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under the
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ULTIMATE WHAT?

Find out
what the fuss is
all about.



Bart Terwiel photo

Those darn teenagers, causing trouble again.



In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

The June 19th fire, which destroyed the Parks, Arts and Recreation Building at Portlock Park, was a terrible waste and a great shame. Just when the facility was entering its busiest time, when most needed by the community it burns to the foundations. The kids at Fulford Elementary were the first to be affected—their annual swimming lessons were cancelled—along with the Stingrays Swim team that had to reschedule its practice swims.

The pool is expected to be operating again within days but for an indefinite period of time the Parks and Rec building will be under first demolition and then reconstruction.

But, it will be rebuilt. Nobody was killed, nobody was hurt and the building was insured.

Does that mean there was no harm done? No.

As soon as the fire became the

aftermath of a fire people began to gather, talk, speculate. Both the fire department and Parks and Rec have made it clear the manner in which the fire started is suspicious. In other words, it was very likely set either deliberately or accidentally.

That's all we know.

We don't know—we being members of the community, not the investigators or firefighters—who set the fire, if they did so knowing it would spread throughout the building, if it was accidental or the result of carelessness, stupidity, rage or just plain bad attitude. We don't know the age or gender of the person or persons who may or may not have set the fire.

We don't really know very much about the fire.

So why do I keep hearing people blaming the youth of the island for having set it, and for having set it deliberately? How many people have you heard making that accusation in the past week? I've heard quite a few.

The morning after the fire, as people gathered at Portlock

Park to check out the charred remains, the aspersions, allusions and direct accusations began. It was assumed by most that "the youth" burned the building down. Paranoia emerged as some imagined that teenagers, curious like the rest of us, were driving by out of some compulsion to return to the scene of the crime. Their presence in the park that morning couldn't possibly have been innocent.

Sounds kind of funny doesn't it. But it isn't of course.

Now, I'm not naïve, I do recognize that there is a possibility the fire was set by somebody in their teens. It could also have been set by somebody in their 30s or their 40s. Yea, teenagers are known to be reckless at times, sometimes angry, sometimes stupid. So are adults.

It's easy to blame teenagers. They've been blamed so many times (rightly or wrongly) that they've acquired a kind of mantle

of guilt...or so it seems. And, most of us don't want to imagine that one of our own age might have been the stupid, careless or malicious individual who set the fire.

I have no idea what the average age of arsonists is and I doubt those assuming the fire was set by a teenager know either. I do know that when people are blamed repeatedly or often enough for things they didn't do they begin to resent the treatment, they begin to feel angry and even reckless.

Parks and Rec will get a new building. The fire was a waste and a shame. Its been inconvenient and very costly. It resulted in a group of children being deprived of an annual programme they looked forward to and temporarily messed up the schedule set by Parks and Rec. But, it didn't cause any permanent damage.

Blanket accusations leveled, once again, at the youth of our community can, however, cause permanent damage.

Until we know who set the fire let's stop blaming teenagers.

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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
28 Lady Minto Hospital Aux. mthly mtg, United Church; 2:00pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	29 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It" (Shakespeare), ArtSpring; 7:00pm Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	30 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It", ArtSpring; 8:00pm Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Wed. Night Live, Moby's; 9pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm "Freeing the Kayak Chef Within", SS Kayaking, 7pm	1 JULY Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thurs Sufi & Sacred Circle Heart Dance, location varies; 7:30pm. Info: 538-0097 Canada Day Celebration, free concert, ArtSpring; 7pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Moby's, Barley Bros; 5pm Alliance of SS artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Ganges Harbour, fireworks; 9:30pm Dance, Swift Shift, ArtSpring; 10:30pm Sufi & Sacred Circle, info: 538-0097 Canada Day celebrations, Legion	2 Auntie Kate & The Uncles of Funk with Gene Grooms and the Shades, Harbour House; 8:30pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Pegasus Gallery, July 2-23, Thunderbird & Raven; 6:30pm	3 Summer Show, Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts; thru August 31 Midsummer Madness, Chor Leoni Men's Choir, SS Activity Centre; 8pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31	4 Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, Michael Occhipinti; 8pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31
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HARBOURING DOUBTS

Long Harbour: To be or not to be?

This is the first in a series of articles about the B.C. Ferry Corporation. Over the next few weeks we'll look at the operation, plans, philosophy and morale in the corporation.

by John Pottinger

Despite the work of the Southern Gulf Islands Advisory Committee, it seems the B.C. Ferry Corporation is still considering closing their Long Harbour facility. If this is the case, the implications for Salt Spring are overwhelming.

Although the corporation won't confirm or deny such a move, their actions are cause for serious concern. Some examples of what the company is doing:

1. Travellers originating on the mainland are being discouraged from using Route 9 (the Tsawwassen to Long Harbour route).

When travellers who are unfamiliar with the ferry system arrive at Tsawwassen, bound for Salt Spring, they aren't told about the inter-island route to Long Harbour. They are simply sold "through-fare tickets" via Swartz Bay.

The corporation also tells travellers that Long Harbour can't take tour buses. At least one local business has had tour groups cancel their usual Salt Spring trip this season because B.C. Ferries won't let them bring their bus via



During happier times, 1974, the Sechelt Queen pulls into Long Harbour.

Long harbour. In the past, fully loaded tandem-axle gravel trucks, with "pup" trailers attached, have used the ramp without difficulty. In spite of B.C. Ferries efforts, their own statistics show that a full 60 per cent of travellers on the Long Harbour route are tourists. If the corporation marketed this route for its astonishing beauty, they'd have to expand Long Harbour to meet the demand.

2. The Ferry Corporation is using accounting methods that deprive Salt Spring of revenue that properly belongs here.

Currently, travel to Salt Spring via Route 1 (Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, with a "through-fare ticket" to Fulford) generates

about one million dollars annually. None of that money is credited to Salt Spring. Apart from the lost revenue, which would cut the deficit on the Long Harbour route in half, it gives a false indication of the profitability of the "Super Ferries" on Route 1.

A source at BC ferries, who asked not to be identified, said, "The Company has drifted a long way from its mandate of providing service to the people of B.C. All their planning relates to generating revenues on the large routes. Particularly Route 1. The company does whatever it can to discourage people from using inter-island routes."

3. Relocation of the administration office to Fulford. The company says that this move, which cost

about \$60,000 plus \$2500 per month for the lease, was to make the office "more central."

The company owns the land and buildings at Long Harbour. Yet they have entered into a five-year lease at Fulford.

One of the projects being undertaken at the Fulford office is a study into ways to expand B.C. Ferries operations at Fulford. This despite the fact that the corporation stated, in a report prepared for the Southern Gulf Islands Advisory Committee in November 1997, that they would form a separate "Fulford" committee to ensure that islanders were involved in any planning for changes to the Fulford facility. No such group has been created, yet the company is making these plans—without the promised

involvement of islanders.

The Ferry Corporation's own research documents admit "the closure of Long Harbour will have a large economic impact on Salt Spring Island". Although they go on to say that 58 direct (BC Ferries) jobs would be lost, as well as 13 indirect jobs, it appears that the actual job losses would be significantly higher.

The crew for the Queen of Nanaimo (currently based at Long Harbour) averages 24 per shift. There are three sets of crews, for a total of 72. Add in the relief crew members, the shore workers, and the office staff that would no longer be required, and the figure is close to 150.

If 150 ferry workers lose their jobs, the indirect losses will greatly exceed the Company's prediction of 13 people. When these people sell their homes, and take their families and leave the island, the effect on Salt Spring's economy will be devastating. If we add in the number of spouses and children who also work on the island, we're talking about losing a significant portion of this island's workforce.

Without a ferry terminal at Long Harbour, Salt Spring will be less accessible to residents of the other Southern Gulf Islands. Businesses and services on Salt Spring, which now serve those islands, will be less able to do so. This includes Lady Minto Hospital, whose mandate includes provision of service to the other islands.

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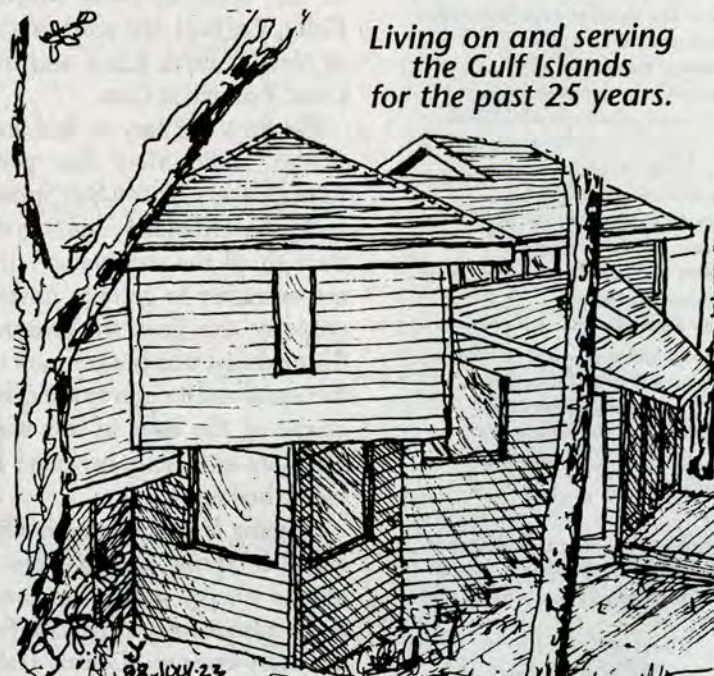
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SSI, a dowser's dream

A few years ago, my husband and I went to England to dowse the Mary, Michael lines which run across southern England from Land's End on the Cornish coast to Hopton on the east coast. I had read about the lines in the book, *The Sun and the Serpent* by Hamish Miller and Paul Broadhurst. The book describes the authors' discovery of these two earth energy lines, one of which runs predominantly through the St Michael churches and the high ground and one that prefers to run through St. Mary churches and over bodies of water.

With the book in hand and my trusty dowsing rods, made from coat hangers, I began in Penzance, moving around the large church dedicated to St Mary. I was so excited when the rods crossed and I had, what I thought was, my first contact with one of the earth's major energy lines.

Two years later, I became aware that the Mary/Michael lines were running through Salt Spring. Eight subsidiary ley or energy lines run across the island from east to west. Salt Spring is one of the earth's most significant spots, in the company with Machu Pichu, England, the north island of New Zealand, Lhasa, and the Great Pyramid at Giza.

The lines are easy to find and dowse. The Mary line goes through every lake on Salt Spring and the Michael line goes through all the mountains. It's not necessary to go onto private property, the lines are crossing the roadways which cover most of the island and it's easy to trace the course of the lines in this way. The lines are also to be found in public buildings.

Dowsing is a fascinating hobby and Salt Spring Island offers a unique energy grid to explore. Some places for you to look for the Mary line are: Central Hall, Fulford Hall, Beaver Point Hall,

Dimitri Way at Beaver Point Road (the intersection) the Indian reservation. Some places you will find the Michael line" crossing Morningside Road at the house next to the oil tanks, crosses Robinson Road coming in from the ocean, just before the Harbour House, try around the Provincial Buildings.

Good hunting.

LYNNE LOGAN

SSI

World Development Tea donates funds

The Committee for the World Development Tea of Salt Spring met to arrange the donation of funds to worthy projects on June 21st. The following projects were chosen, after guidelines were carefully observed: A Unicef project for education in Zambia; an Ometepe project in Nicaragua; the Christian Blind Mission International; Lourdes Foundation helping Amerindians in Guyana; and, Sarah Walsh—A volunteer for the Cross Cultural Solutions (Sarah will volunteer for three weeks in Ghana in July and report back to her school).

