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Cougar seen at Beaver Point

The big cats are back on Salt Spring.

A cougar was spotted crossing the road in the Beaver Point area at approximately 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

Another cougar was spotted on the island a month and a half ago. More recently, Salt Spring's animal control officer, Wolfgang Brunnwieser, found cougar tracks and a partially eaten sheep carcass on Mount Tuam.

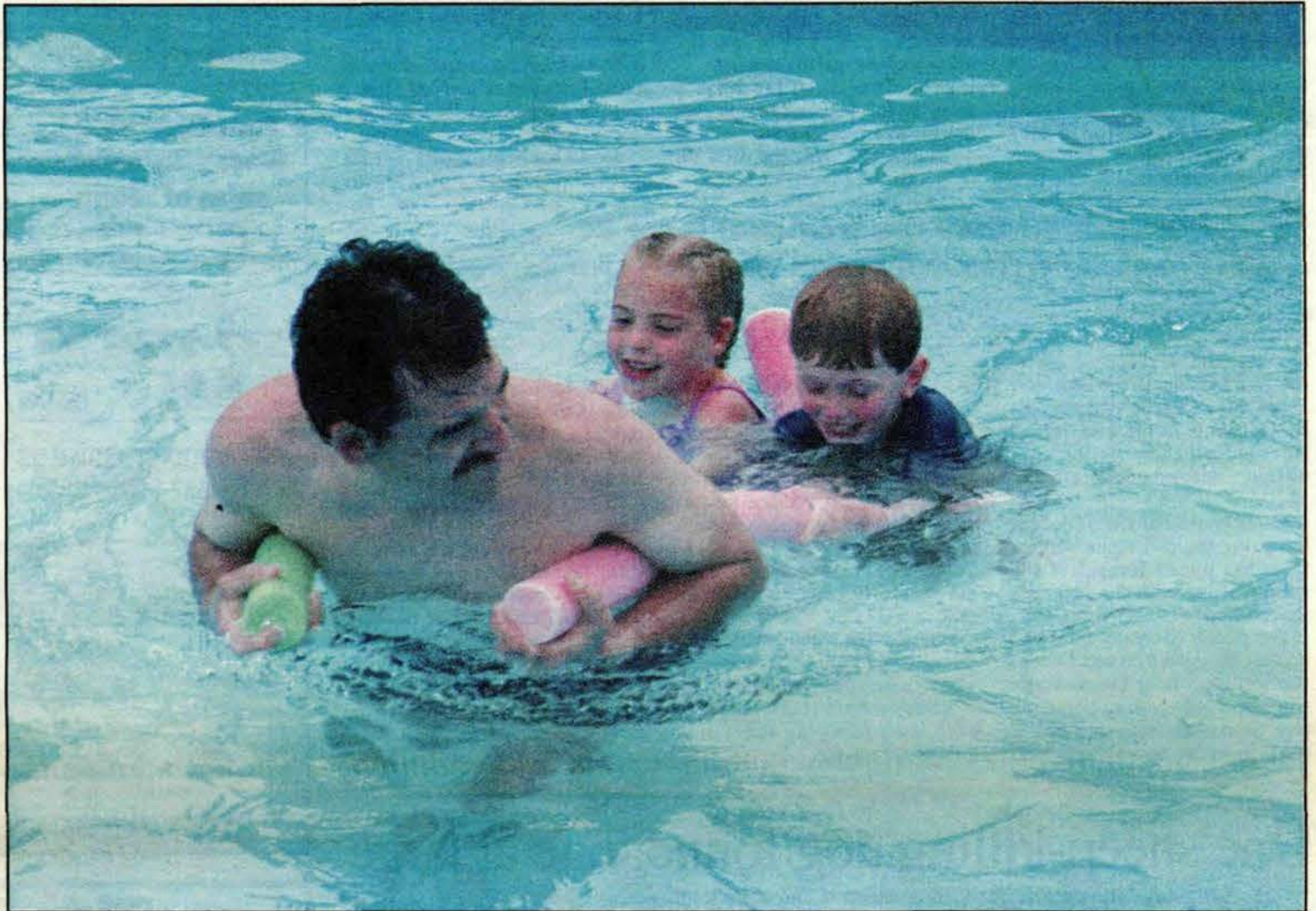
A cougar is responsible for killing four sheep in the past month and Brunnwieser is advising people to keep pets and small children inside and to make note of any missing cats.

"Cougars like cats as dinner," Brunnwieser explained.

"Livestock are not their preferred meal."

He suggests that people walking, hiking or running outside try to stay in groups and to make noise. Cougars are most dangerous and liable to attack when sur-

COUGAR 2



Water pony

Rod MacDonald uses spaghetti-shaped flotation devices to pull Erin Boyle, centre, and Liam Budd through the water at Portlock Park's Shelby Pool. The three were among several chil-

dren and adults who attended a recent birthday party at the pool.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Frisbee enthusiast introduces the 'ultimate' in team sports

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

He packs a bag full of colourful Frisbees, each with its own unique history. He wears a Frisbee t-shirt and takes his four-year-old daughter off-island to play Frisbee golf.

He quotes a friend who claims, "When balls dream, they dream they're Frisbees."

And when he talks about "ultimate" — the Frisbee game he plans to introduce to Salt Spring next week — even his eyes take on a disk-like resemblance.

Mitchell Sherrin is nuts about ultimate and as we sit at Portlock Park, he talks about it with lightning speed and electrifying enthusiasm. He reels off ultimate trivia and historical facts, describes ultimate antics and produces a list of reasons why ultimate is the ultimate in team sports.

The rest of us will have an opportunity to judge for ourselves. The coed, multi-age sport that has no referees and embraces beginners, athletic or not, is

set to whiz onto Salt Spring at Portlock Park every Thursday from 6-9 p.m., beginning July 23. Sherrin hopes to play the sport year round on a drop-in basis.

Everyone is welcome, he adds, although those under 10 may have a hard time keeping up. ("It's non-contact," he explains, "but people do fall down and run into each other.") Multi-age teams are not uncommon: Lasqueti Island is famous for its ultimate team which incorporates players from children right up to seniors.

Set on a 70 by 40-metre field, ultimate borrows elements and skills of several team sports including football, soccer and basketball. A non-contact game, it involves tossing the Frisbee to six fellow teammates in an effort to score by catching it in an end zone.

Advanced players might develop plays and strategies, others just toss the disk. Those in possession of

ULTIMATE 7

Leaking Bluenose II forced to cancel visit

The Bluenose II won't be visiting Ganges Harbour in August.

The replica of the famous schooner Bluenose is on her way back to Nova Scotia after the hull began to leak last week. The Bluenose II Preservation Trust announced July 6 that the vessel's visit to British Columbia was being cancelled after "an ingress of water into the ship's hull."

The leak was discovered while en route from Jamaica to the Panama Canal. An inspection by divers failed to find the source of the leak, which the boat's skipper said was not considered serious.

However, it was decided to return home to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in the interest of safety. A further assessment of the

hull's condition will be carried out then.

The Bluenose II was going to tour the B.C. coast this summer, with a visit to Ganges scheduled for the end of August.

The visit to Salt Spring had been arranged by Keith McLaren of Salt Spring, who crewed on the schooner 20 years ago. The ship is owned by the Nova Scotia government, which uses it to promote tourism and trade.

McLaren expressed regret about the cancellation, observing that there was considerable interest in the visit among local sailors. He also said it was unlikely the ship would simply postpone the voyage until next year because it has other commitments for the next two years.

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B&B operator lodges complaint about BC Tel's call again service

A local bed & breakfast operator doesn't care much for BC Tel's new "call again" service.

The service offers telephone callers who get a busy signal the option of having the phone company dial the number for them. BC Tel will dial the number for 30 minutes and call back when it comes available. There is a 50-cent charge for the service.

Libby Jutras of A Perfect Perch Bed & Breakfast is concerned about potential guests calling to make bookings and hearing the message. "I don't mind listening to the message when I get a busy signal — you can hang up — but I don't want people calling from elsewhere getting it."

What worries her is having people call from outside B.C. and think the message is something she had put on the line, when in fact it is not. She would like to have the service removed from her phone lines.

The service has been in place on BC Tel lines in most Mainland areas since February 1997, but was only enabled locally on June 12.

Jutras contacted BC Tel about removing the call again service from her phone lines, but she wasn't happy with the response she received.

The phone company informed her that all it could do was fix it so she wouldn't hear the message when she was calling someone else. Jutras was also told that if she didn't want her callers to hear the message, she should purchase BC Tel's call waiting service.

As a major consumer of BC Tel services with two phone lines, a cellular telephone, a toll-free number, a fax machine and an Internet connection, Jutras doesn't want to have to pay for another service if she doesn't have to.

"I feel that they're blackmailing me."

B.C. Ferries encountered problems with the call again service on its toll-free information line. The line is used frequently and people are often greeted with a busy signal when they call the number.

BC Tel removed the service from the toll-free line and another line for callers in Victoria.

"If they (BC Tel) can do it for

irritate or aggravate callers. People have the option of hanging up when they hear the message.

Noel later confirmed that BC Tel would not remove the service from Jutras' phone lines, although it has disabled the service on 800, 900 and 280 numbers. He also said that the service originates from the caller's location. Someone calling from California, for example, would not be able to use BC Tel's call again service and would not hear the message that Jutras is concerned about. If the caller's phone company had a similar service on its lines, the person would be able to use that.

Jutras has registered a written complaint with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), which regulates BC Tel and other telecommunications companies.

CRTC spokeswoman Michelle Edge said the commission has received 14 complaints about BC Tel's call again service since January 1997.

"That's not a large amount," she said.

Though he could not provide exact figures, Noel said that even 100 complaints would represent a very small percentage of BC Tel's 2.5 million phone lines. He guessed that the number of people who had complained to BC Tel about the service is "insignificant."

"If people were irritated by it, (BC Tel) would look at making changes."

"If they can (remove) it for BC Ferries, why can't they do it for me?"

BC Ferries, why can't they do it for me?" Jutras asked.

BC Tel media relations manager Kevin Noel said it was not fair to compare B.C. Ferries with Jutras' bed and breakfast, because the former is a much larger business with many more customers.

"They get more calls and there are regularly busy signals," he said.

Noel couldn't understand why Jutras would want to have the service removed from her line.

"(She) should think long and hard about denying (her) customers this service."

Noel explained that the call again message is not intended to

One sheep-killing dog found, one at large

One of the dogs responsible for killing sheep belonging to brothers Ted and Pat Akerman has been found.

Animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said it was obvious that the dog had been attacking and eating sheep since it had wool in its teeth

and in its stool.

But Ted Akerman lost another sheep on Sunday, after the dog was located. Brunnwieser says there is another sheep-killing dog still at large.

Fifteen sheep have been reported killed so far.

Richards elected to term on international society

Driftwood editor and publisher Tony Richards will continue to sit on the board of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE).

Richards was elected to serve a three-year term during the society's annual conference, held this year at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Newspaper editors from the United States, Canada and Ireland met for four days to participate in a series of sessions that examined journalism and other issues. Elected president was Elliott Freireich, publisher of the West Valley View of Litchfield, Arizona.

Conference topics included journalistic ethics, Pennsylvania and American politics and the steps that have been taken for the environmental protection of Lake Erie. A regular event on the meeting's agenda is an editorial critique, in which society members assess the editorial pages of each other's newspapers.

The location of the conference changes every year. Next year it is scheduled to take place in Halifax. The following year it will be held in Victoria, where it will be hosted by Richards.

COUGAR

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prised.

"The cougar could be anywhere on the island and there may be more than one."

Anyone who spots a cougar should not attempt to shoot or hunt down the animal, he said. Wildlife officers can follow up a sighting and track the cougar's scent with trained dogs.

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Raginsky keeps concerned eye on surviving oystercatchers

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Nina Raginsky is hoping the little black fuzzy golf balls with legs will survive long enough to learn to fly this year.

The "golf balls" are the two-week-old black oystercatchers in Walter Bay that she keeps an eye on with her telescope. Raginsky, who lives on the bay, is the coordinator of the Waterbird Watch Collective (WWC), a 160-member organization that is partly responsible for the survival of these hatchlings.

Walter Bay is the only successful nesting site for black oystercatchers on Salt Spring this year, she said.

"Everyone seems on board this year. But it only takes one person (to ruin it)," said Raginsky.

She said the owners of the spit where the oystercatchers nest have been "good land stewards" and neighbours with access to the spit have also been supportive. The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club and the island's kayaking companies are encouraging people not to disembark at marked oystercatcher breeding sites. Since April, there have been few people out on the spit. The critical breeding period for the birds is mid-April to mid-August.

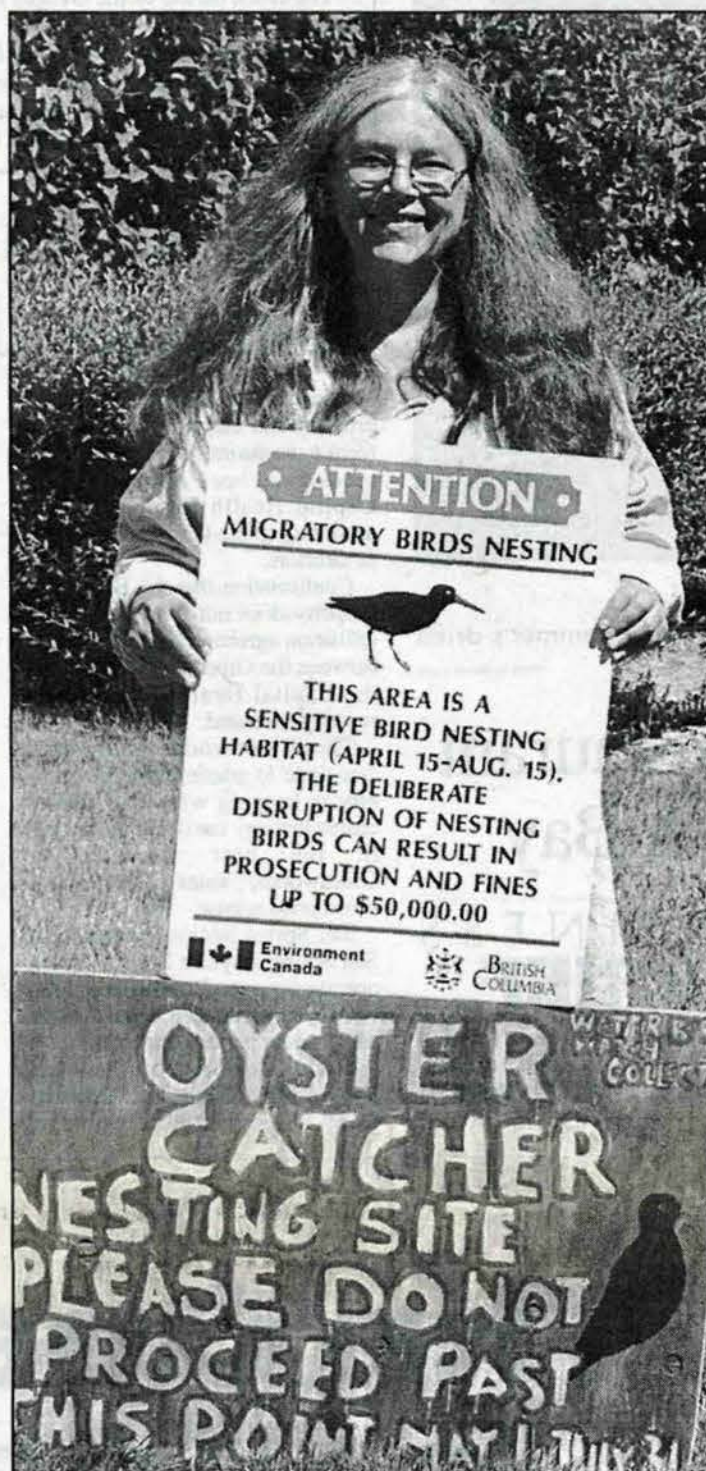
Through the efforts of organizations like the WWC and local elementary school children who adopted the island's nesting sites, the oystercatcher population on Salt Spring is slowly increasing one chick at a time.

For the past four years, the WWC has been putting up signs to create a buffer zone around nests. Signs are erected 30 metres away from the nests because if anyone goes closer than that, the adult birds are scared off the nest. The signs inform people that they are about to enter a "sensitive bird nesting habitat" and that they could face a \$50,000 fine if they intentionally disrupt the birds.

But even an unintentional disruption could prove disastrous. Oystercatcher "scrapes" are small and are no more than a few shells lining a bowl-shaped indent in the sand — very easily stepped on.

"Oystercatchers are vulnerable. Humans are just one more problem," said Raginsky.

At Vesuvius Bay, where Raginsky says four hatchlings



EYE-CATCHING SIGNS: Nina Raginsky with one of the new government-supplied signs (top) and one of the old hand-painted signs that the Waterbird Watch Collective has posted to keep people away from oystercatcher breeding sites.

Photo by Holland Gidney

have survived over the past two years, an otter got this year's eggs. The same thing happened to the one egg at the McFadden Creek estuary, where oystercatchers nested for the first time. At Jackson Rock in Fulford, the birds that normally nest there did not this year.

Raginsky is worried about the Walter Bay oystercatchers since two weeks ago someone

smashed two of the warning signs and removed another. Last year the eggs were crushed when someone stepped on the nest.

The oldest that Walter Bay-born hatchlings have grown to be is four weeks. The birds begin learning to fly when they are six weeks old.

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Ray and Virginia Newman are framed by the gardens at Everlasting Summer's dried foliage as they take a peaceful walk through flower and herb farm.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Help! Firehall clock keeping island time

The clock on top of the Ganges Fire Hall is running on Salt Spring time. For more than a week, the clock has been about three hours behind. Fire chief Les Wagg said the fire department is trying to get the clock fixed as soon as possible and that he's sorry about any inconvenience. Many islanders rely on the clock to keep them on-schedule.

Braehaven property concerns alleviated

Concerns about the Braehaven property and the provincial government's reorganization of health services have been allayed by the Capital Health Region (CHR), according to the Greenwoods board of directors.

Confirmation that the Braehaven property does not form part of the affiliation agreement signed May 29 between the Greenwoods board and the Capital Health Region was recently reiterated.

The Greenwoods board will "continue to administrate the property in keeping with their role to ensure that any use of the property is in the best interests of Greenwoods," states a Greenwoods board press release.

Salt Spring Seniors Services and Salt Spring Daycare Society, which operate from the Braehaven property, have renewed their leases for five and six-year periods respectively.

Some members of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, which operates

Greenwoods, had been concerned about the future of the Braehaven property in light of changes to health care administration. The Braehaven property was purchased with community-raised funds and a separate society formed to protect the use of the land.

In other Greenwoods news:

• The board voted unanimously to ratify the health services and support facilities subsection three-year-contract. Board members expressed their concern that government should fund the additional costs to meet the contract terms.

• Funding for three projects was recently submitted to the treasury board. They are for renovation of the east corridor "to better accommodate dementia residents;" for upgrading the front entranceway and reception areas; and installing a heat, ventilation and air conditioning system in the building.

A facility study is planned by the CHR to assess Greenwoods' further needs.

Bay Window restaurant reopens at Booth Bay

The Bay Window has reopened as a restaurant where fine dining can be experienced in an ocean-front atmosphere.

Located in the old inn at Booth Bay Resort, the restaurant serves classic continental cuisine as well as dishes created by Chef Larry, formerly of Sea Court Restaurant.

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The Bay Window is located at 116 Acland Road and reservations can be made by calling 537-5651.

Training occurs

Ganges Coast Guard is out in full force this week, but crew members are not rescuing boaters.

Yesterday and today (Wednesday) the coast guard is updating pollution training for both members and auxiliary members with exercises in Ganges Harbour.

Part of the coast guard's duties is the basic containment and control of oil spills.

Counter petition could force dock referendum

Voters on the Outer Islands will likely decide whether they want to assume responsibility for federal dock facilities.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) will decide today (Wednesday) whether to put the matter to a referendum on September 26, following a successful counter petition against taking over the docks.

The counter petition gathered 218 signatures from people who objected to the takeover proposal. It was 29 more than required by the Municipal Act.

The federal government is in the process of disposing of its small craft harbour facilities on the B.C. coast. The CRD had helped put together a plan for the docks to be locally operated under a local service area, with costs being covered by a parcel tax. The area would encompass all the Outer Islands.

Without a counter petition, the CRD could have gone ahead with the plan and avoided a referendum.

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THERAPEUTIC SUMMER FUN: Amos Vanpelt, coordinator of a new summer program for special needs teens, holds Andrew Krizan in the water at Cusheon Lake. The youngster, who has limited mobility on land, was able to move his limbs in the water, bringing a happy smile to his face. Photo by Derrick Lundy

New summer program organizes activities for special needs teens

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

A new program on Salt Spring is erasing boundaries for special-needs teens who are embracing summer activities including swimming, bowling and climbing.

On Thursday, several program-related vehicles drove up to Cusheon Lake and the public beach suddenly bustled with action.

A boy with Down's Syndrome plunged happily into the water after he was zipped into a lifejacket. An older, autistic youth swam with a helper; other workers concentrated on inflating a sit-in, donut-shaped life preserver for a wheelchair-bound girl, and another helper sat in the shallow water cradling a quadriplegic.

The children and their helpers are part of a new program that offers summer activities for teens with special needs. Launched July 7, the program has so far seen the youths bowling, swimming and playing several sports at the Salt Spring Elementary School field. A trip to the climbing wall is also planned.

