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THE LIONS CLUB

Booking in for
another year



IVAN MOUAT

Captain
of the
Clouds



REUNION

William Gough &
Colleen Eccleston





Evolving Hollywood tales of war, heroism and destruction

Peter Weir's film *The Truman Show* was a surprising loser at the Oscars last week, rich as it was with detail, fine performances and poignant existential commentary on the nature of reality.

For originality and sparkling brilliance, Weir gets my vote almost every time.

Some of his most striking films - *Dead Poets Society*, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, to name a couple of others that spring immediately to mind - like the *Truman Show* pit the questing individual against rigid authority, the creative spirit hammering against an unyielding establishment.

The familiar theme was played out dramatically in Weir's classic war picture *Gallipoli* - which follows a group of virile young Australians, ennobled by patriotism and the quest for adventure, as they enlist and are subsequently shipped off to do battle on the western front. The year is 1915.

If you haven't seen the movie, I won't undermine its emotional power and terrible sadness by exploring it any further here. It's readily available at most video stores: check it out for yourself.

The reason I'm thinking about it is all due to a story in this week's issue. Alan F. Fairlie gives us a sketch with distinct shadings of Weir's classic, an account of former RCAF pilot Ivan Mouat's

Bird's Eye

Charles Hart



harrowing experiences during WW II.

Alan contrasts this portrait by referencing the oozing patriotism of a wartime Hollywood picture, *Captains of the Clouds*, an RCAF-based tale with an accompanying message about the 'glamour' of war.

With the possible exception of, say, *All's Quiet on the Western Front*, which was made between the two World Wars, this kind of buddy propaganda was standard Hollywood fare for years. Directors' film treatments of the Vietnam War seemed to have changed all that. It is now a given for movies to depict the inhuman horrors of war - *The Deer Hunter*, *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket*, *Apocalypse Now* - to name some biggies.

In the 1990s, Steven Spielberg has turned his probing lens back on to the terrain of WW II with penetrating docu-vision, giving us the heart-wrenching human landscapes of *Schindler's List*

and *Saving Private Ryan*.

All the movie talk has a point.

Ivan Mouat's story itself is intrinsically tied up with the historic events that gave rise to a '60s war movie epic, *The Great Escape*. This is a movie you might be forgiven, at first, for remembering more for the the devil-may-care swagger of Steve McQueen than for the prisoners' relentless determination to escape.

Being the '60s, the laddish heroism is there, of course, but it is ultimately tempered by the facts, by the brutal Nazi oppression that eventually meets the escapees at almost every turn. Only three of the 76 POWs who managed to escape through 'Harry' - one of three astounding tunnels the prisoners in Stalag-Luft III worked on simultaneously - eventually made it safely across Allied lines. It is a tragic denouement to Ivan's own tale of survival from a perilous dance with death.

The 55th anniversary of this inspiring story reminds us of the human spirit's indomitable will, of our capacity for persevering in the face of horrendous odds. But as Alan Fairlie concludes, it also illuminates what happens when youthful idealism and bravado come face-to-face with the grim realities of war.

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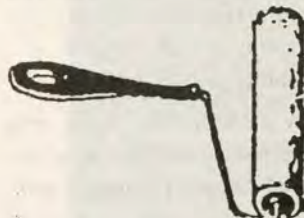
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MARCH

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29	30 SSI Golf & Country Club Ladies Spring Luncheon - 12:30pm	31 Beddis & Cusheon Lake Area Residents Assoc., Salt Spring Seniors - 7pm 	1 APRIL Graffiti Theatre's Quills, ArtSpring, runs April 1-3 & 8-10 Gypsy Moon Dinner Theatre, Hart Bradley Lions Hall Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance, Mahon Hall - 7:15pm Reid Collins - Fulford Inn APRIL FOOL'S DAY	2 Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe GOOD FRIDAY	3 Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm Barrington Perry on Piano, Alfresco's 6:30pm Exhibition of paintings by Deborah Rotherham, Island Arts Centre April 3 to 10 	4 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's Murray Anderson on Piano, Harbour House Hotel Cairo & Cleo Photos by June Boe, Moby's - until April 30 Reid Collins, Fulford Inn EASTER SUNDAY
5 EASTER MONDAY	6 	7 Wednesday Night Live, Moby's - 9pm Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea 12:10pm	8 Dutch Mason & Johnny the Tornado, Harbour House Hotel Reid Collins, Fulford Inn, Thursdays and Sundays Graffiti Theatre's Quills, ArtSpring, April 8-10	9 Yoga & Ayurveda Retreat, Salt Spring Centre - April 9 to 11 Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe Messenger Files Workshop, Lions Club 7:30pm	10 Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm Barrington Perry at the Piano, Alfresco's 6:30pm 	11 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's Murray Anderson on Piano, Harbour House Hotel Cairo & Cleo Photos by June Boe, Moby's - until April 30 Reid Collins, Fulford Inn
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19th Lions phone directory in the works

by Joanne O'Connor

In the big city phone books are used for all sorts of things - besides the obvious. They make wonderful risers for car seats or chairs. Paper mache projects are no problem with a plethora of pages from the city phone book.

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This year marks the 19th issue and Carol Simpson of Blackstone Graphics has no trouble counting - she's been there since the beginning! In this age of computers, 'cut and paste' is accomplished by merely clicking on little icons of scissors and glue. The first few issues, she remembers, were slowly pieced together manually from typewritten material. For the 1988/89 Directory a computer was used for the first time and from then on the phone book has been produced using up-to-date technology.

The editor of the first Lions Phone Directory, containing 48 pages, was Mr. Fred

Brookbanks. Since then, the Directory has grown substantially. The 1999/2000 Directory, which is slated to come out this June, will have around 250 pages!

The Salt Spring Island Directory is delivered free of charge to every mailing address on the island. We can look forward to updated versions of the same conveniences the last Directory provided, including: a tide table, map, street finder, postal code directory, ferry schedule, seniors directory, and wellness services directory.

Aside from being a service in itself, the Directory is also the source of fundraising for community projects. All the revenue generated by advertising space and sales is funnelled back into the community.

