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Fibre and fashion

A fashion show Saturday, part of this week's Salt Spring Fibre Festival, brings together the work of fibre artists. Page 15
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Good for the environment

A local architect and high school student team up to work on an environmentally-sensitive building in Tofino. Page 4

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Weather

Yes, summer is here and the sun will continue to shine right through the weekend. Highs to 27 C (today — Wednesday); lows to 12 (every day).

Fair reaps treasure trove bounty

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

While enthusiastic bidders walked away with treasures large and small on Saturday night, ArtSpring landed its own bounty at the Island Treasure Fair — it raked in more than \$35,000.

Although the fundraising event's expenses weren't in by press time, ArtSpring revealed that auction-goers had bought \$23,000 of treasures in Saturday's live auction, and upwards of \$12,000 in the three-day silent auction.

ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett said he expects that once costs are taken into account, the fair will have raised about \$25,000 for the arts centre.

"For this little island,

isn't it amazing?" said Jackie Shrive, head of the treasure fair's organizing committee. "People are so generous — and all these volunteers!"

Miss Daisy, a 1961 Rover 80 car with collector plates, was the highest-selling treasure at the live auction — it sold to Bob Harris for \$4,000.

At last year's treasure fair auction, Harris sent a gasp through the crowd when he bought a double-paddle canoe and immediately donated it back.

Although Harris didn't attend the auction in person this year, he instructed Shrive to bid on Miss Daisy and, if successful, to donate it back to ArtSpring.

TREASURE FAIR

Oil spill creates slippery slopes

It wasn't exactly the Exxon Valdez, but an oil spill at the edge of Ganges had cars skittering through an intersection Tuesday morning.

Firefighters controlled traffic while they scattered oil-absorbent pellets over the spill, which stretched all the way up the hill on Lower Ganges Road just north of the Harbour House intersection.

Within half an hour a truckload of sand arrived to finish off the job of making the road safe for driving again.

"It makes it pretty treacherous for [vehicles] to stop," said

OIL SPILL 2

Welfare cuts questioned

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Islanders at the vanguard opposing government cuts knew they shouldn't shoot the messenger at a meeting last week, but were still left with critical questions.

Claire Vardy, from the Ministry of Human Resources, explained the provincial government's latest round of cuts to social assistance in B.C. — which dented today's welfare cheque for many people — at a July 19 meeting at Community Services.

Vardy is district supervisor for the Sidney and Gulf Islands employment and assistance office, part of the Ministry of Human Resources.

She acknowledged that the cuts — reducing allowances for shelter, dental and orthodontic care, orthotics and dietary assistance — will seriously affect people in need. But she emphasized the government is investing in job placement programs such as Job Wave and Destinations.

"It's a difficult message



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL: Salt Spring's Val Last is seen with this extra-large dahlia, which sits as bright as the sun, in her island garden.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring old timers reminisce at reunion

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Sheltered from the sun and the laughter-festooned conversations at the Old Timers Reunion on Saturday, Naidine Sims ambled alone through the 1884 Bittancourt House museum at the Farmers' Institute.

The musty wood floors creaked wearily under her 81-year-old feet as she examined rows of rusty typewriters and photos of Salt Spring's earliest settlers.

"There's my uncle there," she said, pointing to a photograph on the museum wall. The portrait next to it was a faded shot of Sims' grandmother, Sylvia Stark, one of the earliest settlers on the island — and one of the few black settlers whose descendants still live here.

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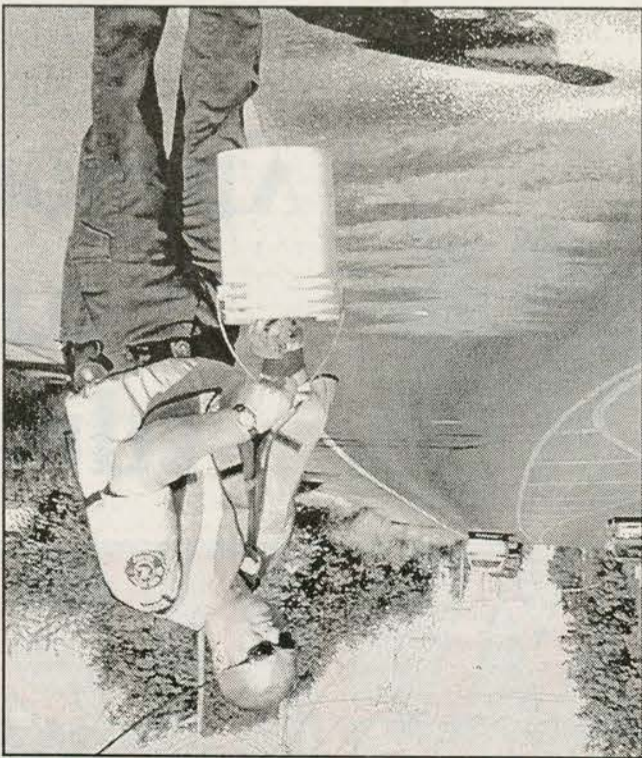
Publication of the Salt Spring Middle School hon-our roll in last week's Driftwood missed Grade 7 student Jordan Borth, who also received an academic excellence award for main-aining an A average.

• Claire Hefferman of Island Pathways corrected two figures appearing in a story on bike paths and Ministry of Transportation paving plans. Trustee David Borrowman had stated the 1999 Cycle Route Inventory study put an \$18-million price tag on creating a bike route between Fulford and Vesuvius. The study actually costs a \$3.8 million cost. As well, it cost about \$30,000, not \$60,000, to create the demonstration bike lane adjacent to Portlock Park, she said.

Firefighter Jamie Holmes. "You go to stop at a cross-walk... and you might have trouble stopping. It's pretty important to get [the oil] up right away." Firefighters suspect the oil came from a pickup truck with an overflowing "tidy tank" — the red plastic gas tanks in the back of some vehicles.

If the tank wasn't sealed properly it could have leaked diesel oil into the back of the pickup. And as soon as the truck started up the hill, Holmes speculated, the oil would have poured out the back like a waterfall.

The spill started at the corner of Lower and Upper Ganges roads, where fire-fighters diverted traffic heading out of town until the fluid could be covered.



OIL SPILL: Firefighters scramble to clean it up

WELFARE CUTS: Discussed at meeting

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most for my clients.

"Very honestly, the public has as much knowledge as we do. At some times announcements are made to seniors, people with disabilities, the United Church and the Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

All but two of the people attending were women. Vardy, who has worked in Human Resources for 17 years, even brought her mother.

Although the meeting was marked by laughter and con-ciliatory statements from Nielsen, who has worked in job training programs, said the government's reliance on "job readiness" simply isn't realistic.

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"The individual isn't the problem. It's a societal issue — everyone's involved. [The cuts] will create more social and in three rounds of gov-

problems, and I think they will make the problems worse."

One of the major changes far recipients would be cut off assistance after two years out of every five.

"The incredible gains the rate for two family mem-bers has not changed — it's the amount for each addi-tional child has been scaled back to \$35.

This means a single moth-er with two children will receive the same amount as an adult couple with only one child, Vardy explained.

She also clarified other changes impacting Wednesday's assistance cheque.

Help with dental work and orthotics is now available only for the most basic ser-vices. Orthodontic surgery shift in how we do our work," she said. "We're tak-ing a sensitive approach to In the meantime, commu-nity workers and individuals except for a handful of con-ditions.

These changes are the sec-ond in three rounds of gov-

represented a wide range of community organizations, including the mental health centre, transition house, the teachers' union, victim assistance, long-term care, seniors, people with disabili-ties, the United Church and the Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

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announced in September.

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Firefighter Arjuna George scatters oil-absorbent pellets over an oil spill on Lower Ganges Road Tuesday morning.

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GOING ONCE: Alora Griffin holds up one of many auction items while auctioneer Hugh Bulner looks for takers.

TREASURE FAIR

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The car was then picked up by Togie Moyes and Franziska Keller, a Vancouver couple who bought it for \$3,600.

"I came here to buy it and I bought it," said Moyes. "I've driven it before. It's an interesting car and I thought it would be fun to have. I'm very happy."

The car's original donor, John Pickering, was also happy to see Miss Daisy end up in caring hands — but was somewhat sad to have to say goodbye.

"I'm very attached to that car," he said. "You would be too if you'd put as many coats of wax on it as I have in the 15 to 20 years I've had it."

Rob Denny's hand crafted double-paddle canoe was a popular item at the auction for the second year running and took its rightful spot centre-stage. It sold to Don Shea, the hospital's chief of staff, for \$2,400.

The well-known little boat has been donated so many times in the last year that it has raised \$12,600 for island causes. Now, however, the canoe will actually spend some time in the water, said Shea.

"I've been around boats all my life," he said. "I live right at the bottom of Booth Canal, so I can put it in there and it's just the perfect piece of water to have it on. "This thing is a work of art and I'm just happy to have it."

While the car and boat elicited the highest bids at the auction, the most contested treasure was a private performance by island musician Valdy. Bidders feverishly competed for the concert, lifting the price up to \$1,200.

Auctioneer Hugh Bulmer, from Maynard's Auction House in Vancouver, kept the sold-out crowd laughing and bidding throughout Saturday evening. He volunteered his time again this year, and at the end of the evening his face was beaded with sweat.

He said the Island Treasure Fair is what keeps him coming back to Salt Spring — and he hopes to get invited back next year.

Saturday's treasure fair events also included outdoor performances, a fundraiser swap meet and a "pirate's picnic" in the afternoon. The Rotary Club, Canadian Federation of University Women and Mary Williamson Scholarship Fund took on those jobs and reaped the benefits as a result.

Holman out early in CRD race

With local government elections still four months away, the first candidate has already declared his intention to run.

Gary Holman said Tuesday he has decided to run for the position of Salt Spring director to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

"I campaigned against incorporation, and agree with those who say the 'no' side has an obligation to try to make our existing local government work better," he said.

Current CRD director for Salt Spring Kellie Booth has stated she will not seek a third term this fall.

Holman said it is "critical" the CRD director co-operate with the Local Trust Committee and that he will

be actively encouraging Islands Trust Council to follow through on its restructuring proposal. An idea to reform the Trust, giving it responsibility for service delivery among other things, became an issue in the recent incorporation referendum debate.

"I also feel there are some very important issues and services that the community should be considering in addition to the proposed Rainbow Road recreation centre," he said.

Holman, an economist, is currently chair of the Advisory Planning Commission of the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee, was a key player in the acquisition of the Burgoyne Bay Texada lands

and finished a close third in the 1996 Islands Trust election.

He said he will not be actively campaigning until the fall after other candidates have declared, but "I would like to hear from people over the next two months about their concerns and priorities for the community, and talk to previous CRD directors about their perspective."

One of those previous directors, Dietrich Luth, said Tuesday he had "absolutely no comment" about whether or not he intended to run for the position in November.

Luth was Salt Spring's regional director from 1993 to 1996 but was defeated by Kellie Booth in both 1996 and 1999 campaigns.

Driving complaints lead to fine

A young Salt Spring male was fined \$575 last week after four complaints about his driving led police to discover that he was driving without insurance.

RCMP said the complaints came from four different spots on the island and led to his apprehension.

Police received numerous complaints Saturday about parking infractions, particularly about vehicles protruding into the roadway on Ganges Hill.

RCMP said leaving the vehicles was considered "the lesser of two evils" when compared to the potential hazard and traf-

RCMP REPORT

fic congestion that would be caused by a tow truck removing the vehicles.

People are reminded that no tires should be on the driven portion of a roadway when parking on the side of a road.

Two 24-hour driving prohibitions were issued last week. A 23-year-old Salt Spring male had his licence suspended at about 1 a.m. Saturday on Dukes Road.

A 33-year-old local female received a prohibition following a vehicle check in the parking lot of

the Cold Beer and Wine Store at the Harbour House on Monday night.

A sign that will cost \$2,000 to replace was taken from the Blue Heron Bed and Breakfast last Thursday night.

The B&B, which opened July 1, is located at the corner of Walker Hook and Westcott roads.

Owner Liz Turner hopes the thief or thieves who took the sign will return it.

Locals at World Youth Day

Young people from the local Catholic parish set off to meet the Pope on Monday — along with hundreds of thousands of others at World Youth Day in Toronto this weekend.

The four pilgrims were Katie Drummond, 16, Sarah Miles, 16, Mike Cwiklinski, 17, and Aaron Miles, 19. They were accompanied by Bill Miles, the father of Sarah and Aaron.

After a special mass in Victoria on Sunday, the youths flew to Toronto for a weekend of music, rallies and celebration. They travelled on a chartered plane with other Victoria pilgrims. The events are aimed at helping young people celebrate and live their faith.

"It's great that we were able to send a group, because we're so small here," said Father Jules Goulet, the priest at Our Lady of Grace Church.

CAPSULE COMMENTS-

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• Here's another tip for those who have trouble swallowing pills. Take your pill with about 4 oz. cold carbonated water. It will move the tablet from mouth to stomach faster than plain water. For elderly people having trouble swallowing medication, have them take some yogurt with their dose. It can help.

• Fifteen percent of people aged 15-39 have high blood pressure. Once you have it, you have it for life. So if you are in this age group, check your blood pressure periodically. High blood pressure has no symptoms so you wouldn't know you have it without checking.

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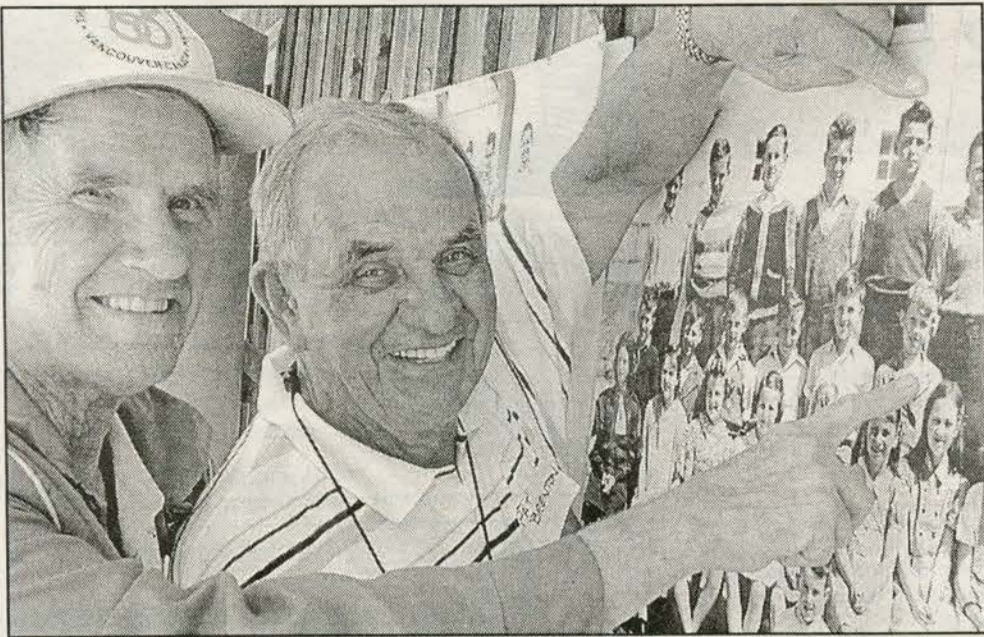
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DAY TO REMEMBER: Among the throng enjoying the Old Timers Reunion at the Farmers' Institute last Saturday were, clockwise from top: Jack Reid, looking at his Grade 6 class photo with Pat Brenton; Effie Twa (left) and Jacquie Severn (Twa); and Terry Byron.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

OLD TIMERS: Reunion

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The photo depicted the elderly Stark in a rough bonnet — which she made out of a flour sack coloured with dye from garden flowers, Sims explained.

