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Clowning around at Drummond Park

Clown antics are only part of the fun at the activity-filled Fulford Day set for this Saturday.

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Broadway blossoms at ArtSpring

Showtime With Sondheim dazzles audiences and, thankfully for those who missed it, it runs for three more nights.

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Weather

Rain is expected to fall today, Thursday and Friday with a dry but cloudy Saturday. Highs will average around 18 C with lows dipping down to 11 C.

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FACE OFF: Young performers thrilled audiences with their colourful and dynamic presentation of The Ramayana this weekend at the Activity

Centre. Here, some of the key players show off their makeup and costumes. More photos and story Page 17. Editorial, Page 8.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Stingrays send a record 19 to provincials

Canada's swimming success at the international level has its roots in the strong performances emerging from local clubs throughout the country.

British Columbia sends more swimmers to the national level than any other province, and budding stars will be in competition August 20-22 for the provincial championships at Richmond's Aquatic Centre.

Salt Spring's Stingrays team will send a record 11 swimmers to the championship's individual events, up from nine last year.

In all, 19 members will be part of the Vancouver Island regional squad that will compete against seven others from around the province.

The group earned their spots by finishing in the top three or posting a

provincial qualifying time (guaranteeing a spot in the finals regardless of placing) at the qualifying trials over the past weekend in Powell River.

D.J. Lake leads the Division 2 hopefuls. He qualified in four events, taking first place in all while posting seven personal-best times.

He'll swim in the 100-metre individual medley, 100-m freestyle, 50-m backstroke and 50-m free as well as in two relay teams.

Lake will take on the butterfly leg in the 200-m medley with Brendan Nickerson swimming the backstroke, Clayton Sayer the breaststroke and Tavis Morton the freestyle.

He'll also team with Morton, Nickerson and Ross Mackay in the 200-m free relay.

In the girls' division Sarah Penhale earned three finals berths with seconds in the 50-m back and 50-m breast (including a provincial qualifying time) and a third in the 100-m IM.

She posted eight personal bests and also finished fourth in the 50-m fly.

Alex McLaren will anchor Division 3 with four events after posting golds and provincial qualifying times in all four.

He'll be the one to beat in the 50-m back after setting a meet record in Powell River of 34.49 seconds. McLaren also qualified in the 100-m IM, 50-m free and 50-m fly.

In the girls' category Sara Mackay won three events with provincial qualifying times and will head to the finals in the 100-m free, 50-m free and 50-m

STINGRAYS 3

Ferries admits Skeena faults

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

B.C. Ferries has officially admitted for the first time that there is something wrong with all the engines on the Skeena Queen.

But definitive action could still be many months off.

In a Friday meeting in Richmond, corporation executives met with inspectors from Transport Canada and Lloyd's Register of Shipping as well as other vessel principals to discuss the problem that has cut the boat's runs between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay by 20 per cent.

"We've established a working group to determine the cause (of the engine problems)," said Clay Suddaby, the corporation's director of communications. "We want to find out if the vibrations are a cause or a symptom of the problem."

Since the Skeena joined B.C. Ferries' fleet in 1998 the propulsion system has been plagued with problems, twice requiring the ship to go into drydock for repair.

Engineering, administrative and union officials have all claimed the failures lie with improper engines for the vessel and incorrect installation. Officially the corporation has never admitted any mistakes.

But a Coast Guard demand for B.C. Ferries to find a solution forced executives to call the Friday meeting.

Those who attended would not reveal any details, but Suddaby did say there were no schedules for finding the source of the problem nor a deadline for solutions.

"I am satisfied with the

SKEENA 2

Bear responsible for sheep mauling here

Even though bears and livestock usually co-exist well on Vancouver Island, one Salt Spring bear is causing a problem for local farmers.

Demetri Stevens, who farms sheep on land off Beaver Point Road, found two of his animals so badly mauled July 30 they had to be killed.

One sheep's hind quarter was skinned and its hip was dislocated. The other had big bite marks in its neck.

Wolfgang Brunnwieser, local ani-

mal control officer, said it looked like a bear attack.

"It wasn't a dog, it wasn't a cougar. It must have been a bear," he said.

A nearby compost pile was turned upside down and bear droppings were found.

Stevens showed one of the mauled animals to farmer Ted Akerman, who has a bear skull.

"The teeth fit exactly in the holes in (the sheep's) neck," said Stevens.

No compensation exists for farm-

ers who lose livestock to wild animals, Stevens said.

After finding the injured sheep, Stevens spent the night out in his truck keeping watch over his animals.

A large black bear, whose weight was estimated at 350 pounds, was sighted on a property near Cusheon Lake last Friday.

A young black bear has been reported in various places during the last month.

"I presume there are two bears on the island — at least one," said

Brunnwieser.

Brunnwieser wants anyone who sees the bear to notify him. Salt Spring's only bear trap is currently set at Ruckle Park, where a bear was recently spotted.

Islander Eric Donnelly of Bear Watch said he hopes the bear will either leave the island or be trapped and relocated. He added that considering there are 140,000 black bears in the province and 3.75 million people, bear attacks on humans are not common.

No-show fish force stop to testing

Alarming low numbers of salmon heading back to the Fraser River means it's unlikely that any commercial salmon fishing will take place in southern Gulf Islands waters.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has stopped test-fishing in seine and trolling boats.

"We've stopped that until further notice," said Leroy Hopwo, a DFO biologist. "The run isn't as large as we anticipated."

Hopwo admitted the low num-

bers of sockeye and coho were a shock.

"This is a rare event," he said. Low overall salmon populations is one thing, but even the few fish left are having problems because high levels of snowmelt are making the Fraser River a tough beast to swim up.

"Fish have difficulty moving against this current," Hopwo said. "They've sort of got hit with a double-whammy."

Theoretically, a fishery could

still open before the end of the month if sockeye start magically appearing in large numbers.

But as government test-fishing has stopped right now, it's highly unlikely that commercial fishing will start.

By September, the main coho run will be in this area if it's swimming on schedule. That makes these waters a DFO red zone, with no commercial salmon-fishing, to protect the endangered fish.

Home support services amalgamated

Home support services in the Gulf Islands have been amalgamated into one association, cutting from 15 to nine the number of providers in the region.

The Southern Gulf Islands Home Support Services Society will now be responsible for the care of 170 clients on the five regional islands. It will have 14 administrative and professional personnel and 70 front-line care staff.

The society's CEO is Robin Peterson, and its head office will be maintained on Salt Spring. An office on Pender will depend on continued funding from the

Capital Health Region.

The board of directors are Jean Taylor (co-chairwoman), Phyllis Bolton, Leslie DeAthe and Andrew Peat (treasurer) from Salt Spring; Amy Dauphinee (co-chairwoman) and Jean Rogers from Pender; Hazel Hansen and Pat Gasston from Mayne; Don Clark and Irene Frith from Galiano; and Doris Ackerman (secretary) and Tanya Cooke from Saturna.

Any inquiries on the new society can be directed to Peterson at 537-9955.

SKEENA: Problems admitted

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outcome of the meeting," said Transport Canada inspector Bill Pemberton, adding that he felt this was the best way to address the Skeena's problems.

A senior corporation source who did not attend the meeting said the stonewalling was due to the sensitive nature of the issue.

"They are very wary of who they try to blame. If they start pointing fingers it could lead to legal action," he said.

"I have it on good authority that nothing will be done until someone accepts the blame (for the engine problems) and agrees to pay for it."

Mitsubishi, the engines' maker, and Allied Shipbuilding, the boat's manufacturer, refused to discuss where the fault may lie.

The corporation source also explained that he has been in touch with the Skeena engineering crew and feels that the reduction in service is simply a cost-cutting measure by the corporation and has nothing to do with reducing wear and tear on the vessel's engines.

"(The Skeena) can cut its speed (to lower vibrations) and still run 10 trips a day. It was doing that when they changed the bearings last winter," he said. "But 10 trips means about a half-hour of overtime and they want to get rid of that."

The corporation has also admitted that there are no replacement vessels available during the summer should the Skeena suffer more engine problems.

The information supports the source's fear that another engine failure could leave Salt Spring, at least temporarily, without its Fulford-to-Swartz connection.

FIRE CALLS

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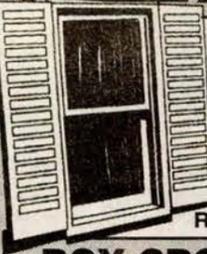
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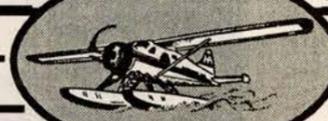
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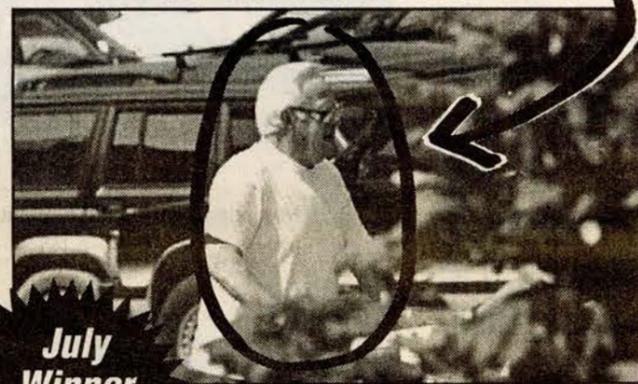
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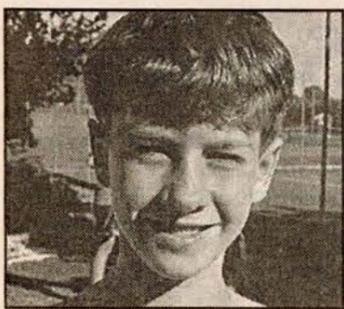
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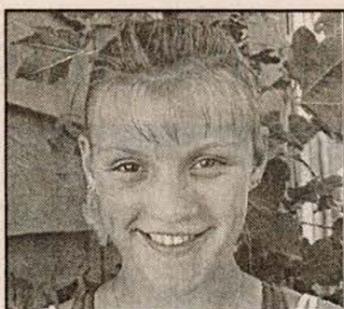
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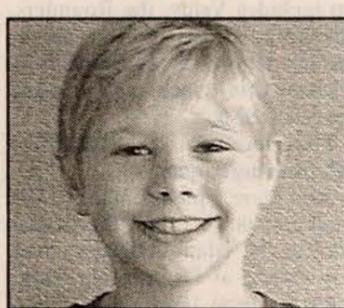
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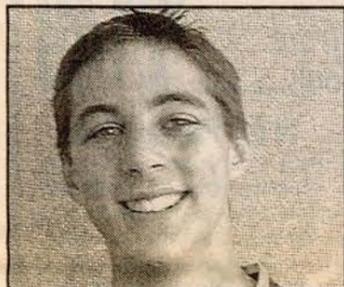
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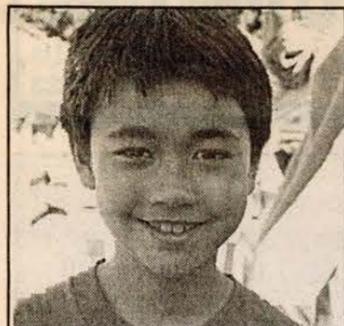
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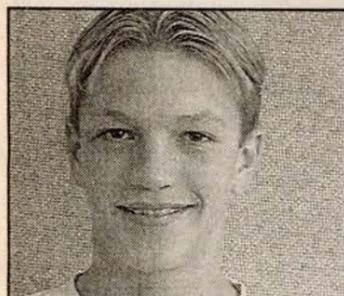
Brendan Nickerson



Brent Schmelt



James Cameron



Andrew McKeachie

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in the 100-m free, 50-m free and 50-m fly. A second place in the 50-m back gave her a fourth berth. In all she posted three personal bests.

Brett Savin also qualified in the division's 100-m IM after a second-place finish. She also grabbed fourth in the 50-m breast, sixth in the 50-m free and seventh in the 100-m free while posting two personal bests.

Miranda Logan-Webb will enter the 100-m IM following a third place finish. She also swan six personal bests overall while finishing fourth in the 50-m back, and fifth in the 100-m breast and 100-m free.

The trio will make up of the division's 200-m medley relay with Mackay swimming the fly, Savin the breast, Logan-Webb the back and Rhian Hardy the free. The team will also enter the 200-m free relay.

Christina Penhale takes on Division 4 in four events after taking top spot and marking provincial qualifying times in the 200-m free, 100-m breast and 50-m fly. She also took silver while posting a provincial qualifying time in 100-m back and marked five personal bests.

Nicola Temmel qualified in three events after finishing second in the 200-m IM (including a provincial qualifying time) and 50-m fly and third with a provincial qualifying time in the 100-m back. She also finished fourth in the 100-m free and added five personal bests.

James Cameron is the lone Division 1 entrant with a gold in the 50-m breast. He also placed seventh in the 100-m IM while posting four personal bests.

Jocelyn Langdon will compete in the Division 5 100-m fly after finishing second. She also placed eighth in the 50-m fly while posting four personal bests.

The Division 5 boys free relay team of Evan Hardy, Brent Schmelt, Andrew McKeachie and Alex McLaren will also attend the meet. Finally, coach Dave Marshall also earned a spot in Division 8 with a win in the 50-m free while marking two personal bests.



Evan Hardy



Rhian Hardy

SWIMMERS: 19 Stingrays are off to the Provincial Championships. Missing from these photos is Coach Dave Marshall who also qualified.

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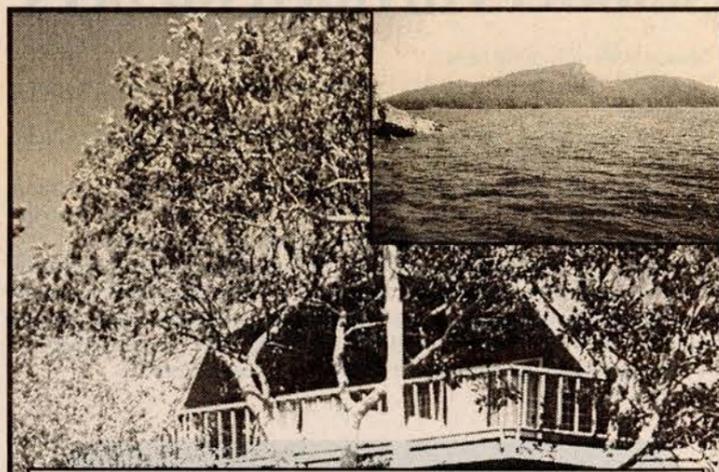
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Aerial acrobatics, dunk tanks and music this Saturday

Drummond Park will buzz with activity for the 11th annual Fulford Day on Saturday.

Air acrobats from the island and the Victoria Flying Club will be doing airplane tricks, so look up in the sky around 1:30 p.m.

Camp Narnia's horses will give rides for the last time — the camp is about to move to Vancouver Island.

Popular Victoria magician Aaron Jones will be twisting balloons and making magic.

The Royal Canadian Legion's pipe band will play, and the local Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble will perform interpretive dancing as only gumbooters can.

Surprises are also planned, of which the Driftwood is not at liber-

ty to tell. But the anonymous sources make it sound spectacular.

Celebrities will be dunked in the dunk tank, under the guidance of Peter Bardon — so whether that means more or fewer real estate agents take the plunge is a matter for speculation.

Music starts at 1 p.m. The line-up includes Valdy, the Rounders, Triskele, Black Velvet Band, Simone Grasky, Kelly Burke, Pud, Richard Cross, Jack and Lefty and the Stack Sisters.

Forty-four prizes will be raffled off, from big to small.

And there's plenty more to see (and eat: don't forget the barbecue) at the island's biggest one-day event, at Drummond Park, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



FUNNY FACES: Ignace, Iona Donno and Rie Lark will clown around at Fulford Day this Saturday at Drummond Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Flying machines on their way for Fulford Day

Airborne visitors will arrive for Fulford Day in larger-than-usual numbers this Saturday.

Some locals who want to encourage the use of air transport to Salt Spring Island have asked pilots from as far away as Port Alberni to come to the island and show that airplanes aren't a problem.

Jim Innis, a retired airline pilot who is one of

the people behind the idea, said he doesn't know how many planes will arrive.

"You never know until they show up," he said. "This year we've gone out of our way to invite people to come in."

The number of aircraft might be in the region of 20-25 if the weather is good. They will land at Gordon Cudmore's airstrip at Fulford.

Innis would like to see an island airport some day, and hopes that the arrival of all the planes will show they are harmless and can bring in tourist dollars.

"This is an alternative way of transport and can be done in a very safe and sane manner," said Innis. "We're not there to flaunt anything. We're there to show the benefit of this."

Fecal coliform counts remain low in Salt Spring Island lakes

Salt Spring's lakes continue to be the cleanest within the Capital Regional District.

July tests on the island's freshwater bodies, with the exception of

Ford and Maxwell lakes, showed only Stowell Lake to be above three fecal coliforms per 100 millilitres of water. Stowell registered 20.

"Even that number is very low and

not a cause for concern," said Irwin Dyck, the district's acting chief environmental health officer. "It probably doesn't even indicate a trend."

"Overall your lakes are in excel-

lent shape for swimming."

Lakes are only posted with warnings when the coliform count rises above 200 per 100 ml or rises drastically between samples.

Islanders divided on bees

Mason bees or mining bees?

Last week's article on bees has created an alarming split in our island community.

Nina Raginsky says they're mason bees, which are very good citizens and highly useful pollinators.

Bill Kirby, who makes houses for mason bees, checked his Audubon book, and he figures the insects in Elizabeth Dring's yard fit the description of mining bees, which are also good citizens and pollinators.

Meanwhile, in a startling development, Phyllis Agar on Maliview Drive discovered some nasty large black bees with a white stripe. Her gardener has never seen them before, and he's worked in gardens for years. He got stung three weeks ago, and he's still got the mark. Agar describes them as "the strangest bunch of bees, which we've never seen before."

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Police cap taken at hall

Local police became reluctant party-goers in Fulford Friday when they responded to complaints of drunkenness and brawling outside Fulford Hall, where a dance was taking place.

While the officers spent two hours dealing with the problems, someone let the air out of a tire on one of the police vehicles.

A police cap was also stolen. Salt Spring RCMP will ask the dance organizers to pay for the repair to the police vehicle and the cost of the cap.

A cap probably costs in the region of \$45, according to Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

More serious complaints came out of the incident.

RCMP are investigating a sexual assault complaint, two possible assaults, and a complaint from St. Mary's Church that someone broke into the church and smashed a liquor bottle on the altar.

In other police news:
 • An adult male and female — in separate incidents — spent the night in police custody last week after being found drunk in a public place. They will not face criminal charges.

• Police responded to a complaint about a young child left alone in a vehicle in the Thrifty Foods parking lot on Sunday. Salt Spring RCMP remind parents that this is a dangerous thing to do.

• A youth will take part in the Salt Spring Community Diversion Program after getting arrested for shoplifting in Mouat's Hardware last week.

• Last Thursday, August 5, an owner was surprised to find marijuana plants growing on his property off Fulford-Ganges Road. He called local RCMP, who destroyed the six plants. No one was charged.

Buyers interested in marina

Despite, or maybe because of, the highest transient moorage rates in the region, a listing for Ganges Marina is keeping Mark Lester hopping.

"If you're able to get these rates consistently, this is the type of cash flow that makes any business very attractive," said Lester of Colliers International, with whom the marina has been listed.

The Ganges Harbour facility charges \$1.10 per boat-foot per night. A random Driftwood poll of other marinas in the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island found only Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island charged as much.

