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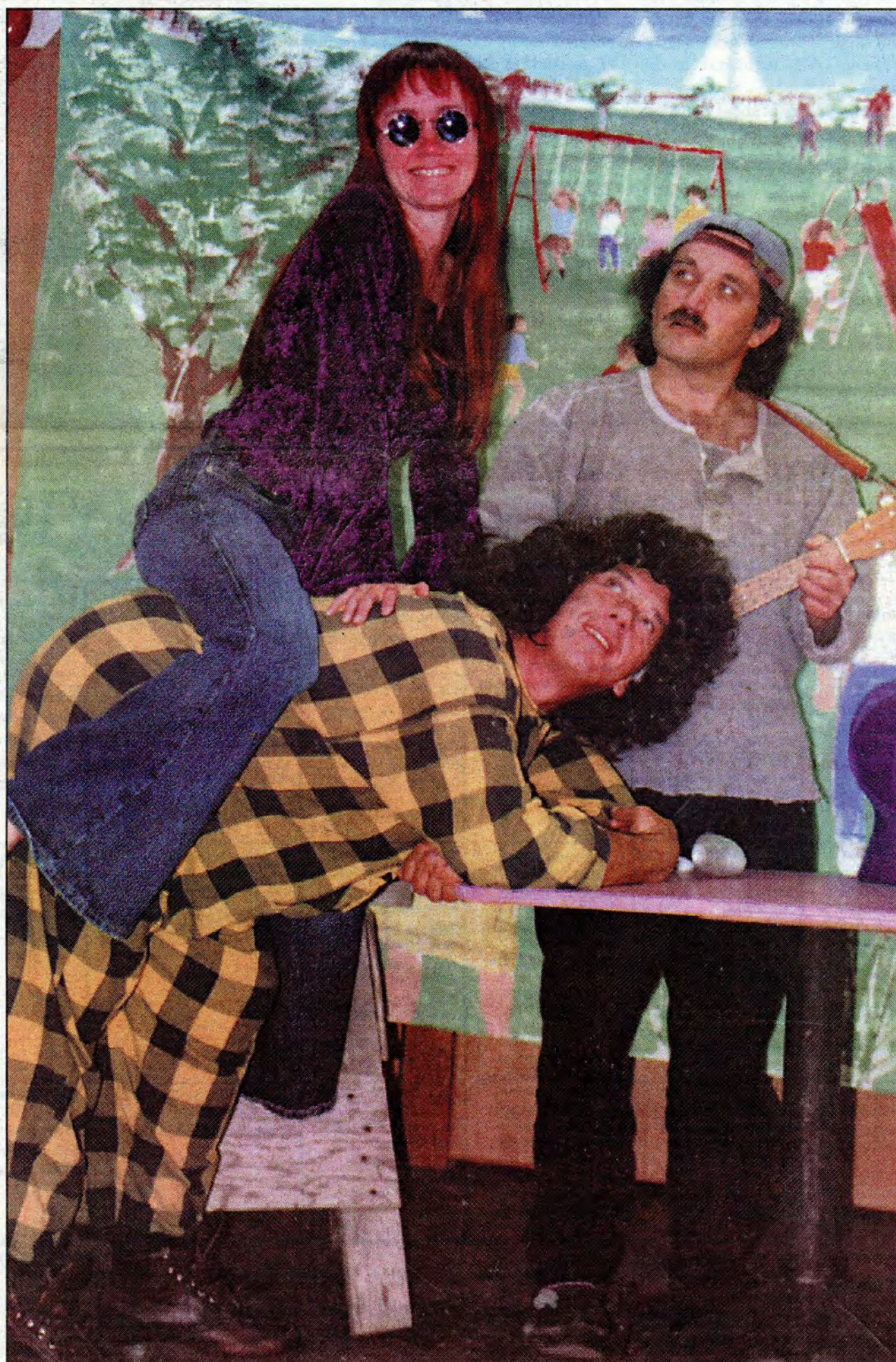
BAGEL BLARNEY

Betcha didn't know
they bite

*"Paradise Lots" in rehearsal.
A scene at the "market" shows
Rita (Laurie Clark) atop Mac
(Arvid Chalmers) while Wally
(Shilo Zylbergold) looks on.*

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Shelagh Plunkett photo



What's this country all about?



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

I wandered over to the "Legion" on Canada Day. As I walked around the grounds, there were families with small kids; some getting their faces painted, others throwing darts at balloons, or trying to knock over some pins with a ball. Lots of little girls and boys running around with spots of mustard smeared on their chins, laughing at the world.

There were families sitting at picnic tables, while nearby, a group of adults were playing horseshoes. I talked with some old friends—and some new ones—and it got me thinking about what it means to be Canadian.

We all know the old jokes about Canadian behaviour: We don't "toot" our own horns,

so to speak. We don't go "Rah! Rah! We're great!" like our American cousins. Even on "Canada Day" you don't find a whole lot of flags flying, parades marching, concerts blaring: unless you live in Ottawa, or watch Ottawa on TV.

And there's the problem. Most of the celebrations that take place in our country—to share our pride, and show off our culture and our performers—are organized by "The Government." And so (like everything that governments do) they become extravaganzas: Full of celebrities. As if that's what we're supposed to be proud of.

For me, that's the biggest irritant about our neighbours to the south: Everything is Hype. And I'm afraid it's catching on here. I watched the CBC's coverage of Canada Day events on Parliament Hill, and there was no difference between that production

and American TV celebrations of July 4. We seem to be adopting the U.S. habit of turning everything into a performance, as opposed to an event. The difference is, a performance means performers, which in turn means that we end up watching a bunch of "stars" on stage or TV, instead of being a part of the event ourselves.

And that seems to turn, in no time, into "celebrity worship." "Rich and Famous" celebrities (whether they're athletes, movie stars, or rock singers) become the focus of our pride or even adoration. Which brings me back to the Legion on Canada Day.

Organizations like "The Royal Canadian Legion" are far more important to us, as Canadians, than any "celebrities" we have. When people in a community form service groups or even social clubs, they enhance the sense of who we are. Joining a group such as the "Legion," the "Lions Club," or "Rotary,"

is one way of becoming an active part of your community.

These organizations provide a myriad of charitable activities—reason enough to support them. But they also provide a true sense of what Canada is about.

If we lost the "extravaganzas" of today's North American culture: Professional Sports, "Rock Superstars," or "Blockbuster Movies," some of us would suffer withdrawal symptoms for a while. But, if we lost the parks, the facilities for seniors, the scholarships, and all the other real benefits that service clubs provide, we'd have lost the building blocks of our communities.

We truly need these organizations; and they need members. So, if you've been wondering (like I have) about what Canada really is about, forget about the "stars" you see on TV. In fact, throw your TV away. On second thought, don't throw it away. Take it to the Lion's Club Garage Sale.

On the Cover: Paradise runneth over with local colour

Paradise Lots is back—new and improved, updated and funnier than ever. Salt Spring's personalized (listen closely, you might hear an illusion to yourself) musical all about islanders and their foibles is back on stage for performances at ArtSpring July 15, 16 and 17.

The Hysterical Society has updated its decade old production, poking fun at a few new issues but the original script and its double entendre, inside jokes and burning issues of the time is still very evident. The sets and even some of the costumes date back to the 80s when Paradise Lots had its original run of 26 performances.

Without giving away any punch lines—although such a faux pas might engender a men-

tion in Thursday's script—the play is loosely based on what happens when a Torontonion arrives for three weeks in Paradise. As Sid Filkow's character meets the locals he is set up by every kind of islander.

There are too many high points to mention although some I'll remember for a long time are the mention of one local artist's work, the cameo appearance of a very famous islander and the image of Sid cutting a rug at "Rita's."

Don't wait another ten years to see Paradise Lots...those red polyester pants might not fit Arvid next decade.

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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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	12 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Family Place, Beach Days. Info: 537-9176 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23	13 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 SSI Library, Summer Reading Club. Info 537-4666 Family Place, craft days. Info: 537-9176. Sing Along old memories, Seniors' bldg; 10:30am Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 Summer Reading Club, Library; 1pm. Info: 537-4666	14 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Lucie Idiot, ArtSpring; 8pm Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon Family Place, Water fun, parent fitness. Info: 537-9176 Argentinian Tango practice, Alfresco; 6:30-9pm Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 Mobys, Wed. Night Live; 9pm	15 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Festival of the Arts, "Paradise Lots," ArtSpring; 8pm Treehouse Cafe, open mike; every Thursday Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 Dares, Eclectic Jazz; 7pm	16 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am •SS Centre, yoga wknd; July 16-18; info 537-2326 •Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 •Festival of the Arts, "Paradise Lots," ArtSpring; 8pm •Mobys Madagascar Slim •Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 •Denys James exhibit preview, 182 Welbury Dr; 10-6	17 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am SS Centre, yoga adventure wknd; July 16-18; info 537-2326 Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Festival of the Arts, "Paradise Lots," ArtSpring; 8pm Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 Alfresco's, Barrington Perry; 6pm Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre, 10% off; 12-4pm Denys James exhibition, 182 Welbury Dr; 10-6	18 Artcraft, showcase of artisans, Mahon Hall; 10am SS Centre, yoga adventure wknd; July 16-18; info 537-2326 Alliance of Salt Spring artists, ArtSpring; July 1-31 Pegasus Gallery of Cdn Art, July 2-23 Mobys Lloyd English Quartet; 8pm SSI Pony Club/4H Club, horse show, Farmers' Institute. Denys James exh, 182 Welbury Dr; 10-6 Fulford Public Market
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Straight and true

The weather was perfect July 9 for kicking off your shoes and that's what Lance (above) and a few others did during the Legion's Horseshoe Toss tournament. The first Salt Spring event of its kind was timed to coincide with the opening of the Legion's newly licensed outdoor patio and the christening of its three new horseshoe pits.

"Flat Board" Bob and Lance won the match which included 12 teams playing French Rules.

The Legion hopes to have monthly Horseshoe tournaments. Watch *the Barnacle* for announcements.

"Adventure at sea" leaves everyone safe

Passengers aboard the Skeena Queen's first run July 7 witnessed the final stages of a what Dave Howell, Officer in Charge at the Ganges Coast Guard, called an "adventure at sea" rather than a "rescue."

The adventure began the night before when 72-year-old Malcolm Taylor and girlfriend Mary-Lee were settling down to a night's sleep on Taylor's "Rozinante." The sailboat was anchored at the South West end of Fulford Harbour.

Late in the evening Taylor realized the boat was dragging its anchor. He jumped into a dinghy with a load of rope hoping to tie Rozinante to a nearby navigational buoy. While rowing out to the buoy, however, the wind increased, the rope got fouled in the oars and the oars went overboard.

Drifting himself, Taylor managed to come up against another boat anchored in the harbour. He grabbed hold, climbed aboard and phoned Mary-Lee on the Rozinante telling her he was fine. The rest of the night was spent watching his sailboat Rozinante slowly drift until it came up just short of Jackson Rocks at the North East entrance to the harbour.

In the morning, crew and passengers aboard the Skeena Queen spotted Mary-Lee hailing them from the deck of Taylor's sailboat. Members of the Skeena's crew boarded the ferry's zodiac and "rescued" the concerned woman.

