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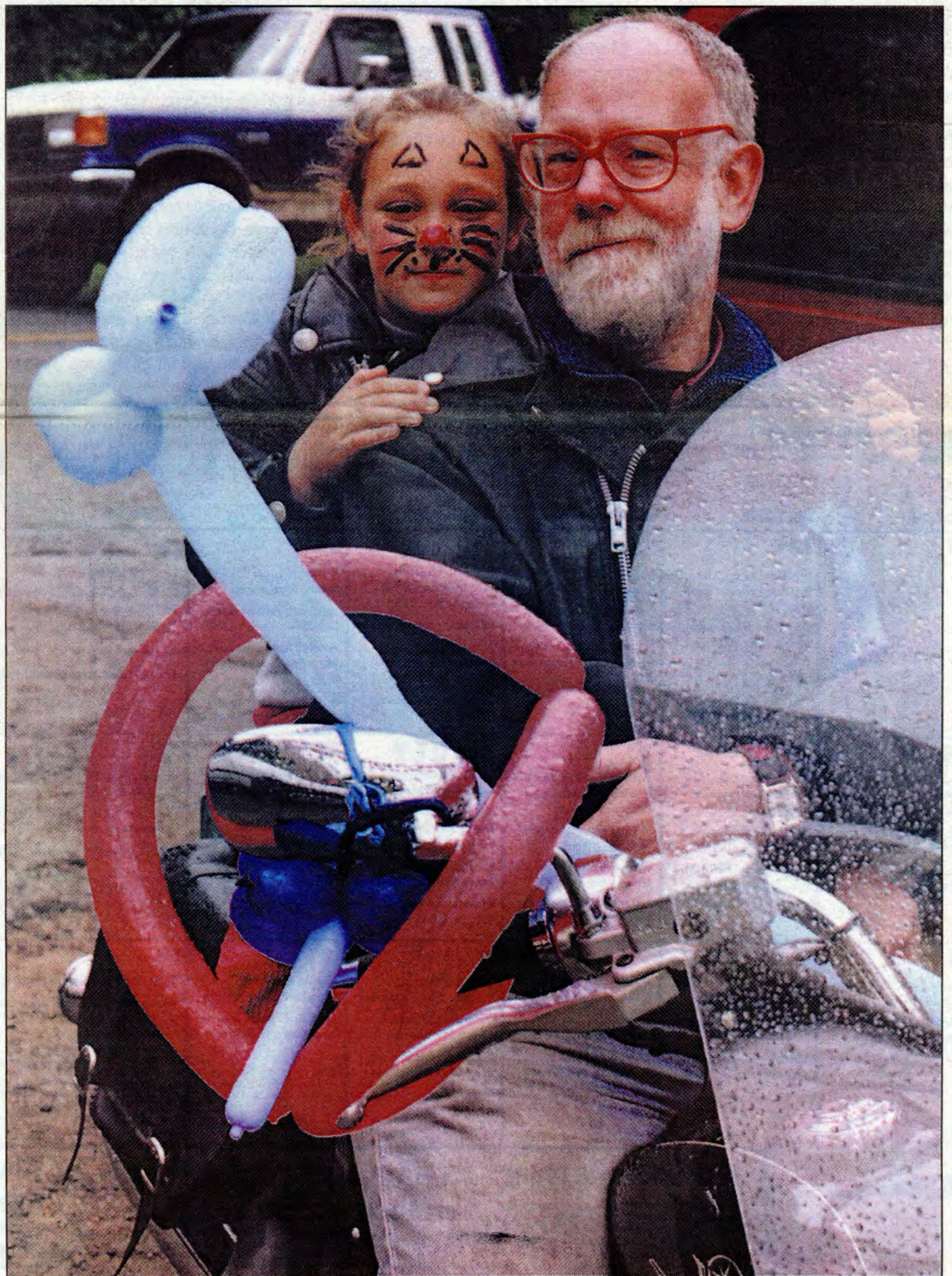
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 at the park



LEGENDARY, LITERARY, AND LATIN Festival line-up

*Henry Bade and daughter
 Rosalie Beaudoin spent
 Father's Day at Sea Capers in
 Drummond Park.*

Michelle Mech photo



Remembering Dad on Summer Solstice



In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

This past Sunday was Father's Day. Today, as I write, it is the Summer Solstice.

Both these days are linked in my mind. Six years ago my father, Patrick Plunkett, died June 21—on the longest day of the year.

That year my sister, brother and I celebrated Father's Day with him at the hospital. He was dying of cancer. We shared a few shots of good scotch with him that night. It was the last time I'd see him alive.

My father's death was not an easy one. Unlike my grandfather—who at 84 suddenly dropped dead while having his photo taken—my father knew what was coming. We all did.

Even so, the circumstances surrounding his death did not allow for much in the way of goodbyes.

My father stopped breathing while in a North Vancouver hospital but I always think of his death as taking place in Simla, India—a town high in the Himalayan foothills. That was where his death began and where most of its acts were played out.

Dad was a civil engineer and was in Simla on a B.C. Hydro contract. He'd been there

for three months when, 10 days before he was expected home, he failed to meet his co-workers for breakfast. Eventually he was found in his room. He'd collapsed. He had been lying on the floor trying to reach the door for three hours. He was conscious but paralyzed from the armpits down.

I've been to Simla and I've traveled and worked throughout India. Simla is a beautiful city built on the very, very steep sides of a mountain. It is, like all Indian cities I've been to, chaotic, dirty and confusing. It is not any easy place to move around in partly because of the steepness of the streets. There is no hospital in Simla.

The nearest city is a long way down dangerous, narrow, switchback roads or via a painfully slow narrow gauge railway.

I still wonder what my father was thinking of as he lay on the floor waiting to be found. He'd dragged his body toward the door of the room, but with only his arms for manoeuvring, had been unable to get it open. He had intended to go for a walk that morning.

While I was in Simla I thought often of him; of that morning and of all the other mornings he spent there. I wandered around thinking about where he'd thought he'd walk to that morning. I imagine part

of his walk would have taken him to the India Coffee House and so, returned to that smokey, dark room many times.

On the day he collapsed my father was put in the back seat of a small taxi and driven down the long rough road to Chandigarh. It was five hour drive. The temperature never dropped below 40°.

None of the doctors in Chandigarh could determine what had caused my father's collapse. They recommended he be taken immediately to Delhi and that the Canadian Consulate be informed.

The head of the B.C. Hydro project put my father back in the taxi and had him driven the six hours to Delhi. The consulate wasn't informed. He was not taken to a private hospital. When the public hospital in Delhi didn't know what to do with the strangely ill foreigner brought to them, B.C. Hydro's project manager decided to take my father back to Chandigarh.

In India, public hospitals are not like they are here. Family and friends are expected to provide basic nursing care including meals, clean bandages, bedding, laundry and some medication. My father had no family with him. He was, essentially, put in a private room and the door was shut.

Two weeks later my mother was contact-

ed and told of his condition. It took her almost three weeks to get to Chandigarh.

When she arrived she thought the man she'd been married to for 37 years was dead. His skin was bright yellow with jaundice and he was lying on a dirty, blood-stained surgeon's gown in a pool of urine. The floor in one corner of the room was covered in shards of glass where medication vials had been tossed. A bucket into which the bedpan was emptied had overflowed and there were cockroaches gathered around it.

Doctors in India were frustrated and couldn't understand why Dad hadn't been taken to a private hospital. They had tried to do what they could but without facilities were only able to stand and watch him deteriorate.

It took another two weeks before my father's condition—resulting from lack of care—had stabilized enough to risk flying him home.

When I was in Simla and today and on Father's Day I try not to think of him waiting in the hospital, wondering, I'm sure, if he'd ever see Canada again. Instead, I think of him walking the hills around Simla, of him visiting Hanuman's Temple and being chased by monkeys as I was, of him taking another break at the India Coffee House.

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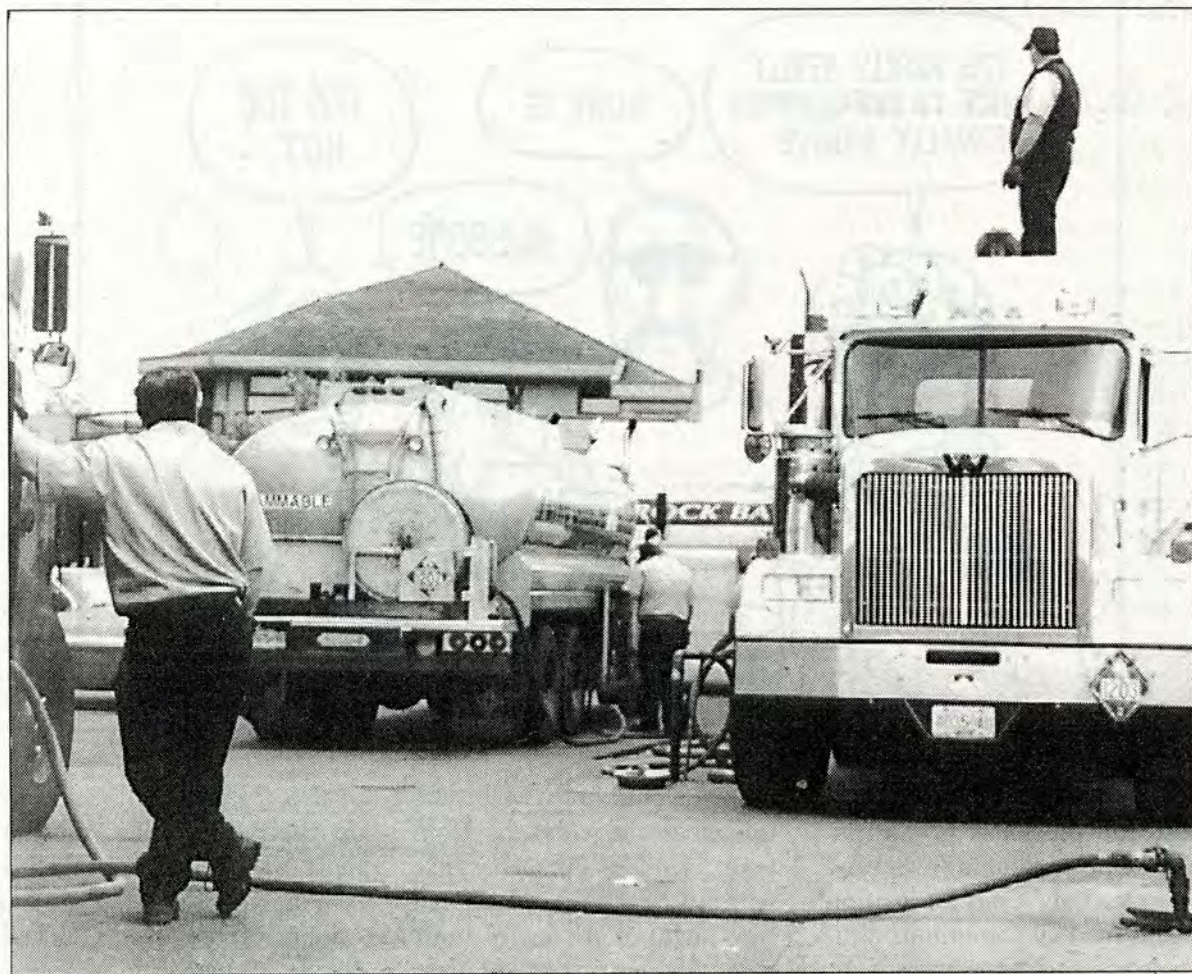
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
21	22 Is It Time To Buy Canadian Securities, Nesbitt Burns, Lions Hall, 7-8pm Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am	23 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Argentinean Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm Nutritional Supplements for your Health, Lions Hall; 7pm	24 Interfaith Meditation-Centering Prayer, Salt Spring Centre; 7:30pm MS Society meeting, SS Seniors; 7pm Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Tribute to Dr. Graham, ArtSpring; 4pm	25 A Taste of Japan, ArtSpring; tasting, 7pm; concert 8pm Pat Savage, Moby's; and June 26 Family Place, Kids movie & pizza night, 5pm. Info: 537-9176. Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	26 Pat Savage, Moby's SSI Garden Club, Spring Flower Show & Strawberry Tea, ArtSpring; 1-4pm SSI United Church, Historical Pageant; 8:00pm Zimbabwe Music Benefit, Beaver Point Hall; 8:00pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	27 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Kelby Macnaye Trio, Moby's; 8pm Fulford Inn, Open Market Pat Webber, pottery sale, 425 Stewart; 10-5 Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am
28 Lady Minto Hospital Aux. mthly mtg, United Church; 2:00pm Pat Webber, pottery sale, 425 Stewart; Noon-5 Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	29 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It" (Shakespeare), ArtSpring; 7:00pm Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	30 The Galiano Club, "As You Like It" (Shakespeare), ArtSpring; 7:00pm Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Wednesday Night Live, Moby's; 9pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	1 JULY Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Sufi & Sacred Circle Heart Dance, location varies; 7:30pm. Info: 538-0097 Canada Day Celebration, free concert, ArtSpring; 7pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	2 Auntie Kate & The Uncles of Funk with Gene Grooms and the Shades, Harbour House; 8:30pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	3 Summer Show, Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts; thru August 31 Midsummer Madness, Chor Leoni Men's Choir, SS Activity Centre; 8pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	4 Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, Michael Occhipinti; 8pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am
5 Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176 Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	6 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Family Place, craft days. Info: 537-9176. Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	7 Family Place, Water fun, parent fitness. Info: 537-9176 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	8 Festival of the Arts, "Paradise Lots", ArtSpring Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	9 Festival of the Arts, "Paradise Lots", ArtSpring Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	10 House of Song, Beaver Point Hall; 7:30pm Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am	11 Festival of the Arts, Guy Clark, ArtSpring GLOSSI, potluck social. Info 537-2227, 537-8797 Artercraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am



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Standing tall for Petro Canada. With all the makings of a modern western—mysterious men in black limousines; hyper young men talking on cell phones; tough men atop big trucks—Petro Canada sends out its tankers to circle the pumps at Save-On Gas. In the background, Rock Bay Transport is cut off from delivering its load.

