

Grads peer into their futures

For a sketch of the Gulf Islands Secondary Class of 2003, Driftwood writer Debbie Willis interviewed three grads about their future plans.

Jekka Mack

Jekka Mack plans to make a life singing, dancing and acting, but first she might make a trip across Canada.

"Originally I thought I'd go to Europe, but I think I might like to drive across Canada or to Mexico," said the recent grad. "If I can just say, 'okay, I'm driving to Newfoundland,' it's a more see-able goal."

But travel is only part of the plan for Mack, who played Audrey in Little Shop of Horrors, sang with GISS' jazz band and was part of the school's acting program. Her main focus next year will be performance.

"Hopefully in this year off I'll find a really good performing arts school to go to," said Mack, who will look into schools inside and outside of Canada. "Something where I'll be able to work on singing, dancing and acting, and get out into the world."

Mack will spend her summer "mainly relaxing," but also plans to take a two-week intensive musical theatre course in Vancouver, and may also spend part of her year off living in Victoria.

"Salt Spring is so small as far as taking lessons and being involved in theatre," said Mack. "I would take some classes in singing, dancing and drama, be in a choir, volunteer at a theatre just to be around a theatre."

She will likely miss Salt Spring, but "millions of my family members live here, so I'll come back and visit."

Mack has been on stage since she sang with her mother Lisa Sigurgeirson at the age of three, and she began acting in plays on the island when she was seven. But it was GISS' music, dance and drama programs that helped solidify her love for performing.

"The fine arts teachers are really amazing. If you have a teacher who loves what they're doing, it helps you love what you're doing."

Mack won the GISS fine arts trophy, as well as making the honour roll, sharing the top musician award and top vocalist award with Aubrey Zacharias, and was ranked the top Grade 12 musician with Jeff Millerd. She also won the top Grade 12 dancer award with Sada Keel, and the top drama award.



Brad Gordon



Emily Clark



Jekka Mack

"I was really nervous. They kept talking about the main trophy without giving any hints and I didn't know who it would be," said Mack. "Our class is an extremely talented group of kids, so I feel very honoured."

Mack insists the attention hasn't put stars in her eyes.

"If I were to get really good, it would be important to me to get well known to be in more shows, not to be famous for the sake of being famous."

Mack likes to split her time between singing, dancing, and acting, so as not to "burn out" in one area, and she plans to please a crowd at this year's Ramayana on Salt Spring.

"I just love being on stage in front of an audience and getting to be a completely different person. The rush you get afterward is amazing."

Emily Clark

When Emily Clark travels to Essex, England, in September, she won't be just a tourist.

Clark will volunteer in Drummond, a care facility for people with cerebral palsy,

from September to March.

She is participating in the Gap Program, where high school grads spend a "gap" year volunteering in the UK between high school and post-secondary studies.

Volunteering was part of Clark's life at GISS: she was in the leadership class, helped set up the Halloween Spook House and volunteered as a peer counsellor. Clark also helped look after her grandmother, who was in a wheelchair for three years, but says she doesn't have much experience as a caregiver.

"I've talked to another girl who did [the Gap program] last year and she said they're good at easing you into it," said Clark.

Her duties will include helping patients get up, eat and engage in activities like swimming and field trips.

Clark will earn 60 pounds per week, as well as room and board in a house with other volunteers.

After filling out an application earlier this year, a representative from the program came to Salt Spring to interview Clark. When she was accepted, her information was sent out to different facilities and Drummond made the offer.

"I wasn't sure what I was expecting, but it sounds fun," said Clark, who recently made her decision to accept.

Clark will stay on Salt Spring for the summer, "trying to make some money." She works in the Salt Spring Roasting Company office, as well as at the Oystercatcher as a hostess.

And will she miss the island when she goes?

"Oh yeah, I'll be homesick for a while."

But Clark is excited to meet and live with other Drummond volunteers, and after she has completed her program she may come back to the coast to attend the University of Victoria, although she isn't yet sure what she wants to study.

"I'll just take classes and hope I figure it out."

Until then, she plans to enjoy her opportunity to meet new people, do good and explore Europe.

"I'm really excited because my placement ends in March and I'm hoping to go travelling. I'd love to go to Greece, France, Italy, Ireland, Scotland. Pretty much anywhere."

Brad Gordon

Brad Gordon has known he wanted to fly planes since he was eight years old, and a

week and a half after graduating from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) he was heading off to get his wings.

"When I was eight years old I got a tour of Tofino in a little plane and I really liked it," said Gordon, who left for a Kelowna flight school on Monday. "At that time I was really thinking about what job I wanted and it just stuck."

Gordon will get his private pilot's licence this summer and in the fall begins a two-year program for a diploma in commercial aviation.

"And then I'm planning on being offered a job, but you never know."

Gordon will attend ground school in Kelowna, learn to fly solo in a Cessna, and eventually plan and complete a cross-Canada flight.

Tuition fees for the private and commercial flight programs will add up to \$50,000 in total, and that could prove the biggest challenge for the fledging pilot. He received a \$1,000 bursary from the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association and plans to work while he is in school.

"I'll have the money; it just depends on when they want it," he said. Gordon will also have to face one other challenge.

"I get motion sickness, which is probably because I've always been a passenger getting bumped around," he said. "Just being up in the air will help me get over it."

Gordon lived in Nanaimo before moving to Salt Spring in November of last year, but says he'll miss the island and will likely be back next summer.

He'll also miss playing Ultimate frisbee with Salt Spring's team, but will try to keep up the sport in Kelowna.

"I started playing in March and haven't really missed one [practice] since," said Gordon. "I'll play there, but if I have to play against this team I'm quitting."

Gordon also has loyalty to GISS, despite his short time as a student at the school.

"It's much better than any other school I went to. The teachers actually get to know you. At other schools there's a thousand kids and there just isn't time."

Gordon said he is used to moving and isn't nervous about his next destination or the aviation program.

"It's just like starting a new year of school. You get nervous and then you get there and think, 'why was I so worried?'"

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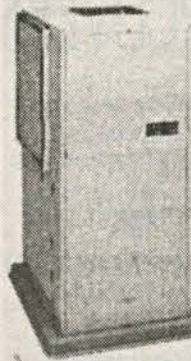
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'Romance' in Friedman photo show

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A showing of photographs at Moby's Marine Pub might have a few islanders puzzled.

The mammoth landscape shots depict mountains, streams and farmlands resembling B.C. locales, but the place names accompanying the images will be strangely unfamiliar.

"I debated whether or not to call them by their New Zealand 'place-names,'" laughed Salt Spring photographer Steven Friedman.

New Zealand's South Island countryside is so similar to different parts of B.C., that many people might not even notice the difference, he suggested.

The twin pieces of Forest Reflection and Rock Reflection capture the algae-green calm of the lush



Steven Friedman

Pelorus River in a way that is indeed reminiscent of the B.C. west coast in one of its more soothing moods.

"My landscapes are all clean, simple and uncluttered. The sharpness in the foreground draws you into the image."

Another shot of a silky stream percolating below a shocking white glimpse of Mount Cook offers a contrasting study. The glacial bicuspid towers above a desolate Southern Alps moraine but the Rockies are a near echo among the broken-rock hillsides and splashy river baubles found in the valley shadows below.

Similarly, the folded flanks of rolling hills captured in Friedman's Twizel Reflection could suggest the tawny Okanagan Valley on a shimmering fall day. A fourth misty-morning photo from the Wither Hills near Blenheim resembles farms found veiled all over the province by crisp dewy mornings.

"It's like B.C. in a small setting," Friedman suggested.

He travelled to New

Zealand for the month of April as part of a wedding celebration with his partner and fellow islander Joni Ganderton.

"We got married on the back side of Mount Cook, on top of the Fox Glacier, surrounded by peaks."

Both the outdoor-oriented bride and groom were attired in fleece for the ceremony, Friedman noted.

The New Zealand wedding could explain the photos' somewhat nuptial tone: each image possesses a lingering attentiveness that suggests awakened romance.

And with a sense of photographic romance, a new landscape is made familiar and a familiar landscape is re-invented anew.

Friedman's photography shows at Moby's until the end of the month.

Basketry show woven into week of workshops

Traditional and contemporary basketry designs and techniques are highlighted at the Branching Out Too Showcase exhibit at ArtCraft.

Running daily through Monday, July 28 at Mahon Hall, the show also straddles Branching Out, a July 17-20 instructional gathering of internationally renowned basketmakers organized by the Salt Spring basketry guild.

At the ArtCraft Showcase, the basketry miniatures and Adirondack-style backpacks of Joan Carrigan, who is also instructing at Branching Out, show the beauty of traditional materials.

Among Donna Cochran's creations is an unusual cat's head basket made with painted watercolour paper. Another is a large seagrass shell filled with treasures, while a third is a large willow tray woven with warm tones of diverse willows.

Lorna Cammaert's exciting designs include Persian Arrows i and ii, a pair of

large reed baskets in black, deep red, grey and light red inspired by the intricacies and rich colours of Persian carpets and evoking urns.

Crafted around a long piece of driftwood, her "whirligig" hanging baskets can gently turn in the breeze. One, called Sea and Sand, reflects a sunny day at the beach with pale beige sand, and turquoise water with a few shells. Copper Gradations carries on the non-traditional use of cedar paired with copper strips for a very contemporary looking basket. This is just a taste of the veritable cornucopia showcase.

ArtCraft has new extended hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and 10 to 9 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday.

An evening reception for the Branching Out Too Showcase is set for 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 18, at which the basketmakers and guests will be present.

The exhibit is sponsored by Pacific Basketry.

Double band treat rocks Inn

Salt Spring-raised Matt Cecill is back on the rock with his Three Night Stand band on Saturday night.

Cecill is drummer for the Victoria-based group, which is playing its first Salt Spring gig at the Core Inn, along with a second rock band called Radiant Leader.

Doors open at 8 and the music starts at 9.

Cecill promises a night of high-energy rock music and hopes to see a strong youth turn-out for the non-profit July 19 event.

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Basketry 'fete' branches outwards

Internationally known basket makers are converging at the Farmers Institute this week for the Branching Out conference, and sharing their skills and passion with students of the craft.

Organized by the Salt Spring Island Basketry Guild, Branching Out runs from Thursday, July 17 to Sunday, July 20, with workshops in willow, cedar, rush, birch bark and pine needles forming the nucleus of activities.

In addition to classes, a public market for buying and selling wares is set for the institute on Saturday from 5-7 p.m.; the basketry Showcase at ArtCraft will be celebrated with a wine and cheese party on Friday night from 7-9; and two potluck events are scheduled for participants.

Among the first-class instructors attending are Polly Adam Sutton and Sue Marvin from the Seattle area, who will teach three different cedar baskets.

Salt Spring's own Joan Carrigan will show her class how to make a functional and attractive basket from lake rushes.

Werner Turtschi is also returning to teach from Switzerland, and will do a beautiful oval willow shopping basket.

Representing the English tradition in willow basketry are Susie Thomson and Adrian Charlton from Britain.

Nicolai and Ludmila Shishkin are traditional birch bark weavers from the Kamchatka Peninsula who will offer classes in harvesting and weaving birch bark.

Branching Out follows the success of the guild's Willow Week event in 2000.

For more information, see the website at <http://salt-spring.gulfislands.com/car-oldodd/branching-out> — or call Lorna Cammaert at 538-0033.



