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Filmmaker returns from Taku valley
Salt Spring filmmaker Peter Prince is back from shooting a National Geographic documentary in the spectacular Taku River valley.

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Association forms to offer therapeutic riding
A group of Salt Spring Islanders have formed a therapeutic riding association. Given some land and some money, they plan to create a local riding facility.

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Weather

It should be sunny for the rest of the week with some cloud Wednesday and Saturday. Highs to 31 on Friday; lows down to 11 on Saturday. Log in any time to www.gulfislands.net for a current forecast.



CONCERT IN THE HARBOUR: The Salt Spring Concert Band presented a concert from the water on Saturday when they set up aboard Gene Bellavance's landing barge. The band entertained listeners on shore from a location near the coast guard dock. The performance was part of Festival ArtSpring: Baroque. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lady Minto awaits vote

New operating room part of \$1.8 million reno project

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The board of the Capital Regional District (CRD) will vote today (Wednesday) on a \$1.8-million expansion project at Lady Minto Hospital.

The project, which has already received all the other necessary approvals, will see a new wing added to the rear of the hospital building for a new operating room.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Davies told the Driftwood new operating room facilities have been needed for a number of years. "It's a lovely new addition," she said of the two-storey wing, which will consist of about 2,050 square feet on each level.

The upper floor will be on the same level as the existing operating room. The lower level will be completed to serve as a pharmacy in a future renovation project.

The current project will also give Lady Minto a new palliative care suite. An isolation room is currently used for that purpose. The palliative care room will be located in the acute care wing in a spot now used for equipment storage and as a nurses' change room.

Davies said it will be furnished as a bed-sitting room for family members of dying patients. A small kitchen will be provided, along with a bed.

A survey of the hospital's facilities identified the need for a new operating room. The existing room, at 256 square feet, was deemed unsafe because of its size.

The operating room has become a busy place. In the last decade, its use has increased from 43 out-patient procedures in 1990-91 to 306 in 2000-01. A large number of those are endoscopy procedures and other out-patient surgeries. A number of those procedures are also done in the emergency room, Davies said. "Sometimes it can be pretty crowded in there."

The existing operating room will become a four-bed recovery

Residents outline conditions for new yacht club outstation

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Al Cunningham is one Long Harbour resident who hopes the Islands Trust can help ensure a Royal Victoria Yacht Club (RVYC) outstation proposed for his neighbourhood doesn't cause any big waves.

RVYC commodore Ed Life purchased the property June 1 and has since received 92 per cent approval from club members to use the property at the end of Ontario Place for a six-slip outstation.

A rezoning of the property through the Trust would be required. Cunningham has discussed his concerns with Life and isn't talking tough about opposing yacht club plans. He just wants to keep any potential problems to a minimum.

Twenty of some 25 area residents were willing to sign a letter to the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee containing seven requests. They are:

- that no more than six slips be considered;

- groundwater be protected against seawater intrusion;
- solving of any sewage treatment problems;
- providing showers so soap foam does not spill out onto swimming beaches;
- ensuring club rules restrict noisy parties and bilge pumping;
- that there be a 20-year covenant against expansion;
- the tabling of an environmental impact study.

"It would be like having six more lots put in here over the summer," predicted Cunningham. "It's just the worry of the environmental problems and the noise... you can hear someone playing ping-pong across the bay."

Life promises the neighbours won't be facing a live-aboard set-up, and that with the club's aging membership they needn't worry about a band of rowdies moving in.

"We don't party like we used to," he joked, noting he joined the club in 1974. "We used to party and race

a lot, and now we've gone from racing to cruising and from partying to drinking tea."

Except for perhaps a once-a-year larger gathering of boaters, he said, the maximum number of average 30-foot vessels there at any one time would be six.

Life said Monday the group plans to improve the area by removing an existing tidal grid, reconfiguring the dock and doing an overall clean-up.

He said there is currently no water supply to the dock, and no plan to reinstate it. With only a tenant in the main house at present, the property's water usage has declined from what it was under the previous owner, who Life said ran a B&B and "marina."

Very few RVYC boats even have showers, he said, and the club has internal guidelines regarding bilge and noise control. He also has no problem with the suggested 20-year covenant on expansion.

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Cunningham said the harbour's marine environment is sensitive, with clam beds and other marine life such as seabirds and a particular starfish species residing there. It is also a breeding ground for herring and especially for Georgia Strait jellyfish.

Natural oysters have recently made a comeback to the harbour, he added, and the salmon enhancement program has a sea trout rehabilitation program in place.

Cunningham said his group has made an application for the harbour to be declared a no-discharge area.

Unlike the area housing the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club outstation at Scott Point, the harbour doesn't benefit from strong flushing action.

Life said his group intends to improve that situation by chang-

OUTSTATION: Neighbours express concern

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ing the dock structure and opening it up so more water can flow through it.

"That's a concern of ours, so we propose to enhance the flushing by changing the design of the main dock."

Islands Trust planner Mark Head said the property is currently zoned Rural for residential and some service uses, and that a rezoning, including a public hearing, would be required before an outstation could be set up. The property is also subject to provisions of the shoreline development permit area.

A rezoning application has not yet been received, said Head, although preliminary discussions have been held with the club.

Life said he is gradually making contact with the neighbours to discuss the RVYC proposal with them, and an open house has been set for Sunday, August 26.

Cunningham stressed that "a small, low-impact outstation wouldn't be any great impact provided those seven items we mentioned are carried out."

"A lot of people in Victoria don't understand the critical (environmental) situation in many instances on the island," said Cunningham, "so it's important to let them know we want them to be careful and make sure it's low impact."

Life characterized club members as being aware of such things, and said the RVYC intend-

ed to do more research about the environmental issues. Commissioning a marine biology opinion of its proposal is also on the agenda.

He is confident that club members will make great neighbours.

"We think it's a good fit, the members are delighted with it and we just hope the neighbours will embrace us."

The club's executive meets August 21 to finalize a proposal for its membership.

Salt Spring just as vulnerable to contamination of water—Hutton

In the wake of Ladysmith's contamination of its water supply, how safe is any community's water?

Salt Spring is just as vulnerable as any place, says Trevor Hutton, manager of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

"In a way we are (just as vulnerable) because our water comes from the two lakes which are accessible to anybody if they want

to get there."

At the same time, he said, the Waterworks has made its actual equipment as secure as possible.

People are supposed to stay away from Maxwell Lake, which is a swimmers' destination, but enforcing that rule is an ongoing headache for water utility personnel.

"We are forever turning people away from Maxwell Lake but they

have destroyed our 'keep away' sign again," said Hutton.

He joked that the district didn't want to get into erecting barbed wire and employing snipers to discourage people from using the lake for recreational purposes.

Meanwhile, officials in Ladysmith still don't know the identity of the substance put in the town's water supplies two weeks ago.

HOSPITAL: Expansion project worth \$1.8 million

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room.

A survey of the hospital's facilities, carried out by architects engaged by the Capital Health Region, also looked at the laboratory and x-ray areas, which fail to meet accreditation requirements because they are too small.

Davies said the outcome of the survey was to propose a three-phase expansion. The second phase, which Davies hopes will receive funding approval for next year, will include an enlargement of the lab and x-ray areas. That will be accomplished by reconfiguring them along with the busi-

ness offices. A small addition will be made to the front of the hospital as well.

A third phase would see a pharmacy added to the lower level of the addition.

Sixty per cent of funding for the first phase will come from the provincial government. The other 40 per cent will come from the



Karen Davies

Capital Regional Hospital District out of existing tax levies. No new taxes will be required, regional director Kellie Booth said on Tuesday.

Davies said the hospital plans to set up an informational display on the renovation at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair. A display may also be available for viewing at the hospital foundation's annual meeting. The foundation has indicated it would like to make the purchase of equipment for the new operating room a goal of its fundraising campaign next year, Davies said.

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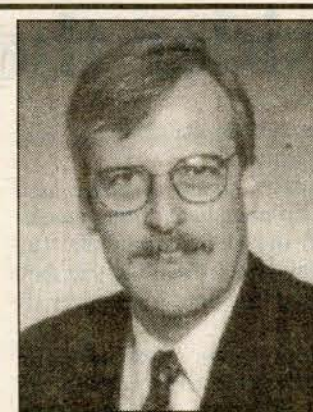
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WEEKEND'S THEME PLANT: Garlic grower Kim Christie displays her wares on the weekend at the second annual garlic festival on Salt Spring. Christie operates Roseberry Moon Herbal Gallery, and had a booth at the festival, held Saturday and Sunday on the Rainbow Road fairgrounds. Photo by Derrick Lundy



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2 charged with impaired driving

Salt Spring RCMP laid two charges of impaired driving last week, and were kept predictably busy over the holiday weekend.

RCMP responded to a call from B.C. Ferries last Thursday evening about a possible impaired driver being on one of their vessels.

Police found the 68-year-old female driver of a grey Mercury "incoherent and unable to stand on her own."

She was subsequently taken to the local detachment and charged with impaired driving and having a blood alcohol count over the legal limit.

A single vehicle accident early Friday night also resulted in an

RCMP REPORT

impaired driving charge for a 38-year-old male. Police attended the scene to find a silver Camaro crashed into a tree and signs of impairment on the driver, who suffered minor injuries.

He was also charged with refusing to provide a breath sample.

Two 14-foot-high marijuana plants on a Fruitvale Road property were seized and destroyed. They were discovered by the property's owner who was out for a walk.

The detachment's weekend

workload was also strained by a number of minor calls such as noise complaints, and lost and found articles.

RCMP are asking residents and visitors to observe the island's no parking or limited duration parking zones, especially on Saturdays, "in an effort to minimize traffic congestion."

Family mourns teen's death

The family of Adam Tamboline, 19, is mourning the young man's sudden and unexpected death outside his home Friday night.

A celebration of his life is set for family and friends on Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m. at Kings Lane Recreation.

Salt Spring RCMP say the death does not appear to be suspicious.

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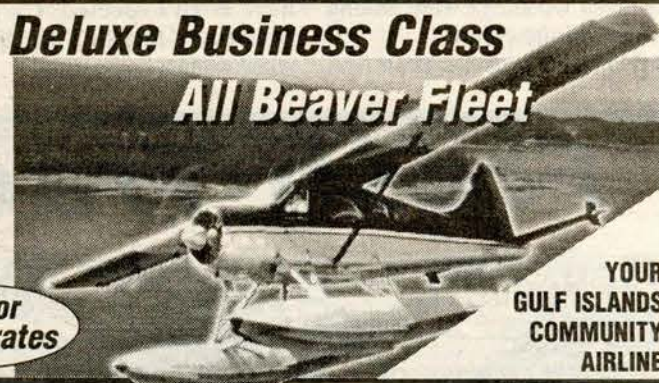
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Tenants consider their options

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Tenants on Texada Land Corporation-owned houses in Burgoyne Bay are still sorting through their options after receiving two months' notice to leave their homes last Tuesday.

In light of an assumed transfer of the lands to the provincial government for park purposes, most of the homes have been slated for demolition.

One exception is Peter Prince and Lekha Hayes' home, which according to their eviction notice would be renovated into a caretaker's residence.

Although Texada tenants' long-term security has been uncertain since the company bought the land in November of 1999, Prince and others found the evictions upsetting because 14 people in the Burgoyne Bay Residents Association had all signed a letter in June outlining their interest in participating in future stewardship of the land. It was part of an overall proposal prepared by community members for The Land Conservancy of B.C. which details a vision of the non-park lands as a "working landscape."

Prince said they were also shown contracts indicating B.C. Parks does lease out homes on properties within park boundaries.

The Burgoyne residents group represents nine households and 18 children.

"It certainly doesn't look good for a new government to displace 10 families on this little island with

the accommodation shortage," said Prince last week.

Resident Alvaro Sanchez said the group intends to "bring awareness to the government that the park may be a success but that they are going to create a social crisis here."

Prince hopes consideration would be given to moving the houses, if necessary, rather than destroying them.

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell told the Driftwood Tuesday that he understands it is longstanding B.C. Parks policy to not have private houses in its parks, except for wardens or caretakers — and that the same would apply to Parks Canada.

He said he was "not aware that Texada or B.C. Parks is doing any further follow-up at this point."

"I do feel badly for the people who are being dislocated," said Coell, and noted there is currently a shortage of affordable rental homes on Salt Spring.

"I'm going to try to get hold of any of the residents who are being removed from their homes and if there is anything my office in Sidney can do for them I certainly will do it."

According to Sanchez, the Burgoyne community is tight, with some families having lived there for seven to 10 years, and his own for the past 11 years. Mobilization to deal with the evictions was even put on hold while everyone prepared for and celebrated the weekend wedding of two Burgoyne residents.

Sanchez said numerous phone calls to government offices were made last week, which resulted in several "we'll call you back next week" responses.

Residents also met Monday to discuss their various options.

Sanchez said at the very least he would like to get an extension on the time allowed to vacate.

"September is a really terrible time to find a house, and my garden is bountiful and I don't want to leave that behind."

Under terms of the Residential Tenancy Act, tenants have until August 13 to appeal the eviction notices.

Coell confirmed that the province's demand for vacant possession of the land indicated a purchase deal was getting closer.

Although the negotiations are complex, Coell said, "I think everyone is pointed in the right direction."

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It was a busy weekend

"It was awful." That's how Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce administrator Anne McKerricher described Saturday morning at the Ganges Visitor Information Centre, but she wasn't talking about greeting tourists.

Her problem was having to tell them there were simply no more beds at the inn, or at any one of the more than 150 bed and breakfasts.

Rooms came available at two B&Bs on Saturday, and they were filled within five minutes. The centre was forced to send visitors to Crofton for a place to stay.

Saturday was among the busiest days in Ganges' history, as visitors swarmed to Salt Spring. The garlic festival, a ball tournament and at least seven weddings were among the weekend attractions.

B.C. Ferries spokeswoman Ann

Carpenter said traffic patterns were unusual in that heavy volumes were recorded on Saturday rather than on Friday. "When you'd expect it to be going crazy... it was moderate," she said of Friday's traffic.

Saturday was a different story. There were overloads from 9:15 a.m. on at Swartz Bay, right through until 5:45 Saturday afternoon. It was also busy at Crofton, where extra staff had to be brought in for traffic control.

Overloads began at 8:30 and ran through until the early afternoon. There were two overloads of 40 and 45 cars.

Other Gulf Islands sailings reported heavy traffic, though Monday was not as busy as might have been expected. Carpenter wondered if Sunday's rainfall drove some visitors home early.

GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF WAIVER OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee has waived a further public hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 144, cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw 127, 1999, Amendment No. 10, 2000", which was considered at a public hearing on May 17, 2001, in order to make the following alterations to the bylaw without further hearing:

1. Increase the area proposed for Rural Residential (RR) in order to comply with average lot size requirements; and
2. Include Nature Protection (NP) and Marine Protection (MP) zones on either side of the proposed residential subdivision.

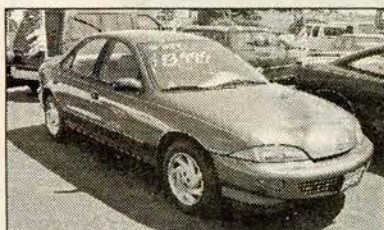
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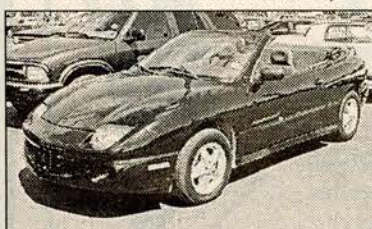
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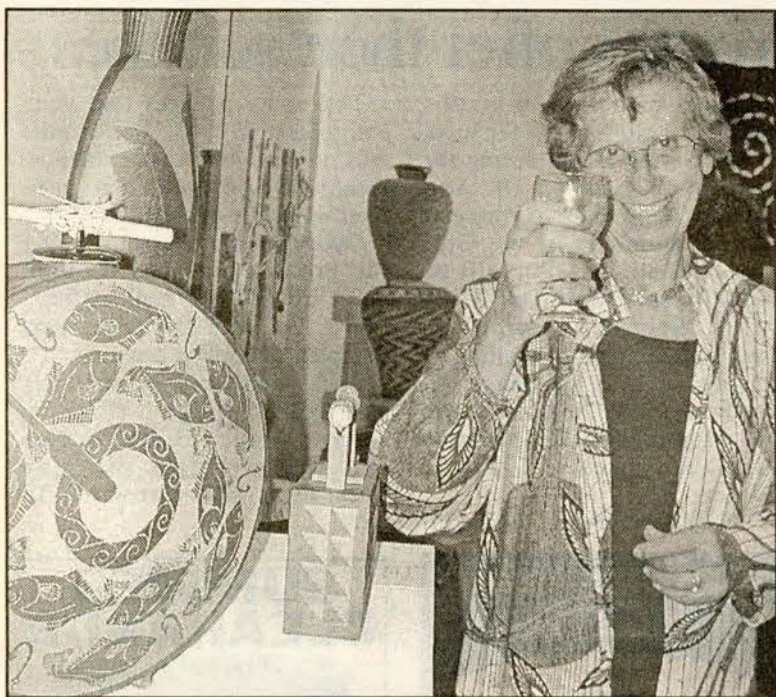
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NEW GALLERY: Potter Judy Weeden raises her glass to Judy Mitchell's new Ganges gallery at the opening on Friday evening. Weeden is standing next to some of her work. She and more than a dozen local artists are represented in the gallery, located in the old Travel Shop location across from the Tree House Cafe.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Figures show dry year up to the end of July

By **ROBERT ASTON**
Special to the Driftwood

Over the past two or three weeks I've had numerous enquiries, some quite anxious, as to the relative dryness of 2001 to date — so many so that I thought it might be helpful if I made comparisons to (a) my most recent 20-year averages and (b) the equivalent months of 1985, the driest year that I've recorded over the past 35 years. (It was also the driest in government records going back to 1946).

From these figures we see, firstly, that in each and every month of 2001, precipitation has been less and sometimes significantly less than the 20-year average, that four of the seven months were less even than in 1985 and were it not for the cold, snow-free and incredibly

dry January in 1985, we would, at this date, actually be below the equivalent period total of 1985.

A little "heads-up" here: 1985 ended the year with quite a cold snap and nearly 30 ins. (76 cm) of the white stuff — I don't think we really want to repeat that.

So yes, dear readers, up to the end of July we have indeed had a very dry year!

As I write on Monday, August 6, I'm reminded of the old song, "What a Difference a Day Makes" or, in this case, a weekend, because the holiday weekend "blessed us" with quite a wetting, precisely 1.5 ins. (38 mm) in fact, more than enough to dampen the spirits of our visitors!

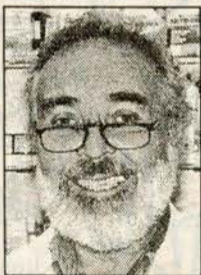
However, I feel reasonably sure that by the time this gets printed we will be back to nicer weather.

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Water district ratepayers signal approval of purchase

North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) ratepayers appear all in favour of helping foot the bill for the purchase of Maxwell Lake's secondary watershed lands.

Waterworks manager Trevor Hutton said only three counterpetition forms had been received in his office by the July 31 deadline.

Some 150 forms, representing five per cent of ratepayers, were required to force a referendum on the subject.

The approval means NSSWD ratepayers will continue paying an additional parcel tax of \$20, plus an extra four cents per 100 gallons of water used until 2006. That's the formula put in place for the NSSWD purchase of Lot 9 in the primary watershed last year.

Meanwhile, the funds keep rolling in to help complete the \$650,000 purchase of 110 hectares (270 acres) of the lake's secondary watershed lands.

At last count, \$7,000 was needed.

Salt Spring Island Conservancy executive director Karen Hudson said Friday a woman from Atlanta, Georgia, had left a \$500 cheque for the cause at Stuff 'n' Nonsense in Fulford Harbour. Several tickets for the August 22 Shooglenifty watershed protection benefit had also just been sent by request to Galiano Island.

Admission to the all-ages party at the Farmers Institute is by donation — with \$15 to \$50 suggested. Islanders are advised to get their tickets soon, because it's bound to be a popular event. Even without a big-name imported band, last year's Stump Stomp

fundraiser to purchase Texada lands, organized by the conservancy, was a complete sell-out.

Hudson said 450 tickets have been printed, and they are on sale at the Saturday market, Salt Spring Books, Acoustic Planet and the conservancy's office in the Upper Ganges Centre.

The conservancy and Water Preservation Society, which is in charge of the Protect Our Source fundraising campaign, are benefit co-sponsors.

According to a press kit, the band booked for the event, Shooglenifty, is a cutting-edge, six-piece Scottish supergroup which performs a "fast and furious hypnopedelic mix of traditional and original material."

