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**TUESDAY,
JULY 10, 2001**

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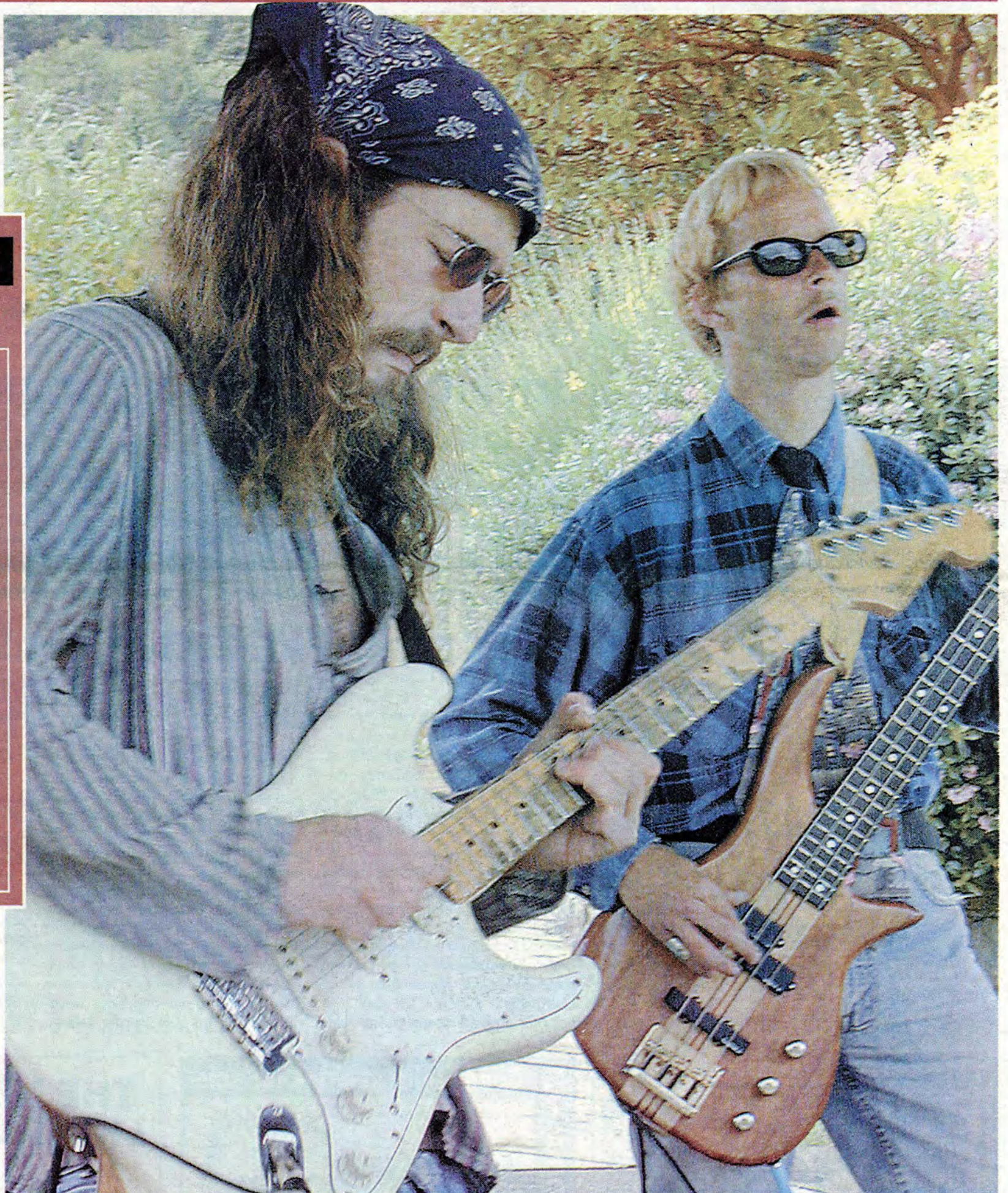
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The Atomic Blues entertained the crowd at Centennial Park on Saturday. Caught on camera are, Paul Branscome, left, and Ted Cook, who were taking part in the weekly Music in the Park programme sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.
Michelle Mech photo



Kevin Marks



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island



news

Pot growing regulations take effect at end of July

by Pirjo Raits

New rules on medical marijuana usage, taking effect at the end July, make Canada the only country in the world to have a regulatory system governing medicinal marijuana.

On July 4, Health Minister Allan Rock announced that the Government of Canada's regulations governing possession and production of marijuana for medical purposes has been approved and will come into effect on July 30, 2001. Rock also announced research funding and provided a progress report on efforts to establish a domestic supply of marijuana for medical purposes.

"Today's announcement is a landmark in our ongoing effort to give Canadians suffering from grave and debilitating illnesses access to marijuana for medical purposes," said Rock.

"This compassionate measure will improve the quality of life of sick Canadians, particularly those who are terminally ill."

If you are considered seriously ill, you can grow and possess pot or have someone else grow it for you. Growers must be over 18 years of age, and they can grow marijuana either indoors or outdoors, though they must take precautions to prevent plants or dried pot from loss or theft.

The criteria for application and authorization to possess marijuana are limited to those with terminal illnesses with a prognosis of death within 12 months; or symptoms associated with medical conditions listed in a schedule of regulations; and symptoms associated with other medical conditions.

The category for applicants who suffer from specific symptoms associated with certain serious medical conditions include: Multiple Sclerosis; spinal cord injury; spinal cord disease; cancer, AIDS/HIV infection; severe forms of arthritis and epilepsy.

The government puts the onus of application on the patient, instead of a medical practitioner. The government hopes this will reduce the burden on physicians and empower the patient.

But the new regulations do not have a source for either seeds or cuttings from which to grow your own pot. There is currently no legal source for seeds.

Prairie Plant Systems in Saskatoon, will be obtaining seeds seized by Canadian police and has been contracted by the government to grow pot for the government.

Savings bonds programme shelved

B.C. savings bonds will no longer be issued because the campaign has cost the province an extra \$143 million in borrowing costs since 1992, Minister of Finance Gary Collins announced recently.

"Taxpayers should be able to count on the government to use the most affordable arrangements available for borrowing money," Collins said. "That hasn't happened, and as a result, taxpayers are on the hook for \$143 million. The B.C. savings bond programme has resulted in unacceptably higher borrowing costs for the province and has also incurred high costs in commissions and advertising."

"We are committed to manage taxpayers' dollars responsibly. There are other ways to manage the province's debt portfolio at a considerably lower cost to British Columbians."

The programme's cost was usually higher than the comparable cost of borrowing in traditional institutional capital markets. The full cost of borrowing through savings bonds is currently about one-half of a percentage point per annum higher than in the institutional markets. As well, the province spent \$1.4 million on sales

commissions, \$718,000 on advertising, and \$270,000 on administration last year alone. Overall costs will total \$143 million from 1992 to when the last outstanding bonds mature.

"I want to assure existing bondholders that the province will honour the terms of their bonds through to maturity," Collins said. "Anyone who owns

B.C. bonds should know that they can continue to hold these, and that the bonds will be redeemed when due."

Since the programme began in 1992, the province has raised \$5.6 billion through savings bonds. There are currently \$1.1 billion in bonds outstanding, owned by about 50,000 British Columbians.

Research continues into housing co-op concept

Those attending a second meeting to discuss co-op housing felt strongly optimistic that co-op housing on Salt Spring Island is an idea whose time has come, and initial research on various aspects of the project are now being undertaken.

The people attending the meeting were inspired by remarks from Baron Fowler and Don Stevens, each of whom have specific experience with one or more housing co-ops in Canada, and who are now keen to become involved with the development of co-op housing on Salt Spring Island.

Their experiences are highly relevant.

Excellent additional background was provided by a video showing examples of co-ops with widely differing locations and strategies, each meeting the needs of their members.

The positive mood towards the project is infectious, and interested people are invited to attend the next meeting, July 18 at 7 p.m., at the Bodyworks Collective, above the Mobile Market and Apple Photo.

For more information, contact Tanya at 538-0086 or 538-1988.

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SALT SPRING SUMMERS—Making memories to take home are Katherine and Loreena Percy of Vancouver, and Kindi Mimeault from Tofino. They were visiting the Island, and Centennial Park, last weekend.

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July/August 2001



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11:00 am	4:00 pm
12:00 am	5:00 pm
1:00 Noon	6:00 pm
2:00 pm	

Leaves Rotary Dinghy Dock

10:30 am	3:30 pm
11:30 am	4:30 pm
12:30 am	5:30 pm
1:30 Noon	6:30 pm
2:30 pm	

Lunn continues call for Day's resignation

by Pirjo Raits

With the number of dissidents in the Canadian Alliance party steadily growing, the party is facing resignations, failing fortunes, and is taking a pounding at the polls, says Gary Lunn, MP for Saanich-Gulf Islands.

The number of Canadian Alliance dissidents has now risen to 13. The party executive committee is asking Day to resign, but Day is backtracking on his decision to consider a leave of absence. He wants to stay on a leader until next April.

Day has been calling the disenchanted "sore losers". He has been quoted as saying they were members of the old guard under former Reform leader Preston Manning. Day has said it was a mistake, on his part, to surround himself with Manning loyalists.

The writing is apparently on the wall, but Stockwell Day isn't getting it, says Lunn, an early breakaway party member.

"He is referring to us as sore losers," said Lunn. "He is on a quest for power and he will do anything to keep it."

Lunn said Day is saying there are conspiracies afoot, strategists, and a strong lobby group in Ottawa is to blame for the demise of the party.

"The cause of the demise rests on the head of Stockwell Day; we are not the cause, he is the cause," said Lunn.

Lunn has been in contact with other party members, and they plan a face to face confrontation with Stockwell Day in Ottawa on July 19.

"We are discussing a number of issues, including the party plans and mandate, and about Stockwell Day and his leadership, and to get him to resign," said Lunn.

Lunn says there are other party members swaying to his side, and the disenfranchised MPs will be looking at their options, including gaining recognition as a separate caucus in Parliament. There are expectations of more defections before July 19.

"You know, I wish none of this had happened," said Lunn. "There are so many still inside who feel the same way."

Lunn says that support for the Canadian Alliance is dropping. There have been constituency association resignations, there is no money coming in, and the party is plummeting at the polls.

"Stockwell Day has to step aside, he is defiant on his quest for power. There is a lot of frustration and unhappiness in caucus."

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LOOKING AHEAD—Betty Poole, one of the organizers of the September 22 Seniors' Garage Sale, is looking for more donations of saleable goods. She can be contacted at Salt Spring Seniors' Services at 537-4604.

Noise and fires are concerning local RCMP

While life on the Island is generally fairly quiet, the RCMP report that there have been an increasing number of calls of noisy parties and open fires.

During the last weekend there were three roadside suspensions given out, and police responded to several alcohol related calls.

A vehicle at a Beddis Beach party was pushed over the embankment, and RCMP are requesting that anyone with information on this incident call the local detachment.

All calls to the detachment are handled in confidence and calls cannot be traced.

RCMP advise that there are noise Bylaws in effect and these include noise infractions on private property.

Open fires are not permitted anywhere on Salt Spring Island.

There have been no further reports on any bear sightings on the Island.

Board, programme shake-up in progress at Forest Renewal B.C.

A review of all Forest Renewal BC programmes was announced recently by Minister of Forests Michael de Jong.

"We are honouring our commitment to review Forest Renewal BC to make sure forest workers, industry and communities are receiving the services they need and pay for," said de Jong. "Our New Era document says we will either fix or scrap FRBC, and this review will help us make that decision."

"We will look at all of the corporation's programmes to see if investments line up with the new government's priorities, if commitments are consistent

with future revenue, and if programmes are being delivered as effectively as possible," de Jong added.

To facilitate the review, Forest Renewal BC's board of directors has been replaced by an interim board which will include of the Minister of Forests. The Deputy Minister of Forests, Don Wright, will act as chief executive officer and lead the review to determine if FRBC should be maintained and, if so, to make recommendations on the appointment of a new board.

"We said during the election that our first step in reviewing FRBC would be

to remove the political appointees on the board, and today we have done that," said de Jong. "I thank the board members for their service and look forward to the review's findings."

Wright has been charged with completing the review by Sept. 30. Changes based on those recommendations will be implemented April 1, 2002.

"Forest Renewal BC will continue to carry out its 2001-02 business plan obligations; however, no new long-term contracts or commitments will be made until the review is completed," Wright said.

After a life on the water, Dennis Seward passes

The Island has lost another long-time resident with the passing of Dennis Seward.

Born in Great Yarmouth, U.K., in 1926, Dennis died on July 3, 2001 in Lady Minto Hospital after a short, fierce fight with cancer.

The family immigrated to Canada in 1957. Dennis came to join the Gulf Island Ferry Company run by

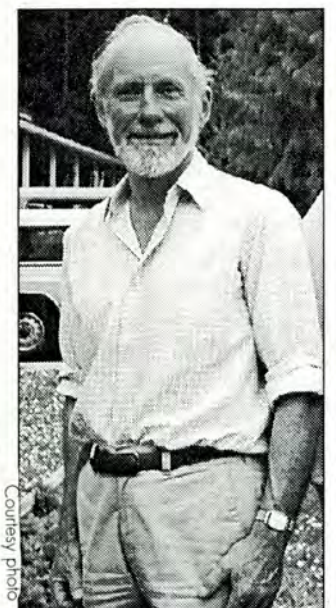
Gavin Mouat, before B.C. Ferries took over. His wife, Sanchia, came three months later with the children, aged one, three, and five.

After 17 years with the ferries, he joined ships on the Great Lakes and then on the East Coast. He then came back to the West Coast and worked on survey ships, which included travelling through the Northwest Passage.

He asked for no flowers, and asked that any donation be made to Bessie Dane Hospice or the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

Dennis leaves Sanchia, his wife of 51 years, children Fiona, Amanda, and Toby, and seven grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 14.



Dennis Seward



Farmed fish parasite devastate wild salmon

Fish farms are likely the cause of a devastating outbreak of sea lice that threatens millions of juvenile wild salmon around northern Vancouver Island, according to local experts.

First Nation chiefs and fisheries experts have recently declared their concern and stated a demand for action from responsible government authorities.

The outbreak was discovered in the Broughton Archipelago about a month ago. An estimated 400 million wild salmon fry will likely die as a result of the infestation, with this number rising each day that no action is taken.

To prevent this problem from getting worse and from happening again, Chief William Cranmer, Chairman of the Musgamagw Tsawataineuk Tribal Council has demanded the removal of fish farms from his traditional territories, a continuation of the provin-

cial moratorium on new fish farms, and rapid response from government scientists to study and remedy the situation.

"The moratorium [on new salmon farms] must stay in place," said Chief Simon Lucas of the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission.

Sea lice are one of the most serious problems facing the salmon farming industry worldwide. Outbreaks on farmed salmon are common and are known to cause high mortality. Major outbreaks have occurred in Norway, Scotland, and Ireland, where farmed salmon operations have been in place for years and wild salmon stocks have crashed.

Sea lice do occur on wild salmon, but are normally present in low numbers and have seldom been observed in any number on juveniles. Outbreaks like the current one are associated with dense crowding of salmon

as occurs in netcage farms.

Lifetime area resident and fisherman Bill Proctor first observed the infestation on wild spring salmon near his home on Gilford Island.

"I've never seen anything like it in my lifetime. Fish farms are destroying wild salmon in the Broughton Archipelago," said Proctor. "The farms are the problem."

The Broughton Archipelago is a complex of islands north of Vancouver Island. The area has been targeted by fish farm operations because of the many sheltered inlets and abundant, clean water.

The farms use bright lights at night to enhance growth, and it appears that the lights are also fuelling the rapid growth of sea lice. Wild salmon and other fish are attracted to the lights and this is likely increasing their exposure to the parasites on the farmed fish.

Gulf Island Film School

Week-long sessions feature top filmmakers

Teens wanting to get a taste of film making can spend a part of their summer vacation on Galiano Island learning how to write, shoot, and edit a short drama, documentary or animation film.

Every Sunday evening for the next nine weeks, a new group of 28 high school students will board ferries heading for Galiano Island. These teenagers are arriving from small remote towns and big cities. They all share the same passion: making movies.

For six intense days, they will work in teams of four to produce a movie at one of Canada's most acclaimed film schools: the Gulf Island Film and Television School (GIFTS). These students will work 14-hour days, mentored by Canadian filmmakers, producing digital media. And their movies will have a good chance of appearing at International film festivals, being webcast around the

world, and going on tour across British Columbia.