MUCH MUSIC: Twins Fiona and Heather Munro entertain with their violins at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Brian and Maxine reach out with new Voices CD

With their debut CD called *Voices* being released at a concert party on Saturday night, Brian Box and Maxine Olynyk are joining an elite group of island-based musical duos who are also couples.

Voices is described in press material as "an eclectic mixture of songs showcasing Brian's knack for insightful lyrics and Maxine's captivating vocal abilities."

Everyone is invited to join them for the free July 19 release party at Lions Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Produced by Ramesh Meyers, *Voices'* catchy melodies are given a variety of soundscape treatments that run from pulsating dance rhythms to moody art-rock ruminations.

The CD features performances by Juno Award winner Hugh Fraser, Brazilian multi-instrumentalist Celso Machado, West Coast sax sensation Monik Nordine and drummer Malcolm Shoolbraid, plus contributions by other talented local musicians, including Ted Hickford on flute, Susheela Dawne on background vocals and percussionist Laurent Boucher.

Box is described as "a talented songwriter who speaks volumes in his lyrics."

He works as a stonemason



Brian Box, Maxine Olynyk

and gardener by day and, although he seems a seasoned songwriter, only came to the craft a couple of years ago when he saw an advertisement that piqued his interest.

"I saw a poster for a songwriters' workshop being offered by Ramesh Meyers and thought I'd like to try it," he says.

He quickly began turning out songs that had likely been stored up for years.

"I was finishing a song every two weeks. It was great! Now I keep a little book with me and I write all my ideas down all the time."

The title track is a good example of his abundant output.

"I wrote two verses of that on the way home from work in the truck and the other two when I was in the tub. I

called Maxine and sang it to her on her answering machine."

Olynyk's inspiration and creative collaboration complete the picture.

"I can tell when he's come up with a good idea. I listened to that song and knew right away — this was a good song," she says.

Growing up on a remote farm in northern Alberta, Olynyk was surrounded by music.

"My father loved to sing, and he played trumpet and accordion and guitar. My mother sang in a choir. And I was always singing too."

Olynyk began playing guitar at the age of 13, though says she only recently started pursuing it more seriously.

Box cites musical influences that include '70s pop music favourites like ELO and has a particular interest in the music and lyrics of Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen.

Olynyk names the legendary Dolly Parton as one of her influences and remembers being inspired very early on by Canadian vocalist Susan Jacks of the Poppy Family.

Appearing with the couple at the Saturday night event is their good friend and percussionist Darren Linnell.

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Slipper Lady's art takes stroll through ArtSpring

Salt Spring's "Slipper Lady" — Deborah T. Gainer — is having another felt slipper art show at ArtSpring this month.

Islanders may remember Gainer's first show a few years back, when her colourful and unusual slippers walked on the walls of Roasting Company in Ganges.

The July exhibit, called *Sole Work*, is as joyful and even moves into unwearable pieces.

Paintings of waterfalls, from the realistic to the abstract, are also in the show.

Gainer can be found at the Saturday Market, and at ArtSpring during events and Friday afternoons.

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Seven top artists merge at ArtSpring next week

Seven Salt Spring artists are bringing their diverse talents and backgrounds together for the first time next week at a Four on the Floor, Three Off the Wall exhibit at ArtSpring.

The self-described "eclectic" group consists of Karen Reiss, Donna Hall, Patricia Brown, J.D. Evans, Oni Freeman, Sandra Harrison and Ron Crawford.

A dynamic and exciting July 22 to July 30 show is promised, with an ongoing stone installation and an interactive piece also part of the happenings.

Karen Reiss is interested in issues of identity and belonging. Her "boxed head" series — consisting of hand-built clay slabs, nails and facial features — has given her a way to explore and extend these themes. Birds, cats and fish are also found on the pieces, with animals and the use of detachable masks including a shamanic dimension to her work.

Reiss says of her work,

"Although they're often whimsical, what I like is the emotional charge of abstract expressionism... I want to let go into the clay so that my subconscious comes forward to bring more of myself into my pieces. I'm interested in the narrative, the story, that then emerges."

Donna Hall explores similar themes in paint. She builds textures and surfaces, imprinting and collaging objects found in nature, colour washed on and scraped through. Resulting surfaces and textures evoke the archetypal symbols and motifs that appear in prehistoric art and artifacts.

"My intent is to explore the landscape as a defining feature of our human character," said Hall. "I feel we are a part of all life, connected to and dependent on all other life."

Patricia Brown paints intricate creations in watercolour. Themes of cycles, interconnectedness and sacred elements are domi-

nant, presented in mandalas and tessellations. Each painting is carefully constructed, beginning with calculations and a pencil grid, which is then transferred to Arches watercolour paper. The several-month painting process is then underway. Her work is a prayer that mankind might recognize its place in all of creation, not as dominator, but as the species with the resources to nurture and protect, by seeing the complex beauty in the myriad of earth forms.

J.D. Evans is fascinated by what propels energy into form, from sub-atomic particles on up to human endeavour, and how the knowledge of one impacts the other. She seeks visual equations for these riddles in the quest for a deeper understanding.

In this body of work, she begins painting in a fast and intuitive manner until she has a dynamic and complex surface. She then responds to what she sees,

constructing and deconstructing these surfaces as she mines her field of awareness for her deepest concerns and lasting affinities.

Oni Freeman's artwork has grown out of her practise in sand play therapy. She began making miniatures, in clay and polymer clay, for use in this play-oriented approach to healing. Her figurative sculpture is often autobiographical and done with a playful attitude, celebrating the gift of living in a human body. In this show she offers two examples of sandtray/worldplay and will also photograph the ongoing worlds being created during the exhibit, showing the nature of a collective world-view.

Sandra Harrison's work is mainly figurative, as she has always had a deep love and interest in the human form. An interest in psychology, and in people's relationships with themselves and others, has definitely impacted her pieces.

Recently she moved from the imaginative to more realistic portraiture and has explored this subject in both oils and pastels. Harrison's sculptures are handbuilt from clay and depict her fascination with the human face and figure.

Ron Crawford is a local Buddhist painter and stonemason who has exhibited art in Canada, the U.S. and England over the past 20 years. "The painting and stone works are both a celebration of the process of creating," says Crawford. "They evolve into the objects they are through

the act of doing."

Crawford's abstract paintings are devoid of literary, representational and symbolic content. They are "objects made" with acrylic paint.

The stonework is more obviously just an object. A wall or pillar doesn't have to be the gateway into the consciousness. It's just a wall. The paintings are intended the same way, he says. "They are just paintings."

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Peruvian sweaters; Victorian shawl; quilted silk jacket; beaded batik vest; Elaine Potter hand painted silk and rayon velvet kimono; Japanese wedding kimono.

Out in the Garden

Peter Oro Landscaping; Cement bench; Wrought iron moss lined planter; Ducane BBQ; Sundial; 7' x 8' awning; Hand-crafted Muskoka chairs by B. Simpson.

Island Talent Showcased

John & Ina Curran papier-mache rooster; Kurt Frost wooden bowl; Rocking chair by Illyd Perkins; Whimsical wood cabinet by Don Webb; wood carved raven by Blue Horse Gallery; Cedar garden obelisk by Don Shea; C. Wigan painted mat; Concert harp performance by Cassandra Miller; Tablecloth by Darlene Lane

A Sporting Life

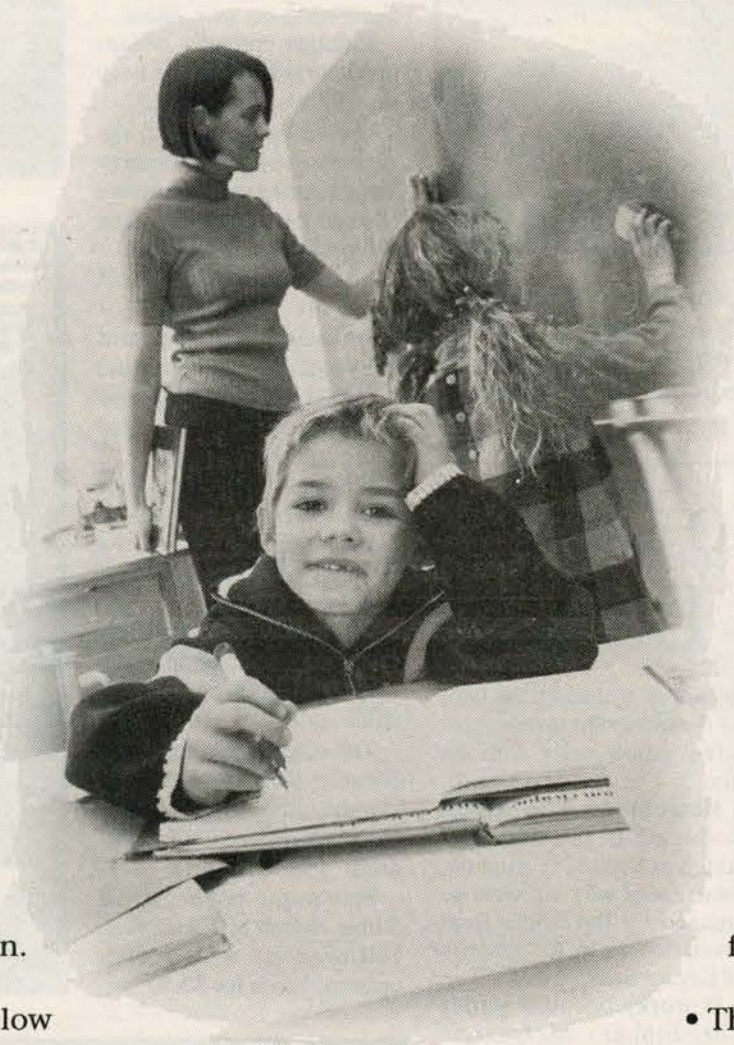
Fishing for two aboard a 34' Tollycraft; Golf for two at prestigious Victoria Golf Club; Fitness equipment; SSI golf package; Hiking with Charles Kahn; 16' Frontiersman red canoe; 14' clinker style fibreglass boat; dog sitting and Bow Wow grooming

Just Because

Tango lessons with Arvid Chalmers and Mike Young; Home organ; life size fur bear; Dragon puppet; Russian samovar; cast bronze duck; sterling silver George III teapot; Two pewter plates c. 1750; antique writing desk; silver necklace; Shopping trip for 6 women in Vancouver at antique/house wares of clothing stores; Chauffeur driven Pierce Arrow Sedan for wedding; business cards designed by Mark Hand and printed by Lightning Press.

Providing a First Rate Education System

Some facts on how B.C.'s education system is changing to improve student achievement



Involving Parents

- Parents are now part of newly-created school planning councils that ensure students' needs are identified and clear goals are set for improvement.
- Parents' rights to volunteer at their children's school are now guaranteed in legislation.
- New satisfaction surveys allow parents to provide input and feedback regarding the school system.

Providing More Choices

- Starting in September, new open school boundaries will provide students and parents the freedom to choose any school in the province, provided space is available.
- The new graduation program will allow more courses to count toward graduation—including more innovative, locally-developed courses.

Improving Student Achievement

- For the first time ever, class size limits for Kindergarten to Grade 3, and district-wide class size averages for Grades 4 through 12, have been enshrined in legislation.
- New graduation requirements will help to increase student achievement and prepare students for life after high school.
- The new teacher supervision program is training principals to support teachers better.

