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Lunn calls Alliance a culture of photo ops and power plays

by Pirjo Raits

Gary Lunn, Canadian Alliance Member of Parliament for Saanich-Gulf Islands, appears to be more in tune with Premier Gordon Campbell than with his leader Stockwell Day.

The breakaway MP was on Salt Spring last Wednesday to talk at the Rotary Club luncheon.

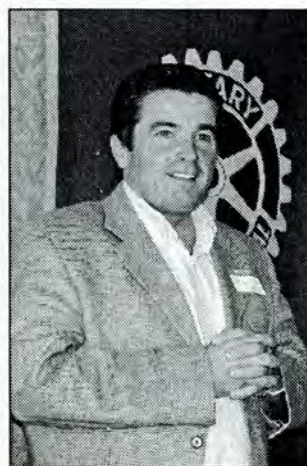
Lunn was first elected federally in 1997 and was one of the first MPs in Day's party to openly break away and denounce the leadership of Day.

There are now 11 of the party unfaithful calling Day's leadership style "dictatorial."

"If a government's own members want to vote not in favour, there are tears when they are forced to vote. My own party did not support marine protected areas; we voted against our party, as we should. It's important to go there and truly represent your constituents."

He said the party has essentially "lost its way" under Day's leadership.

"We've lost our way, it's a



Gary Lunn, Canadian Alliance MP for Saanich-Gulf Islands

culture of power and photo ops. I'm saddened by that," said Lunn. "It's a matter of integrity for MPs. It's a tough decision as an MP. If I stay, I will lose respect for myself. It's not a good situation within the Canadian Alliance."

He said there will be a mandatory leadership convention in April of 2002.

"If a number of MPs come over to us, we will build something bigger and better. A new caucus could be the official opposition. I can't believe Stockwell Day

has hung on this long."

He said there have been mistakes made.

"Preston Manning is principled, but with Stockwell Day it's just not there."

He said with Day it was a matter of where the camera was next going to be pointing.

"He's great on the BBQ circuit," said Lunn.

On other topics, Lunn praised Premier Campbell's announcement that marine protected areas were one of his provincial government's priorities.

"Marine protected areas are not done that much in Canada—and never on a federal level. I want to push this past Parliament," he said. "The residents on Salt Spring are very well organized on all sorts of issues."

He says he is a big fan of significant tax relief from both a federal and a provincial level.

"I'm pleased Gordon Campbell has taken quite a dramatic step and it's very reassuring. The feds have said they would provide tax relief, but I've yet to see that."

Lunn went on to say that the biggest and most important question in Parliament these days was "why was it evolving into a dictatorship?"

He felt it was systemic failure with power being concentrated in the Prime Minister's office.

"The MPs and constituents are increasingly irrelevant," said Lunn.

He said there is a wealth of experience in Ottawa, but bills are collecting dust on the shelves and they never see the light of day.

"We need to change this process. We need to form a government which will overhaul the parliamentary system with openness and transparency," said Lunn. "We need to look at how we can empower MPs."

Lunn couldn't come up with any quick fixes, but he did say that creating one Conservative Party was a possibility.

"There is strength in the Canadian Alliance Party. It has very strong roots. It's grassroots from the ground up, but integrity has to come from the top down."

Island mourns loss of Nichola Howard

Nichola Rose Howard, a young woman who touched the hearts of Islanders, passed from this earth last Thursday.

Nichola was 13 years old, and had been diagnosed with cancer over a year ago.

Gordon Hollingsworth, a family friend, said she was a "fighter."

"Through the whole cancer situation, she was an ex-

treme fighter. She was an extremely tough kid and the whole community rallied around her," he said.

Nichola loved two sports, basketball and baseball, and she thoroughly enjoyed both, said Hollingsworth.

Nichola's family is absolutely astounded by the phenomenal support they are getting from Islanders.

"She affected a lot of peo-



Nichola Rose Howard

and she didn't want anyone to feel sorry for her," he said "She was strong-willed and a wonderful, wonderful kid."

The family says that Nichola wanted any donations made in her memory to go to the pond at the high school.

"She loved ponds," said Hollingsworth.

"She will be sorely missed but never forgotten. Her spirit will affect people for some time to come."

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Density transfer bylaw adopted

by Pirjo Raits

The largest and single most important issue on the agenda at the June 28 Local Island Trust Committee meeting was the adoption of an amendment to the Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999 (bylaw 355).

This new bylaw, number 369, passed third reading, and will now allow developers to trade land in protected areas for land in developable areas.

The first new zoning bylaw changes were made to two parcels of land. The first, a donor property, encompasses two hectares on Mount Erskine. The receiving property is 2.67 hectares on Baker Road.

"This is leading edge land use technology; it's now the law of the land," said Islands Trust chair David Essig. "It's a first in B.C. The Mount Erskine land is now protected, it's now green space."

Zoning Bylaws across the province regulate the use of land, buildings, and structures through the establishment of zones that specify permitted uses and densities.

Subdivisions and rural zones on the Island have density standards to ensure that lotting arrangement and development is matched to the suitability of the land.

The 1998 Official Community Plan has outlined specific areas of land as either donor areas or receiving areas, though not every property is eligible for a density transfer. The trustees have made the decision as to which areas can be designated.

What this means, in layman's language, is that donor areas include: watershed lands, forested Uplands, groundwater recharge areas, environmentally sensitive and high biodiversity areas, areas with designated natural

hazards, and properties with heritage buildings or other heritage features.

Receiving areas on Salt Spring include: Ganges and Fulford Villages; Channel Ridge, provided the density comes from within Channel Ridge; and areas designated as Residential Neighbourhoods or Rural Neighbourhoods.

Zoning bylaw amendments are made on a property-by-property basis. The rules for donor properties require downzoning in combination with one or more other controls to ensure the donor lands are protected. Other controls include conservation covenants, parkland dedication to a public body, heritage designation, or inclusion in the Agricultural Land Reserve. The rules require that for every density transferred there should be an equivalent density downzoned and protected.

Salt Spring water OK... for now

by Pat Burkette

Gary Gibson wondered if there was any significance to being the third speaker in The Good, the Bad and the Ugly water information series, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. But before any ugly rumours could surface, Gibson, Chief Environmental Officer for the Capital Health Region (CHR), gave us the news—both bad and good.

He told the Wednesday night crowd of 100 people gathered at All Saints' by-the-Sea that, "the bad news is, you're all going to die. The good news is it will hopefully be from old age, not from the water on Salt Spring Island."

Gibson said years of communicable disease reports show, "nothing untoward is brewing on Salt Spring Island."

"But don't let your guard down," he added. "The people of Walkerton were caught sleeping. The organisms are out there," Gibson warned.

Those organisms are water borne bacteria, including cryptosporidium, e-coli, and shigella. Cryptosporidium, found in most animals, was the cause of recent deaths in users of North Battleford's water system. Gibson said "crypto" also made several hundred people in Kelowna ill a few years ago during the summer Thunderboat races. Residents quickly dubbed them the "Thunderpot races." Shigella was found in spinach just last week.

Asked about drinking bot-

tled water, Gibson said "I refuse to pay a dollar a liter for bottled water."

"I'm on St. Mary Lake water and I don't even bathe in it," said a woman in the audience.

"This is what this is!" replied a gleeful Gibson, pausing to take a big slug from a plastic water bottle he'd filled from the tap at All Saints' by-the-Sea.

Gibson recommended people sensitive to taste and odors get "one micron absolute" filters, to filter both large and small organisms.

Jean Gelwicks said everyone wanted clarification on differing Islands Trust and CHR septic setbacks.

Gibson said the CHR has "the authority under the Health Act to issue permits to safeguard public health."

"The Trust is showing us it is important to address the nutrient loading issue within setbacks in the provincial regulations," Gibson said, while Islands Trust trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron, and planners Linda Adams and Mark Head looked on.

Commenting after the meeting, Borrowman said he "continued to be dismayed that the CHR will actually tell people to ignore our setbacks," but added "We'll iron out the jurisdictional issues."

The second speaker of the evening, Tom Wright, a geologist and teacher, preferred to be known as "one of your neighbors who is foolhardy enough to talk about groundwater."

Wright said water issues were progressing through the stages of "comforting myth, intruding reality, and rude shock!"

On Salt Spring, wells average 30 m to 90 m deep, and produce 500 to 750 liters of water per minute. Wells are most commonly contaminated by hydrogen sulphide, sodium chloride, arsenic, and fluorine, and are sometimes abandoned, because, in Wright's words, "how do you get them out?"

"One-third of the world population relies on groundwater for water supply," said Wright. "Aquifers, the permeable layers of underground rock that hold water below the water table, are the name of the game when you're talking groundwater."

According to Wright, aquifers worldwide are being polluted and depleted. He said the Abbotsford aquifer has three times the Canadian guidelines for nitrates. Salt Spring as a whole doesn't have much of an aquifer, and the North Salt Spring aquifer is mostly sandstone, with mud in it.

But don't let your guard down. The people of Walkerton were caught sleeping. The organisms are out there.

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CANADIAN KARAOKE—It was a day of song at the Royal Canadian Legion Canada Day celebrations. Raising their voices here are (left to right) Maggie McKenzie, Samantha Dean, Katrina Ball, and Laurel Charlton.

Maxwell watershed "still workable" after logging says manager Hutton

by Pirjo Raits

It may only be a tiny portion of the more than 1,578 hectares owned by Texada Land Development Corporation, but another 125 hectares of land may be safe from timber harvesting.

The Mount Maxwell watershed property, encompassing 125 hectares, will be sold to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

"The agreement to buy the land has been made," said Trevor Hutton, manager of the district. "There is a counter-petition out and a bylaw has to be passed to set aside money."

Hutton expects the agreement to be finalized in August. The 125 hectares of land has a value of \$650,000.

Hutton could not say whether Texada

would log the timber, but the purchase price included only bare land.

"There is a separate movement afoot," said Hutton. "The provincial government has committed \$20 million to purchase land on the islands."

If the government funding were made available to purchase the timber, it would remain standing. The land is still workable as a watershed, even without the timber, he said.

"It will be affected until the vegetation establishes itself. It will take a number of years, and it has been logged before, but it is much more important now as a water source. The water feeds the village of Ganges and beyond to the north," said Hutton.

With the most recent \$3.5-million purchase, by Forest Renewal B.C. in

conjunction with the Nature Trust, of 250 hectares of Garry oak woodland at Burgoyne Bay, Texada Land Development Corporation will be left with approximately 1,600 acres. Texada Land Development Corporation purchased 2,023 hectares in 1999 from German millionaire Gloria von Thurn und Taxis. Texada's business plan has always been to "do some forestry" and put some of the 57 property titles in the package up for sale.

Jerry Bordin, spokesman for Texada, has been quoted as saying on-going negotiations would be starting in July. He would not state which particular pieces were on the sale block or which government department was involved, since there is a non-disclosure agreement on the discussions.

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Free trade not good for Canada says Orchard

by Michelle Grant

"Globalization for Canada means Americanization," says David Orchard, fervent nationalist and 1998 Federal Progressive Conservative leadership runner-up.

Orchard was addressing a crowd of 40-plus last Tuesday evening at All Saints' by-the-Sea as part of a B.C. tour sponsored by Citizens Concerned About Free Trade, an organization he helped found back in 1988.

Phyllis Bolton introduced Orchard to the crowd, comprised mainly of supporters of a sovereign Salt Spring, the Green Party, social justice advocates and environmentalists.

Salt Spring was the last of seven stops in Orchard's two-week tour.

An organic grain farmer from Borden, Saskatchewan, Orchard is an outspoken critic of free trade and the author of *The Fight for Canada: Four Centuries of Resistance to American Expansionism*.

The audience received an historical overview of the Conservative party's 120-year battle against free trade, which ended in 1983 when Brian Mulroney broke with the party's traditional position and signed the Free Trade Agreement with the United States—a move Orchard sees as responsible for the loss in Canada's

manufacturing base, the dramatic decline in farm incomes, and the reason 10,000 Canadian companies have been swallowed up by Americans.

According to Orchard, trade with the US was freer before the Free Trade Agreement when tariffs were only one half of one percent.

