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Weather

There's lots of sun in the forecast but a few clouds too. High temperatures will remain in the mid-20s through the week, with lows down to 10.

Canada keeps on getting better

Islanders show their patriotism in a host of ways

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By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Canada just keeps getting better and better.

That was one of many comments made by islanders and visitors celebrating Canada Day Sunday at events on Salt Spring Island.

A Driftwood reporter, looking to poll islanders on their feelings about their country, began the day at the Legion's pancake breakfast at Meaden Hall, where seven-year-old Alexis Bahry was clearing tables. "I like helping out," she said when asked how she felt about Canada Day.

Between 9 and 11 a.m. Bahry and her fellow volunteers served 209 breakfasts to others who believed Canada Day was worth celebrating. Alexis' mother, Dawn Seymour, said volunteering to serve breakfasts at the Legion has become "a family tradition." She and other members of her family started cutting up strawberries Saturday night, arrived at Meaden Hall at 7 a.m. Sunday to start preparing breakfast and stayed on to man booths at festivities throughout the afternoon.

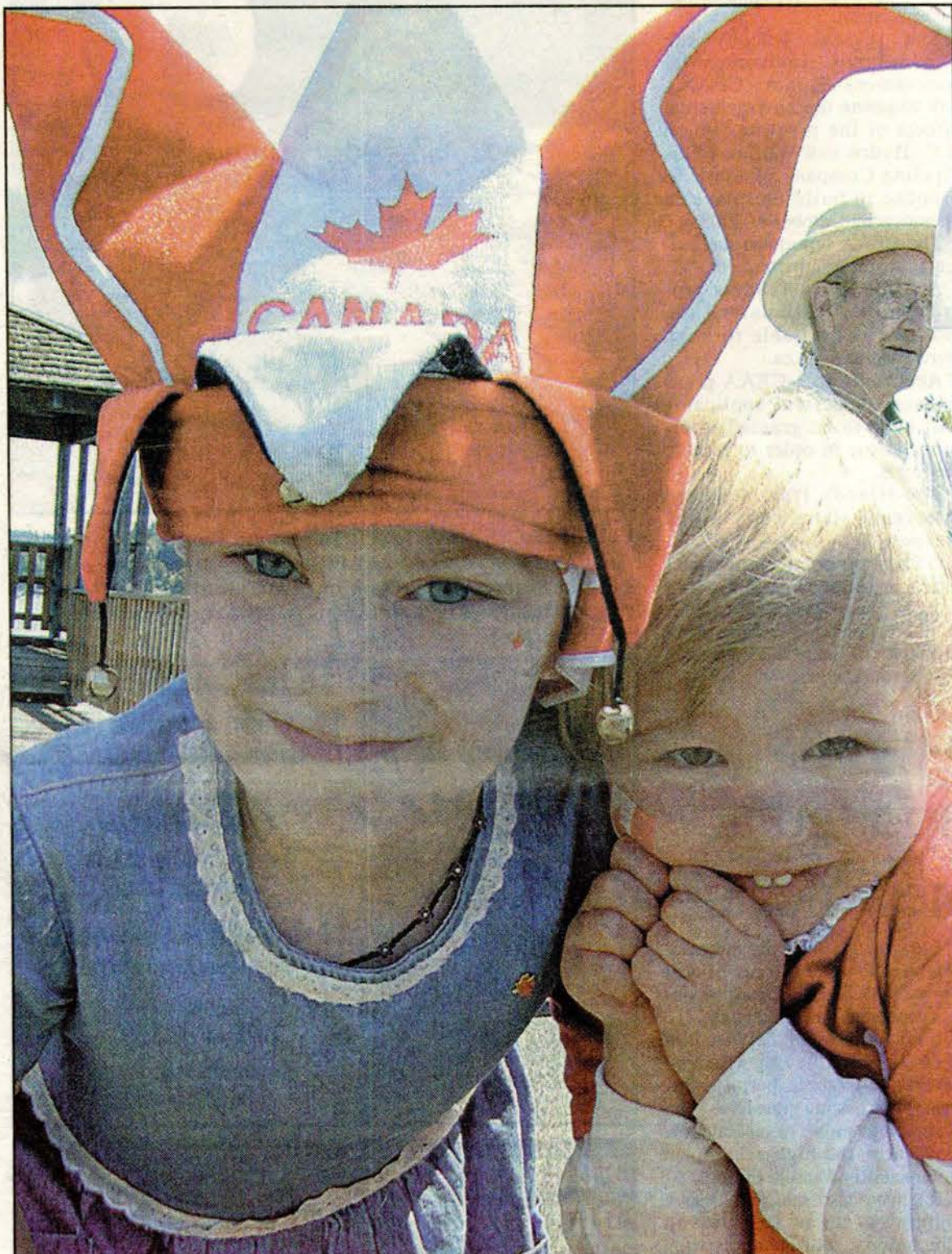
"I think Canadians are getting prouder of our country, if we can be," she said.

At noon Salt Springers gathered in Centennial Park for a flag-raising ceremony, the national anthem and a birthday cake.

"It's good to think about your country at least one day a year," said piper Rod Macdonald. Asked if he thought Canadians were becoming more patriotic, he noted the large crowds milling in the park but added jokingly that it helps to entice crowds with things people like such as cakes and pipes. The pipes are a big draw, he observed.

Nathan Wvong works at the Visitor Information Centre and helped to organize the Canada Day celebrations. Wvong mused over the dozens of people lined up for cake donated by the Embe Bakery. "It's great that we can get together and

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HER YOUNG MAJESTY: Self-styled 'Princess of Canada' Kristina Oliver, left, and her friend Sidney McCrea were enjoying watching the boatbuilding contest Sunday in Centennial

Park when they posed for a royal portrait. Kristina felt that her hat entitled her to be called a princess.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

MP Gary Lunn: Day must go

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

"Stockwell Day has got to go." Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn repeated the comment like a mantra as he discussed the plight of the crumbling Canadian Alliance party during an interview on Friday.

A steady stream of Alliance MPs has stepped forward to denounce Day's leadership over the last few months. And if one more joins the growing cadre of disgruntled dissi-

dents, Lunn could help to form a new caucus in the House of Commons.

Lunn was candid about recent developments within the Alliance. "We have a massive leadership problem," Lunn said. "The party is no longer heading in the direction we were going a year ago."

The party, he said, has "gone from a culture of values and principles to a culture of power."

Lunn said Alliance leader

Stockwell Day has made one mistake after another. "We all make mistakes but after a certain point you just have to say 'enough.'"

Asked about Day's mistakes, Lunn said "his information is not accurate, it's misleading and he won't accept responsibility. I knew I couldn't follow him any longer. My constituents were calling out to me."

Lunn said he had to speak out to maintain his self-respect and preserve the values of the party.

As a result of Lunn's public opposition to Day's leadership, he was kicked out of caucus in May along with seven other MPs.

The group has grown to 11 members over the last few weeks as additional MPs have expressed frustration over Day's leadership.

"If I didn't speak out, what option did I have? We can't pretend that he can be the next prime minister."

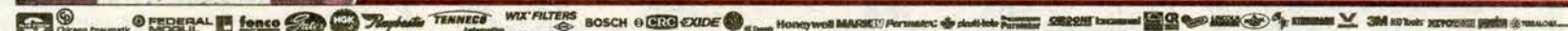
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Funding available to contest pipeline

Some \$100,000 is up for grabs to individuals and organizations wanting to take part in the joint panel review of the proposed GSX natural gas pipeline across Georgia Strait.

The review, led by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA), will examine the environmental effects of the pipeline, which B.C. Hydro and Williams Gas Pipeline Company of the U.S. propose to build and have in operation by October of 2003.

The CEAA reports to the federal minister of environment.

A guide to the funding program, qualifications and the deadline is available through www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca.

According to a CEAA press release, successful applicants will have to be granted intervenor status in order to receive the funds.

The Islands Trust acquired intervenor status early in the process.

GSX's planned underwater pipeline route from Boundary Pass to Vancouver Island near Duncan travels across the strait just south of Saturna, Pender and Salt Spring islands.



CLUB PLACES NEW TILES: Salt Spring Rotary Club member Tony McEwen, decked out in his best summer hat, spreads sand in Rotary Marine Park in preparation for placing more tiles on the weekend. Rotarians sell the commemorative tiles as a fundraiser.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hérons spotted at new nests

Last week's plea for information on the whereabouts of Salt Spring's McFadden Creek herons has generated lots of response.

Nina Raginsky of the Waterbird Watch reports having received several calls about heron sightings. New nesting sites have been observed at property on Rainbow Road near the high school, on Robinson Road and in Fulford.

Raginsky also said there was a sighting of about 100 birds in Chemainus, and suspects they came from the McFadden Creek Heronry.

She believes eagles are responsible for forcing the herons out of the heronry, which is located on land on North Beach Road and was purchased through community fundraising in 1997. The eagles are believed to be going after the young birds.

"It's just that the eagles are hungry," Raginsky said.

She explained there were 138 nests and over 200 herons at the site last year, up from 70 nests in 1997. An inspection two weeks ago revealed all the birds had left.

Raginsky initially believed the herons wouldn't return to the heronry but has changed her mind. "I do think they'll come back."

Merchants attend crime seminar

There were two cheques for \$50. Both had been issued by the government and an attempt was made to cash both in the same Ganges store at the same time by two different people.

The only trouble was, both cheques had been altered. In each case, the number 4 had been inserted to indicate the total amount was \$450.

That was one of the stories that surfaced last Tuesday when RCMP Commercial Crime Division officers visited Salt Spring for a seminar with local merchants.

Sponsored by the CIBC and the Chamber of Commerce, the event brought 35 merchants together to hear about credit card scams and counterfeit bills and what to do about them.

CIBC spokeswoman Vicki Johnson said the seminar was well received. It was given by two officers from Victoria, one of whom was Cpl. Garth Bailey, who was a member of the Ganges police detachment about 20 years ago.

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MP maintaining his focus on constituency matters

Even though Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn has received national attention for his outspoken stance on leadership problems within the Canadian Alliance party, he maintains that his energies are still primarily focused on local issues. "I was elected MP of Saanich-Gulf Islands; I represent them," he said in an interview.

Lunn noted he has worked to promote the new Gulf Islands National Park (GINP), advocated for marine protected areas in the region and responded to concerns about the Fulford airstrip.

He said he strongly advocates the national park and worked along with Liberal MLA Murray Coell and other local representatives to put forward the park proposal.

Lunn said he was happy to put partisan politics aside in support of the plan and noted the federal government has made a commitment

to set aside 1,200 hectares on 12 separate islands to build the park.

"It's important that we protect these areas for future generations," Lunn said.

He noted that the national park system has tried to reflect all the different types of eco-systems within the country. So far, representative eco-systems from every area but one have been earmarked for protection. That last one is taken care of with the new park.

Lunn indicated he is also "a big advocate of marine protected areas, a program designed to protect a number of offshore areas."

"I believe we need to move forward on MPAs even though the Alliance has not been supporting this direction," he said. "It's been hard to convince members in Alberta about the importance of these areas," he said with a grin.

He described how he went to a proposed MPA and ended up div-

ing with an underwater film crew. "It was absolutely awesome. It's amazing just how much there is 50 feet away that we never see from shore."

Lunn said he was pleased that the MPAs came up as a priority with Premier Gordon Campbell at his first open cabinet meeting.

Recognizing diverse community, conservation and business demands on marine areas, Lunn said "we have different needs from the environment but it's important to protect specific areas."

In addition to promoting parks and protected areas in the region, Lunn has been working to help islanders voice concerns over an airstrip application in the Fulford Valley. "We've had lots of letters from both sides," he said.

"There are concerns about the field turning into a regular commercial airport with constant flights coming and going but I

don't see that as happening," said Lunn.

He noted "the field was registered as an aerodrome which would be listed in a book that would provide safety information for pilots. But some people are concerned it will become more."

Lunn said he feels the strip should be available for recreational pilots.

The Canadian Aviation Regulatory Advisory Council (CARAC) is currently working on an amendment that might affect the airstrip.

"The amendment CARAC is discussing gives the minister of transportation power to overturn an aerodrome application, which is not possible under existing regulations."

LUNN: Issue is lack of leadership, judgment

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Lunn said that for two months he met with Day one on one. "I went to talk with him in caucus and in shadow cabinet. I put my views on the table and put forth suggestions but it went in one ear and out the other. It didn't even register. I had to speak out. We would have gone on until April (when a leadership review is scheduled) and the public wouldn't even know but we'd end up like the Socreds or the NDP (in B.C.)."

For Lunn the final straw came when Day went into MP Deborah Grey's Edmonton riding to hold a poll of her membership and "willfully tried to discredit her."

Lunn went on to describe a series of missteps in Day's leadership. "During question period immigration critic Inky Mark had a 45-minute presentation prepared but Day walked up to Mark at the last minute and told him he needed to take that time."

Day later did the same to Lunn, who was the International Trade critic. Lunn was prepared to ask questions about the softwood lumber agreement but "Day interceded and said what he believed people wanted to hear." Lunn was furious as he remembered the breach. "What he said went against party policy and B.C. interests."

Lunn indicated that Day also intruded in the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding. "He came into my riding and held a biased poll to see if I should be speaking against him. The overwhelming majority still said I was doing the right thing."

Lunn recognizes that speaking against the leader has affected party popularity but maintains that dissident MPs are not the cause. "... we're a symptom of the leadership problem."

Lunn added: "We're a grassroots party driven from the ground up, but I've always maintained that integrity has to come from the top down."

Now that recent popularity polls place the Canadian Alliance at eight per cent compared to 29 per cent at this time last year, where does the party go from here?

"I just had a call from a

Conservative MP," Lunn said, "who showed great willingness to bring us all together under one big tent."

Lunn indicated that he supported such a plan "as long as we come together under principles rather than numbers."

He noted "some people get into a numbers game but you can't bring people together with numbers."

However, Lunn sees a unified conservative opposition as the only way to break the Liberal lock on government.

"In the next 10 federal elections, if there are both Tory and Alliance candidates in those elections, we will have 10 Liberal governments."

Lunn described how the "Tories didn't want to play ball" when the Alliance party invited them into a previous merger bid. "Now if they are willing, maybe we can form a principled democratic party; an effective conservative party. If we can make that happen, so be it."

Lunn seemed optimistic that the Alliance's low popularity might actually turn in a positive direction.

"This is a great opportunity to create one conservative option on the ballot in the next federal election. We need to seize that opportunity very quickly."

Lunn's objective remains fixed on forming a credible opposition to the Liberals. He sees the possibility of forming a separate caucus as one possible means to attain this end. If one more Alliance MP joins the rebels, they would be entitled to form an independent caucus that would receive a research budget and guaranteed time during question period.

"Some would say that Joe Clark with his group of 12 (Progressive

Conservative MPs) have been more effective at holding the government accountable than Day with 55 members (66 Alliance MPs less the 11 dissidents)," Lunn said.

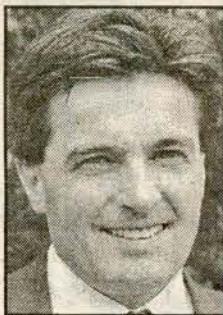
"If forming a separate caucus would allow us to use (our) talent to help form a credible opposition, we have a responsibility to hold the government accountable."

He believes there is no shortage of frustrated members ready to leave the Alliance caucus. "I think we will see that number go much higher (above the minimum 12 required to form a caucus), maybe 14-18. But I hope we can create one entity to avoid that option."

The only way out Lunn can see is "if Day did the right and honourable thing and stepped aside; that's the issue, his lack of leadership and judgment."

But Lunn added that Day is collecting \$194,000 a year. "He's not going to give that up; not to mention the car and house. He's going to hold on to that as long as he can."

The Canadian Alliance, the MP said, "has to be about much more than one person. He's taken over; it's all about himself. That's why we're crumbling at the knees."



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'Win-win' density transfer wins Trust OK

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) wielded an innovative new tool in its land use planning tool box Thursday with the transfer of development density potential between two island properties.

Trust chairman David Essig said development density transfer is "leading-edge land use technology" and this proposal was the first of its kind within the Islands Trust area.

Following a public hearing trustees approved the transfer of subdivision potential from a Mount Erskine "donor property" to a "receiving property" on Baker Road.

The two properties have different owners.

The rural zoned 20.6-hectare (51-acre) Mount Erskine property will be subject to a two-hectare conservation covenant to protect an environmentally significant

area of Garry oak and Manzanita trees on the property.

According to a Trust staff report, Garry oak ecosystems are the most threatened component of B.C.'s coastal Douglas fir region. These habitats occupy less than one per cent of the B.C. land base yet they thrive in areas sought after for urban development and agriculture.

The transfer of development potential will allow the 2.67-hectare receiving property at 350 Baker Road to come into conformity with zoning restrictions.

The Baker Road property already has two dwellings. The transfer will relieve the owners from demolishing or reducing the floor space of an older dwelling to comply with existing zoning bylaws.

Trustees noted there were concerns from Baker Road neighbours about increased develop-

ment, increased traffic and desires for compensatory amenity or improvements to the neighborhood.

Essig said the transfer would be an "amenity to the island overall." He said that while slightly increasing density in one neighborhood a protected greenspace is added to the overall improvement of island conservation.

David Borrowman added that the "win-win" plan supports efforts for private stewardship on the island.

Development density transfers are a "tool the island can and should be using" to meet development patterns outlined in the Official Community Plan (OCP), said Essig.

The OCP promotes clustering development to save larger areas of open space.

Not all properties are eligible for density transfer. Certain prop-

erties have been designated within potential receiving areas and potential donor areas on the OCP map.

Density transfers are limited to donor properties that include watersheds, forested upland areas, groundwater recharge areas, environmentally sensitive areas and

properties with heritage buildings or heritage features.

Properties are only eligible to receive development density if they are in Ganges or Fulford village or designated rural or residential neighborhoods. Channel Ridge may also transfer density within Channel Ridge.

Trustees support winery licence

Rock, wine and dreams of an indoor washroom filled the slate for the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meeting Thursday.

Trustees heard a submission from Marcel Mercier and Elaine Kozak who sought support in their application for a winery licence from the Liquor Control Licensing Board. The operators of Garry Oak Vineyard on Lees Hill hope to start the first winery on the island.

They began development of their farm in 1999, and have since prepared and planted approximately 10,000 Pinot Gris and Gewürztraminer grape vines on the four-hectare (9.9-acre) property.

The winery licence would permit Mercier and Kozak to ferment grapes, make wine and sell bottled wine to the public. The licence would also permit the sale of wine by the glass in a designated tasting room.

Mercier and Kozak also plan to renovate the existing house and carport to create a winery and wine store, and would like to build a new residence on their property within the next two years.

Mercier said "our main business is producing wine." He said they have one of the best wine growing sites on the Gulf Islands with good water, southern exposure and atypical gravelly sandy loam which is ideal for growing grapes.

Trustee David Borrowman

TRUST BRIEFS

offered support for the application and chairman David Essig wished the two well. Trustee Bev Byron also endorsed the plan and commented that she appreciated the name of their vineyard. She was pleased that "Garry oaks can help to sell your wine."

In other Trust news:

- Trustees read an application to reduce the required setback of a Quebec Drive property to build a washroom addition that would replace an existing outhouse.

The current 3.66m X 4.88m (12X16-foot) structure is described as an uninsulated sleeping shed. It was constructed in 1970 prior to the introduction of zoning regulations.

Planner Mark Head described the structure as "legal but non-conforming to the front line setback."

Neighbour Marga Hannon made a submission of concern that the owners could attempt to "grandfather in the cabin" if they built a second structure on the property. She also alleged the shed was built as a pumphouse.

Owners Frank and Janet Cullis of Richmond were not present for the meeting. Their 0.36-hectare (0.88-acre) property is zoned for one main dwelling.

Regional planning coordinator Linda Adams indicated the Trust would only issue a permit for a future building "once the existing cabin was rendered uninhabitable."

She indicated the only issue within the current application was a variance to the setback.

Trustee Borrowman noted "substantial concerns from the neighbour" and questioned the legality of conversion from a pumphouse to a dwelling.

Byron noted the addition would have to be built to code and suggested an inspection of the existing structure.

Borrowman made a motion to defer consideration pending a site inspection to gain "more comprehension of the proposed addition."

Aqion Water Technologies applied for an industrial use permit to operate a quarry at the existing Fraser gravel pit on Lees Hill.

Trustees have been asked to permit a crushing operation on the property.

Planner Head reported the applicant has satisfied Ministry of Mines (MOM) concerns regarding impact on surface water, ground water, truck traffic and dust. MOM branch officials have met with neighbours and engineers to ascertain if all concerns have been met.

Trust staff will draw up a permit for trustee review.

New planner comes from London, Ont.

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams will soon be free to get on with her new job as manager of Trust-area programs.

John Gauld, from London, Ontario, has been hired to replace Adams as the Salt Spring Trust's regional planning coordinator (RPC) — or head planner — as of August 20.

Gauld, the manager of design services with the City of London, is a landscape architect and planner.

Wayne Quinn, the Trust's director of local planning, said Adams' replacement is "well-versed in the policy, regulatory and design aspects of land-use planning."

Gauld and his family will live on Salt Spring.

Adams was the lead Trust staff member in creating both the new official community plan and land use bylaw for Salt Spring over the past seven years.

As manager of Trust-area programs, Adams will oversee projects such as the Natural Areas Protection Tax Incentive, which

property tax break for covenanting sensitive features of their lands, and the Public Lands Strategy. That initiative aims to increase preservation possibilities for the Trust islands' Crown lands, which are under provincial jurisdiction and traditionally valued more for their resource potential.

Adams was named to the post several months ago, following the retirement of Robbyn Addison, but had to remain Salt Spring's RPC until a replacement was found.

Her employers have accommodated Adams by relocating the managerial position from Victoria to the Ganges Trust office.

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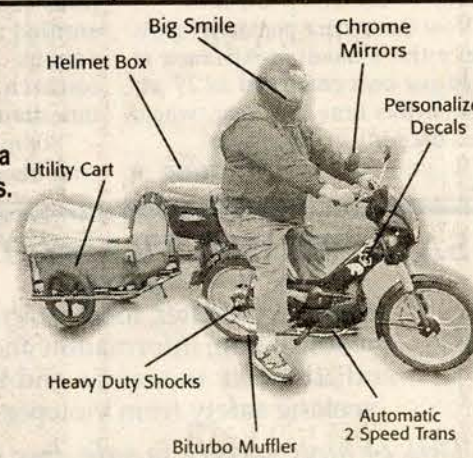
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NICE DUDS: Dressing up in sacks is one way of ending the school year. In fact, these Salt Spring Elementary students were engaged in a sack race as part of last week's end-of-school activities.

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Maliview sewer plant 'a big mess' —Booth

"It's a big mess."

That was regional director Kellie Booth's verdict on Friday of the condition of the Maliview sewer system, whose replacement is being proposed by the local services committee responsible for its operation.

The primary treatment plant, installed in 1969, has failed to meet permit requirements for the last two years, according to the results of monitoring by the Capital Regional District's (CRD) engineering department.

A report to the regional district board on June 13 gave a concise appraisal of the plant's shortcomings: "This treatment plant does not appear capable of producing adequate effluent quality."

As a result the engineering department prepared a list of replacement options. On Friday the Highland Water and Sewer Local Service Committee shortened the list to two, both of which will likely mean an \$80-per-parcel tax for Maliview property owners.

Booth said a new plant will cost just under \$200,000 to build. If property owners agree to the funding formula, the CRD will apply for a federal-provincial infrastructure grant to cover two-thirds of the capital cost.

