

# Workshop brings out the artist in you

## Exploring personal creativity with Margo Farr

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

If you are the kind of person who has never enrolled in a pottery class because you are all thumbs, or never taken a drawing class because you only do stick-figures, think again. Art is not an end-product, it is a process. And everyone can do it.

"I believe we are all artists," says Margo Farr. "Art is a language of an inner being. The whole trick is how to bring that inner self out."

Margo is a trained artist who has been offering courses in exploring personal creativity for the last year and a half on Salt Spring Island.

"Creativity begins in just stopping and being," she said. "Creativity builds on itself. It's there. It's natural in us, but it's kind of covered up, taught away."

"Most of us as children or young adults were given the message we are not good (at art)," she said. "We're taught to think only people who are trained as artists are privileged to do that."

"My role is to create a safe place that isn't about judgment, that isn't about right and wrong."

Swiss-born Nelly Weibel was attracted to the course by the idea of finding her inner artist.

"That's what I was looking for,"

Nelly said. "I am always interested in workshops where you find out about yourself more, how to cope with people, interact with people."

"It was a good experience, especially for me coming from another culture, not knowing anyone, not knowing myself really."

"My first impression was that it was a safe place," she said. "I was enormously happy."

Tracy Stibbards, who has been to art school, was attracted to the course by the message that no previous art experience was required.

"That made me feel comfortable. At art school I was caught up with what things should look like,

what art should be. Here, I'm not so scared about what it looks like. I'm able to create."

The class starts with a few minutes of quiet introspection. It is a time to leave the outside world outside and think about the present, the class and oneself.

"She sends us on a little journey just for a few minutes," Nelly said. "She asks questions like how do you see yourself? How do others see you?"

Then the students work in whatever material is there that day.

The process of inner focus helps creativity. "I'm so consumed with keeping this image in my mind and trying to portray the colours, the movement, whatever, I'm not concerned with anyone else," Tracy said. "It's incredibly freeing for me. It's made me feel happy again."

At one session, Tracy remembers, Margo asked everybody to think what kind of tree they would be, any kind of tree. "I started laughing," she said. "I thought something like a cartoon, from Dr. Seuss."

"It doesn't have to be anything. It makes you look at yourself and gives you a different perspective."

Margo uses clay, paints, pastels, and collage in her classes to bring out creative urges, because they are easy to use and accessible outside of class.

"Some people connect with some materials more than others," she said, "but creativity spans all materials — you can be creative in your gardening and cooking."

"Collage is a good way to start. It's a lot less threatening to use other images. They choose what has an emotional appeal for them. They cut it up and redefine it."

Nelly's collage is a poster-sized pastiche showing spices, flowing water, wide skies and scenes of elegance and comfort.

"The collage tells my story," she said. "The images jump out at you because they call your feelings."

Another project involves making masks out of plaster and gauze.



**NO LIMITS:** This striking mask, made during one of Margo Farr's classes, was used at an Earth Day celebration in Centennial Park.

"This is very intimate, personally introspective and risk-taking," Margo said. "There is a lot of sharing in the technical process, telling where the next strip is going."

"That was a special experience," Nelly said of the mask-making. "We each put it on another's face, then had to decorate it. It was an interesting experience to lie there and not do much."

*'Collage is a good way to start. It's a lot less threatening to use other images.'*

"You have to have courage. (Margo) is leading very sensitively and very gently. She helps people who are willing to explore themselves to express their feelings without hurting anyone."

The classes keep people involved with one another. Many of Margo's students continue to meet for art sessions long after the class.

ARTIST B8



**CREATIVITY STARTS SIMPLY:** Clay, pots of brightly coloured paint, brushes and paper are some of the tools used to release the imagination of those who take the personal creativity course offered by Margo Farr, above.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

# If you're going to San Francisco, don't expect any love-ins there

By TONY RICHARDS  
*Driftwood Staff*

The next time someone writes a song about San Francisco, the words will have to be radically different from the last one. Judging from a recent issue of the *San Francisco Examiner*, it's doubtful that the visitor will encounter any love-ins, particularly down around Haight and Ashbury.

A "strong-arm robbery" in the street, a robbery in the street using a gun and pickpocketing were among six of the crimes committed on Haight Street during a week in February.

But there are worse streets. And they all add up to 568 incidents of crime during the week of February 20. They took up most of a full page in the *Examiner* under the heading, *Crimewatch*, and represented "some of the major crimes recently reported" to police.

Market Street is one of the city's better known

avenues, but it's also popular among thieves. Of the dozen crimes that took place on that thoroughfare, most were during the day: several robberies including a bank, an aggravated assault using a knife, grand theft from a car, a couple of pickpocket thefts and some poor drunk who was rolled and robbed.

Eddy Street sounds like a good place to avoid, day or night. *Crimewatch* listed six robberies in the street, a couple of which involved the use of a knife.

Robberies and burglaries outnumbered most of the crimes reported, but grand theft from a car, robbery in the street and pickpocketing were also well represented. There were even two cases of theft from automobiles left unlocked, hardly a wise practice in what was once the "city of love."

Salt Spring realtor Ed Davis provided the copy of the *Examiner*, with the comment that islanders shouldn't complain too much when it comes to crime.



**CREATIVELY CHARGED:** Salt Spring resident Nelly Weibel found pleasure and insight from making a mask of her face, which she decorated with soft feathers and a pastel-coloured rainbow.

