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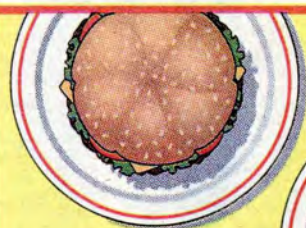
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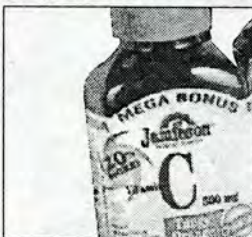


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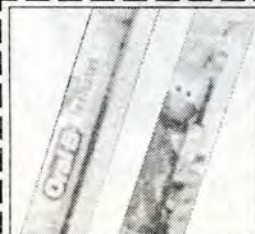
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Health care workers set to strike

by Michelle Grant

As of 6 a.m. on Monday, hospital services provided by Health Science Association (HSA) members at Lady Minto Hospital will be conducted at essential service levels only.

This means all out-patient x-rays, ultra-sounds, or lab work will be cancelled until further notice except for emergency cases.

The work loads of physiotherapists, pharmacists, will be also affected.

The illegal strike action is being taken by union members across B.C. in response

to what the union sees as the Hospital Employers Association of B.C. (HEABC)'s refusal to bargain.

The action was prompted after the union reduced their wage demands from 27 per cent over 2 years to 8 per cent in each of the coming three years, a move HEABC considered significant, but which failed to lead to further negotiations.

According to a HSA news release, HEABC says they have no money to bargain with, and the government is saying it won't give them

any.

On Friday, June 20, the federal government ordered HSA professionals back to work after 5 days of job action spread out over 4 weeks.

The decision to go out on an illegal strikes is not something HSA members are necessarily happy about. But neither are they comfortable doing nothing.

"This is a last resort for us. It's the only thing left we can do to say that we mean business," says Gordon Herman, Lady Minto Med-

ical Laboratory Technologist.

As of Friday afternoon, Karen Davies, Lady Minto Hospital Administrator, was unruffled but uncertain as to exactly what she would find at the hospital come Monday morning.

Yes, there could be picket signs.

"I'll just come to work Monday and see what's happening," says Davies.

In the meantime, Davies is confident that hospital patients will not be adversely affected by the illegal strike.



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Boil water advisory issued

Dr. Richard Stanwick, Medical Health Officer, has issued a boil water advisory to the users of the Fulford Harbour Water District and Merchant Mews on Salt Spring Island, following the detection of bacteria in the drinking water distribution system. The North Salt Spring Water Works is not affected.

Pending completion of the testing of the water samples, the Medical Health Officer recom-

mends that occupants heat to a full boil for two minutes any water used for drinking, cooking, or brushing teeth. Pet owners are advised to take similar precautions when caring for their animals.

Recent laboratory analysis has demonstrated the presence of both total and fecal coliform bacteria in drinking water samples from these two areas.

The Fulford Harbour Water System serves 96

connections in the Fulford Harbour Village area, including: Fulford-Ganges Road, Hilltop Road, Morningside Road, Sunnyside Road, and Orchard Road.

Recent water main flushing and inadequate chlorination of the drinking water are suspected of being the causes of the high bacteria counts in the water.

The water system is being assessed as to the source of contamination.

The Merchant Mews system serves 12 connections in the Merchant Mews Industrial Park area.

The presence of these organisms in drinking water poses an increased risk of gastrointestinal illness for users.

Capital Health Region staff will continue to collect and test water samples and inform residents accordingly. The boil advisory shall remain in effect until further notice.

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Co-op housing issue still of interest to Salt Spring residents

by Michelle Grant

Islanders interested in developing co-op housing on Salt Spring met for the third time last Wednesday.

The group is small, (less than 10), but enthusiasm is high.

"We feel more people will come on board once they see the group has a plan. There's a number of people on Salt Spring who have researched low cost or co-operative housing in the past. We're looking to move on from there", says organizer Tanya Lester.

According to Lester, the time is ripe for a co-operative housing project, and Salt Spring is an ideal location to make it happen. One individual in the group has lived on Salt Spring for 15 years and in that time has moved 13 times.

Based on Lester's own experience, she knows good affordable housing is really hard to find. She's been on the island for two years, and while she has a good rental situation now, it wasn't always that way.

"The first couple of

places I stayed in were sub-standard. Elsewhere, landlords would never get away with it. But on Salt Spring, people are so anxious to live here, that they put up with less than ideal conditions."

Brainstorming is still the main focus of the newly formed group. Issues being explored include matters of zoning. Should a project be simply a place for people to live or should it include opportunities for home based businesses?

Should the group look at a 24 unit project or at several smaller ones of 2 to 3 units each which can be spread out over the island and managed by an umbrella group?

Is there an opportunity to help women who have gone through Transition House find more permanent accommodation?

Exploring these questions and others like it are part of the process.

"We're really quite serious about it. We realize it will take 2 to 3 years to get things organized. Creating

a society for the project will be the first step. This will allow us to be recognized as a group in order to apply for funding or loans in the future," says Lester.

For now one of the stumbling blocks concerns government funding. Housing for First Nation people and or people with physical or mental disabilities are priorities for the government.

"There is very little money available for people with low income that don't fit in either of these groups" says Lester.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 8th at 7 p.m. at the Body Works Collective, above Apple Photo.

Anyone wishing to explore the concept is invited to attend.

For more information, call Tanya Lester at 538-0086 and or leave a message at Bodyworks at 538-1988.

More areas closed to shellfish harvesting

Fisheries and Oceans Canada has issued new area closures to shellfish harvesting. This includes clams, oysters, mussels, and scallops.

The new closures include: all waters south from Bare Point on Vancouver Island to the North Reef Light, then to Parminster Point on Salt Spring Island and south from Nose Point on Salt Spring Island to

Phillimore Point on Galiano Island.

As well, the waters of Stuart Channel, Sansum Narrows, Saanich Inlet, Satellite Channel, Active Pass, Mayne and Saturna Islands, Haro Strait, and past the Victoria waterfront to William Head are also closed. Other closures include the waters from Dorcas Point south to Page's Lagoon.

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•The video *The Wisdom of Menopause*, which was to be shown tonight at the Salt Spring Seniors will not be shown.

•The Salt Spring Fire Department gives notice that the early shift is now in effect.

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CRD union workers could strike within next 72 hours

Capital Regional District employees, and members of CUPE Local 1978 are in a position to call a strike.

"The union is in a position to give management a 72-hour strike notice," said the CRD's spokesperson Brenda Phillips on Monday morning. "As of now we have not received notice."

Phillips also said she did not know at this time which services would be affected.

If the union serves strike notice, the most likely im-

pact Islanders will see is to the services at the Hartland Landfill.

Chris North, of Island garbage said that a strike would mean no residential garbage would be allowed to be dumped at the landfill.

"The landfill will in effect be closed, and the union will have picketers there."

He also said haulers would likely have to pay a minimum of \$500 a tonne tipping fees.

"That is astronomical, no one will dump at that price," he said. "And no other CRD will accept garbage."

If the union does go on strike, the landfill will "in effect" be closed.

He also said he didn't think they would get legislated back "until we see rats running around."

The haulers impacted are currently looking for other alternatives and customers will be informed.

Blanket grizzly moratorium replaced

The government is honouring its election commitment to replace the blanket moratorium on grizzly bear hunting with regional moratoriums and a scientific peer review panel, Water, Land and Air Protection.

The panel will have authority to receive scientific submissions, and its recommendations will be made public.

Ministry biologists have confirmed there are at least 13,000 grizzly bears in British Columbia.

How Colin Angus spent his vacation



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

You know what I dread about the summer holidays? The inevitable cliché question from friends and colleagues when you show up for work again: "So, what did you do for your vacation?"

Like most Canucks, my holidays are not adventure-studded sagas of intrigue, exotica and derring-do. My idea of time off usually involves a hammock, an Elmore Leonard paperback and something tall, cold and vaguely liver-threatening in a highball glass.

Colin Angus celebrates differently. A few years ago, he rafted the Amazon, from source to sea.

Still, even a seasoned risk taker like Colin must have realized things might go awry when you're trying to navigate the world's fifth largest river during a full-blown flood. Colin's a 25 year-old lad from Victoria,

BC. Right now, he's in the high country of Mongolian wilderness preparing for Stage Two of his rubber raft trip down the full length of the Yenisey River.

It's gotta be a piece of cake compared to Stage One.

Colin and his buddies probably should've pulled the raft out when they realized that, thanks to a huge, melting snowpack from one of the harshest winters in Mongolian history, the river had burst its banks and morphed into a swirling and roiling maelstrom miles beyond its usual banks.

They knew there were really in trouble when they looked ahead and saw whitecaps dancing around a thicket of tree trunks. They were about to be swept into a forest.

The raft didn't stay upright long. It jack knifed off a low tree branch and turned turtle, flinging the

threesome into the water. Colin surfaced just in time to see their precious film bag floating away. The bag contained all the footage they'd already shot for a planned documentary.

While his two companions clambered into a tree, Colin jumped into his kayak and sped after the precious film bag.

He paddled like a demon for two hours, dodging rocks, trees and river debris. He didn't spot the film bag, but when he saw the river was about to flow into a low canyon, he hauled his kayak out of the water and assessed his situation. Not good.

He was separated from his companions, deep in the Mongolian outback, at least 500 kilometres from even a small town. His supplies consisted of a kayak, the pants he was wearing and a pocket knife.

No food, no money, no ID, no shirt, no shoes, no service.

He sweltered through two days and shivered through two nights, waiting for his companions to catch up

with him. He decided they must have slipped by while he was asleep and set off in his kayak again.

He would spend the next 10 days, foraging for rhubarb, wild onions, stinging nettles and the sweet sap from birch trees.

Eventually he made it to Ulan Bator, where he was promptly arrested (no money, no ID). But it turned out to be a holiday compared to his 12 wilderness days. They put him up in an army barracks and plied him with mounds of food, generously supplemented by copious volumes of vodka.

Colin Angus is a new man now. His companions finally showed up, the film bag was found by Mongolian fishermen and returned without thought of reward. He has money, a new passport, a full belly and a travelogue's worth of memories.

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Tom Rutherford, far right, from Fisheries and Oceans Canada, is training local Shorekeepers how to monitor physical and biological changes on local beaches.

Beaches being monitored

by Pirjo Raits

Fisheries and Oceans Canada has implemented a national programme where local Shorekeepers can acquire the skills to monitor the beaches on Salt Spring Island.

Tom Rutherford was on the Island training locals in

how to scientifically set up a methodology to collect data on the physical and biological characteristics of the beach at Ganges Harbour.

The group set up grids and mapped out areas they wanted to study over the summer.

"Groups all over the coast

are given the tools to monitor the overall trends on beaches that are important to them," said Rutherford. "They will monitor changes over time."

The volunteers spent one day in the classroom before heading to do the field work on the beach.

Police are kept busy

The Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP was kept busy over the past week. Police dealt with impaired drivers, marijuana plant seizures, and stolen vehicles.

On Wednesday, police received a complaint of a possible impaired driver on the Fulford Ferry. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, a 48 year old male from Saskatchewan, was charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over .08.