Unaware of which boat Taylor had boarded in the night, Coast Guard (who had been called in by the ferry crew) then toured the harbour until they found the very exhausted sailor. A quick trip to Ganges Harbour ended the adventure which, although tiring for all involved, left nobody and nothing damaged.

Near centenarian now near millionaire Islander hits the jack pot

July 3 was a picture perfect and profoundly lucky day for local artist Jackson Barker and his wife who won \$930,571.60 that day when they matched six numbers on their weekly 6/49 ticket.

This is rich," exclaimed Ruth, 92. "Of all the crazy things, we had just won all this money and he had to go and buy his lottery ticket for the next draw!"

Jackson, 94, was the first to discover their windfall. "He woke me up first thing in the morning, sat on the end of bed and said coyly, 'Can I tell you something—I've made a win,'" explained Ruth, mother of two and grandmother of nine. "I asked how much, about \$5? He kept saying, 'Oh no, go higher, no higher.' Finally I said, 'Oh come on Jack, just tell me how much—and he did!'"

The happy couple is now planning a trip to St Petersburg, Florida, next year to attend an international gladiolus convention. Jackson grows prized hybrid gladioli in his backyard. He said he would also like to build a greenhouse—or have someone else build it—and invest the remainder.

Where was the ticket bought? At GVM.

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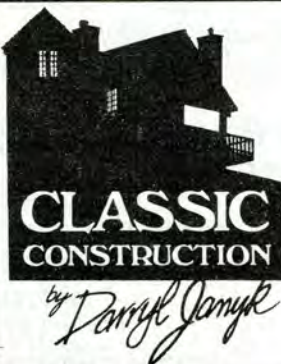


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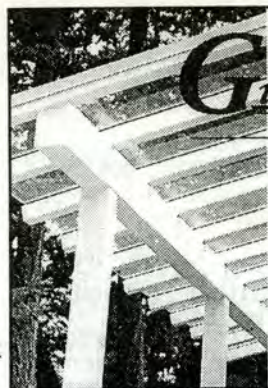


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Happy athletes

Thank you for your support
of our Operation Trackshoes
Team. We really enjoyed the
article in the paper about us.

We had LOTS of fun! It was
a BLAST!

We won ribbons, medals and
even came home with the
school age Male
Sportsmanship Trophy!

We came home tired and
happy.

Thank you again for helping
our team this year.

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Garbage still rankles

Dear Mr. Smith,
The "Garbage on Lee's Hill"
issue remains unresolved.

You make great promises but
nothing comes of them!

I can only assume that

a) You are deceased;

b) You are on vacation;

c) That you do not care;

d) That you have been

instructed NOT to act;

OR

e) ??? (something more sinis-
ter??).

Please respond.

HARRY J. WARNER

SSI

And a quick response

Dear Mr. Warner:

a) All reports of my demise

have been greatly exaggerated.

b) What is a vacation?

(Don't I wish).

c) to e) also incorrect

(whatever "e") means?)

The truth is I have been fully
occupied during most of the
last two and a half weeks keep-
ing over enthusiastic loggers
and anti-loggers on Denman
Island from full scale war and
at the same time enforcing our
new logging bylaw.

As a result I am running
about 2 weeks behind with the
rest of my work on all the
other Islands.

This Denman situation is
now under control and I am
playing catch-up with the rest
of the Islands.

WATSON J. SMITH

SSI

School time changes draws heat

A poll of parents and stu-
dents undertaken by Gulf

Island Senior Secondary
School indicated that over 80
per cent of respondents were
against a sudden Board pro-
posal to change the start and
finish times of the High
School. A similar poll of ele-
mentary parents indicated that
approximately two thirds of all
elementary parents on Salt
Spring were also opposed to
the proposal. Yet with such
incredible opposition to this
significant change...extrapolat-
ed at 900 opposed, 300 in
favour for elementary and high
schools: School Trustees on
July 7th approved new start
and finishing times for all of
the Salt Spring Schools!

This change is dramatic.
When polled, fifty seven par-
ents from the Outer Gulf
Islands were all that it took to
convince Trustees that GISS
should start an hour later.
Because of limited buses, all of
see School changes, p. 27

Free Beddis Beach

Now that summer has finally
arrived on our coast, and I had
my first day off in over a month,
I strolled down to my favourite
neighbourhood spot, Beddis
Beach.

I was more than surprised to
find that this oasis has fallen vic-
tim to the small-mindedness of a
few. A man walked along the
sand telling all the people play-
ing or lying on the sand that he
was going to lock a gate across
the access route to Beddis
Beach.

There was much protest from
the people present, and the
explanation that surfaced from
discussion with this person and

another couple who joined him,
amounted to them having con-
cerns, real or imaginary, about
wild parties and huge bonfires at
night on the beach. The one fel-
low even claimed that his house,
a half-mile or so away, could
burn down.

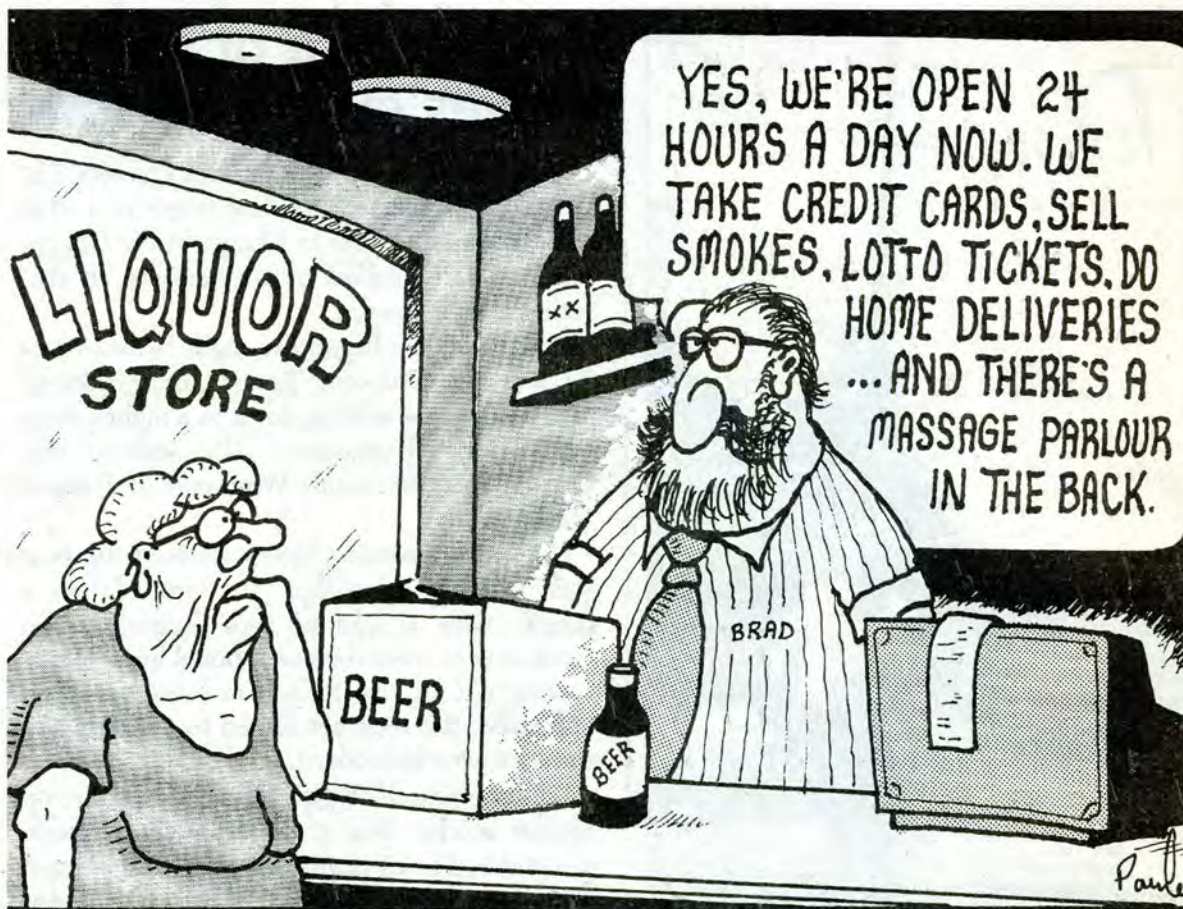
I've lived within close walking
distance of Beddis Beach for
years, and I can't recall any fire
even approaching the magni-
tude of the apocalyptic vision
that this man held. Nor have I
ever heard of a metal gate that
could hold back campers, alco-
hol or flames.

But, as was seen on this after-
noon, a locked metal gate on a
daytime public beach can
impact upon kayakers, on fami-
lies out for some fun and carry-
ing heavy food hampers, put out
the elderly, and even one
woman on crutches, all of these
people and more who had come
out to experience some of the
island's heralded public beauty.

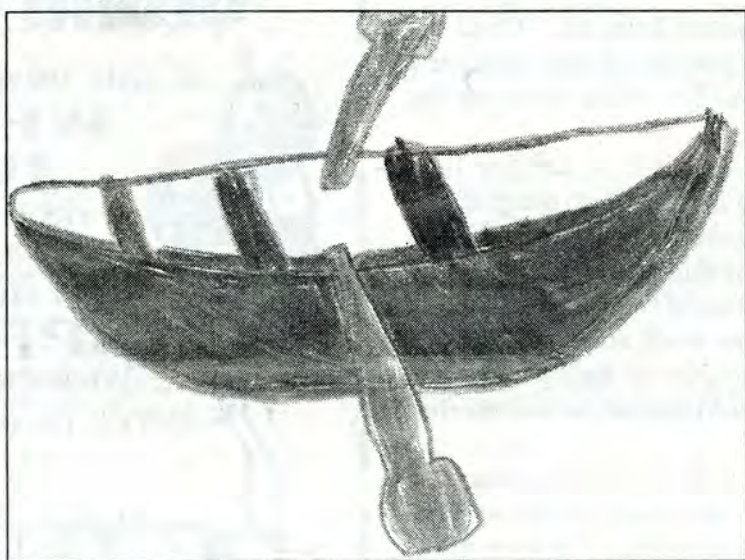
If there is any legitimacy to con-
cerns about major fires or rampant
hooliganism — surely there is no
justification for locking up Beddis
Beach during the day to the detri-
ment of all. Years ago when it was
suggested that the beach be
locked, saner heads prevailed with
a plan to close the beach at 11
p.m. and re-open it in the morn-
ing. I suggest the man who broad-
cast concern about his house
burning down, or the folks who
object to teenagers so much, kind-
ly address the concerns of the
minority in this reasonable fash-
ion—rather than allow one more
freedom and joy to be taken away
from the majority.

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS

Samuel Crescent (at Beddis)



A doggone good story



Thank you for your story about the blind dog who swam in
circles. My brother and sister and I just loved it.

PHILIP ELSSER

SSI

Beddis "Park" no longer inviting

Beddis Beach offers locals and visitors one of the finest beach experiences this island has to offer. Unfortunately, it is now the least welcoming of our (public?) beaches.

Between beach and road is now a locked gate which destroys available parking and easy access required by many of those folks who appreciate Beddis Beach most.

