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Salt Spring hasn't seen the end of cool weather and rain, with scattered showers forecast today (Wednesday) through Friday, and rain expected all weekend. Highs to 18 C today; overnight lows to 9 C.

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MUSIC MAKERS: Murray Anderson, left, and Denny Thomas pump up the sound as over 100 people gather at Meaden Hall on Saturday to celebrate 80 years of the United Church in Canada. Story, more photos, Page B12.

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Leisure pool pressure hounds PARC

By **GAIL SJUBERG**
Staff Writer

More than 100 people gave hearty applause to architect Alan Roy's indoor pool design at the high school last week, while a decision to chop the leisure pool component still churned up ample criticism.

A computer program even gave viewers a realistic sense of the \$5,514,000 complex and grounds, by taking them through the doors and around the interior for a stroll. The building covers 997 square metres (10,728 square feet), plus a basement where the mechanical plant is located.

It includes a six-lane, 25-metre lap pool, 18-person hot tub, viewing areas, lobby, change rooms and a canteen area.

The on-screen tour began with a look down through the top of the building as if its roof was removed. In a joking nod to unfinished-complex fears, Roy quickly assured those at the June 9 meeting that "there will be a roof on your pool."

Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) vice-chair Rosemary Trump said she knew the project did not fill everyone's wish list, but she urged people to embrace it and share PARC's excitement about the complex.

The design provides for adding a 213-square-metre (2,292-square-foot) leisure pool in future, which Roy estimates would cost

"You could return two-thirds to taxpayers and put one-third towards the leisure pool."

\$630,000 to build now.

Critics of PARC's decision to exclude a leisure pool pressed for a reversal of the choice, despite Trump advising that PARC had already approved the design as presented.

People said funds could come from three possible areas.

A frustrated Michael Ryan suggested that rather than returning the full \$2-million provincial government Community Initiatives grant amount to taxpayers as PARC promised, that \$630,000 of the total could be used now for the leisure pool.

"You could return two-thirds to taxpayers and put one-third towards the leisure pool," he said as part of two in-depth appeals.

Ryan also stressed that since the Community Initiatives grant received was not the federal-provincial grant PARC promised to use for reducing the pool tax bur-

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Proposed ferry change eases Swartz Bay transfers

Connecting with Vancouver-bound ferries at Swartz Bay is about to become easier thanks to a scheduling change anticipated to begin at the end of June.

"The new schedule means all commuter traffic from Salt Spring will be ahead of the rush, enables easier transfers and provides a safer unloading process," said B.C. Ferry Services Inc. (BCFSI) terminal manager Stephen

Nussbaum in a meeting with members of the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee (SSIFAC) last week.

The new timetable will see ferries leave Fulford at 10 minutes before the hour to give travellers additional time to switch ferries after they arrive at Swartz Bay.

Earlier arrival times also mean disembarking vehicles will no longer be caught in the rush of traffic from

incoming Vancouver ferries.

Departure times from Swartz Bay will remain unchanged.

Though BCFSI cannot issue a formal announcement until the change receives final Ministry of Transportation approval, Nussbaum said getting the "rubber stamp" is just a matter of time.

Provincial government approval is needed due to a condition in the B.C.

Ferry Act aimed at preventing unjustified service level reductions or schedule changes.

Board member Bruce Patterson said making the connection from the Skeena Queen to a Vancouver ferry is the most common complaint the SSIFAC receives from island residents.

Though he is pleased by the SSIFAC's ability to get schedule makers at BCFSI

to address the concerns of passengers from Salt Spring Island, he said the committee would continue to push for better signage at the turnaround point beyond the Swartz Bay toll booth.

"I think we will continue to press on that issue," he said. "If someone is not familiar with the area it is very easy to end up in Sidney instead of on the ferry to Vancouver."

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Acclaimed SWOVA program needs \$\$\$

Local students gave a heartfelt appeal to maintain funding for the Respectful Relationships program during the June 8 Gulf Islands School Board meeting.

“How could we have a school that doesn’t teach anti-violence, respect for women and acceptance of different lifestyles?” asked Grade 9 student Jacob Schweda, who has been a member of the Respectful Relationships youth team guided by facilitators from Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

Now that the violence-prevention program has been active on the Gulf Islands for the past five years, students have incorporated concepts into their “daily lingo,” he said.

But five years of funding from the National Crime Prevention Centre comes to an end this year now that evaluation of the “national demonstration project” is complete.

“A lot of kids don’t realize it could be over,” Schweda said.

Fellow Grade 9 student and youth-team member Amy Glode Marchant said the program has been a “tremendous experience.”

Prior to her involvement with the youth team, she didn’t have the self-confidence to speak in front of a group like the school board, she said.

“It’s okay to speak out, have a voice and speak your truth.”

Respectful Relationships costs \$125,000 annually and provides programs for 500 participants in the school district, said SWOVA program coordinator Lynda Laushway.

“It’s a total of \$250 a student, which in terms of investing in healthy relationships and lifelong health issues, as well as crime prevention, is not a lot of money,” Laushway said.

“When you consider that it costs anywhere up to \$100,000 to keep someone in jail, it’s just a question of where do we want to invest our money.”

But SWOVA will have to secure funding by early September to maintain the program on the Gulf Islands.

“We’re looking everywhere to see what we can put together,” Laushway said.

SWOVA has already received \$20,000 for youth programs from the Canadian Women’s Foundation (supported by businesses like The Body Shop and the Fairmont Hotel chain).

“We’re busy, we’re not winding down. But in terms of what we’re going to be able to do in this school district next year, it’s still unknown.”

SWOVA now has a contract with the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women’s Services to provide training to implement the Respectful Relationships program in seven other school districts.

“It’s interesting that people want us in all these other regions, but we’re having trouble finding a way to sustain ourselves here where the program originated.”

Projected pool costs outlined by architect

Victoria architect Alan Roy outlined estimated costs for the \$5,514,400 Rainbow Road indoor pool project at a June 9 meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary. They are:

- \$3,787,000 for the pool building.
- \$697,000 for various fees, including architect and construction management.
- \$600,400 for site development, such as a gravel parking lot, concrete areas, pond, fence, signage, etc.
- \$200,000 for contingency.
- \$108,000 to the Capital Regional District for the project’s share of the Ganges Sewer upgrade, a charge all new developments joining the sewer system will have to pay.
- \$122,000 for basic pool equipment such as ladders, lifeguard chairs, a hand-capped lift system, office equipment, etc.

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den, that PARC should allow itself to spend at least some of the \$2 million on the project.

“I love the plan. It’s beautiful,” commented mother-of-two Cathy Walker. But she would rather be part of a volunteer community effort to do landscaping and then divert those funds to a leisure pool.

“I’m looking to take my kids to a leisure pool,” she said.

Splash pool society president Darlene Steele said perhaps PARC should delay construction of the indoor tennis building, shifting the \$600,000 approved for tennis into the leisure pool and making the tennis complex a Phase II scheme instead.

But the several Salt Spring Tennis Association members attending the meeting weren’t pleased with that idea.

Despite the pressure to include the leisure pool now, Trump held the PARC line that before the November 2004 referendum, PARC promised to reduce indoor pool borrowing if a \$2-million infrastructure grant was later received.


“People went to the polls and voted with that promise in their head . . . and we’re going to keep that promise,” she said.

PARC feels operating the pool for a few years will give it an idea of whether or not the community would still want or be able to afford a leisure pool, she explained.

On the topic of using donated materials and labour to enhance the project, PARC operations and pool project manager Dave Gibbon presented a partial list of needed items and said a full catalogue with details would soon be available through the PARC office.

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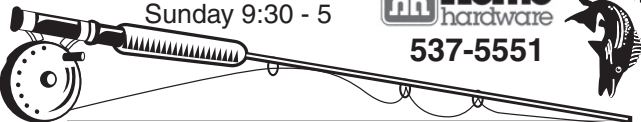
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DISGUISED: The Phantom Ball Couple (Arvid Chalmers and Diana Hayes) toured Ganges Friday promoting the annual fundraiser for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation. Donors can win a rail trip for two to Calgary, something Chalmers is obviously excited about.

Photo by Sean McIntyre

Cost of oil fuelling fares

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Soaring fuel prices are behind a B.C. Ferry Services Inc. (BCFSI) request to increase fares on all 27 of its routes.

“B.C. Ferries, like other transportation companies, can no longer continue to ignore the additional costs of fuel,” said BCFSI president David Hahn Friday.

“This is a difficult and challenging issue for B.C. Ferries and for our customers.”

If the B.C Ferries Commission approves the proposed fuel surcharge, one-way fares for Salt Spring-Vancouver Island routes will cost passengers an additional 25 cents and 60 cents for a vehicle.

Passengers travelling on the Long Harbour-Tsawwas-

sen run will be charged 70 cents and \$2.50 more for a vehicle.

The commission operates independently of government and BCFSI in order to ensure the company’s actions are in the public interest.

A decision is expected after at least a one-month period of public debate on the subject.

In light of the fuel surcharge, Hahn said BCFSI would delay fare increases scheduled for November until April 1, 2006.

The option of slowing down ferries in order to conserve fuel was being examined in order to limit the proposed fare increases, he added.

For Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee chair Bob Jones, the only

surprising thing about the announcement is that it did not come any earlier.

Jones said the announcement is in keeping with other professional industries that depend on fuel throughout the world.

He was skeptical reducing the ferries’ speed would prove an acceptable alternative to a fuel surcharge.

“Slowing the ferries down will surely save fuel,” he said, “but it may not save the bottom line.”

News of the fuel surcharge came on the same day BCFSI announced 2004 fiscal year revenues increased by \$30.7 million, or 5.8 per cent, over last year and contributed to net earnings of \$39.4 million. Comments regarding the surcharge may be sent to info@bcferrycommission.com.

Queen’s facelift prompts concern

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

A major Queen of Nanaimo overhaul will put the aging vessel out of service for three months beginning in September.

The plan to replace the vessel with the smaller Queen of Tsawwassen before the tourist season is over has concerned members of the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee (SSIFAC).

“This announcement puts on a large red light in my mind,” said SSIFAC chairman Bob Jones.

Reducing vessel size and eliminating extra service from the Bowen Queen on Route 9A after the summer season is a tremendous overnight cut in capacity, he said.

The replacement vessel carries 64 fewer vehicles and 354 less passengers than the Queen of Nanaimo.

The refit is part of the ship’s four-year sustainabil-

ity project launched in 2004 and will extend the ship’s seaworthiness for 10 years beyond its original retirement date of 2006.

Work includes reinforcing many of the ship’s steel components, working on the ship’s engine, installing new rescue equipment and overhauling passenger lounges, the newsstand and cafeteria.

Ratch Wallace, a marine superintendent with the B.C. Ferry Services Inc., (BCFSI) said new safety slides and equipment should reduce the number of personnel required on board under Transport Canada regulations.

“There is an important need to justify such a plan since the route does not make money,” he said. “The changes are partly fuelled by the requirement of less crew members needed to evacuate the ship.”

Though Wallace did not rule out reducing the minimum crew requirement from 22 to 19 employees, he was

unable to confirm the elimination of any position.

He said hot meals will continue to be served on the route and that cafeteria changes would result in speedier service, greater selection and improved food quality.

Despite anticipated inconveniences raised by the loss in capacity, Jones said he understood the difficult situation representatives from BCFSI were in.

Completing the job in less than three months would ultimately result in high overtime costs while postponing the refit to accommodate the September Fall Fair would mean compromising service during the December holiday season, he said.

It is believed a proposed schedule change on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route will help ease transfers for Vancouver-bound travellers and curtail Long Harbour traffic.

Crashes block roads

Rescue crews were forced to block off a section of Fulford-Ganges Road last Wednesday morning when a northbound vehicle went off a 30-foot embankment at Fulford Harbour.

When firefighters arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m. June 8, the sole occupant had already managed to escape from the vehicle with only minor cuts and bruises, according to Salt Spring Fire Department Captain Dale Lundy.

Lundy said the vehicle appeared to have driven over a concrete barrier along the road before rolling down the hill until it finally came to rest on the eastern shore of Fulford Harbour.

“The driver was pretty lucky it happened at the time it did,” he said. “He probably would have had a lot more trouble if it was high tide.”

The incident occurred just north of Saint Paul’s Church and left traffic backed up in both directions while tow trucks retrieved the vehicle.

The driver was taken to Lady Minto Hospital by ambulance as a precautionary measure.

Another incident involving a vehicle in the ditch near the Seabreeze Inne left motorists stranded and unable to travel between the north and south ends of the island for part of the morning on June 9.

Lundy reported southbound traffic was backed up to the Ganges fire hall and said the traffic buildup complicated access to the site.

Three occupants of the vehicle managed to escape while a fourth remained trapped inside until fire department crews could stabilize the vehicle and attempt the rescue.

No serious injuries were reported.

“The driver was basically trying to avoid rear-ending someone and ended up in the ditch,” said Lundy.

The latest accident marks the second time in two months such an incident has occurred on the same portion of road.



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Sifting through midden material is 'far from over' at Poets Cove

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Sifting equipment used to search through soil at an ancient midden site on South Pender Island's Poets Cove Resort may have fallen silent, but recovering human remains from the area is far from over, says Chief Vern Jacks of the Tseycum First Nation.

"Remains are still being found, so the work is not complete," said Jacks in an interview from his North Saanich office Tuesday. "We must try to preserve all of our ancestors' remains."

Jacks met with representatives from Poets Cove June 13 to discuss arrangements for continuing the search.

The resort, he said, has an obligation to follow through with sifting in the area until First Nations groups are satisfied the job is complete.

"When they first put in those machines, the screens were too big and they missed many remains," said Jacks, adding that bones were still being found in some piles of dirt near the site.

He takes the matter very seriously because materials from the midden site have cultural significance and are part of the ongoing court case involving the resort development.

In February, the province charged Poets Cove Resort at Bedwell Harbour Ltd., property owner Bedwell Harbour Hotel Ltd. and former project manager Bill James with two counts of violating the province's Heritage Conservation Act.

They are alleged to have "damaged a burial place that has historical or archaeological value" and "excavated a site containing materials

or other physical evidence of human habitation or use before 1846" during construction of the \$40-million marina and resort in 2003.

If convicted, the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1,000,000 for companies and \$50,000 for individuals.

Eric McLay, a culture and heritage researcher with Ladysmith-based Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group, said technicalities and the time needed to reach a decision have always stood in the way of obtaining a conviction in previous instances in other places.

"When it comes to destruction of archeological sites, there are very often no charges laid and we would like to change that," he said. "It is important for people to realize how important their heritage is."

The only conviction occurred when an individual

was found guilty of stealing mummified remains from a sea cave near Tofino in 1972. He was fined \$300.

"This is the first time in recent memory that anyone has been charged under the act," said McLay.

"If they are successfully prosecuted, this will be symbolic for the province of British Columbia because it shows the government is willing to take such cases seriously."

John Douglas, a manager from Poets Cove, said sifting machines had been taken away and work appeared to be complete, although he could not comment on the company's official response.

Jacks said he is currently waiting for an answer from Poets Cove Resort representatives while they consult with the company's board of directors in Calgary this week.

Summer youth programs offered

Island kids can plug into the environment this summer through arts and recreation activities offered by the Fulford Nature Community School Society (FNCSS).

The society will provide two-week-long youth arts and sports summer programs for a minimal cost.

FNCSS operates in partnership with the Gulf Islands School District and the duo has previously offered arts and ecological learning programs in conjunction with partners such as artist Johanna Hoskins, dancer Robbyn Scott and the Gulf Islands Centre for Ecological Learning (GICEL).

"The thinking is that the school is a place for everyone in the community to be and that the community has lots to offer the school," said Fulford Elementary School principal Judy Raddysh.

The new summer sports, leisure and recreation pro-

gram at FNCSS runs July 4-15 for children aged six and over, she said.

"It's meant to be a place where kids get to try a whole bunch of different things."

Traditional sports like basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball and lacrosse will be offered, along with alternative activities like disc golf, yoga, dance classes, snorkelling, canoeing and croquet, she said.

An arts program (running July 18-29) will focus on First Nations and pioneering culture from around the region, she said.

"We are going to gather some of the histories of the area. Some of our elders are nearing 100, so their histories need to be passed down to the children."

Guests will visit from the Tsartlip and Tsawout nations, she said.

"They'll hike out to the reserve, do story telling and

traditional learning."

Mask making, drum making and weaving will also be included in the program's first week.

"The second week will be connected to the early settlers at Ruckle Park."

Both programs run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and cost \$200 per child.

August 8-12 will see FNCSS offer Summer Ecological Exploration Programs with GICEL (for children 6-12).

"We spend five days completely exploring ecosystems in and around Burgoyne Bay."

A second SEEP program runs August 15-19 for youth aged 10-14.

"That will be more complex science concepts and more difficult hikes." (See www.gicel.ca for more information.)

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READY TO BURY: Charles Gosset from Charlie's Excavating gets set to bury the new rotating biological contactor plant for the Maliview sewer system. The long-awaited project has been overseen by the Capital Regional District and the subdivision's sewer services committee.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Road closure extended

Closures on Stewart Road will remain in effect until the end of the month, according to the Ministry of Transportation's area manager, Greg Galpin.

"We got off to a slow start and encountered more rock than we expected to," he said.

"We've had to do a lot more blasting but hope to be all through by June 30."

Crews have spent two months clearing trees, removing soil, and blasting rock from a section of

Stewart Road north of Peter Arnell Park.

The \$600,000 project will pave the road's final gravel section sometime before September 15.

Galpin confirmed delays would not result in budget overruns.

In order to minimize inconvenience, Galpin said crews would try to limit the Saturday closures.

Stewart Road will remain closed between Monday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Some people might not get excited about a "rotating biological contactor" (RBC) being installed in their neighbourhood, but that's not the case for Maliview Estates residents.

The long-awaited answer to a chronically out-of-compliance sewage treatment system arrived on Friday and is in the process of being installed at the bottom of Maliview Drive at Walker Hook Road.

"It's been a long time coming," said nearby resident Sharon Bywater. "We're so excited."

As explained by Jim McFarland, manager of operations and services for the Capital Regional District's Environmental Services division, the secondary treatment RBC system is a standard way to handle sewage.

"There are tens of thousands of these applications, so it's well-proven technology," he said.

When the Maliview subdivision was created in 1968, the developer actually did more than required by installing a primary treatment plant called

a Spirogestor, said McFarland. But as its use and regulations increased, the system's biological oxygen demand (BOD) exceeded permitted levels once flows reached 40 cubic metres per day. There wasn't much that could be done beyond pumping out the sludge on a regular basis.

Ocean receiving waters were not polluted by the problem, said McFarland, but effluent quality is improved by the new system. It will produce BOD and total suspended solids (TSS) of 45 milligrams per litre, as opposed to the 100 BOD and 120 TSS levels of the primary treatment plant.

Federal-provincial infrastructure grant funds covering two-thirds of the \$340,000 project cost were announced in 2004 and the 94 Maliview Estates property owners agreed by counterpetition to kick in the remaining third.

"In 2004 the parcel tax was increased by \$56 per year to fund the potential debt servicing," said McFarland. "No additional increase in taxation will be required."

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SSplash SSplash! Community Pool FAQ's #4

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PARC MEETING ON JUNE 9?

- PARC and Alan Roy presented a phased pool design and stated that the Indoor Pool they intended to build IN PHASE I included only the lap pool and the hot tub, BUT NO LEISURE/CHILDRENS/THERAPY POOL!
- 140 Salt Springers attended the meeting, all of the speakers who responded to the PARC proposal, bar none, emphasized the need and desire to build the multi-service pool now.
- Despite the fact that the majority strongly supported building the full service indoor pool now PARC refused to budge from their fixed position that they were going to build only part of the facility now.
- PARC and Alan Roy have costed out the leisure/therapy pool at the sum of \$630,000.00
- This figure represents 11.31% of the total cost of the project.
- PARC has this money available in the Tax Referendum Funds but refuses to use it.

WHY IS THE LEISURE/CHILDRENS/THERAPY POOL SO VITAL?