We wish to thank all of the participants and workers, especially the youth of Our Lady of Grace for helping with the serving. Plan ahead for this event next year!!!!

DONNA FLANNERY

SSI

Proposed transfer station raises ire

To: David Borrowman/
Bev Byron, Islands Trust

Re: Application for Temporary Commercial and Industrial Use Permit, 201 Beddis Road—Island Garbage Express Ltd.

Pursuant to our telephone conversation of last week when we mentioned to you that we

had been informed that there was a proposal before the Trust for a temporary re-zoning application at 201 Beddis Road by Island Express Ltd. Garage. Frankly, we were appalled that there had been no notification in the newspaper of such a proposal. At that time you assured us a notice would be put in *the Driftwood*. As it happens this notice did not come out until the June 16th issue, which only left five days for interested parties to reply or comment on the application, which is not sufficient time for people to be apprised of the impact of the possible re-zoning, given that the public do not immediately rush to their mailboxes to pick up and read the contents of the paper. Some people do not have the opportunity to read the notices until a couple of days later, and by then, on a sensitive issue such as you propose, they are totally flabbergasted when they find out.

When the matter was brought to your attention before, in early April I believe, that a lease had been signed by Island Garbage Express and the owners of 201 Beddis for a similar type of operation, we were informed by you that the zoning only permitted for the "parking" of a vehicle and not for the waste/recycling facility which has now been proposed in the application for re-zoning. We had been told that there were no guidelines for a waste management facility and that the CRD and the Islands Trust were "working on it." At that time we, and several others, were lulled into thinking that that was the end of the matter. But no! Your committee has seen fit to consider a re-zoning application to your committee previously. We had asked Mrs.

Byron to be kept informed of any further developments that might occur. We and the other people, were not kept informed. Now we are confronted by an issue which is both unpleasant and frustrating.

We presume that you are aware that both creeks, Mawhinna and "Laura's" creek are not on the official community plan. As both these creeks are used for drinking water, and have been for many years, why would you ever consider an application for something which may contaminate one, if not both creeks?

No consideration has been given to the already horrendous amount of traffic on Beddis Road, which has seen no significant upgrading for many years. The speed limit is not adhered to and the entrance/exit proposed in the application is beside an area where a number of vehicles are parked on both sides of the road thereby making the roadway ever narrower and a traffic hazard.

You have mentioned recycling - is this person competing with the CRD Recycle Depot already established, working very well and for which we are taxed on our assessments? What was initiated as a garbage service has suddenly turned into a recycling business as well - or am I mistaken?

Recycle bins - what kind will they be? Lidded? How large? Will material be sorted on the ground and put into containers? How much trash will stay on the ground? What about scraps, contaminant liquids spilling? Who will monitor the operation to see that it stays within the guidelines you are

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TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: The final act in the bulk fuel saga as Shell dismantles its storage tanks

by Peter Clarke

Wednesday, June 16, 1999.
A date to remember...the day Shell Canada began physically dismantling its bulk fuel storage tanks at Fulford and Long Harbour. So ends a 70 year association with Salt Spring Island.

M and M Petroleum, the Burnaby firm contracted by Shell to remove the "tank farms" pumped out the fuel residue from the tanks last week and cleaned lines in preparation for the removal. By the end of this month all vestige of the operation will disappear, cut up and trucked away.

Taking away the tanks is one thing, but what's left behind in the ground is another concern altogether.

"For those kinds of sites that have been used for so many years there are strong suspicions that there's going to be contamination somewhere. Often investigations

show that the contamination has migrated to neighbouring properties, so that's followed up as well," said Barry Patten, B.C. Environmental Emergency Response Officer.

According to Shell Canada spokesman Jeff Mann, initial site drillings and analysis have shown no major contamination in the soil at the two "farms." However, Paul Webb of Morrow Environmental (the independent consultant hired by Shell to perform the tests) would not comment on the results of the tests made to date.

During the dismantling process, the environmental consultant is on site at all times. "They're sampling as we're working," said M and M's Harvey Jackson. All the consultant's information is made available to the Ministry of Environment for review.

Once the equipment is

gone, the sites undergo a more thorough examination. If contamination has spread to neighbours' land, this is identified and must be dealt with.

"When you own a site like that," said Mann, "you are responsible—both ethically and by law—to return it to a usable condition."

Contaminated sites are typically treated in one of two ways: biological bio-treatment or removal. One common bio-treatment method is to add fertilizer to promote naturally occurring biological activity which degrades the oil. It's not unlike what happens in a compost bin. The other approach is to simply dig the contaminated material up, cart it away and deal with it elsewhere.

Cleanliness and diligence is rewarded by a "Certificate of Compliance," issued by the Ministry of Environment that in essence guarantees the

cleanliness of the site based on the consultant's reports.

It's to Shell's benefit to get this all important certificate.

"Suppose they wanted to sell that property to a devel-

oper," Ron Bollans, the ministry's contaminated sites department head, points out. "The buyer is going to want to know if it's been cleaned up."

What the neighbours had to say:

"The system of trucking fuel from off island to my pumps seems to be working. But, as a resident I'm a little concerned about situations where we might not be able to get fuel due to a snowfall or some other unforeseen event."—Bruce Patterson, property owner and businessman.

"Thank you for moving out Shell—not going to miss you a bit. It will make Fulford a nicer place to live...a nicer place to be."—Bill Rhodes owner of the property and building adjacent to the tanks.

"I really like the old tanks. They keep the wind off me, keep me very sheltered and also they don't make a noise at night—very good neighbours. There are fumes from [the tanks] but they've kept my garden wonderfully free of Green Fly and White Fly."—Edith Yardley, owner of the property and house across from the tanks. Her daughter lives in the "Shell Cottage" beside the facility.

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
29	0315	9.8
JUNE	1100	1.6
TU	1920	10.5
30	0015	8.9
JUNE	0350	9.5
WE	1135	1.6
	1955	10.5
1	0100	8.9
JULY	0430	9.5
TH	1210	1.6
	2025	10.8
2	0150	8.5
JULY	0510	9.2
FR	1245	2.0
	2055	10.8
3	0240	8.2
JULY	0555	8.5
SA	1325	2.3
	2125	10.8
4	0335	7.5
JULY	0700	8.2
SU	1405	3.0
	2155	10.8
5	0430	6.9
JULY	0825	7.5
MO	1450	3.9
	2230	10.8
6	0520	5.9
JULY	1015	7.2
TU	1540	4.9
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405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
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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

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School schedule changes not final yet

A special School Board meeting, open to the public, will be held on July 7 to discuss any further findings and input on the proposed school time changes, and to decide whether or not they will be implemented.

During the School Board's June 23 meeting Rod Scotvold, SD64's Secretary Treasurer, reported that 250 questionnaires sent home to parents had been returned. Of these, 90 were in favour of the proposed changes, 140 opposed and 20 noncommittal.

Nancy Macdonald, GISS's principal, reported details relevant to the high school. The biggest impact of the change would be for the 300 or so students involved in extracurricular sports activities. The second biggest concern was for those with part-time jobs.

Addressing educational needs, Nancy noted that the major reason for the change is to help outer island students who have higher absentee rates.

Trustee, Charles Hingston echoed this concern stating, "a

large group with smaller problems are being asked to help a little group (about 90 students) with a bigger problem."

DPAC representative Nairn Howe, addressed the general public distress at not being given more time and information to respond to the proposed change. She also pointed out the need to monitor the effectiveness of the new times, if they are implemented. Ensuring the change will not impact the district with additional expenses was also tabled, as well as doing a more detailed poll of outer island students and parents.

The discussion culminated with a decision by the Board to ask the working committee to gather more information: conducting a further poll of the outer islands, looking into any financial issues, and investigating the implications for special needs students. The information the working committee collects will be passed on to the Superintendent so that he can make a recommendation on July 7. After further debate, the Board will then make its

decision, based on what is educationally sound. In the interim the general public can still write to the board.

May McKenzie, the Board's chair, explained that the proposed changes only became feasible with the elimination of the Saturna to Mayne water taxi run for grade 8 and 9 students, coming into effect this coming September. Duane Sutherland, the district's Superintendent explained that improved times could bring in some of the outer island students that either don't attend high school or go elsewhere, and could eliminate this lost percentage in upcoming students. Not only could this help educationally for those students that have dropped out, but more students would also bring more money into the district.

May also pointed out the potential benefit to all GISS students, siting studies such as one done at John Hopkins University, which showed that adolescents who start school later perform better academically.

To be or not to be?

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Vehicle traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road, which is already a problem during "ferry rush" times, will increase dramatically. So will the volume of traffic at the Fulford terminal, and there isn't room in the village for more cars.

In preparing this article, repeated calls were made to Ross Harris, Manager, Southern Gulf Islands, and Glen Brown, Vice President, Inter-Island Services. Both individuals were aware of the phone calls and the nature of this article, yet they chose not to return the calls. If B.C. Ferries has no plans to close Long Harbour, then the sooner they come out and unequivocally say so, the better. In the meantime their silence is deafening.

Ire raised by proposal

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proposing? There are so many questions that need answering and clarifying.

We are at a loss to understand why you would give credence to re-zoning such a project to a location so close to the village area, and to the residential and agricultural land which surrounds the area.

Two previous instances for using this land were defeated before, one for a transfer station a few years ago, and one for establishing an asphalt plant. (Please refer to the

Driftwood edition of Wednesday, July 23, 1986, under the headline "Plant site rezoning initiated by Trust.") Does the Trust not listen to the wishes of the homeowners and electors in their jurisdiction? How often must we have confrontational methods of resolving issues, it is your responsibility as elected officials to act on behalf of the interests of all people, and not just a given few.

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Bureaucracy is the art of making the possible impossible. Anon.

I have worked—and I say this with no sense of pride, believe me—for a fair number of large corporations in my time. I've collected pay cheques from an international oil company, two major Canadian newspapers, a couple of radio and television networks, three or four book publishing companies and even the Ontario Public Stock Yards.

I have done my little bits for a lot of Big Businesses and at the end of it all, I have learned just one salient fact about commercial behemoths.

They're dumb. Real dumb. And the bigger they grow, the dumber they get. Big businesses don't just have feet of clay—they're earthenware from the hairline down.

Like most planetary screwups, human failure is to blame. Business PR types like to see themselves as lean and mean, brisk and valiant. Business tycoons like to murmur clever little business adages like "The buck stops here" and "The business of business is business."

No it's not. Once you rise above the level of actual production and get into the lower branches of the management Monkey Tree, the business of business becomes Covering Your Ass.

Every major company I've ever worked for has supported an unhealthily large infusion of bumbling incompetents somewhere on the chain of command—sometimes the whole chain. Fools, dunderheads and chickenblips who were only in it for the profit-sharing, the pension plan—and because they've wedged themselves into a bureaucratic cranny no one can winkle them out of.

Every boss I know will admit this, off the record. Every worker knows it in spades.

Bureaucrats, like death and taxes, are always with us. What's different today is that modern bureaucracy sports a Poster Boy. His name is Dilbert and you will find him not only on the comics page of hundreds of newspapers but on the bulletin boards of virtually every corporation in North America.

Dilbert is the myopic hero of his own cartoon strip. Prisoner of an office cubicle, victim of a brain-dead boss, sadistic co-workers and a psychopathic personnel manager. The cartoon chronicles the day-to-day idiocies of life inside a bureaucracy—and it would be hilarious even if it weren't true.

But it is. Dilbert's creator is mining the comic equivalent of a Klondike gold strike. Consider these memos—actual communications sent by employers to their employees in recent months.

