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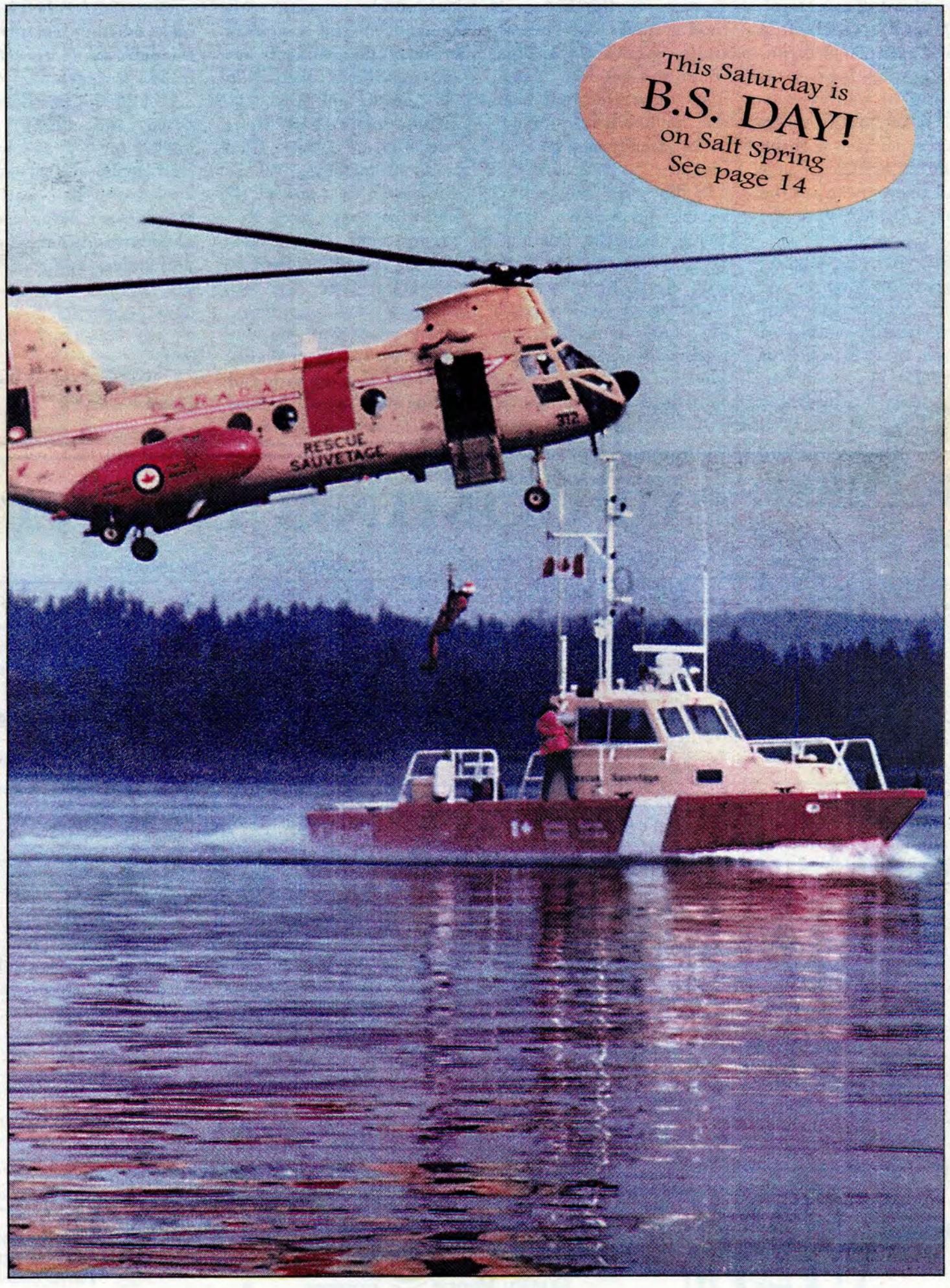

Gowns 'N Blades: how to sum up after grad in a few words

A dry after grad was held again this year at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. Just before the Barnacle went to press a very tired, bleary eyed chaperone came to our office with the following account of the night's activities.

Submitted by J. Larson, a very tired chaperone!

4:30 p.m. Graduation Day and excitement is running high as luggage is piled into the waiting vehicles. The pictures are taken, ceremonies enjoyed or endured as the case may be and then onward to the waiting 10:30 Vesuvius ferry.

By this time the luggage has arrived in Victoria and the ever competent staff has had the opportunity to research the creativity of the 17/18-year-old brain when it comes to hiding a little contraband. The score: nine mickeys, one beer and a couple of cans of hair spray, (what makes your hair smell soooo nice? Oh, just a little spritz here of my Eau de Smirnoff).

The troops arrive at 12:40 have a quick search (operative word QUICK) and hit the decks running. Upstairs to the lounge is food, stacks of pizzas, fruits, veggies chips, dips, wings and goodies in such huge quantities that even the metabolism of a 17-year-old body may be challenged.

In the main lounge 95.3 has set up a video dance which keeps the kids hopping, some almost nonstop for the duration. Hip-Hop, a little Rap, a little bump and grind. But mom and dad, you know what got the loudest most over-the-top enthusiastic response—good old Rock and Roll with a medley of songs from "Grease."

Downstairs, Sumo was highly popular as was the pool, where Sarah's hair came down (last count, 59 hairpins).

In-line skating was more popular into the festivities after the pool or dancing and observers were truly amazed at the grace of many of the young ladies and gentlemen skating in their gowns and tuxes.

Chaperones had their own fun and games: final count 31 mickeys. Where did they hide some of it? Lets just say that Red Green is not the sole creator of inventive ways to use Duct Tape, and no, that young man may not be happy to see you, he may have a mickey down There.

Around 3:30 the group of chaperones touched base again and realized one of their number was unaccounted for. Fearing the worst—tied up in a closet or, heaven forbid, a nap attack—a search was made. Fortunately she reappeared at the end of the evening. She spent the entire night tucked discreetly behind the screen so only those kids trying to make a little break through the patio doors were aware of her presence.

At 4:30 the party wound down and buses were loaded for Denny's whose staff really deserve many kudos for their patience and understanding and for not running in terror when descended upon at 4:45 am by 130 bleary, overdone teenagers and their equally exhausted chaperones.

A tired and very subdued group arrived on Salt Spring off the 7:00 ferry and likely went home to SLEEEEP.

A very good time was had by all and this group arrived back home Safe and Sound thanks to the efforts of their chaperones, the bus drivers and the skilled staff at Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

One final quote from the DJ "this is one awesome, together group of kids. Good luck to the class of 1999."

From the editor

The Barnacle says hooray to all those who helped make this year's grad a safe and fun party. It takes a lot of work and energy to contain the exuberance of 130 17 to 18-year-olds experiencing the thrill of freedom. Good for you! We wish you all sweet dreams.

the Barnacle Island Journal

calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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JUNE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 *SSI Youth Soccer AGM, GISS Library; 7pm*	**8**	**9** *Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon* *SD #64 mtg, school board office; 12:30pm* *Argentinean Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm*	**10** *Interfaith Mediation, Salt Spring Centre; 7:30pm*	**11** *The Sound of Music, SS Centre School; June 11-12*	**12** *The Sound of Music, SS Centre School; June 11-12* *Tango Dinner Dance, SS G & C Club; 7pm* *SS Conservancy Ocean Days; June 12th & 13th* *Boating Safety Day, Centennial Park; begins at 10am* *SSI Prostrate Cancer Support, Hart Bradley Hall; 4-6pm* *CORE Inn open house, 134 McPhillips; 2-5pm*	**13** *Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's, Nancy Ruth Quartet; 8pm* *Choral Evensong, All Saints-by-the-Sea, 4pm* *Year-end showcase of GISS dancers, ArtSpring; 7pm* *Fulford Inn, Open Market*
14 *Year-end showcase of GISS dancers, GISS Multipurpose room; 7pm*	**15** *Conceptions Exhibit, SS Roasting Co; thru July 15* *Raging Grannies potluck dinner, 401 Wilkie Way; 6:30pm*	**16** *Wednesday Night Live, Moby's; 9pm* *Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon* *Argentinean Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm*	**17**	**18**	**19**	**20** *Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's, Peter Taschuk Trio; 8pm* *Sea Capers Entertainment, Drummond Park; 10am* *Fulford Inn, Open Market*
21	**22** *Is It Time To Buy Canadian Securities, Nesbitt Burns, Lions Hall, 7-8pm*	**23** *Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon* *Argentinean Tango practice, Alfresco's; 6:30-9pm*	**24** *Interfaith Mediation-Centering Prayer, Salt Spring Centre; 7:30pm* *MS Society meeting, SS Seniors; 7pm*	**25** *A Taste of Japan, ArtSpring; 7pm* *Pat Savage, Moby's; and June 26* *The Stack Sisters and Lisa Maxx, Hart Bradley Hall (Lion's); 8pm*	**26** *Pat Savage, Moby's*	**27** *Sunday Dinner Jazz, Kelby Macnayr Trio, Moby's; 8pm* *Fulford Inn, Open Market*

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Greenwoods may grow

During 20th anniversary celebrations Chair reveals plans for upgrades and expansion of facility

by Peter Clarke

On Saturday, June 5, Greenwoods threw a party. It was both a celebration of the facility's 20th anniversary and a look into the 22nd century.

With former Lieutenant Governor Henry Bell-Irving (who was at Greenwoods' original opening ceremonies) and MLA Murray Coell in attendance, staff was honoured and presented with awards recognizing their many years of dedicated service. Some, like Faye Cocker and Heather Howard and former resident Ted Aves shared a distinct honour—they began at Greenwoods in 1979 when the Lieutenant Governor opened the facility.

After kissing every hand of every honoured staff member, Mr. Bell-Irving promised to come back and do it all again for the Home's 40th celebration.

Murray Coell called Greenwoods a "tremendous facility for the people of Salt Spring" and praised the work of the staff and board members.

"This is a home and has been a home for some pretty special people who helped build this country," said Coell.

Greenwoods CEO Penny Polden was one of those honoured for 15 years of service. She pointed to her co-workers' "dedication as a group" and their familiarity with the residents for the continued success of the facility.

Donald Hartwig, Greenwoods Chair, then revealed plans to further improve the operation of the home.

The Greenwoods board has hired an architectural firm to conduct an extensive engineering study of the current facility. The study will examine ways to address two major concerns: the changing nature of the resident population and how to better meet their needs; and, how to solve the wait list issue which has been growing at a constant rate for the past few years.

Results of the study will be submitted to the Capital Regional Health Board for consideration and approval. It is hoped that the study will be complete within the month.

If the plans are approved, Hartwig said Greenwoods could receive much needed upgrades and improvements as well as possible expansions.

Business out of the way, everyone tucked into the Strawberry tea, birthday cake and sandwiches, and enjoyed the music of the Salt Spring Singers, Terry Warbey, Hilda Summers, Murray Anderson and Legion Bagpipers Jim Ballantyne and Cliff Mills.

All in all, it was a very successful party enjoyed by the young at heart.

Representing Salt Spring Day Care Centre, flower girls Racheal Ritson and Kiera Ceyssens present former Lieutenant Governor Henry Bell-Irving with a bouquet.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive

It may have taken place a while ago, but the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raising event of May 22 is sure to be touching the lives of those benefitting to this day.

During the annual event held at the Ganges Village Market parking lot and the Mouat's parking lot, more than $5400 was raised.

Other numbers tallied during the event:

- 302 Beef-on-a-Bun served at Mouat's;
- 120 hot dogs consumed from Mouat's;
- 300 cans of pop downed outside Mouat's;
- 240 hot dogs eaten at Ganges Village Market;
- 240 cans of Pepsi quaffed at Ganges Village Market;
- 85 pounds of beef was donated by Thrifty Foods;
- hot dogs and Pepsi enjoyed at Ganges Village Market donated by GVM;
- one Sterling BBQ was donated by Mouat's and raffled; and,
- 81 plush dalmations were sold by the firefighters who sweated out that sunny day in their heavy yellow pants.