Another male, aged 51, was stopped for driving a vehicle with no license plates. He was prohibited from driving and the vehicle was impounded. The driver was charged with driving while prohibited and no insurance.

Thursday was calm, but on Friday, another vehicle was stopped for speeding on Fulford-ganges Road.

An 18 years old male received a violation ticket for speeding, driving contrary to restrictions and received a 24-hour driving prohibition.

Saturday, a 30 year old male driver was charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over .08 when police stopped a Toyota Corolla on Lower Ganges Road, after it crossed the center line and nearly striking the police cruiser.

A property owner called police after the resident discovered 19 marijuana plants growing on the property. Police seized another 21 marijuana plants from property on Burgoyne Bay after a helicopter patrol of the island. No charges were laid in either case.

Police received the stolen Chamber of Commerce sign, after receiving information as to where it was

located. Police are continuing to investigate.

On Sunday, RCMP received a report of a vehicle stolen from Lepage Road. At approximately 2000 hrs. the vehicle was located in Fulford with a 21 year old male driving. The male, a Salt Spring resident, has been charged with theft over \$5,000.

Another speeder was stopped on the Fulford Ganges Road and the 26 year old male received a 24-hour driving suspension.

The Central intersection was the scene of an accident between a motorcycle and a 1968 Ford sedan. The driver of the motorcycle, a 57 year old male, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital with injuries. The driver of the Ford was turning left at the intersection when he struck the motorcycle. The investigation is continuing.

Admission fee waived for Island Treasure Fair auction

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Has the world gone crazy?



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

Being in the newspaper business, I make it a point to read other papers whenever I get the chance. Somethings make me laugh, other things irritate me, and occasionally I'm just left scratching my head wondering what the world is coming to.

An item caught my attention in the weekend edition of the *Vancouver Sun*. Well, actually there were two items. The first story to catch my eye was a story on how world leaders, scientists, billionaires, and celebrities are going to gather for three days to try and thrash out a solution to global poverty.

The soiree will include such people as; Bill Gates, Bill Clinton, Nelson Mandela, and other movers and shakers in the world of the rich, the famous, and the influential. Invitations have been sent to the Royal family. They have also been invited to join a celebrity polo match. It is hoped that other dignitaries like; U.S. President George W. Bush, and Tony Blair will lend their presence to finding a solution to the world's poverty stricken masses. Included as well are Kofi Annan, the UN secretary-general and James Wolfensohn, president of the World Bank. Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart will be a part of the entertainment.

That is all well and good, but the irony is in the fact that these people will be gathering for three days (at least) in the world's most expensive hotel.

The suites are reported to cost more than \$10,000 Cdn. per night. The Burj-al-Arab hotel, is a luxurious seven-star hotel on the Arabian Sea.

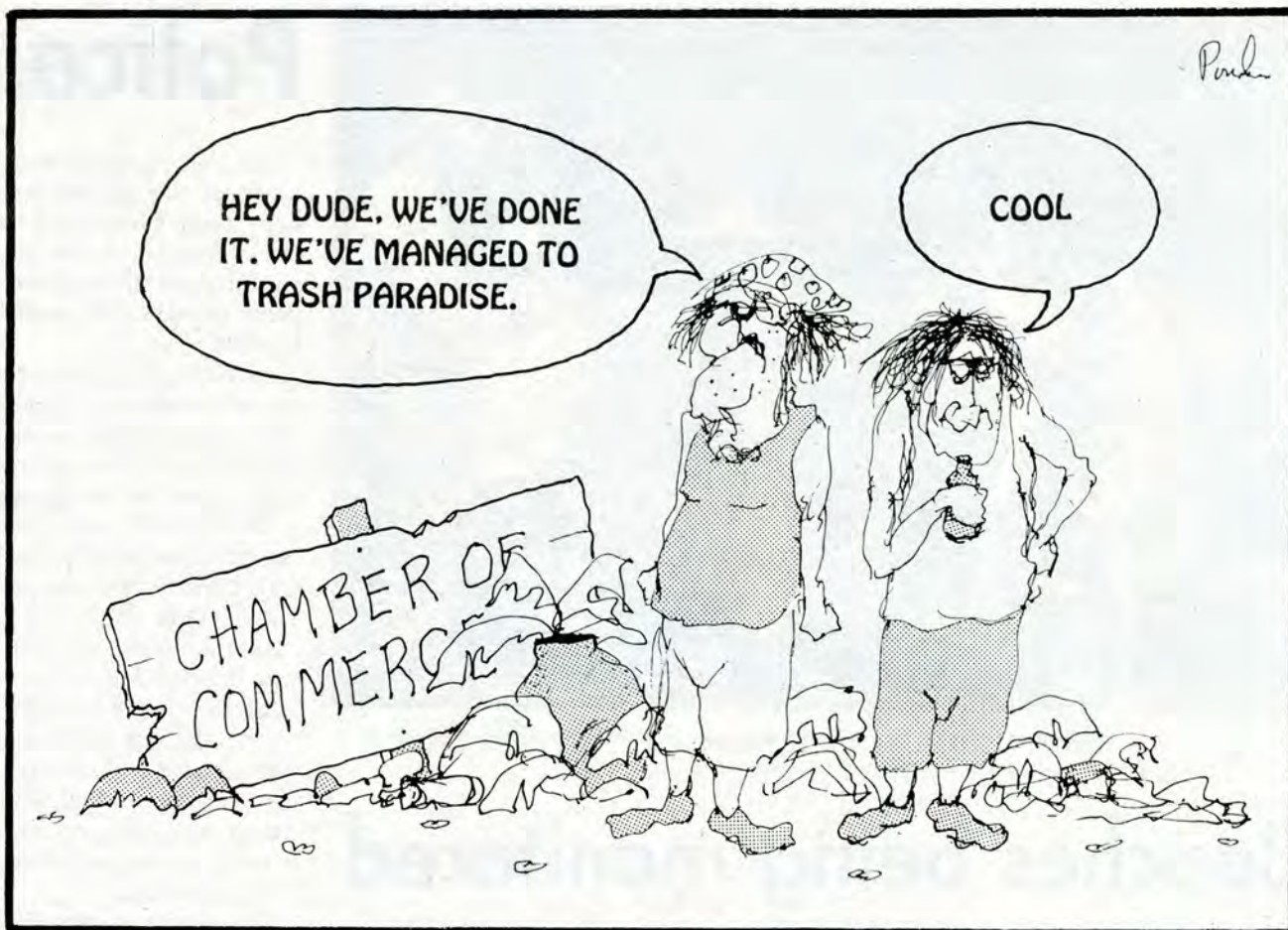
The call to help the impoverished on the planet came from the crown prince of Dubai, and it sounds like a lot of the world's richest and most powerful people will attend.

Now let me see, say there are a measly 200 people who show up (with spouses or partners). That makes about \$6,000,000 just for the luxury suites. Somehow I just can't see them settling for a room with two double beds and a mini-bar in it. One can only wonder at how much the food will cost, what it will cost to transport the polo ponies, never mind the new outfits which will be needed when in such esteemed company.

It makes me sick. With all of the money they will spend to smooze and rub elbows with each other, they could be saving thousands of people who are dying every day around the world. The nerve of these elitists makes me want to puke. And, the saddest part of this whole thing is that they will likely feel good about it.

The other chilling item to pass my gaze was an announcement of a Michael Jackson concert at New York's Madison Square Garden. Okay, some people like his music, but would you pay \$3,800 to see the masked, gloved, face-shifted one perform? I sure wouldn't.

Why don't they just put on a Phantom Ball like the one here, and save everybody the agony of finding a new dress, prepping the ponies, and arranging a tedious flight on the Concord?



Trust is imposing a Rain Tax

There is a tax grab afoot! Islands Trust Bylaw 355 is the "shoe." This document has reached fourth and final reading; it is waiting for the signature of the Executive of the Trust Committee. It is laden with good intentions.

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And the good staff people passed a law that says if you drill a well for a

new lot, you must hire an engineer to tell us how much and how good the water is in the well, because we don't believe the well driller; this is an aquifer and we must protect our well catchment area. Well cost: \$2,000. Engineer cost: \$1,800.

The Well Catchment Area is just the tip of the iceberg. As we dwell in smug satisfaction at being one of the lucky ones that made it, the powers of good intention are strip-mining our bank accounts, natural resources, and property rights. Try to discuss such rubbish... not allowed.

What is a well catchment area? Well, it's not really defined, although there is a plan of various areas at the Trust Office. It does not appear on your certificate of title; you have to find out if you are affected. Ask staff: \$50. If you are in the area, Development Permit Fee: \$1,000. Go back to Start. You see, all of the uses of our properties seem to be affected by proximity to water bodies.

As defined in Bylaw 335, the term "water body" means "the sea or any natural depression with visible banks, or a wetland with or without visible banks; and includes any lake, river, stream, creek, spring, swamp, gulch or surface source of water, whether containing fish or not; and includes

seasonal streams; and includes any surface drainage work or catchment pond that is a man-made replacement or diversion of a natural water body."

Water, as the Trust has proven, runs downhill. Ergo, if you want to know whether your property is affected by this one little part of Bylaw 355, then come with me to the acmes, the zeniths, the peaks, the pinnacles, the crags of Salt Spring Island: Mt. Tuam, Mt. Hope, Mt. Bruce, Mt. Maxwell, Mt. Erskine, Mt. Belcher. If your property is below these heights, then you are affected. If you look out your window and see a ditch, depression or gulch, you are affected. If the rains from the sky fall on your land, you are affected. It is a rain tax. How clever!

I sell real estate and I own real estate. I am concerned.

When a government body wishes to take control of your property there is a term for it and it is called "expropriation." They pay you to take away your rights. This is expropriation without compensation. I have asked my legal counsel to sue the Islands Trust for \$9,999 at Small Claims Court. Fee: \$50. I invite all affected to do the same. If Bylaw 355 passes, the "shoe" will drop.

ARVID CHALMERS

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.

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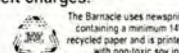
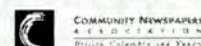
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Next meeting on Aboriginal Relations

The new Provincial Minister Responsible for Treaty Negotiations, Geoff Plant, has affirmed the plan to hold a referendum on Aboriginal treaty making, and has promised to "fast-track" negotiations, in blatant disregard of the depth and complexity of treaty matters. The new government's bulldozer approach to change will have disastrous effects if applied to treaty negotiations in B.C. Treaty advocates on both sides of the table stress the importance of public education and community involvement, not simplistic responses or quick fixes.

Land claims negotiations are no recent thing in B.C. In the 1850s, lands on Salt Spring Island were some of the first in the colony to be opened for settlement without treaty, in contravention of the Royal Proclamation of 1763. From the late 19th century, Aboriginal leaders of this area have petitioned governments to receive just compensation for the lands taken away, even traveling to England in 1909 with a delegation of chiefs to present a petition to King Edward.

