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Sun, clouds and possibly showers (Wednesday and Saturday) are expected right through the weekend, with highs up to 23 C and lows down to 12 C.

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Flower child: A young, hat clad Chak Estable is too cute for words as he is spotted in Ganges carrying a bunch of flowers purchased at Mobile Market. The Salt Spring youngster says he is enjoying his summer.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Wilson timing adds to urgency

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

The announcement that ferries minister Gordon Wilson has taken on a third cabinet portfolio has not caused panic among stakeholders groups tasked as watchdogs on the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Wilson stepped in as finance minister to replace the departed Joy MacPhail Friday. His third post is Minister of Aboriginal Affairs.

The move is seen by some as questionable at a time when the ferry corporation faces some of the toughest decisions in its history.

But Coastal Council chairman Neville Atkinson is not worried.

"(Wilson) has shown that he is a very capable man and his new (portfolio) now gives him a total (financial) overview of what is possible," he said. "After all, isn't Ferries dependent on Finance for (its money)?"

Yet timing is becoming a major issue.

By the end of the month, council will present a financial report to Wilson covering suggestions for fiscal efficiency within the company.

It will come on the heels of a similar internal audit ordered by ferries CEO Bob Lingwood from an independent auditor. None of that report's details — which will provide the blueprint for most future corporate decisions — has been made public.

Stakeholders feel there is increasing urgency for the corporation to make immediate decisions on the two

FERRIES 2

Crash inquest set for Mayne

In a move aimed at calming air-safety concerns in the Gulf Islands, the B.C. Coroners Service will hold a public inquest into a January 13 crash of a DC-3 on Mayne Island.

It will be held at the island's school October 25-29.

"The venue was chosen because of the large amount of community interest in the crash," said a spokesperson for the coroner's office.

"Mainly it is a matter of courtesy."

The accident happened just before 7 a.m. and took the lives of the pilot and co-pilot when the cargo flight clipped the top of Mount Parke and slammed into a meadow.

The incident was similar to a November 23 crash on Salt Spring's Mount Tuam that

also killed two men.

Both disasters have yet to receive a Transportation Safety Board of Canada verdict, but safety investigators indicated that both were likely the result of discrepancies in altitude readings.

The Mayne inquest will be a legal proceeding with provincial counsel questioning investigators, other witnesses and the pathologist who did autopsies on the victims, with the aim of shedding light on what happened in the minutes before the aircraft went down.

"The goal is to determine the sequence of events that led to the crash," said the coroner's office spokeswoman.

Plans for a Salt Spring inquest will depend on the outcome of the Mayne verdict.

New regional park on Salt Spring peak

One of Salt Spring's highest peaks is on the verge of becoming a regional park, although it's not an easy place to get to and the public is encouraged to leave it alone for the time being.

Capital Regional District (CRD) has bought the top of Mount Sullivan from Texada Logging for \$278,000. Currently, no hiking trails exist in the area.

"At this point, we're just really excited to have the park reserve," said Kellie Booth, Salt Spring's CRD director and a parks committee member. "We don't want to encourage people to be there right now. While we eventually want to invite the public up there, we certainly don't want them to degrade any of the aspects

NEW PARK 3

FOR THE RECORD

We're certain it was a pothole. The Driftwood's in-depth examination of island roads last week apparently fell victim to some gaping crevice in the road as driver Tao Kimball raced the newspaper flats off-island for printing.

While the headline that topped the first of the five-page section may have been clever, it wasn't good enough to run twice, the second time covering portions of the page.

All we can say is "darn those potholes that jiggled the second headline out of place."

Also on the subject of roads, driver Joanne Pal of the blue and white "Pal mobile" Suburban swears it wasn't her vehicle tailgating writer Susan Lundy on Beddis Road.

Lundy agrees — "I'm sure it was a man" — and confesses to more than a slight exaggeration in the speed of her travel.

A story in last week's Driftwood made several locals sound like the winners of events at the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's fourth annual 3-D archery shoot. In fact, Scott Knoblauch, Dan Stevenson, Travis Booth, Adam Milner, Alicia Baxter and Cliff Carey were locals who placed in the events. The competition was attended by 50-60 archers, many of them from off-island.

Barb Aust was also incorrectly identified as the chair of a seven-member school board working committee which recommended public school hours change on Salt Spring.

She had typed up the information and was the group's spokesperson when a presentation was made at the July 7 board meeting.

Golf costs less after 5 p.m. at Blackburn Meadows, but the discount is not as large as was announced last week. An ad in the sports section was supposed to have stated that it cost \$2 less to play in the evening. Instead, the ad appeared to say that the cost of a game was only \$2. The Driftwood regrets the error.

FARES: Ferry cost upped again

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major issues facing Gulf Islands users: Option 3, an in-island homeporting plan; and a capital construction program vital to back up the fleet's aging vessels.

Increased summer sailings on Route 9 (between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen) have relieved some of the scheduling pressure, but come fall the outlook is not good.

"The way it stands now is totally inadequate for Salt Spring," said Atkinson. "We've just sent a letter to Bob Lingwood saying 'For God's sake, let's not wait past the end of the month (to make Option 3 and capital construction decisions).'"

Yet the corporation's future remains handcuffed by an unsigned collective bargaining agreement with the ferry workers' union.

The contract is under negotiation and a three-week ratification tour for union president Ken Michael starts July 26.

"Nothing happens (within the corporation) until that agreement is signed," Michael said. "I can't say I feel confident because nothing has changed in the corporation's bargaining position from last year to last month. I don't think management is taking it seriously enough."

There is little chance for new-vessel construction until ferries' bosses find out what their union costs will be.

And the union is adamantly opposed to Option 3 and its promise of improved financial and service efficiencies within the Gulf Islands.

"There are still half a dozen flaws in what they are presenting," Michael said. "Even if it is a loss maker there is no evidence it will offer the type of improvements in service (the corporation) says there will be."

"If there is a decision to proceed with the plan, a significant number of (union) people would likely turn down the (collective) agreement."

The president also indicated that if an agreement is not signed soon, the union could easily vote to strike.

"In the middle of summer, a disruption would be noticed within hours," he explained. "With his (new portfolio), Wilson would like to know there is no strike looming."

RCMP REPORT

Two young girls were drinking alcohol in Centennial Park Monday night, but didn't notice the Salt Spring RCMP officers until too late. Police seized liquor from the girls, who are aged 15 and 16, and charged them with underage drinking.

Just after lunch-time on July 18, a sober woman fell off her rented moped on North End Road. She admitted to being a bit embarrassed when police, ambulance and the fire departments all showed up to help with her minor cuts and bruises.

Salt Spring RCMP are doing more random roadblocks than usual. Since July 13, they have issued three 24-hour driving suspensions to mildly intoxicated drivers.



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Skeena hogtied on route

Plagued for most of the last year by faulty engines, the Skeena Queen was attacked from a different direction Thursday when a rope was found wrapped around one of the boat's drive shafts.

The problem caused the vessel to miss its first two sailings — out of Swartz Bay and the return trip

from Fulford Harbour — Friday morning.

Most of the day's runs were completed on three engines, although B.C. Ferries says the problem was fully corrected later in the day.

Divers doing routine hull maintenance Thursday found the rope and were unable to remove it.

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ArtCraft articles: Karen Murphy and Nyssa Temmel check out some of the exquisite

jewellery on sale at ArtCraft, Salt Spring's annual exhibition of arty island wares.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Contest nets promotional photos

A photography contest being run by B.C. Ferries could give the corporation hundreds of free promotional pictures.

The contest, in conjunction with Agfa Film and the Vancouver Sun, is asking for pictures from Canadian-resident amateurs of the province's coast line taken from company vessels using Agfa products.

First prize is a trip up the Inside Passage from Port Hardy to Prince Rupert, plus one night's accommodation in each of Victoria, Port Hardy and Prince

Rupert and Agfa products — a package worth \$1,225. There are auxiliary prizes worth several hundreds of dollars.

But contest rules stipulate that all entries become the company's property.

Tony Bounsall of Tony Bounsall Photo Design in Victoria figured that 50 photographs taken by a professional shooter would run close to \$5,000.

The contest started May 21 and ends September 10. More information can be obtained from Clay Suddaby at (250) 978-1267.

NEW PARK: On Salt Spring's Mount Sullivan

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(by lighting campfires, stomping around and so on)."

Exact details about what will happen in the 187-hectare park reserve won't become clear until the CRD prepares a plan.

That will likely happen over the next year or two, depending on when the district can budget time and money.

Regional parks look similar to provincial parks. They usually encourage non-motorized activities like hiking and picnicking.

No official road goes up to Mount Sullivan, which is the same height as Baines Peak in Mount Maxwell Park.

Jim Mulchinock, information co-ordinator at CRD, couldn't confirm that a road will be built.

He said that would be part of

the management plan too.

Most of the land has been logged and burned in the past but new Douglas fir now covers much of the area.

Booth said that some effects of logging are visible.

"It's not bad, and it is regenerating," she said.

"And then there's some areas that are just beautiful . . . the meadows and viewscapes are just fantastic."

Some old logging roads remain, but with no amenities or physical CRD presence, Booth also sounded uneasy at the idea of people exploring the newly acquired public land.

"You're basically going at your own risk," she said.

Mulchinock said it could be a

couple of years until we see major changes like official roads and trails.

John Rams, chair of the CRD Parks Committee, doesn't want the park-buying process to stop here.

"I look forward to the day when a park straddles the entire ridge along the southwest Salt Spring Island, including Bruce Peak and Hope Hill," said Rams in a press release.

Hope Hill is the highest peak on the island at 762 metres. Mount Bruce is second at 701m.

Mount Sullivan is 602m high, making it the joint-fourth highest mountain on Salt Spring.

The new park is about 700m north of Mill Farm, which became a regional park reserve in 1996.

Nail-biter for group trying to protect land

It's not hard to detect the tension in Alison Spriggs' voice as she looks at the fundraising figures.

The Land Conservancy of B.C. is collecting money to buy a large patch of land overlooking Active Pass, and save it from

development.

"We really need so little to actually achieve it, on a per-person basis," Spriggs says.

Their target is \$30,000 by the end of July, which means getting 100 people to donate \$300 each in the next 10 days.

Overall, the conservancy needs \$85,000 by the end of August to buy the land on Galiano Island and make it a regional park

So far this month, about \$10,000 has come in, including some through a call from England.

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Salt Spring police constable 'prudent' in arrest says judge

A provincial court judge said a Salt Spring RCMP member acted correctly by deciding to arrest a woman who refused an offer of a ride home in the dark.

After arresting a drunk male driver in Ganges April 15, Constable Jamie Tretiak told passenger Jacqueline MacFarlane either to call a cab or come to the police station where she would be given a ride home.

When MacFarlane refused both and said she would rather walk, Tretiak arrested her forcibly and took her to the station.

"That decision was prudent in my view," said Judge Alan Filmer in Ganges court July 13, after finding MacFarlane guilty of obstructing a peace officer. "She was a concern to the officer because it was a few minutes after midnight. I accept the officer's opinion (that

MacFarlane was a danger to herself). It's my view that Ms. MacFarlane, whether she realized it or not, was more intoxicated than she may like to admit."

He also observed that Tretiak was worried about being responsible for what happened to MacFarlane if she was allowed to walk home alone in the dark.

MacFarlane was found not guilty of a charge of assault, based on evidence that she kicked Tretiak in the shin. Filmer said that was just part of the obstruction charge.

"I don't think it's necessary to raise this matter to a level of assault," Filmer said.

MacFarlane represented and defended herself at the trial.

"I definitely am pleading not guilty on both counts (obstruction and assault) and I think there's enough inconsistencies with the

stories to suggest there's reasonable doubt," she said in her closing statements.

Although MacFarlane did not testify at the trial, she did tell her side of the story in a submission from the bench — which means she was not cross-examined and her statements were not submitted as evidence.

She complained about the pain caused by the handcuffs as Tretiak arrested her.

"I know I was yelling very loudly, repeatedly, that the cuffs were too tight and really, really hurting me," she said.

MacFarlane did not call any witnesses.

Filmer gave MacFarlane a conditional discharge. She must be of good behaviour for six months. After that time she will not have a criminal record.

Texas man no-show at Ganges court

Five frustrated Salt Springers who wanted to give evidence at a Ganges court date were stood up by a man from Texas, who was supposed to show for trial July 13.

Dr. Robert Brown, a Canadian citizen who used to live on Salt Spring, is accused of assault against a female and uttering threats to a male neighbour on Salt Spring.

He failed to appear in court. His defence lawyer did not know how to contact him, but believed that Brown is now living in Texas.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang wanted to proceed with the trial anyway, without the accused.

"Your honour, I have five Crown witnesses here," Lang told Judge Alan Filmer.

But Filmer nixed that idea.

So all five prosecution witnesses were sent home. They must appear again for trial on August 10.

Lang told the Driftwood that he has now charged Brown with failing to appear at trial.

A warrant for Brown's arrest is

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being held over until August 10. If the Texas man is a no-show for that date too, he'll be brought to trial forcibly.

In other court news:

• Road rage hit Ganges two years ago, and last week Jamie Brierley was in court to answer for it.

A minor traffic accident in a Ganges parking lot two years ago turned into a one-sided fistfight when Brierley clocked a man who was wearing glasses.

Judge Filmer put Brierley on six months probation and fined him \$200. Brierley must also pay the victim \$172 to replace his glasses.

• A man who was denied Legal Aid picked up a \$300 fine for drunk driving. When Murray Christie was stopped by a police officer, he stumbled out of his vehicle and leaned against it for

support.

"His eyes were watery and bloodshot," prosecutor Lang told the court. "His speech was slurred."

Christie said that without legal support he had to plead guilty.

"I can't adequately defend myself," he told the court.

Judge Filmer also prohibited him from driving in Canada for one year.

• Filmer handed down the same sentence to another drunk driver.

Dariusz Lewandowski had lost control of his vehicle, spun and bumped into a car in the other lane on Lower Ganges Road.

Salt Spring RCMP tested Lewandowski's blood, which contained 175 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 80 mgs of alcohol.

Judge likens gas war to 'domestic quarrel'

Justice R. Dean Wilson got rather frustrated when he heard that Gasoline Alley's gas station still doesn't show Petro-Canada signs despite his court order.

"This is getting as bad as a domestic quarrel," Justice Wilson said in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria July 13.

He told the court exactly what he wanted to happen: the gas station must advertise that it sells Petro-Canada's gas.

Petro-Canada spokesperson Susan Smith Angel was also tired of the issue, restating the company's position yet again.

Petro-Canada wants to see the station restored to the way it looked in April.

"We're certainly pleased that our position was supported by the judge," said Angel. "We're prepared to comply with the court order and we expect (the gas station owners) to do that too."

But how can they expect that when there's been no sign of any Petro-Canada signs, nearly three weeks after the original court order?

"I'm sure they have every intention to comply," Angel said.

She would not comment on what

other action the oil company can take now.

Station owner Harry Smith said he's looking forward to the big court battle, scheduled for early August.

That's when the judge will decide if Smith deserves the \$1.3 million he's claiming Petro-Canada owes his company Spencehill Holdings Ltd.

In the meantime, what about those Petro-Canada signs?

Smith says he's willing to put a Petro-Canada label on one of the pumps.

So why hasn't he done that?

He says he's out of labels, but if Petro-Canada supplies one, he'll stick it to the pump.

Angel confirmed that Petro-Canada is in the process of getting suitable labelling to Smith.

But she explained that the company had to order special "decals" — the large panel facings on pumps — because the gas station has just changed its pumps to a different shape, which means the old decals won't fit.

As soon as Petro-Canada receives the new decals, it will give them to Smith and expect him to use them properly.

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COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Changes at Beddis Beach Park

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

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

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

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

The goal is to reclaim the park land and make it a useable recreational place to be enjoyed by a greater number of people.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We want to hear from you.

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PERMA-WHAT?: Permaculture students spent nearly two weeks learning how to live in long-term balance with natural resources. The course took place at Seven Ravens Farm on Salt Spring Island. photo by Tom Howell

Permaculturalists plan to spread the word at weekend workshop

Eight new permaculturalists are ready to receive their official certificates from the Permaculture Institute, which is based in Australia.

Now they want to get the word out to other Salt Springers to let people know what permaculture is and why it's important.

But it's a hard thing to put into words.

Students who took the recent permaculture course at Seven Ravens Farm talked to the Driftwood last week about what permaculture means to them, and how the course has changed their lives.

"It's a way of thinking," explained Nir Halfon, who is travelling from Israel. "(You realize that) each resource can serve several functions, and each function can use several resources."

During the week, the students learned from Michael Nickels' managed forest, and thought about ways to live efficiently.

One idea the students came up with involved harnessing the power of chickens, making them into "chicken tractors."

Just by living their ordinary lives, chickens fertilize soil and

strip vegetation, preparing it for crop growing.

So by making the chicken coop mobile, and directing water to them from a water collection system on top of the farm roof, Nickels could employ the chickens, giving them a useful role without altering their lifestyle.

"They've got to enjoy their jobs, too," Nickels joked.

"I don't want my bag of carrots to say 'from California' any more."

That's a fairly light-hearted example of what permaculture involves: recognizing the power of resources, using energy efficiently and coming up with good ideas that find usefulness in unusual places.

The permaculturalists figure that Salt Spring could become much more self-sufficient instead of relying on the global food trade.

"I don't want my bags of carrots

to say 'from California' any more," said Kim Hoban.

"The key is to have lots of people who know about it," said Sarah Kerman.

Course instructor Jeff Nugent pointed to all the self-sustaining practices carried out by individuals on the island — in fact, students visited several such farms and orchards during their course.

"Everything's already in place," said Nugent. "There are people who are already doing good work. Permaculture is just the connecting tissue."

After two more years of active service in permaculture, students can obtain a Permaculture Diploma.

Seven Ravens Farm is running a two-day workshop about permaculture this weekend, July 24-25. Call Nickels at 653-9565.

Salt Spring brewery forced to double production in 1 year

Less than one-year after its start-up, Gulf Islands Brewery Ltd. has had to double its production capacity.

"Demand for our product has consistently exceeded our ability to supply," said Murray Hunter, company president and brewmaster last week.

Acquisition of more equipment will allow the small craft brewery to meet not only local demand but to consistently supply its client pubs and restaurants in the Victoria and Duncan areas.

Gulf Islands Brewery produces four unique beers: the light-coloured Salt Spring Golden Ale; the dark Pender Island Porter; Whale Tail Ale, available exclusively at Moby's Marine Pub; and

Bureaucracy Bitter, which bears no resemblance to its name.

(It was named in acknowledgement of all the bizarre hoops Hunter and business partner Bob Ellison had to go through to get the enterprise up and running.)

The local suds are sold at all island pubs and several restaurants.

Hunter says the Fulford Valley brewery uses all natural ingredients — locally grown, if possible — and pure spring water.

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Oystercatcher signs spark local dispute

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Just off the beach at Ganges spit, in a small inlet called Walter Bay, Dan Legacy has parked his boat.

He likes to retreat to the peace and quiet there. But his presence is not producing a whole lot of peace and quiet right now.