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Congratulations Salt Spring Grads!

All of us at *the Barnacle* wish you good luck on your next adventure

Diane Bialecki photo

The last of the millennium—1999's Gulf Island's Secondary School graduating class.

Six friends spend a special day preparing for grad

"I don't want to leave." "It's been amazing." "This has been awesome, I could get addicted to it."

Those were some of the comments coming from six young women who chose to spend the Friday before grad pampering themselves.

Zoë Chalmers, Genevieve Price, Stacy Burke, Katie Burke, Freyja Wilkie and Katy Parsons (the last three graduated this year) booked Skin Sensations Day Spa for the entire day—9am to 5pm—Friday. Indulging in mud bathes, salt glows, vichy showers and massages before a "fantastic lunch" they then went on to facials, pedicures and manicures.

By the end of the day they all looked fabulous, wonderfully relaxed and ready for a party.

Winding down the day at Skin Sensations Day Spa, six friends talk, listen to music and await their pedicures with Satya Gauthier.

Cartoon moved, letters held back

This week—and this week only—we've held back your letters to us in order that we could send out our message to the graduating class of GISS. We've also moved Dennis Parker's cartoon...you'll find it on page 8.

But, we don't want you to think this shuffle is permanent. Next week, all will return to normal here on page 4 which means your letters will be published, your opinions and comments printed. Send us those letters! Remember, *the Barnacle* reserves the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity and legality. We ask that you keep your letters to under 300 words.

Send letters to The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, SSI, B.C., V8K 2V3. Fax: 537-8829 or email us at: barnacle@saltspring.com.

Core Inn to celebrate and honour contributors June 12

On June 12, the Core Inn Youth Project Society will be celebrating with the community. Core Inn is entering a new phase in its programming and activities for youth.

For those unfamiliar with the programme, Core Inn is a youth cultural centre located at 134 McPhillips Avenue in Ganges. The programme is housed in a heritage house that recently acquired a beautiful blue metal roof, shake walls, and cream coloured heritage windows.

The 2 pm celebration marks the first time the entire building has been available for use by the youthful public of Salt Spring.

This summer will see most of the space used to its maximum with art and theatre classes, summer activities for youth with special needs and a number of special events. For adults who may be concerned, consistent with the Society's policy, all activities will be planned and structured, with adequate adult supervision.

Visitors to Core Inn on June 12 will be invited to tour the building and look at the artwork of Salt Spring youth. There will be a program of entertainment presented by youths and refreshments.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a presentation by Adrian Raeside in memory of his mother Joan, well-known in this community for her creative work for and with children in music, drama and literature.

Adrian Raeside will be presenting bursary money to enable youth wishing, but otherwise unable, to participate in the fine arts classes and activities offered at Core Inn.

On June 12 the Society also plans to honour the groups and individuals who have contributed to making the Society's dream a reality. These are people who have served on the Board of Directors, have volunteered time and labour, sponsored youth programs, donated furnishings, or contributed financial support for the programming and the renovations now seen at Core Inn.

Following the presentations, the Core Inn Youth Project Society will hold its Annual General Meeting and election of officers. The public is also invited to attend this short meeting scheduled for 4:00 pm.

Rhys Hardy with two trout he caught in Cusheon Lake. "I caught five but two got away," said Rhys.

New group campsite opens at Ruckle Park

A new 20-site group campsite is ready to open at Ruckle Provincial Park announced the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

The Ruckle group campsite was funded by Forest Renewal B.C. and constructed using displaced forest workers from Salt Spring Island and the Cowichan Valley at a cost of $113,000. Fifty-thousand dollars was also spent on new parking lots for the heritage farm, picnic, camping areas and trail upgrades.

To reserve the new group sites, please call the park facility operator at 250-539-2115.

TIDE TABLES
AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
8 JUNE TU	0700	5.6
	1200	7.2
	1720	5.2
9 JUNE WE	0030	10.5
	0730	4.6
	1350	7.9
	1825	6.2
10 JUNE TH	0100	10.5
	0810	3.3
	1515	8.5
	1925	6.9
11 JUNE FR	0130	10.8
	0845	2.0
	1620	9.5
	2025	7.9
12 JUNE SA	0205	10.8
	0925	1.0
	1720	10.2
	2125	8.2
13 JUNE SU	0240	10.8
	1010	0.3
	1810	10.8
	2230	8.9
14 JUNE MO	0320	10.8
	1055	0.0
	1900	11.2
	2335	8.9
15 JUNE TU	0410	10.5
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402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45-9:15am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Islands	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:45-7:15pm	M-F & Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Sat. only

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Accident on Sunset mars car club's visit

An accident occurred Saturday morning shortly after 36 vintage cars arrived on the island from Crofton. While parked on a steep incline on Sunset Drive, the brake of this 1919 Buick slipped, sending the car careening backward down the hill. The driver's life was likely saved when the car bounced off a guard rail and veered across the road rather than plummeting over a cliff. The driver suffered head injuries, minor scrapes and possibly a cracked pelvis.

Island Pathways to publish Salt Spring Heritage Map to mark the millennium

Island Pathways has received a federal millennium grant of $3,350 from the Canada Millennium Partnership Program to help publish the Salt Spring Island Heritage Map.

"With their contribution we now have raised $7,875. for the project, " said Island Pathways president Claire Heffernan.

The map project was initially developed in response to a public demand for a detailed cycling map. The project goals have now expanded to include information about Salt Spring's rich natural and cultural history. The map will allow residents and visitors to take self-guided tours of some of the island's most interesting places such as viewing petroglyphs, visiting pioneer homesteads and examining heritage buildings.

Author Charles Kahn is providing details on the island's history like the location of Salt Spring's tallest tree, the first telephone and proposed heritage roads. Wildlife refuges, rehabilitated salmon creeks and historic landscapes are just some of the features to be included on the map setting it apart from other maps produced in the past.

"For those just wanting to get from A to B there will also be information like distances between points, steep hills, public phones and washrooms, drinking water, campgrounds and other services," said Heffernan.

"The map is one way to increase public awareness about the need to protect the natural and historic features that are unique to this island. We hope that other communities in the area will be inspired to produce similar maps so we can have a more complete picture of the natural and historic features located in the southern gulf islands archipelago."

Some of the maps will be freely distributed to schools and community groups and the remainder will be sold to support Island Pathways many projects.

"We are just $600 short of our target of the estimated $8,500," said Heffernan.

Other donors toward the Heritage Map project include the Islands Trust, The BC Heritage Trust, BC Hydro, BC Ferry Corporation, Island Watch Society, the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Mountain Aerie B&B and John and Kathy Judge.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution can phone or fax Claire Heffernan at 250-653-4185.

SUSPICIOUS OCCURRANCE: BEAVER POINT AREA

Salt Spring RCMP are investigating an incident that occurred over the past weekend.

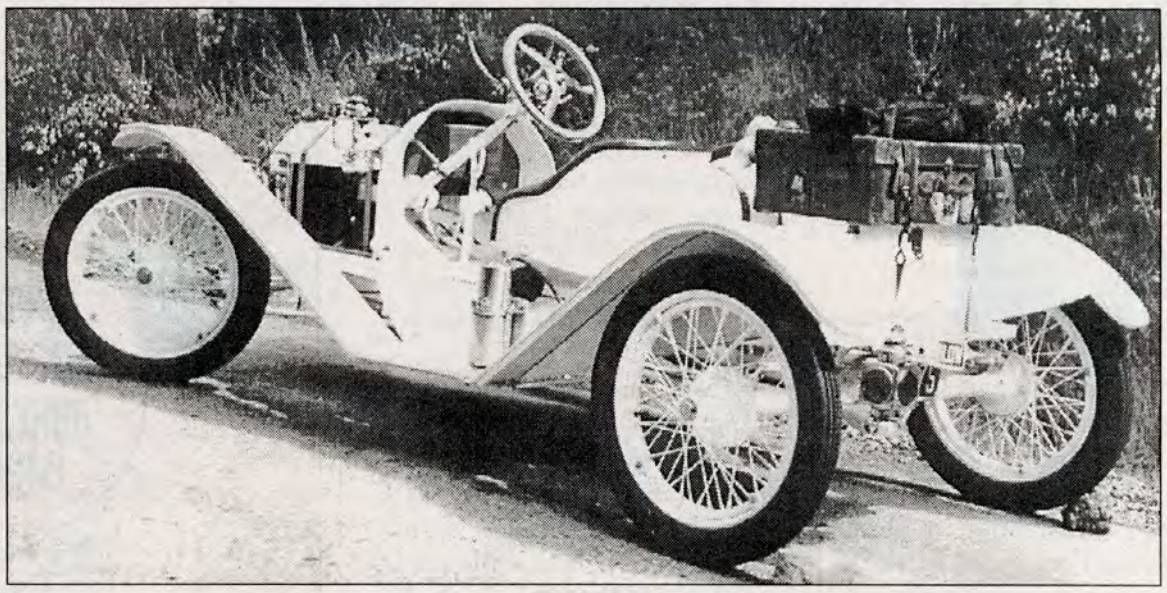
A male who was driving a black van stopped beside a twelve-year old girl and asked for direction. The male then asked the girl to get into the van but she refused and ran away.

The male is described as approximately 30 years old, Caucasian, short brown hair and the van is an older model black van with no windows in the sides, dirty, rusty and dented.

Anyone with information should contact the Salt Spring RCMP.

Diane Bialecki photo

Above a proud Ken Dahl of Vancouver navigates Ganges in his 1911 Cadillac convertible. Above right a parked Ford is an example of minimalism, showing how early motorists were given little in the way of protection from the elements.



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Vintage cars tour Salt Spring

Despite accident of one, other drivers and passengers enjoy the Island

Salt Spring Islanders were treated Saturday to a mobile display of 36 vintage cars. Hupmobiles, Model T Fords, Cadillacs and others, all predating 1920, motored the island under spectacular blue skies. Some cars in the visiting club had come from as far away as Alberta.

Margaret Meehan of Victoria came over with her husband in their green 1915 Model T Ford. She explained that driving the vintage cars is not always easy—gas and brakes are controlled by hand levers on many, cranks are usually employed to start the cars and pedals can include one for reverse, a brake and a spark-plug advance. Steep hills can cause gas to flow backward from the cars' engines meaning much of this island required drivers to maintain full tanks at all times.

Motoring without a windscreen can also be a hazard said Meehan who wears vintage goggles. She explained that bugs prohibit smiling while on the road.

Some of the cars touring the Island Saturday will be returning in the fall when another club comes back for their annual visit to Salt Spring.

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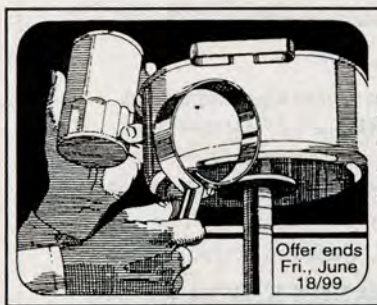

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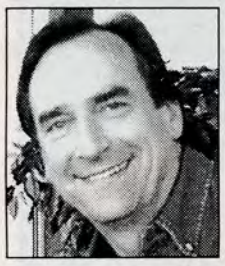

Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

One drizzly night I stopped to pick up a young guy trudging up the hill, near the old police station: ball-cap on backwards, and a T-shirt beneath a big old work-shirt hanging down to his knees. It was about ten p.m. and he was heading home from Ganges, where he'd been "hangin' out."

He asked me where I was going, so I told him I had been at a meeting in town. A lot of folks had turned out to talk about crime in the community. I told him that most of the talk had been about vandalism, and loud parties, and "kids" drinking in the parks. The people who lived near these "hangouts" were fed up, and wanted somebody to do something. He asked me how many teenagers were at this meeting. I said there were none. As he got out of the car he turned to me and said, "That's the problem then, isn't it."