The remainder will be borrowed on a 15-year term, with debt servicing costs amounting to about \$80 for each of the approximately 94 parcels.

Property owners will be petitioned for their support of the project following an information meeting scheduled for September.

Booth said the plant's replacement is "the responsible thing to do."

"We have to stop the pollution. It's not acceptable to ignore the situation."

One of the two short-listed treatment options is a rotating biological contactor such as that

which was used at the Ganges sewer plant until a few years ago. The second is new technology employing ozone treatment. Both will provide better effluent quality than that required by the plant's operating permit, Booth said.

National park headquarters appears headed for Sidney

At least two Parks Canada officials have indicated in the past week that a decision has been made on the location of the headquarters of the new Gulf Islands national park. But the choice is not Salt Spring.

Louise Goulet told the Driftwood in an interview on Friday that park headquarters will be set up in Sidney, which was the location of choice by a consultant engaged to study possible sites. Goulet said Salt Spring "would have made sense" if Parks Canada had land on the island, but it does not.

Goulet's statement was questioned by Islands Trust representative David Borrowman last week, who felt it was "inappropriate" that a decision should be made so quickly. He said he was expecting that decision to be reached through federal-provincial negotiations which are currently under way.

However, Goulet's statement was confirmed in a Victoria Times-Colonist story on Saturday, in which Parks Canada superintendent Jim Barlow stated Sidney was the best site. He cited transportation and communication

needs as reasons for choosing the Vancouver Island town.

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president Doug Mitchell was dismayed by the news on Friday. He said locating the park headquarters on Salt Spring represented a good opportunity for the federal government to give the island a much-needed economic boost.

It is expected that the headquarters offices will house as many as

50 employees. The consultant's report also suggested locating satellite offices on Pender and Saturna islands.

Meanwhile, the provincial cabinet last week endorsed the park proposal and reconfirmed the provincial government's financial commitment to it. That commitment represents \$25 million in funding for the purchase of land for the park and for the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy.

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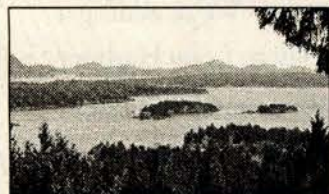
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Multiple-barrier approach best defence for water

BY MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

"The bad news is you're all gonna die," said Gary Gibson of the Capital Health Region (CHR) at a water information session on June 27. "The good news is trends indicate you'll hopefully die of old age and not from water on Salt Spring."

Gibson was a speaker at the second of two Salt Spring Conservancy-sponsored water meetings, where he gave a presentation on health hazards in water supplies. He was joined by islander Tom Wright who gave an update on the status of groundwater on the island.

As chief environmental health officer for the CHR, Gibson is familiar with all public water systems on the island.

"Every public water system receives annual inspections and monthly monitoring," said Gibson. "We believe a closer eye works out much better," he said.

Gibson indicated the CHR rates water safety as the number one priority. "The potential for spread of disease is very high" with water supplies, he said.

Gibson gave a review of various bacterial, parasitic and viral contaminants that can affect water systems and recommended frequent water testing.

He gave the Capital Regional

District (CRD) water systems glowing reports and noted that there are currently only two boil advisories within the CRD compared to 15 on northern Vancouver Island and 16 in the central island area.

Locally, boil advisories are in effect at Spotlight Cove on Galiano Island and at Harbour View Waterworks on Old Scott Road where 21 families are affected. Gibson said Harbour View's water comes from two drilled wells which are within 100 feet of livestock pens. He said there are no fecal contaminants in the water but above-zero coliform counts.

He noted that of the 18 water supply sources on Salt Spring, eight are surface water while the others are groundwater. He said 14 of the 18 receive treatment and disinfection. In addition, there are approximately 2,400 wells on the island.

He feels the "best defence to protecting water is a multiple barrier approach." He recommended communities protect their watersheds, ensure water utility operators are well trained, educate the public about conservation and watershed protection and treat water systems with a variety of filtration and disinfection methods.

Gibson also advocated the use of household back-flow protectors to protect water supplies from con-

tamination. He noted an incident of bacterial contamination on a Pender Island water supply 12 years ago when contaminants in a bucket were sucked back up into a garden hose when water pressure shifted.

In response to concerns about disinfection with chlorine, Gibson noted some scientific studies have found trihalomethanes (THMs), a byproduct of chlorine disinfection, to be carcinogenic.

He said about half the studies he has read indicate THMs are carcinogenic and about half cannot link a cause.

In response to a question Gibson conceded that local water systems have exceeded THM guidelines but he would not elaborate.

Gibson said you have to "choose your poison" and drink either water treated with chlorine and risk cancer through THMs or drink non-potable water and risk water-borne diseases.

"The human body wasn't designed to fight off bacteria without help," said Gibson. "The bacteria are modifying faster than we are."

To wrap up the session, Tom Wright gave a lesson in groundwater fundamentals. He also outlined world problems with groundwater, compared Salt Spring to the world situation and investigated the condition of local wells.

He described beliefs about groundwater as a "cocoon of comforting myths" and warned to "look for signs of intruding reality" to avoid getting a "rude shock."

He noted that while a raindrop might take only 16 days to reach the ocean by surface water it could sit in an underground aquifer for up to 40,000 years.

Since these water supplies are so difficult to access they are very difficult to clean once they are polluted.

Wright said "we don't have much of an aquifer at all" below Salt Spring and that wells here derive their water from fractures within the rock. This explains why wells deliver such inconsistent results from site to site over the

seasons.

He described groundwater problems such as hydrogen sulfide (that rotten egg smell), sodium chloride (salt water), fluorine (like fluoride in toothpaste) and arsenic contamination.

Wright suggesting having water tested when in doubt.

He described current regulations and legislation over water as "pathetic." He said the guidelines are not enforceable and that "there is never enough staff to do it properly."

Wright hopes the recent Drinking Water Protection Act will receive adequate money and staffing commitments from the new provincial government.

"I hope we don't have to experience too many rude shocks."



NEW PRESIDENT: Martin Hoogerdyk tests the weight of the gavel as he settles in to his new role as president of the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island. Hoogerdyk was installed as president at a ceremony on Saturday evening.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Workshop draws youths

An environmental youth training workshop held on Salt Spring last month involved 40 youths aged 16-24, up from 12 when it was first held three years ago.

Participants come from all over British Columbia for the week-long event to learn ways of promoting habitat conservation and environmental stewardship on private lands. Topics include agriculture, landowner contact, stewardship agreements, mapping, media promotion and environmental education.

One of the participants sees an increasing public demand for conservation covenants and other stewardship agreements.

"As far as innovative solutions go, the land trust movement is one of the most practical and effective ways to make a positive difference in the world," said Tyler Rudolph. "Most people want to make a difference; they just aren't sure exactly how."

The workshop is part of the provincial Environmental Youth Team program, which is geared towards giving young adults practical training and hands-on experience working on environmental projects.



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The ferries: where next?

Now that we've got a load of complaints off our chests, it's time for some constructive action on transportation problems.

B.C. Ferries representatives got an earful last week when they sat down to hear Salt Spring Islanders give voice to their ferry woes. It's a wonder the meeting didn't last until the wee hours of the following morning. The ferry system has also been a convenient target for the venting of collective frustration.

As a correspondent points out in this week's letters to the editor, we have chosen to live in a place that is subject to the whims of tides and ferry schedules. Having made that choice we must live with it.

On the other hand, there is no reason why the B.C. Ferry Corporation should not endeavour to take into account our opinions and suggestions on ferry service. We are, after all, the customers, though residents of Salt Spring are not the only ones, as a delegation from Galiano Island made clear.

So where next?

Ideally, a community the size of Salt Spring would have a properly constituted body that would create a committee to oversee transportation. Failing that, why not create a committee that attempts to represent a broad cross-section of the population by tapping existing organizations?

We need a group of volunteers who are able to look objectively at ferry issues and make recommendations to the corporation. If it met four times a year with someone from B.C. Ferries, such as Trafford Taylor, for instance, it could surely adequately convey the needs of islanders and offer possible solutions to meet those needs.

It should also be required to report back to the community so islanders are aware of its business.

Members of the existing committee have done stellar work for many years but recently there has been little communication, leaving many wondering if there was such a committee.

The ferries will never run on perfect schedules. But with some intelligent and reasonable people representing various groups and organizations on a transportation committee we can attempt to bring about improvement.



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Salt Spring needs to speak out about ferry service

By GLEN CHAMPION

I should like to thank those concerned Salt Spring Islanders who turned out to the ferry meeting on June 19.

I think that the resistance to change that has been present in the ferry corporation for many years and the well articulated resistance in the Outer Islands to any change that suited the majority of the SGI population, which resides on Salt Spring, was apparent at that meeting.

That the same questions and complaints that have circulated and re-circulated for so many years should still be the subject of such a meeting speaks to the difficulty that your representatives have had in making the case on your behalf.

Salt Spring residents have been too compliant for years in accepting first the debasement of the Long Harbour service to

VIEW POINT

Tsawwassen and in accepting a clearly unsatisfactory substitute in the throughfare via Swartz Bay. The throughfare can never be more than a second rate back-up to what should be an efficient non-stop or one-stop service to and from Tsawwassen because it enshrines a minimum (best case) journey of three hours-plus. This falls apart after 1 p.m. when it becomes impossible to make a connection coming from the mainland.

As a minimum, Pender Island must be removed from the regular service from Long Harbour. This would immediately remove one hour from the journey time to and from Tsawwassen and create the

conditions for a rational appraisal of the service to the remaining islands served by the Queen of Nanaimo. There are several versions of this but all of them involve a supplementary service such as the existing routes 5 and 5a (the Outer Island routes) bringing the smaller populations to a rendezvous with the larger vessel rather than destroying the service to the majority of the population of the islands by having it pamper the smaller groups. In the process we may get better value for the \$7 million annual deficit produced by routes 5 and 5a.

Those at the meeting will have noted that the one who spoke most passionately for the retention of the status quo was a representative of Galiano Island. This is understandable when one realizes that Galiano, with the second smallest population in the Gulf Islands, has by far the best service to the main-

land and constantly whines for more!

The above is merely a sketch of the aberrations in the ferry service which have grown to the disservice of Salt Spring Island over time in response to demands for more service by the Outer Islands, containing a third of our population.

It is time that Salt Spring Islanders told the ferry corporation that they are not going to take it any more.

Action is needed not in increments over years or seasons with the ever-present possibility of cancellation due to equipment failure, but urgently, now. It is not enough to say, as the ferry reps do, that we want to do these things but we don't have the budget.

It is plain that the budget is available to finance a service to the Outer Islands which loses \$7 million a year. Either spend some of that here or find the budget to meet

our needs.

We are three-quarters of the taxpayers in the Southern Gulf Islands. Tourism from the mainland, which is a large part of our economy, suffers from the neglect of our service to Tsawwassen and we want action.

Please support your ferry committee. Join with them in demanding these changes. Write to Bob Lingwood, the CEO of the ferry corporation and to your MLA and MP. Tell them of your own experiences with the ferry service. Send them a copy of this article, if you wish, with your endorsement. Become the "squeaky wheel" for a change. Together we can get some action.

The writer has been a member of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee since its inception and is currently a member of the Salt Spring FAC.

What would Salt Spring be without its characters?

What will Salt Spring Island be like once all of its characters have passed on? Or will the existing ones be replaced with a new batch?

Most communities probably have their "local characters," but it seems to me this island is and has been blessed with more than most.

Remember Winnie Watmough, Luke Harrison and Dick Royal, just to name a few? They were eccentric island characters and they added a great deal of spice to the experience of living on Salt Spring.

Today we can look to people like Mike and Terry Byron, or Dave Harris, and be thankful that the island character lives on in them.

It was Dave who called last week to place a classified. It took a full 17 minutes to complete the process. If that had been any Tom, Dick or Harry we might have griped a bit (among ourselves, after the call).

But when a character like Dave calls, you drop everything you're doing and prepare to have a chat.

Of course, a large part of being a character is taking the time to chat. Those of us who are not characters are too damn busy chasing down the next mortgage payment to have time to stop and talk.

That tells us that characters

TONY
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don't have mortgages. None of the people I met during travels in Africa had mortgages either, which was why they always had time to talk.

On the streets of Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, people are gathered everywhere, talking. It helps that there's not a great deal of economic activity in Tanzania, hence there are few jobs. But the culture in many African countries is based on oral communication

because the written variety is very new.

Not having a mortgage and having plenty of time to chat sounds very idyllic.

Meanwhile, let us hope that we never run out of island characters, that a new generation is waiting in the wings to replace the current batch.

Come to think of it, some of the offspring of the aforementioned characters might just take up where their parents leave off.

After writing last week about hay fever I realized there isn't a hall big enough on Salt Spring to accommodate the island's allergy victims.

That's not so surprising when

you read that hay fever sufferers — in Britain, at least — represent one in five people.

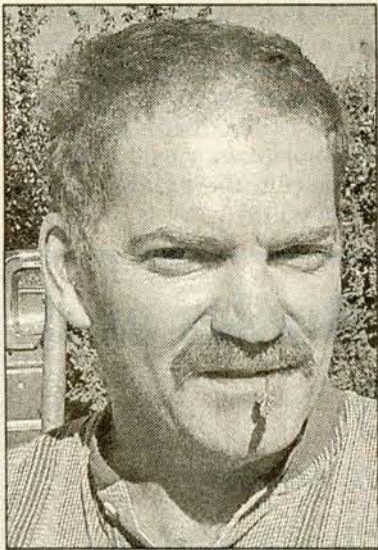
Speaking of Britain, many thanks to Joanna Barrett for taking some trouble to track down the hay fever guard, also a topic last week. Joanna called her sister, Carolyn Broome, who has a holiday home five miles from Truro, and asked her for the name of a local newspaper.

In the process she obtained a website address for the same paper, and sent all the information along to me. I'm getting closer to finding a source for the newly-invented hay fever guard, which filters out pollen.

Joanna said it was a good excuse to call her sister

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What is your favourite summer meal?



James Sinclair

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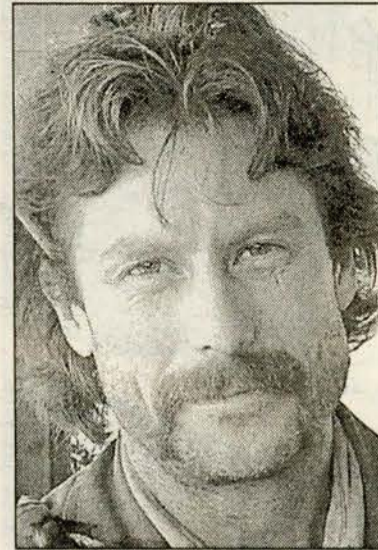
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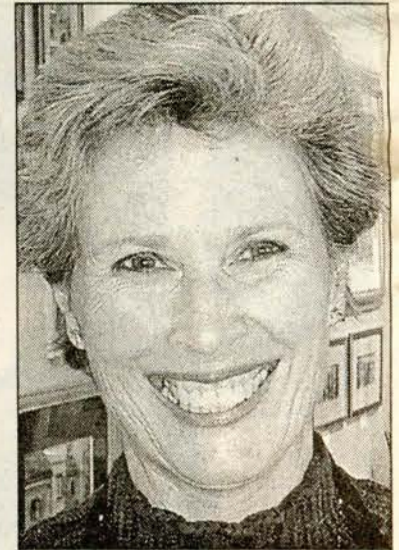
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Dave Coleby

Steak on the barbecue with a beer.



Jennifer Demery

Barbecued salmon with yummy mustard sauce, orzo salad, leafy green salad and chocolate ice cream for dessert.

Letters to the Editor

Political insanity

Everytime I turn on the TV news, or read provincial or national news outlets, I face an onslaught of politic chaos. If you are like I am, I am tired of seeing my country "go down the tube" for the sake of politicians, duly elected by the voting public, who persist in promoting self or party fortunes at the risk of sane, responsible, and beneficial government that works for the good of all the people of this country.

The current Canadian Alliance fiasco is merely the tip of the iceberg of political insanity. It is time for Stockwell Day to step down and take his arrogance with him, so that we can see some semblance of effective opposition to an equally arrogant Liberal party.

It is time for all elected officials — municipal, provincial, and federal — to remember who put them where they are and to ensure that they are working toward the interests of the people of this community, province, and country, and not their personal or party agenda. After all, your pensions are five times the size of mine; I just happen to be paying for yours. As an employee of those who elected you, you are not doing a decent job.

We want my country back, but not at the whim of parties, party politics, and elected officials who seem to want to tell us what is good for us, rather than opening their collective ears and listening to the needs and wishes of the silent majority who know what is good for them. You are not licensed to reign with a free hand!

I am Canadian, and proud of it, but not the governance of it!
DOUG BAMBROUGH,
Salt Spring

Great trip

Anna and I live on top of Spyglass Road, Pender Island, and have just returned from the most fantastic river rafting trip in the Nimpkish River Valley just south of Port Hardy.

We won this adventure certificate donated by Destiny River Adventures, Campbell River, when we purchased some tickets last fall at the Driftwood Saturday Market in support of the Pender Island Play Group.

I write this letter because so often people donate a lovely gift certificate, this one valued at \$300, hoping to create some goodwill but no one other than the winner knows about it. There was a congenial group of 22 with three great and knowledgeable guides in three rafts, extremely well organized with a

lovely lunch halfway down the river in this beautiful valley.

In spite of the cold weather and us being by far the seniors (mid-70) in the group, it was such a worthwhile experience and all credit goes to the crew. We highly recommend it to anyone with a sense of adventure.

HELMUT PETRAK,
Pender Island

Generous donation

On behalf of the volunteers who comprise the Community Justice Group, I would like, through your medium, to thank the Legion, and particularly Janet Butler, for naming us as the benefactor of their annual charity golf tournament. Through her efforts, Janet enticed 104 entrants which netted us \$520. The Legion then generously matched this figure with a further \$500, for which we are very grateful. These funds will be put to good use in further training of volunteers and accessing resources hitherto possibly unattainable by us.

Ours is a volunteer group which works closely with the local RCMP and the attorney general's department in the furthering of restorative justice in the community. It is our desire to turn negative actions into positive outcomes.

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Thanks also to the participants in the tournament.
MEL SUMNER,
Member,
S.S. Community Justice Program

Give ferries some credit

Well, we really seem to enjoy sounding off over the failings of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, don't we? I also have experienced the frustration of just missing the connection to Salt Spring, of watching from the deck of the Queen of Nanaimo two Vancouver-bound buses pull out of the Tsawwassen terminal, and worrying if I would miss that plane out of Victoria. However, we do live on an island (and a very special one at that) and we were well aware of possible minor inconveniences before we settled here.

We find that most of our visitors rave over our ferry system commenting on the cleanliness, the helpfulness of all the crews, and the pleasure of travelling in comfort at a very reasonable price. If you think our fares are too high I suggest you try the ferries elsewhere. The one to the Isle of Wight in England, a trip of 30 minutes and a distance equal from Fulford to Swartz Bay, costs 40 pounds (or \$90) return for a car and driver at off-peak times! During the summer it is as high as 74 pounds (or \$160) for a car and driver. I wonder how busy our bed and breakfast establishments would be at those prices.

Oh, by the way, the ferries are not government-run but operated by a private company which probably explains why it is strongly suggested to take out travel insurance before you book. Do they know something the passengers don't? You are also asked to be lined up 30 minutes before sailing time.

Yes, we could do with some fine tuning but also let's give some credit to the ongoing efforts of the corporation to involve staff and customers in the process.
JOHN MYERS,
Salt Spring

Be responsible for your dog

I was distressed to read of yet another dog attack on one of our local farms. I don't know what it's going to take to make people aware of their responsibility for control of their dogs. The recent signs at the three ferry terminals, posters at relevant sites both here and on Vancouver Island, and a poster on the Long Harbour ferry have all worked to a degree as I have had many conversations with people who have seen these.

Unfortunately, the poster at Fulford Harbour disappears on a regular basis and must be replaced. I guess some dog lovers object to the message. I, too, love dogs and all animals and feel that we all have a responsibility to take good care of them, treat them with kindness, and see that they are well fed. Part of this responsibility is understanding the predatory nature of dogs and that any dog, no matter how domesticated, will chase and kill sheep, deer, lambs and fawns.

It is devastating to see your whole flock decimated as Sharyl Watkins and family recently witnessed. One of their lambs may survive but it is going to take constant care and attention. The family may, in fact, be left with but one ewe. As chair of the sheepbreeders, I will continue to try different avenues to increase public awareness and will

also try to have the CRD consider increasing the fine to dog owners.

These days a fine of \$100 is of little value as a deterrent when in many regions the fine for littering or similar minor infractions exceeds this minimal amount. So, my plea to everyone is to please know where your dog is at all times and keep them on a leash when off your own property!

Signs and posters only serve as a reminder: personal responsibility for your pets is the only solution to this ongoing problem.
MARGARET THRELFALL,
Salt Spring

Schmuckus to the ruckus

Saving eagles is a very honourable activity, especially when the ruckus created in the process sells naturalist art prints and draws a crowd of tourists. With a little ruckus who knows what one may be capable of.

However, ruckus is conflict with forceful, aggressive, and hostile qualities and can be interpreted as an act of aggression. Does a meritable idea need aggression to be accepted, or could it be that the idea lacks something of fundamental importance to human beings?

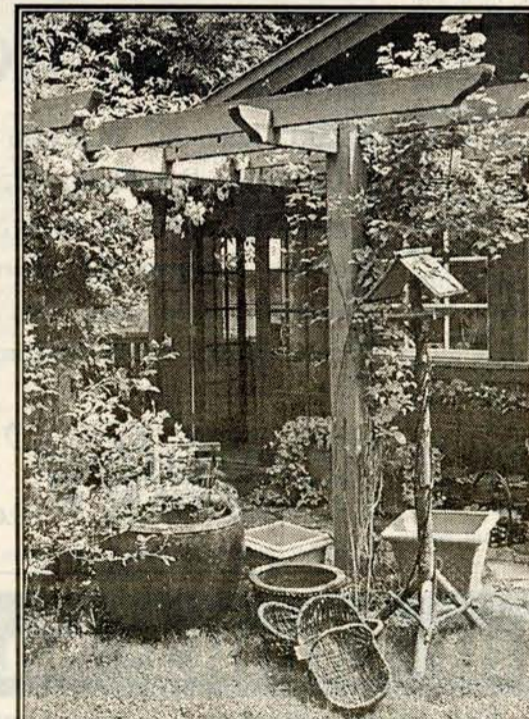
Shmuckus to the ruckus. It makes it difficult to enjoy what we have in the time that there is left.
DANA PENNINGTON
Salt Spring

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WITH HER FRIENDS: Nichola Howard has fun with some of her friends at a dance. Nichola, 13, died Thursday after a battle with cancer.

Nichola Howard dies after bout with cancer

Friends and family will gather today (Wednesday) to remember 13-year-old Nichola Howard, who passed away at her home on Salt Spring last Thursday after an 18-month battle with cancer.

Her mother, Heather Howard, said on Tuesday Nichola "went to sleep quietly while listening to a Harry Potter tape with her cousin."

Nichola was diagnosed with cancer in her kidney in mid-January 2000. Though she had an operation to remove the tumour and kidney last year, another tumour developed.

Doctors used chemotherapy and radiation to reduce an aggressive tumour near her aorta and "she was looking quite well before Christmas," said Heather.

