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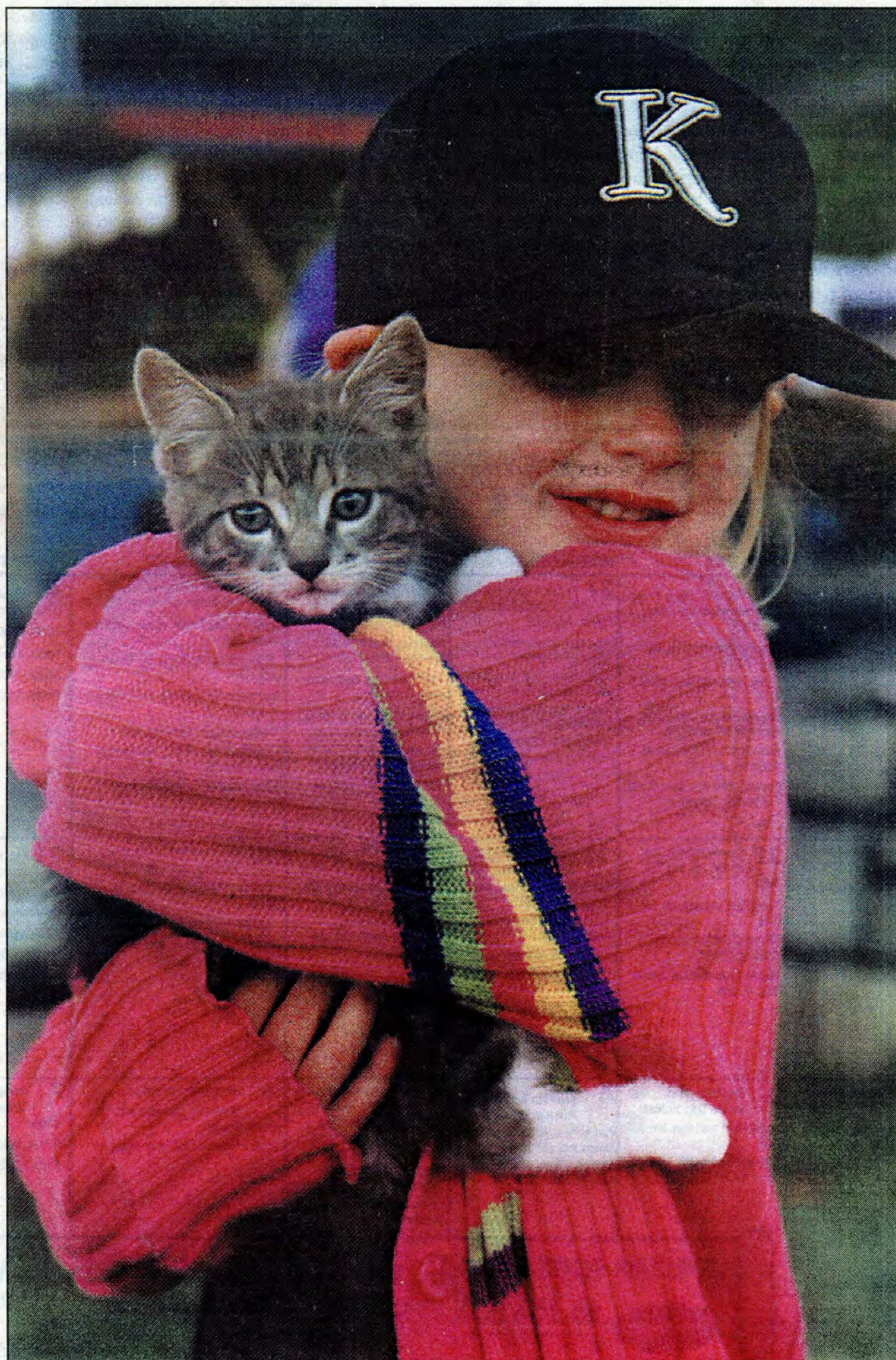


BEAVER POINT BOOGY

A return to the
Hall's roots

*Seen recently in the
Saturday market, was
Lisa Wienberg with
her kitten.*

Diane Bialecki photo



It's a dog, it's a wildman...no, it's a bear!



In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

Have you heard the good news? Nature's back—she's black, about 120 pounds and is shuffling around the island at a pretty good pace.

It's been confirmed; the bear has landed. What many brushed off as a rumour spread by bleary eyed islanders under the influence of prohibited substances has been proven true—too many have seen it now to doubt its veracity.

According to Wolfgang Brunnwieser, our friendly Animal Control Officer, the bear is black, young (a year and a half) and checking out the island for the best spot on which to settle down.

Being resourceful, islanders have already seen the political potential here and the old debate of which tip of the island makes the best home is gaining new fuel.

South Enders claim the bear for their own and even went so far as to call in Wolfgang on a trumped up sighting of "bear scat." But, peacock poop doesn't fool a trained professional. Creativity points are, however, once again awarded to the Fulford people.

Now the mid-Islanders are getting into the act with numerous sightings of the bear shuffling across the highway bound for the slopes of Mount Maxwell. Even one of our own—John Pottinger—spotted it and we all know he speaks nothing but the purest and most unvarnished truth.

How far it—both the bear and the debate—will go we can't say but rumour has it some northend residents are secretly fashioning a hairy costume so as not to be left out.

Despite the glamour of having our very own bear some people seem to want this new immigrant from across the water to be removed post haste. Is that fair? Should we discriminate when we all sit here chuffed and boastful about the amount of space, clean air, fresh water and peace we enjoy on a daily basis? Surely there's room for us all on this island. Let's just make it clear to the bear that he/she's not allowed to send for the whole family.

Given that my opinion on this issue falls under the "live and let live" category I was very pleased—and, I admit, surprised—to hear it supported by the Animal Control Officer himself. As

Wolfgang pointed out, "This is Canada. We have cougars and bears in Canada. Let's just enjoy it."

I agree. Besides think of all the tax dollars spent advertising "Super Natural B.C." That's a pretty big claim and one we've been making for years. Tourists are bound to get a little bored of deer, ravens and eagles after a while. To keep them coming back we've got to expand our repertoire of beasts. Surely we don't want Salt Spring to be left out of the loop on this. We too have to be "super natural" and what better way than with a bear.

Still, there are always those that want to reap the benefits of something without actually having to face it in their own neighbourhood. According to Wolfgang, a lot of those types have been calling him and urging him to get out there and trap that bear. Bending to pressure—to a degree—the Animal Control Officer has modified a trap to be used to catch the bear.

But he doesn't want to have to use it. Right now, says Wolfgang, the bear is too young and inexperienced to understand the benefits—dubious though they be—of hanging around humans and eating their garbage. If we can keep the beast

naive to these pleasures then it will not become a nuisance and Wolfgang can stick with trapping the odd dog.

Black bears are not predators by nature. They do not kill livestock nor do they take pleasure in killing dogs or other household pets including young children. They are, for the most part, pacifists who like to roam among the blackberries subsisting primarily on a diet of fruit and fish. They don't hunt.

But, they will attack if cornered and they can become dangerous when enamored with the urban life.

In other words: keep your garbage tightly sealed; remove your compost a little distance from the house; don't sneak quietly around when hiking in the woods; when camping wash your dishes after use and hang your food in a tree away from your tent. Drive slowly—hitting something weighing 120 pounds will make a mess of your car. If you encounter the bear when out walking, back away from it quietly. And don't do what I once saw some European tourists in Jasper doing—don't smear honey on yourself in the hope of getting a great photo of the bear.

As Wolfgang said, consider the bear your neighbour. It's yard is a bit bigger than the rest of ours but we can overlook that and still get along.

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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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JULY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
19 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, Thunderbird and Raven; July 2-23 Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176 Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31	20 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, Thunderbird and Raven; July 2-23 Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Family Place, craft days. Info: 537-9176. Summer Reading Club, Library; 1pm; Info: 537-4666 Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Festival of the Arts, Cascabulho, Fulford Hall; 8:30pm	21 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, Thunderbird and Raven; July 2-23 Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco; 6:30-9pm Family Place, Water fun, parent fitness. Info: 537-9176 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31	22 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, Thunderbird and Raven; July 2-23 ArtSpring, Njacks Backo Kalimba Kalimba; 8pm Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Festival of the Arts, Cascabulho, Fulford Hall Fulford Inn, Reid Collins on piano	23 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, Thunderbird and Raven; July 2-23 ArtSpring, Melothesia, baroque chamber music; 8pm Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Masterplan Video Dance Party, Fulford Hall; 8:30 Treehouse Cafe, Susheela; 8pm Lady Minto Hos. Found., golf tourney. Info: 538-4845. Rose's Seaside Cafe, open stage	24 ArtSpring, Margaret Atwood and Graham Gibson; 8pm Alfresco's, Barrington Perry; 6pm Dares to be Different, The Stack Sisters; 6pm Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Treehouse Cafe, Susheela; 8pm	25 Mobys, Pat Coleman; 8pm Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Fulford Public Market Treehouse Cafe, Derek Duffy; 6pm Fulford Inn, Reid Collins on piano
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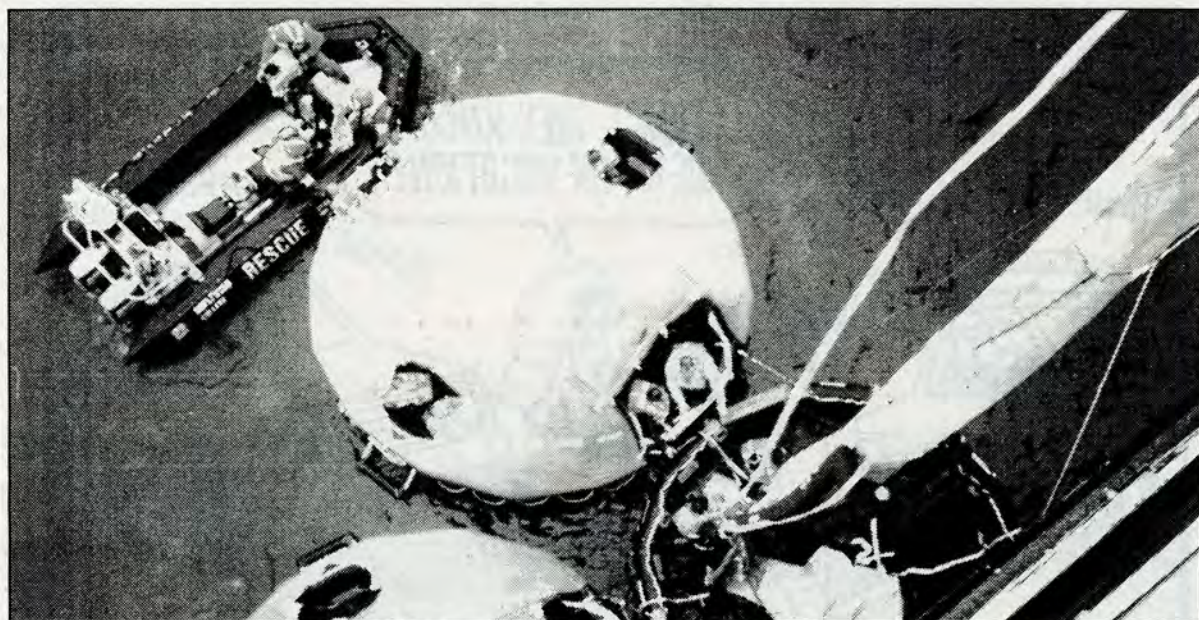


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BC Ferries crew participate in a simulated disaster exercise.

John Pottinger photo

MANagers overboard!

This is the third article in a continuing series on the BC Ferry Corporation. Information on which articles in the series are based came to the Barnacle via documents—Ferry Corporation memos, reports and directives—left anonymously at our office.

by John Pottinger

In the last installment about the BC Ferry Corporation we looked at the soaring management costs, which had increased more than 100 per cent from 1994 to 1998. Compare that to the employees' situation: a 3.5 per cent increase in the same period. This disparity will only look worse as time goes on, considering that management costs continue to balloon, while (at the bargaining table) the corporation has offered employees no wage increase until November of 2001.

