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## Postal changes to proceed at Salt Spring

Plans for a major reconfiguration of postal service on Salt Spring Island are being prepared for Canada Post by a local resident.

Bob Campbell is coordinating a project that will see the implementation of a community mail box service for the island. He told the *Driftwood* in an interview that changes are being made to improve service and meet the increasing demands of people moving to the island.

The changes are not just under consideration as Canada Post officials indicated two weeks ago.

The boxes will replace the existing green mail boxes, and will require a new address format using a person's street address and postal code.

Campbell said that because island mail customers use about four different address formats, mail is currently being sorted by name. He said the method used to be acceptable but as mail comes to only two postal codes on the island, it is often handled many times, causing delays.

The new system will see each set of community mail boxes have its own postal code. When the mail is sorted at the plant in Victoria, it will come to Salt Spring divided into the various postal codes. The rural courier will then take the sorted mail to the appropriate boxes.

The boxes are permanent installations which are more stable than the green boxes. They will not rust, and are vandal-proof. The boxes also have parcel compartments for oversized packages.

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## Growth seen as hot issue in policy

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

Growth and development is going to be the hot issue in the recently released Islands Trust policy statement. How much should there be? Can the Trust control it? These are some of the questions that islanders are already asking.

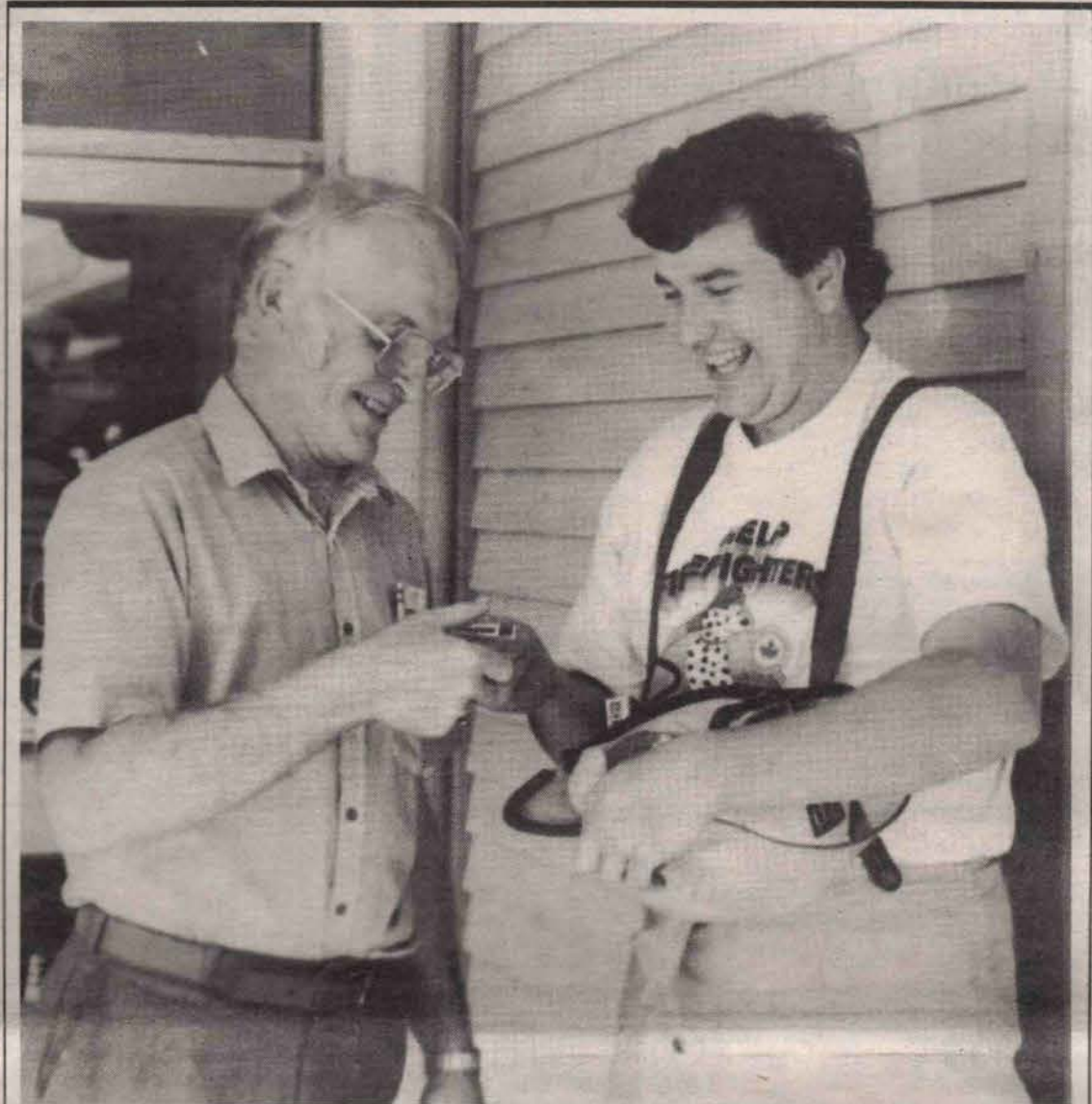
"This is the issue that underlies all others," regional director Julia Atkins said. Chamber of Commerce president Joyce Carlson and the Island Watch Society also honed in on the importance of growth and development within the Trust area.

Atkins said one of the difficulties with the policy statement is that it "holds a promise that cannot be realized."

The policy statement says Trust council will support only a level of growth and development that is "compatible with sustainability."

"Good luck," she said. "They'd have to say no to virtually any other development. The Trust has set for itself a mandate that everyone can buy into but they cannot actually do

TRUST A9



**FIREFIGHTERS' CAMPAIGN:** Gordon Cartwright, left, makes a donation to Salt Spring firefighters' muscular dystrophy campaign Saturday. Kurt Irwin happily accepts the contribution. Firemen were out in full force for the annual drive. Photo by Tony Richards

## They're not 'arch-criminals:' youths look back at their crimes

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

Punishment of seven island youths for their involvement in a series of break-ins more than a year and a half ago is nearly over. But while the court-ordered probation, community work service, apologies and restitution are nearly done, this incident in their lives may not yet be over.

"There's a mind set that we were bad kids," one youth told the *Driftwood*. "I was walking along in Vesuvius and a guy I don't even know asked me how the B and E business was doing.

"I felt like kicking him in the head."

"A lot of people don't say anything," another youth said, "but they think it. In the back of their minds they think it."

That kind of labelling is the worst thing that can happen to these kids, according to probation officer Susan Langlois.

"Ninety-eight per cent of people go through the court system and are convinced not to reoffend as soon as the justice of the peace clears his throat and says, 'Young man...'

"This particular group of kids are not arch-criminals. They were

stupid. They haven't reoffended."

Langlois has been working with young offenders for 25 years. She started working on Salt Spring a month or so ago, encouraging youngsters on probation here to finish their community work service as soon as possible, write their letters of apology and work towards getting their restitution money paid.

At a court sitting in May, Judge Keith Bracken let one of the seven youths off probation on the recommendation of the probation officer. Most of the others will probably be off probation before the end of the

summer.

"They didn't have to pay restitution until the summer of 1994," Langlois said, "when the probation was all over."

"I feel fairly strongly the first thing you do is pay back the mistake you made. If you take something from the community, you pay it back."

The restitution was not huge amounts — an average \$150 each — but the court ordered it paid when the probation was finished, as late as 1994. This would be more

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# this week

There may be increased rain heading our way but islanders should still beware when burning outdoors. Control of fires can easily be lost, causing extensive damage.

## weather



HIGHS: 20 C (normal 18)  
 LOWS: 10 C (normal 9)

PRECIPITATION: 70% chance of showers Wednesday, 60% chance of showers Thurs. & Fri, mostly sunny Saturday.

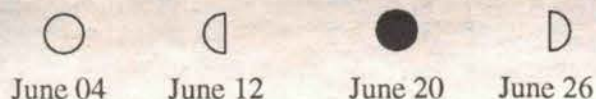
OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods and chance of thundershower Wed., mostly cloudy Thurs. & Fri, mostly sunny Saturday.



## of note

- June 9.....School District #64 meeting.
- June 9.....GISS grade 8 introduction meeting.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1993



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 29, 1993	12-17-33-34-40-48 B36
	May 26, 1993	05-06-09-39-43-47 B32
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	2105	8.9		2000	11.2
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03	0150	10.7	07	0435	9.4
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## RCMP file

Flags were a popular target for thieves last Wednesday night as four were stolen in Ganges.

RCMP report that a flag from a private residence, two from the Legion, and one from the police station were stolen.

A banner from the Petro Canada station was also taken. If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the missing flags, they are asked to call the RCMP.

In other police news this week:  
 • A Ganges resident was given a 24-hour driving suspension on Saturday.

• A residence on Burgoyne Bay Road was broken into between Friday and Saturday. About \$100 worth of pop was stolen.

• Police are warning drivers to remember not to leave items on the top of their vehicles. They have received numerous reports of lost wallets and other items after drivers have forgotten them on top of their vehicles, and driven away.

## hot spots

• Salt Spring Island firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road May 12 involving a motorcycle and pick-up truck.

• Firefighters were called to investigate a burning complaint on May 14 and 17 on Sunset Drive and North End Road.

• A brush fire at Booth Canal and Lower Ganges Roads required the attention of firefighters May 18.

• Another brush fire on Stewart Road May 19 also required the attention of firefighters.

• A stove fire on Margolin Drive caused minor damage last Wednesday.

• Firefighters responded to a burning complaint on Fulford-Ganges Road last Friday.

## No fires reported

The Duncan forest district reported last Thursday there were no fires burning in the region and the danger classification was set at moderate.

There have been five fires in the region this year, compared to 14 last year.

The district is advising campers to ensure they have permission from landowners and local fire authorities before having a campfire. Fires must not be left unattended and must be fully extinguished before leaving.

Signs of suspicious smoke should be reported to the forest service and local fire department.

## for the record

A photo in last week's *Driftwood* incorrectly identified a Fernwood elementary student as Jaesen Biddel. The student was actually Colin Bath.

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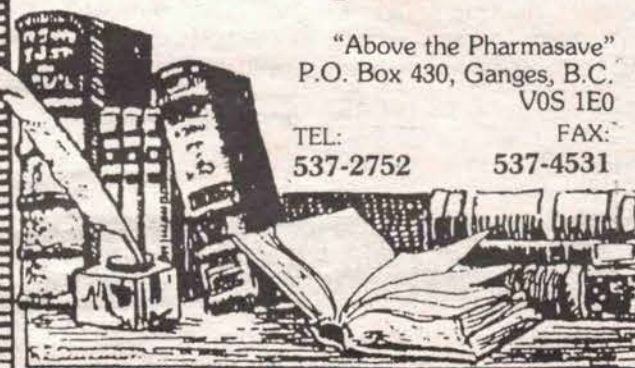
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# Property tax notices show average 10% increase

Tax bills are showing increases averaging 10 per cent or more this year for Gulf Islands property owners.

Based on current tax rates, the average tax bill for Salt Spring Islanders will be \$1,308.03 before any applicable grants are deducted. The average residential property value on the island is \$158,000.

In 1992, when the average assessed property value was \$115,000, the average bill was \$1,188.42 before grants.

The tax bills include school tax, rural property owners' tax and taxes for local authorities and services.

Taxes must be paid by the close of business July 2.

"We anticipate particularly long line-ups this year," government agent Virginia Bobroske said. "New revenue control procedures and security requirements are tighter."

A computer-printed receipt of payment issued to each customer this year will also add a little to the time it takes to serve them.

Those who want to avoid the line-up have several options. Payment may be mailed to the ministry of finance and corporate relations with a post-dated cheque using the self-addressed envelope provided with the tax notice.