"It gets them outside instead of being planted in front of TV," says program coordinator Amos Vanpelt, who has spent

over 30 years working with special needs children and has a 13-year-old special-needs daughter.

"It was an area I was drawn to early," he says. "I always felt compelled to be involved."

This is the first time a summer program has been offered to these teens, notes Joanne Vanpelt. Attempts have been made in the past, but nothing has materialized.

Joanne Vanpelt and another mother initiated the program, which is funded by the government and falls under the Salt Spring Community Services Society umbrella.

"The funding is coming through Community Services," says society co-executive director Jane Parlee, "but we can't take much credit for it. It is a parent-led initiative."

Funding for the program has several sources, Parlee says. The project itself is funded by the Ministry of Children and Families' community living services, while helpers' wages are partially paid through the provincial summer student program and topped up by other government funding.

The group meets every Tuesday to Thursday at the Core Inn where the youths can use the video games and pool tables, and play music.

"If they feel like it, they're free to dance and sing along," Amos Vanpelt notes. "It's really opening up the channels."

They also do arts and crafts there.

The children are aided by Vanpelt and four young helpers, all of whom have peer counselling skills and have worked with special-needs children before. A couple of the participating children have full-time attendants who also help out.

There are currently nine youths in the program — two come from the Outer Islands — but that number could climb to 12, Vanpelt says. The youths have a range of both physical and emotional challenges, including epilepsy, Down's Syndrome, delayed learning and behavioural problems.

"It's been great," says helper Genevieve Price, 16. "Yesterday we went bowling and when we came back they were laughing the whole time. I've never seen them so happy."

The teens also enjoy their twice-weekly swims. As Price points out, those youths who are wheelchair-bound can suddenly move and function better in the water.

For Vanpelt, the rewards are on the children's faces.

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Two vehicle accidents occupy Ganges police

Two motor vehicle accidents kept police busy last week.

Last Thursday at approximately 11:35 p.m., a 1973 MG and a 1987 Mazda collided head-on in the 1200 block of Beaver Point Road.

The driver of the MG, a 41-year-old Salt Spring man, suffered bruising to his chest. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$6,000.

The Mazda sustained some \$5,000 in damages and the 43-year-old Salt Spring driver suffered lacerations to her leg.

Police are investigating whether or not alcohol was a

RCMP REPORT

factor in the accident.

A second accident occurred Sunday at the intersection of Cranberry and Fulford-Ganges roads.

A 1960 Chevrolet former fire truck was turning right on to Fulford-Ganges Road at 2:20 p.m. when it collided with a 1990 Dodge van traveling towards Ganges.

The van's driver, a 16-year-old female, suffered injuries to one of her knees and was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital. The man driving the fire truck was uninjured.

In other police news:

• Early Sunday morning, police issued a 24-hour driving suspension to a Salt Spring man who police suspected was driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police issued the suspension after finding the man parked at 3:15 a.m. at Portlock Park.

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MOPPING UP: Firefighter Dan Akerman, right, sweeps the road following an accident at the corner of Cranberry and Fulford-Ganges roads on Sunday.

RCMP building still empty

The mounties have moved on, but their old headquarters is still empty.

The RCMP moved into their new building at the beginning of March and since then the old police station, just up the hill from Ganges on Fulford-Ganges Road, has remained empty.

RCMP property manager Dave Edgerton said that Public Works and Government Services Canada are currently in the process of disposing of it, but the process is slow.

First, the public works department must conduct an environmental survey of the facility and consult the department of Indian Affairs to determine if any land claims are affecting the building's site.

The building is then offered to various levels of government in the order of federal, provincial, regional

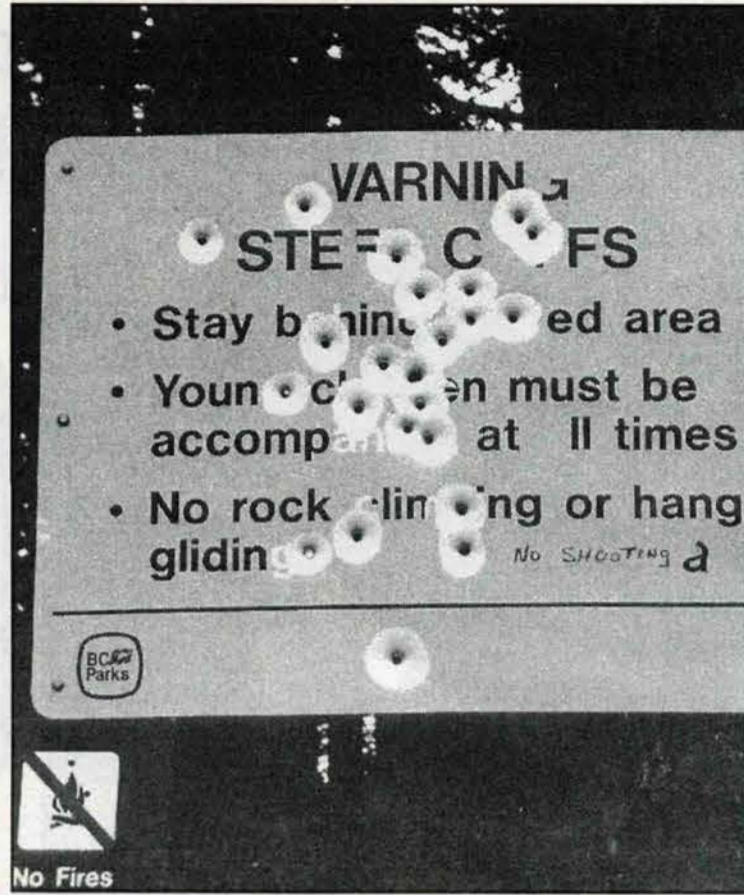
and municipal. If no government departments want to occupy the building, it can be offered for public tender or sold through a real estate agent.

Wayne McLaughlin of public works said the department is still consulting aboriginal groups.

"It's slowed down right now," he said of the disposal process. He estimates that it will be at least a couple of months before the building reaches the public tender or sale stage.

He also said that an environmental survey of the building will be done once the building is through the current consultation process.

Edgerton said a local church group contacted him about the building, but the group wanted it donated. He said donations are not possible under current regulations.



Not bullet proof
This bullet-ridden sign found at Mount Maxwell Park on Salt Spring could be seen as a sign of changing times here.

Photo by Mike Glass

Road 'not scooter-friendly'

A scooter helps Margaret Fowler get around town but lately she's found that Salt Spring isn't all that scooter-friendly.

She has punctured one scooter tire already and is concerned that glass on the road will cause further problems.

The tires of the three-wheeled scooters puncture easily, she says, and they are difficult to repair.

As Fowler scoots into town from her home on Lower Ganges Road, she is forced to travel along a pedestrian walkway near All Saints By-the-Sea.

The walkway, which is not a standard concrete sidewalk, has a large curb. Because people riding scooters cannot make it over the curb, they are forced to motor along the roadside.

Fowler says scooter drivers try to stay as close to the curb as possible, but when there's glass on the road they often have no choice but to run over it and risk a puncture.

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ULTIMATE

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the Frisbee cannot run with it. If it touches the ground, the team which threw it loses possession.

Ultimate is self-refereeing. "You play with a sense of honour and respect," Sherrin says. "The onus is on you to say you had a foul," and there are specific ways of handling contested issues. "There is no room for people to be rude."

The game also maintains a light-hearted level of humour. Players often arrive at tournaments in costume, some male players wear dresses on the field and the teams often select comic names.

Such as? Sherrin, of course, can list strange-named teams from all over the world. Take the Ibuprofen and Furious George teams. His team at the University of Victoria was called Carpe Discum (Latin for Seize the Disk).

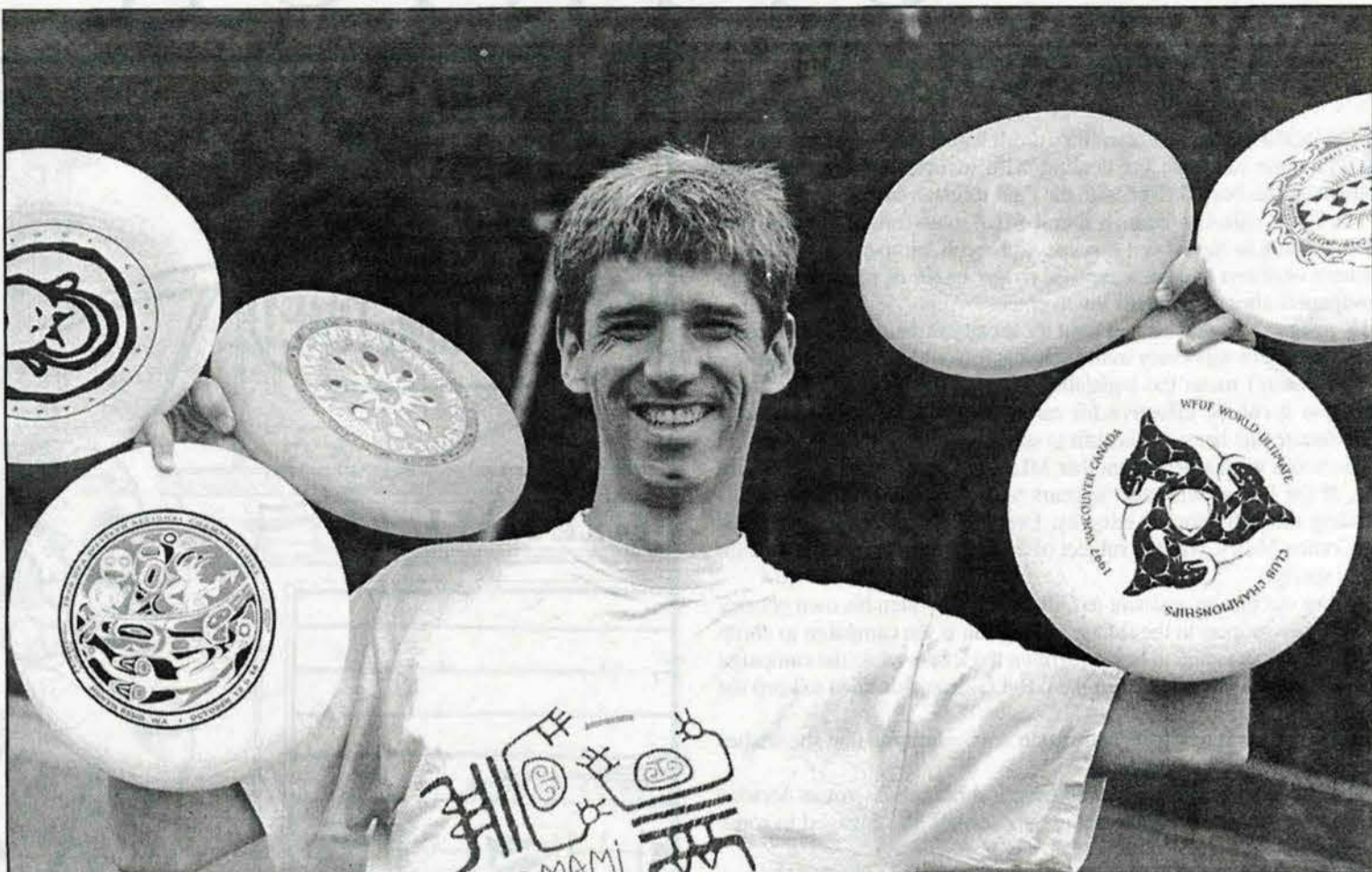
Games conclude with a cheer, often silly, for the opponents so "it helps to have a poet on every team."

Sherrin says ultimate began in 1968 in Maple Wood, New Jersey, at Columbia High School. Now there are 35 national teams worldwide and 25,000 members — just a fraction of the number of players — in the Ultimate Players Association.

Sherrin began playing ultimate five years ago at UVic. He launched ultimate in Kitimat where he taught school two years ago and recently introduced it to 10 to 14-year-old students at Salt Spring Centre School where he is currently a teacher.

Sherrin says 30 people turned out to the first night of ultimate in Kitimat, a similar sized community to Salt Spring, and 60 participated the next night. The game has also met with enthusiasm among Centre School children.

"They learned quickly," he says. "You don't have to be good at throwing. You can pick up how to



THE ULTIMATE: A Frisbee-crazed Mitchell Sherrin holds his collection while standing on a field at Portlock Park — the very

spot he will introduce the Frisbee-football game ultimate, beginning July 23.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

throw in 10 minutes. You just have to be a good catcher."

Players are taught to catch with two hands and not use the stereotyped forefinger spin catch. There are three basic throws — back hand, forehand and over the head — although advanced players sometimes "go Hollywood" and try out creative freestyle throws.

Players can also "go ho." This, says Sherrin, is "when you fling yourself at the ground (horizontally) to catch the Frisbee."

Sherrin, who has never gravitated toward team sports, says he felt welcome even as a beginner in ultimate.

"Beginners are welcomed in the spirit of the game. You can play at your own pace and because it is one-on-one (team members each guard an opposing player), you can match yourself against someone of your own ability," he says.

He was also attracted to the sport by the "friendliness of the ultimate community."

Although Sherrin has not played on a team for two years he was welcomed to participate on a former team at a recent tournament in

Nanaimo.

"It doesn't even matter that I'm not a really good player."

He says alternative sports such as ultimate often pick up people who are intimidated by traditional sports.

It is also a cheap sport to get into. Although cleats are recommended, they are not necessary, and an average Frisbee costs about \$15.

As Sherrin packs up his Frisbee collection and covers his Frisbee t-

shirt, I give a covert glance toward his vehicle, half expecting him to whiz away in a neon-coloured flying saucer.

But no, the disks disappear into the back of a normal-looking family van.

Over at the tennis courts someone smashes a racket into a little green ball and I find myself wondering if that ball dreams of flying like a Frisbee.

Sherrin's disk craze might be catching.

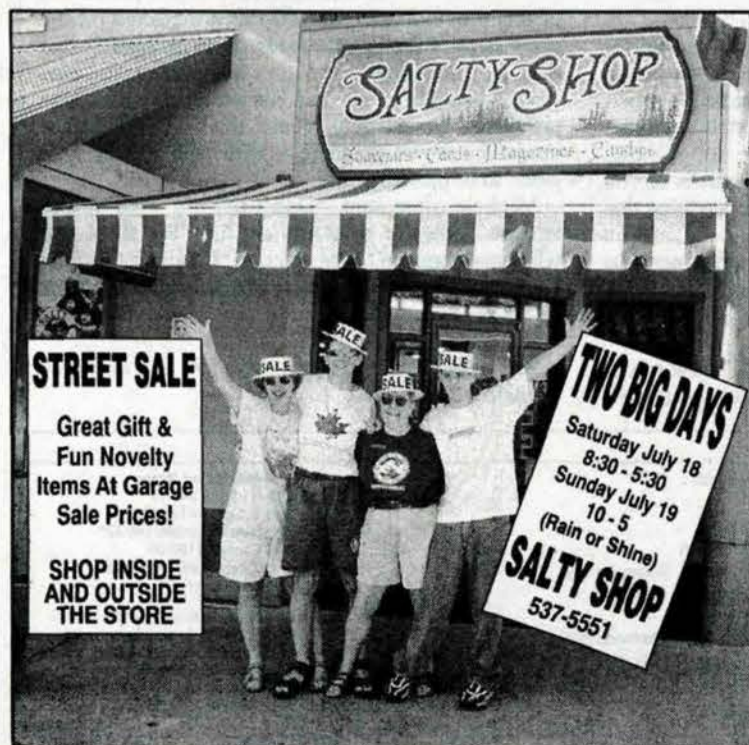
Recycled phone books raise \$\$\$ for islanders

Phone book recycling was worth almost \$900 to local community groups earlier this year.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) reports that five community groups in the Gulf Islands benefitted from collecting old phone books for recycling. They gathered a total of 4,438 books on Salt Spring, Mayne, Pender and Saturna islands. The CRD pays 20 cents for every book, the cost of which is split 50:50 with BC Tel. BC Tel also donates \$5,000 each year for advertising and promotion of the recycling program.

The local groups and the amounts they earned were:

- Mayne Island Recycling: 986 books, \$197.
- Pender Island Recycling: 1,045 books, \$209.
- Salt Spring Recycling: 2,115 books, \$423.
- Salt Spring Seniors Society: 140 books, \$28.
- Saturna Recycling Committee, 152 books, \$30.



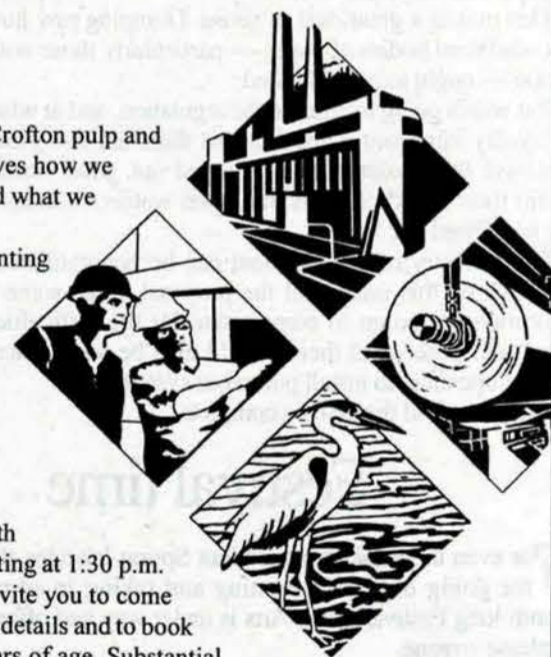
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OPINION

A case for recall

The worth of British Columbia's recall legislation, which gives voters some recourse for dealing with incompetent or dishonest politicians, has been proved with the Paul Reitsma case.

The Parksville-Qualicum Liberal MLA was forced to resign by what appears to have been a successful recall campaign by his constituents. Reitsma had been exposed as the author of phoney letters to newspapers after denying his involvement.

He resigned his seat but not until the recall campaign had been completed and there was every indication that it would achieve its goal.

This doesn't mean the legislation is good. It's not. But we know now that it can be effective for removing an MLA whose actions demonstrate that he or she is unfit to sit in the provincial legislature.

Last week we learned of another MLA, this one from the governing side of the house, who also appears to have some difficulty understanding the definition of integrity. Evelyn Gillespie, who represents the Comox Valley, was the subject of an unsuccessful recall campaign in the spring.

It turns out that an assistant to Gillespie had written his own phoney letter to newspapers in the riding, poking fun at the campaign to dump his boss. He confessed to having written the letters while the campaign was still under way, and he resigned. But Gillespie decided to keep the matter quiet.

She expresses regret for that decision now, admitting that she wishes she had come clean at the time.

Had she done so she might well have lost her seat as voters decided they had no confidence in someone whose staff had engaged in some deception.

On the other hand, perhaps Gillespie's constituents would have reacted in an entirely different fashion, finding something commendable about a politician prepared to admit to distasteful activities by her staff.

Nothing has taken place recently to change for the better the low regard in which politicians are held by the public. A bit of honesty, then, would have gone a long way toward raising the esteem in which Gillespie was held.

Unfortunately for her, she chose to behave in the reprehensible style we have come to expect of our political representatives.

Let's hope that Comox Valley voters have the energy to mount another recall campaign. They deserve to win this time.

Protecting harbours

We find it difficult not to feel cynical about the provincial government's efforts to prevent boats from dumping sewage into sheltered waterways. After all, it hasn't been long since a speed limit was imposed in Ganges Harbour, and we've yet to hear of anyone being ticketed for exceeding the limit. The RCMP have the authority to do so, but it's been many years since an RCMP vessel was stationed in Ganges Harbour.

Ganges is one of many bays and harbours included on a list of those proposed for regulation. Boats with toilets would be required to have holding tanks, and the discharge of those tanks would not be permitted in any of the harbours on the list.

This makes a great deal of sense. Dumping raw human excrement into sheltered bodies of water — particularly those with poor flushing action — ought to be prohibited.

But who's going to enforce the regulation, and at what cost?

Equally important is the fact that there are few places where boats can have their holding tanks pumped out. Most boaters will have to dump their tanks' contents into open waters, or areas that are not on the prohibited list.

The Ministry of Environment can be congratulated for taking the initiative on this issue. But the proposal needs some form of public education campaign to compensate for the difficulties that enforcement will pose. And there should also be some encouragement for marina operators to install pump-out systems.

Only then will the plan be complete.

