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Weather

Rain is in the forecast right through the weekend, but how often are the forecasters right? Highs to 21 C and lows down to 11 C.



A TOUCH OF CLASS: Dressed for a summer stroll through Everlasting Summer's music festival and faire, Nancy and Ron Holcroft stop to enjoy

the dried flower and herb farm's beautiful gardens. The event was the place to be this weekend. More photos, Page 5, story, Page 13.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Locals swim to five medals

Christina Penhale reinvented her personal-best times with a triple-medal performance at the B.C. swimming championships Friday to Sunday in Richmond.

Two other Salt Spring Stingrays, Alex McLaren and Sara Mackay, also returned from the competition with provincial medals.

The Division-4 Penhale sliced more than four seconds off her previous record to take the gold medal in the 100-metre breaststroke in a time of one minute, 21.12 seconds.

She cut almost six seconds in the 200-m individual medley, grabbing a silver in 2:42.81 and came in just under her previous best in the 50-m butterfly to earn the bronze medal in 32.94.

McLaren's 35.28 was enough to take the silver in Division 3's 50-m backstroke, while Mackay took half a second off her previous best to grab bronze in the Division 3 50-m fly with a time of 34.99.

The medalists were amazed how tough the competition was this time around.

"I always do better under pressure, like at the regionals or provincials. But I was still completely surprised by my results (considering the competition)," said Penhale.

Some of the effect came from moving up through the swimming association's convoluted age-group sections.

"It was really different, racing against people

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Farmer lobbies for local support

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff
First of Two Parts

Salt Spring has a job to do.

We need to feed ourselves, for the good of Californians.

That's one of the less-emphasized reasons to buy local organic food instead of chemically-treated food from elsewhere.

And local farmer and agronomist John Wilcox worries about a mentality that leads us to protect our beautiful landscape on Salt Spring at the expense of environmental destruction elsewhere.

"We depend upon the peasant serfdom down in California where guys are getting paid two bucks a day to poison their fami-

lies," says Wilcox. "As elitists, we have the luxury to preserve the landscape. We're exporting our pollution!"

Wilcox wants to see more intensive organic farming on Salt Spring. He figures the island is only two per cent self-sufficient in food, and we're too reliant on

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Youth dancers stun audience. Story Page 19.

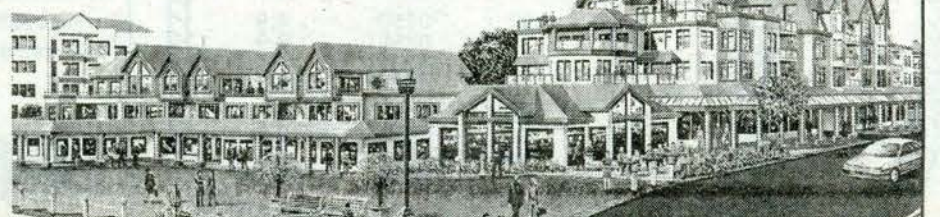
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Island building company scores silver medal

The awards continue for Meror Krayenhoff's Vision Works Custom Builders.

The Salt Spring construction company was recently selected as a silver finalist for the Georgie Awards, a province-wide housing-award competition that annually honours industry projects and products.

Vision Works was selected in the \$75,000-\$200,000 renovation category.

Winners in all sections will be announced October 30 at an evening

spectacle in Vancouver.

Earlier this year Krayenhoff won two Vancouver Island awards for home renovation.

This time he entered his own Cusheon Lake home for the Georgies.

The project comprises a home office, a bedroom and a lanai (covered terrace).

The addition makes use of most of Krayenhoff's well-known techniques, such as rammed earth, non-toxic building materials and recycled glass for roof and ceiling.

FOR THE RECORD

Pictures were switched in last week's Driftwood of women's fastball tourney action.

The picture published was of Daphne Taylor.

Charlotte Akerman was the player with her back to the camera.

Legal action could be final recourse for bylaw opponents

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Residents of Galiano and North Pender islands spent a raucous 16 hours protesting their Land-Use Bylaws Saturday.

And if local Islands Trust representatives don't change the laws' content, it could lead to lawsuits for which taxpayers in the entire Trust area could be financially liable.

Local trustees on both islands held public meetings on the weekend to take input on the proposals, and both were swamped with overflow crowds voicing opposition.

Land-Use Bylaws comprise the legalities for land planning laid out in official community plans.

Many Galiano residents have been in a year-long, pitched battle with local trustees over new laws they say will severely limit or even take away the right to build homes on privately-owned, north-end forest land.

Saturday more than 400 people attended the public meeting and spent close to 10 hours venting their frustrations to trustees Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes.

Both the Trust and opposition groups came with legal counsel, a sign that a mutually agreeable solution appears almost impossible.

At December's Trust Council meetings, forest lot owners spokesman William Eller threatened to bring a \$20-million class-action lawsuit against the Trust if the bylaw was passed, citing the potential loss of 75 per cent of the land value.

A public meeting on Galiano the same month forced cancellation of the bylaw's second and third readings, although the law can be passed in private.

On North Pender a six-hour meeting presented local trustee George Ravenscroft (trustee Tom Ward has moved off the island) with proof that a majority of residents were unhappy with their bylaw's content, specifically clauses about down-zoning and building size.

The reaction also forced cancellation of the bylaw's second and third readings.

Opponents say they will also seek legal counsel if the bylaw is passed in its current form.

Community opposition to Trust zoning laws is far from rare in the Gulf Islands.

But with the spectre of potential class-action lawsuits hanging in the air, the process is becoming supercharged.

"The executive can't get involved until the law is passed, or not," said Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh. "These decisions are left totally

up to the local (Local Trust Committees).

"(The Trust's) legal counsel was there because of his experience in drafting (previous) bylaws."

But McIntosh admitted that the Trust as a whole is ultimately liable for any legal proceedings against local committees.

Certainly the meter is running while the issue is drawn out.

As of last December the Galiano process had cost an unanticipated \$13,500 of Trust planning funds and by May had run up a bill of almost \$23,000 (to come).

Insiders say the executive is lying low, hoping that the laws are resolved as election issues in November.

The situations on both islands are also becoming emotional.

RCMP on North Pender attended the Saturday meeting because of concerns over possible disruptions.

"There were no problems at all. Everything was very orderly," said Corporal Don Smawley.

On Galiano Constable Paul West said that while there was no official RCMP presence at the meeting, he was notified that videotapes of the proceedings had been stolen.

The owner had yet to contact police by Monday.



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STINGRAYS: *Bringing home the medals*

From Page 1

almost a foot taller than me," said McLaren.

The trio received their medals Tuesday at the team's roundup party.

Nineteen Stingrays made the trip to the B.C. finals. All placed in the top 20, except coach Dave Marshall, who was disqualified for two false starts in the Division 8 50-m freestyle.

The locals also contributed five relay teams and placed seven members on Vancouver island's regional teams.

Team members, many in at least their second provincials, felt the three days of events were a grind.

"Getting up early three days in a row was tough," said Mackay. "By the third day I was really tired."

Lake felt there was a big difference between the two pools used for heats and finals, "not as good as (Victoria's) Commonwealth Pool."

Sarah Penhale, the youngest and smallest, simply smiled as her mates explained their feelings.

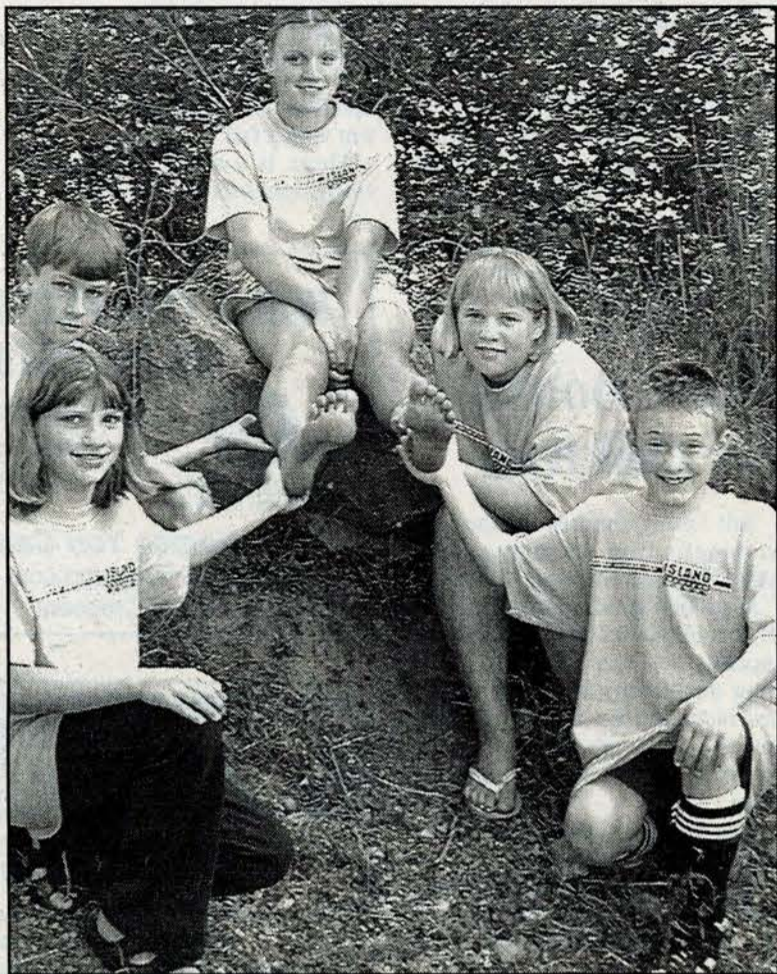
"It was fun," was all she would say.

Christina Penhale also placed fifth in the 100-m back; McLaren took sixth in the 50-m fly, eighth in the 50-m free and ninth in the 100-m IM; and Mackay finished 10th in the 50-m free, 11th in the 100-m free and 15th in the 50-m back.

Nicola Temmel had a strong meet, finishing seventh in Division 4's 100-m back, ninth in the 50-m fly and 15th in the 200-m IM.

In Division 2, Sarah Penhale posted a 16th-place finish in the 50-m breast, 18th in the 50-m back and 19th in the 100-m IM, while D.J. Lake swam to a sixth-place finish in Division 2's 50-m free, a 12th in the 50-m back and 16th place in both the 100-m IM and 100-m free.

Jocelyn Langdon finished 13th in Division 5's 100-m fly, and Brett Savin took 17th in the Division 3 100-m IM.



ALL IN THE FEET: No matter how hard they tried, Christina Penhale's teammates couldn't find webbing between the toes of the triple medalist at the B.C. swimming championships. Penhale earned a gold, silver and bronze, while Alex McLaren (left back) grabbed silver and Sara Mackay (right back) won bronze. Sarah Penhale (left front) and D.J. Lake (right front) also posted personal-best times at the competition. Photo by Mike Levin

Miranda Logan-Webb took 19th in Division 3's 100-m IM while James Cameron marked a 20th place in the Division 1 50-m breast.

Logan-Webb, Savin and Mackay joined with Rhian Hardy for fifth place in Division 3's 200-m free relay and sixth in the 200-m medley.

The Division 2 team of Lake, Brendan Nickerson, Clayton Sayer and Tavis Morton posted an eighth-place finish in the 200-m

medley relay and placed well in the 200-m free.

The Division 5 foursome of McLaren, Andrew McKeachie, Evan Hardy and Brent Shemilt took 10th in the 200-m free relay.

On the regional teams, Marshall helped his Vancouver Island squad to a fourth-place finish; Christina Penhale added to a fourth-place record; Alex McLaren was fifth; Mackay was sixth; Lake was seventh; and Cameron was eighth.

New features in Driftwood

A medical column is one of two new features in the Driftwood this week.

Entitled Dr. Dave, the column is penned by Dr. David Hepburn of Sidney, and is published in a number of newspapers in British Columbia. Dr. Dave's first installment can be found on Page 34.

The second new feature is a weekly horoscope, an addition that many readers have been asking for. It appears this week on Page 28.

In addition, two new channels have been added to the television listings. Program information for Bravo and Sportsnet can now be found in the weekly What's On TV.

Columnist Hepburn, who specializes in sports medicine, is the team doctor for Canada's national rugby team and the Victoria Salsa hockey team. He worked as a military physician during the Persian Gulf War and spent eight months practising medicine on a primitive South Pacific Island.

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Island building permit activity leaps

A big spike in May's residential building permits provided an unexpected boost for Salt Spring's construction industry.

One hundred and fifteen permits were issued during the month, up from 73 during the same period in 1998.

The figures raised the island's first-half statistics 57 per cent over the previous year, from 128 to 201.

Many in the industry feel the boost resulted from buyers and builders trying to beat new construction permit laws that came into effect July 1.

Others felt it came from an influx of American buyers who were using a cheap Canadian dollar to build investment or retirement properties.

Virtually all the residence permits were for single, detached homes.

Commercial permits almost tripled during the first six months, jumping from five to 14, although the dollar value dropped from \$582,000 to \$490,000, indicating smaller projects.

Projects under review include a second-floor addition to Gasoline Alley, a conversion of an existing building to a church on Baker Road, Franklin Holdings' application for 48 assisted-living units for seniors, Springbay's 15-unit townhome project on Upper Ganges Road and a 27-unit seniors' complex on Corbett Road.

New projects include a 7,00-square-foot addition to Ganges Village Market, a 54-unit residential complex at the corner of Lower Ganges and Atkins roads and a 24-unit assisted-living seniors' complex on Atkins Road.

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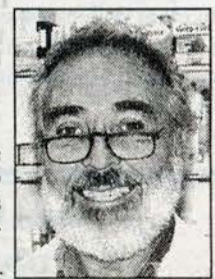


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with **TOM FARUP**
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- **Xenotransplantation** is the concept of replacing a human organ with one from an animal. Pigs show the most promise as donors because they breed well, are robust and have a lower risk of passing on infection. However, the rejection problem will delay this procedure for quite a few years to come.
- **The "scope" dictionary:** "Gastroscope", an instrument for looking down the throat into stomach and upper small intestine; "Colonoscope": views the entire lining of the large bowel (colon); "Cytoscope" is for looking up the urethra into the bladder; "Bronchoscope" for viewing the voice box, windpipe and bronchi, the airways leading to the lungs. Helpful tools for better health.
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Two-wheel accident

Emergency Medical Services and Salt Spring Fire Department members were called to deal with the results of an accident Friday at the corner of Upper Ganges and Robinson roads. A cyclist needed attention when he caught his tire in a rut and swerved into the ditch. The injury was not serious. Photo by Susan Lundy

RCMP want help in finding Toyota

Police are searching for the driver of a gold-coloured Toyota Camrey suspected of striking a cyclist and then leaving the scene.

The incident occurred Tuesday, August 17 at approximately 9:30 a.m.

The cyclist, a 25-year-old Salt Spring woman, suffered minor injuries when she was struck as she rode south on Vesuvius Bay Road.

The suspect vehicle is a newer, gold, four-door Camrey.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the RCMP.

The police are also warning drivers to take extra caution when passing cyclists on the road.

In other police news:

- Three thefts occurred on Salt Spring sometime during the night Friday.

RCMP REPORT

Six table umbrellas were taken from the Tides Inn Restaurant. Recovered later in the day Saturday, they had sustained minor damage.

Two British Columbia flags and one Canadian flag were stolen from the Mouat's building in Ganges.

The thieves also set fire to some paper on the Mouat's balcony, causing minor damage to the outdoor carpet.

And lastly a ghetto blaster was taken from Radio Shack after the perpetrators smashed a window to gain entry to the store.

Mayne death not suspicious

Police have ruled out foul play in the death of a Mayne Island resident.

Christopher Johnson, 29, was found unconscious on the morning of August 14 near a wharf behind the Mayne Inn on Arbutus Road.

Johnson was taken to Victoria General Hospital, where he died the following Tuesday night.

His death was labelled suspicious at first, but that label was

changed to "accidental death" after an autopsy on Thursday.

RCMP Cpl. Scott Braes described the evidence as "consistent with a fall."

There is a small hillside near where Johnson was found, but it's

not clear if he fell down there or fell somewhere else and struggled to the spot and lost consciousness.

Investigations by Outer Islands RCMP and the General Investigative Section in Victoria have been concluded.

More books for children

Salt Spring children are the first to benefit from changes at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

In its first direct implementation of recommendations made in the recently released strategic planning document, the local library has increased the number of borrowable children's books per visit to six from the former limit of three.

The change was made earlier this month.

Requests from parents and children and an increase in the size of the children's collections have made the new policy not only advisable but possible, said Richard Moses in a library press release.

The library's budget for 2000 calls for a further 40 per cent increase in materials for young people, pending a successful outcome of the November referendum which will request tax support of \$4.50 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation.

The recommendation now being implemented also calls for "increasing the focus on story times, book clubs, etc."

The recently-concluded annual summer reading club, coordinated by former school librarian Judi Francis, has been the focus of crowds of children and parents this summer, Moses added.

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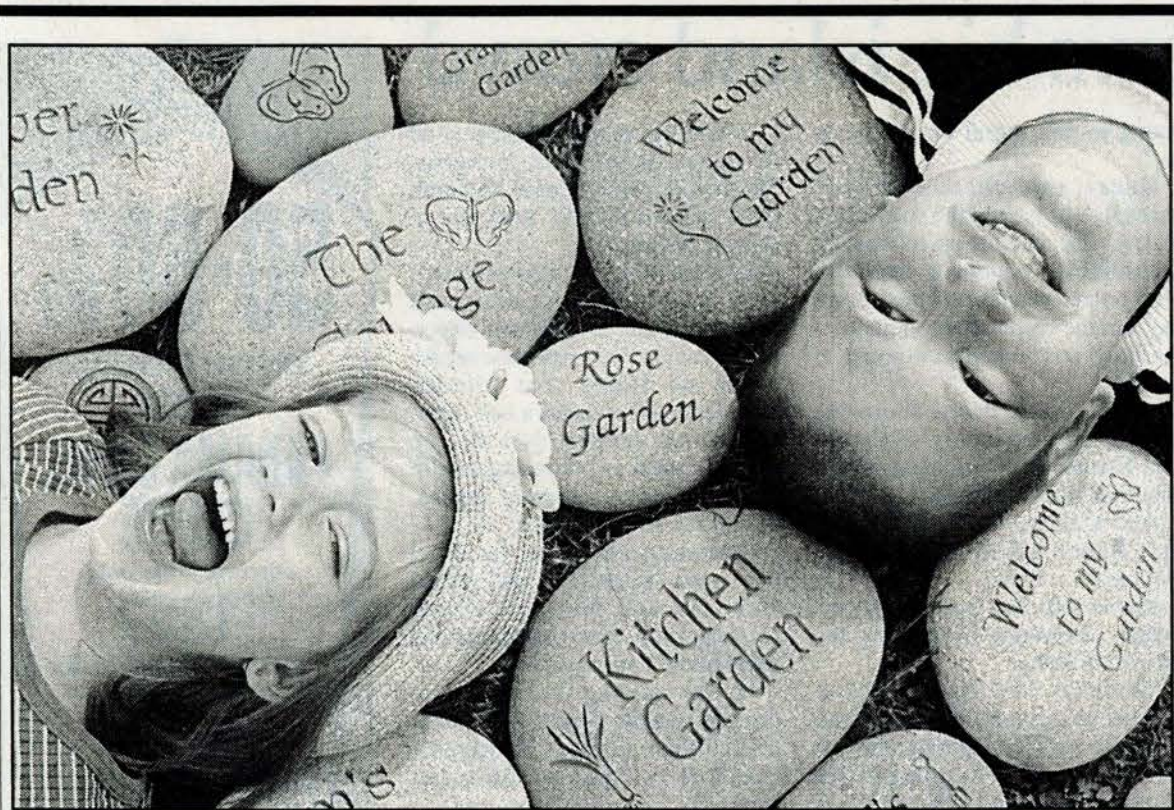
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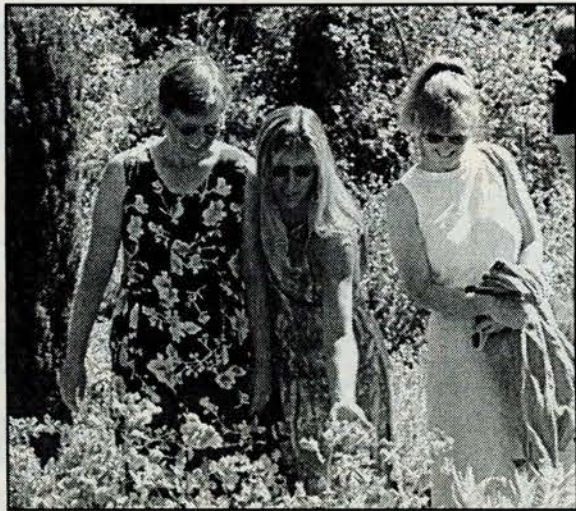
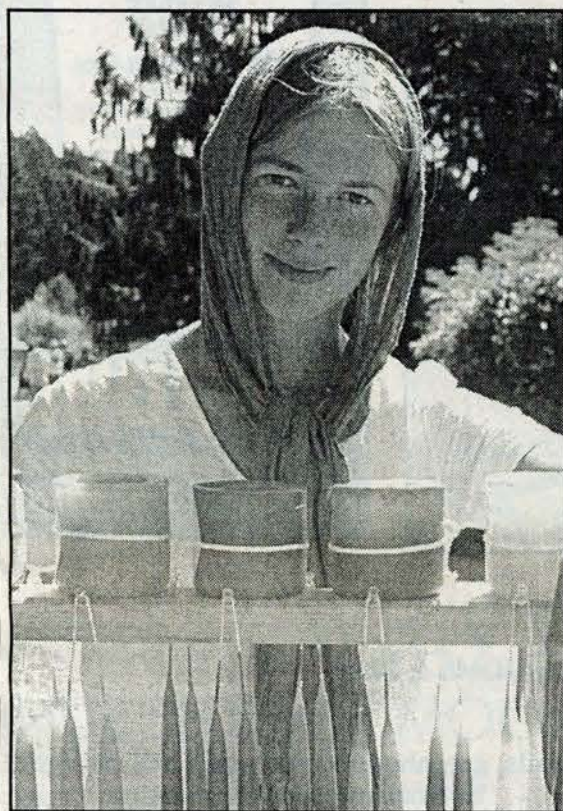
Tenders will be opened immediately after closing time. The content of Tenders will not generally be made public, except at the discretion of the School District.

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Fun, flowers and sun



Vendors and visitors enjoyed the music and wares at Everlasting Summer's music fest and faire Sunday. At top Andrew Nicolson and Rachel Macfarlane pose with John Nicolson's sandblasted stones; at left, Sofya Raginsky sells candles made by Noel Hancock, and above from left, Karen Truscott, Karen Corley and Rosebud Morgan enjoy the flowers. Story Page 13.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Community facility option in new church's auditorium

For pastor Chris Cormack and his Community Gospel Chapel the process of getting Salt Spring's newest house of worship up and functioning has been a slow, methodical one.

The structure next to Portlock Park may have its metal frame together but it will only lay its concrete slab this week with framing still to come.

And much of the first stage of the 7,800 square feet is made up of large rooms that can be used for community activities.

"Lots of churches go this direction because it helps with construction costs," Cormack says. "One of the main goals is to make every square foot as flexible as possible."