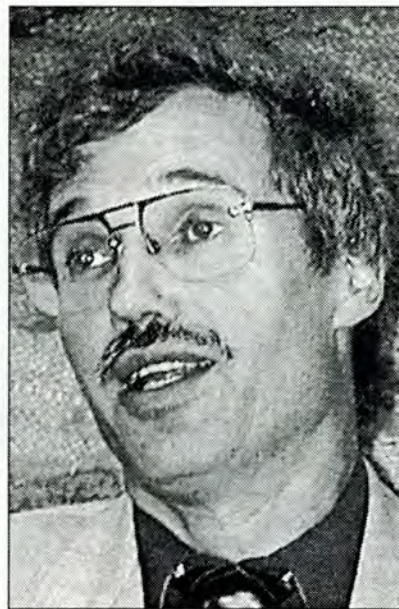
"I've been accused of being against trade," says Orchard. "But if we had to eat all the grain we produced in Saskatchewan, we'd be in a bad way."

"Under free trade," says Orchard, "we can never charge Americans more for our resources than we do Canadians. Even if there is a shortage in Canada, we still have to ship to the U.S. I've studied free trade for 16 years, I've never seen anything where one country has signed over so much to another country."

"In the past, we always insisted on a keeping a 25-year reserve of natural gas with any surplus being available for export. Now every last drop can be shipped out of the country."

Another sore point with Orchard is agriculture, which was not supposed to be part of the FTAA.

"We're told we should be happy, yet the net realized income for farmers has dropped to 10 per cent over the last decade. Some 22,000 farmers



David Orchard

have left farming in the last year."

The government's pouring of money into genetically modified crops is another sticking point.

"GM canola was released on the prairies in 1995 without a single research paper being done on its effects on mammals and/or the environment. The government is putting money into biotech when they could be putting it in to organic farming. Releasing GM wheat would devastate Canada's wheat market."

Orchard's position on GM foods is to demand GM wheat not be released and to roll back approval on GM crops already approved.

Orchard is clearly frustrated by the federal government's lack of political will to create Canadian industries.

"We have the Ballard cell technology; we should be building and designing our own Canadian car for local and export sale. You can't buy Canadian combines any longer."

"We have the longest coastline in the world, we should have a ship-building industry. Nobody can tell me that Canada can't do it; we have all the tools we need."

"We're told globalization is here. It's not inevitable. If we want to get out of the FTAA, it can be done, simply, with six months notice, without penalty."

Orchard is calling on the Conservative party to review the impact of these agreements.

He's also called for mandatory labeling of all GM foods and a review of the impact of policies on the environment.

While his views seem more in line with the Green Party, Orchard is sticking with the Conservatives, pushing for a return to their historic roots.

And as for any merger with the Canadian Alliance, definitely not.

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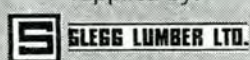
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Talent abounds on Salt Spring



From the Editor ...
Pirjo Raitis

It's been three whole weeks since I landed on Salt Spring's shores. While I knew some things about the Island, I have since discovered more.

Many who come to visit only see the quaintness of the village, and the scores of artists and craftspeople who gather each week at the market.

Underlying all of that is a community with a strong sense of what it takes to make Salt Spring a reasonable place to live. Many come here because of the scenery and the climate, while others come to get away from the city. Whatever their reasons, they soon get caught up in the passion so evident on the Island.

I discovered talent. Talent in the arts, in music, and in the way people choose to live their lives. People are friendly and welcoming.

But, Salt Spring is also an Island in transition. There are those who want it to remain the same as it has always been, and others want it to catch up to what is happening in other places. Development is almost impossible to stop. You can't stop people from coming here. But what can be stopped is the way development is done. Preserving green space while still allowing development makes sense. You will never satisfy everyone—someone's nose is going to be out of joint.

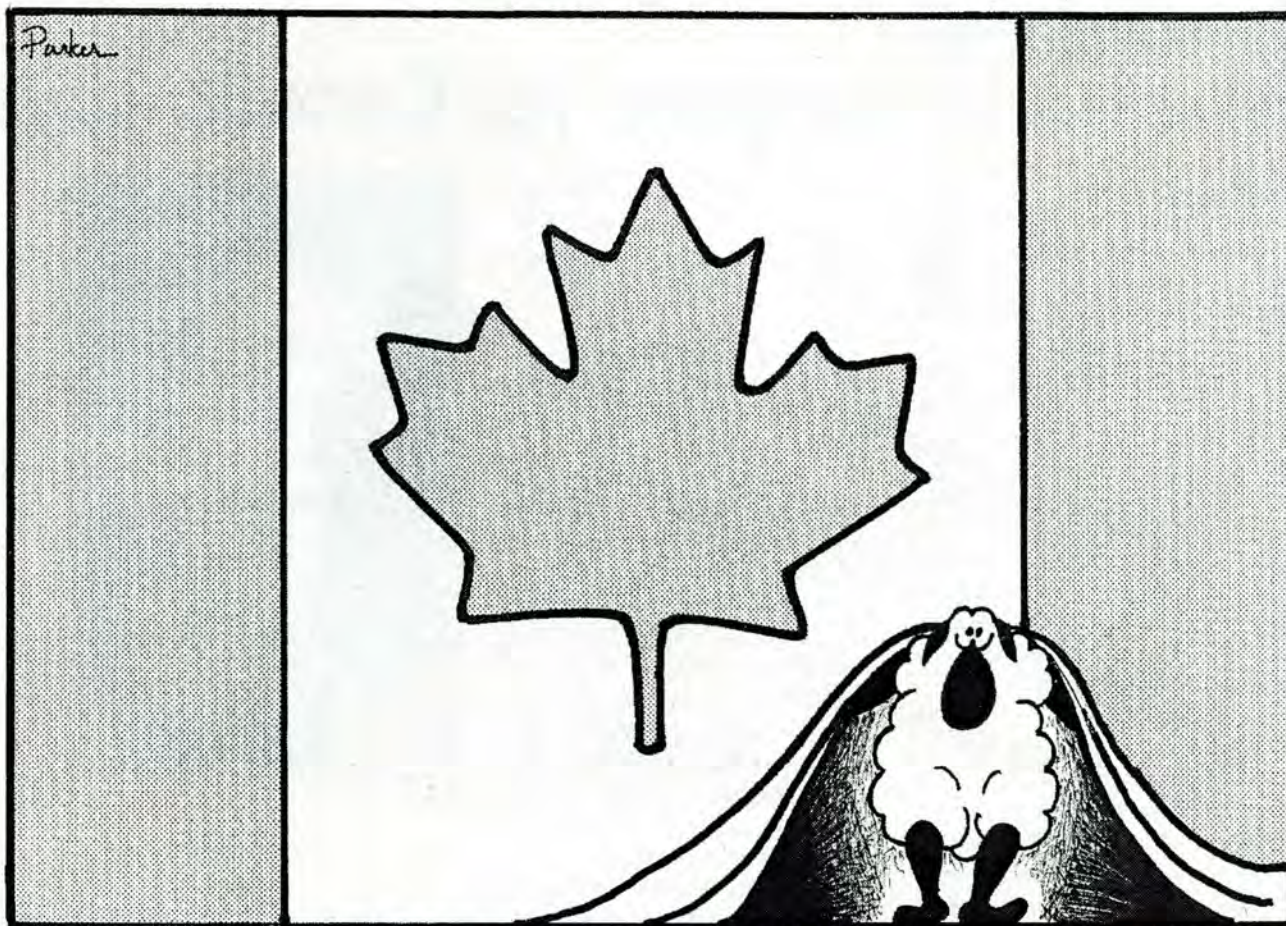
Change is inevitable and change can be a very positive thing. The change, though, has to be managed with a respect for what makes Salt Spring unique. And, those in charge have to be willing to listen to the people who live here. For many it is not a vacation spot, it's their home. But, at times, the same as any relationship, compromises have to be made.

Most people on the Island make their living through tourism, in one way or another. Tourists can be demanding and impatient, but Islanders need them. They are the people who make living here a possibility. With the demise of the fishing industry, the Island has no industry where employment can be found. Salt Spring Islanders are a very enterprising lot, and they have made the best out of what could be an intolerable situation. Their talents are their livelihood.

At times I felt I've been caught in some kind of time warp. Caught somewhere between 1969 and 1975. I haven't seen so many Volkswagen vans, long hair, or ethnic garments for years. I've also never heard so much good music, and I've never seen such passion for the environment.

The people who live here came here because they want to be here, not necessarily because of jobs or opportunity. Tucked away amongst the arbutus trees and the rocky shorelines are some of the most creative people on the planet.

There is probably more brains and more artistic talent here, per square foot, than anywhere else I can think of. That's exactly what makes Salt Spring Island so attractive to both the residents and the tourists. We need to preserve what should be saved and welcome positive change.



The 100K Diet for world health

Our meals these days tend to be a lot more well-travelled than most of us are. A Texas grapefruit starts the day, accompanied by a hot sandwich of Ontario cheese, Alberta ham, and a Vancouver Island egg, with a cold glass of Florida orange juice and a hot cup of South American coffee. Later, Australian lamb chops, California broccoli, and PEI potatoes are washed down with a Danish beer. Finally, a chocolate sauce that originated in Central America is poured over Hawaiian pineapple and Oregonian soy "ice cream", and comes with a South African wine.

And it's all so cheap!

But is it really that cheap? Think of all of the highway maintenance that is associated with truckloads of fruits and vegetables coming up from Texas and California, most of that maintenance taxpayer subsidized. There's a lot of garbage poured into the atmosphere by the airplanes flying beer and wine around the globe; garbage that we'll all breathe and from which many of us will develop respiratory diseases. Coffee and pineapple plantations, which are heavy users of pesticides and herbicides, have supplanted agricultural methods that fed local cultures for centuries. And the Danish beer is usually skunky by

the time it gets here.

This is, of course, a phenomenon repeated throughout the western world. There was an 84% increase in world food production between 1968 and 1998, according to the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) of the United Nations. However, over the same period international trade in food almost tripled.

Much of this trade doesn't even make sense: "Britain imports 61,400 tonnes of poultry meat from the Netherlands in the same year that it exports 33,100 tonnes of poultry meat to the Netherlands. Britain imports 240,000 tonnes of pork and 125,000 tonnes of lamb while exporting 195,000 tonnes of pork and 102,000 tonnes of lamb," wrote R. Bennett of the University of Reading, in a report to the British Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

While giving up Texas grapefruit may be a hardship for some, it's time to start thinking about a shorter food chain. A localized food supply may not give us the luxurious array of foodstuffs that we're accustomed to seeing in our supermarkets, but it would result in less air and water pollution, greater local employment, and better prices being paid to producers, who would sell to retailers and

wholesalers other than the multinational food conglomerates.

The time has come to start thinking about and planning for the 100K Diet: a healthy, sustainable diet consisting of foods grown and processed within 100 kilometres of the consumer. For Salt Spring, that would include foods from our own Island as well as the Saanich peninsula, Vancouver Island as far north as Fanny Bay, some of the Fraser Valley and even a bit of Washington State.

To accomplish this will require a shift in both individual thinking and social policy. On an individual basis, it will require realizing that local produce may seem more expensive, but is, in the long term, cheaper. It will also mean more of us will have to take up vegetable gardening. On a social level, governmental policies should be adjusted to make long distance food transport more expensive: higher fuel prices and highway user fees, encouragement of local abattoirs and cutting plants, and tax and other incentives for regional sourcing co-operatives by farmers and retailers.

The 100K diet would be healthier for each of us individually, and could result in a healthier society and world.

CAMERON SMITH

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Open letter to Premier Campbell

Dear Sir:

I wish to convey to you my deepest concerns in regard to your proposed referendum concerning treaty negotiations with First Nations in British Columbia.

I am totally opposed to this referendum!

First Nations people have absolute "aboriginal title" to about 95 per cent of British Columbia according to the Supreme Court of Canada decision in *Delgamuukw vs. British Columbia*. "What aboriginal title confers is the right to the land itself," is from the decision, paragraph 138.

It is totally un-constitutional to suppose that the people of British Columbia have any right to decide the rights to the land of First Nations people. Their claims are absolute in law. Furthermore, it is not up to the people to determine what the principles of our settlement should be. This is up to the First Nations and the government to agree upon. The people do not have the necessary knowledge to pass any judgement on this.

Furthermore, as you know perfectly well, there is a great deal of racism in this province and it is both morally and socially wrong to expect any sort of fair play. The interests of the non-native majority will obviously overwhelm the five per cent of the population who are native.

I have absolutely no doubt that the First Nations people will take direct actions and cause huge disturbances across the province. I would do the same. The economic and social chaos that will be created will upset the economy and society unnecessarily.

Therefore, I urge you to abandon this referendum and negotiate in good faith with all First Nations groups. It is the only right and moral way that we can progress both economically and socially. It may take two decades or more and it may cost billions, but the alternative will cost more and take longer. Not to mention the pain and suffering that will linger for decades.

I trust that you will reconsider this totally unnecessary, costly and divisive referendum.

