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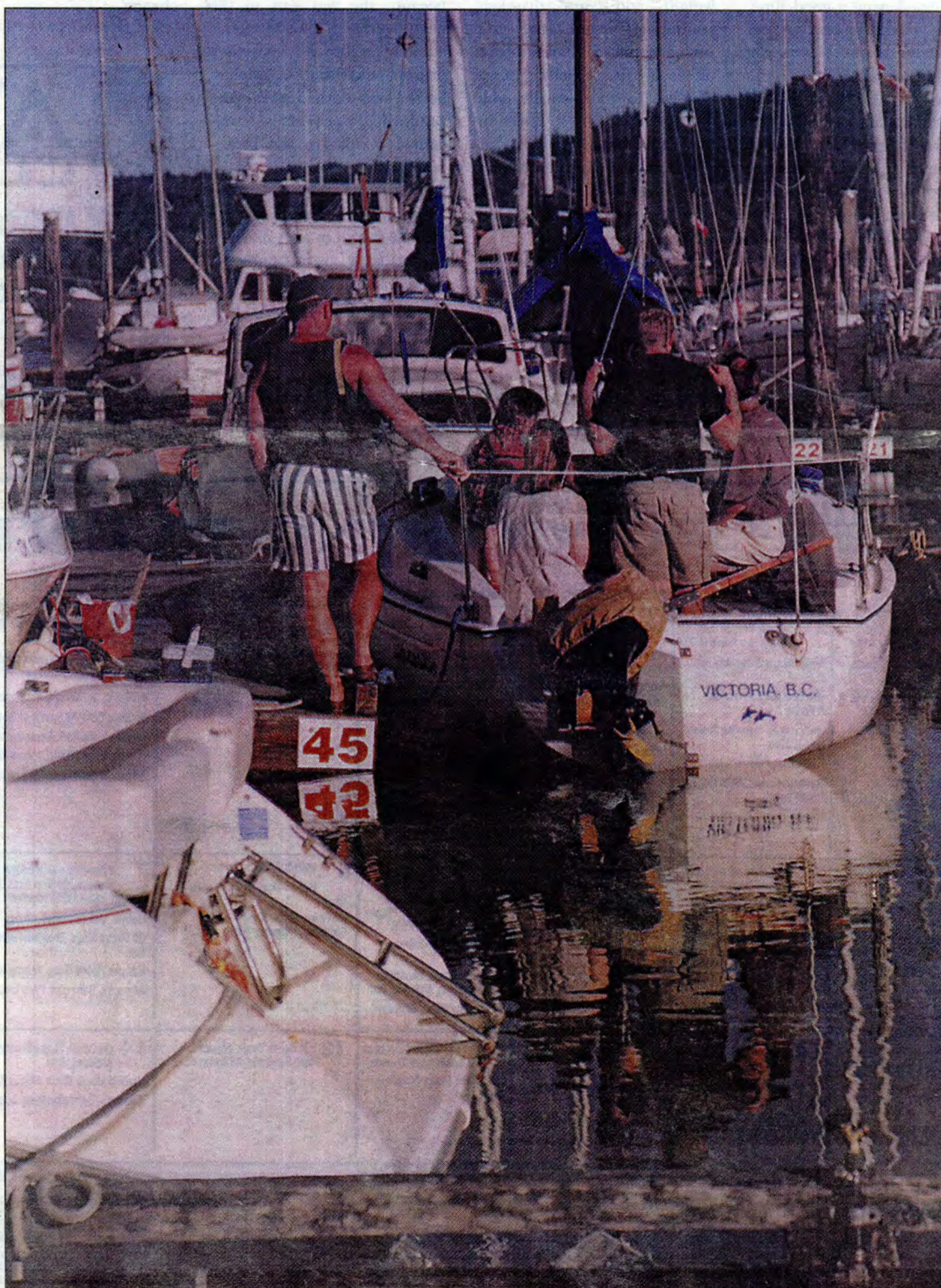


DON'S DEPARTURE



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WITH DEMONS

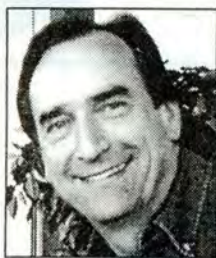
*Boaters are rushing to
Island marinas to enjoy
the B.C. Day
holiday weekend.*



Diane Bielecki photo



Where were you Sunday night?



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

Where were you last Sunday night? Not the one just past, but the week before.

It was around 3 a.m., so it was actually Monday morning. You and some other guys were out drinking—having a good time. Maybe you'd been to a party at somebody's house. Maybe you were just out drinking.

Either way, you ended up parked in the middle of the dirt road. You'd been there on other occasions; probably because the cops don't usually come up this dead-end road, so it's a good place to do a few donuts in the dirt before you head home.

You were smoking your usual "Export 'A' Lights" and drinking "Molson Canadian". Other than drunk driving, you probably hadn't actually planned to commit a crime. Otherwise you

wouldn't have left all the beer bottles and butts on the road.

But the beers were all gone, so you put the key in the ignition and headed home. You'd only gone a few metres down the road when you saw the statue. You'd noticed it before, but this time you'd had enough to drink that stealing it actually seemed like a good idea. Two of you tried to carry it, but its weight—and your drunken stumbling—meant that you kept dropping it. Pieces broke off each time. Finally, just as you got to your vehicle, you dropped it again. It broke in two. You swore as you looked at it and realized that there wasn't enough left to make stealing it worthwhile; so you left it on the road.

On the way home—if you remember that part—you laughed about your failed attempt to get the statue into your car.

Four or five hours later—while you were still sleeping it off—friends and neighbours

chipped in to help pick up the pieces. Quietly, in the cool morning air, they held up chunks of what had been a very special sculpture. And wondered if it could be repaired.

For many different reasons—some that you wouldn't understand—that statue was priceless. Not because she was one of the oldest examples of the artist's days as a student, but because she was part of the neighbourhood. She was created long before he became a professional—and a teacher. So she was old and worn. And comforting. For years, she welcomed people to the neighbourhood.

In those few minutes of drunken stupidity you ruined an irreplaceable work of art. And you damaged a neighbourhood. These friends and neighbours still believe that Salt Spring is a very special place—a kind and caring community—but they're wondering how to keep it that way.

One of the biggest faults with our justice system—and there

are many—is that we treat property crime as something impersonal. We need to personalize it. People who go out and steal cars, or vandalize homes, or destroy precious old works of art, need to understand the impact of their actions on other people. Unless and until they see—and hopefully feel—the hurt they have caused, their behaviour won't change.

So, if you were there—or

know who was—take a minute right now to think of something that's important to you. Really important. Maybe it's a gift that your Mom gave you. Maybe it's a picture of someone who's not around any more. Think about coming home and finding that it had been stolen. Or smashed.

You could call the Salt Spring RCMP detachment, but you're probably afraid to do that. So call Crime Stoppers (anonymously) at 386-TIPS.



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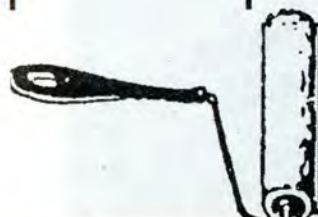
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Don McDermid departs the island

After nearly 10 years as Unit Chief of Salt Spring's Ambulance Service, Don McDermid has accepted a transfer to 100 Mile House.

Don was transferred to Salt Spring in 1989, however, he served the first eight years of his career in Osoyoos, Vancouver and as Unit Chief in MacKenzie.

Anyone who has met Don, in times of crisis or otherwise, has met someone they aren't likely to forget. His presence and sense of humour along with his contribution to this community as a paramedic and working with Victim Services are just a few of the attributes that Don is known so well for.

Don and his wife Pat have both enjoyed Salt Spring and were happy to have been involved in a community such as ours.

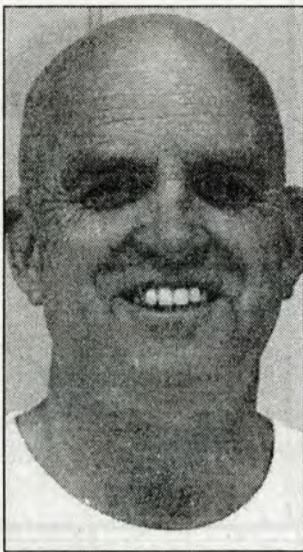
"I've been blessed with an excellent and dedicated part-time crew. People on the Island should consider themselves fortunate to have such well trained and devoted [community] members working in all divisions of emergency services," Don said.

As retirement is drawing near, a transfer back into the Interior of B.C. is welcomed by both Don and Pat

as they both feel that a bit of their hearts have always been there.

Don's replacement, Nancy Purcell, a unit chief from Ladner will take over the position on August 17. In the meantime, local paramedic Ken Duke will be the acting Unit Chief.

The B.C. Ambulance Service on Salt Spring responds to over 1,000 calls per year, hundreds of those calls being ferry transfers and water taxis to Victoria, Vancouver and Outer Islands. A rotational crew of approximately 20 part-time paramedics serve the area.



Don McDermid

Chuck Beasley remembered

I will remember Chuck Beasley as a man who achieved a balance of work and family and friends.

His time management skills were extraordinary. He was always able to spend a few minutes two or three times a day to bask in his considerable achievements.

Chuck had many friends but only a handful of confidants. I think this was because he was the most brutally honest person I've met. If you asked his opinion about anything he would tell you straight-up—no sugar coating, no punches pulled, no little white lies. This tended to alienate all of the dear Abby's and Martha Stewart's who felt he was being rude when he said, "No, I don't like your dress!" when in fact he wasn't being rude, he was simply trying to avoid that "tangled web we weave." This simple strategy of interpersonal relationships also made Chuck free of enemies. Nobody could hold a grudge against him for being honest and sincere.