Following a meeting last month, an ad hoc group of Islanders will hold another public meeting to discuss the implications of the Campbell government's "New Era Promises" on treaty negotiations and the rights of First Nation peoples. The group—shortly to be named—will be acquiring a seat on the South Island Regional Advisory Committee to keep abreast of treaty developments, and is in the process of establishing contacts with local Aboriginal communities. The group's purpose is to increase public awareness of our shared involvement and responsibility in treaty issues.

Interested Islanders are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, July 31 at the United Church, 111 Hereford Avenue in Ganges. The

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a short video. For more information call Phil Vernon at 537-5614 or Bob Wild at 537-2744.

PHIL VERNON

'Morons' too strong

In response to letter "Morons, Pinheads"

No matter how thankful I am to live here, I can't help but wonder how difficult it must be for kids to become adults on this Island. I understand the pain of having something destroyed for no apparent reasons, but such aggressive use of words like "morons," "boneheads," "stupid," "pea brain," "clowns," and "walnut-size brain" serve no purpose in telling our kids that they are worth more than mere material possessions.

Let's hear their loud cry for help and fund places like the Core Inn with daily activities and dances. Integrate now or rehabilitate later.

CHRIS

PAUL-TATONETTI

Parasitic exaggeration

Regarding the July 10, 2001 edition of *the Barnacle*, on page 5, there is an article headlined "Farmed fish parasite devastate wild salmon."

I believe that in the interest of public education, and balanced reporting, that this article should be recalled and an apology printed based on a recent government survey that disputes these allegations. Below are some major points from a press release found on the Intrafish website (<http://www.intrafish.com/article.php?articleID=14270>) that claims quite the opposite of what you published. The environment is of a concern to everyone, not just environmentalists and native groups that con-

tinuously seek to discredit the aquaculture industry.

"A preliminary government survey of sea lice levels in wild pink salmon in British Columbia (BC), Canada, has quashed recent allegations by environmentalists that salmon farming is responsible for an increase in sea lice infestation of wild stocks.

"The allegations prompted the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) to initiate a sea lice survey in the Broughton Archipelago, the preliminary results of which found that "sea lice infestation of pink salmon is not significant in the survey area."

"While the preliminary report concluded that sea lice infestation of pink salmon was not significant in the Broughton Archipelago, the survey is ongoing."

FRED PAKKALA

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Jelly/doughnut

Q. Is 'jellydoughnut' one word?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Because 'jelly' tells you what kind of doughnut it is.

Q. Is 'Saltspring' one word?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Because 'salt' tells you what kind of spring it is.

Q. Why is Salt Spring capitalized and jelly doughnut is not?

A. Because the former is a place name - proper noun.

There is/are one or more salt springs on this island - in the north end, I believe.

On another matter, the picture on page 28 of this week's (July 17) issue of *the Barnacle*: One kid has one mind, hence 'the kid's mind', singular possessive. Two, or more, kids will each have a mind of his own, therefore 'the kids' minds', plural possessive.

On yet another matter, do



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Bella Coola, population 1,104. Located 456 kilometres west of Williams Lake on Highway 20, the north arm of Burke Channel, where Alexander Mackenzie first sighted the Pacific in 1793. The Nuxalk (Bella Coola) people probably numbered about 5,000 at the time of their first contacts with Europeans but were reduced by disease in the 19th century to less than 1,000, who lived in a single village.

you have to equate children with baby goats? What is wrong with "children", "youngsters", or, in this case, "boys", or "young boys"?

C.H. VANE-HUNT

Support Afghan women

Media reports have informed readers of the desperate plight of the women of Afghanistan, suffering under a cruel, repressive regime. They are robbed of human rights such as education, health care, freedom and the right to work. For many there is a daily search for sufficient food.

The Salt Spring Voice of Women have supported the cause through their annual Middle Eastern dinners.

Several hundred Afghan women from outside their homeland have drawn up the document "Statement for Support for the Declaration of the Essential Rights of Afghan Women." This is an international campaign, so your signature would join those from all over the world. Please help. Drop in to et cetera and add your name to this document.

KAY MOWBRAY

Credit only when credit is due

I wish to correct an impression your paper has put out into the community regarding my contribution to the production *The Way We Wuz*. Although I had various responsibilities with the show, I

was not involved in the writing. The only directing I did was co-directing *Cocktails For Two* with Ron Max, one of the four (not three as reported) one act plays.

The coverage of this show has been sloppy, to say the least. Besides the usual misspelling of names, you stated in headlines that we were doing three shows when we were actually doing four. Do you not read your own calendar?

Most importantly, when you incorrectly give credit to me for what I haven't done, you take it away from the person who did write and direct these plays, namely Ron Max. That is why we give you a program.

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Workers laid off while company acquires Pacifica

by Pirjo Raits

Norske Skog Canada announced on July 18 that it will curtail 14,000 tonnes of market pulp, and 5,000 tonnes of newsprint. This move will affect approximately 50 per cent of the workforce at the Crofton operation.

The move is intended to keep inventories in check, says Deborah Somerville, Director of Corporate Affairs for Norske Skog Canada.

"We will take curtailment as required to keep our orders in line with market conditions," she said. "The market is soft in the pulp market; this reflects weakening economic conditions."

The planned curtailment will mean a shutdown for the Crofton pulp mill. The mill will shut down from August 27 to September 5, said Somerville.

"We are trying to encourage individual employees to take holiday time, as we have done in the past," she said.

The mill was shut down earlier this summer.

"Fifty per cent of the op-

eration will be working. The paper mill is running," said Somerville.

She could not say how many employees would be affected by the curtailment plans.

"We are working this through and we can't say overall what the manning impact will be."

The Crofton operations employ 1,000 people.

The newest curtailment announcement brings total maintenance and market-related pulp curtailment to 28,000 tonnes for the third quarter and 90,000 tonnes for the three fiscal quarters in 2001. The company said it is firmly committed to keeping a tight balance on inventory levels to match its order file.

Norske Skog Canada said in a news release last Friday they would be going ahead with plans to integrate Pacifica Paper's operations with its own mills now that the B.C. Supreme Court has approved the transaction between the two companies.

The expanded mills will have 2.7 million tonnes of paper and pulp capacity.



These riders and their horses, who train at Pringle's Equine Services, all participated in Cloverdale at the Class A Arabian Show. From left to right; Erin Pringle with Tushira, Kristen Brewer with Major Power, Alexa Hardy with Hyrikhal, Jenny Rae McGregor with M.B. Bacardi and Jeff Pringle.

Salt Spring Junior Riders place first in Cloverdale all Arabian horse show

by Michelle Grant

Horseback riders training under Andrea and John Pringle, of Pringle's Equine Services, cleaned up in the Junior categories of the Amateur All Arabian Show held in Cloverdale, the weekend of July 13-15.

Sixteen year old Kristen Brewer, on Major Power, beat out a national champion to come in first in the Hunt Seat Equitation event division for 17 year olds and under.

Ten year old Alexa Hardy, on Lyrikhal, who was showing for the first time, also beat out a national champion, winning top honours in the 13 years and under category of the Hunt Seat Equitation.

Seven year old Jody Pringle, on SS Tushira, won first in the 10 years and under Walk Trot Equitation.

Twelve year old Sophie Beswick won the Road Hack championship in an open class, while 15 year old Cambria Simons cleaned up in her age division. Simons also placed fourth in the Hunter Pleasure event.

Ten year old Jeff Pringle came in third in the Open Halter event in Purebreds and Half Arabs.

Fourteen year old Jenny Rae McGregor, who's been riding for just two years and was showing for the first time, rode in the Hunter Pleasure and Road Hack classes.

The 130-horse show included riders from the interior, the Vancouver area, and Washington.

On average, 17 horses show in the ring at the same time. According to trainer Andrea Pringle, Arabian horses are so ver-

satile that their shows include all disciplines, such as English, Western, Dressage and Side Saddle. This means that riders are constantly learning new things, and must possess the ability to quickly make the transition from one discipline to another. Riders must also be able to answer questions about the anatomy of their horses, and be adept at making lightening changes in direction and outfits.

Some events include individual patterns, which means the rider will be given a brief period to memorize a pattern they must follow in the ring, which could include anything and everything from changing from a walking gait to a canter, backing up 8 paces, dropping stirrups, turning on haunches and more.

This highly disciplined form of riding means regu-

lar practice all year long for Pringle's students, who train one half to one hour six days a week.

Along with understanding all disciplines, and making transitions smoothly, riders are responsible for grooming their horses for the ring.

Assisting at the show with grooming, was 22 year old Catherine Hamilton, who's been associated with Pringle's since she was 10 years old.

Winning first or second in the Class A show qualifies riders for participating in the Western Regional show to be held in Red Deer, Alberta the first weekend in August.

This show season has gotten off to a great start for the Pringle's farm with one of their horses qualifying as top horse in all three past shows.

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Water Wise...

with Murray Reiss

The standing-room-only crowds that packed both talks the Salt Spring Island Conservancy sponsored on water issues last month made it clear that drinking water is a major Island concern.

After one of the driest winters for decades we want to know if we will have enough water. After the deaths from tainted water in Walkerton and the discovery of arsenic in wells on Rainbow Road, we want to know if our water is safe to drink. And judging from the questions at the two talks, what most people most want to know is what they can do.

That's one of the main reasons the Conservancy has launched a new stewardship project, thanks to a grant from the Bullitt Foundation, aimed at helping residents protect our watersheds and drinking water lakes.

As I write this, although it's been cloudy for days, it has yet to rain, at least in the South end, while in northern B.C. roads are being washed out and residents of Tumbler Ridge and McBride are on evacuation alert.

There's not a lot we can do about the weather. But we can care for the health of our watersheds, and

thus our lakes. Watersheds are where hills, plains, valleys, plateaus, fish, and wildlife are connected by falling rain, snow, and flowing water. We all live in a watershed. We all live and work upstream from someone and downstream from someone else.

The things we do in our daily lives have an enormous effect on the water we end up drinking. If enough of us make even modest changes in our daily actions the benefit to our streams and lakes can be huge.

A relatively dry winter, like the one we've just had, helps remind us that our supply of fresh water is not as great as we often assume.

In fact, freshwater lakes, rivers, and underground aquifers hold only 0.6 per cent of the earth's water supply.

Saltwater oceans and seas contain 97 per cent and the rest is frozen. It's disconcerting to realize that Canada has only 9 per cent of the world's renewable freshwater supply, half that of Brazil.

But we can help ensure that we have enough water for our daily needs if we practice simple conserva-

tion measures. And we can help ensure that our water will be safe to drink if we each take simple steps to reduce the pollution that ends up in our watersheds and lakes.

In *WaterWise* columns over the next three months we'll be looking at how to have a healthy lawn and abundant garden without using fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides; how to maintain the life of your septic system; how to use less water indoors and outdoors; alternatives to toxic products around the home as well as their safe disposal; how to increase your property's ability to act as a "nutrient sponge"; and other steps towards lake and watershed stewardship.

As we'll see, none of these steps are too difficult and anyway, protecting watersheds is not all work and no play.

Probably the easiest way to have a great time while helping out with watershed protection is to come dance at the Farmers Institute on August 22, when Scottish supergroup Shoglenifty plays a benefit sponsored by the Water Preservation Society and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. Proceeds will go to help purchase the Maxwell Lake watershed.