GIFTS is starting its seventh summer with a spate of extraordinary news. At this year's National Student Film Festival, short movies from GIFTS won four of the top awards, including Best Overall Entry for The Adventures of A.D.D. Girl. With all the major Canadian media schools competing at the university/college level, these awards are an indication that this one-week media intensive has a focus that the one-to-four-year programmes can't duplicate.

Videos produced during this programme have led to over 100 national and international awards since 1997.

"Teenagers are generally not challenged enough during regular school, so here we enable them to work the number of hours that the big movie crews put in. The difference is that they are telling their own stories, a

rarity in this industry," says GIFTS co-founder and director George Harris.

"The rapid change in media production and distribution technologies gives these young kids a tremendous advantage over my generation. A professional editing software package takes me forever to master, but to watch these kids...it's just unbelievable."

The school has established a large bursary and scholarship programme to allow students in financial need the chance to participate. With the help of the National Film Board, the Access to Media Education Society, and the film industry, more opportunities are available to more teens than ever before.

Scholarship and bursary applications, as well as examples of award-winning shorts and course information, can be found at www.youth-films.com or call 1-800-813-9993.

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	0555	8.5		1010	6.9		1535	8.9
JUL	1330	3.0	JUL	1515	5.6	JUL	1825	8.5
TUE	2130	10.5	FRI	2240	10.2	MON		
11	0400	7.5	14	0605	4.9	17	0000	10.2
	0655	7.9		1220	7.2		0800	2.3
JUL	1400	3.6	JUL	1605	6.6	JUL	1630	9.5
WED	2155	10.5	SAT	2305	10.2	TUE	1935	9.2
12	0445	6.9	15	0640	4.3			
	0820	7.2		1420	7.9			
JUL	1440	4.6	JUL	1710	7.5			
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803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Islands	12:40pm	Mon.-Fri.
805	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	Islands	6:10-6:40pm	Daily
8015	Vanc. Airport	9:00am	Islands	9:25-9:55am	Sat.-Sun.
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
802	Islands	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10-8:40am	Mon.-Fri.
804	Islands	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	Mon.-Fri.
806	Islands	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45-7:15pm	Daily
8025	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Airport	10:00-10:30am	Sat./Sun.

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403	Vanc. Harbour	5:15pm	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:45-6:15pm	Sun.-Fri.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:15-8:45am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:15-6:45pm	Sun.-Fri.
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It's about time Day resigned



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

It appears that Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day has finally seen the light of day.

The number of disenchanted MPs has been steadily rising and Day chose to call them "poor losers." It has become abundantly clear that Stockwell Day is the poor loser. Whether it is arrogance or disbelief on Day's part, both are unacceptable in a national party leader. It would seem to me that Day has always been out for himself.

The party has been seeing a steady decline in support from across Canada. The party coffers are shrinking and the polls, once strongly in the Alliance's favour, are plummeting.

Now, it appears, the party's national executive committee has drafted a letter asking him to resign.

Day, on the other hand, just doesn't seem to get it. He wants to take a leave of absence. For what? It is clear that even those who were once on his side no longer are. A leave will only drag the whole stinking mess on a little longer and delay the search for a new leader.

The executive committee has taken its time in asking Day to step down. Thirteen MPs have already decided to sit outside the caucus. They have risked a lot to stand up to their integrity, and they have to be admired for that.

If a party has a leader who cannot see the writing on the wall and steadfastly refuses to do what is best for the party as a whole, certainly doesn't deserve any further consideration.

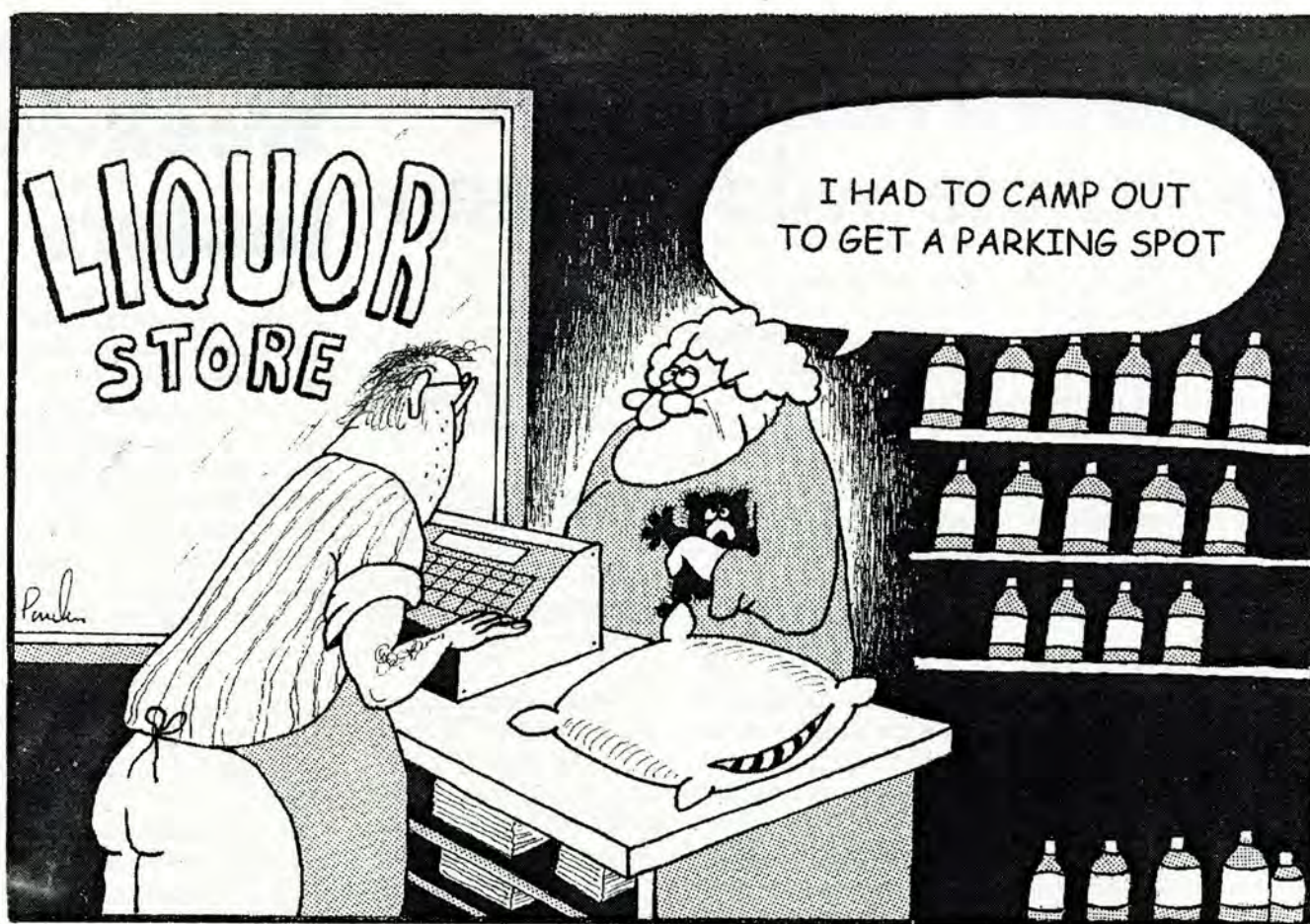
It will be interesting to see if the party will recover the support it had going into the last federal election. Day had come out as sort of a Canadian version of a knight on a white horse, though his white horse happened to be a jet ski.

Every political party has to have a strong leader. It is the leader who speaks for the party and his own integrity should never be called to question. He has to have the trust and the respect of, those who serve under him, and the people whom the party represents.

I honestly do not know if the Canadian Alliance will recover from this little scandal. Sort of reminds me of the fiasco in the United States with the call for Bill Clinton's head. Look what happened there.

But I have to hand it to MPs like Gary Lunn. He went with his conscience and his heart, and it turned out to be the right move for him. The same goes for all of the other MPs who felt integrity was more important than "keeping the family secret".

Locally, I continue to be impressed by those who stand up for what they believe in. There are many who have risked injury and loss of freedom to stand up for what they know to be right. There have been hard feelings and misunderstandings. But in the end it's about the bigger picture - the world as a whole and Salt Spring as a tiny part of that. As the world reaches further out with its tentacles, it will become increasingly harder and harder to preserve the sanctity of this fair isle. Like the cast said at the Hysterical Society concert... "don't come here, we're full enough already", or something like that.



Ready for some real change?

There's an old story about a dog lying on a nail. It hurts him, but not quite enough for him to get up and do something about it. Using that as an analogy, it appears Salt Spring Islanders perhaps need a little more in the way of "political festering" before we're ready to admit it's time to make a move.

This week, Parks Canada officials revealed that the new Gulf Islands national park headquarters will likely be in Sidney, along with an estimated 50 jobs. One of our Islands Trust representatives protested the placement, but, has anyone heard him actively lobbying for the transfer of the Islands Trust office to Salt Spring, along with the 25 provincial employees who work in Victoria, while drawing their salaries in most part from Salt Spring taxes?

Both are fine examples of how much the federal and provincial governments really care about our local economy. They are fully well prepared to make decisions affecting our way of life, but it appears they really don't want Islanders to have any influence on or benefit from their actions.

Federal attitude... ask any senior citizen on a fixed income if they think Jean Cretien's 40 per cent pay raise

isn't a slap in the face to all Canadians. Or you could ask our MP if he will refuse to apply for his pay raise, in moral and ethical protest. But then again, I don't know if he's still part of the political process at the moment.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver transit strike rolls into its third month, while we continue to pay our share of gas taxes to support something we seldom use and now can't. Wouldn't it be nice if we had Vancouverites subsidize a transit system for the Island, one they could use during the summer, instead of inflicting their commuting habits on us? Better yet, why don't we keep the \$2 million plus we send off-Island every year in gas taxes, rebuild the roads the provincial government have allowed to deteriorate, establish a year-round transit system, build a safe bike path network, ban non-resident vehicles, stop worrying about ferry lineups and five-minute waits at stop signs, all the time while enjoying year-round parking downtown?

Or, we can just sit back and/or complain while we watch government unfairness and tourist madness continue to increase over the next few years.

One more note. Someone recently asked me: "Under a completely lo-

cally-controlled government, would we have an immigration policy?" I replied: "Yes, but it could be fairer than the one we have now."

"What do you mean? We don't have an immigration policy on Salt Spring," he protested.

"Yes, we do," I replied. "The current immigration policy is this: if you have enough money to buy property here, you can immigrate to the Island. If you don't, you can't. Twenty years from now, who will be able to afford to immigrate to the Island? At the same time, our emigration policy to our youth is this: if you can't get a job that pays enough money to buy property or pay your rent, you must leave the community you grew up in."

Hello? Anyone else had enough of the insanity of 20th Century politics/economics as usual? Anyone ready to start envisioning a diverse Island community that will exist 50, 100 or 200 years from now, long after we're gone? I'm curious, are you here today, to maximize profit, gone tomorrow and to Hell with the concept of a future for future generations of Islanders, or are you ready for a change before it's too late?

Do you feel the nail yet?

ERIC BOOTH

COMMENTARY: This space is reserved for you, our readers. It is a spot for informed opinion, an outlet for the voices of the community. Everyone is invited to submit opinion articles with a maximum of 600 words.

Barnacle

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Sir Richard?

I would like to take this opportunity to thank one of the mainstays of our community—Mr. Richard Murakami, mechanic extraordinaire. Richard has always been accommodating and helpful in keeping my husband's and my Island beaters going as we rush off in frantic frenzy to our several part-time jobs. Fitting us in on a moment's notice, he is always ready with a joke, an enlightening comment on the state of the world or a viewpoint on Island politics. I would like to nominate him for knight-hood—perhaps this may be possible in our new Salt Spring sovereignty? Thanks very much, Mr. Murakami!

MYRANDA O'BYRNE

Bean time

The Fall Fair is coming sooner than we think! Two years ago, you grew a salad garden in a pot. Last year you grew a flower garden in a pot. This year, we'd like you to grow a Bucket of Beans.

The entry forms, the bucket, the seeds, and the instructions are waiting for you at Foxglove. All you have to add is soil, water and some time. Entry fee is 50 cents and all kids 15 years old and under

are eligible.

Entry forms and supplies will be available from July 11 until July 29 at Foxglove while they last. Because of space limitations at the Fair, supplies are limited. Pick up yours today and get growing!

Note to parents: because the growing time for the bean seeds is between 50 and 65 days from planting to maturity, entries will not be accepted and supplies will not be available after July 29th. If your child is interested, please do it now.

See you at the Fair September 15 and 16!

CAROL SIMPSON

Co-ordinator,

Horticulture

Bike rack locations

Thank you for printing, in the last issue of the *Barnacle*, the article about Island Pathways' project to install new bicycle racks. The article left out a major fact. Where are these new bicycle racks in Ganges, residents of Salt Spring may well ask? Let me tell you. They are at: Embe Bakery, The Roasting Company, Thrifty Foods, the board walk (large rack for groups), Mahon Hall, the

Bank of Montreal, Mobile Market, and Glad's Ice Cream and Sweet Shoppe. So, all you cyclists who do not want to contend with the parking issues of downtown Ganges in the summer, you can now ride your bike downtown and leave it safely and conveniently. Have a safe summer.

JEAN GELWICKS

on behalf of

Island Pathways

100K OK

Plaudits to Cameron Smith for his 100K Commentary in last week's *Barnacle*. I can just smell those petroleum fumes rising up from the exotic foods we have become accustomed to having available.

I've clipped the article and sent it off to the Globe and Mail so that all those metropolitan types can have an infusion of eco-wisdom.

Actually, here on Salt Spring, we're blessed to be able to buy local stuff in our local stores. A delicious and entertaining opportunity to learn more about virtuous

Dénouement

I don't believe in God, but I hope and pray He believes in me.

—Richard Cruickshanks

eating is coming on Sunday, August 26, when the Real Food Faire takes place at Fulford Hall. Details will be available in a week or so.

MAGGIE SCHUBART

Well facts

I'd like to point out a couple of errors in the report on Tom Wright's talk on groundwater (the *Barnacle*, July 3, Page 3).

Salt Spring Island wells generally produce from 5 litres per minute to 750 litres per minute, not from 500 to 750 litres per minute. Average flow is about 20 litres per minute. In fact, most wells are not seriously contaminated with natural minerals, though it is true that when wells are contaminated it is most often with hydrogen sulphide, sodium chloride, arsenic, or fluorine.

Careful readers must have been puzzled by the high flow numbers and the suggestion that most wells are contaminated.

TOM AND IRENE

WRIGHT



A journal as literary as the *Barnacle* can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, the 196 km. Canal Lateral a la Loire, in the Burgundy region of France. For more unusual places, see page 10.

An uncovered rink on Salt Spring?

Now that the community has approved the purchase of the property on Rainbow Road for a recreation facility, the question becomes: What to build there? Should we have another strident pool-vs.-rink brouhaha per a decade ago, and settle this under the aegis of the Marquis de Queensbury? Or ask Gordon Campbell for \$6 million straight up?

Peace, my children, there is a way to be cute here if we can think out of the box for a moment, and consider the possibility that the box isn't needed; a rink or a pool need not have a roof, nor resemble two aircraft factories deposited beside the high school.

Consider that when you walk into a modern enclosed ice rink, the temperature is hardly down around freezing. The ambient temperature on Salt Spring in winter is not much higher, if at all, than inside an enclosed ice rink. Granted, it may be prudent to double the cooling capacity, perhaps using two compressors from the soon-to-be-demolished Victoria Memorial Arena.

And yes, there is that rain item. It is similar to the snow item faced everywhere else in Canada by outdoor rinks. Remember, we are building an outdoor rink here not to duplicate the uptime of an enclosed facility, but to be comparable to the reality of an outdoor rink in colder Canada.

So it's raining, and what are we doing? Well, the benches are covered. :-). The two compressors are working hard to freeze rain as it falls—and it rarely rains heavily here; it's mostly a drizzle. A Zamboni using very hot water can smooth things during cleans.

And for days on end, there may be no rain at all—what a glorious interlude! It would certainly be unorthodox, even notorious, so as Salt Springers, there's our prime consideration satisfied. Bring back the CBC...

So what is this outdoor pool doing in the winter? Well, this is *Salt Spring Island*. In the cold months, Salty Jim brings in his mineral spring water and this is warmed in part by heat from the rink. Art Sutherland of Accent Refrigeration

of Victoria, a builder of ice rinks, says that one of his installations saves \$50,000 a year using heat drawn out of the rink to warm the pool. This is true side-by-side synergy, with each facility making the other affordable through shared energy and infrastructure.

So you have a small Banff Springs in winter and a fresh water pool in summer (when the rink is being used as a cooled-down box lacrosse floor).