The current editor, Santy Fuoco, has worked on the project for over 10 years. He too has witnessed the growth of the Directory and the subsequent increase in programs from the revenue.

The Lions Club is responsible for a variety of services on Salt Spring. These include the bus system for handicapped and the donations of medical supplies to the Ambulance Service and Hospital. The Lions Club often helps people who might not ordinarily be able to afford a costly life-saving operation. As well, two scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded to deserving students every year.

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LOTTERIES — THERE'S A LOT-TO LOSE

So ... did you buy a lottery ticket last week? As usual? Checked the winning numbers yesterday? Lost again? As usual?

Lucky you.

It could have been much worse. Your numbers could have come up and made you an instant multi-millionaire.

You'd think you were on top of the world. More likely, your troubles would just be beginning.

Consider the people of Peschici, a tiny town in rural Italy. Three thousand people live in Peschici and they've never had it plush. They are fishing folk. Their livelihoods go up and down like the Mediterranean tides, but even in a good year with plenty of fish, the streets of Peschici are not clogged with Alfa Romeos and beautiful people flashing Visa Platinum cards. Chronic unemployment dogs Peschici, running at about 30 per cent of the work force. In other words, one in three adults is usually out of work.

The citizens of Peschici are poor and they're used to it.

So you can imagine the sensation when the news came out that a group of 100 locals had won big in the Italian State Lottery.

Fifty-five and a half million dollars big. Each winning ticket holder got better than \$500,000 - or about 30 years salary for the average Peschici fisherman or farm labourer. One hundred Peschici citizens were suddenly - instantly - rich beyond their wildest

imaginings.

Unfortunately, that left about 2,900 locals right where they'd always been. It didn't take long for the colour green to wash over the town of Peschici. A local butcher who used to be everybody's friend turned sullen, muttering oaths and threats. Townsfolk heard him growl that "someone was going to get killed." The problem? The butcher was usually among the people that got together to buy tickets, but this time, someone had failed to reserve his ticket.

Meanwhile, Mimi Lamargese was on top of the world. It was his 'system' that had produced the winning number. Signor Lamargese decided the lottery win was

a sign from God of his certified brilliance. He began to talk loud and long about running for political office, so that the entire nation could benefit from his shrewdness.

Two brothers - Giuseppe and Franco - weren't listening to Lamargese's delusions of grandeur - they had troubles of their own. Before the big lottery win, the brothers had been very close. Giuseppe had been set to marry a girl named Jessica, and his brother Franco would stand up as his Best Man. But it turned out that Giuseppe had decided not to buy a lottery ticket this time around. Franco picked one up - and became one of the fortunate hundred. Now, Giuseppe is

as poor as he's ever been, but Franco is a rich man.

Guess who's courting Jessica.

Anyone who knew Peschici before the lottery windfall would be hard-pressed to recognize it today. There are fights in the cafes; dark threats reverberate in the piazza.

Whole families whose histories have been intertwined for centuries are no longer speaking.

Many who used to drink grappa now drink champagne, but they have fewer people to drink it with.

I imagine more than a few of them have become solitary drinkers anyway.

Sitting one to a table, studiously ignoring the people around them. Perhaps wordlessly lifting a glass to 'the good old days' in Peschici - when everyone was hard up.

And they didn't know how really lucky they were.



Wit & Whimsy
Arthur Black



FEBRUARY 16 COVER SHOT

DROP US A LINE ...

Contrary to a suggestion published last week, the girl fourth from the left couldn't be Mabel Fisher since she wouldn't have been at the Little Red Schoolhouse until the late 1920s.

That's according to Mary Davidson, who identified the following pupils starting from the left: 1st small boy unknown, 2nd girl: Annie McLennan, 3rd girl: Jessie McLennan, 4th girl: this is a Fisher girl, first name unknown, but not Mabel, 5th girl: Maggie McLennan (married a Lee).



If you know anything about this week's cover photo, courtesy of Mary Davidson, the Salt Spring Archives. We'll be pleased to publish some responses in our next issue. Or send in a photo flashback of your own (and include details) for future publication. Curiosities are welcome - it doesn't have to be an old or historic shot.



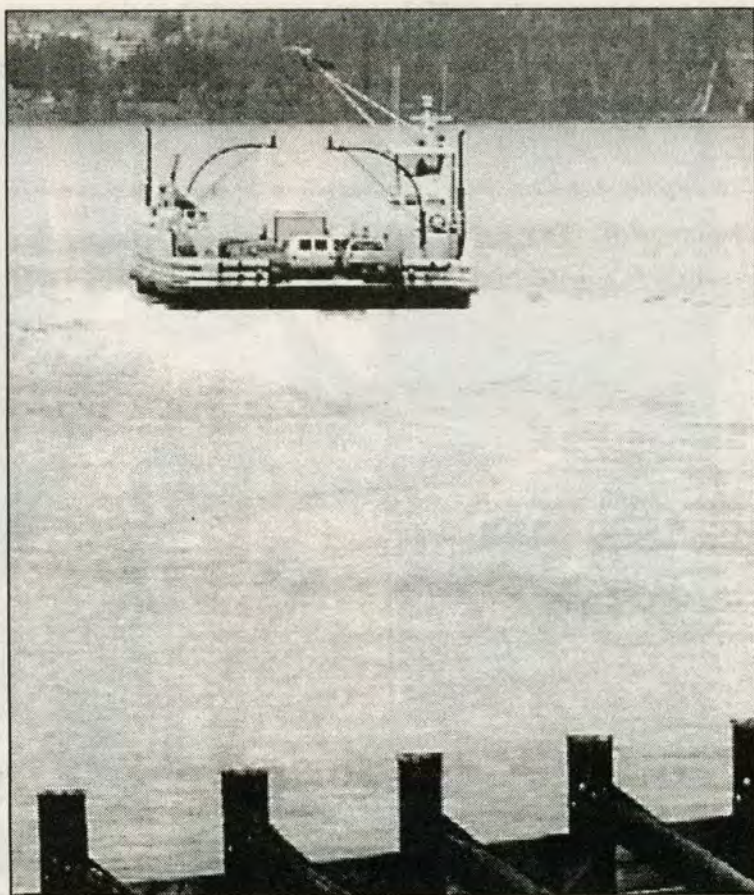
Tiny ferry pressed into service

by Peter Clarke

With the Route 6 Vesuvius-Crofton ferry Howe Sound in refit, BC Ferries is using the only backup available, the diminutive 25-car ferry CMV Kahloke, to keep the run going.

