

**Super
Summer
CONTEST**

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the **Barnacle** Island Journal

VOL. 2, ISSUE 32

Salt Spring Island, B.C.

PRICELESS

**TUESDAY,
AUGUST 10, 1999**

IN THIS ISSUE

UNTANGLING THE TRUST

How did we get to
where we are



PUTTING NATURE TO WORK



SONGS FROM OUR HINTERLAND

Opera and a
moose



RUNNING DRY

Gas shortage
predicted

Join the
fun at
Fulford Day
in
Drummond
Park, this
Saturday!



FULFORD DAY

THIS SATURDAY, AUGUST 14



The endless summer

It is the first Sunday of the summer and Ferdinand and Maggie have it off together. They've been anticipating this day for months, getting out on the boat, away from the world of their winter jobs and into the world of sun and laughter and gentle breezes.

Ferdinand wanted Saturdays and Sundays off this year but one of his co-workers insisted that she had been promised the weekends. She didn't put it down on the sheet because she was in Mexico at the very time holidays were being arranged. (Life is tough for some people and so, understanding this, Ferdinand gives his Saturday away.)

He and Maggie arrive at the boat, cooler filled with iced wine and Porterhouse Steaks, ready and eager to get out, maybe just go to Montague, hook up to a mooring buoy and listen to the mating Otters screaming their heads off in the boulders on shore.

Maggie: "Ready to cast off honey-bunch"

Ferdinand: "Okay, I'll just be a sec ... just going to look under this board." Probably one of the biggest mistakes Ferdinand has ever made, looking under that board. There's no reason to, they've owned the boat for three years and he's never felt the need before, but for some masochistic reason he lifts the plank and peers down into the bilge.

"I'll just be five seconds," he repeats,

at the same time reaching down into the icy depths of the bilge and tearing the wires off the bilge pump ... Whoops, that wasn't smart. It's at moments like this when we learn valuable things about ourselves. What Ferdinand has learned is that HE IS AN IDIOT.

Needless to say, there's not a whole lot of chit-chat during the ride home that night.

It's the second Sunday of summer and Ferdinand and Maggie are as excited as anything to get off the dock. This time their destination is Silva Bay. Ah, the Flat Top Islands, the Pub and more blazing sun. Maggie is untying the after spring when she hears her husband's voice coming from somewhere deep in the boat.

Before taking off, Ferdinand's only task is to put the cooler forward and start the motor. He does the cooler, but when he goes to start the motor he decides to do what his friend, Claude, always does before a trip: he checks the valve tappet clearance. "It'll just be five seconds," he calls out to his wife.

Needless to say, that night Ferdinand and Maggie don't even get out the Baby Name book they borrowed - the subject never comes up.

This summer is the most beautiful on record, most of the especially good weather falling on Sundays. Sundays 3 through 19 are very productive ones for

Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke

Ferdinand and Maggie. Ferdinand gets to know the fellows up in the marine supply store well and always returns to the boat with another one of their jokes for his wife to enjoy. Maggie is boning up on her knots. What with all the tying and untying of mooring lines it seems to natural thing to do. She's getting particularly good at doing a fast, strong noose.

The last Sunday of the season is one of those breathtaking September spectacles that brings sailors to their knees on the docks to give thanks. Ferdinand and Maggie's plan is to anchor off Sidney Spit, row ashore with the cooler and spend the day on the warm sand sipping wine and reading their books.

Maggie has just released the forward spring when Jerry from two boats over walks up. Jerry has heard how handy Maggie's husband is around boats and needs him to have a look at something. "It'll just take five secs," he tells her.

Needless to say, the drive home that night is a chilly one, which seems odd to Ferdinand because the air outside the car is still balmy, almost tropical. He is definitely feeling his neck a little bit this time, but comforts himself with the knowledge that his wife has brought something home to keep her occupied. On the seat beside her is the well worn book of knots and a good, heavy length of nylon rope.

No more fishing for sockeye salmon

As of midnight Monday the 9th, all those lovely sockeye salmon caught in and around the island will have to be let go. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is concerned about the Fraser River run and has closed down all sockeye fishing in the mouth of the Fraser, in the tidal portion of the river and has imposed a "non-retention" restriction on all sockeye caught in the waters around the Gulf Islands including offshore areas.

"They've been expecting eight million sockeye," said Department of Fisheries representative Garth Sinclair, "but to date only three million have been counted." Fisheries has imposed the closure because of this and concerns over high water levels in the Fraser River. "There could be an increased mortality in the spawning grounds because of the high water."

Sinclair stressed that the closure will remain in place until further notice. He did not confirm that the closure is temporary or that it might be lifted soon as a result of further tests.

"If five million sockeye start coming in, well, then the closure could be lifted."

Those caught with a sockeye in the boat are subject to a \$100 fine plus an additional \$50 per fish. Sinclair reminds people that as of last year the use of barbless hooks is mandatory when fishing for any salmon, the fine is \$150 for all violations. As well, there is a catch and release restriction placed on all coho caught outside the Alberni Inlet.

Fisheries closure on sockeye applies to all waters south of Cape Caution.

The Barnacle

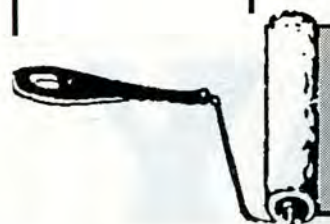
Island Journal

AUGUST

calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

If you would like an event listed drop by 324 Lower Ganges Road, e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com or fax us at: 537-8829

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9 Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176	10 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Family Place, craft days. Info: 537-9176. Summer Reading Club, Library; 1pm; Info: 537-4666 Susheela, Treehouse Cafe; 6-9pm	11 Moby's, Wed. Night Live; 9pm Family Place, Water fun, parent fitness. Info: 537-9176 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Scottish songs; Noon Primadonna on a Moose, Mary Lou Fallis, ArtSpring; 8pm Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm Susheela, Treehouse Cafe; 6-9pm	12 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday West of the Moon, Storytime; 10am	13 Off Centre Stage, Showtime! with Sondheim, ArtSpring; 8pm Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Jill Louise Campbell Studio, live entertainment, Fri./Sun. afternoons in August Michelle & John, Treehouse Cafe; 8pm	14 Off Centre Stage, Showtime! with Sondheim, ArtSpring; 8pm Harbour House Bistro, Murray Anderson on piano Alfresco's, Barrington Perry on piano; 6:30pm Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Concerts in the Park, Flutation with Tone Prosk; 10:30am Fulford Day, Drummond Park; 10am-6pm Horseshoe Tourney, Legion. Peter Prince, Treehouse Cafe; 8pm	15 Moby's, Karel Roessingh Trio; 8pm Harbour House Bistro, Murray Anderson on piano Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Stephen Glanville, Treehouse Cafe; 1pm Colour Blind, Treehouse Cafe; 6pm
16 Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Genetic Engineering, Brewster Kneen, All Saints; 7:30pm Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176	17 Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Family Place, craft days. Info: 537-9176. Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	18 Free workshop, Herbal Medicine, SS Seniors Society; 2pm Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Dance Gallery, ArtSpring Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Shakespeare's Flowers; Noon Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm Family Place, Water fun, parent fitness. Info: 537-9176	19 Diana Dean art exhib, ArtSpring; thru Aug. 21 Dance Gallery, ArtSpring Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday	20 Off Centre Stage, Showtime! with Sondheim, ArtSpring; 8pm Jill Louise Campbell Studio, live entertainment, Fri./Sun. afternoons in August	21 Off Centre Stage, Showtime! with Sondheim, ArtSpring; 8pm Moby's Street Dance '99; Green Room & Time Well Wasted Moby's, Barley Bros, in the pub; 5pm	22 Everlasting Summer Garden Faire & Music Fest; 11-5 Moby's, Henri Boudin; 8pm
23 Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176	24	25 Music and Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea, saxophone duo. Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm Moby's, Wed. Night Live; 9pm	26 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday MS Society mtg, Seniors' bldg; 7pm	27 ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Gene's Farewell, Harbour House; 8:30pm Jill Louise Campbell Studio, live entertainment, Fri./Sun. afternoons in August	28 ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29	29 ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhib. and Auction Sale, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29 Sue Newman, Moby's; 8pm Beethoven Festival, ArtSpring; Aug. 27-29



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Heather Pottinger photo

A view of the Gulf Islands.

Out of chaos: A history of the Islands Trust

by John Pottinger

This is the first article in a series on the Islands Trust. Over the next few weeks, we'll look at the history of the Trust, where it is now and what we can expect in the future.

To most of us, the roles, responsibilities and structure of the different levels of government on Salt Spring are pretty confusing. (Okay, downright mystifying is probably more accurate.)

The population of Salt Spring has tripled since the Islands Trust was created, so the vast majority of current residents weren't here during that part of our history. For those reasons, we feel it appropriate to inform our readers about the circumstances that got us to where we are today.

To begin to understand how and why the Islands Trust was created, we need to look at Salt Spring Island 50 years ago.

After World War II, and into the early 1950's, large changes were taking place on Salt Spring. These changes involved the basic economy and lifestyle of the island. Loggers were leaving, farmers were leaving and, therefore, more young people were also leaving to seek work elsewhere.

This was occurring because farms and orchards were being developed in other areas of the province, so products from Salt Spring became less competitive due to the cost of transporting goods to market.

In the logging industry, the best of the trees had been cut down. Other areas of the province had better logs and cheaper prices.

For a few years there was a bit of an atmosphere of disappointment or loss pervading the

island as people tried to come to terms with what these changes meant. Then some of the newer arrivals on Salt Spring—almost accidentally—helped to change the status quo. Two newspaper writers, Jack Scott of the Vancouver Sun, and Torchy Anderson of the Province, lived on the island. As they wrote more about this special place, and the Gulf Islands generally, two things happened. First, a lot more people came to visit and then move to the islands. Secondly, as more people wrote and talked about the Gulf Islands, more islanders became concerned—and therefore vocal—about protecting these "Jewels in the Ocean" that everyone was talking about.

Meanwhile, the Social Credit Government of the fifties and sixties was focussed on developing infrastructure around the province: roads, hospitals, recreation facilities and other services. Ferry service was sporadic at best in the fifties (the BC Ferry Corporation was still a few years away) so the Gulf Islands were forgotten through most of this era of development and islanders felt left out—even ostracized.

As there was virtually no infrastructure here, there was no organised system of planning and development. That meant that anybody with land or business ideas just went ahead and did whatever they wished: no rules, no restrictions, no continuity. Problems (such as water and sewer) arose from several different virtually uncontrolled subdivisions. As a result, all over the Gulf Islands a fear of haphazard development began to grow.

Finally, at the urging of islanders, the Provincial Government took a couple of steps that caused immediate change on the islands. First, they struck a multi-party committee to take a look at the Gulf Islands. The purpose of the committee was to investigate and make recommendations on the future direction of the islands: the culture, economic development and even the type of governance. This activity in itself gave islanders some hope. There was a sense of optimism that this might lead to some control over their own destiny.

Next, the B.C. government instituted what became known as the "Ten Acre Freeze."

Knowing that the government was looking into the lack of rules and the resultant haphazard development on the islands, some unscrupulous operators began to accelerate the process of subdividing and selling off small lots. To put an immediate end to this explosion of activity, a ban was invoked on the creation of any lots smaller than ten acres. Until the process of establishing some direction for the islands was completed, the ban would remain in place.

So the committee began its work, and for a couple of years an almost circus-like atmosphere existed around the islands. Islanders, together with experts from all over North America, contributed their suggestions about what should become of these amazing Gulf Islands. An incredible array of alternatives came from these original "spin doctors."

Next week we'll look at how some of those ideas led to the creation of the Islands Trust.

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Funds needed

The Fulford Hall Committee needs your help. The Committee works hard to make this truly a COMMUNITY hall used by everyone from seniors to schoolchildren. Our reward is to see all of Salt Spring use the Hall. No one is paid a salary to run Fulford Hall. It is truly run by volunteers. About 30 per cent of the use of the hall is offered free to the community.

Some exciting news. Up until June 1999, Fulford Hall didn't even own the property that the south end of the Hall was sitting on. We could not have rebuilt on this spot.

We have just purchased a 2.8-acre parcel of land surrounding the hall for \$130,000.

Our purpose is to:

- own all the land the Hall sits on, so we can rebuild, if necessary,
- work with Salmon Enhancement to create a SALMON REARING STATION along Fulford Creek,
- provide off street parking,
- create parkland along Fulford Creek,
- put in a covered BBQ pit to the north of the hall.

A detailed plan is included. We had a few adrenaline rushes before deciding to buy this land. We were scared, but we knew that for future generations, the purchase was the correct thing to do.

Val Gyves, who is 81 years old, is our Honorary Chair of the Fund Raising Committee. Her mother, in about 1920, personally went around to the logging companies in Burgoyne Bay soliciting funds to build the first Fulford Hall. She was very successful. We know that Val will keep up that winning streak. The present hall is the third Fulford Hall on that site.

We have some money to raise and we need your help.

Ways to Help with YOUR FULFORD HALL

1) We will accept donations to help pay off this debt. Kathy Reimer has donated \$1,000 of her personal funds to this land purchase. She has challenged me to match this donation. I accepted the challenge and donated \$1,000. Together we CHALLENGE THE REST OF SALT SPRING TO MATCH THESE DONATIONS. We will be delighted with any donation, either large or small. Donations can be mailed to:

Fulford Hall—Land Acquisition
c/o Marie Teitge (Treasurer)
2591 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, V8K-1Z4

2) On Saturday, Oct 2, 1999, a GALA FUND RAISING AUCTION will occur at the Fulford Hall. Arvid Chalmers will be the auctioneer. Maggie Warbey (537-9820) is organizing the auction and will be delighted to hear from you with donations or suggestions. There will be music, games of chance, desserts, the auction and a dance. This will also be a great chance to visit your friends.

