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Couple of musical
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Damian

Aspen checks out the wide open
spaces as Margaret Threlfall
opens his carrier door.
The rehabilitated seal pup was
one of two released Sunday.

*More pictures and
story on page 20.
Shelagh Plunkett photo*





Fulford fuelless by year-end?

"That's a strong possibility" said Bruce Patterson Monday afternoon after a surprise morning meeting with Tom Humphreys, District Manager for Shell Canada. "Mr. Humphreys informed me that as of December 1st, 1999, Shell will be suspending all services to my outlet. "Apparently because of a recent review

by Shell Canada, all outlets purchasing less than one million litres of fuel per year may expect to have their service discontinued.

"I was told to start looking for another fuel supplier," said Patterson.

Patterson Market Ltd has been a Shell fuel supplier for about 35 years.

"I have no choice but to pursue inquiries with other fuel suppliers in the hope that I might secure a new fuel source. Not only is this potentially devastating to me, it could also have a major economic impact on the village of Fulford as I have the only commercial zoning in the area permitting fuel sales."

LABOUR DAY

HOLIDAY AHEAD

Deadline changes:

DISPLAY

Thurs.,

Sept. 2

Noon

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Fri.

Sept. 3

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The 120-foot Thea Foss rests in the background, while in the foreground, a snarl of rigging and the broken mast of the Banner Hi create obstacles at Bedwell Harbour.

Marine mishap

Boaters shaken after Bedwell "bump"

by Shelagh Plunkett

Ganges Coast Guard crew of the Skua got a jolt Thursday August 26 when a call came in about a marine disaster at Pender's Bedwell Harbour.

The caller told them that 30 to 40 people were in the water, and that at least one yacht had been completely crushed and pushed under the dock. Dan Harvey, officer in charge, said he expected to find bodies everywhere.

As first responders, the crew of the Skua arrived, adrenaline pumping and ready for anything. What they found was bad but not anything resembling the horror they'd anticipated.

A 235 ton, 120 foot, steel hulled private yacht—the Thea Foss—had entered the harbour with the intention of docking at the Customs Float. Although what happened next is under investigation, it appears that the crew lost control of the Thea Foss due to a mechanical problem. The yacht "bumped" into the Customs Float causing minor damage.

After clearing Customs, the crew of the large yacht decided to move the ship to another berth. Once clear of the Float, however, the same problem that caused them to bump into Customs returned and the Thea Foss "steamed backward into three smaller yachts and through the dock," said Officer in Charge Dan Harvey.

Harvey described the damaged dock as "T-boned" and said it was broken in half, "like a tooth pick."

Extensive damage was suffered by one yacht, the 30 foot catalina Banner Hi check photos for name, including a broken aluminum mast—which did end

up under the dock. The yacht's stanchions, hull and railings also suffered damage and its cabin roof was knocked off.

Two women and a seven-year-old girl were on deck of the Banner Hi when the huge Thea Foss steamed toward them. The women ran forward to try and get off the boat before hit, and one tried to push the child through a hatch and onto the dock. Fortunately, the hatch couldn't be opened in time as moments later the Banner Hi's mast crashed down over the hatch exterior.

"The child could have been killed if she'd made it out of that hatch," said Harvey.

The two women were treated on site for minor injuries and then released. Three other vessels—two sailboats and a power boat—were also slightly dam-

aged in the mishap.

Bedwell Harbour Marina didn't fare so well. Operations Manager Heather Regan said the docks suffered extensive damage leaving one finger with 60 slips out of commission for the rest of the season. At press time the main finger of the dock was temporarily shut down along with power and water. But, Regan said they hoped to have the main slips open and water and power running again by Tuesday. She added that the marina restaurant, pub and store were still open for business.

Fuel lines at the dock appeared undamaged but were being checked. Without power to the dock, however, fuel couldn't be pumped over the weekend.

Dan Harvey stressed there were no environmental concerns resulting from the accident.

SAR seeks communications equipment, fresh volunteers

On Saturday, September 4 Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue Society (SAR) will be offering up hot dogs, pop and information at both the Ganges Firehall and in the GVM parking lot.

"We are totally volunteer run and we get no funding from any level of government," said Search Manager Chuck Hamilton. He explained that the group is greatly in need of equipment, funds and new volunteers.

SAR was formed in 1991 and incorporated in 1995. They are a land-based, volunteer-run group under the direction of the RCMP and fully trained through the mandate of the provincial Emergency Programme. SAR responds to a wide range of calls assisting the Coast Guard, RCMP, ambulance and coroner's office.

Recent SAR responses have included finding an 89-year-old North End resident, and searching for and finding three young kids who had decided to "go overland" to the Vesuvius Ferry terminal.

"This is a very important community service," said Hamilton. "When someone is missing, be that a child or an elderly person, that's a high priority. You drop everything and go."

SAR also speaks annually at each Island elementary school. "Lost in the Woods," the preventative programme SAR teaches, tells young children how to stay in one place, attract attention and find shelter should they become lost outdoors.



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Dirty tricks

Last week we were saying the Barnacle crossword is usually a bit easy....

Then Dunkirk = Dunkerque.... Very tricky! Could have sworn it was Scottish.

But hiding the answer —Well that's just plain dirty.

Enjoying them,

ROBB & CORA

No trust in the Trust

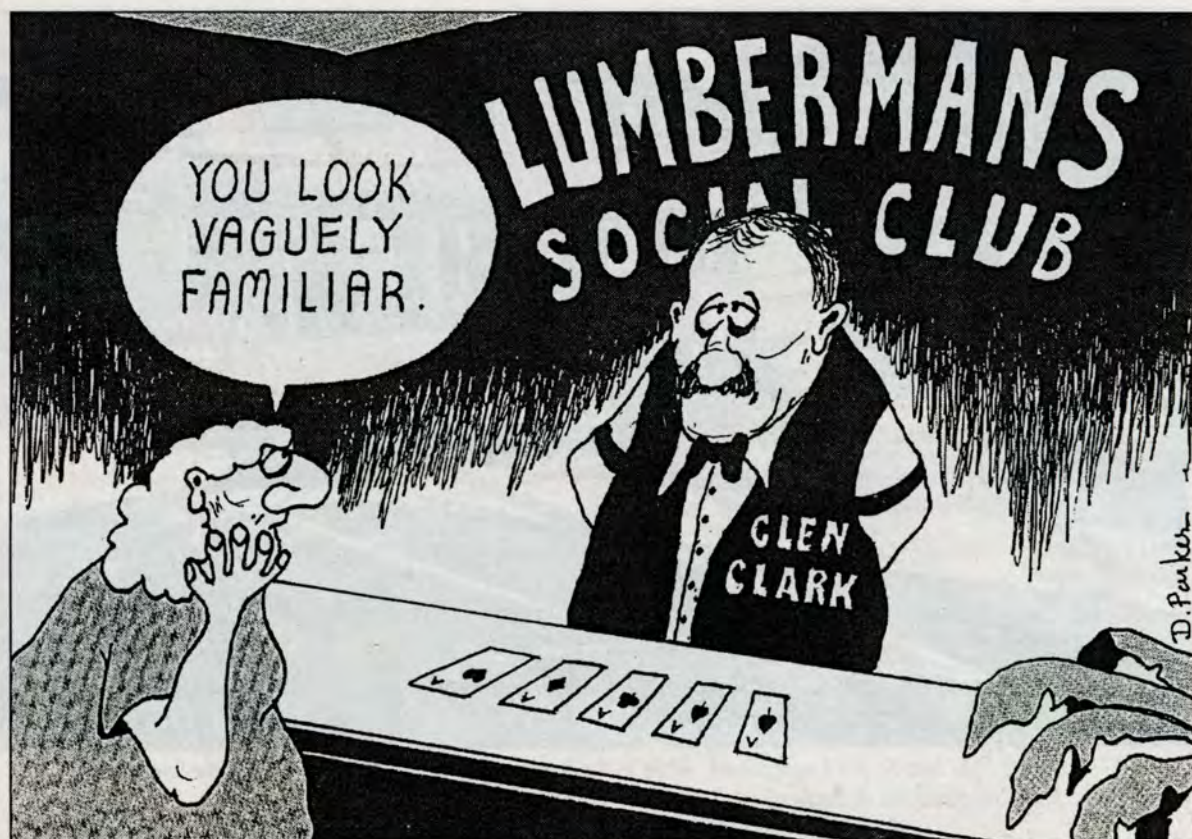
In your article A History of the Islands Trust last week, it is reported that "the main objective of the Trust ... was to give ISLANDERS more control over their destiny".

Does this not mean individual destiny or the collective destiny as prescribed by the trust?

To bring the "objective" into clearer focus, I would suggest re-writing it to read "The main objective of the Trust is to give the Trust more control over islanders' destinies".

It would be more accurate and truthful.

And if, as you go on to say, "Government members insisted the islands were important to all British Columbians, so preservation and protection of them was the responsibility of everyone not just islanders", then why are only islanders taxed to support this "benefit" for all BC'ers? An explanation would be nice; it is our lives that are



affected, as a "benefit".

And I would like to see the Barnacle print the cost of the Islands Trust since 1974, including a grand total from '74-'99, if you have that much space.

Let us judge the value received.

Did you know that when the Trust was being conceived, the government promised islanders that the Trust's annual budget would never exceed \$250,000? In true

political fashion, that figure was quickly and quietly forgotten according to my source who claims to have been a part of the original meetings to form the Trust. The Government minister who made the promise was Hugh Curtis, then minister of Municipal Affairs.

Over to you, Hugh. Is that True?

DREW CLARK

Our lost hours

To the School Board:

We were disappointed to learn that you made a quick decision to change the school hours starting in September. we have spoken to would like to keep the school hours as they were. The variety of reasons are as follows:

1. After school care of younger

see Hours, page 5

AUGUST

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| 30 Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August | 31 Melissa Searcy Ceramic Art, Moby's; all August Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Shari Macdonald, photo art, Dares; all August Funky Groove, Colour Blind, Kemal Morris, Treehouse; 6pm | 1 SEPTEMBER Music and Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea Funky Groove, Colour Blind, Kemal Morris, Treehouse; 6pm | 2 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30 | 3 Valdy, Moby's; Sept 3-4 Out To Sea, one-act play by Galiano Club, ArtSpring; Sept. 3-4 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Couple/Palooza, 9 SSI couples, Treehouse; 7pm Gene's Farewell, Harbour House; 8:30pm The Rounders, Fulford Inn; Sept. 3/4 | 4 Valdy, Moby's; Sept 3-4 Out To Sea, one-act play by Galiano Club, ArtSpring; Sept. 3-4 Couple/Palooza, 9 SSI couples, Treehouse; 7pm The Rounders, Fulford Inn; Sept. 3/4 | 5 Simone Grasky, jazz, Moby's; 8pm Bird Sound and Slide Show, Artcraft; 12-2pm The "SS Master" will be open to the public. |
| 6 Barley Bros., Moby's; 5pm | 7 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am | 8 SD 64, regular mtg. of Board of School Trustees; 1pm | 9 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30 | 10 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage | 11 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock, Fulford Hall, Sept. 10/11; 8pm Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Deadline for Fall Fair entries. | 12 Through the Fire: Contemporary Clayworks on SSI, ArtSpring; Sept. 10-12 Choral evensong, All Saints; 4pm Terry Fox Run, Fernwood School; registration 12-1pm; starts 1pm |
| 13 Registration for Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, All Saints; 3-5pm | 14 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am | 15 | 16 Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Square dancing with Salty Wheels, Central; 7pm Cops for Cancer, Spaghetti Dinner & Auction, Ganges Fire Hall; 5pm SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Guild Room, ArtSpring; every Thursday 10:30-12:30 | 17 Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage Pianist Paul Verville in recital, ArtSpring | 18 SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5 | 19 Sunyata, Moby's; 8pm SSI Fall Fair, Farmers Institute; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-5 |



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Hours *cont'd. from page 4*
students by older students would not be possible.

2. After school jobs for the High School students would start at approximately 4:00pm instead of 2:30pm.

3. After school music lessons

4. After school driving lessons

5. After school sports

It is unfair to inconvenience a majority of students for the minority.

Please reconsider your decision.

JULIETTE LAING

RICK LAING

Unfit punishment

I recently received a *billet doux* from the B.C. government stating that a vehicle registered to me was photo radar-observed hurtling along in White Rock at 65 kph in a 50 kph zone, as a consequence of which I must pay \$115.

