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Gulf Islands

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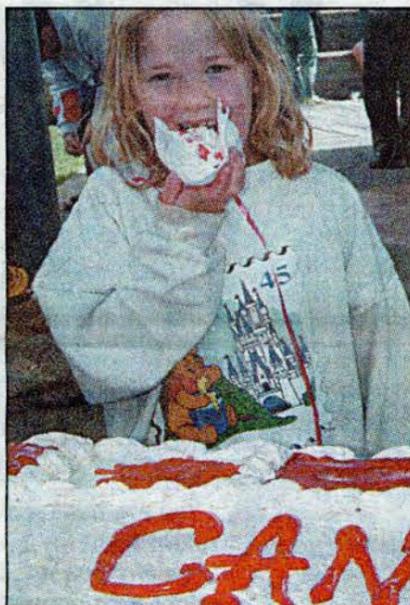
### Weather

Possible showers today, otherwise sunny with cloudy periods through the weekend, highs up to 22 C and lows down to 10 C.

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**Happy birthday Canada:** Islanders and visitors of all ages huddled in winter clothes at Centennial Park and then the Legion grounds on July 1 to celebrate Canada's birthday. The sun shone through the clouds briefly during the singing of O Canada

in the park. Seen here, clockwise from top left, piper Cliff Mills of the Legion Pipe Band; Aaron Kyle displaying patriotic tattoos, and Danielle Severn biting into a huge red and white cake baked for the occasion by Embe Bakery.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Pre-school building blocked

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

After raising \$60,000 to construct a new preschool, Salt Spring Co-op Preschool parents are still desperate for a new location for September.

The building was to have been constructed next to the Community Centre, where it is currently located, but lease negotiations between the preschool society and the Community Services Society (CSS) have broken down.

If the preschool society does not find a temporary or long-term location soon, there could be no co-operative preschool experience for 30 children and their families this year.

"After a tremendous fundraising effort, and generous donations by the community and friends, it would be a great tragedy to close down the 25-year-old preschool because of poor communication between the volunteer boards of two non-profit societies," said current preschool president Alicia Herbert.

Even if an agreement is reached, the preschool still needs a temporary location of between 600 and 1,000 square feet for September. People with any possible space should call Joanne Roach at 537-1764 for more information.

Herbert explained that preschool

parents and teacher Barb Ruddell had assumed the CSS board granted approval for the new building based on a nominal lease fee. Peter Bardon was the liaison between the two societies, and Herbert said the figure of \$1 per year was mentioned by him both verbally several times and on a Salt Spring Cable TV show. Preschool parents felt it reasonable since that is what Tree-Frog Daycare pays to the Gulf Islands School Board for the daycare society's building on Fulford school property.

The preschool spent money on a building permit, paid for a geo-techni-

**PRESCHOOL 2**

## Court order re-opens gas station

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has ordered Petro-Canada to end its two-week occupation of the Gasoline Alley gas station.

At the same time, Justice R. Dean Wilson also told station owner Spencehill Holdings Ltd. to remove its "Save-On Gas" signs.

Pumps opened for business on Canada Day after Save-On Gas signs were replaced with the words: "Open. Support your island company."

The signs do not specify which company.

Employees at the station who switched their Petro-Canada shirts for Save-On Gas shirts are now wearing ordinary clothes without a logo.

Landlord Harry Smith, who is also president of Columbia Fuels, views the judge's decision as a victory.

"Might is not always right," Smith told the Driftwood. "The judge made (Petro-Canada) leave the premises. They're outta here. You can see who won."

Petro-Canada has a different interpretation of Justice Wilson's written comments.

Susan Smith Angel, Petro-Canada's spokesperson, said the company was pleased that the judge had "re-affirmed" its lease on the property.

"We've had a long tradition of serving the people of Salt Spring and we look forward to continuing to serve them," Smith Angel said.

Justice Wilson's comments do not decide the outcome of the larger battle, though.

All the judge has done so far is issue a temporary injunction to get the gas station running again, without the Save-On banner.

When asked if the words "island company" now refer to Petro-Canada, Smith shrugged his shoulders and said it was a matter of interpretation.

Then he suggested that it could mean Spencehill Holdings, his family's company, in the sense of "Vancouver Island company."

**GAS STATION 3**

## Green light for garbage company

Island Garbage Express has its permit to use a Beddis Road property as a garbage-compaction site, but with a few more restrictions than set out in the original proposal.

The permit was issued June 29 but in amended form following concern at a public meeting about the site and its function.

Primary changes include allowing access only from Beddis Road, restricting deliveries and defining how the site can be used.

"We felt most people (at the public meeting) didn't want to prohibit the operation, just put proper conditions on it, and that's what we've done," said trustee David Borrowman.

Deliveries will be restricted to six daily **PERMIT 2**

# PRESCHOOL: Site needed

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cal survey of the site and had architectural plans drawn up.

Correspondence indicates the preschool proposed the \$1-per-year lease amount in writing on March 18, as soon as it was ready to build, although a CSS letter states that was not received until April.

Community Services responded with a multi-page legal document which proposed a monthly payment of \$300 per month, plus \$50 per month damage deposit.

"Parents were shocked and disappointed to hear the amount," said Herbert. "They would never have started to raise so much money if they hadn't believed the location was both secure and affordable."

This year the parents paid \$250 per month for its space inside the Community Centre plus use of the outdoor area, including utilities.

They estimate that paying \$350 per month plus utilities would require an extra \$3,200 per year, added to the average \$4,000 parents already have to fundraise every year to make ends meet.

The two groups exchanged written counter-proposals, with Community Services' last offer being \$150 per month for the first two years; \$208 per month for the third and fourth years; and \$300 for the fifth through 10th years. Extending the \$300 period was a concession on the part of Community Services.

While that was accepted by the preschool's lease committee at the end of May, a later meeting of the entire parent body voted to insist the \$150 per month rate remain for the first five years, with the monthly \$50 damage deposit also accepted.

Herbert said parents agreed they would like to pay CSS more in the future, but do not want to saddle future parents with unmanageable amounts when no one knows what the income and expenses situation will be.

Herbert acknowledged that the preschool society has contributed to "confusing" communication at times.

She said what really needs to happen is for the two groups to sit

down "face-to-face as one decision-making body to another."

However, Herbert said CSS executive director Lynne Brown told her last week that the matter would not be discussed further by the board until July 22.

Herbert said forcing the preschool society to wait that long to conclude its business is unfair. If her group cannot build on that site, it needs to pursue its options immediately.

She has given CSS a July 8 deadline to either agree to further negotiations or to explain why it will not accept less than \$350 per month in the later years.

The preschool has operated from the Community Centre for the past 25 years. In November of 1997, Community Services gave the preschool notice to vacate by June 30, 1999, as it needed the space to expand its offices.

When the preschool was unable to find a suitable rental location, the idea of building on Community Services property was explored.

Herbert said preschool parents are also upset because their group has been denied access to Community Services board meetings, and they have since discovered that their lease agreement states a representative is entitled to attend them.

Unfortunately, Community Services isn't telling its side of the story. Brown told the Driftwood that the board has decided to not say anything about this issue publicly.

A June 20 letter signed by vice-chair Joanne Elizabeth, on behalf of the board, states its final offer "was made taking the following into account: the interests and current financial situation of the preschool society, along with its ability and right to plan for the future; the benefit being received by the preschool society; the market rental value of the lease land; and the interests and responsibilities of the CSS."

Herbert hopes the two parties can still reach an agreement which will allow construction of the preschool.

# \$\$\$ needed to save land on Galiano

Conservationists need \$95,000 by the end of the month to protect 66 acres above Active Pass as Matthews Point on Galiano Island has come up for sale.

A property developer expressed interest in developing the land, according to Bill Turner, executive director of the Land Conservancy of B.C.

To prevent that development, Turner negotiated with the German owners of the property. The owners have agreed to sell the land to the conservancy for \$525,000, as long as the money is raised by July 31.

With Capital Regional District (CRD) money and private donations, the conservancy has raised about \$430,000 so far. If the conservancy fails, the land will go back on the market and become open to developers again. If successful, the Land Conservancy would hand the land over to the CRD to make it into a regional park.

Tax-deductible donations can be pledged at (250) 361-7693.

# PERMIT: For Beddis Road

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on site.

The permit was issued for one year instead of the usual two for temporary commercial and industrial use permits.

"We decided to go ahead with it once the Ministry of the Environment convinced us that they were comfortable with (the conditions)," Borrowman added.

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# Salt Spring packs them in despite weather

There wasn't a lot of lingering on Salt Spring as the holiday weekend wound down.

Visitor numbers were steady, sales were good Thursday and "gangbusters" Friday and Saturday, and there was hope that summer had finally arrived.

But by Sunday the island was back to a regular pace, and retailers were left wondering whether the promise of May's long weekend had drifted back under cloud cover.

"I think (our sales) were down a bit from last year, but that isn't necessarily bad news considering the weather," said Mouats' managing director Tom Toynbee. "There were lots of people so my guess is that it was a case of the average purchase being down a bit."

Certainly there weren't a lot of bathing suits or barbecues going through Mouats' cash registers. But a spike of holiday sales was just what Salt Spring needed to flush the pipes of what had been a slow start to the summer season.

Ganges Village Market manager Mike Tyson said he saw a surprising surge in non-summer items

and it was enough to keep his attitude upbeat.

"Can't complain at all. The tourists are definitely here," Tyson added.

B.C. Ferries' numbers showed a three-per-cent decrease, under 1998, in Swartz Bay-Fulford passenger traffic between a rainy Thursday and a chilly Sunday.

Forty-six hundred came to the island through Fulford. Other port statistics were unavailable.

Last year's count went from Wednesday to Saturday under sunny skies, and the difference in conditions had some noticeable effects.

Salt Spring's tennis club had to cancel its annual Wimbledon tournament Saturday and organizers of a two-day volleyball competition at the Hydro Field blew off the Sunday section because of lack of registration.

Bill Elford, owner of Sea Otter Kayaking, said his paddlers had a good weekend, but he is still trying to figure out a dubious year that has seen kayaking business throughout Salt Spring drop between 30 and 40 per cent under

last year.

Others, perhaps, benefitted from the conditions.

Entertainment venues were packed and galleries in and around Ganges had huge traffic flows, even if they didn't necessarily translate into sales.

Artcraft had one of its best Junes ever, as locals and tourists preferred to avoid the threat of rain.

"I think the tourists who came this weekend were looking for things to do inside more," said Artcraft assistant manager Sandra Hunter. "I can't compare it to last year, but it has been an interesting season so far."

Basketry artist Lorna Cammaert noted that the weekend was a welcome boost to artists on the island's studio tour after a painfully slow June.

Restaurants and pubs were the biggest beneficiaries of the tourist influx.

Most reported a noticeable jump in business, even from last year's peak.

"From Thursday to Saturday was crazy. We were run off our

feet, although Sunday turned into a dead day," said Linda Martin of Alfresco's. "I'd say we were even up on last year."

If anything, the responses were as much a sigh of relief from local businesses as anything else.

(Unlike May's holiday bonanza, no one was willing to put numbers to this weekend's results.)

It is also a reminder tourism is never a sure thing.

But Salt Spring knows its location is something even an unbalanced economy and disappointing weather can't defeat.

Saturday's gridlock in Ganges was all the proof anyone needed.

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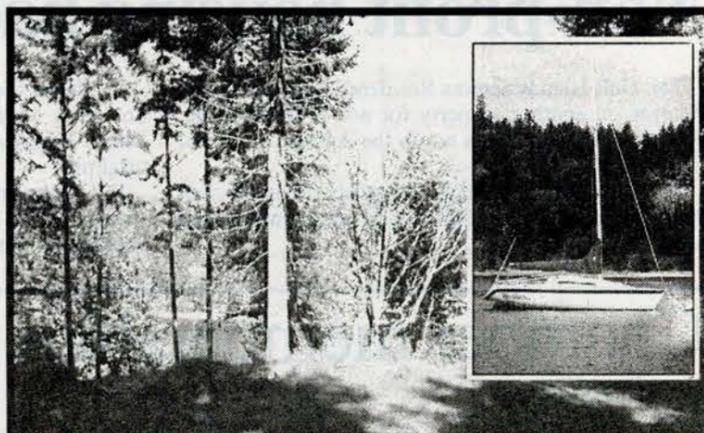
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## GAS STATION: Still before the court

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But a corporate title search reveals that Spencehill Holdings is actually listed as an Alberta company, based at 140 Fourth Avenue S.W., Calgary.

Angel wasn't too pleased to hear about the vague signs.

"That's disappointing," Angel said. But she would not expand on the issue because it's still before the courts.

Regardless, more court action is coming to deal with serious details.

Spencehill Holdings is continuing its legal action against Petro-Canada over gas prices.

Harry Smith claims that Petro-Canada charges the island gas station too much for the fuel it delivers.

An informed Petro-Canada source admits prices are higher on the island but blames that on transportation.

In a letter to Petro-Canada dated April 5, Spencehill Holdings alleges that the gas company adds more to the basic gas price than it actually costs to transport the fuel.

Smith says that raises the price at the pump and results in "ripping off the people of Salt Spring."

Other sources close to Spencehill Holdings suggest that the real issue is the profit margin for the gas station: pump prices must match rival outlets in Ganges so Petro-Canada's trucking costs just eat into the Gasoline Alley station's profits.

Smith told the Driftwood that island gas prices will come down



**WHAT'S IN A NAME?:** The Save-On-Gas signs hide under new signs that say, "Open. Support your island company." For the time being, this company appears to have no name.

Photo by Tom Howell

if Spencehill wins its court case.

At the moment, regular gas at Gasoline Alley costs 65.7 cents per litre, five cents more than a Petro-Canada station in Victoria.

In any case, June was not good for the station, with employees remaining on pay while only the propane pump was open for two weeks.

That propane pump could become an issue too.

In his decision, the judge wrote: "The plaintiff (Spencehill) will not display on the lands any signs which relate or could be reasonably interpreted by the public to relate to sale of fuels on the lands other than signs advertising the sale of the defendant's (Petro-Canada's) petroleum products."

When the station opened on Canada Day, all Petro-Canada logos were removed from the pumps, and the "Superior Propane" label on the propane pump suddenly became a "Columbia Fuels" label.

Smith did not want to comment on the legal issues involved here.

A third section of Justice Wilson's decision orders Spencehill Holdings to buy all its gas from Petro-Canada, with all the same practices and procedures that went on in the past.

Petro-Canada trucks are now delivering gas to the station.

When asked if she thought Petro-Canada's invasion and takeover of the station had been a mistake, Angel chose not to comment.

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# Seniors' project may have far-reaching effect

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's quiet yet economically powerful senior citizens could indirectly change the island's zoning laws.

To get the go-ahead for a key seniors' housing complex on Lower Ganges Road, the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) will have to change the site's current residential zoning to a category that allows not only a higher density but a commercial element as well.

Basically no such category exists, although the Trust's head planner Linda Adams says her staff has come up with a potential candidate — "Comprehensive Development" — which would allow developer Franklyn Holdings, of Parksville, to erect a 48-unit strata residence complete with 8,000 square feet of retail

space.

"There is no question that Salt Spring needs more affordable seniors' housing, and this site is ideally located beside the hospital."

Donna Regen, one of the project's proponents, told a rare public meeting of the local Advisory Planning Commission (APC) June 29 at the Legion's Meaden Hall. "The two elements (residential and commercial) fit the needs that we have identified."

Regen is also the agent for the site's seller, through Re/Max of Salt Spring.

The appointed APC evaluates zoning and construction criteria for the LTC and offers recommendations on final decisions.

Franklyn Holdings has made an offer on the property, subject to rezoning approval. The for-profit project will be privately funded and managed by the developer.

The current plan is for 48 units, ranging in size from 600 to 800 square feet, selling from \$110,000 to \$150,000 and with strata fees from \$80 to \$120 a month.

There are also plans to supply an assisted-living component for about \$750 a month, although as many as 50 per cent of the units would have to join the program for it to be financially feasible.

The commercial space, which would front the complex at the corner of Lower Ganges and Crofton roads, would likely be sold or rented to medical service tenants to create cash-flow for the owners.

"The project would not be feasible without the commercial space. The land is too expensive," said Franklyn boss Egon Kuhn.

The APC's biggest concerns before offering a recommendation are about the commercial space and water use.

Chairman Gary Holman men-

tioned that North Salt Spring Waterworks "still has concerns with the demand for water from this project," which would have huge landscaped common space and between 80 and 120 daily users.

Local designer Bob Hassell explained his studies showed the complex posed no water problems, adding that without adequate housing, seniors and their vital tax base could end up leaving the island.

Another local seniors' housing group, the non-profit Gulf Island Seniors Residence Association, is still looking for a site for their project (see sidebar).

Kuhn also said he would use local trades "as much as possible" if his plans got the go-ahead.

The APC will meet again Thursday to table its recommendations to local trustees, whose decision should come within one week.

# Non-profit housing back on track

The Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association has its eyes on another property for non-profit housing. And this time the site is not in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The association has taken out an option on the spot behind Ganges Village Market and is currently trying to locate funding.

In March the group had a similar proposal turned down by local trustees for a site behind Lady Minto Hospital because it was zoned for agricultural use.

But optimism is high for the new property, which would have 24 assisted-living units as well as the current house on the site.

# Chamber memberships encouraged

By JANET STEPANIUK  
Driftwood Contributor

Well, summer is upon us — at least according to the calendar it is — but before we madly dash in, I just want to take a moment to thank the many individuals who have given their countless hours to our chamber and the "restructuring process" over the past year.

Paul Eastman, Doreen Hewitt, Elly Thorburn and Bob Udinar have been invaluable over this past year and it is because of their commitment and excitement that we will be able to bring about new changes for our members in the coming year.

There are many others who have given many hours of their time, and to you also we give thanks. Without the volunteer help of members of our community, we

## CHAMBER POT

would not exist and we hope that you know how valuable you are.

As many of you have become aware, the restructuring process is coming to its final stages and we look forward to its implementation in the coming year.

Change may cause growing pains, but ultimately we believe the new and innovative ideas will breathe an excitement and fire into our community and our organization.

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not despite our differences but because of our wonderful diversity.

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Whatever your reasons, we want you to become a vital and important link in the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Call the office for more details or ask for the name of some of our board members. They would love to sit down and talk with you.

# Local tradesman picks up twin honours

Meror Krayenhoff walked off with two major Canadian Home Builders Association awards Saturday for a pair of renovations his VisionWorks outfit completed on Salt Spring homes during the past year.

The company was selected for Construction Achievement and Renovations of Excellence (CARE) awards for its work on a Cusheon Lake Road home — Best Residential Renovation or Restoration under \$50,000 —

and on another unidentified house — Best Residential Renovation or Restoration over \$200,000.

Two other Krayenhoff projects made the finals in the \$50,000-to-\$200,000 category.