One of the building's main fea-

tures is a 50- by 60-foot multi-purpose auditorium that can be used for almost any activity.

There are plans to extend the space out a further 40 feet to make it the size of a regulation school gymnasium.

The next phase will also increase the overall floor area to 12,000 square feet.

The auditorium is of particular interest in a community that is hard-pressed to fit all its activities into existing facilities. Once finished it will be available to local organizations and may add sports gear such as basketball hoops.

Cormack said he had hoped the church would be finished by Christmas but is more likely to take until Easter to complete.

"We are now into total volunteer labour to get it done so it's not easy to tell what the final date will be," he said.

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Crunch time approaches for Active Pass property

Fundraisers are now issuing daily press releases about the campaign to save Matthews Point, but the target still looks far off with only six fundraising days left.

The Land Conservancy needs an additional \$52,555 by August 31. It has already raised \$132,165 so far with its "Countdown by Hundreds" campaign.

"All we need is 525 people who

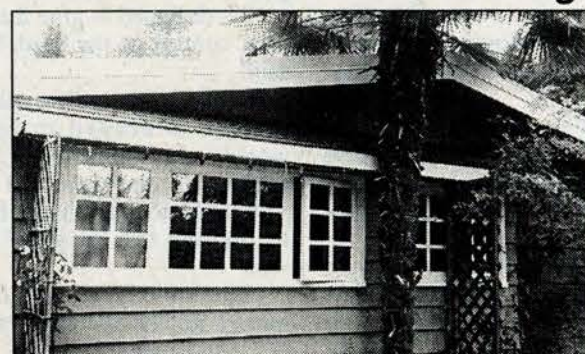
will donate \$100 and we will reach our goal," says the most-recent press release.

But it would take a huge increase in donations to get the money by next Tuesday.

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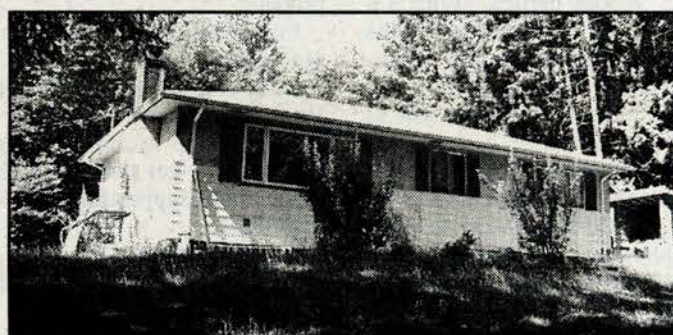
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Anti-biotech writer draws big island crowd

Which Gulf Island will be the first to declare itself "GE-free?"

That was the challenge put to islanders last week by writer Brewster Kneen, who spoke to a Salt Spring audience against genetic engineering.

The Raging Grannies set the scene for Kneen's speech at All Saints by-the-Sea with an entertaining opening act. They sang songs with lines like: "They won't say what they're cooking today at the chemical restaurant," and "Thanks Monsanto, it looks so good, we mustn't bitch if it tastes of wood."

After the concert, the 70-strong crowd settled down to listen to Kneen rip into the biotech industry.

"When they assure us that (genetic engineering) is precise and neat and we know exactly what we're doing, I'm afraid that's a lie," Kneen said.

A calm and cheerful speaker, Kneen made his case persuasively and passionately, stirring up nods

and mumblings of agreement from an admittedly sympathetic audience.

Kneen compared the attitude of the biotech industry to the patriarchy, suggesting that human domination of nature is no more ethical than male domination of women.

"It's the same kind of mentality," said Kneen.

In particular, he attacked "terminator technology" — Monsanto's ability to create seeds that can't reproduce, so that farmers would have to return to the giant chemical company for more seeds every year.

"It's designed to give the creator total control of the seed," Kneen said.

He also criticized the claim that biotech is needed to feed the world, and that without genetic engineering, the world will starve.

"Monsanto is not in the business of feeding the hungry," Kneen said.

"Their business is providing money for the shareholders. Stop

trying to pull moral blackmail on us."

Kneen said there's already enough food to feed the world, and in any case it's not up to western industrialized nations to decide to feed poorer countries. Local farming, not the corporate food trade, is the only way everyone's going to get fed.

"If we really cared about the hungry, there's plenty of food," said Kneen. "It's a problem of distribution, not production."

And with so many people hungry, Kneen asked why farmers can't make a living.

Kneen said Salt Spring has particular advantages in resisting the biotech industry.

"It's really not a big job to clean up your act here, right? Turn it into a game: let's straighten out our food system. If we're going to live here for the long term, what's it going to take?"

Salt Springers in the audience called for more encouragement for local farmers.

"Farming, next to motherhood of course, is the most important job on the planet," said Deborah Cran, a local resident who has an organic orchard.

Bruce Owen, a retired professor with experience in agriculture, said he's sad to see the "abuses of science" such as the terminator seeds.

But he added that biotech knowledge is not itself a bad thing, and that the positive uses that are possible, such as producing insulin and replacement internal organs, should not be overlooked.

Discussion carried on for about two hours. Kneen has also visited Gabriola and Hornby islands recently on a tour promoting his latest book, Farmageddon.

"Every meeting I've been to in the last month, there's been more people than anybody expected," said Kneen. "The public is not happy."

He wants islanders to encourage grocery stores to reject genetically-engineered foods, and keep global food corporations off the island.

FARMS: Support locals

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importing food.

But there's a snag here, because this organic farmer's solution might make other environmentalists uncomfortable.

He wants to see more houses built on Agricultural Land Reserve, to house farmers, families and workers on the farm.

"It's not going to hurt anything," Wilcox argues. "What's it hurting? The thing that hurts (the land) more than that is the propensity to cater to tourism, and that puts the price of farmland out of the reach of farmers."

The Islands Trust has drafted a bylaw that protects ALR land from people who want to plop extra houses on farmland.

Unless a farm is at least 50 acres in size, with five years' farm status, the Trust doesn't want any more permanent houses built on the land.

Or, more precisely, the Trust doesn't want to loosen the regulations and expose them to abuse from non-farmers.

Local trustee Bev Byron is worried that people could buy farm land, build houses and make money renting them out, instead of farming the land — since farming rarely makes anyone rich.

And there's nothing the Trust could do to stop that, Byron explains.

"You can't force people to farm on their land," she says.

So Byron is not a huge fan of

opening up ALR land to extra houses.

A farmer herself, Byron wants more local farming, but she doesn't see what the Trust can do to protect farmers from real estate prices and the market.

"I think it's a matter of education," says Byron. "Educating the public to support local farmers and produce."

For "support," read "spend money on."

Marketing campaigns such as Buy BC and Fresh From the Island aim to increase the local market and get people to think twice about supporting the global food trade.

Demand pulls the strings of supply, and an informed public is in charge of demand.

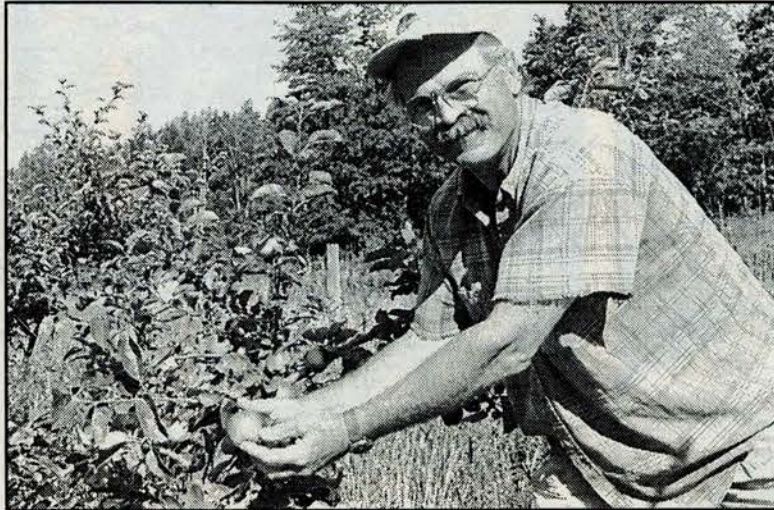
But local Thrifty Foods store manager Dan Lee says that Salt Spring customers seem to be doing their part.

"The biggest problem we have here is not having the supply," says Lee.

In fact, he started getting so enthusiastic about all the local produce he would like to stock that he began reeling off a shopping list for island farmers to grow.

Broccoli, tomatoes, strawberries, grapes, green beans and, in particular, anything that's in some way unique.

"It excites me, the thought of it," Lee says.



John Wilcox

More local ideas on how to make this work on Salt Spring will appear in another story next week.

The problem for a big grocery store is reliability.

"We need quantity," says Lee.

And that brings the story back to Wilcox's problem. He says the regulation that prevents extra houses on small farms means that it's hard to share the cost of farm-work.

He'd rather see the old system of farming land in common, of extended families on farms, partly working off-farm to make money, rather than a bunch of broke nuclear families who don't have the time after their off-farm jobs for intensive organic farming.

"It's not going back to the past," Wilcox argues. "It's returning to a future, away from 40 years of economy-of-scale and factory-farming — where the hell's it got us? Nowhere!"

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Up and away

Tom Humphreys, district manager of Shell Oil Company, and his son Cameron open the cage and release "Indiana" at Bullock Lake. The eagle underwent several months of rehabilitation at the Island Natural Care Wildlife Centre. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Wildlife centre releases eagle

After four months of rest and recuperation on Salt Spring Island, Indiana has headed back into the big wild world.

The bald eagle with the broken wing has undergone treatment at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre since April 24.

When it last appeared in the Driftwood, the eagle was recovering from wing surgery at a vet clinic in Nanaimo.

That's where the bird picked up the name Indiana — despite a certain amount of reluctance from centre director Jeff Lederman, who doesn't like to name the wild animals.

"Much to Jeff's disgust, the girls at the vet's office called him Indiana!" says volunteer Linda Wells.

Wells was very pleased to see the bird fly away. "It was wonderful. He'd been (here) far too long," she says.

It's the first time a bald eagle has completely recovered at the centre. The other half-dozen injured eagles either died or had to be put down.

The wildlife centre released the eagle near Bullock Lake, after inviting Shell Canada to let the bird out of its release cage.

"We had a Shell rep open the door and let him go because Shell gave us \$5,000 towards that eagle flight," says Wells.

The flight is a large, 40-metre-long structure in which the eagle learned to fly again.

Indiana came to the centre from Pender Island.

Nature club schedule set

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

The September 23 social event features original footage of Sir Edmund Hillary's conquest of Mount Everest in 1955.

It takes place at the United Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

September 7

Ramble: Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. for walk to Merganser pond with Paul Ranney.

Walkers and Hikers: Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. to choose leaders and outings.

September 14

Ramble: To the south end with Chris Pattinson. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or Drummond Park at 10:15.

Walk: Mouat Park — Cottonwood route with Julian Elwes leading. Meet at Centennial 10 a.m.

Hike: Old trails in the Isabella Point area with Lynn Thompson. Carpool at Centennial Park at 9:45

a.m. to meet at Drummond at 10 a.m.

September 21

Ramble: To north end with Rita Aptekmann. Meet at 10 a.m. at Centennial.

Walk: Margaret Haynes leads walkers around Mount Maxwell. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

Hike: Guest leader Gary Quiring leads a strenuous hike to alpine areas of Mount Arrowsmith. Meet at Portlock at 7:30 a.m. for 8 a.m. Vesuvius Ferry. Call Linda 537-5116 (evenings) for details.

September 28

Ramble: Jack Sharp leads ramble in Esquimalt. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at Centennial for 9:15 Fulford ferry.

Walk: Bill Earle leads walk around Ruckle Park coastline. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. or Potato House at 10:30 a.m.

Hike: Channel Ridge with Angie Mills who takes a look at some unfamiliar trails. Portlock 10 a.m.

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A major flaw needs correction

A sense of relief spread across British Columbia on Saturday as the news of Glen Clark's resignation spread. Premier for three and a half years, Clark appeared determined to hold on despite a heavy cloud of suspicion that has hung over him since an RCMP raid on his home earlier this year.

He was, no doubt, forced to resign by an increasingly dissatisfied NDP caucus. Until Friday, Clark was still very much in charge. But the revelation at the end of last week that he was the subject of a criminal investigation spelled the end for the embattled premier.

This turn of events, however, should not lull British Columbians into thinking that Clark's departure spells the end of the matter. The sad fact is that recent history could easily repeat itself — and probably will some day.

A sadder fact yet is that the events that have left the rest of the country once again pointing to B.C. as one points to a freak in a circus show are indicative of a deeply-rooted systemic flaw.

And that flaw is common to the parliamentary system employed in every capital of this country: once elected, our premiers and our prime minister wield a level of power that no one person should be permitted to hold in a democratic society.

In the case of Glen Clark, here was a man who clung to power as long as he could despite mounting evidence that he might have been involved in influence peddling and corruption.

Clark defended himself to the last but a defence was not required. Charges had not been laid, and if they had his guilt remained to be proved.

No, it was not a defence that British Columbians wished to hear, but an announcement that the premier was stepping down to preserve the honour of his office.

What we wanted from Clark was an admission that all was not well with his administration and that he was prepared to put the interests of the province first.

That would mean removing himself from office until the issue could be resolved. To our great misfortune, few are the leaders of today who would recognize such a course of action as the only honourable one to take.

Our greater misfortune is that such a turn of events can come to pass, that one man has the power to remain in office despite having become the centre of deep concern over fundamental issues of honesty and integrity.

No less worrisome is the evolution of the concentration of power in Ottawa.

The announcement on the weekend of the resignation of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada serves as a timely reminder that our system of government grants far too much power to prime ministers as well as premiers.

With Antonio Lamer vacating the bench of Supreme Court justices, it is up to Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Jean Chretien alone to install a replacement. Since Pierre Trudeau's repatriation of the Canadian Constitution in 1982 the Supreme Court has played an increasingly important and prominent role in lawmaking, putting significantly more power in the hands of the one person responsible for appointments to the court.

As long as the prime minister has the power to arbitrarily appoint Supreme Court justices as he pleases, he or she can have a profound and sustained influence on public policy in Canada.

It doesn't end there, of course.

Myriad appointments to bodies such as the Senate and a huge variety of federal agencies enable the prime minister to make his mark in many places.

This is not a healthy model of democratic governance.

In British Columbia this week we can breathe a sigh of relief that the narrowly-focused administration of Glen Clark is over.

But this is no time to proclaim that democracy has triumphed.

Our version of democracy has failed us because Glen Clark should have been required to vacate his office six months ago, even just temporarily, while his involvement in the application for a casino licence was investigated.

And unless we put constraints on the broad powers enjoyed by our first ministers, our democracy will continue to fail us.



A bee collects nectar in this familiar summer scene

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry criticisms ignore new door-to-door Mainland option

By GERARD FARRY

In the last six months all we read, saw or heard in the media about the B.C. Ferry Corporation were the problems, disasters and other controversy.

While important, they mask any good news. The recent introduction of two "direct" sailings between Salt Spring and the Mainland five days a week for July and August is a case in point.

While decrying the proposed closing of Long Harbour terminal, most informed opinion contended that the B.C. Ferry Corporation was only waiting for the right moment to close the place down despite the valiant opposition of the Salt Spring representatives on the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee.

Lo and behold, the corporation listened and acted.

On an experimental basis for this summer the Mayne Queen is running from Tsawwassen to the island and return twice a day in the afternoon five days a week (Thursday to Monday) with a crew from Tsawwassen.

This innovative piece of logistics and scheduling is a huge success according to the users.

No, it's not perfect. The menu is limited but the trip is short.

No, it won't go on after Labour Day but hopefully it will run next summer.

This service responds to what the community has been telling the corporation for some time now. This time the corporation listened and the public has been filling up the sailings.

Door-to-door travel time between Salt Spring and the Lower Mainland has improved from the five hours-plus (via the "milk run" around the islands) or the six hours-plus (with a transfer at Swartz Bay) to less than four hours by the "direct service."

(That too could be improved if the waiting time at the terminals for reserved space was reduced from 40 minutes.)



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Visitors are no longer forced to choose to arrive for a weekend either after midnight on Saturday morning or late Saturday afternoon. Not an appealing choice for a holiday!

Regular travellers, who incidentally constitute half of the annual ferry traffic on the route, are ecstatic over the change.

We cannot say what the exact impact of the "direct service" has been on tourism this summer. Despite less sunshine, businesses report record sales in July.

This bodes well for our economy which is dependent on visitors and tourists. Most could not survive or offer the range of goods and services if they had to depend entirely on the 10,000 local residents. Thus the accessibility of the island to the visitor and the tourists is critical to the economy of the island and livelihood of many of us.

Those who have enjoyed or benefitted from the "direct service" this summer should tell the minister that they want the service continued and extended to the "shoulder seasons."

Tell him you need a vessel which can traverse the Strait of Georgia year round which the Mayne Queen cannot.

Tell him the ramp at Long Harbour terminal needs to be upgraded to load large trucks. Every other terminal in the Gulf

Islands has been brought up to that standard.

The Hon. Gordon Wilson, Minister of Finance and Minister responsible for B. C. Ferries, can be reached at Room 248, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

The fax number is (250) 387-4088 and the e-mail address is Gordon.Wilson.Office@leg.bc.ca.

Let's applaud the good news about the B. C. Ferries service to Salt Spring Island and not just recycle the bad news.

Gerard Farry is a director of the Salt Spring Community Planning Association, a longtime visitor and now a resident of Salt Spring.

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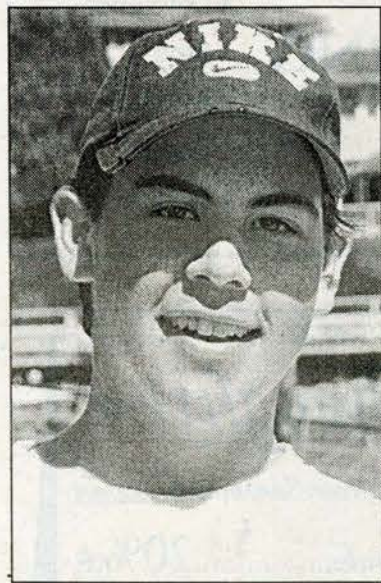
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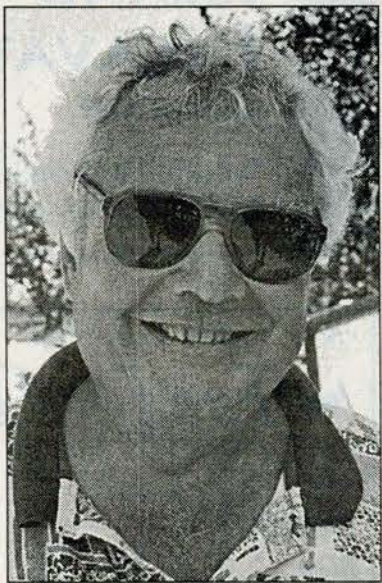
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *How has the weather affected your summer?*



Hartley Turner

A lot of rain, but the sun peeks out once in a while.



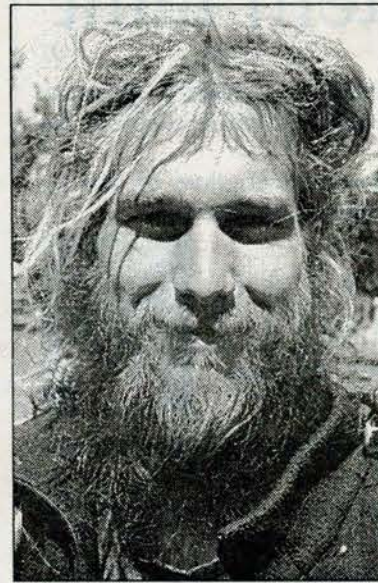
David Bryn-Jones

(It doesn't affect me) unless the weather affects the market... I'm not able to do anything about it!



Tashika Moseley

Cuts down on the watering!



Danny Betts

The cold days just make me appreciate the hot ones more.



Hilda Layzell

What weather? We love Salt Spring.

Letters to the Editor

Bigoted

Perhaps the time has come to dispense with the tradition of editorial anonymity in your paper.

I would like to know who wrote the ignorant and bigoted editorial concerning the Chinese migrants (July 28). Was the editorial the product of group-write or group-think or the inspired frothing of one person?

Come forth, declare yourself or selves. And then you could make a donation to the recently created B.C. Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund to help cover the ever-increasing caseload costs.

The address is: B.C. Civil Liberties Assn., #425-815 West Hastings St., Vancouver B.C. V6C 1B4.

Ah, I see from a BCCLA memo that the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association has distributed a series of articles about the history of freedom in B.C. Perhaps you could read these and even publish them? Thank you.

PHYLLIS WEBB
(Board Member, BCCLA)
Salt Spring

Look up

How many of you on Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands have noticed the many jets flying over our islands, leaving behind trails of a white, cloudy substance that not only doesn't disappear as contrails usually do, but instead spreads out and turns our few sunny days into cloudy ones? Have you noticed the patterns they form? Have you noticed the increased frequency of them since spring?

Well, we have, and after much investigation on the Internet, have made some startling and disheartening discoveries. Rather than enumerate them here, I invite you to click on <http://www.ccms.net/~richardy2k/chemtrails.html>, or <http://www.islandnet.com/~wilco/>. I will say that these are not normal contrails, they are "chemtrails," and they are not the result of normal commercial air traffic. They are a direct threat to our freedom, as well as our health and well-being.

It's time to become informed

about this issue, and to look up at the sky with much more discerning eyes than in the past.

PAUL GALEWIT and JULIETTE LA FLEUR
Spring Island, BC

Board unfair

I am very disappointed that our local school board chose to vote against the 85 per cent majority of respondents who filled out forms in favour of keeping the old school times.

This quick decision on the part of our elected school trustees means that a majority of students and parents will be inconvenienced.

The variety of reasons are as follows:

- 1) After-school care of younger students by high school students;
- 2) After-school jobs in local stores;
- 3) After-school music lessons;
- 4) After-school driving lessons;
- 5) After-school sports.

It is unfair to inconvenience so

many. The majority should rule so let's all go back to school in September at our old regular hours.

JULIETTE LAING,
Wilkie Way

P.S. On a more personal note, my younger son Niko will no longer be able to deliver the Driftwood Wednesday mornings to the teachers as Middle School will start before the Driftwood arrives on island. Loss of a good part-time job.

Fangs, not teeth

For some time now the Islands Trust has indicated its desire to be appointed to the B.C. Ferries board. As if B.C. Ferries isn't in enough of a predicament.

I find it totally hilarious considering that the only commands the Trust have shown they are good at are "Hard Left" and "Full Astern."

As for the Land Use Bylaw #355, be prepared for the worst

treatment of your lives. With a potential of \$5,000 per day fines, the LUB is the teeth the Trust says they need to enforce the OCP.

Fangs, more like, the kind that tear communities apart.

DREW CLARKE,
Salt Spring

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.

Obsession with appearance makes us eat with our eyes

By **HARRY BURTON**

Hey mister, mister, don't use that DDT.

Give me the spots on my apples,

But leave me the birds and the bees, please.

Fellow Canadian, Joni Mitchell sang that in Big Yellow Taxi in the 60s. She was a visionary. Yet very few of us followed her wisdom.

