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Union questions ferries' safety

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Are many B.C. Ferries vessels too old to provide safe and efficient service given the corporation's current financial restrictions?

While a new union safety document compares the ferry fleet to a hay-bale-wired collection of rusting beaters, corporate management assures the public that the aging ves-

sels are safe and the union report is inaccurate, outdated and creates an incorrect alarmist perception.

The question over aging ferry safety is particularly pertinent for islanders who travel on the Queen of Nanaimo (built in 1964), Howe Sound Queen (1964), Bowen Queen (1965) or Mayne Queen (1965).

The B.C. Ferry Corporation

(BCFC) and the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union (BCFMWU) have gone to logger-heads over a June 27 union report — *Tired Iron: The Effects of Aging Infrastructure on Passenger and Crew Safety*.

"It's similar to putting a lot of money into an old car . . . but ferries are much more complex systems," said BCFMWU

president Trevor Oram.

He argued that the provincial government needs to invest more money into building a modern fleet rather than trying to prop up 40-year-old vessels with make-shift repairs.

Collecting evidence for the *Tired Iron* report, a team of four experienced ship's officers toured B.C. Ferries operations to identify "significant

and increasing risks to crew and passengers."

Oram cited examples of rusting lifeboat davits, seized fire equipment valves, decaying car decks, dim navigation screens, aging electrical wiring and a broken ramp cable that resulted in a near tragic accident on the Queen of Cumberland last year.

TIRED IRON 2

Businesses: Slow start to summer

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Unstable weather combined with more onerous customs procedures for American boaters may be driving a tourist slump this year, say Salt Spring business owners.

With 45 per cent fewer American tourists visiting the tourist information centre in May compared to last year, some local businesses experienced a revenue drop for the spring.

"The weather's part of it," said Barry Edwards, co-owner of Moby's Marine Pub. "There's no doubt that the weather affects us. We're a marine tourist-based business."

According to Leslie Cheeseman, who manages Moby's Marina, there have definitely been fewer boats coming in this year. Although her statistics show only a five per cent drop in revenue, she suspects the number of boats has decreased even more.

"It's been really, really slow," she said. "I've never seen it like this at this time of the year."

"Because of the way the weather was, people are a bit hesitant. Last year you could always count on it being nice this time of year."

Although the statistics are not yet in for June, the tourist information centre noticed considerable drops in visitors from May 2001 to May 2002 — including a 45 per cent drop in American visitors, and a seven per cent drop in visitors from other

Lee services computers at Imagen Communications. Taylor-King was called in to the Soya Nova Tofu shop to fix a computer, but after he arrived ended up making tofu instead. Later in the day he got a chance to dye hemp, another glimpse of "quirky" Salt Spring culture, he said.

The point of *Trading Places* is to find Canadian families with very different lifestyles, explained Stephen Weiss, the show's production coordinator. The Beauvais

Roxanne and Cameron, and they quite literally replaced the Beauvais family for three days last week.

The two families switched places for the filming of *Trading Places*, a reality television show in which two families swap lifestyles, jobs, houses and hobbies. And it was all caught on camera.

So while the Beauvais family — Marnée, Lee, and their children Ashlee Perrault and Jake Bellavance — journeyed to Calgary to run five restaurants and manage an apartment building, the

Marnée was replaced by Roxanne Taylor-Lee, who spent Thursday morning doing Marnée's job at Mouat's Home Hardware. She had to assemble a wheelbarrow and help unload a truckload of supplies, trying not to get knocked over in the frenzy of staff moving boxes.

Lee Beauvais was replaced by Cameron Taylor-King, who got a real taste of Salt Spring life on Friday.

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These statistics, however, also reflect a boom in info centre visitors last year. In fact, the total number of visitor inquiries has actually risen 19 per cent over the last two years.

Overall, in the last two years, American visitors have declined in May, while Canadian visitors have risen by about the same amount.

Bev Bolton owns Beddis House Bed and Breakfast, and said her business is down by about 10 per cent this year.

"Maybe Americans aren't wanting to travel," she said. "Canadians are willing to stick close to home and get better value for their money."

"Maybe people are just waiting. But it's always hard to say."

Part of the problem is that American boaters now have to follow more strict procedures to come here, said

TOURISM: Weather, customs changes

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Doug Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Before September 11 last year, boaters could simply sail to Salt Spring and phone Canada Customs from their boats.

Now, however, boaters from the U.S. have to dock at a designated reporting site — either Bedwell Harbour on Pender Island, or in Sidney — before they phone Customs.

According to a telephone operator at the Victoria Telephone Reporting Centre for Canada Customs, this has always been the law — authorities simply did not enforce it in B.C. But with increased border security, boaters now have to wait at designated docks for a possible physical inspection.

According to the Canada Customs operator, this inspection is similar to what drivers face crossing the border by land, and it is only at the discretion of Customs officials.

"This is a concern," Mitchell said. "Now you have to make a physical appearance. It's onerous, no question about that."

While many businesses have seen business slumps as high as 10 per cent for May, some have not been affected.

Harbour House Hotel, for instance, actually saw a 10 per cent increase this spring, said Ann Ringheim, the hotel's general manager. Ringheim said much of this increase is American tourists who don't want to travel very far from their country.

Ringheim said the majority of guests this spring have been from the U.S., many of whom did not originally plan to stay for more than a day. "If it's a sunny day people will just walk in," she said. "A lot of people just come to spend the day, and if the weather's great, they'll just decide to stay."

Whether or not there are actually less tourists so far this year, local businesses are confident things will pick up. Many bed and breakfasts are getting flooded with reservations for later in the summer.

"We don't really kick off until school's out," Barry Edwards said. "We don't see the tourist influx until then. It's very sporadic."

As far as Edwards is con-

cerned, there is nothing Salt Spring businesses could do any differently to draw in tourists.

"This is a great place to come to," he said. "Everybody's done a great job getting their business ready for the summer."

"I don't think there's anything different we could do to get people to come to the island."



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TIRED IRON: Age versus safety

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"This isn't a superficial amount of rust on lifeboat davits... That doesn't happen in one night," he said.

While Oram said B.C. Ferries had already addressed many of the specific concerns noted in the report, he argued that increasing risks are systemic rather than isolated to a specific to-do list.

"We put out three pictures of serious defects and the employer will say that's outdated. But the point is three months ago it wasn't fixed," he said. "They keep saying, 'We can get by with another year' over and over. But at some point they can't get by."

Oram acknowledged that most problems aren't of an acute critical nature.

"But we're squeaking by on minimums. Once those circumstances add up, a minor situation can turn into a major situation during an emergency."

The problems attendant with an aging fleet are further exacerbated by the new fiscal climate, Oram said.

"As the pressures to maintain the bottom line increases and the fleet ages, more and more things slip through the cracks below a minimal acceptable standard," he said.

"Where do we draw the line between cost effectiveness and potential risk?"

Oram queried.

He also argued the investment wisdom of paying high maintenance costs for vessels with a limited lifespan.

"It's like saying my 1962 Ford Fairlane only costs \$1,000 a year to maintain... We can keep pouring \$50 million a year or more into preserving the fleet but the life of this automobile is over."

A further investigation by an independent marine auditor will allow British Columbians to make an informed decision about the priorities for vessel replacement, Oram said.

But B.C. Ferries is regulated by Transport Canada, safety certified by the International Maritime Organization's Safety Management Code and already receives independent audits from Lloyd's Register, said BCFC vice-president of engineering David Marshall.

"I don't know if we could have a more safety-oriented system. We don't mess around with safety... I travel the ferries with my children all the time... I won't

engage in fear mongering," Marshall said.

He brushed off the Tired Iron report as vague, inappropriate and alarmist.

"We're kind of disappointed in the report and the actions of the union," he said.

"It made some broad and sweeping statements... There's no question the fleet is getting older... but they are very well maintained."

Marshall protested that highly qualified and dedicated union crews are part of the safety system that protects the passengers and vessels.

"Any member of the crew can write down a voluntary safety observation and that observation must be responded to."

Information in the report is outdated and inaccurate, Marshall said.

"Safety equipment and procedures are secure, if not, Transport Canada would not allow us to sail."

He offered an example about union concerns over "dangerously thin car decks" in the Tired Iron document.

"We do what needs to be

done. On the point of car deck steel, they are absolutely wrong. I actually think they've misread the reports... Transport Canada couldn't find a point where we had come even close to minimum thicknesses."

Marshall also noted \$50 million in annual maintenance expenses as an example of how B.C. Ferries has invested in insuring safe vessel operations.

Moreover, B.C. Ferries has a fleet renewal strategy in place.

"We have plans to update 18 vessels over 15 years," Marshall said.

He could only find one good point to the Tired Iron report.

"They noted that safety is of concern to the union and that much I agree with," said Marshall.

B.C. Ferries does not require another safety report to determine the safety or cost-effectiveness of running an aging fleet, he said.

"Running older vessels requires greater diligence and there's no question we take that diligence."



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TRADING PLACES: 'Reality' T.V.

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family was an ideal choice.

"First of all, they've got a laid-back life on Salt Spring," Weiss said. "They're a good contrast from the busy life of these guys."

And busy it is. Roxanne and Cameron manage five breakfast cafés in Calgary, as well as an apartment building. They're about to open a new pub-restaurant too.

"We have a lot of headaches," Roxanne said. "I would be working 10 or 12-hour days back there. Being here is like a free vacation."

Roxanne really noticed a lifestyle difference when she learned that Marnée enjoys strolling to work in the morning while she reads a book.

"Back home I'm always driving everywhere," she said. "There's no time to walk to work."

Roxanne and Cameron arrived on Salt Spring last Wednesday with their two children, Ciara and Austin, and their nanny Villa Sadio.

Sadio moved to Canada from the Philippines two years ago, and finds the Trading Places concept quite strange. But she said that Salt Spring Island reminds her of islands back home in the Philippines — only colder, of course.

"When I saw this I thought this is like my country," Sadio said. "I miss home sweet home."

"I like this. It's interesting and exciting. I'm having lots of fun."

When the Driftwood arrived, the family was getting ready for supper. That morning they had gone fishing at 5 a.m., and Sadio was wrapping their catch — an eight-pound salmon — in foil. Austin, three years old, played on the floor near the oven, while Ciara, one year older, slept soundly on the couch.

You would probably think they belonged in the Beauvais house — if it weren't for the video camera, microphone and production coordinator hovering around the room.

Suddenly the front door



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Roxanne Taylor-King lifts boxes while unloading a shipment at Home Hardware, as part of the television show Trading Places.

Photo by David Ball

opened, and in stepped Rae-Anne Perrault, Marnée's 17-year old daughter, just back from her graduation in Cranbrook with a friend.

"Who are you?" she shrieked excitedly. "What are you doing in my house? Where are my parents?!"

In a moment the notepad-wielding newspaper reporter in the midst of an interview seemed wildly out of place in the scene, and found himself being physically thrown out the side door by his arm.

There was no time for Weiss to be nice about pushing the reporter around — Perrault's arrival was to be a vital part of the show.

Of course, her surprised shrieks weren't real, since she knew months before about the "new" family in her house.

So that's what reality television is really about.

"I call it 'scheduled reality,'" Weiss said. "It's defi-

nately not official reality.

"It's real, but some of the elements are hidden. You throw up a bit of a challenge — you know, 'Who the heck are you?' — and you wait for the reaction.

"You just don't know how they're going to react."

After three days of filming the two families traded back and returned to their regular lives. Trading Places will be shown on Life Network, probably in September.

Next week: The Beauvais' story.



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Firefighters ran to the fence at the base of the outcropping and shouted for him to stop.

Believing the Roman Candle in his hand had finished shooting, the man turned it around to see if there was anything more inside — and ended up launching a blazing ball of metal right into his eye.

Firefighter paramedics raced up the hill to treat the young man, who kneeled quietly in the dark as they asked him questions. He had a dark scar just above his eye socket.

Fire chief Dave Enfield

could not quite find words to explain the incident.

"I don't want to use the word 'idiot' but — why?" he said. "Your reactions are pretty good with your eyes, but something going that fast — nothing's worse than losing your sight."

Within five minutes of the accident, an ambulance was on scene to take the youth to the hospital.

The hospital could not reveal his condition as of press time, although on Monday night friends said the damage was not very serious.



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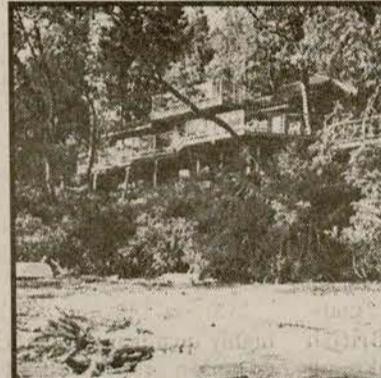
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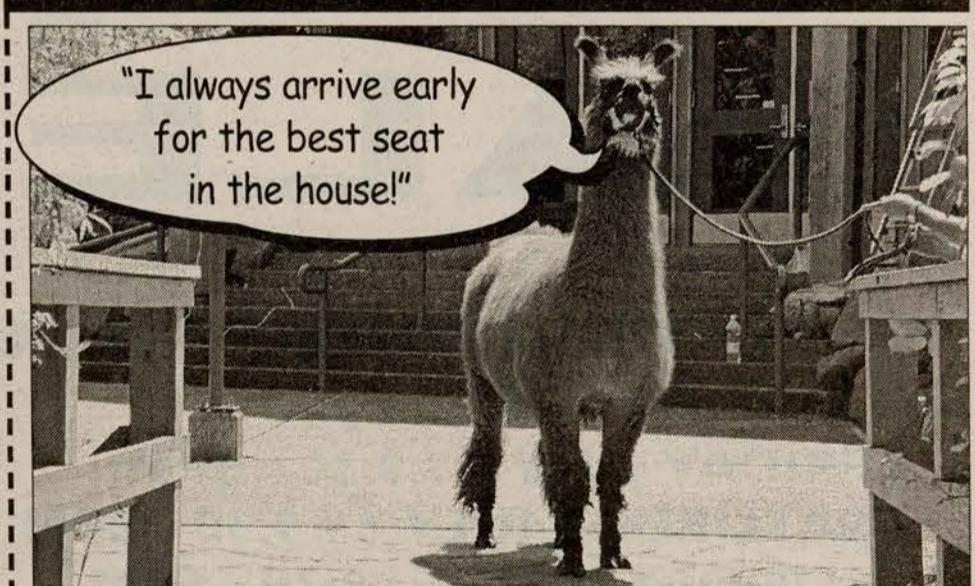
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Watershed covenant wins Trust stewardship award

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Maxwell Lake's watershed covenant has earned the envy of other communities, according to Linda Adams, director of Islands Trust area programs.

Much of the credit for that, she said, goes to Maureen Milburn, who facilitated the negotiations for the watershed. A member of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Milburn won a community stewardship award from the Trust on June 13 for her part in protecting the island's second largest watershed.

"It's the last remaining pristine watershed on Salt Spring Island," Adams said. "The fact that it's essentially protected now in perpetuity is pretty significant."

"There's a lot of communities who wish they were in our shoes."

Milburn volunteered many hours to facili-

tate negotiations between the Conservancy, Texada Land Corporation, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, and The Land Conservancy. Eventually, the hard work paid off.

The entire watershed — spanning 232 acres around Maxwell Lake — was protected from logging and development.

Milburn won the Trust award for ecosystem and resource stewardship in the category for individuals. This is the first year the Islands Trust has given out the awards.

"It's a real honour," Milburn said. "It was great to work with all the people I worked with on the covenant."

"(The award) recognizes that the Salt Spring Island Conservancy is there in the community doing this kind of work, enabling people to put covenants on their land."

Working on the covenant was an example

of positive community action, she said — people working together collectively for the common good "so we all benefit."

"It's a very unusual thing we've got on the Maxwell Lake watershed now. It was quite remarkable that the pieces fell together in the end. I don't think that happens very often."

Milburn said the covenant was the first of its type in the province, encompassing an entire watershed.

"It's a really wonderful model for other communities as well," she added.

A covenant is a designation registered on a property's title, which ensures the permanent protection of the land. The Maxwell Lake covenant guarantees the protection of the trees and land for community use as a watershed.

The land was originally scheduled to be logged by Texada Land Corporation when

Milburn became involved in trying to protect it.

Since her work fit into the Islands Trust goals, Milburn was an ideal candidate for the award, Adams said.

"There was a feeling that they wanted to recognize people who are doing things, and to encourage them," she said.

"Part of our mandate is to preserve and protect the island. One way of achieving that is by encouraging and recognizing them, and giving them some kind of a reward."

The judging committee was impressed by the level of coordination in the negotiations between different groups and interests, Adams said.

Winners of the awards were chosen from 16 projects nominated by the public in April. Nominations for 2003 can be made next spring.

Bidding ups sale price of island home

A Salt Spring home recently sold for \$155,000 above the listed \$795,000 asking price when four prospective buyers entered into a "bidding war" for the north-end waterfront property.

"It goes to show that the secret of real estate is to find two people who want the same place," said realtor Arvid Chalmers.

The unique Sunset Drive listing included 600 feet of beachfront, a three-bedroom cedar cabin and a boathouse on three acres with spectacular views, Chalmers said.

"You could go anywhere on this property without seeing your neighbour."

But two of the four prospective buyers made bids without even setting foot on the property, he added.

"I told them to trust in the eyes and heart of their realtor . . . but it was sold to someone who was willing to pay more," Chalmers said wistfully.

With a second vocation as an auctioneer, Chalmers was in his element during the multiple-bid selling process.

He recalled a similar "bidding war" during a Fall Fair fundraiser where he auctioned off two lambs well above their \$45 value.

"Two women kept bidding against each other until the price reached \$475. I looked at one woman and said 'Would you take it for \$470?' and she nodded. And I looked at the other woman and said 'Would you take it for \$470?' and she nodded. And then I told everyone 'I

asked both women if they would take it for \$470 because, luckily, I've got two lambs.'

During the Sunset Drive sale, the first bid came in at \$795,000. Then it went to \$800,000, \$810,000, \$845,000, \$900,000 and finally \$950,000 — though none of the would-be buyers knew each other's offers.

As a representative of both the seller and potential buyer, Chalmers had to maintain careful confidentiality about other bids between clients.

"You can't tell another offer due to real estate ethics," he said.

One factor assisting the uncommon "bidding war" was the fact that one of the two sellers was away in

England, which caused communication delays, he said.

"They might have been happy with the first offer but we couldn't get any commitment until we got the second seller."

By the time both sellers were apprised of offers, counter offers were already in the making. The owner in England wasn't even aware of the auction until the final hours before the sale.

After 60 hours of feverish negotiations, the property was finally sold for \$950,000 at 4 p.m. April 1.

"Life is too funny," Chalmers said about the date of the sale.

"The next time someone says trust in the eyes and heart of your realtor, they might listen."

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Another world is possible, says former MP at 'Summit'

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

When Jim Manly addressed a Salt Spring crowd concerned about the G8 last Thursday, he said the strongest lesson for G8 leaders was already posted on the Centennial Park bandstand right above him — "Dogs must be leashed at all times."

Manly, the MP for Salt Spring's riding from 1980-1988, addressed a group of about 60 people in support of those affected by G8 policies around the world. Manly is also a retired United Church minister, and is a director of the Georgia Strait Alliance.

He said that G8 policies — especially concerning free trade and investment in developing countries — are allowing the harmful effects of global capitalism to run rampant in the world.

"Global free trade is not the answer," he said. "We're seeing an increasing gap between rich and poor."

"One of the reasons we're protesting is we believe another world is possible. But for another world to be possible, we have to plan, to dream, and to think."

Manly suggested several global solutions, including a tax on international financial transactions, strengthening the United Nations, and bringing the World Trade Organization



Sue Newman leads the way as a 'boisterous' group marches from Peace Park, through the woods to Centennial Park for a rally dubbed the Salt Spring Summit. Newman dressed in black to convey that the 'world is being left in the dark very often with what's going on.'

in line with international labour, human rights and environmental standards.