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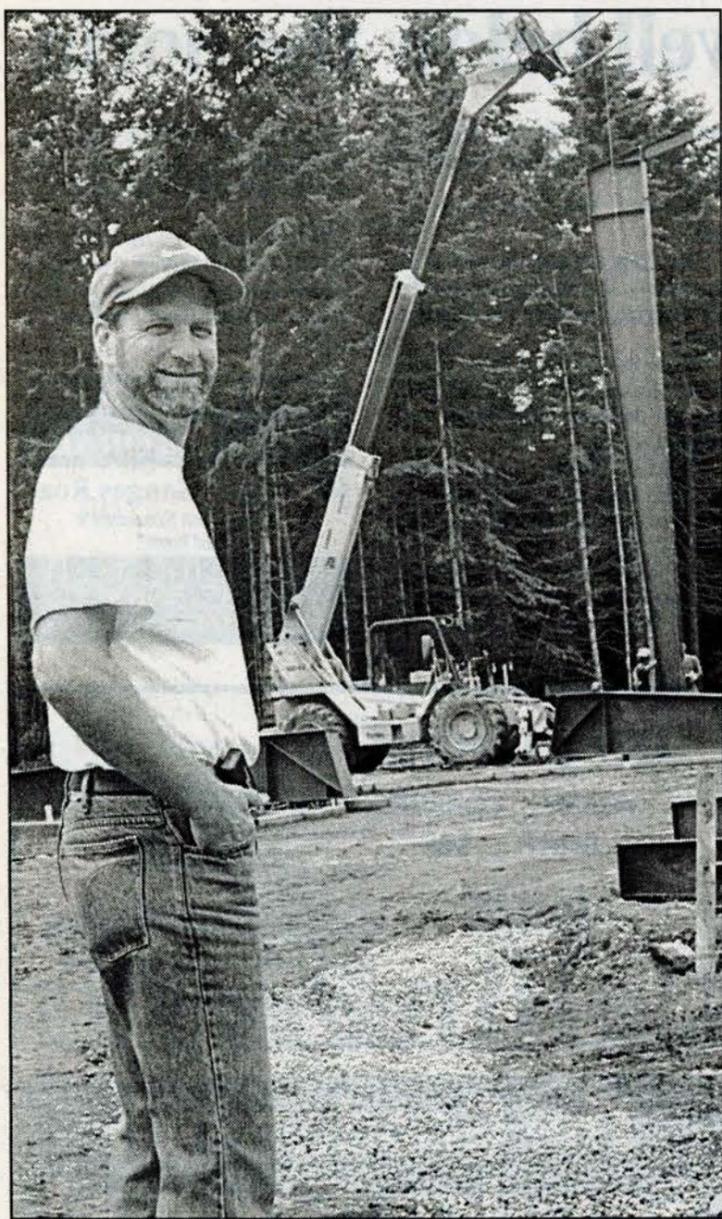
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**It's pool time again as work continues**

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Two weeks after a fire at the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission building threatened Salt Spring's entire summer programs, things couldn't be running more smoothly at the Portlock Park offices.

Monday morning mothers and their kids were using Shelby Pool in the first sunshine in what seemed like weeks.

A construction crew had a green, metal roof over half of the rebuilt headquarters. And PARC workers were able to sit back and joke in their temporary offices in the commission's portable meeting room.

"It's amazing what can get done in a short amount of time if you

remain focussed. The maintenance department has been phenomenal," said PARC administrator Tony Hume. "Boy, we're sure feeling a lot better now than we did two weeks ago."

The pool's changing room is now fully functional, with a small portable used for staff and first aid. The Stingrays swim team was back practising Wednesday and all activities have returned to normal, although the summer's classes have been delayed by one week.

With the roof nearing completion, Hume expects interior work to be completed sometime in August.

Staff are expected to move back into the structure at the beginning of September.

**Police check some 400 drivers and question sobriety of eight**

Local police stopped close to 400 vehicles in a four-hour CounterAttack blitz last weekend, but issued only three 24-hour driving suspensions.

In the second of 12 ICBC-funded CounterAttack roadblocks, Salt Spring RCMP stopped cars at Central, outside the Fulford Inn, at the intersection of Rainbow and Jackson roads, and at the foot of Ganges Hill between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m., June 26.

A total of 396 drivers were stopped.

During the four-hour blitz, police conducted roadside breathalyzer tests on eight drivers. Two

passed the tests, three people were told to walk or catch a taxi home, and three were prohibited from driving for the next 24 hours.

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**Island police manpower upped**

Island drivers stopped by police on Salt Spring Saturday night may not have recognized the face peering at them through the car window.

Local RCMP coffers have recently acquired seasonal overtime money available to pay off-island police officers to patrol Salt Spring several weekends this summer.

Officers from around the province who want to earn overtime dollars during off-shifts have been invited to the island to work extra hours.

The additional police are mostly scheduled to patrol the island on

**RCMP REPORT**

long weekends but will be here other times as well.

This means three to four officers will be on duty some weekends.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire told a recent Crime Prevention Association meeting that the extra manpower will make up, in part, for the hole left by former island Const. Gerard Choquette who was transferred to Quadra Island earlier this month.

In other police news:

• A domestic dispute has led to several charges against a 45-year-old local man.

At approximately 5:50 a.m. Saturday, police were called to a residence on Fulford-Ganges Road where a man had allegedly threatened and assaulted his girlfriend.

Police located him driving a vehicle. He was arrested and returned to the detachment where he supplied breathalyzer samples.

He has been charged with uttering threats, assault and impaired driving.

**Fire thieves offered a break**

Salt Spring's fire department wants to give some thieves a break.

While Canada Day fireworks were shooting into the sky and water on the evening of July 1, someone stole the pager and cell phone of chief Dave Enfield from the department's Dodge pick-up truck. It was parked outside the Ganges firehall.

Assistant chief Erling Jorgensen said Monday that the perpetrators have been identified, but if they drop into the Ganges firehall with the two items, or call to arrange their return, then no charges will be pursued.

"They were witnessed and can be identified but we would like them to have an opportunity to come forward on their own."

Stealing emergency equipment is a "heinous crime," he said, and could result in people's lives being endangered.

He said the department would prefer to deal with the matter outside the court system, but "if they make it hard for us, we'll make it hard for them."

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# June, early July temperatures well below the norm

By ROBERT ASTON  
Special to the Driftwood

With the first six months of the year now behind us; two weeks into "official summer" and the weather continuing to be cool, gloomy and depressingly dismal, it seems that the most frequently asked question now is, "just how bad is it?"

With an April, May, June total precipitation of 3.39 inches (8.61 millimetres) and a total to date of 30.38 ins. (771.65 mm), rain-wise it really has improved considerably since March.

Surprisingly, the improvement in these last three months has brought the total to date back down to below the 20-year average total of

34.55 inches (877.57 mm).

However, when we consider the temperatures and hours of sunshine (the latter I have to measure mentally), then we find we are dismally below what we should normally expect!

Taking nighttime temperatures first and considering only the last month, June, we were below or well below our normal nighttime temperatures on 25 of 30 nights.

Daytime temperatures fared even worse with only four of the 30 days managing average or better highs.

Indeed, but for the three glorious weekend days of the 12th, 13th, and 14th, (peaking at 83.5 degrees F/28.6 C), it would have been a

very poor month indeed.

However, even as poor as we were, we were vastly better off than Vancouver, which has endured greatly more rain and no better temperatures than we experienced.

As many of your readers will have heard or seen in print, it is being suggested that, for the Greater Vancouver area, the year 1999 will close the century by being the wettest on record!

Based only on my 34 years of record-keeping, I really don't see that happening here, my belief being that 1996 will retain that dubious honour for some time yet!

Perhaps their dismal thinking was influenced by the deluge they

experienced to start the month of July which, by the way, we did not have.

That's the "plus" side of the picture.

The "down" side is and quite regrettably, the month of July is as yet showing anything but improvement.

Three of the first four nights have recorded near-record lows and the daytime highs have been singularly poor.

There is another question that has been frequently asked and that is, "How late has all this made the season?"

My best answer to this is a minimum of four weeks and perhaps as much as five weeks when com-

pared to a normal year, but when compared to our best years, then I would say it is a full two months.

*This weather report covers the period ending July 4. On July 5, the sun actually found its way back to Salt Spring. Could summer be here?*

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## \$117,232 Trust budget surplus offsets 0 per cent tax increase

The Islands Trust ended its fiscal year with a surplus of \$117,232, following its annual audit by KMPG Chartered Accountants, council announced at its quarterly meetings during June on Keats Island.

The extra cash will go a long way to support the 1999-2000 zero per cent tax increase trustees have voted for.

Salt Spring member and finance committee chairman David Borrowman said that \$30,000 will go back into the contingency fund to make up for a similar amount appropriated in March to keep taxes level.

The remaining amount will be dispersed by the executive at the Trust's meetings in September.

In other Trust news:

- Trustees are making sure their salaries don't lag too far behind similar government levels.

Because honoraria at the Trust is only about 80 per cent of like-sized administrations, council instructed its Victoria office to keep an eye on the situation and make sure the gap doesn't increase.

Trustees are paid \$5,270 annually, except on Salt Spring where the amount is \$9,970.

- With major development about to happen in Denman Island's forest lots, trustees voted to use up to \$10,000 to make sure that bylaw infractions don't get out of control.

The money will be used to fund a dedicated bylaw enforcement officer and a set of aerial photographs to provide a benchmark for enforcement.

- Trust council members are worried about bootleg versions of their 25th anniversary flag.

Trustees voted to copyright the design, which resembles a child's version of a jet fighter taking a bite out of Ireland, so that they wouldn't start seeing pirate knockoffs in such things as Bennetton ads.

### TRUST BRIEFS

- A Trust request to the province's Ministry of Agriculture to raise the income level needed for farm-class status was met with a definite "wait awhile" from the minister.

Corky Evans wrote that the issue of farm classifications and income levels will be discussed by the ministry's select standing committee on agriculture during public meeting in the fall.

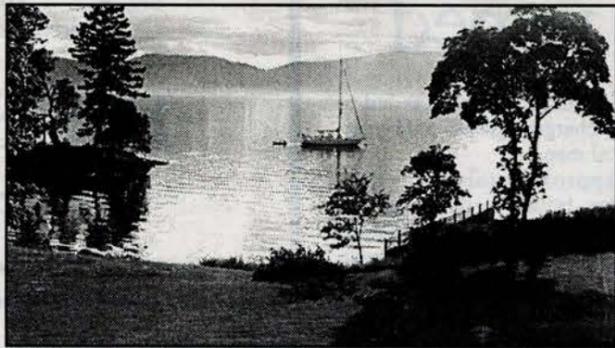
tee on agriculture during public meeting in the fall.

- In an attempt to not repeat the off-island voting problems of 1996, the Trust is trying to establish a system that will allow every island property owner to vote regardless of where they live.

Nominations for the triennial elections in November open October 5 and close 10 days later.

Advance polls will be held November 10 with general voting on the 20th.

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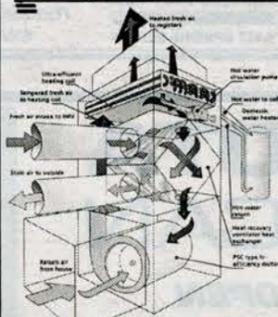


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## Labyrinth carved into meadow

A grassy setting for walking meditation is in place in a quiet Ganges setting.

Members of Salt Spring's interfaith group met with candles and song last Wednesday night to officially open a new labyrinth in the meadow beside the United Church on Hereford Avenue.

The labyrinth — currently outlined in white lime — has a seven-circuit design which is more complex than a spiral labyrinth, but still fairly simple to walk.

United Church minister Rohana Laing said grass in the meadow will grow around the labyrinth while a lawnmower keeps the design in place.

## Premier checks out wildlife centre

Premier Glen Clark was visiting friends on Salt Spring Island last weekend, and took some time to drop by the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

"He was off-duty and just wandering around," said director Jeff Lederman.

Clark and his family were allowed to step into a protected structure containing bald eagles.

"I think they were pretty moved by being in there with eagles flying," Lederman said.

Lederman chose not to badger the premier for provincial funding.

"I was Jeff and he was Glen," said Lederman, "so I figured it was unofficial."

Open for use by anyone, the labyrinth is described by Laing as "a tool for walking meditation — although you can dance it or skip it. Children seem to love it."

Information on labyrinths will be available on the church porch under an overhang.

Donations are invited but not mandatory.

Laing said the labyrinth will be in place for at least a year.

Eventually, the interfaith council hopes to construct another more permanent, private and possibly more complex labyrinth in a different location.

**WALKING MEDITATION:** Salt Spring's new labyrinth is officially opened with a ceremony in the meadow beside the United Church on Hereford Avenue. The labyrinth is open for use by anyone, and was created by the island's interfaith group.

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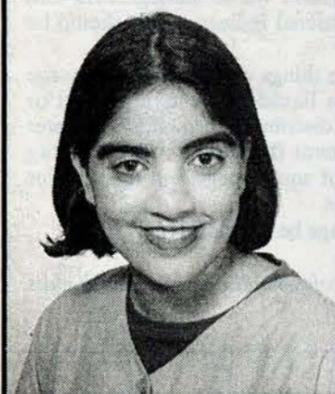
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## An island to watch

Salt Spring Island will have to keep a close eye on developments on the other side of the Strait of Georgia.

Residents of Bowen Island, which is also an Islands Trust island, have voted to proceed with municipal incorporation. The issue has surfaced and resurfaced on Bowen over the years, just as it has on Salt Spring.

But despite the attention it's been given, it remains to be seen how a municipality will function within the Islands Trust.

The proposal has two immediate strikes against it, making it somewhat surprising that the Bowen incorporation referendum passed. The first strike is that opting to incorporate means adding another level of government to the existing bureaucratic maze. Many people on Salt Spring will quite rightly question the need for doing so.

Strike two is that creating more government will inevitably lead to higher taxes. And most people on Salt Spring will not only question the sense of that but will reject it outright.

Admittedly, our two-strike assessment of the outcome of incorporating is based on little more than sheer speculation seasoned with a dash of what we would like to think is common sense. Which is why we should watch carefully to see how the creation of a municipal government unfolds on Bowen.

The two levels — the Trust and the municipality — might just fit like a glove and provide good government to the people of Bowen Island. But that hardly seems likely.

We suspect the municipality, with its ability to provide broader representation of the electorate, will prove more effective at governing. It is, after all, a form of government that's been around long enough to have benefited from some fine tuning.

The Trust, on the other hand, can not be expected to function well on the more populous islands, such as Bowen and Salt Spring. A two-person (three if you count the non-resident) committee simply isn't big enough.

The answer to all this might be quite simple. Give the municipality the same *raison d'être* as that given the Trust: to preserve and protect.

The outcome might just be good government at a reasonable cost.

No one ever said that newspaper editorial writers weren't allowed to dream.

## It's fine weather for something

An unfamiliar glow swathed the Driftwood office Monday and Tuesday.

Apparently it was that elusive energy called sunshine, last seen in abundance here many, many days ago.

This issue of the Driftwood is deluged with gloomy weather reports for a good reason.

First off, we have weather observer Robert Aston confirming what we all guessed — June and the first few days of July were darn cold. Then cartoonist Mark Falkenberg gives us fashion tips for a west coast summer, and the Driftwood editorial department offers a few ideas for summer activities in Arctic-like weather.

According to some law of the universe, this will ensure the good weather remains. Cartoons drawn to mock the weather on Monday result in beautiful sunshine when the newspaper hits the streets Wednesday.

Although Aston had to barricade his house this weekend against the bitter chill while he wrote his weather report, he was teased by a comparative heat wave as he handed in his gloomy report Monday.

If we offer July-ember activities, we're bond to get July-gust weather.

So here are some ideas for cold summer day activities. Get a wet suit and swim at the lakes; get a wet suit and swim at Shelby Pool. Get a wet suit and go for a bike ride.

How about writing a letter to the Driftwood editor (be sly and lament the poor weather), or start listing the pros and cons of incorporation. Try sitting in the toasty-warm waiting room at the Fulford ferry terminal and see if you can find any ferry leaving on time.

Drop your cat off in Booth Bay and see if she (like the Lynch cat reported on in last week's Driftwood) walks home to Maliview.

Definitely plan to see the Hysterical Society's Paradise Lots, not to mention myriad art displays at island galleries and ArtSpring.

Or rent Ben Hurr!

And if all else fails, hop in your car and seek out Salt Spring bears — an entity likely as scarce as the June sun.



## Serious consideration needed before temporary permits given

By RALPH BISCHOFF

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everything in life was simple and easy to deal with?

Unfortunately, most things are not.

I refer to your June 23 article about the temporary commercial and industrial use permit and the "five day in advance of meeting" notice previously submitted by the Islands Trust regarding a meeting to consider garbage transfer operations on Beddis Road.

I would only like to say it is time that some local authority, be it the Islands Trust or Capital Regional District in the absence of proper local municipal management on our island, have the guts to look at proper delivery of infrastructure services.

Applications for temporary permits to deal with garbage, recycling, or any other waste management or water distribution will only get us all into trouble in the long run.

I wrote a very technical letter to the Islands Trust and copied it to the CRD director.

In my off-island life I am current B.C. chapter president of the Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA), and a current director of the Recycling Council of British Columbia (RCBC).

I only hope that these officials take into consideration not only the wishes of the affected residents, as expressed at the meeting, but also the need for some sort of a long-term plan that is not compromised by "temporary" decisions that deviate significantly from current zoning permitted uses.

As both a waste manager and an advocate for recycling, I must point out that the industry norm is to regard waste management transfer and recycling as processes that require: conformity to existing zoning; enclosed structures to facilitate receiving, processing, handling, transfer and shipment of



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materials; conformity with any local bylaws, regional bylaws or county ordinances with regards to environmental safety, public liability, and mitigation of risk.

These comments were offered to point out the need for two things:

- 1) More serious consideration and deliberation before issuing any temporary permit, such as this one that significantly deviates from permitted zoning.
- 2) The need for initiation of a process to look at truly sustainable waste management and transfer on Salt Spring Island.

The process is probably several years overdue, in the wake of the 1989 referendum, and has led to a potentially unstable situation that pits small independent haulers against each other trying to deliver directly to Hartland at their lowest costs.

This, in combination with limited private and community resources, is putting the entire community at more risk than it need be, elevating the potential for inappropriate interim waste management.

If Salt Spring is to continue to ship its waste off-island, then proper planning of an island transfer facility should be re-initiated.

Solid waste management and recycling are professional industries that should be treated as such.

There are no such things as "small-scale sewage treatment plants" in liquid waste management or "small scale water distribution systems" in water resources management that function by bending rules or the fitting of square pegs into round holes or temporary permits.

Why should garbage be any different?

The writer is a professional engineer and Beddis Road resident.

