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Leaving Salt Spring after 55 years

Joe Moulton — who has worked in just about every corner of the island — has decided to make a move.

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Not quite 101 Jack Russells

A throng of happy Jack Russell owners traipsed through Ganges Saturday as part of a Shriners parade. The parade and other downtown activities kept Ganges hopping. See photos

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Weather

Absolutely awesome weather appears to be in the forecast — sunny skies and the occasional cloud right through to the weekend. Highs up to 16 C on Saturday and lows down to 4 C today (Wednesday).

Hospital: hot day as health workers respond to ban

By GAIL SJUBERG Driftwood Staff

Nursing and hospital services were down to bare bones "essential service" levels Tuesday as unions responded to the provincial government's plan to impose a 60-day job action ban.

Some hit the streets of Ganges with signs, while others headed to the rally at the legislature set for 5 p.m. Tuesday, or attended "study sessions."

Local Health Sciences Association (HSA) members were already poised to walk off the job indefinitely on Wednesday along with others in their region, but nurses had not intended to withdraw services beyond the overtime and non-nursing duties restriction in place since

April.

That changed when the Liberal government announced Monday that the legislature would be recalled at 6 p.m. Tuesday to force negotiations and an end to health workers' job action for a 60-day period.

"It's a hot day," said B.C. Nurses' Union (BCNU) shop steward Sharon Armstrong on Tuesday morning.

"We're down to essential services, (which means) taking nurses out for four hours for study sessions."

She said local members were also being encouraged to attend the late afternoon rally.

"They made a statement with 96 per cent (the contract

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Burgoyne Bay bash celebrates purchase

A community party is planned for Burgoyne Bay Thursday morning as the Nature Trust of B.C. purchase of Canada's largest intact Garry oak woodland is formally announced.

The multi-million dollar deal transfers 278 hectares (690 acres) of land from Texada Land Corporation to the Nature Trust, a charitable corporation initiated with a federal government grant in 1971.

Funding for the purchase came from the Private Forest Biodiversity Program of Forest Renewal B.C. (FRBC).

Hugh Rose, spokesman for FRBC, said everyone is urged to come out and cheer completion of the purchase.

Celebrations begin with music at 10 a.m. June 21 at the former Camp Narnia site off Burgoyne Bay Road, followed by speeches at 10:30.

Hosted by Arthur Black, guests will include local MLA Murray Coell, who is also Minister of Human Resources, and Joyce Murray, the new Minister of Water, Land and Air Protection, plus FRBC, Nature Trust and local conservation group representatives.

Rose said Premier Gordon Campbell's office has even

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RAINBOW FACES: Face painter Jane Bloomfield is seen with Sage Bloomfield, right, and Molly Barrieau at the 107 birthday bash of St. Mary's Anglican Church, held Saturday at Fulford Hall. The event featured a strawberry tea and lots of fun and entertainment. More photos Page 17.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Maxwell Lake praised for research potential

By GAIL SJUBERG Driftwood Staff

A senior Canadian research scientist has added his voice to those calling for complete protection of the Maxwell Lake watershed.

Asit Mazumder, the professor and senior research chair of water and watershed ecology at the University of Victoria, said last week that the lake has major value as a reference site for conducting research of national signifi-

icance.

Describing it as "one of our best watersheds in the province," he said comparably pristine areas are much more remote and hard for researchers to access.

Since it is in a rare limnological category called the Insular Lowland, the scientist said, Maxwell Lake is an "especially exacting environment to work with."

Mazumder was on Salt Spring Thursday meeting with representatives of the

North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD), which manages the lake and watershed, and the Save Salt Spring Society, a group intent on ensuring the entire watershed area is preserved.

Personnel from the UVic program have already been collecting samples from the lake on a monthly basis, he said.

Mazumder said if the watershed is not maintained intact it would not be nearly

as valuable to his program.

He has also written letters explaining Maxwell Lake's significance and his watershed program to MLA Murray Coell, and Colin Campbell of B.C. Parks, who is involved in disbursement of some \$20-million in provincial government funds earmarked for purchase of sensitive lands on Salt Spring, Valdes and Galiano islands.

"Maxwell Lake watershed is not only important

as a source of excellent drinking water in its present pristine state, it is also an extremely important site for long-term research," wrote Mazumder. "... Maxwell Lake, because of its protected nature, is a perfect candidate for long-term research to understand natural processes."

Mike Larmour, former NSSWD manager, said Maxwell Lake has been

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Watershed purchase rolling along unless defeated at referendum

Purchase of Maxwell Lake's secondary watershed from Texada Land Corporation will proceed unless North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) ratepayers first force a referendum and then defeat the purchase proposition.

NSSWD has a conditional deal to buy 105 hectares (262.8 acres) of Maxwell Lake's secondary watershed property, but the water district needs help from its ratepayers to repay a \$400,000 loan that will complete the purchase.

The proposal is identical to one which enabled purchase of Lot 9 in the primary watershed last year.

Each parcel in the water district would be subject to continuation of the extra \$20 per annum tax and an additional four cents per hundred gallons of water consumed, instituted for the Lot 9 purchase, until 2006.

Any further donations to the district for purchase of the property would reduce the total amount owed.

The rest of the \$650,000 purchase price has been acquired through the Protect the Source fundraising campaign of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society.

At least 150 electors of the NSSWD must sign a petition form against the project by July 31 if

they want to see the purchase decision made by a referendum of all the district's electors. Forms are available at the NSSWD office.

So far the deal refers to purchase of the land only — not its trees, which Texada values at a further \$1.15-million — but both new and past NSSWD managers are optimistic provincial funds will come through to save the trees from falling.

New manager Trevor Hutton said, "We're still hoping the promise of money from the government will do something to purchase the trees so that it will not be logged. If that falls through it may be logged later on, but we're

not sure to what extent."

Mike Larmour, the former manager who is still involved with watershed purchase issues said the government is "well along" with evaluating what property they are interested in and appraising the land and timber values. "We're intending to have that information by the end of this month," he said.

"Obviously nothing is black and white as far as the watershed is concerned," he said. "I just have a

sense that's encouraging at this point."

In other NSSWD news, the organization has decided to change its day-to-day name to "the Waterworks."

The official name will remain on all documentation, but as Hutton said, "the Waterworks is much shorter and easier to use and hopefully will become the name that we will become known by in the community."

MAXWELL: 'Pristine'

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used in the past for study purposes, including an acid rain study in the east Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands area.

For a lesson in the value of purchasing watershed lands and keeping them intact, Mazumder pointed to New York City, which he said still does not use a filtration system to treat its water.

Rather than pay \$8 billion for a filtration system at a rate of \$1 billion per year — for a total calculation of \$12 billion — it bought its watershed lands

for \$3 billion dollars, and invested the \$9 billion instead.

He added that it is not well understood by the general public that filtration and disinfection does not make better water.

Mazumder said drinking water, fisheries and forestry issues are all addressed in his research.

"They're all linked."

HEALTH WORKERS: 'A hot day'

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vote rejection) and I think they'll be there to support it," said Armstrong.

Labour Minister Graham Bruce indicated Monday the legislation would mean no job action, including overtime bans or strikes, could be taken for the next two months.

Armstrong said nurses were also wondering how the government would force them to work overtime.

"Our contract says (overtime) has to be approved by each individual employee, so we are still wondering how they expect this to be effective."

She also added that "throughout the whole overtime ban there has been many many hours of overtime authorized by the union."

BCNU president Debra McPherson estimates it has totalled 2,000 hours per day province wide.

Lady Minto Hospital X-ray tech-

nician and HSA member Aaron Minvielle said "essential service levels" meant he and his colleagues would provide services — lab tests, x-rays or ultra-sound images — for anything a doctor determines is an emergency.

The HSA has implemented rotating days of service withdrawal throughout the province for the last few weeks to back contract demands. On Salt Spring that job action has meant a week-long waiting list for an ultra-sound, said Minvielle, which is not bad compared to other places' usual schedule. (Lady Minto provides "great" service that way, he said.)

Minvielle said the big issue for local HSA members is that they are given only \$2 per hour to be on call, even though their lives and activities are so limited during that peri-

od. If they are called out, he said, the compensation is worthwhile.

There is also no real back-up for the x-ray, ultrasound or laboratory workers, and he is on call two out of every three weeks. "If someone gets sick, we're in trouble," he noted.

Thirteen HSA members work at the hospital, said Minvielle, although some come from off-island to provide pharmaceutical or dietitian's services.

Minvielle, whose mother and sister are Lady Minto nurses, said he would like to see the current crisis resolved one way or another, although he doesn't know how entrenched, long-term problems with the health care system can be quickly ameliorated.

"The way things are working now is that they aren't," he said.

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No magic solution for St. Mary water woes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

"The world's foremost expert on St. Mary Lake" and a water toxicology pioneer gave an overflowing audience the ABCs of water pollution and a dryland tour of St. Mary Lake at a Salt Spring Conservancy forum last week.

Bodies were sardined into every corner and on the floor of All Saints June 13 to hear islander John Sprague and provincial limnologist Rick Nordin speak on the topic of the year.

The St. Mary Lake subject had been well-lubricated by recent controversy over the Salt Spring Trust Committee's decision to not exclude watershed properties from an increase in allowable floor size of home-based businesses in the new land use bylaw.

Nordin revealed that the beleaguered water body has an unusually small watershed — only three times the size of the lake's surface area, compared with the more common eight to 12 times of other watersheds. It doesn't receive much rain, about 900 mm per year, and has very little flow through.

"If you pulled the plug on St. Mary Lake, it would take five to six years to fill up again," he said.

The lake is not deep — 16 metres (52 feet) at its deepest point — and was probably 26 metres deep when formed about 10,000 years ago.

Nordin has studied the lake for years, including guiding "an elaborate process" to determine where the lake's phosphorus — which algae needs to thrive — comes from.

His early 1980s work found that 65 per cent of it was created by internal loading from sediments, or from the lake bottom itself. Some 30 per cent could be attributed to septic systems in the area, he said, with only four per cent from enzymes and one per cent from the groundwater.

As a result of Nordin's work, an aerator was installed on the lake in 1984, remaining there until it broke in 1995. Lack of funds have prohibited bringing in another one, and the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund even paid for the first one.

Nordin said the aerator was successful at minimizing algae bloom, keeping phosphorus in the bottom of the lake and burning off about half a metre of sediment. "We sort of set back time a decade," he said.

The scientist had no magic solutions for dealing with St. Mary Lake woes, but said people just being aware of its state and how their activities impact water quality is important. Maintaining septic systems and keeping fertilizer runoff away from the lake were two actions cited.

A brief flurry of discussion arose about whether one should drink water from the island's largest lake.

Nordin said he wouldn't hesitate to drink the treated water, while a couple of audience members took a spot on either side of the fence.

Sprague gave an introduction to the subject of water pollution, using acronyms to help his long-past-school-age "class" remember his words.

Remember "cha cha cha" and you'll recall that water pollution needs "CHA" to occur — a measurable change (C); a human (H) activity must be responsible for it; and something that has been added (A) to the water.

He used a similar technique to categorize the various kinds of pollution, simplifying as much as possible what he acknowledged is "extremely complex."

Sprague had a good and bad news bulletin about water pollution today. "The old-fashioned stuff is no longer a concern," he said. Pulp mills, for example, have "really pulled up their socks" in the last 10 or so years, and raw sewage is not

the hazard it once was.

"But all the subtle things are getting worse," he said, pointing to dioxins, PCBs and chlorinated compounds.

Sprague also illustrated how misconceptions about water can leach out. On the issue of bulk water exports, he quoted sources from the Globe and Mail, Canadian ambassador Raymond Chretien and federal Environment Minister David Anderson. All had separately claimed Canada has either 40 or 20 per cent of the

world's fresh water supply, or simply the "largest."

Information from the World Resource Institute from Washington, D.C. actually puts Canada at #5 in the world, with 6.4 per cent of the supply. We follow Brazil, Russia, China and Indonesia, and the U.S. is in #7 spot with 5.8 per cent.

The next conservancy water forum evening is on June 27, 7:30 p.m., with guests Gary Gibson and Tom Wright. For a seat in a chair, better get there early.



YOUNG DANCER: Three-year-old Alyssa Andress is almost as entertaining as the marimba band as she dances to the band's beat in Centennial Park. Hordes of people crowded into the park Saturday to enjoy its various happenings.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

BURGOYNE PARTY

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planned that he will attend, although that was not 100 per cent certain on Monday.

The Nature Trust/FRBC purchase agreement was first made public several months ago.

Simmering under celebratory news this week was an indication from The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) executive director Bill Turner that his group's conditional offer to purchase Lot 57, commonly known as the Weldwood Block, would not complete at this time. He said the lands would hopefully be preserved in future as part of "a larger purchase."

A June 30 deadline had been set on the deal.

TLC board member Briony Penn described the whole attempt to secure as much Texada land as possible as a "jigsaw puzzle" or mosaic.

"It's so close, it just needs a few more solid kinds of commitments coming forward," she said last week.

From the general public, that means people willing to donate funds, underwrite loans or take on carrying costs for specific interests.

Elizabeth White of the Salt Spring ASpeal urged islanders to "come out and say thank-you and also to point out that it's not over yet."

"There was \$20 million promised . . . and we need to see that money."

The Gulf Islands School Board put its face into the picture by agreeing last Wednesday to submit "an expression of interest" for establishing an environmental learning centre on some of the Burgoyne property. The school district has been looking into setting

up such a centre or a program, with Michael Dunn of Mayne Island spearheading the investigation.

Appraisal work and discussions regarding other Texada lands of interest are ongoing, said Turner and Penn.

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PARC seeks land commission approval for rec facility

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

The Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has taken another step toward building a permanent indoor recreation facility on Rainbow Road.

PARC has requested permission from the Land Reserve Commission (LRC) to build a facility on the Rainbow Road property it bought in 1996 next to Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Commissioner Bill Curtin explained that the property is currently zoned for agricultural use.

"PARC had two avenues to pursue with developing the property; we could either apply to have the property removed from the ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve) or we could request special permission to build on the site."

Curtin said PARC commissioners felt "it was in the best interest for the future of the community to maintain the ALR zoning" so they chose to apply for permission to build without amendments to the ALR designation.

"These lands were enshrined in the OCP (official community plan) as an ideal site for a recreation facility. We've acquired approval to

purchase the site and we've acquired the money to purchase the site, so there shouldn't be any obstacles from the Islands Trust."

He mentioned that Trust regional

"We could integrate people from different age groups to create a facility that would be the heart of the recreation community."

planning coordinator Linda Adams has worked with PARC from the outset to assist with the recreation centre plan and that she is very positive about the project.

"Once we are given permission from the LRC we can begin the process of consultation with the community."

PARC would like to commence with expressions of interest for geo-technical surveys to determine heating, plumbing and other legis-

tical needs for the site.

"We already have the tennis bubble group organizing fundraising to build a permanent facility; they need to know where they can build."

But, Curtin points out, "We can't spend any money on planning until we know those lands are available to us."

After 10 years on the commission, Curtin is eager to proceed with the plan to build the facility. "These are the same goals we 10 years ago but now we have the means to get some of these things accomplished."

Curtin referred to funds saved from a recent re-organization plan at PARC that will provide significant sums to use for planning purposes.

"We expect to do this planning without tremendous costs and we don't expect we will need to requisition additional tax funds."

He also indicated that while the mill rate is a fixed percentage on the island, property values have increased, leading to tax revenue gains which have assisted PARC plans.

"Salt Spring pays the smallest amount per capita of any commu-

nity in B.C. for parks and recreation and we would like to keep it that way."

Curtin wanted to assure the public that PARC wouldn't proceed without community input. "If there is going to be a debt or a tax bill, people need to know timelines, dollar amounts and complete plans before they can make a choice."

He suggests Salt Spring could acquire a recreation facility without long-term borrowing or raised taxes.

He cited the tennis bubble at Portlock park as an example of a tax-free recreation structure. "Here we have a significant community facility that hasn't cost the taxpayers a penny."

Curtin is optimistic about other private-public partnerships and joint projects with community organizations.

Curtin envisions a recreation centre where an indoor pool could be linked to a new library, GISS and a seniors centre. "We could

integrate people from different age groups to create a facility that would be the heart of the recreation community," he said.

"The whole idea of GISS was to create a community school; it can truly become a community facility if it becomes integrated with a neighbouring recreation centre."

Musing over the possibilities of a joint project between several different organizations, Curtin said, "There's something about the purse strings that gets people working together. It all comes from the same tax pot. The more we can work together, the more efficiently we can provide services for less money."

He just hopes that government decision-makers will start "clicking off the boxes to make this thing happen."

Curtin said he believes there is consensus among Capital Regional District and Islands Trust officials.

"If we can just get the community to buy into the plan, it will happen."

Sustainability, 'greening,' policy among topics at Trust meeting

By KAE CHARMAN
Driftwood Staff

Sustainability was the focus of the quarterly Islands Trust Council meeting held on Pender Island last week, with most of the two-day marathon of business concerned with strengthening the Policy Statement, the "greening" of the Trust area, conservation planning and how to best accomplish Islands Trust objectives.

On Thursday, lawyer Bill Buholzer, from Lidstone, Young and Anderson, gave trustees a lesson in the "shalls and shoulds" and "prohibits and considers" of drafting policy.

The subject was salient because the Trust Council's policy statement, which Local Trust Committee (LTC) bylaws must heed, is in the process of being reviewed.

Bulhozer said he was convinced the policy statement's message could be interactive and infused with the objects of the Trust, while still leaving room for LTCs to make regulatory decisions for specific islands.

Tony Law, trustee from Hornby, felt there needed to be flexibility, while at the same time identifying

specific ecosystems at risk and requiring some accountability so that LTCs actually address those risks.

Kim Benson, one of the council vice-chairs and Gambier trustee, was in favour of including a clear intent of the spirit, inflection and values implied in policy documents without the impediment of semantics.

She was more concerned about other government agencies' interpretation of the policy statement.

An assurance from council chairman David Essig that "things were working well" came out of the meeting's "mid-term strategy update session."

He felt the Trust was in a "frustrated culture of control" and needed to "recuperate our culture" as a group, suggesting that council move towards "cultured encouragement, enhanced awareness of the common good and non-regulatory solutions" in the third and final year of its term.

He added that the new Liberal government strongly emphasizes private property rights and private stewardship and may not be sympathetic to the Islands Trust Act. To bring about a more positive

approach, Essig suggested:

- Putting positive legislation into land use bylaws (LUBs) and policy statements to demonstrate that everyone is working together, perhaps including a "sustainable movement" in official community plans similar to Whistler;

- embarking on a community "in-reach" program to find ways of making the LTC the "focal point of community issues," to take leadership positions and recognize sustainable efforts.

- finding new ways of measuring and articulating successes within Trust communities, such as sustainability and quality of life indicators, and using those measures to find new ways to show that in fact the Trust area has been "preserved and protected;" and

- "Greening up" the Trust agenda with increased participation in the sustainability movement, encouraging sustainability values and moving beyond the negative role of regulation.

Towards the end of the meeting, it was moved that Trust Council defer for six months any changes to the Policy Statement, to be reassessed in February, 2002.

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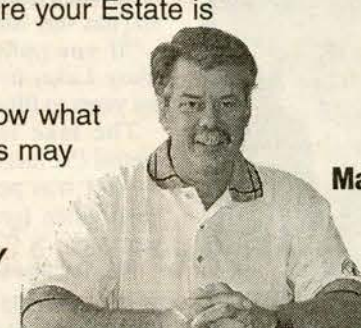
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Students get helicopter thrill with squadron visit



HELICOPTER VISIT: Salt Spring Elementary School students from Anne Marie Pearson's Grade 4 class, and Debbie Nostdal's Grade 1 class were among the many young visitors to

the high school last Thursday, when a 443 Squadron helicopter (seen in the background) dropped by the field.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Giving a dramatic entrance to six people, a military Sea King helicopter landed on the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) field last Wednesday.

The landing — viewed by numerous island students — brought six air-crew and maintenance personnel from the Sidney-based 443 Squadron, who came to visit GISS for a career day presentation.

Commanding officer Lt. Col. John McManus said the visit reciprocates a week-long work experience session by four GISS students this spring.

McManus said the squadron has received work experience visits from GISS for 10 years. "Everyone knows Salt Spring kids come every year. It's always been that way."

GISS students gave rapt attention to lively presentations about careers in the military.

Maintenance supervisor Alan Blakey said the 35-year-old Sea King helicopters "are great aircraft to work on because there is no lack of stuff to do."