I was running late for the Long Harbour ferry, one gloomy morning, and my brain was still at home in bed. It was so dark, I wasn't even sure it was a person at the side of the road; but she thanked me as she hopped in, and asked me how far I was going. "To the ferry," was my curt reply. She said she was on her way to work, and I thought she said, "at Embe's." So I said, "I guess you have to start baking pretty early." She looked at me as if I had just grown another nose. So I tried a different tack, and asked her how many pies she made in a day. She said that she had forgotten something at home, and could I please stop the car 'cause she wanted to get out—now. I stopped in at Embe's a few days later and asked if a young woman fitting her description worked there. They said no. To this day I have no idea who she was, or what she really said when I thought she said "Embe's." But I'm sure she's told all her friends about the whacko that picked her up one dark morning.

So, next time you're cruising along—dreaming about whatever—in the comfort of your automobile, remember that there's no transit service on this island. And remember that this hitchhiker is trying to get somewhere that is important to them. Maybe going to a job. Maybe going to visit a relative or friend. Whatever. So pick 'em up. You just might learn something.

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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

Do you still listen to music on tape cassettes? Me too.

That makes both of us cultural dinosaurs. Cassettes aren't quite as obsolete as Newfoundland cod, the Avro Arrow and the federal Progressive Conservatives—but they,re close.

According to a recent study published in the *Globe and Mail*, Canadians bought just a little over eight million pre-recorded music cassettes last year. That's *one-fifth* the number of cassettes that were bought in 1985.

Pardon me for ranting, but this is exactly what ticks me off about modern technology. I happen to feel quit comfy with music on cassettes. I have a cassette player in the dashboard of my car which nicely gets me through traffic jams and long, boring commutes. I have a cassette player in my bedroom. And in my workshop. I even have one of those Walkman things so that I can listen to music the people around me probably don't want to listen to.

This is what modern technology always does to me. I just get nicely settled in with some piece of advanced electronic wizardry and *zoom!* the whole world morphs on to another plane.

Remember MS-DOS? That was the computer cyberbabble language that you *absolutely had* to learn ten years ago if you wanted to use a computer. I learned it. It cost me a fortune in Tylenol and ulcer medicine, but I learned it.

Then along came Bill Gates and Windows. Overnight, MS-DOS became as useful as a BA in conversational Etruscan.

I'd like to write off the cassettes demise as a mere case of media hysteria, but I know better. I've been trying to find a store that still sells music on cassettes. There's a huge Virgin Records store a few blocks from where I work. It has three floors of CDs, Videos...and DVDs.

Whatever the hell they are.

Oh yes, and if you ask a clerk that's worked there for a while, he or she might be able to direct you to the shabby little four foot by six foot rack at the back of the basement where they keep the last of their music-on-cassette stock.

Mostly *Lawrence Welks Polka Party* and *The Best of Milli Vanilli* as far as I could tell. All available on Compact Disc, of course. Only problem is, I don't have CD players in my car, my workshop, my bedroom or on my hip.

Which means I will need to buy a whole lot of new equipment if I want to stay even close to the crest of the technological wave.

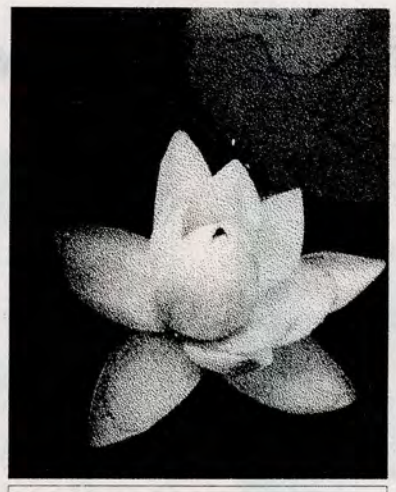
Which, of course, is the whole point...to keep stupid, unquestioning slobs like you and me shelling out money for new "innovations" that nobody really needs.

You know the very best place to buy pre-recorded music cassettes these days? Garage sales.

That's where you'll find them. Right next to the electric typewriters, the Cabbage Patch Kids and the Swiss Fondue sets.

One of my favourite poets W.H. Auden, once said: "What the mass media offer...is intended to be consumed like food, forgotten and replaced by a new dish.

Smart guy, Auden. He died in 1973. Just about the time music cassettes were becoming popular.



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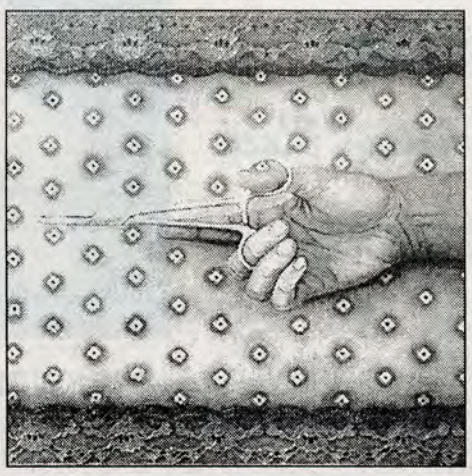

From left to right: Pitocin Syringe, Twenty Weeks, Tube Clamp, Breast Pump

Conceptions provokes thought, raises questions

by Amei Parkes

Artist, Diana Thompson sees things a little differently than most.

In her art and her life, she connects objects which are normally at odds with one another: a speculum covered by a dainty bridal veil, a chair covered in spikes, pristine cupboards filled with filth.

She leaves gaps for viewers to fill in the blanks with their own life experiences. She presents questions and lets others find answers.

My interview with her is no exception. On the top of the gate leading to her house and studio is a blue stiletto. I am suddenly struck by this object—a shoe—inviting me to stop and think. But, this time I am stumped.

I am still standing by the gate as she greets me in her soft-spoken, calm manner. She is relaxed and comfortable in this natural setting, but you would not describe her as an easy-going person. Behind the professor-like tortoise-shell frames is a dedicated artist who has a sense of honesty only comparable to that of a child, who challenges the status quo and who meets conflict head on. She is an artist without compromise.

Her art winds its way in non-linear pathways, challenging viewers to seek deeper meanings or re-define old ones. In the past, she has broached complicated issues, such as violence against women and society's perception of abuse.

Diana's latest exhibit, *Conceptions*, is a frank look at "a variety of topical issues (such as sterility, abortion, environmental poisons, homebirth and medical intervention)," she writes in her artist's statement. It revolves around "the experience of women attempting to conceive, conceiving and bearing children," she continues.

The six-part mixed media exhibit works like a series of connected poems, layered with multiple meanings and messages. Each component of the exhibit is named: *Chora* contains 17 journals written by women; *Sampler* (Daily Life) depicts paintings of receiving blankets with pregnancy devices painted on them; *Security Quilt* has 60 pacifiers sewn onto it; *Veil* is a wedding veil which drapes over both contemporary and antique medical instruments; *Primer* depicts a collection of gilt-framed paintings of textbook images, designed to look like Madonna icons and *200 Days* are baby bottles filled with objects or liquids consumed by the women in *Chora* during pregnancy.

While Diana creates tension by placing incongruous objects together, her paintings and installations are also colorful and pleasing to look at. "Twenty Weeks" is a foetus in the womb which is wrapped in a fiery light and climbing vines, for example, and, "Pitocin Syringe" is a needle held by a competent hand against a backdrop of wandering willows.

Diana Thompson

In the gallery, two people standing side-by-side may either burst into tears or fits of laughter as humor, irony, absurdity and honesty all weave their way into the pieces. A c-section scalpel may be a life-saving device for one person, or one of horror for another. A nursing blanket could be a haunting reminder of a lost child or a reverie of cuddling a newborn.

Diana makes it clear that she is not trying to place judgments on people's experiences around conception, but then what is she trying to say? Is this art-as-statement, I ask her? Diana becomes visibly frustrated at this suggestion. Her voice gets louder, her speech gets faster. "*Conceptions* is open-ended," she says. "Nothing about it is closed and final. People expect you, as the artist, to be the expert. There's none of that."

After a traumatic birth, she came to realize that she'd had many *misconceptions* about the subject of having and raising children. What people told her, for example, and what she experienced were two different things.

"It's like viewing a car accident. Everyone sees it differently," she says.

She wanted to present multiple points of view and multiple voices in the exhibit.

The journals testify to her having "no fixed agenda." She collected journals from 17 women—11 of which come from Salt Spring Island—who had many different kinds of experiences: "Cesarean, homebirths, baby born premature, hospital births, happy [people] and not, women who worked with midwives, a woman who adopted, a woman who gave up a baby for adoption, two women who were raped, a woman in her sixties who is writing about a birth in the 1950s, short and long births...."

The unedited and uncensored journals will lie on individual tables for people to read. On an additional table, a blank journal will lay open for viewers to offer thoughts and further interpretations.

Diana speaks about the exhibit with anticipation and pride. After all, it has been in the works for officially three years since she received her Canada Council grant, but unofficially since the birth of her six-year-old son, and maybe even earlier because she has been keeping a journal since her childhood.

People will get a chance to see *Conceptions* in part at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges from June 15 to July 15, and in its entirety at the Richmond Art Gallery (from July 15 to Aug. 22).

As the interview winds to a close, I remember to ask her about the significance of the high-heeled shoe perched atop her gate. It's a play-on-words, she explains, on the name of her road—High Hill Road.

Diana, I realize, questions everything. She digs deep and looks at things from a different angle. She also inspires people to tell the truth, make choices and "open their minds up."

As I close the gate to leave, I see her perspective is starting to make sense.

For more information on *Conceptions* and Diana Thompson, see her website: www.saltspring.com/art/conceptions.html.

Sea Capers at Drummond Park June 20

According to Harry Warner it's all just an ugly rumour: Sea Capers will take place this year and events will be held on the weekend they've always taken place on—June 20—in Drummond Park says Harry.

Concerned that Boating Safety Day and the events being held in Centennial Park June 12 might confuse people, Harry stressed that Sea Capers has not been axed from the Island's usual summer fare.

When talk of cancelling Sea Capers began Harry says he quickly offered to organize the part of the Island tradition normally held in Fulford on the second of the two day event.

"This year we're holding all the usual Sea Capers events on Sunday June 20 in Drummond Park," said Harry.

That lineup includes a Treasure Hunt, planned (as per tradition) by last year's winner Carl Fowles. The rules will be handed out at 10 am and hunters unleashed on the island to seek the treasure.

Sea Capers at Drummond Park will also include the usual Sand Building Contest, the Driftwood Contest, children's games and food.

Harry says the games are to be patterned on village games and should include such stand-bys as the three-legged race and sack race.

From 10 am to 4 pm, an impressive line-up of local musicians will play to the expected crowd of 1000. The musicians will include Kelly Burk, the Black Velvet Band, Richard Cross, Michaela Cunningham, Terry Warbey and Friends, The Stack Sisters, Alan Moberg, John and Michelle, the Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble and Valdy. Music has been managed and sound equipment provided by Geordy Sharp of Acoustic Planet.

Sea Capers has been rained out only once, says Harry, and that was in 1992. So, although the musicians will play from under a covered area the sun is expected to shine on all those enjoying the day's events.

Boat tour of Sansum Narrows part of Ocean Days

For those interested in learning more about the marine environment around Salt Spring, next weekend should prove to be a very educational two days. That's when the Salt Spring Conservancy will hold its Ocean Days.

The event, held on June 13 and 14 will begin Sunday with a slide presentation by marine biologist, photographer and Salt Spring resident David Denning. Described as stunning, the slides are of the marine environment around the island. Dennings presentation will be followed by a panel discussion on marine conservation issues and how to address them here on Salt Spring.

"We want to encourage people to leave with a sense of things they can do rather than what the government can do," said Nora Layard of the Conservancy.

After the panel discussion, a boat tour of Sansum Narrows will depart from Vesuvius. Layard said that the Narrows are being proposed as a possible marine conservation area. The tour will be conducted by Bill Austin of the Cowichan Marine Ecology Station.