**"This . . . is putting the entire community at more risk than it need be, elevating the potential for inappropriate interim waste management."**

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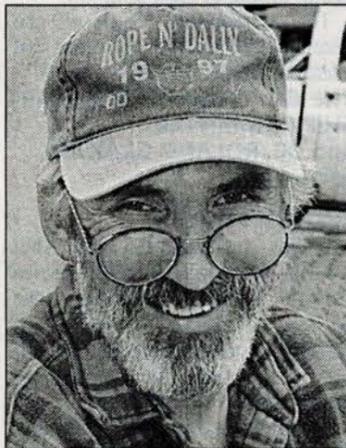
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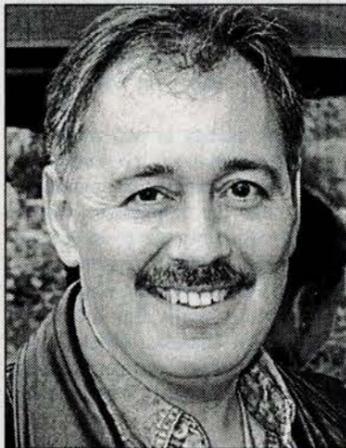
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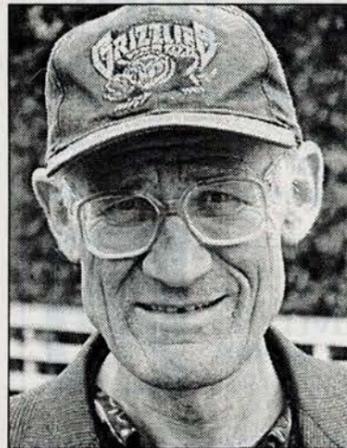
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**Glen Clark**

*(visiting Salt Spring on Saturday) I'm opposed to it! A common currency would lead to common environmental, labour and tax policies, and less sovereignty for Canada.*



**Dietrich Luth**

*I can't support it! It would further strip us of what economic control we have left over our own affairs.*



**Katharina Galbraith**

*I love the idea. Why not have the advantages of the American currency? We certainly are their colony in every other way.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Rezone

Dwight Jones takes public acceptance of a commercial airstrip in Fulford as a foregone conclusion, and would like to leave the impression that only negligence on the part of regional planner Linda Adams lies in the way of achieving it (Driftwood letters June 23).

Ms. Adams works only at the direction of the elected trustees. We have not directed her to plan for an airstrip. If Mr. Jones wishes to criticize her performance, he should deal directly with Bev Byron and myself.

Regarding public opinion on an airstrip, staff wrote to Mr. Jones that "... you are certainly correct in stating that concern has continued to grow about the ever-increasing level of float plane traffic in Ganges Harbour.

"There has been some support for the development of a land-based airstrip, particularly amongst those who use Ganges Harbour frequently or own property nearby. However, the community has also expressed equal concern about the development of a land-based strip. Community members have been concerned that the development of such a strip would simply relocate air traffic impacts to a new neighbourhood, without any guarantee that the impacts of float plane traffic would be alleviated in any significant way.

"Those who currently use and operate local air transportation have indicated that Ganges is the preferred destination, both for residents and visitors."

This remains a fair assessment of the public view of the matter. Mr. Jones should also be aware that publicity around the issue continues to generate as much opposition as support, judging by representations to the Trust office.

As for the requirement for a public rezoning process, no trustees and certainly no staff can create an airstrip zone without adoption of a new bylaw through public process.

If Mr. Jones believes that the balance of public opinion has shifted in favour of a private, land-based airstrip, he should apply to rezone land for the purpose.

The ensuing public process will let him make his case at the same time that islanders make their wishes known, and he should be prepared to succeed or fail on that basis.

**DAVID BORROWMAN,**  
Salt Spring Island  
Local Trust Committee member

### On our toes

Thanks so much to the following community members who were somehow forgotten when the GISS dance group presented Turn of the Millennium.

The blazing reviews were due to many helpers, including: Ganges Village Market for its food donation during our all-day rehearsal; Thrifty's for contributing to our concession; Bruce at SIMS for the Mirror Ball; GISS counselling department for numerous loans of its CD player and Theatre Resources.

Special thanks to our guest dancers from within the school and without — my adult tappers; Leslie Corry and Carel Souchereau for backstage expertise; Genevieve Laronde's artwork on the poster; Nova Chamberlin for an ever-changing program and Nick Choquette on sound.

And... we were all kept on our toes by our class producer — Arla Hillis.

Great show, dancers!  
**SUE NEWMAN,**  
GISS dance teacher,  
Ganges

### Memorable

Recently, a friend and I decided to be tourists for the day and took the Orca Express trip organized and operated by the owners of Gulf Islands Water Taxi, Jack Hughes and his wife, Leslie.

It proved to be a memorable experience from the first to the last moment, starting with a trip to Van Isle Marina on one of the school boats, under the expert handling of Don and his wife Alicia.

From there we were transported to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in Victoria, and then boarded the Pride of Victoria for our Whale Watching excursion. The boat was a very comfortable 40 to 50-foot catamaran, with an inside cabin as well as open deck areas.

We were fortunate enough to see many orcas in the three and a half hours we spent in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and were captivated by these wonderful animals as they fed and played in the waters. Although there were many other boats in the area, they kept their distance and the whales were treated with the respect they deserve. There was no chasing or harassing of the animals. The boats would circle away from the whales, then cut their engines and drift, allowing the animals to swim past unmolested.

With a naturalist on board, we learned many interesting facts about the orcas and other marine

creatures in the area.

The trip home was a repeat, in reverse, of the trip out.

The operation was very well-planned and executed, with not a single glitch, and every person we met in the course of the day was pleasant, accommodating, and seemed genuinely happy for us that we had seen so many whales and had had such a great experience. Jack and Leslie, Don and Alicia, and the rest of the staff are to be congratulated on a job very well done!

**SHELAGH D. WEEKS,**  
Woodland Drive

### Come again

Last Tuesday evening at ArtSpring we had the pleasure of seeing the Galiano Club's presentation of As You Like It, played in the round. It was excellent and all are to be congratulated.

In addition to the theatrical performances there were the costumes, the music, the sets and artwork, and the excellent photographs in the foyer.

Thank you and come again, please.

**PAUL and ANN TOMLINSON,**  
Salt Spring

### Ka-bang

As another round of fireworks goes off, I would like to take time to thank the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce for supplying them.

I would also like to thank the fire department and the volunteer firefighters for taking them to the sky (and the water).

But most of all, a big thank you goes to Erling Jorgenson. Twice a year Erl pretty well single-handedly orders them, then spends countless hours preparing and choreographing the show. I think his time is paying off because everybody says Thursday's show was the best ever.

Keep up the great work, Erl, and congratulations on your promotion as new assistant fire chief.

**DALE LUNDY,**  
President, Salt Spring Volunteer  
Firefighters Association

### A hundred thanks

The 100th anniversary celebrations of Salt Spring Island United Church (100 years in 100 days) are over.

Two special guest speakers were involved in marking the occasion. On March 21, moderator Rev. Bill Phipps launched celebrations and, on June 27, former moderator

Marion Best closed out the 100 days of events.

Now it is time to say 100 thanks to each and every person who contributed to the success of this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The anniversary committee of 10 dedicated volunteers, chaired by Barry Mountain, led the way. Not all committee members will be listed here, but special recognition is owed to Margaret Morris, who provided hospitality to our guests, to Donna Mort, who researched our history, and to Anne Mouat, Gordon Parsons and Jessie Wagg, who offered their personal glimpses of our past.

And then there were the volunteers who gave time and talent to producing three outstanding events enjoyed by people from Salt Spring Island and beyond. We will remember for a long time the Timeless Quilt Show, organized by Carol Williams; the Victorian tea, arranged by Mary Fraser; and the historical pageant, created through the efforts of many accomplished writers, directors and performers. A job well done!

**MARGARET BAKER,**  
Secretary, unified board,  
Salt Spring Island United  
Church

### Horticulture

I was very disturbed to hear that the Everlasting Summer Garden Faire would have been cancelled because of supposed violations of Islands Trust zoning (e.g. use of agricultural land).

(I understand that the Trust has reconsidered its original decision and will allow the Faire to carry on, but not in time for its usual date: the July 1 long weekend. Thanks, Islands Trust!)

This faire is and has always been about horticulture. Thousands of people look forward to this event each year to view Marcia Jeanne's lovely gardens.

Her business is primarily dried flowers, the creations she makes, and has never been about events. Her once-a-year faire has always been to promote gardens and gardening.

The faire, which has been centred on horticulture and the products of gardening, has never focussed on the musical. The majority of folk attending this lovely faire come to view and appreciate the beauty of the gardens, floral arrangements, garden ornaments and the lovely fields of soon-to-be-created dried floral arrangements. They also come and purchase many of Marcia's wonderful dried flower masterpieces, as well as her unlimited and unusual varieties of old

roses.

It is obvious to me that well-meaning Islands Trust members have never attended this wonderful event, because if they had, they could not have come to the conclusion that this festival was not about horticulture (or is horticulture not part of agriculture)? Music, a little food (all homemade) and a garden faire was what this event was all about. It created jobs, brought tourists to the island and was renowned in Western Canada as an important, significant horticultural happening.

Uninformed, quasi-government officials seem to create more than less; and we need less. Keep the place clean; stop the logging on the south end or the north end; save the salmon in Cusheon Creek; prevent the development around Bullock Lake, but stop a garden faire? Whoa! There must be a better way.  
**JON KORRISON,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Enhanced?

How nice of B.C. Ferries to tell us in recent Driftwood ads of their "new enhanced schedule" and in particular the fact (?) that "every island will receive improved Sunday morning service."

Of course they fail to actually show us the new schedules. What improvements did we get? The 7:45 a.m. sailing from Fulford was totally removed from the schedule, there is one ferry at 6:15 a.m. but that one's busy, then nothing until 9:15 am. Not much use if you have to commute to work in Victoria, especially for the many artists and crafters who depend on the various Victoria markets to make a living.

OK, so let them use the 8 a.m. from Vesuvius and drive over the Malahat you say?

No can do.

B.C. Ferries, in a further bid to enhance our Sunday morning service, has cancelled that one as well.

Is there any improvement? Oh, yes, you can get a ferry from Long Harbour to Swartz Bay which leaves at 10:50 a.m., 10 minutes before another ferry leaves Fulford for the same destination.

The Long Harbour departure will get you into Swartz Bay at about the same time as the Fulford travellers have finished their lunch in downtown Victoria.

Where is "the enhanced service?" Where are the "more sailings to Swartz Bay?"

**PETE DRAGE,**  
Douglas Road

## Help needed for health care in peril

VICTORIA — "We are protecting health care and education." Recognize that mantra? You should. It's what the NDP government has been telling us for years.

Finance Minister Joy MacPhail told us in her last budget speech that British Columbia was not going to cut but grow its way out of its economic malaise. Unlike certain right-wing governments, this one was determined to — you got it — protect health care and education.

Well, let me tell you a little story about how well this government is protecting health care.

On the evening of June 27, Dick Melville, an old friend and former colleague, was checked into Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital for a heart procedure the following day.

It wasn't an emergency. He'd been on the waiting list for months, but what with angina pain and shortness of breath, he was looking forward to getting it over with. Dick was scheduled to undergo an angiogram to be followed immediately by angioplasty.

Next morning, Dick was prepared for the procedure, wheeled into the operating room and given some Valium to keep him happy and sedated. They don't put you under for this procedure.

The surgeon made an incision in his wrist and started feeding the tube through the artery towards his heart and then injected a fluid which enables the doctors to see where the blockages are.

"Yes, I can see where the problem is," Dick remembers the surgeon saying. And then, he remembers him saying, "sorry, we have to quit." Groggy as he was, it didn't take Dick too long to find out that the surgical team was packing it up in the middle of the operation.

Two emergencies had just arrived at the hospital, and they had to be done immediately. So Dick was sent home.

The two patients who had bumped Dick had been on the waiting list for about eight months, during which they progressed from non-emergency status to life-and-death status.

The surgeon later told Dick that based on the severity of the blockages in the arteries, the angioplasty should be done very quickly, preferably within a week or two. Last week, he was told there would be no room for several months.

If that's what this government calls protecting health care, I'm tempted to move to another province.

According to Dick's heart specialist, this was the first time that a coronary procedure wasn't completed. There's now a waiting list of about 2,700 patients in need of some heart procedure. And the list isn't getting any shorter.

Ten years ago, there was a heart surgery waiting list of 400. The Vander Zalm government considered this situation unacceptable and contracted out 200 operations to four Seattle hospitals.

To allow the waiting list to grow unchecked is irresponsible. To let the health care system deteriorate to a degree that surgeons have to quit in mid-operation to operate on someone who's even in greater danger is bordering on the criminal.

Perhaps this is a good time to check with the Seattle hospitals and find out if they're willing and able to help us shorten our waiting list. The last time, by the way, it cost the government less for the open-heart surgeries in Seattle than here in B.C.

And until the situation is under control, the government would be well-advised to refrain from any jingoism about protecting health care.

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### CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Have to go

I'm in the unfortunate position (as many have been I'm sure!) of being denied use of bathrooms at places of business on Salt Spring Island.

Naming names is not what I'm after, other than to say even my bank is not open for public use any more.

I'm sure the merchants would probably not deny use to an elderly person for obvious reasons. But you see I am not older, I am relatively young, really, but I have a neurological disease which compromises bladder control, among other things. So when I have to go I have to go.

Mine is a silent disability; no one can know by looking at me. I am someone everybody knows. I don't see why I should have to spell it all out to someone who can see I am desperate.

I would like people to think about how it feels to have to entertain the idea of having to wear adult "diapers" because where you can have access to a bathroom (particularly with the parking problems) when you're out is getting more and more difficult.

And I'd like to say thank you to the businesses which do have "public restrooms."

NAME WITHHELD

### Funded

The June 24 silent auction to raise money for the undergraduate scholarship for single parents from Salt Spring Island was a great success. We thank all of the generous donors. You provided wonderful bargains. We thank all of the generous patrons. You provided the money and goods to make this drive a success.

The performers entertained and amused us.

The people who provided desserts fed us.

Our aim was to reach \$4,000 and we exceeded that. We now have more than \$8,000. The provincial government will match it, giving more than \$16,000. And the feder-

al government will double that again, giving at least \$32,000.

The scholarship fund will be administered by the University of Victoria. Thank you all so much!

THE DR. GRAHAM SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE,  
and DR. ROLAND GRAHAM,  
Salt Spring

### Minimum

I was surprised to read that Neville Atkinson, as B.C. Ferries Coastal Council chairman, was quoted as saying "Coast Guard staffing regulations are not inflexible," in the context of possible cost efficiencies at B.C. Ferries.

Minimum crew sizes are regulated by the Canada Shipping Act, with reference to international standards. When a new ship is brought "online," such as the Skeena Queen recently, it must be demonstrated to

a ship safety inspector that the crew is sufficient both to muster a team to fight a fire at any location on board, and at the same time control and evacuate a full compliment of passengers within a set time limit. In the case of the Skeena this means launching boats and rafts to get away some 600 people.

That it is deemed this can be done with a crew of eight is a testament to their levels of training and skill.

Mr. Atkinson may rest easy that the ferry corporation has already pursued this avenue. The present crews are the minimum that can be expected to deal safely and prudently with a potential maritime disaster.

DAN CLEMENTS,  
Vesuvius

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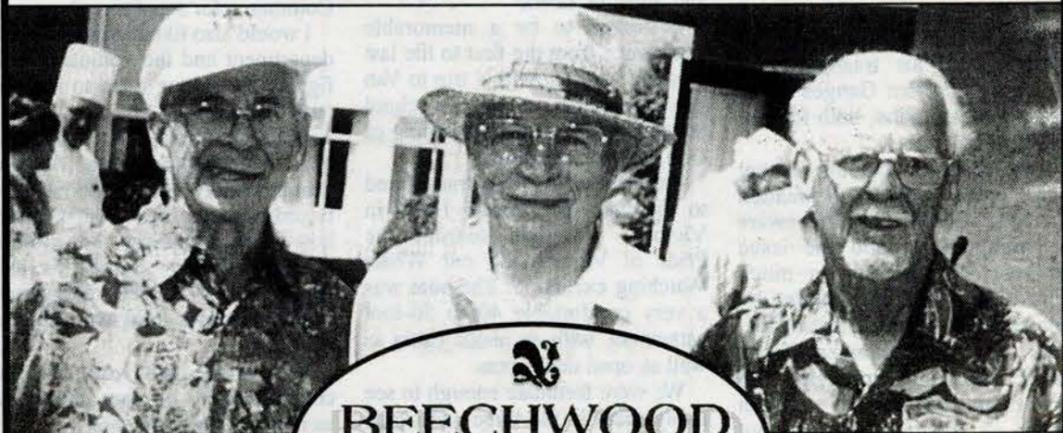
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# More letters

## Liked it

All the world's a stage, and we loved yours!

My letter is addressed to the people of Salt Spring Island and to the organizations who have supported our Galiano production of William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. I thank you all for the magnificent welcome you gave us during the play's short two-day run at ArtSpring June 29-30.

Salt Spring welcomed myself and the production. From the very beginning at the early planning stages back in March, you gave us every assistance. When I stepped into your Chamber of Commerce office in Ganges, I was greeted enthusiastically by Claire Olivier, who single-handedly provided me with all possible pieces of information and people to contact, from how we could fly our banner in Ganges to maps I could give to our cast and crew. From Claire I received my first impression of Salt Spring and, as a total outsider, I must say that your island has a jewel whose smile and personality must be enjoyed by hundreds of visitors each year.

In the early 19th century my paternal great great grandfather, Henry Irving, had the challenge of travelling with a theatre group to bring Shakespeare and other plays to new and fresh audiences and he popularized the theatre in doing so to new levels. It has been a total pleasure and a privilege to be involved in doing the same in the 20th century!

At ArtSpring, Jane Forner, Richard Moses and Paul Gravett all advised and assisted in providing for our large production's needs throughout our stay. Without exception, everyone at ArtSpring has been unbelievably welcoming and friendly.

We also benefitted from a special volunteer. Bob Rogers provided us with numerous "behind the scenes" assistance during our set-up and opening. The ArtSpring lighting operator, Jen Thomas, worked diligently and professionally for us to light the very first in-the-round theatre presentation to appear at ArtSpring.

John Cade from Azure Transport carried us all safely and efficiently between Fernwood where we landed by boat and ArtSpring.

Jordy Sharp at Acoustic Planet Music very kindly joined ArtSpring in providing our Salt Spring box office outlets, and Robbyn Scott and Mickey McLeod from the Salt Spring Roasting Company provided excellent concession refreshments.

The most emphatic thanks of all I reserve for the two wonderful Salt Spring audiences who came to our play. On behalf of the *As You Like It* cast and crew I thank you for the exhilaration, the warmth of your applause and the magic of performing at ArtSpring's wonderful venue.

The *As You Like It* production feels very privileged to have been the first to bring a Shakespeare play to ArtSpring. It is a testament to our production's director and assistant director, Marek Czuma and Jackie Bowers, without whose massive creative energy and inspi-

ration, together with their professional knowledge and expertise, the play would never have come about in the way we now realize. They have directed and brought to the stage four Shakespeare plays now in as many years, together with numerous additional productions. I thank you, Marek and Jackie, for bringing out the astonishing performances of our cast and translating your passion for Shakespeare into a theatre production audiences have loved.