This week, at Beddis I saw:

- an 87 year old woman who'd brought her own lawn chair, struggling to reach the beach;
- a second elderly woman with a cane with a young helper patiently making their way uphill to their car;
- a person on crutches;
- 11 kayaks and gear being lifted over the gate, as the existing path does not accommodate easy maneuvering of kayaks;
- mothers with arms full of babies, sun-umbrellas, coolers, picnic baskets and other paraphernalia struggling to and from cars;
- 34 cars, one bus, and one truck parked precariously on both sides of a narrow crooked road, the presence of which

forced each new arrival to use neighbouring driveways for turning;

• a new sign announcing Beddis' new "park" status (did this change of status allow for funding of gravel and gate?)

A recent Parks and Rec. newspaper ad invited us all to come and experience Beddis "Park" for Canada Day. The irony of locking the gates while extending such an invitation is too much for words.

There is beauty and community on this beach. Last Sunday I saw plenty of inconvenienced people, heads shaking in disbelief, and tempers flying.

Would someone please show me the intelligence?

HELENE MEURER
Fernwood Rd.

Genetically enhanced ... people or plants?

Inspired by a recent newspaper article entitled: *Plants with human genes about to be field tested.*

Hey, what are you staring at, buddy? Think it's fun stuck forever in muck and stem-turning crap—deadly chemicals to animal leavings?

People bending over poking,

prodding, picking. How'd you like your pretty face mangled, eh? Limbs severed. Head brutally yanked off.

Oh, another thing! Think we just stand around doing nothing? Think again, buddy! Exposed to bugs, mites, elements...it ain't easy. But our sap and juices flow too; sex is a big part of our cycle. Like you.

And seedlings today! Nurture them and "Bang!" they're gone. Look at that little devil slip there, hitching a ride on that breeze over to them tobacco plants. Nicotine addicted! They call themselves "The Weeds." Next it'll be joining the marijuana gangs—"The Hemps."

Well, that's what it's all about—nature.

Be right there, sugar! Here I come! Move over, quick!

Pssst! Hey buddy, duty calls. Please be kind enough to look somewhere else, eh? Do we gawk at you in the heat of the moment? A little privacy!

One more little thing—if you got any pull with them transplantation scientists injecting us with human genes, tell em being able to communicate is great—but we'd appreciate shaking the dirt from our roots now and

then. Play the field so to speak. Comprendez?

There goes Blossom, our youngest, pistilating with one of them prickly nettles. First thing you know we'll be inundated. No respect.

The End.

CHARLES CROSBY
Stewart Road
SSI

Garbage furor prompts response

There has been some commotion lately to do with one of Salt Spring's garbage hauler's relocation to a site on Beddis Road as the Municipal Recycling Coordinator for the CRD on Salt Spring Island, I would like to simply state my position on this matter.

First of all, all three garbage haulers on our island also collect recyclables. There are several reasons for this. As the landfill bans are implemented at the Hartland Road Landfill, haulers are fined for dumping these recyclable materials. So they must either: a) not pick these items up, or b) take these items to a recycling depot or a processing plant. We also must realize that what is garbage today

may be deemed a recyclable tomorrow. As recycling volumes increase, garbage volumes decrease...so more and more we see garbage haulers getting into the hauling of recyclables. And, in fact the two categories both come under the heading of "Solid Waste."

Under the latest legislation regarding Waste Management, the provincial government has given the authority to license and regulate all aspects of solid waste to municipal authorities. (Bill 17—1998 Waste Management Amendment Act is available through the internet at www.legis.gov.bc.ca/bills/1stread/gov17-1.htm.) So in the next few years everyone in both the recycling and garbage industries can expect to see new local regulations and licensing. I believe this will make sure we do not have a repeat of what happened in the past—i.e. people getting into the recycling business simply to take advantage of a temporary high price for a commodity; and then leaving a mess when the material is, again, not worth bothering with. All three garbage services on the island have been cooperating

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TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
13	0300	10.8
JULY	1040	0.3
TU	1845	11.2
	2325	8.9
14	0355	10.5
JULY	1125	0.7
WE	1925	11.2
15	0030	8.5
JULY	0445	9.8
TH	1210	1.0
	2005	11.2
16	0135	7.9
JULY	0545	9.2
FR	1250	2.0
	2040	11.2
17	0235	7.2
JULY	0645	8.5
SA	1335	3.0
	2115	10.8
18	0340	6.6
JULY	0800	7.9
SU	1415	3.9
	2145	10.8
19	0435	5.9
JULY	0940	7.5
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Unanimous vote to change school hours

by Michelle Mech

Parents and students had better start rethinking their school day morning and afternoon routines because proposed changes to school start and finish times are now a fact.

On July 7 School Board Trustees voted unanimously to implement the new timetable. As of September 7 high school students will begin morning classes at 9:15 while elementary and middle school students will start the day at 8:30. Afternoon release times will also change; from 2:25pm to 3:30pm for high school students and 3:00pm to 2:30pm for younger students.

During the July 7 meeting, trustees and parents heard a report from the working committee assigned to look into the effects of the change.

The report showed that the changes were met with opposition from an estimated 80 per cent of Salt Spring Island parents with high school aged children and 66 per cent of those with children in elementary and middle school. GISS received 110 responses and

100 parents of elementary and middle school children sent back response forms.

Conversely, of the 130 responses from the Outer Islands (parents and students) 81 per cent were in favour of the changes, 63 per cent being "strongly in favour."

GISS Principal Nancy Macdonald noted that the changes could result in increased Teacher-On-Call costs. These might arise from the need to hire fill-in teachers to take the classes of those accompanying students during extra-curricular activities. However, she added, sports teams would make every effort to travel at times consistent with the new end-of-school bell.

"Philosophically speaking, in society we often make concessions for disadvantaged, minority groups," said Macdonald, referring to the fact that the changes leave a large number of people adjusting to the needs of a smaller group.

Concerns regarding the safety of elementary school children waiting for buses as early as 7:40 am were raised in the report, as were the two other areas of concern:

childcare and disruption of family.

The working committee ended its report with four recommendations: that the board implement the changes; that a task force be struck to immediately find ways to minimize safety concerns and accommodating alternative arrangements for child care; that a study be conducted to consider the full utilization and distribution of bus routes on Salt Spring; and that the board revisit its decision in March 2000.

During the meeting Barb Aust, principal at Fulford Elementary, suggested a number of possible child care alternatives including a centrally located facility, the training of grade 8 and 9 students in babysitting and/or developing a program to have child care as an after school work experience.

Aust went on to stress that changes must be revisited. Such follow-up as: looking at whether or not Outer Island attendance improves, overall GISS benefits in the areas of tardiness and scholastic achievement, and any financial impact from TOC costs, was discussed.

"Isle of Lamb" meet beats the rain

by Bart Terwiel

The sun finally came out July 3, just in time for Salt Spring motorcycle enthusiasts to enjoy the 10th Annual "Isle of Lamb" British Motorcycle meeting.

Held on Ian Clement's property near the shores of Booth Canal, the event drew a crowd of over one hundred people from as far away as Alberta. With them came more than 50 vintage and new British bikes.

The annual event consists of

an all you can eat lamb BBQ, cooked traditionally on the spit and over an open fire, along with all the trimmings of early summer—corn, fresh salads, roast potatoes and mint sauce. Camping and breakfast was also available for those ladies and gentlemen who persisted over night.

Seems the food was as good as the range of bikes that could be seen on display. There were both vintage and modern

British motorcycles, including BSA's, Triumphs, Velocette, A.J.S., Norton. A range of non British examples included BMW, NSU, Harley Davidson, Ducatti and Moto Guzzi. The oldest motorcycle at the meet was a 1940 Indian belonging to local resident Henry Bade.

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Baby boom at Dagwoods

Dagwood's owner Don Nemeth is thinking of marketing his diner as a fertility clinic. Since October, five of his employees have given birth (well...Dad Chris Abrie was a sideler at his son's entry) to five healthy babies. The four Moms were all pregnant together while working in the diner.

Shown above during their first outing as a group are from left: Chace Abrie, b. Sept. 22 and Dad Chris; Jacob Smith, b. Sept. 11 and Mom Jennifer; Kenny Szejner, b. Jan. 5 and

Mom Tabitha; Emily Christie, b. July 2 and Mom Deana; and, little Joel Fraser born a month premature on May 28 shown with Mom Deana.

Chris Abrie claims the magic is in the french fries...not the water. However, Don seems to think the fertility effect has passed since he's removed the sign in the employees washroom asking them to refrain from further pregnancies.

Of the five, only Jennifer Smith has ventured back to work.

Map to help historical society modernize

by Rob McMahon

For the next few weeks the Historical Society will be selling a beautiful, hand designed map at the Saturday Market. The 19 by 24 inch, full colour map outlines in fine detail the history and ecology of Fulford Harbour.

The map was designed by islander Briony Penn with the invaluable aid of numerous Salt Spring personalities. Poster reproduction was sponsored by the Canada Trust Friends of the

Environment as a fund-raiser for the Historical Society Archives. The archives concerns itself with the historical and ecological development of Salt Spring. The society hopes to raise enough money from sales of the map to upgrade their typewriter to a new computer. The modern technology will enable the archives to communicate via the internet with other groups and would facilitate a more thorough and speedy transfer of information.

The map is available in two qualities—heavy at \$20, light for \$10.

For interested parties, the Society meets weekly on Wednesdays in the basement of the library in Ganges from 9:30-11:30, or by appointment (call Mary Davidson at 653-4357). Volunteers are more than welcome, but they must first become members of the Society, as some of the information the Society deals with can be of a personal nature.

New approach for Pharmasave

Ganges has a new pharmacy which officially opens its doors July 14. The second Pharmasave, located uptown at 372 Lower Ganges Road, has a new look and a new approach.

"We're focusing more on health care and customer service," said owner Gary Utter.

That shift is reflected in the expanded vitamin and homeopathy section, the wheelchair accessible washroom—complete with a baby change table—and the bigger book and magazine section which Utter says may soon include a comfy

chair for those wishing to test a novel before buying it.

Light wood and brushed silver have replaced the traditional antiseptic interior to provide a warm and inviting store.

The most significant change, however, can be found at the dispensary where customers no longer have to crane their necks to speak with their pharmacist and can even sit down at a desk for a consultation. The new Pharmasave also has a private consultation room for those who wish to discuss their medication well out of the hearing of others.

On July 14 the store officially opens its doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 8:45. Door prizes, including a 19 inch colour T.V., will be drawn and great deals offered throughout the day.

Utter says customers should try to keep all their prescriptions at one or the other store and asks for patience from those transferring their files. When needing a prescription filled he suggests people call 24 hours ahead and says the same amount of time is needed when moving drug records.

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Ever stopped to think about money? Not money the abstract. Money the concrete: loonies, toonies, fives, tens and twenties.

We're talking about paper, here. Paper and base metals. The words on the front of the coin/bill say it's worth 'X dollars....' but they're just words, folks.

We would be just as far ahead swapping lead washers, plastic beads, bus transfers or bubble gum wrappers—except for the fact that with money, some government somewhere says "pay to the order of...." The stuff is only worth what somebody tells us it's worth.

I'm pretty sure that thought must have occurred to J.S.G. Boggs—otherwise, why would he have begun painting money?

That's what Mister Boggs does—he's a graphic artist who happens to grace his canvases

with representations of money. He draws painstaking replicas of American tens, twenties, and fifty-dollar bills.