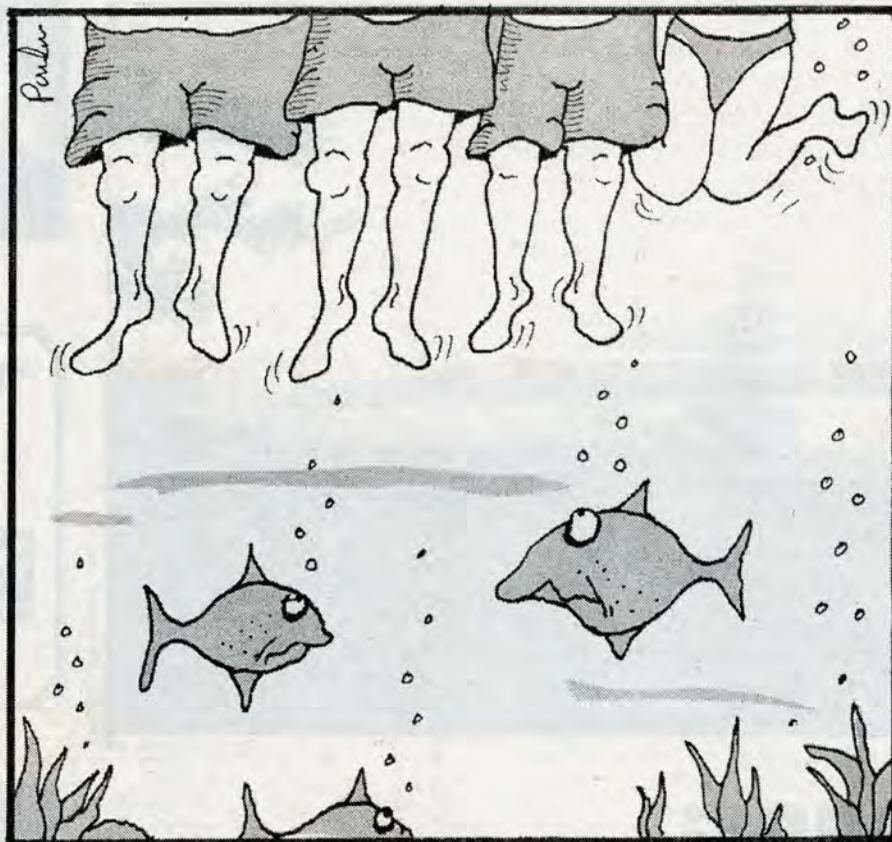
3) Both local food stores, GVM and Thrifty's, will accept cash register tape contributions to the Fulford Hall.

a) At GVM, put your cash register take in the box marked FULFORD HALL.

b) At Thrifty's, tell the cashier to credit your purchase to the FULFORD HALL, "number 100".

Be sure to remember the Fulford Hall when buying groceries.

The Salmon Enhancement Society is delighted to be involved in this land purchase, since Fulford Creek is the largest salmon stream on the Gulf Islands and this purchase will protect a valuable intertidal section of the creek. We have been using



A FISH EYED VIEW OF SUMMER

a site on the property for raising chum salmon fry for several years. Volunteers from the Fulford Valley including Brian Finemore, Gordon Cudmore and Hank Doerksen helped take care of the fish.

Raising the young salmon at the Fulford Hall site ensures that they imprint on Fulford Creek and return there to spawn.

Chum Salmon are extremely valuable to the food chain. They take the pressure off endangered species like Coho and Chinook, and healthy Chum runs can provide vital nutrients to the entire watershed.

Thank you for your help.

HARRY BURTON
Chair of Fund Raising

Remember our origins

Beyond our idyllic shores there is another world—the third world—where household income rarely exceeds \$1,000 per year and where opportunity to better one's lot is left to chance.

One hundred twenty-three Chinese migrants took that chance, braving a hazardous journey across the Pacific, enduring sub-human conditions aboard a rusty freighter.

What should we do with them? Deport those found guilty of human smuggling. Warmly welcome those—over 100—who are making a valiant attempt to better their lives. Welcome them as was done for us or for our ancestors—immigrants and refugees alike.

In our comfort zone—Canada—we should never forget our origins. Nor should we reject those in desperate straits—those who only ask for what our ancestors were given: a chance.

DAVID KOS

Compliments to GVM

I wish to compliment and thank Mr Walter Large for the wonderful improvements and safety measures he has put into the Ganges Village Market. From the cross walk on Lower Ganges Road, I can now walk on a sidewalk: no more stumbling on a slanted incline. Since I don't drive in, I make many small trips for groceries. The curbing around the flower beds makes everything neat and tidy. The earliest improvement was the east slope of the property: Park Road culverted and gravel topped, a beautiful job. Thanks Walter.

NITA BROWN

Visitor applauds citizen

I was recently a visitor to Salt Spring, staying with family near Beddis Beach. Through discussions with neighbours, and reading the local papers, I became aware of the ongoing discussion surround-

ing the changes at and usage of Beddis Beach.

Early every morning, I would walk down to the beach and enjoy the ambiance.

On the morning of Saturday, July 31st at about 7:15am, I was walking along Lionel near the entrance and noticed four beer cartons on the side of the road and in the ditch, numerous bottle caps strewn on the road, and a broken beer bottle two feet from the gate.

When I reached the beach, a man had just finished picking up enough beer bottles to fill a five gallon pail and half a large plastic bag. There were also a couple of beer cases by the collection.

Bravo to the concerned citizen who picked up after those who chose to leave their litter scattered on a public beach.

Maybe people would be more aware of the problem if the mess was left for others to see when they arrive to enjoy the beach.

DEBORAH A. NICKEL
Winnipeg

GISS student protests

I am writing in opposition to the new, so called "more sleep" time change. I would first off like to say that the only beneficiaries of the new change are the 85 outer island students. It's not their fault that this change went through, but they seem to have managed to get the "sweet end of the deal."

First, there are at least 1,800 students in all the public schools on Salt Spring, and at least 2,400 people on Salt Spring that will have to change their lives for eighty-five outer island students. To me, that equation doesn't work out.

Why should 2,400 people rearrange their schedules, spend more money and time so that 85 kids get an extra hour of sleep? This doesn't seem right. The students on Salt Spring won't get any extra sleep, they will get the same amount, or less because they get home at a later hour and have less time in the day to finish everything they need to do, like chores, homework etc., etc.

One of the major problems of this time change will be the welfare of the younger kids. How will the parents of the elementary students be able to have their kids looked after until they finish their work day?

Before now, that was one of the things that the high school students did. Now, since they finish school an hour later, parents of younger students will have to resort to other ways of ensuring their children's safety. But how can this be done? One way is to put them into a daycare. But, there are a couple of problems with this method. First, daycares are a lot more expensive than babysitters. Second, how are the parents supposed to get their kids to the daycares? The parents can't drive them because they are at work, and a lot of kids can't walk to the daycares, because they are too young.

Another problem with this time change is the affect on after school jobs for high school students.

Many, many students will be laid off due to their finishing school an hour later. The owners of the businesses where students work will have no choice but to lay the students off because they won't be able to work more than a couple of hours after school due to many businesses ending their day around 6:00. The owner's of these businesses will be forced to hire adults to replace the students, but adults won't work for minimum wage. Therefore prices will go up and sales will go down and eventually these businesses will have to close their doors. So it's not only the students' needs that are affected with this time change. It's the needs of the businesses, the parents, and everyone else affected by this change, in short, the community.

ADAM DAVIES
Grade 10 Student, GISS

Home support amalgamation

On July 8, Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society (SSIHSSS) and Outer Gulf Islands HomeCare Services (OGIHCS) amalgamated to become a single provider for Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, Pender and Saturna islands.

The new society, the Southern Gulf Islands Home Support Services Society (SGIHSSS), is a result of the recent reorganization of home support providers in the Capital Health Region.

Fifteen providers were downsized to nine with the goal of achieving administrative efficiency and in order to move community care providers to a geographic model of service delivery.

The Board of Directors for the SGIHSSS has representation from all five islands. The new directors are: from Salt Spring, Jean Taylor (co-chair), Phyllis Bolton, Leslie DeAthe, Andrew Peat (treasurer); from Pender, Amy Dauphinee (co-chair), Jean Rogers; from Mayne, Hazel Hansen, Pat Gasston; from Galiano, Don Clark, Irene Frith; from Saturna, Doris Ackerman (secretary) and Tanya Cooke.

The board has appointed Robin Peterson as its new CEO. Peterson, Administrator of OGI-HCS, brings a solid background of 19 years business and senior management experience in the home healthcare industry to the new organization.

Margaret Mullin will be taking early retirement as of October 1 after fourteen productive and dedicated years as Administrator of SSIHSSS.

The new Society will maintain its head office on Salt Spring Island and, depending on funding from the CHR, will retain its office on Pender to better serve clients and employees on the Outer Islands.

The new Society employs 14 administrative/professional and 70 front-line staff that deliver a range of comprehensive home support services to 170 clients residing on five islands. The amalgamation process will not impact service delivery and clients will not have a change in their regular workers.

Inquiries can be directed to Robin Peterson at the Salt Spring office, 537-9955.



Shelagh Plunkett photo

Memorial trees for two islanders

Approximately 50 people turned out Friday evening to participate in a ceremony memorializing both the victims of Hiroshima and two well loved islanders dedicated to promoting global peace.

Hank Schubart and Ray Newman were recalled during the Peace Park ceremony through the planting, in their names, of two ornamental cherry trees.

After the Raging Grannies sang, Maggie Schubart (Hank's widow) spoke and invited participants to write thoughts or wishes on pieces of paper to be placed among the trees' roots in order that they might grow with the young cherries.

Lou Rumsey spoke briefly, quoting from Chief Seattle's famous letter to George Washington in which our connectedness to all things is recalled. The ceremony concluded with the singing of a song written by Virginia Newman who played accompaniment and led the crowd in voice.

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
10	0200	10.5
	0940	1.0
AUG TU	1740	10.8
	2225	8.5
11	0300	10.2
	1025	1.3
AUG WE	1815	10.8
	2315	8.2
12	0355	10.2
	1105	1.6
AUG TH	1850	10.8
13	0005	7.5
	0455	9.5
AUG FR	1150	2.3
	1920	10.8
14	0055	6.9
	0555	9.2
AUG SA	1225	3.3
	1945	10.5
15	0145	6.2
	0655	8.5
AUG SU	1305	4.3
	2015	10.5
16	0240	5.9
	0810	8.2
AUG MO	1345	5.2
	2040	10.2
17	0330	5.2
	0935	7.9
AUG TU	1430	6.2
	2105	10.2

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Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
801	Vanc. Airport	7:10am	Ganges & Montague	7:35am	daily
803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Ganges & Montague	12:40pm	daily
805	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	Ganges & Montague	6:10pm	daily
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
802	Ganges & Montague	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10am	daily
804	Ganges & Montague	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	daily
806	Ganges & Montague	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45pm	daily

GANGES to DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER service*
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Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
401	Vanc. Harbour	7:15am	Islands	7:45-8:15am	Mon.-Fri.
403	Vanc. Harbour	5:15pm	Islands	5:45-6:15pm	M-F & Sun.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45-9:15am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Islands	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:45-7:15pm	M-F & Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only

*May stop at Maple Bay (Vanc. Isl.), Miners Bay (Mayne Isl.), Telegraph Hrbr (Thetis Isl.), Bedwell Hrbr (S. Pender Isl.), Lyall Hrbr (Saturna Isl.), Ganges (Salt Spring Isl.). One way fare to/from these islands is \$63.00+GST, one way.

Ticketing available through your local travel agents.

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NOTE: Enter weekly. Must use newspaper entry form - no facsimiles/copies accepted. New draw every two weeks. You must re-enter to be eligible for each draw.

Winner will be announced here and will have
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Island artists showcased in luxury suites

On July 17, Hastings House opened seven new deluxe suites on the hillside above their Manor House. Each of the new suites has an expansive view of Ganges Harbour from the bedroom, living room and private covered balcony. Selective trimming of the firs, cedars and arbutus surrounding these opened up the views without sacrificing privacy. Rough-hewn board and batten cedar siding and shake roofs blend into the foliage, making it difficult to spot the new buildings from the road or water. Impressive moss covered rock formations form the focal point of a landscaped area. Barrels and baskets of flowers brighten the pathways and decks.

Oversized soaking tubs for two and walk-in showers with double heads, heated tile floors, king beds and gas fireplaces with "sink-in and stay awhile" seating beckon romantic adventurers. Each suite has been tastefully individualized with country antiques and sumptuous fabrics by Sanderson and Kravet. Down comforters and pillows, silky sheets, fluffy towels and bathrobes contribute to the luxurious furnishings.

One of the seven suites has an extra large bathroom, living room and deck to allow for private parties and banquets, meetings and weddings.

Air conditioning and double insulation assure lodgings that are quiet and comfortable in all seasons and at all times of the day.

Owners Bonny O'Connor and Jerry Parks feel strongly that Hastings House is and should remain a member of the Salt Spring community.

Fall Fair Notes

Salad in a pot new class at the Fall Fair

"SALAD GARDEN"

Competitors in this new class in Junior Horticulture (class 10; under eight-years-old and class 21; eight and over) must take their entry form to Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply and ask for the "Salad Garden" kit. They will be given a round peat pot, a cherry tomato plant, a rooted onion, an envelope with



Michael McPherson photo

"We are fortunate to have a skilled and artistic labour force on the island and have enjoyed working with so many talented people," said O'Connor. Parks said, "By hiring local tradespeople for the construction, we have access to them for ongoing maintenance and repair. They understand the systems and stand by their work for warranty and beyond."

O'Connor is delighted that so many artists have responded to her request for help in furnishing the suites.

"Seeing samples of their work around the property raises our guests' awareness of island talent. We'll direct them to the galleries, studios and Saturday Market for more of these artists' work. We're showing Carol Evans work from Pegasus Gallery, Jill Louise Campbell, Antonio Alonso's woodwork, Robert Bateman's art from Peninsula Gallery in Sidney and many others.

After seeing some lovely glasswork by a Mayne Island artist at Artcraft, we contacted him for lighting the tables in our new dining area in the living room of the Manor House."

(The lounge seating has

moved to the shade of a large tent on the patio for summer cocktails and afternoon tea.)

O'Connor and Parks hired Strait Construction as the general contractor.

"Derek Sowden and Peter Elsser built our house two years ago. We were so pleased with the working relationship and quality of work that we knew we'd have a good project. We were not disappointed."

Every attempt was made to use local tradesmen, and the result was a team that worked exceptionally well together. Comradery and good will prevailed, even when deadlines pressed everyone into long hours and weekends. The construction schedule was tight, with reservations booked for mid-July before the new suites were begun. Construction was completed in 100 working days. O'Connor also noted that Building Inspector Dick Stubbs was extremely helpful in working out the technical details of the construction. All who participated can be proud of their efforts and the extraordinary beauty of the resulting two buildings.

toe and onion.

It is important that these kits are picked up in the next two weeks or the seeds won't have time to grow and be ready for the Fall Fair. Only "salad gardens" grown with the kits provided will be accepted into this competition at the fair.

Entries forms are available at Foxglove.

Watch for more Fall Fair updates in the weeks ahead.

BC Ferries Ticket Change

As of July 19, the expiry dates on BC Ferries' frequent user discount tickets have been removed. The Ferry Corp. said the move was made in response to customer requests and to save money spent on processing new tickets every six months.

Tickets will now be punched with the month and year sold so future changes to the tariff can be identified and the fare difference collected.

