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was home briefly from the
Pan Am Games in Winnipeg.
He now qualifies for the
Year 2000 Olympics in
Sydney, Australia.

Anne Short photo





Shelagh Plunkett photo

Going to the dogs: Days and facts to ponder as the mercury drops

In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

Has the Barnacle gone to the dogs? No...although we do all work like dogs.

This issue we decided to have a little fun honouring humanity's most faithful friend. (Yes, even those readers with a more feline bent have to admit this truth. After all, it's precisely the reason why many prefer those that cough up hairballs to those that chew the rug to bits. So, in honour of all the devoted hounds out there we're marking the conclusion of the Dog Days of summer with a few doggy details this issue.

The Dog Days, the 40 hottest days of the year, actually ended on Sunday—did anyone note the sudden drop in temperature? According to one source, the ancient Romans noticed that every year the brightest star in the sky kept appearing on the horizon just before the onset of some very hot and sultry weather. The star was Sirius—"scorcher" in Greek—which happens to be part of the constellation Canis Major; a large hunting dog following the heels of Orion, another constellation.

The Romans, apparently, got a little worried during the heavy weather and so took to sacrificing brown dogs during the Dog Days. Who knows why they chose only brown ones but colour is significant sometimes for the most obscure reasons.

I lived in a country for a few years where dog meat was a staple. In particular, the

meat of black dogs was prized. I'm sure I was served it more than once although I was never conscious of eating "man's best friend." I did, however, meet a man who had lived in the same country and who had developed a taste for dog flesh. Back in North America it was a bit disconcerting when he was introduced to the family pet and, rather than scratch the hound's ears, he'd run his hands over its ribs while humming and gazing thoughtfully into space.

Except for the first two weeks of my life I've always lived with a dog. First there was a golden retriever—my father's hunting dog who, although my father was a lousy shot, was an exceptional retriever. Eventually Dad had to hunt alone because he always bagged other hunters' birds. Over the years I've enjoyed the company of mutts, poodles big and small, a crazy Australian blue heeler, a Doberman and, these days, a great Dane. Having an unusually small car I had to acquire an unusually large dog—the choice to own pets is not, as we all know, a rational kind of thing.

Some doggy facts.

According to Wolfgang Brunnwieser, the CRD Animal Control Officer, there are currently 1,133 licensed, 250 unlicensed and an estimated 300 visiting dogs on Salt Spring on any given day. That's about one dog for every six persons (including children) which

seems to me a low estimate—just traipse through the market on a sunny Saturday and see how many four-legged beasts you have to dodge.

During the recent thunder and lightning show some 21 dogs were reported to have slipped their chains, jumped out windows or climbed fences and otherwise escaped their happy homes. My own dog gets panicky during high winds. He creeps around the house and tries to hide under my desk—not an easy thing for an animal that stands 34 inches and weighs about 130 pounds.

The July issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* reported that Americans (bare with me, we don't have readily available Canadian stats on such things) spend about \$12 billion annually on dog food and vet bills. Some people go to extremes when caring for the health of their dogs. Near my last home in Victoria there lived a couple with a gorgeous Borzoi. He was getting on and his heart wasn't as strong as it had been. So, they took the dog to Seattle where they knew of a vet who fitted their pet with a pace-maker. More recently I heard of a woman who had a couple of wolf-hybrids (dog/wolf cross) that developed the habit of chasing sheep. She didn't like this behaviour—nor did her farmer neighbours—so she hired an animal psychic to discuss this problem with the dogs, non-verbally of course. She wanted to find out why they chased sheep. The answer—"because we like to." Hey, you

can't argue with that.

Dogs are the ultimate con artists. We like to think they're simply devoted but let's face it, they're really taking us for a ride. How many guests would you tolerate once they started drinking out of the toilet bowl? Kiss you afterward, I think not. But Fido, he's just being a dog.

Not all dogs are sweeties though. From *The Atlantic Monthly* again, every year about 800,000 Americans are seriously injured by dogs; 6,000 are hospitalized as a result of dog attacks and about 15 (mostly children) are killed. But, then again, there are some that save lives. Not, most likely, out of blind devotion (such as we'd like to think) but rather because they're smart enough to know that if "master" dies the gravy train ends—paws aren't made for opening dog food bags. Stack those numbers up against the incidents of, say, bear attacks in a year and you begin to understand just how irrational a lot of our behaviour toward animals really is.

Visitor Shilo studies human behaviour at the Saturday Market.

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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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BC Ferries: Can we resurrect the Corp.?

A positive solution to what appears to be an insoluble problem

by John Pottinger

We all know that the Ferry Corporation is sinking. The Question is: Can it be refloated?

Over the last few weeks, we've lambasted the BC Ferries Corporation over some of their practices and their attitudes. To end this series, we thought it only fair to provide some suggestions: some positive ideas to try and improve the Corporation and its image.

The BC Ferry Corporation knows that it's in big trouble. In their latest Annual Report they acknowledge that they have to "restore confidence" in the company. The Corporation has a deficit bigger than the budgets of some small countries, most of the vessels are in the last stages of their useful lives, and morale amongst employees is rock bottom.

So is there any hope? Is it possible to picture a future where BC Ferries operates reliable vessels, on reliable schedules, and actually breaks even? We think so.

Some critics of the company suggest that the situation is irretrievable. Some suggest that the answer is a huge financial bailout by the BC Government. The solution is actually fairly simple, but can only be accomplished through a change in government philosophy. And that's because the problem with BC Ferries comes down to the basic structure of the company.

Right now, BC Ferries is a Crown Corporation. That means that the company has a "Minister" responsible for BC Ferries. And that's the crux of the problem. Whatever the mandate of the corporation is, whatever the long term plans and direction of the company, the current government has clearly shown that the government's own agenda can be forced upon a crown corporation. As long as that can happen, the strategic goals of the company—both short term and long term—are subject to the whims of the governing party.

The rules and regulations governing the structure of BC Ferries give the government directional control over the company. As long as politics and politicians run the Corporation, the problems will continue. The reason is simple: the agenda for political parties isn't compatible with a corporate agenda for long term planning. BC Ferries 1997-98 Annual Report refers to the "reporting relationship" between BC Ferries and the Provincial Government. It's far more than a reporting system: it's an actual line of authority. But with no long term responsibility, because elected governments change. And that, quite simply, is where the problem lies. Until the relationship changes, the problems of the Corporation will not change.

There are now many examples, in Canada and abroad, of corporations that were once government entities, but now, due to the tendency toward privatization, are thriving companies which operate independently of government (except of course in a regulatory role). That's exactly what needs to happen to BC Ferries. The idea and structure of a "Crown Corporation" has

proven to be much more costly when governments are allowed to dictate policy and priorities to the company.

The single outstanding example with BC Ferries is, of course, "Catamaran Ferries International," and the (so-called) "Fast Ferries Project." It was the NDP government, not the senior executives or the Board of Directors of BC Ferries, that created the project. The government told the Ferry Corporation that this is what they were going to do and when that happened all of BC Ferries long-term financial plans—including necessary construction projects to replace aging ferries—sank beneath the waves.

A corporation may have the best intentions, excellent long term planning, great employee morale, but if another party can make decisions at will to impose a different direction, then all else becomes meaningless.

Have a look at the BC Ferries 1997-98 Annual Report (it's available on their website). You'll quickly notice that it's become more of a political statement than an annual report. In a section at the beginning that's called "Our Values," they make the following statements (among others): "We strive to meet or exceed customer expectations. We develop and foster positive relationships with the communities we serve. Our most important asset is a highly trained and motivated workforce. We are committed to open, timely, and factual communications. Capital assets are maintained and replaced to ensure operational reliability."

Not one of those statements is true. It may be true that whoever wrote them meant what they said, and it may be that there are managers at BC Ferries who try their damndest as individuals to meet those goals, but as a statement of values by the company, they are an insult to customers and employees alike.

They cannot meet even the most minimal of customer expectations because they don't have the resources to provide a reliable service. They do not "develop and foster positive relationships with the communities they serve" because they ignore the hard work and recommendations of their own advisory groups and even keep them in the dark. The morale of their highly motivated workforce is lower than a feeding halibut. If their commitment to "open, timely, and factual communications" extends to newspapers, then why haven't they returned a single promised phone call in the weeks that this series has been running? And the reference to maintaining "capital assets" (vessels) "to ensure operational reliability" is worse than a bad joke for anyone who uses the ferries regularly, particularly those who depend on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

But those are all just symptoms created by the real problem. Unless the corporation is allowed to set its own goals and agenda, so that it can meet its mandate and obligation to the people of BC—without political interference—the problems will just get worse.

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Unqualified slap

Dear Dockside at Mouats Mall—it is with regret and dismay that we must address the ad published in *the Barnacle* (August 10, page 13) and again in *the Driftwood* (August 11, page 31). A number of long-time reputable Islanders have taken offense to the question of “qualified personnel” that reside on the Island. We feel that this comment is a slap in the face to many Islanders and shows an utter lack of respect and professionalism for the many qualified individuals who live and work in our community.

NINA CRAMMER
AND FRIENDS

A workable solution

May I, through the facility of your esteemed publication, propose a solution to transportation problems on Salt Spring Island and the uncertainty of the Skeena Queen?

There was a proposal, several years ago at the Sustainable Salt Spring meetings, that a “round-the-Island” railroad be built. It received scant attention but it is, in fact, the very key item in my proposition, explained herewith.

The Island, being rather hilly, would need some renovation in various places. Now, if the soil from the leveling of some high spots were to be deposited in Satellite Channel, thereby creating a longish jetty projecting in the direction of Swartz Bay, and a number of small ferries, running not to schedule (we are getting familiar with that!), but on a fill-and-go basis, were to be supplied, service would be quick and often.

Should there be breakdowns on a ferry (familiar too!) it would be only one of six or seven (say 20% of available capacity), which would hardly be a disaster. 100% tends to be worrisome.

With proper planning, my scheme would provide pier space for kids with fishing rods, a safe artificial beach for swimming, plenty of work for the Island truckers and, just maybe, a couple of loads of good soil for me, if my friend with the green truck benefits from the project.

LEN WALLBANK

In bears we Trust

The recent arrival on Salt Spring of a young black bear is wonderful news for anyone in favour of unfettered freedom. This ursus must have the courage of a town-house builder swimming to this island with the intention of creating a new beginning.

The bear's arrival on this thoroughly planned land does create some problem for the local Trustees.

Bears do not exist in the Official Community Plan or the draft of the proposed Land Use Bylaw 355. No zoning is in place or proposed for these creatures' habitat.

To allow for their exploratory movements, a flexible zoning has to be established, a zoning which goes with the occupant instead of with the land. This in turn would create the need for a new islands Trust position, a “Bear Spotter,” who would keep land owners informed of their changing property zoning.



Once a bear has decided to settle and build a den, the minimum site area for such a land use has to be determined and such other regulations like permission for the building of a seasonal guest den. Enforcement of these bylaws might be difficult.

The territory required by the animal could be delineated with the installation of an invisible fence, now promoted to keep dogs on a property.

In this reversal of dominance it would be the people who wear the electronic collar and bells for insurance! For tourists such collars could be available, on a rental basis, on the ferries. This extra income might wipe out the corporation's deficit.