Increasing Accountability

- Education is now an essential service while teachers continue to have the right to engage in free collective bargaining.
- New legislation will allow parents to file written complaints about a teacher's conduct directly with the college of teachers, and the college will report annually on teacher competence.
- New accountability agreements and district reviews are helping districts to develop plans to improve student achievement.

For more information on changes to B.C.'s education system, visit www.bced.gov.bc.ca.

Ministry of Education



BRITISH
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Dance benefits camp

Musicians are invited to rosin up their bows and tune up that old guitar for a jam, while everyone can sing, dance and take in the sounds of a Kitchen Party at Beaver Point Hall.

Salt Spring Musicworks is hosting the all-ages Kitchen Party on Friday, July 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

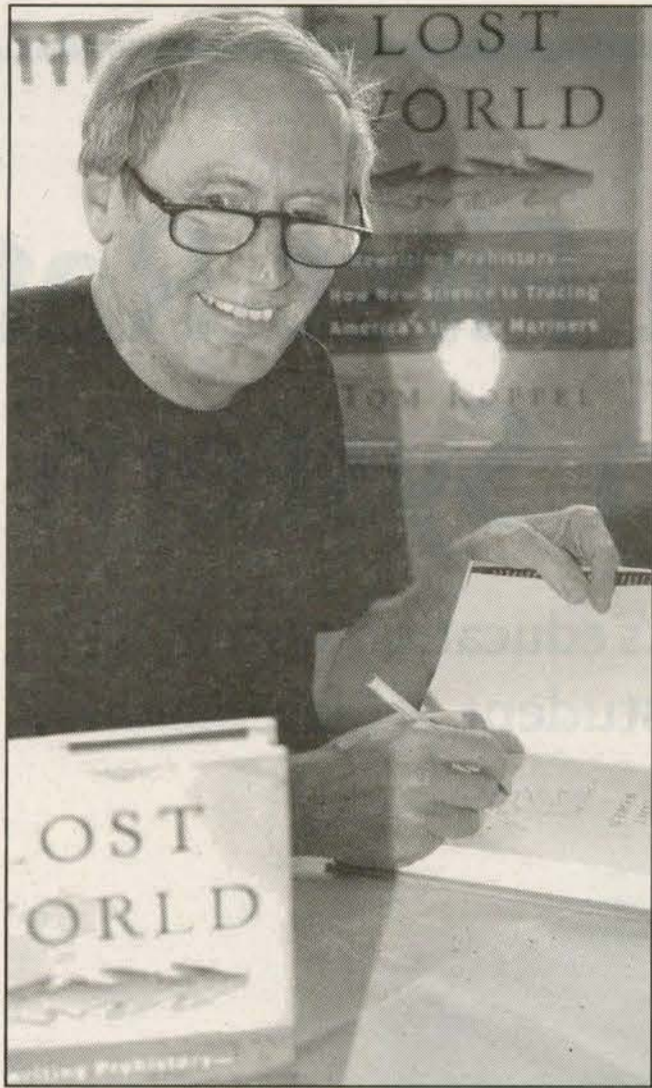
Things will kick off with an open "jam session" from 7:30-8:30.

Then the Honeygirls, a "hot" new band from Victoria with "sizzling stage presence and bone-chilling harmonies," fiddle duo Sista featuring sisters Jaime Rokeby-Thomas and Velle Huscroft, and Salt Spring's own Celtic legend singer-songwriter Derek Duffy will take the stage from 8:30-10:30.

Face painting is part of the evening, and a concession will offer goodies, savouries and non-alcoholic beverages.

All proceeds will benefit the Salt Spring Fiddle Camp bursary fund.

Admission is \$7 per person or \$20 for the whole family.



KOPPEL WORLD: Tom Koppel signs copies of his latest book *Lost World: Rewriting Prehistory — How New Science is Tracing America's Ice Age Mariners*, as he launches the book on Salt Spring at the Lion's Hall last Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Eldridge classics, originals at M&M

When composer and pianist Louise Eldridge performed her first recital for Music and Munch last year, the audience was delighted by her enthusiastic and vivacious presence.

On Wednesday, July 23, Eldridge returns to offer more musical pleasures.

Her love of music and her career as a musician began in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia where she studied classical piano from the age of six. As a teenager she began composing her own music.

Eldridge currently resides in Victoria and leads a busy musical life.

During the Cold War, she accompanied the Canadian Youth Ambassadors peace choir to the Soviet Union on two occasions.

She co-wrote a musical for the students of Brentwood College and most recently composed and directed a new *Pride and Prejudice* musical for Claremont High School.

Eldridge teaches piano at Victor Broudeau French School in Esquimalt and is a featured pianist in a number of Victoria hotels.

Wednesday's recital has all the makings of an event filled with Eldridge's inimitable style.

The eclectic program will contain well-known light classics as well as some of her own moving compositions.

Free music begins at All Saints church at 12:10 p.m., followed by a delicious optional lunch for \$5.50.

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Multiple attempts to fool viewers sink 'silly' Basic

Basic is a ridiculously complicated thriller set on an American military base in Panama.

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A training mission for Army rangers has gone horribly wrong. Four soldiers and their commanding officer Sgt. Nathan West (Samuel L. Jackson) are lost and presumed killed, and the two survivors aren't talking.

When the base's official interrogator Lt. Julia Osborne (Connie Nielson) proves ineffective, smart-talking ex-Ranger Tom Hardy (John Travolta) is brought in.

With the army brass soon to arrive, the two quickly set about trying to discover some truth amongst the twisted lies and hastily arranged cover-ups.

In a style pioneered by Kurosawa's *Rashomon* way back in 1950, *Basic* derives

its mystery from the absence of an objective perspective. All of the "facts" are seen through the clearly self-interested eyes of the persons telling the various stories, leading to confusion for truth seekers on both sides of the screen.

Unlike *Rashomon* (and countless other films to use this formula), *Basic* combines this lack of certainty with a very frustrating insistence on manipulating the viewer.

I couldn't spoil the twists and turns of this movie if I tried. Just when you think you have some tiny glimpse of what "really" might be going on, the plot pulls the rug out from under you. There is no consistency to the characters or the plot-

lines, and as a result we have no inclination to involve ourselves emotionally with the film.

Remember *The Usual Suspects*? If you don't, go watch it again. If you do, think about why we were so amazed by the film's final revelation as to the identity of Keyser Soze.

It works because writer Christopher McQuarrie spends the length of the film tricking us into thinking we are inside the head of the characters, then in the flicker of an eye whips everything around.

We were shocked and more than a little angry at ourselves for falling for the aptly named Verbal's story.

Basic, on the other hand, seems to think that if fooling us once is good, fooling us 10 times must be great.

It is strange, though, that the title is clearly a cheeky wink to the audience; it's almost as if the writers are acknowledging just how silly the movie actually is.

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| 240 | CBC | W.Witch | Lightning | Simpsons | Pelwick | News | Wayne&S | J.Laugh | Witness | the fifth estate | The National/Mag. | News | Gold | | | | | | |
| 600 | MC | 3:30 Lucky Break | | | The Price of Milk | Karl Urban. | Anthrax | Cameron Daddo. | 35 Movies | Joy Ride (2001) | Paul Walker. | K-19: Widowmaker | | | | | | | |
| 4 | NewVI | Star Trek: Voyager | VI Land News | | | | Seinfeld | Million? | Talk TV | The Twilight Zone | The Dead Zone | News | 35 J.Leno | | | | | | |
| 330 | 379 KING | Oprah Winfrey | KING News | News | News | Magazine | Squares | Fame | Law & Order | Law & Order | Law & Order | News | 35 J.Leno | | | | | | |
| 244 | 358 CH | Days of Our Lives | CH News | | Go! Mag. | 70s | 70s | Stargate: S-G1 | Paradise Hotel | Big Brother 4 | Sp'riPage | CH News | | | | | | | |
| 243 | 321 CTVBC | Caroline Rhea | CTV News at Five | News | | eTalk | Access | WifeKids | Juniors | Law & Order | Cupid | News | News | | | | | | |
| 241 | 336 GBLBC | Oprah Winfrey | News | National | News | ET | Train 48 | 70s | Behavior | Gilmore Girls | Blue Murder | News | News | | | | | | |
| 443 | 383 KCTS | Zoom | Cyberch. | Arthur | Business | News | TravelEur | Travels | History Detect | The Six Wives Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Jul 23) | Time Go | News | | | | | | | |
| 101 | SRC | Miroir | Mécanic | ..tatow | Ricardo | Ce soir | ..oubliées | Chérie, j'ai réduit les enfants | | L'île de Gildor | Journal | Ce soir | A contre-courant | | | | | | |
| 445 | 354 KNOW | Art Attack | Mechanic | George | MagicBus | Garden | S. Space | L'dEdge | Imprint | Wild. Journeys | White Heat | Space Horizons | BC Chronicles | | | | | | |
| 242 | 359 CITY | Maury Povich Show | John Walsh Show | News | | B.Date | 5.Wheel | Enterprise | That Thing You Do | (1996) Tom Hanks. | News | Speaker | | | | | | | |
| 454 | 523 BRAVO | 3:30 Avonil. Nunavut | Haida Art Stage | Undercover Angel | Yasmine Bleeth. | Law & Order | NYPD Blue | The Children of the Century | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 472 | 583 CMT | CMT Buzz | Little House | In Conversation | Scenes | OneOne | CMT Buzz | Nashville Star | Little House 2/2 | Matlock | | | | | | | | | |
| 436 | 560 TLC | Criminal Profilers | Mega Machines | Junkyard Wars | Super Structures | Mega Machines | Criminal Profilers | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 483 | 541 FAM | 15 Tarzan Weekend | Recess | McGuire | Amanda | All That | Stevens | Jackson | Boy MW | Mentors | Stakeout | Richard Dreyfuss. | Dark? | Your Big Break | | | | | |
| 450 | 520 A&E | American Justice | Biography | American Justice | John & Carolyn | Third Watch | Biography | American Justice | John & Carolyn | | | | | | | | | | |
| 400 | 400 TSN | Boxing Mayorga vs | Forrest II | PreGame | Football CFL Hamilton | Tiger-Cats vs Edmonton Eskimos | SportsC | Motoring | Motorc'l | Fitness | Sportscentre | | | | | | | | |
| 407 | 419 RSP | 3:00 Darts | Drop In | Snapshot | Divas | GottaSee | News | Racing Canada Day Shootout | Rally Bighorn | GottaSee | Sportsnet News | Sportsnet News | | | | | | | |
| 23 | KSTW | Digimon | Tarzan | Home I. | Home I. | Frasier | Frasier | 70s | 70s | Enterprise | The Twilight Zone | EyeNews | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Spin City | | | | |
| 24 | KVOS | Moesha | Fm.Feud | Pyramid | St.Smart | W&Grace | Elimidate | Ex-Dating | Extra | Dark Breed (1996) | Jack Scalia. | W&Grace | J.Shoot | Cheers | M.A.S.H. | | | | |
| 333 | 382 KCPQ | Maury Povich Show | 3rd Rock | Simpsons | King Hill | Simpsons | Friends | Friends | 70s | Juniors | Paradise Hotel | Q-13 News | Antiques Roadshow | Tuning In: CBC | | | | | |
| 511 | 390 NEWS | Can. Now | Health | Tuning In: CBC | The National/Mag. | Antiques Roadshow | Tuning In: CBC | National | BusNews | Antiques Roadshow | Tuning In: CBC | | | | | | | | |
| 332 | 381 KIRO | J. Judy | J. Judy | KIRO News | News | News | ET | Access | 60 Minutes II | Big Brother 4 | Cupid | News | Lettermn | | | | | | |
| 331 | 380 KOMO | Million? | Pyramid | KOMO 4 News | News | News | Fortune | Jeopardy | WifeKids | G. Lopez | D.Carey | D.Carey | Date Experiment | News | Nightline | | | | |
| 438 | 394 VISION | Neon Rider | Ballykissangel | McLeod | Shadow of a Saint | Neon Rider | McLeod | Shadow of a Saint | Neon Rider | McLeod | Shadow of a Saint | NorthR. | NorthR. | | | | | | |