Payment may also be made by post-dated cheque in person or through the drop-box provided at the government agent's office.

Bobroske said there were about 10,000 tax notices issued for the Gulf Islands, and about 339,000 issued province-wide.

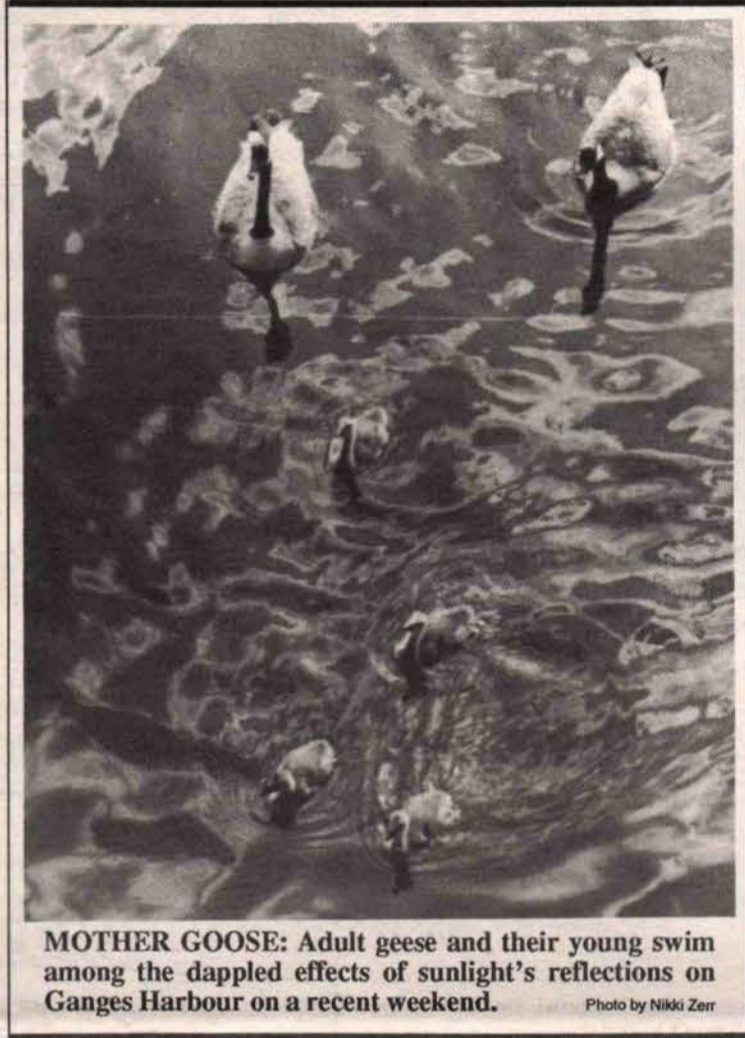
A five per cent penalty is added

to the tax bill if it remains unpaid after July 2. If it is not paid by October 31, a further five per cent penalty is charged.

Bobroske reminds taxpayers that an application for the

homeowner's grant is on the back of every tax notice.

For general enquiries about the tax notice, phone Enquiry B.C. toll-free at 1-800-663-7867.



**MOTHER GOOSE:** Adult geese and their young swim among the dappled effects of sunlight's reflections on Ganges Harbour on a recent weekend. Photo by Nikki Zerr

# Boaters turned off by lack of marine fuel on weekends

A lack of access to marine fuel on the weekends in Ganges is hurting at least one island business, and the owner predicts his is not the only one.

Jay Small of Something Fishy Charters told the *Driftwood* that the lack of fuel will affect everyone on Salt Spring because visitors may stop coming. "All it takes is a handful of people to come in and tell their friends and they will never be back again."

He said it is hard for his boat rental and charter business to function without fuel on the weekends. Consequently, he often has to use gerry cans of fuel to fill his boats, often spilling some fuel into the harbour.

Small said he sees a large number of visitors to the harbour upset because they are unable to obtain fuel.

"Most people that come in are surprised that there is not fuel," he said.

The only marine fuel station in Ganges Harbour is Fiander Esso. It is currently open Monday through Friday, and some Saturdays. In past summers, the station has been open on weekends. Station owner Bruce Fiander declined to comment.

At Ganges Marina, employee Ryan Davies estimated he saw 35

to 40 boats come in last weekend looking for gas. He said on a busy weekend, they see around 100.

Davies added that most boaters looking for gas usually own smaller vessels that must fill up in Ganges before moving on. He added that the vessels may be directed to Fulford for fuel, but in one case last weekend, a boat had to be filled with gerry cans because it could not make it.

Lynda Brown, co-owner of Ganges Marina, told the *Driftwood* she is currently in the process of trying to obtain gas pumping facilities, and would hope to have it available before July.

"It is a service that we have to have on the island here. We have got a lot of visiting boaters and we have a lot of resident people that need it," Brown said.

She said she has had calls from tourists who say they will not be coming to the island because gas is not available. "They can get here, but they can't get home again."

Tom Toynbee of Mout's Trading Company said he has had a number of complaints already this summer regarding the fact there is limited fuel service. "I had one boater tell me if you do not have fuel in this harbour, they won't be

back.

"It is a problem of real proportions for tourism. We report ourselves to be a destination for boaters and in many ways we offer really good facilities for boaters . . . various services are very close to the waterfront, they are all available."

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## Farewell, grads

Among those for whom high school graduation is but a rapidly fading memory, it is easy to lament bygone days and make odious comparisons in the process.

We make no comparisons here. We have instead a simple message for the 67 islands students who are about to shed the shackles of school. Herewith, then, is our own farewell to the grads of '93.

Though blemished it may be by environmental ills and numerous conflicts, the world lies waiting before you. Bear in mind that it is far larger than our experience in geography class would indicate. All the maps, atlases and globes in the world cannot adequately and fully convey just how large this Earth is. Nor can they properly describe far-away places and the people who inhabit them.

Education is a lifelong process that is enhanced and strengthened through the broadening of one's outlook. And there are few better ways of doing that than by travelling. A knowledge of the multitude of cultures and some understanding of their myriad customs, traditions and history add up to a broader perspective on life. And perspective will be a highly prized trait in years to come.

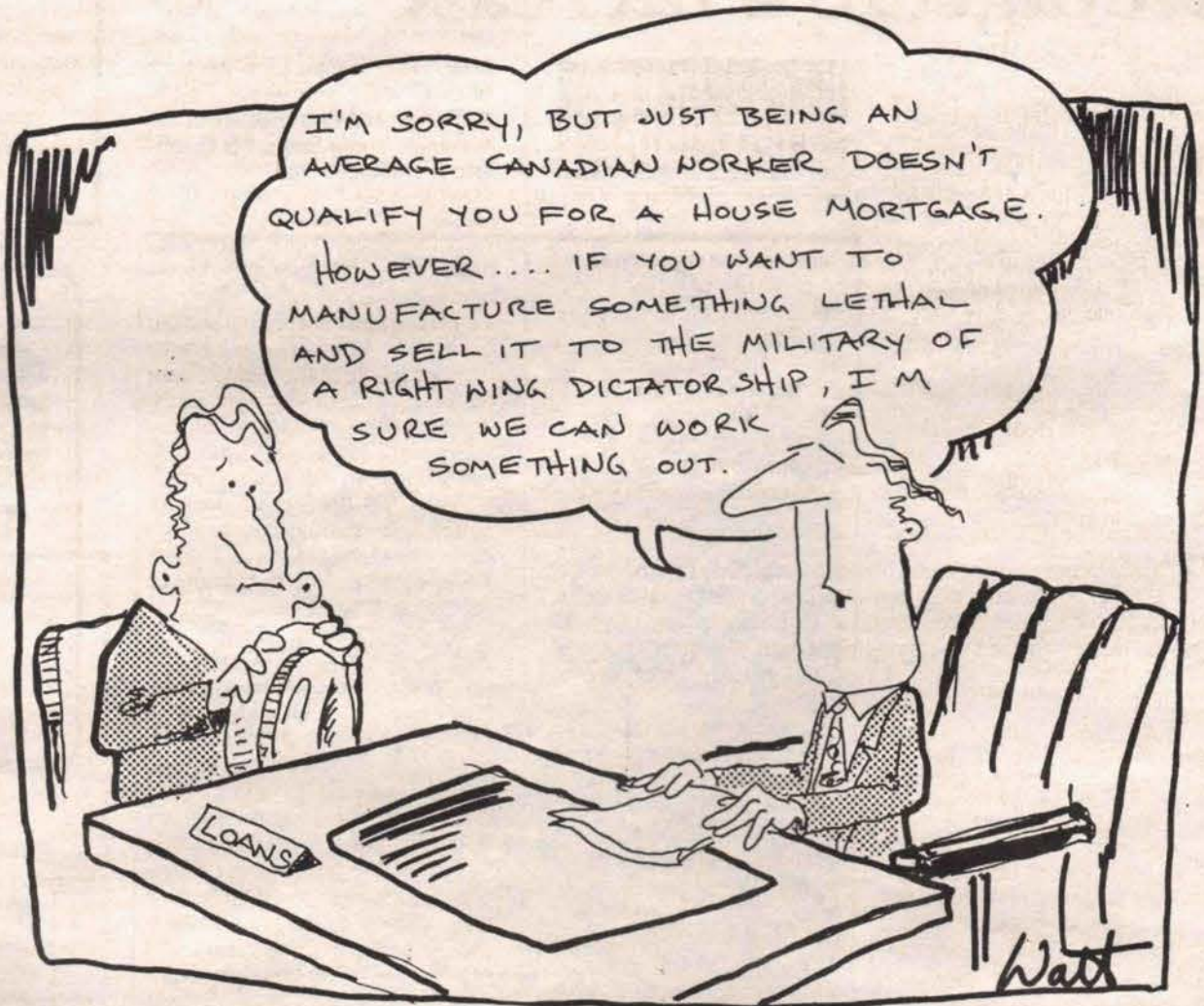
One doesn't know the meaning of poverty until seeing it first-hand in a Third World city. In the slums of the developing world, life is stripped of its mundane trappings — the things we take seriously — and reduced to basics. Having seen such conditions, you will return home with a greater appreciation for the riches we enjoy. And you'll be better prepared for the simpler, less materialistic lifestyle to which eventually we shall have to adjust.

It is also possible that you will discover a spiritual side to life that to many of us has become hidden beneath the excesses of consumerism. In some parts of the world you may establish close and lasting friendships on very short notice.

They are friendships that have great value to the people who make them despite the difficult conditions under which they live. In many cultures, human relations are paramount. These are cultures from which we can learn.

A world out there awaits. Its exploration will lead to a greater understanding of our own problems, which pale by comparison in their insignificance.

In reality, your education is only just beginning.



## Weekend fuel

For many years Ganges Harbour has extended a warm welcome to the boating public. We are all aware of the benefits of tourism as a so-called clean industry, but when it comes to boaters, they're the biggest plus of all in terms of economic strength through tourism.

They have some significant advantages over visitors who arrive by automobile. They don't fill our ferries. They don't clog our roads. They don't congest our villages.

Ganges merchants have expended considerable time, energy and money on developing the village as a destination for water-borne tourists. Their efforts have required diligence, for Ganges has some drawbacks.

The visiting boater must be convinced that the two-mile run into the harbour will be worth it. If boaters are unsure that anything lies at the head of such a long inlet, they will avoid it.

Furthermore, the harbour is not a perfect haven in a storm. While southeasterly blows are rare in summer, it pays to keep a watchful eye on your position when anchored in the harbour.

Ganges has overcome obstacles such as these to at-

tract a large number of boats.

Even though the benefits of this tourist sector are felt directly only in the village, the island gains in the long run.