Fuel Feud: Petro Canada versus Save-On Gas

by Shelagh Plunkett

A dispute has erupted between Petro Canada and Harry Smith, the owner of the Gasoline Alley complex at the foot of Ganges Hill. The gas station fronting the complex is the focus of the dispute.

Three weeks ago Petro Canada's signs were removed and replaced with those of Save-On Gas, work began expanding the front to include a convenience store and Save-On employees began pumping gas to customers.

That, says Susan Angel-Smith of Petro Canada's head office in Calgary, was a breach of Petro Canada's lease on the property now owned by Harry Smith. Smith, who also owns Rock Bay Transport and Columbia Fuels, declined to comment when contacted at his Victoria office.

"We've leased that site since 1988 and our lease stands until 2003. The owner made a unilateral decision to change the signs and refuse our customers' Petro Cards. It was an illegal action," said Angel-Smith.

Things came to a head at 6:50 am on June 15. Gord Pace, the new lessee of the

gas station, says that is when six Petro Canada representatives marched into the station and shut down his business.

"They strong armed my 19-year-old employee out of the building and seized my property. It was six against one. They wouldn't even let the kid use the phone to call his boss," said Pace.

When asked what justification was used for the seizure Pace declined to elaborate but said, "They're using the argument that possession is nine tenths of the law. We're going to court Tuesday [June 22]."

Shortly after Pace's employee was removed from the station three Petro Canada tanker trucks arrived, parked next to the underground fuel tank access hatches and began removing the stored fuel. In the background a Rock Bay Transport tanker, expecting to add Save-On gas to the storage tanks, sat idle.

RCMP, the Sheriff's representative and an independent security guard were also on hand.

"We tried to reach a resolution with the owner of the property but when that failed

we had to take action on our own front" said Angel-Smith.

According to her, Petro Canada owns the underground fuel storage tanks and the pumps at the station. Siting environmental concerns, she said Petro Canada was unsure of the quality of the gas being stored in the tanks and dispensed at the pumps. They therefore were compelled to remove the fuel—to be returned to Pace, said Angel-Smith—and replace it with Petro Canada fuel.

But Pace says that's not a good enough reason for shutting down his business. While Petro Canada and Harry Smith settle the issue his gas station stands idle.

"I've got four employees who can't go to work. I'm just a little guy trying to run a business," said Pace.

Claiming to be unaware of Gord Pace's new lease on the gas station, Angel-Smith said, "There's been no change in operators since we signed our lease." When asked about Petro Canada's treatment of Pace's employee, she added, "I don't know about that but I don't think it's true."

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Clarification on timely article

Peter Clarke's article was timely and comprehensive. I just want to clear something up concerning the new mandatory Canadian Coast Guard Pleasure Craft Operator's card.

The programs that award the card are actually provided by private schools and clubs, not the Canadian Coast Guard. The coast guard has established the standard that the schools and clubs must meet. Although we urge caution in the case of inexperienced boaters getting out on the water after taking the coast guard's Pleasure Craft Operator's test alone, we certainly believe in the usefulness of that course. That's why our school includes it as part of our Basic Cruising Course. Our students receive both Canadian Yachting Association and Canadian Coast Guard certification.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

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To the Minister of Children & Families

My son was diagnosed with Pervasive Developmental Disorder at the early age of three on September 24, 1996. He was on a waiting list for a whole year before being diagnosed. We requested an assessment because he showed delay in his development, particularly in language. We had some concerns with evidence of autistic behavior.

My son was regarded as developmentally delayed with some autistic features, yet with not enough criteria to fit this diagnosis (autism). His Childhood Autism Rating scale fell within the normal

range, but just below the cut-off for presence of autism. This impairment in verbal and non-verbal communication skills made it sometimes difficult in social interaction.

It was concluded the Colin would, in the interim, need therapy or consultation directed at communication, social skill and daily living skills. His language skills (both receptive and expressive) were described as being profoundly delayed and social skills were very poor.

As a parent of a special needs child and as a professional Family Childcare Provider, I am voicing my opinion for those little ones who can't speak up for themselves due to impairments that in one way or another affect their self-esteem due to the unawareness of knowledge of adults who cannot begin to experience the short falls to self image, confidence. They have many habits beyond their control that bring on limitation which is followed by much frustration in communications. I am a role model to each and every child including my own to teach these children that their emotions are to be paid attention to. Government cut-backs ensure a future of uncertainty regarding skills they will use for a lifetime and cripples them with hesitation in all areas.

If they are not fortunate enough to find a role model or a skilled, wise parent before they enter the school system, they are looked upon as difficult, different, strange, odd. Just because someone somewhere felt the shortage of

money would help, well wake up, clear the cobwebs from your blinded eyes, because without early intervention they cannot become their own persons. Instead they become someone who needs help every day, destined to stay a child inside. Whoever thinks, in their cold hearts, that children need to take shortcuts, to you I say shame, shame. Think again, the children and their families and extended families are all affected. Everyone is affected, but most of all don't ever step down on the souls of the children because they are our future when you are gone.

DIANA COWARD

SSI

BS Day/Sea Capers

To dispel any confusion about what we do and did do in Ganges on June 12/99 please read on.

What we do? Coast Guard Aux. Unit 25 is a group of boaters or individuals interested in the water and boats. We volunteer to help the Coast Guard both in saving lives at sea and promoting safe boating, hence June 12 "SS BS (Boating Safety) Day" as we called it. Galiano Island participated in their Regatta at Montague Harbour the same day and Pender Island was here helping us with our events.

At last year's Sea Capers we made a very small contribution but being much more organized this year we looked forward to participating in and adding to Sea Capers. Saddened as we were, Sea Capers was not to be. CCGA Unit 25 SS, like the Shriners, Lions and Fulford Committee

of Sea Capers all decided to do their own thing, for the most part unknown to each other.

Some of our events looked like Sea Capers with the "build a boat" and water sports but again, unknown to us that anyone else was going to do anything, we carried on and asked Windsor if they'd sponsor build-a-boat, and Iltyd Perkins generously lent a hand to organize it again with the help of one of our members.

I think it important to have a Sea Capers type event, promoting both fun, relaxation and safety on the water. I'd like to see Sea Capers back as we know it, and CCGA Unit 25 add to the program. If for some reason it does not happen, it is clear from this year's event, what ever you want to call it, that there are lots of people willing to pitch in to have a fun couple of days, even though we did not manage to get all the organizations' events on the same weekend.

For those looking for Sea Capers by that name and did not find it (in Ganges), or were confused, I hope this answers some questions.

In addition to the published thank you's to our sponsors, I'd like to thank the members of Unit 25 Gulf Islands for all their hard work, plus CCGA members that travelled from Mill Bay, Brentwood Bay and Oak Bay to lend a hand. A special thanks also to the crew at CG Base Ganges, Sea Island Hovercraft Base, 442 Squadron at Comox (Labrador) and CG Office of Boating Safety.

ROSS MCLEOD

Unit Leader,

Gulf Islands CCGA 25



Suspicious fire destroys Parks and Recreation building

Firefighters were called to a suspicious blaze Saturday night, June 19 at the Parks, Arts and Recreation Office, Portlock Park. The fire left the building gutted and the roof gone. Damage is estimated at upwards of \$100,000 and arson is suspected.

The fire started in the Lost and Found locker located in a rear corner of the building. Investigators said the fire spread from that corner into the ceiling, throughout the building and, eventually, into and through the roof at which point the blaze became evident from outside the building.

"It seems very clear where the fire started. There's no electrical or anything [in that area] that could have self-combusted. All it might have contained are a few wet towels," said Tony Hume, PARC Administrator.

By Sunday afternoon, PARC had begun setting up a temporary office in the portable behind the burned out building and electrical wiring (destroyed in the fire) was being reinstalled.

Although the pool itself wasn't damaged, the showers and change rooms necessary for the running of pool-based programmes were destroyed.

"We hope to have the pool operating again by the end of the week. There shouldn't be any loss of jobs," said Hume who explained that portable change rooms will be brought over and solutions for replacement showers are being worked out. One possibility is outdoor, solar heated showers.

Also damaged were the office computers containing all programme registrations. Hume said the data may be salvageable but doubts that the hardware can be repaired. But, he added, all



Two hours after being called out, firefighters put the fire out but the blaze left the offices of Parks and Recreation at Portlock Park gutted.

paper files were saved.

Hume, who described the building as having "one giant skylight," praised the work of the firefighters who managed to save the walls of

the building.

"When I arrived [at the fire] I was sure nothing would be saved."

Seven trucks responded to the call which went out at

11:12 pm. It took two hours and 23 firefighters to extinguish the blaze.

An investigation into the possibility of arson is currently underway.

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
22	0715	4.6
JUNE	1345	7.5
TU	1735	6.6
23	0020	10.2
JUNE	0750	3.9
WE	1515	8.2
	1845	7.5
24	0045	9.8
JUNE	0825	3.3
TH	1615	8.9
	1950	8.2
25	0115	9.8
JUNE	0855	3.0
FR	1700	9.5
	2055	8.5
26	0140	9.8
JUNE	0925	2.3
SA	1740	9.8
	2155	8.9
27	0210	9.8
JUNE	0955	2.0
SU	1815	10.2
	2245	8.9
28	0245	9.8
JUNE	1030	1.6
MO	1850	10.5
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29	0315	9.8
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Core Inn celebrates and opens third floor

by Rob McMahon

Stepping into the Core Inn June 12, the last of my morning haziness dissolved in a buzz of activity, colors and sounds.

The first floor alone housed a practice space for aspiring Lennons and Joplins (with Geoff Roop and his colorfully haired, temporarily unnamed band playing Hendrix tunes), old school video games, a pool table, abstract art and styling 70s couches stretched throughout the room. A kitchen offered juice and cookies to community members who filtered in and were treated to a tour.

Moving up to the second floor, I was treated to an exhibition of watercolors painted by talented Grade 7 students and a planned parenthood clinic, which offers an examination room, a doctor every Tuesday from 4 to 6pm and a counselling office. A homework club also meets every Wednesday offering free tutoring.

The Core Inn was created to provide a venue for young people to devise their own activities. In the past, the Inn has featured poetry and drama nights,

a body awareness clinic and a mah-jongg/board game night. Young bands are free to use the Inn as a practice space (in exchange for a little maintenance help), and now, thanks to a new occupancy permit, community groups are able to rent the third floor (a beautiful open space resembling a New York art studio).

Trish Nobile, the Inn's Coordinator, broke down the history of the name, which evolved from the identical middle name (Corin) of two Island teens tragically killed in a car crash.