Manly spoke at the end of a boisterous Salt Spring Summit march from the Peace Park across from ArtSpring, through the woods to Centennial Park.

The march was led by Sue Newman, who danced dressed in black, with a black cape and a map of the world pinned on the front and back.

"My symbolism is that the world is being left in the dark very often with what's going on," Newman said. "I

speak with my body.

"I think movement, like song, can tell a lot of stories."

Marchers in the demonstration wore black armbands to show solidarity with the world's dispossessed. But the march had a celebratory mood, with people banging on tambourines, shaking maracas, thumping on drums and clunking wood blocks.

Thursday marked the start of the official G8 summit in Kananaskis. Events around the G8 drew one local police offi-

cer to Alberta. RCMP Constable Jeff West was called in to be part of the official summit's security plan, as a bicycle police officer. West could not be reached by press time, but an RCMP source said his trip was peaceful and without any serious incidents.

Many people attending the Salt Spring people's summit said G8 policies concerned them not only ethically, but also spiritually.

"It's very distressing how much power (corporations) have," said Juhl Downy.

"For people to be a power as a community, we have to take that power back."

"The world focuses on destruction and war. It's crazy — it's hurting a lot of souls. It's really important for people to speak out against that, and live in a way that is respectful and in harmony."

Bob Wild, a retired Anglican priest who spoke as the event's MC, also felt his spiritual values are violated by the G8 nations.

"All my life, my understanding of Christianity was that it looks for justice

and righteousness in society," he said.

"The wealth of the world is being distributed in such a way that fewer and fewer people become enormously wealthy, and great masses of people become deprived of the basics of living."

"That is a radical injustice — nothing in the way that Jesus understood human relations."

The Salt Spring summit also featured performances by Shilo Zylbergold, the Raging Grannies, and Phil Vernon.



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The \$25 workshop, set for 6:30-9:30 p.m., will discuss the principles of sound for wellness, including harmonics, natural resonance, brain waves, quantum physics and more.

There will also be a guid-

ed program of tone, chant, song and vocal improvisation.

Further information can be obtained by calling the centre at 537-2326.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE MEETING

The North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing regarding proposed Bylaws 142 & 143 (Forrest Island). Following the Public Hearing, the Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider further readings on the Proposed Bylaws.

DATE: Friday, July 12, 2002

TIME: 10:00 am

A Local Trust Committee meeting will be held following the Public Hearing.

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Locals set up program

Four people associated with a local violence prevention project have recently returned from helping to set up a similar program in Nova Scotia.

Monty Bridgeman, Kim Davidson, Meredith Knox and Lynda Laushway spent five days in Antigonish consulting and training for the Developing Healthy and Respectful Relationships project.

On Salt Spring the project is a partnership between the Gulf Islands School District and the SWOVA Community Development and Research Society.

To be known in Nova Scotia as the Rural Youth Healthy Relationships Education Project, it will be offered in two schools over the next four years. Funding is provided through the National Crime Prevention Centre.

"It is wonderful to see the experience of our communities in the Gulf Islands inspiring people on the other side of Canada," said Davidson, project facilitator. "The issues related to violence prevention and healthy relationship awareness and skills development apply everywhere. It was great to meet the people from Nova Scotia, get a sense of their community and help launch their program based on the knowledge that we have gained through our program in School District 64."

"It is exciting to know that the experience of the students in our communities will help students on the other side of the country get started on addressing their relationship issues."

The two projects will work together over the next four years, sharing ideas and research to enhance the program.



Rae Ritson and classmates with Rainbow

Photo by David Ball

Rainbow lamb visits

There are many words for a lamb — jumbuck in Australia, mouton in France, lambakjöt in Iceland — but there are very few lambs that would actually know them.

In early June, students in Stacia Kennedy's grade 1-2 class were delighted when they got a visit from a globe-trotting lamb, just returned from Rome.

Lamb in hand, the students crowded around a desk trying to spot the small white animal in photographs of palm trees and ancient monuments.

Rainbow the Lamb is the height of a finger. He is probably one of the world's few travelling lambs, and he's even got his own backpack, with a Salt Spring address inside in case he becomes lost.

So far, Rainbow has travelled to Guatemala, Belize,

the Gulf of Mexico, Texas and Italy.

Rainbow belongs to Rae Ritson, a granddaughter of Sue Mouat. Mouat bought the lamb, intending it to travel with Salt Spring Islanders until Ritson graduates from grade 12 in a decade.

"I saw it and thought it was cute," Mouat said. "It would be fun for the kids to learn a little geography."

When Mouat went on holiday, she took Rainbow with her — and took photos of the lamb up a palm tree, hanging off the back of a cruise ship, and in the captain's chair.

Rainbow even sends back postcards from his travels.

Rae Ritson is collecting the photos and postcards in a photograph album.

"Once I'm in grade 12, it's going to be huge," she said excitedly. "It's going to be full of the world."

Litter, washrooms discussed

PARC BRIEFS

approved evening closures of the Portlock Park washrooms to curtail vandalism and night-time rowdiness.

Vandalism has already been reduced at Centennial Park since PARC approved evening washroom closures, said chairman Bill Curtin.

"We're so encouraged that we will be putting mirrors and soap dispensers back in the washrooms," he said.

The washrooms will be locked between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

• PARC acknowledged the installation of a new Drummond Park outhouse built by volunteers for the Fulford Hall Committee.

Even though Drummond Park doesn't fall under the PARC umbrella, PARC workers helped with site clean-up when the old pit toilet was removed.

The coveted new Drummond Park outhouse design, featuring totem pole

adornments, will likely be considered as a prototype for a future Beddis Beach park upgrade by PARC.

• The Ganges Sewer District Committee has been asked to consider expansion of the sewer area boundaries to include the proposed recreation centre site at Rainbow Road adjacent to Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

PARC hopes to utilize innovative water re-use technologies as part of the proposed centre to save both water and money for the centre and the neighbouring high school.

"GISS may be able to save \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year from grey water reclamation," Curtin said.

With water reclamation, the recreation complex would also be able to reduce water usage which is critical within the planning process since Salt Spring has limited water resources to apply toward a high-use facility.

"Part of the approval of that land is contingent upon finding alternate water sources," Curtin said.

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International students up island's cultural awareness

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

When Keiko Muruyama gets home to Japan, the first thing she'll do is eat the Japanese food she misses very much. But she will also look forward to coming back to Salt Spring in the fall as one of the island's many international students.

Muruyama is one of the 32 full-time students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) from another country. These students — from Japan, Hong Kong, Germany, Taiwan, Korea, Mexico and Brazil — live with families on Salt Spring for anywhere from several months to several years. And this number could increase to 50 students in the fall.

This year there are 26 host families on the island, some with more than one foreign student.

"A good homestay takes the student and treats them as their own child," said Sheri Wakefield, coordinator of student services for GISS's international program. "They really have to include them in the whole family. When the kids go home and they cry . . . I see they're really going to miss it here."

Muruyama, 17, has been an international student here for longer than anyone else, having arrived in January 2001.

Three days before returning home for the summer, the international students gathered for a potluck in the school cafeteria, many accompanied by members of their homestay families. The event wasn't just to say goodbye to Muruyama and



Some of GISS's international students

Photo by David Ball

the few other students leaving. The students also just wanted to hang out.

"They love social things," Wakefield said. "They've been asking for this all year."

Keiko Muruyama is one of the international program's "example" students, and some of this credit goes to her homestay family. Muruyama has grown so close to her host mother, Joanne Pal, that she can talk to her about more things than her real mother in Japan, she said.

"My host family is so nice," Muruyama said. "First I was really nervous and didn't really talk much with my host family."

"Now, maybe I say more to my host mom than my real mom. They care about me like their own children."

Muruyama is an inspiring example of how a young person can really change through the program, Wakefield said.

"She's only been here a year," she said. "We're watching her grow into a

really confident young woman. When you see a student really bloom here, that's really satisfying."

While Muruyama has "bloomed", the homestay program has also had a profound effect on her host family.

Joanne Pal didn't hesitate to invite Muruyama to stay with them when she returns.

"My girls really wanted to have somebody like Keiko so much," Pal said. "She really has become part of the family. We couldn't imagine not having her back."

"We didn't realize how attached we'd become."

Muruyama said she's even picked up a Canadian accent over the last year and a half, along with the typically Canadian, "eh." But she's also brought a distinct "homestay accent" to the Pal family.

Pal said having Muruyama around has improved family dynamics because she and Keiko can have valuable discussions that pull the other kids in as

well.

"It makes us talk about a lot of things we wouldn't otherwise talk about," Pal said. "She's been always really considerate. (She's) a great example for my kids."

The international program plays an important role in the Salt Spring community, said Wakefield, because it brings awareness of different cultures to the otherwise-isolated island.

"It's been great for the community because we've been very Anglo," Wakefield said. "We haven't seen much of different cultures here. Kids are becoming aware of what a Canadian is."

Pal agrees wholeheartedly. "On Salt Spring, we're such a monoculture. It's important that we have these international students. (Local students) become aware at a close distance that they're just people too."

Of course, being a homestay family is not without its challenges. Sometimes bringing a totally new per-

son into your family isn't as easy as it sounds. Especially if they don't speak the same language.

Brenda Brazier is another homestay host. A single mother with two children, Brazier said she feels fortunate to be part of the homestay program. In the last year she has hosted two students, one after the other.

The first was a 16-year-old girl from Brazil, who became very close to the family. After she went home, Brazier's family took in Take Kakiyama, a 16-year-old boy from Japan.

Kakiyama doesn't speak very much English, and Brazier said he hasn't connected with them as well as other students.

"My main difficulty is there are subtle cultural differences," Brazier said. "Take's quieter, and he doesn't talk about his family. When I ask him about Japan, he says it's muggy and hot and he likes it here better. He's a very polite, quiet-spoken fellow. He doesn't complain, so I have

to ask him directly."

But, as with Keiko Maruyama's homestay family, Kakiyama has changed the way the Brazier family lives together.

"It gives us a new perspective to our whole family," Brazier said. "It forces us all to take a different view of who we are as a family. It makes us all be a little nicer to each other. You stop taking things for granted."

Brazier is sure that, over time, they will get to know Take better. Above all else, she said, bridging cultural barriers can take patience.

In Joanne Pal's family, one of the challenges with having a homestay student was getting past thinking of them as a guest.

"At the very beginning you have to go from feeling like you're a host, like you're entertaining, to becoming much more natural and just resuming your natural routine," Pal said. "It's been a real positive experience."

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Whale watching on agenda

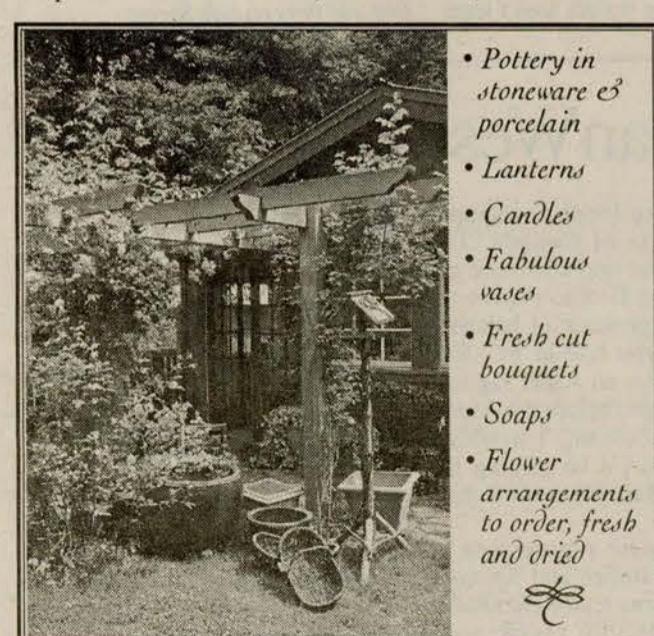
Whale watching in Active Pass will surface at a Galiano Marine Stewardship Sites Advisory Committee workshop on July 16.

Set for South Galiano Community Hall from 1:30-5:30 p.m., the session is open to all members of the public interested in the topic.

According to an Islands Trust press release, committee members hope the workshop will result in "ideas,

suggestions and further discussion of the ways that humans and orcas can safely share Active Pass." Those involved in the whale watching industry have been specifically invited to attend, along with resource people from Fisheries and Oceans Canada and B.C. Ferries representatives.

For more information, call Linda Adams at the Ganges Trust office, 537-9144.



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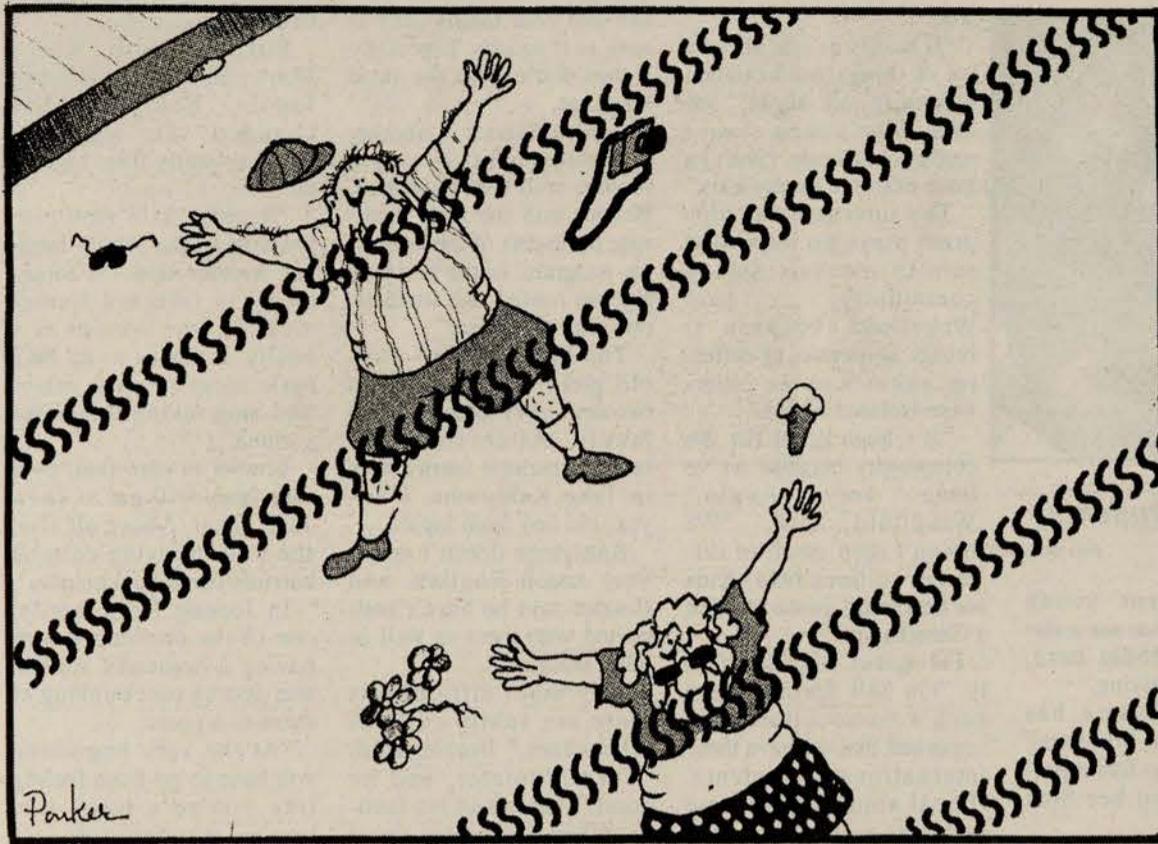
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Sea Capers saved thanks to Lions

Our preoccupation with local governance these past few weeks has let two important events pass by without comment. And both deserve special mention.

There has been much discussion in recent years about the feasibility of holding two community events within a couple of weeks of each other. On the June 15-16 weekend, the Salt Spring Lions Club proved that it is indeed possible.

The Sea Capers weekend was a big success, judging by the number of happy participants and onlookers at the various events. And the weekend did nothing to take away from Monday's Canada Day celebrations, two weeks after.

But it wasn't only Sea Capers that kept islanders and visitors entertained for the weekend.

The B.C. Legion Highland Gathering added a whole new dimension to what began many years ago as a celebration of Captain Cook's arrival in B.C. waters. Some 220 years later the Scots discovered Salt Spring and left their mark.

Their biggest impact was on the Sea Capers parade, the longest ever with more than a dozen pipe bands helping to make it the best ever. The parade kicked off a weekend of entertainment that was enough to rival the fall fair.

The Gathering's local organizers are to be commended for bringing us a great show of Scottish culture. The biggest disappointment is that there are no plans to repeat the event.

Meanwhile, Canada Day has lost neither its shine nor its volunteer support, as efforts by the Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the volunteer firefighters showed this week.

And islanders and visitors themselves seem happy to turn out for all the entertainment, whether it's a celebration of our connection with the sea, Scottish heritage or being Canadian.

The volunteer efforts to bring off these community events deserve our thanks. And congratulations to the Lions Club for taking on the Sea Capers project. As a result of the club's three-year sponsorship commitment, a worthwhile community celebration has been kept alive.

A creative, fundraising solution to island parking woes

By BOB ELLISON

Well, after the last few weekends I'm sure we can all see the writing on the wall: parking problems all summer long.

I don't know where we can put all the vehicles, but I do have some ideas regarding illegal parking. Here's my modest proposal.

There must be some lingering funds left in bank accounts from previous ice arena and swimming pool campaigns. Let each group purchase an old, but serviceable, tow truck. These trucks could be manned (or womaned) and serviced by volunteers from each fundraising group. These trucks could tow offending vehicles to the property on Rainbow Road set aside for a recreational facility.

This, coupled with a creative repainting of all yellow curbs in

VIEW POINT

town, would allow parking offenders to choose the ice arena no parking zone option or the swimming pool no parking zone option (IANPZ and SPNPZ for short). Suggested curb colours would be yellow with silver glitter for the SPNPZ and perhaps a tie-died motif for the IANPZ. I'm sure local artists could provide their talents and skill to this project. It may even attract the same attention that Chemainus has with its murals. Curb culture!

All fines collected would accrue to the corresponding group.

Hard to coordinate? I think not. Let the Sweeper Brothers (who are now asking for some type of remuneration) look after the task.

They seem as capable as any elected or appointed official; and they already have the vests. A cell phone each and some touch-up paint for their curbs wouldn't be a lot to ask. A 10 per cent gratuity from fines to each sweeper would seem to be about right (and they can still continue on their self-appointed sweeping rounds!).

Of course we mustn't forget our southern cousins, Fulford village. With no curbs, how do we establish I.A.N.P.Z or S.P.N.P.Z? Perhaps a rotation of duties each week, or a ripe plum for the society raising the most parking fine fees each month?

Naturally all fines would have to

be paid in Salt Spring dollars. Two automatic dispensers/gate raisers at the parking lot could be used (a I.A.N.P.Z.-S.S.I. ATM and a S.P.N.P.Z-S.S.I.D. ATM).

This solution would be all-encompassing. It would resolve the illegal parking problem; conduct a pool vs. arena referendum at no cost; provide all funds necessary for the construction of the chosen facility (perhaps both, if current no-parking infraction rates continue); allow the Sweeper Brothers to earn a decent living; change those drab yellow curbs into a real tourist draw, and provide a real use for Salt Spring dollars.

And the authority of all this? Who cares! The donut-eaters aren't enforcing parking regs now, the Sweepers have those safety vests and Salt Spring dollars aren't legal

tender anyway. If anyone complains to the Islands Trust or the CRD it usually takes a year or two to investigate and respond to complaints. By that time we should have sufficient funds for the chosen facility.