From an AT&T executive: *We know that communications is a problem but the company is not going to discuss it with employees.*

From the desk of a Citric Corp. manager: *Teamwork is a lot of people doing what I say.*

From a Likes Lines unit boss: *What I need is a list of specific unknown problems we will encounter.*

The Bafflegab Prize goes to an executive of Lucent Technologies who sent a memo warning that another company was endeavoring to promote constant attention on current procedures of transacting business focussing emphasis on innovative ways to be better, if not supercede, the expectations of quality.

And my personal favourite—a memo sent by a Microsoft director of personnel: *As of tomorrow, employees will only be able to access the building using individual security cards.*

Pictures will be taken next Wednesday and employees will receive their cards in two weeks.

I like to think that if you rolled up the right sleeve of one of Dilbert's crisp white shirts you'd find a tattoo on his forearm that reads: *You don't have to be nuts to work here—but it helps.*

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The person with the disc, holds it skyward and yells, "Ullllllltimaaate." The other team responds with a wave. Someone hucks the disc across the field. The play begins.

As I stand on the sideline taking notes, I hear the disc clap between sure hands. Then off goes the toss, accurate and steady. Someone compliments, "sweet." The play turns over when disc is dropped. "Oooo, wipe the butter off the disc," another person jokes. A few passes later—flick, hammer, mac—the point is scored and someone asks, "Are we playing for points or just for fun?"

The game—the culture—is ultimate.



Its roots in the counter-culture

What makes it so special, this game where teams try to throw a piece of plastic into an end zone, much like football and kind of like basketball? History and spirit have a lot to do with it.

"The flying disc game emerged from the down-with-the-establishment and up-with-free-love of the 1960s. It is designed as a pick-up sport, requiring nothing more than an open space and a disc. It is co-ed. There is no body contact, and even better, no referee. Instead, the match is meant to be governed by the spirit of the game—a type of knighthood honour among players," writes player and reporter, Catherine Porter on June 5 in the *Vancouver Sun*.

This test of honour happens every Sunday afternoon at Portlock Park. Naturally no one is "in charge," but Mitchell Sherrin can be credited with giving birth to the idea of weekly, pick-up games of ultimate about the same time his wife was birthing their now one-year-old son.

After the game, a red-cheeked, still-sweaty Sherrin tells me he figured Ultimate would be a hit on Salt Spring after his instant success setting up a mini-Ultimate league up in Kitimat and Terrace, where he worked as a teacher. In the beginning, the turn-out on Salt Spring, however, was nowhere near the 30 to 60 people show in northern B.C. But it has steadily grown over the year. It is so popular now that there is talk of organizing a mid-week pick-up game time. A new disc golf course and tournament have also boosted the popularity of Ultimate.

Official Island debut coming

Ultimate will make its official debut next week-end on Salt Spring Island. Player and discgolfer, Dean Crouse, along with his Vancouver counterpart, Craig Davidiuk, are organizing a "hat tournament" on July 3 and 4 on local fields.

Players from Vancouver, Victoria and Salt Spring Island will put their names in a hat and form teams of mixed ages and abilities. Everyone will compete in a round robin and then vie for first in a final showdown. Festivities also include a free pancake breakfast and a demonstration game on Sunday morning at the field, and possibly a dance on Saturday night.

In keeping with the vein of fun and excitement, the 70-odd out-of-towners have no idea that they will be playing on Salt Spring Island. They have simply been told to meet at "Rendezvous A" where a bus will take them to the secret location. Won't they be surprised when they land here!

Ultimate

the game—the culture



Top, during a typical high energy game of Ultimate, players race across the field in pursuit of the prized disc. Bottom, a grimace of triumph on his face, Vigs Monfette nabs the disc. Always informal, Salt Spring games often includes dogs and kids on the field.

But it sounds like these "ultry" players are used to surprises. As Davidiuk says, "We are encouraging costumes and general weirdness! I don't expect this will phase SSI, will it? I.e., If a man in a speedo and cleats is painted green, will that cause traffic accidents...?!"

Probably not, but it may attract a crowd!

Davidiuk's words hint at Ultimate's transformation from a hippie-zen experience into a trendy, social sport over the decades.

Layed back island style

So where does Salt Spring fit it? Welcome to Ultimate, Salt Spring style.

Unlike their urban counterparts, Salt Spring Ultimate players do not wear lots of spandex (unless it was on sale at the thrift store). During the game, you will not hear an islander say, "just a sec", let me turn off my cell phone." (But you might hear one say, "play on, while I take the kids for a pee.") Island enthusiasts are not usually buff, and not necessarily lean (and definitely not mean).

In keeping with island time (and possibly the roots of the game), Salt Spring players dribble onto the field at least a half hour late during week-ends games.

"It's very informal here," says Sherrin. "And chaotic, but fun," he adds.

In Vancouver and Victoria, the game has become "downright nasty-competitive," writes Porter. Here, Sherrin says "people just want to play."

Sherrin, who used to play in Victoria himself, says he is pleased with the differences, and opts for a more low-key version of the game. Off-island, for instance, the game is dominated by young, athletic men.

"That's one great thing about Salt Spring Ultimate. We have a much broader base of ages and lifestyles," says Sherrin.

Two legs and four of all ages

The always-changing team ranges in ages and abilities from an aging ex-World championship player (Oslo, 1990) to an 11-year old who runs circles around the adults. Basically, it's anyone—male or female—looking for something to do on the week-end (including toddlers and dogs, who are respected, played around and occasionally jumped over).

Sherrin, who can quote from the rule book himself, also says that islanders are reluctant to learn and follow the rules. But this is not usually problematic.

"We're often open to breaking the rules if the spirit dictates that," says Sherrin happily.

Maybe, come this week-end, a little reciprocal learning will happen for both off-island visitors and islanders.

As I muse over the possibilities, a man diving to make a catch breaks my concentration. He rolls, disc in hand, over the side line. Someone calls it out, then someone on the opposing team waves a hand and says, "naw, let him have it. I'll give him courtesy for stylin' moves."

One thing's for sure. Salt Spring Ultimate players are playing for fun.

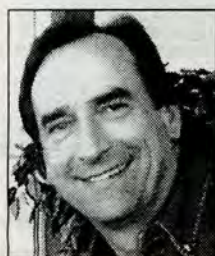
If you are interested in participating (playing or volunteering) at the tournament, call Dean Crouse at 653-2402.



Caitlan and Emily Bishop play hide and seek with local hermit crabs.

Peter Clarke photo

A friend moves on...



Isle Say ... with John Pottinger

meeting people—on and off the island—who say, “I was a student of Barry’s.”

Artists are passionate people, but Barry had an intensity to him that went beyond passion. When he talked about art or life, or even his garden, the words penetrated. I’m sure that’s why he was such a great teacher of art: you couldn’t listen to him without absorbing some of his intensity.

There’s a trail in our neighbourhood where my wife and I would often bump into Barry when we’d go for a walk. One day he was carrying a rock about the size of a small loaf of bread. He told us that he’d noticed this particular stone near the bottom of a sandy, rock-strewn cliff. It had recently slid down the bank, as he could tell from the trail it left, and the small pebbles that fell with it. The movement of this rock, from one setting to another, had inspired him to create a new piece. As some of us tell stories with words, Barry told stories through his art.

He surmised that this stone may have been nestled in one spot for a few hundred (or even thousand) years. Then, for whatever reason, it fell. When it did, some of the rocks and dirt, and whatever else was nearby, fell with it; and some stayed behind. So there were some new surroundings and some familiar surroundings. Barry said that struck him as a metaphor for all life. When we move on to a new phase in our lives, we leave behind some parts of ourselves and take some with us.

To those of us that are left in the “old” place—especially for family—the loss is most difficult. But the loss of a loved one can also remind us that the very essence of life is change. We can gain strength from the notion that death, like birth, is a transformation. So, as in Barry’s metaphor, we’ll end up sliding down that bank ourselves soon enough.

Now, whenever I think of the shortness of our time in this place, I’ll think of Barry and his rock. And wonder about his new surroundings. Whatever and wherever they may be.

Barry Holmes, a friend and neighbour, passed away on the 17th of this month.

When my wife and I moved to Salt Spring, Barry and Connie were the first people to wander over and introduce themselves. From that day on, they’ve been the perfect example of island neighbours. They taught us a lot of things about being islanders. Things that we, as city folks, needed to learn. Like how the peculiarities of the local climate and soil would affect our garden; or how to plan a day in the city (so that you wouldn’t have to go as often).

Barry was well known on Salt Spring through his love of a wide range of activities. If you’re involved in singing, archery, or hiking on Salt Spring, then you knew Barry. And most of all, if you knew Barry, you knew his art. I keep



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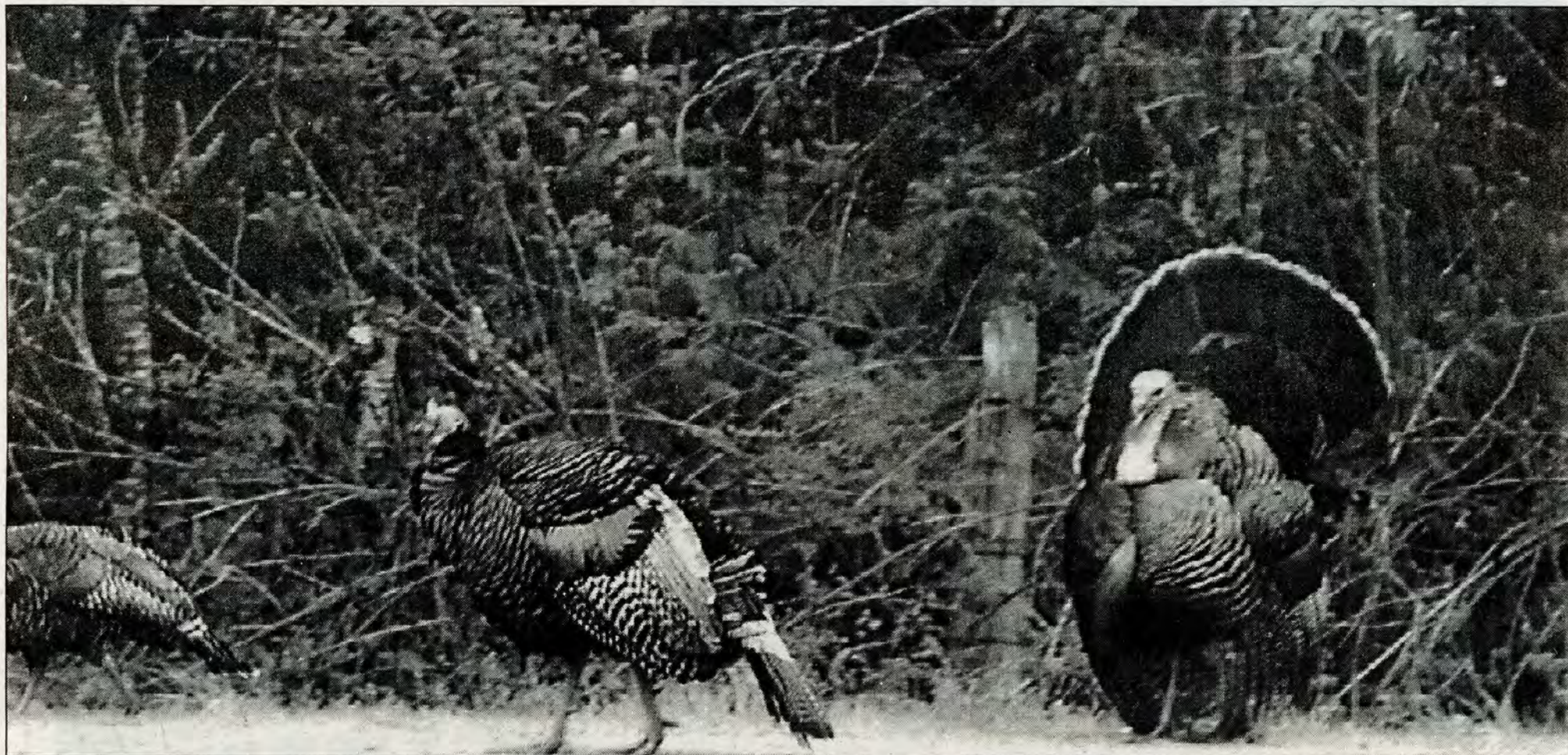
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Special Events

On **July 1** the island will mark our nation's 132nd birthday with an evening of music and dancing at **ArtSpring**, day long events at the **Legion**, **Fireworks in the Harbour** and music with **Derek Duffy** at the **Treehouse Cafe**. See p.19 for more.