Next to the Y2K disaster, the next most significant human folly is the North American obsession with looks over content, which has given us the following afflictions:

- An overwhelming concentration on human beauty over personal human qualities.
- A worldwide consumer race to always have faster, bigger, nicer items in our life.
- A food source tainted with man-made agricultural chemicals.
- A food source that tends to disregard where food is produced, (the environmental cost), rather than promoting an "eat locally" concept.

It would take the resources of



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four to five worlds to support a world population of people consuming at the rate of the typical North American.

We have set the standard which the rest of the world now deems as "most desirable." A world living at our living standard is not sustainable and not possible.

One minor effect of the misguided priorities of looks over content is the leathery blemish called apple scab which sometimes occurs on the skin of organically raised apples.

Apple scab provides a classic example of a human overreaction to a very minor visual problem, where the solution is worse than the original problem.

- Apple scab:
- does not affect the taste of the apple;
 - is not harmful to humans;
 - is only skin deep;
 - can easily be cut off with one swipe of a knife.

Yet we have deemed the look of the apple more important than the taste.

Why do we have this overwhelming urge to have perfect looking fruit? Why do North Americans eat with their eyes? We prefer to eat an apple that may have had up to 15 sprays applied to it before we buy it in the store.

This is like Russian roulette, with a 10 to 20-year delay from the time the trigger is pulled, until the bullet fires.

This represents a tragic flaw in human thinking that exposes us to many man-made chemicals having unknown long-term effects on humans and all other species of flora and fauna.

This is gradually killing us. Yet like smoking, we continue to follow these dangerous habits and accept the consequences without questioning, like a parade of human lemmings.

The gods must be sitting back laughing as they play this "human video game called slow dancing with death."

The result of pesticides, fungicide and herbicides is homicide. This applies not only to cus-

tomers buying the produce, but also to farm workers, who are exposed directly to these chemicals on the farm.

Children of farm workers are most susceptible.

We have farmers believing it is impossible to grow a sustainable crop without the use of agricultural chemicals.

The first step in converting a farmer to organic (away from man-made agricultural chemicals) is to replace the radio in the tractor with a tape deck, so that no agricultural chemical-related advertising is heard.

I am very fortunate to live on Salt Spring Island.

The Gulf Islands are the organic gardening capital of Canada. Many of my customers will buy apples with some scab on them.

The scab becomes a "label" that the fruit is grown organically. They judge an apple only by its taste.

They also realize that the most powerful quality control measure for food is to know the grower. So farm-gate sales and farm visits then are a quality control scouting mission.

My old butcher told me: "If

you don't know your meat, then know your butcher."

The same applies to fruit and vegetables.

So the focus on growing healthy fruit should be to minimize apple scab.

It is interesting, though, that the farther away from "the country" customers live, the more concern there is for looks over taste.

We as a nation have distanced ourselves from nature.

Some children get most of their nature and country knowledge from television.

We, the customers, are in the driver's seat.

Until we demand organic produce, we will continue to ingest agricultural residues.

The choice is ours.

I choose to eat organically; in fact, when my personal apple supplies are all gone, I have a very difficult time buying a conventionally produced apple since I don't know what residues I will be eating along with the apple.

The writer operates an organic apple orchard on Salt Spring Island.

Clark resignation shows system fault

VICTORIA -- By the summer of next year, British Columbians will have their seventh premier in 10 years, but will have gone to the polls only three times.

For newcomers to this province, here's a brief primer on how we ended up with more than twice the premiers than elections:

Bill Vander Zalm (1) is forced to resign. Rita Johnston (2) becomes premier, then loses the election to Mike Harcourt (3). Harcourt resigns

over something he didn't do. Glen Clark (4) becomes premier. Clark resigns. Dan Miller (5) takes over.

By this fall, the NDP will elect a new leader (6) to serve until the next election. And unless pigs learn to fly between now and then, Gordon Campbell (7) will be the premier after next year's election.

Don't tell me there's nothing wrong with this picture.

As things stood, Clark had no choice but to resign. Ever since the RCMP raided his home, TV crews in tow, he was effectively paralyzed as premier.

And on that basis I said months ago that he should resign. I also felt that his family had endured enough.

It is important, however, to remind ourselves that as far as we know, Clark has done nothing wrong, not in a legal sense anyway. And it is entirely possible, perhaps even likely, that the criminal investigation, now under way, comes to the same conclusion.

You may feel that his lying about the budget was reason enough to make him resign. I disagree.

If it were illegal to make false statements during election campaigns, we wouldn't have room in our prisons for murderers because all the cells would be taken up by ex-politicians.

The time to deal with the fudged budget and anything else that has displeased voters should have been the next election.

Still, for all intents and purposes, Clark had to resign, even though none of the allegations involving the granting of a casino licence may turn out to have any foundation in fact.

But a system that allows premiers to be hounded from office for something they didn't do or may turn out not to have done, is in serious need of repair.

Allow me to make a prediction today. I'll give it two years from the time Campbell wins the next election and he'll be embroiled in a controversy that will threaten his career.

I have no idea what might trigger the scandal, but a skeleton will be found, probably one the existence of which he still has no clue.

As Canadians we tend to believe that our system of parliamentary democracy is superior to that of the United States but, in fact, we could learn a lot from our closest neighbor.

If a serious enough allegation arises against the president or, say, a governor, there is an impeachment process in place to deal with it. When it is invoked, his or her peers, the senators, become judge and jury.

As is the case with military courts, the matter is taken out of the regular criminal process, allowing the person to continue in office, albeit under often difficult circumstances.

The difference is that stable governance isn't being threatened at every turn.

We have pushed the conflict-of-interest envelope so far that it has become nearly impossible for politicians to avoid the pitfalls of conflict of interest.

What's worse, perceived conflict of interest has become every bit as lethal to political careers as the real thing.

In the brutal world of politics, which has never allowed much room for niceties, we have set standards that Mother Theresa would have had difficulty meeting.

And even if she had, I'm not sure she would have been good premier material.

I half expect the calls for Miller's resignation to start later this week.

With diligence and a little luck, maybe we can squeeze two or three more resignations in before the next election.

If, on the other hand, British Columbia is to return to some normalcy in governing itself, some of the rules that have made the job of politics so dangerous to its practitioners must be changed.

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Cops keep hair in new cancer fundraiser

Salt Spring's RCMP detachment is again fundraising for the Canadian Cancer Society.

But this time, members don't plan to lose their hair over it.

In 1997, local police and emergency personnel raised \$18,000 in a mass shave-off, collecting pledges from islanders excited to watch 29 men and women lose their hair at the fall fair.

This year, police plan to hold on to their locks but still raise funds for cancer research when the Cops for Cancer Tour De Rock stops on Salt Spring September 17.

The Tour De Rock is a group of 21 police officers from Vancouver Island, travelling by bike from Port Hardy to Victoria in an effort to raise cancer society funds.

To assist their effort, local police will stage a dinner and auction while they are here.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction is asked to contact police secretary Gwen Denluck at 537-5555.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale soon.

Newman quartet plays dinner jazz at Moby's

Sue Newman will sing at Moby's this Sunday, along with pianist Gary Lundy, bassist Ian Van Wyck and drummer Doug Rhodes.

The quarter will play tunes from the last 50 years of jazz, including some by Ray Newman.

Ray, Sue's father, died on his way to a gig at Moby's in April.

Several Newman family members will take part in the concert: Virginia Newman will play piano and Sue's daughters Lauren and Patrice Bowler will sing.

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

@ Daily, except Sundays.

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Study will determine need for career advice

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Is career counselling a hot-but-ton topic or just another budget-breaking excuse to throw money at the under-employed?

This is one of the questions Maggie Allison is asking herself as she embarks on a feasibility study, with the support of the Capital Regional District, to examine whether Salt Spring needs full-time services to help locals change or shape their careers.

"We're not looking to be Canada Manpower, a job-placement thing, but I'm trying to test the waters to see if there are gaps in services in certain areas," said the career consultant who works with Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Currently one worker comes to the island from the Peninsula Community Association once a week to offer advice on career paths.

Allison senses a need for more, but believes only full community support can help achieve it.

Any permanent project would require financial support from local business and community groups as well as federal and provincial grants.

"Does our community have a responsibility to provide services to people who have to make changes in their (working) lives?" she wondered.

These changes can result from such scenarios as people who have become allergic to their working environment or who can no longer do hard manual labour.

The study started in July with an ongoing questionnaire about local needs. Allison has arranged a workshop for September 28, con-

ducted by Context Research of Vancouver, which will focus on four areas: career awareness, training and retraining options, job location and entrepreneurial support.

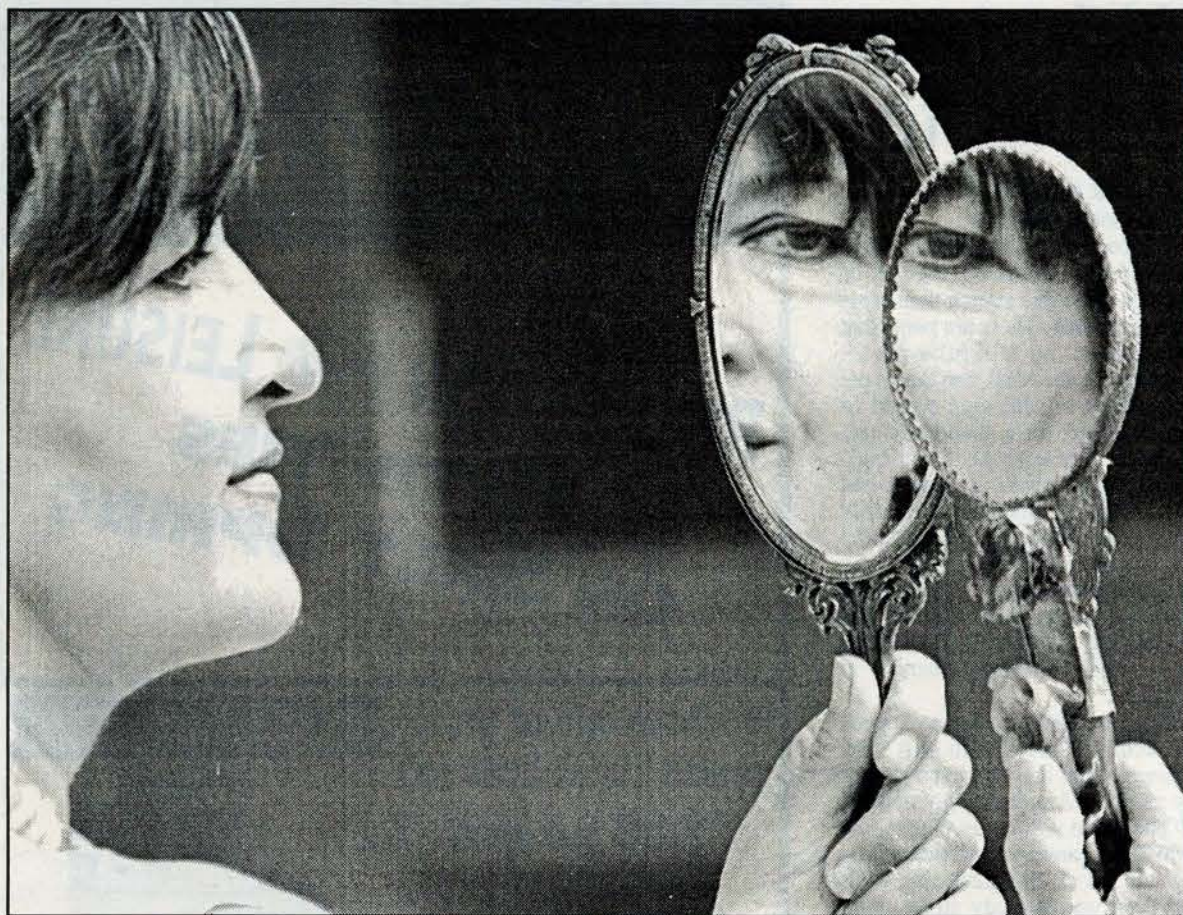
"It can be something as simple as how to apply for a student loan or as complex as behaviour modification about how to work for yourself," Allison said. "I think this type of service should be available to anyone walking in off the street, not just fringe groups."

The goal is not to compete with existing public services, rather a slow-growth extension from those available from the province.

If the study reveals support, Allison would like to see increased services brought onto Salt Spring with the possibility of an eventual permanent office.

"Especially on this island there are new jobs being created all the time," she said. "If we live in a world of lifelong learning, then we have to continue lifelong learning."

Anyone wishing to attend the seminar can contact Allison at 537-9695.



Eye-catching mirrors

Market vendor Yantra Walker's eyes are captured in the looking glass as she holds two ornate mirrors. A longtime Salt Spring vendor

of collectibles and curiosities, Walker can be found most Sundays selling her wares in the market beside the Fulford Inn.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Breast screening planned

Women can take a free breast cancer screening test at the Salt Spring courthouse between September 20 and October 1.

The tests will be run by the Screening Mammography Program of B.C., a non-profit program of the B.C. Cancer Agency funded by the Ministry of Health.

No referral is necessary, but you must be a B.C. resident and be able to provide the name of a B.C. family doctor.

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Waist goes to waste

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Columnist

In recent years my clothes have been steadily shrinking. Not all of 'em: just those that stretch their arms about my waist. There are pants that have served me faithfully for 20 years and more. Alas! The tale is the same. New or old, high-priced or cheapies, they have abandoned me. Whatever they might be, it ain't big!

Half my wardrobe is gone. I had suits whose pants were suddenly small and I had jackets which would have continued in my service on a mix-and-match basis. I don't mind pulling my stomach in when I'm dressing but I draw the line at setting up a miniature torture chamber in the place.

There are some among my friends and acquaintances who will look askance at me and condemn me for my gluttony. And have I got news . . . ? Their turn will come. They'll put away their hammers and their saws; out will go all the gardening tools and then will tragedy strike them and their threatening fat bellies!

The news is not all bad, though. Those days of grunting and pulling in the bulge are past. I may not look svelte and stylish but I've had my own back on all those shrinking garments. Don't get me wrong. I'm not fat! Just a wee bit rotund around the belly.

Signs of the times

There's a new warning sign in Ganges. Outside the trading house of Mouat's the pavement has been delicately painted yellow and the hopeful automobilist looking for a parking space is cautioned to get the heck out of it because that space is reserved for police parking in an emergency.

It could be that the entire continent from Vancouver to St. John's, up to the North Pole and south to Mexico, is plastered with such warnings. I wouldn't know; don't get around much any more!

And it must be a clever idea or it wouldn't be painted on the road surface. But why is the sign necessary? Never saw such a sign in my day. And that's good many days since! When I was a lad the police had the authority to park wherever they wished in an emergency. Mind you, I'm so old I can remember when parking was a practical ambition for any young driver like me.

It's a good job we have no parking problems in Ganges! But what happens next? Fire trucks and tenders are pretty important when there's an emergency. What's sauce for the goose . . . Where will the fire trucks park? If I find myself squashed by an errant car I reckon I might need an emergency parking space for the ambulance — or the hearse.

Seems to me we're going a bit overboard on this one!

Black on black

I bought gas the other day. I've been buying it for close to 70 years, so what?

I presented the vendor with a credit card and went to return the card to my wallet. What wallet?

I pulled away from the pumps and searched. And I found. Facing a blinding sun, a very welcome blinding sun, I could not distinguish a black wallet against a black upholstery.

The confusion annoyed me.

A day or so later I was replenishing my larder and, once again, I lost a vital part of my possessions. I went back to the store, but my reading glasses were not there and I drove home. The glasses had been hiding in their own black case on the black seat. Once again, the colours had fooled me.

Why this enthusiasm for black?

I have a black television and a black video. I have two black computers and a black still camera and a black video.

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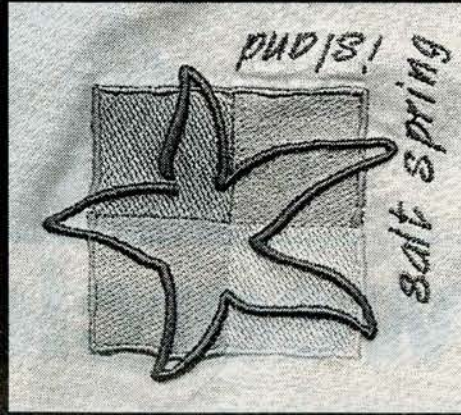
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Hot sun and flower power at Everlasting garden fest

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Baking heat, bright sun and blue skies made Everlasting Summer's garden faire a thoroughly summery experience for everyone on Sunday.

Many took the chance to sunbathe and soak in the music from the local bands in the morning and early afternoon.

Kids and adults liked the line-up of local musicians, who performed free.

Ashley Broughton, 11, enjoyed Annie Palovcik's set.

"She's very nice and she's a very good singer," said Broughton. "When I was eating my hamburger, I said (to Palovcik) 'You're a very nice singer' and she said, 'Thank you.'"

Anna Stewart, 10, from London, England, visited here five years ago when the fair was just starting out.

She says the fairs she has visited in England don't tend to have much music.

Celtic music had a strong showing from the locals too, which later set the tone for the Vancouver headliners, The Paperboys.

Triskele closed the open-stage line-up around 2:30 p.m., with foot-stomping folk dance.

Then local concertina player Michaela Cunningham opened for the Vancouver band, playing alone on the stage, accompanied only by

her tapping foot.

Cunningham also put her instrument down to sing several songs, in English and Gaelic. Her soaring voice entertained a field-full of sunning fairgoers, and a woods-full of people seeking shade.

Through the woods, a path led to most of the craft vendors.

It wasn't always easy to detect the agricultural flavour in every vendor, but there were many plants for sale, vegetables and cheeses, and an education stall on farming issues — so many people who visited the fair for music, crafts and fun also came in contact with agriculture.

Vendors had a more relaxed time than at the Saturday market, but there was always a flow of people wandering through the stalls.

Marcia Jeanne, who runs Everlasting Summer, was up early in the morning to make sure the vendors got the right spots. But during the day, she had about 10 people working to keep the fair going smoothly, and Jeanne could take a rest to enjoy it all.

"I'm so happy," she said. "The weather, everything, it's all come together. We've never had so many people (in one day)."

The Paperboys proved very popular. Most dancers seemed to prefer the back of the field to hop around while the Vancouver band reeled off instrumentals and Celtic



PAPERPEOPLE: The Paperboys — actually four guys and a woman — played at Everlasting Summer last Sunday. Doug Schmidt played accordion for them and Shannon Saunders fiddled.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

songs with pop rhythms.

And for those who couldn't bear to bop around in the hot, hot sun, there was always the shelter of the on-site massage stall, and the refreshing oasis of the popsicle stand.

Arts students show off their work

Six young local artists have applied for a bursary from the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) and they're showing work at this weekend's ArtSpring exhibit.

Three students who will begin learning fine arts at university level are Phaedra Godchild, who plans to go to Camosun, Kate McNair, who's heading for the University of Victoria, and Asha Robertson, who's going to Alberta.

Graham Kaye, Crystal Sheehan and Megan Watt are all continuing students at Emily Carr art school on the Lower Mainland.

They have also applied for the bursary.

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Grooms bids farewell to follow his dreams

Last Wednesday, Gene Grooms' phone rang.

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No, it was Grooms' daughter, who just wanted to say hello.

Even the dream-filled local blues man couldn't dream of a call he'd rather have — he hadn't spoken to his daughter since he left her mother 14 and a half years ago.

"We cried, we laughed, we talked and we just had a great time," says Grooms. "It turns out she doesn't hate me after all."

To Grooms, it's a sign. Just like the pod

of orcas that visited him while he was fishing a couple of weeks ago. Just like the news he received the following Sunday that his grandson had been born August 6.

It's a sign that he's right to leave Salt Spring and head off to Toronto to make his name known in the music scene there.

"The whales have told me it's okay, my grandson's told me it's okay and now my daughter told me it's okay. With all these wonderful positive things in my life, I believe I'm on the right track," Grooms says.

When he last lived in Toronto, in 1968, he was singing the blues. So he's going to have to start from scratch making his repu-

tation in the big city.

"I need to get right in everybody's faces right away," he says.

He doesn't have a place to live yet, but he's putting a bed in the van so he'll have somewhere to sleep.

And the way he talks, it doesn't sound like Grooms expects to fail.

"As soon as I get established, I'm going to Memphis, to B.B. King's place. I talked to B.B. King about it."

At the blues legend's Memphis jazz club, organizers have given Grooms good signs.

"They told me, more or less, if I show up, they'll find a spot for me," says

Grooms.

He will produce another CD in Toronto, and aims to distribute it in the U.S.

In the meantime, Grooms is getting ready for his farewell concert at the Harbour House Hotel.

"I'm looking forward to it, but I have no doubt that I'm going to get a bit choked at the end," he says.