There are indications, however, that many boaters are adversely affected by there being no fuelling facilities open on weekends. And fuel, for most boats, is an all-important concern.

It has long been said in the hospitality industry that one unhappy customer tells a dozen friends. There's no reason why the same rule should not be applicable here. If enough marine visitors are forced to fill gerry cans at local gas stations and then carry them back to their boats, it won't be long before the word begins to spread: that Ganges has a major disadvantage. Boaters will begin to think twice about making the village a stop on their itinerary.

Every effort should be made to support the opening of fuel facilities at week's end. The chamber of commerce, for one, ought to place a high priority on encouraging their provision.

The economic well-being of the island's commercial centre depends on it.

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**Marilyn Nunn**  
(visitor)

I have sunscreen on, Clinique 30. We screened up on the ferry.



**Darlene Ruckle**  
(resident)

Sunscreen. I guess the best thing to do is stay out of the sun.



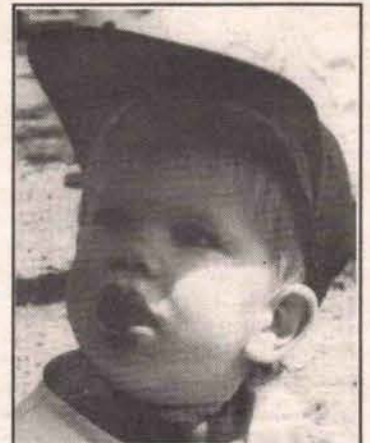
**Peter Stark**  
(resident)

I don't like the sun much, so I don't go in it.



**Larry House**  
(visitor)

Always wear my hat and always use a cream.



**Zachary Schleibinger**  
(resident)

Suntan lotion and a hat.

# Community TV: a new storyteller

By VALERIE RAMPONE

Once upon a time, not so long ago, the wisest and most revered person in the village of Ganges, a magical place set on a Pacific isle, was the storyteller. Everyone sat at the bunioned feet of the bizarrely dressed storyteller. As the myths, based completely on hearsay, fell about their flower-like ears, they dreamed of one day having an incredible adventure that they could claim as their own story.

Then one day as they were listening yet again to the same old tale, George began doodling with driftwood and created — no, not a newspaper, the *Driftwood* came later — but the alphabet. This mindless messing about with nature revolutionized society as the Gangesites (no religious affiliation) knew it.

It was never quite the same. No longer was the storyteller venerated. No longer was it important to listen and remember. The ones who could read and write were the clever ones, now. They were the ones to emulate.

These reading, writing and arithmetic (somebody figured out the numbers too) skills were considered so crucial to civilization on this isle of high creative vibrations, that schools were invented and the masses coerced into attending. A sign of great honour was taking pieces of the said alphabet and placing them after a graduate's name.

Well, as you know, nothing ever stays the same. This was true even in the growing village of Ganges. A number of years went by and then one day a new kind of storyteller appeared. It was bigger than a breadbox, and perhaps mechanical, but not human. Nobody quite knew how it worked. All they knew was it had moving images that flashed with delightful light and had all the sounds of here, there and everywhere.

The Gangesites could not, not watch it. This response had something to do with their animal instinct for survival. They always checked out anything that moved, every time it moved. And this storyteller, called TV, kept moving all the time. Their eyes were riveted to the screen. They didn't doodle with driftwood anymore.

Instead, the Gangesites watched the beautiful people, the outrageous people, the sports stars and the rock stars on TV, none of whom they knew. They played silly TV games like Wheel of Fortune and the Price is Right, and dreamt their futile fantasies. The day TV came to town, the culture had once again changed, exponentially and forever. Things would never be the same.

Many Gangesites said this storyteller was bad; a no good. They didn't like the way they'd stopped chatting with one another. They didn't like scheduling local events around distant baseball games played by people who didn't even pretend to be Canadians. But alas, many Gangesites had become TV addicts. Their life depended on a fix of sitcoms.

Others became deceitful and watched the picture tube in the privacy of their homes, but wouldn't admit it. Well, they watched the news. One had to keep up with the world. It was one's duty, they told themselves, but if truth be told, the news was just as entertaining as the stories. Politics, health and religion had all become very amusing. The weather, war and acts of God had all become action flicks.

Actually it became very hard to separate reality from unreality. Most Gangesites gave in. They became mesmerized as the TV images washed over them. It was so easy, so easy. They just pushed a button.

Now you are probably saying, "If TV had become so important, why didn't they study it, like they did with the alphabet? They could have put it in their school curriculum, or maybe even had 'hands-on learning.' They could have called it 'Community TV.' They could learn how to tell TV stories; learn the technology. They could make Gangesites the heroes. Gangesites are as good as any other people. They do interesting things and pay their taxes. Their culture is as valid as anybody else's."

Well, I must admit I really don't know. It's quite a conundrum! I do think they may have had a chance in June of 1993. I seem to remember the cable TV license came up for renewal, but it was advertised in the *Province*, so not many Gangesites knew about it. A small sub-group that did, kept the phone and fax lines to the CRTC buzzing. They only had till 4:30 p.m. June 8 to get their "interventions" in.

"What's an intervention?"

That's a letter listing the Gangesites' specific dissatisfaction with the service or lack of service they got from the cable TV company. Many people on the isle were not allowed to hook up to the cable TV system, no matter how much they pleaded. They found that very unfair, especially as their numbers grew.

Anyway, those sending an intervention also had to send the cable TV company a double receipted copy of their complaints, and proof of that, to the CRTC in Vancouver. Knowing the speed of delivery their local post office afforded, most of the wily Gangesites use the fax number 1-666-8322, to accomplish their mission.

"Gee! They didn't have much time did they? What happened?"

Well, that my dear, is another story, for another time.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident with a background in television production.



## Agreements needed

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the *Viewpoint* by Denis Perch (*Driftwood*, May 26) which appears to be relatively unbiased. He has made some very interesting observations and comments.

I believe that there are several key phrases in his letter. "Inter-governmental relationships, overlapping jurisdictions, knee-jerk response, unnecessarily protracted antagonism and other government alternatives."

This whole unfortunate affair over Cantel just brings to light the urgency in which the Islands Trust and the CRD must have agreements where there are inter-related responsibilities dealing with land use and the provision of services.

The CRD opened the door for better communications between these two governments in January 1992, by initiating discussion on six Protocol Agreements.

The topics being: five per cent park dedication process, bylaw enforcement liaison, requests from Islands Trust to withhold issue of building permits re pending rezoning bylaws, information sharing on "LOIS" database mapping, coordination of major developments, referrals on OCPs and rezonings.

It is in the best interest of our communities to get on with these agreements. The sad irony is that if these protocol agreements had been signed there would not be an issue with Cantel.

JACQUES CAMPBELL,  
Regional Director,  
Outer Gulf Islands

## She was always there for AA

To the Editor,

"My name is . . . and I am an alcoholic."

Due to increasing public awareness, these words are familiar to many other than alcoholics.

On Tuesday, May 25, a woman who influenced the lives of countless islanders died in Victoria, and on Friday, May 28 we will attend her funeral.

She was a beloved sister, mother and friend, and she was largely responsible for the healthy start Alcoholics Anonymous made on Salt Spring more than 20 years ago.

She encouraged us all with her example, but more than that, she brought to our early meetings other seasoned members from Victoria. She knew who had connections with Salt Spring Island, and she knew the pitfalls which would loom ahead of us. She was always there, with help, understanding and positive reinforcement.

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NAME WITHHELD

## Election issue

To the Editor,

Concerning Ms. Hunter's letter in your May 26 edition re: MPs' pensions: it is interesting that our electees wait until there is an election in the offing to question MPs' perks. Where were they when members of all stripes voted themselves a variety of goodies at our expense?

Not so long ago Reform MP Deborah Grey and Senator Stan Waters advocated a 10 per cent

decrease in politicians' salaries to demonstrate their willingness to do their part to overcome or disgraceful national indebtedness.

Li'l Audrey commented that it would only be a drop in the bucket and therefore not worth considering. So much for leadership by example!

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**Players' history**

To the Editor,  
Re the article in your May 19 paper. The facts concerning the founding of the Salt Spring Players are as follows:

The first performance was in the spring of 1971 when the founders, Virginia Newman and Olive Clayton presented Virginia's original musical *Salt Spring Madness* and a one-act play written by Terence Rattigan and directed and produced by Clayton. The gross

receipts were \$360 from two sold-out shows in Mahon Hall at \$1 per head.

The play went on to the Vancouver Island Drama Festival in Duncan where it won most of the awards in the "New Performing Groups" class. There were six new groups from as far away as Powell River and six long-established groups.

The last \$19 from the Players' half of the original "take" was spent on hiring a fishboat to get the members who had to work the next

morning back to the island at midnight.

The present lack of shows by the Players is the first dormant period since 1971.

OLIVE CLAYTON,  
Ganges

**Your letters are welcome**

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste.

Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

Preference will be given to letters written specifically to the editor, rather than copies or open letters.

**capital COMMENT**

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Once again I have to come to the defence of a premier going on trade missions. For as long as I can remember, the myopic set has criticized premiers for spending taxpayers' money to lead trade missions to Europe and Asia.

Bill Bennett was familiar with the cheap shots from a cynical and uninformed public that invariably accompanied his trade missions. So was Bill Vander Zalm. In every case I felt compelled to take their side. Now it's Mike Harcourt's turn.

During the premier's recent trip to Asia, the Liberals were carping at every occasion, complaining about his "junket," saying he should have stayed at home and attended to the province's business.

It may have escaped the opposition that drumming up business in foreign markets is absolutely vital to the province's interests. And nothing lends more clout and credibility to a trade mission, attended by business leaders, than the presence of a top political leader.

On his recent trip, Harcourt was accompanied by a number of British Columbia's business, labour and academic leaders. They visited Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and China, all of which are experiencing phenomenal economic growth.

The whole Asia region has become British Columbia's second-largest export market, and Harcourt says "there is nothing but further opportunities for B.C. products, talents and technology in that region."

The challenge in China, he says, is to find practical ways of conducting business in a country that is adopting more of an open market economy.

"In certain regions of the country market economies are taking over and in Guangdong province particularly, the annual growth rate is running at 14 per cent," the premier says. Wish we could point to such growth.

Harcourt expects the Guangdong region to be of great interest for Canadian companies, particularly in the fields of transportation, infrastructure and telecommunications. B.C. Hydro, he says, will be exploring opportunities there for its first venture into the Chinese market.

In all of Asia the belief that China will become the next economic superpower is evident. We in Canada must take advantage of the opportunities while continuing to press China to live up to its responsibilities on human rights issues," the premier says.

In Japan, according to Harcourt, opportunities abound for British Columbia. Already B.C.'s most important market in Asia, Japan, is refocusing its development. The new direction is to achieve a better quality of life for workers, and that, the premier says, presents unparalleled opportunities for British Columbia.

"Japanese companies like Mitsui and Mitsubishi told me of demand for better living conditions, starting with a modern home. B.C. forest products for construction and interior decoration are among the first choice for potential home buyers."

While in Tokyo, Harcourt helped open a "Good Living" show. One of the best exhibits he saw was a display of building materials, including full floor-to-ceiling construction, closets, window and door frames, all made with B.C. lumber.

"B.C. companies such as Primex, Merritt Kitchens and Panabode who accompanied me understand the potential and are moving in on that growing market," says Harcourt.

While in Japan, the premier signed an agreement with Nippon cable that permits a long-term lease of the Tod Mountain ski area near Kamloops. Work on a new ski lift will start this fall, and new ski runs will open this coming winter.

The company has plans for further expansion of the ski resort, including a recreation development with housing and a village centre.