Trish also philosophized about its development. "Teens in trouble are not 'rotten apples.' The hard core of an apple is the seed from which blossoms fruit, but only if it is nurtured and cared for."

During the open house, Lou Rumsey and Mary Williamson presented the Inn with more than a thousand dollars in the name of the late Joan Raeside. The money was donated to support young people interested in becoming involved in theatre. Raeside was instrumental in starting the Saltspring Singers,

and wrote several musicals involving and concerning the wonder and beauty of children. The donation consisted of proceeds from "An Evening With Joan Raeside," an event in memory of Raeside and organized by Rumsey and Williamson.

Since the Core Inn has been unable to secure a steady income, the third floor is now available for rent to community organizations (call 537-9932) preferably for activities that young people can take part in. Volunteers are always welcome, and will be rewarded materially as well as karmically through the many creative workshops, coffeehouse nights, and dances that could easily result from a bit of constructive planning.

The kind of positive energy and attitude that the Core Inn emits highlights the successful collaboration of youth and adults. With continued co-operation, the Inn will no doubt nurture the seed of goodwill in all who participate, and thus bear the sweetest fruit of all; peaceful co-existence among equals and across generations.



Shelagh Plunkett photo

Good deeds

Jen (right) and Deb (left), of Jen's Home Improvements, donated their time to design and install a new kitchen island at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

Director Jeff Lederman, holding Hemlock, a prematurely born seal flown in from Prince Rupert, says the centre expects to care for 40 more seal pups over the summer. The kitchen will be used to prepare about 8,000 pounds of herring for the hungry infants.

Lederman says the centre will hold a raffle over the next few weeks with the winners to be given the privilege of releasing a baby into the wild later this summer. Tickets for the raffle are \$2 and can be purchased at the Wildlife Gallery.

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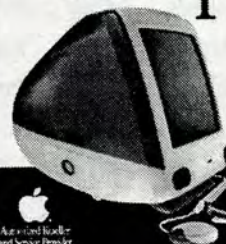
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Short notice on changes to school schedule

School District 64 is proposing significant changes to school day start and end times. Final decisions on the schedule will be made tomorrow, June 23, at a School Board meeting.

The proposed changes would have elementary and middle school children starting their day at 8:30 and ending at 2:30. High School students would see a change from the current morning bell at 8:10 to one at 9:15 and an end of day at 3:35 rather than 2:30.

Concerns have been raised over the fact that parents have been given little time to respond to the proposed changes.

School age children were sent home with notices outlining the new times mid-week. Some, like the parents of children at the Middle School, were sent notices on June 16 and asked to respond in writing by June 18. A notice from GISS states that a final decision on the issue will be made June 23.

Working parents have expressed concern over the revised schedule saying it will

make after school care more difficult. Given that high school students will be released an hour later than elementary students, they will no longer be available to caretake their younger siblings.

Problems with after school jobs and extra-curricular activities have also been pointed out as causing difficulties.

The proposed changes are the result of a request put forward by the Board of School Trustees to the school administrators asking for a review of the water taxi and school schedules. The Trustees were hoping a more reasonable time for water taxi departure could be reached.

Currently most outer island GISS students have to rise at 5 am to catch the 6:45 am water taxi. By shifting the high school start time, outer island students can begin their day at a much more reasonable hour.

On June 14 district School Board Chair May MacKenzie presented the proposed time changes to the District Parent Advisory Council (DPAC). The purpose was to gain an initial

reaction from parents representing all the schools involved.

After considerable debate, DPAC representatives voted to accept the proposed changes in principle subject to further discussion with parents. The outcome of the vote may have been effected by the fact that the changes cause only minor shifts in the current elementary school busing schedule.

Rod Scotvold, SD64's Secretary Treasurer said his first reaction to the proposed schedule was negative because of the huge and complex changes it entailed. However, after considering all aspects he said he concluded that the changes provide, "what's best for all the kids." It was pointed out that studies have shown teenagers do better with extra sleep in the morning while younger children rise early naturally and function well in the morning.

Parents are urged to provide input to their schools' administrators prior to the June 23 School Board meeting.



Ocean Days emphasize marine preservation

by Jim Russell

The federal government will soon be taking steps to "preserve and protect" certain marine areas here in the southern Gulf Islands.

That was the message delivered by Bill Henwood of Parks Canada when he spoke in the Lion's Hall, June 12, as part of "Ocean Days," a weekend seminar hosted by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Under a new category in the Oceans Act, the federal parks system has been given the mandate to identify, manage, and protect various (and as yet unspecified) marine areas. These 29 "marine regions" across Canada include the Great Lakes, the

Arctic, Atlantic, and Pacific shores.

Here on the Pacific coast, explained Henwood, there are five regions targeted including parts of the Strait of Georgia, with particular emphasis on the southern Gulf Islands. What Parks Canada intends to create, said Henwood, is "a network of areas that are representative of regional ecosystems, to be managed in perpetuity to ensure wise, sustainable use, and to protect and preserve environmental quality."

To be known as "National Marine Conservation Areas," (N.M.C.A.'s) these proposed underwater "parks" would fall into three categories.

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It's a small world...

by Dayle Gaetz

The year is 1759. The place, Canada. Two armies face one another on a battlefield. The Plains of Abraham? Well, not exactly. Directly above the battlefield, steam engines rumble across open country pulling their loads of boxcars and flatcars. Queen Elizabeth I is not far away, dressed in her long, narrow-waisted gown complete with a protruding bustle at the back. King Henry is also here, impressive in his royal robes and attended by a maid and manservant in appropriate costume.

This is Hal's Little World, Number 14 on the Studio Tour. Each of the tiny figures and models is unique, lovingly created by Hal Stone. Although he researches his subjects and is aided by many years of teaching history, Hal does not claim to make exact replicas. He is more interested in experimenting and having fun than in being concerned that every last detail is correct on every piece.

Some people are accused of entering a second childhood but, it could be, they've just remembered how to have the same kind of fun they enjoyed as a youngster. That's the way it is with Hal. After putting aside his hobby during a long teaching career, Hal now has time to resurrect his childhood interest.

Hal and his brother, Jack, began modeling in plasticine when they were about 10 and 12 years old. It was their "main toy in those days in Toronto." For more than a year the two boys worked on their project to enter in the CNE. They laid out a big sheet of cardboard and set to work creating an entire city: buildings, trees, 1/2 inch tall people, and tiny trains. They paid careful attention to detail, even cutting up cheese and buying oats

to create minuscule parcels for the freight cars. They made telephone poles and strung them together with thread borrowed from their mother.

For their efforts they each won ten free lessons at the Ontario College of Art. Jack didn't take advantage of it, but Hal went. He was slightly disappointed that the instructor "ignored modeling" but happy to learn more about sketching and painting.

Half a lifetime later, in 1981, Hal retired and decided to move out to Salt Spring. The Chemistry teacher at Smith Falls, Ontario presented him with a kiln and clay which Hal "lugged out all the way here in the back of a truck." About eleven years ago he decided to make use of the gift and embarked on a new project.

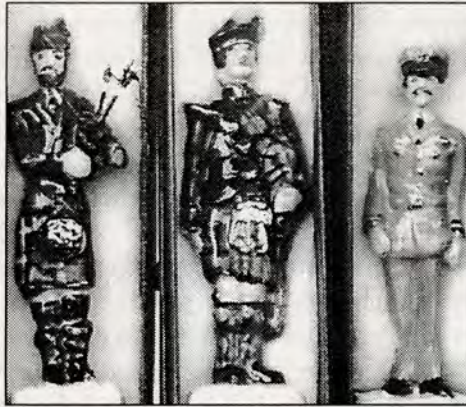
At first he looked for advice but quickly discovered that no one else—in Britain or North America—made miniatures out of clay. So he began to experiment. He laughs now about some of his early disasters and says that he "never knew what colour would come out of the kiln."

In addition to model trains and little people, Hal also makes miniature pottery, various types of aircraft, and antique cars. There are even a few Volkswagen beetles waiting on a shelf for those of us who still have a soft spot for their first car. And yes, there's a one-of-a-kind chess set that pits Napoleon's forces against Wellington's.

His latest project is using a wheel



Shown here larger than life, these two bugs measure approximately three inches each.



hub from an old farm wagon, polishing it up, and setting an antique automobile in each of the spoke slots to make an unusual but effective display.

Hal accepts commissions but is wary of taking on too much at once. Like the time he undertook to make 30 firemen for the Sidney Fire Department and had two months to complete the job. With drying time for the plaster of Paris molds he creates and carves by hand added to all the other detailed work, two months was barely enough time. The result is that he "hates them now." He would be quite happy never to look at another miniature fireman.

"This is my hobby," he emphasizes and he doesn't want to take it too seriously. For Hal it's "more fun finding out what funny thing will come out of the kiln."

Hal Stone can be seen at the Market on



Above: giving scale to his creations, Hal Stone at the Saturday Market. Above left: not confined to cars, Hal's miniatures include soldiers complete with tartan kilts and details from uniforms worn during various historical periods.

Saturdays. His Arnell Way studio is open Tuesdays and Fridays or by appointment. Don't forget to look at the paintings on the walls, Hal has put to good use the lessons he won in Ontario all those years ago.

From Family Virtues to Coping with Fatigue

by Dayle Gaetz

Nestled comfortably against a hillside, the house reflects the woman herself in its simple elegance, warmth, an open invitation to nature's surrounding beauty. Salt Spring's Linda Kavelin Popov is known worldwide for her work on "The Virtues Project." She has spoken to the U.N., appeared on Oprah, and travelled extensively to present workshops.

Thus her message spreads, grows, and influences thousands of people. Religious leaders, members of governments, and educators around the world express keen interest in using her methods to help eliminate violence.

Making a difference

It all began over brunch at the Empress Hotel back in 1988. Linda, her psychologist husband, Dr. Dan Popov; and brother, Disney art director and designer, John H. Kavelin, lamented what they saw as increasing levels of violence in society. They asked each other: "What can we do to make a difference?"

Dan Popov elected to study the world's Sacred Texts. Tying them all, "like a silver thread of unity" he found the same basic values, including love, jus-

tice, kindness and truthfulness. But too often these simple values are lost in the trappings of organized religions.

Using Dan's research skills and her brother's design expertise, Linda wrote *The Family Virtues Guide*, a book that propelled her to the world stage. Recently the Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands put everything neatly into perspective when he told Linda that "We are a religious country, but the virtues are buried in the Bible and you have brought them to light."

Linda writes every day and has published a second book, *Sacred Moments: Daily Meditations on the Virtues*. She also keeps busy with travel, speaking, and workshops. Maybe just a little too busy to notice, at first, the insidious signs that something was not quite right. Although recognizing an increasing fatigue, Linda put it down to her busy schedule and to being not quite so young anymore.

About two years ago the fatigue turned into complete exhaustion. A visit to Dr. Graham helped her recognize what she had been struggling to ignore: that she had all the symptoms of Post Polio Syndrome. As a child, Linda came close to dying

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Linda Kavelin Popov

What a way to go!



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

Of all the whacky news stories we've been bombarded with this year, there's one that still makes me shake my head. It happened a few weeks ago aboard the luxury cruise ship *Sun Vista* sailing just off the coast of Malaysia.

Eleven hundred carefree tourists were on board when somebody stopped in the middle of a sentence, sniffed the air and asked: "Do you smell smoke?"

If not right away, they soon did. The *Sun Vista* was on fire and just a few hours away from going to the bottom of the sea.

Thankfully, no one was lost. Everyone got into lifeboats and safely away, but for a long time it didn't look good. So do you know what the passengers did to keep their spirits high?

They sang the theme song from the movie *Titanic*.

I had an immediate, instinctive reaction when I read about that. I believe the medical term for it is "gag reflex."

I don't yet know how I am going to die, but I sure hope it's not on the deck of a sinking ship doing an off-key lip-sync of a song about another sinking ship.

That's what I call an ignominious demise.

Of course there have been a few of those over the years. Way back in 53 BC, a Roman shylock by the name of Crassus got his just desserts. The notorious moneylender tried to shake down some Parthian soldiers. They responded by pouring molten gold down his throat.

An English historian by the name of Thomas May also fell victim to his own bad habit—in May's case, gluttony. May was a compulsive gorging who looked like Jabba The Hut—so fat that he was compelled to tie up his drooping jowls with strips of cloth. One night as he was vacuuming up a plate of mutton, May choked on a bone. By the time bystanders got the strips unknotted, he was dead.

