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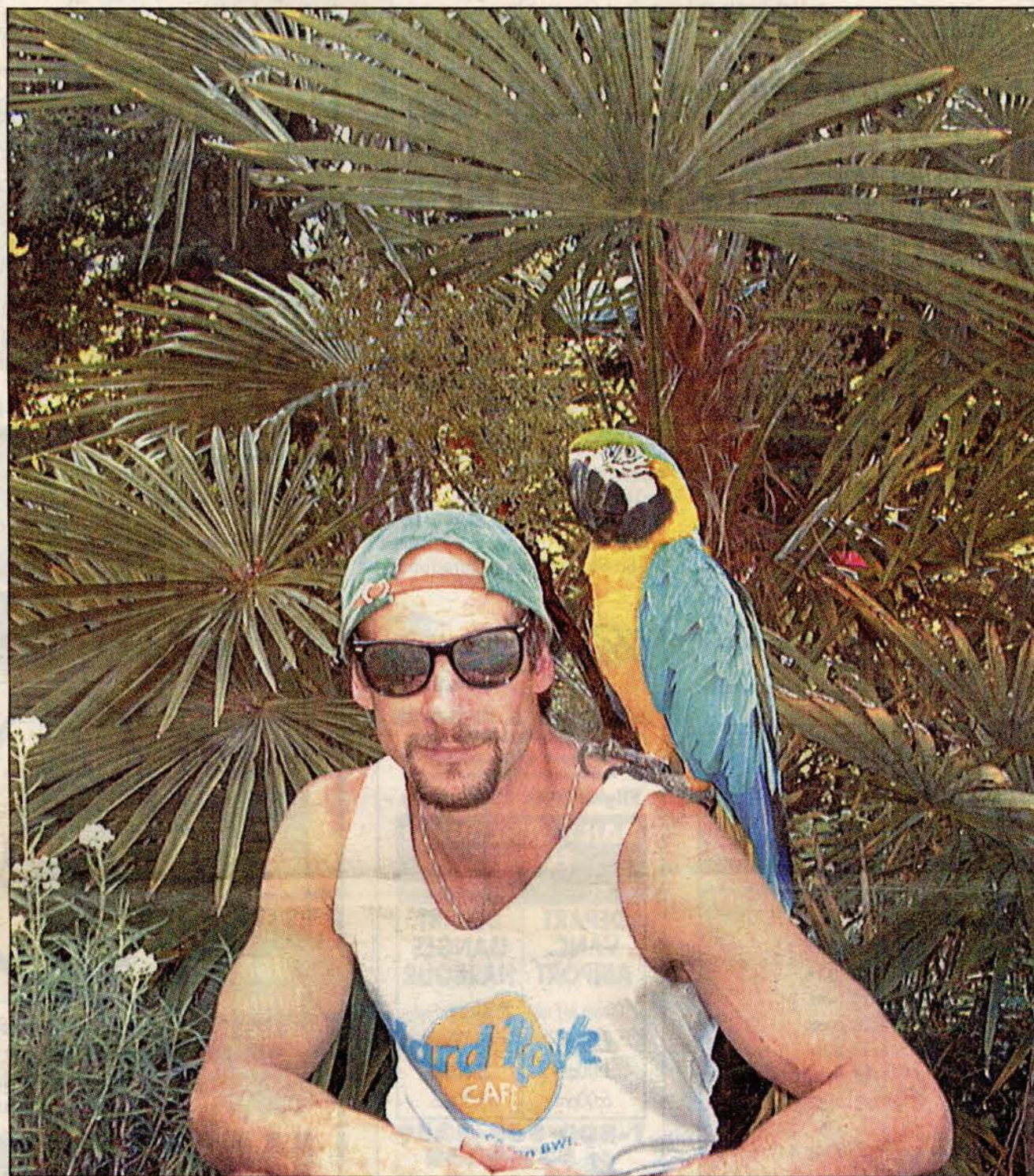
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Sun and clouds
remain in the forecast
through to the week-
end, but tempera-
tures are on the rise
with highs up to 26 C
and lows down to
11 C.

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More than hanging out with a bird:
Banana Joe Clemente and Art the macaw hang out
before a batch of tropical seeds from the

chamaerops excelsa palm at their lush, north Salt
Spring home. Clemente believes the tropical
"homegrown" seeds are a first for this climate.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Preschool, board fail to reach deal

Salt Spring Co-op
Preschool Society is back in
the business of finding a
spot to build its new
preschool.

The nonprofit group's
executive committee decid-
ed last Thursday to not
accept the final offer from
the Community Services
Society (CSS) of \$3,600 per
year in the fifth year of a
five-year lease.

The CSS board decided

July 22 it would not move
on that \$3,600 figure.

(The parties had agreed
on lease amounts of \$1,800
per year for the first two
years; \$2,500 for the third
and fourth.) CSS had also
wanted a \$50-per-month
damage deposit for the land
lease.

Preschool parents had
raised \$60,000 in order to
construct their own building
next to the Community

Centre where the school has
been located for the past 25
years.

Preschool society presi-
dent Alicia Herbert said
Saturday that the executive
committee and parents are
now ready to move on to
find other possibilities.

"Now we're a group with
\$60,000 and no place to
build."

She stressed the
preschool is able to pay an

affordable price to lease
some land for the approxi-
mately 1,000-square-foot
building and is open to all
proposals.

Anyone interested in con-
sidering a lease of land
should contact Herbert at
537-5163.

Preschool is set to resume
in the fall, she added, with a
couple of options for a tem-
porary location now being
explored.

Skeena drops to eight runs

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It is the moment of truth
for the Skeena Queen.

After a year's worth of
problems with the vessel's
engines, B.C. Ferries will
cut the number of sailings
between Fulford Harbour
and Swartz Bay to reduce
the vessel's speed and
engine vibrations.

Starting Saturday the
Skeena will make only
eight round-trip sailings
each day, down from the
normal 10. The last sailing
from Swartz will be at 8:15
p.m.

Corporation officials will
hold an internal meeting
today (Wednesday) to
decide on plans for the
boat's future and then meet
with Transport Canada and
Lloyd's Register of
Shipping inspection offi-
cials Friday in Richmond to
outline their decision.

A highly placed corpora-
tion source, speaking on
condition of anonymity,
said the showdown was
forced because the Coast
Guard threatened to pull the
Skeena's SI 16 licence to
operate if the ongoing
engine problems were not
fixed.

"The problems have got
much wider than the simple
vibrational problems it has
been experiencing. It now
extends to the (hull) struc-
ture," he explained. "There
is no problem with safety. It
is a just a bad situation that
is getting worse with no
solution in sight."

He said company plans to
use the Mayne Queen or
Powell River Queen as a
backup are not viable
because both boats are also
worn out and operating only
under temporary Coast
Guard licence extensions.

The source felt that a
Skeena breakdown during
the rest of the tourist season
could actually mean tempo-
rary suspension of service
between Fulford Harbour

SKEENA 2

Rustad, Canada settle in for bronze-medal game

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

The lessons continued for Salt
Spring's Clare Rustad at the Pan-
Am Games in Winnipeg, and
Monday's was the most bitter of all.

With the centre-midfielder and her
Canadian women's soccer teammates
up 2-0 midway through the second
half of their semi-final with Mexico,
the hosts gave up two goals before
the end of regulation time and even-
tually lost the match in a shootout.

The loss put Canada into today's
(Wednesday's) bronze-medal game
against Costa Rica, a team it beat 3-
0 in round-robin action.

The semi-final was set up after
Canada beat Mexico 3-2 Tuesday
but lost 3-0 to the United States
Saturday to finish second in pool
play.

For Rustad, Canada's youngest
player, the lesson of how quickly
fortunes can change in world-calibre
play was a tough one.

"They were two very unfortunate
goals, and it is tough to deal with,"
she said Monday night. "But you
just have to understand there is
nothing you can do about it and get
on with everything else."

She had a scoring chance in the
first of two sudden-death overtimes
but was dragged down just outside
the box by a Mexican defender, a
tactic used all game by the Central
American squad. Canada could do
nothing with the resulting free kick.

Rustad was chosen for the
shootout after two older players
declined because of injury.

The greatest fear of any player
was realized when her blast to the
right post was picked off by
Mexico's goalie, maintaining the
winner's lead at 3-2.

But the referee ruled the minder
had left her spot early and ordered a
repeat of the shot.

RUSTAD 3

Poor quality engines mean Skeena never had a chance

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Since it first went into service last year, the Skeena Queen was a refit waiting to happen.

A ferries union official with long-standing engineering experience explained last week that the engines installed in Salt Spring's main ferry link are well known for

their problems.

Speaking under condition of anonymity, he explained that private marine operators have removed similar engines from their vessels because "they just don't stand up to the rigors of daily use."

"We've had the same problems with this engine in other (B.C. Ferries') V-class boats.

"They might be good as hospital power plants, but not as dependable marine ones. Sometimes one has to wonder about the thought process behind choosing them."

An increasing number of sources within the corporation tell of political infighting that led to the selection of incorrect components for the Skeena as well as

other vessels, such as the PacificCat fast ferries.

While there has been a major change in administration since the decisions, the corporation continues to deny that mistakes were made.

"Remember this is a government agency that has to go with the lowest price, and the Skeena was a prototype with all its associ-

ated problems," said the union official. "But basically these were just bad decisions. And they are being backed up with more bad decisions now."

The official also substantiated that the Mayne Queen and Powell River Queen are due for major overhauls and probably unfit to act as a backup for the Skeena on the Fulford Harbour-

SKEENA: Engine woes limit runs

From Page 1

and Swartz Bay.

Transport Canada official Bill Pemberton, in charge of inspecting and accrediting the Skeena, said the situation was not likely to become so drastic.

"The Skeena does have a problem and we have been monitoring it for a while," Pemberton said. "But there is nothing in the works to pull its certificate."

"The meeting on Friday is to decide exactly what to do about it."

The ferry corporation also rushed to calm nerves.

"It is highly unlikely the Skeena would go down, but in that case we have a (temporary) contingency plan for the summer and fall and are working to create a permanent one," said communications director Clay Suddaby. "This will avoid the possibility of shut-

ting down the route."

Suddaby noted that the plan would likely include a 70-vehicle vessel but would not give any other specifics.

"(The schedule change) is only a temporary solution. It will give us time to explore options for a permanent fix," he added.

Engine vibrations, while not affecting sailing operations, are wearing out engine bearings after about a year of service (see sidebar).

"I like the ship very much but the engine is cracking and the only way to fix it is to rebuild the structure and put in new engines," the source said. "I don't think reduced sailings will stop (the engines' degradation) although I do think it will make it through the season."

He also said the Skeena will be

repaired before any new vessels are built.

Many feel the only answer is to put the Skeena into drydock and replace the entire drive system, a move that would take the ship out of service for three to five months.

This information substantiates earlier Driftwood stories indicating the Skeena was improperly constructed in the first place.

Insiders say political pressure forced Mitsubishi — the vessel's builder — to install engines, mounts and other drive-train components that were not suited to the Skeena's configuration.

Revised ferry schedule

Effective August 7 until further notice

Depart Fulford Harbour	Depart Swartz Bay
6:00 a.m.	6:55 a.m.*
7:50 a.m.*	8:45 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
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A GOOD YARN: John Fulker surprised even himself when he produced more than 85 grams of yarn during a 10-minute competition at the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill Saturday. The lone male entrant in the weight category, Fulker had only ever been able to produce 30 grams in practice runs.

Photo by Derek Lundy

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Wallbank, Fulker spin victories at Spinning Mill competition

Call her the "Queen of Thin." Rosemary Wallbank squeezed out 50 yards of yarn from five yards of roving in 30 minutes to win the title at the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill's spinning competition Saturday at the Farmers Institute.

It was one of two categories at the fundraising event.

John Fulker took the other class when he produced 85.5 grams of yarn before the 10-minute deadline.

The event raised close to \$900, three-quarters going to the mill

and the remaining quarter to support the Rare Breeds Conservancy and its fibre-producing stock.

Wallbank, a spinner for 22 years, was pleased with her effort.

"I really couldn't get it any thinner. Maybe with a different type of wool and different preparation, but not with the fleece we used," she said. "It was enjoyable because I came dead last in the thick (greatest weight)."

Fulker was originally unopposed in the 10-minute event. But some late entrants pushed him to new heights.

In test runs he had only been able to produce 30 grams so the result Saturday was a revelation.

"It was brute force and ignorance," said the man who produces animal fibres on his Upper Ganges Road farm. "Though I don't think anyone would want to use my end product."

Fulker has only been spinning for five years — "to get a feel for the fibres we produce" — and saw the competition as a vital promotion in the Rare Breeds Conservancy's effort to maintain traditional blood lines.

RUSTAD: Looking to a bronze medal

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This time Rustad put the ball off the right post behind the beaten goalie, only to have it bounce back before crossing the line. Mexico eventually scored on all five of its five chances.

"A shootout is a crap-shoot, a game of inches," she said. "At least now I know what it is to miss a shot like that. Maybe next time it will go the other way."

Costa Rica lost to the U.S. in the other semi-final by a 2-0 score.

Against the U.S. in pool play, previously undefeated Canada ran into an opponent with superb technical skills.

"They were so great on the ball it was difficult for us to find any offence," the islander had said Saturday after the game. "I guess it was interesting to play a real high-calibre team for the first time."

Rustad and her mates had been

given the previous two days off and allowed out of the athletes' village compound for the first time by their caustic coach.

The players rested, stayed out of the sun and took in some of the other sports. But tucked in the back of their minds always lay the chance at a gold medal.

The layoff may have hurt as the Americans, playing with only one day's rest, shut down Canada's scorers.

The Americans' skill seemed only a slight bump in the road. Which is why the semi-final came as such a surprise.

"It didn't kick in until a little later, and it was tough. We have to accept it. One thing for sure, we are so ready for (Wednesday's matchup with Costa Rica)," she said.

Rustad's feelings were tempered by a call to her grandmother's in

Vancouver in the disappointing hours after the Mexico loss. A full house of friends and relatives got on the phone and congratulated their favourite player for her exciting play.

"How can you stay down with support like that," she said.

In the end Rustad was likely to return home with a medal from the first major international competition of her career. She played every minute of Canada's first five games and was part of a young team that gelled under a hot, Manitoba sun.

"I think I've learned so much, about quickness and anticipation," she said. "The best thing is that everyone looks to everyone else now. It is great learning to be part of a team like that."

Maybe that's the one lesson she'll continue to carry with her.

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Scant coho found in local waters, reports Department of Fisheries

Fishing was poor for the government scientists who took boats out on Gulf Islands waters to test for coho last week.

Two boats went trolling and two others went seining.

"We didn't get any coho," said Doug Swift, troll-fishing fishery manager for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Leroy Hopwo, a DFO biologist on a seine boat, reported that three coho were caught in the nets, revived and returned to the water.

Those low numbers could mean that commercial fishermen will be

allowed to fish for sockeye and pink salmon this month, because DFO believes endangered coho will not be affected.

"There's virtually no coho down there," Swift said. "It's not a known coho area at this time of year."

Sockeye were not abundant either — the two trollers hooked only 26 of that species.

Seine boats picked up 364 sockeye, which DFO kept for scientific analysis, said Hopwo.

Swift said the area will become a red (no-fishing) zone at the

beginning of September when returning coho will pass through the waters on their way back to the rivers.

In the meantime, Swift and Hopwo both want to do more tests before DFO recommends any fishery openings to the Pacific Salmon Commission.

If commercial fishboats are permitted to fish for sockeye and pink salmon in Gulf Islands waters, it will just be for a few days in August.

Environmental groups say there should be no fishery openings because coho are endangered.

CounterAttack police stop 1,000

Alcohol and driving don't mix and most Salt Spring Islanders appear to know it.

Of the 1,000 drivers checked in a Saturday night CounterAttack blitz, only one was handed a 24-hour driving suspension.

Local police — augmented by one off-island officer and two island cops working overtime — stopped the vehicles between 5 and 10 p.m. in an ICBC-sponsored CounterAttack roadblock.

An earlier 24-hour suspension

RCMP REPORT

was handed out at 4:30 a.m. Saturday to a driver stopped by police on Seaview Avenue.

And one island woman has been charged with impaired driving after police pulled her over near Blackburn Road just after 1 a.m. Sunday.

The 35-year-old Salt Spring resident was stopped after police received a complaint of a possible impaired driver from someone at the Fulford Inn.

She was taken to the Salt Spring detachment where she provided breathalyzer samples.

In addition to the increased number of police officers working CounterAttack on the weekend, two additional off-island officers aided local police both Friday and Saturday nights.

Yoga retreat classes open to all islanders

More than 120 people from all over North America are retreating to Salt Spring to achieve union with their divine sources within by taking part in the Salt Spring Centre's 10-day yoga retreat.

But islanders who aren't actually staying at the centre can still drop in to any of the classes.

"We really want Salt Spring Islanders to come and see what's going on," says Sharon Dalglish at the centre.

The centre has opened up parts of the retreat in the past, but this year people can visit and take part in anything.

Morning meditation and breathing classes cost \$5, and start at 6 a.m.

Asana classes, which involve stretching and flexing into different yoga positions, take place in

mornings and afternoons, and cost \$8 including meals.

Plenty of other classes, discussions and events are free.

For full details, drop by the Salt Spring Centre to pick up a schedule.

Visitors will also be able to meet Baba Hari Dass, an 80-year-old yogi from Santa Cruz who has kept a vow of silence since 1952.

He carries a small chalkboard which he uses to communicate.

"You talk to him and he writes to you," says Dalglish.

Spots on the full retreat are still available, although people may have to camp because of limited beds at the centre.

The retreat runs August 5-15, with teens' and kids' programs August 9-15.

Hydro busy in storm

Three B.C. Hydro crews raced around the island in early Tuesday morning to fix power outages caused by lightning.

About 100 residences lost power, some for up to four hours, and upwards of 50 people called for B.C. Hydro's help.

Lightning started to cause problems around 1 a.m., tripping fuses in the Fulford area. Hydro workers had to get to the fuse boxes to fix each one.

Then the storm clouds moved north, hitting power cables particularly around Sunset Drive and North View Road, according to John Mellis, Hydro relief manager.

"It seemed like that end got hit really hard," he said.

Many more brown-outs occurred across the island, dimming lights and crashing computers. These were caused by lightning strikes on the major transmission cable that comes from Tsawwassen, passes over Galiano and then under the sea to Salt Spring. The main protection system on that line breaks the circuit, checks that there are no faults in the line and reconnects power in such a short time that all people notice is a short brown-out.

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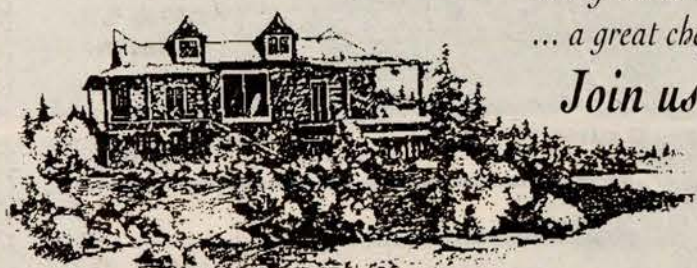
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Petro-Can ashamed of island relative

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

One of Canada's biggest oil companies made apologetic noises and distanced itself from a member of its family this week.

Petro-Canada appears to be worried that, like an eloping cousin, Salt Spring's local station could bring shame upon the family name.

"We hope that our customers understand the unique nature of this situation on Salt Spring Island," said Susan Smith Angel, Petro-Canada spokesperson. "We've tried really hard."

Angel hopes people won't make negative judgments about Petro-Canada on the basis of the Salt Spring situation.

"It's clearly an anomaly," she said.

Not everyone is shedding tears for the poor, defenceless oil company.

Gas station owner Harry Smith hoped to be in court this week, trying to get his hands on \$1.3 million that he says Petro-Canada owes him.

But Petro-Canada's lawyers successfully applied to have the case adjourned indefinitely, with the result that Gasoline Alley's gas war will drag on even longer.

Smith has suggested to the Driftwood that gas prices will come down on Salt Spring if he wins his court battle with Petro-Canada.

His company, Spencehill Holdings Ltd., has alleged that Petro-Canada overcharges the gas station for the fuel it delivers, which leads to a higher cost for customers at the pump.

Petro-Canada argues its prices are fair and reasonable, and that its lease on the station is still valid.

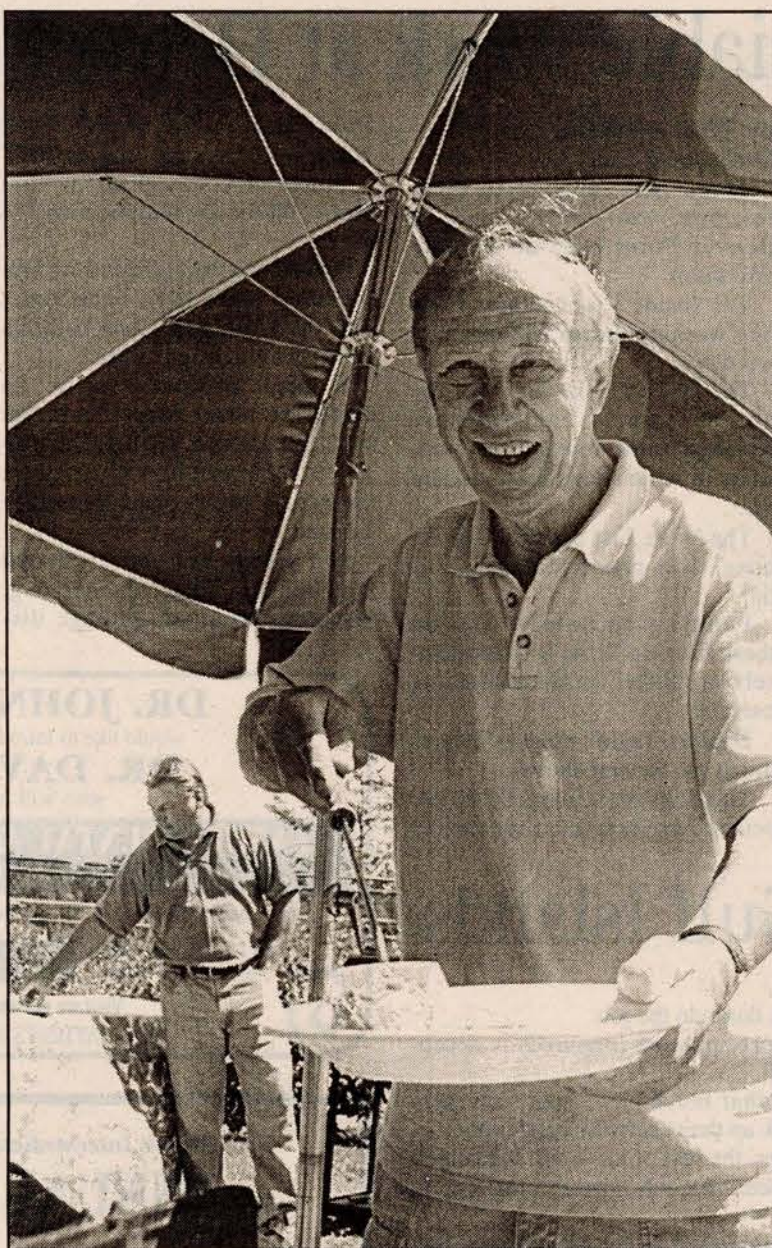
Smith's family owns or part-owns a variety of companies, including gas-station label Save-On Gas, Rock Bay Transport and Columbia Fuels.

