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Weather

Summer might finally be here with nothing but sun in the forecast right through the weekend. Highs to 25 C on Friday; lows to 11 C (every day).

Slackers snatch B.C. bronze

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Even though they were mauled by a brutish band of Prince George thugs, stung by an early loss to the North Shore Vipers and seared by an Okanagan heat wave, the U18 Salt Spring Slackers girl's soccer team returned with a bronze medal

from the Provincial Championships in Vernon last weekend.

"But for a few lucky bounces, it could have been much better," said coach Dave McColl. "The heat played a huge part. They say coastal teams always have a tough time with the heat in the interior."

Temperatures often rose to 26-30

C, McColl said.

"It was tough just standing there watching."

Coming up against their toughest rivals in the first game (the Vipers from North Vancouver) was another challenge, he said.

"We really wanted to beat them so badly."

But even though the Slackers took an early lead, Viper defense shut down island strikers and the North Shore squad took control of the game with a 2-1 win.

"What we do normally is come out as hard as we can and score in

SLACKERS 3

Students share highest award

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Two Salt Spring grads took the top honours at Brentwood College School this year, together sharing the school's highest award — the coveted Brentonian Shield.

Erica Zacharias and Stuart Sinclair shared the award for the greatest love of scholarship at Brentwood, a private school on Vancouver Island. The irony is that four years ago, Zacharias and Sinclair also shared the award for top honours student in Grade 8, at Salt Spring Middle School.

"It was kind of ironic they ended up sharing the prize on Salt Spring, and sharing the prize at Brentwood," said Stuart's mother, Milly Sinclair. "It speaks really well for the elementary education they got on Salt Spring. They were neck and neck at the end."

After receiving top grades at Brentwood — 98.2 per cent for Zacharias, and 96.5 for Sinclair — the two are heading south, having both received early admission to prestigious Ivy League universities in the U.S.

Zacharias is heading to Brown University, and Sinclair to Princeton, where both are being given full scholarships for their education.

"They're the hardest places to get into, probably in the world," said Gerry Pennells, Brentwood's senior academic advisor. "I'll miss them both a lot. They're the students that make teaching worthwhile."

As well as the Brentonian Shield, Zacharias won numerous awards for writing,

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CAR UP FOR GRABS: Jackie Shrive, chair of the Island Treasure Fair committee, poses with Miss Daisy, a 1961 Rover 80 car with collector's plates. The car was donated to ArtSpring fundraiser — which runs next weekend — by an anonymous donor. See more on the Island Treasure Fair, Page 18.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Natives and local allies barbecue treaty referendum

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Islanders who attended ceremonies on the Songhees reserve last Wednesday, as well as the chief of the First Nation which owns reserve land on Salt Spring, said they are angered and disappointed by the B.C. treaty referendum.

In the Big House of the Songhees First Nation, opponents of the treaty referendum posted protest ballots on the wall at the anti-referendum gathering, which brought together Natives and non-Native supporters after the results

were released that day.

On one of the ballots, a remnant of the controversial B.C. treaty referendum, someone had written, "I like my neighbours, and I want them to be treated with respect."

According to Phil Vernon, a member of the anti-referendum group Salt Spring Islanders for Reconciliation and Justice, this was a common sentiment at the Songhees event in Esquimalt, which brought Native people together with supporters in unions, churches and community groups.

Several hundred people came together for a salmon

barbecue, a traditional witnessing ceremony, and the burning of an effigy canoe full of thousands of spoiled ballots.

The referendum results, released the same day, showed overwhelming support of the government's treaty-making principles — at least from those who voted. Between 84 and 94 per cent of voters affirmed the government's eight principles, which included ending Native tax exemptions and limiting self-government to that of a municipality.

But opponents appealed

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'Smaller, prettier,' — marina

With the controversial barge hull long gone, Ganges Marina has applied to replace it with a new breakwater — and this time, they say, it will be smaller and prettier.

Rick Barbieri, owner of B&B Ganges Marina Ltd., has submitted an application to build a 195-metre long breakwater in Ganges Harbour.

The new structure will be roughly six metres wide, less than a metre

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Man hit by truck's branches

In a bizarre hit-and-run incident, a Victoria man was knocked over by tree branches while walking up Ganges Hill last Friday at 10 p.m.

The man and his partner were facing traffic on the road's shoulder when he was whacked on the head by branches jutting out the back of a passing pickup truck.

He was walking single file with his partner, who looked back to find him lying on the ground — and a little surprised.

Within minutes an RCMP officer was on the scene, but the pickup truck had disappeared and the only witnesses vanished before police could take their names.

Police are looking for the driver of the vehicle — described by the couple as small, dark green pickup truck — as well as the couple who witnessed the incident.

The tree branch's victim was taken to hospital and treated for minor head injuries.

July 1 numbers impress organizers

The Legion hit some new Canada Day records this year.

According to Legion president Alan Wyatt, the scouts sold 350 hot dogs, and the Legion dished up 348 breakfasts of pancakes and French toast.

The biggest number of all, however, would have to be the amount of tickets sold for fair games at the midway — kids bought a record 3,500.

"The whole thing was wonderful," Wyatt said. "I was walking around with a big smile on my face."

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in height, and, he said, it won't look much different from the government wharf.

With a wood top, pilings, and "fingers" for boats to park on the protected side, the only difference is that this breakwater will have tires underneath to repel incoming waves.

"Ganges Marina has to be protected," Barbieri said. "If the other barge hadn't been there in the wintertime, there would be no marina."

After the marina was wiped out by storms in both 1996 and 1998, Barbieri installed the hull of a barge in the harbour as a breakwater. But the barge generated so much controversy as an eyesore that Barbieri agreed to remove it.

This time, he said, the breakwater will be within his water lease, adding that it could cost him up to \$600,000.

STUDENT WINNERS

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art and science, including the Butchart Trophy for the Dux, which she won for her final grade average — the highest in Brentwood's history, Pennells said. She enrolled in the school in Grade 8.

A gifted artist and writer, Zacharias also excelled in the school's university-level biology course, achieving 99 per cent on the final exam. But according to Pennells, who was also her biology teacher, the mark would have been 100 per cent — if only he hadn't accidentally told her one incorrect fact the day before the exam.

But Erica isn't the type to complain.

"She's like the most humble person alive," said Suzanne Zacharias, Erica's mother. "She's a really big thinker, really unassuming, but with lots in her head. She's really focused and she works really hard. She really knows what she wants."

"Besides the fact that she's obviously a smart person and that she works her butt off, she is really interested in learning about the subject matter, no matter what it is. More than anyone I know, she is really and truly interested."

While Erica journeyed this summer to Italy to paint with her aunt, Stuart is spending time enjoying Salt Spring. He entered Brentwood in Grade 9.

Not only was he a co-winner of the Shield, he was

also assistant Head of School, sat on the student executive committee, and won prizes for science, math and sports — including a Science Council of B.C. medal for the province's leading science graduate.

Sinclair was also captain of the school's senior ice hockey team, and his gifts showed on the ice, too, said Andrea Pennells, Brentwood's Head of School. She remembers one hockey game in particular as an indication of his character.

"The reason I remember that so vividly is he shows so much grace under pressure," Pennells said. "You see that as much in an ice hockey rink as you see anywhere else."

She added that Sinclair played a strong leadership role in the school, and as part of the student executive he represented students to the administration.

"Stuart could always see the wide spectrum of opinion that needed to be taken into account," Pennells said. "That's the sign of a very bright mind."

Sinclair said he was a little surprised to be accepted by Princeton, which takes in only 0.5 per cent of applicants. Princeton, considered one of the best schools in the U.S., also has a zero-debt policy, which ensures students have enough financial aid to cover their costs.

"It was definitely a bit of a

FOR THE RECORD

on Muriel and Bill Osborne last week. The photograph was, in fact, of Sam and Elsie Cochrane, who are featured this week on Page 15. The Osbornes chose not to be photographed.

• A Juergen Rauber photo-essay was mistakenly titled Boycott the American Corporation instead of Boycott the American Empire in a Driftwood review of the Photo Secession exhibit at ArtSpring last week.

• The Fulford Day Challenge quilt is moving this week to A Class Act, located on Hereford Avenue, where islanders are welcome to view it.

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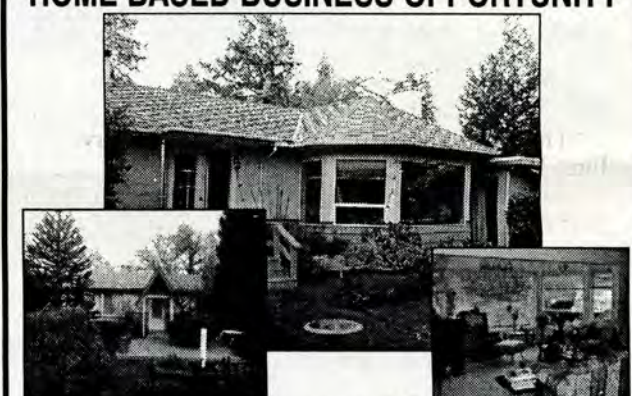
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to voters not to participate in a process they said was divisive and racist.

Vernon, one of two Salt Spring residents who attended the protest event, said the broad support First Nations received from churches, unions, community groups and ordinary citizens needs to continue.

"To sit down to a big salmon dinner together and meet people from all over — it felt neighbourly," he said. "This is a first step. But we have to go a lot further to overcome the huge problems and marginalization of aboriginal people."

"The reality of life for First Nations people is that by our inaction we are still perpetrating that colonial inequality."

For Vernon, the highlight of the Songhees event was a witnessing ceremony, in which 20 Native people were charged with officially remembering what happened. In the Coast Salish tradition, Vernon said, these people become part of the oral history, and at any time in the future others can come to them to learn about the referendum.

According to Allan Claxton, Chief of the Tsawout First Nation, the results were disappointing for many Native people.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Claxton said. "I

wasn't happy to hear the results. I was disappointed there was a referendum in the first place, and I'm disappointed to see Mr. Campbell so happy to see a strong mandate when he doesn't."

The Tsawout First Nation, which owns reserve land at the south end of Salt Spring Island, are already part of B.C.'s few existing treaties, the 1853 Douglas Treaties.

And although the referendum will not affect the Tsawout as much as other nations because of this, Chief Claxton said he understands why First Nations are angry.

"It just looks like a stumbling block to them," he said. "Some of these First Nations might just say, 'To heck with this' and start shutting down roads and highways that go through reserves."

"They can say, 'Not until you resolve these issues.'"

But B.C. Attorney General Geoff Plant, who was responsible for the treaty referendum, said the results will help move the treaty process forward — a process he said has been stalled for too long.

"Now we have to move forward and use the referendum results to help us take a fresh look at how we can make progress," he said.

"The fact that the public

has been engaged in a very important discussion of Aboriginal treaty-making gives us an opportunity to look at other ideas, and introduce flexibility into the treaty process so we can break the impasse and achieve results."

Plant said he respects the fact that First Nations leaders were opposed to the referendum. But their accusations of racism, he said, were simply incorrect.

"I know the issue excites strong emotions," he said. "My view has always been that people be honest about those emotions. This is a difficult subject and it's controversial. We're not going to ignore that."

Chris Anderson, another Salt Spring resident who attended the Songhees ceremonies, said he was encouraged that First Nations are no longer as isolated.

"The most encouraging thing was to see that the Native's position was being fully supported by so many non-Native people," Anderson said. "The First Nations people are no longer entirely isolated in their struggle for justice."

He said the support between Natives and non-Natives was one of the good things to emerge from the referendum, and should continue in the future.

SLACKERS: Take third

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the first few minutes. Then we recover while the other team is reeling. But in this game we never really recovered."

While a 1-0 win against Kelowna and a 2-0 "blow out" over William's Lake didn't soften the pain of the early loss to the Vipers, the fourth match against the Prince George Selects added a new level of agony, McColl said.

"They beat up everyone," he fumed. "It's not necessarily dirty but they were not playing the ball. . . . One kid hit Thea Wood so hard, I thought she'd never get up."

Jocelyn Langdon stood out in the Prince George game for her goal off a header and for

holding her own versus the brutish Select team.

Kelly Kerr also gave a heroic performance even though she entered the game injured.

"She could only play for 10 minutes in the second half but she almost scored twice. The other team didn't know what to make of her."

But the Selects still picked up a 2-1 win.

A final match against the Kerrisdale Thunderbirds left a better aftertaste with the islanders.

"They are probably the classiest team we've ever played," McColl said. "It was a nice game to watch and a nice way to finish."

The Kerrisdale team only needed to tie Salt Spring to win bronze and the two teams remained scoreless at the half.

But then Wood scored early in the second half to take a Salt Spring lead.

"There was some amazing verticals exhibited on the sidelines," McColl said.

Players such as Melanie Callas then gave a heroic effort to hold on to the 1-0 lead.

"Melanie's check was about six-feet tall and she's only a little girl, about 5' 2" . . .

But she stole it and put it to Thea who almost scored again," he mused.

"It will be hard to pick an MVP. I just want to pick my defense. . . . The only way (opponents) could get shots was from 35 yards out."

But free-flowing creative offense from strikers was also a Slacker asset, he pondered.

Keeper Sophia Haase also managed a brace of clutch saves.

"The goals against her were unstoppable."

Even U15 players Kathleen Sinclair and Jesse Johnston-Hill (drafted as last minute substitutes) put up an awesome effort playing against girls three years older than themselves. Sinclair even picked up a goal.

"There's probably 150 teams that could qualify for the provincials but only six went . . . There's nothing to be ashamed of."

McColl who has also played with Salt Spring FC men's team, said his experiences through FC's dominating season this year pales in comparison.

"I've never felt more proud than when these girls won bronze."

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Vandals hit pre-school playground

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Call it a school yard smashup, or maybe just an example of big kids playing where they shouldn't be. In any case, Salt Spring Island Pre-School staff arrived at work on July 2 to find the school's playground vandalized.

Sometime after staff left the pre-school on Canada Day evening, someone — or a group of people — ripped telescopes off the play boat, piled up tables at the bottom of the slide, and left beer cans and bottles around the play structures.

But the worst damage was to the plastic geodesic dome, which the school bought only last year. Because the dome was cracked in several places, the school will have to get rid of it.

"The dome — it's toast," said pre-school president Marla Limousin. "It's done."

Limousin said the pre-school community is quite upset at the damage, espe-

cially because it had to raise all the money for the playground.

"I'm sad," she said. "That'll be a lot of work. I know how hard everyone has worked to make the place inviting for little kids. The kids like to pretend that they're on a boat."

So who exactly is to blame for the damage?

Judging from the damaged dome, Limousin suspects this is a case of big kids playing in the little kids' domain.

"It looked like a lot of people were hanging on it," she said. "It's a little kids' playground."

"Big kids in there — it's just not designed for big kids' play. Big kids have their own place to play."

Because of the school's proximity to the skateboard park, many people in the school think the damage was done by skateboarders, who they say probably moved the table below the slide to use it as a skateboard ramp.

But Mira Mackie, a skateboarder who often uses the skate park, was in the pre-school playground on July 1. And although she left at 9:30 p.m. before any damage was done, she said people shouldn't automatically blame skateboarders.

"It's kind of unfair to say skaters are the ones," she said. "We get blamed for so many things."

"So many people party up there. On Canada Day, maybe a quarter of them were skaters. Nothing was getting destroyed."

Mackie said she was hanging out with friends in the playground, as they often do. No one she saw was using the slide as a skateboard ramp — the white table at the slide's base was being used for people to put their backpacks on.

At 9:30 p.m., the police arrived and told the youths to leave, and they agreed. She said her friends were being respectful of the playground.

Limousin said she knows older kids often hang out in the playground, and admitted there has never been any real damage before.

But now she is looking for ways to keep the big kids out, possibly by installing a No Trespassing sign, which would allow police to fine anyone caught on pre-school property.

According to Mackie, most skateboarders only go onto pre-school property to drink water from the school's garden hoses.

"It's hot," she said. "If there was water installed (near the skate park) we wouldn't have to be up there."

"We have everything we need down here pretty much."

Police are investigating the vandalism.

Meanwhile, Limousin said, the school's executive committee will meet to discuss what can be done to prevent such incidents in the future.

Howell honoured

When Dave Howell learned he had won two coast guard service medals, he didn't see why he needed to go all the way to Newfoundland to get them.

It was only when he discovered he'd be receiving the awards from Governor-General Adrienne Clarkson that he realized their significance.

"That put a whole new light on the whole thing," Howell said on Monday after returning to Salt Spring. "It was quite an honour really."

Howell, who until 2000 was officer-in-charge at the Ganges Coast Guard station, is now a captain in Tofino. But he still lives on Salt Spring Island, commuting every two weeks.

Last week he travelled to Newfoundland to receive his medals in a ceremony at the coast guard station in St. John's, along with 12 others from across the country.

After 37 years working for the coast guard, Howell was

awarded the medals "for long and meritorious service" — one for 20 years of service, and the other for 30.

