

# Driftwood Gulf Islands

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## Interviews...\$2

### Some interviews took a little coercion

Some were cajoled, others paid, and one almost pushed into the Driftwood's interview chair at the recently staged Salt Spring Home Show.

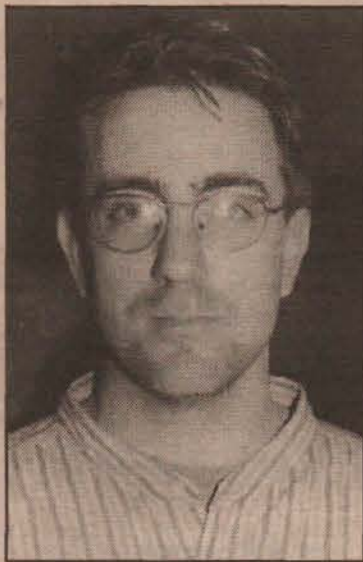
But although the stream of interviewees flowed intermittently, the

results were great... and great accomplishments were the subject of the interviews described on this page.

Like Norman Twa, most felt survival is a major feat in itself. Beyond surviving though, came thoughts from two people who placed teach-

ing high on their lists, and — from the other side — words from a student.

At least two people mentioned their business interests, and Twa... well, readers will have to look at his story to believe it.



Daryl Ashby

### Clients challenge Ashby

It was definitely a challenge.

The clients had taken no measurements and no notes on the Louis 13th armoire they wanted islander Daryl Ashby to re-create. All they had was a single photograph, a snapshot they had taken of the original piece of furniture in Portugal.

They had been tempted to buy the piece in Portugal until they learned it would cost \$15,000 U.S. to buy and ship it to the States. So they asked Ashby to recreate it in his Phoenix, Arizona shop.

Studying the photograph, Ashby worked out the likely scale of the piece. Then he obtained some walnut and, over the next seven weeks, duplicated the armoire complete with all the detailed carvings of shells, feathers and curling acanthus leaves.

He even matched the distress marks visible in the photograph, all the tiny chips and dings and scratches.

"It's like theatre," he said.

Then he called the clients and invited them to see the finished piece. "When they walked into the room and walked up to it, they were almost certain I shipped the original from Portugal," Ashby said. "They were just awed."

The couple paid \$11,500 for the reproduction, which Ashby feels is one of the most complex he has created in a decade of furniture restoration and reproduction.

Last November he moved his shop to Salt Spring, where he hopes to re-establish his business.

"I don't want to make more than 10 to 12 pieces a year," he said. "Quality over quantity."

He has a master's degree in fine arts, specializing in wood, which he earned from Arizona State University. He worked in Arizona and in Detroit before deciding to come to the west coast with his wife, who is originally from Vancouver.

Salt Spring is a good community for his family, which includes his wife Chris and sons Zurich, age three, and year-old Max.

"I was hoping to stay out of the city but do work for designers in Victoria and Vancouver," he said.



**BUDDING WRITER:** Casey Stepaniuk hopes to someday write children's books. The 11-year-old was among individuals interviewed at the Driftwood's Home Show booth two weekends ago.

### Straight As for this youngster

Casey Stepaniuk is the subject of this story but ideally, she would like to write stories herself.

The 11-year-old is now in Grade 5 at Salt Spring Elementary School and hopes to write children's books.

"I like making up stories," she said. "I'd like to be a children's author."

Her favourite author is Ann Martin, who writes *The Babysitters Club* books. When she's not reading, Stepaniuk enjoys writing stories, playing baseball, going to Victoria and visiting malls.

Her greatest achievement to date was "probably getting straight As in school last year," she said.

Last year she went to live with her mother in Oliver, B.C. and attended Grade 4 at Oliver Elementary School.

She suspects she worked harder at school last year because she did not know many of the other students.



Norman Twa

### Hey... that's my bike!

Surviving half a century is more than merely amazing, says Norman Twa. It's a lifetime accomplishment — especially when 49 of those years were spent on Salt Spring.

But enough of these accomplishment questions, says Twa, interviewed at the Driftwood's Home Show booth. "Can I tell you about last weekend?"

As Twa sat eating supper with a group of fellow motorbike racers at a mall in Nanaimo, he suddenly realized his table mates were deserting him.

"I think, 'there must be a fight or something,' so I get up and follow them."