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BC Hydro making record profits

In 2001 BC Hydro recorded record revenues of \$7.9 billion, with residential customers taking \$310 million of the windfall.

The posted revenues of \$7.9 billion are \$4.4 billion over the same period last year. The increase in income is mainly a result of higher electricity trade revenues with the United States related to an increase in market

prices for energy. BC Hydro has transferred \$103 million to the rate stabilization account, an account created to offset potential rate increases for domestic customers.

In a press release, BC Hydro says domestic tariff rates have not increased since April 1993, and that actually, real electricity rates have declined by approxi-

mately 12 per cent over the last 10 years, after taking inflation into account. Residential customers saw a reduction of approximately \$200 earlier this year.

"For BC Hydro, fiscal 2001 was an unprecedented year as a result of electricity trade revenue and the opportunities that arose as a result of market volatility," said David Harrison, BC

Hydro's Executive vice-president of Corporate Affairs and Chief Financial Officer.

Transactions in California have resulted in some utilities defaulting on their obligations to BC Hydro. The amount owing from California Power Exchange and California Independent System Operator stands at \$455 million Canadian.



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BC Ferries requests that citizens interested in representing their communities on the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee write to the Islands Trust office at the address below, advising of their interest in participating and outlining their previous experience in serving in voluntary and interest based activities in the area. A committee of 6 persons will be nominated by the Salt Spring Island Trustees and the Capital Regional District Electoral Area Director to represent Salt Spring Island. Representatives will initially be appointed for a term of either 18 months or three years and subsequently for three years. The Committee will meet a minimum of two times each year.

Once the Ferry Advisory Committee is formed, two members will be chosen by the Committee to represent Salt Spring Island on the Coastal Council to BC Ferries. The Coastal Council is made up of representatives of each of the 12 Ferry Advisory Committees and its mandate is to advise BC Ferries on interdependent ferry service and policy issues. The Coastal Council meets four times each year.

There is no remuneration paid for service on the Ferry Advisory Committee. However, BC Ferries pays approved expenses incurred by members participating on the Committee.

Interested citizens are asked to express their interest in writing by Friday, August 10, 2001.

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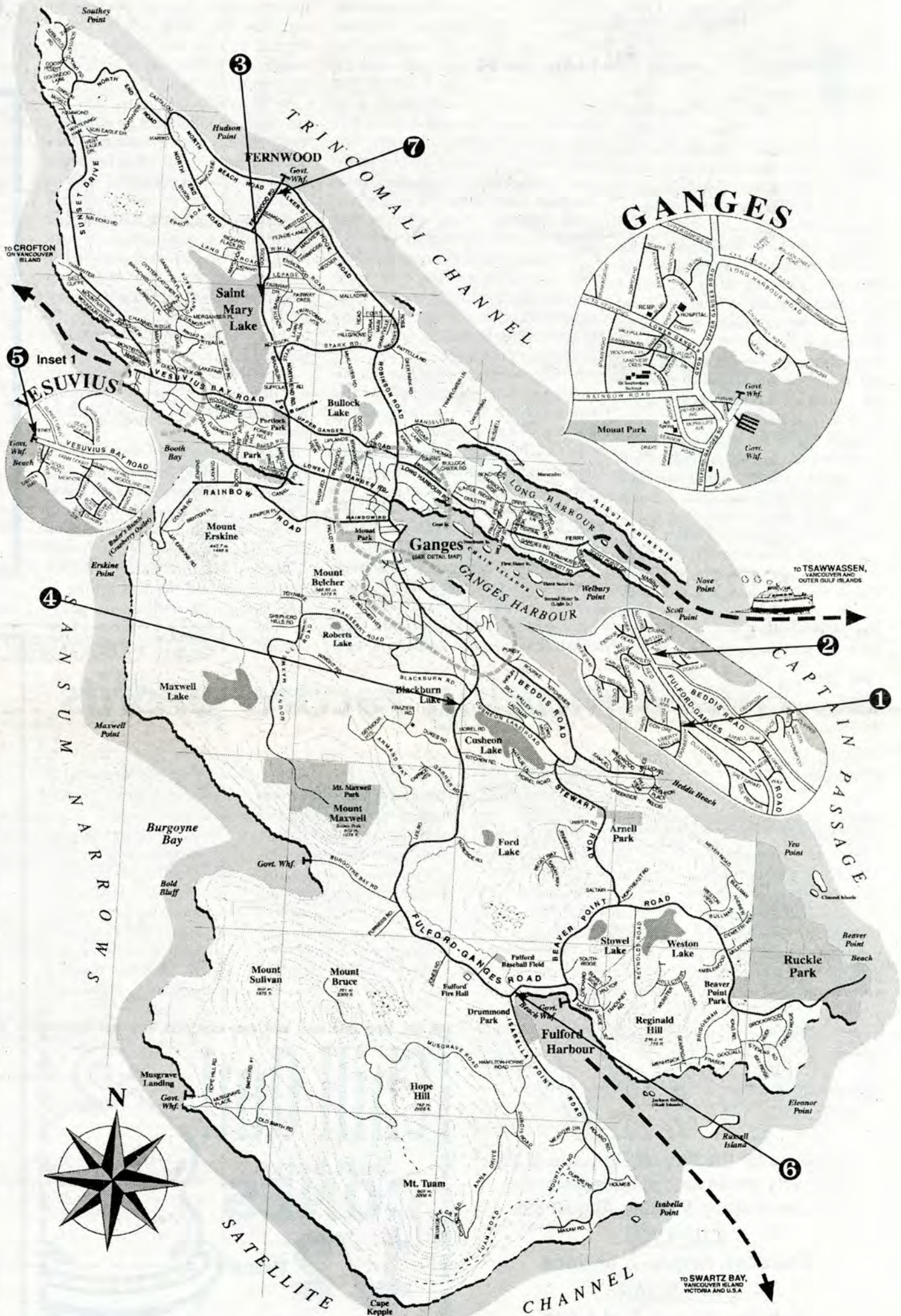
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Julia and Susan Grace make organic cheese from milk from cows like Emma, on their farm on Beddis Road.

Organic cheese from contented cows

by Pat Burkette

Cows don't jump over the moon at Moonstruck Organic Cheese's Beddis Road farm. Emma, Blossom, and 14 other Jerseys keep hooves on the ground so Julia and Susan Grace can make fine cheeses from their milk.

Susan manages the cows with a firm hand.

"I teach them from when they're little that I'm the boss," said Susan.

In fact, Moonstruck got its start because, according to Julia, "Susan fell in love with cows."

The Graces had a market garden on their 15-acre property, originally the home of Lionel Beddis, grandson of Samuel Beddis, when they decided to get one cow. They soon found she provided them with far too much milk.

"I like to cook and started to fool around with the milk," said Julia. So, a cheese making enterprise was born.

The Graces worked hard to build their dairy farm, tackling chores like packing 45-pound loads of feed out to the cows. Bureaucracy had to be battled as well.

"We had to get the right to milk cows," said Julia.

Moonstruck received a license to produce cheese in August 1998, meeting Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Health, and Milk Marketing Board standards. Julia said at the time

there was no organic milk offered in the province, and the Graces were the first producers of organic milk in B.C.

Producing organic cheese means everything the cows eat must be organic, containing no pesticides or fertilizers. No hormones or antibiotics are used on the herd. If antibiotics have to be used for medical reasons, cows must be pulled from the milk supply for a minimum of 30 days. As well, the cows must enjoy freedom of movement in a natural environment.

Now, Julia and Susan can't imagine life without cheese.

"We love it," said Julia, noting Salt Spring is a great location for business. "Salt Spring is a state of mind more than anything else," said Julia. "It lets you do eccentric, interesting things."

Susan gets milking underway by six a.m. A milking machine allows two cows to be milked at once in the modern building which houses the cheese-making operation.

Julia is in the cheese room, right next to the milking room, by seven a.m. With its white walls, large windows, and ceiling to floor walk-in ripening rooms, the cheese-making area is pristine.

This summer, Julia and Susan have two helpers: Kristin Peebles, on a government student sum-

mer work program; and Australian Jack Holman, here on a working holiday visa.

Kristin and Jack pour off the whey from a batch of cheese, then pat the curds into forms. The whey is salted, and stays on the draining table for a couple of days until a rind forms. Then the cheese is placed in the appropriate ripening room. At this time of the year Moonstruck makes 350 pounds of cheese a week.

Hard cheese takes four to six months to mature. Soft cheese is ready in a month. Moonstruck makes two unpasteurized hard cheeses and three soft, pasteurized, surface-ripened cheeses. A cream cheese, called Fromage Blanc, is recommended with a bowl of stewed rhubarb for a sensational taste combination.

"We sell almost everything that we make directly," said Julia. "We get kind of lost in a big store."

On Salt Spring, Moonstruck Organic Cheese is available at the Saturday market, in the Co-op in Gasline Alley, the Dairy Store, and Mobile Market. Moonstruck will also be at the Real Food Faire taking place at Fulford Hall on August 26. You can buy cheese or take a tour of the farm at 1306 Beddis Road. Phone 537-4987 first.

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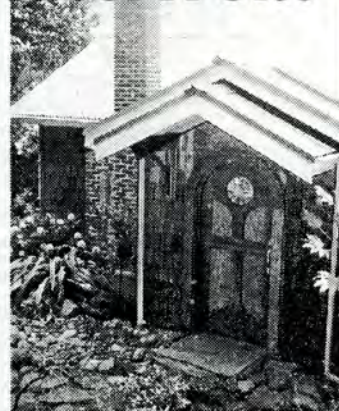


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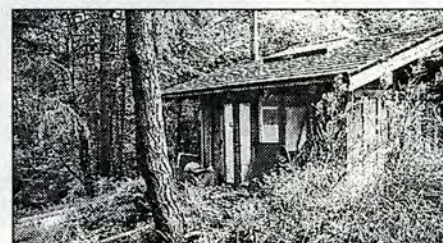
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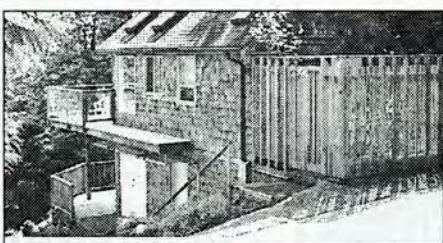
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Dance
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**WEDNESDAY
JULY 25**

Performing Arts
Friends and Neighbours
Lunchbox Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
11:30 buffet. 12:30pm show

Music
Mowbray & Wall
Free concert. All Saints' by-the-Sea. 12:10pm

Mel M'Rabet Trio
Salt Spring Centre. 8pm

Daemon Baker & Dr. Download
Treehouse 8-11pm

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

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

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

Interfaith
Centering Prayer
Contemplative Centre. 8am



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

Meetings & Lectures
SSI Paddler's Club
United Church Hall. 7:30pm

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

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

Cinema / TV
A.I. Artificial Intelligence
Cinema Central. 9pm

Atlantis: The Lost Empire
Cinema Central. 7pm

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

Meetings & Lectures
Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Sports & 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
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation
Free Internet lessons
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

**THURSDAY
JULY 26**



Children
Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

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

Al Simmons - Family Show
ArtSpring. 7:30pm

Music
Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike with Derek Duffy
Treehouse. 7-11pm

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

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Meetings & Lectures
MS Support Group
Seniors' Building. 7pm

Islands Trust Meeting
Hart Bradley Hall. 1:15pm

Sports & Fitness
Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Cinema / TV
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Cinema Central. 7pm

**FRIDAY
JULY 27**

Special Events
Island Treasure Fair
ArtSpring. Fri & Sat.