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S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Rd Again	Country	Track World Athletics	DaVinci Inquest	The National	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	The Newton Boys	Matthew McConaughey.	Drive (1996)	Mark Dacascos.	Hunger	Great Expectations (1997)	Ethan Hawke.	Midnight in Garden of Good&..							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	WhoWants	Drew C.	2 Guys...	20/20 Wednesday	News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC	Evening Magazine	Law & Order	News	:35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Veronica	Norm Shw	Diagnosis Murder	The City	News	News			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Drew C.	Drew C.	Law & Order	News	Ooh La La		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Veronica	Norm Shw	Stargate: S-G1	Total Recall	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Survival	Evening at Pops	On the Trail of Mark Twain with Peter Ustinov	Red Dwarf	Wrld News				
10	23	SRC	Sur piste	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	mensonge	Jardins	Duplessis	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	TotemTlk	Smart One	Protection Force	Fishing	Earth Gard	PacificPro	Mountain	Americas	Through the Lens	Quest			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Hyperion Bay	Dawson's Creek	Dawson's Creek	SportPage	News					
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	:05 News/:15	The Portrait (1992)	Alan Scarfe.	Out of Mind	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Mister Roberts (1955)	Henry Fonda.					
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	ShowArtist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	ShowArtist	Goldrush	Today's New Country	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Extreme Machines	WhenDinosaurs	Test Flights: Beyond	Extreme Machines	WhenDinosaurs	Test Flights: Beyond	How'd They Do That?							
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Son of Flubber (1963)	Fred MacMurray.	Blossom	Muppets	Vacationing With Mickey & Fr..	Mouse			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice							
21	15	TSN	Baseball St. Louis Cardinals vs Montreal Expos	MLB	Canadian Sports	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro										
22	19	NET	S.Central	H.Baseball	Crank	Golf Rep.	Insde Trck	S.Central	Rugby Canada vs Wales	When We Were Great	Sports Central	InsidePGA	Football				
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DS9	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Die Hard with a Vengeance (1995)	Bruce Willis.	Reports	:05 Mortal Kombat			
26	20	NEWS	Report	Off Shelf	D. Richler	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Off Shelf	National	CSpin	The 5th Estate	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	Something to Talk About (1995)	Julia Roberts.	News	Letterman			
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Brainstorm	Sing Again	GVandez.	Breaking Silence (SP)	Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street				

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Life and Times of..	Track World Athletics	Witness	The National	News	:55 Camilla				
3		SUPER	3:30 The Mask of Zorro	Antonio Banderas.	Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver	Reel Ent	I Got the Hook Up	Master P..	The Size of Watermelons	Bad Pack							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Line?	WhoWants	Best Commercials	Nightline Primetime	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	E.R.	News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	CHEK News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Raym'nd	Becker	Power Play	E.R.	News	News			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	3Deep	The Lady Killer	News	Dream S.				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Vengeance Unlimited	Power Play	E.R.	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Time Go	Rockies by Rail	Mystery! Poirot VIII	Jonathan Creek	Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Sorillèges	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Chez-ns	Ce soir	mensonge	..chaud!	Don Juan DeMarco (1995)	Marlon Brando.	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Rd Again	H.Herbie	Gardener	SpiGhoDm	PacificPro	Arts	Learning a Living	Quest	Readers..	Readers..	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	2 Guys...	2 Guys...	SportPage	News		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Authors	Originals	:45 The Collector (1965)	Maurice Dallimore.	:50 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	King Solomon's Mines	:45 News					
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	Today's New Country	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Med.Det	Warning	The Plot to Kill Lincoln	Test Flights: Beyond	Med.Det	Warning	The Plot to Kill Lincoln	Test Flights: Beyond	How'd They Do That?					
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	CNN & Entertainment	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Napoleon and Samantha	Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Little Spies Mickey Rooney.	:35 Mouse			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports									
21	15	TSN	Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Montreal Expos	MLB	Football Saskatchewan Roughriders vs British Columbia Lions	CFL	Racing	Sportsdesk									
22	19	NET	Adv.Golf	Golf Rep.	Rewind	Rowing World	S.Central	Rowing World	Mountain Biking	Sportsdox	Sports Central	Last Word	FOX News				
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio		
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Surviving The Impact	Shocking Moments 3	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Stargate: S-G1		
26	20	NEWS	Report	Off Shelf	On Arts	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Off Shelf	National	CSpin	Antiques Roadshow	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	KIRO News	Football Kansas City Chiefs vs Jacksonville Jaguars	NFL	Honeymoon in Vegas (1992)	Nicolas Cage.	E.T.	Real TV	News	Letterman						
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	Journey to Africa	Have Such Things	Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street					

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2	2	CBC	Baseball Texas Rangers vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB				Broadcast One	TBA	Track World Athletics			TBA	The National	News	:55	Diner
3		SUPER	Movie	Doctor Dolittle Eddie Murphy.			Knock Off		Hunger	Two Girls and a Guy			U.S. Marshals (1998) Wesley Snipes.				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	WhoWants	Sabrina	Boy M.W.	20/20 Friday	News	:35	News
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	News	:35	Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity	Nikita	News	News		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	True Lies (1995) Jamie Lee Curtis.			News	J. Byrnes			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Highlander: Series	Amazing Videos		Nash Bridges	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall \$street	\$\$ Moves	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	Showboat (1936) Irene Dunne.				
10	23	SRC	Lassie	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	..à Taiwan	Ce soir	mensonge	Étrange	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations	Heartbeat	Ent.Asia	Q. Places	Classic Theatre			Beauty	Creatures	The Independent Eye			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Outer Limits		20/20 Friday	SportPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Brakhage		Basquiat (1996) Jeffery Wright.			:50 News	NYPD Blue	Sex and the City			:20 News	Valmont		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	J Diamond	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	J Diamond	Goldrush	Today's New Country		Commercial Freezone					
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Paramedics	Atlantis: Continent	Test Flights: Beyond	Paramedics	Atlantis: Continent	Test Flights: Beyond	How'd They Do That?							
17	32	CNN	3:30\$\$ line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Smart House	Katey Sagal.	Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Coyote Summer	Adam Beach.	:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	The Million Dollar Duck				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker							
21	15	TSN	Football Toronto Argonauts vs Montreal Alouettes	CFL				Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Edmonton Eskimos	CFL				Base Max	Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	Golfweek	Volleyball	Beach Tour	Rowing	World	S.Central	Rowing	World	Golf AT&T Canada Sr.	Open SPGA	Sports Central	Last Word	FOX News		
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Cyber-Stalking		Jean Louisa Kelly.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio
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25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	World's Funniest	Mad TV	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 The Outer Limits		
26	20	NEWS	Report	Off Shelf	Pass. Eye	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Off Shelf	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	Business			
27	11	KIRO	News	Baseball Seattle Mariners vs New York	MLB				Real TV	Influences: From Yesterday to Today	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman				
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Sea Sea	African Discovery	Sangoma	Skylight	Grief	100 Huntley Street					

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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Garden.	Cottage	Fashion	Urban P	Track World Athletics	Baseball Texas Rangers vs Toronto Blue Jays						MLB	
3		SUPER	7:00 The Truman Show	Blues Brothers 2000 (1998) Dan Aykroyd.				The Education of Little Tree			The Man Who Knew Too Little Bill Murray.					Reel Ent		
4	4	KOMO	7:00 One Sat. Morning	KOMO News		Football Pigskin Classic Arizona vs Pennsylvania State NCAA						Baseball Little League World Series						
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News	Track & Field World Championships				Football Eddie Robinson Classic Kansas vs Notre Dame Fighting Irish NCAA										
6	7	CHEK	Golf	Get Up	Prolong	Homestyle	Golf AT&T Canada Senior Open	SPGA	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Movie S.	Road				
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Pacific	First Story	Media TV	Fashion	NewMusic	Electric Circus			
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	Homestyle	Prolong	News	Rowing World Championship	WWF Shotgun									
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	TsteTexas	G.Hirsch	Kaye Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off	
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Histoire fin	Ovide	Pumbaa	Princesse	Ami Willy	..Croisé	Tintin	Le Midi	Un amour de coccinelle (1968) Dean Jones.		Parents...	Ce soir	Kamikaze		
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga	D.Duty	Earth	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	C. Rider	
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	S. Woo	Saved Bell	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad	Hercules: Legendary		
14		BRAVO	6:30 Little Women	Dinner at Eight (1933) Jean Harlow.		The Philadelphia Story (1940) Katharine Hepburn.			Abbott & Costello	:50 News	Art Mind	Diva						
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown	Rock N' Country				Today's New Country				Rock N' Country						
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home	Home	Paramedics	Trauma - Life&Death	A Royal Romance	Windsor Restored				
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Football	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
19		FAM	Wish Kid	Gadg'tBoy	The Thirteenth Year			Breeze	Bill Nye	Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.	The New Explorers		Las Vegas			Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	American Justice				City Confidential			
21	15	TSN	Sp'dZone	Shell's World of Golf	Boxing	Cardona vs Spadafora	Golf NEC Invitational World Championships			Golf Celebrity Tour.								
22		NET	7:00 Soccer EPL	Soc. Cent.	WrldSport	Golf AT&T Canada Sr.	Open SPGA			Horse Racing Canadian Derby				Darts '99 N.American T.				
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Ernest Goes to Jail (1990) Jim Varney.			Ernest Scared Stupid (1991) Jim Varney.			Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment							
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	The Tick	SpC Goofs	The Tick	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Turk 182! (1985) Timothy Hutton.			
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PowerRng	Magician	In Zone	Baseball	MLB	Videos	Videos	Click	Peer P.	Star Trek: Next Gen.					
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	Market P	News	Hot Type	Pac.Rpt	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Fashion	\$ Show	Pac.Rpt	News	News	World Pol.	BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Tennis	Pilot Pen International Championships	Golf NEC Invitational Championships PGA				Paid Prog.	Old House					
28		VISION	Spirit Alive	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary	Evangel

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2	2	CBC	Report	Advent. Robin Hood	Music Wrk	St. Cent	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fashion	Track & Field World Athletics Championships	Report	Jesus of Montreal							
3		SUPER	In God's Hands Patrick Shane Dorian.				The Truman Show (1998) Jim Carrey.			54 (1998) Ryan Phillippe.			Breaking Up Russell Crowe.					Movie
4	4	KOMO	101 Dalm	How That	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos	WhoWants	Major Payne (1995) Damon Wayans.			News	Baywatch		
5	16	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News	News	News	Football Seattle Seahawks vs Arizona Cardinals	NFL			Backroads					News	AlmstLive
6	7	CHEK	Highlander: Series	News	News	News	Wings of Gold	Am. Most Wanted (SP)	The Pretender	Mercy Point	News	Night Man						
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Movie TV	Canada	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Earth: Final Conflict	Cold Squad	FX: The Series	Fashion	Ooh La La	Forever Knight				
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Prince films the Rainbow Way, puts on Salt Spring show

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"Young people are carrying potatoes over dusty mountain trails, and they're having fun. No one's cracking a whip, screaming 'Carry dem potatoes!'" says one of the faces at the Rainbow Gathering.

Starry-eyed with admiration for the Rainbow way of life, face after face appears on the TV screen at Peter Prince's house.

They extol the virtues of the huge alternative society that gathers once a year to live and love in the wilderness.

Prince visited Arizona for the 27th annual Rainbow Gathering in July 1998, and recorded what he saw on videotape, with help from his crew. He's going to show the results to Salt Springers this Friday.

Rainbow Way was edited and produced on Salt Spring Island, in a small room upstairs at Prince's house. He used a computer and several electronic boxes, which are stacked neatly under his desk.

As we watch the film together, Prince can't help commenting on the Rainbow people he met in Arizona.

"Every gathering is like the model for sustainable living out in the wilderness," says Prince, as the film shows people using the recycling and information stations at the gathering.

Thirty-thousand people attended the one-week meet, settling in instant villages in the woods.

And, according to Prince's documentary at least, the event is a model of peace, charity and sharing, with communal kitchens, volunteer work, music and theatre.

When Prince and his crew returned to one particularly good communal kitchen at the end of the gathering, they couldn't find it.

It had disappeared without a trace, he says. "There was not a sign of them having been there," says Prince. "They clean it up and leave it in as pristine a state as it was before they came."

His film pays a lot of attention to

the practical side of the gathering. We see colourful Rainbow folks baking bread, carrying buckets, doling out food and contributing to the general funds in the Magic Hat.

These scenes are mixed with close-up interviews — apparently someone knocked over the camera and wrecked the shotgun microphone, so Prince had to use the on-camera microphone and put the camera very close to the person's face.

"It worked really well. It's very intimate," Prince smiles.

An interesting mix of people share their thoughts. Some reel off rhyming philosophy about the state of mind at the gathering; others explain practical details about running an alternative society.

Prince and his team also found several young urbanites visiting the gathering to escape their negative city lives for a week.

At one uplifting moment, hundreds of Rainbowners greet a downpour after holding a group prayer for rain. It was the only place in the whole of Arizona to receive

rain, and of course rainbows appeared too.

That miracle-story hit state media in the U.S. at the time.

Prince also includes several effective series of still photographs, usually to the sound of a Rainbowner talking.

Hardly any narration is used in the film. But that doesn't make it an invisible-eye documentary.

In fact, the camera is a very conscious presence, constantly catching the attention of people on the screen.

Sometimes that serves to include the audience in the Rainbow world, but at other times it feels like an invading technological presence in the wilderness society.

Prince's film is firmly pro-Rainbow, and there's nothing in it to suggest a negative side to this alternative society.

Negativity doesn't seem to have a place. That makes Prince's film inspiring, but from a journalistic standpoint I can't help wondering about the existence of other sides

to the story.

More post-gathering footage of what's left behind would be interesting — even if it's just to confirm what Prince says about the spotless, perfect tidy-up job.

But the pure positivity has advantages. Anyone who cannot imagine a non-commercial, non-capitalist North American society should see this film to gain an understanding of what so many people are asking for and dreaming about.

And apart from all that, it's just a fascinating film.

Prince is now involved in marketing the film to TV stations. But Salt Springers can see it first at the Lions Club Hall this Friday, August 27 at 8 p.m.

Admission is by donation. Before the show, Peter Prince and Lekha will sing songs of love and peace. Sally Sunshine will tell the "hipstory" of the Rainbow Family. She has been to most Rainbow Gatherings and is featured in Prince's film.

Beethoven babysits

ArtSpring is throwing a mini-Beethoven festival for kids so that their parents don't have to get a babysitter while they attend Beethoven concerts this weekend.

Children and grandchildren aged four to 14 can enjoy popcorn-and-movie nights (and an afternoon) during all three concerts, supervised by ArtSpring volunteers.

ArtSpring's executive director Jane Forner says this program is something the arts centre does for special events like festivals.

"By the time you buy the tickets and the babysitter, it's so expensive," says Forner.

Kids will get their dose of Beethoven too, watching movies like Beethoven, the well-known dog movie.

Kids should bring a cushion, and need to be pre-registered. Call ArtSpring at 537-2102.

Beethoven heads visiting composers

By TOM HOWELL
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A trail of great composers is on its way to Salt Spring, hopefully arriving at a rate of one per year, and at the head of that trail is Beethoven.

"We would like to have a one-composer (concert series) each year," says Jane Forner, executive director at ArtSpring.

ArtSpring is putting on three concerts this weekend, all of them involving music by arguably the best composer in European history.

Canadian pianist Robert Silverman begins the concert series Friday night, and his musical style suits the composer well, according to Forner.

"It's really grand and sweeping," she said. "Bob (Silverman) is a big player; Beethoven's a big composer."

Andrew Dawes and Jane Coop are a violin and piano duo who will play Saturday night's concert.

They are making a CD of Beethoven's violin and piano sonatas.

Forner said that Salt Springers

will get a sneak preview of what the duo will record on the CD.

"This is hot off the press, this one," she said.

The final concert in the series features Stuart Hamilton, a well-known CBC Radio speaker and the man who fills the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast intermission with often-irreverent and entertaining features.

He presents Beethoven and Friends, with help from soprano Alexandra Liebich, tenor Colin Balzer and baritone Jonathan Liebich.

Hamilton will contrast Beethoven with other composers of the time.

"If you haven't heard Stuart Hamilton speak, you haven't lived," Forner raves. "He's so irreverent and so funny."

But, as Hamilton pointed out in an interview from Toronto, "the big B" did not have a lot of friends.

"Beethoven didn't have any pals," said Hamilton. "He was a very tough guy. Because of his deafness he sort of retreated into

himself. His apartment was awful. The chamber pot was overflowing."

Hamilton admits that the title of his show is "a bit of an anomaly. One of these people (Schubert) didn't even meet Beethoven... Beethoven was only vaguely aware that Schubert existed."

Silverman performs Friday, August 27 at 8 p.m. Dawes and Coop play Saturday, August 28 at the same time. Tickets to those shows cost \$25 each.

Hamilton's show is Sunday, August 29 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. It costs \$20.

All the concerts are at ArtSpring. A series ticket for all three costs \$65.

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All-youth dance show a big hit on ArtSpring stage

By TOM HOWELL
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High-energy creativity burst onto ArtSpring's stage last week as young dancers put on their own dance show.

Self-choreographed, self-organized and definitely self-assured, the gang of about 15 young dancers impressed audience members of all generations.

"I don't think I was ever that flexible!" commented Virginia Newman, who confessed a slight bias as choreographer Lauren Bowler's grandmother.

Patricia Bielicki, a teen in the audience, was impressed too.

"They've got to be really confident to dance in front of all those people — I could never do it."

It's interesting to watch performers who don't make a sound. Dancers performed silently to a soundtrack of hip-hop, world-beat and various pop music, including Bjork and Michael Jackson.

That gives the dancing the emotional pull of mime, and works particularly for the slow, absorbing dances.

Outside Your Door was a good example of this, choreographed by Bowler with co-dancers Jenny Storey, Melissa Canales, Yvonne Lam, Melissa Estable and Joelle McCartie.

With poise and skill, they really communicated a sort of isolation and inner turmoil, with all the dancers looking very alone while they were going through very similar motions.

That sort of dance contrasted with the bright, colourful energy of Funk Soul Brother — Kirti Janyk, McCartie, Amber Rockliffe and Elfie Weir bounced onstage in cheerleader outfits to flex and strut confidently.

Solo performances stood out.

Estable's self-choreographed Toy Story held attention with its magic, puppet-come-to-life style. Rockliffe introduced Estable's dance as "a creative piece that takes a lot of skill," which was certainly clear even to the untrained eye.

Back To Life showed off McCartie's poise and confidence. She choreographed that dance, and also an energetic dance with Sheila Proffitt called My Way in the second half.

Bowler's A Cappella Feet raised eyebrows all around the theatre. It seemed like everyone was holding their breath as they



PASSION FOR DANCE: Young dancers organized their own ArtSpring show last week, and impressed large audiences with their work.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

watched her embark on a marathon drum roll of a tap dance, her shoes machine-gunning taps in one long phrase that drew whoops of appreciation from the crowd.

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Politics played a big part in the second half of the show, which opened with Rockliffe quoting the Economist, and continued with a robotic dance called Industrial, performed by Noni Prosk, Estable, Canales, Lam, Storey and Bowler.

They built a movie screen with white boxes.

Then Estable and Weir shadow-danced behind a white screen with peace and anti-nuclear messages projected onto it.

Adam Vickers, who has no formal dance training, choreographed a hugely entertaining Nightmare, playing out the fears of monsters hiding underneath the bed — albeit rather talented

and athletic monsters.

Laura Albert and Estable choreographed one of the most visually intriguing dances of the night, called Narayan.

In black light, the feet and hands of the dancers seemed luminous, and when they produced bright lights it started to look like a human fireworks display.

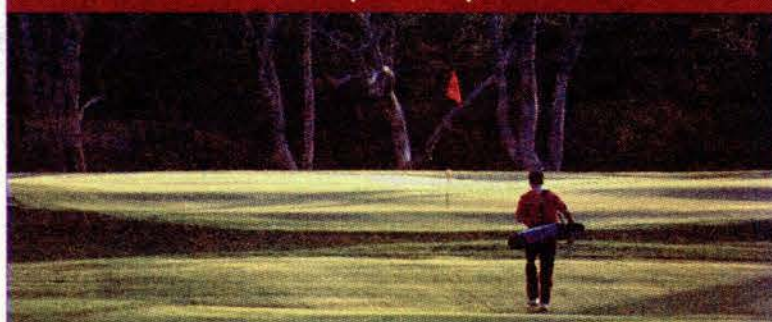
Passion closed the evening. Choreographed by Canales, it was a good spectacle to close with. Dancers came out dressed in loud red and white, again contrasting neatly with the previous dance.

This was a great show. If they put something similar on again next year, it would be great to ditch the canned music in favour of a live band of local young musicians.

That would make that whole event live, and draw on even more local youth talent.

Salt Spring's Adjective Machine exit poll produced this fawning quote: "Dynamic, energetic, wonderful, lively, creative, fabulous, talented, lush and deeply moving!"

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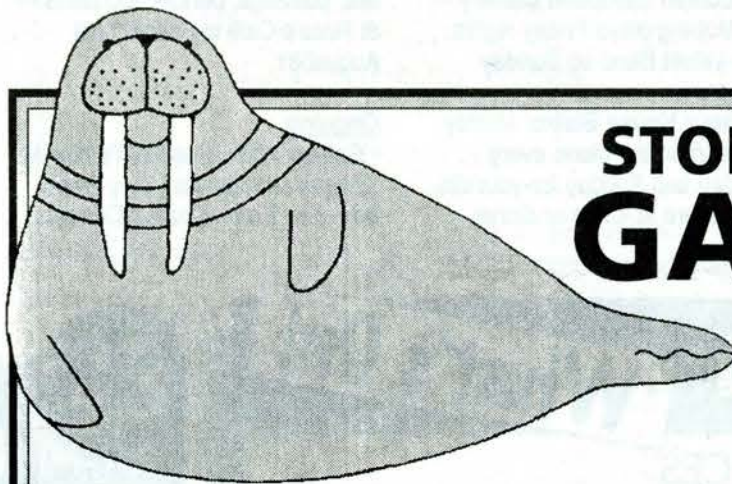
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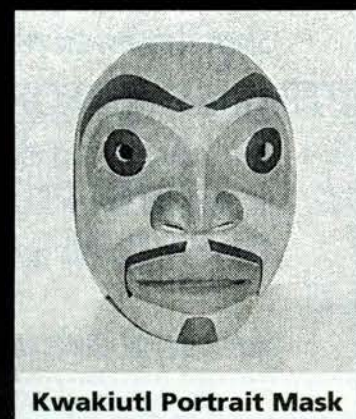
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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1999 ▲ 20

Music

- **Ted Hickford and Conrad Koke** give a free classical saxophone recital at All Saints by-the-Sea, Wed., Aug. 25, 12:10 p.m. Optional lunch is on sale after the concert.
- **Michaela**, a jazz singer from Vancouver, performs with guitarist Paul Mowbray at the Tree-House Cafe, Wed., Aug. 25, 6-9 p.m.
- **Wednesday Night Live!** — open stage at Moby's with host Charles Wilton, Wed., Aug. 25, 9 p.m.
- **Susheela** sings jazz classics at the Tree-House Cafe with Ramesh Meyers, Ian Van Wyck and Mike Wall, Fri.-Sat., Aug. 27-28, 8-11 p.m. and Sun., Aug. 29, 1-4 p.m.
- **Gene Grooms** says farewell to Salt Springers at a final blues gig featuring the Shades, Whisky and Honey and the Gene Grooms Project at the Harbour House Hotel, Fri., Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m.
- **Beethoven Fest** opens with a piano concert by Robert Silverman at ArtSpring, Fri., Aug. 27, 8 p.m.
- **Chris Brown and Kate Fenner** play thoughtful pop songs from their latest CD Geronimo, at Beaver Point Hall, Fri., Aug. 27, 9 p.m.
- **Concerts in the Park** wraps up this year's series with the Triskele Celtic Band in Centennial Park, Sat., Aug. 28, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- **Terry Warbey** plays dulcimer and guitar at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall, Sat., Aug. 28, 12-2 p.m.
- **Eugene Smith** has played with B.B. King and opened for John Lee Hooker and the Beach Boys. He delivers ballads, blues, soul and rock at Rose's Seaside Cafe, Sat., Aug. 28, 8-11 p.m.
- **Beethoven Fest II** with Andrew Dawes and Jane Coop playing violin and piano sonatas at ArtSpring, Sat. Aug. 28, 8 p.m.
- **Beethoven Fest III** — Beethoven and Friends, with Stuart Hamilton at ArtSpring, Sun., Aug. 29, 2 p.m.
- **Michele and John** sing and play traditional bluegrass at the Tree-House Cafe, Sun., Aug. 29, 6-9 p.m.



Sue Newman's quartet performs at Moby's on Sunday

- **Sue Newman Quartet** performs dinner jazz at Moby's, Sun., Aug. 29, 8 p.m.
- **Colour Blind** — Kemal Morris gets funky with an acoustic guitar at the Tree-House Cafe, Tue.-Wed., Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
- **Nicholas Fairbank** gives a free organ recital at Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, Wed., Sept. 1, 12:10 p.m. Optional lunch is on sale after the concert.

