

Tenants evicted

by Peggy Abrahams

Alvaro Sanchez is one of 10 to 15 Burgoyne Bay residents who received eviction notices from Texada last week, as a step in the apparent progress in a land deal between Texada and the provincial government.

Sanchez said he had had an early warning of the eviction. "We knew about a week before. The building inspector was around and told us they were doing the paperwork for the demolition. Since this thing started we knew this was going to happen eventually, but we tried not to think about it," he said.

The houses slated for demolition are all in an area the Province is seeking to acquire for parkland, according to Texada principal Rob Macdonald. He said that the government did not want houses left standing on the site, except possibly two that may be used by park wardens. "I think what is clear is the government's intent to buy a core group of properties and that core group is where those buildings are located," he said.

Tenants for 11 years, Sanchez and his wife have two children. "I think our family's been there the longest. There's another family that's been there 10

years, and others, six or seven. I think every household has children except maybe one. There are a couple of single mothers, some with babies," he said.

Already the family is looking at its options, but Sanchez expressed concern. "If we can at least get an extension, that would give us time. This is going to create a bit of a social crisis. There are going to be 10 or 15 families looking for homes in the same price, at the same time — and there are no houses.

"People are going to have to leave Salt Spring or live in a shack... plus we're going to be fighting each other for the same houses," he added.

Sanchez suggested that it would have been better to evict the tenants in stages, "to ease the transition into the community."

Macdonald pointed out the evictions were a necessary step in moving towards a land deal. "To the extent that you affect peoples' lives to ask them to move, that's an unfortunate thing, but a positive step. It depends how you look at it."

The Province has hired consultants to help determine the value of the property of interest, Macdonald explained. "We've done the

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JOIN THE FUN AT THE 13th ANNUAL FULFORD DAY THIS SATURDAY—Pictured here are clowns Susan Cogan, Ignace and Laurie Clarke from an earlier event.

Courtesy photo

It's time for Fulford Day!

by Judy Harper

It's mid-August already and the day many Island kids look forward to all summer is almost here: Saturday, August 11 marks Fulford Day's 13th year, and promises yet again to be the social highlight of summer in the south end—a day of community togetherness which emphasizes the family, and in particular, the children.

The Fulford Day agenda is fun, rain or shine and, in the past Salt Spring

Islanders have packed up the family and turned out in droves—in gumboots and raingear if necessary.

Fulford Day will kick off with children's races beginning at 10 a.m., and continue with a full day of kids' events and special attractions like face-painting, and a Play-Doh table. There will be organized games, sky divers dropping in out of the blue, fruitsicles, pie-and watermelon-eating contests, and lots of surprises.

New on the agenda this year is Caron Carson's Fulford Day Challenge Quilt. Carson thought a quilt sewn by the people of Salt Spring would make a great keepsake for some lucky raffle winner next year. Squares of fabric donated by A Class Act will be available to would-be quilters at Fulford Day for a \$10 charge, which will go towards the final quilting. The squares will be collected in December of this year,

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Trust seeks intervenor status in pipeline proposal

by Michelle Grant

Islands Trust has applied to the Federal Energy Minister for intervenor status in the proposed Georgia Strait natural gas pipeline project. The GSX project is co-sponsored by BC Hydro and the Salt Lake City-owned Williams Gas Pipeline Company.

The project is designed to allow natural gas to be piped from the Huntingdon/Sumas area to markets in northwestern Washington and Vancouver Island.

On its journey, the pipeline will cross four territorial waters of the Islands Trust: Salt Spring, North and South Pender, and Saturna. As a result, the Trust is seeking some certainty that the mandate to "preserve and protect," as expressed in the Islands Trust

Act, will be taken into consideration.

"We need to have some assurances that local sensitivities will be taken into account. We have lots of initiatives at work, our marine protection programme, stewardship, etc.," said Wayne Quinn, Director of Local Planning.

Intervenor status would allow the Trust input into the public hearings and environmental assessment process, which is set to begin once the National Energy Board Joint Panel Review Committee members have been appointed.

It would also mean the Trust would be eligible to receive money from the Ministry of the Environment to assist with expenses such as hiring someone to help make sense of the

enormous technical material provided on the pipeline.

"The evaluation will be scientific, which goes well beyond the capability of the Trust organization to make a quality decision. We will need to retain someone of a scientific ability," said Quinn. "We are not an approval agency for the pipeline, we are a commenting agency. We are not a big player in this endeavour; however, we certainly have an interest in it."

The Trust will be seeking input from Islanders as to how they will wish them to

proceed.

This past June, some geotechnical work was carried out on Salt Spring on the south side of Cape Kepple. According to Paula Barrett, spokesperson for BC Hydro, six two-inch diameter holes were drilled to a depth of 30 to 40 feet to determine what piling and trenching activities would be needed to secure the pipes. The work was done outside of the Ecological Reserve and no further work is expected to take place until such time as the pipeline is approved.

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same thing. We've hired third party consultants to come up with an evaluation, and it's up to them to meet and see if they can come to an agreement. I'm really not involved. No one in my office is. My sense is it's going well."

Trustee David Borrowman was briefed last week about the status of the deal at a meeting with Joyce Murray, minister of water land and air protection. He remarked, "It's a bit of a jigsaw puzzle in which every piece is dependent on every other piece. The provincial contribution will obviously be key, and the province isn't saying what they are planning."

Borrowman pointed out that there are several other players. "The ability of the CRD to contribute depends on their board. The Land Conservancy is raising commercial money and the confidence of commercial lenders will depend on the deal... We're in a position where we're waiting for a whole lot of shoes to drop."

Texada is another key player in the deal, said Borrowman. "Clearly Texada is going to negotiate for what they see as the best deal from their point of view. What they are going to bring to the table is yet another element."

Macdonald indicated there likely will be more news about the provincial land deal after the middle of August. "I've been asked to attend in Victoria the week after next. There'll be some further discussions at that time."

He again emphasized that the evictions were a sign of progress. "These notices wouldn't have gone out if it didn't look like there was going to be a final conclusion."

In the meantime, Texada's Burgoyne Bay tenants have until September 30 to vacate, and Sanchez said he doesn't know what he and his family will do. "Really, the truth is we don't know. It's too recent. We look in the paper and there are no houses that are suitable."

Bear spotted

by Peggy Abrahams

A bear, believed to be the same bear seen on Salt Spring in June, was sighted again on the Island last week, according to Wolfgang Brunnweiser, CRD animal control officer.

"I think it's the same bear. There were rumours that the bear had been shot, but I don't think he was shot," Brunnweiser said.

The bear was spotted last Tuesday at about 1 p.m. at the Ruckle Park camp site. Brunnweiser said that B.C. Parks got a call, and forwarded the information to him.

This is the first time the bear has been sighted since mid-June, according to Brunnweiser. He cautioned that people should "just be aware."

Brunnweiser has previously suggested people take

precautions.

"Don't go by yourself in the bush or the forest. Stay in groups. Make lots of noise when you go in the bush or the forest to prevent the bear from being surprised. Bears usually attack when you surprise them."

If you see a bear, make yourself tall, said Brunnweiser. "Try to back out. Don't run—a bear can outrun you."

Always use a leash when walking a dog, because a dog is no match for a bear. "But a dog will forewarn you," he added.

Children are easier targets than adults. "Kids should definitely not be out there by themselves," he said.

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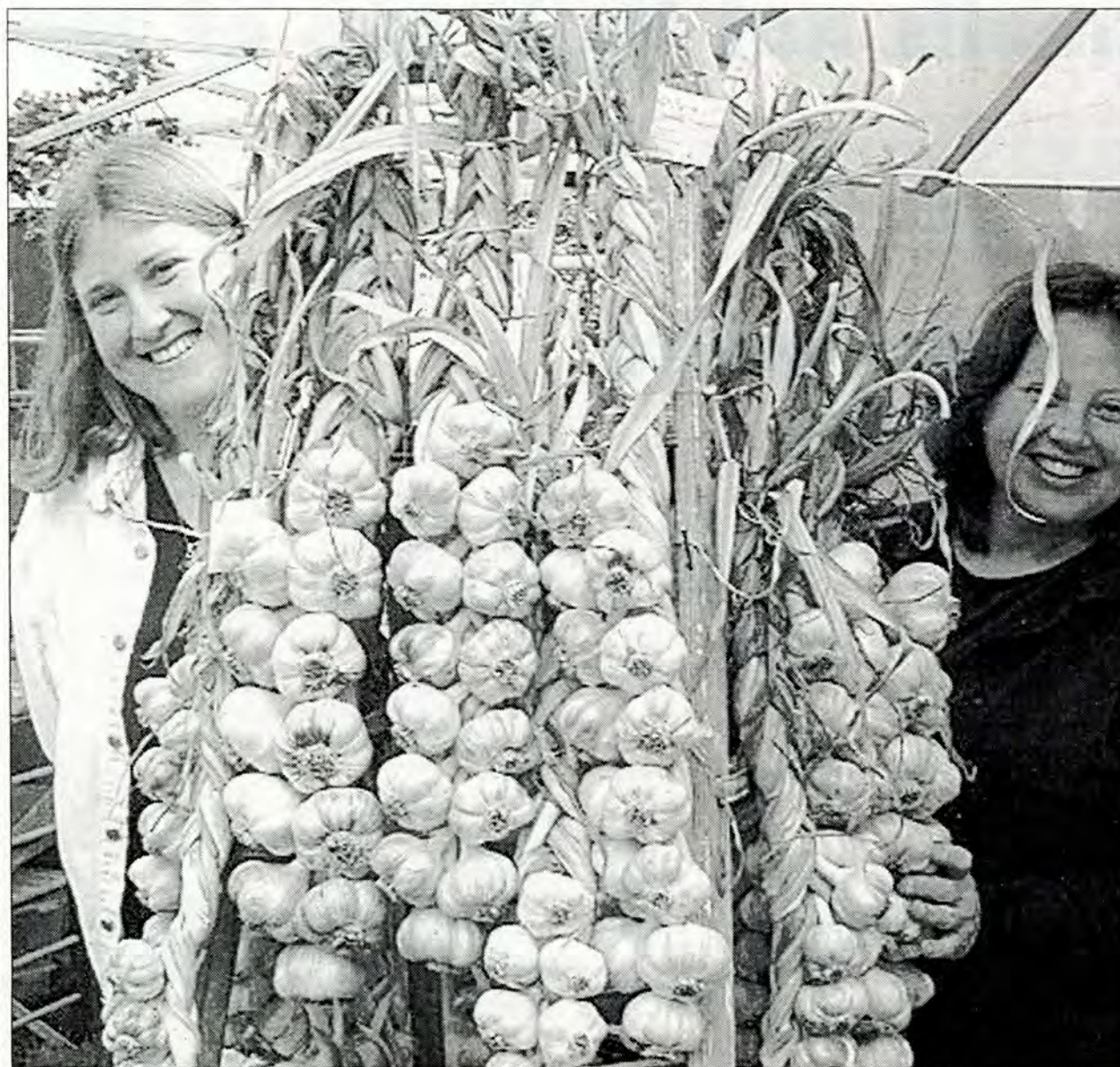
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Tretiak heads to the city

by Michelle Grant

Constable Jamie Tretiak's last shift takes place Sunday August 12. Tretiak joined the Island detachment four years ago as a rookie fresh from Regina Police College, and as the Island's first-ever female cop, she has ensured a place in our history books.

Tretiak was the liaison officer for the high school and was responsible for getting the Student Crime Stoppers programme up and running. She was also the liaison officer for the Community Policing Action Team, who held a farewell dinner for her in mid-July at the Harbour House Hotel.

"Our loss is Burnaby's gain," said Sergeant Paul Darbyshire. "Constable Tretiak has done an excellent job. Her work ethic and commitment will be missed by her fellow officers and the community".

While Tretiak is delighted that her new

Burnaby posting will enable her and her husband to finally experience day-to-day life as a married couple, she admits she'll miss the Island's beauty and tranquility.