The premier warned, however, that some obstacles to increased exports into the Japanese market must be overcome. He questioned, for instance, the eight per cent tariff on B.C. spruce, pine and fir forest products, calling it an unfair tariff that precludes increased sales into that market.

"Our ability to supply more forest products to Japan could be enhanced by reducing or eliminating this tariff," he says.

In Hong Kong, the premier finalized an agreement to have two major shipping companies locate offices in the international maritime centre in Vancouver. He expects other companies to follow.

To criticize these endeavours as a waste of money is short-sighted in the extreme. I expect better from the public and certainly from the opposition. In today's global economy, you don't get results by sitting at home. You have to make calls.

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# Oil spill clean-up team practises in Trincomali

Residents on the northeast side of Salt Spring may have seen lights and some activity in Trincomali Channel last Wednesday night and Thursday morning, when an oil spill response team was practising near Governor Rock.

Burrard Clean Operations Ltd. and the Canadian Coast Guard were testing some oil-spill equipment and clean-up techniques, Burrard Clean general manager Martyn Green told the *Driftwood*.

"We were simulating an operational activity and looking at the operational aspects of putting a boom in the water."

Burrard Clean, an oil spill response co-operative funded by the oil industry, has been in existence since 1976.

It has been involved in nearly 400 oil spill operations, mostly small spills related to commercial and private craft, Green said.

Fifteen months ago, Burrard Clean bought a barge to carry boom

and deployment equipment. The barge is based at Patricia Bay in Saanich.

The co-operative and the Coast Guard wanted to see how the equipment could be deployed at night and how the Coast Guard helicopter would be used.

A representative of the Danish boom manufacturer was on hand to evaluate the tests and equipment.

"It was a real learning experience," Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell said.

"It went off quite well. Whenever there is an oil spill the Coast Guard is involved."

The Coast Guard and Burrard Clean teams were mainly testing two types of boom.

The first — called a ro-boom — is heavier and meant for thick, heavy oil spills.

It is made of reinforced rubber and is about eight feet high. Six feet of the boom goes below the surface of the water.

It comes off the barge on a reel

and Coast Guard or other vessels can be used to put it in place.

The second type is called a zoom-boom. It can be deployed by surface vessels or by Coast Guard helicopter in 200-foot lengths.

Last week, helicopter deployment was of particular interest.

Oil spill response equipment is shared by the Coast Guard and Burrard Clean and some equipment is stored in strategic locations around the coast, including on Salt Spring Island.

## Hanna adds fourth flight

A local airline has added a fourth, regularly scheduled flight between Ganges and Vancouver to its summer schedule.

Randy Hanna of Hanna's Air Salt Spring said the new flight has been added in response to growing demand.

The new flight leaves Ganges at 4 p.m. and Vancouver at 5 p.m., and began on Tuesday.

"It is busy. It is really going gang-busters," Hanna said.



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**OLD AND THE NEW:** Canada Post will replace green mail boxes, top, with community boxes like those above. New boxes are part of a major change in postal service on Salt Spring Island.

## MAIL

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The boxes will be installed where a road is wide enough, for safety reasons, and will be maintained by a contractor who will be responsible for any snow removal or lock problems.

The community mail boxes will not be located in the manner originally reported by Canada Post representatives. Instead, they will replace the existing green ones, and in some cases new sites will be created.

"The boxes will be located as conveniently as possible for the community," Campbell said.

Because most people on the island do not live in Ganges or in Fulford Harbour, mailing addresses will no longer use either as their destination. The new format will consist of the recipient's name, street address, and "Salt Spring Island, B.C.," as well as the new postal code.

"The common thread that every islander has is they live on Salt Spring," Campbell said.

He said the new system will also enable islanders to receive priority-service mail at their door. When priority mail arrives at the post office, it usually contains a mail box address. Without the street address, it is difficult to deliver. The new system should improve that service.

The island will be divided into eight sections in a process that will be implemented over about 12 months.

Campbell said the proper ad-

ressing of homes is going to become more important as the island grows, for emergency services as well as the postal system.

He is working to identify all street addresses on the island, as well as all street names. There are some anomalies among the latter. Government maps often show one spelling of a street name while local maps show another. For example, one map reads Maliview, while another reads Malview.

As each section of the island is brought into the new system, mail will have to be redirected. The post office will have a computer system installed "that will allow us to quickly cross-relate any old address to the new address."

Customers will be provided with prepaid change-of-address cards.

Local mail will also be handled differently when the new system is implemented. Campbell is recommending two street letter boxes be placed in front of the post offices — one for off-island mail and one for local mail.

Canada Post will also offer two or three "call-for points" which are places — usually in stores — where people can pick up parcels or special delivery mail. Call-for points are similar to mini-post offices except they usually offer only mail pick-up services.

Canada Post will be displaying a sample community mail box in front of the post offices this summer.

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# TRUST: Growth and development seen as hot issue

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it. The islands are already zoned."

Atkins also said growth and development should be placed much earlier and much more prominently within the policy statement given its importance. She said she wonders whether the issue has been intentionally buried.

In terms of what is in the document already, the Island Watch Society wants stronger language and clearer commitments to determining what population the islands can manage.

"Local Trust committees are encouraged to attempt to define population projections," spokesperson Kathy Scarfo said. "Encouraging and attempting are not strong enough words. We would prefer to see 'shall.'"

"The Trust should try and figure out what existing population is, see that projections are adhered to and have the tools for decreasing a population if the level goes beyond what the area can support.

"Instead of always looking at

what the target is as a human population figure, what about identifying the minimum acceptable balance of ecosystems we want to preserve — forests, farm, wetlands — and then fitting human growth into that?"

Carlson is reminded that the mandate of the Islands Trust is to "preserve and protect the islands for all British Columbians, not just people who live here. Where does that figure into the policy statement?"

"What does sustainability mean? Has someone defined sustainability within the concept of the Islands Trust?"

"Defining a maximum human population and acceptable growth rate is a very lofty goal," she said. "What is the rate of growth acceptable to the community?"

There are more than a few terms Carlson would like to see more clearly defined in the policy statement. What is rural ambience? What are adverse aesthetic im-

pacts?

Islanders are encouraged to attend the open house June 2 and submit their own points of view on paper regarding the policy statement to the Trust no later than Friday.



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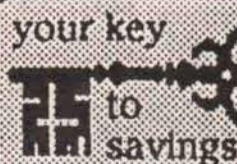


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# On patrol: from paperwork to roadblocks

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Police work on Salt Spring Island has little resemblance to the action and excitement we often see on television police shows.

And a night on patrol with Ganges RCMP shows just how incorrect police stereotypes can be.

This reporter joined Const. Kevin Wass and auxiliary member Pat Byron for their shift on duty Friday evening. One of the things I learned was that police do not go into a situation with a confrontational attitude.

In fact, it is exactly the opposite. Instead of rushing in to handcuff someone wanted on a warrant and dragging the suspect back to the station, they move in calmly and talk their way through the situation.

On this particular evening, there were not a lot of calls to be answered, which is exactly the way they like it. The less calls, the less trouble. However, even though citizens may not have been calling for them, police were still busy.

To provide an indication of what it is local RCMP do while on duty, here is a diary from Friday night.

**7:05 p.m.** A local resident brings his vehicle into the police station where Constables Wass and Rob Doyle measure the width of the wheelbase to match some tire tracks. The owner said his vehicle had been used to do some damage locally, but he was not driving at the time.

## Police hand out a few warnings for broken headlights

**7:20 p.m.** It becomes obvious how much paperwork is involved with this job. Both Wass and Doyle spend time returning calls and filling out forms. Wass tells me he spends more than half his time doing paperwork.

**7:50 p.m.** Const. Doyle gives me a tour of the "crowbar hotel", also known as the holding cells, and the processing and telephone rooms. Contrary to what television portrays, prisoners are given as many telephone calls as is reasonable to obtain legal assistance. Doyle also shows me the breathalyser unit, where police test suspected drinking drivers. He assures me that although the machine may look archaic, it is absolutely accurate.

**8:30 p.m.** After signing my life away, Wass and I head out to the car where auxiliary member Pat Byron is checking to make sure everything is in order. Wass said the oil and all the lights are checked before the vehicle is used.

The rear seat is also checked to make sure any previous occupants have not dropped anything.

This is an important step because if police find some evidence in the back seat after taking someone to the station, they will know who the evidence belongs to.

After thoroughly checking the car, we head to the Harbour House pub, where we are supposed to serve a warrant to a man with an unpaid fine.

Wass and Doyle enter the pub and find their man. A conversation reveals that he has apparently already paid the fine.

**8:55 p.m.** We set out to the home of another island resident to serve a warrant. However, the person is not home.

The next step is a roadblock. Wearing bright orange vests and waving flashlights, members stop traffic to check for drinking drivers, seatbelt use and deficiencies with vehicles.

Auxiliary member Byron says

the roadblock also works as a flag, so people are aware that police are out and they should not drink and drive.

Police hand out a few warnings for broken headlights, but no drivers are suspected of being impaired.

**9:35 p.m.** More paperwork. For every item the police seize or find, forms have to be filled out.

**10:00 p.m.** Citizens patrol members check in.

**10:30 p.m.** The next few minutes are very unpleasant for both Wass and Byron as we arrive at the home of a family whose son has just died off-island. The

policemen's job is to inform the parents of his death. Nobody answers the door so they will have to wait until the morning.

**10:50 p.m.** We answer a call to an incredibly loud alarm at Dagwood's Diner. After thoroughly checking the outside of the building, Wass and Byron find nothing wrong. We wait for the owner to arrive, and he turns off the alarm.

**12:40 a.m.** We head out in the police car to check various areas of the island.

The rain seems to have deterred party-goers as we do not find any activity.

After heading to Vesuvius we

stop two suspicious-looking vehicles, only to find they both contain lost tourists.

*After heading to Vesuvius we stop two suspicious-looking vehicles, only to find they both contain lost tourists.*

**1:40 a.m.** As we are driving back towards Ganges, Wass begins to notice something wrong with the

car. He manages to get to the Shell station in town, where the car dies — a problem with the water pump.

We wait 40 minutes for the tow truck to take the car to the garage, during which time the officers express their anger with the broken-down car.

They just do not make police cars like they used to.

**2:30 a.m.** We arrive back at the police station at the end of the shift.

The evening may not have been consumed by high-speed car chases and suspenseful arrests, but it did offer some insight into the workings of the RCMP.



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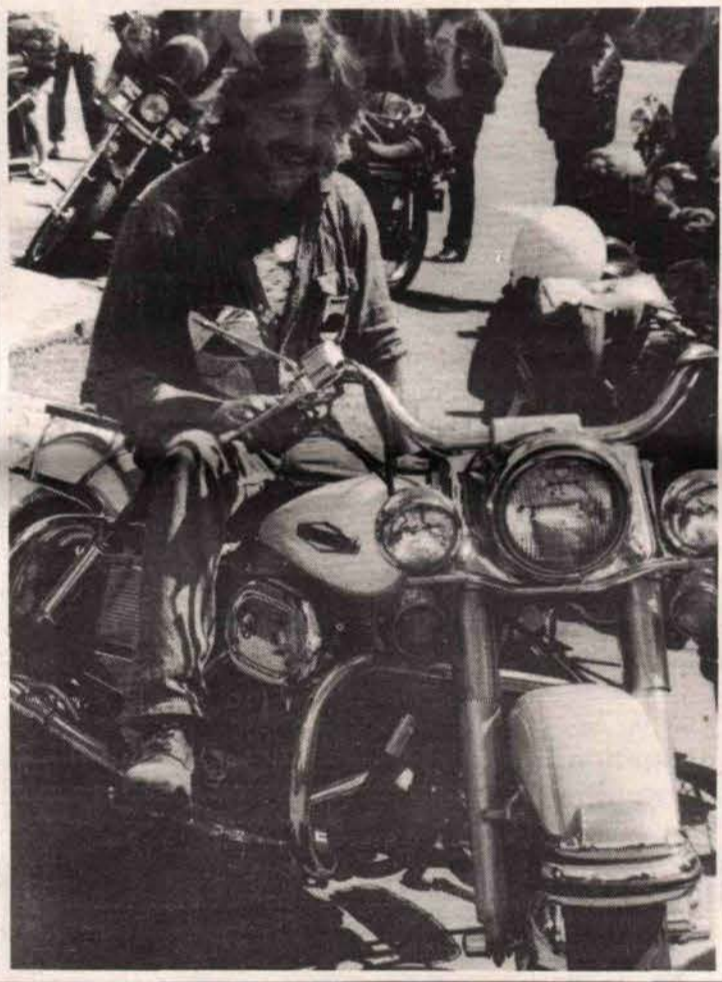
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## Dealing with peer pressure: Lions support school program

Teaching youngsters some practical ways of dealing with peer pressure is one of the primary goals of the Quest program, sponsored in local elementary schools by area Lions clubs.