But a CAT-scan on December 18 found another tumour. "She had already taken the maximum amount of chemotherapy and radiation therapy," Heather said.

While Nichola's physical condition deteriorated, "she remained socially and emotionally active."

"Her friends and their parents were so wonderful." They arranged for the class to get together for pizza nights, for a shopping trip in Nanaimo and for a recent outing to the movies.

Nichola remained socially active right to the day she passed away. "She would perk up and chat and then go back to sleep."

Heather noted the community has been supportive. "That gave us the energy to deal with important things like taking advantage of the time we had together."

The family would also like to thank Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) teacher Monika Mayr. "She was a godsend. She made sure kids were involved. They sent binders, books and a video of the school band." The SIMS band also came for a private concert last month.

Heather noted that Nichola had just had a barbecue with her baseball teammates last Sunday. They presented her with a sweatsuit with

her name on the back. "She will be wearing the sweatsuit at her funeral with her teammates."

Nichola's friends on the basketball and baseball teams will also be honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Members of Nichola's air cadet squadron will provide an honour guard and play taps for the occasion.

In lieu of flowers, Heather asked that people make a donation to the courtyard garden fund for SIMS through the Bank of Montreal.

Heather explained that friends have already planted a lilac bush and other trees for her in the inner courtyard at the school.

Flag contest entries total 131

The Salt Spring flag design competition collected 131 entries before the July 1 cut-off date.

The flag designs will be inspected by a panel of judges with a final selection being made sometime this month.

"We have a great cross-section of judges from the community," said Jim Spencer of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. "We have quite a range from artists to engineers and quite a few old-timers."

"About half of the submissions are from students ranging from Salt Spring Island Middle School to Gulf Islands Secondary School students," said Spencer.

"There is an incredibly interesting cross-section of professional, amateur and children's designs."

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Police busy on holiday weekend

Salt Spring RCMP issued a number of warnings and tickets to speeding drivers over the holiday weekend.

Officers issued eight warnings and speeding infractions, including speeding in a posted playground zone. Drivers are reminded playground zones are in effect from dawn to dusk every day of the week.

Police also continue to attend to complaints of drinking-related incidents.

- Two young Salt Spring men, one 19-year-old Saanich man and a 19-year-old Alberta male all received driving prohibitions last weekend.

- Police attended a complaint of a man causing a disturbance at the Fulford Inn on Wednesday evening.

A highly intoxicated 24-year-old male with no fixed address was arrested for his own safety and released the following morning.

- Youths gathering on private property near Wilkie Way Friday night were ushered away from the scene by police. The youths complied with police requests to depart without incident.

- Guests at a noisy party on Harrison Avenue Friday night were asked to remain inside and hosts were asked to keep the music volume down following a neighbourhood complaint.

- A vehicle check early Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of a Salt Spring male for being intoxicated in a public place. The man was a passenger in the vehicle and exited swearing and shouting at police. He was released in the morning when sober.

- Police attended Ruckle Park Sunday evening to assist with a large group of campers who

RCMP REPORT

were causing a disturbance. The campers found a different place to stay and moved along without incident.

- Police received complaints of a noisy party on Devine Drive on Sunday night. The hosts were asked to keep guests inside and notified that any further complaint would result in a fine from the bylaw enforcement officer.

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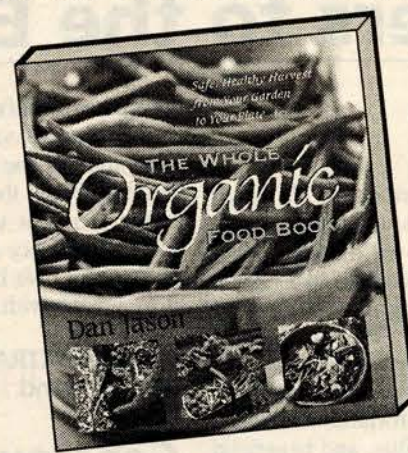
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Rotary Park will be free of doggy-do

There will be no doggy-do in Rotary Park.

Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members approved last week the installation of a "doggy pot" dispenser in the Ganges park to assist in the management of dog waste. A dispenser has already been placed in Duck Creek Park. PARC will monitor progress of the program before installing a third dispenser at Moutat Park.

Regional director Kellie Booth noted that the park needed the bag dispensers during the summer.

"Generally people want to comply with regulations to clean up after their pets if they are given the opportunity," she said.

Commissioners also acknowledged the efforts of Martin Milner and Patricia Balsor for their "wonderful work" at Rotary Park, which entailed putting in grass and plants.

In other PARC news:

• In a joint community effort, Salt Spring schools will receive new gymnastic mats through PARC coffers. Commissioners approved spending \$5,000 to replace, upgrade and dispose of old PARC gymnastic equipment currently in the custody of the school system. Commissioner Bill

Curtin said "we are responsible for the upkeep of our equipment in the community."

• A new bicycle rack will be placed on a dead-end section of boardwalk adjacent to Rotary Park. PARC purchased the large rack, which can accommodate eight to 10 bicycles, at a bargain price from Island Pathways. Commissioner Bob Francis said the dead-end alcove on the boardwalk is the best location for the new bike rack. "It's very visible, it's out of the way of traffic and it's accessible," he said.

• Commissioners are developing a policy for donated memorial benches within parks. They have approved a "one-off" arrangement with one interested party while they further investigate pricing and guidelines from CRD Parks.

Booth said PARC decided to allow the bench arrangement to proceed before all details were ironed out "rather than miss this opportunity and have them choose another project."

The total cost of a metal framed wooden bench, a plaque, installation and a 10-year maintenance contract is tentatively estimated at \$1,200. PARC is considering having Laurie Neish supply the benches.

Prince on Alaska film project

Filmmaker Peter Prince will spend 10 days in Alaska next week as part of a National Geographic Television crew.

Prince will be the cameraman for a television feature about the Taku River, which runs from Lake Atlin to Juneau. The crew of about five people will spend two days in Juneau before spending seven days on the river aboard a raft.

"The river runs through spectacular scenery and high mountains," Prince told the Driftwood.

He expects the program to focus on the ecology and local culture — native and white — of the area. One of the challenges Prince will face on the trip is the lack of power to recharge camera batteries. But local expertise has been tapped to solve the problem. Energy Options is going to supply a solar charger, Prince said.

A filmmaker and musician, Prince runs Saltspring Cablevision's Community Programming.



OFF TO THE BARBECUE: Saturna Lamb Islands Water Taxi took a couple of boatloads of people from Ganges for the event. Barbecue-goers wave goodbye Sunday before leaving for the big feast at Winter Cove. Gulf

Photo by Derrick Lundy

CUPE votes 92% in favour of strike

Capital Regional District (CRD) workers are the latest in B.C. to give themselves an overwhelming strike mandate.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1978 have voted 92 per cent

in favour of going on strike to back contract demands if necessary.

The CRD's Gulf Islands CUPE workers provide services in Parks and Recreation, recycling and Hartland Road landfill operation, building inspection, sewer and

water system maintenance and bylaw enforcement.

The union local has 850 members and its collective agreement expired December 31, 2000.

Scratch-and-win nets \$25,000

Lubomyra Kandler will be offering some financial aid to the Johann Strauss Foundation after winning \$25,000 on a scratch-and-win card. The 72-year-old Salt

Spring woman said she will also use some of her winnings for gifts, and bank the rest.

She and husband Joseph are on the Strauss foundation executive.

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ELIZABETH LEVINSON

Local food producers featured in new book

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

It wasn't long ago that the organic or natural production of food products was widely regarded with some skepticism, and proponents of natural foods were viewed as part of a modern-day counter-culture.

How things have changed.

Today, supermarket chains such as Thrifty Foods are actively promoting the sale of organic produce (and have been for a number of years), and so are a host of other stores and farms in the region. The source for that claim is a new book by Victoria writer Elizabeth Levinson.

Getting Fresh is a guide to more than 100 growers, farms and stores on southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. In her introduction, Levinson observes that she doesn't wish to sound preachy, or attempt to convert the world.

But she feels strongly about the value of naturally-grown food, and will go out of her way to find it. She must have gone out of her way a great deal in order to put together this guide, which gives a description of the farm or supplier, along with the products available.

This book is more than just a guide, however.

It is also a recipe book, offering a range of recipes that have been provided by the suppliers them-

selves. You'll find Organic Salt Spring Island Goat Cheese Tart from the Empress Room at Victoria's Empress Hotel.

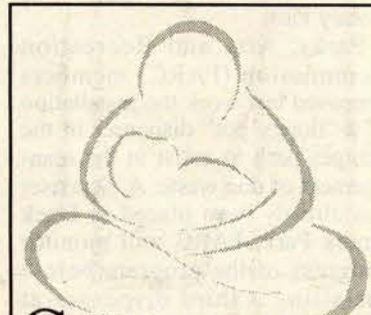
Or Brandied Butterscotch Apples from Salt Spring's Isabella Farm and Lemon Chevre with Roasted Garlic from Charman Farms on North Pender Island.

The Gulf Islands are well represented in this book, with about a dozen suppliers listed, mostly from Salt Spring but also from Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna.

(The book has at least two Salt Spring connections. It is published by TouchWood Editions, part of Horsdal & Schubart Publishers. Marlyn Horsdal and Mike Schubart are former residents. And one of the firm's employees is Tom Howell, who spent the summer working as a reporter at the Driftwood two years ago.)

Getting Fresh is organized by food type, with the suppliers categorized under headings such as Orchards and Fruit Farms, Vegetables and Herbs, and Cultivated Dining, which gives the reader a list of eating places and caterers.

This book is for anyone who enjoys eating well and is willing to take just a bit of trouble to do so. For islanders it also offers a small but interesting taste of what is available locally, along with a very inviting list of places further afield.



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GETTING FRESH is the title of a new guidebook showcasing producers and suppliers of organic and natural food products on southern Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands.

Young readers club set to begin

Both local and visiting children can immerse themselves in books over the next six weeks.

The Salt Spring library begins its eighth annual summer reading club next Tuesday, in which youngsters aged six to 10 explore books and hear stories.

Library volunteers along with youth volunteers from the community offer the free program

between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Youngsters can sign up for the entire program or drop in for any of the sessions. Summer visitors are also welcome.

The program will focus on exploring books, and will feature Ted Harrison's book *O Canada*.

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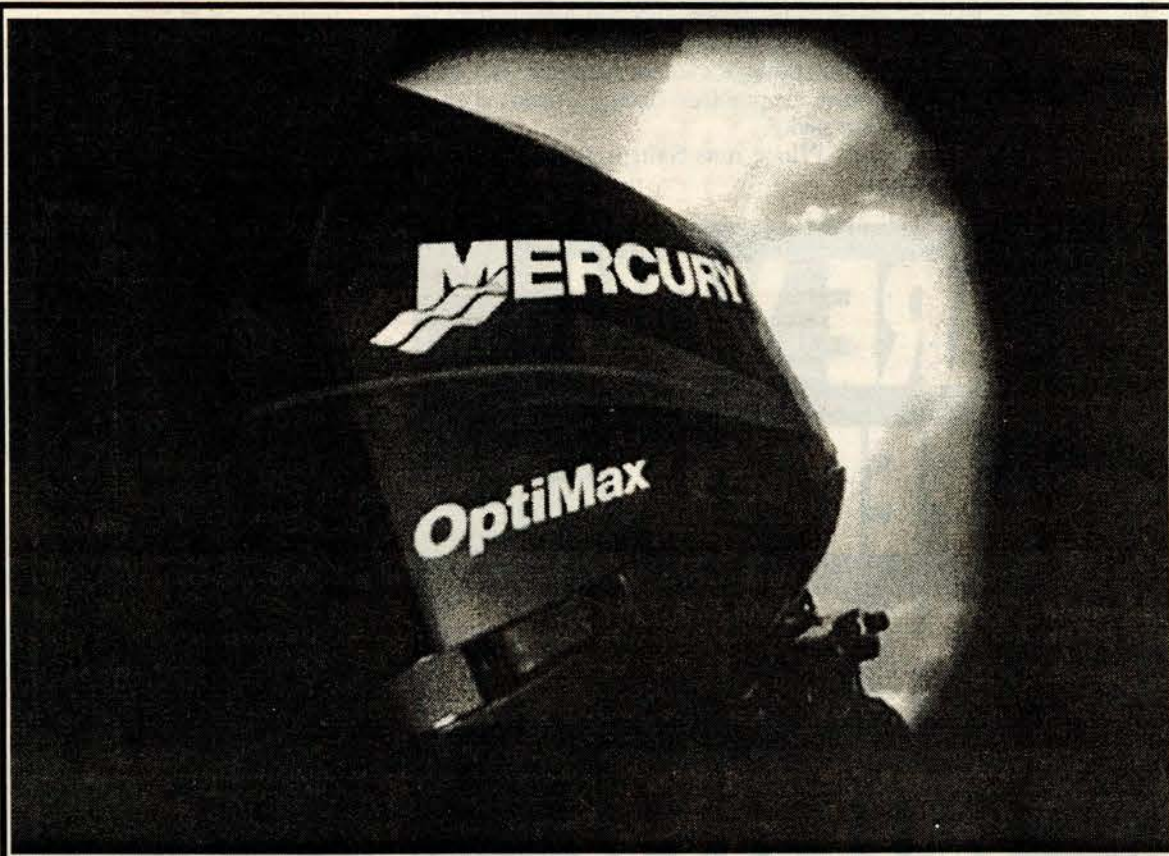
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"Terry," Maggie addressed her spouse, "we are in need of a token Scot to round out the ethnology of our guests. How about Mitchell?"

"Admittedly he is inclined to be egregious, talks too much and is grossly overweight, but he does try."

Terry concurred and I found myself in a hill-top home surrounded by a most interesting and talented bunch of artists. The musicians predominated and fought for room to perform. The rest of us sipped wine and I marvelled at how different it tasted out of a glass and not out of a brown paper bag.

The bottles had real corks, the guests were erudite and clean and the dialogue was laden with humour and wit.

I was in heaven and wallowed in this utter sophistication.

A beautiful lady came up to me. "Andrew," she began, "I read you always in the Barnacle. Youse is a good scribe, youse is exceptional."

I simpered under this flattery and didn't have the heart to say, "My name is Alex, not Andrew and I write for the Driftwood not the Barnacle."

I controlled the urge to suggest she wash her mouth out with soap.

"Why," she asked, "have you stopped being inspirational? You used to be so inspirational with your Scottish Presbyterian Atheistic philosophy and background."

I thought about this. I mused a while. I pondered. My God, she was right. I was failing to inspire.

And so it came to pass that I decided to tell you about Suzy.

Suzy McEwen, daughter of Tony and Liz, is a delightful young lady of some 16 summers. She laughs at my jokes and can twist me around her little finger with feminine ease. I am madly

ALEX MITCHELL



in love with her but due to the slight disparity in our ages (I am 60 years her senior), I feel regretfully that I must be content with a grandfather-granddaughter relationship. Sigh! Sigh!

Suzy is an equestrian, a skilled and gifted rider and Zeb is the name of her horse. Zeb is a thoroughbred Morgan Cross with a shiny black coat.

Last Sunday Joan Phipps, a good friend and Suzy's personal coach and respite caregiver, invited me to watch the wee girl in action. We sat outside the riding ring beside the judges and I marvelled at the expertise of all the young competitors.

They were dressed immaculately in English riding apparel. The saddles were English style (Suzy had saved and was proud of the saddle she had purchased) and the helmets were black. Each had a riding crop.

Individually they rode out and were judged for dressage, a type of dancing on horseback. This was followed by the "Kur" or dancing on horseback to music. Zeb loved this. I would explain that being black meant that he "got rhythm" but that would be politically incorrect so I won't mention it.

Suzy's instructor, Jacky Cooper, has done a wonderful job of teaching and both Jacky and Joan, Suzy's coach, are working toward the Special Olympics.

Joan was a professional jockey for 10 years and won two women's international world championships, riding for Canada. Together with Jacky they feel that Suzy has the ability to sweep the board at the Special Olympics.

I almost forgot: Suzy won three red ribbons for first place that Sunday afternoon. I had tears in my eyes.

Inspirational? I think so!

25 graduated at Salt Spring in 1961

Forty years ago

There were 25 students in the Class of 1961 at the Salt Spring Island School. Several of the graduates live on Salt Spring today. Among them are Henry Caldwell, Marguerite (Gear) Lee, Erling Jorgenson, Steve LaFortune and Robin Reid.

Waterfront lots with power and water on the west side of Salt Spring were listed for \$2,850 by Salt Spring Lands.

The Salt Spring Lions Club had recently formed a society to provide ambulance service. For a \$5 annual membership, islanders were eligible for free ambulance service on Salt Spring and to nearby hospitals on Vancouver Island.

Thirty-five years ago

A letter to the editor questioned the desirability of the name Ganges, and suggested that with the village in "a growing-up period" it was an opportune time for a name change. The writer pointed out that the existing name made one think of the river in India "where millions of people do their weekly wash, take their Saturday night bath" and where alligators abound along the banks.

The writer went on to make a case for changing the name to one that would "be so intriguing that it will entice people from all over the world to come here just to see the place."

His suggested choice of a name was Horse Feathers.

Thirty years ago

The provincial government approved funding for the construction of a 15-bed extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital.

Fully-serviced "secluded park-like acreages" on Salt Spring were offered for sale at prices ranging from \$4,750 to \$5,750. Valcourt's Building Supplies was offering 5/16" D-grade plywood for \$3.50 a sheet.

Twenty-five years ago

An increase in ferry fares was

DOWN THE YEARS

being blamed for a significant decline in tourist numbers. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce heard that two resorts, primarily offering campsites, had no customers at all.

Of 160 tourist facilities on the island, only 45 were occupied on the July 1 long weekend. Visitors were being turned away the year before.

Twenty years ago

Fifty-three students graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School. Valedictorian was Trevor Tamboline.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee expressed dismay with the recreation commission's plans to develop a swimming beach at Cusheon Lake.

Fifteen years ago

Organizers of the first annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts were concerned about initially low attendance figures. But a sell-out crowd for Shari Ulrich allayed their fears. Performers for the following week included Valdy, Garnet Rogers and Bim.

Efforts to find a suitable location for a skateboard facility had run into a dead end. There had been safety concerns over youngsters weaving through downtown Ganges on their skateboards.

Merchant Les Ramsey was

worried about the corner near Pharmasave.

"I sometimes consider them (skateboarders) to be a minor annoyance, but if I was their age I'd be on one too," he said.

A tennis court adjacent to the school board office was being eyed as a possible skate park location.

Ten years ago

Forest company MacMillan Bloedel initiated court action to stop the passage of controversial land use bylaws on Galiano Island. The firm cited "flagrant discrimination," claiming the bylaws applied only to MB-owned property and were prepared after the company announced its intention to sell its holdings on Galiano.

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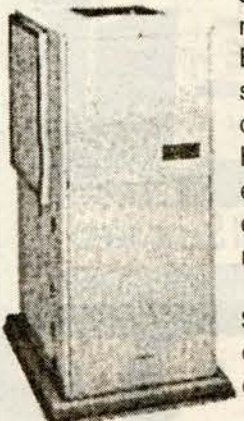
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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		On Road	Land Sea	The Fifth Estate	Witness			The National/Mag.	National	Jude		
6		MC	Summer's End	James Earl Jones.		Waking the Dead (1999)	Billy Crudup.	My Five Wives	Rodney Dangerfield.	The Wood (1999)	Omar Epps.	45	Wit					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	D.Carey	Line?	D.Carey	Spin City	4th of Julivars	News	Nightline		
6	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	NewYear	Magazine	Squares	Ed			Macy's Fireworks	AT&T Family Fourth	News	Wimble.			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Real TV	CHEK News	News		Ins.Ent.	Squares	Line?	Line?	The Associates	Traders	News				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	3rd Rock	Felicity		D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed		The Associates	Nikita	News	NwsSport			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Travels	A Capitol Fourth 2001			Statue of Liberty	Fiesta	Served?	News		
10	23	SRC	Sandiego	Sortilèges	.tatow	Lingo	Affaires... Ce soir	Tam Tam	Congo (1995)	Laura Linney.			Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Zoboo...	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Foodstuff	P.People	Garden	Fishing	To Return	Perspectives	Way Live	Birth	Dotto on Data	Live		
13	13	CKVU	Any Day Now	Young & Restless	News		News	ET	Addams	70's Show	BobMarg	Titus	Fam. Guy	B. Sound	3rd Rock	SprtPage	News	
14	15	BRAVO	Videos	Stage	Spoken Art		Atlantic City (1981)	Burt Lancaster.	NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Gabbeh (1996)	15	News	Movie				
15	35	CMT	CountryN	PlumeB'd	CMT Prime		Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	CountryN	CMT Hits	CMT Live			CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Statue of Liberty	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars		Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	\$line	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	\$line		
19		FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Buzz	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J.Jackson	ALF	ShrunkKd	45..Dark?	Tall Tales: Unbelievable A.	35	Beetlejuice			
20	31	A&E	3:30M'rder	Pops Goes the Fourth														
21	15	TSN	Football CFL	Montreal Alouettes vs Toronto Argonauts					Football CFL	Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs Calgary Stampeders				Profile	Racing	Sportsdesk		
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	RunZone	Preps	CoolShot	GottaSee	SprtCent.	GifReport	Unpluggd	Sportsdox	LastWord	GottaSee	Sports Central	GifReport	LastWord		
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Frasier	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Voyager	Homelmp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	J.Judy	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	MdAbout	No Escape, No Return	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Sole Survivor 1/2 (cont'd Jul 5)	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: NG					
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Journal	The Passionate Eye	The National/Mag.	The National/Mag.	Antiques	Roadshow	Life and Times of...	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of...				
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Real TV	Tina One Last Time	Bella Mafia 2/2 (from Jul 1)			News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	Spiritual	Skylight	L. Hobo	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Earth	SimpleW.	Rainmak.	U. Elder	Pat'sSt.	Skylight	Baha'is	100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 4**
- 6:00 PM
3 ★★ **Waking the Dead (1999,Drama)** A young man is haunted by his undying love for a free-thinking woman. *Billy Crudup, Jennifer Connelly (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
14 ★★★★★ **Atlantic City (1981,Crime Story)** An aging gangster falls for the much younger widow of a casino croupier. *Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
3 ★★ **My Five Wives (2000,Comedy)** An eccentric real-estate developer takes five wives while battling a slew of mobsters. *Rodney Dangerfield, Molly Shannon (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
23 (12) ★ **No Escape, No Return (1993>Action)** An all-out war between three L.A. cops and drug lords leaves bodies everywhere. *Maxwell Caulfield, Dustin Nguyen (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
25 (34) ★★ **Sole Survivor (2000,Suspense)** A sole survivor of a plane crash is hunted to stop her from revealing the truth. *Billy Zane, Gloria Reuben (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 ★★ **Tall Tales: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill (1995,Western)** Pecos, Paul Bunyan and John Henry try to save farm from nefarious railroad barons. *Patrick Swayze, Oliver Platt (1h35)*
- 9:00 PM
27 (11) ★★ **Bella Mafia (1997,Drama)** A disparate group of Mafia wives band together to avenge their husband's murders. *Vanessa Redgrave, Dennis Farina (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 **Gabbeh (1996,Drama)** The metaphor of rug weaving is used to tell a story of romantic yearning. (1h15)
- 10:35 PM
3 ★★ **The Wood (1999,Drama)** Three friends reminisce about their childhood on the day one is to be married. *Omar Epps, Sean Nelson (1h45)*
- 11:30 PM
19 ★★★★★ **Beetlejuice (1988,Comedy)** A newly deceased couple try to drive away the new owners of their house. *Michael Keaton, Geena Davis (1h35)*
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★★★★★ **Jude (1996,Drama)** A married stonemason consistently pursues his married cousin with whom he is in love. *Christopher Eccleston, Kate Winslet (2h)*
- 11:45 PM
14 **A Moment of Innocence (1996,Docu-Drama)** Clash with policeman leads to imprisonment in the Shah of Iran's infamous jail. (1h30)
- 11:45 PM
3 **Wit (2001,Drama)** A professor examines her life as she undergoes a brutal treatment for ovarian cancer. *Emma Thompson, Audra McDonald (1h45)*

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S	O	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	2	CBC	7:4Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life				This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60		Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..
6		MC	Various Movies	TU Top 3	Various Movies			Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies			Various
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
6	16	KIN	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II		M. Stewart/ Tennis	Various	Tell Truth	THMTU News/F Tennis	Days..Lives/ Tennis	W M TU Passions	Judge H.	Judge H.				
6	7	CHEK	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.
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	L'été...c'est péché!		Lingo	Lois et Clark	Le Midi	Tam Tam	Cinéma variées				Variées	Variées		
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo...	Various	MagicBus	Rain.Fish	Kratts' C	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Gaslight	Avventur.	Garden	S. Space		
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day	Various	GameNat	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions/ Any Day	Heart of Arrest			
14	15	BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	The New Avengers	Various Movies			J. Rule	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home			W TH F Heart&Home	M TU Heart and Home		Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Trading Spaces	Various	CMT Hits	Rock N' Country		
16	38	TLC	Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.				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.
20	31	A&E	Magnum	MurderW.		LawOrder	MurderW.	Various	MurderW.	Various	MurderW.	Magnum	MurderW.	N. Court	Various		
21	15	TSN	Various	OffRec'rd	Workout	Various	Various	Various	Various	Bus.Sport	Various	Racing	Various	StrongMn	Various	Sportsd'k	
22	19	NET	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Fishing	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems			C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moehsa	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Sabrina	
24	12	KVOS	Various	Melodies	Various	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on Q/News	Moral Court		Judge Greg Mathis	JudgeMill	Arrest	Judge Greg Mathis	Unhappily	J. Fox	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	Various		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Journal	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today		Canadian	Life & 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	Various	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS THURSDAY EVENING JULY 5

Table with columns for channel (S/O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like 'The National/Mag.', 'Jeopardy', 'CSI: Crime Scene', and 'The Sopranos'.