"Salt Spring has been a good posting. I'll miss the quaintness of the community and the people I've met," said the Saskatoon-born Tretiak. "Salt Spring smells so nice. You can smell the earth. The city is all smog, pollution, and cars."

She is definitely not looking forward to the increase in traffic, but is enthusiastic about the potential for expansion in other areas and the opportunity to see some action.

"The files will definitely be different," she said. Tretiak is anticipating most of the work will be quick response, a change from the community policing she was involved in on Salt Spring.

Tretiak will be replaced on August 13 by Martin Beardsmore, an experienced police officer from Fort St. John.

Local youth dies suddenly

The Salt Spring Island detachment of the RCMP are continuing their investigation into the sudden death of Adam Tamboline, age 19.

Tamboline died Friday, August 3, at a residence in

the 200 block of the Fulford-Ganges Road.

An RCMP spokesperson said they do not, at this time, know the cause of death. The coroner has not released any information, and

is still conducting his investigation into the incident.

Police do not believe that alcohol was a factor in the youth's death. They would not speculate as to the cause of the death.

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Coffee smells not their cup of tea

by Pat Burkette

The tantalizing aroma of fresh roasted coffee beans may be too much of a good thing if you work next to a coffee roasting facility.

Bob Pearce, spokesman for the B.C. Ambulance Service (BCAS), said Thursday that the service's regional office in Victoria is responding to paramedics' concerns about emissions from Salt Spring Roasting Company's facility on Alders Avenue, near the Ganges ambulance station.

Pearce said the BCAS "will be sending representatives from the Regional Office and the B.C. Building Corporation over in the next few days on a fact-finding mission." The B.C. Buildings Corporation is responsible for government buildings. Staff will be interviewed and tests may be conducted.

"We know that some staff members are responding to calls from home rather than at the station," Pearce added, noting this can be a normal work procedure any time as well. "We have a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for our employees."

Gary Gibson, Chief Environmental Health Officer for the CRD said, "if workers' health is an issue, the Workers Compensation Board would be involved."

Salt Spring Roasting Company owner Mickey McLeod confirmed BCAS staff had spoken to him about the coffee roasting emissions. McLeod said during the summer, when the air is clear, the odor is more obvious. McLeod said coffee is roasted five days a week, from six to seven hours a day, at the Alders Avenue facility.

McLeod said he spent \$25,000 on a propane-fired thermal oxidizer, which burns off the gaseous emissions, or smoke, from roasting operations. He said he did "extensive research to find the appropriate technology", and provided the Vancouver manufacturer with specifications for a specially designed unit. But McLeod admitted he isn't happy with the oxidizer, and there have been "problems."

McLeod said during burning, "the unit kicked off when it shouldn't." As well, he has had to have the regulator changed and test-

ing conducted to ensure the oxidizer was operating at optimum temperature. McLeod is now once again arranging for a technician to service the oxidizer.

McLeod said that the Roasting Company is trying to be a responsible citizen. He would prefer to be further away from the centre of town, but there are "no facilities for a commercial operation with adequate utilities and access on the Island." He noted he is in a commercially zoned building in a residential area, and that is typical for available commercial sites on Salt Spring. He looked at the Merchant Mews commercial complex but rejected it, noting the units are "small and skinny," with inadequate loading areas for trucks with heavy loads.

Warren McCormick, Air Quality Meteorologist with the provincial Ministry of Water Land and Air Protection's Pollution Prevention Branch in Nanaimo said there are "no air quality emission standards for coffee roasting" at this time in B.C. When asked about U.S. jurisdictions which have monitored coffee roasting emissions, like the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, McCormick noted Canada wouldn't necessarily follow what the U.S. does.

But McCormick provided U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) data and information. The EPA's Food and Agriculture Products Guide notes that "particulate matter, volatile organic compounds, organic acids and combustion products are principle emissions from coffee processing. The roaster is the main source of gaseous pollutants including alcohols, aldehydes, organic acids, and nitrogen and sulfur compounds."

Ambulance service looking for more paramedics

by Pat Burkette

Nancy Purssell, Salt Spring Unit Chief for the B.C. Ambulance Service (BCAS), said she is currently able to consistently staff only one ambulance or "car" to service the Island. Normally, two cars are staffed 24 hours per day from a pool of approximately thirty paramedics. But Purssell declined further comment on staffing shortages, passing the ball to Bob Pearce, spokesman for the BCAS.

"Not being able to staff the second car is unusual for Salt Spring," Pearce said, but added that summer is typically a time of periodic staffing shortages because "staff don't sign up for enough availability."

"We try to conduct operations as normally as possi-

ble," he said, and noted that with typical Island call volumes, "it is rare we'd get two calls at the same time."

Pearce said Salt Spring's Fire Department has first responders who respond according to an agreement with the BCAS. Typically, the fire department's first responders respond to life-threatening situations such as a cardiac event.

"From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday," SAid fire department chief Dave Enfield, "I can guarantee three available first responders, but on nights and weekends I can only guarantee one."

Enfield said he is concerned about ambulance staffing shortages. He said that last week, the department's evening duty officer had to drive all the way from Beaver Point Road to Brinkworthy to attend a call.

Pearce said that the Salt Spring station responds to 900 calls a year and "the Unit Chief is doing her best to staff both cars," actively calling individual paramedics. As well, BCAS is trying to recruit more paramedics on Salt Spring.

Pearce said the collective agreement signed in May,

2001 put a pager/pay policy in place to encourage more people in small communities to become paramedics. A small (much less than minimum wage) hourly rate is paid to attendants who are on call in low volume communities. Previously, paramedics were paid only when they actually attended a call. Typically, pay for a call out is \$100; paramedics aren't also paid the pager time if they actually go on a call and collect the \$100.

Pearce added that the BCAS's "primary operator" policy states that a paramedic has a "responsibility to work in his or her own community." According to Pearce, larger communities are sometimes "siphoning paramedics away". Opportunities for more calls, hence higher income, and greater skill development can be attractive incentives.

People interested in becoming a paramedic can contact Unit Chief Nancy Purssell at the station or apply to BCAS regional Human Resources. Qualifications required are listed on the BCAS website at www.moh.hnet.ca.bc/bcas.

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New forest jobs goal of Community Forest Society

The Salt Spring Community Forest Society is now one year old, and will be holding its first Annual General Meeting on Thursday, August 9 at 7:00 p.m. at a location still to be determined.

Born out of the need to respond to Texada's industrial logging with a positive alternative, the society intends to facilitate community eco-forestry activities on the Texada lands if current negotiations between the province and Texada are

successful. While the society's current focus is the Texada lands, the society also hopes to be working with interested landowners and forest workers all over the Island, helping to develop management plans and assisting with eco-certification.

"Our intent is to create revenue and employment opportunities from the forest while restoring, maintaining, and enhancing biological diversity so that the forest

ecosystem can flourish and provide for us in perpetuity," said Andrew Lewis, one of the founding directors. "We want to demonstrate that community economic development and ecosystem protection are compatible and feasible goals."

Membership is open to all who support this principle, and everyone is encouraged to come out on Thursday to find out more and to join an open discussion of priorities for the new Society.

Our MLA

Coell back on old stomping grounds

by Pirjo Raits

Saanich North and The Islands MLA Murray Coell has been in Victoria for just over two months. In a telephone interview, he gave a brief synopsis of what he has been doing for the constituency since he took office as the Minister of Human Resources.

"I'm enjoying the role of Minister of Human Resources," said Coell. "It's interesting that my first job 30 years ago was as a clerk in the Ministry of Human Resources office. It's interesting when you think of it back then as being a summer job."

Coell says his biggest challenge now is the almost 250,000 clients the Ministry deals with on a monthly basis.

"It's very challenging, but I enjoy working with the staff and the stakeholders. It's been a busy time since the election and when we were sworn in on June 5."

This past week, Coell and Joyce Murray, Minister of Water, Land, and Air, met with a delegation from Salt Spring Island, among them Island Trust trustee David Borrowman, and Elizabeth White.

"It was an informational session," said Coell. "We updated the Minister on Texada, both from a Salt Spring Island perspective and a historical perspective."

Currently the legislature is in the middle of budget speeches, and they just legislated an end to the Vancouver bus strike. The premiers conference is also underway.

"This is the first time Gordon Campbell has been on the national stage," said Coell.

Coell said the discussions of most interest to the province have been on health care and equalization payments.

"That's what's important to other provinces as well."

He said the delivery of equalization payment was important but B.C.'s highest priority was health care, and health care regeneration.

"B.C. is into contributing into the national coffers, rather than treading water," said Coell.

"It's been a busy summer; we are implementing the agenda we ran on in the election."

Moth traps in place on Island

by Michelle Grant

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) set up 50 gypsy moth monitoring traps on Salt Spring in mid-July as part of its annual detection survey. Resembling dark red, elongated apples, the traps can be seen hanging from trees or stuck to fence rails. According to Doug Kyle, Regional Program Officer with CFIA, it is important that the traps not be touched or disturbed in any way.

To attract male moths, the traps

contain a pheromone of the female moth. Once inside, a sticky tanglefoot glue secures the captive moths. A male gypsy moth is brown, an inch long, and an efficient flyer. Female moths are white, larger than the males, and are unable to fly.

The moth is most destructive when in the larva or caterpillar stage, at which time they are capable, when found in large numbers, of totally denuding a tree of its leaves. Deciduous trees, oaks in particular, are especially at risk.

Native to Europe and Asia, gypsy moths were brought to Massachusetts in 1869 by a man hoping to cross-breed them with silk moths. The experiment failed and some moths escaped. From these few escapees, the gypsy moth population slowly and steadily grew, reaching pest proportions in the 1970s when they munched their way across 13 million acres of forest in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, eventually spreading into south-eastern Canada.

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Oops, cuts are a little too close



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raits

It's been nine weeks since I landed on the shores of Salt Spring Island, and eight weeks since I took on the job as editor. I have discovered a lot of things, one of them being that I make mistakes. I don't profess to be perfect, I just try hard, and I learn from my experiences. Sometimes the sharp editorial knife slices away just a little too close to the bone. One such incident happened to Arvid Chalmers' commentary on July 24.

The missing portion reads: "In the process of proving that the well record from the drill rig is in fact valid, the Trust asks the owner to pump the well for 48 hours. And then re-test. A 5 gallon per minute well produces 14,400 gallons in 48 hours.

The average home serviced by the North Salt Spring Water Works uses 200 gallons per day. So in order to prove your well, you have to dump 72 days of water on the ground. This of course goes into the well catchment area. Of this water on the ground, 10% goes back to aquifer, (10% down 90% up). Or 7.2 days of water into the ground and 64.8 days into the air. Parks and Rec should have sprinkler days for kids at the well head in your neighbourhood. Give the kids something to do for 64.8 days.

And if it is the arsenic wells we are pumping onto and into the well catchment area, at Trust insistence, well staff isn't responsible, but we will look into it. Providing water after all is not a Trust responsibility."

It may not have been my knife, but I take responsibility for the cut.

Meanwhile I'm trying to figure out what the Island really needs. Some people have mentioned the need for bicycle paths on the major routes leading into Ganges. As expressed last week, I have to agree, those cyclists scare me.

Others have mentioned the lack of a delivery service. It could be a money maker for an entrepreneurial-minded youth who likes to drive around. I agree, sometimes it's nice to have stuff delivered right to my door.

The other thing that came up in conversation was an indoor pool. The outdoor one is terrific in the balmy summer weather, but what about the dead of winter. I could use a few laps when the skies are cloudy and the water is freezing.

What else? I can't say at this point, but perhaps you have a wish list for the Island. Basketball courts for the youth? A major skateboard park? A place where youth can go to and do their own thing?

Right now all I can think of is wanting a few more days of that relentless sunshine we were complaining about just a short time ago. But, on the other hand, we need the rain, and I have my Gore-tex, and the moisture is good for the complexion.