On Sunday, Ocean Days will begin with Conservancy led Family Beach Walks during which participants can question guides regarding Salt Spring's marine environment. The walks will be followed by demonstrations of two new programmes designed to monitor shores. The Georgia Strait Alliance Inter-tidal Stewardship Programme and the Shore Keepers Programme have been developed as ways to record and collect information as a means to monitor beaches for change in the environment.

Although the beach walks are free, other Ocean Days activities do have a nominal cost associated. To register or for information contact Fiona Flook at 653-9202.

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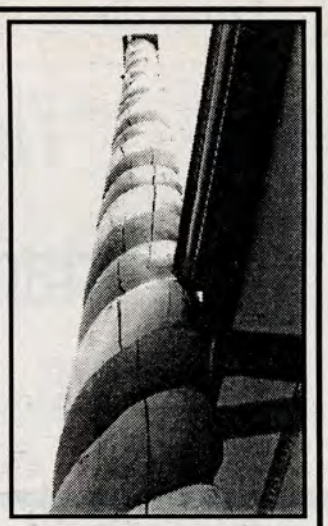

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A lively blend of young and "older" at Sue Newman's dance recital

Sue Newman held her annual dance recital at the end of May to complete another set of her Fall and Spring dance class sessions.

Sue has been teaching dancing on Salt Spring, in various formats, for over 20 years. Along with her involvement in other theatrical productions, over the past several years she has been instructing tap, ballet and jazz via the Parks and Recreation program to students three years of age and up.

With her cheerful demeanor and constant patience, her students find her a warm and friendly instructor.

The recital saw a total of 60 performers from nine classes flitting across the GISS stage. With ballet dancers pirouetting and tip toeing, and tap dancers shuffling and toe tapping, the children provided an enchanting sight to onlookers.

Scarves and colourful costumes enhanced many of the dances and Sue herself presented an impromptu number.

One of Sue's classes that has gained popularity over the past two years, is adult tap dancing. To the audience's delight, eight of this year's 14 'older' students closed the show with a lively and rhythmic dance in time to "Ella's Blues." These same dancers also did a short stint in the Erotic show earlier this year and may be joining in the upcoming GISS dance show.

Michelle Mech photo

On gossamer wings—Facha Kazakoff performs in "Skaters and Sailboats."

Tuneful June

Five Wednesdays of Music and Munch take off with enchanting Cantus performance

This island overflows with talent. And, last Wednesday All Saints By-the-Sea overflowed with islanders enchanted by the voices of Cantus.

Although it's obvious from their performance that this group of nine get together to sing for fun, it is equally clear that more frequent performances would be welcomed on Salt Spring.

Add to Cantus the excellent tenor solos by Don Fisher with his wife Melissa on piano and Music & Munch got off to a terrific start for their weekly performances. Even the enticing aromas wafting in from the kitchen didn't make a hungry audience want the music to end.

Coming up on June 9 will be Women of Note. This small choral group has been singing for six years and is presently directed by Linda Quinn. Wednesday's performance will be their third at Music & Munch

The free concerts begin every Wednesday at 12:10. Lunch is available afterward for $4.75.

Other June concerts:

June 16, Lauris McKenzie and Friends on oboe, horn and piano

June 23, Mary and Katherine Rogers on organ, piano and flute

June 30, Janette Grey, soprano, with Chris Kodaly as accompanist.

"Galactic Performance" promised by GISS Dancers

For the last few months the dance class at Gulf Islands Secondary has been preparing for their annual year end performance.

This year the show has taken on a timely theme, "Turn of the millennium." Combined with the galactic theme, outrageous stage decor and award winning dances, this show is bound to be a massive success.

Grade 10 student Arla Hillis has taken on organizing/producing the show, along with many wonderful volunteers, Sue Newman and the energetic girls from the class.

The galactic performance is taking place twice this year. The first performance is at ArtSpring on June 13. The second is on the 14th at GISS Multipurpose room. Both start at 7pm.

The show is filled with variety and is suited for the whole family! Dances include: "We are Family" choreographed by Sue Newman, "Fantasy" choreographed Joelle McCartie, "Only You" choreographed by Arla Hillis and Christina Wall. There will be tap, swing and ballroom pieces and many, many more! Tickets are $5 at the door, at both venues and children under 10 are free.

ArtSpring swings to lively performances

Hard work pays off as three Middle School bands demonstate skill, fun and the value of band programmes during Thursday's year end show

by Michelle Mech

Bruce Creswick and all the members of the Middle School Bands can well be proud of themselves for their accomplishment, as demonstrated last Thursday evening, June 3, at ArtSpring. Playing to a full house, they brought the theatre to life with a varied menu of musical treats. Parents and families may have made up most of the audience, but people were there not only to hear family members play, but also to listen to great music.

The Advanced Concert Band, with 55 performers, mostly from Grades 7 and 8, and some from Grade 6, began the performance as cheers heralded their appearance on the stage. A traditional opening with "O Canada" was followed by a range of mellow to lively jazz pieces all beautifully executed. Solos by Garner Lea and Edward Perkins (alto sax and guitar respectively) and Jeff Millerd, Lauren Kelsey and Fiona Kennedy (trumpet, flute and alto sax) punctuated some of the pieces.

The highlight of the Advanced Concert Band's time on stage was a medley of tunes from *Titanic*. The intricate and difficult piece was managed expertly by the students.

The SIMS Beginning Band was up next—56 performers from Grade 6. Bruce led them through a collection of songs "from when we were still figuring out which end to blow into up to now." Beginning with the first notes —all six—they played together the band proceeded through samples of increasing complexity all played with humour and skill.

The Beginning Band ended their performance with "Anasazi," through which they did an excellent job of showing what can be accomplished when it all comes together. The group's performance was an enjoyable and interesting demonstration of how a band programme starts and progresses.

Michelle Mech photo

Members of SIMS Beginner, Advanced and Stage Bands.

The Stage, or Jazz Band, with 21 members, completed the show with a lively and spirited performance. One by one they joined into playing "Peter Gunn" as they took their positions on stage. From that the band played four more pieces ranging from a ballad to the classic jazz number"It Don't Mean a Thing, if it Ain't got that Swing."

The Stage Band closed the show with "Jamming with Charlie" during which three soloists demonstrated improvisation. An appreciative audience gave the band a standing ovation with lots of spontaneous vocal accolades.

Each of the Stage Band selections featured one or more solos with Aubry Zacharias on flugal horn and trumpet, Edward Perkins playing guitar, and Charlotte Curtis and Fiona Kennedy on saxophone. The latter three students won soloists awards at the West Coast Jazz festival.

The whole show was an excellent example of what can be done with energy, determination and hard work. The students' and Bruce Creswick's accomplishments are amazing given that only 20 per cent of his time is devoted to band and that the students play together for only two hours or less each week. The Stage Band's time is put in after school hours.

Bruce has been teaching at SIMS for four years. When he started, the band programme had one group. Since then it has evolved to its current size of well over 100 students.

Over the last two years the Concert Band has won several awards at the Cowichan Music Festival. In 1998 the Jazz Band won a gold in the West Coast Jazz Festival, then went on to the Nationals in Vancouver and won a bronze in their class. Last year, with an average age of just under 12, they placed a "double gold" at the West Coast Jazz Festival in Port Alberni, meaning that they won gold in their class and would have won gold again in the next age class.

The Jazz Band has been invited to the Nationals in Toronto next May. Their ability to attend depends largely on fund raising.

Bruce explained that part of the reason for Thursday's show was to raise money for the Toronto trip, but that it was also an opportunity to "show what we've done."

And that's exactly what they did. As people left the theatre echoes of "it was wonderful," "inspiring," "tremendous to see it happening," "great," could be heard over and over.

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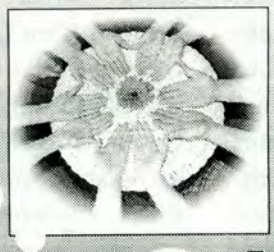

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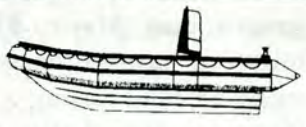

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Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) The tenor in the air has taken a turn to moodiness and reaction once again. Of course, these moods and reactions are not necessarily negative. Like a roller coaster there will be moments of pure excitement mixed with gasping frights as the momentum rolls from deep lows to great heights. Hot one moment and cold the next, not even a great Astrologer could predict every loop and turns of this ride. With so much more to explore and not enough time to attend every event, you greatest challenge will be to decipher just exactly what you want.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) The urge to shy away from others for awhile continues. Oh you might be seen even amongst a large crowd, but you feel quiet and withdrawn. There is more going on than the energies of the new Moon, yet they are making their contribution too. Even if busy, you feel inward and receptive. Ideally the voices you are heeding count your soul amongst them. There is no big mystery. You are just preparing for a major initiative that will kick into gear by the weekend. Reserve your strength and be open to inspiring suggestions.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) The challenge this week is to make sure that you are feeling the implications of your thoughts. Thoughts uncluttered by the reaction of emotions are not the same as thoughts that feel true. Mind without feeling is empty and cold. Such characteristics are seldom found under the heading of Leo. If you feel uncertain about what you think, diplomatically reserve the right to take time to create harmony between your heart and mind. The foundation of a whole new participation in the world is under construction and requires due focus.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) If you have not been making key contacts of late, this may be the last chance you have to make effective communications for a while. Your intuition is running high now and you are able to pick up the tenor of other people's mind and moods. Consequently, you may have to discern if the fantasies running through your mind are yours or those of others your are receiving. You do well to disclose your impressions with peoples right to privacy intact. Sort through the rubbish and go directly for the gold.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Quality time spent with people you love is the ideal now. Sure there are many reasons to worry about finances and investment prospects. Yet, it is love that sees us through and supports us through challenging times. Besides, is there a better return than a heart open wide with gratitude? Remember the indomitable strength the Grinch felt when he recognized that he was majoring in the minors. Follow a steady pace and open yourself to the joys of the moment with gratitude. Do so and you will soon count a handsome return in every department of your life.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) With each passing day former skepticism is melting away. There is no room or time to defend your position with glib denial about the reality of certain aspects of life. Do believe in yourself yet allow a humble and receptive demeanor to counter balance any close minded pride. Not only will your uniqueness remain intact by this approach it will actually begin to shine more brightly. See every person you encounter as having something to teach you. Appearances always betray the depth of mystery and wisdom beneath the surface.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) You are eager to take risks to expand upon the abundance of your life style. Consider-ations linked to love may prove to win your favor over money. Of course, if doing what you love is a part of your current investment strategy then the money is sure to follow. A rebellious stand to defend your unique mode of expression is a part of the plot. The questions is: do you really have a cause worth defending or are you wrestling with pride and resistance to express yourself in new ways?

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Are your thoughts and mode of speech as healthy as you would like them to be? Learning to be more sensitive about the impact your thoughts have upon your feelings and those of others is a main theme now. You can partially answer this question by observing how others react when you are around. A lot of sighs and head shaking is a sure sign that there is some room for improvement. The time is ripe to reveal a more tender and romantic side of your nature. A few sweet words, flowers perhaps, and sensitivity can go a long way.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) You may feel particularly antsy and rebellious this week. You know that there are certain things and perhaps people that you must let go of now. This can be hard when everywhere you look scenes of love are in full bloom. This is a reminder of how important loving friends and relationships are to you. Avoid getting lost in your emotions at the expense of the relationships that are going strong. This is a good time to invest into expanding your talents along with the scope of your imagination. Trust that you have your own timing.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) New creative ideas and prospects are sprouting. You have taken key initiatives that will yield returns. Be prepared to expand upon these initiatives right away. Doing work that you love has its price. Of course the rewards are spiritual as well as material so the effort is worth it. Be open to learning now either from books, other forms of media or people. Romantic sentiments are brewing as well. Many opportunities in business and romance are coming your way. Discern the flowers from the weeds.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

As though using a large battering ram to force open locked doors the momentum and pressure is building. The cherished prize of love and/or bounty is being taken away through hidden escape routes and there is no time to waste. Negotiations are heated and emotional speeches are needed to win support. As the dark night of the new Moon rapidly descends, it may be wise to rest for a few days. Of course you do not want to let go now. Consider that your heated emotions are creating blind spots that only a calm, clear and alert mind will see.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) You are busily amassing a wealth of clever new ideas. The excitement of creative production is just increasing the passion levels. While an independent stance is ideal, full satisfaction will be experienced only through union. Emotions could get really heated as the week progresses. Watch as unwanted obstacles pose threats to the harmony and momentum that has been building. Emotional bonds of love may be the only things that allow you to break through this barrier. Maintain your center, but loosen your footing and flow with the music.