Others varied from 65 cents at Duncan's Maple Bay to \$1 at Oak Bay and \$1.05 at Sidney.

The asking price for Ganges Marina is approximately \$3 million, and Lester says he has received a lot of interest since it was first offered earlier this year.

"It is one of the best locations in the Gulf Islands, right next to the best service amenities," he said. "The market obviously thinks the price is reasonable because it is attracting as much attention as any other on the market today."

Lester said the attention for Ganges is split between American and Canadian buyers, but a Canadian is more like to make the purchase.



Trees for Hank and Ray

Maggie Schubart, left, and Virginia Newman water trees planted in honour of their recently deceased husbands — Hank Schubart and Ray Newman. The planting of ornamental cherry trees occurred in Peace Park on Hiroshima Day. About 50 people attended the event, lighting candles and enjoying songs by the Raging Grannies.

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Ministry signs cheque for incorporation study

The final piece in Salt Spring's incorporation study fell into place Thursday when the Ministry of Municipal Affairs signed off on the cheque to fund it.

The grants totalling \$69,300 will be administered by the Capital Regional District for the approximately five-month analysis by Tom Reid of Vancouver's Sussex Consultants.

"It is a little surprising it came through so quickly, considering the fact that a new minister has just been appointed," said David Wood, chairman of the local 15-member committee in charge of

the study. "Now we can start paying Tom and get him over here to meet the committee."

The money will fund two phases of the study. The first includes collecting data on what Salt Spring pays for every public service and holding public meetings to gather local input. The second is analysis and presentation of Reid's findings.

Minister Jim Doyle also announced that he has given tacit approval for funds to cover a referendum on the island about whether to go the municipality route, should that be the committee's recommendation.

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Spin the wheel

Kathy Coster, from Duncan, works on a bowl at North Beach Studio. Students learned and developed their skills at an eight-day pottery course taught by local artist Helen Ormiston-Smith. More courses are planned for the fall and winter.

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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.

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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

Warbey's English tapes guide travelling teachers-to-be

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

University professors get asked a lot of questions.

Among the top 10 fired at Dr. Maggie Warbey has been: "I'm going to Japan (or another foreign country) next week and I want to teach English. What do I need to know?"

They were asking the right person. Warbey, of Salt Spring, has been involved in English as a second language (ESL) training, teacher training and curriculum support for about 25 years; and supervises the applied linguistics department at the University of Victoria. She was recently granted a life membership in B.C. TEAL, a provincial association of English language teachers.

Even so, when students unscrolled their imperative question and looked at her with pleading eyes, she says, "I had no definitive answers."

She applauded the mainly young students' enthusiasm and desire to teach English overseas, but she knew they weren't doing

the job with proper training. If she could somehow arm them with some crucial information and suggestions, she thought, they would lead a better "classroom" and enrich both their own and pupils' lives.

Warbey had written a teaching ESL methodology text, but at 350-plus pages, it was too theoretical and unwieldy. Knowing that her aim was to make the information accessible to travelling teachers and would-be teachers, husband Terry suggested she create a "spoken-word" text. As a musician, he knew the recording process intimately and had a studio.

So Warbey whittled her words down to 120 pages, focussing on activities and methods that people could practically use to teach English in a foreign country.

The result is "So You Want to

Teach English Overseas," comprised of 140 minutes of tape in two cassettes, plus a compact 12-page handbook. The material goes from "the first day" as a teacher, giving the listener a seat in a novice classroom, and takes them through the ropes of teaching spoken and written English to people with sparse knowledge of the language.

The tapes and mini-book are packed with pointers about lesson content, classroom management, useful materials and the peculiarities of the English language.

The handbook includes Internet resources for finding ESL jobs overseas, and Warbey's UVic department also maintains a file of current employment opportunities — although she can make no assurances about the quality of any overseas jobs.

The information is a compilation of her years in the field, combined with a "continual flow" of experience from students and teachers around the world, like the informative e-mail just received from a person teaching

English in Korea.

"I'm really fortunate to have the breadth of experience from people who are freshly out there."

She is also grateful to Kelly Cavanagh for his patience, knowledge and artistic abilities in helping her do the recording, which was more difficult than she anticipated.

"I was very happy to have him work with me. Without his really sincere help I wouldn't have had a clue..."

Warbey also cites the benefits of her association with Mary Ashworth, a Salt Spring resident considered "the grandmother of ESL training," who was Warbey's professor years ago. "Her humanist qualities and humanistic teaching have affected more than one generation," says Warbey.

"The material goes from 'the first day as a teacher' ... and takes them through the ropes of teaching spoken and written English."



RECORDING PROFESSOR: Dr. Maggie Warbey has put her years of experience with the field of teaching English as a second language onto two compact tapes, perfect for people travelling light with the aim of teaching English overseas.

Photo by Tom Howell

At this point, So You Want to Teach English Overseas can be purchased at ArtCraft, Volume II, from the UVic bookstore or Warbey herself.

Other marketing avenues are also being pursued, and organizations such as CUSO are especially interested in her material on classroom management.

Others have said the tapes are useful even if they had substantial ESL teacher training.

Regarding the ins-and-outs of

selling the product, Warbey says, "The whole process has been interesting. I'm an academic, not a saleswoman."

Yet Warbey is also the woman to call when a goods and services auction needs a boost. In between preparing for another teaching semester, marketing the tapes, and other projects, she is working on a September 25 auction and entertainment event to benefit the Fulford Hall committee's recent land purchase.

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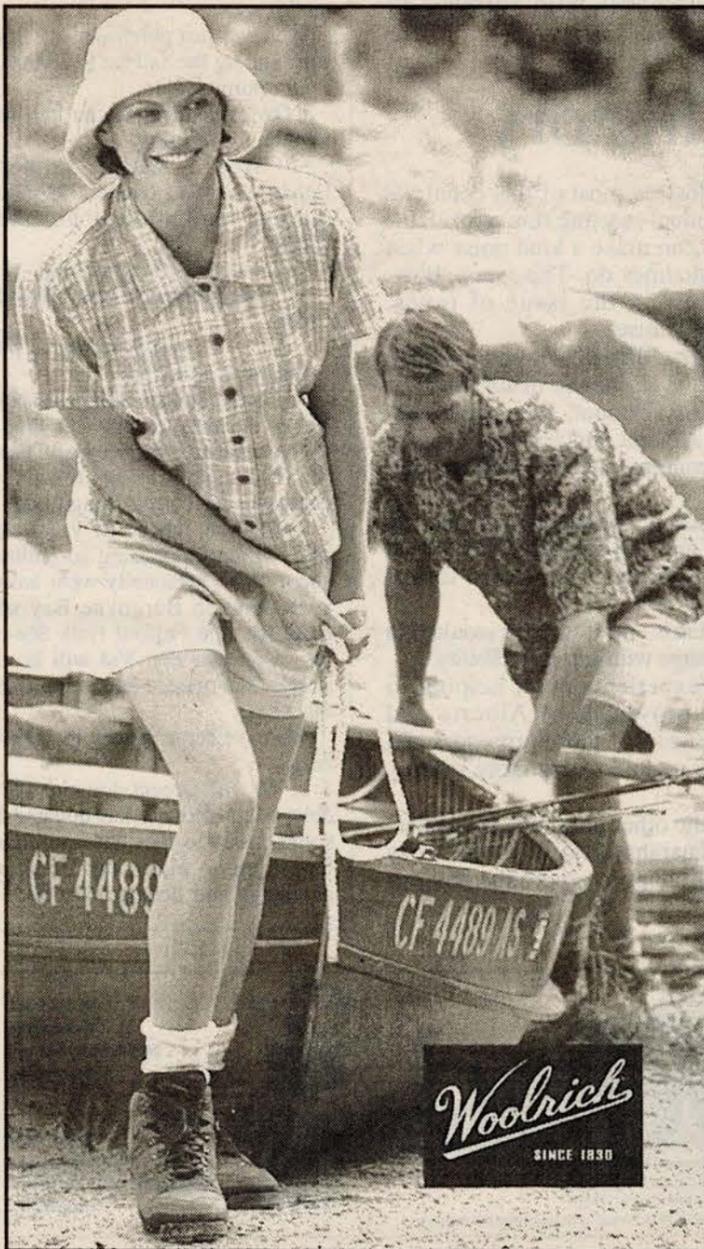
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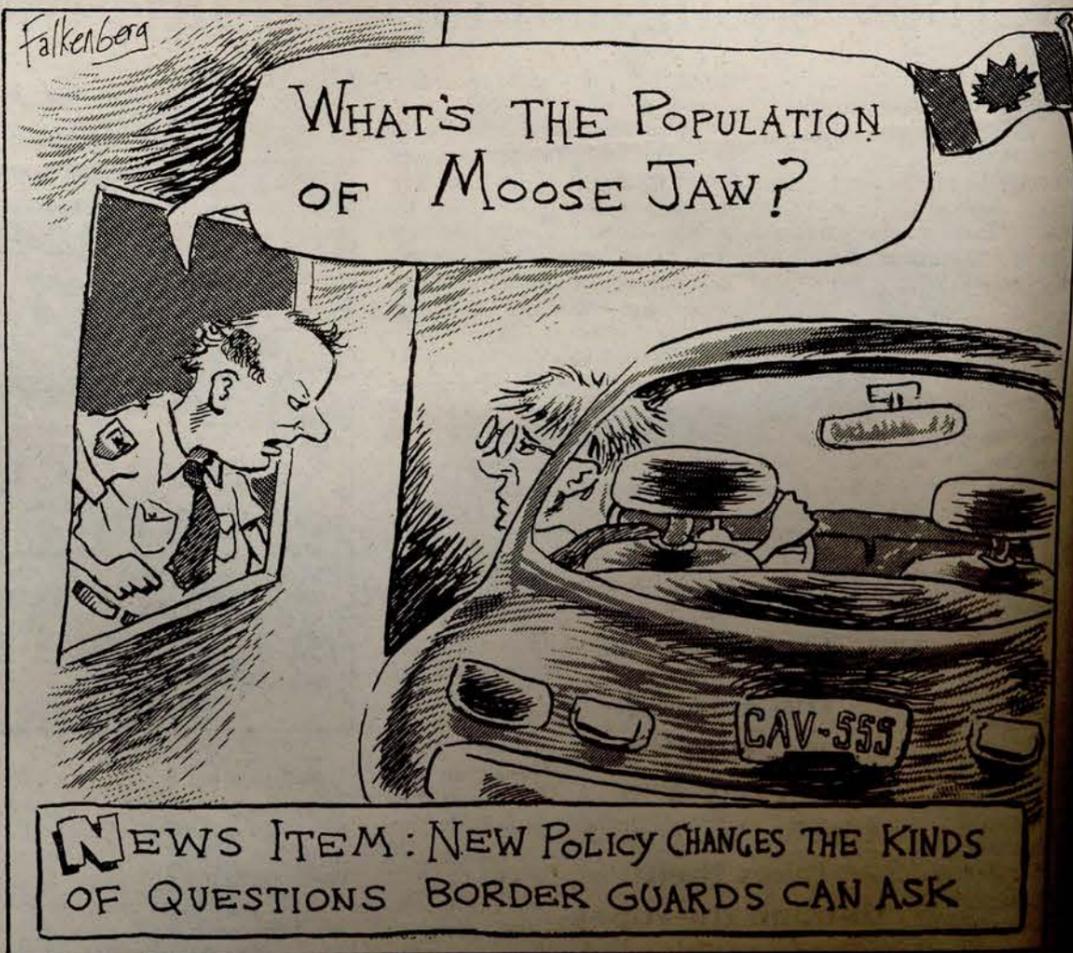
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Hall needs funds to pay off new land purchase

By HARRY BURTON

The Fulford Hall Committee

Image the rest of Salt Spring

Our mission is to ensure that the Fulford Hall, a vital community resource, remains open and accessible to all. The Fulford Hall is truly run by volunteers. About 20 per cent of the use of the hall is offered free to the community.

Some exciting news. Up until June 1999, Fulford Hall didn't even own the property that the south end of the hall was sitting on. We could not have rebuilt on this spot.

We have just purchased a 2.8-acre parcel of land surrounding the hall for \$130,000.

Our purpose is to:

- Own all the land the hall sits on, so we can rebuild, if necessary;

- Work with Salmon Enhancement to create a salmon rearing station along Fulford Creek;

- Provide off-street parking;
- Create parkland along Fulford Creek;

- Put in a covered barbecue pit to the north of the hall.

We had a few adrenaline rushes before deciding to buy this land. We were scared, but we knew that for future generations the purchase was the correct thing to do.

Val Gyves, who is 81 years old, is our honorary chair of the fundraising committee. Her mother, in about 1920, personally went around to the logging companies in Burgoyne Bay soliciting funds to build the first Fulford Hall. She was very successful. We know that Val will keep up that winning streak. The present hall is the third Fulford Hall on that site.

We have some money to raise and we need your help:

1. We will accept donations to help pay off this debt. Kathy Reimer has donated \$1,000 of her personal funds to this land purchase. She has challenged me to match this donation. I accepted the challenge and donated \$1,000. Together we chal-

lenger the rest of Salt Spring to help pay off this debt. The auction will occur at the hall. Arvid Chalmers will be the auctioneer. Maggie Warbey (537-9623) is organizing the auction and will be delighted to hear from you with donations or suggestions. There will be music, games of chance, desserts, the auction and a dance. This will also be a great chance to visit your friends.

3. Both local food stores, GVM and Thrifty's, will now accept cash register tape contributions to Fulford Hall.

At GVM, put your cash register tape in the box marked Fulford Hall. At Thrifty's, tell the cashier #100 to credit your purchase to the hall.

Be sure to remember Fulford Hall when buying groceries.

The Salmon Enhancement Society is delighted to be involved in this land purchase since Fulford Creek is the largest salmon stream on the Gulf Islands and this purchase will protect a valuable inter-tidal section of the creek. We have been using a site

on the property for raising chum salmon fry for several years. Volunteers from the Fulford Valley including Brian Finnemore, Gordon Cudmore and Hank Doerksen helped take care of the fish.

Raising the young salmon at the Fulford Hall site ensures that they imprint on Fulford Creek and return there to spawn.

Chum salmon are extremely valuable to the food chain. They take the pressure off endangered species like coho and chinook. Healthy chum runs can provide vital nutrients to the entire watershed.

Thank you for your help.

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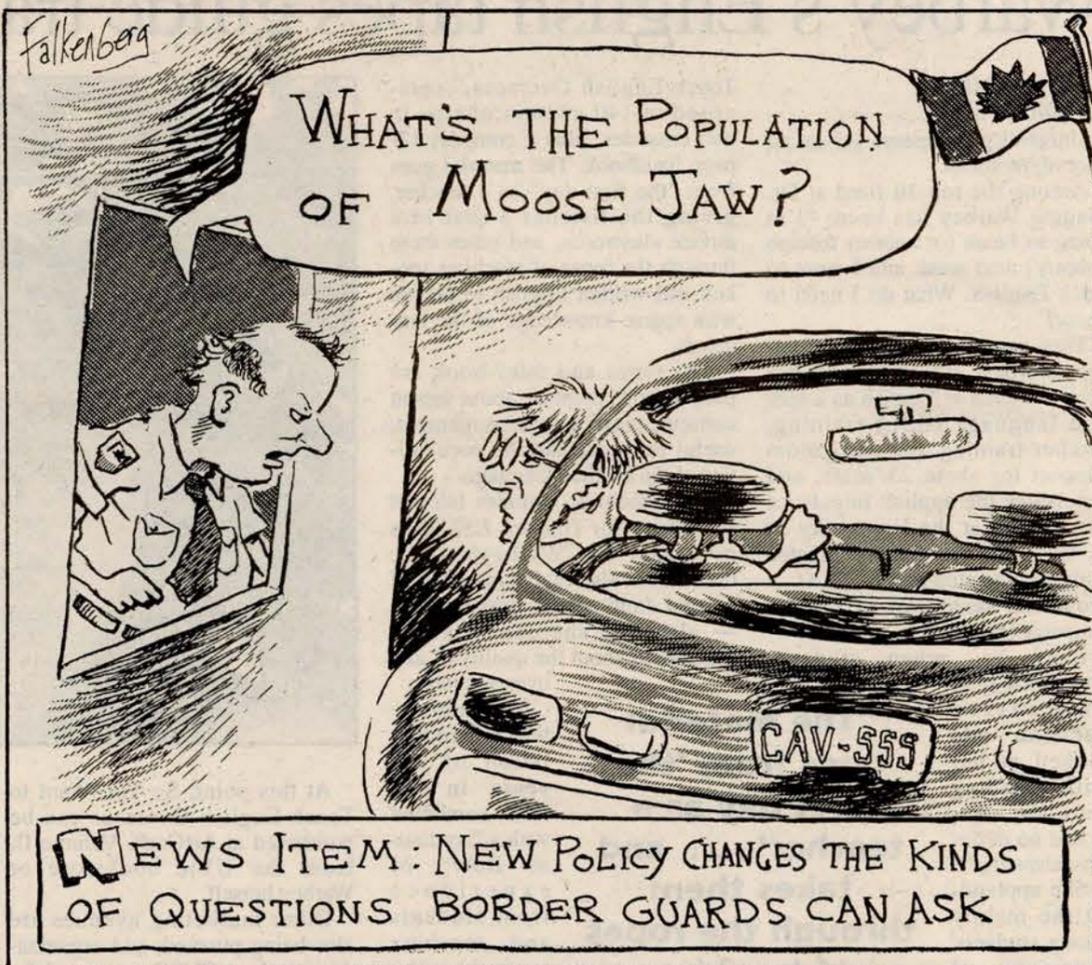
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Hall needs funds to pay off new land purchase

By HARRY BURTON

The Fulford Hall Committee needs your help. The committee works hard to make this a truly community hall used by everyone from seniors to schoolchildren. Our reward is to see all of Salt Spring use the hall. No one is paid any salary to run Fulford Hall. It is truly run by volunteers. About 30 per cent of the use of the hall is offered free to the community.

Some exciting news. Up until June 1999, Fulford Hall didn't even own the property that the south end of the hall was sitting on. We could not have rebuilt on this spot.

We have just purchased a 2.8-acre parcel of land surrounding the hall for \$130,000.

Our purpose is to:

- Own all the land the hall sits on, so we can rebuild, if necessary;
- Work with Salmon Enhancement to create a salmon rearing station along Fulford Creek;
- Provide off-street parking;
- Create parkland along Fulford Creek;
- Put in a covered barbecue pit to the north of the hall.

We had a few adrenaline rushes before deciding to buy this land. We were scared, but we knew that for future generations the purchase was the correct thing to do.

Val Gyves, who is 81 years old, is our honorary chair of the fundraising committee. Her mother, in about 1920, personally went around to the logging companies in Burgoyne Bay soliciting funds to build the first Fulford Hall. She was very successful. We know that Val will keep up that winning streak. The present hall is the third Fulford Hall on that site.

We have some money to raise and we need your help:

1. We will accept donations to help pay off this debt. Kathy Reimer has donated \$1,000 of her personal funds to this land purchase. She has challenged me to match this donation. I accepted the challenge and donated \$1,000. Together we chal-



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lenge the rest of Salt Spring to match these donations. We will be delighted with any donation, either large or small. Donations can be mailed to Fulford Hall, Land Acquisition, c/o Marie Teitge, treasurer, 2591 Fulford-

Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island V8K 1Z4.

2. On Saturday, Oct 2 a gala fundraising auction will occur at the hall. Arvid Chalmers will be the auctioneer. Maggie Warbey (537-9820) is organizing the auction and will be delighted to hear from you with donations or suggestions. There will be music, games of chance, desserts, the auction and a dance. This will also be a great chance to visit your friends.