A financial triage could fund it: the taxpayers, who have already done their part and acquired the land; School District 64, which could be awarded all school hours and budget some capital costs for that; the Salt Spring Athletic Club. We'd have our downpayment with advance registrations and perhaps lifetime memberships/endowments brought in by swimming, skating, lacrosse, curling, and hockey clubs—these democratic non-profit associations would actually book the facilities and then offer programming.

Given weekend tournaments for visiting teams, and evening time reserved

for adult purchasing power, the feared deficits attending these projects need not occur at all.

To skate, perchance to dream—under the moon and stars—or to languish in a hot mineral bath on a winter's night staring at them—now that's the Salt Spring way.

DWIGHT G. JONES

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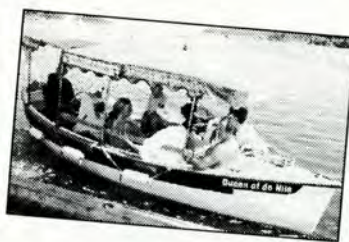
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Susan Dickinson, boater,
visiting from Nanaimo,
Canada Day weekend, 2001



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island news



You too, can be an aristocrat



*Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black*

At the risk of repeating myself, I would like to devote a few more lines to the plight of Canada's most famous commoner. I refer, of course, to the rotund and peevish gazillionaire Conrad Black. Mister Black is not a man who is asking for the world. He does not expect to be ordained Pope, Archbishop or even Prime Minister for Life. All he seeks is a simple Lordship. Connie Wannabe moved to England, spent endless hours rattling the gates at Buck Palace and importuning the Queen. He even tossed his Canadian passport over his shoulder and embraced

British citizenship.

No luck. He's still just plain old Connie from Taranna. He's gone to such a lot of bother. I don't know why he didn't just change his name the way Lord Grineau did.

That would be Lord Russell Grineau I refer to. Until recently, Lord Grineau was a simple, impoverished student with a decidedly modest pedigree living in a grungy council flat in London. One night down at the pub with the lads, the conversation turned to name changes.

Young Grineau opined that titles were meaningless and there was nothing stopping him from simply adding a 'Lord' to his name. One beer led to another and he ended up vowing that, by Jove, he'd do it.

And he did. He informed the British authorities that he wished to change his name from 'Mister' Russell Grineau to 'Lord' Russell Grineau.

Illegal? Not at all. As long as 'Lord' Russell does-

n't deliberately misrepresent himself as aristocracy, he's don't nothing wrong. Expensive?

Dead cheap. It cost Grineau less than \$100 Canadian to have the paper work don't and the change legalized. Now, all his ID reads Lord Russell Grineau.

Has it changed his life? Amazingly. First off, he wrote a university dissertation about the experience, which garnered him first class honours.

Next, he marched into an advertising agency to apply for a job. When they asked for experience he explained that he hadn't actually done much, except for this name change thing.

The ad execs were so impressed by his creativity and initiative that they offered him a job on the spot.

Ah, but it's the social scene where Lord Grineau has noticed the most benefits. He says Brits have but to see or hear his name with that Lord in front of it and "heads start to bob and people turn servile". He says the changes in a clerk's or a waiter's posture and tone are acute and physical.

Which just makes him

laugh. He's a working class lad - he thinks the extra deference that his name change causes is both hilarious and pathetic. He claims he's never used it to advance himself undemocratically.

Well, okay - there was that one time. He'd arrived at a theatre with his date, only to be told that the performance was sold out and there was only one ticket reserved in his name. Assuming a debauched slouch and putting on a posh accent Grineau hissed "Do you know who I am?"

They gave him two of the best seats in the house.

Over the telephone Grineau sounds about as un-posh as you can get. His accent is quasi-Cockney and he's funny and self-effacing. But I fear he's learning new tricks. When I asked him if he'd pass along a few of his trade secrets to Canada's lost lamb, Conrad Black, there was a disdainful pause on the line followed by Lord Grineau asking "Conrad who?"

Poor Connie. Hasn't even made it into the House of Lords and already they're snubbing him.

Local Cable 12 programs off the air until further notice

The following programs scheduled to air on Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 on July

16 at 8 p.m., will be suspended until further notice, with sincere apologies to all viewers.

These programs will be rescheduled at a later date: *The Burgoyne Valley, An Ecological and Cultural Heritage*, the *Grad Ceremony 2001*,

Phoenix High Student Films, and *Kite Boarding in Mexico*.

Peter Prince, community programmer for Salt Spring TV said, in a news release; that he is off to Alaska to shoot a documentary film for the National Geographic Channel.



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Pets can suffer from heat in unattended cars

Leaving your pet unattended in a parked car on a warm day – even for 10 minutes while you run an errand – can spell disaster. That's the message the B.C. SPCA wants to drive home to all pet guardians.

"We have had two serious incidents already this spring. In one case an animal died and in another the pet was rescued in critical distress," says Dr. Jamie Lawson, B.C. SPCA Director of Animal Care. "Most people don't realize that in just a few minutes, the temperature in a parked car – even in the shade with the windows partly open – can rapidly reach a level that will seriously harm or even kill a pet."

Dogs (and cats) cool themselves by panting and by releasing heat through their paws. On summer days, the air and upholstery in your vehicle can heat up to high temperatures that make it impossible for pets to cool themselves.

The warning signs that your pet may be suffering heatstroke include:

- exaggerated panting (or the sudden stopping of panting);
- rapid or erratic pulse;
- anxious or staring expression;
- weakness and muscle tremors;
- lack of co-ordination;
- tongue and lips red (which may eventually turn bluish in colour);
- convulsions or vomiting;
- collapse or coma leading to death.

What to do if your dog shows symptoms of heatstroke:

- Immediately move the animal to a cool, shady place.
- Wet the dog with cool water.
- Fan vigorously to promote evaporation. This process will cool the blood, which reduces the dog's core temperature.
- Do not apply ice. This constricts blood flow which will inhibit cooling.
- Allow the dog to drink some cool water (or to lick ice cream if no water is available).
- Take the dog to a veterinarian as soon as possible for further treatment.

So, what's the best way to prevent your pet from becoming overheated when you're out on a hot day? "Leave them at home," says Lawson. "Your pets will be more comfortable." If you do travel with pets, ensure you carry plenty of fresh water with you. Also, be sure that pets are allowed to accompany you when you reach your destination. Many parks and beaches have summer restrictions on dogs and you may find after a long drive your pet is not welcome.

The B.C. SPCA has created a series of educational messages including posters, flyers, pamphlets, and print ads on the subject and have distributed them across the province through SPCA branches.

Trade with China should be halted because of killings



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

Pickering: Have you no morals, man?

Doolittle: Can't afford them, Governor.

(George Bernard Shaw, *Pygmalion*)

Did you see or hear the news item last week about the mass killings in China? I bet you didn't; the coverage was almost non-existent. I don't usually subscribe to conspiracy theories (except the one about the Islands Trust Council being taken over by aliens—there's a lot of evidence to support that particular theory) but I'm becoming more and more convinced that the national media in Canada don't do their job. It's clear we are being duped and we're putting up with it.

So what's this about? The Chinese government has, for the past few months, been on a killing spree. And nobody outside China seems to care. As Amnesty International said in a press release, "At least 2,960 people have been sentenced to death and 1,781 executed in the last three months of China's 'Strike Hard' campaign against crime."

Executions have been recorded for crimes as diverse as bribery, pimping, embezzlement, tax fraud, and stealing gasoline. Hundreds have also been executed for drug offences under the slogan "treasure life, reject drugs."

Strike Hard was initially targeted at organized violent crime, but authorities have greatly expanded its scope. Authorities in one region said they are "eliminating separatism and illegal religious activities." In Tibet, one target is those who "guide people illegally across borders."

Police and prosecutors have been urged to cut corners, and not to "get entangled in the detail," so as to achieve "quick approval, quick arrest, quick trial and quick results." In Hunan province, police boasted of "solving 3,000 cases" in two days. In Sichuan province, police reported they had "cracked" 6,704 cases in six days, apprehending 19,446 people.

Only a fraction of death sentences and executions carried out in China are publicly reported. National statistics on the death penalty remain a state secret.

Remember South Africa through the 1970s 1980s? An international policy of sanctions helped bring about an end to apartheid. Canadian government policy says that "sanctions are measures, not including the use of armed force, that are intended to bring about changes in the policies or behaviour of a specific state. Sanctions can encompass a wide variety of measures, including limitations on official and diplomatic contacts or travel, the imposition of legal measures to restrict or prohibit trade or other economic activity

between Canada and the target state."

The Canadian government maintains a list of countries with which we're not to do business.

Is China on the list? No. Why not? Because we don't want to lose out on trade with the world's most populous country.

So, instead of imposing sanctions against China, Mr. Chretien leads Team Canada trade delegations and basks in the glory of signing multi-million dollar trade deals. He should be forced to sign with red ink. Blood red.

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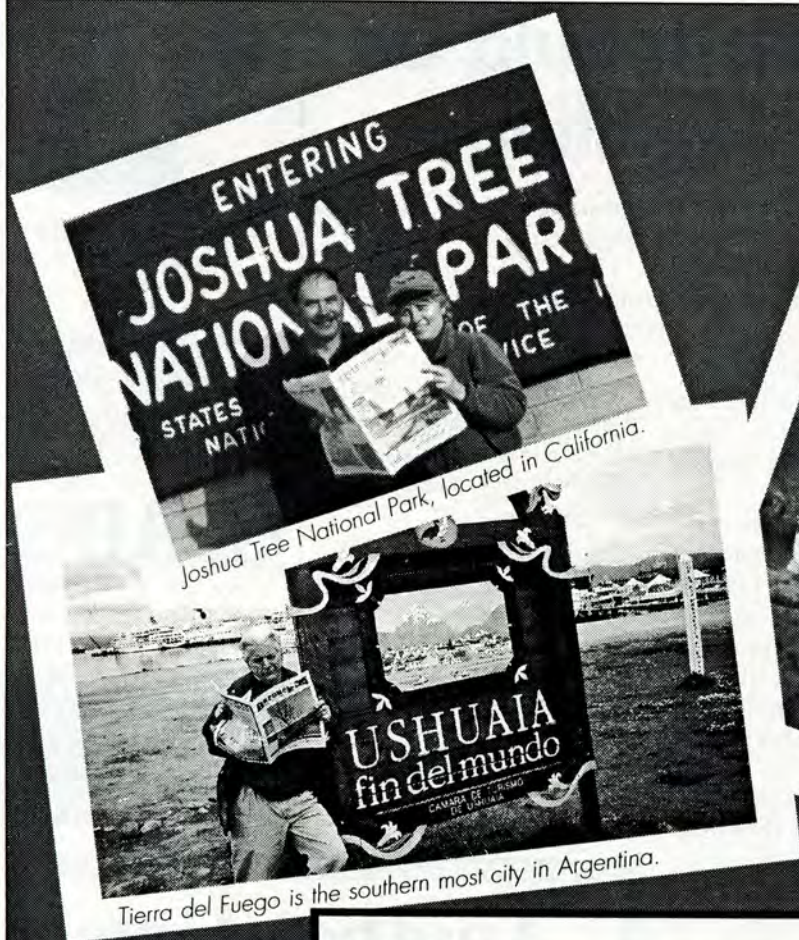
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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE BARNACLE?

Islanders love to travel. Here at the Barnacle, we're always happy to receive pictures of our readers enjoying the paper abroad. Please, don't stop sending them—we'll use them! Here's a selection that we haven't had a chance to print yet. Don't forget to write the place where the picture was taken on the back so we know where the Barnacle has been; we can't print photos when we don't know where they were taken. Thanks to you all for thinking of us.



Statue of Christ, overlooking Rio de Janeiro. Pop: 5,093,232



Auckland, New Zealand. Population: 144,400



There's always time to read the Barnacle, especially at Hanauma Bay, in Oahu, Hawaii.



Canadian Peacekeepers camp in Dekemhane, Ethiopia/Eritrea.



The HMS Ganges figurehead at Royal Hospital School, in Greenwich, England.

ArtSpring to update its sound system

ArtSpring has received confirmation from the Vancouver Foundation that funding has been approved for the purchase of new sound system.

"This is good news indeed," says Island Arts Centre Society president Victoria Olchowecki. "It is essential that ArtSpring provide the best services to our community and we can do that only with a properly equipped facility."

The new funding will be used to purchase a PA system that will be installed in the ArtSpring theatre.

"This is a very important

and much-needed step in our development," says Paul Gravett, ArtSpring's executive director. "Later, we will seek additional funding to add a monitor system for a complete package."

"When we receive funding," continues Gravett, "I like to think the organizations is not only supporting the project, but they are also saying they believe in ArtSpring."

"With the generous support from the Vancouver Foundation, ArtSpring is developing into a terrific facility."

West coast artists featured on ferry

West Coast artists, speakers and craftspeople are showcasing their talent again this summer in B.C. Ferries' highly successful artist and speaker program.

The program, which supports West Coast artists and promotes B.C. products and talent, will run to September 3 on the Queen of Nanaimo, which travels between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands.

This year, painters, basket weavers, jewelers, a bird expert, and aromatherapists are among those who will showcase their work on the Queen of Nanaimo.

Since 1997, the artist and speaker programme has been offered in the summer months on the Inside Passage and Discovery Coast sailings. In 1999, it was introduced on the Queen of Nanaimo.

The Queen of Nanaimo's schedule of artists and speakers is available on the B.C. Ferries website at www.bcferries.com under the section B.C. Ferries News.

The Way we Waz begins three-day run

The world premiere of *The Way we Waz*, written and directed by the award-winning theatre professional Ron Maxx, is beginning its run at ArtSpring this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night

Each night, these four dynamic short plays run the gamut of emotion; from comedy to drama from intelligence to absurdity, and everything else in between.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Call 537-2101.



SUMMER CLASSICS—These three enterprising kids are keeping busy this summer. They had a lemonade, cookie, and flower stand set up on Bullman Road. For left to right are: Noah Havelaar, 7, Marina Holding, 8, and Gordon Havelaar, 12. Gordon says he is saving his money for a new CD player, the others aren't sure what they will do with any money they earn over the summer.

Okanagan Merlot wines are winners with a fair price tag



*Wine Files ...
with Steve Coopman*

If there is any red grape variety that can give Cabernet Sauvignon, (the King of red), a run for its money, it is Merlot.

One of the grapes that makes up the famous Bordeaux blend, (along with Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Petit Verdot, and Malbec), Merlot wine has the advantage of less tannin, therefore maturing sooner than its more robust cousin.

A classic Merlot wine is best described as 'soft', it will have a subtle 'nose' with black cherry, and herbaceous notes but much less intense than Cabernet. The taste will be smooth, medium to full bodied, and complex, but it may be difficult to identify the flavours because they are

so well integrated. Chateau Petrus, arguably the best wine in the world, is 100 per cent Merlot. The other thing Merlot has going for it is that the grape itself ripens earlier than Cabernet, making it more attractive for growing in cooler climates like Canada.

Merlots of the Okanagan

It used to be difficult to find good red wine from Canada, not anymore. Here are three recent vintage Merlots from the Okanagan that prove the point.

Cedar Creek Estate Winery, Merlot, 1998 (\$18.95) is a powerhouse of a wine. It has a rich interesting 'nose' of black cherry, blueberry, green pepper, earth, bark, and a touch of maple syrup. The taste is full bodied, smooth, with a touch of bitterness at

the back of the throat.

Calona Vineyards Artist Series Merlot, 1999 (\$12.95) is a lovely easy drink. On the 'nose' it has subtle cherry, floral, and herbaceous notes. The taste is quite soft, medium-bodied, a touch of tannin, and a light peppery finish.

Mission Hill Family Estate Merlot, 1999 (\$16.95) is a big, mouth-pleaser of a wine. The 'nose' is quite complex with black cherry, tree sap, violet, earth and herbaceous notes. The flavour has good fruit, and tannin, with green pepper overtones and has a great mouth-feel, and good long-lasting finish.

That's my assessment. For a more succinct, earthy, summation I couldn't put it better than Lola: "This one (Calona Vineyards) you wouldn't mind meeting any day of the week, but these other two, well, they've got something in their pants."

Cheers!

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New book talks of taking control of our food supply

by Michelle Grant

The Whole Organic Food Book by Dan Jason

Dan Jason's latest book will appeal to gardeners, cooks, real food advocates and anyone interested in dipping their toes in the swell of the organic movement. With his book, he claims a place as one of my local heroes. In 240 pages of extremely readable prose coupled with intriguing and delicious sounding recipes, Jason makes an excellent case for putting control of our food, back in the hands of those who consume it. Best of all he explains how it can be done.