In June, Smith attempted to change the station to Save-On Gas, get Rock Bay Transport to truck in the gas, and buy his fuel directly from Petro-Canada's bulk supplier on Vancouver Island.

A lengthy battle ensued, attracting media attention from CBC radio and the Victoria Times-Colonist.

In the meantime, signs have gone up at the station telling customers that it does not accept Petro-Canada points cards.

Angel said the big company is "disappointed" about that too.



Feast

Volunteer Jim Barber offers a platter of food as All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church held three salmon barbecues this long weekend in order to raise funds.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Conservancy to buy land overlooking Active Pass

The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) announced this week that it will commit to buying Matthews Point on Galiano Island.

July 31 was the deadline for committing to the purchase the property, which overlooks Active Pass.

"We had to either make a go or no-go decision," said Bill Turner, executive director of the conservancy.

But not all the money has been raised yet.

The conservancy still needs \$65,000 by August 31, when it will actually buy the property.

In July, they raised \$20,000.

Coverage on CBC Radio and Victoria television stations may help increase donations, and Turner is planning a fundraising boat tour later in the month.

July was a tense month, according to Turner, as the conservancy had to decide if it would be able to raise the money it needed.

"We were sweating blood on it, and still are to a degree," said Turner.

So far, \$460,000 has been raised, mostly through a contribution from Capital Regional District Parks.

When the land is bought, it will be turned over to the CRD to become a regional park.

TLC may have to borrow money if it can't raise the cash by August 31.

Turner said "it would be a tragedy" to lose Matthews Point to logging.

"There must be more than a million people a year who go through Active Pass and look out at the view," he said.

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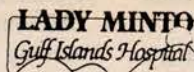
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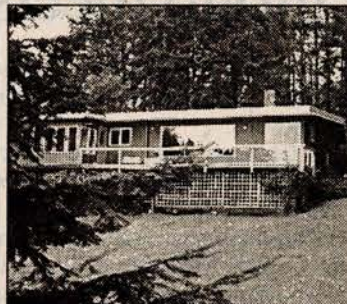
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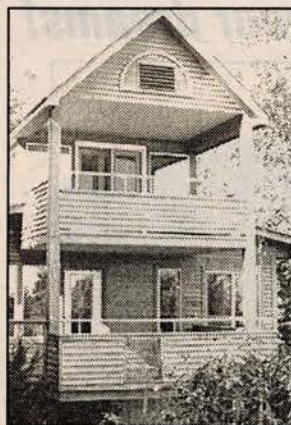
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Many hands make sociable work at Beaver Point Hall



SPRUCING UP: Stan Derelien and Bob Page work on the Beaver Point Hall sign at the community work party on Sunday.

Photo by Tom Howell

By **TOM HOWELL**
Driftwood Staff

Three lists, written in thick felt pen, wait on the table in Beaver Point Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The Inside List contains tasks like washing dishes and cleaning windows.

The Outside List has "fix top porch step," "amalgamate garbage" and about 20 others, some of which have been crossed off.

The Wish List asks for a good hose, deer-proof plants and so on.

People who dawdle around these lists are liable to find themselves enlisted to do something useful.

Daphne Taylor quickly directs me to the nearest shovel.

She figures about 60 to 80 people have turned up for Beaver

Point Hall's community work party — and it's only 1 p.m.

Some have stayed just a little while, others are making a day of it.

By lunchtime, most of the cleaning tasks have been done, and the work party is two-thirds of the way through the list.

Bigger projects, such as installing water fountains in the outhouses and rebuilding the hall's back porch, will carry on into this week and possibly beyond.

But weeds have been weeded out, benches fixed, ditches dug, windows repaired, garbage dis-

posed of and hall property labelled.

And neighbours met. "I didn't know a whole lot of people who were here, which is great," says Lisa Erck.

That's not the only new experience facing Erck today.

At lunchtime, Sam Erck informs the Driftwood that his mother Lisa carelessly remarked, "If anybody shows up at 9 a.m., I'll eat my socks."

Volunteers began showing up at 8 a.m.

(Informed sources later told the Driftwood that the socks remained uneaten.)

Campfire ban for south Gulf Islands

Southern Gulf Islands have had such a hot, dry summer that they've been singled out for a campfire ban that doesn't apply to the rest of the district.

Yes, you read that right.

"Forest fire danger continues to climb because of hot weather and lack of rainfall in the Gulf Islands," BC Parks announced this week.

Provincial parks on North Pender, Galiano, Salt Spring and Newcastle Island are no-campfire zones because the forests are too dry, despite the patchy summer weather.

"I think people don't realize just how dry the forests can get," said Jean Anne Wightman, extension officer for BC Parks.

Wightman said it will take a few days of heavy soaking rain to dampen the forests enough to lift the

ban.

Scattered showers don't do the job.

"The amount of precipitation (required) is deceptive," said Wightman.

Of course, after that much rain, many campers would probably pack up their tents and head home.

So far this summer, the rest of the south Vancouver Island district has been wet and miserable enough to allow campfires.

"There's quite a difference in climate between Salt Spring Island and south Vancouver Island," explained Wightman.

Gas barbecues and camping stoves are still allowed. BC Parks will keep monitoring the situation and will lift the ban if the moisture level in the forests increases to the required level.

Trees planted for Newman, Schubart

A commemorative tree planting, honouring Ray Newman and Hank Schubart, will be part of the annual observance of Hiroshima Day on Friday.

The event will be held in the Peace Park in Ganges, across the road from ArtSpring, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Although it won't be dark, participants are invited to bring candles.

As the Voice of Women (VOW) group explains, Schubart and Newman, both longtime islanders who died in the past year, worked faithfully for peace in the

local disarmament group and through support of Veterans Against Nuclear Arms.

Although Hiroshima Day is the anniversary of the bombing of that Japanese city, VOW points out that it has a broader significance.

Ceremonies are held all over the world to remind people of the futility of war and the necessity to abolish nuclear arms.

The ceremony will proceed in all weather conditions, and everyone is welcome.

Superannuates group meets on Salt Spring

Members of the Duncan and District branch of the Federal Superannuates National

Association met on Salt Spring Thursday to protest the federal government's proposal to use the surplus from three pension-plan funds for its own use.

The association is made up of

retired RCMP officers, armed forces personnel and federal employees.

Fifteen per cent of the Duncan and District's membership of 600 live on Salt Spring.

The cause received a boost when the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced it would

distribute part of the surplus from its pension fund to eligible employees.

The issue has been referred back to the Senate's standing committee for further study and review.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION: To adopt revised bylaws as the Bylaws of the Society. (Copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods' front office Sept. 7, 1999.)

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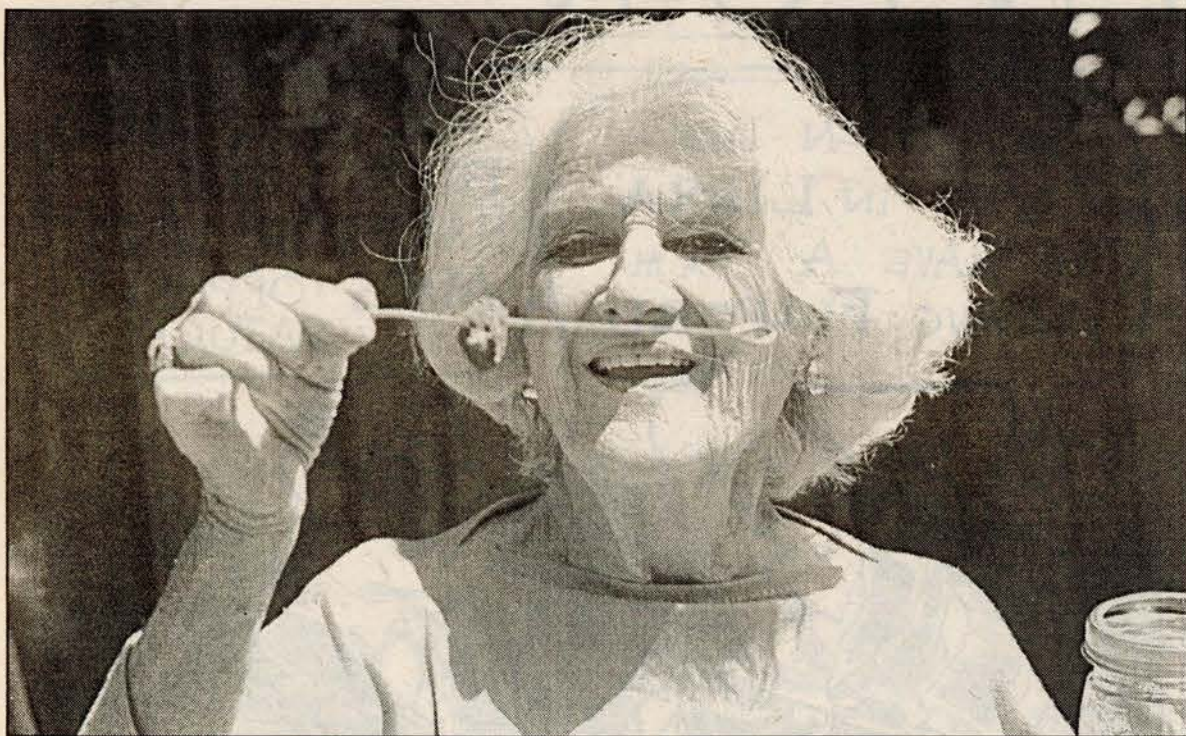
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TREATS ME LIKE GOLD



Dring has bees in her bonnet as new neighbours dig up yard

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

In a small glass jar, Elizabeth Dring keeps the dead body of one of her new neighbours.

They just moved in this summer. Dring has watched quietly as the new arrivals dug up the soil and installed their houses, often disturbing vegetation, clearly with no respect whatsoever for the Islands Trust.

Eventually, Dring took the bylaw into her own hands, and confined one of her neighbours forcibly.

She opens the glass jar for a better look at the dry carcass.

"I have had quite a few different people (visiting)," says Dring. "Nobody knows what they are."

The other new neighbours do not seem to mourn the loss of one of their number. Instead, they industriously construct tunnels into the ground, building hard clay-like walls.

A small patch of yard, just a few square metres, probably contains

more than a hundred tunnels.

When Dring drops a skewer into one, it sinks down nearly 10 centimetres.

"What I'd like to find out is: do they join up together?" Dring says.

She has occasionally covered the tunnel entrances with stones, but that doesn't seem to cause much of a problem for the inhabitants.

"They just seem to push them out of the way," she observes.

And in addition to all that, her new neighbours look rather odd.

They're about 10 millimetres (.4 inches) long, with fat yellow legs and stubby black bodies and transparent wings. Dring figures the yellow colour comes from the pollen they pick up from her flowers.

Investigations so far show that her neighbours are bees. But what kind of bees?

"You'd think there'd be somebody here who'd know something about it," says Dring. "I must say I'm really quite fascinated by these

things."

Ants run around the tunnel entrances, but they don't seem to bother the bees.

"I'm wondering if the ants play any part in this business," Dring says.

Each hole seems to contain one bee, although a Driftwood reporter observes one bee entering an already-inhabited tunnel, re-emerging quickly, then entering the one next door a few centimetres away.

Excavation work shows that the tunnels are crafted with smooth, strong walls.

Library work suggests that the insects may be mining bees, which "nest in burrows in the ground, often in colonies, usually in areas of sparse vegetation" according to the Field Guide to the Insects of America North of Mexico.

Anyone with a better idea or more information is welcome to contact the Driftwood.

"It's mining or masonry bees, question mark," says Dring.

Nurses may get first call responsibility

Home care nurses may soon be allowed to take responsibility for "first call" emergencies on the Outer Islands in the absence of a physician.

A special education course has been organized this month for home care nurses on Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands. The training will enable them to deal with specific medical issues while doctors are on days off.

The medical issues are clearly defined and must be approved by the Capital Health Region board

before the program can be launched. Funding must also be secured.

For emergencies not covered by the training, other back-up procedures involving on-call physicians will be in place.

Another issue facing Galiano and Mayne residents and health care givers is the lack of a morgue.

Temporary measures are in place; however, absence of a solution "continues to be a source of frustration," states a press release issued by the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health

Advisory Committee.

The situation needs to be resolved, the committee says, so "privacy and dignity are assured for the deceased and the family."

In the meantime, Galiano Island continues to search for a full-time physician. To this end, ads have been faxed across the country.

Gulf Islanders are welcome to attend the advisory's monthly meetings held at the Saanich Peninsula Health Unit.

The next meeting is slated for September 28, beginning at 9:15 p.m.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOUR: Elizabeth Dring shows the front entrance to a tunnel made by mining bees in her yard. The depth of the tunnel is about the same as the distance from the front entrance to the left end of the skewer.

Photo by Tom Howell

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Missing element at Beddis Beach

It looks as if the Beddis Beach controversy is behind us. When concerned parties were invited to attend a meeting to discuss the issue, no one showed. But let's not forget the matter completely without an examination of the details surrounding it.

The Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) introduced changes to the park at the end of Beddis Road thinking they were improvements. Primarily this meant getting vehicles out and letting people in. It meant restricting vehicular access with a locked gate and allocating more space to people.

There is no evidence that the commission attempted to introduce the changes without public consultation. Rather, the opposite is the case. Area residents were part of the process and, through a residents' association, had full access to information about the commission's plans.

Some neighbours initially greeted the changes with dismay but once they had been fully briefed on what those changes entailed, they became supporters of the commission's efforts.

At the same time, this newspaper carried details of what the commission planned when those plans were still in their infancy. In short, there was a great deal of public information about the proposal readily available from the outset.

But all that wasn't enough because there was one element missing, the all-important element of public participation in the democratic process. Without that participation, democracy will not function properly.

That participation means involvement by citizens in the process. It means keeping abreast of what is happening in one's community. It means staying aware of what local government agencies are doing.

Democracy simply won't work unless we all play an active part in it. Doing so requires a small expenditure of time, but its importance justifies that expenditure. Given the slightest chance, governments will do things their own way for their own benefit. Some vigilance on our part is crucial.

In the case of Beddis Beach there is no indication that PARC has done anything that wasn't solely for the benefit of the public. And there's certainly no evidence that PARC administrator Tony Hume has dispensed keys to his friends so that only a select few can unlock the gate and gain the access denied to the general public.

That and other false charges are fuelled by misinformation, speculation and — to a small degree — malice. A closer examination of the facts reveals they are unjustified, unwarranted and completely unfair.

Unfortunately, such accusations are all too common on Salt Spring. Public servants in particular are an easy target for the sometimes nasty innuendo that controversies invariably generate.

Fortunately, we can combat the spreading of malicious gossip by living up to our democratic responsibilities. It's something that more Canadians should consider. The country would be better for it, and upgrades to a small park could be completed with a minimum of fuss.

Clare's lesson

Young animals are supposed to learn from their elders, not the other way round. Salt Spring's Clare Rustad pulled the classic switch from the Pan-Am soccer fields in Winnipeg.

Her measured and mature reaction to the most difficult of defeats during the women's semi-finals speaks volumes about a young lady farther away from home than ever before.

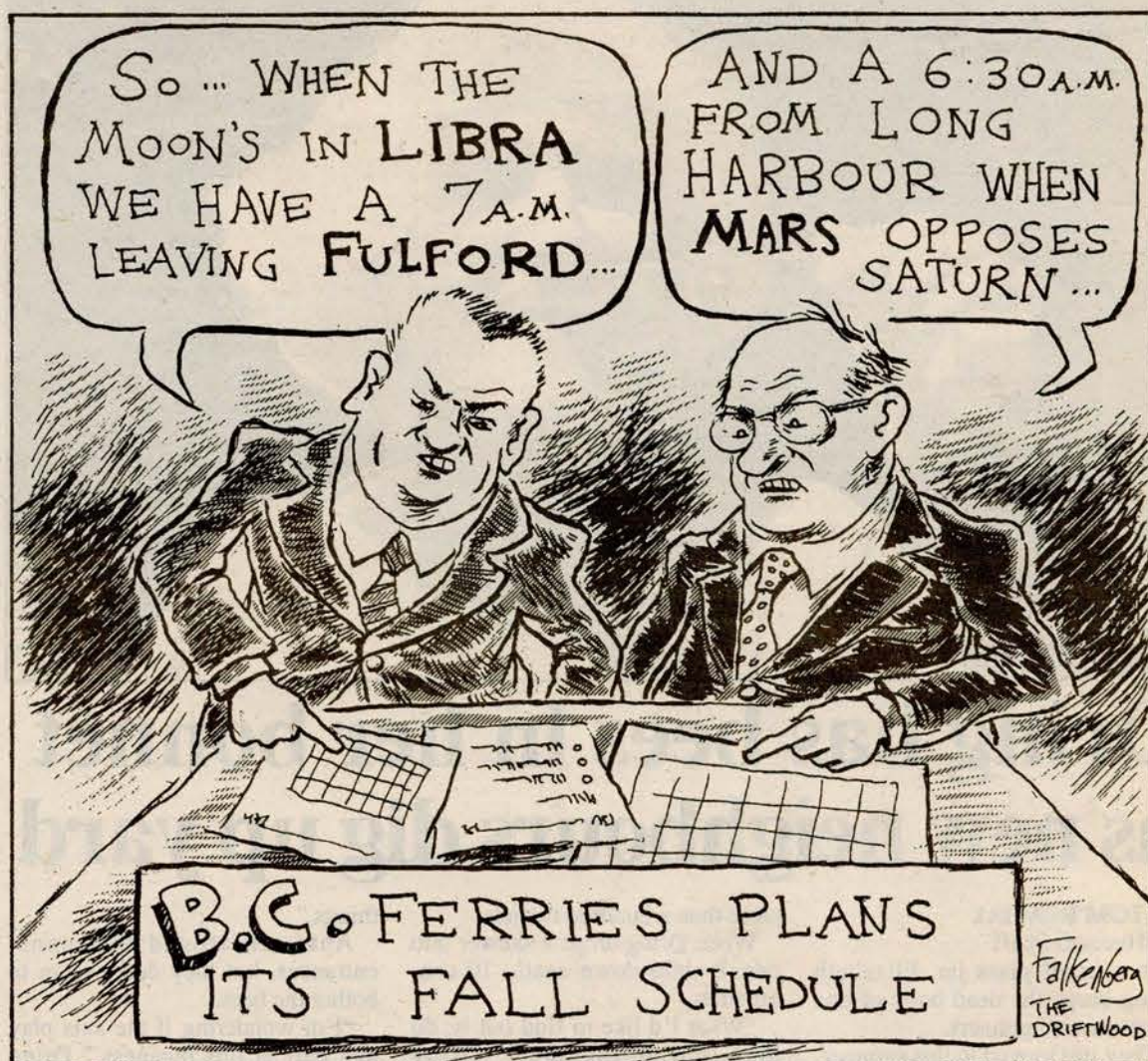
With the glare of national-television scrutiny on the barely-16-year-old, Rustad missed an opportunity that might have changed the game's outcome.

It was a time to scream, to cry or even pout like so many of the Mexican opponents around her. Certainly it was a time to take the weight of the whole world on her shoulders.

But it was her personal training that shone brighter than her physical abilities.

There was no whining, no tantrums, just an acceptance of what had happened, even if it was the most bitter pill she had ever been asked to swallow.

It was a display that put most other athletes to shame, and a lesson for every youth coach in the country.



More letters

Tone needs work

Read with fascination your editorial, "They don't belong here" (Driftwood, July 28) regarding the Chinese illegal immigrants. After stating that "no one knows who these people are or what their background might be" you quickly jumped to talking about Asian gangs, Honduras drug dealers and criminal dregs of other societies.

What fascinates me is this community paper's constant ability to alienate readers and to express very judgmental views. I remember other articles about welfare mums, teenagers, same sex couples, etc. Not the way to live up to your credo "Your Community Newspaper."

My advice to you: Now that you have competition and Salt Springers no longer have to buy the Driftwood, please work on your tone a bit. Until then I think I will just exercise my right to choose and not support your paper.

ANNIKA NORGET-LUND,
Salt Spring

A NIMFY

It just occurred to me that I have become a NIMFY — not in my front yard. Laurie Hedger has recently constructed a huge pond right next to my front yard that will catch any spill from his garbage transfer and compacting operation. So, when you toss that "almost empty" can of weedkiller or bottle of paint thinner, remember that its contents could end up almost in my front yard.

Why can't Laurie do what Island Garbage Express has recently done — lease an industrial lot and fit it out for legal garbage transfer?

HARRY J. WARNER,
Lee Road

Excellent partners

I am writing this letter to address some of the complaints about the work our trail crew did at Beddis Beach. Our society has completed many successful park and trail projects with Tony Hume and PARC. They have been excellent partners over the years. Our joint community work has benefitted all islanders. For example, we built Duck Creek Park, Dunbabin Park and the new Stewart Road park and trails. We would like the Beddis park users to give the new changes a chance to see if they work.

When we started the project, the access to the beach was a lot worse than it is now. Not only was the road badly rutted, the constant car traffic had exposed and damaged many of the larger tree roots. We have now recovered them with soil to prevent further damage. I cannot believe that it was easier for strollers and wheelchairs in the state the road was in before we started.

We are still working on the pathway and will be compacting the gravel. We have used the same crushed gravel at several other sites and it has always packed down well. Once it has compacted it should be fine for strollers and wheelchairs.

We are also planning improvements to the wheelchair ramp and to the access for the foot path along the road. We have just received an extension from Employment Canada so we can complete the work.

I cannot understand the complaints about the fine antique out-house. We completely rebuilt it,

numbering every log so it was the same design as before. And we do not need garbage cans. I think people using the park should take their garbage out with them. No one should expect PARC staff to dispose of their trash.

KATHY REIMER,
Island Stream and Salmonid Enhancement Society

Great support

A special thank you to the RCMP and Search and Rescue.

On Sunday, three days before her 89th birthday, Jeannie Bond took a wrong turn and became lost. Notifying hospital and police, we set about to search for her. Several trips to Ganges (she is known to ask for rides) and a search of home and farm left us very worried.