- Without it all members of our community will not be able to effectively use the facility, there will be no ramp access and no shallow warm water.
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- Seniors will not have their needs met in the lap pool because there will be no aids to circulation such as the bubble vortex and warmer water.
- All the experts say it is the Leisure pool that brings in the revenue.

SSPLASH DECIDES TO TARGET FUNDS

- ▶SSPLASH HAS \$243,149.00 CASH; THE BOARD HAS UNANIMOUSLY DECIDED TO TARGET ALL THOSE FUNDS TO PAY FOR THE LEISURE POOL COMPONENT OF THE INDOOR POOL SO IT CAN BE INCLUDED IN THE BUILDING OF THE POOL NOW.
- ▶SSPLASH HAS PLEDGES OF \$90,700.00 WHICH IT WILL TARGET ON THE LEISURE POOL TO BE INCLUDED IN PHASE I.
- ▶SSPLASH MONEY TARGETED TO LEISURE POOL TOTALS: \$333,149.00

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Fireworks dead without donations

Hopes of celebrating Canada Day amidst showers of bottle rockets and roman candles are fading, but they're not quite extinguished as organizers gear up for one final week of fund-raising.

"It's in the community's hands," said Perry Ruehlen, manager of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. "If everybody in the community stepped up and gave 50 cents, we could have the fireworks."

With roughly two weeks remain-

ing before Canada's 137th birthday, organizers have already collected \$1,400 and need an additional \$3,600 dollars to get the party started.

"I think it is a little premature to write off this year's show," said Reuhlen before distributing a number of donation jars to area businesses on Monday afternoon.

"We are asking people in the community to put a little money forwards to enjoy Canada Day."

Though island businesses often provide major support for the event, she said fireworks funding also depends on community contributions.

A major shortfall arose after the Capital Regional District withdrew funding from this year's show in order to spend the funds on other projects in the community.

Captain Arjuna George of the Salt Spring Fire Department explained setting off a fireworks display is not easy.

Ordering the fireworks and arranging proper security clearances can take up to 10 days or more.

Time may be running out, but George assured the public that the fire department and others were prepared to help with the show if enough money is raised.

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Floundering ferry link to mainland needs help

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

"Radical surgery" is needed to ensure reliable service between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen, in light of B.C. Ferries' inability to address lateness issues.

That was the word from Bob Jones, chair of the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee (SSIFAC), at last Tuesday's sparsely attended public meeting between the SSIFAC and B.C. Ferry Services Inc. (BCFSI) reps at the Harbour House Hotel.

"Our service to the rest of Canada is at best shaky and we've lived with this for a long time," said Jones. "Fairly serious changes are needed for Route 9 to ensure future reliability."

He identified late departures from Long Harbour, delays at Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island and poor servicing times at Tsawwassen as critical "choke points" instigating the slowdowns.

Jones criticized the failure of a recent major upgrade of Galiano's Sturdies Bay terminal to alleviate some of the disorder by not incorporating a separate foot passenger lane.

"To put something off when it is not expensive and so necessary is why we are frustrated," he said. "It wasn't a difficult fix, yet it did not happen."

BCFSI statistics reveal that when it's late, the Queen of Nanaimo reaches the end of its southern Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen route an average of 43 minutes behind schedule.

Jones estimated 17 of those minutes are spent at the Galiano terminal.

Compounded delays also mean the ship enters Tsawwassen at the same time as the "high priority" vessels from Swartz Bay, wreaking further havoc with schedules.

"With all of these boats arriving at Tsawwassen at the same time, I fear our route will be tail-end Charlie," Jones said. "Unless we take steps to address the issue, it will always be late."

According to Greg Dow of the B.C. Marine and Ferry Workers Union, the Queen of Nanaimo is in the unique position of serving numerous ports rather than operating on a simple to and from circuit.

"The route does serve other islands in the area and we are always in the position of balancing the competing interests of these islands," Dow said.

The easiest solution would be to reduce the number of stops between Salt Spring and Tsawwassen, but he said the ship's significance to Pender, Mayne and Galiano Islands needs to be considered.

Jones suggested simplifying the schedule would ensure a higher level of service if the route's complexity is indeed behind the delays.

"In terms of winter service, I am beginning to wonder if reliability of the service is not more important than frequency of service," he said.


"It is almost foolhardy to publish a schedule if we know there is no hope of keeping it."

Jones said regaining a reliable service involved launching "trial balloons" to keep the dialogue afloat and he invited public submissions.

"We can put forward all sorts of ideas, but we have no idea if these meet the needs of the public unless we receive feedback."

Jones can be reached at 537-5514.

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Grade 4 students step up to save Mt Erskine

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

It may be a tough slog, but three students at Salt Spring Elementary are putting their best feet forward to help preserve one of the island's most beautiful places.

"We want to make sure the mountain is not sold to loggers," said Grade 4 student Melissa Roach. "It's really cool and we don't want it to get destroyed."

By holding popcorn sales, a slideshow and lunch-hour movie presentations, Roach and her friends, Kaitlyn Temmel and Anora Ludlow, are spreading the word about efforts to protect the Mount Erskine summit and hope to raise some money in the process.

With popcorn selling for 50 cents a bag, Temmel was pleased to announce the money had started rolling in.

"We've already made about \$45 selling popcorn and hope to double that here today," she said, preparing for the 11:30 lunch bell on Thursday. "We have to raise a lot of money so we want to sell as much popcorn as we can make."

Proceeds will be handed over to the Salt Spring Conservancy, the organization behind the 100-acre property purchase.

During the past six weeks, the conservancy has collected \$450,000 of the \$650,000 needed to purchase the land that encompasses the highest point on north Salt Spring.

To raise awareness of the cause, the three young conservationists agreed to screen *Ferngully*, an animated tale about a young logger whose priorities shift after being entranced by the magic of forest fairies.

"The movie is kind of like what is happening here," said Ludlow. "This mountain even has its own fairies."

Mount Erskine's fabled fairy doors, hidden caves and spectacular views are just some of the highlights offered by the peak.

"The first time I hiked up



GETTING TO THE KERNEL OF THINGS: Anora Ludlow, Kaitlyn Temmel and Melissa Roach (left to right) are selling popcorn to help purchase the peak of Mount Erskine.

Photo by Sean McIntyre

the mountain was when I was four and I've been up there 10 times now," she said. "It's really a magical place."

She and her friends are not daunted by the \$200,000 that needs to be raised before the end of August and said they will continue to help out, even if that means having to sell 400,000 bags of popcorn.

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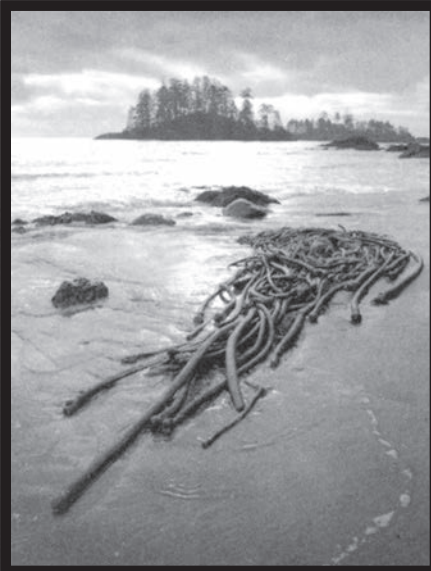
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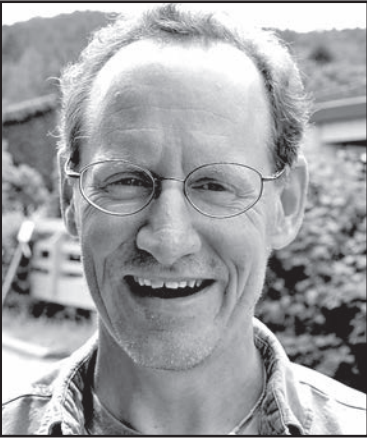
Bill Sims

A good sleep-in followed by a nice greasy breakfast.



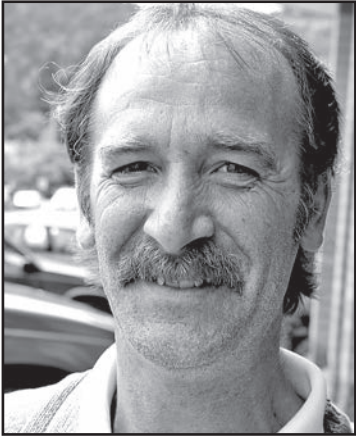
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Just to spend time with my family if they are able to visit the island.



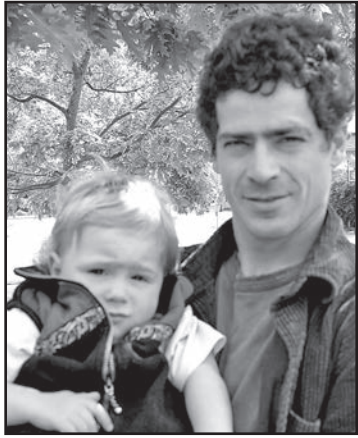
Kris Wilhelmsen

I'd like to have the day to work in the garden with my son, assuming he is excited to work with me.



Steve Marleau

Breakfast in bed and 18 holes of golf.



Roben Doobenon

I would like to be with my kids at the beach on Salt Spring Island and not have to go to work.

Letters to the Editor

Not amusing

I must say I am appalled that our local liquor store would market a beer that has a label “Holy Grail Ale — tempered over burning witches.”

This defamation of an old religion is disgusting and slanderous and not at all amusing. I encourage a boycott of this product and a public request to the liquor store to not carry this product.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE,
Salt Spring

Alternative

Vancouver Island has some 200 miles of coastline from north to south on the wild Pacific Ocean. Why does their population need to have electricity brought to them from the mainland of B.C.?

So many alternatives now exist that could solve any future shortfall of power so much better — better both economically and environmentally.

According to Amory Lovins, author of the “bible” *Soft Energy Paths*, the first step would be conservation.

Then other methods would be investigated: wind power, tidal power, solar power, biomass and photo voltaic technologies . . . have I forgotten any?

The beauty of these alternative technologies is that they would supply both new jobs and more sustainable communities up and down the big island.

Amory and his wife Hunter travel around the world analyzing and advising on power problems. Their address is Rocky Mountain Institute, 1739 Snowmass Creek Road, Snowmass, CO, 81654-9199.

Closer to home we could consult the Sierra Club, the David Suzuki Foundation, Greenpeace, etc.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Diminished

As residents of this bit of paradise, we have become concerned that the elements that make our island so special are being threatened.

We understand that Moby's, the adjacent marina and Hastings House could be purchased by the Seattle

Yacht Club. Does this mean that local residents will no longer have access by reason of exclusivity?

In the same breath we are appalled that our trustees Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth would even entertain the idea of dumping landfill into Ganges Harbour for the purpose of building a three-storey hotel complex. Without a doubt this would be detrimental to the esthetics and environment of the harbour.

What is the power, the position and role of the Islands Trust in the future of Ganges Harbour?

Are our interests being considered by our local island trustees during these negotiations? Would we be in this position had we voted for a municipality?

We should be concerned when the very essence of what has made Salt Spring Island so appealing is being diminished by commercialism and off-shore interests.

DARLENE DREVER,
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Salt Spring

Mouat's celebrates

I'm not sure if it will be described as 100 years of unbelievable luck or 92 years of good management followed by eight years of questionable management, but somehow, in August 2007, Mouat's Trading Co. will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

The celebration committee (so far just me) was urged by a customer focus group (ok, some of the shareholders) to resist the usual gimmick of lowering our prices to 1907 levels to mark the event. We will follow this excellent advice.

In due course the celebration committee will be made up of talented folks with great ideas and the August anniversary will be a huge success.

In the meantime there are a couple of activities we need to get underway right away and these involve you folks.

1) We would like all former employees of the

company to attend the anniversary if at all possible. If you know a former Mouat's alumni, please pass along this request. They should get in touch with me at (250) 537-5593. Our celebration will coincide with the Old Timers Reunion on the August long weekend.

2) We are currently developing an anniversary website (www.mouatstrading.com). If anyone has store-related stories or photos that we could post on the website, give me a call.

3) We hope to have delegations of as many pioneer families as possible in booths around Ganges during the celebration weekend. We expect the delegations to talk about their family history, show photos, family trees, etc.

So, if your family was on Salt Spring prior to the start of WWI (1912), we would like to hear from you to discuss your participation in the above.

I know from first-hand experience that two years is not a lot of time to put a pos-

itive spin on a shady family history, so don't delay in calling me and getting started on this project.

KEVIN BELL,
Managing director,
Mouat's Trading Company

Courtesy

Some Salt Spring Island people need to improve their courtesy while driving!

Last Saturday, while driving out of Ganges, we were behind the lovely little horse and carriage which was trying to turn left. At least 12 cars passed within inches of the horse and not one would stop to let him turn.

Come on people, farm animals have the right of way on our roads. At least have the courtesy to stop and give them a chance.

The carriage not only adds a bit of color to our town but it also helps to add to the slow island movement — and we all need a reminder about that.

MARGARET THRELFALL,
Robinson Road

MORE LETTERS A10

Order-breaching dad offers ‘how not to’ advice

Father's Day is a date that rarely evades my attention.

It's not because my family is big on Hall-mark holidays. That's a laugh and a half. It's just that my father's birthday is today, June 15, which occasionally falls on Father's Day, and my mother's birthday is five days earlier.

My parents long ago banned their children from giving them presents, but this year I defied the order and sent a joint gift in the form of a letter. It simply expressed how happy I was to be their daughter, and why, like how their generosity, genuine humility and social justice activism makes me proud. How being raised by people who grew, caught and shelled so much of their own food made me undaunted by mud, fish guts and oysters, something I like about myself.

I considered writing a separate letter to each of them, since their attributes, contributions and relationships to me are quite different, but too many things crossed

OTHERWISE
BY GAIL SJUBERG



over. I am undeniably a creature of both parents and a family unit that could not be logically dissected.

As well, by addressing both of them I wanted to subtly express how glad I was that they stayed together for my entire life; that it's satisfying to relate to them at one address and with a coherent set of life experiences and memories.

Yet, if they had married in 1992, instead of 1952, I think there's a 50/50 chance they wouldn't have stayed together until my siblings and I grew up and left home. They are both fine people, but I think the union could have easily been tripped up by incompatibility, as is often the case in “modern” times.

Feeling extra-appreciative of my aging parents these days made

me listen carefully to the former island resident who parked his truck on Lower Ganges Road across from Moka House last Thursday morning. It sported a neatly painted sign that bore the name of his ex-wife and her father, asking them to let his children “have their father back.”

By coming to Salt Spring on his son's birthday he was breaching a restraining order to not contact his children or ex-wife. He called the RCMP in advance to advise them of the breach so they could arrest him. He spent about five hours in custody at what he calls “the SS Hilton” and then went to court in Victoria the next day promising to not do it again.

He explains that upon separation four-plus years ago he transferred their home to his wife, gave her full custody of the children with “liberal and generous access” to be granted to him and agreed to pay her \$2,500 per month. He didn't hire a lawyer.

In 2004 he saw his children for seven nights total. He has stopped paying the \$2,500-per-month

maintenance and faces repercussions as a result. When he was denied access to his kids on his birthday in January 2005, he told his ex-wife that if they didn't find a way to fix the situation she would find him dead from a self-inflicted bullet on her deck. That extreme comment led to the restraining order. He says there is no history of violence in the relationship although he has expressed anger at being denied access.

He describes this situation without trashing his ex-wife or father-in-law.

By parking his truck in full public view for about 90 minutes last Thursday, he was in part drawing attention to the plight of fathers in similar straits. The other part was ensuring his son knew he was thinking about him on his birthday. Whether or not it results in a better access arrangement remains to be seen.

If we're scouring for something positive here, perhaps it's that others — both women and men who must separate when they have children — can learn from this

earnest man's mistakes.

He would now advise to not give away the store, no matter how responsible you feel for the relationship combustion, regardless of whether or not you still love your wife/husband and feel you must continue to support your family and make things easiest for them. He would advise getting a lawyer. Kids need both parents and deserve to have them as part of their life, even if they have to miss the odd pre-planned mall shopping trip or put up with the inconvenience of fitting access visits into daily routines. Even if those parents are not perfect.

(Cases involving physical and sexual abuse or drug and alcohol problems are obviously a different matter.)

As for this renegade dad, he made an impression on at least one person who left him a note on his truck before it was towed away. It stated: “Good for you! That's the spirit! Never let go! A dad is forever! Good luck. I appreciate your courage on behalf of all dads disenfranchised.”

More letters

Close ties

You could call this a “Buyer Beware,” or “Buyer Be Aware” letter.

One of the many interesting things said by Bill Moyers in a speech at the Take Back America Conference in Washington, D.C. on June 3 (http://www.truthout.org/issues_05/060605LA.shtml) is that MBNA, the financial institution and credit card provider, was the largest contributor to both of the presidential election campaigns of George W. Bush.

For years we have been peppered with mail solicitations by MBNA, with all its lures for going deep into debt. About two years ago, Island Savings Credit Union switched its MasterCard management to — you guessed it — MBNA. In the switch we lost benefits that were part of our previous credit card package, and it was not reassuring to know that MBNA had successfully secured our credit union’s account.

When I learned of the close ties of MBNA with the Bush administration, I called the credit union to voice my concern and learned there is no other credit card option through their offices. I urge others to be aware, express



Name: MARZ FRASER-BUCHANAN
537/538/653: 537

Occupation(s): Student, barista, dishwasher, space cadet, townie.

Hobbies: Reading, writing, smiling, looking, laughing, eating, sleeping, procrastinating.

Favourite people: People who give you an extra espresso shot for free; whoever sends the bubbles floating from Soapworks.

Favourite read: Most recently Terry Prachett’s “Dark Side of the Sun.”

Best thing about SSI: The cherry trees in spring; the marimba band on Saturdays; town on Sundays.

Worst thing about SSI: Tourists that don’t know how to drive when you need to get to a ferry.

Best place to kiss on SSI?: Anywhere my grandmother isn’t.



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your view, and consider changing to a different provider.

Which leads one to a tough question for which I currently have no answer: Is there a credit card management company/financial institution those of us who do not support the Bush administration can subscribe to in good

conscience?

If you share my concern, you can express your views to Paul McAfee, manager, product development and research, at ISCU’s main office in Duncan (250) 748-4728; pmcafee@iscu.com, and/or Donna Robinson, Ganges branch manager in Ganges (537-5587)(drobinson@iscu.com).

MALLORY PRED,
Salt Spring

Invitation

I would like to start out by inviting everyone to the Goods and Services Auction to be held in Meaden Hall at 7 p.m. on June 25.

All proceeds will go towards constructing a building on the Salt Spring Community Services Society property that will be exclusively for the food bank.

At the present time the food bank operates only four hours per week out of an area of about 250 square feet. This is completely inadequate.

Secondly, I would like to express my gratitude for

favours already received. I am astounded at the generosity of the merchants who get as many as three requests per week year-round and it makes me proud to see some of the “old-time community spirit” still alive and well on our island. Some of the stores, such as GVM, Thrifty’s and the bagel shop contribute on a regular basis to the food bank and have donated items for the auction as well.

Thirdly, I would like to invite the professionals locally to contribute financially to this project. Our goal is \$70,000 and most of this has been raised. We would like to finish the building by the end of August, so please find it in your hearts to give to this worthwhile cause and receive a tax receipt.

Harlan’s Chocolates not only donated for the auction but will donate a portion of every gelato sold July 10-11.