"I ended up getting it twice," he said. "I guess they thought they should have given it to me a while ago."

"That was quite nice, to get a double whammy. That was sort of a bonus."

During the award ceremony, Clarkson noted that Howell had been involved in 2,600 rescue calls in his long career. Howell said he enjoyed meeting the governor-general and getting to spend some time in St. John's.

Reflecting on his years in the coast guard, Howell said the work is different every day.

"The absolute best is going home knowing you've saved someone's life. It doesn't get any better than that. You know they can go home to their families."

Howell will retire from the coast guard next March.

Pool meeting set

The Salt Spring Island Indoor Pool Society (SSI-IPS) will be meeting today (Wednesday) to encourage the development of a local recreation facility.

"We're in the middle of a big recruitment drive," said SSIIPS president Kathy Page.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, she said.

"We will be looking at research sub-groups have done on pools, including designs . . . We will also be looking at fundraising plans inevitably," said Page.

The indoor pool society will meet at the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission portable (located at Portlock Park) between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Pool has done its job, but needs replacing — Raddysh

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

While Shelby Memorial Pool has served the community admirably over the last decade as "the little pool that could," Salt Spring is definitely ready for a new indoor facility, says local pool manager Jim Raddysh.

"What Shelby has done for 10 years, I think it's astonishing," Raddysh said in an interview Thursday.

"It says a lot for the maintenance people and staff here who have taken heroic measures to keep it going."

Raddysh, who recently assumed management of the pool under a contract with Leisure Aquatics, actually worked as a Red Cross regional program manager at Shelby Pool in its original home in Smithers over 10 years ago.

"The environment it's in now and the environment where it started are completely different," he said.

The pool was originally designed to be set up temporarily on a concrete floor inside an indoor skating rink during the summer where it would be taken down and stored each winter, said Raddysh.

"It's like a brief-case pool."

Structural failures like the one that delayed the pool opening last year are an inevitable result of long-term exposure to the elements, he explained.

The pool simply wasn't designed to rest on dirt under rain and sun for a decade.

"An indoor pool is built to withstand bombs and earthquakes. This was designed to be put inside a structure that would do that."

As result of the structural failure last year, rusted support straps under the pool liner were replaced and reinforced. But another shift in the liner caused some leakage earlier this season.

"It's repaired and not leaking. And it will stay that way until something else happens. But inevitably something else will happen."

Pool systems have evolved with remarkable ingenuity, he said.

"The heater has two complete systems with two heat filters and two heaters and you



POOL FUN: Swimmers enjoy a new feature at Shelby Pool.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

can still operate if one breaks down," Raddysh said.

"It's kind of like a car with a motor in the front and a motor in the back, and one is just about to break down but you've still got a second motor... But at some point you have to say, 'This car is about to go.'"

He credited maintenance guru Martin Milner (of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission) for his "super heroics" to keep the pool operating.

"Heaven forbid if he was to move. It's people like him that keep this place afloat."

But Raddysh is perplexed by the very nature of a seasonal pool facility on Salt Spring.

"It's strange we offer a pool experience when all our lakes are warm. Whereas in winter, when it's cold out and the kids are squirrely, our recreation opportunities are really diminished... It's all or nothing here."

Raddysh has worked in aquatics all his life and believes strongly in the importance of swimming instruction.

"It should be a required thing, like learning to read or write, for personal safety."

But a liner pool like Shelby does have advantages for instruction, he said.

"As far as teaching goes, that much shallow water prevents instructors from bumping into other instructors during simultaneous classes."

However, once students become more advanced, they have to train at off-island facilities or lakes to get sufficient challenges.

As pool manager, Raddysh finds himself caught in a "catch 22" over encouraging pool use and protecting the safety of the facility.

"If we get the pool super popular with lots of people in here, we run a higher risk of the pool failing."

There are already 100 students registered for the first session of swimming lessons with three more sets to go over the summer.

School-based lessons brought 638 swimmers in May and June, 253 people attended "everyone welcome" afternoon swims last month, 62 members of the Stingray swim team train regularly and a water-fit class regularly draws 20 swimmers three times a week.

Raddysh believes these statistics indicate community support for a permanent facility.

"We're ready. We are where Smithers was when they sold this pool to us."

Having worked with the Smithers pool committee when they built their indoor pool, Raddysh recognizes the value of Shelby Pool as a test of community interest.

"Smithers used this pool to prove that an indoor pool would be viable," he said.

"It's time for Salt Spring to provide the facility that Shelby was supposed to help identify. Ten years ago people asked themselves, 'Do you think we need a pool?' and they said, 'Let's get a temporary pool and see who uses it.'"

As Raddysh looks out the pool office window on a rainy Thursday afternoon, a crowd of kids splashes around the new octopus pool toy while another

group prepares to enter.

"Now 10 years later, hundreds of kids are taking swimming lessons; we're offering a venue for parties, aqua-fit pro-

grams, and programs for people who have arthritis... It should be clear to the community. If you build it, people will use it."



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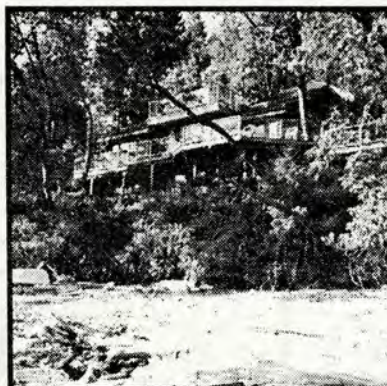
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Beauvais back from reality TV-land

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

So reality television isn't reality at all.

While many people probably had their doubts before, Marnée Beauvais returned from her family's adventure on the show Trading Places disappointed — and thoroughly disillusioned.

"It's highly unreal TV," Beauvais said. "It's disappointing because I'm a reality TV junky."

"I took it pretty seriously when I signed the contract. I'm kind of jaded now. Maybe I was gullible before, but I'm disappointed."

For three days last month, Beauvais' family traded lives with the Taylor-King family from Calgary, who own five restaurants and manage an apartment building. The idea of Trading Places is that audiences can watch families trying awkwardly to fit into very different lifestyles.

But Beauvais said the producers set things up to make her life here look like a holiday — and to make her do 15 hours of hard work each day in Calgary, which she said was unrealistic for someone with 50 employees.

"What it made it look like was they were high-pressure city movers-and-shakers, and we were Salt Spring goofers," she said.

"Everything that was set up here was produced to look like we are just playing all the time. They got a great holiday

while I got to be a slave."

Beauvais, who works at Mouat's Home Hardware, said she works hard and that didn't show in the filming.

"They made assumptions about my life," she said.

While the Taylor-King family spent a relaxing three days on Salt Spring, going fishing, making tofu and putting wheelbarrows together, Beauvais spent her time running between restaurants, unloading truckloads of groceries, and painting an entire pub — not to mention having to answer the third most highly used cell phone in Alberta.

At eight o'clock one morning, she woke up to the sound of impatient garage-sale hounds at her door. Only then did she learn about the garage sale she was supposed to be hosting, which had been advertised all across Calgary.

Because every day on the show is a surprise, no one had told her about it, and Beauvais almost had a "melt-down" as a result. If it wasn't for the friendliness of the film crew, she said, she would have lost it.

For the rest of the Beauvais family, the experience of reality television wasn't quite as traumatizing.

Marnée's husband Lee said



Beauvais

being on Trading Places was "quite an experience."

"I don't think my expectations were as high (as Marnée's)," he said. "I left myself pretty open to what was going to be awaiting us."

"I was on a roller-coaster without the roller-coaster — you're on the ride and it's up and down."

Lee said the best part of the adventure was actually at the airport before they even left Victoria, just before they opened the envelope revealing the mystery destination.

And Lee said he had one other surprising highlight. Several weeks ago, the Driftwood asked him what his ideal job would be for the show, and he answered that he wanted to be a stock-car race driver.

"Well, I got to go for a ride in a Ferrari," he said. The driver was a friend of the man Lee replaced. "You could imagine how excited I was."

Even so, Lee felt the show did have an agenda, referring to it as "prepackaged, produced reality."

"I'm not really that much into cities," he said. "I'm pretty Salt Spring."

Marnée and Lee also journeyed to Calgary with two of their children, Ashlee and Jake Perrault.

They both agree that having film crews with you all the time felt very odd.

Ashlee, 15, had to bus tables in one of the Calgary family's restaurants.

"I'd turn around and all of a sudden there's the camera, or I'd bump into the microphone," she said.

"It was confusing. I didn't know if I was in their way or if they were in my way."

And having the television crew living in their house was strange too, said seven-year-old Jake.

"It was kind of uncomfortable," he said, "because there was not enough space."

"The camera people had to sleep downstairs with all the pipes and stuff."

Jake enjoyed the family's hot tub, big screen television, and the house's large rooms. He reported that the bathrooms were as "big as an elephant lying down."

After three days of intense filming, the family returned home to Salt Spring — exhausted. They arrived in time to watch the Canada Day fireworks, which Marnée said was a real treat. Above all else, she appreciates the island even more now.

"The only good thing is I came home . . . to enjoy all the things going on in the community," she said.

"I'm grateful for living here, and for the people in the community who know what I really do."

Marnée said she plans to have a get-together to watch the show with friends. Trading Places will be broadcast on Life Network, probably in September.

Sunday butterfly count could lead to club

You don't need nets to count butterflies — just your eyes, and maybe a set of binoculars.

Islanders are invited to come count butterflies this Sunday and organizers hope there will be enough interest to set up some kind of butterfly club.

Ann Richardson is organizing the count, and said knowing what kinds of butterflies

are on the island is an important indicator of environmental quality. And it's also fun.

Richardson said the count will be informal, and people can even count in the comfort of their own gardens.

"Butterflies are beautiful," she said. "The more people know about them and understand how they fit into the whole environment, they will also understand why

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She said people who are interested can also learn about which plants attract

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Gathering gets a thumbs up

One week after 14 Scottish pipe bands departed Salt Spring Island, the organizing committee presented Legion president Gerry Pickell with a cheque for \$10,500.

The event was described as "the best Gathering ever" by Don MacDonald, an original trustee of the provincial Gathering Committee.

MacDonald was amazed at the quality and quantity of volunteer and community support for the event, as well as the amount of money raised for the local Legion branch.

It was the first time in its 35-year history that the Legion Highland Gathering was held on Salt Spring. It was also the largest assembling of pipe bands in B.C. this year.

2002 Gathering chairman Peter McCully, a member of the Salt Spring Pipes and Drums, echoed MacDonald's comments.

"We were certainly blessed with a great organizing committee, dedicated volunteers and businesspeople who wanted to support the Legion."

Sponsorships and donations were the key to the Gathering's success. For example, members of the Salt Spring Island Lamb Producers Association donated the lamb for the Saturday barbecue that fed 500 people.

The 2002 edition also marked several firsts. It was the first time the event had its own website

for both advertising the event to the public and allowing the participating pipe bands to receive a smooth flow of information.

Also a first was the highland and Scottish dancing as well as heavy events demonstrations.

Now, McCully says, everyone wants to know when the Gathering is coming back to Salt Spring.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if we wanted to host in 2003 we could win the committee's favour to do so, based on this year's successes; however, several hurdles would have to be overcome."

One would be to find a chairman for the event and

several new members for key positions on the committee. "An event of this magnitude starts in October and ends in July," he said.

The Gathering was last held in Hope in 2000. Early inquiries from Parksville and Esquimalt could see the Gathering moving back to Vancouver Island for 2003.

The B.C. Legion Highland Gathering Committee will be hearing from bands interested in hosting the event at their fall meeting on Salt Spring in October.

A selection of Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy's photos of the Gathering may be viewed at www.highlandgathering.ca.

Festival needs van help

Festival of the Arts organizer Trish Nobile could use a little help getting world-class performers like Amampondo and La Boutique Souriante to ArtSpring.

"It's a special opportunity for us to see these groups here," Nobile said.

Contracts for sound equipment and ticket prices would normally push the cost of events well beyond the budgets of many local music fans.

Fortunately, local sponsors and grants have allowed Nobile to offer special ticket prices, like \$20 to see La Boutique Souriante when the headline band stipulates \$35-50 tickets in its contract.

"That's one of the roles of the festival, to turn people on to events we would have a hard time presenting otherwise," she said.

But while trying to break even on expenses, Nobile has had difficulties managing transportation for some of the bigger bands like South Africa's Amampondo after a deal for a rental van fell through.

"I still need some help with transportation. I'm trying to round up a couple of people with a cube van or passenger van," she said. Anyone able to help with festival transportation is invited to call Trish on her pager (537-8071).

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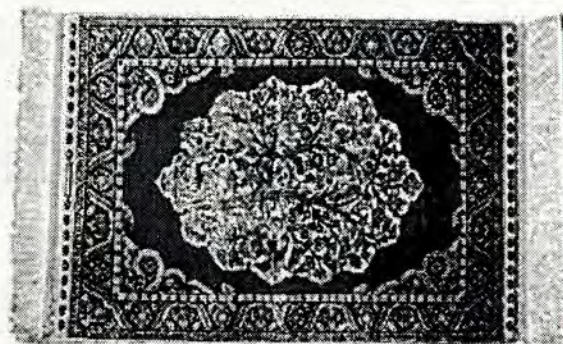
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Elections coming

It's time for some political activism on Salt Spring Island. In federal political circles, leadership contests are shaping up in two parties, with either a vote or a review slated to take place in 2003.

Here on Salt Spring, the schedule is much tighter. Local elections are only four months away and there's been not a whisper from anyone considering running for public office.

With the incorporation vote behind us, and the status quo in place for the foreseeable future, it is time we turned our thoughts to identifying good candidates for existing local government, regardless of how inadequate it may be.

Three-year elections for Islands Trust, Capital Regional District board and school board will be held on November 16, for a total of six positions on Salt Spring.

The Islands Trust, for which there will be two seats open, is always interesting because land use issues are usually the most contentious.

There will be one seat open on the regional district board. That election is can be interesting because former director and frequent candidate Dietrich Luth is himself interesting. That particular election is otherwise a rather boring affair.

And then there's the school board which, since the authority to levy taxes was withdrawn many years ago by the provincial government, is — unfortunately — rarely interesting. Three candidates will be sought there.

Shortly after last month's incorporation vote, it was suggested in these pages that members of the local government restructure committee should consider running for office in November.

The committee's 11 members have spent more than three years exploring the intricacies of local services, the functions of existing government and future needs of the community.

They, more than just about anyone else, have amassed an enormous storehouse of information. They are, therefore, admirably suited to represent us on either the Trust or the regional board.

There is another reason why these public-minded individuals would make good candidates.

They are in a good position to help lead us to a new form of local government, one whose design can find wide support and whose mandate and structure can fill the huge gap created by the status quo.

Reflections on the many benefits of referenda

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

The referendum on aboriginal treaties is over, the people spoke. Those displeased by its outcome are making noises, some of them uttering ugly words, others staging spectacular theatricals. Unable to accept the realities the referendum has created, they continue fighting it over and over again, seeking to draw out the Vox Populi, to suppress the will of the majority.

A caller to a radio show categorically stated that "a minority of racists and bigots" have won the referendum, inferring that his own wisdom ought to prevail over the society. Others have used epithets such as "stupid" to describe the majority of the citizenry.

Epithet hurling is a sport people play when they find themselves in a vacuum of reason. Name hurling

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is the result of intellectual impotency, chronic or temporary, and it may afflict anyone, as students of the game know.

When the youth of America chanted the question: "LBJ, how many children did you kill today" in Vietnam, President Lyndon Baines Johnson called the opponent of that terror "Nervous Nellies."

In contrast, when then Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells stood up, alone among politicians, fighting for Canada against Brian Mulroney and his cohorts, he found himself at the receiving end of intensive name

hurling. Wells wisely used a line from Socrates against the name callers: "I may be the Devil personified, but this just does not matter - what matters is whether what I say is right or whether it is wrong." Wells won.

Referenda make sense. They empower, even if momentarily, the majority. The wide majority of citizens who would otherwise be "silent." The people who would not take to the streets to protest, the people who have not the money or the inclination to sponsor politicians, the people who fear, be it rightly or wrongly, reprisals if they speak out. They are all entitled to a say.

In assessing the role of referendum as a societal forum, let's bear in mind that freedom of thought and its expression is flawed, even in societies like ours, which is

among the democratically developing societies. Significantly, the society's agenda is controlled by the chained mass media who conduct the discussion from the libretto of their owners and their cohorts.

When all is said and done, what I call "FOE" — the Forces of Oppression of Expression — drive many reasonable people into the bulging camp of the silent majority. There they suffer quietly the consequences of politicians repaying their debts to their hidden sponsors, bribing militant groups and otherwise detracting from the quality of life in society. Referendum is a relief valve, it lets the people vent some of the frustration built up and accumulated by the democratic disenfranchisement of the citizenry.