At this point Const. Shane Savinkoff dropped by to see if she had been located. Immediately Staff Sgt. Paul Darbyshire was notified and Search and Rescue called in. Within minutes Search and Rescue leader Chuck Hamilton had information, picture, etc., and had organized his group into two teams. Meanwhile, Shane and Paul were in touch with RCMP in Ganges and considering calling in the RCMP helicopter to search our fields. Fortunately this was not necessary as Jeannie was located by Search and Rescue. She was in bush at the bottom of a field near her home — thankfully well.

We thank all who took time on Sunday to assist us. How fortunate we are to live in a community with support groups such as these. Their care and concern was backed with action.

MALCOLM BOND,
LePage Road

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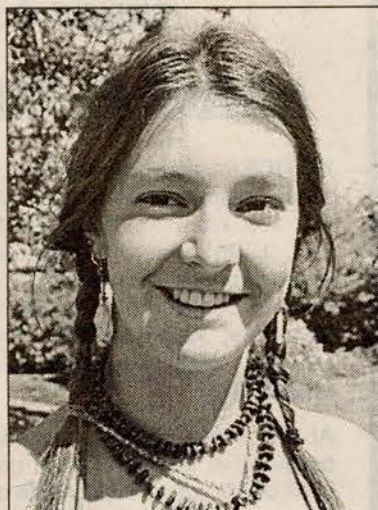
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We asked: Is hitchhiking a good alternative transit system for Salt Spring?



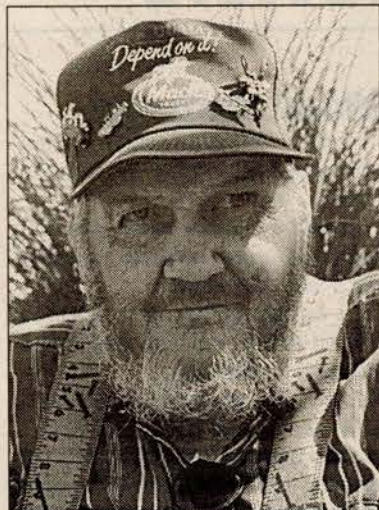
Jane Forner

I think a bus service would be a big help although Salt Spring is a hitchhiker's paradise.



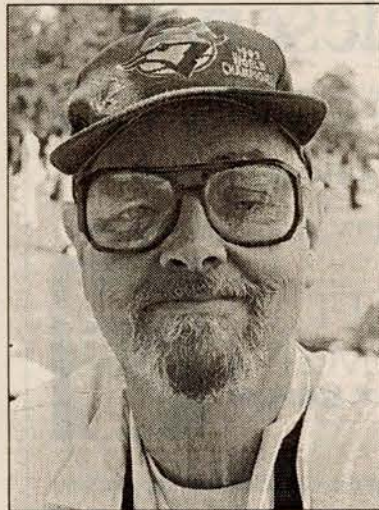
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As long as other people have cars they might as well give rides to the people who don't. This cuts down on traffic and pollution.



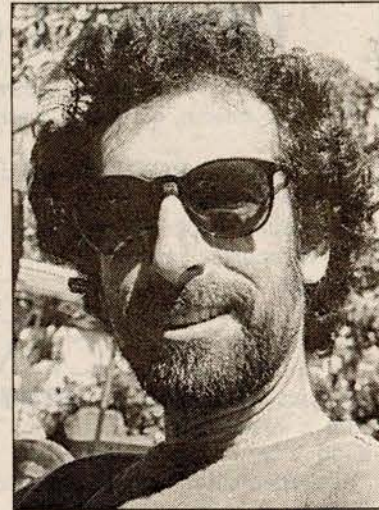
Barney Holmes

Anybody can hitchhike so, yes, why not! It's free but they have to behave in the car.



Alan Fairlie

No. The ever growing population should now be able to afford an efficient bus system.



Charlie Eagle

It's good if you're young and pretty!

Letters to the Editor

Wants

As a student, I am dismayed at the decision to change the hours of the schools on Salt Spring.

I have read in Judi Wilson's letter (Benefits, July 21), as well as heard from many others, that this decision puts "the educational needs of some over the wants of many." To me, this statement borders on offensive. I would like to see more people recognizing that students do in fact have a life beyond 8:10 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. (or, in the coming year, 9:15-3:30).

Maybe I am selfish. I "want" to keep my after-school job, which may have no use for me if I can only work for an hour and a half after school. I "want" to be able to be fully involved in the leadership, peer counselling and volleyball activities that I have committed myself to. I "want" to be able to continue with my piano studies. And I "want" to be able to keep up with the homework of my seven academic subjects while doing all this.

This change in hours makes me question whether I will be able to deal with it.

I was glad to hear Mischa Fisher voicing the opinion I've had since the beginning. That opinion being that this change will not give us an extra hour of sleep. We will have the same,

if not more, amount of things to do after school, and an hour less to do them in. So all in all, we'll end up staying up an hour later.

I respect all opinions in regard to this decision. However, I don't agree with any opinion that denies the students a voice, nor any that claims that our lives outside of school are insignificant. And I cannot support a decision that is based on a fact that is only true in theory (the extra hour of sleep).

Please, anyone who disagrees with this decision, write letters, start petitions. Do whatever you can to reverse this detrimental action.

Like I said, maybe I am selfish. I "want" to live up to all the commitments that I've made, to the students, to the community, to my employer, to my teachers, and to myself. And I also "want" to be able to do so without having to stay up until 2 a.m.

KATY SIMPSON,
Grade 11, G.I.S.S

Commuting

As I pedal my bike in the early morning on my way to work, I reflect upon the fact that I have been biking to Greenwoods since the early 1980s.

What changes have taken place to improve the road for cycling? Well, not much. We have 300 metres of glory thanks to BC Hydro — our

very own lane of safety on Lower Ganges Road in front of the hydro building.

But there is also a negative aspect. There are now more cars on the road — about three times as many as in the 1980s. More people are going back and forth to Ganges along the same narrow and winding road that was inadequate to handle increased traffic volumes even 20 years ago.

The commuter population on two wheels has increased significantly. There are lots of friendly good mornings and waves on the commuter route and a real feeling of community. So why don't we unite and demand a safer road allowance for cyclists?

I always ride defensively and prefer cycling on the road shoulder — even if it's a gravel shoulder — rather than trying to share a hopelessly narrow road with so many cars. But did you know that according to the Motor Vehicle Act bicyclists have the right to be on the road as much as a car? We have the same rights and responsibilities as cars and that means we must also obey the rules of the road.

We cyclists can use body language to let the car driver know what we are planning to do. I always try to make eye contact with the driver before I make my move because I'm sure they don't see me even though I make

myself very visible by wearing colourful clothing.

If I am turning, I always use my arm signals. Sometimes when there's a lot of traffic and I'm feeling intimidated, I get off my bike, become a pedestrian and walk my bike across a busy intersection. Whatever you do, give drivers clear instructions in advance of your manoeuvre and we'll all be a lot safer on the road.

As we get closer to the new millennium and all the Y2K doom and gloom about the crash of computer systems, I can just sit back and chuckle. I don't have to worry that the gas pumps don't work or the computer chip in my new car won't recognize the number 2000. All I have to do is continue to use manual labour to pedal my bike. I don't even have to watch out for cars on the road. I might even get back to the peaceful environment that I enjoyed back in the 80s. Maybe Y2K is a blessing in disguise for all the pedal pushers!

MARGARETHA NORDINE,
Fernwood

Don't judge

Bravo Driftwood!
Bigotry is alive and well and living on the editorial page.

Yeah! Let's send 'em back!
Those Asian criminal dregs.
Just like we did in W.W.II — those

boatloads of Jews trying to sneak in the backdoor — filthy communists they were — but we showed 'em. Canada sent 'em right back where they came from — to the death camps in Germany. Good riddance. Not our problem.

And those Japanese traitors — we showed them too. Sent 'em off to Alberta so they couldn't take over B.C., like those Murakamis, dangerous aliens for sure.

Oh, wait a minute, you say, this is different.

How do you know? What do you know of these people's circumstances? How much do you know about what they are leaving?

Who, in their right mind would board a tub like that if they weren't absolutely desperate? You think they had a choice?

Maybe they did — I don't know — and neither do you. How do you know the weapons weren't for self-protection? What do you really know about these individuals. Nothing! How dare you pass judgment until all the facts are in?

RACHEL JACOBSON,
Salt Spring

P.S. To all the drug dealers on Salt Spring Island: Go back to the Honduras. Isn't that where you're from?

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Transition house builders deserve community thanks

By **RACHEL JACOBSON**

There are many exceptional people in our community who give of their time, energy and hearts to benefit others. I would like to mention two of them.

They are Jennifer Rensby and Annika Norget-Lunde.

Several years ago they helped establish the Transition House on Salt Spring. Without their efforts and the determination of a group of very dedicated individuals, the house would not exist — the women and children who take refuge there would have no safe place to go.

The cost of running the house was covered by sporadic government grants and many private donations. That meant that the house existed on a skeleton budget, and much energy was spent figuring out how to pay the bills, applying for government funding, fundraising, etc.

Jennifer and Annika worked tirelessly to convince the government that this house should have adequate regular funding. This shelter serves not only Salt Spring but the other Gulf Islands and often receives referrals from Vancouver Island as well.

This funding has now been achieved. At the Transition House, Jennifer filled many positions.

She was administrator (balancing books, answering letters, filling out government forms, paying bills), house manager (doing chores, changing light bulbs, shopping for food, toothpaste, etc.), counsellor (answering crisis calls, mediating with residents regarding house issues), community liaison (talking to police, hospital, social workers, victims' assistance, government ministries), fundraiser (writing letters, helping educate the public) and more.

Annika (whose position was part-time) helped with many of the above tasks, and held regular counselling sessions with all current residents as well as follow-up sessions with previous residents.

Jennifer and Annika also trained the crisis line volunteers. They worked on the line themselves and often filled in when a volunteer was unable to do a shift. That means that in addition to doing their "day" jobs at the house (and for Annika her other position with the Community Centre) they had their own crisis line shifts — plus the shifts others could not fill.

They were paid for their daytime Transition House work. Crisis line work

was voluntary and therefore unpaid.

Imagine working at the house with traumatized, frightened and often depressed and angry women and children, and then carrying a pager home with you at night and on weekends. Imagine getting calls in the middle of the night and getting up to meet someone to take them to the house. (More often than not, the women and children had fled so quickly they had nothing more than the clothes they were wearing.)

Imagine the emotional and physical and psychological strain.

How many of us are willing to do it?

Jennifer and Annika were willing. Often, when it was necessary, they did it seven days a week.

The volunteer crisis line workers who also had their "day" jobs, their families, their lives, were willing.

When a resident had to appear in court and had no one else to provide moral support, Jennifer went with her.

When a resident had to face a social worker and two police officers coming to apprehend her children because their father was threatening to kill her, and that put the

children at risk, Annika was there to advocate on her behalf and help her through it.

These are only two examples out of the many, many times Jennifer and Annika provided support above and beyond what the "job" required.

Sadly, they are no longer with the Transition House, nor have they (to my knowledge at this time) received any acknowledgement or recognition for their contribution to our community.

I therefore invite everyone who appreciates what they have done to let them know it.

However you personally would like to do that, whether by letter, or some other way, I think it is extremely important to let them know how much their work has meant to us — that their unwavering dedication has not gone unnoticed.

Thank you Jennifer and Annika for your efforts in supporting those who have experienced violence, for your commitment to establishing a safe place for them to begin to heal, and your further actions in guiding them towards the resources needed to attain self-sufficiency and live life fully — free and safe.

All the best to you both.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.



IN
DEPTH

One rap Clark doesn't deserve

VICTORIA — Whatever the reasons for Premier Glen Clark's low voter esteem, his search warrant troubles shouldn't be among them.

On March 2, RCMP showed up at the premier's home with a search warrant.

For still unexplained reasons, a BCTV crew accompanied police and filmed the proceedings.

The search followed revelations that a friend of the premier's had built him a sundeck at a good price.

The friend, it turned out, was also under consideration for a casino licence.

All of which may not look good on the surface, but was hardly the basis for a police search of the premier's home.

But the search did take place, while a shaken Clark and his family looked on.

Five months have passed and nothing has come of the search. No revelations of skulduggery. No announcement of further police investigations.

And certainly no charges. In fact, RCMP have said the premier was not and is not under investigation.

But the search warrant question won't go away. For five months now, lawyers for the media have argued, unsuccessfully, so far, that the contents of the search warrant be made public. The premier's lawyers maintain that it should be thrown out because it was improperly issued.

For the premier one is as bad as the other. If the warrant is opened and contains allegations, he looks bad, no matter how spurious and unsubstantiated they may be. If his lawyers succeed in keeping the contents from being made public, a public wary of politicians will remain suspicious.

So far, the premier has made the best of a bad situation. He has co-operated with police, not that he had much of a choice, considering that search warrants have the weight of the law and a judge's signature to back them up.

But he hasn't said anything nasty about the RCMP and, frankly, he may have good reason to do so.

Search warrants are far too easily obtained, often on the flimsiest of allegations. If a friend of mine were under investigation, police could show up at my house with a warrant and turn my home upside down without a shred of evidence that I might somehow be involved. Fishing expedition is a fairly good description of many search warrants.

This one, I strongly suspect, falls under that category. Someone linked premier, friend, sundeck and casino licence and drew the wrong conclusion.

Had their conclusion proved right, charges against the premier would, by now, have been laid.

Since the RCMP proceeded on the basis of what now appear to be pretty flimsy and unsubstantiated allegations, even gossip, allow me to engage in what may appear to be unsubstantiated speculation.

I can, for instance, not shake the thought that the search warrant had a slightly political feel to it.

And if not the warrant itself, then its execution. Television crews normally don't accompany RCMP on house raids, unless someone informs them.

The affair has inflicted severe political damage on the premier. The public is given to believe that there must have been pretty good reason to get a judge to issue a search warrant for the premier's home. But for reasons I explained above, that isn't necessarily so.

More reputations and lives are ruined by insinuation and wrongful accusations than hard evidence.

Thousands of people, mostly men, have had their lives ruined as a result of deliberately false allegations of sexual offences. And the harm can never be undone.

It will be similarly impossible for the premier to undo the harm done by this search warrant. And it won't matter whether or not the contents will be made public. Still, I tend to agree with those who would have the warrant opened, even though it might give the media fodder for further character assassination.

Given a choice between secrecy and openness, I would choose openness.

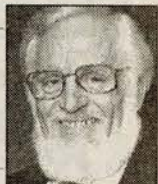
It would give the premier at least a chance to defend himself against whatever asinine allegations are in the warrant.

But quashed or made public, the search warrant has done its dirty job, and that, from all we know, is something Glen Clark didn't deserve.

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I read with interest and irritation your article on turtles in Cusheon Lake.

Irritation because there is a factual error, a questionable assertion and a silly speculation.

As an aquatic biologist my main area of study was fish and lower forms of stream life.

But I have always been interested in turtles and have kept turtles as pets from age seven to 70; the species included the European pond turtle, eastern painted, the large snapping turtle, the small musk or stinkpot and yes, now the red-eared sliders.

The error in the article concerns salmonella.

Any turtle kept in captivity whose tank is not cleaned thoroughly and frequently and whose owner does not wash his or her hands after handling, runs the risk of being infected with salmonella.

But in lakes the chances of infection are negligible and just as great from the native western painted as the red-eared slider.

The questionable assertion is that the red-eared slider is more aggressive than the native western painted.

I would like the proof and would welcome one or two native turtles to my pond to compare them with the three red-eared sliders that I feed twice a day.

The big snapper or the little stinkpot are more aggressive than either the painted or its close relative the red-eared slider.

The silly speculation is that owners of a 12-inch turtle would ever be "terrified."

These turtles are shy and benign and it takes many years to reach that maximum length.

The person who destroyed the nest of the red-eared slider is ignorant and unscientific.

It would be very interesting to know if they can successfully breed on Salt Spring Island.

To that end I have built a special sandy bank on the sunny side of my pond.

However, my largest turtle, a female, seems completely oblivious to the frenetic amorous advances of my smallest, a male.

Incidentally, if anyone wishes to observe the alien species which has caused the most damage to our ecosystem, just look in the mirror.

JACK C. HALLAM,
North End Road

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

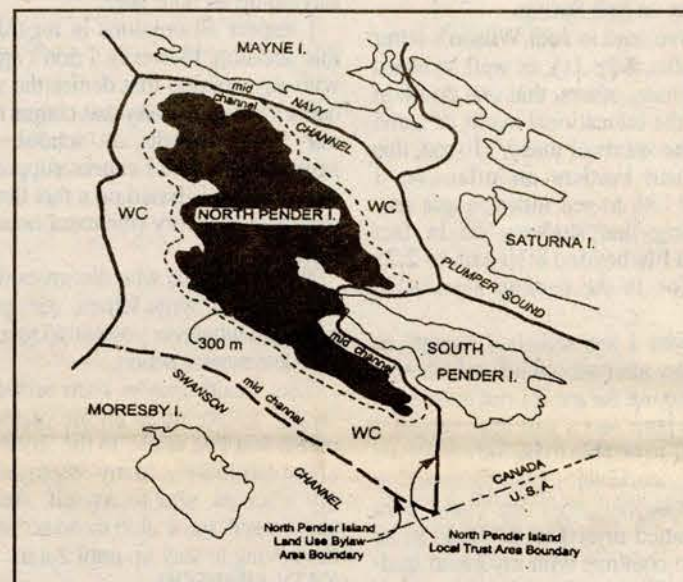
NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 103, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 14th, 1999, at North Pender Island Library, 4407 Bedwell Harbour Road, North Pender Island, BC.

At the Public Hearing the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the bylaw, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, at the above time and place.

Bylaw No. 103 - cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996"

In general terms, the proposed bylaw implements the "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993", as amended. The purpose of the bylaw is to repeal "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978", "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978", "North Pender Island Campground Bylaw, 1992" and a portion of "Capital Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 103, 1972" and replace them with a new land use bylaw applying to North Pender Island and those portions of the North Pender Island Local Trust Area, as outlined in Sketch A.

Sketch A:



The land use bylaw divides the island into rural residential, rural, commercial, industrial, agricultural and other special purpose zones. The land use bylaw includes: Schedule "A" - Local Trust Area Boundary; Schedule "B" - Location Plan for Particular Locations; Schedule "C" - Zoning Maps for Particular Locations; and Schedule "D" - Zoning Map for North Pender Island.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed land use bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by regulations pertaining to such matters as the density of the use of land; the use of land, buildings and structures; the siting, size dimension of buildings and structures; the location of uses on the land; the shape, dimensions and area, including minimum and maximum sizes of all parcels of land that may be created through subdivision; and sign, parking and screening regulations.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 28, 1999 up to and including Friday, August 13th, 1999.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 13th, 1999; and;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 13th, 1999, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, August 14th, 1999 until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5151, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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Anthony Bruce, author of *The East Wind*, will sign his new book and discuss self-publishing tomorrow (Thursday) between 6:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Friday's program — which runs from 4:15-9:55 p.m. — also features a writer. Michael Slade, a pseudonym for Jay Clarke, will sign his book *Burnt Bones* which is set on Mayne and Pender islands.

B. Louise Woodward demonstrates oil painting and drawing techniques from 6:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. on Saturday.

A participatory drawing and painting session runs Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. and Monday (6:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.) led by Gwen Butcher.

Tuesday's program features Lynn Thompson demonstrating photographic techniques between 6:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

And in the same time slot next Wednesday, Donna Cochrane and Lorna Cammaert offer a demonstration of basket weaving from various natural fibres.

FIRE CALLS

It was another quiet week for Salt Spring's fire department.

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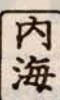
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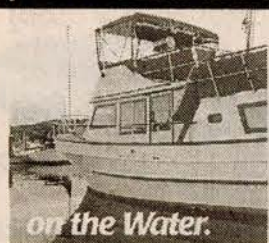
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History is repeating already. From the Times, of London: "Tragedy of Montenegro: the smallest and poorest of our allies — the Montenegrin Red Cross and Relief Fund needs 700 pounds weekly for feeding prisoners interned in Austria-Hungary and to assist destitute refugees."

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Not familiar?

This advertisement appeared in the London Times, not last week, but in the morning paper of April 6, 1918.

For the second time in my lifetime the brittle peace of the Balkans is spreading. And, although this repetition of

upheaval is significant today, 81 years later, the incident carries particular note for me. When that appeal for help was sounded in London I was busy, to the north, being born.

I've lasted longer than Peace!

What happened?

It was Saturday morning and I wanted to know what had happened and what was happening and whatever while I had breakfast. The time was about 8:30 a.m. I was late getting up.

First station to come up on the TV was American and all personnel were engaged in reporting the loss of a Kennedy airplane on the

east coast. It was not that I was disinterested. You can't ignore flying and you can't ignore accidents, but the search for the missing plane was too remote to stir up my fuzzy, early morning brain. So I tried another station.

The concern of the day was devoted to a very funny comedy. The characters all laughed.

I wondered how other broadcasters were doing and I checked through the 30-odd channels accessible.

First was in comiland for kids. Two adjacent stations were looking for the Kennedy craft and a station

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was explaining flowers to the aficionado.

Another comic was followed by a report on Canadian weather, which I had forgotten by the end of my gallop. Another comic was followed by a French station with its own comic. A dubbed Brit I think. A courtroom scene was Canadian and an excellent discourse on excellent dicky-birds filled in the blanks.

One offering was too vague, in a quick try, to ascertain just what it was. One station was building a home and one was eagerly renovating the family residence. There was another uncertainty and I still had no time to dissipate while they sorted themselves out.

Guns and cops were followed by golf, with tennis on another. The danger of living among snakes was clearly delineated before I saw a program devoted to selling goodies to kids.

A further comic offering led the way to two air searchers and, finally, a church service.

By this time my bowl of healthful cereal, with 22 essential elements, was empty, to offer neither essential nutriment nor the information for which I thirsted.