Rather than being a bonehead for parking illegally, the offender would turn hero. Imagine a yellow/glitter tow truck dragging a contributor's vehicle down Hereford Avenue, the crowd cheering as the former jerk becomes an instant celebrity. I can picture it now.

Too bad the barge is gone. Maybe we could have solved the whole parking problem. It's just a modest proposal.

The writer has a fertile imagination and lives on Salt Spring.

Though most Canadians know who Izzy Asper is, I'll refresh your memory. Izzy is the good old boy from Winnipeg whose family owns the CanWest Global empire. CanWest is a conglomeration of newspapers, TV and radio stations, a movie distribution company, and other media related businesses.

Izzy and his son Lenny, who's the CEO of the Asper domain, have become the centre of attention in Canadian news stories for the last few weeks by firing a couple of well-known and respected journalists for not toeing the company line. Most employers have every right to turf out employees who disregard company policy, but what happens when the issue is freedom of speech, or worse, outright distortion of the news?

You see, Izzy has a couple of little quirks that make it very difficult for a responsible journalist, or newspaper editor, to do their job properly.

Freedom of speech denied by CanWest

The first one relates to Izzy's relationship with our esteemed leader, King Jean of Shawinigan. Izzy and the Right Honourable Mr. Chretien are close friends. Over the past few decades Izzy and his family have given Mr. Chretien, and the Liberal Party, boxcar loads of money. So Izzy gets downright PO'D when anybody criticizes his friend Jean.

Which is why he fired Richard Mills, the publisher of the Ottawa Citizen. Not only did Mr. Mills write an editorial critical of the PM, he added insult to injury by turning down Izzy's kind offer of a nice rich settlement if he'd keep his mouth shut about why he was fired. Mr. Mills told the Aspers where they could bury their offer.

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Izzy's second little quirk is that he doesn't want to read anything critical about the State of Israel. So, no matter what the wire stories coming out of the middle east are saying, the Aspers have made it clear to their publishers and editors that their papers (I can't bring myself to call them "newspapers") must report the news in a light favourable to Israel.

Is the withholding of certain news or opinions, by a media giant, an interference with free speech? Of course it is!

First of all, Izzy and Lenny con-

trol the entire local newspaper scene in parts of Canada. The Vancouver Sun and Province are both CanWest Global papers, so you'll get no pretence of balanced reporting if you live in BC. The National Post is an Asper rag too. A few years ago (before the Aspers bought out Southam) I wouldn't have believed I'd be buying the Globe and Mail for a more balanced view.

The wholesale suppression of certain news stories and opinions effectively turns CanWest Global media outlets into propaganda sheets. The monopolistic nature of the Asper empire is one reason we need to rise up in protest against this insult to free speech.

There's another, perhaps more sinister, reason the Aspers are so hell-bent on supporting King Jean. CanWest is in debt big time: we're

talking billions of dollars. The only way they can possibly generate enough income to avoid collapse is to acquire and control more media outlets. The only way they can do that is by the CRTC granting them more licences.

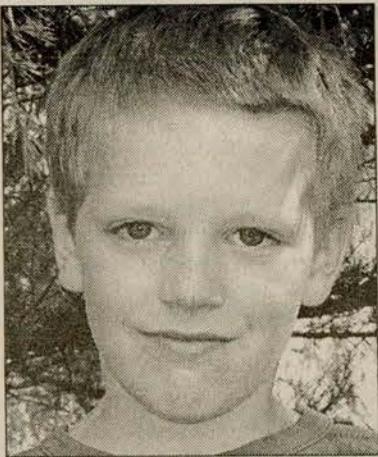
You decide. Will the CRTC be more likely to grant them more licences if the PM says it's a good idea? Silly me. When has King Jean ever interfered in the affairs of Crown Corporations? When hasn't he?

We all know the phrase "put your money where your mouth is. I'm implementing a variation on that theme. I'm not putting my money where Izzy Asper is."

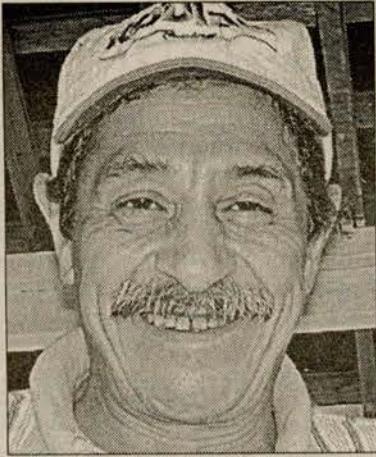
The only way to get through to these people is to hit them in their bank accounts. Don't buy the Sun, the Province, or the National Post. And look up CanWest's website for other outlets to boycott. We deserve better.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What does Canada mean to you?*



Aidan Buckley



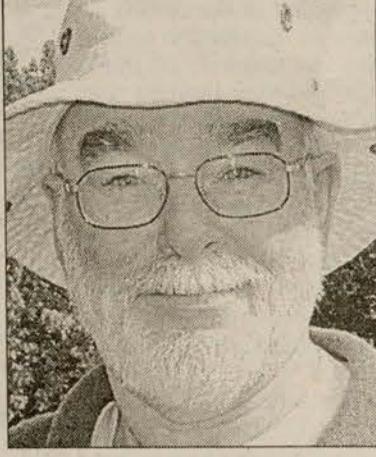
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"A free country."

"A young country with a rich history in regards to the native land and native groups. It's still looking towards a better future."

"It just means home. It's very important, even though I was born in another country. It's very important to leave it the way it is, and not to become the 51st state."

"It's the country I live in. It means a wide country, a big country. I'm about to travel across it — it's wide."

"Freedom and tolerance, I guess. That encompasses it in a nutshell."

Letters to the Editor

Bike paths

I do hope the Ministry of Transportation will take up the suggestion Jean Gelwicks made in her letter of June 12 and provide a bike path between Vesuvius and Ganges. I have biked that section several times since moving here in May and can hardly imagine how accidents will be avoided, especially once the summer tourist traffic arrives. Cyclists aren't the only ones who need safer pathways; the numerous pedestrians along this stretch do as well.

It is somewhat shocking that this island, which was already a favourite destination for cyclists in the '70s, has very minimal bike pathways. I still feel biking here is not totally crazy though, for most Salt Spring drivers are cautious around cyclists. Thank you for your patience and understanding! (Cyclists and pedestrians can help by wearing highly visible clothing and having adequate lights at night.)

JAN SLAKOV,
Deer Park Road

Terrorists

The deployment of some 5,000 Canadian troops together with rocket launchers, jet fighters and other heavy armament to protect the coming meeting of world leaders at Kananaskis from terrorists seems ludicrous.

But think how much more ludicrous it seems when one realizes that the most powerful terrorists in

the world will be happily seated within that circle of soldiers.

ART MORTON
Stewart Road

Crisis

Can the human race adapt to another ice age within a five to 10-year period?

The answer, according to Professor William H. Calvin, author of *A Brain For All Seasons: Human Evolution and Abrupt Climate Change*, is "no." He explains that the Gulf Stream is a revolving system, depending on the sinking of heavy salty water from the south when it reaches the latitude of Iceland to continue to work. Global warming is causing the Gulf Stream to become less saline and if this system abruptly fails, as it certainly will if we continue on our ever-accelerating path to self-destruction, the climate change that will result will be cataclysmic. Europe will very quickly come to resemble Siberia, and there will be worldwide crop failures. The industrialized world's contribution to global warming will make this turnaround period extremely short, and it will be impossible, as it has been during past ice ages, for humanity to adapt.

The coming global winter can begin at any time now. No one knows when, and it may already be too late. But should we, if we have any conscience at all, willingly allow our children and grandchildren to be subjected to such a terri-

ble fate?

Please, everyone, urge our government to sign the Kyoto accord and to do all they can to shake some sense into the Bush administration. I can think of no appropriate adjectives to describe the irresponsibility of the American government, especially in regard to this looming crisis.

DOROTHY CUTTING,
Price Road

No logic

A word to the Salt Spring Island residents who are so terribly concerned with encroaching development on the island.

I fail to see the logic in the argument that with the advent of a municipal council comes extravagant development (ie. Like that which has occurred on the Lower Mainland.)

The fact that the populous of the Lower Mainland has systems of government in place that strive for more proportional representation than the one we are blessed with, has no bearing on the degree of developed land in the area. The high degree of development in areas such as the Lower Mainland over the last 20 years has resulted solely from the rapid increase of population.

So I say to you, do not put the cart before the horse and claim that it is development you fear. Look deep inside yourselves, speak freely and voice your true desires.

You don't want any more people on Salt Spring Island!

Never mind the fact that no matter what system of government we have now — the zoning is in place, and has been for years. The population of Salt Spring Island will double if you don't make a change.

Since we missed the boat by not gaining a council that could actually legally and democratically control development and subdivision on the island, I see two ways by which you might make Salt Spring Island the gated community you seem to desire:

1) Lobby the current government to make all of Salt Spring Island a park, effectively putting a stop to any further development. Preserving and protecting for the good of all British Columbians (providing of course that they don't actually come here to see what has been preserved). Or,

2) Take your "not in my backyard" mentality to heart and start buying up all the private land, ensuring that you then have complete control, (I use the term loosely (see LUB 355) because then it truly will be your backyard.

DOUGLAS FRASER,
Stonecutter Way

He has a bridge

Three thank yous and an offer. To those who came out and voted on Saturday, thank you: we get nowhere if we don't participate. To the members of the Restructure Study Committee, who devoted

much of the last three years to work for our community, an enormous thank you: it has been an honour to know you. To those in the community who have appreciated our efforts to present fair and balanced information, and particularly those who have expressed their thanks publicly or privately, than you: you have made our job that much easier.

And to those of you who persist in believing that the whole restructure process was a put-up job by unseen powers to force incorporation upon us, I have a bridge that I would like you to look at.

DAVID WOOD,
Chair, Local Government Restructure Committee

Gift to all

Solstice 2002 marked a truly special event on our community calendar: Diana Thompson's inspiration to create a flower mandala in the Peace Park was a gift to us all. When I arrived late in the afternoon with my meagre contribution, there it was — gloriously colourful, but also serene, inviting introspection, an invitation to our contentious world to be peaceful.

Diana said that she plans to repeat this annually. I am sure that I am only one of many who thank her and look forward to its presence next year.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Salt Spring

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Putting a finger on CBC Radio One voices

SPRINGBOARD
BY BRENDA GUILED



I've finally figured out exactly what bugs me about CBC Radio One. It's the voices.

The old urge to sink into a spell of compelling radio talk is still there, but CBC's experiments — testing the repellent powers of various voices — have been so successful that I now cringe at the thought.

I must thank Pythia Scathatch of Saturna Island for focussing my thoughts about this. Last fall, I crossed paths with this "python-oracle witch who stirs up the effluent," and we fell instantly into a lament about CBC Radio One. She recently favoured me with a written rant about its ills.

Her analysis goes deep into content, especially the use of language to convey ideas. She said that after years of living in a

totalitarian regime, "where you can be carted off in the night, you really pay attention to your language."

She writes, in summary: "As private media moguls eviscerate the public service and prescribe a shrivelled mandate for the public medium which leaves the private media exclusive control of content to suit a private media agenda, it is even more important that CBC executive personnel stress the unique role of the public broadcaster and then fulfil it. If CBC Radio One goes down the drain then Canada's democracy goes with it and the only voice of

Canadian democracy extant will have been successfully declawed. How can its executives allow this to happen?"

While I agree with her in-depth analysis, I'm much more superficial. I can't get past the voices. The last one I really loved was Peter Gzowski's, although his rambling, mumbling, and wheezing could irritate with the best of them.

His genius lay in the neat flip he did with the medium. We listen to the radio, and here was a man on the radio who listened back. Magic! He was so absorbed with his guests and those tuned to him — he read every letter of the umpteen-thousands sent to him — that content triumphed over delivery.

The experts and wannabes heard Gzowski's distinctive voice, and figured it was as simple as cultivating a particular

sound. They listen to themselves more than to anyone, and the self-indulgence is hard to bear. "I am so cute," you can hear Bill Richardson priming himself. Sheryl MacKay puts a chuckle into every word, outdoing Shelagh Rogers' precious laugh.

Rex Murphy kisses himself for every ten-dollar phrase he uses when a dime word would do, while he, "with condescending presumptuousness proclaims," Pythia writes, "what is right and what is wrong with listeners' views."

She continues, "The 'Oh, wow!!' breathy gasps and giggles of Cecilia Walters, which decorate the little chats with Rick Clough, and the flippant comments between sometimes gruelling news by Findley and Budd, I understand are all the result of training."

She guesses right. Two years

ago, I took broadcast classes from two CBC journalists, one a natural (and no longer with them — it figures) and the other still working on her radio voice after 20 years. We were coached to the point of parody. Were I teaching, I'd get to the heart of the piece and let the voice find itself.

Pythia concludes that each of her fault-findings "may be considered trivial, but then it is only the accumulation of trivialities which add up to tyranny. CBC decision makers are broadcasting experts so know exactly the significance of manicuring the airwaves to give voice to some and silence others."

Voice to the CBC darlings, that is, and silence as radios snap off rather than listen to them. They should try listening back — Gzowski's magic. It works.

In the colonies

No doubt those of us in favour of the incorporation of Salt Spring Island are disappointed in the results of the vote. It is hard to believe that the majority of those who did vote thought that being predominantly controlled by the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District was a better choice than having the majority of the decisions which will affect our lives and our future being made by our own citizens elected to council.

The Islands Trust comprises 13 islands and Salt Spring comes close to having as much or more population than all the others combined. Yet we have only two votes out of 26 which means that the others can reject any proposal that we make on our own behalf. Is that democracy?

As other island grow in population it is inevitable that some will see the wisdom of becoming independent and incorporate. Eventually the Islands Trust will fold.

The Capital Regional District reminds one of the British Empire in the days of its glory when it controlled all of its colonies and all decisions regarding their affairs were decided in London. Our taxes go to Victoria and the CRD decides how much of the money that we have contributed will be returned to us "colonies." Is there any neighbourhood in the Victoria area of the CRD with a population similar to ours that has to tolerate the condition of roads like ours year after year? I think not. The CRD treats us as though we are "the Ozarks." Why do we continue to let committee members and bureaucrats, many of whom have never set foot on our island, make so many decisions for us?

Those opposed to incorporation kept insisting that our taxes would go up. Of course they will. The taxes we pay, regardless of to whom, will continue to increase since they have

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ever since taxes were invented. The question was: "Which form of government will give us the most for our buck?"

The more than 50 per cent who didn't bother to vote one way or the other should be ashamed of themselves. Even if you wanted the vote to go the other way you didn't take the time to make the effort and now you have lost the right to criticize.

I am aware that all of this is like piling wood on a fire that has already burned out, but we can console ourselves that we will not have to worry about having a 12-storey condo downtown in Ganges or a shopping mall on Fulford-Ganges Road as we keep those horrible developers at bay.

BILL MONAHAN,
Creekside Drive

Insulting

Over the past year, it has been a great pleasure for me to represent Norm and Dianne Elliott, two genuine, generous, caring people, as they seek to subdivide their Norton Road property to provide a home for their developmentally challenged son – and make a huge gift to their community in the process.

The Elliotts' donation to the Gulf Islands Families Together Society – and our community – will be huge, probably close to \$175,000. If a donation of this magnitude were contributed to an ArtSpring, seawalk or recreation centre project, it would probably generate a huge expression of interest and gratitude in our community. So far, it has been a relatively low-key event. One reason may be the fact that we have followed every rule, regulation, policy and procedure in the book to the letter, and have endeavoured to work cooperatively with everyone concerned – where's the news in that?

Contrary to what certain PARC members have stated or implied in the Driftwood, the Local Trust Committee

waiver of the parkland requirement for the Norton Road subdivision is a perfectly legal and proper undertaking, allowing some \$11,000 more to go towards this important project. Some PARC members – appointed public officials – are now seemingly involved in some sort of campaign to discredit the Elliotts' plans along with the discretion of the LTC, all because they didn't get their pound of flesh in parkland contribution.

As PARC members, Mr. Curtin's and Ms. Granger's comments in the Driftwood were not merely misleading, they were also quite disingenuous and insulting. To suggest that the Elliotts want to make a \$175,000 donation to their community "in lieu of" a possible \$11,000 contribution towards the parkland cash-in-lieu fund is ludicrous.

Ms. Granger also makes misleading reference to provincially regulated, institutional-type facilities which are intended for a totally different class of person.

The fact is, there are no facilities in our community that will provide the kind of home care that the future GIFTs home will provide, and there are already at least three eligible persons, and more – all locals – ready to move in as soon as it's built. The real kicker is her suggestion that the LTC is trading an "unnecessary amenity" for a needed swimming pool. Some families right here in our community would gladly trade a swim in a pool any time for a decent home with a caring environment for their disabled family member. Ask them which "amenity" they would prefer.

Salt Spring Islanders should know that Mr. Elliott's business has for many years built countless recreational facilities, pools and rinks in rural communities and small towns all over B.C. and Alberta. This type of structure – built within a

community's means – is his specialty. I would think that someone interested in developing a recreation centre here would want to warm up to a person like Mr. Elliott with his knowledge, expertise and connections rather than accuse him of "raping and pillaging" with his "subdivision shenanigans". There's a lot more that could be gained for a recreation centre than \$11,000 in lost parkland.

Maybe the fact that disability doesn't directly affect 85 per cent to 90 per cent of households is the real reason why the Norton Road project has not struck a chord with many in our community (except, of course, the PARC).

To be a balanced, sustainable community for the long haul we need to make sure that people unfortunate enough to be caught in the 10 per cent to 15 per cent sector are helped along.

That means being brave enough to look at the big picture and reshuffle priorities from time to time. Rather than being slammed by griping appointed public officials, people like the Elliotts should be applauded for what they are doing – and can do in the future – for our community.

TOM O'CONNOR,
O'Connor Project
Planning, Salt Spring

Step backwards

As a resident of Salt Spring and a practising municipal and environmental engineering professional, it seemed obvious that island incorporation and the subsequent transition to local control of government services was synonymous with the reality that our vibrant community of some 10,000 citizens could no longer realistically function as an "unorganized territory".

"ry" manipulated by bureaucrats one (or two) ferry rides away.

I must have been dreaming to think that a sound majority vote for this new status would do wonders to bring our beloved community together and allow us to move forward into a new era of enthusiasm and "management by Ganges" of community resources

and issues.

Sincere congratulations to the restructure committee for their tireless efforts and objectivity. Modulated congratulations to the naysayers, whose myopic campaign managed to convince a majority of voters that taxes would rise etc. etc. (I suppose that our taxes will now go down!)

And congratulations to us all for taking a big step backwards.

WAYNE LEE,

Salt Spring

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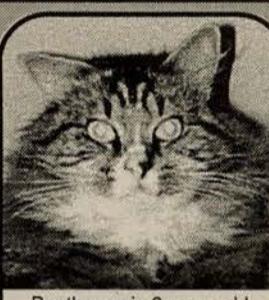
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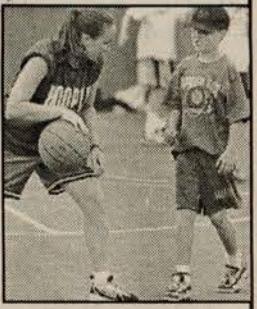
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A needed amenity

There has recently been several letters to the editor voicing opinions on the recent Norton Road rezoning. As co-chair of Gulf Islands Families Together Society, I would like to clarify a few of the statements made in these letters. Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS) was created by a group of parents of teens with special needs to deal with the lack of programming for our children on the island. Our mission statement reads as follows: "We support people with physical and/or mental challenges by recognizing their right to social, recreational, educational access and to employment and housing in their community, in order to better ensure a sense of belonging." We have had success in most areas such as providing summer recreational programs and initiating a successful transition program to support recent GISS graduates in obtaining work experience in our community.