After all required changes to the bylaws have been made, Salt Spring Island would be ready for more bears. Our national parks are always looking for areas to transplant the unruly ones to. These powerful animals could control the deer population and become a major tourist attraction. On her next visit, the Queen might enjoy smoked Salt Spring bear paw.

see Bears, page 27

Dedicated volunteers

Recently I have been enrolled in the night school classes at GISS after an absence from school for over 45 years.

As you can imagine, it's been quite a transition returning to homework and regular studies, especially since computers seem to play such a vital role in education these days.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the helpful volunteers at our local library for making the transition so much easier. My research papers would not have been nearly as complete without the librarian's help over the past few months in researching my various projects with all of the library's resources.

I'm glad that we have such dedicated and helpful volunteers in our community.

ALDYTH LEVY

Climbing a mountain

I want to thank *the Barnacle* for your decision to publish my letter last month reporting my husband Donald's stroke and his hospitalization in Victoria. The literally hundreds of hugs, telephone calls, cards, emails and just plain positive energy that you sent to him and to me not only sustained us, but actually helped him to survive when the doctors thought he might never come out of his coma. For those of you who have not yet heard, Donald has come home to Lady Minto Hospital and is improving daily.

His stroke was “acute” and he remains paralyzed on his right side, but his speech and language are improving daily. He understands every word you say, he remembers the past, he plans for the future and he is very much aware of the here and now.

He can receive visitors, but please realize that he has aphasia and, in particular, a condition known as “anomia.” This means that he cannot always find the right names for persons, places or things. If you know the context of his sentences, then he can make do with the very little that survives of his brain's language production area. For example, our house at Cottonwood Close is a three-minute walk from the hospital; when the nurse asked him where he lived he said, “Two-eighths of an inch from here.” She knew we lived close by, so she understood.

see Mountain, page 27

Targeted

I see that I am again the target of lies and slurs from Laurie's Waste Service. Both my neighbor Harry Warner and myself were referred to as “Snipers and ankle biters guilty of unwarranted harassment” in a *Driftwood* Aug. 11 letter by Don Fee.

Mr. Warner, myself and others in the Lee's Hill Area have long objected to the commercial/industrial operations of Laurie Hedger

which are not a permitted use of the Hedger's rural land, which borders our properties.

My apologies to all concerned for attempting to live in a rural manner, on my rural land, and expecting Laurie Hedger, who also has rural land, to do likewise.

What was I thinking?

Having lived on Salt Spring for only six years, it appears that I am a second class citizen or what Don Fee refers to as a “newcomer from away.”

I didn't realize long time islanders like Laurie Hedger and Don Fee had some God-given right to evade zoning and run a backyard garbage trucking operation on a gravel hillside or anywhere else they wanted.

My apologies to Don Fee who refers to himself as “an environmentally conscious and socially responsible person.” I have seen and formally objected to his transferring and compacting garbage in Hedger's truck directly above my irrigation pond. I have objected to his repairing Hedger's garbage trucks sixty feet from my well. I have also taken issue with Don Fee making illegal and unsafe turns into and out of Lee Road with the garbage truck. I think that the laws apply to everyone - even Don Fee and Laurie Hedger, long time residents of Salt Spring Island.

see Targeted, page 27

Large turnout

Thank you for your interest in doing an extended story in advance of our Hiroshima commemoration. All those of us who prepared the tree-planting ceremony were overjoyed to see the large number of people who came to take part in the event.

Your reporter, Rob McMahon, showed considerable journalistic skill in gathering the information from various sources and melding it into a coherent and informative feature.

MAGGIE SCHUBART
For the committee



Woman's body found

RCMP and the Coroner's office have confirmed that a woman's body was found washed up on the rocks at the foot of Rourke Road at 9:20pm on August 10. According to an RCMP press release, the body was discovered by two children walking the beach with their father.

The body is that of a 52-year-old woman who had been reported missing July 27. Her name is being withheld at

her family's request. She was a resident of Salt Spring.

Cause of death is not known at this time but foul play appears to have been ruled out. The investigation continues.

Coast Guard assisted in the removal of the body while Salt Spring Search and Rescue helped with a search of the area for information leading to the woman's identity and cause of death.

Water bombers douse blaze at Mount Tuam Buddhist retreat

by Rob McMahon

On the night of Wednesday, August 11, firefighters were called to Salt Spring's first large blaze of the summer. The fire, at the Buddhist Retreat on Mount Tuam, consumed almost an acre of land and three of the retreat's 500-square foot cabins.

Cause of the fire is currently under investigation by the BC Forest Service. However, it was fueled, in part, said Fire Chief Dave Enfield, by a 40 pound propane tank. The tank, fitted with a safety valve, released its flammable gas and did not explode.

"We're lucky there was no wind at the time," said Enfield.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze. Ani Shenpen, an eight-year resident in one of the cabins that burned, was treated for shock at Lady Minto.

The fire was first spotted by people on Vancouver Island.

Firefighters reached the blaze within 40 minutes of receiving the distress call at 6:06 pm. Six pieces of equipment and 23 firefighters were deployed. They were helped by a water bomber sent in by the Ministry of Forests. The bomber made four runs over the blaze,

dumping more than 8,000 gallons of water collected from a lake 17 kms from the site of the fire.

Enfield urges anyone seeing what appears to be a forest or house fire to call 911 immediately.

"We would much rather control something before it gets out of hand than have people think [an emergency] call has already been made."

Donations for Ani Shenpen — who lost everything in the blaze — can be made to the "Karen Child Fire Relief Fund," Plan 24 Savings Account Number 1340611 at Island Savings Credit Union.

Up, up and away



Vintage 1940s Cessna.

Bart Terwiel photo

Gordon Cudmore opened his south end airfield August 14 in conjunction with Fulford Day for a "flyin." Last year's event was a "no show" so this year announcements were posted on the internet and 35 vintage and home-built planes showed up. Local pilots were on hand to

assist visiting aircraft and spectators.

"At one point we had three airplanes in the circuit," said Gary Letour. Jim Innes was on hand with his amphibious Salt Spring built and designed ultralight. Innes said the day showed, "a great turn out."

Vicourts win Women's Fastball Tourney

The Molly and Bob Akerman Women's Fastball Tournament, held at the Fulford Ball Park on August 14 and 15, was won by the Vicourt team after the challengers, the Cumberland Legion Girls, declined to play a final game in Sunday's heavy rain. Also competing in the tournament were the Driftwood team and the Salt Spring Rocks. To join a team, call Val at 653-4439 or Lorna at 653-4329.



With Driftwood team up to bat, Salt Spring Rocks catch.

Donna Bulecki photo

TIDE TABLES

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TU	1430	6.2
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AUG	1115	8.2
WE	1515	7.2
	2130	9.8
19	0505	4.3
AUG	1310	8.5
TH	1620	8.2
	2200	9.5
20	0600	3.9
AUG	1430	8.9
FR	1755	8.5
	2240	9.5
21	0650	3.6
AUG	1525	9.5
SA	1935	8.9
	2325	9.2
22	0735	3.3
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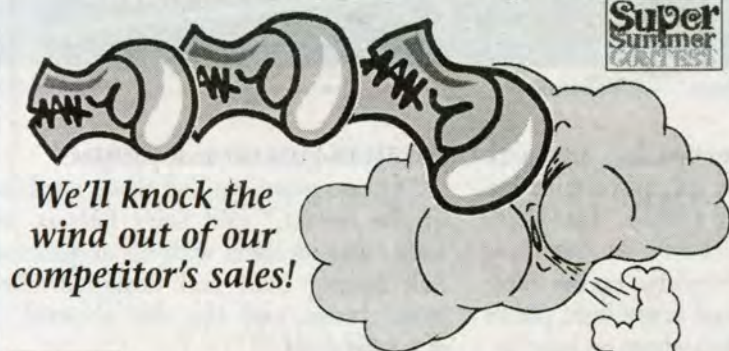
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Core Inn's teen art bursary grows

The Core Inn's Joan Raeside Fund has doubled. The fund—started with a donation from Lou and Art Rumsey—has established a bursary for teens wishing to participate in arts programs available through the Core Inn. At the same time, the Rumseys also became the Core Inn's first "organ" donors with their gift of a two-console electric organ for the use of youth.

Now in excess of \$2,000, the

fund recently received a sizable donation from the friends of Beverly Unger, who celebrated a special birthday with their contributions.

Parents or older teens may request a bursary from the fund (applicable for a range of programs planned for the fall) by calling Trish Nobile at the Core Inn (537-9932) or at home (537-4167). Specific programs should be confirmed by August 25th.

Community members are

also encouraged to support the Inn by attending Moby's Street Dance on August 21st, a non-profit event that will feature the live music of Green Room and Time Well Wasted, and is one of the Inn's major fundraising events.

Joan Raeside was a Salt Spring Islander known for her contributions to music, drama and dance for children, and for her writing and composition for that age group.

Fall Fair: New info not in program

The following two items were late editions to the Fall Fair and so are not included in the program. Please clip this article out and attach to your catalogue.

ITEMS MADE FROM RECYCLED MATERIALS

All entry forms must be submitted by Saturday, September 11, 1999.

Entries must be brought to the fairgrounds between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm on Friday, September 17. Please include a history and description of the recycled items used. Due to display space limitations, please consider the size of your entry. Project space should not exceed 30 by 30 inches.

Contact: Cathy Unruh - 537-8840

Entry Fee: 50 cents, one entry per class.

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Prize money will be awarded if three or more entries are received.

Prizes: 1st - \$3, 2nd - \$2, 3rd - \$1

Class:

1. Adults

2. Juniors - age 16 and under PLEASE

NOTE: If your recycled item can be entered in the Hobby Arts Section, please enter it in the appropriate class in Section 12, Hobby Arts. If

your recycled item doesn't fit the classes in Hobby Arts or other Sections please enter it here - Section 28, Class #2.

This new section was inspired by the B. C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions (BCAAFE). One item made from recycled materials MAY be chosen by the judge to be entered in the Provincial Competition to take place in Vernon, October 15 to 17. The judge's decision is final. Winner agrees to allow their item to be transported to Vernon to compete in the Provincial Competition.

NEEDLEWORKERS PLEASE NOTE:

The B. C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions (BCAAFE) Awards Program has been expanded for 1999 to include "Best Afghan from your Fair." Afghans entered in the Needlework Section will qualify to be judged for the BCAAFE special award. Please enter in the appropriate class in Section 13, Needlework. Sewn items incorporating recycled fabric (Section 13, Class 7) are also eligible for the BCAAFE Award and the judge for Section 28 will consider them in his/her decision. One afghan and one recycled item MAY be chosen by the judge to be entered in the

see Fall Fair, page 27

Ailing ferry subject of co-operative process

BC Ferries has established a co-operative process with several groups to find the cause of vibration and premature engine wear on the Skeena Queen. Glen Brown, executive vice-president of Inter Island Services, said the group will also recommend solutions.

"We had a productive meeting last week with the companies and agencies," said Brown. "We agreed to work together...and come up with a permanent solution that

makes good business sense."