Montreal born Jason doesn't mince words when he discusses the effects of globalization and the threat genetically modified crops pose to Canada's food supply but neither does he preach. He simply lays out all the reasons for adopting a more sustainable approach to agriculture.

Over the years, organic gardening has evolved into a lifestyle choice for Jason and one in which he derives great pleasure. His enthusiasm for cultivating an intimate relationship with his own food supply makes a sporadic gardener like myself long to plant oats and barley in order that I too can experience the childlike delight evident in giving birth to something so primordial. Contrary to popular belief, long stretches of prairie farms are not the only places suitable for growing wheat, soybeans, barley or spelt.

Jason has dedicated this book to the people of Salt Spring, a community he feels blessed to have been a part of for 25 years. It was here that Jason's taste for the land took a quantum leap, working as head gardener at the Salt Spring Centre, a job no one else relished at the time. It was there he experimented with growing different types of beans, a path that would eventually led him to developing his own mail or-

der seed company, Salt Spring Seeds. Later, he was invited to join a friend, Ross McLeod, at Mansell Farm where he continued to experiment and refine techniques for growing beans and grains.

"Salt Spring has so much promise, a nostalgia for the future. There is so much energy here. Look at the Growing Circle Food Cooperative who in less than a year have grown to include 270 members and 60 local producers without a drop of paid advertising. The upcoming Real Food Faire is another way the community is channeling its energy into positive progress."

The Whole Organic Food Book is divided into three sections. The first section deals with the basic how-tos of organic growing, making compost, using ground cover crops and mulches, the importance of weather watching and ways to reduce contamination from genetically modified crops. The second section deals with specifics of growing and cooking a vast variety of beans, grains, quinoa, amaranth and garlic. Including Jason's time-tested recipes is a real bonus since many of the beans and grains may be unfamiliar to some of us. I especially liked the sound of Thanksgiving Beans, Marinated Soybeans and Amaranth or Quinoa Pudding. The third section compares hybrid, patented, and biotech seeds to organic and public seeds and outlines strategies for seed saving and protecting our food supply.

It could be his elementary school teacher training or perhaps it's his clarity of vision and simplified lifestyle that allows him to express his ideas in easy to understand text, not boring the reader with statistics and pedantic facts but rather weaving his knowledge and experience into situations to which we can easily relate.

It's this easy approach, and the way that Jason puts to rest the myths surrounding sustainable agriculture, that self-seeking

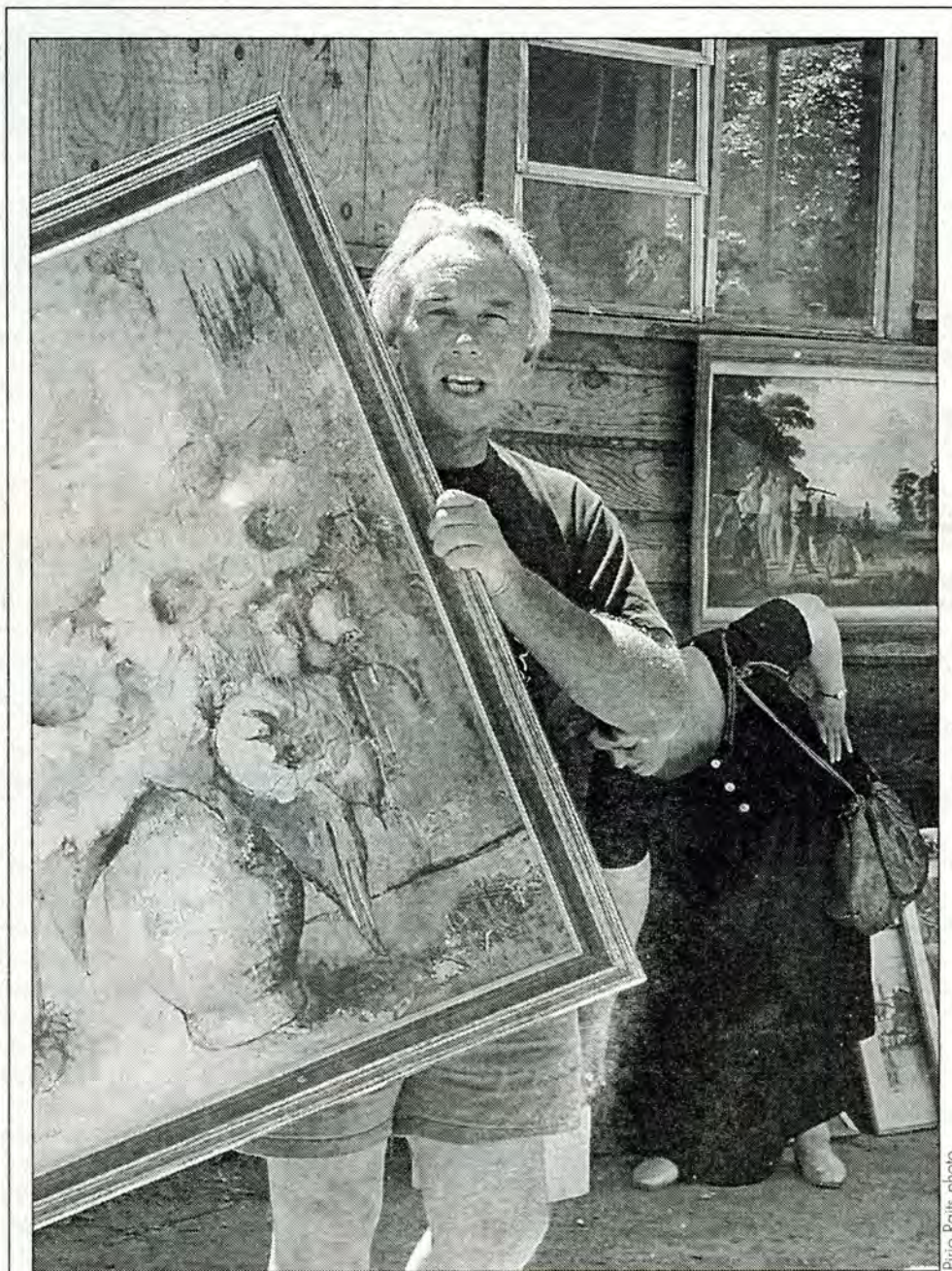
chemical companies love to promote, that makes the book an ideal gift for friends and family members still nibbling at the organic fringes. Myths like organic may be okay for a select few but that type of farming could never feed the world, a delusion Salt Spring's gardening guru isn't buying. Does Jason believe organics can feed the world? "Yes, yes and again yes."

The message Jason seeks to deliver is one of hope. Hope that we can still change things around before it's too late. "We're totally on the edge but I think we're going to win. We are going to win. It's a totally crazy time, what is happening to our food, water, and air but because it's so crazy, I think people are going to wake up and say

stop. Up until 50 years ago, we were growing food without chemicals and more recently, without genetically modified organisms and we can do it again."

The difference in philosophy between Jason and the multi-nationals becomes evident when you consider how the latter seeks to control and own seeds while Jason encourages people to save and share their seeds, that belief gives Jason the edge in credibility. "We must cherish seeds as a sacred vessel of the earth's organic history. We must say no to the mad manipulation and mutilation of these seeds."

Jason's book can be found at local bookstores and the Growing Circle Food Co-op.



TRASH ART—Recycling art is a good way to raise money for various community endeavors. Auctioneer Arvid Chalmers managed to pick \$630 from the pockets of art connoisseurs last Sunday afternoon at the Art Things Auction. Money raised goes to Greenwoods, Lady Minto Hospital, and the Core Inn Youth Project. The event was organized by Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service.

Entertain kids with books

The Summer Reading Club at the Salt Spring Library is a sure fire way to entertain the kids during the summer, for free.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., starting July 10 and continuing until August 14, the library and its youth volunteers will explore books.

On July 10, kids can dig up a good book and explore deep down underground.

On July 17, they can go wild and explore the wilderness. July 14, amuse the kids by making a splash and explore lakes and rivers.

July 31, they can catch a wave and explore the oceans. and August 7 they can rise with the crowds and explore cities and neighbourhoods. The last programme on August 14 lets them fly away with books and explore the skies.



SHIP AHOY—Hamish Walde, 4, and Trevor Walker, 5, have their life jackets on and they are ready for a day out on the water. Fishing was on the minds of these two young lads.

Michelle Mech photo

Pirjo Raits photo

Prostates are butt of jokes

by Pirjo Raits

Life would be pretty uninteresting if it were not for our sense of humour. The Hysterical Society, long known in the community as the funniest bunch of people ever to assemble in one spot, performed at ArtSpring late last week.

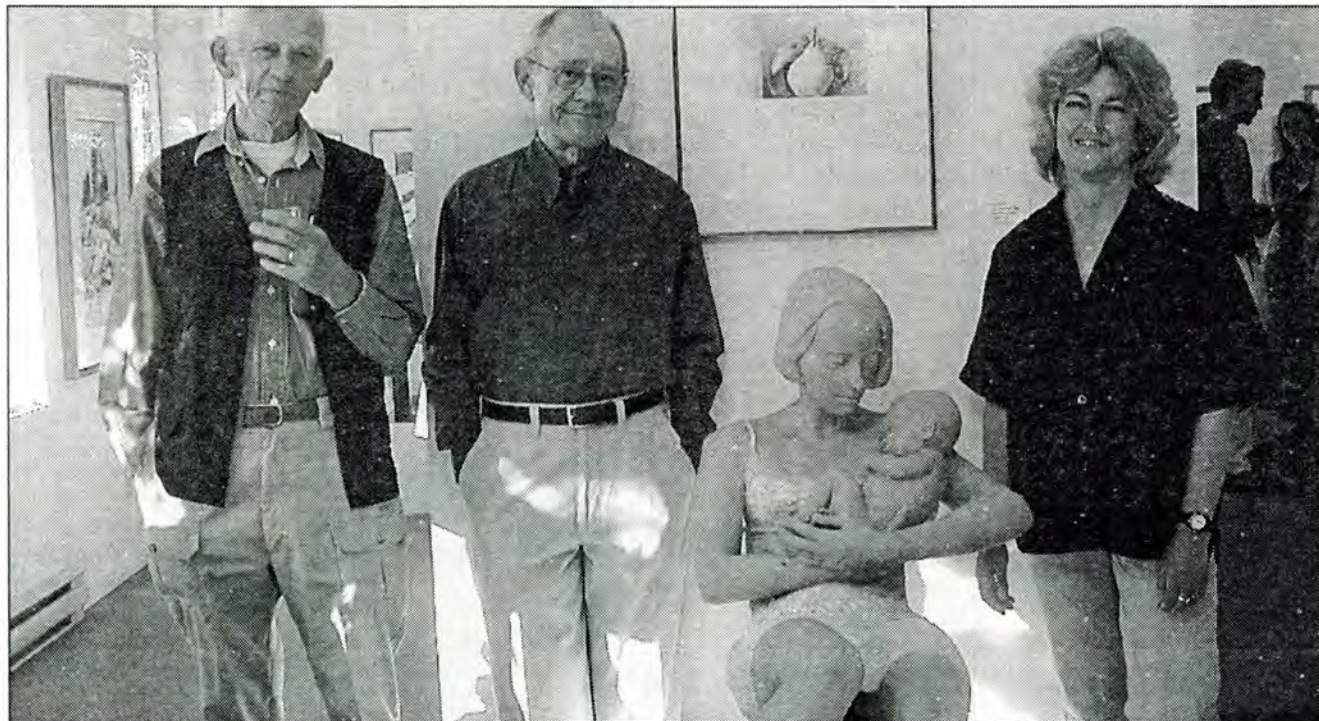
I had heard they were funny and they were, for the most part. But it seemed some sort of anchor was missing in their performances. Perhaps it was the loss of

longtime compatriot Mary.

They soldiered on and had their share of laughs, but by far the funniest performer, that night at least, was Arvid Chalmers and his saga of hospitals, operations, and prostate cancer. Not an amusing subject but it is an important one and it was handled with mirth and wit.

It's great when people can laugh at themselves and this lot of seasoned performers did just that.

Realism is key in new Vortex exhibit



Simon Camping, Wim Blom and Kathy Venter are displaying recent works at the Vortex Gallery at Grace Point Square.

by Judy Harper

Wim Blom, Simon Camping, and Kathy Venter, the three artists showing their works at the Vortex Gallery this month, have a couple of things in common. Their working days begin early and end late, and they achieve a degree of realism that has no time or patience for "the happy accident."

Simon Camping, who lives on Salt Spring but exhibits his paintings mainly in Calgary, Alberta, is doing a rare showing of his works.

Rendered in acrylic glazes and washes, his near photo-realist paintings are depictions of the Rocky Mountains and the West Coast of Vancouver Island, two venues that he returns to constantly in search of inspiration.

Camping's meticulously rendered paintings are at first glance pedantic. But step up to *Apparition*, and the heights are dizzying, the distance so real you can hear echoes off the sun-blasted mountains. There's not a human anywhere; it's Camping's vision of a world pristine and unspoiled.

The painter's skill is such that he can take the observer there, and place him in that spot where he himself stood and thought, "It's the very first morning, and I'm the very first person ever to see this."

He refers to his other favourite venue, the West Coast, as "different, but equally beautiful. It has the same spiritual value for me as the mountains." In *Flotsam*, a seascape, this difference is evident in his treatment.

Camping easily makes the transition from knife-sharp peaks against a perfectly washed blue sky to the softened air of the coast. The colours of the washed up boards and driftwood are saturated, the detailing of the water reflections subtle and fluid.

The expert use of atmospheric per-

spective directs the eye to and beyond the faint grey line of the Pacific surf which bisects the picture plane.

Wim Blom's oil and egg tempera paintings take their shape from the objects which he collects in his daily life.

"I do everything on purpose," he says. "Nothing is chance."

-Wim Blom

A brilliant colourist, Blom finds and expresses an extraordinary quality in ordinary objects and often chooses the most difficult of mediums as a vehicle.

Egg tempera painting, a centuries old technique which pre-dates the use of oil paints, is a painstaking process of the transparent layering of different colours in tiny strokes. The whiteness of the surface shines through the layers and lends a "dusty" quality to the finished painting which conveys perfectly the delicacy of some of Blom's subjects; the gauzy feathers in *Goldfinch*, and the translucency of the shell in *Lettered Cone*.

In his oil paintings, there is a freer, more luxurious use of colour, though spontaneity in painting is not a process familiar to him.

"I do everything on purpose," he says. "Nothing is chance."

Paintings begin as groups of objects, arranged and drawn till the composition pleases him in a system of "reduction and revision." The end results of these complicated processes are paintings surprising in their simplicity. In *Striped Cloth*, a plain eggshell white bowl is counterpointed by the lush colour of the fabric it rests on. *Blue Dresser* is a collection of shapes and colours and textures which invites the observer to experience a quiet moment among humble objects,

and wonder at their singular life on canvas.

Blom has been painting full time since 1970, and is constantly evolving and changing his approach. He says that change is intrinsic to an artist, "When you start treading water it shows, and it's time to move on."

Kathy Venter draws inspiration from the people around her for her life-sized terra cotta figures. She insists on using models in her work, though the poses are often difficult and can go on for days.

"There's hours of feeling that you get from a real person as opposed to photos, an entry into the presence of another human being which provides a much more powerfully eloquent vehicle," she says.

Venter is particularly attracted to the hands and feet, which she calls the "coda" of the individual. In her latest body of work, on exhibit at the Vortex, she has begun a technique which she calls "releasing them from gravity."

Her figures crouch, sit, and sleep partly suspended in air. *Sleeping Youth*, a seated figure, stretches oblivious across an invisible tabletop, his arms floating in air, one foot on the ground and the other an amazing few centimetres above it.

With her "extended pinch" method Venter has made an exciting and important change to the world of sculpture, galvanizing her own creativity in the process.

She speaks excitedly of her next project; now that she has freed her figures she plans to make them float. Immersing herself and her models, she will capture the effects of water surrounding a human body, and once again bring them to life and perpetual movement in her terra cotta figures.

Their art continues at the Vortex Gallery through to July 31.

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Tickets: \$10.00 each. Available from Volunteer Firefighters, Ganges Firehall, and the Barnacle

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july 2001

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21st - dance PUENTES BROS & THE WAIFS FULFORD HALL • \$16 • 9pm	20th - dance performance "TERRACES" ARTSPRING • \$14 • 8pm
26th - family show AL SIMMONS ARTSPRING • \$8 • 7:30pm	22nd - concert TRI-CONTINENTAL ARTSPRING • \$14 • 8pm

tickets: artspring • 250.537.2102 • vancouverislandmarket.com/festival

NIGHTS ALIVE

Nights Alived hosted a School's Out Dance on June 23 at the Farmer's Institute! A GREAT time was had by all who attended. A big thank you goes out to the following who donated time, energy, and services to help make the evening fun and successful.