Legacy's neighbours include some black oystercatchers, and Nina Raginsky, co-ordinator of the Waterbird Watch Collective (WWC).

Raginsky is concerned that Legacy may threaten the survival of the nearby baby oystercatchers, which she thinks are the only successful nestlings on the island.

Last year, at Raginsky's request, BC Environment and Environment Canada put up signs on the spit warning people about the nesting site: "Deliberate disruption of nest-

ing birds can result in prosecution and fines up to \$50,000."

But while the nesting birds are protected under the Wildlife Act, the beach is public. Legacy figures that if he doesn't disturb the nests then he's doing nothing wrong.

"I haven't done anything to affect the oystercatcher's life, or gone near their nests," he says.

Legacy also says the birds are not endangered, a suggestion that Raginsky fiercely contests, pointing to the U.S. where a bird conservation magazine listed the black oystercatcher as "extremely high priority" for listing under their Endangered Species Act.

Geoff Gilliard at Environment Canada confirmed that the black oystercatcher is not listed by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada.

Raginsky says the public has been "so good" about leaving the nesting birds alone, and she wants to thank everyone who pays attention to the warning signs.

If people go near the nests, they scare the adult birds away, says Raginsky. That exposes the baby birds to eagles and other predators.

She says that there are just three nesting sites on Salt Spring Island, and waterbird watchers haven't seen any successful nests at the other two sites.

More information on black oystercatchers comes from Dr. Robert Elner of Canadian Wildlife Services, based in Delta.

He says that oystercatchers are very sensitive to disturbance, and that while their population is not as low as in the 1980s, we still need to be careful with them.

A recent study of oystercatchers in the area reveals that many of the adult birds are not breeding.

"Somehow these animals aren't finding their necessary nesting habitats," says Elner.

A side issue to this dispute comes from a different neighbour who doesn't want Legacy to live aboard his boat because the official community plan forbids it.

Bylaw enforcement officer Watson Smith says he'll look into the issue again. But he adds that this same problem has come up before, and it was decided that there wasn't a case against Legacy.

People are allowed to spend a few nights on a boat, Smith says. They just can't make it their permanent residence.

"A live-aboard is somebody living aboard a boat full-time."

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Return of summer means music in the park

Summer music in Centennial Park has returned with concerts set for the next two Saturdays.

Wave, the guitar and saxophone duo of Mike Wall and Paul Mowbray, will play Latin and world jazz, along with jazz standards on July 24.

On July 31, Peter Prince will perform his earthy and spiritual music on guitar, vocals and harmonica.

Wave member Mowbray performs both nylon string and electric arch-top guitars, and is well-known on the island for his work with local musicians.

Wall is a recent Salt Spring arrival from England who plays tenor, alto and soprano saxophones.

Prince has produced three CDs of his original work.

The latest one is called Whispering Rain. Park concerts run 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SPCA adoption centre opening this weekend

Life for cats needing homes on Salt Spring is about to get brighter.

The local SPCA branch is opening its new adoption centre in the lower level of Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join the festivities.

The new premises came about because of a bequest in the will of Betty Baker, a lifetime SPCA branch member who died on March 23, 1998.

SPCA president Cathie Newman

says the adoption centre is large and bright and the cages have a view. Robert Brodgesell, an SPCA director, "built 10 beautiful cages, two of which are extra large to accommodate a mother cat and nursing kittens."

It will also be heated in winter and air conditioned in summer months.

The present cat shed will still be used for initial assessment of new arrivals' medical condition and adoptability, before they are moved to the adoption centre.

Seal pup rescue increases numbers at wildlife centre

With increasing numbers of seal pups, the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre has its work cut out caring for its young patients.

When number 15 was reported to them last week — a premature pup on the beach at Idol Island — the centre relied on volunteer help from Gord Wahl at Wahl Marine, who headed out in a boat with volunteer Linda Wells to rescue the animal.

Apparently, kayakers had seen the pup two days earlier and not reported it.

The wildlife centre reminds people that seal pups without mothers may be in danger, and should be reported to the centre immediately.

Number 15 is now called Sumac.

The young male is doing well at the centre, says Wells.

Firefighters respond to 3 blazes

Thursday night was too cold for residents of a home on Beaver Point Road — Salt Spring's fire department was called to the house to deal with a chimney fire.

Wednesday firefighters were called to a Reynolds Road home for a bathroom fire.

The blaze had been extinguished by the time the department arrived.

Saturday brought a call about a vehicle fire on Margolin Drive. When members arrived, a dump

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truck was fully ablaze.

The truck was gutted by the time the fire was put out.

In a twist from the ordinary, the department was called out in Sunday's wee hours to attend to an inebriated man who had climbed a tree on Walker Hook Road and fallen onto the beach.

New red tide warning issued

Clams, oysters, mussels and scallops on much of Salt Spring Island's west and south coast are closed to harvest because red tide has hit the area.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada issued a public notice forbidding

harvest of bivalve molluscs in sub-areas 17-9, 18-6, 18-7, 18-8 and 18-10.

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Learning Branch 'classroom' tailored to its students

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Around the living-room table, the students are making shadow puppets.

Sunlight from the large window behind lights up a screen of tissue paper. When a child puts a card puppet up to the back of the screen, its silhouette shows up on the screen.

"We usually have a light, but right now we're using the sun because it's handy," says teacher Dorothy Drubek.

Drubek and husband Neil Buchan live on Meadow Drive, Salt Spring Island. They're turning their home into a special kind of school, called The Learning Branch.

Instead of separating "core subjects" into courses, they want to teach children through doing activities.

Class sizes are small — when The Learning Branch begins in September, Drubek expects there to be less than 10 students. Officially, that means it's not a school.

But unlike home-schooling, students on Meadow Drive will be taught by B.C. certified teachers.

Student ages range from five to 12 years old.

Several children turned up for a trial run of the school on the morning of July 10.

Liam Johnston is ready to go into Grade 4. He likes the new school, particularly because the teachers are able to give so much individual attention.

"If you're having problems, you'll get attention almost immediately," says Johnston.

But he has good things to say about formal school too, and hasn't made up his mind where he will go in September.

"(Formal school) is more social. It's like your community," he says.

Johnston adds that he will definitely continue to hang out with his friends from Fulford Elementary if he chooses to

come to The Learning Branch.

Callum Gunn also might decide to come here next year. Gunn, who's about to enter Grade 3, says this is "better than school."

"You don't have to be stuck inside so much," says Gunn. "It's kind of like half play school and half real school."

Getting outdoors to learn is one of Drubek's big priorities.

"I think one of the most outstanding memories of my elementary school was when the teacher took us for a walk in the forest," she says.

Through discussions that grow out of these activities, all kinds of things can be learned, says Drubek — and not just from the teachers, but from other students.

Drubek says that the small number of students allow her to tailor her teaching to the individual student in a way that she couldn't in a big school.

"This is an ideal situation for any teacher: to decide what's important for my students."

Buchan and Drubek ran a similar school in Seattle and they have just spent 10 years teaching English in Japan.

Buchan doesn't expect students re-entering the formal school system to face many problems.

The children are getting much of the same knowledge through different ways, he says, and will have structured days and learn how to work under pressure.

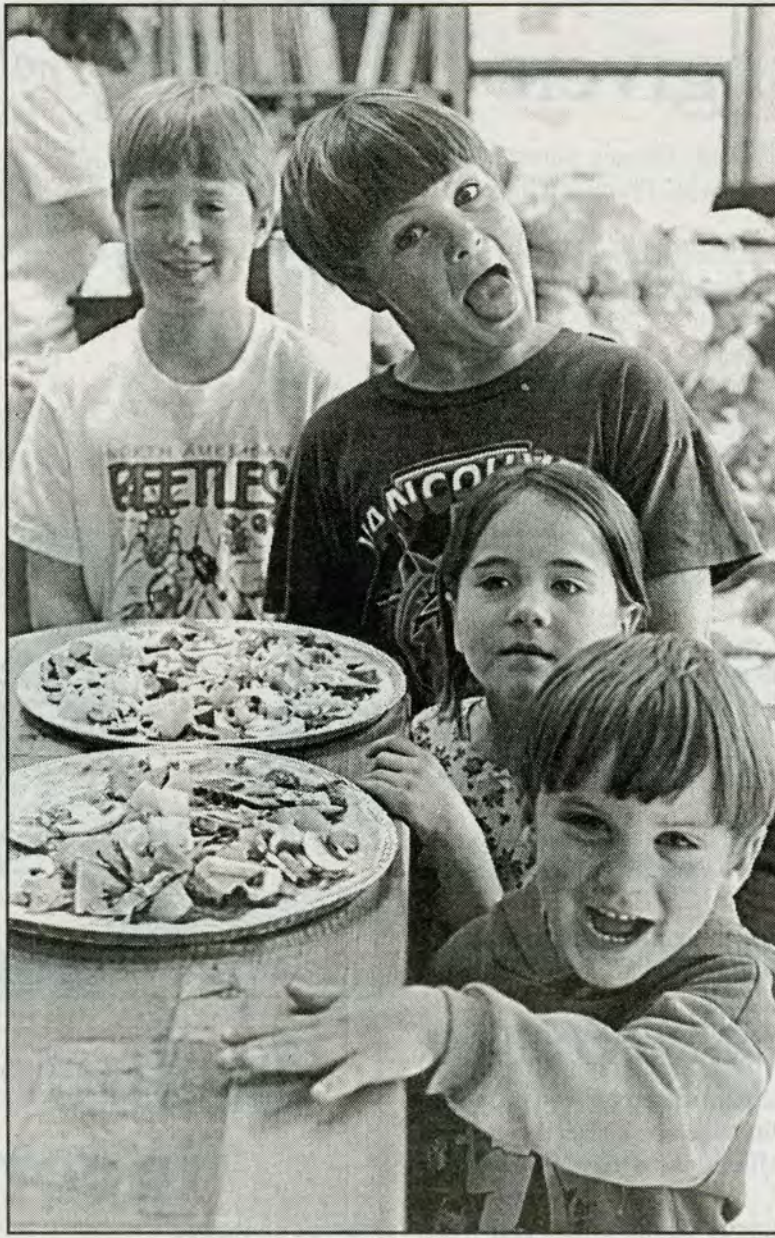
The difference is really in the teaching philosophy.

"You try not to 'give' the kid anything. You try to let the kids come to their own conclusions," Buchan says.

He thinks it's better to mix ages at schools, rather than keeping students in "age ghettos."

Parent Briony Penn is thinking about sending her kids to the new school.

"One of the things I love about (Buchan's and Drubek's) approach is that they get involved in projects," she says.



PIZZA MAKERS: (From the top) Liam Johnston, Callum Gunn, Seana Johnston and Ronan Gunn were four of the students who tried out The Learning Branch, a different kind of school on Salt Spring.

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Penn feels her kids are pretty adaptable and would be able to move back into secondary school after leaving The Learning Branch.

"This opportunity would be wonderful if it can happen," says Penn.

Interested parents can call Buchan and Drubek at 653-9253 for information.

Youth decries school hour changes

When Mischa Fisher starts Grade 10 at Gulf Islands Secondary School in September, he wants to finish his school day by 2:30 p.m. — just like he did last year.

Many of his friends and adults feel the same way, he says, and so he has decided to do something about it.

Fisher is strongly encouraging parents and students opposed to the change of Salt Spring school hours (approved by the school board July 7 and taking effect in September) to voice their feelings in writing to board chairperson May McKenzie, care of the board office on Rainbow Road. Fisher doesn't think Salt Spring families had enough time to consider the impact of the change before the decision was made.

He feels one of the biggest problems for students is that getting out

of school at 3:30 will cut into employment possibilities. Fisher thinks businesspeople won't hire young people for weekday work if they can't arrive until at least 4 p.m.

In order to save for post-secondary education, he adds, "after-school employment is really important."

Fisher also cites issues raised by others opposed to the change: older students providing childcare for younger children; youngsters being at the bus-stops early in the morning; and how getting out of school later will cut into extra-cur-

ricular opportunities.

Fisher is involved in piano, karate and running activities.

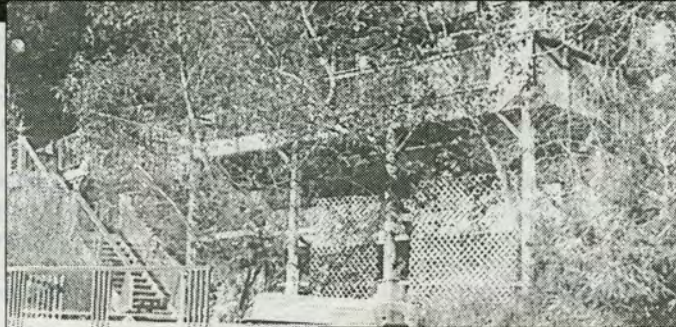
"They think students will benefit from the extra hour of sleep," he says. "We won't be getting an extra hour of sleep — we'll be going to bed one hour later." Fisher applies that to Outer Islands students as well.

"We'll be doing homework at 10 o'clock at night."

Fisher hopes enough people will be motivated to write to the school board and that the board will reconsider its decision.

"It will only work if everybody writes letters," he says.

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New ferries are not a given

For islanders, the real significance of the finance minister's resignation from cabinet last week is in who Premier Glen Clark picked to replace her.

While Joy MacPhail appears to have kicked off what will probably turn out to be a caucus revolt, it's obvious that Gordon Wilson is very firmly on the side of the premier.

What does this mean for the islands and other regular users of the provincial ferry system? It could well mean good news in the form of desperately needed new vessels to service the system's smaller runs.

As minister of finance, Wilson has control of provincial spending. As the minister responsible for the B.C. Ferry Corporation, he is also very much aware of the serious shortage of ferries.

But there are two reasons why islanders should delay celebrating Wilson's appointment.

The first is that the new minister might well be horrified after getting a closer look at the provincial spreadsheets. The NDP penchant for spending its way to good fortune, along with a poor track record for being open and honest with financial details, could mean there's an ugly mess within the rows and columns on Gordon Wilson's new computer.

That could dampen any enthusiasm he may have for buying new ferries, forcing him to decide instead to try to hold the line on adding to the provincial debt load.

The other factor is the weakness of the current administration. Clark the fighter will hang on as long as he can, but a situation such as this does not lend itself to good government.

In fact, Wilson's appointment in itself is of questionable merit. What qualifications does the former Liberal leader have for preparing budgets and monitoring financial performance? And why saddle him with such a huge responsibility when he's already weighed down with the demands of native affairs and a debt-ridden ferry service?

Perhaps there's no one left in caucus whom Clark can trust. Perhaps Clark has bought Wilson's support with the finance job (for what that's worth) in return for supporting Wilson at some future date when he decides to make his own run for the party leadership.

And perhaps Clark is at the end of his rope, trying desperately to keep his job, and making ill-advised decisions as a result.

Whatever the truth, British Columbians deserve better government than this, just as islanders deserve a more reliable ferry service. The opportunity to enjoy either under current conditions seems highly unlikely.

Fed up with pricey fill-ups

If we want to find a way to drive Salt Spring Islanders away from home to do their shopping, inflated gas prices will help do the trick.

Local businesses should be thanking the Community Planning Association for spearheading efforts to address the inequity between gas prices here and on Vancouver Island. The association has expressed its concerns to the provincial Legislature's committee on gas pricing.

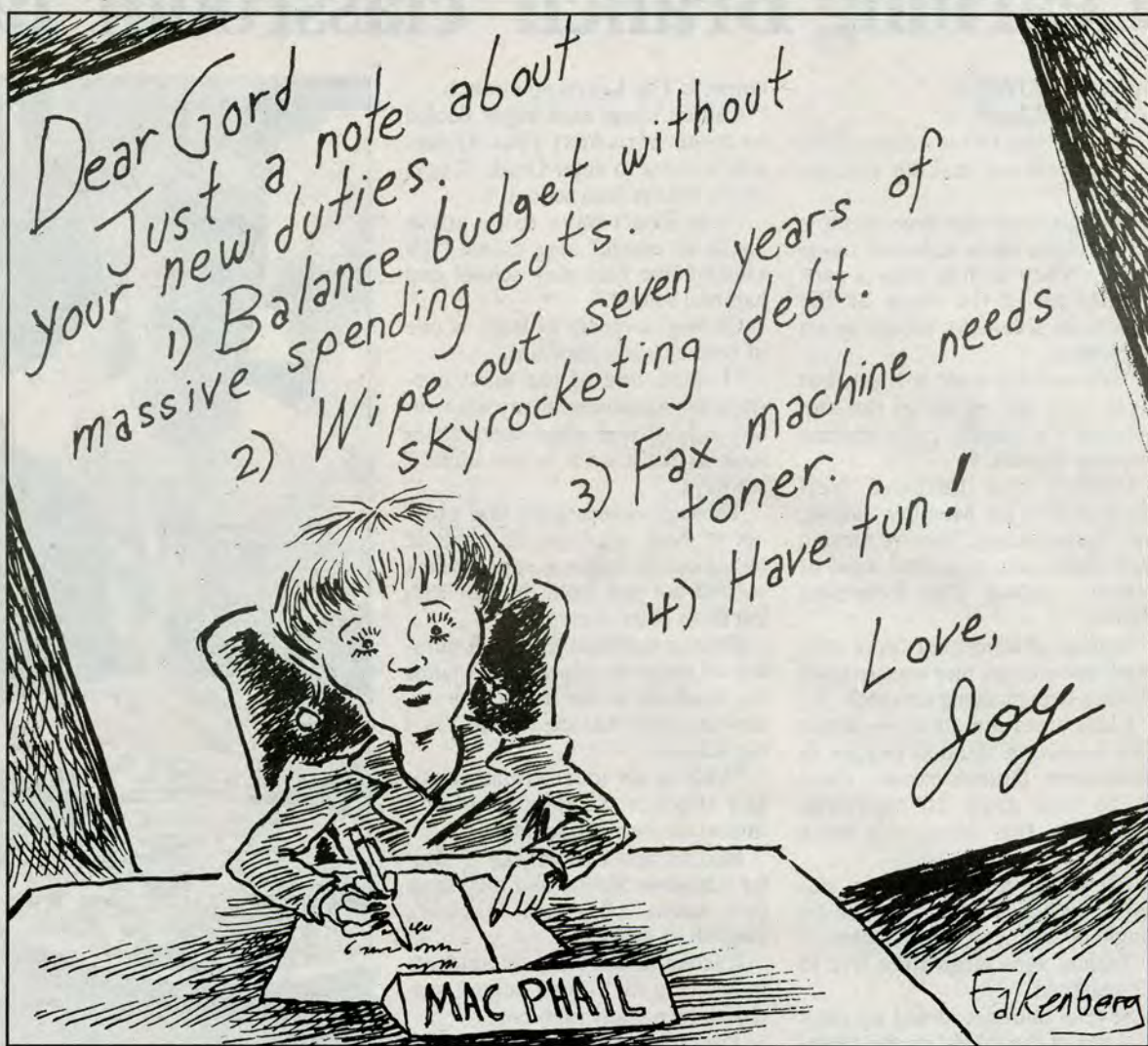
More work will be required but at least it's a start toward addressing often excessive price differences that have existed for many years.