With a wholly volunteer board, made up essentially of parents and committed advocates, we have developed many community partnerships with School District 64, the Ministry for Children and Family Development, the Vancouver Foundation, the CAC and the ASA, the Core Inn, the Community Centre and many individuals and community businesses too numerous to mention. Our sons and daughters can be found working and volunteering at the Food Bank, the SPCA, Greenwoods, Choices, the Lions Club and many locations around town such as Petro Canada, Studio 103, A Class Act.

We are indeed a very fortunate community that strives to support even its most vulnerable citizens. Fundraising by such a small group of devoted parents and advocates has never been easy or highly visible, but we have benefitted from many generous members of our community. One such donor purchased and renovated the old Sea Change Seafood building on our behalf and we have provided our service there for well over a year. As our children age and the time comes for them to leave home, much like typical children do, we wish to provide for them a safe and secure home in their own community.

Our children, most of whom were born and raised on the island, attended school with your children and now work and volunteer in our community, do not wish to be housed in a provincially funded, 24-hour staffed facil-

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ity such as the ones described by Alix Granger. They have not been imported from off-island and they require housing here where they can live together with their friends in a happy and healthy way. As their parents and advocates, we believe this is a reasonable and "necessary" amenity. Our children are not wealthy and cannot aspire to ever earn enough money to purchase their own home. Their families are not wealthy, most having given up careers in order to remain at home to support their children. Along comes another generous donor, willing to share some of his resources to meet the needs of some of our children, all residents of Salt Spring Island. We should applaud his generosity and forethought instead of besmirching his reputation in such a public fashion.

To Mr. Bill Curtin and Ms. Alix Granger, you do not represent me as public officials with the PARC commission. I find your vitriolic attacks of Norm Elliott most offensive. I also deplore the fact that you have forced me to write this letter to publicly describe the needs of our children and to justify our intentions as parents. Mr. Elliott is not acting as a developer in this case and this community amenity is needed by some of us. Thank your lucky stars it isn't you that needs it. Spend more time researching the facts and getting to fully understand your community before speaking on its behalf.

LOUISE DOUCET,
Salt Spring Island

We're lucky

Next time you are mad at B.C. Ferries, consider the following. The MV Coho sails between Victoria and Port Angeles and the trip takes 1 1/2 hours. On this route there are:

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We are luckier than we realize with B.C. Ferries — just try travelling on other ferry routes elsewhere. The cross-channel ferries between the UK and France cost about double the B.C. Ferries rates.

JANE HORSBURGH,
Brinkworth Place

Two themes

Diversity is our community challenge and our community strength. Recent debates have been thoughtful, spirited and predominantly respectful. Two themes seem apparent. First, there is an abiding allegiance to the "preserve and protect" mandate of the Trust. Secondly, there is a prevalent desire to improve our present governance system. Each and every participant in this governance dialogue has contributed positively to the health of our local democracy.

Hopefully, the energy generated by this campaign will inspire us to create an innovative model (within the Trust) that expresses our common vision for our unique island community.

SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,
Salt Spring

Capers boats

Our first annual Classic Boat Capers 2002 was introduced to Sea Capers weekend.

The Harbour Authority docks came alive with 17 beautifully crafted boats of all kinds, with the addition of many more small boats and nautical displays lining the main dock for hundreds of smiling visitors. The entire dock space was provided by the efforts of harbour master Bob Morrisette and wharfinger Michelle Davidson, representing the Harbour Authority board of directors.

The "sons of the sea" rang out clearly and provided a flotilla of musical entertainment, thanks to Gregg Gammon and wife Dianne.

The Lions Club assisted us where necessary but also allowed us to do our own thing, just as we had planned

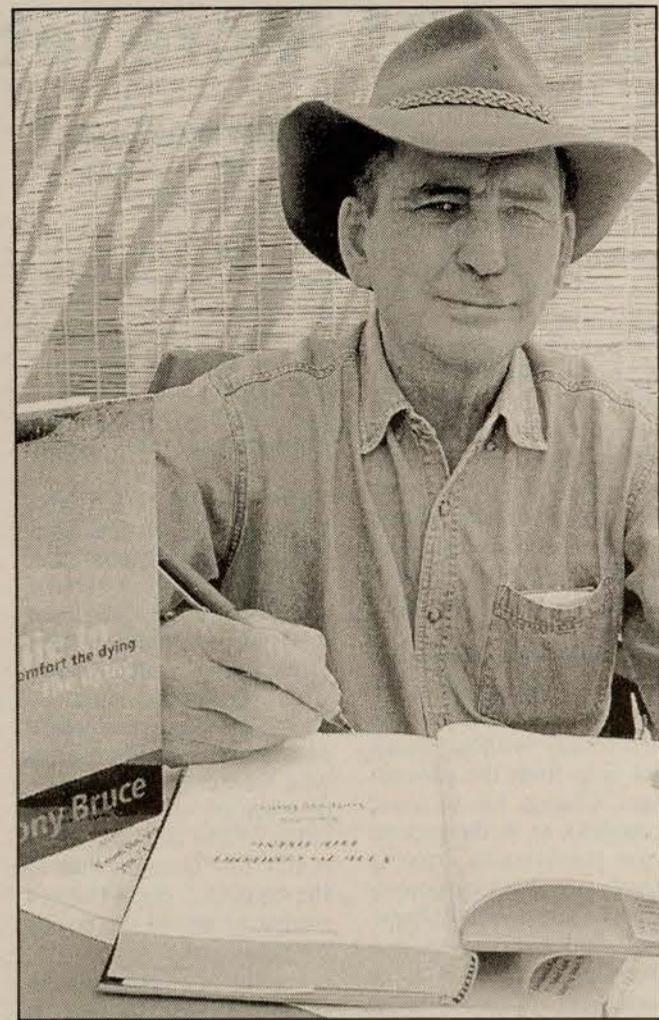
the event in our imagination. We also thank all the boat owners, in our little corner of the world, who provided such a wonderful collection of fine boats, skilfully prepared for this one-day event. We also acknowledge the dock displays provided by Glenn for his precision, remote control sailboats and Terry for his magical, decorative knot tying. Some of the dock displays were provided by the Gilberts, Brien Foerster, Robert Bateman, Doug Truscott, Kelly, and thanks go to the crew which provided for flags, pennants, mooring, docking, decorating and assisting dockside: Suzanne Ambers, Bart, Rob Denny, Rainbow, Oria and Paul.

If we have missed any names through the cracks of gratitude, we apologize and add our sincere thanks.

We have dedicated this first Classic Capers to the memory of Herk Roland and Allen and Sharie Farrell and trust they were smiling down on us from "Fiddlers Green." We hope to meet you all again at the second annual Classic Boat Capers 2003.

DENNIS MARSHALL,
BERT SMALL,
Organizers

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A WRITER'S JOHN HENRY: Salt Spring writer Anthony Bruce was spotted in Ganges last weekend, signing copies of his latest book, *A Lie To Comfort The Dying*.

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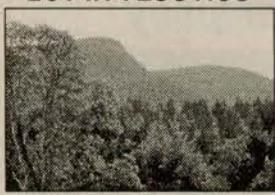
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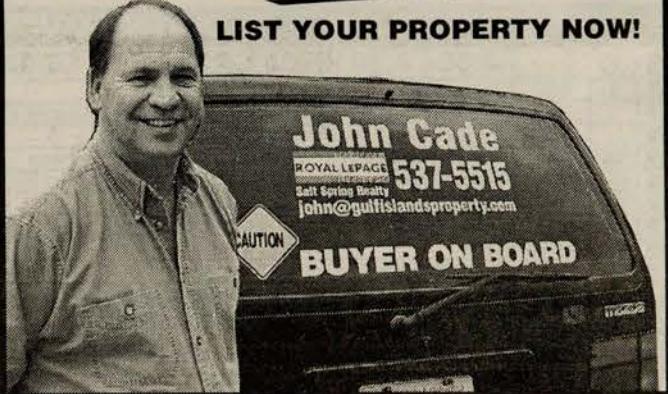
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5	(16)	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News		Magazine Squares	Bob Hope	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	35 J. Leno				
6	(7)	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed	No Boundaries	Stargate: S-G1	SportPag	CH News			
7	(14)	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	Wife, Kids Acc. Jim	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	News			
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13		BRAVO	Videos	A Taste of Shakespeare	Suzanne (1980)	Jennifer Dale.		45 News	NYPD Blue	NYPD Blue	Cross My Heart	Maurice Benichou.					
14	(35)	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Garth Brooks	Top 12 Choice			CMT Prime	Garth Brooks	Most Wanted Live!	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours					
15	(38)	TLC	Beware!	Collapse	Junkyard Wars			Shark Attacks	Collapse	Junkyard Wars	Shark Attacks	Beware!					
16		FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda Stevens	Jackson J.A.L.F.	ShrunkK	145 Dark?	Oscar Sylvester Stallone.	145 Curly Sue James Belushi.					
17	(31)	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice			Minute by Minute	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Minute by Minute					
18	(15)	TSN	Football CFL	Montreal Alouettes vs	Toronto Argonauts			Sportscentre	M.Racing	Boxing Lewis vs Tyson		Sportscentre					
19		RSP	Baseball MLB	Toronto Blue Jays vs	Boston Red Sox			Baseball MLB	Kansas City Royals vs Seattle Mariners	Sports Central	Sports Central	Sports Central					
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22	(34)	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons		Friends	Friends	Grounded	Grounded	Bernie M. Idol	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager			
23	(20)	NEWS	Can. Now	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	The National/Mag.		Antiques UK	Antiques Roadshow	National	BusNews	Antiques UK	Antiques Roadshow				
24	(11)	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News		ET	Access	60 Minutes II	Mama Flora's Family	2/2 (from Jun 30)	News	Letterman			
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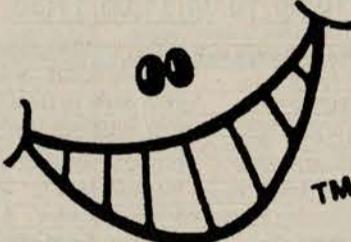
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3		MC	M Thirteen Days..	Various Movies	Movie	Various	TH Water War (a..	Various	TH Turbulence 2...	Movie	Various	Movie	M Movies	Various			
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly	Various	Health	CityLine	All My Children		Touched By Angel	Pacific Blue	Earth: Final Conflict					
5	(16)	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	M. Stewart / Tennis	Ananda Lewis/ Oprah	MTU News/THF Tennis	W M TU Days..Lives	W M TU Passions	W M TU Passions	Various	Various	Extra				
6	(7)	CH	Mechanic Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael	Priore Right/ Lewis	Young & Restless	News	BodyH'lth	Various	Travel M.	Various	Traders/ Highlander					
7	(14)	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	B & B	E.R.	General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock					
8	(8)	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.	News	As the World Turns	Various	Young & Restless						
9	(9)	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboom.	Caillou	DragonT	Barney	Sesame Street	Rogers	Various	Various	Caillou	Jay Jay	Various	DragonT		
10	(23)	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	L'été...c'est péché!	Terre fête	L'île de Giliad/Cerveau	Variées	...midi	Cinéma variées		Au poste!	Couacs	Cités d'or				
11	(5)	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	T. Castle	R. Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
12	(13)	CKVU	Roger R.	Body	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine	Book TV	Star TV	The Lost World	Various	Various	Movies		First Wave			
13		BRAVO	Various	Swn Lake	Various	IAS	Various	Movies	Various	Various	Book TV	Various	Various	Various			
14	(35)	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home				Heart and Home		CMT Hits	One/One	RootsRoll					
15	(38)	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	Various	DatingSt	Various	Baby S.	Wedding	Trading S./ Junkyard	Various	Various	Various		
16		FAM	Various	145 Elmo	Various	25.. Pooh	145 O. Box	10 D'cktal.	35 Houndz	Various	150 Elmo	05 Stanley	Various	125.. Pooh	50 O. Box	145 D'cktal.	35 Houndz
17	(31)	A&E	MurderW.	LawOrder	The View	LawOrder	LawOrder	N. Radio	Various	Magnum	LawOrder	MurderW.	LawOrder	The View	LawOrder		
18	(15)	TSN	Various	Off Rec	Various	Workout	M TU Golf/W. Tennis			Various	Motorcycl	W. Racing	W. Fitness	Off Rec	SportsC		
19	(19)	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
20	(17)	KSTW	Screen Gems	WeakLink	WeakLink	CrossOvr	CrossOvr	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Various	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz	
21	(12)	KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Various	RealW'rld	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis	Murder				
22	(34)	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Jerry Springer	Paid Program	Jenny Jones						
23	(20)	NEWS	News	Various	Newsword Today		Newsword Today			After Bell	Canadian	Correspond/ Hot Type	News	BusNews			
24	(11)	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light</						

WHAT'S ON TV

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2	2	CBC	CBC Infomatrix	Simpsons	Pelswick	News		C. Can.	On Road	Queen's Concert: Prom at the Palace	The National/Mag.	News	Movie					
3		MC	3:45 Keeping Faith	Big Momma's House	Martin Lawrence.	Vagina Monolog..			15 The Last Stop	145 Committed (2000)	Heather Graham.	Movie						
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land	News		Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV	The Courage to Love	Vanessa Williams.	News	50 J. Leno				
5	16	KING	3:Tennis Wimbledon	KING News	News	News		Magazine	Squares	Friends	W&Grace	Macy's 4th of July Fireworks	Dateline	News	35 J. Leno			
6	7	CH	Quebec Blues	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Jeopardy	Stargate: S-1	Doc	Nikita	Sport P.	CH News					
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	Scrub	CSI: Crime Scene	E.R.	News	News				
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	PSI Fact.	Friends	W&Grace	J. Shoot	Baby Bob	Reba	News			
9	9	KCTS	Nova	Season	Business	News		TravelEur	Pyro.	Capitol Fourth	George Washington	KeepUp	News					
10	23	SRC	Débrouill. Il étaittawor	Parleurs	Ce soir	Virez Net	Reportage en direct (1997)	Dustin Hoffman.	Étrange	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma					
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	DeathTax	Ent. Asia	Design G.	Health H.	Can. Park	Scatterin'	Great Train Stories	Montparnasse	DataCafé	Ilprint			
12	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Highlander: Raven	American Pie (1999)	Chris Klein.	News	Spin City				
13		BRAVO	Videos	Book TV	Literature	Ode	The Odd Couple II	145 News	NYPD Blue	NYPD Blue	Where Angels Fear to Tread							
14		CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Showcase	Artist	Top 12 Choice		CMT Prime	Showcase Artist	Most Wanted Live!	CMT Flameworthy	Video Music Awards						
15	38	TLC	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars				Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars	Junkyard Wars						
16		FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	145 Dark?	The Secret of My Success	50 Clue (1985)	Tim Curry.				
17	31	A&E	3:30 Law&..	Pops	Goes the Fourth			Pops	Goes the Fourth			Profiles	Law & Order					
18	15	TSN	Top Golf Courses	Fitness	Football	CFL	Ottawa Renegades vs Edmonton Eskimos		SportsC	Boxing Echols vs Bravo	Sportscentre							
19	19	RSP	Outdoor	Outdoor	NHLPA	CoolShot	GottaSee	SportC.	Golf Rep.	NHLPA	Beyond the Glory	CoolShot	GottaSee	Sports Central	Sports Central			
20	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D. Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	WWE Smackdown!	H'melimp.	H'melimp.	Spin City	Spin City				
21	12	KVOS	Paid	Nanny	F. Feud	St. Smart	Eliminate	Rendez...	J. Shoot	Cheers	Far From Home (1989)	Drew Barrymore.	H'melimp.	N. Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
22	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Beyond Belief	Beyond Belief	Q-13 News	Star Trek: Voyager					
23	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Journal	Antiques Roadshow	The National/Mag.	The Fifth Estate	>Play	National	BusNews	The Fifth Estate	>Play						
24	11	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Letter'm					
25	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	In Search of America: July 4th Musical Celebration		Jul-Ivars Fireworks	News	Nightline							
26	VISION	Road to Avonlea	Forever Green	A Moment in Time	Main St.	Midnight	A Moment in Time	Forever Green	Religion	Joy Music	Respons.	Respons.	Respons.	Respons.				

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3		MC	3:45 Josie and the Pussycats	Point of Origin				Baby Boy (2001)	Tyrese Gibson.			When Brendan Met Trudy	Six Feet Under						
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9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News	TravelEur	..Street	OnMoney	Washingt.	Antiques Roadshow	Now	Egg: Arts	News				
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12	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	The Crow	Palais Royale (1988)	Kim Cattrall.	News	Spin City					
13		BRAVO	Videos	The Actors	Cinema			Killer's Kiss	Frank Silvera.	Leap Years	Sex & City	45 News	And God Created Woman						
14	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	CMT Flameworthy	Video Music Awards	One/One	RootsRoll	Video Bio			Most Wanted Live!	Chevy Top 20 Countdown							
15	38	TLC	FBI: Critical Incident	Hollywood Cops	Fear of Flying			Hollywood Cops	Fear of Flying			FBI: Critical Incident							
16		FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	Ernest Goes to Jail	Ernest Scared Stupid						
17	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	An Officer and a Gentleman (1982)	Richard Gere.	Lathe...	Biography		An Officer and a Gentleman									
18	15	TSN	Golf Long Drive Pro	Football	CFL	Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers		Sportscentre	Boxing Reid vs Cauthen										
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Salt Spring VISITOR

A WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD • WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2002 • PAGE 15

Beach buffs and swimmers can test local waters

For an island tourist Mecca, Salt Spring Islanders are surprisingly shy when revealing secrets about public beaches and swimming holes.

And if you're not bobbing around a lakeside resort or lucky enough to find a local diviner who can direct you to one of the aqueous access points on the island, you might not even realize the full potential of life within the Salish Sea.

Admittedly, it's not too hard to find a number of gorgeous (though rocky) beaches at Ruckle Park but others abound.

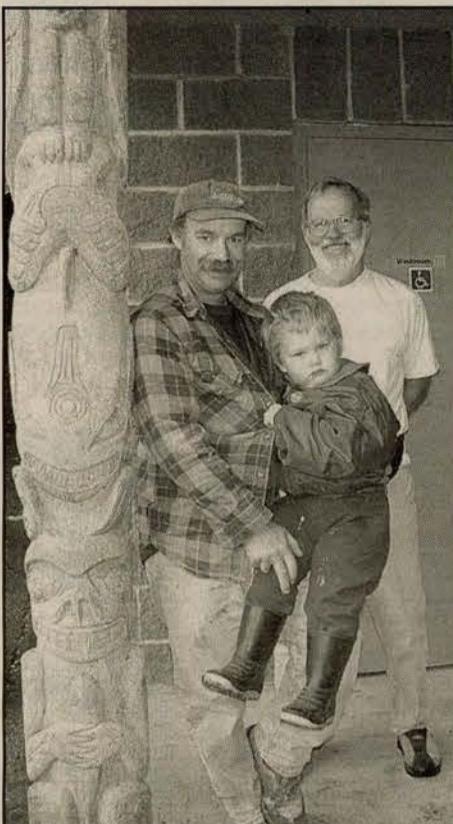
Only a short labyrinthine drive around Beaver Point will take sunlovers to the sequestered shores of the Tsawout reserve lands at Menhinick where twin pebble beaches meet along a peninsula overlooking the Jackson Islands.

With a little more sun in February, the Menhinick sands would probably be sufficient nesting grounds to keep the western-beaded snowbirds from fleeing to the Baja each winter.

At the mouth of Fulford Harbour, Drummond Park sports a long rocky shore where children can search for crabs in murky low-tide muck or take a break to ride the swings.

Along with shoe-shedding luscious turf, the south-end park also boasts an intriguing petroglyph for amateur anthropologists and an innovative new outhouse structure for domestic architecture enthusiasts.

Heading north from the granola-belt, centrally-located Beddis Beach pebbles catch morning sun



A funky new outhouse structure at Drummond Park adds to the ambiance of the south-end beach — just ask Tim and Joe Curtis and Brian Finnemore who were involved in its creation.