RANDY SLOAN,
Chair, food bank building committee

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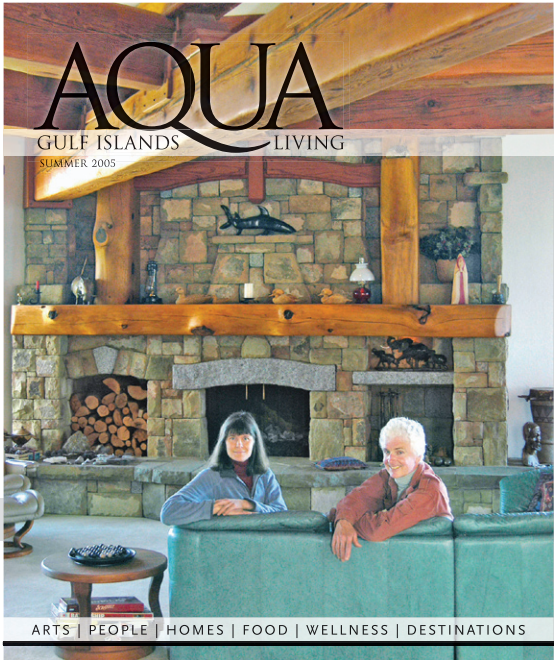
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TALL TALES: Joey Cassidy, left, and Denham Trollip create a little magic on stilts as they perform in Centennial Park on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

RANTS & ROSES

RANTS

To anyone not helping a local charity when you buy groceries on Salt Spring — shame on you. Our two local supermarkets donate one per cent of your gross purchases towards the charity of your choice. At GVM, you must put your cash register slip into one of the labelled slots as you leave. At Thrifty’s, you simply tell the cashier the number of your favourite charity (details listed on the wall). To show how fantastic this is, try to get any grocery store off-island to donate one per cent of sales to charity. Harry Burton

Rants to the people who removed the “hours of business” sign from the window — you would think that as old as you are, you shouldn’t have to be told to “grow up.” Billie Bath

Rants to the developers of the Catholic property behind the Community Centre for all the trees you have needlessly cut down. Mona Fertig

ROSES

Roses and thank-you so much for a great 35 years. I will miss all of you. Farewell. Shirley

Dozens of big red roses to

all those people (you know who you are!) who helped celebrate and honour our beloved friend on his 90th birthday last Saturday. MS

We would like to send a big bouquet of roses to staff at Thrifty Foods for their assistance with our barbeque on Friday, June 3. It would not have been the success it was without them. CA

One beautiful big rose to B.C. ambulance crew members Kevin and Drew and their young helper Si, for their patience and skill in stabilizing my potential

neck injury, thus ensuring and accomplishing my safe arrival at Lady Minto Hospital. NG

A beautiful big bunch of clean, fresh and newly painted roses to all the wonderful volunteers who helped at the desperately needed work bee at Fulford Hall on Sunday. The community will reap the rewards! JL

Roses to Shirley Barnes, who has kept so many ladies beautifully coiffed for 35 years on Salt Spring. Wishing you health and happiness on your retirement in Victoria. RD

Grads net top awards

Two Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) graduates earned coveted Millennium Scholarships, which were announced last week after the June 4 graduation ceremony at the high school.

Nicola Temmel was awarded a \$4,000 provincial/territorial excellence award, which can be renewed three times.

Addi Perkins was awarded a one-time, local-level award of excellence in the amount of \$4,000.

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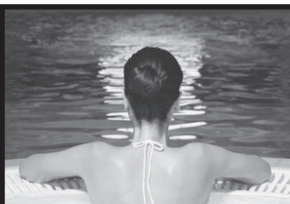
BRIDGE TRICKS

Ima Krayenhoff and Patricia McFarlane took first place on May 16. Next were John Jefferson and Bob Morrisette with Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa in third place.

May 23 saw a title battle for first place ending in a tie between Tilley Crawley and Lynne Thorburn and Isabelle Richardson and Ian Thomas. In a very close third spot were George Laundry and Bob Morrisette.

Tilly Crawley and Lynn Thorburn took sole possession of first place on May 30, followed by Brent Vickers and John Jefferson, Glenda Kaiser and Boodie Arnott, Ima Krayenhoff and Patricia McFarlane.

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Seniors month

June is Seniors Month in Canada, an opportunity to recognize and celebrate the special contributions seniors have made to our country and our way of life.

We could honour our elders with special events like a seniors luncheon, a

garden party, concerts and shows suitable to seniors, bus trips and afternoon tea dance, a Hawaiian luau with hula dancers, a gala dinner.

This is the Year of the Veteran and a festival of remembrance musical show with wartime songs would form a great salute to them.

Throughout the grim uncertainty of the war years,

songs exerted a rejuvenating influence on the weary troops.

Living longer, healthier, more active lives, seniors are redefining the concept of aging. Among other things, seniors are mentors, volunteers, taxpayers, the main drive of Salt Spring's economy.

Seniors month is an impor-

tant platform from which to celebrate their many contributions to the community. A little of the support shown towards tourism in the recent survey would be appreciated by them. The only programs for seniors on Salt Spring are formed by the initiative of seniors. Seniors need a strategy to combat violation of their rights.

Many thanks to West Vancouver's Dundarave Players, Minstrels on the Move for celebrating senior musicians along with Salt Spring's Lost Chords presentation treat of popular music of the 1940s and '50s at ArtSpring on April 26.

Seniors carpet bowling has closed for the summer and resumes in the fall at the seniors centre.

Taoist tai chi seniors classes for health and relaxation is an ongoing program (Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. at All Saints. Call 537-1871 for information.)

At the conclusion of a long speech to a major gathering of First Nations, Premier Gordon Campbell was presented with a plaque inscribed with his new Indian name — Walking Eagle. He then proudly departed in his motorcade, waving to the crowds. A news reporter later inquired of the group of chiefs how they came to select the new name given to Campbell.

They explained that Walking Eagle is the name given to a bird so constipated it can no longer fly.

It is a truism that politicians' hearing always improves during election campaigns. There is another truism, which says that politicians shake your hand before the election and your confidence right after. These things hold especially true with the Gordon Campbell government that was elected to improve health-care, housing and income for seniors. What we got was something else.

The Council of Senior Citizens Organization of B.C. has tried valiantly to get the ear of his provincial government in an effort to stem or at least mitigate their hurtful policies towards seniors. From pleading our case at the party convention in Penticton, we mounted two large demonstrations of seniors in Victoria, preceded by a meeting with ministers. We also met with Minister Ida Chong, all to no avail.

Our ultimate goal in this exercise is to re-establish the rights of seniors to retire with the knowledge and assurance that their social contract with the provincial government at the time of retirement will be respected.

RON MILTON,
Salt Spring



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ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP REPORT

Our Role in the Community The Salt Spring Island Foundation is a public foundation whose purpose is to enhance the quality of life in our island community. It does this by providing grants to a wide range of the island’s registered charitable organizations in response to community needs and priorities. Donations to the foundation are preserved in a permanent endowment fund, with the earned income distributed annually.

Highlights of the 2004 Year from the Board of Trustees

In 2004, the Salt Spring Island Foundation contributed over \$70,000 in financial support to a wide range of charitable organizations serving Salt Spring Island. The Foundation has given more than \$300,000 to the community since its inception twenty-one years ago.

Growth The Foundation’s endowment fund reached over \$1,544,000 in 2004—an increase of more than \$122,000 from 2003. The Foundation will now be able to distribute \$80,000 or more in grants annually—even more as additional donations and bequests are received.

New Donors We were pleased to have a number of new donors this year, in addition to the many loyal donors who contribute to the Foundation each year. We were particularly pleased to have eight new named funds—thus increasing our endowment by over \$57,000.

Investment Return Prudent management achieved a 12.41% rate of return on Foundation investments in 2004. The Foundation has achieved an average return of over 10% in the last three years.

Administrative Costs Once again, administrative costs were kept to only a fraction of 1%.



Board of Trustees, from left to right, Patrick Lee, Judy Norget, Bob Brawn, Carol Biely, Bob Rush (Chair), and Tom Toynbee

2004 Grant Beneficiaries & Their Projects

In 2004, thanks to all those who donated to the community endowment fund, the Foundation was able to provide grants to the following:

- ArtSpring** to upgrade the ticket centre
- CNIB** for CNIB’s “Talking Books” program
- Core Inn Youth Project Society** for kitchen equipment
- First Ganges Sea Venturers** to refit the Venturers’ sailboat
- Fulford Community Hall Association** for equipment storage
- Fulford Hall’s South Salt Spring Parents Group** for playground equipment at Drummond Park
- Gulf Islands Centre for Ecological Learning** for the proposed SSI Learning Pavillion at Burgoyne Bay
- Gulf Islands Secondary School** for the technology shop
- Islands Trust Fund** for the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve
- The Mood Disorder Association of Salt Spring Island** for books and videos on mental illness
- PARC (Park, Arts, and Recreation Commission)** for two beach accesses
- Planned Parenthood: Gulf Islands** for educational programs
- The Salt Spring Island Alzheimers’ and Caregivers’ Support Group** for reference material
- Salt Spring Aquatic Society Stingrays Swim Team** for equipment storage
- Salt Spring Island Branch of the Victoria Human Exchange Society** for repairs
- Salt Spring Island Conservancy** for educational programs
- Salt Spring Island Historical Society** for a new sound system
- Salt Spring Island Historical Society Archives** for archival supplies
- Saltspring Skatepark Society** for landscaping and site work
- Salt Spring Preschool Society** for an outdoor play area
- Stagecoach School for the Performing Arts** for a video camera
- SWOVA** for a printer and computer
- Transition House** for a computer and housewares
- Tree Frog Day Care** for play equipment

NAMED FUNDS

Most of us would like to help our island community. And most would also like their help to be acknowledged and recognized. This can be accomplished by establishing a named fund with the Salt Spring Island Foundation, either in your lifetime or through a bequest in your will. Any donation of \$5,000 or more—which can be pledged over several years—entitles you to have a specific fund set up in your own name or that of someone you wish to honour. Anonymity will be respected if that is your preference.

The Foundation is pleased to have forty-five named funds:

Shaw Family Estate	500,000	Stowel Lake Farm Fund	9,000
Ruby Alton Estate	200,000	Al and Mary Pike Fund	7,563
Jessie Mouat Toynbee Fund	135,000 *	E.A. (Effie) and W.M. (Will) Mouat Memorial Fund	6,925
Mimi Gossett Memorial Fund	50,000	Bob and Bev Unger Fund	6,797 **
Dr. Raymond Rush Family Fund	44,658 *	Art Botham Memorial Fund	6,500 **
Al Stubbe Memorial Fund	37,500	Mort and Biz Stratton Fund	6,100 **
Ruth Crane Estate	35,463	Anonymous #3	6,100 **
Barnie and Bill Cowan Fund	28,100	Dick and Chris Pattinson Fund	6,000 **
Hubert and Margaret Robinson Fund	25,200 *	Drs. Albert and Peggy Mouat Johnston Fund	5,600
Elizabeth Baker Estate	25,000	John and Bev Menzies Family Fund	5,375 **
Hector Perry Fund	12,930	Dave Rayment Memorial Fund	5,280
Manson Toynbee Fund	12,000	Anonymous #1	5,250
Olivia D. Mouat Fund	11,011	Allison Sumner Memorial Fund	5,140 **
Anonymous #4	11,000	Dennis Seward Memorial Fund	5,060
Bob and Sharon Brawn Fund	10,500 *	Migs Edwards Fund	5,000
Helen Elizabeth Langford Memorial Fund	10,400	Don and Betty McMahon Fund	5,000
Roy, Mollie, and George Lamont Fund	10,300	Cam and Terry Wilkinson Fund	5,000
Nels Vodden Fund	10,000	Gordon Parsons Estate	5,000
Marc and Jean Holmes Fund	10,000	Anita Kahn Memorial Fund	5,000 **
Basil and Margaret Franey Fund	10,000	Cordula Vogt Fund	4,250 *
John and Claire Pickering Fund	10,000 **	TOTAL	1,352,688
William David Dexter Memorial Fund	9,986		
Anonymous #2	9,600		
Dorothy Cutting Fund	9,100		
John Lees Estate	9,000		

* Denotes pledges in addition to amounts shown
** Newly established this year

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended December 31, 2004 (Unaudited)

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	2004	2003
RECEIPTS		
Donations	109,465	573,549
Investment income	81,381	56,624
Flow-through grants	5,000	7,500
Total Receipts	195,846	637,673
DISBURSEMENTS		
Grants, regular program	65,000	43,235
Grants, flow-through program	5,000	7,500
Annual Report printing, postage, & publishing	2,900	2,319
Fees and general expense	.663	477
Total Disbursements	73,563	53,531
Net increase in Endowment Funds	122,283	584,142
Endowment Funds, beginning of year	1,421,760	837,618
Endowment Funds, end of year	1,544,043	1,421,760

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		
Cash	38,929	54,131
Investments, at cost (mkt value, 31/12/04: \$1,672,773)	1,505,114	1,360,647
Accrued interest receivable	Nil	6,982
Total Assets	1,544,043	1,421,760
LIABILITIES AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS		
Total Liabilities	Nil	Nil
Endowment Funds		
Named Funds	1,352,688	1,247,302
Community Fund	180,355	163,458
Administration Endowment Fund	11,000	11,000
Total Endowment Funds	1,544,043	1,421,760

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More letters

Local benefits

I feel for the three writers of letters (Breth, May 25, and Linehan, Brochmann June 1) that railed against Mike Best and his astute analysis of the economic contribution of vacation rentals (In Depth, May 18).

The connective thread

from these three writers was their belief that vacation rentals over-tax water resources and that the money from renters somehow goes “off-island.” How shortsighted. Linehan stated that vacation rentals will turn Salt Spring into a “water-poor” community by over-

taxing resources. Yet B&Bs use somewhere between 2x and 7x as much water as a vacation rental, yet B&Bs go on, unregulated. Renters of a home replace the owners, so there is no additional strain on water.

Brochmann confirms the contribution from vacation

rentals to the economy is likely the \$4 million Best cites, but then says most of the money “goes off-island.” Tell that to GVM and Thrifty’s where vacation renters buy groceries, and to the art galleries, the studios, gift shops and recreation rental companies! Certainly none of them will agree with you.

Are you saying these businesses in Ganges are spending their income off-island, or are not owner-operated?

Seems clear the revenue generated from vacation renters stays on Salt Spring and goes directly to these local businesses and the residents who manage and work in those businesses. I certainly have benefited from vacation rental owners giving me work, and I spend my income in the local economy.

Breth suggests full-time residents would replace vacation rental homes if they were eliminated and that they would spend as much as tourists do. Statistics don’t bear this out. It’s a leap of faith to think everyday residents are going to shop weekly for gifts at art galleries, rent kayaks, or eat out at island restaurants six and seven times a week, etc.

Tourists do spend more than residents, and whether we like it or not, Best is right about one thing: this island has a tourist-based economy. Maybe these writers were really saying we should eliminate tourism altogether. Unfortunately, that is another can of worms, one that banning vacation rentals will not help to solve.

JON SMITH,
Duncan and Salt Spring



ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

- Bylaw No. 169 – cited as " Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2004”;
- Bylaw No. 170 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2004”;
- Bylaw No. 179 – cited as " Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2005”;
- Bylaw No. 178 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2005”;
- Bylaw No. 181 – cited as " Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2005”;
- Bylaw No. 182 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2005”;

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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

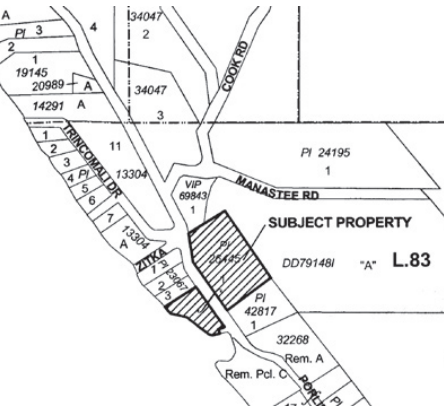
Bylaw No. 169 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 169 is to amend the Official Community Plan by adding a new Small Lot Residential policy that provides for a 1.1 hectare minimum lot size for any new subdivision of Lot 1, District Lot 83, Plan 26445, Cowichan District, Galiano Island. The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 170.

Bylaw No. 170 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 170 is to amend the regulations of the Land Use Bylaw for the Small Lot Residential (SLR) zone pertaining to Lot 1, District Lot 83, Plan 26445, Cowichan District, Galiano Island, identified on the following map, to provide that:

- 1) Cottages are not permitted;
- 2) Dwellings may be located closer to existing or proposed property lines than would otherwise be permitted in the Small Lot Residential zone, with such distances specified in the bylaw to reflect the location of the existing dwellings;
- 3) Subdivision may be permitted to an average lot area of at least 1.1 hectares.

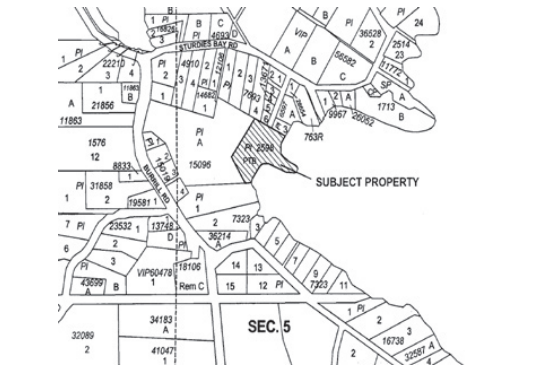


Bylaw No. 178 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2005

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 178 is to rezone lands legally described as Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn) from the Visitor Accommodation (Resort) (C4) zone to Galiano Inn (Comprehensive Resort) (C5A) zone as shown on the following map. The bylaw also amends the Land Use Bylaw by deleting subsection 9.3.5 under the Visitor Accommodation (Resort) Zone (C4) and by creating a new Galiano Inn (Comprehensive Resort) Zone (C5A). The C5A zone provides regulations for a comprehensive resort and outlines permitted densities, height and setbacks and addresses required screening. The bylaw provides some additional parking requirements applicable for uses permitted in the C5A zone. A comprehensive plan for development of Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn) is attached to the bylaw.

Bylaw No. 179 – cited as “ Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2005

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 179 is to amend the Visitor Accommodation policies of the Official Community Plan to allow for up to 10 visitor accommodation units, 10 visitor sleeping rooms, a central building for accessory uses, a caretaker’s house, a restaurant and comprehensive resort accessory uses on property described as Lot B, Sections 4 and 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2598, lying east of Plan 15096 (generally known as the Galiano Inn). The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 178.

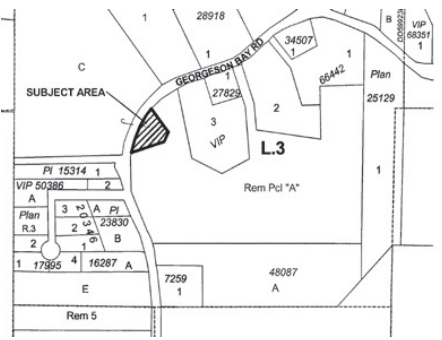


Bylaw No. 181 – cited as “ Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2005

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 181 is to change the Official Community Plan designation of lands legally described as part of that part of district lot 3 lying north and west of the Government Road, except the southerly 15 chains, except Parcel B (DD 59923I) and Parcel C (DD 134548I) and except parts in Plans 9087, 13978 and 19389, Galiano Island, Cowichan District and the Government Road surrounding said property from Agriculture (AG) designation to Community Facility (CF) designation.. The location of the property is as shown on the following map associated with Bylaw 182:

Bylaw No. 182 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2005

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 182 is to rezone lands legally described as part of that part of district lot 3 lying north and west of the Government Road, except the southerly 15 chains, except Parcel B (DD 59923I) and Parcel C (DD 134548I) and except parts in Plans 9087, 13978 and 19389, Galiano Island, Cowichan District and the Government Road surrounding said property from Agriculture (AG) zone to Community Facility (CF) zone as shown on the following map. In addition the bylaw restricts the use of lands being rezoned to a museum and allows the siting of a museum to be as close as 7.5 metres to any property line.



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws 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 June 15, 2005.**

For the convenience of the 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 various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing June 15, 2005 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting **Island Governments / Galiano Island / Bylaws / Proposed Bylaws.**

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., June 28, 2005;
2. after 4:30 p.m., June 28, 2005 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, June 29, 2005.**

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

PARC makes tracks for future public trail

Creating a public trail between Drummond Park and Fulford village has been supported in principle following work completed by the Urban Trail Corridor Task Force.