All tickets with an expiry date prior July 19, 1999 are still valid for travel.

et cetera
IS CLOSED
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• Draperies & Upholstery	Mirari (Victoria) • Sofas & Chairs
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DEREK SOWDEN • PETER ELSSER
537-7350



Forced gas rationing threatens trade

It's a simple question of mathematics said Robyn Kelln of Ganges Marina. His fuel tanks just cannot hold enough gasoline to make it through the weekend. Now that the Marina is hitting it's busiest season, the effects of Shell's bulk storage tank closure is beginning to show.

"Our tanks hold 25,000 litres. We sell eight to nine thousand a day or 12,000 on a good day," he said.

With dangerous cargo sailings confined to Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the marina's fuel stocks will begin running dry on Sunday. As the only marine fuel dock, that's a problem for boaters hoping to top up their tanks here.

"We're rationing customers to \$100 worth of fuel. The average boat can only cruise about three hours on that—just enough to get to the next pump."

Kelln said that during the peak months of July and August, the average boater spends \$640 a day while moored in our harbours. He predicts that once the word spreads that gasoline is severely rationed here those tourist dollars will be spent elsewhere as boaters go elsewhere to tank up.

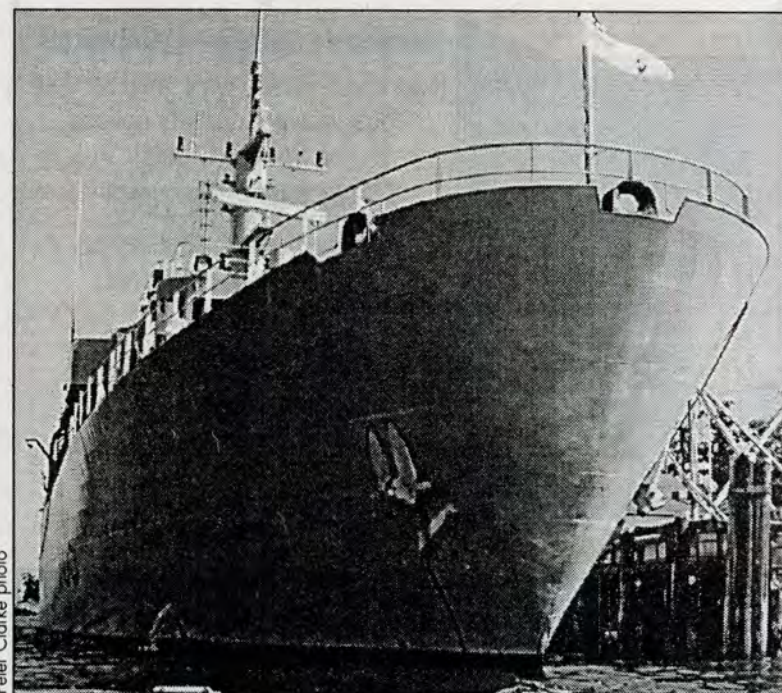
"This is an emergency situation. It's going to have a huge impact on the community."

Shell Canada has, said Kelln,

made vigorous efforts to get BC Ferry Corp. to schedule another dangerous cargo sailing. When the bulk fuel tanks were initially closed, more dangerous cargo sailings were added to the schedule. They however, said Kelln, are not enough for current demand.

"Saturday morning is a slow time on the ferries. Why can't they add an extra sailing then. It would only mean four or five sailings over the month of August, just enough to get us through."

Those using diesel fuel needn't worry. Diesel was recently taken off the dangerous cargo list and can now be transported on all sailings.



Peter Clarke photo

Dwarfing its neighbours

They've always wanted to take a shot at Ganges but nobody's ever tried it before. At least that's how one of the 35 Reservist crew explained the first visit of the HMCS Saskatoon, or any other vessel of her class, to Ganges on Thursday July 29, 1999.

At 974 tons and with a draft of 15.5 feet, docking a behemoth like this Canadian Forces Mine Sweeper at the local Coast Guard dock leaves absolutely no room for error. But thanks in part to a preparatory site survey and our armed forces' cautious approach, the mission objective was accomplished and an evening of shore leave was the reward.

Based in Esquimalt, this 'multi-purpose' vessel is designed to handle various tasks. While presently on officer navigation training manoeuvres, the Saskatoon also works with the RCMP in drug enforcement.

Biotechnology's foe to speak on island

Brewster Kneen, a widely published opponent of genetically engineered food stocks and other forms of biotechnology, will speak at All Saints By-the-Sea Monday, August 16 at 7:30PM.

Kneen is an internationally recognized expert on his chosen subject. He has published five books on food systems with the latest being *Farmageddon: Food and the Culture of Biotechnology*. He and his wife publish *The Ram's Horn*, a monthly magazine of food system analysis.

His latest book takes the position that the current conflict over the control of crops and food (through such things as Terminator Technology) will lead to the ultimate struggle of life and death early in the next century. His goal is not only to lift the "veil of secrecy" shrouding biotechnology but to teach ways to resist the trend.

"The time is overdue to replace the ethic of competition with the ethic of sharing, on the understanding that there really is enough to go around."

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please note that the correct telephone number for the CRD Animal Control officer on Salt Spring Island is:

(250) 537-9414

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY

The following revised schedule is now in effect until further notice on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route:

Leave Fulford Harbour	Leave Swartz Bay
# 6:00 am	@ 6:55 am
@ 7:50 am	8:45 am
9:40 am	10:35 am
11:30 am	12:25 pm
1:30 pm	2:25 pm
3:20 pm	4:20 pm
5:20 pm	6:20 pm
# 7:15 pm	# 8:15 pm

@ Daily, except Sundays.

Note earlier departure time of the first sailing of the day from Fulford Harbour and the last sailing of the day both ways.

This revised schedule is being implemented so that work can be carried out to resolve a mechanical problem on the *Skeena Queen*.

For more information please call: (250) 653-4245.



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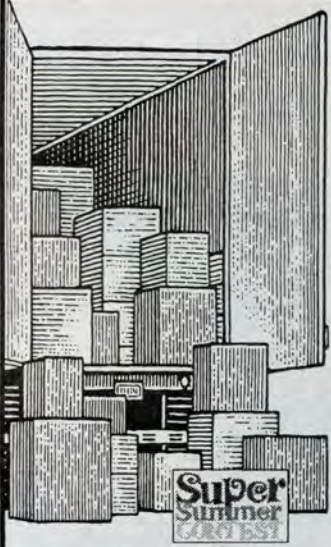
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- Other products also available
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island news



Thinking about violence



*Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger*

My mind seems to work in a very jumpy kind of way. I'll read an article about something, then I'll be watching a program on TV and the two suddenly seem to share a common theme.

Last week's opinion piece by Anastacia Wilde about violence against people is a case in point. Ms. Wilde wrote that we seem to be far more concerned about assaults on property than we are about assaults on people. My initial reaction was that I tended to disagree with her as I felt the two types of violence were closely intertwined, and it was not, therefore, an "either/or" kind of issue.

Two days later, I was watching the Pan Am games on TV and I realised she was right.

I was watching boxing and I have to admit here that I used to be quite a "fight fan." In high school, I boxed on the school team and belonged to a boxing club in my town. But I drifted away from it (luckily for me I wasn't that good) and hadn't even thought about boxing as a sport for a long time.

So there I sat, watching TV with some part of my brain obviously still mulling over Ms. Wilde's thoughts about our acceptance of violence. Then the announcer's words started to sink in: "Another shot to the jaw!", "Oh! A hard right to the mid-section" and "That was a punishing series of blows to the head!"

The realisation that she was

right hit me like a left hook. How in heck are we ever going to reduce the violence in our culture, never mind eliminate it, when we accept that a "sport" like boxing is worthwhile?

Think about this one. Many people are attempting to reduce or eliminate violence in movies. But boxing is real life. Two guys are up there for the sole purpose of injuring the other person! And they're representing their country for God's sake! They're held up as examples for our youth: People to emulate.

I get the sick feeling that years from now historians or anthropologists will look back and say, "How could they not have seen that this kind of 'blood sport' gave credibility to the notion that violence is acceptable?" In the case of boxing, it's not just acceptable, it's the sole aim of the activity. And it's highly rewarded.

We become so acclimatised to certain parts of our culture that we just shrug and say things like, "It's no big deal. It's been around for thousands of years." But sometimes we need to take a step back and look at ourselves as an outsider would.

Clearly, we need to become less violent and in order to do so, I think we need to reconsider some of our traditionally accepted pastimes. If we really want to consider ourselves as "enlightened," it's just not good enough to say, "we've always done it this way." We won't eliminate violence by challenging the views of others. We can only do it by challenging ourselves.

Charges laid in domestic dispute

RCMP were called to a residence in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road August 6 when the owner discovered a half dozen marijuana plants growing on his property. No charges were laid and the six 26 inch tall plants were destroyed.

On August 5 at 1:45 am, RCMP

responded to a domestic dispute on Fer-de-Lance Road in the Fernwood area. A 31-year-old male was charged with mischief to property and two counts of assault. Alcohol was involved. The man was released from custody in the morning, but will appear in court on September 23.

Expect longer delays on Fulford run

Don't get caught wishing you'd picked up the latest version of BC Ferries Fulford/Swartz schedule. Two of eight runs have been cancelled as of Saturday the 7th. Sailings are now approximately two hours apart with the last crossing departing Fulford at 7:15 and Swartz at 8:15.

BC Ferry Corp. has said the newest schedule is temporary. It has been drawn up as a result of mechanical problems causing excessive vibration. There are no relief vessels available to take up the slack and so, customers must simply plan ahead and wait a little longer.

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There auto be a law



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

What do you figure is the worst thing about our love affair with cars?

The fact that more North Americans have been killed by cars than were killed by bombs, guns and bayonets in the two Great Wars? That's pretty bad, alright.

The fact that our millions of jalopies are gobbling up the earth's fossil fuels faster than we can pump it out? That's not good either.

The fact that exhaust emissions from said jalopies are turning the planet into a galactic hothouse? That's a bumper too—but it's not the worst thing about cars.

The worst thing about cars is that they have bumpers fore and aft.

And bumpers almost invariably lead to bumper stickers.

Bumper stickers! Has there been a greater collective insult to human intelligence than the average bumper sticker?

**MY OTHER CAR
IS A ROLLS-ROYCE!**

Bumper stickers! They remove the last chance we have of never having to know exactly how dumb the guy in the next car is.

SNOWBOARDERS

DO IT ON THE SLOPES!

Bumper stickers. There is a book on the market entitled *Bumper Sticker Wisdom: America's Pulpit Above the Tailpipe*.

Wisdom? As in:

**HONK IF YOU LOVE
COUNTRY MUSIC**

Or the profoundly philosophical:
CANADA KICKS ASS

These aren't even the worst of the bumper sticker buffoonery out there.

You get car owners anxious to clarify their positions on Important Questions of The Day:
**SAVE THE BLUE-TAILED
SKINK**

**POTTERS FOR A
FREON-FREE CANADA**

And my all time favourite:
**FATHERS RIGHTS FOR
GENDER EQUALITY**

I don't even know what that means.

There's a curmudgeon in the States that summed it up better than I can. Columnist Bill Tammeus recently wrote: "Can we please get rid of the stupid bumper stickers? There is no public demand at all for you to tell us what your position is on Kosovo or nuclear waste. I'm happy that you've developed a position on Kosovo. So have I. But if it can be contained on a bumper sticker, it's so amazingly moronic and meaningless that you should not want to advertise and reveal its nincompoopedness." Amen to that.

I have nothing against witty bumper stickers—aside from the fact that they're so distressingly rare.

As a matter of fact, I can think of only two:

**JESUS IS COMING—TRY
TO LOOK BUSY**

And for Canadian flavour:
**MULRONEY FOR
CONGRESS**

But my all time favourite hands down, no question:

**HONK IF YOU LOVE
PEACE AND QUIET.**

The Rock dwellers



Peter Clarke photo

Our camera tracks and surprises indigenous Island species in their natural habitats. Pictured here is the elusive creature known as "Mark Devereux." The Devereux is known for its friendly nature, ready smile and ability to fix just about any appliance in existence. This creature was caught on film nursing the Kings Lane cooler back to life. Devereux nest near Fulford, but migrate north on a regular basis to mingle and play with other Island species.

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at

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Hot Dogs, Corn on the Cob, Veggie
Chili, Pie Sale. Old-fashioned donuts.
Tea-Coffee-Juice-Soft drinks plus ...
Refreshment Garden
(available at noon.)

Kids' Races & Games • 10:00 am
Fishing Pond

Horse Rides • 1:00 pm / Dunk Tank • 1:00 pm
Magic Show PLUS ...

Much more & a surprise or two!

Fun for the Whole Family!



One of Salt Spring's best kept secrets, the Tuesday organic farmers' market, is a great place to buy fresh organic produce. Here Heather Campbell, "The Bread Lady," and Charlie Eagle of Bright Farms display their wares.



Rob McMahon photo

Organic greens

by Rob McMahon

Thanks to a 40-year-old family tradition, Blackburn Meadows Golf Course is the only fully organic golf course in B.C. and quite possibly in all of Canada. The course, which stands on the site of a generations-old organic farm, is dedicated to letting "nature work with nature," said the club's manager Delia von Schilling.

No synthesized chemicals are used as pesticides or herbicides. Instead, the green grass of Blackburn is kept healthy with Meloganite, a fully organic fertilizer. To keep away weeds, old-fashioned manual labour is used. Though it takes a lot of hard work, hand-weeding is the preferred method of keeping the fields green. Nemenitode, a natural parasite that is sprayed over the green and doesn't affect the earthworm population, is used to cut down on damage caused by cutworms and leatherjackets. The main preventative against insects and weeds, however, is ensuring healthy grass, which forms its own defense against the undesirable. Though the field will "always have weeds," von Schilling says this is a "fact for [all] organic farms."

The golf course also houses a large number of birds (56 varieties every season) and other animals, including salamanders, frogs and dragonflies. von Schilling believes in letting the "natural inhabitants help control the landscape." The salamanders and dragonflies in the ponds keep the mosquito population under control and thistle weed is used to control the birds. Much of the course has been left as it was when the site was a farm in order to "let the ecosystem run," von Schilling said.

In short, Blackburn Meadows Golf Course is another shining example of the environmentally friendly approach taken by all Salt Spring-based organic farms.

How does your garden grow?

Organic farming on Salt Spring Island

by Dayle Gaetz

Harry Burton and the Island Natural Growers think of Salt Spring Island as the organic gardening capital of Canada. Although they might face challenges from other islands and valleys in B.C., organic farmers are not people to back away from a challenge.