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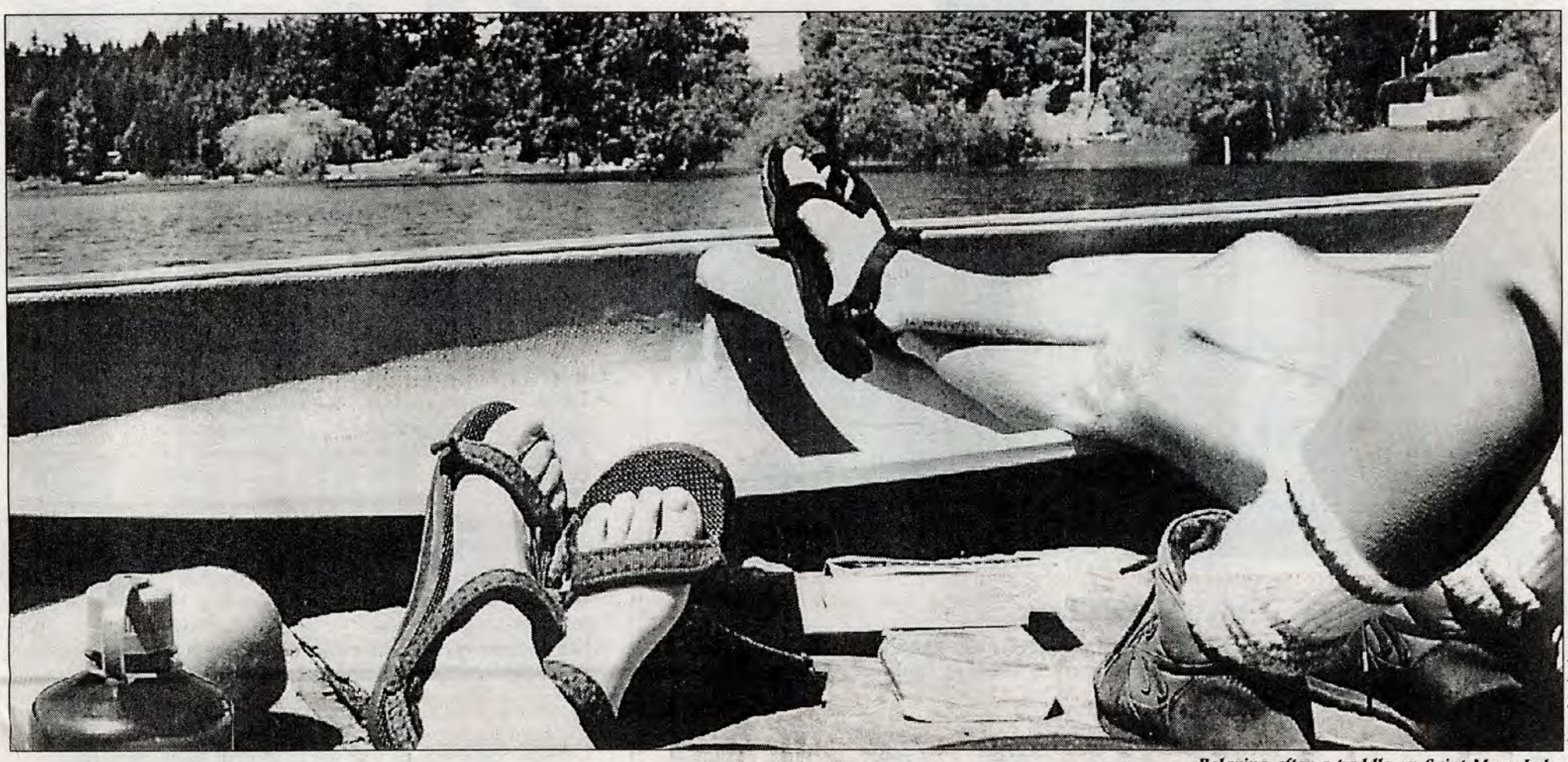

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Relaxing after a paddle on Saint Mary Lake

Does Salt Spring ever stop humming with activity? Maybe sometimes, but not the week of June 8 to 14.

What's happening June 8 to June 14

Special Events

Boating Safety Day—compliments of the Coast Guard Auxilliary—is happening Saturday, June 12, in the air, water and land around Ganges Harbour and Centennial Park. Along with a bunch of safety related demonstrations—fun and educational—will be many "traditional" events including the Windsor Build-a-Boat Contest; the kids Model Boat Building; a Lion's Pancake breakfast; Shriner's parade; and, at noon a variety of water sports.

Also taking place **June 12 and 13** is the Salt Spring Conservancy's **Ocean Days.** Included in the two day event will be a water taxi tour of Sansum Narrows (June 12, 1:30-3:30pm, Vesuvius Gov't Dock) and a workshop on marine issues (June 12, 9:30am-noon, Lion's Hall). Sunday morning will dawn (not really that early) with a Conservancy led beach walks from 10-Noon.

A two part **Teacup Reading Workshop** will be held on Thursdays **June 10 & 17** at Convergence, 111 Morningside Drive. Teacup reader Tanya Lester will read each participant's tea leaves then encourage each to draw upon his or her intuition and imagination in order to learn the art. Register by calling Tanya at 538-0086 or Convergence at 653-2003, $50.

Music

On Salt Spring there is always music to be heard. This week that includes a **Women of Note** performance for Music and Munch at All Saints-by-the-Sea, 12:10 pm Wednesday , **June 9** (free concert followed by lunch at the incredible price of $4.75); also on **June 9** is **Open Mike Night** at Moby's, hosted by Charles Wilton; on **June 12 Stephen Glanville** will be at the Treehouse Cafe; the **Nancy Ruth Quartet** will play Moby's Dinner Jazz, 8pm Sunday, **June13; Choral Evensong** at All Saints-by-the-Sea is at 4 pm Sunday **June 13**; also on **June 13, Stephen Glanville** will play Rose's Courtyard in Fulford.

Galleries

Salt Spring can be a feast for the eyes with art on display at many locations. This week the visual selection includes two new exhibits at **Vortex Gallery**: "All Our Daughters," life size portraits in oil by **Nicola Wheston** and new paintings in egg tempera and oils by **Wim Blom. Thunderbird Gallery** is featuring new works by **Gary Thurber**; the impressionist art of **Craig Yeats** is on show at **Pegasus**; "Japan—East Meets West" is the title of new watercolours and photographs by **Jill Louise Campbell**, at her gallery. **Diana Dean's** paintings, pastels, pencil sketches and prints are on display at **Rose's Seaside Cafe**; pastels by Leroy Jensen are on the walls of **SS Roasting Company; Sweet Arts Patisserie and Cafe** has hung the oils and watercolours of **Joan Wrigley**; at **The Credit Union** are the oil paintings of **David Halliwell**, collages from Mexico by **Bly Kaye** and **Joseph Benge's** photography; at **Dares to be Different** you can view art by **Karen Eagle**. And, if that doesn't satisfy, walk over to Mahon Hall and for 25 cents you can view the work of 200 artisans at **Artcraft**. For an evening's sample of art, take in the **Gallery Walk** every Friday night 5 to 9pm. The walk includes **Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, the Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery and Vortex.**

Theatre

Salt Spring Centre School presents **"The Sound of Music"** at ArtSpring, **June 11 and 12**.

Dance

GISS Dancers present their year-end showcase **"Turn of the Millennium"** at ArtSpring **June 13** and the GISS Multipurpose Room **June 14**.

Ongoing

Harbour House Bistro, piano with Murray Anderson Sundays, lunch & dinner. **Rose's Seaside Cafe**, Friday night live! **Dares to be Different,** Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays, 6 pm. **Fulford Inn**, Piano with Reid Collins, Thursdays & Sundays. **Alfresco Restaurant,** Barrington Perry on piano, Saturdays, 6 pm. **All Saints by-the-Sea**, Music and Munch, 12:10, Wednesdays. **Story time**, Jean Voaden reads at the public library, Mondays, 10 am. **West of the Moon,** story time, Thursdays 10 to 11 am.

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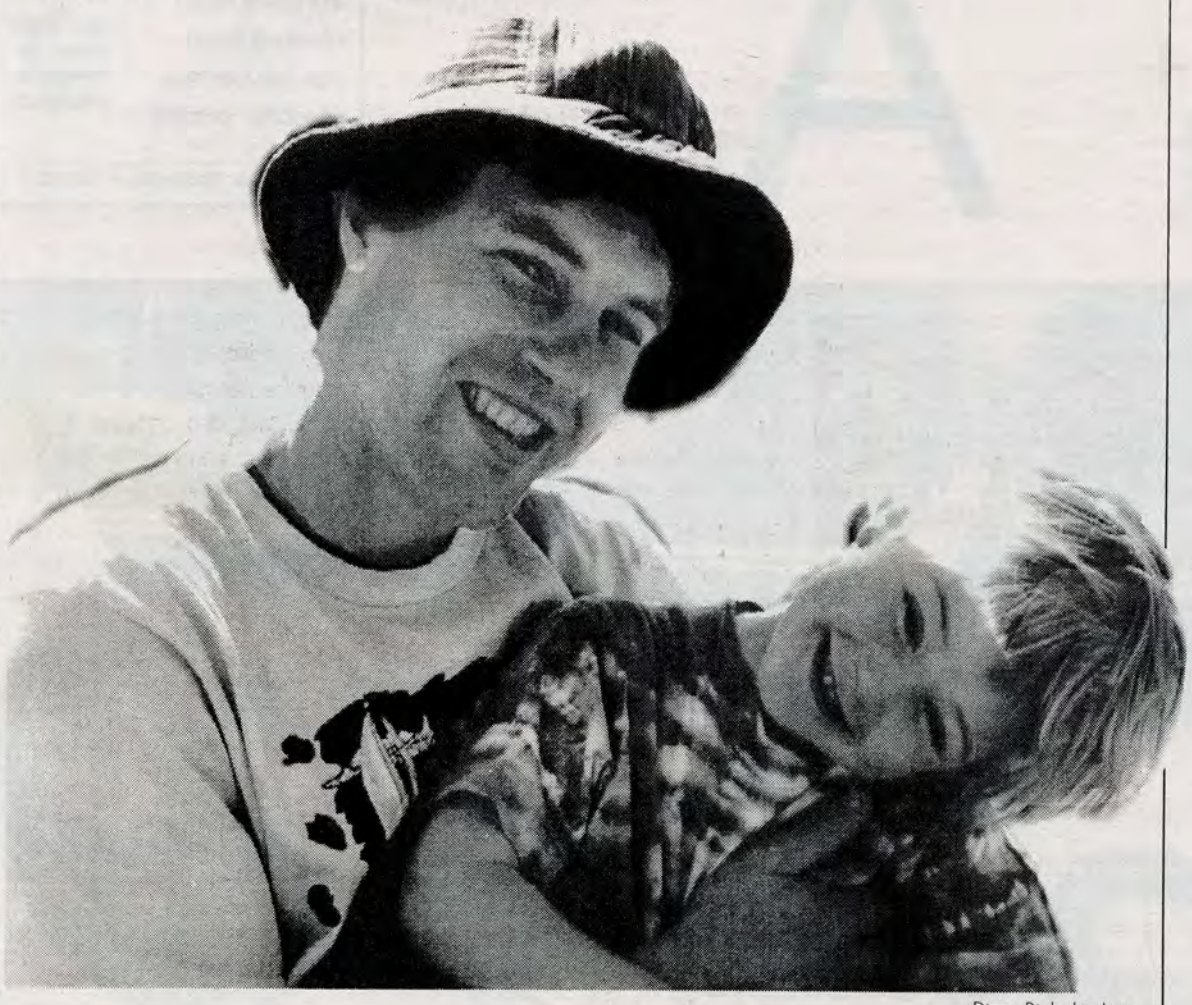

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FROM PARADISE TO PARADISE:

Russ and Brian Hannay were hanging out at the market this weekend. On Salt Spring from Coombs (a charming little spot on the road to the West Coast of Vancouver Island), they pronounced the island a "paradise."