Appointed by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) in November 2004, the group reported on Fulford Harbour pathway issues as part of a broader mandate.

At its last meeting PARC endorsed four task force recommendations:

- To apply to the appropriate provincial government authority for a permit or lease of land from Drummond Park to the Fulford Creek bridge.
- To encourage the Ministry of Transport (MOT) to consider supporting new trail corridors next to roads during upcoming repair or reinstatement work — which PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon confirmed was being contemplated by MOT.
- To encourage B.C. Ferries “to give early consideration to establishment of a master plan for improvement of vehicle traffic and ferry stacking lanes servicing the terminal,” with provision for pedestrians and cyclists.
- To encourage B.C. Ferries to consider changing unloading procedures to keep cyclists on board until all cars have cleared, in order to reduce congestion on Fulford roads.

The last recommendation suggested holding pedestrians on board as well, but PARC commissioners felt that was not a reasonable option.

In related news, some individuals are camping in the Drummond Park beach area, the meeting heard.

Garry oak tour, talk offered

A free evening walk and talk on post-glacial history and ecology of Garry oak ecosystems invites participants on Saturday, June 18.

Led by Dr. Rolf Mathewes, SFU botany professor, it begins from 127 Heidi Place at 7:30 p.m.

Mathewes will lead a walk over three acres of mossy knolls and Garry oak meadow — a small, isolated gem with few invasives — and give a slide show presentation in a whimsical, work-in-progress new house.

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Kids shine in Cooper golf tourney

Stephen Greenwood was the top Salt Spring golfer in the 2005 Ken Cooper Memorial Golf Tournament held on the weekend.

Greenwood nabbed the overall low net score of 68, and was followed by Christian Huser, also of Salt Spring, with a 69, who tied with Adam Gregory of the Royal Colwood club.

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club event saw 41 junior players from 12 clubs compete for numerous prizes, with 10 island golfers in that number.

Evan Eyles had a low net score of 73 in the junior division, while Brett Savin was the low gross (88) winner in the girls' division.

The well-attended Zone 5 junior classic tourney included trophy presentations by Madeline Cooper, wife of the late Ken Cooper, who was a strong supporter of junior golf.



COOPER GOLFERS: Junior golfers tee-off at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club as 41 people participate in the annual Ken Cooper Zone 5 Junior Championship golf event.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gromme set to dunk national hoops

Islander Kayla Gromme is bound for national championships again after being named to the Under-15 B.C. basketball team.

"I'm very excited," Gromme said. "I just found out during the weekend of grad."

The Grade-9 student also played on the U15 B.C. squad in Halifax last year and she's thrilled to go again.

"It's an all new experience because I haven't played with players my own age."

Now she will be busy

every weekend to practice in Vancouver with her teammates.

Gromme is the only player to



Gromme

make the cut from outside the Lower Mainland area, and she was doubly honoured to be elected team captain.

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Spirit award brings ultimate prize to Salt Spring players

Salt Spring Ultimate Club (SUC) enjoyed their best success to date by seizing the coveted spirit award at C-Fest in Vancouver over the weekend.

In a tournament where scores are not tabulated and only style has substance, islanders showed fellow players of ultimate (a field game where seven players per team try to score points by catching a Frisbee-style disc in opposing end-zones) how to have fun with gusto.

Offered during the same week as the elite-level 50-team Flower Bowl Ultimate tournament at U.B.C., C-Fest is a fun-spirited alternative for recreational players.

SUC offered a relaxed costume look when they

adopted the name "Lawngerie Party" for a second year at the 11-team event. Fortunately, rains let up by 10:30 a.m. Saturday to accommodate uniform play.

And since the Salt Spring contingent was topped up with 19 players for C-Fest, many islanders joined other squads—including opposing teams—mid-way through games. But the island crew still played with vigour during seven gruelling games in two days against Vancouver-based teams.

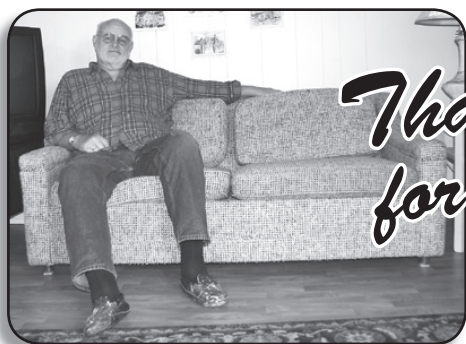
Some opponents were "Breakfast Included" (costumed as a panoply of religious fanatics), Rock Ridge Rubble (clothed in furs as cavemen), Mullets Take Manhattan (wearing hockey-hair wigs) and "Flaming

Queens" (a fiery motif with skirts and tiaras — so popular with islanders that they played three games together and adopted many players for their own team).

During closing ceremonies, last year's spirit-award winners (Rock Ridge Rubble) celebrated SUC as the 2006 tourney hosts and passed on the challenge (along with gold discs) to keep the fun-spirited tournament tradition going.

Fashion-sensitive islanders may wish to avoid local fields next summer when SUC hopes to host C-Fest on the island.

SUC meets at Salt Spring Elementary field at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. New players are welcome.



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Pender rally raises Olympic hopes for island youths

Pender motorists rallied for an athletic cause with overwhelming success on June 4.

With only 14 participant teams, the Pender Islands Car Rally raised \$7,200 toward sending local school children to the 2010 Winter Olympics.

"It was lots of fun and everyone who went into it said they would do it again," said event co-organizer and PAC member Shelley Nicholson.

"We made money this year, so it will be even bigger and better next year," Nicholson said.

Over 100 people attended a barbeque following the event with a pig roast and live music featuring John Gogo.

A Chamber of Commerce team, called the Chamber Pots, won the grand prize of a \$3,500 TV donated by London Drugs for their efforts in the vehicular scavenger hunt.

Pender Islands Realty placed second but finished with style when they donated their \$1,000 in winnings back to the cause.

Peter Williams' family placed third in an event that featured elements as diverse as hula hoop work and historical knowledge.

"It was a good mix of clues," said fellow organizer and PAC chair Jane Gregory.

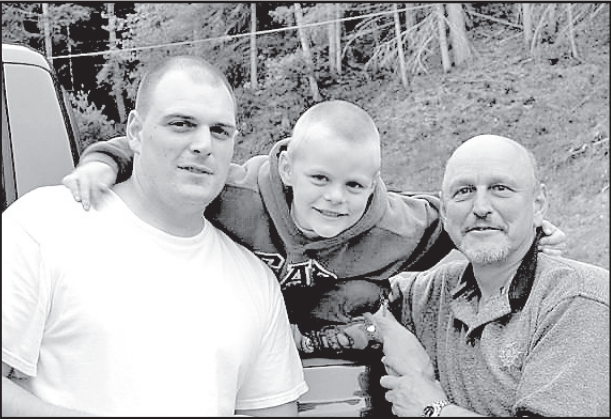
She thanked the numerous sponsors and volunteers who helped to make the event a hit.

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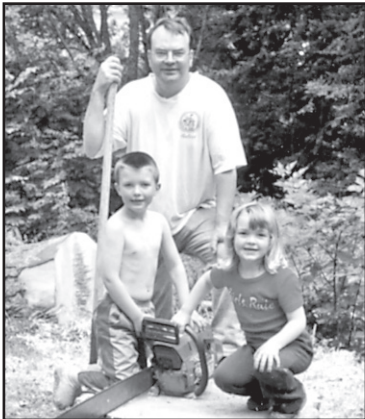
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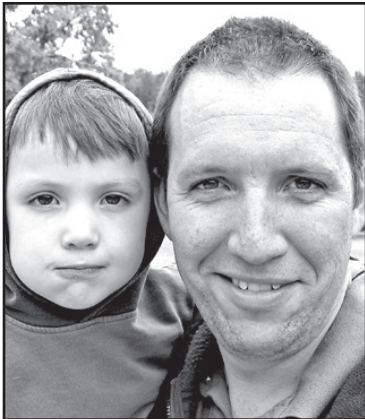
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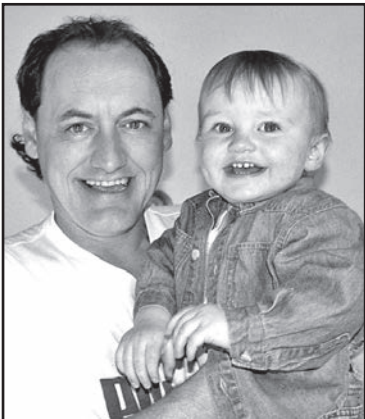
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Children: Dylan & Brennan



TO THE RESCUE: Dressed like the Incredibles, a group of cyclists from Washington State biked around Salt Spring last weekend, looking for opportunities to help out. The group of "do-gooders" call themselves Atomic Calm. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salties slam Esquimalt team in Blaine Johnson no hitter

Salties pitcher Blaine Johnson pitched his first-ever no hitter in a 14-0 clobbering of the Esquimalt Electric in league play last Wednesday.

"The team was a little bit surprised," said Johnson. "Normally that team does pretty well."

Johnson owed his performance to his team's outstanding defensive play and said everyone usually gets a chance to shine when a team scores 14 runs and allows no hits.

Greg Stringer made it on base four times with a home-run, double, single and a walk.

The Salties could have used some of those extra runs to ease the pain from a pair of losses suffered during double-header action Sunday at Fulford.

The hometown crowd had little to cheer about as the 2004 defending Western Canadian Champion Junior As outplayed, outran and

outscored the Salties 9-0 and 4-1.

"It was just one of those days when things didn't really work out," Johnson said. "They hit two home runs in the first inning and just took the wind out of our sails."

The team's next home games are on Sunday against the Rangers at Fulford. Game times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Salties are now in fifth place with a record of 5-5.

Ace girls show their maturity

Ace Courier girls lost another close softball game on Saturday, but hit well in all innings up to bat and earned two outs in the field in three of five innings.

In addition to the usual barrage of walks, it was a game of single hits for Salt Spring players, with only Jody Pringle notching a double.

Several runners displayed their burgeoning sliding skills when coming in to score at home.

Salt Spring's defence showed maturity with sev-

eral moves, including Cassie Bascom's difficult-to-master tag at home plate as catcher, and a double play she effected as pitcher when throwing to Katie Temmel at second base.

Pringle also got two runners out while playing third base.

Final score was 25-21 for the visiting Duncan Tyees.

• Cori-Lee Kitchen's grand slam home run led the Mouat's Thunderbolts to a 22-5 win over the Duncan White Spot team on Saturday.

Carrysa Kinnear also pounded a home run, while Carly Davenport had a double.

Out in the field, Jessica Hatchard was involved in getting four runners out.

Second baseman Chelsea Baldwinson snagged the ball and threw it to her at first base, while Hatchard caught another ball thrown by pitcher's helper Kinnear.

Hatchard caught a pop fly while in the pitcher's position and flipped the ball to Kinnear for another out at first base.

Tall Ships historian visits June 21

With next week's Tall Ships visit to Victoria Harbour, a June 21 Salt Spring Island Sailing Club presentation couldn't be more timely.

Thad Koza, the official photographer and renowned Tall Ships historian, will give a talk and show on the many great ships visiting Victoria Harbour between June 23 and 26.

This presentation, which is being cosponsored by the sailing club, is at Community

Gospel Chapel at 7 p.m.

"It should prove invaluable to those interested in learning more of the history and workings of the great sailing ships before visiting Victoria," notes a press release.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at Mouat's office on the second floor or by calling Phil Hume at 537-5772.

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Hitch falls into typical 'rom-com' trap



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Hitch (Will Smith) is a "date doctor," helping hopeless guys woo the woman of their dreams.

His client Albert (Kevin James) is an average-Joe accountant with the hots for a celebrity dilettante (supermodel Amber Valetta). Hitch's complex plan of attack works wonders for Albert, but the new couple attracts the attentions of gossip columnist Sara (Eva Mendes).

Of course, Sara and Hitch just happen to meet at a bar, and you can guess what kind of messy-but-ultimately-happy shenanigans happen from here. I've really been trying not to be too hard on romantic comedies lately, but it's just impossible to ignore how bad they usually are. So many stock situations, so little depth, so much forced humour that rarely works out.

Hitch really is a terrible example of how bad the "rom-

com" can be. It's got a decent idea for a story, and some good acting talent, but the creative people in charge completely bungle the job.

Director Andy Tennant has no idea how to set up a scene. Parts in the film where he wants to rally against the usual clichés end up confusing, and parts that are supposed to be romantic are just plain flat.

Writer Kevin Bisch seems to have an aversion to good dialogue. You can almost see the script going through the motions: meet-cute, awkward first date, spontaneous love, misunderstanding, chase scene, final confrontation, true love.

If I were Will Smith, I'd sue. Hitch is a film that completely misuses those natural comedic talents we saw in, say, Men in Black. He's even a very capable dramatic actor, as seen early on in his career in Six Degrees of

Separation.

The sad thing is, Hitch does have the potential for a good film. It occasionally tricks us into thinking it is about the difficulties of modern dating, and even makes a few interesting observations, but these barely register once the schmaltz sets in.

Before you complain that "Oh, it's just a movie, it's not supposed to say anything," we have to remember that films that work always resonate with reality in some way. They have to connect with us so that we empathize with the characters and emotionally connect to the situations on screen.

Hitch even hilariously points out its own shortcomings in a scene where Sara cries and watches Jerry Maguire. Wow, great move — remind us of a good romantic comedy while we're watching a bad one.

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Golf club names week’s top golfers

Business ladies
Low gross, Joanna Barrett, 46 (a personal best); low gross runner-up, Dora Reynolds, 51; low net, Anne MacAulay, 38; low net runner-up, Femmy Schuurmans, 38.5; low putts, Britt Elwes, 15 (1 chip-in); low putts runner-up, Connie Hardy, 16; KP winner, Joanna Barrett.

18-hole ladies
Bank of Montreal Match Play, June 7 saw the following results: low net, Pat Lavender, 70; low gross, Janet Butler, 95; runner-up low net, Beverly Menzies, 71; runner-up low gross, Grace Murchie, 99; putt pot winners, Grace Murchie/Glo-

GOLF TEES
ria Lloyd/ Pat Lavender, 30 putts; closest to the pin #2/#11.

18-hole men
June 9 medal play results are as follows:
Don McMahon, net 64; Colin Lawler, net 66; Alan Wooldridge, 67; Michael Wheaton, net 68; Campbell Blair, net 68; Phil Ritson, net 68; 50/50, Colin Lawler.
K.P. #2, Don McMahon; K.P. #11, Bill Bauman, K.P. #6, Don Macleod, K.P. #15, Mike Morgan.



LACROSSE DANCE: Students at Gulf Islands Secondary School work up a sweat as they take part in a game of lacrosse on an outside field. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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New swimmers dive into meet

A big school of Salt Spring Stingrays — full of small fry — swam at a one-day meet in Duncan on Saturday.

The annual “B” and development meet (which excludes top-seeded “A” swimmers) attracted numerous novice Stingray swimmers, as well as a bunch of first-timers.

Stingrays coach Kellie Rolston said the “enthusiasm of new swimmers” combined with the “great help from older swimmers” helped make the meet successful for the club.

Plunging into novice events at their first swim meet ever were Arianna Fraser, Callysta Boyd, Josh Crandall, and Jordan Topping.

Fellow new swimmers Ella Fisher, Georgina Byron, Leo Minvielle and Alexandra Kliaman swam a mixture of novice and 50-metre events.

Returning Emily Gix and Adriane Harkema swam their first 100-metre events, having moved from Division 3 to 4.

Ribbons were awarded to the top six “B-time” swimmers and top six “C-time” swimmers; however, B and C time information was not available for all events at press time. Therefore, results include top-10 finishes:

Division 1
Larissa Andrews nailed 1st in 50-m fly, 3rd in 50-m breast, 4th in 50-m free, and 5th in 50-metre back; Georgina Byron placed 10th in 50-m free; Maggie Birch took 2nd in 50-m breast, 4th in 50-m fly, and 7th in 50-m free; Cassidy Fraser placed 2nd in 50-m back, and 5th in 50-m breast; Liam Sinclair took 3rd in 50-m breast, and 6th in 50-m free

Division 2
Kayla Jones nailed 9th in 50-m free; Leo Minvielle took 8th in 50-m free, and 10th in 50-m back

Division 3
Rebekah Lee nabbed 1st in 50-m fly, 2nd in 50-m back, 3rd in 50-m free, and 4th in 50-m breast. Alex Crandall placed 2nd in 50-m fly, 5th in 50-m breast, 7th in 50-m back and 50-m free; Christine Villadsen took 9th in 50-m fly; Arlo Bryn-Thorn nailed 1st in 50-m back, 50-m free and 50-m fly.

Division 4
Emily Gix took 3rd in 50-m fly, 5th in 50-m breast and 6th in 50-m free; Adriane Harkema placed 7th in 50-m fly

Division 5
Olivia Morgan took 1st in 100-m breast; 4th in 50-m free, 5th in 100-m back, and 6th in 50-m fly. Emily Rothwell took 3rd in 100-m breast; 4th in 100-m back and 50-m fly, and 5th in 50-m free. Katie Villadsen placed 5th in 50-m fly, 6th in 100-m back and 100-m breast, and 7th in 50-m free.

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Stellar GISS dancers shine

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Constellations of confident dancers from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) dazzled ArtSpring audiences with a crowd-pleasing pop culture display during a triumphant year-end show last week.

Highlighted by student-led choreography, ascending dancers offered 13 different pieces touching on a variety of movement genres—many conducted in an approachable music-video style.

Remixed music and retro fashions featured prominently in dances like *Grocery Cart Stretch* (a mock aerobics class with Disney music and day-glow spandex choreographed by Jill Foley), a disco-glamour version of *Car Wash* (choreographed by Janelle Bedard and Helena Bryn-McLeod), Michael Jackson's *Beat It* (with strutting postures, white gloves, slashed clothing and black lighting) and hit celestial pay dirt with a funkadelic Studio 54 send-up of *Shining Starz* (with music by Earth, Wind and Fire).

Lone male dancer among the troupe, Stephen Severn, was a crowd favourite every time he appeared on stage. And Severn silenced the toughest giggling critics



STEP SISTAHS: Dancers from Gulf Islands Secondary School (from left to right: Brittany Savage, Jill Foley and Carmen Cormack) offer stylish hip-hop culture during a performance at ArtSpring. Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

when he displayed incredible power, radiant elegance and masculine grace during a *Ballet Waltz* with nine talented classmates.

From the female contingent, Alaysha Mergaert also offered a regal solo version of the *Sean Truibhas* tradi-

tional highland dance that showed pride and strength.

Also notable were small ensemble pieces where exposed individual dancers received greater attention as in the light-footed *Good Without You*, a dramatic *Slippin' Away*, the ritualistic

Elements and a tough girl "gangsta" funk jewel of the *1,2 Step* (also choreographed by Foley).

A few ambitious numbers featured a dozen or more dancers working together in swirling galactic clusters on the ArtSpring stage. *Startin' Out* (with music by Kruder and Dorfmeister) held a dreamy mood with big sweeping movements and tableau poses reminiscent of a hip clothing advertisement.

Watermelon Man (music by Dee Dee Bridgewater) had more of a modern jazz flavour with compressing spins and expanding lunges.

But the most fascinating piece of the show was definitely *The Passage of Wisdom* with music by Delerium. Featuring 27 performers in a variety of roles, *Wisdom* provided a grandiose epic with mythic allusions and majestic elements in a rich atmosphere conveyed by dance. One scene where a reverential new generation rippled like grass around Readers of Wisdom was particularly powerful.

Varied, polished and highly accessible to a broad range of audience members, the GISS Dance 2005 show glittered among the many luminous stars during the school year wrap-up.

Midsummer Night's Dream enchants islanders

One of Shakespeare's zaniest and best-loved treasures shows up in some unusual places next week, as Graffiti Theatre presents A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Directed by international actor and director Scott Hylands, the dramatized reading features some of Salt Spring's top actors who love to celebrate literacy and Shakespeare's mesmerizing language.