Pilot Erik Weigelin emphasized the teamwork involved in operating the helicopter. And avionics technician Owen Stiles reminisced

about his youth when he thought, "Man, I'd like to be up there" and decided the next best thing to flying aircraft was fixing them.

Students from Salt Spring Island Middle School, Salt Spring Elementary and Salt Spring Centre School also came to witness the helicopter departure.

The huge machine wound up with a whine of power before it lifted off the field, circled and disappeared, leaving a mass of youthful aviation enthusiasts below.

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Well water on tap at forum

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy will hold a second public information session on local water sources to follow up on last Wednesday's heavily attended forum.

Local speaker Tom Wright will give an update on the condition of our groundwater in a lecture titled *Are our Wells Well?*

He will be joined by Gary Gibson, the chief environmental health officer for the Capital Regional District.

Gibson plans to discuss health hazards in our water supplies.

Both speak on Wednesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Wright said he intends to give a brief talk on "the world-wide problems with groundwater and how they relate to things on Salt Spring."

He also plans to define the topic of groundwater to confirm that "we are all talking about the same thing."

To keep his talk brief and salient, Wright has trimmed his notes on groundwater down to the bare essentials.

"I got rid of most of the statistics because they would numb everyone's brain," he said.

"Water is the one thing we can't do without. If we mess it up we're in big trouble."

But Wright doesn't want to scare people. He just wants to point out that "underground water might be more vulnerable than we thought it was."

He indicated that it takes a long time to collect underground water reserves.

"Groundwater cycles average around 1,400 years and some deposits might take 20-30,000 years to circulate," he said.

He added that "it's an awful lot harder to retrieve groundwater pollution than it is to clean surface water supplies."

The retired petroleum geologist and schoolteacher said he wouldn't classify himself as an expert on groundwater but he is definitely interested in the subject.

"As a geologist I was more interested in finding oil; water was stuff we were trying to avoid," he said.

Wright said he became interested in water when he moved to St. Mary Lake.

"We were drinking from an old water intake system that had been grandfathered in. It drew water directly from the lake. We never had any problems with it but we became very interested in pro-

tecting the quality of the lake water."

He lived there with his wife Irene for 25 years and became president of the Water Preservation Society during that time.

He also worked with Rick Nordine (who spoke at the information session last week) on the St. Mary Lake task force.

They left St. Mary lake to move to Mount Belcher in 1989.

"We've been living on piped water since then," he chuckled.

His interest shifted from lake water to groundwater when he noted that people thought groundwater was safe.

"The most fortunate thing about us (on the island) is we live in the countryside; we don't have the same rude shocks that people have in the city when they discover contaminants from the factory next door," he said.

"But we still need to keep our eyes open so we won't have an unpleasant surprise."

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Impaired charge dropped to driving without care

A Salt Spring business woman was found guilty of driving without reasonable care, but not guilty of impaired driving charges in Ganges Provincial Court last Tuesday.

Crown prosecutor Nicholas Lang told court that Janet Stepaniuk was stopped on March 26, 2001 when Const. Jason Shriver of the Ganges RCMP detachment observed her driving 40 km/hr in a 30-km zone and swerving over the yellow line.

Shriver indicated that while Stepaniuk was polite, she would not provide registration, license or her name, and refused to provide a breath sample at the station.

She did, however, state that she had "two drinks at the Vesuvius pub with friends."

Lois Phillips, counsel for Stepaniuk, argued that the 35-year-old mother of six suffers from asthma and was struggling to find her Ventalin puffer within her purse when she was stopped by police.

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Phillips also noted that Stepaniuk was emotionally distressed when stopped by police since she has "an impeccable driving record."

Phillips added that Stepaniuk has been without a licence for the last three months at "vast inconvenience to her family" and dreads "the spectre of providing transportation for her children to various sports events."

In response to these submissions, Justice Ernie Quantz said he was "satisfied that Stepaniuk's physical symptoms were caused by asthma," though he noted "consumption of alcohol had a role to play in her physical condition and ability to drive."

He felt that a driving prohibition would have "a greater impact on her children and partner than upon herself" and found her not

guilty of impaired driving under the criminal code. The court did, however, find Stepaniuk guilty of the lesser charge of driving without reasonable care. She was fined \$350.

In other court news

• A 19-year-old Salt Spring man pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired operation of a motor vehicle.

Crown counsel Lang reported that Thomas Berry was found warming up his truck in Talons parking lot on February 9, 2001. He noted that Const. Shriver found two open beer on the seat beside Berry and that the young man's voice sounded slurred. A later breathalyzer sample at the station revealed Berry had 0.140 alcohol reading.

Berry admitted drinking but claimed he was trying to keep warm while he waited for his mother to come pick him up.

He also presented an affidavit from his mother who was present at court. However, Quantz confirmed the young man had plead-

ed guilty of the charge and noted the young man was in care or control of a vehicle while impaired.

He ordered Berry to serve the minimum one-year driving prohibition and pay a \$200 fine.

• A 20-year-old Victoria man pleaded guilty to assault with a weapon.

On October 31, 1999, Bruce Graham was cleaning floors at the Ganges Village Market when he spotted Ronald Smith trying to tip a pop machine outside the building. Graham went outside and spoke to Smith, who appeared intoxicated.

Words became heated between the two and an argument escalated into a scuffle.

In the ensuing struggle, Smith bit Graham on the index finger (resulting in stitches) and grabbed a "Garden Weasel" which he swung at Graham.

Defence counsel James Pasuta indicated that according to the

victim's statements, Graham was "giving as good as he was getting."

In his police statement, Graham reported he had grabbed Smith by the head, held his arms and restrained him until he was bitten.

Smith acknowledged he "went over the line" when he swung the garden implement at Graham.

Smith was placed on 12 months probation, prohibited from contact with Graham and assigned 15 hours of community work.

• John Heath pleaded guilty to assault against his ex-girlfriend.

The court imposed a 12-month probation, a five-year firearms restriction and a peace bond that restricts access between Heath and the victim.

The peace bond prohibits Heath from contacting his ex-girlfriend unless she contacts him first.

In explaining the peace bond conditions to Heath, Quantz commented "she's in the driver seat."

Preschool scooter returned Little Red in the camera lights

Happy children are zooming around the Salt Spring Cooperative Preschool on their bright red three-wheeled scooter once again.

The scooter had been deeply missed by children since its disappearance from the preschool June 1.

Preschool teacher Barb Ruddell said a woman arrived at the preschool last Thursday and said "I have something for you."

Ruddell said "I knew instantly that she had the scooter."

The anonymous woman said her son had found the scooter in a ditch. They put it in their car and drove around with it for a couple of days but they didn't know where to take it until they saw the article in last week's Driftwood.

The scooter can now be seen tearing around the preschool's paved track amid throngs of other tricycles and various wheeled vehicles.

• Beaver Point's Little Red School House will get national attention thanks to CBC camera crews who arrived on Salt Spring last evening (Tuesday).

According to Little Red School Society chairperson Sarah Bateman, the camera crews will be interviewing long-time area residents such as Gwen Ruckle on Wednesday they feature the school house as one of Canada's heritage spots.

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On Thursday, cameras will be set up at the preschool, filming the children to show the school house is still active.

• Bridgit Wenzel had a message on her answering machine last week from out-of-town friends who said they were staying at the "Magnolia B&B" on Salt Spring and would love to see the Wenzels. Turns out there is no Magnolia B&B here. After several phone calls she finally called the Driftwood for help, and Alice Richards had the answer. "Maybe it's another flower," she said, with Wisteria Guest House popping into her head.

That's where they were.

• Gulf Islands Secondary School teachers Kent Andrews, Paul MacKenzie and Scott Bergstrom have made their retirement announcements official, with the party set for September 23. Elly Parker has already been named the vice-principal to replace Bergstrom, who will continue helping the school district with its international program on a contract basis next year.

GISS has two vice-principalships, with Neill Armitage in the other position.

• Besides joining the Baroque

festival wagon as a sponsor, Island Savings Credit Union has donated to at least a dozen community projects in the last year.

Salt Spring branch manager Glen Barlow said his organization also provides high school student bursaries, and in the last year contributed to the local food bank. For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again play, the AIDS walk, the Legion's poppy campaign, Miner's Bay library project on Mayne Island, Run for the Cure and a minor league baseball team.

A photocopy machine was donated to SWOVA, and various staff have participated in the bike ride for the B.C. heart and lung association, the SPCA and its Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, the 24-Hour Relay for the Kids.

• "Dr. Dr. Dr. Mary Ashworth" was the subject of Lorne Bunyan's storytelling prowess at the last Rotary Club luncheon, when he recounted how fellow Rotary member Ashworth had recently "taken on a wasp" and lost through an unexpected allergic reaction.

In giving her a triple doctor title, Bunyan was referring to the fact the retired UBC university professor was about to receive her second honorary doctorate in two months for pioneering work in teaching English as a second language — from York and St. Mary's universities.

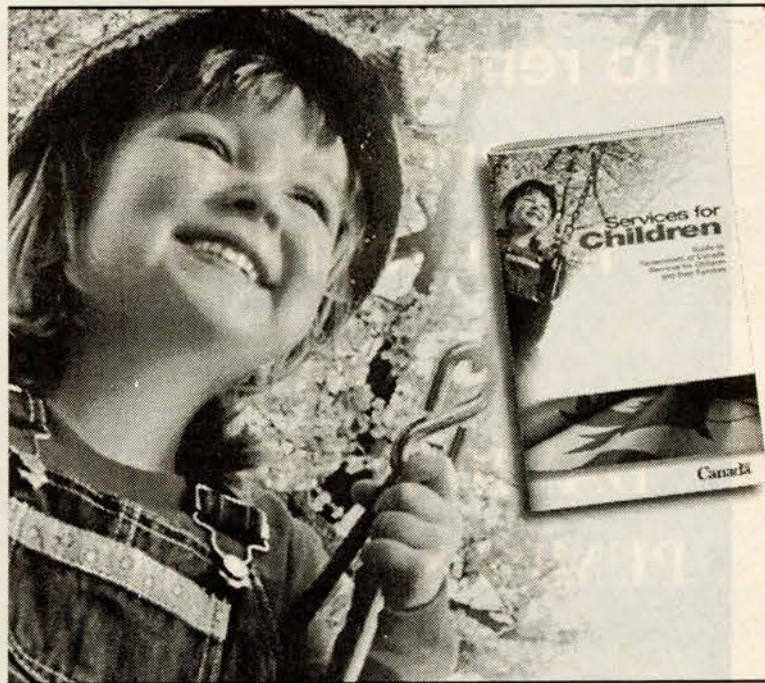
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House fire victim is 'doing better'

The victim of a devastating fire on Victoria Street June 6 has undergone skin grafting surgery during the last week and is healing well, says a close friend of Rob LeMarchant.

Brenda Hadden, who set up a trust account for LeMarchant at Island Savings Credit Union, said LeMarchant is definitely "doing better" and had some skin grafting done on his back and shoulders at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She said he has patches of good skin to work with, which is apparently positive, and that he also seems to be a fast healer.

Hadden noted LeMarchant is still "heavily sedated."

The 30-year-old man escaped from his home in the middle of the night, but his wife Jeannine was trapped inside and died.

Salt Spring fire chief Dave Enfield said last week it is assumed the woman was overcome by smoke when she tried to get out of the couple's bedroom.

Deputy chief Dan Akerman said Monday the department's investigation into the fire is complete and it determined the fire started in the living room, possibly in the sofa.

Akerman said fire personnel would be speculating to confirm it was caused by a cigarette, but that it would be considered a "probable cause."

Hadden said about a thousand dollars was collected in the ISCU trust account as of last Thursday, and she urged more people to contribute.

With no insurance on his home and everything he owns destroyed, LeMarchant has to "start from square one," she said.

The LeMarchant couple would have celebrated their second anniversary next month.

Chip Chipman of Kings Lane Recreation has planned a fundraising bowlathon for LeMarchant from 6 p.m. on Friday, July 13 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Everyone can bowl or play pool just by making a donation to the fund.

There will be separate tickets to draw prizes, with the business community already showing its generous side once again.

Anybody who wants to help out for that weekend, donate a prize or funds, or has any ideas about how to make the most of the fundraiser, is invited to call Chipman at Kings Lane, 537-2054.



BOOK BEAUTY: Margaret Jardine, left, and Sabine Swierenga watch Natasha Herman as she demonstrates book binding and repair on a recent Saturday at Sabine's Fine Used Books. The store owner was also in the news recently for donating \$650 — 100 per cent of money raised through sale of a "lovely hand-crafted" book — to the Save Salt Spring Society. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Shelby Pool opening: maybe this weekend

Without any unforeseen disasters lurking around the corner, Shelby Pool could be up and running as soon as this Saturday.

Acting Parks and Rec administrator Cindy Petrowski said Tuesday the new liner is "going in as we speak."

The liner arrived on Salt Spring from Duncan — after being trucked across Canada — Tuesday morning, along with a professional installation crew.

"It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," Petrowski said. "Tentatively it will open Monday, and with a little luck, Saturday," she added.

The pool, which is located at Portlock Park, was set to open on the May long weekend. At that time it suffered filtration problems. Structural problems were discovered soon after.

Although the structural problems were corrected last week, Parks and Rec made the decision to replace the aged liner, which was showing stress on some of the seams.

Petrowski said a new pool schedule would be available soon.

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OPINION



A flag to rally round

There was a time not too long ago when the act of waving a flag was regarded as something distinctly American, and therefore unCanadian. Thankfully, those days are behind us.

Canadians are taking up flags and hoisting them on flagpoles and waving them at parades. We have developed a sense of pride in our country, and it's about time.

Now the enthusiasm for flags has extended to the shores of Salt Spring, where efforts are under way to have an island flag flying over the fall fair grounds come September. A committee has developed some ground rules and invited islanders to let their creative juices flow for a flag design contest.

Like the process that selected the Canadian maple leaf flag in the 1960s, the island version has generated a small amount of controversy. Many islanders have quite understandably made a connection between a sovereignty movement, now under way, and the flag contest.

No wonder. Having such a contest was the brainchild of the sovereignty boosters themselves, no doubt recognizing that an independent Salt Spring must have a flag.

However, a number of people who did not necessarily share the views of the sovereigntists agreed that creating a flag had its merits. And so a flag design committee was established to stage the contest.

The link to the Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition, the group that is investigating independence, is a tenuous one. It has one representative at the table, but only one. And some members of the flag committee have made it clear that this is not about sovereignty but about designing a flag, and nothing more.

We say this in order to generate some additional participation in the contest, whose deadline is at the end of this month. A number of entries have already been received, but more are welcome.

When it's over, the top three entries will have won prizes of \$1,000, \$300 and \$200 respectively, and Salt Spring Islanders will have a flag around which they may rally.

A flag can be a symbol of unity, and if a piece of cloth with a pleasing design can bring islanders together, then the exercise will have been well worthwhile.

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E-mail junkie defines 'chintzy quickies' and snail-mail advantages

BY LEAH MCCOLM

For as long as I can remember I've disliked computers.

They take up too much time, they lose work that took hours the night before to type up, they can be so confusing that sometimes I have to stop myself from slamming the keyboard over their smug heads and, to top it off, they give me headaches. So no one was more surprised than me when I finally joined the rest of civilization and got my very own e-mail address.

It was a big moment in my computer-initiation process. In other words, I am now officially a "geek."

First you have to pick a name for your address. This took a long time and was beginning to get frustrating when I discovered that every name I came up with had already been taken. I finally picked a name which I won't disclose, not because I'm worried about strangers e-mailing me but because it's too embarrassing. Let's just say that I chose a nick-

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name used only by my closest friends.

Then the fun began. Every time I checked my mail and saw the little sign "2 new" shining like a bright Christmas star at the top of the screen, a jolt of excitement would course through my veins.

It was fun to get and send messages to my friends and, best of all, I could keep in contact with people who had escaped the island, if only for the summer. I became a regular member of the Corinternet Café and have been known to be tardy more than once at school making quick e-mail checks before class.

I became addicted and would sit in front of the screen with an impatient glaze on my face waiting to see how many new messages I had. I don't think that even an earthquake could shake my stare.

I'd turned from a computer hater to a computer dependant (I'm not proud) rushing to the nearest computer two or three times a day for my fix. There's no worse fate for an e-mail junkie than to see the number "0" beside the word "new."

Why doesn't it just say "nobody loves you," you think to yourself. That's how it feels. However, I did manage to save myself by rationing e-mail checks to once every two or three days in hopes that it would allow the mail to build up over time.

Not all e-mails are fun-filled, though. Some of them are downright disappointing, like the ones that basically say, "Hi, how are you? I'm doing well, well gotta go, bye." I call these chintzy little numbers "quickies."

Then there are e-mails that aren't really e-mails at all but jokes or stories that your friends have found on the Internet and forwarded to you. At first I liked these but over time I wanted more.

I have one e-mail buddy, though,

who satisfies my cravings with nice long e-mails, where you actually have to scroll the page down to read.

The whole point to e-mails is speed — you send a message to a friend and it's there in seconds. So it's not surprising that e-mail fanatics have created their own shortened language to cut back on precious time. Here are the few that I know: LOL (laugh out loud), LMAO (laugh my ass off) and BRB (be right back), which also works for chatlines as well.

I've definitely entered a whole new world. For all the frills and thrills of e-mail there is still something to be said for the hand-written letter. Letters I find are more personal than e-mails, probably because you spend more time writing them. Some letters can take up to weeks to finish before they're ready to be sent. I've never received a letter that said, "Hi how's it going, well, gotta go, my letter writing time is up."

Many people complain about how long it takes to get or send a letter.

Nowadays, compared to the light speed of computers, letters are referred to as snail-mail.

I mean you have to wait a whole week, sometimes longer, instead of just a few moments. I think that people tend to underrate the written letter though. Sure, it takes its sweet time getting there but sometimes it can come as a nice surprise to get a letter out of the blue, especially when you're not expecting one.

Finding a place to read the letter is my favourite part. It's a great excuse to take some time to yourself and sip a cup of tea while reading and re-reading a letter from someone you haven't heard from in a long time.

E-mails are like quick snacks, whereas you can savour a letter forever. It's pretty hard to cozy up to a computer after all, or take it for a walk. For me, I enjoy both the written and the typed word, no matter how long or short of time they take.

Well, I gotta go, it's about time I checked my e-mail.

The writer is the Driftwood's youth columnist

It's cool but that's all islanders have to complain about

If it weren't for the awfully cold temperatures we'd have absolutely nothing to complain about.

I don't know if we'll have any corn from our garden this year, or anything else that requires a few more degrees of heat to get started. But after listening to a short but well-articulated farewell speech by a friend the other day, I don't care what happens to the garden.

The occasion was a going-away party for the former owners of the Seabreeze Inn. Derwyn and Nora Rokeby-Thomas have sold the motel on Ganges Hill and will soon depart for Australia, where they plan to spend a year in Melbourne.

I know Derwyn from the Chamber of Commerce, where we

both sat at the board table. We often disagreed with each other but we both shared the goal of making the chamber a strong and active organization representing local business interests.

However, I didn't know until Saturday how happy Derwyn and Nora were to have moved to Salt Spring. They came, Derwyn told an audience of friends, from a mid-sized Ontario city. Had they remained their children would have grown up in a culture where kids spend much of their time in malls and McDonald's.

Instead they came to Salt Spring and found not only scenic

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beauty and (mostly) pleasant weather, but a vibrant community whose values are not mall-oriented. Their lives had been enriched by the eight-year period they spent on the island.

They weren't the only beneficiaries. The island, too, has benefited from their contribution to the community. They will be missed.

Derwyn Rokeby-Thomas is a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island, one of those

service clubs we all know exist but about which we really know very little.

The Lions is another such club. For many, these organizations are probably perceived as a bunch of middle-aged white guys who share a few drinks and a meal several times a month, and occasionally give away money to a needy cause.

It is true they gather socially and find some enjoyment in each other's company. But their contributions to the community are large and numerous.

The Lions have the good fortune to be the publishers of a financially lucrative telephone directory. They generate funds from other means as well — selling hamburgers at community

events and running a garage sale, to name just two. And it all goes back into the community.

At a Lions Club meeting last Thursday, two outstanding local high school students were presented with cheques for \$1,000 each. An equal amount was presented to the school's cafeteria program.

Selecting the bursary recipients was undertaken by five club members who spent a full seven hours sifting through the more than 30 applications. That's dedication.