BARON FOWLER

Let us vote on Native rights

Though it is understandable, Messrs. Vernon and Wilding have become confused in seeking to define native rights and their fulfill-



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take for example, the Gyentak Gampo monastery, 16,000 feet up in the mountains of western Tibet. The monastery is situated on the approach to Mount Kailas (Kang Rinpoche, Precious Jewel of Snows in Tibetan), one of the most holy of mountains of both Buddhists and Hindus.

ment. In their letter to you (June 26) they appear to assume that the majority of British Columbians, who support a referendum on the parameters of land claim treaties, somehow oppose native rights.

On the contrary, B.C.ers wish to register their views, which support the treaty process, while indicating concern about the creation of hundreds of semi-autonomous enclaves across the province—in effect, a third level of government here, not contemplated by the BNA Act (1867 and as revised). That is, new governments which may tend permanently to divide Canadians into separate racial classes instead of unifying them and at the same time guaranteeing natives absolute equality.

Some B.C.ers indeed believe that the apartheid-generating Indian Act has, in the last 100 years, proved out as a destroyer of native moral, health, initiative and well-being. Indeed many believe that municipal-style governments would better serve both natives and the non-natives who live close to them, thus guaranteeing everyone's rights.

NORMAN KLENMAN

Open letter to all politicians

Dear Canadians:

Everytime I turn on the TV News, or read provincial or national news outlets, I face an onslaught of politic

chaos. If you are like I am, I am tired of seeing my country "go down the tube" for the sake of politicians, duly elected by the voting public, who persist in promoting self or party fortunes at the risk of sane, responsible, and beneficial government that works for the good of all the people of this country.

The current Canadian Alliance fiasco is merely the tip of the iceberg of political insanity. It is time for Stockwell Day to step down and take his arrogance with him, so that we can see some semblance of effective opposition to an equally arrogant Liberal party.

It is time for all elected officials—municipal, provincial, and federal—to remember who put them where they are and to ensure that they are working toward the invested interests of the people of this community, province, and country, and not their personal or party agenda. After all, your pensions are five times the size of mine; I just happen to be paying for yours. As an employee of those who elected you, you are not doing a decent job.

We want my country back, but not at the whim of parties, party politics, and elected officials who seem to want to tell us what is good for us, rather than opening their collective ears and listening to the needs and wishes of the silent majority who know what is good for them. You are not licenced to reign with a free hand!

Denourment

Althouhg beauty may be skin deep, many have drowned there.—Richard Cruickshanks

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Pirjo Raits, Editor

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Pirjo Raits has joined the Barnacle team as editor.

Raits brings experience in both weekly and bi-weekly publications. She has worked for the *Williams Lake Tribune*, the *Prince George This Week*, and the *Williams Lake Advocate*, as both editor and reporter.

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SPB infestation takes heavy political toll



Second Thoughts ...
with Alan Webb

There is an epidemic sweeping across parts of the country, a scourge that promises to exact a monumental change on the landscape.

I refer of course to the *Stocktonus ponderosae*, or *Stockwell pine beetle*, a particularly esurient pest known to infest and devour from within a certain regionally based political movement which pines to form a government.

The *Stockwell pine beetle* (SPB) is native mainly to British Columbia and Alberta, though some infestations have been recorded in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario.

Periodic outbreaks of the insect, previously known as *Prestonus ponderosae*, or *Preston pine beetle* (PPB), can result in losses of constituency executives, caucus members or, in election years, Members of Parliament. Outbreaks develop irrespective of geography or demographics within the affected region, being evident in urban and rural areas.

Stockwell pine beetles develop in constituency offices, meeting halls, gymnasiums, pubs, churches, and outdoor barbecues. Anywhere a gathering of Alliance, or formerly Reform, party members congregate.

SPBs can be distinguished from other large bark beetles by their polyester suits, matching white belt and shoes, and television-evangelist-style hair. They may also exhibit a penchant for denim overalls and tractor caps, and, in rare sightings of female SPBs, large shapeless flowering-print dresses and beehive hair-dos.

Signs and Symptoms

- Press conferences, news releases, and other media

events staged by Alliance MPs (or apparatchiks) the knowledge of whose existence prior to said event was limited to close family members, and those who sit closest to them in church.

- SPB hosts tend to exhibit one of two distinct facial expressions: slack-jawed, wide-eyed disillusionment or grim-faced resolve.

Life History and Habits

The life cycle of the *Preston pine beetle* was known to extend as long as a decade or more, while the life cycle of the *Stockwell pine beetle* is as yet unknown. Many suspect the SPB to survive as little as one year.

Co-ordinated mass attacks by many beetles are common, but occur mainly when the House of Commons is sitting. However, the summer recess could produce an especially virulent outbreak as members return to their constituencies. Here SPBs burrow under the skin of uninfected members and lay eggs. Following egg hatch, larvae (grubs) tunnel deeper into the host's conscience, or in most cases, attacks the instinct for self-preservation.

The SPB typically spend the summer months under the skin. Emergence of new adults can begin in early September. However, the great majority of beetles exit when the Commons resumes sitting. Once exited, SPBs are highly contagious.

Control

Apart from total isolation or almost sub-human imbecility, the only way to eradicate *Stockwell pine beetle* is a leadership convention followed by a re-call referendum. Resignation does not seem a likely option unless Jimmy Pattison can be prevailed upon to hire another thoroughly discredited politician.



LADY MINTO—Extended care resident Ann Boyd checks out the Treasure Chest, with the help of volunteer Barbara Brindamour. The facility held a Sport Day for the residents last Thursday. They challenged each other in all manner of events.

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settled here.

We find that most of our visitors rave over our ferry system; commenting on the cleanliness, the helpfulness of all the crews, and the pleasure of travelling in comfort at a very reasonable price.

If you think our fares are too high, I would suggest you try the ferries elsewhere. The one to the Isle of Wight in England, a trip of 30 minutes and a distance equal from Fulford to Swartz Bay, costs 40 pounds (or \$90) return for a car and driver off-peak times! During the summer it is as high as 74 pounds (or \$160) for a car and driver. I wonder how busy our Bed and Breakfast establishments would be at those prices.

Oh, by the way, the ferries are not government run but operated by a private

company which probably explains why it is strongly suggested to take out travel insurance before you book. Do they know something the passengers don't? You are also asked to be lined up 30 minutes before sailing time.

Yes, we could do with some fine tuning. But, also let's give some credit to the ongoing efforts of the corporation to involve staff and customers in the process.

JOHN MYERS

Serving Justice

Our thanks are very much in order to Branch 92 of the Canadian Legion which sponsored a Charity Golf Tournament on June 17. We, the Salt Spring Island Community Justice Program, make up the lucky group selected for this year's magnificent gift.

Restorative justice is an

idea whose time has come, and we are proud to provide this community service. All the team members in this program are volunteers. We undergo a criminal check, screening, and training before we begin our work in earnest. The money we received will be used primarily to enhance the education of our team members, possibly through participation at some level in Justice Institute course work.

During our three years of service we have been handed 76 offenders to work with and have been very successful in redirecting lives and making it right for victims. We are extremely proud of our volunteers and their record of service.

Again, our sincere thanks to the Legion for choosing us this year. We will use the gift thoughtfully. Thank you also to all the golfers who got out

their to support this effort.

IRENE WRIGHT
Program Co-ordinator

Push mower a superior choice

With regard to the unfortunate woman who was seriously injured by a piece of metal thrown up by her power mower: Get a proper machine.

My mower is light, quiet, easy to carry and push, does not run out of gas, starts every time, and needs no maintenance. It makes a lovely, soft sound, which doesn't disturb the neighbours or frighten the horses, and is guaranteed not to throw nasty objects at you.

It is a quality reel-type hand mower, and I would never go back to power.

REID TOWNSLEY

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Something for everyone on Salt Spring



Business Briefs ... with Barry Winsor

Salt Spring offers a wide choice of accommodation for visitors ranging from a low of \$50 to \$250 for deluxe accommodation per night. There are over 65 B&Bs plus two motels, two hotels, a number of resorts, most on either St. Mary or Cusheon Lake. There are oceanside resorts, plus cottages and homes, so most needs can be met despite whatever budget a visitor might have, or the family/group size.

The Chamber of Commerce, each year, puts out a list of members' accommodation properties, fields calls, and handles visitors at the tourism centre, directing people to the selections available.

There are also web sites that show what's available. Many accommodation people have their own extensive sites to sell their properties.

The provincial government also puts out a publication showing accommodation available throughout the province, which has a section on the Gulf Islands, but to be listed you must meet certain criteria.

There is also a private business featuring properties for rent throughout the Gulf Islands and owners pay a commission for every booking through the service.

Despite all of the above it is still essential to market your own property in order to be successful enough to

earn a living.

As always, word-of-mouth is the best advertising for business, but this calls for top service, so people return often, as well as tell friends and family about the property and the visit they enjoyed so much.

There are several properties with large acreage.

A new one, Apple Hill Farms B&B, located half way up to Mt. Maxwell, has 42 acres with a panoramic view over Active Pass and the surrounding Gulf Islands.

Guests love to work in the gardens with the property's groundskeeper.

On 25 acres sits Hastings House, (more below) overlooking Ganges Harbour with all its activity. Guests stroll through the gardens and enjoy watching the chef gathering fresh produce and herbs for the daily menu.

All this accommodation selection is available to the thousands of prospective visitors who make Salt Spring a vacation destination.

Hastings House

Warren Hastings, a naval architect from Sussex, England, was a descendant and namesake of the first Governor General of India. Hastings, and his wife Barbara, fell in love with Salt Spring and decided to move here and call it home.

They built a 11th Century-style replica of their similar house in England and moved all their posses-



Bonny O'Connor and her husband Jerry Parks are the present owners of Hastings House.

sions here.

Later Hastings converted the original farmhouse into a workshop, where he de-

signed and built prototypes of landing craft for the British government.

At a later date it was dis-

covered that a friend of Barbara's, who visited regularly, was in reality a German spy. Hastings House is steeped in history and lore from the Hastings' life in Canada and on Salt Spring.

The present owners, Bonny O'Connor and husband Jerry Parks, bought the 25 acre property in 1995, moved their family here, built a home close to the schools their children would attend, and settled into being a part of Island life.

They have increased accommodation to 18 suites with the addition of two buildings overlooking the Harbour, giving them seven buildings on the property

devoted to guest services.

Hastings House employs 40-45 people, mostly Islanders. Both Bonnie and Jerry have established a policy of doing business with local Island suppliers wherever possible.

Each day features a different five-course menu for guests, as well as visitors who wish to dine there. Reservations are essential, and the cost is \$80 for the evenings' dining experience, which always has Salt Spring lamb as one of the menu entrees. Cocktails are served prior to dinner, and everyone is free to roam the gardens and grounds at that time.

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IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made changes to Employment Insurance (EI) to support Canadian families and to ensure that Canadians who need EI will have access to an improved program.

WHAT'S NEW

- There is no more intensity rule.* Now all EI claimants will receive at least 55% of their maximum insurable earnings. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- The benefit repayment (clawback) provision is no longer applicable for claimants who receive maternity, parental and sickness benefits, first-time claimants and claimants who make less than \$48,750 net annual income. Retroactive to the 2000 taxation year.
- Parents who took extended absences from the workforce to care for young children may now be able to qualify for EI regular benefits like other workers. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- Self-employed fishers can now benefit fully from the changes made to maternity, parental and sickness benefits. Retroactive to December 31, 2000.

AUTOMATIC RETROACTIVE PAYMENTS

Since mid-June, Human Resources Development Canada has been automatically issuing retroactive payments for adjustments to EI claims affected by the changes. The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency will forward retroactive payments for clawback (2000 taxation year) automatically in about two months.

* The intensity rule, which gradually reduces the basic benefit rate of 55% to 50% for frequent EI users, proved to be ineffective and was removed.

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Salt Spring celebrates Canada Day



Legion president Alan Wyatt, and Pat O'Neill, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, give thanks and a big hug after a donation of \$3,500 to the Royal Canadian Legion from the Ladies Auxiliary fundraising events.

Photos by Michelle Mech



Salt Spring's Pipe and Drum Band, resplendent in all of their finery, help celebrate July 1, Canada's 134th Birthday.



What's a party without a birthday cake? Salt Spring Islanders were treated to this mammoth cake on Sunday.

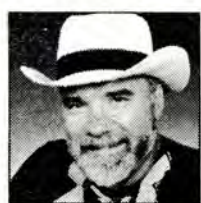


Happy Birthday Canada! Hanna Stewart, and Genevieve and Amelia Milner, wave their flags after singing O Canada.