No penalty points will be added to my driving record, BUT if somebody else was driving, the two of us can sign a form, picked up at any friendly ICBC Driver Services Centre; after a complicated process, that other person will become a "nominated" driver, must pay the fine and get 3 penalty points.

When, as is usual, the non-owning driver is a friend or family member, the owner will usually pay up, and extract the money from the speeder. No muss, no fuss, no hand delivery of another ticket to the

nominee, and no penalty points, but isn't the law supposed to treat similar offenses equally?

Just asking. Sorry to be picky.

Actually, my complaint is really about the rationale for the fine amounts, shown below on the left. The figures on the right show the corresponding increase in impact force—assuming legal limits of 50 kph for municipal roads and 30 kph in school areas—in conformity with the physical law that force increases as the square of the velocity.

For Highways and Municipal Roads (50 kph limit):

| Kph. over | Impact increase |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 1-20 \$115 | @ 70 kph 96% |
| 21-40 \$173 | @ 90 kph 224% |
| 41-60 \$345 | @ 110 kph 384% |
| 61 up \$460 | |

For School, Playground and Construction (30 kph limit):

| Kph. over | Impact increase |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 1-20 \$173 | @ 50 kph 177% |
| 21-40 \$230 | @ 70 kph 444% |
| 41-60 \$345 | @ 90 kph 800% |

You will note that the fines don't keep pace with the destructive power of a speeding car, even without considering the reaction times of drivers and pedestrians, and the fragility of the human body when pitted against tons of speeding metal. When these are factored in, the potential danger is again multiplied exponentially.

Consider, for instance, a 90 kmh speed in school and playground areas.

It draws a fine of only double the minimum, but clearly, anybody going 90 kph in a functioning school or playground zone should be off the road, perhaps permanently.

I support photo radar, but not as much as I would if I knew that the amount of the fine had a rational relationship to the danger to the public. The present system, over-penalizing those who are travelling only a little above the accepted speed, but under-penalizing the menaces, could lead to the suspicion (erroneous, of course) that revenue is the main consideration.

ANDREW GIBSON

You are what you eat

At the request of local farmers, the Farmers Institute has agreed to initiate a Market Place at the Fall Fair this year. Local producers will be able to demonstrate what they have grown locally and to sell their produce during the two days of the fair.

Think globally; Eat locally.

What is the best way to guarantee the quality of the food we eat? KNOW THE FIRST NAME OF THE PERSON PRODUCING IT.

Tony Threlfall (537-4535) is coordinating the Market Place.

HARRY BURTON

Unfulfilled interest

I visit Vancouver every summer for two weeks. Among my most

enjoyable experiences are always two trips to your beautiful islands. Though I see them only for a few hours, I have become very attached to them. While it is of course the scenery that always lures me back, the boat rides on the Queen of Nanaimo, with its exceptionally congenial and efficient crew, certainly increases the pleasure. Though I am 81, I hope to return once more to your blessed isles.

With my inborn curiosity I'm inquiring after all these years about the jurisdiction, power and operation of the Islands Trust and someone was nice enough to send me a clipping cut out of one of your

papers. It contained an article entitled "Out of Chaos: The history of the Islands Trust." It was to be followed in a subsequent issue by another article going into the details of the Trust's formation and operation. I understand that Bowen Island, where I walk around twice for several hours each July is also under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust, though it is not part of the Gulf Islands.

I would be very grateful if you could send me the article, outlining the function and operation of the Islands Trust.

GEORGE KLEIN
San Francisco

Apple Festival and orchard tour

On October 24, the First Annual Apple Festival is going to occur on Salt Spring Island. Anyone that can host events involving orchard tours, apple taste testing, apple sales, apple pressing, juice sales, dried fruit or apple baking is invited to get involved. These events must use locally grown fruit. If interested, call Harry Burton at 653-2007.

For a small donation to the Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op, the public will receive a map of Salt Spring showing the locations of the host farm and a description of what the host has to offer. Like the house tours, each participant chooses the locations they wish to visit. I would hope to have at least 15 locations available.

Given the incredible apple history of this island, I can see this event attracting a large crowd of off-islanders. What other location can offer more than 350 varieties of apples, many being grown organically? I believe we will produce some very happy participants. As the identification buttons will say, "I AM A SALT SPRING ISLAND APPLE CONNOISSEUR."

HARRY BURTON
Apple Luscious Organic Orchard

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

| Day | Time | Feet |
|------|------|------|
| 31 | 0150 | 4.9 |
| | 0755 | 8.9 |
| AUG | 1325 | 5.6 |
| TU | 2000 | 10.5 |
| 1 | 0245 | 4.3 |
| | 0920 | 8.9 |
| SEPT | 1415 | 6.6 |
| WE | 2030 | 10.5 |
| 2 | 0340 | 3.6 |
| | 1100 | 8.9 |
| SEPT | 1520 | 7.5 |
| TH | 2110 | 10.2 |
| 3 | 0440 | 3.0 |
| | 1240 | 9.2 |
| SEPT | 1640 | 8.5 |
| FR | 2150 | 9.8 |
| 4 | 0545 | 2.6 |
| | 1400 | 9.8 |
| SEPT | 1820 | 8.9 |
| SA | 2250 | 9.8 |
| 5 | 0645 | 2.3 |
| | 1500 | 10.2 |
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| 405 | Vanc. Harbour | 9:00am | Islands | 9:30-10:00am | Sat. only |
| Flt# | FROM | DEPARTS | TO | ARRIVES | FREQ. |
| 402 | Islands | 7:45am | Vanc. Harbour | 8:45-9:15am | Mon.-Fri. |
| 404 | Islands | 5:45pm | Vanc. Harbour | 6:45-7:15pm | M-F & Sun. |
| 406 | Islands | 9:30am | Vanc. Harbour | 10:30-11:00am | Sat. only |

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Salt Spring Girl Guides met last week to share Summer Camp experiences.

Guides wrap up one year, start another

Smiling faces and lots of stories came together last week when eight members of Salt Spring's Girl Guides met to share their summer camping experiences.

The girls, two senior Brownies, five Guides and a Pathfinder, each spent a week in July or August at one of many Girl Guide camps offered throughout the Province. Whether it was outdoor skills, music, the arts and crafts on the Sunshine Coast, science and adventure in the Okanagan or light weight backpacking and horseback riding in Manning Park, they all challenged themselves with new experiences, made new friends and brought home many happy memories.

Their main message? Girl Guide camping is great!

Girl Guides are currently busy gearing up for another active year on Salt Spring Island. The

district-wide registration tea will be held on Monday, September 13 from 3 to 5pm in the lower hall of All Saints Anglican Church. See what they offer, there's a programme for everyone.

Units in the following age ranges are available:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Sparks | 5 & 6 year olds |
| Brownies | 7 & 8 |
| Guides | 9 to 12 |
| Pathfinders | 12 to 15 |
| Senior Branches | 15 and older and adults. |

Anyone with energy and enthusiasm and a few hours a week to spare is invited to volunteer. Participating with Girl Guides is a very rewarding experience. Join them for the fun, friendship, adventure and challenge of Guiding!

For more information, contact Gail Temmel at 653-4613.

Spaghetti served up by Cops for Cancer

Once again Islanders are being invited to support the Cops for Cancer Campaign. Donations for the Goods and Services auction—to be held September 16, 5pm at the Ganges Fire Hall—have been pouring in and include, among many things, a Robert Bateman print, a queen size hand made quilt and a weekend at the Roots Resort in Ucluelet.

Thrifty Foods is actively involved and have donated food for a spaghetti dinner to be held on September 16 before the auction. Chef for the fundraiser will be Fire Chief Dave Enfield. Tickets

for the dinner are available at Thrifty Foods and are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 10 years.

Those with goods or services to donate for the auction should contact the RCMP at 537-5555.

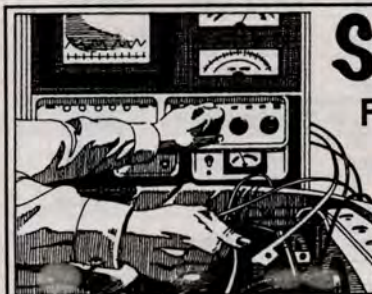
Fall Fair Notes

Farmers' market at the Fair

For the first time in many years, the Fall Fair is presenting a Farmers' Market. The market concept will give fairgoers an opportunity to try some of the Island Farmers' fruit, flowers and vegetables.

Many of the farmers have exhibited their produce in the Fair's various horticulture classes over the years but have not had the opportunity to sell their produce on site. In the spirit of this year's Fall Fair theme, why not take home a basket of grapes, a bucket of carrots or a barrel of apples.

Farmers wishing to participate in the market should contact Tony Threlfall at 537-4535 to arrange booth spaces. Participating farmers must be members of the Islands Farmers Institute.



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Skeena engines to be replaced, Long Harbour to stay says BCFC chief

The engines on the Skeena Queen are deteriorating at a rapid rate and must be replaced as soon as possible according to BC Ferry Corporation President and CEO Bob Lingwood. Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon held Thursday, August 26, Lingwood also said that the current plan is to retain the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

"There doesn't seem to be a suitable alternative to Long Harbour," he said. "At the senior executive level, the plan right now is to keep Long Harbour, but to do so it must be refurbished."

He said the berth at Long Harbour is in need of refurbishment: either \$1.8 million to repair it or \$2.4 million to replace it and added that the Corporation has looked at expanding the terminal at Fulford or building a new terminal elsewhere, but any alternatives to closing Long Harbour don't seem to be workable.

Knowing that the ongoing problems with the Skeena Queen are causing difficulty for many islanders, Lingwood briefed the meeting on the situation with that vessel.

He told the gathering that cracks have been discovered in the engine blocks and the vessel will have to be removed from service as soon as feasible in order to replace the engines. In the meantime the Skeena Queen is being operated at a reduced speed to minimize the noise and vibrations, and in an effort to prolong the life of the engines.

Anyone who has ridden the Skeena Queen knows that there is excessive vibration and noise in the vessel. According to Lingwood, the engines are mounted in what he described as a "non-traditional manner" but added that Lloyds Registry had looked at the planned mounting system when the vessel was designed, and had approved it.

However, the vessel can't be removed from service until late September because of a lack of replacement ships.

Lingwood stated that all solutions to the problem involve new engines for the vessel at a cost of "several million dollars" and BC Ferries is looking at ways of reducing the cost of new engines through insurance coverage, or warran-

ty, or both.

Several members of the Chamber of Commerce told Lingwood that the reduced schedule involving the Skeena Queen was causing economic as well as personal hardship for many islanders.

Derwyn Rokeby-Thomas and John Cade both pressed Lingwood about the problems caused by the absence of sailings from Swartz Bay after 8:15pm. They, along with several others, explained that the schedule could have included a mid-day delay, or alternatively an extra five minutes between sailings throughout the day. Either of these would have enabled the last sailing to take place the same time as before (9:10pm).

Greg Dow, of BC Ferries Fulford office, who was also at the meeting, indicated that when it became apparent that the ship's problems were extremely serious, the schedule was changed immediately. He and senior managers felt they could then "revisit the schedule later."

Lingwood indicated they also were concerned that if the vessel's problems worsened, either Transport Canada or the Coast Guard might say force the ship out of service.

At this point, several people at the meeting told Lingwood that if BC Ferries was interested in its customers—as professed—they should listen to those people telling them that this early last sailing is causing a major hardship for islanders and island businesses. If the last sailing could be moved back to a later time, without adding to the Skeena Queen's problems, then it should be done.

Duart Campbell told Lingwood he hopes the Ferry Corporation understands that they are partners in business with people on the islands, and that BC Ferries should take that into account when they make operational decisions affecting islanders.

In response to these comments and suggestions, Bob Lingwood replied, "Point well made."