Like everything else, referenda

may be flawed and questions may not be entirely fair. But I, for one, deem all the referenda we have had in my lifetime more fair and democratic than any of the elections I have witnessed.

We had this treaty referendum and the people have spoken. The majority decision is sound for it cannot be wrong.

It is time to stop this Name Hurling, the threats, the theatricals. It is time for those who are not pleased by the decision of the majority to walk down to the beach, sit on a rock and pose themselves the question: "Could it be that the majority is right," could it just be?

The writer is a Salt Spring resident who, as a kid, played marbles on the stone floor the Agora, where earlier Pericles, Demosthenes, and Themistocles made democracy.

On Salt Spring, you get what you pay (more) for

Why do most things cost more on Salt Spring? There are lots of contributing factors but they all relate to the additional cost of transporting goods to an island.

What most people don't seem to realize is that these extra costs could be reduced if B.C. Ferries didn't discriminate against Salt Spring (and the other Gulf Islands).

If you're travelling from the Lower Mainland to Vancouver Island, you can make a reservation on any of the available routes, but if you're travelling to the Gulf Islands you can only make a reservation if you're travelling on Route 9 (Tsawwassen to Long Harbour and the other islands via the Queen of Nanaimo).

This means that for all but two months of the year you can only make reservations if you're leaving Salt Spring at 6:30 a.m. and return-

ing at 7 p.m. Imagine if the ferry corporation told users of Route 1

(Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay) that they could only reserve on the first and last sailings of the day.

B.C. Ferries, in its ads, tells travellers to "arrive early" so as not to be disappointed. Hah! That doesn't work for people who start their journey on Salt Spring.

Folks who arrive at Swartz Bay (or Tsawwassen) terminals shortly before sailing time shouldn't have any reason to complain about having to wait an hour or two.

But that's entirely different than people who do exactly as B.C. Ferries suggest and arrive at their

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WITH JOHN POTTINGER

starting terminal (say Fulford) in plenty of time to make the first sailing of their throughfare. The fact that B.C. Ferries doesn't make a distinction between these two situations doesn't mean there isn't one.

Even if B.C. Ferries can't figure out how to allow reservations for throughfares, there should at least be a special lane and priority loading for them.

They want us to use throughfares in order to take the pressure off the

Long Harbour route, yet they make the throughfare process as frustrating as possible.

The ferry corporation wants to have its cake and eat it too. (Maybe we should make it have its Sunshine Breakfast and eat it too.)

If you're one of those people that think this doesn't affect you because you don't leave the island, you're wrong.

Fair enough to say that we should all purchase locally, but most of the people who produce and sell things locally must still get a great deal of their supplies off-island.

The current policy of not permitting reservations on Route 4 (Fulford to Swartz Bay) is not only discriminatory, it costs you and me a barge full of money. I can think of a couple of simple examples.

Salt Spring Dairy and Salt

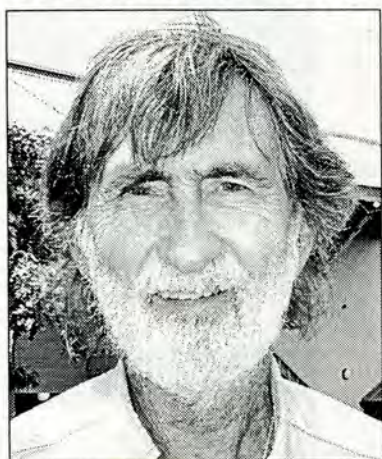
Spring Cheese both operate refrigerated vans to and from the Lower Mainland. Because they can't make a throughfare reservation to Salt Spring, they sometimes find themselves missing the connection to the Skeena Queen due to overloads, which means they have to sit in the parking lot at Swartz Bay for two hours or more with their engine running. Those extra costs — like all costs of doing business — have to be factored into the cost of the product you buy.

Now think of all the other trucks carrying all the other supplies to Salt Spring and you'll get an idea of how a discriminatory policy at B.C. Ferries takes money directly out of your pocket.

In the end it's not entirely B.C. Ferries fault that they don't care; it's as much our fault as islanders because we don't kick enough.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What is your favourite summer vacation spot?



Jerry Eaton

"I guess that would be in Mexico. There's a town called San Miguel de Allende. We have some property there. It's a nice, small community, and it's a different culture."



Deb Hamilton

"Nelson, B.C. We have lots of relatives up there, who have lakefront. So we get to camp right on the lake."



Betty Pinchin

"That's hard for me to say, because I don't go away in the summer. I love it here."



Lynne Raymond

"Right in our garden on Salt Spring. It couldn't be better, because it's calm and it's pretty, and the ocean's right there. We don't leave ever in the summer. Now in the winter . . ."



Rob Taylor

"Right here. It's got everything pretty much within reach."

Letters to the Editor

Pro-rep petition

Local canvassing for a proportional representation voting system is in full swing in Saanich North and the Islands, with the 90-day petition period coming to an end on August 12. This letter is a reminder to those who yearn for a fair voting system in British Columbia (similar to that of over 70 countries, including Germany and New Zealand), that you can sign the petition sheet at et cetera or at the pro-rep table at the Saturday Market. At least 10 per cent of registered voters in every B.C. riding must sign — by official count that is 212,473 signatures — certainly not an impossible goal!

A 2001 poll by the Canada West Foundation found that over 75 per cent of British Columbians favour the introduction of an electoral system based on pro-rep, and if the petitioning is successful the government must respond by tabling the bill in the Legislature or taking it to a province-wide vote.

In the June issue of Common Ground magazine, Guy Dauncey has written a pro-rep update, and quoting statistics from his informative (and entertaining) article, this is how the last B.C. election would have looked under the pro-rep system. The Liberals would have won 43 seats, the NDP 16 seats and the Green Party nine seats! Guy Dauncey sums it up best in his article. "Not so long ago, when kings and tyrants ruled the world, democracy was just a gleam in people's eyes, as it still is for many. Today,

another dream is standing on democracy's shoulders — a dream of fair, proportional representation, in which a political party receives the same percentage of the seats in the legislature that it wins in the popular vote — as they already do in many countries."

To ensure this dream becomes a reality be sure to sign the pro-rep petition form before August 12. For more information go to the website, www.freeyourvote.bc.ca or pick up Common Ground.

ROSEMARY BAXTER,
Salt Spring

Walking for water

On June 6, students from grades 1 through 5 at Fernwood School participated in The Great Water Walk 2002. Each child made a three-km round trip to St. Mary Lake, and carried between one and eight litres of water on their return to Fernwood.

This event raised our awareness about many issues: the importance of protecting the world's limited potable water resources, the reality for many children in developing countries of walking long distances to obtain water each day, and the ongoing work that is being carried out by relief agencies to help secure drinking water for poor communities.

Through their efforts, our students raised \$1,671, which will go to Foster Parents Plan of Canada. This year, Foster Parents Plan has targeted communities in the

Dominican Republic to receive all funds raised across Canada in similar events. These funds will go towards building wells and other water systems in villages without secure drinking water sources.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this event such a big success: to all the students who made the walk, to the children who gathered pledges and collected money, to friends and families in the community who generously supported the walk, to Ms. Anderson's grade 3 class for helping with the final organization of pledge forms and the final counts of money raised, to Ms. Lee's grade 4/5 class for helping to recycle all the water containers (after using the water for our gardens!), and to the Driftwood for its supportive and informative articles.

Thank you one and all for your interest, your hard work, and your positive feedback: we will definitely be walking again next year!

ROBIN ANDISON
Fernwood School

Locked out

I was slightly amused by the article on our parking problems in last week's Driftwood. I was not amused on Saturday, June 29 to find that ArtSpring had locked the gates to its upper parking lot. (In the past when I found the entrance gate closed I simply opened it to allow obvious access to the lot!)

HARRY J. WARNER
Salt Spring

Criminals

It's not surprising that the U.S. is refusing to subject itself to the authority of the international criminal court and the United Nations; individuals within the current administration would find themselves charged with crimes.

So it won't happen anytime soon.

But given "unilateralism," what would a World Trade Organization decision that goes against the U.S. be worth?

BRIAN SMALLSHAW,
Salt Spring

Safety lapse

Safety? Safety? How can the B.C. Ferries union or management argue about passenger safety being of prime concern when both continue to ignore a very obvious and easily correctable lapse in safety procedures that exists with every sailing of the Skeena Queen?

Before the Skeena is completely out of the slip there is a mass exodus of every member of the crew off the car deck to the upper deck lounge not to be seen again until the vessel is slowing to dock at the other end.

Not seen that is, except on the very rare occasions in the summer that the lounge door is left open accidentally, giving passengers sitting on the upper deck just outside a glimpse of coffee drinking, snack eating, and crossword puzzle solving.

One of these days a child will go overboard, an elderly passenger will have a heart attack, or there will be some other serious incident, and the extra time it will take to alert the crew and get someone down on the car deck might be the difference between life and death.

Isn't it common sense that at least one crew member with communication to the bridge should be on the car deck and accessible at all times?

I don't think that is too much to expect from either the BCFC or the union, especially since it adds nothing to the cost of a sailing.

This issue was raised at a public meeting with BCFC a year ago and both union and management representatives acknowledged that stationing a crew member on deck during passage has merit, but nothing has been done about it. Why not?

STAN DERELIAN,
Menhinick Drive

Big cheque

What kind of society have we become?

We deny our sick, disabled and disadvantaged people a decent quality of life because we are told the province of B.C. is broke. Then Campbell hands over a cheque for \$310 million to the Olympic Bid Committee. And we do nothing.

RACHEL JACOBSEN,
Salt Spring

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Building on the strength of the power of one

Time and the power of one: that's all we have, really. Every choice we make, every minute of our lives, adds up to who we are individually and collectively. We all make a difference, whatever we do. The only question is what direction that difference goes in, either toward more a thoughtless, exploitative society or more aware, self-directed one.

It all starts here. It all starts now. Two Salt Spring Island girls have challenged us to do a small thing, at a particular time, that shows our understanding of this basic precept.

Heather and Fiona Munro, 11-year-old twin sisters, submitted a proposal to School District 64 to create "no engine idling" zones

SPRINGBOARD

BY BRENDA GUALED



around Gulf Islands schools. The school district will post signs at school requesting drivers dropping off and picking up kids to turn their motors off while they're waiting.

B.C. Ferries has been making the same pitch for years now on every sailing, asking over the PA system that drivers not run their engines unnecessarily.

Too many people either don't hear it or don't think it matters. Thank goodness the ferries are now handing out little notices with receipts asking drivers to use

this particular power of one with greater consideration.

I give talks to kids at schools occasionally, and my favourite is about the difference each of them makes, whether they intend to or not, so why not take control? I start by asking them how Coca-Cola Company got so big. The answers are many: good product, big sales, worldwide markets, heavy advertisers, etc.

True, but first, the brains at Coca-Cola had to understand the power of one and how to take advantage it. Every time we reach for a container of Coke, we're giving the company a little of that power each of us has. In fact, we pay them for the privilege. They've built an empire on it, one Coke at a time, adding up to billions.

What if, I ask the kids, each

Coke drinker around the world withheld their tiny, nickel-and-dime power of one. How long would the company last? A month? Three months? It would soon crumble and vanish, so awesome is this one-and-one-more power and so nothing when it's not there.

Vehicles and the fuels we burn are the same, in that we have the power to decide with every purchase, every trip made, every minute the engine runs.

The problem with our power of one is that if we don't each continually mind it, others step in and take up the slack. Engines that idle for no reason are, I'm sure, a significant part of the profits made by petroleum companies, so every time we start a vehicle too soon or don't think to shut it off, we're taking coins from our bank

accounts - not to mention power and control from our own personal stash - and giving it to them.

The question then is, do we really want to do that? We can't drop out of the equation, because the instant the motor's on, we're in the game, whether we like it or not. If it seems like a good deal and the health risks are worth it, go for it. If it seems wasteful and stupid, then make a better choice. The smarter decision, when framed up in the power-of-one context, is usually obvious.

The Munro sisters are on to this. Three cheers for two girls' power of one, which they've used to get others to exercise consciously their own such power. They're making the world a better place - and hey, with every small, personal decision, we can each do that.

She laughed

It was with interest and much amusement that I read the viewpoint in last week's Driftwood, "A creative, fundraising solution to island parking woes" by Bob Ellison.

I must tell you, Bob, that I agree with your creative and innovative solutions to such a serious problem. Is there any truth to the rumour that the sweeper brothers have started a campaign to elect you the first mayor of Salt Spring when we finally get around to voting yes to incorporation? I think a lot of local artists will jump at the chance to explore the new milieu of "curb art" you have created for them. We are all aware tourists have long been known to mill around in the middle of the road holding up traffic while they figure out which coffee shop to meet in so will have ample opportunity to appreciate our new curb art form. (Eat your heart out, Chemainus.)

The natural pool vs. arena referendum makes perfect sense to me. I hear volunteers for the IANPZ and SPNPZ are already building the ATM and scouting the want ads for used tow trucks. I personally am sharpening my skates and trying to lose weight so I can fit into that cute little black bathing suit I have tucked away in moth balls somewhere.

There is only one thing I could suggest to improve your plan. Do you think you could find some money in the coffers to subsidize a bus. I'm wondering how the many parents who are now "burning out" from driving kids to their soccer, baseball, football, gymnastics, yoga, judo, music lessons, horse-back riding, etc., will find time to drive them to the ice arena and swimming pool as well. Won't those new heroes also need a ride to the ATMs to reclaim their cars so they can illegally park in the NPZ of their choice? OK, truthfully, in my advancing years I am finding the three-hour walk to Ganges a little taxing for my weary bones.

Just a thought, Bob, perhaps since you are already driving back and forth across the island delivering beer and water you might consider starting business number three. With your ingenuity you could find a way to weld a bus to the back of your truck just behind the big green water tank. You could sell your passengers a glass

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of the greatest tasting beer in B.C. or at least a glass of the purest spring water. Everyone knows what a long thirsty ride it is all the way from Fulford to Ganges.

If none of your excellent ideas comes to fruition you do have the dubious distinction of knowing you made at least one islander laugh out loud while reading the Driftwood. That is quite the accomplishment in itself.

LILLIAN MACK
Salt Spring

Apology for fire

On Monday, May 27, we were involved in an accidental incident having to do with fire. Fire is a force that has to be controlled, so it doesn't turn into a monster that can kill everything. Fire is only to cook and heat with. Even if the fire does not kill you, the smoke could. Fire is very dangerous if it is not controlled by a person. It is very unpredictable; you can never say what is going to happen with a small fire and wind, like the terrible tragedy happening right now in Colorado.

When the fire happened, everyone was scared. The two neighbour families and our families were scared and upset for days. Our landlord and landlady were very scared and angry. Four fire trucks had to come and dump all the water on the fire. They stayed for two hours, to make sure the fire wasn't spreading to the rest of the forest. The foam they used was very expensive. Fifteen firemen dropped their dinners and families to come and help us. Our mothers paid \$150 to give gift certificates to say thank you to the neighbours. One of the parents paid \$100 to an arborist to climb the tree (which is five feet in diameter) and check if it was still on fire. Luckily it was fine and did not need to be cut!

The whole island could have burned if our neighbours hadn't come home and noticed the fire in the distance. The cars could have burned causing explosions, and all the houses in the area could have burned. The main hydro lines that are close by could have burned, causing a power outage to the town and hospital and the people and animals could have burned with it.

We want to apologize to everyone and we want to say that we have learned an amazing lesson. We have started to raise money by selling things in the market to repay the expenses and to give a donation to the fire department. We are lucky to have people who are willing to risk their lives to help others.

NAMES WITHHELD

Editor's note: The letter was written by two 11-year-old girls who were asked by the fire chief to do so.

Clockwork

While I am blamed for many things and credited with few, I deserve neither blame nor credit for the present firehall clock. I did, however, repair and rework the clock around 1975 shortly after it had been installed and after it had twice failed.

LAWRIE NEISH,
Salt Spring

Malicious

The fire department has had to respond to Baders Beach three times in the past couple of weeks, totalling over 80 man-hours because of maliciously started fires. The RCMP and area residents have extinguished numerous other fires.

Many youths are trucking pick-up loads of wood to this location and then lighting them ablaze. All this has been occurring within 20 feet of the forest. These fires are at least eight feet across and are mainly of construction material and/or pallets, which burn quickly and readily.

Due to the hazard, the fact that usually the same core of individuals are involved, when we respond in the future we will be noting all vehicle licence plate numbers. Next we will be contacting the registered owners to advise them that their vehicles are present at these illegal burning sites.

The first letter shall be a warning, while the second letter shall contain an invoice for our response. Our rate of billing is \$400 per hour per vehicle plus extra costs such as manpower and extra items such as foam.

The practice of noting the offending licence plates will not only occur at Baders Beach but other malicious fire occurrences as well.

We have had five serious Wildland Urban Interface fire

situations in the past two weeks, four more than I have had in total here the past four years.

Some individuals are threatening our lives and possessions so they can have a little so-called fun.