Build a boat winners: Nicole Kapter, Kathleen Sinclair, Jessie Johnson Hill, and Aja Robb took first place in the kid's section of the annual contest. In the adults category, Tony Meek took first, Charles Buchwald took second, and Jeff Nielson and Brian Ho Yee took third place. Wayne Simons had to be rescued by the Coastguard and came in fourth.

Ranting on flying the unfriendly skies



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

I don't mean to rant but, okay, that's a lie. I do mean to rant. This week's vial of venom is aimed squarely at a national corporation that sooner or later impacts on all our lives. And it proceeds from a simple, skill-testing question. My question is: Have you flown Air Canada recently? No? Are you planning to? If so, have you considered your options? Hitchhiking? Pogo Stick? Suicide?

If there was ever an almost living, barely breathing monument to the folly of monopolies it is this country's national air—it is to laugh—service.

Recently I booked an Air Canada flight out of Vancouver to Fort McMurray.

Aware that Air Canada was going through what it is smugly pleased to call "growing pains", I made sure I got to the airport two hours before flight time. Almost

missed my flight. Before I could even check my bags, I was swept into a huge holding corral with about a hundred other wannabe travelers.

For over an hour we snaked our way towards the check-in counter at the speed of the Wisconsin Glacier. There were six ticketing stations waiting for us at the end of our pilgrimage. Six stations, of which, thanks to Air Canada's slash and burn layoff policy, precisely two had working agents.

I'm not saying that Air Canada has deteriorated to the status of a third world airline, but the scene definitely had vibes redolent of the Fall of Saigon.

People were pleading with other would-be passengers in front of them, to please let them go ahead as their flight was leaving in ten minutes. Five minutes. Two minutes. Never mind. The woman in front of me? She'd lined up for 45 minutes with two over-tired kids,

just to be told that her flight was overbooked and was weeping. The rest of us were seething. We would have loved to unload on some, any, Air Canada representative, but aside from the two overworked ticket agents, our national airline was without representation.

When I finally got to the agent, I asked him who I could phone, fax or firebomb to communicate my intense displeasure.

He looked me in the eye and said "You know what you should do sir? You should contact your MLA or MP and tell them what's going on here... because I can't believe the way my company is treating its customers."

Well, I was lucky. I actually made it to my destination on the same calendar day indicated on my ticket. But I was still feeling a little snakebitten when it came time for the return trip to Vancouver. I had to change planes in Edmonton which doubled the screwup potential.

Naturally, things went wrong. The flight was overbooked and consequently delayed. Which meant the twenty minute connecting window had evaporated before I even touched down at Edmonton. I grabbed my bags and galloped off the plane and across the tarmac.

I had already ascertained that the gate I had to get to was about as far from the gate I disembarked at as could be without actually crossing Edmonton city limits.

I humped through the terminal, sweating and cursing. And was well past the point of no return when I realized I had left my jacket on the plane.

When I reached the boarding gate I was too tired to be outraged. I approached the Air Canada agent and murmured fatalistically that I had left my coat on the plane.

She looked up brightly. "Oh? Which flight were you on sir?" I told her. "No problem," she said "I'll just call Betty." And picked up her telephone and dialed. Except, naturally, no one answered. "Right," I said to myself. "Now comes the game of bureaucratic snakes and ladders."

"If you'd just fill out this form in triplicate sir date of flight, flight

number, time of arrival, description of the lost property as to size, weight and shape, approximate value of lost property, business and home address and hours during which someone will be home to receive..."

Except there was none of that. She put down the phone and smiled, "No one seems to be answering. I'll go and get your jacket for you."

And she did. She was gone for 20 minutes, which was faster than I could have made the round trip, and returned with my jacket neatly folded over her arm.

I was so utterly disarmed, I didn't even think to get her name.

Interesting lesson in sociology though, how a faceless corporation can piss you off to the point of incoherence... but a single human gesture can cancel out the bile.

So... a toast. Not to a company but to the people in the company who have to carry the can for the company's calculated and callous incompetence.

Here's to the employees of Air Canada. Cheers, folks. Your company doesn't deserve you.

Whirlwind of artists take over Vortex

Three of Salt Spring's most acclaimed artists will be showing their work at the Vortex Gallery during the month of July.

Paintings by Wim Blom,



Venter's "Elizabeth & Sylvia"

and Simon Camping, along with Kathy Venter's life-size terra cotta sculptures, will take over the light-filled 1,800 square feet of exhibition space.

The work of these artists has been described as "realism".

Wim Blom is noted for his powerful still-life compositions in oil and egg tempera, while Simon Camping's naturalist acrylics depict Canada's majestic landscape.

Kathy Venter's sculptural ceramic figures are not

only technically astonishing but have added visual interest. She revolutionized ceramic sculpture in the 1970s while doing her Masters in Fine Art. She discovered a method used by the ancients to hollow-build large-scale figurative ceramics by combining coil and pinch methods. The figures are modeled first in chairs or leaning on desks, then they are allowed to float free in position so that the shapes can be viewed from all angles.

Venter's work can be found in interior and exterior settings in homes around the world.

Simon Camping is one of the Island's senior artists, but his work has rarely been shown here. He uses acrylics in a manner normally associated with watercolour techniques on heavyweight watercolour paper. His imagery, in less skilled hands, would be a cliché. He invites us to reassess the role of the dynamic Canadian landscape in our psyche as well as its place in contemporary art.

Camping manages to capture the spiritual presence of these magical places. He was one of the artists active in the Save the Carmannah Project.

Wim Blom is no stranger to the art world. He has had four highly successful shows at the gallery. Blom's tightly composed still-life

paintings, on an intimate scale, never fail to move and captivate the viewer.

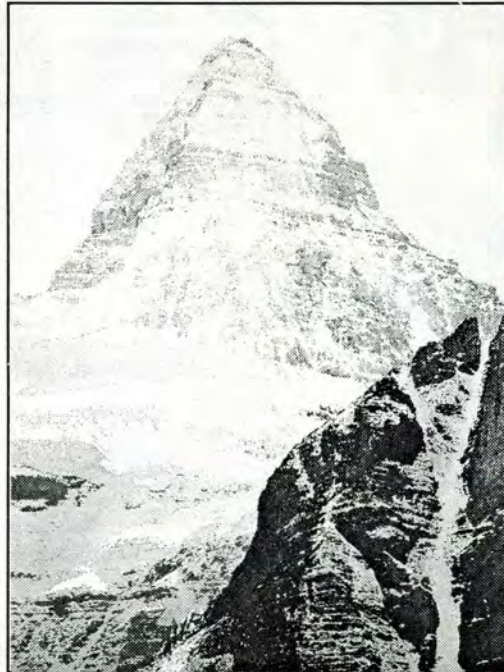
"Wim Blom is an artist who feels an affinity with

traditional insistence on meticulous draughtsmanship and impeccable paint surfaces," says Catherine Castelfranco. The exhibi-

tion runs from July 6 to July 31. An opening reception is planned for the evening of July 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. The artists will be in atten-

dance.

The Vortex gallery is located at 3101 - 115 Fulford Ganges Road.



Simon Camping "Spirit Peak"

WIM BLOM new paintings
SIMON CAMPING new paintings
KATHY VENTER new sculpture

Opening reception Friday, July 6th 6 - 9pm

Artists in attendance

Exhibition continues through July 31st



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Accordion music has them hopping

by Helani Davison

The Night of the Accordions, last Wednesday at the Fulford Inn, was described by one of the patrons as "Norwegian Cowboy Music" at its best.

The Killingberg Orkester, a seven-piece orchestra from Norway, livened up the music scene on the Island.

The band, continuously active since 1930, has accordion players so seasoned their accordions seem to be a part of their anatomy.

"The band was pulled together by my father," said band leader, Arnstein Killingberg, the winner of many accordion championships. "This is the oldest continuous band in Norway."

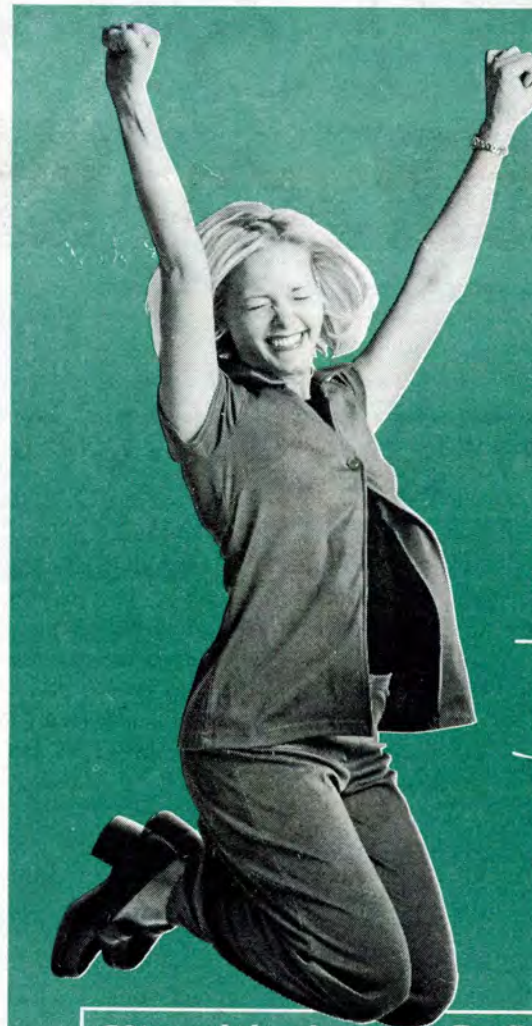
Presently on a five-week Canadian tour, the band expressed their delight in appearing here for the first time.

With four accordions, bass, guitar, drums, cymbals, and a strange instrument called the Norwegian lurk, the over-flowing house was bopping.

The music was described as hambo-style Norwegian dance music, consisting of folk, country, swing, and "a little bit of this and a little bit of that."

The infectious beat had people dancing the fox trot, waltz, and polka.

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**TUESDAY
JULY 3**

Children

Juggling Club-Free drop-in
Fables Cottage. 1pm



Music

Terry Warbey & Friends
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Dance

Dance Performance
Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm

Galleries

Alliance of SS Artists (12)
ArtSpring lobby. 'til July 25

Gallery on South Ridge
Road
South Ridge Rd/Beaver Pt Rd.
Runs thru Sept. 21. 2-5pm

Graham Herbert Exhibition
Pegasus Gallery. thru mid-July

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West Coast Dreaming
Boardwalk. Purvis Lane. 10-5

Ron Hawkins
Luigi's Pizzeria. To Aug 6

Interfaith

The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

Meetings/Lectures

Book Discussion Group
Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm.
Register: 538-1804

Health

Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

T.O.P.S. weight loss group
537-2358 for location. 7pm

Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am

Cinema / TV

Pearl Harbor
Cinema Central. 7:00pm

Recreation

Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective.
3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 4**

Children

Storytime-Free drop-in
Fables Cottage. 10:30-11:30am

Painted Plant Pots
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Performing Arts

Friends and Neighbours
Lunchbox Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
11:30 buffet. 1pm show

Music

Music and Munch
All Saints'. 12:10pm

Stack Sisters
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Dance

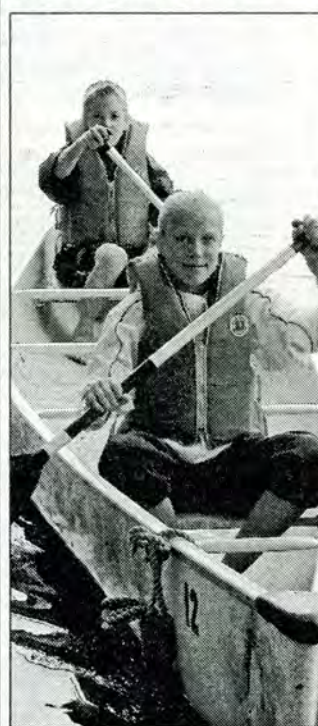
Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Interfaith

Centering Prayer
Contemplative Centre. 8am

Meetings/Lectures

Caregivers Support Group
Seniors' Centre. 11am



Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Juniors
Portlock. 3pm

Nia Fitness Classes
265 Southbank, in the grass.
9:30am

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Cinema / TV

Pearl Harbor
Cinema Central. 7:00pm

Recreation

Free Internet lessons
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

Community

CALENDAR LISTINGS: Contact the Barnacle

**THURSDAY
JULY 5**

Special Event

Family Walk
Mouat Park. 10am

Mosaics-Part I
Fables Cottage. 1-2pm

Breastfeeding Support
Group
Family Place. 1-3pm

Storytime
Fables Cottage. 10:30-11:30am



Performing Arts

Blue Crab Caper Dinner
Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
6:30 buffet. 8pm show

Comedy Nights
SS Hysterical Society. July 5-7.
8:00pm. ArtSpring

Music

Music and Munch
Lauris McKenzie Wind Trio.
All Saints. 12:10pm

Sing Along Group
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Open Mike
Treehouse. 7-11pm

Interfaith

Soup's On
Free soup and sandwich.
All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Ladies
Portlock. 8:30am

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Movements of Dance
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs.
10-11:15am. 653-9549

Cinema / TV

Pearl Harbor
Cinema Central. 7:00pm

Recreation

Bingo
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY
JULY 6**

Special Event

Opening Reception for
Artists
Works by Wim Blom,
Kathy Venter, Simon Camping.
Vortex Gallery. 6-9pm

Children

Storytime
Fables Cottage. 10:30-11:30am

Rugbudders
Potluck & support. Family Place.
11:30-1pm

Performing Arts

Blue Crab Caper Dinner
Theatre
Harbour House. Wheelhouse.
6:30 buffet. 8pm show

Comedy Nights
SS Hysterical Society. July 5-7.
8:00pm. ArtSpring

Music

Lisa Maxx
Treehouse 8-11pm

Open Stage
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.
7pm

Health

Feldenkrais Awareness
through Movement.
Cats Pajamas. 10am



Nia Fitness Classes
The Barn. 9:30am

Sports/Fitness

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Tennis drop-in
Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am

Cinema / TV

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Moulin Rouge
Cinema Central. 9pm

Recreation

Black light bowling
Kings Lane Rec. Ctr.
9pm-midnight

Star Craft Teens Game Night
Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

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Hysterics return to ArtSpring Poet's life on film

by Maggie Warbey

Dust off your funny bone and get ready to hold your sides to keep them from splitting. This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society is back on stage at ArtSpring after a two year hiatus.