Janet Stepaniuk described the concern that Salt Spring residents have about the level of service to this island when compared to other

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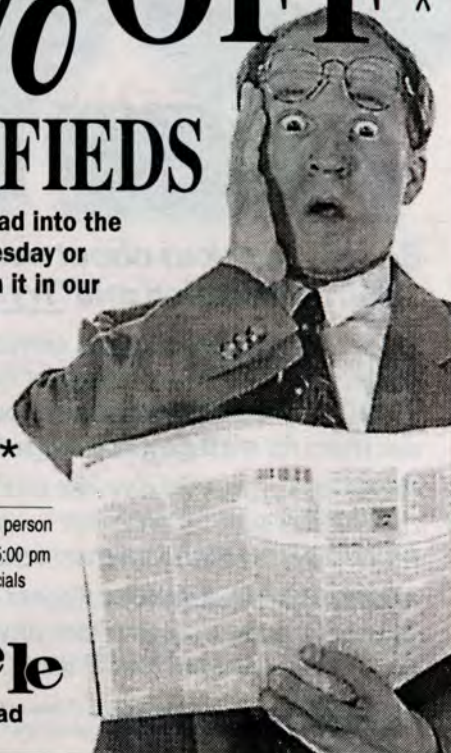
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I'd never bought a new car before. The salesman was telling me about all the colour choices I had.

There were, I believe, four that year. My finger stabbed the photograph of the car with the ice-blue finish.

"That one!" I yelped. "Nobody else has a car that colour."

Which was true — prior to 1989. But that year, 14 trillion and six shmoes just like me bought cars with the ice-blue paint job. Today, there are so many cars that look like mine the paint job amounts to perfect camouflage. I have to tie a pink ribbon to the aerial so I can find my heap in a parking lot.

My question is: who decides? What shadowy Board of Governors declared that 1989 would be the Year of the Ice Blue Car Finish?

Who, for that matter, decreed that every kitchen range and refrigerator manufactured in the 60's would be Harvest Gold, or that pukey avocado?

It turns out that there's an American group that's primarily responsible for

calling the colour shots as we know them. Each year, the Color Marketing Group of America convenes and decides which colours are In and which colours are destined for the slag heap of fashion history.

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Orange.

So who exactly decides all this? And why?

Depends on whether you believe tails can wag dogs or not. The tint tycoons on the Color Marketing Board of America insist that they don't make the calls. They just interpret trends. They claim it's you and me who pick the hues. And we don't do it because we're fickle. We choose tints that "reflect the spirit" of the day. When times are tough, we lean

towards darker, more conservative colours like navy, burgundy and hunter green.

If we feel good about the future, we opt for flashy yellows and reds.

Cool colours are, the prevailing wisdom has it, 'intellectual'. Bright and flashy colours are strictly reserved for folks found treading water in the shallow end of the gene pool.

It's a theory, I guess — but it's one with which the Russians would undoubtedly disagree vehemently. The Russian language contains the word 'krasnya'. Krasnya means 'red'.

It also means 'beautiful'.

On the other hand, the German philosopher Goethe wrote: "...savages, uncivilized nations, children have a great fondness for colours in their utmost brightness and especially for yellow-red."

Well, I dunno about the bright colour/savage nature correlation.

I do know that another fairly famous chap once wrote about colours. He wrote: "I like bright colours. When I get to heaven I mean to spend my first million years in painting. I expect orange and vermilion will be the duller colours on my palette."

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Our catch this week is Jamie Holmes, a volunteer firefighter seen here giving one of the Department's pumpers some mechanical TLC. Jamie has volunteered at the Salt Spring Department for the last four years but also gets invaluable experience like this filling in "full time" for vacationing regulars.

Jamie moved to—or, to be more precise, returned to—Salt Spring on the day following his graduation in 1992 from Mission BC, drawn both by pleasant memories of summer vacations spent on the island and his Twa family roots.

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The correct answer is: none of the above. If he had resigned for reasons of tradition or ethics—because it was the "right thing to do"—then he would have left five months ago. But Glen Clark only resigned when information that he had known about for over five months became known to the rest of us. So he resigned not because of what he'd done, but because we had all found out about it!

And what about Dan Miller?

In case you'd forgotten, Dan was the guy behind the self-serving Skeena Cellulose bailout in his home riding. It wasn't really even a bailout; it was sim-

ply the waste of millions of dollars of my money and yours to prolong the death of a terminally ill company.

And this is the same man who was responsible for BC Ferries during their unfettered spending sprees on ill-conceived projects. This while ignoring the desperate need for a replacement program for aging vessels.

Then there's the "Carrier Lumber" court case. Every resident of this province should read the court's decision in this case, in which the B.C. Government lied and cheated and withheld documents in order to get what it wanted. (The transcript is available online.) The judge's comments about the deceit practiced by this government will shake you. His revelations about Mr. Miller and other government members are damning.

Meanwhile, columnists such as Hubert Beyer and others are writing editorials saying that we are holding politicians to too high a standard! Beyer says that the reason we've had so many premiers resign in this province in the last few years, is that we've pushed the conflict of interest envelope too far! I don't know what envelope Mr. Beyer's head is stuck in, but whatever he's

breathing is affecting his judgement.

Don't these so-called journalists remember that it was an elected member of this same government who said, "We're the government. We can do whatever we want." It scares the heck out of me when I see the media abandoning their role of holding politicians' feet to the fire. Although that responsibility is a cornerstone of democracy, it seems to be crumbling.

I know this sounds far fetched to some, but the Lieutenant Governor of B.C. has the ability to force an election. In fact this has happened twice in B.C. history. When the LG was asked about that possibility recently he said, "The Government

has the support of the Legislature."

If that's the criterion, then it makes no sense, since the government would fall anyway—without intervention from the Lieutenant Governor—if it didn't have the support of the legislature. So our system of governance has evolved to the point where we honour some traditions and we ignore others.

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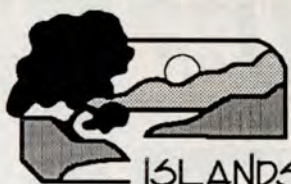
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Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

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PENNY POLDEN
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The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

Good values, good works at Lady Minto Thrift Store

by Dayle Gaetz

Many times over the years on Salt Spring I've heard comments such as: "Isn't this the greatest coat? I just love it and I got it at the Thrift Shop for only a few dollars!" or "This blazer? New? Not exactly, would you believe I bought it at the Thrift Store?"

Shopping at the Thrift Store not only ensures the customer of great value, it allows the satisfaction of knowing your money goes to help the community. And people are discovering more good quality items available at the present location.

Last fall the Thrift Store moved from downstairs in Mouat's Mall and the volunteers are delighted with the new store. Tucked neatly behind Golden Island Restaurant in Upper Ganges Centre, the store is bigger, brighter and has the fresh air that was lacking before. It even has the luxury of windows!

Although rent and electricity costs are higher and the store is perhaps more out of the way, the move has been worthwhile says Sonja Archbold, President of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society. The last few months have been slow, but they are hoping sales will pick up soon.

"There is usually a slump during March and April," according to Sonja and the cool, damp weather this year may be a factor. So far, there hasn't been a big rush for summer clothes!

The Thrift Store is the major fund raiser for the auxiliary, a member of the British Columbia Association of

Health-Care Auxiliaries which raised over seven million dollars in 1998.

Another source of funds for the auxiliary on Salt Spring is the showcase at Lady Minto Hospital where all the beautiful items on display are hand made by volunteers.

Every year the auxiliary supplies Lady Minto with special equipment from its "wish list". Equipment supplied in 1998 included a gastroscope; a steam table; an air conditioning unit for extended care; a Piggostat Child Restraint to hold an injured young child still for an X-ray or quick examination; and three special chairs for geriatric patients.

Greenwoods also benefitted by receiving an extra wide wheelchair, 25 bedside tables, and an LTC bed.

Today, hospital auxiliaries, whether urban or rural, from B.C. right across to Newfoundland and including the Territories, are increasingly frustrated with items placed on hospital wish lists. It seems all governments, in their eagerness to cut back, are taking less and less responsibility for supplying essential equipment and relying more and more on auxiliaries to fill basic needs.

This is not what auxiliaries are all about. According to Jill Sommerset, Vice-President of Lady Minto auxiliary, their responsibility is "to enhance community and patient comforts in the health care field". Their motto puts it all into perspective, it is: "To put the icing on the cake" but too often now "the cake is not there".



Jean Rozzano and Joan Buckley sort donations at the Lady Minto Thrift store.

The Thrift Store is always happy to receive good quality, clean items even though volunteers sometimes feel inundated with all the goods to be sorted and priced. Volunteers Joan Buckley and Jean Rozzano, hard at work in the back room, pointed out that people can drive right up to the door to unload their bags of donations, another advantage of the new location.

The auxiliary is always looking for

new members. Women who have three hours a week or more to donate either in the Thrift Store or in the hospital itself, are very welcome. Men are welcome too, especially to help out with lifting and various odd jobs. They may be glad to hear that wearing a pink smock is not mandatory!

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Reiki: The healing touch that brings out the best in each of us

When Agni Wilson's name comes up in conversation, eyes light up and smiles form on people's lips. There's something about her: a warmth and a calming energy that's hard to explain. Just like it's difficult to explain what reiki — the healing technique that Agni has practiced for over a decade — is.

Agni first experienced reiki over 17 years ago when she was eight months pregnant and in great need for relief from discomfort. The reiki practitioner put her hands on Agni and her "own hands became electrified with energy."

Then, when her son was six months old, there came an early morning when Agni was frantic to reduce her

baby's high fever. In the communal household where they were living in Vancouver, she knew a woman who practiced reiki and she carried her baby into the woman's room for a treatment.

"I saw this red, fitful, crying baby suddenly become calm and go into a deep meditative state," she said. "I thought: I want to learn how to do that."

Over the next few years, Agni went through the process of learning the first and second levels of reiki before becoming a Reiki Master.

"I feel the reiki comes to us directly from the source, whatever that source may be," she said. "What happens when we give a session is the person gets in touch with his or her source. The energy comes through me but I

get out of the way.

"Reiki is letting go of the ego. That's why I don't think of myself as a healer. I may be a link for people to get in touch with their own healing."

In serving as a reiki link, Agni has witnessed much healing in others. One client came to her with excruciating back pain which was elevated when he started emotionally processing childhood memories that "came up for him" during reiki sessions.

"As I practiced reiki more, I started feeling the energy of people and what they were holding," Agni said.

One woman's energy was being held in by a restrictive marriage. Another client got over her fear of being touched through reiki sessions with Agni.

Reiki is integrated into Agni's daily life. While in Mozambique, Africa, where her husband Howard Wilson worked as Consul and for CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency), Agni "started getting more in tune with the guidance of the reiki energy". Today, if she gets a scratch working in her garden where lives on Upper Ganges Road, she immediately applies her "reiki hands". The same goes for a bee sting or when an acquaintance mentions that she has a headache.

Growing up in Jamaica, of African and Scottish descent, natural healing was an accepted practice among members of her extended family. When she or one of her two older sisters were sick, it was her grandmother (and not the doctor) who was sent for.

One of Agni's sisters often got boils. Her grandmother prepared a poultice which included hot pepper leaves. For colds, the remedy was eucalyptus tied in a hanky knot. Agni remembers reaching for this on her pillow at night and inhaling it to breathe more freely. Cleansing with enemas was also part of the family's approach to balanced

health. All techniques commonly used by natural healers today throughout the world.

Agni believes the role of the medical doctor is important especially for diagnosis but believes we often give away our own power to heal ourselves when we go to one. She visits a doctor if she has an infection she wants to have "cleared up" and for blood tests. For other ailments, she tries reiki and homeopathic treatments first. According to Agni, to touch is a natural response to pain that goes back to our childhood when we respond to an "ouchie" by immediately putting our hand on it.

"I would like to see reiki treatments go more hand in hand with medical treatments (including in hospitals and care facilities) because there's something about touch that makes people feel more loved," Agni said.

At Skin Sensations, where Agni works, there is a monthly reiki circle which brings together practitioners and those wishing to experience a treatment. Agni likes to remind people that it works on many levels and a person does not need to feel ill to benefit from it.

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Couple of nights of musical couples

by Dayle Gaetz

If you ever wondered about the saying that couples "who play together stay together," then the Tree House Cafe is a good place to check out this weekend. Several island couples are lined up, eager to make beautiful music together—and in public too!

A total of ten couples over two evenings will pair off in a "Couple Palooza" to share their vocals and instrumentals with other musicians and guests. Although some couples, like Jack and Lefty of "Tried and True," already play together as a duo, others make their music separately in groups of their own, and welcome this opportunity to play together.

Some musicians are well known, others may be new to Salt Spring audiences and there should be music to suit anyone's taste. Each couple will play a set, lasting about 40 minutes. Songs will include folk, bluegrass, Celtic, rock, and jazz but even with such variety, there promises to be some amiable jamming and sharing of tunes between duos.