There seems to be a notion amongst islanders that ferry workers have it pretty easy: that they make good money, have fairly simple jobs, etc. Part of the reason for this comes from the fact that there just isn't a lot of work available on the island—and many island jobs are seasonal—so landing a job with the ferry corporation is likened to winning a lottery.

Not as simple as it looks

So let's look at the facts:

Most of these people earn between \$19 and \$20 per hour. In many cases that doesn't translate into weekly or monthly wages because approximately 30 per cent of these workers are "casual" employees. That means they are on-call for work, rather than full time.

The reason there are so many casuals is that the Corporation distorts the number of vacancies existing. For example, the Company says that there are currently three or four vacancies on Salt Spring, when in reality there are more than 30. The difference in figures stems from the fact that the Ferry Corporation doesn't want to fill the vacancies. If they fill the vacancies, and then close Long Harbour, they're stuck with the cost of having to deal with surplus employees.

As one employee explained to me, this not only means that there are an inordinate number of casuals, but it creates other problems as well. Because casuals don't work with any particular crew, they have a different boss—and different co-workers—each time. So there isn't a chance to develop as a team, and communications are much poorer as a result. This becomes significant when we look at what the workers' responsibilities are.

Extensive safety training

The idea that they don't have to do much, except stand there and direct cars onto the ferry, is a load of bunk. The employees that you think of as cater-

ing attendants, or cashiers, or deck-hands, are far more than that. The training required for these positions is significant. A deck-hand, for example, is not fully qualified until he/she has completed nine separate licensing courses plus six other mandatory training courses. Catering staff must complete a total of eleven such courses.

Last February, BC Ferries conducted a large "simulated disaster exercise" aboard the "Spirit of Vancouver Island." If the Ferry Corporation had filmed the exercise—complete with ferry employees fighting fires, providing first-aid, and calming passengers as they assisted them with evacuation slides—and then showed it on those otherwise useless screens at the major terminals, travellers would see just how thoroughly trained the employees are.

But training people to do a job properly is only part of the story. To ensure that employees are able to respond quickly and appropriately in an emergency, recurrent practices or drills must be held. BC Ferry Corporation's policy in this area is thick-headed, and it's compromising your safety and mine.

Danger: policies not equal

The problem revolves around the way fire and lifeboat drills are conducted. At the beginning of each series of working shifts (when a crew of employees is starting a series of workdays, after a series of days off), safety drills are held. There are NO special or separate arrangements made for casual employees. This means that a casual employee may go for months or even a year or more without a fire or lifeboat drill. At the larger (mainland) terminals, BC Ferries' provides a budget for the safety training of casual employees, but there is no equivalent budget for Gulf Island employees and, therefore, no training is provided for them.

So, although the Ferry Corporation performs the required drills at the beginning of each work cycle, they don't mention the fact that 50 per cent of the crew (or more) may be casuals. Which means that a large portion of the crew may not have participated in safety drills for a long time. The point of safety drills at sea, is that the firefighting crew, or lifeboat crew, will operate much more fluidly and efficiently the more they practice. This isn't a knock on the casual workers; they obviously work just as hard, and want to do just as good a job. But if they haven't received regular recurrent training they are more likely to encounter problems in a real emergency. And that's the fault of BC Ferries' management, not the employees. The Corporation has obviously decided that the safety of passengers and crew isn't as important in the Gulf Islands as it is in the "major terminals."

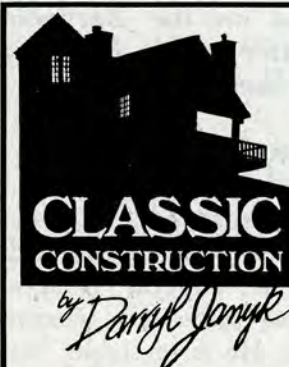
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Editor's note: a number of people were confused by the rapid fire and response between the letters of two writers in last week's issue. The answer: technology. Both letters were emailed to the editor as well as to the person to whom they were directed. They arrived on the Barnacle computer within hours of each other.

To the friends of Donald Simmons

My husband Donald Simmons has had a stroke and, while at Victoria General Hospital, suffered a massive seizure. He is in stable but critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit and cannot accept visitors. His daughter Jule and I will be with him in Victoria for the foreseeable future. Please hold him in your thoughts and prayers.

HELEN HINCHLIFF

Salt Spring Islanders are great hosts

On behalf of the participants of "Name Game 99" Ultimate Frisbee tournament, I'd like to thank the people of your island for some fantastic hospitality. 70 people, from Vancouver, Victoria and Kelowna were transported to Salt Spring Island to play Ultimate Frisbee for two days during the Canada Day long weekend. It was a hot tournament which means teams are drawn on game day.

An amazing synergy was created amongst the players and that can be attributed to the great location and people we had to work with. The level of play and sportsmanship is what I'll remember the most.

Local people were integral to the success of this year's tournament. Special thanks to Salt Spring Senior Secondary for the use of the fine fields and to Dean Crouse and his father for handling the logistics on the island. The participation of some islanders in the tournament made for a special experience indeed. The use of the campground behind the Fulford Fire hall is particularly appreciated. Thanks to the island news media for coverage of our tourney. We hope the articles written about us inspire more people to play Ultimate frisbee. Perhaps a group from Salt Spring can come to Vancouver some day to play in one of our tournaments?

CRAIG DAVIDIUK
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

PS: We ran into Glen Clark on the ferry back and shared a team shirt with him!



Crisis line not gender inclusive

That the Crisis Line for the Gulf Islands is accessible around the clock (July 6, 1999) is laudable, but that it is solely staffed by women and is "unsafe" for teenaged boys makes the lack of full service, laughable. Young men are more likely to find themselves in violent and difficult, and suicidally depressing situations than are adult women. yet the GI Women's research (?) network/SWOVA cliques continue to believe they are dealing as best they can with violence on the Islands by running a gender specific (female) crisis line. The time is surely now to gracefully shift towards inclusion of Gulf Island males and their just as real and valid needs for crisis intervention. Local help is everyone's preference. Until such eventuality, men, women and children can continue to dial "O" and ask for Zenith 2262 to reach a helpful-to-everyone crisis line, 24 hours a day, no charge.

TOM VIKANDER
Salt Spring Island

Promises?

Harry Warner's letter in last week's Barnacle begs the question: "Just what exactly did the Islands' Trust Inspector, Watson Smith, promise you?" Surely Mr. Warner must realize that Mr. Smith is merely a hired hand of the Islands' Trust and as such, has no authority to be making any promises on behalf of the Trust. Or perhaps Mr. Warner suffers from selective hearing and didn't catch the usual disclaimer, "If you ever mention this to anyone, I'll deny ever saying it."

And the Islands' Trust, as most of us have come to real-

ize, interprets it's mandate not so much as what the Trust can do for you but as what the Trust can do to you.

DON FEE,
North End Road

Where's the logic in locked gates

It has been my observation for many years that the more city slickers that move to our fair isle in search of peace and tranquility, the more complicated life gets. I've been very patient (I think), but now they've gone too far.

Recently, the Beddis Beach Public Access has been locked with a large gate installed by PARC. it makes walking onto the beach extremely difficult, especially for the people who would enjoy it most, little children with parents in tow with picnics, elderly folks, and for those of us in the neighbourhood who just want a little sea water to boil crab. The gate is locked around the clock in order to keep teenagers from partying on the beach at night.

To my mind, there is no logic in a Public Beach Access being locked for any reason at any time. The few homeowners who live on the beach, surely must have investigated the situation before purchasing. If anything ever happened on the beach

see Logic?, page 26

Give new approach at Beddis a chance

Your letter writer, Adrian Du Plessis (Free Beddis Beach.. July 13) is too modest.

In his passionate campaign on behalf of the right of cars to park on Beddis Beach he fails to mention some of the tactics he has employed. To wit: (a) snapping at least two locks on the Parks and Recreation gate and (b) plastering every tree, telephone pole and mail box in the neighbourhood with his Manifesto On Behalf of The People (Self Appointed).

The one and only time I met Mister Du Plessis was last week, at the vandalized gate to Beddis Beach. He was brandishing a ball peen and a handful of rocks. He told me he planned to hammer them into the locking mechanism so that Beddis Beach would "remain free."

Let's examine the situation. Contrary to Mister Du Plessis' contention, Beddis Beach is not closed to people. It is closed—watch my lips, now, Adrian—to cars.

Just like the beaches at Ruckle Park, Vesuvius and Bader.

Visitors to Beddis Beach are now faced with an extra 60—count 'em 60—steps between where they park and where the beach begins. Not exactly the conquest of Everest.

see New approach, page 26

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The Barnacle reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and legal obligations.

PARC action discriminates

Contrary to the impression PARC administrator Tony Hume wishes to impart, the decision to recently gate and lock the Beddis Beach Public Access was not the logical result of a democratic process (that is, one following the will of the people).

Beddis area people consulted were, in fact, opposed to Salt Spring's public beaches belong to all islanders. Not only was the broader public not included in the decision-making process, most of the relatively small number of PARC's proposed course of action.

A two third majority of the Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents' Association voted to keep Beddis Beach environment as it is; instead Mr. Hume is intent on turning what's long been enjoyed as Beddis Beach into a city-dwellers, version of a park replete with picnic tables and grass in place of natural vegetation.

PARC has agreed to provide keys to the locked gate to the Beddis Beach "Public" Access

to select private boat owners (for the next 12 months). PARC has no intention of providing keys to the disabled, the elderly, mothers and small children, or any of
see Discriminates, page 26

Beddis rule smacks of back room dealing

Back room dealing to lock the gate at Beddis Beach 24 hours a day? That beach has historically been an easy access to the ocean's shore for a very long time.

What about the elderly and folks on crutches and canes and folks with many children (and therefore lots of gear) and folks who are recovering from a stroke or some such malady and emergency vehicles? The list goes on and on.

If a few of the landowners in the area of the beach think that they are an island unto themselves then they need to think again. They are a part of a community. That is; the whole island. They are acting downright un-neighbourly.

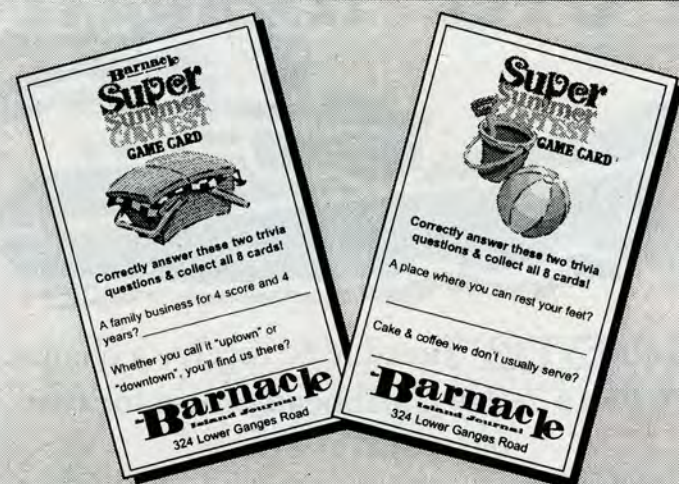
Those of them who are against the teens being on the beach at night should realize that the teens are able-bodied

and WILL be there regardless of the gate that is locked to keep out those who are not as able-bodied.

They also must surely know that there is a large number of Beddis Beach area residents who are against the locking of the gate all day and night. I do believe we represent many, many more votes against than votes for the 24 hours lock-up at the meeting held by the Resident's Association. The Parks Administrator went ahead and locked it against the wishes of the many.

I know there are grand plans for the park in the future. Where is it written that the gate needs to be locked in the interim? Even after this future work is done, why can't the gate be open for easier access during daylight hours? Just like many other parks of it's kind?

He didn't even drive down to do it himself. He asked a lacky to do the deed and this person was heard to say that he didn't agree with the action himself but was under
see Back room, page 26



Get rich quick scheme hits island

Hey folks, have you heard the latest? You could win \$100 simply by collecting eight cards (two are shown above) in a Super Summer Contest series, answering the two trivia questions on each and getting your complete set of all eight to the Barnacle office by 5 pm on September 7.

The cards are available at the stores of participating merchants—a list of establishments is on page 15 of this issue. Each Tuesday, merchants participating in the Super Summer Contest, will be given 1000 copies of the latest card. The last card will be available on August 31. By then all eight cards will be in circulation.

