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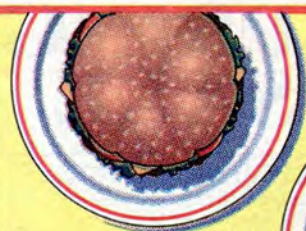
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Sea King drops in on high school

by Peggy Abrahams

The Canadian Armed Forces helicopter Sea King made a dramatic landing on the field at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Thursday morning for a career opportunities information session with students. Career counsellor Maggie Allison, who arranged the event, described the powerful wind effect from the landing. "You can feel the rotar wash for 100 metres," she said.

Students gathered around to examine the helicopter, which was built in the mid-1960s. One of the pilots, Erik Weigelin, explained that even though the technology of this plane is dated, "It's designed for exactly what we do."

Based at Victoria Airport, the Sea King is part of the Maritime Helicopter Squadron, which has a variety of responsibilities. The helicopters fly off the backs of military ships based in Esquimalt. "Our main goal is anti-submarine warfare," he said.

Among secondary responsibilities are search and rescue, surveying the seas for maritime interdictions, drug



Gulf Islands Secondary School students gathered on the playing field last Thursday to see the Sea King up close.

smuggling and illegal fishermen. "We're the beat cop for ships basically," said Weigelin.

After surveying the helicopter and peeking inside, 50 students attended an information session with the crew. Commanding Officer John McManus told the students that it takes more than six years to be a navigator after finishing high school. First, candi-

dates attend a four-year university, then complete a training programme as well as an eight-month course for the Sea King.

Captain Juli-Ann McKenzie, the pilot who flew the Sea King to GISS, said that as a child, she had always wanted to fly. McKenzie, who calls herself Captain Jules to the students, said she learned that by opting for a military career, she would receive a small salary and the military would pay for her to go to college. She said that in addition to university and training as a pilot, a military career requires recruits to be bilingual and physically fit. "Six and a half years is a long way to go, but the bonus is you don't have student loans to pay off."

Weigelin recommended that interested students consider first going to a civilian college, taking a commercial pilot programme at a university, and applying to the military after. He told the students, "The job is great. I love it." He said that travel is a big part of life in the military, and he had seen much of the world while on duty. Among areas Weigelin mentioned having visited in his first two years in service were Cabo San Lucas, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Puerto Rico, Germany, Thailand, the Persian Gulf, Iraq, Australia, and New Zealand. He said military pilots earn a little more than other people in the military because of their skill. "We're taken care of," he said.

The students also heard presentations by an airborne sensor operator and technician. As the helicopter took off, the crew leaned out the windows to wave goodbye.

Bear still roaming Island

by Pat Burkette

A bear sighted last week is still on the Island, as of this Monday. CRD Animal Control Officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said the bear was sighted in the Burgoyne Bay area on Sunday. Another weekend report placed the bear at Bold Bluff. Ken Danner saw the bear last Friday as he was heading south from Ganges. He said he was driving by the Akerman residence on Fulford-Ganges Road when, "There was this large mammalian type running down the road, and I said, 'That's not a dog.'"

By 3 p.m. Friday, Brunnwieser had a report of a sighting in a field off Furness Road, as well as sightings at Akerman's. Brunnwieser asked that people call him at 537-9414, with details of time and place if they see the bear.

Brunnwieser said it was likely the bear got to the Island by swimming across Sansum Narrows. He noted that black bears usually weigh about 350 pounds, and have a shoulder span of three feet. Brunnwieser suggested people take care when putting meat

scraps in the garbage, and close up their compost. A garbage can had been moved about 15 feet at one sighting location. Brunnwieser said the bear "appears to be establishing territory" and he is keeping track of its pattern of movement.

Brunnwieser said he will use his handbuilt cage style trap to catch the bear once a pattern is established. Then, he will call Conservation Officers from Vancouver Island to tranquilize and transport the bear to a wilderness area. Brunnwieser said he "overbuilds everything" and when his boss saw the trap, he commented that Brunnwieser had "wolfganized" it.

While the bear is still on the Island, Brunnwieser advised, "Don't go by yourself in the bush or forest. Stay in groups. Make lots of noise when you go in the bush or forest to prevent the bear from being surprised. Bears usually attack when you surprise them. This way you scare them off."

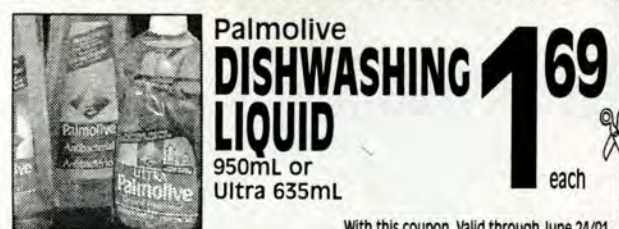
He added, if you do encounter a bear, make yourself tall and "try to back out. Don't run because a bear can outrun you."



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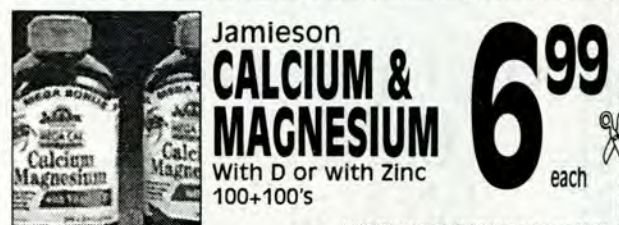
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Celebration at Burgoyne Bay

Garry oak purchase finalized

by Judy Harper

The long awaited sale by Texada Land Corporation to the Nature Trust of BC (NTBC) of the largest Garry Oak meadows in the world is a fait accompli. The six parcels of land totaling 278 hectares encompass a mile of Burgoyne Bay shoreline, and upwards from there, over the crest of Mount Maxwell. Hugh Rose of Forest Renewal B.C., the funding agency for NTBC, said Friday, "It's a remarkable piece of land. If you look at it from a boat, it includes the entire hillside. There's Garry oak, fir, pine and scrub, interspersed with grassland. It's a wonderfully diverse habitat, which supports a lot of different species. A great ecological reserve, now preserved in perpetuity."

Parcels purchased include lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 6.2 hectares of lot 7 on the southwest side of Mount Maxwell, and lot 13, which is south of Mt. Maxwell. Lot 3 was purchased in January of this year. The government Bio-diversity Package funded the purchase of the properties for the Nature Trust who will now hand it over to B.C. Parks for management with a 99-year lease.

Rose said, "So many people have worked so hard to make this happen—Salt Spring deserves a celebration."

Thursday, June 21 at 10 a.m. the celebration begins at Burgoyne Bay with a line-up of musical entertainment followed by an impressive list of speakers. Master of Ceremonies Arthur Black will introduce MLA Murray Coel; Minis-

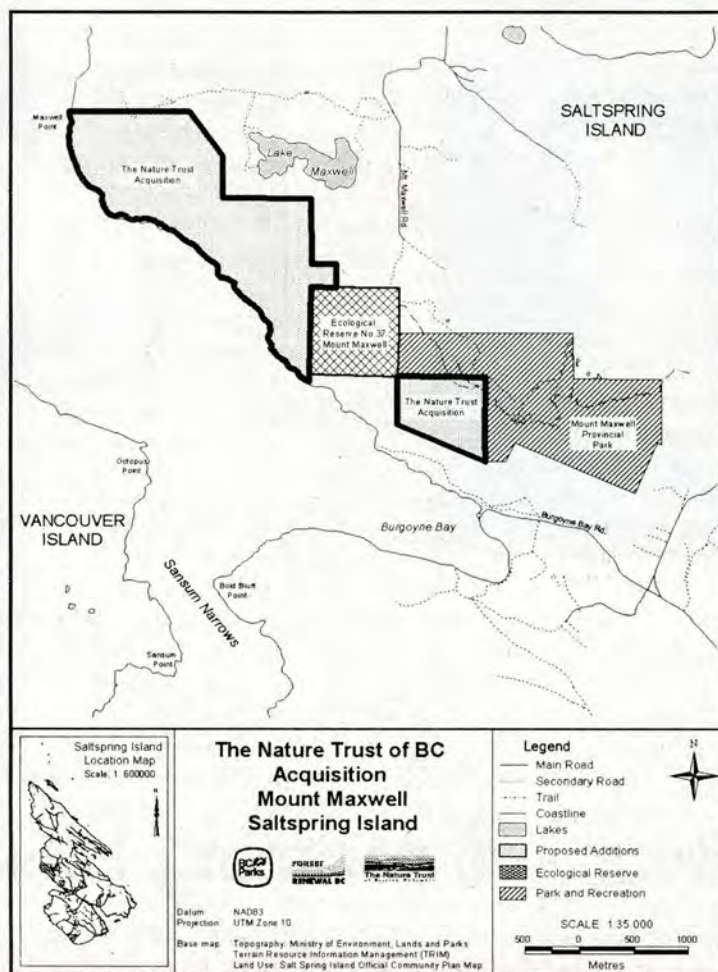
ter Joyce Murray; Roger Stanyer, Chair and CEO of Forest Renewal B.C.; Kip Woodward, Chair of the Nature Trust B.C.; Robert Bateman; Texada Land Corporation principal Rob Macdonald; and community spokesperson Elizabeth White.

White said she is trying to get members of the community to attend the celebration, "To thank everyone."

She said she also wanted to emphasize, "It's not over yet. The province, the previous government, had promised \$20 million with an emphasis on Salt Spring, and we need to know how much of that is going to be allocated to Salt Spring. If it's not, we won't be able to save the balance of the land."

White added that the community has put an enormous amount of effort into fundraising to buy land back from Texada, "but we can't do it without the government's help."

Rose said "There's going to be lots of surprises and a real party atmosphere. Possibly national media coverage. We'll have Boston Whalers out on Burgoyne Bay for camera crews to shoot from the water. This is a real feather in the new government's cap. Murray Coell can take a lot of credit for this."



Following the speakers, the music will re-commence. A spectacular photographic exhibit of aerial shots of the land parcels will be displayed in a tent erected for the occasion.

Macdonald said Friday, "Since buying these proper-

ties two years ago, it has been our intention all along to see the Garry oak meadows protected. We're very happy that we've been able to facilitate this. I'll be on Salt Spring on Thursday—nothing could keep me away."

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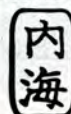
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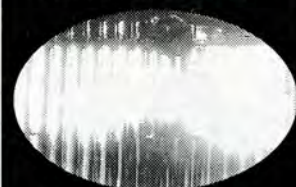
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Lions award scholarships



Jessica Temmel, Steve Somerset, and Naomi Rittberg at the Lions Club Awards Ceremony. Jessica and Naomi both received Lions bursaries.

by Christine Vopel

Last Thursday, at a special awards ceremony and dinner at the Lions Club, Jessica Temmel and Naomi Rittberg each received a \$1,000 Salt Spring Island Lions Club Scholarship for academic excellence. Steve Somerset, president-elect of the Lion's Club, spoke about Temmel and Rittberg, acknowledging their many accomplishments and goals for the future. "Jessica's involvement in the

community and strength in languages was what stood out for me," he said.

In grade 10, Temmel participated in an exchange to Quebec, organized through French immersion. Recently she returned from a year-long Rotary exchange to Sweden.

As well as having a passion for traveling, Temmel said she has always had a love for the arts. "Art is a major part of my life and I spend much of my free time drawing and painting," wrote

Temmel in her scholarship application. Somerset went on to describe Temmel's dedicated volunteer work with care facilities such as Greenwoods. Temmel plans to study the arts at the University of McGill beginning in the fall.

Rittberg has chosen to study the sciences. "My main career area of interest lies in recombinant DNA. I would like to be involved in improving crop yield in famine plagued countries and subsequently the quality of life for starving people," read her scholarship application.

"And that was only the first page! With a beginning like that, we had to choose her. This fulfills a part of our mandate," said Somerset. Rittberg has been both a peer counselor and a spokesperson for her peers at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). She plans to attend the University of Victoria.

Later in the evening, Somerset presented a cheque of \$1,300 to Al Irving, a chef and caterer for GISS, who described how beneficial the Lions Club is in aiding his catering programme.



COASTGUARD AUXILIARY RAFFLE—Michaela Powell pats Moby, held by Mandy Spottiswoode, who was selling raffle tickets at the market on Saturday. Moby's friend Roz rests at their feet.

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Video portrays Burgoyne history

by Joanne O'Connor

A new documentary created by local cinematographer Peter Prince, *The Burgoyne Valley: An ecological and Cultural Heritage*, will premiere on Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 Monday, June 25. Featuring stunning views of Burgoyne Bay and Mount Maxwell, the documentary also captures the rich animal and plant life of the area. Eagles, butterflies, herons, and frogs all co-exist in what Prince calls, "The largest undeveloped bay and estuary in the Gulf Islands." Narrator Chris Arnett introduces the landscape, as

viewers are treated to shots of soaring eagles, sparkling water and tree-covered shorelines. Prince wrote, and Arnett intones, "From sky to sea, a living legacy in cultural and ecological biodiversity awaits the family, artist, historian, or nature lover who ventures into this peaceful little valley."

A resident of the area, Prince continues to capture the spirit of the valley with his camera. In the documentary, panoramic views provide a backdrop to a little local history of the Burgoyne Valley. The original Burgoyne Bay Community dates back to 1859. John Maxwell, one of the first settlers in the area, ranched and logged more than 1,000 acres and his name graces the mountain that soars above Burgoyne Bay. Sweeping views of the Bay

wildlife are accompanied with sobering reminders of their fragility. "The surrounding forest lands are home to 13 rare and endangered species and ecosystems," Arnett recites.

Among stately cedars, Prince's camera reveals a partially exposed midden. This lonely archaeological testament to the first human inhabitants of the Burgoyne Valley appears as fragile as the embracing ecosystem. Prince tells how the Cowichan people benefited throughout the seasons from the rich resources of the Burgoyne Valley. The Cowichan name for the Bay translates to *Place of the Sawbill Duck*.

"The film is already being used for fundraising purposes," Prince said, "and to raise awareness of the importance of preserving these lands." The Burgoyne Valley airs at 8 p.m. on June 25, July 2, July 9, and July 16 on SSTV. Watch the Barnacle's Community Calendar, for upcoming videos airing on Salt Spring TV, including Phoenix High School student videos and the GISS 2001 graduation ceremony.

