





**ROBINSON CUTS THE CAKE:** New Democrat MP Svend Robinson cuts the "Gordon Campbell cake" in Centennial Park Monday after Irene Wright, left, and Pat O'Neill carried it to the bandstand.

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## MOURNING: Islanders protest Liberal agenda

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Despite the funerary theme, however, Robinson and other speakers expressed their hope for changes to the system.

"I want to join with Salt Spring Islanders in exploring how we can effectively fight back against this destructive agenda," Robinson later told the Driftwood. "How can we build a movement that will build positive alternatives?"

"There's a lot of energy and a lot of very progressive people here. There's a number of really good examples on Salt Spring Island of creative resistance, of people working together to make changes."

Robinson, the MP for

Burnaby, has a summer home on Parker Island and came to Salt Spring by boat. He brought with him Jack Layton, a Toronto city councillor running for the New Democratic Party (NDP) leadership position.

Layton explained how citizens in Ontario defeated the government's attempts to privatize Ontario Hydro, which many fear may also happen in B.C. soon.

In Ontario, unions joined with environmental groups, municipalities and opposition parties to derail the privatization plans — and this broad-based alliance-building needs to happen everywhere, he said.

Robinson agreed, adding

that nobody can make change in isolation. He said the bonds that unite activists in different issues are "infinitely stronger than what divides us."

Andrew Lewis, the island's Green Party candidate in the last provincial election, criticized the BC Liberals' environmental policies in his speech — but had to spend a few minutes searching for the "Environment" sign amid the many issues represented in the graveyard of signs.

Lewis lamented the government's plans to "gut" the parks system, he said, referring to a recent series of leaked documents outlining plans to pull funding for the

parks system.

The documents list Salt Spring's provincial parks as targets for withdrawal.

But Lewis joined with his NDP colleagues to ask: "What's the good news?"

"We're here," he said, "and we're active."

"Sustainability is built upon not just economic, environmental and social values. It's not just about voting every four or five years. It's about developing a voice."

The B.C. Day of Mourning also featured a number of island entertainers, including Phil Vernon, the Raging Grannies, Derek Duffy, and comedy duo Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers.

## SUMMER GAMES: Athletes return with medals

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more runners onto the bases and raced through an exhilarating double-play before jumping to a 6-4 victory.

Garner Lea, playing on the Vancouver Island rugby boys team, scored another bronze medal as the only Salt Spring Islander on the team that finished just behind Vancouver-Squamish and Fraser Valley.

Salt Spring's Sue Spencer led the Vancouver Island

girls soccer squad to gold as the team's coach, earning five victories.

Former islander Sara Mackay, who now lives in Brentwood Bay, also competed in the B.C. Summer

Games. Mackay competed in the individual girls 100-metre butterfly race in swimming.

The B.C. Summer Games, held this year in Nanaimo, brought hundreds of young

athletes together from across the province. The youths slept on gym floors and told the Driftwood that socializing (and sleeplessness) were high on the agenda — after the sports, of course.



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# Deadline near for ProRep petition

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

This weekend marks the last chance to sign the "Free Your Vote" petition for proportional representation ("Pro-Rep") in B.C.

The campaign ends on Monday.

Since the electoral reform campaign kicked off in May, volunteer canvassers have collected 80 per cent of the signatures required for the Saanich North-Gulf Islands riding.

They said the issue cuts across political lines.

With only 717 signatures to go, they'll be setting up their Ganges market table for the last time on Saturday.

"It's a matter of pride now," said Andrew Lewis, a local proponent of electoral reform. "We're pretty much determined to get our 10 per cent."

The petition aims to bring provincial elections results in line with the popular vote. For instance, when B.C. Liberals won 57 per cent of the popular vote in the last elections they would have taken roughly 57 per cent of the seats in the Legislature. Instead, they received 97 per cent of the seats.

The petition calls for the establishment of a proportional representation system of elections in the province, similar to the electoral systems of New

Zealand, Germany and a number of other countries in Europe and elsewhere.

Under B.C.'s Recall and Initiative Act, 10 per cent of voters in each of the province's 79 constituencies must sign the petition for it to succeed.

Less than a week from the August 12 deadline, the province-wide results were 68 per cent short of the target, even though three ridings had surpassed the minimums (Nelson-Creston, for example, overshot by 1,292 signatures).

According to local organizers, the petition will show public support for reform even if it doesn't succeed.

Lewis said electoral reform is inevitable for B.C. — it's only a matter of time. More and more voters, he said, are becoming cynical about politics and are turning away.

Joanne Montrichard is an example of that kind of person.

The Salt Spring resident has spent the summer collecting signatures for Pro-Rep, along with more than 150 other volunteers. She said it's the first time she's been involved in a political campaign before.

"Party politics are a big turn-off for me," Montrichard said. "In a sense it doesn't really matter who you vote for."

"Everyone was very discouraged.

There are a lot of people out there who are feeling the way I'm feeling. The whole way party power politics works, just setting people against each other — it's an adversarial system.

"That's not a very positive, constructive way to be functioning."

So far, the campaign has drawn many of its supporters from the ranks of the Green Party and the New Democratic Party, who are concerned about the lack of an official opposition in the Legislature.

But over the last three months, Montrichard said, she has talked to many people from across the political spectrum who share her concerns. She has never been involved in a political party.

"There were a few people who'd say, 'I think the Liberal government is great,'" Montrichard said. "When they saw this is not an anti-government thing, they decided it was fine."

"It's about the way that the government is functioning. People usually agreed that was an important thing, no matter which way they would go, whether left or right."

Canvassers for the Pro-Rep will be collecting signatures at the Saturday market in Ganges. Signers must be registered voters in the province.

## HAILSTORM

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through a food processor.

"I never thought I'd be cleaning up after a hailstorm in August's first weekend."

Fraser said his staff discovered the damage on Sunday morning when they opened up.

He said that although his plants will eventually heal, the damage could hurt his business as a nursery.

"It just makes a lot of plants look ugly for a while," he said. "But we're not in the prairies, so I figure we're lucky."

Weather observer Robert Aston was surprised by the description of the freak storm, noting that the size of the hailstones was highly unusual for this area.

He attributed the storm to a "single-cell cloud," a phenomenon he'd never heard of before in the Gulf Islands.



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## Fulford Creek covenant finalized

Future generations of Fulford Creek salmon can breathe easier following registration last week of a conservation covenant on part of their spawning habitat and surrounding lands.

Texada Land Corporation owns the property where the covenant will be held by The Nature Trust of British Columbia.

In discussions with the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, the covenant was promised by Texada officials soon after the company bought some 1,800 hectares (4,500 acres) of Salt Spring land in November 1999.

Texada and the Nature Trust announced the

covenant completion jointly on Friday.

Total area of land protected by the covenant is 12.5 hectares (30.5 acres).

Kathy Reimer of the salmon enhancement society said it applies to about 1,400 metres (4,600 feet) of land along the creek, pond and reservoir area, ranging in width from 50 to 100 metres (165 to 330 feet).

Equally important, said Reimer, is that the amount of water that can be taken from the creek through a water licence has been substantially reduced.

"Every drop of water could have been taken out of that pond," Reimer said of the previous licence.

She said a leak in the reservoir was the only thing that has "kept Fulford Creek alive."

According to a Nature Trust press release, "Fulford Creek has been identified by the provincial government and conservation organizations as one of the most threatened salmon streams in the southern Gulf Islands."

The salmon enhancement group is happy because the protective measures "will ensure a sustainable future for the creek," said Reimer.

"This covenant represents a real success story for the local community, conservation interests and Texada," noted Nature Trust executive director Tom Lester.

"Through the hard work and commitment from a variety of groups and interests, we've been able to protect this important stream-side environment and the associated fish habitat values."

Established in 1971, the Nature Trust of B.C. is one of the oldest and largest land conservation organizations in the province.

It also holds 282 hectares (700 acres) of Mount Maxwell/Burgoyne Bay land formerly owned by Texada.



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# Cuts to Duncan women's centre have impact on Gulf Islands

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring's Transition House may have been spared a direct hit in a summer round of provincial cost cutting, but loss of funding for a neighbouring centre providing services to women in crisis is expected to impact the Gulf Islands.

Cowichan Women Against Violence Against Women (CWAFAW), a Duncan centre providing services for women who have been victims of sexual and domestic assault, or require ongoing counselling or support to deal with the court system, has been faced with a \$74,000 cut — 30 to 40 per cent of its counselling budget.

Executive director Kathy Skovgaard said that translates into a loss of two of four "integral" staff members in the counselling program and a hampered ability to deal with walk-in crisis situations.

"We're just able to see fewer and fewer ongoing clients," she said.

Nancy Boyce, executive director of the Salt Spring Transition House, said the Cowichan centre has been "the mothership" for the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network and the local transition house established in 1995.

The Salt Spring and Duncan organizations are interconnected when it comes to serving women and children in crisis or escaping violence in their homes.

In late June the provincial government announced it was re-allocating funding for victims of crime from community-based groups such as sexual assault centres to RCMP-based Victims

Services (VS) programs, and establishing a 24-hour telephone crisis line.

"Previous funding for victim services has developed on an ad-hoc basis," states a press release from the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General, in explaining the reason for the change. "Without a consistent rationale for program funding, there has been duplication and funding inconsistencies."

Solicitor General Rich Coleman said, "We want to make sure that our victim services meet the needs of those who use them and that as many victims of crime have access to help and support as possible, no matter where they live in British Columbia."

While Skovgaard said the Duncan centre does not keep exact statistics on its clients' home communities, a substantial number of Gulf Islands women do use CWAFAW services and the transition houses share space.

"If our [transition] house is full, we might ask if someone could be put up at Salt Spring, and similarly, if Salt Spring is full we try to assist at this end."

Maintaining anonymity is a major consideration for Gulf Islands women using CWAFAW services, she said.

"Many women choose to do that in terms of increased anonymity, and sometimes there is even a very valid safety reason if someone is less likely to be stalked off the island — or that it's even just less likely that their car will be noticed."

"Historically we were the main agency serving Salt Spring before SWOVA and the Gulf

Islands Women's Resource Network were begun, so some women still have ties to some of the services here," she added.

Only ancillary and supporting services, not transition houses, are in jeopardy from funding cuts at this point, said Skovgaard.

Skovgaard said it was great that some RCMP-based VS programs will get more financial support, but that it should not be at the expense of community-based services.

However, Salt Spring's VS program is actually in line for a funding cut effective January 1, 2003. (See separate story in this issue.)

On the other hand, the Pender RCMP detachment is one of 18 in the province set to be funded for a new VS program.

"Not that we aren't delighted for [Victim Services groups], and they could use more money, but from our perspective what that is doing is moving the entry point where someone can get assistance further along the continuum."

"There's less ability to intervene in a situation prior to that point, or to help de-escalate [a violent situation] or create safety plans. Once someone is reporting to the police, we are a lot further down the line."

Boyce and Skovgaard are concerned about a move away from specialized, professional-based services for women in domestic and sexual assault situations to more general service for victims of all crimes that are administered largely by volunteers.

They say many women simply won't go to an RCMP station after suffer-

ing a domestic assault.

"Statistics will show that it's many, many times that someone has been in a domestic assault situation before they will report to the police," said Skovgaard.

Boyce said it's simply not the kind of service a woman needs when in a state of trauma.

"Being able to be accompanied for a medical forensic exam after a sexual assault — it's really important for people to have support for things like that which are being withdrawn as a result of the funding cuts," said Skovgaard.

Community Coordination for Women's Safety group has also raised alarm bells about the province's stated intention to retreat from its current "pro-charge" position in cases of domestic assault.

Skovgaard notes the government has \$18 million in a special Victims of Crime account, which could be used to adequately fund both RCMP and community-based victims services.

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# House fire keeps firefighters busy



**HOUSE FIRE:** A firefighter trains his hose on a fire on Cusheon Lake Road Monday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring firefighters spent the entire day Monday dealing with a house fire in the 200 block of Cusheon Lake Road.

Chief Dave Enfield said the shake roof was incinerated by a chimney fire, and the home's eight-sided shape made it tough for firefighters to access the roof.

Extensive smoke and water damage was also sustained.

Eighteen firefighters were involved.

The home's occupant escaped unharmed.

The fire department responded to a dozen calls over the weekend, includ-

ing a minor electrical fire at Pharmasave on Saturday afternoon, and complaints of outdoor burning, which is prohibited at this time.

A benefit for fire victim Rusty Marshall is set to fly at Moby's Pub on Monday, August 12.

The fun starts at 8 p.m. with a goods and services auction being organized by Maggie Warbey. Jewellery, baked goods, power tools, B&B stays, kayaking, dining, CDs and more are on the list of items donated. Call Warbey (537-9820) to donate or for more information.

Dave Roland is organizing the musicians for the evening and a hat will be passed around that night.

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Marshall's Cranberry Road home was severely damaged in a July 27 fire.

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## Victims Services facing cut

Salt Spring's Victims Services (VS) program is preparing for a 20 per cent funding cut as of January 1, while it has already felt an increased demand for its services resulting from other provincial government cuts.

At this point the local program coordinator isn't daunted by the loss of \$6,000 from a \$30,000 annual budget.

"We're just going to fundraise to make up the difference," said Kimberly Lineger. "We have a couple of ideas on the go for that."

The VS program, which operates out of the Salt Spring RCMP detachment, provides support and advocacy for people who have been victims of crime. That may include people suffering trauma from motor vehicle accidents or assaults — domestic or otherwise.

"Sometimes if we're not sure if charges are going to be laid... we work with [people] to resolve the situation."

Lineger and VS volunteers also handle next-of-kin notification and family support in cases of sudden death.

The Salt Spring program has also been involved with some child custody and elder abuse cases.

For people who have been victims of a break and enter, VS personnel will do a home

security check to help prevent a repeat incident.

While Lineger is upbeat about her team of four volunteers, she is concerned that further cuts province-wide will strain the program.

"I don't know how they expect to provide service if they keep cutting back. Toll-free lines just don't cut it when a person is in crisis."

The government has said it will institute a 24-hour province-wide crisis line to aid victims of crime.

Some communities, such as Pender Island, will also receive new funding to implement a VS program in their RCMP detachments.

Lineger said her office has already seen the "trickle-down effect" of social service cuts with residential tenancy conflicts on the rise and people who cannot afford to go off-island to access social services now looking for help from the RCMP station.

Salt Spring Transition House executive director Nancy Boyce has expressed concern about the provincial government's shift from funding "community-based" counselling services staffed by professionals to those which rely mainly on volunteers.

Lineger said she has "a good group of volunteers" and has no problem with

unpaid workers providing victims services, except that they can end up shouldering an undue amount of pressure.

Some of her four volunteers are putting in 10 to 12 hours per week of time.

"My concern is that my volunteers are going to get burnt out," she said.

Lineger intended to run another round of volunteer training in the fall but now isn't sure she can free up the funds to do so.

On the bright side, corporate and foundation generosity has led to getting the community policing vehicle back in action later this month.

Salt Spring Foundation donated the cost of the car insurance, Saunders Subaru is providing a lease free of charge and McColl's Shell is supplying the fuel.

Lineger's program uses the vehicle to transport victims of crime to court, for example, while the Community Policing Action Team and Neighbourhood Watch are two other groups who need the wheels.

She also said the Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association is planning a volunteer appreciation event at the community policing tent at the Fall Fair in September.

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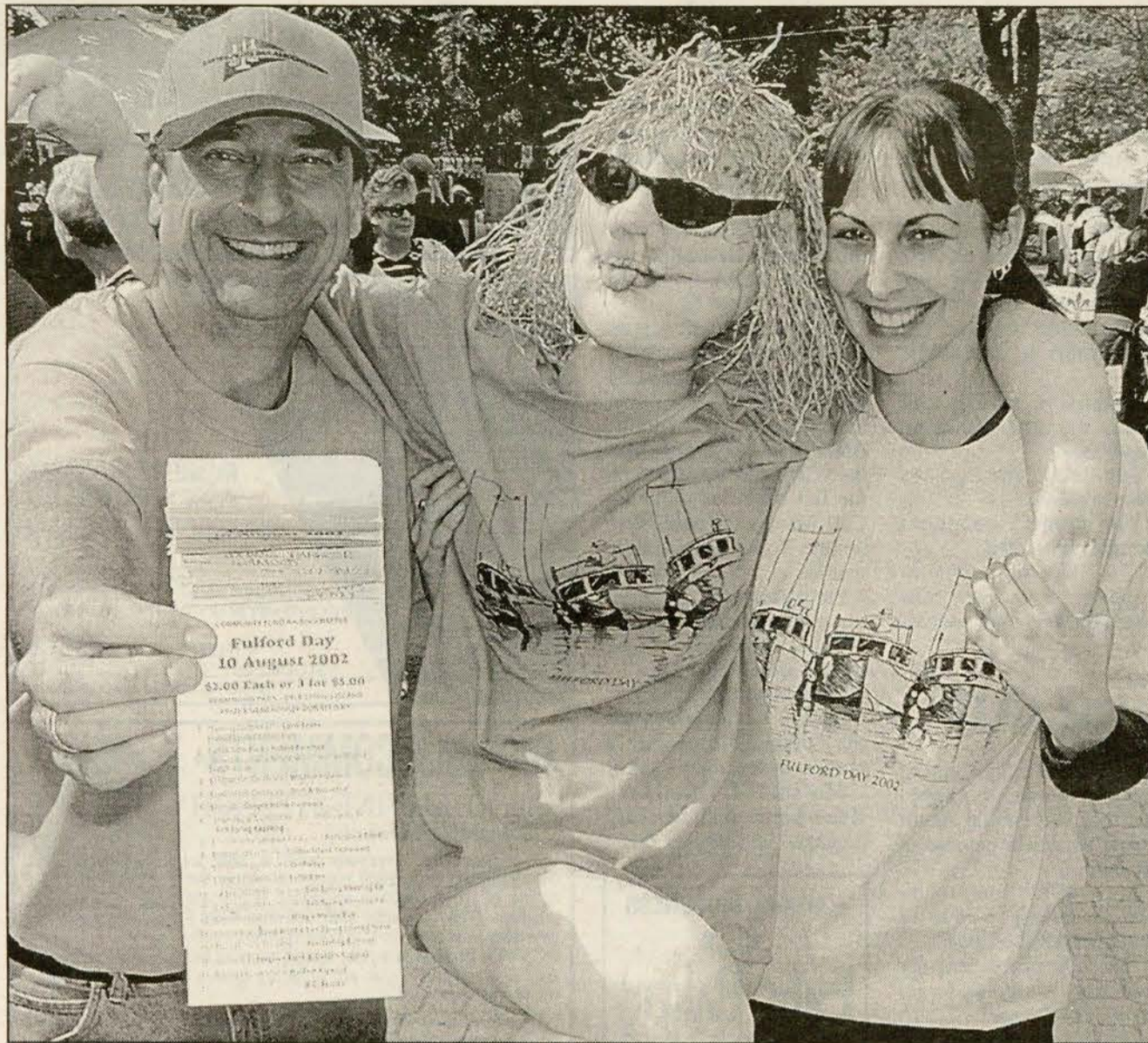
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## Painting planned

Travellers between Vesuvius and Vancouver Island may notice some painting going on at the Crofton ferry terminal in the next month, but no service disruptions are expected as a result.