Hudson says they have a "huge following," and are Festival Records' top-selling import.

Hudson had even more good news about the event: David Grierson of CBC Radio's Victoria

morning show has agreed to be the MC.

Grierson spent time on the island in May when CBC Radio featured Salt Spring and broadcast its Victoria Day show from ArtSpring.

The August 22 benefit is certain to push the land-purchase round of the Protect Our Source campaign over the top.

Hudson said even the date has proved auspicious, since it was the only night Shooglenifty could play on Salt Spring, and that's the date all funds are needed.

Fundraising continues to secure the land's trees, which demands a further \$1.35 million. Waterworks officials are hoping some provincial government funds will be made available for that purpose. Manulife Financial, which holds a second mortgage on all Texada lands, has also pledged \$150,000 for preservation of trees if the rest of the money comes through.

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NEW FRIEND: Emily Bishop, left, and Ruby McKeachie of Salt Spring make friends with a crow on Saturday in Ganges. It must have been lunch time.

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Youths offer their services

A team of about 30 youths aged 12-19 are looking for work on Salt Spring Island during the week of August 12-19. And they're willing to try anything.

Local members of the Gulf Islands Youth Mission will be joined by youths from the South Delta Baptist Church in Tsawwassen. They're willing to do jobs such as lawnmowing, wood chopping, landscape work and gardening, according to mission spokesman Travis Guedes.

"We'll do anything," he said.

The same project last year completed 65 jobs. The youths will do any work that is labour-intensive and doesn't require large amounts of skill.

Guedes urges anyone wanting the group's services to book soon by calling him at 537-2870. He said the team was completely booked last year.

Local youth mission members also plan to stage a clean-up party at Bader's Beach. Guedes said that will take place on Saturday starting at about 10 a.m.

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Forest society among groups seeking place on Texada lands

A society dedicated to creating positive alternatives to industrial logging is gearing up for its first annual general meeting on Thursday.

Salt Spring's Community Forest Society will meet at 7 p.m. on August 9 at the United Church Hall.

Andrew Lewis, one of the society's founding directors, said the group intends to facilitate community ecoforestry activities on the Texada lands if current negotiations between the provincial government and Texada Land Corporation are successful.

The group is one of several which has formally expressed an interest in using Texada lands outside those set for addition to the Gulf Islands national marine park — if funds to buy them can be raised from the provincial government, The Land Conservancy of B.C., Salt Spring Appeal and other sources.

According to an "acquisition and management strategy" prepared by an ad hoc group of islanders this spring, the vision for the lands encompasses a potential bee-hive of economic activities.

Besides the community forest society, other groups submitting proposals to date are Island Natural Growers, to support organic agriculture and ecoforestry; Island Stream and Salmonid Enhancement Association, for various

improvement projects; Seven Ravens Farm, for a sustainable forestry and agriculture school; The Growing Circle co-op, for a community farm proposal; School District #64, for an environmental education program; the Therapeutic Riding Association, for an equestrian program; the Burgoyne Bay Residents Association, for stewardship and caretaking possibilities; Wave Hill Farm, to participate in sustainable community forestry activities; and Community Services' affordable housing advisory committee.

Elizabeth White, Salt Spring Appeal fund coordinator and a co-author of the strategy document, said Tuesday that several others were expected to outline their interests in the lands.

White described the collage of group ideas in the plan as a "typical grassroots Salt Spring effort" that came together quickly with the help of many islanders.

The document is now in the hands of The Land Conservancy of B.C. and the provincial government.

White said if the rest of the funds needed to buy the lands come through, "then we really launch into full gear."

The Salt Spring Appeal Fund of locally-raised monies, currently contains \$1.1 million, said White, and more donations are definitely needed to bolster the chances of

the community having access to the lands.

Pledges already made towards purchase of watershed lands are now being called in, she said, with the rest of the calls to follow soon.

In terms of the forest society's future focus, Lewis said its members also hope to work with interested Salt Spring landowners and forest workers, helping them develop management plans and assisting with eco-certification.

"Our intent is to create revenue and employment opportunities from the forest, while restoring, maintaining and enhancing biological diversity so that the forest ecosystem can flourish and provide for us in perpetuity," he said.

Society membership is open to all who support its principles, and people are encouraged to attend the AGM for an open discussion of the group's priorities.

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Watch out for attachments: virus plagues PCs

Some Windows-based computer users have been looking so glum lately you might think there was a virus going around. In fact, there is but not the kind that afflicts people.

The Sir Cam worm virus has been shutting down computers ever since it first appeared a few weeks ago. The only way to infect

a computer is to open an attachment that contains the virus.

However, the virus spreads by sending out messages to the names in a Windows address book or in cached files. A recipient can then be fooled into believing the message is from a friend and that the attachment is safe to open.

The messages are in either

English or Spanish and ask advice about the attached file. One such message read as follows: "Hi! How are you? I send you this file in order to have your advice. See you later. Thanks."

When a computer is infected it becomes impossible to execute programs. The best way to overcome the virus, after running a

virus scanner, is to reinstall the Windows operating system, according to Tribal Drum Computers manager Jim Leslie.

"It's a whole lot more damaging than Code Red," Leslie said, comparing it to the Internet virus that has been infecting servers and was expected to create slowdowns in Internet traffic.

He suggested computer users make sure their virus scanner is up to date, and also make sure the scanner checks the recycle bin because the virus will hide there. More information can be found at websites operated by McAfee and Symantec, two companies that offer virus scanning software.

Hayden entertains Stockwell Day at Tree House

Snippets was out and about Friday evening, enduring a bit of rain along with Stockwell and Valorie Day. The Canadian Alliance leader and his wife dined that evening at the Tree House where they were entertained by singer Richard Hayden, who was celebrating the release of his new CD.

The Days were also among the crowds trying to catch the occasional refrain from the concert on the barge Saturday. Somewhat windy conditions served to carry the Salt Spring Concert Band's sounds in various directions, and not always to the ears of listeners.

Driftwood publisher Tony Richards asked in his column last week where the "Northern Gulf Islands" might be located. On Friday, B.C. Ferries' Ann Carpenter had the answer. She called from her office in Courtenay to report that the ferry corporation has a schedule for northern Gulf Islands sailings and it takes in Denman, Hornby, Quadra and Cortes islands in Georgia Strait. But it doesn't stop there. It also includes Alert Bay and Sointula. The next question might be "how big is the 'gulf' anyway?"

Salt Spring is "the coolest island in Canada," according to a writer who penned an extremely

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complimentary travel story for the Washington Post. Cathleen Miller exclaims over nearly everything she saw, from her accommodations at Apple Hill Farm to the Saturday Market, Wave Hill Farm, Moby's and lots more. The story will no doubt bring more tourists, but some might be looking for another B.C. product not featured in tourist brochures. Miller also wrote: "The woods of Salt Spring . . . are rumoured to be full of cannabiss farmers producing excellent crops."

Islanders will miss the creativity and community involvement of Larry Woods, Joan Buchanan and

their daughter Elizabeth, who leave August 14 to spend two years in the United Arab Emirates. Larry and Joan plan to teach at the American University of Sharjah.

After all the bills were deducted from the gold taken in, ArtSpring and Tuned Air members involved in the July 26-28 Island Treasure Fair could breathe again and celebrate the good news: each group would benefit by an amazing \$15,000. As a new fundraising concept for the island, there was no way to know how it would be received. Another non-profit group will likely partner with ArtSpring to run the fair next year.

Pushkin the cat has chased her last Mount Maxwell mouse. The cat who was immortalized in the children's book called Pushkin on

the Mount, written by islander Charlene Sharratt, was at least 15 or 16 when she died, according to Mike Gluss, her latest "tenant."

"She was probably born on the property, and its sole owner," said Gluss. For renters of the Mount Maxwell property, Pushkin came with the deal.

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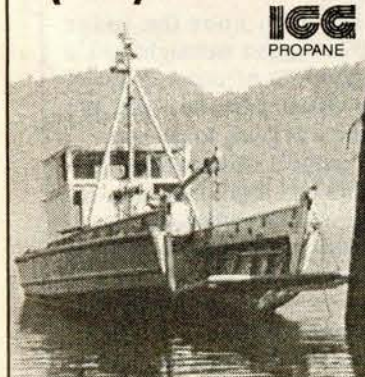
CRD releases directors' expense report

What does it cost Gulf Islands taxpayers to keep two elected officials in office at the Capital Regional District?

The answer comes every year in a report on remuneration and expenses made to the regional district board.

Both Salt Spring director Kellie Booth and Outer Islands director Richard Dalon received \$13,667.04 in remuneration and expense allowance in 2000. Additional expenses came to \$1,568 for Booth, and \$4,283 for Dalon.

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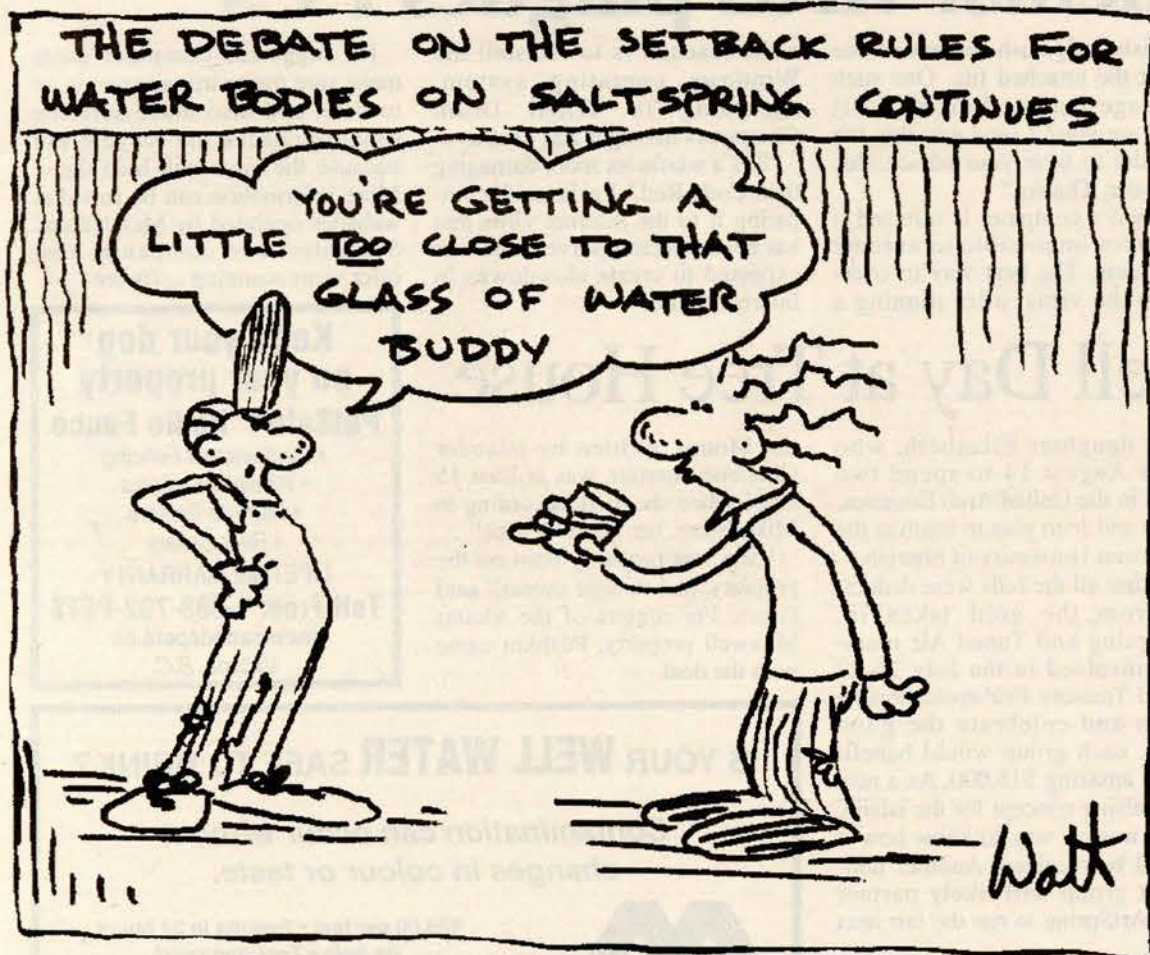
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Why the urgency to evict tenants?

B.C. Parks might do well to consider a change in practice with regard to its policy on residential tenure on park land.

Last week nine families on land now owned by Texada Land Corporation were served with eviction notices. The reason: before the land can be turned over to the province, the negotiation of which is now under way, it must be vacant.

Evidently it has long been the policy of B.C. Parks that private homes are not permitted within parks. This may be a very sensible policy from a parks operations point of view. But here and now on Salt Spring Island, where there is already an acute shortage of non-vacation housing, it doesn't make sense.

The purchase of the land is still being negotiated. It seems very unlikely that B.C. Parks will be ready to begin doing whatever it is they do to new parks before Christmas. Indeed, why not wait till spring?

There was some urgency surrounding a purchase plan for Texada lands while the company was actively logging on a large scale. There has also been urgency for signing deals before deadlines expired. But there appears no logical reason for urgency in removing Texada's tenants.

We don't suggest B.C. Parks abandon its policy prohibiting private homes in parks. We suggest they waive the requirement for vacant possession and then give the tenants their notice when the transfer of title takes place.

B.C. Parks is an arm of government. The government's role is serving its citizens, including those tenants of future parkland. It would serve those citizens well by taking into account the local housing shortage, finding some compassion in their hearts and giving the tenants more time to relocate.

They might also have a look at the proposal the tenants have made with regard to their involvement in future stewardship of the land. Perhaps an option could be created whereby they can remain.

At the very least, B.C. Parks should withdraw its requirement for vacant possession and address the issue following transfer of the land's ownership.

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DPAs have potential to create surprises for the unwary

By TOM NAVRATIL

As mentioned in the last two issues of the Driftwood, the Islands Trust indeed designated areas of concern on the island called development permit areas (DPAs).

They cover various parts of the island, incidentally without much regard to property boundaries, so much so that they cannot easily bear legal descriptions of the areas affected.

The DPA concept was gestated in the cradle of the OCP (official community plan) and officially came into effect with the OCP's adoption on June 10, 1998.

For a few years it lay more or less dormant and most folks might have forgotten about it. It is now coming to life, when some property owners discovered they had to hire and pay for all kinds of experts to tell them it was OK to plant their garden or install their septic field. Incidentally, I am told

VIEW POINT

that the CRD health department does not recognize the DPA areas and it continues to use their own criteria for issuing septic permits. For those readers unfamiliar with the DPA concept, there are six DPAs: #1, for island villages; #2, non-village commercial and industrial; #3, shoreline; #4, lakes, streams and wetlands; #5, community well capture zones; and #6, unstable slopes. I would like to make it clear that personally I think the intent of DPAs is good, however, the methodology turned out to be a mess for many.

First of all, owners of affected properties were not notified of these changes which do affect the property values and their use. Second of all, although these

changes are property specific, they have not been recorded on the title of each affected parcel. Trust planner Linda Adams was quoted as saying that the DPA did not have to be noted on title, in the same way that zoning is not.

But if your property is, for example, in the Agricultural Land Reserve, there is a notation about that on the title; unstable parts of parcels are covenanted on title; and so are any restrictions that authorized bodies may impose on a particular parcel of land.

A property title search is supposed to reveal everything that "comes with the land." Thinking that DPA restrictions/covenants are an exception and thinking that they do not have to show on the title goes against the very essence of our land registry system, not to mention the question of its legality, or lack thereof. Do we want to end up having to buy title insurance like in the U.S., for possible sur-

prises such as DPAs?

In the meantime, we realtors have to check six maps or one overlay map at the Trust for each property — a map that after two years in the making is still not the final copy and seems to be subject to continued corrections and amendments. How can we tell our buyers what they are buying? How can we inform the sellers what they are offering? This is in spite of the fact that Trust staff are most helpful in this rather hit-and-miss search process.

But here comes the REAL paradox! The OCP and whole DPA concept has not been able to even help prevent the recent clearcutting of potentially 10 per cent of the island owned by Texada Land Corporation and it did not prevent Murray Cyprus from denuding a big part of Mount Tuam, nor, most recently, apparently nothing could have been done to prevent stripping the Blom property on

Blackburn Road on an island which is in the Trust area with the mandate "to preserve and protect."

The solution? I believe there is a solution. Permit only selective logging on the islands, period; or, if clearcutting is a must, why would the owner not have to apply for a permit with a mandatory six-month waiting period so that the community has a chance to find a solution if such a piece of property should be protected?

It is unbelievable that in almost 30 years of the existence of the Islands Trust, no solution to this has never been found. And yet we choke on the ever-thickening books of land use bylaws and regulations when it come to Mr. and Mrs. Islander wanting to build a carport — and alas they can't because their neighbour has a Garry oak tree.

The writer is a Salt Spring realtor.

Legal action was expensive lesson in provincial labour law

When this newspaper sends a reporter to cover Ganges provincial court, it does so in the belief that it serves the public interest. It is essential that the justice system, like government, operates transparently. And the press has a duty to record the events that take place in a court of law to ensure that transparency.

Matters of civil litigation, on the other hand, are court proceedings designed to resolve disputes between individuals and are therefore not necessarily matters of public interest. Unless, perhaps, a newspaper is involved.

The question has been asked of me and other Driftwood staff members: what happened to our own legal action with two former

The story begins in the fall of 1998, when two staff members sued this newspaper for wrongful dismissal. They were challenging changes that would have reduced their remuneration to \$50,000 annually from \$70,000. At the same time they left to launch a competing publication which continues to exist today only through the indulgence of well-to-do benefactors.

Our lawyer was confident at the time that we could win the case so we began the long and laborious legal process. It came to a head in February in the Supreme Court of

TONY RICHARDS



Witnesses testified for both parties, and the judge took copious notes. Lawyers argued points of law and grieving parties endeavoured to follow. An earthquake shook the fourth-floor room in the Victoria courthouse, forcing us all to evacuate. As we headed for the exits, an observer declared, "This puts it all in perspective, doesn't it?"

There is another perspective created by 10 years of NDP rule

British Columbia are skewed. And at least one recent judgment has further skewed the scales of justice, and not in the employer's favour, either.

Our lawyer became concerned after the other side introduced a recent decision as a precedent that favoured his clients' case. Our lawyer described it as a "bad judgment," one that should have been appealed at the time. But a small firm was involved and could not afford the legal fees for an appeal.

And so this "bad judgment" remained on the books. According to our lawyer, it put the judge in a difficult position. He could go with the newly-presented precedent and reject other previous

At the 11th hour the judge paused to suggest we might seek a settlement out of court. A lot of money was at stake, he noted, and someone was going to get hurt.

The judge's observation, coupled with bad legal precedent, led us to agree on a settlement.

Mistakes were made in the way we handled the issue but the underlying reason for implementing change was sound: the financial health of the business required it. Others might disagree, but it was also a fair course of action.

The lesson learned for a business owner? Handle all labour matters with the utmost care. As far as we're concerned, we prefer our role of recording deliberations in court rather than participating in

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What would you say to Stockwell Day if you saw him in Ganges?



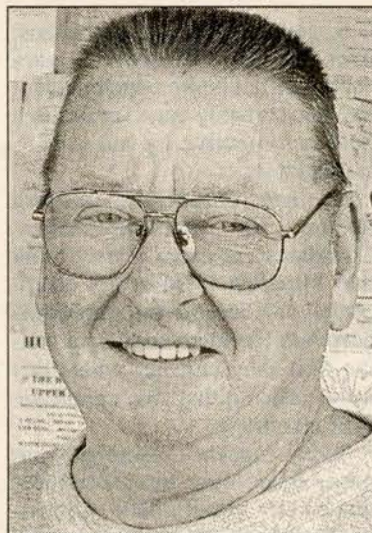
Susan Stacey

I hope you are getting away from whatever problems are currently plaguing you.



Barbara Fulford

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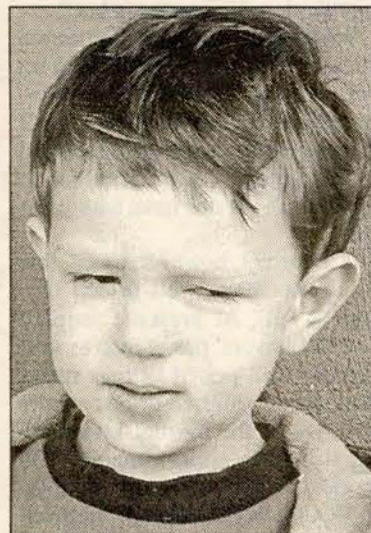
Tom Gordon

Get lost.



Tia Tara

I saw him and didn't say anything.



Andrew Pirooz

Stop wasting our money, buddy.