There are times when news headlines and letters to the editor tend to reflect a community with some undesirable characteristics. But a look beyond the headlines often tells a different and better story.

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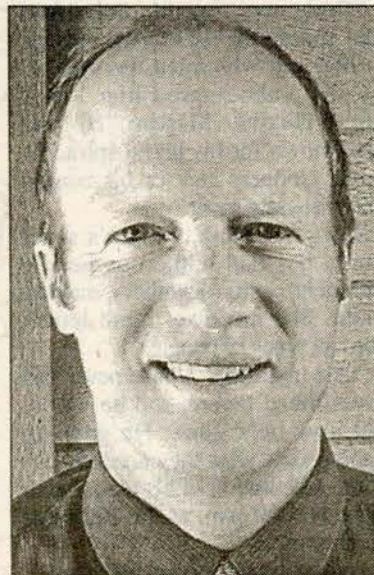
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If it happens, I'll probably just buy more Lotto tickets.



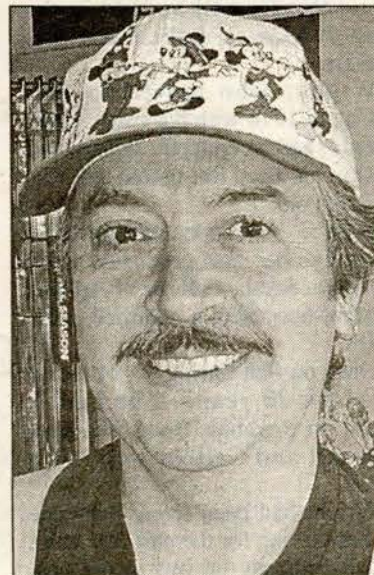
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Now I can buy at least two more chocolate bars a month!

Letters to the Editor

Tribute

Your cartoon this week was so touching it made me cry.

Thank you, James Watt, for the tribute to the Pinnacle Pizza employees.

Let's all pray for them.

MAVIS BEATTIE,
North End Road

Doctrine

Re Michael Friedman's June 6 letter on trade agreements: I am proud to present myself as another of those who are "untutored in economics."

Proud because I have no desire to read the texts that proclaim that workers have no claim on profits; that "risk" (of capital) is more deserving than "labour" (of people); that the selling price of a product is an irrelevant consideration in determining wages (of the people who make the product).

Is this economic theory? It certainly is not of the nature to be

irrefutable fact; I prefer the word doctrine.

I do not claim total ignorance, however. I would match my experience of a working-class upbringing in a northern mill town of England against Friedman's experience of a social development researcher in Africa anytime, especially if he comes away with the wisdom that the kind of goods that Third World workers buy with their earnings has anything to do with what they should be paid (I wonder what the company executives do with their wages — excuse me, salaries) or if from what he observed he really believes that the workers there were in a financial position to buy shares in the company — the only legitimate way to partake in the profits?

To say that people who are against the FTAA want to keep some nations forever dependent on aid does not make any sense at all. It is the terms of the agreement, not trade itself that is in question;

it has been said many times that the FTAA is not about trade, it is about power.

As for the sovereignty issue, I would refer Friedman to Patrick Brown's article in the current issue of *Island Tides*. Brown is anything but "untutored in economics" — and he sees things very differently. It is possible.

JACQUELINE THOMAS,
King Road

Proud of Hannah

I am proud to announce the coming performance of Chris Kodaly, Jean Knight and Hannah Addario-Berry at ArtSpring on June 30.

Why do I say proud? Well, Hannah came to me as a young nine-year-old wishing to learn the cello.

I knew her parents, Connie and Stephen, who were very active in homeschooling their four children, all of whom were excelling in their

work and as I have been playing the 'cello for many years I agreed.

Hannah was a pleasure to teach, very quickly finding her way amongst the mass of notes and the techniques of cello playing and struggling with her bowing arm. But above all techniques I wished to impart a love of music and its expression as my first cello teacher did for me.

To hear Hannah playing now brings tears to my eyes as I know the intense work that is required for a young person starting on an instrument and I am reminded of the many times that I would miss games at high school to practise the cello in the music store closet.

Since the time when I knew that Hannah should further her studies with a more advanced teacher she has won numerous awards, including the Greater Victoria Performing Arts and in the B.C. provincial music festival. She has graduated from Camosun College's diploma

in music program through the Victoria Conservatory of Music and has held principal positions in several orchestras, including the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.

Hannah is currently studying with Salt Spring cellist Paula Kiffner at the Victoria Conservatory and this September will begin studies at McGill University in Montreal with cellist Antonio Lysy.

Now Hannah teaches other young, aspiring musicians to play.

So at 18 years of age, with a great deal of work and determination, Hannah's cello playing is flourishing and she will have many years of wonderful and rewarding cello playing, a true gift to her and to those who hear her play. See you at the concert!

DIANA DEAN,
Salt Spring

MORE LETTERS 10

Of politicians' pay raise and 'the pleasure of serving'

By **TOM VARZELIOTIS**

The politicians in Ottawa voted themselves a hefty pay raise.

We will be made to pay it, I almost said, but it would be more to the point if I say the politicians will pilfer the money from our pockets. We have no choice but to let them do the transfer from our wallets to theirs, for in our democracy we have been stripped of control over the politicians.

Politicians routinely ram down our throats many unpleasant things and we swallow our pride and grin. We even pretend to like what they do to us, we need to for reasons of self-esteem, for "we the people" know we are powerless — we can do nothing against the will of politicians. It is painful to be hapless.

In Victoria, Gordon Campbell fires the NDP hacks and gives enormous raises to the positions they occupied, so that the Liberal hacks he is displacing them with fare better than the outgoing ones. He feels Liberal hacks are more deserving than NDP hacks. Splendid.

The core sophistry about this heist from the public purse is clever. It is for the public good that they do it, they say. They act selfishly as they do their duty to society, exposing themselves to disdain from a thankless, unap-



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preciative electorate who do not know what is good for them.

They do it, they say, just in case, sometime in the future, the "best" of society would not (as the current lot did) offer to serve society for such low pay that they themselves ran for in the election. This is to spare us getting what we deserve for being frugal; this is why they upped their take from the public purse, they say.

Parting the sophistry curtain reveals that we get many bad politicians and this for reasons relating to pay, but this happens in the opposite direction than the one the politicians point to. We get bad politicians because the pay is too high for them to ignore. Indeed, some of the rubber-stamps we get are in the House because outside it on the open market they would not make comparable wages.

As a matter of fact, all politicians are overcompensated, hence the plethora of candidates. Indeed, the benefit/cost ratio to being elected into parliament is quite high when the whole compensation package is taken into the account. Each and every one of them is rewarded more richly

in politics than they would be if working elsewhere. Doubt not that the "compensation package" politicians get is rich, likely more rich than it should be.

Take, for example, multi-millionaire Paul Martin. Evidently, being Minister of Finance yields him plenty in "satisfaction from serving," social acceptance, cocktail parties at Embassy Row, photo opportunities with "celebrities" . . . not to mention the prospect of displacing Chretien and thereby getting to live in the best unit of public housing in the country, 24 Sussex Drive, a residence of substantial appeal.

Even having to endure Jean Chretien as one's "superior" for a few years does not reduce Paul Martin's compensation to the level of rejection. Evidently, the finance minister's compensation package beats being owner, president and CEO of Canadian Steamship Lines, this being an alternative for Paul Martin.

Do not doubt it, even if he only gets his jollies from "serving" you and me, it is the richness of that compensation package that makes people like Martin call Chretien "sir." Martin holds the best position he can have, at least for now, and so do each and every other MP.

Society benefits enormously by having people like Martin serve.

But what about those at the other end of the spectrum who go for the money mainly?

What about selfish, aggressive people who go there attracted by the pay, the free booze, prestige and the rich junkets to exotic places? If anything a wise society would seek to discourage the selfish, lest they dislodge those who seek pleasure in serving.

"Wacky" Bennett, the super-capitalist premier we were fortunate to have once upon a time, national-socialized sleepy B.C. Electric (he did Black Ball Ferries too!) He replaced Dal Grauer, the reputedly "million a year" president of B.C. Electric, with two co-presidents, Gordon Shrum and Hugh Keenlyside. Bennett offered them and they gladly accepted the job for \$25,000 a piece, \$50,000 for the two. The pair not only ran the outfit, and ran it well, but they built it into the giant that B.C. Hydro has become — the rocket that launched the province to prosperity and helped us survive many premiers of . . . well, let's say "lesser political acumen," including Wacky's own son.

Shrum towers above each and every "power czar" we ever had before and after him, and did all that he did for the lowest pay given to any of them. He taught us that it is not "the more the pay, the better the servant." Not by a

long shot.

There is an abstract argument for this. If anything, high pay attracts aggressive individuals who cannot make that kind of money in the open market. In turn, such individuals, often unrestrained by other considerations, fight hard and lie most, thereby edging out people who would serve because of such rewards as the "pleasure of serving." They prompted the line "politics is dirty."

Let me close with a suggestion. Let's freeze politicians salaries at what they are now (before or after the pay boost, it hardly matters) and attach to the pay a COLA clause to prevent inflation from eroding it. Then let's pay each politician what they were earning prior to being elected, plus expenses, up to that pay level. They will also get the perks.

Under such a scheme, citizens who enter politics from high-paying jobs will get less than they earned before. Those who were making less, would suffer no loss.

Admittedly such a scheme is biased in favour of the low-earners who enter politics against the high earners, but what the hell, so be it!

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Wright celebration set

A celebration of former islander Craig Wright will be held in the barn at Stowell Lake Farm this Sunday.

Wright, who moved to Salt Spring in 1976 with his sister Sandy Wright, had an epileptic seizure and died in his sleep last month. He was 48 years old.

Born in Vancouver, Wright grew up in Quebec and graduated from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, becoming a qualified goldsmith.

Once on Salt Spring — where he lived for 20 years — he built a house on Reynolds Road. His sons Dougall and Callum were born there.

Wright had been living part-time on Salt Spring for the past two years and friends say he was in the pro-

cess of moving back here full-time. "Craig was a gentle individual who shared his wonderful outlook on life, and who lifted the souls of all who encountered him," says friend Heather Martin. "He was well-known for his joyful spirit, his gentle kindness and for his consistently friendly spirit."

Since his death, Wright's sister Sandy has had numerous people comment on his jewellery-making talent. She has also found letters from all types of people.

"One man said, 'I have never had a real friend before, and he was it, and now he's gone. He gave so many people what they needed'."

The celebration of his life is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Road farm.

Potluck finger-food is welcome.



CAKE CRAZY: Tim O'Conner and John Doleman cut the cake in a sidewalk sale celebration Saturday in the area between Island Star Video and Work World. Baker Dale Dow created the cakes — one of a TV screen, the other, a DVD player.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

More letters

Heart of conspiracy

From: The Hunchback of Notre Dame with Charles Laughton

Woman to a Priest: "Who's that?"

Priest: "Why that's the Virgin Mary, the Mother of God: if we open our hearts to her, she comforts us."

This illustrates what for centuries has been at the heart of the conspiracy to lead man astray: to confound man and woman's understanding of each other, and to put a stick in the spokes of the wonderful potential harmony between them.

Doctrine like the above that has been preached for centuries is a flat out, un-Biblical lie. The only element of truth in it is that the comforter is indeed feminine: but she is the Holy Spirit.

Solomon knew it but most of Christianity has rejected two whole Biblical books, The Wisdom of Solomon and Ecclesiasticus that conclusively prove it. While Catholicism does include the so-labeled Apocrypha, they too missed the point that Wisdom as She is not simply metaphor. However, scripture that is accepted by all churches is Proverbs,

Chapters 1 to 8, which is in itself proof and introduces the larger neglected body of proof of the femininity of the Holy Spirit. Her name is Wisdom and woman is her image. Feminine intuition isn't a mystery to me; it's like woman has the red phone to the Queen.

God said, "Let us create man and woman in the image of ourselves." I kid you not! Gen. 1:26. Of everything that is an image, there is a unique counterpart of which it is that image. Do Christians think that woman, of their often-stated uniqueness, is an image of man? Though they indicate otherwise, their rejection of what to them is just a pro-feminist notion, despite all the proof to the contrary which they ignore, demonstrates that they do. If not an image of man, but of God, then where within the nature of God is the uniqueness that woman images?

In the beginning was the Word And the Word was with the Spirit

Man and woman, their imagery; What the Word desired The Spirit brought to birth As we all came to be Through our mothers here on earth.

-From Trinity (a song of mine).

TERRY C. GRAHAM, Salt Spring

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The Pinetree Line: www.pinetreeline.org

These web sites offer a distinctive look at many aspects which were part of your day-to-day life during the "glory days" of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

If you served in any of these units, feel free to connect with the website of your choice and experience some nostalgia of "days gone by."

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

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

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

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

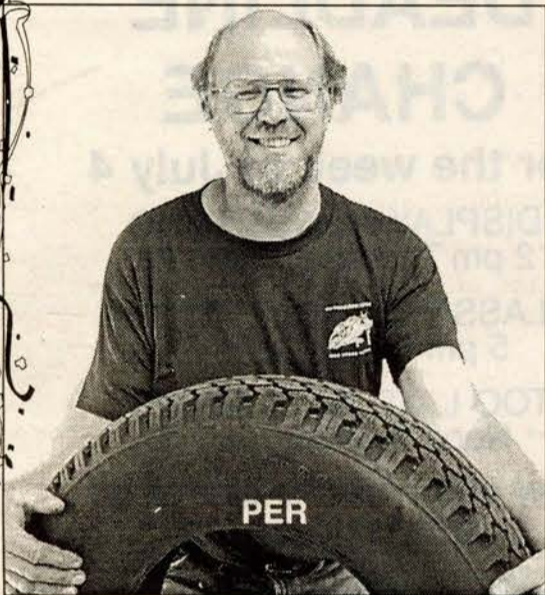
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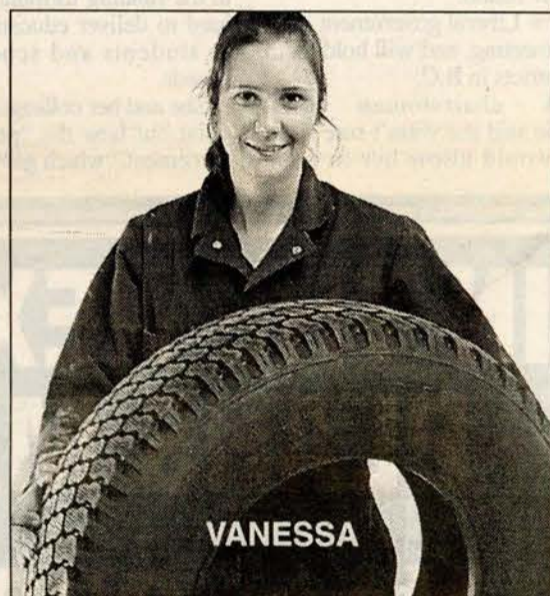
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Auction to help injured woman unable to work

The forces of good are converging at the Core Inn Sunday for an auction to benefit an injured islander.

Shirley Bragg (Taylor), a cook at the Roasting Co. in Ganges, was hurt after falling into the pond at Gulf Islands Secondary School in March and has still not recovered to

the point of being able to work.

Maggie Warbey said a group of friends considered how they could help Bragg, who has been financially stressed by the whole affair.

Warbey and Arvid Chalmers have since taken the organizational lead and lent their goods and services

auction expertise to the cause.

The Core Inn event takes place on June 24 from 2 to 5 p.m., with Chalmers in his ever-amusing auctioneer's role.

Warbey said the goods for sale have been rolling in and include a plateful of Jeannine Munn's prize-

winning butter tarts, an hour of foot massage from Dave Phillips, jewellery, pottery, CDs, golf lesson, restaurant gift certificates, Blackburn Meadows green fees and kayaking.

The planned format is for live bidding, although some items may be

available through a silent auction.

Warbey urges islanders to support Bragg by coming out to the event on Sunday.

For more information, or to donate something for the auction, call Warbey at 537-9820, or Chalmers at 537-2182/5568.

Well-loved build-a-boat contest back at new Canada Day venue

If people thought they missed the annual Build-a-Boat Contest last weekend, they didn't.

When it appeared Sea Capers would not take place in its usual form, contest sponsor Windsor Plywood agreed with requests to switch it to Canada Day instead. The Chamber of Commerce has also jumped on board as a co-sponsor.

Using what organizer Illyd Perkins describes as a "minimalist package of materials," the event presses participants to create a vessel that's seaworthy enough to at least get them into the water. Hopefully the craft will prove its floating power through a Ganges

Harbour course.

More than the date has changed for this year's contest, though.

Perkins said there will not be a set amount of time for building and then a coordinated sailing start. Instead, the whole thing is a race — from constructing the boat to trying to reach the finish line. That's the format used for the very first Build-a-Boat Contest in the 1980s, he said.

Start time is 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 1 in Centennial Park.

Singles, doubles or teams can all enter, but every member of the construction crew has to get into the boat.

"You can't just lie on a sheet of

plywood and kick your legs," said Perkins.

Youth entrants are definitely encouraged, and Salt Spring Island Middle School students are reportedly planning to form a few teams.

Some past Build-a-Boat diehards have been Wayne Simons, Tony Meek and family, and Asia Robb in the junior division.

Moby's Marine Pub usually sponsors prizes for the adults.

"It's fun to enter and it's fun to watch," said Perkins.

Entry forms are available from Windsor Plywood and the Chamber of Commerce office.

For more information about the event, call Perkins at 653-9392.

District meets education minister

Gulf Islands School District officials will meet with new education minister Christy Clark June 28, along with other education reps from Vancouver Island.

The new Liberal government initiated the meeting, and will hold them for all districts in B.C.

Board chairwoman May McKenzie said she wasn't sure if the format would allow her to raise

issues specific to the Gulf Islands district.

If there is, she said she would "dearly love to" press for a change to the funding formula that makes it hard to deliver educational services to students and schools on five islands.

She and her colleagues would also point out how the "primary accord agreement," which gave extra money

to districts after class size maximums were reduced across B.C. last year, is not fair to the Gulf Islands where primary class sizes were already lower through agreement with the local teachers union.

June 30 marks the official end of the Gulf Islands district's three-year deficit reduction plan implemented under education ministry eyes in 1998.

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BURSARIES PRESENTED: Salt Spring Lions Club member Steve Somerset presented local high school grads Jessica Temmel, left, and Naomi Rittberg with \$1,000 bursaries at a club meeting last Thursday. Temmel is enrolled in the faculty of arts McGill University; Rittberg is off to the University of Victoria to pursue a career in scientific research. The Lions had more than 30 applications for the two bursaries.



Photo by Tony Richards

Salt Spring's been good to Moulton, but after 55 years, he's packing it in

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**
 Driftwood Staff

Joe Moulton figures he's worked "in every corner, mountaintop and hole" on Salt Spring over the last 55 years of living here.

He's operated sawmills, run a trout farm and worked an excavating business with BC Hydro.

But Moulton is leaving all the work behind when he and his wife Isabel pack up for a move to the Okanagan next month.

Moulton came to Salt Spring with a couple of buddies when he got out of the army in 1946. They were all farm boys from the prairies.

"We weren't going to stay in northern Alberta," he said. "We thought we'd try logging out on the coast."

He'd been out to the island on visits and worked a season on a fish boat in Shoal Harbour out of Sidney and decided he liked the winters here.

Shortly after Moulton moved to Salt Spring, he built his first sawmill on Mount Maxwell. A year later he built another sawmill on Morningside Road in Fulford.

By 1948 he was finding it "too slow to get lumber out on the old Cy Peck (ferry)." So he moved to Swartz Bay and operated a mill with 25 employees until 1960 when he was bought out to put in the new Pat Bay Highway.

He moved back to Salt Spring

and ran a rainbow trout farm from his Fulford Creek property. "We provided fish for the BC Ferries restaurants until it got too warm here. There wasn't enough water in the creek and we went out of business. We couldn't supply the market."

Moulton mused over the salmon that still run up Fulford Creek every winter. "When I first came out here, there was a lot of water in the creek. Logging has taken that out; it's just fed by springs now."

Moulton went to work for Alec McManus at Shell garage for a few years and then worked for Gordie Scarff running a backhoe. Eventually he got a contract with BC Hydro to "clear pole holes, do some blasting and clear right-of-ways" under the name of Joe Moulton Excavating.