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 16
- 6:00 PM
14 Undercover Angel (1999, Comedy/Drama) A fiction writer agrees to take care of his ex-girlfriend's daughter for the experience. *Yasmine Bleeth, Loraine Ansell* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 ★ Anthrax (2001, Thriller) An RCMP officer tries to keep the peace when cattle mysteriously start dying of anthrax. *Cameron Daddo, David Keith* (1h35)
- 8:00 PM
24 ★★ Dark Breed (1996, Sci-Fi) A spaceship returns to Earth with giant parasites who plan to take over the world. *Jack Scalia, Lance Legault* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 ★★ Joy Ride (2001, Thriller) Two brothers are in danger when the victim of a practical joke is a homicidal trucker. *Paul Walker, Steve Zahn* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
13 ★★ That Thing You Do (1996, Comedy) Tom Hanks directs this musical comedy about a 60's rock group and their brush with fame. *Tom Hanks, Liv Ullmann* (2h)
- 11:00 PM
19 ★★ Stakeout (1987, Crime Story) A police officer falls in love with the woman he is supposed to be investigating. *Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez* (1h30)
- THURSDAY, JUL 17
- 6:00 PM
20 Columbo: Murder in Malibu (1990, Mystery) A rejected lover kills a romance novelist and makes it look like a botched robbery. *Peter Falk, Andrew Stevens* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
23 ★★ From Here to Eternity (1953, War) American officers at Pearl Harbour fight for love and honour on the eve of the bombing. *Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 ★★ Saint Monica (2002, Family) A neglected girl learns what it means to be an angel when she helps a troubled woman. *Genevieve Buechner, Clare Coulter* (1h30)
- 9:00 PM
2 Chasing Cain (2000, Crime Story) Two Toronto detectives investigate a drive-by shooting at an abortion clinic. *Peter Outerbridge, Alberta Watson* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
24 ★★ Harrison Bergeron (1995, Sci-Fi) A whiz kid sees that his own stubborn intelligence has made him a dangerous outcast. *Sean Astin, Dick Van Patten* (2h)
- 11:00 PM
3 ★ The Hollywood Sign (2001, Comedy) Three washed-up actors decide to use their talents to con a mobster out of money. *Tom Berenger, Burt Reynolds* (1h30)
- 12:00 AM
4 ★★ Never Too Late (1996, Comedy) An elderly man gets back at a corrupt retirement home with help from his friends. *Olympia Dukakis, Cloris Leachman* (2h)
- 1:00 AM
6 ★★ All Around the Town (2002, Suspense) A prosecutor takes a close look at a pretty student when a professor is murdered. *Ryan Scott, Nastassja Kinski* (2h)
- 2:00 AM
13 ★★ Senseless (1998, Comedy) A college student takes part in an experiment which promises to heighten his senses. *Marlon Wayans, David Spade* (2h)
- 3:00 AM
19 ★★ Tom and Huck (1996, Adventure) Two boys accidentally witness the brutal stabbing of the town undertaker in a cemetery. *Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Brad Renfro* (1h30)
- 4:00 AM
23 ★★ From Here to Eternity (1953, War) American officers at Pearl Harbour fight for love and honour on the eve of the bombing. *Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift* (2h)
- 5:00 AM
14 ★★ Hammett (1983, Mystery) Detective novelist Dashiell Hammett investigates the disappearance of a cabaret performer. *Frederick Forrest, Peter Boyle* (4h30)
- 6:00 AM
20 Columbo: Murder in Malibu (1990, Mystery) A rejected lover kills a romance novelist and makes it look like a botched robbery. *Peter Falk, Andrew Stevens* (2h)

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| 240 | CBC | 7:00 Get Set For Life | TH Get Set For Lif. | W M TU Get Set For Life/F | 15 Get Set | News | R.Green | Various | Canada | W TH TU Antiques... | Coronat'n | Emmerd. | | | | | | | |
| 600 | MC | Various Movies | | Various Movies | | Various Movies | | | | TU 15 Filmography | Various Movies | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | NewVI | 7:00 New Day | CityLine | Various | Health | Pacific Blue | All My Children | One Life to Live | Touched By Angel | Earth: Final Conflict | | | | | | | | | |
| 330 | 379 KING | 7:00 Today Show | | Martha Stewart | Caroline Rhea | News | Days of Our Lives | Passions | Dr. Phil | | | | | | | | | | |
| 244 | 358 CH | Gold Trail/Pet Guys | Oprah Winfrey | The Price is Right | Young & Restless | News / TU CH News | BodyHlth | Various | Get Up | Travel M | Traders | | | | | | | | |
| 243 | 321 CTVBC | 6:30 Canada AM | Regis & Kelly | The View | Balance | Planet | Gabereau | Bold & B. | Vicki Gabereau | General Hospital | Dr. Phil | | | | | | | | |
| 241 | 336 GBLBC | 6:00 News | 100 Huntley Street | Worldvision | Cross O. | MoneyW. | News | As the World Turns | Passions | Young & Restless | | | | | | | | | |
| 443 | 383 KCTS | Sagwa | Clifford | Caillou | DragonT | Sesame Street | Barney | Rogers | Various | Read R. | Teletub. | Jay Jay | B.Lions | George | DragonT | Zoboom. | | | |
| 101 | SRC | 7:00 Matin express | L'Été...c'est péché! | | | L'Émilie Lune/Gildor | L'Heure du Midi | Clair de lune | Cinéma variées | Princesse | | | | | | | | | |
| 445 | 354 KNOW | B. Clues | Madeline | Bear | Various | Various | Teletubb. | Various | Various | TH Health | Various | Various | Various | Various | Various | Kratts' C | | | |
| 242 | 359 CITY | 6:00 Breakfast TV | Star Trek: DSN | The Lost World | CityLine | Cooks | Various | Various | | Various | | | | | | Media TV | DataC. | | |
| 454 | 523 BRAVO | Various | Road to Avonlea | Law & Order | Various Movies | | | | | Various | TH Book | Various | Best Girl | Various | Avonlea | | | | |
| 472 | 583 CMT | eQuest | Heart and Home | HoWire | Heart and Home | Power Trip | | | | | | | | | | Various | OneOne | | |
| 436 | 560 TLC | Personal | Personal | Makeover | Makeover | DatingSt | DatingSt | Wedding | Wedding | BabySt. | BabySt. | Trading Spaces | While You Were Out | H'metime | H'metime | | | | |
| 483 | 541 FAM | Rangers | Various | 15 Katie | 40 Stanley | W.Pooh | 35 O.Box | Various | Amanda | 15 Recess | Various | 20 O.Box | 45 Houndz | GoofTpr | D'c'tale | Various | 50 P. Ann | | |
| 450 | 520 A&E | Murder S.W./ Justice | City Confidential | American Justice | Various Movies | | | | | Murder She Wrote | Murder S.W./ Justice | City Confidential | | | | | | | |
| 400 | 400 TSN | Sportscentre/ Golf | Off Rec | Various | Various | Various | Various | M Boxing | W Boxing | Various | Strongm | Strongm | Interrupt | Off Rec | SportsC | | | | |
| 407 | 419 RSP | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | | | | |
| 23 | KSTW | 700 Club | Weakest | Cross O. | Ricki Lake | J.Brown | J.Brown | The People's Court | Divorce | Divorce | Hughleys | Sabrina | Buzz | Recess | | | | | |
| 24 | KVOS | Tarzan | Buzz | Paid | Various | The People's Court | Judge Greg Mathis | Touched By Angel | Seventh Heaven | Montel Williams | Diagnosis | Murder | | | | | | | |
| 333 | 382 KCPQ | 6:00 News | Good Day Live | Jerry Springer | Jenny Jones | Maury Povich Show | Beyond Justice | Jerry Springer | Diagnosis | Murder | | | | | | | | | |
| 511 | 390 NEWS | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | | |
| 332 | 381 KIRO | The Early Show | Life Moments | The Price is Right | Young & Restless | News | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | The Guiding Light | Montel Williams | | | | | | | | | |
| 331 | 380 KOMO | 7:00 Morning Am. | Regis & Kelly | The View | News | P.Charles | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Northwest | | | | | | | | | |
| 438 | 394 VISION | It's a New Day | Mass | Various | Neon Rider | Youngren | Robison | Various | Hobo | Various | Little H.Prairie/ Music | Little House Prairie | | | | | | | |

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Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels (S, 240, 600, 621, etc.) listing TV programs for Thursday Evening July 17.