Chuck explored and rejected all the popular (and some of the off-beat) religions but remained tolerant of those who felt they knew "the Truth." He felt that to a great extent we create our own reality and everything we do effects everyone and everything. His was a simple spirituality.

Chuck was content. He had the love of a remarkable woman and the respect of two teenage sons. He had built a beautiful home and a business that was a mirror of himself—



honest and unpretentious. He felt that despite the grey winters Salt Spring was the best place in the world to live.

During his last months I had the opportunity to talk with Chuck about the fact we were going to die and he gave me strength and comfort by letting me know that we would live on in ways too numerous to list. He was at peace with his mortality and grateful for the gifts that life had bestowed.

What I will remember most about Chuck is the great joy he derived from the simplest pleasures—a walk with Kitty, a cool drink on a sultry afternoon, watching a double play turned to perfection. On those occasions he would turn to you, look you in the eye and remind you to capture the moment with his favourite saying: "It just doesn't get any better than this!"

Don Nemeth

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A spotless Hall

The operation and very survival of community halls is dependent on the cooperation of the various groups that use those facilities. The Fulford Hall is run entirely by volunteers, and in order to keep our rental rates as low as possible we request that users do their own cleanup after events. We would like each user group to leave the facility a little better than they found it. Rarely does that happen, so that when it does happen it is a cause for jubilation.

Such was the case after the recent Festival of the Arts dance held last Tuesday night. The hall was left cleaner than I have seen it in a long time and Trish Nobile and her cleanup crew are to be congratulated. Your contribution to this community facility was greatly appreciated.

Thanks Trish.

BRIAN I. FINNEMORE

Volunteer Hall Manager

Encouraging BC Ferry Corp.

As a 30-year veteran passenger on the BC Ferries route between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring, I have been both pleased and surprised at the increased level of service in the current schedule, both to and from Long Harbour (i.e. the increased number of sailings and the inclusion of direct sailings).

I recently expressed my appreciation of the current schedule to a BC Ferries reservation clerk and was told that management will be counting the positive responses that they receive regarding increased ferry service and that that information will be used in making a decision regarding the number of sailings in the future. I have since had this information confirmed by BC Ferries Inter-Island Services.

As the public's positive response to this increased level of service is to be an important factor in decision re service in the future, then those of us who like the present level of service need to let BC Ferries know as soon

see *Encouraging*, page 26

Bare facts! Bears kill!

I am sure Shelagh Plunkett's article in the last issue of the Barnacle was written with tongue in cheek or without any real understanding of bears, be they black or grizzly. I am enclosing an article in the *Times Colonist* the same date as the *Barnacle* which shows what bears can and will do.

I had a brother killed in a bear attack in Northern B.C. and one of my colleagues lost a son to a black bear attack. One was a Dr. of Biology doing dragon fly research, the other a surveyor. Both were doing their life work without any firearms.

Salt Spring Island in a fantasy world could have all types of wildlife. Reality is that this Island is too small for certain species such as man and bear to co-exist.

This bear should be removed from this Island as soon as possible before disaster strikes. Bears do kill livestock



and humans and this Island does not have enough fruit and fish and bears do hunt for their food.

HG DOERKSEN

Belling the bear

The national Park Service, in conjunction with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, recently issued this bulletin.

In light of the rising frequency of human/grizzly bear conflicts, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game is advising hikers, hunters and fishermen to take extra precautions and keep alert for bears in the field.

"We advise outdoorsmen to wear noisy little bells on their clothing so as not to startle bears that are not expecting them. We also advise outdoorsmen to carry pepper spray with them in case of an encounter with a bear.

Outdoorsmen should recognize the difference between black bear and grizzly bear manure.

Black bear manure is smaller and contains lots of berries and squirrel fur.

Grizzly bear manure has little bells in it and smells like pepper!

ART MORTON

In support of Beddis

As former active opponents of



A journal as literary as the Barnacle is bound to show up in unusual places. Take Drumheller, Alberta population 6,277 for example, where Salt Spring's own Vicki Blevins took time out from her cross-Canada cycle tour to catch up on island news.

Road to compensate for the "lost" parking spots, and permanently locking the vehicle access gate. At this point we realized the changes made sense, would improve the park. We then, as individuals, withdrew our opposition.

Having the gates open in the day and locked at night is self-defeating to the improvements and impractical to accomplish.

I hope PARC will soon complete their public friendly project so that Beddis Beach will be preserved for the enjoyment of islanders and visitors for generations to come. Reclaiming the Park for park use and not vehicle access, benefits all of us and is worth the extra 100 ft. walk.

BEV & TERRY BOLTON

Rethink Beddis plan

We hope the PARC Board will go back to the "drawing board" to work on the serious problems created by the installation of the metal gate at Beddis Beach—keeping in mind that this beautiful beach belongs to the entire community. According to PARC'S the partying is down, which is what the Beddis community wanted, but other groups have been seriously impacted.

1) Paddling groups and kayaking businesses have lost one of the only useable accesses to that part of our waters. A Beddis resident told us there are two other accesses in that area but they've certainly been kept a secret—as are many other public accesses around the island. Price Road could be an option, but the trail is long and has been deeply rutted by what appears to be a four-wheel drive vehicle. The Ganges "put in" is too busy, parking impossible and a fee is charged. An American friend commented that we are slowly moving in the direction of U.S. waterfront access to the beach—there is none! And in regard to those operating the kayaking business, let's remember

see *Drawing board*, page 5

GIWRN not SWOVA

I would like to correct some misinformation published in a letter from Tom Vikander (the *Barnacle* issue 29). The letter referred to the crisis line operated by the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network (GIWRN). Tom Vikander mistakenly included SWOVA as part of his complaint about this service.

SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, Community Development Research Society) is a non-profit society and registered charity. The mandate of SWOVA is education, community development and research. We have most recently been working in partnership with teachers and students in our school district to prevent violence and bullying through teaching skill-building tools to all students in the Gulf Islands. It is a completely separate organization from GIWRN. SWOVA does not operate the crisis line or transition house.

LORNA CAMMAERT
Chair, SWOVA Board

Drawing board

continued from page 4

that these amiable people are one of Salt Spring Island's major PR attractions...let's respect their input on this matter.

2) Problems regarding accessing the water. The configuration of the gate area: its tricky walkway on the one side, and the lump gravel, are a major challenge to old and young alike. This past week an older woman who wanted to paddle solo that day (as many of us like to do or have to do from time to time), had to attach "wheels" to her boat, squeeze it around the gate post and drag it through the gravel. Her return trip was so difficult two tourists came to her aid and helped her drag it back to her car.

3) Loading and unloading paddling gear on a steep grade with traffic whizzing by is a nightmare. Nuff said!

4) Last week a couple were spotted bringing a double kayak through. Because of its size the boat most definitely couldn't make the inadequate path around the gate and they had to carry the boat around the side with the steep drop-off. The woman slipped into the ditch and the kayak tumbled after her. (The PARC Board should check to make sure their liability insurance is adequate.)

5) Daycare use. The island daycares from time to time take children to Beddis Beach. Beddis is chosen not only for its beauty, but because car-

loads of wiggling, unpredictable children can exit from the car doors into a very safe area. And, as any parent knows, these little ones are always accompanied by bags of snacks and toys which now have to be hauled by the patient daycare staff back and forth to a busy road, probably one too busy for these groups when you consider their precious cargo.

6) Wheelchair access? A family friend checked out all the Salt Spring beaches for wheelchair accessibility for her son. Beddis won, hands down. One of the main reasons is that a wheelchair van can lower its occupant into a quiet, firm area. As for the present gravel surface? It's made it impossible—but it's now impossible anyway because a van couldn't park

see Drawing Board, page 26

G* -d* lazy goofers

It's regrettable when folks apparently lacking sensitivity to issues of island concern, attempt to trivialize matters of some public significance.

It happened when developer Brian Hauff tagged as "goofers" those islanders questioning his Bullock Lake Resort scheme. It's happened again with media personality Arthur Black labelling as "g* -d* lazy" those folks who question the recent Beddis Beach Public Access 24-hour lock-up.

In last week's issue of the Barnacle, Mr. Black made unsubstantiated and false allegations

against myself. More significantly he sought to unreasonably personalize the Beddis Beach controversy. Being able-bodied and relatively young (and certainly young at heart), I don't drive a car to Beddis Beach. For me, as for the teenagers whom Mr. Black and others fear, it is little problem to walk our way down the path to the water. I do, however, empathize with the elderly, the disabled, mothers and small children, and various other islanders who are being negatively impacted by a round-the-clock gate lock-up at Beddis. And unlike Mr. Black, I am more concerned about issues of democracy, open process and the fairness of select boat owners having keys to access this public property than I am about posturing over personalities.

ADRIAN DU PLESSIS

Lee's Hill dispute

RE: Harry Warner's letter of July 14/99

I am also a neighbour of Laurie's (Hedger) Waste Service.

It's located in a rural zoned area. The specific uses allowed in rural land are clearly defined in our bylaws. They do not include contractor's yards, or truck terminals, or commercial/industrial uses, like garbage businesses, or the service, repair and storage of commercial vehicles like garbage trucks.

Heavy trucks accessing Hedger's property (which seems to have had

no access permit) routinely make dangerous maneuvers at the top of Lee's Hill and violate posted signage. This occurs on an almost daily basis, despite visits and warnings issued by the RCMP.

During the time I have lived next to Hedger's property I have witnessed instances of garbage piled on the ground in his gravel pit, burning waste transfer, and leakage from his trucks going straight into the ground. I have seen runoff and silt from his property escaping onto other downhill properties, including my own. When we're lucky this opposed runoff doesn't escape—it heads down into the ditches which eventually wind up in the Fulford Creek ... some bonus.