FRIDAY, JUL 6

6:00 PM
3 ★ Pokémon, The First Movie: Mewto Strikes Back (1999,Adventure) Scientists genetically create a new pokémon, Mewto, but the results are disastrous.
13 ★★ Prick Up Your Ears (1987,Biography) The biography of rising British playwright Joe Orton, who was murdered in 1967.
20 (31) ★★ Avalon (1990,Drama) Jewish immigrant family struggle to make it in American, each finding their own paths.
3 Way of the Gun (2000,Action) When two petty criminals kidnap a surrogate mother, they become henchmen's targets.
7 (14) ★★ You Only Live Twice (1967,Adventure) A secret agent goes to Japan to stop his arch-nemesis from starting a war.
23 (17) ★★ The Players Club (1997,Drama) One woman's struggle to escape the explosive environment at a gentlemen's club.
24 (12) ★★ Ring of Fire III: Lion Strikes (1995,Action) A holiday vacation for Dr. Johnny Wu, his son and a forest ranger turns into a nightmare.
25 (34) Black River (2000,Thriller) A successful screenwriter discovers that Black River is controlled by an unknown force.
19 ★★ Man of the House (1995,Comedy) Ben is not ready to share his home with his mother's fiancé Jack.
14 ★★ Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (1970,Drama) A trio of female musicians try to make it in the music business.
9 (9) ★★ The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938,Adventure) A bandit king leads his "Merry Men" in a battle against the corrupt King of England.
20 (31) ★★ Avalon (1990,Drama) Jewish immigrant family struggle to make it in American, each finding their own paths.
19 ★★ Gross Anatomy (1989,Comedy/Drama) A bright, easy-going student is ready to joke his way through medical school.
2 (2) ★★ The Rocketeer (1991,Fantasy) A pilot stumbles onto a secret weapon that turns him into a flying super-hero.
3 Heavy Metal 2000 (2000,Sci-Fi) A warrior vows revenge on a man turned psychopath looking for a key to immortality.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS FRIDAY EVENING JULY 6

Table with columns for channel (S/O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like 'The Sopranos', 'Jeopardy', 'CSI: Crime Scene', and 'The Sopranos'.

SATURDAY, JUL 7

6:00 PM
3 Stranger Inside (2001,Drama) A mother-daughter reunion sets in the harsh reality of a correctional facility for women.
2 (2) ★★ Dial M For Murder (1954,Thriller) A man lead by fear and jealousy plots the perfect murder of his wealthy wife.
3 ★★ Wonder Boys (2000,Drama) During an odyssey with a student, a writer/professor comes to terms with many things.
7 (14) The Legend of Sleepy Hollow (1999,Drama) Love triangle involving a schoolmaster, a rich girl, her suitor and the Headless Horseman.
23 (17) ★★ Look Who's Talking (1989,Comedy) An unmarried woman has baby and begins to look for a suitable husband and father.
24 (12) ★★ Charade (1963,Mystery) A woman returns to her home and finds her husband murdered and her home stripped.
4 (4) ★★ Chain Reaction (1996,Action) Two scientists working on an energy project are framed for murder.
19 ★★ 2010: The Year We Make Contact (1984,Sci-Fi) A man journeys into space on a joint mission to solve the mystery of a flight.
14 ★ The Bonfire of the Vanities (1990,Comedy) A man's life falls apart when he and his mistress are involved in an accident.
2 (2) ★★ Rear Window (1954,Thriller) A photographer who spies on his courtyard neighbors discovers a possible murder.
3 WIT (2001,Drama) A professor examines her life as she undergoes a brutal treatment for ovarian cancer.

YOUR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE advertisement. Lists prices for Panasonic, Daewoo, and JVC TVs and VCRs. Includes a satellite dish image and contact info for QSI ELECTRONICS.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY DAYTIME JULY 7

Table with columns for channel (S/O), time (8:00-3:30), and program titles. Includes shows like 'The Sopranos', 'Jeopardy', 'CSI: Crime Scene', and 'The Sopranos'.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY EVENING JULY 7

Table with columns for channel (S/O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like 'The Sopranos', 'Jeopardy', 'CSI: Crime Scene', and 'The Sopranos'.

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 7

6:00 PM
2 (2) ★★ Anne of Green Gables (1985,Family) Orphan Anne Shirley is sent to live with a foster family on Prince Edward Island.
14 ★★ Hoffa (1992,Docu-Drama) The story of Jimmy Hoffa, who shaped the history of the nation's most powerful labor union.
3 Beowulf (1999,Action) A warrior must battle against a hideous creature and his vengeance-seeking mother.
14 ★★ Ball of Fire (1941,Comedy) Men working on a slang encyclopedia enlist the aid of a woman wangled by the mob.
19 ★★ The Time Machine (1960,Adventure) A scientist is thrust into the future by a time machine in an effort to save humanity.
11:45 PM
3 Beowulf (1999,Action) A warrior must battle against a hideous creature and his vengeance-seeking mother.
14 ★★ Ball of Fire (1941,Comedy) Men working on a slang encyclopedia enlist the aid of a woman wangled by the mob.
2 (2) ★★ Anne of Green Gables (1985,Family) Orphan Anne Shirley is sent to live with a foster family on Prince Edward Island.

SUNDAY, JUL 8

6:00 PM
2 (2) ★★ Anne of Green Gables (1985,Family) Orphan Anne Shirley is sent to live with a foster family on Prince Edward Island.

Boatbuilders go to work with 'treasure trove of materials'

• Photos — Pages 18, 19
By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Tony Meek may have won the Build-a-Boat race in his sleek racing dory dubbed Death or Glory, but every competitor offered thrills for audiences in the Canada Day event.

Historically held as part of Sea Capers, the Build-a-Boat event was re-scheduled to Canada Day when Sea Capers was cancelled this year.

Groups and individuals raced against time to build boats from scanty collections of materials before racing around a Ganges Harbour course. The first boat to successfully complete the course was judged the winner.

Organizer Iltyd Perkins offered these instructions to boatbuilders: "As soon as you think your boat will float, you put your boat in the water."

The eight adult teams and three youth teams were each given one 4X8-foot sheet of plywood cut in half, a few scraps of wood, a roll of twine, a tube of caulking (with no gun), a small roll of duct tape, and a handful of screws and nails.

Mike Stefancsik of Windsor Plywood, the event's sponsor, raised some eyebrows over the building resources but shifted all blame to Perkins. "I put together a generous list of materials but Iltyd went through the list and crossed almost everything out."

But Perkins pointed out that making a boat was "do-able" with the supplies provided.

"You'd think this was a treasure trove if you were on a desert island," he added wryly.

The group of Kathy and Wendell Schlosser and Connie Hardie was the first group to get its boat in the water after about 30 minutes of building. Their boat resembled a plywood sandwich and promptly sank when its builders boarded the vessel. Perkins commented that the team "could use a little more eighth-grade physics."

Aaron Dalton, Lawrence Shone and Hamilcar Pereira built a coffin-punt contraption that bobbed out beyond a sandbar before one member was jettisoned and the vessel sank.

Meanwhile, Tony Meek worked steadily at his craft

while other competitors laboured with frenzied effort around him. Though he was the third competitor to bring his boat to the water, his craft was the first to look like a boat. "It's got a pointy bit at the front and the bare essentials of boating form," observed Perkins.

With a few swift stokes of his paddle, Meek raced out beyond the first course pylons.

It looked as if Wayne Simons was going to give Meek some racing competition but Simons' daringly designed stern-less craft sank a quarter of the way into the course. Simons was rescued by a Coast Guard vessel on standby.

The second place in the adult competition went to Charles Buchwald, who normally works on computer programming and graphic design. Buchwald gave a spectacular performance when his boat, the Nova Spirit 2, began to sink in the last stretch of the race. He continued to paddle even when the boat was completely submerged and managed to valiantly limp home.

The junior competitors gave spectators an equally entertaining race. Molly Hosie, Kirby Garside and Ryan Kapler were the first to finish building. Their boat had a good start in the water but began to flounder mid-way through the course and limped home in second place.

Aja Robb, Kathleen Sinclair, Jessie Johnson-Hill and Nicole Kapler arrived while the first junior team was part way into the course. Unperturbed by buoyancy problems, two of the girls pushed their craft through the water while the others paddled to eventually win the junior division. Robb and Sinclair have won the junior title each year in the last three years.

A third team of Hugh Finer, Ryan Clements, and Stuart Garside should win the spirit award for the event. They entered the water long after the other competitors were finished and set off with great enthusiasm.

Their boat was festooned with a massive flag and they sang the anthem with gusto as they propelled their barge around the course. The three friends returned to the beach with high spirits and howls of laughter to receive third place.

Display 'best in history'

The Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department created a brilliant display of pyrotechnics over Ganges Harbour Sunday to conclude Canada Day festivities.

"It's a lot of work setting up and taking down the pyrotechnics equipment," said firefighter Bob Birch, but department members enjoy the experience.

Birch noted that after a firefighter in Saskatchewan died while setting off fireworks, everyone involved in a fireworks show must now have certification.

Birch said assistant chief Erling Jorgensen is the "fireworks grand master" and deserves recognition for providing the service.

Birch noted that the show involved a number of aquatic charges that were sent toward the inner harbour.

"The crowd loves it. The aquatic charges give an extra sense that

danger can happen," he said.

About 15 firefighters were on hand in case of emergency.

Birch indicated that since firefighters are now able to use the new dock, the only major concern is a shift in wind.

Still, there were portable extinguishers, a portable engine pump on the dock and a pumper truck on hand "just in case anything went wrong."

Also involved was the Coast Guard Auxilliary, which helped clear boats from the display area, and the Chamber of Commerce, which obtained the necessary funding for the event — \$5,000 — from regional director Kellie Booth.

A cheering crowd appeared to appreciate the dazzling display under clear summer skies. Many in attendance commented that the show was the best fireworks display in the history of the island.

CANADA DAY

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stand in an orderly fashion."

Volunteers doled out the brightly decorated cake along with flags at the event.

An American newcomer to the island, Bart Weinberg, swept his arms to encompass Ganges and said, "This place is incredible. I never knew anything like this existed." Weinberg has been on the island for a year and a half. "It's a place where people will help you up if you fall; (unlike the U.S.) where they will walk over you."

At 1 p.m. people had to decide whether to go up to the Legion to join in the celebrations there or remain at Centennial Park for the Build-a-Boat contest. The reporter's family opted to watch intrepid boatbuilders race to fashion makeshift vessels.

Organizer Iltyd Perkins said the race "demonstrates the Canadian virtues of determination and enterprise in the face of adversity." He noted the competitors would have "to make do with less and show grit and perseverance."

He added with a mischievous grin that "the weak will go to the walls which is where they belong, of course."

When asked how the event reflects upon Canada Day, Perkins noted the race instills "teamwork and a sharing of resources." He added archly, "We do encourage people to tidy up."

After observing a riotous race, there was time to catch the last of festivities at the Legion, which included the tail end of a marathon performance by the talented group YJP (Young Jazz Players) of Salt Spring Middle School fame. Simon Millerd, Addi Perkins, Ed Perkins, Ben Sanchez, Devan Banman and Garrett Macdonell dazzled the crowds with a diverse repertoire of jazz hits.

Ed Perkins said he thought of their performance as "community

service." Sanchez agreed. "Some serve their country by joining the army, we play jazz."

Other musicians performed their national service later at ArtSpring. A massive line-up of Salt Spring talent joined Vaughn Fulford for a free evening concert.

Audiences heard folk, rock, blues and choral works from performers such as Terry Warbey, Tuned Air, Ramesh Meyers, Tom Hooper and Shilo Zylbergold.

Reflecting on Canada Day, Fulford said "We live in a world that's really struggling to get better."

He added: "Though we don't live in a perfect country, we are aware of our imperfections... We have a lot of things to be thankful for but our work is not finished."

The last word — and event — belonged to the Salt Spring

Volunteer Fire Department, which staged the fireworks display in Ganges Harbour. Firefighter Bob Birch described it as a labour of love.

"It's one of the few times we get to serve the community where personal tragedy or loss of property isn't involved."

Birch feels Canada Day "celebrates the bounty and freedom of our country." He wants to remember the fathers and forefathers who fought to protect our freedoms.

"Sometimes I think of those poor guys from Newfoundland who were killed in the Battle of the Somme on this day in 1916," said Birch.

So are Canadians becoming more patriotic?

"Definitely. How could we not? Our country just keeps getting better and better."

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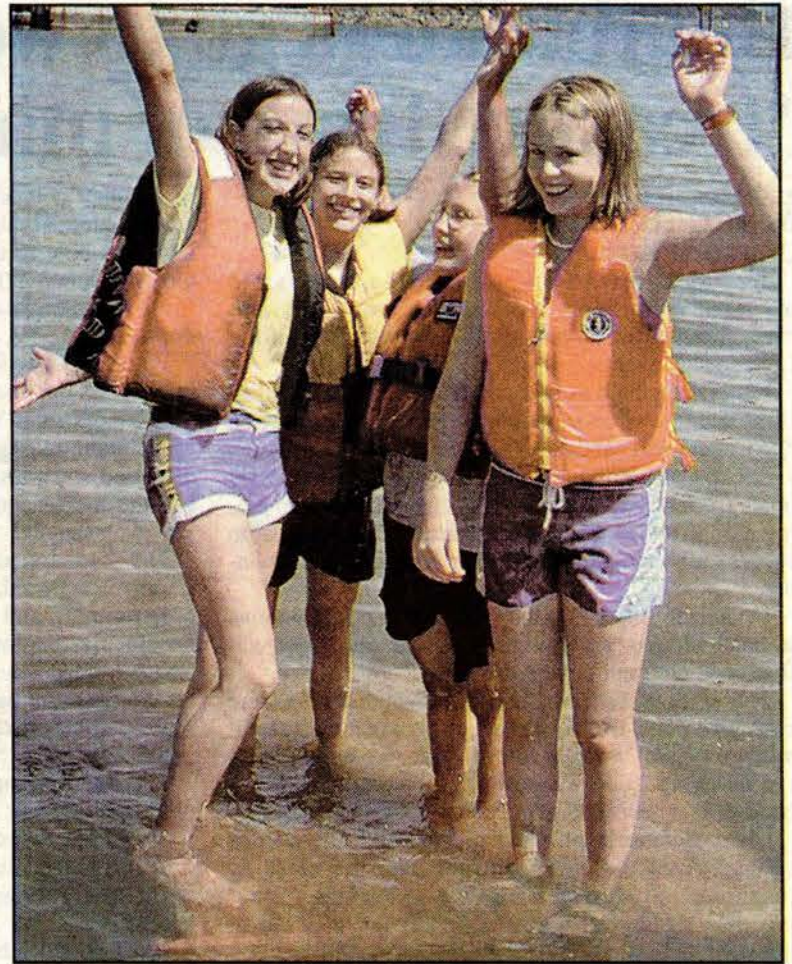
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SALUTING CANADA: A patriotic Cardin Davis, wearing a facial flag, gives a friendly salute. Above, from left, Aja Robb, Kathleen Sinclair, Jessie Johnson Hill and Nicole Kapler go down with their ship in Ganges Harbour during the boatbuilding contest.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



SUMMER PROGRAMS 2

GET FIT

EARLY BIRD SWIM PROGRAM

Rise and Shine! A great way to start your day with a refreshing morning swim. To accommodate all swimming levels the pool is divided into four lanes. If you are interested in any stroke correction just ask our friendly morning lifeguards. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis so do not miss your spot. **MUST PREREGISTER**
45 sessions \$150.00 Min10/Max12
M/W/F June 25 - August 31 7:00 - 8:00am

ONE LANE DROP-IN

For your convenience, one lane is available during any of our EVERYONE WELCOME swims. (Just ask to get a lane put in). Please note that the lane may be removed if the concurrent session becomes too busy. The decision is at the discretion of the lifeguards on duty.

MAKING WAVES

For those participants in lane swims, you can count your laps and enter them onto our swim chart each time you come swimming. Earn great prizes as you reach our magic numbers and get fit too!

WATER FIT

Enjoy an aerobic workout in the water! Come out and boogie to a selection of new and older tunes, under the direction of our certified instructors. It is a fun way to burn calories, improve muscle tone and socialize. If you are just beginning or want an easier workout come on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Proper aquatic footwear only in pool.
Instructors: Rosemary Trump / Ila-Mae Dickson
Drop In: \$5.00 OR Book of Ten: \$40.00
Mon-Fri June 25-August 31 8:00-9:00am

AQUALITE (EASY WATER WALKING)

Slow and careful water walking and exercises suitable for people with arthritis, joint replacements, walking difficulty or who need a very slow and supportive class environment.
Instructor: Rosemary Trump
1) 14 sessions: \$44.94
Mon/Wed/Fri July 2 - 30 2:00-3:00
2) 13 Sessions: \$41.73
Mon/Wed/Fri August 1 - 31 2:00-3:00

LEARN A LITTLE

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

Do you need a refresher to brush up on your strokes? Or do you want to learn new skills? Private lessons offer one-on-one instruction for anyone of any age or ability.
Private (1:1): \$15.00 per 1/2 hour OR
Book of 5 Privates: \$70.00
Semi-Private (1:2): \$25.00 per 1/2 hour
Mon, Wed or Fri June 25 - August 31 1:00-1:30 or 1:30-2:00pm
Sat June 30- August 25 3:30-4:00pm
Sun July 1 - August 26 12:00-12:30 or 3:30-4:00pm

AQUAGIGGLES (SYNCHRO) Ages 4-6 years

This exciting new program offers a combination of dance, swim and basic synchro skills. We will work with music and have tons of fun.
8 classes: \$48.00 per session
1) Tue & Thu July 3 - July 26 1:00-2:00pm
2) Tue & Thu August 7 - August 30 1:00-2:00pm

SCUBA & SNORKELLING

PARC is proud to partner with Ocean Sports to offer snorkeling and scuba programs at Shelby Pool. All equipment is provided. Min 6
Sessions: July 14, July 22, August 11 or August 19

SASSY (Supplied Air Snorkeling for Youth)

Ages 5-8 years
This class introduces new, child-size equipment and a simple new approach to safe, surface-based experiences for children.
Above Dates 10:30-11:30am \$20.00/session

BUBBLEMAKERS Ages 8-13 years

The Bubblemaker program is for kids (although mom and dad can register with you too). It introduces young adventures to the thrill of breathing underwater. With a qualified instructor and the convenience of a pool, kids take the plunge to experience another world - the underwater world! Start your young adventurer out on the right fin and let them join in the family fun.
Above Dates 10:30-11:30am \$20.00/session

FAMILY FUN SNORKELLING

A fun and exciting family activity that requires minimal gear and skill. You will learn everything you need to snorkel safely here or in the tropics. Snorkeling couldn't be easier - just put on your mask, snorkel and fins and you're ready to experience the adventure of a lifetime. Suitable for all ages and fitness levels.
Above Dates 11:30am-12:30pm \$15.00 per person/session

DISCOVER SCUBA Ages 10 and older

If you have always wanted to try scuba diving - then jump in! Here is a chance to breathe underwater in a fun convenient session conducted in any confined water area - swimming pool, lake etc. It's never been easier to try diving! It's fun, it's easy, it's your chance of a lifetime. Please call and put your name on the interest list and we will schedule a class for you.
Min 6 required. \$20.00/session

RED CROSS LESSONS

PARC LESSON GUARANTEE

We pride ourselves in ensuring your success in our Red Cross Swimming Lessons. If children participate in 3 consecutive lessons and do not progress to a higher level, we will give you one 30-minute private lesson at no charge.