Painting of the Crofton ramp and dock structures begins on Saturday. B.C. Ferries says it expects the job to be finished by September 9.

"This project will not impede ferry traffic or have any impact on the regular ferry service," said a B.C. Ferries press release.

As well, no work will be undertaken at night.

## FOR THE RECORD

In a July 31 story on golf balls hitting cars, the Driftwood incorrectly stated that Dave Voller paid the \$200 deductible to replace his windshield, which was shattered by an errant golf ball.

In fact, Voller found the golfer who hit the ball — a young man who paid the deductible. Voller described the golfer as "very apologetic."

• Fibre Festival fashion show model Michaela DesRosiers was incorrectly identified as Shawna White in a photo outline last week.

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# Native treaty negotiator returns Tuesday for update on progress

Islanders will be updated on what's next for local First Nations treaty negotiations when Robert Morales returns to Salt Spring for a talk at Lions Hall on Tuesday night.

Morales, chief negotiator for the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group, will enlighten those attending the event, which is sponsored by Salt Spring Islanders for Reconciliation and Justice (SSIRJ) and begins at 7 p.m.

Last December, Morales delivered a highly informative local talk on the history, legal precedents and challenges for land claims settlement in this area.

According to the SSIRJ, since then the federal and provincial governments have met in high-level talks with the First Nations Summit to address wide-sweeping recommendations by the B.C. Treaty Commission for improving the treaty process.

In the May 2002 Report of the Tripartite Working Group, senior officials endorsed a plan for "results-based" negotiations involving clear assessments of the possibilities for settlement and a work plan for each treaty table, laying out the steps for achieving agreement.

Morales will report that

the past several months have seen intense activity at Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group offices, as researchers and negotiators prepared the organizational framework for renewed negotiations in this area.

Now that the province-wide treaty referendum vote is complete, the B.C. government reportedly wants to move negotiations ahead quickly.

"Provincial negotiators have been instructed to think creatively, while issues such as governance, removed from talks pending the referendum results, are now back on the table," states the SSIRJ. "Attorney General Geoff Plant, who recently visited the Hul'qumi'num offices, has stated he expects Agreements in Principle to be signed at some treaty tables within 18 months."

The Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group reports it is currently negotiating land, fish, culture and heritage, governance and natural resources.

Under the B.C. Treaty Commission process, interim measures and treaty related measures can be negotiated to ensure threatened cultural values are protected until a final agreement is signed.

SSIRJ says the Hul'qumi'num Treaty

Group has stated an interest in developing interim measures on the creation of the Gulf Islands National Park and expansion of B.C. Parks in the islands, and also the inventory and protection of sacred and burial sites on Salt Spring.

The six First Nations negotiating together under the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group and who share the Hul'qumi'num language are Cowichan Tribes (Duncan), Cowichan Lake, Chemainus, Halalt (Westholme), Lyackson (Valdes Island) and Penelakut (Kuper Island).

SSIRJ members have been active for over a year to raise awareness of aboriginal issues and promote a fair settlement of long-unresolved land claims in the area.

The group participated in the South Island Regional

Advisory Committee until last February when the provincial government eliminated funding for the treaty consultative process.



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## Liquor sales rise 11% on Pender

Reasonable growth figures at the two liquor stores in the Gulf Islands ought to make them attractive investments for prospective buyers.

The store on Pender registered the larger increase in sales last year — 11.65 per cent, or \$140,789. Total sales at the store were \$1,348,566.

The Ganges store saw sales rise by 7.23 per cent, or \$332,450, to \$4,926,746.

The provincial government announced two weeks ago it was planning the privatization of liquor sales in British Columbia.

The Liquor Distribution Branch recorded sales of \$1.79 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, 2002, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the previous year. The branch is the province's largest retailer.


Beer remains the most popular product at the Ganges liquor store, though

beer sales were down from 55.9 per cent of the total to 54 per cent. Wine sales rose to 28.1 per cent from 26.9, while ciders and coolers were up slightly. Spirits sales were unchanged at 10.2 per cent of the total.

Tiplers on Pender Island have somewhat different tastes. Beer sales represent a larger portion of the product mix at 63.7 per cent, though that figure is down from last year's 65.2 per cent. Wine sales were 20 per cent of the total, down from 26.9 per cent.

Spirits accounted for 8.5 per cent and ciders and coolers 7.8 per cent, figures that were similar to last year's.

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## No shenanigans

It's a pity that some crucial details were lost in the mini-furore that erupted recently over a rezoning on Norton Road.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee had given the go-ahead to rezone a 12-acre property from agricultural to residential. The change would permit the owner to create four lots, one of which would be donated — along with \$50,000 in cash — for the construction of a home for mentally handicapped adults.

The reason for the furore was the position of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) on the issue of the subdivision's parkland dedication. When more than three lots are created by a subdivision, the owner is required to turn over five per cent of it — or the equivalent in cash — for park use.

But in this particular case, because the owner was providing the community with the gift of a lot and cash to help build a house, the Islands Trust was persuaded to indicate it would waive the parkland dedication requirement later in the subdivision process.

As a result, PARC commissioners saw red.

Not only was the Trust "giving a developer friend a free ride" but it was "raping and pillaging under the guise of preserve and protect" with its "subdivision shenanigans."

Those words and others were strong indeed, and hinted at special favours being granted for special friends of the Trust.

It appears, however, that the truth is somewhat different.

Last week the Trust reversed its position on the parkland dedication issue, but not because it was ready to admit to any shenanigans. Its lawyers had examined the relevant section of the Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) and were prepared to agree with lawyers for the Capital Regional District (to which PARC reports) that the parkland dedication must stand.

It all boiled down to an interpretation of the OCP section on park dedications and waiving of same in relation to Section 941 in the Local Government Act. Yet in all their public pronouncements, no one from PARC defended their position by citing a disagreement over that specific section of the community plan.

Had they done so, rather than resort to name-calling and innuendo, there might have been an earlier and more civil resolution to the dispute.

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## Organized group must form to tackle incorporation vote

By CLAIRE NUTTING

Now that the tumult and the shouting is over, what does the result of the referendum mean for the future governance of Salt Spring Island?

For the short term the proponents of the status quo have won a decisive victory. For the long term the island has taken the first step on the road to incorporation.

A benchmark has been set: 1,095 votes or about 30 per cent is a very respectable minority, quite enough to serve as the basis for the organization of a pre-incorporation majority next time.

Salt Spring is in terms of population the second largest unorganized territory remaining in the province. No unorganized territory has, I believe, achieved incorporation on a first vote. In each case those who wanted it had to organize themselves into a pre-incorporation group, campaign for it and win a majority for it in another vote.

### VIEW POINT

In 1985 I chaired a task force on Salt Spring incorporation. Though at the end of our six-month study the task force, as indicated in its report, was itself convinced that incorporation was the way to go, our public meetings were poorly attended, and on the basis of a straw vote and other soundings, it seemed to us that there was not enough support to proceed to a referendum. This may have been a mistake.

All these years later it was interesting to see the same old tired arguments trotted out by the "no" forces.

First was the likelihood that incorporation would raise taxes. I believed then, as I do now, that cost ought not to be the prime reason in

making a decision on incorporation. Why? Our chief concern should be the better governance of the island. That said, on the basis of providing the services we now have, the difference in costs is relatively insignificant. There is no reason to believe that without incorporation taxes will not increase. What we have to be concerned about is the extent to which islanders have control over their own affairs and for what their taxes are spent.

Second was concern for the Islands Trust; this despite the built-in safeguards set out in the report of the restructure committee which seemed to me to be very fair and reasonable. We ought not to make the Trust into a kind of sacred cow impeding change.

Before too long we might well see a plan presented to increase the functions of the Trust, to give it a greater role in the governance of the

island. The Trust was founded to preserve and protect the environment of the Gulf Islands. Its structure mitigates against an expanded role. Salt Spring is one of 13 islands, each of which has two trustees on the Trust Council.

Third was the concern that a municipal council would act irresponsibly. Just why a council would act more or less responsibly than any other governing entity was never clearly defined. Some feared a municipality would be a divisive factor in the community, others that a cabal of pro-development forces would seize control of a council, and others that an elected council would spend wildly.

A municipality is a basic unit of democracy. Like all units of democracy it is imperfect in its operations, but so far we haven't found anything better to replace them. Is there any good reason to believe that this

island with its resource-rich, highly literate and caring community lacks the ability to govern itself? As Franklin Roosevelt said during the last war, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." We really haven't.

Our task force produced a useful and comprehensive report of how we saw incorporation at that time, and the changes it would bring. The restructure committee made a much more thorough and in-depth study than ours, and produced a good and detailed report, as well as a number of papers on specific issues. These documents can serve as a good and informed start point for a group organized to work for the incorporation of the island.

Incorporation will not happen of itself. Nobody will do it for us. We must do it for ourselves.

*The writer chaired a 1985 task force on Salt Spring incorporation.*

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It seems the more stressful the job, the more apt you are to find people who believe in the power of a good luck charm. Maybe these kinds of jobs attract people who are a little more — how should I say this politely? — whacko.

Or maybe stressful jobs make some folks a little more apt to accept whatever help they can get.

One of the things I liked most about being an air traffic controller was that there were so many wild and strange characters around that a lot of people thought I was fairly normal. (Probably the same reason I chose to move to Salt Spring.)

One of the guys I worked with always wore the same lucky shirt. As you can

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imagine, that could be a problem after a couple of days, so we eventually arranged for him to work exclusively on midnight shifts so he could be alone. I think that's what he really wanted anyway because he was a real loner. He wasn't anti-social, he just hated everybody.

At one time I had a job that required me to take airline flights and ride with the

pilots on the flight deck. Most times it was pretty routine. The crew and I would pass the time discussing aviation rules and procedures, but one trip from Seattle to Los Angeles was a little different.

The captain welcomed me to the flight deck and made certain I was properly buckled into the jump-seat. The back of my seat was up against the cockpit door and as we started to taxi he asked me to make sure the door was locked. This was a little unusual in those days as it was usually left unlocked so the flight attendants could come and go, but I verified that it was locked. A few minutes later he turned and

asked me to check it again. I checked again and told him that I was sure it was locked. I wondered about this extra security but, after all, he was the captain.

As we lined up on the runway for the take-off roll, he removed his airline captain's hat, reached into his flight bag and pulled out a beanie. It looked like a small child's baseball cap with one of those spinning plastic propellers on top. We accelerated down the runway and lifted off. As we climbed through about 10,000 feet, the co-pilot took over flying the aircraft. The captain took off his beanie, put it back in his flight-bag, and put his uniform cap back on.

He turned to me and said, "I've had it since Vietnam. A friend gave it to me for good luck after I crashed once. I still wear it whenever I fly but I figure the passengers might not understand so I make sure the door's locked. I don't want some stewardess opening it and people seeing the guy with the spinning thing on his head."

If this guy believed his lucky cap would help us get there safely, that's fine with me. At some level these things work because we believe in them. If somebody's got my life in their hands and they want to have a good luck charm with them, I'm not going to argue.

Although I still wonder about that surgeon with the mask and flippers, but that's another column.

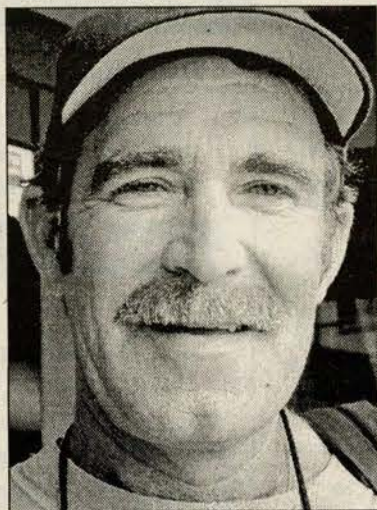
# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked: What is your favourite garlic dish?**



**Helen Crosby**

*I like garlic in everything. I even take it sometimes alone. You chop it up and drink it with a glass of water. It's really good for you.*



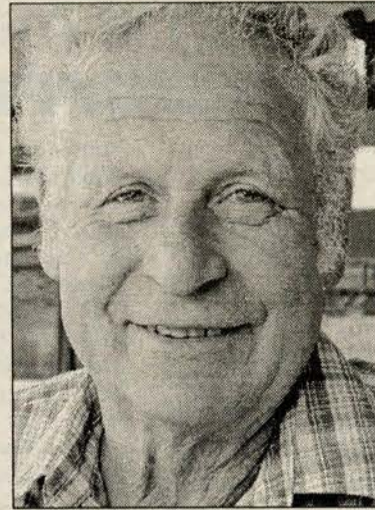
**Robert Helfrich**

*I like roasted garlic. You barbecue it.*



**Donna Martin**

*I guess artichoke garlic dip. It's really good.*



**Les Sharratt**

*I love garlic. I mostly like it in roasts and steak and that sort of stuff.*



**Mike Windsor**

*I don't like garlic. It's strong.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Responsible

As a north-end citizen who almost daily passes by the golf course on Lower Ganges Road, I am compelled to respond to your July 31 article titled "Motorist critical after hit by golf ball."

I feel it would not only be a responsible approach but a considerate one as well if the Salt Spring Island golf course followed the example of the golf facility in Nanaimo (adjacent to the #1 highway) and erected similar nets to insure the safety of their fellow citizens. Corporal Voller, the RCMP officer whose car was struck and whose line of work is to insure the safety of his fellow citizens, could wholeheartedly agree.

I am certain that once these nets are erected (with consideration given to the passing deer) we would all feel more assured and thankful.

**LINDA ROULETTE,**  
Salt Spring

### Congratulations Delia

Island Natural Growers, the group of Salt Spring

Island organic growers, wishes to congratulate Delia von Schilling, owner and creator of Blackburn Meadows Golf Course.

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Delia was one of the nine finalists. Considering the fact that there are over 2,000 golf courses just in Canada, this is an incredible honour.

She has also recently been named as an "honoured professional" in the National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals for creating Canada's only Organic Golf Course. Keep up the good work, Delia.

Delia is just one more reason that Salt Spring is the "organic growing capital of Canada."

**HARRY BURTON,**  
Island Natural Growers

### Keep fighting

Seniors have been labelled as a "special interest group" by the Gordon Campbell government.

The question is, should we be flattered by this special recognition or should we respond that we are not a special interest group but we are part of the total population of British Columbia?

We are definitely part of the growing number of people who are concerned about the cuts and changes that the government is making in our province.

If we are really so special then why is the government not listening to our concerns regarding the cuts and changes which are affecting many of us?

A number of seniors have expressed their concerns to me about the lack of effect that our letters, petitions, public rallies and marches have had on the government, which appears determined to balance the books in three years without any regard to the effect on our seniors and others. So the question is, do we give up and hope for things to improve or do we carry on fighting?

It is my view that in spite

of appearances, the government is fully aware of our concerns. In fact, I have noticed the premier making reference to us in recent press releases. For example "that group did not vote for my type of government."

My response to that comment is that the premier is correct. Many of us did not vote for the type of government we are now faced with. Many people voted for a government that made promises in the New Era for B.C. which are now being broken. It is the government who changed the rules once elected rather than following through on a promise of a renewal of public health care in B.C., higher pay cheques for working people, sustainable forestry, environmental stewardship, better education for students, accessibility to advanced education for our young people and increased family services etc. This is what many British Columbians voted for but the government did not deliver.

The rally in Victoria on February 23 with some 40,000 participants did send a loud, clear message to the government and a follow-up rally May 25 an even stronger message that we are

not backing down in our fight against the cuts and changes being made which are contrary to the election promises of last year.

This is not a time to sit back. Seniors must continue to pressure their MLAs by letter, e-mail or in person, telling them to stop making these changes and to stop wrecking the province that we built through hard work long before Gordon Campbell and his friends were part of the political scene in B.C.

**RUDY LAWRENCE,**  
Council of Senior Citizens' Organizations of B.C.

### Proper paths

Regarding the July 31 story headlined "Cyclists press for paved shoulders."

Hopefully Claire Heffernan was misquoted with the "must be involved" part of her statement and actually meant "should" be involved.

Island Pathways, for all their good-intent ideas and work, do not represent all islanders and some would not agree.

Personally I've seen too many occasions of cyclists not using the paved shoulders

and being two or three abreast, not allowing vehicles by, etc. so I wonder if it really does any good.

I'd rather see proper cycle paths and sidewalks away from the road than wider shoulders.

**TOM DAVID,**  
Salt Spring

## Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 400 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

## Tourism numbers down? Put the coffee pot on

Tourists are a funny subset of the human race, needless to say. What impels them, what they need and pleases them, and what they remember of their wanderings are a contrary mix of something completely different and some things completely the same.

The root of the word travel is travail, or "to labour." To be itinerant is "to err," as in knights errant. These people are adrift, that is, and it's work — for them and for everyone trying to serve them. There's a sure-fire trick to keeping them satisfied and sending their friends back for more, which I know from growing up in a national park. Since half the town and various family members owned tourist facilities, I know this absolutely, from the inside out.

Worries will vanish about

tourism slipping on the Gulf Islands if attention is paid to this vital detail, a comfort and a stimulation that gets them every time.

Coffee. Wherever tourists go, they need to smell coffee to know that the place is truly a destination, they've arrived, the trip's worthwhile, and their money's well spent. Even if they're tea and pop drinkers, they need to hear, "Oh yeah, you can get a coffee when you're there." It's better yet if the coffee's good, they can sit around a table to drink it, and then cycle through the

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BY BRENDA GUILLED



Donnelly said, about reports of a slow tourist season, "Gee, which part of Ganges are they looking at? We're absolutely chock-a-block full of people. Anyone trying to conduct regular business in town knows we're pretty packed."

You see, this is someone talking from inside the smell of coffee, around which there's always a buzz. When I asked about the company expanding beyond its present outlets, Pam laughed and groaned at the thought of being even busier, if that was possible — nice position for a business to be in.

restrooms.