Consumers can send a message very easily by purchasing their gas on Vancouver Island. Many already do: the gas station in Crofton is a busy place when the Vesuvius ferry unloads. But that kind of protest is ultimately detrimental to the local economy.

When islanders leave to shop for gas they're not going to stop there. Groceries and other goods will follow.

Making those purchases elsewhere is hard on local businesses, those which employ island people and provide generous financial support to all kinds of projects that contribute to the betterment of the community.

Better that we fight this with other means, such as supporting the planning association initiative. More reasonable gas prices on Salt Spring would help lead to a stronger local economy and a healthier community.



Include all in Salt Spring incorporation study

By AL LANDESS

I have smuggled this letter out from the Pender Islands Iron Curtain of Journalism in regards to issues dealing with the Islands Trust, Conservancies, Pender's Advisory Planning Commission, bylaw enforcement and a couple other departments.

For several years now certain members of this community have been obsessed to create new official community plans (OCPs) and land use bylaws, although no attention has been made to display the ones already in place, or to simply add to them using the enormous amount of regulations already in effect.

This perception that the Gulf Islands will be lost without the Islands Trust is really getting worn out. In reality there has been so much involvement with the Islands Trust that these groups will simply jump ship and fill up seats in the new municipality ship.

Each area of the OCPs has a so-called angle of concern for the environment, to be followed by a new permit, fee, fine, bylaw or — my gosh what a complete surprise — a new tax grab to support the Islands Trust.

Years of taxpaying dollars have been spent and will be spent in the future on this merry-go-round which could have been spent on worthwhile valuable community necessities like schools, health care projects, roads, parks and wilderness areas, to mention a few.

Many years ago, when the OCP was presented to Pender Island, we all of a sudden had an outbreak of infractions that had all the officials running around like they were in a pinball machine. To top it off, a lot of these infractions were not even law yet.

This escalation of neighbour vs. neighbour through the anonymity of the complaints system does nothing to bond a community together — in fact it does an effective job of dismantling the trust of everyone. What should be looked into is the negative spin-offs of this continuous intrusion and outright attack into peoples' businesses, property rights, recreation and lifestyles. These well-organized complainers are the real workhorses of the



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Islands Trust system. Most of this type of harassment came to a standstill after two very nice ladies, who were tired of this, ran for the Islands Trust and won. They made a very good effort in stopping the petty but realistic

harassment and dealt with the real issues to be. I would like to thank them for their perseverance to nullify the level of tension in this community. Unfortunately, they said "enough is enough" and decided not to run for re-election.

During the last few years, we again see that our new set of trustees has allowed the Hatfield vs. McCoy syndrome to manifest, along with an OCP that's as half-baked as the last one.

On Galiano there is a document called "fraud in the forest" which brings light to a statement that says, "It's an Official Conservancy Plan" and not an "Official Community Plan." It's a very good book and I recommend it to everyone.

It would be nice if Pender, Galiano and well, why not everyone, is included in Salt Spring's incorporation study. There is a lot of hope that if we could get a couple of trustees in with a level way of thinking, that everything will be okay, we could save the preserve and protect thing, and life will be sort of normal around here.

I disagree, I think we're staring at the pilot project covering this subject that's already been done for us, free! We had trustees that promoted this OCP, then we had trustees that kept it at bay, now we're back to the promotion again.

The advantage of getting completely rid of the Islands Trust is that we won't have a closed shop atmosphere when dealing with community issues, and we will be getting a more fair process for people to deal with their own issues.

Seeing that this is my first attempt at smuggling a letter, I hope it passes the audition. I would like to thank the Driftwood newspaper for allowing me to have this opportunity of freedom of speech.

The writer is a Pender Island resident.

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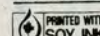
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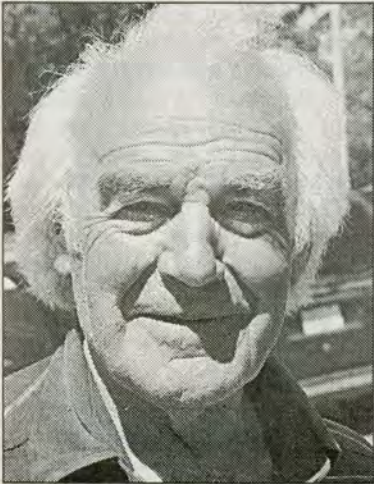
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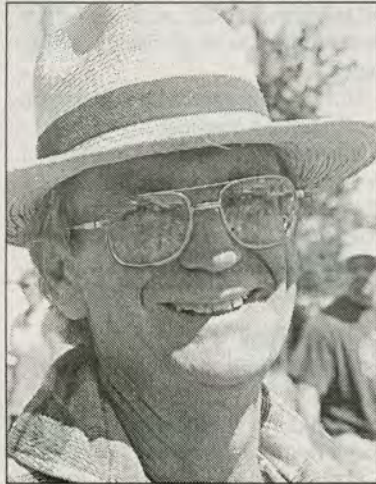
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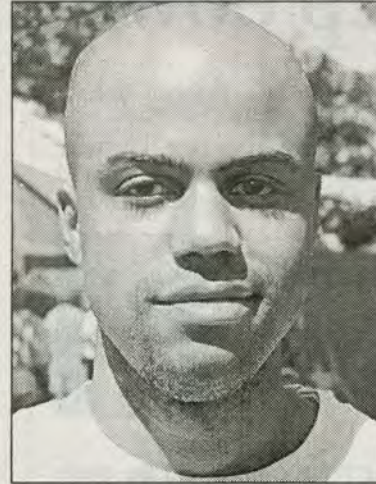
Brian Hutchings

Give it to environmental charities and retire into the nursery business full-time.



Rani Worotny

Pay off my student loan and then move to the jungle.



Jiva Morris

I would open a night club for young people and call it the "G" Spot.



Sarah Jones

Buy land, build a house, have a huge garden, raise bees... But before I settle, I would like to travel the world and WWOOF on organic farms.

Letters to the Editor

PARC gate

It has been my observation for many years that the more city slickers that move to our fair isle in search of peace and tranquillity, the more complicated life gets.

I've been very patient (I think), but now they've gone too far.

Recently, the Beddis Beach public access has been locked with a large gate installed by PARC.

It makes walking onto the beach extremely difficult, especially for the people who would enjoy it most: little children with parents in tow with picnics, elderly folks, and for those of us in the neighbourhood who just want a little sea water to boil crab.

The gate is locked around the clock in order to keep teenagers from partying on the beach at night.

To my mind, there is no logic in a public beach access being locked for any reason at any time.

The few homeowners who live on the beach surely must have investigated the situation before purchasing.

If anything ever happened on the beach where someone's life was threatened, there would be no way for an emergency vehicle to gain access without considerable time lost.

Not to put too fine a point on it, but where is the positive islander response?

My solution to the whole problem (and there isn't one if you take out the city slicker factor) is to ensure that PARC is responsible for opening and closing the gate at 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

If they can't do that, then leave the gate open and at least make sure there is toilet paper in the outhouse and a garbage can in the parking lot emptied regularly.

If PARC has enough money to buy and install a big gate, then they must have enough to take responsibility for it.

Last but not least, try to remember back when you were a teenager and, parents, encourage your teenagers to be at home by midnight.

If they're not, wake 'em up at 6 a.m. and put the darlings to work.
TRACEY BRAIDEN,
Salt Spring

No complaints

Can we stop complaining about the ferries?

We choose to live on an island rather than the city. We choose the so-called inconvenience to live in a small community and have a lifestyle which is rare these days.

Thank you to B.C. Ferries for the

new schedule; thank you for the old Mayne Queen taking me on a "quick" trip to Vancouver, and a special thank you to the many people who work for B.C. Ferries who have helped me over the years. Flat tires, keys locked in cars, dogs loose on the car deck, as well as 7 a.m. porridge steaming out of Long Harbour, the chance of magnificent sunrises, and a warm place to be in those freezing winter storms while you are perhaps out there on the car deck.

So ferries are late! So the wind blows! Yes, it often does take a long time to get to Vancouver, but in reality... thank God it does!

I can't remember a time when anyone was less than helpful and friendly; at ticket booths, in the cafeteria, on the deck, and I have travelled the ferries for nearly 30 years. That's a long time and a lot of trips.

Thank you, everyone — and thanks for the much-appreciated dog biscuits!

GAY ALKOFF,
North End Road

Benefits

As a parent on Mayne Island and PAC chair at Mayne School, I would like to thank the Gulf Islands School Board for its unanimous decision regarding water taxi times for the Outer Gulf Islands.

For years our kids have suffered from the exhausting schedule required to attend high school and some of them don't make it.

We look forward to the anticipated increase in attendance, accompanied by improved achievement, access to after-school activities, as well as the increased opportunity for younger Outer Gulf Islands students to access the French Immersion program at SIMS.

I recognize that changes in schedules can create difficulties but I appreciate the board for acknowledging the educational needs of the few over the wants of the many. We on Mayne Island, have adjusted our school schedule for next September in order to accommodate our Saturna students, with the knowledge that students from two islands will benefit from this half hour change by increasing Mayne's school population and enabling students to participate in after-school activities.

My thanks also to the parents of elementary students for making a half-hour change in their schedules that will benefit students on four islands more than you can possibly imagine.

JUDI WILSON,
Mayne Island

Not free

I read with interest Mike Levin's July 14 story about the change in health care opportunities on Salt Spring over the last 19 years. Unfortunately there is a very large error in the story.

While Mike was perusing my collection of directories, we discussed changes that had happened over the years to the directory in general and not just to the health care pages. As a matter of fact, I was not aware that the thrust of his story was going to be about the changes in health care practitioners until he was almost ready to leave.

I think it is very important to point out to the public that the quotation attributed to me about listings being free, while true, was made in reference to the Clubs, Groups, Societies, Schools, Churches listings (Pages 110-119) and not to the Health Care pages. The listings on the Health Care pages are not only not free, they are the most expensive listings in the directory!

CAROL SIMPSON,
Production editor,
SSI Directory

Trial run

Your letter writer Adrian du Plessis (Free Beddis Beach, July 14) is too modest.

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

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

Let's examine the situation. Contrary to Mr. du Plessis' contention, Beddis Beach is not closed to people. It is closed — watch my lips, now, Adrian — to cars. Just like the beaches at Ruckle Park, Vesuvius and Bader.

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

Frankly, I don't know if this is a good idea or not. I was against it when Tony Hume first proposed it.

But Parks and Rec thinks it might work out for the greater good of all park users. And I'm willing to give it a trial run this summer.

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

ARTHUR BLACK,
Salt Spring

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

Discriminates

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

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

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

PARC has agreed to provide keys to the locked gate to the Beddis Beach public access to select private boat owners (for the next 12 months). PARC has no intention of providing keys to the disabled, the elderly, mothers and small children, or any of the other average residents of this island who pay for the upkeep of Beddis Beach (as well as Mr. Hume's salary).

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

What a disgrace!
ADRIAN DU PLESSIS,
Samuel Crescent

Makes sense

As former active opponents of PARC's plan for Beddis Beach, we feel bound to comment on recent letters to the Driftwood.

Let's keep uppermost in our minds that Beddis Beach is a park, not a parking lot. We're talking of

removing approximately six parking spots, the use of which had badly eroded the 100-foot path to the beach and by late fall turns the area into a mud bowl. However, a few people still want the right to drive their vehicles right to the beach itself. Do they now also expect to drive right down to the water at Ruckle Park or onto the beach at Vesuvius?

We, along with most of our Beddis area neighbours and other community members, originally opposed any changes to Beddis Beach because PARC hadn't done an adequate job of dispelling rumours that their "improvements" included black-top parking within the gate, clearing out all the bush and installing lights.

There were many much-publicized meetings over the last 18 months about this issue, including one right at Beddis Beach which attracted about 30 interested individuals, most of whom had opposed PARC's perceived plan. The commissioners stated that they were reclaiming the beach park for people by removing vehicle parking within the gate, improving the path down to the beach, sprucing up the toilet, widening Beddis Road to compensate for the "lost" parking spots, and permanently locking the vehicle access gate.

At this point we realized the changes made sense and would improve the park. We then, as individuals, withdrew our opposition.

Having the gates open in the day and locked at night is self-defeating to the improvements and impractical to accomplish. I hope PARC will soon complete their public-friendly project so that Beddis Beach will be preserved for the enjoyment of islanders and visitors for generations to come. Reclaiming the park for park use and not vehicle access benefits all of us and is worth the extra 100-foot walk.

BEV and TERRY BOLTON,
Miles Avenue

Think first

Two big thumbs down to the jackass(es) who hurled the rock through the window of Island Star Video!

The next time you decide to do something of that nature please engage your walnut-sized brain and think about what you are doing! (My apologies to walnut trees everywhere.)

BRANDI MACKINNON,
Salt Spring

Time has come for Clark to step down

VICTORIA — Let me first say that Glen Clark, the man, doesn't deserve the abuse heaped on him these days.

Like any other premier before him, he gave it his best, I'm sure. Nobody in this country or any other democracy enters politics to inflict willful damage. They all want only the best for their province or country, and Clark is no exception.

That said, the premier now has no choice but to step down and let someone else take the reigns of the New Democratic Party.

If unrest and dissatisfaction in the NDP caucus and the party membership was in the realm of speculation before, it exploded into the open with last week's resignation of Finance Minister Joy MacPhail and the sudden departure of provincial party secretary Brian Gardiner.

The wheels are definitely coming off the NDP wagon, putting the party into an even more precarious position than it has been for the past year or so, if that's possible.

And not even the inimitable David Barrett, NDP leader and premier of a quarter-century ago, was able to quell the dissent over Clark's leadership. If anything, his ill-advised attempt to badger Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh into rallying the NDP caucus behind Clark achieved the opposite.

Dosanjh, who is believed to have leadership aspirations of his own, ended what was described as a frosty meeting very quickly.

MacPhail bowed out of her high-profile cabinet post in typical fashion — with chutzpah. Following her brief announcement that she was quitting cabinet, she told a press conference that reporters would probably want to ask some questions and that she would probably not want to answer them.

"But let's see if we can get some matches," she added. Asked whether she was resigning over Clark's leadership, she quipped, "not a match." But she left little doubt that that was exactly why she was resigning.

She gave "personal reasons." Asked whether she wanted to spend more time with her family, she replied, "I said personal reasons, not family reasons."

If MacPhail's resignation bothered Clark, he didn't show it, dropping a bit of bombshell himself by appointing Gordon Wilson to the finance minister's job.

This is the man who was Liberal leader, then formed his own party and finally bolted to the NDP less than a year ago.

Wilson's appointment to the most powerful cabinet post might easily be seen as further grooming for the top job — party leader and premier, at least until the next election.

I'm sure some of the old-time cabinet ministers don't like Wilson's meteoric rise to prominence, but bow to the inevitable. For the simple reason that Wilson hasn't been with the NDP for very long, his credibility exceeds, by far, that of any of his colleagues.

If the party itself is to survive the next election — and there are serious doubts — it will have to elect as its leader someone without a lot of baggage. Wilson fits that bill best, although Dosanjh may also be a possibility. Attorneys general are traditionally a step removed from government, which has shielded Dosanjh from his party's follies.

But the question of who will succeed Clark is secondary to when he or she will take over the reigns. It's been clear for sometime that the public has lost confidence in Clark. It is now equally clear that part of his cabinet and caucus share that lack of confidence.

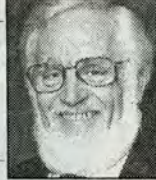
If Clark doesn't step down soon, we will see other defections. Once set in motion, a wave of non-confidence tends to grow very quickly and end in total disaster. Just ask Bill Vander Zalm.

And at the personal level, it can't be much fun for Clark to see his support dwindle day by day. Nor does it put his family in an enviable position. I know I wouldn't want my wife and children to read the things some of my less kind colleagues are saying.

All of which makes it imperative that Clark step down and do so sooner rather than later.

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More letters

New book

As an addendum to your article on Geoffrey Ballard's receipt of the Order of Canada for developing the proton exchange membrane fuel cell, it should be noted that local author Tom Koppel has recently completed a new book on the subject of Ballard's work.

The book, called Powering the Future, will be published this fall by John Wiley.

CHARLES KAHN,
Salt Spring

In line

I will not repeat why most students and parents will be adversely affected by the change of school hours. It is obvious.

But I would like to comment on the procedure of decision making by the school board.

The timing, just before the end of the school year, the lack of time for parents to respond, as well as ignoring the voice of the majority of parents and students opposed to the change, is very well in line with my experience with the board and district administration as past chair and co-chair of two parent advisory councils.

Their maxim now and then: Force through and finalize when parents' opposition is suspected; postpone and procrastinate when parents' initiative is not welcome; and, oh yes, use parents' energy effectively when threatened by the Minister of Education.

I am tempted to quote Mark Twain: "In the first place God made idiots. That was for practice. Then He made school boards." (Following the Equator, ch. 61, 1897)

But don't forget, we voted them into position, or didn't we?

MARGA HANNON,
Quebec Lane

Support effort

Newspaper editors from around the world met in Halifax the first week of July for the annual gathering of the International Society of Weekly Newspapers (ISWNE).

Tony, we missed you and Alice at the conference but are looking forward to seeing you in the summer of 2000 when you host our next conference in Victoria.

We know you were unable to join us in Halifax because of your efforts to maintain the strength of your newspaper.

I want you and your readers to know that the members of ISWNE strongly support your commitment to serve your community with strong news reporting and a bold editorial voice.

Like you, the members of ISWNE — those attending the Halifax conference came from

across Canada, the U.S., England, Ireland and Japan — are committed to providing the people of their communities with a vibrant newspaper.

Our thoughts are with you as you continue that mission.

We look forward to joining you in your community next July.

ELLIOTT FREIREICH,
President, International Society of Weekly Newspapers,
Litchfield Park, Arizona

Delivery

I got them in the mail! The ruby slippers!

Thanks to "Auntie Em" I can come home. I'll be there July 24.

(I'm dying to know who Auntie Em is...)

The lady at the post office had a chuckle when she phoned to get my street address so they could deliver the package. "Do you have an Auntie Em on Salt Spring Island?" she asked.

There really is no place like... Salt Spring Island.

DIANA ENGLISH,
Spruce Grove, Alberta

Gasping

I am now looking for a mini scuba diving tank with fresh air compressed into it, for I find myself gasping at the Saturday markets, festivals and fairs due to chain smokers vending and gathering.

Why are so many people promoting this substance with all the statistics the medical world has gathered concerning its harmful effects?

People smoking tobacco always causes me to hold my breath because I cannot breathe properly when near it.

I talked to a non-smoker named Paul Beckman (Palu Rainbow Song) who had cigarette smoke deliberately blown closely and directly in his face by a woman at the Fulford Inn.

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There should be a law against this kind of attack.