Like I said, all you have to do is go to the establishments of those participating, collect all eight cards, answer all 16 trivia questions correctly and then get your set to the Barnacle. The first eight people through the door before 5pm, September 7 with all eight cards and all questions correctly answered will each win \$100.

So what are you waiting for? Two cards are already out there in circulation...better hurry.

TIDE TABLES

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JULY	1135	7.2
TU	1545	6.6
	2245	10.2
21	0620	4.6
JULY	1335	7.9
WE	1645	7.5
	2310	9.8
22	0700	3.9
JULY	1505	8.5
TH	1800	8.2
	2340	9.8
23	0740	3.3
JULY	1605	9.2
FR	1925	8.9
24	0015	9.8
JULY	0815	3.0
SA	1645	9.5
	2040	8.9
25	0055	9.8
JULY	0855	2.3
SU	1720	10.2
	2140	8.9
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804	Ganges & Montague	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	daily
806	Ganges & Montague	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45pm	daily

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Gone golfing—Lady Minto Hospital fund raiser



Rob McMahon photo

Ready to tee up. From left to right: Karen Davies (CEO), Claire Sellar (head nurse, ECU), Melanie Iverson (reception), Dr. Don Shea (radiology), Marg Pickard (head nurse, ACU), and in front, Dr. Bob Crossland (internist).

by Rob McMahon

This Friday, July 23, the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation is holding a golf tournament and buffet dinner to raise funds for new equipment for the hospital.

This will be the eighth annual tournament, which began in memory of Tash Hewitson, an active member of both the Hospital Foundation and the Golf Club and is designed as a fun and interesting way to generate funds for the foundation.

Proceeds from previous tournaments have been used to purchase hospital beds, stretchers, surgical equipment and, most notably, the ultrasound (bought last year) that saves about 25 people every week from having to go off island to Victoria General Hospital.

This year's tournament will feature a "Texas Scramble" game at 3:00 for the putt-er-ly-challenged as well as a regular four-player game for more expe-

rienced players. A putting contest will commence at 4:00. The golf will be followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 catered by Mulligan's restaurant, which will feature door prizes such as a barbecue, a set of golf clubs, and gift certificates that have been donated by local businesses.

Businesses which have donated to the foundation an additional \$200 each will be showcased at various holes around the golf course.

Along with the annual golf tournament, the Hospital Foundation is currently engaged in its third annual "Phantom Ball," the grand prize of which will be a trip for two to Disneyland.

The idea behind the Phantom Ball is to take all the money that an attendant would have spent in hiring a babysitter and buying dinner and tickets to an event and—rather than spend it—donate it directly to the Foundation.

All money generated by these and other events put on by the Foundation stays in the Lady Minto Hospital on SSI; none of it is exported to Victoria or Vancouver. Every dollar raised benefits this community. Volunteers are always welcome to aid in organizing events (call 538-4845), and the general public is always welcome to attend Foundation meetings—held the first Thursday of every month.

Lock down at Beddis Beach

by Rob McMahon

A 24-hour locked gate that was installed just over a month ago will greet Islanders and visitors at the entrance to Beddis Beach from now on.

The gate, which will remain locked for everyone (excepting emergency crews), prevents all vehicle access to the public park and beach. Along with the gate, a 150-ft gravel path, picnic tables and outhouses have been installed, cementing Beddis' status as a park. Parking is currently available on the sides of Beddis Road, and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission has applied to widen the shoulder of the road to create more parking spaces.

Tony Hume, the Parks, Arts and Rec administrator, said that the locked gate carries two functions. He stated that the area four or five cars used to park in can now be transformed into a grassy park, containing

picnic tables and outhouses. At high tide the beach is completely submerged, so the grassed area will allow people to enjoy the park all the time.

The second reason for locking the gate was to solve the criminal problem of vandalism and fires. Historically, the parking lot has been the site of delinquency, and the relocation of cars from the dark, shady lot to the more open road will cut down these problems.

The locked gate has been installed on a trial basis; if the change is judged worthwhile at the end of the summer, the park will be fully renovated and the gate will remain locked. If not, the policy will be changed (for example, the gate will be locked every night at 11:00 and the area won't be made into a park).

PARC, with the support of the Salmon Enhancement Program, has enlisted the aid of unemployed fishermen for the project

as a job assistance program. The fishermen have been employed to clear the area for the park, install the picnic tables, and rebuild the outhouses.

The issue of the gate has become quite controversial to many of the residents Salt Spring. Adrian du Plessis, the organizer of TSUNAMI arts youth group, has begun a poster campaign in an attempt to remove the gate. Du Plessis is also organizing a petition to reclaim the keys to the gate, and says he has already received the names and addresses of more than 100 supporters.

He stated that it is fundamentally unfair for a select number of individuals be given private keys to what is essentially a public beach (during the first year the gate was up, before it was being locked, select individuals were given keys to the

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Orphaned pup joins gang at Wildlife Centre

by Shelagh Plunkett

Sumac has a new home. The prematurely born seal pup was rescued Thursday, July 15 off Idol Island and taken to the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. She's now part of a family of 17 orphaned pups being cared for at the Centre.

Sumac was found late Wednesday, July 14 when Shauna Wahl and husband Gordon heard her crying. They followed the sound of her voice and discovered the pup hiding among rocks but in full sun.

It was too late that day for Wildlife staff to get to the pup but early the next day Linda Wells, from the Centre, arrived at the Wahl house across from Idol. A quick trip in Gordon's scow and Sumac was safely stowed and off to her new home.

Jeff Lederman of the Centre says two other seal pups were brought in the same day, bring-

ing the family of orphans to 17; 15 males and two females.

That's twice the number of rescued pups brought in by this time last year.

"We've had 18 brought in and 17 have lived—that's an amazing survival rate," said Lederman. He attributes the success in part to the fact that people are bringing pups in earlier than they used to.

Sumac was first heard by kayakers two days before Gordon and Shauna found her and called the Wildlife Centre. Lederman said this is about two days earlier than people used to call the Centre.

Sumac and the others at the Centre will be released in late August or early September. In the mean time, all the pups are fed and have their bath tubs changed every five hours—a routine that takes two and a half hours to complete.

Pupping season won't be over



Sumac's age is estimated at seven to nine days. She now weighs 18 lbs.—four to six pounds less than she should at her age. Hemlock, the seal pup the Barnacle reported on in its June 22 issue, has been weaned, now weighs 30 lbs. and has graduated to the Centre's swimming pool.

for another month. With new seals arriving weekly, Lederman said he's apprehensive about the work load. Although the Centre has a strong core of volunteers, more are needed at this time of

year.

Lederman said that if you hear or see an abandoned pup, leave it alone and call the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre immediately at 537-0777.

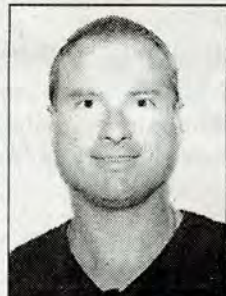
Public inquest into plane crash

A public inquest will be held into the January 1999 crash of a DC-3 aircraft on Mayne Island.

The aircraft, flown by two experienced pilots, Leon Guenard and John Walker, was on a commercial flight from Vancouver to Victoria when it struck treetops on Parke Mountain. Both crewmen died in the mishap.

This was the second recent commercial aircraft to crash on the Gulf Islands while operating under night-time visual flight rules. The incident has raised considerable public concern regarding aircraft safety over the southern Gulf Islands.

The inquest will be held at Mayne Island School on October 25 to 29th. Coroner Robert W. Crossland will preside. The public is invited to attend.



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Seen in the photo above enjoying the recently re-opened Portlock Park pool are, top row, left to right: Jamie Armitage (PARC), Crystal Sheehan (PARC), Kate Stacey (PARC), and Alex Palmason (PARC).

In the pool, against the back wall, are, left to right: Mark Hill (PARC), Ross Coulter, Hayley Winn and Michelle Munro (PARC).

On the right, front to back, are: Daniel Coulter, Liam Johnson, Jesson Motherwell, Joel Eddington and Sarah Cameron (PARC).

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parking area. This decision has
since been revoked by PARC.)

Du Plessis also pointed out
that two thirds of the members
of the Beddis and Cusheon
Lake Residents Association
voted against lock-up. Hume,
however, says that PARC went
through with the decision since
Beddis Beach is a community
park, prompting the Parks, Arts
and Recreation Commission to
act on behalf of all Islanders
including those who were not
present at the meeting.

Hume maintains that many of
the people who originally voted
against the gate now support the
decision.

Du Plessis also said that beach
access is next to impossible for
those individuals who require
wheelchairs (due to the gravel
path), the elderly, and people
who wish to launch boats and
kayaks. Hume said that handi-
capped access to the beach has
improved since the path to the
beach has been flattened out
and hardened. He said it is
hoped the path will be black-
topped in the near future.
PARC also plans to create
reserved spaces near the gate to
be used as drop-off points for
handicapped users of the beach.

Island Escapades Kayaking
guides Jack Rosen and Jamie
Alexander are two of the many
Islanders who utilize Beddis
Beach on a regular basis. Since
the gate has gone up, the time it



Rob MacMahon photo

takes for Rosen and Alexander
to unload their kayaks from the
cars and get them launched has
increased by an hour. Rosen
said that he had applied for a
key to the gate, so he could
drive down to the beach for a
speedy launch, but was rejected
since Island Escapades is a com-
mercial operation.

On the topic of Beddis' trans-
formation from a beach into a
park, Rosen said, "People come
to Beddis to be on the
beach...Why allocate funds into
fixing something that was work-
ing before?"

Since the gate has gone up, one
of the residents of Beddis Road
has hired workers to rope off a
section of her property so beach-
goers won't park on her lawn. On
weekends, parking around the
beach access gets so bad on the
road that both sides are packed
with cars, increasing the chance of

collision between cars and pedes-
trians. Though parking seems
worse, Hume maintains that lock-
ing up the lot hasn't made much of
a difference.

After talking with several peo-
ple on and around the beach, I
was left with the impression of,
above all, bewilderment. No-
one I talked with was sure why
the gate was put up in the first
place. In this issue of *the
Barnacle* the Parks, Arts and
Recreation Commission is
printing a community notice
that includes details and facts
about the Beddis Beach gate, as
well as an explanation describ-
ing reasons the beach has been
locked up and future plans for
the park.

There will also be a PARC
meeting on July 26 where con-
cerned community members
can voice their opinions on the
issue.

Garden Faire and Music Fest coming

Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb
Farm will be hosting its 6th Annual Garden Faire
and Music Fest on Sunday August 22 from 11am
to 5pm.

It was rumoured earlier this summer, when the
event wasn't held in July as usual, that the festival
had been cancelled. However, restrictions placed
on the event by the Island's Trust have been met
and the show will go on.

This year, the Garden Faire will feature music
by the Juno Award winners "The Paperboys"
along with an open mike that will have many of
Salt Spring's talented musicians on stage. Celtic
concertinist Michaela Cunningham will open for
"The Paperboys."

The Island's Trust imposed guidelines which

said the event had to have an agricultural focus.
All venders will, therefore, be featuring plants,
fruits and vegetables, and other garden related
items in their stalls dotted throughout the fields,
meadows and gardens of the farm.

Everlasting Summer is a stunningly beautiful
setting for this annual event. The gardens in
August should be magnificent and fair goers can
look forward to enjoying the wonderful roses,
herb and flower gardens while listening to day's
musical selection.

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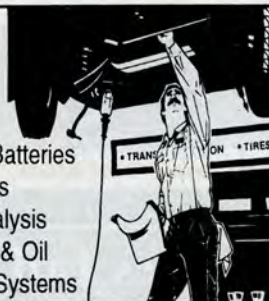
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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

When I was a little kid, my Uncle Roy built me a scooter.

Fancy, it wasn't. A four-foot length of 2X6 with a couple of discarded wagon wheels fore and aft. He made a steering column out of a broken hockey stick, nailed a cross-piece to it for handle bars and I thought I'd died and gone to heaven.

My first set of wheels—not counting the baby carriage.