As it turns out, someone was attempting to steal Twa's motor bike.

As Twa rounds the corner, he sees

his bike half in, half out the back of a pick-up truck. He watches as the bike falls from the truck and hits his motor home, puncturing a hole in its side where the handle bar goes in.

"Some of the guy's stuff falls out of the truck, as well, and there's this other guy, running alongside the pick-up, shouting 'wait for me, wait for me.'"

The pick-up stops, the guy hops in, and the truck roars off — but not before someone notes the licence plate number.

Included in the items that fell from the truck was an address book.

"Inside the book there was a number for 'mom and Rick.' So we gave 'mom' a call, but she was pretty elusive."

### Great things can happen as a teacher

Kate Holmes says her greatest accomplishments in life have occurred as a teacher.

As a teacher of children "who fall through the cracks," Holmes is currently teaching 10, Grade 8 students who dropped out of Salt Spring Island Middle School just after spring break this year.

Holmes had only been on the island three hours — having just

returned from India and Thailand, when she was called and asked to teach these students.

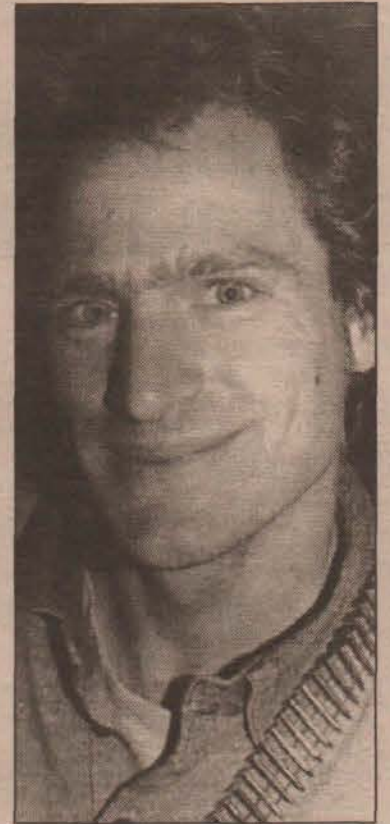
Holmes says children who fall through the cracks are "usually really together kids who just can't deal with the system. When you get past whatever blocks them at school, amazing things happen."

No stranger to teaching on Salt Spring, Holmes has tutored here, taught at Salt Spring Centre

School and also run her own school.

Next year Holmes plans to initiate a travelling school involving five "intrinsically motivated" 13- to 14-year-olds, who will spend part of their time studying the art, culture, geography, and history of various places and then travelling to them.

Holmes began teaching 30 years ago.



Wayne Simons

### Teaching stint changes Simons

Wayne Simons says a teaching stint in Swaziland, Africa provided a pivotal point in his life.

The island man, who now runs his own roofing company on Salt Spring, travelled to Africa in 1989 through the World University Service of Canada. He spent two years there, living in a refugee camp and teaching 20 to 40 young adult Mozambique refugees technical drawing and metal work.

He also taught math for a period of time.

Simons says he was impressed with the culture of the people in Africa, especially their openness, and the "honour they would bestow upon guests."

"If you went to visit they would always walk you 100 metres on your way to see you go safely."

He says the experience gave him a new confidence — "stretched me into something new" — and provided the spring board to initiating his own company when he arrived home.

"I saw a lot more possibilities for myself."



Kate Holmes

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Counsellor Coordinator

More often than we care to believe, high school students heading off to colleges or universities have a very difficult time adjusting. Often, students who are very "strong" in high school become "Christmas Drop-Outs", and the causes have little to do with intelligence or academic performance.

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# Christmas drop-outs prevented

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ondary institution, set aside next Wednesday evening to come to a special presentation that has been organized by the GISS Parents Advisory Council. Watch for more details in next Wednesday's paper.

Students who are planning to participate in the graduation exercises have until this Friday to confirm that they have the necessary courses to graduate. Anne Marshall, John Bergsma and I

selling centre, and I have assisted several students who have left their telephone number for me to contact in the evening. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that they can demonstrate to us that they will have completed the necessary courses to graduate by the end of this school term.

Students who are looking for more scholarships for which they can apply are reminded to spend some time in the counselling cen-

tre reading the District Scholarship Handbook. There are 25 scholarships that have deadlines of May 10 or 15. Ask Liane Watson to share her book with you.