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I wanted to peel a potato. It's not a habit and much less a hobby, but I do peel the odd potato from time to time.

"I threw one away," explained my hostess without apology.

I bought one. Its arrival fell on deaf ears. Maybe I was too quiet. I use it, but my lady explained that she can't do half the job with a peeler that she can accomplish with a paring knife.

And the same with opening a bottle of wine. Just needs muscle!

That was quite a performance. A twisted bit of wire is introduced into the cork and the operator takes on the character of a contortionist. The bottle is held in the left hand between the knees. You twist the body through 90 degrees and the cork slides out with a "pop." That is pure imagination.

The process consists of reaching that twisted shape and starting a dance. Like the twist or the big apple, the face is thrust upwards and sideways and the right hand heaves on the corkscrew. The face goes redder and redder and the only thing that doesn't change is the cork. At last, you make one final, desperate pull. The cork clings on to the neck of the bottle but it leaves with a slight "Plop!"

It is not your fault that the twisting and dancing has placed the bottle in a horizontal position and half your cherished wine is shared between your nicely creased pants and the carpet.

When I realized that taking wine with a meal was tantamount to inviting a double hernia. I went out and bought a delightfully simple corkscrew with the winding gear on the side. You screw the gadget in and you wind out the cork. It worked just like the one at home.

"I don't like gadgets," observed my hostess gratingly. The voice was probably hoarse from the position in which she held her head, near the right foot and inverted as if to imbibe before the cork was out. "Something went," she crowed. And I was too polite to enquire whether it was part of herself, her clothing or the cork.

Yet my sister-in-law uses her potato peeler more than I do and I'm not sure what her husband uses to open the wine. I'm too scared to ask.

### Sunshine at last

I have basked. It may well be

## Barbara Burrowes installed Fulford OAPO president

Installation of the new president of the Fulford Harbour branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization took place April 6 at Fulford Hall.

Barbara Burrowes was installed by Ora Lang, president of the Ganges branch. Originally scheduled for January, the installation was delayed while Burrowes recovered from a hip injury.

Thirty members and guests, ranging in age from 65 to 95, attended the event. One 90-year-old guest had travelled from Saskatoon.

In addition to decorating the hall, Betty Ford supplied a basket of Easter eggs and jelly beans for the occasion.

The new president is looking for a good turnout for the next regular business meeting of the branch, scheduled for next Tuesday at 2 p.m.



**SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS**  
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

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**WOMENS PROJECT** open meetings 12 noon, 1st Friday of each month at the Community Centre. **ALL WELCOME.**

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\* **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

\* **FOOD BANK:** Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri /1-3pm.

\* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

\* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

\* **ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE:** Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

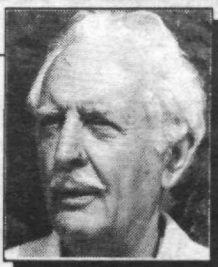
\* **YOUTH CENTRE:** For further information call 537-9938.

\* **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR:** Office, food bank and building maintenance.

\* **ISLAND EXCHANGE:** Magazines, books and Resource Centre open Saturdays at the Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd.

## to be FRANK

**FRANK RICHARDS**



that sunshine has been around at home. All I allow is that I left Vancouver in about four degrees of thaw and landed in Calgary with the mercury at 15. Coming in at Heath Row I could see little for cloud but landing at Leeds-Bradford I was appalled at a white countryside beneath us.

It went within a couple of days and for the past week life has been worth living again. It's not seasonable, but it's more than welcome.

### Two telephone services

Just like at home, the Brits are offered a novel choice of two telephone services. They have the choice when making long-distance calls. Local calls (and there's nothing for nothing here), are the privilege of the successors to the government telephone system, British Telecom or by a newcomer into what has always been a national monopoly, the Mercury system.

At the airports British Telecom sits side-by-side with Mercury pay phones. You pay your pound and you take your choice.

But again, just like home, I'm left to wonder how it is going to work out. The Mercury company carries long-distance calls only and when we have listened to the cries of B.C. Tel we learn that the profitable calls are long distance. Mercury offers cheaper rates and the caller pays for the rental of British Telecom equipment to reach the Mercury system.

Like home again, the observer is left to wonder how it can work forever.

### Pre-set fines

I wrote recently of the courts system now in force here whereby the victim declares his pocket money income and the court calculates the fine on that basis.

I am changed, for example, with a high rate of alcohol in the blood and the book says that this is a Grade Seven factor. If I earn

\$200,000 a year and after meeting my costs of living I show a surplus of spending money leaving me \$100 a week, the declared amount is multiplied by seven and the fine becomes \$700.

It is the modern version of Gilbert and Sullivan's urge to let the punishment fit the crime. So far it has shown up as a poor fit and the national magistrates tailors are setting up new patterns before every wicked fellow in the land is in debt to the state.

I fear that both here and at home many judges and magistrates might benefit from a course of fining and sentencing. In both instances I could welcome a tribunal of laymen to advise the judge on sentencing in less than straightforward circumstances.

By that routine a man might be sentenced by his peers even if they are not competent to try him.

### Ah! The environment

It couldn't happen in British Columbia! Or could it?

I see a report on approved procedures now in force in Britain for the protection of the environment.

A merchant deals in a commodity wrapped up in cardboard boxes. He removes his alcoholic beverages from the boxes, folds them flat and sends them to the local collection services for recycling. Nothing to it! Simple!