"We always came to grandma's house every summer," Sims said. "I sort of grew up here."

Sims had spent the afternoon at the Old Timers Reunion, renewing acquaintances with other old-time families on the Farmers' Institute field.

According to organizers, over 500 people came, many of them from off-island — anyone related to a Salt Spring family living here 50 years ago or more.

The largest of the families — the Sampsons — jammed in with over 50 people.

"I don't think anyone ever beats the Sampsons," said Marguerite Lee, who has sat on the reunion committee since 1981. Since then, the gatherings have been held every five years.

Lee is herself from an old-time family — the Gears.

"I love to renew contact with people I knew when I grew up here," she said.

"There's a lot of laughter, a lot of reminiscing."

The Farmers' Institute hosted the reunion from 10 a.m. until past 4 p.m. on the fairgrounds field. Families attending the gathering registered their names at the entrance, and names were posted on a wall to help old acquaintances track each other down.

Other sheets of paper gave honours to various record-setters this year.

Simone Chantelu, 95, took triple honours as the oldest participant attending, as well as being both the longest-time and earliest Salt Spring resident.

Chantelu, who first moved to the island in 1910, came from Lady Minto Hospital in her wheelchair to visit with friends of many generations.

Natalie Brenton was honoured for travelling the greatest distance — having journeyed all the way from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia for the reunion.

And Margaret Garner (Robson), who was born on Salt Spring in 1911, was honoured for being the earliest island baby in

attendance.

Participants spent the day laughing, hugging, scrutinizing old grad photos and relaxing under the shady fingers of the fairground trees. The Lions Club sold drinks and food at its fundraiser beer garden and concession stand.

In the parking lot beside the Bittancourt House museum, Sims met up with her daughter, Judy, who recently moved to the island from California.

"It's like coming home," Judy said. "As a child, every summer we had to come up to my grandma's farm."

Coming to the reunion introduced her to many of her family's connections on the island.

"It's the most interesting affair," she said. "We met people who knew our grandmother, late relatives, my father and mother. Even people who knew my great-grandmother — they've all got a story about her. It's been a very, very lovely day."

For the Sims, there was one downside to the gathering — the next one isn't until 2007.

Family heirloom stolen

A Salt Spring family is appealing for help with the return of a stolen heirloom.

A pendant depicting Quan Yin, a religious symbol of the Chinese goddess of mercy, was among jewellery taken in a break-in that occurred at the Bauerle residence between July 10 and 12.

Brian Bauerle describes the pendant as "tear-shaped and about the size of a quarter."

Made of off-white clay, the standing female Quan Yin is in relief on the piece, and encased in gold with a raised, clear plastic front.

Bauerle explained that his wife Jang, who is from Thailand, views the pendant much like an old rosary handed down in the family.

It is several generations old and was passed on to Jang by her mother.

"It is not anything of great value except to my wife," he said. "The gold chain can be replaced but the Quan Yin has the sentimental value."

Several jewellery items and one article of Jang's clothing were stolen.

The Bauerles said their caretaker Ken should be contacted at 538-0180 if anyone has information on the pendant's whereabouts.

"Quan Yin, the goddess of mercy and compassion, is all forgiving," noted Bauerle.

Salt Spring RCMP are continuing their investigation into the incident.

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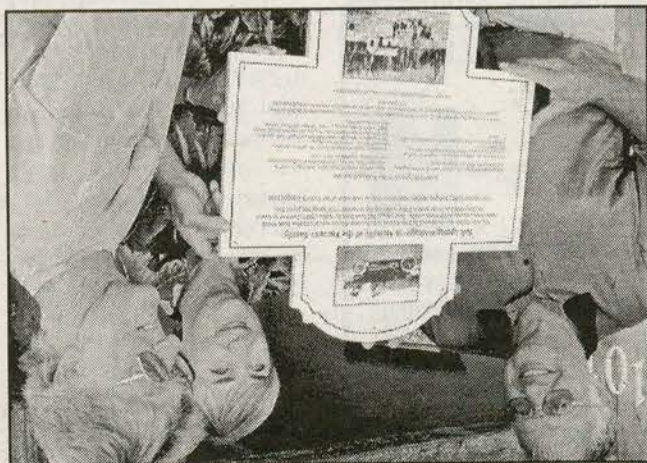
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Plaque honours pioneering family



A new plaque at a bus shelter on Salt Spring was erected last Friday afternoon in memory of the Furness family.

Descendants of island pioneers George and Kate Furness attended the ceremony which took place at the corner of Furness and Fulford-Ganges roads in the Burgoyne Valley.

The Furnesses settled on Salt Spring Island in the late 1870s and raised four children — Katie, Annie, George and William.

After George Sr. died in 1898, the two girls left Salt Spring Island and the boys remained to help their mother and run the farm.

Katie taught on Salt Spring Island from 1893 until about 1898 at Beaver Point, Central, Burgoyne and Vesuvius Bay schools. She moved to Kamloops, where she taught, met George

Tennis anniversary

LAST THURSDAY SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

islanders that young trumpet player Simon Miller was invited onto a stage of jazz greats at the Courtenay Youth Music Camp jazz faculty concert earlier this month.

The enthusiastic crowd at the Sid Williams Theatre was clearly awed by Miller's commissioner Tom Harcus solo, giving him the biggest cheer of the night over greats such as Dave Proznick, Hugh Fraser, Cam Ryga, Larry Crawford, Mike Herriot and Dave Robbins.

• Salt Spring judo champion Megan Leitch, 16, has recently returned from the Canadian team training camp in Edmonton, where she attended with fellow Salt Springer Tim Courter.

Following a competition week session for five riders, just completed its third six-week session for five riders. Special thanks were given to Carol and Darryl Jayck the Canadian national judo champion for athletes under 57 kilograms. Courter is ranked fifth in the county in his category.

• It might be no surprise to many for the programs.

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7:45 am	Sat. only
8:00 am	Daily except Sat. & Sun.
8:30 am	Sat. only
9:00 am	Daily except Sat.
10:00 am	Sat. only
10:45 am	Sat. only
12:00 pm	Daily except Sat.
12:15 pm	Sat. only
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4:00 pm	Daily
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6:00 pm	Daily
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Island fishermen join salmon protest

Two Salt Spring-based fishboats were part of a protest in Prince Rupert Sunday against low prices for salmon.

The Semdi and the Silver Dawn were among nearly 40 boats that rafted together in front of the Canadian Fishing Company plant between 9 and 10 a.m.

Michel Juras, owner and skipper of the Silver Dawn, told the Driftwood in a telephone interview that steadily dropping salmon prices sparked the protest. He said the price for chum salmon has dropped from 30 cents a pound to 15 cents. The same fish fetched \$1.50 lb. in the late 1970s. Prices for sockeye and pinks are also dropping, he said.

"It's getting ridiculous," Juras said, pointing out that supermarket prices for salmon remain unchanged while fishermen are paid less.

Juras described Sunday's protest as a demonstration rather than a strike or blockade. He said both seine boats and gillnetters participated.



BC FERRIES Schedule

Vesuvius Bay - Crofton

CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES

YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

• 7:00 am
• 8:00 am
• 9:00 am
• 10:00 am
• 11:30 am
• 12:30 pm
• 1:30 pm
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Take Notice that the Capital Regional District Board (CRD) intends to adopt Bylaw No. 2990, Building Regulation Bylaw No. 4, 2002, at its meeting on Wednesday August 14, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC, V8W 2S6.

The intent of Bylaw No. 2990 is to replace Bylaw No. 1042, which was adopted in 1982 and subsequently amended at various times over the past 20 years. Bylaw No. 2990 will be more compatible with the current Local Government Act and with the latest edition of the British Columbia Building Code, and reflects current industry practices.

Bylaw No. 2990 affects the Juan de Fuca, Salt Spring Island, and Southern Gulf Islands electoral areas of the Capital Regional District.

For more specific details, a complete copy of Bylaw No. 2990 may be inspected at the CRD offices listed below, from July 24 to August 13, 2002 (excluding statutory holidays):

- Building Inspection Office, #206-118 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30-10:00 am, 10:30 am-Noon, 1:00-4:00 pm)
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- Building Inspection Office, 2205 Otter Point Road, Sooke, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm)
- Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm)

The Bylaw may also be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.crd.bc.ca> (select "Bylaws" under the Document Library section, and then select Bylaw No. 2990 from the drop down list).

Questions regarding the bylaw may be directed to Seamus McDonnell, Environmental Services, telephone: 250-360-3096, or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3096, or Dick Stubbs, Salt Spring Building Inspection, telephone 250-537-2711.

Dated this 24th day of July, 2002

Carmen L. Thiel
Corporate Secretary

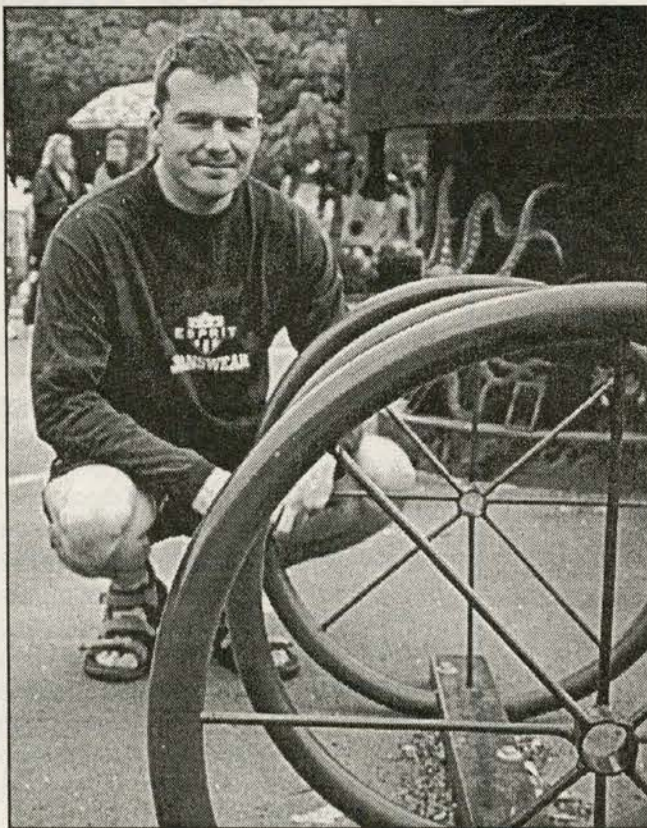
Bike racks racking up on Salt Spring

While Island Pathways continues the frustrating task of trying to get bike lanes on Salt Spring, it is basking in the success of its bike rack program.

With help from regional director Kellie Booth's grant-in-aid fund, five bike racks made on-island by Steve Forbes were purchased this year, then sand-blasted and powder-coated "to make them some of the prettiest racks you have ever seen," said Jean Gelwicks, chair of the Making Salt Spring Bike Friendly Committee of Island Pathways.

The new racks can be found at the following locations: the new Roasting Company Restaurant in Fulford, Salt Spring Centre, Harbour House Hotel, the Raven Street Cafe and Greenwoods.

The grad class of 2000 also purchased a large bike rack for the high school through the Create a Legacy Through Gifting Dedication Program of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC). Anyone wishing to buy a bike rack in memory of an individual or as a gift to a school or the community can do so by phoning the PARC office. PARC staff will then notify Island



Lawrence Shone with new bike rack

Photo by Jean Gelwicks

Pathways.

At the same time, Island Pathways bought a rack from Lawrence Shone of Ironic Developments and Shone donated three others. One can be found at the

buoy in the Harbour Authority parking lot, and others are coming soon to the Core Inn, library and one other spot to be decided. Gelwicks said the racks, which look like bicycle

wheels, "are very unique."

Since the Raven Street Cafe acquired a brand spanking new bike rack, its owners donated their four old cement racks to Pathways and PARC has agreed to place them at some of the island's more popular swimming holes.

Salt Spring now has an estimated 60 bike racks, bringing Pathways' closer to its goal of "making Salt Spring bike friendly."

Gelwicks added however that, "Island Pathways' largest concern, of course, is the safety of cyclists on Salt Spring.

"To make our island really bike friendly, we need to have bike lanes on the major roads, or interconnections of back roads and trails."

"The Ministry of Transportation is coming to the island in September to re-pave roads. We are feeling really hopeful that some of our shoulders on the road from Vesuvius to Ganges will be paved. This will allow cyclists to pull over every now and then to let motorists pass."

Gelwicks said community members can help Pathways achieve its goal by taking a few minutes to write to the Ministry of Transportation.

Aborigines visit on cultural awareness tour

Australian Aborigines will share a glimpse of their 100,000-year old culture this weekend when they come to Salt Spring for a cultural workshop and performance.

The four representatives of the Bidjigal and Wanwandian clans will also be meeting local First Nations for a cultural exchange — and will be comparing notes on politics as well, said local organizer Chris Anderson.

"There's a lot to be learned from a people who have been around for 100,000 years," he said. "We need to learn how to include a reverence for nature and for creation, and not just be so obsessed with turning nature into an economic reality.

"It's much more than that to these people. Obviously we need to know the value of a culture that has given meaning to people for so long. They must be doing something right."

The four Aborigines will journey to Salt Spring for a cultural workshop on Saturday and a performance on Sunday.

David Little, Laddie Timbery, Jeff Timbery and Regina McLeod will share their didgeridoo music, dancing, myths and stories — not to mention some boomerang tossing on Saturday.

The Aborigines are journeying to B.C. on a Canada Council grant for indigenous cultural exchanges.

As well as their visit to Salt Spring, they will be welcomed by Native groups including the Klahoose and Tsawout First Nations, and a Vancouver-based Native music group.

Anderson said there is a surprising similarity between Australian and Canadian aboriginal cultures — and also their political struggles for land rights.

For Anderson, ignoring the indigenous people's political

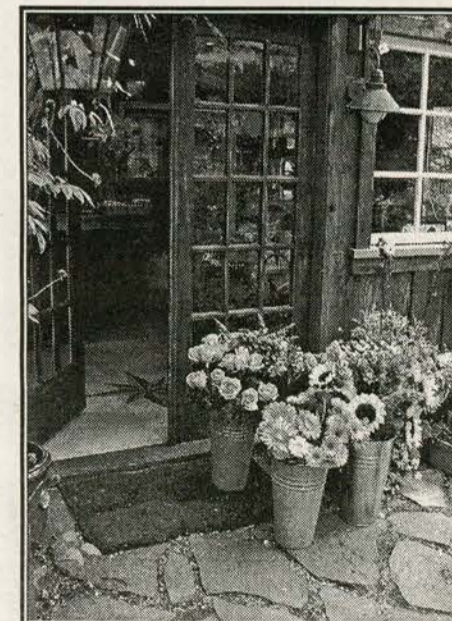
issues is a type of colonialism dating back to the 18th-century concept of the "noble savage."

"You can't separate respect for native spirituality from support for their political and land rights — their justice rights," he said.

"If you're taking a position in support of the noble qualities their world view encompassed, you have to also look at the struggle they're involved in."

The Aborigines will lead a cultural workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 641 Rainbow Road. Cost is \$25.

On Sunday, they will perform at Lions Club Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be \$10. For more information, phone Anderson, 537-5102.