Hats off to the new gallery on the Island. The latest addition, the J. Mitchell Gallery, joins the others which offer Islanders and visitors some of the best work of local artists and artisans. The way I see it is that you really can't have enough art. The world would be a sad place without creative minds.



Caution urged re yacht club

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has purchased property near the end of Long Harbour in order to create an "outstation" on what is now small-lot, waterfront, residential property. The outstation would be used mainly for club-member summer liveaboards. However, the Long Harbour Protective Association has urged that a cautious approach be undertaken by the Trust before any approvals are considered for a scaled-down version of the proposal.

A majority of all non-member residents of the Gold Colony subdivision have petitioned to the Trust warning that any outstation operation could endanger the environment or totally change the character of the area.

Residents point out that this is a situation far different than occurred at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at Scott Point. Those properties were sold after a marina had been in full operation for some time. Later, the marina was sold to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. In the Royal Victoria case, the current use is totally residential and buyers purchased with the understanding that zoning was residential. Furthermore, there is nearly

full flushing of the waters in the area surrounding the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, something not true of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club property.

One of the biggest problem would be water usage. Unless the club can tap into larger sources elsewhere, even small usage by the clubhouse and the custodian could endanger the supply and cause saltwater intrusion into subdivision water supplies. The current source is very limited.

The proposed site sits over a clam bed. The harbour end is a sanctuary for seabirds and other marine creatures. The salmon enhancement group has a sea trout rehabilitation programme in operation and the fry use the mixing area of fresh and salt water as a nursery. Recently, natural oysters have made a comeback to this harbour. The harbour is a natural area available for breeding herring. Long Harbour produces a good percentage of jelly fish for Georgia Strait. It is for these reasons that residents have asked for an environmental impact study.

The Commodore personally favours a small, low impact development. The Club membership

has not decided on a final plan—large or small.

Residents want seven concerns addressed before considering a low impact development:

- Objectives of Community Plan be met by not considering anything over six slips.
- Water provision that will not result in sea water intrusion that occurred at Scott Point.
- Sewage treatment problems solved; sewer and water problems are huge concerns.
- Showers provided so that soap foam does not spill out into nearby swimming beaches.
- Adequate club rules to restrict noisy parties and bilge pumping. These are also huge concerns of subdivision residents.
- A covenant that expansion will not be requested for 20 years.
- An environmental impact study be tabled.

Meanwhile, some members of the subdivision are concerned by the fact that the club appears to be going ahead and using the property without zoning or permission of any kind.

AL CUNNINGHAM

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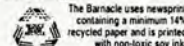
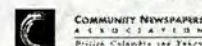
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Fab column

Re Alan Webb's Beatlemania, Fab column.

This kind of fresh insight is music to the ears—it strikes a major chord. The writer is bang-on when he brings the brilliant light of these lads' struggles and adventures and focuses it on today.

And you didn't even have to like the Beatles way back then to jump on the band-wagon—many of us just stuck out our thumbs, got picked up and swept away down a long and winding road full of good feelings, bright colours and sounds we'd never experienced before.

Alan is a most thoughtful and readable guy—I like that in a *Barnacle*.

PETER CLARKE

Vandalism apology

I am writing in regards to the vandalism that was done by a group of teens on the night of Saturday, June 23.

That night there was a teen out-of-school dance. Held at the Farmers Institute, the Nights Alive Program volunteered many hours organizing to prepare for the dance. The Farmers Institute had donated their services free of charge.

Well, I am one of those teens who went into the dance and made a very stupid decision to be part of the vandalism.

I was reported to the police and was dealt with. I learned a very valuable lesson.

The next time I see anyone vandalizing public and private property, I will stop them or report them to the police.

I am sorry for the trouble I have caused the community and I will never let it happen again.

NAME WITHELD

Good editorial

Wonderful editorial on Vandalism. You say it like it is!

JOE CLEMENTE

Loss of Canadian sovereignty

What we are witnessing in this country is a process by which Canada is being rapidly absorbed by the United States of America.

This should really come as no surprise. It has clearly been a recurring objective of numerous U.S. governments and politicians over the last 300 years to gain control of our country, and it has also certainly been viewed as a goal or objective by many U.S. corporations. One need only read the history books for documentation. Canadians are naive if they think that Manifest Destiny has disappeared just because the Americans have become smart enough to realize that they can get what they want, more easily, if they don't publicize their intentions.

Today, Canada's sovereignty has never been more threatened, and this control of our affairs, primarily through control of our Federal Government, has never been more complete. Because of the extent of this U.S. domination of our country, it is probably past the time that we can expect a significant reversal of policies that continue to erode our sovereignty. The U.S. government is now quietly playing out the final stages of its plan to gain total control of our country and our natural resources, without even the need for a military campaign. Anyone who believes otherwise is fooling themselves.

Therefore, regaining control of our sovereignty can now best be accomplished not by appealing to our federal and provincial governments to change their agreements and policies with the U.S., but by local communities demanding local control and a return to decision-making from within the community. Sovereignty can best be regained

from the bottom up, not from the top down.

The above is one of the best arguments for striving for a Sovereign Salt Spring Island. Only by having complete control of our Island can we hope to see a return to political accountability, and a local government beyond the control of multinational corporations and foreign governments. This has, in fact, occurred in many of the world's small island nations, and although many of them that have gone this route are under criticism from larger more corrupt countries—notably most recently for their favourable taxation rates—those small island nations remain symbols of all small communities' rights to self-determination. Until the right of communities to self-determination is recognised worldwide, there can be no true freedom.

If not here, where? If not now, when?

BOB MCGINN

Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition

Looking for long lost relatives

There may be quite a few of them! Our story starts when two brothers, George and Harry Old from Cornwall, immigrated to Canada in 1895, settling in the Okanagan Valley.

Daughter Edith married Charley Flick and they had four children: Arthur, John, Lucy, and Joyce. Arthur and John were farmers. Daughter Lucy died at 33 years and had four children. Edith had 13 grandchildren. Mr. Gerry Chandler, 70, is retired, and lives with wife Betty in Cornwall.

He may be contacted directly, or information may be left with Mr. K. M. John Krause, 2709 105a Street, Edmonton, AB, T6J 4A3. Phone (780) 436-2891. Or, e-mail krauses@power-surfr.com

JOHN KRAUSE

Dénouement

I cannot afford to laugh or cry or bear the cost of turning a blind eye —Richard Cruickshanks

Concert criticized

We are constantly amazed at the tendency for Salt Spring audiences to give standing ovations for mediocre performances from professional entertainers such as the m•pact concert at Artspring.

A good time and some hand-clapping fun does not deserve that kind of tribute. We would certainly agree with your music critic, Peggy Abrahams, that this group has good potential, but we don't think it was realised in the performance here. We left the theatre with ear discomfort from the high volume which effectively masked the nuances of the harmonies.

The organization and presentation of the musical selections was lacklustre to say the least and often gimmicky and we were quite turned off by the very unprofessional, frequent promotions and advertising of their CDs and email contacts, listing of all their future tour stops, and "begging" the audience's admiration for all the travel and rehearsal time they spend. When you pay \$18 for a ticket you should at least expect to get a commercial-free performance!

BRIAN & JANICE FINNEMORE



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School supplies donation project begins second year of operation

by Pirjo Raits

Summer may not yet be over, and kids are not returning to the classroom for another month, but some kids are going to need help.

Aimee Wilcox, from the Family Place, is asking for donations of school supplies for families in need.

Last year, the Family Place, in conjunction with the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, began a programme by which those who wished to could help students get what they need for school. The society partnered with Pharmasave and were able to supply about 50 students with the required school supplies.

"Last year the community donated a lot," says Wilcox. "It was great and

we're hoping for support again this year."

This year, the society and Family Place have partnered with Pharmasave and Thrifty Foods.

Both locations will have school supplies available as well as a drop-box for any items someone may want to purchase. They will also accept cash donations.

"School supplies cost anywhere from \$25 to \$40 depending on the age of the student," says Wilcox. "The older students often need geometry sets, binders, and calculators. It is cheaper for little kids, but it varies."

Wilcox suggest that if anyone wants to ensure the school supply drive is successful, they can look at the lists in the two locations and purchase what

they wish.

"We can always use pencils, crayons, erasers, that sort of thing," said Wilcox.

To register a child for school supplies, registration forms should be received at the Family Place no later than August 27. Aimee Wilcox can be reached at 537-9971.

The Family Place is located at the Salt Spring Island Community Services centre. They have drop-in hours for both kids and parents, a clothing exchange, Planned Parenthood information, as well as an ongoing workshop schedule.

"It is geared for everybody, but especially for families in need," said Wilcox. "Sometimes they just need a boost up."

Fulford Day *cont'd from front page*

and the finished quilt will be presented next year for raffle or auction.

One of Fulford Day's biggest attractions is the home-style food. From snacks to entrees to dessert, people come year after year for the country BBQ and heaping platters. Brad Bompas and his crew serve up a wicked dinner plate of either beef, lamb, or Salt Spring Aquafarm salmon with all the trim-

mings. Enjoy your dinner with a draft at the popular beer tent or a coffee from the Roasting Co.

And the pies! Always one of Fulford Day's tastiest treats, thanks to Mona Warren, who through years of dedicated baking became known as "the Pie Lady". Mona tirelessly recruited volunteer pie bakers by picking female names from the phone book, rumour has it, and one of her picks turned out to be Jean Brouard. When Mona retired last year, Jean happily assumed the title of 'Pie Lady' along with his partner in baking, Dierdre Tessman. Together they have gathered together an army of volunteers and there will be, as usual, pies of every variety.

Musically speaking, the flavour of the Day is diversity. Doug Rhodes has put together a little something for everyone, beginning at noon with a kids' favourite, Jim Raddysh, who has

been a big hit with the kids in the past year with his original interactive children's songs. After Jim, we'll be swinging into old style Bluegrass with This Side Up followed by Rose Hip Jam, with their unique blend of vocal harmonies and Celtic material; if you've never heard a hurdy-gurdy, now's your chance.

An Island favourite, Richard Cross and his guitar are up next, followed by Triskele and their mix of jigs, reels, and sing-a-long favourites, accompanied by fiddle, spoons, dulcimer, and the Bodhran or Irish hand drum. Then, for something completely different, and invariably entertaining, there's Shilo Zylbergold. Winding up the day are the hard-hitting blues sounds of the Escape Goats and the Atomic Blues Band. Dancing, as always in Fulford, is mandatory.

Fulford Day is made possible every year by dozens

of hard-working volunteers who help to erect tents, carry hay bales, man ticket booths and food concessions, and stick around to clean up when the day is done. Local businesses kick in with a myriad of services and donations. All the money made from the day is contributed to Salt Spring Island organizations in need of funding. As Society treasurer John Nicolson said: "There may be a few of us who organize it every year, but the volunteers are the ones who pull it off - there are so many of them."

If you would like to help out, call Johanna Hoskins at 653-9383. Volunteers are still needed for the beer tent and the Bingo game.

The raffle is always a big attraction, but you better get your tickets soon. With some pretty awesome donated prizes, they're going fast.