On August 6, BC Ferries met with representatives from Allied Shipbuilders, McLaren and Sons, Transport Canada, Lloyd's Register, Simpson Power and insurance underwriters. The participants have appointed representatives to a smaller working group to analyse the issue more closely.

The Skeena Queen, the first of BC Ferries' Century Class ships, was built by Allied Shipbuilders of North

Vancouver. Launched in November 1996, the ship began service on the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour route in April 1997. One of the ship's engines was replaced in March of this year after undue wear was discovered. One cause of the premature wearing may be excessive vibration on the ship.

To minimize further wear, BC Ferries announced last week that it is reducing engine speed on the ship until a solution can be found.

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Permit granted for park bikeway

Island Pathways can now proceed with plans to construct a bikeway at Portlock Park on Salt Spring Island after receiving a copy of the permit from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways South Island District.

The permit allows the applicant—the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission—to build a demonstration strip of paved shoulder along one side of Vesuvius Bay and Lower Ganges Road.

"We've very pleased that the bikeway is now one step closer to reality," said Island Pathways president Claire Heffernan. "It's just a small demonstration project, but we wanted to show that building the bikeway is not brain surgery."

The project began when Island Pathways built a scale model of the project in the fall of 1997. Kellie Booth gave the group a small Grant-In-Aid to pay for materials.

"The model was very useful because people could see what a bikeway looked like," said Heffernan.

Island Pathways had funds saved from a triathlon organized by Bruce Grey. Donations also helped Island Pathways raise more money through a raffle and silent auction. By March 1998, the group had raised \$10,500. PARC surveyed the park perimeter, Philip Grange provided detailed engineering drawings and Tony Hume filled out the permit application.

"Then I had to go into nagging mode after I found out the application was languishing on



Earlier this summer Island Pathways members took three representatives from CRD Parks on a ride from Fulford to Vesuvius. The time, including stops, was 2 hrs., 40 minutes. Wendy Webb photo

someone's desk in Victoria," said Heffernan.

"The next step is inviting contractors to the site for preliminary estimates and then the project is put out to tender."

"Hopefully we have enough funds on hand to begin construction."

Island Pathways considers this project the first link in a bikeway which is planned for both sides of the road from Central to Ganges.

This first project has been dedicated to the memory of Bicycle Bob Simons. Friends of

Bob Simons, the Rotary Club, The Salt Spring Foundation and PARC have contributed \$7,200.

All the planning procedures are now in place to begin building a bikeway from ferry terminal to terminal with off road connectors is the lack of political will to secure the funding," said Heffernan.

"At this point the only obstacle to begin building a continuous bikeway from ferry terminal to terminal with off road connectors is the lack of political will to secure the funding," said Heffernan.

For more information contact Claire Heffernan at 653-4185.

Human future topic of talk

A look at both past and future, from a Bahá'í perspective, will be the focus of a talk by Don Brown, a member of the Bahá'í Faith. His talk will centre around a document recently published by the Office of Public Information of the Bahá'í International Community, "Who is Writing the Future, Reflections on the Twentieth Century."

The document briefly gives an overview of how history has

brought us to this point and poses the question: "How are we going to proceed once we face the reality that we are one race, the human race, in a global society?"

The talk will be held at Carol and Bryn Kings' home, 132 Brookwood Place, Saturday, August 21, at 7:30 PM. Refreshments will be served. For information call 653-4479.

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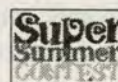
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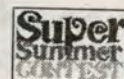
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Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

When I was a teenager, I worked for a while at Woodward's Food Floor at Park Royal Shopping Centre in West Vancouver. Luckily for Woodward's I didn't make a career out of it, or the company would have folded years earlier. In those days, Woodward's was the prima donna of grocery stores. Huge stores; wide aisles; and an astounding selection of obscure items. I loved showing people the most amazing food item in the world (at least in my world): chocolate covered ants! They came in a can the size of a shoe polish tin and I remember they sold for \$1.89, which was pretty expensive in 1966.

I usually worked in the "produce department", which was also the part of the store where all those wonderful gift baskets

that Woodward's was so famous for were on display. Arranged on high shelves, above the cabbages and apples and mangoes, sat these beautiful wicker baskets. They ranged from small ones about the size of a watermelon to baskets as big as a baby carriage.

They overflowed with shiny red tins of biscuits from England, exotic cheeses from France, chocolates from Belgium, and every other kind of treat imaginable. Each bundle of goodies was wrapped in bright cellophane, and across the front was a banner that proclaimed an occasion: "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!" or "CONGRATULATIONS!" or (my favourite) "GET WELL SOON!" I liked that one best because I would picture being stuck in a drab green hospital room wearing one of those obscene green gowns waiting for some horrible operation, and into the room would swirl

a beautiful young girl in one of those red and white striped dresses, carrying one of those baskets!

It was my second week on the job. It was Friday night, and the store was busy. One of those oh-so-typical, very-well-off, West Vancouver women (I think we used a different phrase to describe them in those days) came up to me and said, "Young Man! Get me that basket with the blue ribbon around it. The big one that says, GET WELL SOON on it". So I fetched the ladder, climbed up and retrieved the one she wanted, climbed back down, and carefully placed it on her buggy. Away she swooshed, and back to my work I went.

The following Monday I was in the produce aisle, building wonderful little stacks of Ruby Red grapefruits, thinking of the girl who sat across from me in math class, when the manager's voice blasted over the store speakers: "All stock

boys to the back! Now!"

We quickly gathered around the manager, in amongst the piles of boxes. On most days, the manager was a huge, red-faced, hippo of a man. Today he seemed much bigger than usual, and his face was more the colour of a ripe eggplant.

"Which one of you idiots sold a GET WELL gift basket to a lady on Friday night?" At first I didn't say anything, mainly because I couldn't seem to speak. When I was finally able to say, "I think it might have been me", it came out sounding more like, "Eyiee beeng maah beeem bah".

The torrent of words that came out of his mouth was so fast and so loud that I didn't really understand what he had said until five minutes after he had finished yelling, and had blundered out of the room, and the other guys had finally picked themselves up off the floor and stopped laughing long enough to explain it to me.

"DON'T YOU HAVE A BRAIN IN YOUR HEAD? DIDN'T IT DAWN ON YOU

THAT THE BASKET SEEMED A LITTLE LIGHT? DIDN'T IT DAWN ON YOU THAT IF WE PUT REAL ITEMS IN THOSE BASKETS THEY WOULD GO BAD? DIDN'T IT DAWN ON YOU THAT THERE'S A REASON THE SIGN SAYS "NEXT DAY PICK-UP"? DIDN'T IT DAWN ON YOU THAT IF SOMEONE ACTUALLY TRIED TO BITE A PIECE OUT OF ONE OF THOSE WAX PEARS, IT WOULD CAUSE HER TO GET THE WHOLE DAMN THING STUCK IN HER DENTURES, AND SHE'D SPEND THE WHOLE DAMN WEEKEND GUMMING OBSCENITIES AT WOODWARDS STORES? IF YOU EVER DO ANYTHING HALF AS STUPID AS THAT AGAIN, I'LL MAKE SURE YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A JOB AT SAFEWAY!"

When you're in the grocery store next time, be patient and kind to those kids. It can be a very complex and stressful job.



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

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

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Very few blacks will take up the sport of golf until the requirement for plaid pants is dropped.

Anon.

Golf. What a peculiar way to spend one's leisure time. Hunting and fishing, I can understand. Birdwatching is reasonable. Stamp collecting, wildlife photography—even train-spotting kind of makes sense.

But golf?? A pastime that encourages participants to dress like Moscow pimps, wear goofy shoes with thumb tacks on the bottom and ride around in a motorized dustbin all afternoon in the heat of the midday sun whacking a little white ball until it disappears down a hole?

Golf. The very name sounds like a throat obstruction.

The funniest thing I know about golf is how seriously some golfers take it. Your typical golf fanatic thinks nothing of rising at dawn and creeping from the house like a commando to make his/her way to the clubhouse, there to prepare the clubs and woods as carefully and reverent-

Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

ly as Achilles selecting spears and arrows for the siege of Troy. Committed golfers approach the first green like Montgomery surveying Alamein. They monitor the wind, the relative humidity. The amount of dew on the grass. The length of the grass. The nap of the grass.

Folks—we are talking about knocking a ball into a hole using sticks, here. It ain't Quantum Physics.

But Hell hath no fury and humanity hath no stubbornness like a dedicated golfer. Last month (true story, folks) a golfer on the second hole of the Metairie Country Club course was shot in a drive-by shooting.

No big deal. The second hole isn't far from a highway. Some redneck in a truck decided to take some target practice and drilled the guy as he was preparing to tee off. Shot him in the right hip. The news story contains a kicker: "The shooting did not stop other golfers en route to the second hole, who slowed to watch the scene, but then moved on."

That's how it is with truly dedicated golfers. Reminds me of the story of the golfer shipwrecked on a desert island for ten years, when suddenly one day a gorgeous woman washes ashore.

She was tattered and dishevelled, but she was clutching a watertight suitcase. Turned out she was the sole survivor of a cruise ship that had foundered on a coral reef. As grateful as she was to have survived, the woman was amazed at the golfer's story.

"You've been marooned here for ten years?" she marvelled.

"It's true," admitted the castaway.

"Did you used to smoke?" she asked.

"You bet!" says the man. "Why?"

"Well, I'm pleased to offer you your first cigarette in ten years." With a smile, the woman pulled a package of Player's Filter from her bag.

"Wow! Thanks a lot!" says the man.

"And were you a drinking man?" asked the woman.

"I've been known to enjoy a glass or two," said the man.

"Here you go," says the woman, hauling a flask of five-star brandy out of her suitcase.

The guy takes a swig of brandy.

"Say," says the woman, "It must be ten years since you, uh....you know."

The golfer's jaw drops. His eyes bug out.

"Don't tell me..." he gasps.

"You mean you've got a set of golf clubs in that bag?"

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY

The following revised schedule is now in effect until further notice on the Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay route:

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5:20 pm	6:20 pm
# 7:15 pm	# 8:15 pm

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

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Peter Tiefenbach and Mary Lou Fallis relax by the piano after the show.

Bev Stewart photo

As good as any opera and all our own

by Bev Stewart

Mary Lou Fallis took us back to the turn of the century with humour and style on August 11 in her show *Primadonna on a Moose*.

The show alternated between readings from the fictionalized diary of the primadonna as she toured Canada on her moose and the performance of Canadian songs penned between 1840 and 1920.

The primadonna told us, for example, that travelling by moose is superior to train because one's view of the countryside is not constrained by the size of a window and because one can take detours from the road.

The whereabouts and welfare of her moose was spoken of throughout the show. While staying at the Empress in Victoria, her moose was off vis-

iting relatives in the Rockies. A hotel proprietor in Ottawa is kind enough to care for the primadonna's moose.

Ms. Fallis performed all the songs in the show with the full weight of her superb operatic voice, and also with humour. In *The Snow Shoe Tramp*, she actually donned snow shoes and tried to dance around the stage in them. In *The Organist's Last Amen*, both she and pianist Peter Tiefenbach donned church robes. In *The Canadian Sleigh Song*, she recruited three members of the audience, two to play reindeer and the other to drive the sleigh, all the while whipping the deer.