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S	P		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30									
2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Rd Again	Country	Pan Am Games				The National		News	Movie									
3		SUPER	Movie	Bean (1997) Rowan Atkinson.		False Pretense Eric Roberts.				Hunger		Firestorm (1998) Howie Long.		The Devil's Advocate (1997) Keanu Reeves.													
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	Norm Shw	Drew C.	Line?	20/20 Wednesday		News	:35 News									
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC		Amazing Videos		Law & Order		News	:35 Tonight									
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News		News		Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Vengeance Unlimited		The Pretender		The City		News	News									
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News		Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer		Drew C.	Line?	Law & Order		News	Ooh La La									
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Amazing Videos		Stargate: S-G1		Total Recall		News	News Spt									
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Survival	Guts and Glory: An American Experience Special				Tokyo		Red Dwarf	Wrld News									
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains						Ce soir	Téléjournal/Point		Sports	Lingo	Vie chalet	À communiquer		Ce soir	Cinéma									
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	M. Lady	Days Shook World		Fishing	Earth Gard	PacificPro	Westland	Americas		Through the Lens		Quest										
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Hyperion Bay		Dawson's Creek		2 Guys...	Cosby	SportPage	News									
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		Artist	Goldrush	Today's New Country		CMT After Hours												
16	38	TLC	The Spies Among Us		Extreme Machines		Greatest Thrill Ride		Overweight		Extreme Machines		Greatest Thrill Ride		Overweight		The Spies Among Us										
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Fortune		SprtsT.	Moneyline									
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow			DaMix		Video	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	DaMix		RapCity		Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow								
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	The Beverly Hillbillies			:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Lots of Luck (1985) Martin Mull.				Mouse								
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		American Justice		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		American Justice										
21	15	TSN	Tennis 1999 Men's Canadian Open				WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro				Sportsdesk										
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Baha'is	Sing Again	Death	Maharani and Maple		Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street										
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days		Star Trek: Voyager		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio									
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: DS9		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.									
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	The Quest (1996) Jean-Claude Van Damme.			Reports		:35MadYou	:05 Mortal Kombat										
26	20	NEWS	Report	Timeframe	D. Richler	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Timeframe	National	CSpin	The 5th Estate		National	Business									
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	Raym'nd	Steve Martini's Undue Influence				News	Letterman									
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Villa Rides (1968) Yul Brynner.				Yesterday		Villa Rides (1968) Yul Brynner.				Yesterday										

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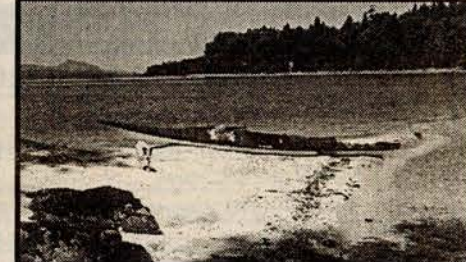
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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Life and Times of..		Pan Am Games				The National		News	Movie											
3		SUPER	City of Angels (1998)		Nicholas Cage.		Breaking Up		Russell Crowe.		Reel Ent		The Real Howard Spitz		Kelsey Grammer.		The Replacement Killers		Movie										
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	How to Make an American Quilt				Nightline Primetime		News	:35 News											
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	..Shoot Me	Mad You	News	:35 Tonight											
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	CHEK News		News		Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	2 of a Kind		2 of a Kind		Power Play		E.R.	News	:40 Club 54										
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Amy Sky - Love Pain		No One Could Protect Her		Joanna Kerns.		News	Dream S.											
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Vengeance Unlimited		Power Play		E.R.		News	News Spt											
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Time Go	India: Land of Tiger		Oktober		Jonathan Creek		Red Dwarf	Wrld News											
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains						Ce soir		Téléjournal/Point		Sports	Lingo	Chez-ns	À communiquer		Ce soir	Cinéma										
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Rd Again	Class.Car	Gardener	Wild Enc.	Pacific	OpnDoors	Learning a Living		Quest		Readers..	Readers..											
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	2 Guys...	Mad You	SportPage	News											
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Today's New Country		CMT After Hours														
16	38	TLC	48 Hours		Med.Det	Warning	Greatest Magician		Never Too Thin		Med.Det	Warning	Greatest Magician		Never Too Thin		48 Hours												
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Entertainment		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Entertainment		SprtsT.	Moneyline											
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow				Robbie Williams:		Video	ClassicMuchMegaHits		Spotlight	Robbie Williams:		RapCity	Pop-Up Video	VideoFlow											
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Turner & Hooch		Tom Hanks.		Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Mark Twain and Me		:35 Mouse											
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inside Story		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inside Story												
21	15	TSN	Football Saskatchewan Roughriders vs Hamilton Tiger-Cats CFL						Off Record		Sportsdesk		Tennis 1999 Men's Canadian Open				Sportsdesk												
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Hwy to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Main St.	Quanak & Napachie		Through the Lens		Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street												
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Amanda and the Alien (1995)				Nicole Eggert.		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio									
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary		Xena: Princess		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.												
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos		Fam. Guy	The PJs	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Stargate:	S-G1											
26	20	NEWS	Report	Timeframe	On Arts	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Timeframe	National	CSpin	Antiques Roadshow		National	Business											
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	Baseball New York vs Seattle Mariners MLB						48 Hours		News	Letterman											
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Franz Joseph Land		Moulin Rouge (1952) José Ferrer.					Yesterday	Moulin Rouge (1952) José Ferrer.					Yesterday											

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND				P - PENDER ISLAND				FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 6									
S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	National Geographic	Pan Am Games					The National	News	Movie	
3		SUPER	3:30 Kundun (1997)	Tenzin Thutob Tsarong.	Con Air (1997)	Nicolas Cage.				Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder				Out of Sight (1998)	George Clooney.		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Sabrina	Boy M.W.		20/20 Friday	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC			Homicide Life St	News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity			Amazing Videos	News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Sister Act (1992)	Whoopi Goldberg.			Comedy Now	News	J. Byrnes	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries			Nash Bridges	News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	\$\$Moves	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		Please Don't Eat the Daisies	:50 News		
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains					Ce soir	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Lingo	..àTokyo		À communiquer	Ce soir	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations	Heartbeat	Entr.Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre					Beauty	Creatures	The Independent Eye	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	PSI Factor Chronicle	Brimstone					20/20 Friday	SportPage	News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	All Access	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	All Access	Today's New Country	Commercial Freezone								
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Paramedics	The Greatest Party	The Body Clock	Paramedics	Greatest Party	The Body Clock	48 Hours							
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
18	40	MM	3:30 CombZ	MuchMusic Countdown	Electric Circus	BeavisButt	R U Receiving	Electric Circus	BeavisButt	VideoFlow							
19		FAM	Vacationing With Mickey & Fr..	Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Escape to Witch Mountain	Kim Richards.	Blossom	Muppets	The Ernest Green Story	:45 Off Air					
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Cracker	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Cracker							
21	15	TSN	Tennis 1999 Men's Canadian Open	Football Montreal Alouettes vs Edmonton Eskimos	CFL	Sprtsdsk	Senior PGA Tour Events	Sportsdesk									
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Hwy to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Sea Sea	Mothers and Daughters (1992)	Mary Peach.	Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street					
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Scared Straight! Twenty Years Later	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio		
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (1979)	William Shatner.	Cheers	M.A.S.H.				
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	World's Funniest	Mad TV	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 The Outer Limits		
26	20	NEWS	Report	Timeframe	The Passionate Eye	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Timeframe	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	Business			
27	11	KIRO	KIRO News	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman			
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Spice..Life	Vintage	Sophie's Choice (1982)	Meryl Streep.									

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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Garden.	Cottage	Fashion	Urban P	Rumpole of the Bailey	Track & Field	Paris Golden League		Report	Fashion		
3		SUPER	7:00 Can't Hardly Wait	As Good as It Gets (1997)	Jack Nicholson.				Home Alone 3 (1997)	Alex D. Linz.				Excess Baggage (1997)	Alicia Silverstone.	Reel Ent	
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			Auto Racing	Brickyard 400	NASCAR						Auto Racing	Branded	One Sat. Morning	
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News			Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Hang Time	One World	U.S. Air Show	Basketball	Washington vs Cleveland	WNBA	Olympic G	Olympic G		
6	7	CHEK	Wealth	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision		Movie S.	Road	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Tennis duMaurier Men's	
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning			Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Pacific	First Story	Electric Circus		Equest. Trans Canada	
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News			Investors on Line	Style Men	House	News					Tennis duMaurier Men's		WWF Shotgun	
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	TsteTexas	G.Hirsch	Kaye Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places		Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Histoire fin	Le Midi	À comm.	Tennis Omnium du Maurier							À comm.	Vélo	Pumbaa	Princesse
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Just Add Water	Dble Duty	FriendLife	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	C. Rider
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	S. Woo	Saved Bell	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad	Hercules: Legendary	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Rock N' Country								Today's New Country	All Access		
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home	Home	Paramedics	Trauma - Life&Death		Origins of Mankind	Magical Monuments		
17	32	CNN	Saturday Page One	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
18	40	MM	MuchDedications	MuchMusic Countdown		DaMix										MuchMegaHits	
19		FAM	Wish Kid	Gadg'tBoy	Angels in the Outfield (1994)	Danny Glover.	Bill Nye	Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.	The New Explorers	The Bunny Years				American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	City Confidential				
21	15	TSN	Racing	Sp'dZone	Racing Brickyard 400	Auto Racing 1999	Brickyard 400	NASCAR						Pan Am Games			
22	19	VISION	Spirit Alive	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Islam..	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Trail of Tears (1997)	Pam Dawber.			Spirit Lost (1996)	Regina Taylor.				Lean on Me (1989)	Robert Guillaume.		
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	The Tick	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	All the Right Moves (1983)	Tom Cruise.
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PowerRng	Magician	P Rangers	Woody W.	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Videos	In Zone	Baseball	Boston Red Sox vs Anaheim Angels	MLB		
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	Market P	NewsWorld	Hot Type	Pac.Rpt	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Fashion	\$ Show	Pac.Rpt	News	NewsWorld	Public Pol.	BBC News	Culture
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Leaving the island on wings of song

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's an island of songwriters.

Three nights a week, writers pluck up the courage to present their latest tunes to generally sympathetic audiences at open stages on the island.

But what if that's not enough?

Songsters don't have to become rock stars and tour the continent just to have their music heard.

Some local writers are taking the more modest route of sending their songs out into the wide world to find the right performer, whether it be Amanda Marshall, Shania Twain, or an up-and-coming starlet in a U.S. backwater.

Annie Palovcik is one such writer. She recently became involved in contract negotiations with a U.S. music publisher.

That's a bit like a fiction writer arranging to get an agent, who would then do the work of finding someone to print the book.

When a music publisher obtains the rights to a song, the writer's job is done.

After that, it's up to the music industry to do what it wants with the song until the contract ends and the rights revert to the songwriter.

That may sound complicated and intimidating, but the process is pretty simple for the songwriter, even if it does involve some hard work.

Palovcik recommends getting a good book, such as the *Craft and Business of Songwriting* by John Braheny. But in the meantime, she's happy to give some advice.

First, record a demo of three or four of your best songs.

"They don't want any more. They won't listen to any more," Palovcik says.

A songwriting demo doesn't have to be as high quality as a performance demo — publishers will want to imagine what they could make of the song.

Palovcik made 200 copies of her demo tape.

Next, decide where to send them. Songwriter's Market is a book that lists music publishers and what type of music they're looking for.

Then send it out with a lyric sheet and a cover letter.

"I stressed that I was a Canadian woman songwriter because that's a really good thing to be right now," says Palovcik.

She also advises people to register the copyright with the Songwriters Association of Canada or the American Library of Congress.

"That's it in a nutshell. Then you just wait," she says.

Palovcik offers some more tips from her experiences: If someone writes back offering a contract and asking for \$500 to produce another demo, say "No, thank you."

If someone writes back expressing interest, adding, "Tell me more about your hobbies. I like riding stud horses, do you?" don't bother replying.

But perhaps, after half a year of mailing out tapes and waiting for responses, a genuine publisher will show genuine interest, as in Palovcik's case.

"It was a big job," she says. "I can understand why people don't do it."

Palovcik's negotiations with this particular publisher did not work out as hoped.

She's already prepared her next demo of new songs to send out, and will start the process all over again.



King of the stamp

A royally dressed Dan Pippin promotes his new book, *Stamp Odyssey*, at Island Books Plus Saturday. Some people claim he is the king of "Stampazonia."

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Shoolbraids entertain at All Saints

Classical and traditional Scottish songs will fill the air at All Saints By-the-Sea next Wednesday as the musical Shoolbraids join with a popular pianist for a Music and Munch performance.

Singer Kristin Shoolbraid has worked as an occupational therapist, daycare coordinator and mother of two boys.

She also has a BA in Asian history, art and the Chinese language. The Shoolbraid family arrived on Salt Spring in mid-1980.

She says, "Art and music are of great importance in my life and, as the years have gone by, I've taken an even deeper path, exploring both media as fully as

possible. Singing, both the classical and the traditional repertoire, has always interested me."

In 1995 she began voice training and currently works with Maureen Branch in Victoria.

"I find the practice of singing a fascinating process of self-development and enjoy every minute of it," she adds.

Kristin Shoolbraid will be joined at the August 11 performance by husband Murray Shoolbraid and well-known island musician Shirley Bunyan, both playing the piano.

Music and Munch takes place weekly beginning at 12:10 p.m.

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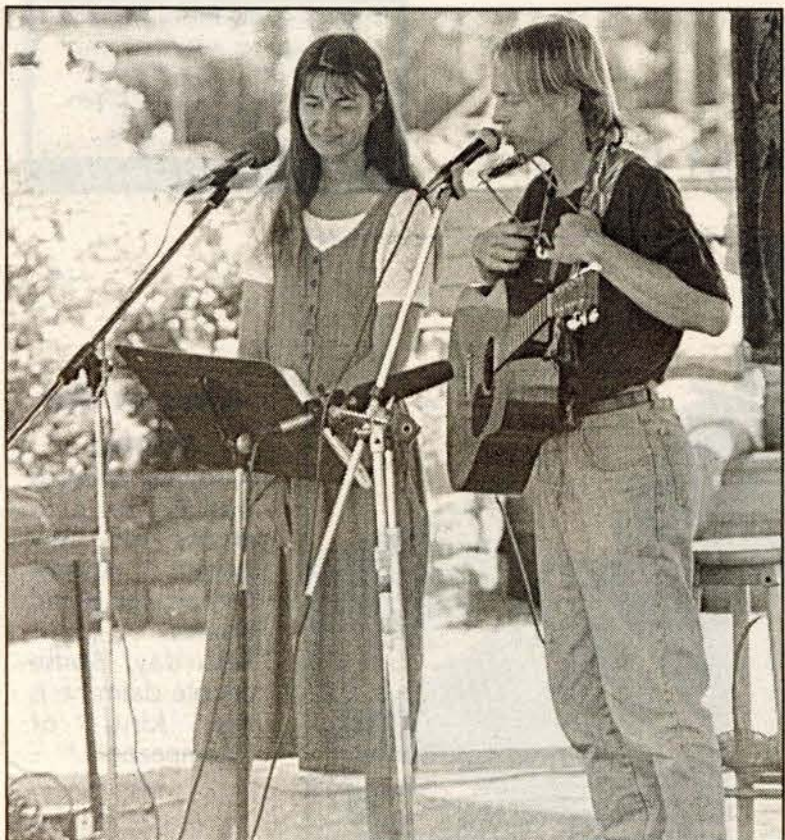
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Folk Prince

Peter Prince performed his songs with singer Lakhe at Centennial Park July 31, as part of the Concerts in the Park series. His lyric-led songs drew a large audience, sitting on the grass hill above the stage.

Photo by Tom Howell

Green grass, bluegrass and rock

Green grass will be on the ground and bluegrass will be in the air at a free outdoor concert in Centennial Park this Saturday.

Continuing the Concerts in the Park series, musicians Lisa and Charley Erck, Mary Applegate and Jordy Sharp will begin the double-feature.

They'll be followed by the rocking Geeks with Tans — otherwise known as James Wilkinson and Arvid Chalmers — who will take the stage with guitar and harmonica.

The name Geeks with Tans dates back to Wilkinson's and Chalmers' time together in Mexico, when locals were "unsure whether the two of them were lovers or if James was an emotionally-challenged son of Arvid's," according to the concert press release.

Concerts in the Park take place every Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They are sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Youth theatre school ready to roll

If a stagecoach came to town, there would no doubt be line-ups of people wanting to take a tour.

Eagerness and interest should be equally aroused by Stagecoach Theatre School, a new Salt Spring community group set to make its inaugural journey this fall.

What it needs to get its wheels turning is a maximum of 15 students, aged 12 years and up, who are seriously committed to learning about the world of theatre from mid-September through April. Their immersion culminates in a production of *Alice in Wonderland* at ArtSpring.

The new school has been started by Simon Henson, Margaret Jardine and Lynda Jensen, who will be assisted by a host of other experts in their fields.

They're presuming the public will also be eager to line up for *Alice in Wonderland*, and hoping enough generous islanders to form a healthy queue will contribute to a bursary fund that has just been established. The fund will ensure no young person who is truly keen to join Stagecoach won't be able to because of lack of money.

In the first semester, from September 21-December 11, Stagecoach participants will complete the "foundations course." Over a 12-week period on Tuesdays and Thursdays and some weekends, students will explore all facets of on-stage and backstage theatre. Classes are based at the Core Inn.

Liz Martin will lead a lighting workshop; Leslie Corry will cover design and installation of sets; Jensen will explore costumes with students, and also give acting instruction, along with Jardine.

Kathleen Measures will conduct

a mask-making workshop, where masks will be made from casts of students' own faces.

Patsy Siemens, an experienced producer and stage manager, will talk about the business angle of theatre, and ArtSpring director Jane Forner will shed some light on her job and the running of arts organizations.

Deb Toole will hopefully be able to assist with vocal coaching.

Acoustic Planet will also be on board, with some students writing original music for the *Alice in Wonderland* show and providing musicians as well.

From January 11-March 28, Stagecoach will take skills learned through the fall and apply them to the creation of *Alice in Wonderland*, which will run for six performances at ArtSpring in April.

Creating Stagecoach seemed a natural development for Salt Spring's dramatic life. As Jardine and Jensen point out, young people are almost always involved in adult theatre productions on the island, and they eventually began asking for an initiative geared towards their age group.

"The kids were instrumental in starting this," says Jardine.

A workshop was held earlier in the year, and young people also gave Stagecoach some definite ideas about what they wanted.

Now it's the school's turn to describe what it needs from its members.

"Kids who are interested in theatre almost always have talent," says Jardine. "The main thing they need is the commitment."

The "C" word cannot be stressed enough.

"They must be focussed and have the desire to do it, to learn and keep coming," says Jardine.

Individuals wanting to contribute to the bursary fund are also needed. Interested people should call Simon Henson at 537-9761. Stagecoach anticipates making a profit from the *Alice in Wonderland* production, which will feed the bursary fund the following year. Current donors will in effect provide seed money, and will be fully acknowledged for their assistance. The group's aim is to be self-supporting.

Enthusiastic audiences are another crucial element, but Stagecoach doesn't anticipate any problem finding those.

"There's so little family theatre on the island," says Jardine, "and we want to have the highest possible calibre of theatre we can that is oriented to the family."

She adds that for Stagecoach students, though, "The whole thing is not about the production — it's going to be great — but what's important is the process."

About the minimum age of 12, an 11-year-old could be accommodated under certain circumstances. The main requirement is still complete commitment, which is one of the items for discussion during interviews for youth and parents which will run on the evenings of August 16-20.

Interested people should call Lynda Jensen at 537-4168 for an interview appointment, and Jensen, Jardine or Henson for more information.

School brochures are currently available at Acoustic Planet, Core Inn, ArtSpring and West of the Moon.

Soprano rides into town on moose

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

As images go, you can't get much more Canadian than a moose.

And you can't get much less Canadian than a primadonna.

But a thoroughly Canadian one-woman show called *Primadonna on a Moose* is coming to Salt Spring next week, performed by the also-thoroughly-Canadian Mary Lou Fallis.

Her new CD shows her sitting proudly atop a moose, bearing more than a coincidental likeness to one of Charles Pachter's famous *Queen On Moose* paintings.

But Fallis won't be on a moose during her performance at ArtSpring.

"No, it's just in the picture," she says.

Instead, Fallis will sing her

favourite old Canadian songs, from the 19th and early 20th century.

"We tend to know all the Americans' old songs," says Fallis. "We don't know the Canadian ones. And some of them are bloody good."

Titles like *Paddle Your Own Canoe*, *Take Your Girl Out To The Rink* and *Oh, What a Difference Since the Hydro Came* all suggest a very different style of music from *O Canada*.

Actually, Calixa Lavallee, composer of our national anthem, is one of the songwriters featured in the show.

His song *Andalouse* is "much perkier than *O Canada*" according to Fallis.

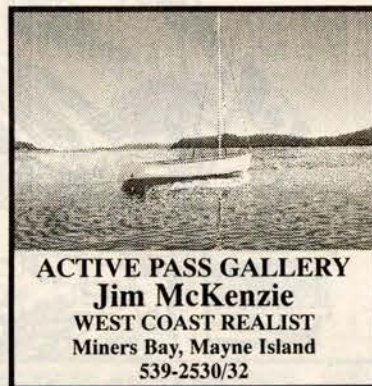
Fallis puts the songs in the context of a primadonna travelling in 19th-century Canada on a moose, and media reviews across Canada

have gushed about her comic wit.

It's Fallis' first trip to Salt Spring Island, although her accompanist Peter Tiefenbach has played here before.

She decided to stop here when she heard about the new ArtSpring venue, says Fallis.

Her ArtSpring show is August 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.



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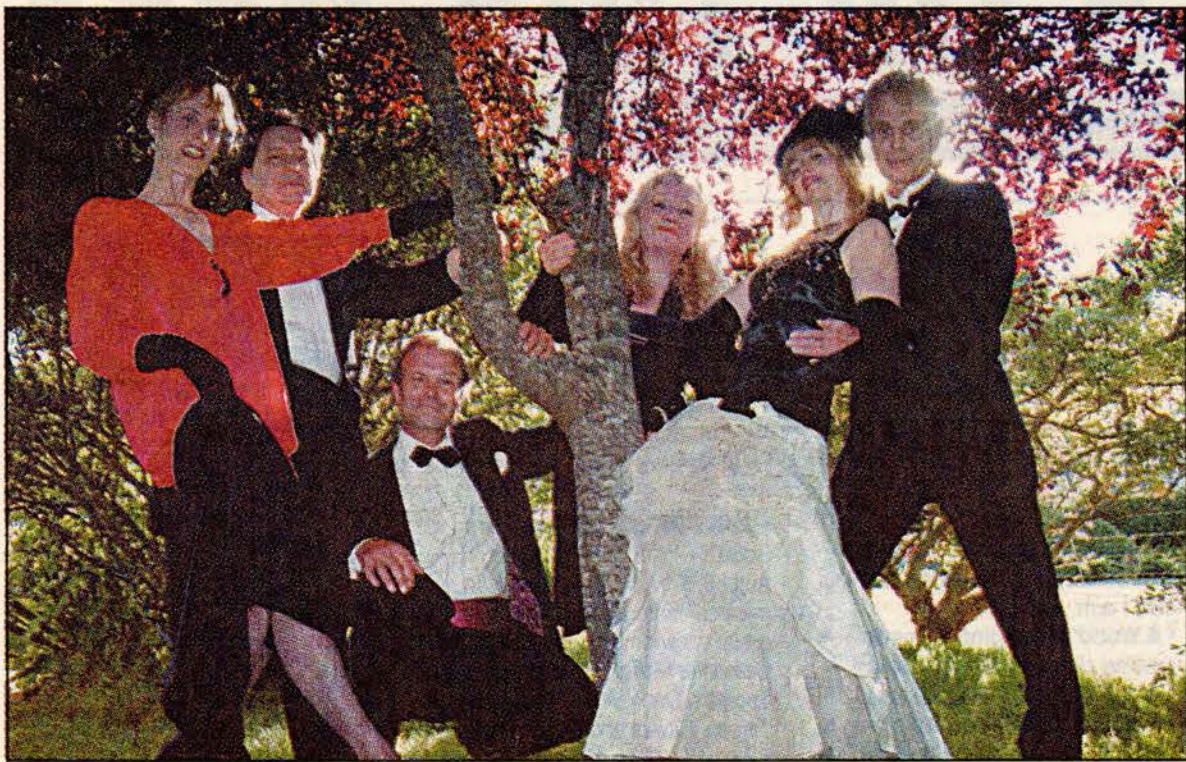
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New novels for summer reading

Here are two more summer book reviews by Salt Spring's Mona Fertig.