GLENN JOLLY,
Salt Spring

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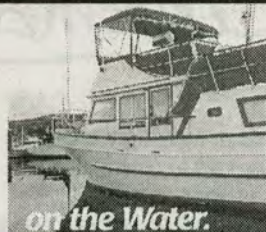
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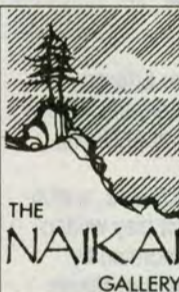
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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

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Music

- **Barry Valentine** offers a "young person's guide to the organ" for music lovers of all ages. Free Music and Munch recital followed by lunch. All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., July 21, 12:10 p.m.
- **Festival of the Arts: Njako Backo Kalimba Kalimba** — dynamic African roots music and dancers, ArtSpring, Thurs., July 22, 8 p.m.
- **Festival of the Arts: Melothesia**, celebrated Taiwanese Baroque Ensemble, ArtSpring, Fri., July 23, 8 p.m.
- **Susheela** sings torch songs and jazz at the Tree-House Cafe, Fri.-Sat., July 23-24, 8 p.m.
- **Wave**, jazz duo — hear them twice on Saturday, July 24 — as part of the Concerts in the Park series in Centennial Park, 10:30-12:30; then at Rose's Cafe, 4-7 p.m.
- **Derek Duffy**, Celtic musician, plays at the Tree-House Cafe on Sun., July 25, 6 p.m.
- **Pat Coleman** performs at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.
- **Free recital featuring Barry Valentine**, with more delightful musical hors d'oeuvres followed by lunch, All Saints, Wed., July 28, 12:10 p.m.
- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage with host Charles Wilton, at Moby's, July 28, 9 p.m.



Njako Backo at ArtSpring on Thursday

Ongoing

- **Alfresco Restaurant:** Argentinean tango in the cafe (downstairs), Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 9 p.m.
- **Fulford Inn:** Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Tree-House Cafe Open Stage,** Thursday nights, 7 p.m.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe: Friday Night Live!** — an open stage.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Black Velvet Band plays Friday nights.
- **Alfresco Restaurant:** Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro:** Murray Anderson on the piano every Saturday and Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Ongoing

- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning, 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **A World of Reading**, summer reading club. Salt Spring Public Library, Tuesdays (July 13-August 17) from 1-2 p.m. Annual program for seven to 12-year-olds. Books, activities, Internet and fun!
- **Family Place programs** — Mondays, beach days; Tuesdays, craft days; Wednesdays, water fun; Thursdays, drop-in.

- **On Mayne Island** — Open house at the cob home building workshop, Fri., July 23, 3 p.m.
- **Tour the new Gulf Islands Spinning Mill** on the Farmers Institute grounds, Rainbow Road, Mon., July 26, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- **Philosophy Night at Rose's Cafe.** Tues., July 27, 7 p.m.

Cinema

- **A Midsummer Night's Dream** — Shakespeare's comedy about a bunch of wood nymphs playing pranks on gullible and vain human beings is updated and gussied up with big stars such as Stanley Tucci, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kevin Kline and Calista Flockhart.
- **Tea With Mussolini** — Franco Zeffirelli directs an all-star cast including Cher, Joan Plowright and Lily Tomlin in this tale of love, war and strong women taken from a page in the legendary director's autobiography.
- **Wild Wild West** — Kevin Kline and Will Smith star in this remake of the classic '60s TV show about gun-slingers and gadgets. Slick effects and double-barrelled jokes keep things rolling.
- **Big Daddy** — Adam Sandler stars in this comedy about a man who takes a young boy under his wing in an effort to win back his girlfriend. Sandler gets mired knee-deep in schlock in this treacherous script he wrote with a few of his friends.
- **Koyaanisqatsi, Life Out of Balance** — Godfrey Reggio's stunning, spell-binding non-narrative travels the U.S. illustrating his points with gorgeous time-lapse and fast-and-slow-motion camerawork.
- **Baraka** — the epic non-verbal film tells the story of Earth's evolution, humankind's diversity and interconnection, and our impact on the planet.

- **Festival of the Arts: Literary Night**, with authors Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson, at ArtSpring, Sat., July 24, 8 p.m.
- **The White Dogs of Texas**, a stunning one-man, one-act play written by Allan Williams. Performed by Vaughn Fulford at the Tree-House Cafe, Tues. and Wed., July 26-27, doors open at 9, show is at 9:30 p.m. Limited seating.



Melothesia at ArtSpring on Friday

Art

- **Vortex Gallery** — Don't miss Ian Thomas' public talk and performance on his current installation. Fri., July 23, 7 p.m. Work by Toni Onley, Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith, Alan Wood and Kathy Venter (street level); Ian Thomas, Swallow's Meadows installation (upper level). Runs until August 3.
- **Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** — Summer Gallery at ArtSpring. Work of 50 artists on show daily through July, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and during evening theatre performances.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Fine Art** — Thunderbird and Raven, the Legacy of the Henderson/Hunt Families. Twelve master carvers of the Northwest Coast. Runs through July 23.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Summer Show 1999, featuring work of 14 nationally and internationally-acclaimed artists. Runs daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until August 31.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Features the flowers and gardens of Salt Spring Island. Harry Warner

- and the Black Velvet Band will play for Friday night Gallery Walk evenings through July.
- **The photographic excellence of Jonathan Grant** is featured until July 22, plus work of John Quinn, Kurt Frost and Laurie Steffler, on the stage at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall.
- **Patricia Brown's paintings** are on display at Moby's Marine Pub through July.
- **Bev Lillyman's paintings** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union.
- **Computer graphic artwork by Jan Sharkey-Thomas** is on the walls at Sweet Arts Cafe.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** — pastels, paintings, pencils and prints — at Rose's Cafe in Fulford until August 31.

- **Ongoing**
- **Gallery Walk.** See what's new at Ganges art galleries every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.
- **ArtCraft** — the summer-long sale of Gulf Islands arts and crafts at Mahon Hall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Etc.

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. "Enemy of the State" (1)
2. "Waking Ned Devine" (5)
3. "Patch Adams" (3)
4. "Elizabeth" (7)
5. The Red Violin (9)
6. Hilary and Jackie (-)
7. Affliction (-)
8. Varsity Blues (-)
9. Saving Private Ryan (1)
10. A Murder of Crows (-)

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<p>BARAKA (1 hr. 36 min.)</p> <p>Wednesday & Thursday, July 21 & 22, 7 pm</p>	<p>KOYAANISQATSI (1 hr. 27 min.)</p> <p>Wednesday & Thursday, July 21 & 22, 9 pm</p>	<p>BIG DADDY (1 hr. 33 min.)</p> <p>NEXT: Wed. Thurs. 7:00pm JULY 28, 29</p>

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S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Rd Again	Country	Air Farce	22 Mins	Cola Conquest	The National		News	:55	Lydia		
3		SUPER	2:30 The Horse Whisperer		Reel Ent	Terminal Rush (1996)		Roddy Piper.	Hunger	The Postman (1997) Kevin Costner.								Movie	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	Norm Shw	Drew C.	Line?	20/20 Wednesday		News	:35	News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC		Amazing Videos		Law & Order		News	:35	Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Vengeance Unlimited	Diagnosis Murder		The City		News	:40	Club 54			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer		Drew C.	Line?	Law & Order		News	Ooh La La		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Amazing Videos	Stargate: S-G1		Total Recall		News	News	Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Survival	Amusement Parks		Circus Season		Lst Squad		Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Sur piste	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Emploi	Pareil, pas	Aventures Tintin		Découverte		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	G.Threads	Days Shook World	Fishing	Earth Gard	PacificPro	Westland	Americas		Through the Lens		Quest			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	Hyperion Bay		Dawson's Creek		Jazz Celebration '99		SportPage	News			
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	Artist	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Great Engineering		Greatest Invention		Great Intelligence		Great Engineering		Greatest Invention		Great Intelligence		Trauma - Life&Death		
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Fortune		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Fortune		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow			DaMix		Video	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	DaMix		RapCity	Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	The Champ (1979) Jon Voight.				Blossom	Muppets	Still Not Quite Human				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography				American Justice		Law & Order		Biography		American Justice				
21	15	TSN	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Cleveland Indians		MLB				Cycling	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro		Sportsdesk						
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Refl. Islam	Sing Again	Death	Born Hutterite	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street			
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio		
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: DS9	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	To Die For (1995) Nicole Kidman.				Reports	:35	MadYou	:05	Mortal Kombat
26	20	NEWS	Report	Change	D. Richler	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Change	National	CSpin	The 5th Estate		National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	Cosby	The Almost Perfect Bank Robbery				News	Letterman	
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Beau Geste (1939) Gary Cooper.				Yesterday	Beau Geste (1939) Gary Cooper.				Yesterday			

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S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Life and Times of..	The Nature of Things	Witness		The National		News	Movie				
3		SUPER	For Roseanna (1997)		Jean Reno.	My Teacher Ate My Homework			Reel Ent	For Hire (1997) Rob Lowe.				Going all the Way Ben Affleck.			Movie		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Radiant City Kirstie Alley.		Vanished		News	:35	News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	E.R.		News	:35	Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	2 of a Kind	2 of a Kind	Power Play		E.R.		News	:40	Club 54		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Speed (1994) Keanu Reeves.		DoubleEx.		News	Dream S.				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Power Play		E.R.		News	News	Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Time Go	India: Land of Tiger		Mystery!		Jonathan Creek		Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Sortilèges	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Lingo	Chez-ns	Ce soir	Emploi	..chaut!	Le refuge (1996) Meryl Streep.		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Rd Again	Class.Car	Gardener	Wild Enc.	Pacific	OpnDoors	Learning a Living		Quest	Readers..	Readers..		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	2 Guys...		Cosby	SportPage	News		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		All Access		Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	All Access		CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Twister		Twister 2		Forces of Nature		Twister 2		Forces of Nature		Trauma - Life&Death				
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	CNN & Entertainment		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Entertainment		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	RapCity	MuchDoes	Woodstock '99	1999 World Music Awards				Spotlight		1999 World Music Awards		VideoFlow					
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Vacationing With Mickey & Fr..				Blossom	Muppets	One Little Indian James Garner.				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inside Story		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inside Story		
21	15	TSN	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Cleveland Indians		MLB				Football Edmonton Eskimos vs Calgary Stampeders		CFL		Acura Golf	Cycling	Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		L. House Prairie		Skylight	Main St.	In Company of Fear		Return to Mayalan		Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street		
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Clueless	Moesha	Clueless	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Hercules: Legendary		Xena: Princess		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos		Fam. Guy	The PJs	Reports	:35	MadYou	:05	Stargate: S-G1
26	20	NEWS	Report	Change	On Arts	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Change	National	CSpin	Antiques Roadshow		National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours		News	Letterman		
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Hist. Supernatural	The Desert Rats (1953) Richard Burton.				Spies	Yesterday	The Desert Rats (1953) Richard Burton.				Way Were	Yesterday		

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		FRIDAY EVENING JULY 23														
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2	2	CBC	Reflect	Urban P	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Pan Am Games Opening Ceremonies						The National		News	Movie	
3		SUPER	Aaron & Book of Wonders		Godzilla (1998) Matthew Broderick.			Almost Heroes Matthew Perry.				Allen: Resurrection Sigourney Weaver.		Comprom.				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Sabrina	Boy M.W.	20/20 Friday		News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	Dateline NBC		Homicide Life St		News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	Felicity		Nikita		News	:40 Club 54			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Thunderball (1965) Sean Connery.						News	J. Byrnes	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven		Nash Bridges		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	\$\$Moves	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		The Harvey Girls Judy Garland.		:45 News		
10	23	SRC	Lassie	Cités d'or	Watatatow	Ce soir	Jeux panaméricains		Téléjournal/Point		Emploi	Pour gloire	Passeport musique		Ce soir	Titanic		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations		Heartbeat	Entre Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre		Detectives/Creatures		The Independent Eye				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	20/20 Friday		SportPage	News		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Vietnam: Soldiers		Vietnam: Soldiers		Vietnam: Soldiers		Vietnam: Soldiers		Vietnam: Soldiers		Trauma - Life&Death			
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	3:30 CombZ	MuchMusic Countdown		MuchDoesWoodstock '99												
19		FAM	Cleopatra in Concert		Movie Surf	Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	You Lucky Dog Kirk Cameron.		Flash	Blossom	Muppets	The Harder They Fall		:50 Off Air		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker	
21	15	TSN	Football Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Toronto Argonauts CFL				Football CFL				Motor 98		Cycling	Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		L. House Prairie		Skylight	Sea Sea	Dignity and Grace		Enigmatico		Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street	
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Legacy		Love Boat: Next Wave		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Being There (1979) Peter Sellers.				Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	World's Funniest		Mad TV		Reports	:35MadYou	:05 The Outer Limits	
26	20	NEWS	Report	Change	The Passionate Eye		The National		Pamela Wallin		Report	Change	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin		National	Investor
27	11	KIRO	KIRO News		Baseball Seattle Mariners vs Minnesota Twins MLB				Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven		Nash Bridges		News	Letterman		
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Spice..Life	Vintage	Tecumseh: The Last Warrior				Spice..Life	Vintage	Tecumseh: The Last Warrior		Way Were	Yesterday		

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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Garden.	Cottage	National Velvet (1944) Donald Crisp.				Track RFBG Rome Golden League		Report	Fashion			
3		SUPER	Movie	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace		Major League 3 (1998) Scott Bakula.				Ms. Bear (1997) Ed Begley Jr..		Mortal Kombat: Annihilation Robin Shou.						
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News		Disney's One Saturday Morning				Soccer Miami vs New York MLS				Cycling Tour de France		Golf British SPGA			
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News				Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Basketball Olympic Qualifying Tournament		Basketball New York vs Los Angeles WNBA		Hang Time	One World				
6	7	CHEK	Prolong	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision		Movie S.	Road	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	The Price is Right		
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning		Mousewrk		Rhino J.H.	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Pacific	First Story	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus	
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line		Homestyle		House	News	Jeopardy		Brdertown	Kung Fu: The Legend		WWF Shotgun
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T.Texas	G.Hirsch	Kaye Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off	
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Histoire fin	Ovide	Pumbaa	Princesse	Ami Willy	..Croisé	Tintin	Le Midi	L'île aux baleines (1989) Paul Scofield.		Dble étoile	Ce soir	Kamikaze		
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Herbs	Watercol'r	Childcare	FriendLife	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener C. Rider	
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Godzilla	Godzilla	Student	Shelby	Saved Bell	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad		Hercules: Legendary	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rockin' Country				All Access				Rockin' Country			
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	MenTool	Home	Home	Paramedics		Trauma - Life&Death		Lost Ships	Lost Ships		
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
18	40	MM	3:W'dstock	Fax	Woodstock '69 Diary		MuchDoesWoodstock '99				MuchOnDemand		Fax	Video	Woodstock '69 Diary			
19		FAM	Wish Kid	Gadg'tBoy	Coyote Summer Adam Beach.		Through Thick & T..		Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.		The New Explorers		Small Vices (1999) Joe Mantegna.		Invest. Report		Invest. Report 2/2		Investigative Reports		American Justice			
21	15	TSN	Pan Am Games				Baseball Chicago vs New York Mets MLB				Base Max	WWF Raw is War	Sprtsdsk					
22	19	VISION	Spirit Alive	Ankhila	Hindu.	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary	Evangel
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things		Man With Two Brains (1983) Steve Martin.				Jewel of the Nile (1985) Kathleen Turner.		Moonstruck (1987) Cher.						
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Killers at Sea (1985) Robert Duval.			
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	Godzilla	Godzilla	P Rangers	Woody W.	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Videos	In Zone	Baseball Anaheim Angels vs Baltimore Orioles MLB					
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	Market P	Newsworld	Hot Type	Pac.Rpt	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Investor	\$ Show	Pac.Rpt	News	Newsworld	Editors	BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Old House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf John Deere Classic	PGA	Entertain. Week			
	43	HIST	7:00 History Presents		The War in Korea		500 Nations		Hombre (1967) Paul Newman.				Secrets of WWII		Turning Points			

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2	2	CBC	Advent. Robin Hood	Music Wrk	St. Cent	Urban P	Fashion	Century		Pan Am Games						Report	Movie	
3		SUPER	Small Soldiers (1998) Kirsten Dunst.		The Big Hit Mark Walberg.				Hunger		The Object of My Affection				Spawn (1997) John Leguizamo.			
4	4	KOMO	3:Golf SR	Squigglev.	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos		Tremors 2: Aftershocks (1995) Fred Ward.				News	Baywatch
5	16	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News		News	News	Wings of Gold		The Pretender		Her Costly Affair (1996) Brian Austin Green.				News	AlmstLive
6	7	CHEK	Highlander: Series		News		News		Wings of Gold		The Pretender		Am. Most Wanted		Mercy Point		News	Night Man
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Movie TV	Place Bets	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Earth: Final Conflict		Cold Squad		FX: The Series		Fashion	Ooh La La	Forever Knight	
8	8	BCTV	Biker TV	Café	Travel	Golf World	News	Symphony		Jeopardy	M. Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted		Nikita		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	Best Kerr	Food	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show		Savage Seas		Full Circle Palin		Served?	Served?	P.O.V.			
10	23	SRC	Les jeux panaméricains				Journal		Sports / :55	Le cahier volé (1992) Élodie Bouchez.		Branché	Dble étoile	À communiquer				
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Grant helps build Worksongs project

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Like a pyramid in the making, the creation of an original stage musical by Tuned Air Choral Society is rising block by block.

The amount of sweat produced by both kinds of undertakings is arguably about the same, but the crafting of Worksongs has to beat a physical engineering feat in the enjoyability department.

The latest block muscled into place is a \$20,000 Millennium Arts Fund grant from the Canada Council, which the group learned Friday is coming its way. Only two of the prestigious awards were given to B.C. applicants during this period.

And while Worksongs won't need thousands of people to heave all of the pieces together, it will certainly reach that many — how far it will go once it has left Tuned Air's hands is impossible to predict.

Composer Bruce Ruddell, Tuned Air leader, estimates that up to 150 community members will be involved in its production.

Worksongs' director is an import, though, and choir members met him at the end of June. Walter Learning is a major name in Canadian theatre who has worked in such diverse places as Stratford, the National Arts Centre, Theatre New Brunswick and the Vancouver Playhouse. At the moment he is in Australia directing a production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, but will return to work in earnest on Worksongs September 25.

He told the Driftwood it didn't take much for him to agree to the job after hearing a project description from Ruddell.

The pair has collaborated in the past, particularly when Learning was artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse for five years.

As Learning explained, "We've had a good working relationship and we've developed our shorthand."

Learning listened and watched with intensity as choir members did a first full reading and run-through of the show as it stood on June 28 at Beaver Point Hall.

David Petersen, Vancouver writer of the script and music lyrics, and Salt Spring choreographer Sue Newman were also keenly tuned in, as was Paul Brosseau, who is doing sound design and recorded the session.

"I think you've all done an incredible job," Learning said at the end of the run-through. He also made special mention of accompanist Chris Kodaly sounding as if he had "three hands."

"It's a great starting point," Learning asserted.

It would be hard to disagree. The story unfolded clearly and with ease and confident reading. The choir knew some of the music extremely well, but all of it enough to keep the momentum going. (Pieces land in their hands as soon as they're printed.) Through the dialogue alone, characters were rounding themselves into being.

There are lots of light and funny moments in the play and even in the music and lyrics, but by the end of Worksongs the accumulated emotional impact is searing. It should be a stunner when it's all pulled together in November.