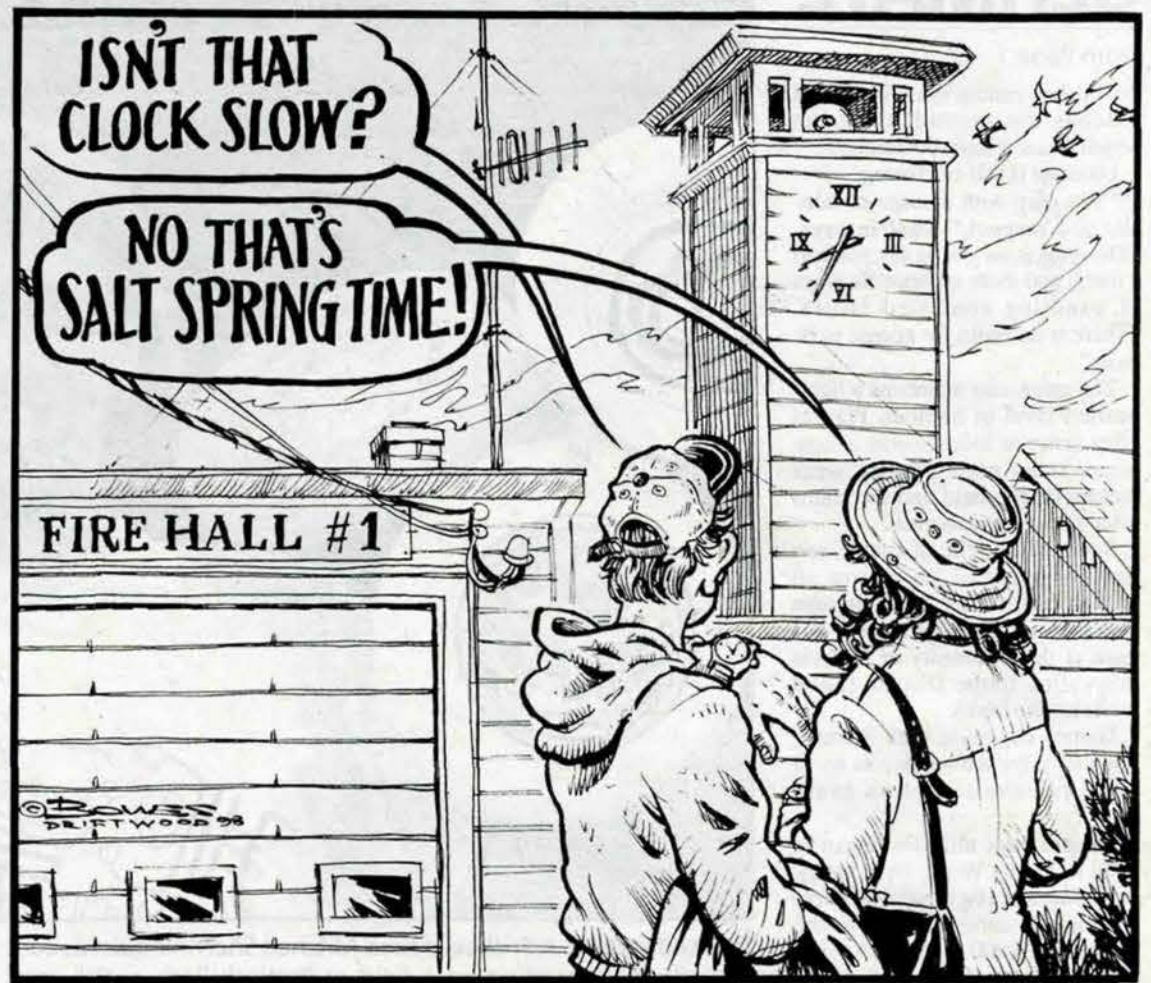
Festival time

For even the most cocooned Salt Spring Islander, this is the month for going out of an evening and taking in some culture. The month-long Festival of the Arts is under way and offers artistic events to please anyone.

There's another reason for attending festival events at the activity centre in Ganges: it's probably the last time these shows will take place in a room better suited for calisthenics.

By this time next year, festival-goers ought to be enjoying the comfort of ArtSpring. The activity centre's hard plastic seats — a pain in the ass for many years — will be a rapidly fading memory.

Let's celebrate that fact by going out and enjoying a show or two.



Show support for legislation that gives benefits to same-sex couples

By BROOK HOLDACK

Foremost in my mind as I begin writing is an inertia that most of us, most of the time, fail to overcome — the inertia that stops us from writing, calling and saying the things we want to. My advice is to speak and act from the heart.

My heart is beating fast as I write this, as it did when I phoned Hubert Beyer and said to him, "I'm Brook Holdack. I live on Salt Spring Island and I'm a lesbian. My partner died of cancer less than a year ago and so I'm one of those survivors that you wrote about. Your article has hurt me deeply and has had a negative impact on this community."

I called Hubert Beyer because in his July 1 opinion piece he attempted to build an argument opposing the B.C. government's proposed legislation to extend survivor's benefits to same-sex couples, on the grounds that gays and lesbians are not normal.

Michele had colon cancer and, after surgery in April 1997, she was diagnosed with liver cancer — three tumors. Only the people who have lived with, cared for and survived the death of a partner would know how hard this last 18 months has been. Michele died five months after being diagnosed, during the last of which I was away from her side for less than two hours when I had to go for a scan to rule out the possibility that I might have thyroid cancer.

During Michele's illness we had meals cooked for and brought to us, our laundry done, our house cleaned, our money and legal affairs handled, our pets cared for, my store looked after, transportation provided, gardening done, massages given, songs sung, music played, gifts, phone calls and hundreds of you asking me, "How are you two? Is there anything that we can do?"

I want to thank all of you again for your tremendous and continued support, generosity, respect and great love during the time of Michele's dying and much of this past year.

And yes, there were those who asked, "How's your friend?" when they really meant "How's your part-



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ner?" Where does this inability to distinguish between two people who are only friends and two people who share a life partnership come from?

Michele was first and foremost a human rights activist. Whether in her role as a globally-respected scholar or at home as a dedicated partner, Michele lived her life passionately and with integrity to the end. And none of those who cared for us (a mixture of men, women, children, young and old, gay, lesbian and straight) wasted even a moment of time considering whether or not we were lesbians. Everyone came together out of compassion and love. Michele died in my arms. I loved her with everything I had. To me, that seems pretty normal.

If love has anything to do with numbers, then the love Michele and I shared would not be statistically counted as normal. Most spousal relationships in Canada are heterosexual. And this notion that norms and numbers are somehow connected with rights has resulted in a plethora of laws and practices in this country that discriminate against same-sex couples and many other minorities.

So here I am, a real live example of one of the survivors whose benefits Revenue Canada withholds because of a law that dictates that the relationship Michele and I had was not spousal and therefore that I am less deserving than any heterosexual survivor. Some politicians

of this province told me and others gathered on the stony steps of the Legislature building on June 29 that they are proposing legislation that will extend survivor's benefits to gay and lesbian employees of the provincial government. These and other politicians need to be shown that there is public will for this legislation to be passed.

Michele often said, "Don't tell me what you're against. Show me what you are for." For all of you who have come up to me and said "If there is anything I can do..." now's the time — pick up your pen, pick up the phone...

The writer is a Salt Spring resident and business-woman.

"Don't tell me what you're against. Show me what you are for."



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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What do you think about Brian Mulroney being named to the Order of Canada?



Danielle Parent

It sucks. I haven't really thought about it, but he doesn't deserve it.



Debbie Van Otterloo

Although he did a lot for our country, the award is not a fitting award for him considering the mistakes he made as prime minister and the state he left the country in.



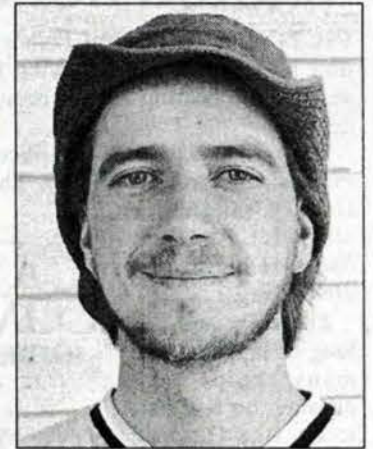
Daniel Morgan

I don't think he deserves it.



Gail Whitelock

He should be shot. Giving him the award demeans everyone else who has won it.



Craig Glenn

I try not to follow Canadian politics.

Letters to the Editor

Protecting rights

There is a Buddhist teaching about a group of blind men who are asked to describe an elephant.

One takes hold of the trunk and says, "An elephant is like a hose!" One takes hold of the leg and says, "An elephant is like a tree!"

Each one holds onto a different part of the animal declaring loudly what they know to be "normal."

In his July 1 article about same-sex couples, Hubert Beyer appears to be grasping tightly onto what is familiar. Drawing the conclusion that the part of the elephant that he knows — heterosexuality — is normal.

Beyer says he accepts homosexuality as someone's choice, but that we shouldn't try to convince him that it is normal. We accept Beyer's choice to grow his beard, but don't try to convince us that it is normal. For every day, a full 90 per cent of the men we see are clean shaven. Imagine the impact on our society if all these bearded men are receiving benefits!

Beyer goes to great lengths to assure us he "abhors discrimination" and is not "a bigot and homophobe," yet he is opposed to giving "homosexuality a status equal to that of heterosexuality." His disclaimers ring empty.

If you ask us, this issue has everything to do with the protection of basic human rights.

**KATHARINE RUSHTON,
TANYA DEACOVE,
Stark Road**

Two words

Until now I have considered Hubert Beyer a respected journalist but his column on extensions of pension benefits to same-sex couples has altered my opinion.

His misuse of the word "normal" and his blatant error in writing of "choice" has made me wonder whether he did any research or is it just an opinion piece, though he claims not to be a bigot or homophobe.

At the beginning of this century what was "normal"? Families of five to seven children were the norm. Condoms were not the norm, the birth control pill had not even been thought of, abortion was illegal. Procreation was alive and well.

Now the norm is about 1.8 children, childless couples through infertility or choice (condoms and/or the pill) are common. Would Beyer suggest that the latter two types of partners be denied the pension benefits just extended to gays and lesbians, some of whom have produced and raised productive citi-

zens?

Same-sex couples are in a small minority but their relationships and sexual activities are for them perfectly normal since they have no choice over their sexual orientation. They are born with an attraction to the same sex.

Choice: does Beyer actually believe that people would choose to be a small minority that is misunderstood, has been widely discriminated against in the past, is sometimes reviled, beaten up and even murdered? Seared in my memory is the cry of the mother in the court as her son was sentenced to 10 years for the murder of Don Blair, a candidate for Toronto alderman: "It was only a queer he killed."

Since my doctoral thesis in zoology dealt with the relative effects of the environment and heredity on developing embryos (of lower vertebrates), I have long been interested in the cause of same sex attraction. There is an increasing body of scientific literature that indicates there is a probable hereditary component in the genes. Dr. Blanchard of the Clarke Institute in Toronto has shown that gay men have a statistically significant greater number of older brothers than straight men. This suggests some effect from an earlier male fetus on the mother (antibodies?) which subsequently alters the sexual orientation of a small percentage of the next male fetus.

So there is no choice involved and what was normal in 1898 is certainly not the norm a century later. Thanks, Hubert Beyer, for making my 70th Canada Day an interesting albeit a stressful one.

**JACK C. HALLAM,
North End Road**

Do homework

The Capital Comment column in the July 1 Driftwood is reprehensible.

Mr. Beyer is dead wrong. There is absolutely no risk that we'll misread him or misconstrue his column. Opening a column with a joke made at the expense of gay people is a sure giveaway. Despite all his posturing, we know exactly how he feels about homosexuality. Mr. Beyer, you're wasting your time attempting to distance yourself from the religious far right, the bigots and the homophobes. Clearly, you are soul mates on this issue at least.

Pronouncing what is and is not "normal" is futile, divisive and exclusive. There are so many exceptions that Mr. Beyer may discover he's the only normal person in the world. According to Mr. Beyer, are gay people abnormal

only because they don't procreate? Then what about heterosexual couples who choose not to have children? Are they abnormal as well?

Did Mr. Beyer ever consider what effect his column might have on teenagers who are grappling with their sexuality? Acknowledging and accepting one's homosexuality can be exceedingly difficult. Not only has Mr. Beyer made it worse for young gay people by labelling them "abnormal" but also he has given licence to other young people to ridicule, badger and harass. Obviously, Mr. Beyer does not condone gay bashing but he may be inadvertently inciting others to bad-mouth and maybe do something even worse.

And, please, Mr. Beyer, for the last time, being gay is not a choice. Before writing a column, do your homework.

The only kernel of sense in Mr. Beyer's column is buried in a comment where he ridicules the possibility of extending pension benefits to a brother or sister. If public (and private) sector employees are contributing to a pension plan, then why shouldn't they be allowed to specify a beneficiary of their choice?

To be charitable, maybe Mr. Beyer isn't a bigot or a homophobe, but certainly he's incredibly naive and ill-informed. We'd like to hear what his good friends Ted Nebbling and Tim Stevenson think about his opinion.

**MICHAEL MCLANDRESS,
PAUL EASTMAN,
Vesuvius Bay**

Great team

On behalf of myself as coach, Gary McCartie as assistant and our Bantam C girls' softball team, we thank the Gulf Islands Driftwood for its sponsorship.

For not being in a league and also having some relatively new ball players, we had a good year.

As coaches we are honoured to be a part of this team and all these girls should be proud of their second-place finish in the 14-team tournament held June 19-21. I believe if we have the same team effort next year we can make the provincials. You've done Salt Spring proud. Have a great summer, throw the ball around and see you on the field next March.

These girls need new uniforms so are fundraising this summer by helping to cater at weddings, barbecues or other get-togethers. So if you need a hand, please support the team by calling Brian Little at 537-2590.

**BRIAN LITTLE,
Fernwood Road**

Caring and dedicated

I read the article about Mr. Adams in the July 8 Driftwood while I was on a recovery bed in Lady Minto Hospital.

It absolutely astounded me to think you would print one man's complaints in an article. If he had a beef, okay — why not let a letter do it for him?

I really have to defend the whole staff, whatever their position at the hospital. They are the epitome of caring dedicated people. I've spent two or three hours there nearly every day for the past two and a half years and I have observed many scenes and facets of their work. Nurses at times have been overworked and understaffed but never were "unkind." Their kindness and patience shines through, even when dealing with uncooperative attitudinal patients, they are truly angels of mercy.

**LOUISE CONLISK,
Corbett Road**

No government docks

The failure of CRD Bylaw 2614 indicates there was opposition to the attitude displayed by the CRD personnel promoting this issue.

It was, in fact, similar to the recent cable TV trick — if you don't say "no" you get the extra channels.

Whenever government gets involved in a project the costs escalate, and running costs never go down. We don't need wharfingers on a monthly retainer, eventually they would form a union and demand a 40-hour work week and benefits. Wharfingers should be paid part of the fee they collect from private users, and would then actually work.

The CRD would promise not to add frills, until they got their fingers into our pockets, and would then probably install lights and flush toilets. We don't need to send seven representatives to monthly meetings at \$90 per meeting. My arithmetic brings this to \$7,560 per year!

Constant harping on emergency evacuation is ridiculous. An earthquake only has to knock out one road and nobody could get to the government docks anyway. Also, the provincial emergency plan, already prepared in excellent form, provides for supply and evacuation via private marinas during an emergency.

What is needed is an individual Gulf Islands approach to dock acquisition, rather than empire building by the CRD.

A case could probably be made to retain one dock per island. Have an island authority take it over from the federal government, then charge fees to all users. This would pay for repairs. Having a volunteer organization run each dock would save considerably on expenses. Who needs more meetings at taxpayers' expense?

Most government docks on the Gulf Islands no longer perform any public function. Nowadays we have an efficient ferry service. If private boating interests which have been using these docks for free in the interim want to carry on using them, let such private interests buy them.

Water taxis and the ambulance already use private marinas. Marinas pay taxes, government docks don't.

Islands like South Pender, which have no government dock, should certainly not be taxed to support boating interests.
**JOHN TERRETT,
Pender Island**

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'Trigger-happy' Clark should not control fish

VICTORIA — Federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson may be arrogant and annoying in the extreme, but he doesn't deserve the beating he has been getting over the B.C. salmon debacle.

Not too long ago, it was inconceivable that we could ever exhaust the oceans' bounty. The collapse of the eastern cod fishery taught us otherwise. And now our salmon stocks are in danger.

The short and the long of it is that too many ships are chasing too few fish today. And Ottawa responded by cutting the fleet, a necessary move, but one that might have been implemented differently.

Rather than buying out the small fishers and concentrating the remaining fleet in the hands of large companies, the federal government could have allocated sufficient funds to help B.C.'s small coastal fishing communities to weather the hard times until salmon stocks have been rebuilt.

And Ottawa's failure to do so gives Premier Glen Clark a perfect opportunity to set the stage for the next election, probably a year and a half away.

With British Columbia's economy limping badly, Clark hasn't got a lot of ammunition with which to fight the next election. But he's got the salmon issue, and he will exploit it any way he can.

It will be the traditional Ottawa-against-us scenario, used to a greater or lesser extent by every premier. And it won't much matter whether or not the rhetoric serves any real purpose.

Clark is already demanding that British Columbia get complete control over fisheries, now under federal jurisdiction. And that demand will be one of the NDP's major campaign issues.

His reaction to the proposed new salmon treaty, negotiated with the Americans by Anderson shows that Clark will stop at nothing to keep the issue alive until the election. The premier called the deal "treasonous" and a "travesty." He vowed to use any legal options to fight it.

That's not reasonable language, nor is it the truth. The truth is there are no more fish to catch and Anderson's deal is the best we can hope for if we really want to give the fish a chance to rebound.

Not surprising, Clark's tough stance resonates well with the fishermen and women whose livelihood is being destroyed. It is also eagerly accepted and repeated by municipal politicians of towns that have historically depended on the fishing industry.

The vehemence with which the federal government denounces Clark's statements, however, is somewhat surprising. Usually, you don't hear a peep out of the feds during any sensitive negotiations, particularly those involving international disputes.

"To characterize these talks as treasonous is either grossly misinformed or deliberately dishonest," a federal spokesman said.

The reason for the unusual candor, according to federal officials, is that they fear the premier's reckless rhetoric will jeopardize the talks. They may well be right. And, for that matter, what could possibly be gained from a transfer of responsibility for the west coast fishery from Ottawa to Victoria?

Victoria has jurisdiction over forestry. Look what happened to it. Victoria has responsibility over mining. I see no great surge of activity in that sector.

To hand the provincial government responsibility for the fishing industry will do nothing to solve the problem we now face. It won't miraculously increase fish stocks. It won't help fishery-dependent communities to survive.

But most of all, I'd hate to see our trigger-happy premier as the chief negotiator with the United States over the allocation of the annual catch. We'd be lucky if he didn't start a shooting war with the U.S.

Let's leave responsibility for the fishery where it belongs: with Ottawa.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



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Kahn's book

While I am very grateful for the kind comments made by Charles Kahn regarding my book, *Light on the Water*, in his letter last week, I feel the readers of the Driftwood must be made aware of another Salt Spring "secret," also to be released in the fall.

Working closely with the Salt Spring Island Historical Society, Charles has spent hundreds of hours interviewing islanders and sorting through vast amounts of archival material to write the most comprehensive and entertaining history of our island to date. The book will be published by Harbour Publishing and its arrival on bookstore shelves is eagerly awaited by all of us with an interest in the island's history.

KEITH MCLAREN,
Salt Spring

Happy place

Now that Alex Mitchell has let us in on the secret of Noreen Jeremiah's former career as an actress, I understand how she managed to convince me that acupuncture would help my asthmatic cat, Sid.

The strange thing is, it did help. I've been a temporary resident on the island. Sadly, my six-month stay is over, and Sid and I have to go back to the heat and humidity of Ontario. But before we leave I want to thank Noreen, Derek, Barb, Linda, Wendy and everyone else at Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic.

I can't imagine a happier place to heal an animal companion. From Sid's first visit to his last, everyone treated him — and me — with courtesy, deep interest and care. I wish all clinics were as good.

So thanks again, Noreen. We'll miss you.

SUSAN FOWLER,
Salt Spring

Redress imbalances

So, gay people must show tolerance for those who will never accept homosexuality? (Editorial, July 8).

That sounds very balanced, very equal rights. But think about it for a minute. Are there gangs of gay men wandering around threatening to assault you, just because you're straight? Do thousands of young people commit suicide each year, just because they realize that they are straight? Do parents throw their chil-

dren out, forcing them to live on the street, just because they find out they are straight?

No. But these things do happen because you are gay. Equality is not a question of treating everyone the same and asking for tolerance on both sides. It is about redressing the imbalances in society.

In Canadian society, like it or not, gay people are the subject of oppression, intolerance and violence. Changing the law so that pension benefits are available equally to gay and straight people is only a part of the process of changing this. Asking for tolerance from those who are the subject of oppression is not.

ELIZABETH MAYER,
Howell Lane

It's wrong

I was shocked to read the July 8 Salt Spring Says where five out of five people supported pension benefits for same-sex couples.

Is this a typical cross-section of our population? What's the matter with everybody out there? I wish I had been around for the Salt Spring Says interviews.

I support Hubert Beyer's viewpoint because for the country to give pension benefits means the country is saying "it's alright" to something that isn't alright, it's wrong.

JIM MCLEAN,
Frazier Road.

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Satisfied

I have just read Shaun Adams' complaint in the July 8 Driftwood. Having spent two weeks in Lady Minto recently, I had intended to send a big thank you to Dr. David Woodley and all the nurses who looked after me day and night. Everyone was so caring. Shaun Adams upset me, and I felt I must write now.

I am a very satisfied customer.
LIL FRY,
Fulford

Disturbing article

A prominent article in the July 8 Driftwood must have disturbed many people about the care, or lack of care they may receive at the Lady Minto Hospital.

Assuming the facts are accurate then we certainly have reason for concern.

Had I been in the patient's shoes I would have lodged a complaint through the hospital manager and would have expected a full investigation of my complaint and appropriate action taken if justified.

However, if no such official complaint has been lodged with the hospital authorities and the medical facts are not substantiated then perhaps the citizens of this community have had their confidence in the local hospital unnecessarily questioned.

In that case I then regard the article in question as an example of very bad journalism and would expect a letter of apology from the Driftwood to the citizens of Salt Spring Island and the Lady Minto Hospital.