Ongoing

- **Alfresco Restaurant:** Argentinean tango in the cafe (downstairs), Wednesday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree-House Cafe** open stage with Vaughn Fulford, Thursday nights, 7 p.m.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe:** Friday Night Live! — an open stage with hosts Jack and Lefty, of Tried and True. Music starts around 7:30 p.m.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Alan Moberg plays Friday nights; Black Velvet Band on Sunday afternoons.
- **Harbour House Bistro:** Murray Anderson on the piano every Saturday and Sunday for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Art

- **ASA Young Artists Bursary Exhibition** and silent auction sale at ArtSpring will raise money for young artists. Showing begins Fri., Aug. 27, 4-9 p.m. and continues Sat., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. and then Sun., Aug. 29 p.m. until 5 p.m. when auction becomes loud with vocal bidding.
- **Gary Cherneff** showcases all-new, specially created works of pottery on stage at ArtCraft until Sept. 2.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery**, in the Harbour Building — Features the doorways and pathways of Salt Spring Island. Alan Moberg will sing and play guitar for Gallery Walk evenings (Friday), and Harry Warner and the Black Velvet Band will perform Sunday afternoons.
- **Vortex Gallery**, in Grace Point Square — Jerry Davidson, painting and drawing (street level) until August 29; group show on both levels: Wim Blom, Catherine Moffat, Toni Onley, Ian Thomas, Deon Venter, Kathy Venter, Jeroen Witvliet and Alan Wood.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts**, on Salt Spring Way — Summer Show 1999, featuring work of 14 nationally and internationally-acclaimed artists. Runs daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until August 31.
- **Shari Macdonald's photography** is on display through August at Dares to Be Different on Hereford Avenue.
- **Ron Crawford** shows his artwork at Salt Spring Roasting Company in downtown Ganges.
- **Bev Lillyman's paintings** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union, McPhillips Avenue.
- **Val Konig's watercolours** are on the walls at Sweet Arts Cafe in the new upper Ganges commercial complex, Lower Ganges Road.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** — pastels, paintings, pencils and prints — at Rose's Cafe in Fulford until August 31.

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, Nakai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.

• **ArtCraft** — the summer-long sale of Gulf Islands arts and crafts at Mahon Hall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Family

Ongoing

- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **Family Place programs** — Mondays, beach days; Tuesdays, craft days; Wednesday, water fun; Thursdays, drop-in.

Etc.

- **Rainbow Way**, a new film documentary of a Rainbow Gathering, shows at the Lions Hall, Fri., Aug. 27, 8 p.m.
- **Bob Lingwood, president and CEO of B.C. Ferries**, speaks at Harbour House Hotel on Thursday, August 26, 12 p.m.



Rainbow Way shows at Lions Hall

Photo by Amiran White

Cinema

- **Immortal Beloved** — Gary Oldman is Beethoven in the biography about the composer's most ardent admirer trying to learn the identity of his "immortal beloved" addressed in a passionate letter found after his death. Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 25-26, 6:30 p.m.
- **Steam** — A young Italian architect travels to Istanbul looking to collect on an inheritance but instead finds a sense of belonging. This visually gorgeous film, starring Alessandro Gassman and Francesca d'Aloja, is enlivened by rich characters who find out the truth about themselves through a slow, natural awakening. Subtitled. Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 25-26, 9 p.m.
- **Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me** — Mike Myers returns as the homely British agent who time-travels back to 1969 to recapture his "mojo" from Dr. Evil (also played by Myers). More gags than the original, and just as funny. Fri.-Sat. Aug. 27-28, 7 p.m.
- **An Ideal Husband** — Oscar winner Cate Blanchett stars in this film version of the Oscar Wilde play. This sharp and witty film also features Rupert Everett, Jeremy Northam and Julianne Moore as characters whose honeyed words often drip with acid. It does a good job of keeping Wilde's genius alive for a new generation. Fri.-Sat., Aug. 27-28, 9 p.m.; Sun. Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.; Tue., Aug. 31, 9:15 p.m.
- **The Matrix** — Keanu Reeves stars as a cyber outlaw in this sci-fi flick about a post-apocalyptic world where computers disguise reality. Excellent special effects and good characters make this a sci-fi standour. Mon. Aug 30, 7:30 p.m.; Tues. Aug. 31, 6:45 p.m.

ARTSPRING... What's On!

AUGUST PERFORMANCES

- 27-29 *Beethoven Festival with Robert Silverman, Jane Coop, Andrew Dawes, Stuart Hamilton and more*

SEPTEMBER PERFORMANCES

- 3 & 4 *Out To Sea, a one-act play by S. Mrozek presented by the Galiano Club*
- 10-12 *THROUGH THE FIRE - Contemporary Clayworks on Salt Spring Island*
- 17 *Pianist Paul Verville in recital*
- 24, 25, 26 *Zoo Story and Chicks, two plays presented by Actor's Workshop*

Box Office is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 - 3:00

BOX OFFICE Tel: 537-2102

Cinema 537-4656 (24 hr)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

an ideal HUSBAND (PG) 1 hr 38 min. Cate Blanchett, Minnie Driver, Rupert Everett, Julianne Moore, Jeremy Northam. Tues. Aug. 31 9:15pm / Fri. Sat. 9pm / Sun 7:30pm

ENTRAPMENT (PG) 1 hr 50 min. Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones. Sunday 9:15pm

STEAM (PG) 1 hr 34 min. Wed. & Thurs. Aug. 25, 26 / 9:00pm

THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG) 1 hr 35 min. Austin Powers, Mike Myers. Friday & Saturday 7:00pm

MATRIX (PG) 2 hrs 14 min. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. Mon. Aug. 30 7:30pm / Tues. Aug. 31 6:45pm

IMMORTAL BELOVED (PG) 2 hrs 12 min. Wed. & Thurs. Aug. 25, 26 / 6:30pm

Tues. only \$5 all seats - Adults \$7 / Students \$6 / Seniors \$5 / Kids under 14 \$4 / Sun. & Mon. cinemaniac rewards

PLEASE NOTE: 18A means you MUST be accompanied by an adult

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		SUNDAY DAYTIME AUGUST 29														
S	P	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	2	CBC	Cottage	Garden.	Coronation Street			Ekhaya: Fam. Chron.	Man Alive	FoodShw	Fashion	Health Sh.	MarketP	Venture	Reflect	Reflect		
3		SUPER	Movie	Goes to Showest			B.A.P.S. (1997) Natalie Desselle.	Reel Ent	Mad City (1997) John Travolta.			The Mask of Zorro (1998) Antonio Banderas.						
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			This Week w/Sam			Paid Prog.	Football Kickoff Classic Miami Hurricanes vs Ohio State NCAA						Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News			Track & Field World Championships			Basketball Western Conference Finals WNBA			City Guys			Hang Time			
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	Movie S.	Golf AT&T Canadian Senior Open Championship SPGA			Travel	Biker TV	Prolong	Fishing	Alaska Thora Birch.					
7	14	VTV	Worldvision	NewMusic	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	PacificPro	Pacific	Gabereau	MasonLee	First Story	Democracy on Trial	Marriage	Little Hobo			
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News			Robert Schuller			Worldvision	News			Rowing World Championship			Style Men		
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	One Night	Rail Journeys	Evening at Pops	Garden	Woodshop		
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Kléo	Famille	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur	Toute Lib.	E. artistes	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	Gros Plan	Splendeurs d'Europe	Horizons			
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live			Bike TV	Hemisphere South	Night Sw.	Classic Theatre			
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Shelby W.	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Country	Dinner?	Jake and the Kid	Dinner?	Journal	
14		BRAVO	7:00 Ryan's Daughter			Robert Mitchum.	:15 News	Oliver! (1968) Ron Moody.	E.Sullivan						Screen	IAS	Elvis: Performances	
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home			CMT Songbook			Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Today's New Country			Rock N' Country			
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	WhenDinosaurs	Crater of Death			
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer			Earth	World Report	Health	WildBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Mark Twain and Me			:35 One More Mountain	:05 Breeze	Bill Nye	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	Duck Hire		
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.	Mysteries of the Bible			Ancient Mysteries	The Unexplained	Dog Day Afternoon (1975) Al Pacino.			Cool Hand Luke Paul Newman.						
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	Boxing Forrest vs Samaniego	Golf NEC Invitational World Championships			Acura Golf			Srtsdsk							
22		NET	Sports Central	Triathlon Ironman	Baseball Texas Rangers vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB			Golf AT&T Canada Sr. Open SPGA										
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Party of Five	Bad Blood (1994) Lorenzo Lamas.			American Ninja 2: The Confrontation						
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Deathtrap (1982) Michael Caine.	G.Cooper						
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Captains Courageous (1977) Robert Urich.			Down, Out and Dangerous Bruce Davidson.			Horse.. NTRA Pacific	Gambler: I					
26	20	NEWS	FutureW.	Sports	NewsWorld	Moral Div	Pac.Rpt	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of..	Fashion	On Arts	NewsWorld	Culture	BBC News	\$ Show		
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning			Face Nat.	On Deck	Baseball Seattle Mariners vs New York MLB			Golf NEC Invitational Championships PGA							
28		VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Ref. Islam	The Hour of Power	Life in Wrld	The People's Church	700 Club	Food Life	JVImpe	Faithville		

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2	2	CBC	The Nature of Things	Emily of New Moon	Track & Field World Athletics Championships			Noah's Ark Jon Voight. 1/2 (cont'd Aug 30th)			CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	:40 Reflect				
3		SUPER	Ulee's Gold (1997) Peter Fonda.			Meet the Deedles Paul Walker.			Reel Ent	Why Do Fools Fall in Love? Halle Berry.			B.A.P.S. (1997) Natalie Desselle.			Movie		
4	4	KOMO	Garden	Lit. Heroes	KOMO News			Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves			Who Wants to Be			The Practice	News	Siskel &..		
5	16	KING	One World	Ins.Stuff	KING News			News	Backroads	Gymnast U.S.	Evening Magazine			Cruel Justice (1999) A. Martinez.			News	SportMach
6	7	CHEK	3:00 Alaska	CHEK News			News	Providence	Vengeance Unlimited			Crime in Connecticut: Story of Alex Kelly			News	Highlander		
7	14	VTV	BreakHigh	SwTValley	Police Academy			News	MasonLee	PacificPro	DoubleEx.	Charmed			Cruel Justice (1999) A. Martinez.			Forever Knight
8	8	BCTV	Boy From Andromeda Katrina Hobbs.			News			Felicity	Touched By An Angel			Crime in Connecticut: Story of Alex Kelly			News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S			Nature			Frontline Pt. 2 of 3			Red Green	Time Go	
10	23	SRC	L'Arche de Noé	Chez-ns	Vie chalet	Ce soir			Découverte	Couche-tôt	Les Beaux Dimanches			Pacifiq.	Journal	Sports	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	Classic Theatre	Heartbeat			Pingu	Art Attack	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	American Cinema			Deaf Whale	Between the Lines			Learning a Living
13	13	CKVU	Heart of	Heart of	Entertain. Tonight			News	60 Minutes	Simpsons	Simpsons	The Outer Limits			The Practice	SportPage	Country	
14		BRAVO	Art Mind	Alex Colville	AwfulTruth			The Last Detail Jack Nicholson.	:50 News	The Postman Always Rings Twice			:05 News/:15 Five Easy Pieces					
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook			Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	Country	CMT Songbook	Goldrush	Today's New Country			CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Ancient Prophecies: Part IV			OraclesRevelations			Ancient Prophecies: Part IV			OraclesRevelations			Trauma - Life&Death		
17	32	CNN	Sunday	SrtsT.	CNN & TIME			Perspectives	Sunday	Pinnacle	Sports Tonight	CNN Perspectives			CNN & TIME	SrtsT.	Movers	
19		FAM	3:30D.Hire	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Turner & Hooch Tom Hanks.			:35 How to Marry a Millionaire	:10 The Lady Is Willing	:40 Mouse				
20	31	A&E	2:30 Cool Hand Luke	The Wild Ride of Outlaw Bikers			The Wild Ride of Outlaw Bikers			The Wild Ride of Outlaw Bikers			Wild Ride of Bikers					
21	15	TSN	Canadian Sports			Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals MLB			Sportsdesk			Auto Racing Pikes Peak			Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	WWF Heat	S.Central	Grip Golf	Adv.Golf	S.Central	Blade Warriors	Equestrian Aachen Nation's Cup			Sports Central			When We Were Great			
23	17	KSTW	Public Enemies (1995) Theresa Russell.			Extreme Prejudice (1987) Nick Nolte.			Farewell to the King (1989) Nick Nolte.			Cheers			Viper			
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek			Star Trek: Next Gen.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect			Mortal Kombat	Deal of the Century (1983) Chevy Chase.			
25	34	KCPQ	3:00 Gambler: I	Football Denver Broncos vs Dallas Cowboys NFL			King of Hill			King of Hill	Saga of Star Trek			Reports/:25 Q It Up	X-Files			
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye			Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	Pamela Wallin	Antiques Roadshow			Sun. Reprt	Sports	The Passionate Eye				
27	11	KIRO	1:30Golf	Old House	News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel			Ellen Foster (1997) Jena Malone.			News	:35 Walker		
28		VISION	Youngren	Mk Most	Gospel	It's a New Day	World	DayDisc.	Nation	Sing Again	Songs	B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today			

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One			It's Living	Comics	Noah's Ark 2/2 (cont'd from Aug 29th)			The National	News	:55 Omerta	
3		SUPER	Movie	Tadpole and the Whale			Mimic (1997) Mira Sorvino.			Wilde (1997)			Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder			Movie		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	Football San Francisco 49ers vs Oakland Raiders NFL			News			News	Baywatch			Fortune	Jeopardy	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News			News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Veronica	Law & Order			Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News			News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	The Nanny	Raym'nd	K Queens	Ally McBeal	News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Love Boat: Next Wave	Law & Order			Dateline NBC	News	Media TV		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	S. Susan	..Shoot Me	Ally McBeal			Diagnosis Murder	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Digital Duo	Great Performances			Prostate Cancer	Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Iznogoud	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	mensonge	Gars, fille	Trois hommes et un bébé Tom Selleck.			Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	T. Shew	Strange	Learning	Db Duty	Who's Counting			Seas'nSea	The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Traders			Any Day Now	SportPage	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Foot Note	Flamenco			A Tribute to Tchaikovsky			NYPD Blue			Homicide: Life on St			The Conversation (1974) Gene Hackman.	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook			ScreenR.	Goldrush	Today's New Country			CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Nature's Fury			Killer Viruses	Trauma Center			Nature's Fury	Killer Viruses	Trauma Center			48 Hours		
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	CNN & TIME			Larry King Live	The World Today	SrtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & TIME			SrtsT.	Moneyline	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	The Ernest Green Story Morris Chestnut.			Blossom	Muppets	The Beverly Hillbillies			:35 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography			Investigative Reports			Poirot	Law & Order	Biography			Investigative Reports	Poirot		
21	15	TSN	Baseball Minnesota Twins vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB			Tennis 1999 US Open			Sportsdesk			WWF Raw is War			Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	Volleyball Beach Tour	Curves	WWF Heat	S.Central	NFL Fantasy Football	Soccer Leicester City vs Watford EPL			Sports Central			Last Word	Goin' Dp			
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Up	Mal & Ed	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Dead Before Dawn (1992) Cheryl Ladd.			Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Ally McBeal	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: DSN		
26	20	NEWS	Report	Change	Sports	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Change	National	CSpin	Life and Times of..	National	Business			
27	11	KIRO	KIRO News			Baseball Seattle Mariners vs Chicago MLB			K Queens	Thanks	Raym'nd	K Queens	48 Hours			News	Letterman	
28		VISION	All Creatures (SP)			Wonder Y	Cosby	LH Prairie	My Mind	Skylight	Spirit Con.	Last Night of the Proms			Skylight	100 Huntley Street		

Table with columns for S, P, and time slots (4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) listing TV programs for Tuesday Evening August 31.

Table with columns for S, P, and time slots (8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30) listing TV programs for Weekday Daytime August 25 to August 31.

RAV4 advertisement featuring an image of the vehicle and text: 'XPIVM AA/1999 From \$22,150* NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED'.

METRO TOYOTA DUNCAN advertisement with logo, 'WIDE OPEN ALL WEEKEND LONG!', and contact information: '6529 TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY 1-888-260-1432'.

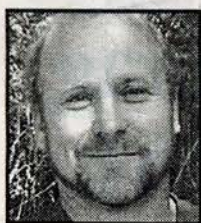
4RUNNER advertisement featuring an image of the vehicle and text: 'HM84RL AA/1999 From \$29,990* NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED'.

WEDNESDAY, AUG 25
6:00 PM
3 Drive (1996, Action) A martial arts expert is hauled because of a medical implanted in his chest. Mark Dacascos, Kadeem Hardison
7:00 PM
19 Son of Flubber (1963, Comedy) The professor's efforts in controlling the weather result in entertainment. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson
8:00 PM
25 Die Hard with a Vengeance (1995, Thriller) A mad bomber holds New York City hostage, with threats of more bombings. Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson
8:30 PM
27 Something to Talk About (1995, Comedy) A cheating husband's life becomes a living hell after his wife catches him. Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid
9:00 PM
3 Great Expectations (1997, Drama) A tale about a young artist's unforgettable passage into manhood. Ethan Hawke, Gwyneth Paltrow
10:00 PM
13 Mister Roberts (1955, Comedy) An officer on WWII cargo ship yearns for action but must contend with captain. Henry Fonda, James Cagney
19 Vacationing With Mickey and Friends (1984, Animated) Enjoy the adventures and escapades of Mickey and his friends on vacation.
10:30 PM
3 Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (1997, Suspense) A scandalous murder in Savannah Georgia, and the eccentric characters there. John Cusack, Kevin Spacey
11:55 PM
2 Born on the Fourth of July (1996, Biography) Vietnam vet returns home from war paralyzed from the chest down. Tom Cruise, Willem Dafoe
THURSDAY, AUG 26
8:00 PM
3 Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver (1998, Family) An evil circus owner attempts to dognap an eight-grader's talented dog. Gregory Harrison, Nora Dunn
7:00 PM
19 Napoleon and Samantha (1972, Adventure) An 11-year-old runs away rather than risk having his pet lion taken away. Michael Douglas, Will Geer
8:00 PM
3 I Got the Hook Up (1998, Action) Two friends discover a truckload of cell phones and decide to sell them. Master P, Anthony Johnson
27 Honeymoon in Vegas (1992, Comedy) A man offers his girlfriend when he is unable to pay a gangster in Las Vegas. Nicolas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker
9:00 PM
7 The Lady Killer Woman whose brief affair turns into deadly game.
9:30 PM
3 The Size of Watermelons (1995, Comedy) The life and times of a group of art students in Venice.

10:00 PM
13 King Solomon's Mines (1950, Adventure) A trio of adventurers search for legendary diamond mines and a missing husband. Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger
19 Little Spies (1986, Adventure) A group of youngsters plan a raid on a puppy kennel to rescue their dog. Mickey Rooney, Peter Smith
11:00 PM
3 Bad Pack (1998, Action) A motley trio team up to save a town from local militia. Robert Davi, Lou Diamond Phillips
11:55 PM
2 Camilla (1994, Drama) Follows the friendship between a would-be singer/songwriter and a violinist. Jessica Tandy, Bridget Fonda
FRIDAY, AUG 27
8:00 PM
3 Knock Off (1998, Action) A clothing exporter and his partner get caught up in a Russian mob scheme. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rob Schneider
14 Basquiat (1996, Drama) The meteoric rise and fall of graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. Jeffrey Wright, David Bowie
7:00 PM
19 Coyote Summer (1995, Drama) Teenager is sent by her mother to her aunt and uncle. Adam Beach, Vinessa Shaw
8:00 PM
3 Two Girls and a Guy (1998, Drama) After two women discover that they are seeing the same man, they confront him. Heather Graham, Natasha Gregson Wagner
7:14 True Lies (1995, Thriller) Chronicling the exploits and problems of a man leading two disparate lives. Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Schwarzenegger
23 The Cyber-Stalking Jean Louise Kelly, Noah Hurlley
24 Look Who's Talking (1989, Comedy) An unmarried woman has baby and begins to look for a husband. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley
9:30 PM
3 U.S. Marshals (1998, Action) A covert C.I.A. agent and fugitive are on the run from a U.S. Marshal. Wesley Snipes, Tommy Lee Jones
10:00 PM
3 Showboat (1936, Romance) A show boat owner's daughter marries a poor husband and provider. Irene Dunne, Paul Robeson
19 The Million Dollar Duck (1971, Comedy) A couple pays off their bills after their duck produces eggs with solid gold yolks. Sand43/ Duncan, Dean Jones
11:30 PM
14 Valmont (1989, Drama) The sexual shenanigans of 18th century French aristocrats. Colin Firth, Annette Bening
11:55 PM
2 Diner (1982, Comedy/Drama) Five young men who hang out at diner, shut out their female partners. Steven Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke
SATURDAY, AUG 28
8:00 PM
3 The Truman Show (1998, Drama) A man discover-

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his escape. Jim Carrey, Ed Harris
7:00 PM
19 The Incredible Shrinking Woman (1981, Comedy) Housewife is shrinking after being exposed to mixture of household chemicals. Lily Tomlin, Ned Beatty
8:00 PM
34 (1998, Drama) A naive man is caught up in the glamour of Manhattan's Studio 54. Ryan Phillippe, Mike Myers
23 Nothing But Trouble (1991, Comedy) Travel companions are caught for speeding in a small town. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase
23 Blackmail (1991, Suspense) Blackmailing couple prey on a wealthy woman until the man falls for the victim. Susan Blakely, John Saxon
8:35 PM
19 Innerspace (1987, Fantasy) A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short
9:00 PM
14 Major Payne (1995, Comedy) A Marine is assigned to train a group of misfits for the Junior Military Games. Damon Wayans, Karyn Parsons
9:30 PM
19 Four For Texas (1964, Western) A villainous banker forces two enemies to unite to carry out his scheme. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
10:00 PM
3 Breaking Up (1997, Drama) A passionate couple can't seem to keep their relationship together. Russell Crowe, Salma Hayek
10:30 PM
2 Jesus of Montreal (1989, Drama) An actor is captivated by the idea of playing the role of Jesus. Lothaire Bluteau, Denys Arcand
10:35 PM
19 A Bedtime Story (1941, Comedy) Broadway star would like to retire but her husband won't let her. Loretta Young, Frederic March
11:30 PM
19 Robin and the Seven Hoods (1964, Comedy) A Chicago gang leader gives a great sum of money to an orphanage. Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr.
3 Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder (1997, Thriller) Priest and sheriff protect 12-year old boy's soul from a shadowy demon. Lawrence Bayne, Steven Blum
SUNDAY, AUG 29
8:00 PM
3 Meet the Doodies (1998, Comedy) Two wealthy surfer-dude brothers are sent to a military survival camp. Paul Walker, Steve Van Wormer
19 The Last Detail (1973, Adventure) Two sailors transport prisoner but try to make his last free hours enjoyable. Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid
23 Extreme Prejudice (1987, Action) A Texas Ranger fights a powerful drug kingpin who used