Photo by David Ball

and offer great views across to the Penders.

The walk, drive or cycle down Beddis Road to the beach can be almost as pleasurable as the water-side experience itself. Beddis Road winds along farmer's fields and verdant forests like a sub-surface plunge out of urban society.

Even in the heart of downtown Ganges, one can find a little shoreside tranquillity in the bay behind Gasoline Alley. It's a great spot to watch herons, sailboats, eagles, kayakers, seagulls and floatplanes all ply their trades in the busy harbour.

Only a short walk out of town, Churchill Beach offers lovely views of Goat Island, tidal pools and chortling families of Canada geese.

Churchill Beach is also the site of an ancient midden, so clearly the First Nations people found it to be an ideal picnic spot too.

Hudson Point in the north east and Southey Point on the far north end of the island (the source of many cartographic chuckles) both provide rocky beaches ideal for private strolls.

And heading northwest of town, Bader's Beach, Booth Bay and Vesuvius Beach each provide their own mystique.

Based on several police, fire and coast guard reports, Bader's Beach (also known as Cranberry Beach) appears immensely popular with teen revellers in the wee hours of the morning. Otherwise a calm recluse, Bader's could become Salt Spring's top night club if left unchecked.

In contrast, Booth Bay oozes serenity. The beach features a park-like path down to the water through dappled forests. And once at the water, it's easy to while away hours scanning the beach for

strange geologic forms or flipping rocks to look for intertidal life.

Just north along the bay, Vesuvius is arguably the best ocean-side swimming spot on the burg.

Blessed with shallow waters that heat up over rocks in the afternoon, Vesuvius has developed its own indolence society where perennial sunbathers set up court to dip, gossip and exfoliate while they gaze at the haze of the Crofton pulp mill.

For a fresh water splash, St. Mary Lake is the biggest pool on the island.

A crowded North End Road access simulates a beach in miniature and catches sun almost all day. But secluded accesses to St. Mary can also be found near the north end of Tripp Road.

St. Mary is also the island's favoured fishing haunt, a float plane runway and source of much of the island's drinking water. So remember to wash those bass with phosphate-free suds before you zoom off on the Beaver.

Centrally-located Cusheon Lake provides brisk dives off a community dock on sultry summer days. A micro-beach surrounding the dock provides a place to towel off the "swimmer's itch" found prevalent in most reedy island lakes at some point each summer.

As an aside, don't ignore rumours about the itch; it's Salt Spring's answer to the almost-absent mosquito.

While these charming parasites (schistosomes) shouldn't deter you from enjoying a cool dip, they can cause unpleasant skin rashes with redness, swelling and irritation.

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Blackburn Lake, just up the watershed from Cusheon Lake, is a particularly lovely swimming hole for finding schistosomes. Some locals prefer to flaunt their preferred status among parasites there and even swim without suits.

South-enders wax philosophic over lovely Stowel and Weston lakes along Beaver Point Road. And some die-hard swimmers even insist the lakes are itch free. Access to the south-end lakes is along little scraps of road allotment. But bathers should be aware that these lakes also comprise part of the water supply for residents around Fulford.

Perhaps the gem of the island is Maxwell Lake, but it enjoys a look-don't-touch status as part of a newly protected watershed. Even walking access around the lake is restricted.

But the island still shares a generous bounty of other spots for a bracing swim or patch of quiet reflection.

If all these natural ponds don't meet your desire to race laps, Salt Spring offers an outdoor summer pool with attending lifeguards at Portlock Park.

Some islanders even dare to dream of a day when a local recreation centre will offer swimming year-round.

But as for the simple art of idle beach sitting, Salt Spring has already mastered the form.

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

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July 3

Special Events

Photo-Secession 2002.
Fine photographs on display at ArtSpring, June 26-July 8.

Music

The Madrona Duo.
Alan Rinehart & Peter Taschuk, classical guitar duo at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.

Stack Sisters. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Meetings

Genealogy Group. Meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. Info: 537-9942.

Workshops

Body Image Awareness Group. For females, with guest speaker on eating disorders. Core Inn. 7 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

THURS.

July 4

Special Events

Free Movie Night.
Core Inn. 7 p.m.

Yoga Club. Core Inn, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Photo-Secession 2002. At ArtSpring, June 26-July 8.

Music

The Wailin' Jennies Festival of the Arts event at ArtSpring. Tix, 537-2102. \$15.

Family

Alan Moberg. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Build a Helicopter workshop at Fables Cottage. 1-2 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

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July 5

Special Events

Photo-Secession 2002.
ArtSpring, June 26-July 8.

Paul Grignon show & sale. Naikai Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Music

KC Kelly. Tree House Cafe. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Barley Bros. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Brain Damage. Good ol rock n' roll at Moby's.

Family

Planet Earth at Fables Cottage. 1-2 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

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July 6

Special Events

Pottery Show & Sale.
Turtle-Back Garden, 425 Stewart Road, 10-5.

Photo-Secession 2002.
ArtSpring, June 26-July 8.

Music

Tchaikovsky Blockbuster. Niagara Youth Orchestra. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tix, 537-2102. \$12/\$6.

Brain Damage. Good ol rock n' roll at Moby's.

Jack 'n' Lefty. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Greg Gammon. Tree House Cafe. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

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July 7

Special Events

Farmers Institute Flea Market. FI grounds, 9-1.

Pottery Show & Sale.
Turtle-Back Garden, 425 Stewart Road, 10-5.

Free Meditation Class.
1 p.m. 355 Blackburn.

Music

Roy Reynolds Trio. Sunday dinner jazz. Moby's, 8 p.m.

Alan Miceli. Tree House Cafe. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

KC Kelly. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The Barley Bros. Fulford Inn, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

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July 8

Music

Young People's Chorus of New York City. Singers age 12-18. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$12, Seniors/Students \$10.

Simone & Mike. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.



Island Star Video celebrates 6th anniversary

TUES.

July 9

Music

Celtitude. Acadian group. Festival of the Arts event at ArtSpring, tix, 537-2102.

Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.

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After throwing 'wet stuff on red stuff' firefighter blazes onto new challenges

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Erling Jorgensen kneeled down beside an old wooden crate on the front porch, his face shielded from the sun by the tangled vines overhead.

Peeling back a layer of burlap material, he brought out a yellow fire helmet. It was covered in a thick matting of dust, collected over the decades in the box.

He brushed it off with his hands, then washed it under a garden hose, revealing the helmet's original writing on the front plate: "SSI 14 FD."

This was the helmet Jorgensen was given when he first joined Salt Spring's fire department 28 years ago. Now that he has retired as assistant fire chief, he is moving to Campbell River with his wife Phyllis.

"You hit that with a rock and it's shattered," he said, rapping the yellow plastic helmet with his knuckle.

"Nowadays they're Kevlar, fibreglass and bullet-proof."

The dusty yellow helmet shows just how much firefighting has changed since Jorgensen signed up in 1974.

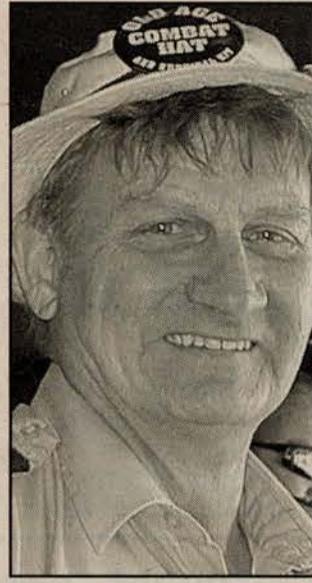
"At the time it was a lot simpler," he said. "You threw the wet stuff on the red stuff and thought about safety."

Even though he's retired, Jorgensen still thinks about safety.

"You're there to help, and if you become injured you become part of the problem instead of the solution," he said. "It might seem selfish, but if we can't function then we can't help."

Of course, it's not only his own safety that matters to him. Last year Jorgensen embarked on a personal campaign to equip every school bus on Salt Spring with emergency escape hatches on the roof.

Jorgensen raised \$11,000



Erling Jorgensen

with the help of the IODE, the Legion, Lions and the Salt Spring Foundation, and installed hatches in the island's 15 school buses. Now, he said, this is one of the few school districts in British Columbia to have escape hatches on the entire bus fleet.

The resounding support he received from the community was truly memorable, he said.

"Every time we've asked for the community to help us out, it's been overwhelming," he said.

"It's a very close-knit community. The support is always there, especially with the fire department."

It's that public respect that Jorgensen has worked for over the last 28 years — trying to build a sense of pride in Salt Spring's fire department.

For years, he said, he tried to persuade the fire chief to install a Canadian flag on top of the fire hall in Ganges, to show their pride. Finally, when Dave Enfield became the new chief, the fire hall earned its own flag.

"Through the years, the fire department has generat-

ed a huge public respect. Even the kids have respect. We always fly the colours, and always have kids walk through. We're always teaching the little gaffers."

Jorgensen, now 61 years old, first came to Salt Spring Island in 1957, when he was 16. After graduating here, he spent eight years in a boat-building apprenticeship, followed by another apprenticeship in plumbing. Jorgensen also built cabinets and houses, including his own, and was involved in several construction and decking companies.

These early experiences taught Jorgensen a cherished lesson which has guided him since.

"You make do with what you've got, and if you haven't got what you need you build it," he said. "That's always kept me in good stead. I've always been a handyman type that can fix almost anything."

In 1967, he married Phyllis, a nurse he met in Gorge Road hospital after a boating accident.

The couple moved to Salt Spring, and when Jorgensen's neighbour, an ambulance driver, told him they needed more drivers, Jorgensen volunteered.

He went on to join the RCMP and, after the Harbour House Hotel fire about 30 years ago, the fire department.

After all this time, Jorgensen feels very close to the island's firefighting crew.

"It's been my family," he said. "I was usually one of the oldest members there. Everyone coming in was like a son or daughter."

"We'd work together, play together, laugh and cry together. It's just an extended family. No matter who they are, it's always community spirit and teamwork."

Jorgensen couldn't single out any one memory from

his years at the department as being the best. Besides, he said, most of the stories have been told already.

"We rescue people in need and distress," he said.

"Sometimes they've lost everything, or family members or whatever. It takes a lot of compassion to deal with it."

But after 28 years Jorgensen felt he was close to burning out. After all, fighting fires is one of the most stressful jobs around, he explained. So he retired from the force.

"I thought I'd just bow out gracefully while I still had a chance to enjoy the good years of life," he said.

Since his wife Phyllis was commuting to Campbell River for her job as community health nurse, they decided it would be best to move there as soon as he retired.

But retiring and moving at once will be a big change, he conceded.

"I'm very sad," he said. "There's going to be a lot of changes."

"But I'm looking forward to some new challenges. You can get complacently sedentary in one position for too long."

He added that he would probably miss the easy visits with his three granddaughters on Salt Spring most, but will certainly be back to visit.

Glancing over at the dumpster he brought in to ease the move out of his house, Jorgensen said he was surprised at how many possessions he and Phyllis had accumulated over the years — he had become a pack rat, he added jokingly.

Although he tossed many of his old, dusty things into the dumpster, one such item will certainly be kept — Jorgensen's dust-covered yellow helmet, marked "SSI 14 FD."

Phoenix Elementary School has a few openings for September 2002

Phoenix Elementary is a publicly funded, alternative school offering programs for Kindergarten to Grade Seven students. Located on a beautifully treed acreage near Ganges, Phoenix School strives to ensure a peaceful, cooperative family-centered approach to learning. It is a place where students, teachers, and parents have a voice, and are extensively involved, in the educational process.

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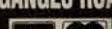
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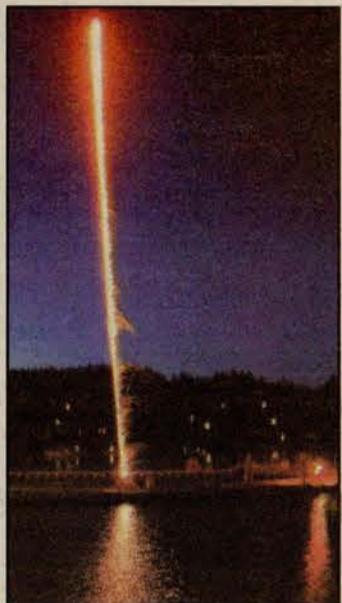
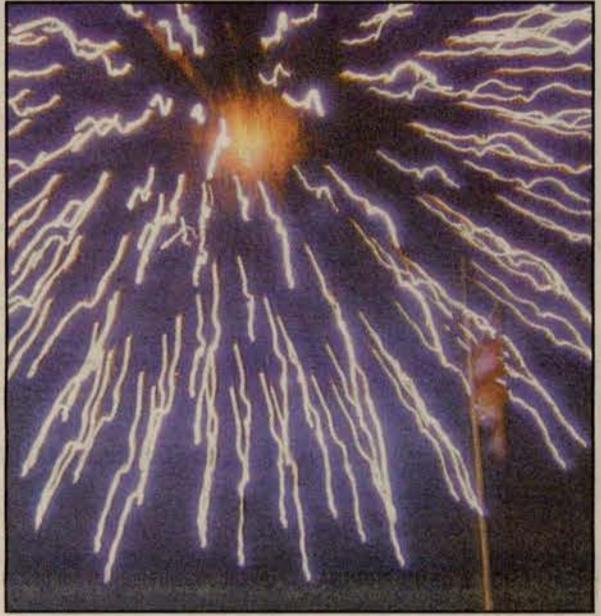
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Seen here at Canada Day festivities, clockwise from top left, are: proud Canadians Tony Stubbs and Mike Langley; Legion members at flag-raising ceremony; fireworks; patriotic kids Geordy and Patrick Owen; pancake breakfast cooks, from left, Dennis Anderson, Brian Gooding, and Ron Seymour; Lisa Owen; Scotty Dickenson; fireworks above a Canadian flag; Sharyl Watkins' July 1 hairdo; young Jenna Aldus; and Tal Bachman at an evening concert at ArtSpring.

New 'state of the art' service delivery

By DENISE QUARRINGTON
Special to the Driftwood

Integrated Case Management, or ICM, is here on Salt Spring.

What is ICM?

Just ask Ragnhild Flakstad, coordinator of Family Place, or Joanne Van Pelt, a social worker, at Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, both ICM trainers.

"ICM is a holistic approach that is state of the art," says Ragnhild. "It is the way to pull together all aspects of what we do in the social service field, and it puts the people being served at the very centre of ser-

vice planning and practice."

ICM is an initiative introduced by the ministry of children and family development. It is being promoted throughout the province as a team approach to planning and responding to the needs of individuals and families while avoiding gaps and duplication of service.

"It is revolutionary in that the client and any other people who are important to the client; extended family, friends, advocates, professionals and non-professionals alike, are equally important on the planning team. It builds on the strengths

and successes of our clients," says Van Pelt.

Flakstad and Van Pelt trained 35 islanders over April and May in this collaborative method of service delivery. Training in ICM takes two days to complete.

"We hope to offer the training again in the fall, free of charge, to anyone who requests it."

Graduates of the training this spring came from a diversity of backgrounds: education, public health, long-term care, mental health, alcohol and drug services, special needs support workers, as well as family

members and volunteers.

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society sponsored their staff to take the training, the Salt Spring Roasting Company provided the coffee, ArtSpring and GIFTS gave the venues, and the ministry gave us the opportunity to learn about this exciting way of empowering our clients.

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FULFORD QUILT: Posing with a community-made quilt that has a Fulford theme are, from top, Paul Minvielle, Carron Carson and Johanna Hoskins. The quilt, on display at Island Savings Credit Union, will be auctioned off at this year's Fulford Day, August 10.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Wartime couple celebrates 55 years

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

There wasn't much fanfare when Muriel and Bill Osburn celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 14.

Instead, they spent a quiet evening together.

"We're just going to dinner," Bill said a day earlier. He and Muriel are the kind of people who don't want grand celebrations — or sensational newspaper articles, for that matter.

"I hope we don't sound like we're bragging," Muriel said. "There must be lots of people on this island like us."

But the Salt Spring couple is part of Canada's history. They met in Germany just after World War II, where both were enlisted in the armed forces.

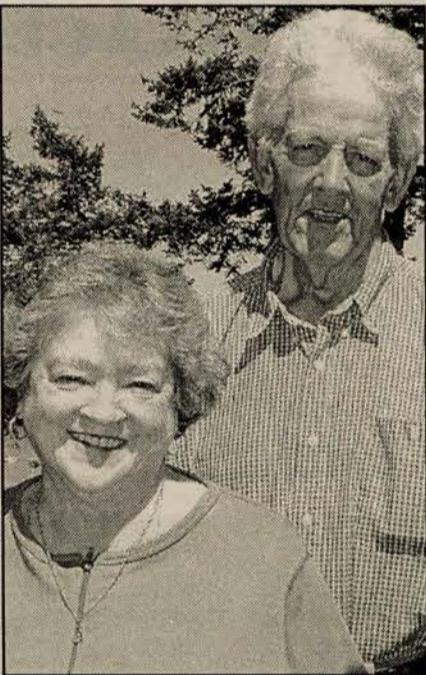
History needs to be written. Eventually the Osburns were assured that talking about their 55-year romance was not boastful.

Muriel, now 86, joined the army as a Lieutenant Nursing Sister. She spent three years in a Canadian hospital in England as a nurse during the bombing of London.

"It was scary when you heard the buzz bombs coming down," she recalls. She remembers that one bomb was so close it shattered the hospital's windows, throwing shards of glass into her right eye.

During the war, Muriel was honoured to escort an amputee soldier into Buckingham Palace in his wheelchair to receive the Victoria Cross, the highest military award.

On the other hand, Bill, now 88, entered the army as a private and was sent to fight in Europe. Over time he rose from private to major.



Muriel and Bill Osburn

Photo by David Ball

After the war, Muriel volunteered to join the Canadian army of occupation in Germany, where she met Bill. It happened to be Valentine's Day.

The matron, or head nurse, came into the hospital room where the nurses were staying. The room's windows had all been blasted out by bombs. The matron told the nurses that there was a Valentine's Day party that night.

"I'm not going," Muriel had said. "I just arrived today, I don't feel like going."

"That's too bad," the matron replied. "I'm ordering you." Muriel, rather

reluctantly, had to go.

Around the same time, Bill's telephone rang. It was the colonel, and he told Bill about the same party.

"I'm not interested in a party tonight," Bill recalls saying. But the colonel told Bill it was not an invitation — it was an order.

"We were meant to be together," Muriel said.

In 1947, the two were married in Toronto. They first moved to West Vancouver, where Bill worked as an investment manager, and later to Salt Spring in 1977.

When the Driftwood called, Bill and Muriel Osburn were sharing a beer together in the afternoon heat.

"We still get along reasonably well," Bill said. "We don't fight. It's good company — that's the main thing."

"At 86, she's still a darned good-looking woman," he added with a chuckle.

The two are still together because of fate and luck, Muriel said.

"Why do I feel lucky?" she asked herself. "Because I've got such a compatible partner. We've enjoyed our time spent here living our life on the island."

These days, Bill likes to drive his MG sports car, and Muriel volunteers at Seniors for Seniors and at Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. They hope to go on a cruise soon, possibly to Alaska.

"Behind every couple there's a story," Muriel said. "We seldom talk about the war, but we do have memories, each of us has a story."

"It's just part of history. Our history, anyway."

Fulford Day quilt complete

The high bidder at a Fulford Day auction in August will be the recipient of a community-created quilt, now hanging at Island Savings Credit Union.

Blocks for the "Fulford Day Challenge Quilt" were created by several islanders and recently stitched together by Carron Carson.

The challenge quilt concept was developed last year by Carson, who organized the sale of blocks to people at Fulford Day.

Each person paid a fee and received a piece of common-background fabric with instructions to make some-

thing associated with Fulford or Fulford Day.

