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## Furness fire arson — police

*'There's been trouble and I'm very scared'*  
—Fire victim

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

Evidence found at the scene of a Furness Road house fire last Thursday shows the blaze was definitely arson, police said.

Local RCMP have launched a criminal investigation into the fire, which started before 6 a.m. on July 25, and have physical evidence linked to the incident.

They could not, however, disclose the cause of the fire, nor what evidence they

obtained.

"The fires were intentionally set, so obviously there's a criminal investigation," said RCMP Sgt. Mike Giles.

"When we say deliberately set, our rationale and reasons are that it was evident to the fire department first thing and to us upon attending."

At 5:40 a.m., a fire started in the crawl space of the Furness Road house and

FIRE 2

## Cyclists press for paved shoulders

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Island walkers and cyclists took up most of the space at Thursday's Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting at Lions Hall, but it was more room on paved road shoulders they were really after.

Members of Island Pathways, the Salt Spring cycling advocacy group, along with supporters of road safety and non-vehicular travel, were responding to news that the LTC had been involved in discussions with the Ministry of Transportation (MOT) over road resurfacing plans for September without a process for public input.

Some \$500,000 has been earmarked by MOT for repaving on Lower and Upper Ganges roads and Long Harbour Road.

Several speakers insisted that Island Pathways should be included in the paving consultation process and that either the MOT's own cycling guidelines minimum standard of 1.5-metre (five-foot) paved shoulders or the 1.2-metre (four-foot) width

specified in a 1992 MOT-Islands Trust agreement should be applied to Salt Spring.

Bruce Grey told the meeting that getting an MOT-standard paved shoulder from Central to Ganges has been an Island Pathways priority since its inception 14 years ago.

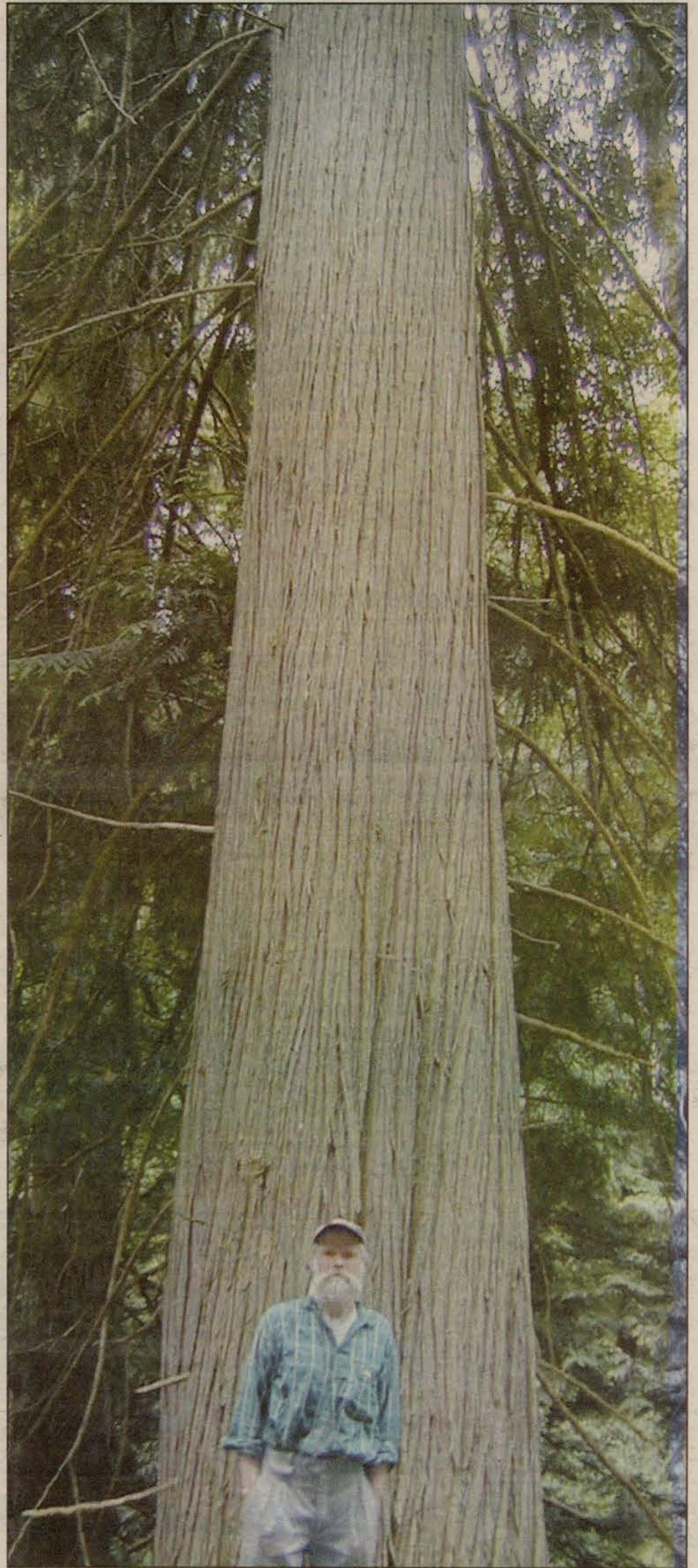
Pathways president Claire Heffernan said the Central-to-Ganges route could fully accommodate a four-foot shoulder on both sides of the road, instead of the .9-metre (three-foot) width MOT has talked about for Salt Spring.

Four feet is the minimum space a bicycle needs to operate safely, she said.

Heffernan said if something like needing extra gravel was an issue, Island Pathways would be willing to assist.

As a major user group with considerable expertise, she stressed, Island Pathways must be involved in "two-way communication" with both elected representatives

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**LAND OFFERED:** Martin Williams stands before a towering cedar tree on a 20-hectare property he has offered to sell to the Salt Spring Conservancy. The Mount Erskine property connects with others that have been protected from development. Story, Page 2.

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# Land purchase campaign seeks \$95,000

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

When it comes to the business of protecting land for future generations in B.C., a lot has changed in the past 12 years.

Fortunately for Salt Spring, at least one preservation-minded individual has been patient enough to wait for provincial land title legislation to catch up to community wishes.

Mount Erskine property owner Martin Williams approached the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (SSIC) late last year to consider buying 20 hectares (50 acres) of his 64-hectare (159-acre) property, which connects to existing Crown lands and Islands Trust Fund-held property.

The SSIC board has taken up the challenge and is now seeking donations for the \$85,000 purchase price and \$10,000 in related costs such as legal, surveying and subdivision expenses.

Board member Peter Lamb said about \$25,000 has already been pledged, with another large donation

expected but not confirmed as of last week.

A November 1 target date to complete fundraising has been set.

"I think it is achievable and I hope people get excited about the prospect of having another trail connection on the island," said Lamb.

Anyone familiar with Mount Erskine and the route to Toynbee Road will know why the lands are coveted.

Lamb said not only does the property contain all kinds of natural attributes - from rare plant communities to upland bog vegetation and some old-growth Douglas fir - but it provides an invaluable link to hundreds more acres of preserved Mount Erskine land. There's the 22 hectares (56 acres) held by the Islands Trust Fund Board, 65 hectares (163 acres) of Crown lands, and Gary Carter's 88 hectares (220 acres) recently kept "green" through a density transfer scheme and covenants facilitated by the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.

Way back in 1990, the

community was equally prepared to protect an equivalent chunk of Williams' land from logging and development, and quickly raised the \$30,000 required.

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club and Salt Spring Foundation provided major funding, but the deal fell apart when the Victoria Land Title Office would not accept the restrictive covenant Williams had proposed. Conservation covenants were simply not a normal form of encumbrance at the time.

But Williams kept alive his desire to see the lands protected from development and put aside for community enjoyment while receiving some monetary return.

He explained last week that he does selective logging on his property, but the trees on the acreage being sold are difficult to access for that purpose. Others could be tempted to fall many more trees, he said.

"It is a really really beautiful piece of land and it would be a shame to do that."

Williams has lived on Toynbee Road since 1979. The acreage being purchased by SSIC was part of MacMillan Bloedel's massive holdings sold at the end of 1987.

Williams is also offering a legal easement through the rest of his lands to guarantee access to Mount Erskine.

Future landowners might also be less amenable to hikers using the popular trail through his property - something he does not mind at present.

Lamb said the Trail and Nature Club and Salt Spring Foundation are again providing much-appreciated financial support for the purchase.

Lot boundaries have been altered slightly from the 1990 plan, adding a more valuable area from a preservationist point of view, he said.

The land would be the first parcel actually owned by the local conservancy, although it does hold covenants, including the new one in place to protect the Maxwell Lake watershed.

SSIC board member Gary

Holman (653-2042) or SSIC executive director Karen Hudson (538-0318) are the contact people for anyone wanting more information or to discuss donations.

A detailed copy of the proposal is also available at the public library.

Cheques can be sent to the conservancy at P.O. Box 722, Salt Spring, V8K 2W3. Pledge forms are available at the conservancy office in Upper Ganges Centre.

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## FIRE: Police investigate arson at Furness Road home

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burned a hole right through the floor of the room above, which the house's owner called "the playroom." Coughing from the smoke, she fled to a neighbour's home screaming for help, said the neighbour.

Both women wished to remain anonymous.

"I thought someone was trying to kill her or something," recalls the neighbour. "She was terrified."

"There was smoke coming out the house and the woods."

Firefighters raced to the scene with two pumper trucks, three tankers and support vehicles.

The house's owner was taken by ambulance to hospital, where she was treated for light smoke inhalation.

Most of the fire was quickly extinguished from outside the building, but two firefighters in full gear then entered the house to ensure no hot spots remained.

Although the fire was doused within minutes,

causing minimal damage, a larger brush fire had started in the forest and was burning in a 20-by-20-metre area to the west of the house.

It took firefighters more than an hour and 4,000 gallons of water to snuff out that fire, and another hour to soak down the ground.

The fact that two fires started simultaneously was the first sign that something was amiss, Sgt. Giles said.

"It doesn't take a very experienced firefighter to know that an electrical fire starts in one place," he said. "As soon as you have multiple start points to a fire, the suspicion is heightened."

Once the fires were out, police wrapped the house in yellow "Do Not Cross" tape.

At 9 a.m., the RCMP brought in Corporal Curtis Horton from Victoria, with his police dog Ronin, who searched the field surrounding the property for clues.

Within an hour, an investigator arrived by boat from the fire commissioner's office in Victoria to scrutinize the crime scene.

According to deputy fire chief Dan Akerman, investigators found direct evidence at the scene of the fire. They also determined with certainty the cause of the blaze, but said it had to remain under wraps.

"We do know what the cause was," Akerman said. "But until the investigation is complete we can't tell you. It would hamper the investigation."

The maliciously set blaze, however, also brought out

offers of help from Furness Road neighbours.

The neighbour woken up by the house owner made large batches of coffee for the firefighters as they waited for investigators to arrive.

Gulf Islands Brewery co-owner Bob Ellison, who lives at the end of the road, saw smoke and asked the fire department if they needed any of his water to tackle the blaze. They told him things were under control.

Sgt. Giles said he did not know how long the criminal investigation would take.

"Pretty much all we can say is that no one has been arrested," he said. "It could be a week, or it could be a year."

"I don't have a crystal ball. Suffice it to say that we're confident."

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# Motorist critical after hit by golf ball

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

An RCMP officer whose car window was smashed by a golf ball is concerned that the golf course is not taking responsibility for the hazard posed by stray balls.

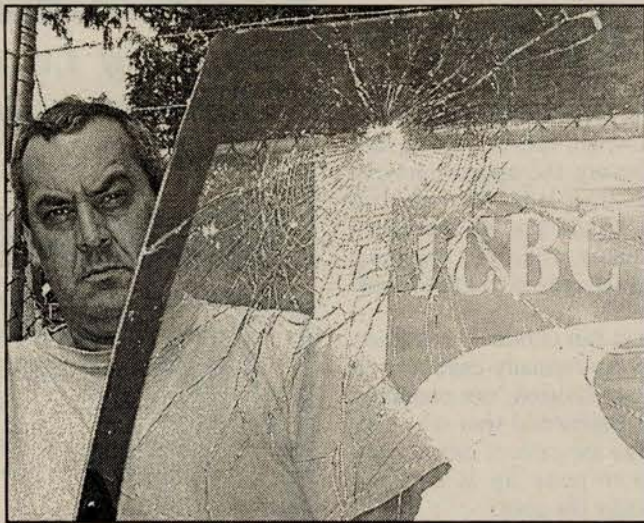
But Salt Spring Golf Club administration says it's the driver's responsibility to find golfers who hit wild slices off the course, adding that the course has tried to mitigate the problem.

On July 22, off-duty Corporal Dave Voller was driving up the hill beside the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club when a ball from the #1 hole smashed into his windshield, creating a ball-sized hole and a spider web of glass shards across his window.

Voller said he's lucky. The ball could have hit the motorcyclist behind him and caused serious injury. He paid the \$200 deductible from the \$800 cost of replacing his car window.

"I'm most concerned the next time it is the guy on the motorcycle behind that gets it," Voller said. "Should I have to duck and squint every time I go by the golf course?"

"No, I shouldn't assume I'm in danger or my family or passenger is in danger simply because I'm passing a golf course where they've chosen to put a hole next to the road."



**TEED OFF:** Dave Voller and the windshield broken by an errant golf ball. Photo by David Ball

According to Maxine Whorley, president of the golf club, it's not the course's fault that individuals sometimes hit cars.

"It's an accident," Whorley said. "The person who swings the golf club is responsible for the shot. I assume he will take responsibility."

Because the par-5 hole #1 is 524 yards from the tee-off spot, golfers need to hit their balls hard, often slicing them towards Lower Ganges Road.

The number of times golf balls have actually hit cars is uncertain.

Don Irwin Collision & Repair sees two or three cases a year; Murakami Collision & Auto Repairs has had five incidents in two years; and

Gulf Islands Glass reported only three in 10 years.

Ray Cadorette, a claims manager with the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC), said ICBC handles one or two claims of golf balls breaking windshields off this course each year — but that could mean that victims simply aren't filing ICBC claims.

Cadorette added most golf courses are concerned about golf balls straying from the course because a significant claim "leaves them open to potential liability."

Over the years the golf club has tried to minimize the number of balls flying into traffic, said manager Steve Marleau. The course planted tall poplar trees, but they had to be cut because of B.C. Hydro regulations.

Recently, a sand trap was built at the right side of the fairway to lure shots away from the road.

Marleau added that the club will help drivers track down which golfers were teeing off at the time of the accident.

Voller, however, said more responsibility should still lie with the club.

"They should have an insurance policy, or look at a net, or redesign the hole," Voller said.

"If they're not prepared to do anything at all to physically prevent it, at least have a policy and insurance to cover the poor souls who do get hit."

Although the course has looked into installing a tall safety net between the course and the road, Marleau said the cost could reach \$400,000 — way too much, as far as he's concerned.

Islander Bill Luker doesn't buy the argument that drivers should find the golfer and make them pay.

About five years ago, Luker's windshield was also smashed by a golf ball sliced off the #1 hole. That ball actually went right through his window.

Luker tracked down the golfer who hit the shot, but in the end he had to pay the entire bill.

"He actually gave me a false name and address," Luker said. "The phone number he gave me was bogus. I ended up paying the whole cost."

If anything good might come out of the latest golf ball incident, he added, it's the course taking responsibility for stray golf balls.

Marleau said the golf club has \$5 million general liability insurance. According to the policy, both the golfer and the course could be held liable for hazardous shots if there is serious injury or damage.



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## CYCLISTS

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and the transportation ministry.

Some people at Thursday's meeting described the constant danger for cyclists and pedestrians and the potentially fatal incidents they had witnessed.

Runner and biker Rick Laing said he is squeezed into a little space on his bike and that "it can be jungle warfare out there."

Andrea Rankin said the image of Salt Spring as an idyllic island for cyclists is "a myth. It's a congested, polluted hole down there."