PETER ROWELL,
Kingfisher Lane

Public access

In the July 1 Galiano Notes column, Alistair Ross states "with over 60 water accesses on the island plus public parks at Dionisio Point Park, Cable Bay and Pebble Beach, North Galiano residents and their visitors have no legal access to the beach." This contention is incorrect.

The fact is that the access to Cable Bay and to Pebble Beach is across private land (District Lot 63). When the Galiano Conservancy Association obtained title to this land, it became and it remains our policy to provide public access in perpetuity. That policy has been repeatedly publicized.

The mechanism to establish the legal public access to this area is through the existing covenant and the approval of a management plan by the covenant holders (B.C. Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, and the Trust Fund Board).

To draft this management plan the conservancy has hired Keith Erickson. He is presently gathering background information, inventory data and public input. Perhaps Mr. Ross may wish to join the many other residents of Galiano who are participating in this well-publicized and ongoing planning process for the Pebble Beach Reserve.

KEN MILLARD,
For the board of directors,
Galiano Conservancy
Association

Offensive article

Having read Hubert Beyer's July 1 article very carefully I felt obliged to respond.

The article is astonishing. As a recent Scottish immigrant to Canada, I have been impressed by the apparent openness to new ideologies within the Canadian Charter of Rights. The immigration authorities already recognize

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basic human rights as they affect same-sex couples who might wish to settle in Canada, where one person is already a landed resident. The argument for rights of landing apparently then recognizes the "normality" of same-sex couples and welcomes new Canadian citizens within this boundary of definition.

Having applauded Canada for its maturity and evolved thinking as regards this issue, I am now appalled by the irresponsibility of this article. It is unbelievably naive to submit such an opinion within a community-oriented newspaper, with no regard or awareness to how received opinion may affect others. I am especially concerned with the implications that such a narrow and misguided article could have firstly upon young people who are exploring the boundaries of their own sexuality and, secondly, on those with limited knowledge of the issues involved.

Free speech is one thing. To write an article which approves archaic and ill-informed definitions of society and masks its hostile and offensive opinions within the notion of "free speech" is another. To refer to ideas of "normality" at this stage in our evolution is remarkable. Are we really reduced to challenging age-old repressions by stating that economic motivations should not be

used as sanctions for prejudice and hostility? Are you really so unaware, Mr. Beyer, that you think that you offer respect to same-sex couples and indeed to your fellow human beings? Or should I ask more blatantly and aggressively, "Who died and made you God?"

Your article was offensive to human dignity and to the ideals that any community should seek for its members. I hardly need to point out that survivor benefits are as basic a human response to life tragedy as we can offer, and yet Mr. Beyer apparently advocates a sexual hierarchy that can legislate within trauma. Make the connections. How far is this from cultural genocide?

Wake up, Mr. Beyer, Thatcherite ideas may have impressed Ronald Reagan, but thankfully Canadians are more self-aware and responsible towards their fellow citizens.
CATHERINE LAMOND,
Ganges

Lucky

Regarding the article on tax avoidance scheme.

Byron Fox has not paid tax since 1978. How does he think the government will pay for health, education, roads, old age security and welfare for the needy?

I am happy to pay my taxes although I feel they are high.

Living in such a democratic country makes me proud of my citizenship and responsibility as a Canadian citizen. Most Canadians do not seem to realize how lucky they are to live under a free society.

ELSA DRUMMOND,
Fulford

One-sided report

Having just read the article on Shaun Adams' whingeing about his treatment at the Lady Minto Hospital, I feel that I must put my oar in.

I, other members of my family, and many friends have for the past 25 years had nothing less than the best, most caring treatment from the nurses — who work 12-hour shifts.

I think that, rather than publishing this one-sided report, you should have waited until Mr. Adams had made his complaint to the hospital (I assume that he has done this; there is a form for such matters, available on one's discharge), and had his complaint investigated.

Only then should you report the results of the investigation — not forgetting to state the hospital's side of the story, should they wish to make it public.

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One step at a time as judo champ prepares for worlds

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**
Driftwood Staff

Andrew Greig says he hates fighting.

This may seem a bit ironic coming from one of the best junior judo competitors in the country, but sitting across from him and knowing that he has the strength to pick you up and throw you through the wall, you take what he has to say seriously.

Greig is laid back and modest when talking about his accomplishments. Though he has only been studying judo for three years, he has become one of the best junior competitors in Canada in the under-100 kg weight class. Greig has medalled at more tournaments than not, won a medal at last year's B.C. Winter Games and won his event at the junior national championships.

He doesn't brag when he talks about being named to the Canadian team that will attend the junior world championships in Cali, Colombia, though his coach, Shaun Adams, gushes with praise for the athlete and calls him a "natural."

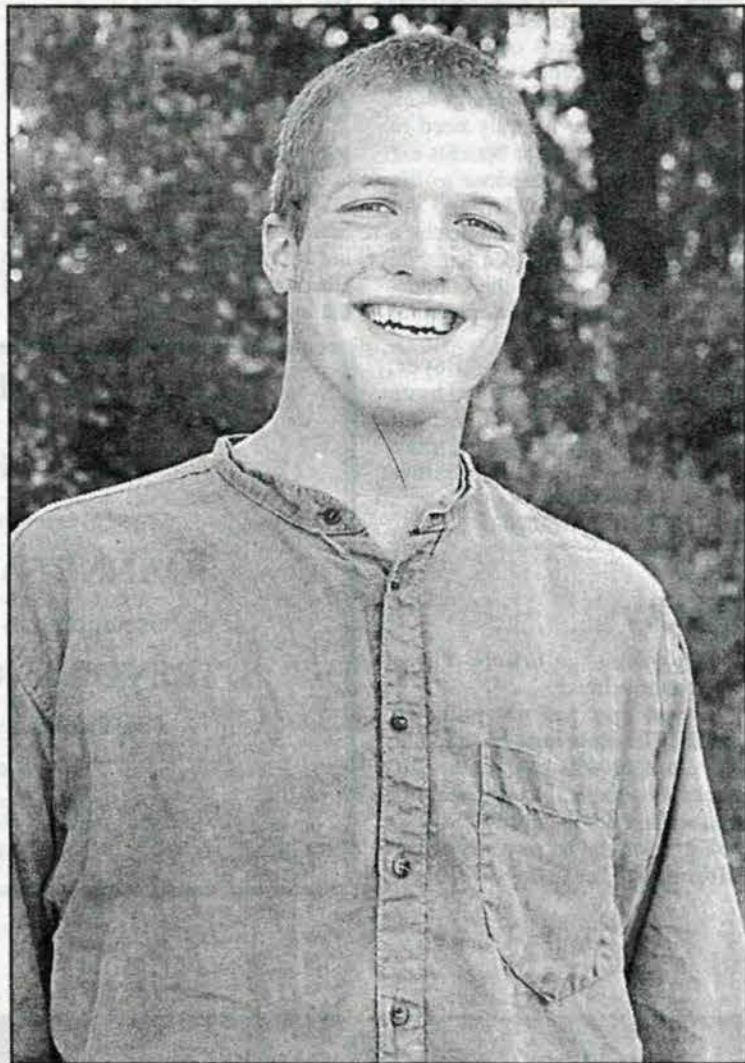
Greig trains under Adams with the small Salt Spring Island Judo Club. He likes the club and feels that working with a smaller number of athletes has been beneficial.

"We have a little choice in what throws and techniques to work on than some of the bigger clubs where the athletes are regimented a little more. You can kind of take your own direction and work on whatever you feel is the most important thing to go with."

Of course with a small club, there are fewer people to spar with. Greig says the club's one downside is that there isn't anyone his size, with a similar skill level, to work against.

Nor are there any judo tournaments held on Salt Spring so many of Greig's weekends this year were given up for travelling to events on Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

In March, Greig competed at the junior and juvenile Canadian championships in Abbotsford. Going into the championships, he had no expectations of winning his



OFF TO COLOMBIA: Andrew Greig will be attending the junior world championships for judo in Cali, Colombia, in October.

Photo by Holland Gidney

event.

"At the juniors my main hope was just to win a match, but I ended up taking all three of them in about 45 seconds."

Greig won the junior men's under-100 kg event and also the chance to compete at the senior national championships, where he claimed a spot on the junior worlds team.

Currently working at Thrifty Foods, Greig begins training for the world championships this week after some time off.

"I needed a break after the seniors, to kind of step back and not really think about judo for a little while." The senior nationals, held in May, was his ninth tournament in six months and

Greig estimates he probably did 1,000 practice fights while training during that period.

Greig has a training camp to attend back east before the junior worlds in October and on top of all this, he will be moving to Victoria in September where he'll study social sciences at the University of Victoria.

"I'm going to be very busy right up until I go."

Greig figures he'll put in close to 20 hours a week of physical preparation for the worlds. He estimates he'll spend three hours a week practising judo and do between 12 and 15 hours of weight-training and cardiovascular training. He

says that cardiovascular endurance is especially important at the national and international level.

"If you don't have the air to keep going, you're toast."

There's also the very important mental preparation and visualization, which can be done any time. Adams says that one of Greig's strongest points is his mental preparation and this helped him succeed at the junior nationals. Mostly brown and black belts competed at the nationals and Greig was the only blue belt in his event, as well as being one of the youngest competitors.

"It's hard to get a promotion out of me, but once he beat everyone in the country I couldn't very well hold him back any more," said Adams, who sees great opportunities in the future for the young athlete. "Judo Canada wants to train him as our Olympic contender. They want to train him. They want him in the Olympics."

Greig seems a little wary of the big plans for his judo career.

"When I got into this I never even really thought of competition. I just dabbled my feet in it at first and found it a good way to learn. I never really thought of going for the Olympics or international competitions. But at this stage I'm just going to take it step-by-step and see how far it goes."

Right now Greig enjoys participating in tournaments and says he'll keep competing as long as he continues to enjoy it.

"On a real world level, I hate fighting. I have no desire to ever get into a fight but just

being able to have the physical competition on a friendly level is something I really enjoy doing. Part of judo is that you learn these things that could either incapacitate or potentially kill somebody but a lot of the training steers you away from doing that."

Knowing this, you can rest assured that Greig isn't about to throw anyone through a wall.

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Menzies takes golf club Evans Cup

Bev Menzies was the Evans Cup winner at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club this year.

Tied for runner-up position at the July 7 event for "mature" 18-hole division players were Alice Fraser and Marie Hopkins.

New member Gail Garrett won the Un-Evans Cup which was played by the rest of the 18-hole division that day. Runner-up was Connie Hardy. The putt pot was taken home by Gloria

GOLF TEES

Lloyd.

• On July 9 an eight-member team of 18-hole ladies met with defeat at Mount Brenton.

• July 9 business ladies were led by Pam McKenzie who came in with low net and also won the low putts competition. Deb

Hamilton was closest to the pin on #11.

• In nine-hole ladies play last Wednesday, Anne Vodden and Mildred Gurney tied for low gross and Jean Haines won the low net prize.

Vodden also won the putt pot with 16 putts.



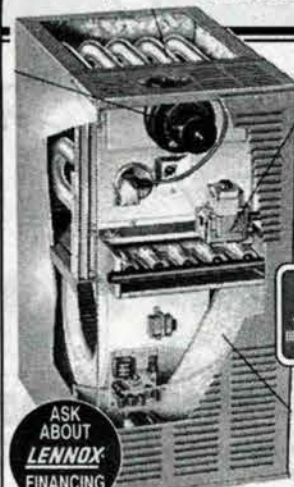
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Penhale named division winner

Blustery cold winds and frequent heavy showers couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of 33 Stingrays swimmers who swam 126 events at Campbell River this past weekend.

Sarah Penhale was the Division 1 winner, placing in all four of her events with a first place and best time in both 100 i.m. and 50 breast, second place and best time in 50 back and sixth in 50 free.

Brendan Nickerson followed closely behind with a first in 50 back, third in 100 free and fourth and best time in 50 free.

Novice swimmers Elsbeth Krayenhoff and Jordon Borth swam for the first time this weekend.

In Division 2, Miranda Logan-Webb, Alex McLaren and Brett Savin were winners in all four of their events. McLaren continued his sweep taking first place in 100 i.m. (best time), 50 breast, 50 free and 50 fly (best time). Savin took first place with best times in both 50 breast and 50 free, and second place in the 100 i.m. and 100 free.

Logan-Webb placed second in 50 back and 50 free, third in 100 i.m. and sixth in 50 breast.

Rhian Hardy placed fifth in 100 free.

Division 3 girls Sara Mackay and Nicola Temmel placed well in three of their events. Temmel placed second in 100 i.m., 50 back, and third with best time in 50 fly.

Mackay placed second in 50 fly and third in 50 free and 100 free.

Leah Larson placed sixth in 50 back. Best times were received by Larson (100 i.m.), Vanessa Shemilt (50 fly), Temmel (50 free) and Meaghen Toole (50 free).

Josh VanGinkel was the outstanding swimmer in Division 4, receiving best times in all four events and placing fifth in 100 back. In a sport that is measured in hundreds of seconds, VanGinkel managed to take off an amazing nine seconds in 100 back and six seconds in 50 fly. Christina Penhale placed in all her events — 200 i.m. (4), 100 back (3), 100 breast (2), 50 fly (2). Evan Hardy placed sixth with a best time in 100 back.

Best times were Jocelyn Langdon (100 free), Mary Regan (100 free) and Kip Squier (100 back, 50 free).

In Division 5, Tyler Larson placed sixth in 100 back and Brent Shemilt placed sixth with best time in 100 breast.

Scott Larson, Division 6, placed fifth in 50 free and sixth in 200 i.m.

Best times were Tegan Adams (100 breast), Tyler Larson (50 free), Brent Shemilt (100 back, 50 free).

Next week the Stingrays head to the A and B meet in Nanaimo.

Babe Ruth downed 7-5

Three runs scored in the sixth inning led to a 7-5 loss for Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team last Wednesday.

Dar Kinnear had a home run and Tom Langdon hit a triple in the hard-fought game at Portlock, which saw Duncan take the lead in the second inning and maintain it for most of the game.

Salt Spring coach Roy Kinnear said it was "a well-played game by both teams."



Heads up

Five days of Soccertron on Salt Spring winds up at Portlock Park last Friday as instructors

launch a game of baseball using a soccer ball.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fastball tourney set for weekend

Fulford ball park is the place for fans of competitive men's fastball this weekend.

Salt Spring Salties' men's team hosts its annual invitational tournament, with eight teams visiting from off-island.

Games runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday

and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A young Salt Spring Midgets team, with an average age of 16, surprised their opponents and the crowd by winning last year's tournament.

Food and refreshments will be available at the park in the Fulford valley off Fulford-Ganges



Tarzans

Tony Graham, left, and Jess McEachen enjoy some high living as they use a rope swing at St. Mary Lake.

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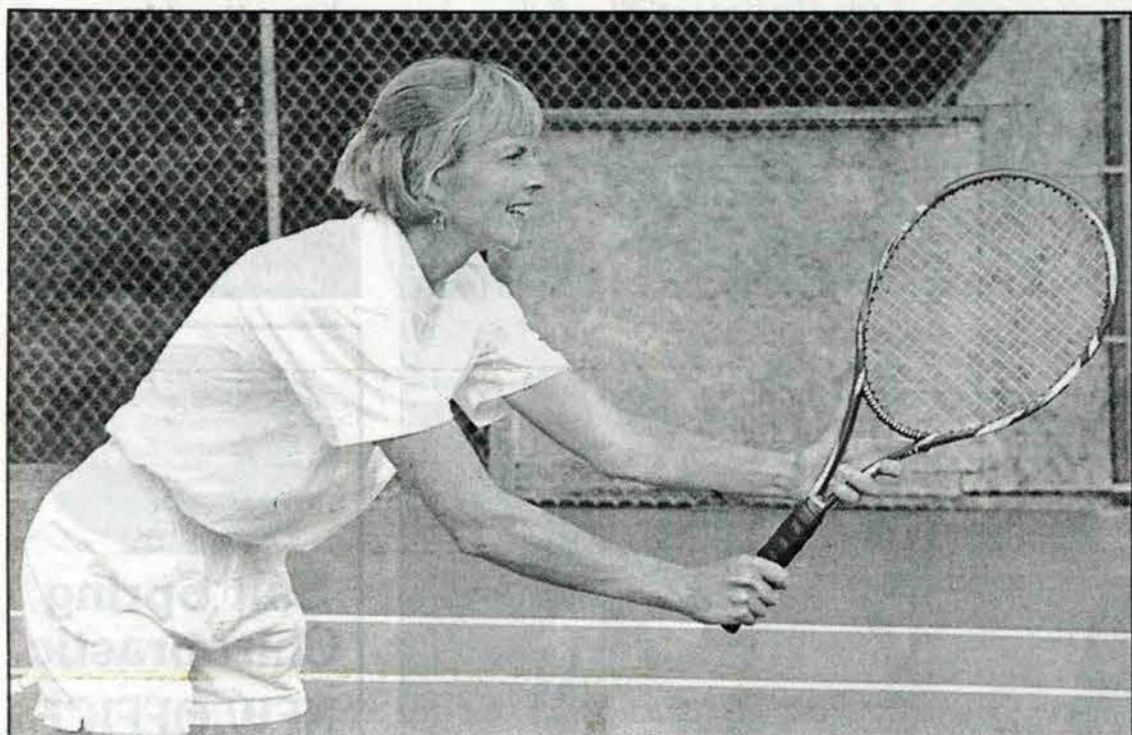
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Focused

Tennis player Elly Parker concentrates on her opponent's moves as she awaits the ball in a match Sunday. The Salt Spring Elementary School teacher plays tennis four times a week during the summer months.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Re/Max little league team wins Stuart Channel championship

A battle for the Stuart Channel Bambino League championship ended with one Salt Spring team victorious and the second group only one run out of the final.

Thrifty Foods and Re/Max were team sponsors for the 11 and 12-year-old little league players, whose season ended with a double knock-out tournament spread over 10 days in June.

Thrifty Foods of Salt Spring began their run at the league title by easily beating Chemainus Pharmasave, reported Pat Akerman, who coached the Re/Max team along with Brenda and Bobby Akerman. Re/Max then beat Thrifty Foods, both island teams won their next few games and Re/Max made it to the league championship final.

In vying for a chance to face Re/Max, Thrifty Foods played extremely well against a strong Ladysmith Sox team but came up one run short, losing 3-2.

What Pat Akerman called "a real team effort" led to the Re/Max victory over Ladysmith in the final.

After excellent pitching from Gordie Akerman and Kyle Wilkinson, catching from Kelly Portingale and the defence, the boys held Ladysmith to only three runs while scoring seven times themselves. Other Re/Max players were Christopher Gottaas, Ryan O'Donnell, Bliss Weibe, Thomas Miller, Lee Cameron, Sonny Roland, William Shedlock and Jeremy Byron.

Three Re/Max players then made the league's all-star team: Wilkinson as starting catcher, Gordie Akerman as starting short

stop and starting second baseman Gottaas.

"Three or four other Salt Spring players could have made the all-star team if they were able to try out," said Pat Akerman.

"Salt Spring athletes in all sports keep on proving that given a chance and support they can compete with the best," he said.

The Thrifty Foods team was coached by Gord Speed and Pat Mussell, with Richard Magnusson as first base coach. The team put in a great effort, said Mussell, and improved their

skills, especially in positional play and base running.

Thrifty Foods team players were Scott Eastome, Eben Finer, Jullian Hazenboom, Brian Hunsberger, Graham Kitchen, Brodie McAstocker, Cary Magnusson, Paul Magnusson, Andrew Mussell, Craig Nix, Darrin Rockcliffe, Jim Severn, Brook Speed and Tyler Woolley.

The two island teams played each other on Monday nights through the spring season and met Ladysmith or Chemainus opponents on Saturdays.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Salt Spring RE/MAX Little League baseball team earned the Stuart Channel Bambino League title at their year-end tournament. The team of 11 and 12-year-old boys was coached by Pat, Brenda and Bobby Akerman.

Three Fish players head to provincials

Three Salt Spring baseball players are facing the best in B.C. at the provincial championships for 14-year-old boys in Campbell River this week.

Adam Davies, Cam Beals and Dustin Little qualified for the Stuart Channel all-star team at the end of the regular Junior Babe Ruth season. All three played on the Salt Spring Fish team.

As all-stars Davies is catcher, Beals is pitcher and plays shortstop, while Little is first baseman.

In a run-off to decide which team would represent the district at the provincials, Stuart Channel lost its first game against Duncan, then beat Nanaimo.

Two more victories were needed to win the title, and Stuart Channel did it by beating Duncan 16-3 last Monday and 4-1 on Friday.

"All three boys had a great tournament," Fish coach Rodger Beals told the Driftwood.

Winning the provincial championships in Campbell River would lead to representing B.C. in a tournament at Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Fatigue downs ball team as girls settle for second

Salt Spring's Bantam C girls softball team finished its season with a second-place finish in zone playoffs at Langford June 21.

The team, sponsored by the Driftwood, won four games in the three-day event, including a 9-8 victory in a game with two extra innings against the tournament favourite, and a 16-13 win against Gordon Head.


Coach Brian Little said Salt Spring was defeated by Cordova Bay in the final, partly due to fatigue from playing several games in a short space of time. They also knew they had to beat Cordova Bay twice in back-to-back games to advance to the provincial championships.

"Both teams knew that on any other day with both teams fresh, we were the better team," said Little.