Contributors, who included five youngsters and a teen, were Tracy Jackson, Gerald McKenzie, Carson, Maddison Giggins, Hannah Snetsinger, Paul Minvielle, Gale Hingston, Aedan Ross, Rachelle Lane, Johanna Hoskins, Marianne Allan, Donna Spurr, Bernice

Wood, Barbara Fulford, Gwyn Strike, Mary Harkema Hughes, Paul Schubart, Nancy Wigen, Shannon Kendal, and Joan Astill.

The Fulford Day Society decided to auction off the quilt at this year's Fulford Day on August 10. The quilt will be on display at the credit union for another week, before moving to A Class

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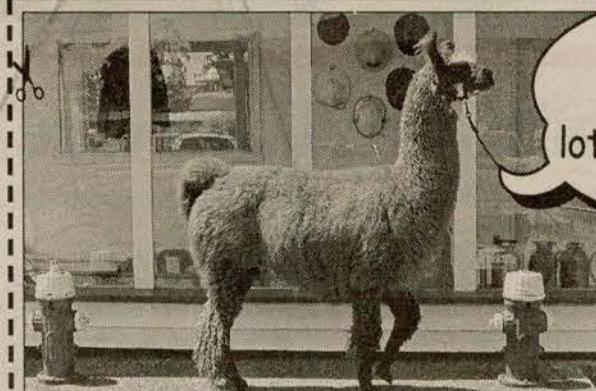
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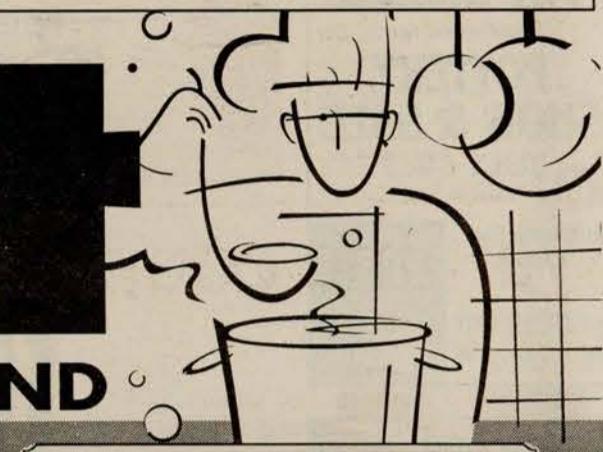
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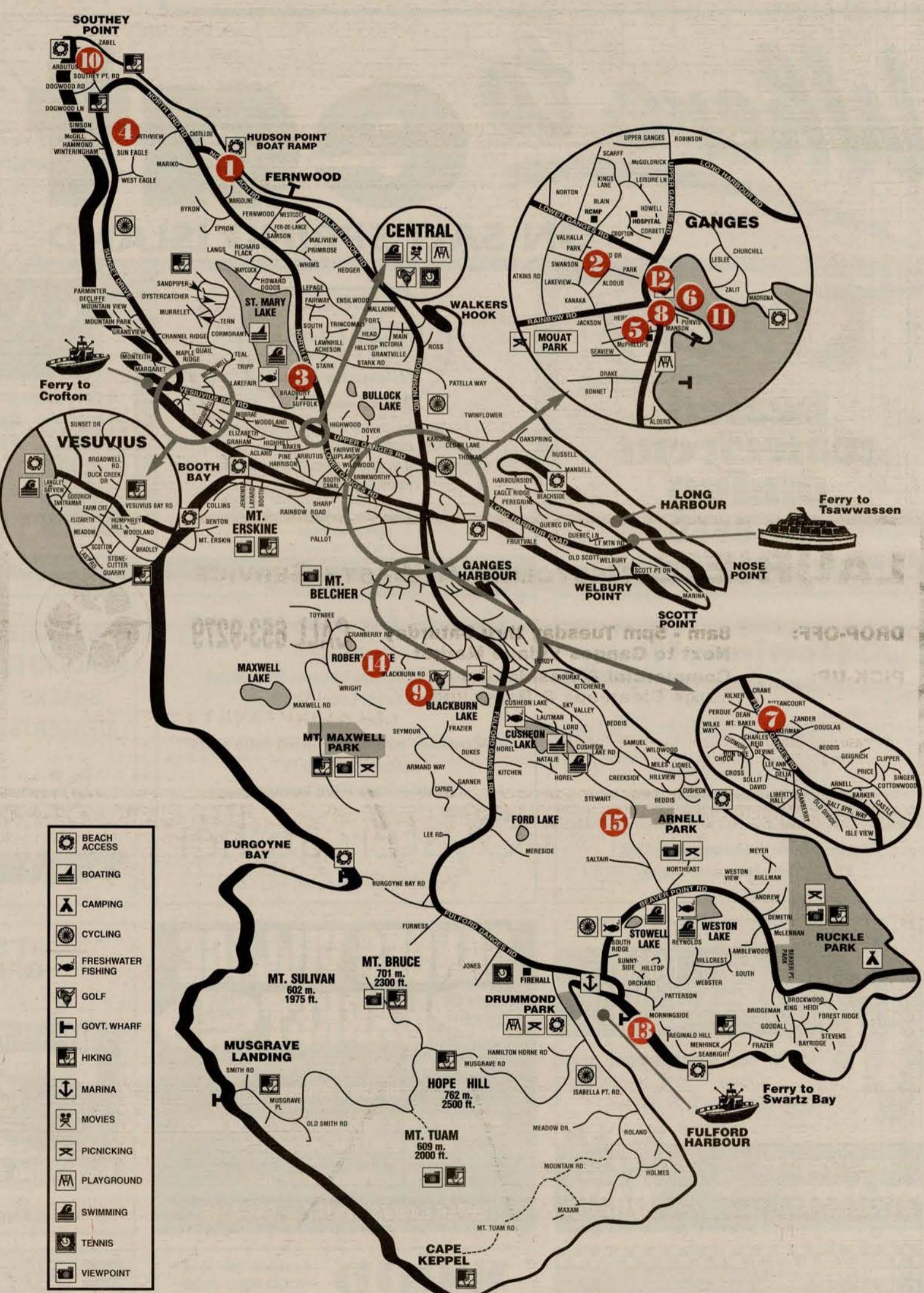
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19	FAM	McGuire	Amanda	ALF	50 Jersey	15 Jacks'n	45B. Juice	10 Circus	15 Hoops	Breakfast with Einstein	StepSister from Planet Weird	ALF	150 House..			
20 (31)	A&E	Incurable Collector	Columbo: Murder: A Self Portrait	N. Radio	McCabe and Mrs. Miller (1971)	Warren Beatty			Hooper (1978)	Burt Reynolds						
21 (15)	TSN	Bus.Sport	AcuraGolf	Football	Motorcycl	Auto Racing Ameristar	Casino 200 IRL		Golf US Open Championship LPGA		Fitness	SportsC				
22 (19)	RSP	Sports Central	Outdoor	Jzone	Tri-Nations Preview Show				Racing CASCAR	Fishing	Baseball	MLB Minnesota Twins vs Seattle Mariners				
23 (17)	KSTW	Weekend Recess	Tarzan	Buzz	Munsters	Cosby	Cosby	Clueless	Best of the Best 2 (1993)	Eric Roberts	Danger Zone (1996)	Ron Silver				
24 (12)	KVOS	Discovery	Paid	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Garden	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder				
25 (34)	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	Paid	Paid	Paid	Alice (1990)	Mia Farrow		Jude (1996)	Christopher Eccleston	Mutant X					
26 (20)	NEWS	Hot Type Special	News	Sports J.	Fashion	Assignm.	Antiques UK	Hot Type One/One	Hot Type Special	NewsSun Market	News	Assignm.				
27 (11)	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning	Face Nat.	Paid	Auto Racing	Molson Indy	Toronto CART		Auto Racing American LeMans Series		Paid	Paid				
28 (4)	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News	This Week w/Sam	Auto Racing	Ameristar Casino 200 IRL		Golf Advi Western Open PGA				Paid	Paid				
29	VISION	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer	People's Church	Revival	Food Life	700 Club	Becoming	Aboriginal	P.Focus	World	R.Martin	Touch		

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4	NewVI	Farscape	Buffy Vampire	News	Enviro TV	Right On!	Fools Rush In (1997)	Matthew Perry	Farscape	News	Island					
5 (16)	KING	Bob Vila	Backroad	KING 5 News	News	News	The Weakest Link	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: C.I.	Crime & Punish	News	35 Sports				
6 (7)	CH	Stargate: S-G1	CH News	Ins.Ent.	Go! Mag.	60 Minutes	Touched By Angel	Forces of Nature (1999)	Ben Affleck	SportPag.	JR Digs					
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Through photographers' eyes

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

In a light-hearted, mythic and striking departure from the constraints of traditional fine arts, a group of Salt Spring artists has captured, exposed and celebrated delightful aspects of photography for the Photo-Secession show on display at ArtSpring.

Since describing the artistic wealth and diversity displayed by all 20 photographers participating in this stunning Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) exhibition would be an insurmountable task, here is a snap-shot of some of the work exhibited.

Richard MacDonald's LED print Too Much Eggnog shows a jazzy interplay between composition and patterning with simple shapes and colours as a splash of lemon and carmine confetti discs dance on a black background.

In contrast, Steven Friedman tackles a monumental subject in his metallic print The Wave: Coyote Buttes.

Friedman's colourful landscape portrait shows sweeping terracotta rock formations stirred with swirling cream and milk chocolate lines undulating below nubby rock surfaces and a hazy blue sky. The work is both glamorous and delicious in its portrayal of exquisite desert beauty.

Similarly, Osman Phillips has attacked fascinating landscape studies to reveal exciting textures and patterns but his scale is measured in mosses rather than mountains for this latest showing.

Phillip's Another Place is a close study of cracked lichens on granite.

Along with bursts of fire-retardant yellow and veins of black, the image is reminiscent of satellite photos, sci-fi planet-scapes and Jackson Pollock's oil-spattered canvases.



PHOTO SHOW:

Enjoying the show at ArtSpring (above) is Kristen Flannagan viewing Thea Chapman's pieces, and photographer Alane Lalonde with her artwork.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Joe Benge also explores dynamic colour ruminations in his water-soaked Kodachrome print, The Rain Cometh.

In this abstract piece, parti-coloured cloud curds mushroom over a black background with silvery streaks to suggest a symphonic cauliflower rainstorm of paint and cacophony.

Flowing water, time and movement also feature predominantly in a number of recent Michael Levy landscapes.

For his study of Quantum Singularity, Levy captured contrasting textures to show reptilian rocks under jets of cascading fountains around a glistening orb of central calm.

Toying with composition more than photographic or developing techniques, Diana Hayes created a rich mythic image with her Walking at Sombrio: Sleeping With Trout Series.



Four granular black-and-white prints in the Trout Series show varying angles of a supine naked woman under a tangle of gauze with fish, rocks and sticks; like a discarded goddess washed up on the beach with spring tides.

In another movement toward archetypal imagery, Alane Lalonde investigated the feet, hands and eyes of an Arabic matriarch for her portrait Artemis in the Desert.

Framed as three separate images, Lalonde's work resonates with political undertones; a black-and-white close up of challenging eyes above a veil, weathered hands clasped over red cloth and tattooed naked feet with painted toenails are all confined within in restrictive matting.

Thea Chapman also plays

with framing in her thumbnail micro-sketches taken with a Zone instant camera.

Viewers of Chapman's work might need a magnifying glass to appreciate details but these whimsical photo essays are a wonderful side-show treat among the serious works nearby.

And Juergen Rauber's monolithic four-part tableau Boycott the American Corporation stands alongside Chapman's Lilliputian showing and screams "serious art" in black lacquer framing.

One Rauber print shows an evening street scene with multiple buildings inverted and overlapped; a second print features a photo-bite of Texada tycoon Rod MacDonald on a TV stump table amid a sprawling Burgoyne Bay clearcut slash; a third depicts a towel-wrapped figure caught in the orange glow of institutional brick-and-grill architecture and a fourth image reveals the squiggles of water residue in a drained black-and-white tile pool.

But photographic purist Howard Fry shows a return to simple representational depiction in his gentle portraits of familiar islanders.

While Fry's work might not be radical, avant garde or risqué, his classic images of interesting characters will remain as timelessly fashionable as the crisp white shirt in Fry's portrait of local cheese-maker David Wood at his sheep stables.

Each of these island photographers have taken different paths in subject matter, technique and technologies to express his or her artistic vision.

But, says ASA exhibition organizer Levy, "All share the same passion for the ability of photography to capture light and bend it to their own needs."

Photo-Secession runs to July 8 in the ArtSpring gallery (continuing until July 29 in the lobby).

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Animals rebel and overtake ArtSpring stage

By DAVID BALL

Staff Writer

"Pull the rings from out of your noses," said Old Major, the aging pig who inspired last week's animal rebellion at ArtSpring. "Every one of us gets it in the end."

And so it was that the oppressed farm animals of Animal Farm rose up and kicked out the humans. From June 25-27, elementary and middle school students from all over Salt Spring performed a powerful musical adaptation of George Orwell's famous novel.

The play was directed by Wendi Gilson and Bob Twaites, with musical direction by Sue Newman. And, of course, it starred a whole barn full of children (and a few adults) dressed as animals — pigs, cows, chickens, sheep, dogs, a cat, horses, a donkey — and a few unfortunate humans.

The set was painstakingly created, with its big barn, blue farmhouse, and chicken cages. Everyone also enjoyed the costumes — the chickens with hooked yellow legs and fat behinds, the pigs with baby-bottle nipples, the horses with long front legs (it would have been painful for everyone to walk on four legs).

Orwell wrote Animal Farm as an allegory for the Soviet revolution. At first, the animals on Manor Farm take over and proclaim their freedom. They post a list of the "unalterable laws of Animal Farm" on the barn door, which included forbidding animals to kill other animals or act like humans.

But their dream of freedom and justice begins to fade as the pigs become more and more like their human oppressors, eventually moving into the farmhouse and training their dogs to kill dissenters.

Although many people in the audience already knew the story of Animal Farm, part of the skill of this production was in foreshadowing the growing danger to Animal Farm, especially with its music.

A band of local farmers, led by fiddler Keith MacHattie, accompanied the performance and helped build up the play's very serious message — that any unchecked power is a deadly force.

But there was certainly a hopeful side to Animal Farm. At every dangerous step towards dictatorship, a harsh drum roll brought just enough unease to make you think about what the characters could have done differently.

By the end of the performance, the air hung thick with gunpowder smoke still hovering from the explosion of the animals' windmill, which had taken all of the farm's effort for two years.

It was a spectacular effect, inspired by director Bob Twaites' experience as a magician. No sooner had the animals finished the windmill when humans invaded Animal Farm and blew up the structure, launching clouds of smoke into the audience.

And perhaps the most powerful moment came at the play's closing, with



ANIMAL ANGST: Humans and animals clash in the musical production of Animal Farm, held at ArtSpring three evenings last week. Seen here, clockwise from top, indignant cows Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Keith MacHattie and Sue Newman) and pigs watching the sad passing of a dead Old Major (Murray Shoolbraid).



smoke still hovering in the air.

Through the window of the farmhouse, the corrupt pigs gamble and party with their human friends, and agree to change the farm's name back to its original, Manor Farm.

On the opposite side of the darkened stage, three animals look out the barn window, singing Animal Farm's original anthem of freedom — long since banned by the pigs.

The song mixes with the sound of pigs and humans arguing over poker hands, no longer much different from one another.

After the performance, audience members reflected on the play's message.

"I read Orwell years ago," said Virginia Newman. "It's discouraging. How do you keep it from happening? How do you keep the revolution from getting subverted?"

"It made you really think."

Others commented on the special effects. Especially popular was the windmill explosion, and the crows that occasionally swung across the stage, pelting humans with white droppings.

Dorothy and Norm Irwin came all the way from Grand Prairie, Alberta, to see Animal Farm. Their grandson, Arthur Irwin, played a stable boy in the performance.

"It was wonderful," Dorothy said, turning to her grandson. "You did a good job of playing dead. A very enjoyable play. We came a long way to see it."

When the theatre had cleared out for the night, four children — Animal Farm's dogs and cat — scrambled over the rocks around ArtSpring. Their faces were still partially covered with makeup from the play.

"It was great," said seven-year old James Twaites, who played Tom the Cat. He loved it because his lines were funny, he added.

Before long James was reciting his favourite lines, the other kids looking on with grins behind their painted faces. They'd returned to their normal lives as kids — but James will probably keep his alter-ego, Tom the Cat, for a while.

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July 6

Tchaikovsky at ArtSpring
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Specially priced for all to enjoy: \$12/ \$6 (7:30 pm)

Aug 2

An Evening of Chamber Music
Violinist Kai Gleusteen and the Boreas String Quartet in a program of Mendelssohn and Schumann. (8 pm)

Aug 3

Barge Music
Ganges Harbour is the theatre for an afternoon performance by Salt Spring Concert Band.

Aug 3

Silverman Plays the Great Romantics
Pianist Robert Silverman dazzles in a program of virtuosity and radiance. (8 pm)

Aug 4

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Aug 12

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Aug 9-16

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Aug 17

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Wailin' Jennies launch festival

Two female folk groups with radically divergent roots will perform at ArtSpring to kick off the Festival of Arts this week.

Possibly "the next big thing" in the Canadian music scene, The Wailin' Jennies will hit Salt Spring on Thursday.

As a new ensemble project from Winnipeg, the Jennies (Nicky Mehta, Cara Luft and Ruth Moody) are three established solo singer-songwriters who joined their musical gifts to create soaring a cappella harmonies and remarkably rich instrumental grooves.

With ardent vocals, stunning guitar work, smatterings of Celtic prairie melodies, and heart-on-their-sleeve songwriting, these emerging artists have been gathering attention wherever they've played and should impress local audiences to boot.

Salt Spring is also lucky to be hosting the traditional Acadian folk group Celtitude from Prince Edward Island July 9.

Nicknamed the "divine

she-devils," the core female leaders of Celtitude (Melissa Gallant, Pastelle LeBlanc and Emmanuelle LeBlanc) should keep shoes tapping under the influence of lively stepdancing, bodhran rhythms, flute melodies, accordion bellows and breath-taking fiddle work.

Augmented by Remi Arsenault's mischievous and sensitive guitar picking, Celtitude will reveal an exuberant blending of Celtic and Quebecois sounds.

Beginning and ending with dance, Celtitude's performance will transport a P.E.I. kitchen party to the stage with their passionate love of music and merry-making.

Salt Spring's 17th annual Festival of the Arts continues throughout July and includes upcoming performances by Quebec's La Bottine Souriente (July 23) and the South African dance and drum troupe Apampondo (July 16).

Both shows this week start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.



Sculpture show carved out at ArtCraft

The summer showcase series at ArtCraft continues with the unique "Con-figuration" sculpture exhibition opening at Mahon Hall today (Wednesday).

This colourful show is the first of its kind on Salt Spring and features work by nine Salt Spring artists working in a variety of

media, according to ArtCraft spokesperson April Curtis.

The selected group includes Patricia Balsor, Oni Freeman, Sandra Harrison, Kathleen Horsdal, Karen Reiss, Bill Rhodes, Michael Robb, Peter McFarlane and Melissa Searcy.

Their work ranges from the realistic to the fanciful,

some pieces engaging directly with the figure, others skirting its edges and explored from miniature to life-size representations," Curtis said.

Demonstrating the versatility and skill of these sculptors, works are made of clay, papier mâché, metal and even cement fondu.

"Con-figuration" opens continues to July 23. ArtCraft is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Photographs On Display At ARTSPRING

Galleries: June 26 - July 08

Lobby: June 26 - July 29

Opening: June 28, 6 to 9:30 pm

Gallery Hours: 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday 10 am to 4 pm

Celtic band playing

A band that has been creating a stir on the Scottish folk scene will perform on Salt Spring next Wednesday.