Letters to the Editor

Signs necessary

No, Catherine, you are not the only person to object to the plethora of signs in Channel Ridge (Driftwood letters, August 1).

Those of us who live here are embarrassed and wish that they were not necessary, but our experience has been different from yours.

People do camp out and, worse, light fires; 4x4 vehicles and motor bikes have ripped up the fragile Garry oak meadows that take decades to heal; trail bikers have laid out courses through the forest; our neighbours' children are too frightened to walk the trails on their own because of dogs not leashed; cigarette and cigar butts can be seen in a forest with no water to put out a major fire — water bombers would be the only cure.

So, we are embarrassed, not over the signs, but rather at the behaviour of those who do not respect our neighbourhood.

If the minority who ill-use the trails and other areas continue with such behaviour then if I was the owner I would be sorely tempted to

put in the gates you fear and lock the public out. A major forest fire would not only cost millions, destroy for a generation a beautiful area, but more importantly put our homes and our lives at risk.

Luckily for us all, the present owner welcomes responsible users as yourself and also encourages the reporting of improper activities to either the police or to the development office.

You may also be interested to know that the Channel Ridge Owners' Association, which is one of the largest such organizations on the island, was formed to safeguard permanent public access to the ridge and, in co-operation with the trail and nature club and the development company, seeks to protect as much of this very special environment as possible.

I trust that you continue to enjoy our ridge trails.

JOHN N. MYERS,
Cormorant Crescent

Valuable lesson

I am writing in regards to the vandalism that was done by a group of teens on Saturday night,

June 23, 2001.

That night there was a teen out-of-school dance held at the Farmers Institute. The Nights Alive Program volunteered many hours organizing to prepare for the dance. The Farmers Institute board had donated their services free of charge.

Well, I am one of those teens who went into the dance and made a very stupid decision to be part of the vandalism. I was reported to the police and was dealt with.

I learned a very valuable lesson. The next time I see anyone vandalizing public or private property, I will stop them or report them to the police.

I am sorry for the trouble I have caused the community and I will never let it happen again.

DARCY RUDDY,
Salt Spring

Crew kept their promise

This is a big thank you to the captain and crew of the Howe Sound Queen.

Last Thursday, the Vesuvius-

Crofton ferry had suffered delays during the day. We arrived in Crofton at 6:05 p.m. for the 6:30 ferry, only to see it getting ready to leave!

They were trying hard to catch up to the schedule.

We'd been told they would be right back for "us."

Then, in Vesuvius, there was an incident requiring both police and an ambulance, which delayed the vessel further.

Knowing a dinner break was due for the crew, we expected to sit in Crofton until 8 p.m. (We had houseguests waiting for our return — and supper.)

But the captain and crew decided to turn the boat around and at 7:30 p.m. we were on our way back to Vesuvius.

Brilliant!

Thanks again.

ROBERTA and JOHN STOKER,
Mountain Park Drive
Channel Ridge doo-doo

Naughty, naive developer!

A more experienced developer would have realized that the lan-

guage of equals in which the Channel Ridge trail signs were couched would strike the "doggy doo-gooders" as insolent.

A veritable bugle call, prompting would-be crusaders with nothing to do and axes to grind to extend their posturing acts of love over doo-doo clean-up stations and otherwise employ their military talents.

D.J. HUMPHRYS,
Monteith Drive

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The Driftwood publishes all letters it receives, as long as the writer's name is clear and a telephone contact number is included. The exceptions are those which may be libelous, in bad taste or describe incidents involving other people which, to be fair, should allow both sides to be aired in a news story.

As well, when the volume of letters exceeds available space, priority will be given to letters which have not appeared in other publications.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length; View Points must be approximately 575 words; and In Depth pieces up to 800 words.

Pender firehall a needlessly expensive monument

By **TERRY MARTINICH**

Nothing infuriates me as much as being compelled to contribute towards a tax-funded project, only to see the money being squandered.

Last year a referendum was held on North Pender Island to seek approval from property owners to pay for a replacement to the aging Firehall No. 1, which we were told is in a falling-down state. The North Pender Island Fire Protection Society proposed a three-bay, 6,100-square-foot, architecturally designed metal clad building expected to cost three-quarters of a million dollars, assuming no cost overruns. Such a facility would seem appropriate for a community such as West Vancouver, having a population of 45,000 and a tax base more than 20 times larger than Pender's.

This referendum passed with an approval of around 65 per cent, as I recall, not exactly a landslide decision. I wonder, however, how many of those voting in favour of spending \$750,000 would have done so if they were aware that a functionally satisfactory facility as used in other rural communities in the province would be possible for less than half of this cost?



Last year the tiny community of Big Lake (in the Cariboo, east of Williams Lake) completed a four-bay, 5,100-square-foot, architecturally designed metal clad firehall for a total cash outlay of less than \$200,000 and with a book value of about \$265,000. This figure includes \$66,000 in volunteer labour, donated machine time, and the donation of the four-acre parcel where the firehall is situated. Further, the building committee obtained a \$62,000 provincial government (Millennium) grant plus some \$41,000 in individual donations — not bad for a community of approximately 200 people.

The Big Lake firehall building committee toured recently completed firehalls in the province and found that the one at 10-Mile Lake (north of Quesnel) nearly met all of their needs. This firehall also has four bays and cost the Cariboo Regional District \$330,000.

Contracting with the same architect who had drawn up the

plans for 10-Mile Lake, the Big Lake plans required only some minor modifications.

A few weeks ago I went on a field trip to photograph the Big Lake firehall and obtain more information on the project.

It is interesting to compare the Pender firehall project to the new one at Big Lake. Our firehall is specified to have an area that is 1.2 times larger than Big Lake's but to cost 2.86 times as much. North Pender property owners are paying \$65,000 in architect fees compared to \$400 (four hundred dollars) for Big Lake.

The Pender firehall will be built to extraordinary standards, as a so-called post disaster building. I understand this to mean that, in the event of "the Big One" which might occur within the next 300 years, while everything else on the island would be reduced to rubble, Firehall No. 1 would remain standing like a beacon. In this doomsday scenario, I wonder what the fire protection society perceives as its role? Does it envision that 2,000 residents will flock to its luxurious facility seeking shelter? In anticipation of this extremely low probability event, property owners are forking out an additional \$100,000, representing one-half

of the total cash outlay for the Big Lake hall. This is not justified.

To carry comparisons further, our protection society intends to spend \$75,000 for a special hose drying tower while the fire chief at Big Lake is comfortable with a hose drying cabinet.

Moreover, the Big Lake fire hall had to be insulated to handle cold winter conditions where temperatures can plunge to close to minus 50 degrees. No such requirements exist for Pender Island unless, of course, our building committee intends to pre-build in anticipation of the coming ice age.

Names, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of the Big Lake fire chief and some members of their building committee were given to the fire protection society. The secretary of the Big Lake committee generously provided detailed information, including budget/actual analysis and a final summary report of the project, to the Pender building committee, in advance of their July 11 project meeting on Pender.

Unfortunately, the outcome of that meeting was a decision to plow full steam ahead with the original plan. There was no con-

sideration of even taking a field trip to see firsthand the facility at Big Lake.

While the present fire protection society building committee cannot be held responsible for actions of past committees, it most certainly is accountable to taxpayers for the decision made on July 11. Whether it likes it or not, this society has a duty to spend taxpayers' money as wisely as possible without constructing a monument to itself.

As a result of the decision made on July 11, I am absolutely convinced that North Pender property owners are paying nearly \$400,000 more than is necessary for a three-bay firehall with no material benefit in return.

If the North Pender Island Fire Protection Society wants to spend three-quarters of a million dollars on a fire palace, then fine. Taxpayers, however, should be responsible for only the basic firehall, which can be demonstrated to cost in the order of \$350,000. The remainder can be raised through grants and donations as was done by the 200 residents of Big Lake.

The writer is a Pender Island resident.

Gradual heat

A bit of perspective in the wake of the front page headline in a recent issue of Driftwood heralding "Real estate market is hot."

While it is true that real estate sales on Salt Spring Island are up this year (up 24 per cent in number of sales to July 31 for a total of 156 properties sold on the island to this date), it was incorrect to say that we do not have listings to sell.

It is correct, however, to say that we do not have well-priced listings to sell. At present, coupled with the buyers' preference to wait for new well-priced listings rather than accept higher prices of the majority of the current inventory, we still have approximately 135 residential non-waterfront listings, approximately 50 waterfront properties and over 135 lots and acreages listed, which is only slightly down from the oversupply of the last six years.

This I believe is also the reason why land sales rose dramatically this year as buyers elect to build their own homes rather than pay what they at least perceive to be above market value for properties with houses listed.

To July 31, 2001 we sold approximately 40 vacant lots and acreages as compared to a total of 29 the entire year of 2000, but compared to a total of 68 in the year 1999.

We have all the reasons to be optimistic in looking forward to a more buoyant market and higher prices (this of course may impact us negatively if we happen to be on the buying side), but though promising, the change will likely continue to be a gradual one.

TOM NAVRATIL,
Royal LePage realtor,
Salt Spring

Defending ferries

I am getting tired of the ferry bashing in the Driftwood.

Every week one can read about another drama or near fatality involving the ferries.

Quite often it's people's own stupidity or naivety that makes them miss the sailings. I would never take the 7 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen and expect to make the 9 p.m. connection to Salt Spring like the person in the August 1 story. There could be always real emergencies (weather, boaters in distress, heart attacks) that delay the arrival.

Why not take the 6 p.m. (5 p.m. in winter) sailing? But that's probably way too long of a wait in between connections.

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And what's wrong with taking the Long Harbour connection? It doesn't take longer and you get to cruise the Gulf Islands, which at least in summer is beautiful.

And if I have special medical needs, like the person needing oxygen (July 25 Driftwood), I make sure I am prepared for unexpected events and am able to help myself as much as possible.

Our little B&B is not suffering at all from any bad scheduling, unlike other operators who have complained. Tourists seem quite happy with the ferries. So am I. I think there are enough routes and sailings to get to and from the island.

The staff is always friendly and everything is clean and I don't find the rates too expensive for what you get.

Go travel around and then compare what we get for our money compared to other places.

SABINE GEORGY,
Dukes Road

Formalities ignored

I was interested to read the item in the last Driftwood on the Trust's granting of a development variance permit to the owners of a property on Quebec Lane (not Quebec Drive).

David Essig is reported as having thanked the owners for going through the proper channels by applying for a permit.

Essig obviously has no idea what is going on at the Trust. The owners of the property only applied for a permit after starting their renovations and receiving a stop-work order from the building inspector. Just like Essig's compatriots on Thetis they went ahead without bothering about the formalities.

The Trust also did not bother to inform us, the neighbours of the property, that the permit was on the agenda again for the meeting. Did the staff just forget, or were they hoping to keep things quiet?

TOM HANNON,
Quebec Lane

Manifest destiny alive

What we are witnessing in this country is a process by which Canada is being rapidly absorbed by the United States of America.

This should really come as no surprise. It has clearly been a recurring objective of numerous

U.S. governments and politicians, over the last 300 years, to gain control of our entire country, and it has also certainly been viewed as a goal or objective by many U.S. corporations.

One need only read the history books for documentation. Canadians are naive if they think that Manifest Destiny has disappeared just because the Americans have become smart enough to realize that they can get what they want, easier, if they don't publicize their intentions.

Today, Canada's sovereignty has never been more threatened and this control of our affairs, primarily through control of our federal government, has never been more complete. Because of the extent of this U.S. domination of our country, it is probably past the time that we can expect a significant reversal of policies that continue to erode our sovereignty. The U.S. government is now quietly playing out the final stages of their plan to gain total control of our country and our natural resources, without even the need for a military campaign. Anyone who believes otherwise is fooling themselves.

Therefore, regaining control of our sovereignty can now best be accomplished, not by appealing to our federal and provincial governments to change their agreements and policies with the U.S., but by local communities demanding local control and a return to decision-making from within the community. Sovereignty can best be regained from the bottom up, not from the top down.

The above is one of the best arguments for striving for a sovereign Salt Spring Island. Only by having complete control of our island can we hope to see a return to political accountability, and a local government beyond the control of multi-national corporations and foreign governments. This has in fact occurred in many of the

world's small island nations, and although many of them that have gone this route are under criticism from larger, more corrupt countries, notably most recently for their favourable taxation rates, those small island nations remain symbols of all small communities' right to self-determination. Until the rights of communities of people to self-determination is recognized worldwide, there can be no true freedom.

If not here, where? If not now, when?

BOB MCGINN,
Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition

Con job and death trap

Jay Leno: "The man who wrote The American President said he was high on crack the whole time he was writing it."

Leno re-emphasizes, then repeats, "But that was a good movie."

Then looking around as if talking to his people, he says, "Hey, can we get our writers some crack?"

Isn't that a great influence on young people who haven't yet tried it and those who may be desperately trying to leave it alone. Drugs that induce super-ego-type confidence are next to impossible to quit.

And we wonder why crimes committed under varying degrees of amphetamine psychosis — from road-rage to Columbine — are still on the rise. First we teach the kids that it's healthy to vent their anger, now we tell them that amphetamines will make them energetic, confident and creative?

Now we're facing a plague of users oblivious to the mentally corrosive reality of the jacked-up highs and depressing parallel lows of the psychologically-addicting amphetamine family of drugs —

crack, meth, cocaine, MDA, Ecstasy, diet pills, etc. The most mentally corrosive of them all is D-meth amphetamine hydrochloride (Meth) — "D" must be for deadly!

The Mexican mafia is presently making 50 tons a year in California alone and the bike gangs which have always been the main source of supply haven't let up.

Also, now we've got bad guys up all night on amphetamines and booze, and older, honest citizens whose Liberal governments are striving with success to take away their guns. Take Australia, where cops say it has now become a field-day for home invasion!

By 1969, speed had destroyed the hippie villages of Haight Ashbury and Yorkville, thanks to the meth labs of the bike gangs, but the villages were still fine and happy in 1967. Quantities like that 50 tons are enough to destroy the village of man!

Though you may be able to break free of that intense psychological addiction and paint over the mental corrosion in the years to follow, the scar tissues — like issues — will remain.

Like Dylan said in the song It's Not Dark Yet on the four-Grammy album Time Out of Mind: "I've still got the scars, that the sun (Son) didn't heal."

Dylan managed to break free of amphetamine addiction. So did Johnny Cash; Clapton; so did I.

The expression "speed kills" has lost its impact to overuse but believe us when we say to you teens that the elemental spirit of amphetamines' seductive promise of happiness, confidence, knowledge and creativity is one major con job and death trap.

Even if your intentions are good, speed in any and all of its insidious forms will only take you further and further away from the joyful satisfaction that you seek, and lay your soul to waste in the process.

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Documents for the tender for "Water Transport Service" will be available to contractors from the School Board Office commencing August 15, 2001.

The contract may be a multi-year contract not to exceed two (2) years.

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

The School District reserves the right to reject any or all tenders received.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS TO THE ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (SSILTC) is now receiving applications from interested citizens to fill 2 vacancies on the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (APC). These appointments will run until June 02, 2003, and may be extended for a further 2-year term at that time. All applicants must be electors of the Local Trust Committee, and also must be residents of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Area.

The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. Further information regarding the role of the APC may be obtained at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on this committee are invited to apply in writing before August 31, 2001. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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Association forms to launch therapeutic riding

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

Proponents of a therapeutic riding facility haven't let a significant financial challenge stop them from planning to launch a program on Salt Spring next month.

The newly-formed Saltspring Therapeutic Riding Association would like to construct a riding facility on 20 to 30 acres of property, but will be content with a couple of horses on borrowed land for now.

Directors Liz Anderson and Tony McEwen said in an interview on Saturday their new association seeks to assist disabled people on Salt Spring by improving their quality of life with therapeutic riding. They say there are physical, psychological, social and recreational benefits to be obtained for people of all ages with intellectual, physical or emotional handicaps.

"It builds self-esteem and self-confidence," is how McEwen describes the program, which will be affiliated with the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association. The association points out in its literature that many riders experience a connection to the horse that

few sports can create. It helps raise self-esteem and teaches essential skills. It also improves balance, creates trust and develops a friendship between rider and horse.

There are nearly 100 therapeutic riding centres across Canada but many, according to Anderson, sit empty for much of the time. To avoid that happening on Salt Spring, and to integrate disabled riders with others, the local group plans to involve the Salt Spring Pony Club.

Now in its third year, the club has 17 members aged seven to 21. They learn how to care for a horse through educational programs that include dressage and show jumping.

A coach with the Salt Spring Pony Club is another director of the new riding association. Jacky Cooper is also a past chairwoman of the Canadian Pony Club and a riding coach herself. She said one of the next steps is to find suitable horses: "That's where I come into this whole thing. I'm a horse person."

She sees the pony club expanding its membership given access to the kind of facility being envi-

sioned. That facility would include a covered arena with a minimum size of 20 by 40 metres, along with stables and paddocks.

The group has approached Texada Land Corporation and the parties working toward the purchase of Texada lands with a view to having 20-30 acres set aside for its use. The directors had hoped that the property formerly occupied by Camp Narnia might be available but they were not optimistic about that prospect on Saturday.

The proposed arena would be available for rental by other equestrian groups, and it could also serve other uses. In Smithers, for example, a riding arena is the site of a folk festival.



PROGRAM PARTICIPANT: Rider Naomi Vanpelt is a Salt Spring rider who would participate in a therapeutic riding program.

"We would like it to be community-based," Anderson said.

The association has forecast that its capital costs, excluding land,

would total \$400,000. As for operating expenses, an hour's worth of riding has been calculated to cost \$50. Users will be charged \$15 an hour, leaving a \$35-per-hour shortfall that would be made up through subsidies or sponsorships.

In Duncan, for example, the Cowichan association enjoys the support of organizations such as the Girl Guides, who help sponsor a horse.

About 30 potential disabled users have been identified on Salt Spring; others could include youths at risk.

Also on the association board is Dennis O'Toole, a psychologist who works with young offenders. A fourth director is Donna Diggins, coordinator for education and family support with the B.C. Association for Community Living.

The organization has also engaged Nora Hannon in the paid position of riding instructor.

The idea for creating the therapeutic riding association was born last year after McEwen and Anderson's daughter Suzie participated in a competition at a therapeutic riding centre in Langley.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Results of recent games at the bridge club are as follows:

On July 23, Pat Warman and Jim Burford were first, Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan were second, and Jill Evans and Tony

Luton were third.

Fourth-place finishers were Tilly Crawley and Patricia Hewett.

On July 30, Brent Vickers and Bill Buckler were first, followed by Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

Third were Blanche Poborsa and Donna Taylor, in a tie with Irene Hawkworth and Yvonne Sollitt.

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68 attend reunion, 57th anniversary

Ellen Bennett didn't disagree Monday when it was suggested she and husband John had started a dynasty.

The Bennett family gathered on Salt Spring Saturday for its first-ever reunion. The event, held at daughter Barb Pellerin's home in Ganges, drew 68 people from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Oregon and

all over B.C. And all were descendants of John and Ellen Bennett.

The Bennetts had six children, all of whom were born on Salt Spring. Today they have 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The party was more than just a reunion. The gathering also celebrated the Bennetts' 57th wedding anniversary.

FAMILY GATHERING: John and Ellen Bennett are surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren during a weekend family reunion.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry company held last meeting

Forty years ago

A final meeting of the shareholders of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. was held at the home of its president, Gavin Mouat. The operations of the company were to be assumed by the provincial government. An earlier deal to sell the company to the Black Ball Ferry Company had fallen through after Black Ball refused to give a written guarantee that ferry service would continue to be offered on the basis desired by the island ferry company.

Salt Spring Island yearling lamb was on sale at Mouat Bros. for 29 cents a pound.

Thirty-five years ago

Conducting a head count was identified as the next task for a committee investigating the incorporation of Ganges. After examining the budgets of villages of a similar size to that envisioned locally, the committee had decided that a village municipality here could operate with an annual surplus of \$8,000 or more. The department of highways had agreed that the maintenance of certain roads within the village would remain its responsibility after incorporation.

Ronnie Lee won first prize in the Legion fishing derby with an 8 lb. 9 oz. salmon. Ronnie's wife Evelyn won the ladies' first prize

DOWN THE YEARS

with a 6 lb. 13 oz. salmon. More than 40 fish were weighed in for the event.

Thirty years ago

Farmer Construction was the low bidder on the construction of a 15-bed extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital. Its price was \$292,066.

Fr. William Mudge dedicated the new Drummond centennial park at Fulford Harbour. More than 1,000 people gathered for the opening, which featured a seafood barbecue, a beer garden and Indian dancers from Cowichan. May Queen Brenda Simard presented a corsage to Mrs. Drummond, widow of Capt. L.D.B. Drummond, on behalf of the children of the community. The Drummond family donated most of the land for the children's park.