• **At The Full And Change of the Moon**, by Dionne Brand. Published by Knopf Canada, \$32.95 hardcover.

This is Toronto writer Dionne Brand's ambitious new novel and it's much better than her first.

Her language is visually luxurious, poetic and complex. It is a saga of six generations, beginning in 1824 on the island of Trinidad, when Marie Ursule, queen of the secret society of militant slaves, plots a mass suicide. Her daughter Bola is smuggled away in the pre-dawn by her father Kamena and lives 100 years bearing many children by the sea.

Bola is a free-spirited matriarch whose lovers and children spread far and wide over sea and whales and continents. Her life is a record, a fruitful memory of her fearless mother whom she never forgets, and each child she gives birth to is sent without sentiment into the world.

This book is wise and painful and hypnotic, with syntax and metaphors repeated and circular.

Despite the heady writing, the novel failed to fully captivate me until halfway through when I reached the section titled A Soft Man. Here the writing finally centres on one sad character and becomes paradoxically tender and tough. This is Dionne Brand at her best and worth the wait.

Following brilliantly on its heels are the sections called In A Window, Blue Air Mail Letter and Bola.

Urgent and intense, the author

has woven a complex story of survival, alienation, violence, passion, drugs, despair, politics and slavery. Substrates and ghostly layers hold together the reflections and re-imaginings of one woman's blood history.

• **Eucalyptus**, by Murray Bail. Published by Knopf Canada, \$32.95 hardcover.

This is an intriguing new novel from Australia that recently won the big Whitebread Award. It is a modern fairy tale set on a large property in New South Wales, Australia. Here Holland lives alone raising his beautiful speckled daughter Ellen. He plants hundreds of different eucalyptus on his land, turning his property into a rare and extraordinary museum of gum trees.

When Ellen is 19 he announces that the right suitor will have to name every gum tree to win her hand.

What follows is a lucid and perceptive story of the power of storytelling and the awakening of Ellen's self and senses. It is entrancing, wonderfully conceived, with expressive writing that delves patiently and fluently beneath the surface. Story by story an unusual courtship and love grows.

Chapters are named: Desertorum, Cameronii, Forrestiana, Platyphlla, Papuana, Illaguens. Scientific names are given like spells.

Mr. Cave, a world expert on Australian gums, arrives to try his hand and spends days and days casually walking the forest with Ellen's father, naming each tree with ease. Many suitors have come

before him, and one after one have failed the test.

One day while Mr. Cave is out walking the property with her father, Ellen, elsewhere, unexpectedly meets a stranger under a Coolibah tree. There he spins her a good story.

The next day he appears again and another story is given to her. Day after day he emerges at a respectful distance. Each tale he tells holds unexpected truths about mothers and daughters, fathers and daughters, and daughters and suitors.

Each story is left unfinished as a gift for her to contemplate. Each story precedes an inner awakening.

As Mr. Cave nears the end of his eucalyptus naming, Ellen is faced with the knowledge that he will soon complete the task and she will have to marry him. This thought sends her into a heavy depression. She lays for weeks in her bed, despondent and fading. Mr. Cave and her father wait patiently for her to recover, insensitive to who she really is and what caused her illness.

Only the storyteller can save her but he has disappeared.

This is a rare and original novel. Mythic, philosophical, cerebral and symbolic, yet landscaped with tenderness and beauty. It is exquisitely written.

On stage this weekend

Cast members of Showtime! With Sondheim get in character as they prepare for opening night at ArtSpring. The show, which features highlights from a number of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musicals, runs this weekend and next.

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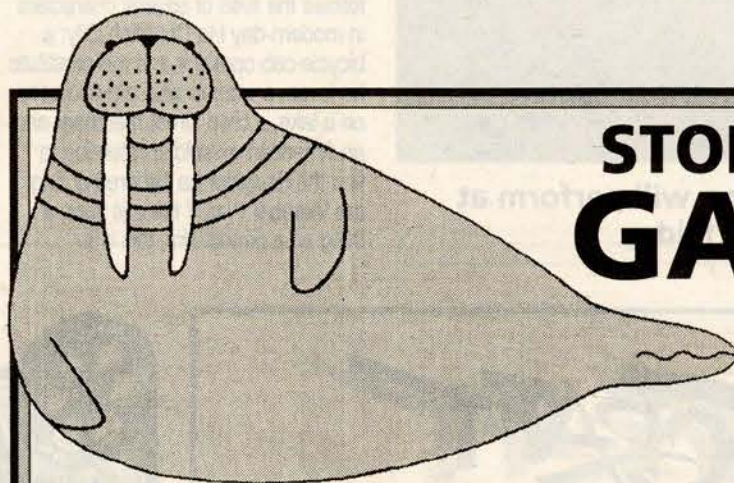


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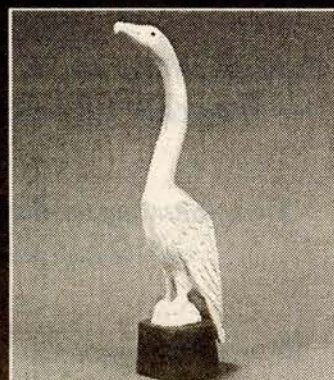
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- **Free recital** featuring Ruth Cornish on flute and Thomas Evdokimoff, classical guitarist, for Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., Aug. 4, 12:10 p.m.
- **Showtime! with Sondheim** — a musical revue of highlights from Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim, presented by Off Centre Stage at ArtSpring. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 5-7, 8 p.m.
- **Masterplan Video Dance**, presented by the Bardon boys, Fulford Hall, Fri., Aug. 6, Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
- **Jim Simis**, acoustic guitarist, performs at the Tree-House Cafe, Fri.-Sat., Aug. 6-7, 6 p.m.
- **Concerts in the Park** double feature: Bluegrass/folk with Lisa, Charley, Mary and Jordy, and popular rock with Geeks with Tans (a.k.a. Arvid and James), Centennial Park, Sat., Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Peter Prince** performs original folk music at the Tree-House Cafe, Sun., Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
- **Salt Swing** at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.
- **Kristin Shoolbraid**, singing classical and traditional Scottish songs and accompanied by pianists Shirley Bunyan and Murray Shoolbraid, will give a free Music and Munch recital at All Saints By-the-Sea on Wed., Aug. 11, 12:10 p.m. Optional lunch is available after the concert.

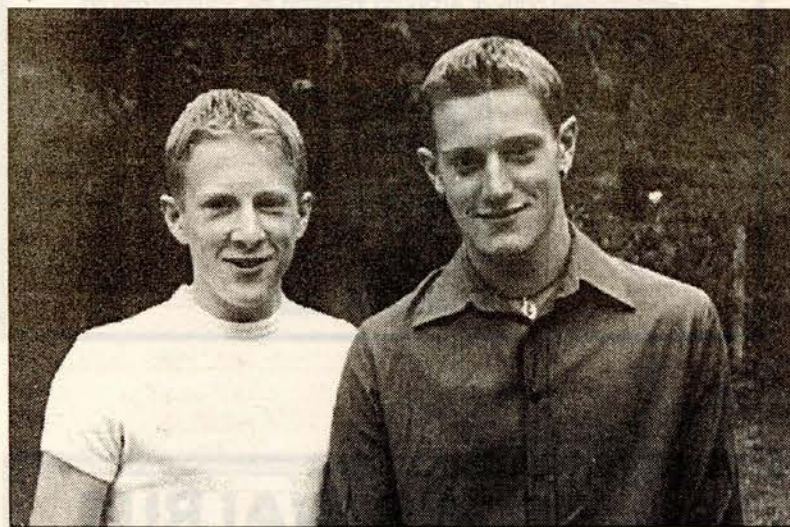
- **Primadonna on a Moose** — Mary Lou Fallis, with accompanist Peter Tiefenbach, at ArtSpring, Wed., Aug. 11, 8 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Argentinean tango in the cafe (downstairs), Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 9 p.m.
- **Tree-House Cafe** Open Stage, Thursday nights, 7 p.m.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Alan Moberg plays Friday nights; Black Velvet Band on Saturday nights.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro**: Murray Anderson on the piano every Saturday and Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Stage

- **Showtime! with Sondheim** — a musical revue of highlights from Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim, presented by Off Centre Stage at ArtSpring. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 5-7, 8 p.m.
- **The Ramayana** — the classic dramatic tale of good and evil, presented by Salt Spring Centre and Centre School, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 5-7, Activity Centre, 7:30 p.m.



Robin and Nicholas Bardon will perform at Fulford Hall on Friday

Family

Ongoing

- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning, 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **A World of Reading**, summer reading club. Salt Spring Public Library, Tuesdays (July 13-August 17) from 1-2 p.m. Annual program for seven to 12-year-olds. Books, activities, Internet and fun!
- **Family Place programs** — Mondays, beach days; Tuesdays, craft days; Wednesdays, water fun; Thursdays, drop-in.

Cinema

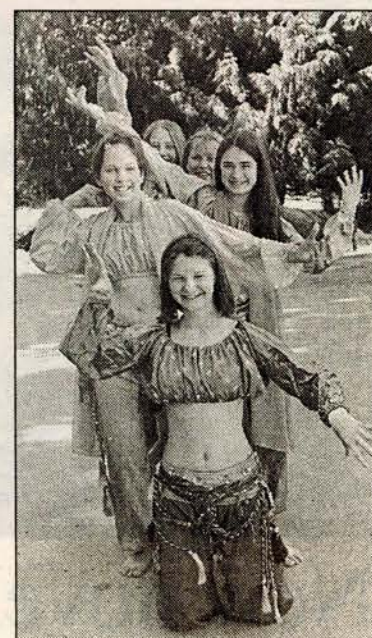
- **Eyes Wide Shut** — Stanley Kubrick's final film stars Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise as a married couple who find themselves lost in an eerie sexual dreamworld when trust falls prey to desire and jealousy.
- **Inspector Gadget** — Matthew Broderick (and his digitized body) stars as the supersleuth hero from Saturday morning cartoons, the guy with all the cool gadgets.
- **Tea With Mussolini** — Franco Zeffirelli directs an all-star cast including Cher, Joan Plowright, Maggie Smith, Judi Dench and Lily Tomlin in this tale of love, war and strong women taken from a page in the legendary director's autobiography. The cast is uniformly terrific.
- **Wild Wild West** — Kevin Kline and Will Smith star in this remake of the classic '60s TV show about gunslingers and gadgets. Slick effects and double-barrelled jokes keep things rolling.
- **Three Seasons** — Exquisite feature-film debut by 26-year-old Vietnamese-American director Tony Bui. The movie follows the lives of several characters in modern-day Ho Chi Minh City: a bicycle-cab operator and the prostitute he loves, a woman who picks lotuses on a lake, a child street merchant and an American ex-soldier returning to find the daughter he fathered during the Vietnam War. If there is such a thing as a perfect film, this is it.

Art

- **Vortex Gallery**, in Grace Point Square — New shows opens Fri., Aug., 6, 5-9 p.m. Jerry Davidson, painting and drawing (street level); group show on both levels: Wim Blom, Catherine Moffat, Toni Onley, Ian Thomas, Deon Venter, Kathy Venter, Jeroen Witvliet and Alan Wood.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts**, on Salt Spring Way — Summer Show 1999, featuring work of 14 nationally and internationally-acclaimed artists. Runs daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until August 31.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery**, in the Harbour Building — Features the doorways and pathways of Salt Spring Island. Alan Moberg will sing and play guitar for Gallery Walk evenings (Friday), and Harry Warner and the Black Velvet Band will perform Saturday evenings.
- **ArtCraft's creative cooks** serve tasty treats from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mon.-Thurs., Aug. 9-12. Mahon Hall in Ganges.
- **Shari Macdonald's photography** is on display through August at Dares to Be Different on Hereford Avenue.
- **Michael Robb's painted wood pieces and computer-generated art** is at Salt Spring Roasting Company through mid-August, McPhillips Avenue.
- **Melissa Searcy's ceramic art** is on display at Moby's through August, Upper Ganges Road.
- **Bev Lillyman's paintings** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union, McPhillips Avenue.
- **Computer graphic artwork by Jan Sharkey-Thomas** is on the walls at Sweet Arts Cafe in the new upper Ganges commercial complex, Lower Ganges Road.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** — pastels, paintings, pencils and prints — at Rose's Cafe in Fulford until August 31.

Ongoing

- **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.



Belly dancers take part in Ramayana at the Activity Centre

- **ArtCraft** — the summer-long sale of Gulf Islands arts and crafts at Mahon Hall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Etc.

- **Hiroshima Day commemorative tree planting**, Peace Park in Ganges, Fri., Aug. 6, 5:30 p.m.
- **On Mayne Island** — Open house at the cob home building workshop, Fri., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.
- **Feed People Well** open house garden tour. Meet native elders from Vancouver's Downtown East Side, 120 Mansell Road, Sat., Aug. 7, 4 p.m. onwards; potluck at 6 p.m.
- **The relaxing Sunday market** is on the Fulford Inn grounds, Aug. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Equestrian Club** presents A Barn Tour '99, a chance to view beautiful properties, barns and equestrian centres. Begins at Farmers Institute, Sun., Aug. 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Tour the new Gulf Islands Spinning Mill** on the Farmers Institute grounds, Rainbow Road, Mon., Aug. 9, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- **Philosophy Night** at Rose's Cafe in Fulford. Tues., Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

ARTCRAFT

...Where Craft is a Fine Art

We are delighted to host the S.S.I. Basketry Guild from Aug. 6th to 19th. Our **Showcase** will feature their new & incredibly beautiful creations.

Complementing the Baskets will be select works of Island Weavers and the lush paints of **Margaret Threlfall**.

We've got the "Munchies" at Artcraft...Come join us for tasty treats, served up by our "creative cooks" from 10am to 2pm.

Aug. 9th Herbal Panty • Aug. 10th Sunshine Rock Farm
Aug. 11th 3 Berry Farm • Aug. 12th Smoked Pacific Salmon

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EYES WIDE SHUT 2 hrs. 40 min. CRUISE KIDMAN KUBRICK Friday - Tuesday 8:30pm	INSPECTOR GADGET 1 hr 18 min. Friday - Tuesday 6:30pm	TARZAN 1 hr 30 min. Next Wed. & Thurs. 6:30pm
TEA with MUSSOLINI 1 hr 57 min. Next Wed. & Thurs. 8:30pm	WILD WILD WEST 1 hr 46 min. This Wed. & Thurs. 9:00pm	Three Seasons 1 hr 49 min. This Wed. & Thurs. 6:45pm

Tues. only \$5 all seats - Adults \$7 / Students \$6 / Seniors \$5 / Kids under 14 \$4/Sun. & Mon. cinemaniac rewards

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2	2	CBC	Cottage	Garden.	Coronation Street					Ekhaya: Family Chron		Man Alive	FoodShw	Alive!	Health Sh.	MarketP	Venture	Canadian Reflections	
3		SUPER	7:30 Almost Heroes	Madeline (1998) Hatty Jones.				City of Angels (1998) Nicholas Cage.				Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio.							
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News					This Week w/Sam		Soccer Tampa Bay vs Washington D.C. MLS			Auto Racing Tenneco Grand Prix of Detroit				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News		Weekend News		Meet the Press		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WNBA	Basketball Houston vs New York WNBA				City Guys	Hang Time	
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab		Is Written		JVIImpe	Faces	Gordie' W.		Tennis duMaurier Men's			Movie	
7	14	VTV	Worldvision		NewMusic		Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Pacific	Gabereau	MasonLee First Story			On the Waterfront		Marriage	Little Hobo
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News					Robert Schuller		Worldvision			News		Tennis duMaurier Men's				Wealth
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Fam.M.	NYTV		Evening at Pops		Garden	Woodshop	
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Kléo	Famille	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur		Tennis Internationaux du Canada				À comm.	Toute Lib.	E. artistes	À comm.	Ce soir	Découvert	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live				Bike TV		Our Hiroshima		Night Sw.	Classic Theatre	
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Shelby W.	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Golf	Dinner?	Desolation Bound		Dinner?	Journal	
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home					CMT Songbook			Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Today's New Country		Rock N' Country		
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	The Body Clock		Intimate Universe		Intimate Universe		Intimate Universe		Intimate Universe		Eye of the Storm		
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer			Blitzer	Earth	World Report		Health	WildBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand		MuchMegaHits			VideoFlow		Detroit				Fax	MuchOnDemand		MuchMegaHits		
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Still Not Quite Human			Son of Flubber (1963) Fred MacMurray.				Bill Nye	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	O. & Duck	
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.		Mysteries of the Bible		Ancient Mysteries		The Unexplained		Justice	Awakenings (1990) Robin Williams.				Child Bride of Shor..			
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	Boxing Morel vs Espita			Pan Am Games				Cart Racing Detroit Grand Prix				Pan Am Games				
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Refi. Islam	The Hour of Power		Life in Wrld	The People's Church		700 Club	Food Life	JVIImpe	Faithville	
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids		Party of Five		Phat Beach (1996) Jermaine Hopkins.			An Occasional Hell (1996) Tom Berenger.					
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	One More Train to Rob George Peppard.			Paid Prog.	G.Cooper		
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Deerslayer (1978) Steve Forrest.		Tennis T.I.G. Classic			Stargate: S-G1				Born to Be Wild			
26	20	NEWS	FutureW.	Sports	NewsWorld News		Pac.Rpt	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow		Life and Times of..		Fashion	On Arts	NewsWorld	Culture	BBC News\$ Show		
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning			Face Nat.		Seafair Pre-Race		Seafair Hydroplane Races General Motors Cup									
	43	HIST	Scorched Earth		The Great War		American Cinema		Fat Man and Little Boy (1989) Paul Newman.					The Untouchables		Turning Points			

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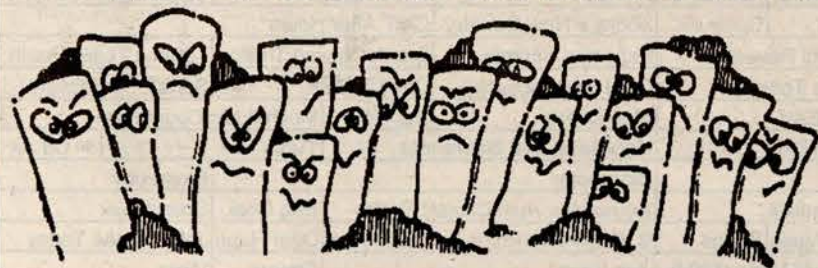
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3		SUPER	Chairman of the Board (1997) Carrot Top.				Almost Heroes Matthew Perry.		Reel Ent		Doctor Dolittle Eddie Murphy.		The Big Hit Mark Walberg.				Object of My Affect..										
4	4	KOMO	Ed Hume	Garden	News	ABC News	Town Meeting		A Kid in King Arthur's Court Kate Winslet.		20/20 Sunday		The Practice		News		Siskel &..										
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News		Backroads		Geraldo Rivera		You Asked For It!		On Deadly Ground (1994) Steven Segal.		News SportMach										
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Charlie Chan& ..	CHEK News		News		Candid Camera		Vengeance Unlimited		While My Pretty One Sleeps		News		7 Days											
7	14	VTV	BreakHigh SwtValley	Police Academy		News		MasonLee		Pacific DoubleEx.		Charmed		While My Pretty One Sleeps		Forever Knight											
8	8	BCTV	Forever Young (1992) Mel Gibson.		News		Felicity		Touched By An Angel		While My Pretty One Sleeps		News		News Spt												
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S		Ballykissangel		Nature		Berkeley Square		Red Green		Time Go										
10	23	SRC	3:30Découv	Couche-tôt	Jeux panaméricains				Journal		Sports / :55		La voie lactée (1969) Paul Frankeur.		Chez-ns		Vie chalet										
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat: Series		Pingu		Art Attack		Magic Bs		Kratt's C.		American Cinema		Drovers' Gold										
13	13	CKVU	Heart of	Computer	Entertain. Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons		Futurama		X-Files		The Practice										
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook		Goldrush		Top 12 Choice		Country		CMT Songbook		Goldrush		Today's New Country		CMT After Hours									
16	38	TLC	How'd They to That?		Secrets Revealed		Exposing Secrets		Death Defying Thrills		Secrets Revealed		Exposing Secrets		Death Defying Thrills		Trauma - Life&Death										
17	32	CNN	WldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives		WldTod.		Pinnacle		Sports Tonight		CNN Perspectives		CNN & TIME										
18	40	MM	CombatZone		Geri		Detroit		RapCity		MuchEast		MuchWest		RapCity		MuchMusic Countdown										
19		FAM	3:30O&D'ck	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Innerspace (1987) Dennis Quaid.		Napoleon and Samantha		Tulsa		:50 Off Air												
20	31	A&E	3:Child Bride of Sh..	Biography				Biography				Biography				Biography											
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Toronto Blue Jays vs Texas Rangers MLB				Sportsdesk				Equestrian Audi Classic Series				Dog Chal.										
22	19	VISION	Youngren	My People	Gospel	It's a New Day		World		DayDisc.		D'pLife		Sing Again Songs		B. Gerard Ministies		Catch Fire									
23	17	KSTW	Desperate Hours (1990) Mickey Rourke.				Revenge (1990) Kevin Costner.				Jason's Lyric (1994) Allen Payne.				Cheers												
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld		NwsRadio		To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes										
25	34	KCPQ	3:00 Born to Be Wild	Star Trek: DS9		E.R.		Funniest		King of Hill		Simpsons		Futurama		X-Files		Reports/:25 Q It Up									
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye				Hot Type		Sun. Reprt		Schlesi.		Pamela Wallin		Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt										
27	11	KIRO	11:00 Seafair Races		KIRO News		News		60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		Stolen Women: Captured Hearts		News		PGA Prev.										
	43	HIST	The Canadians		History of Warfare		Shogun		History of Warfare		Shogun		History of Warfare		History of Warfare												