Couple Palooza will take place from 7 to 11pm on both Friday and Saturday nights. Here's how



Seen earlier this year, singing couple Siobhan Sintzel and Derek Duffy.

the line-ups are shaping:

Friday, Sept. 3

Steve and Delaine
Charlie and Lisa
Jordy and Mary
John and Michele
Randy and Denise

Saturday, Sept. 4

Vaughn and Leah
Derek and Siobhan
Lefty and Jack

Ramesh and Susheela
Michael and Justine

There are many more musical couples on Salt Spring and it is due only to constraints of time and space that all could not be included this weekend. However, there may be more Couple Palooza's to come and the intriguing possibility of a Mega Palooza at ArtSpring later in the year.

Mid-day musicals continue through winter

Music and Munch opens its monthly fall and winter series on September 1, with a varied programme of organ music from the 14th century to a work composed in 1999 by guest performer Nicholas Fairbank.

Mr. Fairbank is organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Anglican church in Victoria as well as being a noted conductor and composer. His compositions and arrangements include works for solo voice, choir, organ and piano. He is past winner of the Jean Coulthard competition of the Victoria Conservatory of Music and of the RCCO Hymn Tune Competition. His works have been performed in Canada and Europe.

Mr. Fairbank's most recent accolade is the Willan prize for placing first in the country, when he became an Associate of the Royal Canadian College of Organists earlier this year.

The Anglican Parish is delighted to be the host for Mr. Fairbank's third lunch hour recital at All Saints' by-the-Sea. Music begins at 12:10 pm followed as always, by lunch. Next month's concert will be on Oct. 6.

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Hamilton delivers lively intros to Beethoven vocal concert

by Bev Stewart

Sunday afternoon's performance entitled "Beethoven and Friends" brought to a rousing close the week's Beethoven Festival at ArtSpring. It was preceded by a piano recital by Robert Silverman on Friday and a piano/violin duet by Jane Coop and Andrew Dawes on Saturday evening.

Sunday's vocal concert was introduced by Stuart Hamilton, the first Music Director of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble and presently the quizmaster for CBC's Saturday Afternoon at the Opera. Mr. Hamilton gave lengthy and entertaining introductions to all of the songs presented.

The title of the concert, "Beethoven and Friends," was rather euphemistic since the other composers featured

weren't really Beethoven's friends at all. As Mr. Hamilton explained, Beethoven was only briefly a student of Mozart in Vienna, and though he did study at length under Haydn, he didn't learn much from him. Schubert, a prolific but largely unknown composer during his own lifetime, admired Beethoven from afar, and neither Rossini nor Beethoven spoke the others language and anyway, Beethoven was mostly deaf when they met.

Music for the concert was drawn from Mozart's operas The Magic Flute, Don Giovanni, and The Marriage of Figaro, and from Beethoven's Fidelio and Rossini's Barber of Seville.

The programme's operatic songs were sung by soprano Alexandra Liebich, tenor

Colin Balzer, and bass-baritone Jonathan Liebich. Each is a rising, young star of the Canadian operatic world and each gave an energetic and inspiring performance.

Accompanying them on piano was Erika Switzer, Master's student at the University of British Columbia and recent performer on CBC radio. Her mature interpretations of the pieces belied her youthful appearance.

Mr. Hamilton's informative and humorous discourses on aspects of Beethoven's and the other composer's lives established a lively rapport with the audience which was then maintained by the enthusiasm of the performers themselves.

Altogether a worthy climax to a wonderful celebration of Beethoven on Salt Spring.

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Art auction sends artists to school

by Bev Stewart

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists took a giant step in the direction of supporting aspiring artists Sunday. The group held its inaugural auction at ArtSpring late Sunday afternoon after displaying a wide variety of donated art, goods and services since Friday.

The money raised by the auction will be used to provide bursaries to several art students to attend post-secondary educational institutions.

Six students applied for the bursary and the jurying will be done by non-Alliance community members.

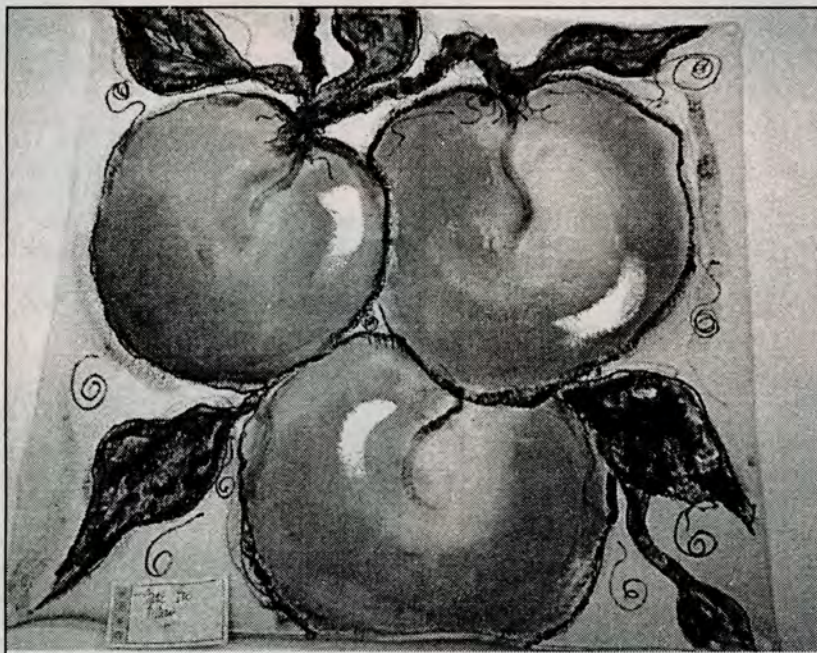
The auction was conceived as an extension of the Alliances mentorship programme which seeks to encourage the development of young artists on Salt Spring.

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists formed about four years ago after the success of the first erotic art show. The group hopes "to inspire craftspeople to produce art and in turn to provide an organizational framework through which they might exhibit their work," explained member Donna Johnstone.

Since their formation, the group has arranged to have its members' work shown at venues such as the Island Savings Credit Union, Mobys and Bristol Cutter Hair Salon.

This weekend's auction was named after painter Jack Hamer, one of whose oils was donated for sale at the auction.

Jack Hamer was born in Yorkshire, England in



Painted cotton canvas pillow cover by Juen Boe.

1914. He emigrated to Canada in 1937 and worked in the design department of Brinton Carpets in Peterborough, Ontario. He was a founding member of the Peterborough Group of Painters and showed his work in every exhibition there from 1945 to 1989. He also taught landscape painting at Sir Sanford Fleming College.

He came to Salt Spring Island in 1994 and became a member of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists.

Donations for the auction came from many individual artists as well as businesses and organizations on the island. The response was so generous, "we've been overwhelmed," said Susan Pratt of the Alliance.

Sundays auction raised more than \$3,000, while the largest bid for a single item was \$180. In total, 86 items were sold.

Evocative lyrics tell tales, inspire thought

Local musicians, "The Rounders," will entertain audiences at Fulford Inn Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4.

The Rounders are Randy Miller (singer/songwriter), Brian "Buck" McDonald (mandolin/guitar and back up vocals), Graeme Maltby (banjo), Doug Sanders (bass) and, the band's youngest member, Steve Max (drums).

Islanders have caught The

Rounders at many different venues. They've opened for Ian Tamblyn, the Paperboys and Stephen Fearing.

The Rounders songs, written by Miller, are, like Fearing's lyrics, substantial and evocative. An example is one in which Miller was inspired by a CBC transcript containing the account of a 17-year-old merchant marine whose ship was torpedoed in 1943. The marine spent days at sea in a lifeboat

which eventually washed up on Devil's Island the tropical island prison where Pappillon was interned.

Despite the number of island performances they've held, The Rounders are a fairly new band having been together only eight months. Their debut CD is just around the corner though and filled with their signature rhythmic instrumentation that blends the boundaries of "newgrass, folk and rock"

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Catch the big wave

Indian Summerstock: New muscians line up with seasoned performers

by Rob McMahon

On September 10th and 11th, TSUNAMI (The Society of Unsung New Art and Music Innovators) invites Islanders to its 3rd Annual Indian Summerstock Festival to be held at Fulford Hall. The festival, TSUNAMI's main music event of the year, will feature an acoustic-based "little bit country" night and a more electric "little bit rock n' roll" night.

Indian Summerstock (which has been extremely successful in the past) is organized in true

festival style, complete with well-received headliners for both "musically consistent" nights. The event features Juno Award winner Bill Bourne on Friday and Canada's own "The Grapes of Wrath" on Saturday.

Playing alongside the two headliners are a number of other talented performers, ranging from Salt Spring Island teen artists to the Nettwerk Records singer-songwriter Suzanne Little.

A licensed beer and wine garden, and a concession (the

proceeds of which go to support the Middle School) will be present at the event to help refresh attendees.

As always for a TSUNAMI event, the festival was organized with the emerging artists in mind. Adrian du Plessis, the event (and TSUNAMI's) organizer sees the Summerstock Festival as an opportunity for "inspiration and interplay to flow both ways" between the older and younger generations of artists. After each artist or group has played their set, each of the



Juno Award winner and "national treasure" Bill Bourne will deliver his unique acoustic magic to audiences at Friday night's concert for Indian Summerstock. Bourne has 10 recordings to his name and is considered by many to be the "soul of song and dance."

nights will feature a collaborative song between all performers, a manifestation of TSUNAMI and the festival's co-operative spirit.

Through providing an opportunity for young Islanders to perform for the public alongside more established musicians, Du Plessis hopes to heighten a sense of community and networking among all the artists featured. The festival's philosophy, Du Plessis says, is to create a "multi-generational music mix...with artists in

their teens, twenties, thirties and forties all getting together to make great music and times."

As well as the two-night party down at Fulford Hall, people can also catch some of the Summerstock performers playing outside Thrifty Foods on Saturday from noon until 2pm, courtesy of the Thrifty Foods Customer Appreciation Day.

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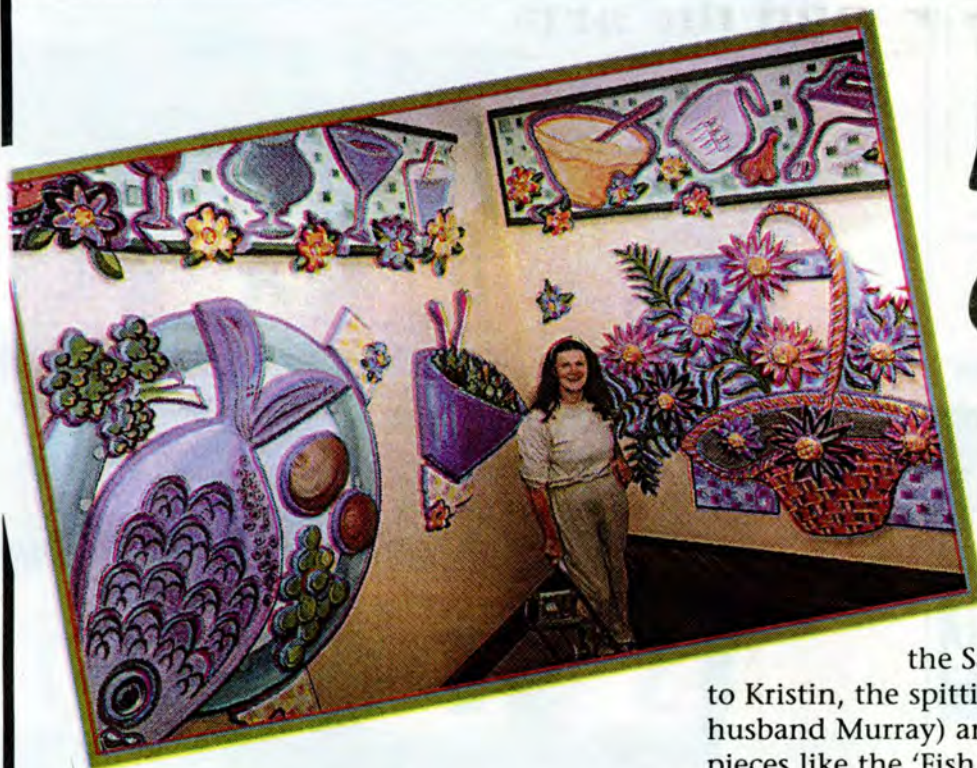
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The artwork, by Kristin Shoolbraid, was commissioned by Mouat's in May and installed in early July. Not only does it include images of a vast range of things found in the housewares department, but the style used by Kristin also recalls the bright plaids and floral borders of many a grandmother's kitchen.