Peter Locke and Scott McCaughan have been offered admission to the first year in the Faculty of Engineering, and each has received the Faculty of Engineering dean's entrance scholarship of \$1,000. Both Peter and Scott have also received \$2,000 University of Victoria entrance scholarships.

# Students consider power, violence in collection of workshops at SIMS

By CAROLE EYLES  
Driftwood Contributor

Life at Saltspring Island Middle School (SIMS) is humming right along.

Grades 7 and 8 students have been participating in workshops on power and violence organized by Alison Vida and community youth workers with special guest Blake McLennan from Victoria.

The girls talked about issues of peer pressure and personal power in dating and social relationships, while the boys examined bullying and male violence.

Fine Arts is alive and well at SIMS. On May 1, Monika Mayr's Grade 7 class will be presenting three plays starting at 7 p.m. in the band room.

Snow White (cast one) will be followed by Fools at 7:30 p.m. and Snow White (cast two) at 8:30 p.m. May 8 will see Bruce Creswick's class off to Vancouver to see Showboat, for which they have

## INSIDE SIMS

been fundraising for months.

On May 16-17 the band will be travelling to Parksville to perform for the schools there. May 29 will see a visit from the Katari Taiko drummers, and on May 30 the students from Maxwell B'hai will bring their dance and drama program to our school.

• Spring is the season for track and field events in sports. Robin Rudolph has a keen group of participants who will be busy representing the school at meets on May 15, 22 and 23 at Bonner Middle School.

• This is also the time of year when we start working toward a smooth transition for students moving onto Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and for those moving up to SIMS from the elemen-

tary schools.

Grade 8 students have already had their first visit to the high school and made their course selections for next year. Still to come for them are school tours and an opportunity to shadow a GISS student. The technology exploration group will also visit the Tech Lab.

SIMS principal Bob Brownsword will be visiting each elementary school in May and June to meet with teachers and Grade 5 students to discuss placement for next year.

Meetings will be scheduled for parents of Grade 5 students through each school's parents advisory committee. School tours will be arranged as well as an opportunity for Grade 5 students to shadow a Grade 6 student for an afternoon.

A special event will be a fun sports meet at SIMS on June 10 where all Grade 5 students can get together for an afternoon of non-competitive games.

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# Cottonwood Close developer will receive meritorious medal

A harrowing 147 days in Kuwait endured by Salt Spring's Cottonwood Close developer Robert Misericordia, 58, will be rewarded in September with a Meritorious Service Medal from the Governor General.

The East Sooke resident was in Kuwait when that middle eastern country was invaded by Iraq on August 2, 1990. For most of the next five months he hid two Americans and four Britons in his home, saving them from being seized by Iraqis and transported to Iraq for use as human shields to protect military targets.

Misericordia continued to hide the six men despite frequent raids and searches by Iraqis, the threat of being executed and the \$20,000 Canadian reward offered by the Iraqis for hidden foreigners.

"You're nervous all the time. It's a roller coaster," Misericordia said. When the Iraqis came on one of their frequent raids to check his home, he'd delay answering the door for 90 seconds.

That was enough time for his hidden guests to scramble up to a three-and-a-half-by-eight-foot crawl space in the attic, where Misericordia and the men had laid down mattresses and rigged up a light.

Misericordia also accepted a fax machine and beach umbrella-shaped satellite communication unit from the United States's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Using the equipment, he sent information on troop movements and atrocities via satellite to the U.S.

When all foreigners were finally allowed to leave Kuwait, Misericordia smuggled out maps detailing Iraqi missile sites and bunkers prepared by Kuwaiti resistance.

Coincidentally, Misericordia's surname matches his compassion. He inherited the name from his grandfather, an orphan who was given the surname while in an orphanage operated by the Sisters of the Order of Misericordia. A misericorde is an act of mercy or clemency.

# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

**MAY 2:** SS Weavers & Spinners, AGM & pot luch, Farmers' Inst.

**MAY 4:** OAPO#32, Golden Hands Bazaar, Crafts sale, etc. Lower Central Hall, 11:30-2 pm.

**MAY 8:** OAPO#32, Combined Social & Meeting, Central Hall, 1:30 pm.

**MAY 15:** SSI Garden Club, Anglican Centre, 7:30 pm.

**MAY 25:** Ducks Unlimited Banquet & Auction, Legion, Meaden Hall, 6pm.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- SS Painters Guild, Anglican Church, Ganges, downstairs, 10:30-1:30.