3. Both local food stores, GVM and Thrifty's, will now accept cash register tape contributions to Fulford Hall.

At GVM, put your cash register tape in the box marked Fulford Hall. At Thrifty's, tell the cashier #100 to credit your purchase to the hall.

Be sure to remember Fulford Hall when buying groceries.

The Salmon Enhancement Society is delighted to be involved in this land purchase since Fulford Creek is the largest salmon stream on the Gulf Islands and this purchase will protect a valuable inter-tidal section of the creek. We have been using a site

on the property for raising chum salmon fry for several years. Volunteers from the Fulford Valley including Brian Finnemore, Gordon Cudmore and Hank Doerksen helped take care of the fish.

Raising the young salmon at the Fulford Hall site ensures that they imprint on Fulford Creek and return there to spawn.

Chum salmon are extremely valuable to the food chain. They take the pressure off endangered species like coho and chinook. Healthy chum runs can provide vital nutrients to the entire watershed.

Thank you for your help.

Harry Burton is chairman of fundraising for Fulford Hall.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *The Skeena Queen is in the news again: what do you think of it now?*



Susan Biddlecombe

As a "ferry queen" myself, I think it's horrible! No redeeming features except it takes a lot of cars. The essence of Salt Spring isn't there like on the old ferries.



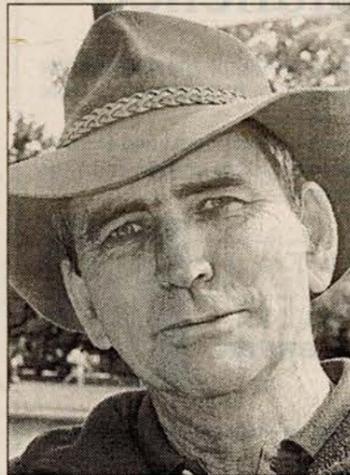
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I don't know how to solve the problem; I wish someone did.



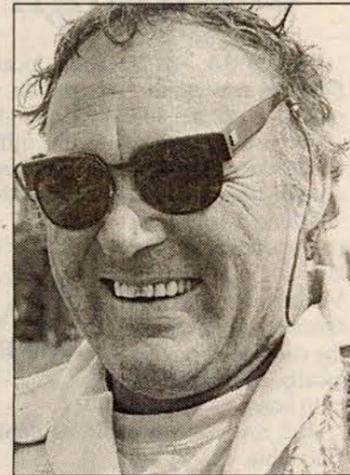
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Very passenger unfriendly, noisy, uncomfortable. I don't like it.



Anthony Bruce

Bigger, faster (but) noisy and no chance to socialize.



Bill Rhodes

For \$28 you get a ride on a \$20 million yacht through paradise — if you're a sheep.

Letters to the Editor

Time change opposed

I am writing in opposition to the new, so called "more sleep" time change. I would first off like to say that the only beneficiaries of the new change are the 85 Outer Island students.

It's not their fault that this change went through, but they seemed to have managed to get the "sweet end of the deal."

First, there are at least 1,800 students in all the public schools on Salt Spring, and if you count each family having three kids and both parents, there are another 600 parents. In all, there are at least 2,400 people on Salt Spring that will have to change their lives for 85 Outer Island students.

To me, that equation doesn't work out. Why should 2,400 people rearrange their schedules, spend more money and time so that 85 kids get an extra hour of sleep.

One of the major problems of this time change will be the welfare of the younger kids. How will the parents of the elementary students be able to have their kids looked after until they finish their work day.

Before now, that was one of the things that the high school students did. Now, since they finish school an hour later, parents of younger students will have to resort to other ways of insuring their children's safety. One way is to put them into a daycare.

But there are a couple of problems with this method. First, daycares are a lot more expensive than babysitters.

Babysitting isn't really a high paying job. Mostly, it's to get some spending money, and to help out parents who need their kids looked after.

Second, how are the parents supposed to get their kids to the daycares? The parents can't drive them, because they are at work, and a lot of kids can't walk to the daycares, because they are too young. Another problem is the effect on after-school jobs for high school students. Many, many students will be laid off due to them finishing school an hour later.

The owners of these businesses will be forced to hire adults to replace the students, but adults won't work for minimum wage. Therefore prices will go up, and sales will go down and eventually these businesses will have to close their doors.

So it's not only the students' needs that are affected with this time change. It's the needs of the businesses, the parents, and every-

one else affected by this change; in short, the community.

ADAM DAVIES,
Grade 10 Student, GISS

Delightful

This last Saturday my wife, myself and some out-of-town friends saw Showtime With Sondheim at ArtSpring. All agreed it was a delightful and entertaining show. But I was disappointed (and ashamed) to see the theatre only a little more than half full for such a talented cast (not forgetting Chris Kodaly's excellent accompaniment).

If I may be permitted a tad of criticism, my hearing is below par and I feel the amplification could be raised so that one can fully appreciate Sondheim's witty and perceptive lyrics. To those who may be considering going, I can wholeheartedly recommend this show.

DOUG CAMERON,
Salt Spring

Unafraid

I must applaud your courage for printing Norget-Lund's letter on August 4 ("Tone needs work") in which she criticizes your paper for daring to express "very judgmental views". Also, there was another letter condemning you in even stronger language ("Don't Judge") for airing your views on the same topic.

It all serves as a good example of how the Driftwood has matured into a real newspaper that is unafraid to present an editorial opinion, to defend it, and to give its readers a fair chance to respond. Although I disagree with your position regarding the Chinese illegal immigrants, I would defend with my last breath your right to hold (and to print) that position. Keep up the good work!

JIM RUSSELL,
Sun Eagle Drive

Harassment unwarranted

I feel compelled to write against the one-sided sniping and anklebiting war being waged by Tom Pickett and Harry Warner against Laurie Hedger and his garbage "operation". I speak with some authority and experience on this subject having known Laurie for over 12 years, worked on and off for him in the past 10 years and am presently driving his garbage truck. I also know that "Pickett's War" is more a personal vendetta against the Hedgers for perceived wrong-

doings rather than a moral or a pollution issue.

Tom Pickett, being a newcomer from away, wasn't here when garbage became a hot and serious issue on Salt Spring. Prior to the CRD instituting regulations regarding waste disposal on Salt Spring, we did what every community on the B.C. coast, and elsewhere too, I suppose, did. We dumped our garbage on otherwise useless land and burned or buried it with little regard to the consequences. Well, we've come a long way in cleaning up our island.

Hedger's Waste and Recycling is far and away the cleanest and most efficient disposal service available to islanders. With Hedger's garbage paker parked on the site next to the Village Market, residents bring their waste and Winsome loads it into the truck. The paker has been sealed up so the liquid "juice" can be contained rather than drained on to the ground. That is the last your garbage sees of the light of day until it is dumped at Hartland Landfill (an innocuous term for "garbage dump"). Your bags of garbage don't sit at the end of your driveway to be picked at by crows or digs, don't get shuffled from truck to truck and don't sit in an open container to be leached through by rain. As well, recycling is encouraged with a lot of reusables being given away at the site, and a non-profit recycling collection service.

In the summer, garbage trucks do tend to get a little offensive to the nose. Hedger's truck is parked far back on their property between Hartland runs; 200 yards from Pickett's house and 300 yards from Warner's. There is no other storage of garbage at Hedger's except in the paker. There is no liquid runoff, no rats, no hordes of seagulls or crows and, in my opinion, no basis for this on-going harassment.

The Hedgers have streamlined their system to keep it efficient, pollution-free and reasonable. Without this service in local waste collection competition we'd all be paying a higher price to get rid of our garbage. Get rid of all three services on the island and the "big boys" in the business will be over here to "clean up", eliminating Salt Spring jobs and charging big bucks to do it.

I consider myself to be an environmentally conscious and socially responsible person and would have no part in this if I felt that Laurie's operation was harmful to neighbours, our island or the environment.

In closing, I have seen Laurie fretting and agonizing over how to

please everyone on this issue. He is not being aggressive in defying any regulations or addressing any concerns and in fact, has bent over backwards to comply with the Trust inspector's orders and complaints. I suggest that maybe he's just bending over the wrong way.

DON FEE,
North End Road

Another smoke assault

Sorry, but I've written another letter because the woman who assaulted me the first time at Fulford Inn with cigarette smoke in my face against my will, did it to me again in front of Fulford Post Office August 1, three more times. Does she have a problem, or does she represent the mentality of all cigarette smokers? She went further this time, threatening me with violence by other people (as well as herself) if I called the police on her again for the same kind of assault (blowing cigarette smoke in a person's face) or for any other reason. She's now bent on revenge against me and all I did was stand up for a "non-smoker's rights".

I don't feel people should "snitch" or "rat" on others for marijuana or drug use, but I openly declare open season on smokers who contaminate the fresh air we all breathe when smoking is against the law in public places or where otherwise stated. I simply do not like nor approve of cigarette tobacco smoke and therefore I defy this woman's efforts to threaten me with violence because I complained to the proper channels at the proper time.

Clearly, she has not yet learned her lesson and she wants to defy the law until her own bad karma circles back on her again. I have complained to the RCMP a second time about her after her actions to ruin my health, peace of mind and serenity and expect an investigation is now ongoing.

PAUL BECKMAN,
Salt Spring

P.S. Very few can enjoy the "cigarette air" yet all can enjoy normal air. Does this woman's actions better the image of cigarette smokers whose popularity is already on the downhill? As a teacher, I've noticed people who smoke do less Yoga.

Littered beach

I was recently a visitor to Salt Spring, staying with family near Beddis Beach. Through discussions with neighbours, and reading the local papers, I became aware of the ongoing discussion surrounding the

changes at and usage of Beddis Beach.

Early every morning, I would walk down to the beach and enjoy the ambiance. On the morning of Saturday, July 31 at about 7:15 a.m., I was walking along Lionel near the entrance and noticed four beer cartons on the side of the road and in the ditch, numerous bottle caps strewn on the road, and a broken beer bottle two feet from the gate. When I reached the beach, a man had just finished picking up enough beer bottles to fill a five-gallon pail and half a large pastic bag. There were also a couple of beer cases by the collection.

Bravo to the concerned citizen who picked up after those who chose to leave their litter scattered on a public beach. Maybe people would be more aware of the problem if the mess was left for others to see when they arrive to enjoy the beach.

DEBORAH A. NICKEL,
Winnipeg

Performing in Vancouver

Caitlin Brownrigg would like to invite her friends to see her in As You Like It at Carousel Theatre's Summer Shakespeare Class Performances on Granville Island in Vancouver from August 9-21. She will be playing the role of Rosalind on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 8 p.m. at the outdoor theatre and admission is free.

At an exciting time like this, we feel a special gratitude to this creative and supportive community which has nurtured Caitlin's love of theatre, especially to Phoenix School and Susheela Meyers who chose the 10-year-old Caitlin as the lead in Twelfth Night.

That first play sparked her passion for Shakespeare before any of the kids found out that Shakespeare was supposed to be difficult or boring. Susheela has always made herself available as coach, mentor and supportive friend, passing on her wisdom and skills with pleasure and generosity.

Other directors, Lynda Jensen, Margaret Jardine, Yvonne Adalian and Bruce Ruddell, have believed in Caitlin and given her challenging roles to work on. Wonderful local actors have welcomed her into their "family" and shared themselves with her. Many have come — and paid! — to see the performances. You have all made it fun and worthwhile performing in "this wide and universal theatre."

MELISSA SEARCY,
Bittancourt Road

Fresh from the island campaign launched

VICTORIA -- If "location, location, location" is the determining factor in real estate, "recognition, recognition, recognition" is what makes people buy local agricultural products.

If consumers don't know the difference between local and imported agricultural goods, how can they be expected to choose in favour of local fruit, produce, meat and other items?

Taking a lead from the successful Buy BC program, Vancouver Island farmers are bringing the concept of buying locally one step closer to home.

And that concept could be duplicated in every region of British Columbia.

The newly-formed Island Farmers' Alliance has unveiled a colourful new logo that will appear on everything from strawberries to emu steaks, from tree fruit to honey, anything grown, raised or produced on Vancouver Island farms.

The logo sports the cheery image of a rooster and the promise of "Fresh from the Island."

The logo will appear on the food products themselves, as well as on farm signage, at festivals and special events, and grocery stores, to raise consumer awareness of local farming.

At present, Vancouver Island food producers fill an estimated 10 per cent of the consumption on the island. With such low market penetration, the sky ought to be the limit.

Judy Thompson, head of the Island Farmers' Alliance, says the need for a local identity is greater than ever.

"The agricultural industry on Vancouver Island and the surrounding islands is in dire straits. Family farms aren't able to compete against the huge factory farms, and without the support from consumers they will ultimately become a thing of the past," Thompson says.

"Research tells us that consumers want to support local farmers, but they are not always sure which products to buy. Our new logo helps them make the right decision."

If there was any doubt about the superiority of local versus from wherever, it was dispelled at an "Open House" Agriculture Minister Corky Evans recently held at his office.

A local producer provided samples of organically grown strawberries, and anyone who tasted them agreed that they made the imported strawberries taste like nothing more than fibre with a bit of taste thrown in.

The Open House was meant to entice reporters into starting to write more about agriculture, basically a B.C. success story. And I suppose he succeeded or I wouldn't be writing this.

According to a recent economic analysis by the Savings and Credit Unions of British Columbia, the agriculture industry employs more people than the forest and mining sectors together.

"Growing by 11 per cent in 1998, the agri-food business has surpassed \$1 billion in international exports. Expansion in the industry stands in contrast to sharp downturns in the province's other primary and manufacturing sectors," according to the analysis.

And measured against the rest of the Canada, B.C. did very well, thank you, since overall Canadian agriculture exports declined by seven per cent last year.

On Vancouver Island, farmers are determined to not only hold their own, but to aggressively increase their market share. And a visit to Safeway confirms that local market share can only go one way — up.

Unlike some other, smaller grocery chains, Safeway offers mostly U.S. products.

The buy-local theme may well be worth repeating elsewhere in British Columbia. All it takes is some initiative and imagination by producers.

Beyer can be reached by phone at 250-920-9300, by e-mail at hubert@coolcom.com or by fax to 978-477-5656.

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Rec centre not for Whingers

It's not that I'm against building a recreation centre on Salt Spring Island, you understand. In fact I'm pretty much in agreement with the editorial in the Driftwood (July 28) that the idea deserves the support of all islanders (or it at least deserves to be voted on by all islanders).

However, much of the support for a recreation centre, complete with swimming pool, ice rink, etc., etc., seems to be coming from people who think that such a facility is going to "solve" the "problem" of bored teenagers hanging around in Centennial Park and on public beaches, trashing public washrooms, annoying senior citizens and turning donuts in the parking lots. The idea seems to be that if we build an ice rink, all those kids who can presently find nothing purposeful to do will suddenly decide to take up figure skating and ice hockey.

Well, sorry folks, but it ain't going to happen. The problem is, apparently, endemic.

There are, quite simply, two kinds of people. (I refer to humans in general here, not just teenagers, so no one under 20 need take these remarks personally. It's just that young people tend to be a bit more visible.)

First, there are those who spend all their time whingeing piteously "We're bored, there's nothing to do here" and then using "boredom" as an excuse for trashing other people's property, petty crime, booze, and reckless driving.

Then there are those, the majority perhaps, who despite there being "nothing to do here," are out there

actually doing stuff; bike riding, kayaking, playing soccer or basketball, building birdhouses, restoring old cars, learning to play musical instruments, volunteering at Greenwoods, cleaning up salmon streams, whatever.

Most of them don't make a big deal out of it; they prefer to let their actions speak.

However, all these constructive activities are regarded as "not cool" in the primitive argot of the Whinger subspecies, so facilities like ice rinks and swimming pools are not going to attract these types into actually getting off their collective duffs and doing anything. Proof of this assertion can be found in any shopping mall in Greater Vancouver, where hordes of Whingers hang around acting bored despite the plethora of cheap, or even free, recreation facilities available in the city. Those of us, young and old, who already live active and productive lives will undoubtedly use the new recreation centre (hopefully to be built on a tighter time frame than ArtSpring!!) while the Whingers continue to whinge.

So "solving the problem" isn't really an option. The subspecies Homo Whingifer will eventually die out through sheer apathy, not being mentally equipped to evolve in response to changing circumstances; but in the meantime all we can do is make it go away. (NIMBY, anyone?)

Fans of Hollywood science-fiction spoofs will no doubt recall the recent movie Mars Attacks!, especially the conclusion, in which the Martian invaders were defeated by broadcasting schmoozy old country & western ballads at high volume, the vibrations so caused

being at just the right frequency to explode the Martians' brains. Spoof though this may have been, it contains a grain of scientific veracity, as spoofs often do.

It is also relevant to my thesis here, believe it or not.

A while ago I read a short article in a British magazine, which related how one of the recently privatized passenger train operators in Northern England had found a way of curbing vandalism at its railway stations.

The method is absurdly simple; they play classical music over the station's PA system.

Apparently these sounds are so painful to spray-can graffitiists and washroom demolition specialists that they run away screaming in agony, hands clamped over their ears.

The incidental music to Dleius' Hassan is particularly effective, the article claims. I guess these guys' brains are wired up differently from those of most humans, or, considering some of the activities they do find interesting (torching existing recreational facilities, for example), may be missing altogether.

Installing a PA system in Centennial Park and other public places on the island, and playing classical music 18 hours a day, wouldn't cost much and would at least move the troublemakers into someone else's back yard, or preferably off the island altogether.

Then, perhaps, those of us who wish to use the new facility will be able to do so without finding that the washbasins have been torn out of the walls — or that the whole place has been burned down by some dork.

MIKE PRICE, Salt Spring

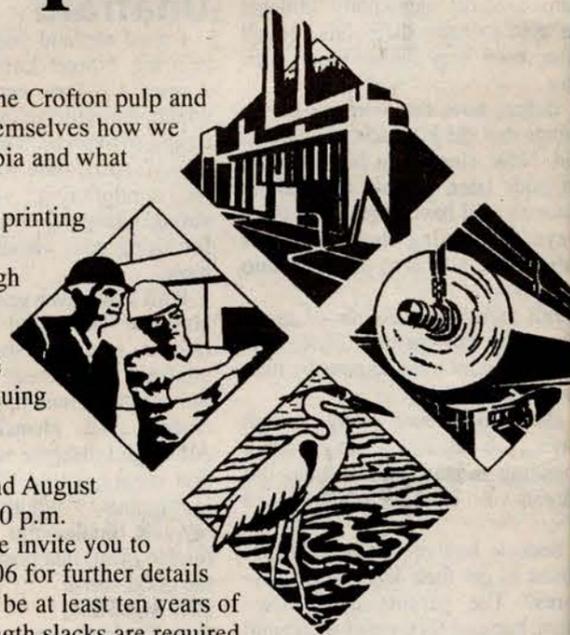
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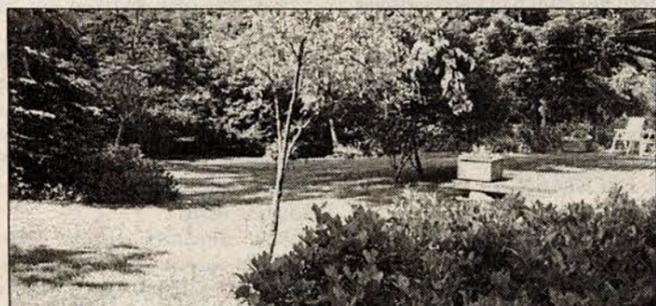


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Wine stores can now sell stronger stuff

Starting next Monday, B.C.'s beer and wine stores will be allowed to sell fortified wines like port and sherry.