Wheeling soon became more complicated. When I figured out how to balance myself without a foot on the ground, I graduated to a CCM one-speed with coaster brakes—when you wanted to stop you just pedaled backwards, which seized the rear wheel and brought you to a skidding halt.

Then one summer, Donny Rutherford showed up riding a shiny new Schwinn with—get this—hand brakes right on the handlebar and THREE forward gears: Low, Medium and High.

Every kid on the block succumbed to unbridled Cycle Lust. Little did any of us know: this was

merely the beginning of the Golden Age of bicycles.

Three-speeds begat 5-speeds begat 10-, 13-, even 17-speed bikes.

Festooned with toe clips, rear derailleur, automatic shifters and suspension systems sporting unpronounceable Italian names, the machines began to look like extras from a Star Wars set.

Oh yes, and the quick release bicycle saddle. Who in hell wants a quick release bicycle seat? Weld the damn thing to the seat post so I don't have to carry it under my arm every time I stop at Tim Horton's.

Everything changed. My old CCM one-speed was made of crummy old steel and lasted for twenty years. Not good enough for the New Age machines. They're made of molybdenum and titanium and ultra-hi-impact polymers.

Not that that means they'll last twenty years or anything. These state of the art babies are not supposed to last twenty years. They're projected to turn into hopeless, out-dated dinosaurs after two or three seasons at most.

That way we'll all keep buying more, trying to get a leg up on the

next two-wheeled trend.

So. Care to guess what the next two-wheeled trend is? Scooters. Yup—two-wheeled, no-gear, no seat, push scooters. Just like the one my Uncle Roy made me.

Well, not exactly like that one. The new scooters are hi-tech, with knobby bicycle tires, chromoly frames, V-brakes, fenders, a kickstand, a bell and a spotlight for night, uhh, scooting.

Plus, they're not called scooters any more. They're called autopedes.

They needed a more upscale name I guess, because the price tag is more upscale. It'll cost you three hundred bucks for the cheapest autoped on the market. The top of the line model will set you back a grand.

But hey, it's healthy, it's simple and it's faster and easier than either skateboarding or in-line skating, so why don't you give it a try? Hurry down to your local bi/tri/uni/recumbent/mountain/racing/touring cycle shop and ask if you can test drive one of those cutting edge autopedes.

But don't forget to bring along the most important piece of cycling equipment.

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Mea Culpa! Board Foot, not Flat Board

In the last issue of *the Barnacle* we mistakenly reported that the winner of the Legion's first ever Horseshoe Tournament was a "Flat Board" Bob. We were wrong. We should have printed the winner's name as "Board Foot" Bob. Sorry Bob. We won't make that mistake again.

Oh, and by the way, we also misspelled the word describing the sport being partaken of during the Legion's tournament. Participants tossed shoes (not hoes) at a sand pit.

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Simon Morris
Sculptor

"Silent Vigil," he will remain on lookout duty for many years to come, a memorial

to the those who served in the Canadian Merchant Navy during two world wars and the Korean conflict.

When completed, Silent Vigil will be a life size bronze sculpture of a Merchant Mariner standing permanently on the bridge of HMCS Cape Breton 60 feet beneath the surface of the sea. Silent Vigil is the creation of Salt Spring Island sculptor, Simon Morris, who jokes that "a funny way to get famous is to make art and hide it."

Born in England, Morris grew up in Burnaby and "can't remember not being fascinated by the ocean." From early on, Morris knew that whatever he did would be related to water. At 15 he learned to scuba dive and around the same time began making welded steel sculptures in his high school shop. His work always had a marine theme whether it be boats, fish, whales or nautical characters.

After graduation, Morris combined his passion with his vocation by working at Scubapro, a company that makes diving equipment. He also continued with his sculptures and has sold work to private and corporate collections around the world. Morris and his family moved to Salt Spring Island about eight years ago when his "job became portable."

He tackled his first bronze shortly after Expo '86. Put to him by dive shop owners, the idea was "to promote scuba diving on the B.C. coast." Morris laughs now that he was "naive and ignorant enough to think it wasn't very difficult and agreed to do it."

"It" became the well known "Emerald Princess." Completed in 1989, the magnificent nine foot high mermaid was placed under 65 feet of water in Salter Bay and continues to attract divers to the Powell River area.

Morris, still an ardent scuba diver, is a member of the Artificial Reef Society of B.C. ARSBC is the "recognized world authority in the preparation of ships to be sunk for reefs." Four artificial reefs have been created by sinking destroyers off Sidney, Campbell River, Nanaimo and Sechelt and have helped make B.C.'s coastal waters the "Best overall dive destination in North America."

At first HMCS Cape Breton was "just another vessel" to be sunk. Then ARSBC began to realize the ship's historical importance. Built at Burrard Yards shipyard during World War II, Cape Breton is the last Canadian vessel of its kind. Decommissioned in 1963, it was due to be dismantled for scrap until the ARSBC stepped in.

Vessels in the same class were known as



Peter Clarke photos

"Victory Ships" in Canada and "Liberty Ships" in the U.S. They sailed unarmed in North Atlantic Supply Convoys of World War II where they suffered heavy casualties. Despite their dedication, members of the Merchant Navy have never received the benefits accorded navy veterans.

Knowing this, the ARSBC wanted to have something that set the Cape Breton apart. They saw the huge success of Emerald Princess and decided that combining the two ideas would make "a fitting end for the ship." This is where Silent Vigil comes in. The life size bronze will be placed on the port lookout before Cape Breton is scuttled and provide a lasting memorial to the Canadian Merchant Navy.

Morris began his latest project by conducting research at the Vancouver Maritime Museum, studying old photos, and talking with merchant mariners. He then designed and built a 19 foot model. From hat to boots and everything in between, the small bronze is dressed in authentic period clothing which includes a kapok lifevest.

Silent Vigil is a composite of several people. Morris used photos of merchant mariners as well as some features from a friend who posed to help get details such as "wrinkles around the eyes and the pants blowing in the wind." The finished sculpture will be six feet four inches and "as close as practical to the model."

The project, in association with Tourism Nanaimo, the Nanaimo Dive Association, and the Gabriola Island Chamber of Commerce is the ARSBC's most ambitious yet and should make central Vancouver Island a destination area for divers from around the world.

Cape Breton, Hull #100, is scheduled to be sunk on an underwater plateau off the North East coast of Gabriola Island on September 30, 2000. The keel will rest at a depth of 130 feet, placing the main deck at 60 feet. At over 440 feet long, it will create the largest artificial reef in the world.

Cape Breton was recently towed from Esquimalt to North Vancouver where it will undergo extensive cleanup to become environmentally sound. So sound, in fact, that ARSBC has the complete approval of the Cousteau Society.

In April 2000 she will be towed to Nanaimo for more work, this time to ensure diver safety. Dangerous areas will be welded shut, every deck and wall section will have four by eight foot escape holes cut into them, and exit signs will be visible everywhere. In addition, Simon advises divers to be wreck diving certified before going down.

For non-divers, who might never get to see Silent Vigil aboard the Cape Breton, there will be a second full size casting placed on shore. This sculpture will be part of a memorial interpretive centre and will face toward the wreck site. Plans are also being made to place three others across Canada: in Vancouver, Ottawa, and Halifax.

Fifty-five years after the end of the war, members of Canada's Merchant Marine will finally receive at least some of the recognition they deserve.



Less equals more at Artcraft

by Bev Stewart

Pssst! There's something new at Artcraft! It's fifty-five new artisans bringing an entire body of fresh work never before seen under one roof on Salt Spring.

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It's a new open floor design creating a gallery ambiance throughout the hall. Incorporated in this plan are lowered display cases and reduced quantity of work shown, resulting in a more approachable product.

It's outdoor demonstrations by the participating artisans, allowing for closer rapport between producer and consumer than before.

It's rotating displays on the Long Harbour ferry which alert travellers to one of this island's major attractions.

And it's a new manager this season in the person of Judy Mitchell, long-time community program developer, facilitator and promoter.

tor and promoter.

Judy has taken over from Catherine Bennett, who did what Judy calls "an excellent job" for a number of years. In starting the concept of a stage showcase, Catherine laid the groundwork for the changes Judy has put into place this year.

"Isn't the quality of the work outstanding?" she asks me while showing me around. I have to agree.

A total of 230 artisans from all the Gulf Islands are showing their work at Artcraft this year, in what has to be the largest and most spectacular display of talent ever seen on Salt Spring. Artcraft has always drawn a large tourist traffic, but now seems to be attracting locals as never before.

And they're not just looking. Sales have been brisk so far this season. Whereas in the past the less expensive items were easier to sell, this year the high ticket pieces are also moving very well.

While Judy credits the success of Artcraft to the high quality of the work displayed on both the stage and the floor, others cite the high level of competence of the manager herself.

Jonathan Grant, one of the artists whose work is featured at Artcraft, calls the man-

ager "excellent" and "hard-working."

To all appearances, behind the new face of Artcraft this year is a happy mingling of management, staff, artists and artisans.

One of the new artists participating at Artcraft is Barbara McCaffrey. A serious multi-media artist for eight years, Barbara works mainly in fibres, making two and three-dimensional tapestry and felt works of art. Recently showcased on Artcraft's stage, Barbara's felts take their inspiration from ancient felt works such as yurts, rugs and horse adornments, fragments of which have been found in archeological sites in the Central Asian Steppes. The pieces she displayed on the Artcraft stage were part of an exhibit entitled "Beyond Pazyryk," referring to the burial mounds where these ancient felts were found.



Clockwise from top: Manager Judy Mitchell, Emily Delahaye, Nyssa Temmel and participating artisan Charlotte Thompson.

Her work is both traditional and modern in scope, comprising interpretations of old quilts and original images.



Jonathan Grant photo

Wildlife photography showcased

Currently featured on Artcraft's stage showcase are some of the works of nature photographer, Jonathan Grant. Taken mostly within Canada in the last six years, the photos were shot in locations ranging from Point Pelee, Canada's southernmost point, to the Arctic. There is a story attached to most of the images Jonathan takes. It is not uncommon for him to work for three days in a location, gradually becoming part of the landscape, while allowing his intended subject to get on with its life. Then, with a combination of skill and patience, he can entice the creature to come into his camera's viewfinder. His print of the great-horned owl gives a case in point. He was paddling his canoe when he spotted the owl from two miles away. He knew it was a young bird and unable to fly. Approaching as close as possible while leaving the owl undisturbed, Jonathan built a grid of branches in which to conceal himself while waiting. After a short one and a half hour wait, the owl walked into the shot. In the future, Jonathan intends to continue his photography while expanding his work with various conservation agencies, doing slide shows, donating photos and teaching about the exquisite balance of nature and wildlife that is our inheritance.

On right: A red fox shown in "Grasshopper Hunting."

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Concert in the Park: "Waves" and Peter Prince

Once again, the Community Arts Council is proud to sponsor the "Concerts in the Park" series this summer featuring local musical talent in two hour showcases every Saturday at Centennial Park.

Bring a blanket or towel to the grassy knoll in Centennial Park, lay back and, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, enjoy the music. During the next two weeks, the series will feature jazz and new age acoustic music. Coming in August: bluegrass, jazz and Celtic groups.

"Waves" with Paul Mowbray and Mike Wall

To start the season, "Waves," Paul Mowbray and Mike Wall on guitar and saxophone, will play Latin and World jazz along with jazz standards. Paul and Mike will also play a few of their original tunes.

Paul is an accomplished guitarist that many people will recognize as an accompanist for local jazz singers and blues groups. He plays both nylon string and electric arch-top guitars.

Mike, who recently started performing on Salt Spring Island, hails from England where he performed on tenor, alto and soprano saxophones. The duo have been exploring the Latin and North African influence on modern jazz both in their song writing and playing. Enjoy their refreshing music Saturday, July 24 at 10:30 am.

Peter Prince in the Park and at Rose's Cafe

Peter Prince, a regular feature at the Saturday Morning Market, will take the stage on Saturday, July 31, at 10:30am. He will also perform in the more intimate atmosphere at Rose's Cafe in



Peter Prince

Fulford, Sunday August 1, from 7 to 10pm.

Peter's original music is earthy and spiritual in nature. Songs flow from his well travelled acoustic guitar, harmonica and hearty vocals. They are described as mini movies, gleaming with light, earth spirit and tough love. In his compositions you will find sounds of nature, such as waves on a beach or the haunting tones of the conch shell.