"Ben Martens told me, 'I want art; something colourful to attract people upstairs.' Other than that he trusted me to come up with something that would work," said Kristin.

Ben Martens' leap of faith was based — to some degree — in the knowledge that Kristin could follow through. Her artwork has been incorporated into other Mouat buildings for some years with the first commission being "Mrs. Big Swing." The feline golfer was commissioned by Barb Isles and Mary Paul (former managers of

Mouats Clothing Store) and was soon followed by decorative poles (or pole covers) which change with the seasons, Fred the Fisherman (outside the Salt Shop and, according

to Kristin, the spitting image of her husband Murray) and numerous smaller pieces like the 'Fish Hooks' used to display clothing.

"I have painted hundreds of pairs of Wellington boots," said Kristin explaining that her artistic touch has contributed to Mouat's long before her larger pieces were commissioned.

After a few weeks spent mulling over Ben's request, Kristin hit on a design. She made a three-dimensional scale model of the stairwell and a miniature mock-up of the finished product.

"I had to make a model in order to explain what it was I wanted to do. I took it into Ben's office. He liked it and away we went."

'Away we went' means Kristin began the many staged process involved in creating the kitchenware frieze. First she carved styrofoam insulation (the kind used to keep your house warm in the winter and cool in the summer) into the basic shapes used on the walls. But the big bowl of salad, cutlery, wineglasses and other images making up the art piece are not just flat cutouts. To add three-dimensional depth, Kristin first layered the styrofoam, building up the shapes in relief.

"Styrofoam is great to work with. It's lightweight and easy to carve," said Kristin. If all the pieces making up the Mouat's frieze were piled up and

weighed, she says they'd total less than 22 pounds!

Although light and easy to work with, styrofoam is also very brittle and easy to snap apart. So, to add strength as well as more depth and texture, Kristin applied a skin of papier maché to each piece.

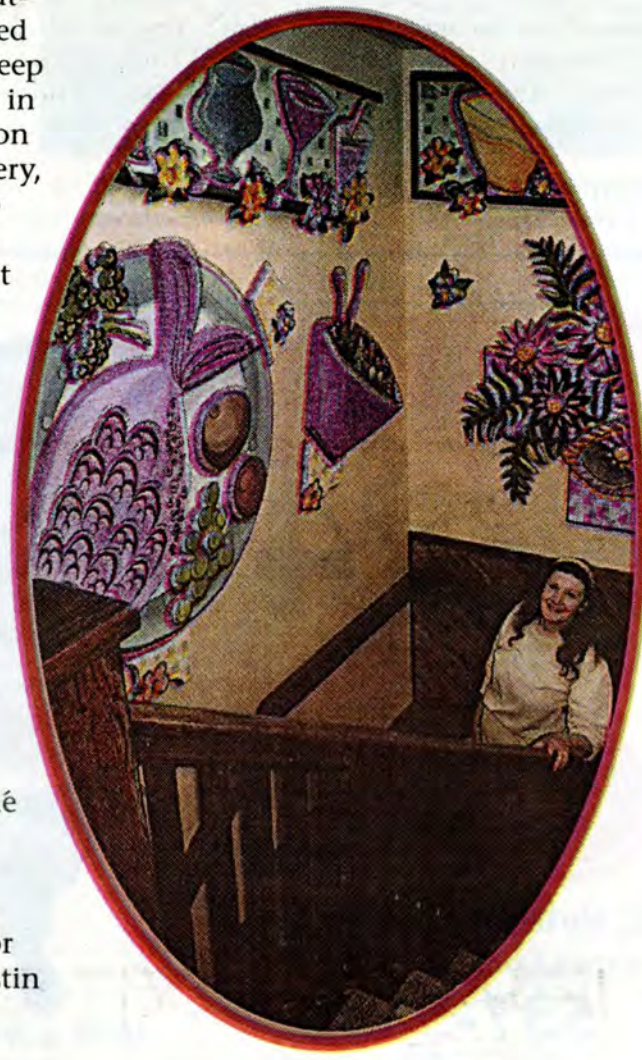
"I like to say I take old miserable news and make it into something beautiful." For her Mouat's commission, Kristin estimates she used about 15 days worth of 'bad news' in

papier maché pulp. All the papers were shredded up by hand — a messy job but satisfying in some respects — soaked in a mixture of glue and paste and then applied, layer by layer, to the basic shapes.

After drying, the papier maché was painted. For Mouat's stairwell art, Kristin used Beauti-Tone exterior latex paint available in the store's hardware department. She says she prefers this paint because not only is it the right consistency for her work but it is designed to resist fading. The colours? Chosen straight from the paint chips available.

After a protective coat was applied, the art was ready to be installed. The whole process — from paper shredding to hanging — took just 13 days.

"I didn't know what the reaction would be," said Kristin but — except for one or two art critics — the consensus is positive. And, there's no doubt that Kristin's artwork does exactly what it was commissioned to do. Heading up to housewares is now an entertaining climb at Mouat's Home Hardware.



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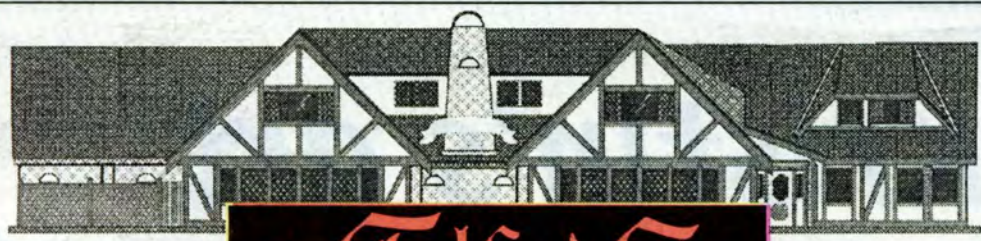


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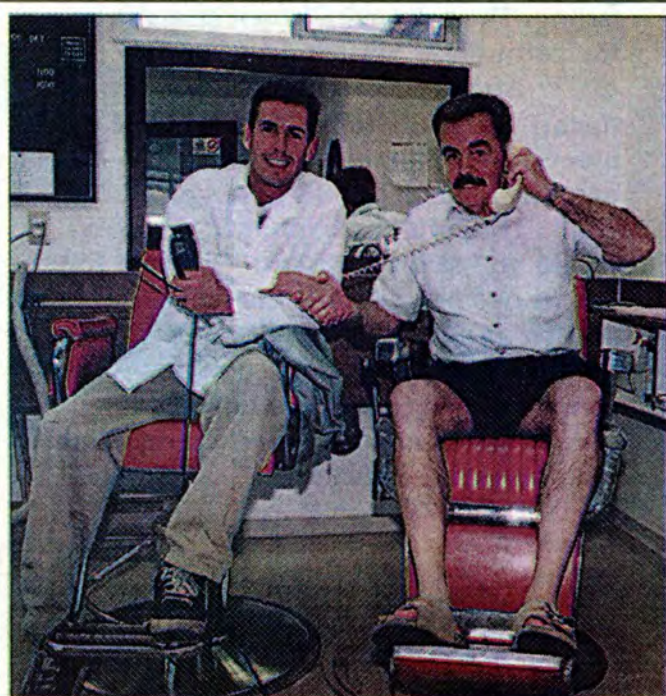


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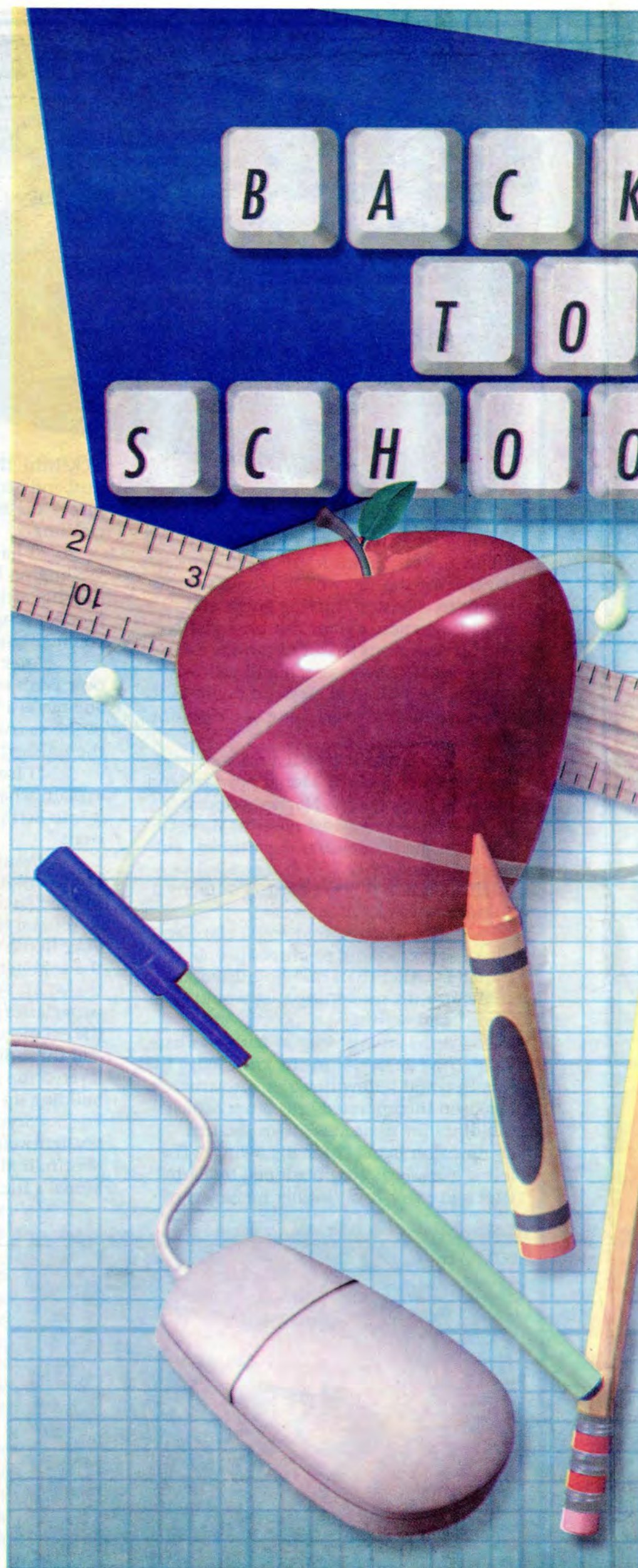
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Cameron Jamieson smiles proudly as he releases Hemlock onto a Fernwood beach. The Island Natural Wildlife Centre chose the beach because of its accessibility and proximity to a wild "haul out" of seals on nearby Wallace Island

THE CALL OF THE WILD

Two lucky people shared an emotional moment Sunday, August 29 when they helped release two seal pups that had been rehabilitated by the Island Natural Wildlife Centre. They won the opportunity through a raffle.

Ten-year-old Cameron Jamieson could barely contain his excitement as he waited for the moment to open the carrier door and free Hemlock. He confessed he'd been dreaming of the seal since he'd heard he'd won.

"Hemlock's really cute," said Cameron as he watched Wildlife Centre Rehabilitator Linda Wells and Director Jeff Lederman weigh the now portly seal pup.

Hemlock was flown to the

Centre May 30 from Prince Rupert. He arrived with a herniated umbilicus and exposed intestines. At that time the pup weighed 17 pounds; on Sunday he tipped the scales at 67 pounds.

Margaret Threlfall—who released the second pup, Aspen—stood by with husband Tony having had a tour of the facility's operations. Aspen was brought to the centre after spending a night on a Victoria couple's balcony—he'd tried to climb aboard their yacht. His weight went from 20 pounds on July 5 to 68 on Sunday.

At the Fernwood beach and out of their separate carriers, the two pups nuzzled, looked at the crowd of 30 by-standers and headed into the water. They hung about the

shallows for a while then began to swim farther out.

"It was very touching," said Margaret later, while Cameron dubbed the event "cool."

The Centre will release 26 more pups by the end of the season. Raffle tickets to win the rare chance to release one are still for sale at the Wildlife Gallery.