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Negotiating to protect water sources

by Judy Harper

Dr. Azit Mazumder, Chair of the NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council) for the Environmental Management of Drinking Water, outlined the augmented initiative concerning the Maxwell Lake watershed area at a meeting last week at the home of Andrea Collins, president of the Save Salt Spring Society (SSSS). Mazumder explained the importance to government researchers of the Maxwell Lake watershed and the possibility of a government partnership which would help to fund its protection as a long-term reference site. Mazumder and the SSSS are hoping for government involvement on a federal as well as a provincial level.

Among those in attendance were Felix Ruben, (environmental consultant), and Trevor Hutton and Bob Braun of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD).

Dr. Mazumder stated in a letter to both Murray Coell, MLA, and special advisor to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Colin Campbell, "Our plan is to establish a B.C. or National Institute for long term studies of natural factors and processes affecting water quality... Maxwell Lake, because of its protected nature is a perfect candidate for long-term research to understand

natural processes. My NSERC Chair programme has been producing new and valuable insights into how the quality of source water determines the quality of water we drink out of the tap. The more bacteria, algae, and dissolved and particulate materials in the water, the more disinfection we need and more carcinogenic disinfection byproducts we drink."

Mazumder related instances of long-term abuse of other pristine watershed areas around the world which, through pollutants, development, or introduction of other species, are beyond repair. He explained that the impact of this type of interference in such eco-systems can be health-threatening. In his position as NSERC chair, he said, "I have access to all of the medical prescription data in the province, to see if there is a pattern between prescription drug use and source water areas. Access to information is a public right when it concerns your health... We will publish our findings in international scientific journals. I'm a scientist. I speak science, not politics."

Last December, the SSSS appealed to the Island's Trust not to pass LUB 356, and launched a lawsuit against the provincial government for "failing to protect sources of drinking water on Salt Spring Island from human related impacts." The SSSS also



Dr. Azit Mazumder meets with Andrea Collins, president of the Save Salt Spring Society

recently has proposed to add the Islands Trust as additional defendants in the lawsuit. Kevin Doyle, solicitor for the Society, says, "We have put the litigation process on hold, pending the outcome of these negotiations."

Better connections

Summer ferry schedule

The schedule between Fulford Harbour on Salt Spring Island and Swartz Bay will change effective next Thursday, June 28 until Tuesday, September 4, 2001.

"The new schedule increases the number of arrival/departure times where the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route overlaps with the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route at Swartz Bay," said Captain Trafford Taylor, marine superintendent.

"The revised schedule was designed with the help of advisory committee members to create better through fare connections with the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route by maximizing the number of sailings departing and arriving on the hour," said Taylor.

The Southern Gulf Islands schedule brochure is being re-issued to accommodate a schedule change on the Friday afternoon departure of the smaller second vessel serving the Tsawwassen-Southern Gulf Islands-Long Harbour, Salt Spring route. The changes on Friday afternoons allow a 40 minute earlier departure from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour. Adjustments have also been made to other Southern Gulf Island departure and arrival times to maintain transfer connections. The revised schedule brochures are expected to be available on June 25 in time for the July long weekend.

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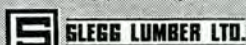
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Contemplating the solstice



From the Acting Editor ...

Peggy Abrahams

We are now approaching the first day of summer, as well as the summer solstice. This pivotal juncture in the year was once earmarked on the pagan calendar as a rite of wanton celebration. The term solstice, derived from Latin, means sun stands still.

The solstice is so named because at this time of year, the earth reaches the point in its annual revolution around the Sun, where the Sun is at its greatest distance north of the equator. Reaching its highest point in the sky, at the solstice, the Sun produces the longest day of the year.

In ancient times, people believed the solstice had significance as a time of enhanced power and fertility. It was believed that the summer solstice was a time when the feminine earth energies were at their peak. The days were longer near the solstice, allowing more time to plant crops, hunt, fish, and gather wild plants and herbs. Surviving the winter depended on how much could be harvested during the summertime. Longer days meant more time to work outdoors.

The summer solstice is traditionally thought of as a time when energy reaches its peak. The increased external light from the sun was believed to have a connection with enhanced internal consciousness. As such, it has been considered an optimum time to reflect and come to realization. It has been thought of as a time of renewal. In Webster's, one definition of solstice is a farthest point, a turning point or point of culmination.

A change in seasons is an opportunity to consider other change. Contemplating the solstice and its many layers of symbolism, it seems fitting that this is also a time for change, and a turning point for me. When I first was asked to step in as editor, I did so at a moment's notice and without reservation, but taking that step meant putting many other things aside. I came to the realization weeks ago that other projects, work and personal priorities in my life were not being addressed. I decided I needed to step back from this role to attend to those other pursuits.

It seems like a long time ago that I wrote my first editorial for *the Barnacle*. I still think of this paper as the little engine that could. I'm pleased to have been a part of what has helped propel it. It's been a stimulating experience. Most of all, I've enjoyed the response, the dialogue, and the support from an attentive and critical readership, and that is something I'll continue to enjoy. As I did before I took on the full-time acting editor position, I likely will continue to be involved in planning the paper's editorial content, assigning stories and working with the writers, as well as contributing writing.

But this is a point of culmination. Now that longer days are here, it's time to appreciate the summer and devote renewed energy to planting, gathering, and completing those endeavors that need to be addressed before the next change of season.



Finding peace in the pasture

It has taken me far fewer than the eight years we've lived here to find we have more friends from the past than we remember—all of whom like visiting Salt Spring Island. Sometimes they overlap and just sort of accumulate all over the house. Most of them are quite wonderful—they visit and eat, or eat and visit—but they may not leave the deck all day unless it's to stand by the pasture fence and pass carrots and apples to the goats and the donkey.

When I'm asked why we have the animals, I answer that the goats are mohair on the hoof (I spin). Llama hair is also wonderful for spinning, but the llamas are themselves a peaceful and healing presence. The little donkey is guard and companion to the goats, and my grandson loves riding her. The ducks? Well, their eggs are good, and I haven't had a slug in my garden since they've lived here.

All true and good, but not the whole truth. These animals are most valuable to me when I'm overcome with visiting, and I can say, "Excuse me. I must go look after the animals." I do this, of course,

morning and evening, but in between I can imagine so many, many reasons to check on this or that in the sheds or the pasture. Sometimes a guest asks whether they can help. Usually I say something like, "The pasture is terribly muddy and, darn, I have no spare boots." Sometimes someone remembers hearing that llamas spit, and I say, "None of them has ever spit at me..." and gaze thoughtfully into the distance. After dark, there's, "Oh-oh! Did you hear that? I'd better go see if that old raccoon is after the ducks again!" (Grab flashlight and run out the door.)

Once in the pasture, I can stretch out and breathe in all the good smells around me. I can scratch the goats' ears so they'll smile at me. I can wrap myself around the donkey and talk baby talk to her; she loves it. I can play follow-me games with the young llamas, or practice holding treats in my mouth for them to take—llama kisses, a silly trick that drives visiting children into ecstasies. If I'm chasing away that raccoon after dark, I can walk out to a little rise and make myself dizzy with turning round and round to

see the stars. Perfect.

The animals we keep serve as non-judgmental companions and noisy guards. They provide eggs and milk and meat. They give their hair and wool to make us more comfortable. They are a living for some and, for others, a bit of undependable extra income. We house, feed, and protect them to the best of our abilities. We are saddened and, sometimes, angered when we lose one of them. We're out there with them mending fences, repairing leaky shed roofs, and hauling manure. Often, the last bit of money ends up in the hay shed. And that's fine. I'm satisfied to lean on a wall or sit on a stump in such good company.

This is not a farm; I wouldn't presume to call it that. But I do presume, now, to add one more to the list of good reasons to keep animals. They seem to need attention at just the right moments. Even when the weather is awful and I really don't want to go outside, once I'm there I find comfort and warmth with them. God bless us, every one, as someone once said, and we should include the animals.

SHARON PERRY

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It's unconstitutional

The confusion surrounding Central Hall (*the Barnacle*, April 12) arises from the myth that it is a community hall. The British Columbia and Federal Government funding to rebuild and enlarge the condemned Old Farmers Hall for public use was to provide a Senior Citizens Centre. The Federal New Horizons project required a copy of ownership or an agreement guaranteeing use of the facilities to seniors. Architects' plans were also called to assure compliance to public building standards. The lower room was for the exclusive use of the Old Age Pensioners (O.A.P.) because without their initial building fund there would be no grants available to the hall. That still applies. The only donations to the hall are still from seniors groups, except for a once only Grant-in-Air of \$2,000 in 1997 to refinish the floor. Rentals are necessary to cover the maintenance of the senior's centre.

The kitchen, restrooms and other facilities mentioned in *the Barnacle* are for use of senior citizens, but they are on the main floor, not downstairs. The hall is also the first wheel chair accessible public building on Salt Spring Island.

At the time the constitution was written, until 1994, the majority of the directors were O.A.P. It is a Senior's Centre.

To correct some other misleading statements made to *the Barnacle*, Golden Hands were formed before 1990 at Croftonbrook Recreation Centre.

The O.A.P.O. Branch 32 was officially reconstituted January 1999, tentatively approved December 1998, within the two-year grace period so the branch could retain the number 32.

If Central Hall board members felt it was unconstitutional to have one group named above others in the original constitution, why not add the name seniors in place of the O.A.P.? The constitution, if one is required for a seniors centre, should

read, "The object of Central Seniors Community Hall Society are: the hall shall be used for public meetings, elections, entertainment and any purpose to encourage and stimulate cultural development and community spirit." Without mention of senior citizens the constitution is dissolved.

Adding to the confusion, the board has entered the address of Central Hall as 770 Upper Ganges Road in the 2001 Lion's directory and for B.C. elections. That is the street address of the O.A.P. room. The hall address is 901 North End Road.

RON MILTON

Who to call?

The SPCA often receives calls regarding injured wildlife. When we received a call from Ailsa Pearce about a trapped doe, she was advised to call the Wildlife Centre, and our agent also called the Wildlife Centre to make sure the message got through to them. Jeff Lederman and his crew are experts in their field and have the knowledge and facilities to care for all types of wildlife. Please call them about any wildlife problems.

We also receive calls about barking dogs and dogs and other animals running at large. These problems are covered by bylaws and all calls are directed to the CRD Animal Control Officer.

If you have lost a pet call the SPCA and the Animal Control Officer to make sure all bases are covered. Call the SPCA if the owner of an injured animal is unknown, to report cases of abuse or neglect, or where financial help is required for medical reasons or for spay/neuter assistance. And, of course, the SPCA has animals for adoption.

The Wildlife Centre number, the CRD Animal Control Officer number, and the SPCA number are all on the first page of the new Lions Club directory under

emergency numbers. Calling the right number first means those in need are helped as quickly as possible.

CATHIE NEWMAN,
President SPCA

Reviewing Aboriginal policy

Thursday June 21 is National Aboriginal Day in Canada. With the election of the Liberals as our provincial government, citizens of British Columbia will very likely be asked to participate in a public review of provincial policies vis-à-vis the Aboriginal Nations in B.C. A group of Islanders who believe informed opinion is essential for any such review are sponsoring a meeting this Thursday to contribute to that process.

The Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples was presented to the Canadian government in 1996. The report proposes four principles as the basis for a renewed relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Peoples of Canada: mutual recognition, respect, sharing, and

responsibility. The opening statement read, "Canada is a test case for a grand notion—the notion that dissimilar peoples can share lands, resources, power, and dreams while respecting and sustaining their differences."

The public meeting in the United Church at 7 p.m. will consider together how people on Salt Spring Island can participate in realizing that grand notion.

BOB WILD

Thanking home tour supporters

The board of directors of ArtSpring and the home tour committee, comprised of Peter Bardon, Claire Pickering, Jackie Shrive and Bob Weeden, wish to thank the eight homeowners who so graciously opened their homes so almost 300 Islanders, as well as folks from Vancouver Island and Vancouver, could

enjoy their unique and charming characteristics. We are very appreciative of their generosity.

Our sponsors helped by covering all our expenses so that each \$25 ticket went directly to supporting the operating costs and programmes that we offer as cheaply as possible. Thank you very much to Arlene Modderman of Mortgage Depot, Li Read of Re/Max, Moby's Marine Pub, *the Barnacle Island Journal*, Apple Photo, and Windsor Plywood.

The number of volunteers is significant in assuring a well-run experience for our supporters and homeowners. This year Patricia Flannagan co-ordinated approximately 80 volunteers whom we thank for their contribution to a most enjoyable day for all.

Thanks to Karin Weber for
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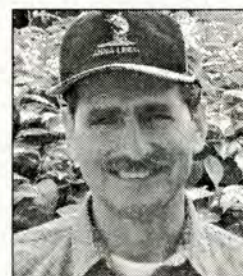


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Stan Wharry

Sustainability means 7 generations. GST, PST, income tax, property & business tax, gasoline & tobacco tax. What we are getting: Texada, Metal-clad, USA water sales, water degeneration, and the FTAA. Hello.



John Elliott

We need to somehow get back to a true democracy so I don't have to feel so guilty on November 11th.



Verna Elliott

I would like to see more openness and simplicity in government and more respect for the way of life of the Island pioneers and their families.



Tris Hussey

I think this is a good time for us to evaluate all of our options and make some innovative plans for the future.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee Proposed Bylaw No. 369

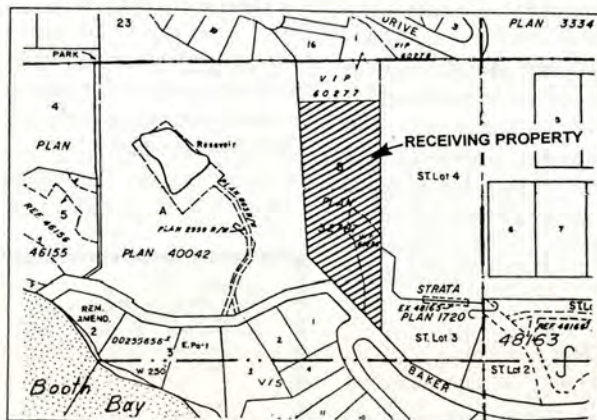
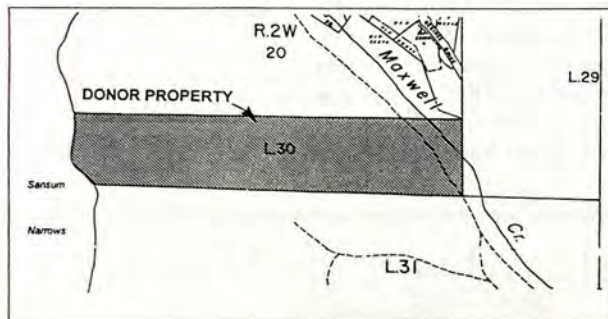
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 369, for the purposes of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed Bylaw, at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, 2001, in the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Salt Spring Island, BC.