Traffic volume grows each year, observed Ian

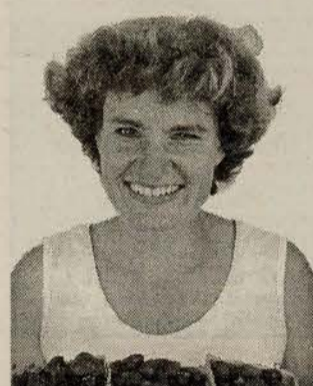
Fraser, "And we're not safely handling the traffic we have now."

"There would be more people riding or walking if the roads were better."

Eleven people addressed the committee and a letter from another person was read aloud.

Trustee David Borrowman said he hoped some of the speakers' wants would actually materialize when MOT gets to work in the fall.

"They are finding ways to use maintenance funds to get some provisions for cycling," he said.



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# Norton Road park dedication required after all—lawyers

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

A Norton Road subdivision with benefits for the Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS) will not be released from parkland dedication requirements as indicated by the Islands Trust following a rezoning hearing in May.

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee (LTC) announced at its Thursday meeting that it could not waive a five per cent parkland dedication requirement in exchange for a community benefit not related to parks and recreation needs.

Section 941 of the Local Government Act outlines how a subdivision of more than three lots must include a "five per cent parkland dedication" either in public "green space" or equivalent cash. If no acceptable land for green space is available, the cash is put in a parks and recreation reserve fund so other parkland can be bought.

The LTC had verbally agreed with a proposal from property owner NSE Holdings Ltd. that the five per cent dedication should be waived at the time of subdivision since the company was creating a substantial community benefit. One of four lots proposed for subdivision plus \$50,000 cash was offered by Norm and Diane Elliott of NSE Holdings for construction of a residence for up to four developmentally challenged adults. The facility would

be operated by the non-profit GIFTS and would also serve the Elliotts' son.

Official community plan policy B.7.2.2.2 articulates the five per cent parkland requirement but states a reduced amount could be considered if other "community benefits such as land or facility development" are being provided by the subdivision applicant.

Members of the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) strongly protested the waiving of the parkland dedication before, during and after the public hearing rezoning on May 29.

PARC chair Bill Curtin had accused the LTC of "perverting the intentions of the legislation" and of "selling Salt Spring down the river."

Curtin and other PARC members were so convinced the Trust was off-base that they called in Capital Regional District lawyers to review the situation. The LTC did the same in response, and both sets of lawyers determined the LTC did not have authority to exempt or reduce parkland dedication requirements in this case.

According to the Trust's regional planning coordinator John Gauld, the legal opinion claimed a reduction in parkland obligation could only be considered if the "amenity" being created by the property owner was related to park matters.

"The lawyers both agree on this one," he said.

While LTC members Bev Byron and David Borrowman had expressed support for waiving the approximately \$11,000 cash-in-lieu of parkland requirement, Gauld said no motion to do so was made when the rezoning bylaw was given second and third readings on May 30.

Gauld noted that parkland dedication requirements are formally dealt with at the time of subdivision, not rezoning. He told the Driftwood that while he knew that was the case, it didn't seem appropriate to jump up at a public meeting to make the point.

Tom O'Connor, who represents NSE Holdings Ltd., said Monday he hadn't had a chance to discuss future options with his clients.

At public hearing O'Connor stated that if the parkland contribution must be paid by NSE that it would be subtracted from the promised \$50,000 donation towards construction of a residence.

Curtin said he was sorry Norm Elliott took personal offence at his public position against the Trust's actions, as expressed in a June 5 Driftwood letter, but that he could not understand how the Trust did not know waiving the parkland requirement was "against the law."

He was also concerned that taxpayers' money was unnecessarily spent on legal services as a result of the situation.

# Foundation drive to seek \$650,000

Hospital foundation members are planning strategy following a July 10 Capital Regional District (CRD) decision to go ahead and fund its share of a renovation project at Lady Minto Hospital.

The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation has announced its commitment to raise the remaining \$650,000 required for the project. The CRD is providing \$720,000 and the Vancouver Island Health Authority another \$430,000.

The project includes new operating room facilities and a palliative care suite.

The fundraising campaign will be the largest

ever for the 10-year-old foundation, which has raised more than \$2 million since it was formed.

"This is by far the hospital foundation's most ambitious goal yet," said president David Braide in a prepared release. "It will be the most important contribution our community has ever made to securing the future of one of our most important assets, our hospital. The future health care needs of the community simply cannot be met with the current facility. Unless we complete this expansion, more and more residents will have to go off the island for care. It will also become increasingly difficult to attract and keep qualified medical


staff at the hospital without appropriate facilities to work in."

The expansion will include a new operating room, a four-bed recovery area, an endoscopy room, a central supply room and a room for decontamination, said Karen Davies, manager of patient care for

the southern Gulf Islands.

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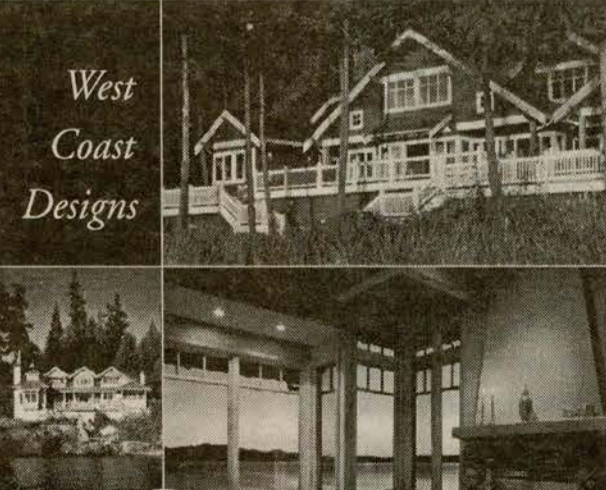
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# Greenwoods residents mourn cat

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

At the edge of Greenwoods' back patio are two stones surrounded by moist earth and flowers — phlox flowers on gangly stems, a single sweet william growing from one side and carefully placed cosmos blooms.

Carved into the smooth surface of one of the stones, perched atop the larger rock, is the name "Tigger."

Dora Atkinson, a Greenwoods resident for more than a year, plucked a single phlox flower and placed it next to the rock — the grave of Tigger, a much-loved cat who died last week.

"It was like losing a good friend," Atkinson said. "Tigger was my pal. I still look for him. I go outside and wonder, 'where is Tigger?'"

Tigger was no ordinary cat, and his story began 11 years ago, when he and his sister first came to Greenwoods intermediate care facility. Although his sister died within the first year, Tigger lived on to develop close relationships with many Greenwoods residents.

"Tigger has been a really important part of the life of



**GOODBYE TIGGER:** Dora Atkinson sits by the grave of Tigger, below, the Greenwoods cat that was struck by a car last week.

Photo by David Ball

Greenwoods," said Kathryn Landry, Greenwoods activity director. "He was a very friendly, loving cat who was a friend to many of the residents."

But Tigger wasn't just a friend. He also had an important part to play in the facility's services.

"He was really a therapeutic cat," Landry said. "He knew who needed a friend; who needed his companionship."

One of the most interesting things about Tigger was that he helped elderly people who were dying. When a resident was in their last stages of life, Tigger would comfort them by jumping onto their beds and staying with them until they passed away.

Somehow, he just knew it was their time — and Landry has never seen anything like that before.

"He had quite a psychic understanding of people who were about to leave this

world," Landry said. "This is the only time I've worked in a place for any length of time with a cat."

"I know there are cats in other facilities and they are known for being like that."

According to residents, Tigger never wandered far from the facility, even though he was always free to go. Greenwoods was his home, said resident Joan Purchase, and he would always come back.

That is, until he was hit by a car last week. Residents and staff who loved Tigger held a small service for him behind the facility, where they buried him under a stone carved by Greenwoods staff member Beth Nicolson.

"This was his home," Purchase said. "He brought a lot of happiness to the people of Greenwoods."

Many residents fed him cat treats they kept in their rooms.

"He used to come to me and spend the evening with

me quite often, sitting on my bed," Purchase recalled. "I'm going to miss him for a long time."

Tigger was often seen around the reception desk after office hours, and one photograph shows him behind the receptionist sign.

"After hours it was like he was the receptionist," said Atkinson. "He walked up and down the halls like he owned the place. He'd do what he wanted."

Of course, not everybody was friends with Tigger. But he certainly had some big fans — and Atkinson, also known as "the cat lady," was one of them.

Atkinson's door, marked "Dora's Cat House," opened into a bedroom theme almost exclusively devoted to cats.

The thought of "replacing" Tigger is hard for his friends in Greenwoods, who said he could never be replaced.

"It'll take me a while to get used to the idea of someone being here who isn't Tigger," Atkinson said. "It'll take me a while to get over this."

But Atkinson and Landry agree that they'd like to bring in new cats to help the residents of Greenwoods.

In a month, Landry said, she will start looking at the SPCA for two new kittens, who will hopefully win the affections of facility residents.



# Roof gone in Cranberry house fire

Firefighters struggled with the week's second major house fire after flames destroyed the roof of a Cranberry Road home.

At 4:42 p.m. on Saturday, 25 firefighters rushed to put out the fire at 701 Cranberry Road, but they had to wait until B.C. Hydro staff could disconnect dangerous power lines leading to the house.

According to fire chief Dave Enfield, the fire started at the back of the building, spread up the side and incinerated more than 70 per cent of the roof.

There was only one person in the house and he escaped unharmed. By 8

p.m. the fire was out and crews managed to rescue some of the victim's clothes and a slightly water-dam-

aged antique table.

The fire department is still investigating the cause of the blaze.

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# Festival a feast high in fibre

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

Lorea Tomsin watched in bemusement as Gerry Wolff chased one of her sheep around the tiny pen at the Farmers' Institute on Sunday as part of a fibre festival sheep-shearing demonstration.

The sheep scrambled to get away, knocking over a bucket and causing three more sheep to panic.

Wolff, like other people at last weekend's fibre festival, got a little-feel for the textural world of fibre. When he finally caught the sheep, Tomsin, a sheep farmer from Sidney, told him how to get the sheep onto its rump for shearing.

Wolff pulled the sheep in, took hold of its hind leg, and swung it around so it was sitting calmly between his legs.

"It's a science," Tomsin said. "The trick is you just have to be smarter than they are."

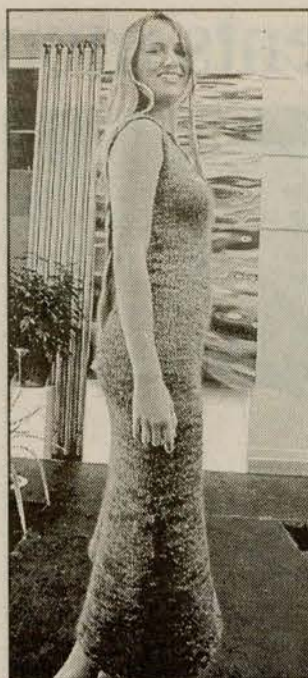
Tomorrow's Traditions, a fibre festival organized by the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill to promote natural fleeces, brought out the collective wisdom of the island's active textile industry, with everything from sheep-dog trials and farm tours to a fashion show and knit-in.

Many people considered Saturday's Elements of Nature fashion show at the ArtSpring gallery a highlight of the weekend, with models showing off a parade of garments made with natural fibres from specific breeds of animal.

"What was really nice was that some of the designers were asking, 'Can we see other fibres? Can I see some alpaca? Can I see some mohair?'" said festival organizer Susan Berlin. "Which was exactly what we wanted to accomplish."

Several models exhibited stunning work designed by 26 different women, with 15 of them living on Salt Spring.

Pieces ranged from flow-



**FASHIONS FROM NATURAL FIBRES:** Fashion show models on the runway at ArtSpring Saturday are, from left, Donna Vanderwekken, Shawna White, Jessica Kuzmich (in this and next photo) and Kim Krieger.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

ing scarves to woven jackets, colourful matching felt hats and vests, and sweaters and dresses spanning the most conservative and risqué ends of the fashion spectrum.

The full-house crowd responded with enthusiastic applause and frequent "oohs and aahs."

Although Saturday was very quiet at the Farmers' Institute, by Sunday the grounds were clustered with people eager to learn more about the fibre industry.

Berlin spent much of the day in the exhibition hall with the seven-woman "sheep-to-sweater" team, who spun and knitted for hours to make a sweater.

At 9 a.m. that morning, the team was handed a large bag of sheep's wool (a mix of Suffolk, Dorset and Cheviot fleeces) and was given eight hours to knit a wearable garment for someone to buy in a silent auction.

While Berlin fed washed fleece into a small carding machine to prepare it for spinning, the spinners and knitters behind her chatted happily as they pumped the pedals of their wooden spinning wheels.

"We're having fun and that's the main thing," said Bev Lillyman, one of the spinners. "Normally spinning is very quiet, reflective work."

"But when you get a bunch of women together, you get a bunch of chatting too."

The women beat the clock and finished the grey sweater before 5 p.m., when it was sold by silent auction to Steve Grayson for \$275.

The money went to support the spinners' and weavers' guild in providing a weaving program at Greenwoods intermediate care facility.

On Saturday, the Victoria band Virgo Rising performed workers' songs from the Industrial Revolution, when the textiles industry was turned on its head.

Although the crowd was small, the four-piece band played on in the sweltering heat, surrounded by the pastoral calmness of the Farmers' Institute grounds.

It seemed the musicians, dressed in archaic garb, changed instruments almost every song. There were guitars, a flute, vocals, a harp, drums and a wooden stringed instrument

called a bass zither.

The zither, perched on wooden legs, was played somewhat like an auto-harp — but from a distance it looked more like old-school turntables (as in 18th-century old-school).

Tomorrow's Traditions also featured an international alpaca fleece show, judged by Alberta alpaca expert Jill McLeod.

Berlin said the next fibre

festival is being planned in two years, when it will take place in the spring.

Carol Williams, who attended the festival events, said she was very impressed with Tomorrow's Traditions.

"It would be neat if there were more people who would see it," she said. "It was so wonderful."

"I think the word will get out."