The Salt Spring Roasting Co. is on to this. Sales and marketing coordinator Pam

Successful Ganges coffee places don't need to set up their own shops all over the islands. They can sell brand name coffee to various roadside and end-of-the-road attractions. Pam noted that outlying places like the Raven Street Café at Fernwood ("a lovely place to go for a walk"), the Vesuvius store with its new coffee and lunch bar, and the three Fulford spots that sell coffee seem to be thriving.

Granted, appealing to a captive clientele waiting for ferries is a different game than luring tourists on a round-trip loop, but still, a café or a tea house can do it. Pam pointed out that people running garage sales are getting smart and offering coffee and goodies as a come-on and incentive to buy.

I don't fully understand why people need this promise to get

them out and keep them happy, because it's not that important to me. I'll take a thermos, if a hot drink is required on an outing. I've studied the lure of coffee and tea houses long enough, however, as a born tourist expert — well, a pert anyway, not done yet — and as a part of my life-long interest in animal behaviour, to vouch for it. Our wiring is pretty primitive when you get down to it, and hitting just the right watering holes en route and after a look-see must be proof that we're on the right track. For people who are travelling and erring, that's no small thing.

For the tourist business, it's a big deal. The coffee pot's on? It's good and the price is right? There are other things to see and do too? Alright, let's go there.

# Bamboo lovers heading for island

Bamboo aficionados will converge on Salt Spring this weekend when Doug and Merle Box host a meeting of the American Bamboo Society, Pacific Northwest Chapter. The Boxes' Thomas Road property is appropriately named Bamboo Ranch.

A story about the \$100 bill of the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation (SSIMF), set for release in September, was recently featured on the Coin World website.

The bill depicts the late Kimiko Okano Murakami, using an image of a photo taken by islander Barbara Woodley.

The Coin World story briefly describes the Murakami history on Salt Spring.

Mount Maxwell, as painted by island artist Robert Bateman, is depicted on the other side of the bill.

Salt Spring Dollars can be ordered through the Chamber of Commerce website at [www.salt-springtoday.com](http://www.salt-springtoday.com) and are available from an ATM

machine in Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

The clashing of golf balls and vehicles is not only a problem on Salt Spring.

The July 24 issue of the West Prince Graphic in Alberton, Prince Edward Island, carried a page 3 story of a 1979 Dodge Duster being hit by a golf ball driven from hole #5 of the St. Felix Golf and Country Club.

Helen Ellsworth, victim of the hit, said she was coming forward "to warn other motorists of the dangers of driving past the golf course."

Cedar saw its share of Salt Spring Davies girls and their woolly friends at the recent Cedar Sheep Club Project Day.

Sarah Davies took champion wool lamb honours, Cherith Davies won champion yearling and grand reserve champion wool lamb, and Rebekah Davies took reserve champion market lamb.

Snippets knows that

## SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

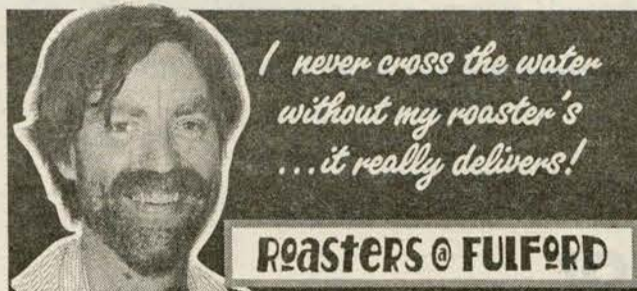
Stan Lam of the Harbour Food Market is media-shy, but for all those islanders who frequent his store, he's an endearing part of island life.

That's why the audience laughed so hard when Arthur Black mentioned "the undependable mood swings of Stan Lam" as one of the things he has gotten used to after eight

years of island life.

(Since Stan has over the years declined our requests to be the subject of a full-blown feature article in the Driftwood, we have to slip him into the paper in dribs and drabs like this.)

Things are getting out of hand at a couple of Gangs hang-outs. A reasonably reliable source says rivalry between the Roastafarians and the Barbarians has escalated and drive-by shoutings have been reported.



## Police nab driver with suspended licence

RCMP investigated a driving complaint from McPhillips Avenue late Thursday afternoon.

When the suspect vehicle's licence plate was checked, police discovered the driver's licence had been placed "on hold" by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles and was seized. The Salt Spring man's insurance had also expired on July 20.

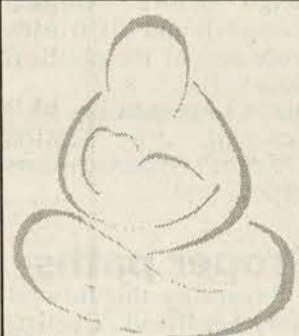
A violation ticket was issued.

Local RCMP officers say they will be targeting speeding infractions in the next while.

Bicycles left in island bike racks have been turned into police and may be claimed by their owners at the Salt Spring RCMP detachment. Owners must be able to identify the bikes.

A complaint of kids making mischief by ringing doorbells on Chu An Drive was dealt with by police Sunday night at about 11 p.m. Five chil-

dren were found by police and told to go home.



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Bold Bluff Retreat  
Malcolm Bond  
Bob Borbas  
Judith Borbas  
Susan Brown  
Hugh Bullmer, auctioneer  
John Cade  
Jackie Calder  
Calvin's Bistro  
Canadian Federation of University Women  
Canadian Power & Sails Squadron  
Joan Carrigan  
Chateau Victoria  
Chemainus Theatre  
Beth Cherneff  
Jonathan Chilvers  
Cinema Central  
Donna Cochran  
Murray Coell, MLA  
Russ Crouse  
Alrene Dashwood  
Liz Davies  
Everlasting Summer  
Fables Cottage  
Joan Farlinger  
Beth Feller  
Flowers by Arrangement  
French Country Fabric Creations  
Judy Fry  
Don and Toni Gainor  
John Griffiths  
Freda Gray  
Great Canadian Dollar Store  
John Griffiths  
Grimm's Fine Foods  
Gulf Islands Water Taxi  
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Gina McMahon  
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Lynne Partridge  
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Payless Gas Station  
Andrew Peat  
Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art  
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4	NewVI	Star Trek	VI Land Live	News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV	V.I.P.	The Lost World	News	35 J.Leno			
330	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Crossing Jordan	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	35 J.Leno				
244	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Gol Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Crossing Jordan	Big Brother III	Stargate: S-G1	Sport P.	CH News				
243	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News		Friends	Line?	WifeKids	WifeKids	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	News			
241	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	PSI Fact.	Dawson's Creek	Gilmore Girls	Under Siege	News					
443	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News	Travel.	E.Sullivan	Nat. Geographic	American Family	American Family	KeepUp	News			
101	SRC	Spatial	Au Max	Parleurs	Ce soir	Mémoires	Chick'n...	Charlotte	Cerveau direction	L'île de Gildor	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
445	KNOW	Mechanic	George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	ChangeR	Garden	Ladies	Sportfish	Moments	Sp'ceship	Perspectives	Perspectives	Great Train Stories		
242	CITY	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		B.Date	5thWheel	Enterprise	Enterprise	Banzai	Banzai	News	Spin City		
454	BRAVO	Videos	Drama	App't With Drama	Wisecracks			45 News	The Definitive Elvis	NYPD Blue	La Femme Nikita (1990)	Anne Parillaud.				
472	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Showcase Artist	Top 12 Choice	Women in Rock				Showcase Artist	Most Wanted Live!	Women in Rock	CMT After Hours				
436	TLC	Stories Bones Tell	Monster Machines	Junkyard Wars	The Ultimate Ten				Monster Machines	Junkyard Wars	The Ultimate Ten	Stories Bones Tell				
483	FAM	Buzz	Pepper A	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	Beethoven Charles Grodin.	40 Love Story Ali McGraw.				
450	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice					Law & Order		Biography	American Justice				
400	TSN	Kickbox	Strongman	PreGame	Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Edmonton Eskimos CFL				SportsC	AcuraGolf	Bus.Sport/Motorcyc.	Sportscentre				
407	RSP	Baseball Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB			Sports Central				LastWord	GottaSee	Sports Central	Sports Central				
23	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Enterprise	HomeImp	HomeImp	Spin City	Spin City		
23	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	F. Feud	St.Smart	Eliminate	Rendez...	J.Shoot	Cheers	Seinfeld	J.Shoot	Home I.	N. Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
333	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	30 Secs	30 Secs	Bernie M. Idol	Q13 News	Star Trek: Voyager			
511	NEWS	Can. Now/Hot Type	Rough Cuts	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow				Behind the Scenes	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Behind the Scenes			
332	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	Big Brother III	48 Hours	News	Letterm'n			
331	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	WifeKids	WifeKids	D.Carey	D.Carey	ICU: Arkansas	News	Nightline		
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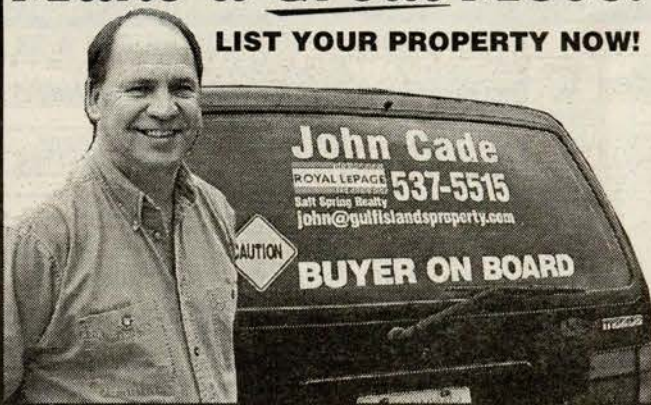
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240	CBC	7:00 Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life						This Hour	R.Green	Road to Avonlea	Gardener	Pit Pony	Various	Emmerd.	
600	MC	Various	Various	Movie	45 Monica	TH X-Men	Various	Movie	Movie	Various Movies	w Man Who Crie..	Various	Movie	Various	Various	
4	NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly	Various	Health	CityLine			All My Children	Touched By Angel	Pacific Blue	Earth: Final Conflict				
330	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	Martha Stewart	Ananda Lewis Show	News			Days of Our Lives	Passions	Ins.Ed.	Extra				
244	CH	Mechanic	Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News		BodyHlth	Travel	Various	H.&Away	Traders			
243	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	Bold & B.	E.R.	General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock					
241	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.			As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless					
443	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboom.	Caillou	DragonT	Barney	Sesame Street	Rogers	Teletub.	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Bet.Lions	Sagwa	Clifford	DragonT
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445	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	ToyC.	R. Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
242	CITY	6:00 Breakfast TV	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine		Book TV	Star TV	The Lost World	Various Movies							
454	BRAVO	Various	M. Sym	Various	F. 45News	The Definitive Elvis	Various Movies	15Direct.	Various	Various	TH Book	Various	Various	Various		
472	CMT	On Music Row/Top12	Heart and Home	M Heart and Home				Heart and Home				CMT Hits				
436	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DatingSt	DatingSt	Baby S.	Baby S.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
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450	A&E	Murder She Wrote	The View	Law & Order						Magnum, P.I.	Murder She Wrote	The View				
400	TSN	Various	Off Rec	Workout	Various	AcuraGolf	M TU Tennis/F Golf	w Drag Racing	F Tennis	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
407	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Sportfish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Outdoor	Various	
23	KSTW	Screen Gems	WeakLink	WeakLink	CrossOv'r	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Various	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz		
23	KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	C.Heart	RealW'ld	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis Murder				
333	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Jerry Springer	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones						
511	NEWS	B. News	Various	News	World Today	News	World Today	After Bell	Canadian	Technology/Life&Time	News	BusNews				
332	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
331	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
438	VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Midnight	Various	Youngren	Various	Becoming	Q.Study	Various	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea			

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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, AUG 7

6:00 PM

14 ★★ Wisecracks (1992, Comedy) A mixture of seasoned performers and stunning newcomers tell the story of women in comedy. Whoopi Goldberg, Phyllis Diller (1h45)

3 Desire (2000, Drama) A seemingly innocent piano player changes his behaviour after a child is kidnapped. Katja Reimann, Zachary Bennett (2h)

9:00 PM

3 ★★ Gladiator (2000, Drama) A soldier, who is not loyal to the new emperor of Rome, is forced to be a gladiator. Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix (2h45)

19 ★★ Beethoven (1992, Comedy) A father is convinced by his family to adopt a puppy that becomes a huge St. Bernard. Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt (1h40)

29 ★★ The Seduction of Joe Tynan (1979, Suspense) A young senator must make some tough moral decisions as he pursues his political career. Alan Alda, Barbara Harris (2h)

10:00 PM

14 La Femme Nikita (1990, Drama) A young woman is recruited by a French intelligence officer to become an undercover agent. Anne Parillaud, Jean-Hughes Anglade (2h15)

10:40 PM

19 ★★ Love Story (1970, Romance) Tragedy strikes for a wealthy pre-law student and a middle-class music student. Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal (1h45)

11:30 PM

2 ★★ A Midwinter's Tale (1995, Comedy) An unemployed actor puts on a free-form production of Hamlet using a volunteer cast. Michael Maloney, Richard Briers (2h)

11:45 PM

3 The Man Who Cried (2000, Drama) A young refugee travels from Russia to America in search of her lost father. Christina Ricci, Cate Blanchett (1h45)

11:55 PM

10 Je suis loin de toi mignonne (1976, Comédie) Les aventures de deux sœurs travaillant dans une usine en attendant un mariage prochain. Dominique Michel, Denise Filiatrault (2h20)

THURSDAY, AUG 8

6:00 PM

20 Armadillo (2001, Drama) An insurance adjuster thinks that his world is unraveling as he investigates a hotel fire. James Frain, Stephen Rea (3h)

6:30 PM

14 ★ Jesus' Son (1999, Drama) A hapless young man is redeemed after spending a long life with drug addiction and crime. Billy Crudup, Samantha Morton (1h30)

7:00 PM

10 À l'ombre de Shawshank (1994, Drame) Un banquier est condamné à tort pour les meurtres de sa femme et de son amant. Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman (3h)

3 ★★ Series 7: The Contenders (2001, Comedy) Six contestants hunt each other down in Connecticut as part of a reality-TV game show. Brooke Smith, Glenn Fitzgerald (1h30)

8:00 PM

23 Assault at West Point (1994, Action) The story of Johnson Whitaker, one of the first African-Americans admitted to West Point. Samuel L. Jackson, Sam Waterston (2h)

23 Excess Baggage (1997, Comedy) A young woman takes her own kidnapping to get the attention of her millionaire father. Alicia Silverstone, Benicio Del Toro (2h)

8:30 PM

3 We All Fall Down (2000, Drama) Following his mother's death, a young man gets into heavy drugs, until he meets a girl. Helen Shaver, Martin Cummins (1h45)

9:00 PM

4 Stuart Bliss (1998, Drama) A man becomes caught in a downward spiral of paranoia and mistrust after his wife leaves. Michael Zelniker, Dea Lawrence (2h)

13 ★ Hideaway (1995, Horror) A resurrected man becomes psychically linked to a killer with plans to murder his family. Jeff Goldblum, Christine Lahti (2h)

19 ★★ For Love or Money (1993, Comedy) The story of a hotel concierge who babysits a man's beautiful mistress as a favour. Michael J. Fox, Gabrielle Anwar (1h30)

10:00 PM

14 ★★ Ship of Fools (1965, Drama) In the 1930s, an unusual array of passengers set sail on a 36-day voyage to Germany. Vivien Leigh, George Segal (2h45)

20 Armadillo (2001, Drama) An insurance adjuster thinks that his world is unraveling as he investigates a hotel fire. James Frain, Stephen Rea (3h)

10:15 PM

3 Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) A janitor searches for his birth parents so he can find out why he was abandoned. David Spade, Dennis Miller (1h45)

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4	NewVI	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land Live	News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Beyond Belief	Stuart Bliss (1998)	Michael Zeiniker.	News	35 J. Leno					
330 379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Friends	Scrubs	W&Grace	J. Shoot	E.R.	News	35 J. Leno		
244 358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Brother III	No Boundaries	Nikita		Sport P.	CH News			
243 321	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News	News	Friends	Line?	Scrubs	CSI: Crime Scene	E.R.		News	News			
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242 359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	B.Date	5thWheel	Highlander: Raven	Hideaway (1995)	Jeff Goldblum.	News	Spin City				
454 523	BRAVO	Videos	Book TV	Literature	Gzowski	Convers.	Jesus' Son	Billy Crudup.	The Definitive Elvis	NYPD Blue		Ship of Fools (1965)	Vivien Leigh.			
472 583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Personal Playback	Top 12 Choice	West 54th Street	Personal Playback	Most Wanted Live!	West 54th Street	CMT After Hours							
436 560	TLC	Forensic Science	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Living with Bugs	Great Books	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Living with Bugs	Great Books	Forensic Science					
483 541	FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda	Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	For Love or Money	Fire Birds	Nicolas Cage.		
450 520	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Armadillo (2001)	James Frain.					Biography	Armadillo (2001)	James Frain.				
400 400	TSN	PreGame	Football	Montreal Alouettes vs Ottawa Renegades	CFL	Sportscentre	Motor '02	Boxing	Grant vs Davis							
407 419	RSP	Baseball	Seattle Mariners vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB	Sports Central	Golf	Buick Open PGA			Sports Central						
23	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	WWE Smackdown!	HomeImp	HomeImp	Spin City	Spin City			
24	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	F. Feud	St.Smart	Eliminate	Rendez...	J. Shoot	Cheers	Assault at West Point	Home I.	N. Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
333 382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Beyond Belief	The Pulse	Q-13 News	Star Trek: Voyager				
511 390	NEWS	Can. Now	Journal	Rough Cuts	The National/Mag.	The Fifth Estate	>Play	>Play	National	BusNews	The Fifth Estate	>Play				
332 381	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	Big Brother III	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Letterm'n			
331 380	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Excess Baggage	Alicia Silverstone.	Primetime Thursday	News	Nightline				
438 394	VISION	Road to Avonlea	Forever Green	Kwekanamad	Main St.	Midnight	Kwekanamad	Forever Green	Religion	Joy Music	NorthR.	NorthR.				