Peter has produced three CDs all of which are for sale in the market. He is currently performing in support of "Whispering Rain," his latest CD.

This week: brazilian, african and baroque music followed by a night of literature

This week, July 20 to 24, the Festival of the Arts brings a wonderfully wide range of sounds to Fulford Hall and ArtSpring.

On Tuesday the 20th, Casabulho from the northeastern Brazilian state of Pernambuco will perform at Fulford Hall.

Now one of the hottest bands in their home country, Silverio Pessoa's Casabulho grew from its humble beginnings to storm New York City during last year's Summerstage festival.

The energetic sextet is accordion-driven and "shows extraordinary technical spontaneity." Their cd is helping them gain international recognition.

Two days later, on July 22 ArtSpring will reverberate to the sound of Njacko Backo on Kalimba. From Bazou Cameroon, this percussionist and singer was taught by villager elders before moving to



Baroque ensemble Melothesia.

Amsterdam where he recorded a couple of albums. Later settling in Montreal, Njacko Backo formed the band "Kalimba Kalimba" which has just released a new cd (Backo's second since coming to Canada) entitled "Lode Yeuk."

Kalimba Kalimba is a six piece group whose performances include dance, and traditional sounds blended in an innovative and contemporary form. This show for all ages includes an invitation to audience members to try out instruments and participate in the show.

On Friday, July 23 the Festival music line-up wraps with a performance by Melothesia. This four piece baroque ensemble makes its home in Taiwan. Featuring Cher Chan on recorders, Brandon Adrien on baroque oboe, Allan Thorpe on bassoon and Ruth Moir on harpsichord, the group is at the forefront of the Early Music

movement in Asia. Melothesia has earned international recognition with its reputation for excellent and interesting programming.

Literature becomes the order of the day Saturday, July 24 when Canada's literary icons Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson appear at ArtSpring. Novelist, poet and critic what can be said about Atwood that hasn't already been heard? Gibson, one of Canada's first modernist writers is now working on his *Cuban Journals*.



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Terry Warbey, Lisa Maxx and Arvid Chalmers

Dares to Be Different = fine music, fine dining

by Maggie Warbey

Dares to Be Different is one of the very special venues on Salt Spring Island. People come here not just for the food, which is exquisite, but also for the excellent music on Friday and Saturday nights.

So far this summer, the Stack Sisters have been the regular Saturday night feature. Cathy and Jane have lived on the Island since 1963 and have performed together since their wise dad had them entertain guests when they were just 4 and 6 years old. Their music is definitely homegrown, but not insignificant.

Themes range from life on the island to life in the wider world with fishing, cowboying, and maturing figuring in the images they conjure up for the audience. Cathy and Jane have played in many local and larger venues including the Seattle FolkLife Festival, the Cowichan Folk Festival, Moby's, the Fall Fair

and Sea Capers; they'll soon be off to entertain at the North West Boat Festival. It's nice to know you can catch their dynamic rhythms, imaginative verses, and faultless harmonies on a weekly basis here in town.

This Friday night, July 23, Dares to Be Different is trying something new; well-known local pianist, Barry Livingston, will entertain diners with his jazz stylings on the keyboard. The plan is to present a wide variety of local musicians on Friday nights to keep the venue fresh and interesting.

Later in the summer, the restaurant expects to welcome back Lisa Maxx as a Saturday night regular. Lisa, too, is a respected singer/songwriter whose strong vocals and clear images touch the audience. She appears with a variety of musicians including Kelly Cavanagh, Terry Warbey and Arvid Chalmers.

The music at Dares to Be Different certainly is worth

going for, but it's the food that brings you back. A vegetarian restaurant with a difference: as much as possible, everything served at the table is fresh, locally grown, certified organic, made on the spot. Ethnic cuisine is the speciality, with a changing weekend menu that includes Thai, Italian, Mexican, Japanese and East Indian meals along with the regular menu of delicious natural, vegetarian fare. The rest of the week, too, visitors enjoy a variety of 'home-made' quiches, tofu dishes, salsas and desserts, including, according to some, the best muffins on the island.

You'll recognize Dares to Be Different: it's the purple house with the welcoming teacup over the door on Hereford Avenue. Try to catch a table on the patio, weather permitting. Reservations are recommended on Friday and Saturday nights: 537-0050. Music starts at 6 p.m. and continues 'til closing.

Guide to the organ at All Saints

This week, July 22, Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea will present Barry Valentine as he gives a "young persons guide to the organ," explaining the mechanics and illustrating the delights of its unique sound.

Barry Valentine has been part of the musical life of the Anglican Church since he was 13 and has served as organist at McGill and assistant organist at the Cathedral in Montreal. He is currently the Director of Music at All Saints By-the-Sea and organist at St. Mark's.

Summer photo contest aboard BC Ferries

A contest for the best three amateur photographs taken of coastal British Columbia has been launched by BC Ferries and Agfa Inc.

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Second prize is an Agfa digital camera. Third prize is a round trip for two between Vancouver and Vancouver Island with one night's hotel accommodation.

To qualify for submission, photographs must be taken from any BC Ferries' vessel using Agfa film or Agfa single-use cameras. The

contest runs until Sept. 10. Entries will be judged on or before Oct. 29 by representatives of BC Ferries, Agfa Inc., and the Vancouver Sun. Full contest details and entry forms are available on BC Ferries' Web site (www.bcferries.bc.ca), as well as on major route vessels and at the major terminals.

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By the lake, in the hammock, under a tree Two kids books for summer reading

The Book Beat ... with Dayle Gaetz

The idea seemed like a good one. Easy even. Simple. Parents and kids are searching for good summer reading. Begin with picture books, choose two or three of the best.

Already I've discovered nine delightful books and a lot more sit on shelves of local bookstores waiting to reveal their individual magic. Nearby are rows of novels—but that's another story.

For this week I've chosen one for fun and one more serious.

Only Opal: The Diary of a Young Girl

by Opal Whiteley, illustrated by Barbara Cooney, and selected by Jane Boulton; The Putnam & Grosset Group.

If they've forgotten what it feels like to be a child, adults will be astounded by the depth of feeling, the poetry in this child's soul.

Opal was born around 1900 and orphaned at five. She was raised in Oregon by foster parents who forced her to work hard and offered her no love.

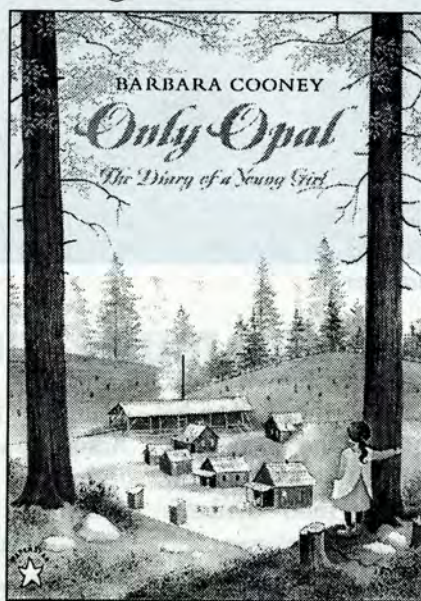
In her "fifth and sixth year" Opal kept a diary in "large crude print on the backs of envelopes." The depth of her loneliness comes through loud and clear:

"The mama where I live says I am a nuisance. I think it is something grownups don't like."

Barbara Cooney's illustrations perfectly capture the feelings of the child as she makes her way through her lonely world. Opal's sensitivity to nature helps her through an unhappy childhood. She names the animals around her and when she is very sad, tells her troubles to a special tree in the forest.

A wonderful story for all ages, especially those who understand that: "Near the road grow many flowers.

I nod to them as I go by.
They talk in shadows."



Elbert's Bad Word

by Audrey Wood; illustrated by Don Wood, Harcourt Brace & Co.

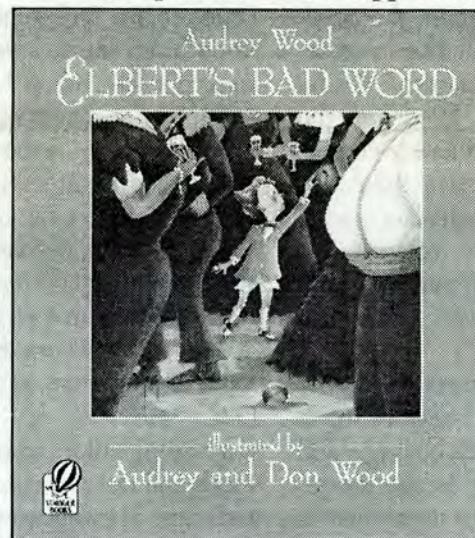
The illustrations are detailed and delightful. Elbert, in his little blue jacket and saddle shoes, is a very small boy surrounded by huge adults, all dressed in black, at a garden party. The problem begins when Elbert hears a bad word. The word is "ugly and covered with dark bristly hairs." Elbert stuffs it in his pocket.

When a series of accidents cause Elbert to cry out in pain, the bad word "sprang out bigger and uglier than before." Everyone stares. Shocked. However, when Elbert's mother makes him wash his mouth, the bad word becomes small again and clings to his shoulder.

Finally Elbert seeks help from the gardener who happens to be a practicing wizard. He offers words that "crackled and sparkled." What happens next is sure to satisfy every

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Growing the marginal tree fern on SSI



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

Many times has the topic of growing tree ferns in our climate come up in gardening conversations. Is there a cold hardy type of tree fern that will survive our coldest west coast winters without adequate winter protection? My answer is...possibly!

There are many varieties of tree ferns in the world native to warm temperate areas, all the way to the tropics. The more suited for our area of course would be the species found growing in a warm temperate area such as Tasmania.

I believe the species *Dicksonia antarctica*—"Tasmanian Tree Fern"—to be by far the most cold hardy of the trunked fern family, unless somebody out there can prove a hardier one exists.

In 1991 a very large shipment of Tasmanian Tree Ferns arrived at Vancouver's airport. Some of these mature specimens were nearly 80 years old. By the way, an 80 year old tree fern would have quite some height to it since one year's growth represents one foot

of trunk height. These mature ferns were distributed through a wholesale nursery in Richmond. Some of are still growing quite happily in Vancouver gardens.

There are very few people that grow this plant on Salt Spring because it is very difficult to obtain good sized specimens of *Dicksonia antarctica*.

I've lost many very small tree ferns over the years, but for more than five years now my established 30-year-old fern is thriving in a sheltered spot in my garden. It will probably never freeze even in our worst winters, because I'm always sure to wrap it very heavily in burlap. I also fold burlap and stuff it in the crown of the plant to prevent the most important part of the tree fern from freezing.

I believe unprotected *Dicksonia a.* should be able to take a short cold snap to -10 celcius, providing day time temps are just above freezing.

Large fiddle head type fronds emerge from the crown of the plant each spring. This is why it is very important to prevent the crown from freezing.

I wrap my fern in late October and unwrap it in mid-March. The large fronds usually freeze at temperatures below -7, but a dozen or so new fronds are produced each spring. I simply cut the old dead ones off.

The fronds can reach six to eight feet in length. *Dicksonia* can reach more than 30 feet in height at maturity.

I know of a fairly large specimen of *Dicksonia* growing in a milder area by the ocean that rarely loses it's fronds in the winter. One or two degrees of milder winter temperatures makes a world of difference when it comes to playing around with marginal plants.

Dicksonia antarctica has been cultivated at Logan Botanic Gardens on the coast of Scotland for many years now—but remember they have the Gulf stream current. A nice grove of them can be seen at Van Dusen Botanical Gardens in Vancouver.

Remember the larger the plant the more cold it should endure, but tree ferns cost a high price. I've seen large ones for nearly a thousand bucks!

Sweeping changes to Fall Fair catalogue

There are some new and exciting changes to this year's Fall Fair catalogue. Categories for judging have been altered radically, some expanded and other entirely new categories created.