But an inspector appears. How does he transport the cartons, he is asked.

In his car. Is it licensed to carry industrial waste?

It must be so licensed or he must engage a licensed carrier to do the job. After the license is acquired or the carrier engaged the merchant must complete the appropriate government forms — in duplicate, of course — with the added requirement that they be kept on file for the next two years and be available for inspection at all times.

Sounds so easy, sounds not unlike the regulations here during the war when a food inspector had more authority than a Scotland Yard detective. And he was merely checking for the irregular sale of rationed foods, not checking on public health.



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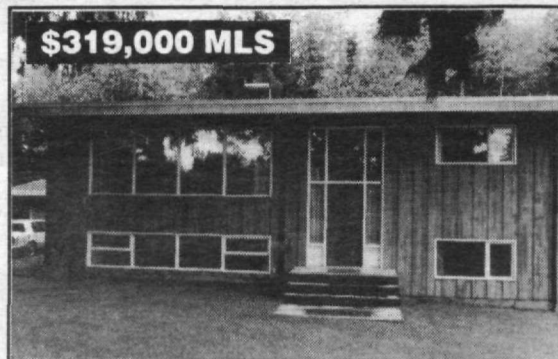
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## TAKE NOTE of these dates:

EVERY MONDAY carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.  
EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.  
EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.  
EVERY MONDAY (Sexual Assault Recovery Anon.) SARA group meets, 7pm.  
EVERY TUESDAY Photography classes, SSI Camera Club, 172 Reid Road, 1:30pm.  
EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.  
EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am  
EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY Coin & Stamp group Seniors for Seniors 10am.  
EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.  
FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.  
FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.  
APRIL 14: OAPO Br. 32 potluck luncheon & East Bonnet Parade, Central Hall, 12noon.  
APRIL 16: Legion Br. 92 ham dinner, members & guest, Meaden Hall, 6pm.  
APRIL 16: Drama "Escape from the Future" Activity Centre, 7:30pm.  
APRIL 17: H.V.D. or Harbour View Imp. Dist. AGM, 258 Old Scott Rd., 2:30pm  
APRIL 18: Gulf Islands Concerts "Rio" Jazz, Activity Centre - SSE, 2:30pm.  
APRIL 20: O.A.P. Fulford regular meeting, Fulford Hall, 2pm.  
APRIL 21: Cancer Support Group meeting, 10am, Croftonbrook Meeting room.  
APRIL 21: Lunch & Bake Sale, U.C.W. Burgoyne, Fulford Hall, (O.A.P.) 12 noon.  
APRIL 24: Thrift Shop Spring Sale, St. George's Hall, 10am - 2pm.  
APRIL 25: Earth Day Interfaith Celebration, Activity Centre, 2pm.  
APRIL 26: Lady Minto Hospital General Meeting, St. George's Hall, 2pm.  
APRIL 28: Seniors for Seniors, Annual General Meeting, Drop in Centre, 2pm.

**To have your event listed here FREE!**  
Just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday.  
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY - Just the date, time, place and event.

MAY 1: Western Dance, Fulford Hall, 9pm - 1am.  
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**TRAMPOLINE WITH A VIEW:** Sunset Drive resident Christy Robley, right, spends Sunday morning with friend Alex Howard on a trampoline with a valley view outside her home.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Class reunion for 1968 grads

The Class of '88 will meet at Salt Spring Island this summer.

Gulf Islands Secondary School's 1988 graduating class will hold its 25th anniversary reunion July 10.

The grads will gather at the North Beach Road home of Louise Foulis, whose son Fergie is among their number.

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## Student business can get federal aid

Last year nearly one thousand students across Canada proved that owning their own business could be one of the most profitable ways to spend their summer vacation. This year, the Federal Business Development Bank student business loans program is back again.

"The idea is to encourage students to venture into entrepreneurship," bank director of special projects Carol Tennessy said. "We want to help students see entrepreneurship as a viable career option."

The program offers loans to qualified applicants to a value of \$3,000 to cover start-up and operating costs of a small business. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age, attending high school, college or university and planning to return to school in the fall.

The program operates under the auspices of the minister of state for youth, Pierre Cadeaux, as part of the Challenge '93 summer employment program for students.

"The student has to go through the process of making up a business plan," Tennessy said, including a detailed look at costs for materials, rent and other factors.

"Part of the whole object is to get young persons used to the process of starting a business."

In the past, student businesses have included summer standbys like house painting and gardening, as well as more crafts-oriented businesses such as beeswax candle making and silkscreening.

In B.C., the program hopes to attract 200 applications this summer. Last year, the program gave loans worth \$2.7 million to 995 students who employed a further 1,300 people. Nearly 400 of the loans were in Quebec, 550 in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, 27 in Newfoundland and a handful in the territories. Ontario and the Atlantic provinces have provincial student business loan programs.

The loans are based solely on the business merits of each application and bear no interest if students repay in full on or before October 8, 1993. Participants who repay their loans before September 10, 1993 are eligible for a \$100 rebate.

Interested students should ask for applications at any Royal Bank, Canada Employment Centre for Students or the nearest branch of the Federal Business Development Bank. There is a branch in Victoria at 990 Fort Street, telephone 363-0161.