DAVE ENFIELD,
Fire Chief, Salt Spring

Kudos

I'm a library volunteer with a weekly stint on the front desk and last Friday was memorable as we spent most of the morning receiving compliments on the new entrance patio.

One after another, patrons would pause outside to admire the little waterfall and pool set in the flagstones and flanked with greenery. Then they would come in with smiles and praise, and we would quickly inform them that it was entirely a volunteer effort from conception to completion - a gift to Salt Spring, if you will.

The praise, the thanks and the smiles all belong to David Rainsford and his anonymous crew who provided the idea, plans, materials and labour to bring it about. A donation par excellence, and I can only wish they had all been there to share the joy in their creation and bask in the warmth of so many happy faces.

Thank you, David and crew, thank you very much. I did enjoy the compliments but they are not mine. They are rightfully yours and, since I have never met you, I take this means of passing them along. It is a wonderful gift you have given us and much appreciated.

ELMA RUBRIGHT,
Salt Spring

Thank you

On Saturday, June 8 the Gulf Islands Secondary School grade 9 girls hosted a basketball game to honour the memory of our friend and classmate, Nichola Howard, who passed away last June.

We would like to thank all the people who came out and joined us in remembering Nichola by participating in one of her favourite sports.

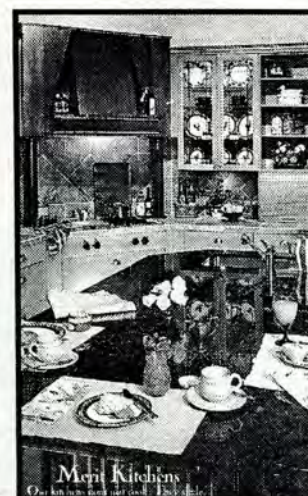
Thanks to our opponents, Tony Head and all the firemen and emergency services first responders, our coach Karen Hosie, our referees Roland Temmel and Lorne Bascom, the many people

and businesses who helped out, our timers and scorers, and all the people who came to watch the game and generously donated to the cause.

A special thank you from all of us to Dennis and Heather Howard.

Over \$1,000 was raised. The money will be put into the Nichola Howard Bursary Fund, and will be awarded at graduation, June 2005.

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21	12	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	FamFeud	St.Smart	Eliminate	Rendez...	J.Shoot	Cheers	Seventh Heaven		HomeM.	NwsRad.	Cheers	M.A.S.H.											
22	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show		3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	BernieM.	BernieM.	American Idol		Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voy.											
23	30	NEWS	Can. Now/Hot Type		Hot Type Special	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow		Hot Type Special		National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow		Hot Type Special												
24	11	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News		News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II		Big Brother III (P)		48 Hours	News	Letterm'n										
25	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	My Wife and Kids		D.Carey	D.Carey	State vs.	News	Nightline										
26		VISION	Road to Avonlea		Peak Practice		Peak Practice	Religion	Steeple	Villages	Murakami		Peak Practice		Peak Practice	Respons.	Respons.										

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 10**
- 6:30 PM
13 Apartment Story (2001,Drama) The story of a man who just can't bring himself to leave his apartment. *David Bajurny, Allan Hawco* (1h30)
- 7:00 PM
3 The House of Luk (2001,Comedy/Drama) Three strangers find their lives reflected by proverbs they find in their fortune cookies. *Dan Lalande, Michael Moriarty* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 Spy Games (1999,Action) An adult video containing top-secret satellite codes is intercepted by CIA agents. *Bill Pullman, Irene Jacob* (1h45)
- 13 13 ★★ Phantoms** (1997,Horror) A tabloid reporter, a sheriff and the military fight a mysterious entity in a small town. *Peter O'Toole, Rose McGowan* (2h)
- 19 ★★ Dragonslayer** (1981,Adventure) A sorcerer's apprentice must save the kingdom from the grips of a terrifying dragon. *Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter MacNicol* (1h50)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Flower of My Secret (1995,Drama) A depressed author gets support from friends and family as she tries to rebuild her life. *Imanol Arias, Rossy De Palma* (2h)
- 10:45 PM
3 The Sight (Thriller) A New York architect experiences a series of frightening visions and dreams. *Andrew McCarthy, Kevin Tighe* (1h30)
- 10:50 PM
19 ★★ Turner & Hooch (1989,Comedy) A compulsively neat investigator is forced to team up with a drooling dog. *Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham* (1h30)
- 11:30 PM
2 2 ★★ Blue Juice (1995,Foreign) Takes a look at a small but hardy group of British surfing enthusiasts. *Sean Pertwee, Ewan McGregor* (2h)
- THURSDAY, JUL 11**
- 6:00 PM
20 31 ★★ Columbo: Negative Reaction (1974,Mystery) A photographer calmly shoots his wife and blames it on an ex-convict. *Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 Company Man (2000,Comedy/Drama) A teacher is sent to Cuba after posing as a CIA agent to impress his demanding wife. *John Turturro, Douglas McGrath* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
13 13 23 4 ★★★★★ Star Trek: First Contact (1996,Sci-Fi) The Enterprise goes back in time to stop the evil Borg's quest for universal domination. *Patrick Stewart, Michael Dorn* (2h)
- 24 12 ★ Eternity** (1990,Romance) A television reporter relives a past dream of medieval days, or so he thinks. *Jon Voight, Wilfred Brimley* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 Ginger Snaps (2000,Horror) When a girl sets out to play an evil prank on a classmate, she is bitten by a werewolf. *Emily Perkins, Katherine Isabelle* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
4 ★★ 36 Hours to Die (1999,Action) A successful man has thirty-six hours to save everything that is important in his life. *Treat Williams, Alain Goulem* (2h)
- 19 ★★ Billy Bathgate** (1991,Action) A young man decides to get ahead by befriending a New York mobster. *Dustin Hoffman, Christian Slater* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ The Accidental Tourist (1988,Comedy) After the death of his son, a man retreats into a shell that is opened by a young woman. *Geena Davis, William Hurt* (2h15)
- 20 31 ★★ Columbo: Negative Reaction** (1974,Mystery) A photographer calmly shoots his wife and blames it on an ex-convict. *Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke* (2h)
- 10:30 PM
3 Seamless (2001,Drama) When a group of disenchanted teens come together at a club, the music sets them free. *Shannon Elizabeth, Peter Alexander* (1h45)
- 11:00 PM
19 ★★ Made in America (1993,Comedy) A teenage girl discovers that her sperm bank father is an obnoxious, rural car dealer. *Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson* (1h30)

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2	2	7:00 Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life							This Hour	R.Green	Road to Avonlea	Gardener	Pit Pony	Various	Emmerd.	
3		MC	Various Movies					Various Movies				Various Movies					
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly	Various	Health	CityLine	All My Children	Touched By Angel	Pacific Blue	Earth: Final Conflict						
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Ananda Lewis Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Ins.Ed.	Extra						
6	7	CH	Mechanic/Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B. Health	Various	TravelM.	Home&A.	Traders					
7	14	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	B & B	@discovery.ca/E.R.	General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock					
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.	News	As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless						
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboom.	Caillou	DragonT	Barney	Sesame Street	Rogers	Teletub.	ReadR.	Caillou	Jay Jay	Bet.Lions	Sagwa	Clifford	DragonT
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	L'été...c'est péché!				L'île de Gilidor/Cerveau	Variees	...midi	Cinéma variees				Au poste!	Couacs	Cités d'or
11	5	KNOW	MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	ToyCast.	R.Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
12	13	CKVU	Roger R.	Body	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine	Book TV	Star TV	The Lost World	Various Movies						1st Wave	Star TV
13		BRAVO	Various	See&H'r	Various	IAS	Various Movies		Various	Various	Book TV	Various	IW Culture	Various			
14	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home				Heart and Home			CMT Hits						
15	38	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DatingSt	DatingSt	BabySt'r	BabySt'r	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	UltimateTen	BodyIslam
16		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05 Stanley	Various	25 Pooh	45 O.Box	10D'ckal.	35 Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	05 Stanley	Various	25 Pooh	50 O.Box	15D'ckal.
17	31	A&E	Murder She Wrote		The View		Law & Order	NwsRad.	NwsRad.	Magnum, P.I.	Murder She Wrote	The View					
18	15	TSN	Sportscentre	Off Rec	Workout	Various	Various	Various	Various	TH F Golf	Motor-	Various	Various	Various	Fitness	Off Rec	SportsC
19	19	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	BowFlex	Various	Various	Various	Various
20	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	WeakLink	WeakLink	CrossOv.	CrossOv.	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Various	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz	
21	12	KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Various	ReaIW.	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis Murder				
22	34	KCPQ	6:00 News		City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Jerry Springer	Sally Raphael	Paid	Jenny Jones				
23	30	NEWS	News	Various	News	World Today		News	World Today	After Bell	Canadian	Various	News	BusNews			
24	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
25	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
26		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Various	C.Current	Q.Study	LittleHob.	Little House	Road to Avonlea		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND								O - OUTER ISLANDS				THURSDAY EVENING JULY 11								
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2	2	CBC	CBC Infomatrix		Simpsons	Pelwick	News		Canada	On Road	Opening Night					The National/Mag.		News	Movie	
3		MC	3:30 Partners in Crime (1999) Rutger Hauer.						Company Man John Turturro.			Ginger Snaps (2000) Emily Perkins.				Seamless		Shannon	Elizabeth.	
4		NewVI	Movie TV		Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Beyond Belief		36 Hours to Die (1999) Treat Williams.			News		35 J.Leno		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey		KING News		News		News	Magazine	Squares	Friends	Scrubs	W&Grace	J.Shoot	E.R.	News		35 J.Leno	
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives		CH News		News		Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Big Brother III		No Boundaries		Nikita	SportP'ge	CH News		
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell		CTV News at Five		News			Friends	Line?	Scrubs	CSI: Crime Scene		E.R.	News		News		
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey		News		National		News	ET	PSI Fact.	Friends	Friends	W&Grace	J.Shoot	Baby Bob	Reba	News		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom		Arthur	Cyberch.	Business		News	TravelEur.	...Floor	Surfing for Life		Wide Angle		Life 360	KeepUp	News		
10	23	SRC	Débrouill.		Il étaittaw	Parleurs		Ce soir	Virez Net	Retour vers le futur (1985) Michael J. Fox.		Etrange		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic		George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	DeathTax	Ent.Asia	DesignG.	HealthH.	Can.Park	Scatter'n.	Great Train Stories		Montparnasse	DataCafé	Imprint		
13	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show		Spin City		Seinfeld		News	BlindDate	5thWheel	Star Trek: First Contact		Patrick Stewart.		Highlander: Raven	News	Spin City		
14		BRAVO	Videos		Book TV		Literature		Ordinary People (1980) Timothy Hutton.		45 News	NYPD Blue		NYPD Blue		The Accidental Tourist			Geena Davis.	
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!		Austin City Limits		Top 12 Choice		CMT Prime		Austin City Limits		Most Wanted Live!		CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science		Forensic Science		Forensic Science		End of Extinction		Forensic Science		Forensic Science		End of Extinction		Forensic Science			
19		FAM	Buzz		PepperA.	Tarzan		Recess		Amanda	Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	Billy Bathgate (1991) Dustin Hoffman.		Made in America		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Columbo: Negative Reaction				Law & Order		Biography		Columbo: Negative Reaction					
21	15	TSN	Football CFL Saskatchewan Roughriders vs Montreal Alouettes								Sportscentre		Motorcyc.		Motor '02	Squash Canadian	GymRock	Sportscentre		
22	19	RSP	Baseball MLB Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays								Sports Central		Golf Greater Milwaukee Open		PGA		Sports Central		Sports Central	
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan		Recess		Seventh Heaven		D.Carey	Fraser	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	WWE Smackdown!							
24	12	KVOS	Nanny		Nanny	FamFeud		St.Smart	Elimidate		Rendez...	J.Shoot	Cheers	Eternity (1990) Jon Voight.						
25	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show		3rd Rock		Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Beyond Belief		The Pulse (P)		Q-13 News		Star Trek: Voy.		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now/Journal		Hot Type Special		The National/Mag.		The Fifth Estate		>Play		National		BusNews	The Fifth Estate		>Play		
27	11	KIRO	Baseball MLB Seattle Mariners vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays								News		ET	Big Brother III		CSI: Crime Scene		The Agency		
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News		News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Star Trek: First Contact		Patrick Stewart.		Primetime Thursday		News		
29		VISION	Road to Avonlea		Forever Green		Life of Maud Lewis		Main St.		Midnight	Life of Maud Lewis		Forever Green		Religion		Joy Music	Resp'nse	

11:30 PM
2 **2** **Matroni et moi** (1999, Comedy)
 A scholar falls for a waitress but her mobster friends have him doubting himself.
Alexis Martin, Pierre Lebeau (2h)

FRIDAY, JUL 12

6:30 PM
13 **★★★★ The Killing** (1956, Crime Story)
 A veteran criminal plans one last big heist, a racetrack robbery, before getting married. *Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray* (1h30)

7:00 PM
3 **Monday Night Mayhem** (2000, True)
 The eccentric personalities of ABC's Monday Night Football made it a cultural institution. *John Turturro, John Heard* (2h)

8:00 PM
23 **17** **★★★ Code Name: Phoenix** (1999, Action)
 In 2020, a Hong Kong martial artist must partner with a jaded U.S. marshal to stop a virus. *Jeffrey Meek, Christina Cox* (2h)

20 **12** **★ C.H.U.D. II: Bud the C.H.U.D.** (1989, Sci-Fi)
 The last C.H.U.D., nicknamed Bud, is put into permanent cold storage. *Larry Linville, Bianca Jagger* (2h)

9:30 PM
3 **The Fast and the Furious** (2001, Action)
 An undercover police officer infiltrates an L.A. street gang to crack a hijacking ring. *Paul Walker, Vin Diesel* (1h45)

13 **13** **Windigo** (1994, Drama)
 A native leader spawns a crisis after declaring the independence of an isolated territory. *Donald Morin, Nathalie Coupal* (2h)

19 **★★★ Summer Rental** (1985, Comedy)
 An hallucinating air-traffic controller takes a vacation where everything goes wrong. *John Candy, Rip Torn* (1h30)

10:00 PM
13 **The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart** (1970, Drama)
 While in search of his niche, a college student gets over-involved with sex and drugs. *Don Johnson, Linda Gillin* (2h15)

10:30 PM
19 **★★ The Secret of My Success** (1987, Comedy)
 A boy leaves his life on a farm in Kansas for New York City in hopes of achieving success. *Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater* (1h30)

11:30 PM
2 **2** **★★★ Butterfield 8** (1960, Drama)
 A high-class prostitute becomes attracted to a married man, whom she thinks is Mr. Right. *Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey* (2h30)

SATURDAY, JUL 13

7:00 PM
2 **2** **★★★★ National Velvet** (1944, Adventure)
 A man forms a bond with a young girl due to the common love they share for horses. *Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor* (2h30)

3 **Summer Catch** (2001, Romance)
 A wealthy girl, whose family summers on Cape Cod, has a romance with the gardener's son. *Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel* (2h)

8:00 PM
3 **16** **Borderline** (2002, Crime Story)
 A single mother and immigration attorney investigate a murder with the aid of a detective. *Anthony Edwards, Sherry Stringfield* (2h)

23 **17** **Deadfall** (1993, Drama)
 A con-artist kills his partner and his father while trying to execute a complex drug scam. *Nicholas Cage, Michael Biehn* (2h)

23 **12** **★★ About Last Night** (1986, Comedy)
 The story of a couple who reluctantly pull back from the singles scene. *Rob Lowe, Demi Moore* (2h)

23 **4** **★★★ You Only Live Twice** (1967, Adventure)
 A secret agent goes to Japan to stop his arch-nemesis from starting a war. *Sean Connery, Mie Hama* (3h)

9:00 PM
3 **Scary Movie 2** (2001, Comedy)
 A professor tricks four teens into visiting a haunted house for a school project. *Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans* (1h30)

9 **9** **★★★★ How the West Was Won** (1962, Western)
 In the early 1800s, Zebulon Prescott takes his family from New York, heading for the West. *Debbie Reynolds, George Peppard* (3h)

13 **13** **The Real Blonde** (1997, Comedy)
 An aspiring actor from New York discovers what is real in a world obsessed with illusion. *Catherine Keener, Daryl Hannah* (2h)

13 **Dazed and Confused** (1993, Comedy)
 Set in 1976, high school seniors and freshmen celebrate the new-found freedom of summer. *Ben Affleck, Parker Posey* (2h)

19 **★★★ Cadet Kelly** (2002, Comedy)
 A young girl's mother remarries the head of the George Washington Military Academy. *Hilary Duff, Christy Carlson Romano* (1h55)

9:30 PM
2 **2** **★★★★ Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** (1966, Drama)
 Two couples get together for an all-night session of bitter conversation. *Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton* (2h30)