Changes to the horticultural section of the catalogue include three completely new sections in the judging of flowers: "Everlastings" (statice, strawflower types and any other dried types); "Greenery" (bamboo, boxwood, eucalyptus, hosta leaves, ivy and any other cultivated foliage); and, "Ornamental Grasses" (pampas grass under 36 inches and other grass types over 36 inches). In the flower category, the number of classes for Chrysanthemums and Dahlias has been reduced but there is an increase in the number of other types of flowers that can be shown—more ways to show fuschias and geraniums and new classes for things like ornamental sunflowers, cosmos, etc.

In fruit judging, some of the classes have been changed—what used to be "Any other Apple" has been broken into three separate classes with a fourth entitled "Any other Apple, variety unknown."

Classes for vegetables have also been changed. New classes include those for tomatillos and shelling beans.

There is also a fun new category in the Family Garden Section called the "Salsa Basket." This asks for all veggies necessary to make your favourite salsa—recipe included.

The junior category has been completely changed with double the number of classes, the first half being for children under eight years and the second for those over eight.

Carol Simpson, horticultural coordinator, says the most exciting changes to the area she organizes are the seven new trophies to be won this year. They are: Ganges Village Market trophy for best entry in "Greenery;" the Plant Farm trophy for best entry in "Ornamental;" Don and Arlene Dashwood trophy for best entry in "Grapes;" the Ganges Village Market trophy for best entry in "Pears;" Les Mollet Memorial trophy for best entry in "Squash;" the Howard Byron Memorial trophy for best entry in Junior veggies; and, the Flowers and Wine trophy for best entry in Junior flowers.

See upcoming issues of *the Barnacle* for more on the changes to this year's Fall Fair.

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In honour of the mustache kid

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

I drove past Central Hall last night at sunset and thought of my friend, little Lloyd. He loved sunsets, he loved his cabin in that field, long since gone. The fir tree is still standing there though and I think Lloyd is standing there too, under its branches, looking over towards Vesuvius in the summertime.

He called himself the mustache kid. He used to sit in the Library at Vesuvius Inn when I worked there, always a coffee in hand, always twinkling blue eyes, always a kind smile for anyone who sat next to him on that old couch.

His feet barely touched the floor and he always wore old boots that looked too big for his body, he was small in stature but he had the biggest heart I know. He would talk about his life and how his health had changed, but to him it was just a matter, of course.

He used to sell popcorn from a cart on the beach at White Rock and everyone knew "Little Lloyd" and then he did

the bun wagon burgers and coffee thing when he moved to Salt Spring.

He drove an old white compact car with a pair of long-horns strapped to the hood. It hardly looked like anyone was driving that car at all, just the brim of his hat peeking over the steering wheel. He was also famous for pink flamingos in his front yard.

Sometimes he would sit up at the bar at Vesuvius and we would joke with him about naming a sandwich special after him in his honour. We wanted to call it "Lloyd on a stool" and we all thought that was a grand idea!

Lloyd died when he was just 48 years old. Arvid gave the

eulogy, he talked about how he had looked for him for three days, just for a visit. He finally found him, camped on a beach on the west coast, and there he was, looking out to sea, the sun setting, his hair flowing out behind him in the wind.

Arvid tip-toed up behind him—"I'll take two cheeseburgers and one order of fries to go." Lloyd slowly turned and smiled. That was the last time Arvid had a conversation with him. I think that every one of Lloyd's days on this earth was joyful, even through his pain, and I never fail to look for him in the sunset.

This sandwich is for you, Lloyd.

Lloyd on a Stool Triple Decker Clubhouse Sandwich.

Three slices sourdough bread, toasted.

On the first layer, add mayo and crispy bacon, then tomatoes and shredded lettuce, top with second slice of bread. Add mayo, shrimp, crab and more shredded lettuce. Pepper and salt, more mayo, and top with third slice.

This is a very yummy sandwich but drippy to eat!



Salt Spring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

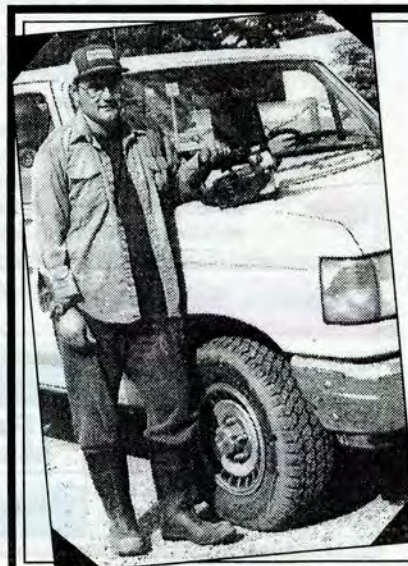
My friends the Doerksens recently returned from three weeks of cruising. They presented me with several sheets of recipes signed by their ship's executive chef. Holland America Line goes vegetarian? No, but they do aim to please. One of their easy recipes follows.

Couscous with Mushrooms

3 cups vegetable stock
3 green onions thinly sliced
1.2 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
2 cups couscous
4 tbsp toasted pine nuts
minced parsley for garnish

In a large saucepan over medium heat, bring stock to a boil. Stir in couscous, onions, nuts and mushrooms. Immediately remove from heat, cover, and let stand until liquid is absorbed (about 5 mins.) Serve garnished with parsley.

Note: Couscous is a quick-cooking grain made from ground semolina, in the shape of very tiny beads. Its available in bulk or the rice/pasta section of your supermarket.



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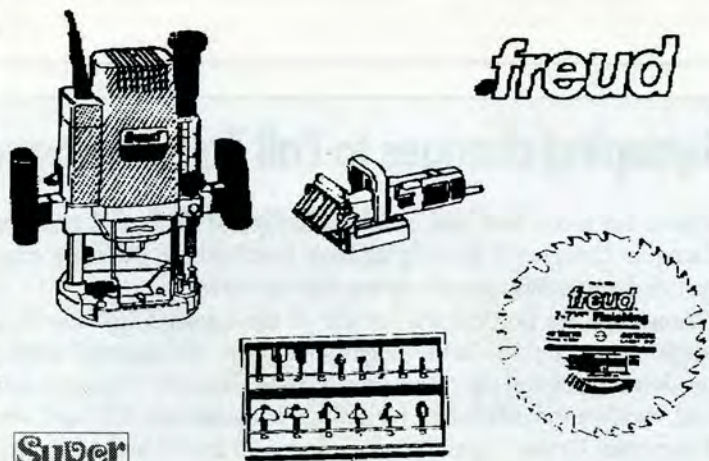
I've been advertising in the Barnacle classifieds since February under "Employment Wanted" and the response has been overwhelming.

I've cleared the backlog and am now available again to do clean-ups, hauling loads to the Transfer Station on Blackburn Rd, boat cleaning, painting and any odd jobs, big or small ...

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Work party to bring Beaver Point Hall back to its roots

by Rob McMahon

On Sunday, August 1, from 9 am to 6 pm, Beaver Point Hall will hold a community work party, a chance for community members to revisit the Hall that has housed generations of weddings, dances, and basketball games for Islanders. The day-long event is an opportunity for people to donate time, skills, materials and tools to the hall that has been so much a part of Island life.

Beaver Point Hall is primarily a Community hall; the kind of tight-knit community that has held Halloween parties for 60-odd years, thrown "bean suppers" for youngsters (and, 30 years later, their children), and helped a young reporter jump-start his car when it broke down after an interview. One of the goals the organizers of the work party (Jackie Walker, Daphne Taylor, and Michelle Sheehan) has set is to re-establish this tradition of co-operation. The Hall opened in 1937, completely built by volunteers and materials received from donations.

Lotus Ruckle (at 88, one of the few people on the island who has seen the birth and evolution of the Hall), described for me the overwhelming sense of goodwill and community that the hall has represented through the years. She told me of annual "bean suppers" that were held every March to feed up to 400 hungry farmers and their fam-

ilies for 75 cents. The suppers were held every year since the hall's conception in 1935, excepting the past five years, a hiatus that will end with this year's dinner, planned for the fall. The traditional menu, which consisted of a plate of famous Ruckle beans, pie, salad and coffee, will be reinstated for this year's event.

The suppers, together with the Christmas Craft Show, were the Hall's source of income to pay property insurance. All renovating and maintenance was a community effort, donated by willing Islanders, including a few families (Ruckles, Pattersons, Reynolds, Kings, and Stevens) that have consistently helped throughout the decades. In the present, the Hall is able to maintain itself financially, but lacks the funds necessary for any large-scale renovation projects.

The goal of the work party and the current stewards of the Hall is to bring the building back to a volunteer-based level. Too many jobs that used to be done by volunteers now require paid workers, a drain on the Hall's limited finances. The stewards wish to bring back to the Hall a sense of community and tradition. One of the main



criticisms of the Hall is that it isn't used enough, but there is no limit to the events that can be held within its walls. It houses a huge dance floor, basketball hoops, and has fixtures for badminton nets. Weddings, anniversaries, parties; all have been previously (and successfully) held at Beaver Point. The Hall's organizational committee wants newcomers to the Island to feel comfortable in using the Hall for all kinds of activities; people who have recently moved

here may not know the full range of events that have been held there throughout the years.

Anyone interested in participating in the Hall's work party can call Michelle at 653-9787 or Lisa at 537-4927. With enough volunteers and positive ideas, the Hall will be able to fully renew its tradition of community service and goodwill, and pass it down to future generations of Islanders.

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COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Changes at Beddis Beach Park

Recent changes to Beddis Beach Park have been made as part of a plan to make this 1.4 acre dedicated public park area more usable as a recreational space for everyone.

For many years, the public park land at Beddis Beach has served primarily as a parking lot for a handful of cars each day. A few years ago, the usage of this park area began to be considered by PARC Commissioners as it was clear that this park was not being enjoyed to its fullest potential by the greatest number of people. Historically, each day, as the first five or six cars arrived at the beach, they would be parked within the park area. Then the majority of visitors to the beach would park on the street and walk in to the beach. This meant that beautiful, ocean-side and forested public park was being used as nothing more than a parking lot.

A lengthy review process by PARC Commissioners, local residents and community members led to the recent changes at the park. The goal is to reclaim the park land and make it a usable recreational place to be enjoyed by a greater number of people. A gate has been put up at the park to stop parking within it. To replace lost parking spots, the shoulder of Beddis Road has been widened to allow additional street parking. A gravel pathway was installed to improve the pot-holed and uneven terrain for

better pedestrian, wheelchair and stroller access to the beach. The intention of the commission is to continue to improve the park with a grassy area, benches and picnic tables. The area now has the potential as a usable picnic and recreational area - which is particularly valuable at very high-tide, when there is less room for recreational activity on the beach.

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Since these changes have been made, a welcome side-effect of reclaiming the park area has been the dramatic decrease in destructive night-time activities within the park and resultant garbage, broken glass and noise which have been problematic at this location for years.

The 11 volunteer PARC Commissioners' objective is to reflect the wants and needs of the entire community - opinions expressed by community members are welcomed and encouraged as they help form policy and decisions made by the commissioners.

It is important to note that there has been strong support for the changes at this location - and that in some cases, as in a special interest kayaking group, opposition has

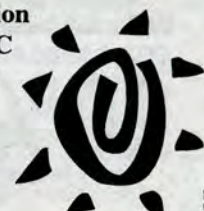
changed to support upon realizing the positive impact these changes will have in the long term.

There has also been heart-felt opposition to the changes and we understand the feelings of dismay some individuals have felt upon seeing the gate at the park when we had not effectively communicated the reasons the changes were made.

Please remember that these changes are felt to reflect the wants and needs of the greatest number of people in the community, and were made after lengthy, in-depth consideration and input from many, many individuals.

PARC would like to acknowledge and thank community members for their ongoing input - all constructive suggestions are invaluable to us and will always be considered in decision-making.

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by Michael O'Connor
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Tip of the week: (Part 1)

The last Total Eclipse of the millennium occurs on August 11th, 1999. Every Total eclipse belongs to an eclipse family called a Saros Cycle. A cycle begins either at the North or at the South Pole. 19 Eclipse families are born at the North and 19 at the South for a total of 38 families in all. The inception of a Saros Cycle is the base chart, much like the natal chart for an individual, and all other eclipses within a given cycle refer to the base chart. In other words, Astrologers will compare the current eclipse energies and planetary alignments with those of the base chart to gain insight into the probabilities. This eclipse belongs to S.S. 1 North, which had its inception on January 4, 1639 and ends on February 2, 2883!