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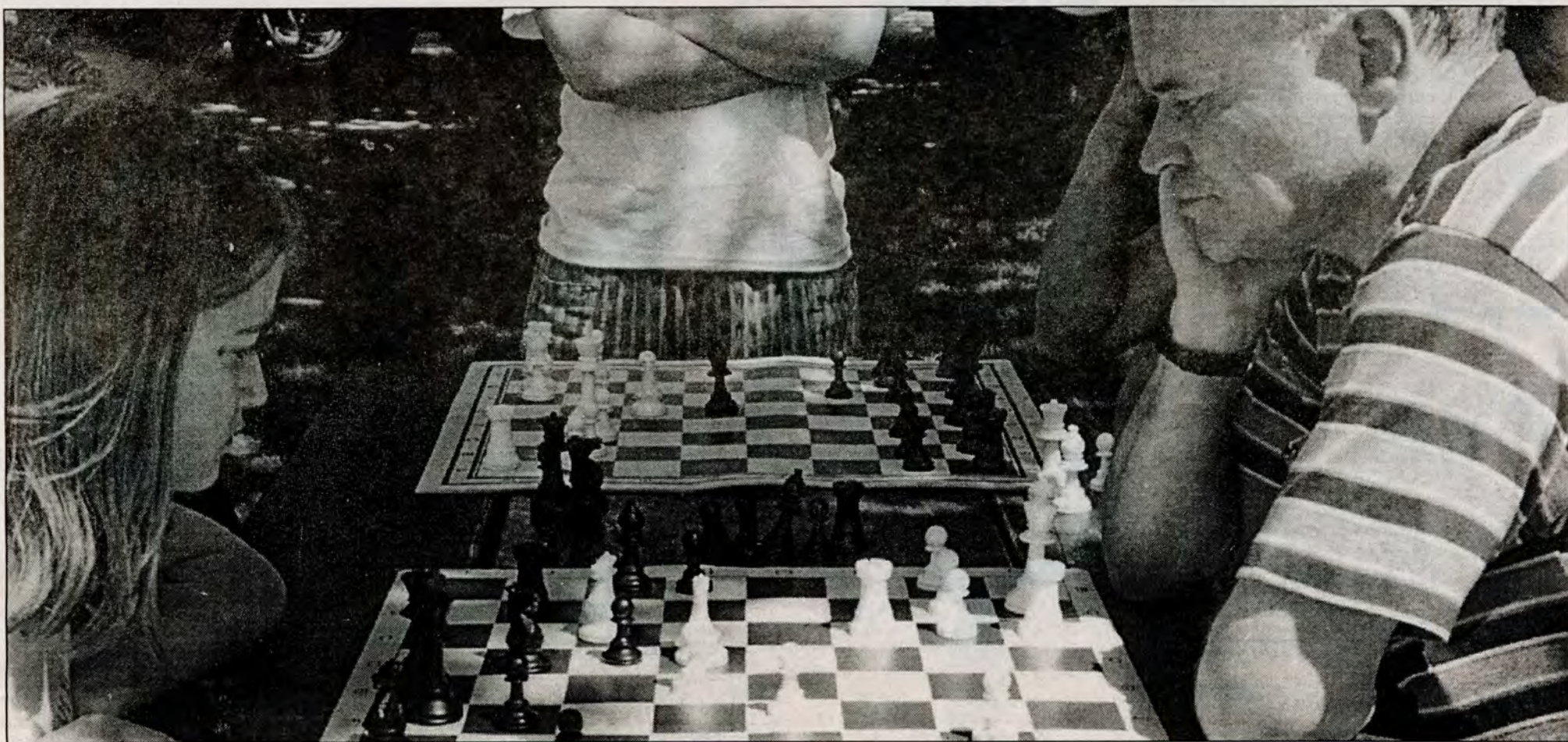
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Music

Starting **Wednesday Sept. 1**, Music and Munch moves into its

winter programme of monthly (not weekly) free recitals at All Saints by-the-sea. This week features **Nicholas Fairbanks** performing 14th to 20th century compositions for the organ. Music at 12:10 followed by lunch. At **Tree-House Cafe** that night, **Wednesday Sept. 1** hear Funky Groove, colour Blind

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and Kemal Morris from 6pm. On **Friday, Sept. 3** Island music celeb **Valdy** plays a set at

Moby's. On **Friday, Sept. 3** get on down to Harbour House and woop it up with **Gene Grooms** as our resident bluesman gives his final Island concert. Hey Gene, we'll miss you. Good luck in Toronto the Good! For those that prefer southerly climes, **Friday, Sept. 3** is the day to head to **Fulford Inn** to hear **The Rounders**. This local band will also perform, same time/same place on **Saturday, Sept. 4**. Back to **Friday, Sept. 3** when some of Salt Spring's singing couples will grace the stage at **Tree-House Cafe** for the first night of **Couple Palooza** which continues on **Saturday**. Enjoy blues, Celtic, jazz, etc. under the stars at Tree-Houses'

courtyard. While **Couple Palooza** continues on **Saturday, Sept. 4** so does **Valdy** who appears again that night at **Moby's**. On **Sunday, Sept. 5** the pub's musical line-up continues with **Simone Grasky** for **Moby's** weekly Dinner Jazz. And, **Moby's** is the place to be again **Monday, Sept. 6** when the **Barley Bros.** appear.

Theatre

The Galiano Club's **Out to Sea** will be staged at **ArtSpring** for two nights—**Sept. 3 and 4**. Tickets are at the door.

Galleries

Vortex continues until the end of the week with paintings and

drawings by **Jerry Davidson**. **Artcraft** showcases the "hot out of the kiln" work of **Gary Cherneff** this week and until Sept. 2. Doorways and Pathways of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights there will be live music outside the gallery. See the photographs of Shari Macdonald at **Dares to be Different**. **Sweetarts Cafe** is showing the watercolours of **Val Konnig**, while **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents**, **Island Wildlife**, **Jill Louise Campbell**, **Naikai**, **Pegasus**, **Ruphi Art Factory**, the **Sculpture Studio**, **Thunderbird Gallery**, **Vortex** and **Waterfront Gallery**.

Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. **Alfresco Restaurant** has Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**.



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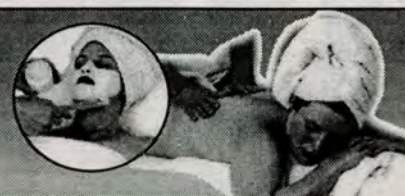


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End-to-end, enjoying the last of a lazy summer on Salt Spring

Peter Clarke

LET'S DO SOMETHING, my nephew Christopher said on Monday morning as I was leaning back in my chair admiring the words "OUT AND ABOUT" that I had so carefully centred at the top of the page.

I left the computer on (maybe there'd be something on it when I returned) and with Earl driving, my wife Arlee giving directions, Fergus the patient Scotty dog and Christopher and me giggling and horsing around in the back seat we set out for a day of adventure.

We took only the bare essentials: The Gameboy (in case it rained); the bug jar (the pet Mantids at home were looking really hungry and I didn't like the looks they'd been giving the cat); the "ready-to-fly" airplane (no need to explain that one); and a bag of sandwiches.

HITTING THE LINKS:

Golf sounded good—we'd all played at least once in our lives and we also understood the basic principles of the sport...that the highest score wins and losing balls helps add to your

score. Our group was split on which of the two island courses—Blackburn Meadows or the Golf Club—to go to. I'd heard great things about both, but the coin came down heads and we headed out to Central and the Club. We had a great time, lost a lot of balls and got some good exercise trying to out-run the golf carts. To keep pace we adopted the flexible scoring method—if it's on the green it's a "gimme."

LAUGHTER IN THE PARK:

After the humbling experience of golf, we talked Christopher into letting us try his new plane in Portlock Park.

It was a memorable flight. Christopher pumped the plane up and threw it into the air where it immediately assumed a life of its own. The flying machine travelled three feet, stalled and did a sort of death spiral before heading back at us at full speed. We scattered, laughing, as it skimmed the grass and then soared into the sky above us, performing magnificent circles as it rose.

I was astonished; it looked just like the picture on the box. The plane actually worked! Hot damn! Then, as we

all held our breath, this great toy plunged from the heights, grazed the top of the wire fence around the tennis courts and flew directly into the lamp post and smashed to smithereens. WOW!

LET'S DO SOMETHING ELSE, Christopher prodded on Tuesday morning as I was working on my growing manuscript. I left the computer on again—after carefully saving my five words—and ran to the car with the bug jar.

VESUVIUS:

You must never, ever visit Salt Spring without spending some time in Vesuvius. Amenities like the B & B's, pub, restaurant, motel, Vesuvius store aside, the place is just good for the soul.

Sitting on the warm planks of the steps leading to the wharf, we munched on our take-out fries as the ferry came and went and a large Harbour Seal lolled on the surface just off the dock. We took one collective, deep peaceful breath and almost fell asleep in the sun.



RUCKLE PARK:

Once the vinegar kicked in Earl got us back to the car and we headed trans-island, big time...all the way to Ruckle Park. I love the entrance to this park. Instead of driving—or walking or bicycling—directly to the land of pup-tents and coolers and picnic tables, visitors must first pass through the fields and original buildings of the living, working Ruckle farm; one of the oldest operating in British Columbia. It is impossible not to respect this place.

Fergus led us down the lane into the woods, sniffed but gamely resisted the sign marking the site of the old wharf, post office and Patterson's original store. Carrying on, the little Scotty tugged us up the stone steps, three at a time, and out to the sunny meadow overlooking the ocean and the rocky shore. We collapsed in the grass, nibbled on our tuna fish sandwiches and watched the children beach combing below us and the boats tacking in the breeze off Beaver Point.

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Focus on visitors



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RETURNING TO HER ROOTS

All the way from Portland, Oregon, 90-year-old Lila Hubbard visited Salt Spring Island for the first time last Saturday.

Although it was her first time on the Island, Lila has some Salt Spring roots that go back more than a hundred years.

Her return marks the closing of a circular family odyssey. It was here in 1890 that her mother, Lavina Pollard, was born. Lila's mother's family had come West from Ontario to farm. They stayed on Salt Spring until Lavina was 15 or 16 and then moved to Duncan. Four years later Lila was born in Victoria. In 1952 Lila and her family moved to the United States.

Lila came to Salt Spring with the tour group Odyssey Club which has visited our shores in the past.

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THE CY PECK RETURNS TO GANGES:

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SEAL HUNTERS AND TURNIPS:

Take a trip back to Salt Spring in 1895 when a local farmer was lucky to get \$4.50 for an early lamb and turnips were selling for \$6 a ton. And if there had been Yellow Pages back then, they would have been pretty slim indeed. Let your fingers walk through what might have been the Trades and Occupations section: four carpenters, two engineers, three blacksmiths, one bricklayer, one tavern keeper, two boarding house keepers, two stone cutters, two hunters, one fisherman...and 10 seal hunters.

(Compiled from *Times Past*, a wonderful little book written by Beth Hill, Sue Mouat, Margaret Cunningham and Lillian Horsdal)

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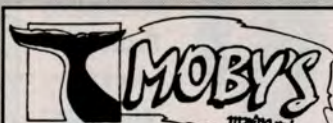
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*Life in the garden ...
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This may be a bit of a surprise to you, but this article will not be on those bizarre exotic plants I seem to write about most of the time.

I'll dedicate this garden piece to all those folks who love to grow those extremely cold tolerant and pretty much deer proof (but not 100% deer proof) conifers.

There are many different varieties of conifers as, I'm sure, many of you are aware. Even here on Salt Spring we have our native Juniper, Pines, Firs, Hemlocks, Yews and Western Red Cedars. Our forests consist of all these species on Salt Spring, but how about trying some of these other cold tolerant conifers from other parts of the globe.

A very popular tree in this area is the Colorado Blue Spruce which has very nice coloured blue needles. The large forms can reach nearly 100 feet in their native growing range and smaller lower growing varieties are also available.

Cedrus deodara or Deodar Cedar is a beautiful tree native to the Himalayas. The branches weep and the tree is often a nice bluish green in colour. There are some very large specimens of this tree in our area. They are extremely drought tolerant when established and can grow quite quickly to more than 80 feet in our climate.

One of my favourite conifers is the Podocarpus family. I have one of the more exotic long needle varieties growing in my garden and I've also added the hardy Podocarpus alpinus native to Australia and Tasmania. This is a very dense dark green needled species that can reach 12 feet in height. But, it doesn't mind being clipped.