10:30 PM
3 **The Patriot** (2000, Drama)
 A pacifist is drawn into the American War of Independence against his will. *Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger* (2h45)

10:55 PM
19 **★ The Great Outdoors** (1988, Comedy)
 A man's back-to-nature trip becomes an all-out war when his in-laws show up. *Dan Aykroyd, John Candy* (1h35)

11:00 PM
13 **★★★★ Stand By Me** (1986, Comedy/Drama)
 Four friends set out on an adventure to look for the missing body of a local teenager. *Wil Wheaton, Corey Feldman* (1h45)

SUNDAY, JUL 14

6:00 PM
13 **★★★★ When Harry Met Sally** (1989, Romance)
 The friendship between a man and a woman is tested when they decide to pursue a romance. *Meg Ryan, Billy Crystal* (1h45)

7:00 PM
4 **23** **34** **★★★★ Jerry Maguire** (1996, Romance)
 A sports agent who has it all starts over with one client after a personal moral crisis. *Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding, Jr.* (3h)

11 **5** **★★★★ It Happened One Night** (1934, Romance)
 A woman escapes her millionaire father who wants to stop her marriage to a ruthless man. *Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable* (2h)

23 **4** **★★★ Cadet Kelly** (2002, Comedy)
 A young girl's mother remarries the head of the George Washington Military Academy. *Hilary Duff, Christy Carlson Romano* (2h)

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2	2	CBC	CBC Infomatrix		Simpsons	Pit Pony	News		Comedy Trail		R.Green	Wingfield	Air Farce	This Hour	The National/Mag.	News	Movie								
3		MC	The Crew	Richard Dreyfus.		Hedwig and the Angry Itch			Monday Night Mayhem			John Turturro.	The Fast and the Furious			Paul Walker.	Six Feet Under								
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager		VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Charmed		Tracker		Earth: Final Conflict	News	35 J.Leno								
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Squares	Dateline NBC				Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	35 J.Leno								
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives		CH News		News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Dateline NBC				C. Name: Eternity	SportP'ge	CH News								
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell		CTV News at Five		News		Friends	Line?	It's Me	Degrassi	The Associates		Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	News								
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey		News	National	News		ET	PSI Fact.	Dark Angel		X-Files		20/20	News									
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News		TravelEur.	...Street	OnMoney	Washing.	Antiques Roadshow		Now	Egg: Arts	News								
10	23	SRC	Débrouill.	Sciences	...taw	Parleurs	Ce soir	Carrières	Résurrection 2/2 (du 5 juil.)				Zone libre		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma								
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Imprint	Avventur.	Gaslight	Entrada	Classic Theatre				R. Rendell	Wycliffe									
13	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show		Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	The Crow		Windigo (1994) Donald Morin.			News	Spin City								
14		BRAVO	Videos	Banff	Movies	Cinema		The Killing			Sterling Hayden.	Leap Years		Sex & City	45 News	Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart									
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!		Inside Fame		Top 12 Choice		CMT Prime		Inside Fame		Most Wanted Live!		Chevy Top 20 Countdown										
16	38	TLC	FBI: Critical Incident		Pyramids &...		Pyramids &...		Pyramids &...		Pyramids &...		Pyramids &...		Pyramids &...		FBI: Critical Incident								
19		FAM	Buzz	PepperA.	Tarzan	Recess	Amanda	Stevens	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK	45 Dark?	Summer Rental		John Candy.	The Secret of My Success									
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography				Biography			Law & Order		Biography											
21		TSN	Football CFL	Calgary Stampeders vs	Hamilton Tiger-Cats					Sportscentre		Kickbox	Boxing	Trujillo vs	Valenzuela		Sportscentre								
22	19	RSP	Baseball MLB	Boston Red Sox vs	Toronto Blue Jays				Sports Central		Golf Greater Milwaukee	Open PGA		Sports Central		Sports Central									
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D.Carey	Fraser		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Code Name: Phoenix			Jeffrey Meek.	Homelm.	Homelm.	Spin City	Spin City							
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	FamFeud	St.Smart	Elimidate	Rendez...	J.Shoot	Cheers	C.H.U.D. II: Bud the C.H.U.D.				Homelm.	N.Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.							
25	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show		3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Mid-Cam.	Mid-Cam.	X-Files	Q-13 News	Star Trek: Voyager										
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now/One/One		>Play		The National/Mag.		Hot Type	Fashion	Life and Times of...	National	BusNews	Hot Type	Fashion	Life and Times of...									
27	11	KIRO	Baseball MLB	Seattle Mariners vs	Tampa Bay Devil Rays		News		ET		48 Hours		The Price is Right	Marc Anthony	News	Letterm'n									
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Home Videos		Line?	Line?	20/20	News	Nightline								
29		VISION	Road to Avonlea		All Creatures Great	Mom Reinvention		Living	Villages	Mom Reinvention	V Dibley	Brotherly	Romance	AfterHen.	Resp'nse	Resp'nse									

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Getting fired up (over pottery) on Salt Spring

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

It's almost taken for granted that the Gulf Islands have long been a hotbed of artistic activity.

And like many other B.C. communities, Salt Spring has long been associated with pottery and a host of other handicrafts.

"But why is it that so many potters live and thrive on the island?" one might ask.

One of the great mysteries of west coast ceramics is the question of what conditions fostered the origins and development of this genetically diverse population of pot pinchers, slab throwers, clay molders and goblet glaziers.

"Part of it is an environment that supports a lifestyle for an artist who needs more space to be creative," said local potter Pat Webber.

Webber was hosting an annual garden show of her high-fired functional works at her Stewart Road home.

"People that love pots seem to love gardens. It's part of what feeds them," Webber said.

She used to live in Victoria before moving to the island six years ago.

"Some artists don't fit into a city . . . For me personally, I have a west coast flora and fauna theme in my work. And I'm able to use that whole essence of atmosphere here," she said.

"There's something magical about coming to an island. There's that sense of discovery."

Many people who visit the island associate Salt Spring with pottery, she said.

"When you get some good pottery in a centre, others are drawn to it."

And with the help of a flourishing potters' guild, Artcraft, Saturday market and additional galleries around the island, the potters are further supported by the community, she said.

"Most of us just prefer not to be in the city," said Meg Buckley.

The full-time potter moved to Salt Spring 22 years ago after a five year stint on the Pender Islands.

"When I moved here I knew I could build a big gas kiln," she laughed.

But while Buckley prefers a rural lifestyle, she also enjoys the amenities of town.

"I like the idea of having a centre. That's important for me, to do my shopping and go out for coffee."

She feels the arts community is as vibrant as it was 20 years ago.

"There were fewer potters but they were very committed."

Delving a little further into the history of ceramics on Salt Spring, professional potter Gary Cherneff noted why he moved to the island 28 years ago.

"We didn't come here because

it was an arts island. But when we did, we felt welcome," Cherneff said. "Basically it was a combination of a community that had sympathy and delight in the arts and it had an existing community of artists. That's still pretty much the case," he said.

Cherneff remembers a brief time when he and his wife Beth considered relocating 25 years ago.

"The downtown merchants were flabbergasted by us and thought we were a bunch of hippies. They tried to shut down the market."

But after weighing the pros and cons, the Cherneffs decided to stay.

"A supportive community is really important . . . That's a positive thing that keeps us here now."

He's noticed that more potters seem to move to the island every year.

"It's like a snow crystal. It just builds from a tiny little node and grows from there."

Founding potters' guild member Maggie Schubart remembers a greenware time before Salt Spring had a kiln-rack full of potters.

"Stan Clarke was legendary among potters. He decided there wasn't much culture here and sold his place in the late 1960s."

When she moved to the island in 1968, Salt Spring only had a population of 1,500, she said.

In the late 1960s and early

1970s a few key artists and supporters created a community of potters where one had not existed before, Schubart said.

Prior to that time, a small core of island potters were isolated from one another and secretive about their techniques.

Schubart credits Fulford artist Carol Graham as one of the sparks of who transformed the arts community on Salt Spring.

"She gave us all a start in the right direction."

Graham taught workshops, collected an inventory fund to buy materials together and shared boundless enthusiasm.

Emily Crosby was another "gung-ho" potter who taught workshops and helped to start the potter's guild, Schubart recalled.

"Everything was just starting to bloom at that time and it just kept blooming."

Crosby even coaxed Schubart into leading the guild through its informal formative years.

And Community Arts Council (CAC) founder Nita Brown could be recognized as Salt Spring's grandmother of pottery. In addition to helping with the formation of the CAC and the potter's guild, she also offered some of the island's first pottery classes and helped to secure Mahon Hall for ArtCraft.

"She thought we should all know how to throw," Schubart said.

Brown, now 88 years old, attributes the origins of Salt Spring's relationship with pottery to six kick wheels and a \$400 Centennial grant in 1967.

"That \$400 started things. I don't know how I got those kick wheels. I must have promised something for somebody," she laughed.

Many local women learned to turn pots for free on the wheels at Mahon Hall, she said.

As a night school teacher for 14 years, she started many adult education classes on the island, Brown said.

"I'm not a potter but a developer of other people with abilities," she hastened to add. "Somebody called me a feisty old lady. But it was promotion that brought it out."

Jokingly, she attributed her interest in supporting the arts to a disdain for housework.

"I had no right to be doing what I was doing as a non-artist."

The 1967 grant established ArtCraft at Mahon Hall as a venue to sell crafts, she said.

"When you have a place to sell things and it doesn't cost a lot, you've got a chance," Brown said.

And whether motivated by a love of gardens and rural spaces, an attraction to intangible island magic or desire for access to kilns, wheels and coffee, the Salt Spring pottery scene continues to turn, fire and bloom.



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Meetings SplashH2O Meeting. PARC mobile near Shelby Pool, 7 p.m.	Special Events Free Movie Night. Core Inn. 7 p.m.	Music Lisa Maxx. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Music Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe. Talons.	Special Events Butterfly Count. Ann Richardson, 653-4632.	Music Shilo Zylbergold. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Music Amampondo South African troupe, Festival of the Arts event, ArtSpring. Tix, 537-2102.
Music Michael Powell. Pianist at Music & Munch. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.	Music Barley Bros. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Music Summer Grooves. With DJ Terrence Wolfe. Talons.	Music Alan Moberg. Tree House Cafe. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	Music Rammed earth discussion. Meror Krayenhoff, 537-9355.	Family Handmade Paper class. 11 a.m. to noon. Fables Cottage.	Meetings Open Stage. Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.
Back of the Moon. All Saints, 8 p.m. Tix at Acoustic Planet, or door.	Workshops Felting Workshop. Hand felted hats. 10-5 p.m. Ulrieke's Studio 537-1723.	Family BarnStorm w/ Get Some. Farmers Institute, 8:30 p.m. \$8	Family Wind Socks class. 11 a.m. to noon. Fables Cottage.	Music Barrington Perry. Alfresco, 6 p.m.	Family Hand-Dipped Candles class. 1-2:30 p.m. Fables Cottage.	Family Coalition of Concerned Citizens, 7 p.m., Community Centre.
Daeman Baker & Dr. Download. Tree House Cafe, evening.	Family Plaster Molds/Chalk-Making workshop. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fables Cottage.	Family Shawn. Tree House Cafe. 1:30-4:30 p.m.	Acting Fun class. 1-2 p.m. Fables Cottage.	Revival. Music from the 60s, 70s, and 80s. Talons, 11 p.m.	Goody Science class. 11 a.m. to noon. Fables Cottage.	Tie-Died T-Shirts class. 1-2 p.m. Fables Cottage.
Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	Bi-Plane Building workshop. 1-2 p.m. Fables Cottage.	Simple Prints class. 1-2 p.m. Fables Cottage.		Groove JAZZ. With Planet Music. Talons, 9:30 p.m.		
Workshops Sound for Wellness workshop. Salt Spring Centre, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$15.				The Blaine Dunaway Quartet. Dinner jazz. Moby's, 8 p.m.		
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Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron — Feature-length animation about a Native boy and a wild horse. Something for the kids. Narrated by Matt Damon.

Cable TV

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 will broadcast continuously for 24 hours beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 12 with the two popular programs from the past, both produced by Peter Prince for Salt Spring TV. **Bob Akerman Moments.** Bob, whose grandfather was among Salt Spring's first settlers, recounts the island's early days and his childhood memories. He gives a tour of the long house and museum he built to honour his family's history and the lives of the pioneers. **Robert Bateman on Art & Nature: Ethics & Spirituality.** Bateman speaks with insight, heart and humour in this outstanding slideshow. Take a roller coaster ride from the picayne to the profound with Salt Spring's world-renowned artist and nature lover.

Exhibitions

Gwen Curry displays Witness at Vortex Gallery until July 27. Osman Phillips exhibits photography at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges through July.

Val Konig & students on display at ArtSpring with A Passion for Paint, July 11-14. Steven Armstrong captures the power of west coast landscapes at Pegasus Gallery until July 14. Photo-Secession in ArtSpring lobby through July. Chris Cameron Havana Notes photos are at Barb's Buns.

ArtCraft is on daily at Mahon Hall with Con-figuration, a sculpture showcase running until July 23.

Nicola Whetton exhibits Working Forward, 2000-2002 at The Point, South Ridge Road, Fulford. 2-5 p.m.

Phil Vernon shows a selection of playful parrot portraits at Luigi's Pizzeria through July.

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Cochranes celebrate 50 years

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Elsie and Sam Cochrane cook together, bake together and garden together. But if there's one love they share more than anything, it's trains.

On June 21, as the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, they spent some time reminiscing about their railway voyages, their aggressive goose, and their garden.

For 35 years, Elsie and Sam have lived on a hilltop just off Beddis Road. Surrounded by trees, the couple have created an extensive vegetable garden that seems more like a maze of connected, tangled pathways.

Sam had just returned from his mail delivery route when the Driftwood arrived, and showed off the garden: broccoli, cauliflower, leeks, parsnips, squash, and peas as high as a person fill the spaces between the dense bushes around each patch.

And tomatoes — 200 pounds of them a year, Sam said proudly.

Sitting together in the living room of the house they built in the late 1960s, the two playfully teased each other about past grievances and mishaps — the time Sam pulled a ladder out from under Elsie (accidentally, he said), and their run-in with a nest of angry ants during the building of their house.

One thing their old friends might remember is the Cochranes' big white goose, which was well-known for its aggressive streak.

"We'd bring it over in an old



ALSO CELEBRATING:
Elsie and Sam Cochrane were mis-identified in last week's Driftwood as fellow wedding anniversary celebrants Bill and Muriel Osburn. Photo by David Ball

lettuce crate," Sam recalls. "People used to feed her hamburgers."

"Someone told us years later we were the first hippies they'd ever seen" — on account of the goose in its lettuce-crate home.

But once out of its crate, the goose terrified passersby so much that Elsie's mother refused to visit without a broom.

The way they tease each other, it's obvious the Cochranes go back a long way. In fact, when they first met, Sam was five years old and Elsie was two. Their parents were friends, and have

photographs of Elsie sitting in Sam's little red wagon — proof of a long-time connection going back 67 years.

Sam's childhood house was always full of children, as well as a collection of railway workers who came and went, creating an exciting environment for the kids.

"Their house was always most interesting," Elsie said. "We just kind of all hung around together."

Sam recalls how, coming home after a night shift at work, he'd often find every bunkbed in the house full of kids. He'd have to sleep on the floor at the top of the stairs.

But Sam and Elsie weren't exactly destined for each other. After a few years apart, they met again in Vancouver when Elsie was 15 — and didn't like each other.

"When we met again I wasn't impressed with him at all," Elsie said, shaking her head at the memory. "I don't think he liked me very much, either."

Within four years, however, those feelings were gone, and they decided to marry. In 1966 they moved to Salt Spring and lived in a makeshift shelter of two-by-fours and plywood while they built their house.

They lived in it for three years.

When they first saw the empty lot, it was the only land left over at the end of a hayfield. Elsie decided to stay in the car while Sam inspected the property, and when he returned she asked him if she'd like it. He knew she

would.

"I guess you might say we always thought alike to quite a degree on things," Elsie said. "We have quite a bit in common."

Sam and Elsie both love trains — which is not surprising, given that they grew up around train workers, and because Sam worked for the railway for 20 years.

The couple fondly recalled a train voyage last spring to Banff on the Rocky Mountaineer, a route with spectacular mountain vistas.

All this talk of trains reminded Elsie of the anniversary present she bought for Sam.

"I'll be right back," she said, leaving the cool living room and its mismatched furniture. She returned a few minutes later with a small box.

Inside was an old pocket watch, made of gold, that Elsie had found in a cupboard. Its freshly polished shell glistened in the dim light, and Sam knew instantly what it was — the old railway watch he'd bought when he was 17 years old.

Every railway worker had to have one, he explained, because they were all synchronized across the country so nobody would be out of step.

In some ways, the Cochranes are like those pocket watches. Whether they were riding trains, cooking, or plucking tomatoes from their garden, Sam and Elsie Cochrane have kept good time together.