His operations have been, and are supported by employee/relatives who occupy his property in non-compliance.

Both Ellacott and North (the two other garbage contractors) are subject to much scrutiny, and have bent over backwards attempting to come into harmony with the Trust's mandate, and their neighbours' concerns.

How can they be expected to compete with someone who spends more than both of them on advertising yet operates out of his backyard and disrupts his neighbours' lives?

Mr. Hedger's operations and the noise, traffic, and other pollution they generate is a growing source of unhappiness and concern in our rural

neighbourhood.

These activities have been, and are currently, the subject of several formal complaints to the Island's Trust and C.R.D. made by myself and his other immediate neighbours.

TOM PICKETT

School Board decision is offensive

As a student, I am dismayed at the decision to change the hours of the schools on Salt Spring.

I have read in Judi Wilson's letter to the Driftwood ("Benefits" July 21), as well as heard from many others, that this decision puts 'the educational needs of some over the wants of many'. To me, this statement borders on offensive. I would like to see more people recognising that students do in fact have a life beyond the 8:10 to 2:25 (or, in the coming year, 9:15 to 3:30).

Maybe I am selfish. I "want" to keep my after school job, which may have no use for me if I can only work for an hour and a half after school. I "want" to be able to be fully involved in the Leadership, Peer Counselling and Volleyball activities that I have committed myself to. I "want" to be able to continue with my Piano studies. And I "want" to be able to keep up with the homework of my 7 academic subjects while doing all this.

This change in hours makes me see Offensive, page 26

TIDE TABLES

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New digs for Island strays

This Sunday, July 25, the Salt Spring Island SPCA cut the ribbon at its new Adoption Center. The new Center was made possible through a bequest from the late Betty Baker, a lifetime member of the SPCA who died on March 23, 1998. Her niece, Rosalie Beach, performed the opening ribbon cutting ceremony.

The SPCA has existed as an independent branch on Salt Spring for 10 years and before that was an offshoot of Victoria's center. The SPCA's mandate is to control the cat population through effective vaccinations, spaying and neutering. Between 135 and 150 cats are processed every year on Salt Spring alone, at a cost of approximately \$70 a cat. Every cat brought in is vaccinated, fed, cleaned, and either spayed or neutered. Much of the cleaning and feeding of the cats is done by volunteers, who also help to socialize and play with the younger cats.

The Adoption Center can be found on the lower floor of the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic, and boasts both air conditioning and heating systems for the cats. SPCA Director Robert Brodgesell built 10 cages to be placed in the Center, two of which are extra large (to accommodate families of cats).

All cats that are brought into the SPCA are first given a veterinary check by Dr. Claus Andress, assisted by Inspector Vivian Murril. They are then placed in the 8 by 12 foot catshed, which is now used to isolate new arrivals. There, the cats are vaccinated and, after a 10 day incubation period, assessed for health, friendliness and adoptability.

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Opening day at the new SPCA

auction in October, a "wobble-waggle-walk-a-thon" in Spring and the sale of t-shirts which feature scanned pictures of cats. Receipt tapes donated by GVM and Thrifty's Community Chest also help a great deal every year.

The generous donation of the late Betty Baker was an invaluable aid to Salt Spring's SPCA and demonstrates the great help a bequest can be to a non-profit organization.

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We know it takes time to get your entries ready, so why not start thinking about spinning a new yarn now, or weaving a piece of yardage of a table runner, a picture of a scarf now. The Section Classes are the same as last year - no changes. If you can't find last year's catalogue or want some additional information, please call Rosemary Wallbank at 537-4398 between 6 pm and 8 pm.

And basket makers: basketry is now a separate section at the fair.

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Island teen competing in Pan American Games

There's a Salt Spring story unfolding at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg. One of the youngest athletes competing at the games is Salt Spring's Clare Rustad. Having turned sixteen just two months ago, Clare is the youngest player on Canada's Under 21 Women's Soccer Team.

How she got to be there reads like a script for a Hollywood movie.

Rustad was invited to a training camp at Simon Fraser University in March. As a result of that session, she was one of 28 young women from across Canada invited to Victoria in May, to try out for the Pan American Games Team. Those tryouts lasted one week and when they announced the ten players chosen, Clare wasn't among them. But, at the end of the week, the whole group of hopefuls played a game against Canada's World Cup Team. As a result of her performance in that game, she was added to the team.

With all those older more experienced players on the team,

Rustad wasn't even sure she'd get much chance to play, but early in these Pan Am Games, she has already made her presence known.

Although she is the youngest player on the team, at 5' 10" she's also one of the tallest, which she uses to good advantage in her position at midfield. Add in her enthusiasm and her obvious talent and you can see why she's already become an important part of this team. In Canada's first game (on Friday, against Trinidad), Rustad not only played the entire game, she scored a goal in a 7-1 win for Canada. She was also instrumental in setting up several of the other goals.

Canada's second game was against Costa Rica on Sunday, but those results weren't available by press time. There will be TV coverage of the semi-finals and finals next week. Let's hope the Canadian Team is there, and we can all tune in and cheer them on. Especially our own Clare Rustad!



SWINGING—From left, Leah Little and Lynn Bissett, who had both golfed twice, and Irene Boyes who with 20 or 30 games "under her belt" was the pro among the trio receive a quick lesson in the all important swing from Gordon English. The three women were among 40 people who joined the "Texas Scramble" at Lady Minto Hospital's July 23 Golf Tournament. A total of 155 turned out for the tournament which raised more than \$5,500 for hospital equipment.

Seniors Society seeks volunteer drivers

The Seniors Services Society (formerly Seniors for Seniors) is in need of help for its Volunteer Drivers Program. The program, which for 10 years has helped an average of 1,200 Islanders annually, is suffering from a loss of drivers. Volunteers who used to number about 75 are now confined to a generous handful.

Drivers are needed for both on- and off-island trips. Typical drives include visits to doctor's offices and grocery shopping trips. Gas, ferry costs and other expenses are reimbursed so all volunteers have to supply is a little time and a vehicle.

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In the market, the Raging Grannies protest the expropriation of Nanoose.

SS Grannies rage at Nanoose

by Andrew Gibson

Its full name is Canadian Forces Maritime and Experimental Test Range, or CFMETR but to British Columbians the word Nanoose suffices for the rather grim facility operating at Nanoose Bay, just north of Nanaimo.

Canadian and other (principally American) submarines test their torpedoes there. So? Navies have submarines and they'd better know what they're doing, so what's the problem? Well, for the Salt Spring Grannies, and for a large proportion of British Columbians, the problem began on August 6, 1945, when atomic weapons were first used, and the disastrous nuclear age began.

That was horrifying enough, but now the weapons whose delivery systems are being tested at Nanoose can destroy the planet many times over.

It seems to many immoral that Canada the Peacekeeper should be complicit in this.

There are other considerations. Some of the submarines are nuclear powered, and whether or not they carry actual weapons is a U.S. state secret. Why are they prowling around in our labyrinthine waters? It seems to some a little lame to be told that Nanoose Bay, a few miles from millions of people, has a soft bottom.

So the B.C. and Federal governments are fighting about this, and the latter started proceedings for expropriation of the Nanoose sea bed. This requires hearings, so that objectors can be heard. These are being held at Nanaimo and Vancouver, under the direction of D. Michael M. Goldie, a retired judge of the B.C. Appeals Court.

The Grannies were there last week, not the first time they have objected to Doomsday weapons being winkled into our waters. They have sailed their Granny

Navy canoes to serenade carriers in Victoria, and have paid special attention to Nanoose, where they have been exhaustively videotaped and even arrested for putting a foot ashore at an unsanctified spot

Actually, the Grannies were not among the official objectors at the hearings. Salt Spring was represented by Maggie Schubart, who made her points succinctly and eloquently, as did the others.

The Grannies would have been delighted to sing their objections in the hearing room, but this, not surprisingly, was politely refused, so they sang in the lobby just before the session and then took their places, their massed flowered hats serving as a centrepiece for the audience.

It was all very decorous, very formal, and Judge Goldie listened attentively, being careful to point out that his role was only to receive the objections, and transmit them to the relevant Ministry in Ottawa.

This was one of six sessions in Nanaimo, and there will be others in Vancouver, so the requirements of the Expropriation Act will be followed. Whether any attention will be paid to the objections to the unprecedented federal heist is another matter.

Perhaps the Grannies' message and their style of presenting it is best represented by a part of their song on this occasion:

*It ain't necessarily so
It ain't necessarily so
The Liberal media
Is apt to mislead ya
It ain't necessarily so*

*If an accident happens, that's tough
Nanoose will melt down, sure enough
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But we don't want to bore ya
Be happy, and that kind of stuff*

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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

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Just for a moment. Put the newspaper down, close your eyes...and open your ears.

How many different sounds can you make out?

If the answer is 'none,' you're a fortunate soul—and a rare one.

I'm travelling on a BC Ferry as I type these lines. I can hear three or four different conversations going on nearby. I also pick up the hiss and thunk of a door to the outside deck opening and closing; the riff of a deck of cards at a table across the way—and of course, the bass line throb of the ships diesels.

I can also hear, if I listen really hard, the monotonous hum of fluorescent lights and the fellow beside me turning magazine pages.

Not to mention the sound of my breath.

The weird thing is, I'm in a relatively peaceful oasis, as modern environments go. People around me are reading and dozing and writing letters.

But their brains are recording the same sounds my brain is recording—perhaps more.

You have to wonder what all this superfluous noise is doing to our health.