Being one of the Corporation's older vessels, the Howe Sound is taking longer than originally anticipated to bring back into service. An optimistic date for her return is April 15 - a more cautious one is the end of April. Until then vehicle passengers can expect unavoidable delays and overloads caused by the Kahloke's smaller capacity and the additional stress of extra 'dangerous cargo' sailings being added to the schedule.

In a direct response to the closure of Shell's Salt Spring



The Kahloke off Vesuvius

bulk tanks, a Monday 'long turnaround' dangerous cargo sailing has been added to the spring schedule. In addition, until Howe Sound returns, the Kahloke will run

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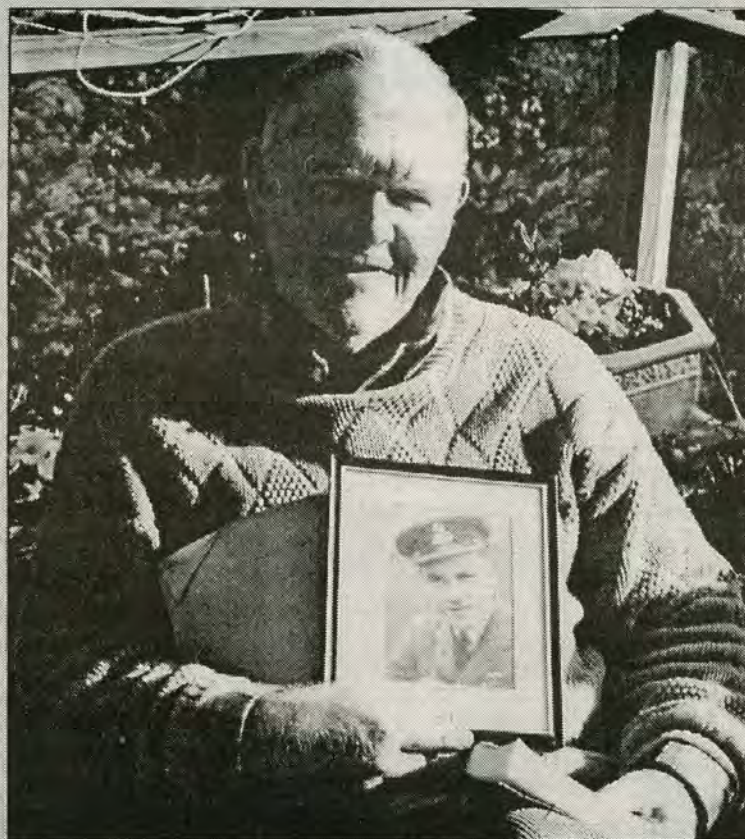
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IVAN MOUAT

Captain of the Clouds

*We're off for the 'Big Show' tonight,
So fly 'em wing to wing
We're angels from hell and we fight
For Country and for King
We're Captains of the Clouds, let her roll
We're on our way to the sky again.
Fly again, try again
'Til the flag's on high again
Captains of the Clouds!*



Above:
Flight Lieutenant
Ivan Mouat
1942-43 RCAF

Left:
Today, relaxing at
home

Story and photos
by Alan F. Fairlie

By 1942, the United States had entered World War II and Hollywood had put on its most patriotic face and made a big name production about the RCAF called *Captains of the Clouds*. It starred James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hole and George Tobias (as a French Canadian) playing bush pilots who join the RCAF!

They have exemplary careers and the 'glamour' is evident from the start!

Back in October 1940, Ivan Mouat also had joined the RCAF for the 'glamour' of flying. Born in July 1920 on Salt Spring Island, he was educated at the elementary and high schools. In 1937-38 he attended Victoria College and in 1939-40, planning to teach, he attended (Victoria) Normal School.

However, by October he had joined the RCAF (Sask.) and was in basic training on Harvards at Yorkton to be a fighter pilot. Within a year, in September 1941, he was shipped overseas to Britain and trained on Hurricanes at the Operations Training Unit in Carlisle.

In December 1941 Ivan joined the Canadian Spitfire Squadron (RCAF 412). Later, in January 1942, he transferred to RAF 56 to fly the new, experimental, heavy fighters, the Hawker Typhoons. They wanted people with both Hurricane and Spitfire experience. By

1943, Ivan was a commissioned pilot officer in RAF 198 Typhoon Squadron. Typhoons had four cannons and were used for low level "strafing" over enemy territory: hitting trains, transports and military installations, etc.

On July 11, 1943, on a low pass over Belgium, Ivan was shot down and joined the Caterpillar Club - saving his life by parachute. Upon landing, he realized he had been hit by a piece of shrapnel in the knee and his boot was full of blood! He was soon caught and jailed in Ghent. Later, he was escorted to Brussels and then by train to Frankfurt and Main, Germany.

Here, he was questioned at Dulag Luft, where they asked about his parents on Salt Spring Island. He gave only his name, rank and serial number.

Finally, he was escorted by train to Sagan in East Germany to the huge Air Force camp, Stalag-Luft III, which was divided into three camps: East, Centre (where Ivan was sent), and North (where the Great Escape took place on March 24, 1944).

It was every officer's duty to try to escape, and it was continuous. On November 3, 1943, Ivan was caught digging a tunnel and had to spend 10 days in the 'cooler.' Later he moved to another part of the camp known as Belaria, where they received only 10 letters and three

essential Red Cross parcels a month. These contained about the only food available to live on. In Belaria, Ivan met two others; Jimmy Olding and Ron Stacey, who would later move to Salt Spring Island.

By January 27, 1945, with the Russians approaching fast, the camp was evacuated and the POWs started marching east to Potsdam where they were loaded (43 POWs) into "40 or 8" freight cars (40 men or 8 horses!) and taken to Lukenwalde Camp. Here there were 10,000 - 15,000 POWs of all armed services.