After a season-opening tournament in Nanaimo April 18, the Driftwood team played another 17 games against teams from Parksville, Nanaimo, Shawnigan Lake, throughout the Victoria area and including a younger pee-wee team from Salt Spring. Little said the team maintained a .500 average in regular season play.


Team members are Sheila Profitt, Heidi Scott, Mikaela Heydemann, Joelle McCartie, Amy Little, Cynthia Cameron, Jennifer Keating, Rachel Herman, Ashley Funk, Jenny Kerr, Heidi Straarup, Carmen Osborne, Layla Sneade and Shannon Thompson.

The girls are putting on catering hats this summer to raise funds for new uniforms next season. People can contact Little at 537-2590 for more information.




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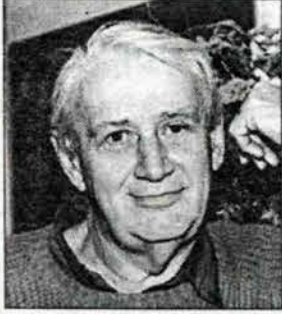


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WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Ted Hickford, flute, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 15, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Richard Moss, July 15, 9 p.m.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 7 p.m., hosted by John Baker and Vaughn Fulford.
- **Fulford Inn** — Emilene on the piano on Friday, July 17 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **The Lantern** — Live entertainment featuring Ramesh Andrew Meyers, compositeur, guitariste, chansonnier (score composer of the upcoming Chekhov production) on Friday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Chris Chlopan, singer/songwriter, performs original folk/rock on Friday, July 17, at 7 p.m.
- **Long John Baldry** — Friday, July 17, 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary. Tickets \$16, available at et cetera.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Mr. Morocco performs on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Simone Inertia and the Procrastinators perform on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, starting at 8 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Bakes performs on Fridays and Saturdays in July starting at noon. Acoustic folk/rock guitar and vocals.
- **Dares to be Different** — Derek Duffy and Ken Hall perform on Friday, July 17, and Triskele Celtic band performs on Saturday, July 18.
- **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week, July 18: Triskele Celtic Band. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Allresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Gene Groomes performs classic blues and impressive originals on Saturday, July 18 at 7 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ray and Gary Quartet, with Sue Newman, July 19.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Fulford Inn** — Reid Collins performs on Sunday, July 19 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Kelly Burk performs country/folk guitar and vocals on Sunday, July 19 at noon.
- **The Prophecies Show** — Maori Troupe from New Zealand performs on Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary. Tickets \$17, available at et cetera.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Jeffrey Smith, organ, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 22, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

Cinema

- **Hope Floats** — Sandra Bullock's best performance teaming up with Harry Connick. A woman and her daughter try to set up a new life in her old small town after a supposedly perfect life seems to crumble. Playing Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. 2 hours. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

• **He Got Game** — This Spike Lee film captures his love of the game. A powerful character study starring Ray Allen Washington as a basketball whiz who is torn between a scholarship for college and playing professional NBA basketball. Superb performance by Denzel Washington as an abusive father. Playing Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16 at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated 14A, frequent coarse language, suggestive scenes, violence (there's more explicit language and sex than you might expect in this movie). Cinema Central.

• **Out of Sight** — Rich comic chemistry between George Clooney (bank robber) and Jennifer Lopez (cop) in this sizzling adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel. Also great performances by the supporting cast. Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17, 18 and 19 at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21 at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A, violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **The Truman Show** — All the world's a sound stage in Peter Weir's bold, smartly conceived and gorgeously designed satire about an upbeat small town insurance salesman (a refreshingly restrained Jim Carrey) who learns his whole life has been a TV show and everyone is an actor. Weir and screenwriter Andrew Nicco have crafted an provocative, one-of-a-kind blend of entertainment and social commentary. Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17, 18 and 19 at 9:15 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 43 minutes. Rated PG, coarse language. Cinema Central.

Family

• **Rick Scott** — This family entertainer provides fun and music for the whole family on Thursday, July 16, 7 p.m., in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 kids, available at et cetera.

• **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Stage

• **Chekhov in the Meadow** — Four one-act plays by the late 19th century Russian author Anton Chekhov will be performed in the meadow by Ganges United Church from July 21 to 25, July 29 to 31 and August 1 to 3, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, available at Naikai Gallery and Acoustic Planet Music. Two-for-one performances are on July 21 and 29.

Community TV

• **Wednesday, July 15** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Women and Violence #3 (repeat) 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

• **Friday, July 17** — 7:30 p.m., Another look at the Ramayana from Saltspring Centre, 1994

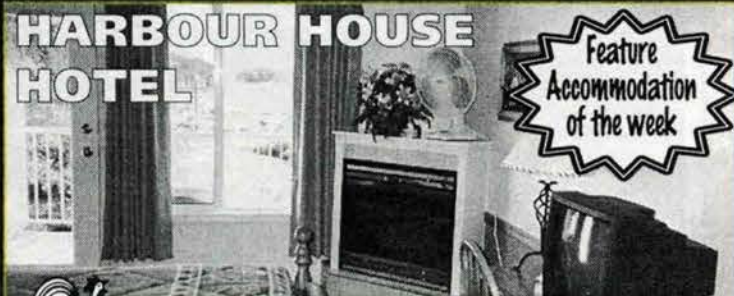
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Grab Bag

• **Book Launching** — Heritage House and the authors Ellie Thorburn and Pearl Gray invite you to the launching of their book Salt Spring Island, A Place To Be on Thursday, July 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hart Bradley Hall.

• **Literary Event** — Bill Richardson and P.K. Page are featured at this event which takes place on Saturday, July 18 in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary. There is no charge.



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Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 14 C (57 F), high 22 C (72 F).
Saturday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 12 C (54 F), high 22 C (72 F).
Normal temperatures for the week: low 11 C (52 F), high 22 C (72 F).

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. Wag The Dog(2)	6. Switchback(4)
2. Good Will Hunting(-)	7. Wings Of The Dove(6)
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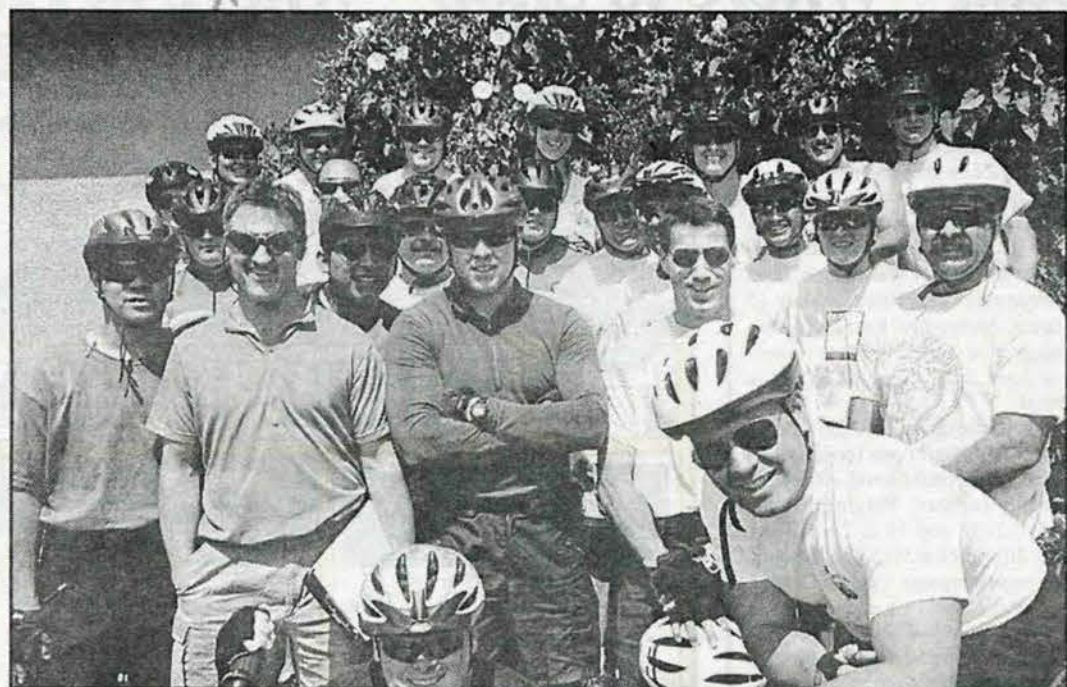
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VISITOR FACES



These 20 cycling police officers from around the province were on Salt Spring last week attending a bike patrol course. Local RCMP Const. Jeff West was one of the instructors. Photo by Derrick Lundy

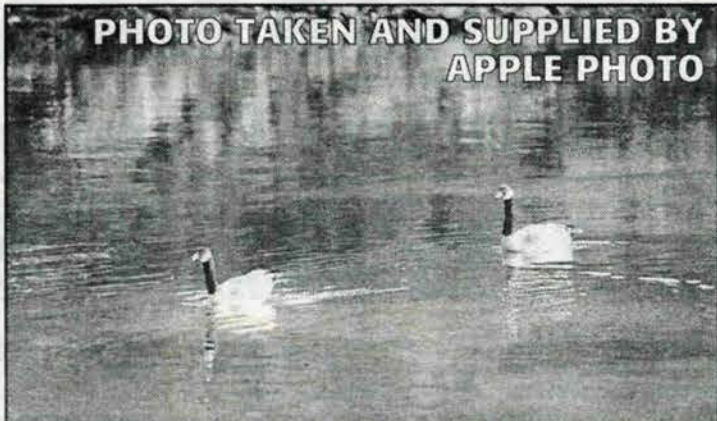


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WHAT TO SEE

Take a hike: Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's Hiking The Gulf Islands (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

Ocean kayaking: For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of

Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

Portlock Park: Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

Ruckle Provincial Park: This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. Tours and fishing trips are offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

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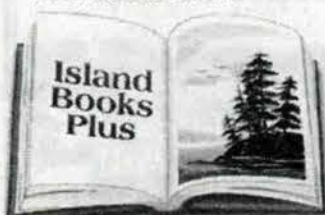
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- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
- The west coast reputation for abundant rainfall doesn't apply to Salt Spring. Total annual precipitation runs about 35 inches.

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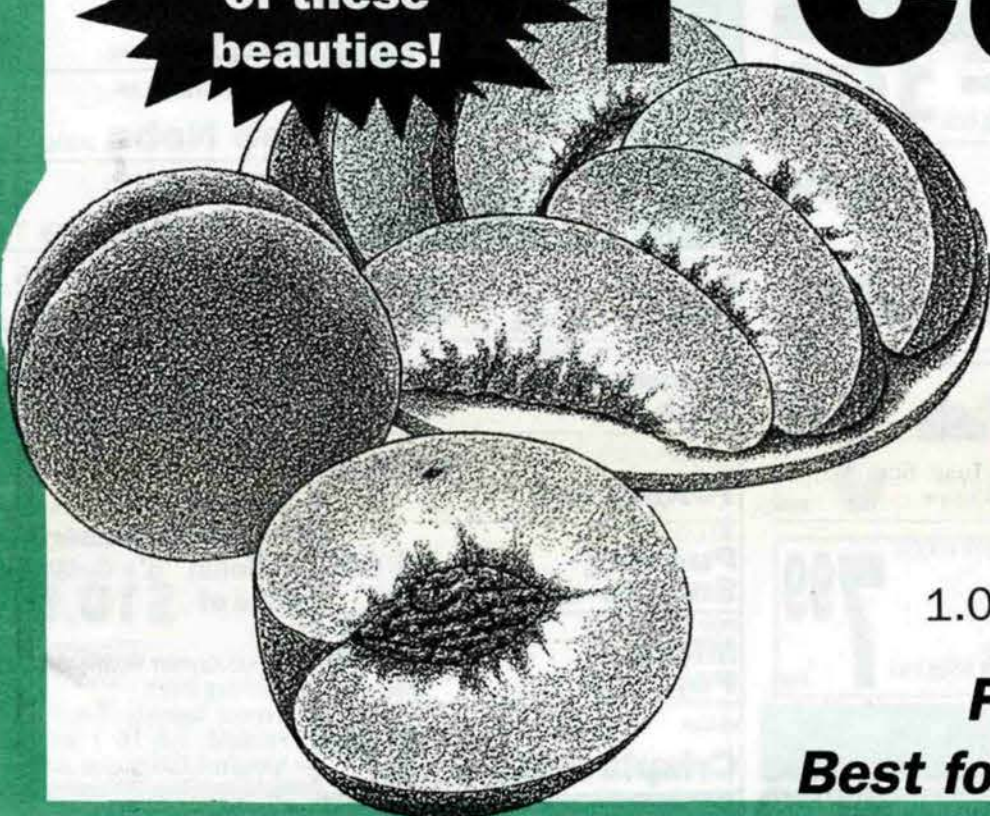
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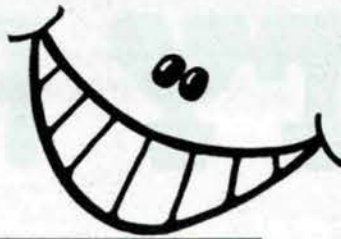
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ENCORE: The Casting Call performers take a bow in an energetic finale. The variety show performance showcased some amazing homegrown talent. Photo by Susan Lundy

Casting Call variety show highlights talent in drama, dance, music, mime

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

A wave of Salt Spring talent swept onto the Activity Centre stage this week, impressing island audiences with a grand display of homegrown acting prowess.

The Casting Call, a Pascale Production variety show staged as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, spotlighted a versatile collection of entertainers who carried audiences through everything from emotion-wrought drama to a hilarious clown act.

Tying it all together was the Tour de Force talent agency's effervescent and egomaniacal Madame (Deb Toole) and her capable assistant Albert (Michael Armstrong) who delivered enough witty exchanges and one-liners to keep the show moving.

Although some of their antics slid into slapstick, much of their dialogue was very funny.

For me, the performance really highlighted the many-sided ability of actress Laurie Clarke whose expressive face can convey a sphere of emotion with merely a lift of eyebrow or twist of lips.

This became especially apparent during her comical clown act that included enough misguided attempts at a classy act (it's tough to achieve a spicy striptease with a round red nose, baggy black coat and a scarf that

squeezes the neck instead of sliding sensually to the floor) to crack up the audience.

Contrast this to her powerful role opposite Charles Wilton as Richard III in the show's Shakespeare piece, her emotion-filled part as a fearful-of-love bar owner in *The Sea Horse* and her fervent monologue in *Wildflowers* where she plays a woman longing for passion in her marriage.

Wildflowers, written by Armstrong, displayed Clarke's acting skills, but also dramatically demonstrated Armstrong's eloquent gift with language.

Interspersed among the show's dramatic presentations — where others shone opposite Clarke, most notably Shakespearean thespian Wilton who gave a heart-stopping, potent portrayal of Richard III — were various light-hearted acts encompassing music, dance and mime.

Bring on the band! Golden-clothed, barefooted musicians Gary Lundy (keyboard), Malcolm Shoolbraid (drums), Matt Osborne (guitar), Teddy Hickford (sax) and Chris Dixon (bass) shook the building with a riveting "Conga" that left us definitely wanting more. Those boys can play.

Siobhan Sintzel presented an impressive mime act, pushing and carrying heavy objects, bouncing a ball and climbing a ladder as she encountered and conquered a wall. Sintzel's

exacting facial expressions spoke louder than words.

In the second act, Sintzel found her voice and performed a rousing rock 'n roll number, sharing the stage with dancers Lauren Bowler and Melissa Shore.

Each time Bowler stepped on stage — she also danced in a 1920s revival piece with Shore and Sue Newman — I found her enthusiastic presence captivating. She emanates the joy of movement as she dances.

Accolades also go to the lighting and sound crews which executed stage-perfect effects.

The show deteriorated in my opinion toward the end as Madame's raunchy "biker-babe" sister (Noreen Jeremiah) "crashed" the show, attempting to showcase her own undiscovered talents. Through no fault of Jeremiah's capable acting skills, the character's crass lines felt inappropriate.

Taken individually, each aspect of *The Casting Call* shone with the talent it showcased. And transitions from one presentation to the next were well-handled by Toole and Armstrong's dialogue.

Yet I couldn't help suffering from the roller-coaster effect of being taken in the course of a few minutes from light-hearted humour to gut-wrenching drama.

And I wanted to laugh more. Because of the highly-publicized Madame-Albert antics, I expect-



HONOURED: Actor/writer/director Michael Armstrong presents *The Casting Call* producer Jeanne Pascale with flowers at the show's end Saturday. Photo by Susan Lundy

ed more comedy.

The problem of roller-coaster emotions may be intrinsic to any variety show and certainly the use of the Tour de Force pair alleviated some of the difficulty.

And for those who attended the show, the glowing talent they witnessed will shine in their memories for a long time.

Dance bands rock weekend

Next weekend is dance time on Salt Spring.

In addition to entertainment at local pubs, including The Bill Hilly Band at Moby's Friday and Saturday nights, two community hall dances have been organized.

On July 25 at Central Hall, the Second Annual Salt Spring Island Wrecking Ball is bringing in The Rockets, dubbed as Vancouver's No. 1 dance band.

The same night Fungkus from Victoria plays at Fulford Hall. Fungkus is known for their "skungk core" music, a blend of ska, funk and acid jazz rhythms. They will be joined by guests "the semitones" and "dj sala-mander."

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Chekhov in rehearsal

Stewart Katz (left), James Wilkinson and Amanda Spottiswoode rehearse one of four one-act plays forming Graffiti Theatre's Chekhov in the Meadow production which opens Tuesday night. It will include the poignant comedies *The Proposal*, *The Bear*, *A Reluctant Tragic Hero* and *The Dangers of Tobacco*, running for 11 nights between July 21 and August 3. The show takes place "in the meadow" by Ganges United Church.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Energetic Maori performers mix traditional, contemporary music

If an international group travels thousands of miles to North America, you know it has to be good.

It's proved true each year when the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts devotes one night to music, dance and culture from far-away continents or islands.

In 1998 the visitors are a 17-person Maori troupe from New Zealand presenting the Prophecies Show, a rich musical collage of traditional and modern culture. The show runs next Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

In Prophecies, top Maori performers give a powerful demonstration of Mana Maori, using both Maori and English languages and a mix of traditional and contemporary musical styles. Performers include New Zealand's leading indigenous act Moana and the Moahunters, members of the traditional warrior dance troupe Tuhourangi Ngati Wahio, bilingual vocalist KuaRanea Aperahama and instrumentalist Richard Nunns.

Moana is described as "the diva of Maori music," and her group's 1998 album *Rua*, a fusion of pop, hip-hop and traditional sounds, received tremendous reviews.

Aperahama is part of a multi-instrumental group called Haakiwa, known for its infectious songs which promote love, peace and understanding among peoples of the world.

Promotional material explains that "Since the beginning of time, 'prophecies' have provided a source of inspiration and reaffirmation of what it is to be Maori: to live in a world of light and yet be in frequent contact with another world inhabited by gods, ancestors and spirits of all sorts."

While Maori music and culture is fluid and constantly evolving, the one constant is "wairua," the spirit which touches and inspires present-day New Zealand artists.

Tickets for the Prophecies Show are \$17 and available at et cetera books on Hereford Avenue.

Sidney holds arts, crafts show

Look out, ArtCraft, Sidney is also filling a community hall with quality arts and crafts throughout August.

The Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council is sponsoring the Artisans Show and Sale at Sanscha Hall in Sidney from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in August.

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Some of those young people and their adult sidekicks will see why Scott is so popular when he performs at the Activity Centre tomorrow (Thursday) night as part of the Festival of the Arts. Showtime is 7 p.m.

The Electric Snowshoe, Rick Around the Rock and Philharmonic Fool (which was nominated for a 1996 Juno Award) are Scott's three recordings, and he has hosted TV

programs such as Switchback and the Kids Concerts TV series.

Scott is also known as part of the folk trio Pied Pumkin String Ensemble, which played on Salt Spring in May.

"Rick's music speaks to kids and their parents and to me," said Jurgen Goethe of CBC DiscDrive. "It's delightful, educational, accessible and innovative. It's funny, clever and warm. It's not only important to Canadian music — it's essential."

Tickets for Thursday's show are \$8 for adults and \$6 for kids and available at et cetera books on Hereford Avenue.