Personally, I hope that other Outer Gulf Island theatre groups beside ourselves and Saturna's Theatre on the Rock will now venture to bring their productions across to Salt Spring. As well, Galiano invites the Salt Spring theatre community to perform on the Outer Gulf Islands, including ours, in the future.

Let us all promote and herald a new era in the exchange and celebration of fine theatre throughout our remarkably talented and creative Gulf Islands community.

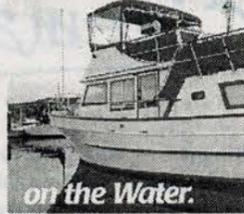
So, Salt Spring, until the next time Galiano dresses up and performs again at ArtSpring in the 21st century — I bid you all farewell for now!

**HELEN SCHNARE,**  
Co-producer, Galiano Club's production of *As You Like It*

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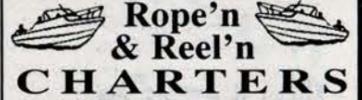
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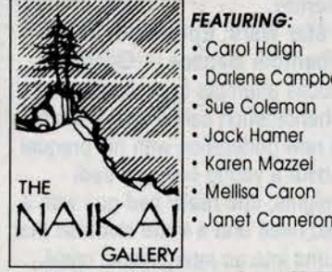
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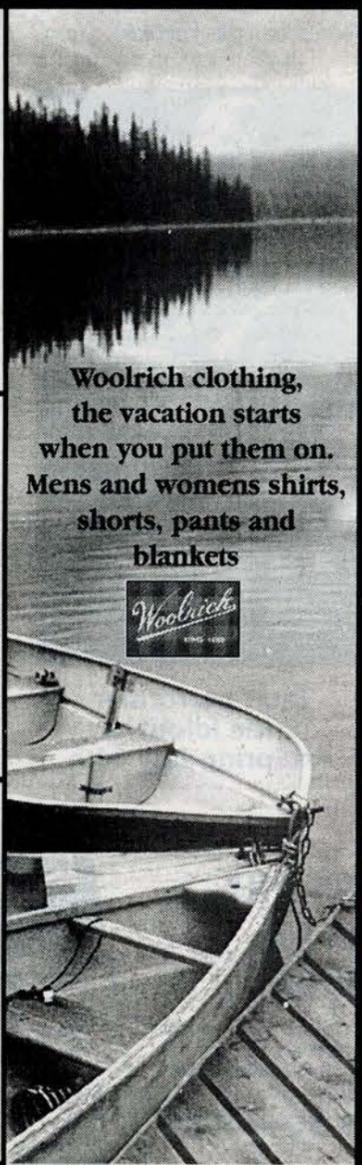
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## MUSIC

- **John Law and Michele Chiasson**, acoustic/vocal duo, Tree-House Cafe, Fri., July 9, 8 p.m.
- **Gene Grooms and Simone Grasky** as "Whiskey and Honey" play blues/jazz at the Tree-House Cafe, Sat., July 10, 8 p.m.
- **Gene Grooms and the Shades**, Tree-House Cafe, Sun., July 11, 1-3 p.m.
- **Festival of the Arts**: one of America's most admired singer/songwriters, from Texas — Guy Clark. Opening for Clark is Alan Moberg and friends. ArtSpring. Sun., July 11, 8 p.m.
- **Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz**, Sunyata, 8 p.m.
- **Festival of the Arts**: Lucie Idlout, rising star Inuit performer from Iqaluit, ArtSpring, Wed., July 14, 8 p.m.
- **Free concert featuring Alison Vardy**, Paraguayan and Celtic harp, followed by an optional lunch. All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., July 14, 12:10 p.m.

### Ongoing

- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Argentinean tango in the cafe (downstairs), Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

- **Fulford Inn**: Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Tree-House Cafe Open Stage**, Thursday nights.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Dares to be Different**: The Stack Sisters, every Saturday from 6-9 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro**: Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.



Alison Vardy at Music and Munch

## Stage

- **Festival of the Arts**: Paradise Lots, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society's musical comedy, ArtSpring, Thurs.-Sat., July 8-10.
- **The White Dogs of Texas**, a one-man, one-act play written by Allan Williams. Performed by Vaughn Fulford at the Tree-House Cafe, Tues. and Wed., July 13-14, doors open at 9, show is at 9:30 p.m. Limited seating.

## Cinema

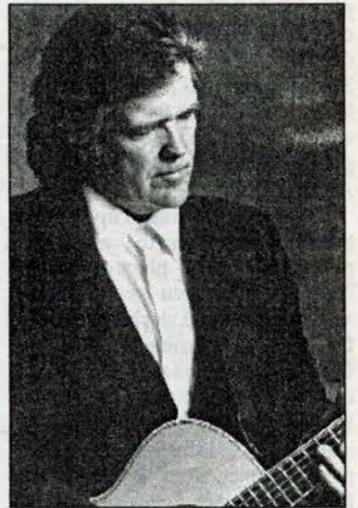
- **Notting Hill** — What's not to love about this glossy, crowd-pleasing romantic comedy about the chaos that ensues when an American screen goddess (Julia Roberts) falls for a mild-mannered British bookshop owner (Hugh Grant) and vice-versa? Although screenwriter Richard Curtis treads familiar territory, the film's stars are so darned appealing, its secondary characters so warmly eccentric and the screenplay so witty as it dotes on the absurdity of fame (especially in a hilariously on-target press junket sequence) you may find this breezy confection hard to resist.
- **The Matrix** — Larry and Andy Wachowski have crafted a smart, kinetic and provocative sci-fi adventure that defies description as it fuses superhuman martial arts, existential meditation and stunning special effects within the complex tale of a software programmer (Keanu Reeves) who learns his world is a computer-generated dreamscape.
- **Hideous Kinky** — Based on Esther Freud's autobiographical novel, Hideous Kinky is the story of English expatriate Julia (Kate Winslet) who lives in Marrakesh in the early '70s with two young daughters waiting each day for a support cheque from their father. Their life becomes increasingly nomadic as the eldest daughter years for the safe social structures of English life while the youngest takes in the weirdest wonders with appreciative glee. Winslet gives a remarkable performance in this powerfully-told family journey.
- **Star Wars; Episode 1: The Phantom Menace** — George Lucas attempts to replicate the phenomenon called Star Wars for a new generation with his prequel about a young boy, two Jedi knights, one really bad guy with a red head and a trade skirmish that turns into an intergalactic crisis. Enthralling action sequences, dazzling visual effects, this space adventure teasingly sets the stage for Episodes 2 and 3.

## Art

- **Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** — Summer Gallery at ArtSpring. Work of 50 artists on show daily through July, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and during evening theatre performances.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Fine Art** — Thunderbird and Raven, the Legacy of the Henderson/Hunt Families. Twelve master carvers of the Northwest Coast. Runs through July 23.
- **Vortex Gallery** — Toni Onley, Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith, Alan Wood and Kathy Venter (street level). Ian Thomas, Swallow's Meadows installation (upper level). Runs until August 3.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Summer Show 1999, featuring work of 14 nationally and internationally-acclaimed artists. Runs daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until August 31.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — A watercolour showing of the Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring by artist Jill Campbell. New paintings and limited editions will be featured in anticipation of the sunny summer ahead.
- The photographic excellence of Jonathan Grant is featured from July 8-22, plus work of John Quinn, Kurt Frost and Laurie Steffler, on the stage at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** — pastels, paintings, pencils and prints — at Rose's Cafe in Fulford until August 31.
- **Diana Thompson**, part of Memory's Children exhibit, at SS Roasting Co., McPhillips Avenue.
- **Paintings by Michael Robb** at Bristol Cutter Hair Co., Lower Ganges Road.
- **Driftwood paintings by Rommy Verlaan** on display at Ingles Restaurant.

### Ongoing

- **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill



Guy Clark at Festival of the Arts on July 11th

Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.

- **ArtCraft** — the summer-long sale of Gulf Islands arts and crafts at Mahon Hall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

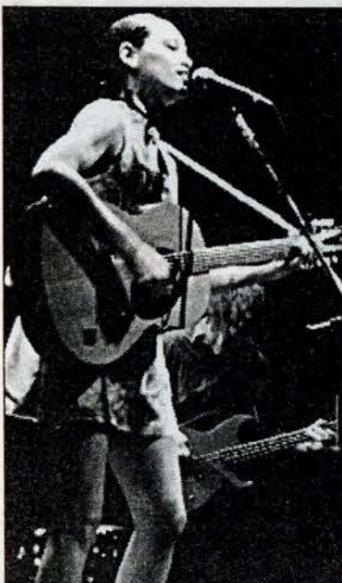
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- **Tour the new Gulf Islands Spinning Mill** on the Farmers Institute grounds, Rainbow Road, Mon., July 12, 10:30 to noon.

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### Ongoing

- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning, 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **Family Place programs** — Mondays, beach days; Tuesdays, craft days; Wednesdays, water fun; Thursdays, drop-in.



Inuit performer Lucie Idlout at ArtSpring July 14th

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1-14	DATE:	15-30
1. Pleasantville		15. The Truman Show
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3. You've Got Mail		17. Stepmom
4. Bulworth		18. Snake Eyes
5. Ronin		19. The Siege
6. The Waterboy		20. Rounders
7. There's Something About Mary		21. Saving Private Ryan
8. Ever After		22. A Night at the Roxbury
9. American History X		23. Apt Pupil
10. Elizabeth		24. Shadrach
11. Meet Joe Black		25. Practical Magic
12. One True Thing		26. Babe Pig in the City
13. A Bug's Life		27. Beloved
14. Simon Birch		28. Mighty Joe Young
		29. Star Trek: Insurrection
		30. Firelight

\*\*\* COMING ATTRACTIONS \*\*\*

**JULY 6**

- The King & I
- Affliction
- Wing Commander

**JULY 13**

- She's All That
- Hilary & Jackie
- A Civil Action

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Disney's Jam Concert	Air Force	22 Mins	The Politician's Wife	The National	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	Mortal Kombat: Annihilation	Robin Shou.	Fallen (1998)	Denzel Washington.	Hunger	All Men are Liars (1997)	Toni Peren.	Asylum (1996)	Peter Cushing.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Dharma & Grcs...	Drew C.	Line?	20/20 Wednesday	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC	Amazing Videos	Law & Order	News	:35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Vengeance Unlimited	Diagnosis Murder	The City	News	:40 Club 54				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Drew C.	Line?	Law & Order	News	Ooh La La		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Amazing Videos	Stargate: S-G1	Total Recall	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Survival	Great Performances	Shangri-La Search	Paint. Fire	Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Sur piste	Aladdin	Watatatow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Emploi	Pareil, pas	Big Bear 1/2 (à suivre le 14 juillet)	Téléjournal/Point	Sports/Yes Sir! M..				
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	Deutsche..	Days Shook World	Fishing	M.Animals	PacificPro	Westland	Americas	Video in at 25	Quest			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Hyperion Bay	Dawson's Creek	Mad You	Mad You	SportPage	News				
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	Artist	Goldrush	CMT Request Line	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	The Mike Tyson Story	Extreme Machines	Miami Homicide	Med. Det	Med. Det.	Extreme Machines	Miami Homicide	Med. Det	Med. Det.	The Mike Tyson Story					
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	DaMix	Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	DaMix	RapCity	Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Save the Dog	Cindy Williams.	Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Splash Too (1988)	Todd Waring.	Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice							
21	15	TSN	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Baltimore Orioles	MLB	Cycling	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro	Sportsdesk									
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Baha'is	Sing Again	Death	An Untidy Package	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street				
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	Moesha	Clueless	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DS9	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	The Net (1995)	Sandra Bullock.	Reports	Mad You	:05 Mortal Kombat		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld	Big Life's	D. Richler	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	NewsWorld	Big Life's	National	C'ntersp.	The 5th Estate	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	A Perfect World (1993)	Kevin Costner.	News	Letterman				
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Lighthorsemen (1987)	Jon Blake.	Yesterday	The Lighthorsemen (1987)	Jon Blake.	Yesterday					



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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Life and Times of..	Decade on Fire	The National	News	Movie					
3		SUPER	Movie	Ernest in the Army	Jim Varney.	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace	Reel Ent	Armageddon (1998)	Bruce Willis.	Desperate Measures							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Love Affair (1994)	Warren Beatty.	Vanished	News	:35 News				
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Will Grace	E.R.	News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	2 of a Kind	2 of a Kind	Scariest Pol. Chases	E.R.	News	:40 Club 54			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Captain Ron (1992)	Kurt Russell.	Stand Up Safari	News	Dream S.			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Scariest Pol. Chases	E.R.	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Time Go	India: Land of Tiger	Mystery!	Jonathan Creek	Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Sortilèges	Aladdin	Watatatow	Lingo	Chez-ns	Ce soir	Emploi	..chaud!	Le porteur (1996)	David Schwimmer.	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Rd Again	Class.Car	Gardener	Wild Enc.	Pacific	OpenDoor	Learning a Living	Quest	Readers..	WriteLife	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	2 Guys...	Cosby	SportPage	News		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	CMT Request Line	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	OJ's Dream Team	Med. Det	Warning	Am. Most Wanted	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Warning	Am. Most Wanted	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	OJ's Dream Team			
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Entertainment	Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	'99 Brit Awards	Spotlight	'99 Brit Awards	VideoFlow									
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	You Lucky Dog	Kirk Cameron.	:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Brink! (1998)	Mouse		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story							
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Dog Chal.	Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers	CFL	Sportsdesk	Cycling	Motoring	Acura Golf	Sportsdesk						
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	The Acadian Connection	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street						
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Mercy Point	Mercy Point	Mal & Ed	B.Brothers	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	Fam. Guy	The PJs	Reports	Mad You	:05 Stargate: S-G1		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld	Big Life's	On Arts	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	NewsWorld	Big Life's	National	C'ntersp.	Antiques Roadshow	National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Letterman			
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Ecce Homo	Gardens of Stone (1987)	James Caan.	Yesterday	Gardens of Stone (1987)	James Caan.	Yesterday						

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		FRIDAY EVENING JULY 9													
S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Baseball <i>Toronto Blue Jays vs Montreal Expos</i> MLB				Broadcast One			Reflect	Wildlife	Black Harbour		The National		News	Movie
3		SUPER	3:30 <b>The Parent Trap</b> (1998) Lindsay Lohan.				<b>Switchback</b> (1998) Dennis Quaid.			<b>Substitute 2</b>		<b>The Negotiator</b> (1998) Samuel L. Jackson.					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 of a Kind	Boy M.W.	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	Dateline NBC		Law & Order		News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News		News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	S. Susan	The Nanny	Nikita	News	:40 Club 54		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	<b>From Russia With Love</b> (1963) Sean Connery.			Comedy N	News	J. Byrnes		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven	Nash Bridges	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	D. Chase	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	<b>Lust for Life</b> (1956) Kirk Douglas.				
10	23	SRC	Baseball <i>Expos de Montréal vs Blue Jays de Toronto</i> LMB				Téléjournal/Point			Sports / :25 <b>Nicolas et Alexandra</b> (1971) Michael Jayston.							
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations		Heartbeat	Entre Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre			Detectives	Creatures	The Independent Eye		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	News	E.T.	Simpsons	PSI Factor Chronicle	Millennium	20/20 Friday		SportPage News			
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Goldrush	CMT Request Line	CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Barbie	Paramedics		Beach Crazy	Surfers	Paramedics	Beach Crazy	Surfers	Barbie						
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	Celebrate the Century		Larry King Live	The World Today	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	Celebrate the Century		SprtsT.	Moneyline		
18	40	MM	3:30 CombZ	MuchMusic	Countdown		Electric Circus	BeavisButt	The Wedge	Electric Circus	BeavisButt	VideoFlow					
19		FAM	<b>The Thirteenth Year</b>		Billy Cat	:05 Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	<b>The Shaggy Dog</b> (1959) Fred MacMurray.		Blossom	Muppets	<b>Superman II</b> (1980) Christopher Reeve.					
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker						
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Strong '99	Dog Chal.	Football	<i>British Columbia Lions vs Edmonton Eskimos</i> CFL			Sprtsdsk	Cycling	Muscle '99	Base Max	Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Sea Sea	St. John	River	Flight	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street				
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24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	<b>Rambo: First Blood II</b> Sylvester Stallone.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	<b>In the Line of Fire</b> (1993) Clint Eastwood.		Reports	:05 The Outer Limits			
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld	Big Life's	The Passionate Eye	The National	Pamela Wallin	NewsWorld	Big Life's	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	C Investor			
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	Baseball	<i>Seattle Mariners vs Los Angeles Dodgers</i> MLB			Nash Bridges	News	Letterman			
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Spice..Life	Vintage	<b>The Sand Pebbles</b> (1966) Steve McQueen.					<b>The Sand Pebbles</b> (1966) Steve McQueen.					