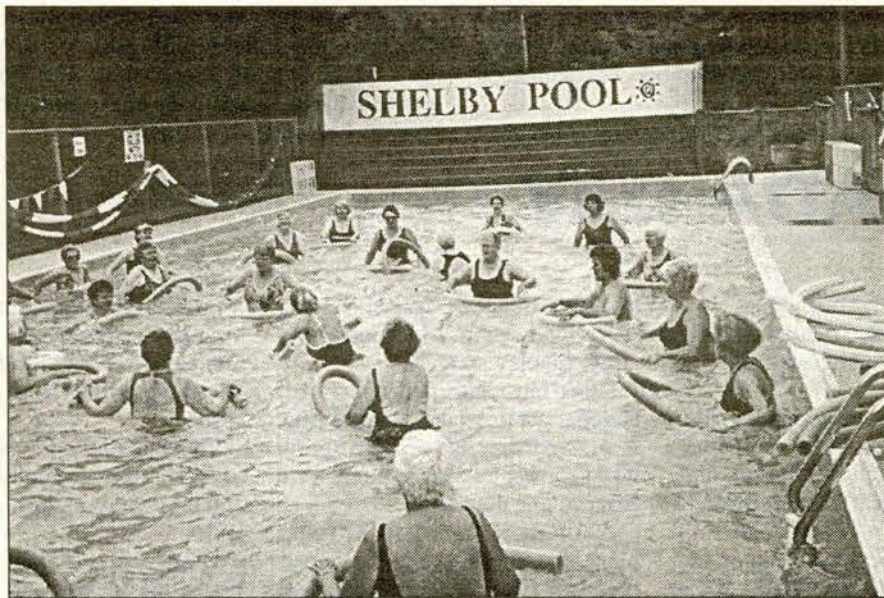
LESSONS SET DATES

Monday to Friday
#1 July 2 - July 13
#2 July 16 - July 27
#3 July 30 - August 10
#4 August 13 - August 24
#5 August 27 - August 31 (5 days only, 1/2 price)

PRICES PER LESSONS SET

AquaTots: \$40.00
Preschool: \$40.00
AquaQuest 1 - 6 \$40.00
AquaQuest 7 - 12 \$48.00

ASK US! DETAILED AQUAQUEST LEVEL DESCRIPTION FLYERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PARC OFFICE GET TRAINED



Aqua Tots - Ages 8 months - 3 years. This is a parent participation class. Come prepared to get wet from head to toe and enjoy the wonders of water with your youngster.
AquaTot 111:00-11:30 am
AquaTot 210:30-11:00 am
AquaTot 310:30-11:00 am

Aqua Preschool - Participants must be 3 years of age by the first day of the course. Sorry, no exceptions.
AquaQuest Preschool 111:30 am-12 noon
.....12:30-1:00 pm
AquaQuest Preschool 210:30-11:00 am
.....12:00-12:30 pm
AquaQuest Preschool 311:30 am-12 noon
.....12:00-12:30 pm
AquaQuest Preschool 411:30 am-12 noon

Aqua Quest - Participants must be 6 years of age within a month of the course start date.
AquaQuest 1/212:30-1:00 pm
AquaQuest 311:00-11:30 am
.....12:00-12:30 pm
AquaQuest 411:00-11:30 am
.....12:30-1:00 pm
AquaQuest 510:00-10:30 am
AquaQuest 610:00-10:30 am
AquaQuest 7/89:00-10:00 am
AquaQuest 9/109:00-10:00 am
AquaQuest 11/129:00-10:00 am

JUNIOR LIFEGUARD CLUB Ages 8-15 years
The Junior Lifeguard Club offers a unique aquatic alternative for those kids who love the water and who want more than "lessons". The club welcomes members between 8 and 15 years of age who can swim one length of the pool and tread water for 2 minutes. Members will learn about leadership and teamwork through fun fast paced sessions. Activities will include: swimming skills, lifesaving skills and knowledge, fitness, community education, and competitions. 9 classes: \$60.00 per session (New Club Member) \$48.00 per session (Returning Club Member)
1) Tue/Thu July 3 - 31 1:00-2:00pm
2) Tue/Thu August 2 - 30 1:00-2:00pm
BRING A PARENT, FAMILY OR FRIEND ON THE LAST DAY!

BRONZE MEDALLION Ages 13 years and older

This is the first step to becoming a lifeguard. You will become proficient at water rescue and first aid skills. A timed swim of 500 meter's in 14 min is required. Prerequisites of 13 years of age (at the time of the exam) plus ability to respond and react in a mature manner.
Cost: \$135.00
Mon-Fri July 16-20 5:00-9:00pm
Exam: Saturday, July 21 1pm

BRONZE CROSS Ages 14 years and older

This course is the prerequisite for all advance-training awards in lifeguarding and teaching. This level includes the differences between lifesaving and lifeguarding, the principals of emergency procedures and teamwork. Prerequisites are Bronze Medallion and 14 years of age (at the time of the exam).
Cost: \$125.00
Mon-Fri August 20-24 5:00-8:00pm
Exam: Saturday, August 25 1pm

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT!

Bronze Medallion and AquaLeaders can be used toward high school work experience credits. Bronze Cross, Water Safety Instructor and the National Lifeguard Service Award are worth two credits each towards your high school diploma.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT SHELBY POOL!

Through experimental learning, volunteers of all ages gain valuable skills in leadership, responsibility, commitment and communication. By increasing one's confidence and experience in the aquatic environment will increase their opportunity for employment. If you are interested in volunteering with instructing or lifeguarding please contact Alex Palmason at 537-4448 for further information.



AQUATIC DROP-DESCRIPTI

SENIORS SWIM

A time where individuals may drop water without all the crowds. Mus have fun in the sun. See you the Tuesday & Thursday June 25-August 31

PARENT & TOT SWIM

A time for parents and preschoolers to enjoy the water without all the crowds. Music will be provided to enhance the v great way to spend time with your pool may be shared with Seniors Tuesday & Thursday June 25-August 31

EVERYONE WELCOME

Anyone and everyone are welcome these times. Enjoy a swim with your friends or family, play with your friends in the sun. See you the Monday, Wednesday & Friday Tuesday & Thursday Saturday & Sunday

ADMISSION RA

	SINGLE
CHILD (5-12)	\$2.00
STUDENT (13-18)	\$2.50
ADULT	\$3.00
SENIOR	\$2.50
FAMILY	\$6.00

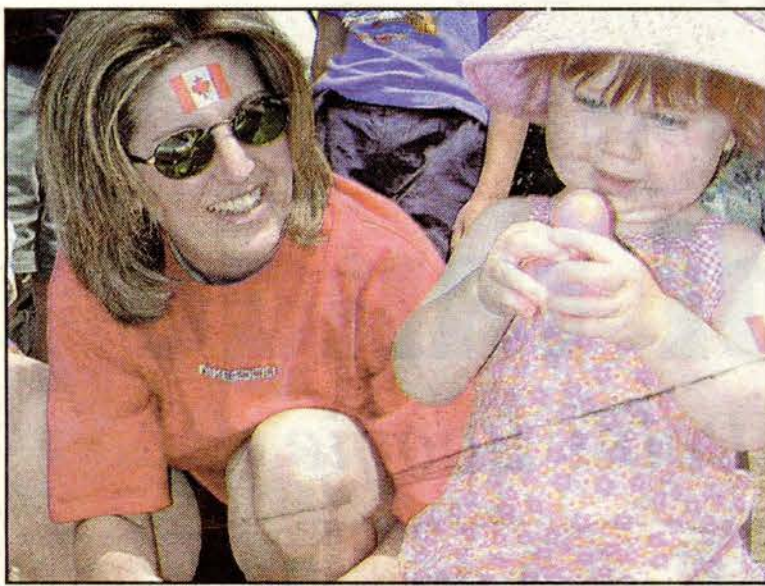
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Safe enjoyable swims are important reminder that children 5 years & accompanied by a swimming They must be in arms reach of 16 years of age or older at ALL ti

SPECIAL EV

EXTRA FUN SWIMS

Join us at the pool on Saturday from 12:30 - 3:30 for action packed lifeguards will coordinate exciting Have fun with us in the pool! Bring tapes if you want.



CANADA DAY FUN: At top left, Lorraine Adrian and daughter Makenna at the Legion; above, Hugh Finer cracks up as his vessel goes down in the boatbuilding contest; at left, pipers and Chamber of Commerce volunteers carry the birthday cake from Embe Bakery to Centennial Park where it was served to hordes of celebrating islanders and visitors. See stories — Pages 1, 17.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

2001 - SHELBY POOL

As employees of the CRD, all daycamp counsellors, and Shelby Pool instructors and lifeguards carry current certifications appropriate to their duties.



DROP-IN SWIM OPTIONS

May drop in, swim, relax and be shared with Parent & Tot. August 30 2:00-3:00pm

Preschoolers to enjoy the pool. Music, toys and bubbles make the water experience. A special treat for your little ones. The Seniors Swim. August 30 2:00-3:00pm

Are welcome to swim during the day where you can hangout and play with the toys and lifeguards. Friday 3:00-6:00pm

ADMISSION RATES	BOOK OF 10
ADULT	\$18.00
2.50	\$22.50
3.00	\$27.00
2.50	\$22.50
6.00	\$54.00

AGE & UNDER
 It's important to us... just a few years and under MUST be accompanied by an adult in the water. Each of a parent or guardian at ALL times.

EVENTS

On Saturdays & Sundays we have packed fun. Our fabulous exciting games, and relays. Bring your own CD's or

SUMMER THEME SWIMS

Themes and dates to be announced. Check out our calendar of events in the pool foyer. FUN! FUN! FUN! Prizes and games supplied free of charge.

PIZZA NIGHTS \$5.00
 For just \$5 you get a swim, slice of pizza and a pop! Open to all ages. Bring the family out for a night of fun at the pool. MUST PURCHASE TICKETS BY THE DAY BEFORE THE EVENT.
 Friday July 13 & August 17 6:00-8:00PM

DIP & FLICK Ages 5-10 years \$8.00
 A fun way to spend the night! Join us for a 30-minute swim with music games and fun. Then the kids can bundle up in their blankets and jammies for popcorn and a movie. You must preregister by the day before the event.
 Friday July 6 and August 10 6:00-8:00pm

FREE PUBLIC SWIM
 Courtesy of Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation. Join us on CANADA DAY, Sunday, July 1st at the EVERYONE WELCOME public swim from 12:30-3:30pm for a free afternoon in the pool. Lifeguards will splash into the summer season with games, contests, music and tons of fun. Wear red and white in support of this special day.

MOONLIGHT SWIM
 It is a full moon tonight! Bring everyone and swim under the moonlit sky. We will be including lots of cool tunes volleyball, basketball, water polo or just hanging out. (Bring your own CD's or tapes if you want us to play them).
 Saturday August 4 9:00-11:00pm

IT'S LOONIE DAYS AT SHELBY POOL
 Pack up your bathing suit, towel, goggles, any pool toys you want to bring and your loonie. All kids swim for a buck! Join us for games, contests and lots of fun during public swims. Adults are regular admission.
 Friday June 29 (The last day of school) 3:00-6:00pm
 Monday July 23 3:00-6:00pm
 Friday Aug. 31 (The last day of the pool) 3:00-6:00pm

POOL PARTIES

Make a splash! Great for birthdays, staff parties or family gatherings. The Lifeguards can organize basketball, volleyball, water polo, tag, relays face painting and more. Try something different! Rent the pool for only \$50.00 per hour. Contact the PARC office for space and times available. We can do night rentals too!

CAMP COLOSSAL

Ages 5 - 12 years
 Book of 5: \$110.00 Drop-In: \$25.00

Preregistration for Off-island Days only.
 Day after day of exciting activities are planned for this summer. Let our energetic and qualified leaders keep your children active and involved in our action packed fun days. Join us for great theme days, sports, games, arts and crafts, outdoor exploration, swimming, field trips and lots of other fantastic activities. It's a full day, week and summer of fun! Pack a towel, bathing suit, lunch, snack, drink, hat and sunscreen.

You can pick up a schedule of daily activities the last week of June at the PARC office. We will also send one home with all the kids through the schools. For more information, call the PARC office at 537-4448.

Location: Portlock Park
 Monday - Friday July 3 - August 31 8:30am-4:30pm

NOTE: Registration begins at 8:30am and pick up is at 4:30pm SHARP! If you wish your child to stay in the pool for public swim, please send a written consent and leave it with the camp leaders.

SHELBY POOL SCHEDULE SUMMER 2001 MAY 19 - AUGUST 31

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 am		SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00am	SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00am	SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00am			
7 am	EARLY BIRD 7:00 - 8:00am	SWIM CLUB 7:00 - 8:00am	EARLY BIRD 7:00 - 8:00am	SWIM CLUB 7:00 - 8:00am	EARLY BIRD 7:00 - 8:00am		
8 am	WATER FIT 8:00 - 9:00am	WATER FIT 8:00 - 9:00am	WATER FIT 8:00 - 9:00am	WATER FIT 8:00 - 9:00am	WATER FIT 8:00 - 9:00am		
9 am							
10 am	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS		
11 am	July 3 - Aug 31	July 3 - Aug 31	July 3 - Aug 31	July 3 - Aug 31	July 3 - Aug 31	RENTAL SPACE	RENTAL SPACE
noon						EVERYONE WELCOME	EVERYONE WELCOME
1 pm	PRIVATES July 2 - Aug 31	LIFEGUARD CLUB & SYNCRO July 3-Aug. 30	PRIVATES July 2 - Aug. 31	LIFEGUARD CLUB & SYNCRO July 3-Aug. 30	PRIVATES July 2 - Aug. 31	12:30 - 3:30	12:30 - 3:30
2 pm	AQUALITE July 2 - Aug. 31	PARENT & TOT & SENIORS July 2 - Aug. 31	AQUALITE July 2 - Aug. 31	PARENT & TOT & SENIORS July 2 - Aug. 31	AQUALITE July 2 - Aug. 31		
3 pm	EVERYONE WELCOME 3:00 - 5:00	EVERYONE WELCOME 3:00 - 5:00	EVERYONE WELCOME 3:00 - 5:00	EVERYONE WELCOME 3:00 - 5:00	EVERYONE WELCOME 3:00 - 6:00	PRIVATES July 7 - Aug. 25	PRIVATES July 7 - Aug. 25
4 pm						RENTAL SPACE	RENTAL SPACE
5 pm		SWIM CLUB 5:00 - 9:15		SWIM CLUB 5:00 - 9:15			
6 pm	SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 9:00		SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 9:00				
7 pm						SHADED AREAS allow for drop-in participants.	ALL OTHER AREAS participants MUST pre-register.



For the love of tango

It's definitely not Beaver Point Boogie

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Everybody loves their leisure pursuits — hanging out with their painting group, golfing or gardening; they're like honey sweetening the daily bread of life.

But few "hobbyists" describe their attachment with words like "addictive," "obsession" and "total sensual experience," unless, that is, they've ventured into the world of Argentinean tango on Salt Spring.

They're members of Por el Amor del Tango, the group which meets regularly for lessons, to dance or for a monthly milonga at Lions Hall.

To open the room's figurative curtains on a Monday or Wednesday night is almost like being pulled into a secret, underground culture.

Forget those images of roses dangling from the mouths of women held supine. But the atmosphere is definitely not Beaver Point Boogie. Dominant apparel colour is midnight black and glimpses of fishnet stockings flash through the flow of legs interpreting the sumptuous music.

The sweep and swish of dancers' smooth-soled shoes is an auditory undercurrent to the bandonion music floating from the CD player in the soft-lit room.

Each couple is a separate unit; dancers speed up and slow down, or stop, seemingly guided by an outside force. They are physically present in the room, but could as easily be swirling alone on isolated clouds. Unbelievably, there are no bodily collisions.

"We dance twice a week, unless we absolutely can't," says Judith Boel, referring to herself and husband Chuck Alsberg.

One gets the feeling that "can't" comes into play only with life-threatening illness, foreign travel or lower-limb injuries.

Tango seems to bore its way into the skin of those who accept its lure, and then heads for the heart on an arterial mission.

Group founder Margie Korrison has felt "the dance" enrich and envelope her own life, and watched it transform others around her, giving them everything from creative inspiration, to a captivating light in their eyes, to more assertive physical composure.

"I watch people flower in a complete way," says the artist and 33-year resident of Salt Spring. "It's like something has been opened inside... the richness of the dance touches people so deeply."

Tango dance evenings inject an extra awareness into Chris Haas'



TANGO DANCERS take a break to ham it up for a photographer during a recent workshop on Salt Spring. One dancer admits to becoming obsessed with the dance. Another claims it's addictive.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

activities. "All day at work I think, 'don't hurt yourself, I have to dance tonight!'"

"I gave up tai chi for tango," admits Alora Griffin, adding that she was "hooked" after only 10 weeks, imagining herself dancing even when far from the hall or a potential partner. "You start becoming obsessed."

Others say hearing tango music anywhere infuses them with a multi-sensory recollection of their sensual experiences on the dance floor.

Following an on-the-spot "lesson" with Arvid Chalmers, he breathily warns, "Be careful, it's addictive."

Just like each dance is unique, so is each person's reason for being there.

"A year ago I was almost literally dragged here," admits Alsberg, who practises naturopathic medicine and acupuncture by day.

Early in his experiment with the dance, he says, he was puzzled by how "into it" people like Chalmers were. "I didn't understand it, but now I do."

"I love the music, and the total sensual experience with the personal interaction, with the music and the 'attitude,'" he says.

Alsberg and Boel even went to Forever Tango in San Francisco — probably the hub of west coast tango — and hit the floor under the spell of an 11-piece orchestra with three bandonions.

Alsberg's experience gives a sense of how much can be learned within a scant year. Beginners are considerably brought into the fold of Por el Amor del Tango, with the warm and gentle Korrison teaching a lesson each Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. before the hall starts filling up.

Learning the dance starts simply with two basics of life — an "embrace" and a "walk."

Korrison tells her novice dancers that "Tango is walking. It's a different way of walking through life."

Most group members had no formal dance experience when



Margie Korrison and Chuck Alsberg concentrate on their dance moves. Left: Beatrix Satzinger partners with Jamie Squier.

they joined. Some took the plunge with a workshop from Miguel Pla, a marvellous teacher from Buenos Aires who visits twice a year and is considered a key part of Salt Spring's dance community.

Local dancers are now relishing the six-month "residency" of Eduardo Saucedo, also from Buenos Aires.

Anna Haltrecht of Cats Pajamas Studios is an exception to the dancing-beginner tale, and also carries tango with her beyond the hall. She will whirl solo and shoeless at home with the music on, and says, "I'm always trying to think up new choreography with tango."

She points out that even if you've mastered only five or six steps, they can be put together almost any way.

Haltrecht has enough experience to take either the lead or follow role, although leads are traditionally male.

A larger proportion of responsibility falls on the leads; dancer Beatrix Satzinger estimates they have about four times as much to learn.

"It takes a lot of practice for them to lead with security," she says. "You have to learn to be clear, not muddled."

Both parties must use the upper body for communication, and the feet for improvisation.

As a counselling psychologist, Satzinger sees "every theme of relationships" in the dance, citing frustration, power struggles, all intimacy themes, and a palette of feelings from playfulness to artistic to melancholic.

Korrison explains that tango emerged from "the longing and the suffering" of immigrants who came to Buenos Aires and worked in its harbours more than 100 years ago. "It's one of the few dances where the music goes with the dance steps people were already making."

"In the music," says Korrison, "you will hear every expression of human emotion it is possible to experience."

She adds that each dance is truly an original. "You probably never dance the same dance over... it depends on how you're feeling, your balance, how you interpret that particular piece of music... it's never the same twice."

Satzinger loves how it thrives on the partners' "intuitive sensing," commenting that "it's a very beautiful experience to do that with another person."

Tango lays out a path for expressing one's natural human passion unobstructed by words.

"How many opportunities do you have to speak a universal language that isn't words or orchestrated in some way?" asks Korrison.

And even though the dance is sensual, connects with one's passion and, as Satzinger says, "is the high art of eros when it's done well," its execution is framed by traditional protocols and the utmost respect between partners.

Korrison stresses the environment is "definitely" safe and comfortable for single people or for married people to come without their partners.

Several speak of the "community" that has been built around their collective execution of the dance, and refer to themselves as the tango community.

"They are from all different walks of island life and they're sharing their devotion to and universality of the dance," says Korrison.

Korrison is grateful to the people who committed themselves when the tango group formed in 1998 through lessons with Liliana Kleiner of Galiano Island.

"It has grown out of the passion of those people," she asserts.

For more information on tango, call Korrison at 537-2707 or visit the website at:

www.geocities.com/porelamordeltango

The next milonga is at Lions Hall on July 21.

Tree House Cafe

OPEN FOR DINNER

WEDNESDAY JULY 4TH (8pm-11pm)
Stack Sisters
"Original Tunes, Cool Harmonies"

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performs originals & listening favourites

SATURDAY JULY 7TH (8PM-11PM)
Simone & Mike
"Acoustic Soul & R&B"

SUNDAY JULY 8TH (8pm - 11pm)
Alan Moberg
"West Coast Balladeer"

MONDAY JULY 9TH (8pm - 11pm)
Shilo Zylbergold
"The Folkie From Heck"

TUESDAY JULY 10TH (8pm - 11pm)
Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio
"Silky Jazz Vocals with Style & Wit"

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2	2	CBC	Coronation Street			Baseball MLB Montreal Expos vs Toronto Blue Jays						Calgary Stampede Parade				To Be Announced	
3		MC	Movie	45 Aliens in Wild Wild West		15 Believe (2000) Elisha Cuthbert.				15 Battlefield Earth John Travolta.						15 Greed (aka Alone) Hume Cronyn.	
4	4	KOMO	KOMO 4 News			This Week w/Sam											
5	16	KING	6:00 Tennis 2001 Wimbledon														
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	KeyDavid	Van Impe	S. Punjab	G.Renker	Is Written	Dr. Ho	Faces	Gordie's	Travel	Fishing	Ins.Ent.	Dinner?		
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13		BRAVO	Movie	45 Gone With the Wind (1939)		Vivien Leigh.				45 News	Variety	Appeal	IAS			Bravo! Bio	
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18	31	A&E	House Beautiful	Incurable Collector	The Unexplained	Justice	Awakenings (1990) Robin Williams.			The Stepford Wives	Katharine Ross.						
19	21	TSN	Bus.Sport	AcuraGolf	F'ballWk	FinsSkins	Kickbox Can/World	Boxing Card TBA		Golf Jamie Farr Kroger Classic LPGA	AcuraGolf	Sprtsdesk					
20	19	NET	Sports Central	Rugby Australia vs Lions			Auto Racing Watkins Glen 200 NASCAR			Racing Parts 250							
21	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Sabrina	Recess	Buzz	3'sComp.	Cosby	Cosby	Clueless	Passion's Way (1999) Sela Ward.						
22	12	KVOS	Discovery	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	D. Chalk					
23	34	KCPQ	Paid	FOX News Sunday	Star Trek: DSN												
24	20	NEWS	7:00 CBC News	NewsT.	MoneyWk	Hot Type	Assignm'	Antiques Roadshow	CBC News Big Picture								
25	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning	Face Nat.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
26		VISION	Parsley	B. Hinn	Creflo	Time/Hop	Copeland	Arm.God	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer						

23 (17) ★★ Steel Magnolias (1989,Comedy/Drama) The lives of a close-knit circle of friends come together in a small Louisiana town. *Sally Field, Dolly Parton* (2h)
7:00 PM

4 (4) ★ Eddie (1996,Comedy) A basketball fan is offered the head coach job as a publicity stunt. *Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Langella* (2h)
8:00 PM

2 (2) ★★ Air Bud (1997,Family) A boy discovers that his dog is a great basketball player and has him join a team. *Michael Jeter, Kevin Zegers* (2h)

3 (3) 3AM (2001,Suspense) Three New York taxi drivers try to dodge a bandit who is killing taxi drivers. *Pam Grier, Danny Glover* (1h30)

5 (16) ★ Snake Eyes (1998,Action) A police officer witnesses an assassination and discovers a conspiracy at a boxing match. *Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise* (2h)

11 (5) ★★ The Entertainer (1960,Drama) Archie Rice, a 3rd rate vaudevillean ruins the lives of everyone he knows. *Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright* (2h)

23 (17) ★★ Sleeping with the Enemy (1991,Thriller) A woman tries to escape her abusive husband by staging her own death. *Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin* (2h)
8:30 PM

14 ★★ Other People's Money (1991,Comedy/Drama) A ruthless Wall Street predator sets his sights on a wire and cable company. *Danny DeVito, Gregory Peck* (2h)
9:00 PM