7:00 PM
4 Honey, We Shrank Ourselves (Comedy) Our inventor is doing it again... this time, to himself! Rick Moranis, Amy O'Neil
19 Turner & Hooch (1989, Comedy) A compulsively neat investigator is forced to team up with a drooling dog. Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham
8:00 PM
2 Noah's Ark (1999, Religious) The biblical saga of Noah, as he builds a gigantic ark during a drought. Jon Voight, Mary Steenburgen
3 Why Do Fools Fall in Love? (1998, Drama) A court battle ensues after three women claim to be the widow of a rock star. Halle Berry, Viveca A. Fox
19 The Postman Always Rings Twice (1981, Crime Story) A woman and her lover conspire to kill her husband for insurance money. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange
23 Farewell to the King (1989, War) An army deserter becomes the leader of a Borneo tribe. Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers
8:35 PM
19 How to Marry a Millionaire (1953, Comedy) Three models who pose as women of wealth in hopes of attracting rich husbands. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable
9:00 PM
19 Cruel Justice (1999, Drama) A father takes matters into his own hands after his daughter is raped. A Martinez, Nicki Lynn Aycox
7:30 Crime in Connecticut: The Story of Alex Kelly (1997, True) Carrie and another girl were raped by Kelly and Carrie decides to press charges. Margot Kidder, Cassidy Rae
27 Ellen Foster (1997, Drama) Girl lives alone with her abusive, alcoholic father after death of her mother. Jena Malone, Julie Harris
23 Deal of the Century (1983, Comedy) An arms dealer sells a super-sophisticated weapon to a dictator. Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver
3 B.A.P.S. (1997, Comedy) Two waitresses are drawn into a scheme to milk a millionaire out of his fortune. Natalie Desselle, Halle Berry
10:10 PM
19 The Lady is Willing (1942, Comedy) Glamorous actress enters into a marriage of convenience so she can adopt. Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray
10:15 PM
19 Five Easy Pieces (1970, Romance) A character study of a promising musician who gives up a career. Jack Nicholson, Karen Black
11:45 PM
3 Knock Off (1998, Action) A clothing exporter and his partner get caught up in a Russian mob scheme. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rob Schneider
MONDAY, AUG 30
8:00 PM
3 Mimic (1997, Horror) A scientist tries to save the world from a strain of mutant cockroaches. Mira Sorvino, Josh Brolin
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
8:00 PM
2 Noah's Ark (1999, Religious) The biblical saga of Noah, as he builds a gigantic ark during a drought. Jon Voight, Mary Steenburgen
3 Wilde (1997, Biography) The life and times of Oscar Wilde, including his struggles with society.
24 Dead Before Dawn (1992, Drama) A woman divorcing her husband discovers he has hired an assassin to kill her. Cheryl Ladd, Jameson Parker
10:00 PM
19 The Conversation (1974, Drama) A surveillance expert risks his job when he becomes involved in a murder case. Gene Hackman, John Cazale
3 Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder (1997, Thriller) Priest and sheriff protect 12-year old boy's soul from a shadowy demon. Lawrence Bayne, Steven Blum
19 The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993, Comedy) A mountain family strikes oil and moves to the L.A. where people try to rob them. Dabney Coleman, Chris Leachman
11:45 PM
3 Specimen (1996, Drama) A group of aliens are back to reclaim the job they helped produce. Mark Taper, Doug O'Keefe
TUESDAY, AUG 31
8:00 PM
3 The Size of Watermelons (1995, Comedy) The life and times of a group of art students in Venice, California. Paul Rudd, Ione Skye
6:25 PM
19 American Hot Wax (1978, Musical) Disc jockey Alan Freed heaped popuize rock and roll. Tim McIntire, Laraine Newman
7:00 PM
19 Heck's Way Home (1995, Adventure) Adventure of boy and dog, torn apart by circumstances. Chad Krochuk, Michael Roly
8:00 PM
3 Murder in Mind (1996, Suspense) A woman accused of killing her husband undergoes hypnosis. Mary-Louise Parker, Nigel Hawthorne
9:00 PM
3 Angel Flight Down (1996, True) A dedicated flight crew attempts to get a dying girl to a children's hospital. Patricia Kalember, David Charvett
9:30 PM
3 Hav' Plenty (1996, Comedy) An impoverished would-be novelist longs for his rich, beautiful friend. Scott Cherot, Chenoa Maxwell
10:00 PM
19 Death On The Nile (1978, Suspense) A string of murders that take place on luxury steamer. Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis
19 Splash (1984, Fantasy) A mermaid ventures into New York in search of a man she rescued. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah
11:00 PM
3 I Got the Hook Up (1998, Action) Two friends discover a truckload of cell phones and decide to sell them. Master P, Anthony Johnson



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Spinning spirituality in Mouat Park disc golf course

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Bruce and Tawney arrived at the entrance to Mouat Park in lime-green spandex. They were professional disc golfers from Australia and had asked to be shown around the park's 18-hole course.

"Stunning spot, friend, but just one favour," Bruce asked. "If you are doing an article, don't use our real names cause we're sponsored by a running shoe company back home and they own the rights, OK?"

No problem. This was a special chance to watch some experts take on the Hart Memorial Disc-Golf Park.

I knew it was being used by hundreds of Salt Springers each week, assuming it didn't rain.

I knew it didn't cost anything to play, assuming one had a frisbee.

What I didn't know was how difficult it is to curve an eight-inch disc around a 100-foot cedar and drop it at arm's length from the metal tubes that serve as each hole's finishing point.

The course has taken some heat in its first season for displacing the park's campsites. But it has also provided some much-appreciated recreation for youths and families.

Users have become a very loyal group, even offering rookies a few pointers on how not to get lost in the woods.

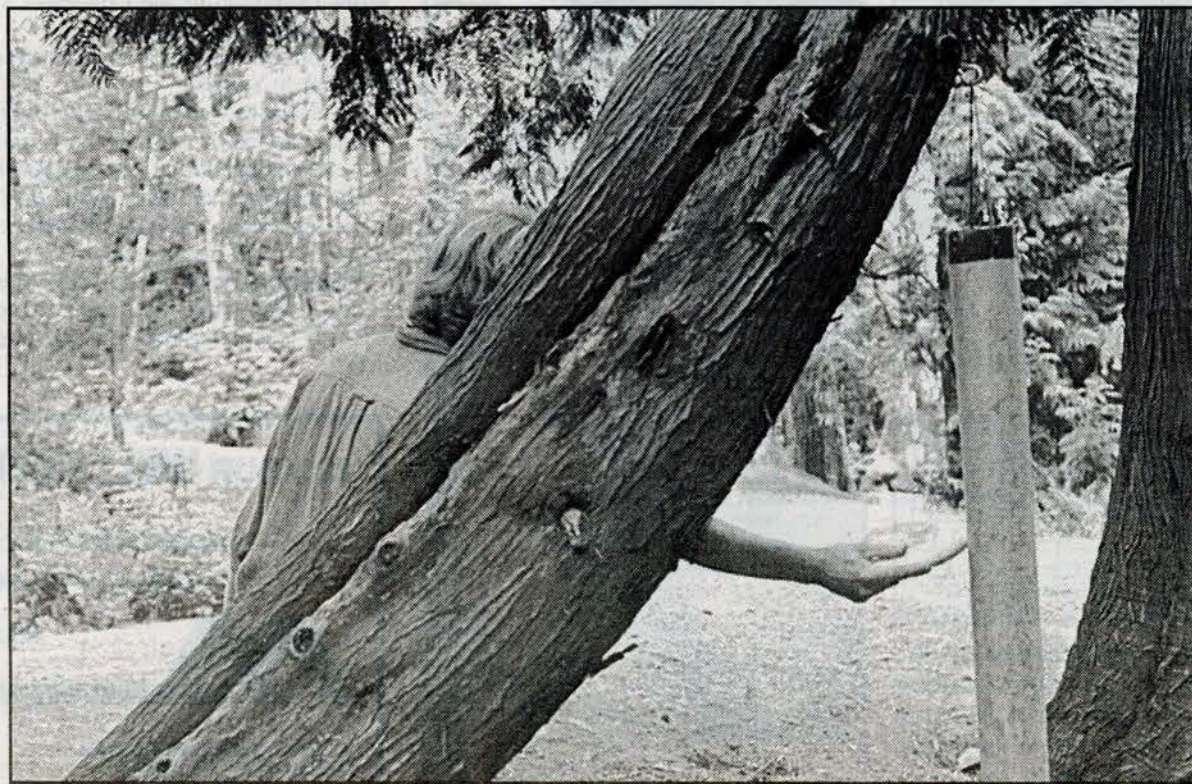
Disc golf is by no means a new invention. Local enthusiasts say it originated in the United States in the 1960s, a result of the freedom to experiment.

"Posh!" Bruce exclaimed. "It actually started in Australia. They used it as exercise for prisoners, using the tin trays from meat pies. They had some problems with the manacles while they were playing so the guards just put up an electric fence around the yard. That's why the pins are all metal, for conductivity. It kept the kangaroos away too."

I suppose it made sense, but I wanted to play and motioned the couple to join me on the first tee.

The course's layout basically crosses back and forth across the road that used to serve as access to the park's campsites. Distances on each hole range from 35 yards to 87 yards. Each tee is marked by a clump of rocks, one of which has a red arrow pointing in the direction of the often-observed pin.

At an easy pace, a round takes about an hour although some of the island's younger bucks can



A HAND-TO-PIN EXISTENCE:
The best thing about the disc golf course in Mouat Park is that you never know who you'll run into.
Photo by Mike Levin

complete it at a trot in 20 minutes.

Bruce and Tawney said they were into pleasure not speed. Tawney snapped the top of a Coors Light as she prepared to launch her opening shot.

But then she hesitated. "By the way, if you're doing an article, don't mention anything about the Coors, will ya? Back home we're sponsored by Fosters and they wouldn't really appreciate hearing how we're drinking foreign grog, OK?" she asked.

I said, no problem, but in Canada it is illegal to drink in public places and her beer constituted a breach of law.

"Yer joking," said Bruce. "Next you'll tell me that you can't smoke in this beautifully wooded area."

I pointed to the no-smoking sign beside the course map and a warning about a wasps' nest in a log on the 11th hole. "It's not really a law, just don't let anyone see you, and put your butts in the garbage cans, OK?"

Tawney teed off first, followed by Bruce. Both discs flew down the road 52.5 yards and landed 18 inches from the clump of trees that housed the pin.

My shot fluttered 30 feet straight at a ladies' outhouse, caught the building's roofline and dropped like a shucked oyster into a fern patch.

Thank goodness there are no out-of-bounds on the par-three course, although some of the

undergrowth can suck up one's plastic sphere in seconds.

My guests each recorded birdies; I carded a six.

And on we went, hardly hesitating through the first seven holes.

Until the eighth, a short 35 yards, but with the pin buried in a stand of moss-covered trees.

"Stylish," said Tawney. "Just like something out of a Ridley Scott movie."

On the 12th it was Bruce's turn to notice his surroundings.

The 36-yard hole skirts a dry creek bed dug out of the forest floor and gnarled with tree roots. On a dark day it could be positively surreal.

"Ah, Tolkein," he sighed. "Reminds me of a dream I had the other night. You Canadians really go for enchanting, don't ya?"

As we played the 16th hole, the course's most difficult, the tournament veteran softened. "You know, me and Tawney think this is a brilliant layout you got here, being new and all. I especially like the Bar-B you got at the tee there."

We finished out the last two holes and walked over to the picnic bench beside the parking lot.

The couple explained that for them disc golf was more than just a sport or recreation. They believed it to be an extension of the intrinsic harmonics that link man and nature, the spinning disc a source of spiritual revival in an overwhelming consumer society.

I thought how perfectly in place they seemed sitting on a bench in Mouat Park.

Until a kittish Akita terrier cross crept up behind us and grabbed Bruce's prized Harmon-Deco disc.

"Look, honey," Tawney screeched. "A dingo's got your disc."

Then, looking at me: "By the way, if you're going to write an article, don't mention the Harmon-Deco thing. We're sponsored by Whizzo and, well, you know..."

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Lacy grabs dirt-drag motorcycle trophy

It has been seven years since Jeff Lacy was hooked watching his first dirt-drag motorcycle race and six since he decided to enter the sport.

Sunday at the old Paldi airfield outside Duncan Lacy became the class series champion of the Cowichan Valley Motorcycle Association Dairy Queen Dirt Drag Series.

He took the trophy in the vintage and vertical-twin series on his modified 650 cc Yamaha.

He also raced a Norton 750 in the same competition.

Lacy earned the spot in the finals after accumulating 11 of a possible 15 series points during five summer-long qualifications at Paldi.

His machines are basic street bikes that have been adapted with minimalist chassis and huge, knobby tires to sprint down the 300 to 350-foot (91 to 106-metre) track.

Bikes often reach 70 mph (112 kph).

Lacy also competes in non-point races in Nanaimo and Port Alberni and is making a foray into the lucrative hill-climb competition.

SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH: Above, Alan Wyatt serves up the winning point in Saturday's President's Cup men's doubles championship at Portlock Park. At right, Mike Morgan feels the heat during his and Neil Beaumont's (serving) championship final with Wyatt and Cec Branson. Photo by Mike Levin

Branson, Wyatt team up for President's Cup win

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

If they were a little younger, they could have been called the comeback kids.

Cec Branson and Alan Wyatt overcame deficits in their final two matches to win the Salt Spring Tennis Association's President's Cup Saturday at Portlock Park.

The men's-doubles competition attracted 10 teams. Branson and Wyatt weren't scheduled as partners but were thrown together just before the tournament began.

After taking a two-game lead in the nine-game final against Neil Beaumont and Mike Morgan, the winners fell behind 3-2 with their opponents on serve.

Beaumont and Morgan looked to take a two-game lead when they held a 30-40 advantage. But two excellent volleys by Branson

paved the way to a vital service break and a 3-3 tie.

The teams split the next two games before Branson and Wyatt held serve for the 5-4 victory.

The winners had also trailed 3-0 in their final round-robin matchup with Tom Locke and Leon Aptekmann before rebounding for a 6-3 victory and a 21-win total.

Jeremy Winter and Jay Macaulay had also finished with 21 wins, but Branson and Wyatt advanced to the final on a 6-3 victory in round-robin play.

Beaumont and Morgan had cruised to a 22-victory tally, edging out Jamie Squier and David Philpott by one game for the play-offs.

The local association's next event is the season's premier competition, the Gulf Islands Open September 18-19 and September 25-26.

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Babe Ruth squad hit for 2 losses

Upper Ganges Centre ran into some tough competition at a Babe Ruth baseball tournament in Ladysmith over the weekend.

The islanders managed a 1-2 record during the two-day event, losing 14-3 to Nanaimo and 12-3 to eventual event winner Duncan before rebounding for a 26-2 win over Comox.

Against Nanaimo Salt Spring's defence let down pitchers Dustin Little and Kyle Wilkinson.

Cam Beals was tagged with the loss against Duncan, while Mason Scott, Gord Akerman and Adam Davies combined for the win.

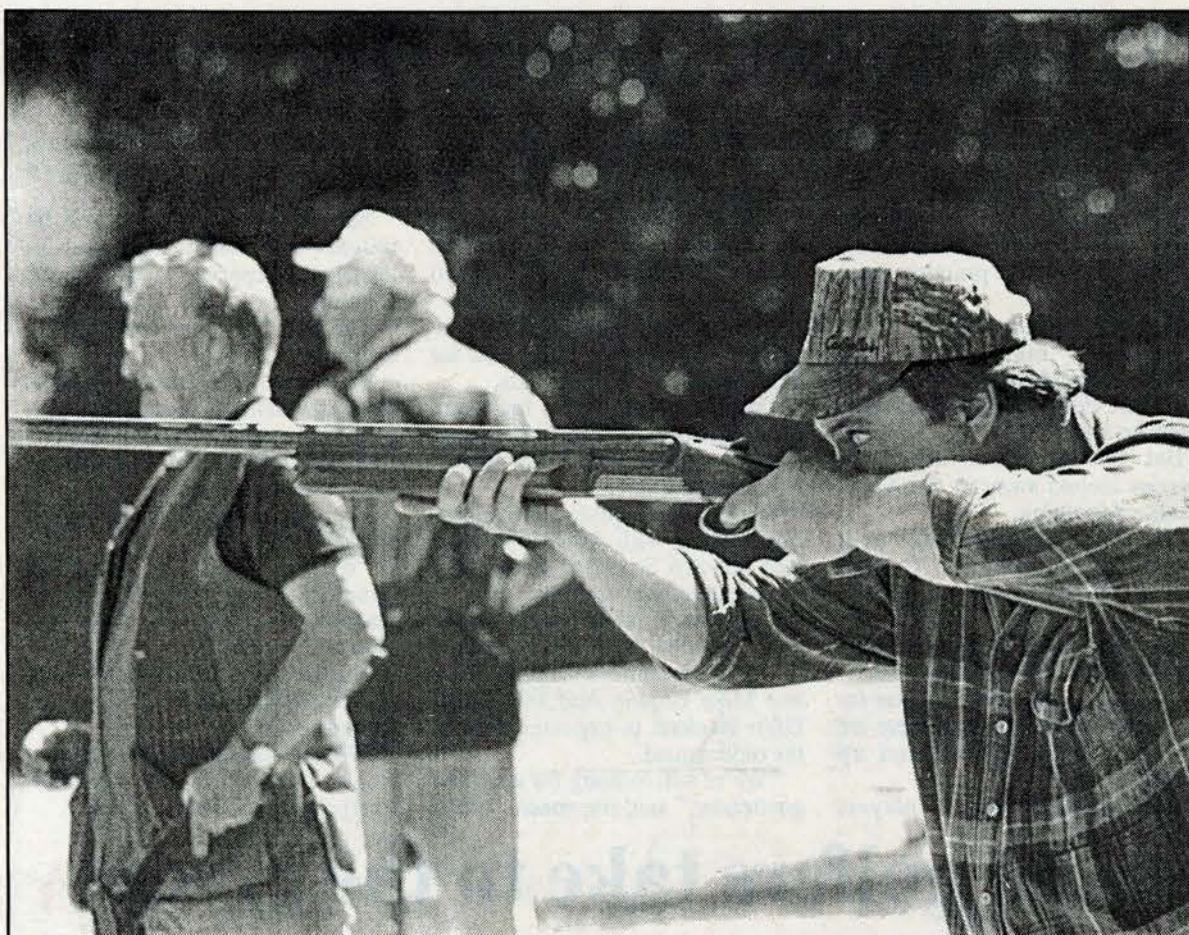
Dylan Sayer was named tourney MVP for Salt Spring.

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Taking aim

Danny Reynolds takes a shot in the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's Luau Days event. Some 42 shooters, ranging in age from 18-70, competed in the event which took place this weekend at the Long Harbour Road club.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

David nets Blackburn win

Leslie David carded a low-net 29.5 August 17 at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club to top the women's section during the club's regular Tuesday night competition.

Daryl Fletcher's 20 was best among men.

Bruce Coulter and Joanne Coulter each grabbed KP honours.

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Player dazzling college coaches

Some school vacations change you forever.

For Annette Wright, the imposing centre of last year's senior-girls basketball Scorpions, the summer of '99 may have laid the groundwork for a very long-term career in hoops.

The 17-year-old has spent the past 10 weeks attending basketball camps throughout the region.

An invitation to July's Best In The West put her on a court with the province's best.

Last week's Malaspina camp marked her as one of Vancouver Island's top prospects.

But it was a camp at the University of Washington in early August that has Scorpions' coach Kelly Booth most excited.

"She was up against mostly U.S. players and the coaches were very, very interested in what her future plans were," said Booth.

Wright was selected to the camp's first all-star team and voted the best defensive player.

Now pushing six-foot-four, she has improved her skills tremendously from last year when Wright helped Gulf Islands Secondary School earn a berth in the provincial championships.

This season she returns for her final year of high school.

"She's always been a dominant player inside but I think this summer's camps have made her more assertive," Booth said.

"This season she could be a devastating player with a huge number of future opportunities."

Wright's straight-A scholastic performance and excellent social skills make her a virtual shoo-in for some sort of athletic scholarship.

The girl Scorpions don't begin their training camp until November and Booth is trying to get Wright into a Vancouver Island women's league to keep her sharp.

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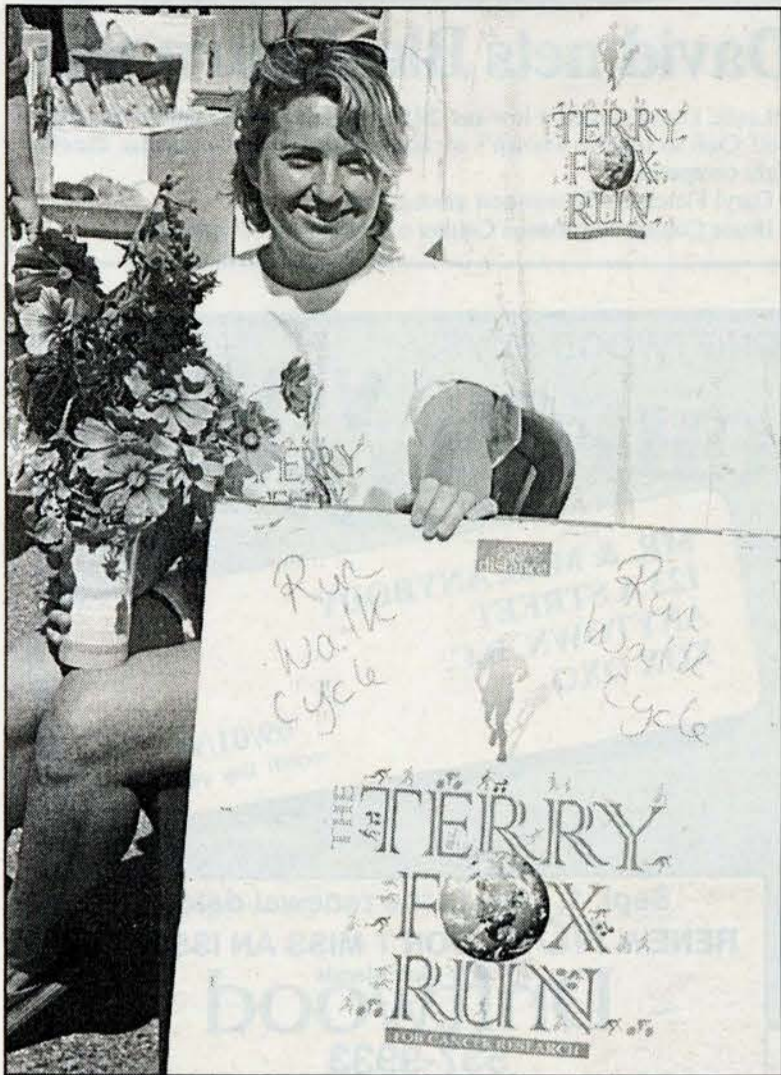
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RUN REMINDER: Paula Davies is a visible reminder that it's Terry Fox time again. Davies, local run organizer, set up this Saturday in the Centennial Park market with Terry Fox t-shirts and information on the September 12 run. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Competitors gear up for annual Fox run

Can Phyllis Waltho outdo her individual performance of last year?

Can the Bank of Montreal team do the same?

These are some of the questions that will be answered September 12 when the Terry Fox run hits a seven-kilometre north-end route for its annual fundraising affair.

Waltho's \$2,073 and the BeeMo's \$1,592.50 were major parts of the total \$13,500 raised in 1998.

Organizer Paula Davies says the goal of one of cancer research's major supporters is always looking to beat the previous year's total.

"It is so well supported on Salt Spring because it is becoming a family affair," Davies said.

During the past three years the event has grown from a simple run to a festival, including such things

as music, food and massage therapy.

Money is raised through individual pledges and donations or through direct donation at the Bank of Montreal in Ganges.

The actual run starts at Fernwood School, goes up North End Road and back along North Beach Road to Fernwood, one of the island's most beautiful routes.

If there is one thing missing for this year's event, it is volunteers.

Davies said the day-long affair always needs some helping hands.

Those wishing to help out can contact Davies at the Salt Spring Hostel at 537-4149.