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

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

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

Jack n' Lefty
Treehouse 8-11pm

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

Health
Feldenkrais Awareness
through Movement. Cats
Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports & 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

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Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

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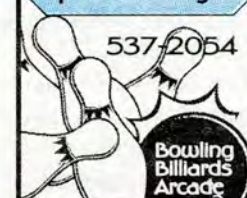
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Special Events
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ArtSpring. Fri. & Sat.

Performing Arts
Sailing Home Musical Cabaret
Harbour House Wheelhouse.
9pm
Playback Theatre
United Church. 7pm



Music
Concerts in the Park
Daemon Baker and Dr.
Download. 11am
Barrington Perry
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
Tom Hooper
Treehouse 8-11pm

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

Meetings & Lectures
Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-4pm

SUNDAY JULY 29

Special Events
The Growing Circle Farm
Tour
Starts at the Growing Circle
Co-op. 10am-4pm

Music
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
Kelly Burk
Treehouse 8-11pm

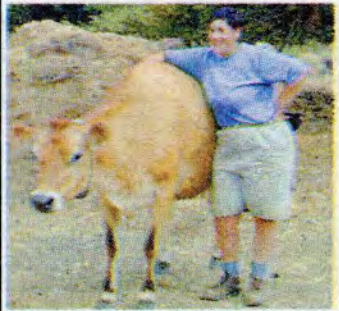
Dance
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Fulford Hall. Every Thurs. 10-11:15am. 653-9549

Sports & Fitness
Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm
Trap Trophy Shoot
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MONDAY JULY 30

Special Events
Art Adventures
131 Garner Rd. July 30-Aug. 3.
9am-4pm



Children
Parent Support Circle
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call
653-4411 for location.
9:30-11am

Music
Derek Duffy
Treehouse 8-11pm

Dance
Cats Pajamas Dance Class
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Interfaith
Toning with Breath and
Sound
United Church downstairs.
6-8pm
Vipassana Meditation
The Barn. 7:30pm

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

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

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

Galleries
Richard MacDonald photos
The Bodyworks Collective. To
mid-August

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



Meetings & Lectures
Aboriginal Issues
United Church. 7:30pm. Info:
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Book Discussion Group
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm.
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Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

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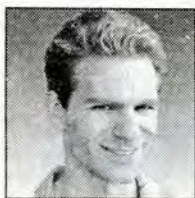


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The Gift unoriginal



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

The Gift has virtually all the ingredients of a top notch supernatural thriller, including a beautiful and mysterious setting (the deep south), and moody visuals from director Sam Raimi. The talented cast includes; Cate Blanchett, Hilary Swank, Giovanni Ribisi, Greg Kinnear, Keanu Reeves, Katie Holmes, and Gary Cole. The only thing it is missing is an original story.

Annie Wilson (Blanchett) has a psychic "gift" that enables her not only to be a sort of secular fortune teller but a clairvoyant as well. She does readings for the town's residents to support her three kids, due to the recent death of her husband. The twists begin when a rich man's daughter (Holmes) goes missing, and the desperate authorities turn to Annie for help. Naturally, it works.

However, since she was the only person to know where to find the girl, she herself becomes implicated in the crime. The question

is, who is the real killer? Annie gets flashes of insight, but may not realize the truth until it is far too late.

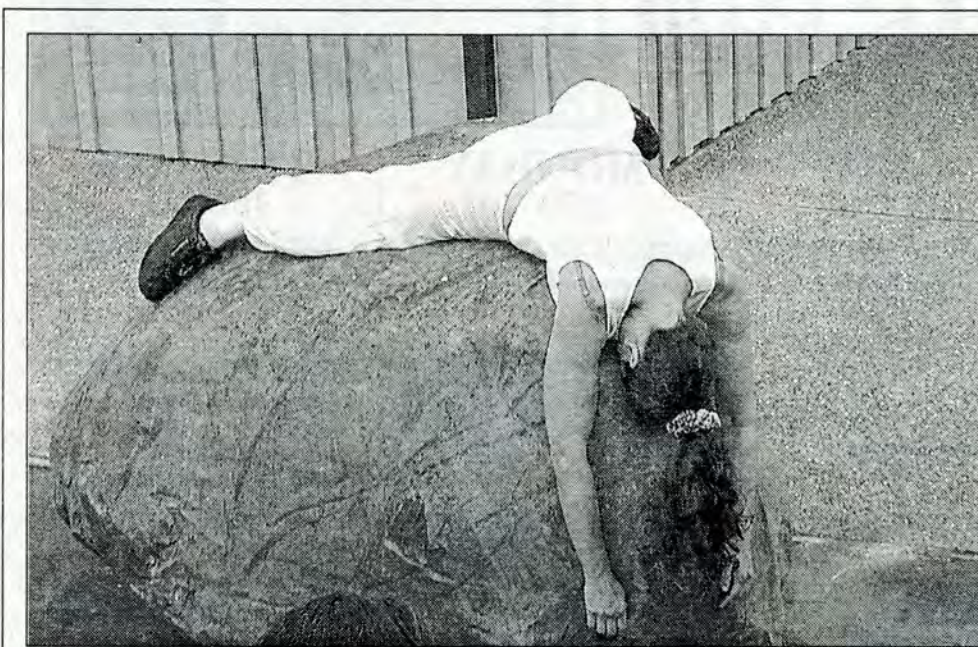
This is the kind of film that has been done before in non-supernatural terms, one where almost anyone could be the bad guy. Most of the story moves along just fine, but somewhere along the way it loses direction.

I didn't really want a simple murder mystery. I wanted a different take on the psychic thing. Is Annie's "gift" a boon, or a curse? Is she an agent of evil, as some townsfolk say, or humanity's guardian angel, or just a genetic fluke? In a truly original film, the answers to these questions would not be a given.

With *The Gift*, we are pretty much assured in our heroine's character, and as such, what could be a powerful story of spiritual self-discovery turns into a typical (albeit well assembled) whodunit.

Rating: 14a

Running Time: 111 min.



TERRACES BREAKS NEW GROUND—Twelve Island dancers performed *Terraces*, a brave and innovative dance, at ArtSpring last Friday evening. In this photo, dancer Anna Haltrecht becomes a part of the landscape on the terraces behind ArtSpring. Choreographer Leah Stein had the dance troupe begin their performance outdoors, ending up with the dancers and the audience in the theatre.

Pirjo Raitis photo

Terraces, unique and original work

by Sandi Johnson

Terraces, directed by Leah Stein, was performed at ArtSpring on July 20 by Sarah Allen, Oria Atkinson, Tormatha Baigent, Lauren Bowler, Christine Elsey, Devon Guest, Anna Haltrecht, Annie MacGuffie, Anna Mouat, Robbyn Scott, Leah Stein, and Anastacia Wilde.

Guided by ushers, strikingly clad in black and white, the audience gathered in the green space juxtaposed to ArtSpring's upper level parking lot. We knew that the performance was ready to begin when, after Trish Nobile introduced *Terraces*, the soundscape began with car horns beeping. Then the dancers, dressed in white, emerged from parked vehicles in the lot.

First came the car horns, then the drum. The dancers drummed on the red pickup truck with their bare hands. With Annie MacGuffie in the back of

the truck and Robbyn Scott on the roof, they danced all over the vehicle until the tuba sounded.

Ian Van Wyck's tuba signaled the dancers to move onto the grass. In the background, Laurent Boucher drummed the yellow parking lot gate. Rolling, somersaulting, cartwheeling, the dancers acrobatically danced the grassy slope.

Terraces was acrobatic and it was also ritualistic. They stood astride in a position of power; they formed a pyramid. Expressing community, they formed human chairs, carrying each other. They used their voices as sound instruments; they provided rhythm by clapping.

It's challenging to perform a work in motion. Clear transitions such as

Ian's tuba and consequently, Lauren Bowler's singing moved the work along. Lauren Bowler appeared over the crest of the hill and sang the dancers to the next stage of *Terraces*.

Moving down the slope, they arrived on the ArtSpring patio where they danced.

Here on the concrete patio they took hold of nature, incorporating the rocks and trees into the choreography. With Lauren Bowler singing from the mezzanine, they formed a human chair and carried Oria Atkinson into ArtSpring. The image of the dancer being transported provided a useful visual metaphor to bring the performance inside.

The audience's interest helped the flow of the work. A good-sized audience was curious, antici-

pating, because *Terraces* was so unique.

Barry Livingston's original compositions, *River Wind* and *Terraces* were innovative, especially the music for plucked piano. With Barry Livingston on keyboard, Ian Van Wyck on string bass and Laurent Boucher on percussion, the dancers took the stage.

Costumed in rich colours—reds, magentas, purples and silver, *Terraces* became more of an uptown expression on the stage.

In the final transition, to signal the end of the show, Lauren Bowler and Devon Guest danced through the exit, outside again. From where I sat I could see the green outdoors: it brought *Terraces* full circle.

Terraces was enthusiastically received. Original, demanding, the work flowed.

★ TOP 5 ★

- 1) Castaway
- 2) Thirteen Days
- 3) Down To Earth
- 4) Snatch
- 5) Traffic

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by Sandi Johnson

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A Parents' Choice, and Juno Award winner, Al Simmons receives accolades wherever he performs.

This inventive and intelligent musical humourist has often been the most popular and talked about act in concert and at festivals across North America.

In the tradition of the great comedy kings—Danny Kaye, Spike Jones, and Jimmy Durante, Simmons treats his audience to musical comedy routines with song, dance, jokes, magic tricks, and sight gags.



Courtesy photo

Al Simmons visits *Sesame Street* and *Fred Penner's Place*. He's a one-man cast of thousands. A wizard with quick costume changes, and out-of-this-world theatrical props and one-liners, he creates zany characters. Among his characters are

Dr. Simmons, the optometrist with his musical eye chart; the Scotsman who uses a deflating beach ball to create bagpipe shrills on his harmonica; Ma and Pa who shout for pancakes at breakfast.

Al Simmons and his imagination

grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His creativity was nurtured by parents who loved storytelling, music, and old-fashioned fun. The extended family included punsters, pranksters, and eccentrics such as Uncle Nick, known as Steamboat Harris.

His music has been described as "impeccable." *Celery Stalks at Midnight* was named Canada's Best Children's Album at the 1995 Junos. *The Truck I Bought for Moe*, Simmons' third and most recent album, received a Juno nomination.

Maclean's magazine suggests, "For those in search of the truly zany, the undisputed king is Al Simmons."

His performance is sponsored by the Festival of the Arts, at ArtSpring July 26, 7:30 p.m.