And then he attempts to use them as actual currency.

Understand that Mister Boggs is no run-of-the-mill counterfeiter. His painted bills are much larger than real ones. The colours are deliberately wonky. Sometimes he messes with the wording on the bills. And he only paints the front side of the bills, and then signs the blank backside—just like a standard work of art.

And it's driving the U.S. Treasury Department absolutely nuts.

Boggs is what you'd call a Conceptual Artist. He draws, say the front side of a twenty-dollar bill, goes to a restaurant, orders a meal, then attempts to 'pay' with his artistic rendition of legal tender.

Sometimes, the waiters go for it. Sometimes they think he's a freak.

The waiters who go for it are the smart ones. There are serious art collectors who slaver for an original "Boggs bill." They'll pay a minimum of \$300 US for

one of them.

So what's the problem? Tunnel vision at the US Treasury Department. They contend that Boggs is "counterfeiting." They've had the Secret Service charge Boggs; they've confiscated hundreds of pieces of his art. They've promised to send him to jail for a very, very long time.

And every time they've dragged Boggs into court, the judges and juries have laughed in the governments gormless face and dismissed the charges.

Still, the US Government is a very large adversary. Why doesn't Boggs just give up and start painting hamburgers like Andy Warhol?

That's the irony of the situation: he can't stop. Boggs is counter-suing the government for harassment. He has to keep drawing funny money to earn real money to pay his lawyers.

He says if the Feds weren't trying to browbeat him into not drawing money, he'd have quit doing it years ago.

The Bible tells us that the love of money is the root of all evil. It's the root of some bedrock stupidity, too.

Things you should know about bagels

Quirks of culture ... with Peggy Abrahams

Just last month, the Wall Street Journal reported that retail bagel chains, which proliferated south of the border throughout the nineties, are now dwindling in numbers. The bagel boom is dying.

It was an obscure Jewish baker in Vienna who popularizing the bagel in 1683. The bagel was said to honor Polish King John III, a skilled horseman. The bagel supposedly resembled a stirrup the Austrian word for which is beugel. A reference from 1610 notes, "beygels to be gifts to women in childbirth."

In the 1880s, thousands of Eastern European Jews emigrated to North America, bringing the bagel. Eventually, New York and Montreal bagels become icons of Western culture. In the last diet crazed decade, the trend of lowering fat consumption may have supported the bagel's rise in popularity. Bagels are the same shape as donuts, but without cholesterol or fat (try not to think about the cream cheese you slather on top.)

The bagel boom may be leveling out, but bagels are here to stay. It was only a year ago that Salt Spring got its own bagel factory, and already, owner George Bielakiewicz says there's been an increase in demand and production. This is not to mention Barb's Buns bagels and those of other island bakeries, grocery stores and the packaged variety.

If you indulge, here is a food preparation and safety tip that Martha Stewart might even find valuable: always slice bagels before you freeze them. Not only does this save time and frustration in the long run, but did you know that American emergency rooms are inundated with bagel hand cut casualties, especially on Saturday mornings? In a Washington Post report on bagel injuries, the head of George Washington's Department of Emergency Medicine, Mark Smith, called bagel-related accidents, "the great underreported injury of our time." There is even a Web page entitled, Bagel Safety Information.

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Cuddly buccaneers Gary and Jennifer Palfreyman from Whitehorse were on hand to help celebrate the wedding.

Arrgh!

Last Friday Mike Draper and Rebecca Parnum tied the knot in the middle of Ganges Harbour and it was an "aye do" to remember for ever.

Over fifty friends, family and even a few pirates from the Yukon, Korea and exotic Ontario were on board the tall ship Blamey Pilgrim to witness the event. After local Justice of the Peace Elizabeth Anderson did the honours, the ship's cannon fired and the newly weds drank together from the vessel's brass bell.

The unique idea was conceived both by friends who had seen the topsail schooner in Victoria and by the bride's Salt Spring web-surfing mum and dad.

Mike and Rebecca are now off to sea again—a kayak honeymoon in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Bon Voyage!

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The first eight people with all eight cards and all questions correctly answered will win \$100.

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New land use bylaw ready for inspection

The Islands Trust has completed a redraft of the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) intended to conform with the new Official Community Plan (OCP) adopted last June.

In essence, the Official Community Plan is a constitution or charter for the islands community. The LUB contains land use regulations which will give legal effect to that charter. In some cases, the LUB corrects language as much as 30 years out of date.

The updated and streamlined bylaw contains changes focussed on its format, language and presentation. A press release from the Trust states new regulations are primarily technical in nature and gives the example of adjustments to driveway standards to allow for emergency vehicles.

Zoning changes are few and new zones are "generally" comparable with those in the existing bylaw. Land use remains unchanged for the most part and, where changes have been made, the new bylaw attempts to accommodate land uses acceptable to the community.

Highlights include the reduction of five bylaws regulating zoning and subdivision on Salt Spring to one bylaw; added protection for the shoreline; campground layout regulations; relaxation of rules governing home based businesses use; increase of are permitted for B&B use from 50 square meters to 100; and, a rewriting that conforms the bylaw to "right to farm" legislation.

The new bylaw also states that subdivisions must now protect downstream property owners

from drainage impacts. Some developers will find they have to provide road shoulder bikeways in new subdivisions.

As well, where part of a property is dedicated for conservation, the reduction in size will no longer mean a reduction in uses permitted on the parent parcel.

The new LUB does not address the issues of guest cottages or garbage handling facilities. The Trust feels these are issues which warrant their own public process and can be regulated by amendments to the new bylaw.

Copies of the Land Use Bylaw will be available at the Ganges Trust office from July 14. It is hoped that islanders will review the bylaw and provide feedback. Public open houses will be held in the fall while the bylaw is still in draft and open for changes.

Mea Culpa! Clarity on Crisis Line access

Last week *the Barnacle* reported on the new 24-hour toll-free access Crisis Line. However, we did not make it clear in our article that the line is new—not just an extension of the previous Crisis Line—and that it provides toll-free access around the clock not just after hours. The new line is routed through the Transition House, providing most callers with immediate access to crisis counselors. However, pagers will continue to be used as back-up. In case you're wondering, the new line is: 1-877-435-7544 (long distance) and 537-0735 for local callers.



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Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square after Wednesday, July 14th. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

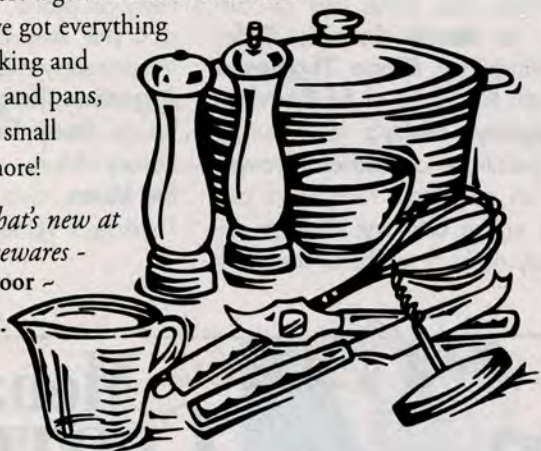
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years, the series is free and available on either a drop in basis or through pre-registration.

Music

The week begins **Wednesday July 14** with **Lucie Idlout** at ArtSpring as part of the Festival of the Arts. That same day, **July 14**, Music and Munch features harpist Alison Vardy on her Paraguayan and Celtic harps. All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10, music free,

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munch \$4.25. The following night, **Thursday July 15**, Treehouse Cafe entertains diners with **Open Mike Night** followed the next day **Friday, July 16** with **Tried and True** (at the Treehouse) and **Madagascar Slim** at Moby's. On **Sunday July 18** Moby's brings us **The Lloyd English Quartet**.

Theatre

It's not too late to catch Salt Spring's very own hilarious musical **Paradise Lots**. The show continues at ArtSpring this week **July 15, 16 and 17**. As well, Allan Williams' award winning play, **White Dogs of Texas**, continues its run every **Tuesday and Wednesday night** at Treehouse Cafe.

Galleries

Unlike last week, it seems the lakes are now in but...so are the galleries. On view is an amazing array of local and international artists. **Pegasus Gallery** features the carvings of members of the Kwakiutl **Henderson and Hunt** clans. See page 15 for a review of this show continuing until July 23. **Vortex Gallery** has works by local artists and renowned others. See page 14 for a review of **Ian Thomas's** exhibit, then visit the gallery to see his works along with those of **Jack Shadbolt, Toni Onley, Gordon Smith and Alan Wood** as well as new works by **Kathy Venter**. On page 12 read up on the show of 14 artists

whose works are currently on display at **Ewart Gallery**. This **Summer Show** will continue until August 31. **Artcraft** continues its summer sale and display of local artisans. This week and until **July 22** the photography of **Jonathan Grant** is being featured along with the work of John Quinn, Kurt Frost and Laurie Steffler. Catch it all at Mahon Hall. **The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** has begun its Summer Showcase show and Sale at **ArtSpring**. The exhibit, which opened July 1 continues through the month. **Thunderbird Gallery** is featuring new works by **Gary Thurber**; Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, at her gallery. Paintings by **Michael Robb** are being shown at **Bristol Hair Cutters**; **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints are on display at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; paintings by **Diana Thompson** are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**; **Moby's** is featuring the paintings of **Patricia Brown**. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk

includes **Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery**.

Ongoing

As well as the new and ever-changing menu of artistic and creative output, Salt Spring venues offer some regular events for those who seek continuity in their entertainment diet. **Harbour House Bistro**, has piano with Murray Anderson, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at Alfresco's every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**. Jean Voaden brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.

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In the nature of art: Ewart Gallery shows artists from around the world

by Tanya Lester

Summer on Salt Spring. Nature is glorious and an artist's work is almost everywhere you turn.

Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts, 175 Salt Spring Way, makes an almost overwhelming contribution to both in its summer show featuring the landscape and still life paintings, and animal sculptures of fourteen artists.

These artists of international stature, who collectively originate from the earth's four corners but for the most part now live on the West Coast, exhibit versatility in their mediums and styles.

"When people have this much talent and can work in this many mediums then I want to feature them," said Beth McDonald, who established the gallery 18 years ago after moving here from Fort McMurray, Alberta with her husband Bill McDonald.

My eyes finally settle on Gus Galbraith's sculptures. There is a cactus wood talking stick on which fish, birds and other life forms are intertwined. A diamond willow talking stick features forest animals. Either would be at home

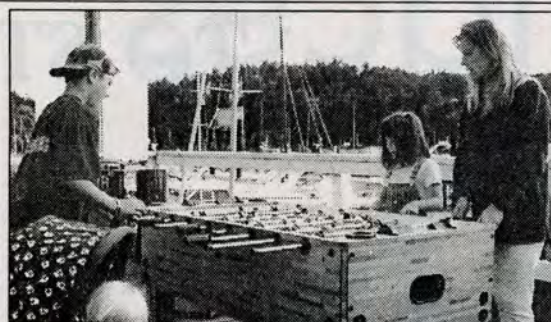
in any storytelling circle.

Galbraith's "Large Trout" is made of Arbutus wood while "Scorpion" is carved from stone. His wife Sonia Galbraith also has some pieces in the show with "Sandstone Bowl" being particularly inviting.

