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SINGING IN THE GYM: Fernwood Elementary School's "ensemble" choir gives a colourful performance of *Singing in the Rain*. The group was one of several school choirs who performed in *A Choral Celebration* at the high school gym on Friday. See story Page 23.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Sales soar with the temperatures

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It was the potato chips that defined Dan Lee's weekend.

"We were laughing about it the whole time, hundreds of cases just flying off the shelves," said the manager of Thrifty Foods Tuesday morning as the Ganges food outlet took stock of the long-weekend bombardment. "And anything liquid just went crazy. From our standpoint it was a pretty good time."

Thrifty's saw its business soar as a combination of hot, summer weather and increased tourism kept most Salt Spring businesses hopping from Saturday to Monday.

Lee reported that his store's business was up 16 per cent over

last year's similar holiday period. That translated into 700 more purchases during the 72 hours, for a total of 14,000 during the three days.

"We position ourselves to be convenient for long-weekend visitors. We were ready, but even still it was crazy," Lee said.

It is tough to get an accurate picture of how island merchants did overall. Most are still tabulating the income.

B.C. Ferries reported an approximate 10 per cent jump in passenger traffic between Swartz bay and Fulford Harbour during the three days.

There were even occasional one-sailing waits on that route as ferries got a workout trying to keep up.

Cash machines at the local

banks were also stressed.

Bank of Montreal customer service manager Laura Green reported that her branch's two machines processed about 1,500 transactions during the weekend, over 700 on Saturday alone.

That is more than double the normal number.

So what were all these people doing with their money?

Saturday seemed to be the major shopping day, while Sunday and Monday saw visitors spread out for a broader range of activities.

Vendors at the Saturday market say the number of people was way up but that didn't necessarily translate into increased sales.

Yet some Ganges retail outlets say they had their best Saturday in recent memory.

"It was extremely busy on Saturday, never stopped," said Bill Hood, owner of the prime people-watching spot at Moka House. "Sunday and Monday they came in waves. I guess they must have been at the beaches or something."

One merchant reported a huge spike in sales because, he figures, so many of the players involved in the weekend soccer tournament were out buying presents for children left at home.

The Challenge Cup competition brought an estimated 900 people to the island, while the Round Salt Spring 99 sailing race contributed another 100 or so.

Boats kept Ganges Marina hopping for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

BUSY WEEKEND 3

Go team!

Good luck, Scorpions.

That's the message in a two-page feature inside this week's Driftwood, as the Gulf Islands Secondary senior girls' soccer team prepares for provincial finals which start Sunday.

The Scorpions, ranked third in British Columbia, will host the provincial AA high school soccer championships from Saturday night till Tuesday.

The two feature pages, sponsored by local businesses, are designed as a poster to be pulled out of the newspaper and displayed in a prominent place.



DOUBLE TEAM: Corbin Scott, right, and Mark Nordine befuddle Fort Langley's defence during Salt Spring FC's 4-0 victory in the opening game of the Challenge Cup.

Photo by Mike Levin

Meeting the weekend challenge — on more than the soccer front

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's premier soccer event, the Challenge Cup, proved that its name was well-chosen.

For many at the three-day event, it was almost a challenge to survive — the elements, the crowds and the effects of too many hops-flavoured electrolytic drinks.

The 28-team tourney brought close to 1,000 people streaming into Salt Spring on one of the busiest weekends of the year.

It also brought in more than a

quarter million dollars, but few were counting.

It was the weather on everyone's minds.

Clear and hot conditions favoured the hundreds of fans who jammed the event's three venues yet played havoc with players who faced two games a day.

Even the fittest were seen late in their matches pleading for some liquid, preferably cold and out of a brown bottle.

It also must have been the heat that caused the referees to rein-

state the dreaded blue card.

Unlike the official red and yellow cards, their blue sibling is assessed for players who whine too much at officials. The penalty: banishment from the beer garden.

There wasn't much whining during the three days.

A few blue cards could have come in handy Saturday night at Fulford Hall.

Some enthusiastic repartee between Salt Spring's FC and a

CHALLENGE 2

Juan de Fuca picks up steam and Challenge Cup trophy

Juan de Fuca rebounded from a mediocre pool record to sweep away its playoff competition en route to the men's open title in the Challenge Cup finale Monday at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

The Victoria club doubled up on Salt Spring FC 4-2 in one semi-final and then blanked Courtenay Black Fin Rovers 3-0 in the championship before an enthusiastic crowd of 300 at the high school field.

In the men's over-30 division, Sidney was undefeated in five games but had to use penalty kicks to secure its title against Cowichan FC at Portlock Park.

Sea Otter Old Boys also faced a penalty shootout but came out on the short end in their consolation final against Lakehill in the over-30 group (see accompanying story).

Gorge Over-30s allowed only two goals against and also went undefeated in women's division play, taking the championship 3-1 over a determined Juan de Fuca squad at GISS.

Juan de Fuca men could only manage one win and two ties in their pool games, although their competition was the tightest of the tournament.

In the early going they were lucky to escape with a 0-0 draw with Courtenay.

But seemingly unaffected by the hot weather, the Division-3 club took advantage of Salt Spring mistakes in the semi-final and had little trouble dispensing with Courtenay in the championship.

Juan de Fuca led 1-0 at the half of the final and added two more during a two-minute stretch midway through the second period to earn the winner's trophy.

Sidney surprised even itself with its over-30 win against long-time rival Cowichan.

The teams battled to a 2-2 draw at the end of regulation before the winners got two superb penalty stops from its goalie to earn a spot on the podium.

The Gorge women were never troubled in any of their games. In the final they spurred to a 2-0 lead by the break and raised the margin to three before Juan de Fuca mounted a late counterattack.

But the losers could only manage one goal and one cross-bar before bowing.

In men's open consolation-title play, Langley emerged with a 3-1 win over Vancouver City FC, while Courtenay Black Fin Rovers rolled to a 2-1 win over Vic West Over-30s in the women's final.

CHALLENGE: In mre than soccer skills

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group of Victoria rugby players threw the evening social a bit off-kilter.

Not that many noticed in the hormone-saturated sweat of the crowded building.

In fact that dance was so well-attended that the shuttle bus couldn't handle the wee-hour overflow of transients.

Organizers did not expect true athletes to stay around until the 2 a.m. closing time, but no complaints were heard above the din of the cash register.

And it wasn't just the boys who were bad.

Twelve women's teams added

their own special brand of testosterone to the event, and held their own at the bar, from some reports.

The Saturday night fight was the only report of anything less than true camaraderie.

On-the-field competition was another thing, and the heat did strange things.

Victoria Castaways goalie Steve Carter refused to bow to accepted tradition when it came to replenishing fluids.

In his team's second game of the day, against the local FC, Carter took his half-time break in the beer garden, with one arm around his mom and both eyes on the surrounding tank tops.

Early into the second frame, no one could say for sure if the Coke can he was nursing actually contained soda pop.

It is amazing what lengths some men will go to for a victory.

Or some women.

Several female players voiced strong opinions about their male

counterparts, especially those from Salt Spring.

"They are obviously too isolated here, or too afraid, 'cause they sure don't seem to know what the opposite sex is interested in," said one Vancouver Island lady, whose affiliation and object of desire will remain anonymous.

Another Vancouver Island player was much more enthusiastic about the tournament.

"Salt Spring is the perfect place for us to come and spend a weekend playing soccer. We've all brought our families; it's safe and friendly, although a bit expensive. I'd like to see them hold a tournament for women's teams alone," said Anne Wiggin, from Victoria.

Even after the final games Monday, as the sunburned and dehydrated straggled into their vehicles for the rides home, the Challenge Cup stayed true to its name.

The only challenge left was facing the next day's reality.

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ICBC still paying for diesel spill

Clean-up costs are still being clocked up by a diesel spill on Cusheon Lake Road in January.

And it's not clear where the clock will stop.

In the Horel gravel pit, 12 tons of soil is waiting to be allowed back into the ecosystem.

That treatment, conducted by a consultant from Nanaimo, will continue until late fall.

The consultant was hired by ICBC, which is paying for the clean-up.

ICBC covers the costs because damage was caused by a vehicle: a gravel truck that got stuck in the ditch. The driver's attempts to unstuck the vehicle ruptured a spare fuel tank.

Cusheon Lake residents may have noticed that absorbent booms are still out on the lake, soaking up fuel. The booms were originally expected to be out for just two months.

Barry Patten, emergency response officer at BC Environment, said the booms could probably be removed any time now.

Patten estimated that BC Environment's part of the clean-up cost \$1,700, billed to ICBC.

ICBC may also have to pay the Ministry of Transportation and Highways for further work on the ditch later this year.

"When you clean ditches out, you tend to make them bigger," explained Norm Bennett, MOTH's area manager. "It ends up making the shoulder of the road narrower, and you've already got a problem with a narrow road."

The driver, and therefore ICBC, might not be held responsible for all the ditch improvement work, Bennett said.

But some costs connect directly to the diesel spill.

"We'd have to also add that to the bill," said Bennett.

The amount is not yet known.

The spill was discovered by a local resident January 12, roughly 24 hours after it occurred.

B.C.'s Waste Management Act states that diesel spills of more than 100 litres must be reported immediately.

Nobody knows how much diesel was spilled.

"It's really hard to estimate the quantity," said local fire captain Erling Jorgensen. Five litres would cover the surface of the lake.

The only way to know the size of the spill would be to find out how much the spare tank contained before and after the incident.

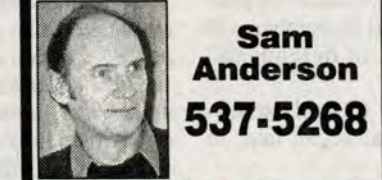
CPM Construction, the company that owned the truck, said it had no information to provide.



Lap dog
Matthew Burnaby gets a little moral support from "man's best friend" — his puppy called Bjorn. The pup slept comfortably on the boy's lap as dentist Dr. Bob McGinn checks the youngster's teeth.
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Roadblock checks 482

Police roadblocks were out over the holiday weekend, and four drivers got nabbed for driving after drinking.

Salt Spring RCMP checked 482 vehicles at four different places on the island. Ten drivers were tested with hand-held breathalyzer devices.

The faulty four each received a 24-hour driving suspension. The other six passed the test.

Police also seized marijuana from one vehicle. One driver got ticketed for failing to show a valid driver's licence.

Three constables, two community volunteers and one dispatcher were involved in the Counter Attack roadblocks.

BUSY WEEKEND

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The marina reported only a few empty slips each night as well as a constant flow of fuel from the newly repaired dock facilities.

Perhaps the best measuring stick of any holiday is the business done at the booze outlets.

The provincial liquor store was open only Saturday, yet did a booming business.

"This weekend is always busy. We got geared up for the rush and for getting wiped out," said the store's Dennis Anderson.

"When it's hot people drink, and there seemed to be a lot of that going on."

For manager Darren Rodstrom at Harbour House's beer and wine store it was a record Sunday.

The outlet didn't run out of anything but was down to its last two cases of Corona beer, from 40, by the time visitors started leaving.

"I think there were a lot of thirsty soccer boys running around in that heat," the manager said. "And with the American long weekend coming up this weekend, we're stocking up for that, especially with Cuban cigars."

The bars at Moby's and Harbour House were packed to fire-code capacity, but only to fulfill a demand generated by days of near-30-degree C (86 degree F) temperatures and a lot of visitors wanting to let their hair down.

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Islanders not shy with opinions for PARC

Parkland and swimming pools were top of the agenda when the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission held its open house last Wednesday at Mahon Hall.

Commissioners manned eight booths during the three-hour session and tried to answer any questions that came their way.

Most queries revolved around two issues: the proposed sale of two waterfront plots of parkland and why there wasn't more public swimming time.

"It's obvious that the pool is a major facility for the public," said commissioner Susan Russell. "It

will be a high priority when we face the possibility of future recreational facilities."

Public input continues to be consistent with surveys done 18 months and five years ago which show well over half of Salt Spring residents feel the island's top recreational need is a swimming pool.

Yet the concept of building the facility "tends to scare people a bit," said commissioner Wayne Fraser, who presided over the site outline for an indoor rec facility beside the high school.

"Because the process is just now

starting, it is unquantified," Fraser added. "So many people today have looked at the site model and said 'oh, I didn't know that'."

Selling parkland got some commissioners a heavy dose of enquiry, especially in light of a counter-petition being circulated to stop the sale.

"What I'm hearing is that people want to understand what this (controversy) is all about, so they've come here to find out," said commissioner Bill Curtin. "They see the display and understand better because they understand the context of the issue."

Salt Springers never hesitate to give their opinions, and PARC representatives got them all.

They ranged from bush-trampling by disc golfers in Mout Park to the need for more campsites.

"That's what this thing was for, to hear what people think about what we are doing," said commission chairman Malcolm Legg. "This first event was an experiment. We are definitely going to do this more often."

Nine days set aside as three men accused in home invasion stand trial

Three men charged with a slate of offences following a home invasion on Salt Spring last December will spend most of the next two weeks in defendants' chairs in a Victoria courtroom.

Jury selection for the nine-day trial took place yesterday (Tuesday) morning and the trial began later in the day.

It is scheduled to wind up next Friday.

Cecil Jones, Kevin Jones and Jazz Lamer Slater, all from Maple Ridge, face a number of charges, including break and enter, forcible confinement, robbery and weapons offences.

Cecil Jones has also been charged with sexual assault.

The Jones brothers have been in custody since the incident took place at a Reid Road home. Slater was released on bail.

Duncan RCMP apprehended the men as they disembarked from the Howe Sound Queen in Crofton at about 7:30 a.m. on December 23.

The home invasion occurred between 3 and 3:30 a.m. when three men, allegedly wearing police jackets, broke into the house. Police have not released details of the offences that occurred inside.

But police have said they believe the crime was drug-related — they found a small marijuana grow operation in the home, and the men had pot in their possession when they were apprehended.

The three men were originally scheduled for trial at Ganges Provincial Court. However, the local courtroom presented too many potential security risks and the trial was returned to Victoria.

A ban prohibits publication of any material that might identify the sexual assault victim.

Mapping: in the hands of the people

Maps can do a lot more than help you drive down the right road or hike the right hill.

They can teach a community about itself, according to Sheila Harrington, executive director of the Land Trust Alliance of B.C.

The association, which is based on Salt Spring Island, has just released a new edition of its "how-to" manual on mapping.

"(A map) helps us see the rela-

tionships between things," says Harrington, who also edited the book.

"(For example), you can see where the daycare centres are located. That tells you something about your culture."

Two thousand copies of the second edition of Giving the Land a Voice: Mapping Our Home Places have been printed.

It includes advice about protect-

ing land with conservation covenants, and more information on mapping skills.

"The idea of the book is to bring (mapping) more into the hands of ordinary people, rather than thinking of it as out there in the hands of bureaucrats and scientists," Harrington says.

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Frustration mounts on all sides as community arts council meets

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

They met with the intention of "revitalizing" the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (CAC).

But the 30-or-so Salt Spring artists and cultural caretakers who turned up at Mahon Hall last week had a stormy meeting that ended with the CAC president making a statement which sounded like a resignation.

"I'm the longest-serving arts council person in B.C.," said Lawrie Neish. "I achieved about half the things I would have liked to achieve... I see my time at the arts council as coming to the end."

CAC secretary and past president Mary Koroscil sat next to Neish during the meeting. She made a similar statement.

"I, too, probably am coming very close to the end of being in the CAC," she said.

But, afterwards, Neish made it clear that "the end" is not right now.

"We're not resigning yet," Neish told the Driftwood. "I've been threatening that this was my last year for some time."

Both are concerned about what will happen to the Outer Gulf Islands if they leave.

The CAC is supposed to raise money for arts projects on all the southern islands.

A few people at the meeting raised the issue of splitting the CAC so that Salt Spring could go it alone.

Koroscil does not want to see that. She ended her comments at the meeting with a plea to have the Outer Islands protected.

Her dwelling on that subject frustrated some speakers.

Sid Filkow replied that the issue at stake was accessibility to the council, not the role of the Outer Islands.

"To take it in that direction at the end is really an injustice to what the meeting was about," Filkow said.

The main requests at the meeting were for an AGM on Salt Spring, regular board meetings, more volunteer involvement in decision-making committees, and a newsletter.

For the last four years, the council's AGMs have been held on Galiano Island.

Several people complained that it's too hard for Salt Springers to get involved, and that members here feel left out.

One speaker, Michael Robb, said Neish seemed to be doing all the work and not involving the public.

"That isn't a community project — that's self-abuse!" Robb said.

Illtyd Perkins, a former CAC president, walked out of the meeting.