At the Public Meeting, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed Bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard, or to present written submissions respecting matters contained therein.

Proposed Bylaw No. 369, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2001".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

1. Change the zoning classification of Lot 30, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District (**Donor Property**) by adding a variation to the Rural (R) Zone that applies to the property that would have the effect of reducing the subdivision potential of the property by one lot. The subdivision potential would be transferred to a receiving property as described below, and as a condition of the transfer 2 hectares of the donor property would be subject to a Conservation Covenant to protect an environmentally significant area of the property.
2. Change the zoning classification of Lot B, Section 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 32787, except part in Plan VIP 60277, 350 Baker Road (**Receiving Property**) by adding a variation to the Rural (R) Zone that applies to the property that would have the effect of increasing the subdivision potential of the property by one lot. The proposed Bylaw would allow the receiving property to have an increased potential for subdivision from one to two lots by transferring a density of one lot from the donor property as described above.



AND TAKE NOTICE that the Islands Trust will hold an informal Public Information Session at the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lion's Club) from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday, June 28, 2001 regarding the proposed Bylaw 369. Staff will be available to answer questions about the proposed Bylaw and to provide information about the Official Community Plan policies on density transfer rezonings, including how density transfers work, how they are considered and what they are intended to achieve. The information about density transfer rezonings may be of general interest to the residents of Salt Spring Island and not strictly related to the proposed Bylaw 369.

Enquiries concerning the proposed Bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust, located at 1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9. Copies of the proposed Bylaw, and any reports that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect to the proposed Bylaw, are available for inspection at the above-noted address during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Wednesday, June 13, 2001, and continuing up to and including Thursday, June 28, 2001.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw 369 is also available on the Islands Trust website at: www.islandstrust.bc.ca. If you visit our website, please select: **Islands Trust Website** then **Bylaws** then **Proposed** and then **Salt Spring**. The bylaws can be downloaded in Adobe Acrobat .pdf format.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Wednesday, June 13, 2001, and continuing up to and including Thursday, June 28, 2001.

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Planner for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144 or Fax (250) 537-9116 or for Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC in Vancouver at 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at Room 1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9, or by Fax (250) 537-9116, prior to 12:00 noon, Thursday, June 28, 2001.
2. after 12:00 noon, to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:00 pm, Thursday, June 28, 2001.

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

Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee

Pauline Brazier
Deputy Secretary

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organizing the office activities on the day of the event and to anyone whose name we regretfully didn't include.

Lastly, thank you to everyone who purchased tickets in support of ArtSpring. We hope to see you all next year for another interesting and fun day enjoying another group of fabulous Salt Spring homes!

BOARD OF
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Island Arts Centre Society

Over the next week or two, the Twinflowers will be in full bloom at 626 Stewart Road. If you enjoy a profusion of wild flowers and particularly if you have small kids or small grandkids who like to imagine fairies and elves among the flowers, this is the place to look.

I can't promise elves but I can promise elf habitat. You are welcome to enjoy! For more information, call 653-9249.

ART MORTON

Blanket train on the way

The Blanket Train is on its way to Ottawa, collecting blankets from individuals and communities en route. On National Aboriginal Day, June 21, about 500 blankets will be spread out in Ottawa to symbolize a commitment to restoring right relations with Aboriginal peoples and joining in the Jubilee call for a truly independent commission to implement Aboriginal land, treaty and inherent rights.

The train has been organized by the Aboriginal Rights Coalition and the Canadian Ecumenical Jubilee Initiative. Locally, a blanket signed by many members and friends of the United Church, is now on its way. On June 21, at 7 p.m. a meeting will be held at the United Church for people to share their interests and concerns about Aboriginal Rights and about recommendations raised in the Royal Commission Report.

BETTY THOMPSON
On behalf of the ad hoc
committee to Restore
Right Relations

Bear on the move

A bear walked through the gate and was crashing around my neighbour's workshop (looking for grubs?) at about 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16. This is in Sansum Narrows, no road access, just south of

Burgoyne Bay and North of Burial Island.

It made a beeline towards our house when Gary surprised it. Gay phoned. I made sure all my gates were closed, (feeling very much like grandpa in *Peter and the Wolf*) and set up watch inside one gate by the powerline, enjoying two towhees flitting about in the dry maple leaves. It is rare to sit down in Paradise, and simply watch the natural world unfold!

After an hour and a half, there was no sign of the bear, so I cut up an apple and placed half out one gate and the other half out the other gate, just to track its presence. I know one shouldn't feed wildlife, but it wasn't a gorge—it was just a tempting bite. At 7 p.m., when I left for the ArtSpring concert, the apple was still outside the gates.

This morning, all traces vanished by our cottage gate. The apple wasn't touched outside the other gate. I am hesitant to look for paw prints, but I just might venture forth!

Gay thinks it returned to their place in the evening because her dogs went crazy barking at around 9 p.m.

TAMAR GRIGGS

West meets east

I wish Dana Pennington had given some definitive examples of the repetitive, boring eastern Canadian views that he/she perceives emanating from B.C. newcomers, so this prairie-born, west coast lover can be more discerning in the friends and ideas he selects, and may become more sophisticated in his understanding of why he should dislike eastern ways.

DONALD SMITH

Rolling black out

I'd like to alert all Salt Spring Islanders to participate in the world-wide black out scheduled for this Thursday, June 21, the solstice.

In protest of George W. Bush's energy policies and lack of emphasis on efficiency, conservation, and alternative fuels, there will be a voluntary rolling blackout on the first day of summer, June 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. in any time zone (this will roll it across the planet).

It's a simple protest and a symbolic act. Turn out your lights from 7 to 10 p.m. on June 21. Unplug whatever you can unplug in your house. Light a candle to the Sun god, kiss and tell, make love, tell ghost stories, do something instead of watching television. Have fun in the dark.

DARRYL JANYK

In the big league Potluck serves political autonomy



Second Thoughts ... with Alan Wells

The muted criticism of recent pay raises for MPs and senators is, I think, instructive. One would have thought that a 20 per cent wage increase, (42 per cent for the Prime Minister), retroactive to January 1, would have provoked a din of outrage from coast to coast to coast. However, apart from a few letters to editors here and there, the reaction has been largely acquiescent, or at least indifferent.

Granted, the spectacle of nearly 500 already well-paid representatives granting themselves leave to climb, on all four trotters, into the public trough is not a pretty sight. The sound of contented grunting can be a bit of a turn-off as well. Better to cover one's ears and train the eyes on a more agreeable subject like the inside of one's eyelids.

It could be that we Canadians have become more worldly in the years since Brian Mulroney sold the farm for some comfy chairs in various corporate boardrooms.

We've become a world-class nation since Lyin' Brian warbled a duet with the already addled Ronnie Reagan in Quebec City. (*World-class*, adjective: anything recognized, or appealing to, Americans).

We now export a steady trickle of pop singers and B-movie actors for the American entertainment industry. Toronto is as blighted an urban centre as you'll find anywhere down south and it has professional basketball and baseball.

This is progress. So it is about time our attitude toward politicians became world-class too.

In America, few care that Dick Cheney and his sidekick President Bushleague are little more than shills for the petroleum industry.

In Britain, Tony Blair's first act after winning reelection was to award himself a 40 per cent rise in pay.

France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the list is near UN membership-length, are all countries whose populations have an enlightened attitude toward leaders with the ethical dexterity to look after themselves simultaneously with the discharging of their duties as political masters.

When you consider the fact that our Prime Minister, Canada's Supreme Being, is reduced to mucking about with a moonscape of a golf course and a seedy hotel in backwater Quebec... Well, it's just not the sort of financial dealings one would expect of a leader of a world-class country.

Oh sure, it's rumoured he made a cool million on Bay Street while John Turner held the Liberal fort, but that is a frigid \$600,000 in real money. Barely a down payment on a condo in the distinct society of French Canadian Florida, a world-class mecca for the eastern monied clan since Al Capone days.

No, it was inevitable, Canada has matured. We are a world-class nation with world-class venality in our political class. Welcome to the big time.

by Judy Harper

Designs for the new Salt Spring currency to be in circulation next fall, and proposed methods of self-government, were among main matters on the agenda at last Wednesday's meeting of the Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition (SSSIC). SSSIC members Eric Booth and Bob McGinn proposed dividing the Island into nine smaller areas of equal population density, each with elected local representation which could be recalled in the event of unsatisfactory performance.

Booth pointed out that Islanders today are showing signs of disillusionment with

a political system which "detracts from representation." He cited as an example the unnecessary antagonism resulting from the ongoing battle between locals and Texada. He stated, "Ninety-eight per cent of Islanders, if asked, do not object to logging—only to clear-cutting. We have to access and promote this common ground. The current system polarizes people, we hope to bring them together in a common goal."

He stated that local government on the Island was not a new concept. Salt Spring's geographical isolation has historically demanded communal self sufficiency and reliance on

neighbours. McGuinn and Booth also introduced the idea of land use management through covenants placed on communally acquired property, which is then sold, and the funds used to acquire another property.

The SSSIC mandate is local autonomy within a "no party system" which encourages 100 per cent par-

ticipation from the populace. Membership in the SSSIC now stands at more than 300. By fall, when the new money enters circulation, the Coalition hopes to have 1,000 members. For more information on SSSIC, call Eric Booth at 537-9532 or Bob McGinn at 537-2093. The SSSIC web address is www.freesalt-spring.com.

Fertig elected to writers' union

Salt Spring poet Mona Fertig has been elected the new B.C./Yukon representative of The Writers' Union of Canada (TWUC) for the next two years. Fertig will sit on the National Council (N.C.) with 12 other writers from across Canada. Brian Brett, also of Salt Spring, has been elected as a float on the N.C.

There are some 300 TWUC members in the BC/Yukon area, with a Pacific co-ordinator in White Rock. More than 169 writers attended the organization's annual general meeting at UBC June 1 to 3. Simone Gratsky's band performed at the banquet.

The TWUC is a national organization of Canada's published writers. Novelists, poets, children's

writers, non-fiction writers, biographers, and historians of all cultural and linguistic backgrounds are welcome.

Currently, there are 10 members of TWUC on Salt Spring Island.

Canadian citizens who have been published by a trade publisher and are interested in joining TWUC may contact Fertig at mothertongue@saltspring.com.

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NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

NOTICE OF COUNTER PETITION

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District proposes to buy from Texada Land Corporation portions of Texada blocks 12, 11, 10, 7, 1, 2 and 4 totalling 106.38 HA (262.8 acres) of land, all within the Maxwell Lake watershed. The purpose of the land acquisition is to ensure long term protection of the watershed from development, and to help protect water quality in Maxwell Lake.

The cost of buying the land and improvements, excluding timber, is as follows:

Cash price:

Land and improvements	\$650,000.00
Less: Pledges and Donations	250,000.00
Estimated Total Cost to the District	\$400,000.00

The financing of the estimated cost will be by short-term borrowing, until December 31, 2006 and repaid from deferred capital projects and a continuation until 2006, of the current \$20.00 per parcel and four cents per hundred gallons land acquisition charges. Any further donations to the District toward the purchase of this property will be used to reduce the principal owed. The charges are applicable to the entire District.

The District may proceed with the project unless the counter petition is sufficient. For the counter petition to be sufficient one hundred and fifty electors of the District must petition against the project, and valid counter petition forms must be received at the District office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, by July 31, 2001.

Counter petition forms are available at the District office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

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Junk left outside Lions Club last Thursday.

Lions roaring at midnight

by Christine Vopel

Members of Salt Spring's Lions Club are ready to roar at certain individuals who seem to have forgotten the difference between useable household giveaways and trash destined for the town dump. The Lions Club runs a community garage sale every Friday and Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon, giving good samaritans the chance to drop off their goods, and do their bit for the community.

More than ever before, people have been dropping their junk onto the Lions front lawn and speeding away, leaving the Lions Club to clean up the mess. "For all the good samaritans, there are those few who spoil it for everyone and cost our community thousands of beneficial dollars each year," said Barry Winsor, a member of the Lions Club.

It's got so bad that every few weeks the Lions have to bring in a dumpster to get rid of other people's garbage, costing several hundred dollars each time, according to Winsor. Items such as rusted baby strollers, stained drapes, refrigerators that don't work, broken furniture, and rusted ironing boards are some examples of what is being "donated" to the garage sale. "It's been an ongoing problem, but every now and then it escalates and right now it has escalated," said Winsor.

Despite efforts to keep up, Lion mem-

bers are becoming frustrated about the incoming trash. Signs have been put up to warn the general public that their trash is not wanted at the Lions Club.

As if this weren't enough of a problem, the Lions Club has to deal with early morning scavengers, many of them regulars, who sneak onto the property, take what they think they can sell, and disappear. Once again, the community loses out on its money. "What is interesting is the arrogance of these people when confronted, some who felt it is their right to do this, not caring if the money raised goes to help the unfortunate or disabled," said Winsor.

Over the years, one gets used to seeing the junk pile up overnight, yet one is still surprised by what shows up, Winsor said. Last week it was an old fitted bathtub with cracked sides and a chipped interior, useless to anyone, yet there it sat in the center of the Lions lawn. The Lions have a campaign going to stop the midnight dumpers and morning scavengers but so far it hasn't been working.

The Lions Club has been in service since 1957 and prides itself on being a society geared to aiding the community through fundraising. It is the Lions' wish that these midnight dumpers and early morning scavengers realize the costly damage they are creating by leaving their junk and stealing items of value, and quit, in thought of their fellow Islanders.

A whole new way to lose!



Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black

I was speechifying in Regina recently, and found myself with a free evening to kill, so I did what I often do in cities when I'm looking for a cheap thrill: I went to a casino. Not to gamble—hey, I know a mug's game when I see one—just to stroll around and watch. All casinos are inherently repellent, dedicated as they are to a lethal brew of blood simple greed and boneheaded gullibility. The idea is to whip the wallet-bearing clientele into a mindless spending frenzy. Thus, the cheap drinks, the harsh lights, the never-ending cacophony of pings and boings and bells and sirens. And the absence of clocks. The folks who run casinos wouldn't want you fretting about a petty thing like time going by.

Yep, casino designers have thought of just about everything to keep the customers in front of the slots or the

gaming tables. Ironically enough that's become a bit of a problem.

Gambling is a sedentary pastime. You don't get much of a cardiovascular workout hoovering loonies into the maw of a one-armed bandit and you don't develop great pecs playing blackjack against the dealer. A dedicated player could get seriously out of shape—even die—before he's lost all his money. Naturally, the casino masterminds are concerned about such a possibility. Enter "Pedal 'N Play" and "The Money Mill"—two brand-new casino machines fresh from the drawing boards of an outfit that calls itself the Fitness Gaming Corporation.

These machines are a literal fusion of gambling and recreation technology. Pedal 'N Play is a bicycle welded to a slot machine. The Money Mill is a slot machine combined with a treadmill.

In other words, all those

casino addicts steadfastly clutching their plastic buckets of quarters and loonies now have a chance to lose pounds as they lose their money. And just to remind the users of Pedal 'N Play and The Money Mill of what the exercise is really about, the bicycle and the treadmill are programmed to stop functioning whenever their attached slot machines are idle for more than 20 seconds.

A chance to become slim and insolvent at the same time. Does life get any better than that? The Fitness Gaming Corporation brochure carols, "There is a new generation of health-conscious adults who enjoy gaming, but do not want to be subjected to a smoke-filled casino. Promoting health and fitness on the casino floor will capture a whole new audience of gamblers!" Well, I suppose. And I suppose marks—fit as a fiddle or fat as Farouk—will continue to stream into casinos with dreams of instant jackpot wealth—even though casinos are the biggest sucker bet this side of moose pasture stock certificate. That said, I can tell you one surefire way to beat the casino odds: be sure to eat a meal and order a couple of beers while you're there. Food and drinks are usually first rate in casinos—and cheap as dirt, to boot. Which is natural—they've got other plans for separating you from your money, after all. Besides, it's the only break you'll ever get from a casino.

Unofficial name change

North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) will now commonly be referred to simply as "the Waterworks," said General Manager Trevor Hutton.

The name, "North Salt Spring Waterworks District" will remain the official name of the organization and will still appear on all documentation. "This is quite a mouthful, so we need a fresh, crisp, user-friendly name that our customers and the public can use in day-to-day conversation," he noted.

The Waterworks is much shorter and easier to use and hopefully will become the name that we will become known by in the community, Hutton said.

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Conservancy talks water

by Pat Burkette

Clint Eastwood didn't show up, but Dr. John Sprague and Dr. Rick Nordin provided informative talks at *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*, the first session in a series on local water sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy at All Saints' by-the-Sea last Wednesday.

Sprague, a specialist in water pharmacology and toxicology, quizzed the audience of about 150 people on how Canada ranks in the world on fresh water supply. Sprague referred to a June issue of the *Globe and Mail* giving Canada 40 per cent of the earth's store of fresh water and the world's best fresh water supply. But the World Resource Institute in Washington, D.C., which Sprague said, "usually tells the truth" ranked Canada fifth in the world, with 6.4 per cent of the world's fresh water. Brazil ranked first.

Sprague said he was there to "unmuddy the muddy waters of our minds" and put everyone through "water pollution kindergarten."

Using acronyms to explain water pollution, Sprague showed slides from his own working experience. He asked the audience to remember CHA CHA CHA when thinking about causes of water pollution. The C indicated a measurable change in the water. H stood for human activity. A was for something added to the water, such as a chemical. Sprague said his model "assumes nature is perfect and humans are mucking it up." He then listed the first letter of the five kinds of pollutants, creating the acronym THORNS. T is for toxins, "anything that's poison," said Sprague. A group of toxins called Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPS) come from insect control programmes and industrial effluents. H is for pollutants related to human activity. O stands for organic, carbon-based pollutants. Sprague showed slides of snow bank-like mounds of potato waste dumped alongside a stream near a potato processing plant. R stood for "the rest of them," pollutants that don't fit the pattern.

Sprague went back to potatoes to explain nutrient pollution. Potato peels decomposing in water release minerals like phosphorus, a nutrient for algae. S is for solids, small chunks that do not decompose in water, often the result of siltation.

"In the big picture, are things getting thornier or better?" he asked. Pulp mills

pulled up their socks by 1990, and there haven't been a lot of phosphates in soap for 20 years, but "all the subtle things, like POPS, are getting worse," he said.

Water quality biologist and University of Victoria professor Rick Nordin humorously called himself the "world's foremost expert on St. Mary Lake." Having conducted the one existing study on St. Mary Lake in 1980/81, Nordin said the lake has "a very small watershed," only three times the surface area. The normal watershed is eight to ten times the lake's surface area. If you "pulled the plug," the lake would take five or six years to fill up again. Nordin said, "The reason algae are in the lake is because there is phosphorus in the lake."

That phosphorus comes from internal loading (65 per cent), septic systems (30 per cent), streams (four per cent) and groundwater (less than one per cent). Nordin said that aerators, combating algae-induced oxygen depletion, are "cheap, but stopping the problem from happening is even cheaper."

Nordin said, "There doesn't seem to be a major problem with septic tanks in the St. Mary Lake area." To the question, "Is it safe to drink the water in St. Mary Lake?" he said, he wouldn't hesitate to drink water from the lake that had been treated.

At the second programme in the continuing series on water, scheduled for Wednesday June 27, Tom Wright will address the question, "Are our wells well?" Gary Gibson of the CRD Health Department will discuss the topic, "Is our water threatening our health?"

Quebec protests

Footage from the protests at the Summit of the Americas Conference in Quebec will be screened on Sunday, June 24 at All Saints' by-the-Sea. The presentation will include video footage shot by contributors from Vancouver, Toronto, Santa Cruz, and Boulder, Colorado. The evening, presented by Black Cat Video in association with Salt Spring Island's Our Island Our World Film Fest, also features a discussion with Island resident Melanie Furman who attended the Quebec City protest. The programme begins at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation. For information, call (250) 334-0319.



CANOEING LESSONS ON ST. MARY LAKE—grade 4 and 5 students from Salt Spring Elementary practising their canoeing skills last Tuesday

Bookstore donates proceeds

by Christine Vopel

Part of the proceeds from a collection of limited edition handcrafted books featuring the works of living Canadian artists are going towards saving Salt Spring. The books, commissioned by Fletcher Challenge Canada, were created at a cost of \$150 per book but are now selling at \$65 each at Sabine's bookshop.

"The books were made by a forest company. It appealed to me to put the money back to the trees," said shop owner, Sabine Swierenga.

Forming a pact with her Salt Spring customers, Swierenga proposed that \$50 from the sale of each book will go to the Save Salt Spring Society. "I've sold ten books so far,

there are only three more left. I think the community has responded extremely well," said Swierenga. From the ten books sold, \$500 has already been delegated for the fund.

The book, *The Fletcher Challenge Canada Collection*, contains a variety of beautifully illustrated paintings portraying Canadian wildlife, people and scenic landscapes, "I think they're wonderful, the choice of art is extremely appealing to a broad range of people," said Swierenga.

Explaining her inspiration to make a contribution to the cause, Swierenga said, "It's gut wrenching to see all those bare patches. That weeping mountain. It was not so noticeable the first year but it really is now."

BC Ferries invites public input

BC Ferries will be holding a public meeting to discuss the 2001 and 2002 fall, winter, and spring schedules and the formation of a ferry advisory committee for

Salt Spring Island.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, June 19, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall at All Saints' by-the-Sea.

Dock maintenance on Mayne Island

Berth number 2 at Village Bay will be closed June 19 and 20, 2001 throughout the day for routine dock maintenance to replace the apron lift stanchions, BC Ferries has announced. Service to Mayne Island

will not be interrupted during this closure except on June 20. The 6:45 a.m. departure from Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island to Otter Bay, Pender Island, with a transfer at Village Bay, is cancelled on that day.



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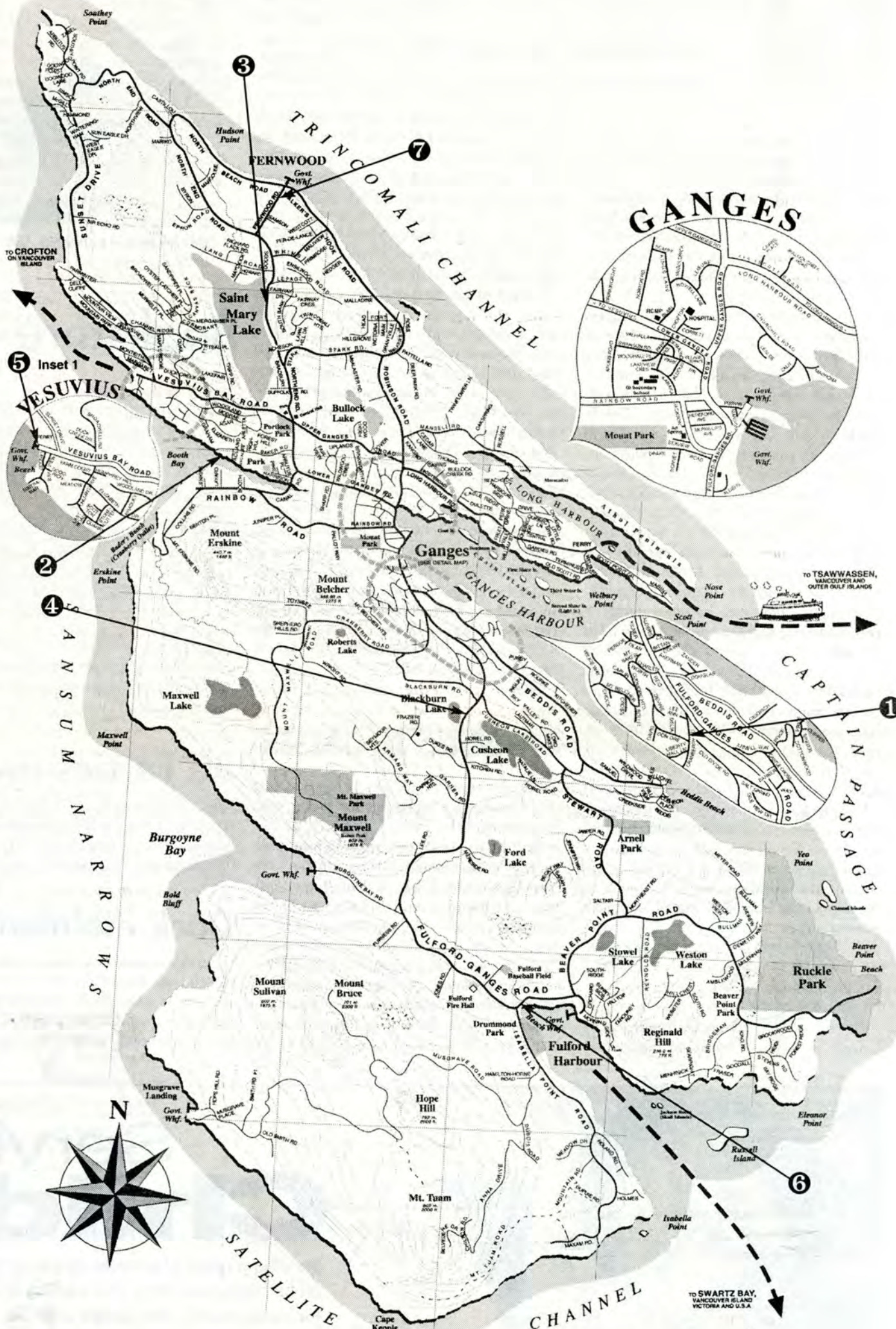
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Watching the rain



Business Briefs ... with Barry Winsor

Watching the rain run down the pane can be fine for a day or so.

Most visitors arrive exhausted and welcome the quiet respite from the fast-paced world. If it's raining you might enjoy wrapping yourself around a good book, doing cross-words, a puzzle, or another indoor activity for a day or so, but then what? Many B&B's do not have in-room telephones, radios, or TVs, so that guests can experience tranquility and nature.

That's when our Island's infrastructure comes into play. Studio visits, retail stores, dining, ArtSpring, Artcraft, Saturday Market, visits to Mt. Maxwell, Ruckle Park and other scenic venues, all play a role in making a Salt Spring visit memorable. For Islanders travelling by BC Ferries from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour it's a two and a half-hour journey. For a visitor, it's a 150-minute adventure with much to see and do. It's like a mini cruise, especially in the summer. There's food and refreshments, a gift shop, and scenery. You can almost feel the ship list to one side if whales are spotted, as people rush to see the sight.

No matter how nice or elegant the accommodation, and how sociable the hosts, it would not be a memorable stay without what the rest of Salt Spring brings to the table. The word table brings to the forefront a major challenge of B&B and resort owners—where to recommend their guests dine. Generally, only restaurants with consistent service and quality are suggested, as hosts do not enjoy backlash from guests who have had poor dining experiences.

The accommodation business is one that requires a lot of patience, as well as hard work to make it successful. It's not a business for the inexperienced or faint of heart. Next column, rounding out accommodation selections on Salt Spring.



Pearl Gray and Ellie Thorburn with their book, *A Place To Be*

A Place To Be sells Salt Spring

This three year old publication by Pearl Gray and Ellie Thorburn was responsible for the recent shooting of a segment on Salt Spring for Australia's *Today Show* to be aired for Aussie viewers. The show's producer only wanted places to show their national audience that reflect certain lifestyles of people around the world. Based on the book, Salt Spring qualified. The book talks about people who live here, Island history, buildings, activities, governance, and places to visit and stay. As the

authors put it, *A Place To Be* was two winters work and countless interviews with Island residents. Ellie Thorburn, owner of the Beach House in Fulford, has been an Island resident for 12 years, and has served on the Tourist Association Vancouver Island (TAVI) board for the last 10 years. Her book partner, who owns and operates Cottage Resort on St. Mary Lake, has been an Islander for 10 years. On sale at bookstores and grocery retail outlets, the book makes a great gift for visitors, prospective visitors, and Islanders who want to know more about the Island.