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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Gardener	Cottage	Golf <i>Women's Nation's Cup</i>			Equestrian <i>Queen Elizabeth II</i>		Report	Fashion				
3		SUPER	Speed 2: <b>Cruise Control</b> Sandra Bullock.				<b>Masterminds</b> (1997) Patrick Stewart.			<b>The Mirror Has Two Faces</b> (1996) Barbara Streisand.		<b>Contact</b> (1997) Jodie Foster.						
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			Disney's One Saturday Morning			Nick News	Soccer <i>Women's World Cup</i> FIFA			Cycling '99	TourFrance				
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News				Basketball <i>Washington vs Detroit</i> WNBA			Golf <i>U.S. Senior Open Championship</i>					Hang Time	One World		
6	7	CHEK	HomeChk	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie S.	Road	Fish Can.	TBA	Soccer <i>Women's World Cup</i> FIFA					
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Master C		Mousewrk'	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	First Story	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus			
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line	Homestyle	House	News	Jeopardy!	Biker TV	Soccer <i>Women's World Cup</i> FIFA					
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T.Texas	G.Hirsch	Lap Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off	
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Histoire fin	Ovide	Pumbaa	Princesse	Ami Willy	..Croisé	Tintin	Le Midi	<b>Baby, le secret de la légende oubliée</b>		Les Contes d'Avonlea			Vélo mag	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Herbs	Watercol'r	Childcare	Fundrais	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	C. Rider
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	Shelby	Saved Bell	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad		Hercules: Legendary	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rockin' Country				Today's New Country				Rockin' Country			
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	MenTool	Home S.	Home S.	Paramedics	Trauma - Life&Death		Life After Death	Life After Death			
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
18	40	MM	MuchDedications		MuchMusic Countdown			DaMix	VideoFlow				Egos & Icons	MuchMegaHits				
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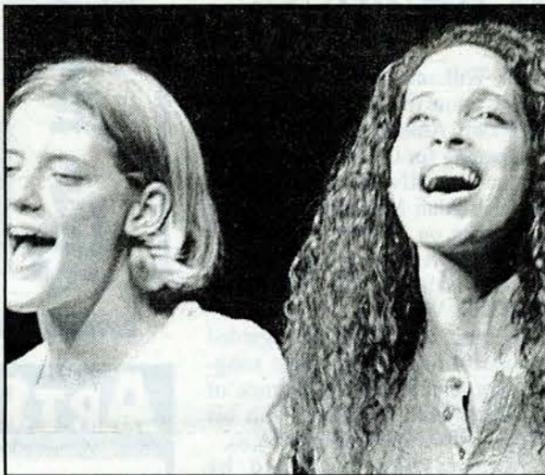
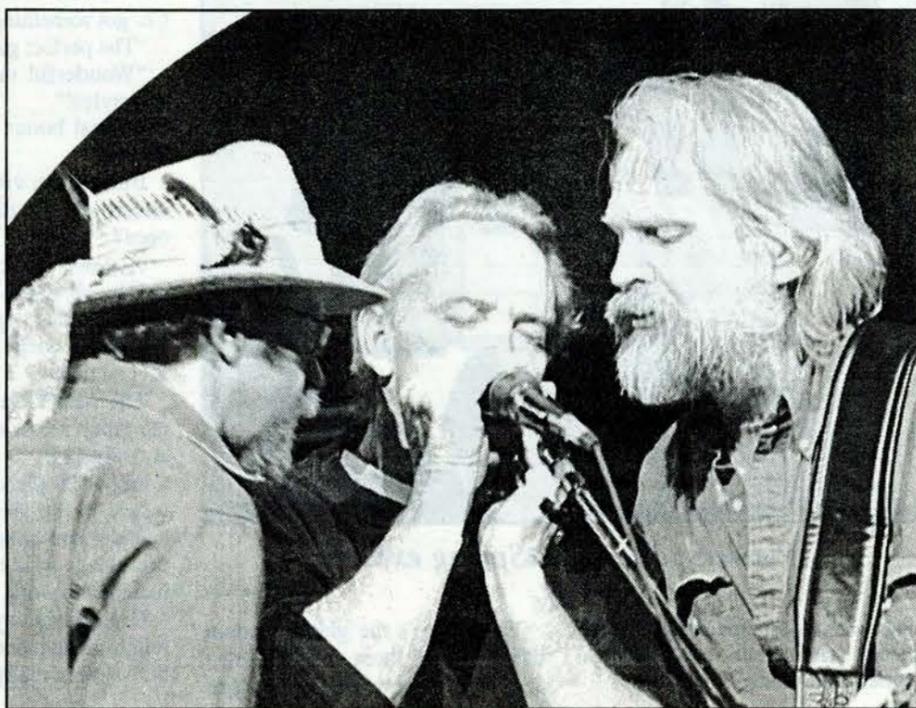
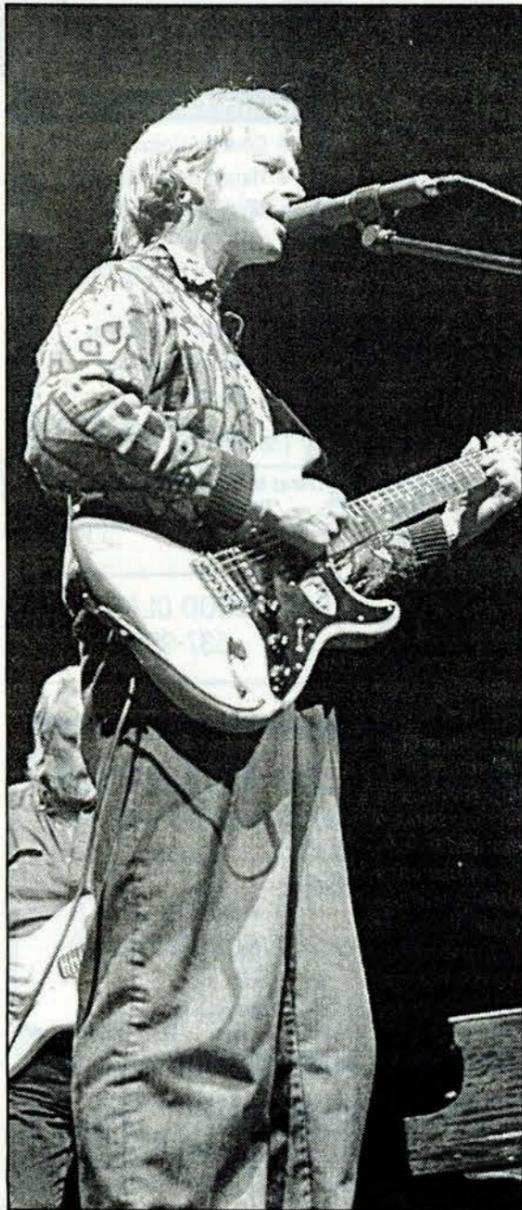


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**CANADA DAY CREW:**  
(Clockwise from top left) Ted Cook sings with the volunteer session band; from left, Vaughn Fulford, Arvid Chalmers and Ramesh Meyers provide back-up vocals and harmonica for James Wilkinson's set; and Simone Grasky, right, sings with Sheila Profitt.

Photos by Tom Howell and Derrick Lundy

## Canada Day concert rocks ArtSpring

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

A string of Salt Spring musicians rocked and rolled for free at ArtSpring on Canada Day.

Many individual performers were supported by a high-energy session band — Doug Rhodes on drums, Bruce Grey on percussion, Ramesh Meyers on electric guitar and Bob Delion on bass.

Despite a rare appearance by the sun that evening, ArtSpring's indoor concert drew a big audience, filling most of the seats.

Not all musicians rocked with the band.

Performances such as Amanda Arnott's rolling Tori Amos-style

piano playing contrasted neatly with the louder band songs.

Some musicians joined forces. Singer Leah Hansel performed Together, one of Annie Palovcik's songs, while Palovcik accompanied on accordion.

Palovcik has recently attracted interest from below the border.

She received a contract offer for one of her songs from an American music publisher, who could then pitch her song to a suitable artist.

Palovcik told the ArtSpring crowd that nothing is signed yet, but that this is the first big step.

Richard Cross tapped into the Canada Day patriotism with a song called "Canadian Highway."

He wrote it during the Quebec referendum.

Finally, all the performers gathered together on stage and the audience stood to sing O Canada! before heading off to see the fireworks.

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# Creations of 48 artists exhibited at show

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

**WARNING:** Paintings might look tame, but in large groups they can be violent.

"You have to make sure that one doesn't kill another," explains artist Karen Reiss as we wander around the gallery at ArtSpring. "Some paintings go together. Some fight."

Forty-eight artists are showing work this month in an exhibition put on by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA).

Nicola Wheston was in charge of arranging the display.

Reiss, the show's co-director, says it was like putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

Apart from the intrinsic difficulty of exhibiting 48 entirely different artistic styles (and that's not accounting for the variation between different works by the same artist), the ASA folks had to work with the lighting in the ArtSpring gallery.

Skylights give a fresh, open feel to the room. But they also cause reflections on the glass that pro-



Viewers take in ArtSpring exhibit

Photo by Derrick Lundy

jects watercolour paintings, which means watercolours can't hang on some of the walls.

Then there's the globular room lights — take them away and that part of the room can seem dim;

turn them on and they distract the eye from the painting.

But judging by the comments in the visitors' book, Wheston and Co. got something right.

"The perfect gallery."  
"Wonderful range of mediums and styles!"

"A real bonus to a visit to Salt Spring."

But do the visitors manage to absorb all the different styles at once?

"I don't think that people see nearly all that's here when they come," Reiss says. "That's why I think it's worth going to a show several times."

The ASA's Summer Gallery is the group's first summer showcase at ArtSpring.

About 20 pieces are waiting for a spot in the show, so the ASA's hanging committee will re-arrange the show twice during July to include the work.

Organizers say they're selling roughly one piece a day, and "traffic has been really good."

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## 'Outlaw writer' Guy Clark on stage

Whether they know it or not, everyone has heard at least one Guy Clark song in their life.

For those who get hooked, it seems hard not to listen to them all. There's L.A. Freeway, She Ain't Going Nowhere, Desperadoes Waiting for the Train, Homegrown Tomatoes, and That Old Time Feeling, just for starters. Many of his songs have been recorded by other artists over the past 20 years or so.

The Texas musician plays at ArtSpring on Sunday night, 8 p.m., as part of the 14th annual Festival of the Arts.

Clark was part of what journalist Mike Kearns called "the mid-'70s outlaw writers of the Texas school," along with people like Jerry Jeff Walker, Rodney Crowell, Joe Ely and Townes Van Zandt.

Friends such as Crowell and

Emmylou Harris attest to his integrity and talent.

"He's a poet, an American poet," says Harris. "He really writes about people. He draws characters in a way like no one else."

"I think it is essential for people to know and understand his music because it will change your consciousness when you get inside it," stated Crowell.

Clark's craftsmanship is in part explained by a childhood steeped in poetry and literature.

"My whole background is poetry, literature and that whole thing," says Clark, "and I just can't bring myself to sing something that's not really good."

While Clark is known for his deeply emotional, often maudlin lyrics, he also injects humour into the scene as well — as in the song

Hank Williams Said it Best, which plays upon the lyrics of another legendary American songwriter.

Opening for Clark will be one of his most stalwart fans — Salt Spring's Alan Moberg. In fact, the only song on Moberg's brand new CD Northern Love that Moberg did not write is one of Clark's: Stuff That Works.

Moberg, too, has been regarded as one of his region's best songwriters, capturing the essence of the land and its people with his lyrics and resonant singing voice.

Moberg will be joined by Ramesh Meyers and other Salt Spring musicians.

Tickets for Sunday's show are \$18 and on sale at Acoustic Planet and ArtSpring (537-2102).

## Music and instrument maker featured at All Saints event

Music and Munch's July 14 expressive performer not only plays her instrument — she made it.

Alison Vardy, accomplished on both the Paraguayan and Celtic harp, plays everything from classic Celtic to rhythmic South American to her own compositions and improvisations.

She also built her current performance instrument, a 36-string Paraguayan-style harp, in a luthier's workshop in Victoria, Australia.

Vardy began playing the harp while living in rural New Zealand, and now lives in Sidney, B.C.

She has recently produced a CD called Harping On, and performed at Folklife in Seattle, the Latin and Caribbean Festival, and the Island Folk Festival.

The July 14 free recital begins at 12:10 p.m. A light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers is available for purchase afterwards.

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**Gumboot gal**

Art in a boot is the best way to describe creations by Kara Anderson who sells the innovative gumboot planters in Centennial Park's Saturday market. Here, she is also drawing a customer's portrait.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**'Outspoken' Inuit singer performs at arts festival**

Not many people have a chance to travel to the Arctic or to learn about contemporary life in Canada's real north.

But next Wednesday at ArtSpring, the Festival of the Arts presents a rare opportunity to see and hear the cultural and social heart of the north beat through the powerfully striking voice and personality of Lucie Idlout.

The 26-year-old singer-songwriter is described as a "tough-minded, outspoken artist from Iqaluit," who often writes music about the struggle of contemporary life in an Inuit community.

That includes the dark side of issues such as drug and alcohol abuse, or suicide, and the spiritual kaleidoscope of her people's connection to the land.

"When combined with her blatantly honest songwriting, and raw and heavy band, (Idlout) commands her stage," states promotional material.

Idlout recently performed the Women in (E)Motion Festival in Bremen, Germany and, regarded as a rising aboriginal Canadian star, was invited to play at several festivals and events throughout the country last year.

She has also written, scored and produced two Inuit Broadcasting Corporation projects, and worked at jobs from waitressing to managing an HIV, STD and AIDS workshop in Iqaluit.

Tickets for the July 14 concert are \$12 and on sale at ArtSpring (537-2102) or Acoustic Planet.

Show time is 8 p.m.

**Jazz band eases into July 4 gig**

By **TOM HOWELL**  
Driftwood Staff

Sting, Bob Marley and surrealist blues were all ingredients in a mixed performance by a Toronto jazz band at Moby's July 4.

Michael Occhipinti's quartet took a while to relax into their Salt Spring gig, which was the last stop on a week-long tour of the country, funded by the Canada Council.

For much of the first set, Andrew Downing's stand-up bass and Barry Romberg's drumkit had to support non-stop solos from Occhipinti on guitar, and Perry White on saxophone.

While technically impressive, Occhipinti's note-explosion solos were rather long, and by the end of the first hour I was ready to hear something new.

It struck me that the lack of a broad rhythm section — whether a rhythm guitar, more percussion instruments, or a chording keyboard — left the soloists rather lonely.

Working off songsheets, the musicians seemed rather tense and didn't lose their shyness until the final piece of the first set.

But everyone needs a warm-up, especially those playing experimental jazz.

In the second set, the quartet became more creative, using rhythm more interestingly and relying less on sax and guitar solos.

A slower, funky version of Sting's "Walking on the Moon" worked well.

Downing started bowing the bass for a moody, intriguing piece composed by Occhipinti, and this created several moments of absorbing surrealism, helped by the chatter of a Moby's cash register.

Once the soloists stopped dominating the music, their solos became better too.

Occhipinti reeled off a tremendous, energetic guitar solo during one of their more experimental pieces in the second set.

Also, the audience responded enthusiastically to the music throughout, and seemed to enjoy the first set more than I did.

Occhipinti also found several customers when he took his CD box around the bar.

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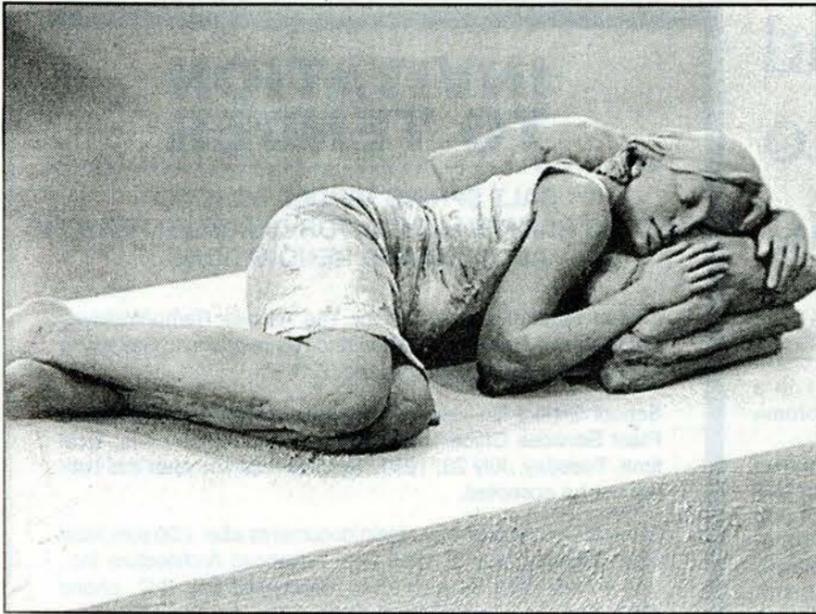
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**Sleeping beauty**

Kathy Venter's sculpture "The Sleeper" looks as if it will awaken any minute. The life-like piece of art is one of many now showing at Vortex Gallery. The July-long show which opened Friday night includes the work of Tony Onley, Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith, Alan Wood and Ian Thomas.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Island artist gives talk to crowd before taking exhibit to Germany**

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

Local artist Stefanie Denz is showing her paintings in Heidelberg, Germany this week, but first she showed her work for two days at ArtSpring.

About 40 people came to ArtSpring June 23 to hear the artist talk.

Though born in Duncan, Denz clearly feels connected to Germany, where her parents lived through the Second World War.

She paints on a variety of materials, including metal and blocks of fir wood. One painting on fir shows her grandfather sitting

underneath a map.

Rough and peeling, the physical surface of the painting alters one's emotional response to its subject matter, whether it's a sense of history, or a metaphor for memory, or something more complicated.

Those kind of responses depend on who is looking at the painting, of course.

When members of the ArtSpring audience asked Denz to explain verbally the meaning behind her work, she was hesitant.

"It gets tricky," she said. "You don't want to talk too much. You could load this stuff up with mean-

ing."

Denz said she likes to hear what people think when they look at her work.

The audience asked about the "urban wilderness" in her paintings of lonely architecture with darkened doorways, about her subject matter, and the involvement of Germany and Canada in her paintings.

The Galerie Melnikow in Heidelberg wanted to exhibit Denz's work after seeing two paintings that a German tourist bought from her.

She leaves Canada July 8 and the exhibit runs July 11 to 30.

**Energy of improv warms House of Song**

When improvisation meets a pure love of singing in a House of Song concert, the walls come tumbling down.

The two-year-old Vancouver choir received a standing ovation and encores at its first full concert last year, and leader Dave Hatfield says the energy created by the singers and audience can be "overpowering."

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most remarkably, improvised pieces.

Choir members often improvise without using words, he says, "truly not knowing what will come out of their mouths next."

Sometimes Hatfield asks audience members for a musical or lyric phrase on which to base an improvisation, and everyone is encouraged to sing at House of Song events.

"Giving the music back to the people," and not confining it to professionals, is one of House of Song's aims.