That's one of several changes to new liquor regulations introduced this year in the province.

Some changes benefit private beer and wine stores, others benefit government liquor stores.

On the Gulf Islands, beer and wine stores are getting more of the benefits this summer. Government liquor stores won't be allowed to open on Sundays here, according to the liquor distribution branch.

"I'm quite happy it worked out the way it did," said Darren Rodstrom, who runs the Harbour House Beer and Wine Store.

He figures his store will start selling fortified wines later on this month.

BRIDGE TRICKS

On July 26 a visitor from Ontario, Jeff Bell, joined the Gulf Islands Bridge Club. He and Conhor Vane-Hunt came in first, followed by Jill Evans and Jim Burford. Joan Conlan and Cassie Cherniwchan were third.

On August 2 Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon were first; Conlan and Cherniwchan came second, and Vane-Hunt and Ian Thomas were third. Only one and a half points separated these three pairs.

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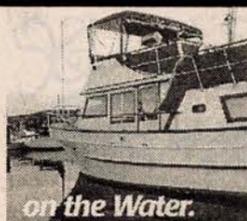
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Organizing the show by themselves, the dancers will show off a range of talent, from classical dance to hip-hop and funk.

"We all come from different backgrounds . . . but we all share the same hobby," says Lauren Bowler, one of three choreographers in the group.

She thinks it's a good idea for adults to come and see what local youth are putting their energy into this summer.

It's definitely been a big experience for the gang, who range in age from 14 to 23.

"We've never put on a show before," Bowler says.

The show started growing out of the idea stage about three months ago. Since then, they've had to choreograph, book a stage and sort out tickets as well as rehearse.

Dance Gallery takes place at ArtSpring next Wednesday and Thursday, August 18-19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for ages 11-21 and seniors, and \$5 for kids under 10.



Looking up
Artist Jerry Davidson, right, looks up as he stands amidst his artwork now showing at Vortex Gallery. Vortex's current exhibition, which also features the work of Catherine Moffat and Jeroen Witvliet, opened on Friday.

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Rd Again	Country	Air Farce	22 Mins	DaVinci Inquest	The National	News	Movie		
3		SUPER	Mad City (1997) John Travolta.							Hunger	Lawn Dogs (1997) Sam Rockwell.					Box of Moonlight John Turturro.	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	Norm Shw	Drew C.	2 Guys...	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.	Veronica	Norm Shw	Diagnosis Murder	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	Veronica	Norm Shw	Stargate: S-G1	Total Recall	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Survival	Precious Children		Breathless Jean-Paul	Belmondo.	Paint. Fire	Red Dwarf	Wrld News	
10	23	SRC	Sur piste	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	mensonge	Pareil, pas	Duplessis			Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Reisenan..	Reindeer	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		ShowArtist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	ShowArtist	Goldrush	Today's New Country		CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Dead Frce	R.Waters	Extreme Machines		Deadly Weather	Survivor Science	Extreme Machines	Deadly Weather	Survivor Science	Deadly Weather	Survivor Science	Dead Frce	R.Waters		
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	Detroit	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	DaMix	RapCity	Detroit	MM Hits	VideoFlow	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Splash (1984) Tom Hanks.			Blossom	Muppets	20,000 Leagues Under the Sea			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order			Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice			
21	15	TSN	Strg Man	Baseball To Be Announced vs Milwaukee Brewers MLB					Sportsdesk			WCW Nitro		Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Refl. Islam	Sing Again	Death	Nitinaht		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	Fear (1996) Reese Witherspoon.	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Mortal Kombat			
26	20	NEWS	Report	Let's Talk	D. Richler	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Let's Talk	National	CSpin	The 5th Estate	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	Dave (1993) Kevin Kline.		News	Letterman		
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Von Ryan's Express (1965) Frank Sinatra.				Yesterday	Von Ryan's Express (1965) Frank Sinatra.					

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Life and Times of..	The Nature of Things	Witness		The National	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	3:30 As Good as It Gets	Jack Nicholson.					Reel Ent	In God's Hands Patrick Shane Dorian.				Switchback (1998) Dennis Quaid.			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?	David Blaine Magic	Nightline Primetime	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	3rd Rock	E.R.	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	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Late for Dinner (1991) Brian Wimmer.		Standing Up	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	National Geographic	Oktober		Jonathan Creek	Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Sortilèges	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Chez-ns	Ce soir	mensonge	..chaud!	La gloire des Celtics (1996) Daniel Stern.		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Rd Again	Class.Car	Gardener	SpiGhoDm	Pacific	OpenDoor	Learning a Living	Quest	Readers..	Readers..	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	The 1999 Teen Choice Awards		2 Guys...	Cosby	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	Bt.Elem'nt	Weather	Med.Det		Blaming the Pilot	Survivor Science	Med.Det	Warning	Blaming the Pilot	Survivor Science	Bt.Elem'nt	Weather			
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			Egos & Icons	Video	ClassicMuchMegaHits	Spotlight	Egos & Icons	RapCity	Pop-Up Video	VideoFlow			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	The Shaggy Dog (1959) Fred MacMurray.			Blossom	Muppets	How to Frame a Figg	:45 Off Air		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Law & Order		Biography	Investigative Reports					
21	15	TSN	10:GolfPGA	Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Montreal Alouettes CFL					Football Toronto Argonauts vs British Columbia Lions CFL					Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	U. Elder	Ladies	Nitinaht		Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street			
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Sentinel	The Sentinel	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	The 1999 Teen Choice Awards	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Stargate: S-G1			
26	20	NEWS	Report	Let's Talk	On Arts	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Let's Talk	National	CSpin	Antiques Roadshow	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	The Rockford Files: If the Frame Fits	48 Hours	News	Letterman			
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Franz Joseph Land		Young Catherine 1/2 (cont'd Aug 13th)		Spies	Yesterday	Young Catherine Christopher Plummer.		Way Were	Yesterday			

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 13														
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2	2	CBC	Baseball <i>Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays</i> MLB	Broadcast One				Wildlife	Reflect	Black Harbour	The National	News	Movie					
3		SUPER	<i>The Education of Little Tree</i>				<i>Dancer, Texas Pop. 81</i> Breckin Meyer.			<i>The Newton Boys</i> Matthew McConaughey.			<i>Mimic</i> (1997) Mira Sorvino.		Movie			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Little Hero	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	Nikita	News	News					
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	<i>Honeymoon in Vegas</i> (1992) Nicolas Cage.			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	<i>Mr. Hulot's Holiday</i>		:50 News			
10	23	SRC	Lassie	Cités d'or	Watataw	Lingo	..à Taiwan	Ce soir	mensonge	Pour gloire	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations	Heartbeat	Ent.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	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	Today's New Country		Commercial Freezone						
16	38	TLC	FearFlying	Thunderblt	Paramedics	Sky Crimes	Survivor Science	Paramedics	Sky Crimes	Survivor Science	FearFlying	Thunderblt						
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	Detroit	The Wedge	Electric Circus	BeavisButt		VideoFlow						
19		FAM	<i>Benji the Hunted</i> (1987) Benji.		Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	<i>Freaky Friday</i> Barbara Harris.		:40 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	<i>The Mouse That Roared</i>		Mouse			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker								
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Strg Man	Football <i>Edmonton Eskimos vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers</i> CFL	Sportsdesk			Tennis <i>ATP Tour/Mercedes Super 9</i>	Sportsdesk								
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24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	<i>Return of the Living Dead Part II</i>		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	World's Funniest	Mad TV	Reports	:35 MadYou	:05 The Outer Limits			
26	20	NEWS	Report	Let's Talk	The Passionate Eye	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Let's Talk	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	Business				
27	11	KIRO	Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Boston Red Sox</i> MLB	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman							
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	The History of Water	<i>Young Catherine 2/2</i> (cont'd from Aug 12th)	Spies	Yesterday	<i>Young Catherine</i> Christopher Plummer.	Way Were	Yesterday							

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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Garden.	Cottage	Urban P	Track <i>Monte Carlo Golden League</i>	Baseball <i>Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays</i> MLB								
3		SUPER	7:30 <i>Doctor Dolittle</i>	<i>Bean</i> (1997) Rowan Atkinson.			<i>The Real Howard Spitz</i> Kelsey Grammer.			<i>Boys Will Be Boys</i>		<i>Almost Heroes</i> Matthew Perry.		<i>Godzilla</i>				
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News	Disney's One Saturday Morning				Nick News	Real Life	Soccer <i>Columbus vs Washington D.C.</i> MLS	Paid Prog.		Golf 2000					
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Hang Time	One World	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Basketball <i>L.A./Was.</i> WNBA	Sports Bloopers							
6	7	CHEK	Golf	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie S.	Road	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Tennis <i>Women's</i>			
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Pacific	First Story	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Equest. '99	Can.Post		
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	Homestyle	House	News	Tennis <i>duMaurier Open Women's</i>	Highlander	WWF Shotgun								
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T'steTexas	G.Hirsch	Kaye Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off	
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Showtime is good time with Sondheim

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

I tell ya: the dolls, they got voices, they got showmanship. The guys, they got style and great jackets.

They got gimmicks — and you gotta have a gimmick.

They got beautiful girls that could drive a person crazy, and at least one isn't getting married.

I'd go see it again only I never do anything twice.

And they're still here — until August 21.

But first let me tell ya a little more.

Dolls first.

Curtis, April. She's losing her mind but she doesn't miss a beat. Send In the Clowns was a highlight for me. Acting and singing at the same time? Curtis has it down.

Susheela. Ah, Paree. She sings



BEAUTIFUL GIRLS: April Curtis, Sue Newman and Susheela light up the stage at ArtSpring, performing hit songs by Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim.

Photo by Tom Howell

funny — good funny, ya know. Funny funny. Funniest one is Boy From Takarimba-something. Made the show. Worth seeing just for this.

Newman, Sue. She sings fast. Surprise entrances, tap-dance, she does it all. She's a Broadway Baby. All-round class. Great voice.

Now the guys.

Maybe it's the dinner jackets — they seemed nervous at first. Act One was the dolls' show. It was Act Three when the guys shone. They got in costume and got in

character.

Fisher, Don. Sings a great Giants in the Sky. Chromatic song. Complicated, a nightmare to sing. I failed an audition on this once. But enough about me. Fisher knows his stuff. Sweet voice — hits the high notes like a crystal bell.

Wilkie, Kevin. Can't whistle. But does a killer wolf. See the show for his duet with Fisher: Agony. No, no, it's the name of the song. Best song in the show. Well, one of the best anyhow.

Best thing about the show?

Act Three: Into the Woods, Steve's best show, abbreviated.

You know Steve — Sondheim, Steve?

These five do a great job. Switching costumes, multi-part acting. Smooth as satin. Treat. The full five stars.

See the show. The house was only a third full Friday night. Guys and dolls with this kinda talent deserve a packed house.

Four nights left: August 13, 14, 20 and 21 at ArtSpring, 8 p.m.

If you miss it, you'll regret it.

ASA to fund student

Young artists will benefit from a new bursary set up by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA).

It's the first bursary that the ASA has created.

"The ASA has got to the point when it's big enough that we can actually do this," said spokeswoman Donna Johnstone.

A Salt Spring student who has gained acceptance in post-secondary studies in visual arts for 1999-2000 will receive the bursary.

So far, only one student has applied. Anyone else who fits the criteria has until August 16 to apply.

Money for the bursary will come from an auction at ArtSpring August 27-29.

The bursary is named after Jack Hamer, an artist and ASA member

who recently died.

Johnstone hopes that local artists and businesses will donate artwork, goods and services for sale at the auction.

"Anybody willing to donate — they can call me," she said.

And that includes artists who might benefit from the bursary themselves.

"We're hoping to get some young people to donate some artwork too," said Johnstone.

Young artists will exhibit work at ArtSpring August 27-29.

The auction is silent until Sunday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m. when bidding will begin at the highest price written down during the silent auction.

Anyone wishing to apply for the bursary or donate to the auction should call Johnstone at 537-5654.

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Artists converge on island

For three years, student artists from Eastern Canada, the United States and Mexico have had to travel to a tiny village in the Dordogne area of France to learn how to paint from Salt Spring artist B. Louise Woodward.

This September, students are trading the tumbling walls and arbours of rural France for the forests and sea views of Salt Spring Island.

"(Previous students) said, 'We'd love to come to Salt Spring Island instead of travel to France,'" says Woodward.

So she has decided to teach the course at her home on Scott Point this year.

Students will learn to paint in the style of the French impressionists, helping them capture "the essence of the scene" with oils and acrylics.

Ten students (and there's already a long waiting list) will



explore Woodward's garden and other parts of Salt Spring with their easels, learning colour theory from their teacher.

Woodward has written a teaching book, which she gives in sections to her students so that they have the complete book at the end of the week-long course.

"To me, it's so keenly interesting that people are willing to travel 3,000 miles to this little island to learn to paint."

Diana Dean banquet nears its completion

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Five years after it began, Diana Dean's banquet is nearly over.

The Salt Spring artist will put the finishing touches to her series of huge oil paintings when she exhibits her work at ArtSpring this month.

Many of the 10 paintings in the series have been sold.

Only the final three will be on show at ArtSpring, where space is available to display them side by side in sequence.

"It'll be the first time I'll see it flat there on one wall," says Dean. "So I can see what needs to be done."

After the ArtSpring show, the three paintings will travel to Toronto's Nancy Poole Gallery for Dean's annual show there in September.

Dean's Banquet series follows the pattern of the octave, with a group of three followed by a group of four, and then a group of one: the final painting.

Two double-size paintings — both eight feet tall — interrupt this series between the groups.

Most people know octaves are

important in music theory, but they also play an important part in philosophy and spirituality.

Those double-size paintings are there for a reason.

"They represent the spiritual aspect coming into the ordinary life," Dean explains.

She calls these two paintings "intervals." The second interval is among the three on show at ArtSpring.

Dean says the 15th-century Italian painter Andrea Mantegna helped her with the composition.

"I just discovered this painting by Mantegna and realized it was the same size. It's an enormous scale to work with. His composition inspired me," says Dean.

So what's next? A 10-year project with paintings 16 feet tall?

No. Dean says she'll work on smaller, simpler paintings now, particularly landscapes on Salt Spring Island.

"I've been waiting to do landscape ever so long," she says.

Dean's final banquet paintings appear at ArtSpring this Friday, August 13 and remain on display until August 21.

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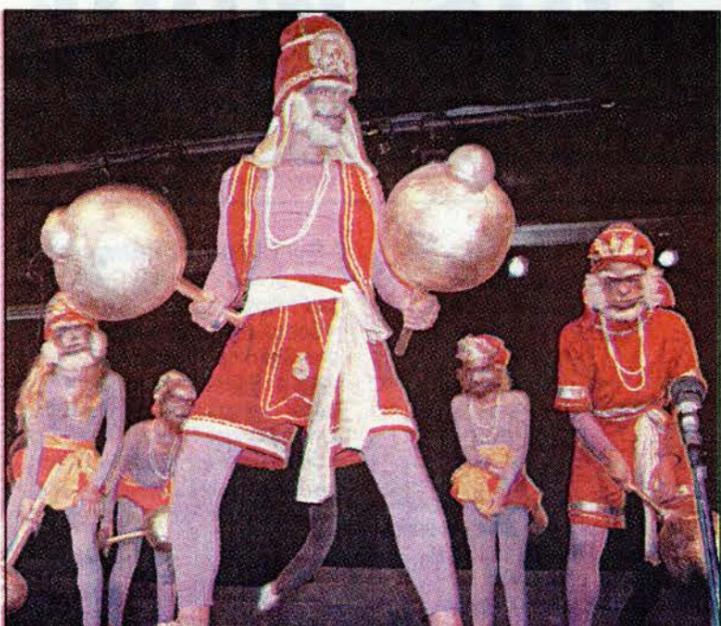
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DAZZLING: Colour and action thrilled audiences at The Ramayana as characters such as Hanuman (Noah Harmer), left, the 10-headed demon king Ravanah (Geoff Davidson), centre, and Surpanaka (Emily Roop) sang and acted out the epic play. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Young cast shines in Ramayana

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Thronged of demon-watchers and hero-cheerers crowded into the Activity Centre last week to see the monkeys and giants, the vultures and lizards, and the heroes and villains fight the good fight on stage to the backing of a live band.

Salt Spring Centre and School's production of the Ramayana, an ancient tale of good and evil, showed for three nights in Ganges.

And the final night brought the biggest crowd — about 400 packed the large hall.

Funky music and dancing, along with a swift storyline, made the three-hour spectacle a gripping and fascinating experience to watch.

Resting atop all the symbolism was some first-class humour that provoked belly-laughs from everyone in the crowd, including Baba Hari Dass — the visiting yogi had one of the best seats in the house and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show.

Comic parts won the audience's affections — even when those characters were particularly unscrupulous types like Bonehead and Hooknose, the Rosencrantz and Guildenstern of the demon world. Mason Bennett and Zoe Anderson clearly had fun in those roles.

Belly-dancers and monkeys also met with cheers, whoops and claps from a delighted audience. Helped by a great live band of musicians and singers, the several dance set-pieces lit up the stage all night.

The Guha tribe (led by chief Meera Bennett) danced and strutted and looked like so much fun to hang out with that it seemed a shame at the time that hero Rama (Piet Suess) insisted on continuing with his quest.

But I'm glad he did because what followed was a feast of colourful characters: the seductive Surpanaka ("You know, refusing me means I'll have to kill you.") played by Emily Roop, Ayla Young's aging-warrior vulture called Jatayu, Adam Vickers'

deadpan grumpy-magician Marich, among others.

Amidst all this frivolity, though, were some risqué, potent performances in roles that gave balance to the comedy.

In particular, the leading anti-heroic couple held a tense dynamic between them that added a great deal to the depth of the play as a whole.

Ten-headed demon king Ravana, played by Geoff Davidson, and his rather pleasant and well-brought-up wife Mandodari (who probably did not have much choice in marrying her egotistic husband) both captured the audience with their acting.

As Davidson's character crumbled defiantly, Neacol Booth's Mandodari grew in her independence, eventually leading to a showdown quarrel between them that was, for me, the most emotionally compelling scene in the play.

Eric Vanderwekken trod the line between funny and straight in his role as Rama's sidekick-brother Lakshman, always ready for a fight. His staff-versus-sword battle with opposite-number Meghnad (Orion Marcano) was terrifyingly real and very well choreographed.

Another warrior for the forces of good was Hanuman, "the epitome of faith and devotion" according to the guide-to-symbolism section of the programme. Played by Noah Harmer, the likeable Hanuman used large, soft clubs to good-humouredly beat up endless demon soldiers.

Some great songs — many of them written specially by Ramesh and Susheela Meyers — added to the show. Actors hid cordless microphones in the costumes, so they could sing with the amplified band and back-up singers.

In particular, Jessica Mack sang beautifully in her role as human-consciousness symbol/love interest Princess Sita, giving encouragement to Rama in a vision.

Other tunes were more raucous. "We are the monkeys, we fight for liberation," was a much more uplifting song than the made-for-

TV theme tune of several decades ago.

Throughout, Andrew Greig (playing Shiva) narrated divinely to his wife, the goddess Parvati (Lindsey Adams).

Audience members Ariel Corkum and Eloginy Tharmendran provided the adjectives "colourful," "fantastic" and "lively" to describe the show.

Ivan and Diana Tarasoff, visiting from Grand Forks and also in the audience, read the concise Ramayana over a period of two months.

"We read the book and I'm impressed that they can do such a challenging piece," said Diana.