There's a certain rough justice to some weird demises. The pupils of St. Cassian, a third-century schoolmaster, stabbed him to death with their pens.

Hey, if you think I'm giving you too much homework just say so...

The French composer Jean Baptiste Lully committed a kind of musical hari

kiri. While conducting an orchestra, Lully thumped his cane on the floor to accentuate the tempo.

Except the sharpened tip of his cane hit his foot, piercing the skin. Gangrene set in and Lully died of blood poisoning.

In the 16th century there was an Austrian by the name of Hans Steininger who was famous for having the longest beard in the world.

It was pretty long, alright. Climbing a staircase one evening, Steininger stepped on his beard, lost his balance, tumbled down the stairs and broke his neck.

And there're some deaths that make you want to yell, "What did you expect, dipstick?" Such as Ray Priestley of Melbourne, Australia. Mister Priestley was playing snooker in his garage with his friend, (and, I suspect, a dozen or two members of the Foster family). Mister Priestley decided it was time to show off his special "trick shot."

So he climbed onto a ceiling rafter, hooked himself by his knees over the beam and proceeded to take his shot upside down.

Alas, he got a charleyhorse, straightened his legs, slipped, crashed to the concrete floor and landed on his head.

Oh well. Wasn't as if he was using it.

One of the most bizarre passages has to be the one suffered by Mister Langley Collyer, an eccentric American recluse who died, with his brother, at home, in 1947.

Sounds fairly normal—but there was nothing normal about the Collyer brothers or the house they lived in. The joint was filled, floor to ceiling, with trash, junk, crap and thousands of bundles of newspapers. The brothers got from room to room by tunnels they'd burrowed through the maze. Langley Collyer was killed by his own booby trap. He tripped a wire designed to foil burglars and buried himself under three breadboxes, a sewing machine, a suitcase filled with scrap metal and several hundred pounds of newspapers. His brother starved to death. The bodies were not "excavated" for nearly a month.

The all-time worst death? Well, there are hundreds of candidates for that title, but for my money, the death of England's Edmund Ironside (1016) has to be, at the very least, a solid contender.

King Edmund was "slain on the privy" as it were.

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Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger



I moved to Salt Spring less than two years ago, so I'm still a newcomer. I had thought that I'd be able to find my way around pretty easily; after all it's an island, right? Well, the folks who picked the names we use here—whether geographic names, street names, or even business names, clearly had a sense of humour.

To see what I mean, let's start at the South End and take a little tour.

There are two provincial parks at the South End: Beaver Point Park and Ruckle Park. I spent two days wandering the trails of Beaver Point Park, looking for Beaver Point. Turns out I was in the wrong park: It's in Ruckle Park (shoulda known).

Meandering along the road toward Fulford, we pass "Stowell Lake," which is named after a guy called "Stowe."

As we wind up through the Burgoyne Valley (or Fulford Valley—your choice), we see the distinctive silhouette of Mount Maxwell, right? Wrong. The name of the mountain (in Mount Maxwell Provincial Park) is Baynes Peak.

Then we get to Ganges: the "hub" of Salt Spring. The first week that I was on Salt Spring, I drove along Upper Ganges Road trying to find Upper Ganges Centre. I finally found it on Lower Ganges Road, which is above Ganges. I'll bet most of you don't know where Ganges Road is. Here's a hint:

it's not in Ganges (of course).

To the phone company, everything north of Blackburn Lake is considered the "North End." Hence, "North End Fitness" is located in Ganges, which is south of "Central." So Central is in the North End, but the North End begins south of Central, because Ganges is north of Blackburn. Who's on second base?

So we continue through the North End (finally getting past Central) and we arrive at "Maliview." Who the heck came up with this one? If it was on the opposite side of the island it would be looking out at the Malahat, and "Malaview" would make sense.

I'm told the name comes from the view over Trincomali Channel. If that's the case, it should have been called "Trincaview." They look out over Galiano Island, so I think it's just a spelling mistake. It was meant to be "Galiview," but somebody (with handwriting like mine) messed up, and it became Maliview.

And the best one is the last one. When we finally get to the northern tip of the island, we find Southey Point.

So in the short time I've lived here, I've come to two conclusions: Ganges may be the hub of the island, but the South End is the heart. And I've changed my mind about the folks who originally named all these things. It wasn't their sense of humour. My theory now is that the person who laid out the street names was also the first person to grow marijuana on Salt Spring. Or is it Saltspring?

Coping with fatigue...continued from page 8

from bulbar polio, which affected her kidneys and her throat muscles, causing acute pain and affecting her ability to breathe and swallow.

Post Polio Syndrome

PPS symptoms include fatigue, muscle pain, and weakness. There may be atrophy of muscles previously unaffected. Weakness of muscles that affect breathing, difficulty swallowing, speech problems, cold intolerance, and sleep disorders are other signs. PPS sufferers tend to ignore the symptoms for as long as possible, pushing themselves to carry on in spite of fatigue and pain. Although these very attributes helped them overcome the original impairment, a determination to "conquer the disease" no longer helps but actually hinders progress.

What the patient needs is a thorough understanding of the disease and a new kind of determination, this time to make appropriate lifestyle changes. Linda Popov, who credits the Post Polio Association of B.C. with helping her through the worst days, is now offering workshops to help others.

One day, exhausted and with barely the energy to begin her daily meditation, Linda despaired that she would have to give up her way of life. But meditation that day brought unusual and exciting results. Words entered her mind and she began to write. Half an hour later she had ten rules for health which she applied to her life with dramatic results.

She has changed her diet, faithfully takes two rests a day, and paces herself to avoid fatigue.

Even so, she has managed to complete a new book, "The Virtues Guide for Educators," that focuses on violence prevention and self-esteem. Another book is in the works and Linda will be working with Vision TV of Toronto to produce 13 television episodes next January. She is also considering a weekly newspaper column. All of which leaves me wondering in what way, exactly, she has slowed her pace.

At her two workshops in June, Linda will share what she has learned about "Creating a Pace of Grace." She invites people who face energy challenges from PPS, fibromyalgia, hypoglycemia, MS, Lupus, natural aging or who simply want to improve the way they feel. Using the ten rules, participants will be encouraged to reevaluate their priorities, take time for important relationships, and put joy back into their lives.

Linda Popov's health workshops, similar to her virtues workshops, guide people toward lives that "are value driven instead of just driven".

During her June 24th workshop, participants will "explore boundaries" and plan "a sustainable life." They will examine the "Art of Spiritual Companionship" or learning to listen and offer support.

Anyone interested in a possible future workshop on Salt Spring can contact Linda Popov by email at lkp@virtuesproject.com for more information.

The June 24 workshop is at Queenswood House, 2494 Arbutus Road, Victoria. Cost including GST is \$65. To register call 250 246-9705 (Chemainus).

Angel's Trumpet, an exotic annual



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

Many a times has the topic of growing Daturas or Angel trumpet's entered a gardening conversation. If you ever come across one of these beauties in your local garden centre or at a plant sale pick one up for your own garden. You won't be disappointed believe me.

The latin name for Angel's Trumpet is *Brugmansia*. It covers several different varieties that occur naturally in the Andean region of South America. In the subtropics or a warm temperate growing climate these plants can reach more than 20 feet in height. They are prized for their incredible large trumpet shaped flowers that can be more than 12 inches long.

There are yellow or pink coloured varieties which can be found occasionally. Their fragrance resembles a sweet perfume more so in the evening, but their trumpet shaped flowers have great beauty.

In our climate they should be treated as an annual because they don't have much frost resistance. I plant rooted cuttings outdoors in early May, and by late October some of my plants have reached more than 6 feet tall providing they have been well watered and fertilized.

They bloom through the summer until I cut them down in the fall just before we get frost. The

cuttings are very easy to root in water. I cut the branches and main stem into eight or 10 inch pieces, and set them in a bucket of water at a depth of three inches or so.

The stems don't take long to send out roots into the water. I've seen roots starting to form in less than a month. As the water evaporates I always add a little more.

These cuttings will actually start to grow in the bucket of water. I leave them this way until I'm ready to plant them in the spring.

After you've cut down your Angel's Trumpet try heavily mulching the root system with leaves or bark mulch, and see if it will return the next spring. I've done this several times successfully.

The largest ones in my garden were nearly eight feet tall. The leaves are very large and exotic as well.

I should mention that these are quite poisonous plants, so I've never had the deer bother them yet, just the slugs!

Daturas can also be kept as a container plant on your sundeck through the warm months and brought indoors or moved to a greenhouse before the cold weather arrives in the fall.

They should be planted in full sun to partial shade and the soil should be rich in organic matter such as rotted compost or manure. They also like good drainage as well.

Olives and ocean going *Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil*

One year I took a freighter from the south of Spain to the Canaries. It was during those days of backpacking and cheap travel—everyone did it and the cheaper the better. All you needed was a pair of bell-bottom jeans and off you went.

The biggest and possibly the best advice was to sew a Canadian flag somewhere on your person and you would be revered and respected worldwide. It worked. It felt good to be a Canadian.

My third class ticket for the three days from Cadiz to Tenerife cost \$28 and we had to take our own food. Not much variety—oranges, salami, bread and more oranges. By the last day the bread was dry as a desert and the oranges had gone bad!

Our bunks were in the bowels of the ship and all night the cargo shifted back and forth beside us with the swell of the sea. We hit a storm on the second day. There were gypsies everywhere and the sea sickness was not kind to them!

The children were absolutely stunning—flashing green eyes, chiseled cheek bones and very quick minds. They tried to teach me their Spanish card games, I wasn't too astute.

Mostly what I remember about that trip was huddling under a stairwell in the rain, hoping to get warm. The steerage passengers had no admittance to any lounges, I guess that's the price you pay for budget travel!

The gypsy men sewed watches to the inside of their coats, just like in the movies. I actually bought one. It had a bright red strap but one end was missing. He told me that a chicken had pecked it off and eaten it! I still have that watch in my jewel box. Kind of a neat memory along with the memory that I lost eight pounds on that trip, probably from the borderline poverty budget that we took along with us!

These olives are a great compliment to dry bread, salami and oranges!

Mediterranean Olive Pickles

Combine 200 grams of jumbo green olives, 4 sliced gherkins, 1 tbsp. capers, 2 brown pickled onions, quartered, 2 tsp. mustard seeds, 1 tbsp. dill. Spoon into a 2 cup sterilized jar, add 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar and 1/2 cup olive oil. Cover and refrigerate up to three months. Add hot peppers for extra bite.



Saltyspring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

When fresh mushrooms are on sale, these tasty patties can be served as a main dish coupled with fresh greens in a salad.

Mushroom Cutlets

2 cups fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
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Mix all ingredients together and shape into patties. Fry to a golden brown in butter. Serves 4.

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Power yoga tests more than flexibility

by Anastacia Wilde

Human life is a precious gift and our bodies are the most amazing vehicles to bring our gifts into full blossom. With that philosophy, participating in Peter and Cynthia Bennett's upcoming Ashtanga Yoga power workshop—a 10 day intensive—is like an act of self-love.

Increased strength, vitality and stamina in body and mind are all benefits of this dynamic training offered by the two yoga enthusiasts and teachers.

As a two-year veteran of this Ashtanga workshop, wild dragons couldn't keep me away from participating again this year.

While suffering innumerable back injuries as a rugby and soccer player, motocross-rider and carpenter, I developed a herniated disc coupled with chronic pain and immobility. Through the heat generated by Ashtanga Yoga's focused breathing and continuous movement, I have been gently and consistently tearing the scar tissue and regaining flexibility.

But healing physical injuries is just the beginning.

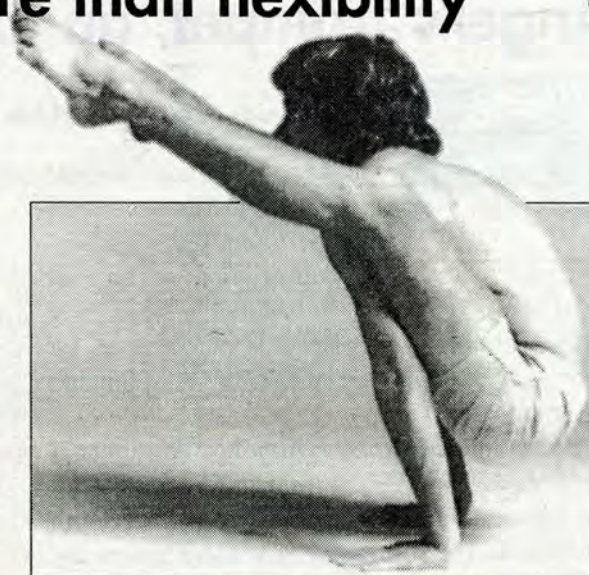
When you see your body holding postures you swore it never could, it affects your thinking, actions and decision-making facilities in much the same way.