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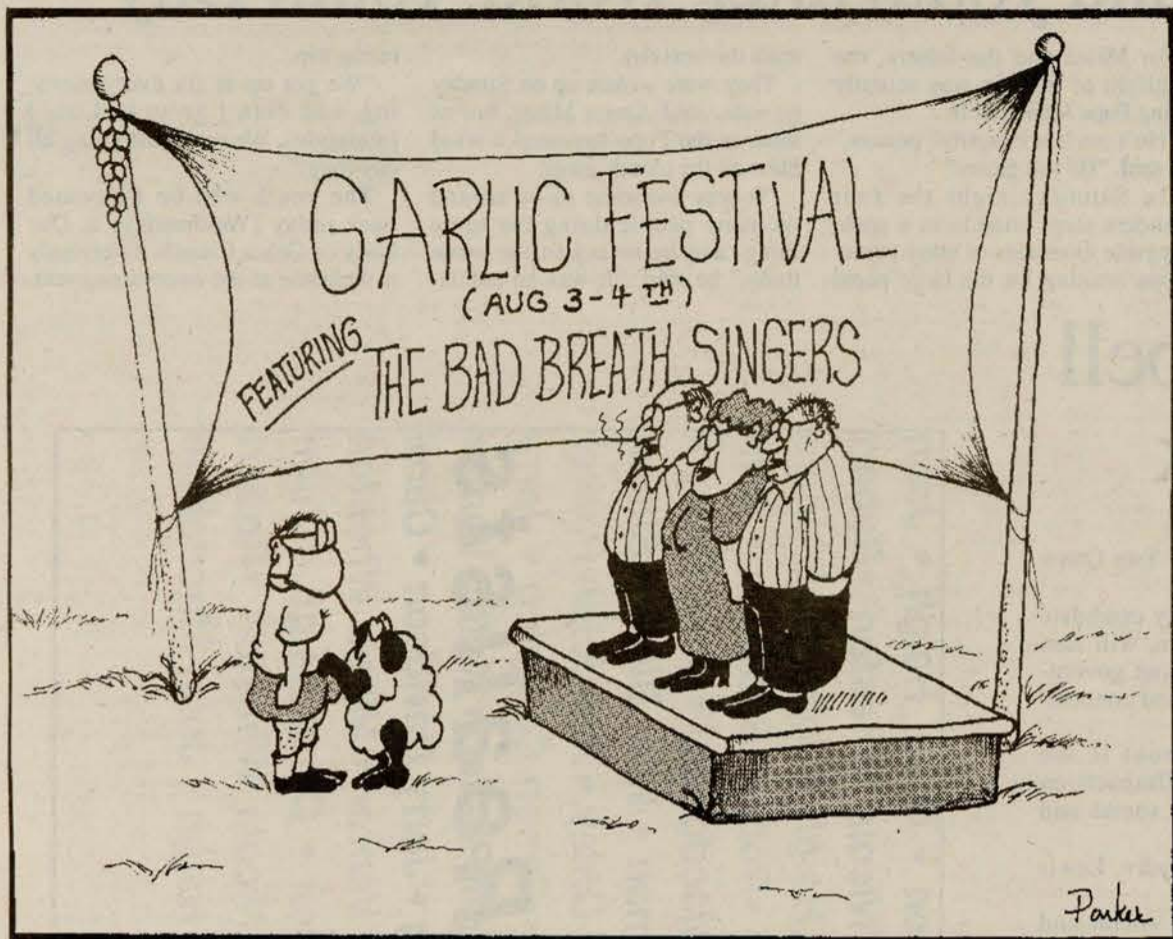
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## Lessons to be learned

It wasn't the most auspicious of beginnings for a spanking new community festival on Salt Spring Island. But Tomorrow's Traditions concluded Sunday with a somewhat better showing of spectators than it recorded the previous day.

With the exception of the fashion show, Saturday, in a nutshell, was a disaster. Food and refreshments vendors were left with few people to serve; musicians played to a dimly small audience.

In times like this it's handy to blame B.C. Ferries. Some vehicles were reported to have left the lineup at Swartz Bay on Saturday after prospective travellers were faced with long delays.

But in reality the festival needs to look only at its marketing strategy: it wasn't good enough. There's a great deal of marketing effort required for an event with a narrower audience than most.

For example, it wasn't until Wednesday that the Ganges Visitor Information Centre was able to provide visitors with scheduling details, because they were not published until then.

Support from local businesses could have been stronger, too. There was a lesson to be learned from the Lions Club's experience with Sea Capers, when displays and themed decorations were a common sight in local stores in the days and weeks leading up to that event.

Organizers are looking forward to the next fibre festival, two years from now. It is scheduled to take place in the spring, which will likely enable it to win more support from a business community that already has lots on its plate in July with summer visitors.

Winning that support shouldn't be difficult. Anyone who attended Saturday's fashion show could not come away without being thoroughly impressed by the quality of products — much of it locally designed and made — that is being produced with natural fibres. Here is yet another cottage industry that sets Salt Spring apart as a centre for extremely high-quality, natural products made by skilled artisans.

A festival that focuses on the various facets of that industry and celebrates it is one we should all support. A handful of visionaries have set the stage for a successful event in 2004. Now it's time the rest of us got on board.

## Let's hope the healthy debate extends to fall elections

By GAIL SJUBERG

Here we stand just six weeks after the incorporation referendum and already it feels like a dusty part of Salt Spring political history.

As someone who eagerly inhaled the topic for months, the 70/30 negative result was as surprising to me as Saturday parking mayhem in Ganges.

For the vast majority, voting yes in the midst of clanging chimeras from the cost-cutting provincial government and its Community Charter, the Islands Trust, and cities and burghs that incorporated sometime in the past century would have been a put-on-the-blindfold-and-charge leap of faith.

When most islanders can't decipher how the current system works — and who can blame them; why go near it until you really have to use it — trying to get endorsement

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of something new and murky was like turning hard-core carnivores onto the latest tofu product.

Unlike incorporation movements in some communities, Salt Spring had no grassroots impetus to change our local government system.

There was no fomenting "yes" campaign, which of course forced the incorporation committee to fill the void — a role it wasn't primed for or eager to accept.

Before the yes and no sides got rolling, the process had a eerily unnatural character, but in the end I think it was a damn good debate. Meetings were lively and the

speakers respectful of others' views. Reams of thoughtful dissertations were composed.

After being at least splashed, if not doused by the discussion, people likely have a clearer sense of how our local government system functions, and of how much or little government they personally want in return for their taxpaying buck.

Many eyes will now be on Islands Trust Council, which floated a skimpy-on-details but attention-getting proposal to boost its governance responsibilities, making it more like a Trust-area regional district.

Before anyone gets too excited, changes to the Trust will actually be determined by the provincial government, which ultimately makes the rules for how local governments function.

Judging by the Liberals' philosophy, I'd say we've got more chance of land-use becoming a privatized business than the Trust being given keys to a more grandiose estate of powers.

I'd like to believe Trust Council chair David Essig when he says the Trust took no position on whether Salt Spring incorporated or not, but I don't. It may be true in the formal sense, but any organization that gets 27.5 per cent of its total income from one source (Salt Spring property taxes) and profits by some \$450,000 from the formula can't pretend it has no opinion about a serious threat to that cash flow.

What obviously remains equally critical under any system of local government is who we elect to Islands Trust and Capital Regional District board in

November.

The fact we'll only scratch three marks on a ballot instead of seven doesn't mean the resulting political recipe has less chance of being a flop.

A Local Trust Committee with one member always scrapping with Trust policy is a disaster, as is a regional director with a narrow agenda and no respect for constituents' views or wishes.

Community members should congratulate themselves on executing a healthy and civilized debate on incorporation. Hopefully the same kind of discourse will apply to our fall election campaigns.

Until then, enjoy the rest of summer in paradise!

*The writer is a Driftwood reporter and copy editor.*

What gets you excited? For some people it's the idea of an upcoming vacation. Maybe a visit from an old friend or a favourite relative.

For others it might be a day in the city (I know that sounds strange to some islanders but for others — especially the sort that only leave the island every few years — the prospect is as exciting as hang gliding might be to someone else).

For me it's Fulford Day. Yep, Fulford Day. This day of family fun and community celebration may be small by some folks' standards but it's big in ways that a lot of city folk wouldn't understand. (Mainly because they're moving too fast to ever catch more than a fleeting glimpse of what life is really about — as it flashes by

outside the window of the SUV.)

In past years I've written

about Fulford Day after it happened. I decided this year that I should write about it beforehand. That way folks who have never been there would realize what they're missing. In a previous column I described it like this:

"A warm sunny day in August. A dappled green park splashed along the edge of the sea, with cool grass underfoot and just the right number of big shady

trees. A beach of sand, mud and gravel, premixed into the perfect consistency for little kids with pails and shovels. Magicians, clowns, and gumboot dancers. The 4H Club with a pen full of animals. A 30-foot-long whale full of kids listening to a storyteller. Hay bales to sit on or lean on, spread around a stage that sports a constantly changing supply of singers, dancers and bands. Barbecued lamb, salmon



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"If a little girl with a big smile after a chocolate pie-eating contest isn't a photographer's dream, I don't know what is. Have a look back at the pictures Derrick Lundy took that day. As he does with every special event on this island, he captured the spirit of Fulford Day perfectly."

In that same column I also wrote that the only thing I would change about Fulford Day was the raffle. I said that the Fulford Day committee had installed a scanning device in the ticket barrel and any tickets that

didn't have a 653 phone number automatically dropped through into a lower compartment, so that only 653 numbers would be drawn.

I got a snooty call the next day from a woman with a crisp English accent who berated me for my erroneous information. She stated flatly, "My name was drawn and I live in Maracaibo."

One of the founders of Fulford Day sums it up well. He says there are two prime reasons for it. The first is for people from the community to gather together and have fun; the second is to raise money for community projects.

Although the fundraising aspect comes a distant sec-

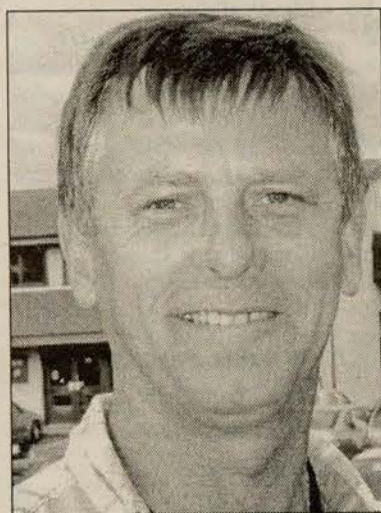
ond, the Fulford Day Committee has raised about \$50,000 over the years for local causes. Examples range from maintenance and improvements on Fulford Hall, Beaver Point Hall and the Little Red Schoolhouse, to park facilities, seniors' care and a whole lot more.

I'm sure Fulford Day Committee members would say it isn't them raising the money, and they're right. It's the individuals, the families, and the businesses of this very special little community that donate their time, skills, prizes and whatever else is necessary to create this special day.

If you want to experience what "community" really means, head down to Drummond Park on August 10. You may think you can see Fulford through a car window but you can't

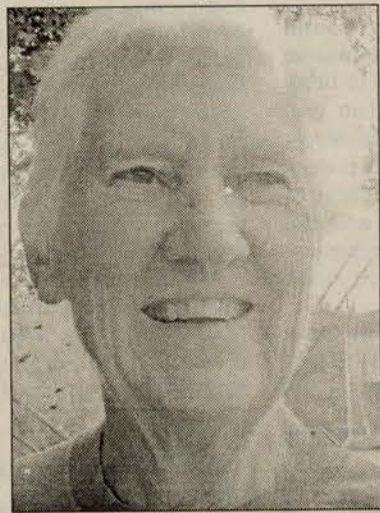
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**Rick Bissett**

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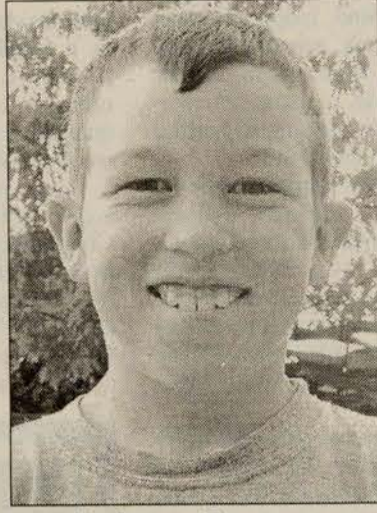
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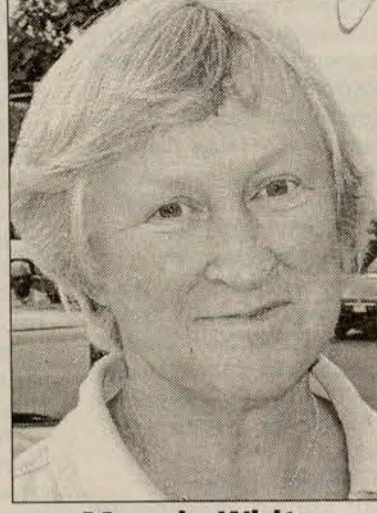
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*Swimming in St. Mary Lake every day.*



**Aubrey Savage**

*Shelby Pool, playing on a big octopus that floats — and it's really hard to get on.*



**Maggie White**

*I live in a basement — it's been easy. And I do meditations in my basement to keep a cool mind.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Safe space

I am writing as a Salt Spring Island resident who uses a bicycle regularly as transportation to and from Ganges.

I view cycling as a viable alternate mode of transportation on the island, despite the lack of shoulders in most areas and dangerous accumulations of sand and gravel on the shoulders that do exist.

Having trained on the mean streets of Vancouver East, I am hardened to near brushes with dump trucks. Even so, I would rather have a bit more of my own safe space along the roadside, and I would love to share that space with more cyclists.

All of us, and especially our local elected representatives, need to work actively toward making Salt Spring Island more bicycle-friendly.

A good first step would be for our Islands Trust trustees to adopt the Cycle Route Inventory prepared in 1999 and work with the Ministry of Transportation to implement the recommended upgrading of paved shoulders.

As well it is critical for the Trust to develop good communication and consultative links with our local community regarding road planning

in an ongoing way. This would best be facilitated through Salt Spring's excellent group, Island Pathways.

**PHIL VERNON,**  
Isabella Point Road

### Return sign

This is an open letter to the sign thief or thieves.

What is the point in stealing the Blue Heron B&B sign from the bed and breakfast on Walker Hook Road?

Is it hanging in your home? Was this an act of vandalism and the sign now lays in the woods or on the waterfront? Is there a market for a stolen B&B sign?

Whoever you are, you have hurt someone — a member of our community and a neighbour of mine. Liz Turner is a hope-to-retiree-kindergarten teacher. She will not retire with a big pension package so she is trying to build a business that will allow her semi-retirement.

Liz has followed all of the Trust's guidelines for operating a B&B. These guidelines played a role in her posting the now-stolen sign.

Before the sign was stolen it had generated many inquiries and bookings, so it was well worth the money she paid a local craftsman to create it.

This is not just a financial loss for Liz.

Can't you see that it is this type of behaviour that leads to the gated community, car-alarm, don't-pick-up-hitchhikers mentality that is so common these days? Is this the kind of Salt Spring you want to create?

I hope that you will realize the true impact of your actions on Liz and the rest of my neighbourhood.

You have a chance to right this wrong. No action will be taken against you. Please return the sign to Liz or call her and tell her where you have left it.

If anyone has any information about the sign, please call Liz Turner at 537-1373 or myself at 537-5000. Don't miss this opportunity to correct your poor judgement.

**SHARON BYWATER,**  
Maliview Drive

### Citizen effort

There are heroes in your community. They are helping gather signatures and signing my Proportional Representation (Pro Rep) Initiative petition so British Columbians can get a fairer democracy.

On these hot summer days, 4,000 Pro Rep canvassers, spread throughout B.C., are volunteering their

time and effort collecting as many signatures as they can before our petition ends on August 12. They're fed up with their votes not counting and our system delivering an unfair share of seats and power — as it did when the NDP won a "majority" government with 39 per cent of the vote (less than the Liberals) in 1996 and as it did in 2001 when the Liberals won 97 per cent of the seats with 58 per cent of the vote, leaving us with no official opposition, even though 42 per cent of voters did not vote for the Liberals.

It was widely reported last week that my initiative is sure to fail. This is not true. Failure to get 10 per cent of voters signed up on 79 different electoral district petition sheets in 90 days does not mean we will fail to get a proportional representation voting system in B.C. It is the bureaucratic rules of the Recall and Initiative Act, a piece of legislation crafted by the NDP, that make signature-gathering hard.

The vast majority of citizens from all regions of B.C. and from across the political spectrum want a fairer, more democratic electoral system. Eighty per cent of the people we talk to sign our petition.

With this initiative, we've got the ball rolling and hun-

dreds of thousands of British Columbians educated. We've got people talking about a fairer way to vote and we're kindling hope for our democracy.

If you have the chance, please sign the Pro Rep petition. To find out how you can sign and how many people have signed in your electoral district, check out our website at [www.freeyourvote.bc.ca](http://www.freeyourvote.bc.ca)

In other countries, citizen effort resulted in the change to a better voting system. Citizens will make it happen in B.C., too.

**ADRIANE CARR,**  
Gibsons, B.C.

### New probe

Defence Minister John McCallum's thinking is wrong.

He has said, "I think the families want closure to this."

Well, the families of the four Canadians killed and the eight wounded want to know the full train of events, as do all Canadians and Americans, so such a tragedy does not happen again.

Were the pilots informed of training exercises or not? Was the AWACS plane informed of training exercises or not?

Unless and until these and all other questions are answered there can be no closure for the families nor assurance communications will not break down again and lead to more deaths and injuries.