The base chart shows themes with national and even global implications with particular focus on economics and hidden powers, some of them benevolent and some very dark, all thanks to a Jupiter/Neptune conjunction in Scorpio.

The Scorpio element also suggests an extraction and elimination of patterns that no longer serve while Uranus and Neptune in Aquarius symbolize sudden change with mass recognition. It's like the drama surrounding the extraction of a rotten tooth but on a global scale.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) It will be difficult to conceal the fun loving and romantic side of your nature this week. You are a born risk taker and you will feel the itch to take your chances. Some very attractive offers are coming your way as well. Unfortunately, you may have to look twice to discern whether the offers are fact or pure fantasy. Be prepared to give in all situations and verify communications for accuracy. Make no assumptions and have fun.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) Re-connecting with your creative passions is a central focus this week. It is not necessary to impress anyone else as long as you enjoy the process. Due to other objectives you have on the go, however, your creativity may be directed at making commands and demands without the full measure of honey. Center in your heart and you will remember that no objective is worth hurting feelings or putting others ill at ease. Trust the process.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) The solar side of you will be shining ever so brightly this week. The Sun is a symbol of concentrated attention and getting real with your ideals continues. With your ruling planet Mercury now in retrograde, this is a good time to double check all correspondences. Any efforts to release outworn habits and attitudes will show results as long as you are clear about what they are. Be wary of promises of ease and luxury.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) A passionate and sensual mood is awakening you to all of your parts and talents. While you have been hurt by relationships before, you do best not to whimper over old wounds now. Yet, this is exactly what you might feel inclined to do. Opportunities are coming your way. Your task is to give to them with enthusiasm and gratitude. Forgive and be grateful for the past to reclaim your energies and be fully present in the moment.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) The Sun is now in Leo and has returned home once again. Expect to feel an increase of passion and drive this week. Eliminate any objects or attitudes that cast a shadow. Embrace the full measure of the light and the warmth it brings. This is your time to charge your batteries to make it through the darker months of the year. Get out of your own way if you must and absorb every ounce of sunshine possible. Evaporate any blue mood puddles.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20) An inner exploration of what dreams hold true meaning for you will take on added impetus this week. You want to give of yourself in authentic ways, yet you feel confused about what directions are truly worth your while. Be clear with your intentions to find answers and be patient to receive them. The summer season is too short to worry about the future. Give an hour of real time each day to your search then slip back into the dream.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) A dramatic and even radical break with habit and tradition will gain attention this week. You are more open and experimental than usual. You feel moved to put more heart into things now as well. Only an unconditional approach will do. Be wary of get rich schemes or get lucky fast attitudes. The return may not be as bright when compared with the full cost of your investment. A good buyer looks at the inner price as well as the outer.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) What bright light has come to life here? The wind is blowing through the curtains of a window of opportunity to form a cornucopia. What fruit and riches will you have from this vessel of plenitude? Act swiftly now and with assurance that this blessing is for you. Still, you may have to ask for what you want. Know clearly what that is and don't miss out. If what you ask for meets with your soul need, it will be granted.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Time to party! With the Sun in Leo in Sagittarius' house, you don't need to know the address just listen out for the laughter. With Mercury retrograde in Leo, all the fools and tricksters will be there to taunt the kings and the night. You will be moved to dance and flicker like a flame sending heart waves of heat across the land. For the love of culture and for the culture of love, let your body talk do the walk.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Things you once thought were impossible or at least improbable are melting under the summer sun. Aspects of your mind remain resistant to the change. Pressures from and within and from without are challenging you to rise to the occasion. You may bluff and play dumb for awhile but you know that something big is shifting. Give to the situation by becoming more informed. You can only do so much, that would be enough.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Let the summer really begin! There is an electric vibe in the air and it is giving the body just a little more than a stir. If you are to be a sun worshipper but one month a year let this be the one, the month of Leo and the Sun. Aquarius and Leo are like the two sides of the same coin. To be truly balanced you must integrate the passion, creativity and leadership of Leo with the detached, experimental rebel in you. The time is ripe for love and laughter.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Tending to your health will become a central focus this month. This is a great time in your life in general to learn more about your overall well being. There are many new wonderful alternatives that are holistic and preventative. The custom of waiting to get sick then looking in to your health care is dissolving rapidly. The self help kick is no dying fad. The results are proof enough. Besides, good health is the secret to sex appeal. Michael O'Connor: Astrologer. Call for a private consultation (250) 352-2936 or oconnorm@netidea.com

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The heat was nice while it lasted but it seems that, as they say, all good things must end...or at least cool down. Not so for the arts on this island though.

Special Events

On **Thursday July 22** Vortex Gallery is where local artist **Ian Thomas** will present his one man performance piece accompanying the exhibit of his paintings on display. 7pm and free. Dust off those golf clubs, limber up that swing and prepare yourself for the **Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's 8th Annual Golf Tournament and Dinner** happening **July 23** at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. Dinner is to follow at Mulligan's. Entry to the tournament is by donation, dinner \$17. Call 538-4845 for more information. On

Continuing every **Tuesday** until mid-August is a **"A World of Reading"** or the Summer Reading Club at the Public Library. This week readers travel to Australia. Open to kids 7 to 12 years, the series is free and available on a drop in basis.

WHAT'S Happening JULY 20 TO JULY 26

Music

Unlike most weeks, the music begins this time on **Tuesday July 20** with **Casabulho** from Brazil. Performing as part of the Festival of the Arts, Casabulho will play at

Fulford Hall, 8:30 for \$12. Music and Munch follows the next day **Wednesday July 21** when organist **Barry Valentine** presents "a younger person's guide to the organ." The concert starts at 12:10, All Saints by-the-Sea. Munch to follow. On **Thursday July 22** the Festival of the Arts continues with **Kalimba Kalimba** led by African percussionist and singer Njacko Backo at ArtSpring. Bring the family to this lively concert starting at 8pm, tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for youth. That night, **Thursday July 22** take in **Open Mike Night** at the Treehouse Cafe. On Friday, **July 23** well-known local pianist, Barry Livingston, will entertain diners at Dares to be Different. That night, the Festival carries on with

Melothesia a baroque ensemble from Taiwan. The concert is at ArtSpring, beginning at 8pm, \$12. On Sunday, the **24th Pat Coleman** plays Moby's.

Theatre

Not exactly theatre but nor is it music. The Festival of the Arts brings **Margret Atwood** and husband, **Graeme Gibson** to ArtSpring for a night of literary entertainment. Friday **July 24** the event begins at 8pm and is free. Get there early, the lineup will be long. Allan Williams' award winning play, **White Dogs of Texas**, continues its run every **Tuesday and Wednesday night** at Treehouse Cafe.

Galleries

Vortex Gallery has hung works by local artists and renowned others.

Islander **Ian Thomas's** powerful paintings are on display on the second floor while new works by **Kathy Venter** are in the main gallery space. See "Special Events" for info on Thomas' upcoming performance. **Pegasus Gallery** features the carvings of members **Henderson and Hunt** clans, continuing until July 23. **Ewart Gallery** continues with its **Summer Show** until August 31. **Artcraft's** summer sale and display of local artisans is ongoing featuring this week the photography of **Jonathan Grant**. See page 11. **The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** continues its exhibit at ArtSpring through the month. Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights, Harry Warner and the Black Velvet Band play outside the gallery. **Moby's** is featuring the paintings of **Patricia Brown**. Paintings by **Michael Robb** are being shown at **Bristol Hair Cutters**; **Sweetarts Cafe** is showing the computer graphics of **Jan Sharkey-Thomas**, while **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; and, paintings by **Diana Thompson** are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**. 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**.

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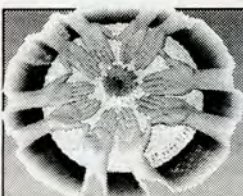


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by Peter Clarke

Just for fun, try this walk. You can do it in an hour or two, depending on how absorbed you get and how many island characters you encounter.

Start at the junction of the main road from Ganges and the turnoff to Moby's and the Harbour House...head towards town with the sea on your left.

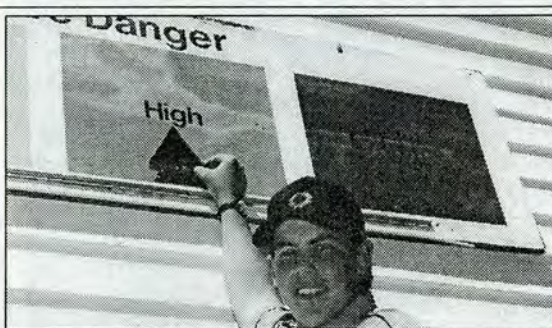
First up on your stroll is the fading but fascinating sign painted by local artist Alfred Temmel in 1974 and depicting the island and spots of interest with a unique flair. Across the road stands All Saints By-the-Sea, the pride and centre piece of the Anglican Church of Salt Spring. Over 20,000 volunteer hours helped create this church in 1993 which also incorporates parts of the old St. George's church.

A little further along this seashore portion of our walk you come across the Sculpture Gallery and The Fishery. Chat up Alan as he works on another stone creation or pop in next door and see what the fishers hauled in that day.

Time to leave the sea and explore inland. Cross the road (take a head count, the traffic's bad here) and, after taking in the arts and crafts in Mahon Hall's Artcraft summer fair on your right, head up Rainbow Road into the relative piece and cut hay smell of the agricultural area. After passing the lumber yard, stop for a moment and have a good look at the High School on your right. This project won awards for both its Architecture and state-of-the-art 'heat recovery' system...the playing field heats the building!

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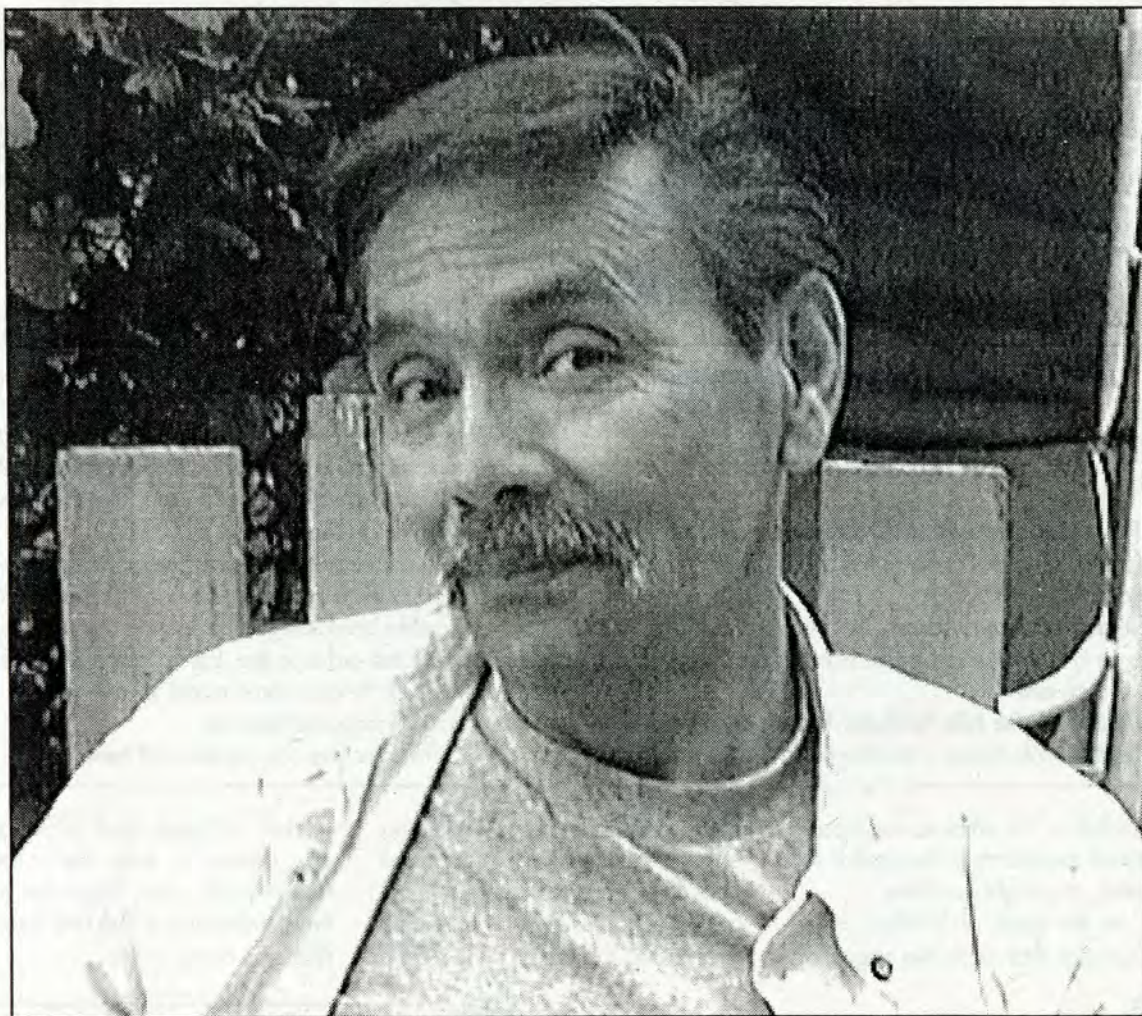


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Focus on visitors



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DROPPING IN FOR A LITTLE COLOUR

Semi-retired film actor Terry Jang stopped by on Salt Spring this weekend. He was here from Vancouver visiting friends, taking in the market, eating some crab and enjoying a little single malt scotch. Terry says one of the things he loves most about Salt Spring is the shades—shades of colour—and how they shift every time he looks out over the Valley from Cranberry Road.