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240	CBC	CBC Infomatrix	Simpsons	Pit Pony	News	Rockie Awards	R.Green	Wingfield	Air Force	This Hour	The National/Mag.	News	Psycho			
600 621	MC	Monday Night..	An American Rhapsody	Jeepest Creepers	Door to Door (2002)	William H. Macy.	Movies	Six Feet Under								
4	NewVI	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land Live	News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Charmed	Tracker	Earth: Final Conflict	News	35 J. Leno					
330 379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	35 J. Leno				
244 358	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Dateline NBC	Stargate: S-G1	Family Law	Sport P.	CH News				
243 321	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News	News	Friends	Line?	It's Me	Degrassi	The Associates	Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	News			
241 336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	PSI Fact.	Smallville	X-Files	20/20	News					
443 383	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News	Travel..	..Street	OnMoney	Washingt.	Antiques Roadshow	Now	Egg: Arts	News		
101	SRC	Débrouill.	Sciences	..tatow	Parleurs	Ce soir	Carrières	Les Misérables 1/4	(suite 16 juil)	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
445 354	KNOW	Mechanic	George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Imprint	Avventur.	Gaslight	Entrada	Classic Theatre	Ruth Rendell	Wycliffe				
242 359	CITY	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	B.Date	5thWheel	The Crow	Dick (1999)	Kirsten Dunst.	News	Spin City				
454 523	BRAVO	Videos	Movie TV	Movies	2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)	Keir Dullea.	The Definitive Elvis	Sex&City	45 Pom	Pom Girls	Robert Carradine.	Movie				
472 583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Showcase Artist	Top 12 Choice	Blue Rodeo	Showcase Artist	Most Wanted Live!	Chevy Top 20 Countdown								
436 560	TLC	The Ultimate Ten	The Enforcers	The Ultimate Ten	Locked Up	The Enforcers	The Ultimate Ten	Locked Up	The Ultimate Ten	Locked Up						
483 541	FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda	Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	Summer School	50 Straight Talk	Dolly Parton.		
450 520	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The Postman Always Rings Twice						Lathe...	Biography	The Postman Always Rings Twice				
400 400	TSN	Kickbox	PreGame	Football	B.C. vs Winnipeg CFL	Sportscentre	Fitness	Strongman	Sportscentre							
407 419	RSP	Baseball	Anaheim Angels vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB	Sports Central	Golf	Buick Open PGA			Sports Central						
23	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Code Red: The Rubicon Conspiracy	HomeImp	HomeImp	Spin City	Spin City			
24	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	F. Feud	St.Smart	Eliminate	Rendez...	J. Shoot	Cheers	Look Who's Talking	John Travolta.	Home I.	N. Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
333 382	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Hidden Cam.	Hidden Cam.	X-Files	Q-13 News	Star Trek: Voyager			
511 390	NEWS	Can. Now	One/One	>Play	The National/Mag.	Hot Type	Fashion	Life and Times of...	National	BusNews	Hot Type	Fashion	Life and Times of...			
332 381	KIRO	KIRO News	Baseball	Seattle Mariners vs Chicago	MLB	48 Hours	Flubs, Screw-Ups	Celine Dion	News	Letterm'n						
331 380	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Home Videos	Eric Hero	Hollyw'd	20/20	News	Nightline			
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240	CBC	Clifford	Little Bear	Warriors	Track & Field	Golden League	Beach Volleyball	Corona Grand Slam	Baseball	Anaheim Angels vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB					
600 621	MC	15 Boss of Bosses	Chazz Palminteri.	Chicken Run	Love's Labour's Lost	Kenneth Branagh.	Titian A.E.	Voices of Matt Damon.	Movie							
4	NewVI	Ag Vision	D.Kicks	Acura Golf	Golf Bud.	Talk TV	Age of e	LifeDeath	Worldvision	CityLine	Earth: Final Conflict	Beast Master				
330 379	KING	News	KING 5 News	NBA Stuff	City Guys	Triathlon	Ironman	WNBA	Basketball	Sac/Hou. WNBA	About Us	Skate				
244 358	CH	Fish Can.	Under...	Fishing	Adventur.	Punjab Profile	Table 2	Gold Trail	Golf	Buick Open PGA	Travel M.	Wellness				
243 321	CTVBC	7:00 Morning Canada	@disc	@disc	Nature	Why?	D'Myna	Rhino	Golf	RMCC Wayne Gretzky & Friends	Vicki Gabereau	Animal Parade				
241 336	GBLBC	7:00 Saturday Morning News	HomeCh.	Get Up	Dinner?	W. Vision	News	Dating	Bang TV	Thunder..	FAI	Entertainment Ton.				
443 383	KCTS	PBS Kids Bookworm Bunch	McL'ghlin	T. Brown	OnMoney	Wall St.	CEO Exchange	The Next Big Thing	Health	..Stroke	Grilling...	Kitchen				
101	SRC	Dalmat.	La Famille	Hercule	Croyez-le	Papyrus	Animania	Hist'rial	Lassie	..midi	Les Extra-terrestres en balade	PME	Franco.	Perfecto		
445 354	KNOW	MagicBus	Little Bear	ToyC.	Moose	Sagwa: Cat	35 R. Fish	Sew Fun	KayeQuilt	Parent	DataCafé	Health	Design G.	Health H.	Avventur.	Gaslight
242 359	CITY	Star TV	Body	CityLine	SportKing	Origin Art	Live a Little, Love a Little	45 News	Speedway (1968)	Elvis Presley.	Art Mind	Star TV				
454 523	BRAVO	7: Trouble with Girls	Charro! (1969)	Elvis Presley.												
472 583	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown	All Request Weekend													
436 560	TLC	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	H'metime	Monster Machines	Crop Circles	The Ultimate Ten	Super Structures	Building the Biggest							
483 541	FAM	McGuire	Amanda	ALF	50 Jersey	15 Jacks'n	45B Juice	10 Circus	35 Hoops	The Brave Little Toaster	Jett Jackson: The Movie	ALF	50 House..			
450 520	A&E	America's Castles	Closed Doors	The View	Dreamchasers	Investigative Rep.	Minute by Minute	American Justice	City Confidential							
400 400	TSN	Motorcyc.	M. Racing	Equestrian	Bromot	Golf	Weetabix Women's British	LPGA	Tennis Masters Series	Golf	3M Challenge	SPGA				
407 419	RSP	Sports Central	Golf Rep.	Golf	Buick Open PGA	Horse Racing	Rugby	Uruguay vs Canada	Cycling	Tour de Delta						
23	KSTW	Critter G.	Cosby	In House	In House	Max Dugan Returns	Marsha Mason.	Radio Inside (1994)	William McNamara.	An Enemy of the People						
24	KVOS	Want Be	Jetsons	Jetsons	Anyplace	Star Trek: NG	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Party Camp (1987)	April Wayne.				
333 382	KCPQ	Galidor	Digmon	Medabots	TWIB	Baseball	Seattle Mariners vs Chicago	MLB	Q It Up	Sports	Fresh P.	Star Trek: DSN				
511 390	NEWS	MoneyW.	SL Cents	News	Fashion	The Fifth Estate	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of...	MoneyW.	One/One	Report	Fashion	News	Culture		
332 381	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	BlueClue	Little Bill	Paid	Paid	PGA Championship	Golf	Buick Open PGA							
331 380	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News	MaryKate	TeachPet	Recess	Recess	McGuire	Stevens	Football	Playoffs A.F.L.	Teams TBA					
438 394	VISION	Watno	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim	Dil Dil	Pakistan TV	Calvary	Evangel	Message	AsianM.	Punjab	Preetan	Family	Punjab

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240	CBC	Get Set For Life	Report	Encount.	Comedy Trail	Cape Fear (1962)	Gregory Peck.	Arabesque (1966)	Gregory Peck.							
600 621	MC	3:30 Rusty: Great..	Ghost World (2001)	Thora Birch.	Rock Star (2001)	Mark Wahlberg.	Along Came a Spider	Morgan Freeman.	Timecode							
4	NewVI	Farscape	Star Trek: Voyager	News	Speaker's	N. Canoe	VI Parade	Cops	Cops	Amer. Most Wanted	The Bravest	News	Ed Sock			
330 379	KING	J. Hanna	Stewart	KING 5 News	News	News	Backroad	Squares	Gymnast U.S.	Crocodile Hunter	Meet My Folks	News	35 S.N.L			
244 358	CH	Stargate: S-G1	CH News	Queen of Swords	Higher Ground	Big Brother III	The District	The Agency	Traders							
243 321	CTVBC	P. Wallin's Talk TV	W-Five	News	eTalk	..Sittom	Mysterious Ways	Cold Squad	Open Mike Bullard	News	News					
241 336	GBLBC	Smallville	Simpsons	Simpsons	News	Gilmore Girls	Amistad (1997)	Anthony Hopkins.	KeepUp	Barbara	Mapp & Lucia	Mr. Skeffington (1944)	Walter Abel.			
443 383	KCTS	Napa	Mexico...	Stellino	Pepin	Lawrence Welk	Africa	Heartbeat	Where the Heart Is	J. Wycliffe	Festival de jazz					
101	SRC	..oublées	Oiseaux	Amour du country	Journal	Charron	Entrée cote "court"	L'Eté de la musique	A. Dubeau	Journal	Sports	55 Lueur magique				
445 354	KNOW	Little Bear	Sagwa	Backyard	Kratts' C	Can.Park	Undersea	Fireworks!	First Wave	Dancing in the Dark	Martha Henry.	Sex TV	Music			
242 359	CITY	Dick (1999)	Kirsten Dunst.	News	Fashion	Star TV										
454 523	BRAVO	Great Performers	Girl of the Golden West	Chevy Top 20 Countdown												
472 583	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Grand Ole Opry	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Journeys From Hell	Trading Spaces	Journeys From Hell	Code Blue							

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**LOTS OF MUSIC:** There's always plenty of live music on the stage at Fulford Day.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Airplane-free Fulford Day will create busy buzz this Saturday

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

Fulford Day may be a favourite island tradition, but there will be a few things different about this year's event on Saturday at Drummond Park.

Over the last 12 or 13 years, the day of music, food, entertainment and family fun has become an event many islanders look forward to.

Sadly, one thing that's changed is there will be no dunk tank this year — unless the person who hid it has a change of heart.

Rumour has it that the tub was "disappeared" by a person who had been frequently knocked into the tank over the years.

Apparently they decided to hide it and save themselves the agony of being dropped into its icy waters. (A reward is out for its reappearance.)

"It's really a fun, totally together family atmosphere," said Johanna Hoskins, this year's president of the Fulford Day Society. "It's a time when all the local people get together, see each other and have a great time.

There is so much going on. You never know what is going to happen."

So just what is in store for this year?

For the kids, the morning will get off to a stumbling start with potato sack races, as well as pass the ball and a relay.

Local singer Jim Raddysh will offer family entertainment. Lamb and salmon will be tossed onto the barbecue.

Fulford Day's pie tables are perhaps the most renowned of the festivities. Dozens of people donate home-made pies every year.

According to Hoskins, the "quite famous" pie table could bring in up to 100 tasty pies, ready for consumption.

Around 1 p.m., said Hoskins, "everything else starts." Bingo. Kids' games. A photo booth. (Dress up in silly clown outfits for a picture.) Coast Guard displays. Food. A beer garden and refreshments.

And there will, of course, be music. Lots of music.

But Fulford Day is not just about having a good time. The money raised will be donated to community organizations and causes.

Val Gyves, 84, is the oldest member of the non-profit Fulford Day Society. She remembers the very first Fulford Day in 1989.

"It rained just about all afternoon," she recalled. "We had only one tent. People were getting soaked."

"The ladies were saying, 'My God, don't you have any more tents?' Since then, we've had many more tents."

Music lovers will be happy to learn that there will also be no airplanes roaring over Drummond Park this year. This will, in fact, be the first "jet-engine-free" Fulford Day in a while.

In past years, the musicians said they could barely hear their own music over the rumbling of engines landing on a nearby airstrip. The strip is now decommissioned and participants can now hear the entertainment.

Fulford Day runs from 10 a.m. to 4

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# WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

WED. August 7	THURS. August 8	FRI. August 9	SAT August 10	SUN. August 11	Mon. August 12	TUES. August 13
<b>Meetings</b> Genealogy Group. Regular monthly meeting at SS Seniors activity centre, 7 p.m. <b>Music</b> Graeme Wilkinson. Pianist at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m. Planet Music. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. <b>Family</b> Rock painting. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. Ruckle Farm History. Talk & slide show with Gwen Ruckle. At the Ruckle barn, 7 p.m. Sand Candles. Fables Cottage workshop, 11 to noon.	<b>Family</b> Movie Night. Harry Potter at Core Inn. Free popcorn. 6 p.m. Hand-Made Paper. Fables Cottage workshop, 11 a.m. to noon. Build-a-Trimaran. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. <b>Music</b> KC Kelly. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Ryan Chamberlain. Guest DJ at Talons Nightclub. <b>Meetings</b> Yoga Club. Core Inn third floor. Free. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Div. 6 Men's Soccer. Organizational team meeting, GISS upper field, 6 p.m. Players of all levels welcome.	<b>Music</b> Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe at Talons Nightclub. Tom Hooper. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Ramesh Meyers. Tree House Cafe, 1:30-4:30 p.m. <b>Family</b> Pizza Lunch. Core Inn. Music & Me. Fables Cottage, 11 to noon. Sculpey Sculptures. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. <b>Stage</b> The Merry Wives of Windsor. Graffiti Theatre production. Festival ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tix \$20, students \$10.	<b>Special Events</b> Fulford Day Fun for the whole family. Drummond Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Book Launch & Literary Evening. Shilo Zylbergold and George Payerle featured at a Theatre Alive! event at All Saints, 8 p.m. Free. <b>Stage</b> The Merry Wives of Windsor. Graffiti Theatre production. Festival ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tix \$20, students \$10. <b>Family</b> Magnetic Poetry. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. Make Juggling Balls. Fables Cottage workshop, 11-noon. The Paper Bag Princess. Children's musical narrative. Lions Hall, 2 p.m. \$8/\$6. Core Inn Fundraising BBQ. <b>Music</b> Jaime R-T. Tree House, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Barley Bros. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe at Talons Nightclub.	<b>Special Events</b> Farm Tour. Self-guided tour of 12 farms. Growing Circle, tix \$10 members, \$12 non-members. Children under 12, free. 537-4247. Island Pathways Bike Ride. North End. Call Janet, 537-5731. <b>Music</b> Alan Miceli. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Coleman Quartet. Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's, 8 p.m. Barrington Perry. Plays Sundays through the summer. Alfresco, 6 p.m. Shilo Zylbergold. Tree House, 1:30-4:30 p.m. <b>Stage</b> The Merry Wives of Windsor. Special matinee performance. ArtSpring, 2 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Help Rusty. Music and fun at Moby's to benefit fire victim Rusty Marshall. Goods & services auction at 8 p.m. <b>Family</b> KinderCraft. Fables Cottage, 11 to noon. Block Printing. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. <b>Music</b> Jack 'n' Lefty. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Exaudi Chamber Choir. Cuban ensemble. Festival ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tix, \$18. <b>Meetings</b> SSI Youth Soccer Association. Special meeting on constitution changes. Meaden Hall, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Discovering the Buddhist Path of Attention. Presentation by Ken McLeod. At The Barn on Reynolds Rd. 7:30 p.m. <b>Meetings</b> The Aftermath of the Treaty Referendum. With Robert Morales. Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Coalition of Concerned Citizens. Meets at Croftonbrook, 7 p.m. <b>Family</b> Make a Kite. Fables Cottage workshop, 11-noon. Beading. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2:30 p.m. <b>Music</b> Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m. The Diva Lounge. Ladies night at Talons Nightclub.
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**Cinema**  
Road to Perdition — Tom Hanks stars as a hit man who must save his son from the clutches of an angry mob headed by Paul Newman after he witnesses a killing. Also starring Jennifer Jason-Leigh. Directed by Sam Mendes of American Beauty. Access Hollywood says: "Will stand alongside The Godfather I and II as a cinematic classic. Brilliantly directed and beautifully performed." Runs August 9, 10, 13 at 9 p.m. August 12 and 15, 7 p.m.  
Stuart Little 2 — Michael J. Fox stars as the voice of the little domestic mouse who finds a home with a human family. This time around, Stuart finds a friend his own size but she's not everything she pretends to be. Geena Davis and Hugh Lawrie also star. Joe Morgenstern of The Wall Street Journal declares: "The sequel beats the original paws down." Runs August 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 7 p.m.

**Cable TV**  
Salt Spring TV, Cable 12's community programming department is taking the month of August off but will return with a new batch of shows in September.

**Exhibitions**  
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ArtCraft is on daily at Mahon Hall with Wearable Art — An Island View, the showcase running until August 12.  
Nicola Whetton exhibits Working Forward, 2000-2002 at The Point, 132 Beaver Point Road, daily through August 18.  
Charles Breth displays clay figures at Nicola Whetton's studio, 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, Wednesday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. until August 18.  
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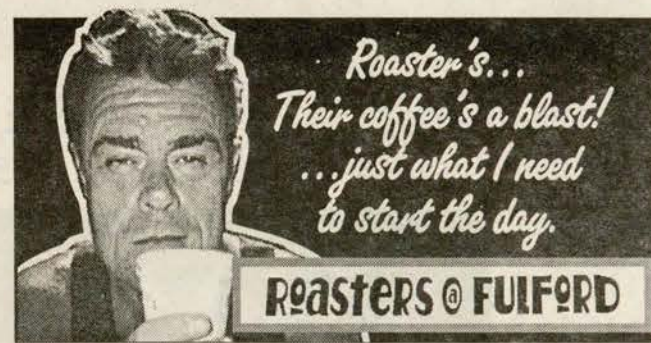
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**RETIRING:** Windy Willows Daycare alumni gathered last week for a retirement party for owner Avril Kirby, who has retired after 27 years of providing daycare service, eight of them on Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



## 7th menopause survived as Mercedes out of reach

The other day I was talking to Pat Beattie of Haywards Funeral Service.

"No," he said, "You cannot be buried in your car."

I was disappointed. I have an 18-year-old Honda Prelude in great condition which I cherish and I would hate to leave it behind.

I called my three friends, all of Celtic origin and consequently frugal, and broke the sad news. They had arranged to occupy the passenger seats and keep me company on the long journey — for a nominal fee of course.

I spoke to Liz Anderson and explained my predicament. Liz is a renaissance lady, a good friend, and one of her many interests is acting as a funeral consultant. Her motto is "Final Celebrations (put the fun back in funerals)."

She said it was an environmental problem but mentioned that she is now working on a Norseman type of burial where the car could be substituted for the more traditional Viking boat. She would get back to me.

Liz tends to be outrageous!

Speaking of cars, I was perusing the Globe and Mail classifieds last week when I saw it, the ad which would change my life. In the

ALEX MITCHELL



Mercedes Benz column was my dream, a 1989 560 SL convertible with a mere 115,200 km. on the odometer and finished in anthracite grey. I had to have it.