Twenty-five years ago

RCMP were investigating attempted arson at the detachment office after someone poured gasoline through a cell window and set it on fire. That incident came after police arrested 11 people, all from Victoria, at a noisy drinking party at Ruckle Park. Another 11 people were charged with refusing to

leave the park after being ordered to do so by the park ranger.

Two people aboard a floatplane were unhurt after it crashed into Ganges Harbour. The plane was coming in to land when the pontoons caught the power lines in front of the Harbour House Hotel, cutting off power to half the island for the afternoon.

A petition was being circulated to seek support for public transit on Salt Spring. SPEC president Mike Larmour said alternatives had to be found to the private automobile.

A 99-year lease was signed to allow for the construction of an intermediate care facility adjacent to Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Ten years ago

The Ganges Sewer Committee and the Islands Trust were to meet to discuss land use planning in Ganges following sewer permit violations at the Ganges treatment plant. The plant was reaching its capacity.

An agricultural bylaw given third reading by the Salt Spring Trust Committee was brought back for further discussion after objections by the Farmers' Institute. Farmers were to be given input into the bylaw, which adversely affected at least nine local farmers who should have been directly notified when the bylaw was introduced.

School supplies program in second year

Family Place is once again asking for support for its drive for school supplies for needy families.

The second annual campaign aims to provide enough supplies for the school year, said Aimee Wilcox, a summer student organizing the program which is now in its second year. Last year supplies were provided

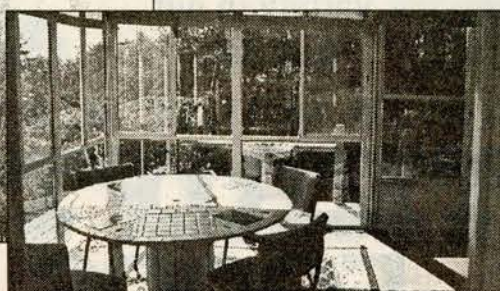
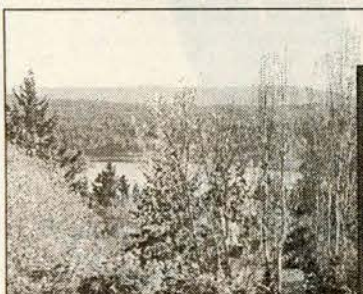
to more than 50 children from kindergarten to Grade 12 age.

Thrifty Foods and Ganges Pharmasave are participating in the effort by supplying drop boxes and lists of supplies. Wilcox asked parents to consider buying extra supplies when shopping for their children's school needs and to drop the addi-

tional items in the boxes at the two stores.

Meanwhile, parents who wish to obtain school supplies through the program may do so by registering with Family Place before August 24. A registration form is available at Salt Spring Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.

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14	14	BRAVO	Videos	Stage	SpoknArt	45 News	High Ballin' (1978)	Peter Fonda.		NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St	Cyrano de Bergerac	Gerard Depardieu.				
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Prime		Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	CountryN	CMT Hits	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Med.Det	Med.Det	Big Stuff		BiggestStructure	Biggest Tower	Big Stuff	BiggestStructure	Biggest Tower	Med.Det	Med.Det				
17	32	CNN	330\$line	Crossfire	W. Blitzler	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	\$line	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Gr'nfield	SportsT.	\$line	
19	19	FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Buzz	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J.Jackson	ALF	ShrunKd	45..Dark?	Gold Rush: Real-Life Alas..	The Devil and Max Devlin			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential				
21	15	TSN	Baseball MLB St. Louis Cardinals vs Montreal Expos					Sportsdesk		Great Outdoor Games		Sportsdesk					
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	Wakebrd	Preps	LastWord	GolfReprt	SprtCent.	Baseball MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Seattle Mariners			Sports Central	GolfReprt	LastWord			
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Frasier	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	Special Unit 2	Homelmp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	J.Judy	Tell Truht	Fm.Feud	Ch./Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	MdAbout	The Wrong Man	Rosanna Arquette.	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Grounded	Grounded	Titus	Fam. Guy	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: NG	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Journal	The Passionate Eye		The National/Mag.	Antiques Rd.	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	60 Minutes II	Ken Follett's The Third Twin	News	Letterm'n				
28	11	VISION	Spiritual	Skylight	L. Hobo	TopWorld	Hallelujah	In Story	Skylight	Neighbor	HolyLand	Rainmak.	Just a Little Red Dot	Skylight	Spirit	100 Huntley Street	

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, AUG 8**
- 6:00 PM
3 **Freak City (1999,Romance)** A rebellious young woman finds friendship and love among an unusual group of friends. *Samantha Mathis, Natalie Cole* (2h)
- 14 **★★ High Ballin' (1978,Action)** Three independent truckers defend their business against a trucking company. *Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 **The Tao of Steve (2000,Comedy)** An overweight kindergarten teacher finds himself challenged by an old college friend. *Donal Logue, Greer Goodman* (1h30)
- 24 **(12) ★★ The Wrong Man (1993,Mystery)** A sailor implicated in a murder flees police and hides with a strange couple. *Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 **Gold Rush: A Real-Life Alaskan Adventure (1998,Adventure)** A young woman's sense of adventure and search for fortune lead her to Alaska in the 1800s. *Alyssa Milano, W. Morgan Sheppard* (1h30)
- 27 **(11) Ken Follett's The Third Twin (1997,Thriller)** One woman's quest to expose the truth about the chilling reality of genetic manipulation. *Kelly McGillis, Larry Hagman* (2h)
- 9:30 PM
3 **Pressure Point (2001,Comedy)** A man, kidnapped by a fugitive bank robber, is framed and goes on the run too. *Michael Madsen, Jeff Wincott* (1h45)
- 9 **(9) ★★★★★ A Night at the Opera (1935,Comedy)** A patroness is told that she has to invest in an opera company to get into high society. *Groucho Marx, Chico Marx* (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 **★★★★ Cyrano de Bergerac (1990,Romance)** A musketeer helps a man woo and win the woman he himself loves. *Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet* (2h45)
- 10:30 PM
19 **★★ The Devil and Max Devlin (1981,Comedy)** Man makes deal with Devil to convince three innocent people to sell their souls. *Elliot Gould, Bill Cosby* (1h35)
- 11:15 PM
3 **The Base (1998,Action)** In an army base, a major is sent to investigate a drug ring lead by a senior officer. *Mark Dascascos, Tim Abell* (1h45)

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2	2	CBC	74Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life				This Hour	RedGr'n	North of 60	Track	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..
3	3	MC	Various Movies	TU Top 3	Various Movies				Various Movies			Various Movies					Various
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	M The View/View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Fm.Feud	Tell Truth	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Various	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell				
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right	Gold Trail	Various	C. Court	C. Court	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau					
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	News	Counsel.	FamPass	Various	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns			
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	C. Court	Ins.Ent.	News	Various	Various	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	Princesse					
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo..	Various	Rain.Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Gaslight	Avventur.	Various	Various			
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Various	CnTravel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Various	Arrest			
14	14	BRAVO	Various	M Kokoro	Various	The New Avengers	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home		W TH F Heart&Home	M TU Heart and Home										
16	38	TLC	Various	Various	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Various	Wd.Story	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNNTod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today			Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics	News	\$line				
19	19	FAM	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various			
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure		LA. Law/TU.L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio				
21	15	TSN	Tennis/Sportsdesk	OffRecrd	Workout	W TH F Tennis	M TU Tennis	Various	Various	W TH Outdoor Game	Various	StrongMn	OffRecrd	Sportsdsk			
22	19	NET	SprtCnt.	SprtCnt.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.			
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moesha	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Sabrina		
24	12	KVOS	Various	Melodies	Various	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones/ Jenny J.	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Mont. Williams/ Montel	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	Various	Various	Judge Greg Mathis	Jenny Jones/ Jenny J.	People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Unhappily	J. Foxx	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	Various		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Journal	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		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	11	VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Various	Various	Various	Hallelujah	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various		

- THURSDAY, AUG 9**
- 6:00 PM
3 **The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle (2000,Family)** Rocky, Bullwinkle and an FBI agent must stop a trio that plans to ruin America's future. *Robert DeNiro, Rene Russo* (1h30)
- 8:30 PM
3 **Blind Terror (2001,Thriller)** A newlywed woman begins to wonder if she acted hastily and discovers she has a stalker. *Nastassja Kinski, Stewart Bick* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 **★★★★ The Karate Kid (1984,Drama)** A newly arrived teenager is taught karate to defend himself against trained bullies. *Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita* (1h35)
- 10:00 PM
14 **★★★★ The Four Feathers (1939,Adventure)** An officer sets off to Sudan with the intention of performing valiant acts. *Sir John Clements, June Duprez* (2h15)
- 10:30 PM
3 **★★★ The Best Man (1999,Romance)** A wedding celebration is disrupted by a revealing novel written by the best man. *Taye Diggs, Nia Long* (2h)
- 10:35 PM
19 **★★★ The Love Bug (1969,Comedy)** A racetrack driver acquires a foreign car, but doesn't realize that it is almost human. *Dean Jones, Michele Lee* (1h30)
- FRIDAY, AUG 10**
- 6:00 PM
14 **★★ The Package (1989,Thriller)** An Army sergeant searching for escaped prisoners uncovers a plot to start WWII. *Gene Hackman, Tommy Lee Jones* (2h)
- 20 **(31) ★ Revenge (1990,Action)** A

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Thursday Evening August 9. Includes channels like CBC, MC, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOX, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION.

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30) and program titles for Saturday Daytime August 11. Includes channels like CBC, MC, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOX, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION.

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Vertical column of text on the right side of the page, containing various program descriptions and reviews. Includes titles like 'Bless the Child', 'The Thirteenth Floor', 'The Postman Always Rings Twice', 'Revenge', 'The Karate Kid', 'The Love Bug', 'Three Men and a Baby', 'Death on the Nile', 'The Thirteenth Floor', 'Give Me Your Soul', 'Frequency', 'Dinner With Friends', 'Big Bully', 'National Lampoon's European Vacation', 'McLintock!', 'Blackout Effect', 'Black Beauty', 'The Laughing Policeman', 'Fargo', 'Any Given Sunday', 'A Mother's Courage: The Mary Thomas Story', 'The Harder They Fall', 'Swept From the Sea', 'Crossing Delancey', 'Air Bud: World Pup', 'Free Willy 3: The Rescue', 'Barney's Great Adventure'.

Prince films 'awe-inspiring beauty' of Taku River valley

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Peter Prince saw mosquitoes, black flies and lots of rain during a journey into the northern wilderness.

But the "awe-inspiring" beauty of the Taku River valley is foremost among the memories Prince has of the National Geographic-sponsored expedition.

The owner of Island Video Works, who is also Salt Spring Cablevision's community programs coordinator, was hired by National Geographic to shoot the video for a show about the Taku River. It will be broadcast on the magazine's television channel on a show anchored by journalist Tom Foreman.

Prince accompanied Foreman and producer Rebecca Ratliff on the trip, which began in Juneau, Alaska, on July 6. A northern expedition firm called The River League took the three — along with about a dozen other tourists — by plane to the confluence of the Sheslay and Taku rivers, where they began a river raft voyage downstream on the Taku.

They spent about three to four hours on the river each day, stopping daily to set up camp and explore their surroundings. Prince spent all his time looking through the lens of his Sony digital video camera, shooting the spectacular scenery and interviews with other travellers done by Foreman.

They explored an abandoned community and even came across two cabins built by Sheslay Free Mike, a modern-day mad trapper who was the subject of an RCMP manhunt in the 1980s.

Flying over the wilderness was one highlight for Prince. Hiking up Goat Haunt Mountain was another. "We saw beautiful meadows of forget-me-nots, columbine and wild geraniums."

They saw wildlife too, including a moose and its calf at the river's edge, mountain goats

and a black bear that came to the edge of the camp on day. Foreman had been interviewing the tour leader and the topic had been bears when the cinnamon-coloured animal showed up.

Prince's camera was rolling as tour guides chased the bear off, using noise-makers to deter it from returning.

Eagles, arctic terns and lots of hummingbirds were common around the river, as were mosquitoes.

One of Prince's biggest challenges was filming when his hands and face were covered in mosquitoes, which usually happened when he forgot to use repellent. The bugs were equally bad at the top of Goat Haunt Mountain, he said.

The tour traversed two sets of rapids on the Taku, the first of which went through "a spectacular gorge."

"It was quite a ride," Prince said, and quite scary.

But he held on to his camera throughout, even shooting as the raft made a near-vertical descent at one point. Prince had to get some footage of Foreman as they went through the rapids. When he turned in his seat to do so it looked as if someone was throwing buckets of water at him.

Prince himself became soaked but the camera remained dry. But that wasn't the case on the second set of rapids, when the camera was drenched and ceased to function. Luckily they were an hour from the end of the trip and "there wasn't anything left to shoot."

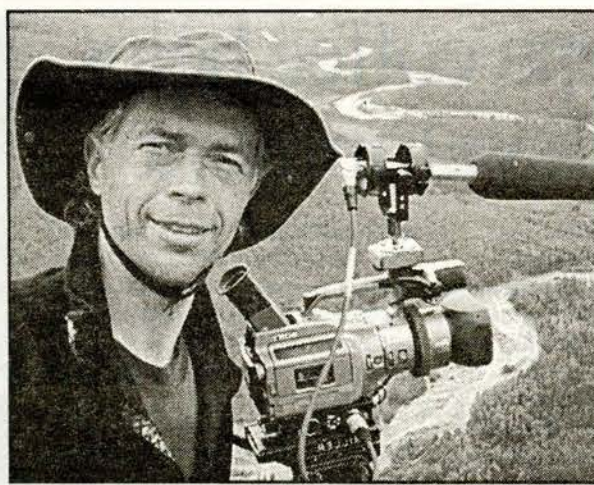
Leaving the area proved to be a harrowing experience. A bush pilot arrived at a makeshift landing strip used by hunters and trappers and picked up the tour group.

As the plane raced at full throttle down the strip for take-off, the river came closer and closer, as did the trees on the other side. They reached the end of the strip and still the plane hadn't left the ground.

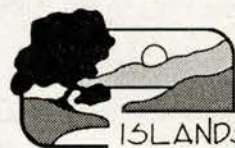
However, the plane remained

airborne after the landing strip dropped away to river, and the pilot avoided the trees by making a steep banking turn as they slowly gained altitude.

Back on Salt Spring last week, Prince said his camera was drying out in readiness for his next big film project — the fall fair.



FILMING THE TAKU: Salt Spring filmmaker Peter Prince stands on a mountain overlooking the Taku River during a National Geographic expedition.



ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

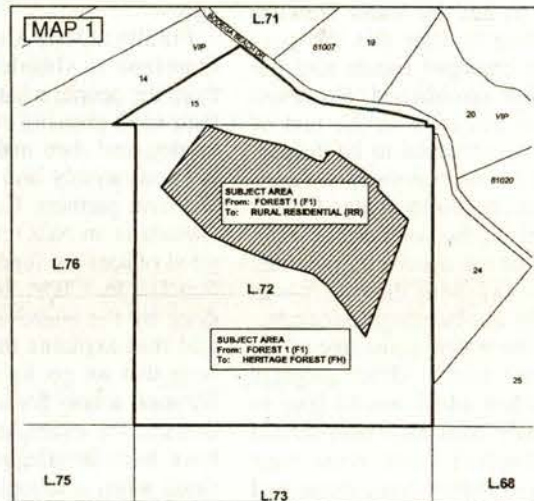
- Bylaw No. 141 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 4, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 142 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 8, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 143 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 9, 2000"; and
- Bylaw No. 145 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 11, 2000";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 3:00 p.m., **Thursday, August 16, 2001 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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

Bylaw No. 141 – cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 4, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 141 is to amend Section III Subsection 2 (Water Supply Policies) a) of the OCP which currently permits residential development above 140 metres at a density no greater than 1 dwelling per 20 hectares in order to permit higher residential density provided Development Approval Information indicates such habitation including all associated services will not impair water quality or quantity at lower elevations.

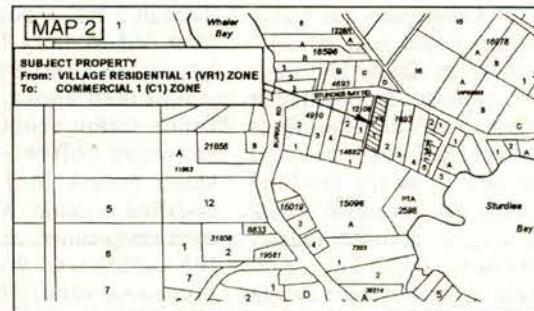


Bylaw No. 142 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 8, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 142 is to rezone District Lot 72 and Lot 15, Plan VIP61007 of District Lot 71 & 77, both of Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone. The area proposed to be rezoned to RR, about 18.2 hectares (45 acres), would permit the development of 9 residential lots and the remaining 54.6 hectares (135 acres) would be rezoned to FH, which permits timber production, harvesting and accessory forestry uses, as shown on map #1.

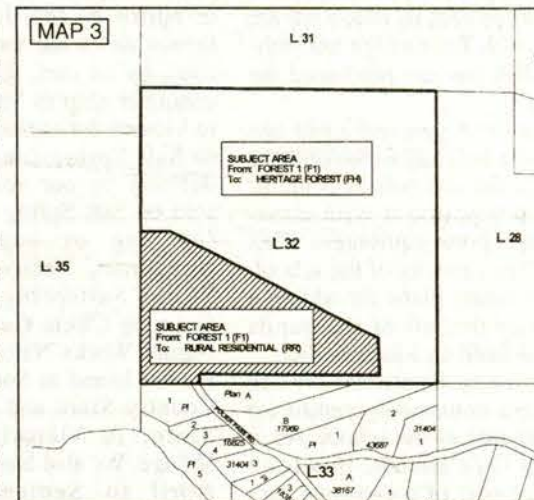
Bylaw No. 143 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 9, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 143 is to rezone Lot 1, Plan 7693, Section 5, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the map below, from Residential 1 Zone to Commercial 1 Zone to permit two studio work spaces and one dwelling in a single building. See map #2.



Bylaw No. 145 – cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 11, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 145 is to rezone District Lot 32, Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone. The area proposed to be rezoned to RR, about 16.2 hectares (40 acres), would permit the development of 8 residences and the remaining 48.6 hectares (120 acres) would be rezoned to FH, which permits timber production, harvesting and accessory forestry uses, as shown on map #3.



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, **commencing Wednesday, August 1, 2001.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, August 1, 2001.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- 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, August 15, 2001;**
- after **4:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 15, 2001** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 16, 2001.**

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

BC FERRIES Schedule

Salt Spring Island

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Ometepe coffee helps fund development

By **ANDREW GIBSON**
Special to the Driftwood

OGIFA is the acronym for the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, now in its 12th year of involvement with the Nicaraguan island community of Ometepe, a name now familiar to many in the Gulf Islands because of its coffee, which we import.

Herewith a brief account of what our volunteer organization has been doing for the last dozen years.

In 1989, Mayne Island's Ron Pither learned from an American group on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, about a desperate situation on Ometepe Island, a large two-volcano island in freshwater Lake Nicaragua, with a population then of about 25,000. There was no contra fighting on the island itself, but the American embargo meant that the pumps for the densely populated northern part of the island were out of service, with sometimes tragic consequences for those forced to use unsafe water from the lake shores.

OGIFA was formed, funds were raised here, matched by the federal government's CIDA agency and, with the assistance of the Nicaraguan water authority, were enough to get the water flowing again. Shortly after this the government changed hands and the contra war diminished. However, the water situation in the rest of the island continued to be desperate, and for several years we concentrated on getting water from a lake high on the southern volcano to some of the many communities below — water to the others was funded by our Bainbridge friends.

But pure water is just one of the Ometepe's needs. Other projects were added and I would like to deal briefly with each one, so that Gulf Islanders know what their coffee purchases have done and are doing.

Water: To Ometepans it is water, not oil, that is liquid gold. An adequate pure water supply is always a concern, because the population is increasing, and more capacity is needed, but the really critical shortage now is in the lowland area between the volcanoes, where there are several very poor indigenous communities. To get a reliable source of pure water to them means deep wells, an expensive long-term project in which we are joining with Bainbridge and others. OGIFA has just purchased the well site.

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New exhibitors burst on to scene at ASA show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Anyone who thinks they've seen it all when it comes to Salt Spring art shows hasn't been to the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) Summer Show yet.

Not that the exhibit which opened in the ArtSpring gallery a week ago isn't dominated by some of the island's most familiar and accomplished artists. It is.

But once again a wave of new exhibitors has caused an indelible shift in our foreshore view.