The story revolves around happenings at The Daily Grind coffee



WORK AND PLAY: They may be sweating to learn music for Tuned Air's original stage musical Worksongs, but choir members are also laughing as they learn. From left are Deb Toole, Frances Millerd, Caitlin Brownrigg, Korena Vine and Wendy Vine. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

shop, where proprietor Joe, kind of crusty but definitely a popular guy, has taken over running the place in the absence of his mother. She's the world-travelling, motorcycle-riding Grandma Gaya (who will appropriately be played by Virginia Newman).

Joe's brother, sister-in-law, niece, nephew and assorted friends and customers of various ages come and go through one extraordinary day, where everything from teenage rebellion to burning out in business and even romance surfaces. Through it all, questions about what constitutes a meaningful life and the imperatives of work are unearthed through the plot, script and in song.

Is working about "making decent money?" asks Joe. How do mothers feel when someone says, "It must be nice not having to work?"

Will there always be "a market for passion," as one cafe patron suggests?

Using Petersen's lyrics, Ruddell has composed all 18 songs in the musical. There's the energetic opener *Here Comes Another Working Day*; bluesy, hard-hitting numbers like the one which asks, "There's millions of things to buy out there; are you getting your fair share?" and; the multi-layered, beautiful *Free Fall*.

While Learning is the newest professional on the team, script writer David Petersen has been on board since the beginning, doing workshops with the choir to come up with seed material. A long-time friend of Ruddell's, he was also the person who named Tuned Air.

"It's a wonderful project," said Petersen. "It's really really exciting. I can't imagine when I'd have the opportunity to write a show for 50 people and a choir. It's never done."

Learning and Petersen have worked on the script to some degree electronically and had one face-to-face "shaping" session. More changes are forthcoming, and since Learning cast the show when he was here, Petersen's fine-tuning of characters will also apply to himself. Ruddell said they knew the main character of Joe should be played by a professional actor — in part to give everyone that standard to play up to — and Ruddell had coinciden-

tally thought Petersen was perfect for the role. Even without knowing Ruddell's opinion, when Learning first saw Petersen at a potluck gathering, he said, "He's the guy who needs to play Joe."

"The sun came out. It was like the Lord said 'Let David do Joe,'" joked Learning.

There are also parts for four young people — Caitlin Brownrigg, Frances Millerd, Korena Vine and Aubrey Zacharias — who in fact harness much of the show's focus. Both Ruddell and production manager Anne Millerd (who Learning quickly tagged "Wonder Woman") observed that the youth-adult combination is a terrific one.

Ruddell also points out that Worksongs will make a huge contribution to the community, with an estimated 150 islanders being involved by the time the curtain opens. Some of them will help create a "stunning set" which is being designed by Don Zacharias.

After its debut on Salt Spring, the show is set to head to Nanaimo's new Port Theatre, and the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria.

Besides being awarded the Canada Council grant, Worksongs has also proved itself with receipt of funds from the B.C. Arts Council, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, the Hamber Foundation, the Victoria Foundation, the Vancouver Foundation, the B.C. Gaming Commission and Island Savings Credit Union.

"It's quite amazing to do something on this scale," said Learning. "It's a massive bloody undertaking. There are not a lot of communities that can put the infrastructure in place that gives them the confidence to take on something like this."

Worksongs is already demanding the equivalent of several lifetimes of labour and love — but it will also last forever.

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SING IT LOUD: June Bender performed her songs at the Tree-House Cafe last Saturday afternoon. Bender also teaches piano and performs for parties.

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Atwood, Gibson at literary event

Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts couldn't have found a more well-known Canadian writing duo for its Literary Night feature on Saturday night.

The profile of Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson is so high that size-wise the ArtSpring venue is looking a bit like a dollhouse.

Like most Salt Spring literary events there is also no set ticket price — admission is by donation — and therefore no tickets.

However, chits will be handed out on a first-come first-served basis on Saturday after doors open at 7 p.m. The reading starts at 8.

Gibson's career has spanned writing, cultural politics and habitat protection and related projects in Cuba. The latter includes a joint Canada/Cuba training program for bird banding and migratory studies in Cuba which is now administered by the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Cuban Academy of Sciences.

He is known for his four novels:

Five Legs, Communion, Perpetual Motion and Gentleman Death, and for interviews with Canadian authors in 1973, published as Eleven Canadian Novelists.

Gibson was both organizer and founding member of the Writers' Union of Canada and the Writers' Development Trust.

Gibson was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in 1992.

Atwood is one of Canada's most celebrated authors, having pub-

lished more than 25 works of poetry, fiction and nonfiction in 30 years of writing. Her first novel was *The Edible Woman*, which came out in 1970, and her most recent is *Alias Grace* — coincidentally being read on CBC Radio's *This Morning* show this week.

Festival coordinator Trish Nobile hopes people will support the festival through appropriate donations to the Literary Night. Any contribution over \$10 will be acknowledged with a tax receipt.

New faces, pianist at island venues

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

If you didn't go to Rose's open stage evening last Friday, you missed an unusual night of music.

Many of the performers were taking the stage for first time, and several high-quality sets came from musicians who have not hit the open stages in Ganges this summer.

Laurelle Young and Jennifer Rensby were among the solo performers who sang and played guitar.

Rensby's five-year-old daughter Rachel joined her on stage for moral and vocal support on songs by Jewel and the Indigo Girls, among others.

Rensby announced that this was her first open-mike performance. A packed house at Rose's provided the encouragement she needed to get over her nerves.

Stephen Glanville made his first open-stage appearance of the summer. Playing classical guitar, he

opened his set with a Bert Jansch tune.

Probably the biggest audience response of the evening was awarded to Aino Jensen, who hugged and squeezed his five-row chromatic accordion as he took us on a round-the-world tour, touching base in France, Russia and Italy.

Children danced and adults stomped their feet and clapped.

Hosts Lefty and Jack had to struggle to fit everyone in, as regular performers turned up to find the time-slots filled with new acts.

The hosts delayed the end-of-evening multi-musician jam to include a short set from Michaela Cunningham and Saeward Stone, who seemed to play their jigs and reels extra fast on concertina and violin.

Allan Dookie was the final open-stage performer, filling the room with the sound of the melodic steel drum (pan). It was probably the first

time I've heard George Gershwin's *Summertime* played on a drum!

At the Tree-House Cafe the next day, June Bender set up a keyboard for the afternoon.

She says she doesn't often get to play her own songs in public. Perhaps she's too busy teaching students through Acoustic Planet, or maybe it's because pianos are so hard to lug around to open stages.

Her repertoire included a song she wrote for Sally Sunshine, who was seriously injured in a cycling accident last summer.

An effects box allowed Bender to imitate strings, banjo, marimba and other voices as she played at the Ganges venue.

Piano instrumentals without special effects sounded the best, though. Some effects, particularly the strings, seem to get in the way of the music.

Bender also read a poem, and performed the title tune from the movie *Titanic*.

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TSUNAMI project ongoing

TSUNAMI's Mosaic art project isn't stopping with its participation at Lilith Fair in Vancouver.

The Salt Spring group which promotes youth and the arts will showcase more than 20 of the masks built and decorated by TSUNAMI volunteers at a Commercial Drive venue called Mecca for the next month.

The Mosaic project had a tent at Lilith Fair, where people could decorate masks and get creative

while enjoying the music on stage.

Members have also been invited to present papier mache mask workshops at schools in B.C., and are taking a break before tackling the organization of a music festival.

Acknowledgments and pictures will soon be up on the TSUNAMI website at www.gulfislands.com/TSUNAMI.

Several images are already available online through the Lilith Fair website at www.lilithfair.com.



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New and old at upcoming Valdy gig

People may have heard Valdy at Fulford Day, a Moby's Christmas party, or a Salt Spring Folk Club evening, but five years have passed since he's put on a solo concert for his home community.

So Valdy and his new sound system are taking over ArtSpring for one night only — next Saturday at 8 p.m.

It's going to be a mix of his well-known hits, some new material "and stuff that's accessible to kids." In short, like the two-set show people in the rest of the country are privy to when he goes on tour.

Valdy says he doesn't get tired of playing the material that made him famous. "I use it because I like it and people want to hear it."

He also keeps fresh by continually writing new material.

Valdy hit the Canadian music scene like a tornado, finding himself second only to Gordon Lightfoot in Canadian folk singer record sales in 1976. His first album was *Country Man*, released in 1972, which has been followed by 11 more, and 22 singles, including *Easy Money*, *Sonny's Dream*, *Simple Life*, *Yes I Can*, *Hot Rocks* and *Double Solitaire*.

He's won two Juno awards and been nominated for seven more, along with numerous other honours and international performances.

Contributing his time and talents to non-profit efforts and events of benefit to children is another Valdy hallmark.

What has really consumed him lately is participating in the construction of a studio for his wife Kathleen, using lumber milled from trees on their property.

When he's not sweating it out at home, Valdy is working on two CD projects — one solo and one with the acclaimed Gary Fjellgaard.

When he thinks of favourite performance venues, two in Ontario jump to mind: Jubilee Hall in Petrolia, and Huron County Playhouse near Grand Bend.

Bigger places are "more impersonal," he says. "You can't see any eyebrows."



PLAYING AT HOME: Canadian folk music veteran Valdy will perform a rare full concert for his Salt Spring friends and fans (and those visiting the island) on Saturday, July 31 at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

He's looking forward to performing in ArtSpring, which he initially thought would be too small for the island's needs, but it has a desirable eyebrow rating. "That's really good for the entertainer."

It's also an ideal venue for families, he says. Valdy encourages audience participation in his concerts, even if it's as simple as the freedom to hum along with a chorus.

Valdy's parents, Paul and Lillian Horsdal, moved the family to Salt Spring in 1966, although his father had property here since the 1940s. As a young man in 1967-68, Valdy even worked on the ferries, but didn't settle on Salt Spring until 1976, initially on a 36-foot launch.

He says there's some other places he would like to try living,

but "on a year-round basis, there's nowhere better than here."

Valdy also appreciates how islanders don't make a fuss about celebrities, observing that "people with way higher profiles also get left alone."

The July 31 concert is not for raising his local profile, he stresses. "I just want to exhibit my craft."

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for youth and available at ArtSpring. The box office phone number is 537-2102.

Irish music, dancers on Mayne

Danny Burns and the Irish Ballad Band will be playing at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall July 31.

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All of Reiss in clay works at ASA show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

She has only been sculpting for six or seven years, but her work is where you might find the entire life of Karen Reiss.

And in her attractive, perplexing pieces, which seem to engage their viewers in an instant dialogue, you can also sense the history of the world and of human feeling.

"Clay represents what I call 'the ground of being,'" says Reiss. "It contains the earth's whole history to the beginning of time."

Reiss has painted for many years, especially using acrylic on canvas, and has worked extensively with papier mache.

But with clay, she says, "I can put my whole body into it."

If anyone suspects there's a lot behind her three pieces in the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' Summer Gallery show, they're right.

In Caring — the large sculpture with a calm female face, she explores the notion of nourishment for the planet and its inhabitants with earthly elements such as the stone, coral and plants which are part of the structure ("I get my nourishment from nature"), and a single large breast, which represents one broad aspect of the same idea.

Reiss has also incorporated I Ching and Tibetan Buddhist symbols (she describes herself as "an eclectic Buddhist with a heart connection to Tibetan Buddhism") among other elements.

Window-like openings acknowledge both dark places where she has been, and are also safe havens. She says they appear in several of her pieces, including the smallest of her Summer Gallery works — called Safe Haven — the one of an amorphous female figure with "the bluebird of happiness" nestled between a hip and arm.

"Home is really important to me for a sense of warmth, protection, caring and safety," Reiss says, "and I want that within my body wherever I am."



Her Transformation piece — of a joyful-looking woman with arms outstretched and an iridescent butterfly on her hand, really speaks for itself. It somehow epitomizes the excitement of continual possibility as a person matures.

Reiss is also interested in the technical aspect of her work. In the case of Caring, simply figuring out how to build strength into the vast figure was a challenge. She would like to do more raku firing and

experimentation with the firing process.

Just as the Caring piece must be repeatedly circled to get the full sense of it, Reiss says she turned it around over and over in her mind during the period of its creation.

The Summer Gallery show runs only through the end of this month, daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during evening performances at the ArtSpring theatre.

REISS, CARING AND HAVENS: Karen Reiss, whose work is part of the Summer Gallery show presented by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists at ArtSpring this month, holds her Safe Haven piece next to the large and complex Caring.

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They are Tsaichi Cher Chan, who plays recorders and traverso; Brandon Adrien, baroque oboe; Allan Thorpe, baroque bassoon; and Ruth Moir, harpsichordist.

Known as Taiwan's only period instrument group, Melothesia is also an important vocal part of the Early Music Society Taiwan, of which Chan is president.

The group's proposed program includes works by Telemann, Vivaldi, Couperin, Philidor and Fux.

Tickets for the concert at ArtSpring are \$12 and available at Acoustic Planet or ArtSpring (537-2102).

• The festival's second-to-last musical presentation runs Thursday night at ArtSpring. Njacko Backo Kalimba Kalimba performs African roots music with a six-piece band and dancers. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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3		SUPER	7:Six Days, Seven..	For Roseanna (1997) Jean Reno.				Contact (1997) Jodie Foster.				Reel Ent	Little Men (1998) Mariel Hemingway.					
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News	This Week w/Sam		Auto Racing U.S. 500						Cycling <i>Tour de France</i>				Golf <i>British SPGA</i>		
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News	Weekend News		Meet the Press		Ironman Triathlon				Auto Racing <i>American LeMans Series</i>		City Guys	Hang Time			
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab		Is Written	V. Impe	Faces	Gordie' W.	Travel	Biker TV	Prolong	Fishing	Charlie Chan & Sha..		
7	14	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	PacificPro	Gabereau		MasonLee	First Story	Mating Calls	Jungle	Marriage	Little Hobo	
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning	News		Robert Schuller		Worldvision		News		HomeChk	Pet Guys	Homestyle Road		Jeopardy	Style Men	
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Polio in America		Evening at Pops		Garden	Woodshop	
10	23	SRC	12:00 Fin de journée	Famille	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur		Toute Lib.	E. artistes	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	Gros Plan	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Décovert		
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live				Bike TV	The Widownmakers	Night Sw.	Classic Theatre		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	ShelbyW.	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	WomanGlf	Dinner?	Mountain Biking		Golf <i>Altamira Charity Ch</i>	
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home				All Access		CMT Songbook		Chevy Top 20 Countdown		Today's New Country		Rockin' Country			
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	Future World		Future World		Future World		Future World		El Nino:			
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf		Blitzer	Earth	World Report		Health	WldBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business
18	40	MM	7:30Dem'nd	Video	Woodstock '69 Diary		MuchDoesWoodstock '99				MuchOnDemand				Woodstock '69 Diary			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	The Thirteenth Year				Splash (1984) Tom Hanks.		Bill Nye	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	With Me	
20	31	A&E	Biography	Internat.	Mysteries of the Bible		Ancient Mysteries		The Unexplained		American Justice		The House on Garboldi Street		Small Vices			
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	Volleyball	Pan Am Games				Cart Racing U.S. 500				Sp'dZone	Senior PGA Tour Events				
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben. Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm'rGod	Ref. Islam	The Hour of Power		Life in Wrld	The People's Church		700 Club	Food Life	V. Impe	Faithville
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids		Party of Five		Seeds of Deception (1994) Melissa Gilbert.		Terror in the Shadows Genie Francis.					
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cocoon (1985) Don Ameche.		G.Cooper			
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		House Party (1990) Robin Harris.		Junior Bonner (1972) Steve McQueen.		Star Trek: DSN		Videos	Movie			
26	20	NEWS	Pac.Rpt	Sports	News	News	Investor	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of..		Fashion	On Arts	News	Culture	BBC News	\$ Show	
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning	Face Nat.		Paid Prog.		On Deck	Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Minnesota Twins</i> MLB				Golf <i>John Deere Classic</i> PGA					
43		HIST	D.Weap.	For Valour	500 Nations		Lawrence of Arabia (1962) Peter O'Toole.				Turning Points		Yesterday					

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2	2	CBC	FoodShw	Health Sh.	Emily of New Moon		Honey, I Shrunk Kids		Wind At My Back		Pan Am Games				CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	:40 Reflect
3		SUPER	Air Bud (1997) Michael Jeter.		Six Days, Seven Nights Harrison Ford.				Out of Sight (1998) George Clooney.				The Negotiator (1998) Samuel L. Jackson.					
4	4	KOMO	3:Golf	Garden	News	ABC News	Women At Risk		Angels in the Outfield (1994) Danny Glover.				20/20 Sunday		The Practice	News	Siskel &..	
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News	Backroads	Confirmation: Evidence of Aliens Among Us?				The Arrival (1996) Charlie Sheen.					
6	7	CHEK	Movie	Brdertown	CHEK News		News		Confirmation: Evidence of Aliens Among Us?				The Arrival (1996) Charlie Sheen.					
7	14	VTV	BreakHigh	Sw. Valley	Police Academy		News	MasonLee	Pacific	DoubleEx.	Charmed	Passion's Way (1999) Sela Ward.				Forever Knight		
8	8	BCTV	Charlie Chan and the Sky Dragon		News				Felicity	Touched By An Angel		The Arrival (1996) Charlie Sheen.				News		
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S		Ballykissangel		Nature		Berkeley Square		Red Green	Time Go		
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains				Journal	Sports/Le	Journal d'une femme de chambre				Pacifig.	Chez-ns	Vie de chalet	À comm.		
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat III & IV		Pingu	Art Attack	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	American Cinema		Drovers' Gold		Between the Lines	Learning a Living		
13	13	CKVU	Heart of	Computer	Entertain. Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons	Futura	X-Files	The Practice	SportPage		Country	
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook		Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		Country	CMT Songbook	Goldrush	Today's New Country		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	How'd They to That?		Mysteries of Asia		Mysteries of Asia		Mysteries of Asia		Mysteries of Asia		Mysteries of Asia		Mysteries of Asia		Trauma - Life&Death	
17	32	CNN	WldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives		WldTod.	Pinnacle	SprtsT.	Sport Sun.	CNN Perspectives		CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Movers	
18	40	MM	MuchDoesWoodstock '99				MuchDoesWoodstock '99											
19		FAM	3:30WithMe	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Superman II (1980) Christopher Reeve.				In a Lonely Place		Dead Reckoning			
20	31	A&E	3:00 Small Vices				Unmentionables: A Brief History				A&E Live By Request				Unmentionables: A Brief History		A&E Live By Request	
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Dog Chal.	Baseball <i>Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets</i> MLB				Sportsdesk				Cycling <i>Tour de France</i>	Golf '99 Sr. British	Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Youngren	Grondin	Gospel	It's a New Day		World	Discovery	Deep Life	Sing Again	Songs	B. Gerard	Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today	
23	17	KSTW	Mortal Fear (1997) Joanna Kerns.				Faithful (1994) Cher.				Sister Act (1992) Whoopi Goldberg.				M.A.S.H.	Cheers	Viper	
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid			
25	34	KCPQ	3:30 Renaissance Man (1994) Danny De Vito.				E.R.				Funniest	King of Hill	Simpsons	Futura	X-Files	Reports/25 Q It Up		X-Files
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye		Hot Type		Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	Pamela Wallin	Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt	Sports	The Passionate Eye		On Arts		
27	11	KIRO	2:Golf PGA	Old House	News	Eve. News	News		60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		Passion's Way (1999) Sela Ward.		News	:35 Walker		
43		HIST	The Canadians		History of Warfare		Shogun				History of Warfare		Shogun					