This of course was my male menopause or andropause talking. I should have learned by this time of its dangers. I was now entering my seventh menopause and should have heeded the mishaps of the other six. Taking tango lessons, investing in Cuba, modelling Spandex bikinis, to name a few.

No, all I could think of was Saturday night in Ganges, cruising for chicks and circling the Dairy Queen in my magnificent machine.

My son Fraser lives near the Mercedes outlet where the 560 SL was on display. I called him and asked him to arrange a trade: my 18-year-old Honda for the convertible. A straight trade if possible but I was willing to negotiate.

Fraser sighed and said, "Oh Christ, not again!" He tends to be laconic.

However, dutiful son that he is (the inheritance not withstanding) he called the salesman.

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I was shattered. Another andropausal dream down the drain.

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Eleven Salt Spring farms are participating for the second annual tour on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Heritage farms, some specializing in flowers, vegetables, herbs, greenhouse-growing or livestock, those making value-added products and even a sustainable forestry site are on this year's map.

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# D'oh: Homer Simpson's immortal phrase a useful one

I'm dedicating today's column to Homer. Not Homer of The Iliad and The Odyssey — Homer of Springfield.

The donut-chompin', Duff beer-guzzlin' Homer.

Homer Simpson gets the nod because he's the guy who gave us the perfect monosyllabic reaction that so expressively sums up so much of what happens in the world today.

I refer of course, to that exquisite philosophical summation: "D'oh!"

It's what Homer says when someone points out to him the error of his ways.

Such as trying to make gravy in the bathtub. Or waxing the car with Marge's wedding dress. When Homer (infrequently though it be) realizes he has erred, wandered or just been plain stupid, he slaps his forehead with the heel of his hand and

utters the immortal phrase: "D'oh!"

And that's what I feel like doing when I read some of the stuff in the news lately. Such as? Well, how about the news story that the latest anti-smoking ads designed to discourage kids from taking up smoking are a flop? A study says the ad campaign, far from turning kids away from tobacco, actually makes kids want to light up.

And who was behind the anti-smoking campaign? Why, a company by the name of Phillip Morris.

D'oh!

Here's another of my favourite recent headlines: SNOWMOBILES CAUSE STRESS.

Seems research biologists

## WHIT & WHIMSY

BY ARTHUR BLACK



studying wolf packs in two U.S. parks, Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota and Isle Royale National Park in Michigan have noticed a curious anomaly — the hormone levels of wolves and elk in Voyageurs Park show high levels of stress; the levels of Isle Royale animals do not.

Voyageurs National Park is a popular site for snowmobiles.

Snowmobiles are banned in Isle Royale National Park.

What's more, the stress levels in the animals where snowmobiles are permitted "go up during snowmobile season — and down when

the snow melts."

D'oh!

Then there's the story out of California. You know California — land of "rolling brownouts" and stratospheric electricity charges? One way citizens there could lower their insanely high power bills would be to turn off their clothes dryers and take advantage of the sunshine. Sure — hang their clothes out to dry on clotheslines — makes sense, right?

Wrong. Nearly all of California's 35,000 homeowners associations specifically ban the use of clotheslines. Why? Reduces property values.

No clotheslines in the Sunshine State. It's the law.

D'oh!

And then there was the news that a gentleman by the

name of Mohammed Nour al-Din Saffi was detained in Florida by U.S. Customs and Immigration last month. The man was flying in from abroad to sign up for flight simulator training at a flying school in Miami.

The same flying school that was used by one of the September 11 hijackers.

Mister al-Din Saffi was working on his licence to fly Boeing 727s for an Auckland-based air-freight company that has yet to begin operations.

Mister Mohammed Nour al-Din Saffi also happens to

be the stepson of Saddam Hussein.

So was he detained because the CIA/FBI superbrains in their new anti-terrorist configuration connected the dots and saw an ominous pattern unfolding? Nope. Mister al-Din Saffi was flagged because he was travelling on the wrong visa. He had a visitor's visa. Should have been a student's visa.

Once they get that straightened out, Mister al-Din Saffi should be flying again.

Landing? That's anybody's guess.

## Program addresses bullying

Roots of Empathy (ROE) is seeking Gulf Islands individuals interested in taking its training program.

Designed to help elementary school children develop empathy — said to be a key ingredient in reducing bullying, aggression and violence in schools and in communities — ROE is scheduling a training session for next spring, but gathering interest for it now.

According to a press release from Judi Wilson of The Troubadour Centre on Mayne Island, students learn about emotional literacy, human development, infant safety issues and how to identify with another person's feelings.

"Children enjoy monthly classroom visits with a parent, baby and a trained ROE instructor. The ROE parents and babies who visit the classroom are from the community, and reflect the cultural, ethnic and linguistic diversity of their neighbourhood."

Social and emotional learning is now recognized as an essential part of children's education, says Wilson. "A growing body of research is confirming what parents, educators and health care

professionals have long known: social and emotional competencies provide the essential foundation for academic achievement, positive relationships and healthy behaviour."

The "emotional literacy" taught by ROE results in more caring and kind classroom experiences, she says.

Through Roots of Empathy's messages of respect and perspective taking, children learn the impact of their actions on others.

In cooperation with the

Ministry of Children and Family Development and the Gulf Islands School Board, the Troubadour Centre is coordinating ROE instructor training.

Implementation of the actual program is tentatively scheduled for September 2003.

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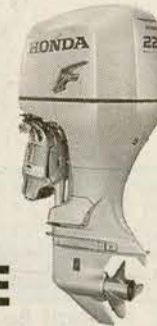
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# Interweaving of music, history earns standing ovation Sunday

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

A powerful "mountain dew" that catapulted ordinary luau into multi-week parties, memories of ravenous chicken hawks and the hacking of fir trees for surviving Salt Spring winters — they're not the usual wellsprings of inspiration for a serious music concert.

But an interweaving of historical anecdotes and present-day musings read by Arthur Black with music from a stream of genres and eras was exactly what flowed at ArtSpring Sunday afternoon.

Festival ArtSpring has been carving its identity with innovative programming over the past few years, and the Melodies and Memories presentation was yet another successful example.

David Visentin, a part-time Salt Spring resident and member of Boreas String Quartet of Winnipeg, approached ArtSpring with the concept, and island historian Charles Kahn then provided the anecdotal material.

Not surprisingly, the voices of early pioneers such as the Reverend E.F. Wilson and Leonard Tolson, plus stories recalled by writers Bea Hamilton and Roberta

Bagshaw, and even a touching recollection of life from the late John Stepaniuk, were presented with characteristic style by the just-retired CBC Radio show host Black. His own musings on island life after eight years of residency were also entertaining.



Arthur Black

Just as we are lucky that Black publicly shares his talent with his home community, after Festival ArtSpring participation for three consecutive years (plus a concert of their own held last August), Boreas is beginning to feel like Salt Spring's own resident string quartet.

Last year the musicians gladly prepared a program of requested favourites from ArtSpring patrons. This year they took on the intriguing task of compiling musical works that could relate in some way to historical vignettes.

It was also the second appearance by internationally known violinist Kai Gleusteen, accompanied this

time by the amazing French pianist Catherine Ordroneau.

Gleusteen and Ordroneau have performed as a duo for the last few years in Europe and North America, and their familiarity with each other was obvious when they played together.

This year, as last, I was impressed by how Gleusteen effuses a casual demeanour flashed with sporadic intensity. Flawless technique becomes an undercurrent to the overall emotionally-charged mood he creates.

Gleusteen easily switched from the wind-whipped chill of the Winter movement from Vivaldi's Four Seasons to a steamy version of Gershwin's Summertime after donning sunglasses and taking up a casual position at the edge of the stage.

Boreas members also pulled out the props with Hawaiian-style shirts to get into the swing of a settlers' party where "old Nawana" reportedly even outdanced the indefatigable Johnny Sparrow, as Hamilton describes in her book of Salt Spring history.

Boreas members Visentin, Hiroko Kagawa, Simon MacDonald and Vernon

Regehr had prepared an astonishing number and variety of pieces, from the traditional Sailors' Hornpipe to the first movement of Brahms' Violin Sonata "Rain."

Ordroneau was called upon to get her feet wet more than once, performing a sea-themed Japanese folk song played with Boreas' impeccable violinist Kagawa and Rachmaninoff's Etudes Tableaux, Opus 39, No. 2, known as The Sea and Seagull.

In the latter case, the musical sense of ocean wash flowed from Black's humorous dissertation on acknowledging the sea as a defining mark of island life. (He confessed that he still doesn't understand the mysterious comings and goings of tides — "nature's twice-daily reality check.")

Evocative selections from Schumann's Scenes from Childhood were also beautifully done by Ordroneau.

The audience was asked not to clap until the end of both halves, a restriction which felt wholly unnatural. Effusive appreciation was rightly owed to Black and the performers and was marked by a standing ovation.

## Swing Shift duo takes classical turn

Music and Munch hails the return of two local musicians, perhaps best known for their skills as members of the Swing Shift Big Band. On August 14, they move into a classical mode.

Saxophone duo Ted Hickford and Conrad Koke have created an instant rapport with M&M audiences in past years, both for their skill and wonderfully

relaxed and easy manner.

Hickford teaches flute and sax at Acoustic Planet and plays lead tenor sax in Swing Shift Big Band.

Koke studied classical concert saxophone for several years with Paul Brodie and plays lead alto sax in the Swing Shift Big Band.

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church will beautifully support the expertise of the popular musicians, and their program of pieces by Francois Couperin, Jean-Baptiste Loeillet and Georg Philipp Telemann will be fascinating to hear.

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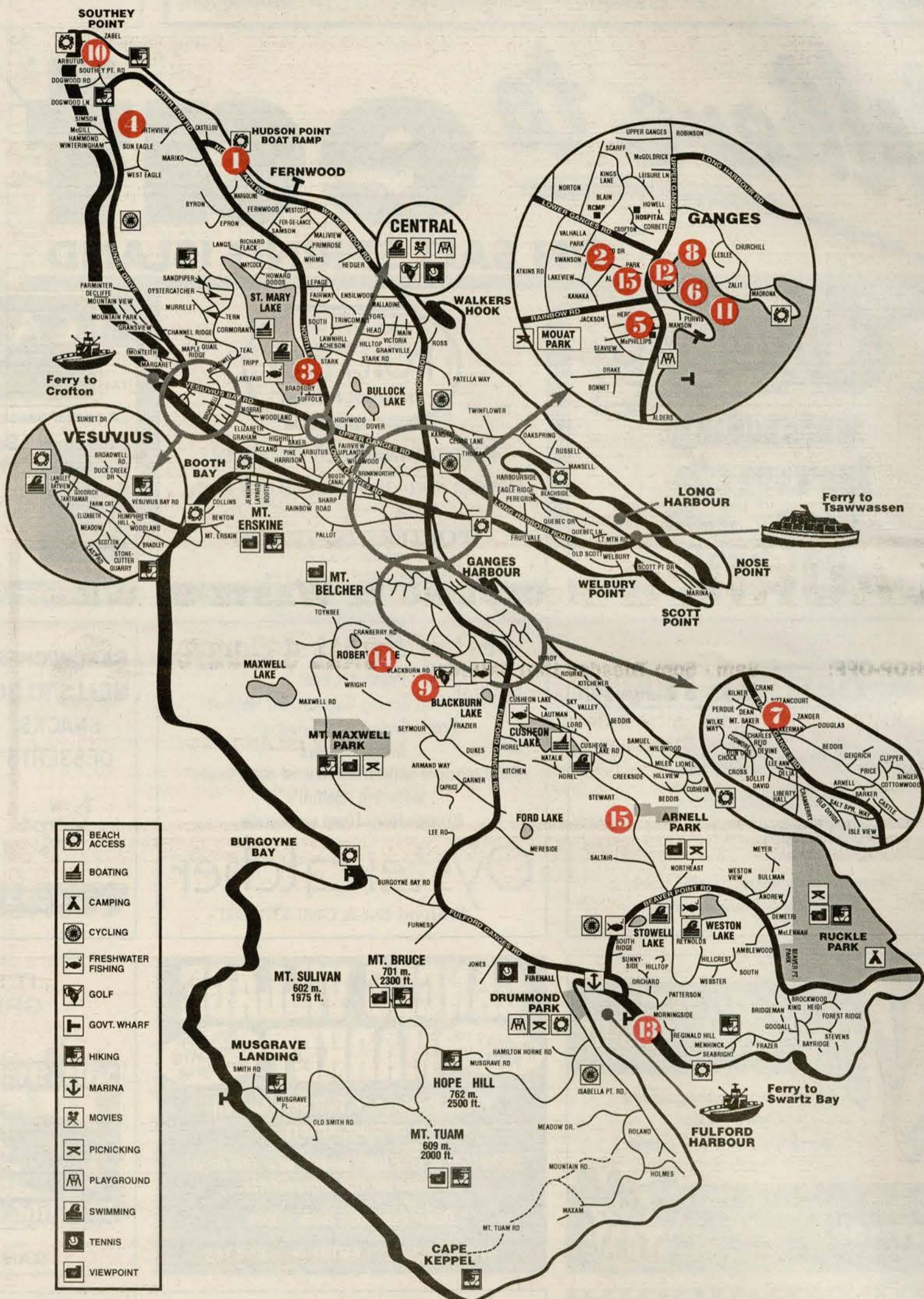
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# Manx: 'I feel like a cloud ready to rain music'

*Bluesman takes time out from touring to play a packed house at ArtSpring*

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

In the quiet moments between songs, the audience sighed almost audibly with wonder at Harry Manx's unique blend of slide guitar blues and milleniums-old Indian ragas.

Manx, a Salt Springer rising in fame around the world, soothed the crowd into a dreamlike reverie and got their feet tapping at the same time at a packed ArtSpring appearance last Tuesday. The Festival of the Arts event filled part of a brief visit home in between touring Europe and Canada.

But it wasn't just the music that impressed — Manx's laid-back, personal stage presence brought the audience up close. Part-way through the show, the crowd brimmed with admiration when he announced his wife had recently given birth.

"I've never heard anything like this from anyone before," said audience member Amrita Bruce, speaking about his music. "I would like to dance with it, actually."

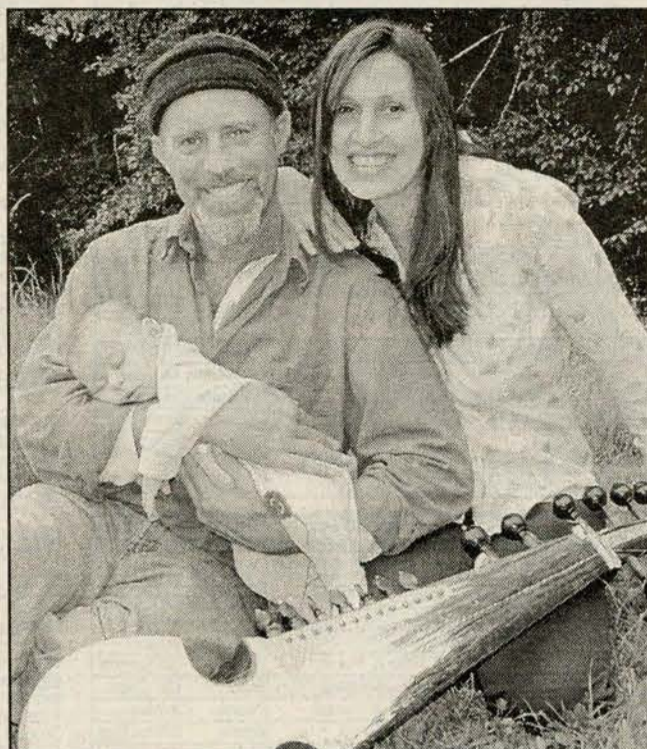
Bruce is originally from Germany, and she mentioned Manx is rising to quick popularity in that country.

"Wherever he goes they love him," she said, grinning with admiration. "I think he will get big all over the world."

But it's not just Manx's distinctive, eclectic style that distinguishes him, nor is it his "veena," the 20-string guitar he plays which was invented by his Indian teacher.

Manx is also unique in his easy-going stage presence. During his ArtSpring concert, he joked with audience members after forgetting to plug in his guitar, sending feedback through the speakers before one song.

When he announced his next song, "Don't Forget to Miss Me," someone shouted out from the back: "Don't forget to plug in your guitar." Manx grinned and joked about it the rest of the evening.



**THE BLUESMAN AND HIS FAMILY:** Harry and Najma Manx at home with their newborn son, Hector Oswald.

Photo by David Ball

The talented slide guitarist soared through a set with songs ranging from deeply reflective sitar-like ragas to blues and gospel, often bringing them together in surprising ways.

Many of the songs were off his new album, *Wise and Otherwise*. And he even wailed through a passionate cover of Jimi Hendrix's *Foxy Lady*.

Three days later, in his small home on Upper Ganges Road, Manx rocked his new baby over his right arm as he chatted to the Driftwood.

Hector Oswald Manx was exactly two months old to the day, Manx said.

Behind him, his wife Najma Manx peeled potatoes on the counter. Najma stays on Salt Spring throughout Harry's whirl-

wind tours across Canada, Australia and Europe, because Hector doesn't enjoy travelling, she explained.

So when Harry learned she was having the baby in the middle of a packed concert in Omaha, Nebraska, the concert organizers offered to ask every person in the audience to chip in a dollar to fly Harry home the next day so he could see the new baby.

In one corner of the Manx home are a number of unusual instruments and strangely shaped cases.

Harry explains their names one by one. This one is a tamboura, he said, pulling a deep, resonant thrum out of the strings with his fingers.

And this one is called a dilruba, he said, picking up a

smaller stringed instrument. It's one of Najma's favourites.

Harry and Najma often play Indian music together, at least when Harry isn't on tour. And two-month old Hector has been exposed to the sounds of Indian music even before he was born.

"I was playing for him before he was born," Harry said, swaying Hector face-down next to his chest. "He would certainly get into it."

"You could feel his feet kicking in the womb."

Being on tour so much has posed some challenges for the family, Harry said, since being away means he can't spend much time with either Hector or Najma.

Only three days before his Salt Spring concert, Harry played for a crowd of 15,000 in Calgary.

He went on to describe the massive crowds on his recent Australian tour, when he opened for Ben Harper and Taj Mahal.

Glancing down at Hector, though, Harry admits those big names in music don't mean much to a baby.

"This guy here, he doesn't care who I'm opening for," Harry said. "He just wants me home once in a while."

"It gets tough sometimes. We need to keep that connection all the time. We talk on the phone every day. You should see our phone bill."

"Then you remember why you're doing it, and what you're doing it for — because I have these guys at home. If I didn't have

[them] it would be easy to get lost in the whole thing."