Music

The myriad sounds of a Salt Spring summer continue on **Wednesday June 30** when Music and Munch features mezzo soprano **Janette Grey** accompanied by pianist **Chris Kodaly** at All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10, music free, munch \$4.75.

Also on **June 30 Wednesday Night Life** at Moby's. The following night, **July 1**, host Vaughn Fulford brings you **Thursday Open Mike Night** at The Treehouse Cafe. Skipping over Canada Day, we come to the weekend! **Friday, July 2** and the beginning of our nation's new year is heralded by **Auntie Kate and the Uncles of Funk** to be opened by **Gene Grooms**. The place, Harbour House. The time, 8:30. For those

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who want more, Vancouver's all male choir, **Chor Leoni**, accompanied by **Mortal Coil**, will appear in **Midsummer Madness** at the Activity Centre, **July 3**.

Theatre

Fans of the stage will get a treat **June 29 and 30** when the

Galiano Club presents Shakespeare's **As You Like It** at **ArtSpring**. Tickets at the door are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

Galleries

The island's galleries are entering July like lions with an impressive array of new openings. **Pegasus Gallery** invites all to a **July 2** ceremonial Kwakiutl dance and drumming to take place on Mout's Dock outside the Gallery. The rare event marks the opening of the Gallery's show featuring carvings by members of the **Henderson and Hunt** clans. The exhibit will extend to July 23. That same day, **July 2**, **Vortex Gallery** opens its new show featuring the works of renowned artists **Jack Shadbolt, Toni Onley, Gordon Smith and Alan Wood**. In Vortex's upper gallery a multi-media installation by **Ian Thomas** opens the same day, while also in the gallery will be new works by **Kathy Venter**.

Ewart Gallery will participate in the July flurry with the opening of its **Summer Show, July 3**. This exhibit will remain hanging until August 31 and includes an impressive list of internationally renowned painters and sculptors. This week and until July 8, **Artcraft** is showcasing, Beyond Pazyryk, the feltwork of **Barbara McCaffrey**. **Thunderbird Gallery** is featuring new works by **Gary Thurber**; Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, at her gallery. Paintings by **Michael Robb** are being shown at **Bristol Hair Cutters**; **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints are on display at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; paintings by **Diana Thompson** are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**; **Sweet Arts Patisserie and Cafe** has hung the oils and watercolours of **Joan Wrigley**; at **Dares to be Different** you can view art by **Karen Eagle**; **Moby's** is featuring

the paintings of **Rachael Vanderboncour**. **Artcraft** continues at Mahon Hall. 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**.

New Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, piano with Murray Anderson Sun. Rose's Seaside Cafe, Friday night live! Dares to be Different, Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Sat., 6 pm. Fulford Inn, Piano with Reid Collins, Thurs. & Sun. Alfresco Restaurant, Barrington Perry on piano, Sat., 6 pm. Story time, with Jean Voaden, public library, Mon., 10 am. West of the Moon, story time, Thurs. 10 to 11 am.

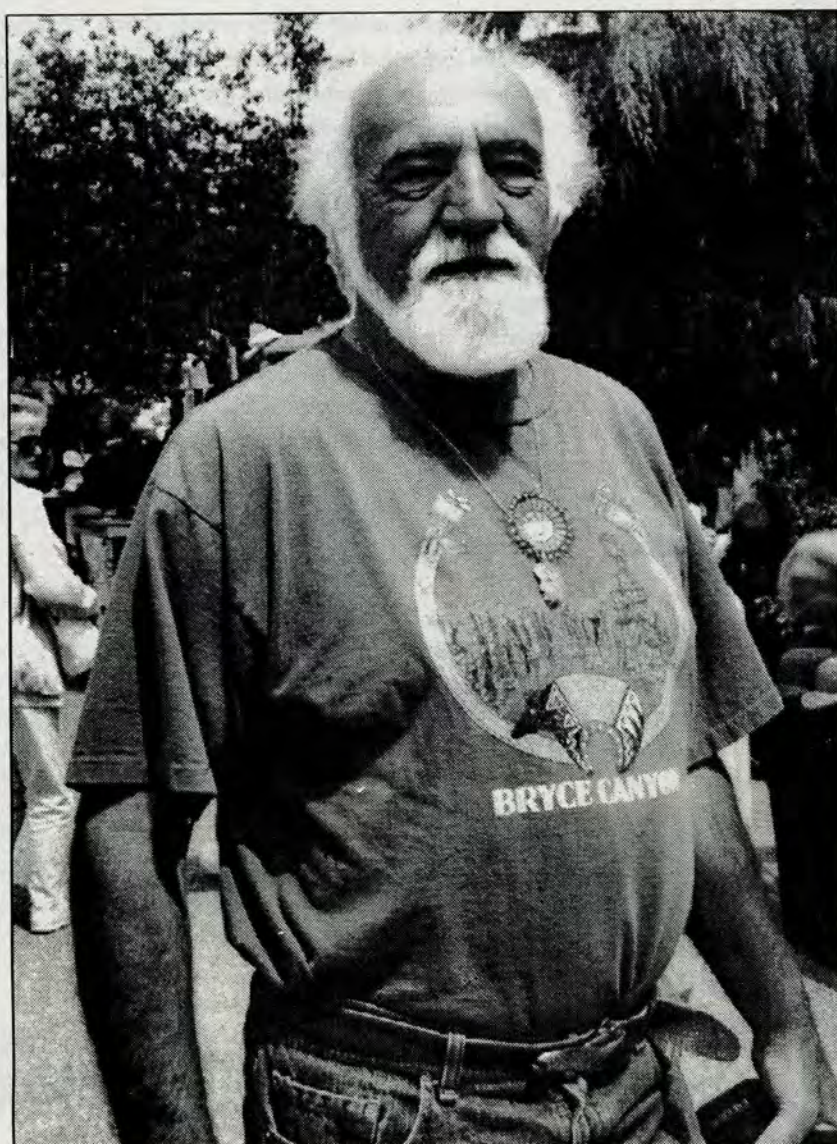


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Focus on visitors



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FROM ONE ISLAND TO ANOTHER

Visitor Ed Janak was spotted recently during a sunny day at the Saturday Market. He said he came to Salt Spring from Victoria in order to enjoy the shopping and boating offered here.

"Sat Spring is a great place, a nice island," said Ed.

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LOCAL

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Golfing has long been a popular pastime on the Island, but not always in the manicured fashion available today. In 1928, local farmer Norman

Wilson agreed to let the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club use his sheep pastures as a golf course. The sheep often helped with the mowing and provided unpredictable obstacles for the golfers to test their skill against. Family memberships were \$5 for the entire year and green fees were set at 50 cents from Monday to Thursday, doubling during the rest of the week. Members had the option of working off their fees at the golf course.

Bob Akerman's log construction museum in the Fulford Valley was a labour of love. Akerman felled each of the 60 or so trees used, peeled the bark (with a friend's help) and participated in the careful fitting together of the building. His museum houses native artifacts found on the island and donated by off islanders, memorabilia and a large collection of historical photographs. Akerman is himself an example of living history. His was one of the first families on Salt Spring and Akerman's memory extends to a time when the island had a population of 1000. Bob remembers when a native longhouse stood at the foot of Reginald Hill and can tell stories of joining his grandmother (a Cowichan princess) in paddling their dug-out canoe to what is now Drummond Park. Akerman's museum is open to the public on request.

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

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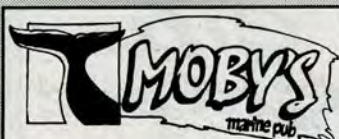
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When it rains, it pours—Rainy Day activities on the Island

by Alison Booth

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The fact is, there are plenty of things to do on the Island that will keep you warm and dry, and with a bit of rain gear, you can do pretty much anything planned for the outdoors.

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Salt Spring's Cinema is another

popular option for a rainy day, showing both old classics and new releases, there is sure to be something for everyone. Seeing a movie there is a real treat because of its location in the old Central Hall and local touches like family slides rather than advertisements before the movie. The theatre operates daily during the summer with occasional matinees on Sat. and Sun. Adults pay \$7, students \$6, seniors \$5, kids under 13 pay \$4, and children less than three years old get in free. Call 537-4656 for listings.

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A QUICK LOOK Salt Spring Pubs

If you're looking for a place to kick back and have a drink with your friends after a long day of exploring, the Island has three neighbourhood pubs sure to provide a perfect end to the day.

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gram. This program entails two day climbing camps for kids of all ages, every Tuesday and Wednesday starting July 6th. The Wall is open to the public every Thur., Fri., and Sun. evenings from 6:30pm to 9:30pm and costs \$5 for admission. If interested in signing your child up for camp, or need any other info, please call 537-9971 for more details.

How about going to see a play? Artspring has a 265 seat theatre and showcases local talent on a regular basis. See everything from classics and comedy, to school productions and musical performances. Check local listings in the Barnacle for upcoming events like a Shakespearian play put on by the folks from Galiano Island, and a free Canada Day concert and

dance featuring local artists.

When it's wet outside, many find solace in shopping. Salt Spring has a wide variety of gift shops, art galleries, clothing stores, and home studios to browse in that will help you forget the inclement weather. And don't forget the many great restaurants, pubs, and coffee shops that offer shelter from the storm and comfort for the tummy.

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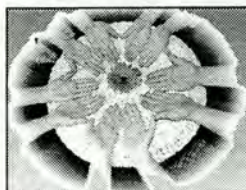
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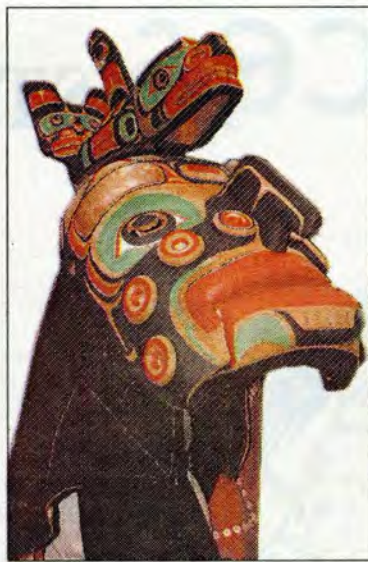


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Clockwise from top left: Davina Hunt dances wearing a ceremonial Chilcat blanket; Komokwa King of the Sea mask in red cedar and copper, surmounted by a Killer Whale, carved by Tom Hunt; Tom Hunt magnificently attired in a carved frontlet and ceremonial Chilcat blanket; ceremonial drummers master carver Kevin Cranmer (left) and legendary artist George Hunt (right). All photos taken at "Evolving Traditions" ceremony, Pegasus Gallery, August 1997.

Living Legends

Kwakiutl ceremonial to open Pegasus exhibit

On July 2 members of the Kwakiutl Henderson and Hunt clans will drum, dance and sing in historic ceremonial fashion to celebrate the opening of Pegasus Gallery's *Thunderbird and Raven* exhibit. The exhibit will contain 25 to 30 commissioned pieces including masks, steering paddles and rattles all carved, painted and inlaid by these world renowned artists.