Baba Hari Dass (who many years ago took a vow of silence) summed it all up on his chalkboard: "It's great!"

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Etc. Etc.

• **Free video presentation:** Master Ching Hai, Quan Yin method of meditation at 181 Beaver Point Road, Sat., Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m.
• **Herbs and Your Health** — a free workshop on herbal medicine at the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society, 379 Lower Ganges Road, Wed., Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

• **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. In Vietnamese with English subtitles. Fri.-Mon., Aug. 13-16, 8:30 p.m.

• **Muppets from Space** — Favourite characters from Jim Henson's stable of fuzzy puppets star in this winning film. Subtly funny references to movies like E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial will keep older kids and adults entertained. All that and a funky soundtrack too. Fri.-Tue., Aug. 13-17, 6:30 p.m.

• **Tea with Mussolini** — Cher, Judi Dench, Joan Plowright and Maggie Smith star in Franco Zeffirelli's comedy-drama about a group of colourful British and American expatriate women who raise an orphan in Fascist Italy of the '30s. Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 11-12, 8:30 p.m.

• **Tarzan** — Animated Disney feature that retells the story of the young boy raised by a family apes who, as a grown man, falls in love with another human. Voices by Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver and Glenn Close, with music by Phil Collins. Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 11-12, 6:30 p.m.

• **Doug's 1st Movie** — Animated feature about a teenager forced to distinguish between what's right and what's popular. This simple kid-oriented film, which features the voices of Thomas McHugh, Fred Newman and Chris Phillips, is a sweet and charming surprise. Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 18-19, 6:30 p.m.

• **South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut** — The controversial cartoon television show gets to pull out all the stops in its first film incarnation. Canada is the target of the movie's subversive humour, which is at times brilliant but definitely not for the kiddies. Tue.-Thurs., Aug. 17-19, 8:30 p.m.

• **Kristin Shoolbraid**, singing classical and traditional Scottish songs, 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.

• **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage with host Charles Wilton at Moby's, Aug. 11, 9 p.m.

• **Susheela** sings jazz classics at the Tree-House Cafe, Wed., Aug. 11, 6-9 p.m.

• **Michele and John** play traditional and original bluegrass at the Tree-House Cafe, Fri., Aug. 13, 8 p.m.

• **Concerts in the Park** — Flutiation with Tone Prosk, Centennial Park, Sat. Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

• **11th Annual Fulford Day** features local musicians in Drummond Park, Aug. 14 from 1 p.m.

• **Peter Prince** performs original folk music at the Tree-House Cafe, Sat., Aug. 14, 8 p.m.

• **Stephen Glanville** plays classical guitar tunes at the Tree-House Cafe, Sun., Aug. 15, 1 p.m.

• **Peter Prince** sings and plays guitar at ArtCraft, Sun., Aug. 15, 12-2 p.m.

• **Colourblind**, the funky grooves of Kemal Morris and guest, can be heard at the Tree-House Cafe, Sun., Aug. 15, 6 p.m.

• **Karel Roessingh Trio** plays dinner jazz at Moby's, Sun., Aug. 15, 8 p.m.

• **Tried and True**, travelling acoustic musicians, play at the Tree-House Cafe, Tue., Aug. 17, 6 p.m.

• **Shakespeare's music**, with flowers, dance and song — a free Music and Munch event at All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., Aug. 18, 12:10 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 Sunday afternoons.
• **Alfresco Restaurant:** Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

• **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, Nakai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.
• **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.

Stage

• **Primadonna on a Moose**, soprano Mary Lou Fallis' thoroughly Canadian comic exploration of forgotten songs, at ArtSpring, Wed., Aug. 11, 8 p.m.
• **Showtime! with Sondheim** — a musical revue of highlights from Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim, presented by Off Centre Stage at ArtSpring. Fri., Sat., Aug. 13-14, 8 p.m.
• **Dance Gallery** — a collection of dances choreographed, performed and produced by young local dancers. Ages vary from 14-23 in a collage of movement ranging from modern ballet to hip-hop at ArtSpring, Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 18-19, 8 p.m.



Singers put on Sondheim show at ArtSpring

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TARZAN G 1 hr 30 min. Wed. & Thurs. Aug. 11 & 12 6:30pm	DOUG'S 1st MOVIE G 1 hr 17 min. Wed. & Thurs. Aug. 18 & 19 6:30pm	SOUTH PARK BIGGER, LONGER & UNCUT 18 1 hr 21 min. Tues, Wed, & Thurs. Aug. 17-19 8:30pm

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		SUNDAY DAYTIME AUGUST 15																		
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2	2	CBC	Coronation Street	Baseball <i>Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays</i> MLB				Ekhaya: Fam. Chron.				Cottage	Garden.	Man Alive	FoodShw							
3		SUPER	7:00 <i>As Good as It Gets</i>	Dancer, Texas Pop. 81 Breckin Meyer.				The Man Who Knew Too Little Bill Murray.				Home Alone 3 (1997) Alex D. Linz.				Reel Ent						
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News	This Week w/Sam				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Garden Special	Branded	Branded	PSI Factor Chronicle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.							
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News	Weekend News				Meet the Press	Paid Prog.	Swimming	USA National				Tennis <i>Acura Classic</i>	City Guys Hang Time						
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab				Is Written	JVImpe	Faces	Gordie' W.	Tennis <i>duMaurier Open Women's (cont'd from Aug 14th)</i>				Movie				
7	14	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	PacificPro	Gabereau				MasonLee	First Story	Cache 22	Marriage	Little Hobo				
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News				Robert Schuller				Worldvision				News				Tennis <i>duMaurier Open Women's (cont'd from Aug 14th)</i>	Style Men		
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Fam.M.	The Lark Quartet				Evening at Pops	Garden	Woodshop			
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Kléo	Famille	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur	Toute Lib.	E. artistes	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	Gros Plan	Splendeurs d'Europe	Horizons							
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live				Bike TV	Hemisphere South II	Night Sw.	Classic Theatre						
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Shelby W.	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Country	Dinner?	Carifesta	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	Survivor Science				Survivor Science				Survivor Science				Survivor Science	Eye of the Storm		
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer				Earth	World Report				Health	WldBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business	
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand				Backstreet Boys Flow				Backstreet Boys in Concert '99				B. Boys	Intimate & Interactive				Egos & Icons	Backstreet Boys	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	The Undercover Kid				Save the Dog Cindy Williams.				Movie Surf	Bill Nye	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	D.Duck		
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.				Mysteries of the Bible				Ancient Mysteries				The Unexplained				American Justice	Biography	Biography	Bonnie and Clyde
21	15	TSN	7:30 Golf 1999 Championship PGA				Acura Golf 1999 Championship PGA												Sprtsdsk			
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Ref. Islam	The Hour of Power				Life in Wrld	The People's Church				700 Club	Food Life	JVImpe	Faithville
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Boston Red Sox</i> MLB				Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline.											
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Steal the Sky (1988) Mariel Hemingway.				Paid Prog.	G.Cooper		
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Kid With the Broken Halo				Turtle Beach (1992) Joan Chen.				Star Trek: DSN				Star Trek: Next Gen.	
26	20	NEWS	FutureW.	Sports	NewsWorld	Moral Div	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.	Old House	Golf Championship PGA												Paid Prog.	
	43	HIST	Scorched Earth				The Great War				Liners: Castles Sea				The White Dawn (1974) Warren Oates.				MystMyth	The Untouchables	Turning Points	

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2	2	CBC	The Nature of Things	Emily of New Moon				Honey, I Shrunk Kids				Wind At My Back				Psycho (1960) Anthony Perkins.				CBC News	Undercur	Reflect					
3		SUPER	Can't Hardly Wait Jennifer Love Hewitt.				Sliding Doors (1998) Gwyneth Paltrow.				The Mask of Zorro (1998) Antonio Banderas.				Primary Colors John Travolta.												
4	4	KOMO	Wildlife Adventures	News	ABC News	Town Meeting				The Adventures of Pinocchio				Stephen King's the Langollers				News	Siskel &..								
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News				News	Backroads	Dateline NBC				You Asked For It!				The Promise (1999) Isabella Hoffman.				News	SportMach			
6	7	CHEK	3:30 <i>Young Ivanhoe</i>	CHEK News				News				Candid Camera				Vengeance Unlimited				The Morrison Murders (1997) John Corbett.				News	7 Days		
7	14	VTV	Arctic Journey				Police Academy				News	MasonLee	Pacific	DoubleEx.	Charmed				The Promise (1999) Isabella Hoffman.				Forever Knight				
8	8	BCTV	Only You (1994) Marisa Tomei.				News				Felicity				Touched By An Angel				The Morrison Murders (1997) John Corbett.				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	3:30Horizns	Arche Noé	Chez-ns	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Découvert	Couche-tôt..vacances				Les Beaux Dimanches				Les Beaux Dimanches	Pacifiq.	Journal	Sports/Le charme ..							
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre				Heartbeat: Series				Pingu	Art Attack	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	American Cinema				Ghost	CornerStor	Between the Lines		Learning a Living				
13	13	CKVU	Heart of	Computer	Entertain. Tonight				News				60 Minutes				Simpsons	Futura	X-Files				The Outer Limits	SportPage	Country		
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook				Goldrush	Top 12 Choice				Country	CMT Songbook	Goldrush	All Access				CMT After Hours							
16	38	TLC	How'd They do That?				The Human Sexes				The Human Sexes				The Human Sexes				The Human Sexes				The Human Sexes				Trauma - Life&Death
17	32	CNN	WldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME				CNN Perspectives				WldTod.	Pinnacle	Sports Tonight				CNN Perspectives				CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Movers		
18	40	MM	3:B. Boys	Backstreet Boys: Coming Home				Backstreet Boys Flow				Backstreet Boys in Concert '99				Intimate & Interactive				Egos & Icons							
19		FAM	3:30D.Duck	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Smart House Katey Sagal.				One Little Indian James Garner.				All the King's Men				:50 Off Air						
20	31	A&E	3:00Bonnie and Clyde				One on One				Biography				America's Castles				One on One				Biography				
21	15	TSN	Cart Racing <i>Mid-Ohio 200</i>				Auto Racing <i>Bud at the Glen</i> NASCAR				Sprtsdsk				Tennis <i>ATP Tour/ Mercedes Super 9</i>				Sportsdesk								
22	19	VISION	Youngren	Sea Sea	Gospel	It's a New Day	World	DayDisc.	D'pLife	Sing Again/Songs				B. Gerard Ministies				Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today							
23	17	KSTW	Scorpion Spring (1995) Patrick McGaw.				Innocent Blood (1992) Anna Parrillaud.				The First Power Lou Diamond Phillips.				M.A.S.H.	Cheers	Viper										
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Real Life	Step Step	Star Trek: Next Gen.				Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect				Mortal Kombat				Mahogany (1975) Diana Ross.						
25	34	KCPQ	For the Love of Benji (1977) Patsy Garrett.				E.R.	Funniest				King of Hill	Simpsons	Futura	X-Files				Reports/25 Q It Up	X-Files							
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye				Hot Type	Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	Pamela Wallin				Antiques Roadshow				Sun. Reprt	Sports	The Passionate Eye		Moral Div					
27	11	KIRO	National Geographic				News	CBS News	News				60 Minutes				Touched By An Angel				Gone in the Night 1/2 (cont'd Aug 18th)				News	:35 Walker	
	43	HIST	The Canadians				History of Warfare				Shogun				History of Warfare				Shogun				History of Warfare				

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One				It's Living	Comics	North by Northwest (1959) Cary Grant.				The National								
3		SUPER	Excess Baggage (1997) Alicia Silverstone.				City of Angels (1998) Nicholas Cage.				Random Encounter				For Hire (1997) Rob Lowe.				:15 Hostage Train						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News				News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Angels	WhoWants	Stephen King's the Langollers				News	:35 News						
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News				News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Veronica	Law & Order				Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight					
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News				News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	The Nanny	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal				News	News				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	WhoWants	Friends	Love Boat: Next Wave	Law & Order				Dateline NBC	News				Media TV					
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News				News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	S. Susan	..Shoot Me	Ally McBeal				Diagnosis Murder	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Digital Duo	Cadillac Desert	The American Experience				One Night	Red Dwarf				Wrld News					
10	23	SRC	Sandiego	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	mensonge	Gars, fille	Une chance pas croyable Shelley Long.				Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma								
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	WinterTale	Strange	Learning	Dble Duty	Pacific	Writers	Born Hutterite				The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning						
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless				News	E.T.	Simpsons	Addams	70's Show	Traders	Any Day Now				SportPage	News						
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook				ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice				All Access				ScreenR.	Goldrush	Today's New Country				CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	Turning Point				Global Catastrophe				NapoleonMurderMyst				Pursuit of Shroud				Global Catastrophe				NapoleonMurderMyst	Pursuit of Shroud	Turning Point
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & TIME				Larry King Live				The World Today				SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live				CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	MuchDedications				Video	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	MuchMusic Countdown				Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow						
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Pufnstuf (1970) Jack Wild.				Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Innerspace (1987) Dennis Quaid.									
20	31	A&E	Law & Order				Biography				Investigative Reports				Poirot	Law & Order				Biography	Investigative Reports	Poirot			
21	15	TSN	Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays</i> MLB				Off Record				Sportsdesk				WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk						
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven				L. House Prairie	Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	On Roof	Not Running Shoes				Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street						
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Moesha	B.Brothers				Mal & Ed	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				White Hot: Mysterious Murder of Thelma..				Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.					
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Ally McBeal				Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: DSN						
26	20	NEWS	Report	Big Life's	Sports	CSpin	The National				Pamela Wallin	Report	Big Life's	National	CSpin	Life and Times of..				National	Business				
27	11	KIRO	Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays</i> MLB				E.T.	Real TV	K Queens	Thanks	Raym'nd	Becker	48 Hours				News	Letterman							
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Wnd Wrld	Wnd Wrld	History Presents				The Canadians				History Presents				The Canadians						

Table with columns for S, P, Time, and Program titles for Tuesday Evening August 17. Includes shows like Raccoons, Wildlife, Jonovision, Simpsons, Broadcast One, Land Sea, Health Sh., Dial H for Hitchcock, The National, News, etc.

Table with columns for S, P, Time, and Program titles for Weekday Daytime August 11 to August 17. Includes shows like 6:30 News, CBC Playground, Playgrd, Dressup, Playgrd, Spill Milk, Midday, Life and Times of.., North of 60, etc.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG 11
6:00 PM
(3) Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder (1997,Thriller) Priest and sheriff protect 12-year old boy's soul from a shadowy demon. Lawrence Bayne, Steven Blum
(4) *** Von Ryan's Express (1965,Adventure) Colonel leads the escape of a group of British soldiers from a POW camp. Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard
7:00 PM
(19) *** Splash (1984,Fantasy) A mermaid ventures into New York in search of a man she rescued. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah
8:00 PM
(23) *** Star (1996,Suspense) A teenager's new boyfriend turns her life into a nightmare. Reese Witherspoon, Mark Wahlberg
8:30 PM
(27) (1) *** Dave (1993,Comedy) An ordinary guy is asked to double as the President of the United States. Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver
(3) Lawn Dogs (1997,Drama) A girl in a new neighbourhood prefers the company of the man who mows the lawn. Sam Rockwell, Christopher McDonald
9:00 PM
(9) (9) *** Breathless (1959,Crime Story) A Parisian hood is chased by police after stealing a car and killing an officer. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Seberg
(43) *** Von Ryan's Express (1965,Adventure) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard
10:00 PM
(19) *** 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (1954,Adventure) A seaman is captured by Captain Nemo when he tries to solve a mystery. Kirk Douglas, James Mason
(3) Box of Moonlight (1996,Drama) An engineer goes on a sudden road trip when his project is cancelled. John Turturro, Sam Rockwell
11:55 PM
(2) (2) *** Darkman (1990>Action) A scientist reinvents himself as "Darkman" after a brutal attack to his body and disfigurement. Liam Neeson, Frances McDormand
THURSDAY, AUG 12
6:00 PM
(3) Madeline (1998,Comedy) A young Parisian orphan becomes involved in a number of pranks. Hatty Jones, Nigel Hawthorne
(43) *** Young Catherine (1991,Drama) Catherine married into the royal family of 18th-century Russia. Christopher Plummer, Venessa Redgrave
7:00 PM
(19) *** The Shaggy Dog (1959,Comedy) A young boy transforms into a shaggy sheep dog due to an ancient ring. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen
8:00 PM
(3) In God's Hands (1998,Adventure) A group of friends travel the world in search of a surfer's paradise. Patrick Chappard, Matt Goss

men, guinea pigs in a 1962 cyronics experiment, awaken in 1991. Brian Wimmer, Peter Berg
(27) (1) The Rockford Files: If the Frame Fits (1996,Drama) Rockford is falsely accused of murdering a rival detective. Stuart Margolin, Joe Santos
9:00 PM
(43) *** Young Catherine (1991,Drama) Christopher Plummer, Venessa Redgrave
10:00 PM
(3) Switchback (1998,Thriller) An FBI detective searches for the serial killer who abducted his son. Dennis Quaid, Claudia Stodoln
(19) *** How to Frame a Figg (1971,Comedy) A young woman helps a man framed for embezzling clear his name. Edward Andrews, Yvonne Craig
11:55 PM
(2) (2) Drowning in Dreams (Docu-Drama) Fred Broenkle dreams of raising the Gunilda, a steam yacht that sank.
FRIDAY, AUG 13
6:00 PM
(3) Dancer, Texas Pop. 81 (1997,Comedy) Town tries to protect its population total by preventing four boys from moving. Breckin Meyer, Peter Facinelli
(43) *** Young Catherine (1991,Drama) Catherine married into the royal family of 18th-century Russia. Christopher Plummer, Venessa Redgrave
7:00 PM
(19) *** Freaky Friday (1977,Family) A mother and daughter switch bodies after growing envious of each other. Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster
8:00 PM
(3) The Newton Boys (1998>Action) A band of brothers decide to become bank robbers in the 1920s. Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke
(7) (14) *** Honeymoon in Vegas (1992,Comedy) A man offers his girlfriend when he is unable to pay a gangster in Las Vegas. Nicolas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker
(20) (17) Killer Deal (1999>Action) In a future world, Cop is targeted to donate his organs against his will. Rick Rossovich, Claudette Mink
(20) (12) *** Return of the Living Dead Part II (1988,Horror) A deadly gas causes dead corpses to rise from a cemetery and wreak havoc. James Karen, Thom Matthews
9:00 PM
(43) *** Young Catherine (1991,Drama) Christopher Plummer, Venessa Redgrave
10:00 PM
(9) (9) *** Mr. Hulot's Holiday (1953,Comedy) A man's vacation at the seashore, and the mishaps that occur along the way. Jacques Tati, Nathalie Pascaud
(3) Mimic (1997,Horror) A scientist tries to save the world from a strain of mutant cockroaches. Mira Sorvino, Josh Brahn
(19) *** The Mouse That Roared (1959,Comedy) Grand Duchy of Fenwick declare war on the US to beat bankruptcy. Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg
11:45 PM