No amount of money or intelligence or social status can substitute the experience of my body sweating on that yoga mat, working through unlocking years of tension and fear.

Aside from the sheer fun of a strong and fluid body, I walk taller, breath deeper and no longer depend on others for massage.

Anyone seriously committed to this workshop will watch their body and mental attitude improve radically within a week.

"When the internal environment is polluted, the external environment will become polluted," says Peter Bennett who adds, "The sickest people are



Peter Bennett shows the kind of flexibility that results from years of yoga.

the ones running our country."

This Yoga practice is a way of cleaning up our environment from the inside out and navigating the inherent obstacles in our lives. The more people take charge of their physical and spiritual health, the better stewards of this Earth we all become.

When full health is present, our mental capacities are keen and we possess the tools to be more productive, say the Bennetts.

I say Ashtanga Yoga is my adopted Mother. She enhances and honors my body and mind, keeping me on my toes and preparing me for the world beyond my doorstep.

There are no age limitations to this system and if you think you are out of shape, you are the perfect candidate.

The workshop runs June 25th to July 4th from 5-9 p.m. at the Fulford Hall and includes a home-cooked Indian meal each night after practice. For more information call Cynthia Bennett at 537-9208 and tell her I sent you!

A fresh living environment

Renovation Sense ... with Peter Blackmore

Part 4—One of today's buzz words is "environment." Your home is an environment-in-miniature. Along with you, your family, your pets and your plants, there are other growing things. Things you would rather not have—like mold, mildew and dust mites, etc.

Talk to your renovation professional. He or she may be able to suggest ways to make your home a healthier environment. A combination of the following may be appropriate: a) reducing the sources of off-gassing, dust and other pollutants b) correcting moisture problems, and c) ensuring adequate fresh air and ventilation.

Poor air quality in your home right now could be caused by that old carpeting that traps dirt and dust. Consider switching to hardwood floors, or tiled floors with accent area rugs, or use the new, low off-gassing carpets in selected areas.

Your renovator or your favourite local dealers will provide you with information on low off-gassing paints, varnishes, cements and caulking. Check that bath and kitchen cabinets are environmentally friendly.

Most older homes do not have a problem with ventilation—they suck air in every time you fire up the wood stove. However, this will bring in cold air, moist air and the smell from Crofton.

Rarely are these houses stale or musty inside (well, we know of a couple, but...). Newer homes, however, built to be suffocatingly air tight, need fresh air introduced. (Building Inspector Dick Stubbs recounts how he had to put four-inch diameter pipes into a relative's closets to cure mildew in them.)

Mold and mildew are visible signs that the air is too damp...those black bits on grout and caulk in bathrooms being most noticeable. Your renovator will be able to check for, and recommend ways to reduce moisture penetration into the house.

In winter, dry air may be a problem—warm moist air leaks out, replaced with cold, dry air. Talk to your contractor about increasing insulation, sealing air leaks, adding vapour barriers (including vapour barrier paints) and installing energy efficient windows.

Indoor air quality is a serious matter for some people. People with allergies, that are asthmatic, or environmentally sensitive need special treatment. All of the above recommendations, along with heat recovery ventilators, high efficiency air filters, vented cabinets for household cleaners and garbage, etc., may alleviate most of the problems in your own little environment.

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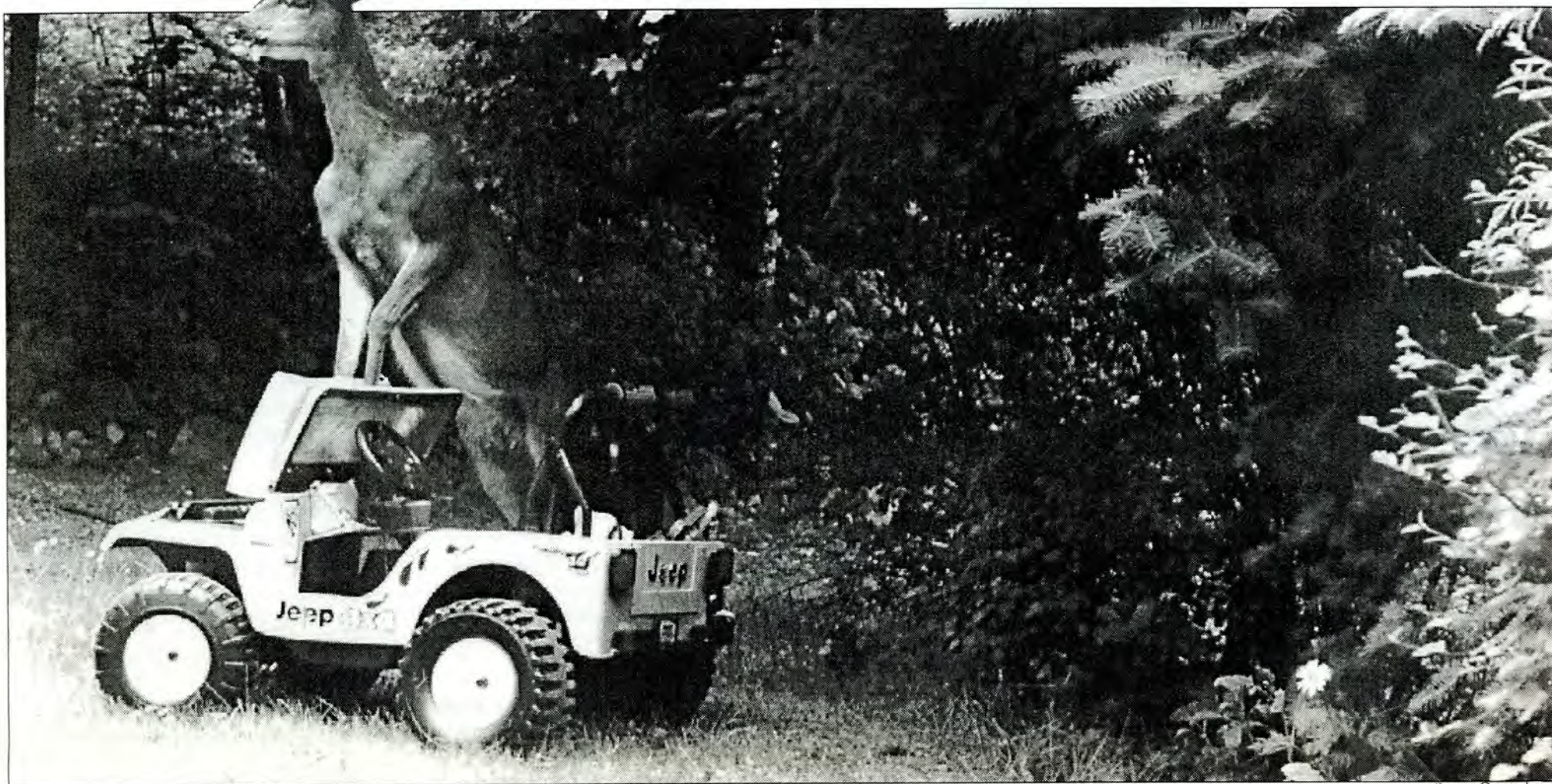
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Here we go again folks, another very busy week on the island.

Special Events

On **June 24** at **ArtSpring** there will be a **Tribute to Dr. Graham** who is retiring. The evening will include music, a silent auction and reception. It all starts at 4pm. Take in a bit of history at the **SSI United Church Historical Pageant** on Hereford Avenue. The pageant takes place **June 26 at 8 pm**. The same Saturday **ArtSpring Gallery** will feature the **Garden Club Flower Show and Strawberry Tea**. The focus of this year's show is to be roses. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. The show is open from **1 to 4pm** at **ArtSpring**.

Music

As always, Salt Spring provides another week of musical variety for those interested. On **June 23** the musical week begins with **Mary and Katherine Rogers** on organ, piano and flute for Music and Munch, All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10, music free, munch \$4.25. On **Friday, June 25** **ArtSpring** will boom with the sounds of **Uzume Taiko, Japanese Drum Ensemble**. This world renowned group is also offering a workshop the following day. The next two nights,

concert is in benefit of a music school in Zimbabwe. Starting this week and continuing throughout the summer, **The Treehouse Cafe** will hold **Thursday Open Mike Nights** hosted by Vaughan Fulford. As of June 24, the cafe is also open for dinner until 11pm. To end off the musical week, **The Kelby Macnaye Trio** will be guests at Moby's Dinner Jazz, **Sunday June 27**.

Galleries

Surrounded by such environmental beauty, how could Salt Spring Islanders not produce magnificent art—this week evidence of that spirit is everywhere. On June 23 and 24, **Stefanie Denz** will have her paintings hung at **ArtSpring's Gallery**. See page 18 of this week's *Barnacle* for more. **Pat Webber** is holding her 2nd Annual June Pottery Sale at her residence **June 27, 10 to 5** and **June 28, 12 to 5**. Two new exhibits continue at **Vortex**

Gallery: "All Our Daughters," life size portraits in oil by **Nicola Wheston** and new paintings in egg tempera and oils by **Wim Blom**. **Thunderbird Gallery** is featuring new works by **Gary Thurber**; the art of **Graham Herbert** is on show at **Pegasus**; "Japan—East Meets West" is the title of new watercolours and photographs by **Jill Louise Campbell**, at her gallery. Paintings by **Michael Robb** are being shown at **Bristol Hair Cutters**; **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints are on display at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; paintings by **Diana Thompson** are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**; **Sweet Arts Patisserie and Cafe** has hung the oils and watercolours of **Joan Wrigley**; at **The Credit Union** are the oil paintings of **David Halliwell**, collages from Mexico by **Bly Kaye** and **Joseph Benges** photography; at **Dares to be Different** you can view art by **Karen Eagle**;

Moby's is featuring the paintings of **Rachael Vaderboncour**. **Artcraft** at Mahon Hall is featuring the work of **New Artisans** starting June 25. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex** and **Waterfront Gallery**.

Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, piano with Murray Anderson Sun. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, Friday night live! **Dares to be Different**, Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Sat., 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, Piano with Reid Collins, Thurs. & Sun. **Alfresco Restaurant**, Barrington Perry on piano, Sat., 6 pm. Story time, with Jean Voaden, public library, Mon., 10 am. West of the Moon, story time, Thurs. 10 to 11 am.

WHAT'S Happening JUNE 22 TO JUNE 28

June 25 and 26 Moby's will feature **Pat Savage**. Beaver Point Hall is the venue again this week for more international sounds when **Tute and Irene Chigamba** perform Zimbabwean mbira, **June 26**. The


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FOUR FRIENDS FROLIC

From left, Sandra Marquis (Vancouver Island), Carol Best (Saanich), Julie Crawford (Maple Ridge) and Gillian Gula (Vancouver) came from their four homes to meet on Salt Spring before Carol Best's marriage. The women—friends since high school—all said they loved Salt Spring because it's such a fabulous place to have a retreat.

DID YOU KNOW...

It seems getting to or from the island has never been cheap. More than a hundred years ago, in 1886, a one way ticket to Victoria (foot passenger) was \$2 and a round-trip was \$3. Those travelling to Nanaimo paid the same price but, for just \$.75 more, could book an overnight stateroom!

What is now the store "etc." on Hereford Avenue was originally a Methodist church located at Central. Money to build the church was raised primarily by Jane Mouat. The cost in 1904 was \$650.

LOCAL

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

Today, those without a car often resort to hitch hiking as a way to get from one end of the island to the other. At various points throughout the island's history, people have tried setting

up private bus services. An early 1920s "taxi" service charged \$5 to \$8 for a trip from Ganges to Fulford.

Salt Spring had its own, island sized, gold rush when the precious metal was found in the gizzards of some ducks and geese an islander had sent to be sold in Victoria. Although a minor rush followed, the "boom" never came.