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The first real cinema on the island opened in 1939. The Rex Theatre, as it was called, was built by Howard Henn and his son on McPhillips Avenue next to what is now the Core Inn. Adult movie goers paid 50 cents and kids could enjoy the silver screen for 25 cents. The first film shown at The Rex was *Bringing up Baby* starring Cary Grant.

Rumour has it many famous Americans have begun frequenting Salt Spring. Among those seen or said to have been seen are Patrick Stewart (Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the Starship Enterprise), Candice Bergan, Robin Williams, Al Pacino and Barbara Streisand.

Salt Spring statistics:

- **2,004**—hours the sun shines on Salt Spring. That means we get the equivalent of approximately 11 weeks of round the clock blue skies.
- **3** feet—of rainfall...not as much as Vancouver, but it is a rainforest.
- **10,000**—residents. Some say this number balloons to 20,000 in the summer.
- **74**—square miles or 185 square kilometres. Salt Spring is the largest of the Gulf Islands.
- **650**—kilometres of road (410 miles). At the average speed limit of 40 km per hour it would take a little more than 16 hours to wander down every one.
- **135**—kilometers of shoreline (83 miles). That's a lot of beach combing territory to cover.

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Water, water everywhere...

by Alison Booth

When you live on a small Island there is one thing you cannot escape—the water. Everywhere you look there are ocean and lake related activities taking place on a daily basis. So, for the tourist who enjoys recreational water sports, Salt Spring pretty much has it all.

If you are planning a fishing holiday, the Island offers a wide variety of spots in which to catch the "big one." Saltwater fishing for salmon and cod is the most popular. Tourists have the option of renting a boat, going on a fishing charter with some "local experts" or bringing their own good luck vessel.

Visitors can also find fish in most of our beautiful local lakes. St. Mary Lake is the largest and most well known spot, where trout and small-mouth bass are the main attraction. (Remember, whether you are fishing in the ocean or in a lake, to look into licenses and regulations before heading out.)

Kayaking is another favorite water sport that draws a large number of tourists to the Gulf Islands each year. It offers an incredible way to experience both scenery and marine life in a peaceful and quiet environment. There are several companies on the Island that rent kayaks, teach lessons, and give guided tours to the best areas. Whether you are 8 or 80, experienced or a novice, this sport can be enjoyed.

Swimming, an obvious choice when it comes to water activities, can be done all over Salt Spring. For those who prefer a "controlled" environment there is Shelby Memorial Pool located at Portlock Park and open to the public from May to September. If you feel like taking a dip in a lake you can choose from Weston, Stowel, Cusheon, Blackburn or St. Mary, each of which is fairly warm during the summer. And if you really want to beat the heat on a scorching summer day you can always jump in the ocean, although we can't guarantee how warm that will be!

Yet another great way to spend time in the Gulf Islands is aboard a sailboat. Many sailing enthusiasts choose this area for their holiday because there is so much to do and see within a short walking distance and the scenery in and around the islands is outstanding. If you do not have access to a sailboat, there are places where you can book sailing charters for you and your family.

A QUICK LOOK
Three great hikes

For those who like hiking amongst the flora and the fauna, at the top of a mountain, or along secluded beaches these three hikes are sure to please.

Mt. Maxwell Provincial Park is well known for it's great views of Fulford Valley, Vancouver Island and beyond, but few go up there for a hike. There are however several nice trails in and around the upper parking area, as well as a great hike that is accessed at the end of Seymour Heights Rd. that winds it's way through the forest to the top of Mt. Maxwell. Remem-ber to bring your camera!

Alison Booth photo

Southey Point, located at the north end of the Island (this understandably causes a fair amount of confusion to tourists) has a nice hike along the Jack Foster Trail. The trailhead is found at the beginning of Southey Point Road on the right hand side. It leads through lush forest, then down to a great beach and back up again. Consult tide tables be-fore going on this hike and respect private property signs along the way.

Ruckle Park has some fantastic hiking trails that can be accessed from park headquarters (at the entry to the park) or from the picnic and camping areas. These trails are beautiful and offer lots of ocean, forest and island views. Dogs must be leashed on all trails in Ruckle Park.

Remember, wherever you plan on hiking, consult a map and get info. on the level of difficulty etc. before you head out. These three hikes are considered easy to moderate, with a few steep sections.

*(Info. on hikes taken from Charles Kahn's Book—*Hiking The Gulf Islands*)*

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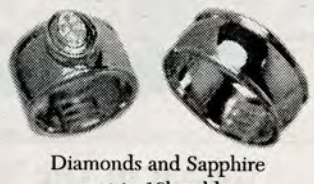
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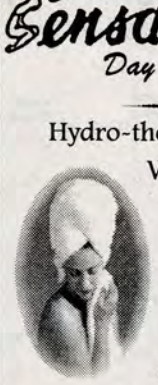
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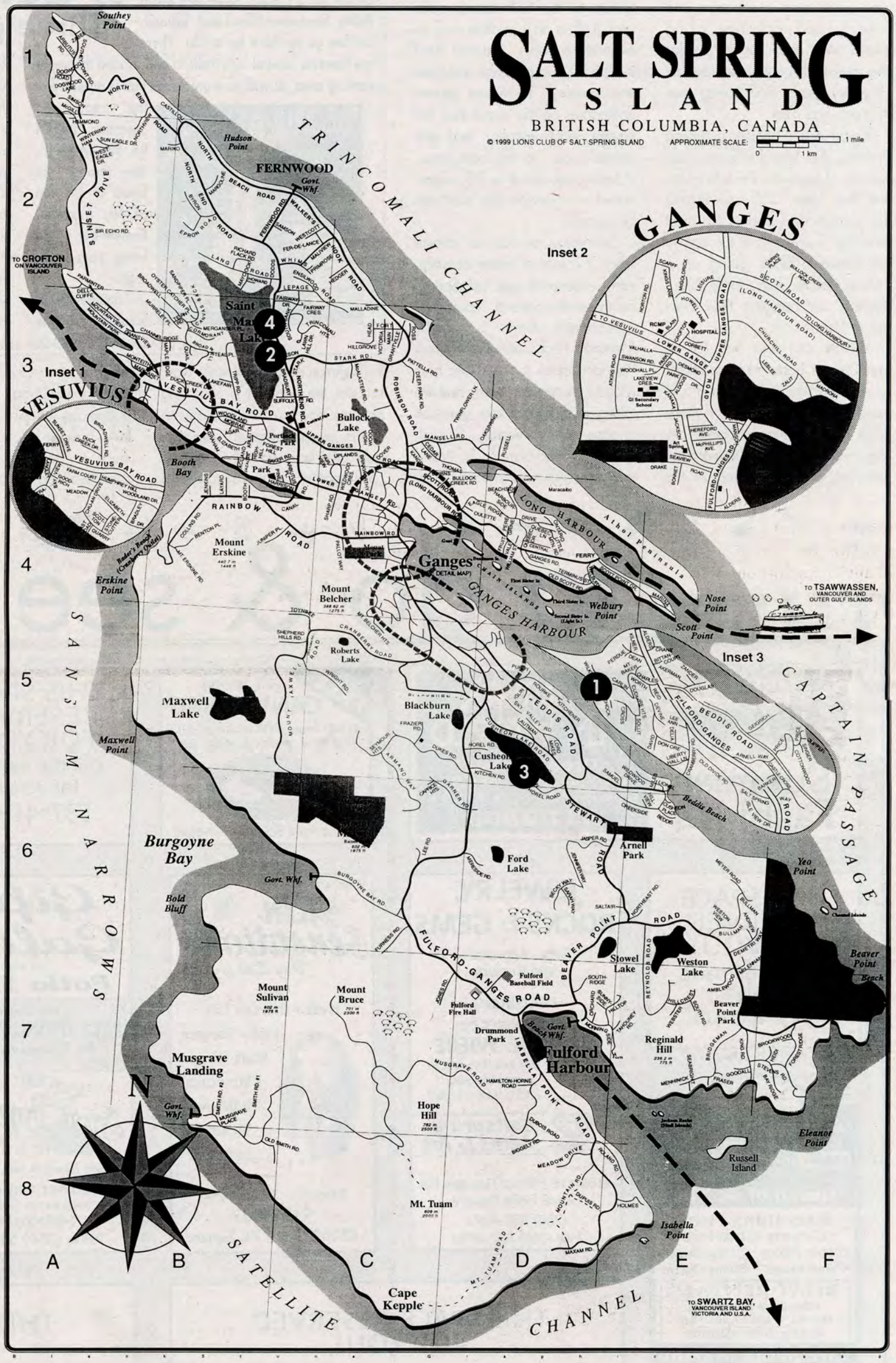

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Financing your renovation

Renovation Sense ... with Peter Blackmore

Part 3—You've found your ideal renovator and have been given an estimate for the work you want or need done. It's time to think of finances.

You might want to talk to your financial advisor or lender at this point and, based upon your financial circumstances (e.g. savings, equity, income, mutual funds), your lender will assist you in the most suitable financing plan.

One of the most popular options is a line of credit—an established limit that you can draw against as you need the money. For large amounts you may need security, e.g. a mortgage on your property. Once the work is completed and you have the final cost, you may be offered the choice of staying with your credit line or turning it into a conventional mortgage.

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Ask your bank or credit union exactly how much you can spend—this pre-approval should not cost you anything, nor does it oblige you to go ahead with your project or loan. When you do make a formal application the funds could be available very quickly. If no collateral mortgage security is required, it could be as little as 24 hours.

Determine how you need access to the funds—all at once, or in stages. You don't want to pay interest on borrowed money sitting idle in your account. And think about a comfortable and realistic pay-back schedule.

Some institutions offer a 'reverse mortgage' whereby a loan is provided, against your property as security, the repayment(s) being made at some later date at some event like the sale of the property.

Now you have your money, you've selected your renovator, and you are about to enter into a time of excitement. Your house will be knocked about, you will have laughter and despair, but you'll be proud and have a better place to call home.

Peter Blackmore is a professional renovator and contractor living and working on Salt Spring.

Saltspring Sizzles ... with Gail Dyson

This is an easy main dish services 4 to 6 people. Cutting it in smaller wedges makes a good side dish served with salsa. Note: Vegetarian refried beans differ from other varieties, as they contain no animal by-products such as lard or beef flavouring.

Tortilla Stack

2 (14 oz) cans vegetarian refried beans
1/2 cup sour cream
1 (4 oz) can chopped green chilies, drained
1/2 tsp ground cumin
3 (10 inch) flour tortillas
1 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425°F. Grease a 10-inch round quiche or casserole dish. Combine beans, sour cream, chilies and cumin; set aside. Place one tortilla in bottom of prepared casserole. Top with half of bean mixture and one third of the cheese. Top with the second tortilla; repeat layers of beans and cheese. Cover with remaining tortilla. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and bake 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve with salsa. Increase the cumin to 1 tbsp for a spicier version.