Hatfield is also offering a workshop at the hall beginning at 2 p.m. Anyone who enjoys singing — in

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S	P	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	2	CBC	Coronation Street			Panama..	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Montreal Expos MLB			Cottage	Gardener	Calgary Stampede Parade					
3		SUPER	Movie	Ms. Bear (1997) Ed Begley Jr..			Rocketman (1997) Harland Williams.			Swept From the Sea (1997) Vincent Perez.							A Kid in Aladdin's Palace
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News Sunday Morning			This Week w/Sam	Cart Racing Texaco/ Havoline 200			Golf Greater Milwaukee Open PGA							Cycling '99 TourFrance
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News	Weekend News		Escape from Alcatraz	Cycling '99 H.Packard			Golf U.S. Senior Open Championship							City Guys Hang Time
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	Faces	Gordie W.	TBA				Travel		Sherlock Holmes
7	14	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Gabereau		MasonLee	First Story	Russia With Fries:	Marriage	Little Hobo	
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning	News		Robert Schuller	Worldvision			News		HomeChk	Pet Guys	Homestyle	Road	Travel	Style Men
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Divided Highways			Landowska: Visionary	Garden	Woodshop
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Kléo	Famille	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur	Toute Lib.	E. artistes	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	Gros Plan	Splendeurs d'Europe	Horizons		
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live			C. Cycling	Canadian Garden	Night Sw.	Classic Theatre		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	ShelbyW.	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	WomanGif	Dinner?	Jake and the Kid	Dinner?	Journal
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home						CMT Songbook			Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Today's New Country	Rockin' Country	
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	Fire	Fire Line	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Blaze: Fire Forensic	Man Against Nature
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf	Blitzer	Earth	World Report	Health	Wrld Beat	People Profiles	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business		
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand	MuchMegaHits	VideoFlow	Fax	MuchOnDemand	MuchComesOut	Video	Fax	MuchOnDemand	MuchMegaHits					
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Movie	:45 Candleshoe (1977) David Niven.	Down Donald Duck	Bill Nye	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	With Me			
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.	Mysteries of the Bible	Ancient Mysteries	The Unexplained	They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (1969) Jane Fonda.	Klute (1971) Jane Fonda.									
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	FootblWk	Base Max	Golf Couples vs Norman	Cart Racing Road America 200	Golf 1999 U.S. Open SPGA				Racing	Sprtsdsk				
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben. Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copeland	Armor God	Refl. Islam	The Hour of Power	Life in Wrld	The People's Church	700 Club	Food Life	Van Impe	Faithville	
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Party of Five	Cosby	Cosby		Baseball Seattle Mariners vs Los Angeles Dodgers MLB					
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Raiders (1963) Robert Culp.	Hd Class	Paid Prog.	G.Cooper		
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Take the Money and Run Woody Allen.	The Chase (1993) Charlie Sheen.			Star Trek: DSN	Star Trek: Next Gen.					
26	20	NEWS	Pac.Rprt	Sports	News	News	C Investor	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of..	Fashion	On Arts	News	Culture	BBC News \$ Show		
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning		Face Nat.	Old House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	QuarterbackChallenge	Kids Say	Candid C.		
	43	HIST	D.Weap.	For Valour	Columbus Discovery	American Cinema	Midway (1976) Charlton Heston.					The Untouchables	Turning Points				

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2	2	CBC	2:30Stamp.	Reflect	Emily of New Moon	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Wind at My Back			Joan of Arc 1/2 (cont'd July 12th)				CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	Reflect
3		SUPER	Reel Ent	The Wrong Guy Dave Foley.		Major League: Back to the Minors				Small Soldiers (1998) Kirsten Dunst.				L.A. Confidential (1997) Kim Basinger.			
4	4	KOMO	Wild Life Adventures	News	ABC News	Town Meeting	Loch Ness (1996) Ted Danson.			20/20 Sunday				The Practice	News	Siskel &..	
5	16	KING	Saved Bell	Ins.Stuff	KING News	News	Backroads	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Naomi & Wynonna: Love Can Build Bridge				News	SportMach		
6	7	CHEK	Movie	News		News	AFI's 100 Years	Charmed		Choices of Heart: The Margaret Sanger ..				News	7 Days		
7	14	VTV	BreakHigh	SwtValley	Police Academy	News	MasonLee	Pacific	Playhouse	Charmed				The Inheritance (1997) Meredith Baxter.	Forever Knight		
8	8	BCTV	Charlie Chan & Golden Eye		Fortune	News		Felicity		Touched By An Angel				Choices of Heart: The Margaret Sanger ..	News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S	Ballykissangel		Savage Seas				National Geographic	Red Green	Time Go	
10	23	SRC	3:30Horizns	Arche Noé	Chez-ns	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Découverte		Couche-tôt				Les Beaux Dimanches			
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic	Theatre	Heartbeat: Series		Pingu	Art Attack		Magic Bs	Kratt's C.			American Cinema	Drovers' Gold		
13	13	CKVU	Heart of	Computer	Entertain. Tonight		News			60 Minutes				Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files	
15	35	CMT	Country	Trisha Yearwood	Video Bio		Top 12 Choice			Country	Trisha Yearwood	Goldrush		Today's New Country	CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Rescue International	Trauma - Life&Death	
17	32	CNN	WrldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives	WrldTod.	Pinnacle	SprtsT.	Sport Sun.	CNN Perspectives	CNN & TIME	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Movers	
18	40	MM	CombatZone		MuchMusic Countdown		Fax	Video	RapCity	MuchEast		MuchWest		RapCity	MuchMusic Countdown		
19		FAM	3:30WithMe	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Old Yeller	Dorothy McGuire.	Mark Twain and Me			Dr. Bull (1933) Will Rogers.	Mouse		
20	31	A&E	2:30 Klute	Jane Fonda.	Biography		Murder in a Small Town Gene Wilder.			America's Castles		Biography		Murder in a Small Town Gene Wilder.			
21	15	TSN	Base Max	Cycling	Baseball Chicago White Sox vs Chicago Cubs MLB			Sportsdesk		Billiards Canadian 9-Ball Shootout		FootblWk		Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Youngren	Rupchan	Gospel	It's a New Day	World	Discovery	Deep Life	Sing Again Songs		B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today		
23	17	KSTW	Night Shift (1982) Henry Winkler.			Ghostbusters II (1989) Bill Murray.				The Natural (1984) Robert Redford.					Viper		
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Real Life	Step Step	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		Zandalee (1991) Nicolas Cage.			
25	34	KCPQ	Gunmen (1994) Mario Van Peebles.			E.R.		Funnest	King of Hill	Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files		Reports/25 Q It Up	X-Files		
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye		Hot Type	Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	Pamela Wallin		Antiques Roadshow	Sun. Reprt	Sports		The Passionate Eye		On Arts	
27	11	KIRO	Magnificent Seven		News	Eve. News	News	60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		Larry McMurry's Streets of Laredo		News	:35 Walker		
	43	HIST	The Canadians		History of Warfare	Shogun				History of Warfare		Shogun		History of Warfare			

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Rain, Drizzle and Fog		Joan of Arc 2/2 (cont'd from July 11th)				The National	News	:55 Omerta	
3		SUPER	Reel Ent	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace		Air Force One (1997) Harrison Ford.				Misbegotten (1998) Kevin Dillon.				Halloween: H20			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	20/20 Monday				Frequent Flyer Jack Wagner.	News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News	News	News	Safeco	Hollyw'dS.	Naomi & Wynonna: Love Can Build Bridge				Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal	News	:40 Club 54	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Law & Order		Love Boat: Next Wave		Dateline NBC	News	Media TV	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Vengeance Unlimited		Ally McBeal		Diagnosis Murder	News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News			Bill Nye	Diary	Savage Seas		P.O.V.		Wrld News	
10	23	SRC	Iznogoud	Aladdin	Watatatow	Lingo	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Emploi	Gars, fille		Le Jaguar (1996) Jean Reno.		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Nature	Trd Wind	Learning	Childcare		Pacific	Writers	Cinema Europe	The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News			E.T.	Simpsons	Addams	70's Show	Traders	Any Day Now	SportPage	News
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice			CMT Songbook		ScreenR.	Goldrush	CMT Request Line	CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	48 Hours		Eye of the Storm		Rescue International	Speed Demons		Eye of the Storm		Rescue International	Speed Demons	Speed Demons	48 Hours		
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & TIME		Larry King Live	The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & TIME	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow		Radiohead- Meeting	Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	Radiohead- Meeting	MuchMusic Countdown		VideoFlow			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Incredible Shrinking Woman	:35 Flash	Blossom	Superman: The Movie	Marlon Brando.	:45 Off Air			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography by Demand	Invest. Report	Poirot			Law & Order		Biography by Demand	Investigative Reports	Poirot			
21	15	TSN	Judo	Baseball 1999 All-Star Home Run Derby				Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie		Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	Golden Mountain		Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street			
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Sentinel	Seven Days		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Poison Ivy (1992) Drew Barrymore.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Ally McBeal	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN	
26	20	NEWS	News	Off Shelf	Sports	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin	News	Off Shelf	National	C'ntersp.	Life and Times of..	National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	K Queens	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	48 Hours	News	Letterman	
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Columbus Discovery	History Presents				The Canadians		History Presents		The Canadians			

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WEDNESDAY, JUL 7
6:00 PM
(3) Fallen (1998,Suspense) Two detectives discover that an executed killer has returned from the beyond.

9:00 PM
(43) \*\*\* Gardens of Stone (1987,Drama) James Caan, Anjelica Huston
(19) Brink! (1998,Drama) An inline skater deserts his friends to join up with a sponsored team.

TV MOVIES
(19) \*\*\* Benji the Hunted (1987,Children) Stranded in the woods, Benji discovers a litter of orphaned cougar cubs. Benji, Red Steagall
(2) \*\*\* The Grey Fox (1982,Western) Low-key account of real-life robber Bill Milner who spent 33 years in jail. Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson

man look easy. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd
7:00 PM
(4) \*\*\* Loch Ness (1996,Mystery) A zoologist is out to disprove the legend of the fabled Loch Ness monster. Ted Danson, Joely Richardson
(19) \*\*\* Old Yeller (1957,Drama) Dog is unforgettable part in lives of household. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker

8:00 PM
(2) Joan of Arc (1999,Drama) An illiterate French girl whose faith and courage enable her to unite France. Jacqueline Bisset, Olympia Dukakis
(16) Naomi and Wynonna: Love Can Build a Bridge (1995,True) Stardom and illness do more to challenge the love between mother and daughter.

# Something new, something blue at cafe

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

Playing traditional, original and contemporary songs, Tammy and the Treetops abide by the maxim, "something old, something new, something borrowed and everything bluegrass."

As banjoist Jordy Sharp told me before the gig, Tammy Fassaert's band plays New Bluegrass.

He explained, "It's sort of to bluegrass what 'new country' is to country."

I have to admit that definition put me off. But Fassaert and Co.'s fantastic show at the Tree-House last Friday won me over.

To take labels seriously for a moment, new bluegrass seems to fill the slot abandoned when traditional country crossed the new

country frontier.

One new country feature of Fassaert's songs is the lyrics, which are detailed and personal.

She sings about real people with real pick-up trucks.

Bassist Michele Chiasson plays standard country bass lines.

The most noticeable bluegrass sound comes from her steely-pure back-up singing with John Law, and of course from Sharp's banjo picking.

Fassaert introduced the band as Tammy and the Treetops partly as a joke.

The band leader is somewhat dwarfed by her taller accompanists.

An interesting dynamic exists between the four players.

Law and Chiasson have sung

together so much that they perform like a single instrument.

Sharp and Law, standing at either end of the small stage, often make eye contact.

Their banjo and mandolin solos answer each other, and even have a hint of good-natured competitiveness — both are phenomenal solo players.

But Fassaert's presence dominates, as the lead singer, lead talker and out-of-town star with CDs on sale.

A chilly but pleasant evening greeted the Tree-House crowd, which spilled outside the confines of the cafe's outdoor seating area.

It was nice to see people wander by and stop to listen.

Performances at the Tree-House

are part gig, part street music.

Fassaert's band played three sets.

The third set, after the sun went down, was more informal.

By ten p.m., the band had exhausted their rehearsed repertoire.

"Anybody just get here and miss the whole first part?" asked Fassaert.

In the cold July night, the musicians played encores for the hardcores — an audience of people in chunky wool sweaters, determined to stay for the whole show.

Vaughn Fulford joined Fassaert for a song he wrote, and which she sings on her CD.

Law and Chiasson perform as a duo at the Tree-House this Friday, 8 p.m.

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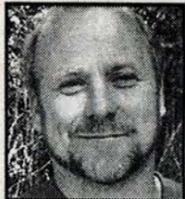
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## Vancouver Frisbee freaks hit Salt Spring

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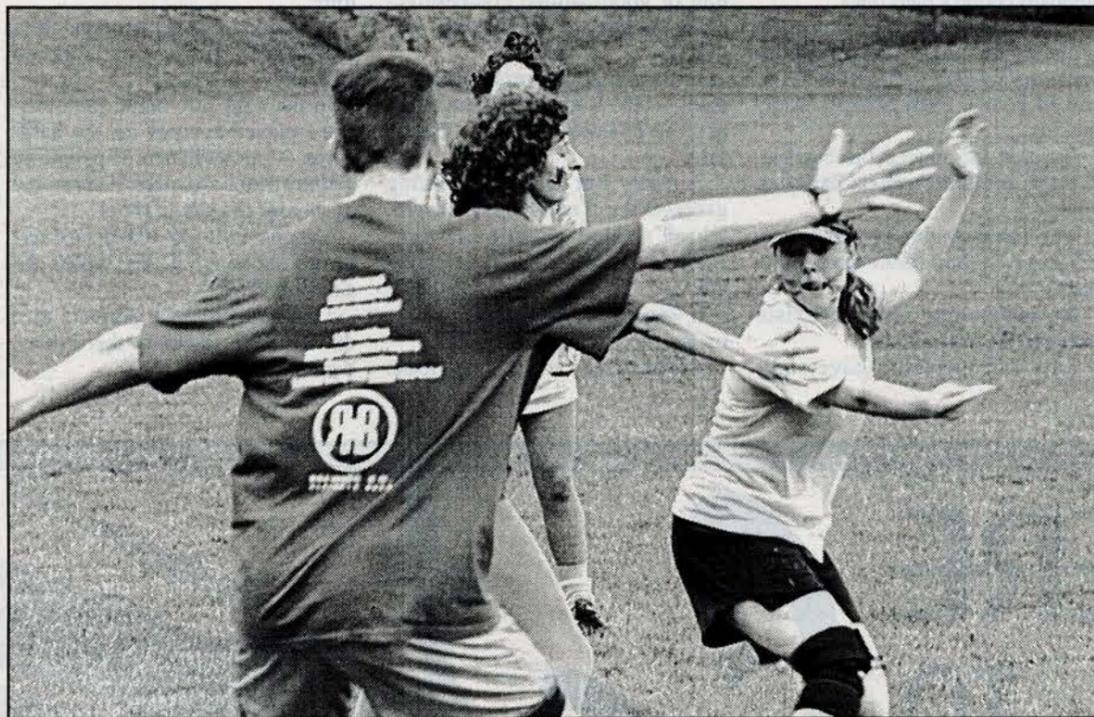
When six Vancouver Ultimate teams travelled to the island for a weekend of show and tell, they represented just over three per cent of the sport's adherents.

The Lower Mainland has more than 2,500 players on 173 teams, far more than any other recreational sport. And the numbers are growing by about 40 per cent a year.

"It can be amazingly competitive or amazingly uncompetitive, depending on the tournament," said Craig Davidiuk, captain of the Hello My Name Is team that gave locals a glimpse of the non-competitive side of the sport during a six-team round robin Saturday at Gulf Islands Secondary School fields.

On Sunday some of the players gave a demonstration session for local disc spinners.

"We decided on Salt Spring for this weekend because there is somewhat of an ultimate community here," Davidiuk said. "I guess this place is a bit exotic for us Vancouverites."



**FRISBEE FU:** It's not a martial art but the latest disc mania for a group of Vancouver Ultimate Frisbee players who used GISS fields for a friendly tournament over the weekend. The game is non-contact, but a member of the Hello My Name Is team (in light shirt with mini-disc) found the quarters quite close as she looks for a breaking teammate upfield.

Photo by Mike Levin

Ultimate is also gaining popularity around the world, with teams in dozens of countries and tournaments as far away as Malaysia.

## Swim team with 'the most spirit' comes in sixth at Nanaimo meet

By **MORGAN SAVIN**  
Driftwood Contributor

Unseasonably cold and wet weather has plagued all the outdoor swim meets so far this season.

But the 15 Stingrays swimmers attending the Nanaimo meet this past weekend rose to the challenge and placed sixth overall.

This was a restricted meet, meaning swimmers had to have A or B times to attend and could only swim in four events. Placements and points were given to the top six swimmers in each division.

Special aggregate medals were given to the two top boy and girl swimmers in each division. Five Stingrays swimmers brought home the honours for Salt Spring: Sara Mackay, Alex McLaren and Christina Penhale were the aggregate winners in their divisions.

DJ Lake and Sara Penhale were aggregate runners-up in Division 2.

McLaren continues to dominate the Division 3 boys field, taking first place in all four of his races

with best times in each.

Mackay finished strongly with three firsts and one second.

Lake and Penhale both had two firsts and two second-place finishes. Sara Penhale had one first, one second and two thirds.

It was a red sea (team suit and caps are red) for the finals in the Division 2 50-metre Breaststroke. Sarah Penhale, Megan Cameron and Erin Toole placed first, second and third. Toole placed in two other races.

Another red tide happened in the Division 3 50-metre Back race when Sara Mackay took first, Rhian Hardy took third and Brett Savin took fourth. Savin went on to place in her other three events.

James Cameron in Division 1 placed in two of his events with a nine-second best time in his 50-metre Back. Jocelyn Langdon in Division 5 placed in both her events coming second in her 100-metre fly with a new best time.

The December-like weather didn't hamper the swimmers towards achieving best times. They were

DJ Lake, who took major time off his 100 IM and 100 Free; Adrian Dom in 50 Back and 100 Free; Rhian Hardy in 50 Back and 100 Free; Brett Savin in 50 Back and 50 Fly; Megan Cameron in 50 Breast; Sara Mackay in 50 Back; Christina Penhale in 100 Breast; and Mary Regan in 50 Free.

In between races the swimmers huddled in their sleeping bags to keep warm and worked on their team cheers.

One of their cheers says it all: "We are the island team with the most spirit. Go Stingrays!"

This coming weekend the team heads to Campbell River for its favourite meet.

Correction from the Courtenay Meet report — Meaghen Toole also achieved a phenomenal five best times.

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# Kerr within second of provincial record

Local running sensation Kelly Kerr found Kelowna's dry heat just to her liking at the Jack Brown international track and field meet June 26-27.

The 14-year-old knocked four seconds off her personal best time in winning the 800-metre race against a 19-runner field that included athletes from as far away as Australia.

Her time of 2:19.4 was within one second of B.C.'s record for her age group.

Kerr also added a silver and bronze medal to her collection with a second place in the 4X100-m relay and third place in the 100-m sprint.

In a final event, the discus, she finished fourth.

In the relay, Kerr was pressed into action as a Comox Valley Cougar club member and bumped up to the 16-17-year age group.

She ran with the Courtenay team because she was the lone Salt Spring athlete to attend the meet.

Kerr now prepares for the provincial championships July 16-18 in Kamloops.

# Locals lose tourney matches

Salt Spring's 10-year-old boys baseball team travelled to Ladysmith for a season-ending tournament.

The locals were competitive but dropped both their games.

# Husband, wife teams out on top of cup play

Three husband-and-wife teams clicked to perfection Saturday during the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's Shipley-Coronation Cup.

The pair of Gordon and Peggy Thorne walked away with top honours at the mixed alternate-shot event with a net 72.5.

They finished one stroke ahead of Michael and Jill Wheaton and one and a half ahead of Tom and Chris Locke.

The club's 18-hole ladies league held its own low-net event June 29.

Sherrill Adshead carded a 72 to take a three-stroke win over Kathy Darling and Chris Locke in the Marg Johnston Cup.

Melanie Iverson's 98 was the best gross score, four below Julia Godwin's 102.

Barnie Cowan led the putting pack with a scant 29 green strokes.

Femmy Schuurmans and Mildred Gurney each carded a 54 to top Wednesday's regular nine-hole women's play.