The Kwakiutl are the acknowledged masters of stagecraft and dramatic art, adding spectacular fantasy and sophistication to all their activities, including tribal dancing. During the opening ceremony, the Hendersons and Hunts, and adopted brother John Livingstone, will perform dances and songs, and wear masks, button blankets and Chilcat blankets of which only they have the ancestral rights. The dances will relate to the masks carved for the exhibit.

The story of Friday's opening begins in 1888 when George Hunt (son of an English Hudson Bay company employee and a Tlingit princess)

met German born Franz Boas. Boas had, on behalf of the American Museum of Natural History, ventured to Fort Rupert, B.C. to collect Kwakiutl art. In 1891 they collaborated for the Chicago Exposition, which included a variety of "living" ethnological exhibits including a group of Kwakiutl villagers willing to spend several months in Chicago demonstrating their customs and rituals.

Today the descendants of George Hunt are invited annually to Bonn Germany where they participate in celebrations honouring the memory of George Hunt and Franz Boas.

Their work and that of the Hendersons (related by marriage) is exhibited world wide and considered among the best of Kwakiutl art. Their carvings are based on designs to which each has inherited the exclusive rights.

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Treehouse Cafe Open Mike: a Taste of Salt Spring Summer

by Maggie Warbey

Put yourself in this picture: a warm summer evening, stars twinkling in the dark sky, good friends, good food, good music. Yes, the Treehouse Cafe Open Mike is back with us. One of Salt Spring's favorite gathering places is again attracting musicians and music lovers to Thursday evenings of entertainment from now until September 2, except on Canada Day, July 1, when Derek Duffy will take center stage for the evening.

According to Vaughn Fulford, the multi-talented host of the Open Mike, performers are on stage for 20 minute sets from 7 to 11 p.m. The stage is basically acoustic, though there is some amplification available. Though Vaughn is always there to fill in any gaps in the program, he gives support to whomever is on the stage. "It's a big thing," he observes, "to be on the stage in front of friends and neighbors." The sign up sheet is on the wall

inside the cafe, so drop by early in the week if you want to play or to check out who will be on stage.

Also on the agenda at the Treehouse Cafe is a reprise of Vaughn Fulford's enthralling one man performance of "The White Dogs of Texas". This dinner theatre event is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings throughout the summer starting on July 6 and 7. Light meals, beer and wine will be available before and during the performance which starts at 8 p.m. If you didn't catch this show last season, definitely don't miss it this year. Book early though; there are bound to be many who plan to enjoy the story all over again this time round.

Vaughn, who says he's always been a natural show off, is an all round performer who has made Salt Spring Island his home for the last 4 or 5 years. He comes to us from back east via the route of rock bands, theater school, and professional theater including the

Comedy Asylum Theater troupe in Fredericton. He also appeared with the roving Caravan Stage Company, now based in Armstrong. Vaughn was performing in Vancouver when he first discovered Salt Spring. It was love at first sight; then he realized the many opportunities here for him to do the kinds of theater he wanted to do. What most impressed him was the variety and quality of performers and performing venues he found. Since joining the Island, Vaughn has been bringing together and sharing his many talents: music and drama performance and directing, sculpture, painting, graphics and building things. "Everyone has a lot of different talents," Vaughn says. "We have to explore them and learn from them. Let them bring us out and make us better people." Watching Vaughn weave his magic on the stage is one way to make us all better people. Treat yourself big time this summer.

Shadbolt and Onley on show at Vortex

The opening of Vortex Gallery's July exhibition this Friday (July 2nd at 7pm) marks both a special event for the gallery (with its presentation of works by internationally renowned artists Jack Shadbolt, Toni Onley, Gordon Smith and Alan Wood) and an exciting opportunity to see new terra cotta sculpture by Kathy Venter and upstairs, a powerfully moving multi-media installation by Ian Thomas, the latter both living and working on Salt Spring Island.

Venter's unique method of building clay figures invokes, as no other medium can, the relationship between body and the "dust" from which we come. To stand in front of one of these life-sized, mostly female, forms is to confront the dimensions of our own humanity and the depth of spirit latent in a fragile wrist or curling toe. The groundedness of the postures challenges the usual conventions of visualizing the female form, restoring its dignity in this humblest of materials, terra cotta.

The title of Ian Thomas' installation, "Swallows' Meadow" refers to the insitution in which his elderly parents spent the end of their lives and must reflect the tragic cultural denial surrounding much of our thinking about appropriate care for the aged.

Nothing could be farther from the glorious free flight of June swallows than the drab and lonely rooms in which Thomas depicts his own often ambiguous triadic relationship with his parents as the visiting son. In facing and documenting (in paintings, drawings, audiotapes and a variety of installations) the issue of the meaning of his parent's dying with unflinching honesty and courage, this installation has the power to move and challenge its viewers as none of his other work has done, Thomas says. A public performance piece on July 23rd at 7pm should not be missed by any one interested in engaging more fully with Thomas and "Swallows' Meadow".

Shadbolt's gloriously exuberant shamanic imagery, Onley's meditative watercolours, Gordon Smith's quietly abstractive and richly colourful landscapes and Alan Wood's ruminations on beach and tide pools in paper and wood collages provide a powerful yet not overwhelming context for Venter and Thomas. Collectors, art lovers and just plain curious note: exhibition runs throughout July; artists Onley, Wood, Thomas and Venter will be present at the opening, July 2nd.

Impressive collection opens at Ewart Gallery

Ewart Gallery's Summer Show opens this Saturday, July 3 with artists in attendance from 12 to 4:30 pm. The show will include paintings and sculpture, and is being billed as "the largest collection of internationally known artists ever brought to Salt Spring Island."

Among the paintings will be those by American and Canadian artists Judi Betts, Alessandra Bitelli, Linda Doll, Robert Genn, Brent Heighton, Kiff Holland, Brian Johnson, Joyce Kamikura, Rick McDairmid, Richard Nelson, Janice Robertson, Mike Suob and Alan Wylie. The sculptural works of Gus Galbraith will also be on exhibit. Many of these artists are the recipients of international awards and most have had their works displayed outside North America.

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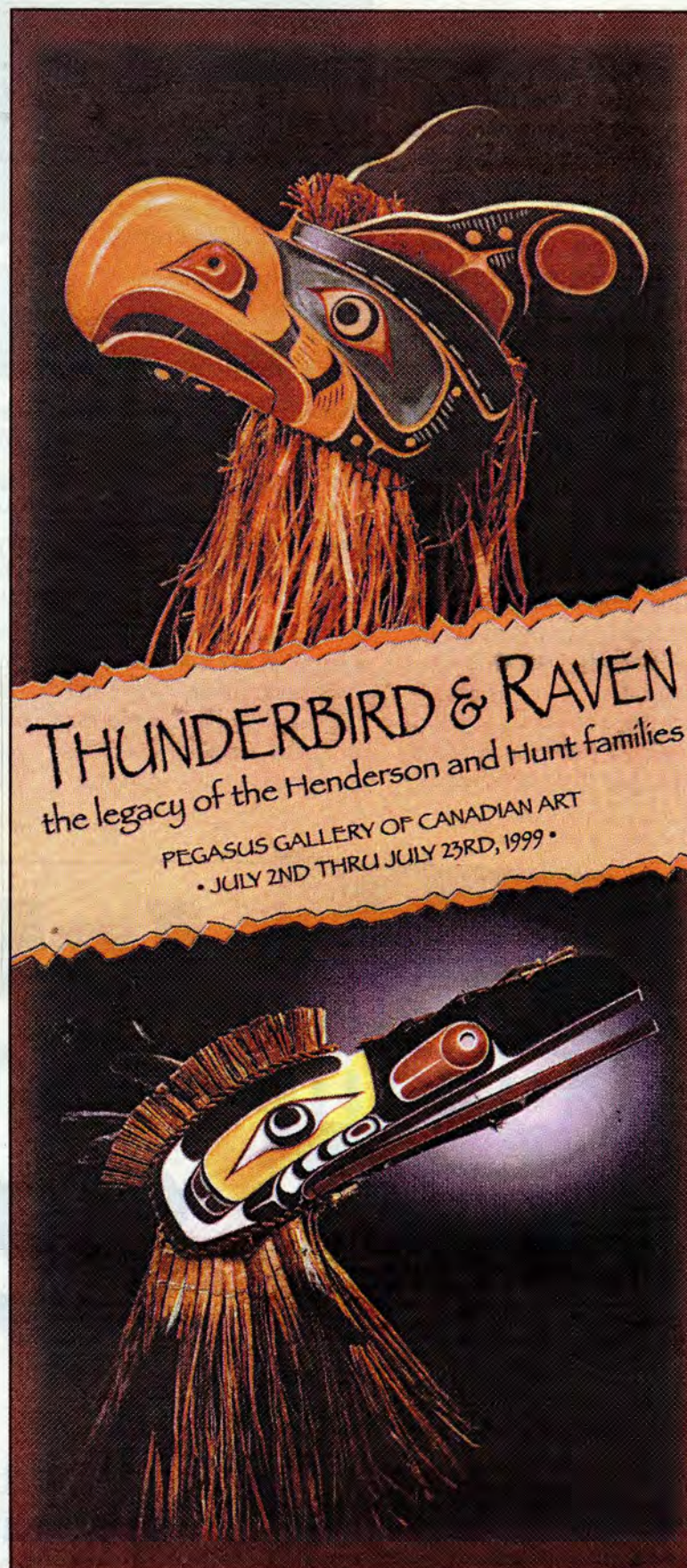
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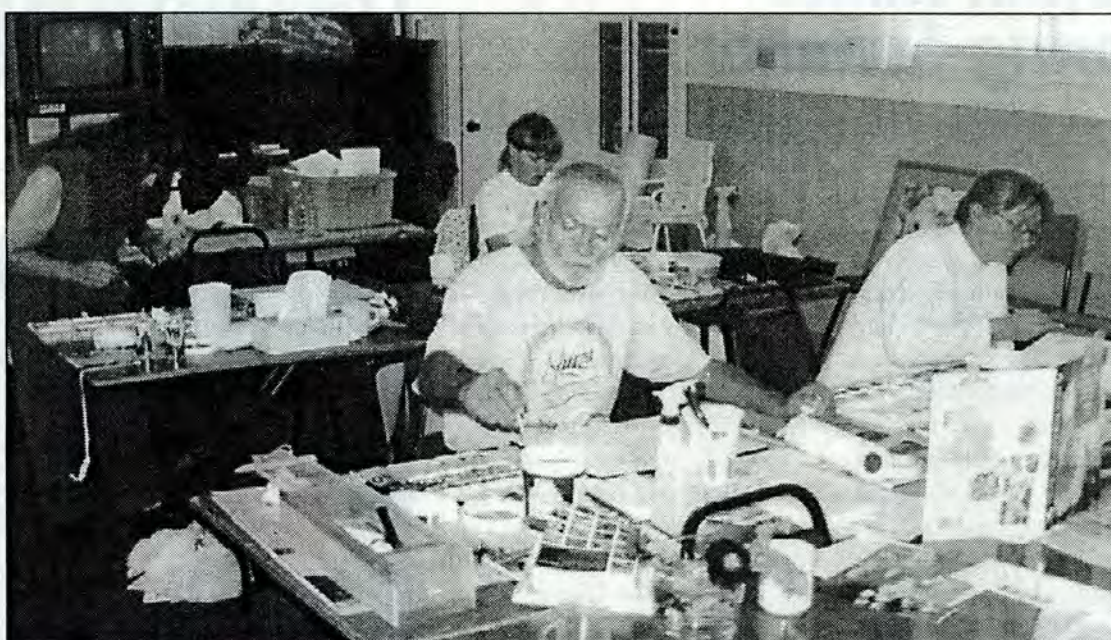
Watercolour workshop planned for 7th year

"The mystery of water-colour painting will be made understandable—even to those who have never picked up a brush before," claim two established Salt Spring artists.