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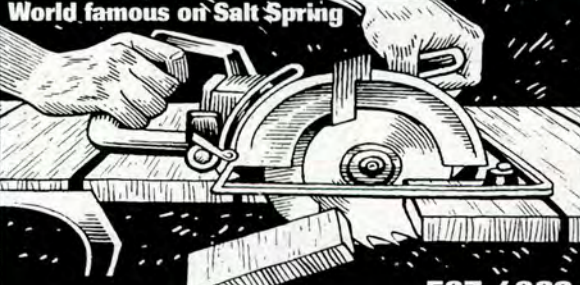
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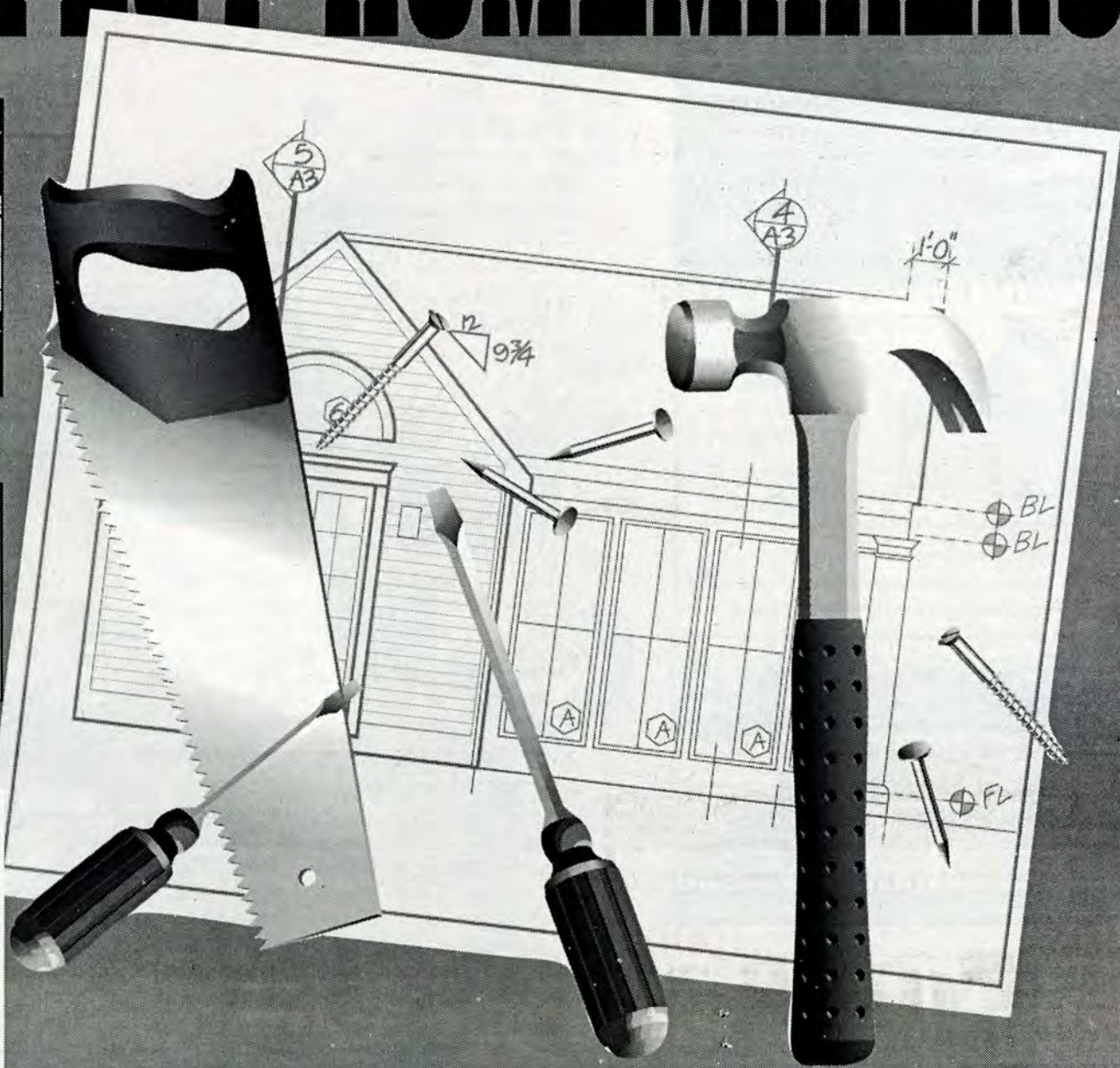
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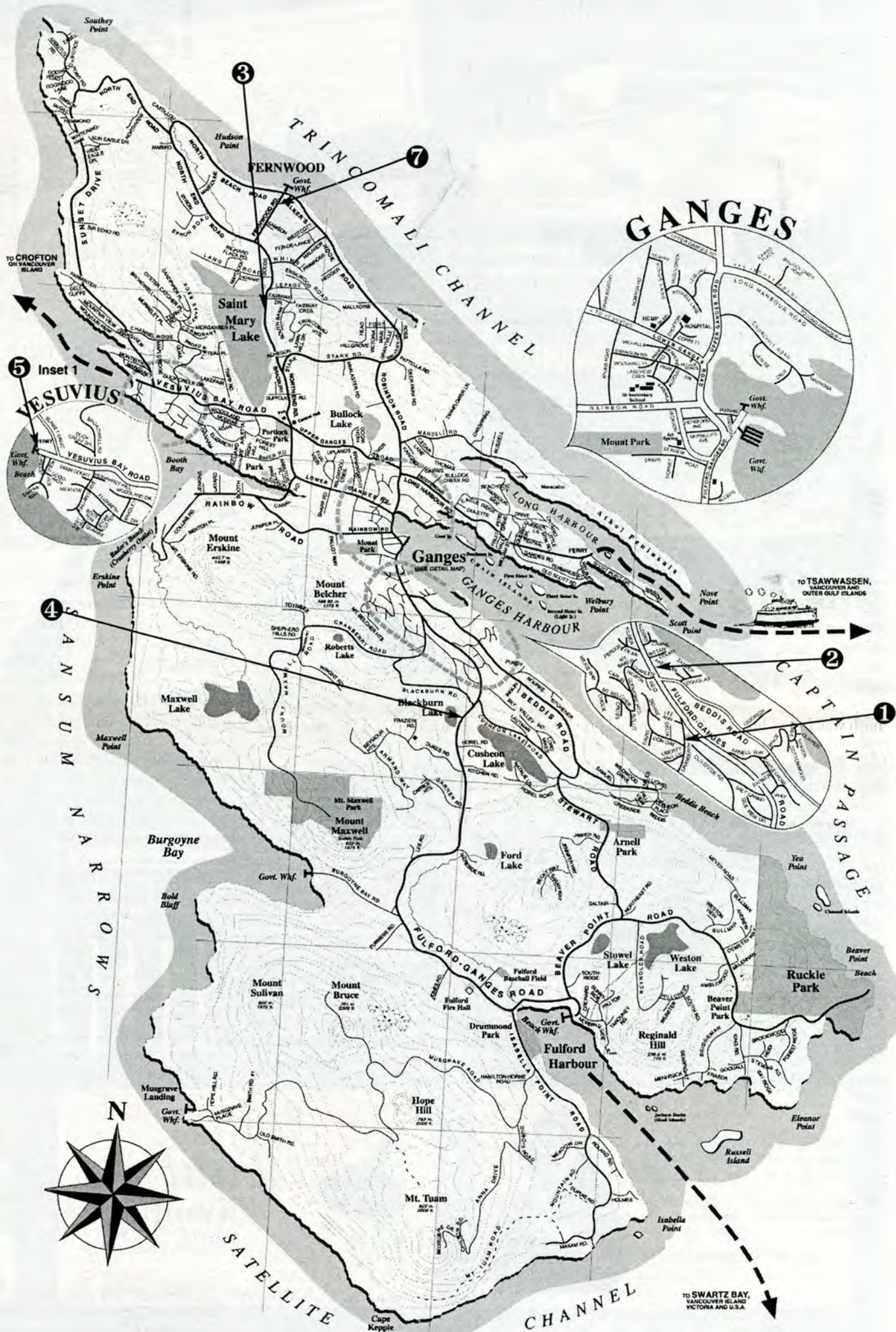
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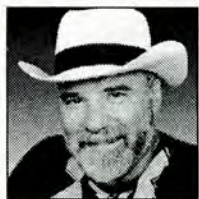
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SUMMER SHOW—Glenda Peterson, organizer of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' new exhibition at ArtSpring, poses with Bill Rhodes' papier mache work entitled Salt Spring Transit. The exhibit runs until September 3.

Glued to a moment in time



*Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black*

It was late on a winter evening and I was prowling through the darkened bush, weapon in hand, searching for the biggest of all big game—an African lion.

Well, it wasn't that melodramatic. This bush was full of huge, half-acre animal enclosures; my weapon was a Sony tape recorder, and my guide was Brian Keating, curator of the Calgary Zoo, that we were prowling through.

We were trying to capture animal sounds that we could use in a radio program about the zoo, and Brian figured there was a pretty good chance the resident lion would roar for us—if we were patient.

We found the lion enclosure. The male lion, a bleary-eyed old feller with a Bob Marley hairdo, was lolling just behind the wire mesh fence, sound asleep. He opened one eye at our approach, found us neither edible nor significant, and closed it.

Five minutes. Ten minutes. Not a movement. We stood there, me holding out a microphone like a lollipop bribe, the lion snoring. Fifteen minutes. I turned to Brian and said, "Look, Brian this isn't going to w..."

And that's when my brain melted and the bottom dropped out of my stomach.

The lion had somehow, in the space of a nanosecond, gone from flat out sleeping to full four-legged alert. He had also let out a—well, my tape recorder later confirmed that it was a 'roar', but it was a roar I never heard.

I felt it. I felt like I'd shaken hands with a 50,000-volt live wire.

Was I scared? Hell, yes. As scared as I've ever been—but I didn't run.

I stood my ground. I had to. I was paralyzed.

But for a 10-foot high wire mesh fence, I would have been an hors d'oeuvre that night. This happened to me about 10 years ago, and I've never gotten over how utterly helpless I felt when that lion stoned me cold.

At least not until I read an article about some animal behaviour researchers at the Fauna Communication Research Institute in North Carolina. They've been studying tigers, and they've discovered that the modus operandum of the beast is what they call "infrasound manipulation." They've determined that the tiger emits a low-pitched growl so deep that human beings can't even hear it.

But they feel it. And so does whatever the tiger is planning to put on the dinner menu that evening. The tiger mixes these infrasound growls with the roar that we do hear and the result is temporary paralysis—even among experienced trainers who've worked with the cats for years.

"It's an incredible force coming at you," says a Fauna Research spokesman. "When they roar, tigers often move at great speed from lying down to straight up. During that time, you never have any thoughts of running away because you're so glued to the moment in time."

I believe it—because I know a mangy old African lion in the Calgary Zoo that can sing the same tune. It's a tune you don't want to hear—even if you could.

Exchange student "loved Australia"

By Joanne O'Connor

Not many people would voluntarily repeat grade 12. Salt Spring graduate Kirsti Stubbs did, and she loved it!

Kirsti had the opportunity to travel to Australia for schooling, with help from the International Rotary Exchange Program.

The program helps sponsor students wishing to study abroad and is not limited to students from Rotary affiliated families.

Kirsti left for Australia on August 2, 2000 and returned home to Salt Spring Island two weeks ago. She said her experience has made her want to travel even more.

Her family also got a taste of what Kirsti experienced throughout the past year, when they visited her in Australia just before her return to Canada.

In Collie, a small town in Western Australia, Kirsti attended school and got to know the surrounding area through four different host families.

Kirsti also travelled around the country with other Rotary exchange students.

Of the 18 other students in her district, she was the only Canadian. Other countries represented included: Japan, South America, the United States and some European countries.

She said she noticed little difference in academic practices between Canada and Australia, except that in Australia apprenticeships and jobs in the farming and agriculture industry receive more emphasis.

"Canadians and Australians are quite alike," said Kirsti.



Rotary exchange student Kirsti Stubbs enjoyed her year in Australia.

She did note that the sporting opportunities are different for the Australian student.

Grass hockey and Australian football are very popular.

Kirsti summarized the prevailing attitude towards "down under" sports with her statement:

"Australians are obsessed with sports." "[They] will drive three hours to get to the beach. It doesn't even faze them," she added.

She also noticed, and revelled in, the differences between Canadian English and Aussie English.

"I love the language," she reminisced.

Apparently, Australians like to shorten words and then add "ie." Kirsti translated: mosquito becomes "mossie" and a bathing costume is a "cossie."

The Australian diet consists of a lot of barbecued meat, Kirsti said. Kangaroo and rabbit are common choices.