"We had a good crew to work with at Hydro," said Moulton. He worked with the utility company from 1969 through to 1986 when he retired.

"I guess I'm one of the older ones around here now," said Moulton. He figures he's fairly well known around the island. "All the backhoe drivers and saw-guys know me, but of course there's always new ones coming in."

When asked about his plans for the future, Moulton said, "I'm going to Westbank to put my feet up." He's moving to the Okanagan to see if the drier climate will ease

the arthritis in his hands.

"This place takes a lot of work and time takes its toll on you," he observed.

His daughter Joanne and two grandchildren also live in Westbank. "We can visit quite often," he said.

Moulton has lived on the Fulford-Ganges Road property for 41 years. When they moved in, "there were no facilities and only one lightbulb per room. I had to do a lot of fixing up when I came here to make it livable."

The island was pretty quiet when the Moultons moved to the Fulford Valley in 1960. "It's getting awfully busy now; there's too many people."

Moulton paused to correct himself as cars whizzed by along Fulford-Ganges Road: "Not too many people, too many cars."

Moulton then smiled before heading into the house for lunch.

"Salt Spring has been a nice place to live. It's been good to me. Other people can have a go at it now."

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Business woman group launched, new airline and charter service set

A special thank-you to **Marla Sloan**, owner of **West of the Moon**, for hosting the first gathering of **Salt Spring Island Women in Business**.

An amazing variety of women-owned businesses were represented, including a lawyer, an accountant, a B&B owner, a website manager, a dog trainer and a temp manufacturer.

Be sure to mark your calendar — our next gathering will be held on Tuesday, June 26, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at **Sabine's Fine Used Books** in Grace Point Square.

The group's goal is to provide opportunities for women to network and create strategic alliances.

In the fall it plans to hold educational workshops on topics such as marketing, bookkeeping, business planning and professional development.

For more information, please call **Sheri Standen** at 537-5646, or e-mail to:

sstanden@saltspring.com.

• By the way, if you're looking to buy a successful business, **West of the Moon**, an unusual educational children's store, has gone on the market!

Also for sale are the **Trans Island Driving School**, **Wolf Kranz Jewels** and **Harlan's Chocolates**.

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• **Amigo Airways** is up and fly-

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ing. Brenda and Randy Hanna announced that the island air service resumed scheduled flights June 1.

The business offers twice daily flights to downtown **Vancouver** and to **Vancouver International Airport**.

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The company's new website, www.amigoairways.ca, is under construction, so visitors are encouraged to visit often as on-line booking and other services are upgraded.

Amigo Airways can also be reached from anywhere in B.C. by dialling 1-866-692-6440 and 250-537-8891 from elsewhere.

• **Dave Hogarth**, previous manager of **Thrifty Foods** in Ganges, has launched **Salt Spring Bass and Trout Charter**.

The company provides guided

fishing trips on St. Mary, Weston, Cusheon and Stowell lakes. For only \$40 an hour, you and a friend will be whisked off in a fully equipped 14-foot aluminum boat, complete with a licensed guide. Packages are four, six or eight hours in duration. To contact Dave, call 653-4902, e-mail to daveho@saltspring.com or visit www.saltspring.gulfislands.com/bassandtroutcharters/.

• **Island Escapades** has planned several wilderness camps for kids aged eight through 12 this summer. The camps are accredited, small-group adventures offering challenges, fun and learning opportunities in kayaking, hiking, sailing, swimming and survival skills.

Call **Jack Rosen** or **Candace Snow** at 537-2571, or visit their website at:

www.islandescapades.com/

• Have you checked out **CATNHAT Salt Spring Originals**?

Their online showcase offers a selection of Salt Spring Island crafts, including sterling silver jewellery, handmade hemp dog collars, wood-turned vases and bowls, feather costume jewellery and much more! Visit:

www.catnhat.com.

• If you've recently started a business, added a product line or new service, hired staff, launched a website, or won an award, we'd like to share the good news!

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Big scholarship for former islander

A former Salt Spring youth, who did most of his schooling on-island, has won a major scholarship.

Andrew Harding, son of Brian and Pauline Harding, who now live in Nova Scotia, has been honoured with an entrance award and four-year scholarship to Dalhousie University.

He graduates this month with an "exemplary academic performance" from Park View Education Centre in Nova Scotia, notes a press release.

At that high school he was named most valuable player (MVP) in volleyball, MVP in badminton and male athlete of the year for 2000-2001.

Representing his school he won the Exemplary Participation Award from the Nova Scotia Sports Affiliation.

At Dalhousie he will enter the Bachelor of Business Management program, beginning in September.

UVic, SFU degrees awarded to locals

Several university students with roots on Salt Spring received degrees from the University of Victoria, and another obtained a Simon Fraser University degree.

Both convocation ceremonies were held between June 6-8.

UVic graduates include:

• **Philip Bazzard**, Bachelor of Science;

• **Erin Bergsma**, Bachelor of Science with distinction in psychology;

• **Katie Gilchrist**, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology;

• **Peter Locke**, Bachelor of Engineering;

• **Jennifer Nuk**, Bachelor of Science;

• **Eleanor Parks**, Bachelor of Social Work;

• **Jaya Polden**, Bachelor of Arts;

• **Jennifer Storey**, Bachelor of Arts with distinction in Anthropology and History in Art; and

• **Evita Straarup** with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Graduating from Simon Fraser is:

• **Lianna Hingston** with a Bachelor of Science.

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5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News	NewYear	Magazine	Squares	Ed		The West Wing		Law & Order	News	Jay Leno	
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Real TV	CHEK News	News		Ins.Ent.	Squares	L. Man	L. Man	The Associates		Traders	News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey		Frasier	3rd Rock	Felicity		D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News		Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed		The Associates		Nikita	News	NewsSprt	
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13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless		News		ET	Addams	70'sShow	2 Guys..	Titus	Bob,Marg	B. Sound	3rd Rock	SprtPage	News
14		BRAVO	Videos	Appeal	SpokenA.	45 News		How to Make Love to Negro Without ..		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Fellini's 8 1/2 (1962)	Anouk Aimee.		
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Prime			Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	CountryN	CMT Hits	CMT Live		Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours		
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20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography			American Justice		City Confidential		Law & Order		Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	
21	15	TSN	Baseball MLB	Toronto Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles				Sportsdesk		Lumberjk		Darts Embassy World		Profile	Collectors	Sportsdesk	
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	RunZone	Preps	CoolShot	GottaSee	SprtCent.	GolfRep.	NHLPA	Soccer Canada vs Germany			Sports Central	GolfRep.	LastWord	
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26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin		The National/Mag.	Antiques Rd.	Counterspin		National	BusNews		Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin		
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News		News	News	ET	Real TV	L. Man	L. Man	Night Ride Home	Rebecca DeMornay.	News	Letterm'n	
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUN 20
- 6:00 PM
3 Two Thousand and None (2000,Drama) When a paleontologist is diagnosed with a fatal brain disease, he explodes into life. *John Turturro, Oleg Kisselev (2h)*
- 14 **★★ How to Make Love to a Negro Without Getting Tired (1989,Drama)** Two black friends battle racism while attempting to seduce wealthy white girls. *Isaach de Bankole, Antoine Durand (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
3 ★ The Drive (1997,Drama) Three Canadian boys are taken hostage by a loud-mouthed, gun-wielding ex-convict. *Fab Filippo, Daniel Bruch (1h30)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★★★ Lucas (1986,Drama) A high school brain falls in love with the new girl in town and tries to win her. *Corey Haim, Winona Ryder (1h35)*
- 27 **(11) Night Ride Home (Drama)** A family shattered by death of child journey to find and heal each other again. *Rebecca DeMornay, Keith Carradine (2h)*
- 9:30 PM
3 Conspiracy (2001,History) A recreation of the 1942 meeting at Wannsee when the final solution was plotted. *Kenneth Branagh, Stanley Tucci (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 Fellini's 8 1/2 (1962,Drama) Federico Fellini interprets his own life onscreen. *Anouk Aimee, Claudia Cardinale (2h30)*
- 10:35 PM
19 Kayla (1997,Drama) Story of the son of Samuel Clearwater MacKenzie and the dog he trains. *Henry Czerny, Tod Fennell (1h35)*
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) Ridicule (1996,Drama) A poor French lord must learn to play delicate games of wit at court at Versailles. *Fanny Ardant, Charles Berling (2h)*
- 3 Scandalous Behaviour (1998,Suspense)** An oilman's fiancée returns from overseas with a new husband bent on revenge. *Shannon Tweed, James Hong (2h)*

- THURSDAY, JUN 21
- 6:00 PM
3 The Guardian (1999,Action) A young man hired to protect a wealthy businessman from a killer becomes a murder suspect. *Frank Zagarino, Bryan Genesse (1h30)*
- 14 **★★ Evil Under the Sun (1982,Mystery)** Hercule Poirot looks into the death of a crabby, egocentric but extremely popular actress. *Peter Ustinov, James Mason (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
25 (34) ★ Mortal Kombat (1995,Martial Arts) The earth's mortal combatants compete in a deadly tournament. *Christopher Lambert, Bridgette Wilson (2h)*
- 8:30 PM
3 The War Zone (1999,Drama) A teenager discovers that his sister is having sexual relations with their father. *Freddie Cunliffe, Lara Belmont (1h45)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★ Rustler's Rhapsody (1985,Western) A singing cowboy tails a group of outlaws terrorizing a small town. *Tom Berenger, G.W. Bailey (1h30)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★★★★ Guns of Navarone (1961,War) Soldiers must destroy Nazi cannons behind enemy lines despite a spy and personal feelings. *Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn (3h)*
- 10:15 PM
3 Ready to Rumble (2000,Comedy) Two devoted wrestling fans decide to help their favorite wrestler reclaim his title. *David Arquette, Scott Caan (1h45)*
- 10:30 PM
19 Lionheart: The Children's Crusade (1986,Adventure) A runaway knight seeks King Richard the Lionheart as he passes through France. *Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne (1h45)*
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) Painted Angels (1998,Drama) A re-creation of the life of a bordello in a Midwestern prairie town in the 1870's. *Kelly McGillis, Brenda Fricker (2h30)*

- FRIDAY, JUN 22
- 6:00 PM
3 Gone in 60 Seconds (2000,Action)

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2	2	CBC	7-4Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life				This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60		Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd.	
3		I'C	Various Movies	TU Top 3	Various Movies					Various	Various Movies			Various Movies				
4	4	KCMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
5	16	KII IG	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	M. Stewart Living	Fm.Feud	Tell Truth	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Judge H.	Judge H.						
6	7	CH:K	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	C. Court	C. Court	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell					
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly	P. Wallin's Talk TV	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Counsel'r	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM		Various	C. Court	Various	Ins.Ent.	News	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns					
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Jay Jay	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.	
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11	5	KNOW	Zoboo...	Various	MagicBus	Rain.Fish	Kratts' C	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	GameNat	Various	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Heart of Arrest				
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	W Mother	The New Avengers	Various		15News	Various	Various	Various	F 45News	Various				
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home			W TH F Heart&Home	M TU Heart and Home		Various	CMT Hits	Rock N' Country						
16	38	TLC	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Trading Spaces	Various	Various				
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNNTod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today			Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics							
19		FAM	Various	50 Elmo	10 Otter	35 Pooh	Various	50OutBox	15GoofT.	35Aladdin	Various	45 Elmo	05 Otter	35 Pooh	Various	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	W L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio					
21	15	TSN	W TH F Sportsdesk	Various	Workout	Various	W Bowling	PBA	AcuraGolf	Various	M Tennis/W Billiards	Various	StrongMn	Various	SprtSdesk			
22	19	NET	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Various	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Various	Fishing	Various	Mojave	Various	Various	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moisha	Sabrina	Pepp.Ann	Sabrina			
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Melodies	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael						
25	34	KCPO	6Mornings on QNews	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	JudgeMill	Arrest	Judge Greg Mathis	Unhappily	J. Foxx	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	Various				
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today		Canadian	Life and Times of...	News	BusNews					
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless		News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams						
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Various	Various	Various	Hallelujah	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Thursday Evening June 21. Includes shows like 'The War Zone', 'CSI: Crime Scene', and 'The Sopranos'.

True North Satellites advertisement. Features a satellite dish image and text: 'SAVE \$100 ON INSTALLATION!', 'Model 2700C', '18" or 24" Dish'. Includes contact info: 538-1705 • 537-6055 (cell).

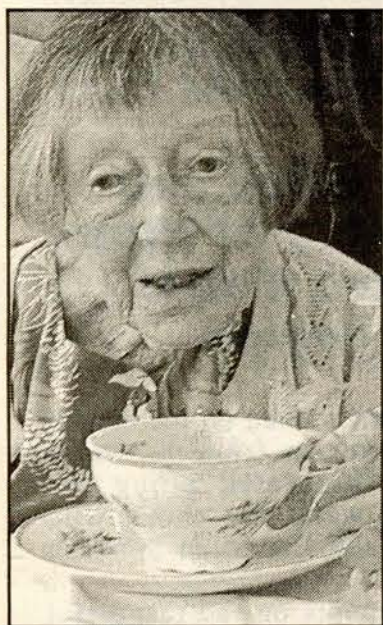
Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Friday Evening June 22. Includes shows like 'Shaft (2000)', 'The Sopranos', and 'The X-Files'.

YOUR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE advertisement. Lists TV and VCR prices for various sizes (27 in., 19-20 in., 13 in., etc.). Includes 'STAR CHOICE' logo and contact info: QSI ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK Asc / 162 Fulford Ganges Rd., 537-4522.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30) and program titles for Saturday Daytime June 23. Includes shows like 'The Bachelor', 'The Sopranos', and 'The X-Files'.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Saturday Evening June 23. Includes shows like 'The Sopranos', 'The X-Files', and 'The Bookfair Murders'.

Vertical column of text on the right side of the page, containing various news snippets and program descriptions, including 'A retired master car thief is pressured into trying to steal fifty cars in one night.' and 'Shaft (2000, Action) A detective must track down the only eyewitness who can put away all his enemies.'



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Strawberries, tea, games and musical entertainment fit the bill at Fulford Hall on Saturday, as St. Mary's Anglican Church celebrated its 107th birthday. At right, Rachele Lane samples the strawberries, while above Cree Shaw enjoys a spot of tea. A special guest at the event, Shaw was part of a strawberry tea at the hall back in the early 1900s.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



All Saints activities look at current issues

Two events at All Saints By-the-Sea this week focus on globalization, trade agreements and political protest.

Video footage from the front lines of the protests in Quebec City in April comes to All Saints on Sunday when Black Cat Video presents Black Cat Video Night along with islander Melanie Furman.

Then on Tuesday, author and organic farmer David Orchard will discuss the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), North American Free Trade Agreement, genetically modified organisms, the agricultural crisis in Canada, and high fuel prices, among other topics.

Orchard is the author of *Fight for Canada*, and has a high profile as a Canadian activist.

"Raw, uncensored images" of

the street battles, and voices of globalization opponents from across North America are included in the June 24 Black Cat Video presentation.

Contributors of footage come from Vancouver, Toronto, Santa Cruz, and Boulder, Colorado.

The controversial Free Trade Area of the Americas summit will also come alive through Furman's first-hand observations of unfolding events.

Black Cat Video, which has been screening provocative videos for the past two years, covers subjects which appeal to progressive political activists, students and historians.

Both Salt Spring events, co-sponsored by the Our Island Our World Film Festival group, begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is by donation.

Chess Club prepares for tourney

The Salt Spring Chess Club is scheduling its first Canadian Chess Federation (CCF)-rated regular tournament.

Event organizer Conrad Koke is planning a double round-robin series of games to commence next week.

Koke explained the format means each player will play two timed games (one as white and one as black) against all other opponents in the tourney. Players will arrange dates and times for games with each other at their own convenience. The event should be completed before the end of August.

The club has held four active

(speed-chess) tourneys of 30-minute games since the group joined the CCF last January.

In timed games each player receives a certain allotment of time per game.

Active competitions include timed games of less than one hour per player. In this regular tourney, players will each have one hour to complete their moves.

Koke indicated that the longer format will enable players to count results toward regular ratings in the CCF. He suggested the longer time frame will also allow players to "explore games with more depth as they move up an increment in allotted time."

In the most recent May 19 active tourney, trumpeter and Gulf Islands Secondary School music teacher Bruce Smith trounced his companions with five wins in five games.

Ted Baldwinson scored second with four wins, Koke tied with Mitchell Sherrin for third place and Bill Devindisch tied with Ben Taylor for fourth place in this speed chess event.

Interested chess players of all abilities and ages are welcome to join play at Salt Spring Seniors on Lower Ganges Road from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Competitors interested in joining the summer tourney are invited to call Conrad Koke (537-1304).

Student poster first step in August 26 AIDS walk

The work of a Saturna Island student will help promote this summer's Southern Gulf Islands AIDS Walk.

Royce Edwardson, a Grade 9 student from Saturna, is the winner of a poster competition for the event.

"Soon you'll be seeing his wonderful artwork as the poster goes up around town," notes a press release from the AIDS walk committee.

The AIDS walk, which last year raised \$10,000 locally, is set for August 26. Beginning at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park, the event will wind along a three-kilometre route through Ganges and then return to the park for refreshments and entertainment.

More details will be available closer to the date.

Islanders "know that living with HIV/AIDS takes money," notes the press material. "Education and support programs are the key to a healthier community and that's why we're walking again this year."

The walk committee is urging people to pick up pledge forms from either Island Star Video location and to start gathering sponsors.

All money will be directed to the Southern Gulf Islands AIDS Society.

Further information or offers to volunteer can be obtained by calling 653-2046.

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Legion bash planned to celebrate anniversaries

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Members of Salt Spring Island Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion will celebrate two anniversaries on Saturday.

While this June 23 marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Canadian Legion nationwide, the branch will also mark 70 years of life on the island.

At the June 23 celebration, Legion

members and guests will enjoy a dinner and dance with big band music by Swing Shift.

Ivan Mouat, a long-standing member and past-president of the local branch, notes the Legion has "been a home and a part of my life ever since I came back (from the war)."

He points to the original charter for the Salt Spring branch, which lists the 15 founding members and

"You take off your cap when you enter those doors in memory of those who have fallen." — Ivan Mouat, speaking about the Legion

hangs above the Legion door.

Mouat remembers many of the charter members as colourful, dedicated and eccentric individuals.

First president of the local branch, Lt.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, served from 1931 to 1948.

He had lost an arm in France during WWI and used to sing the Road to the Isles with a fine voice.

Fred and Frank Crofton were also members of the original group.

Mouat recalls the kindness and generosity of the Crofton family, which held Remembrance Day dinners at the Harbour House until a building for the Legion was acquired on Hereford Avenue where Imagen and A Class Act are now located.

Along with Lt.-Col. Macintosh and the Crofton family, Mouat notes that Major Frank Turner was another influential member of the community who helped start the Salt Spring branch of the Legion.

Mouat says several other long-time island families are represented

on the charter, listed on the honour rolls of veterans from the world wars or celebrated along the "Scottish wall" for those who served in the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

He comments on the respectful nature of the organization.

"You take off your cap when you enter those doors in memory of those who've fallen."

The Legion has been situated in its present location on Blain Road since May 1988. Mouat says it was good to get a settled home for the local branch and that Meaden Hall has been the "best hall in Ganges for a long time."

The local branch has approximately 630 members.

Referring to the future of the Legion, Mouat gave recognition to associate members who are direct relatives of veterans.

"The life of the Legion depends on our associates," he says. "They keep it going. We have to rely on them for the future of the organization."