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2	2	CBC	Nature of Things	Pit Pony	FraggleR.	Anne of Green Gables (cont'd Jul 15)				Air Bud (1997) Michael Jeter.				News	...Currents	News	Reflection
3		MC	Killing Moon	Kim Coates.		The Perfect Storm (2000) George Clooney.				3AM (2001) Pam Grier.				Timecode (2000) Xander Berkeley.			Movie
4	4	KOMO	3:00 Auto Racing IRL	KOMO 4 News		News	News	Eddie (1996) Whoopi Goldberg.		..Be a Millionaire?				The Practice		News	35 Ebert
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	Backroad		KING Countdown				Snake Eyes (1998) Nicolas Cage.				The Weakest Link		News	35 Sports
6	7	CHEK	3 Heck's Way H..			CHEK News				Twice in a Lifetime				The Ballad of Lucy Whipple		News	Amazon
7	14	VTV	Emperor	Counsel'	Ent. Now	OffRecrd	News	Mason L.	Mysterious Ways	Popular	..Be a Millionaire?			Cold Squad		Forever Knight	
8	8	BCTV	Frankenstein and Me			News			60 Minutes	Touched By Angel				W-FIVE		News	NwsSport
9	9	KCTS	Workshp	House	OldHouse	Hmetime	All Creatures Great	Ballykissangel	Nature	Exxonmobile Masterpiece Theatre				RdGreen		Wait God	
10	23	SRC	3:00 Après la guerre			Emilie nouvelle lune	Journal	Découverte	PopRétro	A.Dubeaul'	Été de la musique			Journal	Sports /55	Métiisse	
11	5	KNOW	MagieBus	Babar	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Heartbeat IX		American Cinema	The Entertainer (1960) Laurence Olivier.				Time on Earth		John Walkus Story	
12	13	CKVU	Heart	Money	Simpsons	Simpsons	News		Futurama	King Hill				Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files	The Practice
13		BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Imprint	Life's Evening Hour		Hoffa (1992) Jack Nicholson.			Other People's Money	Danny DeVito.			The King of Marvin Gardens			
14	35	CMT	3:00 Shania Sunday			Shania Sunday				Shania Sunday				Shania Sunday			
15	38	TLC	Shania Sunday			Conquistadors				Conquistadors				Conquistadors		Caught in the Act	
16	32	CNN	Late Edition			CNN Ton. People			Larry King Weekend	CNN Presents				CNN Presents		SportsT.	\$\$\$ne
17		FAM	G'Troop	HouseM.	Otter	Win Pooh	Franklin	Little Lulu	Aaron Carter	So Weird	Heartbeat			For Love of Benji		25 Victor/Victoria (1982) Julie Andrews.	
18	31	A&E	100 Centre Street			Nero Wolfe	Poirot			Law & Order				Nero Wolfe		Poirot	
19	15	TSN	That'sGif	Profile		Boxing Johnson vs Donald				Sportsdesk	X Games			ESPNDrill	Bus.Sport	Kickbox Can/World	Sportsdesk
20	19	NET	WWF Heat			Golf Farmers Charity SPGA			SprtCent.	WWF Heat				Auto Racing Watkins Glen 200 NASCAR		Sports Central	WWF Heat
21	17	KSTW	The Doctor (1991)	William Hurt.		Steel Magnolias (1989) Sally Field.				Sleeping with the Enemy	Julia Roberts.			M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H.		Maximum Exposure	
22	12	KVOS	MovieMg	Fishing	Paid	S. Susan	Seinfeld	BlindDate	Serve & Protect	Seinfeld	Seinfeld			Robin and the Seven Hoods (1964) Frank Sinatra.		HomeImp	
23	34	KCPQ	2:30 SubUrbia			Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Futurama	King Hill			Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files	Q-13Rep
24	20	NEWS	Hot Type	Fashion	This Hour Has 7	Report	Journal	The Passionate Eye	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Assignm'			The Passionate Eye		Hot Type	Journal
25	11	KIRO	Paid	Hideaway	News	News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By Angel	A Father for Brittany	Andrew McCarthy.			News		Entertain.	
26		VISION	Youngren	Sea Sea	P.Focus	Tomorr'w	R.Martin	S. Church	Discovery	DeepLife	Sing	Songs	Comerstone	CatchFire	D.Hope	Food Life	Power

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3 Saint Jude A young woman tries desperately to put her adulthood on hold for as long as possible. *Liane Balaban, Nicholas Campbell* (1h30)

14 ★ Mother Wore Tights (1947,Musical) The life of a former dancer, who tries to make a comeback. *Betty Grable, Dan Dailey* (2h)

24 (12) ★★ Summer Dreams: The Story of the Beach Boys (1990,Biography) A look at The Beach Boys' rapid rise to fame despite their personal problems. *Bruce Greenwood, Greg Kean* (2h)
9:00 PM

3 Beyond Redemption (aka Twist of Faith) (1999,Thriller) An atheist police officer tracks down a religiously inspired serial killer. *Andrew McCarthy, Michael Ironside* (2h)

4 (4) Crowned and Dangerous (1997,Comedy) A murder and the behind-the-scenes, unbridled rivalry in the world of beauty pageants. *Yasmine Bleeth, Jill Clayburgh* (2h)

7 (14) ★★ Bed of Roses (1996,Romance) A florist decides to cheer a woman up and deeply touched, she searches for him. *Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson* (2h)

19 ★★ 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (1954,Adventure) A seaman is captured by Captain Nemo when he tries to solve a mystery. *Kirk Douglas, James Mason* (2h10)
10:00 PM

14 ★★ By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1953,Romance) A man will not marry his woman until he is financially able to do so. *Doris Day, Gordon MacRae* (2h)
11:00 PM

3 Class Warfare (2000,Thriller) A lottery ticket leads to murder for a conniving teenage girl and her boyfriend. *Kiele Sanchez, Lindsay J. McKeon* (1h30)
11:10 PM

19 Liszt's Rhapsody (1995,Drama) A composer makes a bet that he can refine a talented young Gypsy violinist. *Geordie Johnson, Drew Jurecka* (50m)
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6:00 PM

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3		MC	Movie	The Closer	You Get Ian Hart.	Saint Jude	Liane Balaban.	Movies	Six Feet Under	Beyond Redemption (aka Twist of F..				Crowned and Dangerous		News	Nightline	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	20/20 Downtown				The Weakest Link		News	Jay Leno	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Squares	Fear Factor				The Weakest Link		News	News	
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Real TV	CHEK News				Ins.Ent.	Squares	K Queens/Yes, Dear			Ally McBeal		Sonic Temple		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	3rd Rock	The Weakest Link	Bed of Roses (1996)			Christian Slater.		News	Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News			Wheel	Jeopardy	Stargate: S-G1			Ally McBeal		News	NwsSport	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	..Europe	OldHouse	Antiques Roadshow	Chasing the Sun			American Exper.		Served?	News	
10	23	SRC	San Diego	DeBrouilli.	..taw	Lingo	Ce soir en C.-B.	Tam Tam	Catherine	Turner et Hooch (1989) Tom Hanks.				Journal	Canada: Histoire	Ce soir		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Zoboo..	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Renovat'r	Harrow.	HowCook	Spirit Haida Gwaii	Imprint	FootNote		Kavanagh Q.C.		Neighbor		
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless		News			ET	Addams	Fear Factor			Raymond	Becker	3rd Rock	3rd Rock	
13		BRAVO	Videos	Swan Lake						Mother Wore Tights	Betty Grable.			NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		
14	35	CMT	ScreenR.	One/One	CMT Prime				Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime				ScreenR.	CMT Hits	CMT Live		
15	38	TLC	Med.Det	Med.Det	Junkyard Wars	Legal Action				Junkyard Wars	Legal Action			Legal Action		Legal Action		
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YOUR SALT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p>wed JULY 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wind trio recital, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. • Friends & Neighbours lunch theatre, Harbour House, 12:30 p.m. • Stack Sisters, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Co-op housing meeting, Bodyworks, 7 p.m. • Genealogy Group meets, SS Seniors, 7 p.m. • Island Natural Growers, Everlasting Summer, 6 p.m. 	<p>thurs JULY 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SS Hysterical Society, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Tree House Cafe open mike, 7-11 • Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri JULY 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SS Hysterical Society, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. • Lisa Maxx, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Willoughby art show opens, Thunderbird, 7 p.m. • Star Craft Games Night, Core Inn, 5:30-9 p.m. 	<p>sat JULY 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SS Hysterical Society, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Simone & Mike, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. 	<p>sun JULY 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choral Evensong, All Saints, 4 p.m. • Moby's Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m. • Alan Moberg, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Art Thing auction, Laurie's recycling site, 1 p.m. • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Open Air Market, Fulford Inn, 9-3 • Pan-Ea Maat Open House, 2-5 	<p>mon JULY 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shilo Zylbergold, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. <p>JULY 10 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Platters, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m.
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<p>wed JULY 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kuroshio duo at Music and Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. • Friends & Neighbours lunch theatre, Harbour House, 12:30 p.m. • Gord & Trish, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's 9 p.m. 	<p>thurs JULY 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Way We Waz, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Tree House Cafe open mike, 7-11 • Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri JULY 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Way We Waz, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. • LeMarchant Bowlathon, Kings Lane, 6 p.m. • Tom Hooper, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Star Craft Games Night, Core Inn, 5:30-9 p.m. 	<p>sat JULY 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sailing Home cabaret show, Harbour House, 9 p.m. • The Way We Waz, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • LeMarchant Bowlathon, Kings Lane, all day/night • Barley Bros., Tree House, 8-11 p.m. 	<p>sun JULY 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Way We Waz, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Moby's Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m. • Alan Miceli, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • LeMarchant Bowlathon, Kings Lane, all day until 6 p.m. • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Open Air Market, Fulford Inn, 9-3 • Pan-Ea Maat Open House, 2-5 	<p>mon JULY 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lisa Maxx, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. <p>JULY 17 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jack 'n' Lefty, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. • Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m.
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- Blue Crab Caper** — Salt Spring Secedes! — runs at the Wheelhouse Room at the Harbour House on **Thursday-Friday, July 6-7**. Doors open 6:30, buffet is at 7 and show at 8 p.m. Adults \$25. Continues Thursdays and Fridays through the summer.
- Friends and Neighbours** opens its 2001 season at the Harbour House Hotel's Wheelhouse Room on **Wednesday, July 4**, and runs each Wednesday through the summer. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with the show at 12:30 p.m.
- Salt Spring Hysterical Society** presents Comedy Night to open the 16th annual Festival of the Arts. At ArtSpring, **Thursday-Saturday, July 5-7**, 8 p.m. Tickets \$14 through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

music

- Stack Sisters** sing original tunes with cool harmonies at the Tree House on **Wednesday, July 4**, 8-11 p.m.
- Lauris McKenzie Wind Trio** performs for Music and Munch, a free recital at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Wednesday, July 4**. Schedule change is for this week only: Lunch will be downstairs at 12:10 with music at 1 p.m. upstairs in the church.
- Lisa Maxx** performs original and listening favourites at the Tree House on **Friday, July 6**, 8-11 p.m.
- Concerts in the Park** series presents Atomic Blues on **Saturday, July 7**, 11 a.m.
- Simone & Mike** offer acoustic soul and R&B at the Tree House on **Saturday, July 7**, 8-11 p.m.
- Alan Moberg** makes his first Tree House appearance of the year on **Sunday, July 8**, 8-11 p.m.
- Choral Evensong** is at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Sunday, July 8**, 4 p.m.
- Shilo Zylbergold** shows why he's "the Folkie From Heck" at the Tree House on **Monday, July 9**, 8-11 p.m.
- The Legendary Platters** perform a show at ArtSpring on **Tuesday, July 10**, 8 p.m. Tickets at ArtSpring.
- Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio** sings silky jazz vocals with style and wit at the Tree House on **Tuesday, July 10**, 8-11 p.m.
- Gord and Trish** perform their funky folk music at the Tree house on **Wednesday, July 11**, 8-11 p.m.
- Wednesday Night LIVE!** open stage, hosted by Charles Wilton, is at Moby's Marine Pub on **July 11**, 9 p.m.

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- 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**, 7-11 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

- Genealogy Group** meets at Salt Spring Seniors on **Wednesday, July 4**, 7 p.m.

- Island Natural Growers** holds its monthly potluck meeting at Everlasting Summer on **Wednesday, July 4**. Garden tour at 6 p.m., supper at 7.
- Co-op Housing** — following a successful first meeting last week, a second one is set for Bodyworks Collective on **Wednesday, July 4**, 7 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-0086 or 538-1988.

activities

- Salt Spring Sailing Club** welcomes sailing fans as crew members for its weekly races, **Wednesday, July 4** and every Wednesday thereafter at 5 p.m. Call Neil at 653-9253.
- Art Things Auction** — auction of art and treasures at Laurie's recycling site at the corner of Park Drive and Lower Ganges Road. Proceeds benefit Greenwoods, Lady Minto and Core Inn Youth Project. **Sunday, July 8**, 1 p.m.
- Hereford Meet Market** every Saturday at 10 a.m. 134 Hereford Ave.
- Barbecue at the Legion** every Friday 7 p.m.
- Bingo at Meaden Hall**, Thursday, July 5th, 7 p.m. Early birds 6:30 p.m.

- EVERY WEEK:**
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- 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** 15 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. Call the centre at 653-4250 for topic of the day.
- 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:**
- Body Ball** classes are taught by Betty-Lou Lake at All Saints By-the Sea on **Mondays**

from 11 a.m. to noon. Drop-in \$6. Info: 537-1638.

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.

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 Haltrecht 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. Dance with Leslie at All Saints every **Tuesday and Thursday**, 5:15 p.m., and **Saturday** at 9:30 a.m. (537-0884). Dance with Laurie (538-1901) at the Barn, 190 Reynolds Road, on **Fridays** at 9:30 a.m. For July only, try "Nia in the grass" with Laurie on **Wednesdays**, 9:30 a.m. at 265 Southbank Drive (538-1901).

for families

Fables Cottage workshops this week are Mosaics, Part I, **Thursday, July 5**, 1-2 p.m.; Paper Marbling, **Saturday, July 7**, 1-2 p.m.; KinderCraft (3-6-year-olds) on **Monday, July 9**, 11 a.m.-noon; Sign Language, **Monday, July 9**, 11:30-1 p.m.; drop-in, free, summer-long Juggling Club is on **Tuesday, July 10**, 1 p.m.; Build-a-Helicopter, **Wednesday, July 11**, 1-2 p.m. Info/registration: 537-0028. Website at www.fablescottage.com.

Summer Reading Club for kids 6 to 10 yr

olds, at the Public Library. Free. 1:30 - 2:30. Info: 537-4666.

Music & Me with Hannah Kahane for Parents & Tots (up to 3 yrs. old). **Wednesdays, July 11-Aug. 1** and **Aug. 8 - Aug. 29**. 4 weeks for \$20. Info and reg., call Hannah, 537-4416.

Walk in Mouats Park every Thursday, 10 a.m. rain or shine. Free ice-tea.

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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 Fables Cottage runs every **Wednesday, Thursday and Friday** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Walk in Mouat Park takes place each **Thursday** at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.

Family Place Drop-in is closed for the summer.

Improvisational Theatre Games for kids and youth starts next Tuesday, July 10th. Call Cedar or Jena for information, 653-4254.

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.

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for seniors

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Regular Salt Spring Seniors activities in July are **Mondays**, chess from 10 to 1; **Tuesdays**, painting class at 1 p.m. and chess at 7; **Wednesdays**, stamp 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.

cable

Salt Spring TV Cable 12 has four new programs running **Monday nights** through July 16, 8 p.m.

The Burgoyne Valley: An Ecological and Cultural Heritage, is a documentary on the natural beauty, bio-diversity, history and positive action being taken to protect the area's lands and waters. Narrated by Chris Arnett and produced by Peter Prince. **The Grad**

Ceremony 2001 — cheers to the stylin' grads of GISS as they leap into the future with pomp and chaz! Produced by Peter Prince for SSTV.

Films produced by Phoenix High students are **Who's the Man; Cheating Death; and 3D Matrix**, two fun dramas and a mesmerizing 3D animated work scored to rockin' original music.

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Moulin Rouge — Back by popular demand! Baz Luhrmann's postmodern musical, set in 1899 but using modern pop music for a score, which revolves on a love affair involving a Paris courtesan (Nicole Kidman) and an impoverished writer (Ewan McGregor). Superb performances!

arts & crafts

ArtCraft, the 34th annual show and sale of work by Gulf Islands artists, runs daily at Mahon Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Friday nights as part of the Gallery Walk. The Nature Around us is the on-stage Showcase exhibit until July 15. Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Landscapes, Seascapes and Figuratives — a summer-long art show by Nicola Whetton is at her studio and gallery at 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, open noon through 4 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays through October.

Margaret Threlfall hangs a watercolour exhibit called Sheep to Shore at Moby's Pub through July. It's a sampling of two series of paintings: rowboats on local beaches and impressions of the artist's sheep at Willowcrest Farm.

Holger Hermann is exhibiting at Island Savings Credit Union.

Ron Hawkins displays his photographs at Luigi's Pizzeria.

Twelve Salt Spring artists exhibit two and three-dimensional work in paint, plaster, wood, fabric, steel, glass, ceramics and paper pulp in the ArtSpring lobby until July 25.

Janet Dwyer is showing her photography at Barb's Buns.

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

Exhibition of work by Wim Blom, Kathy Venter and Simon Camping through July 31st. Opening reception July 6th, artists in attendance 6-9 p.m.

galleries

Rita Willoughby presents Summer Holidays, new B.C. coastal paintings. Opens at Thunderbird Gallery in Grace Point Square on **Friday, July 6**, 7 p.m. Show runs until July 20.

Carol Haigh — 10 new works are at Naikai Gallery in its new location at 3103 Grace Point Square.

The Point gallery at the barn, junction of South Ridge and Beaver Point roads, features work by Margaret Day, Annie Knoop, Deon and Kathy Venter through September 21.

Graham Herbert brings new work to Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art through mid-July.

West Coast Dreaming is the featured theme at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery.

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Blue Crab Caper is a happy theatrical romp

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Last weekend a group of fanatical freedom-loving artists seized the stage of the Harbour House Hotel and presented a musical manifesto of separatist vaudeville titled the Blue Crab Caper.

In this happy theatrical romp, a pack of islanders fly into a frenzy of protest and rebellion after the "Feds" in Ottawa infringe on the liberty and happiness of Salt Spring's idyllic splendour.

A colourful collection of island rag-pickers decide that the only route to freedom is through secession from Canada and they begin an insurrection against the dastardly off-island oppressors.

This dinner theatre presentation features the bountiful talents of the Newman family along with a gaggle of equally gifted local players.

The production features 13 different cast members in weekend shows that will continue over the next three months. Of the 13, six will perform on any given night.

The six performers at Saturday's show condensed a "cast of thousands" into a colourful gallery of distinct characters that captured the essence of island life.

Veteran child actress Patrice Bowler gave a high-energy performance as the prolific child inventor Brenda the Brain, who develops the methane power technology critical to Salt Spring independence.

The ever versatile Patrick Cassidy played a zany Town Crier as a caricature of garden variety goofers (with particular nudges at Salt Spring Thyme writer Shilo Zylbergold). Rachel Jacobson played the iron-fisted protester Lady General who led the insurrection against federalist tyranny. Ramesh Meyers was the bicycle riding romantic turncoat and villain Ed the Fed as a kind of Dudley-Do-Wrong. And Sue Newman played the Ed-smitten



Ramesh Meyers, left, Patrice Bowler and Patrick Cassidy in a scene from Blue Crab Caper. Photo by Derrick Lundy

ingenue Mary, who led the outraged slacker rabble into the throes of rebellion.

Virginia Newman merrily sang, joked and played piano accompaniment throughout the performance.

The humour in the play is filled with in-jokes and references to island culture and geography. The play pokes particular fun at classic Salt Spring pastimes such as impassioned protest, indulgent indolence, and hostility toward all things "off-island."

Even those poor souls from the

deepest reaches of off-island locales are likely to howl at the quirky characters and snappy one-liners in this campy spoof of pastoral secession.

The cast goes to great lengths to engage the audience in the play through songs, dances and direct interaction. At one point the entire hall is dragged into a conga line as part of a Blue Crab Tango musical number. Audience members are also swept into the final battle scene between the "Feds" and the islanders as they are encouraged to throw pies, wield

crabs and lob Nerf balls after enthusiastic recruitment sessions are conducted by both parties.

Saturday's audience of mixed ages and geographic roots appeared to enjoy the experience immensely.

This opening week audience included two special guests. Tom Bowler played Ed the Fed and Amy Newman played Brenda the Brain in the original 1977 production of the Blue Crab Caper which was titled Madness Strikes Back. They were part of a 30-member cast when the Newmans presented the show at the Activity Centre in Salt Spring Elementary School.

Amy Newman was amazed at the transformations from the original production.

"Mom (Virginia Newman) is the one who adapted the show for this production. She cut it down to the essence. She's really good at looking at a play and deciding what's important."

Tom Bowler was impressed by the changes in the final battle sequence. He explained that in 1977 they used filmed segments of battles at ferry terminals to create a multimedia effect. "It really felt like we had a cast of thousands," he said. He liked the way

Virginia had re-staged the scene to incorporate the audience.

"Another wonderful thing about this show is that Mom is still doing these productions," Amy Newman said. "After all she's 78 years old. How many people are putting on plays at 78?"

Sue Newman laughed when she was queried over concerns about revealing her mother's age. "It shows that her life has been pretty full," she said.

Amy teased Sue about her own age, suggesting it was "a bit of a stretch" to play the innocent young Mary in the play.

Sue Newman's response was: "I was Mary then (in 1977), I'll be Mary now and I think I'll still be Mary when I'm 78."

You can catch Mary in The Blue Crab Caper throughout July, August and September at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights (the buffet opens at 6:30 p.m.).

The Newman family is also presenting lunch buffet performances of their rollicking history of Salt Spring Island, Friends and Neighbours, on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. And singer-actor Ramesh Meyers changes hats to present his own musical review entitled Sailing Home at 9 p.m. every Saturday.

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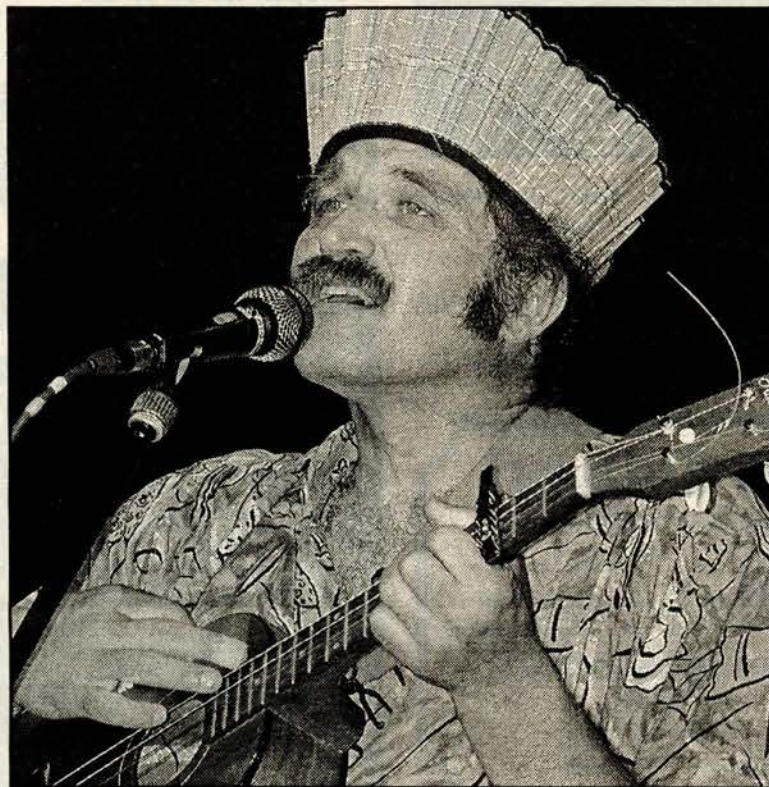
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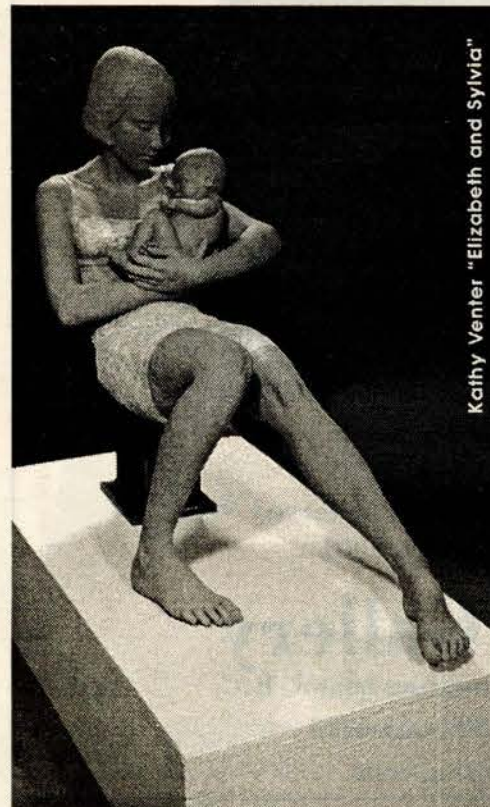
Not to be deterred by self-promotion, Howard winked and

said, "Of course, the SIMS choir is phenomenal."