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am (3rd Thurs. of every mo.)

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

### EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" Lions Hall, Drake & Bonnet, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- Story time, library, 9:30am.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Ganges Residents Assoc., Mahon Hall, 7pm, (1st Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- Group for moms and babies up to 24 months, Family Place, 12:30-3pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.
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**Celebrating earth**

Students at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) spent last Monday afternoon honouring Earth Week with a series of events. Painting Earth Week posters are, left to right, Korena Vine, Natalie North and Julie Keenan. Above, Willy Atkins, left, and Dylan Logan-Webb test the quality of water samples.



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SALE ENDS MAY 11, 1996

**Saleable items sought**

Government grants have dried up for a local seniors' organization, but a garage sale on Saturday is designed to help make up the difference.

Seniors For Seniors is looking for saleable items to help make the sale a successful one.

Spokeswoman Betty Poole said such items may be dropped off at the seniors' centre, located at 379

Lower Ganges Road, on Thursday and Friday.

Proceeds from the event will help the 500-member organization keep the seniors' centre operational. It offers services ranging from an arthritis support group to driving seniors to medical appointments.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. till noon in the orchard next to the Seniors For Seniors building.

**Marion Andrew installed as Madrona Club head**

New officers were installed recently by the Daughters of the Nile, Madrona Club.

President is Marion Andrew, vice-president Elizabeth Morgan; treasurer Dorothy Roberts; secretary Pearl Newstead. Queen Lillian Potter of Miriam Temple No. 2 in Victoria presided over the installation.

The Madrona Club is affiliated with the Shriners Club on Salt

Spring. Both clubs raise money for crippled children's hospitals. The former has a membership of 19.

Door prize winners at Tuesday's installation and lunch were Margaret Freison and Ethel Sabiston of Victoria and Trudy Sloan of Salt Spring. Draw winners were Isabel Crowcroft of Duncan, Mona Cloggie of Victoria and Marion McKenzie of Salt Spring.

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# Former pot addict establishes Marijuana Anonymous group

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Proponents claim pot is less harmful than hooch — but not Gordon M.

Just as some people cannot drink without becoming alcoholics, Gordon believes some cannot use marijuana without becoming addicts.

"I'm not making a moral judgment that smoking pot is bad," he explained. But 10 lost years of his own life and his involvement with other recovering addicts through Marijuana Anonymous in the U.S. have convinced him the weed is not benign for every user.

"Out of a given number of people that smoke (pot), some people are having trouble and want to quit. That's what we're here for."

He is starting a marijuana anonymous group on Salt Spring for those who want support to stop their use of pot.

Like other 12-step self-help groups, the organization is modeled after alcoholics anonymous, except for the focus on recovering from marijuana addiction. As with alcoholics anonymous, members only use a first name and initial when making public statements.

Although Gordon has attended narcotics anonymous meetings, he finds marijuana anonymous meetings deal more directly with the issues facing recovering pot smokers.

"It's my observation that pot smoking on this island is widely accepted and a very large percentage of the people actually partake. This is almost like one of the pot-smoking capitals of the world."

In addition to helping others, he said a marijuana anonymous group will help him maintain his three years of abstinence.

Gordon was 20 when he started using marijuana in the 1960s.

"I didn't take it up as a career until 10 years later," he recalled, explaining that when pot becomes a "career," nothing else matters.

"When you smoke pot all the time, that's all you do."

He found smoking pot gave him the illusion that everything was fine, whether it was or not.

Although the cost is not equal to that of hard drugs, smoking one-eighth to one-quarter of an ounce a day wasn't cheap. Gordon estimates he was spending \$50 a day, \$1500 a month or \$18,000 a year on pot — and he had no other career.