Perkins said afterwards, "I didn't find it terribly productive and there wasn't anything particularly good about it other than people got to voice their concerns, but I was disappointed that the representatives from the arts council didn't respond to them."

CAC member April Curtis also felt a lack of responsiveness from Neish and Koroscil.

She said the two ought to have encouraged people's involvement and shown they were pleased that so many people were interested.

Curtis added that the meeting was not a personal attack on Neish.

"Nobody wants to humiliate anybody," she said. "Mr. Neish has done a huge amount of work in the community."

Lewis Pitman, who describes himself as "totally neutral and pretty ignorant" about arts council politics, also attended.

He has a different view.

He didn't like the tone of the meeting.

"It was a bit of a yahoo thing at times," said Pitman. "It seemed to me that they were just out to skewer them (Koroscil and Neish), particularly him. You don't get many

problems solved with that ambience and that attitude."

Local trustee David Borrowman chaired the meeting.

He said there was clearly a level of frustration, but also a determination to identify the problems and move forward.

Moving forward might be tricky, though, in this climate.

"If I could have solved the problem, I would have solved it some time ago," said Neish in an interview.

He added that communication is a two-way street, and it's easier for members to contact him than the other way round.

"If they want to get involved, there is nothing to stop them volunteering," he said.

CAC memberships are available at the office behind Mahon Hall and two vacancies on the board are still open to volunteers from Salt Spring.

Koroscil said that the matter of holding an AGM on Salt Spring this year will be raised at the next board meeting on Galiano Island, which will likely be in September.

Executive positions will come up for election at that time.

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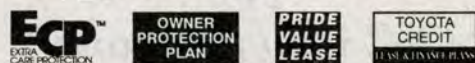
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Reaction mixed to proposal for new chamber structure

Directors of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce will work towards refining structural and fee changes following a general meeting on Thursday.

Reaction to a new organizational structure that would split the chamber into two divisions was mixed, though the meeting expressed support for the concept.

Several suggestions followed a presentation on the changes by restructure committee

member Paul Eastman.

They included naming a third vice-president to be responsible for finance and splitting the chamber in terms of its marketing efforts.

Derwin Rokeby-Thomas proposed that one division be responsible for on-island tourism marketing, which would include overseeing the information centre, and another for off-island marketing.

Under the proposed structure, all tourism efforts would fall under the jurisdiction of the tourism division.

The business support division would assume responsibility for government and community relations, communications and member services, and finance.

Rokeby-Thomas voiced strong criticism of a new fee structure on the basis that it created more inequities than it set out to

resolve.

Membership fees would be decided on the basis of employee numbers except for accommodations businesses, whose fees would be set on the basis of the number of units or rooms they had.

Eastman expressed disappointment with the results after the meeting.

The chamber's board will discuss the issue at its regular meeting next week.

School meeting goes gourmet as trustees gather on Galiano

After finishing a gourmet lunch at Galiano School May 12, school trustees were probably wondering why they don't meet off Salt Spring Island more often.

Trustees, school board office and Galiano School staff, and the Driftwood representative were fed salad, spring primavera and seafood pasta, dessert and beverages.

The meal was prepared and served by four students — Sarah Anne Koster, Jacqueline Midgett, Ria Okuda and Sabina Piehl — under the direction of parent Keo Trueit.

Piano music was also provided by Jim Raddysh and Koster.

In past years, school board meetings were held more often on different islands, but budget constraints squashed that practice this year. In other school board news:

- Emergency preparedness should be a high priority for the school district, said secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold on Galiano.

He was responding to a letter of

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concern sent to the board by Fulford principal Barb Aust on behalf of the district's administrators' association.

- Parents groups are involved in preparing school-specific and coordinated plans. Scotvold said he hoped a district plan would be ready by October.

- District parents groups will receive more money from the school board in future after mandated new rates were discovered. Scotvold explained the board's policy was to give each parents advisory council \$100 per year. However, a few years ago the education ministry decided the per-school rate should be \$118. To make up for the inadvertent shortfall, the Gulf Islands District Parents Advisory Council will receive a one-time \$500 payment from the board.

- School District 64 will receive almost \$19,000 from the education ministry to continue with infrastructure work required for electronically connecting schools to the Provincial Learning Network. Salt Spring and Fernwood elementary schools and the high school are already hooked up, while Mayne, Galiano and Fulford schools should be soon, said Scotvold.

- Remaining asbestos in second-floor ceiling tiles at Salt Spring Elementary is scheduled for removal. Some \$65,000 in capital funds have been provided by the ministry for the project.

- Saturna trustee Susanne Middleditch, who was not at the Galiano meeting when her island's school situation was discussed, later told the Driftwood that a longer water taxi run in September — which allows two students to finish their third year at Mayne's school — doesn't please everyone on the island. It makes a long day even longer for students travelling from Saturna to Gulf Islands Secondary on Salt Spring.

- School trustees made a point of thanking RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette for all his help with the school district over the past few years. Choquette has been transferred to Quadra Island.

Church's 100th anniversary marked by tea on Saturday

The Salt Spring United Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a Victorian tea on Saturday.

The event runs in the lower hall of the Hereford Avenue church from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The tea will be hosted by the Burgoyne and Ganges United Church Women (UCW).

Anne Mouat, Evelyn Lee, Jessie Wagg and Betty McGinnes will pour the tea.

There will also be piano music and a slide show.

The UCW encourages people to "attire themselves in suitable costume of this era" for the event.



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Raising funds in Ganges for research into Muscular Dystrophy are, from left, firefighters Rob Minvielle, Dawn Akerman and Stan Mulder. Island firefighters were found in all areas of Salt Spring Saturday accepting donations, and selling T-shirts, Dalmatian puppies and stickers. Also collecting dollars for MD research was a barbecue sponsored by Thrifty Foods and Mouat's Hardware, as well as a big hot dog sale sponsored by Ganges Village Market. At total of close to \$5,400 was raised.

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Unprepared boaters create chaos on the sea

High season started for the Ganges Coast Guard last week with at least one distress call a day to deal with, mostly a result of inexperienced boaters.

Wednesday members were called to help a boat that had run aground on Cooper Reef in Haro Strait.

The skipper had misread the tide and run his vessel so hard onto the reef that the only solution was to sit for 10 hours until the incoming tide floated it back off.

Thursday the coast guard discovered a derelict vessel floating in

Plumper Sound between Pender and Saturna islands. The boat was towed to Mayne Island.

At midnight that evening, members responded to a call for an overdue boat that was eventually located in Otter Bay.

Saturday another unprepared boater had to call on the coast guard when his pleasure craft lost power.

The vessel was found floating off Yeo Point, near Beaver Point, and had to be towed into Ganges Harbour.

Major responses came from a

pair of calls Sunday.

First was a vessel-on-fire in Active Pass that drew both coast guard and auxiliary boats.

The call turned out to be a false alarm and, on their way back to base, members and auxiliary were redirected to Portland Island where a girl was reported missing.

Hailed by a loudspeaker, the child and her mother were eventually spotted by the crew of the passing Skeena Queen.

Coast guard members transferred the pair back to their own boat.

Monday a 41-foot pleasure craft reported a May Day when it made the mistake of ripping its hull on Moneymaker Reef off Third Sister Island in Ganges Harbour.

The coast guard boat towed the vessel to Salt Spring Marina.

Cusheon water quality under review

The first results are in from the water quality tests on Cusheon Lake.

Wayne Hewitt, chair of the lake stewardship committee, knows what they are. But his lips are sealed.

He won't unseal them until the recently-formed volunteer committee gets at least three sets of results and can draw solid conclusions.

"You can get a sample that might be bad one time then you can go back next time and find it perfectly fine," explains Hewitt.

The tests check the bacteria, oxygen and nutrient content once a month at five different points around the edge of the lake.

The only morsel of information Hewitt is willing to divulge is that one bacteria result is a concern

because it is higher than it should be.

One aim of the testing is to find out if there's a problem with residential septic systems around the lake.

Hewitt makes it clear that the committee is not pointing the investigation at individuals.

"We are not picking on anybody," he says. "What we want to do is see if we do have any problems."

The best information on that issue will come in November when there's more rain and the lake's water level is high.

In the meantime, the committee hopes that people will avoid other possible causes of water-quality problems, such as shampooing on

the docks, releasing unwanted pet turtles or introducing non-native plants.

B.C. Environment is paying for the samples and testing.

In the last five years, stewardship societies have sprung up on lake shores all across the province.



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There are altogether too many opportunities to complain about our children. It's too easy to lump teenagers together as an unruly mob of ill-mannered rebels who would benefit from a good old-fashioned dose of tough discipline.

Many adults think such thoughts when they see local youths:

- congregating in Centennial Park with no apparent goals in life other than to hang out;
- skateboarding on the sidewalks of Ganges, endangering the health of frail seniors;
- gathering outside the Moka House and blocking access to the sidewalk;
- partying on public beaches and disturbing the peace of island neighbourhoods; and
- creating havoc on the roadways as they celebrate the rites of passage in their muscle cars.

But ask any adult who cares to take the time to remember and you'll find someone who was once a teenager and engaged in at least one of the foregoing pastimes.

For those who either cannot or will not remember (and for those who do), the opportunity arises this week to celebrate the accomplishments of our youth.

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls soccer team, the Scorpions, will host a tournament beginning Sunday. It is a tournament that will decide the B.C. champion among AA-rated schools, a title the local team has a good chance of winning.

Whatever your thoughts about the youth of today, you might consider getting out to cheer them on. Our children deserve our support at all times, whether they're making a nuisance of themselves, or advancing to the provincial soccer championships.

Way to go, Scorpions.

Visitors welcome

The tourist season is off to a good start, judging by all the usual indicators on the weekend.

It helped, of course, that Salt Spring was host to a 28-team men's and women's soccer tournament, at least one large wedding and a sailing race. Never mind all the ongoing attractions, such as the galleries, the studio tour, and everything else that makes Salt Spring a delightful place to visit.

It goes to show, however, that special events are a boon to the tourist industry on this island. And it helps that participants in such events are happy for a reason to come here.

If you should wonder at the reasons for doing so, try taking a leisurely stroll through Ganges on a Saturday morning. Wander around the village without giving any thought to completing a shopping list or getting home to avoid the crowds.

Take in the scenery, the unique shops and the variety of places to eat. Stroll on the seawalk, check out the market and watch the activity in the harbour. Be a tourist in your own town and you'll rediscover why we like it here so much — and why visitors do too.

It will also make you feel like one of the people featured in last week's Salt Spring Says who said, in answer to the question "What does the tourist season mean to you," that she felt proud that people come to visit our home.

That kind of pride adds an important ingredient to the mix of attractions that draws people here. It makes them feel good about being guests in our home.

If you haven't done so already, it's time to put out the welcome mat.

Let them eat whales

The enthusiasm of the Makah Indians for killing a whale would be easier to take if it weren't for the strong emphasis on the so-called cultural reasons for the hunt.

The sight of a canoe speeding under tow to the hunting grounds, where the whale is dispatched with a large gun, is laughable when so much is made of the cultural context.

On the other hand, what is so different about killing other mammals, such as cattle?

If people wish to consume whale meat, and if whale populations are strong enough to sustain it, then why not allow whales to be hunted?

In our haste to defend the poor whale we have overlooked the fact that many other mammals are preyed upon by human hunters. There is no good reason for being selective: if we oppose the killing of one how can we not oppose the killing of them all?



Adrian Cox, left, and Greg Hill seen diving at Beddis Beach

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Door to common sense shut in seniors housing decision

By JOHN WILCOX

Apologies are due John Woodward in what has become a misconstrued turn of events related to Trust efforts to explain why the seniors group can't acquire a property for a low-cost housing proposal.

Such housing would be a legitimate use of this Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and buffer-zoned land.

John was seriously maligned in the Indepth article by local trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman last week, when they tried to explain a refusal to accept the seniors non-profit housing project. The abuse born by John was obviously unintentional and seemed simply due to an unfortunate (and perhaps unwarranted) choice of property comparisons.

John's land has never been a farm. It holds some very severe limitations in regard to ever becoming a farm, particularly in relation to the rest of the island's 17.5 square miles of ALR land, half of which has yet to be used.

This village neighbourhood land would, however, make a very common-sense farm and garden-based co-housing development for the seniors, with enhancement, not a loss, to its farming and gardening capability.

John's very realistic and generous response to the need for such village co-housing made this the most affordable, lowest market value option available for this type of project. His co-operation in acceding to an offer from the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association was not properly shown for what it really was: another of John's generous acts of community service — and believe me, there are a lot of them.

Our farm family has dealt with the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) and the Ministry of Agriculture for many years. We know them. This has been necessary in part due to what has become known as "cross-jurisdictional conflict" through misclassified and wrongfully-designated agricultural property and land use.



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For us, in resolving such issues, it has consistently been the ALC and agriculture ministry that has come out on the right side of common sense in these matters. The Islands Trust in the past has had common sense too. Recently,

however, common sense has seemed hard to prevail, possibly due to the high-profile, political stress associated with the heat of the ALR/Kamloops Six Mile debacle last year.

Trustee David Borrowman campaigned for election in 1996 on the platform of "Bringing Home the Trust." He advocated that decision-making authority should be brought right home to the island. David had strong support for this initiative. It got him elected. Now seems the ultimate opportunity to fulfill that objective.

With the strong support already shown by our community for the seniors housing project, there would appear to be every likelihood that it would get a "green" light and be accepted as a highest and best use of such land.

(This would not be a precedent; some of this land should not even be in reserve.)

Walking the property shows how even green buffer attributes and bio-diverse integrity could be enhanced by this appropriate farm garden landscape if the co-housing project were to be brought to fruition.

It has been our experience in dealing with land use issues that it is not due to an intransigence or unwillingness of the ALC or the Ministry of Agriculture to support such common sense wisdom for sane decisions coming from communities that stops their success. On the contrary, we must look to the will of the Trust itself, not to the commission or to the ministry to act for strong local land use concerns. The saying goes: "For a helping hand, look to the end of your arm."

There is nothing wrong with the proposal for the seniors on the ALR property concerned. This is a best use of marginal village farmland. Now is the time to act. Bev and David can make it go!

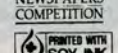
The writer is a Salt Spring farming agronomist.

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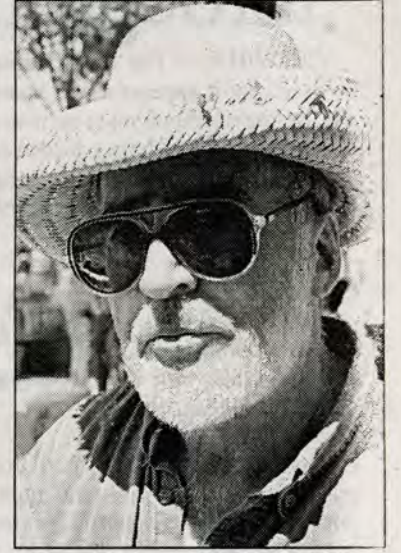
Steve Headrick

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Keith Hensel

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Tom Mitchell

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Letters to the Editor

Misrepresented

In our May 19 article on seniors housing, we misrepresented the views of Mr. John Woodward concerning the suitability of his property for agriculture.

In fact, Mr. Woodward has never believed the property is useful for farming, and has consistently supported its removal from the ALR.

While Mr. Woodward did oppose inclusion of the property in a proposed hospital buffer zone in 1996, a more careful examination of the issue would have shown us that he did so in the context of the OCP review which was then under way. In that context, the new zone appeared to Mr. Woodward to represent an encumbrance over and above the ALR on future use of the land. We have every reason to believe that, if a seniors housing project had been proposed for the property in 1996, Mr. Woodward would have supported the appropriate use under the OCP, as he does today.

We sincerely apologize for the dismay which Mr. Woodward felt at our error.

**DAVID BORROWMAN,
BEV BYRON,**
Local Trust Committee members

Violates intent

I must take issue with PARC and your editorial of May 19 concerning the sale of public parkland.

Firstly, I am sure it is obvious to any reasonable person that the purpose of parkland dedication legislation is to ensure that there will be a public green area preserved in a development area.

The provision which allows the sale of such dedicated areas, I suggest, is for the purpose of consolidation of small parcels into larger parkland areas.

The sale of dedicated parkland for recreational purposes violates the spirit and intent of this legislation if not the law itself. PARC is in a position of trust with respect to these public parklands and under a moral if not a legal obligation to preserve them for the purpose for which they were dedicated and received.

That is its "mandate" with respect to these lands.