Peter Tiefenbach played the perfect foil to Ms. Fallis with his serious demeanour. He would occasionally accompany her on vocals, adding welcome

texture to the show's sound. His piano playing was effortless and often added to the humour with timely flourishes and pauses.

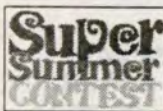
It was like being at the opera, but a light-hearted, irreverent one. The icing on the cake was, however, Ms. Fallis's dress. Imagine a period piece falling to the floor and complete with a bustle, but all in red maple leaves on a white background. She sometimes made use of props like a winter coat and feather boas, but really the dress said it all.

The end of the show was, to be expected, full of laughs. One encore seemed to lead to another and another until the pair of them had to put their heads together over the grand piano to come up with yet another song. The finale? Home on the Range of course.

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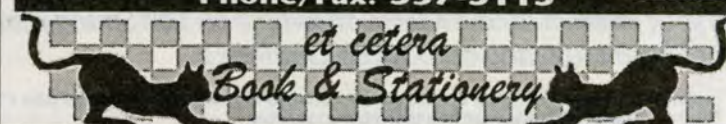
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Shakespeare's blooms

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prepared, portraying the joys and sorrows in Shakespeare's work. The flowers, of which he is so fond, form a garland around his poetry and songs, tied together with music of his time. Don't miss "Shakespeare's Bouquet" beginning at 12:10pm at All Saints by-the-Sea, followed by a delicious lunch.

Show tunes and Celtic jigs

Saturday, August 21

"Jamn It" features Sue Newman joining friends Gary Lundy, Ian Van Wyke and Dough Rhodes. Look for show tunes, ballads and swing tunes done with a jazz groove. These folks are said to have a "Jamn Good Time" on stage!

Saturday August 28

Triskele Celtic Band takes the stage for the wrap-up concert in this Concerts in the Park series. Founding members Myranda O'Byrne (guitar, dulcimer, bodhran and spoon, and Michael Aronoff (mandola, mandolin, mando-

cello, guitar, bodhran) are pleased with the new directions the band is taking. Bob McIver on fiddle and guitar adds his melodious singing voice and some well known folk tunes. Linda Quinn on keyboard and recorder offers upbeat backup for rollicking jigs and reels, as well as vocal harmonies. Mike Price on guitar, mandola and bodhran gives rhythmic support to the toe-tapping lively tunes. Myranda and Michael Aronoff continue to provide vocal leads and harmonies with some beautiful Irish and Scottish ballads.

Jazzy trio play at Moby's

On Sunday, August 15, at Moby's Marine Pub, the Karel Roessingh Trio will light up the jazz stage.

Roessingh, a Dutch-born Canadian composer, has recorded eight albums and scored a number of film and television projects, including "In the Company of Men," "Police Academy: the Series" and "Threads of Hope."

Roessingh, who is also an accomplished jazz pianist, will be joined by Joey Smith on upright bass and Don Leppard on drums.

Smith has toured extensively with the Glen Miller Orchestra, taught Jazz History at UVic and played with a number of well-known Victoria groups, including the Al Pease Quartet and the George Essihor Trio. Recent

projects include the internationally broadcast Christmas special "Smudge" and the musical score for the animated "Geometry of Beware," shortlisted at the Cannes Film Festival.

Leppard, who won a National Band Festival drumming competition at the age of 14, played with the prestigious RCAF Concert Band for 22 years. He completed a total of 26 European tours, during which he played to royalty, heads of state and UN troops. Leppard is currently directing his own big band and orchestra in Victoria and regularly plays with modern jazz, swing and dixieland groups both live and in the studio.

The talented trio will be at Moby's on August 15, and are sure to satisfy all jazz lovers who attend.

Rose's serves up live music

Don't forget to hit the south end for some great music at Rose's Cafe. Next week join in a send-off to one of Salt Spring's true characters and a great musician when Gene says farewell to the West Coast.

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A whale of a way to say goodbye: Gene Grooms to leave the island after a three act show

by Gene Grooms

Saturday afternoon, August 7, Paul Branscombe and I were the guests of David Roland and family aboard the M.V. Ohana I.

The day began with David and Paul playing blues on the bridge. A beautiful day about to get better. There were eight people aboard, all relaxed, all having a great time. We were trolling near Pender Bluff, while David's teenage sons dropped their lines, hoping to catch a fish.

Soon we noticed whales popping up along the bluffs. The more we watched, the more we realized the pod was heading straight for us. Drifting along with the current, we became surrounded by killer whales. We watched in silence as the whales popped up 10 feet away on both sides and in front of us, some of the massive creatures swimming under the boat.

This moment was truly a gift that touched each of us. There's something magic, spiritual and peaceful in the natural order of things.

When we returned to Browning Harbour, everyone was in great spirits and relaxed. That night, The Shades, Paul, David and I performed our final night at the Browning on Pender Island. We were relaxed and ready to give it all we had. From the first note to the last, we were in the zone together. We had a great night.

Earlier that day, David informed me the reason the stage floor was so



Gene Grooms departs for our far east.

clean, was because I was dragging my tired ol' ass all over the stage the night before. Ouch...that's gonna leave a scar! Fun though, just before our final set, David informed me he had enough energy to finish the last set and not much more. Poor David, keeping up with this tired ass ol' man, wore him out. That day August 7, was a whale of a day.

Sunday, August 8, Paul and I returned to Salt Spring. When I arrived home I was told my new grandson had been born three hours before the whales arrived. Wow...What a magic day. My grandson's name is Kio Kendrick Grooms. I believe the whales dropped by to salute us and to offer congratulations, to wish us luck and say goodbye.

A wonderful day, a wonderful way

to leave B.C. This day and many more, will go with me, wherever I go.

It's time to turn the page and move into the next chapter.

Friday, September 3, my favorite musicians, vocalist, and I host my farewell party, at the Harbour House Hotel's event room. This "Chasing a Dream" presentation offers three acts, each different, in texture, style and content.

Act 1—The Shades. Acoustic Blues, R&R, and original material to set-up the evening. Featuring Paul Branscombe, David Roland and myself.

Act 2—Whiskey & Honey. Simone Grasky and I will join

forces to offer strong R&R, funk and blues. Music for the head and feet, to get you out of your seat and onto the dance floor. Simone covers Stevie Wonder, Wilson Pickett, Al Green, Joe Williams and etc. The Shades, and members of the Gene Grooms project will handle the groove.

Act 3—The Gene Grooms Project. From Victoria, this is the ground that took me from step one, to the Victoria International Jazz Fest, The Commonwealth Games, The Yale, Whistler and beyond. This band will enable me to go out kickin' and screaming, giving it all I've got. Featuring: Roy Rhymer on lead guitar; Ron Lukawitski on bass; Ken Preston on drums; and Phil Newns on keyboards. Get your tickets early, bring your dancing shoes, and come to party.

Hey Ho, come to the Garden Faire

by Maggie Warbey

Sunday, August 22, promises to be the perfect day for the 6th annual Garden Faire and Music Fest at Everlasting Summer Herb and Flower Farm in Fulford.

When the gates open at 11 am, you will be able to enjoy non-stop music, fine food, an interesting market and, of course, the beautiful and fragrant gardens. My first stop is always the marvellous rose garden.

This year, the nursery is open on Sunday so visitors can take

their favourite roses home to enjoy for years to come.

The market place in the meadow is filled with vendors featuring garden related items: 40 potted amaryllis bulbs, garden statuary, bird baths, local produce and harvest products including dried herbs, pots of jams, garlic wreaths, and more. All the specialties of Island growers are available, as are booths featuring objects of interest, art and, of course, gardening books.

All the while, the music in the

air is more than just the background for this annual event. Headlined by the popular Vancouver based Celtic-rock group the Paperboys in the mid-afternoon, music is non-stop from the 11 o'clock opening 'til closing, as many local favourites take centre stage. Performers include Anastasia Wilde, Janette Grey, Annie Palovchik and Company, Peter Prince, June Bender, Nova Elson, Jane Squires with Bruce Pearson and Rowen

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Beyond utility: baskets for beauty

by Bev Stewart

Showcased at Arcraft until Thursday (but available until the end of Arcraft's run in September) are baskets made by six members of the Salt Spring Island Basketry Guild and watercolours by Margaret Threlfall.

Formed in 1997 by a group of basket collectors and makers, the Basketry Guild now boasts over 30 members. At their monthly meetings, guild members explore traditional and contemporary basket-making techniques using indigenous materials such as coastal cedar, kelp, rushes and grasses.

"We're used to seeing baskets from places like South America and Africa, but not locally made ones," says Joan Carrigan, one of the Guild's founding members. "We're also not used to thinking of baskets as anything other than a utilitarian object."

The baskets on display at Arcraft can be used for carrying things (one of them is precisely made to hold a number of canning jars), but they are really too beautiful for that. Exquisitely crafted, these baskets straddle the line between art and craft.

The six members of the Basketry Guild whose work is featured on the Arcraft stage are Pat Bennett, Lorna Cammaert, Joan Carrigan, Donna Cochran, Lionel Demandre and Elna Gravelle.

Margaret Threlfall has been a painter since the 50's and has focussed on watercolours for the past 20 years. She first took a painting course as a means of relaxation



Function follows form in many of the baskets displayed at Arcraft this week.

while studying nursing at university many years ago. She continued taking night courses in painting while raising her family.

She is a member of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists as well as the Painter's Guild, for whom she occasionally teaches. She has participated in Arcraft since 1985. The present exhibit at Arcraft is the first collection of a large number of her paintings to be displayed outside her studio.

Local band and westcoast wonders promise great music at Moby's dance

by Rob McMahon

Vancouver's funk-jazz-hip-hop band Green Room and Salt Spring's own Time Well Wasted will be dancing in the streets (with a little help from the crowds) this weekend at Moby's annual Street Dance.

The Dance, a CORE Inn fundraiser, has raised between \$3,000 and \$5,000 dollars for the youth project every year. The dance will run from 7pm to midnight, and is touted as a "non-alcoholic family event." Refreshments in the form of hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and cappuccinos will be available, along with a selection of food vendors from the Saturday Market.

Green Room is a six-piece band that incorporates "jazz horn lines, soulful vocals, deep funk bass lines and hip hop grooves" into their music. The group has a strong grassroots following along the West Coast, from Whistler to Washington, and released a CD (*Funk It Up For The Universe*) in 1996. As well as touring extensively in support of their music, Green Room have appeared on CBC on a show featuring university and college bands.

Their tunes have also been used in the B.C.-made feature film *Dirty*, currently winning awards at the Sundance and Cannes film festivals, and in RPG's

newest snowboarding video, *The Search For Mountain Jim*. Newspapers from Banff to Vancouver have raved about Green Room's live shows: Barbara Cook, The Vancouver Sun's Entertainment editor writes, "Take a break to hear some good funky music. The band is Green Room."

Oona Woods writes in *The Pique*, of Whistler, "They keep the party going all night with tight funk vibes and lots of inspired improvisation."