The third laundromat on Salt Spring (last week's trivia question) was located in the basement of Barnacle publisher, Jeff Outerbridge's house on Rainbow Road. The previous owner of the house became disillusioned with his business when, upon entering the basement laundromat one day, he found a young woman taking a bath in the sink.

Trivia Question—

Whose car sank behind the current Bank of Montreal?
Send your answers to the Barnacle.

Historical info: taken from Charles Kahn's book: Salt Spring, the Story of an Island.

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Making your way around Salt Spring

by Alison Booth

Whether you arrive on Salt Spring by plane, ferry, or at the helm of your own sailboat, there is still the question of how you will move about on the Island once you get here.

If you are visiting our community without a vehicle, there are several options with regards to transportation that suit a variety of needs.

Of course there is always walking, which many tourists do, because there are a lot of amenities are easily accessible on foot in and around Ganges and Fulford Village. But if you are interested in sightseeing and exploring different parts of the Island you may choose from the following.

Although our roads may not be the most well suited for cycling, many enthusiasts still come each summer on their bikes loaded down with gear, ready to ride. To many of them, the Island is a great place to come because of the scenery,

the camping, and the off road trails. The rest is considered part of the adventure.

You'll see them, trudging up our local hills, biking on our almost non-existent shoulders, and slowly making their way along windy narrow roads to some beautiful park as their destination. And many enjoy it so much they come back year after year!

If you are interested in experiencing Island life from the seat of your bicycle and want more information on local trails and cycling you can contact Island Pathways. Bikes can be rented if you don't own one, or want to leave your wheels at home.

Scooters are another popular option if you want to check out the local sights. They can be rented on the Island for a half day, full day or by group rate if there are a few of you heading out. Contact Heritage Car and Truck Rentals at 537-4225 for more details.

Bus Transportation is also available on the Island in the



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A QUICK LOOK Riding the range on SSI

Imagine yourself spending a sunny afternoon, winding in and among forest trails, through wide open pastures, and then coming out at a beautiful lake.

Experiencing the Island's rural side is not only easy on horseback but also fun. Salt Spring Guided Rides offers a fantastic way to spend a day with an experienced guide, trained horses, and an 800 acre parcel of land to explore and enjoy.

Caroline Hickman has been taking visitors horseback riding on these trails for fifteen years and doesn't plan on quitting any time soon. Her and her husband live on forty acres of land near Mount Maxwell, and have twelve horses, seven of which are used for the guided rides. She offers tours from a half an hour up to two hours, with a maximum of six people. On the two hour ride visitors get to experience a variety of landscapes, from the countryside to the forest, then on to Maxwell Lake and a lookout point that is about half way up the mountain. Caroline already has some rides booked for this summer, so it's best to call in advance if you want to set something up, or if you just want more information. You can reach her at 537-5761.

form of guided tours. These trips offer tourists a great way to see Salt Spring and find out interesting information along the way. If you have any questions, call Salt Spring Tours, 537-4737.

Along with a local land-based taxi service, there is also a Gulf Island Water Taxi, 537-2510, that will take you on short trips to neighbouring

Islands. This 40 passenger vessel is popular with tourists who want to spend the day seeing places such as Galiano and Mayne Island.

How about an afternoon riding around town in a horse drawn carriage? It can be arranged as well by phoning SSI Carriage Tours at 537-2856.

Hitchhiking is another com-

mon mode of transportation here on Salt Spring and, while it isn't for everyone, it does get a lot of locals and tourists to where they want to go.

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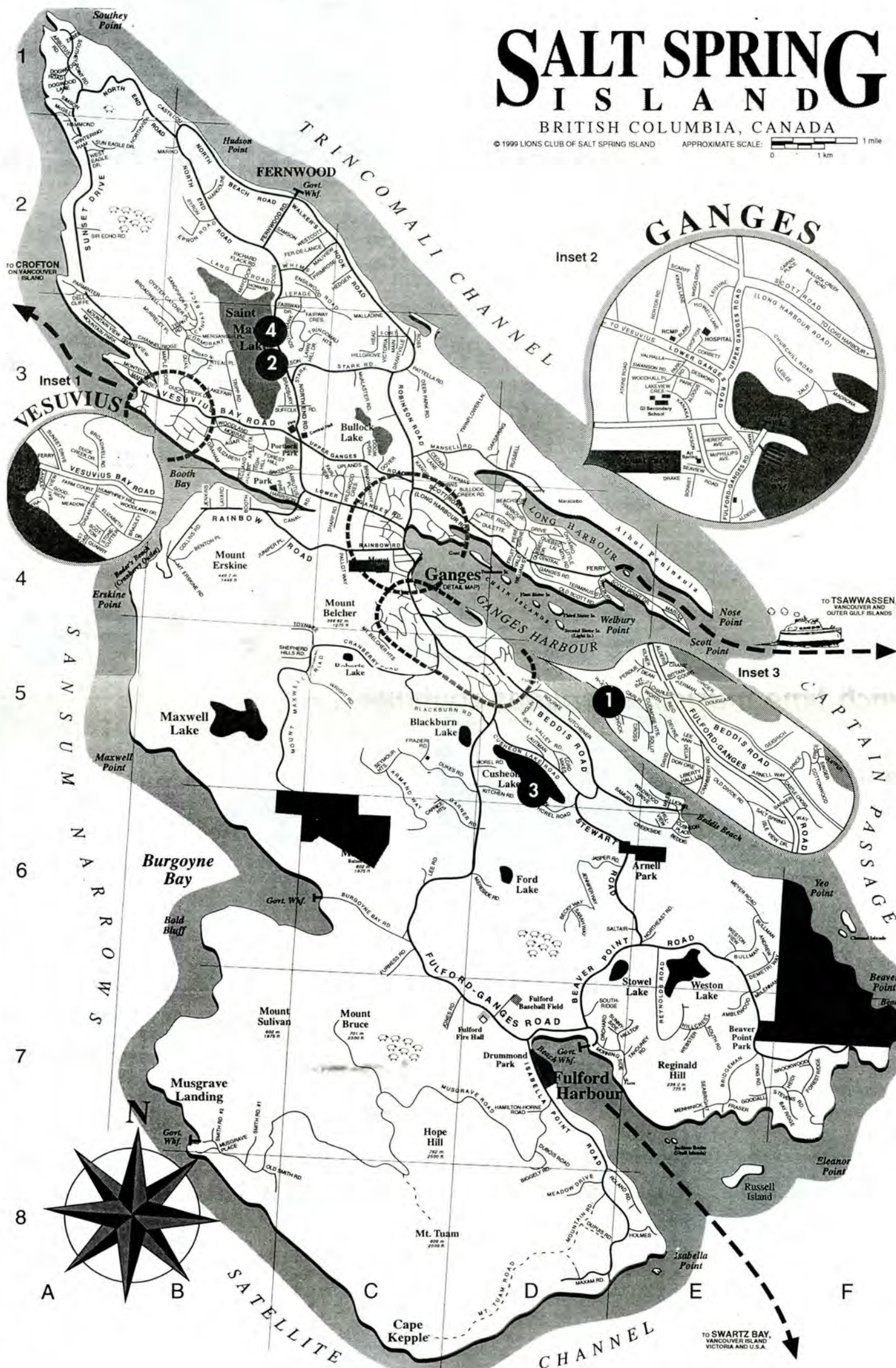
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Beloved Auntie Kate at Harbour House

Auntie Kate, Salt Spring's best loved relative, is appearing Friday, July 2 at the Harbour House Hotel Wheelhouse Room. Kate and the Uncles of Funk, appearing with her, are expected to fill the room with their infectious brand of rhythm and blues, prompting all those within hearing to get up and dance.

A long-time favorite and past resident of the island, Auntie Kate is known for her ability to connect with the audience and to deliver intense, emotional performances. Like herself, Kate's music is funky, generous and very, very alive.

The Uncles of Funk include longtime musical partner Tom Bowler on guitar and vocals, Brendan Hedley on keyboards, "Buffalo" Saunders on bass and Loren Etkin on drums.

Since 1995, Auntie Kate and Tom Bowler have been touring extensively, playing with some of the best sidemen that Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton have to offer. Collectively, these musicians



have become known as the Uncles of Funk.

Auntie Kate has three cds to her name—"Food for Thought," 1995; "Do You Have This in Blue?" 1997 and 1998's "Snapshots" recorded live with the Uncles of Funk at the Queen's Hotel in Nanaimo.

Gene Grooms and The Shades will be opening for

Auntie Kate and the Uncles of Funk. Gene is well known and also well loved on Salt Spring. A resident for many years his deep bluesy voice and compelling style have become popular additions to the local music scene. Gene has lately been gigging in support of his recently released cd, "Sooner or Later."

Lunch time musical interludes continue

Regular Music and Munch enthusiasts will remember a delightful recital given last year by Mary and Katherine Rogers. The duo returns on Wednesday, June 23rd with more music for organ, piano and flute by several composers including Bach, Gluck and Pergolesi.

Mary Rogers began her interest in Church music at an early age in Ontario. The interest continued after her move to Vancouver in 1975 where she studied piano and organ and eventually graduated with a Bachelor of Music from

U.B.C. She presently runs a busy music studio in Victoria as well as being substitute organist at Christ Church Cathedral.

Katherine Rogers is also developing a talent at an early age and among other accolades was awarded the Canadian Music Award for the best performance of a Canadian work in the junior level of the provincial competitions this year.

The free recital commences at 12:10 pm at All Saints by-the-Sea and is followed by lunch for \$4.75.

Follow the leader: Gene Grooms on his first Auntie Kate experience

I've watched this talented, strong and totally committed Queen of R & B take control of the stage, the room and all bodies within. It is clear, she enjoys what she does, and what she does, she does soooo well. She slowly works the room until everybody in the room is into her every move. Oh yes, the room is rocking. Directing it all, our very own, Auntie Kate.

About ten years ago, Kate was managing the Harbour House Pub. It was there my story begins. I had joined my first band as a lead singer, and thought I was ready to follow Kates foot steps. The band was booked to play the room Friday and Saturday night. Friday night was here, it was time to start the show. I was pumped, nervous, excited, and scared to death. All I could think about, was being up on stage doing my thing, while Kate watched.

Will she like us? Should I ask? I knew if I asked, Kate would tell-it like-it is. I wasn't sure I could handle the truth, but I needed to know. After the first set, I took a deep breath, and walked over to where Kate was. I smiled and asked: "Sooo Kate, what do you think?...pause...How are we doing?" Kate looked me straight in the eye, smiled, and laid it on me. "Well," she said...pause..."its coming along....But, you've gotta stop that freakin screaming. Every vein in your neck and forehead is ready to explode."

Well, this wasn't exactly what I was hoping to hear, but it was the truth, it was what I asked for, and what I needed.

The following three sets, I heard Kate's words every time I opened my mouth to sing. I took Kate's advice to heart and continued working at improving my craft. It was that night that I decided, one day I will be good enough to open for Auntie Kate. Watching Kate work and get better, gave me the courage to give it a try.

On Friday night, July 2 at the Harbour House Hotel—where it all began—I make my wish come true. My chance to open for Auntie Kate. I'm honoured, I'm pumped, excited and ready. Ladies ...and gentlemen... it's show time!



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Stefanie Denz



Two day show at ArtSpring heralds exhibit in Heidelberg, Germany

by Amei Parkes

Time ticks down. Artist Stefanie Denz works quietly, screwing together loose assemblages and adding details to paintings.

Her eldest daughter's paintings lean against the same walls as her mother's. Like Denz, they are colorful, painted on wood, maybe even surrealist, and possibly related to her history and her family life.

"What makes up a person is background, history and environment," says Denz.

True to her philosophy, Denz's family life is a constant source of study in her paintings.

In her current exhibits—Heidelberg Preview, which will show at ArtSpring on June 23 and 24, and the entire (untitled) exhibit, which will show at Galerie Melnikow in Heidelberg, Germany on July 11-30—she depicts her own children floating around surrealistic landscapes, buildings which seem plucked out of the century they were intended for and people searching for homes, identity and meaning.

Given her background as a daughter of German immigrants, it is not surprising that her latest work focuses around the experience and process of colonization.

"I found that more and more, I was discovering the influences of my roots and how many were cross-cultural...," she writes in her artist's statement.

And thus, many symbols and metaphors wind their way into her paintings.