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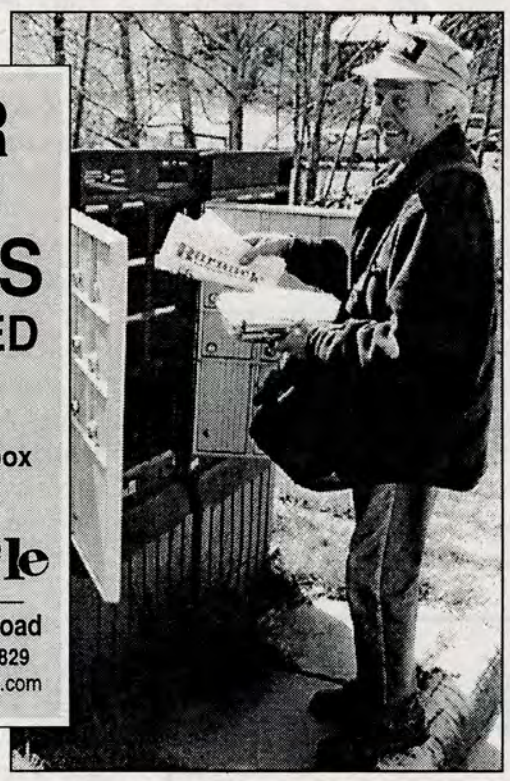

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Fennel for much more than flavour

Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda

Our well known herb, fennel, is of the genus *Foeniculum*, and is from Europe. It grows here very comfortably to a height of about four to six feet tall. It has yellowish flowers and the seeds ripen in late summer.

This herb has a delicate licorice flavour, and is used in many ways. It is probably best known for its seeds in the spice cupboards today. There are many recipes in which it is used, like fennel leaves with fish, or using the seeds in egg, cheese and vegetable dishes. The seeds are also frequently put on bread, in cookies, cakes, etc.

Have you tried it in a vinegar for salads? In the early morning fill a jar 2/3 full of fennel. Pour warm vinegar over it, and cover the top with a glass lid or wax paper-covered metal lid (vinegar will rust metal tops). Shake the jar at least once a day. It'll be ready in about two weeks. Strain or not as you wish. It is nice for salads, but also makes nice gifts.

Fennel tea has a pleasant taste, but don't make it too strong. Try it without any sweetening.

Since ancient times it's had a reputation for being a good medicine. It was believed to contribute to longevity, courage and strength. In the days of magic, *Foeniculum vulgare* was grown around the home. It conferred protection. Wearing a piece of fennel in the left shoe prevented wood ticks from biting your legs. Fennel was also hung up at windows and doors to ward off evil spirits, and the seeds would be carried for the same reason. Fennel was used in purification sachets, as well as healing mixtures.

It contains potassium, sodium, phosphorus, silica and vitamins A and C.

It's used for a digestive aid and to relieve abdominal pain. It acts as an internal anesthetic relief for gas and cramps, and is said to be good for colon disorders, gastrointestinal tract spasms and acid stomach. It promotes functioning of the kidneys, liver,

spleen and gall bladder, as well as relief of arthritis and gout. It is a diuretic and relieves constipation.

It has anti-convulsing and pain-relieving properties, and helps to stabilize the nervous system. It's calmative effect is very helpful in spasms, and some nervous ailments.

It nourishes the system, and has a unique ability to move waste out of the body. A stronger tea of the seeds was used a long time ago for poisonous bites, wounds, etc. It is a good expectorant for coughs and colds, helpful for bronchitis, hoarseness, sinus, emphysema and chest complaints.

It is said that some conditions of obesity can be relieved by a regular course of fennel tea drinking. It works in a way which we do not fully understand. It can also improve sluggish appetite, and helps normalize the appetite and control weight. In one book we read that it is an appetite suppressant for obesity "which may be due to a type of estrogenic action which also increases milk of nursing mothers."

Fennel tea does have a reputation for increasing mother's milk. One writer suggested using barley water instead of plain water. For ladies, it's said to ease pain during periods and encourages menstrual flow.

Not only all that, but it's said to help relieve migraine headaches, help stop bed wetting, and get rid of pin worms. Using the tea for an eyewash was used to strengthen eyesight.

One of the advantages of using fennel as a medicinal herb is its comparative safety. It's been used for children's ailments since far back in history. The fennel tea is said to help a baby's digestion and relieve colic. It has anti-convulsive and pain-relieving properties, and is recommended as a sedative for small children.

To improve the complexion, ladies have poured boiling water over fennel, used a towel tent, and allowed the steam to soak the face for 10 minutes or more. (Needless to say, this is not for those with sensitive skin or vein problems on the face.) It can also be used in clay pack facials.

Still current in the British Herbal Pharmacopoeia, it's used locally for conjunctivitis, blepharitis and pharyngitis.

In aromatherapy, it's used for skin care, muscles and joints, for circulation and the respiratory system (asthma, bronchitis).

It is used as a flavour ingredient in food. The oil is used in soaps, toiletries and perfumes. It's also good used as a masking agent for industrial products like room sprays, etc. The powdered plant can be used as flea repellent.

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Deer resistant *Grevillea* tolerates drought and attracts hummingbirds

Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

It was the first day of spring as I looked out my living room window only to see a beautiful hummingbird having a great old time flying from flower to flower on one of my Grevillea bushes.

There are many of us local gardeners that have this exotic shrub growing in our gardens, but don't know a whole lot about its origin. There are dozens of species of Grevilleas that all vary in foliage and flowers, most are native to Australia, but a few species can be found in Papua New Guinea, and New Caledonia.

There are a few varieties that are quite frost hardy for Salt Spring, but I still think they prefer to be planted in a sheltered location. I've seen many large bushes of these cold tolerant varieties in local gardens. I've even managed to propagate new plants from cuttings.

I believe one of the most common, and one of the most frost resistant is a species call *Grevillea Victoriae* or "Royal Grevillea". It is native to the mountains of southeastern Australia growing at elevations up to 6,000' ft this species can grow at least eight feet across and six feet or more in height. It has very nice gray-green leaves, and rusty-red clusters of flowers that appear in the late summer and fall and again in the spring. They retain their leaves year round, so they always look good even in our winter months. I have a large Royal Grevillea growing on the south side of my house in very rocky dry soil, and it seems to just thrive. They love generous amounts of sunshine; when we receive sunshine!

Another quite cold tolerant species to keep your eyes open for is *Grevillea rosmarinifolia* or "Rosemary Grevillea". It produces very beautiful red spider like flowers from early winter right through spring. Probably because this past winter we lacked sunshine, my *G. rosmarinifolia* has just started to bloom. This species can reach six feet tall with a fairly good spread. The leaves are more needle-like, and they don't mind to be clipped if they get too large for your space.

The Grevillea "Canberra Gem" is a nice bushy shrub to eight feet tall with an equal spread. They produce clusters of bright red flowers that hang from it's needle like foliage. This variety is a hybrid between *G. rosmarinifolia* and *G. juniperina*. The flowers, also loved by hummingbirds, are produced spring to late summer. This is a very frost tolerant variety. I know of a few nice specimens of this plant growing on Salt Spring.

The last cold tolerant variety of Grevillea is *G. lanigera* "Woolly Grevillea: it's native range is the mountains of Australia, but it only grows to two or three feet in height and as wide. It has soft gray green leaves with reddish pink and white flowers. This one is a very frost tolerant species that flowers from late winter through spring.

So remember to look for these fast growing drought tolerant plants when you're at your local garden centres. They all make great additions to any Island garden and our deer don't seem to bother with them.

Junk rooms rescue us from Mrs. Clean

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

I've made a discovery recently. I'm a flawed woman. Hard thing to admit. It's all about hoarding and this sickness seems to have afflicted most of my family. Thank god for junk/laundry rooms because if I didn't have a quick "hide the junk spot" my rave housekeeping reviews would come to a speedy demise. Just slam that door shut and let the compliments roll in!

I did get caught the other day though. My dryer quit. A frantic call went in to Mark the dryer guy, and wouldn't you know, before I put the phone down there he was, and no time to un-junk the laundry room. Well the old eyeball rolling began and he looked at me and said, "Linda—maybe I should come back another time—it would be good if I could, you know, get to the dryer?"

What a disappointment.

My ego crushed, I turned my thoughts to other brilliant hiding places. I decided that very large dresser drawers with ball bearing rollers are important. This way you'll have no tell-tale squeaks and groans while quickly cramming them with piles of paperwork and/or plastic bags, flyers and outdated catalogues and they're especially handy when you have Mrs. Clean burst into your house unannounced.

I once had a friend I called Mrs. Clean. She was so spotlessness obsessed that she would lie in wait for her husband as he came in the door after work. She'd sweep behind him as he went from room to room, kind of like he was the rock in a curling bonspiel.

Yup, so there you have it, from the obsessively clean to the obsessively cluttered. Having said that brings to mind a lovely revenge story. She (who shall remain nameless) was so ticked off after husband one day that she took all his underwear, impaled them on pokey little sticks and strung them along their driveway like Christmas lights! Talk about drive by shootings, what we have here is drive-by underwear!

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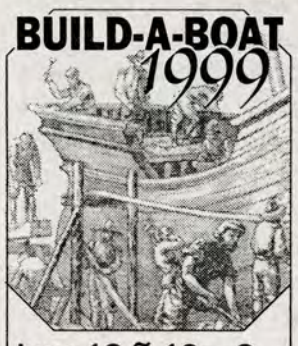

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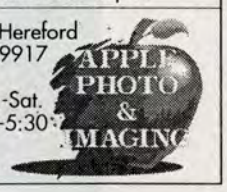

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

waterfront gallery
Excellence in Island Crafts
We have ideas for
Father's Day
BOB MCKAY'S
Wooden Pens
BABS O'BRIENS
Hand-painted Silk Ties
KATHLEEN BALL'S
Sheepskin Slippers
and more ....
OPEN: MON.-SAT. 10-5; SUN. 11-4
537-4525

Buy a DISPLAY CLASSIFIED this size (1-1/2") in the Barnacle for only $14.88* (plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

200 • PERSONALS

ANYONE WITNESSING a hit and run in the G.V.M. parking lot between a parked white van and another vehicle May 25/99 please phone 537-1334, ask for Jeff or Lydia. 2399

220 • LOST & FOUND

LOST - AT Provincial Soccer Championships 1 water pump & large blue water jug at Fernwood School. Please return to Sooz Sewing Co. or call 537-4241. 2399

FOUND: CAMERA in Centennial Park on Saturday, May 29th. Phone 537-0804 to claim. 2399

FOUND: SILVER bracelet at Stowell Lake, May 31: also silver charm at Centennial Park, May 22. Call 653-2335 to identify.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses on Beddis beach, on Monday, May 31. Owner may claim at The Barnacle. 2399

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230 • TRAVEL

ANCIENT CASTLE retreat in Italy. September 25 to October 2. Yoga exploration, wine tasting, relaxation. For information call Regency Retreats at 250-538-0003, toll free 1-888-925-6874. Online at www.regency-intapts.com or email at regency@europe.com. aotfn

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•Travel completed by 23 Sept 99
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UNIGLOBE Pacific Travel Ltd.
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(in Creekhouse)
537-5523

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301 • CLOTHING

I HAVE four Jessica Mclyntock bride attendant gowns. Magenta (Plum) brocade, full length halter style bodice. Sizes 8,10,12 & 14. Original price $350 each, asking $100 each. Treva after 6 p.m. 537-1086.