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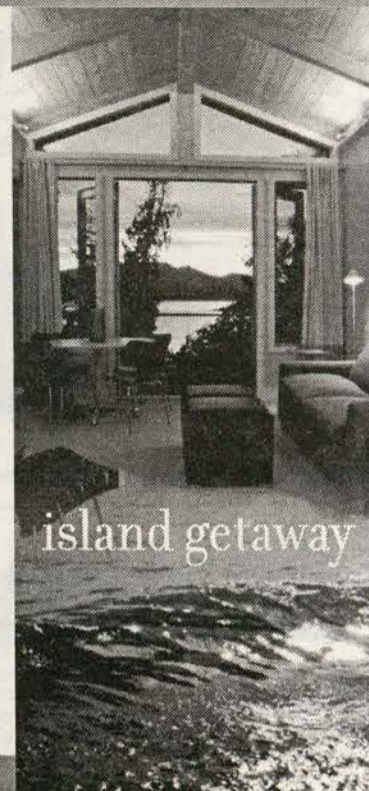
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OPINION

No mandate

None of the worthy souls elected to local government by the voters of Salt Spring Island has been given a mandate to decide the best interests of the community when it comes to highway infrastructure. Yet that is the mandate they have given themselves.

The triumvirate of local representatives — two on the Islands Trust and one on the Capital Regional District board — have held discussions with the Ministry of Transportation with regard to local maintenance projects.

We cannot report precisely what they are because they won't tell us. Wait for the press release from the ministry, a reporter from this newspaper was advised last week.

That is all fine and good. We can appreciate the desire for everyone involved to speak with one voice in reporting back to the community. But what is missing from this scenario is the opportunity for the community to offer input to those involved.

The Islands Trust has a responsibility for regulating land use. The regional district has various responsibilities related to the provision of local services. Neither organization has a role in highway planning. We shall resist the temptation to sing the unincorporated blues and instead suggest there be a process created whereby some form of community consultation can be obtained on matters such as this.

Given the Trust's zeal for protecting the environment from the hazards of human invasion, our main roads might well end up becoming county lanes or cow paths. If that's what islanders wish, they should be given the opportunity to say so.

Correction

Some readers of this space were no doubt celebrating last week the news that the Islands Trust Council had approved a policy statement amendment that would attempt to limit ferry service. Others probably lamented the news.

Both celebration and lamentation were premature, as the information presented here was incorrect.

The policy amendment was indeed presented at the most recent Trust Council meeting but the motion to approve it was tabled for further discussion.

We regret the error.



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Sobering facts surface at breast cancer conference

By SHEILA McMASTER

I recently attended the World Conference on Breast Cancer in Victoria.

It was run and put on by women and it was very professional. I was proud. I learned a great deal. Some of it made me happy, other parts of it made me scared.

We had lectures, we had workshops and we had fun. There were over 1,000 women there.

The first night I walked over to the Royal Theatre with two women in black pant suits. I just happened to have a black pant suit too.

The excellent opening ceremonies included Iona Campagnola, lieutenant-governor of B.C., a coast Salish chief and a young man who sang a song he had written for us, A Heart Full of Hope, that filled the theatre with tears.

When we came out into the light there was the Naden Military Band playing for us and escorting us to the Empress Hotel. The streets were awash with women — it was like a river of faces. Very moving. Some of us had tears running down our faces.

The theme of the conference was the education of women, with Scottabank as the main sponsor. Their employees raised over \$35,000, which was used to bring women to the conference from 80 different countries. We were told by representatives from several Third World countries such as Ghana and Senegal that breast cancer was not their top priority because they had only so much money and it had to go to treating AIDS and malaria. This was very sobering.

We heard a lot about carcinogenic substances and how they are alleged to cause cancer. Pollution is a large part of the equation but it is really very difficult to get the big corporations on side.

Some facts that struck me: Israeli women have three times as much breast cancer as other countries; children who are adopted will get cancer if the adopting parent has it even if the siblings who stayed with the natural parent don't. It is believed that estrogen has played a large part in the epidemic. Remember the strong birth control pills we were given many years ago and now there is menopause and more estrogen.

Author terrified while camping

WITH JOHN POTTINGER



Gap out a few words, "Butterfly!" It was a butterfly!"

"When I tried to correct them, they just broke up again. That night around the campfire one of my daughters (the smarty-pants one) looked up from her bead-work and said, "Bats only fly at night!"

"Alright," I said, "I wasn't going to tell you this because I didn't want to scare you. There's a rare, but very poisonous butterfly that lives in the West Kootenays. I read about it in a book. It's called a Yellow Scorpion Butterfly."

"What book?" asked my wife. "A book about dangerous things you should watch out for in the woods," I replied, a little testily.

"Show us the book!" cried my wife as she looked at me. "My dad's only afraid of bats. And maybe butterflies!"

One sunny summer day, a year or so later, I was working at home; my daughters and their friends were "playing camping" in the back yard. I overheard one of the neighbourhood kids say, "I get scared when I go camping. There might be bears or cougars out there."

Another one said, "I love camping. My daddy says we don't have to be afraid 'cause he's not scared of anything."

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At this point my wife started to choke on something and headed off into the trailer. For a glass of water I guess.

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and I hurriedly barked out orders to everyone to get the camp set up before dark. I finished cranking up the tent around it, securing the sides to the top.

Reaching up under the canvas, I touched something soft. It was a bat.

Before I could react, it flew straight at my head. I yelled "screamed" according to my family) and danced around the campsite, convinced the rabbit thing was stuck to my head. (Luckily for me, what I thought was a bat stuck to my head turned out to be my old ball cap.)

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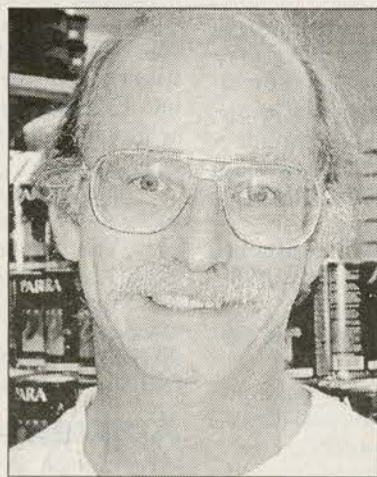
Aida Al-Ansari

Waves, I guess. It just reminds me of summer and hanging around on the beach. And of my childhood hanging out on the ocean sandbank.



Carleen Mutch

Red-winged blackbird. I just like the sound — it's just the nicest bird song I've ever heard. It's really lovely.



Kevin Marks

Glug, glug, glug. You know what that sound is, don't you?



Michael Jarman

Birds at 5 a.m., because now I live in the city and you don't get to hear birds at 5 a.m., and here you do.



Melaina Haas

The sound of my donkey bel-lowing in the morning

Letters to the Editor

Why hurry?

This letter has been waiting to be written for months, but as a relative newcomer to the island I've been worried about making my observations known publicly and maybe attracting some harsh feedback letters.

However, the editorial in the last Driftwood needs the addition of another reason — in my view the biggest — why the tourists are not coming in such numbers anymore.

We moved here in March 2001 and opened a B&B in Fulford. Our guest numbers have doubled compared to last year, but that is to be expected, as we are new and word is still getting out about us.

However, many guests have commented how shocked they are about the speed and style of driving on this island. I have to agree with them, because since we arrived we had two of our cats killed on the road (one of them a canny Vancouver downtown cat), and I was almost killed twice as cars overtook me on a double yellow line just as I was starting to turn left into my driveway. These cars came out of nowhere and were going at least 90 km/h.

My daughter and granddaughter had to jump into the ditch last fall to save themselves as a driver headed straight for them. As I drive to Ganges I am regularly overtaken on a double yellow line or tailgated by impatient drivers, even though I'm kind of a brisk driver myself.

More harmless but just as dangerous are the people who meander

between the other side of the road and the shoulder on their side.

Guests who arrive with bicycles only cycle once, returning with shaking legs, reporting how they were knocked sideways by the air pressure of fast-going big trucks.

They also comment on the signs "60 km/h when children on highway" and seem dumbfounded by them. Sixty as opposed to what? Impossible to kill children at 60km/h? These signs are seen as bizarre if not cynical.

Myself, I have had serious, even if not acted on, attacks of road rage that I have never experienced in my 22 years as a driver in Vancouver. I feel in danger on these roads in my car but even more so as a pedestrian.

I now often drive to the mailbox or the beach 300 metres away instead of walking. Country life is not supposed to be like this. I believe that tourists think so, too, and will not be back.

My recommendation: a strictly enforced speed limit of 60 km/h would be great and a fantastic source of revenue for the RCMP.

Of course, bike and walking paths would be wonderful and could maybe be funded by traffic violation fines.

But above all, the driving mentality has to change. Why the hurry?

Thank you for allowing me this venting space.

GABRIELE GRADY,
Fulford Creek Guest House

Get creative

Sorry, I think discouraging cars is

right. (July 17 editorial.)

They are invasive and prevent conviviality.

Why not think of imaginative ways to welcome tourists who come as foot passengers?

For example, a boom-bus that has air conditioning and cool music headsets and runs a jitney service between key tourist destinations?

How about discounts for visitors who leave their cars in Saanich?

What about launching a "white bike" scheme, with a pool of free bikes available at the terminal. Local kids could earn a buck or two for returning them.

ROWLAND MORGAN,
London, England

Claims

Referring to the treaty referendum, I'm surprised that no one has pointed out that if all those people who spoiled or destroyed their ballots had just voted "no," the government probably wouldn't be able to claim that a large majority are in favour.

Now despite what people say, the government can say they have a mandate.

SCUBY WHITE,
Salt Spring

Running out

Nice of Brenda Guiled to tell us that North America is going to run out of natural gas in 9.4 years (July 17 Springboard column).

By that reckoning, in early 2012, people all over America are going to turn on their stoves, and lo and

behold, there won't be any gas left.

Sort of reminds me of the 1960s, when I heard some learned boffins from the Club of Rome or some other doomsaying outfit telling us that the world's supply of oil will run out some time in the mid-1990s.

Remembering this, I went down to Victoria and asked an attendant at what seemed to be a still functioning gas station what year it was. "2002. You must be from Salt Spring," he said.

"Yes," I replied. "How did you know?"

"Never mind. What did you want to know for?"

"Well," I said, "I was told that the world's supply of oil would run out in the mid-1990s."

"No," he replied. "What they said was that intelligence on Salt Spring would run out by the mid-1990s."

"Oh," I mused. "They got that one right then, didn't they?"

SIMON ROOK,
Salt Spring

Small openings

When a young Mayan woman from Guatemala was honoured with a "Prize for Women's Creativity in Rural Life" in Geneva, Switzerland this month, the Salt Spring connection was a part of her story.

She was one of 32 rural women activists around the world chosen by the Women's World Summit Foundation to receive this award. The WWSF is the organization that Salt Spring's Margaret Fulton has devoted much of her energy to in recent years. Margaret feels that the

time has come for rural women to lead the way in the world and I would agree.

I work with Catarina Gomez Ixmata in the organization Pop Atziak in Guatemala and I know how difficult it is to be a leader of women in what is still essentially a "macho" and racist society. Catarina and the various groups of rural Mayan women that she leads have found some small openings in their communities where they can become active without rocking the boat too much (which would be fatal). By seeking "small openings," slowly but surely they are gaining ground and their participation is being accepted.

I am writing this letter to share the good news with all those who met Catarina when she was here with her partner Agustin last September and for those who have become supporters of the Pop Atziak scholarship program.

It is with your support that Catarina has been able to dedicate herself to her people.

SHEILA REID,
Salt Spring

More decals

I would like to thank all the Salt Spring business people who responded to the fair wage campaign.

We are currently getting a second printing, so to all those still wanting the decals, it won't be long.

Thanks again.

PAT O'NEILL,
Coalition of Concerned Citizens

MORE LETTERS 10

Lost in strawbale and a fascinating history

Ah, summer company — old friends on the doorstep, hail and well met.

How nice to see them after so long. What fun to gobble up all the essential news

in the first hours back together. How utterly on holiday they are, expecting much the same of their hosts.

I say I have a lot of work to do, and oh sure, they say they'll keep busy and shift for themselves, but there they are, chat, chat, eat, eat and nothing much else gets done.

I recently smiled my way through an unproductive weekend on Salt Spring, where every hour counts as we build on our land, while visitors from Sweden noodled about, taking forever to mosey down the road to their bed

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and breakfast. Conversation grew increasingly mundane, while my mind wandered to things like the hole in my little studio's wall that I'd have to fill with a big, sealed-in window when I'd rather have a sliding door, if only I could find one that narrow. I'd looked and looked; it was impossible.

By late afternoon, I went with my visitors to the "mud hut" B&B suggested by the tourist office — more like mud mansion, and more like adobe. Who could resist a night in such an off-beat, Salt Spring-y kind of place?

We entered the property through a great burst of flowers, acres of them, and were greeted by a burst of a woman who took us to meet Mhora, the owner, with the presence and power of . . . oh, something soft yet substantial, like a peony bloom.

Mhora opened the heavy, wide door to her house and invited us in. We entered the magic as much it entered us. Straw bale, she told us, built in hexagons, nature's great design. Very open, airy, artistic touches everywhere. What a brilliant, fabulous place.

As my visitors chose their room for the night, Mhora told us things — about her home, herself, her history. I'd hit a treasure-trove of native-born Salt Spring, because as everyone knows, I'm sure, Mhora's got island roots — and branches and flowers and

fruits and more.

Her grandfather bought the land in 1910. Her mother taught school on Salt Spring until 1973, when Mhora started her teaching career. The puzzling concrete ruin on the road to the Fulford Harbour? That was her grandfather's; it burned in . . . well, my memory fails, but ask Mhora. She can tell you 100 things that it might have been, and she can tell you the truth too.

I got so busy being enchanted, I forgot about the work I wasn't doing and the problems I wasn't solving. I forgot that my visitors probably expected me to feed them supper, although when I'd seen them in Sweden, I bought all the food we ate for the three days I was there. One year soon, I swear, they'll treat me and my family to a full course meal.

They're nice people, really, just not tuned to this part of the program.

My annoyance about this rose as we headed back to our land, and yes, I provided a big picnic dinner, which they ate without comment or thanks. While eating dessert, the dad-unit Swede said, "Did you see how Mhora's door opened? It pivoted at an inner point on pins. Amazing."

Oh my god, that's it! I'd seen it, but it hadn't registered. My big window can open exactly that way. Mhora is pure gold. I love my company. How would any of this have connected without them?

"More dessert?" I asked.

"Don't mind if I do," they said, and I didn't mind one bit either. "Thank you," I said, big enough for all of us.



Tree destroyed last week in Moutat's parking lot.

Destroyed

Over the past 20 years this red oak grew from a small sapling to become a rather beautiful tree in the middle of Moutat's parking lot.

Tree destroyed last week in Moutat's parking lot.

Troger thanks

My husband Charlie was the Victoria man injured by the arbutus limb as we walked up Ganges hill on Friday evening, July 5. (July 10 Driftwood story, page 2.) I would like the opportunity to thank everyone who assisted at the accident and to clarify the nature of his injury and answer any questions people may have.

At about 10 p.m., Charlie and I were walking back to Cranberry Ridge Bed and

BRIDGE TRICKS

On July 8, Pat Worman and Jim Burford tied with Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan for first place.

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Breakfast after eating dinner in Ganges. As a vehicle with a load of tree branches passed us, a 15-foot branch impaled Charlie in his right forearm. Approximately eight inches of the branch passed completely through his arm before exiting back out.

He was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where he had surgery on Saturday morning, and remained until Monday, July 8. His recovery will be lengthy, but it appears that the permanent damage will be minimal as the wood passed between the two bones and left the major nerves and tendons intact.

While this accident should never have happened had the driver of the vehicle taken necessary precautions to secure the load, it feels like a miracle that the branch impaled Charlie's arm rather than his body or his head. My story would have been so very different. I barely know where to start with the thanks! To the couple walking in front of Murray Coell, to ask him to explain why the Liberal government is going to sell, if it hasn't already done so, vital parts of B.C. Hydro to an American firm, your presence injured hand. Your presence was immensely comforting. To the off-duty paramedic going on in someone's head to prompt them to do such a awful thing?