A few Red Cross parcels were left, but then Ivan had contracted pneumonia. A British doctor gave him the new Sulpha drugs and cured him in a short time.

By the end of April the Germans were gone! On the 27th of April the Russians arrived and they left the POWs alone. Ivan and five other Canadian airmen, plus one Scot, walked to the American lines in four days (they were called "Americanskis").

By VE Day (May 8, 1945) Ivan was in Hale, Germany, and then Epinal (a US camp), where he walked under an arch stating, 'Home of the Bravest Men in the World.' He was flown to Britain, picked up his personal effects at Bournemouth and was home on Salt Spring Island June 15, 1945.

So much for the 'glamour' of war!



Remembering the Great Escape

On March 24, 1944, 76 allied Air Force officers in the North compound of Stalag-Luft III broke out of escape tunnel 'Harry' after over a year of digging. Two other tunnels, 'Tom' and 'Dick,' were never completed. 'Harry' was 350 feet long, only two feet wide and 30 feet below the surface. The sandy ground was unstable and considered 'escape proof' by the Luftwaffe.

Of the 76 that tried to escape, only

three returned to England; 73 were recaptured and, of those, 50 were selected and murdered by the Gestapo on direct orders from Hitler. Their bodies were cremated at Sagan where a memorial now stands - built by the POWs in the cemetery there.

On Sunday, March 28, 1999, a 55th Anniversary 'Great Escape' Memorial Service was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 21 in Langley, BC.

Developing emergency preparedness plan

by Nairn Howe

In the fall of 1998, the School Board unanimously approved a proposal from the Salt Spring Emergency Services Commission to develop a District Emergency Plan, as part of the Commission's effort to develop a whole Community Emergency Plan. The initial part of this process will be a one-day workshop on May 7, part of our district-wide Education Day.

Representatives from the partner groups of each Gulf Island school (ie. the principal, a teacher, a CUPE rep and a parent) will spend the day with a trained facilitator and our Emergency Social Services Co-ordinator, Sharon Crouse, developing an Emergency Plan for the School District. The cost of the facilitator will be shared equally by the School District and the Emergency Services Commission. The plan will be fine-tuned over the next year.

The next stage of the process will follow in the fall, when an expanded partner group committee from each school will meet to develop Emergency Plans specific to their own school. With any luck, all of our schools will have their own Emergency Plan by Christmas. This planning is long overdue and welcomed by all the partner groups involved, as well as the Emergency Services Commission. On any weekday during the school year, more than 2,000 people, be they

children, instructors or support staff, are under the 'umbrella' of the School District. With this planning workshop, we finally have commitment to make our schools as prepared as they can be for an emergency. Members of the public and representatives of the Neighbourhood Associations of the Gulf Islands are welcome to attend this all-day session as observers, to take information back to their own neighbourhoods.

The public is also encouraged to attend a two-day workshop on Emergency Preparedness in Vancouver April 25 and 26. You can pick up a brochure at the police station or phone 1-604-682-6005 for information. Parent reps from each Parent Advisory Council in the Gulf Islands will be attending this workshop, which has special programs for school and neighbourhood preparedness. Emergency preparedness in island schools has faltered over the last few years because our reps are not equally informed, and because of the lack of a District Plan. These two workshops will go a long way toward bringing us all to the same level.

The Parent Group of Fulford School and Saltspring Middle School still do not have parent reps to attend these workshops. We really need your help. If you are interested in making this short-term commitment for your school, call your principal, or Nairn Howe at

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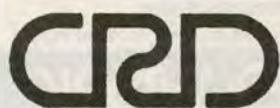
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The trials of living in a fuel's paradise

by Peter Clarke

Our paradise runs on fuel. On any given day this thirsty island drinks up more than 17,000 litres of gasoline. That figure doesn't include the constant supply of furnace oil, kerosene and diesel we've developed a taste for.

With the imminent closure of Shell Oil's two Salt Spring bulk sites, it seems the perfect time to take stock of our situation. And to be fair and give credit where credit's due, it should be pointed out that Shell hung in here longer than any of the other big companies. But that aside, we are faced with the fact that by the end of April Salt Spring Island will have lost this available storage. The barge that filled the tanks made its last visit two weeks ago - it won't be back.

The immediate effect will be felt by Shell's stations and customers. McColl's, Payless, Patterson's and Ganges Marina will now be serviced by the big Trimac trucks running the product from the Bear Point plant outside Chemainus. McColl's is also upgrading their trucks to bring furnace oil to their customers from off island.

At the Shell station, Dave McColl assured us that there will be 'a reliable source of gas, furnace oil and diesel' after the shutdown. Dennis Beech at his Shell-owned Payless station concurred with: "the logistics are being worked out and it's business as usual."

Across from McColl's at PetroCan, Chris Jason will feel no impact at all. His station is already supplied by Ballard Petroleum in Nanaimo, and although PetroCan doesn't carry furnace oil, Ballard does make island deliveries of the heating fuel.

In Fulford, Bill 'The Oilman' Miles has always kept up with his larger competitors, trucking in fuel for his customers from either the Shell or Esso plants on Vancouver Island. Although, like PetroCan, he's not directly affected, he sees the 'transition' in a more positive light than some: "It puts everyone on the same footing," he points out.

The situation also presents challenges to BC Ferries. In anticipation of the increase in oil truck traffic, the Corporation has added a Monday 'dangerous cargo' sailing to the Spring schedule. And with their Fulford and Long Harbour sources removed, our Ferries will be shopping off-island for their fuel, the Skeena filling up in Swartz Bay and the Queen of Nanaimo in Tsawwassen. The Howe Sound continues to get her fill-ups from a truck at the dock in Crofton.

Our transition from an island with storage facilities to a truck-and-pump, ferry dependent community will be an interesting one to follow. At the very least, this metamorphosis certainly raises a lot of questions.

What about the bottom line, the price? I'm told that right now, with the world oil market in an especially volatile state, any jump or reduction in cost at the pump is possible at any time. But if there is a direct hike due to our now complete off-island dependency, it will happen in the months directly following the shutdown.