Opening for Green Room is the Salt Spring-based Time Well Wasted, a young group that has played at functions at the CORE Inn and Gulf Islands Secondary School. Comprised of siblings Geoff (guitar, vocalizer) and Emily (soulful singer) Roop, Alex Gay (bass thunderer), Phil Albert (guitar), and Cody Dodds (drummer), the group is set to cover an eclectic mix of tunes from the likes of Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Bob Marley.

The Street Dance has always been a highlight of Salt Spring's August days, and with such a talented and groovy lineup, this year's event is sure to deliver. Be there at 7pm on August 21st.

Admission is \$6 for students, \$12 for adults, and is free for the kiddies (under-12). As always, door prizes will be handed out during the dance.

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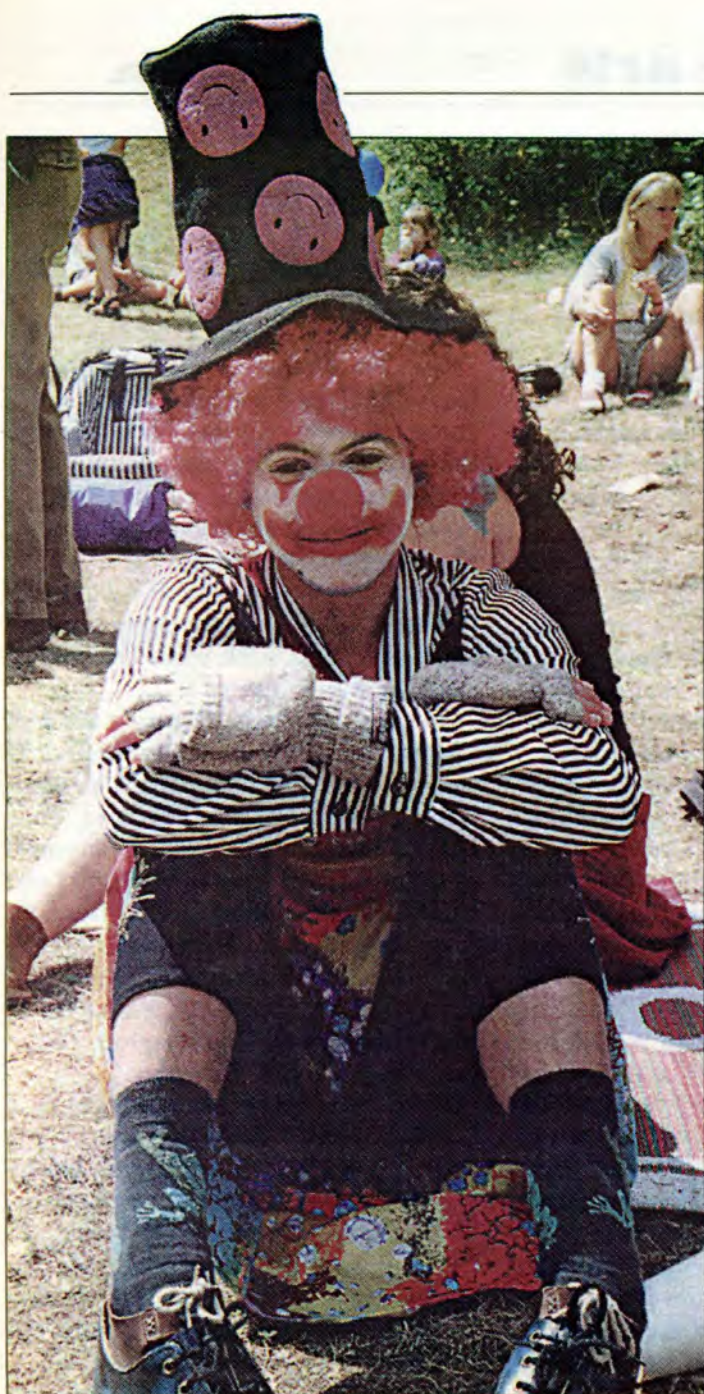
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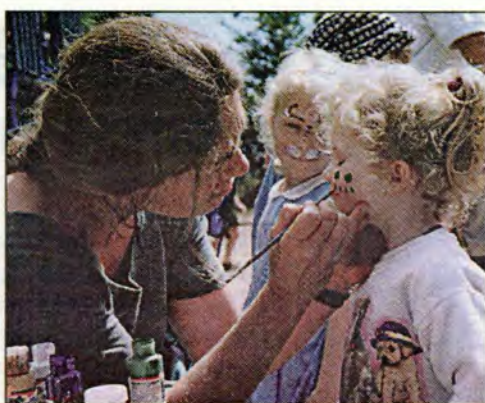
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Lisa Laurence, one of the Fulford Day's ubiquitous clowns. Diane Bialecki photo



Stephanie Denz puts her artistic touch to decorating young faces. Diane Bialecki photo



Filling up at the lamb, salmon and beef barbaque. Valerie McDonald photo

Fulford Day:

From parachutes to music & all that comes between

cated pattern of clapping and slapping bootlegs. After their dance, they led the crowd in a Fulfordian version of "This Land is Your Land."

There were the usual water dunking, children's games and clowns wandering through the crowd. Children could watch a puppet show or listen to stories told by Mark Sues from inside a giant blow-up of a whale, while their parents played bingo.

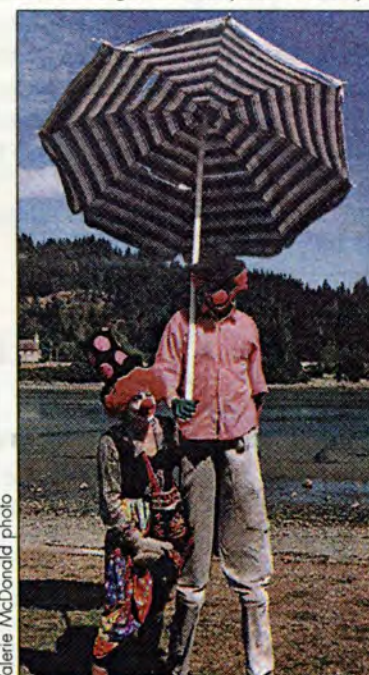
Reaction was mixed to the overhead buzzing of the Victoria Flying Club's air acrobats. At least one entertainer

claimed to be unable to compete with the noise and some onlookers turned their thumbs down as the planes flew overhead. While musicians played, three parachutists swirled gracefully down onto the beach.

There was food and drink enough for an army. A lamb, beef and salmon barbeque, over 200 freshly made pies in enough varieties to make your head spin and, for those who could still move after dessert, a waterfront pub where the bands could be heard and beer could be sipped.



RCMP Sergeant Darbyshire bravely takes the plunge. Valerie McDonald photo



Lisa Laurence and friend. Valerie McDonald photo



Jade Beauvais dances for the camera. Valerie McDonald photo

by Bev Stewart

Islanders turned out in big numbers Saturday for the 11th annual Fulford Day celebration. Frank Desipio, one of the organizers, estimated the crowd at up to 2,000.

"We didn't think we could do better than last year, but it looks like we have," he said.

The weather held while a full line-up of entertainment kept the crowd amused throughout the day. The highlight for many audience members was a performance by the Wrangellian Gumbo Ensemble, whose dance routine involved a compli-

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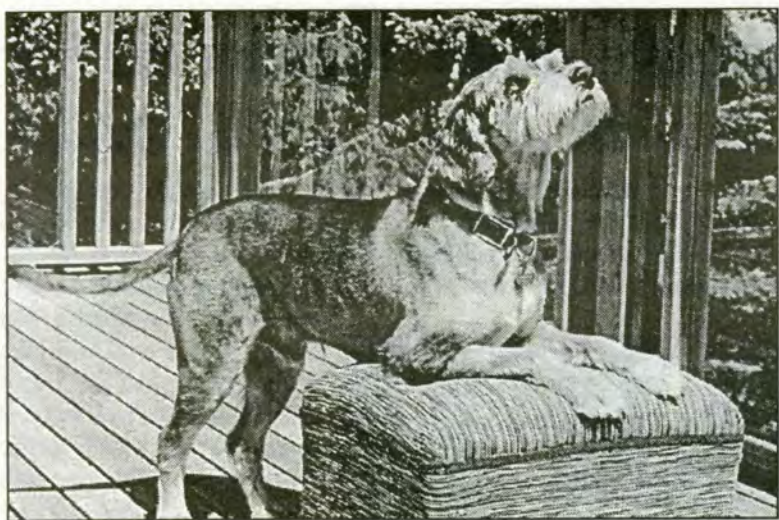
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Ry the dog actor.

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Another star on the island

by Dayle Gaetz

In the beginning he was ugly. So ugly no one wanted him. So ugly Sondra felt sorry for him, brought him home and called him Rhinoceros...because he was so ugly.

Like the famous duckling, he grew and transformed and at last turned into something...well, maybe not quite beautiful, but certainly appealing. Handsome enough to shed his Rhinoceros moniker and graduate to just plain Ry.

Ry was the product of a ghastly misdeed. His aristocratic Australian Blue Heeler mother was led astray by a handsome rogue of an Airedale.

Of two puppies in the resulting litter, one grew to be "bigger and uglier." His unhappy owners asked a neighbour to "please" take him to his pet store by day, in hopes that someone would pity the pup. That's where Sondra Sterling first saw him.

When she saw him, he was lanky and his coat was wiry and sparse. Sondra went away, hoping someone would take him home. But no one else wanted the ugly little dog. She returned and took him home.

Everything went well until Sondra and her husband moved to a quiet Vancouver neighbourhood. That's when they learned that Ry "barked all the time."

Sondra took him to Scott Taylor at Hollywood North Canine Dog Trainers, with the intention of paying her money and taking home a quiet dog. She returned to find Taylor excited that Ry was so easy to train.

He was "the only dog who would do anything if you'd let him lick your face." He even learned "not to wag his tail," which, according to Sondra, is "the toughest thing to teach."

So, Ry began to earn his own way as an actor. He has appeared in commercials, family films, animal shows, and was even used as a model for "pets in need."

That's the thing about Ry. Like any good character actor, he can take on varied roles and change his appearance until you'd scarcely recognize him. With a little clipping here and there, he switches from friendly sheep dog to vicious guard dog.

Gradually Sondra came to dislike what was happening to Ry. His own "personality" or, make that "dogality," was being stripped away. When it reached the point that Ry would just sit and watch her, not even wagging his tail without being told, she knew it was time for a change.

So, at the ripe middle age of five, another actor has retired to Salt Spring. This one revels in taking long walks, meeting new friends and just being himself.



ABOVE: Dudley, a bearded collie
Diane Bialecki photo

RIGHT: Jay Dean's toes
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BELOW: Boru, a Great Dane
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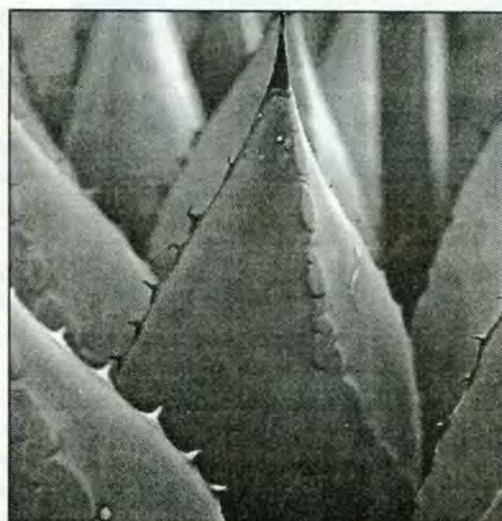


I don't
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Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

So, you'd figure they'd have a good chance on Salt Spring. I don't think our climate is all that bad do you? Just don't expect to

Agave lechuguilla native to Texas, New Mexico and Mexico will take temperatures below -20°C. *Agave palmeri* is also native to New Mexico and Arizona, and will also take temps below -12°C. A real beauty that thrives here is *Agave parryi*, native to the same region. This one will take temperatures below -20°C and isn't bothered at all by our wet winters. I know of a beautiful specimen growing on Salt Spring, producing many offsets from the parent plant. It boggles me to see it thriving in such moist winter soil.