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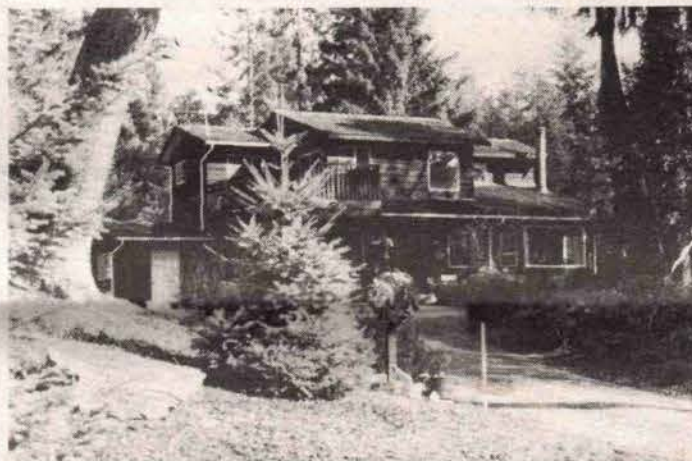
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): What you most want in the world will be given to a good friend this week, but unexpected gifts arrive on your doorstep too. Gratitude pays off later. Arians do well in groups this week. You amaze people with your vitality. Start a class Thursday.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Taureans have an almost uncanny way of getting up people's noses. The new moon and the position of Ursus Major cause more anxiety ahead. Stay away from people Sunday. Talk only about the weather and people's health Tuesday.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Check that plans made long ago are still on. A social gaff or unnecessary expense looms if you do not. Work is difficult this week, especially Friday. Effort now will bring

# ★ horoscope ★

rewards, though it might be in another life. A favourite possession will be melted by a furnace or run over by a trailer.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Last weekend's excitement comes home to roost unless you can prove you were really in another country on business. If you seek solace, go to the family pet rather than any relatives by marriage. Your diet includes lots of take-out food this week.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22): Warm liquid flavoured with smelly leaves takes up time one morning

this week. Tasting experiments with friends leave Leos eating breakfast cereals at strange times of the night. Make sure the cupboard is well stocked — and do not forget the Ranch dressing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): Gardening relaxes Virgos this week, especially when distant relatives you do not like phone from Swartz Bay to invite themselves for the week. Peanuts figure prominently. A Planters' contest you entered at Safeway ends favourably for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

You will be faced with a major dilemma Friday. You're not sure if you should use skim or homogenized milk in the cappuccino maker. Go for the skim: it has less fat, and it foams better. A run-in with an old acquaintance brings a renewed friendship Saturday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): The moon has passed its last quarter, bringing with it some unexpected events for the rest of the week. Resist the urge to just toss a flyer that is stuck under your windshield wiper Thursday. Read it as it reminds you of an important event.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Last week's budding romance begins to fizzle this week, but don't worry, spring fever is sure to pick up soon enough. Take a long walk to the beach Saturday, but don't forget the rubber boots. The sun may be out, but all the puddles have yet to dry up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A friend shows up early Saturday morning with fishing rod in hand. Take out the rod and reel, and enjoy a morning on the lake. Watch for deer in the yard on Sunday as they will eat anything left outside. Go easy on them, but make sure they don't eat the kids' toys.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb.

18): A long look at your life Thursday proves beneficial to future plans. Take that correspondence course you've always wanted to, or don't be afraid to pick up the paintbrush again: it never hurts to try. A letter brings some interesting news, but read carefully between the lines.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Bring a snack to work on Friday. It's going to be a very long day and you'll need your energy. A trip on the weekend is very profitable, especially for the refrigerator. But remember, don't drink it all at once, or the belly will begin to swell.

## Ticks can cause bacterial infection

The threat of tick bites and Lyme disease is prevalent every year between the months of April and September, when ticks are the most active.

But only certain types of ticks carry the disease, and with proper prevention and awareness people can protect themselves from it.

Ticks are tiny insects which burrow part way into the skin, bite, draw blood, then drop off the host. Because they are only about the size of a sesame seed, the insect is easily missed. Their bites are rarely painful, and as a result, often go unnoticed.

The easiest time to spot a tick on the body is when it is actually extracting blood. While the mouth is under the skin, the blood-filled, blue-grey hind parts will appear as a protruding bump.

Since ticks move quite slowly they are often found in clothing, before they have bitten. But if one is found while it is biting, the ministry of health advises using a small pair of thin-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible, and pull it straight up-

ward, with steady pressure.

It should not be jerked out, and the tick's body should not be squeezed, as this may force germs or tick tissues onto the skin. After removing it, disinfect the site with rubbing alcohol. The tick may be saved in a jar labelled with the date, location of the bite and where the tick was picked up. If appropriate, a doctor can have the tick examined to see if it carries disease.

The disease most often associated with ticks is called Lyme disease. It is a bacterial infection spread by certain species of ticks. It is treated with a program of antibiotics, but if the disease is not caught until its later stages, antibiotics may not be successful.

About 75 per cent of people contracting Lyme disease develop an expanding circular red rash forming like a bull's eye around the site of the bite.

As the illness develops, other symptoms may include fatigue, slight fever, headaches, stiff neck, nausea, and swollen glands. If left untreated, the disease may cause heart and nervous system complications, and cause arthritic-like

problems in the joints. Lyme disease is often difficult to diagnose because it has similar symptoms to other illnesses.

Some people who have had a tick removed have not developed the early symptoms of Lyme disease until after a two or three-month dormancy period.

Light-coloured clothing helps to spot ticks easily. A hat, closed shoes, and a long-sleeved shirt snug at the collar and cuffs help keep ticks out.