Libby Jutras and Val Konig are teaming up for the 7th summer for a five day workshop aimed at beginning and intermediate students. Instruction is guaranteed to be fun and informative.

Lessons and handouts will cover the principles and elements of design, as well as many techniques unique to watercolour. One such technique is wet-in-wet painting in which colours flow together in exciting and unpredictable ways. Students will work on a different painting each day following step-by-step demonstrations.

This step-by-step method of teaching was prompted by the instructors' own memories of frustration as beginners in the early 1980s. "What do you do when you join a class that's in full swing



Class of '95 at Community Gospel Church. From left: Barbara Clark, Shirley Modler, Jennifer Baxter, Bill Waltho, and Marjorie Horsell.

and you haven't a clue what to do? It was either 'sink or swim,'" says Konig. "Mostly, it was sink!"

"This is what prompted us to start Salt Spring Summer Seminars of Fine Arts in 1993," says Jutras. "We don't like to see people floundering in paint and wanted to encourage new water-

colourists." The workshop is set for July 12 - 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Baptist Church Hall on Lower Ganges Road. The hall provides lots of space and good lighting for painting.

Both Jutras and Konig are known mainly for the paintings of island scenery and florals. Jutras' work can be seen

at her Perfect Perch Studio, and Konig's can be seen at Naikai Gallery and Arcraft. Both artists also teach privately in their own studios.

Information regarding the workshop can be obtained by phoning Konig at 537-9531 or Jutras at 653-2030. The cost is \$250, or \$200 for registration before June 30th.

Renowned organist

World renowned organist Hugh McLean will grace our shores, with his wife Anne and daughter Olivia, in a concert Tuesday, July 6 at 7:30pm.

Hugh McLean is the first and only Canadian to have won an organ scholarship to King's College, Cambridge after which he pursued a prestigious career as organist, choirmaster, pianist, harpsichordist, administrator, teacher and musicologist.

Anne McLean received her musical training in Canada and Switzerland and has given piano recitals in Canada, USA, England and Australia. The McLeans have frequently given concerts for two pianos, and piano and organ. On this evening they will be joined by their daughter Olivia who is both a fine singer and violinist.

The programme will include works by Bach, Granados, Rachmaninoff and Debussy and will feature the world premiere of "Northern Song" by Derek Healey. This is a setting of symbolist poems by Canadian Poet W.W.E. Ross for piano, organ, violin and voice and will offer a fine vehicle for the musical skills and sensitivities of this fine trio.

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THEY'RE BACK—"Paradise Lots" returns to the stage for six performances

"Paradise Lots," is returning to the stage for performances July 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17 as part of the Festival of the Arts. And, it's been updated, says the Hysterical Society, so now even newcomers have a chance to see themselves immortalized in Salt Spring's very own musical.

Written and performed ten years ago, the show chronicles life on the rock. Everything is revealed and "everyone is

bound to recognize someone in these 'Paradise Island' characters, especially in the famous relationship dance, 'The Island Shuffle,'" reads the press release.

"Paradise Lots" was first written and performed with the assistance of a Canada Council Explorations Grant. It was an instant success and was played to 26 "standing-room-only" performances throughout the Gulf

Islands and Vancouver Island including the Belfry Theatre in Victoria.

The cast of characters outnumber the players who include the original performers Sid Filkow, April Curtis (who also directs), Shilo Zilbergold, Mary Williamson and Arvid Chalmers as well as Laurie Clark and Reid Collins.

No two performances are alike, so see it often.

Students and stage hands wow audience

They promised something different and that's what they delivered. Acoustic Planet's year end student recital was definitely out of the ordinary.

With more than 150 students performing and 26 different set-ups, it could have been a long and tiring night but the combination of smooth stage management, talent and enthusiasm held the undivided attention of the packed house throughout the three hour show. Those turned away from the sold out event missed a very entertaining evening.

"Jordy didn't want any dead air," explained Mary Applegate of Acoustic Planet. In order to achieve that, "tweeners"—short sets by teachers, played either in the audience or at the side of the stage—were slotted in while mikes were

changed, the stage cleared and re-set.


Most of the students had never performed before—one girl had been taking lessons for just one month—and many had never played in a group. Quite a few found the courage to improvise on stage.

Grouping the students provided them with a chance to do what Applegate says music is all about—playing together.

"It wasn't a glitzy event," said Applegate, "but it was a big deal. It was fun. It was like sharing a meal."

The event has created a new dynamic among the students, many of whom are already talking about what they'll perform next year. Applegate added that the next recital will be split over two days.

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Music in the Park Members of Salt Spring Marimba entertain market goers prior to their Saturday night show.

Playful a cappella at Beaver Point Hall

"From nervous energy comes creativity." So says David Hatfield, conductor of "House of Song" an a cappella choir that specializes in improvisation. The choir, from Vancouver, will perform at Beaver Point Hall July 10.

Hatfield explains that the philosophy behind House of Song's approach—nerve wracking though it sounds—is to encourage a serious sort of playfulness. That means that although the group does perform set pieces, Hatfield will spontaneously call upon singers to stand up and improvise. Singers don't have to wait to be drawn out though, and often choose to let loose without being asked.

"I tell them, 'if your butt leaves the chair, you're on,'" says Hatfield.

This kind of performance draws "individuals with passion and daring" and makes for lively, fun and ever changing shows.

House of Song will also call on audience members (but doesn't force the request) for lyric or musical phrases on which the choir then bases an improvisation.

"Through improvisation, singers find their voices, learn the nuances of a cappella singing and release inhibitions as they fly into the mystery of improvised music, truly not knowing what will come out of their mouths next."

The 20 to 25 member House of Song will begin their July 10 performance at 7:30. Tickets are \$10 at the door. A workshop will precede the show, taking place from 2pm to 4pm, \$5.

New baton for Bandemonium

Founders Derrick and Wendy Milton step down unexpectedly

In a surprise announcement at Bandemonium's June 21 last rehearsal of the season, Derrick and Wendy Milton, co-founders and directors of Salt Spring's 45 piece concert band, announced they are stepping down from the podium.

Citing the press of other responsibilities and feeling that perhaps, after six years, the band might "benefit from a new baton," the two, after a "a great deal of discussion and soul-searching" tendered their resignations. Both stated, however, that they would be available to fill in from time to time.

The process of searching for a new Music Director for the band will begin immediately and anyone interested should drop off a resume to band president Jan Macpherson at Creek House Realty (next

to Radio Shack), or fax her at 537-1030. Those interested must be adept at working with amateur musicians of all ages. Finalists in the competition may be asked to conduct the band through rehearsals and a concert during the band's 1999 - 2000 season.

Bandemonium has known no other conductor and the Miltons, with their untiring good humour, unstinting patience and energy, and great love and knowledge of music will be sorely missed.

Dr. Milton, also a consummate trumpeter, operates the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic, and Wendy leads the Salt Spring Singers. Although both will be missed by the band, daughter Margo expressed a different opinion when she was heard to say, "Goody—more time with Mom and Dad!"

Special summer evening services at All Saints'

Sunday evenings during July and August the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island will be offering for worship at All Saints' Church, Ganges. These services are scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm and will feature favourite hymns old and new, prayer, readings from the scriptures and sermons, which over the course of the summer, will present the major themes of Christian faith and practice. Persons who are unfamiliar with Christianity, or who have been absent from the church for some time and are interested in "checking us out" are most welcome.

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All kinds of creepy crawlies at Greenwing Day

by Michelle Mech

Whirligig Beetles, Skuds, Crane-fly Larvae, Mayflies and Snails were just some of the inhabitants of Cusheon Lake that were studied as part of the 3rd annual Greenwing Day on June 19. Greenwings are children who are members of Ducks Unlimited, the well known, wide reaching conservation and wetland management organization. Tracey Watson, the event's organizer, explained that the purpose of Greenwing Day is to give the children a taste of outdoors and to provide them with some knowledge of what is in 'their own back yard'. In addition it makes them aware of Ducks Unlimited, out there caring for wetlands and ducks.

To fulfill this goal, the day's activities centred around nature, with dip netting and wetland ecology, and an exploration of the nearby forest, while archery provided a fun diversity. Sandy Brainerd generously provided an ideal location for this event, held on her beautiful and spacious property located at the northwest end of Cusheon Lake. 28 children and several parents were treated to a very interesting and fun-filled day.

The Greenwings rotated in groups through the various activities. Brandie Iverson showed them how to shoot a bow and arrow, aiming at, and often popping, the balloons set up as targets. Steve Peterson, having worked in new forest product development, was a wealth of knowledge on the forest walk. Adults and children alike were very attentive as everyone learned about such things as stagnant forests, how a dead cedar tree makes homes for many animals, and how the size of a tree's seeds relate to its root structure.

Children had great fun dip netting at the edge of the lake beside the water lilies, catching some of the tiny creatures that live there. After safely placing their delicate finds in a white tub of water, they studied them with the assistance of Kathy Reimer and summer student Kristi Charish, both very knowledgeable about pond habitation. The



Michelle Mech photo

Abby (behind) and Kimberly Rothwell with specimens in viewing boxes.

youngsters learned how to tell if a snail is left or right handed, and how a Mayfly starts out in the water and actually has gills. They watched small pieces of sticks moving around and found out that Caddisfly Larvae were inside, using the sticks as a temporary homes.

Microscopes were available to study the tiny water life in detail and it was interesting to see several types of many species, demonstrating the biodiversity that exists in Cusheon Lake. Representation of each tolerance group (relating to sensitivity to pollution): intolerant, somewhat tolerant, and tolerant, was found, proving that Cusheon Lake is still relatively healthy.

Even lunch included a nature question game. To complete the day, each child received a grab-bag filled with nature books and puzzles, a duck caller, and a cedar sapling to plant. Although the weather was cool and cloudy, the setting was lovely, the day was full and fun, and everyone went home a little wiser for having been there.

Last Canada Day of the century

by Bart Terwiel

The last Canada Day of the century promises to be a memorable one as Salt Spring gets ready to celebrate our nation. There's a good time in store for everyone, age and nationalism aside.

The Legion kicks off their fourth annual family day at 1pm with a flag raising and family oriented events all afternoon. Their celebration is really a kid's day, with games, a BBQ, Scouts Canada hotdogs, and for the "big kids" with a real Canadian thirst, there will be a beer garden.

Julie Bedford will host the kids Karoke and Murray Anderson promises to play tunes on the piano. Word has it there will also be an "extra" meat draw.

Artspring will host a concert and swing dance with Salt Spring Island performers including Susheela Meyers, Ramesh Meyers, Vaughn Fulford, Terry Warbey, Harry Warner, Simone Grasky, James Wilkinson, Charles Wilton, Kelly Burk, Leah Hansel and others! The show starts at 7pm and breaks at 9:30 for the Chamber of Commerce fireworks. Dancing will resume after the fireworks.

Salt Spring Firefighters will put a match to the fireworks near the Coast Guard Dock at dusk (10 to 10:30PM). For what promises to be a spectacular show, Assistant Fire Captain Erling Jorgensen reminds spectators to leave their dogs at home. In previous years some fearful hounds at the show cost some dog owners their car interiors! A good view of the fireworks can be had pretty well anywhere in town near the Harbour.

The Treehouse Cafe, now open for dinner will host Derreck Duffy and friends starting at 8PM. The licensed cafe prides itself with a range of Canadian Desserts (cakes, pies and brownies) to sweeten the show for the whole family.