Secondly, if its mandate is "recreation-oriented" as you suggest, then it should get out of the park business and park dedications should be made to another public body which will preserve these areas for the purpose for which they were intended.

PARC is trying to serve too many masters and is in a position

of conflict of interest.

Thirdly, why assume that those who want a recreation facility on Salt Spring would support the sell-off of public parkland to achieve this purpose?

I think the majority of Salt Springers are more aware of our current ecological situation than you or PARC give them credit for.

SID FILKOW,
Blackburn Road

Paradox

I was struck by the seeming paradox in two successive paragraphs in Mike Levin's May 12 article on PARC.

In one paragraph it states that the "land in question was given to PARC under government regulations that require developers to donate part of their subdivisions for public parkland."

In the next paragraph it says, "Commissioners say much of the land is not suitable for public use..."

It makes one wonder what level of bureaucracy is responsible for ensuring developers meet their obligations to the community. Surely land unfit for public use doesn't meet the intentions of the regulators or the needs of the community.

LOWELL HICKS,
Ganges

Fabulous

Congratulations to Kevin Vine, the staff, parents and particularly the children of Salt Spring Elementary School for putting on such a fabulous show as Annie.

Everybody obviously worked very hard to get this show to perfection and it was.

Congratulations too for finding such an amazing star to play the part of Annie. Emily Myers is going to go far.

HAZEL GARDNER,
Pallot Way

Kind people

I would like to give many special thank-yous to so many kind people who stopped their cars to offer to help me up from the ditch.

- To the person who went to phone "911" and the woman who stood by.

- To the person who gave me the long, beautiful shawl to rest my face on and the softly-lined man's jacket for extra comfort.

- To Bill Marcotte and the ambulance "fellows" who got me up on my feet again.

INGA HOLMBERG,
Salt Spring

Deserves credit

Kudos to the GISS students parents and other volunteers who contributed their time and energy to successfully presenting the ECCW "Slam-a-Palooza" wrestling event at Fulford Hall May 16.

I was asked to help out with the music for this show, and got to witness first hand the level of commitment and dedication that went into the organizing, set-up and cleanup.

As someone who's been involved with numerous concert productions over the years, I can say that the GISS team that collaborated on this event was first-rate and deserving of much credit.

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS,
Samuel Crescent

Reconsider

This concerns Indepth article by our trustees concerning the seniors project published in your edition of May 19.

I find statements in this article to be misleading or untrue. It is, for example, ridiculous for the ALC to contend that the Woodward property is suitable for agriculture on the basis that non-arable land could be used for farm buildings or greenhouses. Why build a farmhouse or barn if the land is not arable? Further, I understand that commercial greenhouses require natural gas to be competitive.

Moving along, I discover that the owner, the ALC and farmers say that the land is suitable for agriculture. Yet the owner is on record in your paper as saying that the land would hardly support a billy goat and a respected farmer, also a former trustee, John Stepaniuk, states that the land is not suitable.

As to the servicing of the property, this is surely a matter for the prospective buyer to pursue. In fact, I understand that there is already a water connection to the property.

While the matter of the price of land is really none of the trustees' business, I note that in an early paragraph they indicate that the land is cheap because it is in the ALR, yet latterly they state that the cost is far too high in comparison to similar acreages elsewhere.

May I remind them of an old realtors' maxim that goes, "There are three things that create value in real estate: the first is location, the second is location and the third is location."

While it is true that other properties are under consideration, the Woodward land is by far the most suitable for the purpose of this project.

Finally, I am not happy that the trustees' article implies that Mr. Woodward purchased his property after it was included in the ALR, whereas your paper indicated he bought it years before.

I believe that public opinion is solidly in favour of this very worthwhile seniors project. It is certainly in the best interests of the community and I urge the trustees and the ALC to reconsider their decision.

D.L. STONE,
Cedar Lane

Two projects

I would like to clarify for the community that there are still two seniors' housing projects being worked on. There is confusion in the community on that point.

I am a member of the planning team for a 48-unit complex to be built on the property at the corner of Lower Ganges and Crofton roads, beside the seniors centre, across the street from the Ganges Village Market.

The building will be two stories with elevator access to the upper floor and entirely wheelchair friendly. Nicely furnished common areas will include a lounge, activity room and dining room. Ground floor apartments will have walk-out patios and upper floor apartments will have vaulted ceilings and balconies. Landscaping will be extensive.

"Assisted living" services will include meals, housekeeping, laundry and an emergency response system.

Facing Lower Ganges Road but separated from the residential area will be professional office space particularly appealing to medical practitioners.

There will be a range of apartment sizes, from one bedroom, to one bedroom and den, to two bedroom. Prices will be approximately \$110,000, \$130,000 and \$150,000 respectively, including GST.

This will be a strata development with outright ownership of each apartment and monthly fees for the maintenance of the common areas and grounds. Some units will be available for rent.

The builder is from Vancouver Island and has a 40-year track record of excellence in building residential, commercial and institutional buildings throughout B.C. and his company has won several landscaping awards.

He has an accepted offer on the property and the application for appropriate zoning and a development permit is well underway

through Islands Trust. This will be a millennium project with construction beginning in the new year.

We salute the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association for its energy and hard work to date in attempting to provide a different concept in seniors' housing. Their attempt to obtain approval to build their project on ALR land failed, however, they have other siting options.

The association is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide housing to seniors on a lifetime lease and rental basis. The association plans to hire a developer to build the project but will retain ownership and continue to manage its operation. Considerable community support will be required to bring its project to fruition.

Our project is private enterprise created with private financing. Sales will commence prior to construction and buyers will have the opportunity to attend regular construction meetings as the project proceeds. Seniors will have outright ownership of their apartment or may rent it.

There are two seniors' housing projects — two different concepts.

We are doing well and we wish the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association well!

DONNA REGEN,
Re/Max Salt Spring

Benefit success

On behalf of the members of the local Alzheimer's Support Group, I would like to thank Alex Mitchell, his wonderful supporting cast, the Anglican Church and the volunteers who made the Forget-me-not benefit last month such a success.

To be the beneficiaries of the community's generosity was a tangible indication of the growing awareness of the terrible impact this disease has on our society.

In 1999, the International Year of the Older Person, we are pleased to be able to make donations to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. for research, buy new books on dementia for the Seniors Services Society library (which anyone may borrow), support the Family Caregivers Network in Victoria and fund continuing education on dementia care in our community.

Thank you again for your generosity.

MARGARET MONRO,
Facilitator,
Salt Spring Alzheimer
Support Group

Son-of-MAI coming through back door

VICTORIA — The Multinational Agreement on Investment may be dead, but it appears that it spawned an offspring, no less dangerous, before succumbing to furious public opinion.

Son-of-MAI is being nurtured and groomed to take his late father's place at the Millennium Round of the World Trade Organization at its December 1999 meeting in Seattle.

If anything, this second assault on national sovereignty at the hands of multinational corporations is potentially more dangerous than the MAI which, following two years of secret negotiations in Paris, died when the public got wind of the details and mounted a world-wide campaign in opposition to the proposed agreement.

Like its predecessor, the MAI, the new proposal calls for unfettered movement of investment, meaning governments would no longer be able to give preferential treatment to companies within their borders.

But while the MAI talks proceeded on their own, with the Chretien government up to its neck in secret negotiations, the new proposal is to be introduced through the back door, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Originally only a revision of the accords on agriculture, services and industrial property were to be on the agenda of the WTO Seattle meeting in December. Now, public contracts, competition, product controls and investment are to be added.

In the case of intellectual property and farming, that would mean absolute compliance with patent rights in seed and strict limits on member countries' rights to hold buffer stocks against the risk of famine.

In the case of public contracts, it would mean that foreign firms would have the same rights as national ones for all local, regional, and national public contracts, with the contract going to the "most efficient," in other words, the lowest bidder.

Forget about ships for the Canadian Navy being built by Canadian companies. Forget about B.C. firms getting government contracts, not if someone cheaper comes along, no matter where from. Countries would also lose any control over public purchases and mergers.

Member countries of the World Trade Organization are supposed to submit their lists of requests and concessions by the end of June. After that, the WTO's executive body, the General Council, will work behind closed doors, planning the content and proceedings of the conference.

The details of the agreements will be worked out in a large number of "informal meetings." Neither you nor I, however, will know what is being discussed and by whom. Not even a list of participants will be published.

If the MAI forces, now working under a new pseudonym, have their way, the future appears somewhat bleak. The planet will be ruled by multinational corporations, governments will be rubber-stamp bodies and the individual will count for nothing.

Without being too pessimistic, I can see a great potential for trouble on a global scale. Weak nations will collapse before this onslaught of naked capitalism. Economically marginal countries such as Canada will be lucky to feed off the scraps that fall off Uncle Sam's table.

And as the world coalesces around the capital controlled by the most powerful multinational corporations, few in number in the end, living standards will plummet, unemployment will soar and repression will reign in hitherto democratic jurisdictions.

Of course, there is something we can do about it. It's called protest. Forget about your petty grievances about the provincial NDP government. Hell, they look like pikers compared with the folks that want to bring you Son-of-MAI.

Tell the federal government you don't want any part of the future being planned without your input. Tell your Member of Parliament to get off his ass and light a fire under the prime minister's.

If Karl Marx had known how far he'd be off the mark, he would have written a novel instead of Das Kapital.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

New society

Salt Spring Island residents are so friendly and easy to talk to!

It seems the island has many local family histories — fresh in memory as if it was yesterday.

Salt Spring should have a genealogy society or family history centre to collect all the local family histories.

I'll donate one family history — Raines family, and two of the cemetery listings.

Collecting family histories certainly is interesting, including medical details, newspaper clippings, black sheep stories, hilarious stories, etc.

And I bet a Salt Spring Island "genealogy society" could make a good local history book to sell.

If such a society or family history centre starts soon, I would like to be one of the members.

My address is 1817 Belmont Ave., Victoria, B.C., V8R 3Z3; e-mail, nannett@vanisle.net.

N. S. ANNETT, Victoria

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Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 400 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

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Hire BC Youths

The Environment Youth Team [E-Team] is a Youth Options BC employment initiative administered by the BC Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

The E-Team program subsidizes wages while employers provide support costs such as benefits, training, supplies and travel.

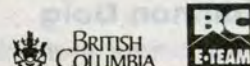
Employers may apply to act as sponsors of Work Crews, Interns and Eco-Ed projects. Eligible employers include businesses, non-profit groups, First Nations organizations, school districts and local governments.

Sponsors hire youths aged 16-24 to work on environmental and outdoor recreational projects. At least 20 per cent of project time must include training for youths.

Projects must run at least 10 weeks.

Application deadline: June 23.

For application forms and information on how to get involved as an E-Team sponsor, call (250) 387-2233.



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Stingray season

If you drove by Portlock Park this week between 6-8 a.m. or 5-8 p.m. you might have noticed the increased activity in the pool.

Yes, it's Stingray season again. Salt Spring's competitive swim team, the Stingrays, have begun gearing up for another promising season.

Eighty-six children ranging in ages from 5 to 16 make up the Stingrays team. They are organized into six competitive groups with a developmental program for the younger children. The team has been able to grow from 60 last year because extra pool time was available from Parks & Rec.

Dave Marshall heads up the coaching team with Mike Campsall and new coach, Krista McKeachie, assisting. Besides training the swimmers, coaches are responsible for overseeing our apprenticeship Junior Coach program. This is the second year the team has had this exciting program and we are thrilled to have nine junior coaches assisting this year.

All of the intense practice is in preparation for swim meets. Swim meets are exciting events. Our first meet takes place at the Commonwealth Pool in Victoria on June 5 and 6. Community support is always welcome. While we can't host a meet here on Salt Spring, future Driftwood articles will keep you posted about the locations of upcoming meets in case you happen to be able to attend. Drop by the pool during practice any Monday to Thursday and witness firsthand the tremendous effort these swimmers put out.

MORGAN SAVIN,
Vesuvius Bay Road

Mary Cooper heads up Reformers

Mary Cooper is the new president of the Saanich-Gulf Islands Constitution Association of the federal Reform party.

Cooper is the first Outer Gulf Islands resident to hold the position in the association's 11-year history.

Mayne residents Gill Noll and Keith Yates have also been appointed to the board. They will represent Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna.

Noll, Yates and Cooper will be among the association's 15 board members and executive hosting an open house and day-long retreat for long-term planning at the library on Pender Island on Saturday, June 19.

Good work

Let me congratulate the Driftwood on being awarded with No. 1 spot in B.C.

As a former resident of Salt Spring Island, I and the rest of my family read the Driftwood every week for 14 years.

It's not that we agreed with everything written in Driftwood's pages. In fact I often disagreed violently! But it was this diversity of opinion that made the Driftwood worth reading - more than just good fire starter, one might say.

A cynic might conclude that the reason for the Driftwood's lofty status is that there are very few good newspapers in B.C. In that assumption he would be partially right.

The biggest problem is that far too many newspapers in B.C. (in Canada for that matter) are owned by someone called Black.

I won't go into the editorial interference, the syndicating of some pet rock of a columnist (usually some ultra-right-wing loon). Monday Magazine is a prime example.

It is sufficient to say as, one wag put it, "That no one by the name of Black should ever be allowed to own a newspaper in this country ever again."

Keep up the good work, Driftwood. Remain one of the 17 or so independently-owned newspapers in B.C. Beware of anyone (with possible exception of Arthur) called Black.

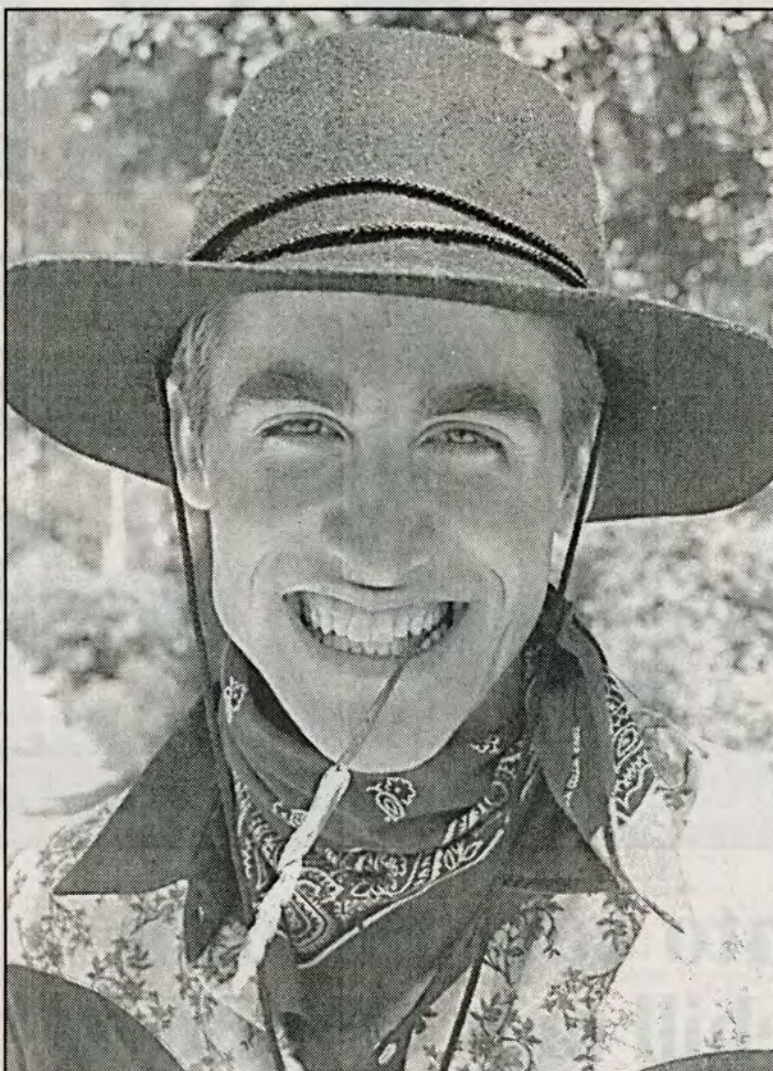
Good luck
DENNIS PEACOCK,
Powell River, B.C.

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Driftnet is the online version of the Driftwood!

Check it out at <http://www.gulfislands.net>



Cowboy

Jason Craig welcomes visitors to a country festival as Camp Narnia opens its grounds to the public for the last time on Salt Spring. Hordes of people enjoyed the scenery, good food and music, animals, and events all at the Burgoyne Bay camp on Sunday.