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		MONDAY EVENING JULY 26																
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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Wildlife	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One		It's Living	Comics	Pan Am Games				The National		News	:55 Omerta		
3		SUPER	Hope Floats (1998) Sandra Bullock.				Reluctant Angel (1997) Megan Follows.				Niagara, Niagara Robin Tunney.				Strip Search (1996) Pam Grier.				:15The Last Days o..	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News				News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	20/20 Monday		A Kidnapping In The Family Tracey Gold.				News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News				News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Veronica	Law & Order		Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News				News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	Raym'nd	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal		News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News		Frasier	Friends	Law & Order		Love Boat: Next Wave		Dateline NBC		News	Media TV		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News				Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Vengeance Unlimited				Ally McBeal	Diagnosis Murder		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Digital Duo	Evening at Pops		Frank Wright				Killer Bees	Red Dwarf	Wrld News	
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains				Ce soir	Jour/Point	Nouvelles sport		Lingo	Pacifig.	À communiquer		Ce soir	Cinéma				
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Nature	Strange	Learning	Q. Places	Pacific	Writers	Cinema Europe		The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless				News		E.T.	Simpsons	Addams	70's Show	Traders		Any Day Now		SportPage	News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook				ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	ScreenR.	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Consumer Rip-Offs		Killer Storms		Savage Seas		Secrets of Forensic		Killer Storms		Savage Seas		Secrets of Forensic		Consumer Rip-Offs			
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & TIME				Larry King Live	The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline		
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	MuchDedications				Video	Megahit	MM Hits	Spotlight	MuchMusic Countdown		Video	MM Hits	Tibetan			
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Coming Unglued				:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	The Million Dollar Duck				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography				Investigative Reports	Poirot	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot			
21	15	TSN	Dog Chal.	Baseball <i>Toronto Blue Jays vs Chicago</i> MLB				Sportsdesk				WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	On Roof	Amarok's Song		Skylight	SoulWork 1/2 (cont'd Jul 27th)					
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Sentinel		Seven Days		M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	NwsRadio		
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	Roseanne	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Seventh Floor (1993) Brooke Shields.		Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Cheers	M.A.S.H.				
25	34	KCPQ	Spiderman	Addams	J. Judy	J. Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Ally McBeal		Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: DSN			
26	20	NEWS	Report	Timeframe	Sports	CSpin	The National		Pamela Wallin	Report		Timeframe	National	CSpin	Life and Times of..		National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	K Queens	Raymond	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		News	Letterman		
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Wnd Wrld	Wnd Wrld	History Presents				The Canadians		History Presents							

Table with columns S, P, Time, and program titles for Tuesday Evening July 27. Includes programs like Raccoons, Wildlife, Jonovision, Simpsons, Broadcast One, Land Sea, Health Sh., Pan Am Games, The National, News, etc.

Table with columns S, P, Time, and program titles for Weekday Daytime July 21 to July 27. Includes programs like 6:30 News, CBC Playground, Playgrd, Dressup, Playgrd, Spill Milk, Midday, Life&Times/r Baseball, etc.

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WEDNESDAY, JUL 21
6:00 PM
Terminal Rush (1996,Action) A group of terrorists hold hostages at a dam and threaten to blow it up. Roddy Piper, Don 'The Dragon' Wilson
4:30 *** Beau Geste (1939,Action) Three brothers join French Foreign Legion following a mysterious theft. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland
7:00 PM
19 *** The Champ (1979,Action) An ex-fighter is forced to return to the ring in an attempt to keep his son. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway
8:00 PM
25 (34) *** To Die For (1995,Drama) A small town girl will stop at nothing to become a famous TV personality. Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon
8:30 PM
3 The Postman (1997,Drama) A performer offers hope to desolate communities by pretending he's a postman. Kevin Costner, Will Patton
9:00 PM
27 (11) The Almost Perfect Bank Robbery (1999,Drama) Bank teller and policeman boyfriend believe to have planned the perfect robbery. Brooke Shields, Dylan Walsh
4:30 *** Beau Geste (1939,Action) Gary Cooper, Ray Milland
10:00 PM
19 *** Still Not Quite Human (1992,Comedy) Chip, android boy, must save their father from a cruel magnate. Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood
11:30 PM
3 Reluctant Angel (1997,Drama) An artist is mistaken for an angel when she hits a drunk with her car. Megan Follows, Jaimz Woolvett
11:55 PM
2 (2) *** Lydia (1941,Romance) Elderly woman meets her former lover and they recall their courtship. Merle Oberon, Edna May Oliver
THURSDAY, JUL 22
3 My Teacher Ate My Homework (1997,Drama) A boy tries to use a voodoo doll but it takes on a life of its own. Gregory Smith, Shelley Duval
4:30 *** The Desert Rats (1953,War) A British commando in charge of an Australian unit tries to ward off Nazis. Richard Burton, James Mason
7:00 PM
19 Vacating With Mickey and Friends (1984,Animated) Enjoy the adventures and escapades of Mickey and his friends on vacation.
8:00 PM
3 For Hire (1997,Suspense) A struggling actor is drawn into a conspiracy when he takes an offer. Rob

class Brooklyn housing project with a growing family. Kirstie Alley, Clancy Brown
7 (14) *** Speed (1994,Suspense) An officer must face a crazed man who plants a bomb on a city bus. Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock
9:00 PM
43) **** The Desert Rats (1953,War) Richard Burton, James Mason
10:00 PM
3 Going all the Way (1997,Comedy) Two guys are ready to break out of their small town and go all the way. Ben Affleck, Jeremy Davies
19 ** One Little Indian (1973,Drama) After his fellow soldiers kill his Indian wife, a man deserts the army. James Garner, Vera Miles
11:45 PM
3 When Justice Falls (1997,Suspense) A detective falls in love with a hearing-impaired lawyer suspect. Jeff Fahey, Carl Marlotte
11:55 PM
2 (2) Reluctant Angel (1997,Drama) An artist is mistaken for an angel when she hits a drunk with her car. Megan Follows, Jaimz Woolvett
FRIDAY, JUL 23
6:00 PM
43) **** Tecumseh: The Last Warrior (1995,Action) A leader who envisioned a native American confederacy. Jesse Borrego, David Morse
7:00 PM
19 You Lucky Dog (1998,Comedy) Dog psychic must live with dog who inherited fortune. Kirk Cameron
8:00 PM
3 Almost Heroes (1997,Comedy) Two 19th-century explorers head up a crew of misfits. Matthew Perry, Chris Farley
7 (14) *** Thunderball (1965,Adventure) An agent seeks an international crime syndicate who to detonate a bomb. Sean Connery, Claudine Auger
24 (12) *** Being There (1979,Comedy) A simple-minded man is welcomed as a genius in politics. Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine
9:00 PM
43) **** Tecumseh: The Last Warrior (1995,Action) Jesse Borrego, David Morse
9:30 PM
3 Alien: Resurrection (1997,Horror) Ripley is brought back to battle aliens but is teamed with smugglers. Sigourney Weaver, Winona Ryder
10:00 PM
9 (9) *** The Harvey Girls (1946,Musical) A group of proper young waitresses are brought to the Wild West. Judy Garland, John Hodiak
19 *** The Harder They Fall (1955,Drama) Press agent realizes for first time how badly prize-

TV MOVIES
11:55 PM
2 (2) *** The Maltese Falcon (1941,Mystery) A detective chases a priceless falcon and those who want it. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
SATURDAY, JUL 24
8:00 PM
3 The Big Hit (1998,Action) A financially strapped hit man accepts a job to kidnap an heiress. Mark Wahlberg, China Chow
20 (31) Small Vices (1999,Crime Story) Spenser must clear a man wrongly imprisoned but is prevented. Joe Mantegna, Marcia Gay Harden
4:30 *** Play Dirty (1968,War) British army captain leads a group of ex-convicts in dangerous mission. Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport
7:00 PM
19 **** Superman: The Movie (1978,Sci-Fi) The Man of Steel's life, from Krypton to Metropolis where he must stop Luther. Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman
8:00 PM
3 The Object of My Affection (1998,Drama) A young woman falls in love with her best friend, who's also her gay roommate. Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd
23 (17) *** The Cutting Edge (1992,Romance) A figure skater and a hockey player try to win the Olympics as a pair. D.B. Sweeney, Moira Kelly
24 (12) *** Texasville (1990,Romance) A snooty beauty returns home after an unspectacular career as a movie star. Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd
8:30 PM
4 (4) Tremors 2: Aftershocks (1995,Action) Sand worms have changed into new breed of monster. Fred Ward, Helen Shaver
9:00 PM
5 (16) Her Costly Affair (1996,Thriller) Bored university professor has careless fling with one of her graduate students. Brian Austin Green, Bonnie Bedelia
4:30 *** Play Dirty (1968,War) Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport
19 **** The Caine Mutiny (1954,Drama) An executive officer takes over a ship when the captain becomes neurotic. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer
10:00 PM
20 (31) Small Vices (1999,Crime Story) Joe Mantegna, Marcia Gay Harden
3 Spawn (1997,Action) A dead soldier comes back as a spawn in the devil's army. John Leguizamo,

11:30 PM
2 (2) * Over the Moon (1937,Comedy) Comedy about a country girl who squanders an inherited fortune. William K. Howard, Merle Oberon
SUNDAY, JUL 25
6:00 PM
3 Six Days, Seven Nights (1998,Romance) A man and woman are stranded on an island in the South Pacific. Harrison Ford, Anne Heche
23 (17) ** Faithful (1994,Comedy) A woman develops a personal relationship with the hitman her husband has hired. Cher, Chazz Mazursky
7:00 PM
4 (4) ** Angels in the Outfield (1994,Comedy) An eight year old boy prays for a miracle for his father's losing team. Danny Glover, Tony Danza
19 *** Superman II (1980,Sci-Fi) Three Kryptonian villains come to earth in hope of taking over the world. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder
8:00 PM
3 Out of Sight (1998,Action) Escaped bank robber falls for US Marshall who is trying to catch him. George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez
23 (17) *** Sister Act (1992,Comedy) A Reno lounge singer witnesses murder and must hide out in a convent. Whoopi Goldberg, James Coburn
9:00 PM
5 (16) 6 (7) 8 (8) The Arrival (1996,Sci-Fi) An obsessive radio astronomer searches for extraterrestrial life out there. Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver
7 (14) 27 (11) Passion's Way (1999,Romance) Young diplomat crosses paths with an old friend who has recently become widowed. Sela Ward, Timothy Dalton
19 *** In a Lonely Place (1950,Drama) Screenwriter has affair with starlet while trying to get clear of murder rap. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame
10:00 PM
23 (17) **** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969,Adventure) A pair of outlaws rob trains and are then pursued by a detective. Paul Newman, Robert Redford
3 The Negotiator (1998,Action) An ace Chicago hostage negotiator is framed for his partner's murder. Samuel L. Jackson, Kevin Spacey
10:30 PM
19 *** Dead Reckoning (1947,Mystery) Two Congressional Medal of Honour recipients on hectic manhunt. Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott
MONDAY, JUL 26
6:00 PM
3 Reluctant Angel (1997,Drama) An artist is mistaken for an angel when she hits a drunk with her car.

7:00 PM
19 Coming Unglued (1997,Comedy) Jason to ruin father's chances of getting job to keep family together. Judge Reinhold, Cody Jones
8:00 PM
3 Niagara, Niagara (1997,Action) Two teenagers set out on a misguided road trip and learn about life and love. Robin Tunney, Henry Thomas
24 (12) Seventh Floor (1993,Suspense) Women's dates a computer software expert after her rich husband dies. Brooke Shields, Masaya Koto
9:00 PM
4 (4) A Kidnapping in The Family (Drama) Sarah Landers son goes missing and it is up to her to track down the kidnapper. Tracey Gold, Kate Jackson
9:30 PM
3 Strip Search (1996,Suspense) A police detective is drawn into the exotic world of sex clubs. Pam Grier, Michael Pare
10:00 PM
19 ** The Million Dollar Duck (1971,Comedy) A couple pays off their bills after their duck produces eggs with solid gold yolks. Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones
11:15 PM
3 ** The Last Days of Disco (1998,Drama) A group of friends frequent a disco during the last days of disco. Chloe Sevigny, Kate Beckinsale
TUESDAY, JUL 27
6:00 PM
3 Hostile Intent (1997,Action) A group of computer-savvy friends develop a high security computer chip. Rob Lowe, Sofia Shinas
7:00 PM
19 *** Plymouth (1991,Sci-Fi) Small community relocates to the moon to establish the first lunar colony. Cindy Pickett, Richard Hamilton
8:00 PM
3 The Peacekeeper (1997,Action) A major tries to prevent a missile launch on Washington. Dolph Lundgren, Monte Williams
9:00 PM
6 (7) Angel Flight Down (1996,True) Dedicated flight crew attempts to get a dying toddler to a children's hospital. Patricia Kalember, David Charvett
10:00 PM
3 ** Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (1997,Comedy) Two women try to impress their classmates at a reunion. Mia Sorvino, Lisa Kudrow
19 Coyote Summer (1995,Drama) Teenager is sent by her mother to her aunt and uncle. Adam Beach, Vinessa Shaw
11:45 PM
3 Expect to Die (1996,Action) A military virtual

Lloyd English at home at Moby's

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Some familiar faces, and some not-so-familiar, appeared at Moby's for a night of near-perfect dinner jazz last Sunday.

Guitarist Lloyd English, visiting old haunts on a trip from his new home in Edmonton, teamed up with Ian Van Wyck, Bruce Hurn and Kelby MacNayr.

It's been a year since English last played at the venue.

So does he still recognize people in the audience?

"Oh, yeah!" he scoffed. "Almost everybody. It's like coming home."

One face he didn't recognize belonged to his own drummer: MacNayr got a call at 4:15 p.m. when it became clear that English's regular drummer was too ill to play.

MacNayr, a university music student in Victoria, has played with trumpeter Hurn in the past. He jumped on a ferry and jumped into the band, no rehearsal necessary.

Another new face approached English during the interval: Roy Strassman, a conga player from Los Angeles, happened to have his pair of conga drums with him and wondered if . . . so English welcomed him into the band and the quartet became a quintet.

English's band played sublime jazz pieces, bolstered by the new-faces rhythm section.

One particularly interesting piece early in the first set kept switching from Latin to swing rhythm and back again. The musicians played the sort of jazz that keeps you listening to hear what

they'll do next.

MacNayr's drumming fitted in well, putting the oomphs in all the right, unexpected places.

Bass player Van Wyck's rhythm tended to walk more regularly — he experimented more with the notes themselves, constantly wandering off in new directions.

Hurn's trumpeting soared on top of the music, on and around the tune. "It's sort of like singing a melody," he said. "You just sing what you sing."

English played sensitively and generously all night.

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53 swimmers compete at 'best times' meet in Victoria



Water Wizard

Bradley Watson, one of the Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Team's younger members, is seen working on his swimming techniques at Shelby Pool. A record 53 swimmers attended a meet in Victoria this weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Despite poor organization and extremely long days, the Piranhas Swim Meet in Victoria this past weekend was definitely a "best times" meet.

The numbers keep swelling as a record number of 53 Stingrays swimmers swam a record number of 94 best times.

Leading this best time meet was Sara Mackay with an incredible six best times and five placements. Mackay took first in 100 Free, 50 Free, Fly and Back, and second in 100 Individual Medley (IM).

With four best times and placements in all six events, DJ Lake took first in 50 Back and second in 100 IM, 50 Breast and 100 Free. Lake took over 10 seconds off his best time in breaststroke.

Nicola Temmel and Brett Savin both placed in five events and swam four best times. Temmel placed third in 100 IM and 50 Fly. Savin took third in 50 Breast.

Megan Cameron also swam four best times, taking second place in 50 Breast. Cameron also swam her first 100 Free. Swimming four best times, Erin Toole placed in 50 Breast.

Rhian Hardy and Mary Regan both swam four best times in their races. Placing in all six events with three best times, Alex McLaren took first in 100 IM, 50 Back, Free and Fly; and second in 100 Free.

James Cameron placed in three events and achieved three best times. Cameron improved his previous breaststroke time by more

than nine seconds. He also swam his first 100 Free.

Danica Lundy swam four best times with an amazing 17 seconds off her 100 Free. Lundy also swam her first 50 Breast.

Tyler Sayer swam three best times with an impressive 10 seconds best time in 100 Breast finals.

Brent Shemilt placed in 100 Breast and swam three best times.

Ross Mackay and Meaghan Toole also racked up three best times. Mackay took off over 12 seconds in his 50 Fly.

Christina Penhale led the two best times pack with five placements. Penhale took first in 100 IM and 50 Fly; and second in 100 Back. She was the only Stingray to qualify as a sprint challenge finalist, competing against swimmers several years older.

Tavis Morton, Miranda Logan-Webb and Sarah Penhale all had two best times and placed in three events. Penhale took third in 50 Breast.

Danielle Viozzi swam two best times with an 11-second best time in 50 Breast. Tristan Morton swam two best times with over nine seconds off her previous 100 Breast time.

Matthew Terry, Cameron Larson, Kip Squier, Vanessa Shemilt, Evan Hardy, Josh VanGinkel, and Collin McGinnis all swam two best times in their events. Terry also swam his first 100 Free.

Laurel Temmel took third in 100

Breast with a best time.

Brendan Nickerson and Clayton Sayer both placed in one event and swam one best time.

Erica Cronin had a 17-second best time in 50 Back and also swam her first 50 Free.

Jordon Borth, Ryan McGinnis, Elizabeth Cronin, Leah Larson, Andrew McKeachie, Melanie Moore and Tyler Larson all swam one best time at this meet. Cronin also swam her first 100 Free.

Swimming at their first meet were: Rhys Hardy, Stuart Moore, Emily Gix, Hayley Jackson, Nicole Pal, Natalie Shergold, Caitlyn Pal, Amy Zacharias and Derek Moore.

Novice swimmers Cole Sayer, Sierra Lundy, and Tilly Morgan continued to strengthen and improve. Sayer also swam his first 50 Fly.

There were two special awards given by the club at this meet. The first was the "Bravery Award" to mostly novice swimmers Sierra Lundy, Erica Cronin, Danica Lundy, Natalie Shergold, Amy Zacharias and Caitlyn Pal for swimming the 200 Medley Relay. The second was the "Over and Above" Award to parents Tom and Maria McKeachie for their on-deck officiating.

This coming weekend the Stingrays are off to Port Alberni for the last meet before the Vancouver Island Regionals.

Austin takes two-stroke win in Kennedy Cup

Vi Austin's 53 gave her a tie for the best gross score during Wednesday's Kennedy Cup, but it was a net 35 that brought her the championship trophy at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Austin edged out Mildred Gurney by two strokes in the nine-hole, low-net event for women 60 years and over. Maddy Cooper also shot a gross 53.