More questions. Hypothetical? Yes. Frivolous? Maybe, but still worth considering. How well will the additional trucks, some with 'pup' trailers, negotiate the island and squeeze into some of the tight spots they have to service? Will Lee's Hill during a blizzard present a challenge? Will we islanders cheerfully alter plans and our own schedules to accommodate the additional dangerous cargo sailings? And what about Ferry strikes - or is that even a question?

But Salt Spring has trucked fuel to its shores for years. Whether in pickups or tanker trucks stuff that burns has rolled off the Ferry decks in Fulford, Long Harbour or Vesuvius. It's a system that works - a process that our Lees and Daves and Dennises and Bills and Chrises have refined and maintained. Perhaps there is no question at all, just a need to keep eyes firmly fixed on the light at the end of that funnel.

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Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

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I look across the table at him. Three-piece Italian suit, silk tie, 18 carat gold cuff links. I bet his shoes are made in Italy, too. I'm trying to hide my terror. Sometimes you just don't want to admit you don't have a clue what half the menu means. So you order the salad anyway. It's just a salad for God's sake. How far out there can it be for \$15.75?

And then there it is. A big plate of duck liver. And I'm so embarrassed I eat it anyway, all the while saying it's the best duck liver I've ever eaten in my life, but all the while saying to myself I hope this is the last duck liver I'll ever eat in my life!

Curried Chicken Strip Sauce - Vesuvius Inn Days

- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 bunch parsley, chopped
- 2 tbsp curry powder
- 2 tbsp Lea & Perrins
- 5 garlic cloves, crushed
- 6 green onions, chopped

Zap the whole thing in a food processor. This was our most popular dip for little chicken strips.

Please note: Big mistake in mussels recipe in March 16/99 issue - Need to add two cans of tomatoes to recipe!



Salt Spring Sizzlers ... with Gail Dyson

A popular dish at "Pot-Luck" parties, this recipe may be made the night before. Prepare lasagne, but do not bake it. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to bake.

Luscious Lasagne

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 package veggie ground round (an Yves product)
- 1 can (10 oz) sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz) tomato sauce
- 1 can (5 1/2 oz) tomato paste
- 2 tsp salt
- 2 eggs (free range)
- 1 package (10 oz) frozen chopped spinach
- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 8 lasagne noodles, cooked
- 1 package (12 oz) mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
- 1 tsp dried oregano

Sauté onion and garlic in one tablespoon of olive oil. Add veggie ground round and break apart. Cook for one minute. Blend in mushrooms (including liquid), tomato sauce and paste, one teaspoon of the salt, oregano and water. Simmer 15 minutes. Mix one of the eggs with the thawed spinach, cottage cheese, parmesan cheese, remaining olive oil and salt. Beat the second egg slightly and toss with the cooked noodles. Pour half of the veggie sauce in an oblong baking pan (9" x 13") and cover with a layer of half of the noodles. Spread all of the cottage cheese mixture over the noodles, then cover with the remaining noodles. Top with remaining sauce.

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TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

VESUVIUS - CROFTON
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Because the *Kahloke* is a much smaller vessel, sailing delays may occur.
We encourage our customers to choose sailings outside peak travel times, whenever possible.

Schedule in effect March 22 to April 12:

Leave Vesuvius Bay		Leave Crofton	
@ 7:00 am	3:00 pm	* 7:30 am	3:30 pm
# 8:00 am	% 4:00 pm	% 8:30 am	4:30 pm
9:00 am	5:00 pm	\$ 9:30 am	5:30 pm
10:00 am	6:00 pm	11:00 am	6:30 pm
11:30 am	7:00 pm	12:00 pm	8:00 pm
\$ 12:30 pm	8:30 pm	1:00 pm	9:00 pm
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by Marji Ensminger

Allergies are an increasingly common health problem for North Americans. People who suffer from allergies will often stop at nothing to find relief from their irritating symptoms. Itching eyes, tearing, skin rashes, swelling and nasal congestion are all common expressions of the immune system's hyper-reaction after contact with a substance to which it is particularly sensitive. What is common to all allergy conditions is an oversensitive immune system resulting in cellular inflammation. An overworked or compromised immune system is unable to defend itself adequately against invading forces. It is the individual that needs to be treated for this susceptibility to the allergen, as opposed to treating the allergy itself.

Everybody's Health ... Spring allergies

I have seen a tremendous increase of asthma and allergies here on Salt Spring over the last 10 years. Many of these people are now asking for safe and effective remedies to use. Herbs are safe remedies that can improve our immune system as well as alleviating the severity of symptoms.

One of my favourite herbs for hay fever is stinging nettle (*Urtica dioica*). Nettles grow in abundance right here on Salt Spring Island, and are available for wildcrafting winter and spring until they flower. I enjoy drinking a cup of nettle tea or steaming the leaves.

Stinging nettle is one of the highest plant sources of digestible iron. It is high in calcium and vitamin A. The

vitamin C content ensures the iron is properly absorbed. Nettle strengthens the whole body and is a great tonic.

It is wonderful to use the medicine that Mother Nature provides for us. This simple and inexpensive herb alone can produce great results. To prevent the symptoms of hay fever it is recommended to take one 300 mg capsule of nettles three times daily along with some vitamin C. For optimal therapeutic results, you can use tinctures or the capsule form.

Extracts of the herb *Coleus Forskohli* have also been shown to inhibit histamine release and to reduce the synthesis of other allergic compounds. This herb appears to be particularly useful in asthma as it

helps to relax bronchial muscles and relieve respiratory symptoms.

I recommend a supplementation program to be taken three months before allergy season, to help build and strengthen the immune system. These supplements include vitamins A, C and E, beta carotene, zinc and B6. Homeopathic remedies that will work safely on spring allergies if caught in their early stages are *Allium cepa* and *Sabadilla*. Dr. Vogel, a world-renowned Swiss doctor using herbal remedies, has formulated a homeopathic combination of herbs called *Pollinosan*, a popular product.