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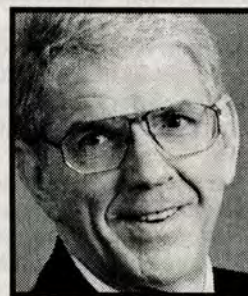
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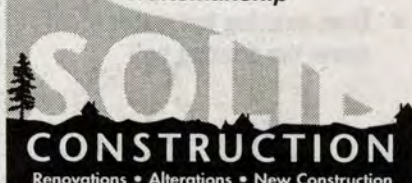
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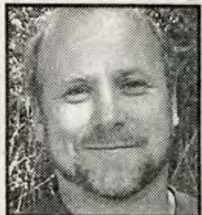
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MISSED BY A NOSE: A Sea Otter Old Boy kick sails just over the Cowichan FC cross-bar late in the teams' final round-robin pool game Sunday at the Challenge Cup. The ball was heading perfectly for the top left corner until it caught the nose of one of Cowichan's defenders (second from right in wall). Cowichan ended up winning 3-1 at GISS.

Photo by Mike Levin



Annual golf event set for Saturday

The annual Lee McColl Golf Challenge takes place Saturday at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club.

The nine-hole tournament features tee-off times of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Tickets for the event, including dinner and dancing to Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick at Fulford Hall, are \$30 or \$20 just for the 8 p.m. meal and entertainment, and are available at the Loomis office or McColl's Shell.

FC rolls into cup playoffs while Lakehill tags Old Boys

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

For the second time this season, Lakehill's over-30 men's soccer team secured a vital victory over a Salt Spring rival on the frailest of penalty shootouts.

The most recent event came Monday when Lakehill took the men's over-30 consolation title over Sea Otter Old Boys in a Challenge Cup shootout at Portlock Park.

Salt Spring FC — Lakehill's earlier victim in the Vancouver Island Challenge Cup — made it to the men's open division semi-final before bowing 4-2 to eventual winner Juan de Fuca.

The two local teams appeared headed in opposite directions following round-robin play.

FC rolled over three straight opponents to enter the playoffs undefeated.

It downed Fort Langley Islanders 4-0, Victoria Castaways 4-3 and Bays United 1-0.

Sea Otter managed only one draw in pool play, a 1-1 deadlock with Lakehill, before dropping a 2-1 decision to Sisto Celtic and a 4-1 match to tourney finalist Cowichan FC.

But while FC stumbled in their semi-final, Sea Otter nipped Cowichan Old Boys 2-1 to gain the consolation title game.

Juan de Fuca played an opportunistic game in the playoff, burning FC's only two defensive mistakes for a pair of goals and a 2-0 lead at the half.

"They capitalized totally. When your opponent has that type of finish, they are tough to beat," said FC captain Colin Walde.

Five minutes into the second frame another Salt Spring mistake was turned into a third Juan de Fuca goal, and the game had the makings of a rout.

But the locals weren't overwhelmed by the score.

Jason Harrison picked up a goalie miscue for a chip-in at the 50-minute mark and FC began pouring into the offensive zone.

"We had tons of chances there near the end but things just weren't bouncing our way," said Walde. "It was an exciting game for both sides."

The victory over Fort Langley was easier than expected with last year's champion pulling out at the last minute and two remaining members rounding out a roster with local juniors.

Dave McColl tapped in an easy marker before the game was two minutes old and Brad Johnson headed home another before the

break.

Salt Spring was never really challenged in the second half as Dion Hackett and Harrison added goals to round out the total.

The Castaways matchup was wild and woolly with the game tied 2-2 before the midway point of the first half.

Mark Nordine and Corbin Scott kept the locals in the contest until newcomer Carlos Ensminger potted a beauty to put the locals up one at the break.

Nordine added his second to push the margin to two goals before the Castaways drew back within one in the 50th minute on a penalty shot.

The game was scambly right until the end when a magnificent save in the waning minutes by FC goalie Jonathan McDonald preserved the win.

Against Bays United the first 30-minute half ended without a goal as both teams suffered in the heat.

Ensminger finally found the back of the net in the 36th minute to secure the victory, although FC had many opportunities to add to their score.

"We knew this game was ours so the finish wasn't there," said coach Darryl Lister. "I think everyone is thinking about the next (Juan de Fuca) game."

Sea Otter put on their best show of the tournament in its opening contest against the highly-regarded Lakehill side.

The locals struck early on a picture-perfect play that had Rainer

Funk converting a Chris Cottrell setup.

Lakehill earned the tie early in the second on a deft move that left Sea Otter goalie Arnie Hengstler on the wrong side of the net.

Both sides had good scoring chances the rest of the way, but neither could convert.

"We really wanted to win this because we knew we had outthusted them right from the start," said Sea Otter captain Cottrell. "Even when they tied it up I think everyone believed we could still get the win. I guess the tie is a bit disappointing."

In their next two games, the local Old Boys never got back on track.

Sisto Celtic watched a 1-0 lead evaporate when Funk pounced on a loose ball in the crease. But the winners used the game's final spirited seconds to score the deciding marker.

Against Cowichan FC, Sea Otter found itself down 3-1 at the break to a solid side and never got back into the game.

In the consolation semi-finals, the Old Boys used goals by Alvaro Sanchez and Cal McConnachie to gain the final.

In that contest the first half was scoreless, and regulation time finished in a 1-1 deadlock. Cottrell got credit for the lone marker as Lakehill punted an own-goal.

Into the shootout, Sea Otter had to contend with Lakehill's superb goalie Mike Rowland, who stopped two of three penalty shots and handed the locals a disappointing finish.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		THURSDAY EVENING MAY 27													
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2	2	CBC	Hockey Playoffs Teams TBA	NHL				Broadcast One		Jonovision	Simpsons	Road to Avonlea		The National		News	Movie
3		SUPER	Fairytale: A True Story	Peter O'Toole.	A Simple Wish	Martin Short.	Reel Ent			Kiss or Kill (1997)	Frances O'Connor.		Deceiver (1997)	Chris Penn.			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Quiz Show (1994)	Ralph Fiennes.				News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Will Grace	E.R.		News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Diagnosis Murder	Barenaked Ladies		E.R.		News	:40 Club 54	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Mother of all Mothers		Rudy (1993)	Sean Astin.		News	Dream S.
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Barenaked Ladies		E.R.		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Mulberry	Scenic Rail Journeys		Mystery!	Kavanagh Q.C.		Wrld News	
10	23	SRC	Hockey Séries éliminatoires de la coupe Stanley.	LNH				Téléjournal/Point		Sports	:55 Swing Kids (1993)	Robert Sean Leonard.		:15 Chroniq.	:45 Emploi		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Studio BC		Gardener	AnimalC.	Moments of Discovery	Town That Could		BC's Fast Ferries	Readers..	WritinLife	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	2 Guys...	Frasier	Frasier	Traders		SportPage	News
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Code 3		Med. Det	Warning	Crash Science		Crash Science	Med. Det	Warning	Crash Science		Crash Science		Code 3	
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Entertainment		Larry King Live		The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow		'99 Soul Train Music Awards			MM Hits	Spotlight	'99 Soul Train Music Awards		RapCity	VideoFlow			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Little Spies	Mickey Rooney.	:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Hello Again (1967)	Shely Long.	:35 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		The Unexplained		Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order		Biography		The Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes	
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Pre-Game	Basketball Playoffs San Antonio vs Los Angeles	NBA		Basketball Playoffs Utah/Por.	NBA	Motoring	Acura Golf	Aerobic '99 U.S.		Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie		Skylight	Main St.	NFLD Passion		T. Square	Write Icon	Skylight	Afr Henry		100 Huntley Street	
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved by	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Riddler's Moon (1998)	Corbin Bensen.	MASH	MASH	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois & Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary		Xena: Princess		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH	
25	34	KCPQ	Rangers	Rangers	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	FOX Files Magazine	Reports	Mad You	:05 Stargate: S-G1		
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld	Reports	On Arts	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsworld/:15Nwswrld	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Promised Land		Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours		News	Letterman
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3		SUPER	Movie	Paulie	Deep Impact (1998) Tea Leoni.			Afterglow (1997) Jonny Lee Miller.		Hush (1998) Jessica Lange.									
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 of a Kind	Boy M.W.	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20 Friday		News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC		Law & Order		News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity (SF)		Nikita (SF)		News	:40 Club 54		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Earth Conflict (SF)		Mike Bullard (SF)		Law & Order		News	J. Byrnes		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries		Nash Bridges		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall \$street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		The Thin Man		William Powell.	:35 News		
10	23	SRC	Aventures	Lassie	Change...	Emploi	G. Roy	Ce soir	Kamikaze	Pour gloire	Connaître la suite	Zone libre		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports / :55		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Frontier	Nature	Heartbeat: Series	Ent.Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre				Detectives		Night Sw.	The Independent Eye		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek (SF)		Millennium Pt. 1 of 2		20/20 Friday		SportPage News			
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		1 on 1	CMT Goldrush		CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Code 3		Paramedics		Inside the Inferno			Paramedics		Inside the Inferno			Code 3				
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	Celebrate the Century		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		Celebrate the Century		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	3:30 CombZ	MuchMusic	Countdown		Electric Circus		BeavisButt		The Wedge		Electric Circus		BeavisButt		VideoFlow		
19		FAM	Not Quite Human II		Alan Thicke.	Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	B*Witched/ Five	'N Sync in Concert		Blossom		Muppets		In Search of the Castaways		:35 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		
21	15	TSN	Baseball New York Yankees vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB						Hockey		Sportsdesk		Musclemania		Motoring	Truck	Sportsdesk		
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		L. House Prairie		Skylight		Sea Sea		T. Square		Small Pleasures		Skylight	Sorry!	100 Huntley Street
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Great Pets	Great Pets	Love Boat: Next Wave		MASH	MASH	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		French Silk (1994) Susan Lucci.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH			
25	34	KCPQ	Rangers	Rangers	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Mars Attacks! (1996) Jack Nicholson.		Reports	Mad You	:05 The Outer Limits				
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports		The Passionate Eye		The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsworld/:15Nwswrld		National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin		National	C Investor	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries		Nash Bridges		News	Letterman	
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Spice..Life	Vintage	A Passage to India (1984) Dame Peggy Ashcroft.				A Passage to India (1984) Dame Peggy Ashcroft.								

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2	2	CBC	Skinna..	Spill Milk	CoolShot	St. Cent	Gardener	Cottage	Urban P	Fashion	Sherlock Holmes Myst		Baseball New York Yankees vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB					
3		SUPER	7: Heaven Before I Die		Legend of the Lost Tomb			Brock Pierce.		Free Willy 3: The Rescue		Napoleon (1997) Jamie Croft.		A Simple Wish		Martin Short.	Reel Ent	
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Cart Racing St. Louis 300				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News				Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	City Guys	Hang Time	Paid Prog.		NBA Show		Basketball Playoffs NBA			
6	7	CHEK	HomeChk	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision		Movie S.	Road	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	CityLine		
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning			Master C	Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Pacific	Pacific	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus	
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line		Café	House	News	TBA		Basketball Playoffs NBA				
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	New	G.Hirsch	Lap Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	TrueColor	Outdoors	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A. Cook Off	
10	23	SRC	:05 Dingo	Dalmatien'	:05 Couacs	:35 Doug	Princesse	:35 Animam.	..Croisé	Fais peur	Le Midi	Le Trou Noir (1979) Maximillian Schell.		Parents d'aujourd'hui			Vélo mag	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Herbs	Watercol'r	Chnge Rm	Fundrais	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	Your Yard
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Batman	Batman	Batman	Batman	Batman	Batman	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad		Hercules: Legendary	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				American Country Music Awards				Rockin' Country				Today's New Country		Rockin' Country	
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home S.	Home S.	Paramedics		Trauma - Life&Death		Firefighters		Inside the Inferno	
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Managing	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	News	Source
18	40	MM	MuchDedications		MuchMusic Countdown		DaMix		VideoFlow		MuchMegaHits							
19		FAM	Wish Kid	GadgetB.	The Wizard of Oz (1939) Judy Garland.			Bill Nye	Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.		The New Explorers		Cleopatra's World: Alexandria Revealed		Investigative Reports		American Justice		American Justice					
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	Footb'IIWk	Cheerlead.	Base Max	WWF Raw is War		Cart Racing		Motorola 300		Mart.Arts		Sprtsdsk			
22	19	VISION	Spirit Alive	Ankhila	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthodox	Calvary	Evangel
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things		Murder at My Door (1996) Johnny Galecki.		Danger Zone (1996) Ron Silver.		Bullet (1995) Mickey Rourke.								
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	An American Summer			Michael Landes.
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PowerRng	Magician	P Rangers	Woody W.	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Topper Returns (1941) Joan Blondell.		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Mortal Kombat			
26	20	NEWS	Pac.Rprt	From Hip	Newsworld	Hot Type	Fashion	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	C Investor	On Arts	The 5th Estate		Newsworld/Editors		BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Old House	Paid Prog.	Entertain. Week	Bowling Oregon PBA		Golf Kemper Open PGA		Orlimar	Paid Prog.			
43		HIST	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Scorched Earth		Franz Joseph Land		Saskatchewan (1954) Alan Ladd.		Hist.Land	Rat Patrol	Secrets of WWII		Turning Points			

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3		SUPER	Steel (1997) Shaquille O'Neal.			The People Vs. Larry Flynt (1996) Woody Harrelson.			The Spanish Prisoner (1997) Steve Martin.			A Perfect Murder							
4	4	KOMO	Faces of Cancer		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos		I'll Do Anything (1994) Albert Brooks.			News	:35 Polterg.		
5	16	KING	3:30 Basketball Playoffs NBA				News		Wings of Gold		Almost Live!		Amazing Videos		Profiler		News	AlmstLive	
6	7	CHEK	Kung Fu: The Legend		Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	News	Wings of Gold		Am. Most Wanted		TBA		News		Night Man		
7	14	VTV	3:00 Electric	Movie TV	Siskel &..	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Seventh Heaven		Cops	Cops	FX: The Series		Fashion	Ooh La La	Forever Knight		
8	8	BCTV	2:30 Basketball Playoffs		Travel	Golf World	News	News	Touched By An Angel		M. Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted		Nikita (SF)		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	Best Kerr	Food	Cooking	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		Railway Journeys		Full Circle	Palin	Served?	Served?	Holding On		
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13	13	CKVU	Xena: Princess	Guinness Records		News		Addams	M. Island	Jake and the Kid	PSI Factor	Chronicle	The Outer Limits		Red Green	Red Green			
15	35	CMT	Austin City Limits		Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		Austin City Limits		Artist	Goldrush	Today's New Country		Chevy Top 20 Countdown				
16	38	TLC	3:00 Inside the Inferno		Child Rescues		Sports Disasters		Best of Worst Driver		Child Rescues		Sports Disasters		Best of Worst Driver		Extreme Machines		
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	WrldTod.	Business	Larry King Weekend		Celebrate the Century		Sports Tonight		Wrld Beat		\$\$ Week	Celebrate the Century		SprtsT.	Money
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand		Video	Fax	Björk- Live in Cambridge		BeavisButt		Loud	Björk- Live in Cambridge		DaMix		Fax			
19		FAM	Believe	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Blossom	Mark Twain and Me		:35 Dead Poets Society		Robin Williams.		:40 The Power and the Glory				
20	31	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Titanic: Death of a Dream		Titanic: The Legend Lives On		Titanic: Death of a Dream		Titanic: The Legend Lives On		Titanic: Legend Live						
21	15	TSN	Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Montreal Expos MLB																
22	19	VISION	Message	Asian M	Nations	Des-Pardes	Hope	P. Focus	Van Impe	Moral Div	Steeple	Ballykissangel	P. Focus	H. Hinn	Bible	Youngren			
23	17	KSTW	Normal Life (1995) Luke Perry.			Extra Weekend		Home I.	Seinfeld	Colors (1988) Sean Penn.		Cheers		Star Trek: Voyager					
24	12	KVOS	Real Life	Step Step	Viper	First Wave		Touched By An Angel		In the Deep Woods		Rosanna Arquette.	Paid Prog.	Roseanne	Cheers	MASH			
25	34	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1		E.R.	Star Trek: Next Gen.		Star Trek: DS9		Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted		Reports	Friends	Mad TV			
26	20	NEWS	On Line Conlon		Antiques Roadshow		Report	Venture	Rough Cuts		Fashion	Undercur	Report	On Arts	Fashion	\$ Show	C Investor	Editors	
27	11	KIRO	Bill Nye	Animal	KIRO News		Baseball Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Seattle Mariners MLB		Martial Law		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	:35 NYPD					



FULL BALLAST: With no wind, Glen Cowling needed his youthful crew during Round Salt Spring '99 to emerge as overall race winner Sunday. The crew of Something Special included (clockwise from mast) skip Cowling, Rick Walls, Ryan Parenteau, Goldie Vukcevic, Adrian Rumpel, Harry Cowling, Jasminka Vukcevic and Casey Murphy.