"We're full of fresh ideas and fresh material; the script is still a work in progress," according to Reid Collins and Shilo Zylbergold, two of the original Hysterical Society members.

In fact, the whole original gang will be there when the show opens on Thursday evening: Shilo Zylbergold, Reid Collins, Arvid Chalmers, Mike Hayes, Larry the Clown Walske, and Sid Filkow. And following her exciting stage debut at the Mary Williamson Matinee in spring, special guest Florence Reid is ready to wow the audience again with a great piece of stand-up comedy.

"This is a brand new show that's basically back to our roots," the Hystericals insist. "An eclectic mix of mostly new material with a tasteful reinvention of some



Hysterical Society members; Shilo Zylbergold, Arvid Chalmers and Reid Collins, are full of fresh ideas, and fresh material for their upcoming performances at ArtSpring.

of our favourite skits."

Audiences are promised the latest update from the Fulford Valley Relationship Recycling Shed, the newest recipes from the B.C. Ferry Kitchens, and enforcement of up-to-the-minute Island land use bylaws and building codes. We can also expect to see some familiar characters, such as Maggie or the Geezers, in unfamiliar contexts. Further, we'll hear rousing new topically satirical songs written and performed by Shilo and Mike Hayes, as well as the hottest news items from around the Island and

across the street, and the who's who in current affairs.

Unlike the S. S. Hysterical Society's last show, a reprise of *Paradise Lots*, this evening is a variety performance or revue, presented in a snappy, *Laugh In* style format, so each theme and character is showcased and enjoyed.

Reflecting on this approach to their art, Reid Collins observes, "It's always been a real privilege to write and perform our own material, and be able to count on the support of the others."

While Mike Hayes is the

perfect straight man, everyone is there to play the parts so that each skit can be tried out, improved, and performed for the audience."

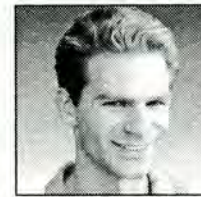
"In fact, the audience should be ready for the usual topical and hysterical look at Island life. People are in for a good evening of entertainment," warns Sid. And the whole show is a surprise. Nobody knows what the show will be like, especially the performers," says Arvid.

"Yeah, the script is in the kiln. Definitely a work in progress," Shilo adds.

The advice is to get your tickets early. What ever form the show finally takes, it's bound to be a sellout. Why? Because it showcases our Island ways and the spirit that makes Islanders so able to laugh not just at the world outside but, most of all, at ourselves.

The S. S. Hysterical Society Show starts at 8 p.m. (sharp) Thursday through Saturday, July 5, 6, 7 at ArtSpring.

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society Comedy Show is the first event in the July 2001 Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Before Night Falls, is the incredible story of Reinaldo Arenas, a poet and novelist who suffered for years under the persecution of the Castro regime in Cuba. Arenas was born dirt poor and fatherless in the countryside, eventually leaving to join the Communist revolution in 1958.

Early on he knew that he was a talented writer and homosexual, two qualities distinctly frowned upon by the new dictatorship. Although initially Arenas revelled in the decadence of 60s Havana, it was only a matter of time before the revolution caught up to him.

Director Julien Schnabel has worked with the artist "biopic" before, debuting with the fairly successful *Basquiat* in 1995. The abstract world of the writer is notoriously difficult to recreate on film, which is almost completely visual in nature. Schnabel gives us samples of Arenas' writing by mixing voiceovers of

poetry with the exquisite cinematography that makes *Before Night Falls* an occasionally dreamlike experience. It works most of the time, but we still never really get to understand what made Arenas tick as a writer.

Sharing honours with the film's visual qualities is the performance of semi-unknown Javier Bardem. It's a star-making role. What is amazing is that *Before Night Falls* manages to avoid the political pitfalls into which other films about communism or homosexuality often blunder. While it is fairly harsh on Castro, it's important we remember it came from the memoirs of a man who spent time in a horrible prison simply for being gay. *Before Night Falls* is often harsh, usually beautiful, and occasionally playful, making for an excellent entry in the category of films about artists.

Rating: 18a

Running Time: 2 hrs, 5 min

Festival of the Arts lineup

by Helani Davison

The 16th Annual Festival of the Arts is fast approaching.

Beginning July 5, Islanders and visitors will once again be entertained by a high calibre of performances.

Most events will appear at ArtSpring during the three-week period from July 5 to 26.

"We are providing a variety of programming to suit all interests from ethnic, theatre, comedy, music, and a special family show," said Festival organizer, Trish Nobile. "Returning to our original format, we will be featuring good local artists. We encourage you to come out and give them your support."

The lineup of local artists will begin with the Salt Spring Hysterical Society comedy nights on July 5, 6, and 7, with our well-known funny guys. Their shows are always a sellout.

Running July 12 to 15, *The Way We Waz*, an original theatre performance, written and directed by award winning theatre pro-

fessional Ron Max, features four dynamic short plays.

On July 18, Mighty Popo, and his African band will appear at Moby's with an energetic repertoire of Caribbean reggae, calypso and some R&B.

On July 20, a dance performance called *Terraces*, consisting of local talent, with Philadelphia choreographer Leah Stein, brings a unique and imaginative show.

On July 21, an International musical event will double-bill the Cuban band Puentes Brothers, with the well known Australian band, The Waifs, at the Fulford Hall.

The Puentes Brothers are winners of the 2001 West Coast Music Award for Best Global Album, and the 2001 Canadian Independent Music Award for Best World Album.

The Waifs will turn audiences on with their original folk-rock big sounds.

For one night, July 22, Tri-Continental, a unique Juno award winning guitar trio, will grace ArtSpring with music from a variety

of cultures and genres.

Tri-Continental consists of Juno award-winning guitarist Bill Bourne, formerly of Bourne and McLeod, Lester Quintzau, and Madagascar Slim.

Expect a night of music layered with blues, folk, Celtic, and Malagasy rhythms.

On July 26, vaudevilian entertainer Al Simmons will amaze children of all ages. Simmon's entertaining wizardry consists of lots of weird and wonderful props and fun music.

"We have a nice mix of local, Canadian, and international talent this year," said Nobile. "We are a non-profit society and rely on the generous support that we get from the community. The cost of entertainment is high but we are keeping the price of tickets down."

Tickets vary from \$8 to \$18 and can be purchased in advance at ArtSpring (phone 250-537-2102).

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12:30-1:00 pm

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| 1) Tue/Thu | July 3 - 31 | 1:00-2:00pm |
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Mon-Fri July 16-20 5:00-9:00pm
Exam: Saturday, July 21, 1:00pm

BRONZE CROSS Ages 14 years and older

This course is the prerequisite for all advance-training awards in lifeguarding and teaching. This level includes the differences between lifesaving and lifeguarding, the principals of emergency procedures and teamwork. Prerequisites are Bronze Medallion and 14 years of age (at the time of the exam). Cost: \$125.00

Mon-Fri August 20-24 5:00-8:00pm
Exam: Saturday, August 25, 1:00pm

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Tue & Thu June 25-August 30 2:00-3:00pm

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You can pick up a schedule of daily activities the last week of June at the PARC office. We will also send one home with all the kids through the schools. For more information, call the PARC office at 537-4448.

Location: Portlock Park

Monday-Friday July 3-Aug 31 8:30am-4:30pm

NOTE: Registration begins at 8:30am and pick up is at 4:30pm SHARP! If you wish your child to stay in the pool for public swim, please send a written consent and leave it with the camp leaders.

SHELBY POOL SCHEDULE SUMMER 2001 JULY 1 - AUGUST 31

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00		SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00 AM	SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00 AM	SWIM CLUB 6:00 - 7:00 AM			
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9:00							
10:00	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS		
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and the arts



Ken Fairbrother chats with artist Carol Haigh at the opening of her exhibition at the Naikai Gallery on Friday.

A fragile beauty

Carol Haigh is a woman who appears to be totally enchanted with the marine environment. In her latest exhibition, at the Naikai Gallery, her well executed and masterful brush strokes bring the shore and sea-sides alive.

Her paintings portray the vision of the fragile nature

and beauty of a landscape we all too often take for granted. The work is stunning in its simplicity. No extras, just that which is needed to pull together her view of the world. At times it as though she were one of the creatures inhabiting the shore.

Haigh, primarily self taught, works with various media, but now concentrates on acrylics.

Born in England, her family immigrated to Canada in 1955 and settled on Salt Spring Island.

At 16, she left the Island with her parents and three of four sisters and sailed through the Pacific Islands to New Zealand and Australia.

In 1975, she returned to Salt Spring to live, sail and raise a family. Her children and family are often featured in her paintings.

She lives with her family at Southey Point.

Her work can be seen in private collections around the world.

Her latest collection of paintings are on display at the Naikai Gallery for the next two weeks. For information call 537-4400.

Enjoy music in the park

by Myranda O'Byrne

This year's summer music programme at the bandstand in Centennial Park, sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, promises to be a delight to audiences of all ages and musical tastes.

Starting off the series on Saturday, July 7, will be Atomic Blues.

This dynamic group consists of four musicians: Paul "Kid" Branscombe, from the Music Emporium, on blues guitar and vocals; Ted Cook on bass guitar (formerly a guitarist, now a bassist); Pat "Keys" Cullen, who has been playing piano since six years of age; and Bruce Graham on drums. Bruce has played with Pud, Richard Cross, and The Rounders.

On Saturday, July 14, well-known singer and comedian Shilo Zylbergold takes the stage. Shilo's songs are mostly humorous in nature; the musical style wanders between folk, blues, and rock and occasionally sidetracks into underground rap and sound poetry.

Shilo has been playing his music for years, accompanying himself on baritone ukulele, harmonica, and kazoo. His songs celebrate the quirks of west coast life from gumboots to broken down ferries. He will be performing songs from his CD *Welcome to Bedspring Island*.

Peter Prince will be the featured performer on Saturday, July 21.

Peter's poetic songwriting is inspired by B.C.'s oceans, mountains, and natural beauty, incorporating many of the sounds of nature.

His first CD, *Sea of Dreams*, explores his deep connection to the spirit and

power of First Nations people and the islands of B.C.

On *Roaring From the Soul of a Lion*, he puts his poetry to music that celebrates life while rebelling against a materialistic society.

The settings for his lyrics are both subtle and lush, evoking images of hope, beauty, and a spiritual connection to the earth.

Peter's most recent release, *Whispering Rain*, offers an acoustic feast for the ears, with guitar, harmonica and hearty vocals. Peter's songs have an emotional impact and will seep under the listener's skin.

Daemon Baker, and Dr. Download, will be featured on Saturday, July 28. Playing a variety of roots blues, this duo has appeared at the Free House Café, Fulford Days, and many other local venues.