Those dropping bombs are but one element. It is unconscionable that only the pilot role be thoroughly assessed.

While John McCallum may believe a new probe is "out of the question," he is dead wrong! If a complete explanation of the circumstances of this tragedy is not forthcoming, Canadian soldiers participating in other such joint undertakings must be considered as being at serious risk from more "friendly fire."

Those who do not support the government's view that it's now "case closed" are encouraged to inform their local members of Parliament. Ask them to demand the prime minister re-open the inquiry until all questions are answered.

Why the prime minister? Because he, rather than his new defence minister, makes final decisions.

**PATRICIA BARCLAY,**  
Creekside Drive

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## Census data: we buy back what we provided free

Statistics Canada is starting to release information from the 2001 census.

It published some tidbits about age and sex recently. Information from 2001 income tax forms about things like gambling are forthcoming too.

With the faint hope that I could find some numbers for the Gulf Islands, I visited the [statcan.ca](http://statcan.ca) website. Of course, there's little about the locals yet, and when the full scoop is available, I'll have to pay to see the really useful parts.

To my Libran brain, hypersensitive to balance and fairness, buying back the numbers we supplied in the first place isn't right. We can't opt out of the census or refuse to file income tax returns, from which StatCan extracts all sorts of important insights. We provide for free,

then have to pay to see. Sweet deal: one side coughs up under threat of fines or prison, and the other builds a little empire.

"The government of Canada (Statistics Canada)," we're told, "is the owner or a licensee of all intellectual property rights (including copyright) in this data product."

Since when did I surrender my own little "data product" — i.e. the original information I'm forced to submit — and attendant intellectual property rights? Copyright, for instance, can only be transferred or waived when both parties agree in writing, signed in duplicate. Nowhere on government forms have I done this, yet they say they own what I was forced to give.

**SPRINGBOARD**  
BY BRENDA GUALED



Revenue Canada doesn't mention that they have this little sideline of feeding everything they get to Statistics Canada. They just say that, "You have the right to expect that your personal and financial information is protected against unauthorized use and disclosure." Hah. I never authorized them to pass anything on to StatCan or said that they could toss my original "data product" into the statistical salad to sell the choice bits back to me.

Worse, I could be one of the 20 per cent of Canadians in the Longitudinal Administrative Databank (LAD), in which indi-

vidual taxfilers or their spouses are tracked over time. That's right, Big Brother may put a hard bead to you for years, but that's okay, because you won't know it, and buyers won't know exactly who you are either — just another no-name crouton at the specialty salad bar.

Governments are hammering us these days about making everything business, business, business — tit for tat; user-pay; if it's worth something, show us the money. So how come if the stats I supply are worth anything, StatCan doesn't show me some money?

I believe I should be able to charge for my time and my precious insider info, without which StatCan is nothing. My product, like theirs, will be "priced on a cost recovery basis and vary with the complexity of each request."

Trust me, I won't charge more than what my time is worth or the job requires. Some simple census answers? About \$20 would cover it. Filling out the long form? At least \$100. GST and income tax forms? I'd say \$15 per hour, up to a reasonable maximum. An LAD contributor? A lot more, on principal. Or how about a credit system with StatCan, so I can get out as much as I've put in?

Statistics Canada increasingly plays a hard-ball, user-pay game. I don't see why they can get their mitts all over me, then make me pay to see what they've got, without me being able to charge them, in turn, for all the original numbers they need to make their product.

They don't want to be out anything; I don't either. Let's make this balanced and fair.

**Riders**

I would like to clarify that the riding association referred to in the July 24 Snippets column is the Therapeutic Riding Association, a not-for-profit association which was formed last year to provide therapeutic riding facilities and instruction for people with physical, intellectual or emotional challenges in an inclusive environment.

Anyone wishing to volunteer, make a donation, get on the wait list as a rider or wanting general information may call Lynn Thorburn at 653-4441 or myself at 537-4979.

**LIZ ANDERSON,**  
Salt Spring Therapeutic Riding Association

**Big trees**

Salt Spring is home to much beauty, holding the seeds of our past and our future in our trees.

We have seen our forests go through rapid change, forested to reforested again and again — thus the importance of preserving our forests through the seeds of our old growth trees. These trees are the survivors — maybe not the finest, but they're what are left for us at this time. We have an opportunity to grow healthy, strong trees on Salt Spring by saving seed and propagating seedlings from our old growth and other large, healthy trees.

Here at Seven Ravens Tree Nursery, we are looking to create a Salt Spring heritage old growth collection, honouring the strength of our trees, looking forward to the future and providing local alternatives for reforesting with the most appropriate seeds for this island.

We need your help in creating this collection and in mapping out the biggest of the old growth trees on the island. We are looking for the biggest cedar, Douglas fir, balsam fir, yew, hemlock, sitka spruce, juniper,

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white pine, lodgepole pine, Garry oak, arbutus, big leaf maple, vine maple, Pacific dogwood, cascara, pin cherry, cottonwood and alder trees on the island.

We will map the trees for nursery records, collect seeds from the three biggest trees of each variety in the fall, and then Seven Ravens Tree Nursery will propagate them, creating Salt Spring heritage varieties of these trees.

We need your help in identifying the biggest old growth trees on the island. Your privacy will be respected. Those involved will receive seedlings back from their trees. If you would like to become involved and know of any old growth trees that would suit this project, measure the circumference of the tree at breast height and contact me at Seven Ravens Tree Nursery at 653-9565.  
**MICHAEL NICKELS,**  
Seven Ravens Tree Nursery

**Positive effects**

I was deeply touched recently by the two letters published in the Driftwood written by young people who have participated in the Community Restorative Justice program here on Salt Spring.

One 11-year-old told how he/she had become aware of the huge impact fire can have and how easy and quickly such devastation occurs. Another youth simply told his/her story of how a life devoid of love and emotional support can lead to a search for belonging that has a negative impact.

These two letters are an excellent example of the positive effects this fine program can have not only on the participants and their

families, but the community as a whole. These letters illustrate that crime can often be a cry for help, frequently as the result of deep woundedness.

I have been privileged to work voluntarily in the Community Justice program here for the past year and have witnessed several such cases of "transformation." Unlike the criminal justice system in which these young

people could have found themselves, the restorative justice system seeks to bring about reconciliation and healing to all those involved. The success of each case hinges on the willingness of both the offender and the victim to reach an agreement with which both are satisfied.

The greatest benefit, however, is brought about through an awareness of the

cause and effect of the so-called crime on all parties concerned.

The further benefit to the community is also not to be over-looked. All of us are safer when such healing takes place. It is said, "It takes a village to raise a child" and if this is true then we are all responsible for the nurturing environment in which our island children grow and develop.

My experience in working in Community Justice teaches me that underage alcohol consumption is responsible for many of

these crimes. How these young people get the alcohol and why they feel they need to use it is a question for all of us.

Kudos to the writers of the letters and many thanks to the Driftwood for providing the forum in which we can be made aware of the issues affecting our community and young people. Thanks also to all the Community Justice volunteers for their efforts in making our community healthier and safer.  
**PATRICIA HOUSTON,**  
Salt Spring

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**TIME:** 10:30am Business Meeting  
Agenda and reports available at the door  
**PLACE:** Lady Minto Hospital meeting room Crofton Road, Ganges Salt Spring Island

**PRESENTATION:**  
**Salt Spring Elder Plan**  
**"The Future Role of Greenwoods"**  
Vancouver Island Health Authority representative

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION:** to adopt revised bylaws as the bylaws of the society (copies of revised bylaws available at Greenwoods front office Sept. 3rd, 2002)

**MEMBERSHIP:** persons who have reached 19 years of age, who reside in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - who have made written application for membership in the Society (applications available at Greenwoods business office).

**VOTING PRIVILEGES:** Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting, are entitled to vote. Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year, which extends from the commencement of the annual meeting until the commencement of the next, providing applications are received prior to **August 12th, 2002.**

Penny Polden, CEO  
Gulf Island Intermediate Care Society

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454	523	BRAVO	Videos	Playwright	Appt With Drama	L'Ange et la Femme (aka ...)	45 News	NYPD Blue	NYPD Blue	The Interview	Hugo Weaving.	45 News					
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# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 31**
- 6:00 PM**  
**14 L'Ange et la Femme (aka The Angel and the Woman) (1977, Drama)** A woman, murdered in the Quebec woods by a band of gangsters, is brought back to life. *Carol Laure, Lewis Furey (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM**  
**3 Greenfingers (2000, Comedy/Drama)** A prison inmate with a green thumb goes on to compete in a national gardening competition. *Clive Owen, Helen Mirren (1h30)*
- 8:30 PM**  
**3 The Divine Ryans (1999, Drama)** A nine-year-old boy is haunted by his father's ghost and his hypocritical uncle. *Pete Postlewaite, Robert Joy (2h)*
- 9:00 PM**  
**13 ★★ Wayne's World (1992, Comedy)** Two zany teenagers, with their own TV show, are pursued by a sleazy network executive. *Mike Myers, Dana Carvey (2h)*
- 9:30 PM**  
**19 ★★ Explorers (1985, Adventure)** Friends build a spaceship using instructions from a dream and fly into space. *Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix (2h5)*
- 10:00 PM**  
**14 ★★ The Interview (1998, Drama)** A man is taken in for questioning that begins with car-theft, but escalates to murder. *Hugo Weaving, Tony Martin (1h45)*
- 10:30 PM**  
**3 Summer Catch (2001, Romance)** A wealthy girl, whose family summers on Cape Cod, has a romance with the gardener's son. *Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel (2h)*
- 11:05 PM**  
**19 ★★ House Calls (1978, Comedy)** A recently widowed doctor tries to woo a feisty woman recuperating from a jaw operation. *Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson (1h35)*
- 11:30 PM**  
**2 ★★ Much Ado About Nothing (1993, Comedy)** Young lovers hope to draw bachelor Benedick into a romantic liaison with Beatrice. *Emma Thompson, Denzel Washington (2h30)*

## SSPLAS...H<sub>2</sub>O!

(aka Salt Spring Pool Association...H<sub>2</sub>O!)

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What kind of pool would you like to see built? \_\_\_\_\_

Any skills/resources you could offer the campaign? \_\_\_\_\_

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330	379	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	Martha Stewart	Ananda Lewis Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Ins. Ed.	Extra						
244	358	CH	Mechanic	Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	CH News	BodyH'lt	Travel	Various	H. & Away	Traders			
243	321	CTVBC	7:00 Canada AM			The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	Bold & B.	E.R./@discovery	General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock				
241	336	GBLBC	8:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	Various	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless						
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24		KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Ch. Heart	RealW'rd	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis	Murder			
333	382	KCPQ	5:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer					Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones				
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332	381	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
331	380	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View				News	P. Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest			
438	394	VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Midnight	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Various	Becoming	Q. Study	Various	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea	

# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Thursday Evening August 1. Includes programs like 'Savage Messiah', 'The Assistant', and 'True Lies'.

10:45 PM
\*\*\* Savage Messiah (1972, Biography) A wild French sculptor has a deep, platonic affair with a woman who is twenty years older. Dorothy Tutin, Scott Anthony (1h45)
11:30 PM
The Assistant (1997, Drama) A desperate man's life changes after he participates in the robbery of a grocery store. Armin Mueller-Stahl, Gil Berrows (2h)
FRIDAY, AUG 2
6:00 PM
\*\*\* Dr. Strangelove (How I Learned to Stop Worrying) (1964, Drama) A U.S. Air Force general goes completely mad and sends bombers to destroy Russia. Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden (1h45)
\*\*\* True Lies (1994, Thriller) A chronicle of the exploits and problems of a man leading two disparate lives. Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Swarzenegger (3h)
7:00 PM
\*\*\* Ghosts of Mars (2001, Thriller) Human colonists must be rescued after they are possessed by vengeful Martian ghosts. Natasha Henstridge, Ice Cube (2h)
8:00 PM
Hot Boyz (2000, Action) A corrupt police officer frames a woman for murder and then forces her into crime. Silk The Shocker, Gary Busey (2h)
The Bouncer and the Lady (1993, Action) A super-model and a bouncer team up to battle a fanatical group of killer ninjas. Teri Hatcher, Andrew Dice Clay (2h)
9:00 PM
Power and Beauty (2002, Drama) Chronicles the controversial story of JFK and his alleged mistress, Judith Campbell. Natasha Henstridge, Kevin Anderson (2h)
\*\*\* Father of the Bride: Part II (1995, Comedy) A father is surprised to learn that both his daughter and his wife are pregnant. Steve Martin, Diane Keaton (2h)
\*\*\* What About Bob? (1991, Comedy) A neurotic patient follows his psychiatrist and his family to a lakeside retreat. Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss (1h30)
9:45 PM
Sextette (1979, Comedy) An elderly star is constantly interrupted by former spouses while on her sixth honeymoon. Mae West, Timothy Dalton (1h45)
10:00 PM
\*\*\* True Lies (1994, Thriller) A chronicle of the exploits and problems of a man leading two disparate lives. Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Swarzenegger (3h)
10:30 PM
\*\*\* Dead Poets Society (1989, Drama) An unorthodox English teacher at a prep school changes the lives of his students. Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard (2h10)
11:30 PM
\*\*\* Rope (1948, Mystery) Two men kill their friend and hide the body in a chest, which they serve dinner around. James Stewart, John Dall (2h)
The Van (1977, Comedy) A young man celebrates his high school graduation by purchasing a love nest on wheels. Stuart Gertz, Deborah White (1h45)
SATURDAY, AUG 3
6:00 PM
Armadillo (2001, Drama) An insurance adjuster thinks that his world is unraveling as he investigates a hotel fire. James Frain, Stephen Rea (3h)
7:00 PM
\*\*\* An American Rhapsody (2001, Drama) When a family escapes from communist Hungary, they leave their youngest daughter behind. Nastassja Kinski, Scarlett Johansson (2h)
8:00 PM
Double Team (1997, Action) An ex-spy and a weapons dealer team up to fight against an extremely dangerous terrorist. Jean Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman (2h)
\*\*\* Dead Calm (1989, Suspense) A couple takes a vacation to recover from their son's death, but things go horribly wrong. Nicole Kidman, Sam Neill (2h)
\*\*\* The Big Red One (1980, War) An autobiographical account of a special infantry squadron during WWII. Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill (2h30)
\*\*\* The Man with the Golden Gun (1974, Adventure) An agent travels to the Caribbean to fight a villain with solar energy weapons. Roger Moore, Christopher Lee (3h)
8:30 PM
Down Periscope (1995, Comedy) The captain of an appalling submarine leads a crew of misfits in war games. Kelsey Grammar, Lauren Holly (2h)
9:00 PM
The Man Who Cried (2000, Drama) A young refugee travels from Russia to America in search of her lost father. Christina Ricci, Cate Blanchett (1h45)
\*\*\* Devil in a Blue Dress (1996, Mystery) A detective on the trail of a mysterious woman is drawn into a web of corruption. Denzel Washington, Maury Chaykin (2h)
\*\*\* D.A.R.Y.L. (1985, Sci-Fi) A couple adopts a little boy who turns out to be a robot slated for termination. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean (1h55)
10:00 PM
\*\*\* Operation Crossbow (1965, War) A team of commandos is hired to head off Hitler's rapidly developing rocket program. George Pappard, Sophia Loren (2h)
\*\*\* Buffalo '66 (1998, Drama) An ex-convict kidnaps a young woman so she can pose as his wife in front of his parents. Vincent Gallo, Christina Ricci (2h)
Armadillo (2001, Drama) An insurance adjuster thinks that his world is unraveling as he investigates a hotel fire. James Frain, Stephen Rea (3h)
10:30 PM
\*\*\* The Killing Fields (1984, War) The true story of a reporter who gets caught up in the terror of the Khmer Rouge regime. Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor (2h)
10:45 PM
Monday Night Mayhem (2000, True) The eccentric personalities of ABC's Monday Night Football made it a cultural institution. John Turturro, John Heard (1h45)
10:55 PM
Irreconcilable Differences (1984, Comedy) When a couple fall out of love, their child beats them to the punch and sues for divorce. Drew Barrymore, Ryan O'Neal (1h55)
SUNDAY, AUG 4
6:00 PM
Grey Owl (1999, Drama) The controversial story of Canadian conservationist and author Archie 'Grey Owl' Belaney. Pierce Brosnan, Amie Galipeau (2h)
\*\*\* Tender Mercies (1983, Romance) An alcoholic country

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Continuation of program listings from the Friday Evening August 2 section, including 'Armadillo', 'Down Periscope', 'The Man Who Cried', 'Devil in a Blue Dress', 'D.A.R.Y.L.', 'Operation Crossbow', 'Buffalo '66', 'Armadillo', 'The Killing Fields', 'Monday Night Mayhem', and 'Irreconcilable Differences'.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Saturday Evening August 3. Includes programs like 'Tennis Masters Series', 'Down Periscope', and 'Monday Night Mayhem'.