Ruth Hopping recorded the fewest putts dur-

ing the round with 12.

Alice Richards topped the field in business ladies league action with a 51 over nine holes July 13. Denise Grams carded the best net score at 39 while Richards and Ruth Hume were slick on the greens with only 15 putts each.

In 18-hole league play Melanie Iverson put together a round of 95 to take the medal-play action by four strokes over Sandy English.

Mary Campbell and Alice Fraser each record-

ed a 71 to take low-net honours while Phyllis Davidson had the best putt total at 27.

Keith Lavender carded a net 65 to win the honey pot Thursday in men's 18-hole action. He finished two strokes ahead of Gerard Webster and Lee Hurd.

Bob Marshall put his tee shot closest to the pin on the second hole to take KP honours. Others went to Ian Wood on the sixth, Lavender on the 11th and Charles Garrett on the 15th.

Kerr sprints to gold; succumbs to flu

No one can accuse Kelly Kerr of being weak-spirited.

At the provincial track and field midget championships in Kamloops Friday to Sunday, Salt Spring's premier 14-year-old competitor came down with a flu bug so severe it forced her to withdraw from all but one of her slated events.

But April Goebel and Tyler Cocker managed to keep the Gulf Islands on the track and field map with a basket full of medals at the three-day event.

Before she was laid low, Kerr was able to post a personal best time in the 400 metres, a mark of 61.4 seconds that brought the gold medal in her class.

She was forced to pull out of her 800-m specialty as well as the 100-m, discus and long jump.

"There weren't any complaints, just a lot of throwing up," said mother Ali following the family's return to Salt Spring. "I do know it was a major disappointment to miss the other events like that."

Goebel, a 15-year-old standout, added three medals to her trophy case.

She took the gold by matching her personal best 1.55 metres in the high jump.

Goebel added a silver in the 80-m

hurdles and a bronze in the triple jump.

Cocker, of Mayne Island, returned with two gold medals, although neither was in his pole-vault specialty.

The 14-year-old topped the field in the 300-m hurdles and 1,500-m steeplechase.

His time of 42.55 in the hurdles was the fourth best ever in B.C. for midget boys.

Cocker also earned bronzes in the pole vault and 100-m hurdles and will join Kerr, Goebel and Thea Wood as part of a Vancouver Island team that will tour Australia at Christmas.

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IN THE GROOVE: Salties hurler Blain Johnson shuts down Glenora Gators for six of seven innings during the championship final at Sunday's men's fastball wrap-up. Above right, Harbour House Salties' first baseman Bill Boyd heads feet first into home base and Salt Spring 2 pitcher Andrew Walde.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Salties save best for last to take tourney title

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

Harbour House Salties seem to delight in surprising their fans.

In a championship game few in the stands expected them to win, the Salties put together a gem of a performance to take their own men's C fastball tournament with an 8-4 decision over Glenora Gators Sunday at Fulford fields.

The contest was the third in six hours for a team that earlier had been mercy-killed 11-1 by the same Gators squad. Harbour House also frittered away a 5-0 lead and needed a late-inning home run by Bob Akerman to quell Salt Spring 2 by a 9-6 count and gain the final.

"It was great to see we could all get our heads to show up for this one," said Salties player/coach Blain Johnson after the championship. "When we do get it together we can be an awesome team."

Salt Spring 2, put together for the tournament from talented but mostly younger players, finished

third overall among six teams.

Salties spotted Glenora a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an out-field error and left runners stranded at second and third in their half of the frame.

It left spectators wondering if the locals would be able to solve Glenora's pitcher, Dan Isaachsen, who had developed a habit of frustrating Salties batters.

Gators again threatened in the second before Johnson found a groove in his second mound duty in two hours.

The hosts tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Chad Kinnear launched a sharp double to right field and was knocked in by a Bill Boyd single.

They broke into the lead in the fourth with a Don Brown RBI-double and Johnson's own two-bagger that brought two in to score. The spurt bounced Isaachsen from the game.

Glenora drew within two during the fifth when Gators batters tapped Johnson for three long balls. The outcome could have

been worse until the defensive play of the game when catcher Akerman picked off a Glenora runner with a missile strike to Boyd at first.

Harbour House ran away in its side of the inning when singles by Kinnear, Boyd and Corbin Scott boosted the margin to 8-3.

"We pulled it off twice in a row," Johnson said of his team's clutch hitting.

The most entertaining game of the tournament had come two hours earlier when the two Salt Spring teams faced off against each other.

Salties batters quickly boosted Andrew Walde for a pair of home runs, by Scott and Derek Topping, to take a 5-0 lead in the second inning.

But the younger side figured it still had some points to make, getting one back in their half of the inning and drawing closer at 5-3 by exploiting two mental lapses by the Salties.

Walde gave way to Mike Egerdeen, down for the competi-

tion from his electrician's job on Sonora Island, who gave up an RBI-single to Jordy Godlonton.

The change ignited Salt Spring 2.

Home runs by Joe Akerman and Egerdeen tied the score at 6-6 and shook up the Salties until Bob Akerman launched an Egerdeen fastball over the centre-field fence.

Salt Spring 2 couldn't find the equalizers and the game was cut after six innings on a time limit.

In the day's first game, Harbour House and Glenora were tied in a 1-1 dogfight before the Gators exploded for 10 runs in the fifth. The game was stopped after the hosts couldn't find any points in their half of the inning due to the 10-run rule.

On Saturday, Salties came out with a 6-2 win over Ladysmith Rebels and a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo Timberland.

Salt Spring 2 dropped its opener to Glenora by a 6-2 count before rebounding for wins over Duncan Surespan, 8-1, and Timberland 6-5.

Gators hurler worn out in two-day competition

Dan Isaachsen is not the picture of today's athlete: late 40s, a belly that arrives minutes before the rest of the body and a cigarette that only leaves his fingers when he's on the pitcher's mound.

But the Duncan hurler was on a tear at the Salties fastball tournament at Fulford fields over the weekend, leading Glenora Gators to an unbeaten 3-1-0 record in round-robin play.

But fatigue caught up in the championship game, and Isaachsen left in the third inning of the contest that Harbour House would go on to win by an 8-4 score.

"That was my fourth game in two days. I was tired and the ball wasn't moving for me," he said.

Glenora finished the round robin in first place with three decisive wins. Its lone tie came against Ladysmith Rebels by a 3-3 score that bounced Ladysmith out of a

possible playoff spot.

The Rebels finished with a 1-2-1 record to finish the event in fourth, ahead of Nanaimo Timberland and Duncan Surespan. Both finished with identical 0-2-2 marks.

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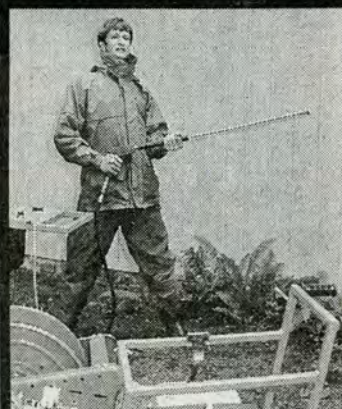


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All in the arms

Tyler Cocker gets his 14-year-old frame up to the pole-vault bar during the weekend's midget track and field championships in Kamloops. The Mayne Island athlete didn't have his best day in the event but still managed to grab a bronze medal. He added two golds and another bronze at the competition.

Photo by Ian Cocker

Lohmann overcomes nerves to take 4 in western Canada

In his first major tournament appearance, Salt Spring's Marius Lohmann came away with a fourth-place standing in junior men's judo competition Saturday at the Western Canada Summer Games in Prince Albert.

Lohmann's six fights were packed into 90 minutes during an afternoon session, and the intensity showed.

"He fought well for his first time in such a major event," said coach Shaun Adams. "I think all the hype was a little tough to deal with. But it was great experience for the future."

Lohmann entered the event as B.C. top-ranked fighter under 100 kg.

Beamish has standout week on the Blackburn golf greens

Eric Beamish fired a 77 to top the field at the Blackburn Meadows junior golf tournament Wednesday at the Blackburn Road links.

Beamish, 16, followed up the win with a fourth-place finish Saturday at a Quality Foods junior event in Qualicum Beach.

In the Salt Spring competition, Dylan Hume marked KP honours on the seventh hole while Cam

Johnson earned the title on the eighth.

Christopher Gottaas recorded the longest drive on the ninth hole.

In the club's regular Tuesday night league play July 13, Bill Sorrell posted the best men's low-net score at 26 while Leslie David carded a 29.5 to lead the women.

David and Bruce Coulter recorded KPs.

Driftwood sailing on win streak

Driftwood extended its unbeaten streak to five straight games in Salt Spring Men's Fastball Association standings Wednesday at Fulford fields. Andrew Walde directed a 14-7 victory over Cedar Beach Resort from the mound to keep Driftwood atop the league table. Chad Little took the loss.

In the evening's other game, Dan Akerman pitched Geritol Express to victory over Bob Akerman and the Fulford Merchants.

Colossal day camp spins into high gear

Already into its third week, Camp Colossal continues to pack them in.

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Local mill launches spinathon

Spinners can toil together in the first annual Spinathon July 31, put on by the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill.

There are two Spinathon categories: (1) spin the longest, finest yarn possible from a given amount of roving; (2) spin the most yarn (by weight) in a fixed amount of time.

The mill wants people to call in advance so they know how many entrants they need to accommodate.

Sponsorship will raise money for Rare Breeds Canada and the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill.

The event begins at 2 p.m. and spectators are welcomed.

The mill is located on Farmers Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.

To enter, or for more information, call the mill at (250) 537-4342.



Getting ready to tie the knot

Bride-to-be Cyd Morgan gets a make-over by Amanda Byron at Studio 103. The make-up was applied just after stylist Janet Stepaniuk set curlers to hair and just a few hours before Morgan wed Jason Cherney.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fences serve many purposes in the garden

Population growth and economy have made privacy a valued commodity. Houses and neighbours can be invasive and sometimes the only solution is a fence.

Fences are the frames for your garden landscapes so pick them carefully. Just as we use walls in our homes to separate places of work and play, fences are the outdoor walls of our yard.

They can be used to solve wind, noise and sun problems.

A combination of solid panels and screens, of high and low can create privacy without exclaiming it. Panels can be used as murals, or backdrops for carefully stacked pots of flowers.

Mirrors can be hung to reflect a view. Fences can also serve the double purpose of planters or seats.

A full-size split rail fence on the outside perimeter can be greatly enhanced with knee-high split rails around flower and vegetable beds. Carefully planned, a fence can transform a home, producing an outdoor room instead of a front yard.

Check your municipal laws for fence restrictions before building, it could save time and money. Fences that have to keep out animals are wire and a minimum height of six feet.

Their look can be softened by applying cedar rails on the outside of the wire, nailing or screwing them into the existing posts. Different varieties of clematis and other flowering vines will also beautify the utilitarian look.

Another way to produce privacy or help block out road noise is to create a berm or hillock.

These engineered mounds can be planted with shrubs and trees which will increase the height of your seclusion. They can also provide a stage for your favourite flowers or the framework for a striking rock garden. A properly

GARDENING WITH PAM TEMPELMAYR



placed berm can take a normal square lot and transform it, giving your eyes a place to focus and at the same time creating an atmosphere where neither existed before.

Digging a sunken garden or pond?

Consider leaving the excavated soil alongside to produce an artistic backdrop. Bonsai and topiary trees lend themselves to this sort of setting.

Now how can you get people to appreciate the different areas of your domain?

Paths can be used to lead your guests through the garden to its best advantage.

Maladroit paths of stepping stones across patterned gravel in the courtyards of Zen Buddhist Temples symbolized the difficult road of life.

These paths made monks pause often and at these points trained twisted Bonsai grew.

The paths actually aided the monks in the heavy philosophical problems they were working on by keeping their progress unhurried. We are too fast paced to create anything quite so elaborate but we can slow down the pace using the same philosophy.

If your side yard is only big enough for moving from front to back, make your walkway a work of art. Stepping stones can be constructed in any number of ways. You can get as simple as cedar rounds inlaid in gravel or mulch; or you can try your hand at pouring your own. Instant pre-mixed concrete is inexpensive and easy to find.

Any clean plastic container large enough for a foot can be used as a mold; the height isn't important as long as it's high enough.

Lightly spray your clean containers with an oil lubricant, then pour in concrete to the height you want.

This is normally two to three inches.

If you are creative, use those shells brought home from the beach, little stones or just a sharp stick to decorate each one.

This can make a fun family project and adult children will still check "their" personal stepping stones out every time they come home to visit, no matter how many years have passed.

Mowing a lawn is an instant way to blaze a trail.

Through a meadow or across a rocky expanse, a freshly-trimmed lawn walkway is a feast for the eyes.

Let your lawn grow wild if it is getting to be too much for you, but keep neighbours happy by growing some wildflower amongst the tall blades dissected with a neatly mowed path or paths.

Tip: Put those leftover bits of sandpaper to good use. Cut them up with your pruning shears and you'll sharpen without effort.

Superstition: Somnus (god of sleep) invented the opium poppy to give Ceres (goddess of agriculture) a good sleep when her exhaustion after the search for her daughter was causing crops to wither.

Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9971
ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Open Tuesday 11-3.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Challenging behaviours of special needs children, 2nd Wed. of the month 537-1232.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-12 noon. **CLOTHING EXCHANGE** - open daily.
- * **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

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In a community our size, our children's playgrounds become a great meeting place for parents and caregivers. We strike up friendships, exchange stories and catch up with people we haven't seen for a while. So while the kids are slip slidin' away at Portlock Park, Drummond Park or Centennial Park - everyone else; Mom and Dad, grandparents and babysitters can get in on the action too!

Have some fun - take the kids to the playground today!

We want to hear from you! call PARC at 537-4448

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

WE HAVE a quiverful! Mike and Noella Fraser are blessed with another son, Ian James, 7 lb. 2 ozs., arrived July 2, 1999. Thanks to Maggie, Jules and Kelly, Gail and staff at Lady Minto, and Van, Jacquie, Gerri, family and friends for their care and prayers.

6 DEATHS

Beloved brother JAMIE MURPHY passed away July 2.

He will be sorely missed by his mother Etta, twin sisters Trish and Barbara.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

RICHMOND ART Gallery is now exhibiting "Conceptions" by Diana Lynn Thompson, until August 22nd. Many Salt Spring women participated in this show about women's concepts of childbearing.

THE SALT Spring Island Rod and Gun Club would like to thank the following for making the 3-D Archery Shoot a great success: Mouat's Clothing, Salt Spring Island Water Taxi, Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, Benny's Clocks, Leonard Vogeli, Cam-Tech Archery, Windsor Plywood, Fields, Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Salt Spring Automotive, Mouat's Home Hardware, Pharmasave, Specialty Shooting Sports, Wolfe-Milner Land Surveyors, and especially to Ron and Sue Spencer for allowing the Rod and Gun Club the use of their property and facilities for the event.

SPECIAL THANK you to Aunabeth for her alertness to the smoke & fire. Also, thanks to the Fire Department, RCMP, neighbours and friends. W.

Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

A ONE day workshop in the Feldenkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement with Alice Friedman will be held on Saturday, August 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 325 Mountain Rd. The focus of this workshop will be learning to improve the use of your back, neck and head. Gain ease of movement and relieve stress and stiffness. Improve comfort and efficiency of movement. Cost \$50. To register call: 653-4332 or 537-2343. Wear comfortable clothing and bring lunch.

PERMACULTURE WORKSHOP, Saturday, July 24 & Sunday, July 25 at Seven Ravens Farm. Come & learn how you can become self-sufficient on your own piece of land with the least amount of work. Perfect for backyard gardeners or large acreage owners. Cost \$150 (includes full lunch). Please call Michael at 653-9565.

WANTED: VENDORS and musicians for 6th Annual Garden Faire and Music Fest. Sunday, August 22 at Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm with special guest, Juno Award winners, "The Paper Boys". Garden or agricultural items; a fine place to sell your harvest - garlic braids, scarecrows, basil etc. Spots filling fast, deadline August 1. Call 653-9418 for info or to register.

20 COMING EVENTS

TRISKELE CELTIC Band available for dances, weddings, garden and birthday parties. Reasonable rates. Phone Miranda at 537-9328.

"CONCERTS IN the park". Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Centennial Park. July 24 "Wave" - Jazz. July 31 Peter Prince - original folk. Sponsored by Community Arts Council.

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

SSTA TOURNAMENT, July 24th. 8-12. Men's Doubles. For info., Alan Wyatt, 537-9236.

ART SHOW - "Images of Salt Spring" - featuring Val Konig and her water-colour students. Reception Friday, July 30, 7-9 at ArtSpring Guild Gallery. Show continues Saturday and Sunday, 10-5.

PARC SUMMER Fitness! Step into shape - Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:00-10:00 am at All Saints Church. Aquafit - Monday to Friday, 8:00-9:00 am at Shelby Pool. Waterfit - Monday & Wednesday, 8:00 - 9:00 pm. and Fridays 6:00-7:00 pm. at Shelby Pool. All classes are drop in and everyone is welcome. For more info, call the PARC Office at 537-4448.

WEALTH CREATION Project brings breath to a suffocating economy. A group in search of a means to get off the treadmill that takes us from pay cheque to overdraft. The Wealth Creation Project offers support, confidentiality and opportunity for your financial needs. For more information and meeting times call Cindy at 537-8828.

PSYCHOENERGETICS (a new diagnosis and therapy from Europe). Hidden emotional and mental conflicts play a role either as cause or consequence of chronic diseases. Psychoenergetics can measure imbalances. Renate Clausen will be testing on Saturday, July 31st and August 1st. For appointments and more information, call Convergence, 653-2003.

ANNUAL SALE OF POTTERY SECONDS BY MEG BUCKLEY

ALL 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Saturday, July 31st 9:00 am.

At the Studio 2200 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Sun or Rain

Come & take part in the first annual Gulf Islands Spinning Mill SPINATHON SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2PM Farmers Institute, 351 Rainbow Rd. TWO CATEGORIES: Spin the longest, finest yarn possible from a given amount of roving. Spin the most yarn (by weight) in a fixed amount of time. Proceeds: 25% to Rare Breeds Canada, 75% to the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill To enter, or for information, call 537-4342 ~ 9:30 - 1:30, Mon-Fri

Off Centre Stage presents SHOWTIME! WITH SONDEHEIM

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8 p.m. at ArtSpring on Salt Spring Island

THUR., FRI., SAT. August 5, 6, 7 FRI. & SAT. August 13 & 14 FRI. & SAT. August 20 & 21 Tickets \$12 ArtSpring Box Office (537-2102) or Acoustic Planet

20 COMING EVENTS

LAMB BBQ ON SSI FEATURING ROB FLEMING AND MAURA PARTE

NDP UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEADERS IN B.C. Sun, Aug. 1 - 12:30 - 4:30 at the Byron Farm 536 Beaver Point Rd.

For info or reservations, please call Irene Wright 537-5347, Fred Powell 537-4739 or Pat O'Neill 537-9884.

Ticket costs: \$12 employed adult. \$10 non-employed adult, student or senior. \$6 children under 12. Vegetarian option available.

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ARTSPRING 8 PM.