Gus Galbraith grew up in northern Ontario. As a young man, he was a professional hockey player until a sports related accident cost him a leg. He went on to a career as a chemist and began steatite carving in the 1960's. The Galbraiths make their home on Lake Cowichan, Vancouver Island.

In sharp contrast to Galbraith's art is Alessandra Bitelli's. There is a muted grace to her watercolours and acrylics. The softness of her blues and greens in the beach chairs of "Mediterraneo" makes one fantasize about sitting there. The objects in "Still Life in Yellow" uncover a desire to be held. From Turin, Italy, she lives in West Vancouver.

Ewart Gallery has a cool, quiet atmosphere. It invites the visitor to spend some time with each work



Peter Clarke photo

OVERHEARD

What do they say about us?

Visitors from Tacoma wondered out loud what a loony was when faced by a vending machine needing a buck coin.

"Is that a code," young Franky asked an amused passerby.

Maybe stickers interpreting currency slang would be a nice touch. Sure would've helped me in a foreign country.

I overheard that Rod and Dorothy Newton of the vessel Tallyho provided beautiful hand tied boxes with embroidered napkins and tea towels to each of the members of the visiting Seattle Yacht Club.

The crews of over 20 boats enjoyed a feast at Hastings House as part of their annual "Gourmet Cruise" that begins in Sidney and

ends up at Dent Island in Desolation Sound.

Cathy, of the visiting vessel Gallivant, made interesting comments, "Why do the cars go so fast here? I always tell my friends to come here. It's fun! The restaurants are fun. The shops are fun. The people are fun. Love the French accents! But the cars go too fast here. They don't give you a break!"

Visitor alert...something else the island visitor should know—if you see an ambulance parked at the Coast Guard Dock it does not mean there is an emergency crew aboard. It means instead that the crew is off island dealing with a case. Get to a phone and call 911 or get a local to help.

What To See...

Mount Maxwell: Tough vehicles reach the top and bottom in one piece, but the view is certainly worth it on a sunny summer day. Car pool as much as possible.

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Village Life: There are three villages on the Island. Fulford, Ganges and Vesuvius. Each offers food, shops and accommodations. Organic entertainment abounds. Pick up maps and service guides at the Salt Spring Island Information Centre.

Peter Clarke

of art, to examine the parts of the whole and not be distracted by the number of works in the setting.

"Running a gallery like this is an art education in itself," said McDonald, who has a back-

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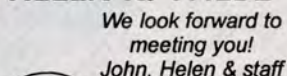
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Focus on visitors



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THE SURF'S UP AND SSI HAS CAUGHT THE WAVE

Phil Graham and Natanya Padachey travelled coast to coast to visit Salt Spring's Saturday Market and to go a few rounds on the island's golf courses, but surfing's what brought them here. Back in Newfoundland, Phil and Natanya found the island on the web. They thought Salt Spring sounded interesting and headed west.

DID YOU KNOW...

I spy in Ganges—In 1938 a spy staying at the Harbour House Hotel was caught red-handed with microfilm of secret British Navy designs. The designs were the covert creation of the late Warren Hastings who had built the Hastings House manor as a safe and isolated haven for his work. The community was shaken, but not stirred, by the intrigue. (Wolferstan, Cruising Guide Vol 1)

LOCAL

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

The original "Goofer?" On May 21, 1974, Victoria MLA David Anderson stood in the Provincial legislature to oppose the 'new' Islands Trust Act. "The Minister simply doesn't trust the people on the islands concerned to make decisions..." he said in part. (Arthur Sweet, Islands in Trust)

"Empressive" spread—In 1912 Jane Manson Mouat sold her butter to the Empress Hotel to be used at tea time. The original butter label can be seen in the Mouats' Mall historic photo display.

Human airers—Between August 1998 and April 30 of this year, 8,150 passengers stepped from float planes onto Salt Spring docks.

Barometer in the sea—Salt Spring North coasters use tiny Tent Island as a trusted weather gauge. 'Just let me check Tent,' is a common reaction to a 'what's it going to be like today' query. If it's socked in but the island is clearly visible, improved conditions can be expected in 45 minutes ... if not ... go back to that good book.

Ferry facts—Salt Spring's first ferry, the Cy Peck held only 20 small cars at the most, sailing between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay with weekly excursions to Beaver Point in the summer. Nevertheless, in 1952 it carried 56,864 passengers, 17,505 cars and 3,954 trucks.

food FOR thought

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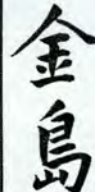
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Dancing on the line

Ian Thomas at the Vortex

by Elizabeth Courtney

"Telling our stories is what makes us human" Ian Thomas tells a group of students by way of introduction to his performance piece based on his installation, "Swallows' Meadow." At the same time illustrating the fine line he is reaching for: the line which separates (or perhaps joins) art and therapy, public and private, psychological and mythic—the line between presence and absence, life and death. Much of Thomas' recent work has been an engagement with violence, decay and death and has provoked as much hostility as respect. This show elicits a different quality of response, ranging from "just Ian struggling with his demons" to "profoundly moving," and an increasing recognition of his remarkable talents as a painter.

"Swallows' Meadow" takes its title from the Old Age Home where Thomas' parents spent their final years. At 43, the only son, Thomas returned to the family home he had left 20 years earlier "to find myself" in order to assist his parents in their transition and to define what "I was not." The visits he made over the next few years "provoked a tumult of emotions" he says and he used his tape-recorder, notebooks and the family photograph album in an attempt to come to terms with the mystery of this unholy family.

Like a swordsman, Thomas demonstrates an uncanny ability to create images that cut to the quick of the troubling dynamics in the ties between Father, Mother and Son, creating resonances between the sacred and profane which are underscored by his use of triptychs and words which have become stifling clichés. The entire installation marries form and content in a way which draws upon all the streams in his development as an artist, from his early training as a sculptor, through his years of drawing and printmaking, building to a growing emphasis on painting as if its more visceral, present quality is required for this full-frontal exploration of promise, disappointment, rage and despair, redeemed finally in the broad gestures of paint, colour and light.

As a young man, Thomas was most impressed with the English artist Stanley Spenser (after Henry Moore, who was every aspiring sculptor's hero), admiring his draughtsmanship and range—from the intensely private to grand religious themes. But as a painter the most immediately apparent resonance is with Francis Bacon, an artist Thomas admires as much for his articulation of his philosophy as for his power to penetrate the mystery of the human body. As Thomas puts it "Bacon has no time for the strictly hedonist approach to life and has a great respect for the non-material dimension of experience that is accessed by faith or belief." For Thomas, this realm is most readily accessed through memory and it is memory's power to select and imbue images with transpersonal or mythic overtones which gives this show its particular power.

The installation exploits the uneven shape of the Vortex Gallery's upper floor to recreate the pared down environment of his parents' final rooms. Reconstructed closets contain the symbolic remains of the Father, Mother and Son: Father's camera, without which many of these images would have been lost; Mother's mountain of never-thrown-away shoes, so reminiscent of holocaust memorials, and the suited Son, head down-cast, descending the stairs as he leaves his youth behind. Each closet contains a tape loop in which voices

es speak of "always sticking to the contract—though I could have got rid of your mother a few times," in disarmingly pleasant tones; of former beauty (O, the pathos of all those shoes and the overflowing handbag) and in the Son's case, the forthcoming journey and the need to get home.

An empty bed stands with its sheet frozen into its last crumpled form—above it a black and white triptych shows Father with that icon of masculine devotion, his car; Mother at her most youthful, head tilted back as she swings against the vivid light, and the Son, his face harrowed with suffering, leaning out and away. In another mixed-media image the only colour is the pink apple-blossom in the tree in which the Son is uncomfortably perched. This hint of Eden is swallowed up in the surrounding black boughs of an indeterminate tree, while beneath him, dominating the picture and facing out with a complacent smile, the forceful presence of the Father. The Mother, whose beauty is evident in the splattered and notched remains of what was probably once a studio photograph, is painted in a triptych in which the Son is only indicated by his arrested presence in the mirror, her empty face revealing her absence while her fragile hands clutch futilely at what remains of her life.

Hands are immensely significant in these paintings—look at the Father stabbing the air with his ever present cigarette. The triptych devoted to him is both the most painterly and most expressive of these works: the blurring motion of hands and mouth, the sheer physical density and power to intimidate conveyed with utmost economy. Perhaps this is the birthplace of compassion—the place where restraint finds the limits of anger and moves from victim to redemption. In the final portrait of the Mother, Thomas also finds the place where colour and line reach the indefinable, indestructible essence—the place untouched by disappointment and the failure of love. The figure sits at rest, transfigured by the light falling through the window, a vivid red line of paint in her chair leg connecting her to a single red rose on her dressing-table.

This show will beg questions and evoke stories unique to each viewer, yet common and urgent to all. See it before attending Thomas' extraordinary one-man performance (free) on Thursday July 23rd., upstairs and next door to the gallery installation at 7pm.



by Reg Ashwell

The Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art has pulled off a real tour de force with its current magnificent exhibition of Northwest Coast Indian art. There are exquisitely carved and painted full sized paddles and small model canoes by Stephen Hunt—wonderful ceremonial masks, including a Salmon Transformation Mask by Mervin Child Hunt, a Bear Mask by Greg Henderson, (a young carver with tremendous potential and promise) and a Sisiutl (Double Headed Serpent) mask by Junior Henderson which has to be seen to be truly appreciated and is awesome in its power and magnificence.

As William E. Taylor, Jr., Director National Museum of Man, so aptly stated, Northwest Coast Indian Art echoes a stunning history, not only for its continuity over millenia, but also for its incredible abundance, variety and distinction. Almost every tribal object is touched with art, ranging from the long houses and monumental totem poles through costumes, containers and utensils, to tiny personal objects. Their's is one of humankind's great artistic achievements, ranking with the outstanding traditions of China and Japan, tribal Africa, Pre-Columbian middle American and European Renaissance. This great art and its cultures have survived over two hundred years of culture shock. Not only has it continued to exist, but over the past forty-five years, Northwest Coast art has shifted from near extinction to a stunning renaissance.

Gulf Islanders and indeed all visitors, have a rare opportunity to enjoy viewing a huge display of some of the finest Kwagulth (Kwakwaka'wakw) contemporary art in



A crowd participates in the final "fun dance" during the July 2 ceremony opening Pegasus Gallery's exhibit of works by the Hendersons and Hunts.

Thunderbird and Raven

existence.

All of the art work is beautifully and sensitively displayed. From the time I entered the Gallery I experienced a compelling awareness of these exciting and ageless art forms. To the open and receptive mind of the viewer the many masks displayed must surely whisper stories of Kwagulth myths and legends. We see the Sisiutl (Double Headed Serpent) with his horns of power and tongues of fire, who swims in depths unknown. But if you should happen to view his scaly body, you must be careful to avoid eye contact or your blood may turn to stone.

Then there is D'sonoqua, the Wild Woman who lives in the woods and Bukwus (Wild Man) who gathers his cockles on the beaches by the early light of dawn.