I also have many varieties of pine growing in my garden. One that I still have to acquire though is the Korean Pine which has a very nice almost blue colour to its needles. It will adapt to our Island climate quite well and, as most pines will, will tolerate drought when established. My pines are growing out of poor rocky soil and receive no summer irrigation.



Deodar cedar

Real beauties for our climate are the different species of Yew trees available in the nursery trade. They come in many different forms. Some are very low growing while others turn into large trees. The foliage is often a dark green, but golden varieties are also available. Yews aren't the fastest growing trees but they still make a great addition to any island garden. Yews can also be clipped into a nice hedge.

Japanese cryptomeria's are beautiful trees with unusual foliage. Some turn brown or purple in a cold winter. I have one variety in my garden that has a very interesting appearance, and stays lush even in its poor rocky growing conditions.

The Japanese Plume Cedar has soft feathery foliage that turns coppery red in our winters, and eventually can reach 20 to 30 feet tall. There are dwarf forms available as well.

We've acquired dozens of these conifers just recently, so if any of you are interested in some of these unusual varieties come on in and check through our new stock! All these trees are cold hardy enough to stand up even in our worst winters. They can be planted safely in our winter months as well. Generally well draining soil and a sunny location would be a good spot in your garden.

Mea Culpa

In last week's Life in the Garden we mistakenly published the year that The International Palm Society formed as 1995. By doing so we shaved 40 years off the organization's life. The Society actually formed in 1955. As well, the Latin name for "DRACEANA" is spelled Cordyline australis.



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Swimming in the bare essentials

Curiosities of Culture...
with Peggy Abrahams

Earlier this Summer, my 15 year-old son Shane had his friend Andrew visiting us on Salt Spring. I'm one of these compulsive mothers who insists that everyone be productively occupied with a worthwhile activity. It was a warm day, so rather than make them use their heads, I decided we should go swimming in one of the local lakes.

As a new and uninformed islander (we moved here six months ago) I'm always asking for referrals from long-time residents I meet. I'd been told by a few reasonably trustworthy sources that the best swimming is at Blackburn Lake, because the water gets warm due to the lake's small size. A few of my sources mentioned as an aside that many Blackburn regulars don't bother with swim-suits.

To avoid surprises, I forewarned the boys about the nudity. They didn't seem to mind, and in fact I had the impression they were hoping to see a bevy of topless beauties.

By the time we found the lake, we were ready to cool off. To get to the water, we first had to navigate the muddy entrance to the dock. Then we found ourselves tip-toeing over a series of bodies, each one displaying not so conventional male frontal nudity. Although a few women came and went, removing their clothes for a swim, the men languished there, rarely even bothering to jump in. Both boys took off into the water and we all enjoyed the swim.

Andrew summed up his reaction on the way home, when he commented, "I don't like nude docks! It's so in your face."

Shane was more blunt. "We were surrounded by a sea of penises," he remarked. As for me, I found the experience to be an intriguing cultural vignette. I'd been to beaches in Europe where people seem far less self-conscious about nude bathing. It occurred to me that here, we are constantly exposed to images of female nudity. The fact that the boys expected to see nude women is a perfect example of our cultural bent. But to be confronted with male nudity was something awkward.

Recently, we went swimming in St. Mary Lake. While everyone was clothed, I happened to overhear a conversation about nude swimming. A young man remarked, "It's okay to swim nude but it's a weird sensibility to leave it all strung out after. You wouldn't go into a store naked." Then he added thoughtfully, "But I do go in thinking to myself, 'I'm nude under my clothes.'"

Just another example of how cultural conditioning has warped our minds.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64
(GULF ISLANDS)

it's back to school time! → Tuesday, September 7, 1999

• GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL 537-9944

School will be open **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. Pick up of Student Schedule Packages and collection of Student Fees will take place on Thursday, September 2 and Friday, September 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (9:15 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.).
Principal: Ms Nancy Macdonald.

• SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-9928

School will be open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).

KINDERGARTEN

STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND OPENING DAY. Parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher the week of September 7.

Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine

• PHOENIX SCHOOL 537-1156

Phoenix staff will contact families of students enrolled prior to opening.
Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

• SALT SPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL 537-1159

School will open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7, will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).

Principal: Mr. R. Brownsword.

• FULFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 653-9223

School will be open **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:40 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).

KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Ms Barb Aust.

• FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 537-9332

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KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Mr. Bruce Stewart.

PLEASE CONTACT THE PRINCIPALS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS

| | | |
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| GALIANO SCHOOL | - | Ms Judy Raddysh, 539-2261, Sept. 1, 2, and 3, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |
| MAYNE SCHOOL | - | Mr. Richard Bennett, 539-2371, September 1, 2, and 3, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| PENDER SCHOOL | - | Dr. Mike Marshall, 629-3711, September 1, 2, 3, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| SATURNA SCHOOL | - | Ms Shelly Johnson, 539-2472, September 1, 2, and 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. |



Salt Spring Sizzles...
with Gail Dyson

This is a quick stir-fry with a lovely flavour provided by the Hoisin sauce.

VEGGIE WRAPS

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 pkg veggie ground round | 2 medium carrots, shredded |
| 1/3 cup Hoisin sauce | 2 green onions, chopped |
| 8 small flour tortillas, warmed | 8 lettuce leaves |

Lightly oil spray a large skillet. Cook veggie ground round over medium heat, stirring often and breaking up with a spoon - about 5 minutes. Add shredded carrots, cook and stir for 2 minutes. Then add hoisin sauce, green onions and 1/4 tsp of pepper. Stir and remove from heat. Line warmed tortillas with lettuce leaves. Spoon about 1/2 cup of the veggie mixture down centre of each tortilla; fold bottom, then sides, over filling. 4 servings.

Note: To warm tortillas, place on paper towel 2 at a time, cover with another paper towel and microwave at High for 10 seconds.

Kitchen accidents can affect even the most delicate of body parts

Accidents in the kitchen can be quite tragic.

I sliced my thumb open this week while chopping a lovely combination of basil and cilantro. It was to be the garnish for a new Vietnamese dish I was trying.

Everything had been just right up to that point, all my lady friends had arrived, the wine was poured, the conversation was animated and my deck still had plenty of sunshine. Six old friends (I don't mean a bunch of old bags, just long-time friends) all yakkity yakking at the same time and me in my usual speed chop mode.

Well, wouldn't you know, I moved my thumb just ever so slightly in the wrong direction. So, I'm yelling, "help I cut myself," trying desperately to grab somebody's attention. Suddenly the chatter died. I guess someone noticed the blood and then there was a great flurry of activity in search of band-aids. It must have been quite nasty because one of the girls just grimaced and passed me on to a harder soul.

And then one of them said, "I'm taking

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

you to the hospital" I'd have none of that, I just poured myself another glass of vino. I wanted to be tough. I wanted to change my lifelong image of being a totally wimped out faint-at-the-sight-of-blood kind of gal. Never mind that it throbbed all night and all the next day and when I finally did go to the doctor she said, "yup, you should have had stitches."

And then I suddenly thought of a much more painful experience which happened to one of my cooks at Vesuvius Inn. He had been chopping Jalapeño peppers for the salsa. He disappeared into the bathroom. Minutes later he burst back into the kitchen, red faced and screaming. It was a sad thing to witness; this poor guy stumbling past us, over the bank and into the cool salt water below.

Just remember this story the next time you're chopping Jalapeño peppers. Delicate body parts are never, never to be touched.

SPICY SEAFOOD COCONUT CURRY

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1.5 kg crab, raw | 1 tsp. sugar |
| 750 g prawns, raw | 425 g can tomatoes |
| 2 Tbsp. mild curry paste | 1 Tbsp. peanut oil |
| 1 tsp. turmeric | 3 cloves garlic, minced |
| 2 tsp. cumin | 6 shallots, chopped |
| 1 tsp. coriander | 4 small red chilies, seeded & chopped |
| 1 Tbsp. chopped lemon grass | 2 tsp. fish sauce |
| 2-400mL cans coconut cream | 6 fresh Kaffir Lime leaves |

All these ingredients are found here in the Asian Food Section. I didn't have crab so I used fresh salmon chunks, scallops would be good too, and its easy to prepare.

1. Remove crabmeat and prawns from shell, add some salt.
2. Blend paste, turmeric, cumin, coriander, lemon grass, sugar and undrained tomatoes.
3. Heat oil and cook garlic, shallots and chilies 3 min. Add pureed tomato, then remaining ingredients, cook 10 min.
4. Add seafood and cook about 5 min.

Serve with rice or rice noodles. This was really good! It's always a good idea to taste for chilies in case some guests are wimpy about spice. I garnished with basil and cilantro combo, untouched by human blood after all!

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

SSI BUSSING SCHEDULE

1999/2000

| Fernwood Elem School | | | | Start Time 8:40 am — End Time 2:40 PM | | | |
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| BUS | | BUS | | BUS | | BUS | |
| # 4 | Walker Hook/Stark Rd. | Lv from Sims | 8:15 AM | # 5 | Ves./Sunset/North End | Broadwell Rd. | 7:53 AM |
| | | Suffolk Rd. | 8:20 AM | | | Graham/Bradley | 7:57 AM |
| | | Deer Park Rd. | 8:25 AM | | | West Eagle Ridge | 8:12 AM |
| | | Grantville Rd. | 8:27 AM | | | Southy Point | 8:14 AM |
| | | Fernwood Store | 8:33 AM | | | Epron Rd. | 8:23 AM |
| | | Fernwood School | 8:35 AM | | | Fernwood School | 8:26 AM |
| Fulford Elem School | | | | Start Time 8:40 am — End Time 2:40 PM | | | |
| # 1 | Fulford/Ganges Hwy | Leaving from SSE | 7:55 AM | # 2 | Isabella Pt Rd. | Homes Rd. | 7:50 AM |
| | | Blackburn Rd. | 8:02 AM | | | Roland Rd. | 7:54 AM |
| | | Top of Lees hill | 8:08 AM | | | Musgrave Rd. | 7:59 AM |
| | | Fulford school | 8:19 AM | | | Fulford School | 8:04 AM |
| | | | | | | Beaver Point | 8:18 AM |
| | | | | | | Forest Ridge Rd. | 8:26 AM |
| | | | | | | Bullman Rd. | 8:29 AM |
| | | | | | | Reynolds Rd. | 8:35 AM |
| | | | | | | Fulford School | |
| Salt Spring Elementary | | | | Start Time 8:30 am — End Time 2:30 PM | | | |
| # 3 | Fulford/Ganges Hwy | Garner Rd. | 7:53 AM | # 6 | Long Harbour/Eagleridge | Quebec/Old Scott Rd. | 7:51 AM |
| | Cusheon/Beddis Rds. | Cusheon Lake Rd | 8:00 AM | | Mansell/Leasure Lane | Quebec/Eagleridge | 7:58 AM |
| | | Stewart Rd. | 8:06 AM | | | Kangro Rd. | 8:08 AM |
| | | Lional Cr/Beddis | 8:11 AM | | | Leisure Lane | 8:14 AM |
| | | SSE School | 8:25 AM | | | SSE School | 8:20 AM |
| Middle School | | | | Start Time 8:30 am — End Time 2:30 PM | | | |
| # 3 | Fulford/Ganges Hwy | Garner Rd. | 7:53 AM | # 6 | Long Harbour/Eagleridge | L.H. Ferry Terminal | 7:55 AM |
| | Cusheon/Beddis Rds. | Lautman Drive | 8:02 AM | | Mansell/Leasure Lane | Quebec/Eagleridge | 7:58 AM |
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| | | SSE School | 8:25 AM | | | SIMS | 8:20 AM |
| # 4 | Walker Hook/Stark Rd. | Maliview Rd. | 7:51 AM | # 6 | Old Divide Rd.(Loop) | Old Divide/Cranberry | 8:23 AM |
| | | McAlister Rd. | 7:59 AM | | | SSE School | 8:28 AM |
| | | Central | 8:03 AM | | | | |
| | | SIMS | 8:14 AM | | | | |
| Gulf Islands Sen. Secondary School | | | | Start Time 9:15 am — End Time 3:30 PM | | | |
| # 1 | Beaver Point Rd. | Forest Ridge Rd. | 8:38 AM | # 2 | Isabella Pt Rd. | Mountain Rd. | 8:45 AM |
| | | Reynolds Rd. | 8:49 AM | | | Isabella Rd. stop sign | 8:49 AM |
| | | Burgoyne Rd. | 8:59 AM | | | Garner Rd. | 8:57 AM |
| | | GISS | 9:10 AM | | | GISS | 9:08 AM |
| # 4 | Walker Hook/Stark Rd. | Fernwood School | 8:37 AM | | | | |
| | | Grantville Rd | 8:46 AM | # 5 | Sunset/North End | Ves/Sunset Rds. | 8:37 AM |
| | | GISS | 9:00 AM | | | Southy Point Rd. | 8:49 AM |
| # 8 | Vesuvius Loop | Broadwell | 8:39 AM | | | Epron Rd. | 8:56 AM |
| | | Stonecutter Rd. | 8:43 AM | | | GISS | 9:10 AM |
| | | GISS | 8:54 AM | | | | |
| | | | | | | Old Divide Rd. | Old Divide/ Cranberry |
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| | | | | | | Long Harbour | L.H. Ferry Terminal |
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Summertime travel means gifts and special bonds between generations

Book Beat...with Dayle Gaetz

Whether you are visiting the island from far way, touring your own province or an islander thinking of getting away, summer is the time for travel. And travel includes searching for gifts to take home to grandchildren or grandparents.