Nothing good, according to experts. Studies show that nearly 10 per cent of all adult North Americans are suffering some permanent hearing loss—and the figure rises to 25 percent for folks over 65. The doctors reckon that regular exposure to loud noise is one of the chief causes.

And it's not just our ears that suffer. These bodies we all lug around were built to Cave Person specifications. That means whenever they hear a loud noise, they go on Red Alert. Every time a horn honks, somebody yells or a moron with a boom box stereo in his car drives by our bodies react as if a sabre-

jolts of adrenaline spurt into our bloodstreams.

This happens even when we're asleep.

And noise is almost impossible to escape. You go to a mall, you get piped in Muzak. Sit in the dentist's waiting room; he's got the sound system tuned to the local country station. I phone up the local bus company and a recording tells me all the operators are busy but I should 'hold' for the next available agent.

Then the company bombards me with a list of every bus schedule in the province.

Shaddap, already!

The sad thing is, a lot of people fight back by cranking up their own noise level. We turn up the TV to drown out the sound of an argument in the apartment next door. Joggers and skiers clamp Walkman headphones on their skulls before they hit the trail.

Odd, how we just roll over for noise pollution. If someone spat in our coffee or lit a smelly cigar, we'd go ballistic. But mufflerless motorcycles? Blatting lawnmowers? Some jerk yacking on a cellphone at the next table? We just shrug.

Perhaps not for too much longer. Noise is not only bad for our health, it's bad for the bottom line. The San Francisco Chronicle now publishes 'bells' beside its restaurant reviews, indicating the noise threshold of various eateries.

And recently, Northwestern Mutual Life Company of Milwaukee decided to set aside two weeks of the year—one in December, the other in May—during which employees in the home office would not have to answer their phones.

The employees got so much more work done in

toothed tiger just strolled by the cave mouth. The blood pressure shoots up, the heart starts pumping, muscles flex, respiration increases, little

those two weeks the firm decided to make every Wednesday a Quiet Day. Productivity shot up by 20 per cent

It may be a long time before your boss and mine see the sexiness of silence. In the meantime, we can help ourselves. A Harvard University cardiologist says that just spending twenty quiet minutes alone twice a day, decreases blood pressure, lowers the heart rate and increases the flow of blood to the brain.

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Spinning a yarn for funds

by Bev Stewart

Susan Berlin takes several hanks of matted, curly sheep's wool from a plastic bag, places them on a short conveyor belt, squirts them with conditioner to reduce static and flicks the switch. They move into the huge black teeth of a large revolving drum called a picker which breaks open the matted fibres and transforms them into soft, pliable ones from which batting and yarns are made.

When all the matts have travelled through the teeth of the picker, she flicks the switch off and opens the door to a closet which, though empty a moment ago, is now full of light, fluffy wool. This is the first of six or seven stages in the process of spinning yarn.

From here, the fibres will go through a carding machine, a drafter, a spinning machine, a skein winder or a felter, depending on the end product desired.

All this machinery and the people who run it are part of the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill, a co-operative venture operating since February on the grounds of the Farmer's Institute.

Before Salt Spring's mill was set up many local farmers simply buried or burned their wool as all spinning mills in B.C. had closed down. Members of Salt

Spring Island Fibre Studios were sending their wool to P.E.I. to be milled.

Then they heard about some machinery for sale in P.E.I. They got a loan, bought the machinery and had it sent here. They rented a building from the Farmer's Institute, made the needed renovations and moved in.

Now the mill receives wool from sheep, alpacas and llamas and mohair from goats not only from the Gulf Islands, but from Vancouver Island, Mainland B.C. and Alberta. For a fee, the mill spins the farmers' wool, thereby providing them with a marketable product and another source of income for their farm.

The mill has recently received a grant to conduct market research, which will help the many small wool producers in the area find markets for their batting and yarns. Also, workshops are going to be held in the fall to show farmers ways of producing better quality fleece. Felting kits, patterns and wool comforters are some of the things planned for sale in the not too distant future.

The mill's organizers hope all this activity will kick-start the fibre industry in B.C. To look at the heaps of wool, mohair, batting and yarns around the place, they seem to be well on their way.



Above: Susan Berlin demonstrates the Spinning Mill to visitors.

Bev Stewart photo

The mill is run as a co-op and anyone can buy shares, up to a maximum of 25. Each share costs \$100. Members can attend monthly board meetings and are entitled to one vote, regardless of how many shares are owned.

On Saturday, July 31 the spinning mill is holding its first Spinathon. The event will begin at 2 p.m. at the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill on the grounds of the Farmers Institute and will feature two competitions in two categories. The first contest will be to spin the longest, finest yarn possible from a given amount of roving, and the second, to spin the most

yarn by weight in a fixed amount of time. Rovings will be provided for spinners.

Contestants are encouraged to sign up sponsors, either by the yard or by weight spun. Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds will go to the Gulf Islands Spinning Mill and 25 per cent to Rare Breeds Canada.

Organizers are planning to provide music to spin by, and refreshments will also be available. Spinners should bring their wheel, their sponsor sheet (available at the mill and the Barnacle office) and a chair. Everyone welcome!



Watercolourist Val Konig with painting of Cunningham's cows.

"Images of Salt Spring" in upcoming watercolour show

A local island theme was chosen by Val Konig and her students to unify an upcoming display of their watercolour paintings at ArtSpring. They also hope that recognizable "snapshots" of the island will strike an emotional cord with viewers of the show.

Konig is justifiably proud of this body of work done over the past year by beginning and more advanced students. Some have been painting for as little as six months, so will be displaying their art publicly for the first time. Others have studied with Konig much longer and a few have previously attended art college.

"Our show will be especially inspirational for anyone contemplating watercolour lessons," says Konig. "They will see what can be done with a little inspiration, regular instruction, and lots of hard work."

An opening reception will be held at ArtSpring's Guild Gallery on Friday, July 30 from 7 to 9 pm. The artists will be on hand to welcome visitors. Other gallery hours include Saturday, July 31 from 10 am to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm. The show will also be open on Sunday, August 1 from 10 am to 5 pm. The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' show will continue in the main gallery during these hours.

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Swallows' Meadow: Ian Thomas's heroic journey

by Elizabeth Courtney

Slowly, carefully, he removes his pants and folds them neatly over a chair. The audience is utterly silent as he turns to face us, an unassuming man in his sixties, vulnerable as the angelic child he once was, projected on the screen behind him. With this nightmarish image of exposure in a public place, Ian Thomas sets out to reconstruct, remember, invent if necessary the troubling story of his life as the only son of two people whose lives ended in an institution called Swallows' Meadow.

The set is stark; his father's wheelchair and cigarette-studded side-table on one side, his mother's easy-chair with crocheted cushion and ever-present handbag on the other. Standing between them the son explores the painful dynamics which bind them together, searching with words, images and in his own body to confront, explore and finally redeem its darkness.

Sometimes addressing the audience directly, sometimes reading from his journals and sometimes acting out the three roles, Thomas takes us on a journey that tears at the facades and clichés of an English family life, the resonances with our own stories made bearable only by his humour and by the compassion which ultimately takes him past his own pain and frustration to a recognition of what his parents have given him, if only in the gift of life and the experience of death.

In words which are both deeply personal, yet transcend the merely confessional, Thomas breathes life into a frozen childhood. Exploring his images—a little boy in duplicate with the words

"All in One Piece," or a family picnic at the base of a rock, in which the little boy is barely visible, titled "You can't squeeze blood from a stone," he resurrects the child who went into hiding in his neat suits and tidy haircuts. What he is searching for, he tells us, are his own memories, not the second-hand ones passed down in family lore.

We hear an account of a hilariously vicious dinner party in which no-one, especially the young, old and infirm, escapes



tizes his father's self-destruction.

On the climactic last day of his visit, his mother dead, his father's rage worn out, Thomas is disarmed by his father's apologies and tells him he loves him. "I know

the condemnation and ridicule of those present. We see a picture of a beautiful young woman, full of promise gazing shyly into her own future and watch Thomas fluttering and wringing his hands as the elderly mother's mind slips back into her once alluring sexuality and poignant regrets for the lovers she did not have. We watch the brash young man decline into impotent rage under his belittling wife's frustrated willfulness as Thomas' racking cough drama-

you do. I'm very fond of you," he coughs, and with that, the love which has never been spoken breaks out of its cage.

For some, both the paintings and installation at the Vortex and this performance are too much. Thomas admits this is a tragic story, but insists that such stories must be told if we are to find our place in our own history. For many the performance is both riveting and gut wrenching and I believe its power derives not merely from its psychological truth, its truth for all of us as individuals, but from its mythic truth; what it has to say about the story of maleness and femaleness in the English branch of Western civilization's story.

Thomas' details are so tellingly observed that virtually all of them can be read as the story of a culture; a culture in which a god of exile rages, the feminine is seductively beautiful, yet powerless, manipulative and not the author of her own sexuality, while the child can only redeem his family through his own suffering. If the twentieth century has been about reclaiming the authentic feminine in both women and men, Thomas' work and this performance demonstrate with stunning power how the drama plays out in one family. Tragic the story may be; pessimistic it is not. If a son can forgive and make peace with his past, the future must be more hopeful for us all.

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Multi-headed Ravana, King of the Demons

Maggie Warbey photo

Incognito among the demons

by Rob McMahon

Last Saturday night I disguised myself as a monkey to infiltrate the cast "bonding party" for the Ramayana. It was my most dangerous assignment for the Barnacle to date.

While tiptoeing around supernatural beings—Ravana the primary antagonist and "Darth Vader" of the epic and his host of demons—and rubbing shoulders with Ram, the earthly incarnate of God Vishnu, I slowly gained the trust of the stars, getting them to share their darkest secrets and cherry pie with me.