"It's a good program," Salt Spring Lions Club member Barry Urquhart says. "It deals with issues such as peer pressure, abuse and alcohol."

"They sit down in the classroom and talk openly about things, like 'if I don't smoke a joint with you will I still be your friend?'"

All grade six, seven and eight students in the Gulf Islands school district are involved in the program, thanks to the sponsorship of Lions clubs on each of the islands. The Lions pay for the guidebooks and the workbooks and send teachers on a three-day workshop to learn about the program goals. So far about 30 teachers have been trained.

"It really understands the adolescent," Fernwood school vice-principal Ken Mackie said. "It is absolutely suitable. It helps them make responsible decisions."

The students work with each other, with the teacher

and with parents as the program unfolds. There is also the capacity to work with the community at some levels.

The program allows students to dissect and discuss real-life issues around peer relationships, family relationships and making responsible decisions.

What is a good friend? What is a bad friend? How do you say no to a friend without breaking the friendship?

Quest equips students with different answers and different methods of dealing with situations like shoplifting, smoking, drinking and drugs, Mackie said. It teaches kids how to change one suggested activity — shoplifting — to another, like swimming.

In addition, Mackie said, because every grade six, seven and eight student is in the program, he can set a very good tone in the classroom when dealing with problems between children. Everyone knows what he's talking about. The Quest program has introduced all of the common peer relationship situations and already got the kids thinking about them.

## YOUTHS

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than two and a half years after the original incidents.

"Once a court order has been made, it can't be changed to be more onerous," she said. "The only way we could get it changed was if they volunteered to come back."

"In order to motivate the kids, I told them if you work your hours off and get everything done, I will recommend to the court that the probation order be stayed. The court makes the final decision. But it motivated the kids to take responsibility."

"Now, most have done their 150 hours of work service. I see them all as taking this seriously. It's important for the community to see that justice was being done and the victims were being paid."

The youths who spoke to the *Driftwood* do not begrudge the punishments they were given, but they said the court system could deal with young offenders a lot better and a lot faster.

"The way they do the court is dumb," the first youth said. "They tell us to appear at 10 (a.m.) and we don't get in until 1 (p.m.)."

"It took a very long time. We waited three hours one day and they tell us to come back in four months."

"I want to deal with it in one day. If you're caught skipping school they don't suspend you a month later."

Both the youths said the way the restitution was worked out was unfair. Stolen items that were returned were paid for and youths who did not take anything ended up paying for ones who did.

The youths also said they felt the community makes a bigger deal of youth crime than adult crime, and they think that is unfair.

"(The community) kinda made a big deal about it," the first youth said. "(If it were) adults that did it, it would just be a little blurb in the paper."

The youths said the two-page special sections on youth and crime in the *Driftwood* November 18 and 25 last year did not help them. Where are the adult crime centrefolds in the paper, they asked.

They both feel they have been unfairly singled out as a group by members of the community and by

teachers, who tie a Mahon Hall break-in a year ago to all seven youths.

Langlois does not want to play down the seriousness of getting into trouble with the law. But these days there is a greater awareness of problems relating to crime and a greater openness to admit them.

"Drugs and alcohol have been around a long time. Some kids are learning-disabled, some have drug and alcohol problems, some have parents with drug and alcohol problems."

"Anything that keeps people out of jail is good. Community work service is the best thing that's happened to the justice system. The best possible outcome is that they feel positive about themselves."

"Some of these kids come in with their chin right on the ground. I told (one), these are the things you can do." She suggested he finish his

community work service hours, write letters of apology, and get the money together.

"The next time he came in, he handed me the letter and the money for the restitution."

"He wrote it himself. He was grinning from ear to ear. Mother and son giggled together."

"In the past he'd been a little shit. Now he seems to have better self-esteem, better relationships with his family."

After so long with this series of break-and-enters hanging over their heads, it is hard for the kids to be philosophical about it. For 13 and 14-year-olds, September 1991 seems a very long time ago.

"Everyone changes in two years," one youth said.

"I'm glad I got this out of my system when I'm young," the other added. "I don't want to go to court again."

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# Island nurse promotes value of therapeutic touch

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

As the strains of modern medicine and modern health care grow more acute, people who are ill are looking for alternatives. One of the healing alternatives which is gaining more and more attention is therapeutic touch.

"People are looking for more answers. People are looking for other choices," says island nurse and therapeutic touch practitioner Phyllis Coleman. "(Therapeutic touch) is growing by leaps and bounds all over the world."

Therapeutic touch has been called a modern kind of laying on of hands. It is based on the fundamental assumption that there is a universal energy that sustains life and that this universal energy has order and balance as its base.

Therapeutic touch is a healing technique, not a curing technique, and has more in common with raiki than surgery. Unlike other non-standard healing techniques, however, therapeutic touch is practised in hospitals and is taught in medical programs at universities.

"The body's natural state is balance," Coleman said. "Balance equals health."

Ill-health is when the body is out of balance. Therapeutic touch is a means of finding that balance once more. It is about working with energy, different levels of energy in the body.

"I don't do the healing. You do the healing. I'm just a vehicle for that energy to come through and put it where it's needed."

"There's energy around us all the time — like the radio," she said. "It's like when you go into a room and you sense something from somebody else, like when you sit down next to someone on a bus and you sense how they're feeling."

"You pick up feelings, sadness, happiness. We all are conscious of these things on a day-to-day basis. We don't end at our skin."

Dolores Krieger, a professor of

nursing in New York, and Dora Kunz, a noted healer, introduced therapeutic touch into the American health care system in the early 1970s. Since then more than 80 universities in more than 60 countries have started teaching this healing technique in medical programs.

Coleman, who has been a nurse at Greenwoods for the past 13 years, has been interested in alternative healing techniques for more than 20 years. Five years ago, she became seriously interested in therapeutic touch.

Healing with therapeutic touch is more than knowing what it is and how to do it, Coleman said. To be an effective healer, the practitioner must have intention — the desire to help someone; compassion — this is not an ego trip; the ability to be centred; and the ability to face oneself — you have to know why you are doing this.

Understanding who you are and why you want to learn will help a person become a conduit to the energy that therapeutic touch uses. That and practice.

Therapeutic touch has been found to work well with a wide variety of conditions and problems and has been used in conjunction with other medical techniques and procedures as well as on its own.

Circulatory, lymphatic and musculoskeletal problems respond well to therapeutic touch. It has been found to be effective with manic depressives, catatonics and hyperkinetic children. On the other hand, it has been ineffective with problems related to the pituitary gland and has not helped schizophrenics.

Therapeutic touch makes medication last longer and helps wounds heal faster. It lessens agitation and relieves pain, and is used widely in hospice care to make dying easier.

"When people are dying it really helps them. It gives them more energy to do the things they have to

do in order to let go."

Therapeutic touch is also non-evasive: there is no surgery, no anaesthetic, no hospital stays. There are no negative side effects, because there are no foreign substances entering the body. Treatment is on a scale and timetable that suits each individual's ability to heal themselves.

"It's not a quick process," she said. "It takes time for the healer and the client to work together."

And it takes time to learn. Coleman is offering her third workshop on therapeutic touch this weekend. For more information, phone 537-2378.

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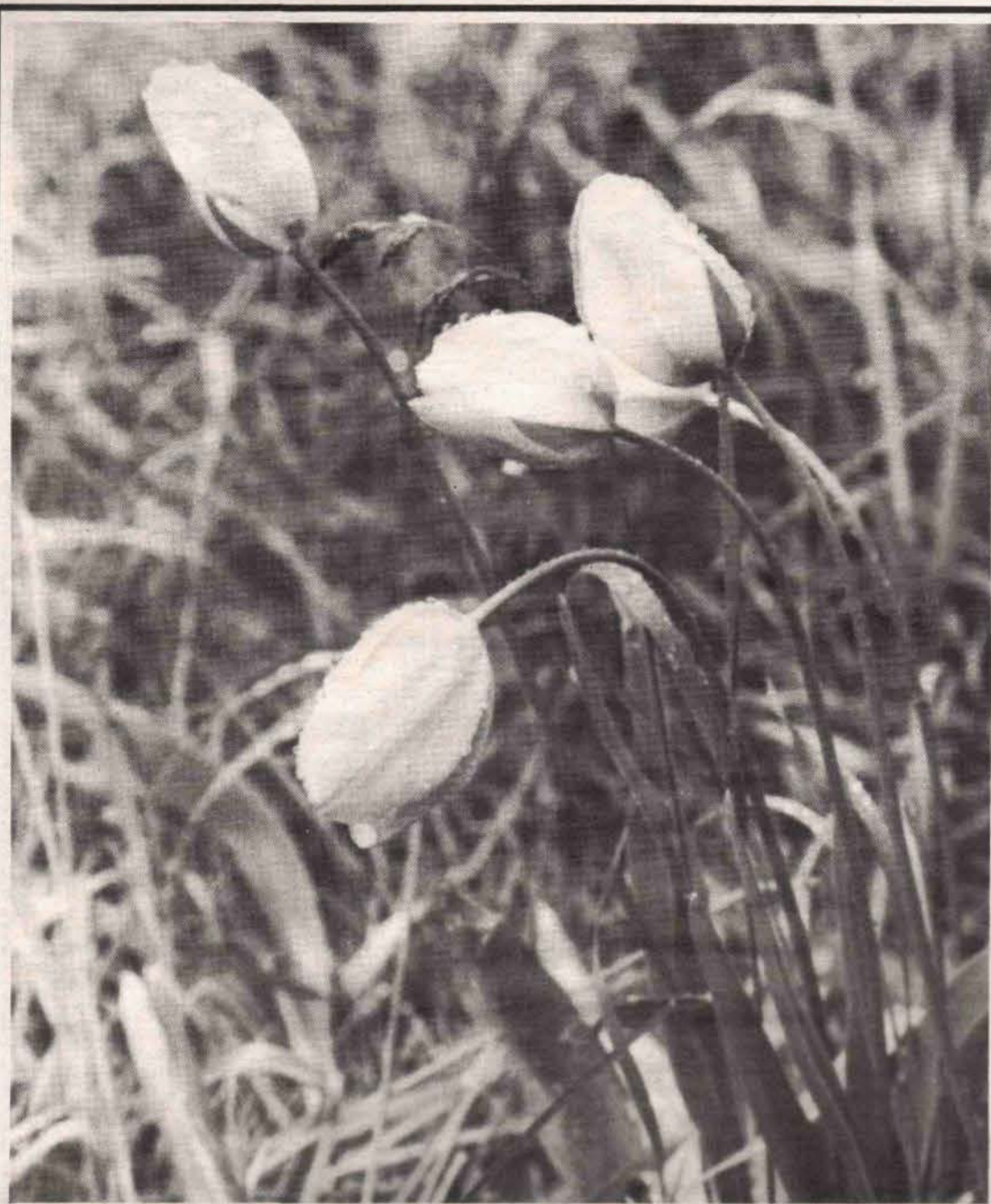