World Jasz at Music and Munch

Music and Munch is happy to announce the free concert on July 25 at 12:10 p.m., at All Saints' by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

An unusual combination of classical guitar and saxophone will bring smooth, melodic airs to the noon-day concert.

Classified as "World Jasz," this genre emphasises melodic improvisation rather than harmonic, a style which is perhaps more mainstream than jazz, since it is linear, and "tells a story."

Some of the repertoire of Paul Mowbray and Michael Wall leans toward smooth Latin standards, such as



Courtesy photo

Jobim's *Wave*, and *Black Orpheus*. But, there is also a cadence of African and Arabic music, and of course, a grounding in American and European

jazz and blues.

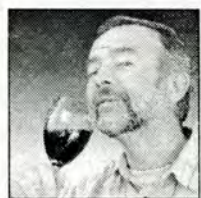
Both Paul and Michael bring extensive and varied performance experience to us, and it is hoped that all will enjoy their lively, yet sensual and emotional programme.

Michael appeared with the Monic Nordine Trio in March at Music and Munch, and Paul has worked with a number of West Coast jazz, pop, and blues groups.

Please join in to experience this unique and enjoyable duo, who look forward to giving us a great show.

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White wines make a strong comeback



Wine Files ...
with Steve Coopman

Chenin Blanc has been referred to as the world's most versatile grape variety. In the

Loire Valley it makes some of the finest, longest-lasting sweet wines. Here in North America it is often softer and fruitier, such is the case with the Quails' Gate version. I find this wine bursts with fruit on both the nose and in the taste; tart green apple, melon, some grapefruit and then a herbaceous underpinning that gives it a fullness in the development. A very refreshing wine.

Gray Monk, Pinot Gris, 1999, (\$12.95). With Pinot Gris you can expect a gently perfumed wine with good substance on the taste. This version is a good example. In the glass the Gray Monk has a touch of pink in the colour and looks as rich and elegant as it tastes. The nose is of subtle

grass, apple, and pear. The taste is smooth, well-balanced, and elegant, with apple and honey notes. Like all good whites the richer flavours are released as it warms up.

Mission Hill, Private Reserve Pinot Gris, 1999 (\$12.95). Mission Hill has received much praise for this wine in the past and the trend for excellence continues. Pale golden in the glass, huge peachy nose with grassy notes, and a lovely refreshing big fruit taste with good acid structure and very well balanced. This is an elegant soft, full-flavoured wine and, as with the Gray Monk, the price is right.

These are just three Okanagan whites I've tried recently, but they are by no means the only good B.C. white wines on the shelf at the liquor store. I would also recommend Hester Creek and the Calona Vineyards Artist Series wines. Try them and appreciate.

Cheers!

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Band cooks up recipe for their own success

by Pirjo Raits

Seven years ago, four 13 year old boys set up shop in a basement and then set about learning to play music. They call themselves Recipe From a Small Planet, and they are: guitarist Jason Crocker, bassist Pablo Puentes, keyboardist Steve Fletcher, and drummer Ben Curties.

The basement band quickly outgrew the basement and moved to a new jam space under a sex shop with a house full of transvestites next door.

Their roots are in the basement grunge-band scene, and they are funksters, scruffy, and laid-back, but they have a strong

work ethic, and a relentless drive to succeed in a business where bands are a dime a dozen. They've slept in parking lots, cooked on propane camp stoves, and gone days without showers. The road, on a tour bus, can seem awfully long, but these guys don't give up. They are tenacious and that trait seems to be paying off.

They are known as Recipe From a Small Planet, and the waves they made in the music scene in Calgary have spread across the country.

They label themselves a groove, soul, and rock 'n' roll band, and are making music they love on their own terms. They will appeal to

the Phish/Dave Matthews crowd, but prefer not to be labeled a "jam band."

It is hard to label a band and expect them to stick to those perimeters. They are funk-based, with a dash of country, a splash of Latino rock, and dollop of hip-hop.

Since coming together they haven't stopped. They have played over 200 gigs, sold over 2,500 copies of their debut album, *Hovercraft*, and gathered legions of fans nationwide.

Babel Fish, their second album, was released in April.

Recipe From a Small Planet plays at Moby's July 27 and 28.

m•pact returns to ArtSpring

Opening night at the Island Treasure Fair will feature m•pact, a five-man a cappella ensemble.

m•pact has been heralded as one of the best vocal

groups in the world, and Islanders and visitors will have a chance to hear them perform at ArtSpring on Friday, July 27 at 8 p.m.

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ments of rhythm and blues, jazz, and pop, roof-raising funk and graceful ballads. Tickets are available at the ArtSpring box office. Call 537-2102.



ENJOYING THE SHOW—Dee Hooton and Moira Luke take time to appreciate the art work of Val Konig's students. The display at ArtSpring features 53 works by Island artists.

Blue Horse Folk Art Gallery #13

Folk art on studio tour

by Dayle Gaetz

Salt Spring Island's Studio Tour, now in its 11th year, offers "a self-guided tour of 36 unique artist studios."

One of nine studios new to the Studio Tour this year, Blue Horse is a collaborative effort by Paul Burke and Anna Gustafson.

Located on North View Road, the small building housing the studio is new but has an undeniable "old world" charm.

Step inside to see just how well their two styles mingle and complement one another. The overall impression is of colour, diversity, and, at the same time, a welcome harmony. Anna's raku lamps lend a warm glow while her unique paintings decorate the walls.

Look to the right where a life-sized heron stands on long thin legs. On the shelf above is a tufted puffin, and behind it, glaucous winged gulls above a school of mature salmon heading upstream. The folk art animals are Paul's creations; the salmon were part of a 1994 show entitled *Salmon Running*, in Victoria.

Moving away from local wildlife, several quite different pieces are perched on tables created by Anna, waiting to be shipped off to a show in Calgary. A calf roper sits astride his horse, leaning for-

ward, lasso at the ready. Also among the cowboy pieces are a saddle bronc, bullrider, barrel racer and steer wrestler. Creating people is a relatively new experience for Paul, although he has also done a group of horses racing into the wind with jockeys clinging to their backs.

On another of Anna's tables stands a boar, a reminder of a show both Paul and Anna contributed to in 1996. Based on Borneo, it was held at the Victoria Art Gallery.

The couple moved to Salt Spring about five years ago from Vancouver, where Anna designed a line of children's wear, and Paul worked in construction, and devoted his spare time to art.

Paul says he has always done art, and when he was 11 or 12 years old, he began to work with wood. In 1989 he began carving animals as gifts, "to represent the pets of friends."

In describing his work, Paul explains it is a little unusual. "I don't take a block of wood and carve it into a shape, I take several pieces of wood, carve those, and then assemble them together."

He uses different species of wood, most of it salvaged. White pine makes a great body. Rocky Mountain juniper, with its deeply striated

surface, adds interest in areas such as a horse's neck or the tail of a rooster. Fruitwoods lend strength to legs and cedar roots give variety to legs and tails.

Paul begins by roughing things out on his bandsaw, then uses gouges and knives to complete the form.

Once the piece is assembled, the next step is adding layers of paint to create an overall effect where "the colour from below comes through in the tool marks." He explains that his method "creates the feeling of a rich, multi-layered piece of sculpture."

Although Anna is absent this day, Paul says they enjoy doing shows together.

He describes Anna as an "obsessive maker of things...since she was about two. Anna has a strong sense of pattern and graphic design."

The wide variety of her work is ample evidence. Her small, square paintings range from salmon motifs to quilt designs and colourful map-shapes of islands and bays.

Wooden tables have ancient games or Viking runes carved into their surfaces. Raku lamps and pots of all shapes, sizes, and colours decorate the gallery. And then there is her latest interest, woven baskets in a variety of styles.

In addition to the Studio Tour, and showing at various galleries, the couple does several retail shows a year. For their annual show in May they take over the barn at Ravenhill Herb Farm in Saanich.

Blue Horse Folk Art Gallery is open Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Maps of Studio Tour 2001 are available from the Chamber of Commerce and at many of the galleries in Ganges.



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Our sincere thanks to the many golfers who supported the Hospital Foundation by participating in our 10th annual "Hewitson Memorial" Charity Golf Tournament on July 13th. Many thanks also to the many prize donors and hole sponsors whose donations helped to ensure that the tournament was a great success.

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Peace Park the setting for annual peace observance

Salt Spring's annual peace observance commemorating Hiroshima Day takes place Monday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Peace Park in Ganges.

Dr. Jan Van Stolk will speak briefly on this anniversary of the dropping of the first atom bomb.

Dr. Van Stolk is now a Salt Spring resident. He is a former president of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a division of the group that was the first organization to win a Nobel Prize. Dr. Van Stolk was present in Stockholm for the presentation of the award.

The group now uses the name Physicians for Global Survival, and steadfastly continues its efforts to bring conciliation and peace education throughout the world.

With the Bush administration in the United States making serious efforts to mount anti-missile defenses, our observance has added significance.

A petition to our own

Prime Minister to resist involvement in this scheme will be available for signers at the August 6 ceremony.

Featured this year will be a procession with lanterns and candles to hang peace doves in the trees in the park, accompanied by Sue Newman's music.

The Raging Grannies will sing songs appropriate for the occasion.

The Peace Park is across the road from ArtSpring in Ganges.

If the weather is wet, the gathering will happen in the foyer of ArtSpring. Participants are asked to bring lanterns or candles.

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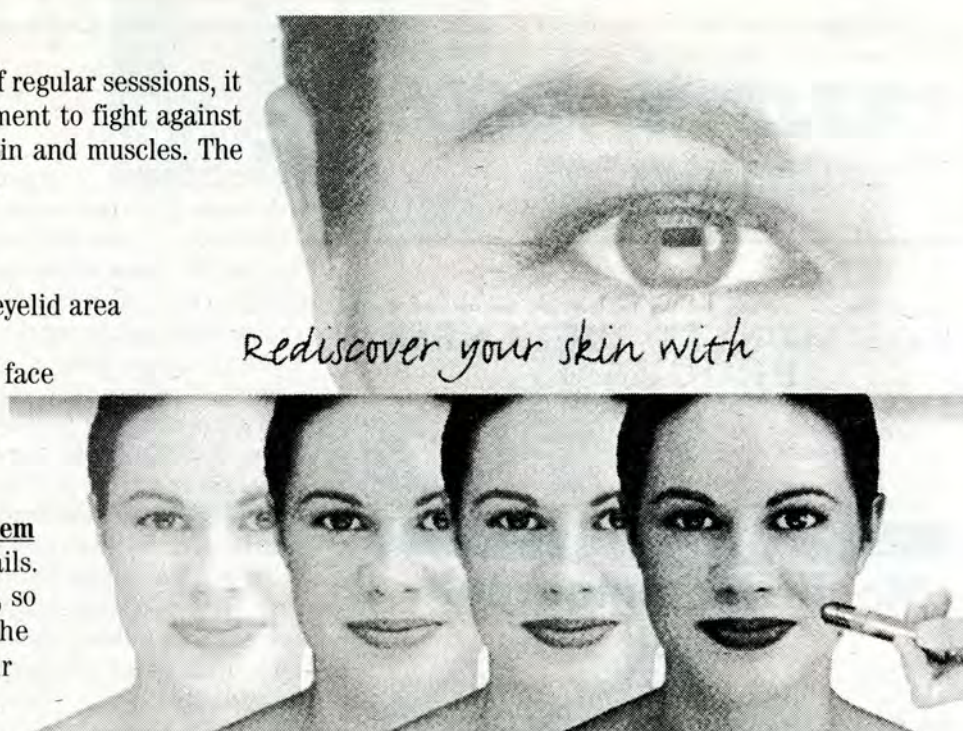
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Our first event is a Basketball Tournament, a 2 on 2, happening at the Middle School court on Friday, July 27. The 11-13 age group starts at 3:30 p.m. 'til 5:00 p.m., and the 14-19 group starts at 9:30 p.m. and goes until there is a winner. To get further information and to sign up, call Megan or Brittany. If any adults who would like to ref or keep score please call.