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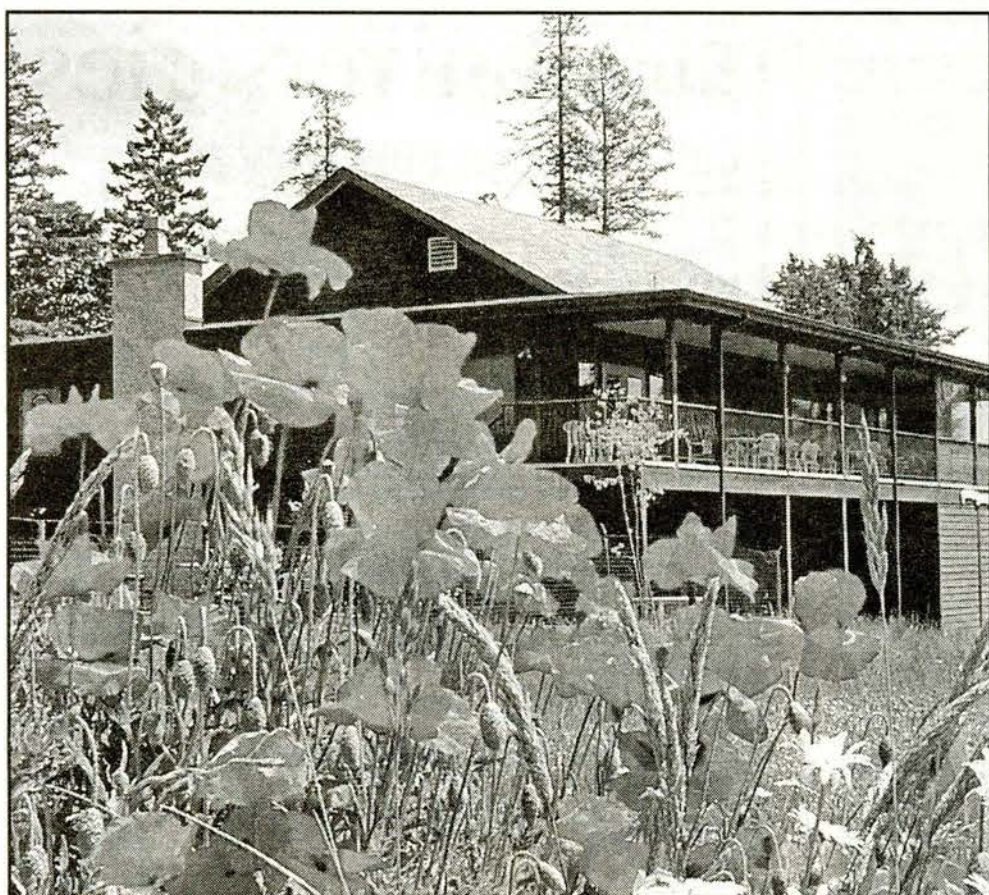
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AT THE LEGION: Celebrating 70 years, the Legion is seen through the poppies in its present-day state (at top), above left shows the Roll of Honour of Salt Spring World War II veterans and above right is 2nd Lt. Pat Crofton, Fred Crofton, Nora Crofton, and Major Des Crofton in front of the Harbour House in 1939. The two lower photographs are among the many items on display at the local Legion. Photos by Mitchell Sherrin

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Used to be I travelled around Salt Spring in anonymity. Now I stick out like a big orange thumb.

FAMILY MATTERS WITH SUSAN LUNDY



The transformation from gold Tercel wagon to orange VW van has been wrought with an increase in waves from unknown drivers and a slightly painful feeling that I can no longer get away with those little driving mishaps that make you want to disappear under the dash. (You know, the kind you roll your eyes at when others do them.)

Once I was driving along Fulford-Ganges Road in my happily-anonymous wagon when my youngest began a monologue which I didn't want to miss. Her voice is soft, my right ear is hearing-challenged, so I leaned close to her in avid concentration.

Eventually, I turned right onto Upper Ganges Road, and as I looked in the rearview mirror, I saw the woman behind me gesture rudely with her middle finger. Startled, I glanced down at the speedometre and realized I had been driving about 25 km/h.

Thankfully, disguised as I was in gold Tercel and sunglasses, she could not go home and write a scathing letter to the editor of the Barnacle or something. Not so had I been driving my big orange van.

Not that my van could even go that slow — contrary to popular opinion, it's a feisty drivin' machine.

There exists a myth out there that VW vans are not fast moving. Some people even groan when they get stuck behind one on Ganges Hill.

I have a theory about this. It's not that VW vans are slow, it's that when a driver hops behind a VW wheel, all the cares of the world slip away. It's

impossible to burn rubber up a hill when you're so darn happy.

I've impressed a lot of people with a piece of equipment mounted on my dash. They all think it's a radar detector, and it causes them to give my van a second, more appraising look.

(Actually, ha, ha, it's a car heater — but that's another story. I confess it's a little harder to enter that state of VW bliss when you're wrapped head to toe in a blanket, attempting to see out the windshield above the wool covering your nose.)

As I traverse the island I find it difficult to decide which vehicle is islanders' number one choice. Subaru wagons? Westfalias? Gold Tercel wagons with rust?

Earlier this year, I took my Tercel-that-won't-die into Victoria and happened to stop at a car lot to look at a Westfalia.

I drove up in my aged, muffler-sputtering vehicle that is turning to vapour on one side, parked and hopped out to look at the camper van. The salesman pointed out all the remarkable features about this vehicle — carefully avoiding the issue of its 300,000-plus "klics" — and said he couldn't let it go for less than \$9,000. Then, looking over at my rust bucket, he said he could offer me a trade-in price "because people over on the islands — especially Salt Spring — really go for those wagons."

This, not knowing from where I had just come.

(My friend's husband looked at the same Westfalia. But he has a better technique. He checked out various parts of the van, grunted here and there and, without say-

ing a word, had the same salesman down to \$6,000. No wonder I cringe at the thought of buying a vehicle.)

But I must say, these mid-'80s Tercel wagons are quite remarkable. Mine is approaching 300,000 kilometres, the body needs major plastic surgery, but the engine just won't die.

Once, before I put my beloved van back on the road, I deviated from the norm and picked up a hitch-hiker — a young man I vaguely knew, who was late for school and carrying some large package.

"I don't usually pick up hitch-hikers because this car is kind of embarrassing," I said apologetically.

Then we hit Ganges Hill and all hell broke loose with the muffler booming and the car shaking and a waft of exhaust slipping in through the sun-roof.

"It just, er, won't die," I shouted above the din to this youth, who was either the strong, silent type, or just terrified. "I keep waiting for it to roll over in defeat and stick its wheels up in the air, but it keeps on motoring!"

So I have traded-in embarrassment and anonymity for bliss and high visibility, and I now have a pair of hippie sunglasses in which I am incredibly cool, and I'm planning on tie-dyeing my summer wardrobe to really get into the California look.

Of course, the male of the household is a little more sour on the entire subject of orange vans, insisting — whenever we speed along the roads in it together — that people in oncoming vehicles are laughing at us. How silly.

But one thing I do know. If you're ever driving along and you see a big orange van, do something really stupid, it's almost certainly some hippie chick from California and not me behind the wheel.

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Red tide blocks shellfish harvesting

Red tide has closed shellfish harvesting at various places on Salt Spring.

Effective last Thursday, several areas are closed to the harvesting of all clams, oysters, mussels and scallops due to Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP), commonly known as red tide.

Closed areas include: the waters of Stuart Channel bounded by a line from Bare Point on Vancouver Island to the North Reef Light, then to

Parminter Point on Salt Spring, south through Sansum Narrows and east through Satellite Channel to Beaver Point.

It also includes all of Saanich Inlet. Some of these areas are closed permanently due to contamination.

Further information and updates on openings and closures can be obtained by calling Fisheries and Oceans Canada in Duncan at 250-746-6221.

Congratulations Jordan Morrison!



Jordan is the winner of the colour TV in our NHL playoffs hockey pool! Congratulations also to second-prize winner Chris Jason (who wins a drill press) and Sean Albhouse (a one-year subscription).

Watch for our regular NHL season pool coming in the fall!

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK: Free Range Chicks members (from left, Natalie Gold, Joy Williams, Julie Sweetnam, Alicia Herbert and Suzanne Little) make their singing debut

before a huge crowd gathered around the Tree House Cafe on Saturday. The group performed as part of the day-long Women in Song festival at the cafe.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bird painting master at ArtSpring

One of Canada's finest painters of birds gives flight to a show in the ArtSpring gallery next weekend.

M. Morgan Warren, whose work is included in the collections of the Audubon Society, and the British Royal Family, has created some 350 highly regarded original works of birds in her 24 years of painting professionally.

Warren's renditions are known for their natural charm, anatomical accuracy and meticulous detail.

According to press material, her style has evolved over the years from vignettes with almost

superhuman detail, through looser interpretations with full backgrounds, into a synthesis of both.

Warren is a rare master of one of the most challenging fields of painting.

"Unlike portraiture, landscapes and abstract art, there is an absolute standard of comparison," states a press release.

"The viewer knows a bird's appearance and character. When the painting is not 100 per cent correct in anatomy, posture and perspective, the subtler aspects are obscured."

Warren began drawing birds in her mother's cookbook at the age of three, inspired by contents of the Observer's Book of British Birds — a book which still holds a place on her studio bookshelf.

As an adult, Warren studied the art of John James Audubon intensely, becoming an authority on his work.

Warren paints and sells from her studio in Canoe Cove near Swartz Bay, with a two-year waiting period for original pieces.

Next weekend's exhibit hours are 1-9 p.m. from June 29 through July 1.

Fertig, Brett part of writers' union

Two Salt Spring writers will participate in the national council of The Writers' Union of Canada (TWUC) for the next two years.

Mona Fertig will sit as B.C. and Yukon rep with 12 other writers from across the country, and Brian Brett is in a float position on the council.

The Writers' Union of Canada is a national organization and lobby group for Canadian writers published in all genres.

The Gulf Islands were also well-represented at TWUC's annual general meeting held in early June at UBC.

Simone Grasky's band performed at the banquet, Bill Deverell of Pender Island gave the Margaret Laurence Memorial Lecture, and outgoing chair was Audrey Thomas of Galiano Island.

Fred Wah replaces Thomas as the new TWUC chair.

Ten of TWUC's 300 B.C. and Yukon members live on Salt Spring Island.

Canadian citizens who have been published by a trade publisher and are interested in joining TWUC can contact Fertig via e-mail at mothertongue@salt-spring.com.

Musical Lloyds back in newly-released CD

Musicians Lloyd and Diana English may no longer live on Salt Spring, but they still have strong connections to the island.

And their latest sounds can be heard through a new island-recorded CD called *Dances of the Veils*.

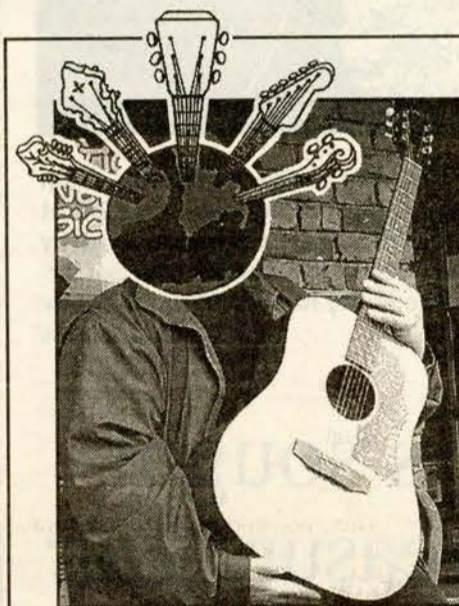
Lloyd English and Edmonton guitarist Sia Samimi have collaborated to create what they call "Flaperjalatin" compositions — combining flamenco, Persian, jazz and Latin music.

Some cuts from *Dances of the Veils* have already been played on CBC Radio. Salt Spring Singers' member Ken Lee has heard the whole CD, which he says "delivers

'smoking' tempos and an instrumental richness reminiscent of the Gypsy Kings."

Percussionist Buff Allen and bassist Ken Lister add to the CD's "hauntingly evocative melodies," says Lee, and Diana English and Carolyn Knight provide rich vocal harmonies. *Dances of the Veils* was recorded on Salt Spring by Andy Bowmer at Randy Bachman's studio earlier this year.

With a dazzling cover illustrated by Peter Lynde, another former islander and members of the Singers, the CD is now available at Acoustic Planet and online at SSmusic.com



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Famed cellist back on island

Salt Spring welcomes home one of its rising star musicians when cellist Hannah Addario-Berry performs in a concert with Jean Knight and Chris Kodaly next Saturday night.

Addario-Berry, who has held principal positions in the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, is set to begin studies with Antonio Lysy at McGill University in Montreal in the fall, making the June 30 event a rare chance to hear her perform.

Addario-Berry and two colleagues won this year's provincial title for senior string trio and are now eligible to proceed to the national championships.

The concert, sponsored by the Salt Spring Music Guild, takes

place at ArtSpring beginning at 8 p.m.

Its program includes works by Haydn, Prokofiev, Dvorak and Liszt.

Addario-Berry is also a graduate of Camosun College's Diploma in Music Program through the Victoria Conservatory of Music, and has studied both on Salt Spring and at the Victoria Conservatory with cellist Paula Kiffner. When she was nine years old, Addario-Berry began lessons with Diana Dean on Salt Spring.

Knight was principal second violinist with the Vancouver Symphony, a founding member of the Baroque Strings of Vancouver group, a member of the CBC Radio Orchestra and has played with the Victoria Symphony.

Knight commenced her music

career in England, and obtained her degrees in music with a scholarship from the Royal College of Music in London.

Kodaly's role as a professional musician began when he was church organist at age 16 in Port Hope, Ontario.

He has a music degree in both solo performance and teaching from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, studied romantic and contemporary music in France, and both taught and played with the Russian Ballet in Montreal.

Kodaly has performed in countless concerts on Salt Spring, and teaches both piano and new music appreciation.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students, and available through ArtSpring.

Summer solstice — in Celtic style

Fiddle music fans of all ages and sizes are invited to head to Beaver Point Hall Friday night to celebrate the Celtic calendar's most significant event — summer solstice.

Kettle of Fish, Billy Goats Gruff and the Acoustic Planet Fiddlers are all taking turns on stage for the fun family dance, with the fiddlers led by Jaime Rokeby-Thomas kicking off the night.

They will be followed by Kettle of Fish, well-known for its high, raw, punk-style of Celtic music. Members Rokeby-Thomas, Derek Duffy and Ken Hall, joined by bass player Glen Manders, will also do a second set to finish the night.

Billy Goats Gruff, a popular French Canadian folklore band based in Victoria, will follow

Kettle of Fish's first set.

Duffy says the Goats excite audiences with their brilliant interpretations of old French tunes and newer ones in the Celtic genre.

The June 22 show begins at 8 p.m. and finishes "when it ends."

Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids and \$25 for

families. Also in the family music vein, Rokeby-Thomas will be registering students for Acoustic Planet summer music camps or private lessons, along with Joan McCorquodale, outside the studio on Friday and Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



DEAR THOUGHTS: Dishing up a concert of songs from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, this Sunday (June 24) at the United Church are, from left: Shirley Bunyan, Murray Shoolbraid, Amy Houston and Kristin Shoolbraid. The performance, called Dear Thoughts Are In My Mind, begins at 2 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Performers sought for new Treasure Fair

Street performers, musicians, magicians, jugglers and clowns — those with a flair for entertaining outdoors are invited to consider strutting their stuff at the Island Treasure Fair at the end of July.

A brand new fundraiser for ArtSpring and Tuned Air Choir, the fair opens on the Friday evening (July 27) with a silent auction and a performance of the amazing "m-pact" a cappella group from Seattle. Islanders are still talking about m-pact's show at ArtSpring last summer, and people are well-advised to secure their tickets for the coming performance soon.

Out-in-the-air performers are needed for the fair's second component — an all-community swap meet on the arts centre grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There's room for 40 tables of goods that will be set up under a huge tent, with all profits going to

the vendors themselves.

While the swap meet is taking place, performers will be at five different busking locations on the ArtSpring grounds, free to put out their hat and collect the coins of the appreciative crowd.

Picnic lunches will also be for sale that day, so people can bring a blanket and enjoy the show.

The silent auction, which will be ongoing through Saturday, culminates in a live auction on Saturday night, July 28. Hordes of great donations have already been gathered, says co-organizer Anne Millerd, but more will certainly be welcomed.

With only five weeks until the fair weekend, people wanting to participate — either by reserving a swap meet table, making a donation to the auction or booking a performance time — should call ArtSpring at 537-2125 as soon as possible.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY DAYTIME JUNE 24. Table with columns for time slots (8:00-3:30) and program titles.

(1996, Drama) A girl tries to teach a group of geese hatchlings how to migrate south for the winter. Jeff Daniels, Anna Paquin (2h)
7:30 PM
(2) (2) ★★★★★ Good Morning, Vietnam (1987, War) A disc jockey tries to bring reality and humor to the armed forces during the Vietnam War. Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker (2h30)
8:00 PM
(3) The Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (2000, Comedy) A man discovers traces of another man's DNA in his system when he finds a youth serum. Eddie Murphy, Janet Jackson (1h45)
(5) (16) ★★ Just Cause (1995, Suspense) A black man is about to be executed for a heinous crime he didn't commit. Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne (2h)
(11) (5) ★★ The Westerner (1940, Western) A drifter tries to help homesteaders and is framed for murder in the process. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan (2h)
(23) (17) ★★★★★ Thelma and Louise (1991, Drama) Two female friends on a road trip become fugitives from the law. Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis (2h30)
8:30 PM
(14) ★★★★★ Immortal Beloved (1994, Drama) The story of Beethoven's many loves and the search for his true, "Immortal Beloved". Gary Oldman, Jeroen Krabbe (2h15)
9:00 PM
(6) (7) The Arrow (1996, Drama) The story of the fighter-interceptor jet Canada designed and built during the Cold War. Dan Aykroyd, Ron White (2h)
(19) ★★ Memphis Belle (1990, War) An exciting fictional reenactment of the famous B-17's final raid over Germany. Matthew Modine, Harry Connick Jr. (1h50)
(24) (12) ★★ Creepshow (1982, Horror) A tribute to 1950s horror comics features tales of terror written by Stephen King. Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau (2h30)
(27) (11) Grace and Glorie (1998, Drama) A defiant woman and a brash New Yorker face watershed events in their lives. Gena Rowlands, Diane Lane (2h)
9:45 PM
(3) ★★ Life (1999, Comedy) Prisoners reminisce about two men who were framed for a murder in Mississippi. Eddie Murphy, Martin Lawrence (2h15)
10:45 PM
(14) ★★★★★ The Caine Mutiny (1954, Drama) Two officers are court-martialed for instigating a mutiny against their paranoid Captain. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer (2h15)
10:50 PM
(19) ★★★★★ Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan: Lord of the Apes (1984, Adventure) An infant son raised by apes is discovered and taken to Scotland. Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell (2h10)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 24. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and program titles.

9:00 PM
(3) Camouflage (1999, Comedy) An unsuccessful actor discovers the bizarre side of private investigating. Leslie Nielsen, William Forsythe (2h)
(14) ★★★★★ I Am a Dancer (1972, Documentary) Documents the intriguing life of the celebrated Russian ballet star, Rudolph Nureyev. Rudolph Nureyev, Carla Fracci (2h)
(24) (12) ★★ For Love Alone (1996, Drama) A beautiful immigrant rises from humble origins to highest levels of American aristocracy. Stephen Collins, Sanna Vraa (2h)
9:00 PM
(3) Fearless (1999, Action) A stuntman travels to New Zealand to join her sister and her extreme-sports friends. Kavan Smith, Belinda Waymouth (1h45)
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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS MONDAY EVENING JUNE 25. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and program titles.

6:00 PM
(3) Camouflage (1999, Comedy) An unsuccessful actor discovers the bizarre side of private investigating. Leslie Nielsen, William Forsythe (2h)
(14) ★★★★★ I Am a Dancer (1972, Documentary) Documents the intriguing life of the celebrated Russian ballet star, Rudolph Nureyev. Rudolph Nureyev, Carla Fracci (2h)
(24) (12) ★★ For Love Alone (1996, Drama) A beautiful immigrant rises from humble origins to highest levels of American aristocracy. Stephen Collins, Sanna Vraa (2h)
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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 26. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and program titles.