Outstanding among the many fine items on display are John Livingston's Giyakami (Chief's Wild Woman) Mask, Calvin Hunt's Moon Mask, Tom Hunt's large Hok Hok (Cannibal Bird Mask), Bill Henderson's giant Thunderbird Mask, Mervin Child Hunt's powerful Salmon Transformation Mask, Patrick Hunt's incredible Echo Mask with its exchangeable mouthpieces and Greg Henderson's exquisitely complex Raven and Wolf Rattle, with the mischievous trickster Raven playfully pecking at the Wolf's tail! Eugene Hunt has contributed two fine drums of stretched deer hide with wonderful painted designs of an Orca with young and a Kwagulth Sun.

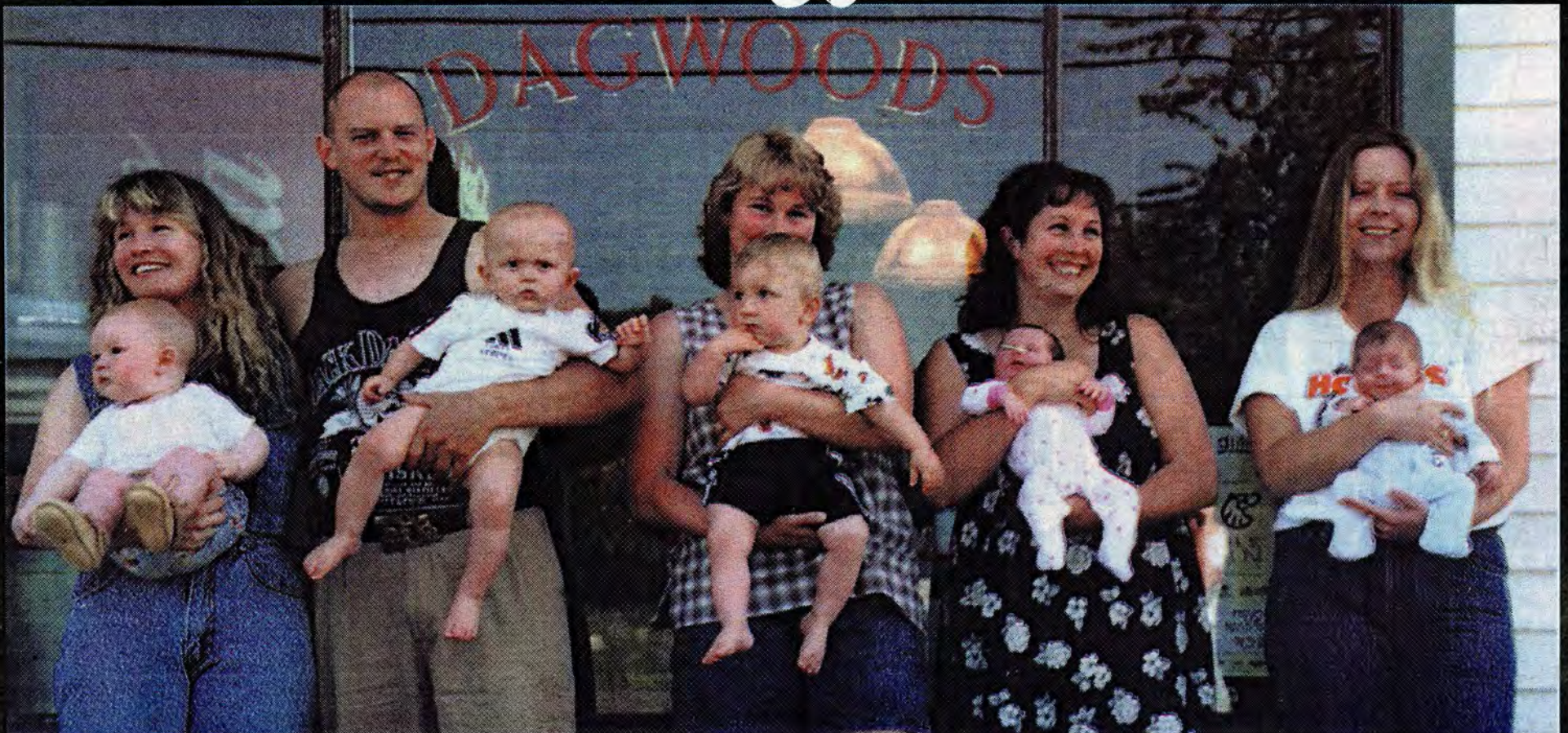
Outside the Gallery entrance, heralding the Kwagulth treasures displayed within, stands an Eagle and Bear totem pole, carved by the well known Master Carver, Calvin

Hunt. The pole stands an impressive eight feet in height. Carved from a red cedar log and beautifully adzed, it boasts a lively, crouching Frog as its base and is richly and colorfully painted in designs of black, red, green, brown and yellow.

Accolades to the Kwagulth Master Carvers who so painstakingly created such a fabulous collection of great art works for all to enjoy and a salute to Pegasus Gallery owner Yvonne Toynbee and staff who worked so hard in planning and arranging such a memorable display.

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Tried and True/Lefty and Jack

by Maggie Warbey

They've been here less than three months, but already Tried and True have made their mark on the Salt Spring music scene.

Tried and True, Lefty and Jack, are really Dan Rudick and Jeannine Munn, two of the best Texas folk tradition performers currently appearing in venues around the Island. They call their style "Canajun Western Roots Music Song Poetry." Their name for it is easy to understand when Dan plays his guitar and sings his original songs of life in the west. All are tinged around the edges with the sound he caught in Austin, Texas where he worked for a few years as a singer/musician/songwriter.

Jeannine's mandolin playing and strong vocals round out the duo's special appeal as masterful storytellers, singing stories you can dance to or just listen to, feeling the deep sense of

true to life realism.

Lefty and Jack come to the Island from the lower mainland, where they entertained at a variety of folk festivals, folkclubs and functions, and from where they travelled around the continent.

They have played the Calgary Stampede and the Padova City Music Festival as well as markets, pubs and hotels in both Canada and the U.S. Both Jeannine and Dan agree that travelling is important to songwriters.

Dan says, "It helps you to appreciate your writing when you go places." Jeannine adds, "It widens your scope."

But they plan to settle down now, their travelling over for a while. Dan dreams of using his training and experience as a sound engineer to develop a working studio where he can help other performers capture their dreams on tape and CD. Meanwhile, when not playing

gigs, he wants to share his skills with others who could use a knowledgeable hand with their recording equipment and recordings.

You can catch this duo every Friday night as they host the open mike at Rose's Cafe in Fulford. They play the opening set from 8 to 8:40 p.m., then open the stage to other performers until 10:30. The open mike is followed by an open jamming session from 10:30 to closing.

You can also get an earful of this fine "Canajun" sound by stopping in at the TreeHouse Cafe, starting a 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, Sunday, July 18, and on Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1.

Tried and True will also be entertaining the crowds at Fulford Days and the Fall Fair. Sit in on a set or two and thoroughly enjoy Salt Spring's newest sound sensations.

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On July 14 at All Saints by-the-Sea's Music and Munch, harpist Alison Vardy will entertain audiences with her exciting and creative performance on the Paraguayan and Celtic harps.

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Alison started playing the harp while living in rural New Zealand. She taught herself in the folk tradition and has a growing fascination for music from many cultures. In 1993 she built her current performance instrument in a luthier's workshop in Victoria, Australia. It is a 36-string (nylon) Paraguayan style harp with a Tasmanian blackwood soundbox, neck

and pillar, and spruce soundboard. The tone is rich and warm, well suited to Alison's arrangements and expressive playing.

Alison has been the recipient of Arts Awards and has recently produced a CD entitled Harping On. After spending 14 years in New Zealand, she now lives in Sidney, B.C. This move brings her closer to her extended family and makes her music accessible to a much larger population.

Alison has recently performed at Seattle's Folklife, Victoria's Folkfest, the Latin and Caribbean Festival, the Island Folk Festival and Gulf Islands Arts Festivals. She also provides acoustic and amplified harp music at a growing number of community, corporate and private events up and down the Island.

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Largest musical in Canada celebrates work

Renowned director to participate in Tuned Air's "Work Songs"

by Lois Phillips

If a community choir planned to produce the largest musical in Canada, who would they choose to direct it? The natural choice would be to import Walter Learning, described by Bruce Ruddell, composer of Tuned Air's "Work Songs" as one of Canada's "preeminent" directors. Bruce and Walter have worked together many times over the years, producing shows at the National Arts Centre, and both Stratford and Charlottetown Festivals.

Walter Learning describes this fall's production, "Work Songs" as a "love letter" to Tuned Air. The song-writer and musical director, Bruce Ruddell has been with Tuned Air since its inception 13 years ago and plans to pass on the directorship of the choir after the show. The script-writer and artistic director, David Petersen chose the name Tuned Air for the choir which began humbly as a group of Fernwood parent looking for something different to present at their children's school con-

cert. David has also worked with Bruce various projects including productions at Vancouver's Tamanhous Theatre.

All 40 of members of the cast have been involved at one time or other with Tuned Air, described by Bruce as a very "elastic" organization. Anne Millerd, the show's production manager is thrilled that several teenagers have the opportunity to participate in this unique performance. The choir has been rehearsing since April, the actors have been chosen, and the dancers are rehearsing under choreographer, Sue Newman.

Walter Learning was on the island recently to hear the entire musical sung through and then headed off to Australia to direct "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." When he returns in September, the entire cast will come together for the final weeks of rehearsal.

All the action in "Work Songs" centres around the "Daily Grind," a local coffee shop. The show celebrates the

choice we can make between doing a mere "job" or performing more fulfilling "work."

The three directors' creative energy was evident during the interview when they discussed the production itself. Would it be an "environmental piece," as suggested by Bruce, with the smell of coffee wafting through ArtSpring? Or would the audience actually be invited to have a cup of coffee on stage as they were in Godspell, one of Walter's former productions? To find out what was decided, we'll have to attend the world premiere of "Work Songs."

Islanders are urged to buy their tickets early for the Salt Spring performances. After 10 nights here, Work Songs continues at the new Port Theatre in Nanaimo and at the McPherson Theatre in Victoria.

If Walter Learning's prediction comes true, home-grown, world-class musicals like "Work Songs" will "replace lamb and salmon" as the island's largest export!

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Alstroemeria is named after Swedish botonist Baron Alstroemer.

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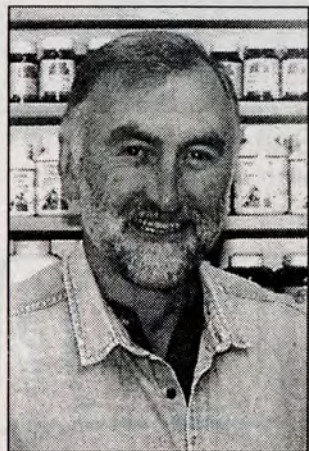
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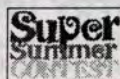
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I've been told by a very reliable source that a sure sign that you're getting old is if you suddenly have an urge to collect garden ornaments, if you think you might like to wear polyester pants or if the idea of taking up golf begins to appeal.

Well, last year I bought a cement hedgehog. I had to call my daughter and confess. I could hear the disappointment in her voice, "Oh no Mom! not the garden ornaments! Oh well, at least it's not plastic, or a gnome, or a flamingo."