310 • APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE at the Home Design Centre. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E., Sub-Zero and more. Call Dave at Sandpiper Supply, 537-5035. tfn

KENMORE 30", 4 burner electric stove. Almond, Excellent condition. 537-4883. 2399

315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES

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Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

320 • GARAGE SALES

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info. tfn

GIANT CHURCH Garage Bake Sale. Plants, seedlings, treasures. Fun stuff, coffee & cookies. Central Hall. Saturday, June 12th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2399

MOVING SALE. Everything must go by June 30th. Sale starts June 9th till all gone. 134 Howell Lane. 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

HUGE SALE. Oak dinette & bookcase, truck chains, snow blower, pro-v fishing tube, kilts, Bradley doll, garden sprayer & broadcaster, & much more. Sat & Sun, June 12/13 204 Grantville. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2399

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e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 BASE HORNER Verdi 3 accordion in case. $500 firm. Phone 537-5547. 2699

330 • PETS

$5.00 TOENAIL TUESDAYS, professional dog grooming and pet supplies. Call Andrea at Bow Wow & Co., 537-4676, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

332 • LIVESTOCK

QUARTER HORSE / Morgan Gelding, 20 years old. $400. Would consider free lease to good home. 537-5332. 3299

385 • WANTED

WINE BOTTLES. Will pay your deposit. Will pick up or you can drop off at The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road. Thanks from three wine makers! 537-4312. tfn

USED EXERCISE bike, must be in good condition, reasonably priced. 537-0867. 2399

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3, or drop off to the "Barnacle Basket" at KIS Office Services. tfn

130 "MONIER" CONCRETE ridge tiles, $100. Radio Shack remote control car, as new, $35. 537-4178. 2499

HORSE TRAILER, older double, tack compartment, good floor, electric brakes, rubber mats, removable divider. $2000 firm. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 2599

BIKES-QUALITY household goods, antique highchair/bottles/collectables/chrome coffee maker, Visions bakeware, women's' clothes sizes 8-12, girls' sizes 6-7. More! Katannya 538-0053 2799

KLEPPER KAYAK, 2-person; Rockwell table saw, 9-in., 2 HP; Atari 1040-ST computer & monitor; Canon bubble jet printer; VW van roof racks; insulated stovepipe & roof attachments; clarinet. Offers. 537-2116 2799

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PLEXIGLASS BAKED goods display unit, $50. Get Fit walking exerciser, $125. Ten waterproof wrap-around curtains for booths, 20 feet, $45 each. Coffee table, $45. 537-9101. 2999

UTILITY TRAILER, no box, $100. 2 Steel Garage Doors, $100. Older sailboard, $100. Single-glazed window, 8' x 4', $40. 2 Tennis nets, $85 each. 1976 BMW 2002, for parts, $100. Truck canopy, $90 obo. Snow tires, 175-70-R13, $100 obo. Planted hanging baskets, $11 - $16. 537-5482. 3199

"EXPLORER" BIKE trailer. Perfect condition, used one time only. New over $300; sell for $200. 537-5961. 3199

PERSIAN RUG, Sarough, 3.9 m x 3.1 m. $3,000. 537-0676. 3299

SPRING CLEAN UP. 8' Camperitte - $250. Paddle Boat $200. 24' Prowler Trailer, very good condition, air conditioning, awning. $2,400. 20' Prowler, good condition. $1,500. 14' runabout, 35 HP, trailer, fish finder, radio, sleeper seats, Downrigger, $1,600. 20' OMC Evinrude with trailer, both need work, $300. Burn Barrels $20. 10' Zodiac, 1985, wood floor, no patches, rated for 8 HP, 1,000 lbs. $550. Set boat sleeper seats, $200. Tea trolley, $80. Antique chair, $60. Assortment of fridges, $70 & up. Girls or small women's wet suit, 3 pieces, $100. Pick-up canopies, utility trailers. 401 Robinson Road. 537-0695 days. 537-1660 evenings. 2399

FIR & CEDAR poles, various sizes, cut to your length. Farm prices. 537-2920. 2399

ROLL ENDS of newsprint now for sale at The Barnacle office. $10 & $20. 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040. 2399

DAY BED, space saver, 2 twin size beds, stacked. New. 537-5048. 2399

VACUUM CLEANER, Sears canister. As new. 11 amps plus power head with light. $190. Call 653-4475. 3199

UTILITY TRAILER 4' x 8' asking $250. Phone 537-9328. 2399

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399 • LOONIE

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CASUAL HOME Support Workers with care-giving experience required by S.S.I. Home Support Services. Must be available evenings, weekends, and/or overnights and live-ins. Vehicle and phone are essential. Applications may be picked up at our office in the Lionel Beech Building behind the hospital, #2-137 Crofton Road. 2399

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410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton, 537-4489, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2399

420 • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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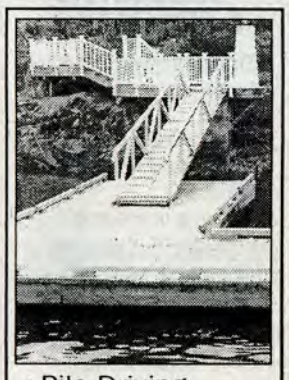
530 • ELECTRONIC/ REPAIRS

FULL SERVICE Electronic Repair Shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos, marine communications and navigation equipment. Pick-up service available. Downstairs Mouat's Mall. Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday. Call Les or Rudy at Ganges Electronics, 537-8893.

531 • MARINE



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800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1978 PORSCHE 924, $2000 obo. Runs well. Needs paint and upholstery. Phone 537-5718.

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WHITE 1994 DODGE Spirit, 4-door, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. Excellent commuter car. $8,000 obo. 537-4443. 3199

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1990 VW VAN. Custom camperized. Auto, good tires, sink, stove, ice box. Water and holding tanks. Port-a-pottie. $10,500 obo. May be seen at Murakami's. 3199

1989 ISUZU TROOPER, V6, 5 speed, 4X4, air, excellent condition, $7,900. 537-4294. 3299

1994 GREEN FORD Taurus station wagon. Only 67,000 km., power everything, air, well cared for $10,950. 537-4883. 2399

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MOTORHOME 20' SELF-contained. Low mileage, good condition. $7,000 or near offer. 653-4655. 3099

35' PROWLER 5TH WHEEL. Lots of extras including storm windows, new 2-way hot water tank, and 20' awning. $11,500. 537-8764. 3199

CLASS "C" Motor home, 21 ft. new tires, everything works, great condition $7,900 obo. 537-0676. 3299

815 • TRAILERS

1981 27' TRAVALAIRE TRAILER, new skylights, new carpet & vinyl, sleeps 4 to 6. Live in while you build. Must sell. $7,500 obo. Call Steve at 537-0111. 3299

820 • BOATS / MARINE

BOATBUILDING SUPPLIES for less. Fibreglass, epoxy, hardware, fasteners ... Best prices; will ship anywhere. The Marine Supply Store, 1-888-748-1149 or Imarine.com. tfn

18' HURSTON GLASSCRAFT, 150 H.P. V-6 Mercury outboard, sleeps two, head, canopy included. Needs some minor repairs. $3500 obo. Keith, 537-1976. 2399

820 • BOATS / MARINE

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CAL 25 Sailboat with low hours Honda 4-stroke 9.9 HP, 4 headsails, stainless winches & hardware, VHF, sounder, safety equipment & more. $4,500 obo. 653-4794. 3199

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2300 KM! 1988 HONDA GBR 1000 Hurricane. Like new. Black & red helmet included. $6,000. 537-8916.

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DEADLINE: Monday 10 am
20 words - $8.25
Each additional word: 30¢

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, June 13, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Renovation materials, odd screws, nails, bolts, electric motors, doors, airplane radio, old tools. 160 Sharp Road. 2399

THE BEST deal yet on StarChoice Satellite systems! One year free programming with purchase of 421C system. Details at Q.S.I. Electronics. (Radio Shack). 537-4522. Limited time offer, act now! 2399

50% OFF TOYS. Selected party favours 75 cents. Clearance of sweaters (regular up to $70.) On sale for $10. Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley. 2399

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THE HOME of the three year warranty! JVC or Panasonic TVs. 27" priced from $599.00 20" from $349.00. We deliver and dispose of the old set. Buy products that are ready for the future! Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522. 2399

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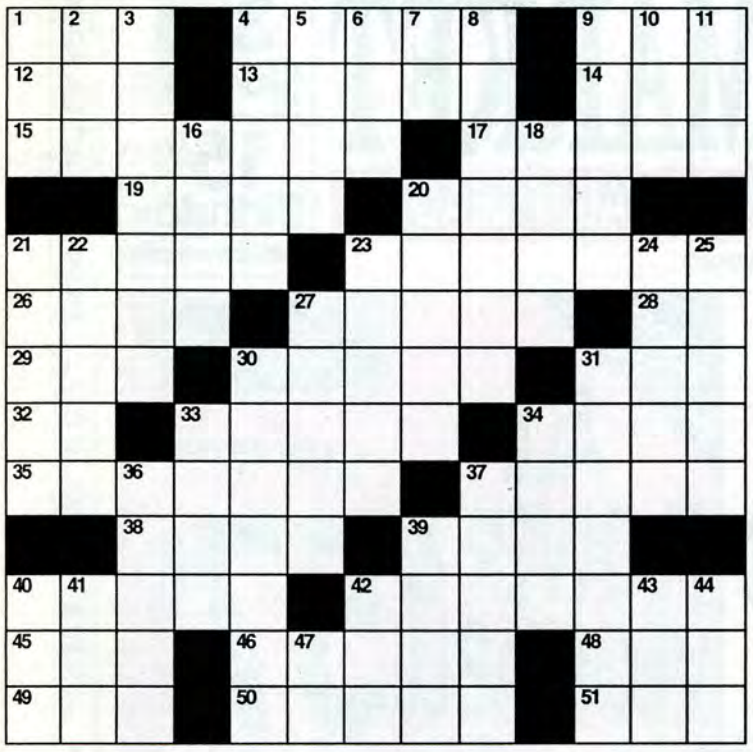

ACROSS

1 Moose _____,Sask
4 _____Hill, Alberta
9 Possesses
12 Brew
13 Wedding necessity
14 Israel or Jacob follower
15 Identify incorrectly
17 Add on
19 Tropical starch food
20 Urge on
21 Visible
23 Body cavities
26 Stagnant pool
27 Medieval weapons
28 Proceed
29 Container
30 Yearned
31 Stray
32 Registered Nurse, for short
33 Furthest from centre
34 _____ Lake, Manitoba
35 _____, Sask
37 Verified information
38 Choice cut
39 Aura
40 Children
42 Not specific
45 Sense of self
46 Spiky irritant
48 Scrimp
49 Condensation
50 Thai dish
51 Slump

DOWN

1 Condiment
2 Caliph
3 Movie genre
4 _____River, Alberta
5 Munitions, for short
6 Rink surface
7 Related to, for short
8 Hankered
9 ____Lake, Nfld
10 Consumed
11 Gender
16 Nostril
18 We, in St. Denis
20 Timid gambler
21 Shaded colours
22 Full of veins
23 Body part
24 Water bird
25 Infections
27 Metal spike
30 Pedants
31 Curtain calls
33 Wood wind instrument
34 Kind of cabbage
36 _____, Sask
37 ____Bay, BC
39 Female deity
40 River part
41 Mature
42 Obtained
43 Alias
44 Limb
47 Partner of Ha, sometimes

Answers on page 22

Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

Includes games of Friday, June 4th, 1999

TWISTERS' POOL

Next meeting: Wed., Oct 6, 7:00 pm sharp at TWISTER'S.

		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing
1	Nads	120	11	7
2	Montreal	98	10	0
3	Edmonton	96	9	4
4	Boston	81	2	0
5	Buffalo	78	8	1
6	San Jose	74	4	2
7	Ottawa	68	4	1
8	Dallas	64	3	2
9	Vancouver	61	0	0
10	Washington	61	0	1
11	Islanders	59	11	7
12	Pittsburgh	52	4	0
13	Anaheim	44	5	0
14	St. Louis	43	0	0
15	Los Angeles	34	0	0
16	Philadelphia	20	0	0

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:00 pm sharp

		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing
1	ANC	105	10	6
2	Greenwoods	103	6	0
3	Ottawa	100	6	0
4	Edmonton	98	9	5
5	Nads	90	6	4
6	San Jose	88	15	6
7	Los Angeles	65	0	0
8	Toronto	63	0	0
9	Buffalo	59	1	0
10	Dallas	55	0	0
11	Rangers	54	0	0
12	Ice Dogs	50	1	1

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