Harry has spent years carving out Apple Luscious Farm from alders and undergrowth left behind by a logging company. Now his young apple trees are marked by tall stakes scattered amongst the natural growth. Round jewels of fruit ripen in the warmth of the sun.

They ripen naturally, organically, without a hint of pesticide or touch of chemical fertilizer. Each tree was planted in a large hole, prepared long ahead of time and filled with manure and fish waste. Using organic, rather than chemical fertilizers means not only that the soil is being continually improved, but that there are no chemical residues being flushed into nearby streams and lakes.

As on other organic farms, natural vegetation is used to encourage moisture retention and as an aid in pest control. Thistles black with aphids stand right next to a young apple tree without an aphid to its leaves. The aphids have no reason to attack the tree, not when thistles are so much juicier. Ladybugs are here too, gobbling up aphids and any other small undesirables that might happen along.

Recent studies have shown an increased

eating fruit and vegetables sprayed with pesticides or meat injected with hormones. As a result, in the last three or four years there has been a surge of interest from the public looking for quality organic food.

At present, Salt Spring has eight certified organic farms and four more are due to be certified this year. Many additional farmers use organic methods but choose not to become certified.

Certification is granted by the Islands Organic Producers Association, located on Lasqueti Island, according to a strict list of standards. Salt Spring Islander Anne Macey, inspector for the Southern Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island, says there were approximately 45 new applicants this year, with 35 being certified and 10 given transitional status. She visits farmers, talks about their operation, looks for possible sources of contamination, and sometimes offers advice on buffer zones, etc.

Although prices are still relatively high, organic fruits and veggies are making their way onto the shelves of most food stores. Local organic produce is available at the Saturday Market and on Tuesday mornings at the Organic Market outside Dares to be Different on Hereford Avenue. The organic market was started five years ago by a group of growers who recognized the need for a mid-week market. It usually runs from early June to late October and is a great alternative for those tired of battling for parking space on Saturdays. Organic growers, such as Charlie Eagle of Bright Farm and Rosalie Beach of Wave Hill Farm, offer fruits and

berries, strawberries and blueberries; while Julia and Susan Grace bring their organic cheeses.

Although Heather Campbell is not a farmer, her organic bread is also available at both markets, as well as at a unique little market set up in the Fulford Post Office (where else but Salt Spring?).

Heather bakes her bread in a four foot by six foot outdoor oven just outside her back door, where she can fit 30-36 loaves at once, depending on their length. The oven is based on a California design and built for her by Richard Dakin of Touchstone Enterprises.

Most organic farms are fairly small, around three to four acres, and can be run by the owners. Organic farming is labour intensive but help can be found through WWOOF Canada. Willing Workers on Organic Farms was formed as an exchange: in return for help on organic farms, workers receive room and board and the opportunity to learn about organic farming. It's a great way to travel both internationally and across Canada.

Something new to look forward to this year, just when the tourist season is slowing down in mid to late October, is an Apple Fest. Details have yet to be firmed up but the plan is to provide a map showing each organic apple farm involved and offer everything to do with apples: juicing, baking, drying and, most importantly, taste tests.

With more people turning to organic foods and more farmers willing to make the extra effort, we can look forward to a healthier environment for all of us who live in the



August 27 to 29

Auction planned for artists' bursary

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) has announced its intention to establish a bursary for young members of the Island artistic community. As a kick-off, the Alliance will hold an inaugural auction—the ASA Jack Hamer Young Artists Bursary Exhibition and Auction—on August 27 to 29 at ArtSpring.

"Members of the Alliance are committed to supporting the youth of our community in their careers in the visual arts," said Ron Crawford, ASA director. "We recognize the hard work and challenges that are involved in choosing a life as an artist. Young artists need more than creative talent—they need inspiration, dedication and a belief in themselves.

Support from one's community can provide an essential boost to a great career."

ASA members, as well as local businesses and individual community members, will donate art work, goods and services for the auction. The proceeds from the event will be used to establish the new bursary. The initial bursary will be awarded to a Salt Spring student who has been accepted for 1999-2000 post-secondary studies in the visual arts.

Young artists of Salt Spring Island will also be exhibiting their work during the three-day show.

The event, held on the last weekend of summer, will provide visitors with an opportunity to enjoy the artwork of these exciting young painters, as well

as view and bid on the work of some more established Salt Spring artists.

The ASA will continue to support young artists of the community through exhibitions, mentoring and special events.

Their efforts to support emerging new talent is inspired by the fact that "the Island is home to many creative spirits, and that the community and natural environment nurture artistic endeavours—drawing visitors and inspiring residents."

Comments, ideas and/or support are welcome. Please contact Donna at 537-5654 for more information. Take a moment also to visit the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists website at: www.saltspring.com/art/Alliance.htm.

Sharkskin: August 20

Funk-o-delic sounds will swing you Friday

On Friday, August 20, Beaver Point Hall will be invaded by the four-person collective known as "Sharkskin." The group, "hewn from the living soul of soul itself" according to its press release, will be blazing mid-60s instrumentals, including the stinging riffs and signature swells of Memphis soul by such classics as Booker T and the MGs, the Bar-Kays, Mar-

Keys and James Brown, among other funk-o-nauts. The band has also been reported to throw down inspired new tunes every show; jams composed "in the heat of the funk."

Sharkskin has its first album coming out later this year. It was recorded live to stereo at the famous Mushroom Studios by New Yorker Jim Rondinelli, who

also produced Everclear, Matthew Sweet and the Tragically Hip, among others.

So later this week, be sure to break out your turtlenecks and sharkskin suits and head Friday to Beaver Point.

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Alora Griffin photo

MUSICAL SOLO

Jane Forner—a colourful past, an exciting present

by Tanya Lester

Some people seem to live many lives in one lifetime. Still only half way through hers, ArtSpring's executive director Jane Forner already fits in this category. She has resided with royalty and studied music in Vienna, but insists that when she came to live on Salt Spring Island, she found paradise.

Two threads woven into Jane's life at an early age have remained her constant companions: music and solo travel. Raised as an only child by a single parent (Jane's father "worked away", two older brothers and a sister had left home by the time she was school age), Jane started playing the piano at 3 years old.

In St. George, New Brunswick, where Jane began her life, there was a steam engine

train which travelled to Bonny River each day. The young girl pleaded with her mother to go on that train until she finally was allowed to board it alone and rode it many times under the watchful eye of the engineer.

To progress in her music, Jane and her mother moved to St. John by the time she was seven. She won all the piano recital awards at festivals right through high school. "I was a big frog in a very small pond," she said.

After obtaining a music degree from Mount Allison University, Jane received a Canada Council grant to study in Vienna for two years. It was there the "virginal Jane learned about the real world."

Having grown up in the fiefdom of pulp and paper millionaire K.C. Irving, a man "who gave nothing to the arts or sports," Jane had not even attended a professional opera until she arrived in Austria. There, you could pay a shilling and stand at the back of the hall for a performance.

She and a singer friend rented a room, but Jane moved four times because of her hours of practising on the piano. Dedication paid off when she landed a job as a piano accompanist to voice students studying under a Russian professor of renown. She spent seven summers on the Italian Mediterranean island of

Elba, where the professor took his students each year.

During this time, Jane met her husband, an American conductor from California. He got a job with an opera theatre in northern Germany where Jane played in the orchestra and coached singers. After they divorced, she moved to London and worked in a bank.

But her close friend Adventure did not forsake Jane. "If you watch the London Times long enough, you can get almost any interesting position (it's still like that today)," she said.

One day, there it was: "Tutor to distinguished family sought." The family turned out to be King Idris of Libya, his queen, who was twenty years his junior, and their adopted daughter who was a Berber with flaxen blond hair and brown eyes. Jane worked as her companion and tutor for a year.

One day the queen called her aside and said Jane must leave because they were concerned their daughter was speaking too much English and was losing her Arabic. Jane was offered an airplane ticket to anywhere in the world.

The year was 1968. Jane returned to Canada. In Libya, Colonel Qaddafi overthrew King Idris. Jane got a letter from the queen. With not even a Canadian

see Jane Forner, page 13



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<h2 style="margin: 0;">Tarzan</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Wed., Thurs. Aug. 11 & 12</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 HR. 30 MIN.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">6:30 pm G</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Doug's 1st Movie</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Wed., Thurs. Aug. 18 & 19</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 HR. 17 MIN.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">6:30 pm G</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">South Park</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 17, 18, 19</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 HR. 21 MIN.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">8:30 pm 18A</p>

Pure Canuck: Primadonna on a Moose

by Bev Stewart

Canadian music buffs, especially those with an historical bent, will not want to miss the performance by soprano-comedienne Mary Lou Fallis at ArtSpring tomorrow night. Her show, entitled *Primadonna on a Moose* is appearing as part of a summer cross-country tour.

The show features Fallis performing 18 Canadian songs, most of which were composed in our grandparents' and great-grandparents' days. The music was discovered moldering in a warehouse in England, where it had been sent to fulfill then-existing copyright requirements.

Frederick Hall of McMaster University alerted Fallis to the collection, which she soon became fascinated by. After conducting further research, she amassed a collection of more than 150 of these old Canadian songs.

The enthusiastic response received after she sang a few of the songs on CBC's "Morningside" two years ago, convinced Fallis to take some of the music on the road and to record it. The resulting CD will be officially released this fall.

The songs are evocative of a moment or aspect of Canadian history long past and accessible to us only in our collective memory. They include "Oh, What a Difference Since the Hydro Came," written in London, Ontario to deplore the way newly erected streetlights removed the privacy needed for kissing on street corners. "Have Courage My Boy to Say No" is a Methodist hymn about the evils of drink.

Other titles include "Take Your Girl Out to the Rink," "Paddle Your Own Canoe," "I Cannot Sing Tonight" (in which the songster spends five minutes singing about why she cannot sing) and "Mary Pickford, the Darling of Them All."

Mary Lou Fallis was born in Toronto and first appeared on the operatic stage at age 15 playing the Second Spirit in a CBC-TV production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

She obtained the first Master's degree in Performance and Literature from the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, and her career since then has encompassed performances of major oratorios and choral works with leading

orchestras, as well as operas.

She is best known for her five one-woman shows: *Primadonna*, based on her own life as a singer, and its four sequels that focus on other musically minded women. Aside from her Canadian performances, she has toured Britain, appearing in London's West End, Covent Garden International Festival, the Wexford Opera Festival and the Edinburgh International Festival.

Ms. Fallis combined performing with a teaching position at the University of Western Ontario last year. Clearly an energetic, creative and talented individual, she will no doubt enliven what has already been a lively summer of performances on the island.

Accompanying Mary Lou on stage will be Peter Tiefenbach on the piano. Peter is well known to Canadian radio listeners as the former host of CBC programmes "The Arts Tonight" and "Radio Concert Hall." Also on stage to back her up will be a quartet of male singers. The performance tomorrow night on ArtSpring stage begins at 8 pm and tickets are \$12 and \$15.



Courtesy photo

August 27

Neo-pop with a conscience

by Rob McMahon

On August 27, Chris Brown and Kate Fenner, two Canadian musicians who have performed with the likes of the Barenaked Ladies and Ani DiFranco, will treat the crowd at Beaver Point Hall to their soulful take on pop music. The two are currently touring in support of their sophomore album "Geronimo" (available on b-music, their independent label) which is a follow-up to their debut "Other People's Heaven," a disc that has received praise from LA's Entertainment Today to

Woodstock's Woodstock Times. Their music revolves around Fenner's voice and Brown's lyrics, which combine to form bold, socially-conscious compositions. Their songs are described as having a "sparse musical framework and voices that allow the words to come through, rather than show off." Soulful, intelligent, funky are just a few of the adjectives applied to their music.

The duo is also devoted to political consciousness, seen in their actions as well as words.

see *Classy sounds*, page 27

Jane Forner, past and present

from page 12

embassy in that country, Jane would have been thrown into prison during the coup and remained there indefinitely.

Back in Canada, Jane, still in her twenties, began career building. She worked as assistant editor to Ruby Mercer at Opera Canada. That was followed by recording and executive producer positions for CBC Radio in Ottawa and Toronto and for programs including the popular *Mostly Music*. "It was at the end of the good times," she said. "We had money, management who would take risks and creativity coming out of our ears."

A decade later, Jane "wanted to do something which was much more hands-on with the audience," so she began programming at arts centres. She worked as presenter for Toronto's Centre Stage where the performances were always of

an international calibre. During that time, Maureen Forrester did many concerts for Jane. Many other prestigious jobs throughout North America followed.

Now at ArtSpring, Jane was surprised by the resistance the arts centre has been faced with from some islanders during its initial months of operation, but six months into her job, she enjoys her work here tremendously and predicts a thriving arts centre two years from now.

"It's just like being hungry for a good meal," she said. "I don't have to lift a finger for the local talent, which is phenomenal and those of international stature I know, for the most part."

In the same breath, she adds that more fundraising is a must and she has done some counting.

"There have been about 47 evenings of events with ticket

prices ranging from \$12 to \$15 with only one fundraiser (the Maureen Forrester concert)."

When questioned concerning the rental rates for the gallery and theatre, Jane explained she met with the artists and they arrived at a figure that they found acceptable. The rates are a bargain, she said.

"I love the excitement of getting the building (ArtSpring) up and running," Jane said. "I love working with the artists and encouraging everyone to have a stake in it."

Jane has worked in big jobs in big urban centres including the opera in Richmond, Virginia, but she is tired of cities. She feels at home in the rural setting of Salt Spring Island, working with the community and residing on Mount Belcher, where she enjoys one of the most spectacular island views.

Answer to today's puzzle

M	A	S	S	R	I	P	E	S	O	S
V	I	C	E	A	S	A	P	P	R	O
P	R	A	W	N		R	I	D	E	A
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U	G	H		R	U	B	L	E		A
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T	S		A	U	D	I	O		J	O
		A	P	R		P	O	R	T	A
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Local talent hits the boards in Vancouver

by Charles Wilton

Who? Caitlan Brownrigg. *What?* Carousel Theatre's presentation of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." *Where?* Performance Works Outdoor stage/ Granville Island. *When?* Nightly (8 pm) from August 9 to 21. *Why?* To see one of Salt Spring Island's rising thespians cast in the lead role of Rosalind.

It's easy for me to sing the praises of Caitlan Brownrigg. I have an admittedly paternalistic regard for her talent. I knew and respected her late father, Henry, who, like myself, bore a kingly name and my own sixteen-year-old was born on the same day, same year, in the same place. I have also had the pleasure of performing with her on stage in Murray Shoolbraid's pantomime "Cinderella and the Three Bears" as well as Grafitti Theatre's production of "Quills."