Continuation of program listings from the Saturday Daytime August 3 section, including 'Armadillo', 'Down Periscope', 'The Man Who Cried', 'Devil in a Blue Dress', 'D.A.R.Y.L.', 'Operation Crossbow', 'Buffalo '66', 'Armadillo', 'The Killing Fields', 'Monday Night Mayhem', and 'Irreconcilable Differences'.

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## Island celebrates garlic this weekend

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Lime green and purple balloons might not immediately trigger images of a pungent, medicinal plant, but when "garlic colours" fly this weekend it heralds celebration time on Salt Spring.

Some 500 balloons will lead the way to the Third Annual Garlic Festival on the sprawling Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.

The two-day "garlic party" runs from 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, merging scrumptious food, live music, entertainment for youngsters, a classic car show (Sunday) and a feast of garlic products and lore.

Judging by the event's popularity in its first two years, Garlic Festival founder and coordinator Kristie Straarup is definitely on to something.

"Where else can you go and eat a garlic ice cream and listen to the junior symphony in an outdoor setting and drop the kids off for a pony ride in the meantime?"

This year the focus is on activities for an all-ages audience, highlighted midstream by an outdoor family dance Saturday night. Beginning at 8 p.m., Gary Comeau and the Rhythm Shakers, a fabulous zydeco blues band, will draw in the crowds for the dance.

During the day, kids can keep busy in the activity tent, take a pony ride, have their images transformed by face

paint and be awed by the magic show at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday the grounds will host the charming critters of Salt Spring 4-H Club members for visitors to admire.

Straarup says Family Place has generously donated use of a playground set, and Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty is providing a huge tent to protect little ones from the sun.

Unless the kids get the growlies, not a nickel needs to drop for those aged 12 and under. Some big families will also be rewarded with gift certificates, including one for \$50 in groceries from Ganges Village Market.

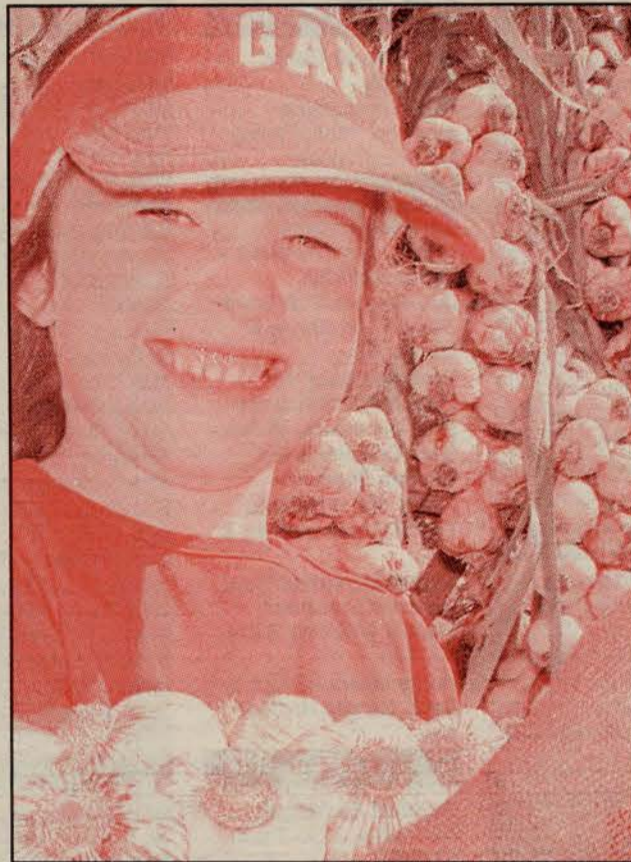
So where's the dazzling star of the show in the garlic festival — the victual with powers to combat colds and bacteria, stress and high blood pressure?

It's immersed in the ice cream, the jelly, the spices and the chocolate bars.

It's been preserved and baked along with other foods, and transformed into jewellery and decor.

The unadulterated version of *Allium sativum* will naturally be for sale, along with more than 50 varieties of seed garlic.

For a plant with such an esteemed reputation, garlic is remarkably easy to grow. According to garlic aficionado Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds, it can be planted any



**LOVE THAT GARLIC:** Jade Bridger is surrounded by garlic grown at Bright Farm by Charlie Eagle.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

time between August through spring (though ideally in late September or October) and generally requires little attention until harvest time.

Garlic also boasts an eventful history. In Jason's book *Greening the Garden* he recounts how "In the days of the pyramids, Egyptian slaves

went on strike when garlic was withheld from their diet, and the ordinary citizen swore on a clove of garlic when taking a solemn oath. Roman soldiers, who ate large quantities of garlic to give them strength and courage in battle, planted it in every country they conquered."

For those who love the taste of garlic on the tongue but not its lingering smell on their hands after harvest or cooking, a special soap will be sold at the festival.

Non-garlic food vendors are also setting up and dishing out their goodies, and more are still welcome to join, said Straarup.

Besides the Saturday evening dance, there'll be non-stop music on both days.

"Everything from the symphony orchestra to belly dancers and Philippine dancers," said Straarup. "There's quite a variety of festive music."

The Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra returns for the second year, taking a Sunday slot.

The Salt Spring Classic and Antique Car Club will also attract attention with a display of some members' vehicles.

Admission is \$5 for one day or \$7 for a two-day pass, with children aged 12 and under admitted free.

The Saturday night dance costs \$10 for the over-12 set.

Only dogs and vampires are barred from joining the weekend of fun.

"There's just one main rule," cautions Straarup. "No vampires!"

Straarup was motivated to start the festival a few years ago as an affordable alternative for people who sell gar-

lic and related products.

Part of her business, Leisure Lane Garlic Farm, involves renting booth space at other large gatherings.

"A lot of these events we go to and sell at are very expensive," she said.

A normal vendor fee is \$500 to \$600 for a couple of days, and Leisure Lane has even paid up to \$1,500 for four days of space.

The Salt Spring festival, on the other hand, charges \$80 booth rental for the weekend.

The event's immediate popularity proved Straarup was onto something.

"The first year it was literally done on a shoestring budget — it was my budget — and we didn't even pay the musicians," she recalled.

"Every year it seems to improve a bit, and people are really happy because we do some fundraising, and some people are happy to just be part of it and donate their time and energy."

Anyone wanting to be a festival volunteer should call Straarup as soon as possible at 537-1210.

A non-profit venture, proceeds this year will be directed towards Family Place, which provides all kinds of services to families with children aged six and under.

Any business interested in donating a gift certificate can also contact Straarup.




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# WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

WED. July 31	THURS. August 1	FRI. August 2	SAT August 3	SUN. August 4	MON. August 5	TUES. August 6
<b>Music</b> Atomic Blues. Talons Nightclub, 10 p.m. Anne and Hugh McLean. Piano and organ at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Free. Tom Hooper. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. A Musical Love Story. Piano recital and story about Brahms and the Schumanns. Anne McLean. All Saints, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$12, students \$8.	<b>Special Events</b> Build a Helicopter. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. Sidewalk Mural Project. <b>Music</b> Richard Hayden. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Doc Fingers. With Brent Shindell and Harvey K. Moby's Pub. Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe at Talons Nightclub. The Laughlin Band. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Jaime Rokeby-Thomas. Tree House, 1:30-4:30 p.m. An Evening of Chamber Music. Boreas String Quartet & Kai Gleusteen. Festival ArtSpring, 8 p.m. \$18.	<b>Special Events</b> 3rd Annual Garlic Festival. Farmers Institute grounds, 10-5. Family fun, food, music. <b>Music</b> Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe at Talons Nightclub. Doc Fingers. With Brent Shindell and Harvey K. Moby's Pub. Couplepalooza. 12 Musical Salt Spring couples. Tree House, all day. Gary Comeau & the Rhythm Shakers. Family dance at Garlic Fest. Farmers' Institute, 8 p.m. Robert Silverman Plays the Great Romantics. Festival ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tix, \$18. Barge Music. SS Concert Band. Ganges Harbour, 1 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> 3rd Annual Garlic Festival. Farmers Institute grounds, 10-5. Family fun, food, music. <b>Music</b> Barrington Perry. Plays Sundays through the summer. Alfresco, 6 p.m. Revival. Music from '60, '70s and '80s at Talons Nightclub. Melodies & Memories. Arthur Black and Boreas String Quartet. Festival ArtSpring, 2 p.m. \$18. The Barley Bros. Fulford Inn, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Celtic, Country & Down Home Music Festival. Tree House Cafe, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Simone Lamers. Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> B.C. Day of Mourning. MP Svend Robinson and other guest speakers. Centennial Park, noon. <b>Family</b> KinderCraft. Fables Cottage, 11 to noon. Tin Lanterns. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m. <b>Music</b> Barley Bros. Moby's Pub, 5 p.m. Kris Hansen. Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Hiroshima Observance. Bring candles, lanterns. Peace Park, 7:30 p.m. <b>Family</b> Make Soap. Fables Cottage workshop. 11 to noon. Tie-Dyed T-Shirts. Fables Cottage work- <b>Meetings</b> Coalition of Concerned Citizens. Croftonbrook meeting room. 7 p.m. <b>Music</b> The Diva Lounge. Ladies night at Talons Nightclub. Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.
<b>For Youth</b> KGB Night. For youth. Centennial Park, 9 p.m.	<b>Family</b> KinderCraft. Fables Cottage, 11 a.m. to noon. Juggling. At Fables Cottage. 1-2 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Salmon Barbecue. All Saints, 5:30-7 p.m. \$10/\$5. Music & Me. Fables Cottage. 11 to noon. Puzzle Frames. Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Salmon Barbecue. All Saints, 5:30-7 p.m. \$10/\$5.	<b>Family</b> Salmon Barbecue. All Saints, 5:30-7 p.m. \$10/\$5.	<b>WHAT'S ON</b>	<b>WHAT'S ON</b>

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## Cable TV

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 will broadcast continuously for 24 hours beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, August 2 with the two popular programs from the past.  
**Oldtime Loggers of Salt Spring Island:** The Historical Society's presentation at Central Hall, February 8, 2000 saw oldtimers share their experiences of logging island forests back in the early days.  
**The All Sooke Day Story.** The wood chips fly fast and furiously as the audience cheers on loggers from around the world competing at the festival's 50th anniversary in 1986. Award-winning film produced and edited by Peter Prince; directed by Sheila Wincup.

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**A Slice of Salt Spring**, the annual summer show and sale by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, runs daily at the ArtSpring gallery from August 2 to September 3.  
**August Gallery** opens at 111 Morningside on Thursday, August 1, 7-9 p.m., then Wednesdays through Mondays from 11-5. Work by Stefanie Denz, Barb Clarke, Laura Keil and Julie McKinnon.  
**Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** presents extraordinary new basketry by Fran Solar through August 15.  
**Michael Levy** shows Time Regained, current work concerning the cycles of life, at Roasting Co. in Ganges.  
**ArtCraft** is on daily at Mahon Hall with Wearable Art — An Island View, the showcase running until August 12.  
**Nicola Wheston** exhibits Working Forward, 2000-2002 at The Point, 132 Beaver Point Road, daily through August 18.  
**Charles Breth** displays clay figures at Nicola Wheston's studio, 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, Wednesday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. until August 18.  
**Phil Vernon** shows a selection of playful parrot portraits at Luigi's Pizzeria through August 7.

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# Pat Barnes says goodbye after 27 years on island

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

Many Salt Spring Islanders know Pat Barnes as a local fabric designer. So they might be surprised to learn that Barnes was judged the "most talented" Miss Canada contestant back in 1957 when she was 19 years old.

The 64-year-old islander will move off Salt Spring this week, pulled to Qualicum Beach by the promise of being able to get around more easily, and to better face the possibility that she may have four types of cancer.

But Barnes said those are only a few of the reasons she's leaving.

"I've been very restless for a year or so. I'm facing a crucial birthday," she said. "I'm facing a birthday when most people plan to retire. Maybe I should be doing something different. If I'm going to do something different, it has to be now."

Barnes is known as a talented fabric designer. She first came to Salt Spring in 1975 as a weaver and spinner, and opened the island's first independently-owned-craft gallery, the Tangled Web, four years later. Although the store closed in 2000, Barnes continues to make fleece clothing, selling to tourist-oriented stores in Whistler, Granville Island and elsewhere.

Barnes has faced breast cancer twice and survived. With four possible types of cancer, she says, she's being treated like a "volcano that may go off at any minute."

But, thinking back to her Miss Canada win in 1957, she remembers a time when she shared the front page of the Toronto Star newspaper with the launch of the Sputnik, the first human-made satellite.

For a while now Barnes has not been able to drive into Ganges from her rural Long Harbour Road house. Depending on other people to get her into town has made her feel trapped.

"This was a hard decision to make," she said. "I would



**TO QUALICUM BEACH:** Pat Barnes is moving to Vancouver Island after 27 years on Salt Spring.

Photo by David Ball

have gone either way, until I tried living without my own transportation.

"That really pushed me over the edge. But it is a nice place to be trapped."

Barnes lives in a house surrounded by forest and tangles of vegetation. When the Driftwood arrived to talk with her she was hard at work in a little A-frame cabin beside her house. In fact, at one time she lived in this little red cabin with her late husband Greg.

Now, however, the A-frame has been turned into a fabric studio. To one side of the studio are racks of finished work — fleece sweaters and vests bearing killer whales or shining suns. On the other side is her work space, where she made the clothing, scattered with sewing machines and material.

It was a hot day, and the sun flowed through the A-frame windows.

"Listen to how quiet it is," Barnes said. "I just love this. It's peaceful and quiet. I love the way the light comes in."

Barnes knows exactly

place I'll ever live. That includes the marauding deer and the snake I almost stepped on. We share the land."

The hardest thing about moving away will probably be leaving her roots in the island community.

"They're big, big, big, gnarly roots," she said. "Big roots on the island and particularly this place."

It's not only the surrounding wilderness that inspires Barnes about Salt Spring.

She fondly remembers the time islanders flooded her store with teddy bears after five bears destined for poor children were stolen from her Christmas display.

One girl came in with her mother after reading about the theft in the Driftwood. She wanted to donate one of her own teddy bears.

"It made me cry," Barnes recalls. "That's one of my best memories of being in business on the island."

Barnes moved to Salt Spring in 1975. Things were very different here. The Saturday market in Ganges, she said, consisted of six vendors — a few vegetable stalls and a truck with goats and children in the back.

She set up her stall selling handspun wool. At the time, she was the only crafts-person at the market.

She originally came to the island after a stint of camping on Long Beach. Her husband had lost his job, so they decided to set up camp on the west coast with their two children.

"After the second day we decided it was too miserable for two kids," she said. "The fog had rolled in. Maybe we should go for a simpler

lifestyle."

Her husband Greg said he didn't think they could afford anywhere except Salt Spring. But they knew very little about the island.

They had heard about Salt Spring through a subscription to the Driftwood which a friend had given them. It was a "dinky little paper" about five pages long, Barnes recalled.