Kirsti has many stories to

tell about her integration into another culture and geographic region. She remembers last Christmas when the temperature in Australia was 45 degrees Celsius and people who celebrated did so with a picnic on the beach.

She also stayed in a little Aboriginal village and was able to study the artwork and crafts of the village.

"It's really interesting," Kirsti said.

One of her most vivid memories of her trip is her brush with danger in the form of a very large reptile.

"I was walking through the bush," Kirsti related, "and all of a sudden the guy behind me yelled, 'Stop!' Kirsti looked down only to discover that she had one leg on either side of a Dugite snake.

"There are two really serious snakes, and that's one of them," she explained. Kirsti said she couldn't keep still and found herself running away from the snake. However, curiosity prevailed, and Kirsti repositioned herself for a photograph of the reptilian menace.

In September, Kirsti plans to work in Victoria. She would also like to attend school in Toronto.

The travel bug is not out of her system either. Kirsti said she'd like to travel around Europe next, and then maybe go back to Australia.

Although Kirsti missed her family and friends on Salt Spring, email and phone conversations made it easier.

Kirsti said, "I'd like to thank all my family and friends and the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club."


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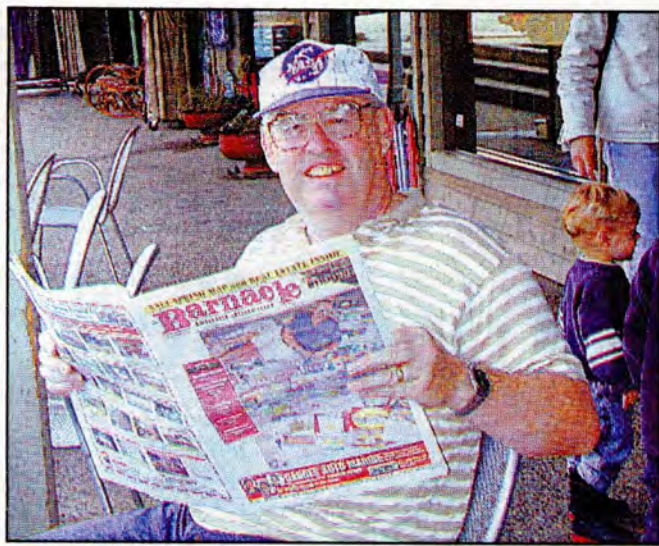
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Children
Summer Reading Club
 Library. Tuesdays thru Aug. 14.
 1:30-2:30pm

Performing Arts
Theatre Games Improv
 for Kids. Core Inn. Tue & Thur.
 Info: 653-4254

Music
Mobray & Wall
 Tree House. 8-11pm

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

Gallery
Gallery on South Ridge Road
 South Ridge Rd/Beaver Pt Rd.
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James Watt sculptures
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Interfaith
The Heart Sutra
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Health
Planned Parenthood clinic
 Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
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 Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm

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



Cinema / TV
America's Sweetheart
 Cinema Central. 7pm

Fast and the Furious
 Cinema Central. 9pm

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

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 8

Children
Puppetry-Puppet Acting
 Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

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



Music
Music and Munch
 Ted Hickford, Conrad Koke sax duo. All Saints'. 12:10pm

Tom Hooper
 Tree House. 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

Gallery
Choral Evensong
 Classical Saxophone Duo.
 All Saints' 4pm

Interfaith
Centering Prayer
 Contemplative Centre. 8am

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

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

Sports & Fitness
Tennis drop-in. Juniors
 Portlock. 3pm

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

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

Cinema / TV
Recess
 Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation
Free Internet lessons
 Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

Cribbage
 Legion. Wednesdays. 8pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 9

Children
Family Walk
 Mouat Park. 10am

Build a Helicopter
 Fables Cottage. 3-4pm

Paper Marbling
 Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Performing Arts
Theatre Games Improv
 for Kids. Core Inn. Tue & Thur.
 Info: 653-4254

Music
Sing Along Group
 Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike with Derek Duffy
 Tree House. 7-11pm

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

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

Meetings & Lectures
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Tennis drop-in. Ladies
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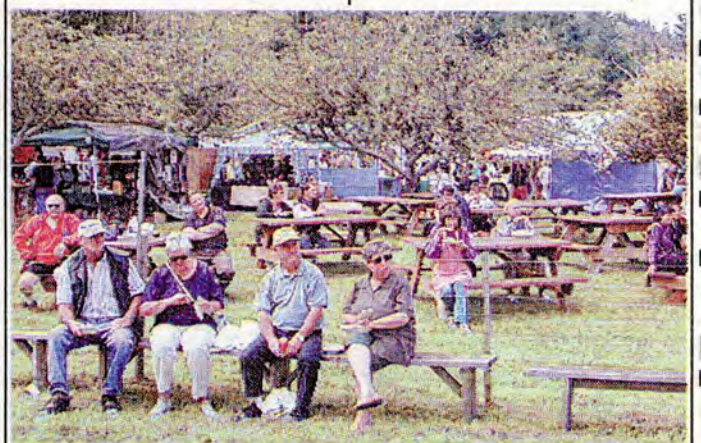
Climbing Wall
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FRIDAY AUGUST 10

Special Event
Salmon BBQ
 All Saints'. Fri. 5-7:30,
 Sat. 5-7:30, Sun. 11:30-2

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

Kindercraft
 Projects for 3-6 yr olds. Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Arts and Crafts
 Family Place. Parents and 6 & under. Fri. 'til Aug. 31. 10-Noon

Performing Arts
The Imaginary Invalid
 Graffiti Theatre/ArtSpring. At ArtSpring. Aug. 10, 11, 16, 17
 8pm

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

Atomic Blues
 Tree House. 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
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 Sat., Aug. 11 Resin from Vancouver, 8-11pm
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Sun. 11:30-2

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Children
Cartooning
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm



Performing Arts
Sailing Home Musical Cabaret
Harbour House Wheelhouse.
9pm

The Imaginary Invalid
Graffiti Theatre/ArtSpring. At
ArtSpring. Aug. 10, 11, 16, 17
8pm

Music
Concerts in the Park series
Trish and Gord

Resin from Vancouver
Tree House. 8-11pm

Barrington Perry
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm

Dance
Fulford Day Dance
Fulford Hall. 8pm

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

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

SUNDAY AUGUST 12



Special Event
Salmon BBQ
All Saints', Fri. 5-7:30, Sat. 5-7:30,
Sun. 11:30-2

Music
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm

Choral Evensong
All Saints by-the-Sea. 4pm

Ramesh Meyers
Tree House. 8-11pm

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

Meetings & Lectures
Craft Sundays (workshops)
Core Inn. Every Sunday. 1pm

Sports & Fitness
Climbing Wall
Cmty Ctr. 6:30-9:30pm

Recreation
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MONDAY AUGUST 13

Children
Parent Support Circle
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9:30-11am

Music
Gord and Trish
Tree House. 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

Health
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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

Recreation
Fun Darts
Legion. 6:30pm

TUESDAY AUGUST 14

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

Toy Library (North End)
Portlock Park Portable.
9:30-10:30am

Performing Arts
Theatre Games Improv
for Kids. Core Inn. Tue & Thur.
Info: 653-4254

Music
Jack 'n' Lefty
Tree House. 8-11pm

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

Interfaith
The Heart Sutra
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8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

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Planned Parenthood clinic
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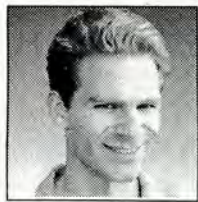
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Real lives on film



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

You Can Count on Me stars the Oscar nominated Laura Linney as Sammy, the single mother of eight year old Rudy (Rory Culkin) in a small town in upstate New York. When her brother Terry (Mark Ruffalo)—a drifter who hasn't really "amounted to much," arrives for a visit, Sammy convinces him to stay hoping he'll change his ways. Terry starts spending time with Rudy, who clearly could use a worldly influence.

The question is whether Terry is the right kind of influence, and not only on Rudy. Sammy herself, fighting a nitpicking boss and practically surfing through an on-and-off relationship, is also going through a period of upheaval. *You Can Count on Me* is the film debut of director Kenneth Lonergan, and was one of the big winners at the Sundance Film Festival. Lonergan is pretty much a stage guy, as you can tell both from the film's vanilla visual style and sparkling dia-

logue. Some of it is really funny, like when Sammy awkwardly confesses an affair to a laid back minister (Lonergan himself) and asks exactly, "what is the church's current stance on adultery these days?" The minister pauses, shrugs and nods nonchalantly, "It's a sin."

The critics have raved about the film's acting, particularly that of Ruffalo as the moody, volatile, and occasionally sweet Terry. I didn't really notice that so much as the fact that this is one of few American films about real people living real lives. Very much like its Sundance co-winner *Girlfight*, *You Can Count on Me* has a director in Lonergan who is unwilling to milk a scene for sentimental reasons. As a result, familiar scenarios become refreshed and thus meaningful. Here's hoping that Lonergan stays on the right track and makes movies that continue this trend.

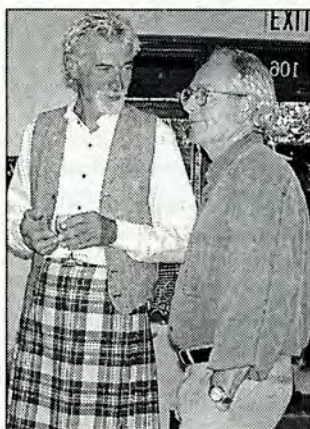
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Pictures from an exhibition

The newest gallery to open on Salt Spring Island features the work of some of the Island's best artists. The J. Mitchell Gallery opened on August 3.



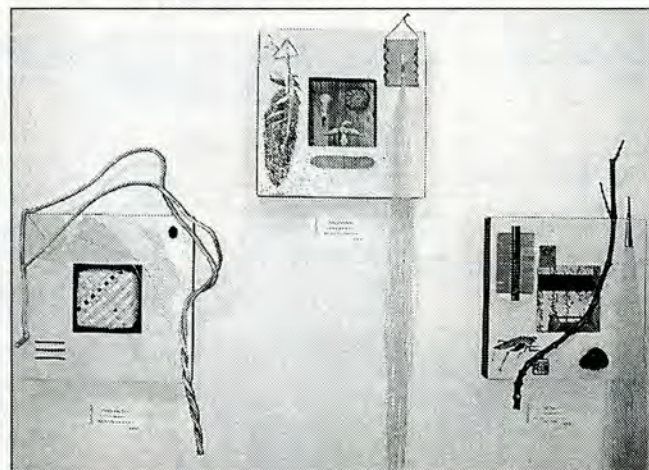
Judy Weeden's pottery catches the eye of Matteo Hermani at the J. Mitchell Gallery opening last Friday evening.



Artist Pete McKenzie talks with one of the opening night guests.



Three pieces of works by Caffyn Kelly, Bill Jamieson, and Pete McKenzie.



Shirlee Lewis' wall pieces were among the work of Island artists at the newest gallery in the Harbour Building.

Connie Kaldor headlines faire

by Judy Harper

Canadian diva Connie Kaldor is headlining the entertainment guest list at Everlasting Summer's Eighth Annual Garden Faire and Music Fest, on August 19.

Characterized by the *Globe and Mail* as "A performer so versatile you begin to wonder if there's anything she can't do." Kaldor's musical career spans 20 years, nine albums and over 1,000 live performances.

Connie Kaldor wowed audiences from Beijing to Washington with her acclaimed album release *Small Cafe* in 1996. Her newest album, *Love is a Truck* promises to be the finest album of her career. A collection of folk, jazz, and pop, it is comprised of her 'trademark blue sky songs, adroit and often funny lyric writing, highlighted with that riveting voice.'

Born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Connie's compelling lyrics sing straight to the heart of this country with tales of chicks, and their jobs, mamas and the babies they choose to have, and men that act like jerks lying about the size of the fish they caught.