So, it's fun for all ages, all of us at the Barnacle wish everyone a safe weekend!

Music and Munch update

Island music lovers will be familiar with two performers featured at Music and Munch, June 30th.

Mezzo soprano Janette Grey, was trained in Scotland where she performed in both operetta and oratorio. Since moving to B.C. she has appeared with several choirs, including our own Tuned Air, Salt Spring Singers and Women of Note. Janette has delighted Music and Munchers in the past as well as audiences of the recent "Forget Me Not" benefit concert for the Alzheimer's support group.

Janette Grey's accompanist for the fourth lunch time recital is Chris Kodaly, well known in the community as an accomplished piano soloist and long time resident accompanist for Tuned Air. Chris graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto with an Associate degree in both solo and teaching.

The free recital begins at 12:10 and promises to be a fine selection of songs reflecting "Summer and Silence." Lunch will follow.

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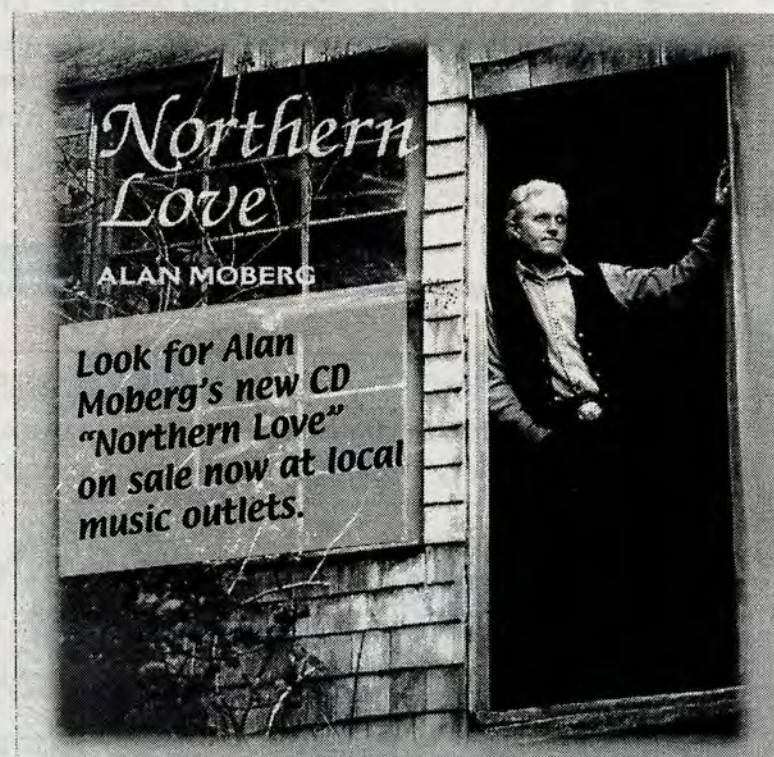
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Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

At this time of the year I get most customers, especially from off island, asking me what those blue flowering bushes are all over the place. Usually they'll bring in a piece of the plant to ensure they purchase the right species.

For those of you that garden here on Salt Spring you'll most likely know that the species of plant I'm talking about is *Ceanothus*.

This family of plants contains over 50 different species. They consist of decid-

uous, and evergreen types. The most commonly grown in our climate are the evergreen varieties.

The deciduous *Ceanothus* can tolerate more cold than the more tender evergreen varieties. It is very nice to see that *Ceanothus* is much used in our private and public landscapes here on the Island. (It is rarely seen in Vancouver and other areas on the mainland.)

One the most common and hardy evergreen species planted on Salt Spring is *Ceanothus thyrsiflorus* or "Blue Blossom." "Victoria" is even hardier.

The plants are very rapid growing to

over 12 feet in height, and equally as wide. They love full sun, and very fast draining soil.

They are perfect as a drought tolerant hedge because *Ceanothus* don't mind to be clipped back if they get to large.

There are also lower growing varieties that grow here as well, and one that works really well as a ground cover not growing over one foot in height.

Most *Ceanothus* are purchased as one gallon size nursery plants. Don't be surprised if the plant doesn't look that big when you go to buy one. If you add a little good soil and give them irrigation through their first summer, in approx three years you'll probably be pruning

them back.

I have a hedge of the stuff growing in very poor rocky soil, and the growth rate in the second year was unbelievable. By mid June they are in full bloom, and look wonderful, and the bees just go crazy on the flowers.

Ceanothus thyrsiflorus can also be planted as a single specimen, and pruned as a standard tree. The best time to plant *Ceanothus* is spring and summer.

There is a really nice specimen beside Central Hall and dozens of them are planted at Grace Point, they aren't hard to miss if you happen to take a stroll down the boardwalk.

Seeking immortality? Eat sage daily in May.



Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda

Sage (*Salvia officinalis*) is one of more than 500 species of the mint family, labiatae, which are found all over the world. It is a native of the Mediterranean countries.

Sage is well known here as a flavouring in poultry stuffing, but it also contains a number of other interesting properties that can help the body maintain its health. In pharmaceutical writings, sage is classed as a natural antiseptic. The U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers used a test-tube assay of insulin activ-

ity to identify plants that may help prevent diabetes. Sage was one of nine plants found to improve insulin activity.

It is used for mouth problems such as canker sores, soft and bleeding gums, and when a little lemon and honey is added to the sage tea it is said to make a good gargle for mouth ulceration, sore

throat, laryngitis and tonsillitis.

Physicians and herbalists of the Middle Ages ascribed marvelous healing and preventative powers to sage. When an equal amount of peppermint leaves were added to sage in the tea it was said to help purify the kidneys. Crushed leaves were used as a first aid for insect bites. It was also used to expel worms in children and adults.

A herbalist wrote that "one who drinks sage tea and rinses his hair in it will never get gray, or if the hair is already gray, this treatment will restore it to its natural color." The tea can also be rubbed into the hair roots every night. It's said to be especially effective if equal parts of rosemary and sage are used.

In one old herbal it says the
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Shopping... and the single woman

It came to mind recently that a person's marital status is very easily determined by their shopping habits at the food market.

Being a single-type shopper can be decidedly risky business in a small town. It kind of screams, Yeah, O.K. so I live alone, I'm fine. I just have to buy in very small quantities, that's all. Actually, I really like those pre-packages trays of hamburger—you know the kind, with those two neat little clumps of meat—one for me and one for the dog, not much thinking here, no need to adjust the recipe, just two perfectly portioned handfuls of meat, ready to go.

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

The worst thing that can happen on your food expedition is to get stuck in front of those judgmental types—husband and wife teams. There's the quirky little-hidden smile, the sneaky sidelong unsuspecting glance, the nudge and the wink, the under-the-breath comment "Poor thing," she says to him. "You can see she lives alone, that's why she's only buying one grapefruit."

Further on up the aisle at the dairy section I stare catatonically at cottage cheese. Should I buy 450 g or 250 g. Let's see, how is my social calendar shaping up? Well, it's only Monday, maybe I'll be safe with the large

tub, it won't grow mold for at least two weeks.

And if by some miraculous turn of events—you've finally met someone, when is it safe to shop together? And what is it saying when there you are, the two of you, pushing that cart, flinging in large quantities of frozen peas and big jugs of milk? Of course you're spotted immediately, the rumors spread like wildfire through the aisles. Is the famine over? Should I rush out and buy a license plate that reads "made it?"

These little appetizers will definitely heat up your life, single or otherwise engaged.

Smoked Salmon Quesadillas with Mango Grapefruit Salsa

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| 1 - 4oz Pkg Cream Cheese | 4 oz smoked salmon, sliced thin |
| 2 tsp lemon juice | 1/4 c diced red onion |
| 2 tsp lemon juice | 2 tsp veg oil |
| 2 tbsp lemon zest | |
| 1 tbsp chopped dill | |
| 4 8 inch flour tortillas | |

Combine cheese, lemon juice & zest, dill, spread over half of each tortilla. Place smoked salmon on top, add red onion, fold in half. Brown tortillas in oil, cut in wedges to serve.

Mango grapefruit salsa

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| 1 Mango, diced | 1 tbsp olive oil |
| 1 grapefruit, diced | salt & pepper |
| 1/4 c chopped gr. onions | 2 tbsp fresh cilantro, chopped |
| 1 tbsp lemon juice | 1 jalapeno pepper, diced |
| 1 garlic clove, minced | |

Combine and chill.

Party Food Chick Peas

SaltSpring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyron

Soak 1 cup dry chickpeas (garbanzos) in 4 cups water overnight. Boil the chickpeas 45 mins. in the soaking water, taking care that they don't boil dry. When the water is almost gone add 1 medium onion chopped fine and 1 clover garlic, chopped. Mix together 4 tbsp oil, 2 tsp lemon juice, 1 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp pepper and 2 tsp oregano. Stir mixture in with chickpeas. Serve hot or cold. Will keep a week in fridge.

(OOPS! Last week's **MUSH-ROOM CUTLETS RECIPE** omitted 2 free range eggs, beaten.)

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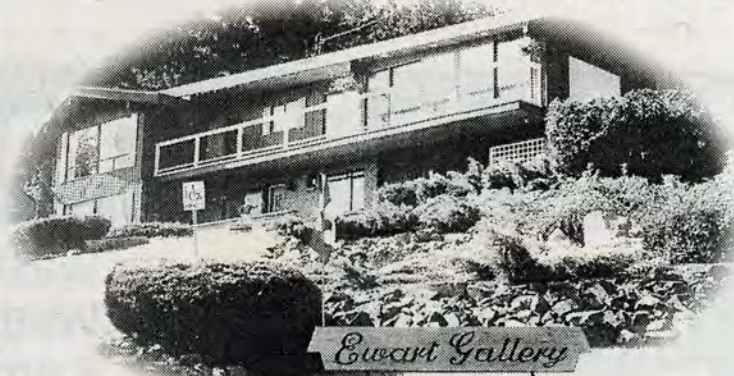
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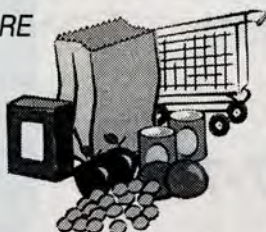
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Quality time spent with family and friends is the sun in your skies these days. Your heart is in full bloom like the summer flowers. Yet there are clouds as well. Others around you, feeling your warmth, also sense unease. Strong feelings of gratitude betray the moodiness, the showers of emotion. The weather appears to reflect your moods. You are powerful aren't you? Breathe easy and enjoy the moment. Fill your heart with fuel for future adventures.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Summer is here and your spirits are soaring. New creative capacities are growing profusely. You feel bold and determined to raise the quality of your health. Skillful accomplishment born of purpose and commitment holds the focus of your mind's eye. A passionate assertion of your will is flowing through your veins. Woe to the one who feels bent on stopping you! Share your feelings and dreams with determination and sensitivity. Impress the world by allowing your heart to lead your mind.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Connecting with the flow of your feelings is central now. Like snow melt swelling streams, inspiring ideas are swirling through your mind. Harnessing some of the flow to turn the mill of creative expression into practical achievements is key. Recognize this process as a need and not merely some fleeting whim. It is nature's decree that the accumulation be released now. Flirt with the possibilities. Guard against fixed ego patterns damning the flow of fresh ideas.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) New inspirations are prompting bold initiatives. It is time to re-evaluate your attitudes and re-calibrate your focus. Outside opinions have their place and you have been getting a few of late. Some risky measures may be needed. This is not, however, a call to commit too much without due forethought. Yet, you can make up for lost revenues if you are willing to take some strategic risks. You can go out on a limb without losing one. Inch out slowly!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) A time to turn within to consult with your soul is upon you. While you put on a bold front sometimes, insecurities around meeting practical needs can haunt you. It is time to confront those lingering fears and see them for what they are. Like a child frightened by the dark, it is often the imagination prompted by fears that create unfounded realities. Time to turn on the lights and see that the shadows are simply spooky images cast by toys and teddy bears.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) A rather radical change of allegiance will be felt in certain relationships this week. Beneath the business of your day you find yourself searching the depths of your heart for a more realistic reflection of your identity. You are waking up to the fact that you must be prepared to give more in terms of quality to earn the return you desire. Make an intention to put more heart into your work and life in general and the return will be immediate no matter what.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) The moment has arrived to make your move. Authority figures will hear you now. You have been making diligent efforts and feel it is time for some due recognition. Rubbing elbows and such with friends and lovers has served to warm



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things up. You feel open, inspired and heart centered enough to allow a healthy dose of detachment to lead your charge. Initial rejection is often experienced. See it as a signal to focus your intention more clearly and ask again.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Cultural interests and activities are bringing out the clown in you. You have lots to share when it comes to originality. Overcome any tendencies to hide. No one can take your unique qualities away from you. In fact, by your actions others are encouraged to explore their own creative genius. Imagine that a part of your task is to sprinkle magic gold dust onto others with your antics, guile's, wiles and smiles. When you do so with love you awaken people to their own magic.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Deep within the catacombs of your mind are memories of days gone by. Not just memories of childhood, but reflections from eons of experience. Imagine that there is an infinite myriad of ways that any of these memories can be perceived. Any and all judgments are just shadowy reflections of your ego mind. Love does not judge and is not arbitrary or conditional as many have depicted it to be. Pain is just nature's fence designed to keep us from going beyond healthy limits. Love it all!