Norma Thompson	Vaughn Fulford	Salt Spring Books
Wayne Fraser	Lyle Brown	Ganges Village Market
Kellie Booth	Constable Darren Hewitt	Thrifty Foods
Barry Dunster	Constable Doug Hewitt	The Great Canadian Dollar Store
Meredith Knox	Farmer's Institute	Salt Spring RCMP
Brittany Grundy	RSM Productions	AND EVERYONE who attended!
Adina Hildebrandt		
Andrew Haigh		


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Wed., July 11 Gord & Trish, 8-11pm
Thurs., July 12 Open Mike with Derek Duffy, 7-11pm
Fri., July 13 Tom Hooper, 8-11pm
Sat., July 14 Barley Bros, 8-11pm
Sun., July 15 Alan Miceli - classical guitar, 7-9pm
Mon., July 16 Lisa Maxx, 8-11pm



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**TUESDAY
JULY 10**

Children

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

Performing Arts

Improvisational Theatre Games
For kids and youth.
Info: 653-4254

Music

Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Dance

Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm

Gallery

Alliance of 55 Artists (12)
ArtSpring lobby. 'til July 25

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

Graham Herbert Exhibition
Pegasus Gallery. thru mid-July

Margaret Threlfal
Moby's. 'til Aug. 1st

West Coast Dreaming
Boardwalk. Purvis Lane. 10-5

Ron Hawkins
Luigi's Pizzeria. To Aug 6

Interfaith

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

Health

Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

T.O.P.S. weight loss group
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm

Sports and Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am



Cinema/TV

Moulin Rouge
Cinema Central. 9pm

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Juggling Club - Free drop-in
Fables Cottage. 1pm

Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective.
3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 11**



Children

Storytime. Free drop-in
Fables Cottage. 10:30-11:30am

Build a Helicopter
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Performing Arts

Friends and Neighbours Lunchbox Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
11:30 buffet. 1pm show

Music

Music and Munch
Kuroshio flute duo. All Saints.
12:10pm

Gord and Trish
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Wednesday Night Live
Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm

Dance

Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Interfaith

Centering Prayer
Contemplative Centre. 8am

Meetings/Lectures

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

SS Hours Potluck Meeting
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm

Sports and Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Nia Fitness Classes
265 Southbank, in the grass.
9:30am

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Cinema/TV

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Free Internet lessons
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

**THURSDAY
JULY 12**

Children

Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

Storytime. Free drop-in
Fables. 10:30-11:30am

Mosaics-Part 2
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm



Performing Arts

Blue Crab Caper Dinner Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
6:30 buffet. 8pm show

The Way We Waz
ArtSpring. July 12-15. 8pm

Music

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike with Derek Duffy
Treehouse. 7-11pm

Interfaith

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

Dance

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

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Cinema/TV

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

**FRIDAY
JULY 13**

Special Event

Hewitson Memorial Golf Tourney
SSI Golf & Country Club.
Ph. 538-4845.

Pool & Bowlerama
King's Lane Rec. Fri. 6-12;
Sat. 10-9; Sun. 10-7. 537-2054

Children

Storytime. Free drop-in
Fables Cottage. 10:30-11:30am

Everlasting Bouquets
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

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

Performing Arts

Blue Crab Caper Dinner Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
6:30 buffet. 8pm show

The Way We Waz
ArtSpring. July 12-15. 8pm

Music

Open Stage
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.
7pm

Tom Hooper
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Interfaith

Feldenkrais Awareness through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports and Fitness

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

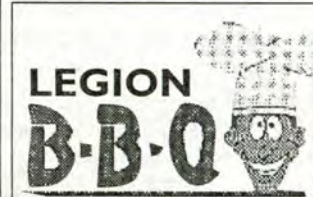
Tennis drop-in
Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am

Recreation

Black light bowling
Kings Lane Rec. Ctr.
9pm-midnight

Star Craft Teens Game Night
Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

BBQ at the Legion
7:00 p.m. After the meat draw



Did You Know?

Your community calendar listings on this page are FREE!

... and will also be posted on the DailyBarnacle website!

<http://saltspringcalendar.com>

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Calendar

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Entry forms, bucket, seeds and instructions available at Foxglove July 11th 'til July 29th.

50 cents per entry; one entry per competitor.

Juniors are 15 years old or less as of Sept. 14th

SATURDAY JULY 14

- Special Event**
Bittancourt Museum
Island Farmer's Institute. 10-4
- Ageless Artifacts: The Ashwell Collection**
Pegasus Gallery, seaside at Mouat's Mall. 1-4pm
- Pool & Bowlerama**
King's Lane Rec. Fri. 6-12; Sat. 10-9; Sun. 10-7. 537-2054
- Children**
Tie-Dye T-shirts
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
- Performing Arts**
Sailing Home Musical Cabaret
Harbour House Wheelhouse. 9pm
- The Way We Waz**
ArtSpring, July 12-15. 8pm
- Music**
Concerts in the Park
Shilo Zylbergold 11am
- Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- Barley Bros.**
Treehouse Cafe. 8-11am
- Dance**
Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 21. 1-3pm
- Meetings/Lectures**
Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-4pm

SUNDAY JULY 15

- Special Event**
Bittancourt Museum
Island Farmer's Institute. 10-4
- Hereford Sunday Market**
134 Hereford. Sundays 11-3
- Pool & Bowlerama**
King's Lane Rec. Fri. 6-12; Sat. 10-9; Sun. 10-7. 537-2054
- Performing Arts**
The Way We Waz
ArtSpring, July 12-15. 8pm
- Music**
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Alan Miceli Classical Guitar**
Treehouse. 7-9pm
- Sports and Fitness**
Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Disc Golf Tournament**
Mouat Park. 10am-2pm
- Recreation**
Wonder Gardens
181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Open to the public all day.
- Newcomers Sunday Morning Walk**
Meet at buoy in Centennial Park 11am.

MONDAY JULY 16

- Special Event**
Art Adventures
131 Garner Rd. July 16-20. 9am-4pm
- Children**
Parent Support Circle
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
- Music**
Lisa Maxx
Treehouse. 8-11pm
- Dance**
Cats Pajamas Dance Class
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Interfaith**
Toning with Breath and Sound
United Church downstairs. 6-8pm
- Vipassana Meditation**
The Barn. 7:30pm
- Meetings/Lectures**
SSI Health Committee
Lady Minto meeting room. 9-10:30am
- Health**
Revolutionary water
Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm
- Sports/Fitness**
Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- Body Ball**
All Saints by-the-Sea. 11am-Noon
- Move Into Fitness**
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- Yoga class**
SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- Drop-in Step/Stretch**
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- Recreation**
Fun Darts
Legion. 6:30pm
- Dog Obedience Classes**
Vesuvius area. Mon. thru Aug. 6. 7-8:30pm 537-5646

TUESDAY JULY 17

- Special Event**
Art Adventures
131 Garner Rd. July 16-20. 9am-4pm
- Children**
Summer Reading Club
Library. Tuesdays thru Aug. 14. 1:30-2:30pm
- Toy Library (North end)**
Portlock Park Portable. 9:30-10:30am
- Music**
Jack and Lefty
Treehouse cafe. 8-11pm
- The Mighty Popo**
African band. Core Inn. 8pm
- Dance**
Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm
- Interfaith**
The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.
- Meetings/Lectures**
Book Discussion Group
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm. Register: 538-1804
- Health**
Planned Parenthood Clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group**
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- Sports and Fitness**
Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am
- Recreation**
Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm



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starting July 4th | Dinner Theatre
The Blue Crab Caper.
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All Summer.
starting July 5th | Cabaret Show
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Saturdays
All Summer.
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Popo fuses African music with blues



Contributed photo

By Pirjo Raitis

Soukous from across Lake Tanganyika, juju and high-life from West Africa, South African township jive, along with Caribbean reggae, zouk, calypso and soca fused with American blues make up the music of the Mighty Popo, a.k.a. Jacques Murigande.

Popo and his band will be

performing during the Festival of the Arts. He takes the stage on Wednesday, July 18th at 9 p.m.

As a sideman in various bands, Popo found himself blending all of these sounds into a blueprint, which has become his trademark on the music scene.

Popo, a displaced Rwandan, grew up in troubled

Burundi. He had fled Rwanda with his parents in 1961. His parents were Tutsi. He grew up in Burundi's capital Bujumbura and music became the center point in his life. He says he took to music "from day one". Living in Burundi, he absorbed the sounds he heard around him, an eclectic mix of tribal rhythms and American blues and R & B.

His first instrument was the wrap-around harmonica,

but he also played various stringed instruments made with homemade strings. All of these fledgling attempts at creating sound eventually led him to the guitar.

At 19, he immigrated to Canada, after encountering years of prejudice. He established himself in Ottawa as a versatile guitar player. He recorded with blues bands and toured Canada playing reggae and R & B. In 1997, he released his first album, *Tamba*, a mixture of blues, Cajun and African pop styles. This is followed by

his most recent release *Dunia Yote*, which is an exploration of the African landscape, supported by a core band of sympathetic musicians.

The Mighty Popo is no stranger to Salt Spring Island, having performed here last year. This year, though, there is going to be a performance for youth prior to his gig at Moby's.

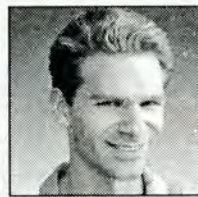
Hosted by the Core and Youth Project Society, the Mighty Popo and his band go on stage at the Core Inn on Tuesday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

Trish Nobile, co-ordinator for the festival, says that

youth had wanted to see The Mighty Popo and since they were too young to get into Moby's it was decided to hold another all-ages concert which they could attend.

The Festival of the Arts continues throughout July with: *The Way We Waz* running July 12 to 15; The Mighty Popo, July 17-18; Terraces on July 20; the Puentes Bros. And The Waifs on the 21st; Tri-Continental on the 22nd; and children's performer Al Simmons on July 26. For tickets and information, contact ArtSpring at 537-2102, or go to www.salt-springmarket.com/festival.

Unbreakable works



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Director M.

Night Shyamalan's *The Sixth Sense* was a surprise hit, a thriller with no explosions, car chases or slimy aliens that used a devious surprise ending to enthrall audiences worldwide.

For his next film, last year's *Unbreakable*, expectations were so set so high that there was probably no chance of their ever being met. While the public reacted with collectively shrugged shoulders, critics were split fairly even. Some liked the film's luxurious style and relaxed pace, others complained it was simply too banal to be interesting

and too slow to be entertaining. I, unhappily, fall somewhere in the middle.

As you might have gleaned from the trailers, *Unbreakable* is somewhat of a supernatural thriller just like its predecessor. It tells the story of David Dunn (Bruce Willis), a security guard who becomes the sole survivor of a deadly train wreck. Soon after the accident, Dunn is approached by Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson), an eccentric comic book collector with a cloudy past. Price has a theory about the crash, and Dunn's life as well.

It would be criminal to give out any more details. *Unbreakable* is very much a

mystery, not only in the various twists and turns of the story but in its insistence on reworking a formerly stale film genre. As a mystery, it is a success, but this film might not appeal to as many people as did *The Sixth Sense*. It has a central concept that, if not understood, might leave some of you bored with the aforementioned slow pace. Also, admittedly, the subject matter may not warrant the degree of seriousness inferred by the dark cinematography and moody score. However, it is an exceptionally well crafted film, one that proves not only Shyamalan's ability as a filmmaker but also his admirable capacity for restraint. Now, if only he could have directed *Pearl Harbour*.

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 1 hr 46 min

★ ★ TOP 5 ★ ★

- 1) Castaway
- 2) Save the Last Dance
- 3) Dude, Where's My Car?
- 4) Traffic
- 5) Proof of Life

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Music and Munch for lunch

Music and Munch, the popular lunchtime music series will be presenting the fascinating flute and classical guitar duo Kuroshio on Wednesday, July 11, at All Saints' by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

The duo's name, Kuroshio, is derived from the Japanese current, and is evocative of the strong and fluid performances by Ruth Cornish on flute, and Thomas Evdokimoff on classical guitar.

Cornish and Evdokimoff, from Vancouver, formed Kuroshio several years ago. They perform much of the standard flute and guitar repertoire, but include many of their own arrangements.

Cornish received her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of B.C., and has performed with the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra, and throughout B.C. She teaches piano and flute.

Evdokimoff is a freelance

classical guitarist and music teacher. He holds a Masters degree in music theory from U.B.C. and is on the faculty of Delta Community Music School.

"Kuroshio has played several Music and Munch recitals, and tomorrow's event promises to be as superb as those in past years," says organizer Lottie Devindisch.

Kuroshio will be performing works by Bach, Mozart,

Telemann, and Villa-Lobos.

The music is free; the lunch costs \$4.75.

All recitals in the Music and Munch series begin at 12:10 p.m. All Saints' by-the-Sea is located in downtown Ganges.

The recital series continues throughout the summer, always on Wednesdays, always at 12:10 p.m.

"It's for those who wish to enjoy good value and a good view," says Devindisch.

Ageless artifacts shown locally

A recently acquired collection of museum quality artifacts will be shown at the Pegasus Gallery.

Over the last 40 years, Reg Ashwell has been collecting North West Coast art.

Ashwell, a serious and dedicated devotee of First Nations art, has a collection which represents some of the province's most acclaimed aboriginal artists. Ashwell has acquired early pieces by Henry Hunt, Richard Hunt, Tony Hunt, Simon Charlie, Ronnie George, Floyd Joseph, and Ellen Neil.

The Pegasus Gallery has purchased the collection from Ashwell and it is their privilege to present this carefully documented cultural history.

The gallery has e-mail images of the works for those interested in purchasing any of the collection.

Reg Ashwell will be in attendance between 1 and 4

p.m. on July 14.

In addition to celebrating the presentation to the public of this remarkable collection, gallery personnel will be toasting Reggie on his 80th year of teaching us all how to remain young.

Pegasus opened in the lower basement of Mouats Home Hardware store in 1970 with the original name, The Little Gallery, under the stewardship of Reg Ashwell. Today the gallery is owned by Yvonne

Toynbee. North West Coast aboriginal art work has always been the prominent feature of the Pegasus Gallery.

Pegasus is located seaside at Mouats. For more information call 537-2421.

Musical comedy all summer

by Helani Davison

Salt Spring Secedes is the theme of the Newman family's latest musical comedy, *The Blue Crab Caper*, now playing in the Wheelhouse Room at The Harbour House Hotel until the end of the summer. Virginia Newman's rollicking piano music provided the background for the cast of six as the show rolled from one spoof to the next.

"Everything is political," according to director Sue Newman. "This light-hearted romp stems from truth."

The script was originally written in the '70s by Vir-

ginia and Ray Newman, and was revised this summer. There are four generations of Newmans appearing in the performance.

"Madness strikes back" we are told by our thespians as individual vignettes unfold regarding the Salt Spring struggle for independence and more self-government. Raising important issues through comedy, song, and a little bit of dance, we are given an idea for an alternative energy source: methane gas from chicken manure. And because of the heavy tax on

booze, locals decide to make their own Island brew consisting of brandy, gin, beer, apple juice, and lots of herbal tea.

A celebration of independence had the audience participate in a conga dance around the theatre room "spreading the word all the way to Fulford" and exulting under a new flag for the Republic of Salt Spring.

The one-hour show includes a delicious buffet consisting of two salads, a medley of steamed veggies and a choice of three main dishes with dessert to follow.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Pirjo Raits has joined the Barnacle team as editor. Raits brings experience in both weekly and bi-weekly publications. She has worked for the *Williams Lake Tribune*, the *Prince George This Week*, and the *Williams Lake Advocate*, as both editor and reporter.

She welcomes your stories, your comments, and your input in making the *Barnacle* "Your Community Newspaper."



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and the arts

Retrospective exhibit commands the attention of the viewer

by Pirjo Raits

Tucked away close to Fulford Harbour is a small wooden barn housing the work of four outstanding Island artists.

Over the summer, the Point Gallery, on Beaver Point Road, is hosting an exhibition of works by Kathy Venter, Deon Venter, Annie Knoop, and Margaret Day.

This austere, unpretentious, gallery space is a perfect venue in which to feature the retrospective works of these artists.

Uncluttered, the gallery offers the artists ample room to display each piece as a single piece of work rather than as part of a group exhibit. The works in some way appear to reflect some of the dark underpinnings in the psyche of the artists. It is not a dark, brooding, exhibition, but rather an exploration - points along the artistic road of each of the artists.

Each of the artists could easily stand on their own, but the combination lends itself to a journey into their collective consciousness. An undistinguishable common thread runs through

the works.