Pledge forms are available at many retail outlets around Ganges.

"It really is sneaking up fast. With the kids going back to school I hope people realize that September 12 is only a few weeks away," Davies added.

Old Boys get shot of new blood

Sunday morning Chris Cottrell was worried about his Sea Otter Old Boys over-30 soccer squad.

The captain wasn't concerned about the creaks and groans of the players in the first practice since last season.

He'd seen it all before.

Cottrell's main worry was whether enough players would be out at the Portlock Park practice to make up a full side.

But once the session started, the worries melted away in the warm, weekend morning.

"Now I'm enthusiastic, but it was dodgy for a while," Cottrell said as 18 bodies scrimmaged in front of him.

Salt Spring's other aging stars are a little thicker on the ground.

Malcolm Legg, whip-cracker for the over-40 Geezers, says there are at least 16 players signed up already.

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committed for the season and a list of half a dozen others who say they can play in a pinch.

The team's season starts during the second week of September. Home games will usually be 10 a.m. Sundays at Portlock.

It has also attracted a few new players who look to add speed for the first time in several years.

"We'll be fast, with a high skill level. The big question is how long it will take to gel as a new team," Cottrell explained.

Sea Otter's Argentinean connection returns with Antonio Alonzo and Alvaro Sanchez providing some excitement up front.

Last year's team rookie of the year Nicholas Mai will be joined by top newcomers Dennis Ross and Mike Brown. And FC regular Dion Hackett is expected to join the older squad.

"We're still looking for a regular goaltender," said the coach. "We'd

like to see Arnie (Hengstler) plug up the back for us on defence instead of in nets."

Sea Otter's competition will be tougher this season with over-30 teams now separated into A, B and C levels.

The Salt Springers are near the top of the B league.

The Geezers never really stopped practising during the summer. They start their season Labour Day weekend as part of a tournament at Juan de Fuca.

The regular schedule begins the weekend after that.

"We've imported an Irish coach," Legg said of regular Damien Brazier, who is on the injury-reserve list.

The Geezers have lost stalwart Mevor Krayenhoff to an injury for the season.

"We are still looking for players, maybe a goalie if Ziggy (Siegfried Karl) can't play," Legg added.

Island golfers take to the greens

Becky Armstrong combined a gross 51 with a net 35 to top her nine-hole women's section August 18 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Ruth Hopping's 13 putts were

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In 18-hole action August 17, Mona Coulter and Dee Hooton battled neck and neck to a final tie of 94.

Bev Menzies carded the best low net, and Coulter had the round's fewest putts.

Thursday's men's-day play saw John Fraser top the field with a low-net 63.



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

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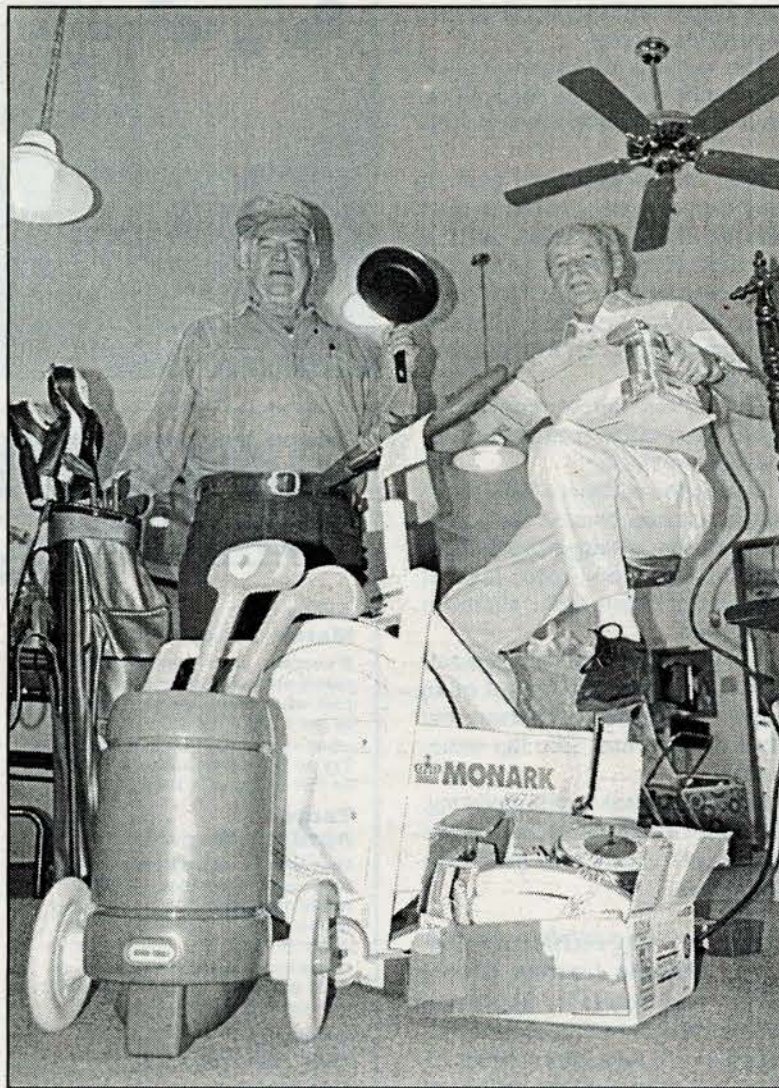
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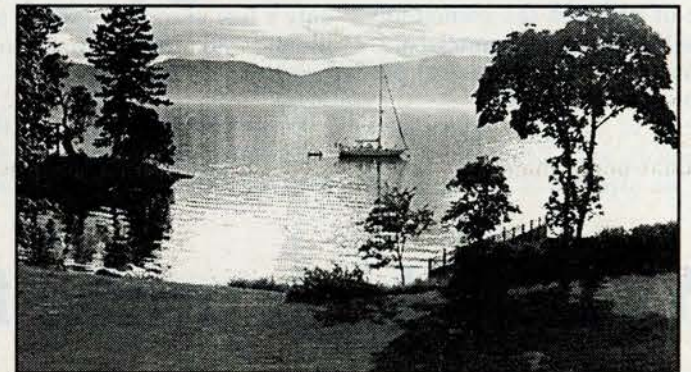
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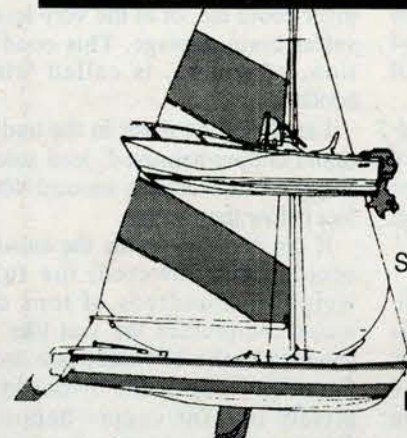
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Perhaps those who begrudgingly accept logging (which is never pretty) do so because as island residents of some years, they remember other logging sites where in only a few years new growth took place and the forest cover returned.

Wine and good spirits

Galiano's seventh annual wine festival took place at the Lions

Park Centre on Saturday. It was an unqualified success.

The organizing committee of community volunteers were all on hand to see that things ran smoothly.

Fifty or so did their part in readying the site, cooking and serving the fingerfood, selling the tickets and seeing that the wine merchants were settled in their booths and had all they needed to effectively present their products.

The booths were arranged in a tighter semi-circle than previously, and all were filled.

Homegrown flower baskets of purple petunias livened the booths and grounds, a staggering number of them. MC Larry Foden kept all informed of events as the afternoon progressed.

The day was sunny and pleasantly warm, perhaps not typical of an August afternoon on Galiano, but ideal for an event like the wine-tasting.

It was an event worth repeating. No doubt financial needs at the health care centre will guarantee that it does.

Flower, vegetable show

The Galiano Garden Club's Flower and Vegetable Show will be held this Saturday, August 28. Judging will take place about 11 a.m., opening time is at 2 p.m. Entries should be delivered to the hall the previous evening between 5 and 8 p.m.

There are classes for flowers (cut and potted), hanging baskets, vegetables, fruit, nuts and berries. Catalogues are available at local stores.

'Yuck' is high praise for educator

The other day I received a call from my son, the younger sibling, the one we don't talk about.

He is the director of Oceans Education and runs a school at Pearson College during the summer months. He has a staff from Toronto and runs a Grade 12 credit program in marine biology and a government credit and certification in S.C.U.B.A.

"Father," he began, "could you possibly come over and give a lecture on comparative anatomy? Bring your skeleton."

I reacted like an old firehorse to the firebell; you can take the teacher out of the classroom but you can't take the classroom out of the teacher. I was pleased.

I called Jim Pasuta and had Ian put back in the will.

I had donated the skeleton, a teaching aid, to Salt Spring Centre School some time before but they graciously allowed me to borrow it. I stuffed it in the trunk and took the Crofton ferry, the Malahat, and arrived at the beautiful campus of Pearson in early afternoon.

Pearson is one of 10 colleges situated all over the world and attended by young people from every global community. A Lester B. Pearson legacy.

I was greeted by the kid.

"I should have called you earlier," he said, "but someone has given the anatomy lecture already. Why don't you do one on the hyperbaric chamber and its use in nitrogen saturation?"

I borrowed his cell phone, called

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I thought and reconsidered. The hyperbaric piece was really not a bad way to go; it had drama, blood, guts, in short it would appeal to the 17-year-olds and give them a respite from their constant preoccupation with ess-ee-ex.

The lesson went over pretty well, I thought, and the reaction from the students was rewarding. I counted five "grosses," seven "yucks" and ten "cools."

The hyperbaric decompression chamber is used when a diver comes up too fast and nitrogen bubbles form in his joints.

If not removed they could permanently cripple him. If they become lodged in the brain, the diver could die, or at the very least suffer brain damage. This condition, of course, is called "the bends."

I spoke of the diver in the traditional copper-helmeted, lead sole-booted suit working around 400 feet below the surface.

If the pressure inside the suit is accidentally lowered, the full weight of hundreds of tons of water compresses the suit like a squeezed tube of toothpaste and forces the body of the diver completely into the copper helmet. (Appreciative shouts of "yech, gross and cool" from the assem-

bled students!)

I told them of my visit to a cemetery in Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Maine, where divers were actually buried in their helmets.

I was a success. We went off to supper, pausing only to have Ian put back in the will.

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March 21-April 20

If you try, your excitement will catch on with other people. That's just what everyone needs at work... to get a little bit excited about what opportunities are available. Try to be a little more sensitive to the needs of a loved one.

Taurus

April 21-May 21

Use your creativity this week to help solve a problem at home. It might not seem like such a big problem once you look at it in a creative light. You may want to consider moving some or all of your financial accounts to another institution.

Gemini

May 22-June 21

Just because you are a great humanitarian doesn't mean you have to let people take advantage of you. You are starting to spread yourself too thin. Don't let it happen—you know what it does to your physical and mental health.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You always put your family first, but this may be the week to do something just for yourself. Go shopping for a gift for yourself or go to a spa for a day. Your family really will understand and appreciate a more relaxed attitude.

Leo

July 23-August 23

People may think of you as the life of the party, the department comedian. Just don't get carried away this week at work. Someone may think you are goofing off too much if you are seen at an inopportune moment.

Virgo

August 24-September 22

Your energetic attitude is just what you need this week. Projects will start to pile up at work. You'll need all your energy just to stay focused on them and get them done. Save some energy for home, too. You'll need it.

Libra

September 23-October 23

As you head through the week, you will see how much your diplomacy can help you through some tough situations. Remember, there is a first time for everything. A difficult situation can teach you a lot about yourself and others.

Scorpio

October 24-November 22

Your ambitious plans and ideas will be at the forefront of your week. Don't let others deter your progress. Their negative energy could really work to hurt you if you let it. You know what is in your heart, and you know it's right, so keep on!

Sagittarius

November 23-December 21

Show some patience when you're dealing with children or the elderly. Just a little patience will go a long way! Plan to do something special with your family this weekend. It's been awhile since you've set aside time just for family.

Capricorn

December 22-January 20

Your practical outlook on life will be very important this week as you work to juggle deadlines, timing and schedules. Try to stay away from any confrontations. They will only upset you and interfere with getting things done.

Aquarius

January 21-February 18

Do not take things at face value this week. It's the week for you to look into what people do and say, because they may have a hidden meaning. Once you figure out whom you need to watch, you'll be able to accomplish a lot more.

Pisces

February 19-March 20

A true sense of satisfaction should surround your week. That is because you believe you are in control of your own destination and goals...and you are. Just continue to stand up for yourself and be aggressive without being pushy.

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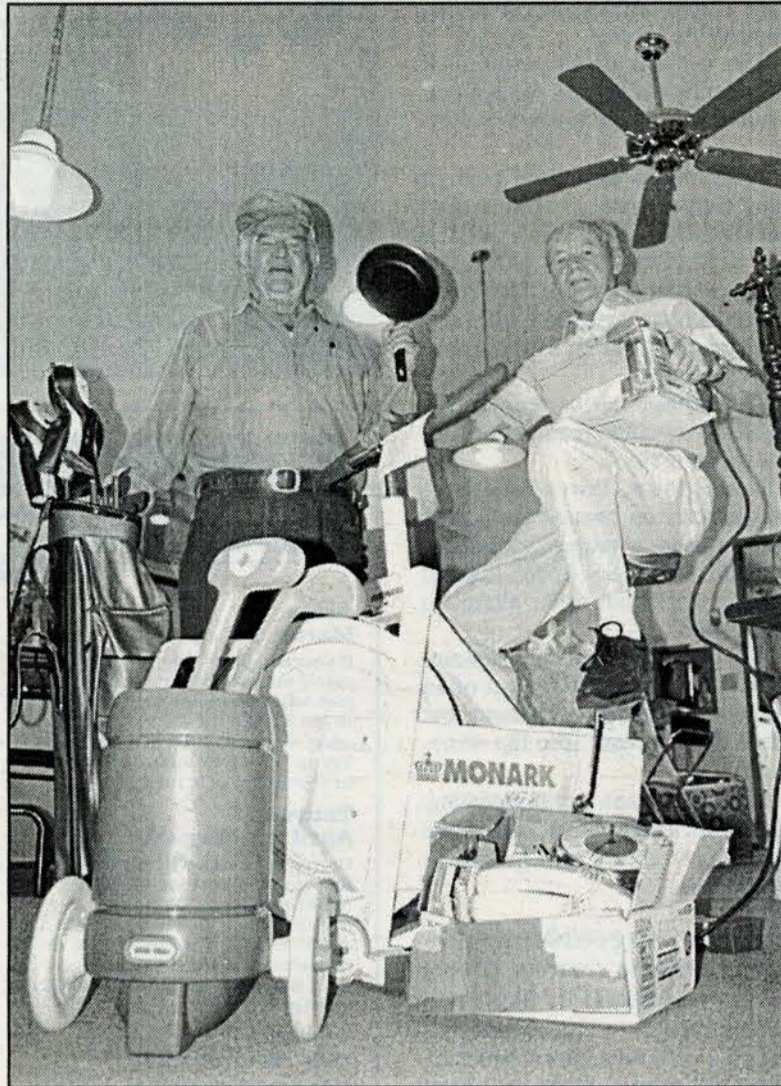
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Perhaps those who begrudgingly accept logging (which is never pretty) do so because as island residents of some years, they remember other logging sites where in only a few years new growth took place and the forest cover returned.

Wine and good spirits

Galiano's seventh annual wine festival took place at the Lions

Park Centre on Saturday. It was an unqualified success.

The organizing committee of community volunteers were all on hand to see that things ran smoothly.

Fifty or so did their part in readying the site, cooking and serving the fingerfood, selling the tickets and seeing that the wine merchants were settled in their booths and had all they needed to effectively present their products.

The booths were arranged in a tighter semi-circle than previously, and all were filled.

Homegrown flower baskets of purple petunias livened the booths and grounds, a staggering number of them. MC Larry Foden kept all informed of events as the afternoon progressed.

The day was sunny and pleasantly warm, perhaps not typical of an August afternoon on Galiano, but ideal for an event like the wine-tasting.

It was an event worth repeating. No doubt financial needs at the health care centre will guarantee that it does.

Flower, vegetable show

The Galiano Garden Club's Flower and Vegetable Show will be held this Saturday, August 28. Judging will take place about 11 a.m., opening time is at 2 p.m. Entries should be delivered to the hall the previous evening between 5 and 8 p.m.

There are classes for flowers (cut and potted), hanging baskets, vegetables, fruit, nuts and berries. Catalogues are available at local stores.

'Yuck' is high praise for educator

The other day I received a call from my son, the younger sibling, the one we don't talk about.

He is the director of Oceans Education and runs a school at Pearson College during the summer months. He has a staff from Toronto and runs a Grade 12 credit program in marine biology and a government credit and certification in S.C.U.B.A.

"Father," he began, "could you possibly come over and give a lecture on comparative anatomy? Bring your skeleton." I reacted like an old firehorse to the firebell; you can take the teacher out of the classroom but you can't take the classroom out of the teacher. I was pleased.

I called Jim Pasuta and had Ian put back in the will.

I had donated the skeleton, a teaching aid, to Salt Spring Centre School some time before but they graciously allowed me to borrow it. I stuffed it in the trunk and took the Crofton ferry, the Malahat, and arrived at the beautiful campus of Pearson in early afternoon.

Pearson is one of 10 colleges situated all over the world and attended by young people from every global community. A Lester B. Pearson legacy.

I was greeted by the kid.

"I should have called you earlier," he said, "but someone has given the anatomy lecture already. Why don't you do one on the hyperbaric chamber and its use in nitrogen saturation?"

I borrowed his cell phone, called

ALEX MITCHELL



Jim Pasuta, and had him taken out of the will.

I thought and reconsidered. The hyperbaric piece was really not a bad way to go; it had drama, blood, guts, in short it would appeal to the 17-year-olds and give them a respite from their constant preoccupation with ess-ee-ex.

The lesson went over pretty well, I thought, and the reaction from the students was rewarding. I counted five "grosses," seven "yucks" and ten "cools."

The hyperbaric decompression chamber is used when a diver comes up too fast and nitrogen bubbles form in his joints.

If not removed they could permanently cripple him. If they become lodged in the brain, the diver could die, or at the very least suffer brain damage. This condition, of course, is called "the bends."

I spoke of the diver in the traditional copper-helmeted, lead sole-booted suit working around 400 feet below the surface.

If the pressure inside the suit is accidentally lowered, the full weight of hundreds of tons of water compresses the suit like a squeezed tube of toothpaste and forces the body of the diver completely into the copper helmet. (Appreciative shouts of "yech, gross and cool" from the assem-

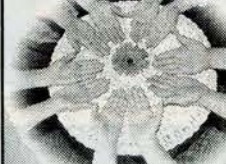
bled students!)

I told them of my visit to a cemetery in Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Maine, where divers were actually buried in their helmets.

I was a success. We went off to supper, pausing only to have Ian put back in the will.

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Taurus

April 21-May 21

Use your creativity this week to help solve a problem at home. It might not seem like such a big problem once you look at it in a creative light. You may want to consider moving some or all of your financial accounts to another institution.

Gemini

May 22-June 21

Just because you are a great humanitarian doesn't mean you have to let people take advantage of you. You are starting to spread yourself too thin. Don't let it happen—you know what it does to your physical and mental health.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You always put your family first, but this may be the week to do something just for yourself. Go shopping for a gift for yourself or go to a spa for a day. Your family really will understand and appreciate a more relaxed attitude.

Leo

July 23-August 23

People may think of you as the life of the party, the department comedian. Just don't get carried away this week at work. Someone may think you are goofing off too much if you are seen at an inopportune moment.

Virgo

August 24-September 22

Your energetic attitude is just what you need this week. Projects will start to pile up at work. You'll need all your energy just to stay focused on them and get them done. Save some energy for home, too. You'll need it.

Libra

September 23-October 23

As you head through the week, you will see how much your diplomacy can help you through some tough situations. Remember, there is a first time for everything. A difficult situation can teach you a lot about yourself and others.

Scorpio

October 24-November 22

Your ambitious plans and ideas will be at the forefront of your week. Don't let others deter your progress. Their negative energy could really work to hurt you if you let it. You know what is in your heart, and you know it's right, so keep on!

Sagittarius

November 23-December 21

Show some patience when you're dealing with children or the elderly. Just a little patience will go a long way! Plan to do something special with your family this weekend. It's been awhile since you've set aside time just for family.

Capricorn

December 22-January 20

Your practical outlook on life will be very important this week as you work to juggle deadlines, timing and schedules. Try to stay away from any confrontations. They will only upset you and interfere with getting things done.

Aquarius

January 21-February 18

Do not take things at face value this week. It's the week for you to look into what people do and say, because they may have a hidden meaning. Once you figure out whom you need to watch, you'll be able to accomplish a lot more.

Pisces

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Weeding, chanting, prayer at heart of Christian society

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

A group of Christian spiritual seekers has created a haven in a rambling old house at the head of Ganges Harbour, a house that has become the centre for the Pacific Northwest's Contemplative Society.

Feeling the need for a deeper integration of Christian faith into daily spiritual practice, the 100-strong society — which draws members from Vancouver Island, the Mainland, Gulf Islands and Seattle — holds retreats and teaching activities on Salt Spring, with which members learn to balance meditation and mindful work under the guidance of hermit priest Cynthia Bourgeault.

The Contemplative Centre is based at Fairacres, the former home of Geoff and Sheila Ballard, which is tucked away from view but located in Ganges at the foot of Ganges Hill.

Here Bourgeault teaches meditation and holds retreats and longer, intensive seminars.

According to Bourgeault, the society offers "a consistent and balanced path of spiritual growth rooted in prayer, silence, mindful work, and in the 1500-year-old wisdom of our Benedictine contemplative heritage."

Meditation is the mainstay of the society's program which has three additional components: Benedictine work, wisdom teaching and monastic mentoring.

Meditation was a strong feature of early Christian practice, Bourgeault points out, but is missing in contemporary worship.

Christian meditation, Bourgeault says, differs from Buddhist or "awareness meditation" although the society "welcomes and honours all meditation paths." Christian practitioners are encouraged to "let go of thoughts as a gesturing of opening to God at a deeper level."

Called "centring prayer," this form of meditation was developed by Roman Catholic monks about 30 years ago based on practices dating back to early times.

"They took ancient contemplative prayer and put it in a form that can be used by modern people outside the walls of monasteries," Bourgeault says.

She will be teaching centring prayer at an introductory workshop at the Contemplative Society's centre on September 24-25. The course is open to anyone.

Benedictine work — a balanced rhythm of prayer and work — involves contemplative prayer, chanting the psalms and simple work in community.

Wisdom teaching, leading to a



"deepened understanding of the Christian path," is aided by ongoing study groups — currently held each Monday morning — and regular guest teachings.

While the Contemplative Society is ecumenical in spirit, it maintains a bond of friendship with the Benedictine monks of New Camaldoli Hermitage in California, meeting the program's monastic mentoring component.

Bourgeault describes the society's current membership as "more mature spiritual seekers in the second half of their lives." However, she suspects there is a "strong market of much younger people (either church or non-church) that aren't satisfied . . . (and looking to) transform consciousness rather than modify behaviour."

The Contemplative Society was founded two years ago by a small group of people with a mix of religious and non-religious backgrounds who wanted to see Bourgeault — previously a guest teacher here — living permanently on Salt Spring. A significant donation from the Anglican bishop capped the local group's efforts to bring Bourgeault to the island and she was invited to move here in January 1998.