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deadly when an actress discovers she has an admirer. Mellara Gold, London Hall
11:55 PM
(2) (2) *** Casablanca (1943,Romance) Man reunited with former lover, now wife to French-Resistance leader. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
SATURDAY, AUG 14
6:00 PM
(3) Doctor Dolittle (1998,Comedy) After a blow to the head, a veterinarian can talk to his animal patients. Eddie Murphy, Norm Macdonald
(43) *** Battle of Britain (1969,War) A retelling of the WWII aerial combat between the Germans and the Royal Air Force. Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier
7:00 PM
(19) Brink! (1998,Drama) An inline skater deserts his friends to join up with a sponsored team.
8:00 PM
(3) Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver (1998,Family) An evil circus owner attempts to dognap an eight-grader's talented dog. Gregory Harrison, Nora Dunn
(23) (17) *** The Way We Were (1973,Romance) Two people are torn between staying true to each other and being true to selves. Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford
(23) (12) Red Earth, White Rain (1989,Drama) One man honored a treaty, and no one was going to break it, while he lived. Genevieve Bujold, Tim Daly
(27) (11) *** Terminator 2: Judgement Day (1991,Sci-Fi) An assassin sent back in time to destroy a boy who has his own cyborg protector. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton
8:35 PM
(19) The Thirteenth Year (1999,Comedy) A boy discovers that he is son of a mermaid and is transforming into a "merboy". Dave Coulier, Chez Starbuck
9:00 PM
(2) (2) White Lies (1998,Drama) Teenager who becomes attracted to the toxic rhetoric of white supremacist group. Sarah Polley, Tanya Allen
(4) (4) *** In the Army Now (1994,Comedy) A man and his friends are sent to the deserts of Chad as water purifiers. Pauly Shore, David Alan Grier
(43) *** Battle of Britain (1969,War) Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier
9:30 PM
(3) *** Con Air (1997>Action) A group of violent convicts take over their transport plane and wreak havoc. Nicolas Cage, Steve Buscemi
10:00 PM
(19) *** Suspicion (1941,Thriller) A woman realizes she is married to a killer and may be next on his list. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine
11:30 PM
(2) (2) *** The Divorce of Lady X (1938,Comedy)

(3) Out of Sight (1998>Action) Escaped bank robber falls for US Marshall who is trying to catch him. George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez
SUNDAY, AUG 15
8:00 PM
(3) Sliding Doors (1998,Drama) A woman's life leads into two directions, depending on if she meets her train. Gwyneth Paltrow, John Hannah
(23) (17) *** Innocent Blood (1982,Horror) A Mafia boss bitten by a vampire become one, and is unstoppable in his crimes. Anna Parrillaud, David Proval
7:00 PM
(4) (4) The Adventures of Pinocchio (1996,Drama) A little boy is pursued by two villains who work for a showman. Johnathan Taylor Thomas, Martin Landau
(19) Smart House (1999,Comedy) When a boy programs a computer to be a surrogate mom, things get out of hand. Kately Sagal, Ryan Merriman
8:00 PM
(2) (2) *** Psycho (1960,Suspense) Manager goes to great lengths to protect mother after investigators are killed. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh
(3) The Mask of Zorro (1998>Action) A lawless rogue is transformed into a heroic freedom fighter. Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins
(23) (17) *** The First Power (1990,Horror) A psychopath makes a deal with the Devil to live on after his execution. Lou Diamond Phillips, Tracy Griffith
8:30 PM
(19) *** One Little Indian (1973,Drama) After his fellow soldiers kill his Indian wife, a man deserts the army. James Garner, Vera Miles
9:00 PM
(4) (4) Stephen King's the Langoliers (1999,Thriller) Passengers awaken to find only a few are still on board and world is missing. David Morse, Bronson Pinchot
(5) (5) (6) (14) The Promise (1999,True) Joanne encourages her sister to find the strength to leave her abusive husband. Isabella Hoffman, Tracy Nelson
(5) (7) (8) The Morrison Murders (1997,True) Brothers unite after finding parents and brother dead. John Corbett, Jonathan Scarfe
(27) (11) Gone in the Night (1996,True) A couple awaken one morning to discover their 7-year-old daughter is missing. Shannan Doherty, Edward Asner
10:00 PM
(24) (12) *** Mahogany (1975,Drama) A model becomes a celebrated fashion designer but still struggles to find love. Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams
(19) *** All the King's Men (1949,Drama) The rise of a Louisiana farm-boy from joany and honest political hopeful. Broderick Crawford, Jeanne Dru
10:30 PM
(3) Primary Colors (1998,Political) A governor seeks a presidential nomination amidst scandal and bad press. John Travolta, Emma Thompson
10:55 PM

(3) City of Angels (1998,Romance) An angel and a human heart surgeon falls in love with each other. Nicolas Cage, Meg Ryan
7:00 PM
(19) *** Puffbluff (1970,Fantasy) Young boy is led by his talking flute to a fantastic kingdom full of animals. Jack Wild, Martha Raye
8:00 PM
(2) (2) *** North by Northwest (1959,Thriller) A bewildered ad-man is chased across the country by spies and the police. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint
(3) Random Encounter (1998,Suspense) A business woman falls into a web of murder after meeting a man at a party. Elizabeth Berkley, Joel Wyner
(23) (12) *** White Hot: The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd (1991,Suspense) A young assistant district attorney finds a trail of love, lies and betrayal. Lori Anderson, Mary Edith Burrell
9:00 PM
(4) (4) Stephen King's the Langoliers (1999,Thriller) Passengers awaken to find only a few are still on board and world is missing. David Morse, Bronson Pinchot
9:30 PM
(3) For Hire (1997,Suspense) A man is conned into becoming a hitman when he is convinced that he is dying. Rob Lowe, Joe Mantegna
10:00 PM
(19) *** Innerspace (1987,Fantasy) A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short
11:15 PM
(3) Hostage Train (1997>Action) A cop must rescue a train of investors taken over by a terrorist. Judge Reinhold, Carol Alt
TUESDAY, AUG 17
6:30 PM
(3) The Big Hit (1998>Action) A financially strapped hit man accepts a job to kidnap an heiress. Mark Walberg, Chira Chow
7:00 PM
(19) Vacationing With Mickey and Friends (1984,Animated) Enjoy the adventures and escapades of Mickey and his friends on vacation.
8:00 PM
(3) Bad Pack (1998>Action) A motley trio team up to save a town from local misfits. Robert Davi, Lou Diamond Phillips
(6) (7) *** Jumanji (1995,Fantasy) Two children find a magical board game that brings dangerous things to life. Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt
10:00 PM
(3) Niagara, Niagara (1997>Action) Teens set out on road trip to Toronto, where things go disastrously wrong. Robin Tunney, Henry Thomas
(19) *** Turner & Hooch (1989,Comedy) A compulsively neat investigator is forced to team up with a drooling dog. Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham
11:45 PM
(2) (2) *** The Divorce of Lady X (1938,Comedy)

'Genuine' musician paints B.C. with songs on compilation CD

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If you saw Alan Moberg driving around the island in his humble green landscaping business pick-up, you might not know he's been an accomplished musician and songwriter for more than 30 years.

He has won three B.C. Country Music Association Awards and was granted a BMI Canada (SOCAN) Certificate of Merit Award for an outstanding contribution to Canadian music.

But even as he opened for Guy Clark at the Festival of the Arts' July 11 concert, Moberg seemed so unpretentious, so modest, so well, "genuine."

So it's not surprising that "genuine" is one of the best words for describing the music on his new CD called Northern Love, which includes works written in every decade since 1969.

One of the first to bring him acclaim is The Williams Lake Stampede which, incidentally, he was invited to perform at this year's version of the legendary event.

For anyone who has spent any time in the Cariboo-Chilcotin, the upbeat song flashes with memories as each town and burg "from miles around" is named off, and the image of the buzzing stampede grounds and cowboys being thrown off the Brahma bulls comes to life.

Most of Moberg's songs on Northern Love are like that: they're carefully-picked bouquets of the brightest or most memorable sprigs of a particular place and its people, and they're generally filled with admiration and a near-spiritual positivity.

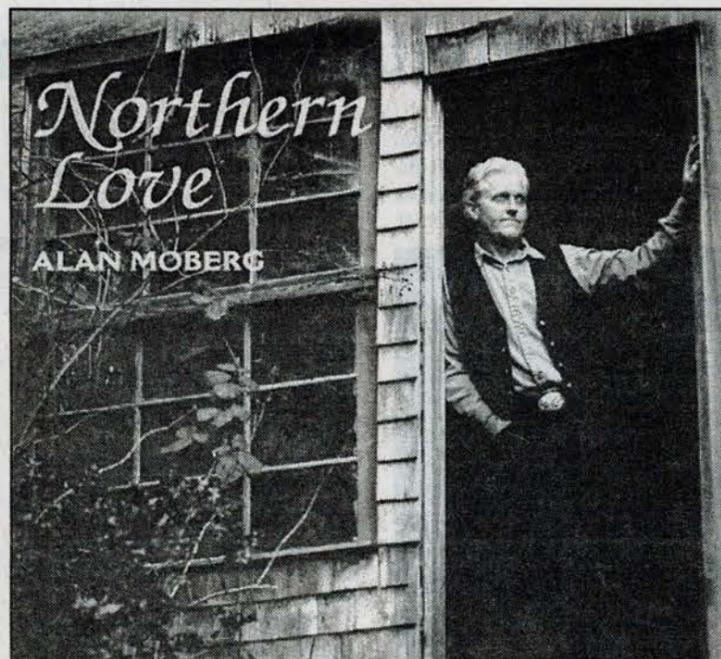
It's quite a rare route to take, musically, if you think about it.

The title track, for example, speaks of his appreciation for the people of northern B.C.

"I'd never trade the warmth that I've found in the arms of northern love," he sings.

In terms of both his smooth, melodic voice, the music and themes, Moberg is to B.C. what Ian Tyson is to southern Alberta. They're both documenters of social history and geography.

Moberg documents things like the old commercial fishing life and a reverence for nature in songs such as Wild Salmon. Native peoples are simply honoured in Song for an Indian Carver and Return to



Cover of Alan Moberg's new CD

the River. Moberg explained at the Guy Clark concert that Return to the River was inspired by two native families he knew in Bella Bella and Bella Coola.

It refers to the common experience of native people seeking out the bright lights of Vancouver and not returning to their home village.

(Moberg has also been honoured with an hereditary name and being adopted into the Gitskahn Killer Whale Clan of Kispixox.)

Salt Spring, too, is highlighted in the newest composition on the CD, from Salt Spring to Egmont (which he dubbed "my life story in three minutes") and on what may be my favourite song (in a dead heat with the stampede anthem, that is) — Rainbow Road.

It's a bluesy number that suggests Moberg and his wife Nellie were pretty happy with their Gulf Islands lifestyle choice.

Moberg may come across as a low-key kind of guy, but I can't help remember the enthusiastic outburst of one woman when he and Ramesh Andrew Meyers did their set at ArtSpring on July 11. Moberg talked about how he thought Guy Clark might be the best roots American songwriter on the planet.

Suddenly this voice flew out from the audience: "You're the greatest too!"

Several local musicians loaned their talents to Northern Love,

bringing instruments ranging from banjo to pedal steel into several songs, although tastefully never overpowering Moberg's voice and lyrics. Contributors were Meyers, Malcolm Shoolbraid, Peter Dent, Jake Doell, Jordy Sharp, John Law and Marcelle Nokony.

Sharp's banjo playing on The Runner is one example where the instrumentation really makes the song hum.

The CD was recorded and mixed at Allowed Sound Studio, and mastered at Nomad Studios, both Salt Spring enterprises.

Northern Love is for sale at island music outlets. For more information, call Moberg at his Meadow Mountain Music company — 537-5607.

For some real live Moberg, catch him Friday nights at Jill Louise Campbell's art gallery in the Harbour Building.

Flutation at Centennial Park

With MIDI synthesizers, two computers, several sound modules and effects units, Tone Prosk has developed a performance he calls Flutation.

Prosk performs in Centennial Park this Saturday at 10:30 a.m., continuing the Concerts in the Park series.

A Mayne Island resident with 25 years of diverse musical experience, Prosk comes across best as a live performer, according to his press kit.

Prosk has taught music and mathematics in Canadian schools. He also plays regularly with Susan Cogan's ethno-folk jazz trio The Ones.

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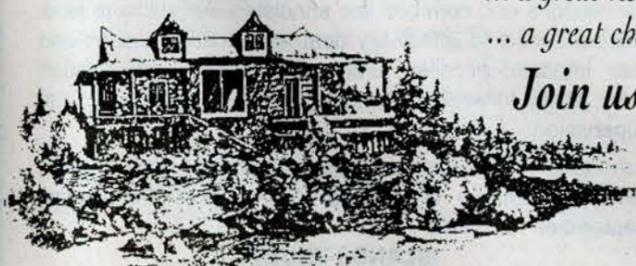
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Ingle right on par in exciting invitational championship

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Richard Ingle didn't need to be perfect, just close to it.

With a slim one-stroke lead heading onto the 11th tee, the 21-year-old fired eight straight pars to emerge with his first major golf title at the 30th annual Salt Spring Invitational Tournament over the weekend at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

In the women's section, Melanie Iverson took a relatively easy, yet uninspiring, 11-stroke victory.

Ingle finished first-round play Saturday with a one-under 71 to hold a five-stroke lead over fellow Salt Springers Chris and Dave Collette and Gundy McLeod.

Defending champion Brian Degirolama, of Cedar Hill, and two others were two off the pace.

But when Chris Collette finished Sunday's morning session with a 71, for a 147 total, Ingle's lead was cut to four and the pressure started to mount.

He lost another pair over the front nine and slid into the narrowest of margins with a bogey on the long, par-five 10th.

"I double-bogeyed the first and was missing a lot of makeable putts but it was my irons that were really letting me down," he said. "I knew Chris was in at one-under and it got me a bit nervous."

Despite dropping his drive within two feet of the pin on the par-three 11th, Ingle missed the birdie wide to the left.

But his consistency of the previous day returned with strong driving and a phenomenal 60-foot chip shot on the 16th that was Ingle's clutch shot of the competition.

"Oh yes, that was it for me," the winner said, although he also had to drain a tough seven-foot putt to save par.

The final two holes were solid. He left a birdie on the lip of the 17th cup and unleashed a monster 270-yard drive on the 18th to set

up the championship title while Collette watched from the fringe in a golf cart.

"My putter also let me down today but that's not to take anything away from Richard today," said Collette, the defending men's club champion and course record-holder with a 68.

Brother Dave finished third at 151 while Degirolama finished the 36 holes at 155.

Iverson carded rounds of 90 and 88 to finish at 178, 11 ahead of second-place Allison Hawkins, of Prospect Lake. Her Sunday round was the only sub-90 score of the event.

"It's bizarre, you know, the course is in the best shape and the scores have all gone up this year," Iverson said following Sunday's final round. "I don't think this was the most competitive of events, like the club championship."

Her first round was a rollercoaster — double-bogey, birdie, bogey, triple-bogey — yet was better than the rest of the field.

"I got in all kinds of trouble in the trees Saturday so Sunday I decided to play conservatively," Iverson said. "Even still the putts

still weren't going in."

Hawkins' rounds of 97-92 were two better than the third-place trio of Mona Coulter, Elizabeth Bradshaw, of Cedar Hill, and Diane Olshefsky, of San Juan Island.

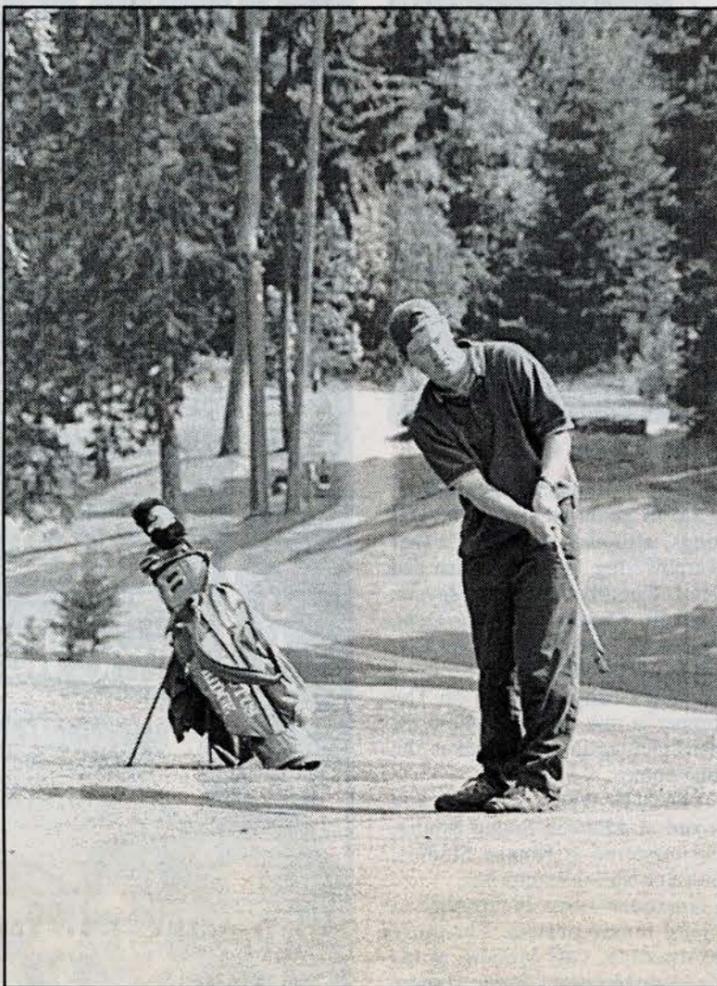
Randa Bouton, of San Juan, posted the best low-net score of 138 (her gross was 204) while Iverson grabbed second place with a net 146 and Coulter was one back at 147.

In men's action, Cedar Hill's Richard Neville had a superb tournament with a low-net 126 (on a gross 158) while Don Nemeth was the runner-up with 135 (157).

Five others finished third at 137, including Ralph Quick (187), Keith Lavender (169), Dave Morgan (167), Dennis Wheatley (171) and Bruce Housser (187), of the Pro Golf Club of B.C.

Pete Schure earned KP honours on the 15th hole, which featured a \$25,000 payout for any hole-in-one.

Winners' trophies were presented by Louise Foulis who, along with her husband, started the invitational tournament 30 years ago on the island.



STEADY AS STEEL: With decreasing confidence in his short irons, Richard Ingle went to his putter for the fringe shots during second-round action in the Salt Spring Invitational Tournament Sunday at the Salt Spring Golf Club. Ingle's plan paid dividends as he held par throughout the final eight holes and held on for a one-stroke victory.

Photo by Mike Levin

34 Stingrays swim 96 best times and compete in 50 final events

By MORGAN SAVIN
Driftwood Contributor

From the start of the first race through the end of the last relay some 33 hours later, the Vancouver Island Summer Swimming Regionals lived up to its reputation as the most exciting meet of the season.

This is the meet that determines who gets to represent the Vancouver Island Region at this year's provincial championships held later this month.

(The provincial qualifying results are covered elsewhere in this paper.)

A strong Stingrays presence was felt at this meet as the team placed seventh out of 14 teams.

Thirty-four Stingrays swimmers swam a phenomenal 96 best times. They competed in a total of 116 events, swam in 50 finals, and qualified for provincials in 27 individual events.

While the top three swimmers qualify for provincials, placements and ribbons are awarded from fourth to eighth place.

Division 2 swimmers placed strongly. Megan Cameron swam an amazing six best times, and captured fourth in 50 Breast, and eighth in 50 Back.

Erin Toole placed fifth in 50 Breast and seventh in 50 Back with three best times.

Brendan Nickerson took sixth in 50 Fly and seventh in 50 Back, swimming three best times. Ross Mackay swam three best times and placed eighth in 50 Fly.

Clayton Sayer took eighth in 50 Breast swimming three best times.

In Division 3, Rhian Hardy swam five best times and took seventh in 50 Back and 50 Free.

In Division 5, Mary Regan took seventh in 200 Individual Medley and swam four best times.