Photo by Mike Levin

Young crew no hazard for winning skipper

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It was a motley crew but Glen Cowling didn't care; they helped win him the top category at the Round Salt Spring '99 yachting spectacle over the weekend.

The skipper, a Catalina rigger from Olympia, Washington, sailed with a crew of teenagers, friends and relatives of his 13-year-old son Harry, yet emerged at the finish line just before 6 a.m. to win his first Marshall Sharp Trophy in four tries.

His corrected time of 19:6:6 in Something Special, a J-35, beat out last year's winner Bill Allan, of Nanaimo, in the Cape Bay 40 Lawndart by just over four minutes.

"It was a very light-winded race so it wasn't as if the kids had to be expert sailors," Cowling said. "In fact it was a bit of a grind, and having them around helped me stay with it."

Saturday and Sunday's clear skies virtually guaranteed calm winds that racers dread.

Many competitors wanted to rename the event "Float Around Salt Spring." But of the 66 boats entered, 48 finished, showing that

sailors often prefer the subtle to the strenuous.

The east side of the island was typically slow.

Racers picked up some wind off Fulford that pushed them into Sansum Narrows, but Vesuvius was its normal dead zone.

"We must have sat there for three or four hours and then drifted up to Southey Point by about one in the morning," Cowling said. "Things picked up a bit but we had to struggle to get into Ganges. We probably averaged only a knot or two for the whole thing."

Tony Brogan marked a corrected time of 19:20:52 to skip Valhalla II Viking 22 to the best local finish and the Doug Thomas Memorial RSI Trophy.

Cowling also topped the A-division category followed by Allan and Gerry Morrison, of Stamps Landing, in his Wilderness 30 Light Rapid Transit.

Salt Springer John Cameron won the B division in his Martin 242 with a time of 19:41:40, and Brogan took the C division.

Local sailor Gayle Meek earned honours as the top female skip in her GRDN 27 Minke with a time of 19:50:27.

Sweet honey for men's winners

Larry Davies, Fred Broadbent and Fred Lyhne all recorded rounds of 68 to top the men's day honey pot competition Thursday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Jack Grundy and Joe Choi each finished two strokes behind.

Glen Woodley took closest-to-the-pin honours on the sixth hole and Davies grabbed the mark on the 15th.

Athletes on track with top finishes

April Goebel returned to her track and field activities with a bang by marking four first-place finishes at a Nanaimo meet Saturday.

The wins for the 15-year-old came in the high jump, triple jump, sprint hurdles and distance hurdles.

Goebel also recorded a second-place finish in the long jump and third in the javelin.

Kelly Kerr, 14, took three firsts in the 100-, 200- and 800-metres, seconds in the long jump and discus and thirds in the triple jump and javelin.

Alex McLaren, 11, took firsts in the distance hurdles, race walk and high jump and a third in the 200-m.

Thea Wood, 14, raced to a first-place finish in the 100-m and also won the long jump. She also took seconds in the 200-, triple jump

and sprint hurdles.

Jennifer Akerman, 10, used her speed to beat the fields in the 100- and 200-m. She also took second place in the javelin and third in the high jump.

Jim Goldie grabbed first place in the 800-m and two seconds in the 1,500-m and 3,000-m.

Avery Brown, 10, won his javelin event as well as placing second in the 200- and 400-m and third in the 100-m.

Eleven-year-old Brad Cronin finished second in the discus while Sarah Proctor, 11, took second in the race walk and third in the 800-m.

Mark Brown, 13, marked third-place finishes in the sprint and distance hurdles, while Emma Rimmer, nine, finished third in the javelin.

Club schedule released for trail, nature events

Following is the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club June schedule.

The **May 27** social features speaker Kate McEwen on the topic of Ford Lake.

Members should bring a lunch bowl and spoon to the June 22 Strawberry Picnic. Payment for the Wells trip is also due that day.

June 1 — Ramble: A lovely garden with lunch on the beach. Leader Ann Fitz-James.

Hike up Hope Hill backwards with Ann and Keith Webb. Centennial 9:45 a.m. to meet at Drummond at 10 a.m.

The walkers' spring trip to Sooke takes place June 1-3. Those not participating can accompany the group to Sooke and join in a walk around Matheson Lake led by Bud Williams.

June 8 — Walk Mount Belcher with leader Betty Ball. Centennial 10 a.m.

Ramblers will explore an

organic garden with leader Mary Lauzon.

Hikers will wander around Mount Maxwell with Marjorie and Brian Radford. Meet at Centennial 10 a.m.

June 15 — Walk China Beach. Leader Nancy Holcroft. Centennial 10 a.m., Drummond 10:20.

Ramble Nose Point with leader Joan Lott.

Hike: Nancy B. takes us on our annual visit to Bold Bluff. Members only for this one, please. Centennial 9:45 a.m. to meet at Burgoyne triangle.

June 22 — Strawberry Picnic. Walkers meet at Ruckle Park at 10 a.m. with Bill Earl as leader.

Ramble: Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. for a short ramble in Ruckle Park before the picnic.

Hikers are invited to "the Big Strawberry Stampede!" There will be a short hike before the picnic.

Meet at Centennial, 10 a.m., and at Ruckle at 10:45.

Salt Spring Island YOUTH SOCCER ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, June 7th, 1999
GISS Library • 7:00 pm

* The AGM is open to ALL parents who have a child or children playing soccer on Saltspring. We will be discussing rules and regulations, registration, dates of interest, coaches and elections of Executives. Hope to see you there. If you require any further information, please call Deb Anglos 537-9870

REGISTRATION:

There will be registration happening for the 1999 - 2000 season on April 29th at Portlock. Please bring a picture if your son/daughter is born 1981 to 1989. If your son/daughter is a new player a copy of their birth certificate is required. For further information, please call Deb Anglos 537-9870.

THEORY 1:

August 7 & 8 Portlock Park. This is open to all coaches, parents of soccer, baseball, basketball and other sports. This is very informative. For further information & registration, please call the Parks & Rec office 537-4448.

SOCCER GEAR EXCHANGE:

Portlock Park (portable) August 14th, 9 - 3pm. This is a great opportunity for anyone to sell or purchase cleats, shin pads. We have shorts & socks for sale.

REFEREE LEVEL 3 / 4:

August 27 & 28 Portable at Portlock. Open to all soccer players, parents and team officials. This is sponsored by the soccer association. For further information & registration please call Deb Anglos 537-9870. (age requirements are 14 & older)

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Scorpions ready for provincial challenge

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

They are older and, if one can get past the enthusiasm, a great deal wiser.

For the third straight year the senior girls Scorpions head into the B.C. soccer championships, but this time they have something to prove.

"This is the sixth year we've been together as a team. We're in better shape, we know the game better and we are seriously ready for this," says Kate McNair, one of the team's high-scoring strikers.

In 1997 Gulf Islands Secondary School finished 15th; in 1998 it was 13th place.

This time with a number-three ranking for the 16-team competition, beginning Sunday on Salt Spring, the team wants the chance to show it deserves the honour.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time. It's at home in front of our own fans on fields we know," says Stephanie Collette, the Scorpions' steadiest forward. "As a team we know each other's abilities so well so it is easy to be confident."

Doug Pearson's approach is a little more pragmatic.

With six of his players either sick or injured, the coach is staying away from predictions.

There has been scant competition in the past several weeks since GISS finished its unbeaten regular season, and Pearson is concerned about the team's fitness level.

"The number-three ranking is very generous. I think we should be ranked sixth or seventh and if we finish in the top eight it will be a bonus," Pearson explains. "But there is no doubt in my mind that we will not be overmatched against any team in the (competition). On a good day we can beat anybody, and we have a legitimate shot at a medal."

The squad's most recent contest was against Ladysmith Thursday in Ladysmith.

Because of GISS' automatic provincial berth, Ladysmith was granted the North Island title. The teams had tied during regular season play and the game was considered a tournament warmup for both. Yet the Scorpions took a 2-1 victory to give notice that they were the best team in the area.

Emily Bond scored both markers for GISS in the tight struggle.

The layoff is not a real concern for the players; they say they're in great shape.

Even two games a day is just another part of any tournament.

"We've played three games a day before. In Chilliwack we played four. We've done this lots of times before," says striker Tanisha Van Pelt, the team's leading scorer. "I am a bit worried about the conditions of some of the fields. It can make a difference."

The Scorpions open their challenge at 11 a.m. Sunday at Fernwood Elementary School against Nakusp. They play next at 3 p.m. the same day against Little Flower at either Portlock or GISS.

Their third pool game goes Monday morning at 9 a.m. against Rock Ridge at either Portlock or GISS. Playoffs begin Monday afternoon.

Some Scorpions want more than anything to meet up again with Kamloops Secondary School, a team they tied in Chilliwack and considered the province's best.

"We're concerned about them but we're playing much better as a team now," says veteran Launi Legg. "We're hosting this thing so I think we'll do well. All the (players) are getting pumped."

Provincial soccer event get local fields humming

Salt Spring gets its first taste of provincial-level, high-school competition when the B.C. AA senior girls soccer championships kick off Sunday at GISS, Portlock Park, Fernwood Elementary School and the Hydro field.

The event actually starts Saturday night when top players from the 16 competing teams take part in a skills competition at GISS from 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Games start at 9 a.m. Sunday at all fields with the championship set for noon Tuesday at either Portlock or GISS.

The local Scorpions squad was selected as third seed by the B.C. sports executive, with other top seeds going to Kamloops Westsyde (No.1), Langley's Mountain (2) and Victoria's Lambrick park (4).

"Seeding is not all that accurate so teams don't worry so much about where they stand before the tournament," says GISS coach Doug Pearson. "I'd say at least half the teams can win it all if things go well."

The field is divided into four pools.

GISS is in C pool with West Vancouver's Rock Ridge, Vancouver's Little Flower and Nakusp.

A pool includes Westsyde, Langley, Prince George's Douglas Park and Fernie; B pool has Lambrick Park, Smithers, Maple Ridge's Thomas Haney and Kamloops Secondary School; D pool includes Mountain, Ladysmith and Williams Lake.

Defending champion Nelson is not returning following a bump up

to AAA this season.

Despite a low ranking, Kamloops SS is the pre-tournament favourite, although Smithers is a solid choice because it returns with the same team that took second place last year.

Lambrick Park has emerged as the powerhouse of the always-tough Vancouver Island leagues and Mountain lost a close battle to Nelson in last year's semi-finals.

The tournament banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Farmers Institute and will feature guest speaker Dr. Martin Collis, a University of Victoria professor and originator of Soccertron soccer camps.

GISS's organizing committee has impressed the provincial governing body with its first-time effort.

Committee members include Rob Rustad, Melanie Morris, Jane Cameron, Leslie Stacey, Sue McNair and Sheila Collette.

It has also added a new dimension to this year's event. Each of the teams will compete for the first-ever Spirit Award, chosen for a school's conduct on and off the field.

Final awards will be handed out at GISS following the championship game. These will include the first-and-second team all-stars, the tournament MVP and top goalie.

Scorpions striker Kate McNair designed the official tournament t-shirt that will adorn each player.

The event will also be a commercial boost to Salt Spring. With each team accounting for about 35 people, the competition should dump close to \$150,000 into the local economy.

Hot dogs sold at relay fundraiser

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4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	20/20 Monday		Mary Reilly (1996) Julia Roberts.				News	:35 News	
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8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Vengeance Unlim. (P)		Ally McBeal		Felicity	News		News Spt	
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13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless				News	E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Making	Justice		SportPage		News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		ScreenRm	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		ScreenRm	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Human Experience		Nature's Fury		Slide!		Ferocious Oceans		Nature's Fury		Slide!		Ferocious Oceans		Human Experience		
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & TIME		Larry King Live				The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline		Larry King Live		CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	MuchDedications				Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	MuchMusic Countdown		Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow		
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Plymouth (1991) Cindy Pickett.				:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	100 Lives of Black Jack Savage		:35 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Dash and Lilly (1999) Sam Shepard.				Dash and Lilly (1999) Sam Shepard.				Dash and Lilly (1999) Sam Shepard.				Dash and Lilly		
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Boxing De La Hoya vs Carr		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk				WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk	
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		L. House	Prairie	Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	On Roof	Losing The Land		Skylight	GoodFaith	100 Huntley Street		
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Dilbert	TBA	The Sentinel		MASH	MASH	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		In His Father's Shoes Louis Gossett Jr..				Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH	
25	34	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Magicians's Code		Ally McBeal	Reports		Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN		
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports		Sports	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsworld/:15Nwswrld		National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin		National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	Time 100: Heroes		News	Letterman	
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
8:00 PM
(3) Ittown (1996,Drama) A bitter cop plans an elaborate trap for a Miami heroin dealer. Adam Trese, Michael Rapaport
(4) Sea Wolves (1980,War) A British military unit is undertaking an espionage operation. Gergory Peck, Roger Moore
19 Can of Worms (1999,Sci-Fi) A teenager sends a desperate plea into space and he is answered. Michael Shulman, Malcolm McDowell
8:00 PM
(2) Butterbox Babies (1995,True) Two maternity home owners are accused of crimes against children. Susan Clark, Peter MacNeill
(3) Paperback Romance (1997,Romance) A novelist falls for a jewelry dealer who has a few dark secrets. Gia Carides, Anthony Lapaglia
(25) True Lies (1995,Thriller) Chronicling the exploits and curbs of a man leading two disparate lives. Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Swarzenegger
(4) Sea Wolves (1980,War) Gergory Peck, Roger Moore
9:30 PM
(3) The Assistant (1997,Drama) A heist gone wrong changes the life of a desperate Depression-era thief. Armin Mueller-Stahl, Gil Berrows
10:00 PM
(19) The Ernest Green Story (1992,Drama) A young man's triumph over racism and injustice in an all white high school. Morris Chestnut, Ossie Davis
11:15 PM
(3) Sabotage (1996>Action) An ex-soldier fights one last mission when his client is assassinated. Graham Greene, Carrie Anne Moss
11:55 PM
(2) Show Boat (1951,Musical) A show boat owner's daughter marries a poor husband and provider. Ava Gardner, Kathryn Grayson
THURSDAY, MAY 27
8:00 PM
(3) A Simple Wish (1997,Fantasy) A man plays fairy godmother to a young girl. Martin Short, Robert Pastorelli
(4) Eleni (1985,Drama) A reporter searches for truth about his mother's execution following WWII. John Malkovich, Kate Nelligan
7:00 PM
(19) Little Spies (1986,Adventure) A group of youngsters plan a raid on a puppy kennel to rescue their dog. Mickey Rooney, Peter Smith
8:00 PM
(3) Kiss or Kill (1997,Thriller) A woman and boyfriend rob the men she picks up at bars. Frances O'Connor, Matt Day
(4) Quiz Show (1994,Drama) The story of the television quiz show scandal of 1958. Ralph Fiennes,

John Turturro
(23) Riddler's Moon (1996,Sci-Fi) A boy rallies a town to support his vision of aliens saving them from drought. Corbin Bernsen, Kate Mulgrew
9:00 PM
(7) Rudy (1993,Sport) A young man's realization of his dream of playing football at old Notre Dame. Sean Astin, Ned Beatty
(4) Eleni (1985,Drama) John Malkovich, Kate Nelligan
10:00 PM
(3) Deceiver (1997,Suspense) A wealthy heir manipulates two cops who have accused him of murder. Chris Penn, Michael Rooker
19 Hello Again (1967,Comedy) A woman dies and causes trouble when she is brought back to life. Shelly Long, Gabriel Byrne
11:55 PM
(2) Hurt Penguins (1992,Drama) Struggling rock musicians and lovers who try to finance a recording. Michelle Muzzi, Daniel Kash
FRIDAY, MAY 28
8:00 PM
(3) Deep Impact (1998>Action) A high school astronomer discovers a meteor about to hit the Earth. Tea Leoni, Morgan Freeman
(4) A Passage to India (1984,Drama) A headstrong British woman goes to India and accuses a young doctor of rape. Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Judy Davis
8:00 PM
(3) Afterglow (1997,Drama) When a man won't have a baby, he and his wife turn to different people. Jonny Lee Miller, Lara Flynn Boyle
(24) French Silk (1994,Crime Story) A detective doesn't know whether to arrest a prime suspect or make love to her. Susan Lucci, Lee Horsley
(25) Mars Attacks! (1996,Comedy) Hordes of Martians wage an all-out war on the human race. Jack Nicholson, Glenn Close
9:30 PM
(4) A Passage to India (1984,Drama) Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Judy Davis
10:00 PM
(9) The Thin Man (1934,Mystery) A man's unfaithful girlfriend is found dead when he disappears. William Powell, Myrna Loy
(3) Hush (1998,Suspense) A mother weaves a vicious web of deceit to destroy her son's marriage. Jessica Lange, Jonathan Schaech
19 In Search of the Castaways (1962,Adventure) Children help a professor look for their missing father who needs help. Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills
11:55 PM
(2) Tremors (1990,Thriller) Giant wormlike predators attack a desert valley town by burrowing through sand. Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward
SATURDAY, MAY 29
8:00 PM