The benefits of her experience as an alto with the "Tuned Air" choir was evident in the "panto"

when (as Aladdin) she sang a rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Tit-Willow" (adapted by Murray Shoolbraid) which was, for myself and many others, the highlight of the production.

In "Quills" she portrayed not only the innocent Madeline, but also the not-so-innocent Madame Colard. Actors talk of other actors "giving" to each other on stage and playing opposite Caitlan (as the evil doctor), I always felt a sense of ease knowing that my scenes with her would be excitingly interactive. She was always on top of her lines (unlike myself) and was always ready to improvise should the unexpected happen — a misplaced prop, or a line jump by a feeble-minded actor (such as myself).



Theatre is her obvious calling and for one of such tender years, she has demonstrated a high degree of enthusiasm and com-

mitment to learning her craft. In the past she was involved with the "Youth Theatre Company" under the tutelage of Susheela Meyers, and this fall she's playing a major role in "Work Songs", directed by Walter Learning (music by Bruce

Rudell and original script by David Peterson).

Caitlan says that in preparation for her current role as the cross-dressing Rosalind, she has been studying males with an actor's eye! She shares the lead with accomplished Vancouver actor Heidi Weeks (they alternate nights, Caitlan plays the lead on Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Saturday) Heidi opens the run and Caitlan closes it. She says they both welcome the challenge of performing the part numerous times, which allows them to develop and discover all that the role of Rosalind has to offer.

Carousel Theatre School and Company are to be commended for promoting up and coming talent and for offering free admission to their presentation of "As You Like It." Considering this is a contemporary interpretation of the play where on alternate nights Salt Spring substitutes for the forest of Arden, it behooves us Salt Springers to attend, not only to add authenticity to the production but also to demonstrate our admiration and support for one of our own.

Given my paternalistic bias, I can only hope that when Caitlan does become an established name in Shakespearean theatre and decides to tackle the role of Cordelia, that she will consider me for the supporting role of King Lear. I say supporting because after all, she's bound to steal the show!

Show tunes sizzle, energy fills ArtSpring

by Bev Stewart

Thursday evening's opening of *Showtime with Sondheim* at ArtSpring marked yet another successful collaboration of fine island talent.

The show features musical selections from many of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hits, each performed with the style and vitality that only these extraordinary local personalities could bring to their work.

The cast, April Curtis, Kevin Wilkie, Susheela, Don Fisher, and Sue Newman, with Chris Kodaly on piano, sparkle individually, but when on stage together emit so much energy ArtSpring's hall was more than filled.

The songs are taken from a wide variety of Sondheim material. His 1957 classic *West Side Story* is well represented as the entire cast sings a medley of its tunes. I wanted to sing along with Don and Kevin as they sang "Maria"

see *Showtime*, page 27

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Diane Bialecki photo

Musical notes provide symbolic structure

From August 13 to 21 at ArtSpring, Diana Dean will exhibit the final three paintings of her "Banquet" series. The series contains 10 large works which recognize the end of one millennium and the beginning of another.

This five-year project involving the past, present and, maybe, the future, consists of eight paintings, approximately seven feet long and four and a half feet tall,

representing an octave—a musical interval embracing eight diatonic degrees.

The series also contains two paintings seven feet by eight feet. These represent the two intervals or half notes that appear in an octave.

The two interval paintings appear between the notes three and four, then seven and eight of the octave.

The pieces on display are

seven and eight and the second interval. The second interval was partly inspired by the 15th century Italian painter Andrea Mantegna.

After ArtSpring, Dean's show goes to the Nancy Poole Gallery in Toronto for her annual show in September.

Finishing touches may be added on site to the three large sequential paintings displayed during Dean's ArtSpring show.

Scots repertoire to fill hall at Music and Munch

On August 11, All Saints by-the-Sea will be filled with the classical and traditional sounds of the Scottish highlands and lowlands when Kristin Shoolbraid sings songs of her homeland. She will be accompanied by Shirley Bunyan on piano and Murray Shoolbraid on piano.

Kristin emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1965 to work in Vancouver as an Occupational Therapist.

The Shoolbraid family arrived on Salt Spring on July 1, 1980, which led to another varied career hav-

ing absolutely nothing to do with what had gone before!

"Art and Music are of great importance in my life, and as the years have gone by, I've taken an ever deeper path, exploring both media as fully as possible. Singing, both the classical and the traditional repertoire, has always interested me, and in 1995 I began to take voice training. I find the practice of singing a fascinating process of self-development, and enjoy every moment of it."



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Deer-proof plants few and far between

Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente



While walking through the park in Ganges a few days ago, a dear lady that I know asked me to identify a flowering bush growing in one of the planters. It was one of many species of *Lavatera*.

Then she asked me if the deer would eat it. I replied "yes" because the deer often eat mine.

She replied that I should write a column on deer-proof plants, since many gardeners on this island suffer from the same problem. If you don't have an eight foot high fence or a big dog, then most likely you'll have those doe-eyed critters munching your prized roses!

So, is there really such a thing as a "Deer Proof" plant? Well in my honest opinion, I believe there may be some, but not too many. I've seen the deer eat things you probably wouldn't expect them to eat.

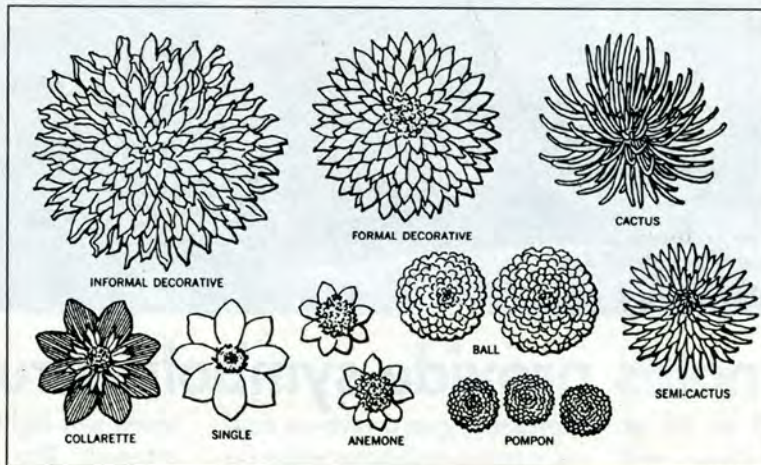
Basically, the nursery is a large buffet once a deer or two get within its fence. I had one customer show me a foxglove completely stripped of all its foliage and another complained to me that the deer ate all her marigolds. You'd expect these plants to be deer resistant wouldn't you? I guess not.

Unfortunately, most of the species of plants the deer don't like are not considered the most beautiful in appearance. I've never seen the deer eat mugo pines or junipers, and most yuccas are pretty safe, although I've seen the deer destroy a variegated type. I also have a friend

who's yucca was rubbed to pieces by the deer antlers. You just can't win, can you?

I've never ever seen or heard of deer eating pampas grass. None of my bamboos have ever been touched by deer. I have dozens of Australian Eucalyptus trees and only one has ever been nibbled. Generally most herbs are

pretty safe, but vegetables make a great deer treat. The deer even ate my *Fremontia* this past spring. I was a little surprised about that one. They've never eaten my Monkey puzzle trees or palms, but they ate my Atlas broom. I think the young deer



Dahlias offer gardeners a wonderful range of blooms all of which can be enjoyed since deer don't seem attracted to this plant.

will try anything.

I've been told by a few people that they've had rhubarb leaves completely eaten; as most of you know, rhubarb leaves are quite poisonous.

If you ever decide to plant a hedge, use Leylandi cypress — they seem to be a winner on Salt Spring. You see, cedars make a great hedge, but that's deer food as well.

For flowers, Rudbeckias and Dahlias seem to be the only ones I haven't heard any one complain about yet. I'm sure there are a few more, but it's you gardeners that always give me the good or bad news!

In my own garden I don't have a deer fence, so I've always used one egg to a litre of water. Whisk it, and spray all the foliage of your favorites. This has good results, but to save yourselves major headaches, put up a really high fence!

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Sandy beaches and summer sounds recalled with salad from Cabbage Island

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

I know how Cabbage Island came by its name. Honestly! It all happened one summer day when my sister and I decided to rendezvous there for the weekend. We joined our boats together and rowed ashore. We stashed the food and the beer in a cool place, and kicked off our sandals.

Ah, Cabbage Island. If anyone doesn't know where this bit of heaven is, it lies between Tumbo and the Gulf. The beach faces southwest. The sand is Mexican grey, soft to the heel. The air is quiet except for the sounds of a boater's paddle and a child's laughter. Eagles call. Seals bark.

Crab traps are hauled aboard with their bounty and, if you're lucky, you may land a salmon or at least couple of rock cod.

You can make seaweed and sand villages — we made a lovely one with a juniper twig drawbridge and oyster shells for the path and a damsel in distress with sea-grass hair. We took a picture before the tide came in so we could always remember.

We walked down the beach past poplar and Arbutus, long reefs created shallow bays of clamshells, then as we turned at the head of the island, we were facing the gulf and tripping

CABBAGE SLAW

2 large savoy cabbage
1 large green cabbage
2 large onions chopped fine
6 carrots, shredded
2 green peppers, diced
1/3 c minced parsley

Dressing

2 c mayo
1 c cream, loosely whipped
2 tbsp celery seeds
2 tbsp sugar
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
3 tbsp lemon juice
3 tbsp white wine vinegar

Break outer leaves from savoy cabbages, rinse and dry, then chill. Take the largest savoy and hollow out to make a bowl. Core remaining savoy and green cabbages, shred fine and combine with rest of vegetables.

Prepare dressing, adjust to your taste (sweeter or more acidic). Stir into vegetables.

Line a large glass bowl with the leaves taken from the first cabbage. Fill hollow cabbage with slaw. Heap remaining slaw into cabbage-lined bowl and nestle filled cabbage in center.

over great outcroppings of conglomerate. I looked at my sister and said, "we're a million miles from nowhere yet it only takes an hour to get here. We should stay a week!" I noticed the provincial park sign ahead that read Cabbage Island. "I wonder

why this was called Cabbage Island?" and just as I said that I looked down at my feet and we couldn't believe it. There was a savoy cabbage. Really. We looked at each other and said, "Should we tell anyone? They'll never believe us," and so far nobody has!

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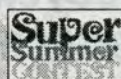
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Athlete of the Week



SOPHIE HAASE

This 15-year-old powerhouse has achieved both Junior and Women's Judo Championships in B.C. in just three and a half years of training. Seen here after another kind of workout — she's helping prepare Shaun Adams' new judo dojo.

Sophie said she likes everything about the sport, adding: "I find I'm in my element when I'm fighting. Everyone has a talent: this is mine."

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Salt Spring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

GADO GADO

Serve this spicy Indonesian peanut sauce with steamed vegetables (potatoes, green beans, carrots, broccoli, bean sprouts), over hard-boiled eggs, or over a bed of rice.

1/2 cup natural peanut butter
2 tsp soy sauce
1 tsp cider vinegar
1 tsp peeled, minced ginger root

2 tbsp fresh lime juice
1 tsp honey
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp red-pepper flakes (or more to taste)

In a saucepan, combine all ingredients with 1/2 cup water. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, whisking constantly. Remove from heat. Sauce will thicken as it cools. Serve warm. The sauce can be stored, covered, in the refrigerator for up to one week. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

Bible abounds with references to plant life

Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda



The Bible refers to plants more than 3,000

times. What a good idea that seemed to be for a column. It would be an interesting challenge. Well, it's taken a month of off-and-on research, and the Bible seems to get thicker every day, but maybe these tid-bits will be of interest.

Exodus 30:23 mentions "three principal spices, of pure myrrh—sweet cinnamon—sweet calamus." Frankincense was added to them. Myrrh was often mentioned. Proverbs 7:17 "I have perfumed my bed with myrrh, aloe and cinnamon." Herbs such as cinnamon, pomegranate bark, aloe, garlic, onions, cloves, and saffron are frequently mentioned throughout the Bible.

When Jesus was born: "And when they came into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when

they opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and



Mandrake

myrrh." St. Matthew 2:11.

In Genesis, Rachel finally became pregnant thanks to the reputed aphrodisiac, mandrake. The Old Testament mentions herb use and cultivation, including rye, mandrake, vetch, caraway, wheat and barley. In Numbers 11:5, the children of Israel, asking for food: We remember "the cucumbers, and

the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlick."

Medieval legend tells us John the Baptist wore a girdle of mugwort to help him in the wilderness. Carob is probably the food that sustained John the Baptist during his sojourn. Hence, carob is often called St. Johnsbread. The husks of the carob tree are probably the husks which the Prodigal Son watched being fed to the swine.

Ruth of the Bible served her family tasty meals of arusah, the Biblical name of bulgar wheat.

In Ecclesiastes, "The Lord created medicines from the earth, and a sensible man doesn't despise them." Today's balm (Populus candicans) was probably named after the balm of Gilead that is mentioned in Genesis 37:25 and Jeremiah 8:22, because of its medicinal properties.

The Oak tree was sacred to ancient Hebrews because under it Abraham gave hospitality to God see *Biblical plants*, page 27

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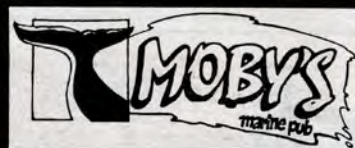
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Shelagh Plunkett photo

One more week of the Dog Days of summer and then things start to cool down for the rest of the year.

Special Events

Fulford Day is upon us. Come out, come out where ever you are and get on down to Drummond Park **Saturday, August 14** for day-long fun, games, music and great food. Any money made off this yearly tradition is put back into the community so don't hesitate to open your pockets. The day begins at 10am and continues until 6pm. **Brewster Kneen** will speak on genetic engineering and biotechnology, **Monday, August 6, 7:30pm** at All Saints by-the-Sea. "A World of Reading" or the Summer Reading Club continues at the Public Library. Every Tuesday readers travel to a different continent. Open to kids 7 to 12 years, the series is free and

available on either a drop in basis or through pre-registration.

WHAT'S

Happening

AUGUST 10 TO 16

Music

Music and Munch, **Wednesday August 11**, All Saints by-the-

Sea presents Scotts classical and traditional songs with Kristin Schoolbraid accompanied by Shirley Bunyan and Murray Schoolbraid. Music starts at 12:10 and is free, munch follows for \$4.25. That same night, **August 11**, an eclectic line-up will perform at **Moby's Wednesday Night Live**. **Thursday August 12**, is **Open Mike Night** at Treehouse Cafe. For a little music al fresco, head out to Centennial Park

Saturday and listen for Flutation with Tone Prosk.