KEVIN BELL,
Moutat's Trading Co.

I am writing to my M.L.A., Murray Coell, to ask him to explain why the Liberal government is going to sell, if it hasn't already done so, vital parts of B.C. Hydro to an American firm, your presence injured hand. Your presence was immensely comforting. To the off-duty paramedic going on in someone's head to prompt them to do such a awful thing?

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Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt were second. Only July 15, Cassie Chermiwehan and Terry Wilkinson came first, Blanche Boborsa and Jim Burford were second, and Richardson and Conlan were third.

Apprehended

Another question for Mr. Coell. Is it true that the above-mentioned American firms paid over \$300,000 or just after, the last provincial election?

I don't suppose I am going to get an answer from him. You, the reader, may have more success but all these questions need to be asked.

PATRICIA MASSY,
Old Scott Road

And finally, to all the concerned citizens who reflected my horror in your faces. I remember looking around and being completely overwhelmed with all the help in so many forms. Thank you! Please be assured that we have also thanked the staff at the Lady Minto hospital for their outstanding care.

NANCY TROGER,
Victoria, B.C.

Accident to the ever-diligent dog catcher, I was arrested at 3 a.m. on Quebec Lane.

Oh, how at 15 years old I would like to be able to travel that far, but nowadays long walk to the end of the driveway once a day seems to be as far as my old legs can carry me.

I am allowed to return home to 420 Long Harbour Road. Having no licence I'm a hardened criminal, although I have never been known to ever leave my home.

A dog cannot be too careful with the authorities crocheting behind every shrub or tree waiting for one small mistake, and according to his story, the mistake happened at 3 in the morning. Diligent? Or just a bit crazed? You decide.

Oh well, I don't think I am going to last another winter so now I can go to my final resting place knowing that I am licensed and it is now safe to make my once a day trip to the end of my very own driveway.

"RASCAL" LANGDON,
Long Harbour Road

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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC Infomatrix	Simpsons	Edgem'nt	News		Air Force	Market	Docs on the Coast	The Fifth Estate	The National/Mag.	News	Movie			
3		MC	3:30 Wonder Boys		The Little Bear Movie			The Princess and the Warrior		15 The Drive	Fab Filippo		Falling Through	Peter Weller.			
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV	V.I.P.	The Lost World	News	35 J. Leno			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Meet My Folks	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	35 J. Leno				
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Meet My Folks	Big Brother III	Stargate: S-G1	Sport P.	CH News				
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News		Friends	Line?	Wife, Kids Wife, Kids	The West Wing	Law & Order	News					
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	PSI Fact.	Dawson's Creek	Gilmore Girls	Is Our Food Safe?	News					
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business	News	TravelEur	E. Sullivan	Great Lodges	American Family	Building of America	KeepUp	News			
10	23	SRC	Spatial	une fois	Parleurs	Ce soir	Mémoires	Chick'n...	Charlotte	Cerveau direction	L'île de Gilidor	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	George	ArtAttack	Kratts' C	Garden	Garden	F.Ladies	Sportfish	Moments Sp'ceship	Perspectives	Perspectives	Great Train Stories			
13	13	CKVU	Maury Povich Show	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	BlindDate	5thWheel	Enterprise	NYPD Blue	Gentle Into the Night	Movie					
14		BRAVO	Videos	Appointment Drama	Violette	Noisere	Isabelle Huppert.		45 News	NYPD Blue	Gentle Into the Night	Movie					
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Showcase Artist	Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime			Showcase Artist	Most Wanted Live!	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	Supermax Prisons	Kursk: Disaster	Junkyard Wars	Survival Quiz			Kursk: Disaster	Junkyard Wars	Survival Quiz						
19		FAM	Buzz	Pepper A.	Tarzan	Recess			Jackson	ALF	ShrunK	45 Dark?	Big Top Pee Wee	26 The Adventures of Huck Finn			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Minute by Minute			Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Minute by Minute					
21	15	TSN	Beach Volleyball	Boxing	Forrest vs Mosley	Sportscentre			CFL: Franchise	Strongman	Boxing	Sportscentre					
22	19	RSP	Racing CASCAR	Racing	CASCAR	GottaSee	SportC.	Baseball	MLB Texas	Rangers vs Seattle	Mariners	Sports Central	Sports Central				
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Seventh Heaven	D. Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Buff Vampire	H'melmp.	H'melmp.	Spin City	Spin City		
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Nanny	F. Feud	St. Smart	Elimidate	Rendez...	J. Shoot	Cheers	Seventh Heaven	Seinfeld	J. Shoot	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	30 Sec.	Meet..	Bernie M.	Idol	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voy.			
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now/Hot Type	Witness	The National/Mag.	Antiques	Roadshow	To Be Announced	Witness	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Witness					
27	11	KIRO	J. Judy	J. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	60 Minutes II	Big Brother III	48 Hours	News	Letterm'n				
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife, Kids Wife, Kids	Stephen King's The Shining	News	Nightline				
29		VISION	Road to Avonlea	Peak Practice	Peak Practice	Religion	Steeple	SimpleW.	Healing	Peak Practice	Peak Practice	Respons.	Respons.				

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 24
- 7:00 PM
3 The Princess and the Warrior (2000, Romance) A shy young nurse becomes determined to find the mysterious stranger who saved her life. Frank Potente, Bernd Rummann (2h15)
- 9:00 PM
13 (13) Diagnosis Murder: Town Without Pity (2002, Drama) Dr. Mark Sloan searches for his missing daughter in a quirky mountain town in Nevada. Dick Van Dyke, Barry Van Dyke (2h)
19 ★★ Big Top Pee Wee (1988, Comedy) Pee Wee Herman joins a circus troupe as they put on a really big show. Paul Reubens, Valerã Goline (1h25)
23 (4) Stephen King's The Shining (1997, Horror) A family battles unspeakable evil within a magnificent and forbidding old hotel. Rebecca De Mornay, Steven Weber (2h)
- 9:15 PM
3 The Drive (1997, Drama) Three Canadian boys are taken hostage by a loud-mouthed, gun-wielding ex-convict. Fab Filippo, Daniel Brochu (1h15)
- 10:00 PM
14 Gentle Into the Night (1996, Drama) An older American woman and a dashing private detective develop an unexpected friendship. Julie Harris, Tehcky Karyo (1h45)
- 10:25 PM
19 ★★ The Adventures of Huck Finn (1993, Adventure) A boy and a runaway slave journey up and down the Mississippi. Jason Robards, Elijah Wood (1h45)
- 10:30 PM
3 Falling Through (2000, Thriller) An internal affairs officer learns that co-workers are running an illegal passport ring. Peter Weller, Roy Scheider (1h30)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★★ Two English Girls (1972, Drama) A young writer has lengthy love affairs with two sisters over thirty years. Jean Pierre Leaud, Kika Markham (2h30)
- 11:45 PM
14 ★★ Good Morning Babylon (1987, History) Two Italian brothers find themselves fighting on opposite sides during World War One. Vincent Spano, Greta Scacchi (2h15)
- THURSDAY, JUL 25
- 6:00 PM
20 (31) Abraham (1994, History) After leaving Ur of the Chaldees, Abraham obeys a command from God to travel to Canaan. Richard Harris, Barbara Hershey (2h)
- 7:00 PM
10 (23) ★★ Retour vers le futur III (1990, Comédie fantastiste) Un adolescent retourne en 1885 afin de ramener une machine à voyager dans le temps. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd (2h30)
3 Disney's The Kid (2000, Family) A cynic, and his 8-year-old self, team up to help him rediscover who he used to be. Bruce Willis, Lily Tomlin (2h)
- 8:00 PM
13 (13) (23) (4) ★★ Metro (1997, Action) A hostage negotiator and rookie police officer look for a psychopathic cop killer. Boddie Murphy, Michael Rapaport (2h)
21 (2) ★★ No Contest II: Access Denied (1996, Action) A woman is caught in the middle of plans to sell Nazi nerve gas to the highest bidder. Shannon Tweed, Lance Henriksen (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 The Rendering (2002, Drama) A woman's past comes back to haunt her when her husband is framed for a crime. Sharron Doherty, Peter Outerbridge (1h30)
4 ★★ Silence of the North (1981, Biography) A woman and her children struggle to survive in the early 1900s on the Canadian frontier. Ellen Burstyn, Tom Skerritt (2h)
19 ★★ Rocket Man (1997, Comedy) An unpopular computer guy is recruited to replace an ailing crewman on a mission to Mars. Harold Williams, Beau Bridges (1h50)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Malcolm X (1992, Docu-Drama) A black activist who became a political leader and championed his people's cause. Denzã Washington, Angela Bassett (3h45)
20 (31) Abraham (1994, History) After leaving Ur of the Chaldees, Abraham obeys a command from God to travel to Canaan. Richard Harris, Barbara Hershey (2h)
- 10:30 PM
3 15 Minutes (2001, Drama) A pair of murderers commit videotaped crimes in an effort to become media darlings. Robert De Niro, Edward Burns (2h15)
- 10:50 PM
19 ★ Problem Child (1990, Comedy) A troubled child pushes his adoptive parents to the limits by pulling evil pranks. John Ritter, Michael Oliver (1h30)

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2	2	CBC	M World Youth Day	Get Set For Life						This Hour	Various	Road to Avonlea	Gardener	Pit Pony	Various	Emmerd.	
3		MC	Various	Movie	TH Dr. T& Wome..	Movie	Various	Various	Movies	Various	Various	Movie	Movie	Various	Movie	Movie	
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	Body/HiTh	Travel	Various	H.&Away	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.	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Bet.Lions	Sagwa	Clifford	DragonT
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	L'été...c'est pêché!	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Tintin	Couacs	Cités d'or			
11	5	KNOW	6:00 MagicB.	Lit. Bear	Sagwa	Teletub.	T. Castle	R.Fish	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	6:00 Breakfast TV	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine	Book TV	Star TV	The Lost World	Various	F TV Frames	First Wave						
14		BRAVO	Various	Breaking	Various	IAS	Various	Movies	Various	Various	Various						
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home					Heart and Home	CMT Hits							
16	38	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DatingSt	DatingSt	Baby S.	Baby S.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	
19		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	95Stanley	Various	25..Pooh	45 O.Box	10D'cktal.	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	05Stanley	Various	25..Pooh	50 O.Box	
20	31	A&E	Murder She Wrote	The View	Law & Order	N. Radio	N. Radio	Magnum, P.I.	Murder She Wrote	Murder She Wrote	The View						
21	15	TSN	Various	Off Rec	Workout	W TH F Out.Games	M TU Tennis	Various	W Motocross/TH Swim.	Biking	Various	Various	Off Rec	Various			
22	19	RSP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	WeakLink	WeakLink	CrossOvr	CrossOvr	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Various	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz	
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Recess	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Ch. Heart	RealW'rd	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis Murder				
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jerry Jones							
26	20	NEWS	Various	Various	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	YouthDay	After Bell	Canadian	RoughCuts	Youth Day	News	BusNews			
27	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					
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Healing	Youngren	Robison	Various	Various	Q.Study	L. Hobo	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea	

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THURSDAY EVENING JULY 25

Table of TV listings for Thursday Evening July 25, including channels like CBC, KIRO, and KMOX, and programs such as 'The Sopranos' and 'The X-Files'.

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FRIDAY EVENING JULY 26

Table of TV listings for Friday Evening July 26, including channels like CBC, KIRO, and KMOX, and programs such as 'The Sopranos' and 'The X-Files'.

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SATURDAY DAYTIME JULY 27

Table of TV listings for Saturday Daytime July 27, including channels like CBC, KIRO, and KMOX, and programs such as 'The Sopranos' and 'The X-Files'.

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SATURDAY EVENING JULY 27

Table of TV listings for Saturday Evening July 27, including channels like CBC, KIRO, and KMOX, and programs such as 'The Sopranos' and 'The X-Files'.

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By DAVID BALL
 Staff Writer

At the flick of a light switch, Diane Mortensen illuminates the entire closet full of yarn she uses for her weaving.

On grey metal shelves are rolls of yarn, stacked up and arranged by colour. In one section are the blues — thick and thin, twisty and straight, some tinted with green and others dark.

And there are areas for reds, yellows, purples, greens and everything in between.

There is one whole ton of yarn in this room, Mortensen explained, and another half-ton stored downstairs. In Mortensen's weaving studio next to the closet, her working partner, Alice Trumann, sits quietly and carefully knits a shirt she is working on to display at ArtCraft.

Mortensen and Trumann work together to make yarn into clothing. Starting on Wednesday, the two will be among a number of island textile artists displayed in a new showcase at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall.

Called Wearable Art, the show will feature clothes created by Gulf Islands fibre artists — everything from knitted fabrics to felt hats, and artfully painted cloth and silks.

"It's a great opportunity for people in this area to showcase what they do," Mortensen said. "I think it will make visitors and people who live here so much more aware of what's going

Wearable art on showcase

on in their own community. "They're living among people who knit, spin, weave, felt and paint fabric."

The ArtCraft showcase was planned to coincide with several major textiles-themed events.

While the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill is holding its Tomorrow's Traditions fibre festival this weekend, Vancouver is hosting what could be the largest weavers conference in the world, Convergence.

Mortensen, who is also leading a workshop at Convergence, said it's appropriate that so many textile events have been planned simultaneously.

"There's going to be so many textile people — weavers, spinners, dyers — converging in this area over the next month," Mortensen said.

Trumann glances up from the shirt she's knitting. "And some knitters too," she adds, and the two of them share a laugh.

Although Mortensen and Trumann have only been working as a team for part of the last year, they have a combined 70 years of experience in making clothing.

So how exactly do they produce a piece of wearable art?

The first step, Mortensen said, is planning what kind of things they will create



TEXTILE TEAM: Garment-making duo Alice Trumann and Diane Mortensen sit at a loom in their Island Weaver studio. The two will be featured in ArtCraft's Wearable Art showcase, which opens today.

Photo by David Ball

and identifying their target customers.

"We decided right at the beginning that we would be making things for women who are mature," she said. "Not 14-year-old girls. Professional women; women who have a classic sense of style."

Although many visitors to the island buy their clothing to take home with them, Mortensen doesn't believe they're just souvenirs.

"We want these things to be in their wardrobe for years," she said. "We want something they can keep and enjoy."

After planning out what they want to make, Mortensen chooses appropriate yarns from her massive closet and weaves them into fabric on one of the three looms she has in her studio.

Each loom is different. One has eight shafts, another four, and the third has 16 shafts and a computer to guide the design. The fibres stretch over the wood frames like woolen strings in a silent piano.

Glancing at the colourful yarns on one of the looms, Mortensen adds that her specialty is working with colours.

"Over the years I've tried hard to blend the different colours and textures," she said. "After 31 years of weaving, you get to know if

you put this and this together what it's going to look like."

When the cloth is made, it's time for Trumann to take over, choosing which patterns would work best for the garments she wants to make — in her words, "choosing a pattern that will emphasize the design."

Trumann gets to work sewing and embellishing the fabrics into wearable clothing, sometimes putting her knitting skills into creating a trim or special designs.

Hanging around the studio are many finished products of their team-work — shirts and pants, thicker woven tops resembling Guatemalan sweaters, scarves and yardage of fabric not yet made into clothing.

For anyone who thinks making garments is easy, think again. Weaving actually takes a fair amount of physical effort, Mortensen said.

"It takes an awful lot of energy," she said. "I see a person jogging expending the same amount of energy."