6:00 PM
(3) ★★ Best Laid Plans (1999, Suspense) A college drop-out and his girlfriend are led into a web of sex, kidnapping and murder. Alessandro Nivola, Reese Witherspoon (2h)
(14) Red Hot (1994, Musical) A group of teens face opposition when they discover rock'n'roll. Balthazaar Getty, Carlo Gugino (1h45)
9:00 PM
(3) Boss of Bosses (2001, Crime Story) The rise and fall of the notorious head of the Gambino crime family, Paul Castellano. Chazz Palminteri, Jay O. Sanders (2h)
(19) ★★ Newsies (1992, Musical) Newsboys strike against cheapskate publishers in turn-of-century New York. Bill Pullman, Robert Duvall (2h10)
11:00 PM
(3) ★ The Drive (1997, Drama) Three Canadian boys are taken hostage by a loud-mouthed, gun-wielding ex-convict. Fab Filippo, Daniel Brochu (1h15)
11:10 PM
(19) Strauss: The King of 3/4 Time (1995, Drama) Life of Strauss, as he works to compose a new waltz for the Countess Pauline's ball. Michael Riley, Derek Senft (50m)

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YOUR SALT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p>wed JUNE 20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women of Note, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. • Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio, Tree House, 6-9 p.m. • Co-op Housing meeting, Bodyworks, 7 p.m. • South End Toy Library, B. Pt. Hall, 9:30-10:30 	<p>thurs JUNE 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garry Oak Party, former Camp Narnia, 10 a.m. • National Aboriginal Day meeting, United Church, 7 p.m. • Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. • Tree House Cafe open mike, 7-11 • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. • Herb talk, Bigfoot Herbs, 1-4 p.m. • Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m. • Flashes of Splashes workshop, 3-5:30 p.m. 	<p>fri JUNE 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kettle of Fish family dance, B. Pt. Hall, 8 p.m. • Atomic Blues Band, Tree House, 7-10 • Star Craft Games Night, Core Inn, 5:30-9 p.m. • Potters Guild meets, 119 Agar Road, 8:30 a.m. • Loomer choral workshop, GISS, 7:30 p.m. 	<p>sat JUNE 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legion 75th anniversary dinner/dance, Meaden Hall, 5:30 p.m. • Spring Flower Show, ArtSpring, noon-5; 7-8 p.m. • Simone and Mike, Tree House, 7-10 p.m. • Salsa Workshop, Lions Hall, 8 p.m. • Jr. Tennis Tourney, Portlock Park, 8:30-noon • SPCA garage sale, GI Vet Clinic, noon • Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Open Air Market, Fulford Inn, 9-3 • Pan-Ea Maat Light Centre open house, Lions Hall, 1 p.m. 	<p>sun JUNE 24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shoolbraid/Bunyan/Houston concert, United Church, 2 p.m. • Chor Leoni Men's Choir, ArtSpring, 12:30 p.m. • Black Cat Video Night, All Saints, 7 p.m. • Jack 'n' Lefty, Tree House, 7-10 p.m. • Kelby MacNayr Trio, Moby's, 8 p.m. • Community Theatre AGM, Croftonbrook, 7:30 p.m. • Auction for Shirley, Core Inn, 2-5 p.m. • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Salsa Workshop, Lions Hall, 1 p.m. 	<p>mon JUNE 25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ramesh Meyers, Tree House, 6-9 p.m. • Sheri Standen dog obedience classes start, 7 p.m. <hr/> <p>JUNE 26 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tom Hooper, Tree House, 6-9 p.m. • Mowbray & Wall, Talons, 6:30 p.m. • David Orchard forum, All Saints, 7 p.m. • Counterfeit bill presentation, CIBC, 5 p.m. • Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m.
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<p>wed JUNE 27</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Killingbergs Orkester, Fulford Inn, 9 p.m. • Rogers family recital, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. • Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's, 9 p.m. • Little Marty & Friends, Tree House, 6-9 p.m. • Strawberry Tea, SS Seniors, 2 p.m. • Water forum, All Saints, 7:30 p.m. • Garden Club meets, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. 	<p>thurs JUNE 28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coyote Lips drama, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Tree House Cafe open mike, 7-11 • Local Trust meeting/hearing, Lions Hall 1:15 p.m. • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. • Herb talk, Bigfoot Herbs, 1-4 p.m. • Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m. 	<p>fri JUNE 29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carol Haigh show opens, Naikai, 7-9 p.m. • M. Morgan Warren exhibit opens at ArtSpring • Gord & Trish, Tree House, 7-10 p.m. • Clairvoyance demo, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. • Star Craft Games Night, Core Inn, 5:30-9 p.m. 	<p>sat JUNE 30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music Guild concert, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Bluegrass, Country & Celtic Fest, Tree House, 11-11 • The Plunge, Community Gospel, 7 p.m. • Fulford Inn open stage, 9 p.m. • Moby's Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m. • Music at the Tree House, 7-10 p.m. • Fireworks, Ganges Harbour, dusk • Newcomers Walk, Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m. • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Open Air Market, Fulford Inn, 9-3 	<p>sun JULY 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada Day breakfast, Legion, 9-11 a.m. • Canada Day events at Legion/Centennial Pk. • Canada Day concert, ArtSpring, 6-9 p.m. • Build-a-Boat contest, Centennial Park, 1 p.m. 	<p>mon JULY 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music at the Tree House, 6-9 p.m. <hr/> <p>JULY 3 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music at the Tree House, 6-9 p.m. • Book discussion group, Sabine's Bookshop, 7-8:30 p.m. • Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m.
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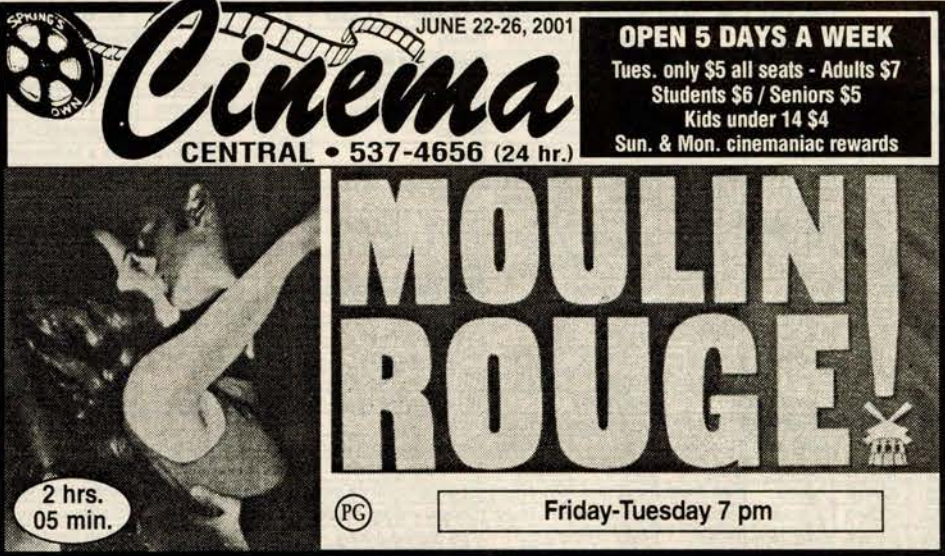
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music

- **Women of Note** choir performs for Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea on Wednesday, June 20, 12:10 p.m. Free recital is followed by optional lunch for \$4.75.
- **Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio** delivers silky jazz vocals with style and wit at the Tree House on Wednesday, June 20, 6-9 p.m.
- **Kettle of Fish**, with guests **Billy Goats Gruff** and **Acoustic Planet Fiddlers**, presents an all-ages dance at Beaver Point Hall on Friday, June 22, 8 p.m. Admission \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$25 for families.
- **Atomic Blues Band** performs at the Tree House on Friday, June 22, 7-10 p.m.
- **Simone and Mike** perform acoustic soul and R&B at the Tree House on Saturday, June 23, 7-10 p.m.
- **Dear Thoughts are in My Mind** — a concert of songs from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, with Kristin and Murray Shoolbraid, Shirley Bunyan and Amy Houston. Salt Spring United Church, Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m. By donation.
- **Kelby MacNay Trio** is the Sunday Dinner Jazz act at Moby's on June 24, 8 p.m.
- **Jack 'n' Lefty** present western roots song poetry at the Tree House on Sunday, June 24 from 7-10 p.m.
- **Ramesh Meyers**, singer-songwriter, takes the stage at the Tree House on Monday, June 25, 6-9 p.m.
- **Tom Hooper** is the Tree House Cafe performer on Tuesday, June 26, 6-9 p.m.
- **Mowbray and Wall** perform world-Latin-jazz originals and more at Talons on Tuesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m.
- **Mary, Katherine and Rebecca Rogers** perform on organ, piano and flute for Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea on Wednesday, June 27, 12:10 p.m. Free recital is followed by optional lunch for \$4.75.
- **Killingbergs Orkester** — 8-piece Norwegian music band is at the Fulford Inn for "Night of the Accordions" on Wednesday, June 27, 9 p.m. Special guests Aino Jensen and Annie Palovick and Friends. \$5 cover. Families welcome in the dining room area.
- **Little Marty, Cousin Harley & Friends** offer "a tub of entertainment" at the Tree House on Wednesday, June 27, 6-9 p.m.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Argentinian Tango group** meets at Lions Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- **Open Mike**, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, at the Tree House Cafe, every Thursday, 11 p.m.
- **Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — **Barrington Perry** plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- **Saturdays and Sundays** — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist **Murray Anderson** performs at lunch or dinner.
- **Sundays** — Fulford Inn — **The Other Brothers** play from 6 to 9 p.m.

meetings

- **Cooperative Housing** planning meeting — the first gathering to discuss the possibilities of having co-op housing on Salt Spring. At Bodyworks Collective, Wednesday, June 20, 7 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-0086/538-1988 or e-mail t_lesler@yahoo.com.
- **National Aboriginal Day** meeting to discuss issues of mutual importance for aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities. At Salt Spring United Church, Thursday, June 21, 7 p.m. Info: Phil, 537-5614.
- **Salt Spring Community Theatre AGM** — new board members and enthusiasm needed! At Croftonbrook on Sunday, June 24, 7:30 p.m.
- **Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary** general meeting is at Lions Hall on Monday, June 25, 2 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Garden Club** meeting, with guest speaker Linda Gilkesen discussing "All Season Gardening — Planting a Winter Vegetable Patch." At Meaden Hall on Wednesday, June 27, 7 p.m.

activities

- **Garry Oak Protection Party** — announcement of Nature Trust of B.C. purchase of north shore of Burgoyne Bay from Texada, a community celebration hosted by Arthur Black, with MLA and Minister of Human Resources Murray Coell, and Minister of Water, Land and Air Protection Joyce Murray. At the former Camp Narnia site off Burgoyne Bay Road. Thursday, June 21. Music begins at 10 a.m., speeches are at 10:30.
- **Bingo** at Meaden Hall is on Thursday, June 21, 7 p.m., with early bird games at 6:30.
- **June Flower Show and Tea**, presented by the SSI Garden Club, with paintings by members of the Painters Guild and Garden Club. ArtSpring, Saturday, June 23, noon to 5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Admission is \$3, with children under 12 \$1 and infants free. 4-H Club refreshments from noon to 4 p.m., \$2.50.
- **Junior Tennis Tournament** at Fortlock Park on Saturday, June 23, 8:30-noon.
- **Royal Canadian Legion 75th anniversary dinner** and dance, with Swing Shift. Saturday, June 23, cocktails at 5:30, Dinner at 6:15, followed by the dance. Tickets \$25 through the Legion lounge.
- **Auction for Shirley** — a goods and services auction with entertainment and auctioneer Arvid Chalmers to benefit the injured Shirley Bragg (Taylor) is at the Core Inn on Sunday, June 24, 2-5 p.m. Call Maggie, 537-9820 for donations and info.
- **Black Cat Video Night** — footage from the Quebec City demonstrations against the FTA negotiations in April, plus discussion with islander Melanie Furman who attended. At All Saints By-the-Sea, Sunday, June 24, 7 p.m. Admission by donation.
- **David Orchard**, political activist, organic farmer and author of *Fight for Canada* speaks on trade agreements, globalization, GMOs, farming and fuel prices at All Saints By-the-Sea on Tuesday, June 26, 7 p.m. Admission by donation.
- **Counterfeit Bill Detection** presentation, at CIBC Ganges on Tuesday, June 26, 5 p.m. RSVP to 537-2035, ext. 222.
- **The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** — public information sessions on Salt Spring's water sources, with Gary Gibson, Capital Health Region chief medical officer, and geologist Tom Wright. Sponsored by SSI Conservancy. At All Saints By-the-Sea, Wednesday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. \$5 for conservancy members, \$6 for non-members.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Corinternet Café** runs Tuesday through Sunday — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. For free lessons call 537-9932 to book.
- **Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- **Soup's On!** at All Saints, every Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m. Free warm meal.
- **Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
- **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.
- **Meat draws** are held at the Legion every Friday and Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.
- **Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every Saturday below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday Book Sale** at the library — the best literary bargains in town! Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Open Air Market** at the Fulford Inn on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 653-4432.
- **Open garden at Pan-Ea Maat Light Centre** — abundant gardens open all day every Sunday with special events such as treasure hunts, house tours, garden demonstrations and visiting speakers running at 2 p.m. Located at 181 Beaver Point Road.

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- **Vipassana Meditation** group meets Mondays at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Chess Club** runs at Salt Spring Seniors every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Players of any age or ability welcome.
- **North End Meditation** — The Heart Sutra, is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets every Tuesday, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.

for health

EVERY WEEK:

- **Move into Fitness** classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. Class suitable for seniors. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.
- **Salt Spring Cancer Support Group** meets every Wednesday at Al Fresco Restaurant, 10 a.m., except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.
- **Yoga and Health** classes with Nadene McCoy run on a summer schedule from June 19 to September 5: Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Info: 537-0822. \$8 drop-in.
- **Taoist tai chi** classes at Ganges United Church on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes Mondays and Wednesdays at Central Hall, 10-11 a.m. Info: David or Tina, 537-1871.
- **Flexible Strength** classes run every Tuesday and Thursday at All Saints By-the-Sea, taught by Betty-Lou Lake, 9-10 a.m. 10 sessions for \$40 or \$5 drop-in. Info: 537-1638.
- **Salt Spring Centre** regular yoga classes are Thursdays: Mixed Levels with Laura from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturdays: Free Intro to Yoga with centre staff, 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays: Mixed Levels with Celeste runs from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (beginners welcome) Tuesdays: Level 1 with Kishori runs from 6:30-8 p.m. (May 8-June 26) Wednesdays: Joy of Yoga with Christine is from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call the centre at 537-2326.
- **Drop-in open yoga** with Celeste at The Barn on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.
- **Belly Dance** classes for beginners to intermediate dancers, taught by Birgit Wolf, are held each Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 538-0097 for location and info.
- **Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Halbrecht are held Mondays and Fridays at Cats Pajamas Studio. On Monday, Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. The dance class combines a stretch and strength warmup with high energy dancing for fun and fitness. Friday class time is 10 a.m. Info: 537-5681.
- **North End Fitness Spin Cycle** Classes run Mondays: 9:45-10:20 a.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-1, 5:15-6:15 and 6:30-7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; Thursdays, 12:30-1, 6:30-7 p.m.; Fridays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; 5:15-6:15 p.m.; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.
- **Nia Fitness Dance** classes use rhythmic music, integrating dance, yoga and martial arts moves for low-impact aerobic exercise. Suitable for all fitness levels. At All Saints every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Leslie (537-0884); and with Laurie (538-1901) at All Saints on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., and at The Barn on Reynolds Road on Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

workshops

- **Bigfoot Herbs** workshops run every Thursday at 104 Eagle Ridge Drive until June 28. On June 21 the topic is tinctures. 1-4 p.m. \$22 per session. Pre-registration/info: 537-4466.
- **Flashes of Splashes** art workshops for "people who can't draw" or artists wanting inspiration. Taught by Christina Heinemann at her studio on Thursday,

- June 21 (and June 30 and July 6) from 3-5:30 p.m. \$20, including materials. Register at 653-4764 or cdesign@saltspring.com.
- **Salsa** workshop with instructors from Vancouver. Lesson, party performance and practice. At Lions Hall on Saturday, June 23, 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 24, 1 p.m. \$25 for both days. Preregister at 537-2366.
- **Summer dog training** classes with Sheri Standen run Monday, June 25 and every Monday through August 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. Info, registration, 537-5646.

for families

- **South End Toy Library** is at Beaver Point Hall on Wednesday, June 20, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and meets monthly through summer holidays. Info: Janice, 653-4411.
- **Fables Cottage** workshops this week are Secret Codes with Mary, Thursday, June 21, 3-4 p.m.; Flower Arranging with Amanda, Saturday, June 23, 11-noon; Beading with Brigid Hoban, Saturday, June 23, 1-2 p.m.; KinderCraft with Natalie, Monday, June 25, 1-2 p.m. Info/registration: 537-0028.
- **Kettle of Fish** et al family dance, see "music," above, Saturday, June 22.
- **Belly Talk**, a group for pregnant women and their families, at Family Place, Monday, June 25, 6-8 p.m.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Kids' Toonie Bowling** for ages 5-10 runs at Kings Lane Recreation every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.
- **Parent Support Circles** run every Monday. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.
- **Storytime** at the library with Roz and Co is for 3-5-year-olds on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30.
- **Storytime at Fables Cottage** runs every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- **Family Place drop-in** hours for parents and their children under 6 years are Mondays from 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.
- **Walk in Mouat Park** takes place each Thursday at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.
- **Rug Huggers**, a potluck and discussion group for parents and babies aged one and under is held at Family Place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 537-9176.
- **Fairytales and Myths** with Shauna Grylls runs on Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m. at the library. Appropriate for children aged six through nine.

for youth

EVERY WEEK:

- **Star Craft Games Night** is at the Core Inn every Friday from 5:30-9 p.m. By donation. Info: Core Inn, 537-9932.
- **Cosmic Bowling** at Kings Lane Recreation on Friday nights, 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

for seniors

EVERY WEEK:

- **Move into Fitness** classes, ideal for seniors, are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.
- **Regular Salt Spring Seniors** activities in July are Mondays, chess from 10 to 1; Tuesdays, painting club at 10 a.m., caregivers at 11 and astrology at 1:30 p.m.; Thursdays, sing-along, 2 p.m., except July 19, when the arthritis support group meets; Fridays, mah-jongg at 12:15 p.m. and games at 1:30.
- **Seniors Sing-along** at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every Thursday at 2 p.m.

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Everyone involved in the arts scene on Salt Spring in the 1980s probably has a tale to tell about the late Allan W. Edwards.

A famous fine and commercial artist, teacher, critic, supporter of the arts and storyteller, Edwards "made an incredible impression on the island," says his admiring friend Joan Angus.

As one who spearheaded the ArtSpring vision and even loaned funds for the first Festival of the Arts in 1986, it's fitting that Edwards should be the subject of the first ArtSpring-sponsored art show.

Angus, who is organizing the show with help from Salt Spring Painters' Guild friends, hopes anyone who owns works by Edwards will consider lending them to ArtSpring for the September 7-17 exhibit.

It promises to be a virtual Edwards feast. Even without advertising, Angus already has 30 paintings committed for showing, but there is definitely room for more.

ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett stresses that security will be absolutely iron-clad for the duration of the show.

Edwards taught innumerable local painters, including some who now teach or make their living from art.

"He was a vibrant teacher and a very good critic," Angus says.

He formed the Salt Spring Art School in 1984, and instigated the Salt Spring Art Gallery, which used to exist upstairs above the post office.

Edwards rented the newly built home of Angus and her husband Ross for six years after moving to the island in 1982. He had previously spent time at a cottage on Joan and Dal Ingram's property.

During the last few years of Edwards' life, Nita Brown cared for him in her Ganges residence, where he maintained a studio.

After his death in 1992, Angus organized a memorial for Edwards at ArtSpring when there wasn't much there except four walls.

The Set Painters, an Edwards piece executed in what Angus calls his "architectural style," hangs permanently in ArtSpring's lobby.

Edwards worked in various media, including sculpture and etchings, and painted everything from nature scenes to buildings to portraits.

Besides all of the paintings that can be mustered, the September exhibit will include some of Edwards' poetry, sketches, a travel diary and media clippings spanning his illustrious career.

Angus also hopes to have space set aside for paintings of his students.

To contribute Edwards pieces or for more information, call Angus at 537-5891.



SONG BIRDS: The sweet sounds of the Fulford Elementary School choir warmed the hearts of those attending last Saturday's celebration at Fulford Hall. The occasion? St. Mary's Anglican Church's 107th birthday.

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Tronder rock on tap at 'Fulford Inn' show

Alf Reda's south-end entertainment hub is transforming itself into the "Fulford Inn" next week when the Killingbergs Orkester delivers a taste of Tronder rock to Salt Spring.

Unique to the North Trondelag area of Norway, it's a pop-rock style of music that is a Killingbergs specialty, along with Norwegian folk and old-time favourites.

The eight-member group, featuring five members of the Killingberg family from Leksvik in Norway, plays at the inn on Wednesday, June 27, beginning at 9 p.m.

Ida Christina, Grete Melhus, Arnstein, Alexander Boye and Ane Elizabeth Killingberg are all related to the orkester's founder, Boye Asbjorn Killingberg. Created in 1930, the ensemble is possibly Norway's oldest continuously existing dance band.