10:30 PM
*** Student Seduction (2003, Drama) An attractive high school teacher is accused of sexually assaulting one of her students. Elizabeth Berkley, Cory Sevier (1h30)
11:30 PM
** Yes Sir! Madam (Drama) The son of a francophone father and anglophone mother tries to solve his identity crisis. (2h)
FRIDAY, JUL 18
6:00 PM
*** True Confessions (1981, Crime Story) Two brothers, one a priest and one a detective, are drawn together by a brutal homicide. Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall (2h)
7:00 PM
*** Rules of Attraction (2002, Comedy) A look at a sexual triangle between a group of students at a New England college. James Van Der Beek, Sherry Sossamon (2h)
7:30 PM
** The Little Rascals (1994, Comedy) The gang tries to sabotage Alfalfa's romance with Darla but destroy the clubhouse instead. Travis Tedford, Ross Elliot Bagley (1h30)
8:00 PM
*** Hard Times (1975, Drama) An aging drifter turns to illegal boxing to make ends meet during the Depression. Charles Bronson, James Coburn (2h)
9:00 PM
** Supercop 2 (1988, Action) A Hong Kong police officer attempts to put an end to a series of bomb threats. Jackie Chan, Maggie Cheung (2h)
9:30 PM
** Perry Mason: Case of the Defiant Daughter (1990, Mystery) Perry Mason defends a man accused of killing an unscrupulous blackmailer in Las Vegas. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)
9:45 PM
** Undisputed (2002, Action) A heavyweight championship boxer is sent to prison, where he must face the reigning champ. Ving Rhames, Wesley Snipes (1h45)
10:00 PM
*** The Whole Nine Yards (2000, Comedy) After doing time in prison, mobster Jimmy the Tulip, moves to a suburban neighborhood. Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry (2h)
10:30 PM
** The Highwayman (1999, Comedy) A young woman decides to change her life and find the father she never got to meet. Jason Priestley, Laura Harris (2h)
11:00 PM
** Double Teamed (2002, Drama) The teenage years of two real-life WNBA players. Mackenzie Phillips, Annie McElwain (1h30)
11:30 PM
** Van Nuys Blvd. (1978, Drama) A young hick takes his hatred to the famed San Fernando Valley in search of drag racers. Bill Alder, Cynthia Wood (1h45)
12:00 PM
** Bustin' Loose (1981, Comedy) A fast-talking ex-convict is persuaded to drive a busload of orphans across the country. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson (1h40)
12:30 PM
** Wisegirls (2002, Crime Story) When a waitress witnesses a crime, she is plunged into the scandalous world of the Mafia. Mira Sorvino, Mariah Carey (1h45)
1:00 PM
*** The Pelican Brief (1993, Action) A law student stumbles onto a conspiracy theory to assassinate two Supreme Court Justices. Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington (3h)
1:30 PM
** Sextette (1979, Comedy) An elderly star is constantly interrupted by former spouses while on her sixth honeymoon. Mae West, Timothy Dalton (1h45)
SATURDAY, JUL 19
7:00 PM
** Blue Crush (2002, Adventure) A surfer girl falls for a football player while preparing for a big competition. Kate Bosworth, Matthew Davis (2h)
7:45 PM
*** Play It Again, Sam (1972, Romance) A man who wants to re-enter the singles scene is coached by the ghost of Humphrey Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton (2h)
8:00 PM
** Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years (1999, True) Two African-American sisters manage to build successful careers despite racial tension. Diahann Carroll, Ruby Dee (2h)
8:30 PM
** Permanent Midnight (1998, Drama) A recovering drug addict meets a sitcom writer who is also trying to overcome his habit. Maria Bello, Ben Stiller (2h)
9:00 PM
** Aces High (1976, War) Young British officers in France find life on the battlefield a terrifying game. Peter Firth, Malcolm McDowell (2h30)
9:30 PM
** Krippendorf's Tribe (1998, Comedy) An anthropologist fakes the discovery of a New Guinea tribe by masquerading as natives. Richard Dreyfuss, Jenna Elfman (2h)
9:45 PM
** Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (2002, Action) An FBI agent is forced to team up with his mortal enemy in order to defeat a common enemy. Antonio Banderas, Lucy Liu (1h30)
10:00 PM
*** Bowfinger (1999, Comedy) A Hollywood director films an un-cooperative star in an attempt to get his career back. Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy (2h)
10:30 PM
*** After the Thin Man (1936, Mystery) A detective and his wife are drawn into a murder case when his cousin's husband vanishes. William Powell, Myrna Loy (2h)
11:00 PM
** 8 Seconds (1994, Drama) A rodeo champion experiences marriage problems after his many successes go to his head. Luke Perry, Stephen Baldwin (1h30)
11:30 PM
*** Topsy-Turvy (1999, Drama) After a falling out over creative differences, two writers find renewed inspiration. Jim Broadbent, Allan Corduner (3h)
12:00 PM
*** Arthur (1981, Comedy) A lovable millionaire risks it all when he falls in love with an irascible waitress. Dudley Moore, Jill Eikenberry (2h)
12:30 PM
*** Marvin's Room (1996, Drama) Two estranged sisters are forced back together when one is diagnosed with leukemia. Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton (1h35)
1:00 PM
*** Training Day (2001, Thriller) A police officer's first day leads him to discover that a mentor may not be what he seems. Denzel Washington, Ethan Phillips (2h)

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PESTO PIAZZA: From left, pesto master Evelyne Nassare tempts George Laundry and Michelle Grant in anticipation of the July 19-20 Real Food Faire and the Pesto Passion Contest at Fulford Hall on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.



Real Food Faire ignites passions

By GAIL SJUBERG,
Staff Writer

From kids of all ages to pesto lovers and those with a hankering to get in deep with Salt Spring's rich agricultural community, this Sunday's Real Food Faire is the place to be.

Running at Fulford Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the line-up is as lush as a mid-July Salt Spring garden.

But hold on a minute: the faire really starts Saturday night, when three dynamic speakers present Stolen Fields: Who Owns the Seeds on Your Land?

Local food security expert Dan Jason, University of Guelph professor Ann Clark and Saskatchewan farmer Percy Schmeiser will give the

lowdown on the threat to our autonomy when it comes to food production. Schmeiser has become famous for his court battle with Monsanto, which sued him for unauthorized use of its genetically modified canola seed that had blown into his fields.

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| WED. July 16 | THURS. July 17 | FRI. July 18 | SAT. July 19 | SUN. July 20 | MON. July 21 | TUES. July 22 |
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| Activities Philosopher's Circle. Nietzsche. StarBooks, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Peter Levitt. Book launch at All Saints, 7 p.m. Music by Jaime R-T & friends. Nine & Dine Golf Scramble. SSI Golf Club, 5 p.m. | Activities New World Order, Part 3. Video Presentation. Star Books, 6:30 p.m. Indoor Climbing. The Wall, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Kids and adults. Just Dance! Lions Hall, first and third Thursdays, 7:30-10:30 p.m. | Special Events Double Exposure. Famous Canadian comedy duo at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Island Treasure Fair. Silent auction continues. | Special Events Michael Lisagor Reading. SS Books, 6:30 p.m. Pirate's Picnic. ArtSpring, 11-3. Treasure Flea Market. ArtSpring, 9-3. Island Treasure Fair Auction, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Basketry Exhibition & Market From Branching Out workshop Farmers Institute, 5-7 p.m. Side Trail. Free dance performances in United Church Meadow. 1 and 2 p.m. Stolen Fields. Percy Schmeiser, Ann Clark & Dan Jason discussion. Fulford Hall, 7 | Special Events The Real Food Faire. Fulford Hall. Activities for kids, music, speakers, farmers, food to eat in or take out. Pesto Passion contest. | Activities Ashtanga Yoga. Mondays, The Barn, 5:30-7 p.m. Argentinian Tango Mondays, Core Inn, 8-10 p.m. Yoga With Lila. July Mondays, SS Centre, 7-8:30 p.m. | Special Events Keep Space for Peace. Video showing at Croftonbrook, 7 p.m. Market in the Meadow. New weekly farmers market in United Church Meadow, 9-1. |
| Music Nina Holldorf & Kim Elsser. Free soprano & piano Music & Munch recital. All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Optional lunch follows. Synergy. Funky, folksy, fun. Tree House. Sunset Spotlight. Musicians every second Wednesday. Vesuvius Pub. 9 p.m. | Music Mojo Roots & Blues Trio. Old time blues. Tree House. Back of the Moon. From Scotland. All Saints, 8 p.m. Norbury & Finch. Anise Restaurant, 8 p.m. | Music Friday Jam Night. Anise Restaurant, 9 p.m. Kitchen Party. With the Honey Girls, Sista and Derek Duffy & Friends. Beaver Point Hall, 7:30 p.m. Alan Moberg. Performs at Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, 7-9 p.m. Planet Music. Original urban jazz. Tree House. | Music House Party. Moby's Pub, 10 Jack 'n' Lefty. Perform at Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, 7-9 Mised Concert & DJ Smiler. Beaver Point Hall, 9 p.m. Led Zep celebration Tom Hooper. Anise, 9 p.m. Three Night Stand & Radiant Leader. Live music youth dance. Core Inn, 9 p.m. Fretwork. Blue side of jazz. Tree House, 7 p.m. | Music Kelly Burk. Singer-song-writer. Tree House. Sweet Papa Lowdown. Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m. Gary Lundy. Sings at The Local Bistro, 2-5 p.m. | Music Jack Connolly. Powerful folk rock. Tree House. | Activities Dance Class. With Leah Stein at The Barn, Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Partnership Dancing. Drop-in classes with Michael Young. Lions Hall. Salsa, 6:30; intermediate Argentine tango |
| Special Events Lend Me Your Ears. Shakespeare recital with Scott Hylands. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tickets through A/S box office: 537-2102. | Meetings SS Community Services Society. Bylaw amendment meeting. Community Services, 4:30 p.m. | Activities Yoga-Meditation. Ruckle Park, 2 p.m. Indoor Climbing. The Wall, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Kids and adults. | Workshops Dyeing in a Bag. Free demo at Stitches Quilt Shop, 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Activities Ruckle Park Programs. Sundays at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Indoor Climbing. The Wall, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Kids and adults. | Family Essential Knots. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m. KinderCraft. Fables Cottage, 11-noon. | Family Two-Day Kids Climbing Camps. Tuesdays-Wednesdays at The Wall. 537-9971. Paper Marbling. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m. Flower Faeries. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 11-12. Summer Reading Club. Tuesdays, SS Public Library, 1:30 p.m. |
| Family/Kids Sassy Sistas. Discussion & activity group for girls aged 11-13 begins. Core Inn third floor, 4-5:30 p.m. 537-9932 to register. Build a Trimaran. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m. | Special Events Island Treasure Fair. Silent auction begins at ArtSpring. | Family Fairy Wings. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 1-2 p.m. Wild Things Scavenger Hunt. Ruckle Park, 11a.m. Life Drawing. Fables Cottage kids' workshop, 11-12. | | | | |

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Exhibitions

Four on the Floor, Three Off the Wall — Painting and sculpture exhibit of seven Salt Spring artists. ArtSpring, July 22-30.
ArtCraft at Mahon Hall is open daily through the summer. Branching Out Too is the new basketry-focussed Showcase with reception on Friday, July 18, 7-9 p.m.
Deborah T Gainer holds a felt slipper art show in the ArtSpring lobby. Joji shows new work at both Salt Spring Roasting Co. and Anise Restaurant through July.
Sheya Jordan shows Interactive Chakra Art at StarBooks through July.
Steven Friedman shows New Zealand photographic images at Moby's.
Bonnie Dalziel shows art quilts at Island Savings through mid-July.

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Real Food

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The trio takes the stage at 7 p.m. in the admission-by-donation event. All proceeds will support Schmeiser's legal fund.

If anyone misses the Saturday night discussion, the three will be available to chat for an hour after hall doors open Sunday at 10 a.m.

Muffins and organic, fairly traded Ometepe Coffee from Nicaragua will also be served.

Culinary excitement could peak at 12:30 p.m., when the Pesto Passion Contest judging takes place.

"Make it wild or traditional," suggest faire organizers in advising about how to

proceed.

Walnut, brandy, arugula and dill are a few of the non-basil ingredient suggestions being tossed around.

Entrants should bring an eighth of a cup of pesto to the faire before 12:30, when Geezers Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers will sacrifice their tongues for the noble judging cause.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries.

Displays and demos will be the order of the day, with the Farmers Institute setting up a "Salt Spring Farming: Now and Then" corner.

The International Society for Ecology and Culture will

offer a Local Food, Globally slide presentation.

Throughout the day the hall will be filled with a virtual farmers market, with several island farms setting

be there, along with Heather's Bread, Sea Change Seafoods, Ron Nordine's smoked salmon, Manderlay Gardens and Small Earth Organics, and

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up their tables. Those include: Falcon Farm, Duck Creek Farm, Bright Farm, Caldwell Spring Farm, Stowell Lake Farm and Sunshine Rock Herb Farm.

Salt Spring Flour Mill will

even more vendors on tap.

Members of the faire's sponsoring groups will be out in force, along with the Gardens in Motion mobile organic demonstration garden.

A supervised children's

area under the tent outside is also offered. That's where kids can "plant a seed" to take home, get their face painted, dabble in some balloon art, play at the bubble pond or cosy up in the reading nook.