Island News... Raven Street Market Cafe, the recently re-opened Fernwood Store, is planned to be much more than a convenience store. **Shinobu & Richard Verhagen** have re-designed and painted, and opens under the new name. **The Verhagens**, from Edmonton, started visiting Salt Spring five years ago. Two years later they decided to move to the Island to open a business. Besides convenience foods, they will offer sandwiches and pizza from a new state of the art oven. In the future, they plan to extend the take-out menu so you can phone ahead and pick up dinner 15 minutes later on the way home. Featuring special coffees, as well as other refreshments, **Raven Street** will offer indoor and outdoor seating so patrons can enjoy the view and sip a brew. Call 537-2273 for additional information.

More Grace Point moves: SSI Insurance moves next door to larger premises while **Ganges Garment Company** and Chamber of Commerce President **Doug Mitchell** and wife **Diana** move to the corner location. We understand Doug's space has been leased already, giving Grace Point full occupancy.

Still More Moves: Ganges Floor Covering recently moved next door. The premises will be occupied on June 28 by the new combination of **The Travel Shop** and **Creekside** offices in one location, operating under the **Uniglobe Pacific** name, according to manager **Tim Walker**. Watch for notice of their open house in mid July.

Local architect **Neil Morie** has recently received more recognition for his work. **The Wellington Gift and Garden Center** in Edmonton was voted best Garden Centre in Western Canada by its retail association.

Canada's only organic Golf Course, Salt Spring's own **Blackburn Meadows**, announces a new driving range for golf enthusiasts, now open. Owner **Delia Vonschilling** also has a new leather treatment product: a creme that helps clean and protect. Call 537-1707 for more information and tee times.

Clip 'n Dip Jackson St. Boutique held its first Sunday Market at Hereford and Jackson last weekend, and hope to make this a summer success for visitors and Islanders alike.

David Screech, owner of **Gregg's Furniture** in Victoria, has appointed interior designer **Lorraine Norfolk** as the store's SSI representative. With more than 25 years experience in interior design and, in particular, kitchen design, Norfolk has all **Gregg's** custom lines as well as regular lines with a large choice of fabrics to show Islanders. Contact Norfolk at 537-8557 for more information.

Positive year

School District wraps up

by Pat Burkette

"Congratulations to the scholarship winners. Those of you who are C students, take heart. You too can be president of the U.S.A." So appeared a quote from George Bush's 2001 Yale commencement address on the blackboard at the School Board office where School District 64 trustees held their final meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Linda Laushway and Judi Stevenson, representing Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) gave an update on the Women and Violence: Education is Prevention project.

Laushway discussed the first year of the three-year National Demonstration Project. This year, grade 7, 8, 9, and 11 students from Mayne, Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Islands participated in workshops facilitated by a five-member youth team led by coordinator Adrienne Butcher. Next year, youth facilitator training will be increased through the grade 12 career work training program. A brochure, poster, and a companion handbook are being prepared based on the "stay safe in personal relationships" theme, to help parents support the curriculum.

Laushway evaluated the project goal of teaching skills to develop healthy and respectful relationships by conducting teacher and student interviews. One student said, "I learned we don't have to live up to the stereotypes and that helped me feel better about myself."

Stevenson said the goals of her two-person research team were, "to provide feedback to the project through the year while supporting assessment, review and revision, and to provide data to the National Crime Prevention Center, which evaluates the implementation of the process and results of the project." Stevenson is looking at two research populations, Gulf Islands School District, and the control group of Qualicum School District. She will then be able to compare results where the programme is given, and where it is not given. Having finished the grade 7 and 8 data analysis, Stevenson found in grade 8,

the program was "a resounding success" while in grade 7 it has not been "as uniformly positive." Two teachers asked for only six out of 12 sessions.

Norm Slater, Salt Spring's Emergency Coordinator, spoke about developing an emergency preparedness plan. A school emergency exercise is to be held May 7, 2002 and Slater is developing a database addressing the "need to know where people are" in the event of an emergency. Scotvold said parents will receive a package of student information to be transferred into the database in September.

Chairperson May MacKenzie said she and Superintendent of Schools Duane Sutherland have been granted a meeting with the Honourable Christy Clark, Minister of Education, on June 28. Judith Boel said, "Thank God for the Liberals."

Secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold reported on the Moving Forward Steering Committee, which had sought approval for a consultant's recommendation (after a phone system review) to enter into a five year contract with Telus, for a saving of \$10,000 a year. Approval was also sought for an expression of interest to the Land Conservancy to purchase property in the Burgoyne Bay area for a Center for Environmental Learning. Both motions were carried unanimously.

Michael Ryan, accreditation officer, discussed accreditation of Fernwood and Pender Island schools. Ryan said that accreditation, a legal requirement through the Ministry of Education, is part of the goal setting process. The public can see the accreditation reports at the schools. Trustees passed resolutions asking that the Ministry accredit Pender Island and Fernwood schools.

Scotvold provided enrollment and expenditure reports. He noted "heavy expenses" for re-roofing Fernwood and SIMS, with 76 per cent of the annual capital allowance going for roofing and maintenance such as painting and flooring. Chairperson McKenzie closed the meeting with thanks to retirees Kent Andrews, Scott Bergstrom and Paul McKenzie.



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JUNE 19**

Children

North End Toy Library
Portlock Park portable.
9:30-10:30am

Storytime for Little Ones
Jean Voaden. Public Library.
Tuesdays 10-10:30am

Music

Stephen Glanville
Treehouse. 6-9pm

Dance

Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17.
7-9pm

Galleries

Alliance of SS Artists (12)
ArtSpring lobby. 'til July 25

Graham Herbert Exhibition
Pegasus Gallery. thru mid-July

Jeroen Wiltuliet
Vortex Gallery. 'til June 30

Michael Levy Art Exhibition
Moby's. All of June.

Picnic - Ron Hedrick
Pegasus Gallery. June 2-22

Beate Dentz
Luigi's Pizzeria. Ongoing

Interfaith

The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30
8:30pm. Phone 537-1497 for location.

Meetings/Lectures

BC Ferries Public Meeting
All Saints by-the-Sea. 7:30pm

Book Discussion Group
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm.
Register: 538-1804

Cusheon Lake Watershed Management Planning Mtg.
SSI Sailing Club. 7-9pm

Central Cmty Hall Board Meeting 7pm

Child Care Providers Information Evening
Family Place. 7pm

Health

Planned Parenthood Clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

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7pm

Sports/Fitness

Drop-in Floor Hockey
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm

Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am

Flexible Strength
All Saints'. 9-10am

Recreation

Psychic Development Group
Bodyworks Collective.
3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 20**

Children

Storytime
Fables Cottage. 10:30am

South End Toy Library.
Beaver Pt Hall. Every other
Wed thru June 20.
9:30-10:30am

Music

Music and Munch
All Saints'. 12:10pm

Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio
Treehouse. 6-9pm

Dance

Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Interfaith

Centering Prayer
Contemplative Centre. 8am

Meetings/Lectures

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am

Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Nia Fitness Classes
All Saints. M&W 10:30am

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall.
9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Recreation

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JUNE 21**

Special Event

National Aboriginal Day
United Church. 7pm
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Burgoyne Bay Road. 10am

Children

Family Walk Mouat Park. 10am

Storytime
Fables Cottage. 10:30am

Terces Sedoc (Secret Codes)
Fables Cottage. 3-4pm

Music

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike Treehouse. 7-11pm

Interfaith

Soup's On Free soup & sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

Community Meditation
United Church 11:15am. Ongoing

Meetings/Lectures

Herbal /Nutritional Bigfoot
Herbs. thru June 28. 1-4pm

Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Flexible Strength
All Saints'. 9-10am

Recreation

Bingo
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY
JUNE 22**

Children

Storytime
Fables Cottage. 10:30am

Myths & Fairytales For 7-10's.
Public Library. 3-4pm

Rughuggers Potluck & support.
Family Place. 11:30-1pm

Music

Atomic Blues Treehouse. 7-10pm

Open Stage Rose's Cafe.
Fulford Harbour. 7pm

Dance

Kettle of Fish (Celtic) All-ages
dance. Beaver Pt. Hall. 8pm

Meetings/Lectures

SS Potters Guild
Mtg. 119 Agar Rd. 8:30am

Health

Feldenkrais Awareness thru
Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am

Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports/Fitness

Climbing The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Tennis drop-in
Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am

Recreation

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Kings Lane Rec. Ctr.
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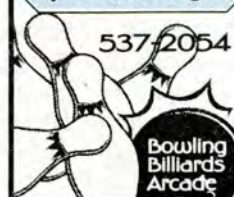
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Swing Shift. Meaden Hall. 5:30-midnight
Pottery and Plant Sale
Pat Webber. 425 Stewart Rd. June 23/24. 10-5
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Children
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Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
Music
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Simone & Mike
Treehouse.
Dance
Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 21. 1-3pm
Salsa Workshop
Lions Hall. June 23, 8pm.
June 24, 1pm
Meetings/Lectures
Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-4pm
Sports/Fitness
Intro to Yoga
SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.

SUNDAY JUNE 24

Special Event
Pottery and Plant Sale
Pat Webber. 425 Stewart Rd. June 23/24. 10-5
Goods and Services Auction
For Shirley Bragg. Core Inn. 2-5pm
Black Cat Video Night
All Saints Anglican Church. 7pm
Music
Dear Thoughts are in my Mind
United Church. 2pm
The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
Jack 'n' Lefty
Treehouse. 7-10pm
Dance
Salsa Workshop
Lions Hall. Jn 23, 8pm.
June 24, 1pm
Meetings/Lectures
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Sports/Fitness
Climbing
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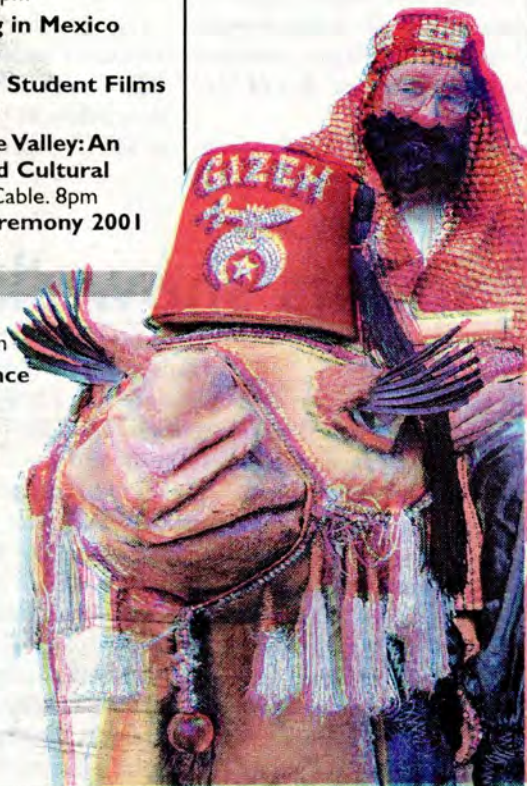
Children
Kinderkraft Fables Cottage. 1pm
Parent Support Circle For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
Music
Ramesh Meyers
Treehouse. 6-9pm
Dance
Cats Pajamas Dance Class
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
Interfaith
Toning with Breath and Sound United Church
Downstairs. 6-8pm
Vipassana Meditation
The Barn. 7:30pm
Meetings/Lectures
Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Soc.
General Mtg. Lions Hall. 2pm
Bellytalk Family Place. 6-8pm
Health
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Dance
Nia Fitness Classes
All Saints. M&W 10:30am
Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
Yoga class SS Centre. 9-10:30am
Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
Cinema/TV
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TUESDAY JUNE 26

Special Event
David Orchard in Person
All Saints. 7pm
Children
Storytime for Little Ones
Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
Music
Tom Hooper
Treehouse. 6-9pm
Dance
Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm
Interfaith
The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.
Meetings/Lectures
SSI Paddler's Club
United Church Hall. 7:30pm
Health
Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
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Sports/Fitness
Drop-in Floor Hockey
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
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Portlock. 8:30am
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All Saints'. 9-10am
Recreation
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Acrylics debut

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art is opening an exhibition of new work by Gulf Island artist Graham Herbert on Saturday, June 23.

Herbert has established a national reputation with his portrayals in watercolour of rocks and stones. He was an integral part of the Save Carmanah artists' project, is a master boat-builder (his boats have been featured on two covers of *Wooden Boat* magazine) and is the current NW Coast Sail Canoe champion.

In his painting during the past year, Herbert has opted for bold, bright acrylics over watercolour. His work seems to reflect the Buddhist proverb, "The only constant in life is change." The show will run through mid-July.

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Coyote Lips a physical poem

Performer Barbara Poggemiller brings her new one-woman show, *Coyote Lips*, to ArtSpring on Thursday, June 28. Described as a trance, a dream, a moving meditation, and a physical poem, *Coyote Lips* premiered in May at Victoria's UNO Festival of Solo Performance to packed houses and standing ovations.

In this new work, acclaimed Victoria-based actor and teacher Poggemiller combines martial arts, aerial suspension and Grotowsky-based physical theatre to tell a tale of wandering and awakening.

This original story introduces the trickster, Coyote, who reveals that life's most important lessons and discoveries sometimes

sneak up from behind. As the athletic Poggemiller climbs, spins, and floats above the stage on a length of ruby cloth, she creates a seamlessly woven web of characters on a quest for freedom, love, and self-discovery.

The *Times Colonist* said, "Outrageous, theatrical, imagistic, replete with mysterious gypsies, the desert, looking the dragon in the eyes, and the mystics of the dream-time. Poggemiller combines thrilling aerial suspension with martial arts. The audience loved it." *Coyote Lips* plays at ArtSpring for one performance only, June 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for regular admission and \$12 for students and seniors.

Celtic dance on the Solstice

The Celtic band Kettle o' Fish and the French Canadian Celtic and folklore band, the Billy Goats Gruff team up Friday June 22 to hold an all ages Solstice dance party at Beaver Point Hall.

The Solstice, which officially begins on the 21, is the longest day, and in the Pagan calendar, the most important day of the year.