"At the end of the weaving I've created something that's never existed before. I've created something out of my mind through physical effort, whereas someone who's jogged — all they've got is tired."

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

Day	Event	Time	Location
WED. July 24	Music	12:10 p.m. Free	Louise Eldridge, pianist at Music & Munch. All Saints, fibre festival. Buy "pass-ports" at Chamber of Commerce. Also Friday.
THURS. July 25	Special Events	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Farm to Fashion Workshops, \$35, phone 537-4342.
THURS. July 25	Family	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Movie "Night. Gremlins," Core Inn, 6 p.m.
THURS. July 25	Meetings	1:15 p.m.	SS Local Trust Committee, Meets at Lions Hall, 1:15 p.m.
THURS. July 25	Music	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Synergy, Tree House Cafe, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
THURS. July 25	Family	1-2 p.m.	Build a Pirate Ship, Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m.
FRI. July 26	Special Events	Spaghetti Cookoff, Core Inn, \$3 per serving. Fibre Fashion Show, Artspring gallery, 3 p.m. Tix \$12.	
FRI. July 26	Stage	8 p.m. \$15.	The Scrotum Dialogues: Updated version with the Geezers. Also Saturday
FRI. July 26	Music	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Her Sweet Time, Tree House, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
FRI. July 26	Workshops	5:37-5:102.	Functional Anatomy Workshop I, Segment 1: Foot & Biomechanics, with Vivian Nickels, 537-1560.
SAT. July 27	Special Events	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Virgo Rising, Fibre Festival, Weavers folk band, Farmers Institute, afternoon.
SAT. July 27	Music	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Australian Aboriginal Music & Dance, 641 Rainbow Rd. Chris, 537-5102.
SAT. July 27	Workshops	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Planet Music, Tree House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
SUN. July 28	Special Events	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Knit-In, Farmers Institute 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SUN. July 28	Music	8 p.m.	Revival, Talons, 11 p.m.
SUN. July 28	Special Events	8 p.m.	Moby's Sunday Dinner, Ron Hadley Trio.
SUN. July 28	Music	8 p.m.	Jazz, 8 p.m.
SUN. July 28	Special Events	8 p.m. \$10	Music & Dance, Lions Club, 8 p.m. \$10
SUN. July 28	Music	1:30-4:30 p.m.	music at Tree House, Kelly Burk, Country
SUN. July 28	Music	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Trish at Tree House, Synergy, Gord & Harry Manx, Blues performer, Artspring (Festival of the Arts), 8 p.m. Tix \$15.
Mon. July 29	Music	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Mural Project, At Fables Cottage.
Mon. July 29	Workshop	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Mural Project, At Fables Cottage.
TUES. July 30	Special Events	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Organic Market, Playshop, "Free your inner musician" with Barry Livingstone, 7:30-9 p.m. \$10, 537-8912.
TUES. July 30	Meetings	7 p.m.	Coalition of Concerned Citizens, Tuesdays 7 p.m.
TUES. July 30	Music	7-10 p.m.	Open Stage, Tree House Cafe, 7-10 p.m.
TUES. July 30	Family	1-2 p.m.	Magnetic Poetry, Fables Cottage workshop, 1-2 p.m.
TUES. July 30	Family	11-12 p.m.	Charm Bags, Fables Cottage workshop, 11-12 p.m.

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The Importance of Being Earnest — The Oscar Wilde play about love and deception comes to the screen with grace, finesse and an all-star cast that includes Colin Firth, Reese Witherspoon, Frances O'Connor, Rupert Everett and Judi Dench.

Cable TV
 Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 will broadcast continuously for 24 hours beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, July 26 with the two popular programs from the past.

Oldtime Loggers of Salt Spring Island: The Historical Society's presentation of logging island forests back in the early days. The All Sooke Day Story. The wood chips fly fast and furiously as the audience cheers on loggers from around the world competing at the festival's 50th anniversary in 1986. Interviews, rare archival photos and film footage give insight into B.C. logging history. Award-winning film produced and edited by Peter Prince; directed by Sheila Wincup.

Exhibitions
Gwen Curry displays Witness, a tribute to plant and animal life forced into extinction. Vortex Gallery until July 27.
Osman Phillips exhibits a selection of creative, original photography at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges through July.
Photo-Session hangs in the Artspring lobby through July.
ArtCrat is on daily at Mahon Hall with Wearable Art — An Island View, the showcase running until August 12.
Nicola Wheston exhibits Working Forward, 2000-2002 at The Point, 132 Beaver Point Road (at South Ridge), Fulford, Daily, 2-5 p.m.
Charles Bruth displays clay figures at Nicola Wheston's studio, 733 Vesuvius Bay Road, Wednesday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. until August 18.
Phil Vernon shows a selection of playful parrot portraits at Luigi's Pizzeria through July.
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FIBRE STRUTS ON STAGE

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

Saturday's natural fibre fashion show will be a stylin' time, say organizers — even if for those not a "fashionista."

The 45-minute show will bring together the work of local fibre artists and designers from across Canada, starting at 3 p.m. on July 27 in the ArtSpring gallery.

The show is part of the island's fibre festival, Tomorrow's Traditions.

The 30 garments on display all contain at least 80 per cent "breed-specific" yarn — that is, yarns made from the wool of a known type of sheep, goat, llama or alpaca.

"The idea is to get designers interested in using breed-specific yarns," said Ida Marie Threadkell, one of the show's producers.

"The quality of the clothing is just amazing. They're very beautiful, they're really exquisite, and for those who are not fashionistas, it's a good thing because we're helping to save rare breeds as opposed to rare seeds.

"If people don't ask for a breed-specific yarn, these rare breeds are just going the way of the dodo bird."

While she thinks anyone would enjoy the show, Threadkell is especially hoping to catch the attention of the commercial fashion industry. At present, she said, many designers just use any type of wool, without considering what specific breeds would be best for a particular garment.

"If they ask for it," Threadkell said, "the producers would be happy to oblige."

For Ceridwen Ross Collins, the show's stylist and co-producer, learning to work with specific-breed fibres has been a highlight of being involved.

"I've never worked with single-breed fibres before," she said. "Everyone who's working on this is an artist rather than a designer."

"They're making their own fabric and designing their clothing from what they've already created. It's really interesting to work with these people."

On a sunny Wednesday morning, Ross Collins had just finished a fitting session with the show's two models, Shawna White and Jessica Kouzmich, aged 17 and 16 respectively.

They were trying on clothing made by island designer Ulrieke Benner in her Old Scott Road public studio and work space. Surrounded by racks of garments and work tables, the two models tried on shirts made by sticking Nuno felt — a special felt made with Merino wool — onto a light-weight woven material.

Both shirts, one white and the other mottled red, had a light, floating quality to them.



FASHIONABLY FIBRE: Jessica Kouzmich (right) and Shawna White hone their catwalk skills for Saturday's natural fibre fashion show at ArtSpring, which will feature breed-specific and exotic fibre garments. The models are seen here in clothing by Ulrieke Benner.

Photo by David Ball

Benner, who will show five of her creations in the fashion show, said she is excited not only to be involved, but also to get the chance to see what other fibre artists are doing.

"It's inspiring for me to see others' work," she said. "I can't wait to see the other fibres and what people do with them."

"It makes your heart beat faster because of all the possibilities that are there with this material. It's endless."

Among Benner's contributions to the fashion show are several tops, Nuno felt scarves and a light-weight vest made of crinkled chiffon.

Benner works mostly with felts, and in particular fine Merino wool. Felt, one of the oldest uses of wool, is made by adding soapy water to wool and agitating it so the wool fibres join together and form a tight bond.

"When I first started, I really noticed you build up a relationship between the fibres and your hands," she said. "You really notice

picked it up really easily and really got hooked."

Does she have a favourite garment in the fashion show? For Benner, it's colour that really impresses her — so she chose one of her red tops.

Working with colours is almost a substitute for painting, she said. So when she makes a red scarf, for instance, Benner doesn't just use one colour of red. She'll throw in some different shades of red, or bluish-pink, or whatever will bring out the ideal colour of the garment, and she'll lay out different shapes of material.

Benner is just one of a number of designers being showcased in the natural fibre fashion show.

Richmond's Amanda Morris has sent a traditional Mongolian coat with removable left sleeve. Sylvia Alderson created a long vest with flowing felt panels, inspired by an ancient Tibetan design.

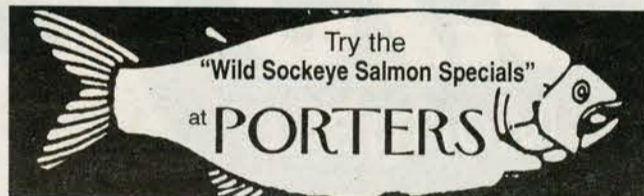
Other designers include Salt Spring's Donna Vanderwekken, Barb McCaffrey, Vancouver's Hajnalka Mandula, and Ruth Stanton, who started the Salt Spring Weavers and Spinners Guild 30 years ago.

Students from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design have also sent garments to be modelled.

The Fashions From Natural Fibre show will be hosted by Arvid Chalmers. Tickets for the event — which starts at 3 p.m. on July 27 — are \$12.

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I'm talking, of course, about canine deprivation. When my 15-year-old border collie Rufus shut-

Admittedly it was time to admit the obvious, break down and get a dog. Which we did. We are resigned to the fact that we will have a dog underfoot pretty well last couple of years had not been quality pet time, what with pills, shots, senior dietary supplements to take on the vet. Old age is a trying time whether you've got two legs or four. It wasn't much fun for him or for us, so when he finally passed there was much sadness, but also a tiny frisson of relief.

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Colossal time at Portlock

By DAVID BALL
Staff Writer

It looked like the kids at Camp Colossal had jumped into a vat of peanut butter last week — but their messy hands and faces were actually from making bird feeders out of pine cones and peanut butter for the camp's nature day.

It's just one of the dozens of day-long drop-in programs offered by parks and recreation this summer for children aged five to 12, with themes ranging from international days (this week) to water slide trips, survival skills and melon festivals.

"We try to create a fun, safe and enjoyable environment for children, and let them really be individuals," said Susan Royan, one of the camp's three leaders.

Royan, who also led Colossal last summer, is joined by leaders Michelle Spencer and Frank King.

"We all bring something different to the program," Royan said — Spencer is "really, really big" on games, King gets the kids to express themselves, and Royan herself is into safety and participants' needs.

"We all kind of complement each other as leaders," she added.

So what can keen kids expect for the rest of the summer?

They'll be heading to Victoria in the camp van for a "high-octane" waterslide day next Wednesday. (It's one of the few events requiring pre-registration.)

The following day — "the Oscars" — will be packed with improv theatre sports, charades, puppet-making and more, and will be a fun way for kids to be creative without any acting experience.

"It's a lot of fun, and a lot of laughs," said Spencer. "They forget about being in cliques."

"It helps them to get out of that, get out of their comfort zone and helps them get into being in groups."

Another intriguing sample of what's coming up is a "melon fest" — a day based entirely on melons, including sculptures, melon people, bowling, wearing melon helmets, a melon toss and, of course, eating them too.

"It's going to be funny," Spencer said, laughing. "I hope they like melons."

But for kids who aren't melon fanatics, there are dozens of other programs to choose from.

"Our days — I would consider them action-packed," said King. "I'm thrilled to be in a program that brings so much enjoyment to children. All the kids have had a great time."

Camp Colossal has been running for at least 10 years, said Rosemary Trump, a commissioner with the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), and this year the interest has been especially high in the PARC-run summer camp.

"The week before camp started there was just an amazing number of calls into the office," Trump said, adding

that potential visitors even phoned from Texas and England to inquire about sending their kids to the day camp.

The leadership team planned each day to incorporate at least two different locations, new activities such as crafts, and an end-of-the-day swim, which is included in the \$25 drop-in cost for one day.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to swim every day," Trump said.

The four out-trips — two waterslide journeys, rock-climbing, and a trip to the IMAX in Victoria — have additional costs.

Camp Colossal meets every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Portlock Park until August 30, except for the B.C. Day holiday on August 5.

The drop-in fee is \$25, or \$110 for a book of five days. For more information, phone PARC at 537-4448



PEANUT BUTTER: Camp Colossal participants Meadow Rose Sorrell, 8, and Magdalene Wright, 7, make peanut butter birdfeeders at the program's "nature day" last Friday.

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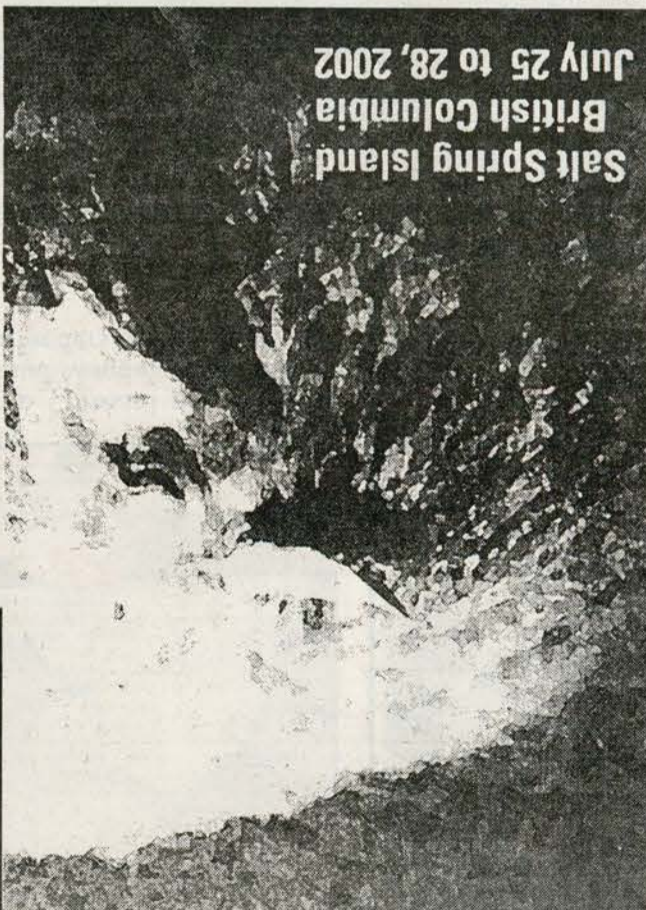
fibre festival

July 25th - 28th
Farmers Institute

Tomorrow's traditions
FASHION FROM NATURAL FIBRE

A MAJOR CANADIAN FIBRE FESTIVAL ON SALT SPRING!

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fibre!
fashion!



Salt Spring Island
British Columbia
July 25 to 28, 2002

British Columbia already has some wonderful fibre festivals -- but with a difference. Our goal is to remind everyone -- especially designers and small manufacturers -- of the special qualities of heritage and exotic fleeces. Tomorrow's Traditions: Fashion From Natural Fibre is a fibre festival available at the Chamber of Commerce: \$5.00 for individuals, \$10 for families).

On Thursday, July 25 and Friday, July 26 hours of five Salt Spring farms that raise fleece. The owners will talk about the heritage breeds they raise: their history, characteristics, and best uses for their fleeces.

2. The Artspring Fashion Show (Tickets -- \$12.00 -- Are available at the Artspring box office)

We were amazed at the response we got when we invited Canadian designers to send us garments made from at least 80% breed-specific yarns.

We've made this truly a Salt Spring event by inviting Arvid to MC the show. Who knows what the combination of fine craftsmanship and high comedy will produce?

1. Farm Tours: 'Where Does Yarn Come From?' (Farm Tour passports are available at the Chamber of Commerce: \$5.00 for individuals, \$10 for families).

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Now: imagine starting with an unprocessed fleece, and producing a six foot shawl -- or a lily-seamed sweater -- before the end of the day. See this on Saturday and Sunday.