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COLLEEN ECCLESTON REVIEW

Where music and memories collide

by William Gough

Reading *the Barnacle* two weeks ago I saw that Colleen Eccleston would be playing at Moby's. Well, that was a name that brought back a lot of memories, and that started a lot of songs playing in my head. I remembered Colleen from the time when she was twelve years old in Newfoundland; the daughter of my friends Keith and Patti. I knew their three kids were artistic, lots of fun and high energy, and the fridge was loaded with paintings and poems. But, I didn't know about the music. And then on the night of a great party at the Eccleston house in St. John's, I heard Colleen sing. Like I say, she was 12 years old, but her voice and the lyrics to a song she had written were amazing. It was as if an old soul had dropped into a new body and promptly begun playing and singing. At the time I was host of a supper-hour television program, and I made a video to go with the song I'd heard, Colleen performed it, and over the next couple of years she appeared on television singing her own songs.

Years drifted by, we moved, and visits turned into letters and letters turned into Christmas cards and somehow, as these things happen today, we lost touch. So, this was a chance for reconnection, for linking past and present.

My wife and I sat in Moby's waiting to surprise Colleen, and I grew nervous. Would

she even recognize me? The only gray in my appearance in those days would occur after an all-night party, and now my beard had shifted from red to gray - party or no party.

But when Colleen entered Moby's, I recognized her right away, and the six-foot-four young musician next to her I recognized as her kid brother, Kelt. What's amazing is they recognized me. Salt Spring is an island of



Colleen Eccleston

synchronicity, and as I found myself reunited with a family which had been so much a part of my life years ago in Newfoundland, I felt that elation we experience when past and present suddenly link, when we have a chance to rediscover friends we thought had vanished.

Now for the music. Was it just my memory and the vaseline lens of time, or would the song and voice still engage the heart and soul?

Powerfully, was the answer.

In this short space it's hard to convey what magic happens when words and music combine, but those who listened were transformed. From 86-year-old Jack, who joined us at our table, and was kind enough to buy rounds of Porter, to Dorice, who bounded to the dance floor when the Celtic tones began, to the young man who leapt on to the dance floor with an inspired stomp; there was a uniformity of delighted response.

The music was all embracing, from reggae, to Irish ballad, to tongue-twisting songs taught by Ryan's Fancy, and then on to Colleen's original music, where, after all the years, the lyrics were still being created as new as fresh baked bread. And to add to the delight, Tom Neville on Fiddle and Greg Nadill on drums gave us inspired music as "honorary Ecclestons."

For me, to see brother and sister, still singing together after all those

years; still carrying the torch of songs learned from tradition and singing their new songs made for a powerful night. By all means find Colleen Eccleston's CDs and listen to them, they contain a treasure of rich songs.

When you see that The Ecclestons are back on Salt Spring Island, I urge you go to see them. Be prepared to dance, to sing along, and to enjoy the breathtaking sweep of something very special.

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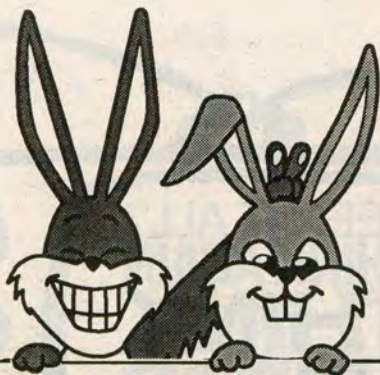
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Graffiti's 'Quills' opening at ArtSpring

by Jen Thomas

"How bad do you want it to be?"

That is the tantalizing question posed by the Marquis de Sade in Graffiti Theatre's Spring 99 production, - the Obie-award winning play, *Quills*, by Doug Wright. This edgy horror/comedy is a fictional look at the final months in the life of the infamous Marquis de Sade.

While imprisoned for his moral offences he continues to write his scandalous stories and engage in the most licentious behaviour. The efforts of those in power to stop his pen cause not only his tortured death, but ruin the lives of those around him as well.

Not only is the play sometimes hysterically, sometimes horrifically-funny, but it closely examines issues which are as immediately pertinent today as ever before.

The conflicts inherent in censorship, the hypocrisy practised by those in positions of power, and society's problem of dealing with monsters without becoming one itself are all addressed in this amazing script.

The play is rivetingly performed by a cast that includes professional actors as well as newcomers to the stage, from Salt Spring and

Vancouver. The play stars as de Sade Vancouver-based actor Russell Roberts (The Addams Family, Highlander, Murphy's Law) whose previous stage credits include Oleanna at the Western Canada Theatre Centre in Kamloops and the Ghost in The Globe Theatre's Hamlet. The cast of characters includes a well-intentioned clergyman (James Wilkinson), a greedy and scheming doctor (Charles Wilton), the Marquis' social-climbing wife (Amanda Spottiswoode), an innocent young girl who falls prey to the Marquis (newcomer Caitlin Brownrig), and a lecherous architect (Vaughn Fulford). The production is designed by Leslie Corry and produced by Jill Tarswell.

Quills opens on Thursday April 1 and plays April 2, 3 and April 7, 8, 9, 10 at ArtSpring. All shows are at 8 pm; tickets (\$15) are available at Acoustic Planet, Volume II bookstore and ArtSpring.

You may reserve tickets by calling (250) 537-2125. Reserved tickets must be picked up at ArtSpring's box office one half hour before show time.

Come see it if you dare. In the meantime, the Marquis has one more question for you - "Do I frighten you?"

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Speaking of quilts - an artist on her work

by Donna Johnstone

In 1974 I moved to the Ottawa valley to teach Home Economics in a small country school. One day a friend took me to see something she thought I might find interesting. My friend took me to a Quilting Bee. Life has never been the same. Later that year I made my first quilt. It was a traditional log cabin design made from scraps donated by my students. My daughter uses that quilt now, and whenever I look at it I still remember the young girls whom I first taught to sew.

Twenty five years and a hundred quilts later, I still love the process of making a quilt. I can spend hours contemplating quilt designs, graphing out patterns, wallowing in piles of multi-coloured fabrics. While most of my quilts are more commercial baby quilts, in the winter months I usually do one or two larger, more exciting and challenging quilts.

The opportunity to display at the Roasting Company has resulted in a journey of sorts. This winter I put aside my baby quilts, my market projects, and my clothing designs. I went deep into my vast stores of fabric bits and pieces, all the favourite things I could never use up or throw away and began to work on a series of quilts.

The quilts in this show are not tied together by any major theme. They are an exploration of a number of different techniques, often one piece leading to another.