Dogs and cats are often popular among ticks as well.

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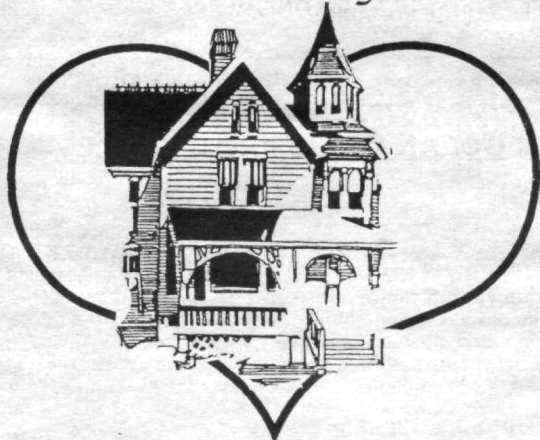
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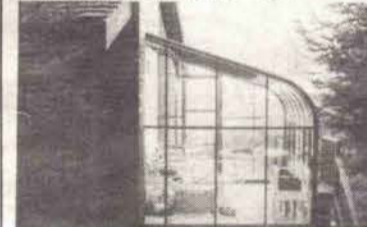
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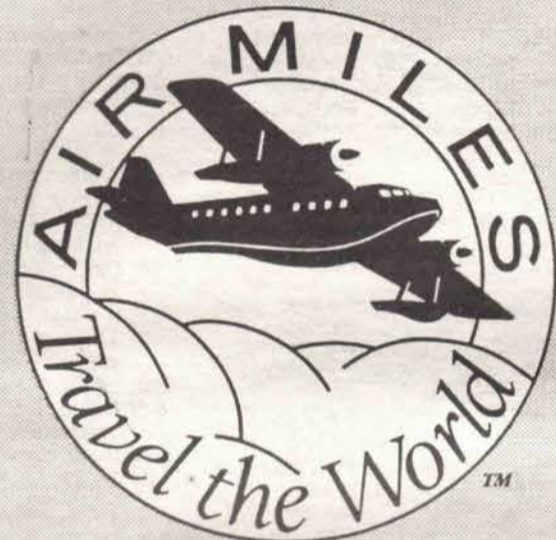


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1) Highbank waterfront lot with fabulous views over San Juan Islands. S.E. facing. \$169,000.

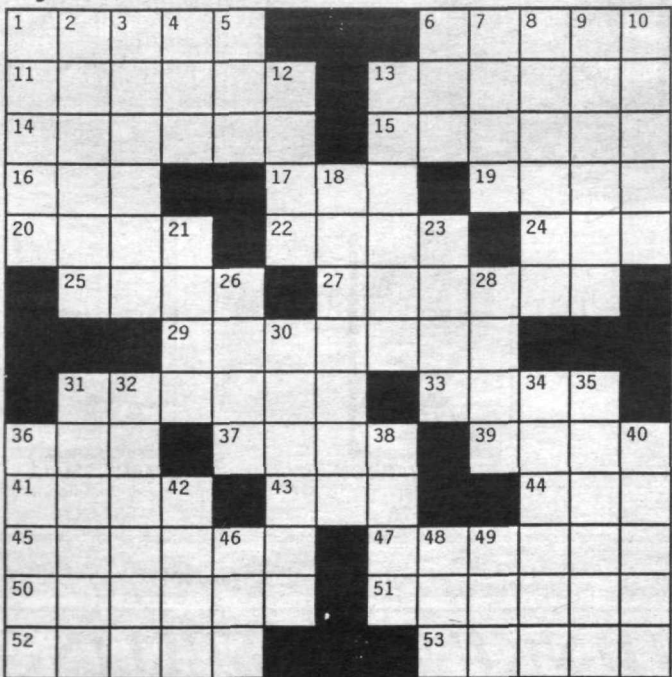
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**Canadian Criss Cross  
by Walter D. Feener**



**ACROSS**

- 1. Sprinkle
- 6. Seat of life
- 11. Summary
- 13. Bring to bay
- 14. Manuscript space
- 15. Smooth in music
- 16. Moslem officer
- 17. Belgian watering place
- 19. Convey slyly
- 20. Christmas time
- 22. Syrian town
- 24. Mineral-bearing earth
- 25. Volcanic scoria
- 27. Angelica type
- 29. Autumn crocus
- 31. James or Elizabeth
- 33. In good health
- 36. Dad's mate
- 37. So be it
- 39. Put on hold
- 41. Circular objects
- 43. Organ of vision
- 44. Mal de —
- 45. Set in order

**DOWN**

- 47. Stringent
- 50. Heraldic color silver
- 51. Emaciated
- 52. Active people
- 53. — Park, Colorado
- 1. Turned outward
- 2. Ear part
- 3. Order to return
- 4. Triangular shield
- 5. Be victorious
- 6. Weed remover
- 7. CGS units
- 8. Type of computer
- 9. Beat a retreat
- 10. Figure of speech
- 12. Waist band
- 13. Public outcry
- 18. Saddle horse
- 21. Not difficult
- 23. Declare openly
- 26. Festive

- 28. De novo
- 30. Apply warm lotions to
- 31. Bullfighter on foot
- 32. Winding path
- 34. Sorrow over
- 35. Rib in architecture
- 36. Single-celled organism
- 38. Promontory
- 40. Three-spot cards
- 42. Gang ending
- 46. Printers' measures
- 48. Piece out
- 49. Force; Latin

**Crossword  
answers on  
Page B11**

**ARTIST**

From Page B1

ses have finished. That bond of friendship through creativity is not altogether an accident.