I've also succumbed to golf and it's a heck of a lot of fun! How a person can remember so much about whacking a small white ball with a stick is beyond me. Keep your eye on the ball. Don't lift your head, don't twist the club, bend your knees, bigger back swing. Keep your arm straight.

The first time out I broke three tees and lost four balls in a swamp, I left my three iron on

the third fairway and I was caught in a downpour, thunder and lightning everywhere. I almost hit a deer with an errant ball. I forged through, got to the end of the course and it suddenly hit me as I stood there soaking wet—I had instantly become one of those weirdos I used to taunt: a golfing maniac walking through torrents of rain, not car-

ing if I got struck by lightning, just making it through my first nine holes.

Now I guess I'll have to make that "taken up golf" phone call.

There is one thing I'm certain of though. I'll never ever buy a pair of those one-size-fits-all elasticized mint green polyester pants with matching comfortable shoes.

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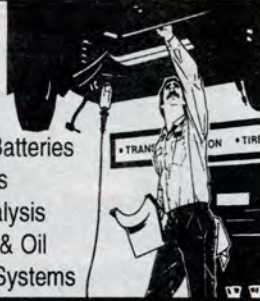
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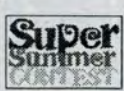
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Corn descends from sky spirit

Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda



Wunzh was the son of a good and kind father, always thanking the Great Spirit for everything he received. When at the right age

he undertook the fasting ceremony of Ke-ig-uish-im-o-win, to see what kind of spirit would be his guide through out his life.

During the first few days of his fast, while walking in the woods, he felt a strong desire to learn about plants. On the third day of the fast he became faint and laid down. He then saw a handsome young man come down from the sky.

"I am sent to you, my friend," said the heavenly visitor, "by the Great Spirit who made all things in the sky and on the earth. Since you have concern for mankind and question how earth gives forth her gifts, I will help you."

"Tomorrow," said the stranger, "I shall meet and wrestle with you. When you have prevailed against me, you must strip off my garments and throw me down. Clean the earth of roots and weeds, and bury me on the spot where I fall. When you have done this, leave my body in the earth. Do not disturb it, but come occasionally and visit the place to see whether I have come to life. Be careful never to let weeds or grass grow on my grave. Once a month cover me with fresh earth."

The Indian boy carried out his instructions to the last detail. When summer came to an end, Wunzh took his father with him to the spot where he had buried the body. On the grave stood a tall, graceful plant with bright coloured silken hair, surmounted by nodding plumes and stately leaves, and with golden clusters on each side.

"It is my friend," said Wunzh to his father. "It is the friend of all humankind. It is Mondawmin (corn). We need no longer rely on hunting alone.

For as long as this gift is cherished and cared for, the earth will give us a living."

Wunzh then pulled an ear of corn. "See, my father," he said. "This is what I fasted for. The Great Spirit has listened to my voice and sent us something new."

This Ojibwa tale is one of numerous in Native Indian mythology relating deities to corn which was important in their diet.

Corn (*Zea mays* or *Stigmata maidis*) is a native to the American continent. It was not introduced into Europe until the seventeenth century. Some of its folk names are Giver of Life, maize and sacred mother.

Corn silk, those silky threads that are picked off the corn and thrown away, could be just what we need. In the 1881 "Medical News," corn silk is recommended for bladder complaints and conditions of cystitis. The 17th edition of the U.S. Dispensary lists it as highly recommended by various surgeons as useful in acute and chronic cystitis, bladder irrita-

tion of uric acid and phosphatic gravel, in gonorrhea and even as a cardiac stimulant in dropsy or heart disease.

In Jethro Kloss's 1939 "Back to Eden" book, it says corn silk's medicinal properties include: anodyne, diuretic, demulcent, alterative, lithontryptic.

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Over 20 chemicals and nutrients have been found in those silky threads that stick to the corn. Is it Mother Nature's sneaky way to get us to eat it with the corn?

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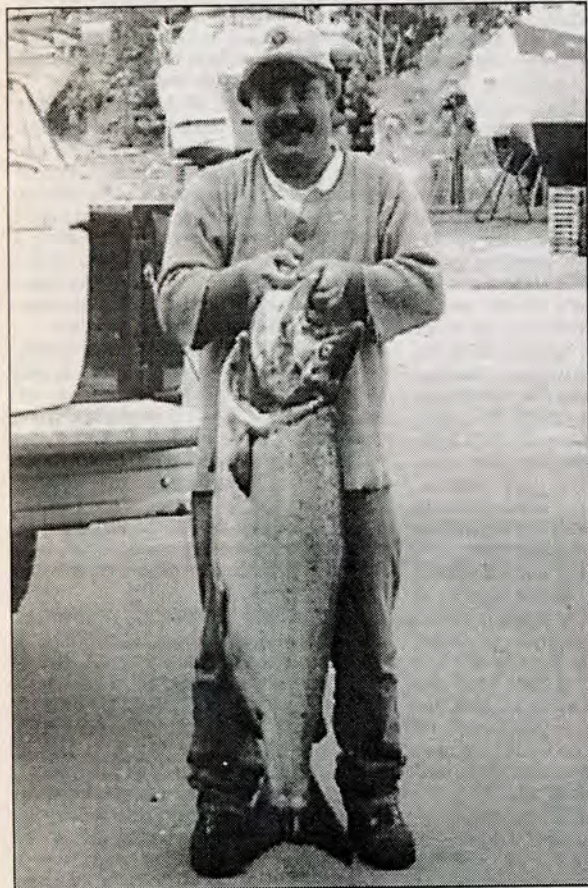


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Something's Fishy ... with Jay Small



Danny Reynolds and friend—42.5 pound Spring Salmon caught by Jennifer Bullach aboard Danny's "Katrina C."

Lesley Cheeseman photo

Fishing regulations and license are finally here and available at Mouats, SS Marine Rentals Ltd. and the Post Office in Fulford.

SS Marine Rentals is also the official weight station for Rod & Gun members. Memberships are available at Harbours End Marine Equipment.

Steve Ball on the "Sheila B" landed a 17.2 lb. Spring Salmon but Jennifer Bullach out did him with a huge 42.5 lb. fish. She was fishing with Danny Reynolds on the "Katrina C" using a white Hoochie, 120' deep, just off Collinson Point. (Lesley aka "The Fish Witch" claims this was the fish she lost the day before.)

Also weighed in last week were the following Springs—Ed Shaske on the "Katie-Laura" fishing in Porlier with a coyote spoon landed a 35.2 lb., a 20 lb. and an 18 lb. Jay Small on "Something Fishy" caught a 10.3 lb., Jerry Charish on the "Crack 'o Noon" landed a 12 lb. and Andrew Bond a 19.5 lb.

We also weighed in five 14 to 15 lb. Ling Cods. Sockeye are usually due by mid-August but it appears the Eally Stuart run is showing up in small numbers.

Fisheries and Oceans are predicting 80 per cent of the sockeye to come down the west coast of Vancouver Island. Pender Island will be the place to fish.

If you have any tips or want to weigh in a fish please drop by. We're at SS marine Rentals.

Coping with the neighbour's reno

Renovation Sense ... with Peter Blackmore

Part 5

You're settled in a nice quiet subdivision but your Monday morning is shattered with the arrival of an excavator and a work crew. Your neighbour has decided to add another room onto his house. The job will last two or three months, so will the dust, the noise, and the tradesmen's ghetto-blasters. On top of that the backhoe has just driven over your prize roses. (He promises to pay for the damage.)

Seeing as this is all approved and legal—we hope—see if you can make "emonade out of lemons."

Try to remain friendly! Help out if possible by being pleasant and accommodating. You might need to do work yourself someday. The electrician or the plumber may just have some time to do those little jobs for you that you are needing. Watch how the contractor operates—he or she could be the person for you if you decide to renovate.

If you think that living next to the work is bad, think of your neighbours living with it. Invite them over for a meal the night their new kitchen appliances didn't arrive, if not sooner. You might learn from their experiences.

The roofers are playing heavy rock music, or you are awoken by the concrete truck at 7 a.m. Tell your neighbours how you feel (he's caught the early run out of Fulford and has no idea of the disturbance).

Keep your windows closed during construction. It'll keep the noise and dust out, and your screaming in!

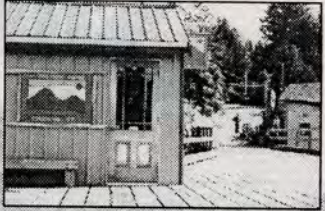
If you are the homeowner you can help alleviate the neighbours' problems. Be considerate. Tell them what's going on, respect their privacy and property. Pick up debris that falls onto their property and fix anything damaged in the process. Let your contractor know where there are any underground pipes or cables (there can't be much worse than the subdivision being without water). Make sure there is electricity and water for your contractor too—some neighbours take exception to your contractor's extension cords plugged into their outdoor receptacles.

And be patient. That neighbour kicking up a fuss could be doing similar work in a couple of years...dare we mention karma?

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very curious about unfolding possibilities and suddenly find yourself poking and prying into something that is absorbing all of your attention. Virtually oblivious to all else around, you are eager to venture forth to wherever this door behind the vines will lead you. A secret and magical garden lies on the other side. Yet due to neglect you will have to blend your magic with the gardens to fully awaken it.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) A new slant to your image is sprouting. You are eager to nurture a greater sense of contribution. While altruism guides you so too does a larger slice. Despite the turbulence and excitement of the momentum in the world right now, this remains a good time to invest wisely. The question is what is a sound investment now? Look and you will find strong opinions on Wall St. Rendering meaningful service to the world is ever a wise investment. Our job is to negotiate a fair return.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Gatherings and celebrations with others are raising you to new levels. This process of transcendence is natural and yet it is our task to negotiate with and navigate through the physical. To this end, we must be willing to prevail over the force of limiting patterns. Perseverance and concentration are required, the promise of great returns is on the horizon. Yield to the abundance of people and opportunities coming to you now. Be vulnerable enough to receive the gifts and charms of others.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) Whether you know it or not you have been in something of a cave for the past month or so. Only a part of you is present at any moment. At the time of the New Moon the darkness was the greatest. Now there is a light that draws you out. It is the light of cultural activities and fun in the sun with friends. You are eager to participate and yet are still covetous of your cave. Isn't it interesting how we become comfortable with something we once feared believing that it has become our source of comfort and protection?

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Interactions with others has revealed some aspects of yourself that were hidden. You may not have realized how stuck you had become in certain areas of your life. This has sparked a rather rebellious reaction. Are you reacting in defense or are you humble enough to allow the people in your life to show you the dirty reflection in the mirror. There are just a few spots but nasty enough to require some sincere effort to remove.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Whether it is your skills or your attitude or both something is getting an upgrade. There is nothing flimsy about this added aspect of your foundation. It stands to give you more returns than you may have anticipated. Like a ticket into a park with many mysteries and adventures, the return cannot be measured. Follow through now, you will have time to enjoy the sun soon enough. Be patient with yourself and others and take extra care to communicate clearly.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Mercury retrograde (Jul 12 to Aug 6) stands to create crossed communication for the next few weeks. Love relationships should be a ride full of surprises. You want to share yourself with all of your friends. You will be challenged to do all that you want without others becoming disappointed. Take the risk to be clear about where you are at and what you would like. If you choose to deceive you may weave a sticky web that tangles up none other than yourself.