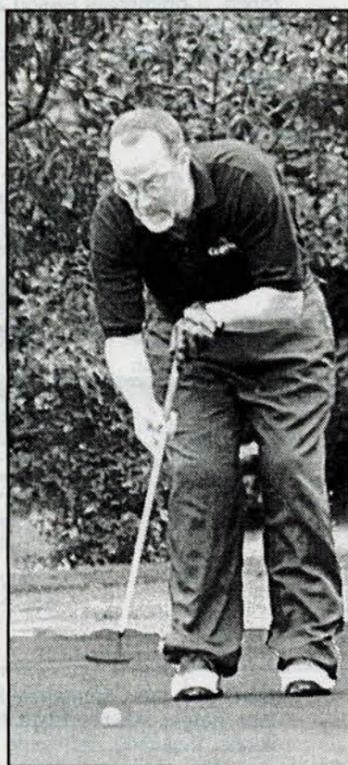
Gurney's 34.5 put her atop the low-net category while Ann Leigh-Spencer, Vi Austin and Sharon Wilson tied for the round's fewest putts with 16.

In business-ladies action June 29, Alice Richards again ran away from the pack with the best score, 51, the lowest net, 37, and fewest putts, at 16.

In men's Canada Day action the team of Keith Lavender, Aldo Badesso, Gordon Thorne and Jack Godwin carded a combined 48 to walk away with the league's scramble honours.

Three teams tied for second with scores of 49.75.

Reg Winstone took KP honours on the second hole, Mike Morgan on the sixth and Skip McKay on the 15th.



**A PUSH IS BETTER THAN A SHOVE:** Bill Haworth's unique putting style pushes the ball toward the cup on Salt Spring's Golf and Country Club's third hole.

Photo by Mike Levin

# Salt Spring Wimbledon rained out

While its British namesake forged merrily ahead, Salt Spring's Saturday tennis tournament melted away under wet conditions.

The local Wimbledon Cup 'N' Saucer mixed doubles event was cancelled and will not be rescheduled for this season.

The Salt Spring Tennis Club's next event is a women's doubles tournament July 17.

It is an open event, and players can sign up by calling Alan Wyatt at 537-9236.

# Quartet dials in to win

B.C. Tel got employees from Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano and Sidney together June 24 for its annual best-ball golf tournament at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club.

The foursome of Mel Tucker, Brian Travelbea, Brian Logan and Dan Berends combined for a five-under 27 to walk off with team honours.

Rick Mitchell took the KP mark on the fifth hole, while Gerry Shackelford recorded the longest drive on nine.

In the club's regular Tuesday night results, Doug Wellington carded the best men's low-net with a 32.5 while Leslie David copped the women's mark with a 30. Randy Sloan took KP honours for the men.

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# Squirts finish out baseball season with tough tourney

Salt Spring's squirt girls finished out their baseball season June 26 with a four-team tournament at Saltair Park in Chemainus.

The competition was tough for the islanders who came away with

a 0-3 record against teams from Chemainus, Strawberry Vale and Parksville.

Olivia McGuckin showed power with a home run during the event.

Megan Robinson, Jessica St. Jean, Amanda Sykes, Amber Reid, Katy Haydon, Devon Craig, Erin Foster and Cassandra Starey put together enough offence to keep Salt Spring in tight against their

opponents.

Sykes did double duty by adding her skills on the pitcher's mound along with Christine Jarman and Nichola Howard.

She also earned mention as one

of the team's top-three performances. Other awards went to Reid and Robinson.

Howard, Jarman and St. Jean were chosen for sportsmanship certificates.

## Ball camp offered by B.C. champs

Success can often bring too many rewards.

Taking his Kwalicum Kondors to this year's AA boys basketball championship has kept coach Barry Bevilacqua hopping for months.

The victory put his team in demand on the summer-hoop camp circuit.

In another of an increasing string of clinics, Bevilacqua will bring his team to Salt Spring for intensive sessions for local ball-players.

The camp will be open for boys and girls from grades 3 to 12 and will include 15 hours of instruction from July 19-23.

"It's been incredible, the interest we've got in doing these clinics," the coach said. "Basketball is definitely one of the top two school sports in the province."

The Flight School Summer Basketball Camp is being co-ordinated by the local Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

Sessions run at Gulf Islands Secondary School from 9 a.m. to noon for grades 3 to 7 and from 1-4 p.m. for grades 7 to 12.

Cost for each entrant is \$90, and registration can be done at PARC.

## Akerman comes back in top form

Bob Akerman celebrated his return to the Harbour House Hotel Salties with a gem of a pitching performance June 28.

The local men's C fastball team handed Duncan's Grey Sox an 11-1 thumping in Duncan.

Salties got most of their run production from the bottom half of the batting order, including a two-RBI dinger from Chad Kinnear.

The team had the weekend off and will host the Grey Sox in a doubleheader Sunday at Fulford fields.

They host their annual tournament July 17-18 at the same site.

The event has already attracted eight teams from Vancouver Island. Team captain Blain Johnson is hoping to round out the schedule with 10.

### ISLANDS TRUST SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 80, cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997", and proposed Bylaw No. 84, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting Bedwell Harbour Resort and matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 24th, 1999, at the St. Peter's Anglican Church Hall Auditorium, 4703 Canal Road, North Pender Island, BC.

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

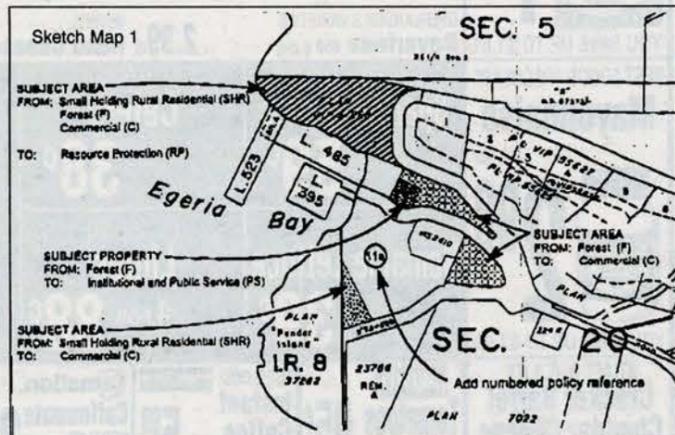
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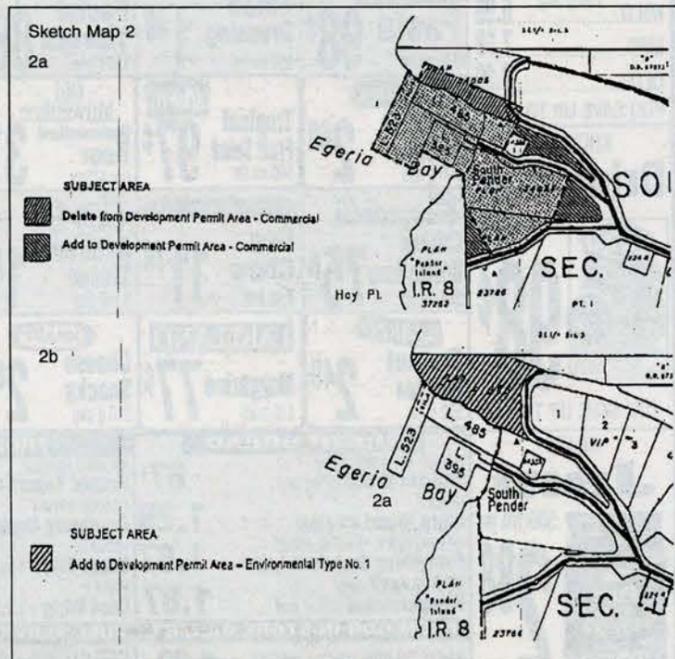
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In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 80 is to amend the South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989 by:

- deleting the development permit area conditions for commercial areas and replacing them with conditions covering exemptions, reasons and objectives for this development permit area, guidelines for general site design, building location, access, offstreet parking, location and design, building form, landscaping and screening, lighting, signs, and subdivision;
- adding a sub-section to Part One, Section IV - Policies for Land Use and Development, "Numbered Policies", to establish policy guidelines restricting the maximum density of hotel use at the Bedwell Harbour Resort;
- amending Schedule "B" - Plan Map, as shown in sketch map 1; and



- amending Schedule "C" - Development Permit Areas map as shown in the sketch map 2.



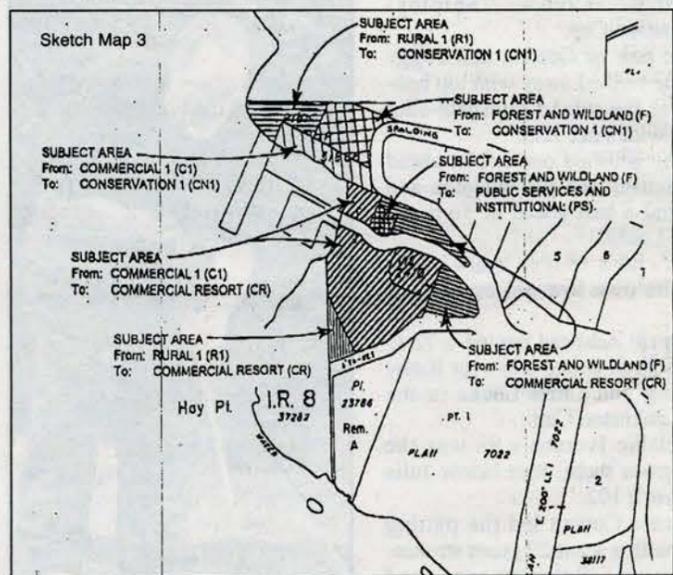
#### Bylaw No. 84 - cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1999"

The lands subject to these amendments are:

Lot 1, Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP51866, Except part in Strata Plan VIS2410 (Phase I); Lots 1-9, Section 20, Plan VIS2410; and Lot 1, Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 14355.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 84 is to amend the Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980 by:

- deleting the existing definitions of "Hotel", "Hotel Cottage" and replacing them with new definitions for those terms, which include restriction of their use to temporary accommodation;
- deleting the existing definition of "Temporary" and replacing it with a new definition called "Temporary Accommodation" to restrict hotel use by a person to 87 days per year during specified periods;
- adding definitions of "Hotel Room", "Hotel Villa", and "Personal Watercraft";
- deleting the "Commercial 1 Zone (C1)" and adding two new zones, "Commercial Resort Zone (CR)" and "Conservation 1 Zone (CN1)";
- amending Zoning Map - Schedule "A" as shown in sketch map 3;



- defining, in the Commercial Resort Zone (CR), the permitted uses, height, site coverage, building setbacks, and hotel conditions, including restricting the maximum density of hotel temporary accommodation use;
- permitting, in the Commercial Resort Zone (CR), the following uses: hotel, pub, retail, public assembly, marina sales and some marine service, and auxiliary uses;
- permitting, in the Conservation 1 Zone (CN1), the following uses: a bird watching station and a wildlife interpretation centre; and
- revising, in the Water B Zone (WB), the permitted use of "marina" with a more detailed use of marina and deleting the words "seawalls, breakwaters," in subsection (5) of the permitted uses.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 7th, 1999 up to and including Friday, July 23rd, 1999.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 23rd, 1999.
- after 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 23rd, 1999 by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 24th, 1999 until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, South Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5151, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

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Secretary



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## Fulford school gets hands-on history lesson

When students from Fulford Elementary studied Salt Spring history this year, they went right to the sources.

They learned pioneering skills such as cheese-making, bread-baking, wool-spinning and butter-making, and absorbed island legends and history from longtime island residents like Bob Akerman, Val Gyves, and Gwen and Lotus Ruckle.

And the results of their work have formed colourful and informative displays at "the barn" at Ruckle Park.

One project completed by Stella Weinert's Grade 1/2 class was an island history "timeline" mural, and another portrays the elements of early settled life.

"We wanted to share what we had learned with the community," said Weinert.

Wendy Vine's Grade 3/4 students made a complex, 3-D home-stead model using wood, wire, pipe cleaners and other materials, and decorated the interior of an "olden days" home.

They also delved into the history of pioneer island families, created "books" about them and made a visual illustration for the Ruckle barn project.

"It was really successful and I think they have a better idea of what history is," said Vine. "That it's people, not dates and battles."

The Grade 1-2 students were especially moved by the dramatic



**THROUGH THE AGES:** Some of Stella Weinert's Fulford Elementary class members point to their mural counterparts in the history of Salt Spring. It's one of the displays at the Ruckle Park barn this summer made by two

Fulford classes. They are (from left) Trevor Wilson, Katie Melon, Mack Rankin, Jonathon Ellacot, Eleanor Brouard John, Elizabeth Buchanan Woods and Malcolm MacPhee.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

stories and legends they heard, and used them for the basis of an original class play.

Barn displays were completed last Wednesday. Students from Weinert's class on hand to help set it

up and have their picture taken were Trevor Wilson, Katie Melon, Mack Rankin, Jonathon Ellacot, Eleanor Brouard John, Elizabeth Buchanan Woods and Malcolm MacPhee.

Vine's class members doing the

same were Andrew Barrett, Olivia Budd, Sam Erck, Angeline Henson, Liam Johnston and Kristen Lee.

Displays should be at the barn all summer.

## World Development Tea funds will benefit five projects worldwide

Five projects will benefit from the 1999 World Development Tea held in Ganges in May.

The World Development Tea committee made its decision June 21 on how to disperse the \$3,500 raised at the event.

They are: a UNICEF project for education in Zambia; an Ometepe project in Nicaragua; the Christian Blind Mission International; Lourdes Foundation helping Amerindians in Guyana; and funds to help Sarah Walsh of Salt Spring volunteer for Cross Cultural Solutions in Ghana in July.

## Contemplative Centre course offers practical, spiritual living

A week-long spiritual course called Living the Presence begins Sunday at the Contemplative Centre on Salt Spring.

Organizers say it will give participants "an opportunity to live life daily in a practical way in a context of reflection, spiritual exercise and prayer."

Lynn Bauman, an Episcopal priest and professor, and Cynthia Bourgeault, hermit-in-residence at the centre, will co-lead the course.

Bauman has extensive experience with retreats and spiritual training. He has written a manual called Living the Presence, which uses Living Presence: A Sufi Way to Mindfulness and the Essential

Self by Kabir Edmund Helminiski as the basis for his writing. It was designed especially for contemplative Christian practice.

Bauman also took part in a cross-cultural ministry in the Middle East and inter-religious dialogue and ministry between Christianity and Islam from 1965-1976.

Bourgeault, who has a doctorate degree, has recently come to Salt Spring as hermit-in-residence.

The course runs at the Contemplative Centre, 181 Fulford-Ganges Road, from July 11 to July 17.

Call Margaret Haines at 537-4789 for information and to register.

## Yoga, adventures set

Salt Spring Centre has created a new healthful living weekend with a novel combination.

Yoga, kayaking, wall-climbing and gourmet vegetarian foods have been woven together in the Yoga and Adventure Weekend which runs July 16-18.

Participants will practise yoga postures, breathing exercises and meditation with Celeste Mallett, the centre's main asana teacher.

Yoga helps develop skills which benefit enjoyment of other sports, such as kayaking and wall climbing.

Jack Rosen, of Island Escapades, will teach basics of kayaking and water safety, and then lead a Saturday tour on the water.

A climbing and kayaking slide show will be shown by Rosen and world traveller Michael Levy on the Saturday evening, and Sunday's activities will include the challenge of scaling Salt Spring's indoor climbing wall.

Call Sharon at 537-2326 for information and to register. A discounted "islander rate" applies.

## COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS

**JULY '99** Sharon Glover Coordinator 537-4607

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### BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Monday 26 July 10:00 - 12:00 - at Salt Spring Seniors  
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Women 50 and older are advised to have regular mammograms.  
Book early - spaces are available now!  
1-800-663-9203

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

- meets Monday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
at Salt Spring Seniors - call 537-5607 or just come!

### MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

- looking for new members to reestablish regular meetings  
- call 537-4607 for more information.

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This summer, play ball, or come out to cheer someone on!

**We want to hear from you!**  
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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

RANDY AND Deanna are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elaine Christie, on July 2, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Thanks to Maggie, Jules, Kelly and the staff at Lady Minto for their outstanding care.

### 6 DEATHS

SARGENT, JAMES Calvin (Jim). Suddenly at Edmonton, June 24, 1999. Beloved husband of Marguerite, dear father of Sylvia (David) Dykes of Regina, Daniel of Toronto, Laura (Mark) Christianson of Salt Spring, loving grandfather of Harvey, Jack, Robbie, Kirsten and Britt, brother of Addie and Doreen of Pickering, Ontario. Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1925. Jim served in the Merchant Navy in WW II and twenty-five years on the Toronto Fire Department. He moved to Salt Spring in 1972 and served with B.C. Ferries. On his retirement, he and Marguerite spent many happy hours aboard their 29 ft. sloop. He was a member of Admiral Lodge AF and AM #170 Ganges, the Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Amateur Radio Club, Salt Spring Sailing Club, and very active in the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring. His smile will be missed by his family and his many friends. A memorial service will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Friday July 9 at 2 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Canadian Cancer Society.

TWA, TRUEMAN Walton (Wally), February 14, 1912, Vancouver, B.C. Passed away June 24, 1999 at 87 years of age. He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 66 years, Effie, his children, Eileen, Maureen (Wally) McCallum, Jacquie Severn, Les (Audrey), Rob (Caroline), Alan (Carol), Lorraine (Ken) Holmes, Norman (Sheila), 21 grandchildren, and 42 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister Violet. Wally moved to Salt Spring Island with his family in 1947 to operate a sawmill in Fulford Harbour. In 1964 he started the Salt Spring Garbage Service and ran it until his retirement. In his leisure time, Wally enjoyed working in his large vegetable garden, fishing, golfing and spending time with his family. Special thanks to Dr. Buchan, the Home Care Service, and the nurses and staff in Extended Care at Lady Minto Hospital. On Monday, June 28, a family burial service was held at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford Harbour. Later in the day a memorial service was held in Salt Spring Island Baptist Church officiated by Rev. Chris Cormack of the Community Gospel Chapel followed by refreshments at the Legion Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, 135 Crofton Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1T1.

COME HELP celebrate the life of Mike Decoste (Oyster Mike) on Saturday, July 10 at 3 p.m. Fulford Hall potluck.

HENDERSON, LILLIAN Margaret, 92 years. Passed away peacefully on Friday, July 2, 1999, at Lady Minto Hospital. Survived by sons, Bruce and Wayne, grandchildren Linda and Jim and two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Sydney. A special thanks to the staff at Lady Minto. No service by request.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

SALT SPRING Parks, Arts & Recreation would like to thank Joe Clemente and Bruce MacDonald for their generous donation of two Windmill Palms and a Eucalyptus Archeril for the corner garden in Centennial Park. This will further their efforts to transform our island into a tropical paradise!

THANK YOU to everyone for your continued support for our annual 3-D Archery Extravaganza on July 4. SSI Rod & Gun Club.

THANK YOU Booth Canal for tolerating gentlemen and their machines.

WE WOULD like to thank the following who assisted us in our car accident last Saturday. The fire department, ambulance attendants and Lady Minto staff. Your reassurances and kindness made all the difference in helping us. Thank you. Johnny, Joanne Villadsen.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR - beginner/intermediate watercolour workshop, July 12-16, 10 am. - 4 pm. Val Konig, 537-9531 or Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

TENNIS LESSONS. Certified, young, enthusiastic instructor. Beginner and intermediate lessons. Call Matt Cecil at 537-4471.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

TEACUP READING Workshop. Begin to learn this ancient intuitive art. Saturday, July 10th and July 17th, 1-3 p.m. at Convergence, 111 Morningside Dr. \$50. To register, call 538-0086 or 653-2003. Readings at Convergence on Sundays 3-5 p.m.