Daemon Baker is a dedicated blues musician with an encyclopaedic knowledge of the form going back to its origins in the 20s and 30s. He has his own unique style of playing ranging from old country blues to modern rock blues spin-offs.

Larry Shetzer, a.k.a. Dr. Download, got hooked on the blues as teenager after hearing the great blues legends that played in local clubs in the 70s in his home town of Montreal. He studied boogie woogie masters such as Mead Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson.

All concerts start at 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays in the bandshell in Centennial Park.

For more information contact: Myranda O'Byrne at 250-537-9328 or e-mail to: obyrneprice@salt-spring.com.



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instruments is sure to invite a warm response from the audience.

In a fascinating series of works for wind trio, oboist Lauris McKenzie, bassoonist Gwen Seat, and clarinet player Janine Oye play works by Handel, Mozart, Gordon Jacob, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

The trio will be playing together in this venue for the first time.

Note that for this occasion only, to accommodate the Nichola Howard service, lunch will be served downstairs at 12:10 p.m., followed with the recital at 1 p.m. in the church.

Calendar

Barnacle: 324 Lower Ganges Rd., phone 537-4040

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Performing Arts

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Comedy Nights
SS Hysterical Society. July 5-7. 8:00pm. ArtSpring

Music

Barrington Perry
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm

Concerts in the Park
Atomic Blues. 11am

Simone and Mike
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Dance

Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 21. 1-3pm

Meetings/Lectures

Library Book Sale
Library. 10am-4pm

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Moulin Rouge
Cinema Central. 9pm

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm



SUNDAY JULY 8

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Music

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The Other Brothers
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm

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Treehouse. 8-11pm

Sports/Fitness

Climbing
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm



Cinema / TV

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Wonder Gardens
181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Open to the public all day.

MONDAY JULY 9

Children

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For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am

Music

Shilo Zylbergold
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Dance

Cats Pajamas Dance Class
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm

Argentinian Tango practice
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

Interfaith

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Sports/Fitness

Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm

Body Ball
All Saints by-the-Sea. 11am-Noon

Move Into Fitness
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am

Yoga class
SS Centre. 9-10:30am

Drop-in Step/Stretch
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am

Cinema/TV

Fury for the Sound: The Women at Clayoquot
SS Cable 12. 7pm

Kite Boarding in Mexico
SS Cable. 8pm

Phoenix High Student Films
SS Cable. 8pm

The Burgoyne Valley: An Ecological and Cultural Heritage.
SS Cable. 8pm

The Grad Ceremony 2001
SS Cable. 8pm

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Fun Darts
Legion. 6:30pm

Dog Obedience Classes
Vesuvius area. Mon. thru Aug. 6. 7-8:30pm 537-5646

TUESDAY JULY 10

Dance

Dance Performance Workshop
Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm

Music

Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio
Treehouse. 8-11pm

Interfaith

The Heart Sutra
North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

Health

Planned Parenthood clinic
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786

T.O.P.S. weight loss group
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm



Sports/Fitness

Tennis drop-in. Men's
Portlock. 8:30am

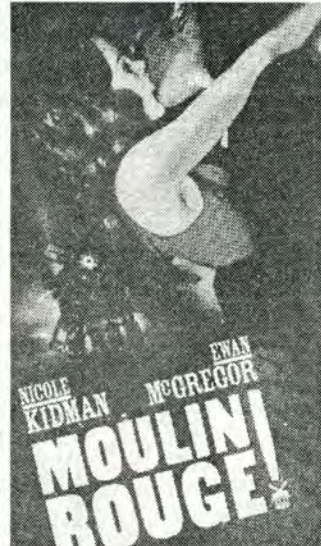
Cinema/TV

Moulin Rouge
Cinema Central. 9pm

Shrek
Cinema Central. 7pm

Recreation

Psychic Development group
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm



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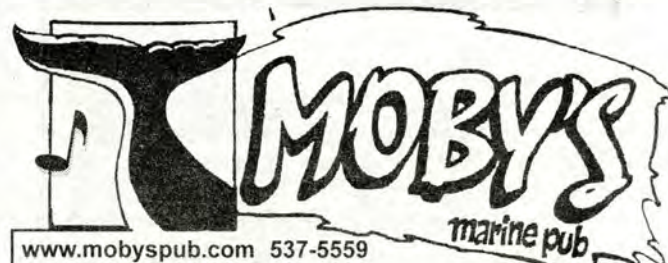


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Coyote Lips wins over audience

by Sandi Johnson

Barbara Poggemiller gave a sterling performance of her one-woman show *Coyote Lips* at ArtSpring last Thursday evening.

The small audience was mesmerized by this wise and courageous work.

Described as a physical poem, *Coyotes Lips* is about the quest for love and freedom through self-discovery and imagination. She meets Coyote, the trickster, who can see both this and the imaginary world. He leads her into the mystery. She saw bleeding hearts, other worlds, secrets. She became one with the hills, glimpsed something red.

In this moving meditation, Coyote reveals life's most important lessons. She learns that fear must be faced; we must love ourselves; we must love our children.

Small in stature, Barbara Poggemiller is an enormous talent. Clad in a black leotard, she entered the stage and transfixed the audience with ancient, electrifying eyes, a haunting chameleon's smile.

The writing seamless, the poem is spoken throughout. Primal, it is full of truth and beauty.

"Teach me how to listen," she asks. "Teach me how to talk. Teach me how to be a human being." Integrating the human and the natural world, she says, "My heart's expanded so. Its waves wash over all my shores."

Truth is contained in paradox. "What pulls us down releases us. What releases hold us accountable."

The power is in the writing but it is also in the physicality of the performance. Barbara Poggemiller is skilled in mime and trapeze, the martial arts, song and dance. The audience was in awe of the physicality of the work. The only props, wooden sticks, one long and two short, she paddles, she jousts, she creates wings with the short wooden sticks. The only set piece, a crimson trapeze, she spins and floats above the stage on the length of crimson cloth. She climbs the red cloth, "kissing the dream." She performs magic, using the trapeze as fire, a doorway, her garments, a hammock, a swing, a chair. With a sleight of hand the crimson cloth becomes a microphone and, she, Janis Joplin singing, "You know you've got it if it makes you feel good."

A exceptional actress, she creates a cast of characters—Coyote, the young woman, sexually awakening, the gypsy, the warrior, aspects of the animal world. Pugilistic, she illustrates the damage we do to ourselves when we beat ourselves up.

Barbara Poggemiller's performance is muscular and magical. She speaks the truth. "The miracle of tears begins the slow and painful healing."

Setting the record straight

The contact people for the Food Faire planned for August are: Michelle Grant and Ellie Parks, not Parker as listed in the

June 26 story in the *Barnacle*. Grant can be reached at 537-9634 and Parks can be contacted at 653-9612.



BUBBLES GALORE—Timothy Silva enjoys himself blowing bubbles. Like all boys during the summer, he is clambering around the beach and discovering a whole new world.

Four original scripts in Ron Max plays

by Sandi Johnson

Performing July 12–15, at ArtSpring, The Actor's Workshop present *The Way We Waz*, four one-act plays written and directed by Ron Max.

In these original scripts, Ron Max is presenting aspects of drama that, in his 35 years of theatrical experience, he has never seen before.

This isn't something that can be shared in this article: one has to see the work performed. He has chosen the title *The Way We Waz* to indicate the level of fun in the evening.

The plays are about the fascinating subject of relationships. In, *Do You Get My Drift?* Or *A Play Within a Play Without Ever Do-*

ing the Play!, *Look At It This Way*, *Coming of Age*, and *Cocktails for Two*, co-directed by Lynda Jensen, we see and hear ourselves.

Writing from what he knows, Ron Max has tapped into the social script of our times.

For the past 25 years, Ron Max has worked professionally as an actor and director, on and off Broadway, and in television and film. He belonged to Circle Repertory Theatre, New York. Interpreting the works of Edward Albee, Harold Pinter, Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, and Samuel Beckett, he honed his skills in The Theatre of the Absurd.

For Ron Max, theatre has been

a way of taking his life experiences and making something positive of them.

"Acting is a way of using yourself as fully as you possibly can. It's a way of assuming responsibility, of accessing the bad and using it in an affirmative way," he says.

On Salt Spring, Ron Max directed the 1998 April Curtis production of *The Lion in Winter*.

In 2000, with Arvid Chalmers, he gave an electrifying performance in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*.

A professional teacher, Ron Max recently presented *Actor's Bootcamp!*, a three-day practical, intensive workshop focusing on the actor's technique.

Among the cast of 12 are James

Wilkinson, Peter (Rusty) Marshall, Lotti Free, and Carol Souchereaux, recent *Bootcamp* participants.

"This is realistic theatre," says Max. "The purpose is to create life on stage and for the audience to have a sense of experience."

Confident in the writing, Ron Max is interested in presenting the best possible production for the audience.

In order to build a strong foundation and to create chemistry between the actors, the plays have received over two months' rehearsal time.

"It may be deeper one night, funnier or more powerful the next, but it will work," he said.

The music by Ramesh Myers

and Jordy Sharp is another part of the drama. Another layer of experience, the music relates to the script's progression.

The Way We Waz offers an intriguing evening of theatre. Gossips, voyeurs, eavesdroppers, we're all interested in relationships.

Experience the cycles of love and hate, courage and fear, cruelty and kindness, work and play, right and wrong, laughter and tears.

Ron Max states, "I'm offering what I hope will be as interesting to the audience as it has been for me."

Performances at ArtSpring July 12–15, 8:00 p.m. Tickets, \$14 at ArtSpring, 537-2102.

Racks prove to be very popular with bicyclists

How can Islanders make Salt Spring Island more bicycle friendly? Jean Gelwicks has one solution—more bicycle racks. She wants to see bike racks everywhere. Not just in front of retail stores, but at B & Bs, studios, and just basically wherever cyclists may roam.

Jean Gelwicks, is a board member of Island Pathways, and the head of the Make Salt Spring Island Bike Friendly Committee.

Island Pathways formed the committee after seeing how incredibly friendly people were on Lopez Island.

"The news is out that cyclists bring in a lot of money, so be nice to them," says Gelwicks. Salt Spring is a dangerous place to bring bikes. We can't do anything about our topography, but we can make it easier for residents and visitors to leave their bikes securely and safely while they are on our Island."

So, armed with that information, the committee set about to festoon the Island with seven new bicycle racks.

They are not just any old bike racks; they are designer racks, made by Steve



Steve Forbes, of Salt Spring Forge, helps make Salt Spring Island more bicycle friendly by building "designer" racks for visiting and local cyclists.

Forbes at Salt Spring Forge. Wooden ones were made by the committee's "Guardian Angel" Doc Paynter, with wood donated by Windsor Plywood.

Island Pathways applied for and received a matching

funds grant from the Capital Regional District to put up the bicycle racks around Ganges.

"We raised our half of the grant, and did a survey of where the bike racks were already in Ganges, and

where we felt they were needed. Then we approached local businesses with a proposal they could not refuse. We would produce, paint, and install a beautiful bike rack for them and they would pay less than one-third of the cost to use. Hardly anyone refused," she said.

The new locations are all over Ganges, and have been painted to match some retail business premises.

"Ganges now has 20 bike racks," says Gelwicks.

The library and harbour authority will be getting designer bike racks that have been donated to Island Pathways by a local resident.

Island Pathways is also working with PARC on their dedication programme. If you wish to donate a bike rack in memory of someone, you can do this by calling PARC.

Gelwicks and her Make Salt Spring Island Bike Friendly Committee thanks all its volunteers for their making this bike programme a success and for the businesses who made the brilliant decision to help make Salt Spring more bike friendly.

Lions elect new executive

by Pirjo Raitis

The Salt Spring Lions Club held its year-end dinner on June 28, and along with the catered dinner came the installation of the new executive for 2001/2002.

Before the new officers were announced, the club honoured four community assistants for their support throughout the past year.

Honoured were: Don Harrison, a principle at Thrifty Foods; John Elliott, of Salt Spring Island Garbage; Danny Lee, from Thrifty Foods and Arnie Hengler.

Each of the community honourees was thanked for their help and co-operation, above and beyond what they had to do.

President Alan Coombes commended each of them for their unwavering support of the Lions Club.

Lion Stan Sage, a 31-year member of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, received the Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowship Award from Governor Barry Van Dusen. The fellowship award is one of the highest honours bestowed in Lionism.

The executive for 2001-2002 is:

President, Steven Somerset; Past President, Alan Coombes; First Vice-President, Barry Winsor; Second Vice-President, Russ Spencer; Secretary, Pat Spencer; Treasurer, Vicki Johnson; Directors, Christine Clair-Rein, Sam Cochrane, Ken Barnes, and Marjorie Dickson; The Lion Tamer, Grace English.