Theatre

This seems to be the season of musicals as **Primadonna on a Moose** comes to the island. A medley of Canadian tunes from our past features Mary Lou Fallis accompanied by Peter Tiefenbach. And, the Salt Spring's own continue to give voice to the show tunes of Broadway this week with **Showtime!** with

Sondheim at ArtSpring **August 13 and 14, 20 and 21** next week.

Galleries

Head over to **ArtSpring August 14 to 19** for a chance to view paintings from **Diana Dean's** collection, "Banquet." The 10 paintings (three will be on display) are structured on a system drawn from that used in a musical octave. **Vortex** has a new exhibit of paintings and

drawings by **Jerry Davidson**. His show continues to the end of the month. Also at **Vortex** in the upstairs gallery is a new group show including works by eight artists. **Artcraft** continues throughout the month. They are showing the works of 200 local artisans. Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights, Harry Warner and the Black Velvet Band play outside the gallery. **Moby's** is featuring the paintings of **Patricia Brown**. **Sweetarts Cafe** is showing the computer graphics of **Jan Sharkey-Thomas**, while **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; and, art by **Michael Robb** is on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**. 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**.

Ongoing

As well as the new and ever-changing menu of artistic and creative output, Salt Spring venues offer some regular events for those who seek continuity in their entertainment diet. **Harbour House Bistro**, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**. Jean Voaden brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.



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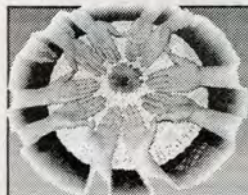
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Map of Salt Spring Island courtesy of SSI Lions Club



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Peter Clarke

A couple from Arizona...

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But getting back to the question. What do we do here? What would you do here? Glad you asked. Well....

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Salt Springers run bed-and-breakfasts, bring the whole wide world to ArtSpring and the galleries; gorge on

hot buttered popcorn at our little theatre. We sell crafts and art and stationery and rent computer time, manage farms and take in crops. We raise sheep and llamas and ostriches and Pot Bellied pigs and cows and children. We have kitchen islands...and island kitchens.

Islanders collect garbage and play tennis and golf; climb the wall at the Community Centre and run day care centres; volunteer at the library, work 12 hour shifts at the hospital, do root canals in offices with beautiful views and try to be the first in line at the Saturday garage sales. We clean chimneys and fix dryers; build subdivisions and raise salmon; make nature trails in the mountains and recycle our tin cans, wine bottles and lawn mowers.

We build deer fences and feed the deer, plant poppies at the police station, deflea our cats and take our dogs swimming. We judge apple pies and our kids' paintings at the Fall Fair.

Salt Spring is the Coast Guard and the Auxiliaries. It's the Farmers Institute, the Women's Institute, the real estate agents, the Ambulance

drivers, the volunteer fire-fighters and the police; the Lions and the Legion and Rotary and the Historical Society and the Meals on Wheels and school teachers. It's also the food bank, the group homes, the parent's groups and the youngsters hanging out in the parks, the gyms and the classrooms and the Core Inn.

Islanders take driver training and cram for mid-term exams and win scholarships. Our young bag groceries, play Mah Jong with seniors and travel the world.

We're the hippies and the wealthy; the old and the new, the eccentric and the staid. We're the retired bankers and lawyers, rock stars and pharmacists buying the weed eaters and mushroom manure and fax machines and bags of instant concrete. We're the Raging Grannies and the 4H Club and the building inspectors and the roofers and the skate boarders. We troll for salmon and set crab traps, manage the docks and clean the shops at night.

In the winter we reel from storm to storm, sometimes walking to work through piles of fallen branches, power lines and freak snow. We pray the



Diane Bialecki photo

Visitors engage in tidal pool gazing on the beach at Ruckle Park.

wharves will hold for one more season and that the ferries will run, the planes will fly and our telephones will ring...or not. We commute to Victoria and Duncan and Vancouver; shop on the Net and barter for eggs, mismatched paint and music lessons. We crash our computers, play Mario, pump iron at the club and tape magnets to our wrists.

There are the choirs at Christmas and the Maypole dances in the spring, Islands Trust meetings, letters to the edi-

tors and phone trees. We dance and drink and pick up hitchhikers. We worship any way we choose.

It may not sound like a lot, but it keeps us busy and, on the whole, out of trouble. So sure, retire here - reinvent yourself. But once you're a part of The Rock, get ready for the ride of a lifetime because it doesn't get any better than this and, like so many other worthwhile adventures, it takes a little effort.

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Spectacular Show & Sale
of the unique talents
of the Gulf Islands
ongoing until
September 19th
Mahon Hall, Ganges
WE'RE OPEN 10-5 PM DAILY
NOW 'TIL 9:00 PM FRIDAY

What's new at
**Skin
Sensations**
Day Spa by the Sea
Hydro-therapy tub
Vichy Shower
Body Wraps
Manicures
Pedicures
Steams
... and more

Tranquility - Serenity - Peace
537-8807
#2102 Grace Pt. Square
Mon-Tues 9-5; Wed-Fri 9-9;
Sat 11-6; Sun 10-4

**THIS SPACE
RESERVED
FOR YOU!**
Call the Barnacle
for details!
537-4040

9am to 9pm
Great art &
so much more
**JILL
LOUISE
CAMPBELL**
fine art
9am - 9pm Mon - Sat, Sun 10 - 5

Focus on visitors



Diane Bialecki photo

FROM TOURIST CENTRAL TO TOURIST ISLAND

Cindy Jenkins crossed the water from Victoria to take it easy on Salt Spring. She said she found our smaller island friendly and liked the laid back locals. Ganges, she said, was far less fast paced than her hurley-burley hometown.

food FOR thought

Halibut & Chips

EAT IN or TAKE-OUT

The KANAKA Restaurant

537-5041 (enter beside the Travel Shop)

Golden Island
CHINESE RESTAURANT

金島

LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:00
DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00
..... Fri.-Sat. 5:00-11:00; Sun. 5:00-9:00

LICENSED - CLOSED MONDAYS

Upper Ganges Centre - Ganges • 537-2535

Eat In or Take Out

Daily Lunch Specials
Ever-changing selection!

YOU'LL LOVE OUR DELICIOUS DESSERTS!

378 Lower Ganges Rd
(next to Fields) 537-4205

SWEET ARTS
Patisserie & Cafe

Mon-Sat 7:30-5:30;
Sun 7:30-3:30



DAGWOOD'S diner

Great Food... Great Folks!

LUNCH SPECIALS
Monday thru Friday

DAGWOOD'S PIZZA
Available Fridays only 11am-8pm

DINNER SPECIALS
Every Friday!

Upper Ganges Centre
350 Lower Ganges Rd.
537-9323

Open to Serve You: Mon.-Thurs.
7:00-4:00; Fri. 7:00-8:00
Sat. & Sun. 7:00-3:00

Great Seafood Specials!

SEASIDE KITCHEN
in Vesuvius

Open 7 days a week at 10 am
Reservations 537-2249

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU

\$29.91/week +gst

CALL THE BARNACLE AT
537-4040

Maxine's
Boardwalk Cafe

Open for Sunday Brunch
10 am - 3 pm

We are available, on request,
for special events,
birthdays, parties, etc.

Dockside, Mouat's Mall
~ 537-5747 ~

MOBY'S
marine pub

- Full dining menu
- Take out menu
- Sunday brunch
- Seafood specialties
- Vegetarian specialties
- Live entertainment

Kitchen open 'til midnight ... always!

124 Upper Ganges Rd • 537-5559

THIS SPACE
RESERVED FOR YOU

\$14.95/week +gst

CALL THE
BARNACLE AT
537-4040

DID YOU KNOW...

WHEN YOU REALLY HAD TO KNOW YOUR PIN NUMBER: There was a time when bowlers at Kings Lane (known then as Leisure Lanes and then TJ's) had more time to spare. It was two decades ago and the age of the "pin boys"; agile and sometimes very brave youngsters

who spent hours dodging balls, resetting pins or, during the breaks in action, carving their initials in the walls at the end of the gutters. But all that changed in the winter of 1969-70 when 15-year-old Danny Bedford helped his family enter the bowling version of the industrial revolution by installing the automatic pin-setters that are used to this day. There are no more pin boys, but hidden in the dark behind the "new" robotic machines the marks of Valcourts, Byrons and other island kids remain in the old wood.

LOCAL Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

WE'VE GOT MAIL—TONS OF IT: Salt Spring mail arrives at the Post Office in what are called montainers. Each "Mono" has a capacity of 2000 pounds and 33 "monos" are the most ever received in one day. Thirty three short tons of mail in one day! Gee, what do those people do in there all day?

THE PEACEABLE COMMUNITY: One hundred years ago, the island's "Central Settlement" housed a new community hall, a school and a jail. Of the latter, Reverend Wilson wrote in part: "[The gaol] has only been occupied about five times, once for cattle stealing, twice for killing game out of season, and twice for fighting; this speaks well for the peaceable condition of the community." (Gleaned from Snapshots of Early Salt Spring; collected by Richard Mouat Toynbee and kindred souls)

LET'S SEE, THAT'S 8 GLASSES A DAY TIMES 7,300 DAYS... Our island's water consumption has increased dramatically over the last 20 years. In 1978, North Salt Spring Waterworks' customers alone used approximately 60 million gallons of St. Marys' and Lake Maxwell water; an impressive figure but a drop in the bucket compared to the almost 160 million gallons drawn from the two lakes in 1998.

BUT YOU KNEW THAT!! Two Diet Pepsis and a roll of 25 inch tin foil at Stan's Harbour Food Market cost exactly the same as a plate of fries with gravy, Coke and a Times Colonist at Dagwood's Diner.

the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds

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

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

105 • OBITUARIES

EDWARDS, WALTER T.
"Wally" passed away at home in Parksville on July 26 in his 91st year. He was a resident of Salt Spring for 19 years. Left to mourn are his wife of 57 years, Dorothy, brother Bill (Beth) in Winnipeg, 3 surviving children and 9 grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Wally was loved by all who knew him, especially the young ones who called him "Papa Wally." No service at his request. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Pancreatic Cancer Research, B.C. Cancer Foundation, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. V8R 1J8.
3299

SEYMOUR, MARY (De West), nee Plowman. Died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island on August 7, 1999 at the age of 96. Predeceased by her parents, sister and brother. Grandmother to Jane (Colin), Michele (Dave), Gavin and Kierstin. Great Grandmother to Cole & Kate. Bust especially a mother to Van (Lorna), Derek (Donna) of Vancouver and Jon (Maureen) of Salt Spring Island. There will be no service at Mother's request. In thanks for the wonderful care, donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1T1, would be appreciated.
3299

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director

320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-1012
110tdn

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

BEAVER POINT Hall thanks all those who came out for the work party, donated food, materials and even those who thought about us. Another amazing event with inspiring energy from all of you.
3299

THANKS TO Chris and Sarah Foster of Caprice Heights B&B for a wonderful holiday. Your hospitality made all the difference.
3299

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.
3299

TOONIE TRIBUTES

An inexpensive way to say thanks in the Barnacle. Up to 20 words for only two dollars includes GST. Ads must be placed by 4 p.m. Fridays.



140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

HORSESHOE TOURNEY at the Legion, Sat., August 14. Sign-up noon. \$5.00.
3299

BASEBALL FANS. Tune in <http://members.home.net/www.churchofbaseball>.
3299

EIGHT PEOPLE will win \$100 cash each in the Barnacle's Super Summer Contest. You must collect all 8 game cards and be over 18 years to win. Hurry 'cause they're going fast! Collect a new card every Tuesday, then search the ads in the Barnacle for the answers to trivia questions on each card. See details elsewhere in the Barnacle. Have a Super Summer from everyone at the Barnacle!
3599

ANIMAL COMMUNICATION is what this "Talking to your Animals" workshop is about. Learn to talk to all of nature and then hear the reply. Aug. 22 - 9am to 5pm. \$85.00 incl. lunch. To register call 537-8391.
3299

PAUL VERVILLE is pleased to announce his CD of classical works for solo piano is now available. 537-2937. Release party soon!
3299

CLIMBING CAMPS! at the Wall are happening every Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Neacol for more info at 537-9971.
3399

COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.
3299

"CONCERTS IN the Park", Saturday, August 14, featuring "Flutration" with Tone Prosk. 10:30am-12:30pm. Free concert. Centennial Park. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
3299

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

TRISKELE CELTIC Band available for weddings, garden and birthday parties. Reasonable rates. Phone 537-9328.
3299

LOOK OUT! It's coming - Gene's Farewell to Salt Spring Concert, Friday, August 27, Harbour House, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.00 Available at front desk, Harbour House.
3299

SUPPORT FOR Student artists. The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists will be establishing a bursary to support young artists interested in furthering their studies. This bursary will be for local students who have been accepted for September 1999 post-secondary programs in the visual arts. Interested applicants please call Michael Robb or Donna Johnstone at 537-5654 before August 16th for further information.
3299

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

Off Centre Stage presents

SHOWTIME!

WITH SONDHEIM

Best Moments of Broadway's Best Composer

Featuring:

April Curtis

Don Fisher

Chris Kodaly

Susheela

Sue Newman

Kevin Wilkie

8:00 pm at ArtSpring on Salt Spring Island

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13, 14

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 20, 21

Tickets:

ArtSpring Box Office (537-2102) or

Acoustic Planet

140.3299

Buy a

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

this size (1") in the

Barnacle for only

\$10.75*

(plus GST)

*Frequency discounts available

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Bon Voyage,

Julie!

Skin Sensations is having

a send-off party for

Julie Howard on

SUN., AUGUST 29

at 4:30 p.m.

BYOB

RSVP at 537-8807

140.3299

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

ATTENTION:

All 1998 Fall Fair

Trophy Winners:

It's time to turn in your trophies for the upcoming

Fall Fair '99

Please return trophies

by **AUGUST 21st**

to

351 Rainbow Road

(caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair grounds)

Farmers Institute

Thanks! Peggy

Sidbeck 537-4312

Trophy & Ribbon Co-ordinator

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160 • BIRTHDAYS

Charlie McDonald

Happy Birthday!

What?

39

again!

Wish Charlie birthday

greetings at

SS Roasting Co.

10 am, noon & 3:30pm

Where he can be

sighted daily!

Love Red!

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190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

AVALON

DAIRY LTD.

is proud to introduce

Transitional to

Certified

Organic Milk

Now available at:

S.S. DAIRY STORE

126 Upper Ganges Rd

537-1300

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190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

WE BUY LOGS!

All species. With local delivery point Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island.

Call John at
250-754-1962
or Scott Royal
250-653-9040
for prices & details.

COASTLAND
Wood Industries Ltd.