Back of the Moon is "the real thing when it comes to Celtic," says Salt Spring fiddler Jaime Rokey-Thomas.

A young band, it features Scottish small pipes and fiddle with a solid guitar-piano rhythm section. The "brilliant quartet glows with youthful enthusiasm and raw talent," says Rokey-Thomas.

Gillian Frame (fiddle, vocals) was named the young Scottish traditional musician of the year in 2001. She is joined by Simon McKerrel on pipes and vocals, and the Napier brothers, Hamish (piano, vocals) and Findlay (guitar, vocals).

Their July 10 concert at All Saints By the Sea begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors and \$20 for families, and are available at Acoustic Planet Music.

Rokey-Thomas and her sister, Velle Huscroft, will open the show with their improv fiddle duo called Sista.

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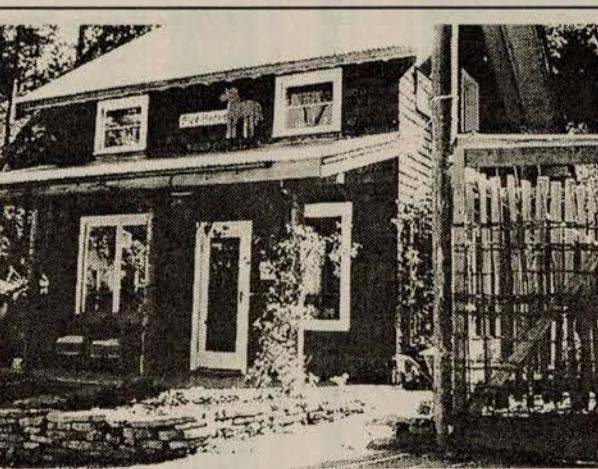
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Prince creates Light Dance in new CD

By GAIL SJUBERG

Staff Writer

Easygoing, compassionate, talented and community-minded, Peter Prince seems to bring bits of all those traits to whatever project he tackles.

Salt Spring Cablevision's community programmer and an award-winning documentary filmmaker who puts passion for his subjects and craft at the top of his work priority list, Prince is responsible for preserving large tracts of Salt Spring history and culture in visual format.

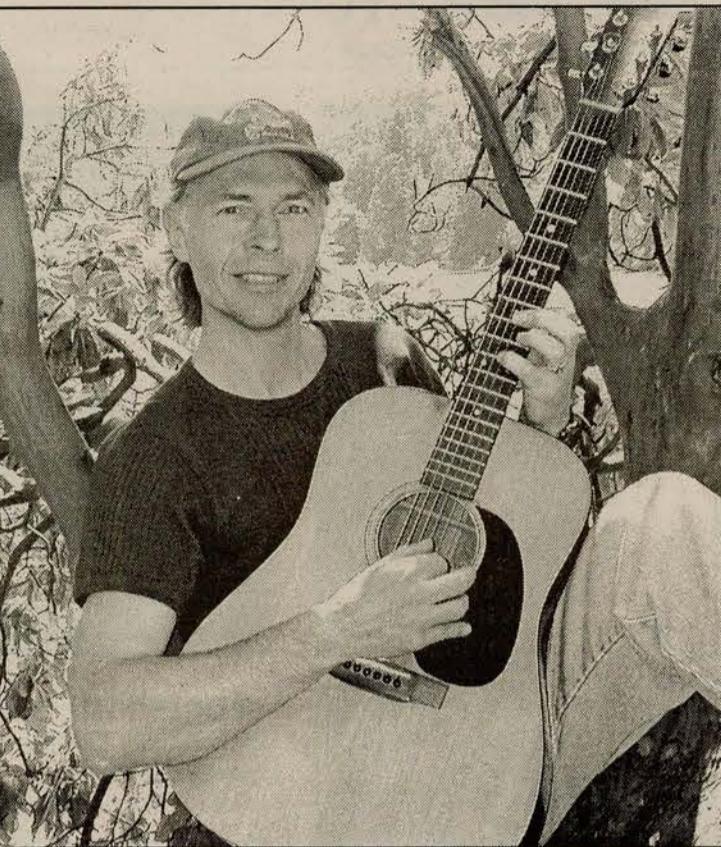
His camera also captured much of the saga seen in Mort Ransen's film, *Ah the Money, the Money, the Money . . . the Battle For Salt Spring*.

But if Prince often has video equipment in his arms, a guitar fills the same space at many other times.

This spring he completed his fourth CD — *Light Dance* — an all-instrumental compilation of original works spanning eastern and western cultures, tying the depth of native history from all Americas with cedar-and-orca imagery of close-to-home shores.

Most of Prince's songs are born when he's on the move. They seep through his steps while out hiking his cherished spots on Salt Spring.

"I do a lot of my composing while walking — the tunes just come into



Peter Prince releases 4th CD

Photo by Derrick Lundy

my head," he said.

People who have seen his videos or heard his previous three CDs may recognize some of the melodies on *Light Dance*.

Absolutely Free, and Frogs and Roses are in his Burgoyne Bay natural history video, which was among materials used to convince the provincial government to help fund the purchase of what will be Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park.

"We're all so involved with words that it's nice to be released from them for a while," he said.

Prince was motivated to

do an instrumental CD in answer to requests from several friends and fans, who felt an instrumental conglomeration was a natural progression for him.

Joining forces with Ool Fjolkunnigr and other musicians he respects made the recording task a breeze.

Prince said he would whistle out what he had in mind and Fjolkunnigr or cellist Jane Phillips could interpret his ideas as easily as they exhaled. Prince calls them both highly intuitive musicians.

"It was a really spontaneous and free way to cre-

ate music," he recalls.

Fjolkunnigr brings the sounds and scents of Southeast Asia to several cuts on the CD, and performs on Chinese opera flute, Nepali flute, oud, and Sherpa Too-nah, along with nylon string guitar, mandolin, violin and piano.

Paul Brosseau, who handled keyboards on the uplifting song *Mount Maxwell Sunrise* and was re-recording engineer at his Nomad Studios facility, worked his usual magic.

"He knows the warmth of the acoustic sound that I want. It's why I like working with Paul," said Prince.

Ian Van Wyck plays bass on a couple of tracks where

Tara MacLean also lends her soaring voice.

The gentle power and meditative flow of *Light Dance* make it ideal background music for any venue, from a fancy dinner party to a day at the beach to a bodywork session.

The CD's title is also applicable to Prince, who has spent several hours recording the emerging day's light at sunrise from different spots on Salt Spring.

Prince's CD is available in local stores, at the Saturday market and through his website at www.peterprince.com.

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Black Hawk Down: 'gut-wrenching'

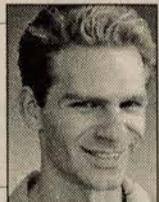
Black Hawk Down is director Ridley Scott's retelling of a violently bleak moment in recent U.S. foreign policy.

In October of 1993, American troops were in Somalia to help get aid to Somalis despite interference by local forces.

However, a supposedly routine mission intended to capture some "higher ups" went totally wrong. A day-long firefight broke out in downtown Mogadishu, killing 18 American soldiers and (according to estimates) 1,000 Somalis.

Then-president Clinton, faced with images of a naked American body being dragged through the streets, was forced to withdraw.

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draw the troops and admit defeat.

Black Hawk Down stars a plethora of recognizable faces, all of whom turn in strikingly natural performances.

Combined with the horrible details of the combat and the newsreel quality of the cinematography, we have maybe the most gut-wrenching representation of war ever seen on screen. Comparisons have been made to Saving Private Ryan, naturally, but Black Hawk Down lacks that film's insistence on giving the audience a clear-cut message from which we can all "learn."

Or perhaps it's excitement masquerading as information.

Is this a good thing? With this film Ridley Scott seems to have acknowledged that he can't even try to explain the social and political nature of war.

I can understand this, having always been suspicious of movies that know what they're going to say almost before they say it.

However, one could easily get the impression that Black Hawk Down ignores context because it secretly wants to be simply entertainment.

After all, it is certainly an exhilarating way to spend a couple of hours. Guns and bombs and intestines, oh my!

Perhaps filmmakers want to have their cake and eat it too: excitement AND information, at the same time.

Or perhaps it's excitement masquerading as information.

Considering we're talking about the stories of soldiers who gave their lives, I dearly hope that films like this are more than just a way to pass a couple of hours.

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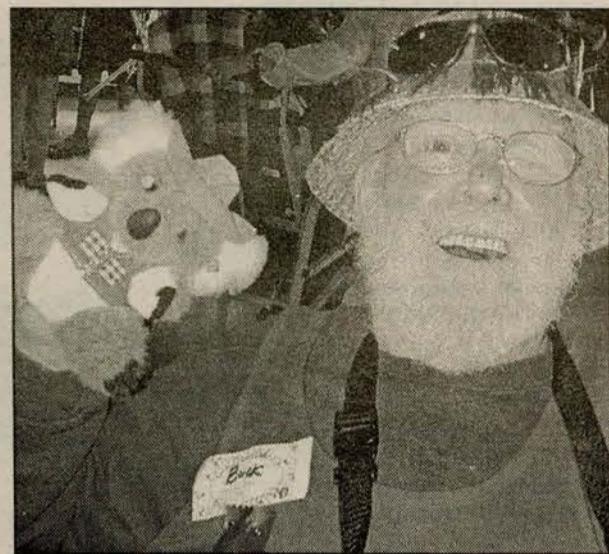
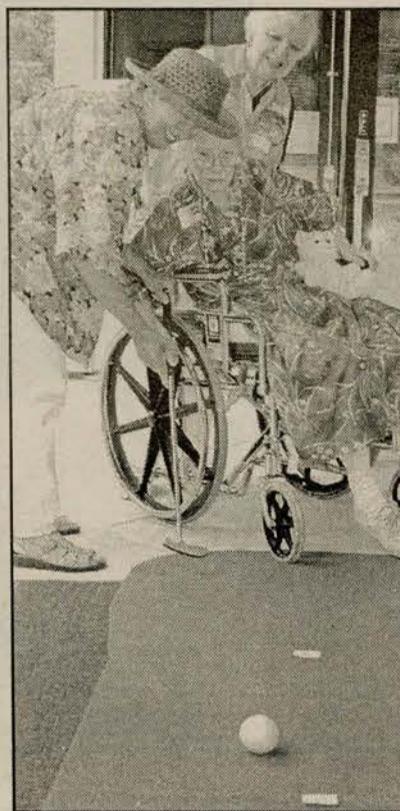
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SPORTS FUN: Lady Minto Hospital hummed with activity last Thursday as it staged its annual sports day. Seen here, from far left, are: Mabel Moore getting a little help from volunteer Jennifer Jones; helpers and a resident bowling; and "Buck" winning a teddy bear.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Swimmers smash personal, club records

Thirty-eight Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers tossed time out the window as they swam to a total of 78 personal bests at a meet in Victoria last weekend.

James Cameron and Brett Savin topped the best times (BTs) challenge, cutting off time in each of their six events.

An additional four swimmers — Emily Gix, Natalie Shergold, Amy Zacharias and Brendan Nickerson — achieved four best times at the meet which ran at Saanich Commonwealth Place.

Conner Elwell and Mack Rankin attended their first swim meet ever, and Rankin, along with Adrian Alonso, swam his first 50-metre event.

Eleven club records crashed last weekend, adding to the seven which fell the week before at a Nanaimo meet.

In Nanaimo, Miranda Logan-Webb beat a Div. 5 50-metre free record set by Christina Penhale in 2000; coach Chris Brodie broke a Div. 8 50-m fly record set by Dave Marshall in 1996; and fellow coach Kellie Rolston smashed a Div. 8 1996 100-

m free record formerly held by Julie Broad.

All three swimmers broke records they already held at the Victoria meet, and Rolston also beat a 100-m breast record set by former coach Wendy Lim.

Also in Victoria, James Cameron beat a 50-m breast record set in 2001 by DJ Lake; while DJ Lake broke one of his own club records and between the two meets, Sierra Lundy broke all four of her own records.

Swimmers were allowed to compete in six events and ribbons were awarded to the top eight finalists.

Top-place finishes and BTs were as follows (some initial Div. 1 results posted at the meet were wrong and later corrected):

Div. 1: Eryn Gix, 2 BTs; Sierra Lundy, six 1sts, 3 BTs; Grace Morgan, 4th, 7th; Evan Nickerson, 8th, 1 BT.

Div. 2: Emily Gix, 4 BTs; Matilda Morgan, 2 BTs; Meredith Raddysh, 6th, 3 BTs; Bradley Watson, 2 BTs.

Div. 3: Danica Lundy, 3rd, 7th, three 8ths, 1 BT; Olivia Morgan, 3 BTs; James Cameron, 2nd, 5th, 6th, three 8ths, 6 BTs; Julian Smith, 2 BTs.

Div. 4: Megan Cameron, 7th, 3 BTs; Kate Parker, 2 BTs; Sarah Penhale, 8th, 2 BTs; Natalie Shergold, 4 BTs; Erin Toole, 3 BTs; Amy Zacharias, 4 BTs; DJ Lake, two 1sts, three 2nds, 3 BT; Tavis Morton, 4th, 7th, 2 BTs; Brendan Nickerson, 3rd, 6th, two 7ths, 4 BTs; Isaac Raddysh, 3 BTs; Matthew Terry, 1 BT.

Div. 5: Miranda Logan-Webb, three 1sts, 5th, 3 BTs; Brett Savin, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, two 4ths, 6th, 3 BTs; Danielle Viozzi, 5th, 3 BTs.

Div. 6: Christina Penhale, 3rd, 4th, 1 BT; Caitlin Schlenker, two 2nds, 4th, two 5ths, 6th.

Div. 8: Kellie Rolston, two 1sts, three 2nds, 3 BTs; Chris Brodie, 3rd, 5th, 2 BTs.

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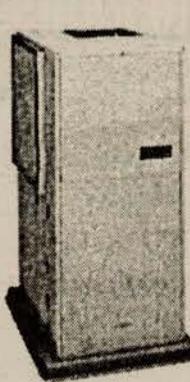
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Salt Spring golfers top tournament

The second day of summer marked the second annual Salt Spring Island Ladies Field Day as a full draw of 52 players played the Salt Spring Golf Club course on Saturday.

The invitation 18-hole stroke play event saw 10 off-island clubs represented from as far away as Kamloops. Taking the top trophies were two Salt Spring Island players. Winner of the low gross trophy was Dee Hooton with an 87 and winner of the low net trophy was Marie Hopkins with a 71.

Low gross runner-up was Joyce O'Connor from Cordova Bay Golf Club and low net runner-up was Mona Coulter from Salt Spring. Closest to the pin prizes went to Pat Lavender on Hole #2.

Dee Hooton on Hole #11 and Dora Reynolds on Hole #15. Longest drive competition was won by Cindy Frampton from Mt. Brenton Golf Club. Play was followed by trophy and prize presentations, then a barbecue dinner in the 19th Hole Restaurant.



GREAT GOLFERS: High honours went to Salt Spring players in the second annual Ladies Field Day event. Seen here are, left, Dee Hooton, winner of the Salt Spring Insurance trophy with a low gross 87, and Marie Hopkins who won the Island Savings Credit Union trophy with a low net of 70.

Soccer referee, officials courses set

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring's soccer association needs senior and youth referees for the upcoming season.

With a growing number of teams the association needs good officials and lots of them for this season.

To this end, it will be offering (through this writer) several courses and training sessions in the upcoming months.

These include:

• Class 4 Clinics will be offered for Class 5 referees who are 14 and older who wish to upgrade by the Lower Island Soccer Association.

The clinics are in Victoria but our association will subsidize travel for our refs.

• Class 5 clinic offered in September for new referees.

• Referee refresher course offered

in September for all existing referees to update them on laws of the game and get them ready for new season.

• Referees pre-season camp offered by this writer to get our referees organized for the coming season (several weekly evening sessions – TBA).

• Monthly referee training/educational sessions to keep officials up to speed with laws and interpretations.

To find out more info or sign up as a referee call this writer at 537-4970.

In other soccer news:

• Beach Soccer Blast at Spanish Banks in Vancouver, August 9-11. Anyone interested in entering a team call this writer.

• Kamloops Senior Tourney (men and women) on August 3-5. Great tourney with 100 teams. If interested call this writer.

• Provincial Youth "A" Cup in Victoria July 4-7. Watch some of B.C.'s best youth players (including several from Salt Spring) compete for provincial titles.

• Provincial "B" Cup will see our U18 girls team competing in Vernon for recreational titles again (July 4-7).

• FIFA U19 Women's World Championships in Victoria, August 17-September 1.

Tickets are cheap – \$5-\$8/game or \$20 for all games which are all double-headers.

Canada plays in Victoria group with game dates August 17, 19 and 21 and a quarter final on August 25.

Contact this writer for more info.

• Senior summer league on Salt Spring every Tuesday and Thursday, open to all men and women.

Call Graham Tweddle, 537-5378, to register.

Climbing camps for kids

There's an option for kids who are already climbing the walls now that school is out for the summer.

They can build up their bouldering, belaying and ascending techniques at climbing day-camps offered at The Wall.

"We will start out with knot-tying and a proper way to wear and use equipment," says camp coordinator Kristin Abbott.

Aspiring mountaineers aged nine and up can play games, boulder (low climbing without ropes) and practise different climbing

techniques at climbing camps.

The two-day camps are offered every week through to the end of August, starting this week. Classes run 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and cost \$40 per week (equipment rentals included).

Students will need to bring their own lunches, Abbott said.

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NO FISH TALE: From left, Daniel, Kurt and Tyler Irwin are pleased with their catch — an 18-pound salmon nabbed earlier this week in Active Pass.

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Cyclists test their metal

Mountain-bike racers from the watery world of the Ganges Coast Guard station gave it their all at the epic Squamish Test of Metal race June 22.

Representing the island's keenest off-road cyclists, coast guard officers John Nilssen and Sid Jones competed in the 67-kilometre event with 800 competitors while 10-year-old Ryan Jones raced along a 20-km course with 50 other junior cyclists.

Nilssen even made it to the podium with a fifth-place, four hour and four minute finish in the Clydesdale (200-pound plus) division.

"It was pretty gruelling," said Nilssen.

The course included single-track trails and the vaunted Nine-Mile Hill.

"It was really hot. People were dropping like flies," he said.

"I did okay but the heat was getting to me too. You've

got to hydrate really well... I had to consciously say 'Slow down' to myself... Hills really kill big guys."

Nilssen's co-worker and cycling buddy Sid Jones was one of the riders who fell victim to the challenges of extreme heat coupled with physical stress and did not finish the race due to a migraine.

"That's one of the effects of heat. You either cramp up from nutrient loss or get a migraine," Nilssen said.

"Sid was doing really well. He was going to take an hour off his last year's time."

Jones completed three-quarters of the race before the migraine forced him to dismount and hike 6 km back, said his wife Lisbeth.

"He had to be half dead to stop because that's what it would take."

But he's already back into training for a 37-km race on Hornby in September, she

said.

Attending the sold-out Test of Metal event along with his father, Ryan Jones was pleased to place 12th in his first race.

But he had a series of ordeals to contend with as well.

Though Ryan led the pack early in the race, he lost his back brake cable and flew over his handle bars later along the course. He also had to reset his chain after a bumpy stretch and the mechanical tinkering cost him time.

Undaunted by the Test of Metal challenges, the three cyclists will all continue training on Salt Spring tracks in preparation for future races.

Describing the diversity and quality of local mountain-bike trails on Mount Bruce, Mount Tuam and Mount Erskine, Nilssen grinned.

"It's a pretty well-kept secret," he said.