TV MOVIES
(3) The People vs. Larry Flynt (1996,Drama) A controversial magazine mogul pushes the boundaries of American morality. Woody Harrelson, Courtney Love
(4) The Devil's Brigade (1968,War) U.S. and Canadian recruits are forced together to form a cohesive fighting unit. William Holden, Cliff Robertson
7:00 PM
(19) Mark Twain and Me (1991,Drama) A story which recounts Mark Twain's friendship with a young girl. Jason Robards, Amy Stewart
8:00 PM
(20) Colors (1988,Police) Two street cops are assigned to a gang activity in Los Angeles. Sean Penn, Robert Duvall
(24) In the Deep Woods (1992,Thriller) A serial killer attacks successful single women in parking lots. Rosanna Arquette, Anthony Perkins
8:30 PM
(4) I'll Do Anything (1994,Comedy) Unemployed actor becomes sole guardian of his estranged daughter. Albert Brooks, Patrick Cassidy
(3) The Spanish Prisoner (1997,Drama) A story involving a businessman, an inventor, a formula and a con game. Steve Martin, Campbell Scott
8:35 PM
(19) Dead Poets Society (1989,Drama) An unorthodox English teacher changes the lives of his students. Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard
9:00 PM
(4) The Devil's Brigade (1968,War) William Holden, Cliff Robertson
10:30 PM
(3) A Perfect Murder (1998,Suspense) A millionaire hires his unfaithful wife's lover to kill her. Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow
10:40 PM
(19) The Power and the Glory (1933,Drama) Rages-to-riches story centering on a callous industrialist. Spenser Tracy, Colleen Moore
11:00 PM
(2) The Challenge (1982,Crime Story) A boxer becomes involved in a family conflict over the ownership of swords. Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune
SUNDAY, MAY 30
8:00 PM
(3) The Big Lebowski (1998,Comedy) A lazy brawler becomes involved with a case of mistaken identity. Jeff Bridges, John Goodman
(23) Fright Night II (1989,Horror) A vampire's sister seeks revenge for her brother's death. Roddy McDowall, Julie Carmen
7:00 PM
(4) Dogmatic (1993,Drama) An advertising executive and his dog inadvertently trade places. Michael Riley, Leila Kenzle

(19) Night of the Twisters (1996>Action) Father and son reconcile after a series of vicious tornadoes hit the town. John Schneider, Devon Sawa
8:00 PM
(2) Casper (1995,Comedy) A dead boy whose house is invaded by a widowed paranormal psychologist. Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman
(3) Twilight (1998,Suspense) A recovering alcoholic looks after aging stars and is drawn into murder. Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon
(23) Pinnocchio's Revenge (1996,Horror) Murderous Pinnocchio doll, a la Chucky from Child's Play Rosalind Allen, Brittany Altyse Smith
8:30 PM
(19) The Million Dollar Duck (1971,Comedy) A couple pays off their bills after their duck produces eggs with solid gold yolks. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones
9:00 PM
(5) Thanks of a Grateful Nation (1999,Drama) U.S. government's denial of exposure to toxic agents used in Persian Gulf War. Ted Danson, Brian Dennehy
6 (7) This Matter of Marriage (1998,Romance) Friends who pour their energy into their careers instead of their marriage. Sherry Miller, Leslie Hope
(7) White Men Can't Jump (1992,Comedy) A white con artist hustles basketball games with black players. Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson
(27) A Match Made in Heaven (1997,Drama) A mother is determined to find a mate for her bachelor son despite her illness. Olympia Dukakis, John Stamos
10:00 PM
(20) Cannonball Run II (1984,Comedy) A collection of racers and con artists in cross country race for a fortune. Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise
(3) Deep Rising (1998,Horror) The passengers on a cruise liner are massacred by sea creatures. Treat Williams, Wes Studi
(19) Daddy Long Legs (1955,Romance) Eccentric millionaire becomes anonymous benefactor. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
11:45 PM
(3) Deceiver (1997,Suspense) A wealthy heir manipulates two cops who have accused him of murder. Chris Penn, Michael Rooker
MONDAY, MAY 31
8:00 PM
(3) The Truth About Lying (1997,Drama) A writer must solve the case of a kidnapped child and its murdered father. John Ritter, Daphne Zuniga
7:00 PM
(20) Dash and Lilly (1999,Romance) Sam Shepard, Judy Davis
(19) Plymouth (1991,Sci-Fi) Small community relocates to the moon to establish the first lunar colony. Cindy Pickett, Richard Hamilton
8:00 PM
(2) The War Between Us (1995,Drama) Friendship between grandmother and a Japanese-Canadian woman during WWII. Shannon Lawson, Miko Ouchi

(3) Batman and Robin (1997>Action) Batman and Robin fight evil Mr. Freeze with help from Batgirl. George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell
(23) In His Father's Shoes (1997,Drama) A boy receives magic shoes to travel back in time and possess his father's body. Louis Gossett Jr., Robert Richard
9:00 PM
(4) Mary Reilly (1996,Horror) The housekeeper of Dr. Jekyll begins to question the arrival of an assistant. Julia Roberts, John Malkovich
(5) Thanks of a Grateful Nation (1999,Drama) U.S. government's denial of exposure to toxic agents used in Persian Gulf War. Ted Danson, Brian Dennehy
(20) Dash and Lilly (1999,Romance) Sam Shepard, Judy Davis
10:00 PM
(19) The 100 Lives of Black Jack Savage (1999,Drama) The ghost of a 17th-century pirate and a billionaire team up to save lives. Daniel Hugh Kelly, Steven Williams
10:30 PM
(3) Afterglow (1997,Drama) When a man won't have a baby, he and his wife turn to different people. Jonny Lee Miller, Lara Flynn Boyle
11:00 PM
(20) Dash and Lilly (1999,Romance) Sam Shepard, Judy Davis
TUESDAY, JUN 1
8:00 PM
(3) Cop Land (1997,Drama) A small-town sheriff tries to control tough New York cops. Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel
7:00 PM
(19) Escape to Witch Mountain (1975,Sci-Fi) Orphans with supernatural powers are on the run for a greedy millionaire. Kim Richards, Ike Eisenmann
8:00 PM
(3) Boys (1996,Romance) A boy helps a woman after a car accident and gets tangled in her past. Winona Ryder, Lukas DeLaas
(5) My Husband's Secret Life (1999,Drama) After the death of her husband, a woman discovers his affair. Maria Conchita Alonso, Anne Archer
(27) Heart of Fire (1997,True) Firefighter goes to extraordinary measures to rescue girl trapped under tanker. Patrick Duffy, Alex McKenna
10:00 PM
(3) Welcome to Sarajevo (1997,Drama) A British journalist tries to take an orphan out of war-torn Sarajevo. Stephen Dilane, Woody Harrelson
(19) The World's Greatest Athlete (1973,Comedy) Discovered in Africa, Nani, boy raised by natives is an incredible athlete. Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos
11:45 PM
(3) Blood & Donuts (1995,Horror) A vampire gets involved with a donut shop waitress. Gordon Currie, Helene Clarkson

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999 ▲ 21

Art

- **Japan** — East Meets West, new watercolours and photographs by Jill Louise Campbell at the Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery. Gallery is open daily.
- **Pegasus Gallery** — a recent visit to the Okanagan studio of carver Robert Dow Reid has resulted in an outstanding collection of new work in whale bone and black walnut, including many hard-to-find seals.
- **Vortex Gallery** — new paintings by Gordon Caruso and more from the sketch books of Deon Venter. There's also advisory council dscapes by Toni Onley, Jeroen Witvliet, and still-life watercolours of Catherine Moffat.
- **LeRoy Jensen exhibition** at SS Roasting Co.
- **Waterscape paintings by Paul Bryans** at Moby's.
- **Bly Kaye, collages from Mexico**, Island Savings Credit Union.

Ongoing

- **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries, every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio and Vortex.

Meetings

Ongoing

- **Bandemonium**, the community band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Buddhist meditation group** meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.

- **Gays/Lesbians/Allies group** meets on the third Sunday of each month, SS Seniors, 2 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition for families** at Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Life Drawing classes** are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **Mental health drop-in centre**, for people with mental health concerns, is held in the basement of the SS Community Centre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mout Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **SSI Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **SSI Pipe Band** practises at Meaden Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's support group**, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Seniors choir practices** are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Spanish conversation group** meets at SS Seniors from 10 a.m.-noon every Monday but the last.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance**, moving meditation, meets at Salt Spring Elementary on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month
- **Vipassana Buddhism Group** meets Mondays at 190 Reynolds Road, 4-5:30 p.m.

Cinema

- **Cookie's Fortune** — Glenn Close, Patricia Neal, Charles Dutton, Liv Tyler and Julianne Moore star in Robert Altman's quirky southern Gothic ensemble comedy about a Mississippi town torn apart by the apparent murder of an eccentric aging matriarch.
- **The Matrix** — Larry and Andy Wachowski have crafted a smart, kinetic and provocative sci-fi adventure that defies description as it fuses superhuman martial arts, existential meditation and stunning special effects within the complex tale of a software programmer (Keanu Reeves) who learns his world is a computer-generated dreamscape controlled by machines.

Family

- **Fernwood Fun Fair** — magic show, booths, food, plant sale, SIMS band, prizes — at Fernwood school, Fri., May 28, 3-5 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Story time** with Jean Voaden at the public library, Mondays at 10 a.m.
- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning, 10-11 a.m.



Kettle of Fish, Celtic music at Beaver Point Hall

Music



Susan Cogan

- **Susan Cogan's Gypsy Hill** tour kick-off and CD release party, Lions Hall, Sat., May 29, 7:30 p.m.
- **Kettle of Fish** — Celtic legend reborn at Beaver Point Hall, Sat., May 29, 9 p.m.-ish.
- **Salt Spring Singers — A Celebration of Song**, Sat., May 29, 7:30 p.m.; Sun., May 30, 2 p.m.
- **Tibetan Buddhist nuns** from Kathmandu, performance at ArtSpring, Sun., May 30, 8 p.m.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's**, Marc Atkinson Trio, 8 p.m.
- **Cantus early music singers** perform a free recital at Music and Munch, All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., June 2, 12:10 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Fulford Inn**: Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Dares to be Different**: Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro**: Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Cable TV

- **Sun., May 30, 6 p.m.** Talk Around the Rock; 8 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi (No weekday programming May 31-June 4.)

Events

- **Victorian Tea and Slide Show**, celebrating 100 years of the United Church on Salt Spring, at the United Church, Sat., May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- **Swim trip to Commonwealth Pool** in community van, organized by Family Place, Mon., May 31, 10 a.m.

Ongoing

- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
- **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Core Inn Mah Jongg** — learn to play this ancient Chinese game, every Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; plus other games available.
- **Core Inn yin-yang yoga** for youth, every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning April 22.
- **Fulford OAP #170** offers bingo at 2 p.m. every Friday.
- **Games afternoon** is offered at SS Seniors at 1:30 p.m. with Mah Jongg at 12:30 p.m., every Friday.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Central Hall (lower area) every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- **Archery shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- **Special Olympics bowling** runs every Wednesday at the bowling alley from 10-11 a.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** is played at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. every Sunday. It's free and everyone is welcome.
- **.22 rifle shooting** for adults at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Carpet bowling** takes place every Monday at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at Fulford hall at 2 p.m.
- **Hand gun shoot** at the SSI Rod & Gun Club at 7 p.m. every Monday.
- **Adult small-bore shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday.

IT'S SHOWTIME

TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. "You've Got Mail" (1)
2. "Star Trek: Insurrection" (6)
3. "Babe Pig in the City" (5)
4. "Elizabeth" (2)
5. Pleasantville (10)
6. Meet Joe Black (-)
7. A Bug's Life (-)
8. American History X (3)
9. Step Mom (9)
10. Girls' Night (7)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAY 25

- Saving Private Ryan
- Gloria

JUNE 1

- The Red Violin
- Gods & Monsters
- Waking Ned Devine

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Cunningham performance is more than just entertainment: it became a night to remember

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring is treated to a tremendous amount of great entertainment — and islanders are thankful for that.

But sometimes it's more than talent or showmanship that touches us. There's a shared awareness that one has just experienced an "event" that will long be relished.

I think that will be the case with Michaela Cunningham's traditional Irish music concert at All Saints By-the-Sea Saturday night.

It was a standing-room-only, thoroughly eclectic crowd.

Sampson, the neighbour's dog, was even there. Michaela's mother Deirdre Cunningham personally greeted everyone at the door.

People hooted, thumped and clapped wildly in appreciation at the music, which included Michaela's concertina jigs and reels, vocal work and tin whistle playing, often accompanied by either Valdy on guitar or Murray Shoobraid on piano or organ.

We witnessed and were part of a truly extraordinary evening.

It seems necessary to mention that Michaela is only 15 years old. If you didn't know her age you wouldn't guess she is that young, and it makes her musicianship and performance abilities that much more remarkable.

On Saturday night she was her own MC, introducing the pieces and telling interesting stories about them with a completely natural poise.

She explained how she learned some concertina tunes simply from recordings she heard, so they had no titles.

Her natural musical ear is obvious.

While concertina is her primary instrument, she also gave us some excellent tin whistle playing in a

couple of reels with Valdy.

Her singing voice could be called "haunting" yet it's uplifting at the same time. She sang mostly in Irish Gaelic, with the words so easily flowing.

For an encore Michaela gave the audience a choice of either a repeat of the final two tunes or a different vocal song.

They insisted on both.

Michaela was obviously fortunate to be accompanied by one of Canada's prime musicians — Valdy — and to have his support in her budding career. But this was Michaela's show, absolutely, and he let her run with it.

He only really interjected near the end when he pointed out how this was her "first professional engagement" — meaning the first time she would be rewarded financially for a performance.

One day in the future, when Michaela Cunningham has "made it" professionally, some Salt Spring residents will no doubt be found reminiscing in the coffee shop saying, "Do you



EXTRAORDINARY: Michaela Cunningham, 15, plays tin whistle during her packed house concert of traditional Irish music at All Saints Saturday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

remember that concert she did at All Saints back in '99 . . ."

Dancers bake for funds

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) dancers are gearing up for two performances in June.

They will put on a show June 13 at ArtSpring and on June 14 at the high school.

But besides practising their steps, the class needs to raise funds for the shows, so a sale of baked goods and cool drinks is set for the market in Ganges this Saturday.

GISS dancers performed two pieces at the Greater Victoria Performing Arts Festival. One, called Angel, contained a solo stint by Sheena Lahue. The second — Reconcile — was a high-paced dance with Kirti Janyk, Amber Rockliffe, Lee-Anne Shouldice, Suzan Larson, Eswin Blagdon, Amanda Sadler, Elphi Weir and Joel McCarrie.

Reconcile landed Janyk an award for "best young choreographer," and the dancers were called back to perform it again.



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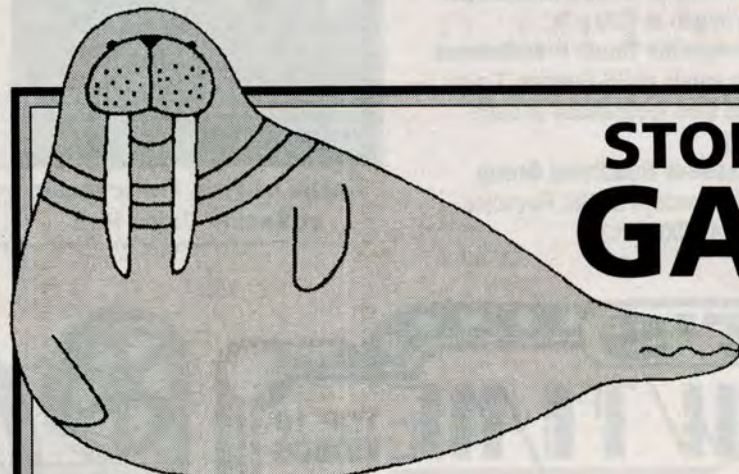
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Early music singers take stage at Wednesday Music and Munch

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Joining the group of nine male and female singers will be tenor Don Fisher, who won the Arion Male Voice Choir Award at the Victoria music festival in April.