Among that number are national award-winning diatonic accordion players, and Terje Anders Berget, who has won Norwegian championships as a drummer and vocalist with groups called Treklover'n and Baluba.

Two Canadians join the Killingbergs for their 2001 Canadian tour.

One of the musicians is Edwin Erickson, who plays accordion, bass, guitar and sings, having entertained at dances since the age of 15. Erickson met the Killingbergs in 1995 and performed with them in Canada and

Scandinavia from last July through February 2001. He is also a friend of Salt Spring accordion player Aino Jensen.

Oddbjorn (Barney) Valberg is a Norwegian native now residing in Canada who is a familiar face at the annual Old Time Accordion Championships in Kimberley, B.C.

Next Wednesday's show is a presentation of Stephen Glanville's Two Knights Productions.

Glanville said local accordionists Jensen and Annie Palovcik will also perform, along with some friends, making the evening a veritable Night of the Accordions.

Cover charge is \$5. Glanville notes that the Fulford Inn is a great venue and local business.

"The Fulford Inn has gone through a dramatic transformation from top to bottom since Alf Reda became proprietor seven years ago this July," said Glanville.

"Employing local craftspeople and labourers, a semi-enclosed outdoor area complete with solarium, facing the harbour and adjoining the pub, has been added."

The inn's dining room will also be open for the special event, so that families with children can enjoy it. Musicians are expected to make a few visits to the dining area during their performance.

For more information about the Fulford show, call Glanville at 537-4196.

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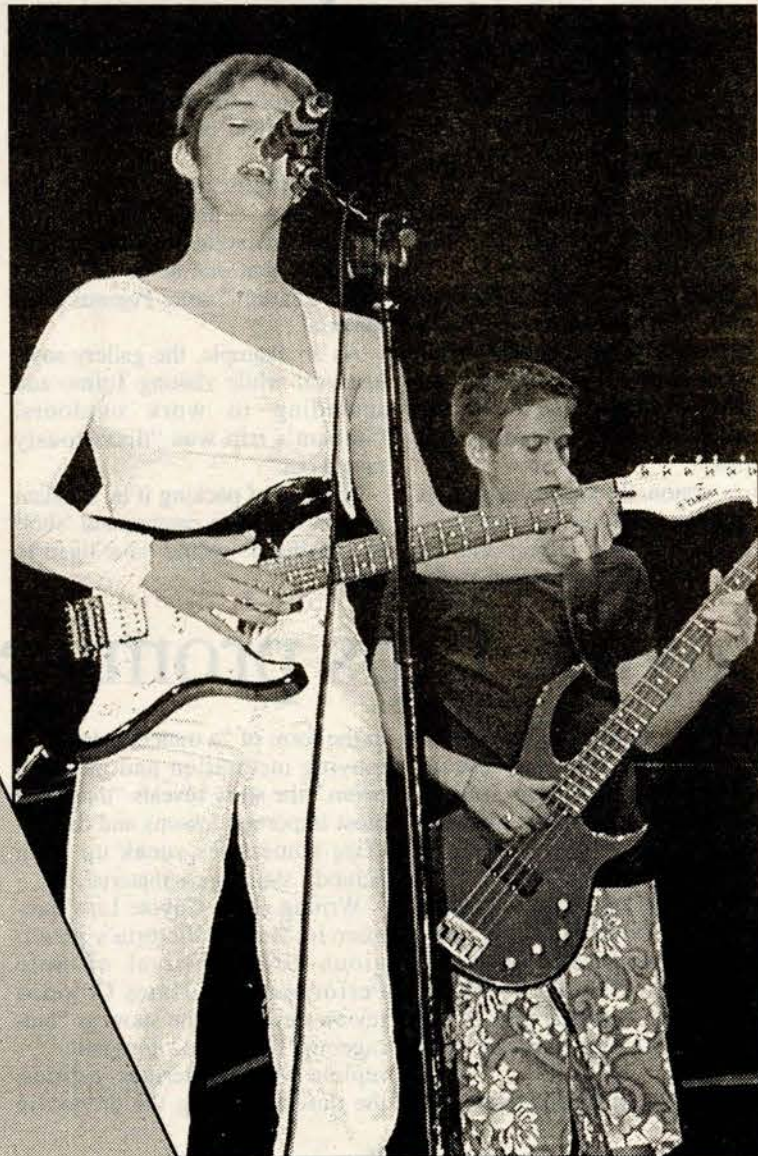
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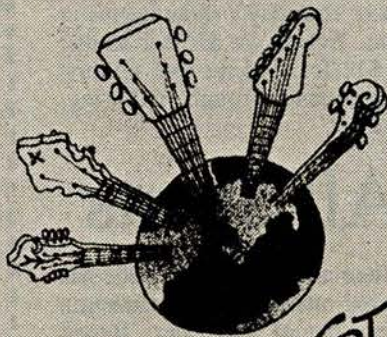
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TALK OF THE TOWN: Acoustic Planet music students served up two nights of smashing entertainment last Friday and Saturday at ArtSpring. Seen here, clockwise from top left are: Dawn Hage and trumpet students, practising outside; Jani Janzen playing with The Cranberries; Jamie MacDonnell's trombone students, taking a break; a trumpet player, and Laurent Bucher's drum students.



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DERRICK LUNDY

Renowned painter at Pegasus

A multi-talented artist whose style can change dramatically from month to month is displaying his work at Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art, beginning this Saturday.

The exhibit of Gulf Islander Graham Herbert's work will run until mid-July.

In addition to being a popular painter, Herbert is known as a builder of harps and wooden boats (two made the cover of *Wooden Boat Magazine*), and he is also the current northwest coast canoe sail champion.

He's nationally known as one of the artists involved in the Save Carmannah artist's project and for his cerebral watercolours of rocks

and stones, which he describes as "some of my best friends."

In the past few years he's traded his watercolour box for bold, bright acrylics.

"His palette is as broad as his imagination — from one month to the next his style changes so dramatically that one never can guess what to expect," notes Pegasus press material.

As an example, the gallery says, last year while visiting Tofino and intending to work outdoors, Graham's trip was "disastrously rained out."

"Instead of packing it in, Graham got out his video camera and 'shot' everything he would have liked to paint."

Once home, he hooked the camera up to his TV and "goofed around" with the colour setting, attempting to combat the grisly gray that abounded.

Ultimately, he created cartoon-like brights in pink, turquoise and almost garish golds and reds. Instead of correcting the setting he painted the images just that way — "resulting in absolutely astounding canvasses of colour like no one could have imagined."

"We're not entirely sure what he will present this June," say Pegasus staff, who have exhibited Graham since 1987. "The only thing we do know for sure is that the work will be highly original and entirely uplifting."

Coyote Lips promises a thrill

ArtSpring hosts "a one-woman show that will take your breath away" when Coyote Lips smacks the stage for one show only on June 28.

Created by Victoria-based professional actor and teacher Barbara Poggemiller, Coyote Lips is a combination of martial arts, aerial suspensions and Grotowsky-based physical theatre which tells a tale of wandering, awakening and transformation.

Through the trickster Coyote and

in the form of "a trance, a dream, a moving meditation and physical poem," the story reveals "that life's most important lessons and discoveries sometimes sneak up from behind," states press material.

Writing about Coyote Lips' premier in May at Victoria's prestigious UNO Festival of Solo Performance, a *Times Colonist* review described the show as "outrageous, theatrical, imagistic . . . replete with mysterious gypsies, the desert, looking the dragon in

the eyes and the mystics of the dream-time. Poggemiller combines thrilling aerial suspension with martial arts. The audience loved it."

Coyote Lips played to packed houses and standing ovations at the May festival. It is an Intrepid Theatre production.

Next Thursday's show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$12 for students and seniors, and available through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

Pipe organ, flute, piano at All Saints

The Music and Munch summer series turns to the wonderful sounds of the only pipe organ on the island.

Featured in a program of English cathedral music on June 27 will be Mary Rogers, who is no stranger to the All Saints organ from previous recitals in the venue.

Rogers began her music career in Ontario and moved to Vancouver in 1975. There she studied piano, pursued her interest in church music and soon began a love affair with the organ.

Since graduating with her Bachelor

of Music degree in 1984 from UBC's piano performance major program, she has worked in several different capacities in church music. She currently plays the organ at three churches in Victoria and runs a busy music studio.

Sharing in the day's musical events will be Rogers' two daughters Katherine and Rebecca, whose confidence and maturity in performance have delighted Music and Munch audiences before.

Katherine's instrument of choice is

the flute and already at 15 she has received many awards, including a silver medal for her Royal Conservatory exam. Accompanied by her mother on piano, Katherine will play works by Mozart and Hindemith.

Younger sister Rebecca shines at the piano and her selections for the program are from the musical *Les Misérables*.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints, followed by a delicious lunch for \$4.75.

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Healers meet community at Saturday's Wellness Fair

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Healing options for body and soul, through bodywork, music and nutrition were everywhere at the Wellness Fair at Pender School Saturday.

As a poem by participant Trallee Dun illustrates, "choice" is the operative word when it comes to health and wellness.

"The path/Stretches its sinuous curves/Into your future.

"Time holds its breath/As you explore/This moment of choice," wrote Dun.

Her words held up to your eyes the healing truths behind the mystery of health and wellness, just one of many venues to explore at the fair.

Dun holds a masters degree in education and offers counselling services and dream bodywork, a process of well-being through interpretation of dreams, body signals, symptoms and relationships. She also had information on an inner work retreat on relationships and group processes set for August 29 — September 3 and offered through Langara College's Continuing Studies program.

Two reiki masters were on hand: Shelley Easthope, reiki master and shiatsu practitioner for 12 years, she treats a variety of complaints.

She holds classes three times a year at her home clinic.

Chris Poellein is also a reiki master who practises muscle test-

ing and chakra balancing. She is holding a reiki Level 1 class July 7-8 at Sunraven Lodge and recommends pre-registering at 629-6216.

As well, Sunraven will celebrate a First Nations Medicine Wheel (by donation) with Cree elder Mechuskosees (Phil L'Hirondelle) on June 23 starting at 2 p.m., followed by a potluck feast.

Josée Gauthier, Dr. TM, presented traditional Chinese medicine. She practises acupuncture, moxibustion, Chinese herbology, and tui-na healing massage at her Masthead Crescent location.

Mary Reher conducts guided imagery and music therapy for emotional, physical and spiritual well-being. The Bonny method is but one of the styles she incorporates into her therapy.

Nicola Povey is a registered practitioner in Jim Shin Do and offers sessions in body-mind acupressure, "the way of the compassionate spirit." She holds clinics at the Pender Health Care Centre.

Kaethe Scharlock offers healing herbs and lore. As I approached her table, she sliced a sliver of comfrey root for me to try. It was nutty, and smooth, and she promised it contained a lot of calcium and magnesium, not usually ingested, but helpful for ulcer conditions.

Scharlock conducts informative walks to find and identify herbs for healing, nutrition and cosmetic purposes.

Ken Mitchell practises ayurvedic medicine, Tibetan chi gong and seitai Japanese therapy through Diamond Light Eastern Healing Traditions.

Bev Blenner-Hassett is a psychic healer, hypnotist, chakra balancer, spiritual healer and past life regression facilitator.

Elizabeth Watts is a registered nurse who leads you to "body, mind, and sole" with To Right Feet. For optimal foot health and comfort, she treats nail abnormalities, corns, calluses and fissures with deep massage, moisturizing, ankle exercise and general health consulting.

Pamela Rosa is a certified reflexologist at Wellspring Centre with 24 years experience in releasing tension, balancing nerve activity and throwing off deposits and congestion through manipulation of nerve points in the feet.

Linda Wolfe does energy work and chakra balancing and shares knowledge obtained in the healing process of chronic fatigue, which she has conquered. She presented information on various magnetic and "TENS" devices to help with pain, and was taking orders for a version of Hulda Clark's, "The Zapper," which promoters claim will ensure you never have a cold again.

Trish MacKinnon shared massage and aromatherapy, bath bombs, soaps, oils and bath gels.

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Catherine Potin demonstrated the health-wise cookware, Saladmaster, and was busy making comfrey fritters that smelled just marvelous.

Julie Johnstone had a table set up on behalf of the Council of Canadians with extensive information on genetically modified foods and their ramifications.

Southridge Farms' table was overloaded with organic food products and safe household

cleaners.

Sharon Jinkerson offered stress relief through native spirituality talks. She says there is a wise old elder deep within each of us who is always there to guide us if we choose to listen.

Silk & Petals was represented at various tables, with information on bereavement from Teresa Young, and soothing sounds on CDs.

And underneath it all, was Patrick Smith, who operates the Community Music School, providing healing for the soul through music.

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Hundreds pay tribute to Adamson

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Contributor

One of the foundation blocks in our community passed away. Peter Adamson will be remembered by thousands of people with long, strong memories of his amazing accomplishments and complete generosity. His loving support of the arts, sports and provision of meeting places reached deep into us.

Peter's humour surrounded the ground at his home and studios. Prayers and well wishes to his darling widow, Margaret, who also generates enormous donations to the goodness of life on Pender.

Hundreds of people paid their last respects to him at a life celebration held June 5, when they also drank a glass of the wine he made two years ago.

Welcome to Lillian Trigg, Harry's sister. She moved to Pender from California and is one of the happiest people you can meet.

Jamie Smith, son of Patrick and Marion, has an introduction to karate study with Wayne McNab's sensei, Sakurai in Japan. Jamie will support himself

PENDER SNIPPETS

by teaching English as a second language. Well done — do well and be well, Jamie. What a wonderful journey to study with your teacher's teacher.

Val and Ron Robertson's daughters Suzanne Northcott and Janice Robertson teach art and lead expeditions to Europe and other places. Son-in-law Alan Wylie was recently honoured with a gold medal at the Northwest Watercolour Show in San Francisco.

Ethel Mezei's papier mache artwork, which includes flying mermaids, goddesses and faerie queens shown on Pender last December, was recently selected for exhibit at the Sooke Fine Arts Show. This year's cat sculptures are hilarious and gorgeous.

Important date change: Reinventing the World is delayed for two weeks. Heather MacAndrew will come from Victoria to show one of Asterisk Productions' films entitled Food.

The four-part series continues to receive rave reviews as a most important film for our future. New date and location: Thursday, June 28 at St. Peter's Church Hall, 7:30 p.m. By donation.

Don't miss it! Several artisans of North and South Pender will show and sell their beautiful works at St. Peter's Church Hall for the Canada Day long weekend, June 30, July 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

This writer's contribution to the Millennium in a Box Project was chosen to grace the covers of the Toronto Public Library's Annual Report.

Margaret Ravenscroft lost three of her lovely tea cozies on the way to the Farmer's Market a couple of weeks ago, and then she played Mary Poppins when her umbrella popped inside out in the wind.

Buddy the rooster continues to court the four old hens. He uses pink wild rose petals to entice them by holding a petal in his beak and bobbing up and down. It's working. Anne walked towards him instead of chasing him.

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Respected musician on tap on Pender

Is he a jazz musician? Or improvisational composer?

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Before playing the Victoria Jazz Fest, the Tim Postgate Horn Band will give one performance only on Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m. at the community hall, proudly sponsored by Three on a Tree Production Society.

You can expect a lively show with sax, trumpet, clarinet, flute, guitars — both acoustic and electric — and banjo.

Extensively travelled, Postgate believes in touring to share his exciting music with audiences across the globe.

Great one-liners in Chick Can Sing show

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Can that chick sing? They all could, in Three on a Tree Production Society's presentation of Jackie Dandeneau's musical theatre genius.

Dandeneau said that while searching for a code word, she tried "that kitchen sink" and "that chicken stinks" and finally came up with That Chick Can Sing!

On stage for Friday and Saturday shows were Dandeneau, Lynne Wells, Kelly Dine, Tracey Gillespie, Zorah Starr, Kathy McIntyre, Yvonne MacKenzie, Theresa Grimmer and Carmen Hazell, with an occasional glimpse of Mae Moore as she shuffled gear around the stage.

In peck-a-boo cameo style, one-liners were shot out to the audience: "I'm a marvelous housekeeper, darling. Yeah, every time you leave the man, you keep the house."

"A woman can wait for the right man to come along, but in the meantime that doesn't mean she can't have fun with the wrong one."

"Lovers are like roses, they're better by the dozen."

"Love means never having to say you're sorry, marriage means having to say everything twice, everything twice."

"There is so little difference between husbands, you might as well keep the first one."

"My dating philosophy is just to fart right away."

All songs involved the trials and troubles of women, "from the blush of youth, to the blush in the wineglass, to your teeth in your wineglass."

They included I'm a w-o-m-a-n, Nothing Like a Dame, Fight Back in Large Numbers, and the classic Wild Women Don't Worry, Wild Women Don't Get the Blues.

Dandeneau's clear, clean voice carried to all corners of the hall when she waved her Remington shotgun, singing, "You Can't Get a Man With A Gun." No microphone was necessary.

Lynne Wells sang Turn Around My Little One sweetly while child-like MacKenzie

crouched at her knee, but hilarity broke out when MacKenzie turned around to reveal herself as very pregnant and then sang "I'm Just a Gal Who Can't Say No."

There were some serious moments, when Grimmer sang The Best Day of My Life; Dine sang I Never Will Marry and The Feet of a Dancer; McIntyre sang The Dixie Chicks' Wide Open Spaces with Dandeneau on fiddle; and the finale saw Hazell singing The Rose.

But there were many, many hilarious moments, like Hazell singing Paper Roses, interspersed with hysteria of pre-wedding jitters from the cast; MacKenzie apparently going into labour while they all sang Going to the Chapel; McIntyre in black leather jacket in Leader of the Pack, or singing These Boots Are Made For Walking with the cast in gumboots; and Tuna Casserole, with Starr and McIntyre singing from inside

kitchen appliances.

There was even a surprise interruption from David Ferney dressed as a woman looking for That Chick Can Stink auditions.

Each and every tongue-in-cheek skit brought roars of laughter and screams of delight from the audience. Joan Lawrence learned a thing or two about the blues as she accompanied on the piano. Jim Pugh and Ricci O'Reilly covered bass and drums. (Whatever happened to Patrick Smith?)

The whole evening, including dinner by Every Little Crumb Catering, was lively, extremely well received and a successful fundraising effort for the Magic Lake Lantern Festival.

Angela Southward and Georgina Montgomery brilliantly decorated the hall with clotheslines strung from the huge timbers, pegged with outlandish, stunning and spectacularly ordinary pieces of clothing and brightly coloured materials.

Time out planned for parents

Pender Island parents have another opportunity for time out with each other.

The Pender Island Community Volunteer Program is hosting another Time Out For Parents this Monday (June 25) at the Anglican Parish Hall, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

It is advertised as "an opportunity for parents to take time out to brainstorm, share experiences and enjoy some refreshments together."

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Swimmers compete at event in Duncan

Twenty-eight Stingrays — many of them first-timers — competed in a one-day swim meet in Duncan recently, picking up ribbons, scoring personal best times (BT), and establishing times in various strokes.

Swimmers could compete in up to four events unless they had already registered a faster "A" time in that event.

Athletes were divided into two groups, according to their times, with ribbons awarded for first to sixth place in both the "B" and slower "C" categories.

Matilda Morgan led the pack in BTs, picking up three.

This included a 12-second reduction in her 50-metre freestyle time — an amazing feat considering the lack of training swimmers had undergone in the week between meets.

(The Stingrays swim team continues to use the lake and a private pool for short work-outs while it awaits the delayed opening of Shelby Pool.)

Swimmers competing in their first meet ever included: Torie, Charlie and Kloe Holmes, Maddi MacKay, Adrian and Natalya Alonso and Drew and

Cassandra Storey.

"B" and "C" placement winners at the June 10 meet were as follows — swimmers will note that due to result errors, the ribbons they receive may not match placements:

DIVISION ONE: Sierra Lundy, 1st, 4th; Grace Morgan, 6th; Matilda Morgan, 2nd, 3rd; Nicole Pal, 6th.

DIVISION TWO: Elsbet Krayenhoff, 2nd, 5th; Danica Lundy, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, one BT.

DIVISION THREE: Erica Cronin, 1st, 2nd; Pandora Morgan, one BT; Kate Parker, two 2nds, two BT; Natalie Shergold, 3rd, one BT; Amy Zacharias, 4th, one BT.

DIVISION FOUR: Megan Cameron, 1st, 2nd, 6th, two BT; CC Coelho, 2nd, 5th; Elizabeth Cronin, 6th; Danielle Viozzi, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, one BT.