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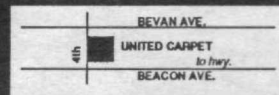
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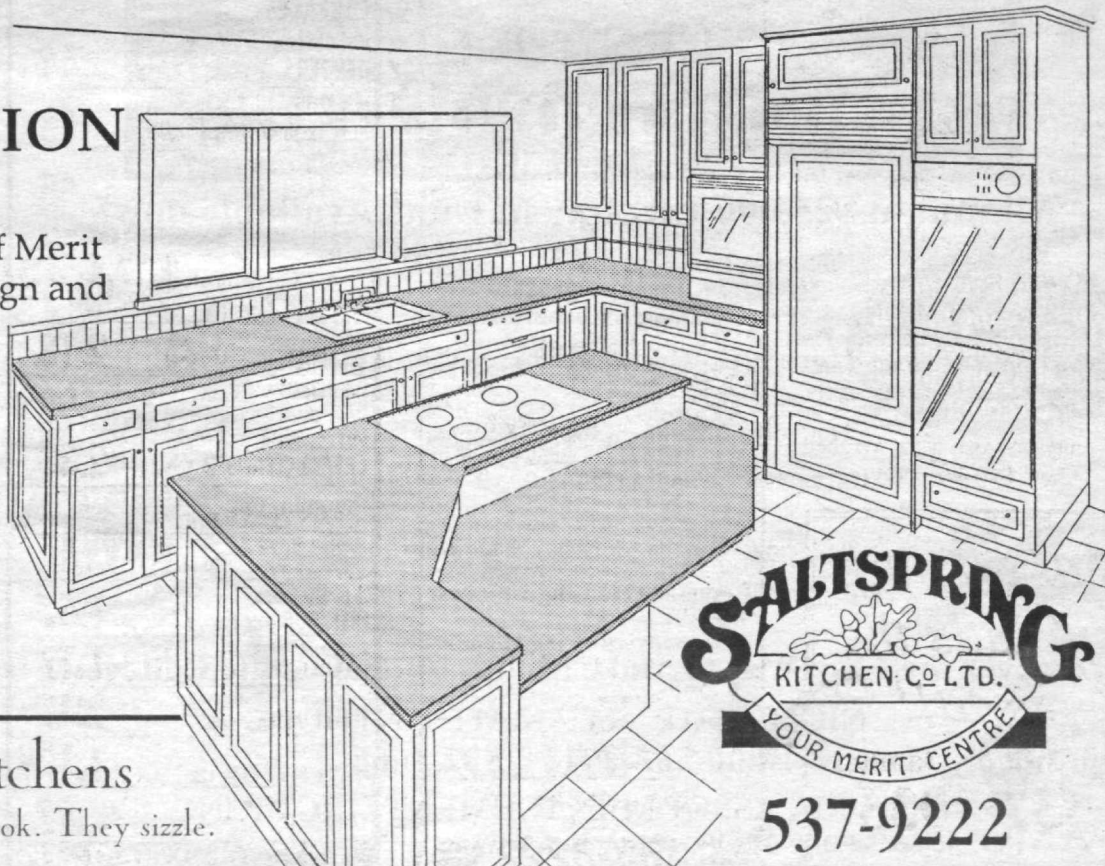
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"World dance is an ancient way of moving," Meilleur said. "All it is, is just joyous movement."

"People have been conditioned to be ashamed of their bodies and the way they work, so many do not realize how physically and emotionally uplifting dance can be. Movement is a natural way of releasing emotions like joy or

anger." Meilleur has been teaching world dance for 13 years throughout the Pacific northwest and is currently living in the Comox Valley. She has a background in Latin, Caribbean and African movement and used to be a professional belly dancer and instructor.

"World dance is a safe, non-judgmental place where you can rediscover movement," she said. "It is adaptable to everyone's needs."

The workshops inspire self-confidence in students. Some start out feeling silly and embarrassed but are encouraged to move out and beyond their own level of dance.

Islanders will have a chance to take a world dance workshop at the Salt Spring Centre June 11 to 13. Come for the whole weekend or drop in for the day. Call 537-2326 for more information.

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A 13-lb. salmon took the top prize in the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's annual salmon derby last weekend.

Andrew Archer's 13 lb., 10 oz. salmon earned him \$200 and a cooler donated by Mouat's Trading Co.

Hidden weight prizes drawn from all the entries were also awarded. Dan Reynolds won \$100 and a rod and reel from Harbours End Marine, and Shawn Charish won a gift certificate for \$50 from the Harbour House.

Three draw prizes were awarded, with Dick Durante winning a trip for two to Reno, supplied by the Travel Shop. Mermie Irwin won a \$50 gift certificate for the Vesuvius Inn, and Grant Tamboline won a \$50 gift certificate for Moby's.

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# Six snippets of Williams' are among his stickiest

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

If the words Old South mean orange juice to you, Off Centre Stage's *Theatre of Tennessee Williams* is a Vitamin C overload. But instead of finding Hollywoodesque Ashley Wilkes and Scarlet O'

Haras, Williams' plays cut open the fabric of southern life and turn it inside out. Propriety reins in desire; one generation holds back the next, or the last; the past constrains the present and future.

The tension that binds idolized belles and guilt-ridden beaux is the

glue of Williams' works and the six snippets presented in Mahon Hall are among the stickiest.

The set design and lighting are simple but effective, with soft colours and flowing drapery. The odd but not intrusive sound effects are a reminder that Williams used every tool at his disposal to heighten the dramatic tension.

Words are of extreme importance to a playwright, and to Williams this is especially so. Not only is his choice of words always important, but even characters' names are chosen for their meaning or sound. The program notes, which are extremely informative, point this out, but it is hard to understand until the words are actually heard.

The difficulty of this theatrical production is its ambition. One Tennessee Williams play is heavy enough; six parts of plays are almost overwhelming.

**For those who want a quick-fix of Tennessee Williams — this is the show to see.**

Not only is the context and build-up of each play lost considerably, but the six significant sections presented give no psychological break or comfort to the audience at all.

One full play or two short ones would have been theatrically much more satisfying. But for those who want a quick-fix of Tennessee Williams — this is the show to see.

The strongest performances in the first half of the evening's entertainment were Alexandra Del Lago (April Curtis) in *Sweet Bird of Youth*, Alma Winemiller (Susheela Myers) in *Summer and Smoke* and Blanche Dubois (Debbie Magnusson) in *Streetcar Named Desire*.

In the first, Curtis plays an aging alcoholic screen star who runs into an under-achieving gigolo after a disastrous comeback. Curtis, who directs all the scenes, clearly knows and understands Williams well. Her regal self-assurance and innate superiority tottering on the brink of helpless self-destruction is convincing.

In the second, Myers plays a mousy will-o'-the-wisp lady in frail health who has found the strength to voice her desire. She is willing to throw convention to the wind for love. When she is rejected by her would-be lover, you can see the Book of Etiquette enveloping her again, like a cloud that smothers emotion.

The snippet of *Streetcar* was too short. I wanted to hear more of

Magnusson rail against her ungrateful city-dwelling sister. The one scene is an ill-conceived monologue, regardless of its academic relationship in the body of Williams' work.

After the intermission, during which there was not a mint julep to be found anywhere, or even a Southern Comfort for that matter, there followed scenes from *Night of the Iguana*, *Suddenly Last Summer* and *Orpheus Descending*.

Reverend T.L. Shannon (Michael Curtis) was the more

memorable character in *Iguana*. The contemptuous raging of a caged lion came across very well in the scornful but passionate priest. It was clear, too, with the fumbling collar stud, how stage direction and script reinforce one another in a Williams play.

In the second piece, the audience could compare the dispassionate, gentlemanly doctor (Arvid Chalmers) and the unstable coquette (Kathleen Measures) who

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# Margaret Atwood among artists coming for Festival of the Arts

Fifteen shows ranging in type, time and place from theatre to dance, from the 13th century to the present and from Salt Spring's south end to South Africa are coming to Ganges in July.

The month-long Festival of the Arts will begin July 2.

Advance tickets are on sale now, organizer Trish Nobile says, and because this year is a special ArtSpring fundraiser, one dollar from every ticket will be donated to the island arts centre, as well as any surplus funds.

In addition, there are three special benefit nights for ArtSpring.

The festival society is offering books of 10 tickets for sale in advance. The books allow festival-goers to see 10 of the 15 shows for only \$80. Tickets at the door are mostly \$9 or \$10.

All money raised for ArtSpring will be donated in memory of Allan Edwards, who founded the Festival of the Arts Society in 1984. Edwards died last year.

The three ArtSpring benefit performances are an evening of classical piano, another of jazz music and one of choral music.

Michelle Mares will perform on July 25. She is a two-time winner

of Johann Strauss Foundation awards for study in Austria.

On July 29, five island musicians will present a lively jazz repertoire that includes music for piano, trumpet, guitar, double bass and even a flugelhorn.

Montreal's Ensemble Vocal Musica Viva will perform sacred and secular music from centuries past to the modern day on July 30.

These three special performances are made possible with the help of the Johann Strauss Foundation, Tuned Air and the jazz musicians themselves.

# The arts festival lineup:

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson are just two of the artists who will bring their talent to Salt Spring next month for the annual Festival of the Arts.

The month-long event will present local, national and international talent for the benefit of islanders and visitors alike.

The festival kicks off July 2 with a five-piece world beat band, **Dobb and Dumela**. Their colourful and infectious music blends North American folk and African rhythms.

Local dance troupe **Turnagain Dance** will present an explosive piece of dance July 3 and 4 entitled *Take Back the Body*.

Another local dance-theatre troupe, **They Said Dance**, will perform July 8 and 9 using their particular blend of music, improvisational dance and theatre.

Canadian jazz-rock group **Skywalk** bring their contemporary jazz interpretations to the Salt Spring audience July 10.

Musical storyteller **Rick Scott**, popular at last year's festival, returns July 11 for a show that should be fun for the whole family.

The **Sibikwa Players** from South Africa bring a fast-paced slice of contemporary township life to Salt Spring with 'D.E.T Boys High July 15.

Highly acclaimed writers Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson will read from their latest work July 16.

Salt Spring's own humour impresarios, the **Hysterical Society**, will take the stage July 17 and 18.

Local writer **Sandi Johnson**, local theatre group **ACTIVE P.A.S.S.**, and local director **Lynda Jensen** collaborate in a production of the *Wonderful Naked Man* from July 22 to 25, a piece of performance poetry in which Tina Turner, Mozart and Marilyn Monroe share the stage with a man with no clothes.

**Els Trobadors** is a Spanish family which specializes in playing medieval music without losing touch of contemporary trends. They will play July 23.

Scotland's **Rory McLeod**, a big hit last year, will return with his intense, humorous and compassionate soul music July 24.

One of Canada's finest young pianists, **Michelle Mares**, will give a concert July 25, at the invitation of the Johann Strauss Foundation.

July 29, local musicians "who just love to play jazz" include pianists **Barrington Perry** and **Vaughan Matthews**, and the trio of **Derrick Milton**, **Lloyd English** and **Ian Van Wyck**.

A mixed-voice choir from Montreal, **Ensemble Vocal Musica Viva**, bring their extensive repertoire of Renaissance to modern sacred and secular music to the stage July 30.

Sambas and rhythms of South America are the theme on the last night of the festival, August 1. British Columbia-based Brazilians **Ach Brasil** conclude the festival with an evening of lively percussion music.