Kettle o' Fish, known for their

raw punk style Celtic music, features front man Derek Duffy singing and playing guitar and bodhran, Jaime Rokeby Thomas on fiddle, and Ken Hall, the Professor, on flute, guitar and whistle.

Opening for Kettle o' Fish is Victoria's French folklore band, the Billy Goats Gruff. The cover at the door will be \$10 with a family price of \$25. The dance begins at 8 p.m.



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TUNED AIR FUNDRAISER—Cathy Young selling a T-shirt to Charles Bazzard at the Saturday market.

Music Odyssey 2001

Students show skill, creativity, and poise

by Pat Burkette

Acoustic Planet music students took us on their Music Odyssey 2001 when they performed for a full house at ArtSpring Saturday night. Teachers and a volunteer lighting, sound, and stage crew added finishing touches to make the evening a success. Emcee duties were ably handled by Acoustic Planet owners Joan and Greg Esposito.

Each individual or group performance showed skill, creativity, and poise. Students taught by June Bender, Ted Hickford, and Mitch Howard played solo on piano, flute, or trumpet. Melissa Mouat handled the tempo changes in *Dill Pickle Rag* like a pro. Pam Budden, on flute, gave us a haunting rendering of two traditional Irish pieces. Daniel Hoy, playing *Baby Elephant Walk* on piano, made me think Jerry Lee

Louis might have started out the same way. Kirby Garside's rendition of *Rainy Day* was smooth and cool. Sophia Burke's performance of the complex *Fur Elise*, brought wild applause. Al Moberg's big warm voice was the source of the sunshine *On the Sunny Side of the Street*.

Group performances began with Jaime Rokeby-Thomas's pre-schoolers showing us how much fun music can be. Against a backdrop of a big yellow bus, the kids sang and improvised, with hilarious results, to the tune of *The Wheels on the Bus*. Imagine a group of about 20 barefoot fiddlers performing *Twinkle Twinkle Little Star*. It was a slowed down, dramatic rendition of a Mozart song which might ordinarily be considered sugary.

Simone Grasky's voice students did a torchy version of *Bye Bye Blackbird*, complete

with southern accents. Paul Mobray's guitar students transformed into a rock band to play *The Cranberries Linger*, with vocals by Jani Janzen and Hali Larson. *Pipeline*, performed by Peter Taschuk's guitar students a.k.a. The Surftones, featured some wild solos. Hickford's saxophone students, dressed in cruise shirts, created a breezy jazz sound on Herbie Hancock's *Maiden Voyage*.

After intermission, Dawn Hage's trumpet students performed *Canzon Cornetto* like musicians twice their age. Then we were treated to some virtuoso solo artists. Evan Mann, on mandolin in *Honey-suckle Rose*, and Jennifer Winter, on guitar and vocals in the evocative Spanish song *Asi Ando Yo*, were outstanding. Denham Trollip on drums, accompanied by teacher Laurent Boucher on conga, was

simply smokin'. Trollip's sticks were a blur, and at times his kit tried to lift off from the stage.

The tour de force of the evening had to be Deb Toole's voice students, performing *Aquarius* from the musical *Hair*. Performers entered from the rear of the room, passing out daisies to the audience while a disco ball lighting effect threw small bright squares out into the darkness. When the group took the stage, we watched a guitarist and drummer with big hair, courtesy of wild wigs, and women in long flowing dresses, bright colored headbands across their foreheads.

Years ago, I saw *Hair* in London; here at ArtSpring I recognized the dawn of another *Age of Aquarius*, courtesy of a new generation of young people from an awesome Acoustic Planet.

Dear thoughts in my mind

by Helani Davison

Dear thoughts are in my mind is a concert of songs from England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Four accomplished musicians will combine their musical talents at The Salt Spring United Church on June 24 at 2 p.m. The quartet decided to do a concert before cellist Amy Houston leaves for Calgary to further her music studies. This will be their second concert at The United Church in the past year and a half. Among some of the more familiar songs from the carefully selected repertoire are the Welsh tune, *The Ash Grove*, and the English song, *The Water is Wide*.

"We chose the name of the concert because of the emotional content of the pieces. All the selections are love songs either of a happy or sad nature," explained Kristin Shoolbraid.

The musical evening will start with four instrumental pieces. *All Through The Night* a popular Welsh air and *The Last Rose of Summer* an Irish tune known to many, are included in the first part of the concert. "We chose to do songs from these countries because the tunes are so beautiful," Shoolbraid said.

"Our two Italian selections are grand to sing." The second half will feature a cello solo by Amy Houston called *The Swan*.

The ensemble brings together a great deal of talent. Vocalist Kristin Shoolbraid has been in voice training for several years and is a collector of folk songs from both Scotland and Canada. Kristin and Murray Shoolbraid worked on the concept of the program together. Murray Shoolbraid, who has been playing piano since the age of 12 continued his musical interests through the Vancouver Folk Song Society and local Scottish Country Dancing Clubs. He is also accomplished on piano, organ and guitar.

Summer is a-coming in

Musical Musings ...

with Murray Shoolbraid



Next Sunday is the festival of St. John the Baptist, celebrated in Quebec with great enthusiasm. Elsewhere there are intriguing legends about this time. In Ukraine, there's the folk belief that on St. John's Eve, the bracken blooms, and he who picks a blossom can find buried treasure. This is the basis of a characteristic story by Nikolai Gogol. I'm not sure about bracken in our culture. If there are any songs about the plant I can't recall. But broom is a plant to conjure with, particularly in Scotland, where the stuff is all over the place, and not cursed, as it is here.

*O the broom, the bonny bonny broom,
And the broom o' the Cowden knows!
Fain would I be in my ain countree,
Herdin' my daddie's yowes.*

There aren't any songs about St. John's wort, either. That plant, named for the evangelist, has its own power. Plucked at midnight on St. John's Eve, it will protect houses from fire and lightning, and people from disease, witchcraft and disaster. We might as well abandon herbology and stick to the season, for summer is here although according to old calendars, we'd be at Midsummer Day, lighting festival fires by now.

What better song than one of the first recorded in English, which arrived full-blown in its deftly contrived perfection around 1240, 100 years before Chaucer. It begins, "Sumer is icumen in..." but maybe we'd better translate.

Many years of formal education in music prepared Shirley Bunyan for her 28 years as a teacher and accompanist, choral conductor, and adjudicator. She will play piano and organ. A recent graduate of the Camosun College Con-

*Summer is a-coming in, loud sing cuckoo!
Groweth seed and bloweth mead
And springeth wood anew!
Ewe bleateth after lamb,
Loweth after calf the cow,
Bullock starts, and buck breaks wind
Merry sing cuckoo. Cuckoo, cuckoo,
Well singest thou, cuckoo,
Nor cease thou never now.*

It's not impressive as poetry, but it does rhyme in the original. English was just getting started and making rhymes in English was a fairly new accomplishment. It's the tune that gets one going. It seems to be the earliest extant example of a canon, or round, in the language, and maybe the earliest secular part-song in a modern language of any country. I saw it performed by a crowd of children dancing round a maypole at the opening of the Munich Olympic Games in 1972. It was a beautiful spectacle, poignant at the time and soured in retrospect by the anti-Jewish terrorist attack at the end of the games. While a joyful song, for me it has overtones of regret.

Summer does pass too quickly. In no time we'll be back to mukluks and mittens. So let's enjoy it while it's here. Next month, I may write about a French song, it being the quatorze Julliet. On the first, the Orangers celebrate the Battle of the Boyne—but that may be too sectarian.

Let me appeal for feedback, comments. What songs would you like discussed? Brickbats as well as bouquets are welcome.

servatory of Music diploma programme, 16-year-old cellist Amy Houston has been studying strings since elementary school.

The concert is by donation and refreshments will be available afterwards.

Dances of the Veils hits the airwaves

by Ken Lee

Salt Springers, friends and music students of Lloyd and Diana English will be delighted to hear this exciting CD, *Dances of the Veils* by Lloyd English and Edmon-ton guitarist Sia Samimi.

The pair collaborate brilliantly on this album of original Flamenco Persian Jazz Latin compositions.

This unique CD has already received CBC air-time; it delivers smoking tempos and an instrumental richness reminiscent of the

Gypsy Kings.

Its hauntingly evocative melodies are backed up by percussionist Buff Allen and bassist Ken Lister. Vocalists Diana English and Carolyn Knight provide rich harmonies.

This production was recorded on the Island by Andy Bowmer at Randy Bachman's studio, The Barn, earlier this year. With its dazzling cover illustrated by Peter Lynde, *Dances of the Veils* is now available at Acoustic Planet.



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More Colour will be the emphasis of the ninth annual Salt Spring Summer Seminar for watercolour students taught by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, July 9 to July 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jutras and Konig have noticed trends in galleries leaning towards brighter colour.

Step-by-step demonstrations will allow students to paint every day with time after each step for individual attention from the instructors. This year's seminar is designed for intermediate students who are familiar with watercolour techniques but are ready to "punch it up a notch." In the past, most students have emerged from this one week of instruction with a painting worth framing and hanging, and new friends.

The seminar will also touch on art theory, including composition and design, value, perspective, shapes and textures, and highlighting the use of colour. Techniques such as washes, wet into wet, negative painting, brushwork, and tricks, as well as drawing, will be covered, but geared to those with some prior knowledge of these techniques.

Students are encouraged to buy quality

paints, paper and brushes and a list of suggestions will be made available upon registration. The course will be held at the Baptist Church Hall on Lower Ganges Road. The fee is \$300 (or \$250 for registration prior to June 15).

Konig teaches watercolor and acrylic painting in her Salt Spring studio throughout the year. She and her students will present their third annual show at ArtSpring July 19 to 21. Konig's works can also be seen at Artcraft and the ASA show at ArtSpring in August.

Recently, Jutras' watercolours have been influenced by the colours of Mexico, where she spends her winters teaching watercolour classes. Her works are owned by corporate and private collectors throughout North America, Europe, Hong Kong and Mexico. Her paintings are exhibited in her own Perfect Perch studio and are shown in Painters' Guild and ASA Shows and Artcraft as well as the ArtSpring lobby. Jutras also teaches privately.

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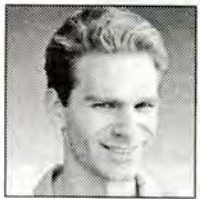
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Pay it Forward Women of Note make lunch music



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

In *Pay it Forward*, young Haley Joel Osment (the "I see dead people" kid) plays middle school student Trevor, whose school project evolves into a countrywide phenomenon. Challenged by his new social studies teacher Eugene (Kevin Spacey) to change the world, Trevor comes up with a plan. He says instead of paying one person back for something he did for you, spread the wealth and do something for someone else. Don't pay it back; pay it forward. He puts the plan into action, eventually even trying to set up his single mom Arlene (Helen Hunt) with Eugene. However, the real world turns out to be more complicated than he thought.

I have a hard time criticizing *Pay it Forward*, because it really is such an ambitious, well-meaning film. While Trevor's idea might not be feasible in itself, it certainly causes us to think a little. Economists tell us that greed

is good and that sharing is counter-productive, which is a major about-turn from the Judeo-Christian ethic that is usually treated as a foundation for our society. I believe the quote says, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," not when they do unto you.

The film's distinctly allegorical ending initially bothered many people, who thought it didn't fit the rest of the story's secular tone. However, I now realize that it is director Mimi Leder's fault, not the ending's.

Pay it Forward all but ignores the spiritual implications of Trevor's plan until the end, which is unfortunate. I'm not a religious man, but the aforementioned split between "doing unto others" and our current focus on economic gain is a topic that potentially fits very well into the theme of the film. Too bad that Leder and company didn't have the guts to do so.

Rating: PG

Time: 2 hours, 3 minutes

by Helani Davison

The Music and Munch lunch crowd will be pleasantly entertained by Women of Note this Wednesday, June 20. Musical Director Linda Quinn has pulled together a pleasingly eclectic mix of songs for the concert. Some pieces will be with accompaniment while others will be strictly a cappella, done in a finely tuned four-part harmony. Quinn explained that the songs often speak to women. One piece, written by a female composer, is about the Montreal massacre. Other pieces are on nature themes of fire, air, and water. On the programme are a selection of Canadian Folk songs and a 14th century Spanish chant. A Mendelssohn piece, *Lift Thine Eyes*, is sung in round, creating a melodic sound. *Listen*, a piece written by Quinn about our connection with nature, is accompanied by cello. *Fever*, a fun nostalgia piece by Peggy Lee, is done as a duet.

An all-female choir, Women of Note began nine years ago. "It was originally quite formal," explained Quinn. "Now it's very organic. We have some members who have been with us since the first rehearsal." The group of 12 committed women of all ages meets the challenge of exploring their voice potential, singing not only to please the audience but also for the sense of personal pleasure and empowerment. The concert promises to delight music lovers, at All Saints' by-the-Sea Anglican Church Wednesday, June 20 at 12:10 p.m.

Blue crab revival

Newman Family Productions is putting on a new show... well, actually, it's an old show, written and performed by Virginia and Ray Newman in 1977. It's based on the premise of Salt Spring Island seceding from Canada. With original music and story, this mouse-that-roared-type comedy has been re-titled *The Blue Crab Caper* and will open in the Wheelhouse Room of the Harbour House Hotel Friday, June 29.

After Ray Newman's death two years ago, the mother-daughter pair of Virginia and Sue have been going through mountains of music plus the scripts of the old plays that the family put on soon after moving to Salt Spring in 1970.

"What do you know!" said the Newmans, "they're still charming...and funny...and clever...and tuneful. Let's do them again!"

One reason the plays are still fresh is that the authors always used suggestions from the players to help the production develop organically, according to director/actor Sue Newman. Even the longest-running Newman show, *Christmas with Scrooge* has seen subtle changes over the years, with "apologies to Mr. Dickens," as Ray always said.