Here are two very different picture books that have at least three things in common: travel, gifts and special bonds between generations.

GIFTS

by Jo Ellen Bogart; illustrated by Barbara Reid.

MISS RUMPHIUS

written and illustrated by Barbara Cooney; Puffin Books.

A fun to read book, written in rhyme by Ontario writer Jo Ellen Bogart; Scholastic Canada Ltd.

GIFTS, is the story of a girl and her grandma. When grandma travels to faraway places she always asks "What would you have me bring?" her granddaughter asks for such wonderfully whimsical gifts as, from Hawaii: "Just the secret wish of a flying fish, and a rainbow to wear as a ring."

Grandma travels all over the world, from the Arctic to Africa, from Mexico to China to England. She returns with the essence of each place in her wonderful gifts.

Barbara Reid's clever and imaginative placetone art perfectly compliments the story. We see Grandma trudging through swamps in Australia, kayaking past ice floes in the Arctic, and climbing the Alps in Switzerland. On each trip both Grandma and Granddaughter are a little older while the bond of love and shared imaginations is strongly visible throughout.

Well suited for ages 3-6.

When Olive was a little girl she lived in a seaside village and helped her grandfather create his art. His gift to her was his advice that she do three things in her life: go to faraway places; live by the sea; and do something to make the world more beautiful.

Miss Rumphius, the grown up Olive, works in a library until she recalls her grandfather's advice and begins to travel around the world. Then, her travelling done, Miss Rumphius settles in a little house by the sea. It is not until she is old and ill that Miss Rumphius realizes there is one more thing she must do. But at first she does not know how to make the world more beautiful.

Cooney's colourful illustrations blend perfectly with her story and use the details of clothing, architecture, and landscape to set the time and place.

Best suited for ages 5-8.



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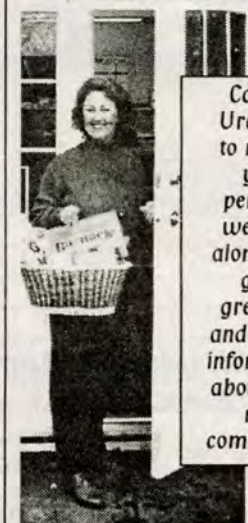
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Cleaning up for a trip down under

Michele Proctor, Sarah Proctor, Heather Afford, and Emma Rimmer (from left) were all smiles Saturday as they cooled off and scrubbed up for their track and field team. Three Salt Spring athletes on the team—April Goebel, Kelly Kerr and Thea Wood—have ranked within the top five in B.C. in their specialty events and have been chosen to join the Vancouver Island Athletic Association's Select Team. The team will travel to Melbourne, Australia in December to compete in a series of track and field events.

In order to raise money to get the girls to Melbourne, the team is holding a series of fundraising events—like the car wash pictured above—including a "Run for Australia" to be held the same days as the Fall Fair. Only 75 per cent of the money raised will go directly toward the trip to Australia; 25 per cent will be put toward equipment that will benefit all members of the team.

While at the Australia meet, coach Jim Proctor says the girls will have access to top level coaching not available to them here on the Island.

Geezers gear up with whiskey and hard training

Soccer Kicks ... with Malcolm Legg

Yes folks, it is that time again near the end of summer when you drive past our local soccer pitches and can hear the wheezing groaning and grunting of a group of old men pretending to play a game called soccer.

Yes indeed, it is the Geritol Gang back hard at work preparing the Salt Spring Geezers for a Labour Day weekend Tourney in Juan de Fuca.

The lads having been training hard for several weeks now but even with all the effort the Geezers still do not appear to look like a soccer team, and certainly there are many questions left to be answered.

Will "Ziggy" Karl return to hold up the crossbar in goal? Can a defense that is anchored by a gimpy-kneed Cal MacKay possibly stop—actually stop—anyone? Was Rainer Funk a one-

year-wonder geezer with his goal scoring? Will this writer ever score again? Will new mid-fielder Jack "Bull-dozer" Braak give our mid-field a player who can actually run?

To help solve these questions the Geezers have signed Damian "Irish Terrier" Brazier on to coach the squad. In the mold of the famous Jackie Charlton, Damian should bring the squad a little Irish luck. (Actually, the main reason for signing him was because we picked him up cheap from the Glentorren Thistles: just three sacks of potatoes and a bottle of Irish Whiskey!)

Damian and his geezers will be out to show off their skills this weekend in the Juan de Fuca tourney. Based on last year's performance we better take along Damian's whiskey.

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Ferries, cont'd from page 7

Gulf Islands. She explained that commuters from Mayne Island (with a population of about a thousand people) travelling to Victoria have a ferry with comfortable lounge areas and coffee service, whereas commuters or tourists travelling between Salt Spring Island and Victoria can't buy a coffee, and have to sit in their cars. Stepaniuk also cited the example of Bowen Island residents (with a population of about three thousand people) complaining about the possible removal of the Queen of Capilano from their route, and successfully stopping BC Ferries from removing the vessel.

Lingwood responded by saying that he understood her point on the demographics of the situation, although he added that residents of every island always made the point to him that their island felt left out or ignored by BC Ferries.

Gerard Farry told Lingwood that BC Ferries should be commended for the direct sailing that was introduced this summer between Tsawwassen and Long Harbour.

Lingwood responded that the direct sailing has been an overwhelming success. He said that studies have shown that the routes between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring, and between Tsawwassen and Galiano, have the greatest chance of commercial viability of any BC Ferries routes.

Kerry Butler suggested that the Corporation could learn from their own history, as the direct routes that existed years ago between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring, were always the most lucrative for BC Ferries.

In response to a question about whether the Coastal Council will continue, Mr. Lingwood responded with "I hope so." He went on to praise the work of the Council, especially the efforts of Neville Atkinson.

According to Lingwood, some of the larger problems that he inherited when he took the helm of the Corporation included the absence of a proper capital plan and no systematic plan for the retirement or refurbishment of ves-

sels. He indicated that the Corporation is making progress in both areas.

He also addressed the controversial issue of the "PacifiCats" or "fast ferries" as they're known. According to Lingwood, there are always problems with new technology, especially when it involves "turning a ship into a transportation system," but the one vessel now in service has proven to be very reliable. He said that the number of problems associated with the launch and entry into service of such a technically advanced vessel has been very small.

He conceded that there are problems associated with the wake and the wash from the vessel and the Corporation is studying the effect on the seashore environment. According to Lingwood, the studies done prior to the launching of the vessel consisted of simulating deep-water conditions and did not take into account the ship's effect in shallow or tidal areas.

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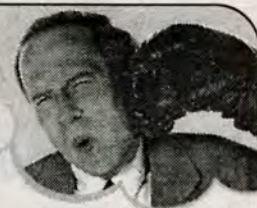
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105 • OBITUARIES

BLAGBORNE, JESSICA HELENA. Family and friends lament the sudden passing of Jessica Helene Blagborne on Sunday, August 22, Canadian but born in Exeter, England September 21, 1979, she lived with her family in Kuwait and traveled the far East before settling on Salt Spring Island for her early school years. She arrived in Vernon during 1990 and attended Kisdton Elementary School, Kalamalka Senior Secondary School and Vernon Senior Secondary during her participation in the Quest Program. She was a passionate equestrian with a great love for horses and a joy for eventing. Following graduation she embarked on an adventurous work and travel itinerary which included England from the Orkney Islands to Lands End, Ireland, working in Wales; and then a leap around the world to trek in Nepal, first with three Vernon buddies and later with her mother. In between she traveled in India including a long stay in Bombay where she worked as a volunteer in Mother Teresa's Hospital. Returning home in the early spring, she worked in the Northern forests as a tree planter in preparation for University. Her acceptance into the University of Victoria Department of Art History was confirmed four days before her accidental death. She is survived by her mother Susan; father, Richard; and brother Christian. Memorial Service was held at the Coldstream Ranch riding meadows, Friday, August 27th. Charitable donations will be sent to a small library in Nepal that was close to Jess's heart. Please send to Jessica Blagborne, in trust for the Marpha Community Library, C/O The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 120 Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2S4. 3599

RENAUD, FLORENCE Mabel, 1916-1999. Mabel was called home on the morning of August 17th, 1999. Predeceased by her brother Aubrey Smith of Crescent Spur, BC in 1963, and her husband in 1944, a navigator in the last war. Mabel, as a single parent, had a long and successful career with Imperial Oil in Edmonton, Alberta where she was born of Scottish parents (Fred Aubrey Smith of Nova Scotia and Elizabeth Fairbairn Kerr from Edinburgh). Subsequent to an early retirement, Mabel moved to Salt Spring in 1979. She is fondly remembered for her strong character by her many friends of The SSI Painters Guild, her son, Kenneth Aubrey and friends, and her companion of several years on Salt Spring, Henk Lantinga. We are grateful to the SS Home Support Services for the opportunity to have Mabel at home for her final hours and peaceful passage. A memorial service will be held at the Salt Spring Island

105 • OBITUARIES

United Church on Thursday, September 2nd, 1999 at 2:00pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SS Home Support Services Society.

110 • IN MEMORIAM

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GANGES

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Funeral Director
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Fax: (250) 537-2012

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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TO ALL the Fire Fighters, Fireman, Paul McKenzie, Lorne Buyan & anyone else who helped extinguish the blaze on our property last Wednesday afternoon. Thank you for reacting and responding so quickly. The Hoffman's at 108 Merganser Place. Channel Ridge. 3599

THE DUCHESS would like to thank Scott Fraser for the beautiful paint job. She looks beautiful!

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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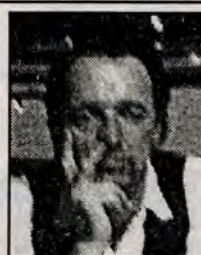
145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Salt Spring 250-537-2270
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Women's Meeting Only
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Classified Deadline for the SEPT. 7th issue of the Barnacle is FRI., SEPT. 3rd at 4:00 pm

REAL ESTATE 600-699
600 Houses for Sale
610 Farm Land
620 Acreages/Lots
630 Commercial Properties
640 Open Houses
690 Real Estate Wanted
RENTALS 700-799
700 Houses for Rent
710 Apartments for Rent
720 Room & Board
730 Shared Accommodation
740 Holiday Accommodation
750 Storage
760 Business Rentals
790 Rentals Wanted

160 • BIRTHDAY



Lordy, Lordy looks who's "40"!
Too bad Smitty, you can't pick your age!!
Happy Birthday, Paul
Love Denise & Shawn

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

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FOUND: PAIR of binoculars on Salt Spring. 537-1755. 3599

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230 • TRAVEL



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- 630 Commercial Properties
- 640 Open Houses
- 690 Real Estate Wanted

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

- 800 Cars/Trucks
- 810 Motorhomes/Campers/RVs
- 815 Trailers
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- 9 Possess
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- 17 Confined
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- 21 Body language?
- 23 Supreme Court Justice, Bertha
- 27 Chart
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- 32 Federal Deputy Min., Sylvia
- 33 Norse Goddess
- 35 Ban
- 37 Connector
- 38 Gov. Gen. Jeanne
- 40 Prisoner of war, for short
- 42 Vancouver time, abbr.
- 43 Primate
- 45 Electrical resistance meas.
- 47 NHL star, Lindross
- 49 Minute quantities
- 53 Everest conqueror, Sharon
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- 9 Mineral source
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