"I encourage sharing information during the whole class," Margo said. "At the end of each class there is feedback. I encourage people to keep a journal.

"My goal is to integrate. It goes out to other behaviours and other experiences in life. A lot of people start doing more creative things at home.

"It's not some magical mystery thing that they need me to do. Anybody can do collage with magazines, a glue-stick and paper. You can use clay and paint at home. Although they are art materials they are accessible and inexpensive."

However inexpensive and accessible the materials, students seem to find that there is something about the class that makes the sum greater than the parts.

Tracy has noticed a change in herself and her art since attending the classes.

"I'm doing it for myself and I like what I see," she said. "It's the beginning of something bigger — more of the things I've always

wanted to do. For me it's a very important part of my life."

"You don't have to be an artist, but you might find out you have the capacity," Nelly said. "It's such a liberating thing and you don't have

expectations. I would like to do this again."

For the time being, former students can continue to meet and work in paint and clay. Classes will begin again in the fall.

**OUTSTANDING 180° VIEW**

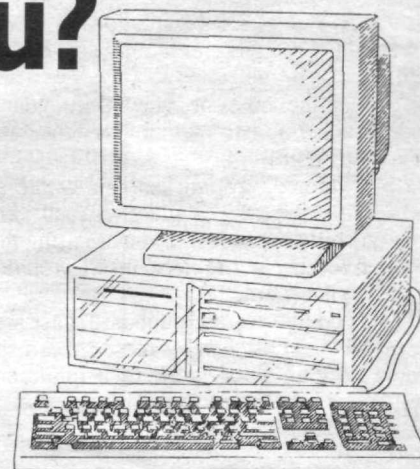


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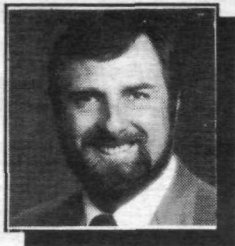
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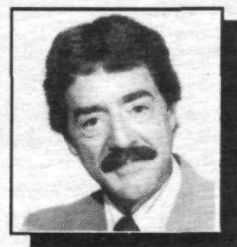
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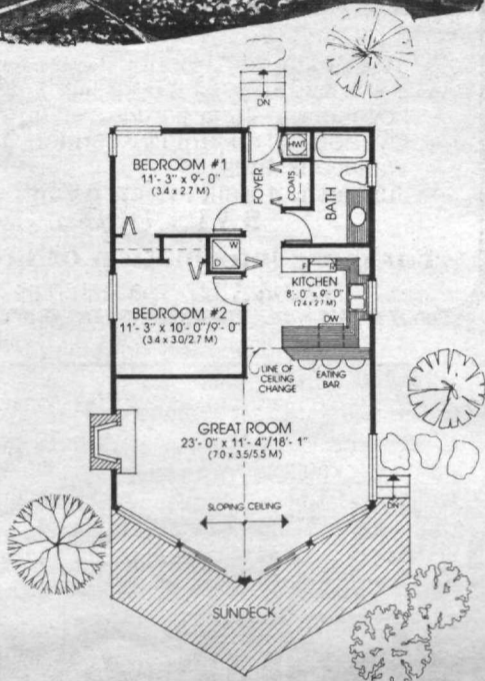


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MAIN FLOOR PLAN  
900 SQ.FT. (83.6 M<sup>2</sup>)

WIDTH — 24'-0" (7.3 M)  
DEPTH — 41'-0" (12.5 M)

PLAN NO. H10-2-171  
TOTAL 900 SQ.FT. (83.6 M<sup>2</sup>)