For Harry, touring as a rising-star musician is worth the challenges.

"I was learning for many, many years," he said. "Now I feel like a sort of cloud ready to rain."

He's now heading on tour across Canada, playing his unique music at packed blues and folk festivals on the way. It will be just him and his only roadie, Jordy Sharp, in his white van.

Sharp, a good friend of Manx's, also serves as a

reminder that the musician's heart is still with his family here on Salt Spring. Sharp is also little Hector's godfather.

"It's a big inspiration, to have the opportunity to make a living doing what I like," Manx said. "It gives us the opportunity to create a lifestyle for ourselves."

Wise and Otherwise, his most recent album, was released in April.

His debut CD, *Dog My Cat*, was also honoured at the 2002 Canadian Independent Music Awards for Best Blues Album.



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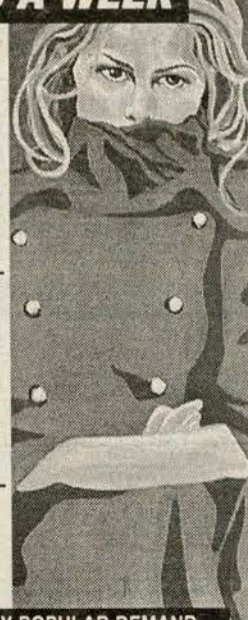
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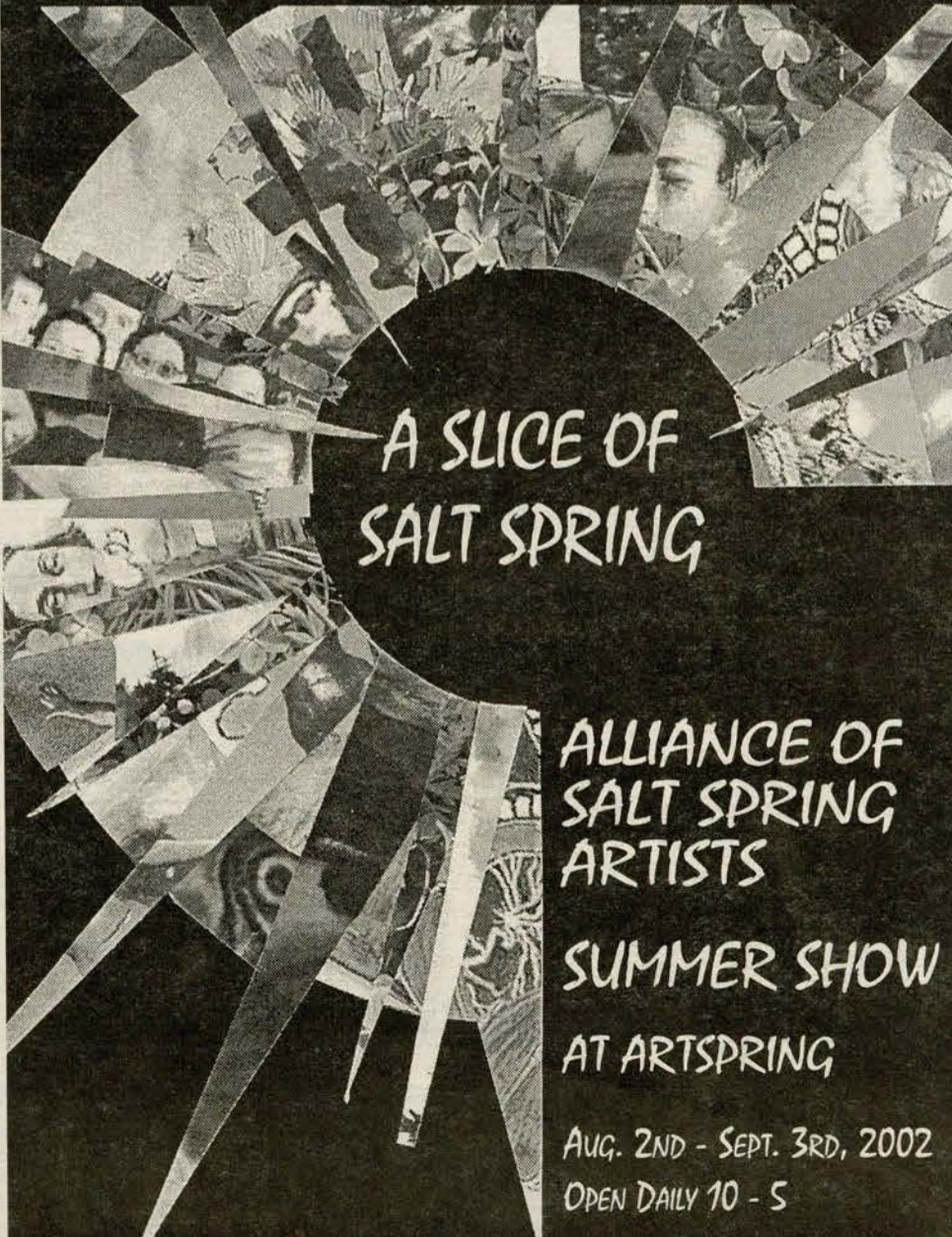


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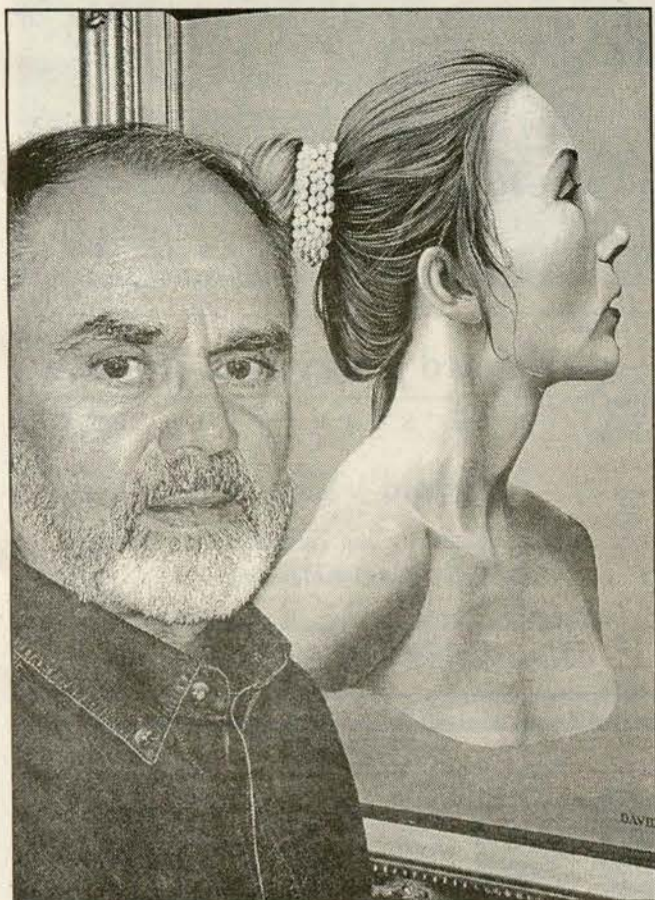
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**NEW SHOW:** Artist Jerry Davidson poses with one of his pieces at the opening of Saltspring Island Realists on Friday, a new show at the Vortex Gallery. Ten local artists are represented in the show, which runs until September 2.

Photo by Derrick Sundy

## Fibre artists win awards in Victoria

Two of Salt Spring's well-known fibre artists returned from Victoria July 25 better known to art enthusiasts on Vancouver Island and beyond.

Basketmaker Pat Bennett and feltmaker Barbara McCaffrey took two of the five awards of merit awarded by a panel of three adjudicators. The prizes were handed out at the opening reception of the Island Tides Exhibition, hosted at the prestigious Fran Willis Gallery in Victoria.

Work by approximately 40 per cent of entrants was selected for the show. Jurors were Carol Sabiston, one of Canada's premier textile artists; Ron King, curator of the Canadian Craft Museum in Vancouver; and Jean Farrington of Victoria.

The 30-item exhibit is open until August 5.

One of two Bennett

pieces juried into the show is called Jewelled Vessel, made from African Iroko wood, hand-dyed reed and wooden beads.

Bennett is also one of six basketmakers chosen for the Circle Craft exhibit, Cross Currents, on Granville Island during Convergence 2002.

McCaffrey's mixed-media work titled Persistence of Memory is made from felted wool, fabric and cedar wood. It is the third juror's choice awarded to McCaffrey for this piece.

She has also been chosen to exhibit her felt work in the Sooke Fine Arts show August 3-11.

Her work can also be seen at the Craffhouse Gallery on Granville Island.

Bennett and McCaffrey are represented exclusively on Salt Spring at the J. Mitchell Gallery.

## Cuban choir is next up at ArtSpring

One of the world's great chamber choirs is set to fill ArtSpring with exuberant sound on Monday night.

As an ensemble from Cuba, they won't be dishing out standard choral fare.

The 12-member Exaudi Chamber Choir will dig deep into its repertoire of Latin American art songs from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic and modern eras, as well as Negro spirituals.

The August 12 show begins at 8 p.m. Exaudi is currently on tour in Canada, playing venues such as the Toronto International Choral Festival and Festival Vancouver.

According to ArtSpring press material, "from the moment they appear on stage in their tropical whites, to their final leaving with a farewell song, the

singers cast a spell over the audience."

The songs' melodies and rhythmic structures are described as "relatively simple," but the music "is elevated to high art with inventive arrangements, each song stretching the choir with a different and challenging interplay of voices."

Exaudi Chamber Choir was founded in 1987 by the group's conductor Mária Felicia Pérez and consists of teachers and students from different music schools in La Habana. They have expertise in not only vocal arts, but also in choral conducting, musicology, guitar and horn.

The ensemble is unusual because music director Pérez is also one of the sopranos and she conducts as she sings.

Exaudi has produced several CDs

featuring 20th-century Cuban composers, Cuban folk music and the 18th-century Baroque sacred music of Cuban classical composer Esteban Salas. They have also issued recordings of Baroque music of Peru and Bolivia.

Between 1989 and 1992 Exaudi became well known outside its own country by participating in various competitions and festivals and winning several prizes. Among those was a first prize in the chamber choir category at the International Choir Competition in Debrecen, Hungary, and Tolosa, Spain. They were an audience favourite at the 1993 World Symposium for Choral Music in Vancouver.

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**NEW GALLERY:** From left, Barb Clarke, Julie MacKinnon, Laura Keil and Stefanie Denz celebrate the opening of their new venture, August Gallery, in Fulford on Thursday. It will be open through August, and perhaps into September. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 2 guests at reading

A double-barrelled literary evening sees Salt Spring's Shilo Zylbergold sharing the spotlight with George Payerle at a Theatre Alive! reading at All Saints church on Saturday night.

Payerle is launching his recently published poetry collection called *The Last Trip to Oregon*.

In what publisher Ronsdale Press describes as "elegiac poems," Payerle "registers the experience of life continuing after the death of his closest friend, the B.C. poet and historian Charles 'Red' Lillard."

The poems describe their last trip together as they ventured into the dry landscape of Central Oregon, circled up to Alberta and then returned home to the west coast.

Payerle lives in Roberts Creek on the Sunshine Coast.

Robert Bringhurst wrote of the collection: "The Last Trip to Oregon is a book of irreducible perceptions 'for every one of the many few' who bring to the page what it takes to read it. It's full of excellent things."

Payerle has also published two novels.

Zylbergold's literary, verbal and musical flair requires little elaboration for fans of the Salt Spring Island Hysterical Society and the former Salt Spring Thyme coffee rag.

The south-end icon will read from his insightful and amusing prose collection *The Best of Thyme, The Worst of Thyme*, which was published last year.

The August 10 reading begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free, with all donations appreciated to offset costs.



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## ASA show full of surprises

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

On such an art-soaked island as Salt Spring, it's the surprises we remember most, and there's never a shortage of those at an Alliance of Salt Spring Artists exhibition.

Each show sees a different cast of characters launching a mesmerizing prism of ideas and expressions.

Michael Coughlin's three paintings topped the charts of pleasant surprise for me in *A Slice of Salt Spring*. Rivetting colour, perspective and subject matter drew me back to his pieces repeatedly.

Three decadent chocolate treats on a flower-flecked white pottery plate and matching flower pot are reflected in a goblet of red wine in a Hastings House scene.

A yellow-orange and red tugboat bounces in a bathtub in *Toy Boat in a Tub*, while *Table with a View* goes full force with colour and contrast with a mustard-yellow teapot, forest-green mug, piece of oozing berry pie on a mauve tablecloth, with a distant view of a smoke-spewing mill or other industrial site.

Steven Friedman's three photos are also simply wonderful.

Airline ticket sales for winter jaunts to Arizona could jump after enough people view his two photographs from the Arizona Slot Canyon.

Amy Buchwald steals the show with large glass-and-metal pieces. *Inundantia Per Vita* (Overflowing with Life) captures fanciful, dancing, blue and yellow amoeba-like symbols on glass, while *Meditations on Light* features 20 clear glass panels each cut with pond-like shapes.

Judith Borbas treads on fresh ground with a multimedia environmental commentary related to the proposed natural gas pipeline across Georgia Strait. Dried flowers, ceramic flower print and string were among the elements in the abstract *Bridges, Pipelines* and

Paradise.

B. Louise Woodward's bright petals are breathtakingly pulled to life in two paintings with effective, exaggerated strokes.

The mix of work by relative newcomers to widely known artists such as Diana Dean or Woodward is a refreshing characteristic of unjuried ASA shows.

Donna Cochran's basketry piece *A Scattering of Leaves* shows why her work was recently honoured by the Handweavers Guild of America with inclusion in its *Cross Currents* show in Vancouver.

I found Tina Spalding's top-down view of svelte, burgundy sockeye spawning in the algae-green Adams River compelling, once I overcame the repelling effect of the thick, gold frame. Elephants, Spalding's watercolour on a marble piece that replicated dry pachydermal skin, also

intrigued me.

Susan Haigh's in-your-face flowers never fail to surprise, and prolific Stefanie Denz always has a gem or two in an ASA show. Check out the dinner table epic, *I Always Liked My Father's Hair*, hanging in the Bob Jankura Lounge.

There were several examples of physical "slices" of Salt Spring scenes in the show, from Margot Chisholm's sailing club view to Libby Jutras' Maracaibo Boats and Sherren MacLeod's watercolours *Fulford Morning* and *St. Mark's church* (right inside the lounge entrance door).

As always, the hanging of such a cataclysm of contrasting work in a relatively small space must be a daunting undertaking and it has again been handled with skill and sensitivity.

*A Slice of Salt Spring* runs daily from 10 to 5 until September 3.

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## ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following proposed Bylaw:

• Bylaw No. 119 cited as "Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994, Amendment No. 1, 2002";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, commencing at **2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 2002, at the Church House (Large Room), 386 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island, BC. The Public Hearing will be preceded by a Community Information Meeting commencing at 1:00 pm at the same location.**

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

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 119 is to amend the Official Community Plan to include policies related to the establishment of private commercial campgrounds.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, **Wednesday, July 31, 2002 up to and including, Tuesday, August 13, 2002.**

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Fernhill Centre, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission Notice Board on Mayne Island.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002; and**
2. after **4:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002**, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing starting at **2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 14, 2002** until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Mayne Island Planner, at (250) 405-5159, or for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Kathy Jones  
Deputy Secretary

# Spot for anybody on new men's soccer team

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

A new men's soccer team is kicking off soon, and it's inviting players of all abilities to join.

On Thursday, the new Division 6 team will hold its first practice at the upper high school field at 6 p.m.

"We need another men's team," said Mike Brown, who is almost single-handedly pulling the team together.

"I don't care if you haven't played for 20 years, I don't care if you haven't played [at all]. There's going to be a spot for anybody."

The team is open to all players aged 17 and up. That's pretty much all Brown knows now, since the team's name, uniform and details will be decided by those attending the Thursday meeting.

"I have three weeks to get a team registered, on the field and in uniforms," Brown said. "We just need to let people know, and they have to call me."

So what kind of commitment is demanded?

According to Brown, the only requirement is to show up for games. Of course, the team will be training and practising, and a "core"

group that can be counted on to turn out will be needed.

But as far as Brown is concerned, those wanting to come to the games will be launched onto the field. It might just hurt a little more than if they also attended practices, which are planned for twice a week.

For those joining the new team, there's also a chance to move up to the Division 2 men's team, FC — "if they're shining," Brown said.

Currently there are three teams for Salt Spring soccer players to choose from: FC, the women's Dragons team and the over-30 Old Boys.

And there are numerous

teams for young people in the youth league.

"When they become adults, where do they go?" Brown said. "They go off-island."

"It gives the chance for youth on Salt Spring to go somewhere after they're out of the youth league. Now they have four teams to choose from."

Brown added that the new team will get a helping hand from the Division 2 team.

For the first while, Brown's squad will practise with FC. In exchange, the new Division 6 team will act as FC's "farm" team. Players from one team can fill in for missing players on

the other one when that's required, without any penalties.

But Brown said having a Division 6 team is really about enjoying the game. The calibre of play depends on the people who decide to put effort into it, whether it's a 17-year-old keener or a

middle-aged dad with a job and little time to commit.

"Anybody who thinks they want to come out, have fun and kick a ball around — come," he said. "We're just out there to play."

The registration fee for the new men's team is \$100, including insurance.

## 'Democratic' football fields 2 teams

By JOHN FOLEY  
Driftwood Contributor

I woke up this morning and asked myself, "Why am I doing so much work to make football a permanent sport on Salt Spring when I have coached and played soccer all my life?"

The experience I had with football last season was the best. The chance to work with a true professional like coach Doug Mitchell was a true blessing.

Team camaraderie was incredible. Every player has a job to do for every play and they all depend on each other because the team only works if it plays as a team.

Football also gives those big kids a sport to excel at and build their self-esteem.

As coach Mitchell would say, "Football is the most democratic game. There is a spot for every size of player."

We are so lucky to have someone with the experience to coach a player to the highest level. Mitchell has three Grey Cup rings and 30 years of coaching experience. He also helped write the third-level coaching manual and was a school teacher, so he is great with kids.

If an athlete has dreams of getting scholarships or playing pro football, getting involved on Salt Spring team offers a great opportunity.

We are fielding two teams this year. The PeeWee squad is for 10 and 11-year-olds (although younger kids are welcome to come out too), and 12 and 13-year-olds play on the Junior Bantam team.

We also hope to go into Gulf Islands Secondary School next year. The end

goal is to see a player start at about age nine and play to university.