Almost 30 years later, Barnes is preparing to move again.

Around the time she was considering a move off-island, Barnes was watching the early-morning news after a long, sleepless night. It was September 11, 2001, and she saw live the events in the United States.

"At that point I thought, 'No way I'm leaving the island. This is safe. They don't crash planes into Mount's.'"

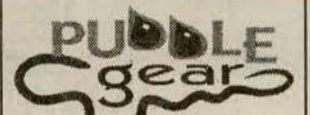
But when transportation became a challenge, her lifestyle was no longer one she wanted.

Now Barnes is excited to move to somewhere new. Her new place in Qualicum Beach is, of course, close to

the beach. It's also only blocks from a large forest reserve, and she will inherit an "80-year-old garden" at the house.

Before she leaves, Barnes is taking photographs of her cherished land on Salt Spring so she can remember it in the years ahead.

"I wish I could live in both places," she said, looking out the windows of her studio to the wildflowers, long grasses and Douglas fir trees down the hill.



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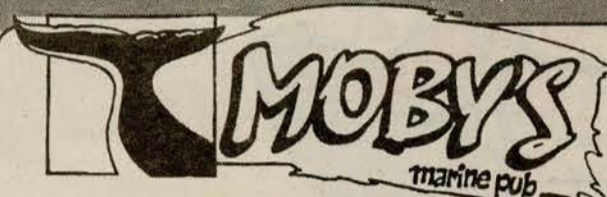
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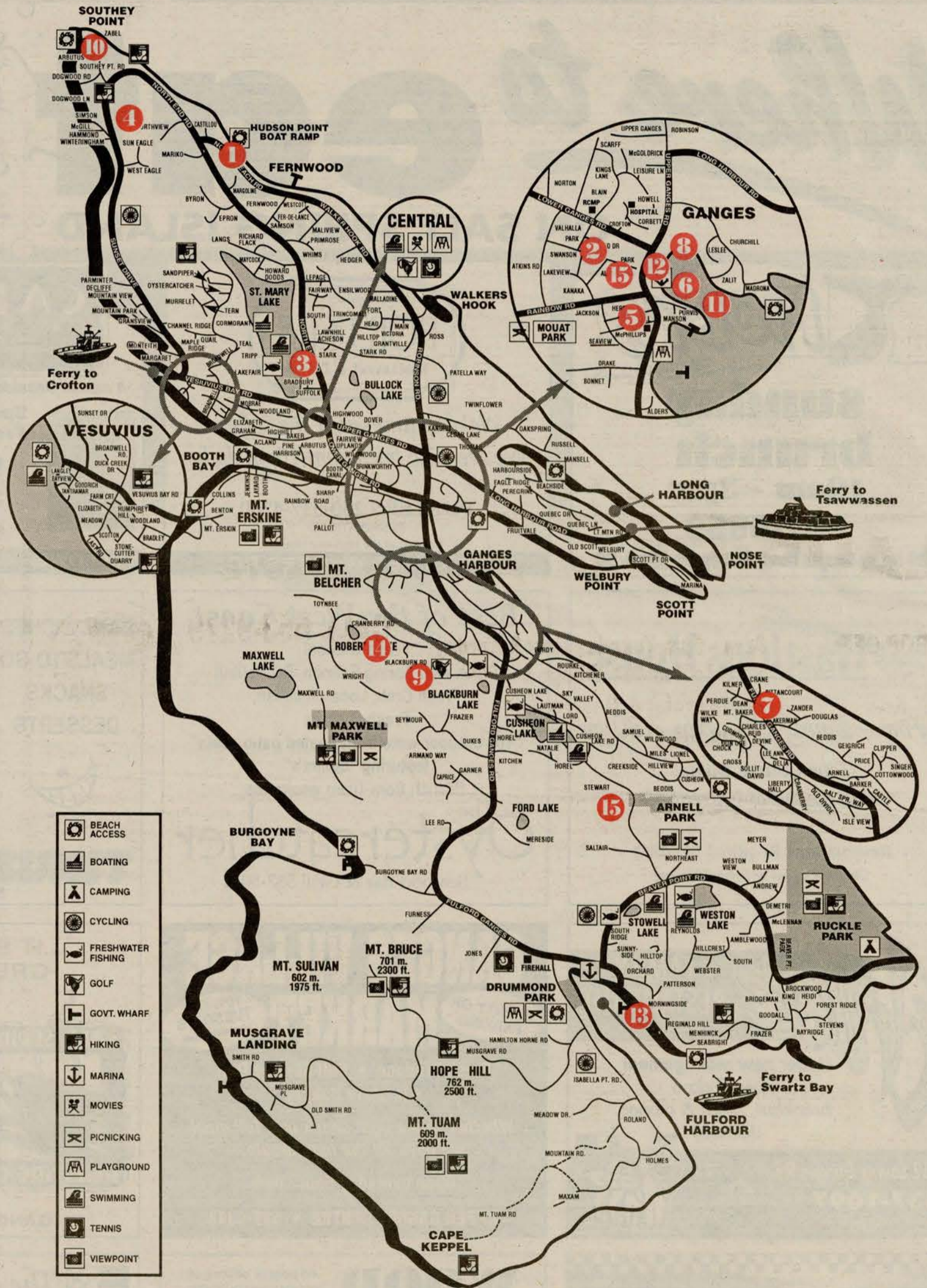
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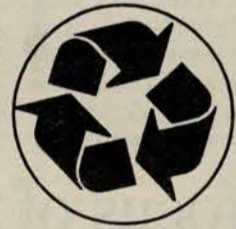
an attractive young widow. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper (2h)
7:00 PM
11 \*\*\* Royal Wedding (1951, Musical) A brother and sister musical team takes their show to London to perform at the palace. Jane Powell, Fred Astaire (2h)
23 \*\*\* A Sainly Switch (1999, Comedy) A potion allows a father's personality to enter a mother's body, and vice-versa. David Allen Grier, Vivica A. Fox (2h)
3 \*\*\* Ghost World (2001, Comedy) After high school, Enid finds a kindred spirit in a musically obsessed middle-aged man. Thora Birch, Scarlett Johansson (2h)

S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 4. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels listing programs like 'Road to Avonlea', 'Along Came a Spider', and 'The Astronaut's Wife'.

9:00 PM
3 \*\*\* American Pie 2 (2001, Comedy) After a year of college, Jim, Stifler, Kevin, Oz and Finch reunite for a summer of fun. Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth (2h)
4 \*\*\* Addicted to Love (1997, Comedy) Two jilted lovers spy on their ex-partners seeking revenge but end up falling in love. Mathew Broderick, Meg Ryan (2h)
6 \*\*\* Love and Death on Long Island (1997, Drama) An obsessed and reclusive author follows an American teen idol to his Long Island home. Jason Priestley, John Hurt (2h)
13 \*\*\* The Astronaut's Wife (1999, Sci-Fi) After an accident in space, an astronaut returns to his wife a mysteriously changed man. Johnny Depp, Charlize Theron (2h30)
15 \*\*\* Tender Mercies (1983, Romance) An alcoholic country singer finds redemption when he meets an attractive young widow. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper (2h)
19 \*\*\* Murder on the Orient Express (1974, Suspense) The passengers on a train become suspects in the abduction and murder of an infant. Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney (2h10)
27 \*\*\* Missing Pieces (2000, Drama) A rancher dedicates his life to learning the truth about the death of his son. James Coburn, Liza Zane (2h)
9:45 PM
14 \*\*\* The Last of the Mohicans (1992, Adventure) A man orphaned by his colonial parents and raised by Indians, escorts two women to safety. Daniel Day Lewis, Madeleine Stowe (2h15)
11:00 PM
3 Scary Movie (2000, Comedy) Gooly teenagers are stalked by a bumbling serial killer in this parody of horror movies. Shannon Elizabeth, Cheri Oteri (1h30)
11:10 PM
19 \*\*\* The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (1992, Thriller) A nanny charms her way into a family's employ while planning a violent revenge on them. Rebecca DeMornay, Annabella Sciorra (1h30)

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MONDAY, AUG 5
6:00 PM
14 \*\*\* Grease (1978, Musical) A leather-jacketed boy and a goody two-shoes girl fall in and out of love in the 1950s. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John (2h)
7:00 PM
3 Last Call (aka Fitzgerald) (2002, Drama) With the help of his new assistant, F. Scott Fitzgerald finds the courage to write again. Jeremy Irons, Sissy Spacek (2h)
8:00 PM
2 \*\*\* The Mask (1994, Comedy) A nerdy bank clerk finds an ancient mask that turns him into a smooth-talking superhero. Jim Carrey, Cameron Diaz (2h)
24 \*\*\* Raven Hawk (1995, Action) A woman escapes from prison to pursue the man who committed the murder she was framed for. Rachel McLish, John Enos (2h)
8:30 PM
13 \*\*\* Batman Forever (1995, Action) Batman tries to resist a woman's charm as he and Robin battle Two-Face and the Riddler. Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey (2h30)
9:00 PM
3 Cover Story (2002, Drama) An ambitious editor gets caught up in a high stakes sex scandal and is framed for murder. Elizabeth Berkley, Jason Priestly (1h45)
9 \*\*\* Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book (1994, Adventure) The tale of a young man raised by animals in the untamed jungles of India. Jason Scott Lee, Lena Headey (2h5)
10:00 PM
14 \*\*\*\* Love Me or Leave Me (1955, Biography) A showbiz biography of the 1920s singer Ruth Etting, who was discovered by a racketeer. Doris Day, James Cagney (2h15)
10:45 PM
3 Price of Glory (2000, Drama) A man sacrifices his role as a father to train his three sons to become successful boxers. Jimmy Smits, John Seda (2h15)
11:05 PM
19 \*\*\* Stella (1990, Drama) An independent woman finds herself pregnant by a handsome doctor but refuses to marry him. Bette Midler, John Goodman (1h50)

S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 6. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels listing programs like 'CBC Infomatrix', 'The Gift (2000)', and 'The Gift (2000)'.

TUESDAY, AUG 6
8:00 PM
3 The Gift (2000, Thriller) A woman with ESP attempts to solve the disappearance of a young woman in Georgia. Cate Blanchett, Greg Kinnear (2h)
9:00 PM
13 Anything for Love (1992, Comedy) A high school boy disguises himself as a girl in an attempt to avoid the school bully. Corey Haim, Nicole Eggert (2h)
19 \*\*\*\* Three Men and a Baby (1987, Comedy) Three men suddenly find themselves the custodians of an abandoned infant. Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg (1h35)
10:00 PM
14 \*\*\*\* The Eddie Cantor Story (1953, True) A biopic about the life of entertainer Eddie Cantor, charting his professional progress. Keefe Brasselle, Marilyn Erskine (2h15)
3 Roller Coaster (2000, Drama) In pursuit of adventure, five teens hop the fence of an abandoned amusement park. Brendan Fletcher, Crystal Buble (1h30)
10:35 PM
19 \*\*\*\* Gross Anatomy (1989, Comedy/Drama) A bright, easy-going student is ready to joke his way through medical school. Matthew Modine,

## Visitor comes to Harris' aid in bee swarm adventure

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

By the time bee-keeper Dave Harris yelled "run," the crowd had already fled from the swarming insects — except for one brave visitor who stood his ground.

On July 21, a small crowd watched as Harris tried to remove a bee swarm from a tree branch on Morningside Road and ended up getting swarmed himself.

Bruce Milner, visiting from Nelson, B.C., was enjoying a quiet walk when Harris pulled up in his pickup truck and asked him to help steady his stepladder while he climbed up with a five-gallon plastic bucket to catch the bees.

The swarm was on a hard-to-reach tree branch and it would normally have been an easy job: put the bucket over the swarm, clip the branch with a tree pruner and quick-

ly slap a lid on the bucket.

But when the pruner failed to cut the branch, the bees got angry.

"People ran in all directions," Harris recalled. "We couldn't quite see what we were doing."

Despite being covered in bees and getting stung, he couldn't let on that there was a problem.

"When you get stung in the eye you just want to say, 'Goddamn son of a bitch.' But we don't use language the clergy don't know when other people are around because it scares them."

Meanwhile, as the air filled with angry bees, Milner continued to hold up the ladder.

"When [Harris] said, 'Everybody get out of here!' I was still holding the ladder and the bees were all over me," Milner said. "They flew all over and just landed on people.

"I said, 'Could you please come down?' I think he forgot about me."

But Milner said he was fascinated to hear Harris talk about bees and beekeeping.

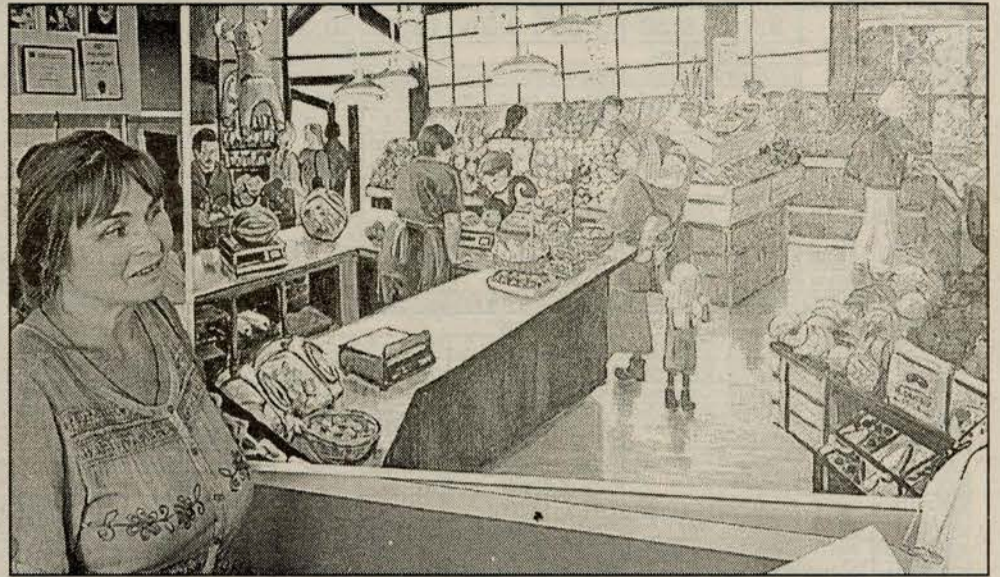
"He told us about pioneers and cars and everything," he said. "It was well worth it."

Harris explained that bees will swarm when their hive becomes overcrowded. When a new queen hatches, the old queen flies off with half the population to start a new colony, usually settling on a tree branch while they search for a better location.

After hearing about the Morningside swarm from a friend, Harris decided to capture it.

"I do it as a public relations gesture," he said with a laugh. "People are interested in it, and I'm able to lecture on hives and bees as well.

"It's the adventure of going to get them."



**FOR THE LIBRARY:** Rosamund Dupuy's painting of the Mobile Market hung on display in the Ganges library until the artist decided to sell it. Library volunteers are conducting a drive to raise the \$950 purchase price and re-hang the piece in the library. Donations can be made at the Visitor Info Centre or to any library volunteer. Dupuy posed for a photo of the painting last week.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Hiroshima event on Tuesday

Salt Spring will observe Hiroshima Day with music, origami birds, candles and lanterns in the Peace Park on Tuesday evening.

Members of the Salt Spring Voice of Women, who have been arranging this event for many years, emphasize that although August 6 is the anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the occasion has come to embrace universal hopes for peace.

The brief program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the park across from ArtSpring.

Rosemary Baxter, a local peace and justice advocate, is scheduled to speak.

The Raging Grannies will head up the singing of well-known tunes with peace-oriented lyrics.

Sue Newman will sing some original songs and lead participants with lighted candles and lanterns around the park, decorating the trees with origami birds

as they go.

A petition urging the federal government to implement the Kyoto protocol will be available for signing.

In case of rain, the ceremony will take place in the lower lobby of ArtSpring.

Everyone is welcome. Participants are asked to bring lanterns or candles.