Charlene Stallard, Deborah Gainer, Oni Freeman, Gerda Lattey, Donna Hall, Joanna Evans-McKay, Johanna Hoskins, Julia Gardner, Gary Kaye and Michael Anthony may not all be first-time ASA exhibitors and are obviously not neophyte artists, but they are certainly among the latest to spirit their creations out of the studio and into the public arena via the ASA.

Newcomers often burst onto the scene led by colour, as in the case of Kaye's three bold paintings titled *Turkeys*, *Poppies* and *Sunflowers*, and Stallard's equal number of works.

In *View*, Stallard depicts a woman lifting her shirt up to reveal giant blue eyes, rather than nipples, staring back at the viewer. The painting has apparently flipped more than a few heads and perceptions.

Stallard goes wide and narrow with her torso and arms-out oil called *Extended* in the lobby.

On an adjacent wall by the lobby stairs is another provocative painting by Gainer, titled *Vessel Sacred*, a giant womb where the arms and hands mimic fallopian tubes and ovaries, all soaked in flaming magentas and blues.

Gainer had also created an imaginative felt slipper and "rug" piece which must have sold already.

Freeman has fun with *Pit Poodles at Rest with Their God*, as a woman reclines in creamy yellow dress with her canine pals attached at hands and feet. In *Taking a Difficult Step*, one could swear the silver naked woman is actually wobbling as she steps along a coal-black wall.

In *Roots of Coincidence*, Donna Hall has surrounded what look like arbutus roots in a deep pool of turquoise, and used prints of fern, deer antlers and other natural feasts in creating the powerful *Written in Stone*.

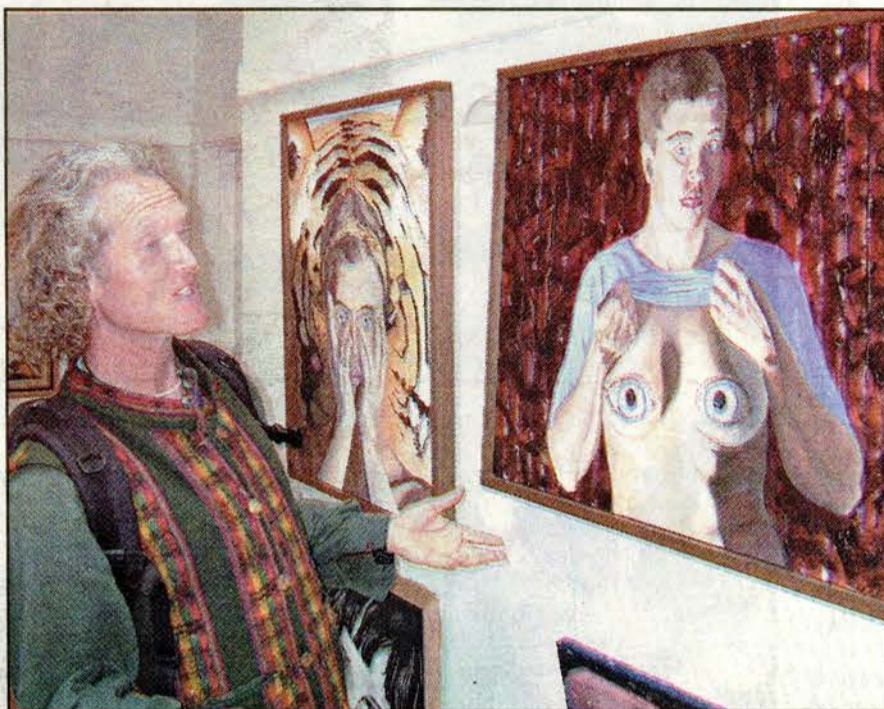
Caught in the Wind is one of three paintings by Joanna Evans-McKay where she captures viewers with her originality: two fragments of leafless trees are juxtaposed with an extravagant, snaking "S" of light salmon-coloured paint flowing over the top of it all.

Hoskins has hung a radiant portrait of Anna, and *Fading Past*, an intriguing two-image diptych monoprint of a man in a bowler hat.

There's also some excellent photography in the show, with only Gardner unfamiliar to island art appreciators. Her three rich photos of the hearts of a rose, tiger lily and passion flower are clustered on a single display stand.

Mounted on an attractive rack in the lounge are three stunning mosaics by Anthony — a native-motif *The Beaver Family*, *King Tut's Mask*, in gold and deep blue mirrored pieces, and the mythical, storytelling *The Mixer Warriors*.

Lattey's three sculptures in soapstone, beaverhead soapstone and alabaster are among the show's most arresting works. From the clear-eyed, sea-like woman in green, brown and gold soapstone, to the glistening white of a female almost swimming through a pelvis or underwater cave, the pieces emit a Zen-like tranquillity and beauty.



HIS FAVOURITE: New Zealand visitor Stephen Tate exclaims over his favourite painting at the ASA show at ArtSpring, *View* by Charlene Stallard. The show opened last week and continues till September 3.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

A number of artists seen in recent years were not there, perhaps choosing a different venue for summertime exposure, such as ArtCraft's Showcase stage or Judy Mitchell's gorgeous new

gallery which opened Friday night.

One painting by Bev Lillyman reminded us sadly of artists who do not leave their craft by choice. Olive's Porch depicts the view

down Booth Canal from the deck of her late friend, painter Olive Layard.

The ASA show continues daily in the Birgit and Robert Bateman Gallery until September 3.

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Ometepe coffee helps fund development

By **ANDREW GIBSON**
Special to the Driftwood

OGIFA is the acronym for the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, now in its 12th year of involvement with the Nicaraguan island community of Ometepe, a name now familiar to many in the Gulf Islands because of its coffee, which we import.

Herewith a brief account of what our volunteer organization has been doing for the last dozen years.

In 1989, Mayne Island's Ron Pither learned from an American group on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, about a desperate situation on Ometepe Island, a large two-volcano island in freshwater Lake Nicaragua, with a population then of about 25,000. There was no contra fighting on the island itself, but the American embargo meant that the pumps for the densely populated northern part of the island were out of service, with sometimes tragic consequences for those forced to use unsafe water from the lake shores.

OGIFA was formed, funds were raised here, matched by the federal government's CIDA agency and, with the assistance of the Nicaraguan water authority, were enough to get the water flowing again. Shortly after this the government changed hands and the contra war diminished. However, the water situation in the rest of the island continued to be desperate, and for several years we concentrated on getting water from a lake high on the southern volcano to some of the many communities below — water to the others was funded by our Bainbridge friends.

But pure water is just one of the Ometepe's needs. Other projects were added and I would like to deal briefly with each one, so that Gulf Islanders know what their coffee purchases have done and are doing.

Water: To Ometepans it is water, not oil, that is liquid gold. An adequate pure water supply is always a concern, because the population is increasing, and more capacity is needed, but the really critical shortage now is in the lowland area between the volcanoes, where there are several very poor indigenous communities. To get a reliable source of pure water to them means deep wells, an expensive long-term project in which we are joining with Bainbridge and others. OGIFA has just purchased the well site.

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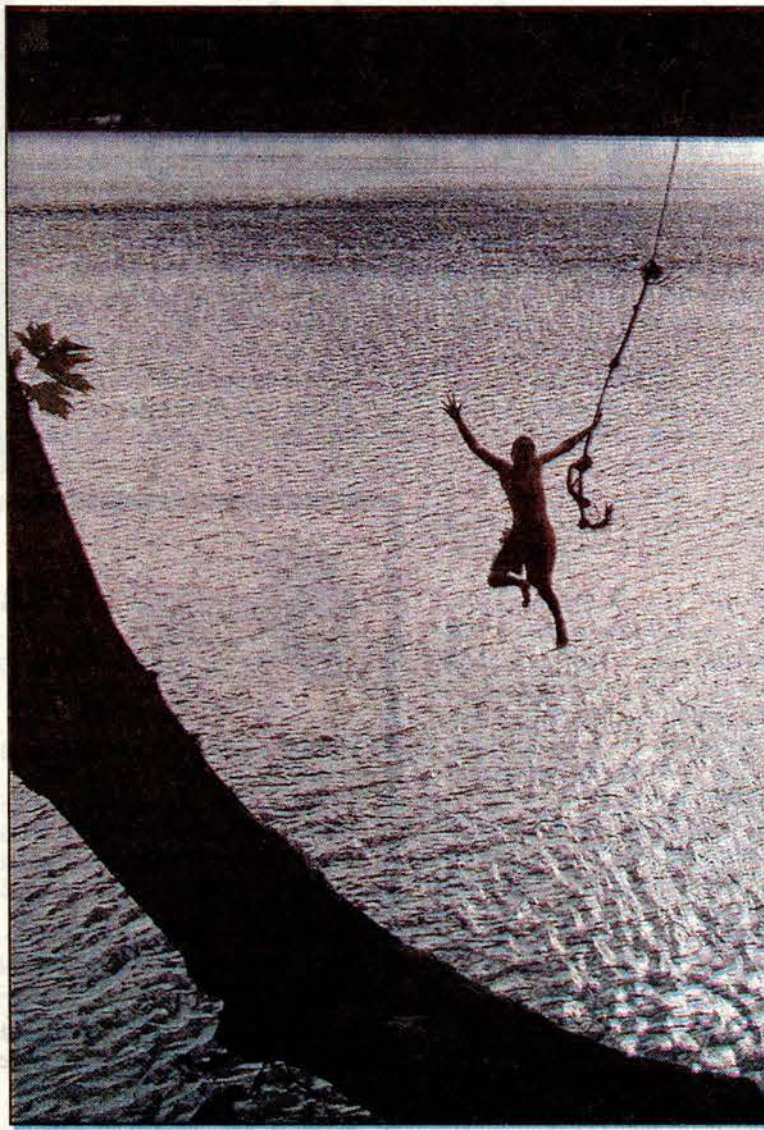
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Prince films 'awe-inspiring beauty' of Taku River valley

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Peter Prince saw mosquitoes, black flies and lots of rain during a journey into the northern wilderness.

But the "awe-inspiring" beauty of the Taku River valley is foremost among the memories Prince has of the National Geographic-sponsored expedition.

The owner of Island Video Works, who is also Salt Spring Cablevision's community programs coordinator, was hired by National Geographic to shoot the video for a show about the Taku River. It will be broadcast on the magazine's television channel on a show anchored by journalist Tom Foreman.

Prince accompanied Foreman and producer Rebecca Ratliff on the trip, which began in Juneau, Alaska, on July 6. A northern expedition firm called The River League took the three — along with about a dozen other tourists — by plane to the confluence of the Sheslay and Taku rivers, where they began a river raft voyage downstream on the Taku.

They spent about three to four hours on the river each day, stopping daily to set up camp and explore their surroundings. Prince spent all his time looking through the lens of his Sony digital video camera, shooting the spectacular scenery and interviews with other travellers done by Foreman.

They explored an abandoned community and even came across two cabins built by Sheslay Free Mike, a modern-day mad trapper who was the subject of an RCMP manhunt in the 1980s.

Flying over the wilderness was one highlight for Prince. Hiking up Goat Haunt Mountain was another. "We saw beautiful meadows of forget-me-nots, columbine and wild geraniums."

They saw wildlife too, including a moose and its calf at the river's edge, mountain goats

and a black bear that came to the edge of the camp on day. Foreman had been interviewing the tour leader and the topic had been bears when the cinnamon-coloured animal showed up.

Prince's camera was rolling as tour guides chased the bear off, using noise-makers to deter it from returning.

Eagles, arctic terns and lots of hummingbirds were common around the river, as were mosquitoes.

One of Prince's biggest challenges was filming when his hands and face were covered in mosquitoes, which usually happened when he forgot to use repellent. The bugs were equally bad at the top of Goat Haunt Mountain, he said.

The tour traversed two sets of rapids on the Taku, the first of which went through "a spectacular gorge."

"It was quite a ride," Prince said, and quite scary.

But he held on to his camera throughout, even shooting as the raft made a near-vertical descent at one point. Prince had to get some footage of Foreman as they went through the rapids. When he turned in his seat to do so it looked as if someone was throwing buckets of water at him.

Prince himself became soaked but the camera remained dry. But that wasn't the case on the second set of rapids, when the camera was drenched and ceased to function. Luckily they were an hour from the end of the trip and "there wasn't anything left to shoot."

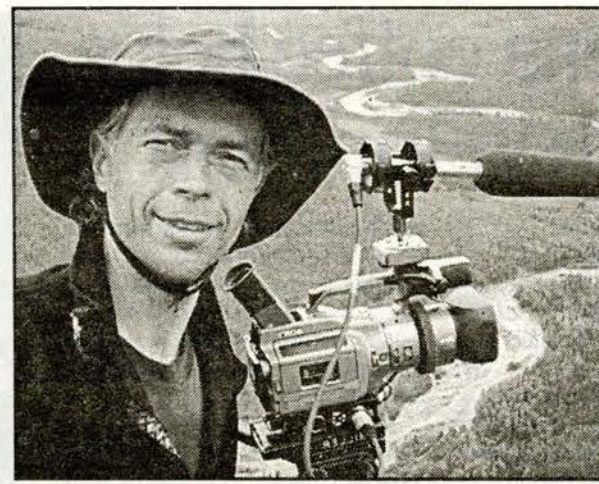
Leaving the area proved to be a harrowing experience. A bush pilot arrived at a makeshift landing strip used by hunters and trappers and picked up the tour group.

As the plane raced at full throttle down the strip for take-off, the river came closer and closer, as did the trees on the other side. They reached the end of the strip and still the plane hadn't left the ground.

However, the plane remained

airborne after the landing strip dropped away to river, and the pilot avoided the trees by making a steep banking turn as they slowly gained altitude.

Back on Salt Spring last week, Prince said his camera was drying out in readiness for his next big film project — the fall fair.



FILMING THE TAKU: Salt Spring filmmaker Peter Prince stands on a mountain overlooking the Taku River during a National Geographic expedition.



ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

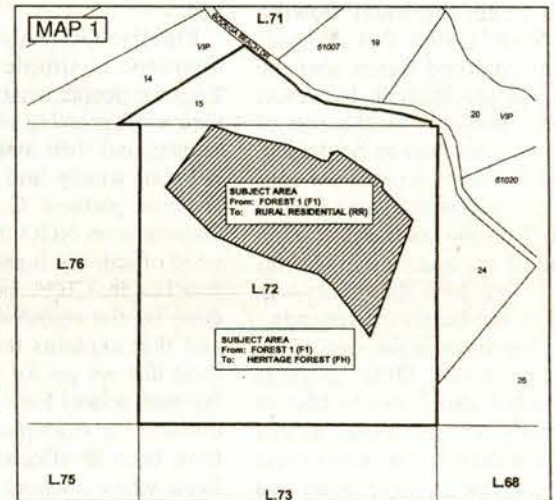
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for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 16, 2001 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.

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

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In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 141 is to amend Section III Subsection 2 (Water Supply Policies) a) of the OCP which currently permits residential development above 140 metres at a density no greater than 1 dwelling per 20 hectares in order to permit higher residential density provided Development Approval Information indicates such habitation including all associated services will not impair water quality or quantity at lower elevations.

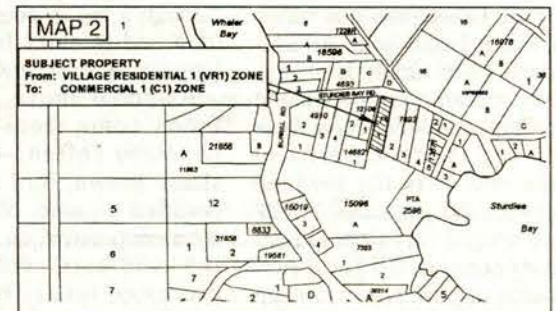


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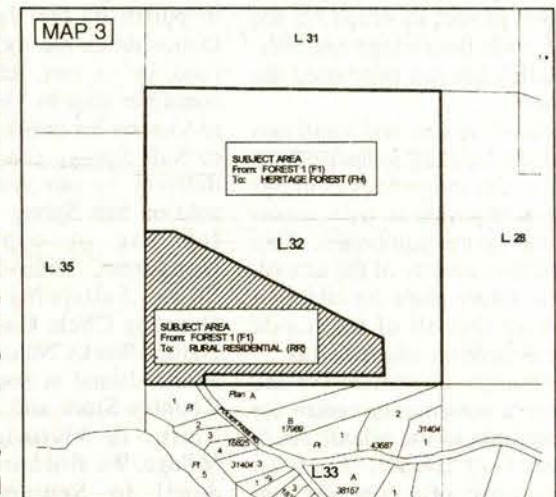
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A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 1, 2001.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, August 1, 2001.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

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8:00 PM
(2) (2) ★★ Happy Gilmore (1996,Comedy) A hockey player brings his slapshot and unsportsman-like attitude to golf. Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald (2h)
(3) Snow in August (2001) A unique relationship forms between a young catholic boy and a rabbi. Stephen Rea, Tony Calabretta (2h)
(5) (16) Dying to Dance (1999,Drama) A young aspiring dancer's life is threatened by anorexia nervosa. Kimberly McCullough, Mary-Margaret Humes (2h)
(6) (7) Blue Moon (1998,Drama) Childhood sweethearts struggle with their marriage in the midst of family problems. Sharon Lawrence, Jeffrey Nordling (2h)
(11) (5) ★★ The Courtneys of Curzon Street (1947,Romance) A young aristocrat falls in love with and marries an Irish housemaid. Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding (2h)
(23) (17) Mike Hammer: Murder Takes All (1989,Drama) Private detective sets out to prove his innocence when he is blamed for Las Vegas murder. Stacey Keach, Lyle Alzado (2h)
(23) (12) ★ Trial of Billy Jack (1974,Drama) A Native American martial arts expert fights for a school's freedom. Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor (3h30)

8:15 PM
(14) ★★ Hawaii (1966,Romance) Christian missionaries to travel to Hawaii where the wife finds her old love. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow (3h15)
9:00 PM
(19) ★★ Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies (1969,Comedy) Two feuding partners battle each other in the Monte Carlo Road Rally. Dudley Moore, Tony Curtis (2h5)
(27) (11) Blue Moon (1998,Drama) Childhood sweethearts struggle with their marriage in the midst of family problems. Sharon Lawrence, Jeffrey Nordling (2h)
10:00 PM
(3) Bait (2000,Comedy) A former convict unwittingly aids police in luring a killer out of hiding. Jamie Foxx, David Morse (2h)
11:30 PM
(14) ★★ Not Wanted (1949,Drama) An unwed mother struggles for acceptance for herself and her baby. Sally Forrest, Keele Brassel (1h45)

MONDAY, AUG 13
6:00 PM
(3) Secret Agenda (1999,Spy) After a man discovers that his brother is dead, he becomes entwined in a web of espionage. Kevin Dillon, Andrea Roth (2h)
(14) ★★ Stepping Out (1991,Musical) A dance class teaches about life and the stage. Liza Minelli, Shelley Winters (2h)
8:00 PM
(24) (12) ★★ The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (1960,Drama) A travelling salesman caught in a passionless marriage cheats on his patient wife. Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire (2h30)

9:00 PM
(3) Shadow Hours A writer lures an impressionable gas station attendant to abandon the straight and narrow. Balthazaar Getty, Peter Weller (1h45)
(4) (4) ★★ The Newton Boys (1998,Action) A band of brothers decide to become bank robbers in the 1920s. Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke (2h)
(7) (14) ★★ Sub Down (1997,Suspense) Three scientists must fight for their lives when their sub becomes isolated. Tom Conti, Gabrielle Anwar (2h)
(19) ★★ The Four Diamonds (1995,Fantasy) A story which transforms a boy's struggle into a sword and sorcery fable. Christine Lahti, Thomas Guiry (1h35)

10:00 PM
(14) ★★ It's Always Fair Weather (1955,Musical) Three servicemen friends who meet after ten years all have problems to deal with. Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse (2h)
10:35 PM
(19) ★★ Now You See Him, Now You Don't (1972,Comedy) A College Student discovers a spray that can make objects and humans disappear. Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero (1h25)
10:45 PM
(3) ★★ Sometimes They Come Back...For More (1999,Horror) Two military officers set out to investigate a mysterious massacre in Antarctica. Clayton Rohner, Faith Ford (1h30)

TUESDAY, AUG 14
6:00 PM
(3) The Sweetest Gift (1997,Drama) Two families, one black and one white, face racism, poverty and absentee fathers. Helen Shaver, Diahann Carroll (2h)
6:30 PM
(14) Late Night Sessions (1999,Musical) Framed within the rave scene, fierce competition arises, between two groups of promoters. Ryan Robbins, Caterpillar McLaggan (1h30)
8:00 PM
(3) Gift of Love: The Daniel Huffman Story (1999,True) A football star risks his chance for a scholarship by donating his kidney to his grandma. Debbie Reynolds, Ed Marinaro (2h)