I've always been fascinated by Oriental carpets, their colours and richness have appealed to me ever since I was a child. *Medallion* and *Flying Carpet* are a quilter's response to the Oriental carpet. Both pieces are "Bargello" quilts, a technique requiring serious concentration and planning. There are over 1,300 pieces, many 3/4" x 1 1/4", in *Flying Carpet*. I work a lot with black fabric. I love the richness of other colours and

metallics when contrasted with the black. Bargello quilts allow for lots of black, rich colours and glitz. They are fun, frustrating and extremely rewarding to make.

Second only to black fabric is my love of animal fabrics. *Multi-Moos* and *ZZZZebras* combine these two favourites while using another interesting technique. The "shattered" quilt is a more complex exploration of a technique I have used on my garments for the past eight years. Depending on the fabric the result can be anything from abstract to

psychedelic. For the past two years I have been fascinated with the colour yellow. It is not a colour many people can wear, but it is a great colour for decorating and quilt making. Yellow is a difficult colour to acquire, and when I get a bolt of yellow I like to use it extensively until I

get down to the last few metres; then I rarely use it until I find a replacement. Thanks to Coco Loco and their hand-dyed yellow cottons I now have a reliable source of this fabulous colour. I made the quilt *Sunrise* during one of the rainiest weeks we had this winter, or so I was told. I was so totally immersed in the yellow tones that I found myself getting up early, eager to go off to the studio. I felt like I was headed into the sunshine every morning. I was oblivious to the rain. *Hawaii* is a "shattered" quilt, again using yellow as a highlight, and further extended my sunny February.

Finally I couldn't do a quilt show without doing at least one child's quilt. *Day and Night* is a reversible quilt complete with happy suns and dragonflies on one side and a medley of stars on the other.

Because of the space restrictions of the Roasting Company there are no queen size quilts on display. These are always more challenging by their size alone, both to make and to display. However, these can be seen at my studio on West Eagle Drive.

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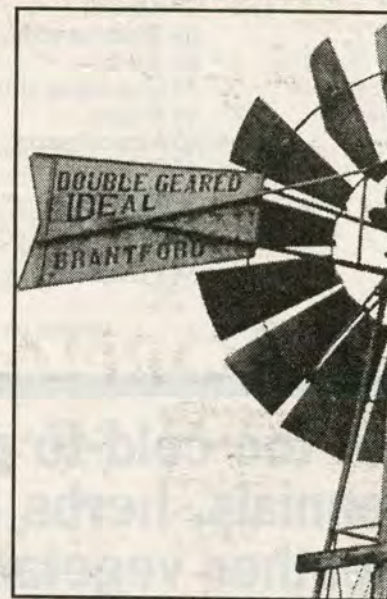
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In the dark of night, armed with blue paint, two brushes and a flashlight, they proceeded to turn their drab little brick building into the only studio on the coast of False Bay painted with big blue polka dots - as homage to their first successful range.

In September 1993 the Ruphi Shop opened and to their growing range of ceramics they added a range of hand-painted wall hangings and tablecloths. After five years of progression, the studio was sold and Phil and Ru set off for Canada.

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) A growing desire for more of everything finds you salivating at the prospects. Should I go for the real goal where the price is really high or should I curb my appetite and pay a lower price? That is the question! A financial pinch may well influence your decision yet; you may look to negotiating a better deal. While a risky wheel and deal style can be fun, you do well to think twice before committing your signature to another financial liability. Then again, you could be a big winner! Don't splurge. Invest!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Spring is in the air and you can feel it but the quiet of winter still has a grip on the potentials of spring. Anyway, since you are still not sure exactly what you want you are afforded extra evaluation time. Before you leap towards that joy ride call fame, you do well to become more familiar with the whisperings of your heart. Don't let the candy coating seduce you, there may be a rotten core. You have the right to say yes or no. Take it slow now and commune with your soul.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Freedom! That is the cry of your spirit. But, what exactly do you mean by freedom? If you said: "to me freedom means a bold embrace of the future, an awakening of my higher mind to see beyond the trappings of dualistic perception, A resolve to embody my ideals and be counted as someone special, a stripping away of old identity patterns and a sincere determination to acknowledge relationship blind spots." Then I would say: "you keener, you really will be free!"

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) You can be likened to an impressive show of fireworks, can't you? They say you are soft, shy and quiet? Hah! That's what some are led to think. You are more like a rushing river than a calm cool pool of spring water, that is the façade. The water flows with steady intent, if not above ground then below. Either way, the splash, swirl and roar of rapids can be heard when you are around these days. New friends may be swept in and some old ones swept away. Fireworks launched from high on the riverbank, you say? Sounds exciting!

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) One amongst equals is a nice idea, but first amongst equal's sounds better, doesn't it? After all, the world needs leaders, right? As long as there are enough appointees to take care of things while you are away. Incidentally, you are scheduled to attend to diplomatic relations with the islanders down south, you know, closer to the equator. Hopefully you can make it. A meeting with the "Sun Tanners Association" is on the agenda. Of course, someone almost as qualified as you will attend if you are too busy.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Your parents tried to teach you to be independent. Now you are being tested for your resolve. But, who are you anyway! Standing on your own two feet is a start. Knowing who is standing there will bring clarity to the picture. The task of eliminating inherited perceptions about your self is a part of the process. You were taught how to be independent. Now forget those instructions and be independent your own way. Begin by choosing a new course of study and redefine your potential.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Finding a balance between your needs and those of others is under close scrutiny these days. The traffic of contacts is heavier than usual. Of course, along with the numbers comes the more opportunity and luck. Flirt with the possibilities. Pace yourself to move quickly and flow with the rhythm. You stand to get a big return on your efforts by the summer. Be the one to take the initiative now. Be sensitive in your approach, feel the ground. Stall the signing of important documents until late May. Everyone will be happy you did.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) The spotlights are on 'refinement'. You feel the fire and the passion flowing, yet need time to negotiate with your soul. A careful evaluation of what you are worth and what it will take to prove it is the call. Planning paves the way and follow through ensures success, of one kind or another. An experimental approach is implied. The real show will begin in three weeks and come to a peak in as many months. Follow the momentum towards a gradual increase in pace. See every person and experience as your teacher.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) You are being summoned to get out of your head and to get closer to your heart. The heart is the speaker of the soul. It allows us to feel what is true as the sensation emanates throughout our body. With three Chakras or power centers above and three below (see diagram of spinal chord) the heart represents the marriage of Heaven and Earth. The truths the heart reveals are simple and practical yet, not always easy to follow. You may be hearing your heart saying, "commit to something that is a reflection of me".