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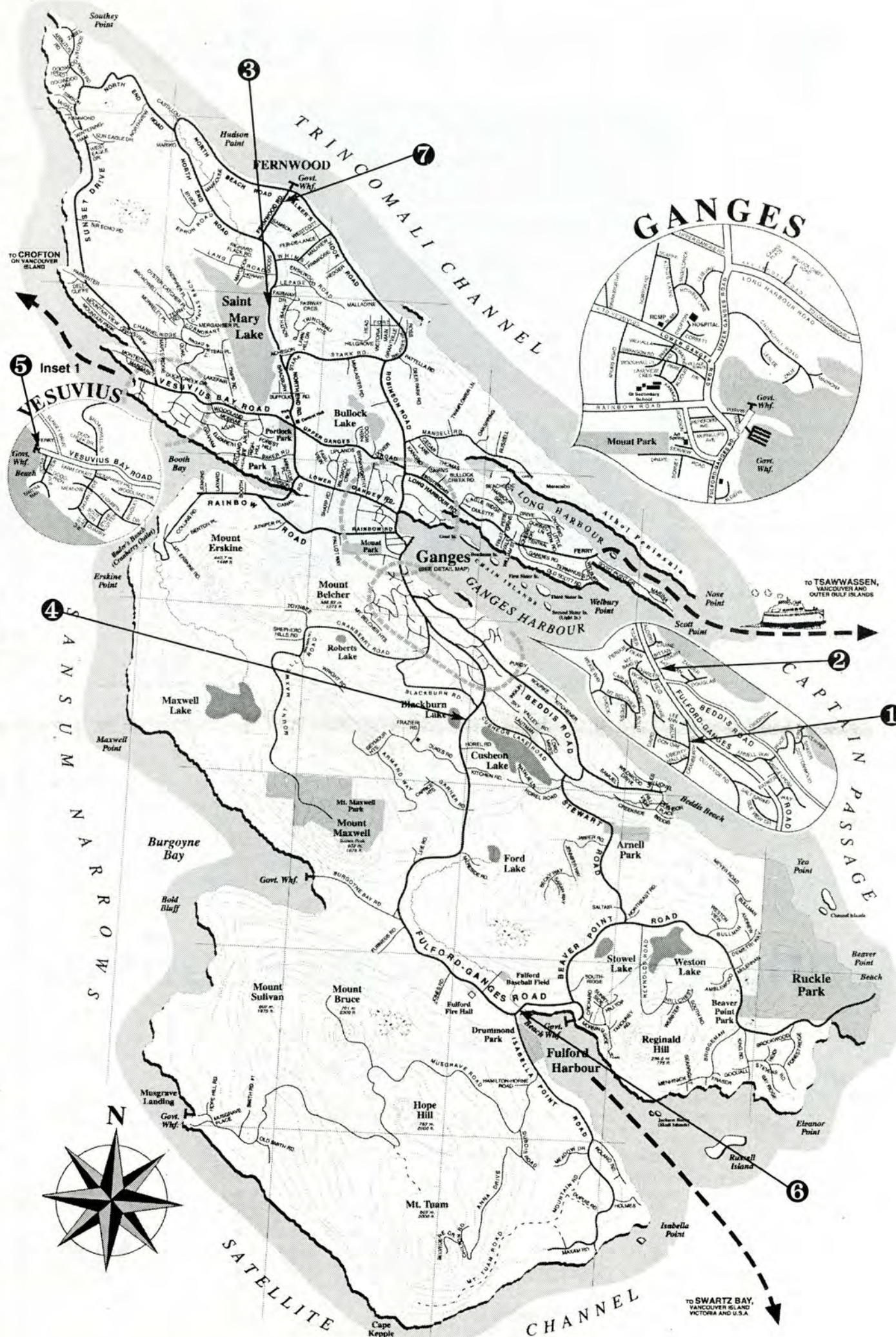
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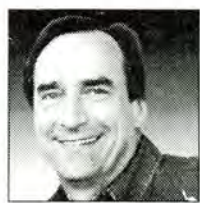
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What's the cost of a good burger?

In what seems like a previous lifetime, I was an air traffic controller. In the summer of nineteen seventy-something I was working in the control tower at Kelowna airport. Things were pretty informal in those days; pilots would often wander up to the tower for a coffee during their break between flights.

One of the smaller airlines that served the province back then was called Northern Thunderbird Airlines. They flew medium-sized, twin-engine aircraft around B.C. and one of their routes wound its way south through the interior. Every morning the flight would leave Prince George and stop at Williams Lake, Kamloops, Kelowna, and Penticton. After a break for lunch the pilot would start the return journey northward, stopping at the same

places.

For the pilots, the only

hitch occurred when there were no passengers wanting to go to or from Penticton. On those days, instead of flying to Penticton, the pilot would wait at Kelowna for two hours before beginning the northbound leg of the trip. There was an important reason why this was a critical problem for the crew: food. Penticton had a family-run restaurant at the airport where Angie (the owner and cook) made "home style" meals. Juicy hamburgers—the patties made fresh and by hand. Hot french fries—dark brown and speckled with bits of skin still on them. And real malt vinegar.

What did Kelowna airport have to rival Angie's food? Vending machines. Vending machines that dispensed bags of chips, cans of pop, and—wonder of wonders—hamburgers. Well, the sign on the machine said they were hamburgers but they were actually edible cardboard replicas.

One day the pilot, Rupert, was sitting in the control tower complaining that he was going to have to eat one of these fake lunches while dreaming about one of Angie's glorious burgers. The phone rang and it was the airline agent down in the terminal building, wanting to speak to Rupert. Rupert said a few words into the phone, then hung up and let out a yell of delight. There was a passenger in Penticton wanting to take the flight to Prince George! He said, "Why don't you ask your boss if you can come with me? We can enjoy a real lunch, and I'll drop you off on the way north." My boss said I could go, but told me I had to bring an Angie Burger back for him.

We made the quick flight to Penticton and enjoyed every sloppy bite of our burgers. When it came time for the flight to leave, the passenger still hadn't shown up. "No shows" are a common occurrence in the airline business, so Rupert waited another five minutes, then we left. I hopped out at Kelowna and took my boss's lunch up to him.

Rupert picked up a couple of passengers and headed for Kamloops and points north.

Several years later, at my boss's retirement party, we talked about the good old days. The days of Angie Burgers and Northern Thunderbird Airlines. He said, "Remember that time you and Rupert flew down to Penticton and brought me lunch and the passenger never showed up? Well, I have a confession to make. When you guys were sitting in the tower talking about Angie's food, I just couldn't stop thinking about how good one of those burgers would taste. So I went down to my office and called the airline's number in Penticton. I made up a name and asked if they had a flight going to Prince George. She checked with Kelowna to see if there was still time for the flight to get down to Penticton. I guess that's when the agent in the terminal called up to Rupert."

I'd like to find Rupert to tell him the story, but I haven't seen him years. The airline went broke shortly after our lunch trip. It's no wonder.

Hearings examine aboriginal education

Province-wide public hearings aimed at transforming B.C.'s public school system to serve the needs of aboriginal students were announced today by the B.C. Human Rights Commission. The hearings, called Aboriginal Education: Pathways to Equality, will be held in eight B.C. communities in October.

"Many parents find that getting their children through school can be a tough challenge," said chief commissioner Mary Woo Sims. "For most aboriginal families, the challenge is beyond tough—it is overwhelming. Representatives of aboriginal communities have told us their children and youth face extraordinary barriers to gaining an education."

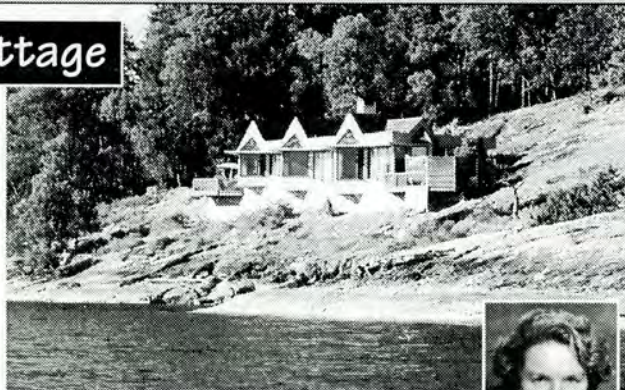
Recent statistics from the Ministry of Education show only 38 per cent of aboriginal students graduate from Grade 12, compared with 77 per cent of non-aboriginals. Graduation rates vary throughout school districts and in 1999 were as low as 12 per cent for aboriginal students.

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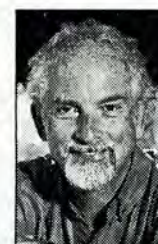
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Island's skate board park receives \$2,500 in grants

by Christine Vopel

A cheque of \$500 was sent to Gulf Islands Middle School by Tom Toynbee in the hope of improving Salt Spring's skate park.

"The cheque went towards a fund where students, in a shop programme, with an interest in skate boarding can help create ramps and boards to use in the skate park," said Watkins, co-ordinator of Salt Spring Middle School's woodshop programme.

The students do all of the work themselves and each and every penny they receive goes towards buying materials such as planks of wood and screws, according to Watkins.

Jamie Akerhurst, then a Grade 12 student and avid skateboarder, was the first student to apply with Parks, Arts and Recreation (PARC) for a grant that would help create the skate park.

Akerhurst received a \$1,000 grant that went toward the initial construction of the park.

This was soon followed by Jim Watkins, co-ordinator of the Middle School's woodshop programme, who

also managed to receive a \$1,000 grant.

"They have to go through the school to get the money. Most of these kids don't come from money families," Watkins said.

The skate park, located on Kanaka Road, separates the Gulf Islands Secondary School from the Salt Spring Middle School.

The road has been partially blocked off and is now a place where skaters can perform tricks such as 180 degree turns and "ollies" or just ride the ramps and try to get as much air as they can get.

"If you think about it, \$2,500 of community money has gone into this park. It takes a least \$1,000 just to maintain it. I do this on the side to help support the shop programme," said Watkins.

As Conner Walsh, a frequent skateboarder, comments, "This place needs the money. We need to fix ramps, make pipes. It's more than just a park for kids to play around in."



Skaters will soon have an improved park, thanks to grants received from PARC. Conner Walsh, puts some air between himself, the old sofa, his friend, and the ground. The park is located on Kanaka Road.

Nix fad diets



Food for health ...
with Dina Ridenour,
Registered Dietitian

Well, another day at the grocery store checkout with magazines headlining the latest quick fix for the obesity problem—"New Diet Boosts Metabolism and Melts Fat Away!", "Lose Weight Fast—10 pounds in a week!", etc.

The headlines are often accompanied by a picture of someone rich and famous, presumably to add credibility to the new "miracle" diet. But do fads really work? In the short-term, "yes, sometimes," but in the long-term "no."

Fad diets can be extreme, nutritionally unbalanced, and almost always unsustainable. They typically contain bizarre quantities of foods, specific food combinations (often fabricated with no scientific rationale), and/or rigid menus which impose too great a burden and lead to frustration and breaking the diet. Once the diet is broken, individuals return to their usual eating patterns and regain any lost weight plus an additional few pounds, in some cases.

With repeated attempts at dieting, people feel frustration and a sense of failure which can lead to a reduction in self-esteem. Epidemiological data suggest that repeated fluctuations in body weight (the yo-yo syndrome) may be related to increased mortality.

So, how does one spot a fad diet? Look for one or more of the following:

Claims for rapid weight loss (more than 1-2 pounds per week).
Magic or miracle foods that must be purchased from special mail order catalogues, distributors, etc.

No exercise recommended.

Elimination of one or more of the four food groups.

Use of anecdotes, case histories, or testimonials to support claims of success.

Bizarre quantities/specific food combinations/rigid menus.

So, how does one go about losing weight? In general, the management of weight includes lifelong treatment involving improved health practices, healthy food choices, exercise programs, support systems and, behaviour. The specifics will differ from person to person depending on individual needs.

Obesity is a complex, multifaceted problem that is not always easily solved. Genetics, environmental, metabolic, biochemical, psychological, social, cultural, and physiological variables are known to influence its development and maintenance. Solutions must address issues in many areas. Obviously, fad diets do not.