Football builds mental and physical toughness. It teaches you about true team work. It teaches discipline and respect.

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# Endurance riders finish first, second

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

When Kim Mowatt and Melanie Staker headed to Courtenay with their horses for July 13 endurance races, neither of them thought they'd actually win.

In the end, Mowatt scored first place in the grueling 50-mile race, while Staker — in her first-ever competition — placed second in the 22-mile race.

Mowatt and her horse Remington, an 18-year-old Anglo-Arab, trotted through dense forest, splashed chest-deep through rivers and ventured across the finish line after eight hours of riding — and they'd never even set out to win the competition.

"You feel like your whole body is so exhausted, but yet you're exhilarated at the same time," Mowatt said.

"In this particular 50-mile race, we were not in it to win. Fifty miles is a long way, and we really just wanted a nice light pacing."

"We let the front runners get ahead. They were keen on winning, and they ended up getting lost. It's just a case of 'slow and steady wins the race.'"

For many of the deep-woods stretches of the race, Mowatt and Remington didn't see any other riders. That's probably because the other riders were four hours behind, trying to make up for unfortunate navigation.

While Mowatt has experience with endurance competitions, for Melanie Staker and her horse Lakota, an 11-year-old Pinto, the long race was a first.

She completed the course in about 4.5 hours, only minutes behind the first-place winner.

But the highlight for Staker wasn't the surprise of winning — it was the adventure of the terrain.

"It's just a beautiful area to ride, that's what really blew me away," she said. "There were tight little trails through salal and the elderberries were all in bloom."

"I'm not a very competitive person, so that part wasn't important to me. If I can keep it on the level I enjoy it on, it's the discovery of trails. That's what I really like."

Staker decided to take it easy and enjoy the ride. For much of the race she rode with a 12-year-old girl, and took extra time at rest stops. She wanted to make sure she wasn't pushing her horse too much, even when

Lakota just wanted to catch up to the other horses.

As they neared the end, Staker asked her riding friend where they were.

"We're right out in front," the girl replied. "There's no one ahead of us!"

Endurance riding is almost an artistic endeavour, Staker said.

"There are so many different ways to be into horses," she said. "With a lot of other art forms, you can go into it all sorts of ways, and you can go deep into it."

Mowatt has also got "deep into" endurance riding as well — and one of the reasons is pride in her horse, whose fitness and training really showed in Courtenay.

Maintaining the physical condition of the horse is an important part of endurance riding, and participants pulled out for "vet stops" four times during the eight-hour race.

Veterinarians give the horses a check-up as they bring their pulse down to 60 beats per minute. (The count often reaches 130 beats during training, Mowatt said.) They also test for "good impulsion," by watching how the horse moves when it trots.

According to the vets, at the end of the race Remington was so fit he could have completed a 100-mile race.

"He was just full of spring and energy," Mowatt said. "He was still ready to go, actually."

Mowatt said taking care of Remington kept her busy even when she wasn't racing. As the horse's "pit

crew," she said, there wasn't much time to socialize with the other riders, who rose at 6 a.m. to feed the horses and get them ready.

The Courtenay race was Mowatt's longest endurance ride yet, and she plans to take a break from competing until September, when she'll participate in a level-three, 40-mile trail ride in

Errington.

"It's a wonderful sport, because it's that sense of adventure," she said. "You get to meet really good people, and you learn something every time you go."

"The trick is to balance it with your family."



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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following bylaws:

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 139, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2002". In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 139 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to clarify and consolidate certain regulations, rename the water zones for consistency and to replace the existing zoning map with a new map which denotes locations with site-specific regulations.
2. Proposed Bylaw No. 140, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 3, 2002". In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 140 is amend the Land Use Bylaw regulations affecting landscape screening, the C2 zone and the regulations requiring provision of proof of potable water at building permit stage.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

**The Public Hearing will commence at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 24, 2002, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North Pender Island, BC. A community information meeting will precede the Public Hearing, starting 9:00 a.m. at the same location.**

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

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaws that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Friday, August 9, 2002 up to and including, Friday, August 23, 2002.

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the North Pender Capital Regional District Office and on the various Notice Boards on North Pender Island.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250)405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m. Friday, August 23, 2002; and**
2. after **4:30 p.m. Friday, August 23, 2002**, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearings starting at **10:00 a.m., Saturday, August 24, 2002** until the close of the hearings.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5159, or for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Linda Prowse  
Deputy Secretary

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## Notices

## 5 BIRTHS

TRENT O'DONNELL is thrilled to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Karmen Anita. Proud parents Keith and Bettina. Many thanks to a wonderful midwife, Maggie Ramsey, and thanks also to Jules Atkins for their excellent care.

## 6 DEATHS

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SSI, V8K 2V9  
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## 8 CARD OF THANKS

MANY HEARTFELT thanks to all my families, past and present, who worked so hard to make my retirement a day that I will remember forever. Thank you to all of you who came out to share it with me, your generosity was overwhelming. And thanks to all of you who also sent photos and cards and to all who enabled me to have a dream come true on SS by having your children attend Windy Willows. Your children were a joy in my life and you have all made my retirement hard and sweet at the same time. Much Love, Avril.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS



This year 2 milestones have occurred; both Bob and Helen Nicholson turned the young age of 70. It will be celebrated today with their "oldest" (no pun intended) and dearest of friends and family. If you see them, wish them well.

Love - their kids - Grant (Tina) & Lisa (Tom) & grandkids Andrea, Adam, Ian, Amanda & Robbie.

## THANKS FOR BEING THE "GREATEST" PARENTS &amp; GRANDPARENTS.

P.S. Happy 49th Anniversary this Oct. 10th, 2002!

## 20 COMING EVENTS

DOG CLASSES - fun, positive methods. Dogs learn basic manners and love it! Sept. 4 (Wednesdays) 7 weeks. Central Hall. Sheri Standen 537-5646.

ART CLASSES. Watercolour & acrylics, in small group setting. Sept - Dec. 15. Beginners - advanced. Call Val Konig 537-9531 or konig@saltspring.com.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC TALK "Discovering the Buddhist Path of Attention" by Ken McLeod, teacher and author of "Wake Up to Your Life." Tuesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m. @ "The Barn" 190 Reynolds Rd. Admission by donation. Information call Matthew Coleman 537-2378 or www.unfetteredmind.com.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

LESBIAN SINGLES, fortyish & over! Meet 1st & 3rd Sundays for brunch & brainstorming for ongoing activities. Respond to 537-5305 or Dept. "D", c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Isl., B.C. V8K 1B6.

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## 26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CHRISTOPHER JOHN SUPINA, last known of Salt Spring Island, B.C. IN THE MATTER OF ELIZABETH BONNIE MCLEAN, Plaintiff and CHRISTOPHER JOHN SUPINA, Defendant ACTION: DIVORCE, ORDER (WITH CHILDREN) 01-5108, VICTORIA REGISTRY You are hereby notified that an order was made on this July 11th, 2002. Proceeding that the Plaintiff is divorced from you. The final date effective August 12th, 2002. The Defendant have no access to the children of the marriage. Name: Hamish Wolfe Supina, born August 18th, 1998 and Connor Stephen Supina, born August 18th, 1998

## 29 LOST AND FOUND

CAMERA FOUND on North Beach Rd across from Salt Springs Spa Resort. Owner may claim at the Driftwood Office.

FOUND CAMERA on the trail in Ruckle Park Wednesday, July 31. Phone 537-1002.

FOUND: SMALL sandal off Southey Pt. Owner may claim at Driftwood office.

FOUND: GORGEOUS grey neutered male cat. No tail, very friendly. Call 537-2123.

SALT SPRING Natureworks found a blue denim purse, last week. Owner may claim in the store.

FOUND: BUTTERFLY hair pin. Thursday, Aug. 1 behind A Class Act in the parking lot. Call 537-4801.

## 32 MEETINGS

SALT SPRING Island Youth Soccer Association Special Meeting regarding changes to the constitution. Date: August 19, 2002. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Meaden Hall.

## 34 NOTICES

ORGANIC BASIL, picked fresh to order, \$25/ kilo. Laura 537-4077.

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## 40 PERSONALS

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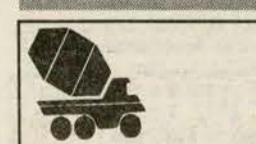
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SOUTH SALT Spring, 2.96 acres, mature trees, potential views, \$102,500. 403-254-0278 or email [yeldarbwo@yahoo.com](mailto:yeldarbwo@yahoo.com).

FOR SALE by owner. 3 acre property on Stewart Rd. 12 GPM well, perc holes and driveway in. Potential views. \$110,000 + gst. Phone 653-9394, pager 537-8160.

EIGHT CONTEMPORARY homes. 1200 - 1500 sq. ft., \$28,000 - \$48,000. Large character bungalow/cottage. 250-656-1387, [www.nickelbros.com](http://www.nickelbros.com)

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### 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1st & 2nd floor Lancer Building. Call Roland, 537-2133.

### 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH oceanfront house, 1.4 private acres, available September 1. \$1600/ month. 403-242-1340.

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### 530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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### 535 SITUATIONS WANTED

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DRIFTWOOD WRITER seeks housesitting position for last 3 weeks of August. Responsible, quiet, clean, N/S. References available. David, 537-9933, ext. 207.

RETIRED COUPLE, N/S seeking accommodation/ housesitting for 1 - 2 months winter 2002/03. Excellent island references. Phone 204-785-2928.

### 540 WANTED/RENTALS

BUILDER/DESIGNER relocating from Galiano Isl. Looking for rental accommodation with work space. Caretaking possibilities. Excellent references & skills. Long term only Peter 250 539-9832

SPACE TO PUT a 23 foot travel trailer with water & hydro. I am a quiet, responsible, working person. Please phone 537-6817 or 250-618-1890.

MOVING TO Salt Spring Island, mature professional woman/Spanish teacher from Columbia seeks a quality furnished home to house-sit A.S.A.P. - will set up Spanish programs to fit individual needs. 538-1885 or cell 647-224-8863.

RESPONSIBLE, EMPLOYED island family seeks 2 - 3 bedroom house Sept 1 or sooner, south end. Local references available. Please call Ami & Mike 653-4031.

RESPONSIBLE LONG-TERM residents of SSI looking for longterm 3 bedrm rental for Sept 1st. Please call 537-1040.

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### 825 CARS, SALES

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1986 TERCEL WAGON, front wheel drive, no rust, clean inside. Strong engine. \$2100 obo. 537-1252.

1994 HONDA CIVIC Coup DX. Green. 5-speed standard. Power steering. 136,000 km. Excellent condition. Asking \$7200. Call Chris, 538-5534.

NISSAN MULTI, 4 W/D, 1986, very popular car! Great condition, sun roof, no rust & good tires. \$3100. 653-9673.

1993 GEO METRO, very dependable. School teachers car. New battery, tires, alternator, very clean \$2750. Phone 537-5938.

1989 SUZUKI SWIFT hatchback, standard, 122km. CD player, Clarion amp, 12" sub-rare speakers. "6x9" \$3,000. 537-9841.

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CUSTOM 1990 FORD 1500, c/w dual tanks, AM/FM/Tape, auto, 5.0 V8, canopy, 5000 lb. trailer hitch, rear flaps, Michelin tires, only 66,000 kms. \$7900. Phone 537-9743.

### 856 BUSES, VANS

1996 AEROSTAR XLT, 137000 km, P/S, P/B, air, am/fm/cassette, ABS. \$9,300 obo. 537-5554.

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WANTED: FIREWOOD logs (will compensate owner). Will also deal with your windfalls and danger trees. Konig & Son Firewood, 537-9531.

SEALY HIDEABED, double with throw cushions, great shape, \$300. 1987 Suzuki KLR250, 5,000 kms. \$2000. Cornell Universal Gym, less than 1 year old. \$200. Ladies antique dressing table \$75. Child's pine shelving/desk unit \$125. Evenings, 537-5797.

GARAGE SALE! Lovely, lush garden perennials, pots, umbrella, shelf, bench, furniture, household, collectibles, vintage & designer clothing, linens & more! 145 Charlesworth Rd Saturday Aug 10th, 9 - 12.

LONG TERM rental wanted, well established Salt Spring family looking for 3 bedroom home September 1. Strong references. 537-2186.

FURNISHED SEAVIEW house, 2 bedrm and loft, south island. Sept 1 - June 30. \$600/mth, plus utilities. 604-937-7473.

FREE: SOFA & 2 big stuffed chairs, all in good order. To be picked up. 537-2020.

FOR SALE: Purple iMac, 330 mhz, DVD, 64 MB ram, includes extra speakers & sub. Barely been used. Call Jen at 537-9651, \$1000.

THIS SUNDAY! Farm Tour 2002 visit 11 of Salt Spring's fabulous farms & food producers. Tickets at Growing Circle Food Co-op \$10 members, \$12 nonmembers, children under 12 free. Call 537-4247.

1990 VW JETTA, 104000 kms, no rust, \$5500. 538-0136.

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FAMILY JEWELS, A gem of a store in downtown Ganges. Gold, Silver, Baltic Amber, vintage & estate jewellery. Derek Alexander leather goods. Batteries of all kinds! Including photo & watch batteries installed. Sharks teeth & fossils starting at 50 cents, even fresh flowers! 161 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 538-5560. Closed Mondays.

KIDS BIRTHDAY parties straining your budget? Family Jewels has great gifts starting at 50 cents. Fossils, rocks, minerals. Silver jewellery starting at \$4. 161 Fulford-Ganges Road. 538-5560.

MOBILE FOR Sale. Beautiful interior, skylights, walk-in closet, 5 appliances, addition. Across from Blackburn Lake & golf. Excellent buy! 537-9440. Why rent?

MISC. DIMENSION spruce: 2 x 4, 2 x 8. Sheets plywood, 1/2, 3/4. 2 sawhorses. All \$100. 537-4672.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses at Duck Creek on Sunday, August 4. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

ROUND WHITE 1' x 8' solid wood pillars. Indoors, outdoor, patio or atrium. From old house, 2 for \$450. Heavy duty wheel barrow, \$100. 537-2796.

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GARAGE SALE: 186 Rourke Road, Saturday, August 10, 9 - 3. Household, clothing, toys, sports equipment & furniture, etc.

1985 FORD BRONCO V6, 4 X 4, runs good \$1650 obo. Trevor 653-4749.

MAC iBOOK, upgraded to 128MB RAM, modem, CD-rom & other goodies; used by UVic student \$1300 OBO. 537-5952.

TIRED OF sleeping in a tent... nice old 8' full size camper, stove, ice box, \$475. 537-5952.

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale. 1 large L-shaped desk with hutch & drawers, grey/black \$150. U-shaped executive desk with hutch & drawers, ash, \$200. Two 6' matching ash bookcases, \$100 ea. L shaped beach/black desk, \$125. 6' brown bookcase, \$100. 2 computer stations \$100 ea. 538-5553.

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## Bowhead whale, seal oil diet saved by unsaturated fats

Ever since my childhood, which officially ended three years ago when my wife threw out most of my stuffed animals, my chia pet and all my tinker toys, I have wanted to see the Arctic Ocean. My wife's idea of a good vacation, on the other hand, involves a place where ukeleles made from coconut shells are played by big brown men in grass skirts.

Knowing her preferences, I explained to her that we were heading to a place where the sun shines all the time (in June). I failed to tell her (true story here) that we were going to the northernmost point of land in the U.S., until we were actually on the way to the airport. Admittedly, she was none too pleased when she got off the plane in the Eskimo town of Barrow, Alaska. The wind off the Arctic Ocean (at minus 10F) blew her mumu sideways so straight I felt compelled to salute her as she resembled a taut flag in a windstorm.

While she stood with feet frozen to the tundra and Hawaiiin Tropic frozen to her skin, I felt I'd best seek out the local medical guru and get the local lowdown. I found him chomping away on a piece of frozen whale blubber, so I spoke to him in my very best Inupiak: "Korliuk ben Nanook forga-ki ulu sitsit". Translated for those of you rusty on rare Eskimo language classes, I had said basically "Hello."

His reply was "Gak, Dave," which interpreted is, "So, you have come no doubt to inquire how it is that we who exist on a diet of bowhead whale blood, seal oil and walrus butt, and don't know a vegetable from a cue ball, never get heart attacks or cancer, Dave."

"No," I answered, "I was hoping you could tell me where I could buy some really thick and fuzzy longjohns." But he persisted. "I will tell you that our diet, which is rich in omega-3 fatty acids, is actually healthier than both the Mediterranean and the vegetarian diet. The fat we ingest comes from fish oils or marine mammals. It raises the good type of HDL cholesterol in our blood while actually lowering the bad LDL cholesterol. We eat only unsaturated fats while you eat the saturated fats. You, I fear, eat the dreaded ... trans fatty acids!"

"I know," I agreed, munching on a peanut butter Twinkie. "Furthermore," I said as I continued unwrapping a Mr. Big, "the nutritional catch phrase of the year is AVOID TRANS FATTY ACIDS. Not only do we hydrogenate our fats but research shows we prefer to eat snacks that are crispy and crunchy. To get our snacks to snap, crackle and pop we convert them into trans fatty acids (TFA). Rather than your liquid sunshine oils we load up our foods with TFAs that stiffen up the product. We eat crackers, french fries, chips, doughnuts, sticks of hard butter and white bread,

DR.DAVE  
WITH DAVE HEPBURN



all full of it."

"You are indeed full of it," he agreed. "And what really frosts my bearskin shorts is that if we ever start eating your trans fatty acids and hydrogenated fats, we too will not only get more heart disease and cancer but we will develop degenerative diseases like arthritis, diabetes, colitis, psoriasis, gall stones. We may become so physically and mentally addled that we will start idolizing Howard Stern."

"Yikes," I yiked. "Pass the blubber."

"Wait, though," he cautioned. "If you were to eat an Eskimo diet you may fare poorly, just as if we Eskimos ate a tropical diet we too might die. You must eat the diet natural to your area."

"Great!" says I, "I live in McWhoperville."

"No, you fliaknook, you must use olive oil rather than butter, you must avoid over-processed foods and you must read the label."

I glanced at mine which read: 100 per cent polyester, Made in Bangladesh.

"No, foolish mukluk. Food labels. They will never actually say 'trans fatty acid' but will instead say 'saturated' or 'hydrogenated fats' or even 'vegetable shortening.' Remember that the crispier and stiffer the fats you eat, the crispier and stiffer your poor arteries become."