None of the artists are new to the Island. They have shown their work in prestigious galleries on Salt Spring, in the rest of Canada, and around the world.

Annie Knoop, born in Czechoslovakia, came to Canada in 1960. She holds degrees in Fine Arts and Psychology from Brock University.

She arrived on Salt Spring in 1989 and participated in the first exhibition at the Vortex Gallery in 1991.

Her work was selected, for this show, as being indicative of her interests, at that time. She explores materials and imagery, and their ability to provide insight, through metaphor and symbols. Everything is fuel for her artistic drive, and she doesn't limit herself to any one medium. But interestingly enough, the same sense of expression is evident whether she is showing a "sculptural" piece or an oil painting. The mood remains the same.

Margaret Day was also a part of the first Vortex show in 1991. Her extensive art background combines her own artistic exploration



Deon Venter's, 1997, shares space with his 1991-92 painting *Thorn Tree* at the re-opened Point Gallery on Beaver Point Road.

with curating the work of other artists. She holds degrees in Physics and Fine Arts.

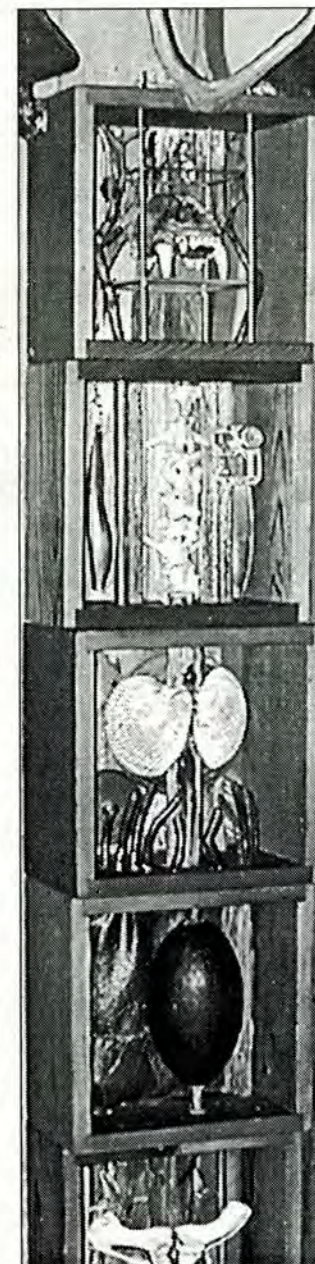
Her graphite drawings dominate the walls of the barn, but never take over and overshadow the other artists' work. They stand alone, as does every single piece in the show.

Kathy Venter probably needs no introduction. Her work has been shown extensively. But the work in this show is from an earlier time. *Sleeper* is a transition piece, moving away from the allegorical and baroque sculpture of the early 1990s. Her later pieces are stronger in form, and rely on Venter's artistic eye to take them away from mere human forms, to pure sculptural forms which just happen to be human.

Deon Venter is best described as political artist. His work reminds one of Picasso's *Guernica* and the emotion and turmoil in Spain at that time. Venter's work addresses the violence he has to have seen first hand. The inequities, the injustice, and the corruption of a country in the fist of apartheid are concrete in his work. They are powerful layered pieces, not art work for the average living room wall. They command a response from the viewer.

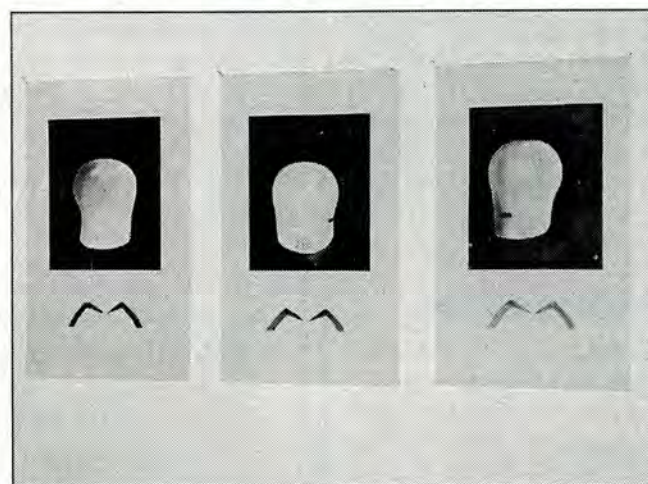
The gallery itself is a work in progress. Built in the 1970s as a class project for Eric Donnelly's students from G.I.P.S.Y., it is a precursor of the present Phoenix programme. Ten years ago, it was resurrected as a gallery run as a co-operative by nine Island artists.

Margaret Day, curator of the show, gratefully



Detail from artist Annie Knoop's 1989 sculptural work, *Self Portrait: The Self as Collection*.

acknowledges the co-operation, of John and Roberta Stoker of the Vortex Gallery for their permission to show their artists at another gallery on the Island. The current exhibit runs to September 21. For more information, contact Margaret Day at 653-0089.



Margaret Day's 1993 *What Exactly Is It That You Do?*, is one of her graphite and paper pieces on display at The Point.



Kathy Venter's *Julie*, circa 1996, reclines on the lawn outdoors of the gallery.

Helping seniors learn to surf

by Pirjo Raits

He's not a computer geek; he's a businessman. Robert van Oeveren spent most of his life making money but he was stressed out.

Life as a banker, realtor, and financial advisor wasn't all it was cracked up to be, so van Oeveren took an early retirement and moved to Salt Spring Island.

"I moved to Salt Spring to enjoy life," he says. "At 52, I found what I wanted to do when I grew up. I gave up the city lifestyle for a life."

Coming to the decision to retire was an easy one, but he knew he wanted to do something more than fish.

As a young retiree, he went to where other retired people gather, the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society.

"I asked them if they had any computers. They said 'Yes'. He asked if they had any computer classes for seniors. They said 'No'. I said, 'You have a class'."

An alliance was formed



Robert van Oeveren, right, helps people like Beverley Reaume and Jaime Sarfaty navigate their way onto the Internet.

and van Oeveren began teaching seniors how to use computers. He teaches them about computers by teaching them games, like solitaire. Then he moves them on to surfing the Internet and sending e-mail.

"It's a growth industry for

seniors right now," he said. "Their kids want them to send e-mail and they want to send the grandparents pictures of the kids."

He said that more and more seniors are interested in knowing how computers work.

"Once they know what it can do, they love it," said van Oeveren. "The oldest couple I had were 85 and 87 years of age. It's unbelievable, people like that."

He says, learning something new isn't just about being able to correspond, it's also about mental health. It keeps their minds active and perhaps may do something to prevent the onslaught of Alzheimer disease, he said.

"It also gives them something to do, they need to learn to do something different."

Many seniors, he said, are boggled at first and are even afraid to touch the on/off switch. But by using basic, simple language he teaches them the basics of what they need to know.

That was four years ago, and since then he figures he has taught close to 160 people to navigate their way onto the Internet.

The waiting list is full up to the end of the year and he knows he will be busy until the end of 2002.

"It's really fun and enjoyable and it gives me satisfaction. I'm busier now than before I retired," said van Oeveren.

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E-Team youth exploring conservation solutions

Over 40 youth, between the ages of 16 and 24, met at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring Island during the first week of June, to learn about ways of promoting habitat conservation and environmental stewardship on private lands.

Hailing from various land trusts throughout the province, participants spent a week learning about agriculture, landowner contact, stewardship agreements, baseline inventories, mapping, media promotion, and environmental education.

"There are many benefits to conserving and protecting features of private land that have ecological value," says Tyler Rudolph, an E-team participant currently employed by the Land Conservancy of B.C.

"These may include financial incentives to the landowner as well as long term benefits to the environment.

"There is an increasing public demand for conservation covenants and other kinds of stewardship agreements.

"As far as innovative solutions go, the land trust

movement is one of the most practical and effective ways to make a positive difference in the world. Most people want to make a difference, they just aren't sure exactly how."

By conserving habitat on private land, landowners create a vital addition to

"There are many benefits to conserving and protecting features of private land that have ecological value"

protected areas, providing safe habitat for an abundance of wildlife, including many threatened and endangered species.

Funding for the Salt Spring Island training week was made possible through BC's Environmental Youth Team program, part of the Youth Options BC program of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

The Salt Spring Environmental Youth Training workshop has grown over the past three years from three land trusts and 12 students to 11 participating organizations, and a class size restriction of 40 with over 16 on the waiting list.

The E-team programme is geared towards giving young adults practical training and hands on experience working on environmental, conservation and outdoor recreation projects.

Participants would like to extend a great deal of thanks to the following Salt Spring Island supporters: Beaver Point Hall Association, Ruckle Park Campground, Salt Spring Island Roasting Company (who did so much), Ganges Village Market, Embe Bakery, the SSI Gumboot Dancers, Briony Penn, Sheila Harrington, and Gail Richards.

Also special thanks to the B.C. E-Team programme for supporting this unique, community-based conservation initiative.

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Shop volunteers make thrifty nifty

by Gail Trafford

Nita Brown, a feisty 86-year-old, along with Kay Boot, and other Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society members, was instrumental in starting the Thrift Store now operating in the Upper Ganges Centre.

"She is one of the people who started the Thrift Store and she's still working. If you want to know, ask Nita. If she doesn't know, very few people will. She is a very astute lady," said Jill Somerset, auxiliary president.

Brown recently took an afternoon to reminisce about her part in the auxiliary, which she joined in 1947.

Formed in 1936 by 15 women to provide for Lady Minto Hospital, the group now supports the local hospital, extended care, enhances patient care and comfort, and raises funds for other health care needs in the Gulf Islands.

In the early years the auxiliary was a social Mecca, but at the same time the women were working for a worthy cause.

Some things don't change. Brown, and others, now well into their 80s, still volunteer at the Thrift Store. It's a chance to get out with their friends and do something worthwhile.

Brown's first job in the auxiliary was to bring her portable sewing machine and join half a dozen women in the nurses' kitchen where they mended and made bed pan covers, nighties, and night jackets.

For many years the auxiliary held an annual bargain sale in Mahon Hall. Brown remembers the tremendous amount of work for volunteers like herself and her husband Buzz, along with Kay



Nita Brown, at 86, still finds the time to volunteer at the Lady Minto Thrift Store. She has been there since the beginning and finds it a nice outing, while helping the hospital.

and Ernie Booth.

Following the sale, the group would celebrate. The party was the highlight of the year. Brown fondly remembers one evening at Dr. Jarman's house where everyone wore something bought at the sale. She can remember at least one person turning cartwheels on the lawn.

Brown had tried for two years to convince the auxiliary that a thrift shop would work on the Island.

In 1956, Graham Shove offered the auxiliary free rent on two sheds for July and August, and the thrift shop opened.

There was no heat, no toilet, and no water. Only one building

had a drop down light, and there was no cash register, but the women had fun. Ladies drove all the way from Fulford to help at the store.

"You can have fun at anything you do, no matter what, if you enjoy it," maintains Brown.

During that first summer, the group proved that a thrift store could make more money than a bargain sale and there was plenty of help to keep it running. The summer sales continued for two years.

The group asked the auxiliary to designate funds raised at the summer sales to find a more suitable location. As a result the Thrift

Store opened at Mouat's Mall in 1972.

For a time, Brown operated a dining room in the same mall. A writer asked her to tell her story and she challenged him to do it and give her half the profits, since it was her life. He declined. Brown is now recording her own memories.

It was hard work, but the volunteers managed to have fun. There were thrift store fashion shows, and import parties gave them a chance to show off their finds.

Esther Hengstler, another long time volunteer, joined the auxiliary in 1973, three months after she moved to the Island. She was 49 and when she looked around at

all the white-haired ladies she felt too young. Now, 28 years later she laughs, she has become one of those white-haired ladies.

Brown, Hengstler, and many long-time volunteers, still work one afternoon a week at the Thrift Store and they shared some memories from the early days.

One day Brown found a veteran's uniform on the step of the store. When she checked she found a \$100 U.S. bill in the pocket, which she deposited into the auxiliary account.

Hengstler recalls problems with people stealing clothing. Once a man came into the shop and walked away with a new coat. Later the staff found his old coat dripping wet on the rack. When they checked his pockets they found a dollar bill, so he had inadvertently paid for his new coat.

Some talented auxiliary members sew or make crafts for sale at the shop. One volunteer made sleeves for storing plastic bags, and she raised \$300.

Things have changed over the years, Brown says. There are only three or four of the original volunteers left. Some have moved and some have died.

The new shop has plenty of fresh air and sunlight. From its beginnings, when the money was kept in a chocolate box, the shop has grown into a business with rent, heat, light, and audits.

Hengstler remarked, "It's been almost 30 years, and they haven't kicked me out yet. I must be doing my job. We look forward to going all the time."

"It's an outing and you meet people. It makes you feel good. It's a good cause and you feel good after you do it," she said.

Atlas broom is a rare find for Island gardeners

There has been a very interesting species of plant blooming in Ganges, that has caught the attention of several gardeners.

I only know of two speci-

mens growing in our town. One is located near Mouats and the other in the corner of the parking lot beside Island Savings. The species is *Cytisus battandieri* or

Atlas Broom.

This species does not resemble the wild broom that has taken hold on our island. As a matter of fact, it would be rare indeed for



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

this stuff to self seed.

This species has nice silver gray foliage and is semi-evergreen in our

growing zone. The flowers are the most spectacular

of all. They are bright yellow and very large with a wonderful fragrance.

Unfortunately, this species is more of a collector's plant, so it is not all that common in the nursery trade. I do know there are several very large ones in private gardens throughout our island. The tallest I've seen was at least 15 feet tall or so.

Atlas Broom, or Pineapple Broom, is native to Morocco, but is perfectly cold tolerant for Salt Spring.

If you should ever come across this plant in a nursery, you should pick one

up. They are a great addition for any garden that receives full sun.

Atlas Broom is also very fast growing and drought tolerant when established.

It's too bad they aren't all that common in the nursery trade, because if they were I'm sure you'd see them everywhere.

By the way, the name Pineapple Broom is also given because the scent of its large flowers smell somewhat like pineapple. This plant is a winner for any Mediterranean type climate such as ours.

Keep your eyes peeled for this beauty!

You can see a photo of this plant posted on our website: www.gulf-islands.com/foxglove

THE ISLAND GROWS! WE GROW!

The Lions Directory for 2001-2 has 14 more pages than last year.

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Lions Club of Salt Spring Island

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Entry forms, bucket, seeds and instructions available at Foxglove July 11th 'til July 29th.

50 cents per entry; one entry per competitor.

Juniors are 15 years old or less as of Sept. 14th

Climbing the walls, just for fun



Jack Rosen demonstrates what it takes to climb The Wall located at the Community Services Society building.

by Christine Vopel

In 1995, The Wall was created.

Jack Rosen, manager and owner of Island Escapades, was the first to come up with the idea of an indoor climbing gym, which soon became a favored recreational activity for Islanders.

As well as being a professional kayak guide, Rosen has been climbing for 20 years. He first began climbing outdoors on the East coast.

"Outdoor climbing is more like chess, whereas, indoor climbing is more like checkers. With indoor, the holds are all laid out for you; with the real rock, you have to use your own ingenuity to find those hand holds. It's almost two different sports," said Rosen.

Indoor gyms provide a secure environment to climb in, teaching safe climbing technique, how to build up strength quickly, and how to

use the various ropes and knots, according to Rosen.

"The hardest part of climbing is learning how to transfer weight; it's not more strength than finesse," said Rosen.

The climbing wall has been frequented by several well-known Islanders over the years including Linda Dares and Michael Levy.

"Climbing is conquering something that's difficult or seems impossible.

"You need strength but also flexibility, and endurance. It makes you aware of your body and gives you a sense of positive mind determination. Basically, it's problem solving," said Rosen.

The climbing gym, a non-profit organization, is run by a core staff of 10 volunteers.

Belay courses, year-long memberships, and summer climbing courses are also offered at the wall.

Used regularly in the winter, the gym, open three days

a week, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. is fairly well attended in the summer, according to Rosen.

Climbing competitions are thrown and the next is scheduled for September. In these all-ages events, climbers have to climb within a certain time limit and each wall contains certain points.

"It's having the patience to know what you can and cannot do that makes you succeed," said Rosen.

The climbing wall acts not only as a gym but as a place that brings the community together.

"I would like to see more older teens using the Wall.

I'd like to see a climbing team develop, a group of people that will train together and go to climbing competitions," said Rosen.

The Wall, however small, continues to attract customers, both tourist and locals.

"I have a dream that I will climb a peak over 20,000 ft by the time I'm 65, but who knows?

"For now, I'm going to keep on climbing," said Rosen.