Laurel Temmel placed sixth in 100 Breast and swam one best time. Andrew McKeachie took sixth and Evan Hardy took eighth in 100 Back. Hardy swam three best times and McKeachie swam two.

Brent Shemilt swam 100 Breast finals in eighth place and achieved two best times.

Tyler Sayer placed eighth in Division 6 100 Fly and swam three best times.

Melanie Moore swam three best times at this meet.

Danielle Viozzi and Cameron Larson swam two best times. Larson also swam his first 50 Breast race.

Meaghen Toole, Tyler Larson, Emily Gix, and Mollie Hosie all

achieved one best time at this meet.

Hosie took off over six seconds in her 50 breast.

Gix and Kate Hosie also swam their first 100 IM, 50 Back and 50 Breast races.

The excitement will continue at this weekend's B and C Championship Meet in Powell River.

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Parker, Weatherall top tourney

It took all tournament, but in the end Elly Parker and Rick Weatherall found each other and the championship title during the Salt Spring Tennis Association's mixed doubles event Saturday at Portlock Park.

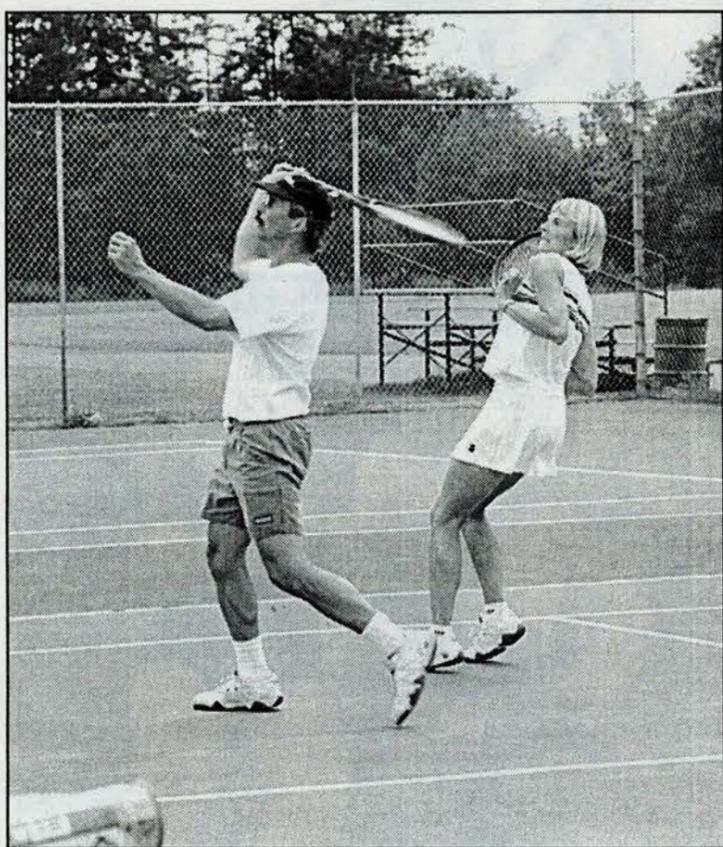
The team downed Jennifer Morgan and Cec Branson 5-2 in the final.

Men's and women's players were separated into eight groups, teaming with a different partner for each round-robin game.

Parker and Weatherall topped their particular groups and stayed together during the semi-finals and finals.

They downed other group winners Shelagh Ballard and Alan Wyatt 5-2 in one playoff while Morgan and Branson faced off against Susan Russell and Tom Locke in the other, emerging with a similar 5-2 victory.

The association's next event is the President's Cup men's doubles tournament August 21 at Portlock.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Rick Weatherall couldn't resist this overhead smash during the semi-finals of the mixed doubles tournament Saturday at Portlock Park. Trouble was, partner Elly Parker had snuck in behind him and just missed being bonked on the noggin. There was no harm as the team made it to the finals and went on to win the event.

Photo by Mike Levin

Local youths return with bambino silver

Two Salt Spring players helped their Stuart Channel all-stars to the silver medal at the northwest bambino baseball championships August 3 in Nanaimo.

Gord Akerman and Kelly Portingale earned the silver following a 7-5 loss to South Washington in the championship game.

Paced by an Akerman home run, Stuart Channel sped to a 5-3 lead in the second inning.

But their powerful opponents came back with three in the fourth and one in the sixth to clinch the title.

Portingale played the entire contest at catcher while Akerman took on the shortstop duties as well as pitching the final inning.

Fourth for soccer star

Clare Rustad and her Canadian women's soccer teammates finished fourth at the Pan-Am Games last Wednesday in Winnipeg.

The squad suffered a second-straight shoot-out loss in the bronze-medal game when Costa Rica took the medal with a 3-2 count in penalty shots.

The teams were tied 1-1 after regulation play.

Neither could find the back of the net in two sudden-death overtime periods.

Blackburn winners named

Daryl Fletcher's 28 and Jeanne Coulter's 29 were best low-net scores at Blackburn Golf Course August 3.

Gordon Ruckle and Coulter took KP honours.

44 gives Dora Reynolds highest ladies golf score

Dora Reynolds carded a 44 to take top honours for the business ladies section August 3 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Alice Richards' had the best net score at 30.5 while Reynolds used only 13 putts.

In nine-hole ladies play that Wednesday Richards' gross 44, net 30 and 14 putts were the top marks in regular action.

In Frattinger Cup play, Femmy Schuurmans and Nancy McCullough finished in a tie for low-net at 39. Schuurmans won the playoff by one stroke.

In ladies nine-hole interclub play, eight Salt Springers went to Mount Brenton on Friday to compete in a match. The Salt Spring group bested the Mount Brenton

group as Jo Anne Moger took both the low gross of 51 and low net of 38. Salt Springers Shelagh Tullock and Isabelle Heffernan shared the putt prize with 15 putts each and Deb Hamilton won the most pars prize of the day.

In 18-hole play August 3, Maxine Whorley carded a low-net 34 to edge out Jean Cunningham by two strokes.

In men's play Thursday, Dick Matthews' net 54 gave him a one-stroke victory over Dwight Jones.

KP honours went to Jones (second hole), Matthews (sixth), Bob Marshall (11th) and Jason Beaumont (15th).

In mid-amateur play July 20 at the club, Cunningham topped the field with a low-net 64.

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TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY

Starting Saturday August 7, the following revised schedule will be in effect until further notice on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route:

Leave Fulford Harbour	Leave Swartz Bay
# 6:00 am	@ 6:55 am
@ 7:50 am	8:45 am
9:40 am	10:35 am
11:30 am	12:25 pm
1:30 pm	2:25 pm
3:20 pm	4:20 pm
5:20 pm	6:20 pm
# 7:15 pm	# 8:15 pm

@ Daily, except Sundays.

Note earlier departure time of the first sailing of the day from Fulford Harbour and the last sailing of the day both ways.

This revised schedule is being implemented so that work can be carried out to resolve a mechanical problem on the *Skeena Queen*.

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Garden contest at fair

Young horticulturists can plant a portable garden and enter a new class at the Salt Spring Fall Fair this September.

But they have to get their green thumbs dirty soon. Competitors in the Salad Garden class must take their entry forms to Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply and ask for the Salad Garden kit.

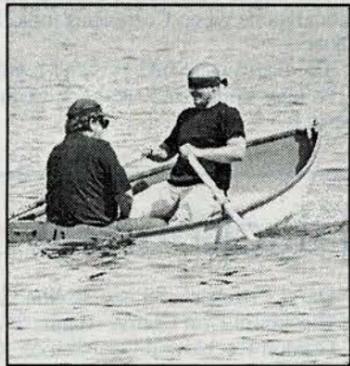
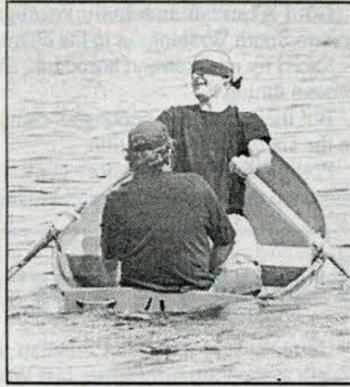
They will be given a round peat pot, a cherry tomato plant, a rooted onion, an envelope with 10 radish seeds, 5 lettuce seeds, and instructions for planting. Competitors supply the dirt.

The youngsters plant the salad garden and bring the finished product to the fair for the competition. The plants don't all have to be mature in order for the child to win.

The gardens will be judged first on quality of the plants, then on overall attractiveness.

Those who want to enter the competition must pick up their kits in the next two weeks to give the seeds enough time to grow.

As well as being fun, this class helps youngsters learn to plant different items and then thin them out. The package contains 10 radish seeds and five lettuce seeds, but the pot will probably only support five or six radishes and one or two lettuce plants, in addition to the tomato and onion.



Good times roll

Coast Guard units from Mill Bay and the Gulf Islands gathered at Drummond Park on Saturday for great games and fabulous food. Above right, participants get a tug-of-war work out, while at left Michael Doyle and Ed White get that sinking feeling in a blindfolded row boat race.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Dump the three piece suits and don island attire

Saturna has an unspoken and yet definite dress code. Unlike the city where power suits hang from the shoulders of downtown workers, on the island power suits hang in the Free Store.

By and large most workers dress for their day in jeans and a t-shirt. However, there are exceptions. Loggers, for instance, wear protective pants and many mechanical types don coveralls or those cotton, forest-green work outfits to save their good jeans from grease stains. Let us just say that the majority of workers wear jeans and tees.

So, you may ask, how do islanders dress down? Well in the summer heat, of course, many leave their jeans at home and opt for a pair of shorts. Many women have given in to comfort and have broadened their wardrobe with leggings and long t-shirts.

Footwear can be classified into three main styles, sandals, with or

SATURNA NOTES

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without socks, sneakers, and duck boots. Hats range from baseball caps to straw or cotton sun hats.

Store clerks, bartenders, gardeners, carpenters, house cleaners, fishermen, businessmen and boaters all adhere to this dress code most days. But the only sure and fast rule of style on Saturna is that there is no sure and fast rule.

Everyone has at least one formal outfit safely tucked into the back of their closet. One islander related that when he was invited to an event that required a suit he tried on the outfit that had moved to the island with him and nothing fit. Not even the shoes. It hadn't been that many years. Had it? Feet aren't supposed to keep growing. Are they?

Community dance wear is interesting to say the least. Many men throw on their best jeans and maybe even trade in their every day tee for a plaid shirt. Others make the most of the occasion and show up in Docker pants. Two years ago a visitor actually came to a dance in a suit and tie. On the island suits are usually reserved for weddings and funerals.

Women arrive at the hall ready to spend the evening dancing in a range of styles from long flowing formal dresses, to disco treasures gathered at the Free Store, the latest style dresses complete with newly styled hair or their regular good jeans with a nice blouse.

Once I admired an islander's long formal gown and she giggled and lifted the hem so I could observe the gumboots she wore to walk to the hall that rainy evening.

Teenagers being teens are trying to change everything. Somehow

they found out about the style out there. Now in order to prepare for school some of them need to have a brand name on every body part. No longer will the Free Store treasures of their childhood satisfy them. They are morphing into part of the same gelatinous mass of young adulthood that inhabits every corner of North America. We have hope for them, though, that in some way they will remain unique.

In the meantime whether shopping, grabbing a burger at the pub, working, fishing or gardening islanders mostly adhere to the island dress code.

A stranger in a suit is eyed with the same suspicion here that a stranger in jeans and a t-shirt would be afforded in the urban corporate world. Strangers are welcome on Saturna but in order to have a peaceful, enjoyable vacation it is highly recommended that one follows the local dress code.

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- * COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS: "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
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Wellness tip of the week
"Festivals contribute significantly to the quality of life in a community and provide valuable leadership opportunities for the individuals involved."

Tour the only Gulf Island Brewery on Friday Aug 13, 6:30-8:30pm. Cost is \$7 which includes a beer glass and samples of beer.

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DOWN AT THE BARN: Seven Salt Spring barns were included in last Sunday's Equestrian barn Tour. Here, members of the island's pony club offer treats and attention to "Heineken" in

front of the stable at Sherrimar Farms on Cusheon Lake Road. Manager Nora Hannon stands at the right.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Barn tour raises funds for horse show

Locals turned out in large numbers to try out the barn tour last week, visiting seven equestrian barns on Salt Spring Island.

Andrea Sowden, of the Salt Spring Equestrian Club, figures the event raised \$780.

That money will pay for materials, particularly lumber, needed to build new box stalls and a warm-up ring at next month's horse show, which is three days long this year.

The new stalls will make the area safer for specta-

tors, Sowden said.

Sowden had a constant stream of visitors at her barn.

"I think at my place there were about 30 people at one point," she said.

It's highly likely that the barn tour will return next year, after this success. The next one might spread to include different kinds of barns.

"There's no shortage of barns here, that's for sure!"

Dutch-born composer plays jazz

Jazz pianist and composer Karel Roessingh has written music for film and television, including *Police Academy: The Series*, and now he's coming to Moby's pub for a night of dinner jazz.

Roessingh has been compared to Oscar Peterson by critics.

He has recorded eight albums. His recordings have sold nearly half a million copies.

With his trio, he recorded a CD of original tunes, called *Cat Fud*.

That's the trio at Moby's on Sunday. Roessingh plays with Joey Smith on upright bass and Don Leppard on drums.

Both of those musicians have impressive resumes. Smith toured with the Glen Miller Orchestra, and Leppard has played on CBC TV, radio, Global TV and CTV, and he's even played in a trio with Oscar Peterson. Leppard is also a big name show drummer in Canadian Armed Forces music, and directs his own big band and orchestra.

Artist, speakers on ferry

Ferry riders on the Queen of Nanaimo will get a taste of music, art and conservation during the next week's Artists' and Speakers' Program aboard B.C. Ferries.

The feature is part of the run between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen that starts early enough to greet the first-run enthusiasts.

Basketweaving, a growing talent within the Gulf Islands, will be on tap Thursday as Dennis Cochran and Lorna Cammaert put their talents on display from 6:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

The pair is well-known for using natural fibres in creating recognizable and some not-so-standard designs.

Friday's early risers will be treated to Peter Prince's audio-visual demonstration of his New

Age music. Prince's specialty is the acoustic guitar. He will be centre stage from 6:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Susan Taylor will overlap Prince's performance with a demonstration of water-colour painting and drawing techniques. Her time slot runs from 12:35 p.m. to 9:55 p.m.

All events take place in the forward lounge of the vessel.

There will be no shows Saturday and Sunday, and Taylor returns Monday morning to continue her art, starting at 7:30 a.m. and running until 12:35 p.m.

The lounge is then given over to the Land Trust Alliance of B.C. for Tuesday and Wednesday talks on the preservation of the province's habitats for conservation and recreation.



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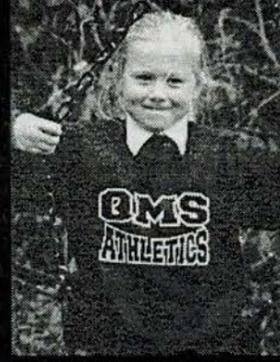
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

AKEY, KENNETH Barnard. Aged 79, died July 29th, 1999, at Victoria General Hospital. Will be sadly missed by his wife, Andy, daughter Lynne, son Brian and grandchildren Matthew and Anne Marie. Cremation. Sincere thanks to Dr. McNie and Dr. Crossland and hospital staff. Donations may be made to Lady Minto Hospital.

SEYMOUR, MARY (De West), nee Plowman. Died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island on August 7, 1999 at the age of 96. Predeceased by her parents, sister and brother. Grandmother to Jane (Colin), Michele (Dave), Gavin and Kierstin. Great Grandmother to Cole & Kate. But especially a mother to Van (Lorna), Derek (Donna) of Vancouver and Jon (Maureen) of Salt Spring Island. There will be no service at Mother's request. In thanks for the wonderful care, donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1T1, would be appreciated.

HEDGER, DOROTHY Emma (nee Vance) passed away August 10th after a lengthy illness. Born February 27, 1915 in Truro, N.S. she is survived by her daughter Barbara (Mrs. Frank Worsley) her sister Kathleen (Mrs. W. Cochrane of Truro, N.S., 6 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. In lieu of flowers donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU Moultons - Dave, Joan and Fred. Thank you for a very enjoyable weekend. Good friends, good laughs, great fun. Sorry to those we did not mention but we are aware it was a combined effort of many. From Loretta Rithaler and Cydney Sturgess-Funk and families.

MURIEL LEASK and family express their heartfelt thanks to Doctor Buchan, the doctors, nurses and staff at Greenwoods and the Lady Minto Hospital for the care and kindness they gave Cameron. To Reverend Rohanna Laing, Hetty Clews, Shirley Bunyan, the Choir, U.C.W. and our extended family on Salt Spring Island, we thank you for the many expressions of kindness, gifts of sustenance, flowers, cards, phone calls, and visits received. Thank you to the Royal Canadian Legion, the Gulf Islands Shrine Club, Daughters of the Nile, Eastern Star, Fulford O.A.P., Seniors for Seniors, and the many others who assisted us before and during our recent bereavement.

MY OWNER and I would like to thank Dr. Bond and the anonymous lady - Smokey.

THE WORSLEY Family would like to thank Drs. MacNie, Dr. Crossland and the wonderful nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their kindness to our mother and grandmother.



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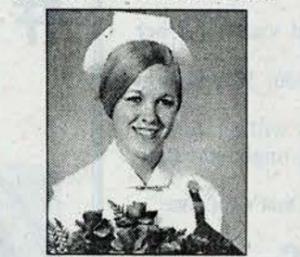
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20 COMING EVENTS

TANGO WORKSHOP with Liliانا 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 Korrison to preregister 537-2707.

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.

CONCERTS IN the Park, Saturday, Aug. 14. Flutuation with Tone Prosk. 10:30 am. - 12:30 pm. Free Concert Centennial Park. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

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S.P.C.A. WILL be hosting an open house on Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. or by appointment. 537-2123.

FARMAGEDDON - WHAT is your food? What can you do about it? A forum on biotechnology, agro-toxins and farming hosted by Brewster Kneen, Canada's foremost food systems analyst, Monday evening, August 16, 7:30 pm. All Saints Anglican Church, Lower Room.

SALT SPRING Conservancy, August 15. Visit Mill Farm Park Reserve. Meet Drummond Park to car pool 10 am. (rough road). 3 hrs. walking - take stout shoes, lunch, water, binoculars, camera. Please no dogs.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS for Stagecoach Theatre School will be

20 COMING EVENTS

SENIORS BOWLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
Kings Lane,
Wed., Aug. 18, 10:30am

Aerobatics show at Fulford Day!

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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

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29 LOST AND FOUND

SET OF keys found St. Mary Lake area. Brass hook and Courtney Chrysler Jeep tag attached. Claim at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.
SET OF NEGATIVES found at Ganges Post Office Tuesday, August 2. Owner may claim at the Post Office.
LOST: BEAVER Pt. area, our kitty Tyler. He is a silver and black tabby with four white paws. Has no I.D. Mike, 653-2020.
GOLD NECKLACE found at Maxwell Lake. To identify call 538-0136.

FOUND AT Our Lady Of Grace Church. Pair of women's glasses. 537-2150.

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

LOST: TILLY'S hooded, purple bunny towel hopped away from Shelby Pool last week and Tilly (not to mention her mom) wants it back. Please call 653-2019 or drop-off at pool lost and found.

LOST: LION'S head earring. Sentimental value. 537-9926.

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MISSING SOFA cushions? Would the woman who dropped off sofa cushions at Blue Velvet Upholstery in July please call? 537-4369.