Agave

deners out there have ever attempted to grow an Agave in your garden, but I bet there aren't too many. There are, however, a few of us that have Agaves growing quite happily in our gardens.

For those of you who don't even know what the heck an Agave is, let me give you all the info you need about these unique desert plants.

There are dozens of different species of this plant native to North and South America and also others that have naturalized in other arid parts of the world.

Don't let the word "desert" deceive you. Just because Agaves are native to drier parts, doesn't mean that some of them won't adapt to coastal temperate areas too. I've seen beautiful, mature old specimens growing nicely on the South Oregon Coast at Brookings and Gold Beach, in areas that receive plenty of rainfall.

I also know there are large specimens growing in the South of England and in southern Switzerland.

waltz into any old garden center and hope to find one of these sharp pointed super drought tolerant, deer resistant, poor rocky soil loving little baby's.

Mine were acquired through private gardeners that specialize in these freaky plants I keep telling you all about. When you do come up with a source, be it through the internet or some cactus book you may happen to stumble upon, here are some of the real cold, and moisture tolerant varieties that will just be right at home in your garden:

Another to look for on your desert plant search is *Agave Utahensis*. This species will also take sub-zero temperatures and isn't bothered by our worst winters. I've grown these unique plants along with my cacti and yuccas for years and have never lost any to cold or winter wetness. Just make sure they are planted in a sunny location in fast-draining soil. When they are established they don't require summer irrigation. More of us should try looking for drought tolerant species for our climate. There are a lot of unusual species out there, you just have to do a little research.

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Saltspring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

Life is like an onion; you peel off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.

Onions & Celery

- 1 lb shallots
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 3 tbsp clear honey
- 2 tbsp garlic wine vinegar
- 3 tbsp dry white wine

- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 celery stalks, sliced
- salt/pepper
- 2 tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- chopped celery leaves, to garnish

Peel the shallots. Heat the oil in a large saucepan, add the shallots and cook, stirring, for 3-5 mins. or until they begin to brown. Add the honey and cook on high for about 30 seconds. Add the vinegar and wine, stirring well. Stir in the tomato paste, celery and tomatoes. Bring mixture to a boil. Cook over high heat for 5-6 mins. Season to taste and set aside to cool slightly. Garnish with chopped celery leaves. This dish can be served warm or cold.

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Full of clotted cream, butter and champagne, Fat Lady Jennifer will be sorely missed

One of the two fat ladies died this week. She was part of the famous cooking team from Great Britain and their PBS show was, for me, the best.

Jennifer & Clarissa created a wonderful matter-of-fact world, completely devoid of political correctness. I think that's why I like it so much.

Food and fun were paramount in their lives and they made awful jokes about their weight as they loaded themselves aboard their motorcycle/sidecar combo. Jennifer always drove, goggles planted firmly atop her dyed black hair do, red lips and nail polish flashing as they disappeared over the horizon to a new adventure. And Clarissa was hysterical; bundled into the sidecar, she kind of looked like a big bubble glued to the side of the motorcycle.

Every week they were in a new venue to show off their culinary talents. Sometimes an old castle, sometimes a monastery, sometimes a boys' school. But wherever it was, fresh ingredients were important and they especially loved their massive amounts of butter and sugar. They didn't care just as long as there was flavour.

One day during their show, I nearly fell off the couch. They were collecting eggs from the hen house when Clarissa announced, "Dash & Blast! I forgot to bring a basket in which to collect the eggs!"

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

CHARBROILED VEGETABLES IN OIL

Charbroiling vegetables gives a wonderful smoky flavour to this classic Sicilian recipe.

Makes 4 pints.

- 1 lb small eggplants, halved lengthwise
- 2 med zucchini, sliced thickly
- 3 tbsp salt
- 4 lemons
- 1 lb red & yellow peppers, sliced thickly
- 5 shallots, peeled
- 1 large garlic head, peeled
- 2 1/2 c olive oil
- 3 tbsp capers
- Rosemary & Thyme Sprigs

Put eggplant & zucchini in colander & sprinkle with 2 tbsp salt. Mix and stand 1 hour, rinse, drain, and pat dry with paper towels. Grate rind from 1 lemon, juice all 3. Add to 1 tbsp salt in a glass bowl and stir till dissolved. Brush eggplant, zucchini, peppers, shallots and garlic with 4-5 tbsp oil. Cook under broiler or BBQ for 5 minutes each side or till lightly blistered. Stir into lemon juice, cover and marinate 1 hour. Arrange vegetables in hot sterilized jars with capers & herbs. Whisk remaining oil with lemon juice from marinade. Heat till it reaches 180°F. Pour over vegetables in jar, covering. Seal. Ready to eat in 4-6 weeks. Shelf life 1 year, refrigerated.

Jennifer: "Well I have a splendid idea, just slip off your bra and it would fit plenty of eggs - a perfect egg carrier!"
Clarissa: "I think not, especially with this Cockerell looking at me!"

After the potted pork, the

bubble and squeak, the leg of lamb and the clotted cream and tea biscuits, they would toast each other for a job well done with Champagne & Cigarettes.

What a couple of great old gals!

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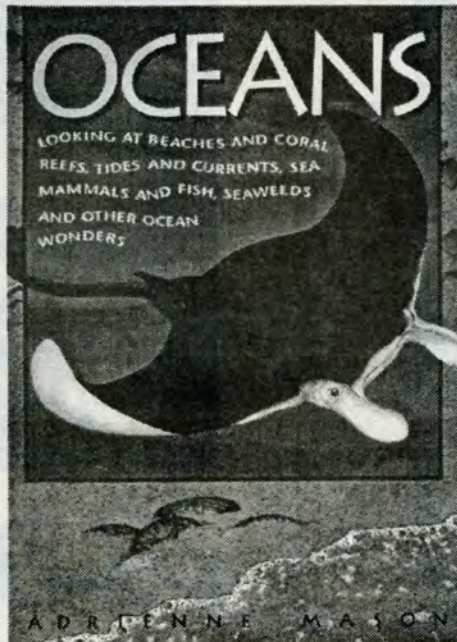
By this stage in our off-again on-again summer, parents may be looking for something a little new and slightly different to entertain the kids. Although the family might already have spent considerable time at the beach, picking up shore crabs, examining limpets, barnacles, and starfish, here are two books that give you a lot more to look for and learn about.

OCEANS

by Adrienne Mason, Kids Can Press. Photography by David Denning, illustrations by Elizabeth Gatt

Adrienne Mason is a Tofino writer who specializes in science topics for young people's magazines and books. OCEANS is edited by Valerie Wyatt, who also writes exciting and very readable books that make science fun.

As a result, OCEANS is an excellent book, filled with facts, photos and illustrations that make you want to keep turning pages. Every page is packed with just the right amount of detail so the reader learns something new without feeling over-



whelmed. The writing is crisp and lively and easily holds the attention of readers and listeners young and old.

You'll learn about the ocean's salinity, two main causes of ocean currents, and the reason we have tides. You'll get to know ocean creatures from the smallest plankton to the biggest whale, from tiny periwinkles high in the spray zone to deep-sea creatures who make their own light.

An added bonus is the easy to do experiments that require only simple, every day equipment to help children and their parents understand exactly how things work.

For example, you can see how cold water currents are created by placing coloured ice cubes in a glass

pan and watching what happens.

All this is packed into 80 colourful pages in a 9" by 12" format. Well worth buying.

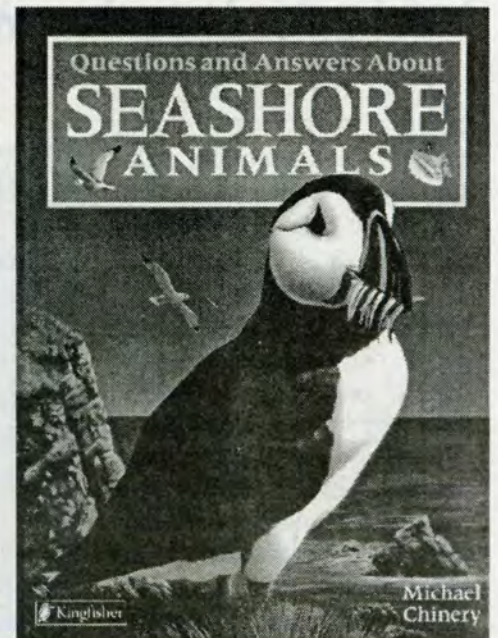
Questions and Answers About SEASHORE ANIMALS

by Michael Chinery; Kingfisher Books. Illustrated by Wayne Ford, Mick Loates, and Myke Taylor

Here's another book with plenty of information about the seashore.

Each page asks a question, such as "How does the starfish get its name?" The answer provides the main focus for the page. Then there are snippets of interesting facts scattered about in sidebars.

Because "Seashore Animals" covers seashores around the world, it is perhaps not as useful for taking to the beach on Salt Spring, but it does have



clear illustrations and intriguing details on such local inhabitants as barnacles, shore crabs, anemones, shrimp, gulls, and cormorants.

Could be a case of "too many illustrators spoil the book," but many pages are a bit cluttered for my taste, too busy with drawings and confused by sidebars. Nevertheless a worthwhile book to have on hand.

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Shari Macdonald photo

To see more of Shari Macdonald's photos, check out Dares to be Different this week.

Into the autumn we go.

Special Events

Come and see some young Salt Spring talent perform **Dance Gallery** at ArtSpring, **August 18 and 19**. This show is not to be missed. **August 22**, head on down to the South End for Everlasting Summer's **Garden Faire and Music Fest**. But, before that experience the passion and sensuality of **Argentinian Tango** with workshops held **Friday, August 20** and **Saturday August 21** by Liliana Kliener, a native of Buenos Aires who makes her home on Galiano. Call 537-2707 for

information. **"A World of Reading"** or the Summer Reading Club continues at the Public Library. Wraps up today. Drop in to read about "The Americas," 1 to 2 pm.

Music

Music and Munch,

WHAT'S Happening AUGUST 17 TO 23

Wednesday August 18, All Saints by-the-Sea presents Shakespeare's Flowers, Words and Music with Barry Valentine,

Lottie Devindisch and Margaret Jardine. Music starts at 12:10 and is free, munch follows for \$4.25. **Saturday, August 21**: be there in Centennial Park when "Jamn It" performs free to all and sundry. Later that night, bring the whole family out to **Moby's Street Dance**. Admission is \$6, \$12 or free depending on your age. Catch **Gene Grooms** for his final South End show, **Sunday** at Rose's Cafe.