140.1099

SALT SPRING TRANSITION HOUSE and 24-hour GULF ISLANDS CRISIS LINE

Provides temporary shelter, food, practical support, counselling, information and referrals, and advocacy to women and their children seeking safety from violence and abuse. This 24-hour service is safe, free and confidential. For information or support call the Crisis Line at 537-0735 or TOLL FREE at 1-877-435-7544.

190.3299

Island VIDEOWORKS

Broadcast Quality Digital Productions

Non-Linear Editing Suite
Weddings & Events
Educational & Promotional Video Brochures
Music Videos
Duplications
Camera Rentals

653-0005 • Peter Prince
Serving Islanders since 1982

190.3299

Buy a **DISPLAY CLASSIFIED** this size (1") in the Barnacle for only **\$10.75*** (plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

200 • PERSONALS

INTERNET RESEARCH.

University graduate will research health issues, genealogy, you name it. Efficient and confidential. Karen 653-4589. 3299

SITUATION WANTED: Brian Pack, remembered for his corrective bodywork practice here, would like a place for his 15' camping trailer. Will be occupied 1-2 months per year. Will trade bodywork, landwork or pay cash. Please call 537-4076. 3299

230 • TRAVEL

UNIQUE
Pacific Travel Ltd.

156 Fulford-Ganges Road
(in Creekhous)
537-5523

230.tfn

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

230.aotfn

310 • APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT 17 cubic foot, Freezer, as new. \$275. 537-2889. 3399

APPLIANCES

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

315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

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

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

315.tfn

320 • GARAGE SALES

AUGUST 14-15. 10am-4pm. 141 Woodland Drive. Horse tack, furniture, toys, clothes, exercise bike, antiques, books. No early birds! 3299

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

SENIORS SERVICES Society garage sale, Sat., Aug 28. 9am-12 noon. Please help us to help ourselves by donating saleable items. Call 537-4604 for pick-up or information. 3499

Barnacle Planning a Garage Sale?

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

\$6.75* +GST

PLUS ...receive our FREE Garage Sale Kit

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

*Based on 20 words, 25 cents for each additional word, plus GST

GARAGE SALE KIT INCLUDES:

*2 signs • Inventory List • 25 Price Stickers • 4 Balloons plus a list of hints & suggestions to help you have a successful garage sale!

324 Lower Ganges Road
Ph: 537-4040; Fax: 537-8829
e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO. DAEWOOD Sojin upright apartment size. Ebony lacquer finish. Tuned. New: \$7500. Asking \$3000 obo. 537-4358. 3999

330 • PETS

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

TWO FEMALE guinea pigs. Free to good home. 537-8301.

332 • LIVESTOCK

HALF CANADIAN Half Standard bred filly. 2 years. 1 breeding to pure Canadian sire included in price. \$2,500. 653-9516. Message 537-9339. 3399

335 • FOOD PRODUCTS

CALDWELL'S Oak Spring Farms

"Naturally Grown"
Fresh Pork & Beef
Cut, Wrapped & Frozen
Call for pricing.

Also available in season:
Bartlett & Clapp's Favourite Pears, Gravenstein Apples
537-2152

335.4699

355 • COMPUTERS HARDWARE/SOFTWARE

Ron Weisner BASC
Problem solving for:

- ✓ Computers
- ✓ Photocopiers
- ✓ FAX Machines
- ✓ Cash Registers

(250) 537-5058

weisner@saltspring.com

355.3399

Buy a **DISPLAY CLASSIFIED** this size (2") in the Barnacle for only **\$20.50*** (plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR BURNER countertop electric stove with fan \$100, 6'x55' plastic coated chain link fence \$65; new Seiko man's quartz watch \$65. 653-4185. 3499

DISPLAY RACKS. Stands, misc. wire store fixtures. 537-1045. 3299

KEEP APPLIANCES running during power outages. Portable generator (110V). Excellent condition. 537-9328. Asking \$400 obo. 3999

NEARLY NEW Necky Tofino double kayak. Fibreglass with kevlar. Includes skirts and paddles. A \$4600 value for \$3000. Excellent condition. Chuck 537-4238. 3999

LARGE ACORN fireplace with screen door. Make excellent incinerator with iron grate. Phone 537-5068. Reasonable. 3299

VIKING COMPACT spin-dry washer. In working order. \$25. 537-0867. 3299

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

'83 CHEVY CAVALIER (very dependable). Colour TV/ Stand (Ikea) Desk. Turntable/Albums, CD Torchere Lamp, Crystal, Collectables, Couch, Twig Table, Child's (1/2) violin. Katannya 653-4325. 3399

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

ELECTRIC TABLE wagon-wheels. Table top heats pyrex veg. servers. Lower shelf heats plates. \$75. 537-5048. 3299

STORM DOOR - Aluminum with 2 glass panels - white, good condition (31 1/2" x 79 1/4") \$25 obo. 537-4040. tfn

I HAVE four Jessica Mclyntock bride attendant gowns. Magenta (Plum) brocade, full length halter style bodice. Sizes 8-10-12 & 14. Original price \$350 each, asking \$100 each. Treva after 6 p.m. 537-1086. 3299

SANDERSONS COTTON curtains, lined, various widths and lengths. Royal Doulton China. White bone china with navy edge. 537-2749. 3599

COMPLETE WORD-PROCESSING unit, with monitor, mouse, keyboard, printer. \$175. Wall unit for T.V., stereo, etc. - clean, good condition. \$65. 653-9869. 3599

45" NILUS Leclerc floor loom, 2 reeds, rattle, extra bobbins & shuttles, books. \$750. Call (250) 897-1007 (Courtenay). 3999

CLEARANCE: TWO for \$5 trees & shrubs, still a good selection. Including 3' cedars, cypress, pine & privet, to create a living fence; cheaper than wire. Fulford Valley Tree Farm, 2258 Fulford Ganges Road. Open Saturday 10-5 only. 3399

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

PERSIAN RUG, Sarough, 3.9 m x 3.1m. \$3,000. 537-0676.

FOR SALE Wood windows, washer & dryers, acetylene torches, stoves, bathroom vanities, utility trailer, Honda Civic Parts, VW GTI motor & trans, 307 V* Ford std. 6, 20' Prowler 1500.00. Tools, axes, tires, cheap. Burn barrels. 100lb propane tanks. 401 Robinson Rd., 537-0695. 3299

COLOUR TV/STAND (Ikea), '83 Chevy Cavalier (very dependable). Desk, turntable/albums, CD torchiere lamp, crystal, collectables, couch, twig table, child's (1/2) violin. Katannya 653-4325. 3399

RUN 'TIL IT SELLS

Up to 8 weeks for **\$13.50*** plus GST

(must be prepaid)
*First 20 words, each additional word 40¢. Private party "For Sale" ads only - no commercial or home business ads.
NO COPY CHANGES
Advertiser may call to cancel.

390.tfn

LUMBER SALES and CUSTOM SAWMILLING

• Dimensionally Correct
Selective Timber Harvesting

FIREWOOD
• Guaranteed cord

H&D CALDWELL'S
Island Solid Fuel Firewood
537-2152

390.4699

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

Coastal Coasters
A unique gift!
Have your favourite photographs made into coasters and placemats.
• Family photographs for Grandparents.
• Have your house and garden photographed for that special gift.
• Publicity photographs of your B&B and souvenirs for your guests.
• Views of Salt Spring Island, the perfect thank you gift when travelling.
Lightweight and unbreakable.
PAT DESBOTTES
Phone/Fax (250) 537-5991

140.eo3299

DEJA VU

Consignment Clothing & Costumes

Seaside Mout's Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 ~ 537-8806

390.3299

THE RARE FIND

Brook's Books & Tunes

Look for us at our new location ...

129 HEREFORD AVENUE

We'll be open **this week!**

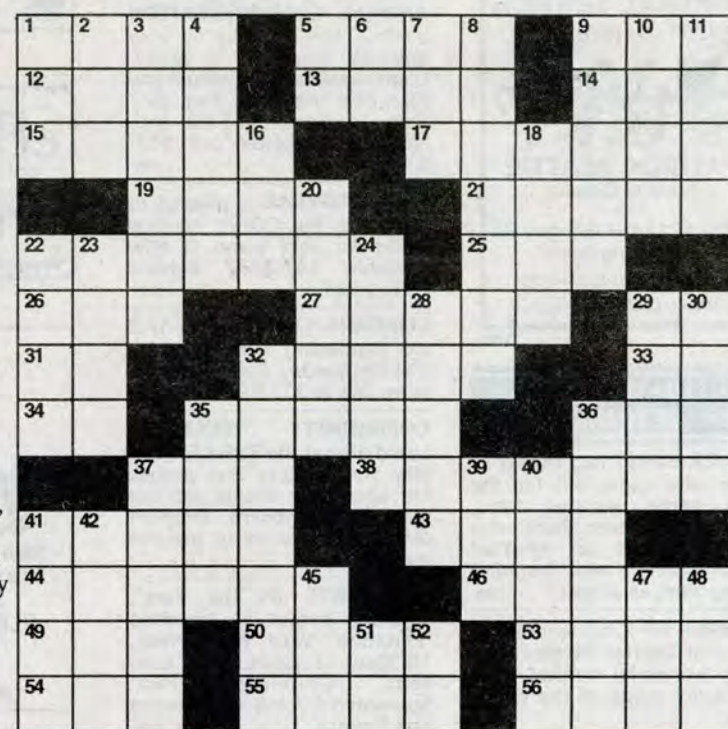
The Classifieds continue on Page 25

390.tfn

Canadiana Crossword Main Drags

ACROSS

- 1 Religious ceremony
- 5 Aged
- 9 Save our souls, for short
- 12 A destructive behaviour
- 13 Soonest, for short
- 14 Paid player, for short
- 15 Shell fish
- 17 Ottawa main drag
- 19 Harvest
- 21 Window parts
- 22 Fall back
- 25 Nobel invention, abbr.
- 26 How disgusting!
- 27 Russian currency
- 29 Argon symbol
- 31 Negative
- 32 Young woman, in Bordeaux
- 33 Proceed
- 34 Eliot initials
- 35 Sound
- 36 Note
- 37 Calendar abbr.
- 38 Winnipeg main drag
- 41 Apple drink, var.
- 43 Bitter herbs
- 44 Ole
- 46 National tree
- 49 Pride of Parry Sound
- 50 Enlarge
- 53 Prophet
- 54 Ukelele, for short
- 55 Wettish
- 56 One of the Greats



DOWN

- 1 Most valuable player, for short
- 2 Melody
- 3 Regina main drag
- 4 Drain
- 5 Radium symbol
- 6 Part of the verb "to be"
- 7 Golf score
- 8 Formal letter
- 9 Hardy European wheat
- 10 Spoken
- 11 French coins
- 16 No, in Dundee
- 18 Consume food
- 20 Peeled
- 22 Litter member
- 23 Psychs
- 24 Harbinger of spring?
- 28 A Toronto main drag
- 29 Revved
- 30 A way of learning
- 32 Vancouver main drag
- 35 Mimic
- 36 Edmonton main drag
- 37 Worship
- 39 Pirate's potable?
- 40 Torment
- 41 Cabbage
- 42 London main drag
- 45 Affirmative
- 47 Hawaiian garland
- 48 Before, poet.
- 51 Morning
- 52 Member of Parliament, for short

Answers are on page 13

Barnacle Classifieds

continued from Page 24

400 • HELP WANTED

ON-CALL GRANDMA needed for 2-1/2 yr. old. By on-call working Mom. 537-6029. 3299

LOCAL BUSINESS requires part time office person. Duties to include A/C payable, bank recon. prep of monthly statements etc. Familiarity with Simply A/C for Windows an asset. Please reply to Box 8. 3299

EXPERIENCED SERVERS required immediately. Bring resume to Kanaka Restaurant before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. weekdays. tfn

MAC FRIENDLY? Have organizational skills? Work well on your own? Good typesetting skills? Send resume to: Box 9, c/o the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W3 3599

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for driver. Must be well groomed, good physical condition, bondable, clear driving record - supply driving extract. Apply in own handwriting to Loomis Courier Service 125 McPhillips Ave. 3299

OPENING FOR mature, responsible service station attendant and store clerk, part time. Must be neat, well groomed and good physical condition. Reply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell Service between 8:00am & 9:00am Monday to Friday. 3299

Buy a
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
this size
(3")
in the Barnacle
for only
\$30.25*
(plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING. 13 YEAR old girl will sit at your home or mine. Call Klee at 537-4682. 3299

MAN WITH fill-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fibreglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton 537-4489, 8am-9pm. 3599

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun-decks, greenhouses, etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. 537-9124. 3599

ISLAND DISPOSAL - students looking for summer employment. We'll move, clean, and dispose of anything. Give us a call. 537-2917 or 537-4595. tfn

420 • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED retail business in prime location in Ganges on Salt Spring Island. Owners motivated. Interested parties, call Brent or Janet. (250) 537-2999. 3599

Tell our
advertisers
you read it
in the
Barnacle!

509 • CARPENTRY

Lotus Building Co.



Creative transformations for your personal and professional space.

• Renovation • Painting
• Restoration • Design
Kari Szakacs
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The Classifieds continue on Page 26

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Barnacle Classifieds

continued from Page 25

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WHO IS writing the future? The future from the Baha'i perspective. Speaker: Don Brown. Saturday, August 21, 7:30 p.m. 132 Brookwood Place. 653-4479. Sponsored by the Baha'i community of Salt Spring. 3299

Tip of the week: (Part 4)

The Solar Eclipse on August 11th, symbolizes dynamic moving energy 'squaring off' with crystallized structures on all levels. In the end, the dynamic shift will prevail. The consequences of this event depend upon status quo resistance. This drama will occur on both individual and collective levels. With the eleven-year solar flare cycle at its peak, along with the last year of the millennium and the Aenied meteor shower as backdrops to the eclipse, this really is a unique moment of celestial display. Also, the 'void of course' all day on the 11th, from precisely after the eclipse and on until midnight reflects unity in the collective unconscious. By this time the predictions of certain scholars of the famous seer Astrologer, Nostradamus, will either be recognized by the world or forgotten as another wrong interpretation or prediction. The prediction holds that during the eclipse a comet that has been occulted (hidden) by the umbra of the Sun's glare will have come into view. Some say the earth will pass through the tail of this comet whereupon a meteor shower will rain upon the earth's surface. The prediction is quite negative stating that it will cause a lot of damage and cataclysms etc. If, by the time of this reading this comet is not seen then hopefully the anxiety around this eclipse will ease off. The poem for August 11th, 1999 from the Mayan calendar reads: "I perfect in order to love. Producing Loyalty. I seal the process of heart. With the planetary tone of manifestation. I am guided by the power of endlessness."