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Is it a trickster, warrior lover, or fool that guides your heart? Of course it is all of the above. Together they contribute to reflect your soul. If soul is the byproduct of many lifetimes, as the mystics have always and continue to say, then we can expect soul to represent a whole host of 'characters'. Unison and harmony of these characters with the outer world is the normal goal. Breaking with convention to allow each a turn to lead now and then is fun. You can keep things interesting and still be centered.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) The quest for more knowledge is underway. You feel adventurous and are ready to take some major risks. Gaining more freedom from family values and support is a part of the plan. The price of freedom is personal responsibility. You seek both emotional and financial security. Your vision spans to the long term. Avoid getting too scattered and preventing following through. Choose your line and follow your course. Take it slow and be prepared to negotiate the terrain every inch of the way.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) The time has come to make your move and lead by example. The journey to demonstrate the fullness of your power has come to an explosive turn. Amidst the trickery of retrograde Mercury, you have earned a bag of ideas by patiently playing along. An investigation into how to sell your wares is a call for marketing research. Allow ambition to fuel a creative approach. Be unique, even flashy, but avoid eccentric tendencies. Spin the wheel and win your fortune. Balance seriousness with play.

(For expanded insight read all of the signs especially your rising sign!) Michael O'Connor is available for consultations. (250) 352 - 2936 or oconnorm@netidea.com

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The wonders of the Jerusalem artichoke

A number of years ago when I was in a garden shop waiting in line, the man ahead of me bought a large box of tubers. I asked what they were, and why he would buy so many. I was told they were Jerusalem artichokes, and that the man had diabetes.

He ate them daily so he would not have to take insulin. He bought a box full of them every year.

That was so interesting.

Even though no one in our family was diabetic, I bought one little tuber. The result has been so rewarding. There has been an everlasting supply of beautiful flowers every summer and an ample supply of delicious food from October until spring ever since.

The Jerusalem artichoke (*Helianthus tuberosus*) has nothing to do with Jerusalem. The name comes from the Italian word "girasola," which means "turning to the sun." It is also not related to the artichoke. It is really a sunflower. Centuries ago sunflower buds were cooked and eaten as artichokes, and were thus called by that name.

It is a native of North America where it was cultivated by the Indians and later much used by the early settlers. It was introduced into Europe at the time of Columbus.

In all, there are about 90 species of sunflowers. Two-thirds of them grow here in North America, among them the Jerusalem artichoke.

The plants are hardy, will grow in almost any kind of soil, and don't even need much

sunshine.

They are disease free and grow prolifically without care. Freezing doesn't injure the tubers, so they may be left in the ground indefinitely after fall frosts.

Fresh ones can be dug up as needed throughout the winter. In fact, leaving them in the ground is the most practical storage method for this vegetable since its tender skin doesn't make it a particularly good indoor keeper.

With the arrival of spring, the tubers can now be dug up for eating, replanting elsewhere, or simply left in the ground to multiply. They can produce five times more than potatoes will if left to proliferate.

As with other sunflowers, its leaves have been used for a long time in Europe in the treatment of malarial fever. The Jerusalem artichoke is said to nourish lungs and help to relieve asthmatic conditions. Some

medical authorities recommend it as a substitute for other carbohydrates on the diabetic's menu.

There are so many interesting ways in which Jerusalem artichokes can be prepared. Use them raw in salads, or cook them as potatoes or other vegetables. They can be deep fried as croquettes. They can also be pickled by boiling them for a few minutes, and then covering them with cider vinegar. Flour can even be made from them.

In spite of having all the tempting recipes available all these years, I like to pick up a tuber as I pass by them, wash it, and munch away.

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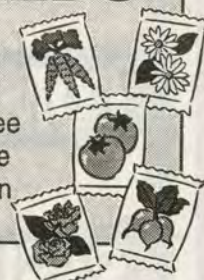
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Barnacle Classifieds

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330 • PETS

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336 • HEALTH PRODUCTS

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385 • WANTED

WANTED: TWO orphan lambs to be raised as pets and lawnmowers. Not for breeding or eating. 537-9013. 1499

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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, or drop off to the "Barnacle Basket" at KIS Office Services.

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If you would like to join the club, or would like more information, please call Sue Yardley at 653-4322, or Jacky Cooper at 537-2018.

Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

Friday afternoon Seniors: Ken Robinson-241, Margaret Baker-217, 249/640, Henry Otto-210, Jerry Latvala-213.

Wednesday Ladies: Deanna Marleau-220, 238/643, Margaret Baker-201, 270/662.

Circus League: Ron Cunningham-278, Glenn Hewittson-217.

Tuesday morning Seniors: Madalene Jory-217, John Richardson-203, Bev Brown-224, Isabelle Richards-234, Goodie-229,

Wally Brown-227, Edie Gear-214, Rita Brown-223.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale-183, 172, Mahjor Bains-165, 148, Terry Swing-147.

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2	Vancouver	589	85	26
3	Ottawa	588	64	26
4	Philadelphia	582	80	26
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6	Pittsburgh	576	80	30
7	Islanders	570	66	27
8	Dallas	569	63	22
9	Washington	561	88	36
10	St. Louis	549	66	22
11	Buffalo	545	72	15
12	San Jose	505	65	22
13	Anaheim	504	45	19
14	Boston	503	48	19
15	Los Angeles	459	37	16

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Thurs., Apr. 22, 8:00 pm sharp

		year	month	week
1	Ottawa	659	81	32
2	Cyclones	657	78	30
3	Greenwoods	649	80	33
4	Edmonton	640	69	26
5	Rangers	620	69	27
6	Ice Dogs	611	82	21
7	Dallas	594	66	31
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