Vintage Kaldor is folksy, quirky, and uniquely Canadian. Add great showmanship and humour, master musicianship, original songs, and you are assured of a wonderful day of entertainment.

The Garden Faire and Music Fest is on Sunday August 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 194 McLennan Drive. Just follow the signs down Beaver Point Road.



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Perhaps better known for their skills as members of Salt Spring's Swing Shift Band, the featured guests at Wednesdays concert on August 8, move into a classical mode.

The saxophone duo of Ted Hickford and Conrad Koke will be offering a wonderful selection of

works including Tele-mann, Bach, and their own beautiful arrangement of the *Flower Duet* from Delibes' opera of 1883, *Lakme*.

The outstanding acoustics of All Saints' church will beautifully support the skill of these popular musicians, and their use of the various combinations of alto, tenor, and baritone saxophone will be fascinating both to watch and to hear.

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Potters feed the flames

by Pirjo Raits

For over 25 years, there has been a group of muck-rakers on Salt Spring Island. No, they are not stirring up trouble, but rather, sticking their hands in clay.

The Salt Spring Island Potters Guild, which began in the mid-1970s, brings together people who want to perfect their craft, and learn what they need to know to produce things from clay.

The potters meet every third Friday at the home or studio of one of the members to practice techniques, and learn new skills.

Pottery and ceramics are ageless. Since the discovery of fire, people have been fashioning vessels and decorative items from clay. Some pieces are utilitarian, and some are purely shape and form.

So it is with the new potters guild show which opened at Artcraft this past week. Fourteen Island potters have taken over the upper display area at Artcraft for a two-week exhibit of



Island visitor Beth Manzo, from California, takes a closer look at the works of Denys James and Pat Webber, at Artcraft.

their work.

All of the work is well executed and beautifully displayed. Some pieces in the exhibit surpass craft and enter the larger realm of art. Some pieces look ancient, and some almost futuristic.

A white and black teapot by Judy Weeden looks Oriental, and would be at home on any display shelf. Functional? Perhaps, but the shape and line suggest an item suited for a place of prominence in anyone's home.

Denys James' wall

plaques look both ancient and modern. The figurative drawings are from a painter's eye, an artist who uses clay rather than canvas.

A small blue-green goat bowl by Pat Webber looks like it may have been dug up from some archeological site. It is mystical in that it appears ceremonial, and therefore becomes another special piece which also enters the realm of art pieces.

All of the work by all of the artisans is exceptional. It represents the talent and

dedication of this guild.

The guild currently has 29 members, and when they meet they learn about mould making, photography, stamp making, and all manner of related topics.

Courtney potter Lynn Johnson, who taught and learned pottery in Japan has given a slide presentation, as has Denys James of his tours to Turkey and Mexico.

Members who traveled to workshops in Mechosin have also returned to tell of their experiences.

Each February they host workshops as a fundraiser.

"The mini-workshops help alleviate the frustration of not having a facility of our own," says President Louise Harker. "We're doing what we can on our own scale."

The Salt Spring Potters Guild's exhibition, *New Work—One-of-a-Kind*, is currently on display at Artcraft, located at 114 Rainbow Road.

Phone 537-0899 for more information on this and other upcoming exhibitions.

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Al Simmons is just one big kid

by Sandi Johnson

After the countdown from 17 seconds when the show was about to begin, Al Simmons peeked his head through the red velvet curtain. We saw his feet—Al Simmons at his natural height peeked through the curtain.

Then, he began to grow taller and taller until he was about 12 feet tall. Then, like Alice, he became smaller and smaller until he was only three feet tall.

Finally, dressed in a tuxedo and red plaid vest, he stepped out on stage. "How do I look?"

His show is about relationship. Engaging the audience he instructed: "Give me a spattering of applause. Gasp in amazement. Hiss. Boo. Get ready to shriek in terror."

Inviting participation he passed his Juno award, a Plexiglas obelisk, to the audience—said he wanted everyone's fingerprints on it, said it could be mistaken for a giant key fob from Esso.

Zany, hilarious, Al Simmons' show is everything they say it is.

A creative genius, he's a one-man cast of thou-

sands, a wizard with puns, quick costume changes, out-of-this-world props, a song and dance man with peculiar musical instruments.

He played *Oh, Susannah* on the coat hanger with harmonica attached. Blowing the harmonica with his nostrils, he played *The Moonlight Snotta*.

He played the turkey baster like a whistle by putting different levels of water into it.

He played an octave on eight springy doorstoppers. Then, on doorstopper and harmonica, he played Vangelis' *Chariots of Fire*.

He made music with beach ball and harmonica. He played a loaf of French bread like an accordion.

Al has a cast of fishy friends—a pyromaniacal piranha and a smokin' smoked salmon, a red snapper that snaps, a swordfish with sword.

When he brought out the asbestos safety fish mitts he said, "My mother wanted me to be a doctor. I've got the hands of a surgeon."

Entertaining, he's also a

nice man. When one little boy became frightened of the pyro-antics he said, "We can change it—whatever you need. What do you need?"

He ended the show with the wild goose vamoose. Wearing quilted feathers and honking shoes, the Canada goose hat with propeller, he sang variations on *I must go where the wild goose goes*.

After the final number the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions. Al and his son Will, who was born with Slinky bones, took the stage to demonstrate.

Al explained how, when the show began, he became 12 feet tall by climbing up a ladder that was hidden behind the curtain.

When asked about his "pot hat" with 12 spring hinges, he said he made the hat out of a pot that he found in a "real sandbox."

He explained how the pyromaniac piranha sparked, how the smokin' salmon smoked. He turned on the Black and Decker screw-driver carrot.

Al Simmons is just one of the kids.

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The Imaginary Invalid is potent comedy

by Sandi Johnson

First performed in 1673, Molière's *The Imaginary Invalid* manages to poke fun both at the medical profession and its naïve patients. Affirming comedy as a serious art form, Molière's brilliant satire is potent today.

The play is directed by Tony Bancroft, who was also responsible for Graffiti Theatre's *A Guide to Mourning*, written by Eugene Stickland. Impelled by comedy and farce he's especially interested in presenting relevant work that is easily accessible.

"I wouldn't have wanted to proceed without him," he said of casting Russell Roberts as Argan. Because of Roberts' experience with farce and classical theatre, and the caliber of his work, Bancroft is confident in Roberts' ability to set the tone and pace of the play. Characterized by the exuberance and extravagance of the Baroque period the

piece is energetic, the rhythms, rapid.

Russell Roberts will be remembered in his role as the Marquis de Sade in the Graffiti Theatre production of *Quills*, written by Doug Wright.

Argan, an anxious, parsimonious hypochondriac spends his time summoning the doctor. He later tries to escape paying the consequent medical bills. Hoping to acquire free consultation, "On the basis of necessity," he seeks a medically qualified son-in-law.

French doctors at that time relied on two methods of treatment: bleeding, and purging. Suffering from "doctoritis," Argan dares to scorn the enema. The obsession with bodily function is reflected in bathroom humour. Sparkling satire, Molière's pithy language is playful, and inventive.

Molière's castigation of doctors made him very unpopular with the medical profession. Reviled as a



The cast of Molière's *The Imaginary Invalid*. The comedy will run at ArtSpring for four performances beginning on August 10.

blasphemer, medics and clergy rejected him at the end of his life.

Bancroft and Roberts worked in lengthy collaboration in adapting the script for Graffiti. With a shared

background in British classical theatre, drawing on a complimentary understanding of humour and a mutual respect for Molière's wonderful plays, they wanted their version to be as funny

and entertaining as possible. Despite the passage of time the characters, the situation, the story remain the same.

Comedy is the most difficult form of theatre. Doing it well depends on timing. It


also depends on rhythm. There's a musicality to humour. The cadences make the work percolate. The root of humour being truth, comedy reveals the timeless human condition.

An aspect of the Baroque is its multi-textured layering of meaning. This is expressed in every aspect of the play, including the set and costumes. Designed by Neil Morie, the set conveys the formality, materiality, and illusion articulated in Molière's themes. Cavalier, ebullient, Judith Bennett's costumes also express the flavour of French romance. She has taken the liberty of having fun with the costumes.

In three acts, with Yvonne Adalian as Béline, Lauren and Patrice Bowler, Erin Butler, Geoff Davidson, Adam Davies, Vaughan Fulford, Mahaka Shira, and Amanda Spottiswoods, *The Imaginary Invalid* will tickle your ribs.

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Treasure Island Fair a huge success

When the final figures were in, it was unanimous—the Island Treasure Fair was wildly successful, due in most part to the generosity of the community of Salt Spring Island.

After expenses, the partners of the Island Treasure

Fair, Tuned Air, and ArtSpring each went to the bank with a net profit of approximately \$15,000 each.

"I really don't think this even could have gone any better," says Anne Millerd of Tuned Air. "Because this was the first year for Island

Treasure Fair, there was a lot of organizing that had to be done and a lot of unknowns. But everything came together and the response from the public was overwhelming.

The Silent and Live Auctions were made possible by the generous donations of over 150 items.

"We had something for everyone—toy packages for young children, trips top resorts, antiques, a car, a boat—the list goes on," says Paul Gravett of ArtSpring. "Without the kindness of these donors, Island Treasure Fair wouldn't have been possible."

Along with the auctions, hundreds of excited shoppers looked for treasures and good bargains at the Swap Meet. Throughout the day, the crowds were

entertained by local musicians and clowns, and sustained by a delicious lunch, served by numerous volunteers.

The volunteers worked tirelessly throughout the three-day event. They worked behind the scenes, they directed swap meet bargain hunters, served lunches, and carried out the myriad of other tasks which were needed to make the event a success.

"This was certainly one of the most exciting events I have been a part of," said Gravett.

"Of course everyone is thrilled with the final figures, but what has excited us the most is the level of community participation," adds Millerd.

"We really do live in a great community.

Setting the record straight

Parts of Peggy Abrahams' review of m•pact in last week's *Barnacle*, were omitted.

In particular, with regard to the sound level, the

writer had noted, "The group travels with its own sound man, so ArtSpring had no control over the acoustics, according to staff there."

Dénouement

Words fall like snowflakes on a hot stove

—Richard Cruickshanks

NIGHTS ALIVE

Nights Alive is an anti-drug/alcohol program that is run by teens to facilitate events for teens. In the past year we have organized KGB's, basketball tournaments, dances, and much more.