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) A powerful seed of courage to explore your psyche in order to strengthen your character was planted at the New Moon. Striking that sacred balance between your personal creative needs and those of the collective is a central theme. The power of manifestation is stronger than ever now. Make efforts to be clear and positive with what you desire and intend to do. You do make a difference in the world. Affirm that your courage and convictions inspires the same in others.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Knowing what and/or who you want to give your love to is in focus at this pivotal time. You are eager to expand your horizons and want to be as sure of your investments. Are prepared to negotiate? Ideally, you are open to identifying blind spots even if they are pointed out to you by others. Of course, you have the right to deliberate, set boundaries and say no as you feel inclined. Still, you are called to join your creative energies with those of others.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Dream visions that are sustained with trust and realism are always powerful and especially so for you now. To know what is worth your precious time be willing to be experiential and experimental. Simply direct your energies to whatever or whoever you love. Accept that these may be quite different than they used to be. Intend to release the grip of the past and become free to be fully in the moment. Choose wisely with awareness that your choices are the seeds of the future.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) The New Moon and eclipse are awakening you to passionate desires that were destined to come forth at this time. Take some time to be still and receptive to decipher what these new inspirations are exactly. Balancing your perspectives between the short term details as well as the big picture over the long term remains key. Prepare to search for new life style habits that suggest a fuller spectrum of healthy living. Whole health is the 'soul' purpose of life.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) The birth of new aspects of your creative power may include pains that you did not consider. Breathe deeply and slowly while feeling your feet firmly on the ground. Consider that control is an illusion while true power is the capacity to empower. Life management is important but need not imply control. Walking the line between creative self-actualization and respect for the rights and spirit of others reflects the art of life. Be an artist.

HOROSCOPES

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



Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20) Life is a dream and you are a dreamer, especially lately. Ironically, dreamers are viewed as people who are out of touch with reality whereas in fact it is dreamers who create the world. Patience is the key to successful dreaming. The will to overcome the odds is as important as timing. Insight into both of these elements is the formula you seek in your dreaming. Willful effort at the wrong time, however, leads to unnecessary suffering. Dream now!

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) Commitment creates a magic that bonds friendships and stabilizes life directions. Amidst a rapidly changing world, isn't it good to know that certain things change much more slowly? No matter what happens, commerce is the way that the community at large communes. The exchange of creative ideas is as important as that of things and honest collaboration is what makes it all sacred. Commit to sharing your ideas with those who are committed to helping you make them reality.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Delays and upsets over the past few weeks stand to resume at least some of their course now that Mercury is direct again. Still, Venus remains retrograde and the effect will lead you to be cautious and discerning about pledging allegiances. With Mars in your own sign, the urge to assert your will to achieve your desires remains strong. Consider that life is like a mirror and the degree of your temper and tempo is likely to be met with the same. 'Go peacefully amidst the haste'.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Gathering with others of like mind, heart and vision continues. Ideally these unions will be oriented towards celebrating the higher of these orientations. Mere curiosity is not enough to satisfy your soul now. To broaden your perspective, you are challenged to exercise enough courage to seek out the source of shallow habit patterns lodged in your subconscious mind. You may require qualified professional help to achieve this end. Follow through!

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Contrary to the popular opinion that you are steadfast and dutiful, you are also very protective of your freedom and individuality. Since our sign indicates the themes of our destiny, the tendency to be anything but grounded and sober is strong in your soul. "Lead feet for this one" cried the birth angels when you arrived at the front of the birth line. Are you as conscientious of the rights and freedoms of others as you are of your own?

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The draw towards loving relationships is stronger than ever. Your challenge is to overcome high degrees of stubborn rebelliousness of your ideals. The gap between the ideal and the real is wide and life in the body is a reminder that wishful thinking will not carry you across the divide. Neither is a 'my way or the highway' assertion a bridge to the unity you seek. Falling in love with love will also miss the mark. Allow love to reveal and dissolve blind spots.

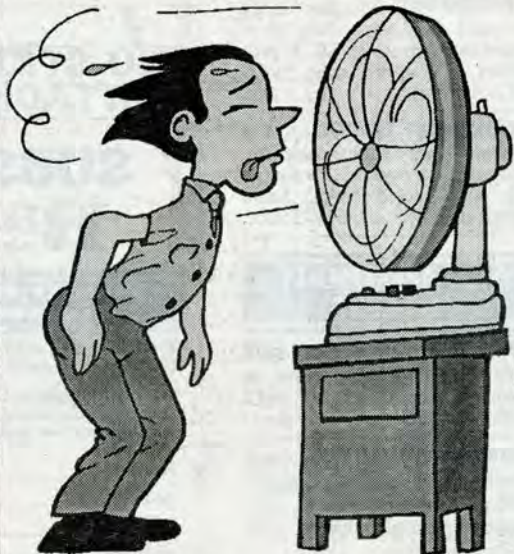
Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Bringing more love and creativity into your lifestyle continues. To this end you must know what you desire. The level of quality you will attract depends upon your awareness and intentions. A well formed question is very powerful indeed. The secret lies in trust and patience that your questions will be answered, some of them by your own inquiry and others will come about along the way. Questions truly are answers. Outline your desires.

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Biblical plants *continued from page 18*

and two of his angels, who were disguised as three travellers, Genesis 18. This is only one of nearly 60 references to oak in the Bible.

A sacred wood for the ancient Hebrews was acacia. According to God's instructions, Moses used acacia wood in the building of the Ark of the Covenant and the sacred Tabernacle—Exodus, chapters 25-40. According to Near Eastern Christian legend, a thorny species of acacia was used for Christ's crown of thorns.

The pomegranate is compared

to the joys of a beguiling lover in the Song of Solomon, 4:3 and 6:11.

Olive trees can live over 1,000 years. It's believed that some that are growing in the garden of Gethsemane date back to the time of Christ. The Bible's accounts of the dove's bringing back an olive leaf to Noah on Mount Ararat was to indicate that the waters of the flood had nearly subsided. Genesis 8:11. In Exodus 27:20, "and thou shalt command the children of Israel, that they bring thee pure oil olive beaten for the light,

to cause the lamp to burn always."

Jesus spent his last night of freedom in the vicinity of an olive tree in the Garden of Gethsemane, whose name means "the garden with the olive press."

The Bible forbids short-term exploitation of the land. In Leviticus, there are many laws concerning the preservation of trees. God says, "Thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing an axe against them: for thou may eat of them, and thou shalt not cut them down (for the tree of the field is man's life)."

Showtime sizzles at ArtSpring *continued from page 14*

and with Sue, April and Susheela in "I Feel Pretty." The songs from that popular musical were an ever-present part of my childhood and have stayed with me ever since.

Susheela had the audience in her grip as she sang and acted wonderfully "Ah, Paree" and "I Never Do Anything Twice," in which she recites the history of her various lovers. In "Boy From...", a lament by an English-only speaking girl for a Spanish boy, she had us all laughing from the start of her funny/sad story.

The incomparable Sue Newman was the apotheosis of the doubtful bride in "I'm Not Getting Married Today" and played the part of a man in "All I Need Is a Girl." She danced her way around the stage with her usual fleetness.

April brought feeling to her renditions of "I'm Still Here," "Losing My Mind" and "Send In the Clowns." In "Could I Leave You," she kept the audience guessing through a wonderfully pithy account of the pitfalls of marriage.

Kevin Wilkie, besides singing several solos, played drums for numerous pieces.

In "Buddy's Blues," "Anyone Can Whistle" and "Being Alive" he revealed himself a consummate performer and singer.

Tenor Don Fisher, another of the island's treasures, sang "I Remember," "Beautiful Girls" and "You Must Meet My Wife" with depth and mastery. Kevin and Don's collaboration in "Maria" was truly powerful.

Pianist Chris Kodaly delighted

us with his seemingly effortless piano accompaniments and received April's marital complaints without complaining himself in, "Could I Leave You."

Costumes for the production were multitudinous and outstanding. From Susheela's flashing Christmas tree lights to Don's wolf get-up, they added immense colour and character to the show.

The stage was simple and elegant, giving prominence and dance space to the performers. A truly inspiring and inspired performance! Catch Showtime with Sondheim, presented by Off Centre Stage at ArtSpring, running August 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8pm. Tickets are \$12, available at Acoustic Planet and the ArtSpring box office.

Classy sounds of neo-pop invade Beaver Point *continued from p. 13*

They played a show protesting the sale of New York's public gardens and appeared during the 1996 "Days of Action" in Toronto.

Brown and Fenner have recently found success in the U.S. after relocating to New York from Toronto, though they still maintain ties with Canada. The duo were formerly of the "The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir," and have been playing together since their teenage years in the mid-80s. Brown has just finished a stint as a keyboard player with the Barenaked Ladies, another Canadian band that has developed a Stateside fan base, and both Brown and Fenner have played on Ani DiFranco's albums.

For those Islanders who love to hear philosophical poetry in the form of ethereal singing, with sparse, folky music that's primarily a framework to the social message a group puts out, Brown and Fenner are sure to entertain.

As one reviewer put it, "Soul and social conscience never sounded so good together."

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CONVERGENCE 111 MORNINGSIDE FULFORD (next to the Tankers)	
NAMASTE Ph: 653-2003 Fax: 653-2009	

North end drop-off at RUPH's, 163 Fulford Ganges Road
Fax/ Photocopying Service

10% OFF TUESDAYS

All Items Except:
Fluid milk products,
Lotto, eggs, butter,
cigarettes,
postage stamps &
tobacco products.

GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

WE ARE "YOUR COMMUNITY FOOD STORE & YOUR VALUE LEADER"

100% Salt Spring Island owned and operated

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT AUGUST 11-16, 1999

BC Grown
Rib or
Tenderloin End
**FRESH HALF
PORK LOIN**
lb.
Cut to your specifications.
\$4.14/kg

1.88

QUALITY MEATS

TURKEY BREAST
100 gr
•Smoked
•Cooked
•Sliced •Shaved •C-Vac

1.49

FULL SERVICE DELI FOODS

Niagara Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
341 mL tin
Limit 6 tins per customer

58¢

FROZEN FOOD SECTION

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
TIDE Laundry Detergent
•Ultra varieties
•Original
29 to 37 use pkg
Limit 1 pkg per coupon per family order
PLU#1059
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999

7.77

California Fresh
NECTARINES
CASE OF 25 lbs Approx
ONLY \$14.50
Perfect for canning! GARDEN FRESH

58¢ lb.

Brach's Premium Quality
PICK 'N' MIX CANDY
100 gr

68¢

BULK FOOD SAVINGS

Best Gourmet
100% Pure
Columbian
COFFEE
BIG 1KG TIN
Equals \$1.95 for 300 grams

6.44

GROCERY SPECIAL

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
B.C. FRESH ROMAINE LETTUCE
Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Limit 4 per coupon
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999
PLU#146

Fresh!
DELUXE APPLE PIE
680 gr
OVEN-FRESH IN-STORE BAKERY

2.98 each

Island Finest
POTTING SOIL
28 Litre Bag
GARDEN SHOP SPECIAL

4.94

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
PRIMO "HEALTHIER CHOICE"
•Chick Peas •Romaine
•Red Kidney •Lentils
•White Kidney
•Black beans
•Mixed Beans
540 mL tins
Limit 10 tins ass't per coupon
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999
PLU#1053

5/4.00

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
B.C. Long English CUCUMBERS
Limit 4 per coupon
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999
PLU#1047

OPEN EVERY DAY
8 in the morning 'til 9 at night
We accept Visa, Mastercard & Debit.
Lotto 649

Sparkle Jumbo
PAPER TOWELS
Case of 10x3 Roll Pkg
Equals \$1.32 for 2 roll pkg
GROCERY SPECIAL

19.97

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
OLIVE OIL
Berio
1 litre btl
Limit 2 btl's per coupon
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999
PLU#1055

5.47

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON
ICE CREAM
Breyers Natural
2 litre tub
Limit 3 tubs per coupon per family order
VALID AUGUST 11-16, 1999
PLU#1054

NEW at GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

Liberty Brand Dairy Products

Healthier Choice

New to the B.C. Market, LIBERTY, a small Montreal dairy founded in 1928.

In 1984 LIBERTY added yogurts to its line of products. LIBERTY produces 100% NATURAL & ORGANIC YOGURTS made with Bioghurt and Acidophilus active cultures with NO ADDED STABILIZERS.

Liberty Organic
PLAIN YOGURT
or Plain 10%

3.44

750 gram tub

Liberty Organic Plain Yogurt is made from 100% ultrafiltered milk in which Bioghurt Brand Acidophilus and Bifidus are added.

Liberty
6-GRAINS YOGURT
•Strawberry •Raspberry
•Peach

2.77

500 gram tub

Inspired by European recipes, this Low Fat Yogurt (1.5% mf), with fruits, is blended with a mix of cereals such as buckwheat, rice, barley, wheat, rye & oats

Liberty Svelte
NO FAT YOGURTS
•Strawberry •Raspberry
•Wild blackberry •Peach
passion fruit •Vanilla
•Apple banana
orange
750 gram tub
The only NON FAT YOGURT on the market that is 100% natural without "aspartame" "gelatin" or "potassium sorbate". MADE FROM SKIM MILK.

2.98

Liberty Mediterranée
YOGURTS
•Orange mango peach & passion fruit •Wild blackberries •Plum & walnut •French hazelnut
•Strawberry
500 gram tub
Contains 8% dairy fat. It is a very anctuous yogurt and it is savoured as a dessert treat. Made with Bioghurt culture with active acidophilus and Bifidus.

2.77

Liberty Effervescent
KEFIR
A DRINKABLE DAIRY PRODUCT.
•Plain
•Strawberry
•Lemon
•Peach
500 gram tub
Known for more than 2,000 years the Kefir is made from Kefir grains coming from the Caucasian Mountains. It is made by Liberty under an exclusive license provided by the Moscow Dairy Institute. HELPS FIGHT DISEASES & INFECTIONS.

2.77

Liberty
MiniMix YOGURT
•Strawberry cookies
•Cappuccino cookies
•Crunchy chocolate & cookies
•Chocolate coconut & cookies
175 gram tub
Formed by 2 superposed containers; one filled with a cookie mixture and the other by 2.5% dairy fat yogurt.

98¢

Bora Bora Drinkable
YOGURTS
Made with 100% ultrafiltered organic milk
500 gram tub

•Strawberry •Peach melba
•Raspberry •Tropical fruits
2.24

QUARK CHEESE
This is German cheese also known in certain countries as fresh cheese. It is considered the ultimate healthy cheese because it is all natural, without additives and made from the active ferments acidophilus and bifidus Bioghurt.

Great for making milkshakes
4.77
500 gram tub