9:00 PM
(19) ★★ Nate and Hayes: Savage Islands (1983,Action) A pirate helps a missionary retrieve his fiancée from a group of slave traders. Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe (1h40)
10:00 PM
(14) ★★ Hound-Dog Man (1959,Musical) A young farm boy falls in love with a beautiful mountain girl. Fabian, Stuart Whitman (1h45)
(3) ★★ Drop Dead Gorgeous (1999,Comedy) Chronicles the events surrounding a small-town beauty pageant that turns deadly. Kirsten Dunst, Ellen Barkin (1h45)
10:40 PM
(19) ★★ Condorman (1981,Comedy) Comic book author enlisted by C.I.A. to defect spy. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed (1h30)
11:45 PM
(3) Famous Dead People (1999,Drama) Stranded on an elevator, two different people come to terms with their troubled lives. Jason Carter, Caryl McKay (1h30)

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YOUR SALT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p>wed AUG. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hickford/Koke duo, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Friends & Neighbours lunch theatre, Harbour House, 12:30 p.m. Tom Hooper, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's, 9 p.m. 	<p>thurs AUG. 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deepak Ram, ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Tree House Cafe open mike, 7-11 Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. Community Forest Society meeting, United Church, 7 p.m. Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri AUG. 10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Imaginary Invalid, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. Lisa Maxx, JL Campbell gallery, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Atomic Blues, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Salmon BBQ, All Saints, 5-7:30 p.m. Cosmic Bowling, Kings Lane, 9-midnight Legion BBQ, 7 p.m. 	<p>sat AUG. 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fulford Day, Drummond Park, 10-6 p.m. Fulford Day dance, Fulford Hall, 8 p.m. The Imaginary Invalid, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Sailing Home cabaret show, Harbour House, 9 p.m. Resin, Tree House Cafe, 8-11 p.m. Gord & Trish, Centennial Park music, 11 a.m. Salmon BBQ, All Saints, 5-7:30 p.m. 	<p>sun AUG. 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ron Hadley/Jim Cameron Quartet, Moby's, 8 p.m. Ramesh Meyers, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Choral Evensong, All Saints, 4 p.m. Salmon BBQ, All Saints, 11:30-2 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 AUG. 13</p> <p>AUG. 14 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gord & Trish, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Jack & Lefty, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m. Book discussion group, Sabine's, 7 p.m. North-end Toy Library, Portlock, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
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<p>wed AUG. 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vocal quartet, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Friends & Neighbours lunch theatre, Harbour House, 12:30 p.m. Derek Duffy, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. South-end Toy Library, B. Pt. Hall, 9:30-10:30 a.m. 	<p>thurs AUG. 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Imaginary Invalid, 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. Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. 	<p>fri AUG. 17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Room, Beaver Pt. Hall, 9 p.m. The Imaginary Invalid, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Blue Crab Caper dinner theatre, Harbour House, 7 p.m. Greg Gammon, Tree House, 8-11 p.m. Cosmic Bowling, Kings Lane, 9-midnight Legion BBQ, 7 p.m. 	<p>sat AUG. 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barcellona & Collins, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Sailing Home cabaret show, Harbour House, 9 p.m. Burgoyne Bay Blues, Centennial Park, 11 a.m. Tom Hooper, Tree House Cafe, 8-11 p.m. 	<p>sun AUG. 19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Everlasting Summer Garden Faire, 11-5 Old World/New World, ArtSpring, 2 p.m. Moby's Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m. Gord & Trish, Tree House, 8-11 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 AUG. 20</p> <p>AUG. 21 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lisa Maxx, Tree House, 8-11 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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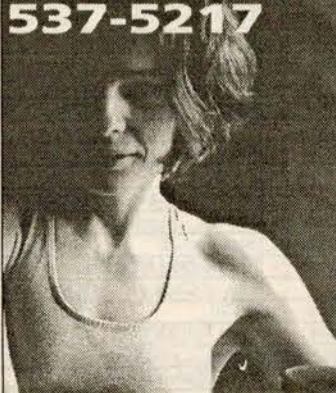
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- **The Imaginary Invalid** — a sparkling satire on the medical profession and human gullibility by Jean-Baptiste Molière. Part of the Baroque festival at ArtSpring and presented by Graffiti Theatre. Starring Russell Roberts as Argan the hypochondriac, and directed by Anthony Bancroft. **Friday-Saturday, August 10-11, 8 p.m.** A hilarious comedy for the whole family! Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$13 for students and seniors through ArtSpring (537-2102).
- **Blue Crab Capers** — Salt Spring Secedes! — Musical theatre runs at the Wheelhouse Room at the Harbour House every **Thursday and Friday** through the summer. Doors open 6:30, buffet is at 7 and show at 8 p.m. Adults \$25, kids \$15.
- **Friends and Neighbours** musical theatre runs each **Wednesday** through the summer at the Harbour House Hotel's Wheelhouse Room. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with the show at 12:30 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids.
- **Sailing Home** cabaret runs every **Saturday** throughout the summer. Doors open 8 p.m. Show starts at 9 p.m. \$13 adults or 2/\$25. Appetizers and dinner included in price.

music

- **Ted Hickford and Conrad Koke, classical saxophone duo**, perform a free recital at Music and Munch, All Saints church, on **Wednesday, August 8, 12:10 p.m.** Followed by an optional lunch for \$4.75.
- **Wednesday Night LIVE!** hosted by Charles Wilton at Moby's, **August 8, 9 p.m.**
- **Tom Hooper**, lead singer from the Grapes of Wrath, is at the Tree House on **Wednesday, August 8, 8-11 p.m.**
- **Deepak Ram** presents North Indian Classical Music at ArtSpring on **Thursday, August 9, 7:30 p.m.** Tickets through ArtSpring at 537-2102.
- **Lisa Maxx** sings at Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery on **Friday, August 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Atomic Blues Band** rocks the Tree House on **Friday, August 10, 8-11 p.m.**
- **Gord & Trish** take the stage for a concert in Centennial Park on **Saturday, August 11, 11 a.m.**
- **Fulford Day Dance** sees world beat music at Fulford Hall on **Saturday, August 11, 8 p.m.** Sponsored by Island Greens. \$10 at the door.
- **Resin**, a "psychedelic folk meets art rock" band from Bowen Island, is at the Tree House on **Saturday, August 11, 8 p.m.**
- **Ramesh Meyers**, singer-songwriter, is at the Tree House on **Sunday, August 12, 8-11 p.m.**
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's Pub features the Ron Hadley/Jim Cameron Quartet, **August 12, 8 p.m.**
- **Choral Evensong** is at All Saints on **Sunday, August 12, 4 p.m.**
- **Gord & Trish** play it all at the Tree House on **Monday, August 13, 8-11 p.m.**
- **Jack 'n' Lefty** play western roots song poetry on **Tuesday, August 14** from 8-11 p.m.
- **Derek Duffy** of Kettle of Fish fame performs his original brand of "immigrant music" at the Tree House Cafe, **Wednesday, August 15, 8-11 p.m.**
- **Connie Holmes, Anke Smeele, Richard Hayden and Alan Robertson** perform a free recital at Music and Munch at All Saints church on **Wednesday, August 15, 12:10 p.m.**, followed by an optional lunch for \$4.75.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Argentinian Tango group** meets at Lions Hall on **Mondays and Wednesdays** from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- **Open Mike**, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, at the Tree House Cafe, every **Thursday, 7-11 p.m.**
- **Fridays and Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano from 6:30-10 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

- Salt Spring Community Forest Society holds its first annual general meeting at Salt Spring United Church on **Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m.** Info: Andrew, 653-4770.

activities

- **Fulford Day** — the 13th annual extravaganza of entertainment, games, music and food at

Drummond Park is on **Saturday, August 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

- **Salmon BBQ** — fresh wild salmon, with dessert and tea, coffee or pop — at All Saints church. \$10, or \$5 for a hot dog meal. **Friday-Saturday, August 10-11, 5-7:30 p.m.**; and **Sunday, August 12, 11:30-2 p.m.**
- **Book Discussion Group** meets at Sabine's Bookshop for the last time in the series on British Romantic poets on **Tuesday, August 14, 7-8:30 p.m.** Info: Christopher, 538-1804.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Friday night barbecue** at the legion 7 p.m. after the meat draw.
- **Corinternet Café** runs **Tuesday through Sunday** — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. For free lessons call 537-9932 to book.
- **Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every **Wednesday, 8 p.m.**
- **Soup's On!** at All Saints, every **Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.** Free warm meal.
- **Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on **Tuesdays** from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
- **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on **Thursdays** from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.
- **Barbecue** at the Legion every **Friday** at 7 p.m.
- **Meat draws** are held at the Legion every **Friday and Saturday** at 5 p.m.
- **Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every **Saturday** below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.
- **Saturday Book Sale** at the library — 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 p.m.** 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.
- **Movements of Dance** class runs at Fulford Hall every **Thursday** from 10-11:15 a.m. Call 653-9549 for info.

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- **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.
- **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 Haltetrecht 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).

workshops

- **Occupational First Aid Level One course** — WCB approved — offered on **Thursday, August 9.** Info/registration: Peter, 537-1200 or 537-6030.
- **Music Classes with Deepak Ram** — voice, tabla, flute or improvisational Indian methodology — run at Salt Spring Centre from **Friday, August 10** through **Saturday, August 18.** Register at the centre, 537-2326.

for families

- **Fulford Day** — see "activities," above, for **Saturday, August 11.**
- **Music Builder** camp for young or aspiring musicians is at Acoustic Planet from **Monday-Thursday, August 13-16, 9:30-12:30 a.m.** for kids 8 and up. Taught by Jaime Rokeby-Thomas and Cassandra Miller. Register by Friday, August 10. Info: 538-1919.
- **Fables Cottage** workshops this week are Puppety, **Wednesday, August 8, 1-2 p.m.**; Paper Marbling, **Thursday, August 9, 1-2 p.m.**; Kindercraft, **Friday, August 10, 1-2 p.m.**; Cartooning with J.D. Frazer, **Saturday, August 11, 1-2 p.m.**; KinderCraft, **Monday, August 13, 11 a.m.-noon;** Juggling Club, free drop-in on **Tuesdays, 1 p.m.** Info/registration: 537-0028.
- **Summer Reading Club** for kids aged 6 to 10, at the public library. **Tuesdays** until August 14, 1:30-2:30. Free. Info, 537-4666.
- **Climbing camps** at The Wall are on **Tuesday-Wednesday, July 31-August 1** and every **Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, through the summer, for kids aged 8-14. Pre-register and get info from Julia, Community Centre, 537-9971.
- **Craft Sundays** are now running at the Core Inn — creative craft workshops for kids aged six and

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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.

for youth

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- **Louise Woodward** is exhibiting her impressionist-style oil paintings at Island Savings Credit Union.
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- **Landscapes, Seascapes and Figuratives** — a summer-long art show by Nicola Wheston is at her studio and gallery at 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, open noon through 4 p.m. **Wednesdays** to **Sundays** through October.
- **Bly Kaye** is showing Images of Mexico at Barb's Buns.
- **Bonnie Andrews** shows her work in various media titled Thoughts at Moby's through August.
- **Ron Hawkins** displays his photographs at Luigi's Pizzeria.
- **The Four Seasons**, works by students in Patricia Brown's Art Adventures camp, is the lobby display at ArtSpring, corresponding with ArtSpring's Baroque festival.
- **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.
- **Richard MacDonald** is exhibiting his photographs at Bodyworks Collective in Creekside through mid-August.

galleries

- **J. Mitchell Gallery** has just opened in the Harbour Building (former Travel Shop location), with works by several top Salt Spring artists.
- **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.
- **West Coast Dreaming** is the featured theme at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery.
- **The Gallery Walk** — visit Ganges galleries on Friday nights until 9 p.m. through the summer.
- **Sky Above Sea Below**, new original acrylics by West Coast artist Steven Armstrong, are featured at Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art.
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Barcellona looks forward to ArtSpring concert

When Mary Anne Barcellona and Michael Collins lived on Salt Spring, they were two of the island's performers who were eager to see a local arts centre up and running.

Soprano Barcellona even put on a solo benefit concert of classical and Romantic-era works to boost the building fund in June of 1998, but moved away before getting a chance to sing on its stage.

Now living in Annapolis, Maryland, after a season of European performances, Barcellona and bass vocalist Collins have flown across the continent this week to perform the opera buffa *La Serva Padrona* by Giovanni Pergolesi, and other concert repertoire, for the Baroque festival at ArtSpring.

The show runs Saturday, August 18 at 8 p.m.

While still in Maryland a couple of weeks ago, Barcellona said she was thrilled about the chance to sing at ArtSpring and with B.C. friends and family in the crowd.

Not only that, she's enamoured with the centrepiece of their show — the two-act opera by Italian Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, widely considered the father of comic opera, who died at the age of 26.

The opera's libretto is by G.A. Federico, and the show premiered in 1733.

Barcellona stresses that the work is a terrifically entertaining comedy done "tongue-in-cheek" and rather like an "operatic sitcom."

The story is about an older gentleman (Uberto) whose servant Serpina tries to convince him that he should marry her. Using her plotting feminine wiles to the utmost, she sparks Uberto's interest in her by pretending she has fallen in love with someone else.

Barcellona said *La Serva Padrona* is "so much like life" as it explores the dynamics between a man and a woman.

"It's fresh and expressive," she said, "and very entertaining, with so many contrasts. It's hysterical,



AT ARTSPRING: Former Salt Spring resident Mary Anne Barcellona performs at ArtSpring August 18.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

sad, sensuous and it has so many sides. Our aim is to share with the public the real organic side of human nature, along with humour . . . and (people's) need to express our opinions and our feelings."

Barcellona hopes to have copies of the libretto available for the audience so they can familiarize themselves with the story.

Also involved in the show are Salt Spring pianist Chris Kodaly, and actor Yiana Belkalopoulous, who plays the mute.

In recent years, European and American audiences have been charmed by Collins' and

Barcellona's rich voices and dynamic stage presence. They've performed in Italy, France, the German and Austrian Alps, London, San Francisco and Chicago — as Barcellona says, stretching themselves artistically and soaking up everything they can to share with future audiences.

Barcellona is originally from Chicago, although says she is really "a British Columbian at heart," having lived here for several years.

The in-demand soprano has appeared with some of the most renowned conductors, directors and pianists in Italy, New Zealand

and North America, and held a two-year tenure with the Canadian Opera Company, performing extensively at the O'Keefe Centre.

She mastered nearly 1,000 performances of the role of temperamental diva Carlotta in the original Canadian cast of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Collins' vocal training began in San Francisco, before he studied in Germany at the Gernot-Heind Opern Darstellung in Munich. Even prior to recent European touring, he performed in Germany and France on both concert stages and for TV and radio. In Canada he has performed with the Vancouver Opera and Opera Saskatchewan, among other groups.

Barcellona and Collins first performed together in a Gilbert and Sullivan show spearheaded by Betty Rothwell and Wendy Milton on Salt Spring.

"You really only appreciate Salt Spring for its true worth when you're away from it for a while and you understand the diversity of the cultural and artistic community . . . it's so rich and diverse."

"There is nowhere else on earth we both feel so strongly about and the people in our lives there," she said.

But Annapolis did entice the couple to set down some roots for a while. Barcellona described it as "a wonderful cultural town. It's kind of like a larger Salt Spring Island."

Also on the August 18 program

are some Baroque, Mozart lieder and 19th-century art songs and, by special request, Barcellona will sing from Villa Lobos' *Bachianas Brasileiras* #5, which she performed with the Sergiu Commissiona and the Vancouver Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are \$16/\$13 and available through ArtSpring at 537-2102.

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Members write program for first Baroque show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Even though someone forgot to put a halt to the persistent rains on the weekend's request list, Festival ArtSpring got off to an auspicious start Friday night with a crowd-pleasing Baroque By Request program.

One could hardly go wrong with both the first-half program — made up of ArtSpring members' favourite baroque works — and Kai Gleusteen's virtuoso performance as guest violinist of Vivaldi's The Four Seasons.

From Pachelbel's Canon to Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by J.S. Bach, the pieces, which had been requested in advance by ArtSpring members, were steeped in familiarity for most in the audience. While it was a treat to hear them performed live by professional string and harpsichord musicians, a partic-

ularly savoury selection was the less-familiar Corelli Christmas Concerto Op. 6, No. 8.

The Four Seasons spotlight was easily absorbed by Gleusteen, an internationally known performer who not only had the ability to churn the audience's emotions with his skill and soulful playing, but gave the impression there was nothing else he would rather be doing besides sharing himself and Vivaldi with the people in front of him.

Gleusteen was strongly supported by musicians David Visentin and Ann Chow (first violins); Hiroko Kagawa and DeAnne Eisch (second violins); Elise Lavallée on viola, cellist Yuri Hooker and Valerie Weeks on harpsichord — the ensemble presenting the first half of the program.

The audience also appreciated

Peter Togni's introduction of each season by his reading of four Vivaldi sonnets titled Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

Two days earlier, on August 1, Visentin, Kagawa, Lavallée and Hooker filled the whole ArtSpring stage with their presence as Boreas String Quartet.

Although not part of the Baroque festival, the Winnipeg-based group attracted an enthusiastic 100-plus crowd who wanted to hear string quartets by Haydn, Beethoven and 20th-century composer Erwin Schulhoff.

Ensemble in residence at the University of Winnipeg, the exquisitely disciplined quartet triumphed in the technical realm and was passionate and animated throughout the evening.

Enthusiastically promoted by Visentin, the Schulhoff String

Quartet No. 1 was a lively and passionate work, liberally doused with surprising sounds and scenes, including the boisterous steps of a folk dance and evocative, unusual conversations between all four players' instruments.

The quartet's attraction to and wholehearted promotion of the 1920s-composed piece by a Holocaust victim was easy to understand, and its effect was heightened by a sense that we were hearing something rare and precious.

Visentin also charmed the crowd with his humorous and informative introductions. Although he apologized for the lack of a printed program, the verbal rendition was a pleasant replacement. Hooker also introduced the Beethoven quartet.

As summertime residents of Salt Spring, Visentin and

Kagawa were eager to do an ArtSpring show with their Winnipeg colleagues, and I'm sure not a soul was disappointed with their decision to attend.

Kagawa also participated in the Symphony Splash event in Victoria Sunday night.

Audience gets in swing of improv experiment

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Freedom and control. Those were the keywords in Saturday night's feast of improvisational baroque.

Pianist Peter Togni used the words several times to distinguish between structured classical styles and jazz, the joining of which was the main feature of the Festival ArtSpring event called Something Old/Something New.

The audience was treated to several solo pieces by Togni in which composers such as Duke Ellington and J.S. Bach were intermingled, sometimes "straining the ears," as Togni put it. But what little strain the audience had to endure was mostly pleasant.

The entire evening was pleas-

ant, and fun.

The first half heard solos by Togni and a number of pieces in which he was joined by violinist David Visentin and cellist Yuri Hooker. The trio embarked on some improvisational adventures before taking on the challenge of tackling some audience requests.

During the intermission more than 100 people scribbled suggestions and themes for the trio: Vivaldi's Four Seasons and a hectic summer Saturday in Ganges was one; bagpipes dirge on a moor was a second. Togni & Co. met the challenge admirably.

You could picture Ganges as it had been earlier in the day, along with some parking frustration thrown in for good measure. And the bagpipes came through nicely

on the second of those two requests.

To add to the occasion, members of the cast of Graffiti Theatre's The Imaginary Invalid, dressed for their parts, made an appearance on stage to read aloud each of the audience requests. The Moliere play opens this week as part of the festival.

Togni, well known to CBC Radio listeners for his Weekender show, is also a composer, jazz pianist, organist and conductor. He and Visentin — who has a summer home on Salt Spring — are longtime friends who have played a great deal together, as have Hooker and Visentin, who are both members of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the Boreas String Quartet.

But the threesome had never played together before Saturday. However, they explained after the show that certain structural rules had been agreed upon beforehand, such as the key, who would start and who would finish.

The evening might have brought a few surprises to members of the audience not sure what to expect. But it brought a surprise as well to Togni. One of the audience's theme requests came from a visitor from San Francisco, who identified himself as Peter Togni. They were seen after the show engaged in a rapt discussion of their ancestry.

Something Old/Something New was a bit of an experiment hatched by the musicians and ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett. The experiment was successful enough that it is worth doing again sometime. Perhaps baroque and blues could be the theme.

Quartet rescheduled for Music & Munch

When the vocal quartet program slated for July 18 at Music and Munch was changed at the last minute, audiences were not disappointed.

Connie Holmes, soprano, Anke Smeele, alto and Alan Robertson, bass were challenged when tenor Richard Hayden came down with a sore throat a couple of days before their recital. No longer a functioning quartet, they quickly created a charming new program together with accompanists Barry Valentine and Michael Powell, which was a wonderful tribute to the

musicianship and dedication of the five performers.