Howard has a vision that the honour choir will one day be affiliated as a feeder to one of the adult choirs.

"My only worry is that it's another commitment for busy parents, but that's a choice they'll have to make."

For more information call Howard at 537-8881.



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The Salt Spring Summer Seminar, which offers instruction by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, is a week-long session from which most students emerge with a painting worth framing and hanging.

This year the seminar will be geared to intermediate students, aspiring artists who have been painting for a while and are familiar with watercolour techniques.

There will also be a greater focus on colour.

Step-by-step demonstrations allow students to paint every day with time after each step for individual attention with the two instructors.

There will also be a brief look at art theory: composition and design, value, perspective, shapes and textures, and highlighting the use of colour.

Students are encouraged to buy quality paints, paper and brushes for the seminar; a list is provided upon registration. Cost of the course is \$300.

Konig teaches watercolour and acrylic painting year-round from her own studio. She and her students will present their third annual show July 19-21 at ArtSpring.

Jutras teaches watercolour



WATERCOLOUR PAINTER Libby Jutras, one of two instructors in the Salt Spring Summer Seminar, works on a mural.

painting in Mexico in the winter.


The work of both artists can be seen at local venues such as ArtSpring and ArtCraft.

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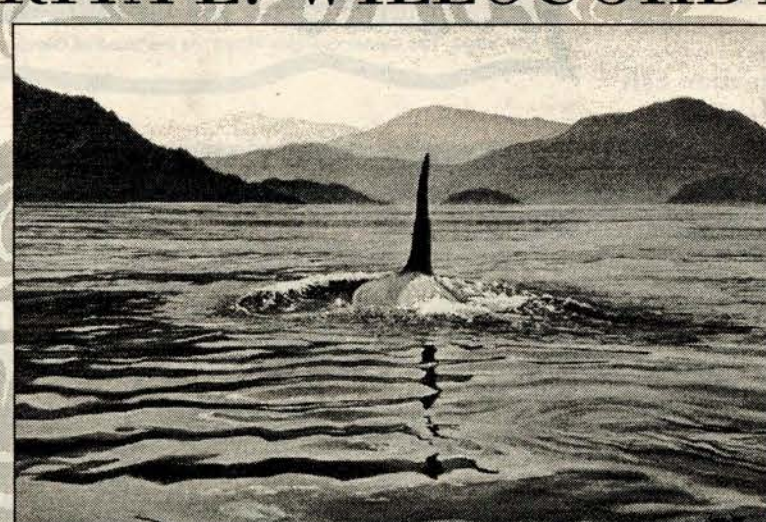
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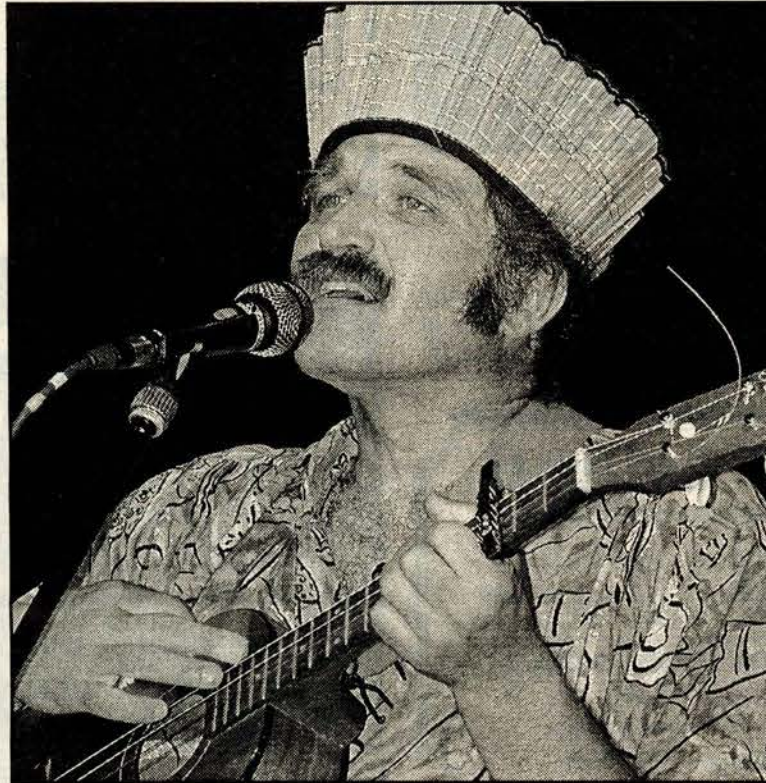
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"As evidenced by the recent Acoustic Planet and GISS concerts, this island is a hot bed of musical talent just waiting to be discovered."

Not to be deterred by self-promotion, Howard winked and

said, "Of course, the SIMS choir is phenomenal."

Howard has a vision that the honour choir will one day be affiliated as a feeder to one of the adult choirs.

"My only worry is that it's another commitment for busy parents, but that's a choice they'll have to make."

For more information call Howard at 537-8881.



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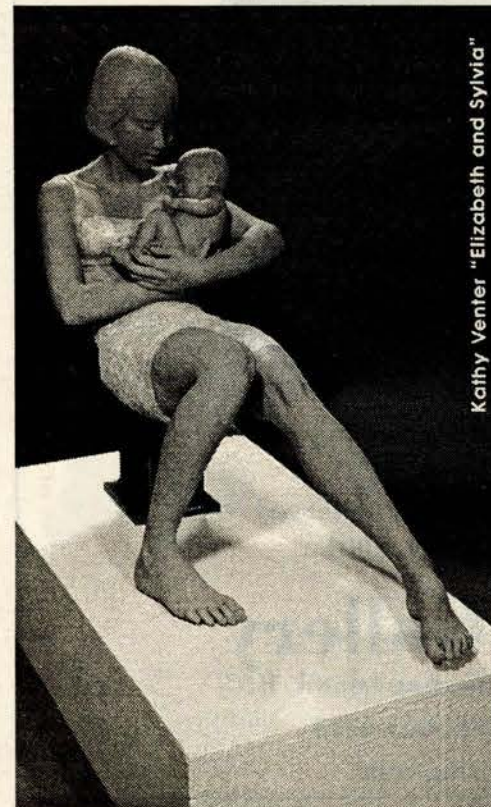
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The Salt Spring Summer Seminar, which offers instruction by Libby Jutras and Val Konig, is a week-long session from which most students emerge with a painting worth framing and hanging.

This year the seminar will be geared to intermediate students, aspiring artists who have been painting for a while and are familiar with watercolour techniques.

There will also be a greater focus on colour.

Step-by-step demonstrations allow students to paint every day with time after each step for individual attention with the two instructors.

There will also be a brief look at art theory: composition and design, value, perspective, shapes and textures, and highlighting the use of colour.

Students are encouraged to buy quality paints, paper and brushes for the seminar; a list is provided upon registration. Cost of the course is \$300.

Konig teaches watercolour and acrylic painting year-round from her own studio. She and her students will present their third annual show July 19-21 at ArtSpring.

Jutras teaches watercolour



WATERCOLOUR PAINTER Libby Jutras, one of two instructors in the Salt Spring Summer Seminar, works on a mural.

painting in Mexico in the winter. The work of both artists can be seen at local venues such as ArtSpring and ArtCraft.

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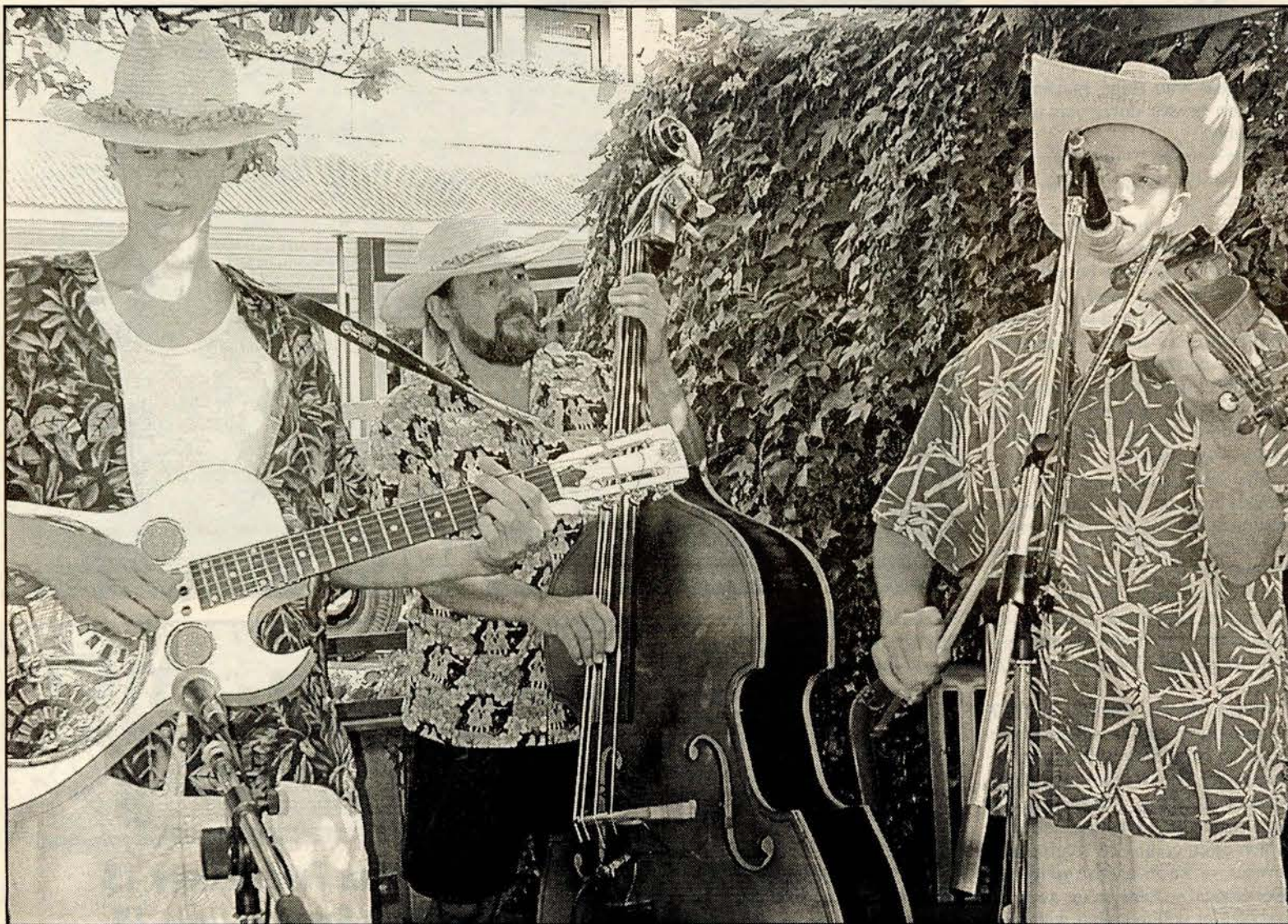
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DAVE ROLAND'S TRIO: This father-and-sons trio was among performers Saturday at the Tree House Cafe's Canada Day weekend music festival. Veteran bass player Dave Roland teamed up with sons Jack, left, and Will to perform for the Celtic and bluegrass festival.

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The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council program brings live performances to the park's bandshell between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

First up is Atomic Blues, featuring guitarist and vocalist Paul Branscombe, bassist Ted Cook, Pat Cullen on keyboard and drummer Bruce Graham.

Singer and comedian Shilo

Zylbergold will take the stage July 14, bringing his humorous songs that celebrate the quirks of west coast life. He will be followed on July 21 by Peter Prince, whose poetic songwriting is inspired by the natural beauty of British Columbia.

Blues musicians Daemon Baker and Dr. Download (Larry Shetzer) will play on July 28.

The concerts begin at 11 a.m. Musicians are paid a small honorarium for their performances.

Kuroshio's flute, classical guitar will be heard at Music & Munch

The sounds of flute and classical guitar will be heard at All Saints by-the-Sea at the Music and Munch recital on July 11. The Vancouver based duo Kuroshio is well known to Music and Munch audiences and has played several full-length concerts in All Saints as well.

Thomas Erdokimoff (guitar) and Ruth Cornish (flute) are two accomplished musicians, with a long list of performing and teaching credentials. As well as performing much of the better loved music of the flute and guitar repertoire, they also enjoy bringing their own arrangements into their performances.

Wednesday's recital will include works by C.P.E. Bach and Mozart, a Fantasia for solo flute by Telemann, a guitar solo by Villa-Lobos and a work for flute and guitar by Bozza.

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Choir seeks director

Having multiple jobs may be a way of life for many on Salt Spring, but when each one involves the all-encompassing realm of music and a family waits at home, three can simply be too much.

Dawn Hage, who took on the artistic director's position with the Tuned Air Choral Society last year, has decided to step down as choir leader after discovering the hectic schedule was taking its toll on herself and her family.

Hage also conducts Salt Spring Concert Band and teaches more than 20 trumpet students through Acoustic Planet's music studio. Besides rehearsals and concerts, all involve research, preparation and attending to details, which left little time for much else.

"On paper, the schedule looked fine," she said, "but the reality is that I was working all of the time."

Tuned Air is now advertising for a new paid director.

While Hage loved her year with the choir, which she describes as a "really great and supportive group," letting go of Tuned Air was the "logical" choice to make since the choir was the last commitment she had added to her life.

"I feel loss and sadness (at giving up the choir), but I also feel I'm making the right decision for my family," she said.

Hage has two elementary school-aged children and a preschooler, and her husband Murray Hunter is co-owner of Gulf Islands Brewery. Long-time choir member Anne Millerd said the group had a

great year with Hage, but that the decision to step down was understandable.

"She's really re-infected everyone with the desire to sing," said Millerd.

Looking for a new director is now a top priority.

"There's all these people who just love to sing, and they need someone to lead them with a musical vision — to teach, to shape and choose wonderful music."

Hage concurred that the choir had a growing and building year, "and I think they're ready to launch under a new director."

She said a qualified person who already lives on Salt Spring would obviously be an ideal replacement, but that word will also be sent out through the B.C. Choral Federation and other off-island channels.

Anyone interested in taking on leadership of the choir should contact Ragnhild Flakstad at 537-4178.

Tuned Air was founded in 1987 by composer and musician Bruce Ruddell, beginning with a core of parents of Fernwood Elementary School students. It developed a reputation for innovative shows, which often combined singing and drama — such as the original Worksongs — tours as far away as Quebec, or collaboration with top-level choirs such as Elektra and Chor Leoni.

Tuned Air was among several groups thrilling the crowd Sunday night at ArtSpring's Canada Day concert.



COMIC RELIEF: The Salt Spring Hysterical Society is back this week as the opening act in the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. Comedy shows are Thursday through Saturday at ArtSpring. Tickets are \$14. Above are Arvid Chalmers, left, Shilo Zylbergold, centre, and Mike Hayes in a scene from a previous Hysterical Society show. The comedy troupe is popular with visitors and islanders alike.

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Impact of new park discussed

Parks Canada, BC Parks and local service organizations met recently to determine the expected local impact from the new national park.

Creation of the park was announced last March and an establishment agreement is currently under negotiation.

According to provincial negotiator Mel Turner, Parks Canada is committed to creating and managing a low-impact park in consultation with local interests. Turner added that the federal government is in the process of obtaining full national park status on the 14.7-hectare Davidson property, known as Roesland, and the 215.4-hectare piece surrounding Roe Lake.

Ecological integrity is the foremost consideration in management of the park, said Parks Canada representatives Wayne Bourque and Brian Rear.

Although specific numbers could not be provided on visitor

volumes, traffic problems were among the concerns raised by local groups. Others were emergency and safety issues, and the need for more supplies, equipment, emergency vehicles, specialized training, and more staff and facilities to service the increased demand.

The concerns were relayed by representatives of the fire department, search and rescue, the health clinic, coast guard, emergency services, the parks commission, and the recycling society.

Bourque said Parks Canada is willing to work with the province to provide manpower, share information and resources, and make cost arrangements to fight fires and provide search and rescue. Park facilities would include a first-aid station.

Brian Rear added that Parks Canada would enhance services already in place.

Graham Boffey of the Pender

Island Parks Commission (PIPC), suggested a bike route from South Otter Bay Road through to Shingle Bay, walking trails, and clear signage to channel visitors safely through to the parks.

Julie Johnston and Chuck Harris from the Pender Island Conservancy Association suggested composting toilets, bike paths to parks, signage and boardwalks, and an environmental impact assessment and inventory.

Bourque explained that ongoing environmental screening, monitoring and protection were planned.

Islands Trust representatives Wayne Wright and Em Round reported that the local Trust committee would be part of the new park's advisory committee and a protocol agreement would be implemented. They added that negotiations were under way to determine what capital grants are available to local services to help alleviate the impact of the park.

Full day of events marks Canada Day

A full day of celebrations for Canada's 134th birthday began with the Pender Highlanders Pipe Band, RCMP officers in red serge, Legion members and a crowd of youngsters carrying provincial and territorial flags as they paraded around Danny Martin Ball Park Sunday for the raising of the flag. Brent Marsden emceed the event.

Firefighters from both North and South Pender departments handled traffic control and children's games, the dunk tank being particularly popular.

A concession staffed by youth sports association members ran until 1 p.m., when everybody trucked off to the Driftwood Centre for phase two of the day's events.

Piano Ed Weber could be heard over the din of celebrations as he played a run of ragtime tunes until Laura Biagioni and Nadia Nowak took the stage, later joined by Kayla Weber.

Then the Pender Highlanders made a grand show in the centre of the lawn, followed by the band Thin Ice, with Kathy MacIntyre, Jim Pugh, Glen Biagioni and Steve Madsen.

Next was a beer garden and barbecue at the Community Hall, with a Red and White Family Dance afterward with the Big Band Trio that ran well into the night. Proceeds from most of the day's events will go toward the youth sports association.

Grimmer family welcomes baby Isaac

By PAMELA BROOKS

Penders Edition Contributor

Congratulations to **Barbara Johnstone Grimmer** and **Glenn Grimmer**. Baby Isaac was welcomed to the family on June 23 in a speedy delivery, weighting 8 1/2 lbs.

Helen Allison's grandson, **John Veall**, graduated from medical school and works at the Victoria General Hospital. Penderites might remember John volunteering at our medical clinic two summers ago.

The Pender Farmers Institute presented **Bob Duncan**, an orchardist from Deep Cove at the hall on Friday. An audience of 40 appreciated his expertise in growing sub-tropical fruits in our climate. On less than an acre of land, Bob grows oranges, lemons, persimmons, grapefruit, kiwi, bananas and 200 varieties of apples, peaches, etc.

Dancer **Susan Elliott** spent a week on Pender with her mother, **Jo Atkins**. Susan was to perform in a modern dance trio in Germany, but the trip was cancelled when a member suffered a back injury. They hope to make it to their next gig at a large outdoor festival in Brooklyn, New York, on July 28.

Roger Langrick's legacy lives on. A Flying Junior sailboat was purchased for the Junior Sailing Club. It is now named Jolly Roger.

Speakeasy X will be held at That "little" Coffee Place, a.k.a.

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the original Hard Rock Cafe, on July 7. **Bob Blenner-Hassett** moved huge rocks to form table settings overlooking Medicine Beach and Bedwell Harbour.

Gillian Peterson has great talent, beauty, curly hair and now owns a gold 1950 Ford pickup truck. The stunning vehicle was restored by her brother, **Laurie Peterson**, in Vancouver.

Laughing Horse Farm's composted manure sold quickly this year. **Sharon Card** has started a compost using an old English recipe of manure, lime, nettles and comfrey. It is "cooking" under black plastic and will be ready for fall planting and soil conditioning. Laughing Horse Farm's horses are not fed growth hormones; their

diet is mostly hay from the Saanich Peninsula and grass, with apples, carrots, garlic and horse pellets for supper.

The Canada Day dance at the hall with **The Big Band Trio** was a terrific success. Happy families dancing and smiling all around.

Lenore Baxendale and **Patricia Callendar** worked late at the school last Wednesday. They heard loud squeals and screams of distress from the school field. They found pigs with their heads trapped in the soccer goal nets. Patricia's emergency response experience with Lenore's calm competence freed the pigs by cutting the nets. This original story began with two pigs and four piglets. By Saturday night, the story had eight pigs and four piglets escaped from **Ted Johnson's** to play on the soccer field.



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NOTICE OF COMMUNITY INFORMATION, PUBLIC HEARING AND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Community Information Meeting and Public Hearing regarding Proposed Bylaw 127 (Hamson application). Following the Public Hearing the Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications, bylaws and meeting notes.

DATE: Wednesday, July 11, 2001
TIME: Local Trust Committee Meeting to be held after the Community Information Meeting & Public Hearing scheduled to start at 10:00 am.
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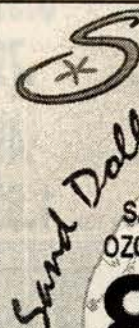
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Concert reveals musical genius

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

An appreciative crowd of "jazzoids," to use a Dick Stein NPR term, turned out to see the Tim Posgate Horn Band at Pender's Community Hall last Tuesday night.

Posgate is not an obtrusive or "in your face" kind of musician. He stands off to the side, coaxing a rhythm from his electric guitar, while Kenny Kirkwood brings playful sounds out of the baritone sax.

Trumpet player Lina Allemano has been described as "the next big Canadian trumpet star, and when you hear her solo up against the other players you can easily believe it. Quinsin Nachoff has been called a "new, young tenor sax monster," and when the group played his song, How Postmodern of You, you realize how sophisticated and surprising this young man really is.

Unusual instrumentations play tag with each other, and

although it's difficult to pigeon-hole this music, somewhere between jazz, fusion, and improvisation, you can't help tapping your foot. But unlike other obscure forms of jazz, you don't lose the beat. Strong melodies, clever syncopations, and startling endings make this group's music thoroughly enticing.

Kirkwood's sweet soprano sax solo in Jubilee, a song Posgate wrote while canoeing in Algonquin Park, changed the mood of the song halfway through; an interlude of daydreams amidst the heavy drama of the baritone bass line. F Is For Fun showed just how much fun jazz can be.