Most of us have had the experience of starting a sweater for the birthday of a spouse, a child or a friend -- and delivering it, with profuse apologies, some three birthday's later.

4. Sheep to Shawl, Sheep to Sweater: Can it really be done?

At our workshops, they can learn all about working with fleece and natural fibre yarns.

Many excellent spinners have never had the opportunity to handle a raw fleece -- much less fleeces from a variety of breeds of sheep, or the exotics. And many knitters are unfamiliar with yarns made from natural fibres.

3. Hands-on Workshops: From Farm to Fashion (Workshops will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 25 and 26; each workshop is two hours long, and costs \$35, including materials. See our web-page (www.fibretofashion.ca) or phone the Mill -- 537-4342 -- for times and locations.)

5. Farm Work: Sheep, Shearing and Sheep Dogs

If you live in a city -- even if you live in the country -- you probably know what sheep look like, but you may never have seen some of the day-to-day work on a sheep farm. On Saturday you can see sheep being shorn, and on Sunday, sheepsdogs at their work.

9. Vendors, Food and Demonstrations

On Sunday, at the Farmers Institute, vendors will be selling fibre-related products -- and if you want lunch, there will be island products available, or you can have a salmon barbecue, coffees of all kinds, cold drinks...and there will be a beer garden.

7. Canadian International Alpaca Fleece Show

Alpaca is one of the world's prime luxury fibres: very soft, light, and much warmer than wool. This year, the third Canadian International Alpaca Fleece Show will take place on Salt Spring Island, with Alberta's Jill McLeod doing the judging.

8. Llamas and Jacobs and Goats -- Oh My!

On Sunday, July 28, we'll have many heritage and exotic animals at the Festival. Did you know that there are over 500 recognized breeds of sheep, each of which has been bred to produce a different quality of fleece? Or that llamas and alpacas have provided people with warmth and tactile comfort since the dawn of history?

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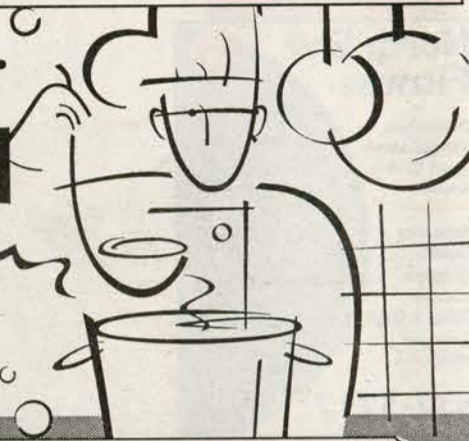

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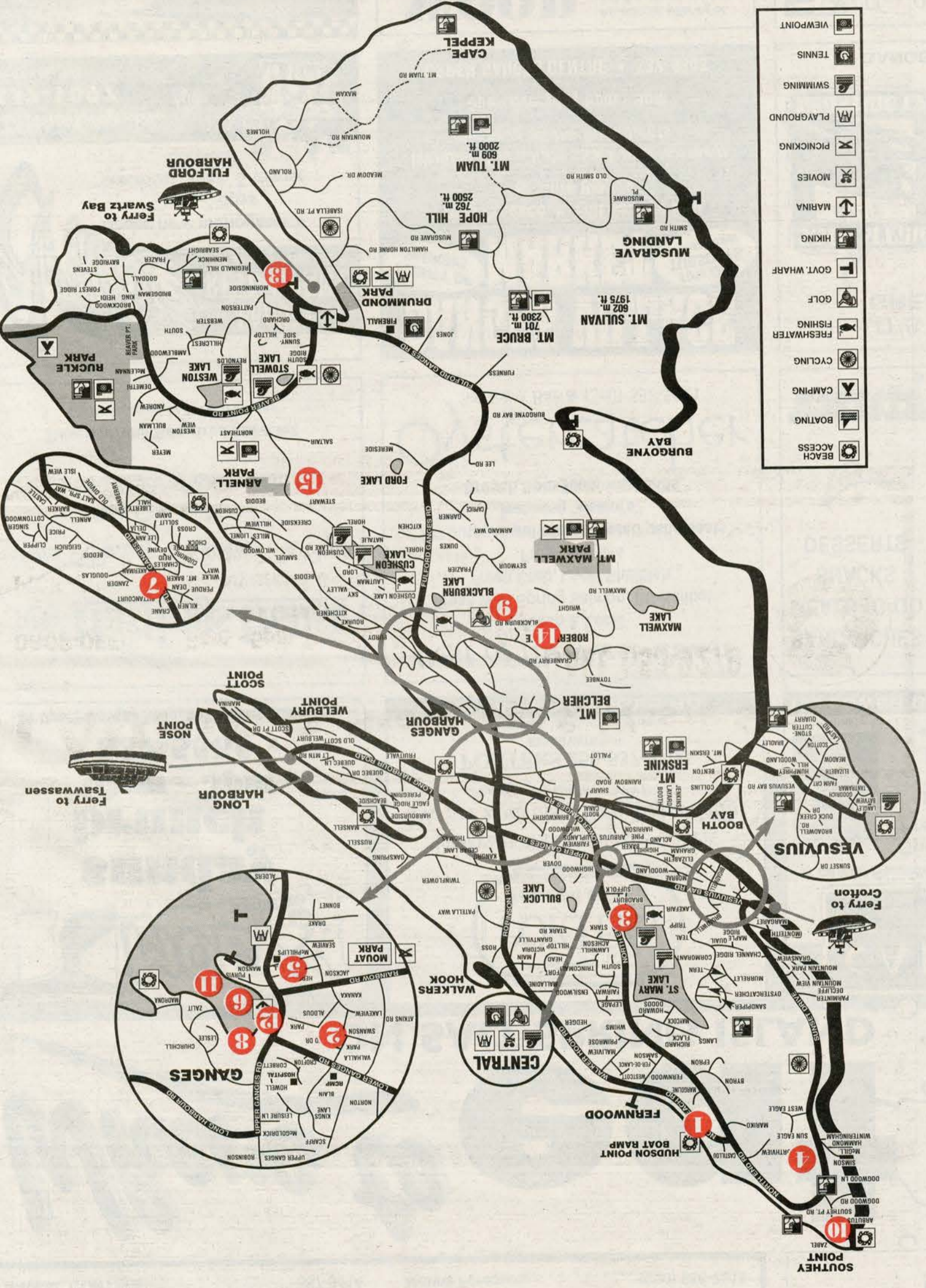
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(20) (31) *** Columbo: A Stitch in Crime (1973, Mystery) A brilliant heart surgeon quietly arranges for his rival's death on the operating table. Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy (1h30)
SUNDAY, JUL 28
6:00 PM
(13) *** Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (1991, Adventure) Robin Hood defends the poor and battles the evil sheriff of Nottingham for a woman's love. Kevin Costner, Morgan Freeman (2h30)
7:00 PM
(11) (5) ***** Born Free (1966, True) A British couple in Kenya attempt to reintroduce a domesticated lioness to the wild. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers (2h)
(23) (4) First Kid (1997, Comedy) A Secret Service agent helps the President's son have more fun than he is allowed. Sinbad, Brock Pierce (2h)
(9) Door to Door (2002, Drama) A man, afflicted by cerebral palsy, is determined to become a door-to-door salesman. William H. Macy, Helen Mirren (2h)
8:00 PM
(23) (17) *** Lethal Weapon 2 (1989, Action) Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh are on the trail of South African drug dealers. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover (2h30)
(20) (12) *** Dog Day Afternoon (1975, Action) A man tries to rob a bank to pay for his lover's sex change operation. Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon (2h30)
8:30 PM
(14) *** Robin Hood: Men in Tights (1993, Comedy) Robin Hood battles the sheriff of Nottingham and a tyrannical prince over his lands. Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis (2h)
9:00 PM
(3) Summer Catch (2001, Romance) A wealthy girl, whose family summers on Cape Cod, has a romance with the gardener's son. Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel (1h45)
(17) *** Analyze This (1999, Comedy) A powerful gangster uses a psychiatrist to help him overcome his anxiety attacks. Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal (2h)
(7) (7) (11) Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years (1999, True) Two African-American sisters managed to build successful careers despite racial tension. Diahann Carroll, Ruby Dee (2h)
(13) (13) *** Wild Wild West (1999, Action) Two secret agents team up to save the President from the clutches of an evil villain. Will Smith, Kevin Kline (2h)
(13) *** Love Story (1970, Romance) Tragedy strikes for a wealthy pre-law student and a middle-class music student. Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal (1h40)
10:30 PM
(14) *** Cromwell (1970, History) When King Charles I threatens to reinstate Catholic rule, Protestant leaders declare war. Richard Harris, Alec Guinness (2h45)
10:40 PM
(19) *** Oscar (1991, Comedy) A mobster tries to go legitimate and get his daughter a husband in 1920's Chicago. Sylvester Stallone, Peter Riegert (1h20)
10:45 PM
(3) *** Mission: Impossible II (2000, Action) A secret agent must stop a former operative who is preparing to take over the world. Tom Cruise, Thandie Newton (2h15)
11:30 PM
(10) (23) L'Empereur et l'assassin (1998, Drame historique) Un prince est déchiré entre ses ambitions et sa passion pour dame Zhao. Li Xuejian, Fengyi Zhang (2h50)
MONDAY, JUL 29
6:00 PM
(14) *** The Forbidden Dance (1990, Dance) A Brazilian princess enters a lambada contest in an attempt to save her rainforest home. Laura Herring, Jeff James (2h)
7:00 PM
(10) (23) L'agent fait l'idiot (1997, Comédie) Croquant participer à un jeu, un touriste est plongé dans une intrigue d'espionnage. Bill Murray, Joanne Whalley (2h)
(3) Chocolat (2000, Romance) A mother and daughter open a chocolate shop in a small and straight laced French village. Juliette Binoche, Johnny Depp (2h)
9:00 PM
(3) Exit Wounds (2001, Action) A tough cop in an inner-city precinct discovers a web of dirty cops and corruption. Steven Segal, Issiah Washington (2h)
(13) (13) The Fishing Trip (1998, Drama) Two sisters confront their step-father about the sexual abuse they endured as children. Melissa Hood, Jhene Erwin (2h)
(19) *** The Golden Child (1986, Comedy) Man tries to rescue an Asian child with magical powers who was kidnapped by an evil cult. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance (1h50)
10:00 PM
(14) *** All Hands on Deck (1961, Musical) A lieutenant getting ready for an important inspection is hindered by his girlfriend. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett (2h)
10:50 PM
(19) *** Oh Heavenly Dog (1980, Comedy) A detective is reincarnated as the lovable dog Benji, and sets out to find his killers. Chevy Chase, Robert Morley (1h40)
11:00 PM
(3) *** What's the Worst that Could Happen? (2001, Comedy) When a rich man encounters a thief robbing his home, he steals the thief's lucky ring. Martin Lawrence, Danny De Vito (1h45)
TUESDAY, JUL 30
6:00 PM
(14) *** A Matter of Time (1976, Drama) An Italian peasant girl is transformed into a glamorous movie star by a legendary actress. Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman (2h)
8:00 PM
(3) The Rendering (2002, Drama) A woman's past comes back to haunt her when her husband is framed for a crime. Shannen Doherty, Peter Outerbridge (1h30)
9:00 PM
(13) (13) *** Synapse (1994, Drama) In 2015, technology offers some people immortality but others face a living nightmare. Chris Makepeace, Karen Duffy (2h)
(19) *** Curly Sue (1991, Romance) A homeless girl and her adoptive father plot to catch a single female attorney. James Belushi, Kelly Lynch (1h30)
9:30 PM
(3) The Princess and the Warrior (2000, Romance) A shy young nurse becomes determined to find the mysterious stranger who saved her life. Frank Potente, Benno Furmann (2h15)
10:00 PM
(14) *** The Rose (1979, Romance) An actress and singer is brought down from her rock and roll stardom by sex and drugs. Bette Midler, Alan Bates (2h30)
10:30 PM
(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)
11:45 PM
(3) Hedwig and the Angry Inch (2001, Musical) A trans-generated rock star from East Berlin searches for the boy who stole his music. John Cameron Mitchell, Miriam Shor (1h30)

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African sound beats at Artspring

By MITCHELL SHERWIN
Staff Writer

Salt Spring world music fans were treated to an electrifying African percussion dance party at Artspring for the Festival of the Arts' last week.

And as a bonus, waves of impromptu African rhythms rolled out of the Artspring lobby for almost two hours before the head-lining South African band performed on stage.

Unfortunately, the Amampondo concert start was delayed from 8 p.m. to 9:45 when the auditorium lost power due to a problem with a transformer outside.

But several members of the Victoria band Marimba Victoria happened to be on hand and kept the lobby audience moving to the rhythms of Zimbabwe with mbira thumb pianos, shakers and talking drums while the queen musical priestesses drove musical Mandomeni offered a chance to see just how much energy it would take to actually perform one of these jubilant and exciting pieces.

Within the first few beats many people left their seats to dance up front. By the mid-point, half the audience was dancing. And by the end of the show almost everyone was on their feet and grooving.

While it might have been difficult to clap along to poly-

Beginning with an atmospheric, a piano and the combine Salt Spring's only pipe organ, a piano and the acoustics of All Saints' church?

You get musicians Hugh McLean trained as a musician in Canada and Switzerland, where she received the Swiss National Concert Artist Diploma. She also received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of British Columbia.

Under the Rain, Brahms' organ chorales and two canons by Schumann — as well as music from British Columbia.

What happens when you perform at Music and Munch next Wednesday.

The internationally acclaimed musicians will serve up a "musical feast" at the noon-hour recital, playing classical piano music from Grieg's Norwegian Dances to Debussy's Garden



Amampondo on stage at Artspring
Photo by Mitchell Sherwin

screaming or whatever, you go ahead," said band spokesman Mandla Lande.

In addition to goading the audience, Lande also regaled the crowd with his strong vocals, percussion on djembe and acrobatic hand-springs.

At one point, five Amampondo members circled the stage playing curled kudu (antelope) horns in a dazzling environmental suite that transformed random wildlife-urban sounds into an underlying order of harmony and rhythm for Woza.

In pieces such as 915 or Seng' Inkomo, the African group showed their stunning ability on combined marimba, congas and vocals.

A sizzling 90-minute show biased by without a skip in the action.

"Thank you for sweating for us," one audience member called out.

After a sustained bout of cheering, clapping and chanting, the eager Salt Spring fans finally managed to draw the band back on stage for an encore.

In turn, Amampondo invited the islanders to join them on stage for a gleefully blurring dance finale.

"We love you," called out Lande.

And the feeling from the Salt Spring crowd appeared reciprocal.

"If you feel like jumping, England in 1949 on a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music. Only two years later, he won an organ scholarship to King's College in Cambridge.

In 1955, he performed with Sir Adrian Boult and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the annual Royal Command performance.

The McLearns will also perform at the church on the evening of July 31 in A Musical Love Story, a program and lecture on the career as an organist, choir-

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Pipes n' piano take stage at M&M show

teacher and musicologist.

Organizers say Wednesday's Music and Munch promises to be a highlight of the summer series.

Free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints' By-the-Sea, followed by an optional \$4.75 lunch.

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Universe welcomes Planet Music

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Scintillating jazz, bone-marrow blues and groovin' rock riffs are blended with a dash of reggae for the funk craftsmanship of Salt Spring's Planet Music.

Collaborating on song-writing, simultaneous solo support and a raft of infectious grins, this local group is gaining rapid popularity through a set of regular gigs at Talons and the Tree House.