Eager to hear the original program, organizers of Music and Munch were happy to learn that the quartet would be available on August 15.

Anyone wanting to enjoy their feast of sacred and secular songs on that day should come in good time, especially if lunch is required. The quartet attracted a full house in July.

Music is free and begins at 12.10 p.m. at All Saints, and the optional lunch is \$4.75.

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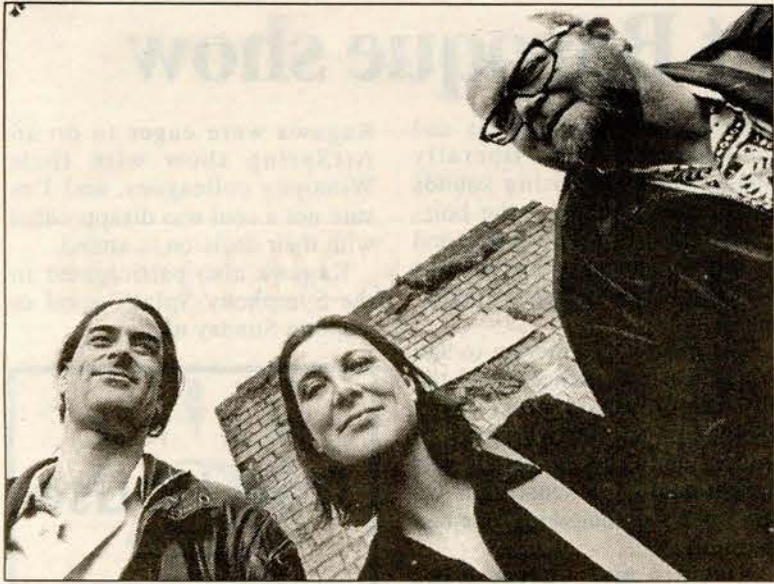
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AT THE TREE HOUSE: The Bowen Island band Resin is scheduled to perform at the Tree House Cafe in Ganges this weekend.

Resin back on island for gig on Saturday

Tree House Cafe is dipping out of its predominately on-island pool of musical talent on Saturday night by hosting a visit from a Bowen Island band called Resin. Press material says Resin is an ensemble which boldly disregards all genre boundaries. "Traces of jazz, psychedelia, ambient and even chamber music blur together in a kaleidoscopic mix, completed with psychologically astute observations of life. Organic in nature, but chemically volatile, Resin is the kind of band that leaves audiences wondering if someone has tampered with their beer."

Julie Vik's strong and powerful voice is viewed as central to the band's sound. Other Resin members are guitarist Alex Varty, bass player Ian Cameron and drummer Damian Graham. Islanders may have seen Graham perform in the past with pianist Michael Kaeshammer. Resin also performed on Salt Spring a couple of years ago. Music begins at the Tree House at 8 p.m. This past Saturday the cafe presented the fourth Ganges Harbour Music Festival of the summer, this time with a jazz and blues theme.

Festival has better year with different format

Larger audiences and a stronger financial footing have left Festival of the Arts coordinator Trish Nobile feeling happier than she did this time last year. The 16th annual festival kicked off with the Salt Spring Hysterical Society July 5 and wrapped up three weeks later with family entertainer Al Simmons. It was a different format from last year when the festival offered solid musical entertainment for 10 days straight. Small audiences demonstrated that the concept was not very successful. "None of the audiences were embarrassingly small like last year," Nobile said on Monday, which meant there was an improvement in the financial results. "Financially it was way better." The most popular event was the dance with the Puentes Brothers and the Waifs at Fulford Hall. Tri-Continental also did well, Nobile said. There was also more local tal-

ent involved this year, with the hysterical society's three-day run and Ron Max's theatre production called The Way We Waz. Nobile said she wasn't disappointed in the quality of any of the shows. The long-time festival coordinator had wanted to include a large outdoor event this year, and she plans to work toward that for next year's festival. Initial plans earlier this year had called for such an event to take place this past weekend. In light of Sunday's rainfall, Nobile was feeling some relief that those plans had not worked out. The festival enjoyed strong support from local businesses and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council this year. All told that support amounted to about \$6,000 in cash plus contributions in kind.



Nobile

Music program aims to put fun into fundamentals of instruction

Learning to play an instrument without a foundation of music fundamentals is a bit like taking a road-trip without a map — the scenery might be nice but you don't know where you are. That's why Jaime Rokeby-Thomas, energetic Acoustic Planet fiddle and music preschool teacher, has teamed up with colleague Cassandra Miller to create the Music Builder summer camp program. It runs Monday through Thursday mornings, August 13-16, from 9:30 to 12:30, for youth aged eight and up. Both women are recent graduates of the University of Victoria's Bachelor of Music department who have totally revamped traditional music theory curriculum with the aim of making it nothing but fun and relevant for kids. As Rokeby-Thomas explains, she and other Acoustic Planet

music teachers had discussed how their students could really benefit from developing a basic foundation of music theory — something that is hard for teachers to inject into a half-hour lesson dedicated to learning one instrument. Based on their own childhood experiences, older musicians may have pigeon-holed theory as "boring," but Rokeby-Thomas insists that isn't the case at all with Music Builder. No musical experience is necessary to attend the camp, which will include games, listening to music and fun ways to learn about reading music, rhythm, harmony, symbols, ear training and composition. "A lot of it is group activities that are really hands-on," said Rokeby-Thomas. Participants also get a book to take home which will be useful for future musical explorations.

Cost is \$140, and people should register by Friday, August 10 — call Rokeby-Thomas at 538-1919. Rokeby-Thomas is excited about Miller's decision to move to Salt Spring. "She's an amazing person," she said, noting that at age 23 Miller had one of her compositions performed by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and that she has been invited to submit works to different prestigious groups. Besides being an accomplished musician, teacher and composer, Miller is also very community-minded, said Rokeby-Thomas. "We're very fortunate that she's coming to the island." Miller's main instrument is the harp, but she also plans to do a music program for homeschoolers, and some for the youngest age groups — including those still in the womb.

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Fire destroys Bosun Way home; damage \$200,000

Shari Fader was lucky to get out of her burning house not just once, but twice, after she awoke to the sound and fury of a middle-of-the-night fire on August 1.

According to fire chief Steve Windsor, Fader attempted to call 911 from her Bosun Way home, but her phone line had been burned and was inoperable.

She then ran out of the burning structure but returned to get her

purse and cell phone.

Fader successfully reached the 911 emergency line on her cell phone at 2:24 a.m., and 21 firefighters and all available equipment began reaching the scene in minutes.

Windsor said every available firefighter raced to the property to find the two-story house fully involved and nearby trees threatened.

Several neighbours had reported the fire as well.

Windsor said Fader was lucky to get out the first time and was pushing her luck the second time.

Fader's partner Kevin Corkhill was in Vancouver that night.

Chief Windsor said it took about 45 minutes to control the fire, and about two hours to overhaul, with firefighters putting out smouldering hot-spots and mak-

ing sure the fire was totally extinguished.

The structure was completely destroyed, with an estimated \$200,000 in damages.

After the smoke had cleared, Fader's cat returned unharmed. Rabbits housed in a nearby structure were also unharmed, although the building was singed.

An investigation is under way and an official fire commission-

er's report is expected in a week to 10 days. The cause has not yet been determined, but is not believed to be suspicious, said Windsor.



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Auction raises \$5,000 for sports

Saturday's threatened rainfall wasn't enough to keep away the crowds of people looking for bargains at the Pender Island Youth Sports Auction.

Under tents and in the backs of trucks was amassed an eclectic array of cast-offs, diamonds-in-the-rough and pure treasures for sale or bid.

One man walked away with an Italian Bianchi bicycle for only \$10. Incredible deals were made as colour televisions and music systems went for \$15; an antique

chair went for \$37.50; a Steve Nash autographed cap from the championship Pender Pirates sold for \$25; and the autographed basketball went for \$65.

Don Jacques rallied his usual banter as auctioneer and kept the action moving from the very first bid.

Gary Goodman facilitated a car demolition, and participants could swing an axe at the wreck for a couple of dollars.

In all, close to \$5,000 was raised for island youth sports programs,

including baseball, soccer and roller hockey.

Spokeswoman Gail Jamieson said they were "really pleased" with the outcome of the auction, and the money would be used to purchase equipment, send the kids off to baseball and soccer camp, and cover liability insurance on the local disc golf course.

Large crowd gathers for Jacques family farewell

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

More than 150 people gathered at Otter Bay Marina for a farewell party honouring Don and Nell Jacques as they prepare to leave this island community that has grown to know and love them both in many ways.

The Jacques are moving to a condo in Calgary to be closer to family.

Given the moniker of "the Jacques Hoe-Down," the evening was filled with music, revelry, food and speeches. The Pender Highlanders were in attendance, and the Jacques, wearing big white Stetsons, were chauffeured in a spiffy little red sports car.

They were presented with a treasured painting by Pat Kieffer, a framed copy of the Community Hall logo, and a song written by Alan White and accompanied by Karen Gagnier on guitar.

"Piano Ed" Weber joined the festivities as Don Jacques plucked away on his familiar

banjo. Heather Gagnier was much noted for the hand-drawn card, signed by all, depicting the Jacques in a covered wagon.

It was 10 years ago when the Jacques retired to Pender Island and they have both been very busy during those years. Don conducted numerous fundraising projects, the hall being one of the largest, raising \$3,500.

He brought the All American Boys Choir and the Langley Ukulele group to our island, and is the chairman of the Board of Windermere.

Nell is the strong woman beside Don, working side by side. They both contributed to the start up of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and spent many hours landscaping the grounds. Nell was also active in the Floral Art Group and the Newcomers club.

The Jacques invite Penderites to keep in touch with them in Calgary and will have a room available to friends who wish to visit.

Planning starts for new truck

South Pender residents are being asked to attend a meeting next week to help engage in some long-range planning.

The South Pender Fire Protection Society is urging islanders to attend its annual meeting on August 18 to learn more about a new fire bylaw. The bylaw would provide funding for the purchase of a new fire truck and for operational expenses.

Society spokesman Wynne Powell said the South Pender fire department will need a new truck in 10 years' time. The society wants to see the bylaw on the ballot in the November 2002 local elections.

Powell said he would like to see "strong community debate" on the bylaw in advance.

The meeting starts at 10 a.m. at the South Pender fire hall.



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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. 130, cited as "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1993, Amendment No. 1, 2001",
- proposed Bylaw No. 131 cited as, "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2001"

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 bylaws starting with a community information meeting at **1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 18, 2001, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North 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 bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the above time and place.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 130 is to amend the Official Community Plan to recognize "agri-tourist accommodation" as a legitimate accessory land use on ALR land and to establish guidelines for Land Use Bylaw amendments that would permit the use.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 131 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to establish "agri-tourist accommodation" as a permitted accessory use in the Agricultural zone and to provide for specific regulations for the use.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaws 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, August 8th, 2001 up to and including, Friday, August 17th, 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 bylaws 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:

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Linda Prowse
Deputy Secretary

Compassionate fingers offer therapy

By **KAE CHARMAN**
Penders Edition Staff

Jin Shin Do is called the Way of the Compassionate Spirit, and Nicola Povey's fingers are as compassionate as they come.

She is offering neck and shoulder releases at That Little Coffee Place.

Finger pressure is exerted on points in the body and the recipient is reminded to breathe into the pressure. Acu-pressure is a body/mind therapy process to guide a person through their own body.

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between pressure points on either side of the shoulders, connecting to a point on the forearm or the thumb.

Povey's gentle manner removes daily stress, keeping people in the moment and in their bodies, feeling the floor beneath their feet, the chair beneath their bottom, and the steady pressure of her fingers deep in tension-holding spots.

You can also find Povey at the Pender Island Medical Clinic practising Jin Shin Do on Wednesdays and Thursdays. A one-hour-fifteen minute treatment is valued at \$35 for the first visit, and \$45 for subsequent treatments.

Fridays at That Little Coffee Place, Povey offers a mini-neck and shoulder release for \$10 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Bev Blenner-Hassett reads tarot

cards on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Trish MacKinnon will do massage/reflexology sessions Wednesdays and Thursdays between 3 and 4 p.m. And Jill Moran will do reflexology on Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m.

That Little Coffee Place now has high-speed cable Internet access. Gulf Island Computers has graciously donated a computer terminal and Carol Couchman says that people have been lining up to use the service. Two dollars gets users 15 minutes of Internet access.

Enjoy sweets from Judy Tyack and Pat Haugh, and Wendy Dunnett's quesadillas.

Couple loses everything

By **PAMELA BROOKS**
Penders Edition Contributor

Deepest sympathy to **Kevin Corkill** and **Shari Fader**. Their lovely "treehouse" home was destroyed by fire last week.

Kevin originally bought the home as a memorial and storage for his father's collection of antique motorcycles. Shari's artworks decorated the home.

They lost everything, but are both well and very grateful for the community's donations and loving support. By 5 a.m., neighbour **Ellie Donahue** had everyone laughing at her hasty dressing error — she wore blue silky underwear on top of her tights.

The sweetest place you'll ever find is **Southridge Farms Country Store**, where organic coffee is served under large umbrellas by a pretty pond with Italian bakery goodies, organic fresh fruit and/or organic chocolate as a treat. Thanks to **John** and **Judy Miles**, their exuberant staff, **Sarah**, **Carolyn** and **Ken**.

Louise Rose, famous singer/pianist, loved her holiday on Pender last week. She hopes to return soon. We hope she will perform her marvellous music for us.

A worldwide family and

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friends gathering was hosted by **Angela Southward** on August 4. Her son **Adrian Schaumberger** married **Jodi Russell** from New Zealand. The wedding reception was held on Armadale Road with live music, a Pender potluck and an abundance of love and good wishes.

Mae Moore, Pender resident and famous singer/songwriter, took **Lynne Wells** on her last road trip to Kelowna. Lynne acted as tour manager, roadie and "fun raiser." Mae will perform for us on Thursday, August 30 at the Community Hall with two of her favourite musicians: **Rick May**, bass, and **Joby Baker**, vocals and percussion.

I'm very sad to say that **Silybum Berry Farm's** chicken **Edna** passed away while trying to lay her last egg in the nesting box. Her pal **Annie** watched the burial with great interest.

Hearty congratulations to **Susan G. Taylor** and **Joe Coffey**. They both won jurors' choice awards at the prestigious Sooke Fine Arts Show.

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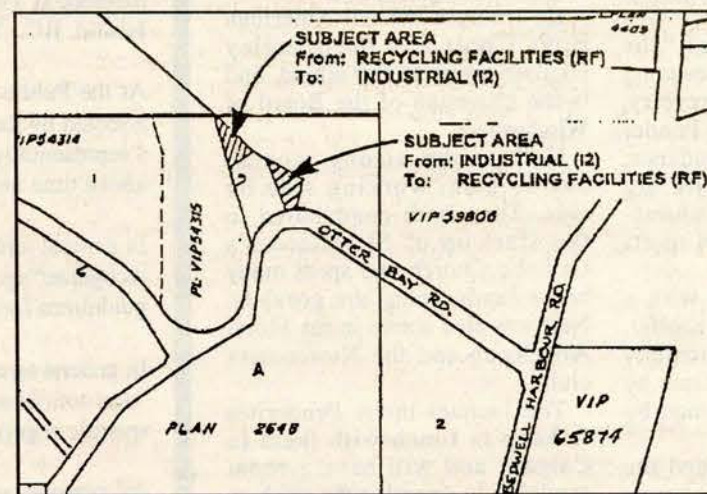
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In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 132 is to make changes to various sections of the Land Use Bylaw to: reduce the maximum fine; restrict the storage of vehicles used in home occupations; re-number the home industry regulations; apply the maximum area of private docks to the float only; and to limit the width of walkways connecting to private docks. The proposed bylaw would also amend the zoning map (Schedule D) by adjusting the zoning boundary of Recycling Facility (RF) zone on the lands identified on Sketch 1.

SKETCH 1



In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 133 is to restrict the storage of derelict vehicles outside the industrial zone.

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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 Community Information Meetings and Public Hearings regarding two sets of proposed bylaws on August 18, 2001:

1. Bylaws 132 and 133, starting at 10:00 a.m.
2. Bylaws 130 and 131, starting at 1:00 p.m. The intent of bylaws 130 and 131 is to establish policies and regulations for "agri-tourist accommodation" on agricultural land. These bylaws, as currently proposed, would not include regulations specific to Clam Bay Farm.
3. Following the Public Hearings the Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications, bylaws and meeting notes.

DATE: Saturday, August 18, 2001

- TIME:**
- Community Information Meeting for Bylaws 132 and 133 to start at 10:00am with Public Hearing to follow
 - Community Information Meeting for Bylaws 130 and 131 to start at 1:00 pm with Public Hearing to follow
 - Local Trust Committee meeting will be held after the final Public Hearing

LOCATION: St. Peter's Anglican Hall, Canal Rd, Pender Island

THE PUBLIC ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

Stingrays earn berths to provincials in Trail

• See related story Page 32

A small red army from Salt Spring will march into Trail mid-August as eight island swimmers and two relay teams compete at the provincial swimming championships.

A total of 10 red-clad Salt Spring Stingrays and four relay teams qualified for the provincial event at last weekend's regional swim championships held at Saanich Commonwealth Place in Victoria.

A gold, silver or bronze medal in individual events spring-boarded the swimmers into the provincial championships, while a first or second place finish qualified the relay teams.

The regional meet included teams from all over Vancouver Island as well as Powell River.

Because the provincial event is taking place far from the coast in Trail this year, some of the qualifying swimmers and relays have opted not to go, allowing alternates (fourth-place finishers) to take their place.

Of the eight island swimmers heading to Trail for individual events, all have qualified for Island Region relay teams.

Three of the eight swimmers qualified in all four of their events.

Fourteen-year-old Nicola Temmel came home with a handful of gold, winning first place in 100-metre back, 200-m individual medley (IM) and 100-m fly.

She won each of these events with a PQT — provincial qualifying time — which puts her into a good position to do well at provincials. She also won a silver medal in 100-m free.

Sierra Lundy, eight, won gold medals in 50-m back and 50-m fly, a silver in 50-m breast, and a bronze in 100-m IM.

Also winning four medals was 11-year-old DJ Lake, who took gold in 50-free, silvers in 50-m fly and 100-m free, and a bronze in 50-m back.

Four swimmers took home medals in three events, including 13-year-old Brett Savin, who won gold in 100-m breast and 50-m fly, and silver in 50 free.

She placed sixth in her final event.

James Cameron, 10, won gold (with a PQT) in 50-m breast, and silvers in 50-m back and 100-m IM. He placed fourth in 50-m fly, and as first alternate will also be swimming that event at provincials.

Thirteen-year-old Miranda Logan-Webb brought home gold in 50-m free, silver in 100-m free and bronze in 50-m back.

Danica Lundy, nine, won three silver medals, taking second in 50-m fly, 50-m back and 100-m free. As first alternate with a fourth place finish in the 100-m IM, she will also be swimming that event in Trail.

Stingray Sarah Penhale, 11, also qualified for the provincial event with a gold and a PQT in 50-m breast and a bronze in 50-m back; however, she has decided not to make the trip to Trail.