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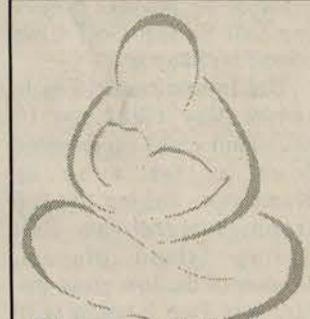
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Baseball girls end season on high note

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Starting with a 16-7 win over Duncan One, the Stars exploded in the first inning with a triple by Megan Robinson (to bring home two runners) and a double (with a steal finish) by Emily Rothwell. Another steal put the score to five island runs.

On the field, pitcher Devon Craig, backcatcher Missy Caron and first baseman Rosalie Baldwinson held Duncan to one run after two innings with their tight teamwork.

And a sacrifice hit by Deven Miles in the second inning picked up another Star run by Margo Milton, while Brittany Oakley and Katrina Villadsen also stole home to keep the islanders moving ahead 9-1.

After Duncan picked up three runs in the third, the Stars answered with five

of their own.

And the Salt Spring girls kept the lead into the fourth inning as Duncan nabbed three runs but the Stars grabbed two more with steals after Rothwell hit her second double of the day for a grand finish.

A 22-13 demo-sale of smash hits against Duncan Two gave the Stars a lovely finale to the year.

Robinson and Katy Haydon both whacked doubles and stole home in the first inning. Additional hits and steals by Katy Villadsen, Kirstie Shaw and Rothwell gave the Stars a five run lead.

Conceding only one run to Duncan in the first, the islanders hit two more doubles in the second inning (Deven Craig and Erin

Foster) and picked up four more runs.

Duncan battled back with five runs at plate in the second but the Stars rebounded with five more runs in the third and the Duncan team could only reply with four.

Leading 19-11 in the fourth, Foster pounded another double with a big

hit to centre field. She proceeded to steal home plate along with four other Stars.

And with the islanders in the field, Craig relieved pitching in the fourth to hold Duncan scoreless.

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BILTON, EILEEN, born May 7, 1924. Peacefully passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on June 22, 2002. Many heartfelt thanks to Dr. Woodley, the very caring nurses and those very special friends and family that have supported Eileen during her final journey. A classy and unique lady, Eileen will always be remembered for her kindness, loyalty, sense of humour, strength, self-determination and her spirit. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Cerebral Palsy Foundation or Charity of choice.



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LISA MAXX will soon be the proud owner of a Bruno Power Chair Lift for her minivan, thanks to the incredible generosity of all her friends and supporters. The necessary money was raised at the Benefit Concert and Silent Auction at Beaver Point Hall last Saturday. Special thanks to the Burgoyne Bay Blues Band, the Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers, and the businesses and friends who donated such amazing items for the auction. Thank you also to the private donors, and everyone who came out and made it such a truly heart-warming and fun evening.

8 CARD OF THANKS

TODD & I would like to express our deepest and most sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbours. The past nine months has been very difficult for us and we could not have possibly managed without the compassion, thoughtfulness and generosity we have received. We are so privileged to live in this wonderful community and have had such an overwhelming amount of support from so many people; it would be impossible to thank everyone properly. To all who have failed to mention, please know that you are also in our thoughts and are deserving of our thanks. Todd has finally been diagnosed and has undergone surgery to remove a benign tumor from his spinal cord. He is doing very well and is in great spirits. Thank you to Bobby Akerman for running our business with such great skill and professionalism. We would have surely lost our clientele, our livelihood, and quite possibly our home, had it not been for his dedication to us, and his exceptional ability to deal with our customers. We owe you so much more than we can ever remunerate you with. Thank you to Ray Muir, Chad Kinnear, and Dave Rothwell for doing all you could to help Bob. You are a valuable group of employees and we are lucky to have such a great crew. We especially appreciate the kindness and skill of Dr. K. Heaton, Dr. B. Crossland, and Dr. Shea. Your prompt action and compassion saved Todd's legs. Todd will likely make a full recovery and be able to play and enjoy life with his children and future grandchildren. Thank you to Dr. J. Sun for his great skill in removing the tumor. The operation was complicated and we were fortunate to be in his gifted hands. You provided Todd with such wonderful and professional care in such a turbulent time in your profession. We would like to especially thank Bob Birch and Jean Southgate, Dan and Leah Lee and Lorna and Doug Fraser for their never-ending supply of shoulders to lean on and for the unconditional help they have provided us. Thank you to the Salt Spring Fire Department. Your generosity and support has been very much appreciated and it is an honour to be associated with you all. And finally, thank you to our families for supporting us and providing us with the strength we needed to carry through this time in our lives. We are both fortunate to have exceptional parents. Thank you Shirley for "pulling those strings" you have worked so long to grasp. All your years of service have paid off in a monumental way. Thank you Erling and Phyllis for always coming when we call, even at 2 a.m. I once heard you get back 10-fold what you give. I cannot fathom that we have given half of what we have received, but to all of you that have given to us so freely and graciously, know that you reap what you sow. - Todd, Kim, Brenna, Charlotte, and Darby McIntyre.

20 COMING EVENTS

FELTING WORKSHOP - Hand felting hats, July 11 & 12, 10 - 5 p.m. Ulrike's Studio 537-1723.

BUTTERFLY COUNT July 14. If you are interested in participating, contact Ann Richardson: richd@salt-spring.com or 653-4632. You don't have to be an expert, just interested.

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ART WORKSHOPS with Val Konig. Watercolour & Acrylics, beginner & intermediate, August 19 - 23; time 10 - 4:15 p.m. One day outdoors. Small classes. Cost \$250. Call 537-9531.

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.

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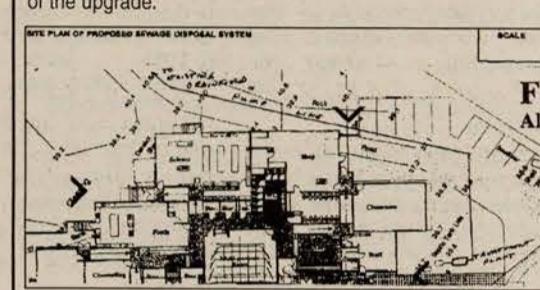
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Fax (250) 537-9708

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Permit conditions:

Alternate method of treatment - treatment plant
Plant to be connected to existing drain field
Existing Septic tank to be kept as a trash tank

Notice of appeal must be delivered by registered mail to Chair of the Environmental Appeal Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4. With 30 days of the permit issuance.

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32 MEETINGS

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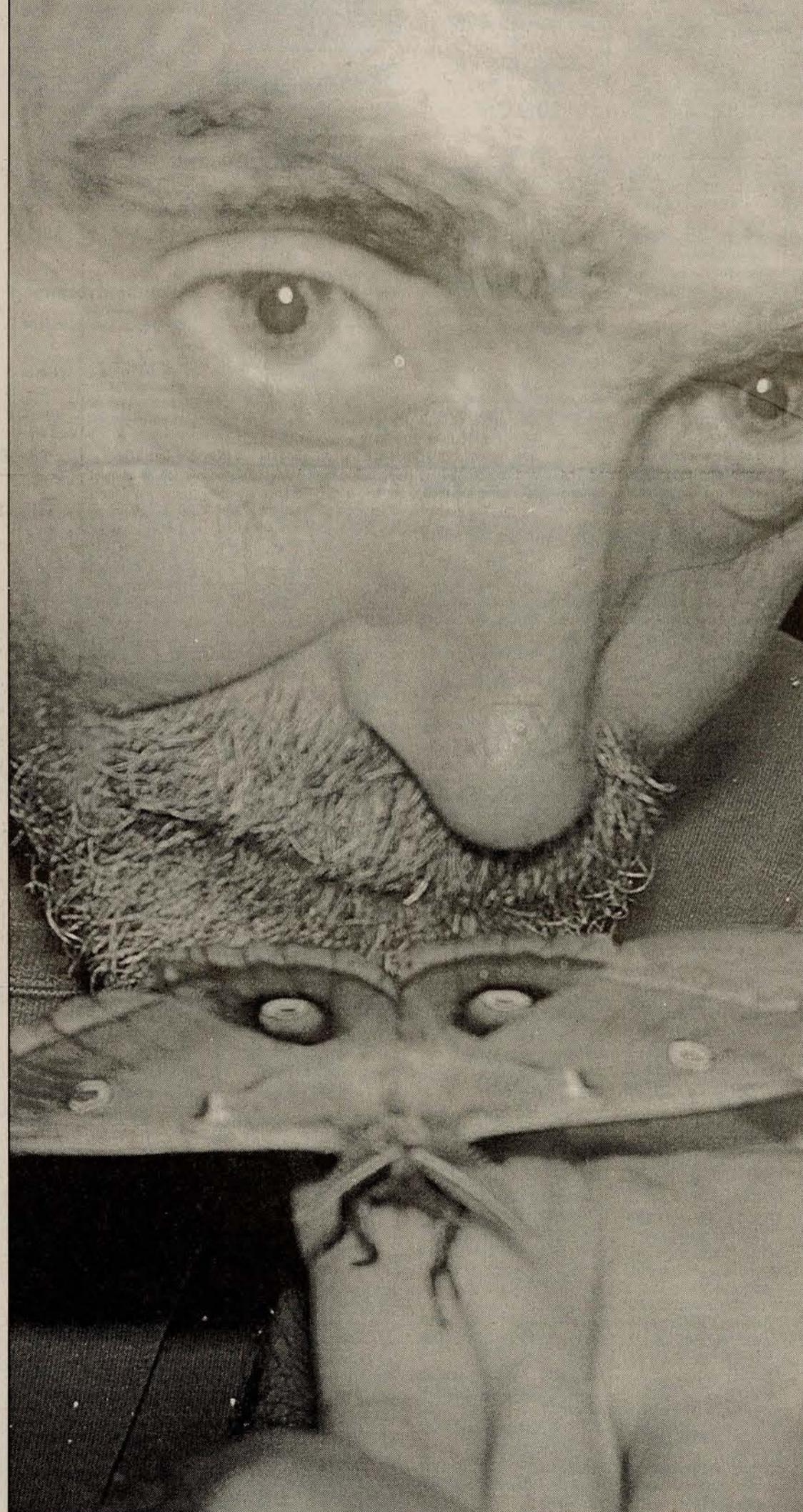
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Michael Lees checks out a huge moth

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Library's new fiction titles listed

By CHARLES KAHN

Driftwood Contributor

What's a book's shelf life? Volunteers are often asked why the new-titles shelves are bare, especially on Fridays and Saturdays. Here's an answer: Each month, about 45 to 50 new fiction books are ordered. That's over 500 new fiction titles per year. Many patrons visit only the new titles section when they arrive at the library, so the books disappear quickly. Check the Salt Spring Library web page to see what's new this month.

Of course, new books soon find themselves on the library's regular shelves. As in other libraries, new titles are only considered "new" for six months. Then they're placed on the regular shelves, where you'll find a very rewarding selection of "nearly new" books.

The following capsule reviews represent just a few of the many fiction titles acquired since the last review column appeared.

LIBRARY SHELF

They were supplied by Jill Wheaton.

David Davdar's *The House of Blue Mangoes* is reminiscent of the novels of Narayan and Vikram Seth. The story covers half a century and three generations of a family from a south Indian village renowned for groves of a rare blue mango.

Bharati Mukherjee's *Desirable Daughters* is a family story in which the influence of ancient Indian traditions is great - even on the most contemporary of lives.

The Buffalo Soldier by Chris Bohjalian is a powerful story of the ties that bind families and the strains that pull them apart.

Mae Briskin's *A Hole in the Water* tells the tale of a woman facing difficult choices but nevertheless claiming the right to decide

for herself.

Three Weeks in Paris by Barbara Taylor Bradford is another vintage Bradford novel for all her fans.

Readers who enjoyed Sally Vickers' previous book, *Miss Garnet's Angel*, will find *Instances of the Number 3* an equally engrossing story.

Sea Glass by Anita Shreve is a tale of trust and betrayal, marriage, and attraction.

Wish You Were Here by Stewart O'Nan portrays an American family and characters you will not soon forget.

Hannah Crafts' *The Bondwoman's Narrative* is an unprecedented literary find.

The Cadence of Grass, Thomas McGuane's first novel - and his most ambitious - since his best-selling *Nothing But Blue Skies*, is the story of a family whose values are as far-flung as the territory they helped settle.

Sin Killer by Larry

McMurtry is the first novel of *The Berrybenders Narratives*, a tetralogy chronicling the adventures of an English family as they make their way through the American West in the years 1832-36.

Against All Enemies is another of Harold Coyle's very popular military thrillers.

The Curve of the World, Steven Marcus's first novel, is a stirring adventure that takes the reader into a confounding clash of cultures. After an emergency landing in a remote area in the Congo basin, a New York businessman flees into the rainforest.

The Lonely Places by J. M. Morris is a psychological thriller in the tradition of *Minette Walters* and *Ruth Rendell*.

Mortal Prey, the latest "prey" novel by John Sandford, is the most suspenseful yet.

Patricia MacDonald's Not Guilty is a masterpiece of psychological suspense that the reader will not want to put down.

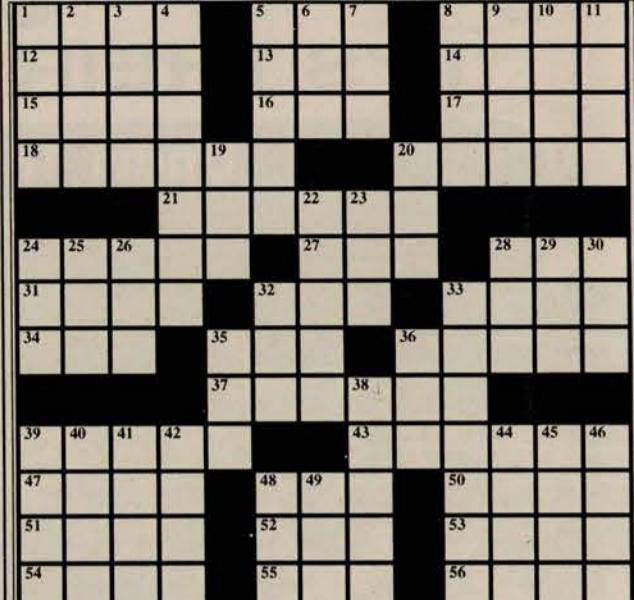
Dollmaker, another in J. Robert Janes' *St.-Cyr* and *Kohler* series is set in occupied France during World War II and provides a vivid study of life in an occupied land.

For those who enjoy British mysteries and who have not yet discovered the novels of Robert Barnard, *The Bones in the Attic* will be a great find.

Canadiana Crossword

Clever Canucks

Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



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8 Change	3 Deceive, in a way
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23 Storage unit	22 More competent
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27 Eras	26 Snake or bear follower
28 Damp	28 In the past
29 Ms Deer	29 Bench
30 "Pablum" inventor Alan	30 Cable sports net.
31 Commotion	32 Bottom's opposite
32 "Table Hockey" inventor Don	33 Put in order
33 "Anti-gravity suit" inventor	35 Twosome
34 Dr Wilbur	36 Tavern
35 Cookie jar item	38 Frequent
36 Stroke	39 Rabbles
37 Christmas	40 Fertilizer component
38 Most worthy	41 Hornet's home
39 Unrefined metal	42 A way to learn
40 Not here	44 Midday
41 Fill up	45 Casino game
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Tip of the week:

Anyone who recently watched *The Lord of the Rings*, and some who read the book, will remember the part when the elfin woman evoked the power of the water spirits and elementals to become a team of racing horses to overcome the evil ring wraiths. Anyway, this scene is an apt image of the Chinese Water Horse Year that we are now experiencing. This image serves to show why the pace of change is as it is at this time. It does not really matter which system of Astrology one subscribes to gain a clear reflection of current events. Each system, although culturally different, shares the same source in the causal realm. Attune to the pace of the Water Horse and ride the waves rather than get swept away down stream!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

A mixed bag of tricks is yours to deal with now. Expansions, renovations, changes and opportunities close to home are a part of the plot. Your current challenge includes seeing the big picture of your life as much as possible so that you can better assess the bottom line in terms of your needs and priorities. Once you are clearer in this regard, you will better be able to tend to the many details also in need of your attention. Be here now with needed changes close to home.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

You are in an accelerated learning curve. This may be preventing you from taking things slow, as you might like. Fortunately, you are in an ambitious mood and are eager to take advantage of all the opportunities coming your way. This may well imply taking the space you need especially in close personal relationships to meet the many demands on your time. Timing is of the essence so, set your boundaries and do what feels necessary! Expand!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

As opportunities and life changing events unfold you are afforded more independence. As you reflect upon your current situation you are filled with memories and nostalgia. While certain aspects of the drama proba-

bly hurt, you also feel that many blessings are coming your way as well. In the process you are learning to really see your self and your close friends and family for who they really are at this stage. Honor your and their individuality!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Whatever is happening in your world now, remember that there is a rhyme and reason. You are being called to take some expansive, pioneering initiatives. Though certain chapters are closing others are certainly opening. Trust that you are being pushed out of your comfort zone for good reasons. That the drama is pushing you to take as clear and as objective a look at yourself as you can is a part of the deal. Love will allow you to accept what you see!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A process of inward exploration continues. It is important to build inner strength before breaking new ground out in the world. While you are meant to assess what makes you special, you are also being called to honor the individuality and special needs of family and friends. In some respects you must assert new boundaries and say no, enough is enough! Decipher whether this is needed with your own patterns or those of others or both.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Nurturing new friendships is central now. Association with groups is likely. You are in a leadership mode and opportunities to make your mark are available. Conflicts with others are also likely. Be aware of the quality of your communications. Be sensitive and aware of language that could be harsh and cruel. Acknowledge your desire to break through old self-concepts and restrictions without expecting that significant others have the same need.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

Whatever else may be happening, career opportunities are now available. Some things may be beginning and others ending but opportunity is present. To recognize this you may have to shift some of your perspectives. This is a good time to approach authority figures for favours or to make needed changes. The world is changing quickly now and everyone is feeling it. Flow with the currents even as they cascade through rapids!

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

You are being awakened to needed lifestyle changes. Health figures prominently. You need to expand your vision of how you and significant others

ers in your life need to be nurtured. You must take an independent approach in this regard and be willing to break with tradition. Laying claim to your personal power now includes taking full responsibility for who and how you are. Leave your parents out of it! Exchange bad old habits for healthy new ones!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Many opportunities for meaningful change are coming your way. Taking full advantage includes taking an independent approach to determine how you can best be of service. Rendering quality service is a core aspect of your destiny. Friends and family are bringing promising opportunities to your attention. However, you must be willing to give something up to capitalize. Your willingness to merge your talents and assets with those of significant others is key.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Swinging new deals at the negotiation table is in focus. Whether it be in close relationships, business or both you are challenged to be firm yet fair. This includes really caring to know what the others need and want. The more empathetic you are this regard the better able will you be to achieve a win/win deal. Let go of your attachment of getting what you want exactly how you want it in order to be more flexible. Refine your negotiation skills!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Nurturing a more efficient and practical lifestyle continues. Faith and effort combined are required. To succeed look to the big picture over the long term. Ideally, you will be able to encourage significant others who might affect your choices to understand your needs and so cooperate. Your willingness to try new approaches is key. This includes assuming new attitudes. Associate pleasure to the needed changes and pain to old habits to access your personal power.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

A playful and romantic mood continues. That this is mixed with the need to define and target certain goals, that might take a more dry approach, is a part of the deal. Mixing the two harmoniously will take sensitivity and imagination. Assuming certain key leadership initiatives on career fronts and paying attention to the details on the home front at the same time is the challenge. Exercise the sharp edge in career and the playing field and the soft one with those you love.

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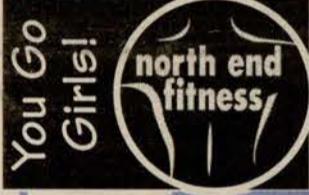
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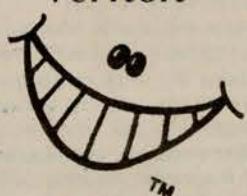
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