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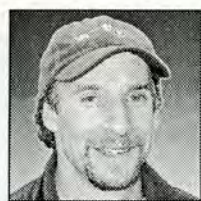
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TREASURE TROVE—Ron Aird, a board member of Tuned Air, and Paul Gravett of ArtSpring, check out one of the items to be bid on in the Grand Auction taking place at the Island Treasure Fair. This particular item is a 13-1/2 foot MacGregor double-paddle canoe, lovingly handmade by Rob Denny. A complete list of Grand Auction goods is available at the ArtSpring box office. The admission price for the Grand Auction has been waived, but tickets are still required.

Monster plant needs room



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

Over the years I've had many gardeners come to me and ask if I knew anything about that monstrous rhubarb-like plant on the Fulford Ganges Hwy?

Most Islanders that are into gardening are probably well aware of the particular specimen I'm referring too. As you head south, just before Lee's Hill, on the right hand side. You probably know the one I'm talking about now, that giant rhubarb on steroids.

Actually the species is

Gunnera manicata, a very large leafed plant native to South America.

There are many species of *Gunnera*, but *manicata* seems to be the most popular in our temperate zone.

Gunnera manicata is a very large perennial in our climate and is grown for it's massive exotic foliage. The largest leaves I've measured on this species were over 6 feet across! The leaf stalks can grow to 6 or 7 feet in length.

If you are looking for

dramatic foliage or a conversation piece, then this baby is for you. *Gunnera* are fairly common in the nursery trade and smaller plants only take a few years to reach a good size if planted in the right conditions.

When the plants reach maturity, a corn-cob like flower spike emerges from close to the roots and grows to at least 2 feet long or so. Each flower spike produces many tiny orange-red fruits.

Gunnera need a fair bit of room to grow and are not suited for a tiny garden. They seem to prefer to grow in partial shade, but will accept full sun if there is constant moisture available. Generally, the soil should be rich in nutrients and organic material.

Most often you will see

this plant growing beside a pond. I have a very large one planted beside my pond and because of the higher water table where it is growing there is no need for me to irrigate during our summer months.

In the fall, the large leaves should be chopped off and used to mulch the crown. This protects this species from any heavy frost we may experience during the winter months.

Gunnera will also respond to heavy feeding during our growing season. The best time to plant a *Gunnera* on Salt Spring would be in the spring or summer months.

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DEATHS**

ROGERS, ELSIE (Jones) was born in New Castle, England on June 6th, 1916. She passed away peacefully on July 14th, 2001 in Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island. Predeceased by her loving husband Milt Rogers and son John Dale; survived by her brother Bob Jones; sons Bob and Wayne Dale; grandchildren Milton, Cathy, Dan, Penny, Guy, Rory, Aaron, Michelle and six great grandchildren. She will be very missed for her wonderful personality, big smile, love and thoughtfulness. A special thanks to the staff at Greenwood and Lady Minto hospital for your love and care. A memorial service will be held at the Community Gospel Chapel on Wednesday, July 25th at 11am, all are welcome.

JORGENSEN, JENS GRAM passed away July 16th, 2001 at the age of 92. He is sadly missed by his wife Grethe, his sons Han (Shirley) Courtenay, and Erling (Phyllis) Salt Spring. His 3 grandchildren Jean, Kim, and Lisa and his 5 great-grandchildren will all miss his special affection. Jens, with his family, immigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1951 and was extremely proud to become a Canadian Citizen in 1957, a pride that he carried with him all his life. Their adventures lead them to Musgrave's Landing on Salt Spring Island, where Jens and Grethe were caretakers for 28 years. After retiring Jens and Grethe moved to Shawnigan Lake, then Duncan and finally back home to Salt Spring Island. Jens loved the outdoors and kept himself busy gardening, pruning trees, and chopping wood into his 90's. He was full of life, with a spark that would always light up when his grandchildren were around. After a kidney surgery Jens was recovering at home, fell and broke his hip working in the garden where he loved to be. He succumbed to complications and passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital with his family by his side. Memorial service was held at 1:00 July 21st, 2001 in Duncan. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Parkinson(s) Society.

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COMING EVENTS**

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OCCUPATIONAL FIRST Aid Level One course will be held on Salt Spring Island one day-August 9th, 2001. This is the WCB approved course. Limited space. Please call Peter Grant at 537-1200 or 537-6030 to sign up or for information.

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COMING EVENTS**

THEATRE GAMES improv for kids! Tuesdays & Thursdays upstairs Core Inn. Ages (5-9), 1-2:30pm; ages (10-14), 3-4:30pm. Info Cedar 653-4254.

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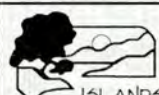
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DATE: Thursday
July 26th, 2001**TIME:** 1:15 p.m.**PLACE:** Hart Bradley
Memorial Hall
(Lions Club)
103 Bonnet Ave.,
Ganges

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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COMING EVENTS****Rootsfest
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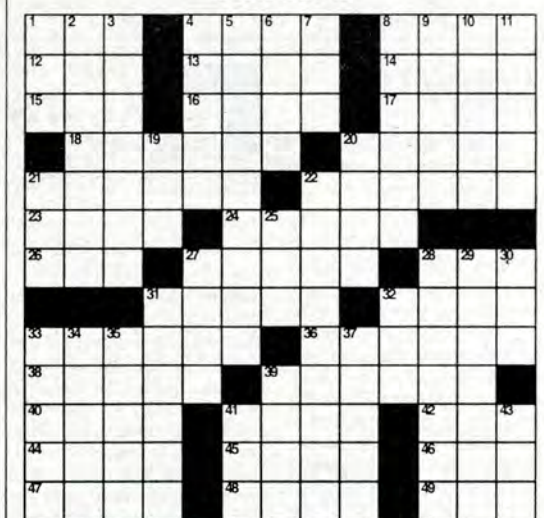
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Shade tree
- 4 Russian despot
- 8 Geek
- 12 A kind of soup
- 13 Large rabbit
- 14 Othello character
- 15 Hearing aid?
- 16 Doctrines
- 17 Competent
- 18 Courageous
- 20 The E in P.E.T.
- 21 Double O tribe
- 22 Doctrines
- 23 Old World buffalo
- 24 Belonging to them
- 26 Cable sports svce.
- 27 Double O honker
- 28 Roman 102
- 31 Alignments
- 32 Double L passage-way
- 33 Double E theatre part
- 36 Double B grain
- 38 Double O deer
- 39 Double O nest
- 40 Freeze or dote preceder
- 41 Double O chase
- 42 Over, condensed
- 44 Pencil part
- 45 Double L garment
- 46 Double S aircraft
- 47 Man's given name
- 48 Church part
- 49 Compass point, abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Mime
- 2 Spices up
- 3 Double O dart
- 4 Cogitate
- 5 Double O berries
- 6 Military force
- 7 Rheniums, abbr.
- 8 Telemarketer?
- 9 Mad
- 10 Double O residence
- 11 Rhymers
- 19 Reptile genus
- 20 One of the Greats
- 21 Nathan, for short
- 22 Double S double O cisterns
- 25 Ad
- 27 Double E happiness
- 28 Double O rail car
- 29 Double L distress
- 30 Island, to Armand
- 31 Next to
- 32 Home Box Office, for short
- 33 Double L garment size
- 34 Grouper
- 35 About wheels
- 37 School, in St Claude
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- 41 Resort
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Tip of the week:

The Sun is now in Leo. In Western Astrology, Leo is the sign that is "ruled" by the Sun. The Sun is the single most important factor in Astrology. After all, without the Sun life as we know it would not exist at all. Thus, to many the Sun is the closest thing in reality to God or the creator and giver of life. Many deem such a perspective as out dated and even blasphemous. Yet again, without the Sun there would be no debate at all. In Western Philosophy, one can study about the "Solar Logos". The basic implication is that the intelligence behind the Sun is divine. No matter how much we scientifically dissect the Sun and categorize it into different layers, and characteristics the results still do not reveal the inner mystery and power of the Sun. The whole is always greater than the sum of the parts. Like the idea that the Earth is an intelligent being, so is the Sun. Yet, as the giver of life, the Sun as a being transcends our normal understanding of the word intelligence. Glory to our Sun.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) A new wave of confidence is washing over you. With this, you feel inspired to get out and play. Romantic sentiments colored by beauty and poetry are a part of the scenario. Your enthusiasm may be so high, however, that you will push others against their will. This may work professionally where you have the authority to boss others, yet it stands to backfire in your personal life. Enjoy the excitement of this time by flowing with empathy.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Creative inspirations are fluttering like butterflies in summer. To catch them, however, you may need to be very still and patient. As you do, rich feelings will become more available to you. You will also feel inspired to translate these emotions into ideas which, in turn, you can translate into reality. Sometimes we can achieve more by being quiet and receptive rather than ambitious and active. This type of activity is an example of emotional intelligence.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) The Sun is shining brightly in your skies now, whether it is cloudy for everyone else or not. Fresh new opportunities are coming your way virtually out of the blue. Consequently, your confidence is growing and so are your leadership abilities. This is a good time to focus upon



exactly what you desire, as you are more likely that usual to get it. Take your time to

choose so you can celebrate the success of wanting what you get. Patient confidence!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) Inspiration to start some creative projects is strong for you now. Of course, this implies a process. Since you are in a mood to go big, you do well to carefully consider the time, energy and resources required. If your focus is to make things the way they were or to do things the you always have then you may be on the wrong track. It is time to release the old methods of approach and try new ones. Ride on the wings of inspiration before you commit to the realities of perspiration.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) With the Sun now in your sign you are in the mood to take some extra pioneering initiatives. While rewards for past efforts are yours to enjoy, you are also aware of what you no longer want. The confidence from this knowledge is freeing up repressed energies. On one hand, this is awakening you to a greater level of leadership and power. Alternatively, you feel inspired and energized to appreciate the joy and passion of fun and games. Pure and simple passion is the breakfast of champions.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) While much change and activity is bubbling without in certain respects you feel called within. Fateful gatherings with old friends and family are stirring you up and feeding your soul. You are getting a reminder of the value of family ties and true friendship. Yet, amidst the excitement you also need some time to meditate and reflect. All the while, the urge to learn new skills and/or improve upon existing ones remains strong. Be your own best friend as well and take time out as necessary.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) Fun with friends new and old is awakening you to new levels of your individuality now. Whatever you are doing, education in one form or another is likely. Rather than probe into deep and serious study, however, you are happy to learn a little about a lot. Taking risks to express your leadership is a central part of the plot. The temptation to push your views onto others may be strong now as well. Save your energy for travel and other sorts of adventure.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) The time has come to express more of your personal power. This may involve approaching