A priest since 1979, Bourgeault has taught in Benedictine monastic communities throughout North America and spent seven years with the Trappist monks of St. Benedict's Monastery in Colorado. She is the author of many articles and audiotapes on the spiritual life, and her first book *Love is Stronger than Death* will be published this October. She now lives in hermit's vows, dividing her time between solitude and her role as teacher. She is also on the staff of the Anglican Parish, preaching regularly at St. Mary's Church.

Although she has only recently moved into the Ballard home and established it as the Contemplative Centre, she knew "from the first

moment I stepped into that house that it was the place I was meant to be."

The Ballards, who now live on the Mainland for medical reasons, were unable to sell the house. They needed someone to care for the home and its grounds, and Contemplative Society members needed a place to conduct Benedictine work. The result has been much "weeding while chanting meditative chants."

By offering use of their home, says Bourgeault, the Ballards have become "sponsoring patrons, making the cause possible."

And for members of the Contemplative Society the house has become a quiet haven where they can recover ancient paths amid the bustle of their modern lives.

AT HOME ON SALT SPRING: Geoff Ballard, a "patron" of the Contemplative Society, stands with Cynthia Bourgeault, a hermit priest and the group's teacher in residence, at Fairacres — the Contemplative Centre.

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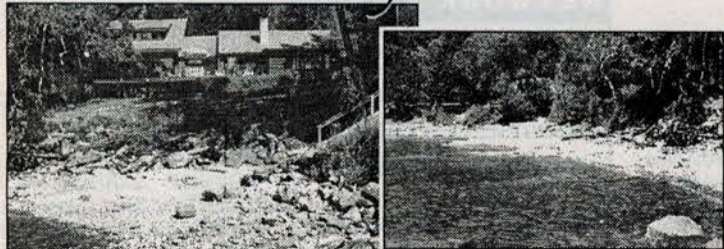
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER, Len (Bird). November 21, 1969 to August 17, 1999. Chris will be lovingly remembered by his mother, Glenda (Al), father Mike (Gail), sisters Deb (Jeff), Tracey (Tim), brother Rick (Jen), all his grandmas, aunts, uncles and cousins and numerous friends. A service will be held on Mayne Island at St. Mary Magdalene Church on August 28th, 1999, at 11:30 a.m. Anyone who knew Bird is welcome to attend.

WEIBEL, BRUNO died suddenly after surgery on August 19, 1999. He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Nelly. Also his daughter Christa (Andreas), his sons Kim (Ursina) and Mark, and grandchildren Lena, Kilian, Anouk and Menga, all of Switzerland. Following a successful career as an electrical engineer, Bruno retired and in 1992 moved with Nelly to Salt Spring Island where he immediately embraced the Island lifestyle. He joined the Weavers Guild and his outgoing personality quickly won him many friends. Bruno often referred to his time on Salt Spring as the happiest time of his life. He will be dearly missed by many. A drop-in to honour Bruno will be held at their home at 141 Chock Rd. on Wednesday August 25th between 2pm and 5pm. Car pooling would be appreciated.

8 CARD OF THANKS



BETH & MURRAY:
I've really enjoyed my time here with you-thanks for everything. Don't enjoy your Salt Spring retirement too much, though... I hope to see you in New York soon.
Steve

10 CELEBRATIONS



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20 COMING EVENTS

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SPCA IS hosting an open house Sundays from 2-4pm at our new adoption centre below the Gulf Islands Veterinary clinic. 537-2123.

WEEKLY WATERCOLOUR classes starting mid-september. All levels. Call Val Konig. 537-9531.

YOGA WITH Celeste. Fall classes resume September 7. Ongoing daily classes for all levels. New comers welcome. Call for details 537-5667.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

SALT SPRING Search and Rescue Society fund raising and membership drive hot dog sale, raffle for propane BBQ. Saturday, Sept. 4. See you at GVM and across from Saturday Market. Find us so we can find you.

WearEverywear Clothing opening soon. "La Lingerie" store. Sporty, sexy, sensible.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB Guided Trail Ride and catered lunch Sunday, September 26, \$20 per person. Info. 653-4558. Club members please note date change.

SSTA TOURNAMENT August 28, 8 - 12 p.m. Ladies doubles. For info call Allan Wyatt, 537-9236.

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Beginners classes start on Monday, September 13. For information or registration call Osman Phillips at **537-5667**

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Salt Spring Island Community Radio Society
August 31, 1999 ~ 7:30pm
Meeting room over Post Office, next to CDR Bldg. Insp. Office (door around corner from Waterfront Gallery)
Election of Board; Information update.
Contact: Richard Moses, 537-8863

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DATE: Thurs., Sept. 2, 1999
TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club)
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FOUND: CAMERA in Centennial Park on Wednesday. Call 537-1712.

FOUND: NECKLACE on Jackson Avenue near Core Inn, several weeks ago. Call 537-1002.

FOUND: LADIES silver necklace with amethyst. Phone Mike at 537-1204 to identify.

LOST: WOMAN'S ring at Farmer's Market, August 14th. Please call collect evenings (604) 877-0943. Reward.

LOST: LARGE gold hoop earring at Everlasting Summer Garden Faire. Reward for return. Yantra 653-9201.

FOUND AT St. Mary Lake Saturday evening, two lifejackets and one swim mask. 537-9309.

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LOST: BLACK change purse on Sunday August 22 with \$35 inside. More importantly a sentimental billfold holder. Reward. Peggy. 653-9866.

LOST: BLACK sports watch, vicinity Kings Lane Recreation Centre possibly. Marnee, 537-1520.

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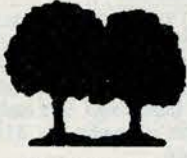
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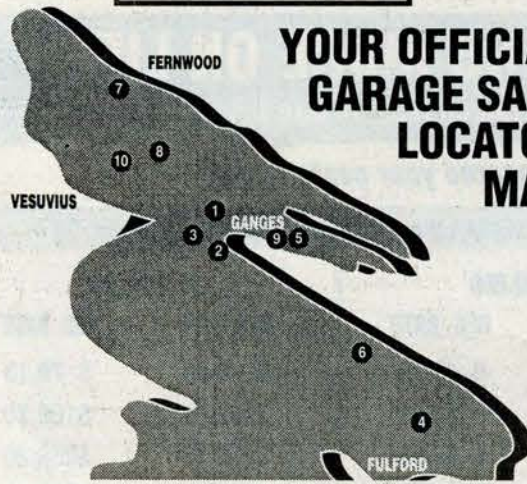
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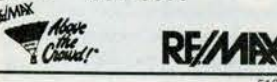
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GARAGE SALE: Skill saw, saws, tools and garden stuff, etc. 107 Hillview Place, corner of Creekside. 10 am. - 2 pm. Saturday, August 28th. Please no early birds.

FINAL WEEK of closing out sale at Salt Spring Collateral. Everything must go including display cabinets. 131 McPhillips, next to Library. 537-0037.

MOVING SALE: Book shelves, vanity, dresser with mirror, new picnic table plus more household items. '87 Cargo Mini Van, '79 Olds Regency. Saturday August 28, 10am-2pm. 300 Robinson Rd. 538-0092.

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Risk factors for heart disease extend beyond the obvious ones

As a physician my job is to terrify you to the point that you will eat nothing not eaten by the East Carolina tree shrew on Thursdays.

DR DAVE



You will fear getting out of bed and doing something to hasten your death like brushing your teeth thereby introducing some exotic flesh-eating disease into your gums.

You will also fear remaining stationary in bed for fear of developing bed sores (known medically as "senate butt") and die from the ensuing infection. Confused?

When I graduated medical school for the third time in 1986, the dean told us that medicine changes so fast that 50 per cent of what we learned was wrong and 50 per cent of what we learned was right. Problem was they didn't know which 50 was which. (I figured this was why my final mark was 50 per cent.)

In this column we will discuss the old standbys: Zen and the Art of Sinus Drainage, Abscesses I Have Known and Loved, I am Joe's Ovary, and My Genes are in the Wash, etc. I delve into the really relevant recent research, perusing the medical literature each time I wait in a grocery line-up.

Intensive review of The Enquirer and World Weekly News allows me to comment intelligently on men giving birth to babies with wooden legs (and those pesky accompanying splinters.)

First, however, a subject close to my heart. Coronary artery disease, myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and how not to get 'em. If I read correctly, heart attacks claim nearly 56 million Canadians and 6.8 billion Americans each year by Groundhog Day.

Couples line up for two-day musical theme event

Couple-palooza is the name of a whole new music festival coming early next month.

Nine of Salt Spring's romantically-linked musical pairs will perform at the Tree-House for two evenings.

(Given Bedspring Island's reputation, the cafe might have arranged some stand-ins just in case.)

Couple-palooza is Friday-Saturday, September 3-4, from 7 to 11 p.m.

More details of couples involved will be published closer to concert time.

Let's start with what we all know. Typical risk factors for heart disease include being a sedentary, cholesterol-laden, smoking diabetic, usually named Mac. Mac should also be aware of these less well known facts.

a. Anger. It has recently been proven (see Canucks Fan Club: obituary section) that anger/rage plays a major role in the development of heart disease.

b. Elevated blood pressure. High blood pressure is known as the silent killer. You feel fine until one day you just wake up dead.

c. Soft water. There appears to be a relationship between communities with softer water and heart attacks. Frankly, the harder the better. Soft water lacks calcium and magnesium which may have protective activity against vascular disease. In addition, soft water may leach dangerous heavy metals out of the plumbing, such as lead, cadmium and Aerosmith.

Your water is too soft if it takes you 2.7 seconds or less in the shower to lather up. With hard water you may demolish a bar of soap per minute in the shower and still get no lather. My own water is so hard it rattles in the faucet and spits out of the tap in chunks. I once had a water softener but the cat bit the tubing and now blows frothy wee bubbles every time she yawns.

d. Donating blood. Recent studies have shown that men who

donated blood at least once in two years had an 86 per cent reduction in heart attacks and strokes. Another good reason to play hockey.

e. Homocysteine. This amino acid, if found in high levels in your blood, can add to the high-risk picture. Doctors now will occasionally screen for homocysteine should you be at risk. Folic acid, found in leafy greens or in supplements, is used to lower homocysteine levels.

f. Estrogen. One reason that post-menopausal hormone replacement (see National Enquirer, February 14, 1976) should be considered is that it offers some cardioprotection. Estrogen now comes in patches, pills, gels, soy or combined with Kellogg's Cocoa Puffs.

g. Infections!! Huge news of late!! Just as bacteria have been found to be a major cause of ulcers, the Chlamydia bacteria is apparently a cause of heart disease. "Bert, you sick?" "Ya, caught a heart attack bug over the weekend." This may soon lead to vaccination against heart attacks!!

h. Flavenoids. This artery-protecting chemical is found in grape juice and, to the delight of some of my patients who have blood running in their alcohol stream, in fermented grape juice.

i. Strong family history. Strong family heart? If your family reunions are held in the angioplasty unit you may have a familial predisposition to heart disease. In fact, whatever caused your parents' demise may do the same to you.

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**ISLANDS TRUST
SATURNA ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Saturna Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on Proposed Bylaw No. 65, cited as "Saturna Island Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) Bylaw, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999" and Proposed Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 29 1999, in the Saturna Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC.**

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

Bylaw No. 65, cited as "Saturna Island Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) Bylaw, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 65 is to amend the Saturna Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1975 by:

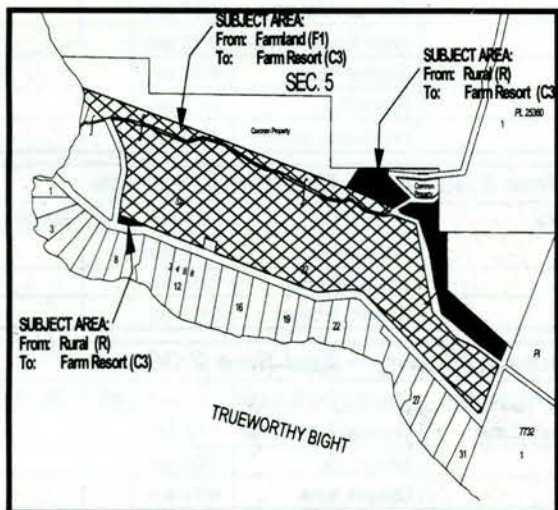
- Amending Section 6.3 (Commercial Recreation) to permit commercial recreation within the Farmland designation subject to the commercial recreation use being accessory to the farm use and permitting the location of the non-farm use to be restricted on the parcel, by bylaw;
- Amending Section 6.5 (Farmland) by replacing the current wording of Section 6.5.3 with wording that makes provision in the case of a property that contains both Farmland and Rural land for a regulatory bylaw to allow the Rural portion to be used to derive supplemental income, based on the total area of the parcel; and
- Further amending Section 6.5 (Farmland) by adding Section 6.5.4 which provides for non-agricultural development to not encroach onto more than 1% of the parcel's arable land.

Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 57 is to amend the Saturna Island Zoning Bylaw, 1981 by:

- Adding the following definition to Section 2: "accessory use" means a use that is incidental and subordinate on the same parcel.
- Amending the bylaw by adding regulation pertaining to a Farm Resort Zone (C3) as Section 13A, wherein the permitted uses generally include: farm use; vinting and bottling wine and ciders; sale of wine and cider, including tasting facilities; accessory transient accommodation (limited to twenty bedrooms); accessory restaurant and licensed premises; and accessory residential use in the form of one dwelling and one cottage;
- Further amending the bylaw with respect to Section 13A, the proposed Farm Resort Zone (C3), by specifying conditions of use respecting height; site coverage; site density; siting of uses, buildings and structures; and, site area restrictions; and
- Designating Strata Lot 32, Section 5, Saturna Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIS3488 as Farm Resort (C3),

As shown on the following sketch map:



A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Wednesday August 18, 1999 up to and including Friday, August 27, 1999.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Saturna General Store, 101 Narvaez Bay Road on Saturna Island, B.C., commencing August 16, 1999.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 27, 1999.**
2. after **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 27, 1999** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., Sunday, August 29, 1999.**

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, at (250) 405-5151, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Linda Prowse
Deputy Secretary

Don Irwin Collision Ltd.

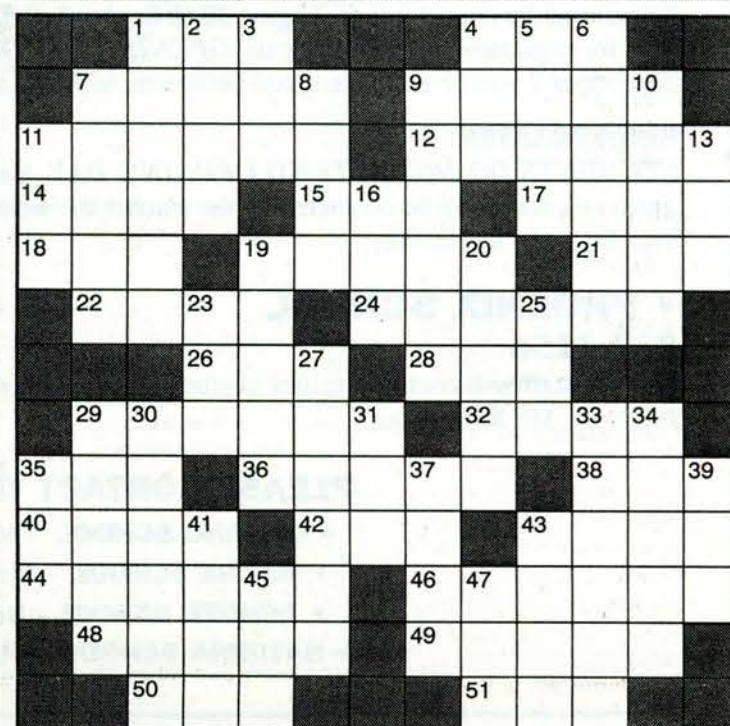
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Answers on pg 11

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Crossword



ACROSS

1. Vaudeville instrument, for short
4. Make the ____ fly
7. Written legal argument
9. Did a pottery-making job
11. Tenuous
12. Rent payee
14. Historical periods
15. Application
17. Insubstantial
18. Sothern of "Maisie"
19. Decree
21. The ____ is cast
22. Sign of sorrow
24. Emulates Oksana Baiul
26. Dogpatch diminutive
28. Gilliam or Erwin
29. Europe's Bay of ____
32. Border on
35. Outlying
36. Potatoes
38. Henry Miller's literary pal
40. Berlin's "____ Lost In His Arms" (2 wds.)
42. Cassowary's kin
43. Jimmy Carter's alma mater: abbr.
44. Friendly
46. "____ Degrees In The Shade"
48. Imparts
49. Capshaw and Smith
50. Salon liquid
51. Parisian refusal

DOWN

1. Suave and sophisticated
2. Young foxes
3. Snigger's quarry
4. For shame!
5. Bear, to Livy
6. Dwell
7. Like overcooked toast
8. Emulate the Hatfields and the McCoys
9. Small bits
10. Perky Day
11. Poseidon's realm
13. *The Catcher In The ____*
16. Family member
19. Severeid and Roberts
20. Brits' bye-byes
23. Capp and Hirt
25. Marat's workplace
27. Jacket features that change with the times
29. Brunch bread
30. Smoothed out the wrinkles
31. Delicious!
33. Like Charlie on "Charlie's Angels"
34. Shades
35. Adam's clothes tree
37. Moisten a doughnut
39. Thumbs-down vote
41. Like Ho's bubbles
43. Golden Rule preposition
45. Block or cannon suffix
47. Singer Janis

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• GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
537-9944

School will be open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. Pick up of Student Schedule Packages and collection of Student Fees will take place on Thursday, September 2 and Friday, September 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Principal: Ms Nancy Macdonald.

• SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
537-9928

School will be open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.)

KINDERGARTEN

STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND OPENING DAY. Parents of kindergarten students will be contacted by the teacher the week of **September 7**. Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

• PHOENIX SCHOOL
537-1156

Phoenix staff will contact families of students enrolled prior to opening. Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

• SALT SPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL
537-1159

School will open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.). Principal: Mr. R. Brownsword.

• FULFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
653-9223

School will be open **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:40 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.)

KINDERGARTEN

STUDENTS DO NOT ATTEND OPENING DAY, parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by the school the week of **Sept. 7**. Principal: Ms. Barb Aust.

• FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
537-9332

School will be open week of **August 30 to September 3**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 7 will be early dismissal (8:40 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.)

KINDERGARTEN

Students **DO NOT ATTEND OPENING DAY**, parents of Kindergarten students will be contacted by their teacher the week of **September 7**. Principal: Mr. Bruce Stewart.

PLEASE CONTACT THE PRINCIPALS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS

- **GALIANO SCHOOL** - Ms. Judy Raddysh, 539-2261, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- **MAYNE SCHOOL** - Mr. Richard Bennett, 539-2371, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- **PENDER SCHOOL** - Dr. Mike Marshall, 629-3711, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- **SATURNA SCHOOL** - Ms. Shelly Johnson, 539-2472, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) **SSI BUSSING SCHEDULE 1999/2000**

Fernwood Elementary School									
Start Time 8:40 am — End time 2:40 pm									
BUS			BUS				BUS		
#4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd.	Lv from Sims	8:15 am	#5	Ves./Sunset/North End	Broadwell Rd.	7:53 am		
		Suffolk Rd.	8:20 am			Graham/Bradley	7:57 am		
		Deer Park Rd.	8:25am			West Eagle Ridge	8:12 am		
		Grantville Rd.	8:27 am			Southy Point	8:14 am		
		Fernwood Store	8:33 am			Epron Rd.	8:23 am		
		Fernwood School	8:35 am			Fernwood School	8:26 am		

Fulford Elementary School									
Start Time 8:40 am — End time 2:40 pm									
#1	Fulford/Ganges Hwy	Leaving from SSE	7:55 am	#2	Isabella Pt. Rd.	Homes Rd.	7:50 am	#2	Beaver Point
		Blackburn Rd.	8:02 am			Roland Rd.	7:54 am		Forest Ridge Rd.
		Top of Lees Hill	8:08 am			Musgrave Rd.	7:59 am		Bullman Rd.
		Fulford School	8:19 am			Fulford School	8:04 am		Reynolds Rd.
									Fulford School
									8:35 am

Salt Spring Elementary School									
Start Time 8:30 am — End time 2:30 pm									
#3	Fulford/Ganges Hwy	Garner Rd.	7:53 am	#6	Long Harbour/Eagleridge	Quebec/Old Scott Rd.	7:51 am	#6	Old Divide Rd.
		Cusheon/Beddis Rds.	8:00 am		Mansell/Leisure Lane	Quebec/Eagleridge	7:58 am		Old Divide/Cranberry
		Stewart Rd.	8:06 am			Kangro Rd.	8:08 am		8:23 am
		Lional Cr./Beddis	8:11 am			Leisure lane	8:14 am		
		SSE School	8:25 am			SSE School	8:20 am		

Middle School									
Start Time 8:30 am — End time 2:30 pm									
#3	Fulford/Ganges Hwy	Garner Rd.	7:53 am	#6	Long Harbour/Eagleridge	L.H. Ferry Terminal	7:55 am	#7	Beaver Point Rd.
		Lautman Drive	8:02 am		Mansell/Leisure Lane	Quebec/Eagleridge	7:58 am		Forest Ridge Rd.
		Stewart Rd.	8:06 am			Kangro Rd.	8:08 am		Reynolds Rd.
		Lional Cr./Beddis	8:11 am			Leisure Lane	8:14 am		Top of Lees Hill
		SSE School	8:25 am			SIMS	8:20 am		SIMS
									8:25 am
#4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd.	Maliview Rd.	7:51 am	#6	Old Divide Rd. (Loop)	Old Divide/Cranberry	8:23 am	#8	Ves./Sunset/North End Rd.
		McAlister Rd.	7:59 am			SSE School	8:28 am		Epron Rd.
		Central	8:03 am						Ves./Sunset Rds.
		SIMS	8:14 am						Stonecutter Rd.
									SIMS
									8:24 am

Gulf Islands Sen. Secondary School									
Start Time 9:15 am — End time 3:30 pm									
#1	Beaver Point Rd.	Forest Ridge Rd.	8:38 am	#2	Isabella Pt. Rd.	Mountain Rd.	8:45 am	#3	Old Divide Rd.
		Reynolds Rd.	8:49 am			Isabella Rd. stop sign	8:49 am		Old Divide/Cranberry
		Burgoyne Rd.	8:59 am			Garner Rd.	8:57 am		Stewart Rd.
		GISS	9:10 am			GISS	9:08 am		Lional Cr./Beddis
									GISS
									9:00 am
#4	Walker Hook/Stark Rd.	Fernwood School	8:37 am						
		Grantville Rd.	8:46 am	#5	Sunset/North End	Ves./Sunset Rds.	8:37 am	#6	Long Harbour
		GISS	9:00 am			Southy Point Rd.	8:49 am		L.H. Ferry Terminal
						Epron Rd.	8:56 am		Cedar & Mansel
#8	Vesuvius Loop	Broadwell	8:39 am			GISS	9:10 am		Leisure Lane
		Stonecutter Rd.	8:43 am						GISS
		GISS	8:54 am						9:05 am