Satisfied that I had educated him on the essentials of a civilized diet, I went to retrieve my wife whom I found surrounded by nervous Eskimo lawyers at a shark cartilage feast discussing the concept of quick Alaskan divorces. As she bit into her food I heard an awful cracking, snapping sound. Initially disgusted by the thought of her chomping into some TFAs I was relieved to discover that it was only the Hawaiiin Tropic cracking on her face. Serves her right for tossing out my tinker toys.

### Answers to Crossword Page 31

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## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



Horoscope for  
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Tip of the  
week:

Jupiter's entry  
into Leo this  
week is the rave

about town. While in Cancer it has been a boon and a blessing helping us all get through challenges on a variety of fronts. Now in Leo, we have the opportunity to play more. Jupiter in Leo is a very royal and loyal aspect. However, where one puts ones loyalties is another question. While it is a jovial and happy placement for Jupiter, it could also manifest as big ego fear. Pluto expands whatever it touches and Leo is symbolic of ego. The goal is to learn to see through the heart and into the heart of others. This allows us to accept others for who they are and what they believe and do without fear based pride and prejudice. Fear aims for exclusivity and superiority or inferiority while love leads to inclusiveness and equality. Jupiter rules the higher mind that sees unity and while in Leo will help us to perceive reality beyond divisions and accept differences. Jupiter in Leo shines the truth that, we are all ultimately united as one the fundamental truth of all great teachings!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Fun in the Sun is on your mind. You feel sporty, playful, ambitious and intent. Good feelings are getting better by the day. You are advised to keep an open mind, however, when engaging with others. There could be a snag or two for a day or two on this theme. Otherwise, you feel fine and everyone is seeing your bright smile. The heavier bits from last month have been left behind or ought to be by now. As for your direction, just open your heart and don't think too much. Flow!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Deep and rich waves of inspiration are washing over you now. This will add some color to ongoing projects and improvements close to home. It is time to color your world with new hues. You have and will continue to tend to the details. Keep giving to situations fully. While you may be in a fun and creative mood there is still work to do. Since you will not be able to do all of it alone, why bother. Reach out and enlist the efforts of others and offer your own as well. Share!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

With so many people to see, things to do and places to go how will you ever fit it all in? The tempo is extra dramatic these days and you are challenged to maintain your center. Some big changes are close at hand. Stay cool and do what you can to accept that things are as they are for good reasons. Look for the silver linings. It may be best

to keep some of your thoughts private for the next few weeks. Think first then speak. When you do, come from your heart.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Your passions are steadily heating up. You feel ambitious and determined to create a bigger and brighter foundation. Your challenge is to take a new look at who you think you are and what you think you need to do. Consider that everything you do think is an opinion so be open to new views. There is always another way of seeing and doing. Stand on your head if that is what it takes you to see in new ways. See life for the big play that it is. Smile, you are on camera.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

You have been ignited and the flames are hot. Whether others are feeling the warmth, the heat or getting burned depends on the relationship. With Jupiter now in Leo, your heart is screaming for freedom. This is a pioneering time for you and taking strides in new directions is the call. That you want to be the producer as well as the actor in your own show is your right. Just make sure that you do not think that others in your life are actors solely on your stage. Temperance!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Inner work behind the scenes is paying off for you now. With a bold and assertion pace of late you are gaining more confidence. As you courageously face fears you find them dissolving. Expect that this momentum will continue. Exercise an independent approach as much as you can. Your willingness to assume a more assertive and constructively critical attitude starting this week will pay off. Make your services known in new ways and you will be as busy as you want to be.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

You are in the mood to exercise a greater degree of individuality these days. You are on the brink of some significant changes in your public and professional life. These will only really take off in early spring 2003 yet, it is time to take a peak at the prospects. Preparing the ground with certain types of knowledge is key. You have plenty of time to determine what you need to do. Reflect on this for a while. Stay alert for key courses in September. Explore your potential.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

The time has come to take a stronger stand on what you value and believe. What ever is happening is your responsibility. This does not mean, however, that it is your fault and there is no one else to blame. Such attitudes will keep you stuck. You are meant to be shedding old skins now. You are being prepared for a special initiation

in March. Expect that this will include exploring lifestyle habits. Meanwhile, ask for what you want and trust that you can have it all!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Like the magnificent Jupiter, larger than all other planets and awesomely rotating on its axis every ten hours, you are feeling some big excitement. At best you feel touched like an angel. At worst you are trying to play God. Somewhere in between is your ordinary mortality reaching beyond established limits. You want to give of your self in big ways as long as there is a big return in the deal. Roll the royal red and declare your intentions to ascend to greater heights. After all, you are a big star!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You are in a deep and passionate mood. You feel bold and lucky all of a sudden. This could well be a boon time for you financially. Now is probably a good time to invest. Take a traditional approach in this regard. Look into investments that will endure beyond the current flux of change. Yet, some new innovations will sweep the world. Go big on securities and be willing to gamble a little too, especially into worthy causes. This way you win in any case.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

You are learning to really see through your heart. As you do you recognize that everyone is beautiful and divine. As long as you find yourself picking out limiting details in others you know that you are still seeing through your lower, dividing mind. The heart sees beyond the details to unity and truth. Forget about who and what is right. Everything is in divine order. Life is meant to be a drama and by our choices it can be mellow. Drop your mind into your heart!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Bringing more love into your life is a central theme now. This is the primary key to your health and welfare. Whatever you do, purchase, give etc. ask yourself if there is love in it. If not, bless it anyway, thus imbuing it with love and if necessary, move on. Meanwhile, pay attention to the details of current projects make outlines, take notes and follow through. Your diligent efforts will yield positive results. Above all, put your heart into it and the return will be immediate.

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# Swimmers end their season on a high note

A group of Salt Spring Stingrays ended its competitive swim season on a high note at the regional B&C championships in Nanaimo last weekend, picking up medals and personal best times.

The meet, which excluded A swimmers and provincial qualifiers in any given event, awarded medals and ribbons to the top six B swimmers, and ribbons for first to sixth-place C swimmers.

Dampened only slightly by downpours of rain, the meet attracted swimmers from all over Vancouver Island and Powell River and took place at the Bowen Park outdoor pool.

Div. 5 swimmer Danielle Viozzi topped the Salt Spring pack in medals, winning gold in 100-metre back, silver in her 200-m individual medley (IM) and bronze in 50-m fly.

Double medallist Megan Cameron, Div. 4, came home with silver in 100-m back and bronze in 200-m IM; while Isaac Raddysh (also Div. 4) picked up silver in 100-m back and bronze in 50-m free.

Div. 4 swimmer Pandora Morgan brought home gold in 100-m breast, while Julian Smith, Div. 3, nailed a gold in 50-m fly.

Eryn Gix, Div. 1, nabbed a silver in 50-m breast, while her sister Emily Gix, Div. 2, won a bronze in the same event.

Siblings Liam Budd (Div. 2) and Olivia Budd (Div. 3)

won medals in the 50-m fly event, with Liam nabbing a silver and Olivia picking up a bronze.

Also catching a bronze was Adrian Alonso, in Div. 1, who placed third in 100-m IM.

Danica Lundy (Div. 3) went to Nanaimo for 50-m breast, and picked up a bronze.

Swimming his first meet ever, Div. 4 swimmer Lowell Rockliffe had to enter in the "C" category, but wowed spectators with "A" times in his 50-m and 100-m free events.

Several swimmers wrapped up their season with a bundle of personal best times (BTs).

Topping the BTs challenge were Elsbet Krayenhoff and Noah McColl who each picked up five. Four swimmers nailed four BTs, including Lara Coelho, Cameron, Raddysh and Viozzi.

Several Salt Spring relay teams also medalled at the meet, with the Div. 5 group of Victoria Budd, Cameron, Viozzi and Morgan winning gold in the medley and silver in the free.

Div. 3 swimmers Olivia Morgan, Olivia Budd, Krayenhoff and Coelho won silver in the medley relay; while Smith, Rockliffe, Raddysh and McColl took silver in the Div. 5 boys free relay.

Top six placements in B and C categories and BTs were as follows:

Div. 1: Eryn Gix, silver, 3 BTs; Amalia Smith, 2 BTs; Adrian Alonso, bronze, 4th B, 3rd C, 3 BTs.

Div. 2: Emily Gix, bronze, 1st C, 2 BTs; Matilda Morgan, 2nd C; Liam Budd, silver, 3 BTs; Bradley Watson, 2nd, 3rd, 4th C, 3 BTs.

Div. 3: Olivia Budd,

bronze, 2nd C, 1 BT; Lara Coelho, two 5ths C, 4 BTs; Elsbet Krayenhoff, 4th, 5th B, 3rd C, 5 BTs; Danica Lundy, bronze, 2 BTs; Olivia Morgan, 2nd C, 1 BT; Julian Smith, gold, 1st, 3rd C, 3 BTs.

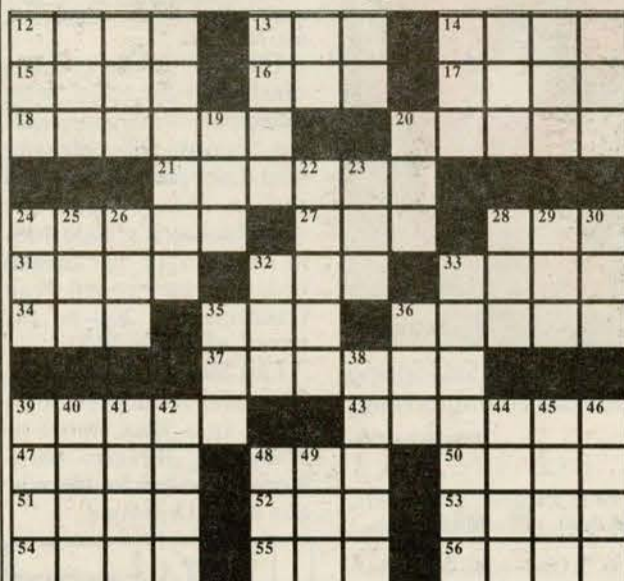
Div. 4: Victoria Budd, 5th B, two 6ths B, 1 BT; Megan Cameron, gold, silver, 5th B,

4 BTs; Pandora Morgan, gold, 2 BTs; Isaac Raddysh, silver, bronze, 2nd, 3rd C, 4 BTs; Lowell Rockliffe, three 1sts C, 2 BTs.

Div. 5: Danielle Viozzi, gold, two silver, bronze, 4 BTs; Noah McColl, 6th B, two 1sts C, 5 BTs.

## Canadiana Crossword By the Bay

Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



### ACROSS

- 1 Legume
- 5 Watch pocket
- 8 Help a felon
- 12 Land measure
- 13 Brew
- 14 Lake Huron bay
- 15 Fish or Daddy preceder
- 16 Old horse
- 17 Came to roost
- 18 Largest Canadian bay
- 20 Nova Scotia bay
- 21 Distress signal
- 24 Hudson Bay bay
- 27 Shade tree
- 28 The "P" in E.A.P.
- 31 Tied
- 32 Overalls feature
- 33 Wood
- 34 A cardinal number
- 35 Murk
- 36 Newfoundland bay
- 37 Type of auto
- 39 Bay shared by New Brunswick and Nova Scotia
- 43 Set afire
- 47 Double curve
- 48 Messier or Pronger
- 50 Entrance
- 51 Inter
- 52 Mortar trough
- 53 Lab item
- 54 Vancouver Island bay
- 55 Expire
- 56 Riches' opposite

### DOWN

- 1 The B in J.S.B.
- 2 Light brown
- 3 Rumanian city
- 4 Reporters
- 5 British Columbia bay
- 6 Palm leaf paper
- 7 Importune
- 8 I want
- 9 Weapon
- 10 Lindross, for one
- 11 Head, to Henri
- 19 Americas org.
- 20 Athletic facility
- 22 Stoop
- 23 Priestly vestment
- 24 A kind of ski
- 25 Hail, to Caesar
- 26 Males
- 28 Small prov.
- 29 Cereal grain
- 30 Scratch out a living
- 32 Big snake
- 33 Lake Superior bay
- 35 Aviate
- 36 Jokester
- 38 Semiconductor
- 39 Froth
- 40 Grapefruit and tangerine cross
- 41 Rock performer Young
- 42 Transaction
- 44 Scintilla
- 45 Kitchen tool
- 46 Amounts of time
- 48 University deg.
- 49 King, in Calais

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## FC takes third at provincial finals

Salt Spring's FC Division 2 soccer team emerged the third best team in the province on Monday, after spending the weekend beating pretty much every other team at the Salmon Arm tournament.

Team manager Ken Marr said FC made it to the semi-finals and had a 2-0 lead before half-time when a Williams Lake team drove in four goals and Salt Spring simply ran out of steam.

The loss was the club's first in more than a year.

Two games earlier, however, they were in fine form playing Salmon Arm, said Marr. Harrison Jason shattered a harrowing 1-1 tie only five minutes from the game's end.

## Local sailors place at Cowichan regatta

Salt Spring made its presence felt at a Cowichan Bay regatta over the weekend.

Four junior laser sailors from the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club attended, with Andrea Bartle finishing first in her race and Heather Meek crossing the line in third place.

Junior sailing coach

Tony Meek said some 70 boats in seven divisions hit the waves at the event, which was marked by good winds, delicious food and a dance party.

Other Salt Spring Islanders involved were David, Dan and Josh Wood on Final Dash, and Roger Kibble skippering Electra.

## BRIDGE

On July 22, Cassie Cherniwchan and Terry Wilkinson came in first, followed by Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan were third.

On July 29, the first two pairs were the same as the week before. Third-place finishers were Betty Gerow and Tilly Crawley, and Irene Hawksworth and Blanche Poborsa were fourth.

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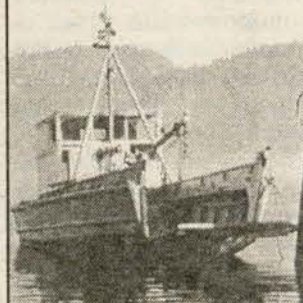
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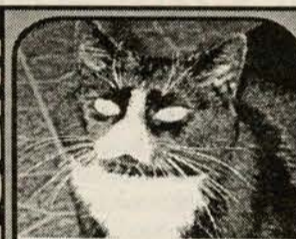
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# Swimmers off to provincials

While a pool-full of Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers qualified for the provincial championships at a recent regional meet, others took top honours and picked up personal best times (BTs).

Forty-two local swimmers attended the regional championships at Saanich Commonwealth Place in Victoria, swimming against hundreds of athletes from Vancouver Island and Powell River.

Following the heats, the top eight in each category competed in finals with gold, silver and bronze medalists qualifying for provincials.

Swimmer Sierra Lundy and coach Kellie Rolston topped the BTs challenge, picking up six each at this meet, where competitors could swim heats and finals in four events.

Five swimmers — Danica Lundy, Brendan Nickerson, Brett Savin, Danielle Viozzi and Meaghen Toole — achieved five BTs, while Grace Morgan, Elsbet Krayenhoff, Isaac Raddysh, DJ Lake, Miranda Logan-Webb and coach Chris Brodie swam to four personal bests.

Several swimmers made the finals by placing first to eighth in their heats, but failed to make the top-three



**TO PROVINCIALS:** These medal-winning Salt Spring Stingrays qualified for the provincial championships this weekend in Vancouver.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

cut-off for provincials.

Top eight placements and BTs at the regional championships were as follows:

Div. 1: Eryn Gix, 3 BTs; Sierra Lundy, four gold, 6 BTs; Grace Morgan, bronze, 6th, 7th, 4 BTs; Amalia Smith, 1 BT; Adrian Alonso, 8th, 2 BTs; Connor Elwell, 1 BT; Evan Nickerson, 2 BTs.

Div. 2: Emily Gix, 3 BTs; Matilda Morgan, 6th, 2 BTs;

Meredith Raddysh, gold, 2 BTs; Liam Budd, 3 BTs; Mack Rankin, 1 BT.

Div. 3: Olivia Budd, 2 BTs; Erica Cronin, 7th, 2 BTs; Elsbet Krayenhoff, 4 BTs; Danica Lundy, 4th, two 6ths, 8th, 5 BTs; Olivia Morgan, 1 BT; James Cameron, gold, 4th, 2 BTs; Julian Smith, 1 BT.

Div. 4: Victoria Budd, 5th, 2 BTs; Megan Cameron, 8th; Pandora Morgan, 2 BTs; Kate Parker, 2 BTs;

Sarah Penhale, 7th, 8th, 1 BT; Natalie Shergold, 3 BTs; Erin Toole, 2 BTs; Amy Zacharias, 3 BTs; DJ Lake, two gold, two bronze, 4 BTs; Tavis Morton, gold, bronze, 6th, 3 BTs; Brendan Nickerson, silver, 5th, 6th, 8th, 5 BTs; Isaac Raddysh, 4 BTs; Matthew Terry, 1 BT.

Div. 5: Miranda Logan-Webb, four gold, 4 BTs; Brett Savin, two silver, bronze, 5th, 5 BTs; Danielle Viozzi, 5th, 5 BTs; Noah McColl, 4th, 3 BTs.

Div. 6: Christina Penhale, bronze, 6th, 1 BT; Meaghen Toole, 6th, 5 BTs; Caitlin Schlenker, silver, 4th, two 5ths, 3 BTs.

Div. 8: Kellie Rolston, four gold, 6 BTs; Chris Brodie, bronze, 4th, 6th, 7th, 4 BTs.

Fifteen club records crashed at the meet, with numerous swimmers breaking records they already held. Lake broke a new club record, shaving time off Alex McLaren's 2000 100-m free record; and Brodie broke former coach Ivan Casselman's 200-m IM record, also from 2000.

Last Sunday and Monday, 23 island swimmers competed in a B&C meet in Nanaimo. Results were received too late for this edition of the Driftwood.

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## Soccer clinics run August 26-30

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

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Three camps are being offered by our association during the week of August 26-30 at the Gulf Islands Secondary School main field.

The clinics will be run by Sue Spencer, a Level 3 coach who has worked with many of our players and teams in previous soccer seasons.

Clinic details are as follows:

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- Fearless Camp for Girls,

12:30 to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$100.

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Registration forms are available at Portlock Park.

### Referees Clinics

Some of our courses are being set up for the coming season.

- Refresher Course runs September 7, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Portlock Park. It's aimed at all Class 4 and higher referees or new senior referees for the coming season. No cost.

- Class 4 Clinic. Registration is now being taken for the Class 4 Clinic

to be held in Victoria in early September. If you are a Class 5 referee and 14 or older, or you are an adult who wishes to become a referee, call this writer at 537-4970 for information or to register.

- Class 5 Clinic. All young referees over 11 years of age who wish to referee mini games or just become a referee can register for our course to be run in late September (probably as four two-hour evening sessions).

### Registration

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