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 arriving 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.

ATTENTION!

All 1998 Fall Fair Trophy Winners:
It's time to turn in your trophies for the upcoming Fall Fair '99
Please return trophies by **AUGUST 21st** to **351 Rainbow Road** (caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair grounds) **Farmers Institute**
Thanks! Peggy Sidbeck 537-4312
Trophy & Ribbon Co-ordinator

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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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Employment

55 HELP WANTED

HELP! AVON consultants urgently needed on all islands. No cash investment. No door-knocking. No quotas. Flex. hours. Full training. Up to 50% discount. Free \$25 complimentary welcome gift. 537-5271 or 652-2228 or 1-800-333-7175.

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OPENING FOR mature, responsible service station attendant and store clerk, part-time. Must be neat, well groomed and good physical condition. Reply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell service between 8 am. and 9 am. Monday to Friday.

SALT SPRING Roasting Co. now accepting resumes for experienced counter servers. See Barb with resume Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

THANKS TO the School Board - after school care needed for elementary student Monday to Friday. Please call Barb, 537-4204.

ON-CALL HOUSE cleaners required. Must be punctual, reliable and have own vehicle. 537-8165 (pager).

PART-TIME CABIN cleaners wanted. Cusheon Lake Resort. 537-9629.

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FULL TIME cashier / merchandiser position available at Pharmasave. Drop a resume off at either location. No telephone calls please.

HELP WANTED: The Driftwood is looking for a part-time reporter (approx. three days a week) beginning Sept. 1. Newspaper experience and/or journalism school essential. Applicants should have interest and ability in covering the arts and general news stories. Please drop off resumes at the Driftwood, atten. Susan Lundy.

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114 CHILD CARE



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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

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Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

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Salt Spring 537-2270

Galiano 539-2222

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PARTYTIME RENTALS - We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, tents, assorted party supplies. Fax/phone - 537-4241/days. Fax/phone - 537-4577 (evenings.)

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178 WELDING

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340 GARAGE SALES

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350 MISC. FOR SALE

CARPET STEAM Cleaners light & easy to use. Now at Saltspring Drycleaners. 116 Hereford. Reserve today. 537-2241.

START YOUR own cottage industry! Three Brother Knitting machines. Very good condition. Plus one colour changer and one ribber and table. \$700. Utility trailer, light weight. Fully enclosed removable top. \$165. (250) 537-5506.

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DISPLAY RACKS, stands, misc. wire store fixtures. Phone 537-1045.

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175 ARBUTUS
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RE-OPENS
TUES. AUG. 24

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BOOKS - QUALITY used books & collections purchased by The Haunted Bookshop, 9807 Third Street, Sidney. Call 250-656-8805.

SMALL TRAILER in good condition. Affordable. Not for travel. 653-9427.

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360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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BOARDING FOR one horse on 5 acres of pasture with our horse. Stall available. Occasional riding privileges appreciated. \$75/mo. plus feed. Please call 537-0889.

LOVING HOME needed for one year old female dog. Border collie/shepard cross. Great family pet and friendly companion. 537-8997.

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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

FREEBIES - USED lumber (no nails) 10 2x10's, 17 2x4's, mostly 7' long. Take all or nothing. 537-4685.

CANOPY FOR full size pickup. Kevan, 537-2302.

FREE: LARGE rabbit hutch. Can deliver. 537-0715.

FREE WOOD fence posts and some wire fencing. Also tin garden shed. 395 Baker Road near Booth Shores.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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Real Estate

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Reduce Reuse Recycle

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HOUSE AND five acres close to town. Park-like setting. Pond, deck, second building site. \$225,000. 537-4786.

420 FINANCING

PERSONAL LOAN required. \$22,000. Repayable \$500/mo. Interest negotiable. Employed. Impeccable credit. Property owner. Reply to Dept. G, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island. V8K 2V3.

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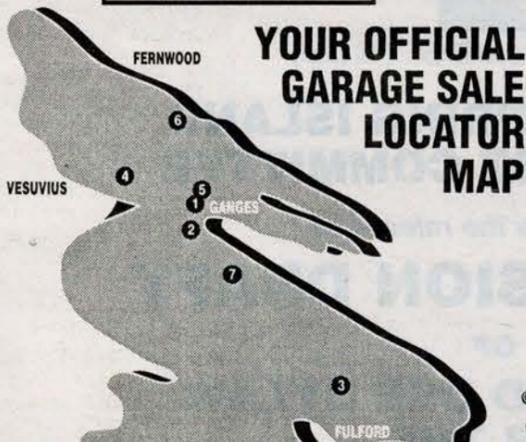
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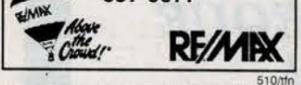
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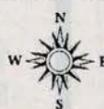
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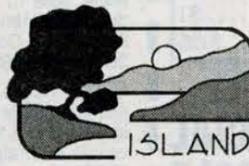
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Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

Open houses and further public meetings regarding the draft bylaw are planned for the fall.

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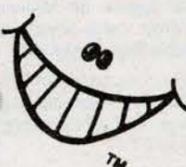
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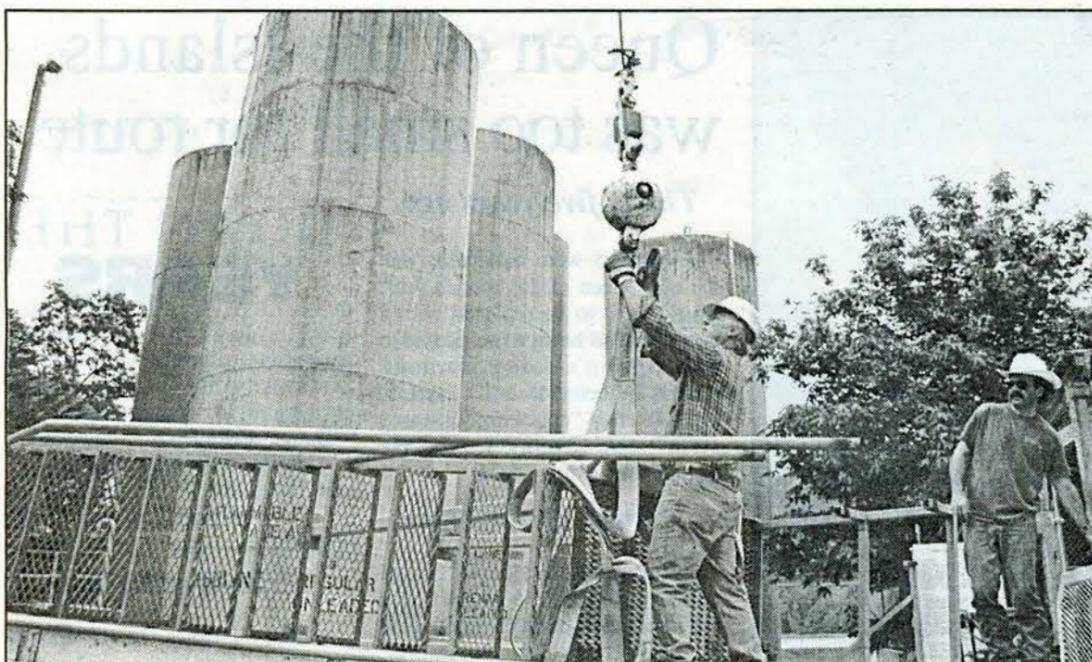
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Coming down

With the aid of a crane, Harvey Jackson, left, and Brian Dawes remove a staircase from the bulk fuel storage tanks — no longer in use — located near the ferry terminal in Fulford. The tanks are set to come down within the next week or two.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Corporate food trade criticized

Corporations are morally black-mailing people into supporting a global food trade that risks bringing us all to the brink of Farmageddon.

That's part of the message contained in a new book by Brewster Kneen, a B.C. writer, farmer and speaker recognized internationally as an expert on the food system.

Kneen is coming to Salt Spring Island to talk about his book, and about how to resist the invasion of genetically-engineered foods.

"It's kinda hard to do anything about nuclear weapons on a personal basis," Kneen told the Driftwood this week. "One of the nice things — if you can call it that — about GE (genetic engineering) is that people can make choices."

Kneen wants to see more local food production, and more support for local farmers.

In his latest book, Farmageddon, he argues that global corporations have pulled a publicity trick on the public, with the help of transnational PR companies like Burson-Marsteller.

One of these tricks was to convince people that only biotechnology can solve the problem of a world that needs more food.

"Feeding the world, however, is a rather daunting task for the average person," writes Kneen. "If the moral demand can be transformed

into the less demanding task of simply supporting the development of biotechnology, angst can be alleviated and big business can go its cynical way."

In fact, the UN forecasts world population will peak in 2040 at 7.7 billion, then decline.

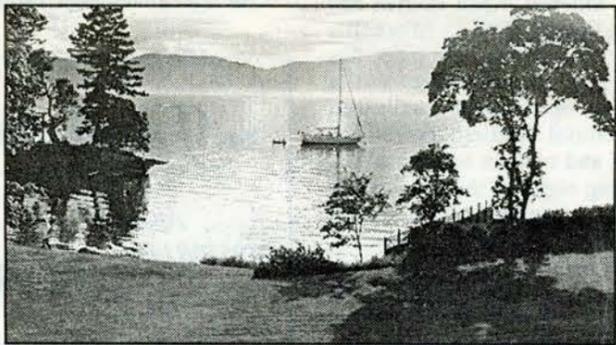
Kneen thinks Salt Spring Island could become a pioneer communi-

ty for feeding itself and rejecting the global biotech companies.

He will speak at All Saints By-the-Sea August 16 at 7:30-9:30 p.m.

B.C.'s Ministry of Agriculture and Food has named August Agriculture Month for the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands area.

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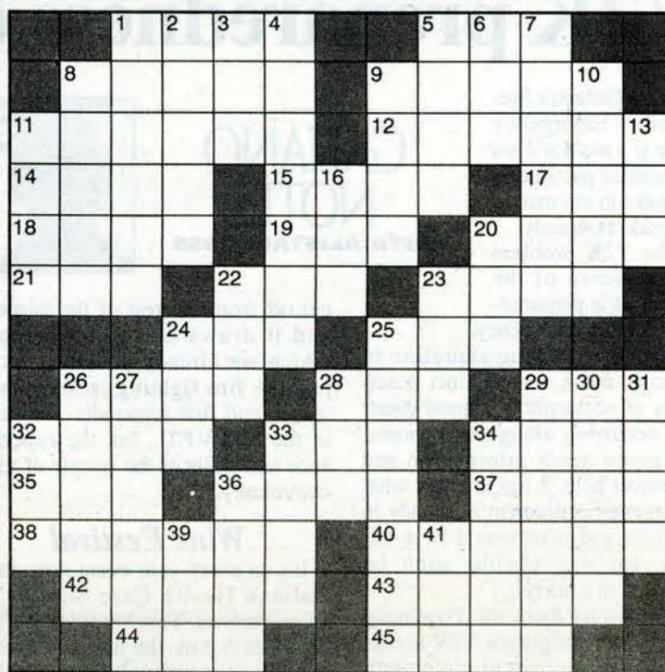
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5. _____ and caboodle
8. Evert of tennis
9. Latticework components
11. Run-down
12. Dr. Scholl's item
14. City in Ohio
15. Booty
17. Contemporary
18. Baker's need
19. Keats subject
20. *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* author
21. Director Craven
22. Qty.
23. Kiln for drying hops
24. Letterman's employer
25. Bedouin's robe
26. Actor Stoltz
28. Kind of cycle
29. Sob
32. Western lake
33. "_____ and Abner"
34. Croat or Serb
35. Sandy's comment
36. Loathe
37. Coal derivative
38. Ransacks
40. Suspended sentences?
42. Opt for
43. Ran in neutral
44. Mouse sighter's word
45. Uses an abacus

DOWN

1. London waterway
2. Metropolitan
3. Best _____ and tucker
4. Safe havens
5. Philosopher Immanuel
6. _____ *Only Money* (Jerry Lewis film)
7. Certain bikinis
8. Onion variety
9. Androcles' ally
10. Frozen rain
11. Lallygagging
13. Wool source
16. Scrap
20. Highest minor league level
22. Simple trio
23. Geisha's waist cincher
24. Spanish hero, El _____
25. Asian nation
26. Causing goose bumps
27. Fundraising technique
28. Disapproving sound
29. Shuts
30. Cleaned off the lawn
31. Montand or Saint Laurent
32. After Feb.
33. *The _____ Angry Man*
34. Fishwife
36. Annoyed interjection
39. Stage director Strasberg
41. Dotty

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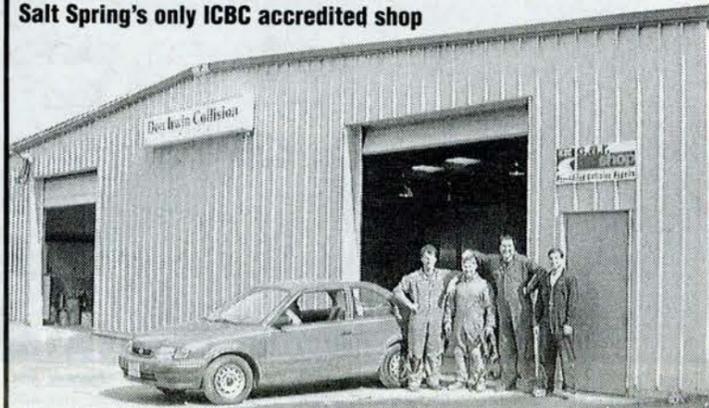
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Hang-glider colours the sky over the Burgoyne Valley Photo by Derrick Lundy

Y2K preparedness considered

North Galiano's five-member Emergency Preparedness Committee put a questionnaire in the mail to all residents recently.

The Y2K problem is a concern of the group, as is preparedness for any emergency.

With a very long shoreline to manage and a very distinct possibility of accidents or natural disasters occurring along these shores, the group needs information and volunteer help. It has to know what emergency equipment is already in the area and what would be available for use should such be required in a hurry.

An extract from the Provincial Emergency Program's Y2K consequence management statement: "Computer technicians are working diligently to find and fix Y2K problems; while generally successful, some failures will occur. These failures could cause scattered disruptions in services that we take for granted, such as hydro, sewage, water, telephone and financial services. We do not know which disruptions will occur, or their extent."

North Galiano's Volunteers hope to take full advantage of Provincial Emergency Program resources when outside help is needed. The program here is being tailored to the special circumstances of life in North Galiano. It takes into consideration the real possibility of being

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cut off from the rest of the island, and it draws on the resources which we already possess — not just the fire fighting, search and rescue and first responder abilities of the N.G.V.F.D., but the experience and skills of the people of the community."

Wine Festival

It's an every-year event now, the Galiano Health Care Society's Wine Festival. This Saturday is the day, 2 to 5 p.m. the hours. Tickets are \$20 each and will be available at the gate. You can purchase them ahead of time at Galiano Island Books or by phone reservation: Don Gain at 539-2239.

Bill Sashaw's committee has preparations well under way and the wineries and distributors are now ready for their ferry trip with samples of their best. The entrance fee ensures a sample of many wines and some delicious finger food. This is the Health Care Society's only fundraiser of the year. It's not one to be missed.

Off shore

Living as we do on Trincomali Channel, we see a constant flow of sea birds, soaring eagles and the

occasional whale. Early one morning this week a noise drew my wife to the window. Then, from the deck she was treated to a whale show much as one might see on a television special.

A large whale rose straight out of the water, then slid to the depths while several apparently immature orcas darted from side to side. Later in the week a spectacular lightning storm broke the darkness for many hours, continuing its show well into the following day.

Art shows

Galiano artists are showing their latest works this month. Now all but over is a showing of paintings by Brian Mitchell, Keith Holmes and Larry Foden. Held in Mitchell's gallery-like home, the paintings were seen to advantage. White walls, an open structure and excellent natural lighting showed the detail and colours to best effect. Opening night for the show was a bit of a community event — sales were gratifying to the painters.

This Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the South Hall painter Trish Saunders will show her work along with her computer-printed cards, prints, calendars and handmade books. Meanwhile, in Studio One Gallery at Galiano Lodge, feature walls are being offered: August 3 to 16, Jim Dove and Rita Buttery; August 18 to September 2, Flora Hawbolt; September 3 to 17, Win Stephen; and September 18 to 30, Lennis Campbell.

Queen of the Islands was too small for route

Thirty-five years ago

• Rumours were circulating that the old Queen of the Islands ferry would need to be replaced with a larger boat to bring more people to Salt Spring's Long Harbour. Locals objected to B.C. Ferries' plans to erect "concentration-camp style" wire fencing around the Long Harbour ferry dock.

Thirty years ago

• Nicola Toynbee, the "Queen of the Islands," took part in a province-wide beauty contest held at the P.N.E. in Vancouver. Toynbee was the first Salt Spring queen to do this.

• High-profile NDPers Dave Barrett and Tommy Douglas were guests of honour at the Gulf Islands NDP club's potluck supper.

Twenty-five years ago

• Pesky boats were getting in the way of B.C. Ferries in Active Pass. RCMP superintendent wrote to the Driftwood to remind boaters that the ferries have a right of way.

• A story headlined, "Nothing Stolen By Thieves" — about a broken window in Ganges — made the front page.

Twenty years ago

• A 44-foot cabin cruiser from Seattle exploded after refuelling in Montague Harbour on Galiano Island. No one was hurt.

• An irate grammarian called for

DOWN THE YEARS

a halt to the Driftwood's omission of definite or indefinite articles — particularly "the" — in its news-writing style. Sentences such as "Charge arises from an incident . . ." "Herring skiff was missing . . ." and "New service is a pilot project . . ." were just bad grammar, argued the reader.

Fifteen years ago

• Hopes for a 3,500-strong crowd at a Salt Spring rock music festival fizzled out in the rain as only about 500 showed up during the most busy periods. By Sunday, only about 150 people remained to listen to the music.

Ten years ago

• Islands Trust folks were shocked and disappointed by the clearcut logging of watershed land in the Channel Ridge area. Chairman Nick Gilbert said property owner Louis Lindholm "was totally irresponsible." Lindholm said the timber was mostly third-growth "junk trees."

Five years ago

• Queen Elizabeth II ate Salt Spring lamb while visiting Victoria for the Commonwealth Games.

• Salt Spring Says: "No," "No," "No," "No," and "I might" to the question, "Will you go to see the Commonwealth Games?"

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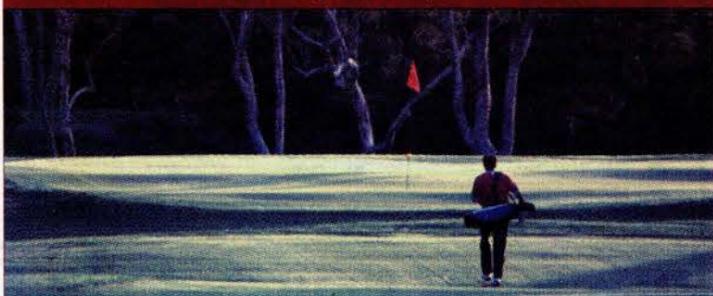
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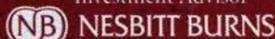
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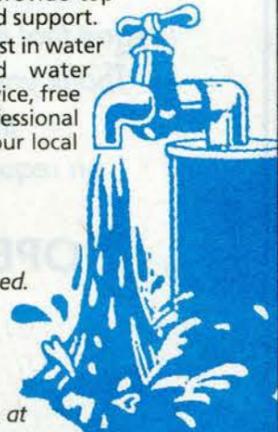
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