Last summer's revival of the first Newman show on SSI,



AFRICAN RHYTHMS—The Master Mbira Musicians of Zimbabwe played ancestral music of Zimbabwe at Talons last Tuesday evening. The sold out concert featured Cosmas Magaya and Beaulier Dyoko. Playing two mbiras, the pair entertained the audience with traditional songs in deep and powerful voices. Mbiras, also known as thumb pianos, are religious instruments which conjure ancestral spirits. Hosho are rattles made of dried gourds. The combination of instruments and voice creates rhythmic sounds unlike anything in western music. Magaya explained the stories behind the songs, which are deeply rooted in their culture. As a woman playing the mbira in Zimbabwe, Dyoko broke the gender barrier, the audience was told. "It's important to find the beat," Magaya explained as light-footed dancer Charles Mziti, with flashing smile, broke into an energetic dance of agility, jumping, twisting and clapping to the infectious songs of Magaya and Dyoko. —Helani Davison

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- 1) Castaway
- 2) Crouching Tiger (Sub)
- 3) Traffic
- 4) What Women Want
- 5) Pay it Forward

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by Gail Trafford

Salt Spring Elementary School filled Meaden Hall with volunteers at a Strawberry Tea last Thursday.

Principal Bob Brownward welcomed all the parents, community volunteers and staff as he quoted the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." He said the school is blessed to have so many people involved, enriching the lives of the children in so many ways. Two examples he named were running an art club and listening to children read.

District Director of Instruction Michael Ryan

spoke on behalf of the school district, trustees, and senior executives when he offered his congratulations to everyone present. He encouraged volunteers to continue to invest their power, attitude, and warmth in the lives of the children. He pointed out that the Strawberry Tea is a team builder. Because the village raises the child we must look after the village by building relationships and celebrating together, he said.

Mrs. Kennedy's dance class delighted the audience with Scottish country dances. They were rewarded with a second helping of strawberry shortcake.

Garlic and games flavour festival

by Joanne O'Connor

Vampires beware! Salt Spring's renowned Garlic Festival returns to the Farmers Institute August 4 and 5. Last year's inaugural festival was a huge success, and organizer Kristie Straarup has promised that this year will be just as much fun.

"It's an incredible little festival," marvelled Straarup.

Culinary delights, seed, soaps, and many other wares incorporating the garlic theme will be offered

by vendors. Other activities include live music and interaction with many Salt Spring garlic farmers. Straarup said the festival boasts "garlic everything... just about."

The public will be able to buy directly from the growers and gain tips and advice on cultivating and cooking garlic. "It's very educational," Straarup said. The festival coincides with harvest time, so garlic will be fresh and plentiful, she said. Ten-by-10-foot booths are available for rent at \$80

for the two-day festival. Booth sharing is allowed. Straarup said the Garlic Festival is an excellent place to raise funds, adding that about \$400 was collected for the Core Inn last year. Schools and clubs may contact Straarup to arrange for a booth.

Straarup is also appealing to the community at large for people to organize garlic-themed events or provide entertainment. Cook-offs and magic shows are some ideas on the floor. Straarup is particularly looking for people to organize children's events. Dancers are invited to take part in the festival as well. "I have this vision of belly dancers," Straarup enthused.

Last year around 2,000 people visited the festival. Corn on the cob smothered with garlic butter was a popular delicacy. Travelling to the festival shouldn't be a

problem, Straarup said. "We're working on getting a shuttle bus from the Chamber of Commerce. Surprises and delights will abound." Last year, many vendors called the Garlic Festival "the best show they'd ever attended," she said. "I was completely impressed and amazed. You can organize a party, but you can't control it."

This year the tradition of live music will include The Sasquatch Band, a young country rock group from Victoria. A Mr. and Mrs. Garlick from Sidney are planning to attend as guests of honour. The festival will also feature an antique classic car exhibit. Straarup invites anyone interested in organizing events or vending products to call her at 537-1210. The Garlic Festival runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Admission is free to children and \$3 for adults.

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Housing explored

A planning meeting to explore the prospect of co-operative housing on Salt Spring Island will be held Wednesday, June 20. According to information from the organizers, co-operative housing is designed to accommodate people of all socio-economic backgrounds. Membership fees are reasonable and rents are based

on income.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20 at The Bodyworks Collective, 5A, 121 McPhillips, in the Creekside building (above Mobile Market and Apple Photo). For more information contact Tanya Lester at 538-0086 or 538-1988 or e-mail t_leser@yahoo.com.

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Legion looks back at history



MacGregor Fullarton MacIntosh, the first president of the Legion

by Joanne O'Connor

The Royal Canadian Legion celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. Branch 92 was founded on Salt Spring Island in 1931, and has been going strong for 70 years. A public celebration will be held at Meaden Hall this Saturday, June 23, featuring dinner, dancing and live entertainment. The celebration is also an opportunity to learn more about the Legion's support of numerous local causes, and its ongoing commitment to veterans.

There are more than 600 Legion members on Salt Spring Island. In 1988, Meaden Hall was constructed. Until recently, members were required to have an affiliation with the Armed Forces. Veteran and past president of Branch

92, Ivan Mouat, stated, "We've expanded the scope of our membership." Legionnaires now include veterans and active service members of the army, navy, merchant navy and air force, as well as Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and individuals who

have an interest in furthering the causes of the Legion, but are not related to the armed forces. These members are referred to as fraternal affiliates and although not all are familiar with military tradition, they help keep the Legion going. "The Legion is a non-profit organization," explained Mouat, who added, "If it weren't for our associate members, we'd collapse."

Past President Betty Galt, also a veteran, commented, "We've lost so many of our older members in the last year. Ivan and I used to be the young kids."

Galt said there are still many decorated members who belong to Branch 92. Galt added that a number of local veterans are surviving prisoners of war. "[Some of our] members fought in World War II with the liberation of Holland and at Burma. Several members have the Burma Star," Galt said. "We've had women who were with the Women's Air Force (WAF) at the balloon barrage on the Thames River."



Private Ronnie Hoole, born on Salt Spring 1923, killed in action 1944, was the only Island Canadian Scottish killed in World War II.

Galt remembers her own service during the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, when pilots were trained in friendly Canadian airspace for duty overseas. Stations across Canada sprang up to accommodate training. She worked in the prairies, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia. Her various duties spanned motor transport, telephone operator, and parachute packer. "Where we had thousands of [people], the runways are now grown over with weeds," Galt commented.

Although the Legion's membership has increased to include those outside the military community, the focus of much of the Legion's work remains the same. Mouat said, "We look after veterans and widows [and widowers] of veterans." House and garden maintenance, medical aids, and supplies are some of the services the Legion supports. November 11 continues to be of great significance to Legion members. Remembrance Day is a time for veterans to honour the mem-

ory of friends and colleagues and educate the younger generations. "The Legionnaires talk in the schools on November 11," said Galt.

Galt herself has spoken for the past 15 years at Fulford Elementary School. The passing of time is quite evident to Galt. She remembers a time when the students had fathers who were veterans. "Now when I ask, little hands go up and they say, 'My granddaddy,'" Galt said.



13th Platoon D Company, Canadian Scottish Princess Mary's Regiment on parade entering Mahon Hall grounds, 1939.

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An auction

Bids on friendship Sunday

by Helani Davison

In the true Salt Spring community spirit, Islanders are pulling together to help Shirley Taylor (Bragg) who is struggling through a difficult time. In March, Taylor had a bad fall and injured her neck, shoulder and back. Now suffering considerable pain, Taylor is unable to work.

Many people know Taylor as a master baker for The Salt Spring Roasting Company where she made delectable treats from her secret family recipes.

She also made a wonderful Wife of Dracula at the Halloween Spook House. Her recent difficulties have made life a struggle and her many friends want to help.

On Sunday, June 24 from 2 until 5 p.m., the Core Inn is donating space to raise money to assist Bragg. Donations of jewelry, art items, various services, and whatever else that's fitting will be auctioned to raise money.

The Roasting Company is contributing a gift certificate and the coffee.

CDs by various local musicians, a haircut, and even a golf lesson with a pro will be auctioned.

Dave "the Blaster" Phillips is offering a foot massage through The Thigh's The Limit enterprise.

Rapid fire auctioneer Arvid Chalmers is taking charge of the auction. Famous delicious homemade cookies by Maggie Warbey, and other pastries, coffee, and tea will also be for sale.

Donations will also be accepted at the door. "Our friend is having a rough time right now and we want to help her pay her bills for a while, until she can get on her feet again," said Warbey, who is organizing the event with Chalmers.

To contribute an item to the auction, call Warbey at 537-9820.

Growing native ferns



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

While I was out walking through my property the other day, I was admiring all of the native ferns growing throughout the forest. I don't recall ever doing an article on these wonderful plants.

Many gardeners either have ferns growing in the natural landscape or have introduced species into our own gardens. Ferns are a very ancient family of plants that contain many different species. Ferns are not like other plants that reproduce from seeds, but from spores. Generally, ferns can be found growing in areas where there are suitably moist conditions but on my own property this is not the case. I have many native sword ferns growing happily in full sun. However, most often they will be found growing in their native habitat under the forest canopy, along creeks and streams and other areas where constant moisture can be located.

If you are ever out wandering through the forest, keep your eyes open for different va-

rieties of ferns that are native to our region. Bracken fern is a fairly tall deciduous species that grows abundantly throughout the islands. Deer ferns are an

evergreen species that are very abundant on Salt Spring. One of my favourite native ferns has to be maidenhair, because they are so delicate and exotic looking in appearance.

Most local garden centers sell potted specimens at reasonable prices and they all can be easily transplanted into your garden. Also many other exotic species of ferns can be found at nurseries and depending on their cold hardiness rating, some may be worth a try in our zone.

Sometimes smaller sized Tasmanian tree ferns are offered in one or two gallon size containers at an inexpensive price. These have to be the kings of the fern family, since large old specimens can eventually form thick towering trunks.

Although larger size tree ferns are quite rare in our zone, I know where several are growing in our Island's most favourable microclimates. Most of the ferns seem to be fairly deer resistant, but never deer proof!

CONTEST!

Design a Flag for Salt Spring!

- Open to residents of Salt Spring Island.
- Flags will be judged by a panel representing a broad range of islanders.
- Contest closes July 1, 2001. The new flag will be unveiled at the Fall Fair, September 15, 2001.

RULES:

- Contestants must be Salt Spring residents.
- On a 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper, draw a flag you would like to see representing Salt Spring.
- The shape of the flag is your choice (square, flat rectangle, long rectangle, triangle, etc.), but should be as big as possible on the single sheet of paper.
- Do not put your name on this page, but fill out the entry form and attach it to your flag design.
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Biblio Files ...
with Joanne Elizabeth

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Videos:

Series 2 of *Canada: A Peoples History*, covering the period 1670-1873.

Making your case, a guide to what happens in Family Court, produced by Legal Services Society of B. C.

bp: Pushing the boundaries, a documentary on Canadian poet bp Nichol. This film won Best Biography award in 1998 at the Hot Docs International Documentary Film Festival and was donated by the film's creator, Brian Nash.

Non-Fiction:

Clive of India (Robert Harvey) illuminates Clive's life from the green fields surrounding Market Drayton through his adventures in India, his drive to success and self-destruction, to his vicious and premature death by suicide or murder.

Living your yoga (Judith Lasater) serves off-the-mat practices to guide you in deepening your relationships. The author blends her knowledge of an ancient tradition with her life experiences. The result is a new yoga that beckons one to find the spiritual in everyday life.

Time lord (Clark Blaise) is a biography of an idea and the remarkable story of the man who created and then convinced the world to

adopt a unified standard for telling time.

A Passionate Sisterhood: The sisters, wives and daughters of the lake poets (Kathleen Jones), a group biography of the women in the lives Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Southey. The author takes us into the kitchens, sickrooms, and eventually the madwoman's attics of these major Romantic households where, behind the poetry, are the real life tales of false teeth, opium, illness, and dementia.

The Chinese (Jasper Becker) provides a general introduction to the Chinese from the poorest to the most powerful families. It looks at how workers and new capitalists are navigating the transition to a market economy, and who are the winners and losers in the scramble to make this new consumer market yield golden profits.

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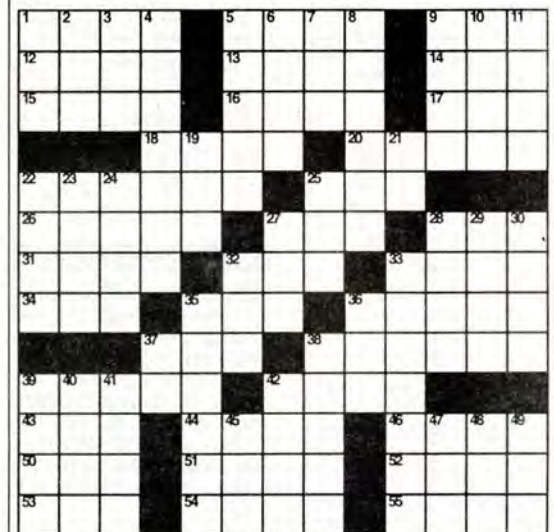
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Canadiana Crossword Like Father Like Son



ACROSS

- 1 Majority
- 5 Muslim leader
- 9 Medicine
- 12 English spa
- 13 Singer MacNeil
- 14 Eskimo knife
- 15 Hairdo
- 16 Swerve
- 17 Birthplace of Frankenstein
- 18 Slave
- 20 Ceramics
- 22 Japanese car-maker
- 25 Offer
- 26 Aportion
- 27 Stand for office
- 28 Cow sound
- 31 Blueprint
- 32 Stack
- 33 Portend
- 34 Toronto time, abbr.
- 35 With, in Waldkirchen
- 36 Lukewarm
- 37 Rent
- 38 Bed clothes
- 39 John David, and Fredrik
- 42 Observed
- 43 Aviate
- 44 Affirm
- 46 Ova
- 50 Foot part
- 51 Colombian town
- 52 Rip
- 53 File suit
- 54 Famous fruit salts
- 55 In

DOWN

- 1 Business deg.
- 2 Clod
- 3 Gib., for one
- 4 Roy, and Ken
- 5 Dick Sr., and Dick Jr.
- 6 Honey, in Ahuntsic
- 7 Fed
- 8 Paul Sr., and Paul Jr.
- 9 Bobby, and Brett,
- 10 Wings
- 11 Containers
- 19 Cereal grain
- 21 Identification, for short
- 22 Neck part
- 23 Ailments
- 24 Strip
- 25 Plant part
- 27 Tell on
- 28 A way to run
- 29 Norse god
- 30 Marries
- 32 Mental agility
- 33 W.A.C., and Bill
- 35 Threaten
- 36 Dead heat
- 37 and behold
- 38 David, and Stephen
- 39 Newts
- 40 Felipe, and Moises
- 41 Chinook salmon
- 42 Alone
- 45 Delivery vehicle
- 47 GM car
- 48 Handgun
- 49 Sign of a sell-out?