Information contacts are Marg Simons, 653-4283, or Maggie Schubart, 537-9804.

## Family farm is focus of fair event

The family farm will be the focus of a new event called the Family Farm Display at this year's Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

To be housed in four-foot by eight-foot stalls, the displays must include a minimum of either three types of livestock or two types of livestock and one type of produce. For example, a display might showcase a goat, a chicken and produce such as garlic.

The displays may be decorated with farm items or photos.

Exhibitors are advised that animals must be clean and in good health, cages must be supplied for small livestock, livestock in the display may

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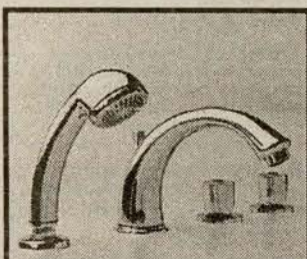
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following proposed Bylaw:

- Bylaw No. 119 cited as "Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994, Amendment No. 1, 2002";

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 2002, at the Church House (Large Room), 386 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island, BC. The Public Hearing will be preceded by a Community Information Meeting commencing at 1:00 pm at the same location.

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

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 119 is to amend the Official Community Plan to include policies related to the establishment of private commercial campgrounds.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Wednesday, July 31, 2002 up to and including, Tuesday, August 13, 2002.

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Fernhill Centre, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission Notice Board on Mayne Island.

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

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Kathy Jones  
Deputy Secretary

# Merry Wives opens Aug. 9

By DAVID BALL  
Staff Writer

Graffiti Theatre is getting its act together to perform Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor in August — and Shakespeare would probably chuckle to see it performed here.

The comedy, written around 1597, is set in a community somewhat similar to Salt Spring itself, said director Colleen Winton. And in its first week selling tickets, it has already booked over 100 seats at ArtSpring for August 9, 10, 15 and 16. There will also be a matinee performance on August 11.

"Windsor is a really tight-knit community of eccentric characters," Winton said. "There are so many wonderful, crazy characters.

"I chose this play because I thought it would be a really good play for the summer, and because it is a community of colourful characters not unlike Salt Spring itself.

"I think Salt Spring is a community of colourful characters, wouldn't you say?"

The Merry Wives stars Forbes Angus as Sir John Falstaff, a rotund knight who comes to Windsor with a scheme to make a fortune by wooing the wives of the town's wealthiest men — played by Martin Thorn and David Wallace.

Mandy Spottiswoode, Eileen Barrett and Yvonne Adalian play the parts of the merry wives themselves, who conspire to make a fool of Falstaff after they discover he is courting them all at once.

By the end of the play, Falstaff gets stuffed into baskets of dirty laundry, thrown into the sewer, gets beaten and has to wear drag — and many other irreverent pranks.

The play has at least 11



**MERRY CAST:** Among those performing in Merry Wives of Windsor are, clockwise from top left, Chris Gilpin, David Wallace, Eileen Barrett, Forbes Angus and Sue Newman.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

plots and sub-plots, which weave in and out of each other to hilarious effect, said Winton.

"It's a romp, this one," she said. "It's not a play that has great passages of rhetoric or philosophical musing or arguing over political plots.

"It's very lively, and very fast-moving. This one is so much fun."

According to Winton, the performance won't just appeal to Shakespearistas. The Merry Wives is one of Shakespeare's only plays written in prose rather than verse, so the dialogue is closer to modern English.

The fact that the play is about ordinary people is another unique characteristic, Winton said. It's what she calls a "citizen comedy."

"It's the only play that deals with middle-class folk," she said. "It's not kings and queens. It's not history.

"It deals with people living everyday English life in a fairly bizarre community of characters."

As the cast rehearses for the play's August performance, set creators are hammering the final nails and brushing the last touches of paint onto a unique

backdrop they are keeping secret.

The set is being built by Tim Crighton, with the help of a number of volunteer painters. All he would say about their design is that there's an interesting trick to the way the scenes are changed — but islanders and visitors will have to come and see the play to find out about that.

Shakespeare wrote the Merry Wives of Windsor for Queen Elizabeth I, who

asked for a play in which Falstaff — a character in a series of earlier plays — falls in love.

"Really, Falstaff is the first character who ever received his own spin-off from a series," Winton said. "Whether what Queen Elizabeth gets is Falstaff falling in love or not, I don't know.

"Is he in love, or is he just in it for the money? People have to come to decide for themselves."

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Salt Spring's visual arts thermometer will absorb ample summer heat with the opening of a month-long exhibit at ArtSpring on Friday.

A Slice of Salt Spring is the fourth annual Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) show and sale of paintings, photography, sculpture and multi-media work by alliance group members.

More than 40 artists are participating this year, with up to three pieces each displayed.

Contributors range from well-seasoned ASA members to those revealing work in public for the first time.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from August 2 through September 3.

A public reception is set for Thursday, August 8.

The ASA runs annual shows, an "art in public places" program which sees members' work exhibited in various Salt Spring spaces, and special workshops and events.

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# Renowned artists here for ArtSpring festival—again

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Returning for its fourth consecutive year, Festival ArtSpring 2002 promises three weeks of outstanding talent and great entertainment.

Highlighting the line-up is internationally celebrated pianist Robert Silverman, violinist Kai Gleusteen and Cuba's Exaudi Chamber Choir, along with a new Shakespeare production and exciting concerts.

The opening weekend welcomes familiar faces to the festival. Last year Kai Gleusteen and Boreas String Quartet members thrilled Festival ArtSpring's first audience with an electrifying performance of Vivaldi's Four Seasons.

This time, on Friday, August 2, the same combination kicks off Festival ArtSpring with

Mendelssohn's youthful Concerto for Violin and Piano, and Schumann's Piano Quintet.

Boreas String Quartet includes two part-time Salt Spring residents, Hiroko Kagawa and David Visentin, a husband and wife team who perform in the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and Manitoba Chamber Orchestra.

Gleusteen, who spends his summers on Hornby Island, performs with the Barcelona Symphony throughout the year.

The concert, called An Evening of Chamber Music, begins at 8 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, Ganges Harbour becomes an outdoor theatre for a performance with Salt Spring Concert Band, when they return for the second annual Barge Music event beginning at 1 p.m.

Last year's inaugural per-

formance on Gene Bellavance's transport barge was a novel experience for both the performers and an estimated 200-plus spectators. Unpredictable summer winds and seaplanes just added to the excitement.

Barge Music is free for all listeners.

One of Canada's finest pianists is also a return participant to Festival ArtSpring.

Critically acclaimed throughout the world, Robert Silverman gave flight to the first ArtSpring festival and its Beethoven theme in 1999.

This time, on Saturday at 8 p.m., Silverman offers a program of Schubert (Sonata in A minor), Chopin (Ballade in F major and Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante) and Brahms (Twenty-five Variations on a Theme of Handel).

Then on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Boreas String Quartet and Kai Gleusteen return to the stage, along with Arthur Black, for a unique combination of music and Salt Spring historical reminiscences.

Recently retired from his role as one of CBC's outstanding broadcasters, Black provides a glimpse of early Salt Spring through the words of early settlers: a scene of a Hawaiian luau, an afternoon at the Harbour House, and tales of Salt Spring characters, including "czar" Rowe, the crazy surveyor.

Folk songs and concert favourites, including works by Brahms, Beethoven and Scott Joplin, will be interwoven throughout the narrative.

"Local historian Charles Kahn has done a great job choosing special moments

in Salt Spring's history. These stories, together with a great selection of music, really evoke the atmosphere and mood of our island's past," says ArtSpring's executive director Paul Gravett.

Other festival events running August 9-17 include the Exaudi Chamber Choir, Graffiti Theatre's production of the rollicking Shakespeare comedy *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and a centennial tribute to Richard Rodgers.

Tickets for the Friday through Sunday shows are \$18.

Information and tickets for all events are on sale at the ArtSpring box office (537-2102).

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art is lead sponsor of Festival ArtSpring 2002.

Support from the B.C. Arts Council, Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Gulf Islands Driftwood and Island Savings Credit Union is also acknowledged.

## Pianist returns for third concert

Music and Munch on August 7 hails the return of pianist Graham Wilkinson, who will give his third concert in this popular recital series.

Currently a resident of Montréal, Wilkinson has seen much of the world, not only as an employee of Canadian Airlines for over 20 years, but also as a dedicated student of the piano.

His musical studies have

taken him to the conservatories of Neuchâtel and Lausanne, to UBC and the University of Québec in Montréal.

His performances have included regular participation in the Van Cliburn International Competition of Fort Worth, Texas and in the Concours des Grands Amateurs du Piano in Paris.

Most recently he gave a recital at the University of

Montréal and at the Festival of Italian Music at the University of Québec as accompanist to former Salt Spring soprano, Mary Anne Barcellona.

Wilkinson is an occasional island resident and the Music Makers members who produce the concert series are delighted he is so willing to take time from his brief stays to be a guest at Music and Munch.

His versatility and sensitivity at the piano encompasses a wide range of styles. Wednesday's performance captures the heart of classical and popular works in a program that includes Haydn, Ravel, de Falla, Sondheim and Kurt Weill.

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## 12 acts in Sunday music festival

With a three-branched theme growing out of the Mouat's Landing/Tree House Cafe Music Festival, all kinds of musical fruit will be ripe for picking Sunday.

Fans of Celtic jigs and reels, country crooning and down-home fiddle tunes will want to slide on down to the Ganges cafe at some point during the day.

Twelve acts are slated to take the stage for an hour each, beginning at 11 a.m. with Jack 'n' Lefty "goin' country" to Valdy closing out the night from 10 to 11 p.m.

One new band on the local scene is the Celtic trio of BLM — that's Bob, Lynn and Michael — performing at noon.

At 1 p.m., Salt Spring's own cowboy Kelly Burk prepares to melt a few hearts, while Rose Hip Jam sweetens the mix with some Celtic and original folk flavours at 2.

The three o'clock set sees Lisa and Charley Erck make their last singing and picking appearance before moving to Hawaii later this summer. They'll be joined on stage by special guest Mary Applegate.

Salt Spring songstress Lisa Maxx will flaunt her "country side" beginning at 4 p.m., and west coast bard Alan Moberg will do the same at 5.

The bluegrass sound of the Barley Bros. will ring out at 6 p.m., followed at

7 by the Texicanos, a hot country and down-home band from Bowen Island.

Jaime Rokeby-Thomas steps out with fiddle in hand at 8 p.m., followed by Terry Warbey, Harry Warner and a few friends keeping the heat turned up before the 10 p.m. Valdy finale.

Warbey and Warner are also hosting the musical marathon.

Anyone wanting to take in the music can grab a

seat at the Tree House or bring a chair for hanging out on the "landing."

The festival is being recorded live by Jordy Sharp as part of a CD of Tree House festival music to be released later this year.

The final festival for 2002 showcases "the next generation" of Salt Spring music makers when the Young and the Restless festival runs Sunday, September 1.

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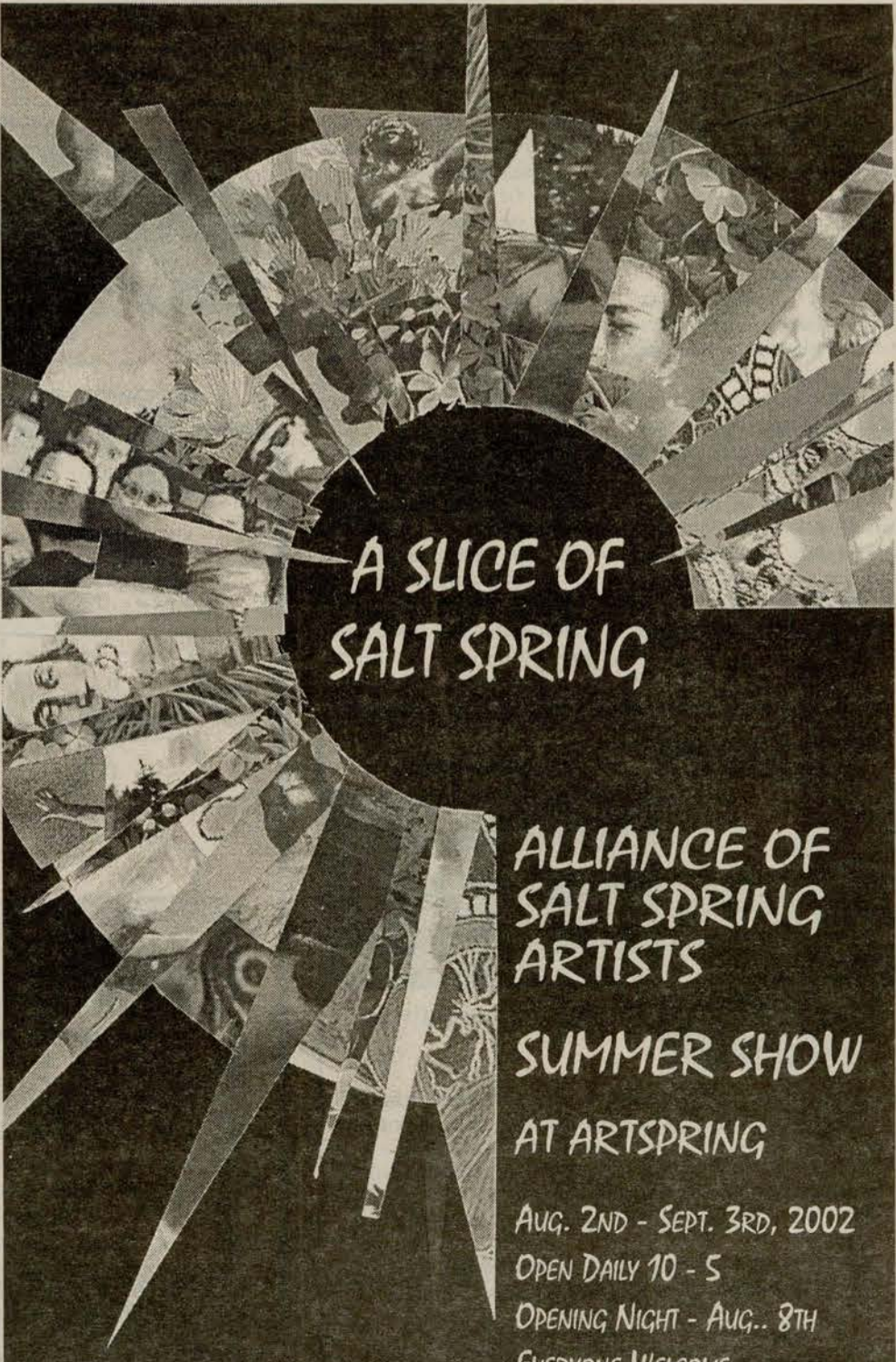
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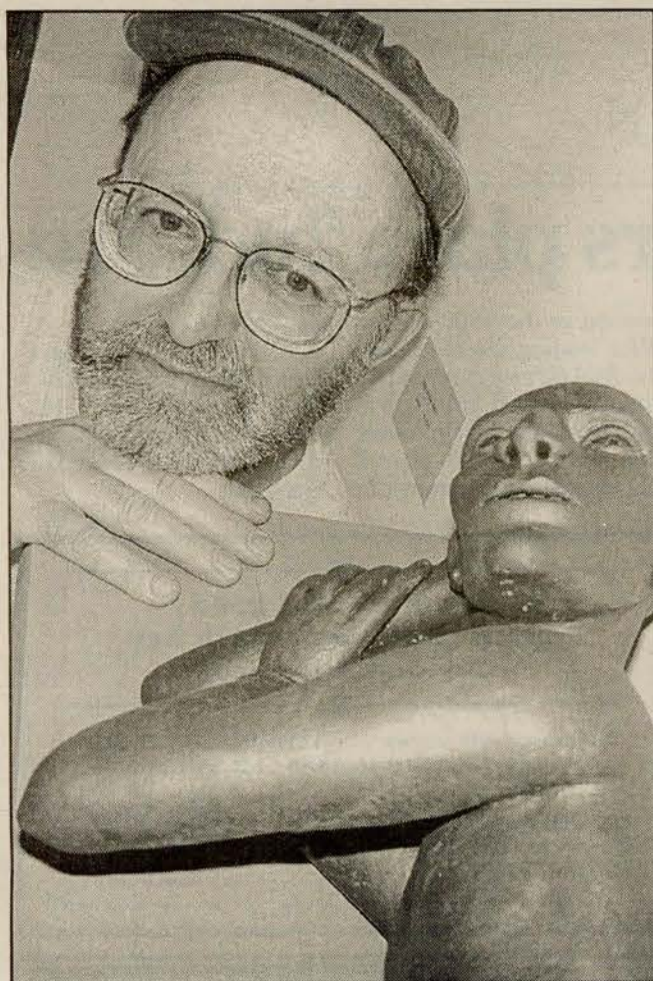


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**SCULPTURE SHOW:** Sculptor Charles Breth with one of the clay pieces he has on display at Nicola Wheston's studio at Vesuvius. Breth's show runs until August 18.