Everyone is also invited to wear a funky farm hat, and the kids can decorate theirs under the tent.

A twoonie/loonie auction will tempt faire-goers with 16 chances to win "chock full" baskets of local food items, books, kitchen accessories, trinkets and treats.

What about lunch?

The kitchen is serving up local food items between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., includ-

ing soups, sandwiches, treats and fabulous berry desserts.

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Music will accompany food festivities, with performers such as the Raging Grannies, Triskele, Harry Warner, Classic Tub and Derek Duffy providing the tunes.

Real Food Faire admission is by donation.

The family oriented community celebration is a joint effort of Saltspringers for Safe Food, Stowell Lake Farm, The Growing Circle Food Cooperative and Island Natural Growers.

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Hawke (2h) SUNDAY, JUL 20 6:00 PM 14 *** Magnum Force (1973,Suspense) A detective discovers that a rash of murders are the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook (2h) 28 ** Small Soldiers (1998,Action) New action figures come to life and engage in real combat in a suburban neighborhood. Kirsten Dunst, Gregory Smith (2h) 3 *** Simone (2002,Drama) A desperate man resurrects his career using secret software to create a virtual actress. Al Pacino, Catherine Keener (2h) 8:00 PM 2 ** Happy Gilmore (1996,Comedy) A would-be-hockey player brings his slap shot and sportsman-like attitude to golf. Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald (2h) 4 Blue Streak (1999,Comedy) A convict out on parole must impersonate a detective in order to get his loot back. Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson (2h) 14 *** The Dead Pool (1988,Action) A maverick police officer investigates the case of a serial killer attacking celebrities. Clint Eastwood, Patricia Clarkson (2h) 23 ** Danger Zone (1996,Drama) A cargo of toxic waste that could kill millions is lost and a mining expert must find it. Ron Silver, Robert Downey Jr. (2h) 24 **** Charade (1963,Suspense) A woman returns home to find her husband murdered and her home stripped of furnishings. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn (2h30) 8:30 PM 18 *** Analyze This (1999,Comedy) A powerful gangster uses a psychiatrist to help him overcome his anxiety attacks. Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal (2h30) 9:00 PM 19 **** Tin Men (1987,Comedy/Drama) Two competing aluminum siding salesmen are involved in a traffic accident. Richard Dreyfuss, Danny DeVito (1h50) 27 *** Analyze This (1999,Comedy) 10:00 PM 14 **** Henry Fool (1997,Drama) A lonely garbage man's mundane life is turned upside-down when he meets a free spirit. James Urbaniak, Maria Porter (2h30) 10:45 PM 3 *** Ghost World (2001,Comedy) A teenager strays from her summer plans when she meets a music-obsessed, middle-aged man. Thora Birch, Scarlett Johansson (2h) 10:50 PM 19 **** Night Crossing (1982,Docu-Drama) Two East German families launch an escape to the West in a homemade hot air balloon. John Hurt, Jane Alexander (2h5)

S - Salt Spring Island - ExpressVu - StarChoice SUNDAY EVENING JULY 20. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and program titles.

MONDAY, JUL 21 6:00 PM 14 *** Tea for Two (1950,Musical) A jazz singer must answer "no" to every question for 24 hours in order to get \$25,000. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (2h) 7:00 PM 3 Firefight (2003,Thriller) A firefighter starts a forest fire in order to rob an armored vehicle. Stephen Baldwin, Nick Mancuso (2h) 8:00 PM 24 ** Nowhere in Sight (2001,Thriller) A recently blinded woman is forced to battle thugs when her boyfriend leaves on business. Christopher Heyerdahl, Andrew McCarthy (2h) 9:00 PM 18 ** Tail Lights Fade (1999,Drama) A couple races across Canada in a bid to get the woman's brother off a drug charge. Breckin Meyer, Jake Busey (2h) 19 *** Teen Wolf (1985,Comedy) An average teenager is shocked when he realizes he can transform himself into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, Lorie Griffin (1h30) 10:00 PM 14 ** Stepping Out (1991,Musical) An obsessed tap dance instructor tries to teach a motley crew of students about life. Liza Minelli, Shelley Winters (2h) 11:00 PM 3 * The Hollywood Sign (2001,Comedy) Three washed-up actors decide to use their talents to con a mobster out of money. Tom Berenger, Burt Reynolds (2h) TUESDAY, JUL 22 6:00 PM 29 **** The Long, Hot Summer (1958,Western) A stranger drifts into a Mississippi town and sets hearts fluttering and tongues wagging. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (2h) 7:00 PM 3 ** Rub and Tug (2002,Comedy) A nervous manager of a massage parlour tries to keep his messengers from crossing the line. Don McKellar, Kira Clavell (2h) 8:00 PM 24 ** Firstborn (1984,Suspense) A divorced woman, despite her sons' warnings, becomes attached to a drifter. Teri Garr, Peter Weller (2h) 8:30 PM 18 ** G.I. Jane (1997,Drama) A tough Navy intelligence officer fights to become the first female Navy SEAL trainee. Demi Moore, Viggie Mortensen (2h30) 9:00 PM 19 Jett Jackson: The Movie (2001,Drama) After an on-set accident, Jett Jackson finds himself trading places with his alter ego. Lee Thompson Young, Michael Ironside (1h30) 29 **** The Long, Hot Summer (1958,Western) A stranger drifts into a Mississippi town and sets hearts fluttering and tongues wagging. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (2h) 10:00 PM 14 **** Falling From Grace (1992,Drama) A famous country singer returns to his hometown and has an affair with his brother's wife. Mariel Hemingway, Claude Akins (2h) 10:30 PM 3 * Chasing Beauties (1999,Comedy) A man is cursed with falling in love with other men's love interests. Hill Harper, David Moscow (1h30) 11:30 PM 2 Lost for Words (Drama) A son remains devoted to his elderly mother who is never short of an eccentric opinion. Thora Hird, Pete Postlethwaite (2h)

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Eye-catching Fulford Day challenge quilt up for raffle

A lucky raffle winner will sail home from Fulford Day with a gorgeous nautical-theme quilt created by island fabric artists.

Eighteen local quilters and one from Toronto contributed to the masterpiece known as a "challenge" quilt because each person rises to the "challenge" of using a specific piece of fabric in their square.

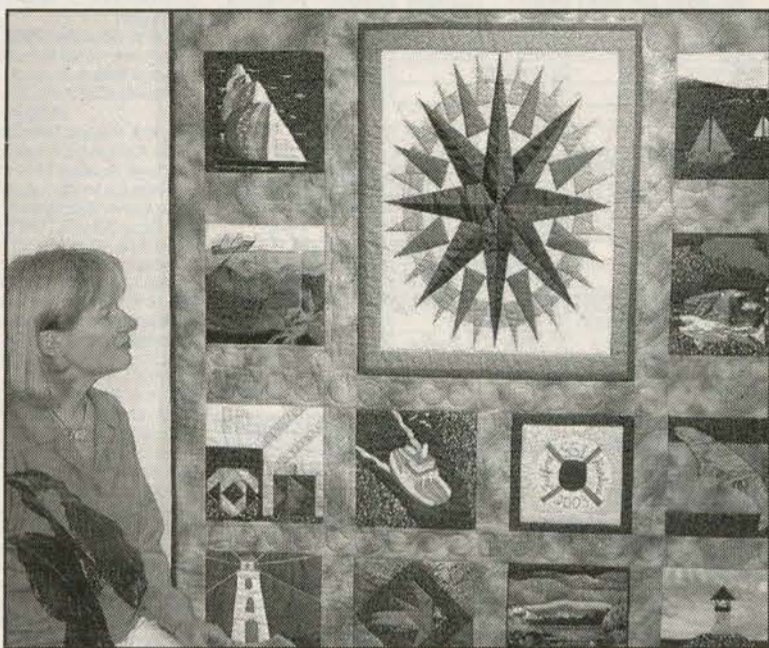
The Fulford Day Challenge Quilt project is Carron Carson's "baby," and the quilt is now on display at Island Savings where Carson works.

With the quilt hanging on the wall, she said, "It makes it really easy to sell the tickets."

The \$1 tickets can be purchased from Carson at the reception desk.

The draw is set for later in the afternoon on Fulford Day on Saturday, August 9 in Drummond Park.

Carson explained that she sells the fabric so contributors have a commitment to completing their squares. The concept has become so popular that people have already wanted to buy next year's fabric piece from Carson. However, she's holding off until Fulford Day when the 2004 harvest theme quilt pieces will be available for purchase.



FULFORD FUNDRAISER: Carron Carson views Fulford Day Challenge Quilt, which will be taken home by a lucky raffle ticket holder.

Photo by Debbie Willis

Last year the quilt was auctioned off for \$800, but Carson said a raffle was used this year to give more people a chance to take it home.

If all tickets are sold, the Fulford Day fund will grow by another \$2,000.

Since Fulford Day was established in 1989, \$53,785.73 has been disbursed to numerous community groups ranging from Fulford and Beaver Point halls, to the Core Inn, to Fulford Elementary and various pre-school programs to the salmon enhancement projects.

To see where all the funds raised from Fulford Day end up, people are invited to peruse the list posted next to

the quilt at Island Savings.

Quilt contributors are Carson, Yvonne Akerman, Louise Doucet, Christine Godlonton, Mary Harkema, Gale Hingston, Kathleen Horsdal, Johanna Hoskins, Tracey Jackson, Linda Jones, Paul Minvielle, Susan Paynter, Cathy Phillips, Heather Pottinger, Marjorie Radford, Donna Spurr, Gwyn Strike, Hope Williamson and Nancy Wigen.

A tea for contributors was held at Carson's home on Sunday afternoon.

Dance in a field, with a field

By **DEBBIE WILLIS**
Staff Writer

When dancer and choreographer Leah Stein says to expect the unexpected at the show Side Trail on Saturday, she isn't necessarily speaking to the audience.

Because the free show at 12 and 1 p.m. is outside, and much of the movement is improvised, myself and the other seven dancers don't know exactly what to anticipate.

Like many girls, my dance life began at age five, and included pink ballet slippers.

Stick legs poked out of my pink body suit, and so did my underwear. My teachers had bad French accents and long nails perfect for prodding their students' stomachs.

When I grew old enough to hate pink, I switched to jazz and did countless parallel pirouettes to the music of Prince.

Not surprisingly, the show Side Trail is my first outdoor performance and one of my first forays into public improvisation.

Though the modern dance show has been "structured" by Stein, the emphasis on improvisation is something she feels is liberating. That doesn't mean Stein feels improvised is always better than choreographed dance.

"What I love is you see people deciding in the moment," she said. "The spontaneity, the unpredictability. There's something about improvisation. A tension in the air, the liveness of

the moment."

Stein, who will be dancing in Saturday's show, said she feels at home making it up as she goes along, though she understands any moments of nervousness that some dancers — I can't imagine who — might feel.

Stein works on creating places of "safety for improv," but says, like anything, the more you practise, the easier it becomes.

"Those moments become less threatening."

She thinks improvisation can be rewarding for an audience as well, because they are "witnessing someone who doesn't know what's coming next."

The show, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and the Ron Burnett Memorial Fund, takes place in the meadow behind Island Savings, so some of the most interesting aspects arise from dancers interacting with a natural "stage."

Stein, who has her own dance company in Philadelphia, has been influenced by nature throughout her career, and has a simple reason for her "on-site" choreography.