"It's a delightful play and it's full of magic and amusement," said Hylands. "And the amazing thing it does is take a group of people who is sure of

something . . . and everybody gets flipped on their head. It's like the playwright is having great fun with anybody who is pretentious. He pulls the rug out from under him — which is fun to watch."

A Midsummer Night's Dream follows four young lovers who flee Athens to find freedom and happiness in the woods, explains a Graffiti press release.

"They discover a place of enchantment, inhabited by fairies whose mischievous natures soon confuse their love affairs further. A group of rustics then stumble on

to the scene, their hopes of rehearsing a play dashed when the roguish fairy Puck transforms their hapless friend Bottom into an ass."

The show runs June 22 and 23 outside on the patio at ArtSpring at 7 p.m. (note the earlier than usual time), and then at Stowel Lake Farm on Reynolds Road on Sunday, June 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Cast includes Hylands, who has "done his Stratford time" and performed numerous Shakespeare plays over the years, Vaughn Fulford, Amanda Spottiswoode, Arvid Chalmers, Pandora

Morgan, Rusty Marshall, Michael Curtis, Tangle Caron and Adam Underwood.

"It offers you a very concentrated time where you can really hear the beautiful poetry and literature come at you because it's a reading — you can concentrate on that and derive great pleasure from it."

Admission to all three shows is by donation and refreshments will be available. It's rumoured that Lisa Lloyd's organic strawberries will be on sale at the Stowell Lake Farm event.

Guitarist offers rare encounter in June 25 concert

A modern-day troubadour whose amazing guitar playing reveals a lifetime of discipline performs on Salt Spring next weekend.

"Through his hands, hypnotic and harmonic pleasure mixes with an interior experience of transcendence," explains press material about Norman Liota. "He opens the hearer to the discipline of discovery, a rare encounter in these days of outer turmoil."

Liota welcomes his audience at Fulford Hall on Saturday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

Liota has recently completed a U.S. tour and is performing on the Canadian West Coast with his third CD, called *Over the Wall*.

Originally trained as a classical guitarist, Liota also makes use of unusual techniques such as "prepared guitar, where objects like paper or plastic are inserted between the strings."

He is also "adept at conjuring up the sonic illusion that many musicians are playing simultaneously. He does this by separating the functions of the strings of his guitar; melodies on the high strings, accompaniment on the inside strings, and bass lines on the lowest strings."

Tickets for next Saturday's concert are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Salt Spring Books.

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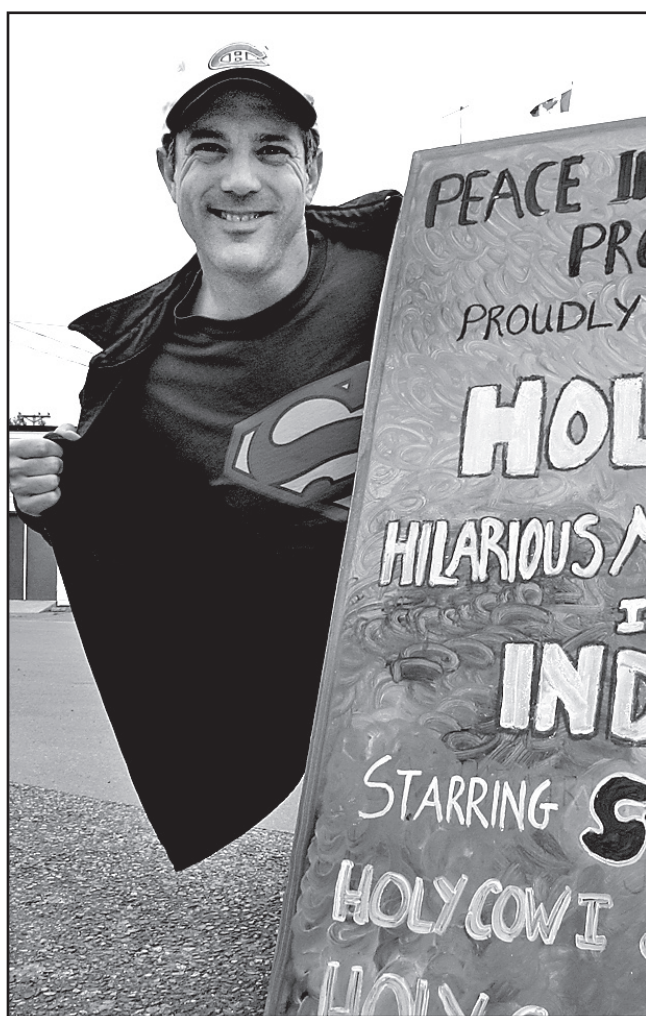
The sixth annual fundraiser at Moby's Ray Newman Night is coming to Moby's Pub on Sunday, June 19 from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Join the cast of thousands playing for joy and friendship, sharing tunes and licks, to raise money for the Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt Spring Island Middle School music programs," invites co-organizer Sue Newman.

The evening's line-up includes players young and old, some who played gigs and shows with Ray Newman over the years on Salt Spring, and those who never knew him.

Family members and even a couple of clowns are also on the bill. A potpourri of musical styles and players, with a sprinkling of some Ray Newman original compositions, will unfold over the evening.

Funds help purchase music and instruments for the two schools' active music programs. This year the fund awarded each school \$1,000.



HOLY HERO: Comedian Stewart Katz promotes part two of his Holy Cow! show, which runs June 24-25 at ArtSpring, while part one can be seen at the Glass Onion on June 23 and at the Toronto Fringe Festival July 8-17. Katz' one-man show was chosen from hundreds of applications for the prestigious Toronto event.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Manx puts aside hammer for concert

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Now that fame and acclaim have been dogging Salt Spring's Harry Manx, wise islanders will seize the chance to catch the blues-raga cat during a concert at Fulford Hall on June 24.

"That's the challenge isn't it? — Living in a beautiful place and trying to get to it," Manx laughed during a phone interview last week.

Even though he's collected a pancake stack of kudos — including three Juno nominations — topped by a generous dollop of Maple Blues Awards, Manx is still living a quiet and humble life at home when he can.

"I'm fortunate now that I'll be here for the month of June. The wife's got me

building a new shed out back and I pretty much can't leave until I finish it."

Manx just got back from the Festival of Arts in Port Angeles on May 30 but he's taking his Indian-blues fusion ragas on the road again with a tour across Canada in July and a trip to Spain later this summer.

"It's taken a while but now I'm getting invited to some really fine festivals, not only in Canada, but in the States, and Australia and Europe too," Manx said.

And since he finished recording his new album in between banging nails, he's got a little extra time and thought he'd share it with his friends and neighbours.

"The Fulford is a good old hall," Manx said. "It's sort of

central for everybody from the north and the south — and it's the shortest distance to my house of all the halls," he laughed.

Islanders who might have caught past Manx performances will hear a whole new set from his previous albums — *Dog My Cat*, *Road Ragas*, *Jubilee*, *Wise and Otherwise* and most recently, *West Eats Meet*, he said.

"I'm going to get a chance to play some songs from my new CD which we're just finishing recording."

Working with Jordy Sharp to produce *Mantras for Madmen* on his own label (Dog My Cat Records), the new recording won't be released until August or September, he said.

"Nobody will know the new album. I wrote most of the music this winter in Brazil and came back and recorded the songs just now."

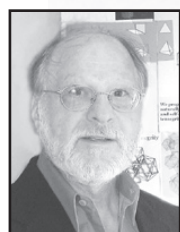
He's also bringing renowned tabla player Niel Golden along to the island.

"My influence is still very much to the east in India. I have pretty good contact with my master Vishwa Mohan Bhatt who created the instrument I play, the Mohan veena [a 20-stringed sitar/guitar.]"

And Manx recently learned a traditional Afghan-istan raga from Bhatt he plans to share.

Tickets (\$15) for the 8 p.m. show on June 24 are available at Acoustic Planet and Salt Spring Books.

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Fisher, Valentine combine talents

When tenor Don Fisher and organist Barry Valentine get together, music lovers can be assured of a wonderful evening.

Performing together again at All Saints By-the-Sea church on Sunday, June 19, they have come up with a program of folksongs and English artsongs titled *A Shropshire Lad*.

"Perhaps it is because he began expressing his passion for music as a young man travelling around the world with guitar in hand, that Fisher's voice falls so naturally into this genre of music," notes a press release.

He began his formal training on Salt Spring Island, with voice teacher Clemency Perrins, who introduced him to the Artsong. His voice has subsequently won him not only awards for Best Male Vocalist in Greater Victoria Performing Arts festivals, but also a loyal Gulf Islands following.

Barry Valentine, who was at one time both organist at McGill and assistant organist at the Cathedral in Montreal, is well known both for his accompanist to singers, musicians and choirs and for solo recitals on the All Saints pipe organ.

Sunday evening's performance title is taken from George Butterworth's book of songs called *A Shropshire Lad*. In it, his settings of A.E. Housman's poems are a simple expression of regret at the fleetingness of life and the folly of falling in love. The final song in the cycle, *Is My Team Ploughing*, is a masterpiece, with Fisher's rendering considered "powerfully moving."

For Sunday's concert, the combination of voice and organ works wonderfully well with the added brilliance of violinist Jean Knight, who appears as guest artist for this section of the program.

Completing the evening is songs by Schubert, Gurney, Vaughan Williams and Handel, with a cameo section of Elizabethan works.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. with tickets (\$12) available at All Saints' church office, Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-noon (537-2171) and at Acoustic Planet.



ART ON TAP: The artwork of Pender Island artist Wendy Munroe is showcased at ArtCraft, now underway at Mahon Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Brass group back at M&M concert

The Salt Spring Brass Quintet makes its third appearance at next Wednesday's Music and Munch recital.

The group's usual suspects, Dawn Hage and Murray Hunter, trumpets, Gary Dunn, euphonium, Charles Buchwald, tuba and Richard Moses, horn, are calling this outing "Mostly Free Music We Don't Mind," commemorating the many pieces available without charge from the Internet and elsewhere.

Preceding the munch part of the day will be Samuel Barber's lovely *Adagio*, a sprightly *Circus Suite* by English composer Barbara

Tate, Leroy Anderson's Trumpeter's Lullaby, two brisk marches — *National Emblem* and *Amparita Roca* — a small clutch of madrigals and C. Luckyth Roberts' *Junk Man Rag*.

The quintet, for years with only four members, continues to be mystified by its popularity with M&M audiences.

"I guess it's because we talk a lot, or because it's free," states a group spokesman.

The June 22 recital at All Saints church begins at 12:10 p.m. It's followed by an optional Anglican Caterers lunch for \$5.50.

Galiano gets literary

A B.C. writing couple will take the ferry together this week for a Galiano Island Books reading.

Giller prize nominee Bill Gaston will read from his most recent novel, *Sointula*, while his wife Dede Crane-Gaston shares pages from a forthcoming novel called *Sympathy*.

According to publisher Raincoast Books, *Sympathy* "explores sanity, madness and the permeable boundary between 'self' and 'others,' in the tradition of books such as *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Awakenings* and *Girl, Interrupted* — but with a fictional twist."

Her fiction has been shortlisted for the CBC Literary Award, with stories published in various publications.

Since its release last fall, Gaston's *Sointula* was nominated for the Ethel Wilson Fiction prize, the Giller and the inaugural Timothy Findley Award.

The reading event takes place at the Galiano bookstore, 76 Madrona Drive, on Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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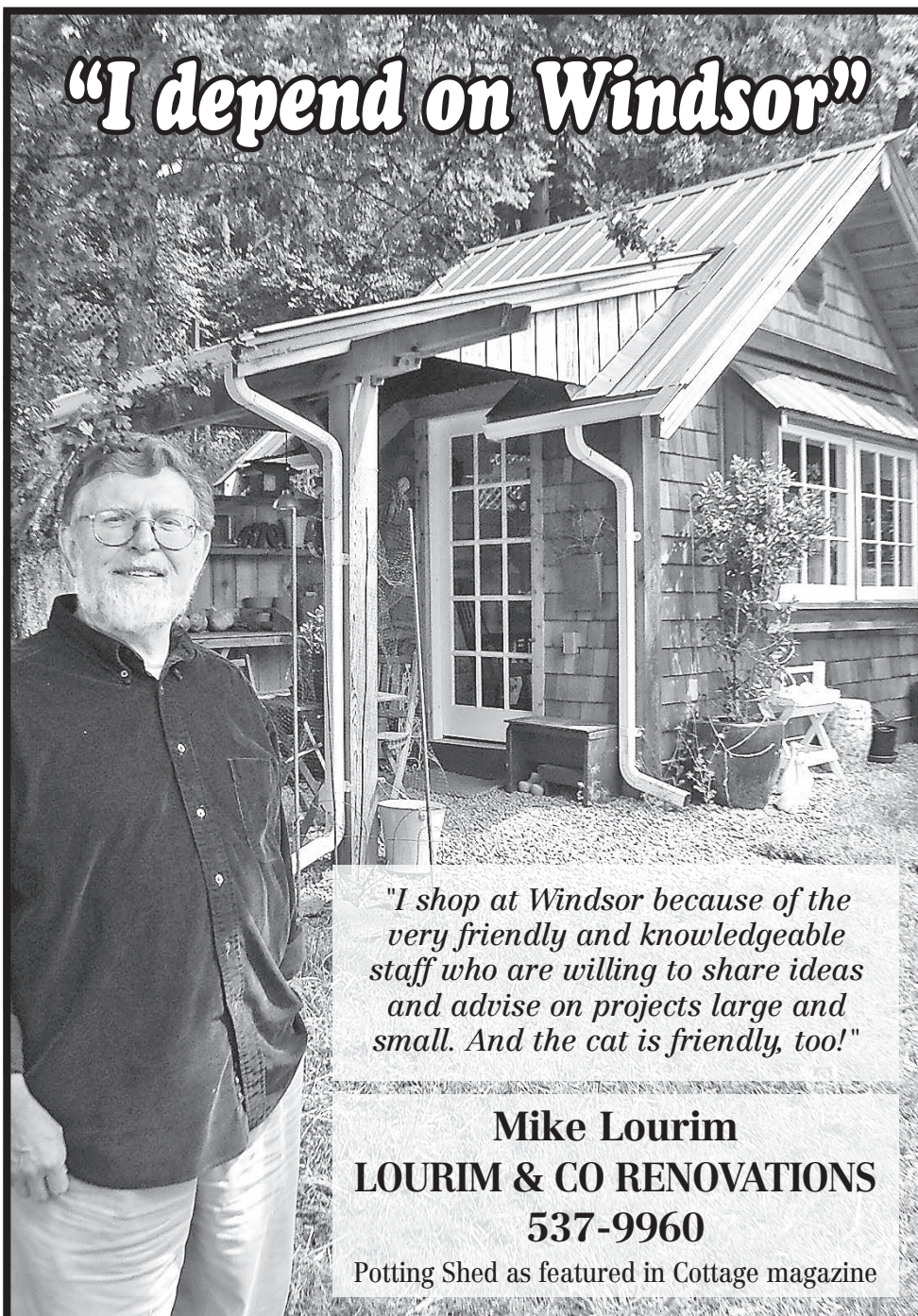
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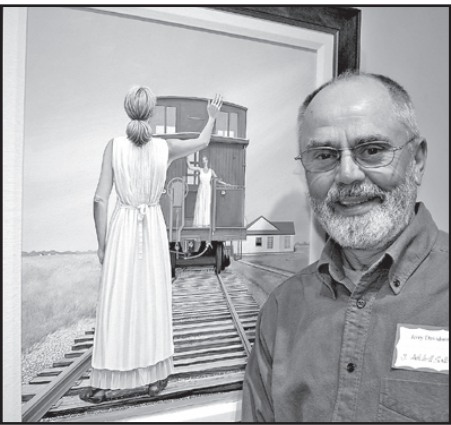


Three galleries offer contrasting views of reality

BY ANDREA RABINOVITCH
Driftwood Contributor

Jerry Davidson's new series of paintings on display at the J. Mitchell Gallery chronicle a journey he took to Manitoba. A prairie boy himself, born in Regina, Saskatchewan, his affinity for the area is atypical. No big blue-sky landscapes for Davidson, but a variety of perspectives from urban scenes to a mysterious acrylic painting.

Entitled *Fare Thee Well*, the back of a woman in the foreground faces a woman dressed in an identical long white dress waving at her from the caboose of an antique train. Placed on a prairie with a modern-looking building in the distance, the time period is questionable: the dress could be 19th century but the sandals are 21st, the building looks modern but the train is antique. The women seem to be the same person but the reason



ART STOPS: Artists featured in new shows at J. Mitchell and Thunderbird galleries are, from left, Judith Borbas, Jerry Davidson, and Gerda Lattey.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



for one leaving is unclear. That sense of ambiguity in a highly realistic style can offer either a witty playfulness like the mannequin in *Francesca in Space*, or a sense of anticipation of the ordinary like the three chairs done in pastel pencil with a paper and fries on the table ready to be consumed at the *Café Fritz*. Older work includes a couple of gorgeous nudes and portraits of young women that speak to a man who enjoys a variety of mediums and subject matter. All use a sense of colour that is true and vibrant using an articulate line.

In the same J. Mitchell show is the stone sculpture of Gerda Lattey. Soapstone, alabaster and chlorite carved into either abstract beauty or figurative grace, her pieces speak to a lover of nature and the human spirit. Her work has a sense of being rooted while an anticipatory air reaches to a vertical axis. The words she

came up with are "buoyantly grounded." None suggest that quality more than *Held Aloft*. A woman holds and is sandwiched in back by two upside down birds. The wings of the bird cup her shoulder blades in back and cover her chest in front. The beaks ground her while the flipped bird suggests flight incapacitated with the potential for freedom. Far from despairing, all her work is hopeful and optimistic. The woman looks wise and able, not unlike the artist herself. The show runs till June 22.

Next door at the Thunderbird Gallery at Grace Point Square, Judith Borbas' new watercolour series runs till June 24. Borbas has been experimenting with a technique using watercolour paint on canvas so the painting does not have to be under glass. "I wanted to produce a painting that would be permanent," explained Borbas. "And I wanted the challenge. I'd never seen it done." Besides the posterity factor, the difference is in the intensity of colour. Though the "fluidity and spontaneity" of watercolour remain consistent, the vibrancy of colour gives a three-dimensional quality to the work. Her slightly cubist work aspires to show the layers and depth of a subject matter. Capturing time and sensing the past and future of a subject is her aim. In *Moments in Time*, young women are moving forward, oblivious to the observer amongst them. Borbas tells of the inspiration for

the painting that was juried and included in a show with "Painting on the Edge" as the theme. "I was watching young females at Buntzen Beach — some with babies, others attracting males, and I got into the movement of their lives." That sense of capturing a moment is inherent in all her work.

***** Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art in Mouat's Mall has four new Carol Evans originals and a series of prints for those enamoured of authentic West Coast scenery. Lovely seascapes from Desolation Bay, Gabriola and Galiano depict sparkling waters and quiet coves. Also new at Pegasus are plein air oil paintings of Gulf Islands scenes from Linda Wagner, featured June 15-22.

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Hidden structures uncovered

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

If there were ever a place where a toy designer and an orthopedic surgeon could meet to discuss revolutionary system theories founded by Buckminster Fuller, it would likely be on Salt Spring.

Consequently, local inventor Tom Flemons (founder of the Skwish toy) is hosting a visit from biomechanics specialist Dr. Stephen Levin of Washington, D.C. to discuss the emerging field of biotensegrity at ArtSpring on June 18.

Biotensegrity is a biomechanics paradigm based on Fuller's concepts about structures that maintain integrity through tension, much like the wire-spoked bicycle wheel.

Fuller designed the geodesic dome, coined the term "Spaceship Earth" and forged new realms in geometry with tensegrity models, among numerous other achievements.

Flemons's Skwish toy made with elastic cord and dowel is an excellent example of Fuller's tensegrity.

"All the parts are floating. They are not touching each other but they are stable," Flemons explained.