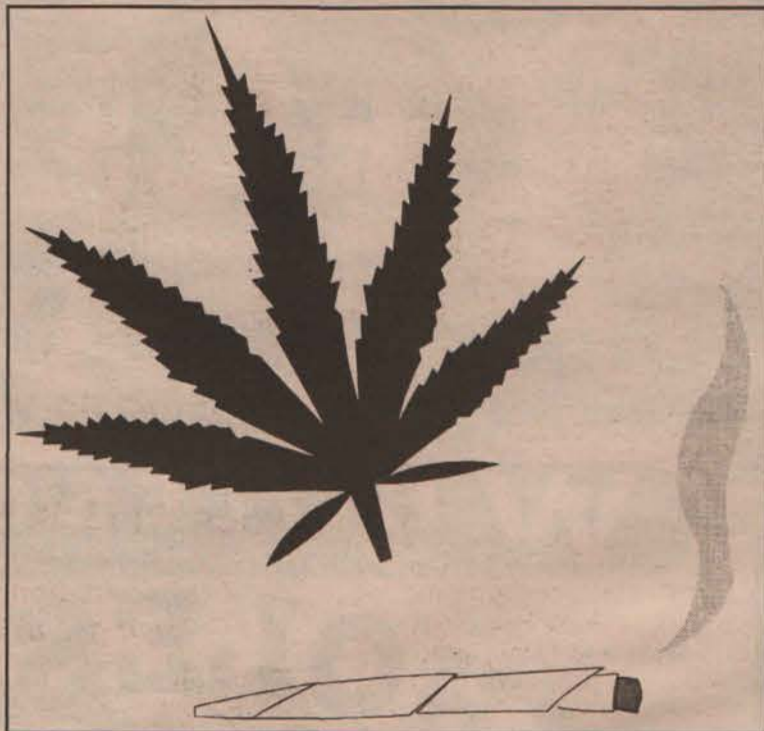
One reason heavy pot smokers turn to growing and/or dealing pot is to subsidize their own use, he said. At marijuana anonymous meetings he has heard former addicts describe how they would steal and lie to maintain their pot use.

A strong depressant, marijuana depresses the mind, body and emotions, Gordon said. Just using an illegal drug has an impact on lifestyle and values.

"It feels like it is okay even though it isn't."

In one respect, addiction to pot can be more insidious than addiction to alcohol. If a person starts drinking, he must drink a certain amount of alcohol to become drunk, Gordon noted.

But given the stronger, more



immediate impact of pot, "social smoking" is not an option.

"If you take one or two tokes of really strong pot, you're all the way stoned. You're wasted," he explained.

Based on his own experience, he describes pot addiction as a treadmill. The first step may be using pot out of boredom. When stoned, the user drifts and does nothing. Other activities and interests are eroded. More marijuana fills in the empty hours.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," Gordon observed. "You don't have a life so you fill it up with pot. You get on that treadmill and you can't get off."

Eventually, after enough tokes on the treadmill, Gordon said, "I

hit bottom." Trying to rescue his life, he went into counseling and was referred to his first marijuana anonymous meeting, which is open to anyone who wants to stop using the drug.

"It works," he said. "I believe in self support from other people who are suffering from the same addiction."

His life has changed in the last three years. "I have a life now. I have a career that's different than smoking pot. I have money now — wow!"

By forming a marijuana anonymous group on the island, he hopes to provide a helping hand for others who want to get off the pot-smoking treadmill. For information, call 537-4044.

## 'Yes' might mean pot problem

Is pot a problem in your life?

According to marijuana anonymous, a yes answer to any of the following questions may indicate addiction.

- Has smoking pot stopped being fun?
- Do you ever get high alone?
- Is it hard for you to imagine a life without marijuana?
- Do you find that your friends are determined by your marijuana use?
- Do you smoke marijuana to avoid dealing with your problems?
- Do you smoke pot to change or enhance your feelings?
- Does your marijuana use let

you live in a privately defined world?

- Have you ever failed to keep promises you made about cutting down or controlling your pot smoking?
- Do you have difficulty remembering what you said or did?
- When your stash is nearly empty, do you feel anxious or worried about how to get more?
- Do you plan your life around marijuana use?
- Have friends or relatives ever complained that your pot smoking is damaging your relationship with them?

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**TOASTING TEAMWORK:** Volunteers who contribute to the smooth running of the Salt Spring Community Services Society gathered for lunch at the Harbour House Hotel Wednesday. Among the more than 50 volun-

teers present were, from left, receptionist Molly Frenette, treasurer Andrew Peat, food bank helper Lester Shields and family place volunteer Susi Dollheiser.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Service society volunteers noted

Over 50 volunteers who help keep programs at Salt Spring Community Services Society humming were thanked at the society's second annual volunteer luncheon Wednesday.