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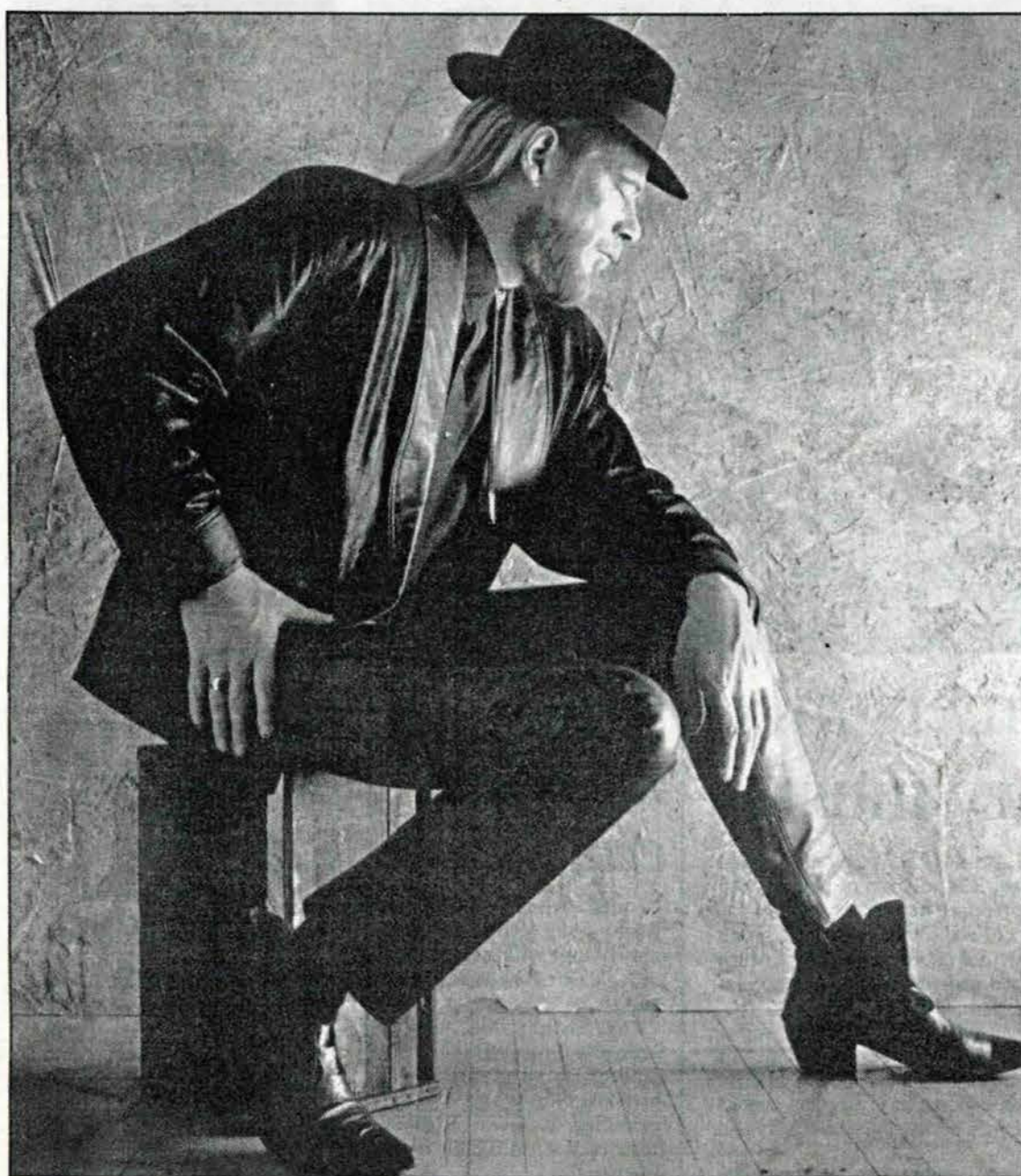


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A THRILL'S A THRILL: Legendary performer Long John Baldry takes the Activity Centre stage this Friday as part of the Salt Spring

Festival of the Arts. Blues singer Gene Grooms will open the show.

Long John Baldry performance is guaranteed to be memorable

When you've got a presence, voice and history like Long John Baldry, it's hard to walk onto a stage without causing a stir.

From a long and passionate relationship with blues/folk/rock music to a legendary performance reputation, Baldry is known for putting on a memorable show. He and his band play at the Activity Centre on Friday beginning at 8 p.m. as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

In 1971, Rod Stewart and Elton John produced a side of Baldry's classic album *It Ain't Easy*, which forged the British-born musician's breakthrough into the North American market. Since and before then Baldry has done it all — played

with top blues artists, been a pop singer, man of 100 voices and consummate entertainer.

He could be best known for the spoken and sung story of an arrest for busking called *Don't Lay No Boogie Woogie* on the *King of Rock and Roll*, and *A Thrill's a Thrill*.

Baldry's concerts often contain powerful reworkings of classic songs in the blues tradition, and he is "in demand" for performances and commercials. He is also the voice behind the evil Dr. Robotnik on the *Sonic Hedgehog* cartoon.

Victoria blues singer Gene Grooms, who has just released his CD *Blues for the Nineties*, will open for Baldry.

Master musician gives high calibre show before leaving island

Lloyd English is leaving. Soon Salt Spring will be missing one important pillar of the cultural community, and Edmonton will be up one awesome musician.

The Salt Spring singers must now seek a new choir director, but never fear, because both Lloyd and his wife Diana will return to the rock for three Artcamps each year.

Moby's Sunday dinner jazz is an institution for island jazz enthusiasts, and last weekend's show offered the finest calibre of entertainment courtesy of the Lloyd English quartet.

English really let go on guitar while Ian Van Wyck held the tempo and timeline on stand-up bass, and Derrick Milton added plenty of spice on trumpet. It takes impeccable timing to master those oh so cool, laid-back solos and unexpected time signature changes without fail, and believe it, these three have it.

The ambiance changed from too cool to sizzling hot when Simone Grasky took to the stage. English's fingers were flying throughout the night, but the highlight of the set was *Everyday I Have the Blues*. Each musician reached deep within for their very best performance, and

the result held the audience captive in rapture. It started with some pretty tricky guitar strumming and featured the full range of Grasky's powerful vocal expression beautifully balanced by a few quiet, crystal-clear trumpet harmonies which almost sounded human.

The band transformed again when Dick Williams appeared on stage. Some people live at the speed of light: consider Wayne Gretzky in his prime with his uncanny ability to perceive every player's position on the rink at once. Williams moves in super time, too. He creates hundreds of frames per second of animated entertainment, each of which embody the pure joy of existence. He stole the show in Irving Berlin's *All Alone* with vocal stylings which had the audience in stitches.

Sharon Perry said, "There are very few places where a night like tonight could happen," and she's so right. If you missed it, the Lloyd English Quartet may be playing again on July 26, but it won't be long before he's gone, so make sure you don't miss the final show.

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Hystericals tackle Viagra and real estate

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society is obviously "up" for this year's two-night arts festival run.

New material has been coming down the chute like cheese sticks at Barb's Buns and the group is uncharacteristically ahead of schedule for the July 24-25 shows. The only problem, as Hysterical veteran Sid Filkow explained last week, is that it's

been hard not to let certain topics, like North America's latest drug craze, slip into every scene.

"It started off as the two and a half-hour Viagra show," said Filkow, "but we couldn't sustain it."

Instead, a mix of skits, new songs and stand-up routines will be offered in the first half from the usual gang: Arvid Chalmers, Laurie Clarke, Reid Collins, Filkow, Larry Walske, Mary Williamson and Shilo Zylbergold.

Characters such as Stumpy and Mr. Clearcut, the Swami and Geezers will appear, Larry the Clown could be pulled from a hat by a rabbit and, said Filkow, the troupe will take "the usual poke at bureaucracies and relationships, of course."

The evening's real suspense is saved for the second half, however. Finally, years later, just when it didn't seem possible, audiences will see the long-awaited sequel to Paradise Lots, the society's hit play which pre-

miered in 1989 and subsequently went on tour.

Realtor Milt Bottomley, Jesse, Wally the local "Mr. Fixit," coffee-shop operator Rita and friends will be revisited nine years later, illustrating the not-so-subtle changes that have occurred on Paradise Island. It should be island history at its finest and funniest.

Be warned: Hysterical evenings always sell out. Get tickets (\$12) at et cetera books. Shows start at 8 p.m.



The Hystericals include Sid Filkow, top left and moving counterclockwise, Mary Williamson, Arvid Chalmers, Filkow, and Shilo Zylbergold.

P.K. Page's 'pure poetry' staged with Bill Richardson witticisms

The Festival of the Arts has scored big for this year's Literary Event.

P.K. Page and Bill Richardson will entertain with readings, tales and witty observations at the Activity Centre on Saturday night.

Page, who lives in Victoria, is one of Canada's best-known poets, but also writes fiction, non-fiction, children's books and, as P.K. Irwin, is a painter with works in numerous Canadian galleries.

Literary scholar Northrop Frye wrote of Page's work: "If there is such a thing as 'pure poetry,' this must be it; a lively mind seizing on almost any experience and turning it into witty verse..."

Page has won numerous awards, was the subject of the 1991 National Film Board film Still Waters, is an Officer of the Order of Canada and holds honorary degrees from five Canadian universities.

Richardson is as much a part of cultured Canadian households as daily bread in his role as host of CBC Radio's Richardson's Roundup. He also hosts the CBC TV show Booked on Saturday Night, and has written seven books.

He is best known for his three Bachelor Brothers books, the first of which won the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour. His latest work is called "oddball@large," which publisher Douglas & McIntyre calls a collection of "his very best digressions, meanders, pontifications and charming pirouettes."

The July 18 event begins at 8 p.m. and is free.



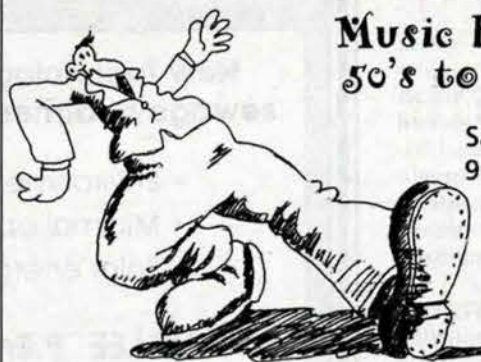
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CIBC plans upgrade of branches

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) announced Tuesday that it is putting \$63 million towards branch creation, renovation and service improvement in southwestern B.C.

In making the announcement, Jack Shore, CIBC senior vice-president for B.C., said, "British Columbia is part of the second wave of this customer-focused initiative, after the greater Toronto area. B.C. was chosen because of client demand, economic growth potential and CIBC's employee readiness."

Approximately \$10 to \$12 million will be directed to improving the 17 branches in the Victoria area, including the CIBC branch in Ganges. These funds will go towards upgrading customer access to CIBC's retail banking network, including the creation of some new branches, the renovation of others, the improvement of telephone banking services and the installation of additional automated banking machines. Training programs for CIBC employees are ongoing.

Bert Beitel, the Ganges CIBC branch manager, had only heard of the announcement via a press release he received yesterday and was not sure how exactly it would affect the Salt Spring bank.

"I've been told at managerial meetings that there will be some physical changes (to the branch)," he said.

The Ganges bank underwent a renovation a year and a half ago, but Beitel said that any changes would be minor in comparison.

"The idea is that it be seamless, and so smooth that it not be really noticeable."

Of the branches being targeted for improvements over the next 12 to 18 months, Beitel estimates that, along with the CIBC branch in Sooke, the Ganges branch is one of the smallest and therefore "on the bottom end of it."

CIBC has 185 branches and offices in B.C.

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"Our target market are people who buy beer for the taste of it."

That's how Bob Ellison describes customers of Gulf Islands Brewery, the new cottage brewery that began operating on Salt Spring this month.

Bob and his partner Murray Hunter will produce one beer to begin with — a golden ale, the recipe for which has been developed by Murray during the past three years at Murray's Brewplace in Ganges. That means the beer has also been market-tested by Murray's customers.

Gulf Islands Brewery is a true cottage brewery, located in a new, cottage-like building on Furness Road where it enjoys access to pure spring water. Water is an important ingredient in the manufacture of beer, and most breweries require large volumes of it. But Gulf Islands Brewery estimates it will consume only 2.3 litres for every litre of beer produced. By comparison, the industry standard is five or six to one (which is considered good).

The only other ingredients in Gulf Islands Brewery's products are grains, hops and yeast, reflecting the

company's goal to produce a quality beer with no additives or preservatives.

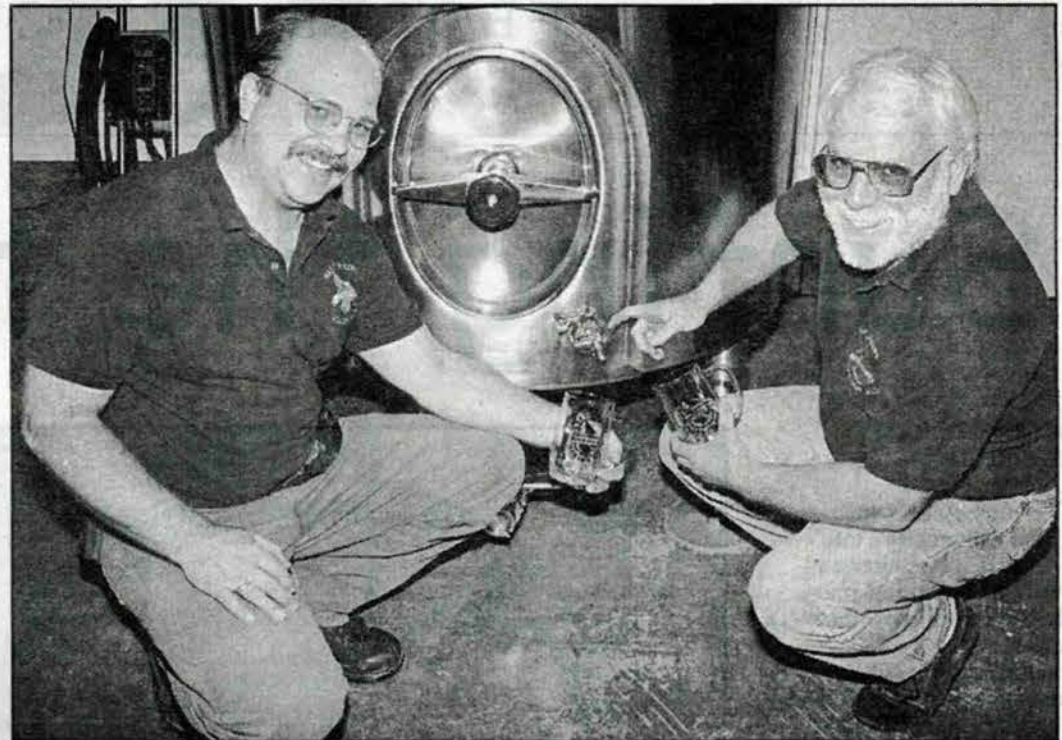
Bob and Murray plan to use local products whenever possible, and would like to see a local industry develop around the brewery. A supplier for hops has been identified (the plants are growing now) and there have been discussions about growing the barley on island.

"We're committed to working in that direction," Bob says.

Another goal is to become a zero-emissions brewery. Eventually Bob and Murray hope to recycle all the waste products: the spent grains, for example, can be used for mushroom cultivation; liquid waste can be discharged into ponds and be utilized as fish food. The goal is to have no adverse environmental impact.

The local brewery would be the first in North America to adopt a zero-emissions strategy, though others are moving in that direction.

Another unique feature of Gulf Islands Brewery is the 12.5-litre keggy's that will service restaurants that do not have draft beer facilities.



Brewmasters Murray Hunter (left) and partner Bob Ellison tapping into their Salt Spring Golden Ale, the first product to be marketed by the Gulf Islands Brewery, the first cottage brewery on Salt Spring Island.

Standard 40-litre kegs will be used to supply pubs. The beer will not be sold in bottles.

With its current capacity, Gulf Islands Brewery can produce about 50,000 litres of beer annually but plans to start off at about 25,000 litres.

The company has been financed by investors, most of whom live on Salt Spring, and has none of the financial pressures created by bank debt.

The brewery's marketing plan calls for an initial focus on the Salt Spring market while operations and equipment are fine-tuned. Future expansion will be directed first on the Outer Islands, then Vancouver Island.

Bob and Murray proceeded with their brewery plans after a market survey last year revealed strong support for a local beer. "We had extremely good reaction," Bob said.

Here's how the beer is made

- The beer-making process at the new Gulf Islands Brewery begins in the mash tun, an 800-litre stainless steel tank in which the grain and water are mixed and held at a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit for an hour or more. This is where the starch in the grain is converted to sugar.
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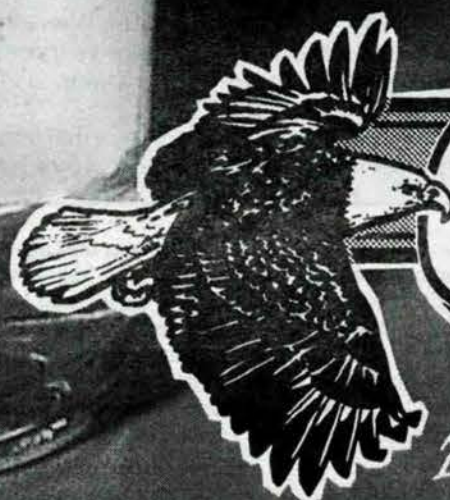
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Surfing the tofu wave

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

In some Asian countries, the community's tofu maker is honoured and revered. On Salt Spring, many people don't even know there is a tofu maker.

Deborah Lauzon, often referred to simply as "Tofu Deb," runs the Soya Nova Tofu Shop on Beddis Road where she's been making tofu for almost 15 years. But in that time she hasn't exactly become a household name.

Lauzon describes a recent exchange in Ganges:

"I was doing my business in the bank, and the woman said to me:

'You make tofu, right?' I said, 'yes'.

'How long have you been on the island?' I said '14 years'.

'I grew up here and I didn't even know you existed!'"

Lauzon first tasted tofu in 1969, when she was in California. A flower child from Ontario on her way to Woodstock, Lauzon ended up in Oakland where she learned how to make it.

A friend had bought a pressing box and Lauzon learned how to make tofu the Japanese farmhouse way, a traditional method involving slow-cooking and an open cauldron.

"I knew I wouldn't be able to find it in Canada, so I learned how to make it there."

She still makes tofu that way. "There's more taste with slow cooking," Lauzon points out.

Large-scale tofu factories produce approximately 10,000 pounds of tofu each day, using steam-injected pressure cookers and hydraulic presses. In her small shop, Lauzon usually only makes 200 pounds a day.

Lauzon starts by soaking soy beans overnight for 12 hours. The next morning she feeds them into an electric stone grinder and they become a "slurry," which is then cooked in boiling water. She then ladles the cooked mixture into a large piece of cloth, which is squeezed to separate the pulp from the liquid. A type of magnesium chloride is stirred into the soy milk liquid to produce curds and whey. The curds are put into cloth-lined boxes and pressed with weights for 90 minutes. The large 25-pound blocks that result are then cut into smaller pieces and packaged for sale.

The whole process, after the beans are soaked, takes four hours. Soya Nova is in production four days a week, making four 50-pound batches of tofu in a day.

But Tofu Deb doesn't just make tofu.

"The thing that makes a tofu maker smile inside is that from one pound of dried soybeans, you can make two pounds of tofu and two pounds of okara."

Eight to 10 years ago, Lauzon found a use for the okara, which is the waste pulp resulting from tofu-making.



TOFU TIME: Deborah Lauzon takes a break from stirring the soy milk that will be turned into tofu. She makes approximately 200 pounds of tofu a day in her small Beddis Road tofu shop.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

"Every tofu maker's dream is to develop a product using the okara," she said.

Lauzon is the only tofu producer in Canada using okara to make a marketable food product. She uses okara in her Zed Spread, a spiced spread with many uses.

She has also developed the "soy-sage" roll, a sort of sausage roll for vegetarians, which uses

for non-tofu-loving people," she explains.

Regular tofu is marinated in a sea-salt brine, then cold-smoked in alder in Lauzon's own smoke-house. The tofu ends up with a distinct flavour and, when it is fried, many people say it tastes like bacon.

Lauzon's venture into commercial tofu production began when she moved to Mayne

about a farmer's market happening every Friday morning on Galiano."

So Lauzon decided to start making a little more tofu to try and sell at the market.

"I went (to Galiano) and I had 40 pounds with me," she recalls. "I sold the whole thing in about an hour."

At the Galiano market, Lauzon met Barb Slater of Barb's Buns.

every Saturday morning at the Salt Spring market. Though she was selling lots of tofu, her operations were still quite small and she was working with a wood stove and a Vitamix blender.

"Producing this (tofu) and selling it, I was making less than welfare (wages)," she said.

Lauzon realized it would be beneficial to move to Salt Spring to set up a business and bought a small house on the island 14 years ago.

"I didn't even look at the house. I walked into the kitchen, turned on the tap and let the water run. I caught some water in a jar, looked at it, tasted it and decided to try and scrape some money together to buy the place."

Since tofu is 85 to 90 per cent water, water quality is very important and Lauzon knew instinctively that the house's well-water supply was perfect for making tofu.

"I had to work and I wanted a home-based business so that I could be there with my kids."

The original house was converted into the tofu shop and Lauzon built an addition to live in.

Lauzon has chosen to keep her business small.

"The whole thing about the shop," she stresses, "is that it's a community shop making a food product small-scale for the immediate community."

She and an 18-year-old apprentice make all of the products. One of Lauzon's sons is already fully trained in the art of tofu-making and soon her second son and her daughter will learn the trade. By training others, Lauzon hopes she can eventually retire from tofu production and concentrate more on marketing her products.

Tofu Deb rarely advertises and relies mainly on word-of-mouth to attract new customers. Soya Nova tofu products are available in most Salt Spring grocery stores and in many Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland health food stores, thanks to a distributor.

Industry competition is fierce, with small companies like Soya Nova trying to find a niche in a market where huge factories churn out \$1-a-pound tofu. Lauzon's tofu is considerably more expensive.

"We've stayed as a small cottage industry because not everybody wants to buy food that's made in a factory."

Lauzon is proud that all of Soya Nova's products are 100 per cent organic and contain no preservatives. She's worked hard

over the past 14 years to develop quality products according to the tastes of Salt Spring residents.

"When we go into the shop, we're trying to make the absolute best product that we can. This is a small business and just to be able to last this long, that means the product has to be good."

Some tofu trivia.....