In a flash of brilliant journalistic insight, I convinced the cast (with help from Ram) to construct a five sentence version of the story, with each actor contributing two words in order to reveal the story of the Ramayana. Here is the tale as told by some of it's characters:

"Once upon a time in the Dondaka forest there lived evil demons.

The hermit came and fulfilled his religious fate of being.

King Ravana thought of something evil.

He'd steal Ram's wife and then get back at Ram for being Serponica's plastic surgeon.

This is how the story of the Ramayana...."

At that point, the demons saw through my disguise and I had to flee for my life. My only consolation is that I'll be able to see the play in its full majestic glory on August 5, 6, or 7 at the Activity Centre, Salt Spring Center School. Maybe by then the demons will have forgotten what I look like so I can take off this monkey costume....

Blessings come in many guises The Ramayana returns

by Maggie Warbey

Every few years Salt Spring Island becomes home to the host of goblins, demons, gods, mythical animals and monkeys that bring to life the story of Ramayana, "The original 'Star Wars' epic," according to the show's producer, Sharda Filkow. Ramayana is the tale of the eternal battle between light and dark, with good winning, as it should. The show has 21 scenes, 65 members in the cast (only four are over 20), a choir and an original musical accompaniment, largely written by Ramesh Andrew Meyers. The Ramayana is truly a community performance.

The costumes, alone, are worth seeing. Many characters still use the original masks provided for the first Salt Spring performance by the Salt Spring Centre's sister group at Mount Madonna, California. The magnificent multi-headed mask of Khumbakarna (played this year by Arvid Chalmers), the gigantic demon who eats for six months and sleeps for six months is fierce beyond description. The masks and other costume parts have been lovingly repaired, replaced, revamped and renewed by Sharda and her crew over the years. This year, among the willing workers is Maya Seuss. Now one of the several co-direct-

tors of the play, she appeared in the original production as one of Hanuman's army of monkeys.

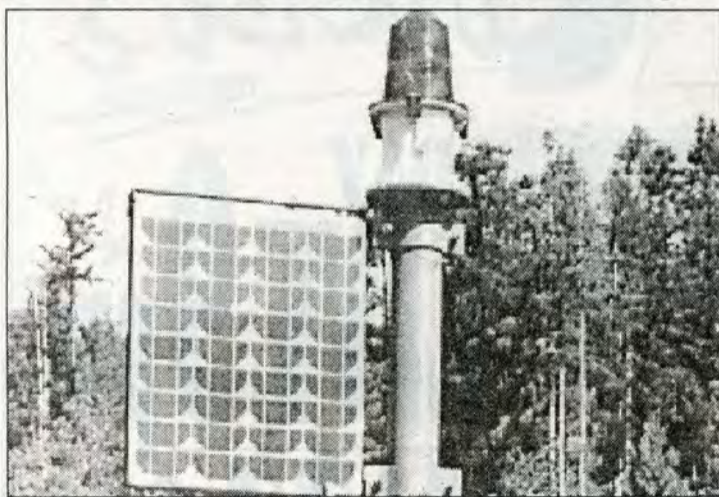
Maya is full of praise for and insight into the Ramayana. "One of the special things for me," she says, "is that my perception of the story has changed through the years. At first, I thought it was an exciting action yarn, but I slowly came to realize its value as a morality tale about the purpose of life, as well as a truly cultural experience both in the story itself and in the very valuable lessons learned in bringing the production together."

Sharda Filkow, too, reflects on the value of the play. "Theatre is an amazing experience for youngsters. Unlike sports or anything else the do, in theatre young people quickly come to realize that no matter how insignificant their role or part may seem, everyone must co-operate or the play can't go on. Everyone counts. The Ramayana is especially valuable because it engages people of all ages. The very young monkeys see it as a fine adventure story, while the older children and young adults come to understand the message of good prevailing over evil as they examine the kinds of characters that they play. It's not preaching philosophy, religion or morality. The

Ramayana dramatizes the choices life presents to us." Sharda is quick to add that working on the Ramayana provides young people of all ages with a focus for the summer that is truly a worthwhile learning experience.

While the production is co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Centre and the Salt Spring Centre School, many, if not most, of the performers, directors, choreographers and stage hands participate out of sheer love of the tale and staging the performance. The Ramayana comes to the stage of the Activity Centre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 5, 6, 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at Acoustic Planet, are \$8 for youngsters up to 12 and \$12 for adults. Get yours early as many Islanders wait eagerly for the once in a while staging of this true epic. It's sure to sell out.

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"The days will be filled with meditation, breathing, and purification classes, morning and afternoon Asana classes, Kirtan (devotional singing) and Arati (Ceremony of Light), great vegetarian food, and more. Plus a variety of afternoon and evening talks and discussions all focusing on bringing peace into one's life.

Introduction to Ashtanga Yoga with Bhavani Siegel, a teacher of Ashtanga Yoga for over 20 years, gives participants a good start to the week. Ayurveda: Balance of Body and Mind with Annapurna Snyder PhD; Asanas in Transition: Support for the Changes in Your Life with Sheri Berkowit, and Prana; and Physiology of Breath with Dr. Peter Bennett ND, are just some of the insightful talks lined up. Other exciting things happening are a production of The Ramayana—the ancient Hindu epic about the victory of light over darkness, New Moon Yajna and the Hanuman Olympics/Fun Day.

"We are so pleased to have Babaji with us again this year. He brings the teachings to life by his example," continues Anuradha. Baba Hari Dass is a master yogi and has devoted his life to the practice and teachings of Yoga. With his humour and insight into life, Babaji, who has kept a vow of silence since 1952 and has the gift of teaching by writing in concise and simple phras-

es, is an inspiration to all who meet him. This is a wonderful opportunity to share in the Yoga Sutras and Bhagavad Gita classes and Satsand led by Babaji himself!

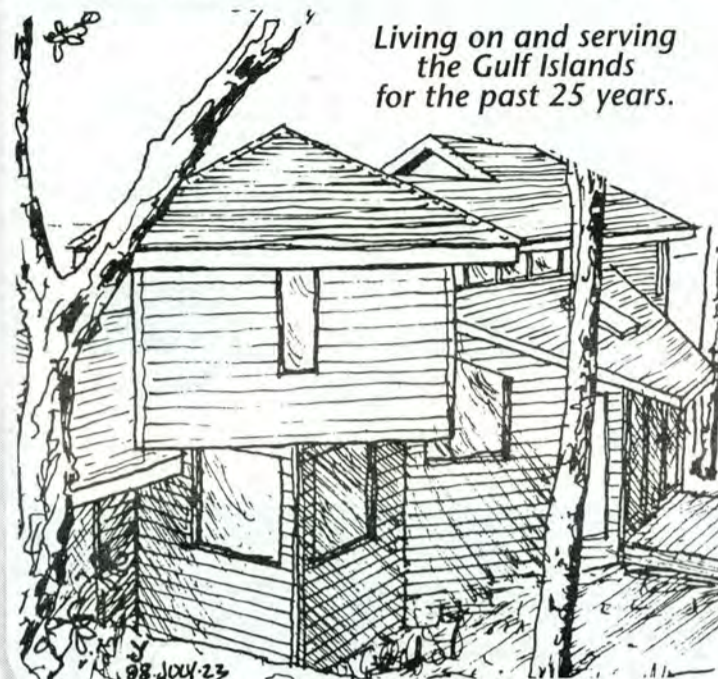
The Ashtanga Yoga Intensive focuses on the classical teaching of Ashtanga Yoga. The Yoga and Living in the World Retreat is family oriented and brings us together in the spirit of service. Along with some of the programs mentioned above, three and a half hours of each afternoon is dedicated to Karma Yoga or Selfless Service and participants can take part in different work projects. The Centre provides a comprehensive parent-assisted kid's program for children 3 to 12 years and a youth program for teens from August 9 to 15.

In appreciation for the support of some and in an effort to let others know what we are all about, Salt Spring Islanders can drop in to specific classes or talks, some at a small fee and some free of charge. All are welcome to call or drop by the office for a schedule.

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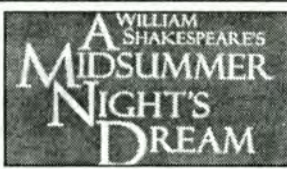
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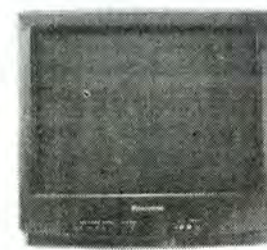
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Breaking barriers:

Kalimba Kalimba had the audience dancing in the aisles at ArtSpring performance

by Rob McMahon

On Thursday July 22, Njacko Backo and his six-person band, *Kalimba*, played an amazing show to an extremely responsive crowd—the first one I've seen dance at ArtSpring.

The revolutionary show, which incorporated members of the audience into its percussion-based singing and dancing performance, was designed to "share the love, passion, and spirit...[of the music and]...give it to the audience," Njacko told me.

The aim of the band's music is to "break barriers of star [and audience]. Everyone's a star." The group clearly leveled these barriers as members of the audience were periodically hoisted on stage and given a variety of instruments to jam with, thus enjoying full participation in the music they had come to hear. *Kalimba* Kalimba's manifesto is to play music to carry people from misery and move them spiritually, spreading the joy of life. They clearly followed this creed throughout the night.

Njacko, who is from Cameroon, builds all of his own instruments. After care-

fully shaping each drum, shaker or kalimba, Njacko's passion to play grows. He says, "the more time you put into it, the more you love and the more you become a best friend to it."

Njacko began singing and dancing at the age of three when he was living in Cameroon and studying with his village's elders. Since then, his music has evolved to become an integral part of himself. He says it is impossible to divide himself from the music he plays.