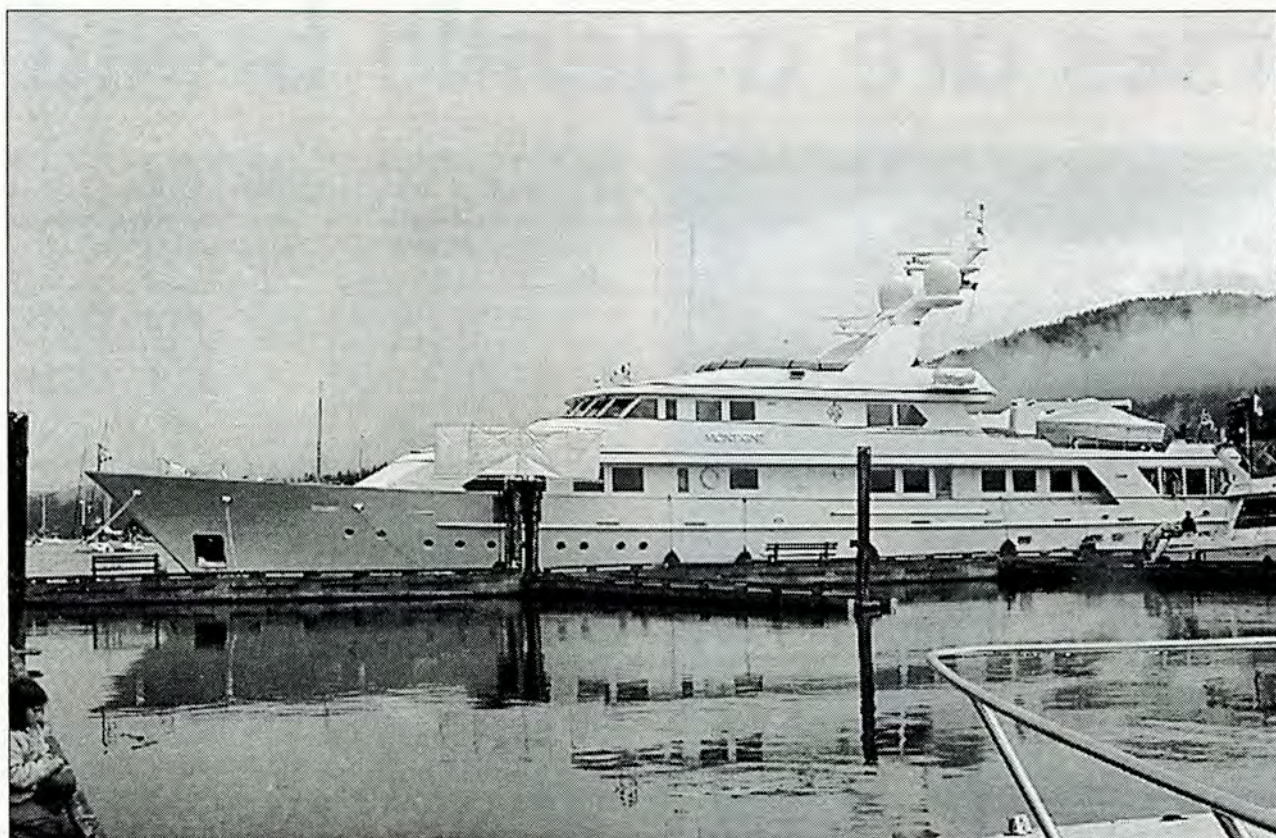
The 2-on-2 basketball tournament was very successful, we had an amazing turn out! Taking first prize were Rhys Beasley and Lee Johnson, Mason Scott and Graham Kitchen placed second, and Rob Elliot and Brandon Lamb took third. Everyone appreciated their prizes, and due to the great turn out we hope to have another tournament on Aug. 15! Stay tuned and watch for posters for more details!

Our next event is a huge water fight which will take place on August 11 at the upper high school field. We will provide some water balloons, but encourage YOU to bring your own water guns and extra balloons if wanted! There will be two teams, and the driest team at the end wins! Watch our posters for more details!

If any adults would like to volunteer for future events, or if anyone would like to donate future prizes, please call us at

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BOAT OF THE WEEK—All of the other boats in the harbour were swamped by the size of this vessel. The Montigne, a 152 foot (47 metre) yacht, was in Ganges Harbour late last week. Registered in Georgetown, Cayman Island, the luxury yacht carries a crew of 10. Captain Martyn Walker said the yacht had just finished circumnavigating the world, from Seattle to Seattle. She arrived in Ganges Harbour after a cruise from Alaska, and would be heading down to the Panama Canal after leaving Salt Spring Island. But first the passengers had dinner at Hastings House. Who was aboard? No one would say.

The Wine Detective on assignment



*Wine Files ...
with Steve Coopman*

It had been a long dry spell. I was sitting contemplating a sadly depleted wine cellar when a soft tread alerted me and she walked in. Soft, golden colouring, a subtle earthy aroma, great legs, and a lush body.

With a smoky voice she said, "I hear you're good, real good. I need you to find me a Chardonnay. It's got to be a quality wine, and it's got to be affordable. And one other thing, I need it yesterday. Come see me when you find it and we'll negotiate your fee."

And she was gone.

When it comes to wine I'm up for any challenge, and this one looked rewarding any way you looked at it.

Taking the last few shekels out of the wine

stash I wasted no time heading for the local liquor store.

A careful study of the shelves netted me a good selection for my research, then keeping a wary eye out for desperate oenophiles, I threaded my way through the darkening streets, back to my glasses and corkscrew.

At \$10.45 the Walnut Crest Chardonnay 2000 from Chile certainly fit the inexpensive criteria. A light straw colour, and tropical fruit nose was quite nice. The taste started out with some fruit, a little citrus but then the oak hit like a 44 magnum and really upset my day. A badly balanced wine with a bitter after-taste.

I moved on to Lindemans

Limestone Coast Chardonnay from Australia, at \$12.95 still within the budget limitations.

Pale golden in colour, light tropical fruit nose with some grassy notes, and on the taste a nice tropical fruit attack, fairly well balanced, smooth, not complex, not much of a finish.

You know, if I had liked bland I would have done what my mother told me and become an accountant.

I moved on. Maybe I should stick closer to home, so I uncorked a bottle of Hester Creek Chardonnay, 1998, from the Okanagan.

Light straw colour, good complex 'nose' of citrus, mineral, apple, and wood, refreshing fruity attack with citrus, apple, honey, butter and oak rounding out the taste.

Hey, a very well made wine, very pleasant finish, light and easy. Maybe not rich enough to go with salmon but very nice wine

,and my sultry client was going to love the \$9.85 price tag.

Because I always want a back-up when I'm on a risky job, I decided to crack open a bottle of Calona Vineyards Artist Series Chardonnay, 1999, from the Okanagan. A little bit more expensive at \$12.95, I was looking for it to give me more of the goods. Hmmm, nice nose, lots of pear, some earth, mineral, lovely round smell.

Ahh, lip smacking good, refreshing, good fruit, well-balanced, nice butter, almond, honey, long finish. Good wine. I think I was ready to meet my client.

With bottles in hand I made my way into the kitchen. Whatever Lola was whipping up for dinner, I felt I was prepared.

We would dine, enjoy good Chardonnay, and then we could "negotiate" my fee.

Cheers!

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Crusading horses are a gentle breed

By Joanne O'Connor

A family on Price Road recently celebrated the birth of a 150 pound baby...horse that is.

The colt, christened Salt Spring Sweet William, was born to mother Annabel on the farm of Rona Robbins Elson and Noel Elson. Sweet William has the distinction of being the first Shire horse born upon our fair Isle.

Rona Robbins Elson is extremely proud of her new colt and her devotion to the Shire horse is quite evident. She and her husband, Noel Elson, recently moved to Salt Spring Island from Nevada. Before that, Rona spent about 25 years in Montreal competing in dressage.

Her love of horses began as a child, but it wasn't until five years ago that she developed a passion for breeding and promoting the sturdy and gentle Shire. Robbins Elson described the occasion that kindled her love of the Shire.

"All the lights were down," she whispered, "and into the ring comes this big beautiful creature, floating like a balle-



Salt Spring Sweet William is a gangly new Shire. Annabel gave birth to the colt in July.

rina."

Robbins Elson, who had four other horses at the time, purchased a little Shire filly. Within one year, she and her husband had acquired two mares. Their Island farm, called Salt Spring Shires is now home to four horses, with one and a half on their way up. Milly, who will be arriving soon, is due to foal in May. Robbins

Elson describes the Shire horse as the "original war horse".

Formerly used as Crusade horses and for jousting and pulling large loads, the massive Shire is surprisingly gentle. At

one point, Robbins Elson explained, the Shire horse population was down to mere hundreds, but today the numbers are ever-increasing.

"We're all trying to promote the breed because

they're so awesome—I can't think of a better word," she enthused.

Robbins Elson describes the Shire horse as "a beautiful, friendly horse that loves kids." She added, "I think they'd probably all hang out with me on the back porch if I'd let them!"

Rona and Noel moved to Salt Spring just six months after their first visit to the island. Their farm at 120 Price Road is perfect for horses, with just the right amount of open pasture, and shade trees. Rona laughs when she recalls their first look at the property.

"Most people go into the house first. We were more concerned with the fields."

When the fields were fenced and ready, they brought their horses up from the States. After driving a little over one thousand miles non-stop, they were faced with a malfunctioning ferry.

"There we were just

outside of Swartz Bay," Rona related, "and the ferry was going about one mile an hour."

The horses seem to like Salt Spring. Rona said that the climate here is probably the closest to what they're used to, and added that their coats have never looked better.

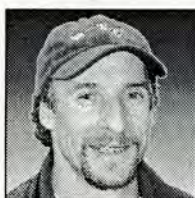
Her plans for young Sweet William depend on his eventual temperament and physical makeup. He may be sold as a stud horse, or broken to ride and harness and kept as a pleasure horse.

"Right now I'm one horse shy of a four horse hitch," Rona said wistfully.

For now, the only thing on Sweet William's mind is sleeping and eating. He nurses approximately once every twenty minutes.

Rona Robbins Elson invites both children and adults alike to come and visit Sweet William, and welcomes any questions about her favourite horse, the Shire.

Drought resistant plants are worth it



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

As fortunate as we Islanders are to be living in such a paradise, sometimes gardening can be a bit of a challenge in our drier months. Even though we are blessed with a cool Mediterranean climate, many marginal plant species seem to grow quite well here through our winter months. It's our summer months that can cause

stress on many plants that we grow in our gardens. Our summers tend to be quite dry, and in some areas, the water supply is limited. I believe in growing as many drought tolerant species as possible.

There are plants that will get by with only what precipitation Mother Nature provides in our dry months. Many of these species, when established, seem to

amaze me in how much neglect they can endure, but still continue to grow.

The neglect I'm referring to is drought. In many regions of this Island, the soil seems to be lacking, and usually only a thin membrane exists. If you dig down you will most often find a whole lot of rocks, and this stuff tends to dry out quickly in warm summer days.

Here is a list of established plants that I grow that never ever receive any sort of irrigation: Ceonothus, Cistus, Euca-

lyptus, Rosemary, Callistemon, Yucca, Pampas Grass, Spartium, Grevilla, Agave, Cactus (hardy types), pines, *Cryptomeria japonica*, Redwoods, *Arbutus unedo*, Dusty Miller, Bay Tree, Sedums, Cordylines, Cytisus, Spirea.

These plants seem to intrigue me year after year. Each season they continue to flourish despite their poor growing conditions.

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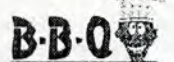
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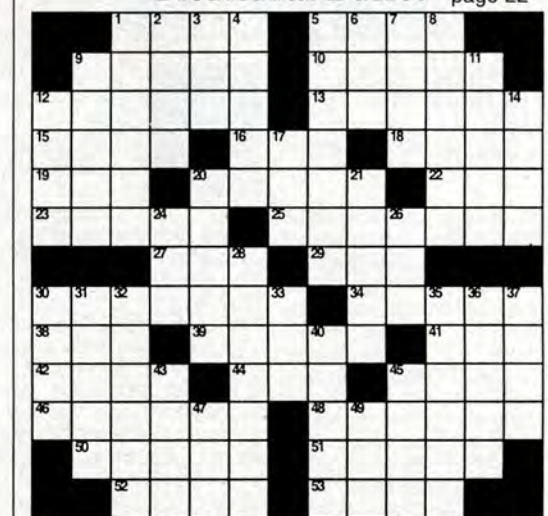