Unless otherwise noted, all performances are at the Activity Centre in Ganges. Watch for further details in the *Driftwood* or phone 537-4167 for further information or advance ticket purchase.

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# PLAYS

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has fallen apart after the death of her cousin, Sebastian. This scene sounded more southern than any of the others and had more drama in it.

The finest moment for me, however, was in the final scene, *Orpheus Descending*, whenever Carol Cutrere (Barb Slater) was on stage. Men generally have not been given passionate parts in these six snippets, and it is only because Williams' sense of sensuality is so strong that those parts stick in the memory.

Slater's character is more earthy and less constrained by gentility than the others. Her movements across the stage, her love of the call of the hawk-daw and her description of "joking" bring to life the natural disorder and steaminess of the south that is the real counterpoint to the image of cotton plantations and cotillions.



A MOMENT OF TENDERNESS: Between Tennessee Williams' characters this is rare. April Curtis, left, and Brien Foerster appear in *Sweet Bird of Youth*, one of six Williams vignettes on stage at Mahon Hall. Photo by Graeme Thompson



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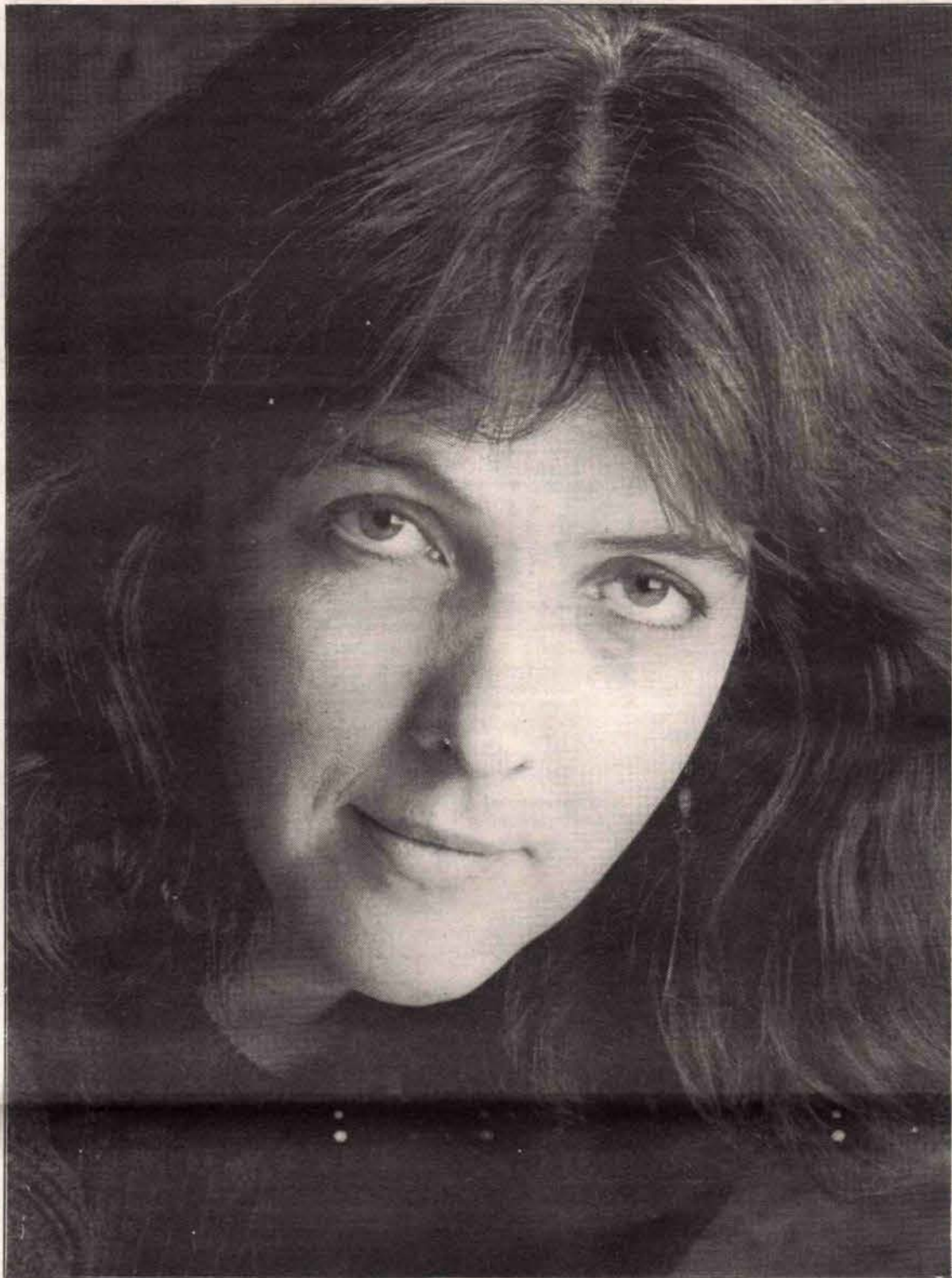
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# Vancouver playwright to read here Thursday



Playwright Joan MacLeod

Vancouver-born playwright Joan MacLeod will be on Salt Spring Island Thursday for a literary evening at the Cheshire Cat. MacLeod is the author of several plays, including *Amigo's Blue Guitar* and most recently, *The Hope Slide*.

Salt Spring's Theatre Alive! has performed MacLeod's *Jewel* and *Toronto, Mississippi* to sold-out audiences. Theatre Alive! and the Canada Council are sponsoring the author's visit. She is soon to be a

writer-in-residence at U.B.C., after living for several years in Toronto.

"My writing always seems to start with a social issue, an injustice I want to change or at least call attention to," MacLeod says in a press release.

"But very quickly it becomes intimate and individual . . ."

MacLeod will read some new work and then open the floor to questions and informal chatting. The reading starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### DEATHS 06

**ANDERSON:** Norman John, passed away peacefully May 28, after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his loving wife Dorothy, four sons, Brien, Stuart, Kenneth and Glen, two sisters Violet and Joyce and many nieces and nephews. There will be no service or flowers by request. Goodman Jones in care of arrangements. 22

**BENNETT, Dr. George,** Ophthalmologist passed away suddenly at Ladysmith, B.C., May 26, 1993. Born in Manchester, England, he had a long career in medicine in England and Canada. He is survived by daughters, Ann Bedow, Sidney, Judith Marshall, Kamloops, Charmian Bennett, Salt Spring Island a son and two grandsons in England. He is survived also by his first wife Margaret and by his wife of later years, Helen Brown. There will be a visitation for family and friends in the Chapel of Cedar-Ladysmith Funeral Home, 2417 Cedar Highway, Cedar, B.C., Tuesday afternoon, June 1st, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., followed by cremation. 22

**LAYNG, John McLean (Jack),** born August 5, 1926, Regina, Saskatchewan. Left us May 25 after a very long and courageous battle with cancer. Jack graduated from University of Ottawa Medical School cum laude and was on the active staff at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver for many years before retiring to Salt Spring Island due to illness. He is survived by his loving wife, Jenny, sons, Robert and Ian Layng, and sisters; Mrs. Marg Reeson (Len), Mrs. Dorothy Larson (Fred), Mrs. Jean Bertraud (Norris). At Jack's request, there will be no funeral service but his ashes will be scattered in Welbury Bay which he loved so much, Rev. Barry Cook officiating. To the last Jack was a fighter. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 22

**RUCK, Jack,** old time resident of Pender, Saturna and Mayne Islands, passed away in his sleep May 29, 1993. He leaves behind his wife, Patricia, children, Joy, Jim and Rick. Also grandchildren Trish and Derrick. He will also be missed by his step-children; Sally, Ruth, Dan, Colin and Ed. As one of the step-children said "Jack added a solidity to our family and stopped our nomadic wanderings". He will be greatly missed by us all. Jack served our country in the Second World War, Signal Corp. He also retired as principal lighthouse keeper of the Active Pass light. He was a great mechanic and worked as an engineer at the old Shell Plant on Saturna Island. He also logged on some of the Gulf Islands. He had a passion for boats and built a number of sturdy craft still plying the waters around the islands today. To him we say "bon voyage". 22

**BENNETT, Dr. George,** Ophthalmologist, aged 71, passed away suddenly in Ladysmith on May 26, 1993. Remembered by daughters; Charmian of Sooke, Judy of Kamloops, Ann of Sidney and his wife Margaret, also of Sidney. 22

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**THANKS** A bunch to Fred Schlege who turned in my lost wallet "in tact" to the Pharmasave. What a great guy! John Woodward. 22

A BIG thank you to all who came to my first show. The flowers, wine and your good wishes, made the evening very special. Bev Lillyman. 22

Don't know what to buy that special someone who has everything? A Driftwood subscription is the answer!!!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**THIS WILL** express my deep appreciation to doctors Janet MacPhail and Karen Berg, to Val Fraser and to the entire, terrific staff at Lady Minto Hospital during my recent stay. Such efficient and attentive care in a loving atmosphere was a healing experience in itself. Allan and I wish to send sincere thanks also to our cherished and thoughtful helpers, friends, neighbours, and the Baha'i Community for your many gifts of the spirit, your practical, spontaneous assistance and your prayers. We love you—just as your open-hearted support has made us feel loved. Joyce and Allan McLean. 22

#### S.S.I. FIREFIGHTERS

Wish to thank everyone for their generous support during our recent

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

#### DRIVE

Donations are still being accepted at the Ganges Firehall. 22

#### CELEBRATIONS 10

**JIM FRASER** was admitted to the British Columbia Bar in a ceremony held at the Vancouver Law Courts on May 14. Jim will be practicing with the Vancouver law firm Lawson, Lundell, Lawson & McIntosh. 22

**UNICEF CARDS:** Someone's birthday soon? Buy UNICEF cards and gifts. Call Margaret Haines, 537-4789. 26



**HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY, RICHARD!** 22

#### COMING EVENTS 11

**BUILD A Boat - 6th Annual Contest** at Sea Capers, Centennial Park, June 19, 10:30 - 1:30. Entry forms at Windsor Plywood, or call 653-9392. 24

**TRAIL & NATURE Club Strawberry Picnic - Ruckle Park:** Tuesday 29, June. Meet Drummond Park, 10:15 a.m. 22

**THE SALT Spring Centre School** celebrates 10 years! Maximum 12 students to 1 teacher, beautiful modern school on 69 acres of farm and forest and swimming pond, dedicated caring teachers, expansive arts program... "small and exceptional". Limited enrolment available in September for children 4 to 12 years. B.C. Government accreditation and very low fees (some work exchange and bursary positions for early registrants). Call 537-9522 for information. 24

**FLEA MARKET,** Saturday, June 5, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Fulford Hall. For tables call 653-9360 or 653-4508. 22

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**POETRY CONTEST** \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117. B

**FERNWOOD FUN Fair - June 4, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.** Games of skill (and no skill!), face painting, pony rides, cakewalk, refreshments, ice cream, clowns, waterslides, and more! Bring a picnic and join in the fun - everyone welcome! 22

#### COOKING CLASSES

with Linda Dares

**Thursday, June 10 Low Fat Classics and Barbecue**  
A special 4 hour class including dinner. Low cal/low fat pasta sauces, potato dishes, tacos, stuffed peppers, dairy and meat substitutes and a summer low-fat barbecue with burgers, fries, salads.  
Special guest speaker: Gaylene Lahue from North End Fitness.  
**Thursday, June 24 -Thai**  
Fifth Thai class of the year. Lemon Grass Soup, Thai Noodles and Hot Sauce, Curry and Fried Rice.  
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#### WOMEN'S CENTRE CREEKSIDE

537-1980  
Office Closed - May 25 - June 4  
Re-opening - June 7  
With new staff and new hours: Noon - 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday 22

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#### COMING JUNE 19 & 20

**SUSTAINABLE HOME-BUILDING FOR THE GULF ISLANDS**  
FREE public conference  
WE NEED HELP, BILLETING, PREPARING DISPLAYS, ETC.  
Call Sheila H. at 537-9971 23

#### GREENWOODS 14th Anniversary

Strawberry tea & garage sale fundraising event.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
June 5, Saturday 22

#### THERAPEUTIC TOUCH WORKSHOP

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Information & Registration 537-2378 22

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537-1113  
Deadline June 11  
Limited space 23

#### THEATRE ALIVE!

presents  
**A LITERARY READING WITH PLAYWRIGHT JOAN MACLEOD**  
The Cheshire Cat  
Thursday, June 3  
8:30 p.m.  
Admission free 22

#### Saltspring Island School of Fine Arts

#### SUMMER and the ARTS

**Painting Seminar**  
Alan Wylie and Janice Robertson  
August 1 - 7  
**The Elements of Drawing**  
Jerry Davidson  
July 26 - 28, August 16 - 18  
**Sculpting the Landscape**  
Simon Henson  
July 19- 23  
**Sculpting the Human Figure**  
Simon Henson  
August 9 - 13  
**Children's Class Mixed Media**  
July 26 - 30, August 16 - 20  
**537-9745**

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### Brenda Hanna

is appearing live this Friday & Saturday at Alfresco Restaurant (in the cafe), 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Experience the incredible talent of this contemporary artist who has previously toured Europe and Canada for 6 years, as well as showcased in Las Vegas.