Held during National Volunteer Week, the lunch at the Harbour House Hotel brought together volunteers who help

with everything from answering the telephone to fixing toys for Christmas hampers.

Thousands of hours of volunteer time are donated by island residents every year to community services' programs. Some volunteers have been helping out the community services society for a decade.

Volunteers at the lunch included those who help in the office and reception, at Family Place, and with the food bank, plus those who serve on the society's board of directors or United Way committee or help with the Christmas hampers and Santa's Workshop programs at Christmas.

## Aging hippie aids search for religion

By ALEX MITCHELL  
Driftwood Contributor

It happens every April. I become increasingly aware of the days dwindling down to a precious few and go shopping for an acceptable way of spending eternity.

I thumb through the Bible and the Koran, searching for loopholes (none!), and then browse the market for a religion that fits. Perhaps I'll get less fussy after a few more days dwindle down, but for now nothing seems to work.

Catholicism attracts because of lost friends, but I doubt if I could handle limbo let alone purgatory, and the catechism is a closed book to me.

Again, reading is my life and as all my favourite authors and literature are listed in the Vatican's Index Expurgatorum, I would have nothing to read.

Anglican is a possibility because of the kindness and generosity of the adherents, but I have this apprehension that their heaven would be full of English people — tweed suits, elbow patches, monocles and shooting sticks — all communicating in a strange tongue.

I lived in Oak Bay for two years and barely escaped to Salt Spring and sanity in time; I found myself trying on a deerstalker hat and that was it.

Anyway, I still haven't forgiven them for Culloden and the shabby way they treated Mel Gibson in Braveheart.

The Creationists seem to be out of their tree with the denial of evolution and the belief that man has only been around for 10,000 years.

I have a favourite bathrobe which is older than that.

The Jehovah Witnesses are out. They never did forgive my reaction to being awakened from a sound sleep one Saturday morning. I didn't mean to be taken literally — after all the human anatomy has limits on what it can do to itself.

Eastern religions offered possi-

## SENIORS SCENE

bilities and Buddhism beckoned, but what if I came back as a box of Kleenex, or worse, an English person.

And then I enjoy killing stuff like mosquitoes and crabgrass and eating my herbivorous brethren.

Zen was attractive with its focus on the now and its diminishing regard for the past and the future. Appealing but for the fact that it seemed to be inseparable from Buddhism.

And then I met Robin! I was sipping an organic coffee in Barb's Buns and musing on the unfairness of eternity (such a long time without even a weekend off), when I saw this arresting apparition — an aging but well-preserved, anachronistic hippie, navel length beard, pony tail, Harley jacket — dismounting from a monster hog.

He had given up the corporate life, put his Mercedes on cement blocks, bought a Harley and come to Salt Spring in search of answers.

He solved my problem immediately. "Become a Zen Existentialist" he said. "Enjoy the now and allow the universe to unfold as it should."

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# Tent caterpillars can cause major defoliation of various tree types

I remember as a child, peering up through branches of a friend's fruit trees and regaling at the sight of several silk tents teaming with bright, wiggling caterpillars.

The experience was intensified by the fact that every so often, one or two of the orange and black crawlers would plummet to the ground with a barely perceptible thud. To a child's eye they seemed like especially shy and benign creatures — but then I didn't realize what appetites they had either.



**UNWANTED SIGHT:** Tent caterpillars can wreak havoc in a garden, eating through numerous types of foliage.

I was, of course, witnessing an infestation of the western Tent Caterpillar, *Malacosoma californicum pluviale*.

These caterpillars enjoy a wide variety of plants, but particularly like the succulent leaves of fruit trees, alder, willow and roses. Irregularly shaped tents can be spotted woven around the tips of branches just as buds begin to

break in April or May.

The young moth larva will soon hatch, develop into caterpillars and begin to feed voraciously on the new greenery, branch by branch. By the time they develop into small white moths and start buzzing around the porch lights (in mid to late June) they can cause significant defoliation of a tree.

Fortunately, some measure of control is achieved naturally — they make a delicious snack for birds and bats, and the common tachinid fly frequently makes a meal of caterpillar eggs. However, the only effective means of eradicating tent caterpillars completely is to make sure all tents are pruned off and destroyed as soon as they appear.

### Qualifying course

A few years ago, a friend of a friend approached me hoping I could shed some light on why his shrubs were all dying. He explained that he had hired an expert landscaper to plant them, and that the plants had been healthy for several months, so what was the problem?