- Tofu contains substances that can help increase bone mass (offering protection against osteoporosis), reduce menopausal symptoms, lower cholesterol and even reduce the risk of breast cancer.

- it is high in protein, low in saturated fats and contains no cholesterol.

- it contains all eight essential

amino acids.

- tofu has been a protein staple in parts of Asia for over 2,000 years.

- it has a digestion rate of 95 per cent and is therefore an excellent food for babies, elderly people and people with digestive problems.

- an eight-ounce serving of tofu

the okara. She has hired a French pastry chef to help make the rolls and when full-scale production begins, all of Soya Nova's okara will be used up in food products.

What Lauzon is really proud of these days is Soya Nova's newest original product — Smoked Tofu.

"I developed the smoked tofu

Island in 1979.

"Where do you buy tofu on Mayne? You don't. If you already know how to make it, that's what you do."

At first she only made tofu for her family and neighbours and estimates she produced maybe 10 pounds a week.

"Then somebody told me

"She was making bread, I was selling tofu. She had just moved to Salt Spring and I was on Mayne."

Slater encouraged her to make a little more tofu each week so that she could sell it at the Saturday market on Salt Spring.

Lauzon began selling 100 pounds of tofu out of her truck

Mountain ash trees offer 'startling beauty'

Living in British Columbia we are blessed with a great variety of native and imported species of trees.

One of my favourites is a deciduous tree, the Mountain Ash. We have two native varieties here — the American mountain ash (*Sorbus americana*) and the more common Sitka mountain ash (*Sorbus sitchensis*). This second variety grows as a shrub in the Interior and on mountain slopes with half a dozen stems or enough stems to become a thick-
et. In the more ideal environments of the Lower Mainland, Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island, they grow as small ornamental trees reaching heights of about 20 feet.

Small white flower clusters grace their compound leaves in June but it is the bright orange-red berries which give them their startling beauty. Starting in late summer they last into early winter when other trees are bare. Birds love to eat the berries, which accounts for their appearance at heights of three to four thousand feet.

Berries are bigger and redder on the European mountain ash (*Sorbus aucuparia*) or rowan tree as it is commonly known. The word rowan comes from the Gaelic "rudha-an," or "the red one." An even older Gaelic name was "luisliu," which roughly translated means "flame" or "delight of the eye." This variety does well in B.C. and has gone wild in different areas.

The easiest way to tell the difference between this European cousin and one of the native species is to check the buds in the spring. Native varieties have sticky buds while European buds are covered in white hair. The berries on all these varieties are edible but bitter and mealy unless made into what turns out to be a tasty jelly. The berries can also be made into wine or pies.

The Druids, who named the 13 full moons (months) after trees, called the second month — November 29 until December 26 — Rowan.

The Scandinavians believe the mountain ash is Thor's tree, Thor being the god of lightning and thunder. It was customary throughout northern Europe to find rowan trees growing near farm buildings and carried to sea for protection against

GARDENING WITH PAM TEMPELMAYR



storms.

The Cornish and Scots believed mountain ash counteracted evil intent. Two twigs tied together with red yarn to form a cross were often carried in the pocket or sewn right into the lining of clothes to protect the wearer from evil.

Necklaces were made from the berries and were worn throughout Europe to protect and increase both psychic and healing powers. Bark and berries were often placed in healing sachets and added to health mixtures.

Dairy maids' stirring sticks were made from the wood to stir out bad influences and herdsmen used them for switches to hustle away evil while herding their flocks.

Interestingly, none of these trees are really ash trees. They are from the Rosaceae family (which has around 90 genera and 1,500 species.) Others included in this genus are hawthornes, cherries and crab apples.

Mountain ash are hardy and have a graceful form. They can grow in a wet spot but conversely they thrive in rocky crevices. The birds planted one in a crevice of my rock garden a few years back and all I do is water it (when I remember). It grows a couple of feet each year but the trunk is very slender. A 20-foot tree would have a trunk diameter no bigger than eight to 10 inches.

Tip: If you're going away for vacation and don't have time to make use of your grapes, try the Thomery Method of storing them until you get back. Named after the area that popularized it in France, no refrigeration is necessary. Leave a long stem on each bunch to be stored. Place individually in bottles of water with small pieces of charcoal in them. Store the jars in a cool place like a garage or basement at an angle so the grapes hang away from the bottle. Replace evaporated water with a fresh supply when you get home. Grapes will stay fresh up to four weeks.

Trivia: Ants, kilo for kilo, take up as much mass on this planet as homo sapiens.



NO HORSEING AROUND: Leslie Hamilton stands with her horses Classy and the two-week-old foal, Angie. The horses are Aztecas, the only ones of this breed on Salt Spring.

Photos by Holland Gidney

Unique to Salt Spring horse gives birth to filly

Classy was sweating and turning in circles June 28 — classic signs that the horse was about to give birth.

Owner Leslie Hamilton, 16, just stood back and watched as the mare gave birth to a 90-pound filly, since named Angie, at 10:30 p.m.

"It was totally by the textbook," she said of the unassisted birth.

Classy was in labour for only 12 minutes and within 20 minutes, Angie was already testing her legs.

Classy and Angie are both of the Azteca breed of horse, the only ones on Salt Spring. Classy spent two and a half months in Duncan with Angie's father, Mareo, before becoming pregnant.

Aztecas are Mexico's national horse, originally bred for farm work, according to Hamilton.

"It was found out recently that they are an athletic and trainable breed of horse."

Hamilton has been riding for eight years. She thought having a foal would be fun and plans to train Angie to ride in shows.

"Dressage is my forte," she said.

It will be four years before Angie grows to full size, and Hamilton hopes that the horse will take her to the top shows. She plans to take both her horses with her when she moves off-island after finishing high school.

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JULY 16: Rick Scott - Family Show, Activity Centre, SS Elem, 7 p.m.
JULY 17: Long John Baldry, Activity Centre, SS Elem School, 8 p.m.
JULY 18: Triskele Celtic Band, Centennial Park bandstand, 10 am-noon
JULY 22: "Prophecies Show," Maori Troupe from New Zealand, Activity Centre, SS Elem School, 8 pm
JULY 23: Board of Directors, Central Community Hall. Open to public, 7pm.
JULY 24 & 25: Comedy Night, Activity Centre, SSI Elem, 8 pm
JULY 25: Lisa & the Maximen-blues, Centennial Park 10am-noon
JULY 28: Arlo Guthrie, Activity Centre, SS Elem School, 8pm

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
- Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm

EVERY TUESDAY

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30

Free park programs scheduled for Ruckle, Montague

B.C. Parks' free summer interpretive program schedule for Ruckle and Montague provincial parks this week is as follows.

This week at Ruckle Park:

• July 15, 8 p.m. Farm History with Gwen Ruckle is presented at the big barn. (Farm History will be on each Wednesday night through July and August.)

• July 18, 7 p.m. Wild Forest Tea includes a "shopping trip" through the forest to look at the ingredients and then sampling of one of Doug's teas. At 8:30 p.m. is Story Time with Doug.

• July 12, 11 a.m. Hike to King's Cove. At 7 p.m. the program is Salmon People, modern and ancient perspectives on the

natural wonder of returning salmon. Unless otherwise indicated, all park programs start at the meeting place.

This week at Montague Park on Galiano:

• July 18 — The nature house is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the program is called Visit Nature's Convenience Store.

At 10 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass is presented at the Nature House.

• July 19 — 6:30 p.m. JAWS! Fact or Fiction? is an in-depth look at a local shark and why we should or should not be worried about them.

At 8 p.m. is Nature's Nocturnal Neighbours, a sit-down program which sheds light on some local

animals that prefer the dark and discusses how they cope with the lack of light.

The nature house is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and reopens at 10 p.m. for another round of The Ocean Through a Looking Glass.

Gather at the meeting place by the parking lot, unless noted otherwise.



ISLAND FACES



Born and raised on Salt Spring, Colin Byron and hobbies are mostly forest-oriented, says there is nowhere he would rather live than Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Federal leader to attend Salt Spring NDP picnic

Federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough is attending the Salt Spring NDP club barbecue August 16.

Returning president Pat O'Neill made the announcement regarding McDonough at the club's recent annual general meeting. The traditional lamb and salmon barbecue will be held for the first time at Bev and Mike Byron's farm. Great food, music, skits and camaraderie, as well as a message from McDonough are promised.

New and returning members of the local club's executive include O'Neill, Irene Wright, Rosemary Joy, Fred Powell, Tom Wright and Don Stevens.

The first planning meeting of the fall will be open to all members and friends and will be held in the lower hall of the United Church at 7 p.m. on September 16.

A decision was made to set up a forum later in the fall to discuss Canada's future. Some of the areas to be examined are Senate reform, role of the First Nations, Supreme Court reform, economic globalization and the role of Quebec.

For more information on the Salt Spring NDP club, call Irene Wright at 537-5347 or Virginia Newman at 537-9251.

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Islander selected for world youth program

Allyson MacKinnon of Salt Spring is one of 30 B.C. young adults selected for this year's Canada World Youth program.

MacKinnon will live with a host family in Quebec and volunteer with a local organization before she heads to Burkina Faso to work on a community development project.

She will be paired with a young adult from Burkina Faso and will live and work with that person through both phases of the seven-month program.

Before she embarks on her journey later this summer, however, MacKinnon must raise \$1,500 to offset costs.

Canada World Youth offers participants a chance to develop strong leadership, communication and cross-cultural skills. More than 80 B.C. communities have hosted the Canada World Youth Exchange Program and 1,000 B.C. and Yukon youth have been participants in the past 26 years.

Baby massage workshop offered early next month

Parents and caregivers wanting to communicate with their babies through touch can learn the art of baby massage at an upcoming workshop.

Registered massage therapist Petra Hasenfratz is offering the workshop Saturday and Sunday, August 1-2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Health Centre, 130 McPhillips Avenue.

The workshop will focus on massage for infants aged four weeks to eight months.

Hasenfratz's promotional material says babies respond to the gentle stimulation received by massage, leading to overall improvements in the quality of sleep, feeding patterns and development of coordinated muscle movement.

This can result in relief from complaints such as colic, constipation, respiratory disorders and teething discomfort.

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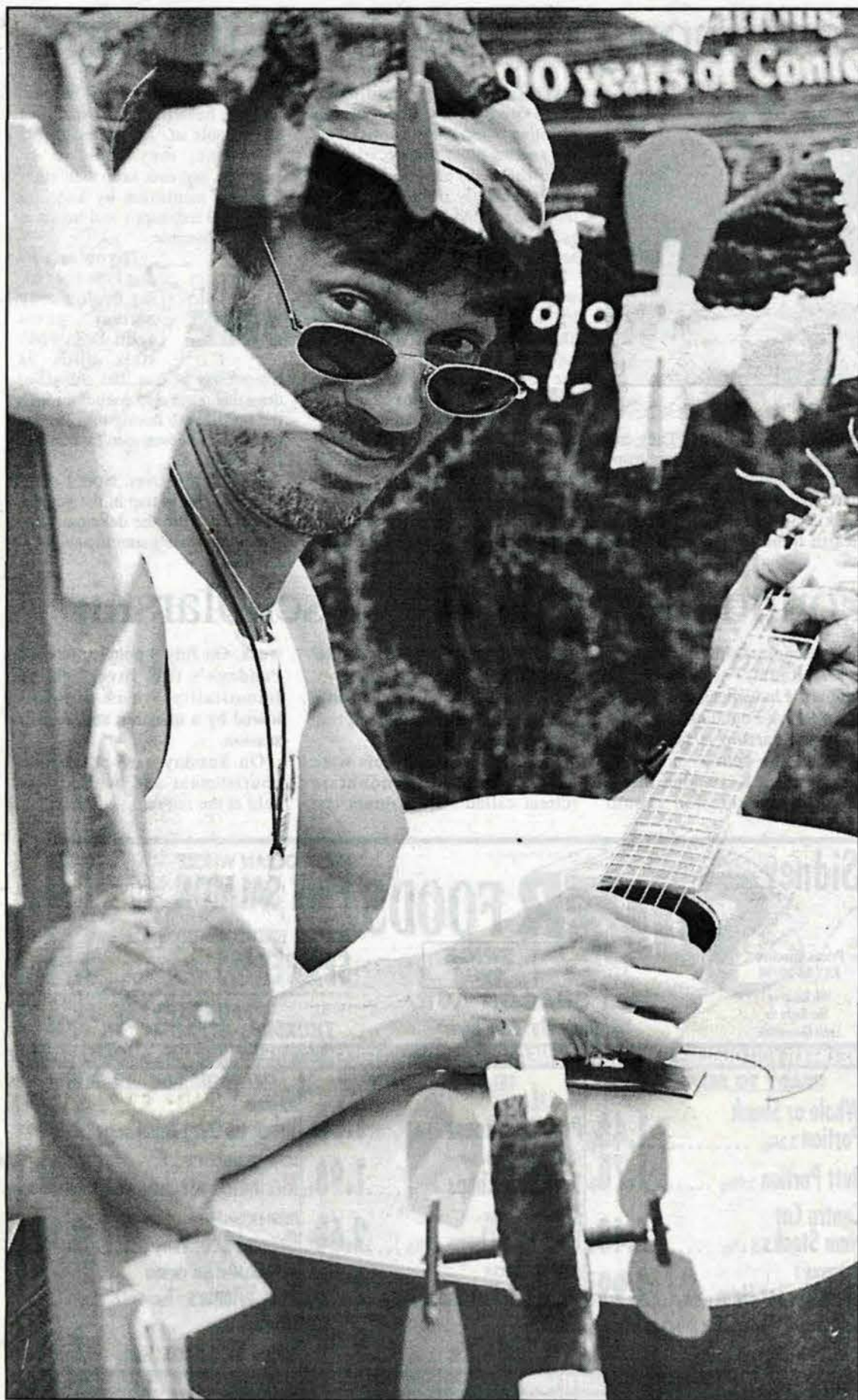
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Folk music

Surrounded by the faces and shapes of his Fulford Creek folk art, market vendor Chris Arnett strums a tune Saturday at the market in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Former island pilot recounts tales in book

World War II airman, bush pilot and all-round entertaining storyteller Harry Layton Bray recently published his memoirs, recounting his many flying adventures in Lap of the Gods.

Born in 1920 in Exeter, Ontario, Bray joined the armed service at the beginning of World War II. He flew anti-submarine patrols on both Canadian coasts and in Alaska. He also served with the Royal Air Force in Burma and India.

Following the war he went into business as a bush pilot until the mid 1960s when he became a jet pilot on world wide flights. Bray's story stops here. Anyone, he asserts, can fly one of them. Bray estimates he flew 30,000 hours before he was sidelined by a medical exam.

Some his stories are hair raising and others are superbly comical. He recounts a flight in February 1954 when he dropped off supplies to a copper mine high in the mountains near Stewart, B.C. The gasoline drums were fastened down securely on top of boxes of dynamite to hold the explosives in place.

But at 6,000 feet a sudden, violent turbulence broke everything apart and one of the airborne barrels smashed into the back of the co-pilot's seat, pinning Bray against the instrument panel and putting the plane into a nose dive. I won't tell the end of this story except to say that Bray landed safely and this wasn't even his worst experience in the air.

This 298-page book features dozens of pictures, maps, charts and quotes from service records. Bray's account of his adventures has been popular with his fellow veterans. His only regret is that he didn't write it sooner when more of them were left to buy it.

To get your own copy of Harry's engaging story, call him on Saturna at 539-5238 or write to Box 47, Saturna, B.C.

Bray and his wife Marg now live on Saturna Island during the summer and spend their winters in Australia. In both places they pursue their love of choral music.

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



They sing in the Maryborough Choral Society in Australia and here they founded and lead the Saturna Singers, a choir that meets for fun and is often featured at major community events.

Boats and weddings

The Saturna Small Boat Club was the site of a recent water safety and rescue course.

Dr. Janice Mason instructed the hands-on, in-the-water course for members who wish to use club equipment. Children's courses are being planned for later in the summer. They will learn the same techniques, including how to rescue a fellow paddler who overturns in deep water. Call Bev Bruce at 539-5553 for more information.

• Barb Tinglin and Graeme Brigani, who have been a part of Saturna for close to 20 years, were married on their front porch June 29. Barb's two sisters and two brothers were visiting from Germany along with Barb's two daughters, son-in-law and two grandchildren. Amid family and friends the happy couple exchanged their vows and rings. Both Barb and Graeme are active in the community and their many friends and neighbours wish them well as they seal their commitment to one another.



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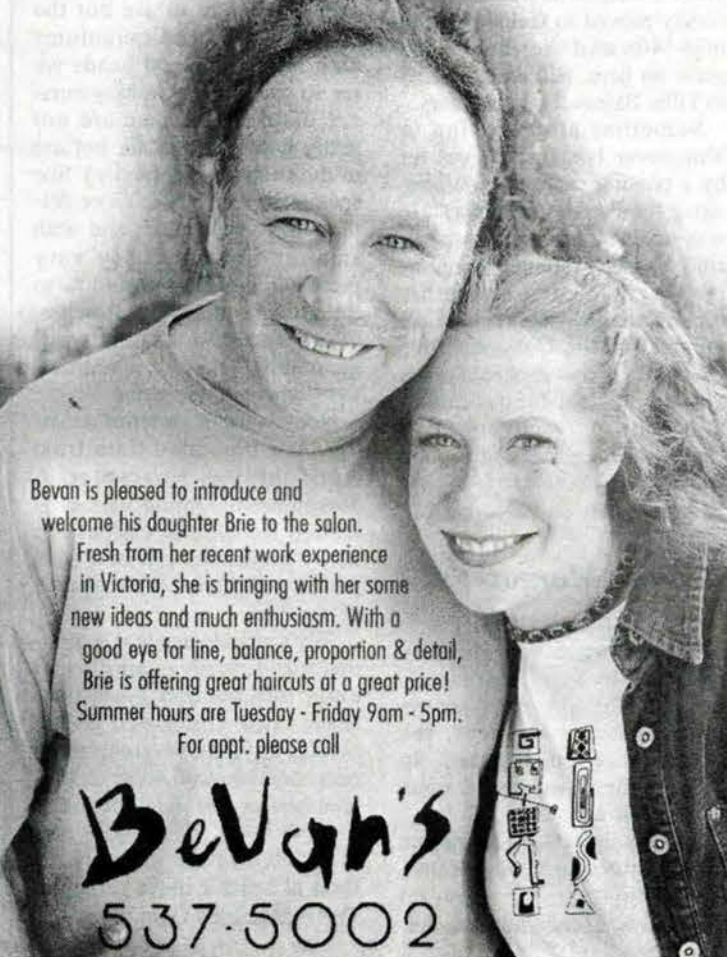


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Towhees' summer calls are enough to send you napping

At the moment our garden is full of bumbling baby towhees.

They're discovering the delights of "Royale" seed mix, courtesy of moi, and practising their maneuvers, which presently are none too steady.

Meanwhile, their parents and/or other adult towhees are almost continually wheezing out their monotonous chirp and buzz duet which permeates every hot afternoon and makes me feel so sleepy.

Rufous-sided towhees are common, year-round residents of the Gulf Islands, and most likely you've seen one. Formerly known as the spotted towhee, rufous-sided towhees are distinctly pretty, with the male duded up in a black coat and hood with rufous sides, white wing patches and white tail spots. Just imagine a smaller and



Rufous-sided towhee

more slender robin in party clothes! It must have been some party too, for both male and female sexes have bright red eyes.

Towhees are insect eaters, bless them, and will also chow down on

seeds, berries and nuts. They are often the culprits one hears rummaging around in the undergrowth, scratching with both feet together and kicking back leaf litter to unearth tidbits. Sometimes they

make such a rumpus doing so you'd swear it was a deer, but their plaintive "Mew?" call confirms it's just another noisy towhee.

Towhees are attracted to feeders, particularly if they are low to the ground, and I find they're not as fussy about their seed choice as some birds are.

Mind you, with that peculiar hop, scratch and kick-back habit, a lot of the feeder seed scatters to the ground anyway, and they're happy to find it there. Sadly, their preference to forage at ground level makes them excellent fodder for cats, so lecture your felines.

Speaking of felines, it is true cats can be devastating to songbird populations. You may love your

pets, and I love mine, nevertheless, we have to realize what they are capable of. Two rules for pet cats: one, they have to be neutered, and two, keep their hunting to a minimum by keeping them well fed, happy and inside as much as possible.

If you're petting Fido and feeling ecologically correct, guess again. Dogs won't stalk birds as relentlessly as cats, but unleashed dogs that crash and slobber through the underbrush during bird mating and nesting season aren't much of a help either.

So! Lecture over. Now I command you all to nap in the garden, drowsing off to the delicious tedium of a towhee's summer calls.

OUR BETTER NATURE

Long-time islanders fondly recall Bamford

Galiano old-timers were saddened recently to learn of the death of Bill Bamford.

Bill and his brother operated the commercial diving camp at Alcala Point in North Galiano for some years. Visiting divers camped on the property or bunked in a community shelter house, taking advantage of the excellent diving waters in Trincomali Channel near Porlier Pass — deep cold water, good visibility and abundant sea life.

Bill was active in the north community encouraging dances, fish derbies and other activities in order to keep his weekend guests busy and happily occupied while in residence. At the time the marina and store was still operating in Lighthouse Bay, a fish-packer was there as well. Just south of Alcala the Spanish Hills Store, operated by Devina Baines and later by Marge and Ray Bell, served the local community. It was a country store with a post office. All are gone now, including Bill's diving camp.