DID YOU KNOW...

LIVING HISTORY—Gwen Ruckle and her mother Lotus are the last surviving members of their family still living on the historic Ruckle family farm. Gwen was born at the old Lady Minto Hospital in November 1931 and has lived in the family home and worked the farm her entire life.

LOCAL

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

PICK A NUMBER—Anyone with this much spark deserves a plug. In his 18 years repairing mowers, chain saws and other temperamental engines, local mechanic Jon Page has worked on over 25,000 machines.

WHEN VESUVIUS WAS THE PITS—The first industry on Salt Spring was a sandstone quarry at Vesuvius Bay which started operations in 1860.

In the same year the business cut flagstones for Victoria's first sidewalks. (Peter Murray's *Homesteads and Snug Harbours*)

A LABOUR OF LOVE IN A SAFE HAVEN—Although various maritime museums have expressed interest in the stunningly accurate model of the HMS Ganges, it has found a safe home in the Lobby of ArtSpring thereby satisfying the dream of its creator, the late Captain Cole Harvey, who wished that the model remain in its namesake harbour.

GO FIGURE—For the past few weeks the Chamber of Commerce Information Centre has helped 150 to 200 inquiring visitors every day. Common questions: Where are the public washrooms? ... Where's the mall? ... What time do we see the otters and seals?

AS SOUTHEY AS YOU CAN GET—Southey Bay at Southey Point was the home of Sir Charles Wright who, as part of the 1911 Antarctic expedition, was the first to find the bodies of the ill fated Scott party. (Wolferstan's *Cruising Guide Vol. 1*)

food FOR thought

Know any quirky tidbits, colourful facts or amusing anecdotes? Drop us a line, give us a call, email us!

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100 • BIRTHS

WE HAVE a quiverful. Mike & Noella Fraser are blessed with another son. Ian James 7 lbs 2 oz arrived July 2/99. Thanks to Maggie, Jules & Kelly, Gail & staff at Lady Minto, Van, Jacquie, Gerri & all our friends & family for their great care & prayers. Proud brothers & sisters, Jacob, Angus, Rachel, Gordon, Emily & Mikaela. 2999

JOHN & RENE Sutherland are proud to announce the arrival of their first grandchild Scott Alexander Johnston born on June 25th in Vancouver, weighing 9 lb 8 oz. Proud parents are Teresa & Barry. 2999

110 • IN MEMORIAM

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120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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MY HEARTFELT thanks to Roy Naud, Ganges RCMP, and Coast Guard, B.C. Parks (Rick and Sarah) Sandi McNeil, Keith Stibbards, Marie, Marty and families, Jim McGuckin, Lynda Quinn, Val and Jack Tudor, Dave and Tally, Baxter, Penny and Joyce, Jackie Walker, Michelle Meredith, Val, Trish, Jim and Lisa, Catherine, Annie, Steve, Paul, Brian, Frank, Jody, Sue, Kenneth and Tabitha, Vivian and Family, Chris Weinert, John Nicholson, Frank, Steve, Syd and Nancy Wigen, The Russel Island neighbours, my neighbours and co-workers. Thanks to everyone who phoned, sent a card, came to the celebration. Thank you for all the healing hugs, Karen McKeough, Fulford Harbour. 2999

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

WANTED: VENDORS and musicians for 6th Annual Garden Faire and Music Fest, Sunday, Aug 22, 1999 at Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm with special guests, Juno award winners, "The Paperboys." Garden or agricultural items: a fine place to sell your harvest (garlic braids, scarecrows, basil, etc.) Spots filling fast. Deadline: Aug. 1. Call 653-9418 for info or to register. 3099

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PAT'S 'BIG' Weekender Sale. Sunday, July 25th 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at 190 Mobrae Ave. For more information call Pat 537-5991. 2999

MASTERPLAN VIDEO Dance Party. Friday, July 30 at Fulford Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at Acoustic Planet. \$10 or \$12 at the door. Contact Mich or Rob Bardon for information. 653-4574. 2999

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AN EVENING Feng-Shui-Plus workshop with Lynne Logan will be held Thursday, July 29th from 7 - 9 p.m. at Treasured Spirit, 128 Hereford. The focus of this workshop is to clear energy from the inside out and will include removing negative energy lines from your home or business. Cost \$15. Call 537-5447 to register. 3099

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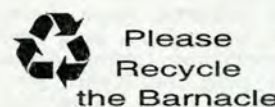
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Logic?
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where someone's life was threatened, there would be no way for an emergency vehicle to gain access without considerable time lost. Not to put too fine a point on it, but where is the positive islander response?

My solution to the whole problem (and there isn't one if you take out the city slicker factor) is to ensure that PARC is responsible for opening and closing the gate at 5:00 am and 11:00 pm. If they can't do that, then leave the gate open and at least make sure there is TP in the outhouse and a garbage can in the parking lot emptied regularly. If PARC has enough money to buy and install a big gate, then they must have enough to take responsibility for it. Last but not least, try to remember back when you were a teenager, and, parents, encourage your teenagers to be at home by midnight. If they're not, wake 'em up at 6:00 am and put the darlings to work.

TRACEY BRAIDEN

New approach
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Frankly, I don't know if this is a good idea or not. I was against it when Tony Hume first proposed it. But Parks and Rec thinks it might work out for the greater good of all park users. And I'm willing to give it a trial run this summer.

What do you say, Adrian? How about we both back off, shut up, and see what happens?

ARTHUR BLACK

PS: I'm sure you won't believe this, Adrian, but I am not the one who tore down copies of your manifesto. Unlike you, I don't believe in destroying public property just because I disagree with it.

A.B.

Discriminates
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the other, average, residents of this island who pay for the upkeep of Beddis Beach (as well as Mr. Hume's salary).

After rejecting the wishes of

the people, Mr. Hume and PARC are now spending more public dollars on advertisements in an attempt to explain away this discriminatory and unfair situation.

What a disgrace!

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS

Back room
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orders from the parks board. Could this be a factor in the decision to leave the lock on 24 hours a day? Could simple laziness be a factor? I hear that one of the landowners called us G-D D-am islanders too lazy to walk. I am not lazy and I resent him calling me that. I do need a chair of some kind and pillows to enjoy the benefits of a beach 'cause this old body is awful sore most of the time. My fingers and elbows suffer with constant pain (to say nothing of my feet and knees and hips). To carry all that I need to spend a glorious day by the ocean makes

that experience quite unglorious. I spend far too many hours working my feet to the bone to pay the bills to have my recreation hours turned into work as well. Perhaps I'll just knock on certain doors for assistance every time I go to Beddis.

If has also been pointed out to me that there are a few individuals who have been promised keys and will be able to launch boats from the "public" access site. If this is true then I suspect that they are scrambling to lose the memory of those keys after this uproar.

I arrived at that figure of 300 ft. with a tape measure. Where the figure of 150ft published in last week's white wash came from, I don't know. Keep in mind that 300 ft. does not include any distance a person alone may have to walk (or hobble) from where they may need to park their car and that distance could be considerable.

While I was measuring the

walk way a lady came by saying that her 83 year old mother-in-law will now no longer be able to get to a suitable beach on Salt Spring.

I see there has been work done on the roadside recently to provide parking for three or four cars (depending in their size). That's great, but it still doesn't excuse the banning of drop offs of the disabled in a group and or the gear needed to enjoy a day at the beach.

I haven't had many opportunities in my life to say this of anyone with whom I am even vaguely familiar but I think that it's warranted here. I think that this Parks Board Administrator is feeling far too big for his britches. I don't think we can afford to keep him on our payroll.

CAROLYN GIBSON

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Answer to today's puzzle

Remembering Alec Spencer



Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke



Peter Clarke photo

Alec Spencer loved the sea and the docks. And he loved his boats, owning five during his close to 30 years on the island.

During the last few years of his life, Alec travelled extensively on the Beau, wanting nothing more than to find a good anchorage or make another passage up the inside to the Port Hardy area.

Brother Russ recalls how proud Alec was of the Beau. "Jimmy (Alec's other brother) has the 36 foot Lady Patricia and Pat and I have our 42 foot freezer troller the Maipi. But Alec...he had the biggest boat in the fleet...a 43 footer!"

One trip, in particular, holds a special place in Russell Spencer's memories of his brother. It was last summer and the Maipi was heading north to fish.

Alec announced he would like to go along in the Beau—another trip to Hardy, but when Russ and his deckhand arrive at the dock to cast off, there is no Alec and no Beau. "Oh, he's taken off for Port Hardy," Russ was told by a fellow wharfer.

After a day bucking the tide in Discover Passage, the Maipi pulls into the little anchorage behind Chatham Point.

It's midnight as they enter the cove, but in the glare of the troller's spotlights they see the Beau. Not wanting to disturb his brother's sleep, Russ drops the hook and awaits the tide change. At 3 AM it's time to go. Time to wake the sleeping brother and get the reunited fleet on the move.

"We went over and I shone my light in his cabin and here he comes stomping out on deck." Russ tells his brother it's the perfect time to head out. Alec looks around him at the black night.

"Only damn fools travel at three o'clock in the morning!" he says. "I'm going back to bed."

The Maipi heads north, but as dawn breaks the familiar voice crackles over the ships radio. It's Alec.

"Maybe two damn fools

should be out on the water," is all he has to say.

But perhaps even more than the travel, Alec sought out and relished the company of his fellow mariners. "Alec, he knew everybody," Russ recalls with a laugh. "And he knew something about everybody. He was always on the lookout for people who were doing something a little out of the ordinary. If you came into the dock with two cents left in your pocket and need some help, he was there...that's what he liked to do."

And now the Harbour Authority and friends are chipping in to remember this curious, generous spirit who came to personify the sea life of Salt Spring. A bench and commemorative plaque will be installed permanently outside the Harbour building to honour Alec Spencer.



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HOT PRICE

CARRIAGE TRADE HONEY

Unpasteurized creamed or liquid

1097

EQUALS \$3.66 kg

Limit 2 pails ass't per coupon per family order

PLU#1064

VALID JULY 21-26, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

LIQUID BLEACH

Smart Choice

98¢

Limit 2 jugs per coupon

3.6 LITRE JUG

PLU#1058

VALID JULY 21-26, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

KNUDSEN'S SPRITZERS

"All natural" Selected flavours

398

Limit 3 ass't per coupon

6x354 mL TINS

plus deposit

PLU#1052

VALID JULY 21-26, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

HOT PRICE

MAPLE SYRUP

Canada Gold "PURE"

484

Limit 2 bottles per coupon

375 mL BTL

PLU#1053

VALID JULY 21-26, 1999

VALUABLE CLIP & SAVE COUPON

BULK FOOD SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

FOLEY PURE

464

1 KG BAG

Equals \$1.41 for 300 grams

PLU#1002

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