"Thresholds are...the place of change. Columns, a demarcation of space. Pathways, the symbol of destiny. The House is the self," she says in a talk called "Influences and Symbolism," that she gave in a Duncan arts and craft store, Imagine That.

But the metaphors are not simple formulas with which to understand her paintings. With them she "creates psychological circumstances that the individual in the painting must come to terms with,"

she says.

Her self portrait, "My Trip to Germany," for example, is full of complex meaning. A woman holding a wolf mask over her face sits in front of a room that looks like a European library. Beside her is a glowing yellow vessel.

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The circumstances you are born into are not something you can change. You have to deal with it.

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Questions abound. What does the vessel symbolize, for example? Perhaps it is a jug to fill with interpretations.

With all these metaphors in her paintings, however, I ask her if a personal guide is necessary to understand them. Its not necessary, she assures me, but its helpful. In her paintings, she is careful to balance what is visual with what is content. Viewers can also interject personal experiences to draw meanings from the paintings.

Another way she builds anticipation and depth in her art is with use of color and materials.

"Sometimes I think it is a curse," she says of the use of bright and varied colors in her paintings. "It distracts me. [But it's also] about sensuousness, feeling. I love to create atmosphere."

She also creates atmosphere by using unusual materials in her paintings: corrugated metal, washed up bits of wood, fiberglass. The surface may transform the painting into a sculpture or architecture, or enhance its symbolism. Her "obsession with wood," she says, also draws from her Germanic background.

Her art is based on personal development, with the intent of looking deeper into how biology, history and environment interact from generation to generation.

"The circumstances you are born into are not something you can change," she says. "You have to deal with it."

For more information about Denz's art and exhibits, see her website at <http://www.saltspring.com/art/sdenz.htm>.

A full calendar for July as The Festival of the Arts revs up

by Maggie Warbey

The Festival of the Arts is alive and well and living at ArtSpring for the month of July. As always, the Festival offers something for everyone in the community: topical humor in the form of the revamped "Paradise Lots," presented by the Hysterical Society; traditional roots and international music, including Inuit, American, Latin and African beats, as well as an evening of classical baroque performed by a Taiwanese ensemble; and a return visit by two of Canada's best loved literary icons—Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson.

Legendary play

This year, the Festival of the Arts opens on July 8 with the legendary musical comedy, "Paradise Lots," and though six performances are scheduled, plan to buy your tickets early as Hysterical Society shows always sell

out. On July 11, the Island will be treated to an evening with the musicians' musician, Guy Clark. Several resident musicians urged the Festival committee to invite Clark who is a renowned songwriter and performer. Most people know of Clark through his songs such as "L.A. Freeway," "She's Crazy for Leaving" and "Desperados Waiting for the Train." Many of his tunes have been recorded and made into hits by other artists. Local son, Alan Moberg, who is quite a singer-songwriter in his own right, will be opening for Clark.

Lucie Idlout, an Inuit singer from Iqualuit, entertains on July 14. Though only 26 years old, Lucie has a strong voice and a strong message. According to Festival organizer, Patricia Nobile, Lucie is definitely an up and coming aboriginal artist who sings of the life and culture of her

people. Her music includes both traditional and contemporary Inuit material. She'll be coming to us from the Vancouver Folk Festival.

Blues and Brazilian dance

Moby's Marine Pub is the site of the July 16 show by Madagascar Slim. An evening of blues and traditional Malagasy music make this a unique performance to enjoy and dance to.

The two groups playing on July 20 and July 22 are also featured at the Vancouver Folk Festival. Cascabulho, a Brazilian dance band, is the only act that will not perform at ArtSpring. Slated for the Fulford Hall, this band plays the traditional music of Latin America that appeals to lovers of tango and samba: music to listen to and/or dance to. On July 22, Njacko Backo Kalimba Kalimba offers African based music for the whole family. Their per-

formance includes songs, dancing and rhythmic interplay that just calls for participation from and with the audience.

This year's classical performance promises to be a very special evening of baroque music featuring musicians from Taiwan. Melothesia has a worldwide reputation for their captivating style, interpretation of music masterpieces, and musicianship.

Literary icons

The Literary Evening on July 24, co-sponsored by Theatre Alive, brings Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson, who will read from their works. Nobile says that she expects at least as big an audience for this event as when the two appeared on the island five years ago. The response then was overwhelming. Admission to

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Machado brothers bring down the house



Celso Machado on the Moroccan sintiv

by Shelagh Plunkett

"I wish the stage was big enough to hold a table," said Celso Machado during a backstage interview. Machado and his brothers, Carlinhos and Gera, had just brought Beaver Point Hall to a boiling point with the first half of their June 19 show featuring samba, Brazilian jazz and batucadas.

The set had concluded with a brilliant display of percussion and foot work as Gera used his feet and hands to coax rhythm from a large water bottle. With the kind of soccer dexterity Brazilians are famous for, Gera flipped the bottle from the stage to the floor then, in a solo worthy of a standing ovation, maneuvered it around with hands, sticks and feet.

Celso's comment on the table refers to the fact that the three brothers (along

with three others) had, as children, no money for instruments so would play, "the table, the chair, everything in the room."

The audience was treated to some of this "batucadas caseiras" (at home percussion) as the three brothers made use of sheets of plastic, the wall, pot lids, bottles and voice to produce a myriad of sounds blended in complex, playful pieces.

The fluid ease with which the Machados play together is evidence that they've been doing so for 30 years. Even so, the fact that they rarely rehearse and don't use a set program is astounding.

"We never know what each is going to play," said Celso. "We don't rehearse much. This way we can be more creative."

He explained that the choice not to follow a plan

allows the brothers to play to the mood of the audience.

"If we have a shy audience we play more straight pieces."

"Straight," in this context means the Brazilian version of "La Bamba" and an extended version of "The Girl from Ipanema" played during the second set.

During the second set the Machados also performed an example of blended Moroccan and Brazilian sounds—which Celso sees as similar in formulation. One piece featured Celso on a North African sintiv—a "stringed drum" with four gut strings and a rectangular body covered in camel hide. The neck of the sintiv is topped with a sheet of beaten metal hung with rings that act like a rattle. Another example of these two musical strains included Celso on a Moroccan drum—looking like a thin, painted book—and Carlinhos on a Brazilian "drum"—square, covered in hide and filled with bottle caps.

Each of the brothers played to near perfection. Carlinhos on guitar and occasional percussion, Gera on drums, plastic sheets and other percussive "instruments" and Celso on guitar, wooden flute, pan pipes and percussion.

By the second set, Samba de Soleil—who brought the Machados to the island—had abandoned their cabaret idea, removed the tables and opened the floor for dancing. Few of the capacity crowd of 150 were able to remain in their seats as the evening wound up with a percussion improvisation encore that had the brothers dancing with their audience.

Thank you, thank you Michael Petis of Samba de Soleil for bringing the Machados to Salt Spring and thank you Celso, Carlinhos and Gera for a truly wonderful night. Please come back soon.

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Chor Leoni mens choir—with director Diane Loomer in the foreground—will perform with Mortal Coil at the Salt Spring Activity Centre, July 3.

Choral extravaganza to include 14 foot human puppets and minstrel costumes

Brude Ruddell of Tuned Air says it's a show not to be missed and it sounds like he's right. Fully costumed as Shakespearean minstrels—with a few quirky touches said Ruddell—and accompanied by Mortal Coil as 12 to 14 foot human puppets, Chor Leoni will perform Saturday, July 3 at the Activity Centre.

"Midsummer Madness" will showcase songs the nationally renowned all men choir is performing at Vancouver's "Bard on the Beach" Shakespearean festival. The theme relates to travelling minstrels through the ages so, presumably, the costumes won't be confined to Shakespeare's era.

"It's going to be spectacular, a kind of travelling circus show, otherworldly," said Ruddell. He also describes the upcoming event as "an evening of surprise and joy" adding that the foundation of the performance will be, of

course, music.

Chor Leoni performs across Canada regularly and is a frequent guest on CBC radio. The award winning choir has about 40 members who have been singing together for six to eight years. Diane Loomer, the director of Chor Leoni, also directs the choir's all female counterpart, Electra. This will be the first time Chor Leoni and Mortal Coil appear together.

Chor Leoni has appeared on Salt Spring in the past, always to capacity crowds so, said Ruddell, those wishing to see this amazing show should get their tickets soon.

Tickets for Midsummer Madness are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. They can be bought at Mouat's Ticket Office or Sharon's at Grace Point Square, or by phone if you call Sally at 537-5272. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

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the Literary Evening is by donation.

This year marks the 14th annual Festival of the Arts. Since the grand opening with the "The Wizard of Oz" 14 years ago, this Festival has brought a wealth of legendary talent, both international and national, to the island, including names like Ian Tyson, Donovan, Buffy St. Marie, Nancy White, and Arlo Guthrie. It has also showcased many talented local performers, many of whom are also well known in the wider world. Patricia Nobile, Festival organizer, says she "makes a lot of effort to ensure that each per-

former or group invited to the festival will be exciting to a lot of people." As usual, this year's line up certainly fulfills that objective.

According to Patricia, the Festival's mandate has always been both to present the best possible entertainment to the community and to help build and support ArtSpring. Now that it's here, the Festival looks forward to sharing the stage throughout the year. She points out that now that ArtSpring is a reality, the Festival is looking at changing the format to take advantage of exceptional performers as they are available throughout the

year, like the Pied Pumpkin dance they sponsored in May.

The 1999 Festival is up and running and The Festival Committee is already at work on next year's program. Nobile says they are planning something extra-special for the year 2000: a major outdoor event with some very exciting performers.

Tickets to all of the Festival events will be available at the Saturday Market from 10 am - 1 pm until mid-July. They can be purchased throughout the week at Acoustic Planet and the ArtSpring box office. Buy early, as tickets are limited, and they always sell out fast.

Classroom without walls Campout for Grades 2 and 3

photos and story by Michelle Mech

Put together a bunch of kids, a handful of teachers, several parents and lots of food and gear for two days at Ruckle Park and what do you get... great way to bring together two classes and their families as the end of the school year draws nigh. You also get lots of noise, activity, laughter, great experiences, and nature lessons learned. That's what took place over June 17 and 18 for Elly Parker/Linda Mill's Grade 2 and Ann Marie Pearson/Gail Byrn-Jones' Grade 3 classes from Salt Spring Elementary. The event was one of many student camping trips that take place as part of the year end curriculum.

Though much of the two day schedule seemed to involve trekking gear down to the group campsites, setting up tents, taking down tents, and lugging everything back to the cars, there was still plenty of time for activities. Landscape observation and sketching instruction, inter-tidal life study, games, and journal writing, were all part of the first day's events.

As described by Kerry Finer (Grade 3), "These are some fun things we did: We went on a large hike to the beach. On the beach we collected living things and put them in a tub. Then we looked at them. Next we drew pictures with (artist) Randolph Parker. I drew the other Gulf Islands and ocean."

Montana Piercy (Grade 3) elaborated on the art lesson, telling how "they worked on how things were darker when they were close up and how things were really light when they were far away." Kristen Iverson (Grade 3)

wrote, "We learned how to shade things to make them look closer or farther way. In the beach study we were told to look for creatures of the sea and Mrs. Pearson told us about the things we found."

With only a short time spent searching, and with much glee, the students found many examples of abundant intertidal sea life. Several types of crabs and starfish, sea cucumbers, chiton, cling fish, sea urchin, blenies and sea worms formed colourful displays in their buckets.

Stephanie Lundy summed up the day writing with a Grade 2's perspective, "I really enjoyed the hike and the sketching and the beach and hiking back to the campsite and pitching the tent and the sun star I found and the star fishes and the crabs and the shells!"

A potluck family dinner and a campfire, complete with marshmallows and



Artist Randolph Parker with Gr. 2 enthusiasts Nicholas Ogilvie (left) and Colin Fraser (right).

an enthusiastic sing-along, culminated the day's events, stopping in time to tuck into tents before dark. Breakfast, supervised teams of scavengers armed with long lists and exploration of the

park shoreline highlighted the second day.

Kelsey Mech (Grade two) described the evening and morning, writing: "Last night we played some sports games. Then we had a potluck. The food was really good. Then we had

a campfire. I did five marshmallows on a stick. They were good. The next day I woke up and had breakfast. It was pancakes. Rosalie's Dad, made them. James' Dad made bacon and eggs."