Unlike rigid structures, the Skwish (shaped like an icosahedron and made of colourful atomic modelling materials) maintains form with "discontinuous compression members floating in



SKWISH SCULPTURE: Local inventor/designer Tom Flemons (seen with a play-ground-sized version of his award-winning Skwish toy) invites island health practitioners, artists, mathematicians, architects and amateur scientists to attend a presentation on biomechanics by visiting orthopedic surgeon Dr. Stephen Levin.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

a net of continuous tension."

Essentially, movement of one part of the model affects the whole structure in the toy (a feature common among other tensegrity structures).

Coincidentally, Flemons designed the Skwish when he was making geometric models while recovering from a back injury in 1983.

"I noticed a resemblance between cow bones and a lot of geometric shapes I was working with."

Flemons has built tensegrity furniture, mobiles and sculptures. He believes these

structures have implications for health practitioners because the human body is designed in a similar fashion. And he's made several models of spines, pelvises and limbs to illustrate concepts for researchers like Levin.

"We think of our arms as being like a lever on a back hoe, but if you put some wood on your arm, it's affecting your entire body."

Consequently, orthopedic surgeons, chiropractors and massage therapists have all shown interest in Levin's

work. And there are many other applications for biotensegrity designs in areas such as prosthetics, robotics and exoskeletons, Flemons said.

Implications of this science are so broad, that anyone interested in architecture, geometry, paleontology, systems theory or sculpture would appreciate Levin's presentation, he said.

Levin's talk is at ArtSpring from noon to 3:30 p.m. on June 18. Tickets are \$35 for professionals and \$18 for locals or non-professionals.

Winter garden planning seeded with Gilkeson talk

Garden club president Linda Gilkeson will give her June 22 audience some ideas about how to have fresh produce throughout the winter when she addresses the last meeting of the season.

Gilkeson is known for her passion for identifying and writing about bugs, but she

is equally enthusiastic about her vegetable garden.

She encourages us to take advantage of our climate and enjoy fresh produce all year.

Copies of her book about winter gardening on the coast will be available for signing.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. on

Wednesday, June 22, which is the fourth Wednesday of the month. New members are welcome and cost for

non-members is \$5.

The club's next meeting is on Wednesday, September 28.

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Needlework
By Sandy Barclay

There's still time! All those who have a creative side to their personality are urged to get busy and create something for the Needlework section of this year's Fall Fair. The theme is "Food for Thought". Aprons, pot holders, tea towels, or get really creative and make a wall hanging, a pillow cover, a quilt or knit something – there are tons of classes. Juniors, your categories were not filled last year, so here's your chance to win a prize. Help make this year's display the best ever and get those creative juices flowing.



Mechanical Restorations
By Sandy Barclay

This year at the Fall Fair, we're hoping to see one lungers, four banger and plenty of two strokers. At the same event there will be 350s, 383s, 413s, 440s and even a 454!

Come and see the Mechanical Restorations and get a load of what's old and new next year! You can't be bored out at the Fair!!!

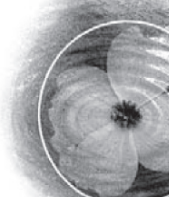
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Visitor

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Horse-drawn carriage tours help celebrate rural roots

Visitors to Salt Spring often profess they head over to enjoy the island's slower, rural pace.

This year they have a new way to do just that in Ganges, while riding high with Island Carriage Tours.

The business was started by Moray Kennedy, known to some on Salt Spring as a teacher in the Gulf Islands School District and to others as an equine enthusiast.

"I decided to fulfill my passion of working with horses, and my passion of country living, as a day-to-day business," she said.

That's when she found the ideal horse for the job — Storm.

A 14-year-old Morgan/Percheron cross gelding, Storm has had several years of driving experience in harness. He worked in the B.C. Interior as a logger and in Barkerville as part of a team pulling a stagecoach through the old gold mining town.

"He's as hard working as they come and seems to love it," says Kennedy.

"Storm seems to understand his place as a work horse and seems happy to not be pulling the massive timbers anymore. Instead, he loves the longer grazing season of the coast and the lighter loads to pull, and the attention he can't get enough of!"

Kennedy started the business this spring with a small carriage and has recently added a brand-new Surrey-type vehicle that holds up to four passengers. It is also available to rent for weddings or other special occasions.

During Kennedy's years at the University of Victo-



ria she drove for Victoria Carriage Tours. Setting up the carriage tour company lets her promote the experience of a quieter existence on the island while sharing her love of horses.

Kennedy recently acquired the services of ex-jockey Joan Phillips.

For now Island Carriage Co. will offer tours in the Ganges village from Friday through Monday — traffic permitting, says Kennedy — and will be available any other day of the week for special occasion bookings.

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wed. june 15 thurs. june 16 fri. june 17 sat. june 18 sun. june 19 mon. june 20 wed. june 22

live entertainment	live entertainment	live entertainment	live entertainment	live entertainment	live entertainment	live entertainment
Wednesday Night Live! Open stage at Moby's, 9 pm Women of Note. Choir performs for Music & Munch, All Saints, 12:10 pm Lisa Maxx. Salt Spring singer/songwriter at Tree House Cafe.	Randall Raymond. Open stage at Fulford Inn. Karaoke with Matt & Tom. At Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 8 pm Alan Miceli. Acoustic guitarist at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm NorFolk Connection. Jazz, soft rock & world beat at Tree House Cafe.	Interchill Records DJs. Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 8 pm Planet Music. Original urban jazz at Tree House Cafe. Simone & Soul Intentions. Moby's Pub, 9 pm DJ Verse. With MC Just B and DJ Murgie. Dance hall, funk & hip hop. Anise, 9 pm	Tom Hooper. Singer/songwriter from Grapes of Wrath at Tree House Cafe. Fiddleworks Year-End Show. Fiddle, piano, sax & flute. ArtSpring, 7 pm Simone & Soul Intentions. Moby's Pub, 9 pm	Vintage Lounge with DJ Matt J. Shipstones, 7 pm Ray Newman Night. Annual school music program fundraiser at Moby's Pub, 8 pm Katie & Stacy Burke. Perform for Father's Day dinner evening at Anise. A Shropshire Lad. Tenor Don Fisher with Barry alentine accompanist. All Saints, 7 pm Simone Lamers Trio. Jazz, soul & R&B at Tree House Cafe.	Derek Duffy. Tree House Cafe. SSI Knitters Group. Stitches Quilt Shop 7:30 pm Info: 537-0738	The Brass Quintet. Performs at Music & Munch at All Saints, 12:10 pm Daryl Chonka. West Coast world folk music at Tree House Cafe.
other activities	other activities	other activities	other activities	other activities	other activities	other activities
The Birthing Woman. Prenatal class at the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room., 6:30 pm. Register at 538-4886 Salt Spring Seniors Services Society. Special general meeting to discuss premises expansion. 2 pm	Ladies Drop-in Tennis. Thursdays at Portlock Park. 7-11 am Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 pm; early bird games, 6:30 pm DJ Murge. Spins hip & funk at Anise, 9 pm	Mixed Drop-in Tennis. Fridays at Portlock Park. 7-11 am	Just Dad and Me. Pancake breakfast drop-in for dads or male caregivers and their kids aged 0-6. Family Place, 8 to 10 am Dr. Stephen Levin. Discusses Biotensegrity at ArtSpring, noon. Garry Oak Talk/Walk. With Dr. Rolf Mathewes. 127 Heidi Place, 7:30 pm Brenda Brooks. Reading at Salt Spring Books, 7 pm	Mount Erskine Guided Hikes. Sundays. Pre-register through SSI Conservancy at 538-0318. Legion Charity Golf Tournament. SS Golf & Country Club. info: 537-4458. Strawberry Celebration. Stowel Lake Farm, noon to 4 pm Salties Men's Fastpitch. Games at Fulford ball park, 11 am & 1 pm	Argentinian Tango Practica. Mon. at Lions Hall, 8:30-10:30 pm	A Midsummer Night's Dream. Graffiti Theatre dramatized reading on the ArtSpring patio, 7 pm The Birthing Woman. Prenatal class at the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room., 6:30 pm. Register at 538-4886 Annual Strawberry Tea. At Salt Spring Seniors Services Society, 2 pm Argentinian Tango Practica. Wednesdays at Lions Hall, 8:30-10:30 pm Winter Gardening Talk. By Linda Gilkeson at SS Garden Club. Meaden Hall, 7 pm

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exhibitions

- **Guild Guys 2005** — new paintings, drawings and other experimental works exhibit in the **ArtSpring's** open space gallery until June 26.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** introduces the plein air oil paintings of **Linda Wagner**. Linda accompanies her husband during his sail races around the Gulf Islands, going ashore to paint. June 15-June 22.
- **Thunderbird Gallery** presents new watercolours from **Judith Borbas** until June 24.
- **The J. Mitchell Gallery** show room in Grace Point Square features new work by **Gerda Lattey and Jerry Davidson** until June 22.
- **ArtCraft** runs daily at Mahon Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a new Inspirations showcase of works by **Wendy Munroe, Janice Oakley, Sonja Wiebe, Anne Byrne and Sandra Dolph**.
- **Tori Leslie** shows originals and prints at **Moby's Pub** through June.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery** presents **View to Ganges Village** from June 15-22.
- The following studios are on display at the **Visitor Information Centre** until June 25: **Gwen Butcher, Ragged Azz Ranch Studio, Bob McKay and J. D. Evans**, and **Full Moon Jewellery** until June 25.



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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Jun 15, 2005 to Jun 21, 2005

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

6:00 PM

14 **Alegria (1997, Drama)** A mime and a circus singer fall in love and learn to overcome obstacles for a happy future. *René Bazinet, Julie Cox* (2h)

6:30 PM

3 **★★★★ Mambo Italiano (2003, Comedy)** The son of Italian immigrants struggles to find the best way to reveal that he is gay. *Luke Kirby, Ginette Reno* (1h30)

8:00 PM

23 **★★★★ Broadcast News (1987, Comedy)** A female TV producer cannot choose between looks and talent for her show's anchor. *William Hurt, Albert Brooks* (2h30)

9:00 PM

4 **★★ Wildfire 7: The Inferno (2002, Drama)** A woman unjustly convicted of murder joins a forest firefighting unit to secure parole. *Tracey Gold, Woody Jeffreys* (2h)

11:25 PM

2 **★★★★ Kadosh (1999, Drama)** Two Hasidic sisters search for a happy medium between romantic love and their expected roles. *Yoram Hattab, Meital Barda* (2h)
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6:00 PM

14 **★★★★ Iris (2002, Drama)** A loving husband watches helplessly as his wife's mind is ravaged by Alzheimer's Disease. *Judi Dench, Jim Broadbent* (1h45)

7:00 PM

3 **★★ Nothing (2003, Comedy)** Roommates living in a dilapidated rooming house find themselves removed from the world. *David Hewlett, Gordon Pinsent* (1h30)

8:00 PM

2 **★★ Rare Birds (2001, Comedy)** The owner of a failing gourmet eatery teams up with a neighbour to attract tourists. *William Hurt, Andy Jones* (2h)

8:30 PM

3 **★★ Underworld (2003, Fantasy)** A beautiful vampire warrior is torn when she falls in love with a werewolf, a sworn enemy. *Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman* (2h)

9:00 PM

4 **★ Saving Silverman (2001, Comedy)** Two buddies conspire to prevent their friend from leaving them to marry the wrong woman. *Jack Black, Steve Zahn* (2h)

11:30 PM

13 **★★ Johnny Mnemonic (1995, Sci-Fi)** In 2021, a man smuggles top-secret information via a computer chip in his head. *Keanu Reeves, Ice-T* (2h)

11:45 PM

19 **★★ See No Evil, Hear No Evil (1989, Comedy)** Two men, one blind and the other deaf, are pursued by police who suspect them of murder. *Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor* (1h30)

12:00 AM

23 **★ The Golden Child (1986, Comedy)** Members of an evil cult kidnap a young Buddhist mystic in Tibet. *Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance* (2h)

12:15 AM

23 **★★ Lost in the Barrens (1992, Drama)** Two teenagers must put their differences aside to survive after they get lost in the Canadian North. *Wayne Robson, Michelle St. John* (2h)

1:00 AM

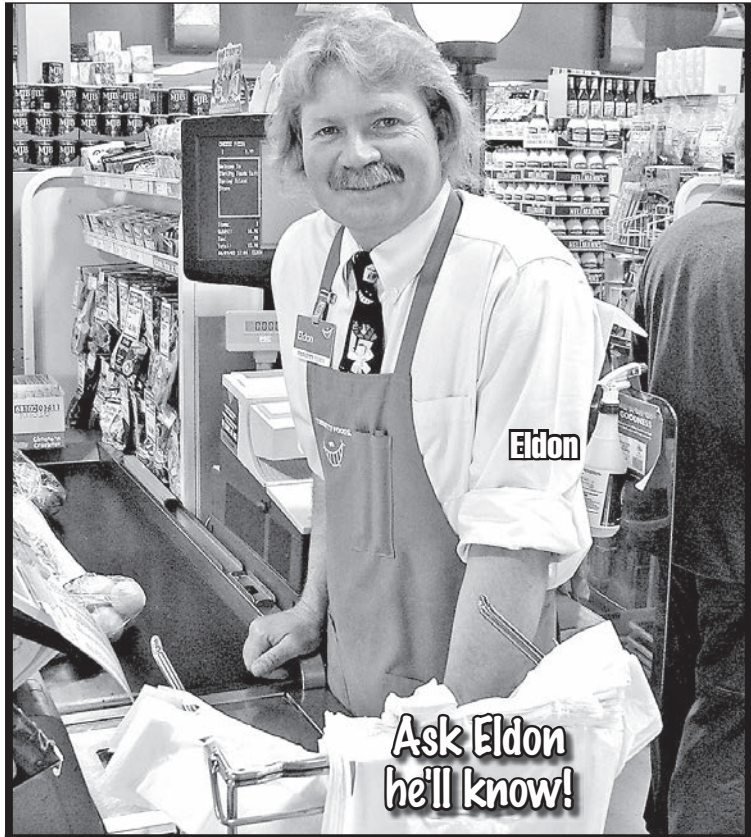
14 **★★★★ Jungle Book (1942, Family)** A boy raised in the jungle uses his wits to survive and to help rescue his family. *Joseph Calleia, Rosemary DeCamp* (2h)

1:30 AM

3 **★★★★ Better Luck Tomorrow (2002, Crime Story)** A group of high school overachievers lead a secret double life of mischief and crime. *Parry Shen, Jason J. Tobin* (1h45)

1:45 AM

2 **Les Boys (1997, Comedy)** A tavern owner's gambling debts force his amateur hockey team into a showdown with mob thugs. *Marc Messier, Remy Girard* (2h)



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257	308	CBC	Clifford	DragonT.	Poko	Various	Doodle..	Nanalan'	Dressup	Various	News	R.Green	Various	Air Farce	Various	M.Walsh	Emmerd.	Antiques	
320	621	MC	Movie	Various	Various	Movie	Movie	F Movies	Various	M.45	Marion Bridge	Movies	Various	Movies	Movie	Movie	Various	Movies	
256		NewVI	6:30 New Day	CityLine			Movie TV	Dotto	Ellen DeGeneres	All My Children			One Life to Live	Relic Hunter			Star Trek: Voyager		
287	379	KING	7:00 Today Show		Today Show II		Larry Elder Show	Ellen DeGeneres	Various				W M TU Days..Lives	Passions			Dr. Phil		
255	358	CH	BodyH'lth	Various	Oprah Winfrey		The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News				The Outer Limits	BodyH'lth	Various	Various	Various	F Taste	
250	321	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		Regis & Kelly		The View	Balance	Balance	Planet	Bold & B.		Gabereau	Gabereau	General Hospital		Dr. Phil		
251	336	GBLBC	6:00 News		100 Huntley Street		World Vision	Insider	MoneyW.	News			As the World Turns	Passions			Young & Restless		
291	383	KCTS	Various	Caillou	Zoboo	Barney	Sesame Street	B.Lions	Rogers	Various	Various	Various	M Am. Parks	Reading	Dragon	Postcards			
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268	354	KNOW	Various	Various	L.Bear	Various	Various	Big Blue	Various	Various	Various	Various	Parent	Gaslight	Health	Dora	Various		
253	359	CITY	6:00 Breakfast TV		Cooks	Various	Story Of...		CityLine		Cooks	Various	Various				Maury		
620	523	BRAVO	Various	TU Now	Various		Law & Order		Street Legal		Various	Movies	Movie	Various	Various		Videos	Various	
522	506	HIST	Various		JAG		Various	Movies				Journey...	Chiefs/TU War Nght	Various			Disasters	Master.	
521	560	TLC	Proposal	Various	M'over	M'over	Younger	Wedding	Baby St.	Baby St.	Starting Over	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Clean Sweep					
557	541	FAM	Mermaid	Various	W.Pooh	:40 JoJo's	Various	Henry's	Various	:50 Lilo	Hercules	:35Goof T.	Various	:45 101 D.	:10Houndz	:35 Mouse	Various	:50Recess	
615	520	A&E	Third Watch		City Confidential		American Justice	Various	Various	Minute/ SheWrote	Various		Third Watch				City Confidential		
400	400	TSN	W Sportscentre		W Off Rec	W Fishing	W Bowling		W P. Jam Fest		W I'd Do Anything	W A.Golf	W Golf	Various	Interrupt	Off Rec	SportsC		
407	419	RSP	Various	W Soccer	TH Soccer Mex./Jap.		News	Bus.Sport	Various	Various	W Soccer Aus./Ger.	Various	Bus.Sport	Various	Various	Various	News		
23		KSTW	6:00 The Daily Buzz		Life & Style		Cosby	Cosby	Becker	Spin City	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	The People's Court	Girlfriend	Sabrina			
24		KVOS	Various	Paid	Paid	Various	W Hoods/F	Paper Moon/M Kid Cop		The People's Court	Funny!	Funny!	Various	W Paid	Diagnosis	Murder			
290	382	KCPQ	5:30 Q13 Fox News		Judge Greg Mathis		Makeover	Makeover	Moving In	Moving In	Starting Over	Home Delivery	Jerry Springer	Maury					
502	390	NEWS	News	News	News	News	News	Your Call	News	News	News	News	World	Various	Politics	News	Business		
289	381	KIRO	The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.		As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Brown				
288	380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.		Regis & Kelly		The View	KOMO 4 News		All My Children		One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
65	394	VISION	It's a New Day		Mass	Various	Jawani	Youngren	Various	Various	Midnight	Various	M African	7th Heaven	Various				