The Wall is located at the Salt Spring Community Services Society building on Fulford-Ganges Road. For information call 537-9971.

U-18 boys soccer hopes are dashed

by Peggy Abrahams

The high hopes of Salt Spring Island's Under-18 boys soccer team were squelched last weekend, when the team came sixth after winning only one of five games in the Provincial championships at Castlegar.

Starting out strong, the team won its first game on Friday against Prince George Selects, in an impressive 2-0 victory. In the first half, Jeremy Morrison scored the first goal, and in the second half, Tyler Cocker scored the second goal, brilliantly set-up by Tyler Laitenan. Salt Spring dominated the game with relentless pressure, achieving repeated attempts on goal.

Coming in strong for the second game of the tournament against the Penticton Pinnacles, Salt Spring continued the dominant trend, with a series of great defensive plays. Rhys Beasley scored for Salt Spring, but Penticton saw two openings and moved in, scoring two goals.

The team tackled the Kootenay Savings Thunder in its third game, Saturday. Despite valiant repeated attempts on goal by Salt Spring, Kootenay took the game 1-0.

"After those two demoralizing losses, taken clearly against the run of play, the possibility of winning the tournament was practically over," said Salt Spring coach Malcolm Bond.

But depending on how the other teams placed, there was still a chance Salt Spring could place at that point.

In the fourth game against Surrey United, on Saturday, the teams appeared evenly matched, with no score in the first half. In the second half, after a corner kick by Surrey, Beasley pushed a player and Surrey got a direct penalty kick. A second goal by Surrey settled the game 2-0.

In the final match Sunday, Salt Spring faced off against its old rival Peace Arch, in "what amounted to a friendly fight for last place," said Bond. Salt Spring had lost to Peace Arch in the Coastal Cup last April, after qualifying for the Provincials. In what seemed a déjà vu performance from the previous game, a scoreless first half was followed by a direct penalty kick on Salt Spring, giving Peace Arch an easy lead. Commenting on the trend of calls against Salt Spring during the tournament, one parent on the sidelines said, "That's how Salt Spring loses its games."

After the penalty kick, Peace Arch seized the opportunity to win with four successive goals.

Prince George won the tournament. The loss was especially disappointing for Salt Spring, which had entered the Provincials as a favourite to win. One parent put the loss in perspective, saying, "On the other hand, Salt Spring is the sixth best team in the province." Bond agreed, and added that the other teams in the competition came from much bigger clubs.

Get lucky at the golf club on Friday the 13th

by Pirjo Raits

Golf - n. a game played on a course set in open country, in which a small hard ball is driven with clubs into a series of 18 or 9 holes with the fewest possible strokes.

No one really needs to know the *Concise Oxford Dictionary* definition of a game that is attracting players around the world. But golf, and particularly a version of the game called the "Texas Scramble" is taking place at the Hospital Foundation's 10th Annual Hewitson Memorial Golf Tournament on July 13.

Friday the 13th could be a lucky day for local golfers who want to play a round of golf at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, and support a good cause at the same time.

"The tournament is in memory of Tash and Glenn Hewitson, who were both golfers and supporters of the hospital," says Sharon Bond, one of the tournament organizers. "Tash died 10 years ago, and Glenn died last year."

Bond says the tournament usually attracts approximately 130 people,

with 75 staying for a nice buffet dinner at the golf club.

Like every tournament, there are prizes generously donated by local business-

es. How would you like to win a gourmet dinner for two or a return flight to Vancouver?

Experienced golfers can make up their own foursomes throughout the day, while novices are encouraged to participate in the "Texas Scramble", which begins at 3 p.m. In the "Scramble" format, both inexperienced and knowledgeable golfers are paired together with scoring taking a back seat to fun. This format has been a resounding success in previous years and the non-golfing public is encouraged to turn out again this year.

The buffet dinner and the awarding of the prizes follow the tournament. There are prizes for good golfing scores as well as dubious achievements.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used for hospital equipment, including a new anaesthetic machine.

For more details and to sign up for the "Texas Scramble", please call the Hospital Foundation at 538-4845.



Dr. Don Shea helps Lady Minto's mascot, Quincy, with her golf stroke. The Hospital Foundation is hosting their 10th Annual Hewitson Memorial Golf Tournament this Friday.

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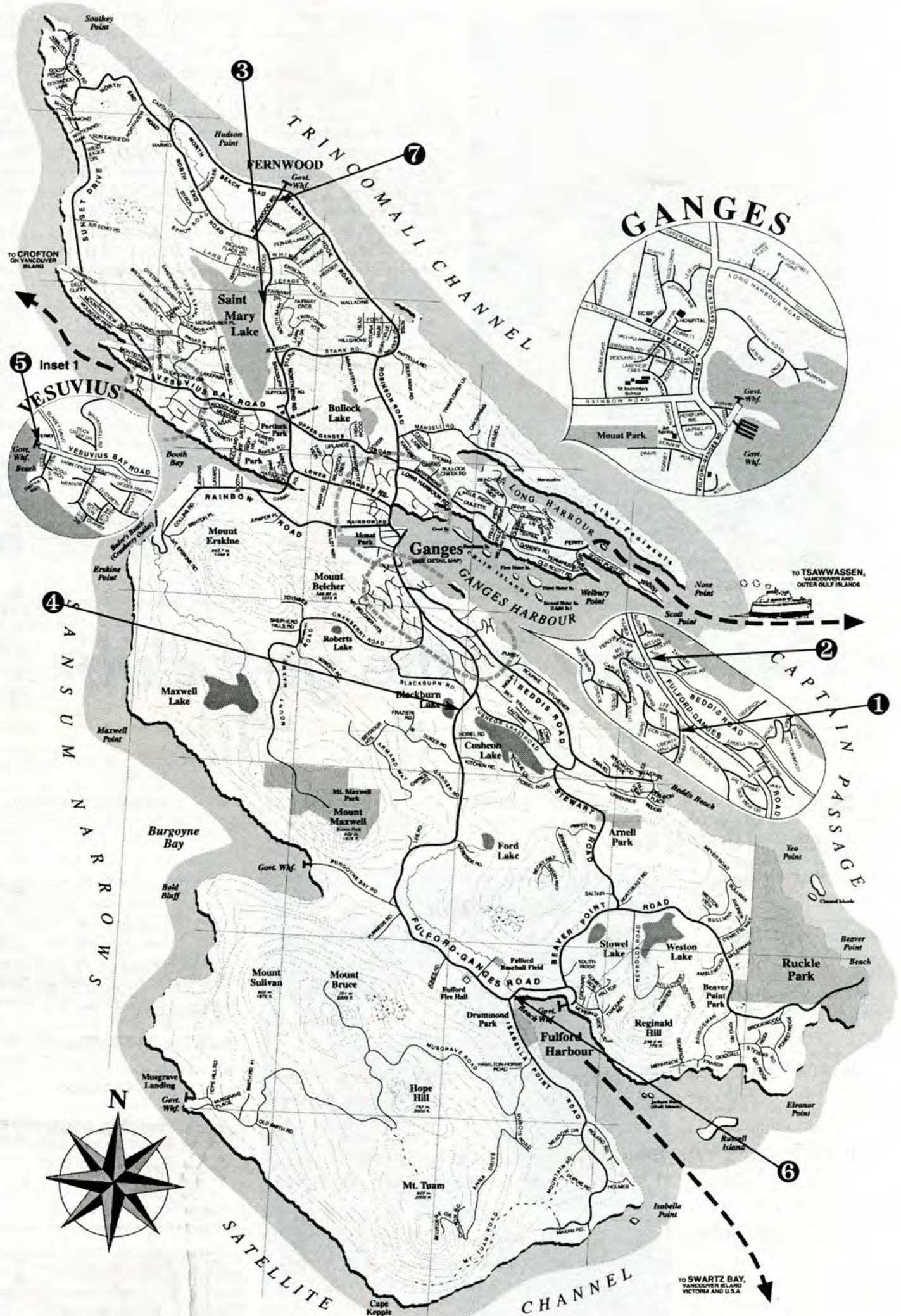
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Jeff Outerbridge photo

Island TRIVIA

GET LOST!— Ever get lost on Salt Spring's back roads? Well, it's no wonder. There are 650 km (or 410 miles) of roads to get lost on!

ENJOY THE SUNSHINE— there are, on average, 2004 hours of sunshine each year while you run in circles. Ahhh...

WALK THE ISLAND— Ever thought of doing the circuit around Salt Spring? Well, get walking. Salt Spring has 135 km (or 83 miles) of shoreline.

FROM THE RUMOUR MILL— Salt Spring Island is rumoured to have more than 10,000 residents. And the number doubles, or even triples, in the summer.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT— You can expect to wait up to two hours ... give or take a few minutes ... if you miss the boat on the Swartz Bay/Fulford Harbour route.

PARK AND WALK— You will have to carry your camping gear about 200 metres into Ruckle Park for an overnighter. Cars are only allowed in the parking lot. Camping at one of the best Provincial parks in B.C. without the sounds and smells of cars is well worth the effort.

EASIER ACCESS— Henry Ruckle built a wharf at Beaver Point (by the picnic area in Ruckle Park) so Islanders could have easier access to Vancouver Island. As the sign at the sight says, "Before the steamer service began in 1889, Salt Spring Islanders had to row to Vancouver Island for supplies." The government bought Henry Ruckle's wharf in 1904 for \$400, rebuilt it in 1910, and then again in 1925. It was dismantled in 1960.

SUPER STORE STORY— The first Patterson's general store opened at the Beaver Point wharf in 1915. It flourished until the 1950s, when the ferry service and dock moved to its present-day location at Fulford Harbour.

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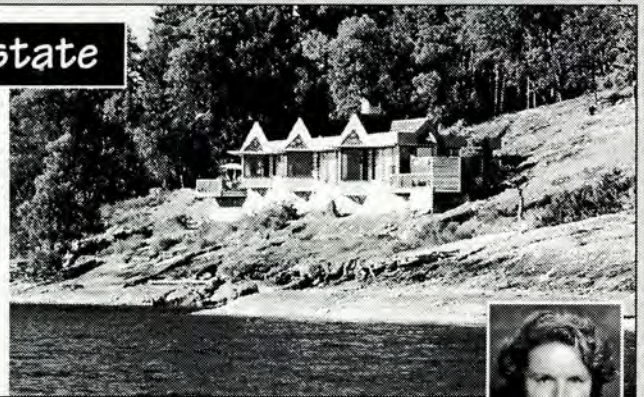


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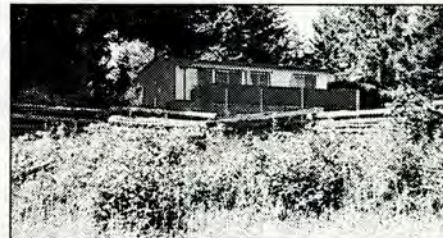


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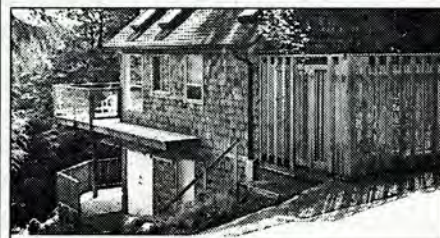
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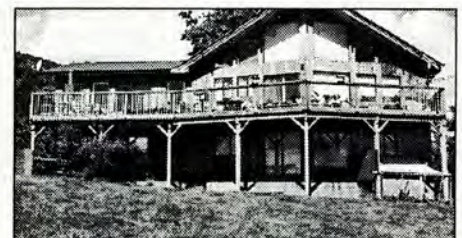
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the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds

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email: barnacle@saltspring.com

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
5:00 pm Friday preceding next issue
"HOLD THE PRESS" DEADLINE:
NOON Monday preceding next issue

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- 335 Farm & Garden Equipment
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- 365 Health Products
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- 382 Photographic Equip.
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EMPLOYMENT 400-499

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BUSINESS SERVICES 500-599

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- 505 Appliance Repairs
- 510 Architects
- 515 Auto Body & Painting
- 518 Beauty
- 520 Caregivers
- 522 Carpentry
- 524 Child Care
- 525 Cleaning Services

- 528 Computers
- 530 Contractors
- 533 Dental
- 535 Designers
- 537 Drywall
- 540 Education
- 541 Electronic Repairs
- 543 Equipment Rental
- 545 Excavating
- 548 Finance/Mortgage
- 550 Garbage
- 555 Gardening/Landscaping
- 560 Health & Fitness
- 563 Heating
- 565 Machining/Welding
- 570 Marine
- 573 Miscellaneous Services
- 575 Moving/Storage
- 578 Music
- 580 Office Services
- 583 Painters
- 585 Plumbing
- 587 Pools/Spas
- 590 Rentals
- 595 Sewing

REAL ESTATE 600-699

- 600 Acreage/lots
- 620 Commercial Properties
- 640 Houses for Sale
- 650 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS 700-799

- 700 Apartments for Rent
- 710 Commercial Rentals
- 720 Holiday Accommodation
- 730 Houses for Rent
- 740 Housesitting
- 750 Miscellaneous Rentals
- 760 Room & Board
- 770 Shared Accommodation
- 780 Storage
- 790 Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

- 810 Boats/Marine
- 820 Cars/Trucks
- 830 Motorcycles
- 840 Recreational Vehicles
- 850 Trailers
- 860 Vehicles Wanted

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Errors or Omissions: Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. No liability for ad omission. We reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

110 • DEATHS

WATSON, SHELAGH ROSE - Born October 11, 1922, a member of the Anthroposophical Society, has passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on July 1, 2001. Widow of J.B. Watson formerly of Vancouver. A memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Quamichan Church on Friday, July 6, 2001, 5800 Church Road, Duncan 2801

SEWARD, DENNIS. Dearly loved husband of Sanchia for 51 years, beloved father of Fiona (Brian), Amanda (Ross) and Toby (Carol), much loved Granpa of Coryn and Dirk, Leisel and Blake, Kane, Emma and Natalie. Born in Great Yarmouth, U.K., 1926, died July 3, 2001 in the Lady Minto Hospital after a short fierce fight with cancer. The family immigrated to Canada in 1957; Dennis came to join the Gulf Island Ferry Company run by Gavin Mouat before B.C. Ferries took over. Sanchia came three months later with the children, aged 1, 3, & 5. After 17 years with the Ferries he joined ships on the Great Lakes and the East Coast. He then came back to the West Coast and worked on Survey Ships which included travelling through the North West Passage. He asked for no flowers, rather donations to Bessie Dane Hospice or Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. The Memorial Service will be at All Saints by-the-Sea at 3:00 pm on Saturday, July 14th. 2801

120 • IN MEMORIAM

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140 • COMING EVENTS

FAMILY PLACE drop-in hours closed for July and August. Watch for up-coming events

YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 11n

ASA MEMBERS: the registration deadline for the ASA Summer Art Show at ArtSpring is July 10, 2001. Entry forms are available at Salt Spring Books & ArtJones. New members are welcome. For info call Glenda Petersen 537-0644 2801

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER Games for kids and youth starts Tuesday July 11th. Call Cedar or Jena for information at 653-4254 2901

CREATIVE DRAWING Workshops - Flashes of Splashes - no experience needed. Ongoing classes 2-1/2 hours \$20 - material included. Newcomers welcome. For info & dates call Christina 653-4764

ATTENTION VENDORS: Connie Kaldor is singing at Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire and Music Fest August 19. Farm and craft vendors book now. Call 653-9418 2801

COMMUNITY CALENDAR on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at SaltSpringCalendar.com or visit our website at DailyBarnacle.com. 11n

13th ANNUAL

Fulford Day
August 11th
10 am - 6 pm
Drummond Park

- Good food
- Good music
- Good company
- Guaranteed fun!

SEE YOU THERE!

B-B-Q

AT THE LEGION
FRIDAY NIGHT
BARBECUE
7:00 p.m.
After the Meat Draw

ART SHOW

"Expanding Our Horizons" with
Val Konig & Students
July 19-21
10-5pm, 7-9:30pm
at ArtSpring

Opening:
Thurs., 6:30-8pm
All Welcome.

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 537-4734. An interfaith recording by the United Church, 111 Hereford Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T3. The pre-recorded message changes regularly. 11n



... your community foundation.

Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.