A tribute to Charles Mingus called Fungus had a sexy swing and hopping boogie-woogie.

Stolen phrasings from Gershwin's I Got Rhythm highlight Posgate's The Rhythm is Changing, where you catch a glimpse of Gershwin's original melody only to lose it again as

the group rides off on another tack. And their adaptation of The Water is Wide was an interesting exploration in theme.

As an encore, Kirkwood sang Dylan's Dream, a sweet song written for Posgate's son, and a work in progress which will eventually be a suite involving a choir.

Musical genius lies deep within Tim Posgate, and the combination of Kirkwood, Allemano, and Nachoff brings that genius to the surface of the sound in perfect harmony.

After playing the Victoria Jazzfest, the band will go to Vancouver and then to Montreal, New York City, Halifax and Prince Edward Island to finish up their Spirit of Adventure tour.

Proceeds of the event, which was staged by Three On a Tree Production Society, will go toward the 2002 Magic Lake Lantern Festival and The Island, a creation myth of Pender Island to be shown in the fall.



North Pender Island
Local Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 127, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 6, 2000".

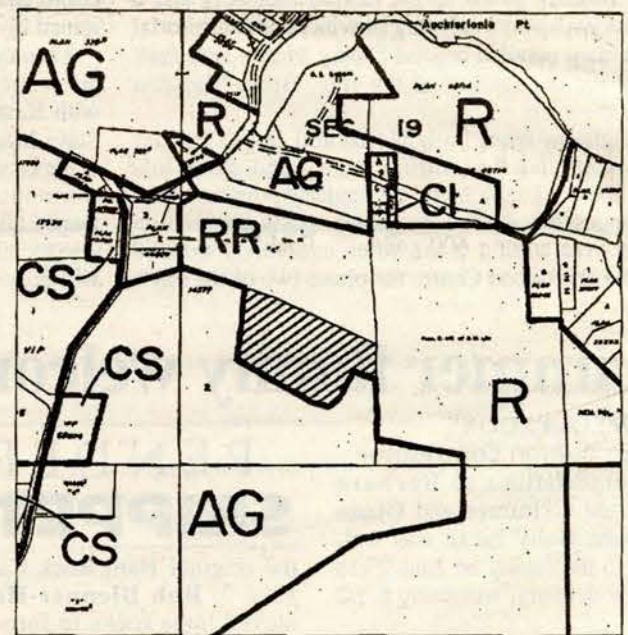
The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, starting with a community information meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, 4703 Canal Road, RR 1, Pender Island, BC. The Public Hearing will follow the community information meeting.

At the Public Hearing the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, at the above time and place.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 127 is to amend North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996 to add two new permitted uses to the current permitted home industry uses and to amend the Rural (R) zone on the portion of the applicant's property shown in sketch 1, to:

- (1) permit the two new home industry uses ('design, fabrication and assembly of automated packaging machinery and equipment' and 'welding, machining and fabrication' as an occasional and secondary use);
- (2) to limit the home industry to the existing building and storage area; and
- (3) to employ no more than 10 persons.

SKETCH 1



All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Wednesday, June 27, 2001 up to and including, Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the North Pender Capital Regional District Office and on the various Notice Boards on North Pender Island.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250)405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2001; and
2. after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2001, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing starting at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 11, 2001 until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5159, or for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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HOSPITAL GUEST Lorraine Norfolk, left, offers encouragement to Ruth Douglas as she prepares to roll dice with volunteer Colin Bisset during Sports Day at the Lady Minto extended care unit. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hospital holds sports day

Residents at the extended care unit of Lady Minto Hospital enjoyed a festival of games with help from volunteers, guests and staff in their annual Sports Day last Thursday.

Activity co-ordinator Terry Simard arranged for hospital patients to play nine different games with assistance from approximately 30 volunteers who manned games stations and helped participants. She added that "extra co-operative staff" also helped to make Sports Day a great success.

In addition to physical assistance, volunteers and staff offered enabling words of encouragement as residents each had a go at the light-hearted competition.

To match the tone of the occasion, the extended care unit and adjoining sunny patio were brightly decorated with balloons and garlands. Smiles spread between residents and caregivers as they laughed over games together.

Simard said the hospital adopted the annual event after Greenwood's started the tradition eight years ago. "We found we can win more ribbons by hosting the event here," she said with a grin. Simard noted another advantage of hosting the event at the hospital is the ability to move it indoors if the need arises.

About 15 residents participated in the games which included modified versions of golf, bowling, basketball toss, bean bag toss, and games such as "dipping and picking," a treasure chest search, dice rolling and an egg carton stacking competition.

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Swimmers earn medals in Nanaimo

Thirty-seven Salt Spring Stingrays were among 600 swimmers to dive into action at a competitive swim meet in Nanaimo on the weekend.

Although most Vancouver Island meets include swimmers from within the region, the Nanaimo event also included a contingent of fast young athletes from North Delta.

Despite the increased competition, Salt Spring swimmers brought home their share of medals, fancy ribbons and best times.

A new club record has been awarded to Sierra Lundy, who skimmed a second off Sarah Penhale's 1998 Division One 50-metre breaststroke record.

Nicola Temmel also has a new club record, shaving six seconds off a Division Five 100-free record (set by Barbara Hunter in 1997) at the Juan de Fuca meet two weekends ago.

Three swimmers managed to collect the much-coveted four BTs at Nanaimo, including James Cameron, Pandora Morgan and Brett Savin.

Swimmers at this "heats and finals" meet could participate in four individual events. Medals were awarded to the top three finishers, and rosette-type ribbons were handed out to those in fourth to sixth place.

Medal winners included James Cameron and Miranda Logan-Webb (each with gold, silver), Brett Savin (two silvers, bronze), Sierra Lundy and DJ Lake (each with silver, bronze), Brendan Nickerson and Nicola Temmel (each with silver), and Rhian Hardy (bronze).

Top-six finishers and those with BTs included:

Division One: Emily Gix, 6th, 1 BT; Sierra Lundy, silver, bronze, 4th, 5th, 3 BTs; Matilda Morgan, 3 BTs; Nicole Pal, 2 BT.

Division Two: Elsbet Krayenhoff, 1 BT; Danica Lundy, two 4ths, 6th,

1 BT; Olivia Morgan, 2 BT; James Cameron, gold, silver, 4th.

Division Three: Erica Cronin, 1 BT; Pandora Morgan, 4 BTs; Kate Parker, 1 BT; Natalie Shergold, 1 BT; Amy Zacharias, 1 BT; DJ Lake, silver, bronze, 4th, 2 BT; Brendan Nickerson, silver, 5th, 1 BT.

Division Four: Elizabeth Cronin, 1 BT; Rhian Hardy, bronze, 4th, 1 BT; Miranda Logan-Webb, gold, silver, 2 BT; Brett Savin, two silvers, bronze, 4th, 4 BT; Danielle Viozzi, 1 BT.

Division Five: Brooke Shergold, 2 BT; Nicola Temmel, silver. "0" Category (winter swimmer): Caitlin Schlenker, silver.

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5 BIRTHS

BORN IN Vancouver on June 27, 2001, Jesse Robert Roodenburg, 8 lbs. 9 oz. Son of Rob Roodenburg and Stacey Abbott, little brother to Makayla. Proud grandparents are Martie and Rob Roodenburg.

6 DEATHS


GIRARD, Paul John, born June 22, 1940, died quietly on June 27, 2001 after a courageous three year struggle with leukemia. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Jane and three children, Maureen, Joe, Jim and their families. Also by his three brothers, Ernest, Roger and Maurice and their wives and many nieces and nephews, aunts, uncle and cousins. Paul was a kind and gentle man whose musical, carpentry and culinary skills will be remembered by all who had the opportunity to experience them. He always enjoyed being on, or around the water and even tried his hand at recreational fishing, although this led to more fish stories than fish dinners. Paul touched the lives of all who knew him; his incredible strength, generous spirit, caring personality and love of life inspired us all. We know he would wish to thank the wonderful staff of Lady Minto Hospital who were so kind to him. Also thanks to the Home Support workers and the Home Care Nurses, Dr. Leavitt and Dr. Crossland. A Roman Catholic Mass will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at 2 pm at Our Lady of Grace Church, 135 Drake Road. Should you so wish, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia/BMT Research Fund, care of Vancouver General Hospital, in his memory.

SLINGSBY, Maria (Marlien), passed on June 26th. Her husband, Patrick and her two children, Tanya (Vancouver) and Aaron (Nanaimo) share in her love, laughter and life in the beginning, now and forever. Born in Port Alberni, March 1951, Maria lived her life with fullness and gratitude, traveling to numerous places, including India and New Zealand. Her graceful spirit and enthusiastic determination brought her many successes, including defeating cancer in 1982. Maria's compassion and love for life touched many. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star, raising funds and awareness for cancer research. Donations can be mailed to: c/o Eastern Star, 3050 Kilpatrick Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 6W6 or sent directly to the Cancer Society to support further research on Ovarian Cancer. A celebration of her life and reception will be held at Brechin United Church, Saturday, July 7th at 3 p.m.

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6 DEATHS



Nichola Rose Howard passed away on June 28, 2001. She will be sadly missed by her family - mother Heather, father Dennis, brother Morgan, grandmothers Ida McManus and Winnifred Howard and many other relatives. A Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, July 4, 2001 at 12 noon at All Saints By-the-Sea, with reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Meaden Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gulf Islands Middle School Courtyard Garden Project at the Bank of Montreal.
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8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE SALT Spring Island Community Justice Program is thrilled with the Legion's gift of money to support our program. Thank you from all of us: Gwen, Barb, Ian, Layah, Sidney, Philomena, Mike, Bill, Nirmal, Frances, Art, Sid, Wayne, Sharon, Patricia, Charles, Richard, Meredith, Ernst, Gerry, Yvonne, Roy, Dyanne, Clair, Pat, Fred, Janice, Andrea, Murray, Anne, Norma, Mel, Sam, Roberta, Drew, Phil, Gordon, Bob, the two Gordons and me, Irene Wright (coordinator).

BUILD-A-BOAT 2001 would like to thank the following organizations, businesses and people who made this year's event such a success: Ken Marr, Mike Stefancsik and Windsor Plywood for their donation of all the boatbuilding materials and for delivery, setup and wreckage removal; the Chamber of Commerce for taking the orphaned event under their wing; the Canadian Coast Guard for search and rescue services; Moby's Marine Pub for their continuing support and prize donation; Alfresco, Island Star Video and Dairy Queen for prize donations; Donna Johnstone for organizing awards and prizes; and finally all our competitors, old and young, who kept the crowd entertained! See you next year!

THE STINGRAYS are grateful to Chip Chipman at Leisure Lanes for opening up his pool to the swim team. Swimmers and parents also offer their heartfelt thanks to others who either gave or offered their pools and lakefront property to the team during the Shelby Pool closure. You saved our season!

10 CELEBRATIONS

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT. Roger Fontaine and Shelley Kary, of High Prairie, Alberta, are pleased to announce their marriage at Everlasting Summer Gardens, Salt Spring Island, B.C. on Friday, June 22, 2001.

20 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR SEMINAR focussing on the Psychology of Colour. Intermediates only. Mon.-Fri., July 9-13, 10-4. Val Konig, 537-9531. Libby Jutras, 653-2030. \$300.

20 COMING EVENTS

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

SUMMER SCHEDULE, Yoga Classes with Nadene McCoy, R.N., B.S.N., M. Ed., Certified Yoga Teacher. Commencing June 19-Sept. 5/01, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Wednesdays 6-7:30 p.m. \$8, drop-in. Call 537-0822.

H.E. GANGTENG TULKU Rinpoche, renowned Buddhist master of Pema Linpa Lineage in Nyingma tradition of Vajrayana Buddhism will give a Public Talk and Empowerments in Victoria, Saturday, July 21, 12 - 9 p.m. \$30. Revealing the Primordial Nature of Mind - awakening our limitless potential to benefit all Beings Empowerments, July 22, 28 & 29. 8 Manifestations of Padmasambhava, 100 Peaceful and Wrathful Dieties, Female Wisdom Dieti. For registration (Vict) 474-6254. For information: 537-1497.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK 11:00 a.m. Saturdays, July 7 Atomic Blues, July 14 Shilo Zylbergold, July 21 Peter Prince, July 29 Daemon Baker and Dr. Download. Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

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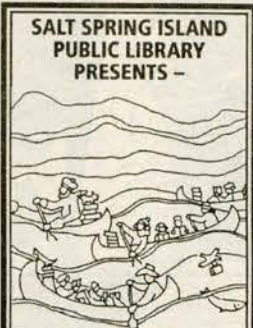
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YOUTH COLUMN

By LEAH MCCOLM Driftwood Contributor

I get called a tomboy a lot. Maybe it's the big clunky boots I wear or maybe it's because I'm a total slob (I swear chocolate ice cream and mustard are out to get me) or perhaps it's my deep affection and loyalty for plaid which gives me that outdoory look. I even got asked once while waiting in line at the bank if I was a tree planter.

On the other hand I haven't climbed a tree or any kind of rocky formation since I was a kid, I know zip about cars and I'm not really into watching sports, although I did watch the end of the Stanley Cup this year with my dad. I guess I'm somewhere in-between the ying and the yang, painted fingernails on one hand and a beer in the other.

This week, though, I decided to try something a little different, a little unusual, a little bit out there. I took the plunge and wore makeup. Yes, for a whole week my face shone like a flamboyant rainbow, a carnival of colour, a masquerade of mascara, a... OK, OK, I'm pushing it.

Actually I only wore eyeshadow, lipstick and some sparkles on my face, and it wasn't for a whole week either. I only managed to wear makeup on the days that I remembered to plaster the stuff on my face before leaping out the door, which wasn't often. I hardly ever wear makeup.

I usually like to save it for special occasions such as being on stage where it's a necessity, at Hallowe'en, graduation and my funeral. Nah, skip the funeral, might as well go out as I came in. Unless of course I'm a Maybelline girl and then I'd be born with it.

I'd like to say that I've boycotted makeup because of feminist issues, protesting this male-dominated world in which we live, but in actuality it's only because I never could be bothered to apply and re-apply the damn stuff all day long. Plus I'd rather support a coffee habit than a makeup habit.

I found wearing makeup to be quite a strange experience. It's both fun to dress up in but entirely frustrating at the same time. First

you have to figure out what colours best suit you (how I found out I'm an "Autumn person"), then you have to learn how to put it on. Piece of cake, right? Oh no!

There's an actual art to applying lipstick which I'm afraid I'll never quite properly learn. At least I avoided colouring my teeth and chin. Eyeshadow is complicated as well. You need just the right kind of tone before attempting to colour your eyelid with only one eye open. It's harder than it sounds, trust me.

I mostly gave up and let my friends do the makeover thing. The hardest part was whenever my eyes got itchy. I kept forgetting about the eyeshadow, noting later strange markings of colour on my hands. Later I learned how to blink away an itch instead of rubbing.

Lipstick is the wimpiest stuff ever! It doesn't even last half an hour before wearing off, no matter how thick you put it on. You have to keep putting it on and putting it on until you could do it in your sleep.

Because of this I had to resort to carrying my makeup tools around with me wherever I went. Not in a purse, though. I have my limits. The good old-fashioned knap-sack has always been a good friend of mine and nothing shall part us.

Then there's the whole eating thing. Basically if you're wearing lipstick your snacking days are over because the minute you put something in your mouth (this is my experience) it'll steal half your lipstick. I think it's some sort of weight-loss scheme someone came up with.

Drinking is difficult, too, unless you don't mind marking your territory on cups. Next I learned why so many girls go off together in clumps to the washroom. A mirror simply does not satisfy. It takes two, maybe three people to give a fair opinion of your face.

Well now that the experiment is over I really must give credit to all of you who slave away at early hours to put on your faces. It was actually fun to be a little more decadent and festive than usual, but from know on I think I'll stick to plaid.



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- Golden Rule preposition
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- Ukraine seaport
- Mona ___
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- Knaves
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- That girl
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- When We ___ Very Young (Milne)
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- Compelling
- Wheel parts
- Actor Roscoe
- Turner of films
- Leather ornamentation
- Silly person
- Junior Romeo's rite of passage
- Human bellows
- Henchman

- Deteriorates
- Nebraska city
- Chromosomes cargo
- Londoners, informally
- German pistol
- White-plumed bird
- Appointments
- Coop creatures
- Cannon operators
- Spoken
- Review
- Those who can't resist a look
- Frigid
- ___ a Cockeyed Wonder
- Toys with tails
- Twinkling bear
- "Our first duty is not to be ___" (Shaw)
- Run-down area
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- Census
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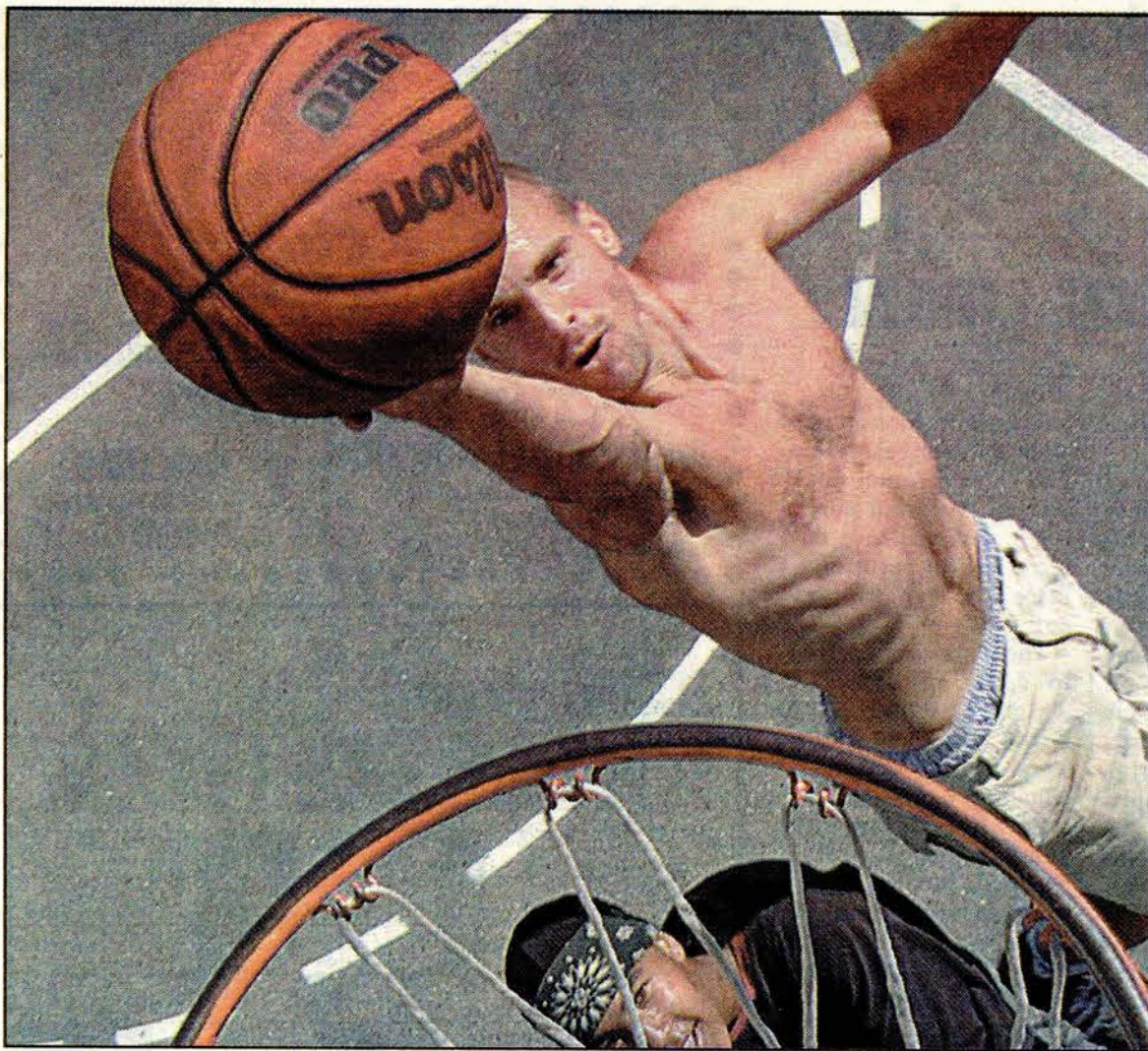
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SLAM DUNK: John Lucas outmoves Malik Maheux during some friendly basketball competition on the court at Salt Spring Middle School recently.

Commission relieved now that pool is open

Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members were all smiles at a June 25 meeting following a series of stressful and frustrating pool repairs over the last few weeks.

Commissioners estimate the total cost of the new liner and structural repairs at Shelby Pool will amount to \$7,300, not including additional staff costs.

"Staff expenses are difficult to estimate," said regional director Kellie Booth. Some staff costs arose from having to pay pool instructors.

"Maintenance people normally allocated to other tasks needed to focus on this project and will still need to complete their other responsibilities," said Booth. PARC is also waiting to find out if it will be charged for Capital Regional District (CRD) Environmental Services engineering costs. "There is a certain amount of carrying (within the CRD) but they may charge us," she said.

PARC chairman Wayne Fraser commended CRD engineer Trevor Kryt for excellent work on the project. After Kryt's analysis of pool problems, he designed new metal liner support straps that

would increase the life of the pool structure.

Interim PARC administrator Cindy Petrowski also noted the "excellent job" by Aqua-Fun, a pool maintenance company from Duncan, for "expediting the liner transfer from the manufacturer." Petrowski added "they've been absolutely superb."

In response to complaints that PARC was negligent for not inspecting the pool prior to the new season, commissioner Bryan Adderley said "there was no way you could inspect those straps unless you removed the liner." Adderley added that "once the liner was taken out, they couldn't get it back in."

He went on to describe how workers removed the old liner to replace the straps and noted that a new liner is soft when it's initially installed but shrinks and hardens as it ages. After some effort to return the liner to its previous position it cracked, which led to the need to purchase a new one.

Booth indicated that Environmental Services will inspect the pool annually and Aqua-Fun will check equipment during weekly visits to supply pool chemicals.

GOLF TEES

Barni Cowan and Marie Hopkins won the low net with 140 on June 26 in ladies' 18-hole division play at the Salt Spring Golf Club. Runners-up in the silent partners event were Ruby Webster and Femmy Schurmanns, and Pat Lavender and Louise Fuoco with 149.

Putt pot winner was Mona Coulter with 25 putts.

• On the same day, Tuesday night business ladies played an irons-only game. Dora Reynolds won low gross, while Joyce Scott won the hidden score.

Joanne Moger and Scott were tied for low putts; Reynolds won KP on No. 11.

• Twenty-three players turned out for Wednesday morning ladies' play, in which Maureen Rowell won low net with a score of 33, and Isabel Heffernan won hidden score. Mary Hogg won the putt pot with 13.

• Last Thursday Dick Matthews and Campbell Blair came away the winners of the two ball best ball with a score of net 57. Two teams tied for second with net 61: Don McMahon and Reg Winstone, and Jack Fraser and Gundy Mcleod.


There was a three-way tie for third place with next 62: Hank Doerksen and Gus Mitchell, Dennis McMaster and Fred Broadbent, and Hamish Simpson and John Campbell.

Colin Lawler had KP on No. 2, Gordon Thorne on No. 6, Mike Morgan on No. 11 and Larry Davies on No. 15. Morgan had the longest drive on No. 1 and No. 10.

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