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320	621	MC	3:00 The Skulls II		Foolproof (2003) Ryan Reynolds.				Nothing (2003) David Hewlett.		Underworld (2003) Kate Beckinsale.				Better Luck Tomorrow			
256		NewVI	Touched By Angel	VI News				B.Date Million?		The Dead Zone		Saving Silverman (2001) Jack Black.				News /35 J.Leno		
287	379	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News		News	Magazine	Inside Ed.	NW News	W&Grace	Hit Me Baby		ER		News /35 J.Leno	
255	358	CH	Days of Our Lives		CH News		Go! Mag.		'70s	'70s	To Be and to Have (2002)		To Be Announced		Sp'rPage		CH News	
250	321	CTVBC	Frasier	Friends	CTV News at Five		News		eTalk	Access	Veronica Mars		CSI: Crime Scene		ER		News News	
251	336	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News		National	News	ET		Design	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	Without a Trace		News	
291	383	KCTS	Arthur	Maya&M.	Cyberch.	Business	News	Steves'		Caprial	KCTS Connects		Newport Jazz Fest		Independent Lens		Celtic	
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268	354	KNOW	George	Padding.	Babar	Arthur	The Leading Edge		F.A.S.: Children		Ministers	Britain	Forced March		10 Canada		Hardwood Yin Yang	
253	359	CITY	CityLine	Ellen DeGeneres		News		Sex&City		Friends	Brian Linehan		Johnny Mnemonic		Keanu Reeves.		News /35 RAW	
620	523	BRAVO	Street Legal		Wingfield		Writing L.		Iris (2002) Judi Dench.		45B1News		Law & Order		NYPD Blue		Jungle Book (1942) Joseph Callea.	
522	506	HIST	JAG		X Planes		The Bombing War		Turning Points		JAG		X Planes		The Bombing War		Tour of Duty	
521	560	TLC	In a Fix		Mostly True Stories		A Haunting in Georgia		Mostly True Stories		A Haunting in Georgia		A Haunting in Georgia		In a Fix			
557	541	FAM	Barbarian	Movie	Proud F.		McGuire	Darcy	So Raven	Stevens	Roscoe	Boy MW		Brotherly	See No Evil, Hear No Evil		Boy MW So Called /50Mentors	
615	520	A&E	American Justice		Cold Case Files		Cold Case Files		The First 48		Crossing Jordan		Cold Case Files		Cold Case Files		The First 48	
400	400	TSN	SportsC	J. Rome	Pre-Game Show		Basketball Playoffs		NBA San Antonio Spurs vs. Detroit Pistons				SportsC	Golf U.S.	Open PGA		Sportscentre	
407	419	RSP	R. Fools	Skatebrd.	Strongm.		Prime Time Sports	News		Baseball MLB Philadelphia Phillies vs. Seattle Mariners		Sportsnet News				Sportsnet News		
256		KSTW	Becker	Home 1.	Frasier	Frasier	Queens	Queens	'70s	'70s	WWE Smackdown!				EyeNews		Seinfeld Seinfeld D. Carey	
254		KVOS	Montel Williams	F.Feud		Yes, Dear	Elimidate	W&Grace	Becker	Becker	Defence of the Realm				Gabriel Byrne.	W&Grace	Queens Cheers Serve P.	
290	382	KCPQ	Shoot	Dharma	Dharma	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	Simpsons	Malcolm	The O.C.		The O.C.		Q-13 News		Simpsons King Hill	
502	390	NEWS	Can. Now	Can. Now	News: The Hour		The National/Mag.		Culture Shock Exp.		News: The Hour		The National/Mag.		Culture Shock Exp.		News: The Hour	
289	381	KIRO	Judy	Judy	News		News	News	ET	Access	The Cut		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		News LateShow	
288	380	KOMO	First News @ 4		News		Game		Basketball Playoffs		NBA San Antonio vs Detroit		WifeKids		The Golden Child (1986) Eddie Murphy.		News /35 News	
65	394	VISION	Touched By Angel		Lost in the Barrens				Wayne Robson.		360 Vision		Neon Rider		Lost in the Barrens Wayne Robson. 7th Heaven			

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2	257	308	CBC	Corrie St.	Corrie St.	Corrie St.	Corrie St.	CBC News: Sunday Life and Times			MarketP.	Venture	Sunday Encore		Moving	Land,Sea	One/One	On Road				
3	320	621	MC	6:30 The Fighting T...		Spartan (2004) Val Kilmer.			45 Against The Ropes Meg Ryan.			45 The Last Samurai (2003) Tom Cruise.			Movie							
4	256		NewVI	PWC TV	[My Boat	Sportfish	Nice Fish	Exposed	ScanMov.	Richler Ink	World Vision		CityLine		Earth: Final Conflict		BeastMaster					
5	287	379	KING	KING 5 News		Wimble..	Golf U.S.	Open PGA														
6	255	358	CH	Ernest Angley		VanImpe	ListenUp	World Vision		BodyH'lth	Driving	To Be Announced		Div	Ins.Ent.	To Be Announced		Tech KO	Homes			
7	50	321	CTVB	7:00 Morning Canada		Eagle Communic.		Eagle C.	World Vision	Eagle C.		Question Period		W-FIVE Presents		Living Evangeline Nick Mancuso.						
8	251	336	GBLBC	Sunday Morning News				Driving	Pet G.	The Hour of Power		News		The Biggest Loser		Golf	RonaHome	Shoot	Shoot			
9	291	383	KCTS	Arthur	Piggley	Dragon	Serious \$	Carlson	Journal	McL'ghlin	NOW	KCTS Connects		Fath.Dgh	Suze Orman	Ballroom						
10	120	702	SRC	Lapitch	Bouton	Iznogoud	Wheel..	Journal	Course automobile Grand Prix			des États-Unis F1		Adréline		Le Jour du Seigneur		La Semaine verte				
11	268	354	KNOW	Piggley	50George	15 Arthur	40 Lilly	Madeline	Bear	Worksh'p	Sportfish	Dotto	SafePass		Canada: History	Hardwood	Gardens	Dora	Robots			
13	253	359	CITY	CityLine		Cooks	G. Feet	NegaraSh	Television	ArtsMinds	N.Music	Ethnosonic		Story Of...		Listed	Fashion		Realty TV			
14	620	523	BRAVO	Movie	Taras Bulba (1962) Yul Brynner.			45 A River Runs Through It (1992) Craig Sheffer.			Page to Screen		Inside Actors Studio		Bravo! Profile							
15	522	506	HIST	7:00 Patton (1970) George C. Scott.		Disasters			Hoosiers (1986) Gene Hackman.			Master.		Line of Fire		The Sea Hunters						
16	521	560	TLC	While You Were Out			Trading Spaces		Clean Sweep	Drydock		Drydock		Drydock		Drydock		Drydock				
19	557	541	FAM	15Roscoe 45 Phil		10 Raven	40Zoey101	10Stevens	Boy MW	Ned	Brotherly		Mr. Nanny Hulk Hogan.		Movie	15Like Father, Li...		SmartG	50 Raven			
20	615	520	A&E	Paul McCartney in Red Square				Superman (1978) Christopher Reeve.						House	House	House	House	Design	Design			
21	400	400	TSN	A.Golf	Fins&S.	PreGame	Golf U.S. Open PGA															
22	407	419	RSP	IBM Golf	Billiards	Nine Ball	Week in	World S.	Auto Racing Michigan 400 NASCAR									Sportsnet News				
23			KSTW	Jack Holt	Paid	Paid	Paid	Career	Paid	Columbia	Sliver (1993) Sharon Stone.				Look Who's Talking		John Travolta.					
24			KVOS	Paid	Paid	Hour of Power	Day Disc.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Mehak	Paid	Diagnosis Murder		Funny!	Funny!	Ripley's Paid					
25	290	382	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday		Smurfs	Awesome		News	Auto Racing Batman Begins 400 NASCAR									Supercop			
26	502	390	NEWS	CBC News: Today		Courant	Canadian	CBC News: Today			Antiques Roadshow		CBC News: Sunday		Hot Type		Antiques Roadshow		News	One/One		
27	289	381	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning				FaceNat.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Auto Racing Champ Car World Series						Paid	Paid
28	288	380	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News		This Week		Animal R.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Feel the Beat		Paid	Paid	Homes	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		
29	65	394	VISION	Islam	Hour of Power		J. Meyer	Living Truth		Faith Live	Food Life	VanImpe	700 Club	Nations	KeyDavid	Potter's	World	R. Martin	Ministries			

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2	257	308	CBC	Be the Creature		Greatest Canadian		Victoria's Empire		Doctor Who		Happy Gilmore (1996) Adam Sandler.				CBC News: Sunday		Jimmy M. Reflect.	
3	320	621	MC	3:30 From Justin ...		A Home at the End		of the World		Blizzard (2003) Brenda Blethyn.			Comeback!Entour.			Spider-Man 2 (2004) Tobey Maguire.			
4	256		NewVI	Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear				Close-Up	IdeaCity	H.Video	Home Videos		Pandora's			Twelve Mile Road (2003) Tom Selleck.		Story of...	
5	287	379	KING	Matthews	Upfront	KING 5 News		News	News	Dateline NBC						Law & Order: C.I.	Crossing Jordan	News	Sports
6	255	358	CH	Myst.Ink	BodyH'th	CH Weekend News		Ins.Ent.	Magazine	Caitlin	Stranged	Makeover: Home		Homes	Homes	To Be Announced	Sp/r'tPage	Ins.Ent.	
7	250	321	CTVBC	Be To Announced		8 Rules... Hope&F.		News		Law & Order: C.I.	The West Wing			Housewives		Grey's Anatomy	News	News	
8	251	336	GBLBC	Global Sunday			News	News		Malcolm	King Hill	Simpsons	Simpsons	FamilyG.	Amer D.	Crossing Jordan	News	Yes, Dear	
9	291	383	KCTS	3:30 Ballroom		Magic Moments: The Best of '50s Pop				Andre Rieu: Live in Tuscany				Super Troupers: 30	Years of ABBA	Ballroom Dancing			
10	120	742	SRC	Beautés dés.		Tuck éternel		Journal	Découverte		Lafrique	H20 Pt. 2 de 2 suite du 12 juin				Journal	Chanson libre	Cinéma	
11	268	354	KNOW	YardSci.	Arthur	05 Babar	Kratts' C	Heartbeat		Eye of the Son		The Royal		Rosemary & Thyme		Shape of Life		LeadEdge	Sportfish
13	253	359	CITY	Poker Aviation Club de France				News	ColourTV	Movie TV	Star! TV	2005 MuchMusic Video Awards				The Collector		Between	Fashion
14	620	530	BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Tillenius	Lord of the Brush		The Talented Mr. Ripley (1999) Matt Damon.				45 All the Pretty Horses (2000)				Matt Damon.		The Prince & Pa...	
15	522	506	HIST	Antiques Roadshow		Snipers		Sniper (1993) Tom Berenger.				Marine Machines		Snipers		Sniper (1993) Tom Berenger.			
16	521	560	TLC	Trading Spaces		Rocket Rigs		Rocket Rigs		Wet Paint		Trading Spaces		Rocket Rigs		Rocket Rigs		Wet Paint	
19	557	541	FAM	15 Proud F.	45Fillmore	10Dragon	35 Kim P.	Barbarian	Darcy	Roscoe	45F Knock	15 Dark?	40Movies	Get Shorty	John Travolta.		Calendar	Girl	Jason Priestley.
20	615	520	A&E	Crossing Jordan		The First 48		Fam. Plot	Fam. Plot	Intervention		CSI: Miami		The First 48		Fam. Plot	Fam. Plot	Intervention	
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22	407	419	RSP	WkBaseb.	News	Baseball MLB Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Chicago White Sox				Sportsnet News				Beyond the Glory		Sportsnet News		Sportsnet News	
23			KSTW	Movie	Taxi	Adventures in W...		Queens	Queens	'70s	'70s	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Career	Walker, TR	
24			KVOS	Business	D.Chalk	Ripley's	Yes, Dear	Cheers	Queens	Serve & Protect		French Kiss (1995)		Meg Ryan.		Queens	Queens	Cheers	D.Chalk
25	290	382	CKPC	3:00 Supercop		Raymond	Raymond	Simpsons	Friends	Malcolm	King Hill	Simpsons	Simpsons	FamilyG.	Amer D.	News	Q It Up	Stargate: SG-1	
26	502	390	NEWS	Times Seven		The Passionate Eye		CBC News: Sunday		The Passionate Eye			C.Can	CBC News: Sunday		The Passionate Eye		Hemisph.	
27	289	381	KIRO	Hideaway	WildA.	News	News	News		60 Minutes		Cold Case		Twelve Mile Road (2003) Tom Selleck.		News		35 Access	
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14	620	538	BRAVO	Street Legal		Sent.		Journey		Let's Be Happy Vera Ellen.		45B News		Law & Order		Sex&City :45 Sex and the City Real Sex in the City Movie			
15	522	506	HIST	JAG				Tactical to Practical		Shining Mountains		Turning Points		JAG		Tactical to Practical		Shining Mountains Tour of Duty	
16	521	560	TLC	In a Fix				Trauma: Life in ER		Untold Stories		Homecoming		Trauma: Life in ER		Untold Stories		Homecoming In a Fix	
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SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:00 PM
2 ★★ Happy Gilmore (1996, Comedy) A would-be hockey player brings his slap shot and unsportsmanlike attitude to golf. *Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald* (2h)

24 ★★ French Kiss (1995, Comedy) A jilted woman gets entangled with a French thief while trying to win back her fiancé. *Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline* (2h)

8:45 PM
14 ★★ All the Pretty Horses (2000, Drama) A young Texan drifter finds nothing but hardship when he seeks a better life in Mexico. *Matt Damon, Henry Thomas* (2h5)

9:00 PM
4 27 Twelve Mile Road (2003, Drama) A divorced farmer is thrown into turmoil by the unexpected arrival of his daughter. *Tom Selleck, Wendy Crewson* (2h)

19 ★★ Get Shorty (1995, Comedy) A small-time Miami mobster becomes intrigued by the movie business in Los Angeles. *John Travolta, Rene Russo* (1h30)

10:00 PM
3 ★★ Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Peter Parker struggles to balance his personal life and his superhero responsibilities. *Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst* (2h15)

15 ★★ Sniper (1993, Thriller) A sniper and a government agent are sent to assassinate a Central American drug lord. *Tom Berenger, Billy Zane* (2h)

10:30 PM
19 ★★ Calendar Girl (1993, Drama) Three teenagers travel to California to seek out their idol, Marilyn Monroe. *Jason Priestley, Gabriel Olds* (1h30)

11:00 PM
14 ★★ The Prince and the Pauper (2000, Family) A young British prince convinces a poor boy to trade places, to get a taste of how the other lives. *Robert Timmins, Jonathan Timmins* (2h)

11:30 PM
10 Le garçon boucher (1997, Drame psychologique) Un irlandais dans les années 1960 vit des épreuves qui entraînent une folie meurtrière. *Eamonn Owens, Stephen Rea* (1h55)

MONDAY, JUNE 20

6:00 PM
14 ★★ Let's Be Happy (1957, Musical) An American girl travels to Scotland to assume ownership of her family's castle. *Vera Ellen, Tony Martin* (1h45)

6:30 PM
3 ★★ The Stepford Wives (2004, Comedy/Drama) A former executive uncovers the dark secret behind the seemingly perfect town of Stepford. *Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick* (1h30)

8:00 PM
2 ★★ My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002, Comedy) A Greek girl falls in love with a non-Greek man, which causes havoc with her family. *Nia Vardalos, John Corbett* (2h)

24 ★★ Benny and Joon (1993, Romance) A misfit, who shelters his mentally ill sister, stumbles onto the perfect companion for her. *Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson* (2h)

9:00 PM
13 23 ★★ Patch Adams (1998, Drama) A doctor rejects the sober practices of medical school and uses humour to heal instead. *Robin Williams, Monica Potter* (2h)

19 ★★ Jack (1996, Comedy) Ten-year-old Jack has a genetic disease that causes him to age four times faster than normal. *Robin Williams, Bill Cosby* (2h)

10:30 PM
3 ★ Marci X (2003, Comedy) A pampered woman takes over a record label and contends with a controversial artist. *Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans* (1h30)

11:30 PM
14 ★★ Beautiful People (1999, Drama) Four families are affected by encounters with Balkan refugees in London during the Bosnian War. *Charlotte Coleman, Charles Kay* (2h)

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CELEBRATION: Historic garb was the dress of the day as over 100 people gathered at Meaden Hall Saturday to celebrate 80 years of the United Church in Canada. Seen here, clockwise from left, participants sharing a good laugh; Connie Hardy with her period hat; and, from left, Denis and Susan Russell, Debra Olson and Alan Clews.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Range of eras honoured at United Church anniversary

More than 110 members and friends of the Ganges United Church crowded into Meaden Hall Saturday to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the church in Canada.

“Encouraged to dress in historic attire, most of the ladies wore hats and the dresses they would have worn to church 40 or 50 years ago,” reported Helen Hinchliff.

“Others dressed for a dinner or a garden party of a by-gone era.”

Members were invited to reveal the number of years they had been affiliated with the United Church.

Several could boast being members right from its inception, including Anne Mouat, daughter of the Reverend William Allen, the first full-time minister of Ganges United Church, who served from 1929 to 1932.

Former ministers marking the celebration were Allister Skinner (1980-1988), Dale Perkins (1988-1989), Barry Cooke (1989-1998), Sharon Cooke (1990-1998) and Rohana Laing (1998-2003).

Grace was given by current minister, the Reverend Ruth Cairns.

Prizes for the best costumes went to Bev Cartright, Denis Russell and Cairns.

Entertainment was provided by the United Church choir, through skits, and Murray Anderson on piano and Denny Thomas on bass.

Rescue boat campaign nears goal

Overwhelming public support during the Salt Spring Volunteer Firefighter Association’s May long weekend boot drive helped raise more than \$5,600 for the purchase of a fresh water rescue craft.

“This shows the generosity of the community and is a real response to the demand for a rescue vehicle,” said group fundraising chair, Captain Arjuna George.

The volunteers seek a Zodiac-style inflatable rescue vessel to provide assistance in the event of an emergency on any of the island’s freshwater lakes.

“It’s looking good,” said George. “Once we get up to \$10,000, we can begin getting the equipment and start training volunteers.”

The VFA currently has \$7,500 and continues to attract donations from community groups and individuals. Volunteers are hoping funds raised at a June 19 Royal Canadian Legion golf tournament will put them over the top.



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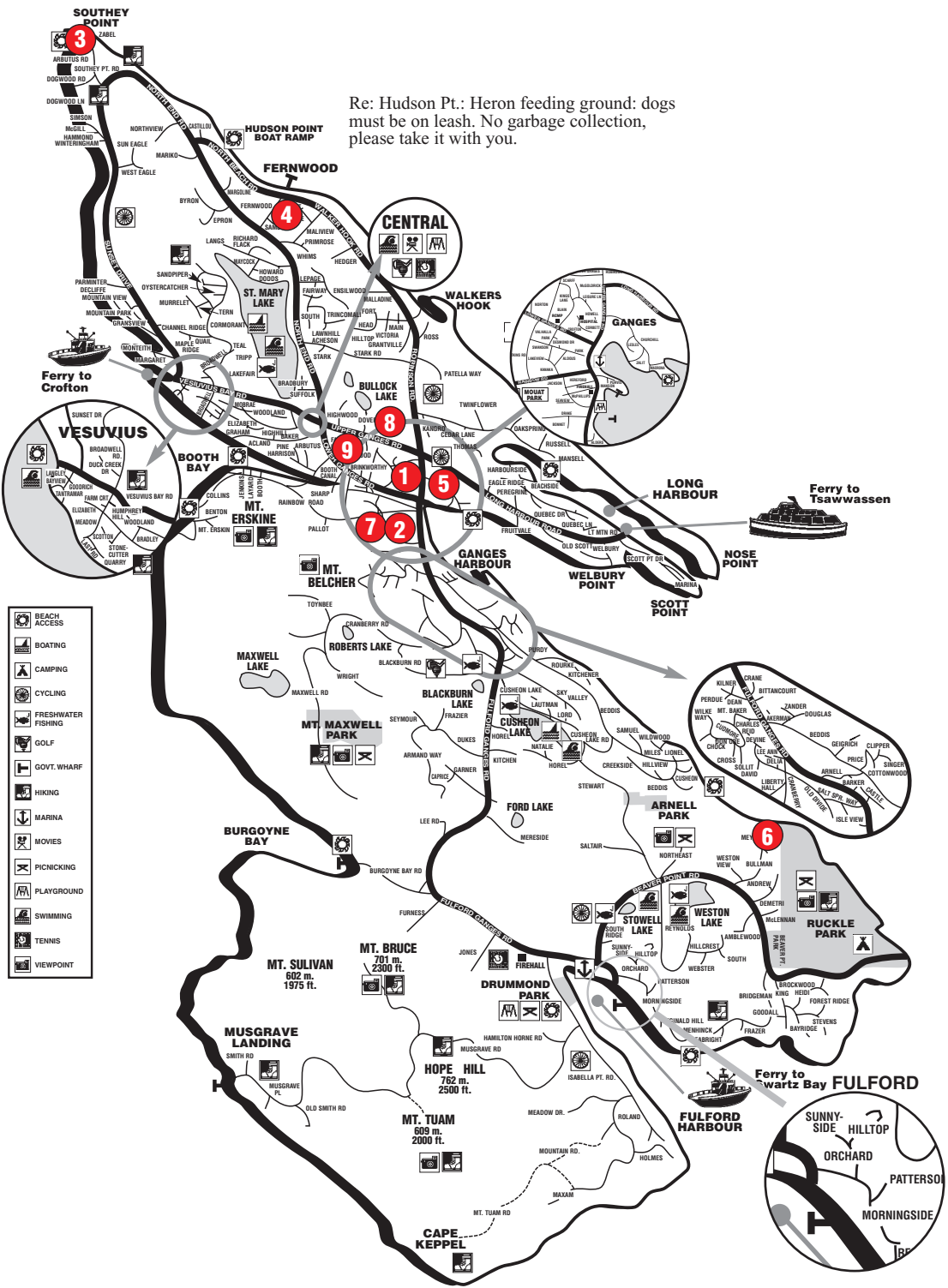
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Riders pedal for heart & stroke cash

Nine teams of mega-bike riders hauled in more than \$22,000 in the June 8 Heart and Stroke Foundation Big Bike Fundraiser held for the second year in a row on Salt Spring.