The kalimba, the percussion instrument the band takes its name from, is a traditional African "thumb piano." Its music is used by many African cultures to help send children to sleep, accompany poetry and as dance music at weddings—in short, to "calm the spirit."

Njacko and *Kalimba* have put out three albums so far: "Resurrection," "Nkomi" and "Lode Yeulk" all of which are available through Festival Distribution in Vancouver.

Njacko is also a poet and choreographer as well as an educator of school children in Quebec and Toronto. His aim in working with children is to "break barriers between chil-

dren here and those in the third world." saying, "they are all the same beautiful children." Through music, Njacko tells me, he wishes to bring Africa to the classroom. He introduces African culture to children by telling stories and making musical instruments from recycled materials. Though school is important, he wishes to stress for these children the equal importance of travelling the world and, above all, meeting new people which is, he says, the best education one can hope for in life.

The band members all said they loved the beauty and wonder of Salt Spring Island. Anne Lederman (percussion, violin), Lempanimafata Moh (percussion, bass), Richard Greenspoon (percussion, drums), Bwana Moto (percussion) and Chip Yarwood (percussion, flute, guitar, whistle) all found the Island to be a "true paradise" and loved "sharing what they love with people on the Islands." As they travel on to further spread their love of music and life, I can only wish them the best of luck on their voyage. As Njacko says "music is energy and energy is life."

Go forth and share that energy.

Canadian literary icons grace ArtSpring

by Bev Stewart

Salt Spring's summer Festival of the Arts wrapped up Saturday evening with readings by two of Canada's best known writers, Graeme Gibson and Margaret Atwood.

Though Artspring was less than full, the audience obviously found the authors entertaining.

Gibson kicked the evening off by reading the whole of a short story entitled *Panchovia's Head*. Set in Mexico, the story tells in terse, menacing language of the

sudden and random violence so often a part of Mexican life.

After an intermission, during which the two autographed copies of their recent books, Atwood took the stage. She began with a long and often humorous background to her latest and much acclaimed novel, *Alias Grace*. The book is a fictionalized account of the events surrounding a double murder which occurred in nineteenth century Ontario. The novel focuses in particular on the life of the young woman—Grace—who

was convicted of being an accomplice to the crime.

Atwood chose to read passages from the book in which the protagonist shares memories of her younger, happier days with her psychologist at Kingston Penitentiary. Of particular note were Grace's thoughts on the various hazards inherent in one's bed.

Following this, Atwood read five poems from her book, *Morning in the Burned House*.

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Valdy does "soft seater" for the first time in a decade

It's been a long time coming, but after a decade of confining his Salt Spring musical performances to bar appearances and guest spots Valdy will play a full length solo concert on his home turf.

"I've been doing ArtSpring benefits since the 1980s. It's about time I played in the hall," said Valdy. So, when approached by ArtSpring and offered a "soft seater" for July 31 he accepted.

Valdy usually plays an average of 200 concerts annually but this year took it easy—just 160 shows—while building a studio for his wife Kathleen. Despite describing this year as a "slack time," Valdy's also been in the process of recording two new cds and producing a third for a local band, the Rounders. The first of the two new cds, hitting the streets in August, will be one recorded with Gabriola Island's Gary Fjellgaard and the other, Valdy in solo, is due out in September.

With only about 165 days a year not on stage, Valdy said he buzzes on and off the island when he can. "It's kind of nice. Nobody knows if I'm here or not."

Valdy's been touring regularly since 1971 and said he played his 10,000th show sometime in 1996. His recording career continues to span the gamut of technology with 14 recordings including albums, tapes, eight-tracks and cds. He's won two Junos—Canada's most prestigious musical award—and been nominated for eight more. The only Juno category he hasn't been nominated in is Best Producer, something Valdy said he's working on.

Valdy's parents bought land on Weston Lake in 1943 and moved the family out from Ottawa in 1960. Valdy says one of his earliest Island memories is chasing Charlie Butt's sheep over the hills in the adjoining property. Although he was a city kid, he said island life wasn't too much of a shock



Valdy and Gargoyle in the gazebo. The next day Valdy was off to a root canal in Vancouver and then, six hours later, a performance at the Mission Folk Festival.

because his parents had had a cottage in the Gatineau Hills where Valdy spent his summers trail blazing and his winters cross country skiing.

Although he doesn't use a set list to follow during his shows, Valdy said his ArtSpring performance will be a blend of old, new and some covers. Bring the kids, he said, because he'll play to them too.

Valdy's concert, presented by ArtSpring, will be July 31. Tickets, \$15 for adults and \$12 for youth, are available at the ArtSpring box office and at Acoustic Planet.

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Evdokimoff is also a music teacher and freelance classical guitarist. He holds an M.A. in music theory from U.B.C., is on the faculty of Delta Community Music School and is director of Standing Wave Ensemble.

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Special events this week include a couple of BBQs—can you say "summer?" All Saints by-the-Sea is holding a **Sockey Salmon BBQ** on **Friday, July 30** from 5 to 8pm. Tickets are \$8. If you miss the fish that night, don't despair because their going to fire up the BBQ again on **Sat. July 31 and Sun. Aug. 1** at 11:30 to 2:30. Not to be outdone, the NDP University Student Leaders are also cooking outdoors. They're holding a **Lamb BBQ** on **Sunday Aug. 1**. Information for that event can be found at 537-5347 or 537-4739. On a completely different note, **Convergence** is hosting the chance to try out **Psychoenergetics**

a new method in diagnosis and therapy with specialists from Germany. Book a time during their **July 31 or Aug. 1**.

Continuing ever **Tuesday** until mid-August is a **"A World of Reading"** or the Summer Reading Club at the Public Library. This week readers travel to Europe. Open to kids 7 to 12

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years, the series is free and available on a drop in basis.

Music

Wednesday July 28 brings **Musical Hors d'oeuvres** with

organist **Barry Valentine** for **Music and Munch**. The concert starts at 12:10, All Saints By-the-Sea. Munch to follow. On Thursday **July 29** Tree-House Cafe holds **Open Stage**. The next night, Friday, **July 30** same place, same time will be the **Lloyd English Trio**. **Saturday July 31** is a busy one beginning with **Peter Prince** for Concerts in the Park. Then the evening fills up with **July Tried and True** at the Tree-House Cafe, our very own **Valdy** (see page 15 for details) at ArtSpring and **Lloyd English** at Moby's Pub. But that's not the end of the musical line-up because on **Monday Aug. 2**

Moby's presents **The Barley Brothers**.

Theatre

It's your last chance to see **Allan**

Williams' award winning play, **White Dogs of Texas**, at the Tree-House Cafe. The run finishes up with just two more shows **Tuesday, July 27 and Wednesday, July 28**.

Galleries

Val Konig and her water colour students will exhibit their works at **ArtSpring** from July 30 to Aug. 1. See page 10 for a preview. **Vortex Gallery** has works by local artists and renowned others. Islander **Ian Thomas's** powerful paintings are on display until Friday (see page 11 for details on his recent performance) while new works by **Kathy Venter** are in the main gallery space. **Ewart Gallery** continues with its **Summer Show** until August 31. **Artcraft's** summer sale and display of local artisans is ongoing. While **The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** wraps up its ArtSpring exhib-

it on August 1. Flowers and Gardens of Salt Spring Island, watercolours by **Jill Louise Campbell**, are on display at her gallery. On Friday nights, **Harry Warner** and the **Black Velvet Band** play outside the gallery. **Moby's** is featuring the paintings of **Patricia Brown**. Paintings by **Michael Robb** are being shown at **Bristol Hair Cutters**; **Sweetarts Cafe** is showing the computer graphics of **Jan Sharkey-Thomas**, while **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints continue at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; and, paintings by **Diana Thompson** are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company**. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents**, **Island Wildlife**, **Jill Louise Campbell**, **Naikai**, **Pegasus**, **Ruphi Art Factory**, the **Sculpture Studio**, **Thunderbird Gallery**, **Vortex** and **Waterfront Gallery**.

Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, has piano with **Murray Anderson**, Sundays. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, offers Friday Night Live each week. **Dares to be Different**, brings **Lisa Maxx** and **KC Kelly**, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, offers piano with **Reid Collins**, Thursdays + Sundays. Diners at **Alfresco Restaurant** can enjoy **Barrington Perry** on piano, Saturdays starting at 6 pm. Also at **Alfresco's** every Wednesday night, 6:30 to 9, is **Argentinian Tango**. **Jean Voaden** brings **Story Time** to the Public Library, Mon., 10 am. **West of the Moon**, also has a story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.

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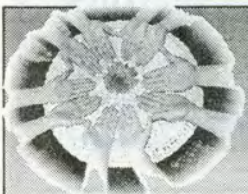
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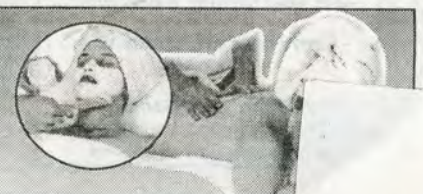


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Tips, trips and questions answered

by Peter Clarke

GANGES: In terms of parking, this village is like a nuclear reactor...you don't want to get trapped in the core or you could melt down searching for a spot. For your own sanity find a place on the quiet side of the main road through town and explore Ganges by foot. You may never find your car again, but that's how many of us ended up living here and that's why you'll find those human clusters glued to the Real Estate windows...they've lost their cars and they need homes.

VESUVIUS: Spend a day on the beach here. Turn left on Langley, just before the ferry, and park well over on the right, the sea side, of the lane. The beach access is at the end of the road. The water is warm and the sun set, magnified by the pulp mill chimney exhausts across the strait, is a photographer's - if not an environmentalist's - dream. If the wind is right, you may even smell the sunset.