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"small and exceptional"  
Come celebrate our 10th year!

3 First Nation Canadian plays, Wednesday, June 11 at 7:00 p.m.

The Boy Who Talked to Whales Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Fun Field Day for new and old students Friday, June 4 at 11:00 a.m.

Inquiries for these events or September registration, call Shannon Classen 537-9522

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### GULF ISLANDS COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Annual General Meeting Sunday, June 20/93

At the GISS Pathfinder lab on Kanaka Road (signs will be posted) Pot Luck Lunch - 11:30 a.m. Meeting - 1:00 p.m.

Call Nairn 653-4542 for information

Changes to the constitution concerning quorum and representation are being proposed.

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### ARTCRAFT TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

All registrations for Artcraft must be in immediately.

Forms available at: Off the Waterfront Gallery, et cetera and the Artspring office at Creekside. Space is limited!

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### Off Centre Stage

presents THE THEATRE of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

an evening of selections from six plays Directed by April Curtis



Friday & Saturday June 4 & 5 8:00 p.m. At Mahon Hall Advance tickets at et cetera \$8

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### The Original Salt Spring MARKET

Saturday & Sunday at the Harbour House Site For information and table rentals call 537-1102

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### VAUDEVILLE FLASHBACK

Presented by Fulford Grade 6 this Thursday & Friday 7:00 p.m. Fulford School Tickets at the school or Li'l Patts

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### GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION

Saturday, June 12 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall

Auctioneer: ARVID CHALMERS in support of the building of the public washrooms at the Harbour House Market Site

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### STEFANIE DENZ

Paintings, upstairs LYNDY LAUSHWAY Lithographs and Photography, downstairs

OPENING Saturday, June 5 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Exhibits continue until June 26 at Vortex Gallery



An artist run gallery located in the barn on Southridge Rd, Fulford Harbour



### CLAYOQUOT SOUND 1993

Weekend, June 5 - 7 Concerned citizens will meet in Tofino to bear witness and plan strategies re destruction of the temperate rain forest. Call directly to 725-4218 or locally to 537-9251 for copy of descriptive circular.

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You are cordially invited

### PHOENIX SCHOOL ART SHOW

163 Drake Road, Ganges 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday June 3 537-1156

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### WORLD EVANGELIST

DR. TONY STONE, B.Th.

Will be holding meetings at Community Gospel Chapel 160 Drake Rd., Ganges Monday, June 7th to Wednesday 9th each evening at 7:30 p.m.

All welcome More information 537-2622 Pastor Chris Cornack

### COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families are also very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the Community Centre. For further information please call 537-1169. tfn

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270 Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770 Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.

Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2646.

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### ATTENTION: ALL PARENTS

Learn how to become a more effective advocate for your children.

Learning Disabilities Association - South Vancouver Island will present a workshop on Advocacy 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 1993 S.S.I. Community Centre Sponsored by Gulf Islands Special Needs Association

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### LEGALS 26

### PURSUANT TO THE WAREHOUSE LIEN ACT RSBC c 427 NOTICE

TO: JAKE NIENHUIS 8546 - 164th St. Surrey, B.C. V3S 3W9 RE: 25' Belboy Power Boat moored at Salt Spring Marina Ltd. 120 Upper Ganges Rd. Ganges, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the above described Belboy Power Boat deposited by JAKE NIENHUIS with Salt Spring Marina Ltd. on April 20, 1991, will be offered for sale on June 19, 1993, at Salt Spring Marina, 120

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### LOST & FOUND 29

LEFT SOMEWHERE: my old denim jacket, its kinda comfortable like an old friend, had my kid's harmonica in the pocket, beside a poem of sorts. I'll happily give a 6-pack reward for the return, meanwhile I'll keep an eye peeled. Call 537-4079. 22

HIMALAYAN BLUE Point, male cat missing since May 29. Collins Road area. Wearing and ID tag. Call 537-5919. 22

LOST: WOMAN'S red wallet, Friday, May 21 in Ganges. Call 537-4079. 22

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses, black Ray Ban, Sunday, May 23 in Ganges. \$50 reward. Call 685-7685 in Vancouver. 22

LOST: FLAT chrome hub cap for Skyhawk. 14" diameter. Reward. Call 537-2574. 22

A KIS united man and mate. They are dangling in the sun happily together again. Thank you to KIS Office Services for restoring conjugal bliss. 22

### MEETINGS 32

SOUTH SALT Spring Residents Association Annual General Meeting, Friday, June 11, 1993, 7:30 p.m., Fulford School Library. Election of officers. Nominations from the floor or call Merv at 653-4329. 22

### SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, June 9, 1993. The meeting will commence at 12:30 p.m.

Public Welcome!

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### GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

will be holding a General Meeting for Grade 8 Transition and Introduction to the Parents' Advisory Council Wednesday, June 9th - 7 p.m. GISS Gymnasium All parents are encouraged to attend

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DONATE A video camera! If you have film, video or lighting equipment that is used, but workable, why not make it available to the students of the Audio & Visual Arts & Technology Summer School for Teens. Gifts in kind can be accepted for donation purposes. Call 537-2116. 22

### NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

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**FULL MOON PADDLE**  
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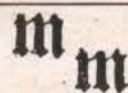
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## Five years ago

June 1, 1988

A Salt Spring man hoping to install an airstrip on his Westcott Road property would have to seek approval from the Agricultural Land Commission. Spokesman Raymond Candy said two notices had been sent to Toni Holmes requesting he make an application to the commission before taking steps to install an airstrip on his 26-acre property. Should he not receive the go-ahead, he would be in contravention of the Agricultural Land Commission Act and enforcement measures would be taken.

The federal government was asked to open a seasonal customs office on Salt Spring Island. The request, made to Revenue Canada Minister Elmer McKay by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, argued that opening the office would greatly boost the flow of visitors to the island from the United States.

Calling for a truly democratic government, a Fulford woman has founded the United Peace Party of Canada. "We can all go to hell down the fast lane of destruction with the existing governments," party founder Izadoura Godchild said, "or we can work together to build a solid foundation for peace in our homes, our jobs, our social lives and our planet." Godchild hoped to amalgamate all the human rights and coalition groups, the environmentalists and the Voice of Women into "one strong voice."

## Ten years ago

June 1, 1983

A stop-work order halted construction of the Fulford school until zoning of the site could be worked out. When the application for a building permit came to the attention of the Islands Trust, the site was determined to be in the watershed of Weston Lake. Island zoning bylaws do not allow for structures such as schools in watersheds. The site, at the corner of Beaver Point Road and Stewart Road, is crossed by a stream which flows into Weston Lake.

Various areas of the Gulf Islands were closed to the taking of shellfish due to contamination from sewage as well as red tide. The department of fisheries office in Duncan said that red tide affected butter clams on the north end of Salt Spring, north of Erskine Point and a line through to Nose Point. The sewage contamination affects bivalves such as clams, oysters and mussels in various waters around Salt Spring Island. The inner portion of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne

Bay, Booth Inlet, Duck Bay, Vesuvius Bay, Fernwood near the sewage outfall and an area 305 metres around the ferry terminal at Long Harbour were closed. Ganges Harbour inside Goat Island was also closed.

The Fulford ferry *Bowen Queen* was chartered by the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction as part of a convention trip to Salt Spring Island. The ferry made a run at 10:30 p.m. from Fulford to Swartz Bay. Overtime pay and fuel costs were paid for by the institute. The conventioners were staying at the Empress in Victoria.

## Fifteen years ago

June 7, 1978

The 27-foot *Kyuquot Forest* ran aground in Navy Channel. The ministry of forests boat was pulled from Conconi Reef by a boat from Gulf Islands Water Taxi. The crippled vessel was towed to Tsehum Harbour for repairs to the outboard motor.

David Anderson from Sooke won the nomination for the Liberal Party for the upcoming federal election. He would face Jim Manly, New Democratic Party, and Don Taylor, Progressive Conservative. Anderson won the nomination against Jim Campbell of Saturna by a count of 144 to 53.

Construction had begun and was expected to be completed by the end of the year for the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care facility. The total cost of the construction of the 50-bed facility was \$1,246,018.

## Twenty years ago

June 7, 1973

Rock was not cheap. Trustees of the Gulf Islands school district learned that the removal of rock at the Ganges site of new classrooms had already cost about \$50,000. The contract provided for the removal of 375 yards. To date, some 3,000 yards had been removed. All rock beyond the contract figure of 375 yards was charged at the rate of \$18 a yard.

Islands will get the policing they need. Superintendent J. Nelson, officer in charge "E" division, assured Salt Spring Island Park Committee there would be 10 additional officers here on Dominion Day weekend.

Provincial government approved the allocation of two acres in Mouat Park for a sewage treatment plant. The site was sought by the Ganges sewer committee of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce because it was the low point in the

proposed sewer area and all trunk lines would come in by gravity.

## Twenty-five years ago

May 30, 1968

A number of cases of assault had been reported in the Salt Spring Island area during the weekend. RCMP Ganges detachment was investigating. In all cases, the complaints were from youths who had been forcibly shorn of their long hair.

Six busy beavers known as the Salt Spring Island Water Skiers were very busy at St. Mary Lake beach removing rock and brush so there was a decent, clean public beach to swim and ski off. The highways department kindly offered a load of sand for the boys to spread around. Thanks to Ferg Foulis, Dale Empey, Johnny Marcotte, Mike Bonar, Brent Hartley and Bob Moulton.

Direct distance dialling telephone service began Saturday on the islands and surrounding areas. A half-million dollar program to permit telephone customers in this area to dial station long distance calls directly reached its peak at one minute past midnight.

## Thirty years ago

May 30, 1963

Early last May Fathom Phantoms Divers started a search for the *Panther*, an old sailing ship which supposedly hit a reef just south of Wallace Island in the late 1800s

and sank. The divers failed to find the ship at that time but continued their search. Last Sunday, while hunting specimens for the Victoria Aquarium, the club found the old wreck in about 40 feet of water off Panther Point on Wallace Island.

Club president said the ship was full of coal and had apparently been converted to a coal barge for its last voyage. It is about 200 feet long. The divers returned with a brass spike from the old boat and a 50-pound octopus for the aquarium.

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