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3		SUPER	Tommy Tricker & the Stamp Traveller				Shot Through the Heart			Vincent Perez.	A Brother's Kiss			Nick Chinlund.	Hostage Train		Judge Reinhold.	:15The Disappearan.	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Spin City	It's Like,	Dharma & Sports N.		NYPD Blue		News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	..Shoot Me	3rd Rock	..Shoot Me		Will Grace	Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	CHEK News		News		Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	JAG	Let Me Call You Sweetheart					News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Spin City	Home I.	Line?	Sports N.	Dateline NBC		News	Fashion	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	..Shoot Me	It's Like,	..Shoot Me		Will Grace	The City		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Pets	In Paradise		Grand Illusion (1937)		Pauline Kael.		Red Dwarf	Wrld News	
10	23	SRC	Sandiego	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	A.franco.	Ce soir	mensonge	Jardins...	Jamais sans amour		Coup d'oeil		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Human G.	Business	Developing Stories		Medicine	Dotto's	PacificPro	Parks	Hemisphere South		The Problem with Men		Troubleshooter 2		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless				News		E.T.	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Dharma & Bob&Marg		NYPD Blue		SportPage	News
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		Country	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		Country	Goldrush	Today's New Country		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	L.A. Earthquake		Trauma - Life&Death		Flight TWA Investiga		Survivor Science		Trauma - Life&Death		Flight TWA Investiga		Survivor Science		L.A. Earthquake		
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	Late Edition		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		Late Edition		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	RapCity	MuchAXStv			NewMusic	Video	Video	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	NewMusic	RapCity	RapCity	Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Can of Worms			Michael Shulman.	Flash	Blossom	Muppets	B. Fever	:50 Duck for Hire	:40 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		City Confidential		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		City Confidential		
21	15	TSN	Strg Man	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Minnesota Twins								MLB		Sportsdesk		Boxing Toney vs Washington		Judo	Sportsdesk
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Hwy to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Millennium	S. Wine	Harpur	O'Siem			Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street	
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Clueless	Mal & Ed	B.Brothers	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By Angel		Baywatch		V.I.P.		Seinfeld		Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Guinness Records		FOX Files Magazine		Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: DS9		
26	20	NEWS	Report	Let's Talk	Hot Type	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Let's Talk	National	CSpin	Rough Cuts		National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG	60 Minutes II		48 Hours		News		Letterman	
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Struggle..Democracv		U-Boats		Turning Points		Scorched Earth		U-Boats		Turning Points		Scorched Earth		

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2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playground			Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Spill Milk	Midday		Life and Times of..		North of 60		Various	Urban P			
3		SUPER	w Blues Brothers 2..	Various	tu Blues Brothers 2..	Various	th Titanic	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	m Bean / F Lost in ..	Movie	Various Movies			F Kundun				
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie			The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon				
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Martha Stewart Living			Leeza Gibbons Show		Donny and Marie		News / News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		The Roseanne Show				
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	The People's Court			The Price is Right		CityLine		News / News		House	B & B	Passions		Homestyle	Letterman			
7	14	VTV	6:00 Van. Breakfast	Live Regis & Kathie			The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott		Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show		Montel Williams				
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM	Hollyw'dS. Ch. Heart			Movie S.	Various	Brdertown	Gold Trails	News		Passions		B & B	House	The Roseanne Show				
9	9	KCTS	Zoboo..	Barney	T-Tubbies	Noddy	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	C.Couch	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Tugboat	Wimzie	Barney	Wishbone			
10	23	SRC	7:00 Matin express	Corky			Liza / v Clémence		..chaud!	Variées	Le Midi	Cinéma variées				Variées	..la vie	Variées			
11	5	KNOW	Art Attack	T-Tubbies	Various	Dudley D.	WorkNoon	Various	Various	Various	Various	TimeGrow	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Pick Day			
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street			It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Crypt	Y& Restless / Bynon		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice		Heart and Home							Heart and Home					Today's New Country		Rock N' Country		
16	38	TLC	Pappyland	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home	Home	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila			
17	32	CNN	6:00 News	CNNCo.	News	Burden	CNN Today				Talkback Live		Showbiz	Burden	Inside Politics		News	Moneyline			
18	40	MM	Woodst'ck	French K.	VideoFlow			VideoFlow				VideoFlow / F Go With the Flow		Various	Demand	Video	Various				
19		FAM	Various	:50 Scarry	:15Cherryk	:45 Franklin	:10 Animals	LuluShow	Dinosaurs	Quack	Art Attack	Various	Darkwing	Bonkers	Talespin	Goof Trp	Mad Libs	Off Wall			
20	31	A&E	Murder She Wrote		Simon and Simon		Law & Order		Northern Exposure			Quincy M.E.		The Equalizer		Murder She Wrote		Simon and Simon			
21	15	TSN	Various		Off Recrd		tu Workout		m tu Tennis / w Pan Am		Games		Various	Various	m Summer X Games / tu WWF Raw is War		Various	Sprtsdsk			
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The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993,Comedy) Clamptown mountain family strike oil and move to the confines of L.A. *Dabney Coleman, Cloris Leachman*
The Quest (1996,Action) A street fighter in 1925 is sold and must fight to the death. *Jean-Claude Van Damme, Roger Moore*
Firestorm (1998,Action) A prison break pits a man against a cunning, psychotic killer. *Howie Long, Scott Glenn*
Steve Martin's Undue Influence (1996,Thriller) A promise made to a dying wife uncovers some dark family secrets. *Brian Dennehy, Patricia Richardson*
Villa Rides (1968,Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum
The Devil's Advocate (1997,Suspense) A popular young lawyer is recruited by a mysterious attorney. *Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino*
Lots of Luck (1985,Comedy) A couple wins the lottery and find their problems are not solved. *Martin Mull, Annette Funicello*
The Challenge (1938,True) An English climber who led the first successful attempt to climb the Matterhorn. *Robert Douglas, Luis Trenker*
THURSDAY, AUG 5
Breaking Up (1997,Drama) A passionate couple can't seem to keep their relationship together. *Russell Crowe, Salma Hayek*
Moulin Rouge (1952,Biography) A nineteenth-century artist's growth is stunted by a childhood accident. *José Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor*
Turner & Hooch (1989,Comedy) A compulsively neat investigator is forced to team up with a drooling dog. *Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham*
The Real Howard Spitz (1998,Comedy) A writer seeks editorial advice from a little girl and falls for her mother. *Kelsey Grammer, Amanda Donohoe*
How to Make an American Quilt (1995,Drama) A woman learns life lessons from her grandmother and women in quilting bee. *Winona*

Amanda and the Alien (1995) A young bohemian artist falls in love with a human eating alien. *Nicole Eggert, Michael Dorn*
No One Could Protect Her (1996,True) In the middle of the night, a man slipped through an open window and attacked Denise. *Joanna Kerns, Anthony John Denison*
Moulin Rouge (1952,Biography) José Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor
The Replacement Killers (1998,Action) A hit man fails to complete a job and must protect his family. *Yung Fat Chow, Kenneth Tsang*
Mark Twain and Me (1991,Drama) A story which recounts Mark Twain's friendship with a young girl. *Jason Robards, Amy Stewart*
Shot Through the Heart (1998,Drama) Two best friends' friendships are ravaged by the Yugoslavian civil war. *Vincent Perez, Linus Roache*
Paper Wedding (1990,Romance) A marriage of convenience results in something much more for both people. *Genevieve Bujold, Manuel Aranzuz*
FRIDAY, AUG 6
Con Air (1997,Action) A group of violent convicts take over their transport plane and wreak havoc. *Nicolas Cage, Steve Buscemi*
Sophie's Choice (1982,Drama) Sophie Zawistowska, survivor of WWII, is trying to justify her existence. *Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline*
Escape to Witch Mountain (1975,Sci-Fi) Orphans with supernatural powers are on the run for a greedy millionaire. *Kim Richards, Ike Eisenmann*
Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder (1997,Thriller) Priest and sheriff protect 12-year old boy's soul from a shadowy demon. *Lawrence Bayne, Steven Blum*
Sister Act (1992,Comedy) A Reno lounge singer witnesses murder and must hide out in a convent. *Whoopi Goldberg, James Coburn*
Mothers and Daughters (1992,Drama) Three generations of women try to forge paths in a changing society. *Mary Peach, Rebecca Nelson*
Star Trek: The Motion Picture (1979,Sci-Fi) The crew of the Enterprise is reunited to combat a lethal force field. *William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy*
Sophie's Choice (1982,Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (1960,Comedy) A drama critic and his family move

TV MOVIES

Out of Sight (1998,Action) Escaped bank robber falls for US Marshall who is trying to catch him. *George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez*
The Ernest Green Story (1992,Drama) A young man's triumph over racism and injustice in an all white high school. *Morris Chestnut, Ossie Davis*
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof (1958,Drama) A wealthy patriarch discovers that he's dying of cancer. *Paul Newman, Burl Ives*
SATURDAY, AUG 7
Can't Hardly Wait (1998,Comedy) At a party, a young man has one last chance to win the heart of a girl. *Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ethan Randall*
Salvador (1986,War) An American photojournalist assigned to expose the brutality in El Salvador. *James Belushi, James Woods*
Superman II (1980,Sci-Fi) Three Kryptonian villains come to earth in hope of taking over the world. *Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder*
Sliding Doors (1998,Drama) A woman's life leads into two directions, depending on if she meets her train. *Gwyneth Paltrow, John Hannah*
Gridlock'd (1996,Drama) A group of heroin addicts try to go straight despite being hunted by a dealer. *Tim Roth, Tupac Shakur*
A Murderous Affair (1992,Crime Story) A teacher is convicted of the murder of her lover's wife. *Virginia Madsen, Chris Sarandon*
Kiss And Tell (1996,Thriller) A police officer poses as a lonely heart to get a confession from a suspected murderer. *Rose Powell, Peter Howitt*
Cloned (1997,Sci-Fi) A mother discovers that her dead son has been cloned by a fertility specialist. *Elizabeth Perkins, Alan Rosenberg*
The Happiest Millionaire (1967,Comedy) Story of millionaire and his family as seen through eyes of their Irish butler. *Fred MacMurray, John Davidson*
Salvador (1986,War) James Belushi, James Woods
Great Expectations (1997,Drama) A tale about a young artist's unforgettable passage into manhood. *Ethan Hawke, Gwyneth Paltrow*
Q Planes (1939,Adventure) A firebrand test pilot falls under suspicion when several planes disappear. *Ralph Richardson, Laurence Olivier*
SUNDAY, AUG 8

bury explorers head up a crew of misfits. *Matthew Perry, Chris Farley*
Revenge (1990,Action) A Vietnam war veteran betrays the trust and hospitality of a mobster. *Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn*
A Kid in King Arthur's Court (1995,Drama) Boy is summoned by the sorcerer Merlin to rescue King Arthur and his kingdom. *Kate Winslet, Thomas Ian Nicholas*
Innerspace (1987,Fantasy) A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. *Dennis Quaid, Martin Short*
Doctor Dolittle (1998,Comedy) After a blow to the head, a veterinarian can talk to his animal patients. *Eddie Murphy, Norm MacDonald*
Jason's Lyric (1994,Drama) Two brothers cope with a family tragedy after one shot their abusive father. *Allen Payne, Jada Pinkett*
On Deadly Ground (1994,Action) A firefighter is targeted for death when he discovers illegal operations. *Steven Segal, Michael Caine*
While My Pretty One Sleeps (1997,Thriller) A boutique owner's life is threatened as she hunts down a columnist's killer. *Connie Sellecca, Simon MacCorkindale*
Napoleon and Samantha (1972,Adventure) An 11-year-old runs away rather than risk having his pet lion taken away. *Michael Douglas, Will Geer*
Stolen Women: Captured Hearts (1997,Romance) A woman held hostage by a tribe of Lakota warriors falls in love with the Chief. *Janine Turner, Dennis Weaver*
The Big Hit (1998,Action) A financially strapped hit man accepts a job to kidnap an heiress. *Mark Walberg, China Chow*
Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes (1990,Drama) Hiroshima citizens, Americans, a European try to survive in the wake of A-bomb. *Noriyuki "Pat" Monta, Max von Sydow*
Tulsa (1949,Drama) A daughter fights to save father's oil empire after he is suddenly killed. *Susan Hayward, Robert Preston*
The Object of My Affection (1998,Drama) A young woman falls in love with her best friend, who's also her gay roommate. *Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd*
MONDAY, AUG 9
The Wedding Singer (1997,Comedy) A waitress lifts the spirits of a small-town wedding singer.

7:00 PM
Brewster's Millions (1985,Comedy) A man will inherit \$300 million if he can spend \$30 million in 30 days. *Richard Pryor, John Candy*
French Kiss (1995,Comedy) Woman follows ex-fiancé to Paris to win him back only to be jilted by another. *Meg Ryan, Timothy Hutton*
Meet the Deedles (1998,Comedy) Two wealthy surfer-dude brothers are sent to a military survival camp. *Paul Walker, Steve Van Worman*
The Man with Two Brains (1993,Comedy) A brain surgeon falls in love with a brain in a jar and wants a body for it. *Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner*
Jules and Jim (1961,Romance) Two artists and best friends fall in love with the same woman. *Jeanne Morgan, Oskar Werner*
Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (1997,Suspense) A scandalous murder in Savannah Georgia, and the eccentric characters there. *John Cusack, Kevin Spacey*
CandleShoe (1977,Comedy) Three schemers try to cheat a sympathetic, benevolent matron out of her estate. *David Niven, Helen Hayes*
TUESDAY, AUG 10
Shot Through the Heart (1998,Drama) Two best friends' friendships are ravaged by the Yugoslavian civil war. *Vincent Perez, Linus Roache*
Can of Worms (1999,Sci-Fi) A teenager sends a desperate plea into space and he is answered. *Michael Shulman, Malcolm McDowell*
A Brother's Kiss (1997) Two brothers who grew up in Harlem end up with very different lives. *Nick Chinlund, Michael Raynor*
Let Me Call You Sweetheart (1997,Thriller) A woman has an overpowering sense of déjà vu in a plastic surgeon's office. *Meredith Baxter, Tony Lo Bianco*
Grand Illusion (1937,War) The tale of three French Pilots and a German commandant in World War I. *Pauline Kael, Erich Von Stroheim*
Hostage Train (1997,Action) A cop must rescue a train of investors taken over by a terrorist. *Judge Reinhold, Carol Alt*
The Disappearance of Garcia Lorca (1997,Drama) A man attempts to dispel the mystery surrounding the murder of a Spanish poet. *Esai*

Local folk legend still has spring in his step

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

With his knees waggling and his bright red shoes bouncing around the stage, Valdy played his first ever performance at ArtSpring on Saturday.

"It is an esteemed honour to be able to play here at home," said Valdy, after running onstage.

The singer had only good things to say about the new island venue.

"It did take a long time, but it was worth the wait, I think," he said.

ArtSpring is one of the changes in this changing community, a topic that many of his songs dwelled on.

"The changes that come are always gradual," Valdy said.

Then, with an eye to the new theatre, he added, "Not always this gradual..."

Valdy opened with songs that confirmed he was a man playing in his home town — songs about island living, community and so on.

Then he branched out into different subjects. Like heron rookeries and spent nuclear fuel.

He even started rapping at one point, something he was too nervous to do at a mid-80s Earth Day when he wrote the song.

"So I saved it for my first per-



ISLAND MAN: Local singer-songwriter Valdy performed old songs, new songs, and some that weren't quite finished yet at ArtSpring on Saturday.

Photo by Tom Howell

formance here at ArtSpring," said Valdy.

He split the ArtSpring audience up into different parts of his rhythm section, and the audience provided the boom-boom-swish while the well-established

Canadian folk singer rapped his environmental rap.

All the while, it was hard to keep from watching his red shoes, which seemed to have a life of their own. Valdy never seems to keep still.

It's astounding how many different things Valdy manages to do simultaneously, and so easily.

As Richard Moses commented after the show, "(Valdy) sings these songs, and yet somebody is down there playing that fantastic guitar, and someone's down there operating his feet — and someone else is doing the knees!"

Valdy also sang his entry for last year's CBC competition, which offered tickets to the Joni Mitchell/Bob Dylan/Van Morrison concert.

He sang it into the Afternoon Show answering machine, but was disqualified for being a professional songwriter.

And he threw in plenty of local references throughout the concert, namedropping Pender Island Porter, among other things.

"You see you have to be cognizant of local brands to play here," he joked.

ArtSpring was packed, with more people wanting tickets than were able to get into the show.

After-show conversation was enthusiastic.

Overheard snippets included:

"He's a very diverse guitar player."

"Isn't he good?"

"Oh, he's very good. It's nice to have a face to put to the name!"

Artist pilot paints with links to past

Mediaeval Tuscan backdrops and fighter aircraft are among the diverse elements in the work of former pilot Jerry Davidson.

His paintings and drawings are on show at the Vortex Gallery, main floor, all through August.

Vortex names Raphael and Vermeer, Colville and Pratt as "the European and Canadian grandfathers whose influences can be traced in Jerry Davidson's immaculate paintings and drawings."

The exhibition opens at the gallery August 6, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Big screen and sound at dance

A huge screen and equally huge sound will converge at Fulford Hall on Friday night when the Bardon brothers present a Masterplan Video Dance.

Nicholas and Robin Bardon have put on two successful and popular Masterplan dances at Gulf Islands Secondary and one at the middle school in the past year.

The dance had been advertised for a couple of previous dates, but this Friday's event will definitely

go ahead, according to organizers.

"Robin and Nicholas had difficulty sorting out a night for their spectacular video dance," said father and publicist Peter Bardon.

"It promises to be a super evening with a huge screen and matching music."

Advance tickets (\$10) are on sale at Acoustic Planet.

Tickets are \$12 at the door.

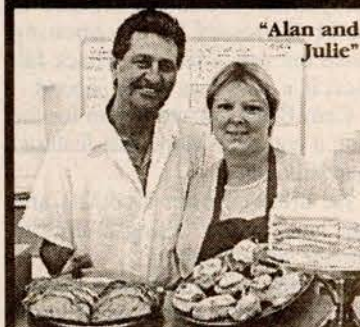
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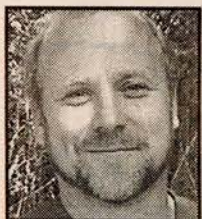


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Locals tie with Nanaimo

Upper Ganges Centre ran out of gas on a long, hot Saturday afternoon and had to settle for a split with Nanaimo in a Babe Ruth baseball doubleheader at Portlock Park.

Despite a month away from competition the locals breezed to an 11-2 victory in the opening game but saw a late comeback fall short in a 10-9 loss in the second.

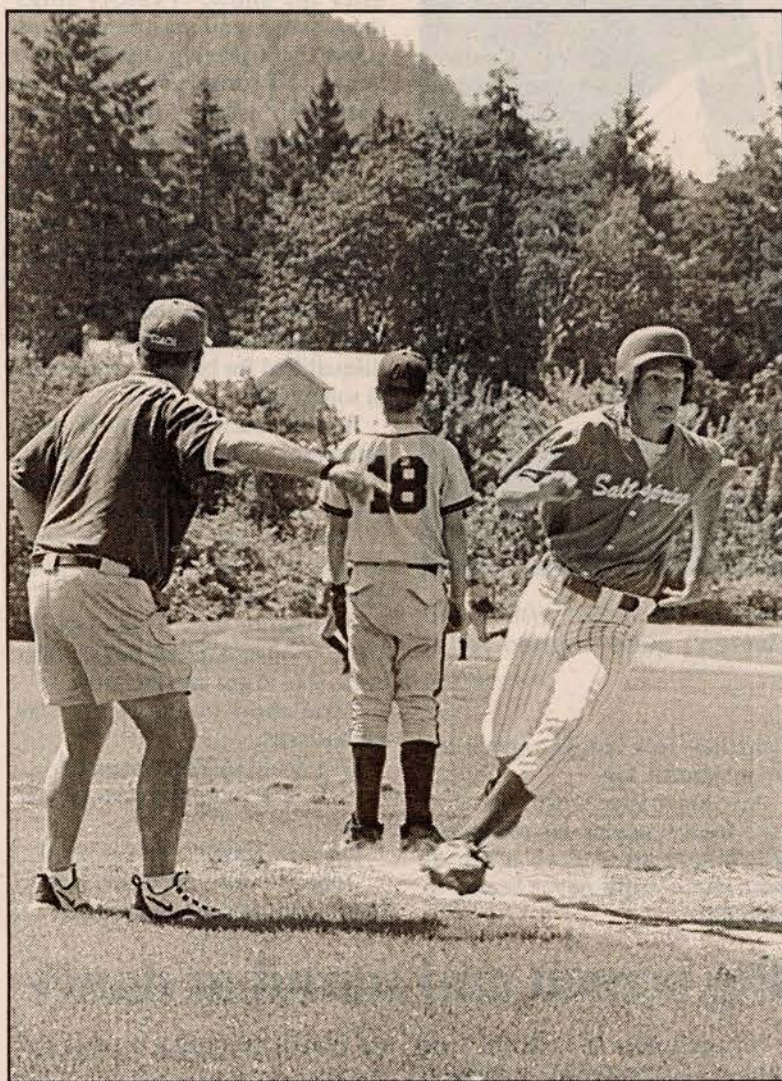
Cam Beals pitched a gem for the win, a complete game that featured nine strikeouts.

He allowed only five hits and one walk while taking a shutout into the seventh inning.

The offence was spread evenly and keyed off a Mason Scott home run and a two-RBI double by Adam Davies.

Nanaimo got up quickly on its hosts in the second contest, taking a 10-5 lead into the late stages.

Dylan Sayer connected on a three-run homer to draw Upper Ganges Centre to within one but Salt Spring had to absorb the loss when the rally fizzled.



ALL THE WAY HOME: At far left, Mason Scott rounds third after the go-ahead from manager Roger Beals (left) during the Upper Ganges Centre Babe Ruth team's first game of a doubleheader with Nanaimo Saturday at Portlock Park. At left, Kyle Wilkinson reaches home standing up when the throw from second flies just over the Nanaimo's catcher's glove.

Photo by Mike Levin

Salt Spring duo shines

Surprising opponents and fans, the Stuart Channel league bambino all-stars charged to the gold medal game Tuesday at the northwest regional baseball playoffs in Nanaimo.

Anchored by Salt Springers Gord Akerman and Kelly Portingale, the 12-year-old squad upset Nanaimo 3-1 Monday to earn its chance at the tournament title.

Chosen from a tiny pool of 84 players on Salt Spring Island as well as Chemainus and Ladysmith the team posted a 3-1 record through three days of play against tough competition from the United States.

On Friday Stuart Channel downed Idaho 7-3 and added another victory Sunday over East Montana by a 6-4 count.

Monday morning they ran into the tournament favourite South Washington and held tight until a late offensive explosion gave the U.S. team an 8-3 decision.

By the afternoon Stuart Channel was back on track against the hosts, using their defensive skills to shut down Nanaimo's potent hitters.