From the beach, 'sandal' around the neighbourhood; get lost in this Rose garden community. Pick up popsicles, roasted sea weed or anything else you

need from Brenda and Rebecca at the Vesuvius Store. Savour the fish 'n chips at the Seaside Kitchen and then wring out the last drops of real-life stress at the local Pub.

FULFORD: Parking in this special village is akin to arriving at the theatre late. The side roads are like narrow aisles with no elbow or leg room. Just squeeze in somewhere politely and quietly and respect the residents' no parking signs. To many visitors and locals alike, Fulford Village is what they expected and hoped for when they came to Salt Spring: a warm, intimate, laid back place with a 60s dress code.

Check out Stuff and Nonsense on the hill, Convergence up the side road and the Phlying Phish at the end of the dock. Have a snack at Rose's and a coffee at the unique Salt Spring Roasting Company. At Pattersons, pick up groceries, top up the tank or fill the bike tires then shamble down the public wharf and ask the fishers inane and difficult questions. Enjoy a dinner and cool brew at the Fulford Pub—spend the night...stay forever or a day. Don't feed the swans, they bite.



OVERHEARD

A couple from New Hampshire admiring a piece of art in a local gallery: "The weather is so hot and spooky where we're from that we wanted to come here and get some rain."

Ross and Joyce from Glens Falls upstate New York, hanging

out on a Sunday at Mike's new Parkside in Grace Point: "The people are extraordinarily friendly and charming. Also we've rented cars all over the world and never had the service we got here. The company (Heritage) not only picked us up at the ferry and is going to drive us back, but warned us about the parking and let us park in their lot on Saturday market day."

Bicyclists Seth and Sandy from Seattle: "Traffic? We found more traffic on Pender...everyone going and coming from the ferry. The hardest part of planning a trip like this is dealing with the constantly changing ferry schedules...seems that few people know about the new run from Swartz Bay to Long Harbour, there were only three cars and four bikes on our trip and a ferry worker double checked and was surprised that we actually knew where we were going."

YOU ASKED?

Gas jockey Nick at Payless is one tireless island worker pumped constantly for visitor guidance. As happy as he is to oblige, the curious traveller is much better off going straight to the centrally located Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Office. That's what you want right? More brochures.

But just to help out, we'll try to field a couple of Nick's picks.

Churches? Almost all denominations are represented on Salt Spring. If the

Information Centre isn't open to help, borrow our new phone book and look on page 119 for phone numbers and service times.

Garbage/Recyclables? The Recycling depot is up Rainbow Road past the obvious concrete/gravel company, open Tues-Sat. 10-4. On Wednesdays or Saturdays you can take recycling and trash to the truck parked at the end of the GVM parking lot. Also, SS Garbage operates a garbage transfer station at 340 Blackburn Road, open

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Focus on visitors



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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Former residents Shellyse Szakacs and Starry (with Allegri behind) recently returned to Salt Spring for a visit. Shellyse was seen—as are so many—at the Saturday Market along with new husband Walter Sensing, himself no stranger to the rock.

They came north from Portland Oregon just in time to see Gene Grooms and Auntie Kate, celebrate sister Kari's birthday and begin hauling furniture et al south to the new abode.

After living in Portland for six months Shellyse saw her island home of eight years in a new context. She said it seemed surprisingly green, surprisingly polite and surprisingly quaint.

DID YOU KNOW...

WHEN COWS RULED: Built in 1904, the Embe Bakery building once housed a thriving dairy business. During its peak production year of 1928, the Salt Spring Island Creamery produced over 140,000 pounds of butter and processed cream from 135 farms.

The Creamery was an important factor in the development of Jersey cattle herds in the Gulf Islands. (Island Heritage Buildings, Thomas K. Ovain)

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The Gulf Islands were originally mountain tops, only becoming islands when about 12,000 years ago the receding Ice Cap reflooded what are now known as the

Gulf of Georgia and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. (Tom Wright in the Gulf Island Guardian, spring 1992)

WE'VE GOT OURSELVES A CONVOY: Last Wednesday's gravel barge from Victoria delivered more than 3800 tons, or over 3000 yards, of sand, pea gravel and drain rock to the Island's Gulf Coast Materials. That's 190 twenty-ton truck loads that would take over four days to bring over by Ferry.

FERRY DOCUMENTS REVEAL SUMMER SURGE:

Salt Spring's harbour ferry Queen of de Nile is on track to beat last year's 1500 passenger total. As of 11:20 AM on Wednesday July 21, the diminutive electric vessel had carried 816 passengers to and fro across Ganges Harbour. Most travellers are boaters from the two marinas, visiting the village core and Moby's Pub before returning to their ships.

ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT: The Salt Spring Island Women's Institute was formed in 1898 and is one year older than the local Farmers Institute. The group has its fingers in a lot of pies, including 200 baked and sold—slice by slice—at last year's Fall Fair and a growing campaign to address the world-wide genetically altered food controversy. There will be more information and more pies, of course, at this year's Fair September 18 and 19.



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Hydrangea family consists of many different species of deciduous or evergreen, climbing or erect shrubs native to North and South America and eastern Asia. And since we are living in a great gardening climate most of them will thrive quite nicely on Salt Spring. We just have to protect them from the deer.

There are some really nice, and unusual varieties offered at our local nurseries.

Hydrangeas are prized for their spectacular flowers that bloom throughout the summer months. *Hydrangea anomala*, Climbing Hydrangea, produces white flower clusters six inches or more wide. *H. macrophylla*. Big Leaf Hydrangea, generally grows four to six feet tall but can reach more than 10 feet occasionally. These produce large flowers in colours from white, red, blue or pink. *H. quercifolia*, Oakleaf Hydrangea grows to nearly six feet tall, and

has nice oak-like leaves that turn crimson or bronze in the autumn. The flowers are white. *H. paniculata* is a tree type that can grow to 20 feet in height. The flowers are quite upright, and white.

One of my favourites of course is the exotic but cold hardy *H. aspera* which grows to six feet or more and has very large one foot long leaves. The flowers are flat and coloured blue with white.

Hydrangeas need rich soil, that is well draining. They also require irrigation regularly especially through our dry summer months. If hydrangeas are left dry too long they get quite stressed. Generally they don't like hot midday and afternoon full hot sun, but in areas that are coastal such as our climate they may be able to withstand it provided they are given ample irrigation.

Hydrangea flowers can be kept a certain colour by adding certain things to the soil in which they grow. For example, blue colour is produced by adding aluminum sulfate and pink or red by liming the soil. This soil treatment should be started well ahead of bloom time.

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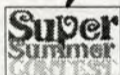
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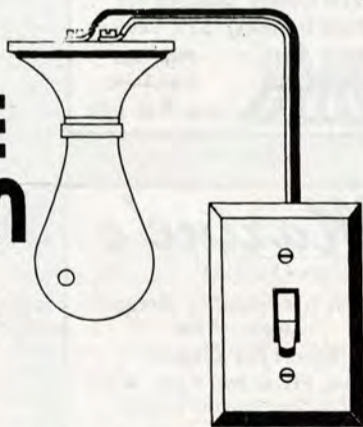
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Let's pick some wild strawberry leaves and make a pleasant, nutritious tea to enjoy while we check into some aspects of this plant.

The leaves are especially rich in iron and are one of the richest natural sources of Vitamin C besides containing Vitamins A, B1 (Thiamin), B2 (Riboflavin), B3 (Niacin), Calcium, Phosphorus and Potassium plus other nutrients. It should be comforting to know that it is winter-hardy and can offer leaves when other natural sources of vitamin C, or even an emergency food, could be hard to find.

Using tea made from strawberry leaves for medicinal purposes was quite common back in history. A Middle Age herbal, *Banackes's Herbal*, states: "The virtue of this herb is good for bleared men. Also, it is good to destroy the web in men's eyes." In the *Grete Herball* it says that it is "especially good against all evils of the spleen. The juice thereof, drunken with honey, profiteth marvelously."

The more recent famous herbal-

ist, Kneipp, reported that both roots and leaves stimulate the liver and have a general soothing effect, and that the leaf tea also acts favorably on intestinal catarrh.



The alkaline properties in the tea counteracts stomach acid, and is said to be useful thus in checking dysentery and diarrhea. It is used for gout as well as kidney and liver complaints. It makes a good female tonic, and is also used to prevent miscarriage. The leaves have powerful medicinal properties that make them a good blood purifier and stomach cleaner. Eczema is also reputed to be helped by them when used externally and internally. It's safe and useful for children. For a burn the leaves can be chewed and applied as a poultice.

The delicious berries have medicinal properties as well. Foremost is probably their power to enrich the bloodstream with quickly assimilated major minerals: Sodium, Calcium, Potassium, Iron, Sulfur and Silicon and the associated citric and malic acid.

The rich supply of salicylic acids is said to be what aids the functions of the liver, kidneys and joints. It's a good detoxifying agent. The strawberry is an outstanding source of Vitamin C. The high content of iron is useful in the treatment of anaemia. The fruit is also said to lower blood pressure and can be used for constipation.

How about trying a simple facial that softens the skin and helps to balance the PH factor. After the face is washed squash a fresh strawberry all over it. It's not as sloppy as it sounds, and one berry will do the job. Let it stay on until it's dry. (You may lose your freckles if you have any.)

The strawberry root is said to make a good dentifrice. After trying that you may also be interested in rubbing a berry on the teeth and gums to remove tartar and to strengthen and heal the gums.

Strawberries once served as a love food. The leaves were carried for luck. If you are pregnant, try carrying a small packet of strawberry leaves to ease the pregnancy pains. (I wouldn't ask the doctor's advice on this.)