Theatre

Showtime! with Sondheim continues this week with performances by local talent who give voice to Broadway's great show tunes. It all takes place at ArtSpring **August**

20 and 21.

Galleries

Vortex has a new exhibit of paintings and drawings by **Jerry Davidson**. His show continues to the end of the month. Also at **Vortex** in the upstairs gallery is a new group show including works by eight artists. **Artcraft** continues throughout the month. They are showing the works of 200 local artisans — the new "hot out of the kiln" work of **Gary Cherneff** showcased 'til Sept. 2. Doorways and Pathways of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights there will be live music outside the gallery. See the photographs of **Shari**

Macdonald at Dares to be Different. **Sweet Arts Cafe** is showing the watercolours of **Val Konig**, while **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; and, art by **Michael Robb** is on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents**, **Island Wildlife**, **Jill Louise Campbell**, **Naikai**, **Pegasus**, **Ruphi Art Factory**, the **Sculpture Studio**, **Thunderbird Gallery**, **Vortex** and **Waterfront Gallery**.

Ongoing

As well as the new and everchanging menu of artistic and creative output, Salt Spring venues offer some regular events for those who seek continuity in their entertainment diet. **Harbour House Bistro**, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**. Jean Voaden brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.



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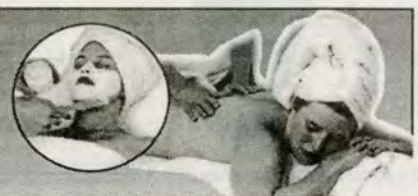


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Keeping busy: Around the rock treasure hunt of the obscure and hidden

Peter Clarke

Been here three days and the kids are getting bored and you think you've seen it all? Before you pack it in and pack it out, do you remember those cardboard travel games with the pictures of cows and horses and stop signs and barns behind the tiny, sticky, sliding plastic windows. Remember? You were the first to see stuff and slide all yours shut and you felt really good for the rest of the trip...or you got carsick all over the back of your mum's head. Well this is a humble attempt to recreate that special childhood memory right here on Salt Spring Island and just for you and the family. Tear out this page, sharpen or rent a pencil and get exploring...you never know what you might not find.

FULFORD AND AREA:

Find something made in Springfield, Mass. (Hint: it's obvious, it's red, white and blue and it

says it's "self measuring.") a hole in a wall (Hint: you'll feel 'perky' when you find this one.) a pint of something light (Hint: it's not quite "inn" the village.) a purple, green and cream info centre a "bread" sign (Hint: can Geese read?) a museum some Honey Bees' homes a soaring Eagle a hang glider (Hint: look up at the high cliff on your way out of town and you may be lucky enough to catch this one...bonus points!) a Bandaloop (Hint: look closely at the boats you find.) shipwrecks on a beach

GANGES AND AREA:

Find a BIG old map a sculptor by the sea a little ferry a cow rowing a boat the HMCS Ganges model ship (Hint: does art spring to mind?) the biggest barber pole you've ever seen a 1920 Bickle Pumper a Forest Fire Danger sign a Harley a 'miniature bicycle' (Hint: you've got to explore the back streets; look in every shop

window) a parking spot (Good luck...Bonus Points) a big new Canadian flag a flying horse a library a Barnacle's house a Prawn shop a bright red Coast Guard boat (talk to a sailor...Bonus Points) sit in a stone throne weigh yourself on a large scale a Beagle Crossing sign a place built in 1904 (Hint: you'll know it when you see it—if you're crafty) a ball in a wall (Hint: little people looking for ice cream will find this...maybe.)

IN BETWEEN SPOTS:

Spot Goofers Pig Farm a garage sale a road side veggie stand a black sheep a fire hall a llama a police car a donkey (Bonus Points) fresh blueberries an Alberta License Plate a blue and white sign with a number and a sheep on it (break time—tour the studio) a split rail fence a garden Nursery a church with a

steeple a goat on a roof a Bambi

FERNWOOD:

Find 'Win & Mickey's' carving. (hint: take a short walk on a long dock) a Rockfish lesson a great leaning Fir tree something Elementary find four white boulders and spot a white cliff an old wagon, a red plow and a green ball (Hint: some times you have to look a little farther to see what's left) my card (Hint: find the phone—look up)

VESUVIUS:

Find the geroboham of Pol Roger (Hint: let's just say, if you find "the bubbly" there's lots more in "store" for you.) a rose garden at a "takeout window" a traffic light the Yankee '98 carving (Hint: think pen knife and Arbutus tree.) "Thirsty Dog Tie-Up Bar" a hanging "Beachcomber" a big flowering Broom a

Dowry House a tiny bridge over a gurgling stream in a quiet forest (Hint: Think like a Duck who's missed three mortgage payments. You're up the creek! Waddle you do? Ask a Vesuvian for help.)

CENTRAL AREA:

Discover something orange with ten wheels a yellow slide nets that never catch fish a bright red life ring (Hint: it might help to pool your ideas to get this one) iron gates to the ancestors the date 1896 (Hint: maybe you're missing this because there's a film in front of your eyes.) the lop-sided, worn Ganges Cemetery sign CRD Bylaw 1453

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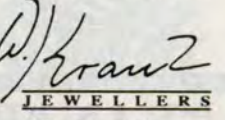
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Focus on visitors



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ON THE ROCK FROM THE EMERALD ISLE

A special thanks and a tip of the cap to the understanding and thoroughly Irish bunch I caught and cornered during their picnic on Vesuvius Beach. These visitors proved once and for all that all you need are sunny smiles, warm humour, an Aussie Bush Slove, a 30th wedding anniversary and traditional 'ham-and-potato chip' sandwiches to make any day a special treat.

Eamon: "As long as I've got the sea beside me I'm happy - this place makes me happy."

Shae: "The undulating hills here remind me of County Mayo in Ireland. It's entirely lovely."

Marie and Christine: "It's the cleanliness we noticed - like Victoria."

Desmond: "Here, have a bite Peter...pass the chips Christy."

DID YOU KNOW...

PAYING FOR PROGRESS: From January 1 to the end of July this year, Salt Springers paid \$228,308 in Building Permits for projects with a total value of \$9,893,432. This is a big boost from last year's totals over the same period: \$147,375 and \$6,755,363 respectively.

LOCAL

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

GET IT IN WRITING! Did you know that we have a "Library on Wheels"—of sorts? Well thanks to Pat Byrne and three other volunteers, Salt Spring shut-ins have access to a world of books that otherwise would be denied them. One volunteer looks after the needs of Greenwoods residents, while the others meet the needs of hungry readers elsewhere on the island.

They not only pick up and deliver the books, but try their best to learn the tastes of each "client" and supply a good read every time. These good people are looking for more work, so please don't be shy, call Pat at 537-4258...and get it in writing.

BUT DID THAT INCLUDE UNION DUES? Up until 1937 there were 10 schools operating on Salt Spring Island. A teacher's pay in 1895 was a whopping \$50 a month. (The Rev E.F. Wilson in Snapshots of Early Salt Spring)

DON'T THROW THEM BACK: Some of the 34 species of Rock Fish in our waters can live 150 years and don't reproduce until their 20th birthday. And it's this longevity that is the fishes' worst enemy; already waning stocks will take a long time to recover. They also rarely survive being dragged to the surface—decompression kills them when brought up from as little as 10 meters, so there is no point in releasing them. The DFO is asking fishers to keep what they catch but move on to avoid hooking any more when you reach your limit.

THAT'S SAWWASSEN WITH A "T": The spelling of the port of Tsawwassen has changed frequently over the years; from Chekwassen in 1857 through Tcheqwassan and Cheawassen, Pswwassen and Chewassen. As in so many First Nation place names, the "T" is silent. Can you say Sawwassen? (Thanks to BC Ferries' Ahoy There)

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NOON Monday preceding next issue

105 • OBITUARIES

ARMITAGE, ROBBIE NEILL
August 12, 1969 - August 9, 1999. Deeply missed son and brother of Neill, Bev, Greg, Jami and Lisa. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that friends donate to a favourite youth activity group or to The Canadian Mental Health Association. 3399

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES

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120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3. th

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THANK YOU, SALT SPRING!

On June 19, 1999, the PARC offices suffered a devastating fire which severely damaged the PARC change-rooms and offices at Portlock Park.

Thanks to a quick response by Salt Spring Firefighters, the building contents and records were saved.

The Commission would like to express special thanks for outstanding volunteer effort to:

- Chris Cormack
- Derrick Lundy
- Tom, Maria, Krista, and Andrew McKeachie
- Malcolm McLean
- Greg Stringer

We would also like to thank BC Hydro, BC Tel, CPAC, D.Stubbs of CRD Building Inspection, Mike Byron Electrical, Kiwi Plumbing, Office of the Fire Commission, RCMP, PARC staff and the many Salt Spring residents that brought goodies for the clean-up crews and staff.

Reconstruction of the office building should start in early September. Meanwhile, the pool is fully operational and the temporary office is located in the Portlock Portable.

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

TANGO WORKSHOP with Liliana Kleiner, Friday, Aug 20, Beginners 1 & 2, 2 sessions, \$25. 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug 21st, Int/Advanced, 2 sessions \$45. 10 am - 4:30 p.m. Phone Margie Korrisson to preregister. 537-2707. 3399

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot. th



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Julie!**
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SUN., AUGUST 29
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- 610 Farm Land
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- 710 Apartments for Rent
- 720 Room & Board
- 730 Shared Accommodation
- 740 Holiday Accommodation
- 750 Storage
- 760 Business Rentals
- 790 Rentals Wanted

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220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN leather daytimer pocketbook with August calendar and several ferry tickets. 537-1848. 3399

FOUND: FRIENDLY fluffy young black cat, Fernwood area. Since Tuesday, August 10. 537-1444. 3399

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SAT., AUGUST 21. 100-3' Western Red Cedars (gallon pots), \$3/each; \$25/10. Various household items, rowing machine, wooden apple press. 641 Rainbow. 9-2. 537-1313. 3399

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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- 1 Spaces
- 5 Again
- 9 Nimble
- 12 A yoke of
- 13 On your own
- 14 Prisoner of War, for short
- 15 About aviation
- 16 Tow
- 17 Centre or gram prefix
- 18 One of the 5 W's
- 20 Ms Fox
- 22 Delivery men
- 25 Hot tub part
- 26 A skulk of
- 27 Tube for body fluid
- 28 Accounting designation, for short
- 31 Fruity dessert
- 32 Faded
- 33 A grist of
- 34 Veggie
- 35 Calendar item, abbr.