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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday
June 28th, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

PLACE: Hart Bradley
Memorial Hall
(Lions Club)
103 Bonnet Ave,
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Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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Thursday, June 21, 2001.
Sorry for any inconvenience.

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excess, that is the goal now. Ah, to
be debt-free and, better yet, to
have savings for future times and
dreams. There is a Zen satisfac-
tion in knowing that you are finan-
cially secure. "Don't Worry, Make
Money" (R. Carleson) is a good
fertilizer for financial security.
"Simplify Your (Work) Life" (E.
St.James) are helpful gems as
well. Get going and go smooth
and sure with knowledge to guide
you.

Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)

The difference between the ego
and soul is that the ego is linked to
the instinct to survive perpetuate
and thrive. Ego is our conscious
self-awareness, subject to the
pleasure pain polarity, thus ego is
oriented towards comfort familiari-
ty and security. Ego is transient.
Soul is the fearless enthusiastic
desire to participate in the co-cre-
ative drama of life. Soul is also
one's subconscious self, which
accounts for 99 percent of ones
consciousness and is eternal. It is
a good time to learn more about
such realities.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

While much activity and move-
ment continues all around, you are
ready to duck out for awhile. This is
a good time to take a well earned
rest. This means sleeping in, quiet
moments with music, a chance to
breathe fully and deeply again.
Spiritual experiences, rituals and
festivals are ideal now as well. Yet,
let go of any need to be the star.
Intend to put off important deci-
sions for now and allow plenty of
time for the solutions to descend
from dreamland. For speedy deliv-
ery, call on an angel.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

A call to re-birth with family and
friends has been sounded. You
have been making some major
moves lately and the pace even
out soon. Rejoice in knowing that
some special times with loved
ones are rapidly approaching.
Despite the odd upset of late, you
will find many reasons to think pos-
itively. Avoid brewing a serious
mood and aim to direct all your
energy to believing in yourself and
to having faith in life. Summer
bears the fruit of our efforts; be
here now, fully and savour it.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

A whole new kind of power has
been seeded in your psyche.
Others will readily recognize it.
What is so special about this blend
is that it has a magical, rejuvenat-
ing quality to it. There is a wonder-
ful book entitled, "It is Never Too
Late to Have a Happy
Childhood"...as long as you are
able to give the child in you some
room and time to play. Is that such
a tall order? Being right is good
and being happy is better. There

are many ways to play, but if you
leave your body too far behind all
the fun and games will be in your
mind.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 21)

A deep desire to get together with
friends and lovers is welling up
from within. Yes, everyone is off
there rocker a little and that is why
we all have to roll with the waves
and currents. Besides, too long in
the rocker is the boring way to
dust. Soul thrives after the body
dies but this is the only one you
have got for this time around. Life
is so precious and time is too short
to sweat the small stuff. Do not let
concern backfire into negativity.
Let go, let God, hold someone's
hand and laugh a lot!

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Is it saints, sages, angels or devils,
or all of the above, who are enter-
ing your world these days? You
are on a new threshold and teach-
ers have come to guide you. The
blessings may seem very subtle
while the challenges loom large. If
so, it is only because you are not
opening yourself widely enough to
receive. Let go of the illusion of
control and just ask for what you
want. Wanting what you get
means asking precisely. Getting
what you want comes as a
process. Look for the signs.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

Sweet release in one form or
another has been planted in the
realm of your relationships. You
are in an overall process of refine-
ment. As your knowledge and
awareness expands to new
heights of subtlety the light in others
begins to shine more brightly.
As the good vibrations circulate,
the honey begins to flow. This sim-
ple formula designed by Mother
Nature works every time. Of
course, the negotiation process
remains important. Yield to the
win/win flow and go for the honey.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

A time to nurture your being more
fully is the theme linked to the solar
eclipse and summer. You have
something very special growing
within. Like a pearl, it will take time
to mature. Anchoring the intention
to give more tender loving care to
yourself so that you can more fully
give the same in return is ideal.
Intend to feed your mind and heart
at least as much as your body.
Remember that thoughts go with-
in as well as without. Affirm: "The
light within me is the same light
within all others".

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

A playful, romantic, sensual and
perhaps mischievous mood is
awakened with the new moon,
solar eclipse summer solstice
extravaganza. You will want to be
full and present for this carnival. A
sharing of thoughts, feelings and
sensations is the groove from the
moon. Yes, big things are brewing
below and the time will come
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Salt Spring equestrian riders win championships

A group of Salt Spring equestrian athletes came home successful from a Comox Valley Horse Show June 9 and 10. Lynne Denton of Denton Farms brought back the High Point Horse and Rider Hunter Championship riding Denton Farms *Rishard*. Denton won placing ribbons in all her Hunter classes leading to her winning of the championship.

Laurin Kelsey, who is trained by Denton, won the High Point Horse and Rider Jumper Championship and a gold medal in the 3-foot Jumper division, riding her horse *Monbresia*. The Jumper portion of the show was particularly challenging for Kelsey since her events were during a rainstorm making the footing on the grass very slippery. Kelsey also received placing ribbons and a bronze medal in her Hunter classes.

Islander Lynn Thorburn jumped in the 3-foot-6 division on her horse *Limerick*. Also coached by Denton, she performed well in all her Jumper classes winning two placing ribbons and reach-



Laurin Kelsey on *Monbresia* riding in the Comox Valley horse show last week.

ing her goal to move up a level in preparation for an upcoming three-day event.

Coming from Vancouver and Yellowpoint to participate in the show with the Salt Spring riders were Lisa West, Patricia Denton, and Jill Sampson, all coached by Denton. West, riding *Stormy Knight*, owned by Dal O'Toole of Salt Spring, won the High Point Pony and Rider Jumper Championship and received several ribbons in the Pony Hunter divisions. Patricia Denton, riding *Stormy Knight* in her first horse show, won first and second place ribbons in the Pony Hack classes. Sampson, riding

horses also owned by O'Toole, won ribbons in the Jumper Division on *Emma* and two first place ribbons in the Hunter Division on *Fulford*.

This is just the beginning of the Equestrian show season for the Denton Farm riders. Future plans for this season include showing at the new Thunderbird facility in Langley, Southlands Riding Club in Vancouver, and Twin Oaks, a new facility in Ladner.

Legion golfs for justice

The Legion's second annual charity golf tournament on Sunday was a sell-out, with 104 registered golfers. The tournament raised a fund of \$520 for the Community Justice Program by taking \$5 from each ticket. The Legion matched the fund, providing a total donation of \$1,040. The winners of the golf tournament were:

Men's Low Gross: Steve Marleau, 35. Ladies Low Gross: Pat Lavender, 46.

Men's Low Calloway: Roy Cronin, 34. Ladies Low Calloway: Fiona Walls, 34.

Men's Low Gross Runner-up: Dennis Anderson, 40. Ladies Low Gross Runner-up: Deb Hamilton.

Mens' Low Calloway Runner-up: Dave Shepherd, 34. Ladies Low Calloway Runner-up: Joanna Barrett, 35.

Mens' K.P. #2 - 10a.m. shotgun: Doug Mitchell. Ladies K.P. #2 - 10a.m. shotgun: Tami Hunter.

Mens' K.P. #2 - 1p.m. shotgun: Aaron Minville. Ladies K.P. #2 - 1p.m. shotgun: Deb Hamilton.

Mens' Low Putts: Scott Wood, 13. Ladies Low Putts: Irene Hawksworth, 13.

Mens' Closest to Line #9 - 10a.m. shotgun: Herb Burnett. Ladies Closest to Line #9 - 10a.m. shotgun: Tami Hunter.

Mens' Closest to Line #9 - 1p.m. shotgun: Ray Muir. Ladies Closest to Line #9 - 1p.m. shotgun: Betty Smith.

Ladies Most Putts: Joanne Marshall, 31. Men's Most Putts: Ken Lee, 27.

Mens' Most Honest Golfer: Steve Wawryk, 88. Ladies Most Honest Golfer: Gail

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Designed to teach foundation skills to young aspiring baseball players, the camp will cover all aspects of the game, including offense, defense, and team play. Experienced Island coaches and young players will teach.

The camp will include batting cage practice, base running instruction, separated position instruction for pitching, catching, infield and outfield, theory on how to play the game, and fitness training. There will be three teams, and real practices will be held each day. A mini tournament will be held at the end of the session.

The camp organizers are hoping to get sponsors to cover the cost of T-shirts and baseball caps.

According to organizer Adam Davies, a similar baseball camp would cost \$200 or more. "All you need to do is be interested. If you want to learn, we're willing to teach," Davies said.

The camp was planned in an effort to generate more local interest and skill in baseball. Every year, leagues get smaller and smaller, and teams lose more and more games to off-Island squads, according to Davies.

The deadline for registration is July 31 and there is only room for 30 players. For more information, contact Davies at 537-0628 or adamactiveguy@hotmail.com.



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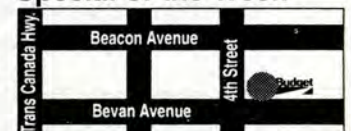
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The Legion also sponsors a November 11 essay and

art contest. Galt, who takes part in the annual poppy drives, said it's nice to have

children recognize her from her school talks. "It just gives you the idea that the children remember," Galt said, "We don't want any repercussions or wars to happen again."

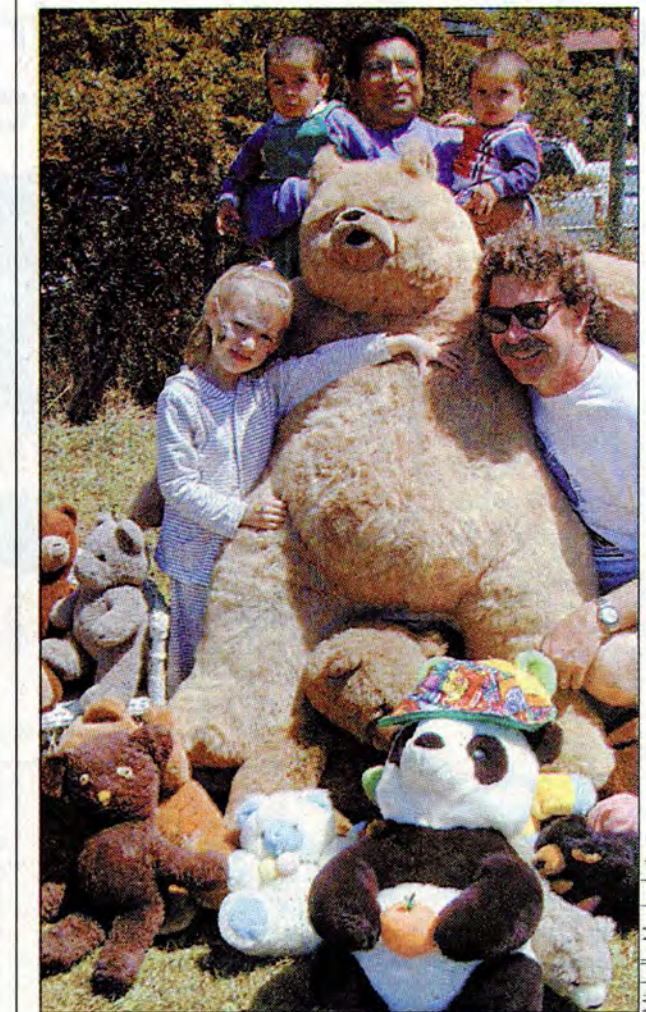
Every year, the Royal Canadian Legion gives away a substantial amount of money to charitable causes. First Vice President Ron Seymour said that last year around \$24,000 was distributed within our community. The funds help veterans directly, as well as indirectly through donations to Greenwoods, Lady Minto, and the purchase of a defibrillator for the Fire Department. Meals on Wheels, SWOVA, Bandedonium (now Salt Spring Island Concert Band), t-ball, soccer, baseball, slow-pitch, basketball, volleyball, and bursaries are some of the other beneficiaries of

Legion donations, Seymour explained.

Muzz Wyatt, Branch 92 secretary, mentioned that amateur and youth sports will be receiving even greater support from the Legion in the years to come. Wyatt said the increase in funding is "so that [young athletes] get more of a chance to compete at higher levels." Mouat explained that one of the Legion's largest fundraisers is the meat draw. Auctions and break open tickets sold at the Legion also generate money that is passed on to the community.

Both Mouat and Wyatt stressed the importance of public support to help with the Legion's operating costs. As a non-profit organization, the Legion depends primarily on bar revenue and hall rental to offset their costs. "We need the community to support functions," Wyatt stated.

The public is invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion at Meadon Hall this Saturday. The Daughters of the Eastern Star will cater dinner, and live music will be provided by Swing



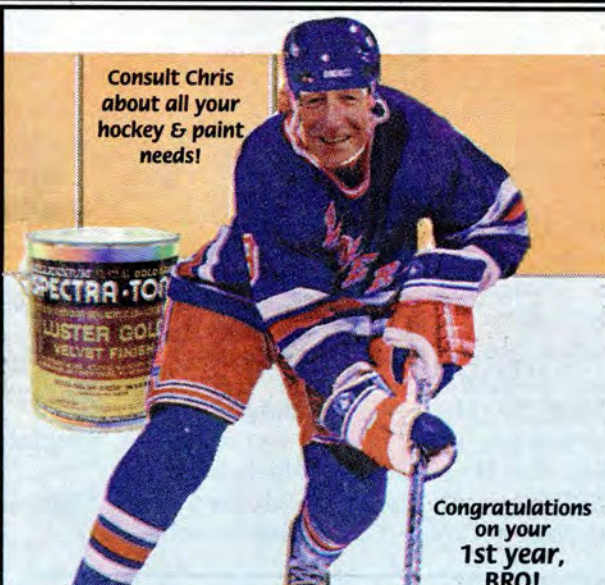
TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC—Karol (2), Leon (dad), and Stefan (1) Esquivel with Esme and Jamie Alexander at the Salt Spring Daycare Teddy Bears' picnic on Fathers' Day.

Shift. The evening will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served in the hall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are available at the Legion.



Her Royal Highness, Princess Mary, inspecting Scottish Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Dick Parker and Major Des Crofton at left.

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