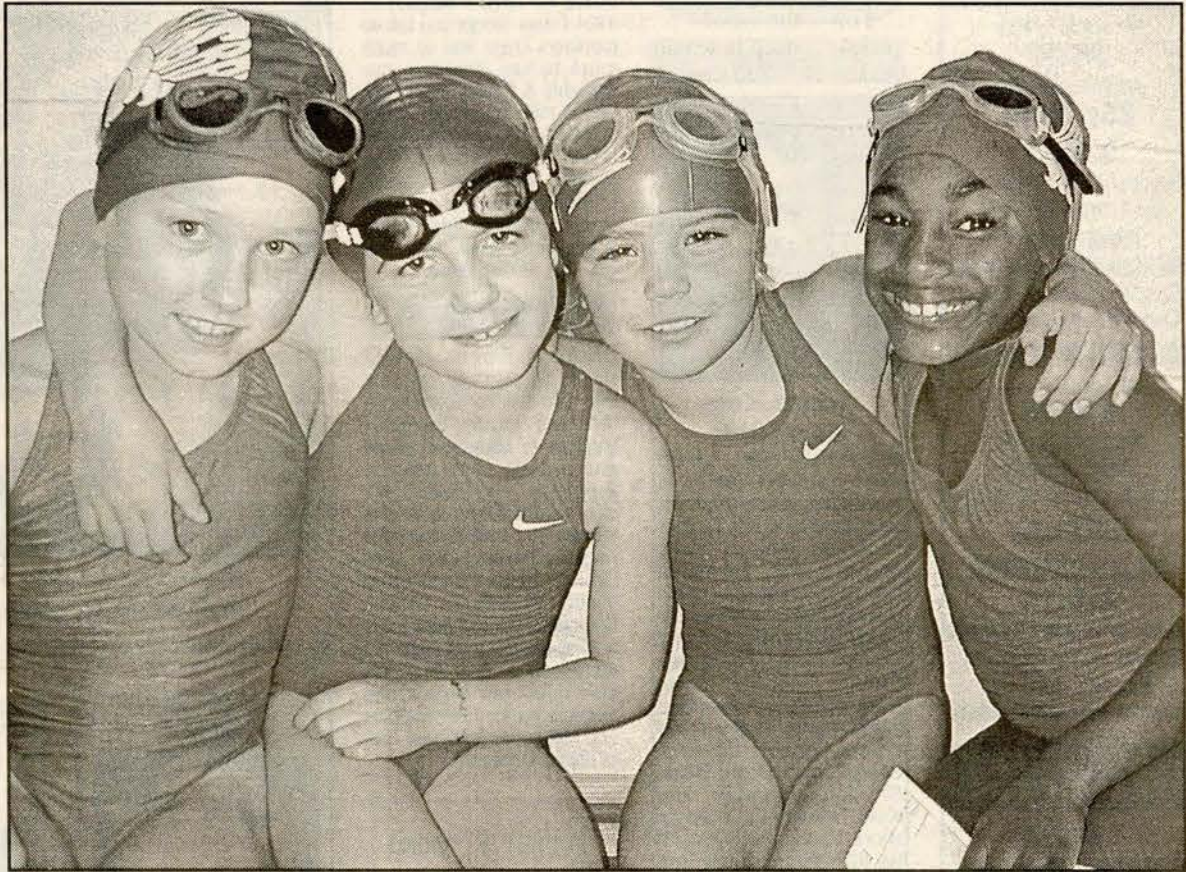
Also qualifying but not attending the provincials is "O" Category (winter swimmer) Caitlin Schlenker, 15, who picked up a bronze medal in 100-m fly.

With fourth place finishes in the 100-m IM and 50-m back — and a medalist declining to go to Trail — alternate Brendan Nickerson, 11, will be competing in those events at provincials.

Two relay teams also made the provincial qualifying cut, although the younger team members have decided not to compete in Trail.

In Division 4, the team of Miranda Logan-Webb, Brett Savin, Rhian Hardy and Megan Cameron took silver in Saturday's medley relay event, and the same team — with Danielle Viozzi swimming instead of Megan Cameron — won gold in the free relay on Sunday. The teams will swim in Trail with an alternate for Rhian Hardy, who has elected not to go.

In Division 1, the medley relay of Sierra Lundy, Matilda Morgan, Emily Gix and Nicole Pal won silver on Saturday, while the same swimmers — with Grace Morgan in place of Nicole Pal — also took silver in the free relay the following day.



SILVER WINNERS:

Swimmers, from left, Grace Morgan, Matilda Morgan, Sierra Lundy and Emily Gix were members of the Division 1 relay team that won silver Sunday at the regional swim championships in Victoria.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Some swimmers have told the Driftwood that qualifying for Island Region relays is a highlight of the provincial event. The top swimmer of the region in each stroke is selected for the regional relay team, allowing swimmers to swim alongside athletes they have been competing against all summer.

At Trail this year, all qualifying swimmers have made regional relay teams with Sierra Lundy swimming fly; Danica Lundy, back; James Cameron, breast; Brendan Nickerson, back; DJ Lake, fly; Miranda Logan-Webb, free; Brett Savin, breast and Nicola Temmel, back.

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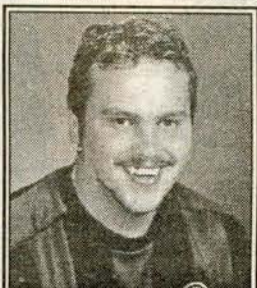
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06 DEATHS



Adam Ross Tamboline
born April 4, 1982. Adored and beloved son of Meredith, Brian (Elaine), best friend and little brother to Erica, passed away August 3, 2001. He leaves behind in great sorrow his grandparents Betty James, Bruce James, Richard and Doreen Tamboline, uncles Colin (Joyce), Greg (Eleanor), Rob (Anne), and Chris. Aunts Shelly, Irene (Tom), cousins Camille, Sean, Stefan, Dean, Blake, Sterling, Allannah, and Kate. His wit and humour shone through his pain and his love for his family was there for all to see and feel. The family would like to thank Sean, Mike, Shannon, Thomas, Darcy, Jay, Dustin, Marcel, Thomas C. and Graham. All of Adam's many friends who have been there for him, supported him and loved him, you have been a source of joy and he loved you all. Our deepest thanks to Stacia - my rock and my friend, Ted for loving us and our wonderful families who have loved Adam through his short time here. Thank you to our many friends for all their help and thoughtfulness. Thank you to Dr. Resnick and Dr. Crossland for their compassion, Roberta and Karen for their support and the Ambulance crew for all that they did. Remember Adam with joy and laughter. He would have wanted it no other way. Goodbye my son. You are my life and my love. May you be whole and at peace now and forever. I love you always - Mom. A celebration of Adam's life for friends and family will take place at Kings Lane Bowling Alley, Thursday, August 9, 2001 after 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Rick Hanson, Man in Motion Foundation for spinal cord research at 1040, 1874 East Mall, Vancouver B.C. V6T 1Z1. Haywards Funeral Service, 537-1022.

7 IN MEMORIAM

Colonel P.R. Bingham D.S.O. C.D.
In loving memory, Always in our thoughts.
Heather Ann, Andrew, Dorothy Bingham
There is a greatness in the simple-hearted, There is nobility in being kind; This good man's life, in his full powers departed, Still glows for all of us; within each mind Something of his integrity has come to dwell; Something of his example, like a flame Is passed from hand to hand; its mystic spell Lighting life's darker hours with his name... This man, our friend, was truly great of heart, Modest and wise, forbearing in all things; Dowered with humour, tolerant, apart From any pompous littleness. He truly led By following humbly; and his high spirit's wings Forever lift him high above the dead.
-Nathaniel A. Benson

7 IN MEMORIAM

JUNE 5, 1970 - August 7, 1994 Dacre Stocks you left us too soon. There was so much more to say. You're in our thoughts & hearts every day. We all miss your funny smile. Hope the fishing is great up there! Love always Dad (Greg), Mom 2(Di), Jamin, Leah, Tristan & your three beautiful children, Tyler, Bailey & especially Kayla. Your final gift to us all. God Bless.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

ON BEHALF of my family I should like to thank everyone who sent their condolences on the loss of my daughter Marguerite Mannall-Fretwell who died July 17 on arrival in Vancouver from Thailand. We offer special thanks to Dr Kim Murray and friends from the Anglican Parish, Father Jules Goulet, people from other Island churches, Dr Cynthia Bourgeault, the Contemplative Society and the volunteers and the people of Soup's On! We also thank our friends and neighbours for their support and kindness. God bless you all. Gloria Donworth.

Thank you

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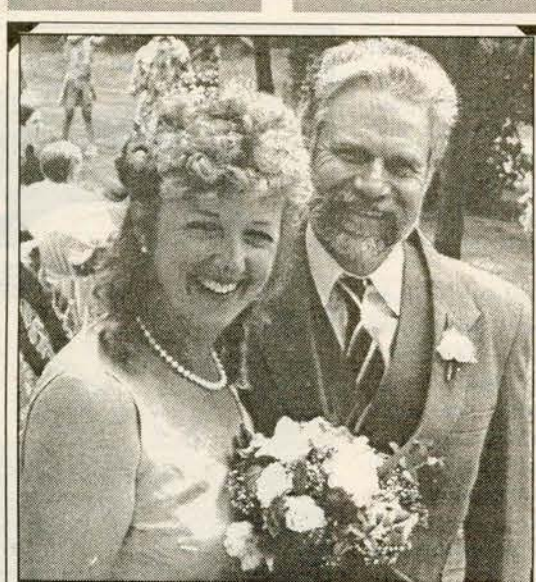
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7 IN MEMORIAM



10 CELEBRATION



Ross & Amanda's Wedding took place on July 21, 2001. A reception will follow in September.



She may be fifty And she doesn't curtsy anymore; But she's still cute And we sure love her.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY
XOXO From your Dad & Mom, your sisters & brother.

20 COMING EVENTS

OCCUPATIONAL FIRST Aid Level One course will be held on Salt Spring Island - one day - August 9th, 2001. This is the WCB approved course. *Limited Space. Please call Peter Grant at 537-1200 or 537-6030 to sign up or for information.

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.

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10 CELEBRATION



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Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society & Conservancy

20 COMING EVENTS

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AT THE LEGION
FRIDAY NIGHT BARBECUE
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After the Meat Draw

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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VALUABLE CALENDAR and reading glasses found at ISCU to claim call Carron. 537-5587.

LOST: KODAK DC215 camera. Last seen on Mt. Maxwell. John Cade, 537-1866.

FOUND: PAIR of subscription glasses last week on Park Drive. Claim at Driftwood office, behind Golden Island Restaurant.

LOST: ALL-BLACK male, neutered cat, 1-1/2 years old. Answers to Salem. Near Stark and North End Roads. 537-9922.

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

DR. ALSBERG'S OFFICE will be closed for 2 weeks beginning August 6 and will reopen August 21.

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- * REUSE *
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34 NOTICES

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Or you can drop off at the Barnacle (324 Lower Ganges Rd.)
Thanks! Peggy Siebeck
537-4312
Trophy & Ribbon Co-ordinator

40 PERSONALS

SIR ALEX: All is forgiven, you're looking swell. On leave until the New Year so see ya in the Driftwood! -Melanie of L.M.

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

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ROCK STARS! Dave Phillips, Alora Griffin, Lynda Brown and Connie Hardy found their names in the classified section of the Driftwood and won a pair of really cool "rock star" sunglasses from Pharmasave and the Driftwood! (max. value \$9.99). If you find your name, come into the Driftwood office to claim your prize. We'll publish the names of five islanders each week. Contest lasts as long as summer does! Remember our contest motto: "I am a rock, I am an island-er".

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STEWART KATZ Registered Massage Therapist and Julie Howard are looking for a home to rent or housesit long term. 537-9433.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday August 11, 7 - 11:30 at 1595 North Beach Rd. Drive or walk the winding pathway to my cottage by the sea, and you'll discover many things, some with prices, others free.

BOB & MOLLY Akerman's annual women's fast pitch tournament. Sat. Aug 18th & Sun Aug 19th. Come out & cheer for your local teams. Games starting Sat. at 10 am.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday & Sunday, August 11 & 12, 10 - 4 p.m. 112 Beaver Point Road. Household items, books, odds 'n' ends. No early birds.

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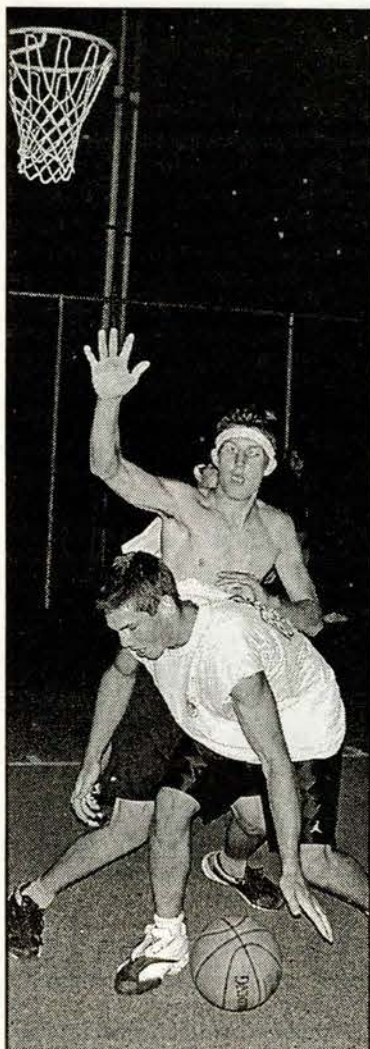
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WANTED: SOLID wood tables with or without matching chairs. 653-9885

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 10th, Friday, 12:00 - 5:00. Strange and ordinary stuff. Bargain prices. Notice day, Friday. 2123 Fulford - Ganges Road.

GARAGE SALE: 545 & 545A Long Harbour Rd., Saturday, Aug. 11th, 8 to 5 pm. Antiques, electronics, lawn tractor, toys, potter's wheel, kiln, used cars, bicycles....



ONE-ON-ONE: Rhys Beasley, front, keeps the ball from opponent Mason Scott during two-on-two basketball staged last Wednesday at Ganges by Nights Alive.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

100 turn out for basketball

Two-on-two basketball proved a popular sport last Wednesday at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

Organized as part of the Nights Alive program, the event drew 100 spectators to the school gym, organizer Brittany Grundy said on Monday.

They watched as eight teams of players aged 14-19 battled it out for prizes donated by local businesses.

Winners were Rhys Beasley and Lee Johnson. Mason Scott and Graham Kitchen placed second, and Brandon Lam and Rob Elliott took third place.

It was the first basketball event organized by Nights Alive, which is designed to offer drug and alcohol-free events for youths. Grundy said she hopes to do another next week.

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537-5261

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

Baseball camp set to start

By ADAM DAVIES
Driftwood Contributor

One of the greatest years of baseball this island has ever seen was seven years ago, when teams from Vancouver Island came for a tournament to play hard and enjoy the sport.

Now only the players remain. Fans are becoming more and more scarce, and now even the players are dwindling. Seven years ago there were five teams. Now, the island struggles to pull together one.

Lead-Off 2001 Baseball Camp has been a month-long project to increase the interest of baseball on the island. From nothing this camp

now includes 11 coaches (four youth and seven adults), 26 players ranging in age from 10-14, over \$1,400 in local sponsorships, a giant banner and a newly renovated batting cage.

This camp, though, is a bit different. It is completely free.

The camp starts Monday, August 13 at Portlock Park. The hope is that the kids will be so enthused about baseball that they will get their friends to play as well.

There are still a couple of spots left in the camp, so if anyone between the ages of 10 and 14 is interested, please call Adam at 537-0628.

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Driftwood Crossword

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- 19. "... the stuff to drink" (Housman)
- 20. Native of: suffix
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- 22. Fred Sanford's buddy
- 23. Bible book after Joel
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- 40. Winter complaints
- 41. Josephine's abrasive
- 42. Like a sibling
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- 45. Country hotels
- 46. Extreme
- 47. Wasp ___
- 50. Conductor's start
- 51. IL city

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- 1. Galloped
- 2. ___ Gotta Have It (Spike Lee film)
- 3. Despicable
- 4. For Annie author
- 5. Combat instrument
- 6. Detests
- 7. Actor Skinner
- 8. Pope who crowned Charlemagne
- 9. Sea raptor
- 10. More convenient
- 11. Bruins inits.
- 12. Wilbur's stable friend
- 13. Like a bee
- 18. Partner of fun
- 22. Arizona's ___ Canyon Dam
- 23. Bohemian
- 24. Peace march participants
- 25. Fills with reverence
- 26. Tolerates

- 27. Statesman Stevenson
- 28. Peeves
- 29. Jitterbug dance
- 30. News briefs
- 31. Staircase post
- 32. Beau ___
- 34. Bagels, e.g.
- 37. Agonizingly unsure
- 38. Two tablets, perhaps
- 40. "... but not one ___ for tribute" (Harper)
- 41. Unusual art object
- 43. Sneeze ease
- 44. Lumberjack's "fore"
- 46. Plow name
- 47. Wild plant
- 48. Furthermore
- 49. David Bowie's statuesque wife
- 50. Tantrum
- 51. Single organism
- 52. Stevenson's changeable Mr.
- 53. ___ many words
- 55. Frazier foe
- 56. ___ compos mentis
- 57. English washroom

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SOCCER TRAINING: Provincial and national soccer players from Vancouver Island were on Salt Spring last week for some intensive training with coaches Djiba Camara from West Africa, centre, and Robert Rustad. At back, left, is Salt Spring player Clare Rustad.
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Stingrays set 3 new club records

Thirty-five Salt Spring Stingrays — many wearing a head-full of braids — competed in the regional swim championships last weekend in Victoria, achieving personal best times (BTs), winning medals and ribbons, and even breaking a few club records.

The regional event, which brings together swimmers from all over Vancouver Island and Powell River, also saw 10 local swimmers and four relay teams qualify for the provincial championships (see related story).

The female-heavy Salt Spring team relaxed between events by placing multiple braids in each other's hair — Salt Spring swimmers could easily be identified at the meet by the mess of braids, and the large "S" some swimmers wrote on the back side of their swim suits.

The meet also resulted in three new club records. After a summer of edging towards the Stingrays' Division 2 50-metre breast-stroke record — held by former island swimmer Alex McLaren — James Cameron finally broke it, cutting 1.1 seconds off the former time.

Nicola Temmel also broke a record, slicing 0.75 seconds off Christina Penhale's 100-m fly time set last year.

And a personal BT in 50-m breast allowed Sierra Lundy to take 1.1 seconds off the Division 1 record she already held.

DJ Lake topped the best times challenge at the meet, picking up seven out of a total eight swims.

All-stars win bronze

Max Nelson's Cowichan Valley Canadians picked up the bronze medal in the provincial Little League finals in Langley July 25-29.

Twelve-year-old Nelson, who lives on Salt Spring, plays in the Cal Ripken Little League in the Cowichan Valley, and was chosen for the all-star Canadians team.

They came away from the tournament with a 5-2 record, missing the finals after losing to Campbell River, who went on to take silver. Powell River won the tournament.

Nelson said he was nine for 17 at bats, and had the highest batting average on his team. In one game he was three for three. He hit two RBIs and crossed the plate three times.

Four of the team's games were shut-outs.

Three swimmers — Emily Gix, Danica Lundy and Sarah Penhale — achieved six BTs, while Brendan Nickerson and Brett Savin won five, and Sierra Lundy, James Cameron, Elizabeth Cronin and Caitlin Schlenker met the four BTs challenge.

Swimmers could compete in four events at this meet, with the top eight in each stroke swimming in finals, and the top three awarded medals.

Best times and top-eight placements were achieved by the following swimmers:

Division 1: Emily Gix, three sixths, six BTs; Sierra Lundy, two gold, silver, bronze, four BTs; Matilda Morgan, fifth, two BTs; Rhys Hardy, one BT; Evan Nickerson, one BT.

Division 2: Olivia Budd, seventh, one BT; Elsbet Krayenhoff, two BTs; Danica Lundy, three silver, fourth, six BTs; Olivia Morgan, three BTs; James Cameron, gold, two silver, fourth, four BTs.

Division 3: Victoria Budd, one BT; Erica Cronin, one BT; Pandora Morgan, one BT; Kate Parker, 1 BT; Sarah Penhale, gold, bronze, fifth, six BTs; Natalie Shergold, three BT; Brittany Tottman, one BT; Amy Zacharias, three BTs; DJ Lake, gold, two silvers, bronze, seven BTs; Brendan Nickerson, two fourths, fifth, sixth, five BTs.

Division 4: Elizabeth Cronin, four BTs; Rhian Hardy, fourth, fifth, three BTs; Miranda Logan-Webb, gold, silver, bronze, two BTs; Brett Savin, two gold, silver, sixth, five BTs; Erin Toole, two BTs; Danielle Viozzi, two BTs.

Division 5: Nicola Temmel, three gold, silver, three BTs; Meaghen Toole, three BTs.

"O" Category: Caitlin Schlenker, bronze, two fourths, fifth, four BTs.



Photos by Howard Fry



*Jamie Humphries
&
Jenny Popkin*

*were married on Saturday July 28, 2001
at
Haamea Bay, Salt Spring Island.*

Thank you Salt Spring for a wonderful wedding!

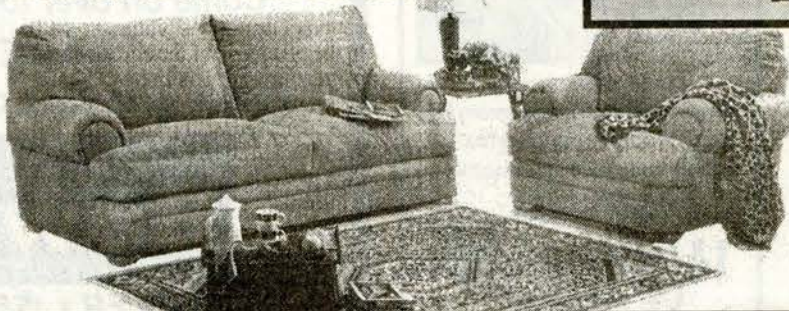
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