The winners also responded to a vocal fan base, most of whom came from Salt Spring — upwards of 40 for Sunday's contest — and stuck around for other games.

Tuesday's championship was back against South Washington.

Akerman put together a brilliant three-hit performance on the

mound against Idaho. He fanned seven en route to a complete-game victory, and added a two-run homer run on offence.

Portingale was behind the plate for the whole game.

Against East Montana Portingale fit in again as catcher while Akerman started at shortstop where he went two-for-three while driving in another pair of runs.

Powerful South Washington actually found themselves down 3-1 in the second inning to Stuart Channel before tying the game in the third and then exploding for five runs in the fifth.

Stuart Channel came back from a 1-0 deficit against Nanaimo with Akerman driving in one run and Portingale back behind the plate.

Tennis events on tap

Starting this week, the Salt Spring Tennis Association will outline its monthly events to prepare island tennis enthusiasts for upcoming tournaments.

The next competition is slated for Friday, a junior/rookie tournament for youth under 14 years. Contact Peter Lamb at 537-4898.

The club will hold a mixed doubles event Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., with a barbecue to be held after. Contact Alan Wyatt at 537-9236.

August 21 sees the men's doubles President's Cup invitational event. Contact Leon Aptekmann at 537-5669.

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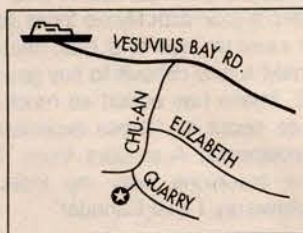
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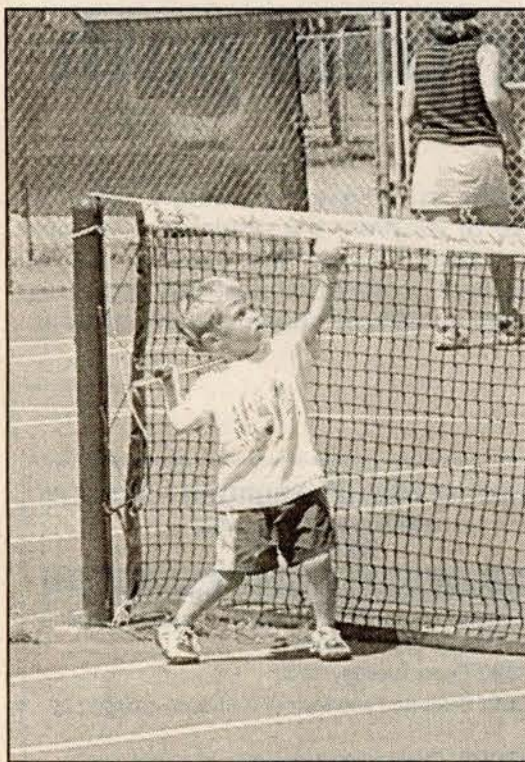
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THE FUTURE OF TENNIS: With the sport's popularity growing with Salt Spring's population, local tennis buffs are wondering what kind of facilities and programs local residents need.

Survey to gauge tennis's future here

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

The paper spills out of a big, blue binder, and Peter Lamb is off looking for anecdotes about Salt Spring's tennis heritage, about programs for junior players and just about anything else that makes court sense.

He has been a business consultant and a property agent, but it is tennis that continues to get him out running around on a weak knee. And it is the sport's organization that has him rummaging through papers on a plastic table top at Mulligan's Restaurant.

With about 175 members, the Salt Spring Tennis Association is one of the island's most efficient recreational bodies. Now Lamb wants to know about its future.

His process-oriented mind is wrapped around a survey he wants to conduct sometime during the next few months, one that will provide information on just where the sport is headed on the island.

"It's the tennis options I'm interested in. This study will help the association's executive make decisions about facilities and

programs, whatever they feel the tennis community needs, such as is it time to build a permanent facility?" he said.

As one of the most cost-effective (meaning inexpensive) sports options on Salt Spring, Lamb believes it is destined to grow in step with the island's population.

A recent U.S. study showed the sport was growing by four to five per cent annually in America, especially as the population grows and looks for active alternatives after retirement.

"... this winter protection has been such a success that members are talking of building a permanent structure ..."

Local public courts at Portlock Park and beside the Fulford fire station are available free of charge, although some are booked occasionally for club tournaments.

"I'd have to say that the courts aren't as well used as they could be so we can't really tell PARC we need more of them,"

Lamb says. "But the survey will at least be the best guide available to what the situation will be in the future."

Tennis has a long, rich and often volatile heritage on the island so it's no surprise that the official community plan calls for four more public courts, two in Ganges and two in Fulford.

The tennis association is known for molding its shape from within.

It took the initiative to fund and build an all-weather bubble for a court at Portlock Park.

Now into its eighth year this winter protection has been such a success that members are talking of building a permanent structure, a double-bubble or even something rigid.

It could include squash courts; it might be part of a public-private partnership with the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission on land next to the high school.

These are the options Lamb wants to test with his survey of local players.

"It shouldn't be just a simple replacement, rather part of an overall tennis plan," he said, adding that juniors and school programs should be high priorities.

GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

Bylaw No. 124 - cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999", and
Bylaw No. 127 - cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999".

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m., Saturday, August 21, 1999 at the Galiano School Activity Centre Gymnasium, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island**

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

Proposed Bylaw No. 124 - Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 124 is to amend various sections and schedules of Galiano Island Official Community Plan, 1995 to update information contained in the plan, to clarify the meaning of existing policies and objectives stated in the plan, and to add new policy and objective statements.

Section I - Community Objectives - is proposed to be amended by changing the text dealing with the topic of "ecological integrity".

Section II - Land Use - is proposed to be amended by amending land use policies dealing with net residential density and public hearings; by adding new introductory wording for residential land use objectives and policies; by amending a residential policy dealing with clustering of residential development; by adding a policy dealing with the enactment of noise and nuisance regulations; by making minor amendments to residential density policies; by revising the introductory wording to forest objectives and policies; by adding forest objectives and policies dealing with residential development and a community-owned forest; by adding a policy dealing with the development of affordable housing; by amending a policy dealing with mixed commercial-residential uses; by adding a policy dealing with public access to park land; and by adding new introductory wording to policies dealing with nature protection.

Section III - Services - is proposed to be amended by adding a policy dealing with a proposed road and trail network; by adding objectives and policies dealing with road access to residential lots; by adding water transportation policies affecting float planes and

personal watercraft; by adding objectives and policies dealing with water supply including the protection of elevated water recharge areas; and by amending a policy dealing with water supply alternatives.

Section IV - Conservation and Environmental Resources - is proposed to be amended by adding a reference to Schedule E, a map illustrating environmental resources, sensitive areas, and heritage resources; by amending a policy dealing with the zoning of marine areas; by amending a policy dealing with marine dumping; by adding a policy dealing with the establishment of a marine protection area for the Ballingall Islets; by adding a policy dealing with eagle nest sites; and by amending the text dealing with environmentally sensitive areas.

Bylaw No. 124 would add to the Official Community Plan designations of development permit areas within which development of certain types would require the issuance of a development permit by the local trust committee. Development permit areas would be specified, exceptions from the development permit requirement stated, and guidelines for the issuance of a development permit set out.

It is also proposed to amend the Official Community Plan by specifying circumstances in which applicants for rezoning and for development permits would have to provide development approval information in accordance with previously adopted Islands Trust Council Development Approval Information Bylaw No. 58, to assist the local trust committee to determine whether and under what circumstances the development ought to be permitted.

Finally, it is proposed to amend the Official Community Plan by adding definitions of the terms "accessory building", "accessory structure", "tree", and "undergrowth", and to increase the maximum floor area of a "cottage" dealt with in certain plan policies to 60 square metres.

The amendments to the Galiano Official Community Plan proposed in Bylaw No. 124 would affect every parcel of land in the Galiano Island Local Trust Area including Galiano, Charles, Gossip, Wise, Julia, Park, Sphinx, and Retreat Islands, Lion Islet, and the Ballingall Islets, and all other unnamed islands, and islets and the surface of water within the Local Trust Area.

Proposed Bylaw No. 127 - Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 127 is to enact general and zone specific regulations pertaining to such matters as the use and density of the use of land, buildings, and structures; the siting, size, and dimensions of buildings and structures, and the uses that are permitted on the land; the location of uses on the land and within buildings and structures;

screening, landscaping and off-street parking requirements; signs; the shape, dimensions and area of parcels of land that may be created by subdivision; and standards for roadways, water supply and sewage disposal for parcels of land proposed to be developed or created by subdivision.

Proposed Bylaw No. 127 would apply to all parcels of land within the Galiano Island Local Trust Area including Galiano, Charles, Gossip, Wise, Julia, Park, Sphinx, and Retreat Islands, Lion Islet, and the Ballingall Islets, and all other unnamed islands, and islets and the surface of water within the Local Trust Area. The Bylaw would replace Zoning Bylaw No. 5, the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, as amended, and Subdivision No. 6, the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978.

Copies of the proposed bylaws and reports and other documents that may be considered by the local trust committee in respect of these bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 4, 1999, and up to and including Friday, August 20, 1999. Copies of Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, Zoning Bylaw No. 5, and Subdivision Bylaw No. 6 will also be available for inspection at that place and at those times.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Post Office, Galiano Island, BC., commencing Wednesday, August 4, 1999.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Regional Planning Co-ordinator for Galiano Island at (250) 405-5170 or Fax (250) 405-5155 or for Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in B.C. at 1-800-663-7867.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 pm Friday, August 20, 1999;**
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 20, 1999 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 pm., Saturday, August 21, 1999.**

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Galiano Island Local Trust Committee
Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Land dedication not big enough for bike path

The dedication of a piece of roadside parkland bordering Lower Ganges and Atkins roads has brought Salt Spring's bike-path project into sharper focus.

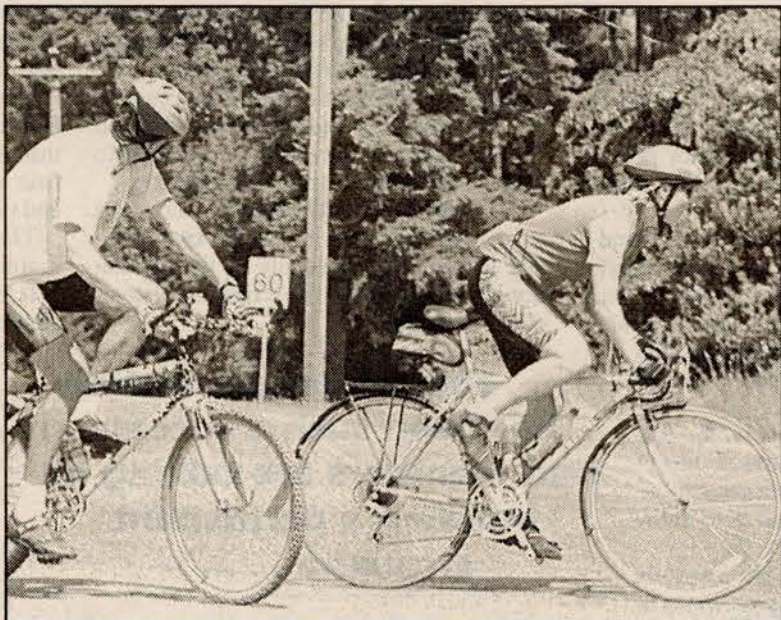
The land, which runs parallel to Lower Ganges Road, is slated to be given to the community by the developer of a multi-family complex at the street intersection.

Officials from Island Pathways and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission had hoped it could be allocated for mixed use by pedestrians and cyclists, as part of the vital Central-to-Ganges section of a Vesuvius-to-Fulford bike path.

But the width of the parcel at three to four feet is too narrow for this use.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways minimum for a one-way bike path is six feet, and nine feet for two-way.

Developer dedications are one of the valuable ways land could be



acquired for the island-wide path.

But without adequate widths from dedications, groups working

on the project are faced with the expensive alternative of having to purchase the required property.

MEETING BIKE NEEDS: As cyclists increasingly view Salt Spring as a great place to vacation, the proposed bike route from Vesuvius to Fulford takes on a stronger impetus. The first stage, around Portlock Park, is about to start but organizing groups are faced with the question of funding future sections.

Photo by Mike Levin

Wellington is tops at Blackburn

Doug Wellington's net 28.5 bested the men's field July 27 at Blackburn Golf Club.

Jeff Townsend took KP honours on the third hole.

Rose Sorrel came home with a low-net 28 to take

weekly honours for the women.

Bill and Helen Lee combined for a 67 to take the Texas scramble tournament held by Thrifty Foods at the club July 10.

Schuermans double winner

Femmy Schuurmans netted herself a pair of golf honours last week in women's play at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

She posted a 74 on July 27 to top the 18-hole section and carded a 37 the same day to best the business ladies division.

Dee Hooton's 94 was the best overall score in 18-hole play while Irene Hawksworth and Maxine Whorley tied for low-net runners-up at 75. Kathy Darling was the best on the greens with 28 putts.

Jo Moger had a 49 to top the business ladies while Jayna Adshead was closest to the pin on the second hole.

In nine-hole play Wednesday Maddy Cooper topped the field with a 52.

Low-net honours went to Babs Ross and Ann Vodden, who each marked a score of 36.5.

Vodden and Ann Earl each used only 14 putts to complete their rounds.

Fred Lyhne was back on top with a low-net 64 during men's honey pot action Thursday. He finished four strokes up on John Campbell.

KP honours went to Keith Lavender (second hole), Bill Kernaghan (six), Bron Hogan (11) and Chris Collette (15).

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ON AND OFF THE ROAD

The Hitchhiker's Guide to Salt Spring Island

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Hitchhiking is illegal...

When asked, local RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire produced the section from the Motor Vehicle Act to prove it: no person may stand at the edge of a provincial highway and solicit a ride.

And Salt Spring's roads are almost all provincial highways. Of course, on a sunny day, most of them are also lined with hitchhikers.

Canada's west coast, and the Gulf Islands region in particular, is recognized as one of the safest and easiest places to hitchhike in the world.

Without a transit system, carless islanders are left with three obvious choices for getting around — walk, bike or catch a ride.

That lack of bus service may be one of the reasons that hitchhiking is so easy here. Drivers who would never stop to give someone a ride in Victoria are much more likely to pick people up on the small island roads.

Just how does hitchhiking compare to a transit system?

To find out first-hand, I tried a small, unscientific experiment.

Donning three different disguises — Music Geek, Out-of-Gas Yuppie and, um, another one that could be called a variety of things but, for brevity's sake, I'll just label it Really Bad Drag — the three misfits hit the road with their thumbs out on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Music Geek stood outside Embe Bakery at the bottom of Ganges Hill for about two minutes, violin in hand, rucksack on back, straw hat on head, trying to make friendly Salt Spring eye contact with the passing drivers.

Car number 12 pulled over, causing a minor traffic hazard while Music Geek struggled into the passenger's seat with his backpack and violin.

Geek, meet chauffeur David, an occasional hitchhiker himself.

David figured 20 minutes is a good average time for waiting to get a ride.

That's what you might expect if you turned up at a Victoria bus stop and waited for the next bus.

David said he's never had a bad experience with a hitchhiker.

He'll pick up pretty much anyone, including high school kids. He only ignores a few worrisome-looking characters.

"If someone's drunk or looks like they've got some big problem with the world and might take it out on me," he began, then interrupted himself: "But that almost never happens."

At the top of the hill, my car/changing-room awaited.

With a slow awkwardness that would make Superman cackle patronizingly, I switched into the costume of a mild-mannered, rather square reporter wearing glasses, a tie and good respectable pants.

Carrying an empty gas can for added emotional leverage, Out-of-Gas Yuppie stuck his thumb out.

The second car stopped.

Its driver, local teacher Neil Buchan, said he picks up people whose faces he's seen a couple of times.

Buchan used to hitchhike. Once, on his way to an education conference in the U.S., he thumbed a lift from a guy in a truck who drove him straight to a nearby air force base and said, "Cut your hair and sign up!"

After Buchan dropped Yuppie off in Ganges, eight more cars passed before a van driver called Harold stopped for the poor gasless reporter and drove him to the Driftwood office.

Okay, so Salt Springers seem friendly enough to hitchhikers who follow the dress codes — local musician, contributor-to-the-economy and so on.

But I wanted to put Salt Spring hospitality to the test. Several minutes later, a strange thrift-store creation emerged from the office of your friendly local newspaper.

Styling in a frilly blue skirt, a fake tiger-skin croptop and a dark stringy mane of a wig, Really Bad Drag caught a mixture of grins and glares from eight passing drivers, until a brown truck driven by Hugh pulled over and the door opened.

Hugh didn't talk much, except to swear under his breath and ask, "Why are you dressed like that?"

The ride ended in downtown Ganges, and R.B. Drag walked through the Sunday afternoon crowds to Embe Bakery, where he/she waited less than a minute for another ride.

"I go with my intuition," said Tanya, the new chauffeur, explaining why she stopped. "Generally I do pick (hitchhikers) up. I like the idea that there's still somewhere in the world where people can hitchhike."

At the top of the hill, where Cranberry Road meets Fulford-Ganges, two bemused hitchhikers watched first the wig, then the tiger-skin, then the frilly blue skirt emerge from Tanya's car.

Josiah and Jordana Brady, from Ottawa, have travelled around Canada and the U.S., often hitchhiking.

They're enthusiastic about this part of the world.

"I'd say the whole of the west coast of Canada is good," said Josiah as we all piled into the car/changing-room for a drive to Mount Maxwell Provincial Park.

Out here, they expect about five cars to go by before someone picks them up.

But Eastern Canada is bad for hitchhiking. It can take an hour to get a ride there.

After depositing Josiah and Jordana, I changed back into less striking garb to go pick up more people.

One of them, Shags, climbed in with his dog.

Dogs make drivers less keen to offer rides. Shags said having his dog with him can mean a hundred cars go by, and it takes about half an hour to get a ride sometimes.

"I only go anywhere hitchhiking or biking," said Robb, who I picked up outside Fulford Hall.

He talks about the difference between occasional and regular hitchhikers, and about etiquette.

It infuriates him when another person throws a thumb out in front of him to cherry-pick rides downhill.

Politeness dictates that if you see a hitchhiker trying to get a ride, you go past them to the next good pick-up spot.

He adds that good etiquette also requires that a hitchhiker wait where a driver can easily and safely pull over.

Once in the car, etiquette becomes more fuzzy.

"You have to feel it out every time — do I sit and stare out the window, do I hum and haw and make conversation?"

Robb's had a lot of good conversations with these complete strangers.

"There's at least one point in the day where it's disappointing that the ride has ended," he said.

Hitchhikers are the supplicants in a unique social situation.



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They are asking commodity-owners to share their goods.

But unlike other examples of charity, drivers and hitchhikers are then confined in a small space together for a short time.

As a transit system, hitchhiking breaks down social barriers much more than even a public bus system, where strangers from different backgrounds often stare mutely past each other.

So does thumbing a lift replace the need for alternative transport systems on Salt Spring Island?

"Definitely not," said David Borrowman, local Islands Trust trustee.

Salt Spring's status as one of the best hitchhiking spots in the world is something to be proud of, though.

"Sure it is. It shows we're not so uptight that we're afraid of people," said Borrowman. "If it's part of the atmosphere of Salt Spring just being a little less crazy and a little less frenetic than the rest of the world, then it's a good thing."

Local Reform MP Gary Lunn wouldn't go as far as to say we should be proud. But Lunn said he'll give a kid a ride to the ferry when he's over here.

"I generally won't pick up hitchhikers, but on the islands I'm more relaxed," said Lunn.

Salt Spring RCMP have yet to arrest anyone for hitchhiking, said Darbyshire.

Hitchhiking nightmare offers sober reminders

One local woman sees hitchhiking in a very different light.

A nightmare experience nearly 20 years ago left her with a permanent fear of the unknown.

When she was living in Whistler, she thumbed a lift from a man driving a truck.

It was midnight, and she had seen the driver pass by a hitchhiking couple further down the road.

But he stopped for her.

She got into the vehicle and they had a polite conversation for about 10 minutes.

She was mostly thinking about going skiing the next day.

"He reached into his glove compartment as if he was searching for cigarettes," she says.

The man pulled out a hunting knife.

"He said, 'Sorry I have to do this to you.'"

Then the man tried to stab her, but the woman was able to protect herself with her backpack. She opened the door and jumped out of the vehicle, which was travelling at about 40 km/h.

She broke both legs in her escape.

"It had nothing to do with bravery. It had to do with knowing that if I didn't get out of that vehicle I wouldn't see the light of day," she says.

Local media reported the woman's name and the hospital where she was recovering.

She says she felt a huge paranoia about the man coming back to finish the job.

He was never caught for that crime.

That's why she asked not to be identified in this article, even though the event took place in 1980, when hitchhiking was

as common in Whistler as it is on Salt Spring now.

She only gives rides to hitchhikers if she knows them.

"Ever since I had my incident happen to me, I have had a general fear of the unknown," she says.

And she worries about people who hitchhike alone.

"They might think that Salt Spring is this very safe place where nothing like that would happen... but it could happen anywhere."

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A week of kids and art culminated in a tie-dyed musical performance at the middle school Friday as children at '99 showed off their newly-found talents for parents.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Girls get behind camera at camp

Forty-eight girls from around B.C. are making movies this week on Galiano Island.

The youths, ranging in age from 14 to 16, are taking courses in one of three categories — computer animation, classical animation, and video production.

Each video produced is entirely student-created: participants develop, script, film and edit their own pieces, and each story demonstrates the girls' points of view.

The Gulf Islands Film and Television School is currently hosting the second of two week-long camps sponsored by the Women's Television Network (WTN) and the Canada Council for the Arts.

The camps were organized by the Access to Media Education Society — a non-profit Galiano organization dedicated to making media training available to people traditionally underrepresented in mainstream media.

The goal of the camps, according to a press package, is "to give young girls the opportunity to be behind, rather than in front of the camera and, as a result, get over their fears of technology."

Family dance follows baseball

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna Islanders came out in force to root for the home team at the annual Dave Jack Memorial Softball Tournament on the weekend but the competition took the trophy.

Winners of the first-place trophy were the Dream Team, made up of regular weekend visitors, former residents and their friends.

The Saturna Oystercatchers, the local team, placed second followed by the Moonrakers from a New Westminster pub of the same name and Jimmy Mac's Team, friends and relatives of the Dickey family.

The teams advertised a dance at the Community Hall for Saturday night but due to a misunderstanding about the licence, the invitation excluded minors.

Adolescents, children and parents were all upset.

Saturna dances are traditionally a family affair.

There are few recreational activities for the youth and they almost unanimously look forward to the community dances. Thanks to the interception of Beth Jones the problem was sorted out and everyone was welcome at the dance.