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Young singers entertain audience

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Over 200 young voices shared the stage Friday as choirs from six Salt Spring schools performed in A Choral Celebration.

The high school gym — with a ceiling that travels upwards forever — was not the ideal locale for a choral gathering. However, it was the only island venue large enough to contain 200 children and their doting parents.

Children entered the gym Olympic style — carrying banners which identified their school. Hopefully, this did not create a competitive air among the singers; one cannot compare choirs that exist in so many different stages of development.

Each choir was enjoyable on its own.

Choir is obviously big at Fernwood school which was represented by three groups, all under the direction of Mary Rockliffe and accompanied by Shirley Bunyan.

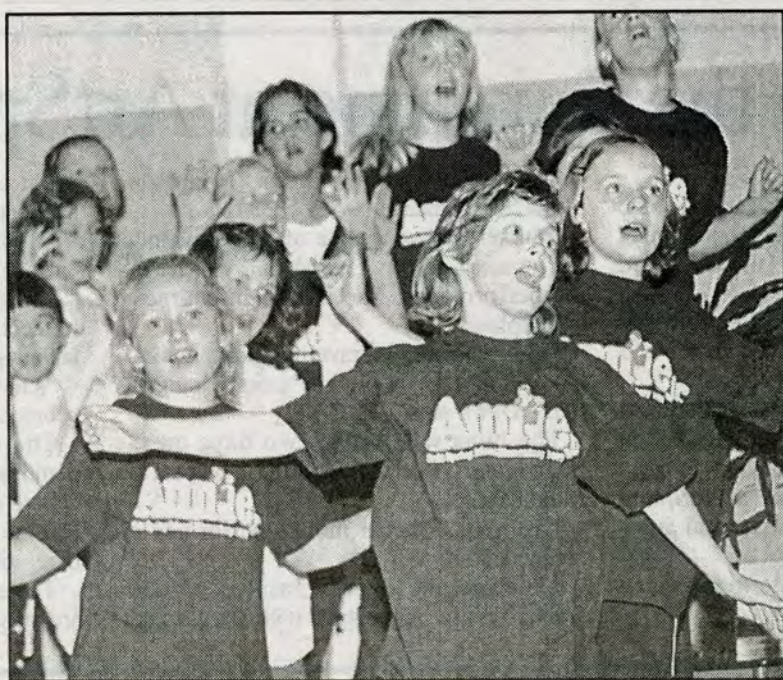
Fernwood school principal Bruce Stewart hosted the event.

The school's very sweet junior choir — grades 1 and 2 — donned eye patches for their Song of a Pirate Child, and then sang Nature's Lullaby.

The senior choir wore sailors hats as they marched through Yellow Submarine, and sang a melodious version of Circle 'Round the Moon.

Bounding onto the stage with umbrellas for Singing In the Rain, the Fernwood Ensemble (a smaller group of devoted singers) displayed lots of enthusiasm — especially in the front row — and lively choreography by Paula Marcotte. It was tough not to join in when they sang Any Dream Will Do.

Fulford Elementary School looked smart in their matching



SALT SPRING SINGERS: Salt Spring Elementary School choir members give an enthusiastic rendition of three songs from their recent musical performance of Annie at A Choral Celebration on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

blue vests as they sang an uplifting version of Little David Play on Your Harp and Make A Song for My Heart to Sing. The choir was directed by Linda Quinn and accompanied by Bunyan.

Salt Spring Elementary gave an energetic performance of three catchy tunes from their recent production of Annie. The kids really enjoyed themselves and Caitlyn Pal received a burst of applause following her exquisite solo. Linda Mills directed and the choir sang to the CD used in the play.

The Salt Spring Centre School performance demanded spectator restraint as choir members sang My Favorite Things and the Lonely Goatherd from the school's upcoming production of The Sound of Music. In fact, restraint went out the window for at least one young child heard singing along with the familiar tunes. The choir was directed by Mitch Howard while Dawn Hage played the piano.

Under the direction of Debbi Toole, middle school students exhibited some excellent harmony in their two pieces. The choir sang the almost eerily beautiful theme song to the movie Babe — If I Had Words — and then delved into Pasta, a tune with a definite Italian flavour. Melissa Fisher accompanied on piano.

Then came the stunning performance of 13 Gulf Islands Secondary School singers who sang A Child Is Born — Korena Vine's ethereal solo sent shivers

down my spine — as well as a traditional South African folk song. This very poised and accomplished group recently took a bronze level placement at a Seattle competition and one can see why.

I sat behind the high school students throughout the show and appreciated how they whooped, cheered and stomped at the conclusion of each choir performance. Their support of others only added to their own accomplishment as they sang a cappella under the direction of Bruce Smith.

The evening concluded with a massed choir led by Patricia MacFarlane. All the youths were joined by seniors from the Lost Chords Choir in an animated version of United by Our Music. Patricia MacFarlane led the group. It was a fitting conclusion.

The event was conceived by Bunyan, sponsored by the Music Guild and greatly aided by the Lost Chords who worked at the door and backstage.

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Kettle of Fish is back for Beaver Point bash

When the notorious Celtic band Kettle of Fish last played on Salt Spring, they billed the gig as their final event.

That was on St. Patrick's Day in 1997. "Moby was packed to the gills and the place throbbed," recalls band member Derek Duffy.

Kettle of Fish did officially break up, with two band members having had enough of the tough, busy working life on the road. They wanted to concentrate on being new parents, says Duffy.

But after repeatedly turning down offers to play again, the band decided to re-form and is coming back to Salt Spring for a dance at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday night.

Kettle of Fish boasts two new members. One is the amazing fiddle diva Jaime Rokeby-Thomas, whose unique Quebec-influenced Celtic fiddle stylings blew the audience away in the opening ArtSpring concert Song of the Islands in February. The band's "best kept secret" on stand-up bass will also be performing, along with original members Duffy and Ken Hall.

It's bound to get crowded at the hall, so promoter Paul Brosseau suggests people get there as early as possible.

The dance starts at about 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 at Acoustic Planet or \$12 at the door.

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Tibetan nuns celebrate the feminine at ArtSpring show

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

The first North American tour of Tibetan Buddhist nuns will visit Salt Spring Island on Sunday.

Eleven nuns from the Khachoe Ghakyil nunnery in Kathmandu will chant, dance and debate at ArtSpring, beginning at 8 p.m.

The cultural treat for Canadians grows from a less pleasant story: the Tibetan struggle to keep their culture alive away from home.

"This is the irony of the modern world," says Tema Dawn, who arranged to have the nuns visit Salt Spring. "Because of their horrific situation . . . we have Tibetans in exile

now interfacing with the West."

China's occupation of Tibet has also increased opportunities for Tibetan women in refugee communities in India and Nepal.

The need to protect Tibetan culture has opened doors that were closed in the old patriarchy at home.

These nuns have had a classical Buddhist education that women could not have had in Tibet.

Performances such as the one at ArtSpring will pay homage to female saints and feminine powers.

One reason for the tour is to raise money for Khachoe Ghakyil.

The nunnery's name means "Bliss-Whirl of the Sky Dancers."

Thubten Dekyong, one of the founders of the nunnery, speaks English and will narrate the performance. She is also in charge of travel plans.

"This head nun is travelling around with a laptop and that's how she's organizing the tour," Dawn says.

The nuns will spend two days on the island and visit the Buddhist retreat on Mount Tuam.

Last year, Tibetan monks performed on the island.

"The monks loved it last year," says Dawn, whose connection with the Canada-

Tibet committee is the reason both tours have stopped in such a small community. "This is a chance for them to relax. They usually go from big city to big city."

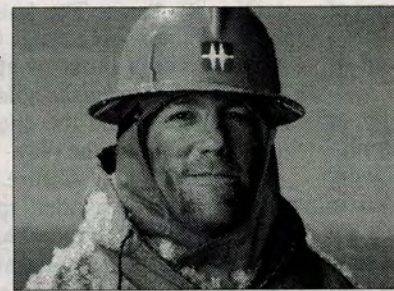
Dawn expects that the nuns will be happy to meet Salt Springers and have their picture taken as they explore the island.

"They're the most friendly, approachable people, the Tibetans," she says.

The nuns' performance will include a demonstration of formalized philosophical debate and a sacred dance dramatizing the Life of Milarepa, the most famous spiritual biography in Tibet.

Tickets to the performance cost \$22 and are available at the ArtSpring box office.

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CD release party launches Cogan tour

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The singer-songwriter is setting off on a four-month tour to promote the work.

"I'm going across (the country) all by myself in my van," Cogan said. "I'm gypsying it!"

The trip starts on Salt Spring with a CD release party.

Bookings are still piling up for the tour, which will take Cogan through Canada and into the U.S.

She will perform solo on tour, but she worked with several local musicians in the studio.

Guitarist Bill Henderson, cellist Jane Phillips and stand-up bass player Ian Van Wyck are among the local names on the CD.

The album was recorded over the last two years.

Cogan's CD release party is free. She wants to take Salt Springers with her in her heart as she embarks on tour.

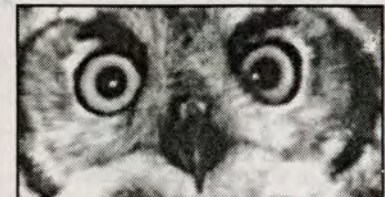
"I just hope that people come and help me celebrate," she said. The first CDs will be at the release party Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Lions Hall.



Garden art

Susan Haigh's masterful paintings are displayed among natural colour and lighting in her garden as the island artist presented a weekend exhibition in her garden.

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Daycare opens the gates on secret gardens

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Anyone who knows The Secret Garden story will remember the eagerness and tension which builds in young Mary's quest for a mysterious garden door.

"She put her hands under the leaves and began to pull and push them aside. Thick as the ivy hung, it nearly all was a loose and swinging curtain, though some had crept over wood and iron. Mary's heart began to thump and her hands to shake a little in her delight and excitement..."

It's that sense of anticipation, and people's interest in the way things grow on the island, on which organizers of Tree Frog Daycare's fundraising Secret Garden Tour are planning to capitalize.

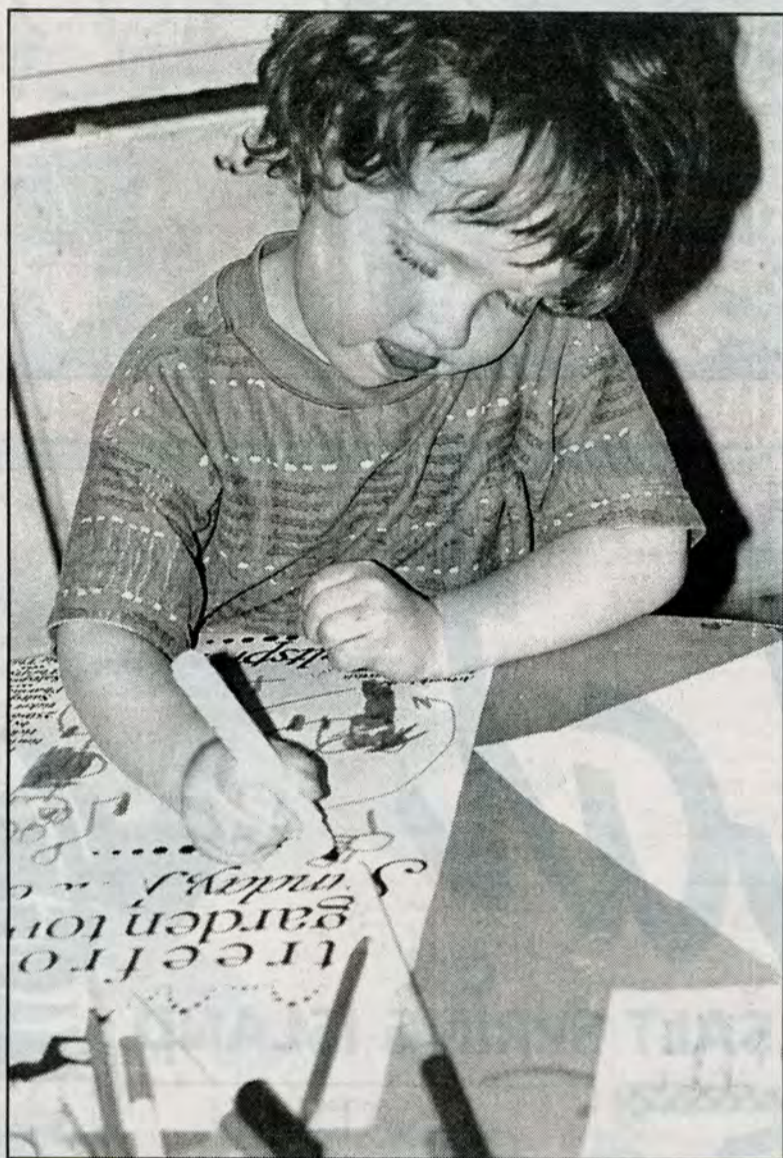
Six unique island properties are featured on the inaugural tour on Sunday, June 6, which the non-profit Tree Frog society hopes can become an annual event.

They range from a spiritual retreat to a native forest garden to a pioneer garden. Since the properties are concentrated in the south end, people will have more time for on-foot exploration and won't spend too much time in their vehicles.

Obviously, these are not your typical city-lot affairs. As co-organizer Linda Ramsey says, some "island-style criteria" were developed to make the event unique, and landscape designer Andrew Lewis proved invaluable for that and other tasks.

Ramsey says the garden tour idea was born from a brainstorming session Tree Frog members had about a year ago in an effort to address a funding shortfall.

"Nobody had ever done this as a fundraising event and we thought the link between gardens and growing was a good one for our



SPLASH OF COLOUR: Treefrog daycare patron Sam Lewis carefully colours a poster advertising the daycare's upcoming garden tour fundraiser. Youngsters at Treefrog recently spent part of an afternoon adding garden colours to the posters.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

daycare because we're growing good kids down there."

There were other benefits, too. It would be a fun project, it would bring in people from outside the

daycare and, if successful, could be the group's main annual fundraiser.

So the work began last summer when the special gardens were

identified.

Organizers investigated past ArtSpring fundraising house tours and borrowed from their philosophy. Specifically, the garden tour will be self-guided and property locations kept secret until people have the map in hand.

Maps will be obtained from Everlasting Summer herb farm and rose garden, the starting point and "hub" of the event for a couple of reasons. Besides the map, gourmet boxed lunches can either be picked up there for taking on the tour or eaten in the pleasant surroundings at Everlasting Summer. Live music will also be ongoing there that day.

Lunches cost \$8, and include a sandwich, salad, homemade sweets, fruit and choice of beverage.

Coffee and muffins will also be offered at the beginning of the tour.

Tickets cost \$20. They are available at Pharmasave and Thrifty Foods on Salt Spring and at Dig This garden stores in Sidney and Victoria.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ramsey says property owners have been incredibly supportive and excited about participating in the event, and Tree Frog parents have also been enthusiastic.

"It's been a great collaborative effort on the part of all the parents," she says.

Special t-shirts are also being produced for the event. One uses an image of a girl at the garden gate created by island artist Stefanie Denz. A second style designed by Diane Weatherby is like the main garden tour poster. T-shirts cost \$20 and are available at the Saturday market or can be purchased or ordered on June 6.

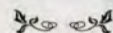
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STANLEY MARTIN, born April 23, 1923. Passed away peacefully May 18, 1999, with his son Steve (Linda) and daughter Denise (Don) Voysey, at his side. He will also be missed by his 4 loving grandchildren, Shena and Leah Martin, Stephen and Carmen Voysey. Stan's great sense of humour and gentle spirit will live forever in our memories. Thank you to Barbara Brindamour for her love and care, and all the wonderful staff at Greenwoods and extended care. We truly are blessed to have you on this island.

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.

SUSAN COGAN Gypsy Hill Tour & CD Release Party, Saturday, May 29 from 7:30 p.m. Lion's Hall, 103 Bonnet Ave. - Refreshments - Admission free, everyone welcome!

SSI HISTORICAL Society, 3rd Annual Picnic, Saturday, June 5, 12 noon. Pot luck luncheon. Members & guests. Haamea Bay, Beaver Point.

MEETING - BOARD of Directors of Central Community Hall, Tuesday, June 15th, at 7 p.m. Public welcome.

POWER YOGA is here again. Peter and Cynthia Bennett will present their annual yoga intensive June 25 - July 4. Class will be from 5-9 p.m. daily. Class size limited and will sell out. Please call 537-9208 to reserve your spot now.