Underscored by Jordy Sharp's smiling drum skirmishes and Laurent Boucher's incredible percussion emporium, string pickers Greg Esposito (on speed guitar) and Bob Delion (on meditative bass) drive Planet Music on a fluid groove around a solar system of riffs and rhythms.

The double percussion team of Sharp and Boucher add additional interest to an otherwise dynamite combo. Watching the two bounce static rhythms back and forth over beaming romps is a treat in itself.

Picking along on bass and guitar, Delion and Esposito are at no loss to find surging riffs and stylish jazz harmonies.



Three band members of Planet Music groove at Talon

Photo by Derrick Lundy

In one piece, Stay With Me, it sounds as if all four musicians have departed on a squabble of solos.

But before the audience can wonder how the group could possibly ever reharmonize, rhythms and melodies synchronize into agreement.

A multi-layered funk wrap-up piece, Scho reads like an action-flick chase scene of adrenaline-charged beats and syncopated melodies.

Taking a casual look around a Planet Music performance, it's hard to tell who is having more fun, the

musicians or the audience.

"We want to get people dancing and keep the momentum going," said Esposito.

The group is next scheduled to play at the Tree House Cafe on the evening of July 27 and at Talons on Sunday the 28th.

Scrotum Dialogues: new, enlarged show

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Even though local and national media producers are shy to talk about them, Salt Spring's comic "Geezer" duo of Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow have unveiled their warm and fuzzy act with gusto for a revival of the Scrotum Dialogues.

"The CBC refused to touch our Scrotum with a 10-foot barge pole," said Chalmers.

"And the Times Colonist reviewer Adrian Chamberlain didn't even want to know us," Filkow said mournfully.

"Vaginas are in and scrotums are out," sighed Filkow.

"But that's always been the way it is," grinned Chalmers.

"Our emission is that we want equal coverage for

scrotums," he confessed.

The comedy team recently returned from a successful tour of Victoria, Gabriola, Mayne, Cortez, Saturna and the Penders after their Salt Spring debut of the Scrotum show

Renowned for their playful banter, physically bawdy humour and sly social satire, the Geezers have long been the island's greatest comic team.

"We tried to get into the Vancouver Fringe Festival but we had a case of theatrics interruptis," Filkow quipped.

Though the Dialogues were previously performed on the island, the July show

will involve completely new material.

"It's the enlarged and improved thing," said Filkow.

"To be honest, we couldn't repeat the same show twice if we tried," Chalmers laughed.

The comedians indicated they have performed significant historical and linguistic research on their sensitive topic to prepare for the upcoming show.

"Did you know the words 'testify' and 'testament' both come from the word 'testicle'?" Filkow asked.

"And people used to swear in court by putting their

hands on their testicles," added Chalmers.

He also described how the modern handshake has evolved from an earlier, more intimate, greeting.

"You could judge the strength of a man's grip," Chalmers said.

"The show is not sexual but it's sensual and erotic," explained Filkow.

"It explores the lives of lovable characters in mid, pre and post-life eroticism."

"Ah, gravity takes its toll," said Chalmers.

Scrotum supporters will want to catch more Geezer antics at the upcoming Festival of the Arts show this weekend.

The Scrotum Dialogues runs at ArtSpring July 26 and 27 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 ("Or \$35 in US funds," suggested Chalmers).



Filkow



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Musical Love Story: inspiring

In a recent conversation with pianist Anne McLean, the Music Makers of the Anglican Parish were fascinated by the enthusiasm and energy she conveyed toward the subject matter of her upcoming lecture/recital at All Saints Church. Excited by the material and music she has chosen, the Music Makers say their group is preparing for a live-ly and inspiring evening.



Anne McLean

A woman with many interests, McLean is a member of the International Rachmaninoff Society and often performs for its annual conferences in England. Passionate about teaching children, McLean is a certified Kodaly specialist and spends part of her week training grades one and two in pre-choir skills at All Saints' Episcopal Church Winter Park. Together with her husband, the acclaimed Canadian organist Hugh McLean, Anne McLean has played on more than one occasion for both Music and Munch in full-length recitals at All Saints. Since she will be playing both at midday and in the evening next Wednesday it is a great opportunity for music lovers to relish both her playing and extraordinary knowledge of music.

Since this year's theme is based on the Year of the Horse, people are urged to try their hands at creating an old-fashioned hobby horse. No entry fee or pre-registration is required. Participants need only show up on the fair days — September 14 and 15 — with a hobby horse they

have made and decorated. Horses will be judged on design, appearance and creativity. Hobby horse races, coordinated by John Pottinger, will be an added event for those wishing to participate.

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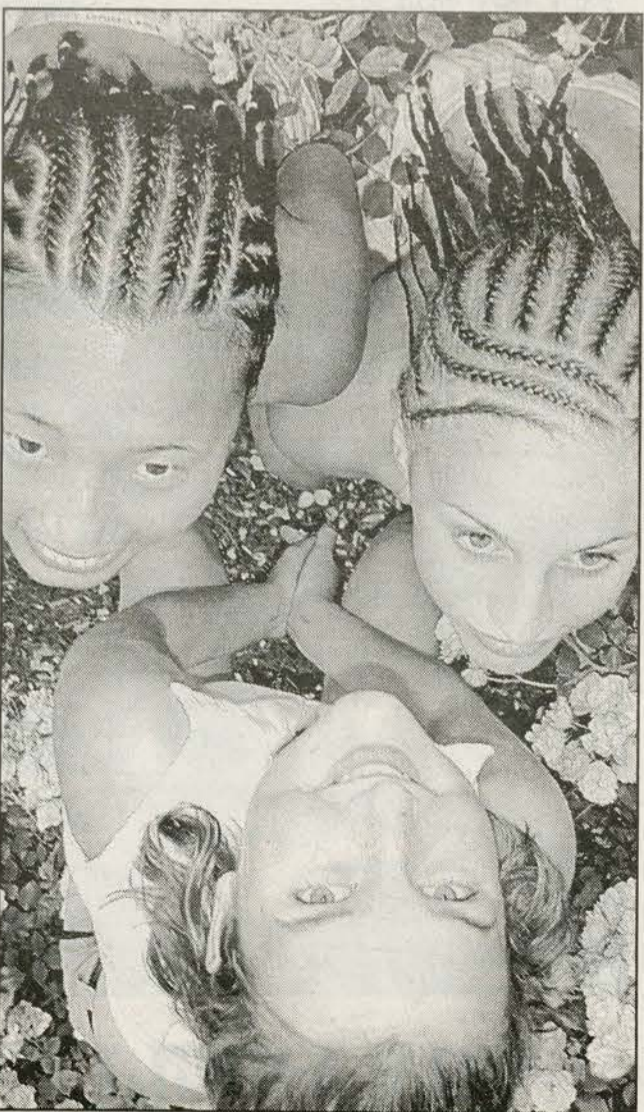
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Festival: Manx takes finale

Salt Spring's 17th annual Festival of the Arts closes Tuesday with a flourish and some flash as one of Canada's hottest blues performers sheds some heat at ArtSpring.

Harry Manx, who moved to Salt Spring two years ago after years of travel and musical study with legendary Indian slide guitarist Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, will perform his unique blend of blues and Indian ragas which has transfixed ears around the world.

Billboard Magazine recently declared Manx "Canada's most versatile and expressive blues player," and his first CD — Dog My Cat — was named Best Blues Album this year at the Canadian Independent Music Awards.

The ArtSpring show

begins at 8 p.m.

"Harry blew my mind," said Fred Litwin, president of Northern Blues Music after heard Manx play at the Folk Alliance Conference in Vancouver last year. "It was the most astonishing live performance I've seen in years."

Northern Blues quickly snapped up Manx after that meeting and now distributes his music.

Wise and Otherwise, which was just released in April, spawned an immediate dossier full of praise.

Big City Blues of Detroit wrote: "This consummate musician has an intimate set delivered with class and elegance, and any real listener involvement is ultimately rewarding... fantastically innovative acoustic material."

Manx performs both original and classic blues compositions on lap-slide guitar, harmonica and the 20-stringed Mohan veena, a sitar/guitar-like instrument created by his mentor Bhatt. He is also acclaimed for his "smooth as bourbon" voice and poignant lyrics.

While Manx now lives on Salt Spring, it doesn't mean a Festival of the Arts appearance was a given. His July 30 show is squeezed into a summer schedule packed with events like the Ottawa Bluesfest, Montreal Jazz Festival, the Calgary Folk Festival and performances in Germany and Belgium.

Tickets for the final Salt Spring festival event are \$15 on sale at the ArtSpring box office (537-2102).



CAPTAIN GRAVETT: ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett takes the Island Treasure Fair theme seriously as he dresses as a pirate.

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Finding holes in Amelie flick

The title character in Amelie is a twentysomething girl living in Paris, looking for love and maybe a meaning to life.

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Thinking about writing this review, I find myself conflicted. There is no doubt that Amelie was a lot of fun, a creative and inspired wonder to watch, but there were things that really bothered me. First off, it tries so hard to be charming and magical that it feels like you're being bashed on the head with a pink cutesy-fuzzy hammer. Amelie herself is so obnoxiously whimsical that I actually found her the most annoying part of the movie.

Secondly — and this is something I might not have noticed having never been to Paris — is the fact that Amelie is so adored by the French while portraying a completely idealized version of their capital city.

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extras) is snowy-white.

All of this is fine if one considers that we're talking about a fantasy, but one wonders just how much of France's devotion to the film has to do with nationalism. Given recent upswings of fascism and racism in that country, could Amelie's success be indicative of a deep-seated wish to envision a certain version of Paris?

Certainly Hollywood could never get away with this; why is Amelie considered art and Pretty Woman derided as trash?

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Mitchell takes Evans Cup in 18-hole play

Flannery was given the runner-up award, while Austin was low gross winner with a 57 and Dalton (68), and Warner with a 66, followed by Pat Don McMahon finish first with a 70 score. Grant was also low net runner-up with a 37.5. Babs Ross (58), Austin was low gross runner-up with a 37.5. Woodley, Bruce Watkins and Dennis McMaster all won with a 70 score. Ron Erickson from the Cowchan club had the longest drive (low), while Glen Champion earned the longest high drive. Cowchan player Jack White was closest to the pin on #2, Fred Broadbent on #6, Bob Hann on #11 and Eric Taylor on #15.

Stingrays enter Time Warp — and win

Salt Spring Stingray swimmers may not have picked up many best times at a weekend meet in Campbell River, but they proved their worth on stage. The team was awarded the top prize in the meet's ninth annual air-band competition after performing in four events in this heat- and-finals meet, with champions who attended the meet in the water, the 31 swimmers who attended the meet picked up numerous ribbons, awarded to the top six final-ists and additional ribbons handed out to the first six swimmers in "B" and "C" time categories. Placements and BTs for the Campbell River meet are as follows:
Div. 1: Adrian Alonso, 5th CH, 1 BT; Evan Nickerson, 4th CH, 6th B, 1st C, 2 BT.
Div. 2: Matilda Morgan, 4th Logan-Webb, four 1sts; Brett McKay gained kudos for swimming her first 50-metre event, while Div. 5 competitor Miranda Logan-Budd, 4th CH, 3rd B, 3 BTs; 2nd CH, 4th C, 2 BTs; Liam Savin, 3rd CH, 4th CH; Danielle Viozzi, 6th B, 1st C; Noah McColl, three 1sts C, 2 BTs.
Div. 6: Christina Penhale, 2nd CH; Meaghan Toole, 6th CH, 4th B, 6th B, 1 BT; Caitlin Schlenker, 4th CH, 5th CH.
Div. 8: Kellie Rolston, three 1sts CH, 3rd CH.
 The Campbell River meet marks the end of the regular season for Stingray swimmers with the regional championships set for this weekend at Commonwealth Pool in Victoria. Top three finishers in individual events and the top two relays in each division will qualify for the provincial championships set for August 9-11 at the University of British Columbia.

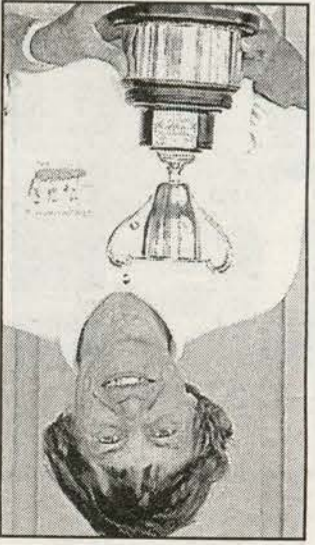


Photo by Alice Richards
Mildred Mitchell with the Evans Cup.

• Ladies 18-hole Evans Cup winners on July 16 were Mildred Mitchell (low net 74) and Grace Murchie, runner-up (75).
 "Un-Evans" low net winners were Melanie Iverson, Janet Butler and Ferny Schumanns.
 Putt pot winner was Janet Butler with 29.
 • The mother-son team of Connie and Mike Hardy beat the pack in this year's version of the Shipley Cup event.
 A mixed alternate shot tournament, the Hardys earned a net 66.5 score calculated using the average handicap of the Barrett was low gross winner Denise Heaton and Joanna Doran Reynolds, Jayna Adshead, and Isabel Hefferman proved their virtues at the nine-hole event on July 17.
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 Alice Richards, who won low net of 23.4, had to buy French fries for everyone again!
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6 DEATHS

RAMSEY, HELEN Frances passed away peacefully on July 23 at Victoria Hospice. She is survived by her children, Maureen, Don and Carolyn, by her sister Audrey and many loving relatives. Helen was born in Oxbow, Sask but spent most of her early life in neighboring Carnduff before moves to Salt Spring Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and Victoria. Despite success in several business ventures, particularly as a travel agent, Helen's greatest attribute was her interest in and love of people. An enormous number of old and new friends will miss her. We would like to thank everyone for their support over the last few months with a special mention of the wonderful Hospice staff and volunteers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Victoria Hospice Society.

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I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone in the community for their support and kindness during my recent illness and recovery. Special thanks to: Tim and John at Island Star Video, GVM, The S.S.I. Firefighters, Mark, Paula and family, Pat and Lisa, Aunt Chick, The Worsley family, Colleen and J.C., Kim, my baby-sitters and housecleaners and especially my Mommy, Ralph and family. If I've forgotten anyone please forgive me, I just had brain surgery. Sherrie Windsor.

St. MARY'S Altar Guild would like to thank everyone who attended our Strawberry Tea: to Janet Murray, Margaret Wakefield, Marjorie Radford & Kathleen Rathwell for pouring tea and coffee; to volunteers Joy Nahirnick, Coral McFadden, Sarah Weston, Rachele Lane; to entertainers Sarah Weston, Charlie & Lisa Erk, The Gumbo Dancers, Nancy Wigen, Anke Smeele, Georgina Marcotte; for contributing to our Silent Auction, Tree House Restaurant, Fulford Inn, Oystercatcher, Calvin's Bistro, Golden Island, GVM, Thrifty Foods; most especially to Bruce Patterson of Patterson's Store for his generosity & support; special thanks to Fulford Hall & Harry Burton; if I've missed anyone I apologize - it was all appreciated - hope to see you all next year!

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29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GOLD wedding band in Shelby Pool end of June. Very little cash value, extremely important sentimental value. Kids get your mask and snorkel, \$100 reward! Ken Marr 537-2174/5564.

KEYS FOUND at end of Long Harbour at mail box. Been there 2-3 weeks. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

LOST: BLACK cell phone. Reward: 537-4869.

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



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NIGHT OF JULY 18TH
from the corner of Westcott & Walker Hook Rd.
REPLACEMENT COST \$2000!
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40 PERSONALS

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MOBY'S NEEDS dishwashers and bus person. Apply in person.