"I just wanted to go outside," she said. "It really opened things up for me. There's an inspiring relationship between movement and the environment."

Side Trail uses the space of a park that is full of trees, bushes, paths and, as we soon discovered, thorns.

This is Stein's third show on Salt Spring and everybody's first performance in "The Meadow."

And as Stein puts it, the little meadow has a "sense of intimacy and the unexpected."

Our classes have felt more like play time than rehearsals, with dancers peeling out of bushes, tumbling and rolling to the ground, and climbing trees.

The park is tucked behind buildings and not often frequented, which Stein took into account when forming her vision for the show.

"I don't see people there very much. They just walk through, but it's such a sweet place."

The result is an approximately 25-minute performance that often shows dancers "passing through" the park.

"There's a lot of enters and exits," said Stein. "It's momentary."

Though dancing outside has some limitations, like lack of a lighting system, or a way to control the weather, Stein likes to move performance out of the theatre partly because it puts art "in people's lives and not so separate. The audience-performer line is challenged."

And Stein truly appreciates not only the interaction between dancers, who have a range of levels and backgrounds, but also the dancers' connection with the site.

"It's not a dance in a field, it happens with a field."

Comox Valley band and Hooper at Anise

Entertainment at Anise Restaurant this week kicks off with "the quirky and eclectic singer/songwriter duo" called Norbury & Finch from the Comox Valley.

Norbury & Finch play on Thursday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

The duo has been performing eclectic original material for nine years throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands at festivals, folk clubs and private functions, "amazing and delighting audiences with their musical versatility and their spine-tingling harmonies," notes press material.

"The songwriting talents of Judy Norbury and Joanna Finch have been appreciated extensively throughout the North American folk radio circuit and as faraway as Ireland and New Zealand with songs from their first album, Tease for Two, being played on national radio stations."

They were chosen to perform at the Islands Songwriters' Showcase in Nanaimo on May 30, 31, along with Valdy and Gary Fjellgaard, and have been the opening act for Canadian folk icons such as Rita MacNeil and Connie Kaldor.

Islanders may remember them as the opening act for Zubot & Dawson at Fulford Hall in early 2002. One of Finch's songs was used by MTV for the popular cult hit the Osbournes last year.

They will also spend some time on Salt Spring to begin work on their second album at Ramesh Meyers' Allowed Sound Studio.

Then on Friday at Anise, a house band will lead jam night fun. Tom Hooper, former Grapes of Wrath singer-songwriter, performs there on Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.

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6 DEATHS

PETERSON, CHALMER Norman, born April 14, 1907 in Sturgis, Saskatchewan passed away peacefully July 7, 2003 in his daughter's home in Prince George, BC at the age of 96 years. Chalmer was predeceased by Kitty (nee O'Mara), his wife of 64 years; sister Louise; & his brother Roy; & is survived by his sisters Ruby Hardin (California), Myrtle Willoby (Whiterock, B.C.); & daughter Karen (Prince George, BC). Chalmer worked as a teacher, school board sec-treasurer, & night school director in Wadena, Kuroki, Dodsland & Kindersley, Sask.; Velvelett, Salt Spring Island & Courtenay, B.C. His greatest loves were his family, friends, & animals; teaching, "human" radio, books, travel, & Hawaiian music. Special thanks to his Home Care Team, Dr. Schokking, & all his Home Support Workers. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the S.P.C.A. or a charity of your choice. Prince George funeral Service Ltd. in care of arrangements. (877) 564-3880.

MANFIELD, WILLIAM. William Manfield was born July 19, 1947 and passed away peacefully Wednesday July 10, 2003. William was a well-known therapist in Victoria and on Salt Spring Island. In recent years he had given up his successful practice in order to pursue his dream of becoming a Roman Catholic priest. William will be sadly missed by his sisters Marie and Sue, brothers Gary and Terry, mother Peggy, and a rich and colourful collection of friends who loved him dearly. A celebration of William's life will be held Wednesday July 16th at 2pm at Our Lady of Grace in Ganges on Salt Spring Island. William's family would like to express special thanks to Richard Panley, Doug Higgin, Barbara Bond, and the Dioceses of Saskatoon. They ask that donations be made to the charity of your choice.

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7 IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service will be held for family & friends of Hilda Graham on Saturday July 19, 2003 at Greenwoods 133 Blair Rd. 2 pm. Presided over by Rev. Rohana Laing.

8 CARD OF THANKS

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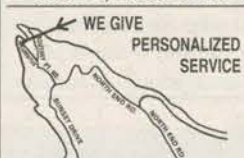
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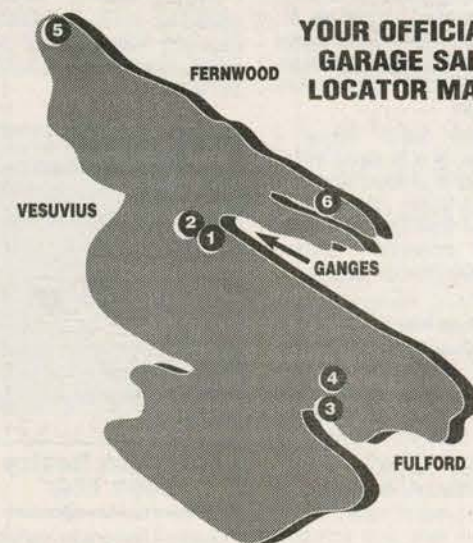
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Rainbow Princess was top hound

40 years ago

"Rainbow Princess," Mrs. Alex Reid's border collie, won the silver cup and ribbon for Novice A class at the dog obedience trials on June 30. Rainbow Princess was born on Salt Spring of champion sheep dogs, King and Pride. Bull mastifs, boxers, whippets and toy poodles crowded Central Hall for the event.

• Construction on a boat basin started the week of July 11, and foreman J. Haughian predicted it would be one of the finest boat basins in the Lower Mainland. The project was expected to be completed in two to three months.

35 years ago

• The Driftwood reported rumours of a clinic for "emotionally disturbed" children and a treatment centre for drug and alcohol addicts opening in Fulford. Some islanders expressed fears that the treatment centre would result in a surge of drugs on the island.

• A young Fulford girl was taken to hospital when she fell off a lakeshore pier and was struck by a small power boat July 3. She suffered facial cuts and bruises.

30 years ago

• The Committee for an Alternate Program submitted a proposal to the Gulf Islands School District. They felt education may be enhanced for some children in a less-structured, non-graded, non-competitive school setting. The aim would be for children to tap their own creative energies and those of island resources. Trustees passed a resolution to apply for special funds for the project.

• Drummond Park's clambake served chowder to a record number of people. Highland dancing, Scottish piping and races were also part of the fun. Dave Moulton won \$40 for being the top log roller, and he donated the money back to the park.

25 years ago

• Killer whales were victims of "trigger happy" boaters in Porlier Pass on July 10. An island resident reported the shooting but there was no way of ascertaining the shooters' identities.

• H.A. Simons Ltd. was awarded \$97,000 to do an oceanographic, biological and environmental study of Ganges Harbour. The study was approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD) and was to be considered before the CRD gave a permit to discharge partially-treated effluent into the harbour.

20 years ago

• Swimming lessons were offered at the Harbour House Hotel pool in July. The lessons were staged by the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

• The Gulf Islands School Board decided not to push for a school on the Stewart-Beaver Point Roads site after the Islands Trust stopped construction of the school. The district was looking at the new option of a five-acre lot on South Ridge Road, near Fulford village.

15 years ago

• An historical talk about Salt Spring's Ruckle farm, the oldest family farm in BC, was held July 9. Gwen Ruckle and Diana Thompson conducted the talk, and began the story by passing out a potato. It was the 1845 potato famine in Ireland that brought 13-year-old Henry Ruckle to Canada.

10 years ago

• Salt Spring Island pitcher Jeff Knox had recently tried out for the Seattle Mariners. Knox pitched for the Salt Spring Junior Traiders, and was also slated to play with Team B.C. at the Canada Summer Games.

5 years ago

• A cougar was spotted crossing the road in the Beaver Point area on July 8. Salt Spring's animal control officer, Wolfgang Brunnwieser, also found cougar tracks and a partially eaten sheep carcass on Mount Tuam.



Saturday market in Ganges — a popular place to be

Photo by Derrick Lundy

PARC churns out new ad policy

Salt Spring's Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is not seeking advertising for its parks and rec facilities, but it now has a written policy on the topic if needed.

When a group approached PARC with a proposal to solicit ads for Portlock Park, the commission decided it was time to form a policy for advertising.

"We said, 'if there's money to be made, we want a part of it,'" said PARC manager Dave Gibbon.

But he said PARC is not soliciting paid ads at this time.

Gibbon also said PARC would not charge for ads for team seasons or non-profit events.

"If it was something where

the organization would make a profit, we would charge some money," he explained.

PARC is also considering charging a damage deposit to ensure there's a way to pay for damage suffered to signs.

Before the policy was drafted, PARC's ad policy consisted of a regulation stating that "no person shall post, paint or distribute any advertising . . . in any park without commission approval in writing."

The new policy has the same intent, but elaborates on it and includes prohibiting ads with a "suggestive, lewd, provocative nature."

Discussion over banning ads that include "religious or political subjects or issues apparently intended to generate or foster community

unrest" prompted discussion at the last PARC meeting where the policy was passed.

Commissioner Peter Lake felt it was right to ban ads with political or religious content.

"It shouldn't be done on public property. Everybody is a taxpayer," said Lake.

Scott Howe voiced a different opinion, and was the only vote against the interim policy.

"I'm hesitant to approve a blanket policy because I know there are worthwhile groups that have religious or political affiliations," said Howe.

Howe later reviewed the policy in more detail and felt the wording did not exclude "worthwhile groups."

"I realized this would still allow groups like the Community Gospel Church or events like peace rallies," said Howe.

The policy is part of PARC's ongoing work to assemble a book of procedures and policies but, as Howe said, "It is not written in stone."

Also at the June PARC meeting:

• After receiving complaints of smelly portable toilets at Salt Spring's lake access points, PARC approved a motion to increase maintenance of the facilities.

Gibbon said problems likely arose because of hot weather and increased weekend visitors using the porta-potties.

Kids' reading club back at local library

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The Ninth Annual Summer Reading Club for kids at the library is now underway and will continue on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. through August 12.

Children from six to 10 years old can sign up or drop-in. Club members receive a colourful reading log and bookmark to set the stage for reading. Children keep track of the books they read and receive a sticker when they fill a section of their log.

Special activities are also held throughout the summer

as part of this lively program that motivates kids to read on their own. For more information, contact Judi Francis at the library, 537-4666.

Access returns

E-mail access from the library is on again. Thanks to Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Salt Spring Island Foundation, the library has added a computer dedicated to free e-mail use.

As with the three Internet search computers, users sign in with their start time and a 15-minute time limit is allotted for e-mail access.

Internet search computers will continue to have half-hour time slots, but will not be used for e-mail access, games, chatrooms or word processing.

Readings on tap

A Writers in the Library program of readings by both local and other writers is being planned for next year. Readings will take place at ArtSpring at 7 p.m. Tentative dates are February 25, March 31, April 28 and May 26.

Website

There's plenty of useful information on the library's website. Check out www.saltspringlibrary.com to find out what's new in the library's collection of books and videos, the dates that the library is closed, the library's history, lists of new purchases, and links to other great sites such as world-wide telephone directories, and programs and special websites for kids.