A black plastic rim protruding from the ground was an instant clue. His expert landscaper had

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forgotten to remove the plastic containers from the shrubs before he/she planted them and, as a result, they were root bound and were starved for water and nutrients.

As incredible as this might sound, there are, unfortunately, more than a few unqualified commercial landscapers and gardeners out there.

In an effort to deal with this problem, the B. C. Nursery Trades Association (BCNTA) has recently linked up with Kwantlen University College in Langley to administer a "Certified Landscape Technician" program.

Instruction is divided into 12 sections for landscape maintenance, and 15 sections for landscape construction. It covers everything from planting and plant identification to pathway installation and site grading.

The course is challenging and I am told few participants pass the course the first time around. Anyone interested in learning more about the program can call the BCNTA at (640) 574-7772.

# Browsing web guide aids surfing

### The first bit: On-line lessons

You can get drowned surfing the World Wide Web.

Without iron self-control, it's easy to get swept off-course by the point-and-click succession of web pages. It's easy to start off seeking a recipe for baked beans and end up exploring trade imbalances between the developed and developing world: beans — coffee — imports — trade quotas. It's more dangerous than a dictionary for drawing the casual browser off-track.

For those who don't want to head out into the electronic surf without a native guide, Vancouver-based Electric Eye Inc. has developed an on-line course entitled GetIt! Guide to Browsing the Web.

Would-be students need a computer, modem and Internet account as well as web browser software such as Microsoft Explorer, Netscape Navigator or Mosaic. Students can sign up on-line, paying the \$19.95 fee via Visa, and can then learn through Electric Eye's Instructional Internet site for 60 days, receive a 90-day electronic newsletter subscription and click through one of 17 Takelt! Tours which focus on specific topics, including travel, entertainment, business and on-line reference materials.

Students are also taken through the process of downloading and installing Netscape 2 web browsing software. Using this software, they then learn about e-mail and newsgroups.

Part of the fun of learning is sharing discoveries with fellow learners. Electric Eye offers the chance through a TalkBack newsgroup, in which students are encouraged to post questions and comments about what they are learning.

Manager Brad MacBeth said the newsgroup is closely moderated to ensure questions are accurately answered and to ensure "a sense of community-mindedness" — so beginners are not criticized by others, known as "flaming" — for making mistakes on-line.

"Peer-to-peer learning we've

found is one of the most valuable things people can get," MacBeth observed.

The course is available for both Windows and Macintosh computers.

MacBeth said Electric Eye Media Inc. has been approached by companies offering Internet access who want to use the course as a way of educating their users about the Internet. Electric Eye has recently negotiated an agreement with Shaw Cable which will see the course as part of that company's pilot project offering cable modems.

Future courses are being developed by Electric Eye and may be available downloaded directly through the computer. "With the initial title, people really don't know much about downloading," MacBeth observed.

Information on the course is available via e-mail at [info@eyedeas.com](mailto:info@eyedeas.com); on the World Wide Web at <http://www.eyedeas.com>; by phone at 604-602-0110 or by fax at 604-602-0112.

For those who feel more comfortable with a printed manual, Electric Eye will send a manual through the mail. However, MacBeth pointed out the on-line information is updated more frequently than the manual.

And if anyone is seeking a recipe for baked beans, try [## BITS ON BYTES VALORIE LENNOX](http://www.fat-</a></p>
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[www.fat-free.com/recipes/beans](http://www.fat-free.com/recipes/beans).

### The second bit: Power Up!

People, not technology, will be the focus of a forum on the information highway slated for June 7 to 9 in Vancouver. Entitled Power Up! Electronic Highway Conference and Expo, the event is sponsored by the B.C. Freedom of Information and Privacy Association.

Over 6,000 people are expected to attend the forum, which will focus on how the information highway can improve people's quality of life.

Some of the issues to be debated include censorship, copyright, libel and privacy on the Internet. Planned sessions include Culture and Commerce: the Future of Canadian Media; Women on the Internet; Electronic Content in the Classroom and Government On Line.

The full conference is \$350 for the three days but drop-in sessions for an estimated 100 free presentations and an information highway-oriented trade show are \$8.50 per day at the door or \$7 per day in advance. Day tickets are available by calling 280-2801. For information on conference registration call 604-739-9788.