3 PART-TIME permanent housekeeping positions, immediately. Reply in confidence to Dept. #E, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3

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ELECTRIC OUTSIDE handicap elevator. Will lift 9'. Cost \$5500, asking \$1500. Rodger 537-4840 or 537-4854.

BAND SAW, Skill saw, and Porter-Cable plunge router (never used). Also clear 1 x 12 s4s red oak, 6' & 8' lengths, total 120 bf. \$450 obo. 537-5439.

IT PAYS to shop locally! Buy your DVD player and related equipment and get up to 10 free DVD movie rentals with purchase. Details in store. Q.S.I. Electronics (Radio Shack). 537-4522.

SOFA BED, double size, modern traditional. Very good condition. \$245. 537-2045.

IS ECLECTIC too strong a word? Not for Salt Spring's broadest collection of fine and decorative art. Deco, Baroque, Gothic, Nouveau, Victorian, Arts & Crafts, Rococco, Abstract and Oriental; all part of the selection at RainCoastWest. Next to Embe Bakery: 2-174 Fulford Ganges Road. Tel (250) 537-4403.

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ESTATE SALE: Power tools, 2 radial arm saws, electronic items, etc. No household. 537-5402.

THULE RACKS with locks from 1996 Subaru (fits others), \$185. Full size 14" spare wheel with tire for Subaru, \$40. New cable link chains for 14" and some 13" & 15" tires, \$35. 537-4042.

WALL OVEN self cleaning Magic Chef \$275. Drop in 4 burner cook top Caloric \$175. Both in good condition. 537-5158

MARGIN GEM airtight wood stove - new \$3300. Oak filing cabinet \$325. Oak filing cabinet, \$325. Cat door, new \$25. Down rigger \$50. Trolling reel, \$35. 537-7108 eve.

BUCK'S HIGH 'n Dry float tube, River Rat large neoprene waders, US Divers rocket fins. Used only once, \$300 for everything. Portable cement mixer, electric powered, 100. 537-2794.

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HONDA 550 WATT generator, \$950 obo. 537-4035.

MUST SELL. Generator 4250 Watt 9hp Honda motor, like new, still on warranty, Pd \$2000 asking \$1500 obo. Ph. 653-4804 or 537-4342.

MOVING OFF Continent, all electrical appliances for sale. TV, VCR, satellite & receiver, microwave, etc. 537-1360.

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2 SINGLE BOX spring & mattresses, \$25. 1 Bath chair, \$50. 1 padded bath seat, \$250. 1 walker with basket, \$75. 1 brown/gold hide-a-bed, \$50. 1 teak end table \$25. 537-4374.

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PLAY CENTRE (Commercial) 30 feet long, tire swing, fort with fireman's pole, sandbox, slide, 2 swings, toddlers swing, Sea Horse Glider \$999. James 537-4111.

SET OF 5 colour prints of famous ships in Canadian History, wooden frames, non-glare glass, brass name plates. 'The Mathew', 'The Grande Hermine', 'The Nonsuch', 'The Resolution', 'The Gjoa'. The originals of these prints by Melbourne Smith, former, Sailing Master & Marine Artist were commissioned by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1970 to commemorate its 300th Anniversary. Phone 537-4159; 9-11am &/or 7-9pm.

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351 MISC. WANTED

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365 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SHARP photocopier, exc. condition, \$500. Canon fax machine, good working order, \$150. Letter-size, 2-drawer metal filing cabinet, \$35. 537-9933 or view at the Driftwood office, 8-5, Mon-Fri.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

REG. YOUNG Hereford cow with heifer calf at foot. 537-2393 evenings 5 to 8.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL Bantam Roosters free to good homes. 537-2915.

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FELIX, OUR healthy, lively, neutered, loud purring 6 yr old cat is free to a good home. A family member with a severe allergy to cats cannot visit us as long as Felix is here. Call 537-9350.

FREE: FEMALE Jack Russell 3 month old, first shots done. 537-4779.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads can be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 5 pm.) or by phone 537-9933, fax 537-2613 or email.

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

PIECES OF wood (plywood etc.), all night water vaporizer, light covers (gold coloured glass, globe shaped). Phone Margaret 537-5909.

WORKING STOVE with oven. You pick-up! 538-0018.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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VIEW LOT for sale, top of Mt. Belcher. 537-5402.

ROSCOMMON: 2 BEDROOM townhouse, harbour view, MBR on first floor, R-2000 insulation. Bright, cheerful interior. Large kitchen w/extra storage. Oak cabinets. Upgraded appliances, flooring. Central vac, marble bathrooms. Whirlpool tub, pleasant gardens, large brick patio. Large upstairs balcony. Call 537-5970 for appointment. \$204,000.

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460 WANTED TO BUY

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1-2 SUNNY, PASTORAL & mature acres, close to a beach. 250-383-5791.

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Rentals

500 APT/SUITES FOR RENT

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510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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Reduce Reuse Recycle

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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BOOTH BAY waterfront 2 bedroom cottage, 10 month lease, September 1 - June 30, N/P, N/S, to view call 403-687-3931.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM house, Walker Hook area with ocean views, completely renovated. \$1300/ mo. 604-279-8742.

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NEW HOUSE, 2 bdrm, w/ fireplace, 2 ensuite bathrooms w/soaker tubs. Oceanview, 5 minutes to beach. Adults only, N/P, N/S. \$1000 plus utilities avail Sept 1 - June 22. 537-1373.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, new, furnished, W/D, walk to village/ferry. Oceanview with beach access. N/P, N/S, suitable for 1 person, references required. \$800 + utilities. Avail June 1. 653-4810.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 9 am - 2 pm. 336 Sky Valley Rd. (off Cusheon Lake Rd.) Kitchen & bath items, crystal, vacuum, bedroom set, coffee table, L.R. chairs & more. No early birds.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 500 Beddis Rd, Good stuff. 9 - 12.

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540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED: RENTAL cabin or one bedroom suite. Single working person for Sept. 1. 537-4443.

BC-ER WANTS to come home! Peaceful, professional woman wordsmith urgently seeking cabin, house or room for long term rental by Sept. 1st on Galiano, Mayne or Salt Spring. Will consider all offers, even co-accommodation! (514) 9 3 1 - 4 1 2 7 comunsens@yahoo.ca.

TEACHER - FERNWOOD - needs accommodation beginning September. 1 bedroom suite/ cottage/ housesit. Reasonable rent appreciated. Call Barry 250 539-2190 (Galiano).

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COTTAGE WANTED for July & August, 2003, preferred Old Scott or Scott Pt. Rd. Sheilah at 537-5277 or 2774 till August 20th, 2002.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG male, working on Salt Spring Island, needs rental accommodation immediately. Call (250) 748-4870.

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Tip of the week: Over the 11 + years that I have been writing Astrology columns for newspapers I have dated them according to the print rhythms of the newspapers. The print dates are usually targeted for either Wednesdays or Fridays. However, it is important to understand that the information offered in the Horoscope column ('Horo' is Latin for the hour) is meant to include and transcend this time period as well. So, in preparing for the writing of the column each week I have long targeted the chart dates to run from Friday to Friday. Since Friday, translated in French as Vendredi, is associated with the planet Venus and Venus is associated with love and desire it has worked well. However, I have recently received the intuition that the ideal day of the week to target the chart dates is Sunday. The reason is simple: the Sun is the heart center of our solar system. Without the Sun, life as we know it would not exist here. In this regard, the Sun, our Sun, is the most obvious representation of the divine spirit in physical manifestation. Further, Sunday - classically a day for communion and prayer, rest, families and love - is the first day of the week and not Monday as the popular first day of the work week might lead one to suppose. So, from now on I will target the charts to run from Sunday to Sunday. Happy Birthday Leo! - sign of the Sun.

Aries (Mar 21 - AP 20)
 You are in a sporty and playful mood. You desire to improve and refine yourself in certain ways. You are willing to give to the situation and want to make your investment worthwhile. Rich feelings are the source of creative passions and ambitions. With your confidence high you can achieve a lot. You will push to get what you want. Surrender to your feelings yet watch that your dreams and ideals are not more fantasy for reality.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
 At the core of your being you are an artist and you are proud of it. An awakening of the creative spirit within you is underway. You are now afforded the possibility to break through to new levels of love and creative self-expression. Skills from the past are returning. This segment of your journey is linked to finding your true power. The more you are willing to open your heart and give fully the

better. Invest into artistic expression.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
 You are a very solar person, on one hand, and this is very apparent now. At best this is finding you laughing and playing. With a newfound sense of independence growing daily, your confidence is growing. This is helping you to make important decisions. Knowing what you need and want is a part of the deal. If you are unsure, keep asking and trust that you will be guided. The more aware you are of your priorities now the better. Shine sunshine!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)
 Slow, playful, ambitious and determined are keywords for you now. Ideally, you are using some of this energy to see yourself in new ways. This may include seeing blind spots that could be holding you back. Learning to see yourself, your world and your role in it in new ways continues. You have taken a few risks lately and they have paid off. Exercise just a little extra caution this week. Expect the unexpected and you will be in tune.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)
 With the Sun now in your sign you are feeling ambitious and determined. You want to playfully break through to higher ground. With your sights targeted on the future you are eager to hit the mark. You are eager to invest but only where you feel that there will be a practical return. You are more aware of what is possible and clear about what you do not want. Target your goals clearly and do not rely too much on others now. Independence!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
 A creative, imaginative and dreamy time is upon you. Hopefully, you are in tune enough to take advantage. This may require that you face certain fears in order to access deeper levels of creativity. This is an excellent time to brainstorm for ideas. There will be time enough to implement them later. Have pen and note pad ready. Play with the possibilities. Invite friends to play along. Magical insights from others are coming your way. Dream big!

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)
 You are in a creative and inventive space these days. This may well include breaking with the past. Rebellion in one form or another is likely. You are meant to learn and unlearn simultaneously like deleting old programming to make room for the new. You are searching for a practical and viable new niche. Inventing it may be your best bet. Confidence in your abilities will grow in August. Yield to the guidance of your heart.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)
 That opening that you have been waiting for is here. If there are any favours or requests you need now is the time to ask. You are in a good position to learn and/or teach new skills. Keep an open mind and check to see that your dreams and desires are not too big for reality. Commune with family and friends as you can. Be willing to assume responsibility. This is your chance to exercise some of your leadership potential. Smile, the spotlight is on you!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
 Great Olympus! Some big moments are unfolding in your dream this week. You are determined to capitalize. Be aware that you do not push others too much, however. Otherwise, things could backfire and get quite dramatic. Continue to search for directions and people worthy of your time and energy. This will require discernment. Exercise independence, yet also be willing to commit. A more practical and/or healthy lifestyle beckons.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
 A passionate, playful and exciting time is upon you. Your spidy senses are very active these days and are leading you into new experiences. Flow with things as they are and do not expect them to be more. Continue to strip away old beliefs and values in order to make your dreams your reality. Give to yourself so that you can identify your true skill and worth. With discipline, self-nurturing and a willingness to see your role in the world in new ways, you win.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
 Some excitement on relationship fronts is reason to celebrate. You feel passionate and sensual and you desire love. Embrace your needs and trust that you can and will have them met. Express your feelings as fully as you can to significant others. Many blessings are now yours to enjoy so make good of this time. Accept that learning to communicate better is a part of the deal. Identify what you really want then allow full sensory visualizations to get you there.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
 Bringing more art, passion and creativity into your daily life is a central theme now. This includes increasing your earning ability. Recognize that any fears you may have are coming from your own mind. Be willing to challenge your old self-concepts and step onto higher ground. The opinions we hold about our self determine who and how we are to a significant degree. Listen well to the advice and guidance of others. Break free of the old ways and travel a higher way!

STANDING BEHIND THEIR WORK: From left, Maggie McPhee, and Jaime and Shelby Naylor sell their hand-made jewellery at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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New Indoor Recreation Facility

Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission is ready to proceed with the next phase in the planning for an indoor recreation facility. Many organizations have approached us about including their own particular activity in the facility and we think that it is now time to examine these proposals in a comprehensive manner.

Interested organizations are invited to make proposals and may contact the PARC office at 537-4448 for details.

In August, a date will be set for a September meeting of all organizations requesting inclusion in the indoor recreational facility. It is requested that organizations send their proposal to PARC a week in advance of this meeting. Each organization responding will be given an opportunity to present their proposal at this meeting for discussion.

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BOATERS: Jackson and Dane Sabey enjoy the sun and the surf as they launch a boat at Stowell Lake.

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Cats of the Week

Tonio is a handsome, neutered male. He's very friendly and good with kids.



Garfield was found in the Musgrave area. He was very thin and matted. He is recovering quickly and looks forward to a home with someone who really cares.

Please call the SPCA at 537-2123 or come to the open house every Saturday from 2:00pm to 4:00pm

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Soccer

news update

BY MALCOLM LEGG
Drittwood Contributor
Several announcements for the coming soccer season came out of the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association meeting on July 15.

Association Fundraiser

The association will hold a raffle fundraiser in the month of September to raise extra funds for the mini and Euro programs. We are looking for volunteers to assist in set-up and running the raffle, as well as anyone who would like to donate prizes for the raffle. Contact Terry Morton (653-2392) or Francis Havelaar (653-4501) if you can help.

Registration

The early registration period is over but many families have not registered their children. Remember, if you wait too long your child could miss out on a great season of soccer. Contact Mike Barter (653-2416) or pick up forms at Island Savings. (They can be dropped off there too.)

Referees

We are still taking registration for people who wish to enroll either as new referees or to upgrade. A Class 5 course (new refs for mini) will be offered in September. Class 4 (for new senior refs or Class 5 that are 14 and up) will be held in late August in Victoria (date TBA). A referee refresher course for all officials will be held the week-end of September 7-8. Contact Malcolm Legg, 537-4970.

Directors

Our association would still like to add more directors to our executive or have some volunteers for several jobs we need taken care of. Those are uniforms, balls, cones, etc.; photographs; special event co-ordinator; and communications/public relations. Anyone interested in helping with these positions should contact Ken Byron at 537-2882.

Youth soccer camp
For the first time our association will be offering soccer camps. Both set for the week of August 26-30, the camps will be run by Sue Spencer, who has worked with several of our teams before and coached at metro and provincial levels. The morning camp will be for mini program kids aged six to nine years and afternoon clinic is called a Fearless Soccer Camp for girls aged nine and up. It costs \$100. Forms will be available at Portlock Park, so register early to get in. The contact person is Malcolm Legg, 537-4970.
That's it for now!

Salt Spring Island Mixed Slowpitch
(21 game schedule - Rockets can win League with win on Wednesday night; 2-1 Series in favour of Rockets.)

Team	Wins/Losses
3 Islanders	17-4
7 Rockets	16-3
4 Southpark	13-6
5 Shoguns	13-8
8 Oakes	9-12
6 Kernals	6-15
1 911	5-16
2 Sliders	3-18

SCHEDULE
Wednesday, July 24, #1, 6:30 Rockets vs. Southpark
Year-End Playoffs - Saturday & Sunday, Fulford (27th & 28th)

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Indo L.W.	3 x 5	5	479	399	199
Indo Kashgai	3 x 5	1	489	359	149
Indo Yallemeh	3 x 5	1	489	359	149
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Tribal-Josan	4'5 x 6	1	3100	2100	799
Tribal-Kashgai	4 x 6	1	2800	1499	799
Tribal-Sharbak	5 x 8	1	2100	1049	799
Tribal-Savoudj	4 x 6	1	3800	2549	999
Malatya-Turkish	approx. 3x5	6	579	479	149
Sino-Turkish	6 x 9	1	2200	1800	599
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Bidjar	7'10 x 9'6	1	3850	2889	1999