- 36 A husk of
- 37 Sensory organ
- 38 Up to date
- 39 A sloth of
- 42 Respiratory organ
- 43 Sought office
- 44 Comet part
- 46 Shade of brown
- 50 Toronto time, abbr.
- 51 Not in use
- 52 Source
- 53 Aye
- 54 A clowder of
- 55 Indefinite number

DOWN

- 1 Indian city
- 2 Chopping tool
- 3 Capita or annum

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- 8 A pack of
- 9 Pinnacle
- 10 John or Pius, e.g.
- 11 Dual
- 19 He is, abridged
- 21 A thing
- 22 Chancy
- 23 Pepsi or Coca
- 24 Test of knowledge
- 25 Sandwich spread
- 27 Wine, in Verdun
- 28 Wrap

- 29 Member of British nobility
- 30 Association, abbr.
- 32 Ms Deer
- 33 A cete of
- 35 Believer
- 36 Honey, for short
- 37 Royal monogram
- 38 A span of
- 39 Donkey talk, var.
- 40 Relieve
- 41 A colony of
- 42 Feature of some voices
- 45 Lady's given name
- 47 Pigeon sound
- 48 Read only memory, abbr.
- 49 Plains Indian

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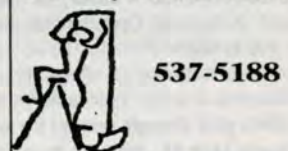
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ties play themselves out so that your dreams can come forth unimpeded. Let go and trust that all will be well.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) Getting creative with what makes you unique is in vogue now. You are determined to become free from places where you are stuck. Your mind is open if not by inspiration then perhaps by desperation. You feel determined, independent, rebellious and impulsive. Yet, with both Venus and Jupiter retrograde as of this week, it might be wise to slow the pace a bit so your actions don't run too far ahead of your mind. Still, you feel freedom is your right and will not take obstruction lightly.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Something special is emerging from deep within you. While everyone agrees that you are a unique creature already, something even more strange and beautiful is coming into view. So far we have had only a sneak preview. Be patient because it will take a while before the full feature is ready for release. We are all just as curious as you are. You will get your chance to explore this new mutation fully in due time. Patience wild thing, this one will take a while.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) The New Moon has planted a trigger seed of awakening within all of us, especially you. Everything seems a little different than it was before. The cyber highway is not the only spectrum that is expanding exponentially. With each day our thoughts are freer to create our reality faster than before. Let your imagination loose to go on a wild ride. Yet, stay grounded for now as though you are practicing in the simulator. Give time for your heart to catch up with your mind.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) The journey into the heart of your soul may be subject to a few delays now. Not to worry though, it is simply your high command that has sent for reinforcements. Time for healing, refinement and repair is in order. Prepare to do a systems check and make overhauls where necessary. Yes, expenses may incur, but they are necessary and will pay off soon enough. Also, prepare to revise your approach. There is much more to you than the habits and patterns you have inherited. Time to upgrade!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) The love that is filling your heart is helping you to break through barriers that once seemed impenetrable. Now that you are through the wall, you must decide which way to go. This test may prove to be equally as difficult. Maintain a logical, methodical approach and be willing to do what is necessary. Commitment has a magic all its own. Decipher what you want above all and let the rest go. Consider that you convince you. Imagination is the best technology!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Are you crazy enough to get what you want? Let's hope so because that is what it takes to get what you want. It is crazy people that break through the barriers of conventional thought and believe that they have something special to share. Columbus, Edison, Wright and Ford were all crazy according to their peers. These people were not crazy in the sense of being insane, they were crazy in the sense of being bold enough to follow their own heart and mind. Good sense is rarely common. Yes, you are crazy, aren't you?
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Bears, continued from p4

Bears, with their inherent power, in a human world ready to accept their historic rights, unaware of the Islands Trust, are to be envied by normal mortals.

Could we humans give up ferry rides, golf, taxes, and all regulations and live a simple life of freedom? Could we outwit the authorities by climbing into bear costumes and dancing to amuse the tourists? We could build our dens, wherever we like, without development or building permits!

And if we feel like tasting some mainland culture, who would prevent a stunning black bear from getting on the ferry?

People of the Bear united in freedom!

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Mountain, cont. from p4

Sometimes, he comes up with baflegab and, sometimes, he can't find

any noun at all. But it doesn't phase him. He's so happy to be alive that tension and worry are a thing of the past. And it's icing on the cake to be home and to know that he lives in a loving, supportive community.

Perhaps more than anything else, Donald loves the performing arts of Salt Spring. Indeed, just two weeks before his stroke, those thirty-four of us stalwarts who attended the Bandemonium Canada Day Dance will remember that it was Donald Simmons who encouraged me to join him in starting the dancing on the ArtSpring Stage alongside the band. He even insisted on taking a bow!

Donald has many more mountains to climb: he plans to regain more of his wonderful vocabulary, he plans to relearn how to read and write, but most of all he hopes to become strong enough physically to be able to attend ArtSpring performances again. He has joined the ArtSpring Climbing Club and plans on climbing "Mt. Sullivan." If you would like

to honour Donald's recovery in any way, why not join him in climbing a mountain—or at least take a gondola ride.

Thanks, Salt Spring. It could only happen here.

HELEN HINCHLIFF

Targeted, cont. from p4

This is neither a moral issue, nor a personal vendetta, as Mr. Fee would have you believe.

Hedger and his crony want the garbage business on Salt Spring. The problem is that they do not play by the rules; rule one being commercial/industrial zoning. My neighbours and I object to our rural neighbourhood becoming a "back door" industrial park. Contrary to Hedger's employee's statement, we have seen waste transfer, run off, leakage from the truck and garbage piled on the ground. Adding insult to injury, we are now the targets of lies by vested interests like Don Fee.

TOM PICKETT

Everlasting summer continued from page 12

Rowell, the Triskele Celtic Band and Michaela Cunningham. A fest, indeed, and a feast for the ears.

While listening to music or just wandering around, treat yourself to something from the food vendors offering many wonderful treats.

Marcia Jeanne, of Everlasting Summer, says she looks forward to this event every year. She loves to see it grow bigger and better each time. This community celebration of the Island's bounty and beauty started six years ago as the grand opening of the nursery.

"I just baked some lavender cookies and invited people to come down and enjoy the gardens," Marcia says. Several musicians came along and the rest is history.

"The gardens are the core of this Island tradition, and each

year more of the emphasis of the celebration is on the agriculture and gardening that surround us and make the Island a good place to live" she adds.

This garden faire has quickly become a regular part of the cycle of Island life.

Everlasting Summer is located at 194 McLennan Drive in Fulford, well down Beaver Point Road. There is ample, supervised

parking on the road.

Tickets for the day are available at Acoustic Planet in Ganges or at the gate and cost \$6. Admission includes the Paperboys' concert and an afternoon in a genuine Salt Spring Island wonderland. Gates are open from 11 am to 5 pm. Bring your garden chair, your sun hat and your smile. Marcia invites people to call the nursery at 653-9418 for more information.

Fall Fair continued from page 6

Provincial Competition to take place in Vernon, October 15 to 17. The judge's decision is final. Winner(s) agree to allow their item to be transported to Vernon to compete in the Provincial Competition.

If you need a copy of the Fairtime program, you can pick one up at Foxglove, Mrs. Clean

Laundromat, Mary Hawkins Library or at the Tourist Information Office. Please send in your entry form as soon as possible. Don't wait for the last minute if you can avoid it: there is such a big rush of entry forms at the deadline that it becomes a huge task to record them all in time.

Athlete of the Week

12-year-old Nicola has been on the Stingrays swim team for seven years. She's made it to the provincial championships where she competed in Division 1, the youngest age group. She says she's on the team because she wants to win and, more specifically, so she can beat her sister.

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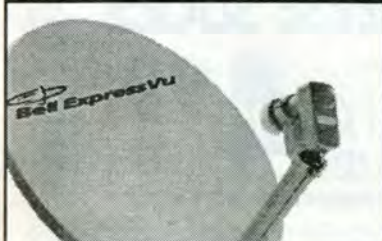
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Laurie's Recycling & Waste Service

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Waste & Recycling
Tuesday thru Saturday,
8 am - 5 pm Next to Ganges Village Market

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Large clean-ups
& recycling
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10% OFF TUESDAYS
 All Items Except:
 Fluid milk products,
 Lotto, eggs, butter,
 cigarettes,
 postage stamps &
 tobacco products.

GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

WE ARE "YOUR COMMUNITY FOOD STORE & YOUR VALUE LEADER"

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT AUGUST 18-23, 1999

QUALITY MEATS

STRIP LOIN GRILLING STEAK

Imported from New Zealand

4³⁸ lb.

GREAT FOR THE BBQ

\$9.65/kg

FROZEN SPECIAL

MINUTE MAID FROZEN - REGULAR ONLY ORANGE JUICE

CASE OF 6x355 mL TINS

5²⁸

Equals 88¢ TIN

OKANAGAN GROWN RED HAVEN PEACHES

These are one of the finest peaches for eating out of hand and are also great for canning.

63¢ lb.

Cases available

OVEN FRESH

UNSLICED FRESH BREAD

•White
•60% Whole Wheat

66¢

450 gr LOAF

CANNED POP

•Coke •Sprite •Nestea
•Canada Dry
•Fresca
•BARQS Root Beer

CASE OF 12x355 mL TINS

2⁸⁸

PLUS DEPOSIT

OLD FASHIONED BULK FOOD SAVINGS

WHOLE NATURAL ALMONDS

77¢

100 gr

IN-STORE SERVICE DELI

ALWAYS Fresh Fast Friendly

and FULL of your FAVOURITE variety

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

2^{BIG 750} 5⁰⁰

gr PKG

LIMIT TWO PKGS

OPEN EVERY DAY

8 in the morning 'til 9 at night

We accept Visa, Mastercard & Debit. Lotto 649

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

SHRUBS

Assorted varieties

3⁹⁸ 1

gallon pot

SAVE \$2.00

COUPONS IN EFFECT

6 FULL DAYS

AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUNLIGHT

•Ultra 6 litre OR
•Original 12 litre

Limit 1 pkg per coupon per family order

6⁴⁴

PLU#1059

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

GARDEN FRESH

5 LB. B.C. GROWN BAG CARROTS

BUY 1...GET 1 FREE

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VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

GARDEN FRESH

MESH BAGGED COOKING ONIONS

3 LB. BAG

98¢

PLU#1047

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES

475 gr PKG

1⁹⁷

Limit 2 pkgs per coupon

PLU#1053

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE

Equals 74¢ pkg

Limit 3 packs per coupon

3x150 packs

2²²

PLU#1054

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

DAIRYLAND FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

Ass't varieties

Limit 4 tubs ass't per coupon

2⁵⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰

gr TUBS

PLU#1055

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

SUN-RISE JAM

•Strawberry
•Raspberry

Limit 4 jars ass't per coupon

750 gr JAR

1⁷⁷

PLU#1056

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

BULK FOODS

MARLENE'S ICE WAFERS

Ass't flavours.

Limit 10 pkgs ass't per coupon

5²⁰⁰ 4⁰⁰

gr PKGS

PLU#1052

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

RIBENA BLACK CURRANT SYRUP

500 mL BTL

Limit 4 btles per coupon

3⁹⁷

PLU#1052

VALID AUGUST 18-23, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

RED OVAL - STONED WHEAT THINS

•Regular
•50% Less Salt

Limit 2 pkg ass't per coupon

BIG 600 gr PKG

2³⁷

PLU#1053

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VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

GROCERY

INGERSOLL CHEESE SLICES

MADE WITH REAL CHEDDAR CHEESE

Limit 2 pkgs per coupon

1 KG PKG

4⁹⁹

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