P.S.: Cancer researchers' tests on animal cells have shown that ellagic acid, a polyphenolic compound, appears to be a potent cancer fighter. It prevents healthy cells from turning cancerous. It's also an antioxidant. Strawberry is one of the best sources of the ellagic acid.

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Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Do you ever have cleaning frenzies? I personally think it has something to do with hormones.

Here it was, a hot July day and I decided I had to get the vacuum out and start washing windows and maybe pull all the pictures off the walls.

I noticed an awful lot of gungy stuff that had dripped down the side of the stove, so I managed to get that yanked out and as I pulled the oven drawer open I found a face mask under my frying pan so I thought what the heck it must be time to clean out the fridge. How one person can amass so many chemistry experiments would boggle the mind. That reminded me of the grout mold in the bathroom, so out came my super duper skin dissolving solvent.

My God what a whirlwind I had created but there was no one the share in my glory. I know, I thought to myself, here's the perfect opportunity for a BBQ. I called Elsa. Well maybe she could make it after work, but she couldn't speak for her husband. She thought he might be haying, but he had to eat somewhere, right? She said on second thought, they'll come.

Good. My cleaning mood was over, my cooking mood had kicked in. Defrost the chicken. Slice up veggies for my nice little tin foil BBQ packages, swim them in butter and Olive oil and fresh herbs. Yum. There were some radishes so I threw them in too. Everyone on the grill and Bob's yer uncle, in 45 minutes all would be well.

Wrong. Elsa couldn't come after all, the tractor had broken down and her husband was up to his elbows in grease. Damn, clean house and lots of food...now what. On to call number two, then call number three, no one is ever home when you want them to be.

By the time I finally did reach someone my voice

was so desperate that I think the person on the other end thought I was a crazy woman and I'm sure the excuse she made up was petty lame.

Now why is it that 10 people show up when your house looks like a bomb has just exploded and there's no food to be found anywhere, but when you're all nicely prepared there's no one to be found?

Well just as all hope had faded from view, Elsa showed up on her way home with a lovely bottle of Merlot.

And then a lovely man showed up and my food was ready to eat. Life is good, even with the hormones.

BBQ Chicken

This is so simple I don't know why I didn't think of it. My friend turns his BBQ on high, one side only, then places the chicken on the other side and puts the lid down. There's enough heat to cook the chicken nicely in about 45 minutes.

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Seal packages and place on grill along with chicken. Test every now and then for doneness.

Mea Culpa—Crabhouse not Clubhouse

A rose may be a rose by any other name, but last week's recipe in Linda's column was misnamed due to our error and although it is still astoundingly delicious there is something in a name so here is the correct one: Lloyd on a Stool Triple Decker Crabhouse Sandwich—not Clubhouse. Try it.

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105 • OBITUARIES

BEASLEY, CHUCK (Terence Charles) died at home on Thursday, July 22, 1999. Chuck leaves his wife Kitty, and sons Rhys & Owen to carry on the Beasley traditions. We would like to thank everyone for their love, support & concern - it was very much appreciated. There will be no service as requested. Just toast Chuck on his way! 3099

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

A SPECIAL thank you to all who contributed to celebrating Micheal Allan DeCoste's life (Oyster Mike). July 20, 1951 - June 28, 1999. Together sharing stories, memories, song, laughter and tears, filled our hearts with love and joy. Micheal's spirit will live in our hearts forever. Mother Nature needs to be acknowledged for her warmth and sunshine! Love, Marie, Marty, Maureen DeCoste and Sandy McNeil. 3099

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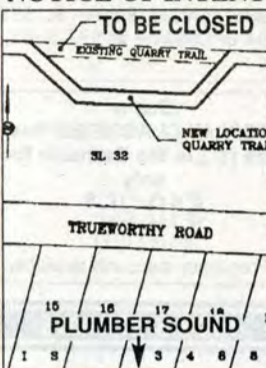
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error. Then make good of your mistakes.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 20) Some of the characteristics used to describe Virgo are refinement and humility. These are aspects of your destiny. While many see these attributes in you, those who know you well may also recognize the hidden pride and arrogance that you are destined to overcome. To this end you do well to yield to the thoughts and feelings brought to your attention by the words and actions of friends. The truth often lies concealed beneath the image. Be true.

Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20) A passionate desire to experience the depth and stability of true love is awakening you to your needs. Friendship and perseverance without expectations or conditions is the ideal. Of course, to experience such relationships you must be willing to give the same. This is not to suggest that you should condone the short comings of those you love. Be willing to be honest with yourself and those with whom you have intimate relationships.

Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 20) Your eagerness to engage in important proposals and negotiations may not be met with the same enthusiasm. While many opportunities are presenting themselves, delays and disinterest may be leaving you feeling disappointed. You are being tested to recognize all that you have to be grateful for before you can advance. Timing is bigger than will and desire. Put your heart into what you do have so that it becomes a measurement of your worth.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) The search for authenticity continues. Explorations into activities that will bring about a more whole and integrated lifestyle is your main objective. Consequently, you cannot allow your mind to do all the work. Engage with feelings wrapped up with vision of what your choices may bring. You do better to go slowly now and investigate the possibilities thoroughly before committing yourself to something that does not answer to the full spectrum of your needs.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) There is a growing desire to express the revolution that has been emerging within you for the past few years. Simultaneously, with all the changes that have taken place in your life that you now thirst for some measure of stability. Consider that the balance and harmony that you seek can only be attained by way of a dynamic as opposed to a static approach due to the law of change. Make efforts to get out of your own way and go with the flow.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Mobilizing your energies to reach out to merge your light with that of others is the call now. The time remains ripe to make strategic moves and investments into your future. This implies engaging with the charismatic leadership energies of other key players on your stage. Be on the alert to confused communications and be prepared to give to all situations with an open heart. An expectant and pushy attitude is sure to backfire now.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Re-evaluating some of the habits in your life style in light of future objectives is a main theme now. Since we are creatures of habit we are wise to make them good ones. Breaking the rhythm of bad habits does take effort. The trick is to look to the long term and to ask yourself how much your current habits are costing you. This is a sign of true awareness. Gain leverage by creating associations of pain to current habits that do not comply with your dreams.

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as possible. If you want to have a part in decisions affecting your future travel plans, please contact BC Ferries now! The person to whom you should direct your comments is Nancy Cameron, Manager of Customer and Community Relations, at Inter-Island Services here on Salt Spring. She can be reached at: phone 653-4245, fax 653-4384, toll free 1-877-822-5611, mail: #2, 2810 Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1Z2.

If enough of us voice our support, Salt Spring may continue with a level of service that it deserves!

On a personal note, I would like to thank the scheduling committee (public representatives from each island) and Inter-Island Services for their collaborative efforts in creating our current schedule.

MARTY JAMES

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on the steep slope and unload a wheelchair from the side.

On a personal level our family has used this beach for 19 years. In all that time the word "Park" has never come up...it's Beddis Beach. And we can't imagine not sitting AND eating on the beach! In fact, the idea of eating instead in an artificially designed park

area (albeit with tables and clean outhouses) is very unattractive. We ask the Board to give these concerns, and the concerns of the many people who have already voiced their opinions serious consideration. We were told that this action was also taken to ease the pressure on Ruckle Park and the lakes. If so, the community around the beach may be very sorry they didn't deal with their initial problem (teenage partying) in a more conciliatory way!

As for a community meeting on the matter—sadly, Salt Spring is famous for its divisive meetings. Maybe instead the Board can handle this in a way that makes it work

for the entire community.

ROSEMARY BAXTER

Offensive

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question whether I will be able to deal with it. I was glad to hear Mischa Fisher voicing the opinion I've had since the beginning. That opinion being that this change will not give us an extra hour of sleep. We will have the same, if not more, amount of things to do after school, and an hour less to do them in. So all in all, we'll end up staying up an hour later.

I respect all opinions in regard to this decision. However, I don't agree with any opinion that denies the students a voice, nor any that

claims that our lives outside of school are insignificant. And I cannot support a decision that is based on a fact that is only true in theory (the extra hour of sleep). Please, anyone who disagrees with this decision, write letters, start petitions. Do whatever you can to reverse this detrimental action.

Like I said, maybe I am selfish. I "want" to live up to all the commitments that I've made, to the students, to the community, to my employer, to my teachers, and to myself. And I also "want" to be able to do so without having to stay up until 2 a.m.

KATY SIMPSON
Grade 11 - G.I.S.S

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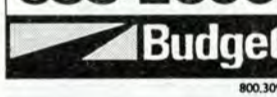


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Something's Fishy ... with Jay Small



Ryan Hicky with a Cabazon caught July 11.



Steve Ball with a Spring caught July 18.

Catches range from 10 to 25 lbs.

The last two weeks of fishing has been hit and miss. Things should pick up though as the fish start heading for the rivers. With the closures on the West side of Vancouver Island (Juan de Fuca) we should see a huge number of fish in this area (18 and 19).

Catches recorded over the past two weeks:

Friday, July 9: William Stambuck caught a 10 lb Spring on a Buzz Bomb.

Sunday, July 11: Andrew Bond and company caught a 25 lb Spring salmon at Salamanca Point on an army truck lure at 100 feet.

Sunday, July 18: Steve Ball aboard the "Something

Fishy" caught a 13 lb. Spring. When asked where he caught it, Jay said, "right in the lips."

Sunday, July 11: Ryan Hicky from Ontario caught and released a 17 lb. Cabazon, while Janice Wong's nephew Peter from Vancouver brought in a 16 lb. ling cod.

A few fish have been reported caught on the outside of Portlier Pass and there is rumour of a 40 lb. plus being brought in.

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(near Fulford Harbour)

For information or reservations, please call:

Irene Wright 537-5347, Fred Powell 537-4739 or Pat O'Neill 537-9884

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