## home plan

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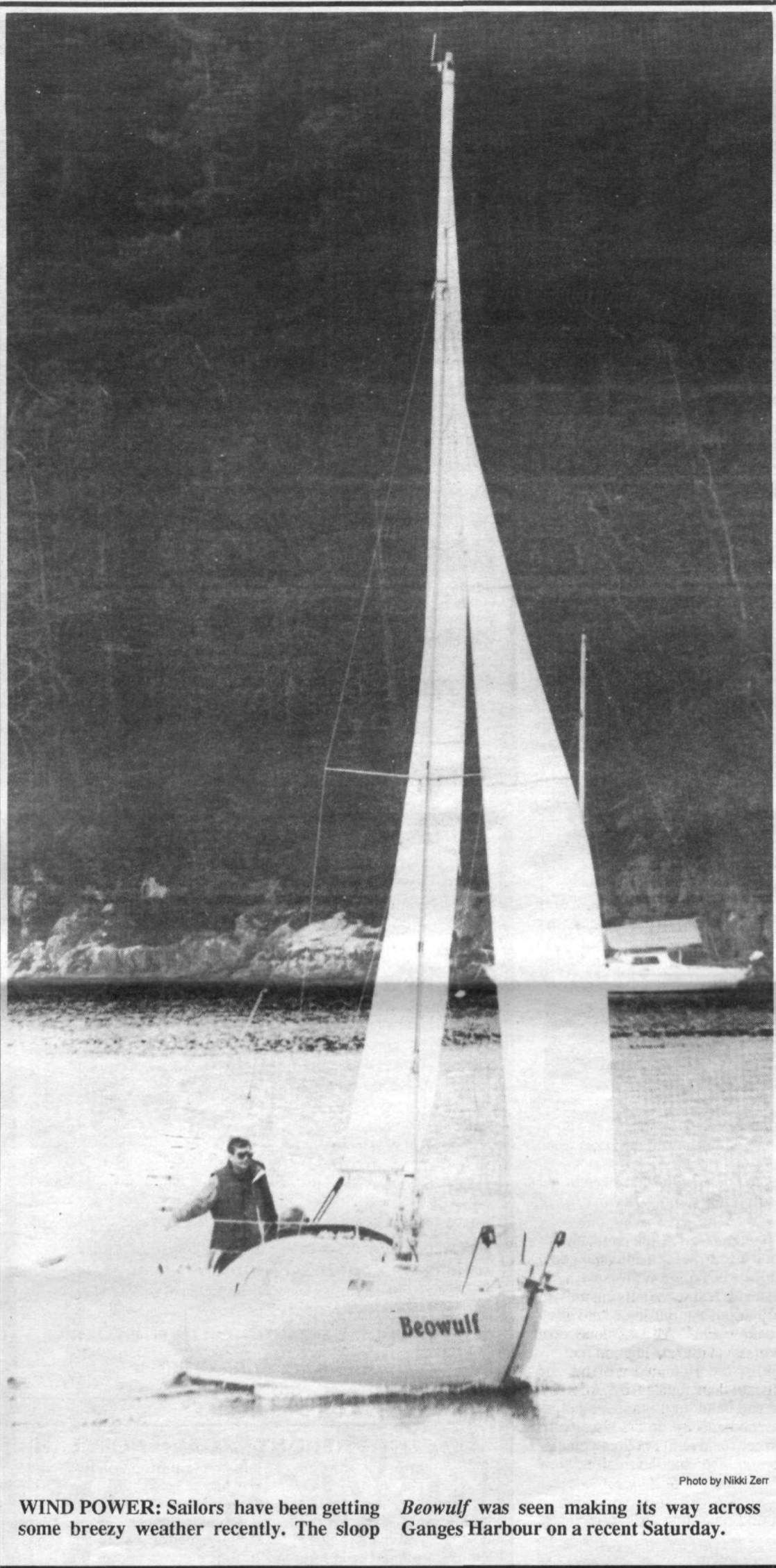


Photo by Nikki Zerr

**WIND POWER:** Sailors have been getting some breezy weather recently. The sloop *Beowulf* was seen making its way across Ganges Harbour on a recent Saturday.

## bridge tricks

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on April 5 were:

Trevor Taylor and Joan Conlan, June Knowles and Gordon Hutton, Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Marguerite Hall and Norm McConnell.

April 6: North-South: Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Dawny Scarfe and Donna Taylor, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

East-West: Anna Soroka and Reg Lomas, Boyd Siemens and Trevor Taylor, Sue Bradford and Joan Conlan.

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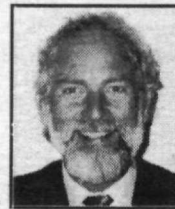


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## CLASSIFIEDS

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# New equipment, donations reported at AGM

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The annual meeting of the Galiano Health Care Society was held in the South Hall on April 3. About 75 attended. President Bill Sashaw's report showed 1992 was a very busy year with a lot of successful endeavours completed.

Among additions to the centre's equipment in 1992 was a donated halogen light on a timer (soon to be installed in the parking lot on a pole donated by B.C. Tel.) The light is a gift from Ramona MacLeod.

Also new is a holder for liquid nitrogen, made possible by a donation from the Ladies' Service Guild. Nitrogen treatment for minor skin problems will now be available on Galiano for the first time. A new ECG machine obtained through a contribution from Branch 44 of the Canadian Legion is now operational at the centre. This machine is used to monitor the heart and provides a reading of its findings.

Donated to the Galiano Health Care Society recently by the Pender Island Health Care Group was a 12 kW generator. The recently serviced machine will serve Galiano well, providing emergency electrical power in case of line failures. Especially important will be its ability to light the helipad for emergency landings of the air ambulance helicopter.

Director George McIntosh now has the landscaping more or less complete with donated trees, shrubs and bulbs. William Breddels came up with the landscaping plan, and volunteers did the work. A memorial fund set up several years ago grew by \$1,500 last year, according to treasurer Gloria Olson. The fund is dedicated to the centre's maintenance, and only the interest on the principal is being used. Memorial and other contributions are always welcome to help the fund grow.

A \$10,000 grant has been received by the society from the H.R. MacMillan Family Foundation. The money is to be used for new equipment as required. A grant of \$4,040 was allocated by the provincial government to the



centre during 1992.

Membership secretary Ralph Brine reported the total membership in the society stood at 3,700 last year.

The service of a lady doctor was discussed at the meeting. A welcome addition to the staff for some, the provision of this service would depend on whether someone would be available to come to the island to provide the service. Some present felt that the population of Galiano, currently about 900, was not sufficiently large to be served by two doctors, especially since many of the 900 have personal physicians off the island.

The suggestion was made that youths wishing the service of a lady doctor could be served by one on Salt Spring, as they are there at school most of the year.

The matter of where the ambulance is stationed came up once again. Ideally, most feel the ambulance would be better stationed closer to the "town centre", so that response time could be less.