DIVISION FIVE: Danika Pal, two 2nds (back stroke result unavailable), Brooke Shergold, 1st, 5th, 6th.

This weekend swimmers will be back at the Saanich Commonwealth Pool for a meet hosted by the Juan de Fuca Royals team.



Jan Theunisz kayaks along the Beddis Beach shoreline

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Students in water race

Promotion of clean water and a bit of fun will be on tap this Friday as Phoenix School children participate in The Great Water Race.

An educational fundraising event, sponsored by Foster Parents Plan, features students racing through an obstacle course with the message that clean water makes a difference — no matter where one lives.

Participants in The Great Water Race will maneuver through an outdoor obstacle course meant to represent the rugged terrain many children in developing countries cross daily to collect water.

Students collect pledges for participating in the event, and all money will be put towards building a water tower in Benin, West Africa.

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Emotion-wrought tourney turns bronze

By RYAN BUNYAN
Driftwood Contributor

Not expected to play a major role at the district champions June 7-10, Salt Spring's U18 women's fastball team was emotionally drained and physically exhausted as they left the tournament with a well deserved bronze medal.

The girls were granted a first round bye, which led to a match-up with Cedar Hill in the second round.

Knowing that a loss would make for a very tough road to the finals, the island side got off to a slow start, but made the most of their opportunities in the late innings. Trailing 5-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, the girls scored five (maximum/inning) and then shut down the Cedar Hill offence in the seventh for a solid opening victory. Throwing for the island girls was Jennifer Keating (W, 7IP, 3H, 1ER, 12K).

Offensively, Keating helped her own cause going 2-3 (single, home run, 2RBI).

In the quarter finals, Salt Spring met up with tournament favourite Central Saanich.

Unintimidated by their opponents' reputation, the girls stayed with them throughout the entire game.

Giving up two unearned runs in the first, the island side chipped away at the lead, finally breaking through with one of their own in the fourth.

However, Central Saanich was able to string together a couple of hits in the fifth and pushed one more across the plate, giving them a 3-1 lead and eventual victory.

Sharing the pitching duties for



Salt Spring U18 women's fastball team

Salt Spring were Keating (L, 4IP, 3H, 0ER, 7K) and Kim Sykes (2IP, 2H, 1ER, 4K).

Being knocked into the bottom half of the bracket meant the girls had to win three games in back-to-back fashion to make it to the finals. A daunting task, but one they took a valiant stab at achieving.

Playing in the early game on Sunday, the island side was high-spirited and ready for a long day on the diamond.

Their first match-up was a return match with Cedar Hill. Not wanting to hold back until the late stages of the game, Salt Spring jumped out to an early 5-1 lead and went on to a solid 8-1 win. At bat, the girls spread out the offence attack, while Keating took the victory on the mound (W, 6IP, 4H, 1ER, 6K).

With only a half-hour's rest between games, Salt Spring players prepared themselves for a game against a strong Sooke side. Steady defence made the difference in this game.

Leading 5-1 after two innings, the island girls appeared to be off and rolling. However, Sooke chipped away until they were down by just one.

With Sooke threatening in the fifth and sixth, a pair of double plays by the island side left Sooke looking for answers while Salt Spring celebrated a 5-4 victory.

Wendy Bissett (2-3, single, double, 2RBI) and Sykes (2-2, double,

single) led the offence attack.

On the mound, Keating picked up her third win of the tournament (W, 6IP, 9H, 2ER, 0K).

With the win over Sooke, the girls found themselves a win away from the championship game, but standing in their path was Central Saanich, which had suffered its first loss in the semi-finals. After their previous meeting, both sides were expecting a tight game. But that was not to be. Salt Spring's team was unable to generate any momentum as they finally ran out of steam.

Giving up four runs in the first, the island side tried to generate a comeback, scoring three of their own in the top of the fourth, but then the wheels fell off the cart.

Saanich got on a roll and broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fourth, sending 16 batters to the plate. The game ended as a 16-3 C. Saanich victory.

Neither Sykes (L, 3 2/3IP, 6H, 5ER, 2K) or Keating (1/3IP, 5H, 9ER, 1K) had much luck on the mound, and at the plate the team suffered the same fate.

With only three hits, Salt Spring was led by Amy Little (1-3 single, RBI) and Giselle Contant (1-3, single, RBI).

Tired and emotionally drained, the island girls left the diamond with their heads held high. They had proven all of the other teams wrong and knew they were contenders.

Local track, field club season ends with Garriock competition

Seventeen track and field athletes jumped, ran and threw at the Salt Spring club's last meet of the season.

The Garriock Invitational Track and Field meet ran June 16-17.

Erica Rimmer came out on top with five firsts, a second and a third. Other high-place finishes included:

- Monique Comeau: two 6ths in 800- and 1,500-metre events;
- Meredith Raddysh: first in discus and distance hurdles, third in shot put, fourth in high jump;
- Erica Rimmer: firsts in shot put, 200-, 400-, 800-metre events, and distance hurdles, second in long jump and third in 100 metres.
- Samantha Bowen: fourth in 1,500 metres;
- Isaac Raddysh: seventh in 1,500 metres;
- Christian Huser: 17th in high jump and 200 metres;
- Jennifer Akerman: third in discus, sixth in triple jump;
- Marshall Barter: second in shot put;
- Avery Brown: first in distance hurdles, second in 100 metres, third in triple jump and high jump, fourth in 200 metres.
- Gilbert Comeau: first in distance hurdles, second in sprint hurdles, fourth in 200 metres and shot put.
- Emma Rimmer: sixth in shot put and discus.
- Lowell Rockliffe: first in 400 and 1,500 metres, fourth in 100 metres.
- Sonya Huser: ninth in sprint hurdles;
- Emily Myers: second in 3,000 metres; fourth in 1,500 metres.
- Erin Toole: 13th in 200 metres;
- Thea Wood: first in 100 metres, second in 200 metres;
- Sheena Bull: first in 3,000 metres.

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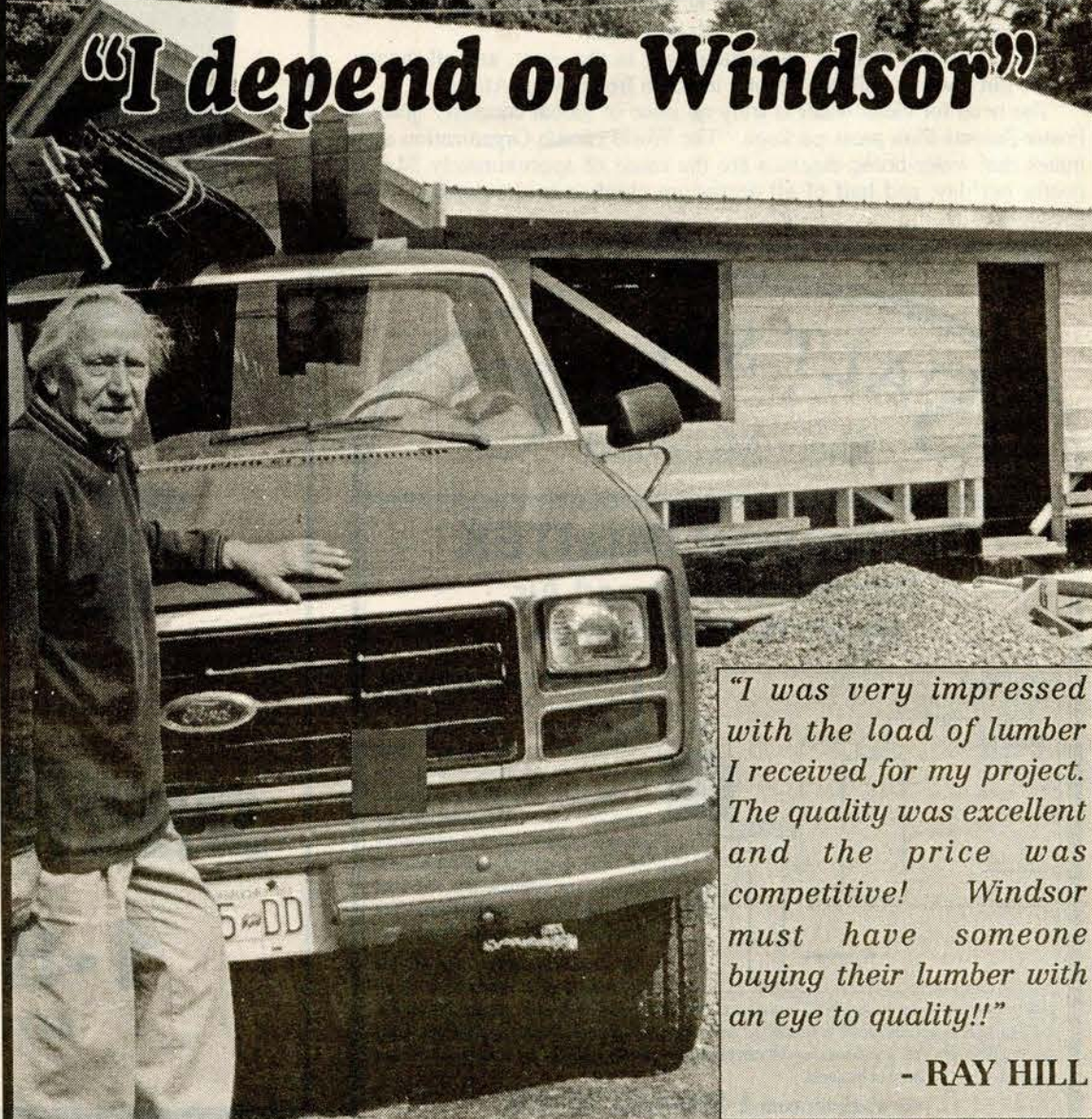
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Island horse riders excel at competition

Salt Spring riders Lynne Denton and Laurin Kelsey came home with championships honours in their divisions at the Comox Valley Horse Show recently held in Courtenay.

Denton, a well-known rider and trainer on Salt Spring, won the high point horse and rider hunter championship riding Denton Farms' Rishard.

Denton also won placing ribbons in all of her hunter classes, which led to the awarding of the division championship.

Kelsey, who is trained by Denton, won the high point horse and rider jumper championship and a gold medal in the three-foot jumper division riding her horse Mombresia.

The jumper portion of the show was particularly challenging for Kelsey as her classes were run during a rainstorm, making the footing on grass very slippery. In addition to her success in the jumper division, Kelsey won placing ribbons and a bronze medal in her hunter classes.

Also riding at the show from Salt Spring was Lynn Thorburn. Thorburn, who normally rides in

three-day events, was at the show to jump in the "three-foot-six" division.

Coached by Denton, she won placing ribbons on her horse Limerick and successfully moved up a level in preparation for an upcoming three-day event.

Joining the Salt Spring Riders were Lisa West and Patricia Denton from Vancouver and Jill Sampson from Yellowpoint.

All three riders are coached by Denton.

West riding Stormy Knight, owned by Dal O'Toole of Salt Spring, won the high point pony and rider championship, plus placing ribbons in her hunter classes.

Patricia Denton, riding Stormy Knight in her first horse show, won first and second-place ribbons in the pony hack classes.

Sampson, riding horses also owned by O'Toole, won placing ribbons in her jumper classes on Emma and two first-place ribbons in the hunter division on Fulford.

This marks the start of the show season for Denton and her riders. Denton is planning to participate in shows on the mainland throughout the summer.



CHARITY GOLFERS: Trophy winners from Sunday's Legion Charity Golf Tournament were, clockwise from left, Dennis Anderson, Roy Cronin, Deb Hamilton, Steve Marleau,

Fiona Walls, Pat Lavender, and Joanna Barrett. The event ran most of the day Sunday and wound up with a barbecue at Meaden Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Baseball revival sought

Soccer has long been the dominant sport for youths on Salt Spring but there was a time when baseball, too, enjoyed high levels of participation.

Seven years ago there were five Little League teams. Today there is but one.

Can baseball make a comeback? Local teen Adam Davies thinks so, and plans to offer a baseball camp to get things rolling.

Davies, who plays with Murakami Mechs, began by playing T-ball back in the days when the Ganges school fields were plugged with youngsters learning to swing a bat.

Little League grew strong and was big enough that a year-end tournament would take place on the Hydro field in Ganges, complete with a barbecue.

Today the single Little League team of 12-year-old players must travel off-island to play. And sometimes they don't have enough players to make a team.

In response, Davies has made plans to offer the Lead-Off Baseball Camp for youngsters aged 10-14 from August 20-24. The camp will offer training in all aspects of the game, drawing on adult volunteers to provide instruction.

The camp is free and limited to 30 players. Davies is inviting anyone interested to contact him soon at 537-0628 or e-mail to:

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EDWARDS, Dorothy Muriel, born October 10, 1912 in Bruno, Saskatchewan is now "with the angels" on June 16, 2001 to join her husband Wally who passed away in July 1999. Dorothy, Mother, Auntie, Granny and Dodie expresses her sincere appreciation to her loved relatives and friends for "being there" and forwards her best wishes for health and happiness. Dorothy and family lived in Burnaby from 1943 to 1968, then moved to Salt Spring Island and finally to Parksville in the late 1980s. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on June 29, 2001, at Parksville Funeral Chapel, Cemetery and Crematorium, 1000 Allsbrook Road, Parksville, British Columbia. (250) 248-4644.

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IN CONCERT
Hannah Addario-Berry, Cellist
Jean Knight, Violin
Chris Kodaly, Piano
Saturday, June 30 8 pm.
ArtSpring \$15/12
Presented by Salt Spring Music Guild

20 COMING EVENTS

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Registration table at Acoustic Planet Studios
FRIDAY, JUNE 22
SATURDAY, JUNE 23 11 - 2 pm.
Acoustic Planet Music 537-9668

Salt Spring Island Garden Club's
June Flower Show & Tea
Saturday, June 23 12-5 pm & 7-8 pm
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Admission \$3.00
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Refreshments by 4-H Club, 12-4 p.m., \$2.50 per person
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20 COMING EVENTS

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29 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: PLASTIC lunchbag containing keys. 537-4335.
FOUND: SIAMESE, unneutered male cat on Langs Rd. Contact SPCA, 537-2123.

32 MEETINGS

SALT SPRING COMMUNITY THEATRE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
June 24, 2001-7:30 p.m.
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ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING
The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday, June 28, 2001
TIME: 1:15 p.m.
PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club) 103 Bonnet Ave. Ganges
Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY
GENERAL MEETING
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OLDER 68 FT. MOBILE home, 10 ft. wide, tilt out. Fully restored: new carpeting, all natural wood cupboards and interior. You may live-in prior to removal. Was \$12,000, now \$9,750. 537-4470.

460 WANTED TO BUY

RENT TO OWN or wrap-around mortgage on any kind of property on Salt Spring Island. Phone 907 225-2458.

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340 GARAGE SALES

YOUR OFFICIAL GARAGE SALE LOCATOR MAP



1. LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Friday, Saturday only, 10 am - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.
2. GARAGE SALE: Tools, lawn mower, small boxes, lapidary equipment, rocks, lots of free stuff. 165 Mountain View Drive. Fri. & Sat., 9-2.
3. MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale, Sat., June 23, 9-1, 141 Booth Rd. Small appliances, lap-top computer & access., pictures, frames, books, household items, tools, ladies clothes. Bake sale too!! Many other surprises! No early birds please and park at top of driveway. See you there!
4. SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 9-3 pm. 130 Quebec Drive. Murphy type bed hardware with blue prints, plus a large variety of good stuff. Must see!
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6. SPCA "MAKE Us An Offer" garage sale, Sunday, June 24th, 12:00 noon behind Gulf Islands Vet Clinic. Postponed if pouring rain. Earlybirds will be put to work cleaning litter boxes.
7. MOVING OUT! Garage sale. All stuff must go. Washer/dryer, self clean stove, coffee tables, couch, picnic table, knick knacks, dishes etc. etc. etc. 133 Natalie Lane 537-9823 9:00 - (no early birds please.) 3:00 Saturday June 23, 2001
8. MOVING SALE Sunday June 24 9:00-2:00 369 Long Harbour Rd. Park on Long Harbour Rd.
9. HEREFORD SUNDAY Flea Market. Sunday 11:00-3:00. Located by Clip 'n Dip Pet Shop. Vendors wanted, \$10 per table. 537-0744.

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THREE BEDROOM house for rent \$700 a month. Available July 1 Phone 9-11 am 653-9225.

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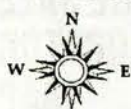
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SOUTH END house for rent, 3 bedroom, \$800 plus utilities. Fireplace. Please call Michael or Helga at Roses Cafe 653-9222.

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WANTED: TENT for family of five. Going camping this Friday. Would like compact and easy to assemble. 537-4536.

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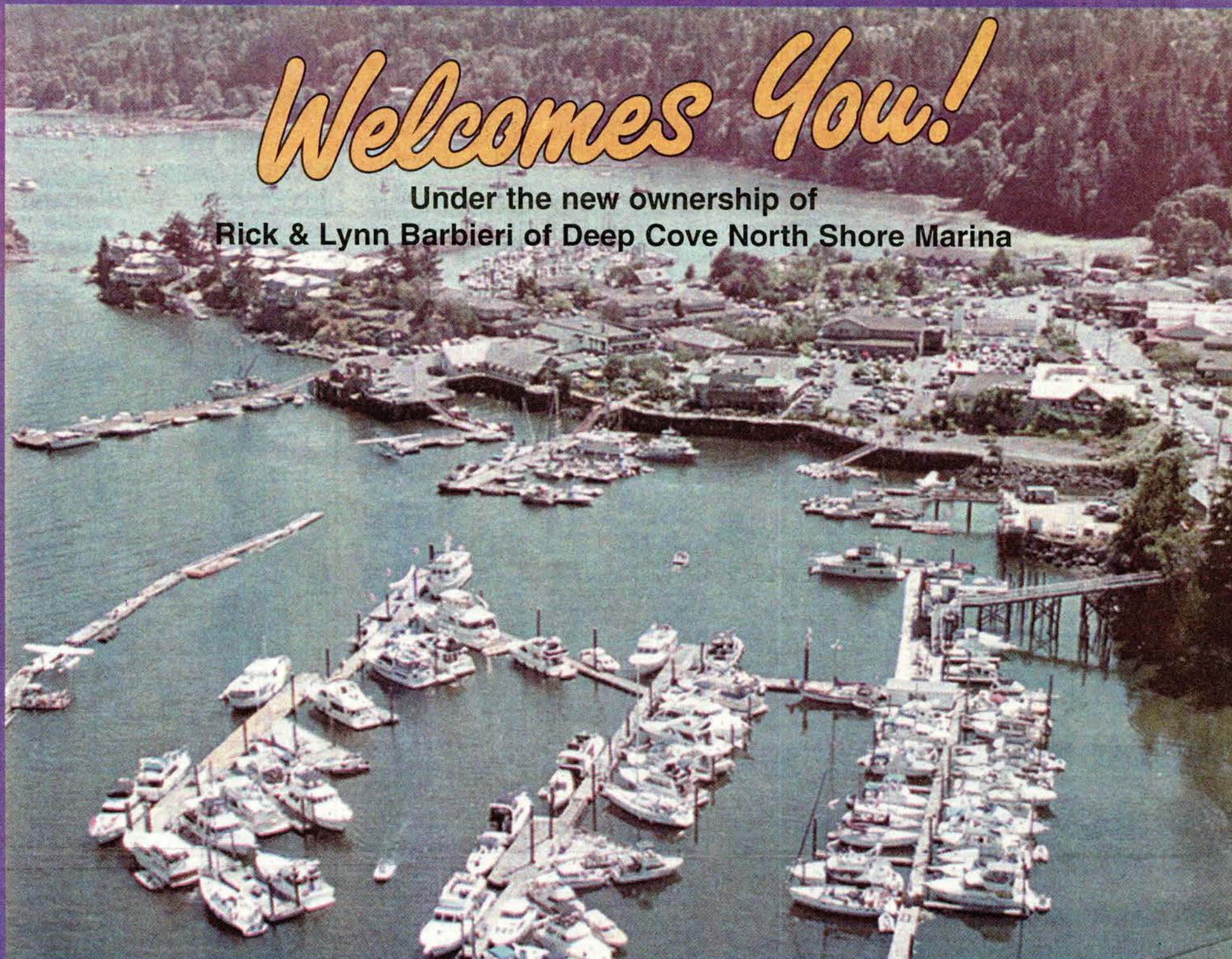
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