"The rain didn't dampen riders' spirits, and everyone had wonderful team spirit," said organizer Susannah Devitt.

Riders on the 29-seat bike appreciated the smiles from passers-by and the friendly car honks, she said.

Team spirit award went to the Akerman family, whose members sported fabric-painted shirts, sparkly headbands, a fully-loaded bike and buttons for Christopher Akerman, who was born with pulmonary atresia.

The Akerman team also endured the worst of the rain on Wednesday, but were cheered on by lots of supporters, said Devitt.

She thanked team captains and co-captains for their work, along with sponsors Embe Bakery, Salt Spring Roasting Co., Carly



HOT WHEELS: The Akerman family pedal through the rain while winning the spirit award at the Big Bike fundraiser last Wednesday. The event raised more than \$22,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Springs Water, GVM and Thrifty Foods, and the Lions Club for cooking hot dogs and hamburgers.

Steve Hunt of Thrifty Foods also challenged other

Thrifty's store teams to raise the most funds.

Island Savings also "rocked" for being the largest contributor of online pledges this year.

"We were the highest of any other community on Vancouver Island and the Powell River region."

Heart health pumped up at talk

Tips on how to keep your heart fit through exercise will be shared at a Wellness Programs presentation at Meadowbrook on Tuesday, June 21.

Salt Spring physiotherapist Michelle Nadon will lead the session, which begins at 2 p.m.

It's free and open to people of all ages.

Nadon and a physiotherapy student will provide information on physical activity guidelines, stretching, setting up walking programs and how to monitor one's heart while exercising.

Water poster splashed on ferries

A colourful new poster on protecting and conserving island water is now displayed on Gulf Islands ferries and is available to schools, libraries and Gulf Islanders.

The poster addresses the nature of groundwater supplies under the Gulf Islands, water storage, protection and degradation, and provides tips on water conservation.

"With increasing water demand on the Gulf Islands, having enough water and more storage capacity is a key challenge," said Islands Trust Council chair David Essig.

"Educating people on the things they can do to keep

our water clean and conserve water can go a long ways to help ensure we have enough water for our needs in the future."

The Waterscape Gulf Islands poster costs \$15

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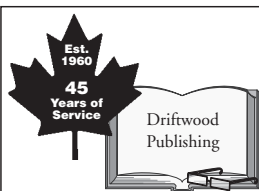
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6 DEATHS

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April 10, 1929 – June 2, 2005

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Press release?

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8 CARD OF THANKS

2ND ANNUAL BIG Bike Ride for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A heartfelt thank you to the Salt Spring Community for your continued support, pledges & donations. Together we raised just over \$22,000. Look for us again in 2006. Susannah Devitt - Coordinator.

20 COMING EVENTS

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 www.gulfislands.net. Use the calendar for event planning and to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

WILLOW BASKETRY Class. Unique opportunity to learn round market basket, beginners level with English master Ruth Kidd. July 2 & 3, \$160. Call Denise 537-1240.

SCHOOL REUNION Class '64, '65, '66 & friends. July 1, 3 pm - 6 pm, July 2, 5:30 pm - 1 am. Terry 653-9882, Heather 537-1212.

20 COMING EVENTS

FREE NATURAL building workshops: Cob, building an Earthen floor, earth plasters, light clay. Ongoing through end of June. Call Becky 537-8442.

SUMMER PAINTING WORKSHOPS

with Val Konig: July 11 - 15; 25 - 29; Aug. 8 - 12. Watercolours & acrylics, beginner & intermediate. Treat yourself to a week of painting - on location and in studio. Small classes. Call 537-9531.

ASHTANGA YOGA (P. Jois style)

Starting at Ganges Yoga Studio, Saturday June 4, 9 - 10:30 am with Cornelia Krikke. Regular classes to continue through the summer, Mons. & Sats. 9 - 10:30 am. Info 537-2444.

CONNECTING COMPASSIONATELY COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

An in-depth introduction to Non-violent Communication. Express yourself with honesty and compassion, be heard and hear others more clearly. Sunday, June 26, 10am to 4pm. Green Raven Studio, 298 Blackburn, \$45 or \$60/couple. To register 653-9122.

ATTENTION WRITERS:

Gulf Islands 10-minute play contest. Prizes and performance or reading of six winning entries. Deadline July 30. Contest rules: gi6X10@yahoo.ca.

EXCITING WATERCOLOUR,

one week summer workshops. Starting July 11 with Libby Jutras. 537-1952.

BEDDIS & CUSHEON Lake Area Residents' Association (BACARA) Annual General Meeting,

Thurs., June 23 at 7 pm at the United Church upper hall, Ganges. Members and non-members welcome. Refreshments.

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ISLAND ESCAPADES is announcing

that the Four Sport Challenge on June 19th will be canceled due to lack of registration.

20 COMING EVENTS

FLEAMARKET AND Swap Meet at Fulford Hall in support of Treefrog Daycare. Saturday, July 9th, 10-2pm. Table rentals \$25. Swap meet entry \$5. For info call 653-4704. Come have a great lunch and support The Frog!!

PLEIN-AIR PASTEL WORKSHOP

Paint with Gail Sibley on location using a limited palette. 22-24 July or 19-21 August. \$235. Call 537-0838.

FAMILY YOGA

Sat., Jun. 18 at Ganges Yoga Studio, 10:30 to 11:30am. Come and join in the fun! 537-2444.

SATURDAY JUNE 18 - 8 PM 2nd annual Schubertiad on Morning-side Road with the exquisite lyric soprano, Mariya Krywaniuk, and Linda Kuttis, piano. RSVP 653-2313.

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Open water swimming enthusiasts cross Stuart Channel from Crofton to Vesuvius Bay to raise money for the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre Sunday, June 26.

Join the swimmers as they return to Vesuvius Beach between 2:30 - 3:30.

Join them at the banquet at Meaden Hall 6:00.

For information, dinner tickets, or to make a donation, please contact Diana Hayes at 537-2538 or dehayes@islandnet.com

20 COMING EVENTS

"Postglacial history and ecology of Garry Oak ecosystems in coastal B.C."

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6 DEATHS



Wayne DeVane

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It is with deep sorrow we announce the passing of Wayne at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana. Predeceased by his mother Margaret and sister Dee, Wayne is survived by his daughters Ramona and Dominique, son Dennis, 5 grandchildren, sister Donna, brothers Rick and Stewart, and his father Henry. Wayne excelled in all sports, especially softball and basketball and played with the Salt Spring Salties Softball Team. Wayne was a big part of the island sports scene during the 70's and 80's. His acrobatic play as one of the few left-handed shortstops was a feature at the Fulford Ball Park. Wayne was an honest, kind and friendly man who loved his sports and loved the social time after the game. He will be remembered by all who knew him. We are happy his beloved Red Sox finally won before he left us.

*"Make the hard ones look easy
The easy ones look hard."*

10 CELEBRATIONS

It's a girl!



Sarah Madeline

born May 22, 2005

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To a wonderful, special boy

Matthew Traer

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: SMALL gray tabby cat with blue collar , running around Crofton Brook. If this is your cat or you know whose cat it is, please call 537-5631.

FOUND: SHORT haired grey/ brown tabby cat. Neutered male. 4 white feet, white stripe on nose and chest. Been hanging around Dean Rd for quite a few months. Friendly, affectionate. Nicks in ears. Contact the SPCA at 537-2123.

FOUND: SHORT haired ginger tabby. Wringed tail. Young, intact male. Shy but friendly. Cedar Lane Area. Been their for several months. Contact the SPCA at 537-2123.

FOUND: LADIES ring at Long Harbour Ferry terminal. Call Leslie to identify: 604-948-9916. Will return to Salt Spring!

FOUND: PENDANT, disk shape at Cusheon Lake swimming beach. Saturday, May 28. 537-2831, Rowan or Karen.

FOUND: YOUNG, intact, male black cat with white markings. Musgrave area. 653-9393.

HELP!
I've lost my cell phone. Large, older style, black, Motorola Microtac 650E. Finder's fee. Phone 537-1129.

FOUND: AT Cinema Central. Little plastic doll on Sat. June 11. Owner may claim at Driftwood office.

29 LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

If you receive a phone call from someone claiming to be the owner of a lost item, please take some basic precautions:

- Have them describe the item with identifying features
- Arrange a safe time to meet
- If at all possible, get a contact phone number that you can call back to confirm their identity

32 MEETINGS

Annual General Meeting
Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network
June 29 at 4 pm,
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34 NOTICES

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34 NOTICES

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55 HELP WANTED

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GANGES VILLAGE Market has part-time cashier positions available. Must be able to work (mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends & holidays). Applications are at the Lotto Centre. Please leave your resumé/application at the Lotto Centre.

AUNTIE PESTO'S Café in Grace Point Square is hiring a line cook and dishwasher for the summer. Please apply in person at the Café. SUMMER JOB: ideal for motivated student assisting luxury B&B in all aspects of the business. No experience necessary. Call John or Pat at 537-2776.

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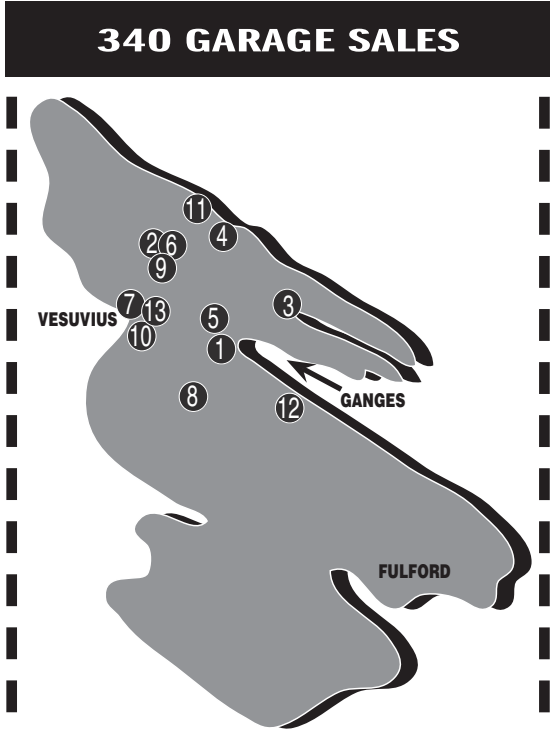
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Happy Summer Solstice!

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)

A growing urge for independence may be rocking your world close to home now. Rich feelings and perhaps reactive emotions are influencing your expressions. Many new beginnings are in the air and you may feel a little torn between memories of the past and aspirations for the future. Making efforts to be as present in the moment as possible will relieve you of the anxiety of overactive mind and emotions. Assert your truth with diplomacy and sensitivity.

Taurus (Apr 21 – May 20)

Just as the weather illustrates, there is a lot of moodiness and changeability in the air. Your senses are extra high now and your ability to feel and empathize is heightened. Meanwhile, you feel the courage to confront some of your demons whether they are expressing on mental, emotional and/or physical levels. Your appreciation of the body-mind link in terms of health is growing. Awakening more fully to your sensitivities feels natural.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 20)

Creating more beauty and comfort close to home continues. Clearing away the old with an eye for refinement is likely. Inspiring purchases and improvements is reason to feel content. Coloring your world with creative expressions and/or with the innocent presence and laughter of children or with playfulness will prove uplifting. In certain respects, your attitude and expressions are bold, original and revolutionary. Above all, create a more secure and comfortable environment.

Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 21)

A symbolic act leading to a point of no return is in the stars for you this week. Expressing yourself in a colourful, artistic and independent way will feel natural. You have reason to feel more confident than you may have over the past several months so intend to make good of this wave. Exercising your creative leadership and asserting yourself to achieve more authority and prominence is central to your destiny now. Harness both instinct and intuition for success.

Leo (Jul 22 – Aug 22)

An inward retreat to lend attention to the whispers of your soul is the call now. Attunement to the guidance of one's higher mind requires that we make efforts to silence the incessant chatter of the lower mind. In some respects, you may push to secure the time and space. Alternatively, you may need the need to get away from it all for a while. Tending to the demands on your time, attention and energy from others will require strong boundaries. Answer your soul's call!

Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 21)

Your public and professional status, reputation and direction are all undergoing many changes. These may be affecting every relationship in your life. The desire for more freedom as well as popularity is very strong. The question is, what constitutes true freedom and success for you? This journey of discovery will escalate over the next few weeks. The key now is to let go of control and angst and to let destiny decide what needs to change.

Libra (Sep 22 – Oct 21)

An adventurous and expansive mood prevails, yet will take a more sober turn this week. As the realities of your aspirations touch ground, you will have to assert yourself more realistically. This could be the source of some tension especially on relationship fronts. By knowing your priorities then tuning into those of others with empathetic communication, you will create the harmony you so desire. Trust the changes affecting your home and family and expand your horizons.

Scorpio (Oct 22 – Nov 21)

A rather deep period for you is drawing to a close. During this time, you experienced a tug of war between your lower and your higher self. Now it is time to nurture your self. You may achieve this best by getting closer to nature. Make diligent efforts and perhaps bold and revolutionary ones as well are part of the scenario. Maybe you need to tackle something challenging, perhaps some physical feats, to find your balance. Play with the possibilities!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 – Dec 20)

Deep rumblings beneath the surface of outer realities continue to shake you to core levels. At best, you are shedding many old skins and a new you is emerging. At worst, you are in denial that any real change is or needs to occur at all. Over the course of the next month you stand to either break through to the next level or you will confront a backlog of repression and denial. In any case, your destiny now requires that be co-creative and proactive with your process.

Capricorn (Dec 21 – Jan 19)

Refinements, renovations and improvements of one kind or another have been keeping you busy. Your home and family has probably been affected by this process. Balancing the urge to expand on public and professional fronts, while spending more quality time close to home has been a central goal. The focus will deepen especially in your relationships. Intimate and professional connections will be affected. You will become more assertive, perhaps even aggressive, yet.

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 19)

Turning a fuller measure of your attention to the quality of your lifestyle will become evident this week. Nurturing yourself and others more precisely is a core theme. While nutrition may be an obvious approach, you will also want to stimulate more fairness, equality and justice as well. A surge of energy to get things done is also yours to enjoy. Intend to make headway now because this boost may only last a month or so. Take some initiatives!

Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)

A creative burst of inspiration will gain in momentum this week. Your ambitions are growing and this is a good time to set things in motion. Innovative approaches initiated now will yield returns sooner or later. Intend to take note of the good ideas that will continue to come your way. This is a time of gathering ideas as well as activating creative investments. The past does not equal the future and this is a golden opportunity to launch your self to higher ground!

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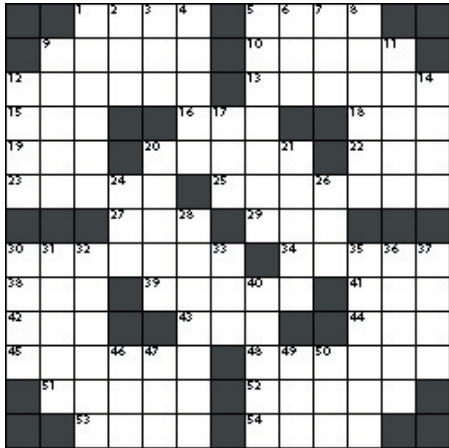
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STRAWBERRY CELEBRATION. Please come Sunday Jun. 19, noon to 4pm for strawberry shortcake, music, face painting, farm stand, at Stowel Lake Farm, 190 Reynolds Rd.

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MAPLE WOOD: 2" air dried for 4 years, 25 12ft. length \$2 b.f. for all. Fishnet 100 ft. \$50. 653-9820.

MOVING, MUST sell: heavy duty super capacity Kenmore washer, Inglis dryer \$200 obo for both. 537-5774.

FROM THE Smile Guys - 3 types of soil - 3 types of bark mulch. 1 big hunk of service with a smile. This weeks special: 6 ft. quick grow cedar trees, reg. \$33.99, special \$27.99. 653-4871.

JUST REDUCED! 2 door Honda Accord, auto. Runs great, ready for the road \$895. 653-9337.

RUMOUR #453: Barb's Buns no longer carries fair trade organic coffee. Truth: All coffees at Barb's Buns are Certified Organic and Fair Trade. Ask, don't assume.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with trailer or camper for a beautifully situated site in an old growth forest. 10 min. walk to Ganges. Call Garden Faire Campground at 537-4346.

FULL TIME! We are looking for prompt, courteous, customer service oriented people to join our staff. Apply in person with resume to McColl's Shell.

TAKING ORDERS for natural free-range chicken. Pick-up June 23 \$3.75 per lb. Call and leave message, 653-4120.

KAYAKERS URGENTLY needed! For Salt Spring Seals "Crossing Event," June 26, between 1pm and 3pm. Please call Diana Hayes at 538-4847.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 spd., 4 door, high kms but very reliable. Excellent island car \$750 obo. 537-0837.

ADIRONDACK BACKPACK basket workshop. Saturday, June 25 & Sunday, June 26 \$150. Call Joan Carrigan 538-1877.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera, 2.5L, 217K, good tires, custom interior. Dell driver but needs minor work. Must sell, \$500. 537-5415.

CELTY KIDS, baby back pack. Like new \$95. 653-2412.

900 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST DOG: Rufus, red with blue eyes, about 60 lbs, Just adopted Sunday from rescue org., Afraid of strangers! Has ID chip implant. Please call with any info! 538-035. Reward!

YOUNG FAMILY of 4 looking for 3/4 bdrm house with fenced yard. 1 year lease, reasonable rates. Jeff or Natalie 250-655-4409.

WANTED: ROUND kitchen table plus chairs (any condition considered) and double bed in good condition, reasonable. 537-0725.

FOR SALE: cedar chest \$150, lap top \$750, corner cabinet \$350, antique bar cabinet, \$500, 2 metal stools \$40 for pair, antique double desk \$500. 537-0725.

ALAN MICELI plays at The Glass Onion. Friday, June 24 @ 7pm. Come for dinner! 537-4491.

MID SUMMER sale at Manderlay Nursery. 30% off everything including the wonderful gift shop. 10am to 4:30pm daily, 2256 Fulford Ganges Road. 653-4106.

ATTENTION WRITERS! Ten minute play contest. Prizes for 6 winners. Deadline July 30. Details: g16x10@yahoo.ca

RATTAN FURNITURE, includes sofa, love seat, chair and coffee table. In good condition \$700. Hand carved rocking horse. Excellent condition \$250. 537-9878.

WANTED: CAREGIVER for summer. Three children, 5 to ten years old. 537-5703.

GRAD CASINO Blues. Bring your problem clothes to the experts! Salt Spring Drycleaners, 116 Hereford Ave. 537-2241.

TREAT DAD to a Father's Day Brunch with Chef Kevin Snook. 10am - 2pm at The Glass Onion. Reservations recommended. 537-4491.

30% OFF EVERYTHING at Manderlay Gardens this week. 2256 Fulford Ganges Road, 653-4106.

BEST BREAKFAST in town at Café El Zocalo in Gasoline Alley! Serving all day Mexican and Traditional. Bring Dad!

FOUND SET of keys in Upper Center parking lot near the Thrift Shop. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

1981 VOLVO STATION Wagon, automatic. Great island car, baby blue \$1700 obo. 537-1408.

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