Bill had two brothers, Bob and Stan — the latter for many years a teacher in Saanich. The family moved to Galiano in the mid-'40s and the three boys grew up here. Bill was married to Tillie Baines for some years.

Sometime after moving to Vancouver Island, Bill was hit by a passing car while walking along the Pat Bay Highway. He was severely hurt and hospitalized for many months. A motorized wheelchair became his means of getting around. A member of the Galiano Lions Club, Bill is remembered for his visits to several Fiestas during his years of recovery. Bill always had a smile and a good word for those he knew — and he knew many on the island.

Saint Margaret's pipe organ

A pipe organ was recently installed in Saint Margaret's Church. The gift of an anonymous Galiano resident, the organ was constructed in Victoria for a Vancouver church some years ago.

The designer, a Dutchman now returned to his homeland, built organs for several Vancouver Island churches dur-

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



ing his years in the capital city. Saint Margaret's new organ was installed and tuned over a three-day period by technicians from the Fraser Valley. With "all the pieces put together," the result is glorious sound — sound such as has never been heard on the island before. A concert of Bach is promised for islanders "as soon as arrangements can be made."

Hardy geraniums

Speaker Phoebe Noble gave a very knowledgeable talk on hardy geraniums at last week's garden club meeting. Two days earlier some club members had visited Noble's Saanich garden and seen many of her geraniums at first hand.

"Why have grass which must be cut, watered and fed," asks Noble, "when you can have a bed of colourful, easy-care geraniums instead?"

For the uninformed it should be mentioned that the geraniums she refers to are not the brightly-coloured geraniums with multi-flowered heads we see so prominently in May nursery displays. (These are not really geraniums at all, but are of the pelargonium family). She speaks rather of those more delicate in form, hardier and with smaller flowers. They vary greatly in height — from low to the ground, to 18 to 24 inches. Often known as "crane's bill geraniums," they thrive almost everywhere on the globe.

Noble's list of varieties names 43, their blooming time from April through November. A November-blooming variety is named for Noble. Colours of hardy geraniums can be white, pink to red, blue, purple, mauve or streaked.

July's showbench was a glorious sight, with examples of early dahlias and gladiolus, roses and container-grown plants. Exhibits of green peas, beets and broccoli were shown, plus berries and many bouquets of fresh herbs. The August garden club meeting will take the form of a picnic in the garden of Don and Shirley Gain.

Foundation announces scholarship

Two scholarships in memory of Dr. Raam Pandeya's son Siddhartha have been announced by the Reach Foundation.

The scholarship is for a one-year diploma course in Siddha medicine and Kayakalpa therapy. Anyone interested should

apply in writing to the foundation.

Siddhartha Pandeya died in a fire on the family's Salt Spring property in May.

In addition, two events were held at Pandeya's mountain retreat called Siddhashram last

week. On July 9 people watched Pandeya's film Investigating Immortality, which was followed by a question and answer session.

On Sunday a workshop on nourishment and healing was held at the retreat.

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

MATHESON, ALICE Mathilda. Deceased July 9, 1998 at 77 years. She leaves to mourn her husband John, her sister Edith Westlund, daughter Janet (Jerry) Rubin, 3 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, nieces Lynn (Eduard) Cullum-Rossel of Salt Spring, Bonnie (Bill) Calander of Edmonton, Gina (Merle) Kober of Alix, AB, as well as numerous other nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 17, 1998 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Ganges in Meaden Hall at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the ECU of Lady Minto Hospital, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1T1.

10 CELEBRATIONS

Happy 50th Anniversary
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Love Garry, Mark, Tim and our families

14 IN MEMORIAM

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

NEW! BRONZE medallion course is being offered. The first step to becoming a life-guard! July 27 - August 1, Monday - Friday, 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday exam. Register now! Phone the PARC office at 537-4448.

GALIANO ISLAND Day Trip! Enjoy a scenic water taxi ride, a guided tour of parks & vistas, lunch at the famous Hummingbird Inn, visits with local artists and crafts people and afternoon tea in a country garden. Boat leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. Cost \$56. Dates are Saturdays, July 25, August 8 & 22. For info or registration call the PARC at 537-4448.

PLAY ULTIMATE. A co-ed team frisbee sport. Novices, adults and kids welcome. Drop in Thursdays, Portlock Park, 6-9 p.m. Beginning July 23. Free.

LAST MINUTE seat sale! 20% off Clayoquot Sound kayak tour. Exquisitely catered five day adventure, this Monday, July 20-24. Call Salt Spring Kayaking, 653-4222.

20 COMING EVENTS

ARTCRAFT
OPEN 10am - 5pm
7 days a week
MAHON HALL
The new Gallery Showcase features The North meets South fibre arts and quilts show until 23 July
Artcraft runs through to 20 September



JULY 16
Rick Scott
Family Show
~ 7 pm ~
\$8 adults, \$6 kids

JULY 17
Long John Baldry
\$16

JULY 18
Literary Event
Bill Richardson & P.K. Page

JULY 22
Prophecies Show
Maori Troupe from New Zealand
\$17

JULY 24 & 25
Comedy Night
SS Hysterical Society
\$12

JULY 28
Arlo Guthrie
\$20

Activity Centre
8pm.
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10th Annual FULFORD DAY
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6:30pm - 8:30pm
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at
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Thurs., July 16
6:00pm - 8:00pm

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Ganges

The Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan is now available at the Islands Trust Ganges Office, and can be purchased for \$10.00.

Islands Trust
Room 1206
Grace Point Square
Tel: (250) 537-9144

23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.

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DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Edwina MacLean, 537-4316.

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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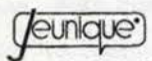
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Worms play their part in the history of the world

This is a tribute to worms and creepy crawlies. Things that are silently recycling the earth, the water and the sky: that will undoubtedly recycle this newspaper and eventually me.

Things that don't move very quickly so you can always find one to pay tribute to: in a clump of earth, you can salute earthworms, nematodes and centipedes; in a bucketful of sand and beach mud, curtsy to the sandworms; on a leaf, applaud caterpillars; in a pool of still water, wave to dragonfly, mosquito or caddisfly larvae.

For some, this is a constant pleasure in an inconstant world when other species are disappearing off the face of the earth without a chance to even say goodbye.

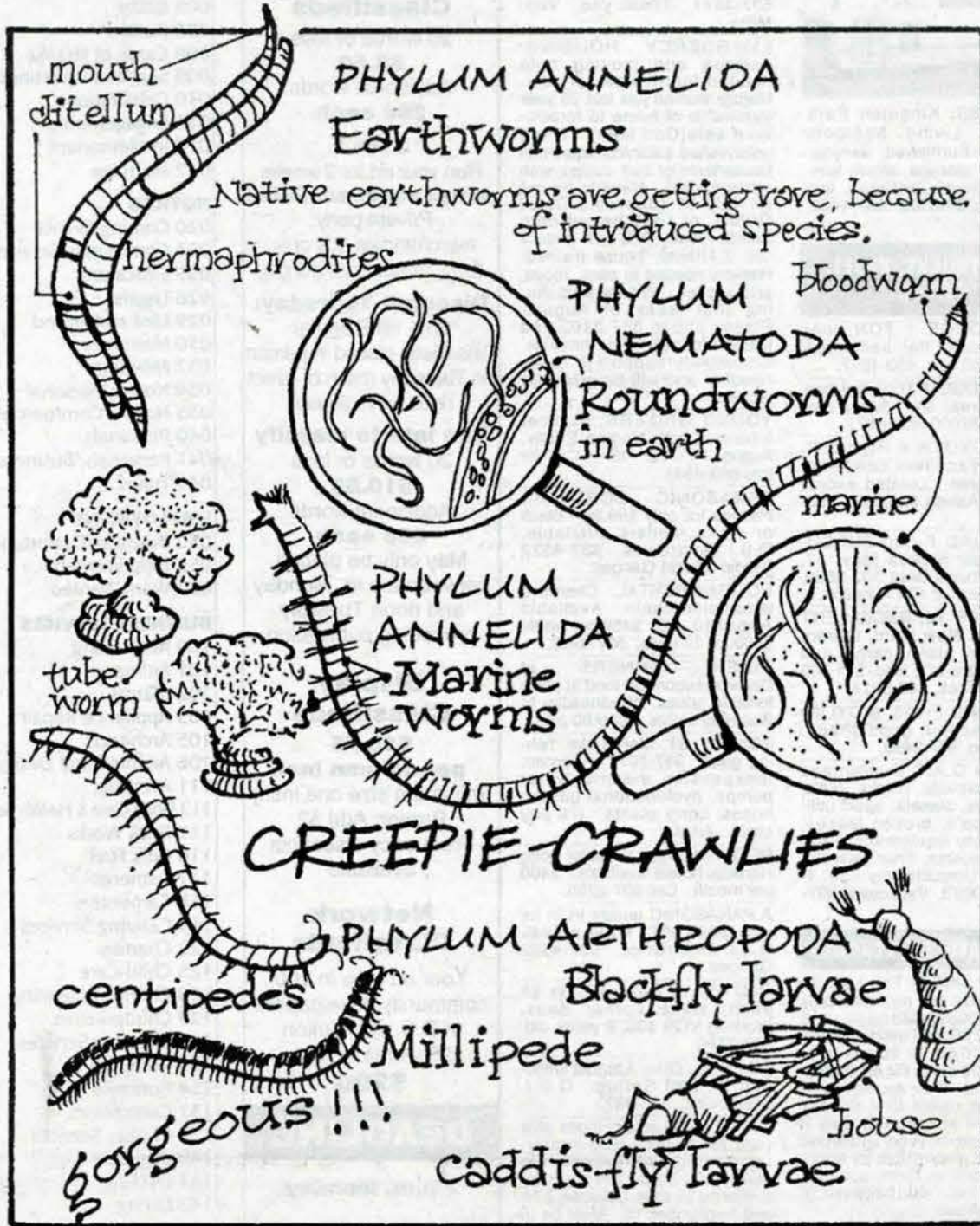
An early poet who spoke up for invertebrates was William Cowper who in the late 18th century wrote, "I would not enter on my list of friends the man, who needlessly steps upon a worm."

I took this maxim to heart and married a man I first saw in a rain storm rescuing worms from the street.

Summer rainstorms are magnificent for spotting earthworms and potential marriage partners. The warm rain comes streaking down from the sky, flooding burrows and all the important things of this earth come rolling out — the earthworms to escape their flooded burrows, the thrushes to eat them and the people worth knowing to save them. Another early worm endorser, Darwin, reckoned that there was probably no animal which has played a greater part in the history of the world than worms. I bet he didn't step on them either.

The thought that reassures me most about worms is that they are the ones responsible for burying the remains of civilizations. As they move through the earth, fertilizing it, aerating it, heavy objects on the surface will be gradually undermined and buried. This offers renewed hope for such places as Grace Point. All those earthworms you save can be released in a patch of urban blight, knowing that silently 50,000 earthworms per acre will reduce it to an archaeological find in a thousand years.

Earthworms are laying their eggs right now. Look for little tiny yellow footballs under stones about the size of a grain



Various shorebirds, with different types of beaks for prying out the worms, hang out in the tepid salty waters mingling with the fresh rains looking for worms. There are 478 species that we know of to choose from — pink ones, green ones, white ones, one with fans, ones with feathers, etc.

Seaworms attract those who like to sink their hands into dark black mud when the rest of the world wants to be flat on white sandy beaches. Samoan Islanders are amongst the former as they celebrate their new year on precisely the mating night of palolo worms. Salt Spring Islanders might want to do a fact-finding mission on this cultural phenomenon.

Finally there is the vast world of swamp creatures. My own personal favourite is caddisfly larvae, which construct tiny log cabins around them. Go to any slow moving water, focus on the bottom and look for tiny piles of sticks about the size of your little fingernail. They will suddenly start moving across the bottom propelled by the worm. This is an infectious activity that many fishermen will attest to when they spend long hours waiting for the fish to bite.

Caddisfly larvae are of particular interest because they have this ability to construct houses out of local materials that integrate with the landscape; something few of us are capable of doing. They erect their structure from what is at hand, small sticks, grass stalks, bits of leaf, grains of sand and the silk they produce. They are very inspiring for the home builder and swinging singles. Check the personal column. "Hi, I am a SWM who likes to watch caddis-worms and hang out on logs in swamps. See you there."

Caddisfly larvae are just the tip of the iceberg of creatures in the swamp. Wetlands are now officially environmentally sensitive areas of Salt Spring. To find out more about why these places are so special read *The World of Water* by renowned local zoologists Syd and Dick Cannings. Syd recently did a workshop for the Salt Spring Conservancy on wetlands. He likes dragonfly larvae the best. The book is illustrated by his friend and renowned island worm-rescuer Donald Gunn.

of wild rice. Place the stone carefully back and wish them luck on their life journey through a ton of earth. There is room for experts on the subject of earthworms. We no longer have any taxonomist in North America monitoring the population of native species against the more aggressive introduced species, such as the night crawler. Any young naturalist looking for a vocation and a hot date might consider this opportunity.

family of earthworms, then you might start on the nematode and myriapod (centipede and millipede) families. There are probably half a million nematode species in the world, 90 per cent of which

Distinguishing these tiny worms can prove economically useful as it was the introduced golden nematode that wrecked the farming in Saanich. These creatures are what make composting so fun.

Centipedes are carnivores and millipedes are herbivores: something for everyone.

Seaworms are also a challenge to study. They are similarly endowed with abilities to move sand and attract things — birds, fish, seaworm aficionados. A mud bay is full of bodies burrowing and moving sand around.

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King blazed as leader in Canada Days past

Counting those days of Canada!
I'm not too good at counting. I have only 10 fingers and 10 toes, which sets me at a disadvantage when competing with my better gifted fellow mathematicians.

I started on the count of Canada Days I had known. Some I knew better for the fact of being here, but I figured that they were all Canada Days even though I was not around. And as I march through my history to my ultimate funeral I guess I've seen as many

TO BE FRANK
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Canada Days as there have been there to see in the past 80 years. While some were lost in the past as "Dominion Days," the intent was there.

And while I counted I reflected on all those years and particularly on the last half-century. It is 50 years since I decided to leave the land of my birth and to settle in the land of my choice.

Having served in Canada and notably in British Columbia during the war years, I could reflect on the first time I marked Dominion Day, on Canadian soil, on July 1, 1942. It was during the days of the Mackenzie King regime.

That day was marked in Alberta, when I was stationed at De Winton, outside Calgary. The prime minister was already identified as the leader who launched conscription, an accomplishment warmly endorsed by those Canadians who favoured a complete support for Britain and her allies during World War Two and heatedly opposed by the isolationists.

To the newcomer, King was an accomplished statesman for no matter where we went in Canada he was the recognized and accepted national leader, but rarely did we ever find a Canadian voter to tell us, "Yes! I voted Liberal!" Not in Saskatchewan; not in Alberta; not in British Columbia!

By Dominion Day of 1943 I was in British Columbia and glad to be here. It was my final year of service in Canada. In 1944 I was posted back to Britain and I had to wait another four years before I could return. By 1948 I spent Dominion Day as a civilian on "Dominion" soil. That year of 1948 was also the last of Mackenzie King's political years.

If I seem to harp on King and his policies it is simply that I came here when his star was blazing in the political sky and his fellow Canadians were rarely fervently supportive of his policies but happy to vote for him and his. And, after all, King served as Liberal leader for some 30 years and chalked up a record 21 years as prime minister. No other Commonwealth leader has equalled that performance.

William Lyon Mackenzie King was a Canadian without compromise. In his more than 20 years at the Canadian helm he strove for national unity and a Canadian identity. Which seems a pretty good basis for any national leader.

From 1948 until 1966 I marked July 1 in Sidney while working at the Sidney Review. That year brought me to Salt Spring Island to greet each subsequent national holiday on the island.

If you listen carefully every Canada Day you may hear a ticking. That's Canada Day ticking my life away. Every year!

... and the francophone games

A persistent member of my family wants to know something of the Francophone Games. Will the Canadian Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, be invited to open those games should they come to Canada, he asks.

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Members of the Salt Spring Stingrays swim club break into four teams to make human pyramids during Spirit Week. This team managed to construct the tallest one.

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Islanders debated gym for Galiano

Thirty-five years ago

Salt Spring Islanders were getting set to decide whether or not the school district should have an adequate science room, gymnasium and a teacherage on Galiano Island. The Driftwood was urging readers to vote yes in the referendum because of the importance of a gymnasium in helping children learn to understand and get along better with each other.

A notice was printed in the classifieds to inform readers that the last day for returning "old-type" beer bottles for refund (20 cents per dozen) was in less than a week. Free pickup was being offered for people wanting to return 20 cases or more.

Swim classes were being offered, 12 for \$1.

Thirty years ago

Seventeen Salt Spring sheep breeders held a meeting to discuss the benefits of forming an association. It was unanimously decided to form the Salt Spring Island Sheep Breeders Association and to open membership to anyone interested in the promotion and development of the sheep industry.

Twenty-five years ago

A Victoria man who caused a disturbance in the Ship's Anchor Inn (now the Tides Inn) in Ganges was fined \$75 and banned from Salt Spring Island for one year when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court. Another Victoria man who was charged with mischief and assaulting a Harbour House Hotel waiter pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial at a later date.

Staff at the Community Training Centre at Welbury Bay on Salt Spring only learned of the centre's closing when it was announced on a Vancouver radio program. The centre had opened in the fall with a mandate of studying drug abuse and educating community representatives about the problem.

Twenty years ago

Fulford residents voted 96 for and 39 against at a meeting about the proposed construction of a neighbourhood pub where Isabella Point Road intersected Fulford-Ganges Road. Residents at the meeting raised concerns about pollution, parking and future expansion before voting in support of the proposed pub.

The first-ever manhole on Salt Spring Island was installed by BC Tel across from the phone company's building on Lower Ganges Road.

Fifteen years ago

Construction of the new Fulford school was halted when it was discovered that it was being built in a watershed zone that does not allow schools. Attempts were being made to change the zoning of the building site since there were worries that delays in the school's construction would result in further crowding at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Ten years ago

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) announced its plans to ask taxpayers for financial aid in an island referendum. After running a deficit budget the year before, the PARC felt it was justified in asking for more money because increased community size had resulted in the commission being responsible for

DOWN THE YEARS

the maintenance of more facilities.

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts announced Al Stewart as the opening act for the annual arts festival.

Five years ago

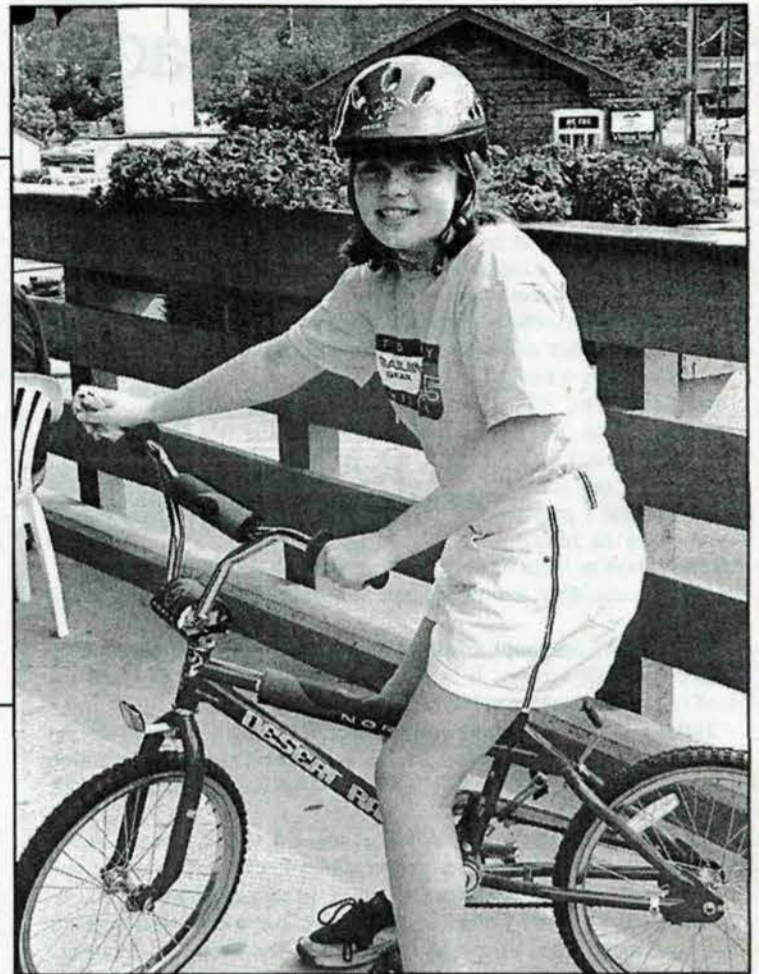
Salt Spring Cablevision announced plans to add a community channel with local programming to current cable packages.

A vacant lot at McPhillips and Jackson avenues was offered to local skateboarders as a place to skate by a Ganges businessman. Skateboarding had been banned in Grace Point Square and Creekside and the recreation commission had met with skateboarders about building a permanent skate park, but the site donation offered a temporary solution.

Ready to ride

Nichola Howard stands happily with the new bike and helmet she won in a draw at the Ganges Dairy Queen. The bikes and helmets were being given away across Canada as part of a Dairy Queen promotion.

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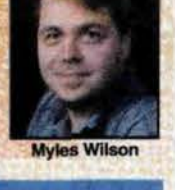
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