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Nurturing the quality of your relationships is a main focus now. Remember that we are each the center of the universe as far as our own experience of life goes. In this respect, the relationship with ones self is the primary relationship. To meet the needs of others we must first know our own needs so that we can strike an effective win/win deal. It is just a riddle of perception that when one's own needs are neglected, everyone stands to lose. Connect with your creative source.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The art of bringing sensitivity and empathy to daily life is an ongoing creative challenge. You pride yourself on being detached or do you actually dwell in rationalized indifference? True detachment is expressed as a heart centered state of acceptance of the drama of life. Being heart centered implies nurturing others with whatever capacities one has and still being able to meet one's own needs. Do not allow the 'facts' to perpetuate limiting beliefs about lack.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Your deep well of feelings and emotions is spilling over the brim. You yearn to share the abundance you feel. Your challenge is to decipher where you would like to direct your talents. Rather than simply splashing and scattering your reservoir why not bottle it and raise the quality of your offering. Effectiveness is the measure of truth and heartfelt intentions need to be harnessed to be fully shared. Take a fresh look at what you have and raise the quality of distribution.

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Canal Road change to **Booth Canal Road**
Cowichan Land District
North Saltspring Island

All those portions dedicated as 'Canal Road' and 'Road' commencing at the intersection with Lower Ganges Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 2918 RW, and terminating at the intersection with Rainbow Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 14585; and as shown on Plans 2143, 6264, 14585, 16325, 16858, and 2918 R/W. All deposited at the Victoria Land Title office, is to be renamed BOOTH CANAL ROAD.

Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:

Ministry of Transportation and Highways
103-4475 Viewmont Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8
Attention: Bob Webb
District Technician

J.P. Bodnarchuk
District Highways Manager
South Island District

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Transportation and Highways
June 24, 1999
Victoria, B.C.

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Answer to today's puzzle

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- Other products also available
- 12 yard trucks can be arranged
- Minimum \$10 charge
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Happy Birthday to a well-balanced, big-grinning kinda guy!

Barnacle
From the Barnacle staff

RECOGNIZE THE COVER SHOT ON THE 1999-2000 LIONS DIRECTORY?



DON'T FORGET...
ONLY 11 MORE DAYS TO DROP OFF YOUR REPLY.

What buildings exist today that were missing when this shot was taken? Write the missing building names on a piece of paper with your name and phone number and drop off at the Barnacle office, 324 Lower Ganges Road.

You could win \$25.00 cash if your entry is drawn.

Entry deadline: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1999

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Eat sage for longevity

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sage "plant is believed to exert a beneficial influence over the human spirit, and to quell unnatural or vicious sexual desires. It will also restore normal virility when the failure is due to venereal disease."

I thought I knew sage, but have been amazed at the number of references that relate it to the brain and nervous system.

Examples: The tea has a reputation of helping to revitalize the brain and improve concentration. It supplies oxygen to the cortex of the brain, stimulates the central nervous system, relieves nervous excitement and vertigo. It helps to quiet tremors of the limbs, soothes nervous troubles, delirious fevers, emotional stress, depression, and anxiety. It improves all nervous ailments, including paralysis and mild mental derangement. It improves memory. The tea is recommended for autism in a child. It will strengthen the brain and relax fear and tension. May I leave these quoted tid-bits for you to scratch your head over? However, there is a warning in one book that I hope will be taken seriously by our readers. "Sage tea should not be taken by anyone with seizure disorders."

In former times a pipe mixture consisting of dry sage leaves blended with coltsfoot was smoked in belief it secured immunity from contagious diseases. For ordinary smoking the leaves were sometimes combined with mullein and minf. I had an interesting conversation in the post office with a knowledgeable young man who knew a lot about common herbs. He had tried smoking sage. No complaint. Interesting!

When there's a news article about a person who has lived to be well over 100 years old, it usually ends by saying the person has smoked all his or her life. Teen-agers, beware! Modern tobacco with all its chemicals hasn't been around much longer than you have.

Sage possesses insect-repellent properties. To deter moth, cockroaches and rodents from clothes closets, tie the sage in bunches and place within.

Sage can be infused in sunlight. It is excellent as inhalation for congestion of nose and head, and placed in water for steam baths.

"It's powers are: Immortality, longevity, wisdom, protection, wishes. Used to ensure a long life—sometimes even immortality. This is done by eating some of the plant every day, or at least in May. Sage is carried to promote wisdom, and the leaves are used in countless healing and money spells."

From Hypocrites we read "written that after a pestilence the people of Egypt were told to drink sage tea to make their women fertile and thus replenish the population." In herbal lore the use of the plant was associated with health of the spleen. It was venerated as a sacred herb capable of increasing the life span and exerting a rejuvenating action on the eyes, brain and glands. Gerard wrote that he found sage "effective for quickening of the senses and money, strengthening the sinews and restoring health to those suffering from palsies of moist cause, removing shaking and trembling of limbs."

Famous Father Kneipp—"I have often seen the passers-by take a leaf and rub their teeth with it. This proves sage has cleansing power." A quote from another: "If there is to be any hope of your achieving the wisdom of Solomon, sage tea could be your salvation." A 14th century writer asked, "How can a man die who has sage in his garden?"

If you like frogs like I do, remember that they love sage.

Sage repels cabbage worm butterfly and thereby protects neighbouring cabbage and tends to make the cabbage more healthy and digestible.



Gyle Keating photo

Island Girls place 2nd in all district playoffs

Salt Spring's "Island Girls" (sponsored by Slegg Lumber) placed second behind hosts Cedar Hill in the District #1 Fastball playoffs held June 19 and 20. Ten teams participated in the event which was held in Victoria.

Pictured here is the team. Back row, left to right: Coach Brian Little, Mikaela Heydeman, Heidi Scott, Amy Little, Jennifer Keating, Lauren Klimek, Wendy Bisset, Alix Griffith, Coach Gyle Keating. Front row, left to right: Giselle Contant, Tegan Adams, Kim Sykes, Kristin Hunsberger. Missing from photo: Kelsey Antonik, Sheila Profit, Joelle McCarty.

Father's Day winners at Blackburn

Blackburn Meadows Golf Club's 1st Annual Father's Day Best Ball Tournament was enjoyed by all despite the rain.

Winners were Matched Father and son players—Sandy Rankin and Mike Horan with 34 and Grandpa Alex Rankin beating out his son and grandson by one for a 33. KP on #7 was won by Les and Dan Scotton, Longest Drive won by Dennis and Dennis Anderson, Least putts won by Braden Dragomir with 13, Father and son high gross was Martin and Devin Milner with combined 95. Most putts and youngest player was

David Cormack. Most popular Father was Mike Hunsberger who had four children playing with him.

Tuesday Night scores

On another note, Blackburn Meadows Golf Club's Tuesday Night Results for the 15th of June were as follows:

Men's Low Net was Bill Sorrell with a 27.

Men's Closest to the Pin was Bruce Coulter.

Ladies Low Net was Leslie David with a 29.

Ladies Closest to the pin was Joanne Coulter.

Two Time Winners!

Les Scotton with son Dan were the lucky winners in the Barnacle Fathers' Day Contest.

Les received a 4-hour boat rental supplied by Salt Spring Marine Rentals and a rod and reel supplied by Mouat's Home Hardware.

This lucky father/son team were also winners of the KP on number 7 hole at Blackburn Meadows when they played in this year's Father's Day tournament.



Les and Dan Scotton, with Jay Small of Salt Spring Marine Rentals (background)



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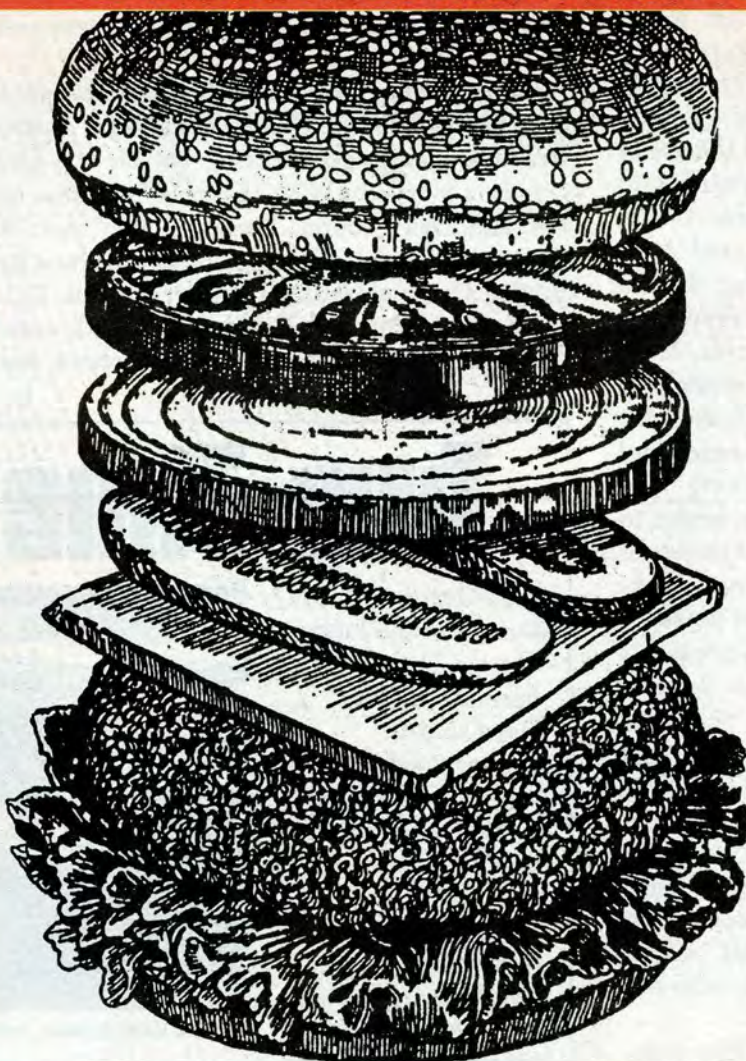
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