IN CONCERT: Stack Sisters and Lisa Maxx, Sunday, June 6, Lions Club Hall, 103 Bonnet Ave. 7:30 p.m.

LABYRINTH MEETING: The Earth Day Interfaith Council is sponsoring a meeting to discuss the creation of a Labyrinth (a design used in walking meditation) on Salt Spring, Thursday, May 27th, 7:30 p.m., United Church upper hall.

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SALT SPRING UNITED CHURCH
(111 Hereford Ave.)

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Come dressed for an old-fashioned tea if you like.

Admission: \$5
(old-fashioned tea, modern price!)

GREEK BUFFET

Live entertainment,
BELLY DANCER!

Friday, May 28 ~ 7pm
\$15 per person

RESERVATIONS PLEASE
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ISLAND ESCAPADES ADVENTURES

WILDERNESS CAMPS
CAMPING EXPEDITIONS,
KAYAKING, CANOEING,
HIKING, SAILING...

Our 7th year of unique and challenging day & overnight camps for youth 9-17.
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20 COMING EVENTS

OPEN GARDEN

FEATURING IRIS
Over 100 varieties of iris plus other perennials in bloom. Select your favorite iris for July planting or just come and enjoy.

From 10am to dusk on:
May 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29
June 3, 4, 5

Bakers' Gardens
185 Furness Rd.
(250) 653-4430

"FREE WELLNESS PREVIEW"

Nikken Japanese break-through health technologies. Free wellness preview and free magnetic back massages.

Wednesday, May 26,
7p.m. at ALFRESCO'S

ART CAMP '99

Singing, Painting, Drawing, Mask Making, Tie-Dye, Batik, Sculpting, Swimming and more!

Patricia Brown Art Director
Lloyd English Music Director
Chris Denbigh Sculptor
Sue Newman Movement/Dance

\$185.00 per week materials included

Level 1 July 19-23
Level 2 July 26-30
Level 2 August 2-6

Registration forms at KIS Office Services or call Patricia at 653-9406.

Greenwoods 20th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, June 5
1-4pm

~ Special Guests ~
~ Musical Entertainment ~
~ Strawberry Tea ~
~ Silent Auction ~
~ Tours of the Facility ~

COME AND JOIN US!

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Monday, June 7, 1999
7:30pm
at the Clubhouse

*for the sole purpose of approval by the Membership of the 1999 portion of the Capital Expenditure Proposal and a cart path proposal

By order of the Board
Debbie Cade,
Secretary to the Board

For all your display advertising needs call Peter or Fiona today!
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20 COMING EVENTS

FELDENKRAIS® AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT

Class Schedule
Ganges: Monday 9:30-10:30am
Fulford: Thursday 9:15-10:15am
#202 Lancer Bldg 190 Reynolds Rd.

With Alice Friedman
537-2343 or 653-4332
Drop-in fee \$7.

Grads ...

June 5th is quickly approaching!!

For that Special Boutonniere or Unique Corsage, call Beth

Flowers by Arrangement
537-9252

BUILD ~A~ BOAT '99

June 12, 10am - 2pm
Centennial Park, Ganges

Entry forms are now available for this year's contest from WINDSOR PLYWOOD Ganges.

This year's annual Build-a-Boat contest will be part of the Coast Guard Auxiliaries "Boating Safety Days"

Call 653-9392 for more details.

The Salt Spring Centre

SUMMER YOGA at the Centre

All Levels,
Mondays, 9 - 10:30am
with Kalpana until June 28
then Celeste from July 5 to July 26.

Thursdays, 4 - 5:30pm
Celeste until July 29

Join our yoga classes at the 24th Annual Ashtanga Yoga Retreat
schedule to be announced

For information, call Sharon ~ 537-2326

25 EDUCATION

A CAREER CHANGE? Train to be an Apartment/Condo Manager. Many Jobs-All areas! Free job placement assistance. 18 years of success! For info/brochure 681-5456/1-800-665-8339. RMTI.

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25 EDUCATION

GPS AND mapping technology certificate program. When: September 1999 (24 weeks). Where: Courtenay, B.C. Call Now for details (250) 334-2452 or website http://mars.ark.com/~ct2000.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT Sundays Snowflakes, ladies glasses. 537-0032.

LOST: SONY Clearnet PCS digital phone. Somewhere between Lee's Hill and end of Isabella Pt. 537-5142.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

THE STINGRAYS Swim Team would like to welcome our new junior coaches: Tegan Adams, Jocelyn Langdon, Dylan Logan-Webb, Christina Penhale, Brent Shemit, Julia Squier, Jessica Temmel, Laurel Temmel and Josh VanGinkel.

CHALLENGES IN your life? Turn stumbling blocks into stepping stones using simple, powerful spiritual exercises. For free book, ECKANKAR, 1-800-LOVE-GOD ask for book #F18 www.eckankar.org.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

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- Forest Management
- Competitive rates
- Prompt payment
- Local References
- Fully insured

TIGHTLINE LOGGING

Jack 537-9327
Ryan 653-9739

Do you like to draw?

THE SALT SPRING FALL FAIR CATALOGUE NEEDS A COVER.

Enter our contest and have your artwork published on the cover of Fairtime.

WIN A CASH PRIZE

Two age categories,
16 & under or 17 & up.

First and second prize in each category, \$50 and \$25.

THE RULES:

1. Contest theme is "Baskets, Buckets and Barrels of Fun."
2. Entries must measure 8"x10"
3. Entry deadline: June 25, 1999
4. All entries will become the property of the Islands Farmers Institute
5. Submit your entries to The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, & include your name, address, telephone number & age.
6. Judges will award prizes to the two best entries in each category before choosing an overall winner for the cover of Fairtime, to be published July 28.

Driftwood

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1960

41 BUSINESS/PERSONALS

LONELY? ALONE? connect with bored housewives, singles, couples, and gays in your town tonight. 1-900-830-2222 Code 43. Adults only, 18+, \$50 max charge, 24 hours.

Employment

50 BUSINESS OPPS

JUST LISTED for sale! True Value Hardware Store in South East B.C. Owners retiring from existing profitable business. Inventory and fixtures negotiable. Call 1-800-665-5085.

50 BUSINESS OPPS

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PHARMACY MANAGER. Calgary Co-op is recruiting for a Experienced Pharmacy Manager that is focused on patient care. Excellent leadership skills as a team player with strong organizational, interpersonal, and communication skills required. Please fax your resume along with salary expectation to Calgary Co-op, Human Resources 403-299-4147 by June 11, 1999, quoting posting #99-15-028. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

EXPERIENCED LOG home builders required, individuals or crews. Piecework/sub-contract. Edmonton area. M & H Wood Specialties Ltd. Phone 780-459-5700 or fax 780-460-2584.

55 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help required for busy restaurant. Please apply w/resume to Rose's Cafe, 2921 Fulford-Ganges Road, Fulford Harbour, B.C. 653-9222. Helga or David.

KANAKA RESTAURANT looking for energetic, reliable, clean, servers and line cook for the up-coming busy summer season. Resumes to Kanaka Restaurant upper level.

MOUAT'S CLOTHING has an immediate opening for a sales position. Part-time leading to full-time. Retail clothing experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends. Please drop off resume between 9:30-5:30 pm to Mary Paul.

WILDERNESS COUNSELLOR/Adventure Guide. 20 week position for person 16-24 beginning June 10th. Should have 1st Aid and enjoy kayaking, hiking, climbing... and working with all ages. Island Escapades, 537-2571.

REPUTABLE, ESTABLISHED cleaning service looking for part-time to full-time help. Must be reliable, mature, motivated, meticulous, physically fit and honest. Submit resume to Driftwood, Dept. S, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V3 by June 9, 1999.

FULL TIME FARMING/gardening position available on a small commercial vegetable farm in the Vesuvius area. 537-1989.

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EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

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EDITOR - ALTERNATIVE weekly requires versatility, flexibility, sound knowledge of music industry, solid organizational, leadership skills. Print media experience an asset. Resume with cover letter by June 2 to: Gord Neilsen, Publisher, See Magazine, #222, 8625 - 109 St., Edmonton, AB, T6G 1E7.

SUPERVISOR REQUIRED immediately at A&W Canmore, Alberta. Housing available, benefits. Cashiers and kitchen staff also needed. Fax resume: 403-678-1865, phone 403-678-1888, attention Perry, Canmore, Alberta.

MAKE UP TO \$6,000/week doing computer work from home. Self addressed stamped envelope: Box 79007, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 2G4.

BUSY JASPER NATIONAL PARK, Alberta, tourist gift shop requires Retail Clerk, mid May to mid Oct. Wage \$8.25/hr + \$1.00/hr bonus upon completion of contract. Plus incentive bonuses. Room & board \$225/mo. Fax resume: Kevin Lee 604-520-3027.

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Are you unemployed and need help with your job search? Are you thinking about re-training?

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Counsellor comes to SSI once a week and services are free.

Please call Marta at
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60 WORK WANTED

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JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for work. Sundecks, concrete work, repairs, sunrooms, custom finish work, etc. Small jobs OK. Quality and integrity. Reasonable rates. 537-9124.

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of Community Centre, "Family Place" 268 Fulford Ganges Road. SSI V8K 2K6.

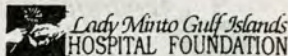
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-5607.

ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-9858 or 537-2941.

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

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

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The aims and objectives of the **LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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Salt Spring Island,
V8K 1T1
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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Salt Spring 537-2270

Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-3631

Women's only -

Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.

Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.

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Tuesday-Friday

10:00-5:00

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(Lancer Building)

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537-2648 Office

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Wednesday, June 16, 1999

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap"

(In its 45th year on the London stage)

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Ron Weisner BASC

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- Set-up, repair, tutoring
- Business machine repair

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340 GARAGE SALES

GREAT GANGES JUNK CO.

Secondhand & Antiques

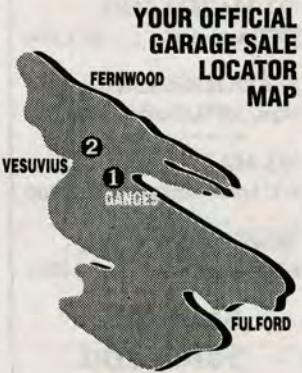
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- Price stickers
- Inventory list
- Your location on our map
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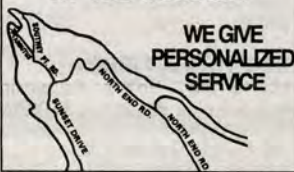
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2 for \$25
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EXPERIENCED BOATER looking to rent good condition speed boat for week of August 15 to 22. Looking for 70-150hp engine. Contact ww@post-master.co.uk

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360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

DOG HOUSE, igloo style, near new; traveling crate for large dog, \$30 each or \$50 both. 537-9173.

42 ALPACAS (Legacy Classic Sale II, June 11/99) and **70 LLAMAS** (Legacy Classic Sale XII, June 12/99) being sold by auction. Westerner Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue.

ALPACAS/LLAMAS FROM \$500, male/female, young/old, 3 proven breeding Llama studs. (604) 888-1179.



BIG SADDLE SALE

May 29 & 30 ~ 11 - 3pm

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Wright Rd. Also misc. pups!

(Members of S.S. Equestrian Club welcome to sell tack for donation to club)

537-5761

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Monday - Friday ~ 8am - 5pm

376 SPORTING GOODS

SUPER GOLF Caddy, electric Minn-Kota, excellent condition. Complete with 12 volt charger. Only \$430 (new \$875). 537-1488.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

SEVERAL LENGTHS of aluminum downspouts and elbows. Approximately 100 ft. Phone 537-2132.

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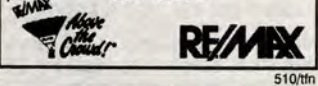
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The community choir's current 63 voices will demonstrate what 25 years of history combined with hard work and singing simply "for the joy of it" can do in a program called A Celebration of Song. Selections will include some opera works, such as Wagner's Tannhauser, and Verdi's incredible Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; some Gilbert and Sullivan, including classics such as Hail Poetry from Pirates of Penzance; and Broadway show tunes with a Rodgers and Hammerstein focus.

Mezzo-soprano Betty Rothwell is guest solo artist. Accompanist Paul Verville will also perform a piano solo.

Concerts are Saturday night at 7:30 and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Singers director Wendy Milton says the choir is successfully balancing the labour demanded by a challenging program with the sheer fun of it all.

"They've risen to the occasion and they're having a ball," says Milton. She adds that Rothwell, her mother, has been invaluable by leading sectional rehearsals with the female singers. Ken Lee has done the same with the men.

The Singers' first director, Ruth Barker, 92, still lives on the island and remembers the choir's early days well.

The group formed in the fall of 1973 with a core of eight or nine women, she says. It quickly swelled to 29 when members of the Anglican Church choir and their friends joined in.

They first met for practice at the home of Iris Hall, who now lives in Whitehorse, and later at Salt Spring Elementary.

"There would have been no Singers without Iris Hall," says Barker.

Angela Funk was the choir's first accompanist.

The Singers made five appearances in 1974: at the then new Activity Centre, the May Day talent show, Lady Minto Hospital, Gulf Islands Secondary grad ceremony and at the IODE's 60th anniversary party. In 1978, Mae George became the director, with Joan Raeside taking on accompanist duties. From 1979-1993, Joy Johnsen directed the choir, and George and Funk shared the accompanist position.

Lloyd English took on the choir in 1993, with wife Diana English accompanying, until they moved to Edmonton last year.

In addition to performing, community involvement has always been part of the Singers' repertoire.

Since the 1980s the group has contributed to the Salt Spring Food Bank. In 1995, with additional proceeds from a tape the Singers produced and sold, a \$3,000 donation was made.

One big difference in the Singers of today and past years is its gender composition.

"We always had one man — Alf Howell," recalls Barker. Husband of member Margaret Howell, his bass voice, sight-reading and other musical skills were invaluable to the group, she says. The choir now has 21 male vocalists.

Ruth Hopping, the group's "historian," jokes that she joined the choir in 1985 when it had more men.

But one thing hasn't changed a bit over 25 years of Salt Spring Singers: their intention to, as they say, sing "for the joy of it."

As Hopping asserts, "The more fun we have, the more the audience enjoys it."

Both shows are expected to sell out. Tickets are on sale at et cetera, Love my Kitchen, Sharon's, Stuff & Nonsense and Acoustic Planet. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.



HARMONIOUS HISTORY: Current Salt Spring Singers, from left at back, Linda Woodley, Ruth Hopping and choir director Wendy Milton, look over an album of the group's history with Ruth Barker, the Singers' first director. The choir celebrates 25 years of performance with two concerts this weekend.

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ACROSS

1. Drunkard
5. San Diego attraction
8. Misters
12. Tycoon Onassis et. al.
13. Hockey legend
14. Malay dagger
15. Made void
17. Far or Down
18. Turkish general
19. Simple dresses
21. VP Agnew
24. *Winter's Tale* lord
25. Young goats
26. Slave
30. DDE's nickname
31. Dike
32. Cholera
33. Bothered
35. Emulate Schwarzenegger
36. Jungle sound
37. Begin's peaceful co-honoree
38. Form a recess
41. Shallow skillet
42. Daphne's surname on "Frasier"
43. Frozen formations
48. Among
49. Slangy head
50. Abrade
51. Snoods
52. Shaw's monogram
53. Remain behind

DOWN

1. Fem. soldier
2. Lyricist Gershwin
3. *Winter Of Artifice* author
4. Madison and Levant
5. Novelist Emile
6. Galena, e.g.
7. Destined
8. Knitters' purchases
9. Ayatollah's land
10. Get up
11. Fast jets
16. Pride
20. Mineral vein
21. Omit
22. Walleyed fish
23. "Beware the ____ of March"
24. Seat of power in Delaware
26. Scolding
27. Cheddar designation
28. General vicinity
29. "The ____ Voice You Hear"
31. Actor Ames
34. Subjects for John Naisbitt
35. Bluffers
37. Weeping sound
38. "____ Ordinary Man" (*My Fair Lady*) 2 wds.
39. Idirad terminus
40. "Just ____" (Nike's slogan) 2 wds.
41. Arachnid creations
44. Short-legged horse
45. Cat's prey
46. Low's legacy: abbr.
47. CIA employee

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ishers. The winner, Glen Cowling from Olympia, Wash., was the first to grind back into Ganges and the finish line in just over 19 hours.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bush fire ignites on Dubois

It took Salt Spring firefighters three hours to bring a small brush fire under control early Tuesday morning on Dubois Road.

With open burning now requiring a permit, the fire showed "that it is dry and getting drier out there," said newly-promoted assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen. "People should take special care from now on about open flames."

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