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# Resident Evil too scary for everyone

Resident Evil is set in a massive underground lab where a deadly virus has escaped and is turning employees into flesh-eating zombies.

A crack paramilitary team is sent in to not only deal with the zombies, but a central computer gone loopy. As the team shrinks in number — quicker than you can say “she BIT me” — it becomes clear that not even all the humans are on the side of good. Much yuckiness ensues.

Maybe someone can explain exactly why I attempted to watch Resident Evil on my own, after midnight, with an eerie orange moon rising outside. Even with parts of the movie on fast forward it still scared the living poo out of me.

Zombies are just so unnatural; so unnerving. A book I have on French philosophy explains how zombies, as neither living nor dead, are perfect examples

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of how to mess up black/white, either/or logic. I'm not sure which is scarier: zombies or French philosophy.

So, yes, Resident Evil is a horrifyingly scary film. Blood and carnage abound, with the usual assemblage of loose limbs and spattered walls.

But this movie is more than scary, it's also incredibly bleak. The world it depicts is corrupt, vicious and hopeless. As soon as you get even somewhat attached to a character, they either get killed or turn out to be a bad guy (zombie or corporate suit, your pick).

Even worse, there is no humour to be found. You're expected to take everything seriously, even a supermodel kung-fu expert kicking the crap out of a bunch of bloody zombie attack dogs. Resident Evil would be so much better if it knew when

to turn up the camp-meter. Movies have ratings to keep children away from material that may hurt their impressionable little brains. But, with films like Resident Evil, I think the viewers that should be

warned are the adults. Watching an impending apocalypse at the hands of corporate-sponsored flesh-eaters is fine when you are 13. When you are 33, you freak out just watching the news.

# Local basketmakers earn places at show

When thousands of people converge at the Cross Currents basketry exhibition this week, the work of three Salt Spring artists will be among the items admired.

Pieces created by Donna Cochran, Lorna Cammaert and Joan Carrigan were chosen for the show by its jury.

Cross Currents is a basketry exhibition sponsored by the Handweavers Guild of America as part of the group's biennial convention being held this year in Vancouver from August 1 to 4.

According to a press release, Cochran's cradle-sized reed basket, woven skilfully in subtle colours of brown, cream and black on a driftwood base with honeysuckle running throughout, is one of the largest baskets chosen for the exhibition.

Two contrasting baskets made by Cammaert were selected. One is a plaited,

double-walled red cedar basket with the outside highlighted by a large band of distressed copper. The second is Blue Grass, described as “a whimsical creation intricately woven of shades of turquoise reed, punctuated with hair and finished at the top with a cascade of reed and glass beads.”

Carrigan's entry is from her “Entwined” series. It's an exploration of meticulous twining with a sedge in a unique pattern on red cedar spokes. The gold and rust colours of the sedge glow, highlighted with golden cedar root.

A smaller Entwined basket was chosen by a separate jury for the Small Expressions exhibition at the Pendulum Gallery, also in Vancouver.

In addition, the three Salt Spring basketmakers are being featured in the window of the Crafrhouse Gallery on Granville Island. Operated by the Craft

Association of British Columbia, all Crafrhouse work for sale has been juried.

People can view other examples of the three women's basketry on Salt Spring at ArtCraft, the Jill Louse Campbell Gallery or

at Pacific Basketry, which is on the studio tour.

Cochran's work is at the Naikai Gallery too.

Salt Spring Basketry Guild members will also contribute pieces to an ArtCraft showcase in August.

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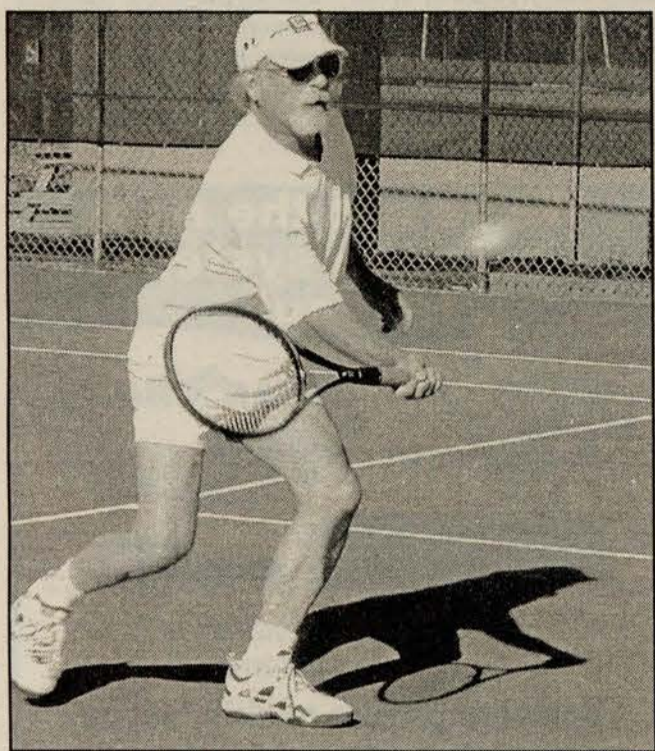
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**WINNING PLAY:** Allan Bruce prepares to return the ball during Saturday's President's Cup tennis match at Portlock Park. Bruce and partner Peter Lamb won the tournament.

## Lamb, Bruce win President's Cup

With a nerve-racking 6-4 win, the tennis team of Peter Lamb and Allan Bruce grabbed hold of the President's Cup for men's doubles on Saturday.

The champions out-racketed the runners-up, Ralph Hind and Cecil Branson, by only two games.

The Salt Spring Tennis Association, which hosted the tournament, invited its 16 best players to compete, matching skill levels so closely that almost every game was a tight victory.

"Every match was a nail-biter," said Jeremy Winter, vice-president of the tennis association. "It was highly competitive."

"These were really tight games. They really battled down to the wire."

Unlike "open" tournaments, in which anyone can sign up and choose their partner, the annual President's Cup is by invitation only.

The tennis association ranked the players by skill and matched up the top player with the bottom one, right down the list.

With this kind of balance, you just couldn't tell who was going to win, Winter said.

"Nobody wants to watch a walk-over," Winter said. "They were all close, which is the way it's supposed to be."

Early in the tournament, winners Bruce and Lamb were already pumping up the adrenaline — their very first match of the day stretched on for an hour and a half.

Battling against Patrick Lee and Conrad Bielicki, the score of that set stuck at 6-6 right up to the end. In the last-minute tie-breaker, Bruce and Lamb pulled ahead by one game. One rally in particular seemed to last forever, with the ball flying back and forth dozens of times. The spectacular volley even attracted other players in the tournament, who came

around the side of the court just to watch.

In an especially dazzling flurry, Bielicki walloped the ball backwards over his shoulders, narrowly saving it after a long bounce.

The other team sent it right back and Lee dashed to the rescue. He managed to hit the ball with another backwards shot from the side, sending the other Bruce and Lamb scrambling.

"It was a great tournament," Winter said. "It always is."

"I look forward to it with great excitement. It was the high point of the year."

The eight doubles teams played all four tennis courts at once, undaunted by the blazing sunshine.

## Salt Spring runners place 2nd, 3rd

Two Salt Spring runners returned with second and third-place finishes at the B.C. Junior Track and Field Championships in Langley on the weekend.

After a fifth-place finish in

the 400-metre race Saturday, Sara Proctor came back with a second in the 800 metres on Sunday. Neither performance came close to win by a nose. The young runner has recorded a 30-second improvement this summer in

Lowell Rockliffe placed

second in the 1500 metres after leading the race until the final 60 metres when two runners passed him to win by a nose. The young runner has recorded a 30-second improvement this summer in

the 1500-metre race.

The two athletes represented the Salt Spring Track and Field Club at the weekend meet. Next up is the B.C. Games this weekend in Nanaimo.

## Pony club teams bring back prizes

Salt Spring Island Pony Club teams brought home several prizes from a three-day rally at Goldstream's EquiResort. The four-member C team placed third overall and received second-place honours for the stable management portion of the July 19-21 event.

The six members of the D team received fourth overall and for stable management.

C-team members were riders Michelle Vezina and Lisa Adams, captain Juliana Sliwowska and groom Jessica Davies.

Adams rode well in dressage, receiving the highest score for the weekend.

Vezina brought home a fifth for highest overall C rider and a fifth for stable management.

Sliwowska earned a second as team captain.

Their mascot, a "flock" of blown-up sheep, won first prize.

The D team consisted of riders Paige Rumi, Tristin Morton and Shana Lucich, grooms Colleen Hillis and Dakota Van Hullebush, and captain Carlie Reynolds-Woods.

Lucich earned a third place ranking for her overall scores and Morton was fourth.

Reynolds-Woods placed

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8 CARD OF THANKS

FOR ALL of our neighbours - A Huge Thank You. There is a saga brewing over short term rentals. We want to say that we have always been helped, welcomed and offered words of encouragement by our neighbours. Our guests have been treated with your warm hospitality and kindness and generosity which reflect the values of the entire Island. We appreciate our neighbours at Vesuvius Beach for your graciousness and willingness to share. We can tell from our many beautiful letters in our "Visitor's Notes" over the years that there would be a lot of sad people, especially with families, if there were not any short term rentals available on Salt Spring. Some quotes to further share: "We have loved staying here and enjoyed the tranquility and relaxation - in particular, your neighbours couldn't have been kinder or more welcoming - A wonderful week!" Vancouver. "Can't imagine a finer place to celebrate. Walks, talks, dreaming, reflecting the calm, quiet mixed with the roars of laughter and fire - what a retreat! I must return with husband and children, it has to be shared." White Rock. "Ferried, drove, shopped, laughed, arrived, celebrated, slept ate, showered, ate more, napped, shopped, walked, ate, yoga'd, laughed, ate, showered, rowed, picked berries, skinny-dipped, visited, cooked, read, relaxed, slept, sunned...." Victoria. "The first time we were here we were greeted one morning by snowfall and we felt cocooned, peaceful. Now are are greeted by glorious blooms and friendly deer - quite a different feeling and just as wonderful. Thanks so much for making this lovely home available to us!" Victoria. "Thank you for sharing your 'slice of heaven' with us. The ever changing view has been glorious! Salt Spring hospitality was great - especially the neighbours. Great salmon - the fishing a real thrill. Looking forward to a return visit." Thunder Bay. Janet and Richard McPhee. THANK YOU!!! The directors of the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill, organizer of Tomorrow's Traditions Fibre Festival, want to thank our generous sponsors, and all the volunteers, who worked way beyond reasonable levels to produce the Festival and the spectacular Fashion Show: Peter Bardon, Allan Burrows, Ceridwen Ross Collins, Denyse Erdos, Ann Heeley-Ray, Ted Hinds, Judy Jackson, Gladys Kelsey, Richard Krieger, Mike Lane and Marjorie Clark, Bev Lillyman, Louise Nye, Aaron and Daniela Sigurgjerson, Ida Marie Thredkell, Margaret and Tony Threlfall, Charlene Wolff and Victoria Woodman; the designers, models, set designer, hair and make-up people and dressers who worked on the Fashion show; and all the participants in the Back-to-Back. See you in 2004.

8 CARD OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to the kind person who mailed the envelope with photos found in Fulford. Carol Tabbers.

20 COMING EVENTS

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.

IMPROVISATIONAL & SCRIPT Series for teens wildly irresistible this summer. Brilliant beginners & experienced actors spend Thursday evenings enamoured by theatre sports & Friday afternoons embodying scripts with Lara Doucette (Vancouver actor) Learn something, new surprise yourself. Scenes will be showcased for invited guests at the final class. Workshops at the Core Inn starting Aug 1 at 6 p.m. Total cost \$200. For info or registration: Lara (604) 408-6367 or Stephanie 538-0224.

YOUNG ACTORS ages 8 - 12. Explore your talent & have fun playing theatre games this summer!! With Lara Doucette. Friday mornings in August at The Core Inn 9:00 - 12:00 Aug 2. Call Lara for more info (604) 408-6367, or Stephanie 538-0224. \$75

HIROSHIMA OBSERVANCE, Tuesday, August 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Park. Bring candles and Lanterns. In case of rain, we'll move to Artspring Lower Lobby.

DOG CLASSES - fun, positive methods. Dogs learn basic manners and love it! Sept. 4 (Wednesdays) 7 weeks. Central Hall. Sheri Standen 537-5646.

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CLOSING OUT sale, 30% discount on everything excluding wine & beer supplies. Flowers & Wine, beside Radio Shack. 537-2231.

PUBLIC TALK "Discovering the Buddhist Path of Attention" by Ken McLeod, teacher and author of "Wake Up to Your Life.", Tuesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m. @ "The Barn" 190 Reynolds Rd. Admission by donation. Information call Matthew Coleman 537-2378 or www.unfetteredmind.com.

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CHRISTOPHER JOHN SUPINA, last known of Salt Spring Island, B.C. IN THE MATTER OF ELIZABETH BONNIE McCLEAN, Plaintiff and CHRISTOPHER JOHN SUPINA, Defendant ACTION: DIVORCE, ORDER (WITH CHILDREN) 01-5108, VICTORIA REGISTRY You are hereby notified that an order was made on this July 11th, 2002. Proceeding that the Plaintiff is divorced from you. The final date effective August 12th, 2002. The Defendant have no access to the children of the marriage. Name: Hamish Wolfe Supina, born August 18th, 1998 and Connor Stephen Supina, born August 18th, 1998

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: VERY friendly medium size long haired tabby from Cranberry Road area. Missing since June 28. Reward. 537-1880.

MISSING CAT, tabby colour, smudge on right nostril. Pebbles is her name & I miss my friend. Lost at Horel Rd/ Blackburn lake area. Call Lynn 538-9080.

NECKLACE FOUND, Weston Lake access week of July 17. Owner may claim by identifying at 653-9590.

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LOST PRESCRIPTION glasses in red case. Please call 537-1399.

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LOST: OUR 12 yr old Muffin-cat. She is strictly an indoors cat, but escaped Tues. night, July 23 from our residence at 400 Mt Belcher Hts. Her size is medium large while her colouration is very distinctive, having dark, medium/long hair with some orange swatches, white paws, bib and tummy and an orange facial patch. Please phone Bud & Lee 537-4173 anytime. A reward is offered for information leading to her safe recovery.

LOST WHILE On holiday on Salt Spring, gold link bracelet with small diamonds approximately 1/2" apart. Sentimental value, reward. 403-251-0620 or 537-5340.

FOUND: PURPLE silk blouse on McPhillips Ave. Claim at Driftwood office.

FOUND: BLUE bead & silver necklace at the Fibre Festival on the weekend. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

FOUND KITTEN. Persian 3 colour kitten 8 - 9 weeks old found on Channel Ridge trail. If it's yours call 537-4799 Robin.

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40 PERSONALS

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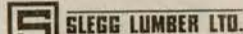
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