Phone 537-2501
(Bob Rush)

190.aetfn

160 • MILESTONES

BARBS BUNS: celebrating our 20th Anniversary on Saturday, July 14th. Come in for a free piece of cake and 10% off all baked goods. Live music between 11 and 1. 121 McPhillips Avenue. 2801

170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

FREE LANCE writer/marketing consultant with flair will develop professional quality brochures, newsletters, articles, marketing plans and more... for business, professional services, arts, hospitality, real estate and non-profits. Call de facto writing & marketing communications 537-0757. 11n

FILM



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121 McPhillips Ave. 537-9917
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

190.tfn

190 • THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank the nurses for their wonderful care of our husband and father and the support of everyone at the hospital. We greatly appreciate the compassionate care of Doctors Benloulou, Crossland and Woodley. We also want to thank the Dietary Dept. for the meals provided while we sat with our husband and Dad. Sanchia, Fiona, Amanda and Toby. 2801

The Classifieds
continue on Page 25

Junior Gardeners!

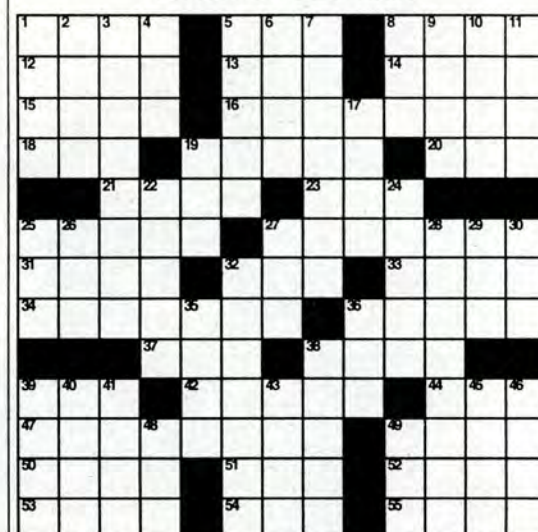
Grow a "Bucket of Beans" for the Fall Fair!

Entry forms, bucket, seeds and instructions available at Foxglove July 11th 'til July 29th.

50 cents per entry; one entry per competitor.

Juniors are 15 years old or less as of Sept. 14th

Canadiana Crossword Eclectic Car Lot



ACROSS

- 1 Cola
- 5 British broadcasting org.
- 8 Scarce
- 12 Swear
- 13 Bravo
- 14 Baneful
- 15 Spinnaker
- 16 Throat glands
- 18 Pixie
- 19 Sifter
- 20 River of Scotland
- 21 Tikkanen or Kuri
- 23 Charged particle
- 25 Petite
- 27 Place in Alberta or Mercury's counterpart
- 31 Largest toad
- 32 Cauldron
- 33 Con
- 34 Tobacco pipe
- 36 Family car
- 37 Sea bird
- 38 Stripped
- 39 Apartment, abbr.
- 42 Out and about
- 44 Vow taker
- 47 Ontario town, or a Taurus between a Mustang and a Cougar?
- 49 Binary star, or General Motors car
- 50 Crucifix
- 51 Japanese fisherwoman
- 52 Small island
- 53 Alberta town or General Motors model
- 54 Life-saving procedure, abbr.
- 55 Stet

DOWN

- 1 Etui
- 2 Elliptical
- 3 Hairdresser
- 4 Cobbler's tool
- 5 Wave or storm preceder
- 6 Offered
- 7 Place in Saskatchewan or a Chevrolet gone wrong?
- 8 Classic car
- 9 Ardent
- 10 Drive
- 11 Otherwise
- 17 Dodge bright light
- 19 Curved upward, naut.
- 22 Silly
- 24 Dealer's devil?
- 25 Word between tic and toe
- 26 One's identity
- 27 Mafia
- 28 Boorishness
- 29 Accounting designation, abbr.
- 30 Grown up chick?
- 32 Quebec town or General Motors Grand Prix
- 35 A kind of fish
- 36 Exhaust
- 38 Indian province
- 39 Hair style
- 40 Combine, in a way
- 41 Stepped
- 43 Redcoat, for short
- 45 Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
- 46 Refusals in Rothesay
- 48 Dentist's letters
- 49 By way of

Answers on
page 27

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Top of Ganges Hill

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Classifieds

190 • THANKS

THANK YOU to all those people who helped me and my children during the last few weeks of my husband Paul's life. To all our friends, families, neighbours and acquaintances who shared their time, food, labour, medical care, and especially prayers, you were truly wonderful. To Drs. Stephen Nantel in Vancouver, and to Dr. Crossland and Dr. Leavitt, thank you, thank you thank you!!! To all the Lady Minto Hospital staff who always were so kind to us in our many frequent visits - you are wonderful!! To Suzanne, and Jean who were great Home Support workers, and to Sharon, Melissa and Maureen, three very warm, caring nurses - we wouldn't have been able to do it without you. And thank you Nancy Nyte, my sister, and Philip Hume my brother who gave me such support, that no words will ever be able to tell you how much I love you. Last but not least, Rita Thomas - a "very special lady". Jane Girard. 2801

RON SPENCER

We thank you. The swimmers thank you. The little kids playing in the sand thank you.

Fulford Day Society 190.2801



PERSONALS
200-299

220 • LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN Beaver Point Hall parking lot, an engraved kitchen knife. Identify to claim 653-2071. 2801

FOUND JUNE 27. Boys bathing suit and towel taken home by mistake from Fulford School swim party at Shelby. 653-2203. 2801

Please Recycle the Barnacle

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Find these
Garage Sales easily
using our Salt Spring
map on page 22

	LOCATION	TIME	DATE
Mid-Island	103 Bonnet Ave	10am - 12pm	July 13,14
Mid-Island	211 Cedar Lane	10am - 2pm	July 14,15
Mid-Island	770 Upper Ganges Rd.	9am - 12pm	July 14
Mid-Island	Brinkworthy Clubhouse	9am - 12pm	July 14
Mid-Island	151 Kangro Rd.	8:30am - 11:30am	July 14
Mid-Island	360 Rainbow Rd.	10am - 2pm	July 14,15

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

YARD SALE - Fishing gear, hideabed, draw drapes, household goods - 211 Cedar Lane. July 14+15, 10am-2pm. No early birds.

SATURDAY JULY 14, 9-12, Lower Central Hall, 770 Upper Ganges Rd., coffee & muffins. Garage Sale price!

BRINKWORTHY CLUBHOUSE Parking Lot, Saturday, July 14, 9am to noon. Many treasures, everyone welcome

GARAGE SALE 151 Kangro Rd., Sat., July 14, 8:30-11:30, toys, boys clothes, kitchen stuff, etc.

COMMUNITY GARAGE Sale 360 Rainbow Rd. 10 am - 2 pm Sat. July 14 & Sun July 15. All proceeds going to another young lady with cancer. 2801

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT

Advertise your Garage Sale in the Barnacle Classifieds and you will receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit containing:

- *Garage Sale signs
- *Balloons
- *Price stickers
- *Inventory sheets
- *List of hints & suggestions to help you have a successful Garage Sale.

To receive your FREE Garage Sale Kit, come to the Barnacle Mon to Fri, 8:30am to 5pm.

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The Classifieds continue on Page 26

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process of knowing it can be challenging. Positions!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Jun 20 Getting back into touch with your body and its very real needs continues. This is no time to be shy, proud or conservative. The key is to know what works best for you. Do you need a check-up or a massage or do you need to walk more or run or join the gym. Or is it a lovers touch that your feel you need so much. Perhaps it is all of the above. Still, it is important to decipher specifically what you think and feel you need. Play with the discovery process and commit to your health.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) As old fears fade hopefully you are taking advantage of the opening rather than replacing them with new fears. Consider that fear is nothing more than a thought. It is a negative hallucination about a future event that will probably not occur. Learning to control one's thoughts is perhaps the most realistic and authentic type of control there is. The thoughts that lead us to the illusion that our fears and worries will divert life's dangers is where control of thoughts is best directed. Life lives forever, trust!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) You have taken a leap of faith into the unknown. You make not completely want to go, yet you know that you do not want to go back. As you get to know better what you truly dream for the more your power emerges. Like a dream whisper that has been calling you for some time now, you feel moved yet uncertain. You want to be free of the old rhythms in all aspects of relationship. You have been negotiating for a new deal and the time has come to act. Follow your heart and you will arrive home.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) Opportunities to gain a deeper appreciation of true friendship continue to appear. Your search for a more authentic relationship with your own life has led you to soul mates. This does not mean that you are destined to be together forever, but that there is true love between you. We are afforded some sentimentality by perpetually youthful time. Express your gratitude with love to your friends and other soul mates.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) With each day your maturity is revealing your youth more fully. Ironic yes and aren't you happy that this strange twist of fate is yours to enjoy. Perhaps you are starting something new or are giving birth to a new idea or venture. Whatever it is, the key is to enjoy the process as though you are a child learning a new game. Align with your destiny and set goals with enough flexibility so you can to enjoy the journey. Just make sure that you don't make eating a lot candy and ice cream your

favourites.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) Cultural activities, spiritual gatherings, freak shows and other summer fun are calling you out. Things are no longer as they were. Are you still holding on to old perspectives and attitudes? An ambitious drive to achieve the bottom line will work better with the help of others. Are your goals self-serving or do they include others? This is the determining factor. Where others are included, clarify why you need help and what can be done. Three cheers for teamwork!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Achieving the goal of happiness continues. To get it you must let go of some fixed self-concepts. We all fall into roles. Often we don't really like our role yet we are still identified. The soul loves it when we face our fears, take risks and break through the calcified, inherited concepts we unconsciously hold about who we are. Affirm your radical perspectives and live them to the fullest. Yet, decipher whether you are winning or are you simply in rebellion? Follow your heart rather than your tricky mind.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Cultivating more empathy and concern for the special people in your life continues. If you are taking yourself and your goals too seriously you may be missing out on special moments. The industrial revolution was aimed at more leisure not more work. The result: more work. However, we can change that. It depends on our priorities. Trust that your leadership will gain followers and go for the fruits of your labour. Invest into being here now. Lead the way beyond the negotiation table.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) You are beginning to explore and experience what greater health feels like. Recognize that you are at a foundational level. Associate pleasure to the activities that are creating better health and pain to behaviour patterns that prevent it and your foundation will be solid. Attitude and will do amount for a lot. See the big picture over the long term and settle into a rhythm you enjoy.

Acknowledge yourself for every ounce of effort and awaken your warrior spirit to conquer excess ego indulgence.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) As you get closer to your destiny you have reasons to feel light and optimistic. There are some special gifts that await your discovery and somehow you already know. You are eager to claim your reward. Yet you are in a playful mood as well. You will be ready to get real with the deal later in September. In the meantime be more playful and spontaneous. Some extra drive and ambition is swelling and this is a good time to act. Since you will be busier in autumn, however, do take time to enjoy the summer.



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JUNIOR GARDENERS: Grow a "Bucket of Beans" for the Fall Fair. Entry forms, bucket, seeds and instructions available at Foxglove July 11th til July 29th. 50¢ per entry; one entry per competitor. Juniors are 15 years old or less as of Sept. 14th. 2801

FOUND: BEACH umbrella near Beddis Beach. To identify call 537-1304. 2801

ALFRESCO'S HIRING cooks & dishwashers. Apply in person. 2801

FAMILY PLACE workshop series. Music and me with Hannah Kahane for parents and tots up to 3 Wed. July 11 - Aug 1 and Aug 8 - Aug 29. For registration call Hannah at 537-4416. Thursdays- walk in Moutat's Park at 10 am. Fridays- Arts & Crafts July 13-Aug 31 10-12. For information call Family Place at 537-9176. 2801

LOST: SPORTYAK dinghy-orange. Missing from Long Harbour. 537-1526. 2801

MOROCCAN/GYPSY music with Rootsfest performers Mel M' Rabet Trio, SS Centre - Wed July 25th, 8 pm. Tickets \$12. 537-2326. 2801

SALES REPRESENTATIVE required by The Barnacle. Full time position requiring outgoing personality and high energy. Previous newspaper experience would receive favourable consideration. Apply in writing with resume. Remuneration is on a commission basis. The Barnacle 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3 Fax (250) 537-8829. 2801

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LOST; SOLID black cat, male, 5 years old, answers to Storm. Vicinity Horel Road (Cusheon Lake). \$100 reward. Call 245-7961 (Ladysmith) after 6 pm.

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SMALL OFFICE needs part time receptionis secretary for 3 days a week to start mid-August. Please contact Wolfe-Milner Land Surveying at 537-5502

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ANSWERS TO THIS
WEEK'S
CROSSWORD
 (PAGE 24)

Cats of the Week



My name is Sophie and I'm 6 years old. I'm a little shy but once I know you I'm very affectionate.



My name is Murphy and I love to talk. I need good quality food to keep me in good health.

Please call the SPCA at 537-2123 or come to the open house every Saturday from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.

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Clearing up the record

It was reported on page 22 of the *Barnacle*, July 3 edition, that Tom Toynbee presented a cheque to improve Salt Spring's skate board park.

In fact, it should be noted that Toynbee presented the cheque on behalf of the Salt Spring Foundation. We apologize for any misunderstanding this may have caused.

In Barry Winsor's column, page 28, it should be noted that Tanya Akerman's name was spelled incorrectly. It was listed at Tooja, not Tanya.

A photo taken at Lady Minto's Extended Care Sports Day, page 8, incorrectly identified volunteer Barbara Minvielle as Barbara Brindamour.

The computer gremlins appeared to take a line out of a story in the June 26 issue of the *Barnacle*.

An article written by Michelle Grant on June 26, page 12 "Islanders vent ferry frustration" had a line missing. It should have read: "You change your service, you change our service," said Dave Birchall of Galiano.

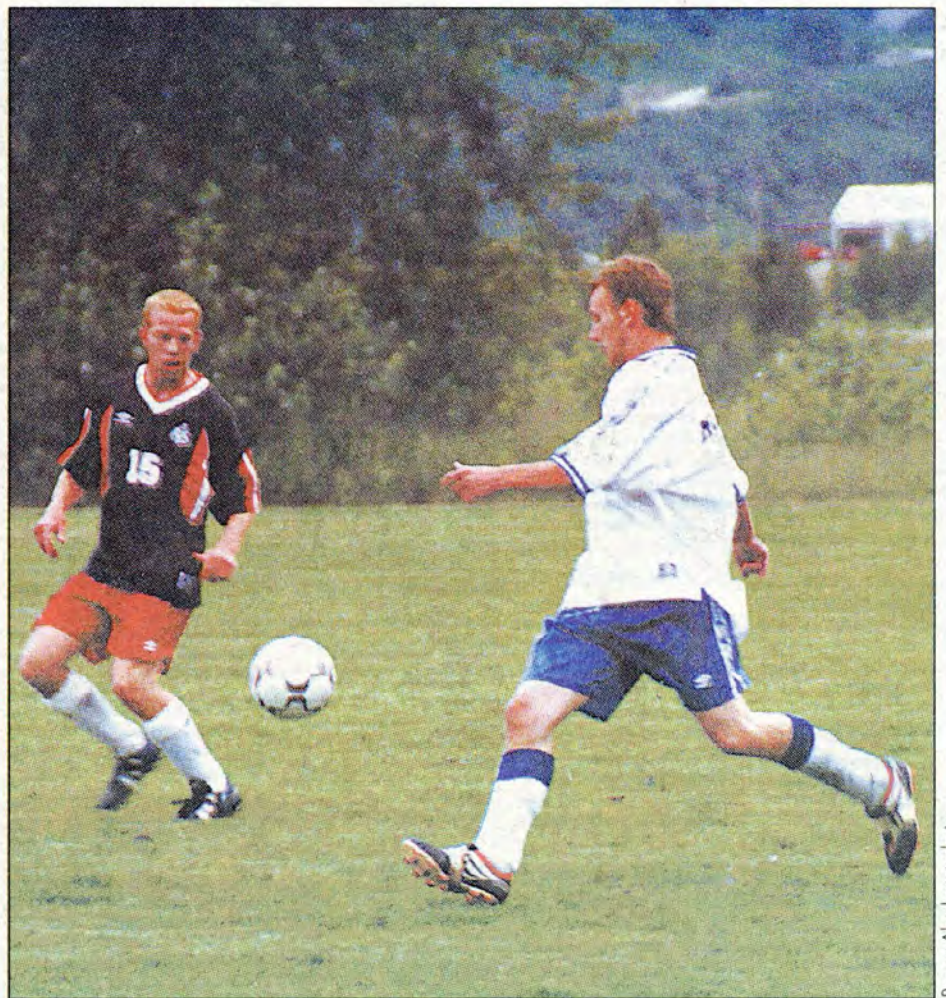


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Peggy Abrahams photo

SALT SPRING STRIKES—The local Under 18 Boys Soccer team's Jeremy Morrison, right, shows his style as he comes up against Prince George at the Provincial Championship Tournament last Friday in Castlegar. Despite the disappointment of not coming home with the trophy, the feisty team placed sixth in the province. For the full story on how the local team fared, see Peggy Abraham's story on page 21.

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