authority figures for well-earned rewards. While you may feel confident in your position you may have to demonstrate your worth either with a record of past performance or by a display of excellence now. Avoid leaning on traditional perceptions and expectations. The world is changing and so are the rules about who deserves reward and recognition. Let the here and now prove your worth.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) With a jubilant cry you are released from the grip of soul processing. Internal pressures last month to release old perceptions are over, for now. Like a child finally on summer vacation, you feel liberated and excited at the prospects. Many levels still need to be cleared, yet the main focus is upon fun in the sun. Cultural interests are strong now as well. Look beyond the props and facade to the details that reflect the beauty of human genius, cooperation and achievement.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The time has come to make some inquiries into new and meaningful investments. In many respects, this will involve knowledge and education. Others on your stage are showing you that you can step into the unknown with confidence. However, a certain amount of research remains important. Reach out for guidance now. Rather than a sign of weakness, seeking assistance is a sign of power. As you face your fears, be open to the objective perspectives of people that you feel you can trust.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) New beginnings on relationship fronts continues to be in the spotlight. The challenge is to negotiate a deal that honors your own individual style and needs and those of all involved. Expect that the arrangement will probably be unique and innovative rather than traditional. To succeed, know exactly what you desire and exercise empathetic and honest communication to decipher exactly what your partner(s) need and desire. Break free of the old code!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) The whole spectrum of your health is now in focus. Consider that in order to meet your health needs in body, mind and emotions your whole lifestyle will require adjustment. This implies getting in touch with your very real needs. Ignoring these for the sake of external harmony will backfire on your eventually. How to diagnose what you really need is the other side of the story. To do so you may have to face certain fears. Aim for total health without compromise, otherwise, everyone stands to lose.

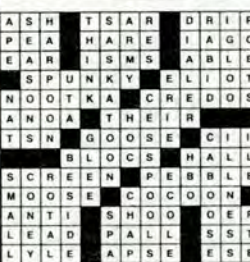
• 190 • THANKS

DENNIS SEWARD has taken his last hike. The family has taken his ashes on one of his favourite hiking trails as he wished. We all feel the support and prayers from so many friends was quite wonderful. We would like to thank everyone for their cards, letters, flowers, hugs, and phone calls. An occasion like this makes us realize how fortunate we are to live in such a supportive community. 3001

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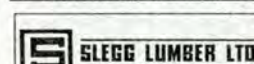
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AIMING HIGH—Terraces, a unique and innovative dance work, captured the imaginations of the audience at ArtSpring last Friday evening. Local dancers used movement, acrobatics, and self expression to interpret the choreographer's vision.

Capturing an Island paradise on desktop

by Gail Neumann

Paul Marcano and Jan Willems have woven their talents together to create a wallet sized key to the Salt Spring Island experience - desktop travel.

Using dozens of spectacular photographs, that flash across the computer screen, the virtual tour is accompanied by the voice of Willems recorded the first time he visited the Island, the moment it took his breath away.

A choice of soundtracks enables the viewer to select voice or Marcano's original music, some of which is a tapestry of sound created by using; for instance, eight octaves of seagulls, or countless whispering barnacles recorded on our Island's shores.

The arm chair adventure is self directed, and as easy as listening to music. The viewer can sit back and relax as the island unfolds on the screen. The whole experience is home grown. Even the buttons are shells photographed on our local beaches.

No advertising or sponsors intrude on the experience. It is art to be

shared and enjoyed.

Willems, is a professional traveler, originally from Belgium where he ran an advertising agency for 10 years. He has spent five years away, as an adventurous entrepreneur, building his success on new ideas.

Starting in Panama he worked his way north exhilarating in the fresh air, oceans, and mountains. He says his appetite for the natural world is unsaturated.

Marcano has made Salt Spring his home since 1987. He is well known here as an artist, photographer, web designer and musician. Moving to Salt Spring, for a low stress life style, he hopes the desk top travel concept will share some of what he has found with the rest of the world.

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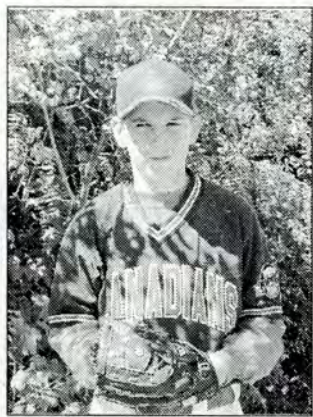
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Local baseball player heads for Provincials

By Pirjo Raits

Twelve year old Max Nelson loves baseball. In fact, when he grows up, he wants to be a professional baseball player. But until then, he is settling on playing for the Cowichan Valley Canadians.

Baseball, on Salt Spring Island, often takes a back seat to soccer, and there are not a lots of teams in his league. So Max has to travel three times a week to



Max Nelson

Chemanius to practice with his team.

Max doesn't just play baseball. He has won gold medals in judo, is on the Honour Roll and plays drums. And this fall he will be joining a new football team as a quarterback. He's been playing baseball since he was two.

His team is made up of a conglomeration of players from Chemanius, Lady-smith, Duncan, Crofton,

and Salt Spring Island. They play games all across the Cowichan Valley.

"It's kind of a drag going over, but I meet lots of new kids," said Max.

BC Ferries has a programme in place where they subsidize sports players going off-island. There is no cost to young sports

players who need to go to another island to play their sport.

The Cowichan Valley Canadians are doing pretty well this season, says Max.

"We have won a few and lost a few," he said.

Winning or losing has all

been a part of the game, and with their record, the team headed off to Langley to play in the Provincials. They were up against seven teams from across the province. Max said he was quite nervous, but would be playing his best.

Island gets football team

by John Foley

Salt Spring will be putting a Junior Bantam (ages 12 and 13) football team in the Cowichan Valley Football league.

The team will have a head coach that most teams could only dream about—Doug Mitchell, (owner of Ganges Garment Company). He was the offensive centre for seven years with the Hamilton Tiger Cats, and played a season with the Montreal Alouettes. He has three Grey cup rings.

Doug has coached for over 30 years, with five years at the University of Toronto, five years at Mount Alison University, and 18 years at the high school level. Doug has agreed to take on the head coach position for the Salt Spring team.

This is a great opportunity for kids to learn from one of the best. Football is a hard-working, hard-hitting, and disciplined

game.

The team is only carrying about 25 players; if a kid comes out and finds that it's not their game, they can get their money back. The team starts training on August 7, at the Hydro Field. Home games will be on Sunday afternoons. At this point there is only one team because of the lack of qualified coaches. We hope that after this season we will generate some more coaches, through Doug's training of other volunteers. The Cowichan Valley League has been a great help. The players register with the Cowichan league for \$125 and for a \$90 deposit they get all their personal equipment; all the kids need are their own cleats. Cowichan is supplying some training equipment and a bus for some of the away games.

They really want to help the team get started, but it is putting a financial strain

on their club. They are buying extra equipment to suit up our team.

We need to raise enough money to become our own club for next year. So if there are any football fans that want to help out with a donation, you can contact John Foley at 537-0083 or stop in at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and make a deposit to SSI Minor Football.

We are also looking for people interested in coaching, refereeing, or a trainer with Level One First Aid. Please call John to offer support for the team.



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A TOUCH OF WHIMSY—Alexis Oak takes a close look at one of Karen Reiss's sculptures, *Talking Stick, Woman on Turtle*, currently on display at Artcraft. The exhibit features some unusual art pieces, all with a hint of humour.

Pirjo Raitis photo

Food Co-op hosts local farm tours

The Growing Circle Food Cooperative is hosting the first of what it hopes to be an annual Farm Tour on Sunday, July 29, with the theme, *You've eaten their produce, now see how they grow.*

The Farm Tour starts at the co-op, where people will be given a map of farms on the tour, an entry badge, and instructions for a treasure hunt on route.

Winner of the treasure hunt will be rewarded with a co-op gift basket, featuring products from the farms on the tour.

The Growing Circle Food Cooperative opened its doors in Gasoline Alley last winter. Since opening, the co-op has been a resounding success with membership nearing 300.

Over 60 of those members are producers.

"These are the people who sell their products through the Co-op. They supply fresh, natural local produce, delicious value-added products, gorgeous flowers, and wonderful health care items. And these are the people who are opening their farm gates and welcoming visitors onto their farms during this tour," says Gillian Pilon, the farm tour's co-ordinator.

Thirteen of the Co-op's

producer members will be featured on this year's farm tour. People choose the farms that they wish to visit. Many farms will offer guided tours and explanations of their unique growing methods.

"The co-op's primary vision is to link Salt Spring producers with Salt Spring consumers, and the farm tour is a great opportunity for the two groups to connect," says Ramona Scott, the co-op's Produce Co-ordinator. "And for gardening enthusiasts, it will be a wonderful opportunity to pick up invaluable organic growing tips."

The tour takes place on Sunday, July 29th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Co-op store. Children under 12 are free with accompaniment by an adult. Sorry no dogs allowed.

The Growing Circle Food Cooperative will use the proceeds from the farm tour for ongoing promotion of its local producer members, and to purchase a freezer which will allow the store to carry additional local products.

For more information about The Growing Circle Food Cooperative or the Farm Tour, you can drop the co-op store in Gasoline Alley, or call 537-4247.

For the record

In the July 17 edition of *the Barnacle*, a few items were inadvertently left out, dropped from the page, or misinterpreted.

The story *Seniors enjoy annual BBQ*, page 22, did not include the information that Croftonbrook is subsidized by the federal and provincial governments, CMHC, and BC Housing, plus the rents charged to residents.

The facility is operated by a joint committee made up of three members, one each from The Royal Canadian Legion, the Lions

Club, and the Rotary Club.

Clearing the air on the *Way we Waz*. The four one-act plays were written, produced and directed by Ron Max.

Cocktails for Two, was co-directed by Lynda Jensen. The story was not meant to imply that Jensen had written or directed all four one-act plays.

We apologize to Ron Max and Lynda Jensen for any misunderstanding this may have caused.

The photo of the young golfer, on page 27, was Rosie Hamilton, age 9.

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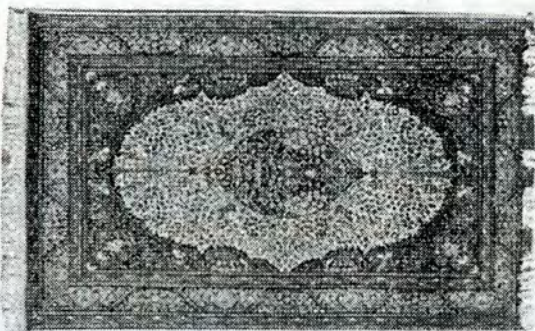
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