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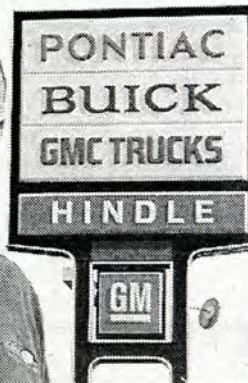
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Sports stars inspire and inform island crowd

Hoop dreams soared on Salt Spring last week when Olympic triathlete Simon Whitfield, cyclist Simon Ibell and NBA all-star Steve Nash gave a presentation about inspirational friendship, community support, overcoming challenges and inclusion of people with disabilities.

A keen crowd of teens, children and parents filled the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room to meet the athletes on July 3.

But many sports fans were surprised to see so few people for such an auspicious event.

"I thought it would be more crowded, like the fireworks," said Ben Kelly.

Olympic hopefuls and future point guards had celebrities sign shirts, hats, shoes, books and CDs.

Stevie Robinson clutched a baby blanket signed by both the gold medallist and NBA star.

"I bring it everywhere with me and I thought I'd get Steve Nash to sign it."

Jordan Borth claimed he started the shoe-signing craze with his autograph request.

The three celebrity athletes were visiting Salt Spring as part of the Bike 4 MPS awareness and fundraising event.

Along with an entourage of family and friends (including a massage therapist), Ibell biked over 250 kilometres between Port Hardy and Victoria to share his message about pursuing dreams.

"We have to be tolerant of people with disabilities," Ibell said.

"One of my role models was Terry Fox . . . He said, 'I have a disability but not a handicap' . . . We all have an ability to contribute to society."

Though Ibell has the rare genetic disorder MPS (Mucopolysaccharidosis) that causes a variety of medical complications, he managed to complete his cycling goal.

"I didn't let it stand in my way."

Olympic gold medal winner Simon Whitfield also spoke about achieving his goals to win the triathlon.

"It's about the same thing Simon's getting experiencing his goal-setting. I expect-

ed more of myself."

Whitfield spent years of daily training and mental dedication to prepare himself for the Sydney 2000 Olympics.

He recalled a 1995 journal entry where he wrote "Imagine that feeling of winning a gold medal" and another 1995 entry where he told himself "Even the Sydney 2000 Olympic champion gets to sleep in."

Citing a quote from William James, Whitfield shared his training mantra: "What you believe, you will achieve."

Also noting the power of positive thinking, the Dallas Mavericks' Steve Nash shared his admiration for his old high school buddy Ibell.

"He has a lot of qualities I wish I had stronger. He's a role model for me," said Nash.

The two attended St. Michaels University School (SMUS) in Victoria and remained close friends ever since, Nash said.

"He has physical deficiencies but mental strength is more profound. He gets up with a smile on his face and overcomes obstacles I don't know I could overcome."

Looking into the eyes of eager local athletes, Nash spoke about the power of inspiration and creative thinking.

"You have to be creative to make goals that are worthwhile. . . Mental strength, creativity, inspiration and the ability to have fun can go much farther than genetic or physical ability."

Asked about receiving help to achieve goals, Whitfield challenged the front row of lanky athletic teens to be positive role models for each other.

"Heroes aren't just on TV. This is something you guys can all build on. You can help them accomplish their goals and they can help you."

Nash also commented on the power of support from friends, family and the community.

"I often wonder if I could have accomplished the things I did without that support group."



Nash also waxed philosophical about creating a more compassionate society.

"We should have a lot more concern for ourselves and one another. Hopefully we'll have a mental revolution where we will show more pride toward one another."

Following a random draw, eight local kids got to rub elbows with Whitfield and Nash in a free-throw contest.

"It was fun winning. And the T-shirt is cool," said pint-sized Ivy Staker after outshooting Nash.

"I was too nervous. I've waited my whole life to take on Steve Nash," said hoopster Mason Scott.

Even though Britta Rustad also lost her NBA challenge, she thought the experience was worthwhile.

"Doing it for a disease makes it way more special, not just because they're famous," she said.

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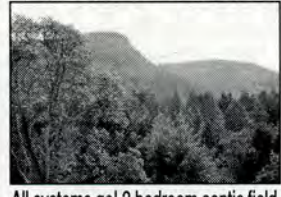


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SATISFIED CUSTOMER: Kay Sigurgeirson finds a treasure as she picks up this alligator puppet at last weekend's Big Gigantic Flea Market, organized by the Famers' Institute.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local writer leads poetry workshop

Words have music, and that's one of the lessons Salt Spring writer Brian Brett will be teaching at the Victoria School of Writing, starting on Monday.

Brett will be leading a week-long poetry workshop, which he said will examine the basic questions of writing poetry, the social role of poets, and some of the inside workings of the publishing industry.

The island writer and poet has published numerous books of poetry, short stories, and an upcoming novel, *Coyote*. He has worked as a freelance journalist for the *Globe and Mail*, the *Toronto Star*, and the *Vancouver Province*, and also editing for several publishing firms.

Starting on Monday, the Victoria School of Writing will offer students nine workshops to choose from, including ones on writing humour, non-fiction, fiction, memoirs, suspense, and works-in-progress.

Participants will spend mornings working in small groups with teachers.

For the rest of the day, students can consult individually with teachers, enjoy free writing time, and attend student readings.

Brett said one of his biggest lessons is that poetry needs to be read aloud to bring out "the music of the work."

Tuition for the week — including lodging, an opening reception, lunches and a final banquet and party — is \$575. To enroll, phone (250) 595-3000 before Friday.

Island pioneers honoured as sign unveiled

Salt Spring pioneers, a heritage building and a new sign will be in the forefront of a celebration July 20 at the Little Red School House.

A new cedar sign will be unveiled at the ceremony, set to run from 2-4 p.m. at the Beaver Point school.

The sign will replace one erected by the late Andrew

Stevens in 1968. (According to press material, he painted the sign for a May Day parade and afterwards mounted it on the school.)

The original sign honoured the early pioneers of the Beaver Point area, and it was some of their descendants who decided to replace it with a new sign on the road side of

the school.

One descendant, Stuart McLennan, volunteered to supply the cedar and create the new sign.

The schoolhouse has a rich history which began with its construction in 1885 by Samuel Beddis and his sons.

Other pioneers figure in the school's past, including Henry

Spikerman, who donated 40 acres for it, and Theodore Trage, whose children all attended the school and whose daughter Bertha returned to it as a teacher.

The July 20 ceremony will be followed by refreshments at Beaver Point Hall.

BRIDGE TRICKS

On June 24, Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan were first, Terry Wilkinson and Cassie Cherniwchan were second, and Jill Evans and Tony Luton were third.

On Dominion Day — or do some people call this holiday Canada Day, now? — Blanche Poborsa and Tilly Crawley came first, followed by Richardson and Conlan. Cassie Cherniwchan, playing with Yvonne Sollitt, placed third. This was Yvonne's last game here, as she is off to Englishman's River. At least she and Cassie placed third in her final game.

Rammed earth discussion set

Curious islanders will have an opportunity to quiz an expert about rammed earth construction next Sunday.

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Sports stars inspire and inform island crowd

Hoop dreams soared on Salt Spring last week when Olympic triathlete Simon Whitfield, cyclist Simon Ibell and NBA all-star Steve Nash gave a presentation about inspirational friendship, community support, overcoming challenges and inclusion of people with disabilities.

A keen crowd of teens, children and parents filled the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room to meet the athletes on July 3.

But many sports fans were surprised to see so few people for such an auspicious event.

"I thought it would be more crowded, like the fireworks," said Ben Kelly.

Olympic hopefuls and future point guards had celebrities sign shirts, hats, shoes, books and CDs.

Stevie Robinson clutched a baby blanket signed by both the gold medallist and NBA star.

"I bring it everywhere with me and I thought I'd get Steve Nash to sign it."

Jordan Borth claimed he started the shoe-signing craze with his autograph request.

The three celebrity athletes were visiting Salt Spring as part of the Bike 4 MPS awareness and fundraising event.

Along with an entourage of family and friends (including a massage therapist), Ibell biked over 250 kilometres between Port Hardy and Victoria to share his message about pursuing dreams.

"We have to be tolerant of people with disabilities," Ibell said.

"One of my role models was Terry Fox . . . He said, 'I have a disability but not a handicap' . . . We all have an ability to contribute to society."

Though Ibell has the rare genetic disorder MPS (Mucopolysaccharidosis) that causes a variety of medical complications, he managed to complete his cycling goal.

"I didn't let it stand in my way."

Olympic gold medal winner Simon Whitfield also spoke about achieving his goals to win the triathlon.

"It's about the same thing Simon's getting experiencing his goal-setting. I expect-

ed more of myself."

Whitfield spent years of daily training and mental dedication to prepare himself for the Sydney 2000 Olympics.

He recalled a 1995 journal entry where he wrote "Imagine that feeling of winning a gold medal" and another 1995 entry where he told himself "Even the Sydney 2000 Olympic champion gets to sleep in."

Citing a quote from William James, Whitfield shared his training mantra: "What you believe, you will achieve."

Also noting the power of positive thinking, the Dallas Mavericks' Steve Nash shared his admiration for his old high school buddy Ibell.

"He has a lot of qualities I wish I had stronger. He's a role model for me," said Nash.

The two attended St. Michaels University School (SMUS) in Victoria and remained close friends ever since, Nash said.

"He has physical deficiencies but mental strength is more profound. He gets up with a smile on his face and overcomes obstacles I don't know I could overcome."

Looking into the eyes of eager local athletes, Nash spoke about the power of inspiration and creative thinking.

"You have to be creative to make goals that are worthwhile. . . . Mental strength, creativity, inspiration and the ability to have fun can go much farther than genetic or physical ability."

Asked about receiving help to achieve goals, Whitfield challenged the front row of lanky athletic teens to be positive role models for each other.

"Heroes aren't just on TV. This is something you guys can all build on. You can help them accomplish their goals and they can help you."

Nash also commented on the power of support from friends, family and the community.

"I often wonder if I could have accomplished the things I did without that support group."



Nash also waxed philosophic about creating a more compassionate society.

"We should have a lot more concern for ourselves and one another. Hopefully we'll have a mental revolution where we will show more pride toward one another."

Following a random draw, eight local kids got to rub elbows with Whitfield and Nash in a free-throw contest.

"It was fun winning. And the T-shirt is cool," said pint-sized Ivy Staker after outshooting Nash.

"I was too nervous. I've waited my whole life to take on Steve Nash," said hoopster Mason Scott.

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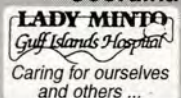
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Cochranes celebrate 50 years

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Elsie and Sam Cochrane cook together, bake together and garden together. But if there's one love they share more than anything, it's trains.

On June 21, as the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, they spent some time reminiscing about their railway voyages, their aggressive goose, and their garden.

For 35 years, Elsie and Sam have lived on a hilltop just off Beddis Road. Surrounded by trees, the couple have created an extensive vegetable garden that seems more like a maze of connected, tangled pathways.

Sam had just returned from his mail delivery route when the Driftwood arrived, and showed off the garden: broccoli, cauliflower, leeks, parsnips, squash, and peas as high as a person fill the spaces between the dense bushes around each patch.

And tomatoes — 200 pounds of them a year, Sam said proudly.

Sitting together in the living room of the house they built in the late 1960s, the two playfully teased each other about past grievances and mishaps — the time Sam pulled a ladder out from under Elsie (accidentally, he said), and their run-in with a nest of angry ants during the building of their house.

One thing their old friends might remember is the Cochranes' big white goose, which was well-known for its aggressive streak.

"We'd bring it over in an old



ALSO CELEBRATING: Elsie and Sam Cochrane were mis-identified in last week's Driftwood as fellow wedding anniversary celebrants Bill and Muriel Osburn. Photo by David Ball

lettuce crate," Sam recalls. "People used to feed her hamburgers."

"Someone told us years later we were the first hippies they'd ever seen" — on account of the goose in its lettuce-crate home.

But once out of its crate, the goose terrified passersby so much that Elsie's mother refused to visit without a broom.

The way they tease each other, it's obvious the Cochranes go back a long way. In fact, when they first met, Sam was five years old and Elsie was two. Their parents were friends, and have

photographs of Elsie sitting in Sam's little red wagon — proof of a long-time connection going back 67 years.

Sam's childhood house was always full of children, as well as a collection of railway workers who came and went, creating an exciting environment for the kids.

"Their house was always most interesting," Elsie said. "We just kind of all hung around together."

Sam recalls how, coming home after a night shift at work, he'd often find every bunkbed in the house full of kids. He'd have to sleep on the floor at the top of the stairs.

But Sam and Elsie weren't exactly destined for each other. After a few years apart, they met again in Vancouver when Elsie was 15 — and didn't like each other.

"When we met again I wasn't impressed with him at all," Elsie said, shaking her head at the memory. "I don't think he liked me very much, either."

Within four years, however, those feelings were gone, and they decided to marry. In 1966 they moved to Salt Spring and lived in a makeshift shelter of two-by-fours and plywood while they built their house.

They lived in it for three years.

When they first saw the empty lot, it was the only land left over at the end of a hayfield. Elsie decided to stay in the car while Sam inspected the property, and when he returned she asked him if she'd like it. He knew she

would.

"I guess you might say we always thought alike to quite a degree on things," Elsie said. "We have quite a bit in common."

Sam and Elsie both love trains — which is not surprising, given that they grew up around train workers, and because Sam worked for the railway for 20 years.

The couple fondly recalled a train voyage last spring to Banff on the Rocky Mountaineer, a route with spectacular mountain vistas.

All this talk of trains reminded Elsie of the anniversary present she bought for Sam.

"I'll be right back," she said, leaving the cool living room and its mismatched furniture. She returned a few minutes later with a small box.

Inside was an old pocket watch, made of gold, that Elsie had found in a cupboard. Its freshly polished shell glistened in the dim light, and Sam knew instantly what it was — the old railway watch he'd bought when he was 17 years old.

Every railway worker had to have one, he explained, because they were all synchronized across the country so nobody would be out of step.

In some ways, the Cochranes are like those pocket watches. Whether they were riding trains, cooking, or plucking tomatoes from their garden, Sam and Elsie Cochrane have kept good time together.

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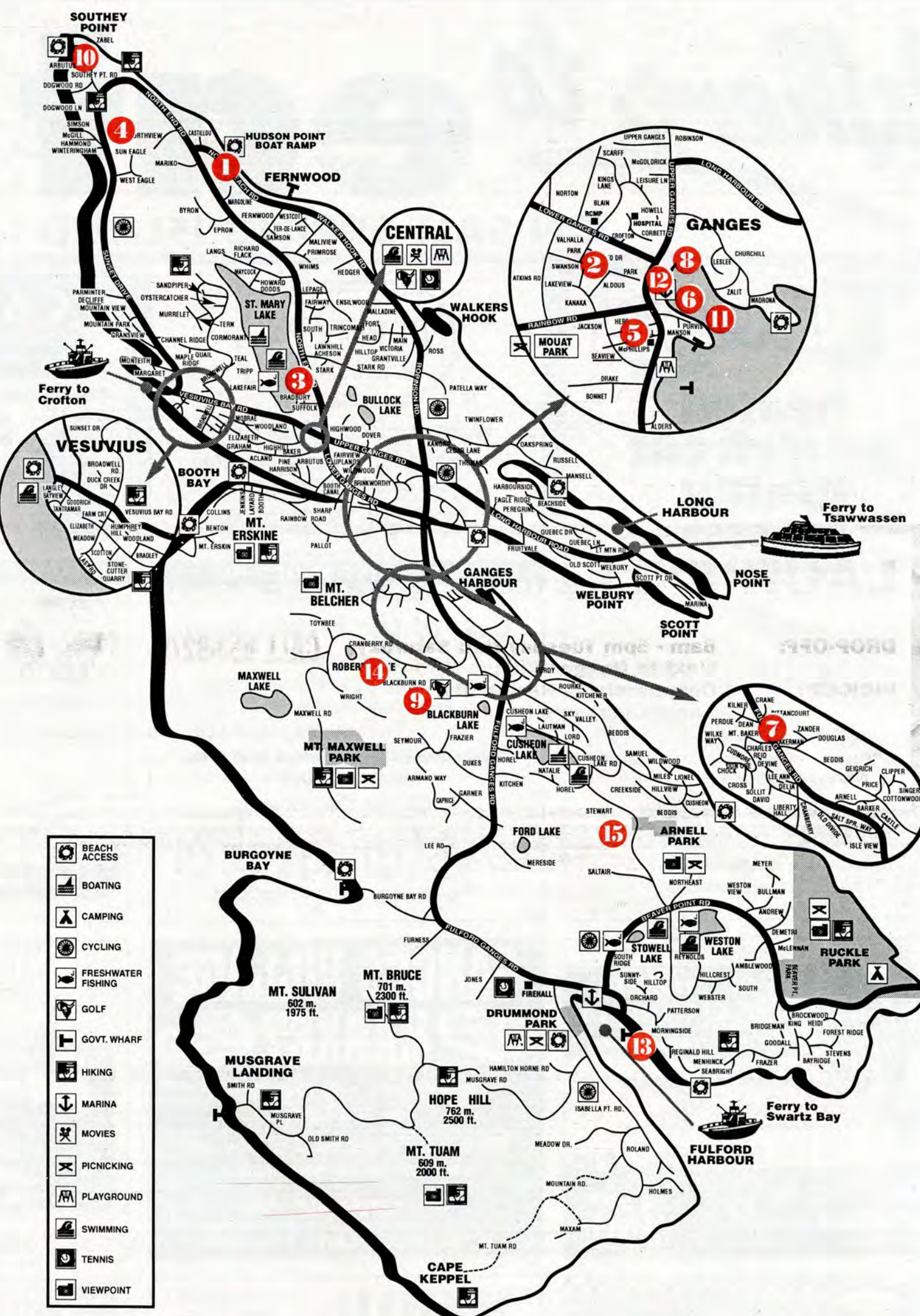
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Jennies entertain at festival

BY MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Winnipeg's dynamic new trio The Wailin' Jennies opened the 17th annual Festival of the Arts with a bang, in dazzling three-part harmony.