The three-year-old dancing with his mother, the baby sleeping in a corner, the teens dancing en masse with no particular partner and the parade of youngsters scurrying across the dance floor on an urgent but mysterious mission are all a part of the dance scene on Saturna. Without them the evening would be a loss for everyone involved.

Robert Montgomery, Saturna's local music genius, kept the music flowing so the dance floor was hopping all night long.

Sunday afternoon the Lions Club put on a salmon barbecue and beverage garden alongside the baseball diamond. The fish was succulent and served with steamed rice, green salad with garlic dressing and fresh rolls. Thanks to the Saturna Athletic Association, the Lions Club and to all the community sponsors who helped to make the weekend

The Saturna Small Boat Club will sponsor kayaking lessons August 4, 5 and 6. On August 4 a short rescue class is available for \$35 per person. August 5 and 6 kids are invited to kayak to Cabbage Island and camp overnight.

The cost is \$60 per person. Call Bev Bruce at 539-5553 to register for either of these courses.

The Health Committee welcomes Tom Closson, the CEO of

the Capital Health Region, to Saturna for a potluck luncheon on August 6, at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and meet Mr. Closson and learn more about our local health care system.

Taylor James, a Vancouver singer and songwriter, will perform at the Lighthouse Pub on Saturday, August 7.

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

TINA AND KEITH O'Donnell are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son Trent Robert O'Donnell. Born July 10, 1999, at Lady Minto Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Very special thanks to Maggie, Jules and Kelly for their loving support.

IT'S A BOY! Mark and Tina want their friends on Salt Spring to know that he was born August 1, 1999, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Russ and Sharon Crouse (and proud Uncle Dean). Ten fingers, ten toes!

6 DEATHS

COLQUHOUN, CLARA Jeanette (Jenny), passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on July 28, 1999 at the age of 84. Predeceased by husband Bill, she will be sadly missed by her surviving sister Ruth and nieces and nephews in Nova Scotia and by wonderful friends on Salt Spring Island. Many thanks to the Bessie Dane Foundation, Home Support Services and the great nurses at Lady Minto Hospital. No service by request, in lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. Haywards Funeral Services in care of arrangements.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

RICHMOND ART Gallery is now exhibiting "Conceptions" by Diana Lynn Thompson, until August 22nd. Many Salt Spring women participated in this show about women's concepts of childbearing. The artist thanks Shauna Grylls, Leah Tanit, Rumiko Kanesaka, Lily Rumi, Marnee Bellavance and those who chose to remain anonymous, for their moving stories, and Dr. Janet MacPhail for all her help. The 404 bus from Tsawwassen takes you there! Phone Diana at 537-5130 or the Gallery at 604-231-6457 for more info.

10 CELEBRATIONS



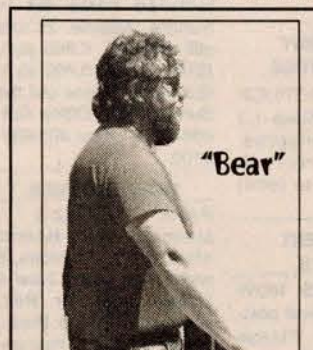
**I'M ALL CHOKED UP,
I'M TURNIN' 50!**

Cameron wants his friends on Salt Spring to know that he's all grown up!

11 ENGAGEMENTS

LORRAINE DOUGLAS is proud to announce the upcoming wedding of her daughter Renee Darcelle Borth to Frederick Hamish Savage on August 14/99. Friends and acquaintances that wish to attend please contact Renee at 537-4504 or Lorraine 537-5683.

14 IN MEMORIAM



"Bear"
In loving memory of George Boyd Lamont, cherished son of Molly and Roy. Honest, kind, strong and brave. George had true class and style and lucky indeed were we to know a man such as he. To see you again is surely fate. Now a Sentry at Heaven's Gate.

Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

A ONE day workshop in the Feldenkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement with Alice Friedman will be held on Saturday, August 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 325 Mountain Rd. The focus of this workshop will be learning to improve the use of your back, neck and head. Gain ease of movement and relieve stress and stiffness. Improve comfort and efficiency of movement. Cost \$50. To register call: 653-4332 or 537-2343. Wear comfortable clothing and bring lunch.

TANGO WORKSHOP with Liliana Kleiner. Friday, Aug. 20, Beginners 1 & 2, 2 sessions, \$25. 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, Int/Advanced, 2 sessions, \$45, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Phone Margie Korison to preregister 537-2707.

EVERLASTING SUMMER'S Garden Faire and Music Fest. Sunday, August 22, 11:00 - 5:00, with special guests "The Paper Boys". Spaces still available for food vendors and vendors with garden/agriculture products. For information 653-9418.

SSTA TOURNAMENT, August 7th, 8-12. "Summer Barbie" mixed doubles. For info, Alan Wyatt, 537-9236.

CONCERTS IN THE Park - Saturday, Aug. 7. Double feature: Bluegrass/Folk with Lisa, Charley, Mary and Jordy plus popular rock with "Geeks with Tans" (a.k.a. James and Arvid). Free Concert, Centennial Park 10:30 - 12:30 pm. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

HIROSHIMA COMMEMORATION Friday, August 6, 5:30 pm. In Peace Park, opposite ArtSpring. Tree planting to honour Ray Newman and Hank Schubart.

REIKI LEVEL 2 Workshop, Saturday & Sunday Aug. 7 & 8th with Julie Howard. Call for more information, 537-2905.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUPPORT FOR STUDENT ARTISTS

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists will be establishing a bursary to support young artists interested in furthering their studies. This bursary will be for local students who have been accepted for September 1999 post-secondary programs in the Visual Arts. Interested applicants - please call Michael Robb or Donna Johnstone at 537-5654 before August 16th for further information.

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Time: 7 - 10pm

Cost: \$30 (advance registration required as seating limited)

e-mail: glendambo@saltspring.com

SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEMBER MEETING

Thursday, August 5, 1999
7:00pm - Harbour House Hotel

Purpose of this meeting is to begin the process of changing the bylaws to change the structure of the Board of Directors.

Please plan to attend this important, brief meeting.

20 COMING EVENTS

A noble prince, an abducted princess and their faithful servant, Hanuman. A ten headed demon, his ruthless army, and his spell casting magician. A band of monkeys determined to save the princess, with the help of dwindling jungle tribes, heroic birds, music, song and dance.

Experience the magic, the dazzle and the wonder.
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Driftwood '95



August 5, 6 & 7
7:30 ~ Activity Centre
Tickets at Acoustic Planet

Adults \$12, children 12 and under \$8

A SALT SPRING CENTRE AND SCHOOL PRODUCTION

20/31

S.S. ISLAND EQUESTRIAN CLUB presents



A "Barn Tour" '99

This is a wonderful opportunity to view some of Salt Spring's beautiful properties, unique barns and equestrian centres.

When: Sun, Aug. 8, 11pm - 4pm

Where: Farmer's Institute (for maps & directions)

Cost: \$10.00pp

20/30

Off Centre Stage presents SHOWTIME! WITH SONDHEIM

Best Moments of Broadway's best composer

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THUR., FRI., SAT. August 5, 6, 7

FRI. & SAT. August 13 & 14

FRI. & SAT. August 20 & 21

Tickets \$12

ArtSpring Box Office (537-2102) or Acoustic Planet

20/30

THE CLIMBING WALL

at Community Services is offering 2 days

Summer Climbing Camps for youth 10-17.

Programs run Tuesdays & Wednesdays throughout July & August from 9am - 3pm at a cost of \$40 per person.

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20 COMING EVENTS

OPEN TO THE STILLNESS WITHIN

The Salt Spring Centre
presents
Evening Programs at our Summer Yoga Retreat

7:30pm

Thurs., Aug. 5, Introduction to Ashtanga Yoga ~ Bhavani Siegel

Fri., Aug. 6, Prana: Our Vital Life Energy ~ Anapurna Snyder, PhD

Sun., Aug. 8, Sankhya Yoga: The Play of the 24 Tattvas ~ Dayanand Diffenbaugh

AND

SATSANG with Baba Hari Dass

Sunday, Aug. 8

1:00 - 4:00pm

020/31

CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly.

Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

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The Salt Spring Centre
presents
SUMMER YOGA RETREATS

with honoured guest

Baba Hari Dass

August 5 - 15

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20 COMING EVENTS

ALICE HAMMETT BRIDGE

TOURNAMENT

1999 ~ 2000

Sign-up sheet posted at the Golf Club.

Aug. 1 to Sept. 7

For further info call 537-1611

020/31

26 LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT



RELOCATION OF QUARRY TRAIL SATURNA ISLAND

Notice of intent is hereby given to close and relocate approx. 65 meters of Quarry Trail, as shown in sketch, located in the NORTH HALF of SECTION 5, SATURNA ISLAND, COWICHAN DISTRICT, established as 'ROAD', Plan VIP53407, registered at the Victoria Land Title Office.

Inquiries can be made to: Michael Donald, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, (250) 952-4480, Victoria.

or by writing to: Ministry of Transportation and Highways South Island District 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8

John Bodnarchuk District Highways Manager

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Dated at Victoria: July 16, 1999

020/31

29 LOST AND FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH found near Barb's Buns. Call 537-2117 to claim.

MY UNUSUALLY coloured copper & yellow canary with blue I.D. band, missing in the vicinity of Mahon Hall. Greatly treasured. 537-1634.

FOUND: CAT. Heaven awaits. Black male with white chest. North East road. Phone 653-9097.

HELP! HELPI! Fulford ferry - your son has my son's red helicopter. Upset four year old! Please call 537-9635.

LOST: \$50 REWARD. Blue, red, and white nylon windbreaker, Atlanta 1996 Olympic logo on front, "Champion" on back. Portlock Park tennis courts, July 20 or 23. 537-9828, leave message if not in.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

HEAR-SAY UNLIMITED, Cowichan Valley's speech-language pathology clinic, is expanding to Salt Spring Island. Comprehensive services for swallowing difficulties and all types of communication disorders, including speech, language, voice, and fluency. Consultation, assessment, therapy, advocacy, and counselling. Serving all ages from infants to the elderly. We work with developmental delays, language-based learning difficulties, and medically-based speech and language difficulties including those arising from cleft lip and palate, cerebral palsy, stroke and head injury. If you or someone you know is in need of our services, please call us at 250-748-9488. We are currently setting up our August and September schedules and would be happy to begin service to you very soon.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

DOCTOR ALSBERG will be away from August 17 until September 6. During that time the Pharmacy will be open on the 24th & the 26th of August.

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40 PERSONALS

WELL ESTABLISHED Salt Spring gentleman seeks the companionship of well-bred, financially secure lady in late 40s. Please reply to Dept. #F, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

Employment

55 HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Greenwoods Seniors Care Facility. Specifically in areas: pottery session, hairdressing, tea serving, men's card afternoon. Also wanted, coffee table books. Call Kathryn, activity director. 537-5561.

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55 HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED: servers required at Ingles. Please drop off resumes after 4 pm. at 133 Lower Ganges Road.

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537-5058

117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Salt Spring 537-2270

Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-3631

Women's only -

Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.

Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.



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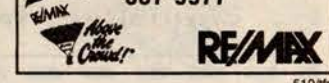
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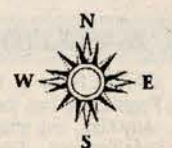
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Bingo, booths, barrels of fun at annual Galiano Lions' bash

The Galiano Lions' Fiesta, the biggest event of its kind here each year, was held on Saturday. It would appear this year's Fiesta was very successful: everything was done by the sponsoring group to see things ran smoothly.

Club members were out for days before the event, mowing the grass (now so improved it qualifies as a lawn), setting up booths, providing picnic tables and installing directional signs. All the booths were taken well ahead of time and staffed before the opening hour and the arrival of the mini-parade.

Const. Paul West rode in the parade's lead car, followed by David Birchall's 1924 Vauxhall and the Lions' mascot Leo in Bill Foster's open convertible.

In the parade as well were several South Galiano Fire vehicles, youngsters on decorated bicycles and somewhere in the procession Sol Ahlstrom on her little tractor, pulling a cart loaded with garden plants.

Sales booths featured silver brooches with B.C. Indian designs, hand-decorated pottery items, Galiano Club t-shirts and home baking. Island organizations took stalls as well: the Concerned Citizens, the Animal Friendship Group, the Ratepayers, the Golf Club Auxiliary and the South Fire Department, to name but some.

The Health Care Society sold tickets to their upcoming wine festival (Lions Centre, Saturday afternoon, August 17) and the group hoping to purchase subdividable land on Active Pass as community forest and park land sought dona-

GALIANO NOTES

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tions to meet their upcoming deadline.

The bingo tent was well patronized, the gumboot toss much watched, and the dunk tank as popular as ever. Food stalls did a roaring business. Near the entrance gate the Galiano Museum Society had set up a schoolroom display in their little heritage cottage.

A flood of memories came back to many of the visitors as they caught sight of old readers, writing compendiums and the spool-knitting they had done as children. It was a very successful day for all, and the weatherman cooperated to the fullest.

Trail network

Members of Galiano's Parks and Recreation Committee were seen exploring the verges of Sturdies Bay Road one Saturday morning. Their object: to see if it would be possible to build a trail along that busy thoroughfare from Burrill Road to the Porlier Pass-Active Pass-Sturdies Bay junction.

Since that time — only a matter of a few weeks — a trail a few hundred yards long has been roughed out, starting from the above-mentioned junction. Traffic on Sturdies Bay Road has increased greatly over the last year or so and pedestrians are at some risk walking its shoulders. A path down the entire length of the road would, Parks members feel, be

safer and much more pleasant for all those walking in the area.

Board member Bowen Keefer, not afraid of hard work, is a strong supporter of an "end-to-end" island trail network. Over the past six months, with some help from others and the permission of affected land owners, Keefer has created a six-kilometre trail starting near the gates of Dionisio Point Park and following the spine of the island south.

Hikers who know the area can now follow trails, old and new, from the park as far as Vineyard Way, just north of Retreat Cove. Where possible he follows old logging roads which with time are now under tree cover, their tracks mossy and verdant.

This correspondent lives on North Galiano and knows the area well. He can testify to the natural beauty to be found along the trails and to the glimpses of hills and ocean to be seen from time to time as you hike along them. Forest lot owners as well as trail promoters, Bowie and Anna Keefer are making Galiano a better, happier place for all.

Soccer tournament

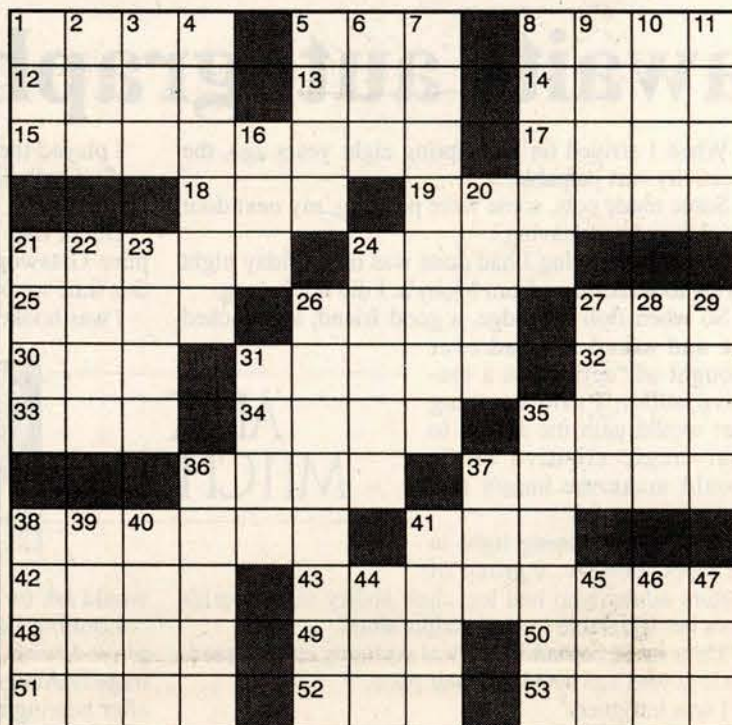
With 12 hours of play at Galiano's first soccer tournament, 200 turned up to watch the action. Four local teams competed for a new trophy donated by the Montague Marina. They had a good time doing so.

Dema Kazak was named most valuable player, Eva Hartman youth all-star and Keith Erickson top defenceman. Colin McDougall had the leading score.

The organizers hope to make the tournament an annual event.

Answers on pg 3

Driftwood Crossword



ACROSS

1. Remove fat
5. Tango movement
8. Hip-swinging dance
12. Engage
13. Altar declaration (2 wds.)
14. Native metals
15. D.C. university
17. Weary sound
18. New Year's _____
19. Requiring formal attire
21. Put to use
24. _____ of state
25. Elwes of *The Princess Bride*
26. Orchestra leader Lindsey
27. _____ is me!
30. Hasten
31. They determine hair color
32. Genetic initials.
33. Actor Ron
34. TV's talking horse
35. Eating-contest food, often
36. Scottish caps
37. Attempt again
38. Climbing lizard
41. Set ablaze
42. Coat holder
43. Dreamed
48. Fit
49. Father, for short
50. O'Hara plantation
51. Bond-portrayer Connery
52. Intelligence agent
53. "Bette Davis _____"

DOWN

1. Asian sheep
2. Actress Hunter
3. Anger
4. Just
5. Chop
6. Neighbor of Wyo.
7. Considered
8. Did garden work
9. *Milla 18* author Leon
10. Hose locales
11. Wan
16. Poison or grape
20. Scoundrels
21. Yearn
22. Beach toy
23. Hunted animal
24. Sharpens
26. "I have heard the _____ singing..." (T.S. Eliot)
27. Judicial decree
28. Rare thing
29. Submissive
31. Govt. agent
35. Dress size
36. _____ with (charmed)
37. Equipment
38. Golden age funds: abbr.
39. Actor Kaplan
40. USC's rival
41. "_____ In The Dark"
44. Tourist's guide
45. Con's vote
46. Earlier, in verse
47. Kremlin affirmatives



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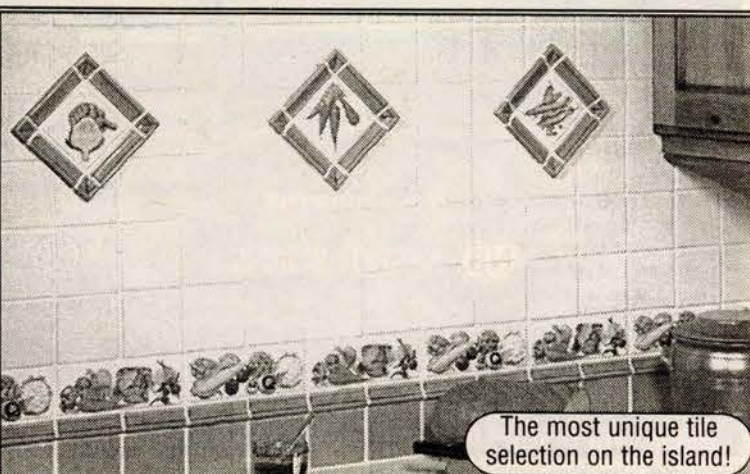
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Students in a Red Cross Bronze Medallion class demonstrate life-saving techniques to Lonnie Syme, who is conducting an exam at Cusheon Lake Saturday. Students shown here are, from left, Edward Perkins, Ghislaine Jauselon, Christina Penhale and Melanie Moore (far right). Ten of the 11 students passed the course.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Readers' Theatre thespian awaits autograph appeals

When I arrived on Salt Spring eight years ago, the creativity was palpable.

Some made pots, some were painting, my next door neighbour was weaving.

The only weaving I had done was on a Friday night trying to walk home from Moby's. I did not belong.

So when Bob Burbidge, a good friend, approached me and asked if I had ever thought of "acting" as a creative outlet, I said anything that would gain me access to that magic creative circle would make me happy and eternally grateful.

Bob was a shining light in Readers' Theatre, a group of mature adults who had lost their ability to memorize lines but were able to read scripts aloud.

They stood behind individual podiums clad in academic gowns and acted out their parts.

I was intrigued.

I could never remember where I parked the car but had mastered the reading skills.

Bob dragged me along to the Croftonbrook rehearsal room for an audition. I was approached by Margaret Jardine, the director.

She came to the point.

"We are looking for an elderly, somewhat dissipated person to play the part of an alcoholic Italian peasant, slightly retarded but able to play the flute as third musician in a travelling band of Shakespearean actors."

"Bob has recommended you highly for this character. He says you are a natural."

And so I got the part and played the Italian peasant acting Shakespeare with a Glasgow accent.

I wore a funny hat and had three lines. I whistled through an imitation wooden flute. I didn't bring down the house but I was "creative."

I went on to other successes but I tended to be type-cast.

I played the third halberdier once with Derek Duffy as first halberdier. We wore helmets. I had four lines, he had seven.

Derek had an Irish-Birmingham accent and I was pure Glaswegian. Nobody could understand us but this time we brought the house down.

I was hooked. I became addicted to applause.

I was accepted into the actors' circle as a fully-fledged, paid-up creative thespian. I bought a cloak, a cane and a wide-brimmed hat. I learned to project using my diaphragm and hung about Ganges hoping someone

would ask for my autograph.

Looking back, my only utter failure was when I played with the great Clair Nutting in the Greek tragedy Antigone. I tried out for the Greek chorus but after hearing me chant I was turned down. They said I was too wee.

Clair was the king, David Spencer was the first messenger and, can you guess, I was the second messenger. David had 50 lines, the king had 5,000 lines, I had three lines.

About these three lines! I was advised to mark them with light magic marker but had only purple so I used that. Big mistake! When I finally stepped up to the podium to reply to the king I looked at my script, the words were gone. The lighting had mixed with the purple and completely obliterated my three lines.

The audience waited, the Greek chorus shifted restlessly. I was not happy. The bad news was that I had to improvise; the good news was that I had only three lines. I was not a model of grace under pressure.

The next day I hung up my cloak, my cane and my broad-brimmed hat and acted no longer.

Sophocles was glad! The Greek chorus was glad!

And that is how I became a scribe.

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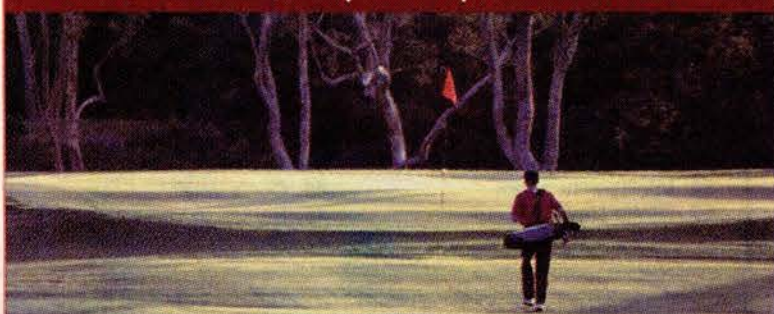
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