If you have any suggestions or comments about the website, contact Jill Evans at 537-0010.

In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes. — Andy Warhol.

Fame is the name of the game

Fred Allen once described a celebrity as "a person who works hard all his life to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized."

Fame's a curious commodity, to be sure. A little surprise package that can turtle-wax your glide path through life or burn your fingers to the bone.

Elvis and Jimi and Janis all had their 15 minutes on the world stage, but came to ends as squalid as any skid-row junkie's. That's the catch-22 of fame: you're never exactly sure when your 15 minutes are up.

Take Vaughan Meader. There was a time, about 40 years ago, when he was the second most famous man in all of the United States. The most famous American at the time was John F. Kennedy.

Vaughan Meader was a household name because he could do a devastating impression of JFK. He was a sensation at nightclubs from Los Angeles to New York. He put out a comedy album called *The First Family* that became the fastest-selling record in history.

Vaughan Meader was well on his way to becoming even more famous, but then, on November 22, 1963, three rifle shots rang out during a Presidential motorcade through Dallas and instantly, nobody wanted to hear anybody making even gentle fun of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Meader tried shifting gears. He put out an album without his trademark Kennedy impersonations. It sank without a ripple.

He tried singing and stand-up in smaller bars and nightclubs. Audiences yawned and trickled out the exits.

He ran the American dream in reverse, going from riches to rags.

Vaughan Meader went from hero to zero in one day. His 15 minutes were up.

In no time, Meader became a

chronic alcoholic, then a crack addict. He's still alive, but not by much. He's lost all his teeth and is in the late stages of emphysema.

Incredibly, he still dreams of fame.

"I'd like to come out with something, just one song, and be a hit. To hear my words and music on the radio, to me, would be a bigger thrill than anything."

And then there's Charles Webb. He wasn't quite as personally famous as Vaughan Meader, but his work was. Webb wrote a novel called *The Graduate*, which was turned into the classic movie of the same name starring Anne

Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman.

In 1967 Charles Webb was the toast of

Broadway and Los Angeles, as rich and famous as Vaughan Meader's wildest dreams. Publishers were at Webb's door waving open cheque books. Hollywood was his for the asking.

And Webb turned it down. All of it. He formally forfeited all claims to *The Graduate* and gave away the fortune he'd received for the movie rights.

He and his wife turned their

WIT & WHIMSY WITH ARTHUR BLACK



backs on two homes they owned. They took to living in their van. They even sold off their wedding presents.

They moved to England, where they've lived ever since, getting by doing menial jobs — short order cooking, dishwashing, fruit picking — even janitors in a nudist colony.

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE



Horoscope for the week of:
July 13, 2003

TIP OF THE WEEK:

Prior to the scientific revolution, doctors and other persons serious about healing professions were trained in Astrology as a means of diagnosing illness. This fact remains true especially in the orient. This is so in part because the ancients appreciated the holographic nature of reality. Modern day scientists such as Albert Einstein, David Bohm, Rupert Sheldrake and others are "re-discovering" the fact that reality is holographic. Others who deem themselves to be scientific, but who actually operate more on belief and prejudice than facts, might consider such notions along with holistic sciences like Astrology to be primitive and unscientific. Such rebuttals are biased opinions that have never been put through any kind of scientific testing — not that science is the final authority. Further, rather than say Astrology, for example, is unscientific what is really being said is that such ways of thinking are not good business. This is especially true from the stand point of medicine which is perhaps the most corrupt branch of commerce in the world, according to many well researched and documented books. Of course, since there is such a high level of organized crime behind such businesses posing as authentic healing approaches, one must be careful. The multi trillion dollar pharmaceutical industry comes to mind here. The same is true of religions that claim that subjects such as Astrology are evil or satanic. Now, we are on to mythology and fear-based beliefs. Of course, it is good business to create religious dogma that leads people away from very inexpensive, holistic and accurate means of diagnosing illness such as Astrology. While we live in an age when even the most scientific types of people are turning to religion to fill the spiritual void that modern science perpetuates, most people are too intelligent to accept dogmatic sermons and shallow rituals, thus Religion too must evolve and keep with the changing times. That Astrology is a very real and powerful spiritual tool that works is a fact that does not serve all agendas.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

This week's Full Moon indicates a time of awakening for you. In some respects, the awakening may be very sobering and not too much fun. You are destined to be reminded about your fears now. The purpose is to know exactly the type and degree of courage you will need to face, move through and beyond your fears. The universe is intelligent and loving and whatever is happening is so "for" you. Imagine a universe that exists and functions with such awareness! These fears have something to do with helping you find your true place in the world. Play along!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

The process of learning about emotional maturity is a central theme for you these days. A part of your task is to decipher what you want as opposed to what you feel you need, to feel secure. A solid sense of security is a good foundation for the ability to feel pleasure — your favorite thing. In this regard you feel moved to take independent initiative and action. There is such a thing as emotional intelligence. Cultivate your emotional intelligence and listen to your body wisdom.

On drugs? Nope, they just had a problem with fame.

"The success felt phony," Webb said. "It wasn't slumming for slumming's sake. It was the need to study something — to understand something. And being short of money was part of it. There's nothing wrong with wealth. It just didn't work for us."

Fame is a demanding mistress. Some people, like Elvis, Jimi, Janis and Vaughan Meader, get gobbled right up by it. Others, like Charles Webb have to throw it right out of the house to survive.

And a few — a very few — handle it with class. Like the

poet W.H. Auden.

When he was young and on the way up, someone asked Auden what effect he thought fame might have on him, should he ever be so anointed. Auden reflected for a while and then said: "I believe that I would always wear my carpet slippers."

And he did. Which is why when he later became Britain's most renowned poet, it was commonplace to see Auden at a fancy dress ball or a black tie dinner, resplendent in tails, bow tie and cummerbund, with a pair of very ordinary carpet slippers on his feet.

Now that's how you handle fame.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Slowly but surely you are building upon a reliable base of security. This is a central theme for us all with Saturn now in Cancer. You are being moved to recognize that true security and peace are to be found within your own heart. Beyond intelligence, or looks, or wealth, or fame etcetera, we all have the capacity to learn to be centered in the heart and thereby experience deep states of security. This type of awareness does not accrue large profits so it is not currently a central theme in our culture. Break with social convention and learn to center your mind and emotions in your heart.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

A rather serious and sober confrontation with yourself and your place in the world is now underway. Over the past few years you have been clearing past patterns and orientations. Now, you are poised to meet all the voices and people who believe that they know what is best for you. Your challenge is to listen within and feel for yourself, or at least to gain guidance from others who have no attachment or agenda of any kind regarding your future directions and current choices. Embrace your destiny to find your place somewhere between timeless realities and your own individuality.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A time of rest and retreat continues. At deeper levels, you are busy breaking down social belief patterns regarding what constitutes security. In a world where insurance is readily available but offers no fullproof guarantees, you must look elsewhere for security. This is a call to transcendence. This does not imply losing touch with physical reality. It suggests being freer from common sense that may not necessarily be good sense. The blind lead the blind everyday and everywhere. Decipher what is true for you and do not be led astray!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Exploring far, wide and deep into aspects of your individuality is a current theme. You are destined to learn why you react and respond to the various people and aspects of your life in the ways that you do. This involves awakening to the beliefs and values that you learned from your environment in your formative years. If you look closely enough, you will discover that there was a fair amount of chaotic activity and confusion going on and that your beliefs and values are therefore confused and contradictory. Though there is no one to blame, it is your responsibility to re-organize the fragments and heal the rifts.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

You are on the threshold of new modes of expression in your public and professional life. This implies more power and authority as well as responsibility. You are better suited for management and administrative roles than most. Though, you may well push to be paid fully for what you are worth. However, you are destined to learn that money may not be enough of a reward. Combining your skills and assets with those of others is likely as well. Your willingness to exercise more empathy and to learn better people management skills is ideal. Promotions are coming. Will you accept?

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

Those who know you well recognize your tendency to flit from being very

warm hearted and sincere to possibly being cold and even ruthless. The shift can be quick but is usually slow and subtle. Your task now is to learn more about empathy. This is where you are able to honor and embrace the individuality of others and their perspectives and styles — beyond bias, prejudice or personal agendas. The purpose of this includes preparing for projects that you are destined to do with others. Your training period may take up to two years. Patience!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Deepening your connection with others continues. This implies breaking through the cold and analytical aspects of your mind. You are rapidly awakening to new levels of awareness that can be traced to early March when Uranus entered Pisces. Now, you are awake to the fact that core changes and renovations are needed; these may be within you, your environment and/or in the world in general. Though you may want to run, you do well to summon the courage and face your fears. This process stands to continue for about six months. Charge!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Establishing new connections on relationship fronts continues. Whether in your personal or professional life, you are destined to initiate new connections. A healing and/or artistic angle is likely. Learning new skills or hard lessons in relationships is also probable. Through the process, you are being awakened to your beliefs and perceptions. Consider that some of these, at least, are socially sanctioned but do not necessarily constitute higher truth. Your opinions are valid and do count, yet as you wield them you must also experience their consequences. Being right does not necessarily mean being happy. Discernment!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Finding your place and securing a niche in the world continues as a central theme. This includes tending to your health by way of a lifestyle that meets with your character and personal needs. At worst, you feel ungrounded and confused. If this is so, at least you know that it is revealed by the position of the planets! By this process you are awakening to natural powers as opposed to worldly, manmade expressions of power. Put another way, your inner authority is summoning you. Learn to listen within and don't be fooled by outer authority structures. Connect to your inner source.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

You are in a creative, rebellious and determined mood. You would like to break free in an instant. However, you do better to recognize that it will take time to build the skill and confidence required to express yourself in ways that are both personally liberating and realistic. Furthermore, it will take courage and vision to believe in yourself and what you must learn to make it all work. Trust that as long as you follow through with your intentions you will succeed. Accept the fact that true success is usually anchored in deliberate effort and perseverance.

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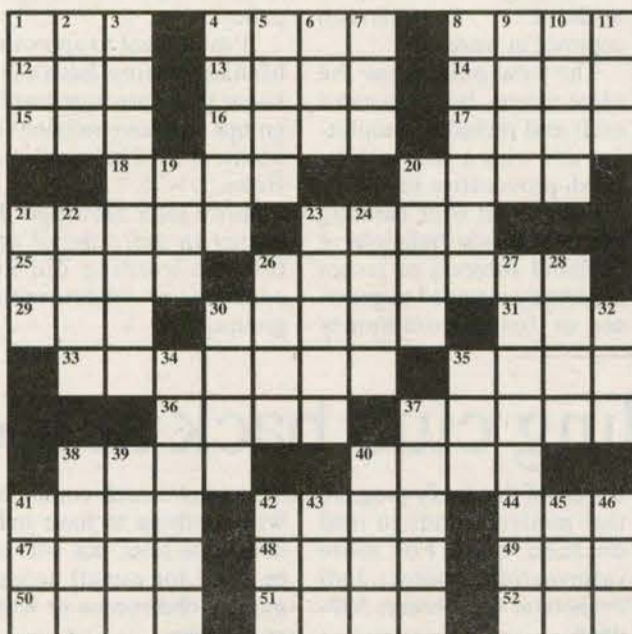
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