With the alluring pull of ethereal voices, well-crafted original writing and energetic musicianship, the three solo performers wove together a siren's song of stunning proportions.

Original folk tunes such as Come All You Sailors, Sun's Gonna Rise, Row Him Home and Comfort of the Road charmed the ArtSpring audience.

But the Jennies also endeared themselves through humorous banter and outright clowning during tuning sessions.

Cara Luft cruised through rockish guitar solos and suggested a series of projects for 80s tribute bands with loopy abandon.

"Queen of the new instruments," Nikki Mehta joked about commitment as she alternated between piano, vocals, guitar, harmonica and drum.

Sharing a crystalline moment of pure musical beauty, Ruth Moodie offered a searing solo of the Brakeman's Daughter.

The lonesome sound of her voice wafted in the rafters, echoed a history of deep longing and seeped into listener's bones.



FUN WITH SUN: Tom Johnsen and Carol-Anne Drawhorn from Sun F.M. 89.7 Radio kept shoppers hopping last weekend, when they set up outside of Thrifty Foods.

Photo by Dedrick Lundy

Rappers play Farmer's Institute

A local squadron of daredevil disc jockeys and stunt-flying rappers are set to buzz the Farmer's Institute for the "Barnstorm" youth event Friday.

"We're gathering our forces and getting ready for an all-out attack," joked Get Some rapper McKinley Hlady.

Along with Get Some's home-grown hip hop, the Barnstorm event features local rapper MCIQ Will McPherson and beats spun by DJs Alias, Degree One and DJ Dan Snake Head.

"We're almost too much fun for city people," Hlady said.

Having developed a strong island fan base, Get Some is ready to move on to the next level, he said.

"We want to show the whole world the Salt Spring life."

The band hopes to develop a new video, clothing line and second CD, he said.

"We've got deep stuff to

say but our overall attitude is we know how to have a good time."

Currently the hip hop artists are spread over the "Bermuda triangle" of Salt Spring, Victoria and Vancouver, Hlady said.

"Anything we've accomplished has really been using just a small part of our capabilities. When we get a couple of weeks together to record, the best is still to come."

Set as a commemorative event, the evening recognizes the loss of local

youths Max Abley, Chris Johnson, Adam Tamboline, Ian Corin Nelson and Kiowna Corin Lalonde.

"It's a heads up for these kids. Let's be cool this summer," said co-organizer Trish Nobile.

"Lest we forget for invulnerable youth that stuff does happen."

Proceeds from "Barnstorm" will go toward Core Inn youth programs and activities.

Tickets are \$8, and Farmer's Institute doors open at 8:30 p.m., July 12.

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War bride comedy on stage

A one-woman musical comedy about an English war bride will be presented on the ArtSpring stage next week.

English Rose tells the story of a war bride who met and married a Canadian fighter pilot during World War II. Starring actress Robin Clipsham, the play is laced with popular songs from the time and often risqué humour.

The first half is about the war years and living in England. In the second half, Rose struggles with raising a family and farming on the Canadian prairies.

Written by Peter Scott of Ontario, the play is based on real war bride experiences. In 1945 and 1946, 48,000 women arrived in Canada to be reunited with their serviceman husbands, bringing 22,000 children home to their fathers.

English Rose will be seen next Wednesday, July 17. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 at the ArtSpring box office. The play will also be seen at the Pender Island Community Hall on July 18.



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BLUE HORSE: Paul Burke stands with Anna Gustafson holding a piece from his exhibit "Calgary Stampede Show," which opened at the brand new Blue Horse Folk Art Gallery. The gallery, located at 175 North View Drive, opened Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pianist today; Greys at next M&M show

They've got rhythm, and they've got music. They're the Grey family, and they will be performing favourite Broadway tunes at Music & Munch on Wednesday, July 17.

Janette, Douglas and Bruce Grey will bring their "special touch" to the noon-hour performance series at All Saints By-the-Sea, accompanied by pianist Gary Lundy.

Janette, a Music & Munch regular since its early beginnings, sings a wide repertoire from Lieder to Scottish folk songs. She trained in Scotland, where she married Douglas, who was also from a musical family.

Douglas' claim to fame was singing in a choir for British prime minister Winston Churchill before he delivered an important speech.

Their son Bruce has been singing with friends and family since his earliest days in Scotland. He has performed in choirs, rock bands and a barbershop chorus in Victoria.

Well-known island musician Gary Lundy, who will accompany the Grey family on piano, plays with the Sue

Newman band, and has released an album called In the Quiet of a Gentle Harbour. Influenced by jazz musicians from his hometown of Detroit, Lundy has mastered a range of styles.

The free concert will begin at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints, followed by an optional lunch for \$4.75.

• Pianist Michael Powell is the featured artist at this week's Music & Munch, today (Wednesday).

Powell performed last year as accompanist for a vocal quartet. Organizers said his debut on the scene was "so delightful" that they invited him back to do a solo recital this year.

After being introduced to the piano at age four by his grandmother, Powell studied with Pat Duke and Chris Kodaly.

He has recently finished the final theory prerequisite for the associateship of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto performance exam, which he plans to take next year.

His Music & Munch recital will feature his classical repertoire, starting at 12:10 p.m. followed by lunch.

Festival presents hot African band

Prepare for mesmerizing marimba rhythms intertwined with fervent drumming and a byplay of smoothly harmonized voices as the 10-person African dance and drum troupe of Amampondo takes the stage at ArtSpring next Tuesday.

Renowned as Nelson Mandela's favourite band and South Africa's best known traditional percussion group, Amampondo has released over 10 albums and toured more than 45 countries in the past 20 years.

Originally formed during apartheid in 1979 by Dizu 'Zungulu' Plaatjes with seven young men from the same neighborhood of Langa township outside Cape Town, Amampondo has worked with rhythms, dances and songs of the Xhosa, Zulu, Shangaan and Sotho people.

Dedicated to preserving African culture, the musicians of Amampondo have struggled to maintain traditional sounds rather than watch them wash away under the growing wave of westernization.

"Music is a part of African life," said Plaatjes.

"By preserving music, we will preserve traditions and keep alive the memories of our ancestors that today are so easily forgotten."

The group struggled through

the early 1980s, busking for cash on the streets of Cape Town, but received critical acclaim for its pan African sound as it gained greater support, leading to its first international tours.

In 1988, band members established their international reputation as one of the world's best percussion groups when they played at Mandela's 70th birthday concert, seen by millions on television worldwide.

But shortly thereafter, political boycotts confined them to perform solely in Langa between 1988-92 until the group found assistance from Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Mandela after his release from prison.

Amampondo even represented South Africa for the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Atlanta Olympic games.

While preserving the spirit of tradition, the band has also made collaborative forays with a number of global talents, including jazz great Alan Skidmore and techno trance band Juno Reactor. Its most recent release, Vuyani (which means "Be happy" in Xhosa), is a celebration of 20 years of making music together.

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Leitch takes title in national judo championship

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"Toughness and talent paid off for Megan. There is no-one better in Canada than her," said coach Shaun Adams.

"She has a unique mix of spirit,

skill, strength and intellect. All of which she applies successfully in all areas of her life as well as in her judo," Adams said. "It's just astonishing how much power she can deliver."

The 16-year-old brown belt competed nationally at the Edmonton competition along with fellow club members Tim Courtier and Sasha Floercke on July 6.

Floercke lost only one fight

against higher ranking champions from other provinces and will collect a bronze medal.

"Not shabby at all for a 14-year-old middle school kid," said Adams. "He is an amazing athlete. Olympic competition is his if he keeps at it."

Courtier (age 19) also did a superb job and is now ranked fifth in Canada, said Adams.

"There is no way anyone does it

for you in judo. You win or lose on your own," said Adams.

He expressed admiration for the spirit, dedication and commitment of the Salt Spring team.

"It's everything they put into it that gives them the reward."

Two other local competitors, Dustin Little and Kevin Ostapowich, also qualified for the nationals in selection tournaments but were unable to attend the

national competition due to other obligations.

This is the second time a Salt Spring athlete has won the Canadian National Championship, Adams noted. Andrew Greig won the junior men's title in 1998 and later qualified to represent Canada at the World Championships.

Salt Spring has represented B.C. in the last eight national competitions.

Island mariners return from journey around Vancouver Island

Challenged only by a little rain, a few mechanical gremlins and some insidious sea growth, Dick Pattinson and his fellow mariners completed a sailing circumnavigation of Vancouver Island last week.

Three local sailboats set out June 5 for a voyage of adventure and discovery. But the trip was nothing new for Pattinson, who has now completed the odyssey 13 times.

"There's still things I haven't seen," the 86-year-old sailor said.

Pattinson was accompanied on his 26-foot Grampian, Gwaihir, by fellow Salt Spring Sailing Club members Jim Sinclair (up to Port Hardy) and Michael Byrne (for the rest of the journey).

Two other crews, comprised of Harold Brochmann and Gary Railer on the 30-foot Gypsy and John Prothero single-handing his Gulf 32, completed the local contingent.

But the group rushed the trip with a case of "get-home-itis," Pattinson said.

"If we weren't in such a God-awful hurry, we could

have stopped to investigate more things."

As it was, the local mariners still managed a collection of interesting stops along their four-week trip.

A highlight along the northern leg of the journey included the discovery of a weird vegetal growth living in the water intake of Pattinson's boat.

"It caused a problem for the engine. It was some kind of insidious thing."

After a wet-suited friend removed the mysterious stowaway from the Gwaihir at Comox, the three sailboats continued up the Inside Passage to Bull Harbour.

"That's the jumping-off spot for the west coast," Pattinson said.

Over the next leg, the Salt Spring flotilla cruised past Cape Scott, Experimental Bight, Sea Otter Cove and Winter Harbour.

The local Argonauts even met up with a group of Calgarians who were attempting their first trip around the big island.

"They tagged along for several days and offered a different perspective on things," Pattinson said.

During a stop at Kyuquot, the group received a fascinating tour of the World War II vintage vessel Uchuck III that supplies logging camps along the coast.

"It has portholes in the wheelhouse instead of windows. The glass could get hit by a machine gun without shattering."

They also saw the remnants of an old decommissioned coast guard ship that ran aground at Columbia Cove.

"On a beach nearby you can find all kinds of stuff like sake bottles and fishing floats from Japan."

During the visit to Columbia Cove, Brochmann took a spill and banged his head but the old salt healed quickly, said Pattinson.

He also recalled a visit to Bunsby Island, where sea otters have been re-introduced.

"Now you can see them all around, floating around on their backs. They're cute little buggers."

The group of local explorers cruised past Esperanza and Zeballos and stopped at the Nootka Light Station in Friendly Cove.

"The church there has stained-glass windows sent from Spain."

They hoped to stop to visit Cougar Annie's garden near Estevan Point but the wind was blowing too hard and the group had to settle for a warm soak at Hot Springs Cove.

Another highlight involved a slice of raisin pie at a cafe in Ahousat.

"That was the best piece of pie on the whole trip. She cut a raisin pie in four pieces and served it with a big dollop of whipped cream."

Prothero's engine refused to start at White Pine Cove so Brochmann towed the 32-foot boat all the way to Tofino.

Once at dock, they discovered the mechanical problem stemmed from a simple broken wire and Prothero treated his mates to a shore-leave dinner out of relief.

"Not ones to tarry, we went down to Ucluelet right by Long Beach but it was a little rough going in so we stayed for two nights because it was miserable."

When the weather cleared,

they set off for Bamfield and then Port Renfrew the following day.

But the Renfrew floats were all occupied by local fishermen, so the sailors continued on to Sooke.

"We started at 5 a.m. and arrived at 8 p.m. I had no trouble going to

sleep that night."

The group arrived home safely last Wednesday.

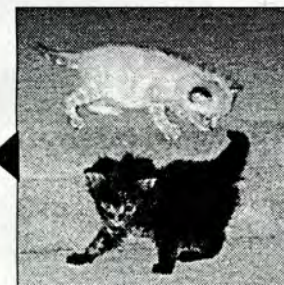
"It's my 13th trip around the island. I don't think I'll do that again," Pattinson said.

"But my wife says 'I heard that last year,'" he chuckled.

Cats of the Week



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Track stars out on top

Two Salt Spring track athletes pitted themselves against runners from B.C. and Australia and came out on top.

Sarah Proctor and Lowell Rockliffe achieved personal bests for high honours at a track meet in Burnaby last weekend.

Proctor won first place with a personal best time in the 400-metre event (59:63), and also took first in the 800-m event.

Rockliffe peeled 10 seconds off his best time in the 1,500-m race (for a 4:47), and led the way until the finish, when he was beat in the last five metres by 0.02 seconds.

Rockliffe is now preparing for the junior development championships later in July.

Proctor will be competing in the junior development championships, the juvenile championships, and the B.C. Summer Games during the next two months.

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Stingrays make waves at meet

Salt Spring Stingrays swimmers made a splash in Courtenay last weekend, snagging medals, ribbons and personal bests at an outdoor meet.

One swimmer achieved six best times (BTs), and nine competitors came home with medals.

In total, 30 island athletes competed in up to six events at this meet.

Medals were awarded to the top three A swimmers in each race, ribbons were handed out for fourth to sixth-place A finishers, as well as the top six swimmers in B and C categories.

(A, B and C times are differentiated according to times achieved in each race.)

Swimmer Meredith Raddysh found her swimming legs this weekend, picking up a BT in each of her six events and knocking an amazing 20 seconds off her 100-m free time.

Also on top of the BT challenge was Julian Smith, who swam to four personal bests. Sister Amalia Smith swam her first 50-m events and came up with a third-place "C" finish.

On the medal round, Sierra Lundy picked up gold

medals in each of her six events, while coach Kellie Rolston won four gold, and Miranda Logan-Webb swam to three gold and a bronze.

DJ Lake medalled in four of five events (gold, silver and two bronze), but suffered a disputed disqualification in his fifth race.

James Cameron won gold and bronze; Danica Lundy took silver and bronze; Tavis Morton won a gold; while Brendan Nickerson and coach Chris Brodie each came home with a bronze.

"O" category (winter) swimmer Caitlyn Schlenker also made a gold medal finish.

Swimmers are now participating in "hell week," which involves daily physical group events as well as intense swim practices, as they begin to prepare for the regional championships at the end of July, the B&C championships, and provincial in early August.

Swimmers winning BTs, medals and ribbons in Courtenay are as follows (no differentiation is made between A, B and C awards):

Div. 1: Eryn Gix, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 3 BTs; Sierra Lundy, six gold, 3 BTs; Grace Morgan,

three 4ths, 5th, 6th, 3 BTs; Amalia Smith, 3rd; Adrian Alonso, 1st, 4th, 1 BT; Evan Nickerson, 2nd, 3rd, 3 BTs.

Div. 2: Emily Gix, 3rd, 4th, 1 BT; Matilda Morgan, 2nd, 4th, 6th, 2 BTs; Meredith Raddysh, 1st, two 6ths; Bradley Watson, 3rd, 5th, 2 BTs.

Div. 3: Erica Cronin, 3rd, 3 BTs; Elsbet Krayenhoff, 3rd; Danica Lundy, silver, bronze, 2nd, two 4ths; Olivia Morgan, 3rd, 6th, 3 BTs; James Cameron, gold, bronze, 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 1 BT; Julian Smith, 1st, three 2nds, 4 BTs.

Div. 4: Megan Cameron, 1st, 2nd, 4th; Pandora Morgan, 3rd, 3 BTs; Sarah Penhale, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 2 BTs; Erin Toole, 2 BTs; DJ Lake, gold, silver, two bronze, 2 BTs; Tavis Morton, gold, 4th, 5th, 3 BTs; Brendan Nickerson, bronze, 2nd, 5th, 6th, 3 BTs.