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ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC NOTICE

Rezoning Application - 02-99

The Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1999, in Hart Bradley Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. The purpose of the meeting is to hear a presentation from Salt Spring Island Hostel, regarding a proposal to rezone a parcel on Cusheon Lake Road from Rural to a new zone, to allow the operation of a youth hostel on the property.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and comment on the proposal.

The Advisory Planning Commission provides advice to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee regarding local planning issues.

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20 COMING EVENTS

SPCA OPEN HOUSE

Please join us in opening our Adoption Centre on Sunday, July 25th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. We are behind the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic off Sharp Road. Everyone welcome.

25 EDUCATION

REIKI CLASS - advanced or master level or both. July 31, August 1. 537-1264 or 1-800-817-2190.

NEW CLASSES ~ JULY 24

Self-Healing ~ 1-2pm Creativity ~ 3-4pm \$60 / 6 classes ~ Register now. ARIADNE SAWYER, M.A. 537-2919

26 LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT

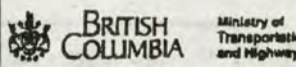


RELOCATION OF QUARRY TRAIL SATURNA ISLAND

Notice of intent is hereby given to close and relocate approx. 65 meters of Quarry Trail, as shown in sketch, located in the NORTH HALF OF SECTION 5, SATURNA ISLAND, COWICHAN DISTRICT, established as 'ROAD', Plan VIP53407. registered at the Victoria Land Title Office.

Inquiries can be made to: Michael Donald, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, (250) 952-4480, Victoria.

or by writing to: Ministry of Transportation and Highways South Island District 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8 John Bodnarchuk District Highways Manager



Dated at Victoria: July 16, 1999

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 10 FOOT length of flexible fuel hose. Capped both ends. Presumably lost from a fuel delivery truck. No embarrassing questions if you are either Petrocan or Save-On. Phone 537-5984.

FOUND: CHILD'S shoe and prescription glasses on Churchill Beach. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

FOUND: ONE 12-1/2 lb. rock. Owner may claim at Island Star Video.

LOST: SEALPOINT Siamese, 6 year old spayed female. Missing from Sharp Road. Answers to "Sasha". Reward. Call 537-9342, 537-9260 or 538-0101.

GANGES VICINITY, Friday, July 18: gold chain and silver carved oval Raven pendant. 537-2968.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

PSYCHIC TRAPPER, spirit graphology, tarot cards. 80% correct. 45 years experience. House calls. 537-8153, pager.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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55 HELP WANTED

SALT SPRING SOAPWORKS requires permanent part-time help in our workshop. Please call 537-2811 for details. Ask for Linda.

BUS PERSON & wait people needed for Bistro. Please bring resume to front desk @ Harbour House Hotel. Attn: Dave Carey (D/R manager).

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time service station attendant, evenings and weekends. Must be motivated, neat, well groomed, good physical condition. Reply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell Service between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday to Friday.

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School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

Gulf Islands Secondary School on Salt Spring Island requires the following teacher:

- French Immersion**
- Francais langue 9, 10
 - Mathematiques 9, 10
 - Sciences humaines 9, 10, 11

This is a 1.0 FTE Temporary position from September 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000.

- Qualifications:**
- B.C. College of Teachers Certification
 - Native-like fluency in French
 - Evidence of exemplary teaching in the area of Secondary French Immersion.
 - Sound knowledge of the secondary IRP's.
 - Ability to utilize a wide variety of learning resources to motivate learners.
 - Ability to respond to the different learning styles of students.
 - Enthusiasm for French Immersion programs.

Preference given to candidates who:

- are living on, or who are prepared to relocate to Salt Spring Island.
- have training in Core French programs.

Closing date: 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 26, 1999.

Apply in writing to:
Nancy McDonald, Principal
c/o School District No. 64
112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
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Fax: 250-537-4200

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Gulf Islands Secondary School

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- Qualifications:**
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 - Training in computer graphics programs.
 - Background in computer animation an asset.
 - Computer networking skills.
 - Ability to teach CADD programs.
 - Awareness of future directions in technology essential
 - Strong classroom management.

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School District #64 (Gulf Islands) SALT SPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL

requires a 0.63 FTE, Grade 6 - 8 Core French teacher. This is a temporary position from September 1, 1999 to June 30, 1999.

- Qualifications:**
- B.C. College of Teachers Certification
 - Documented evidence of exemplary teaching at the Middle School level and in core French.
 - Expertise in a wide range of teaching and classroom management strategies.
 - Strong interpersonal communication and collaboratively with parents and staff.

Closing date: 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, 1999.

Apply in writing to:
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SALT SPRING TRANSITION HOUSE

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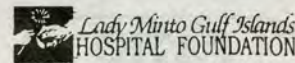
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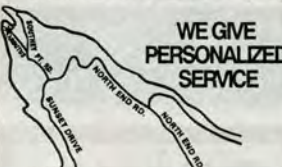
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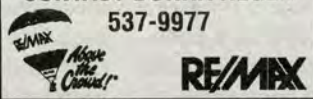
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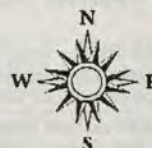
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DEATHS

HAMER, JACK, passed away suddenly at home on July 15th, 1999. Jack was born August 20, 1914, Bradford, Yorkshire, England. Predeceased by his wife Betty in 1992. Survived by children Edward and Gayl and grandchildren Jason, Martha, Alyssa and Carla. Jack worked as a carpet designer with Breton Carpets, in Peterborough, Ontario, and taught painting at Trent University. In his spare time he enjoyed painting, travelling, hiking, conversation, reading and social thought. He was an active member of the Peterborough Men's Sketch Club and the Peterborough Group of Painters. In 1994 he arrived on Salt Spring and became involved in the Salt Spring fine arts by exhibiting at Naikai Gallery where his paintings continue to be shown. Jack's paintings are also currently on display at ArtSpring. He will be missed by family and many friends and neighbours who gathered for an informal "Celebration to Jack Hamer's Life" this past Sunday at the home of companion and long-time friend Elsie Campbell, Forest Ridge Road. Son Edward Hamer with Amalia from Limehouse, Ontario and daughter Gayl Bourke-Hamer with Rick from Invermere, B. C. were present. His past mentorships and counsels will be cherished by Ken, Donna, Caley and Chris Campbell of Victoria. We will miss Jack's charm and wit. But we shall never forget him. Thank you Jack, for sharing your time with us.

Best of summer reading offered by local publisher

Salt Spring author and publisher Mona Fertig has been doing some reading this summer.

Following are two of the reviews she submitted to the Driftwood, with more to follow in a future issue.

• *Mona Lisa Smiled A Little*, by Rachel Wyatt. Published by Oolichan Books, \$17.95 paper.

This is a witty and wry new novel by Rachel Wyatt of Victoria. It is about Almeida, an older woman whose husband Joe becomes obsessed with carving wooden heads (of her) when he retires.

Almeida takes up travelling to make up for the loss of affection and attention, and finally leaves him one night while he's sleeping, the house full of wooden heads, her packed suitcase rolling down the street on its little wheels.

Suddenly Almeida is a single woman again.

The author captures these emotions like a good writer should. Almeida's fears and flirts are well portrayed.

There is not an ounce of fat on Wyatt's narrative.

Lean and perceptive, inner reflections and dialogue are composed with equal skill by a perfect pen.

Her writing reminds me of Jane Rule's writing.

Each sentence is candid and sharp with brilliant clear insight.

The novel takes a turn when Almeida has her own inner crisis. Even her two daughters and best friend cannot help her out of her depression.

Joe steps back into her life and offers help, surprising her with a trip to China. (He has finally stopped carving wooden heads).

There, far from home, love and attraction is rekindled, but on immediate return they are stunned

by a family tragedy that sends them both into a tailspin.

Touching, realistic, this novel tells a tale not often told these days. It is a story about our parents, our elders, ourselves, moving into our final years. Retired, alone, ill or in transition, these lives are worth recording and redeeming.

My only let-down was the time lapses in the novel.

I had grown fond of Almeida and Joe and, like a good neighbour who lives next door, I felt shut out by these silences.

I look forward to Wyatt's next novel.

• *The Antelope Wife*, by Louise Erdrich. Published by Harper Perennial, \$19 paper.

This is the seventh novel by a gifted American writer. Complexly-layered, it is a poetic saga that begins with a powerful story of a cruel raid upon an isolated Ojibwa village.

A dog sets off from the rifle shots and screams with a child strapped to its back, wrapped in moss.

A necklace of blue glass beads hangs from its brow guard.

A young private suddenly leaves the massacre and chases the dog long into the night.

When he finally catches it and unties the baby he is faced with another dilemma: how to feed the child.

Out of pure desperation he is forced to nurse the baby from his own useless breasts.

This is the beginning of a circle of impressive and haunting stories, each one spiralling outwards into time and space and back to the centre of another story.

A strong cast of possessed and dispossessed characters zig-zags back and forth across the face of this novel, beginning with Blue Prairie Woman, who leaves her new-born twins and walks for years, searching for her young daughter and the blue beads she wore when she vanished.

Then there's Antelope Woman, Rozina Whiteheart Beads, twins of twins, Sweetheart Calico, dogs named Sorrow and Almost Soup, windigos, Scranton Roy and the pervasive colour blue.

One of my favourite characters is Frank Shawano, a baker who

works for years to perfect a recipe for the exquisitely-delicious German cake, Blitzuchen.

The cake holds a gem of a story between its jam layers.

In this novel, Erdrich has called forth all her powers as a writer and mixed-blood member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Ojibwa to reveal a striking tapestry of Native American myth, despair, humour and love.

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Galiano official community plan under fire at coalition meeting

A three-hour meeting to discuss our Trust members' latest printing of the proposed official community plan and its accompanying land-use bylaws was held at the Lions Hall on Saturday.

The meeting, sponsored by the 700-member Galiano Coalition, heard several directors analyze parts of the proposed documents. They offered criticism of some rulings they felt impractical, noted the overlapping of some with those of other governmental bodies, and cited instances where proposed laws seemed to counter rulings found elsewhere in the OCP. They listed as well rulings which had been lately added, not having been present in earlier printings.

After hearing the speakers and a number of questions and comments from the audience, a summing up was offered by the directors via Irene Frith.

"There are missing ingredients in the new documents," she stated, "there being no solution for under-size forest lots legally created, no solution for public road access to Dionisio Park, no amenity zoning option and no progress on socio-

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economic issues." Among the latter, she maintained, "there is no encouragement for commercial activities, no tourism incentives, no private wood lot management plan, no practical affordable housing solution that can be put in place quickly, and nothing in the bylaws for health or recreation."

Long-time Galiano resident David New reiterated the need to consider people as well as the environment in the OCP and the bylaws. He received applause for his thoughts on the matter. Chairperson Emily Switzer thanked her listeners for attending in such numbers on a sunny summer afternoon.

She suggested that the coalition would be fielding candidates in the November Trust elections and promised to keep islanders apprised of new developments as they arose. Present Trust representatives Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes attended the meet-

ing, and were thanked for doing so by Switzer.

Rose specialist

Rose enthusiast Vi Heaslip doubled as show bench judge and speaker at the July Galiano Garden Club meeting. Summer's late arrival made possible a good number of rose entries on the show bench and gave the speaker lots of scope for helpful comments.

Margaret Edgar's English bouquet of annuals deserved much praise as did some of her vegetables and herbs — the latter were judged by Jane Edwards.

In August, garden club members will have a picnic rather than a meeting.

It will be in Don and Shirley Gain's hilltop garden on August 11. The group's fall Flower and Vegetable Show is scheduled for August 28, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lions Hall.

Lions Fiesta

The Galiano Lions 1999 Fiesta will be held in their park on Burrill Road on Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m.

The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. from the vicinity of the realty office. Booth space is always taken well ahead of time. Phone Jim Ripley at 539-2869.

Man was killed on Fulford-Ganges

Thirty-five years ago

• Three cars collided on the brow of a hill on Fulford-Ganges Road as one driver attempted to overtake another vehicle and ended up crashing headlong into a car coming the other way. The driver of the oncoming vehicle was killed instantly. Four other people were injured.

Thirty years ago

• Crofton's falling-apart wharf was condemned. Heavy trucks were restricted and could not use the Crofton-Vesuvius ferry to travel to Salt Spring Island.

• A letter-writer wrote to complain about the lack of regional planning, arguing that no one was standing up to developers. She blamed all levels of government, which "are all mealy-mouthed, namby-pamby milksops when it comes to dealing with powerful interests."

Twenty-five years ago

• Two female artists, Pat Wright and Charlotte Keeping, exhibited their work. Driftwood described it is a "two-man art show." When a third woman joined the first two, Driftwood reported: "Two-man art show is growing."

Twenty years ago

• Illegal fishermen from the United States were taking British Columbia salmon, according to angry fishermen from Ganges.

• Campers in Mouat Park were "terrorized" by a large cat that might have been a cougar.

Fifteen years ago

• Gulf Islanders could "have their cake and eat it too" if the islands became a national park, according to a local Liberal Party candidate. Unlike Pacific Rim National Park residents, Gulf Islanders would not be evicted, he

said.

Ten years ago

• Don't drink the water, warned the Capital Regional District. Fecal coliforms in Maxwell Lake meant that local residents had to boil their water for at least five minutes before consuming it.

• Hastings House on Salt Spring Island was rated one of the top 25 "favourite hideaways" in the world by Harper's Hideaway Report.

Five years ago

• A barge with a 3,000-pound anchor was dragged across Ganges Harbour as storms assaulted the Gulf Islands. Power was knocked out to several locations. Miraculously, B.C. Ferries managed to keep service going with hardly any disruptions.

• Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society registered itself formally and began trying to improve public transit on the island.

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ACROSS

- School org.
- Compact, for one
- Mary Baker _____
- Detroit gp.
- Holy Roman Emperor (962-973)
- Wrapped Indian gown
- Links group: abbr.
- TV songwriter Hefti
- Trade
- Gad about
- A Clockwork _____
- 1977 Time Man of the Year
- Hector's home
- Neglect
- Actor Bogosian
- What?
- Emulated Griffith-Joyner
- Beverage
- _____ rule (generally) (2 wds.)
- Chang's twin
- House-painter's perch
- Unit of weight
- Arizona Indian
- Emulates Gidget
- Homework for an actor
- Half: prefix
- Long bath
- Gelid
- _____ Valley, Idaho
- Carry
- Dancer Kaye
- _____ roll (lucky) (2 wds.)
- Box for fun
- Word on many a single-malt Scotch label
- To Have And Have _____

DOWN

- Novice
- Children's chasing game
- Conferring
- 1939 Best Actor
- Entry
- Railroad depot: abbr.
- Toddler's activity
- Lamb product
- Tony Orlando and _____
- Type of bunt
- Eek's cousin
- Part of a stable meal
- Totter
- Aching
- "_____ after his own heart" (Judges 13:14) (2 wds.)
- Actress Alvarado
- Losing one's temper
- Higgins portrayal
- "Wild blue yonder" group: abbr.
- Bad actors
- Lemon candy
- _____ up the works
- Nature walker
- Auto
- JFK sights
- Chicken cage
- Pro _____
- In this place
- Inflation bellwether: abbr.
- Tre less due
- Critic Hentoff

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Bubble beauty

Florence Hepburn takes a turn blowing bubbles as she and other residents of Greenwoods care facility enjoy a warm summer day in the care home's peaceful and colourful garden. The experience was unique for Hepburn — it was the former Salt Spring school teacher's first time blowing bubbles.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry schedule change means visitors arrive earlier on Saturna

By DAYLE JOHNSON
Driftwood Contributor

Summer is finally here! The population of Saturna has risen by 400 per cent, at least.

All of the little cabins and cottages are bursting with activity and most of the vacant lots are full of tents and trailers as their owners scramble to enjoy their short summer in paradise.

The emergency response team is having a real workout with all the added visitors.

In a one-hour period there were two emergency helicopter calls.

Now that the Friday night ferry from Vancouver leaves a little later, there are far more people arriving Friday night rather than Saturday morning.

They can finally enjoy the weekend instead of the day and a half they used to manage.

Seems to me more people are coming on Thursday afternoon and leaving on Monday afternoon, but I'm not sure if that is a ferry thing or a summer thing.

The Saturna Market is up and running again under the guidance of Kristina Branicki.

The market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday at our Community Hall.

Wonderful local produce is available if you come early. For those who want lunch,

Branicki has created a selection of homemade soups, salads and deserts.

Local artisans offer a wide variety of arts and crafts for sale.

The Saturna baseball team has been very busy these past few months.

They play every Wednesday evening, either at our ball field or on Mayne Island.

They have played games with teams from Vancouver, Galiano, Pender and regularly with Mayne Island's team. According to my source, they have won more than they have lost.

Come out and support our team. They have lots of enthusiasm, some great players and everyone has lots of fun.

Coming events

The Dave Jack Memorial Baseball Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 31-August 1-2. Expected are five challenging teams from Vancouver to challenge our players.

There will be a dance at the Community Hall on July 31, sponsored by the athletic association. On Sunday afternoon there will be a salmon barbecue at Winter Cove Park.

This event is put on by the Saturna Lions Club.

These two great events are happening side by side at the same time and allow a person to watch great baseball, eat fresh barbecued salmon and enjoy a beverage at the Lions' Beverage Garden.

The Lighthouse Pub will host another evening of live entertainment on the following Saturday night, August 7. Singer and songwriter Taylor James will arrive with her band to infuse a little excitement on to our wee island.

If last month's performance by the "Libeatos" is any indication, this should be a great night.

Welcome back

Welcome home from hospital Gloria Silverberg and Frank Lougheed.

We're glad to have you both "back in the saddle."

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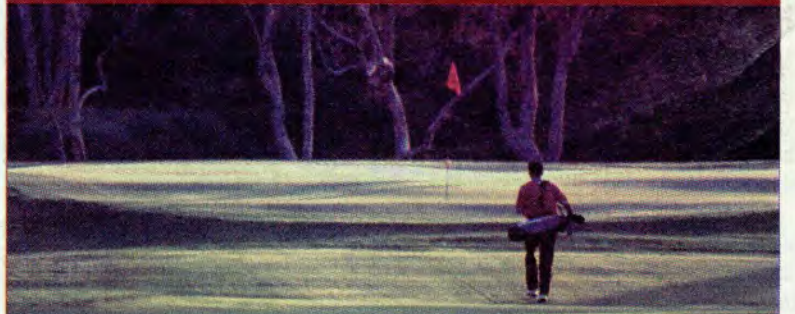
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Sale of posters boosts historical group coffers

In the program for Paradise Lots, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society jokes that it is funded by monies intended for the Salt Spring Historical Society but sent to the comedy troupe by mistake.

While that's likely not true, the local historical group which receives no regular government funding, has been pressed into the fundraising realm to maintain the island's archives.

A beautiful poster created by Briony Penn — called The History

and Ecology of Fulford Harbour — is now being sold by historical society members. Lightweight versions are \$10; heavier weight ones, \$20.

They are available at the archives in the lower level of the Mary Hawkins Library every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and at the Saturday Market, weather permitting.

Davidson notes that help to make the posters came from Canada Trust's Friends of the Environment fund.



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