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110 • DEATHS

GIRARD, PAUL JOHN - Born June 22, 1940 died quietly on June 27, 2001 after a courageous three year struggle with leukemia. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Jane and three children, Maureen, Joe, Jim, and their families. Also by his three brothers, Ernest, Roger, and Maurice, and their wives and many nieces and nephews, aunts, uncle and cousins. Paul was a kind and gentle man whose musical, carpentry and culinary skills will be remembered by all who had the opportunity to experience them. He always enjoyed being on, or around the water and even tried his hand at recreational fishing, although this led to more fish stories than fish dinners. Paul touched the lives of all who knew him; his incredible strength, generous spirit, caring personality and love of life inspired us all. We know he would wish to thank the wonderful staff of Lady Minto Hospital who were so kind to him. Also thanks to the Home Support workers and the Home Care Nurses, Dr. Leavitt and Dr. Crossland. A Roman Catholic Mass will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at 2 PM at Our Lady of Grace Church, 135 Drake Road. Should you so wish, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia/BMT Research Fund, VGH - care of the Vancouver General Hospital, in his memory. 2701



**HOWARD,
Nichola Rose**

Passed away June 28, 2001. She will be sadly missed by her family: mother Heather, father Dennis, brother Morgan, grandparents Ida McManus and Winnifred Howard, and many other relatives. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 4, 2001 at 12 Noon at All Saints by-the-Sea, with reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Meaden Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gulf Islands Middle School Courtyard Garden Project at the Bank of Montreal. 110.2701

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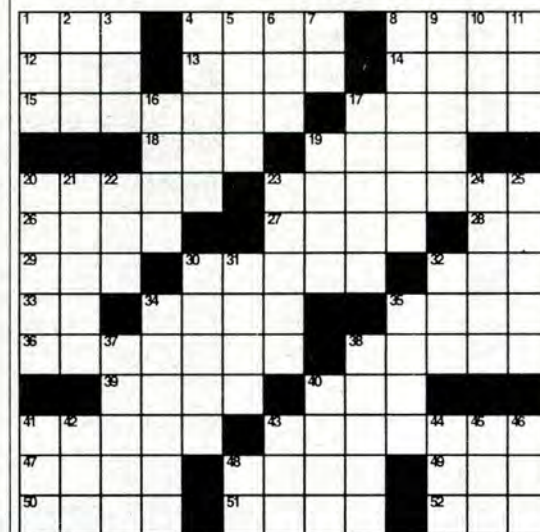
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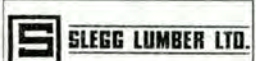
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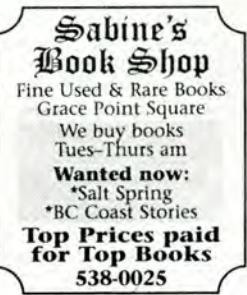
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In the wake of Mercury retrograde in Gemini things are beginning to flow more smoothly, yet quickly as well. Venus enters Gemini on July 6th and will accompany Mercury, Jupiter, Juno and Saturn. This will really pick up the summer and festival fun. Mercury and Jupiter will only have time to party for a week before both entering Cancer on Friday, July 13th! Leave it to the Zeus (Jupiter) and his winged messenger, Hermes (Mercury) to have scheduled a tidy get away just when things might get tense. Actually, it is simply a better vantagepoint - from where Zeus can negotiate a victory for us all. Jupiter in Cancer is well placed and will be felt as a sign of relief for everyone. Hopefully, it will stimulate the economy. Yet, Saturn in Gemini is an indication that we must be open to learn new skills and approaches if we are to gain from this twelve-month opportunity with Jupiter in Cancer. Polish what skills you can and must now, plan to take courses in autumn and, in the meantime, get out and enjoy the sun and summer fun!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The Full Moon is adding to the clear reflection you are having of yourself now. You see and feel what you need and where you are going more than you did just a few months ago. Whatever your focus, you are in a learning curve. The universe wants you to pay more attention to the details. Ideally some of your attention is on self-improvement and not solely on the beauty, or lack of, in others. As you cultivate your own inner and outer beauty you will see the same more fully in others!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Your world is moving and shaking and so are you. This is one one those times when it is best to flow and trust. In the larger picture you are destined to refine your awareness what is sensible. There is always a better way to flow. Knowledge is power and with the right kind one can learn to achieve more with less effort. Allow 'vision logic' to guide you rather than reacting to short term demands. Promising new opportunities are on their way. Get ready to invest!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

You have come to a number of reckonings in the past year and it is time to do something more about it. Conflicts with others are likely to be in truth rather than peace. Yet, you can work on creating more peace at this time. Release expectations and your disappointments will

be few. You are in a determined mood and you feel confident. Yet there seem to be some very real roadblocks, lack of experience fears or relationship 'responsibilities'. Investigate and be ready to try new things.
Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)
With the Sun now in Cancer, your feel a welcome boost of energy. There is a lot of inner processing going on in you these days. You may feel dreamy, romantic and idealistic or you could feel somewhat depressed and escapist. Health concerns may be requiring more attention. Fortunately, an optimistic mood is growing. Do everything you can to invest into your well being now. That is the way you can give those you love the most. Be patient with the process, yet commit and follow through. Seek guidance.
Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)
You are like a ship that has set sail on a new adventure. With the receding Silhouettes on shore still in view, bobbing as you rise and fall on waves of emotion, you sail on. Yet, you are not alone. There are others, friends new and old along for the adventure as well. Despite the excitement there may also be mixed feelings of sadness for you know that this is a point of no return, in certain ways. The past is history the future beckons with trumpets and wind whipped sails. Be fully present as you follow your destiny.

Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20)

A rather radical change of allegiance will be felt in certain relationships this week. Beneath the business of your day you find yourself searching the depths of your heart for a more realistic reflection of your identity. You are waking up to the fact that you must be prepared to give more in terms of quality to earn the return you desire. Make an intention to put more heart into your work and life in general and the return will be immediate no matter what. Be true to your heart.
Libra (Sep 21 - Oct 20)
The moment has arrived to make your move. Authority figures will hear you now. You have been making diligent efforts and feel it is time for some due recognition. Rubbing elbows and such with friends and lovers have served to heat things up. You feel open and inspired yet somewhat cautious. Consciously walk past fears of rejection. Believe that you are special, and you certainly are, and others will see that truth as well. You are worth much more than you know.
Scorpio (Oct 21 - Nov 21)
Cultural interests and activities are bringing out the clown in

you. You have lots to share when it comes to originality. Overcome any tendencies to hide. No one can take your unique qualities away from you. In fact, by your actions others are encouraged to explore their own creative genius. Imagine that a part of your task is to sprinkle magic gold dust onto others with your antics, quips, wiles and smiles. When you do so with love you awaken people to their own magic.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Some behind the scene work, to augment the ongoing wheel and deal process, is the call now. This may well include financial and other investment considerations. More freedom is the ultimate goal yet to get it you gotta get into the game. Deciphering how much freedom is worth spending to get freedom is the tricky part. Most people want to get ahead somehow. What does selfactualization mean to you? It usually includes all the goodies so aim for it. Define your priorities with the help of a vision of happiness.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

The process of cultivating greater empathy continues in full force. While others are an obvious consideration in this regard, this includes you as well. It is ironic that one of the most unselfish things one can do for others is to take care of themselves. Attention to your health and attitude is paying off now or not where you have been negligent. An authentic expression of excellent health is the desire and ability to make a meaningful contribution to others. Health is the way to happier relationships.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

So the real work on the great dream has finally begun. You had searched for the past few years and finally, a few months ago you found it. Now you are clearer and stronger, albeit still somewhat cautious. Reasons to take a few risks are in plain view now. Continue the process of building a more flexible and versatile foundation. Keep trying new approaches. The more things a person can do the freer and more abundant they are likely to be. Commit to love and it will see you through.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Your deep well of feelings and emotions is spilling over the brim. You yearn to share the abundance you feel. Your challenge is to decipher where you would like to direct your talents. Rather than simply splashing and scattering your reservoir, why not bottle it and raise the quality of your offering? Effectiveness is the measure of truth and heartfelt intentions need to be harnessed, to be fully shared. Take a fresh look at what you have and raise the quality of distribution.

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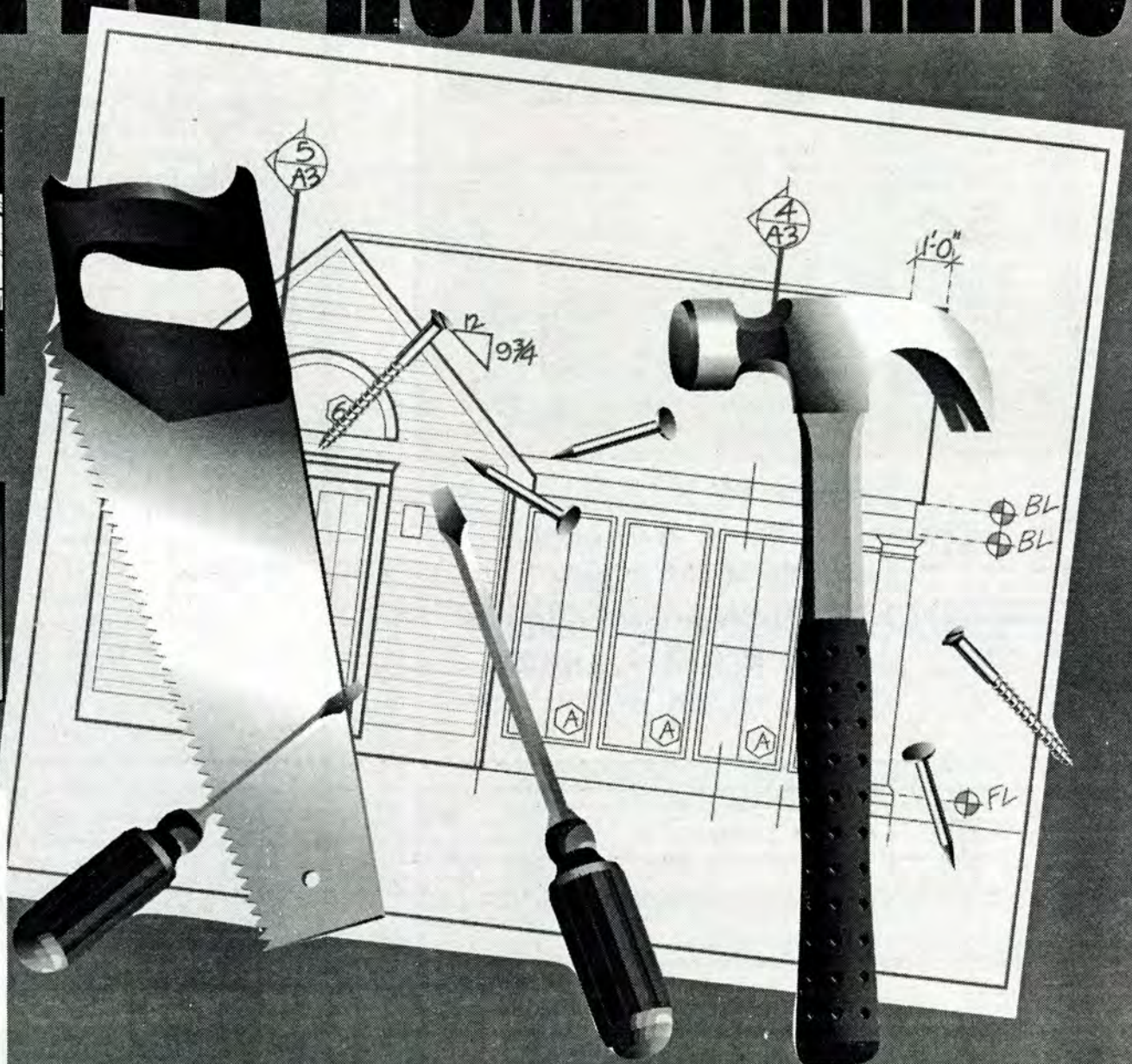
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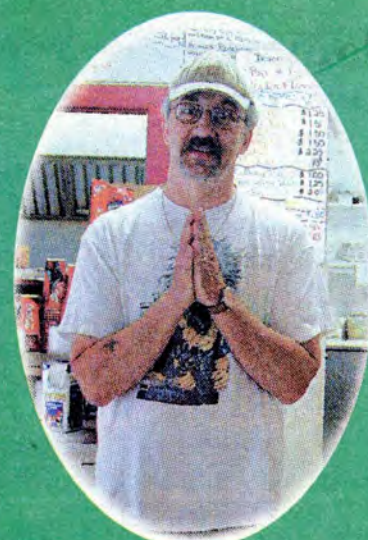
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Special Saturday Events:

*Karaoke with Julie Bedford ~ noon ~ 3

*Live Music ~ 4 ~ 7

Hosted by Bob Delion
with Special Guests ~ Jack & Lefty,
Kelly Burke, Henry Bade & Freinds,
& many more



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