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- 16 de dah
- 18 Comedienne West, and others
- 19 Lanka
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- 22 Pay back?
- 23 Musical notation
- 25 Pakistani bread
- 27 A kind of lettuce
- 29 Shoe size
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) A playful and creative mood mixed with a determination to see and do things in new ways has brought you to the threshold of new adventures. The risk to simply entertain possibilities is paying off. Now your sights are more firmly set on your goals and the future. You feel confident and excited in ways you have not for some time. You are now confident to push forward beyond all obstacles. The greatest barrier you will meet is your own determination to follow through. Persevere!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) As the building of a whole new foundation of values and perceptions continues, you feel it necessary to flirt with a variety of possibilities before you commit. This may imply romantic as well as business relationships. The romance of connecting with your own creative nature may be even higher on your list of priorities yet. After all, isn't the primary relationship in any person's life the relationship they have with their own "Self" (i.e. personality and soul)? Yes!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) It's the season to have fun in the Sun, yet there is also a more serious mood prevailing in your world. You are getting ready to make some real commitments to the details of what you want. This is a good time to exercise innocence without naivete, and to look to the future without looking back. This may imply the need to clear past issues that still seem to haunt you. If necessary, take off the rose colored glasses and get real with yourself and your world. Seek council.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) The time to take some risks and to make some investments is here. One of the keys is to do what you can to see the big picture over the long term and then pay attention to the details. To do so, seek the guidance and advice of others whom you can trust and who have proven their effectiveness. If you feel intuitively inspired to take a different course of action than you have ever before, you are probably on the right track. Do what you must to become aware of

getting to know the new you, better continues. To this end, you are drawn to the intuitive genius and illumination of teachers, mentors and guides. You know what you don't want and it is time to discover better what you do desire. If you feel the need, this is a good time to ask for guidance or to pray for it. If you do, you will get it quickly now. A guardian angel has been sent to assist you to discover your full potential and to realize your dreams. Yet, in the end, follow your own heart.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20) A retreat into the den of your own higher mind continues to draw you in. From this place you are able to open your heart and mind equally to all. This is affording you the ability to see the beauty in others. A compassionate wave of sentiments is dissolving the boundaries in mind and body that are often very distinct. Values connected to independence and exclusivity are now communal and inclusive, at least in your own heart and mind. Anchor this state as your norm and truth.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) We all have a wild side as much as we often tend to hide it. Despite efforts to keep it concealed, it is coming out to play. Reputation and standing aside, this is a call to break with the routine to which you have become accustomed. This is all a part of the mode of maturity you have been destined to cultivate at this time. Life is too short to be conservative and stiff. What is the value of a starched collar and a stiff lip? Go for warmth and laughter and save the cool image for another day.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21) A claim for leadership is prompting some bold behavior. You want to be able to express your feelings freely. In some cases this means asking for what you desire. In other instances it is about sharing the deeper sentiments that you may tend to keep locked-up inside. Conservative pride has its place in the history books! When you allow your love to flow naturally you empower others to their own greatness. Weakness controls while true power empowers.

new approaches.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) The process of

Sagittarius (Nov 21-Dec 20) Achieving outer success often requires inner work. As you shine the light of love and understanding on the roots of yours and others beliefs you come to recognize what really motivates and/or blocks full expression. Just because outer struggle is the norm it does not mean that it is the only way. Imagine that your whole outer reality is a reflection of your inner reality; the reflection in the mirror cannot be truly changed by altering the mirror. Beliefs + self-concept = reality.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The process of joining forces with others continues. Success hinges on your ability to empathize and negotiate. You know that the old style of approach is not as effective as it could be. Greatness usually requires the efforts and commitments of people working together toward common goals. Powerful leadership is the ability to recognize the specific talents of others and then coordinate them into complimentary action. Merge your power and resources with those of others.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The process of negotiating for a better deal continues. This is an art and one that is a pre-requisite to you being more grounded, balanced and successful. Revolution is sometimes necessary, yet the superior person always goes about it through a process of diplomatic dialogue rather than battle. Innovation and pioneering ideas need to be clarified and eventually shared to prove their true worth. If you think things should be different, start with your own attitude and approach.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) True change in the arena of health usually requires a whole adjustment of lifestyle. This includes diet, which, in turn, implies the thoughts, feelings, beliefs and attitudes, as well as the food, that one ingests on a daily basis. In fact, what one consumes, for example, is based on the states of mind listed. You are a sensitive soul and need to strengthen your constitution, without being "hard", to succeed. Start by forgiving yourself for any negative habits. Also, work to clear any harbored resentments and honor your uniquely sensitive nature and you will be free of the impulse to escape.

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NOTICES-LEGAL

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) INVITATION TO TENDER Water Transportation Service

Sealed tenders will be received no later than August 29, 2001, 2:00pm local time, at the School District No. 64 School Board Office for "Water Transportation Service," providing student transportation for the Gulf Islands.

Documents for the tender for "Water Transportation Service" will be available to contractors from the School Board Office commencing August 15, 2001.

The contract may be a multi-year contract not to exceed two (2) years.

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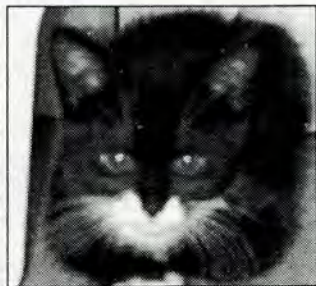
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Local track star off to Nationals in Quebec

by Pirjo Raits

When Thea Wood first began running, she lost every single race. For three years she lagged behind, but she stuck to it, and now she is winning races.

Wood loves track and field. Her favorite race is the 100-metre, and she also does the long jump, and the 200-metre jump.

Recently she competed in a high level competition in Abbotsford, with the idea of making the B.C. team.

"I was aiming for the 100-metre and I did the long jump for fun," says Wood. "I came in first in the long jump, but my jump wasn't that great, I was off by one centimeter. In the 100-metre competition I bombed; it was not

standard time at all. I was really upset that I didn't make the 100-metre, but it was an awesome experience anyway."

She said when she left the meet, she knew she hadn't made the B.C. team. But as fate would have it, someone dropped out, and she was called in to compete in the long jump at the nationals in Sherbrooke, Quebec. She will be in Quebec competing with Canada's best track and field athletes



Thea Wood, rising young track star.

from August 9 to 16.

"I'm doing a lot of training right now," she said. "I don't have a lot of time."

Wood has been training in Duncan and Nanaimo with two coaches who can bring her up to the level she is aiming for. She says her coaches on the Island have been great, but she feels right now she needs to go to coaches who specialize in her events.

"We have coaches here and they are great with little kids, but I'm past their knowledge level now," said Wood. She credits the local coaches for getting her started in track and field, and for pointing her in the direction she is now taking.

Preparing for the nationals is

taking up a lot of her time. She trains in Duncan two times a week and in Nanaimo once a week. She is given a long list of workouts to do on-Island in between her visits to Vancouver Island.

She doesn't spend all of her time at the track; she also works part-time at Glad's Ice Cream and Sweet Shop.

She is going into Grade 12 and plans to go to university when she is done. But first she wants to take a year off and travel, and then she will decide in which direction she will go.

But with her determination and strength of spirit, she is destined by leaps and bounds to go far.

Baseball camp has room for more players

by Gail Neumann

Four spots are left for 10 to 14-year-old boys and girls in the free baseball camp planned to be held at Portlock Park August 13 to 17.

The camp was conceived by Adam Davies, and with the help of a crew of 11 volunteer coaches, and over half a dozen local sponsors, the idea has become a reality for up to 32 local children.

Davies began to umpire minor baseball leagues when he was 11 years old. After a few years absence he returned to umpire two teams this year. He enjoyed working with the 10-to-14 year old players and making the games exciting and fun. He says his calls were big and loud and sometimes incoherent but they brought fun and laughter to the Portlock Park field.

Davies shared his idea with the players from his own baseball league, the Murakami Mix, and found three teammates, Dylan Fayer, Tyler Wooleys, and Cam Beals, eager to join him. With a little more work he found seven more coaches, including one woman, Bree Eagle.

Local sponsors willingly agreed to supply baseball caps, shirts, water, banners and all the other needs of the camp.

The baseball camp will run daily from 10 to 3 p.m.

The first day players are asked to come half an hour early to register and meet their teammates.

A typical day will begin with a fitness time including a run and a motivational chat.

Following that the players will have strategic throwing instruction and practice. At 11:00 a.m. the group will split into teams and work with coaches who will lead the group in drills using motivational chat to build a team.

After lunch the players will have a chance to work on individual position skills. Each player will be able to learn special techniques and skills for two different positions—outfield, infield, pitching, or catching. For the last hour of the day the teams will reassemble and work together with their coaches.

Friday, the last day of the camp there will be a mini tournament between the three teams. Family and friends are invited to come out and cheer on the players.

The day will end with a short goodbye ceremony. Davies plans to be available throughout the coming year to help the camp players individually. Although high school will keep him busy, Davies has a love for baseball and wants to be involved.

Hunting regulations set for province

The province's 2001-2002 hunting and trapping regulations, published in the British Columbia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Synopsis, are now available.

Most provincewide regulations remain unchanged. Regional hunting regulations change each year to address conservation and

safety concerns, and to allow more hunting where wildlife populations have grown.

Hunting and trapping regulations are based on science using the best quality data and analysis.

The complete Hunting and Trapping Regulations Synopsis and Limited Entry Hunting details are avail-

able on the ministry Web site at <http://www.elp.gov.bc.ca/wld/> or at the ministry's regional offices.

They are also available at government agent offices and stores where hunting licences are sold.

Changes to hunting and trapping regulations are discussed with hunters,

guide outfitters, trappers, First Nations and other interest groups. All decisions are based on science using the best quality data and analysis.

For more information on the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection, visit the Web site at <http://www.gov.bc.ca/elp/> on the Internet.



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You can teach an old dog new tricks

by Helani Davison

Would you like your dog to stop jumping on people? Wouldn't it be wonderful if your family pooch would come to you when you called, or walk with you without pulling on his leash?

Sheri Standen is training dogs to do all of these things and more, with an innovative training technique called "clicker training," which is based almost entirely on positive reinforcement.

Standen explains that training is a matter of communication. The animal must understand what is wanted of him in order to perform the desired behaviour on cue. The clicker communicates more quickly and precisely than verbal praise.

Training is also a matter of motivation. When your dog performs a task appropriately, a reward that the dog wants must be given immediately. This is the basis of the "click and treat" method of training. The dog learns that good behavior will be rewarded, and co-operates.

Labs are easier to train, while malamutes and huskies are more difficult because of their independent nature. It's best to start training as early as 8 weeks of age. Sometimes it is more difficult to get older dogs to listen, but it can be done. The relationship between man and his "best friend" can be greatly improved by proper training and lots of TLC.

A clicker-trained dog and his handler enjoy a very close relationship based on trust. Dogs are never forced into a position using one's hands and so training never becomes a physical contest. It is never punitive. "The 'jerk and pull' method of training is cruel," says Standen. "It's the old way of thinking and it's adversarial. It is not necessary to shove your pet into place." Almost any animal can be clicker trained. At Sea World, for example, the Orcas and dolphins are taught their amazing feats using

this method. You can't after all, slip a choke chain around a whale's neck and give it a jerk!

The clicker itself is a toy-like hand-held device. Tasty food treats are primary reinforcements at first, but many, many other reinforcements are used as well, from squeaky toys to playing games. A dog trained this way will not become dependent upon food in order to respond.

Standen has owned and operated her dog training business since 1996 and has been holding classes on Salt Spring Island for one year. She also worked as a volunteer at the SPCA in Calgary for several years.

Standen uses her personal pet, Magik, a five-month old Nova Scotian Duck Tollinger Retriever to demonstrate various feats of obedience and tricks, including the sit command, lie, the show spin and roll over. Magik responds with attentiveness and eagerness, despite her young age. During the training classes, which usually consist of 5 to 10 canines of all types and their owners, the accomplished trainer shares her knowledge with confidence.

"I believe in a light-hearted and up-beat attitude in training," says Standen. "It is a non-military approach. Children can train even large dogs and have fun doing it."



Gabe McPhee, 12, tries some dog training on his 12-week-old Standard schnauzer.

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Not all of the dog grooming needs to be done by a professional, there are many things you can tend to at home—providing you have the right equipment. These things should include: (depending on the dog's coat), a lightweight, universal or slicker brush; a metal comb, rake comb, professional coat clippers, and nail clippers.

The universal brush has fine metal bristles, which can give a dog brush burn if used incorrectly. Ask your local dog professional for advice. The metal comb is used to check for mats left in the coat. A rake comb has wide teeth and will suit longhaired dogs. If you shave your dog at home, professional coat clippers are essential. Beginners should get professional advice on how to use them correctly.

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