Classmate, Colin Fraser's second day's reflections read: "Last night was good and sort of bad because a little girl had a stick (from the fire) against her foot and today was so good we had a scavenger hunt. Also last night me and grandma played Frisbee."

A lot of time and preparation is involved in such field trips, but the benefits are well worth it. Many of the children there had never been camping before and excitement was high, especially with classmates along. It was a busy, full two days and when it was all over there were some very tired children, some very, very tired adults, and an abundance of good memories to take home.



From left, Katelyn Girard, Trevor Cottrell and Cordin Davis (Gr. 3) display their beach finds. Among the critters caught by the three were crabs, star fish and sea cucumbers.

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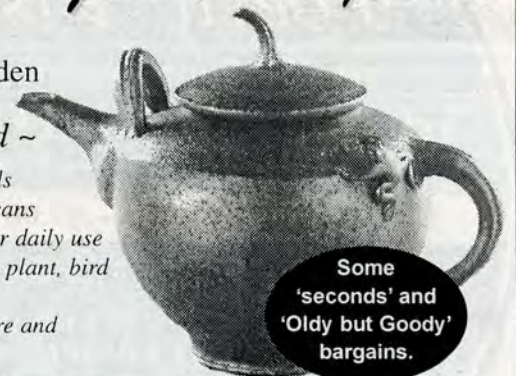


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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Getting in touch with what you need as opposed to what you simply want for nourishment is a main theme now. What truly feeds us implies activities and experiences beyond groceries. This also includes the needs of the significant others in our life. Alienation and isolation do not side with what it means to really live. The goal is to look at your life and be able to associate love to everything. Wherever this cannot be done you know where you need to invest more time and energy. Allow your imagination to guide your feelings. Be true to your heart.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) A risky and expansive mood is upon you now. You yearn to fly on the wings of emotion to greater heights. This includes the quality of your love life. Before you decide to fly the coop, can you honestly say that you are giving as much to existing relationships as you could? Romance is sustained by the all important little things expressed on a daily basis. Whether in relationship or not, get creative around celebrating the little things that add up to so much. Love is carried on a whisper, in a flower, through a timely note, by a thoughtful gesture etc.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) You are changing and so too are your priorities. What once gave you comfort and security no longer feels true. While you feel drawn to explore alternatives, you may also clutch to self concepts out of fear that if they dissolve you will too. You have your foundation and that will not change but the main structure does need to be renovated to meet your emerging needs. You may feel moody and unsettled beneath smiles and assurances. Don't succumb to fear as the old is stripped away, things are always a little chaotic when we replace the dead wood.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) A dynamic impetus to take new initiatives is upon you. The climate continues to be good where investments and the building of new foundations is concerned. If you have been holding on to an ace wondering when to play it that time has arrived. This is also a good time to establish new business contacts or fortify old ones. Do keep an open mind to advice concerning more creative choices than you may have made in the past. Love relationships stand to improve as long as you are willing give by sharing your feelings more openly.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Taking some time to work things out behind the scenes is the call now. This may imply clearing old attitudes as much as tending to other unfinished business. You may feel ready to take some risks in a variety of directions. Yet, you also feel cautious and want to feel more confident in your approach. To this end you may find yourself tending to your looks. In addition, make sure that you are deepening the degree to which you love yourself for who you are and for what you are doing. Acknowledge yourself for past achievements and eliminate any negative self talk.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20) Dreams and fantasies of what could be vie for your attention with your current reality. You are in the midst of a soul searching journey. Consider that what you want most is to be creative in purposeful and intelligent ways that meet a collective need. Once this focus is met other aspects of your life stand to fall into place. However, if you are engaged in activities for external reasons you may find that nothing in your life truly feels right. Making choices to align with your soul's agenda is the wisest free will choice of all. Connect with your authentic self.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) Whether you are conscious of it or not you are being groomed for more

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responsibility in the world. Ideally, this will include a higher return especially in financial arenas. This new stage of participation may not come about until April of 2000. Still, being in tune with this momentum implies that you prepare the ground by discussing your future with the appropriate authorities now. Also, the first stage may well require that you upgrade with more education. Believe in your potential and check out the possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Enriching your life with cultural activities is the call now. This may imply travel. In any case, you stand to get a lot of attention or at least participate in events that are much bigger than you. Your drive to capitalize on the many opportunities coming your way will increase measurably this month. Your love life also figures prominently. If you are not already in relationship you may be soon. If you are in relationship you could find yourself in trouble around jealousy issues. Go the extra distance to make sure the one(s) you love know it.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Giving birth to new creative possibilities requires that you first let go of old attitudes and/or emotional patterns. To do so, you may have to do some inner searching to discover just what they are and to determine their source. Such an endeavor is complex and may require that you seek assistance. Since your health and overall well being is linked to this process it is worth the effort and the potential investment. Ignoring the situation will cost you much more in the long term and in all respects. Break free but do not escape!

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Deepening the quality of your relationships in both romantic and business arenas is a main theme now. Becoming more intimate and less detached is perhaps the first point in order. To do so you may have to overcome the weight of patterns inherited from your growing up years. The 'dominate or be dominated approach' no longer serves. It is time to see beyond gender as well. We are in an information age and the old rules are changing. Your willingness to be in tune with the times in this regard is your best diplomatic strategy.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) You are being called out to participate in a greater life. The rebellion needs a more grounded cause. This does not mean that you should join in with others indiscriminately. Discern whether the people and groups you are drawn to now are open to the rights of other groups to see the world differently. If they are anchored in the mind as opposed to the heart fear will prevail and other groups will be seen as a threat. No group or person holds 'the' truth. Yet, there are many causes that need support to meet their goals. Get involved!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Connecting with your creative potential is a main theme now. Engage by romancing the prospects and envisioning the rewards that will come from your efforts. You may also find yourself re-evaluating your worth. You are probably worth more than you are currently getting. Still, improving the quality of your work in any way you can will contribute to convincing your self and others of your value. A pushy and expectant attitude is likely to backfire. Keep an open mind and allow a constructively critical approach to be your guide. Upward and onward!



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geologist, 69 years. Died June 16 on Salt Spring Island. Survived by his wife Marion, son Roger, and daughter Jane. There will be no service at his request. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Brain Tumor Foundation of Canada, 650 Waterloo Street, Suite 100, London, Ontario. N6B 2R4 2599

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE



GANGES
PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director

320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
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Fax: (250) 537-2012

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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WE WOULD like to thank Bruce Coulter for organizing the 3rd Annual Lee McColl Golf Challenge. A special thanks to Delia and Ernie of Blackburn Meadows Golf Course. Thanks to Randy Hanna of Amigo Airlines for his generous prize. Thanks to John and Tim of Island Star Video. We would especially like to thank Ron Spencer and the Fulford Hall committee for organizing the dinner and dance. Also a big thank you to Shilo Zybergold. Thank you to all who attended. The McColl family. 2599

MANY THANKS to Guides and parents for a great Guiding year! Plant Farm here come! The Guide Leaders. 2599

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THANK YOU for keeping my VW running over the years Harold Harkema. Ragnhild. 2599

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 - All the newspaper advertisers that sponsored us
- A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ANY-ONE WE MAY HAVE MISSED**

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY BULLETIN
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POST/PRE-NATAL Yoga canceled for June. Look forward to seeing you in July. For more information call Natalie, 653-4455. 2699

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

CANCELLED: Stack Sisters and Lisa Maxx, Friday, June 25, Lions Club Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue, 8 p.m. 2599

DO YOU remember the wonderful old songs we used to play on that phonograph in the 1930-1940's? Do you miss them? If you'd like to bring back those old memories you may be interested in visiting or joining the Sing Along group that meets every Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 12, at the Seniors' building across from Ganges Village Market. The songs we've collected are great and the piano players are even greater. Maybe you worry that you can no longer carry a tune? That doesn't matter. Just come and enjoy the memories, and we'll let the piano players carry the tune for us. Be forewarned though, one of the pianists slips into Scottish and Irish songs now and then, but as long as they bring out laughs and no complaints we'll let him continue. 2599

TAKE AN afternoon off. Come for lunch. Indulge yourself and enjoy an in-depth journey to discover and reclaim your own inner beauty as portrayed in the flower garden. Starts at 12:30 on June 26 in the gardens at Pan-Ea Maat Light Centre. The cost of \$40 includes lunch, refreshments and the in-depth journey. For reservations or information please call 250-653-4250. 2599

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145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



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320 • GARAGE SALES

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4 MacLean's pundit Allan, familiarly
8 Stinging insect
12 Digit
13 Smell
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15 CTV pundit, Deirdre
17 Congeals
18 Suppuration
19 Bay Day, e.g.
20 Sweeper
23 Tasse or god prefix
24 Alcoholics Anonymous, for short
26 Horse hue
27 Spirit
28 Gram, for short
29 Promos
30 CTV pundit, Mike
32 Aristotle, for short
33 You and I
34 Belgian River
35 Joint
36 ___ and behold
37 Ogle
38 Canadian computer firm
39 Matches
40 Observe
41 Missiles
43 Newspaper pundit, Geoffrey
47 Sheltered
48 A kind of saw
49 Female ruff
50 An equal
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52 Use oars

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11 The _____, Man
16 On top of
17 Soap brand
19 Persona
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22 American states org.
23 Submit
24 Consent

- 25 MacLean's pundit, Barbara
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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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Pictured, L-R: Craig Chisholm, Walt Mort, Gail Beattie, Gil Mouat, Cathy Cartwright, Felicity Robinson, Myles Wilson, Patti Speed, David Jackson, Alan Davies, Tom McPhee, David Duke, Marion Marks, Russ Crouse. (front centre: Marshall Lindholm)



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Only areas considered extremely sensitive to human impact will be designated as Zone 1, or "no take zones," according to Henwood. Most areas will have "Zone 2" status, which will include sport harvesting of fin and shellfish. In areas designated as "Zone 3," existing commercial uses such as log booming and fishing may be permitted.

What Parks Canada is looking for, Henwood explained, is support and input from regional groups who can, with their local knowledge and interest, assist in identifying areas that might (or might not be) suitable candidates.

It was not the looming spectre of federal intervention in

our waters, however, that prompted the Salt Spring Conservancy to organize and host Ocean Days. It was, according to Nora Layard, part of an ongoing effort to promote awareness and respect for the entire ecosystem in which we live.

After a stunning slide presentation by local film maker David Denning, followed by small discussion groups which resulted in a list of concerns.

Next, a panel discussion took place. Speakers included Bill Austen of the Cowichan Marine Ecology Station; Linda Nichol from ShoreKeepers, a volunteer based project out of the Department of Fisheries; and Chuck Sigmund a local mem-

ber of the Georgia Strait Alliance Intertidal Stewardship. The programs explained by Nichol and Sigmund are both designed to monitor intertidal marine life.

"We need to do this for the next 50 years," Sigmund said about the monitoring programs, "not just the five that we have funding for."

Sigmund maintains that only by monitoring the shoreline for many years, building baseline data, will we ever really get a handle on what sort of impact human activity is having on our shore life.

That afternoon, about 40 people boarded the Graduate, a local water taxi, for a two-hour tour of Sansum Narrows.

Leaving from Vesuvius dock, skipper Don Layard steered while Bill Austen manned the microphone, pointing out areas of biological interest, sources of pollution, and other details pertinent to his earlier discussion.

A high point in the trip was stopping at the old wharf in front of Bold Bluff Retreat, where owner Tamar Griggs came aboard and entertained everyone with improbable tales of when the wharf was built, and why. (Local legend has it that the deep-water dock was constructed during the war so a freighter could land there, carrying all the B.C. cabinet ministers in case the Japanese invaded Victoria!)

On Sunday morning, June 13, several different shore walks took place around Salt Spring. At Ruckle Park, Linda Nichol of ShoreKeepers demonstrated her group's method of gathering and documenting data on marine plants and animals. At Quarry Park, in Vesuvius, Chuck Sigmund did the same, while David Denning led a less structured stroll on the rocky beach. In Fulford, at Drummond Park, Peggy Frank also led a family-oriented shore walk.

Altogether, said Nora Layard of the Conservancy, Ocean Days was a very well-attended and successful event. As a result, many people have signed up to volunteer as ShoreKeepers, Stewards, or just plain 'good neighbours' to the ocean ecosystem which surrounds us all.



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