Div. 5: CC Coelho, 6th, 2 BTs; Miranda Logan-Webb, three gold, bronze, 4th, 1 BT; Danielle Viozzi, 4th, 6th, 1 BT; Meaghan Toole, 2nd, 4th, three 5ths, 6th, 3 BTs.

Div. 8: Kellie Rolston, four gold, 1 BT; Chris Brodie, bronze, 1st, 2nd, 1 BT.

"O" (not all results available): Caitlyn Schlenker, gold, two 5ths, 6th; 3-5 BT

This weekend swimmers head back to the Commonwealth Pool for the Sidney Sprint Challenge.



WATER WORLD: Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Team member Katie Temmel participates in the club's fundraising swimathon, held last Wednesday at Shelby Pool. The club raised \$3,000 at the event, in which 48 swimmers swam between one and four kilometres.

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Anyone is welcome to join the team and throw a disc at the Hydro field (beside Salt Spring Elementary) 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

SUC is trying to build membership to attend another stylish tournament.

The local team managed a

stunning eight-game winless streak in its first tourney outing at Nanaimo's Udder Bowl in April. But SUC did return with the coveted spirit award.

Though unable to field a team for the World Club Tourney in Hawaii or the nationals in Ottawa this year, islanders hope to enter the five-on-five Beach Fest in Vancouver August 31-September 1.

Island ultimate enthusiasts

should also take note of hat tourneys (individual entry) in Nelson and Vancouver on July 20-21. There is also a Split Disc tourney (disc golf and ultimate) in Victoria on August 10-11.

For more information on tourneys, check out the Vancouver Ultimate League website (www.vul.bc.ca) or call Mitchell (537-4536) to learn about the local ultimate scene.

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Regular golf play brings out winners

Golfing a solid 60, Bob Marshall nabbed the honey pot with a seven-stroke lead in Men's Day Results Thursday.

Tim McBride took second with a 67 and Eric Taylor and Michael Wheaton both carded a 68.

Lee Hurd, Reg Winstone and Dennis McMaster all tied at 69, but Hurd nabbed the closest-to-the-pin (KP) bonus for hole #2.

Additional KP winners were Allan Wooldridge on #6 and Jack Fraser on #11. But no one was able to hit the green on #15.

The long drive low handicap went to Richard Weatherall and the high handicap long drive went to Keith Lavender.

In other golf events last week:

Joan Conlon took low gross in the nine-hole ladies irons only event with a 61 on July 3. Low net score went to Jean Haines (40) who also won the putt pot with 15 putts.

GOLF TEES

A junior hidden hole July 3 event saw Tye Cook take first with a 21.

Cam Johnson and Braden Dragomir both hit a 24, Stephen Greenwood struck a 26, Vassa Drobyshev and Evan Eyles both scored 28, and Steven Severn and Mike Horan both hit 29. The long drive went to Johnson and the KP went to Greenwood.

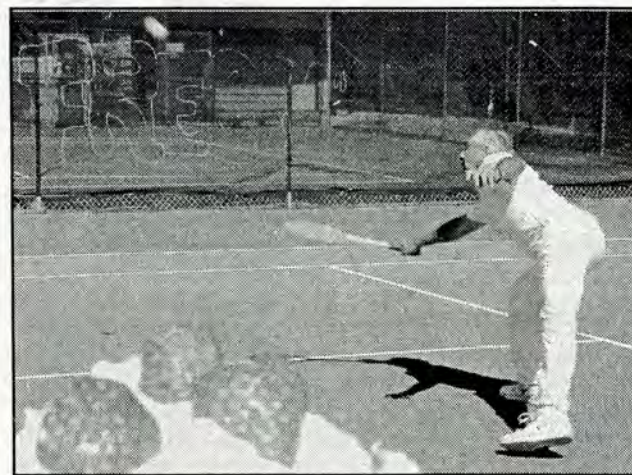
Grace Murchie won both the low gross (105) and the putt pot in an irons-only 18-hole ladies event July 2. Kathy Darling took low net with a 72. Hidden holes went to Maxine Whorley (#2) and Sue Ramsey (#8).

Dora Reynolds made an executive level 42 to win low gross with the business ladies on July 2. Pauline Sherwin won low net with a 33.5, Darlene Wellington took the KP on #2 and Carol Pierce won the putt pot with 16 putts.



TENNIS ON TAP: Wooden rackets and strawberry treats were all part of the fun as local tennis buffs took the courts last weekend in the annual Wimbledon tourney. Seen here are, left, Ineke Van Hasselt and Bob Weeden.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Hospital foundation golf tourney this Saturday

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club will host an ark-load of aspiring "Tigers" and "Golden Bears" for the 11th annual Lady Minto Hospital Foundation charity golf tournament Saturday.

Since competitors will use the "Texas scramble" format, scratch golfers and novice duffers are equally welcome to roam the links

together in pursuit of fun more than scorecards.

Local businesses have provided a putting-green-full of generous prizes, including a \$2,500 gift certificate (for a hole in one) from co-sponsor Mouat's Trading Company.

The event is titled the "Hewitson Memorial" tournament in recognition of Glenn and Tash Hewitson

who were long time members of the local golf club as well as supporters of the hospital foundation.

Both Mouat's and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 have made generous pre-tournament donations to the foundation along with continued support from the Hewitson family.

All proceeds from the tour-

namment will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital's new operating room.

The July 13 tournament begins at 2:30 p.m. followed by a 5:30 p.m. award ceremony and buffet dinner. Entry to the golf event is by donation (buffet dinner is \$18).

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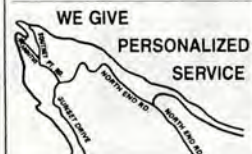
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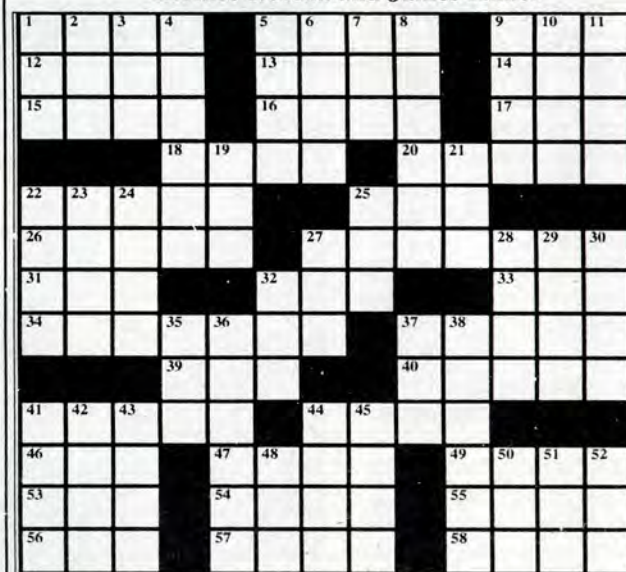


ANNIVERSARY BISHOPS St. Mary's Church on Salt Spring got a surprise visit from four Anglican bishops and two archbishops on July 3, who joined a packed service to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Ronald and Ann Shepherd. Ronald is a retired B.C. bishop. From left are John Frame, retired bishop,

Yukon; Barry Valentine, retired bishop, Manitoba; Reginald Hollis, retired archbishop, Montreal; Ronald (retired bishop, British Columbia) and Ann Shepherd; Barry Jenks, bishop, Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands; and David Crawley, archbishop, Kootenay.

Canadiana Crossword Sonny Boy

Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



ACROSS

- 1 Bureau
- 5 Daddy
- 9 Son of Lord Roy
- 12 Hand bag
- 13 Figure skating manoeuvre
- 14 No, to MacCrimmon
- 15 Surfer's delight?
- 16 Son of sports columnist Scott
- 17 Stray
- 18 Glyceryl esters
- 20 Overturn
- 22 Hebrew leader
- 25 Anti's opposite
- 26 Then, in Vercheres
- 27 Son of labour leader David
- 31 Journey part
- 32 Scarf
- 33 Beef cube
- 34 Son of media mogul Izzy
- 37 Fencing swords
- 39 Bar or therm preceder
- 40 Impudent
- 41 Son of hockey great Bobby
- 44 Colourful cheese?
- 46 Smoked salmon
- 47 Lively dance
- 49 Jean maker
- 53 Japanese sash
- 54 Domestic worker
- 55 Prison
- 56 TO time zone
- 57 Region
- 58 Trick

DOWN

- 1 Condensation
- 2 Itinerary ref.
- 3 Popular veh.
- 4 Son of actor Donald
- 5 Puff
- 6 Woodworkers' tools
- 7 Smallest Prov.
- 8 Charm
- 9 Joint
- 10 Garner
- 11 Bookworm
- 19 Blood types
- 21 Soft drink
- 22 Ring up
- 23 Away from the wind
- 24 Corporate symbol
- 25 Education org.
- 27 Turf
- 28 Garden tools
- 29 Kisses, sometimes
- 30 Inquisitive
- 32 Sib
- 35 Parasite's egg or young
- 36 Respiratory disease
- 37 Milan or Japan suffix
- 38 Son of politician Paul Sr.
- 41 Quebec Parti
- 42 Rolls, in a way
- 43 Leave
- 44 Cheese type
- 45 Russian automobile
- 48 Rowing device
- 50 H2O in Hauteville
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- 52 Dorval

CROSSWORD ANSWERS ON PAGE 30

New non-fiction, video titles listed

Here are capsule reviews of new non-fiction books and new videos now available at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges. The non-fiction reviews were provided by Elma Rubright, and the video reviews by Sheryl Taylor-Munro.

New in non-fiction

Easykayaker: A Guide to Laid Back Vancouver Island Paddling by Paul Grey and Gary Backlund, is an excellent guide for planning family trips or for those who want to experience the soothing leisure of kayaking.

In The Harvest Train: When Maritimers Worked in the Canadian West, 1890 to 1928, A. A. MacKenzie describes robbery, looting, water coolers filled with beer, chickens tossed out of broken windows, and soldiers lined up in the stations to keep Maritimers on the trains so that they would get the harvesting job done.

Wholesale by Mail and Online 2002 by Gail Bradney and Brian Shapiro is the ultimate guide to discount shopping online, by phone, or by mail, with savings of up to 80 per cent.

Shop Drawings for Craftsman Furniture by Robert W. Lang contains working shop drawings with complete details for a variety of household furniture.

In What to Do When They Say It's Cancer: A Survivor's Guide, Joel Nathan goes beyond treat-

ment options to discuss feelings, values, legal matters, intimate relations, stress, and facing death.

A Little Irish Songbook provides the words and music to 27 Irish classics.

Cottage Water Systems: An Out-of-the-City Guide to Pumps, Plumbing, Water Purification, and Privies by Max Burns will help the home handyperson.

In The Skeptical Environmentalist, Bjørn Lomborg provides a different look at the environmental picture from that portrayed by doomsayers. A professional statistician provides the data, and things are not quite so bad as they have been depicted, although we still have work to do.

New in video

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone. Need we say more!

Joseph Campbell and The Power of Myth. A six-part series by a legendary teacher

and masterful storyteller: **The Hero's Adventure**, **The Message of the Myth**, **The First Storytellers**, **Sacrifice and Bliss**, **Love and the Goddess**, and **Masks of Eternity**.

Scenic Rail Journeys of the Americas. Three videos from this series take viewers on railway journeys to spectacular locations in North America, including the railway through the Copper Canyon in Mexico, the Skeena Line through the Canadian Rockies from Prince Rupert to Jasper, the Alaska Railway between Anchorage and Fairbanks, and the railway through the Adirondack Mountains along the Hudson River.

Great Railway Journeys of the World — India. Armed with a railpass for second-class travel, narrator Brian Thompson boards a train in Bombay called 85 Down Madras Mail and travels south through four states and across the dusty Deccan

plain to Ootacamund, a cool hill retreat built by the British.

Too Good to be True: the Arrow, the Jetliner & James C. Floyd. This is the Avro story, a 13-year struggle in which Jim Floyd designed North America's first civil jet transport, was paraded in New York City, and had a meeting with reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes. A hero to most, he was finally forced to witness the destruction of his dream when his funding was cut.

Polar Bear. Part of the Sierra Club Series produced by Kodak, this video follows scientists into the Arctic Circle as they attempt to better understand nature's largest and most powerful bear.

In a Brilliant Light: Van Gogh in Arles. Made on location in the Netherlands and in Provence by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art using van Gogh's original canvases.

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Residents may wish to set aside sufficient water for drinking and cooking in advance of the work.

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Endurance events challenge horse and rider

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

While some horse lovers look for challenges in the thrill of track races or the polished style of showy jumping events, others thrive off the adventure and intense training of endurance riding.

The trail riding team of Kim Mowatt and her companion Remington, a 17-year-old Anglo-Arab, regularly compete in grueling 25-, 35-, 50- and even 100-mile cross-country events.

In these races, teams generally trot most of the long-distance course, conserving the horse's energy with the most economical gait. But those with riding experience know that standing in a saddle posting for eight hours is an intense exercise for the rider.

"To finish is to win," Mowatt said.

The art of long-distance competitive trail riding is the pre-conditioning and fitness of the horse and rider, she said.

"If you finish in excellent condition, even if you take the longest time, that's the satisfaction."

She compared endurance riding to marathon running.

It takes years of physical and mental preparation to get a horse and rider ready for these events, she said.

Mowatt has been involved with the sport for at least 15 years.

"You generally look at it as a partnership with your horse. If 'first place best conditioned horse' comes along, that's great. But it's also about the enjoyment of finding new trails."

Competing in a sport linked to centuries of long-distance riding offers additional compelling rewards, she said.

"It fulfills the need for exploration and it's a vigorous adventurous sport. I come home and tell my kids about how we swam across a river and climbed up a cliff."

Competitive trail riding and endurance riding are two subtly different events, she explained.

While an endurance ride is a timed race, competitive trail rides are more like a car rally with a set target time to complete the distance, Mowatt



Kim Mowatt and Remington

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

said.

"The judges are veterinarians who give points for the fitness and condition of the horse."

But even in an endurance ride, she doesn't actually "race" her horse.

"I go to ride my own ride and have the healthiest horse," she said.

Mowatt was surprised to win her last event, an eight-hour 35-mile competitive trail ride at Nanoose on June 23.

"I didn't even hear my name when they announced the winner. Everyone was looking around. . . I didn't expect to win. There were so many well-conditioned horses there."

Now Mowatt and Remington are training for a 50-mile endurance ride in Courtenay on July 13.

The two regularly climb the varied terrain of Mt. Erskine in preparation for 12-hour rides on trails where fording rivers, scaling cliffs and climbing mountains are commonplace. She expressed appreciation to local property owners such as Dave and Kathy Thomas who let her cross Greensprings Farm for her training regimen.

"I need hills to build his cardiovascular strength. . . Long cantering stretches with soft footing are also important. They're an area where a horse

beet pulp. He also receives electrolytes and vitamin supplements, she said. Even horse tack and riding equipment are specialized for endurance rides. She uses waterproof bio-thene tack which doesn't chafe or leave marks.

Her flexible-tree saddle weighs only 15 pounds and moves with the horse's movement to provide a more comfortable ride for the horse. One concession to the rider, "easy stirrups," have one-inch-thick sponge comfort bars on the bottom to allow posting over long distances with less fatigue.

In addition to monitoring fitness and diet, training in communication and self-confidence is also important, Mowatt said. And she applies these skills while providing therapeutic riding lessons to island students through her Healing Horses home-business.

"My horse has taught me how to be assertive. You have to be clear, direct, consistent and concise. You also need to be patient, kind and pleased with very little," she laughed.

can reach maximum pulse and respiration rate."

With 18 years experience as a registered psychiatric nurse, Mowatt applies fastidious care to the health and well-being of her training partner.

"Endurance riders are very safety conscious. It's like 'pack your own chute,'" she said.

But Mowatt also pays attention to her own fitness with a series of flexibility and cardio exercises along with weight training.

Diet is another carefully monitored area for both horse and rider.

Remington eats plenty of alfalfa, oats, carrots and sloppy

"You are always looking to be 'the better horse.' If you're not, they will put you in a situation where you have to be."

Endurance riding offers many different avenues for learning, she said.

"This sport is perfect for me. It's got adventure and I can keep on top of my horse's conditioning. Constant personal growth is also exciting. I feel that you can expand and grow in so many different disciplines. . . I feel quite lucky to have found it as a focus."

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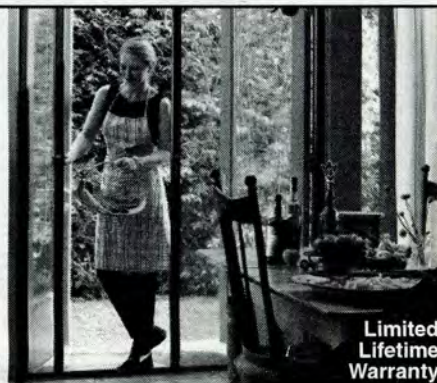
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