Tip of the week: Mars opposed Jupiter one last time in the round between these fierce competitors. Mars in its own sign, Scorpio and Jupiter in bull headed Taurus rendered them an equal match for a change, Jupiter usually takes the upper hand. And all for what? Why for the sake of love and abundance of course, and, oh yes (sigh), for the love of money too. The state of the world at this time reveals a humanity that seems to have come into confusion between want and need. Then again, we are simply the result of eons of events that are finally busting at the seams to become something completely unprecedented. Finger pointing at this stage of the game is of a joke or a fantasy to protect us from the truth that we are all equally responsible for everything. This is the new challenge of the emerging global village. The information web will prove to be very effective. Yet, we will also re-discover that imagination is more powerful than knowledge. Combined with love, creativity, intelligence and purpose, imagination leads us to realize that reality is far more fluid than it would appear. Acting on clear and faithful intentions for life founded upon love, freedom, balance and justice are all we ever have and will ever need.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) Dressed in full armor and at full gallop you were last seen racing into the night. But, no sooner have you bolted than are you confronted with new unexpected challenges and delays. The effects of choices made in the past are crossing your path. Meet them with patience if you can. Don't allow anger or fear to lead you to hasty reactions. Before you can claim your prize, you must complete unfinished business and vanquish the ghosts of past negative experiences.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) There is nothing wrong with your psychic abilities. Flashes of insight, deja-vous, telepathic streaks are coloring your world now. At some instances you are challenged to differentiate between fact and fantasy. Perhaps it isn't so hard when one sees that the fact is life was meant to be a real, full bodied fantasy. Thank you Taurus, for reminding us all just how good it feels to be in the body. Combined with an open heart and mind, the body is the place to be!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) There comes a time when we all must decipher what truly gives us a deep sense of security. We all know that change is the law. So we build foundations to be as strong and enduring as we can but even they are no match for change. In the end, true security can only be found in a transcendental conviction that life always changes but that nothing ever ultimately dies. Death is only a part of life and not the other way around. Of course, love transcends all.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) The power and surge of the waters finds you easing off on the boldness of your initial approach. The currents are unpredictable and with Mercury retrograde, anything can happen. Be sharp out there and pay close attention to the details. Be attentive to the messages you are receiving from your own body. Do not commit to anything that you do not sense to a sure reflection of your direction. Yet, also be aware that you stand to breakthrough into something new.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21) Old insecurities are surfacing. What a wonderful opportunity to shed some light on them! Of course you want to experience abundant health and wholeness. Discovering and clearing blockages and blind spots is all a part of the deal. The quality of our business cannot be separated from the quality of our personal life. Together they unite, yet need not cross, to create the structure of our spiritual life. All is in flow and unison when we are clear and innocent.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20) Are you having psychic flashes like your Taurus friends? You are

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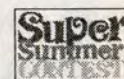
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100 • BIRTHS

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110 • IN MEMORIAM

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THANKS TO Clayton and Ron for prompt friendly delivery of my furniture. Phone Clayton 537-4489. Elaine Marchbank.



Robert, Tanja and Christopher Akerman would like to thank the following for their kind gestures and prayers: Vancouver Children's Hospital; Akerman's; Konig's; George's; Roodenburg's; Salt Spring Firefighters' Association; McIntyre's; Hosie's; Dan & Leah Lee; Scott, Shannon, Richard & Sonja; Trish, Darcy & Diana; SS Community. And all of our wonderful friends and family who are so dear to us that we have not mentioned. 120.2899

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

ISLAND WILDLIFE Gifts and Gallery is celebrating summer! Show your support for the great work being done at island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. Come join us for cake, coffee, soft drinks and browse through our store again, or for the first time. July 17, 12-4. 10% off all gift items. Corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges Road. Everyone welcome. 2899

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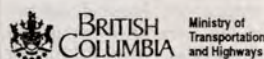
Canal Road
change to
Booth Canal Road
Cowichan Land District
North Saltspring Island

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

Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:

Ministry of Transportation and
Highways
103-4475 Viewmont Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8
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- 720 Room & Board
- 730 Shared Accommodation
- 740 Holiday Accommodation
- 750 Storage
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- 790 Rentals Wanted

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- 800 Cars/Trucks
- 810 Motorhomes/Campers/RVs
- 815 Trailers
- 820 Boats/Marine
- 830 Aircraft
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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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- Adjutant
- With 37 Ac., Ont community
- Canter
- Donkey cry
- Affirm
- With 51 Ac., Alta Community
- Moon Goddess
- Objectives
- With 1 Dn., BC Community
- With 43 Dn., NS Community
- Arabian fruit
- About aviation
- Goalies hangout
- Eastern Std. Time.
- Exploit
- Scientific disciplines
- Young People's Union, abbr.
- Sixties drug, abbr.
- You get it on the back
- CCC
- Plant part
- With 43 Dn., popular TV series
- Borrowing power
- Ball point
- Crown of the head
- Leaves
- Bra size
- Alley
- To be announced, abbr.
- Theatrical bit
- Buckwold and Charisse
- Chapeau

DOWN

- Pitcher's asset
- Billiard necessity
- Pleased someone
- Alphabet's first five
- Perennial flower
- Matheson or George, e.g.
- Vision
- Burial garments
- Egg cell
- Gambling destination
- Car part, for short
- Big Can. miner
- Matures
- A French person
- Opposite of more
- Deadly
- Seats of Government
- Dentist's concern
- Specifications, for short
- Backside
- Long skirt

- With 37 Ac., plastic cash
- Highly skilled
- Vintages
- Certified public accountants, abbr.
- With 51 Ac., a storage place
- Lady's small purse
- With 1 Dn., worn in mourning
- A large inlet
- Pro basketball org.
- Took a seat

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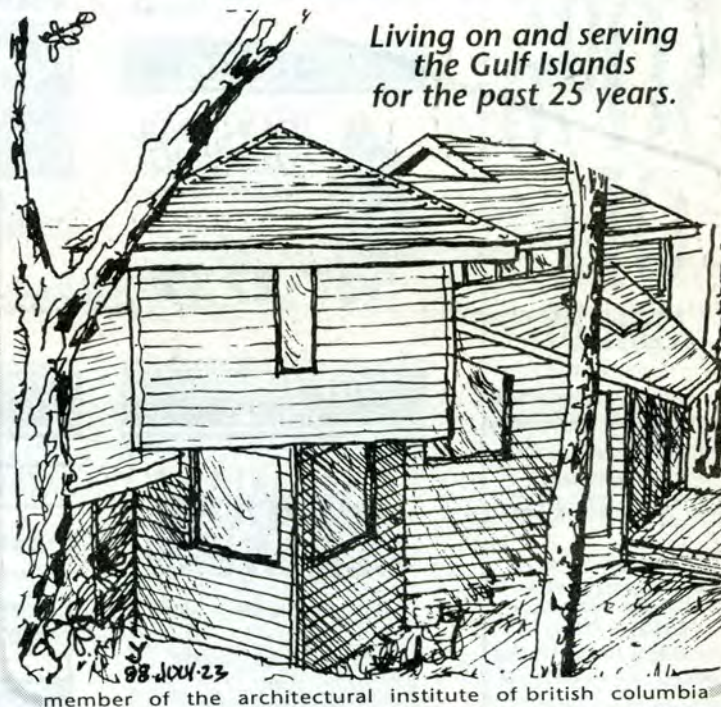
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School changes

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the other schools must therefore start earlier. High School students that are involved in extra-curricular school activities, especially off island, will be very significantly affected. So too will those that have after school jobs. There will now be significant additional costs to the district for additional substitute teachers to replace regular teachers that will also miss additional time when going off-island with the students. Students going off island for afternoon school sponsored programs will now miss two blocks of school instead of one as is currently the case. Educationally, this is significant since GISS is on a semester system where courses are compressed. In fact, some parents and students believe that this change could be the death knell for our successful high school sports programs.

I do not argue there may be benefits to Outer Gulf Island students. But I am not sure there will be net benefits to them since these students will now arrive home much later since they still have the same travel time. But my point is that I am not sure the benefits will outweigh the overall costs to the majority of students in the District. And do you know what? The School Trustees are not sure either! The reason they are not sure is because there has been almost no process held to analyze the cost/benefits of this decision. The High School Parent Council was not even consult-

ed on this decision. Why was the process started in June of this year at a time when chaos reigns supreme in the schools? Why could the Board not have started looking at this issue at the start of next year, and made an informed decision in the spring, giving everyone time to understand the consequences. Folly!

I urge everyone affected to start thinking about how the changes will affect them. September is just around the corner.

PA TONY HUME
GISS Parent Advisory
Counsel Chairperson

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fully with the recycling depot, making daily drop-offs. And we don't mind. After a few glitches and with a few alterations at the depot, things are working fairly well. Obviously there are some disadvantages to depot operations as these are larger than usual loads that we must deal with—making it harder to judge when a bin will need to be trucked, etc. But it is all material that would normally be brought to us anyway. It cuts down our overall traffic and allows the garbage folks to make a dollar for an added service. We do not consider this competition.

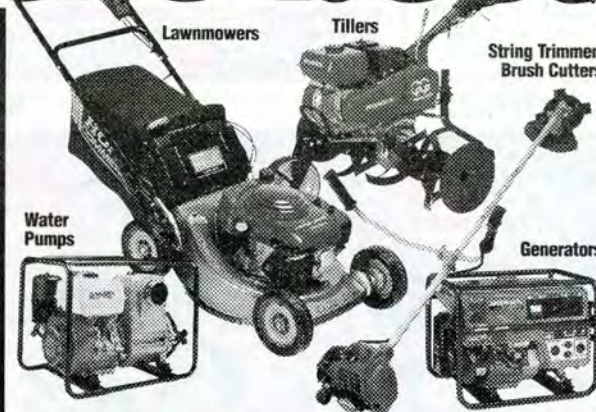
As far as the "Transfer Station" terminology, it is hard to pin down a definition. It would appear that the transferring of solid waste (including recyclables) from one container to another becomes a "transfer" and therefore theoretically a garbage or recycling truck of any sort becomes a transfer station on

wheels. From what I know of Island Garbage Express' operation, there is a large garbage truck which remains stationary. Garbage bags are collected in smaller trucks and transferred to the bigger unit. I don't believe there is any intention of allowing the public to bring garbage to the site. In my personal opinion, having this large compacting garbage truck stationary on the old sawmill site is certainly preferable to having it run up and down our streets. At least this way the large unit is only moved when it is ready to go to the Hartland Road Landfill. It is no different than the garbage compactor behind G.V.M.

The other myth we have been trying to de-bunk for years is the one about taxes being assessed for recycling. **The recycling depot IS NOT FUNDED BY TAX DOLLARS.** There has been talk of "user fees" and "tax assessments" but as of now the recycling depot is receiving funding from the CRD solidwaste budget. This money is taken from the Garbage Tipping Fees collected at the landfill. So, in fact, the \$2 that you pay to get rid of your bag of garbage contains a portion that comes back to us on Salt Spring as a "diversion credit" to pay for operating the recycling depot. We also market the actual materials for the rest of our income. All recycling programs in the region are funded out of the tipping fees. This may change in the future but "don't give them any ideas!"

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