Officers were elected by acclamation, there being no nominations from the floor. Elected were: president, Bill Sashaw; vice-president, Wally Duncan; secretary, Joan Davies; and treasurer, Gloria

Olson. Directors for 1993 are Ralph Brine, Trish Cowperthwaite, Don Gain, John Ince, George McIntosh, Carla Sandburg and Harry Stewart. At the conclusion of the meeting Ann Duncan congratulated the board for its hard work in 1992 and for its dedication to Galiano's well being. Kathryn Bengner expressed thanks to Dr. Lovell for his service, always at the ready. Lloyd and Helen Hoole, now leaving the island for their new home in Abbotsford, congratulated the board and doctor and reminded all that Galiano has but a small population and cannot hope, with its limited resources, to serve all, in every way.

## Design accepted

Galiano artist Lea Maberley was awarded second prize in a competition to obtain exhibition at the Eaton Centre soon. Mrs. Maberley's design was submitted in proportion to its banner size but, of course, much smaller in scale.

## Chamber of Commerce meeting

The annual meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce centred around reports of committees. Of particular interest were plans for the operation of the visitors' information booth and the 1993 Galiano Island visitor's brochure.

Concern was expressed by all members over the possibility of Mayne Island becoming a transfer point for all the islands.

An interesting presentation by Francine Renaud on the concept of a community economic service zone led to a committee being struck to explore the idea. The nomination of the executive and council was deferred to a special meeting to be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Galiano Activity Centre.

## Foothills Brass delights audience

The five-member Foothills Brass from Calgary, in concert at the South Galiano Hall recently concluded Galiano's first season of overture concerts on a very positive note. Looking very elegant in "concert-artist black" after a day climbing and hiking the island's cliffs and walking its beaches, the five musicians looked and sounded their best.

Theirs was a program of classical and modern music written or transcribed for brass. Featured were Chris Morrison and Brian Sand, trumpets; Louise Little, French horn; Michael Thomson, trombone; and Jean-Francois Cotonnoir, tuba. The last mentioned gentleman took on the qualities for which his instrument is known, and acted the gentle buffoon, the butt of everyone's joke. He also played very beautifully when he was called to do so by the arranger.

Each of the artists commented on the selections in turn, giving at times amusing details about the composer, the music or "the story of the opera." All was done very professionally and in good fun.

From a transcription of Elizabethan dances by Anthony Holborne (d. 1602) and a baroque period concerto, to the dissonance of Shostakovich's polka from *The Age of Gold* and the familiarity of W.C. Handy's *St. Louis Blues*, the program encompassed every period and style. All were finely played.

Memberships in the concert society for the 1993-94 season are now available and going quickly. To reserve your place, make out a cheque for \$39 to the Galiano Concert Society and send it to treasurer Bill Callaway, RR1 Galiano Island.

## A time for meetings

Saturday, the Galiano Club, South Hall, 2 p.m.

The Galiano official plan review task force meetings: Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., Activity Centre meeting room, water and waste disposal: 7 p.m., South Hall, forestry.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Conservancy office, industrial land use; 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Conservancy office, parks and recreation.

Monday Apr.19, 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., North Hall, rural community.

Tuesday, Apr. 20, 7 p.m., South Hall, transportation.

Wednesday, Apr. 21, 7 p.m., South Hall, commercial land use.

Thursday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North Hall, heritage sites.

Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North Hall, conservation; 7 p.m., South Hall, agriculture.

Sunday, Apr. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Conservancy office, shorelines; 2 to 6 p.m., South Hall, community facilities.

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## Mainland service better, says ferry corporation

Ferry travel between Vancouver Island and the mainland will become more efficient this summer, according to B.C. Ferries.

The new Vancouver Island-mainland ferry schedule offers a more effective service schedule on two of the three major routes serving Vancouver Island, and the continuation of extended-hours service on the other, says the B.C. Ferry Corp.

The use of the new, larger "S" class *Spirit of British Columbia*, along with the addition of a fifth vessel during peak traffic periods between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, will result in efficient summer service, Art Charbonneau, minister responsible for B.C. Ferries said.

Since the new ferry has freed another vessel, a third "C" class vessel will be added to the

Nanaimo- Horseshoe Bay route, sailing daily Thursday through Monday.

Night sailings between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo will be discontinued. However, the extended hours experiment will be continued for ferry customers travelling the Mid-Island Express between Nanaimo and Tsawwassen.

In addition to the 11 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. sailings offered seven days a week, there will be a sailing at midnight from Tsawwassen and at 1:30 a.m. from Nanaimo, five days a week, Thursday midnight through Tuesday morning.

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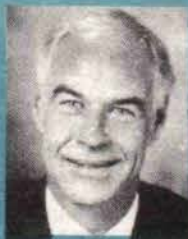
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Three bedroom house on 2+ acres, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, deck and cedar garden shed. \$164,500



### SUNNY VESUVIUS

3 bedroom home on bright, sunny lot with two bedrooms, two decks and fully insulated and dry-walled two car garage/workshop. Community water. \$191,000 MLS.



### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sale of community grocery store in Vesuvius, near ferry terminal. One of a kind business opportunity with no local competitor. Price includes lease, equipment and good-will. \$65,000 MLS.



### LONG HARBOUR OCEAN VIEW

Imagine living with over 1100 sq. ft. of deck wrapped around more than 1500 sq. ft. of living area on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lower level is a large office or rec. room, with fireplace, wet bar, expansive cabinetry, 3 pce. bathroom. \$225,000.

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