SUMMER PRUNING Workshop with Don McLeod, Kamloops orchardist and gardener. Saturday, July 24, 1999. Cost \$30 includes lunch. To reserve call 250-653-4250 before July 17.

YOUR FUTURE is Already Written in the Garden - experiential workshop with flowers. Sunday, July 18, 1999. Cost \$40 includes lunch. To reserve call 250-653-4250.



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July 18 at the Farmers Institute

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For more information: Moray 537-2880, Ellen 537-1305 or Karen 653-4589.



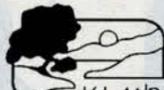
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### ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC NOTICE

Rezoning Applications - 03-99

The Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission (APC) will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, 1999, in Hart Bradley Hall (Lion's Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. The purpose of the meeting is to hear a presentation from Upper Ganges Holdings Ltd., regarding a proposal to rezone property on Lower Ganges Road, adjacent to Ganges Village Market and opposite the junction of Blain Road, for a commercial/retail development.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and comment on the proposal.

The APC provides advice to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee regarding local planning issues.



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Margaret Atwood & Graeme Gibson  
Literary Night  
July 24

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Level 2 August 2-6

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### CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly.

Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

### 25 EDUCATION

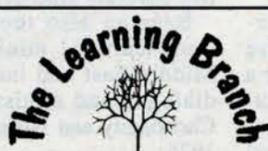
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### 26 LEGALS

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION FOR CHANGE IN ROAD NAME

Canal Road change to Booth Canal Road  
Cowichan Land District  
North Saltspring Island

All those portions dedicated as 'Canal Road' and 'Road' commencing at the intersection with Lower Ganges Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 2918 RW, and terminating at the intersection with Rainbow Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 14585; and as shown on Plans 2143, 6264, 14585, 16325, 16858, and 2918 R/W. All deposited at the Victoria Land Title office, is to be renamed BOOTH CANAL ROAD.

Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:

Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
103 - 4475 Viewmont Avenue  
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8

Attention: Bob Webb  
District Technician

J. P. Bodnarchuk  
District Highways Manager  
South Island District

BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

June 24, 1999  
Victoria, B.C.

### 29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PILLOWS, Wednesday, June 30 on Fulford-Ganges Rd. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road.

LOST. BROWN leather satchel containing speaker wire, 653-4638.

BLACK & WHITE Tuxedo cat, neutered, approx. 2 years old. Malview area. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

\$100 REWARD. GOLD bangle lost on Saturday on Salt Spring. 604-990-1427.

LOST - DARK green ladies "Far West" rain jacket during last days of June. Reward. 537-5707.

### 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

FARMSTAY - FAMILIES on farm needed to host Japanese visitors. Remuneration will be provided. For inquiry, call Canada Homestay Organization at 1-800-288-8988 (M-F 9am-5pm).

BC ORDER of demolay. A young man's organization for boys between the ages of 13-21, are looking for potential members who wish to become better young men and valued members of their community. Email Doug Potter, Provincial Chapter Dad for the B.C. & Yukon at dougpot@home.com.

IMPROVE QUALITY of Your Life through past lives, dreams, soul travel. Begin the adventure today. For free book, Eckankar, 1-800-LOVE-GOD. Ask for book #F18. www.eckankar.org.

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## Employment

### 50 BUSINESS OPPS

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HELP WANTED: Packaging worker needed to work on call Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, full time or part time as needed, from late July through December 1999. Number of hours will vary considerably. Wage \$8.00/hour. Please submit resume by July 9 to Sea Change at 334 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1R7 or fax to (250) 537-0778, Attn: Anne.

RESUMES ARE being accepted now in housekeeping and part-time wait staff at Fulford Inn. Drop off resume.

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PART-TIME GARDEN maintenance position is available on our friendly crew. Do you enjoy people, like early mornings, work unsupervised and have some machinery maintenance skills? This would suit you! Send resumes to Box A, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

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### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

Phoenix Alternate High School operates to serve the needs of students from Grades 8 - 12 who wish to learn in an alternative environment. Teaching in this environment is challenging, a rewarding job, requiring flexibility, adaptability, forthright and open communication, and the ability to offer a wide range of curriculum to support the needs of students. The philosophy of the program promotes the concept of a partnership between the students, parents, staff and community, with the goal of optimizing the quality of each student's learning experiences.

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- evidence of exemplary teaching experience at the high school level
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**Closing date: 4:00 p.m., July 13/99**

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V8K 2K3  
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The ability to supervise adult support staff and to relate well to students is essential. The successful candidate will be a highly organized, yet flexible team player.

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**Closing date:**  
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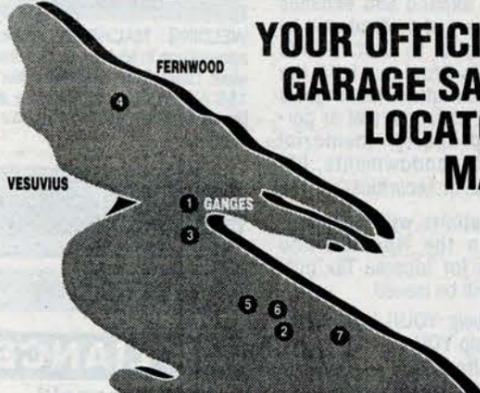
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6. SUNDAY, JULY 11, 10-1. Household goods, vaccum, car seats, kayak, single bed and more! 452 Sky Valley (up Lord Mikes, off Cusheon Lake Rd.)
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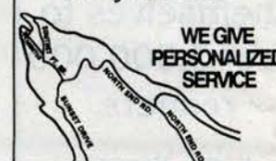
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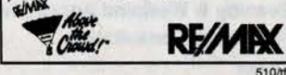
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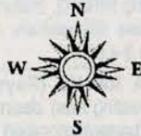
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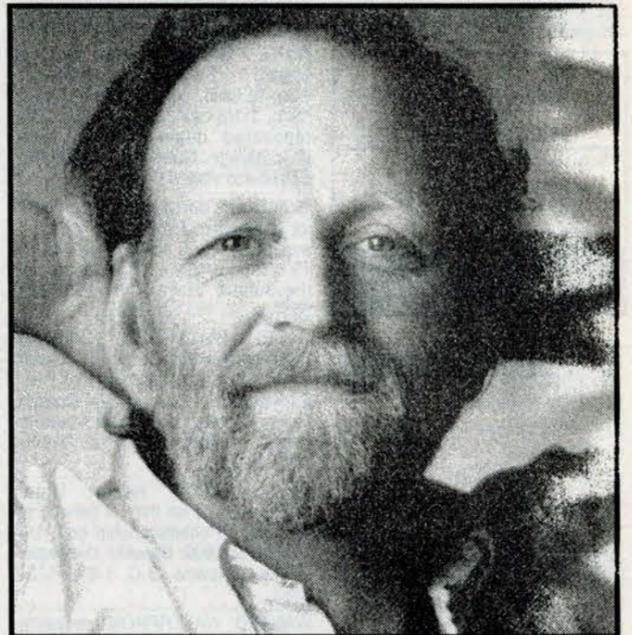
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**Over 1,000 celebrate July 1 at renowned Saturna barbecue**

Saturna's Canada Day Lamb Barbecue was a resounding success. Close to 1,100 people enjoyed the picnic lunch prepared by the Community Club.

Although the weather was overcast and breezy all morning, boats filled Winter Cove for the festivities.

The ball diamond was surrounded by tents and booths offering everything from coffee, crafts, sweets, t-shirts, ice cream, books, bingo, balloon darts and even a dunk tank. By mid-morning the site was filled with people.

Children's games kept the youngsters running and jumping to work up an appetite. Musicians entertained on a stage in the café corner. Guests enjoyed the beverage garden, visiting the booths or just relaxing and people watching.

Saturna's special guest, Garde Gardom arrived on board the centennial boat, the Saturnita, and helped officially open the picnic before enjoying his meal with some local friends.

The volunteer workers seemed to derive as much, or more, enjoyment from the picnic as the paying guests.

For many of the workers this included devoting close to five days to preparation and clean-up workbees.

Some workers gave much more time.

Chairman Chuck Alp and site manager Terry Danyliw were two who devoted many extra hours.

**SATURNA NOTES  
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their hard work. All the workers volunteered for this celebration which raises money for community projects.

Funds will go to keep the Community Hall and the medical clinic running, to pay the heating bill for the Eddie Reid Memorial Library, to help the athletics association maintain the ball field and to run many worthy community activities without putting a burden on the taxpayers.

**School honours**

Each year the Community Club offers the Arthur Ralph Award to a Saturna Elementary student for achievement in academics, citizenship and sportsmanship.

This year Brett Jones won the book prize which was presented by Lorraine Campbell on June 28 at the school's Celebration Day.

Attendance awards were given by John Money to Derek Close, Buddy Hammuda, Raeanne House and Brianne Jones. Each of the school's students was presented with a book celebrating his or her personal achievements during the year.

Six Saturna Island junior secondary students attending Mayne Island School were honoured June 24 at a graduation ceremony. Katie Jones was awarded the prize for

the highest academic achievement for her class with a final average of 92 per cent. Jennifer Danyliw was named the most improved student. Her marks came up one to two letter grades in each subject.

Natalie Schlogl, Errol Bruce, Diana Hammuda and Abdul Hammuda, along with Katie and Jennifer, received certificates for their part in the play Into the Woods.

Much of the night's celebration was done in poetry. Eleanor Cocker read her own year-end poem, humorously noting the unique traits of each student. She ended the poem with her decision to graduate too.

She will teach at Gulf Islands Secondary next year.

The students responded with poems to the teachers and a poetic history of the year.

All of the guests enjoyed an excellent meal and a night out in their finest attire. Diana Hammuda and her mother Denise spent hours braiding her hair for the occasion. The year ended with tears galore as students said goodbye to their old school.

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# Jamboree a smashing success as Galiano celebrates July 1

With a massive commitment of time and talent from the community, North Galiano's 1999 July 1st Jamboree was one of their best.

The weather was cool and the showers held off, only spotting towards the end of the three-hour event. Afternoon highlights were songs from Galiano's sing-along choir, and fun races operated by members of the Lions Club.

A group of mentally handicapped young people from the Joy Fellowship Centre in Vancouver attended the Jamboree — their fifth appearance.

They came by ferry in the morning, travelled the island by bus, worked and enjoyed themselves on the grounds and then returned to Vancouver with their two caregivers in the evening. They operated three games for the benefit of the community association, their way of thanking their hosts for a pleasant day. They are always welcome guests.

Twenty-eight of them came this year, too many for the Hummingbird bus or extra transportation had to be found. Pub owner Debbie Marshall donated the use of her bus, Gary Kramer donated his services as the driver.

It's impossible to list all those who did their bit to make the day a success, but mention must be made of the general organizers — Nancy Davidson, Al Gray and Val Witland.

The food was good, the parade successful and the children's cake decorating a sellout. Raffle winners were Doug Rathman, wooden lawn furniture; Ramona McLeod, a cord of wood; and also Gabi Farr, Margaret Clark, Beryl Ford and Susan Pawlett.

Galiano's large number of graduating students were recognized from the platform and received applause.

Two seniors who did much to help the north community achieve ownership of their hall (an old

## GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



schoolhouse) nearly 20 years ago — then school trustee Jim Ripley and secretarial worker Mimi Wishart — were made presentations from the stage.

A large display of quilts and other handmade and hand-embellished articles filled the hall, the work of the island's needle guild. Also on view was the Museum Society's new showcase, filled for this occasion with articles and writing — some of the latter more than a century old. Notable was a book published in 1869. It documented the articles of Confederation as agreed upon by the Dominion's first parliament.

There as well was a photocopy of a news page from the July 1, 1867 Victoria Colonist with the editor's plea for British Columbia's acceptance as a province. In a nearby column there is an advertisement for a July 4th celebration to be held at Cordova Bay! Gold Rush fever and the consequent population influx from the south made those who favoured the British connection just a bit nervous in 1867!

Galiano's 1999 Jamboree would have pleased the editors of the Colonist had they only been here to enjoy it.

### School awards

Galiano school awards are many and varied. Receiving awards at this year's closing picnic were Sarah Anne Koster and Ria Okuda (the Marion Williams award) and Harper Price-Brown (the Larry Grills award).

Recognition for citizenship went to Meredith Raddysh, Teagan Taylor, Tika Okuda and Sarah Anne Koster.

Receiving fine arts awards were Evan Hartman (intermediate) and Kimberly Schnare (primary).

The large sports cup was won by John Buttery, the primary cup by Isaac Raddysh. In track and field, Ria Okuda was the winner.

Michael Midgett took the Hamish cup, while Jessica Koster received recognition for adolescent skills, and Patrick Wilson and Brenna Stanford for learning skills.

Hanna Gummeson was awarded the Yara Hooley prize.

Jamaica Gilson and Keith Erickson were given recognition for their environmental work.

New awards this year were the Grade 8 academic award (won by Muraco Hrachuk) and an intermediate academic award (won by Katilee Marshall). Attendance medallions went to Joe Loisele (Kindergarten), Isaac Raddysh (Grade 3) and Dylan Robertson (Grade 7).

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**ACROSS**

- Flooring
- Hand warmer
- Ledger examiner: abbr.
- One from Belgrade
- Show affection to
- Unending driver
- Unending
- Dramatist O'Casey et al.
- Tide competitor
- Sound in the "Popeye" theme
- Give a licking
- Nursery furnishing
- Writer Wiesel
- Scientologist L. \_\_\_\_\_ Hubbard
- Language of Cicero
- Miller of *Sugarbabies*
- Gray matter: abbr.
- Public officials
- Plains home
- "\_\_\_\_\_ creature was stirring..." (2 wds.)
- Hang like an old clothesline
- More than pleasingly plump
- Lien with tax-deductible interest
- Heehaw
- "One Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time" (2 wds.)
- First name in daredevils
- A Loss Of Roses* playwright
- Messy home
- Smell bad
- \_\_\_\_\_ off (annoyed)

**DOWN**

- Cook's measures: abbr.
- "Nasty" Nastase
- "Don't know the words" syllables
- Occurrences
- Before Juin
- Samovar's kin
- Sheriff Taylor's deputy
- Bazaars
- Double this and be stylish
- Shot \_\_\_\_\_
- Have a birthday
- Where hackles are raised
- Nursery need
- "Chestnuts roasting \_\_\_\_\_ open fire" (2 wds.)
- Western mountain
- Kirghiz range
- The whole \_\_\_\_\_ yards
- Norton and Howard
- Disagreeable child
- Superior
- Arrogant summons
- First independent Communi- leader
- Defense org.
- Final, e.g.
- \_\_\_\_\_ *Is Rich* (Updike)
- Keen
- Contributed
- Irish lake
- Sausage herb
- Black-\_\_\_\_\_ Susan
- More: Sp.
- Hall of Famer Mel
- \_\_\_\_\_ gun
- Ah, well
- Moose's kin

## Reading activities for kids at library

There's a special place for avid young readers on Salt Spring this summer.

The local library is offering a free, six-week program called A World of Reading for seven to 12-year-olds. It begins July 13, and runs for five more Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Activities will refer to the six different continents, one for each week, and include the use of reading passports, book discussions, story telling, Internet use, folk tales and guest presenters.

Children can sign up for any or all of the sessions, or simply drop in. Summer visitors are also welcome.

A World of Reading is run by library volunteers.

The program is also used by the Vancouver Island Regional Library System.

A web page address has been established at:  
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**Native sound**

Pegasus Gallery owner Yvonne Toynbee, right, joins in the fun as dancers from the Henderson and Hunt families perform before about 100 people outside Mouat's Mall on Friday night. The high-energy event — which included dancing, drumming and singing — kicked off the gallery's Thunderbird and Raven exhibition.

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**Swimmers' itch was taken on**

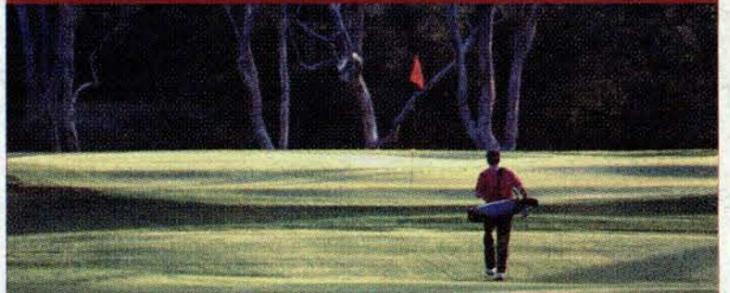
- Thirty-five years ago**
- St. Mary Lake was treated for swimmers' itch. The B.C. Research Council claimed the process was 90 per cent effective.
- Thirty years ago**
- A camper at Mouat Park was "breathing fire and slaughter" at the poor state of the island attraction. Matters got worse when he later discovered his cooler, food and kettle had been stolen.
  - Planning loomed closer for the Gulf Islands when the Capital Regional District board approved the call for a survey to find out if development ought to be regulated to stop the islands from losing their beauty.
- Twenty-five years ago**
- Ruckle Park became Ruckle Provincial Park when the province took over the land at Beaver Point. Minor developments such as a parking area and a water well with hand-pump were planned.
- Twenty years ago**
- When a boat exploded in flames at Vesuvius Bay, the alert message got garbled and the fire department turned up at Duck Bay instead. Islanders blamed the lack of a central dispatch system.
- Fifteen years ago**
- B.C. Ferries' huge Queen of Nanaimo vessel fit snugly into Long Harbour, after a test run to see if the boat could navigate the narrow passage.
  - Thieves stole \$10,000 worth of liquor from the Galiano liquor store.

**DOWN THE YEARS**

- Ten years ago**
- Plans to build a garbage transfer station at Fulford Harbour drew protest from an island resident.
- Five years ago**

- Norman Twa prepared for a court case to defend his garbage business from the Islands Trust, which wanted him to shut the transfer station on his Blackburn Road property, which contravened its Watershed zoning.
- B.C. Ferries minister Glen Clark announced an exciting new plan to build special "fast ferries" that could travel at speeds of up to 40 knots.

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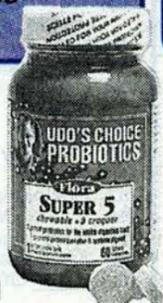
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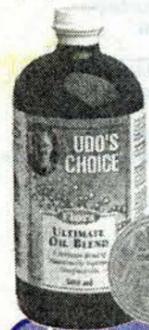
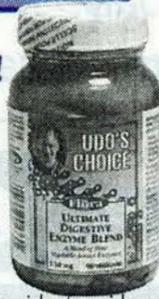
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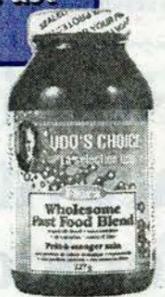
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