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The Bryants have spent the

# Cafe serves up espresso drinks

past month renovating the cafe, adding an outdoor terrace under the old plum tree. They hope to see their stage become a venue for poetry readings, small choir performances and reader's theatre.

The Tree-House Cafe opens today (Wednesday). Located in the cottage next to Mouat's Mall, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in May. From June to mid-September hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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## 5 BIRTHS

**BOB LAWSON** and **Salal Thompson** are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, **Kohl Robert Gordon Lawson** born Saturday, April 13, 1996, at 12:48 p.m., weight 9 lb. 2 oz., length 21". Special thanks to Dr. Cooper and Dr. Shkianka and to the Lady Minto nursing staff.

**CHERYL CASHMAN** has given birth to 12 baby clowns on Salt Spring Island April 1996. Viewing of the newborns at Mahon Hall May 10, 11 & 12. Wholy Fools!

**IT'S A BOY!** Weatherby - Steve and Diane are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Eric Jacob Weatherby** at 4:10 p.m. on April 23, 1996. Eric weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was born at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. They are grateful for the love and support of their family and friends and extend special appreciation for the care administered by Dr. McColl, Dr. Johnson and Nurse Marge.

## 6 DEATHS

**BRUNETTE, RONALD STEWART**, born in Ottawa, May 23, 1952, died at 8:00 am, Sunday, April 28. He was predeceased by his father, Sam, and is lovingly remembered by his beloved Anna Halrecht, mother Doris and his sisters Cathie and Beth. Thanks to the staffs of the Victoria General, Royal Jubilee and Lady Minto Hospitals, with extra special thanks to Dr. David Gerring. Heartfelt thanks to all his friends for their love and concern. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Ron Brunette Memorial Fund, care of Island Savings Credit Union. His brilliance, humour and creative talents will be sorely missed. Respects may be paid to Ron from 3 to 8 pm, Thursday, May 2 at the Cat's Pajamas Studio, 104 Langs Rd. There will be a celebration of Ron's life at a future date.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS

**ART AND GARLIC Productions** would like to thank everyone for their work on a Wild Wood Walk and in particular: Ingrid Sheeter, Sondra Jordan, Fred Tarasoff, Dagmar Wanke, Michael Petis, Sharon Marmostien, Chad Addams, Betty Peters, Bhavanni Chlopan, Alisoun Payne, Melissa Whipps, Ellen Karpinski, Keith McHattie, Deborah Gainer, Ezra Fulford, Halley Fulford, Lulu Fulford, Women of Note, Medieval Players, Shungu Marimba, The Blue Fairy Sprites and Armoured Warriors, The Salt Spring Centre, Lawrie Niesh, Katimavick, The Community Centre, Parks and Rec.

## 10 CELEBRATIONS



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## 11 COMING EVENTS

**CORE INN Youth Project Society** annual general meeting, May 8, 7 p.m., Core Inn. Everyone welcome.

**"VIRGIN CLOWNS"** - Premier performance of the Wholy Fools, 8 p.m., Fri., May 10; Sat., May 11, Mahon Hall. Tickets \$10 at et cetera. Mature content.

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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY

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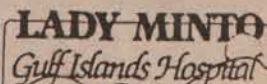
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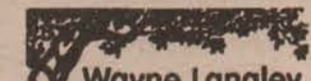
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# Islander escaped fire with clothes on his back

## 35 years ago

• An over-heated stove pipe was blamed for a blaze which destroyed a two-room cottage in Fulford occupied by John Brown. He was able to escape with only the clothes he was wearing and lost all his other possessions. By the time fire trucks arrived, the cottage was fully engulfed by flames. Owner T. Isherwood of Duncan had insured the cottage.

• Salt Spring Island's recreation commission had completed its organizational work and was ready to help anyone interested in forming recreational, craft or study groups. The commission had also received requests for Spanish classes, a stamp club for children and a lapidary club.

• A visiting American got a dunking after falling out of his yacht into Ganges Harbour the previous Sunday afternoon. He had to swim 50 to 60 yards to the floats. Fortunately, his boat was not in gear and drifted until someone was able to pick it up.

## 30 years ago

• Arson was suspected in a blaze which damaged the summer home of Donald Symons of Vancouver. The Cusheon Lake home had been burglarized before the fire. Missing was a television set, some food and liquor, all of which were discovered hidden a short distance away. An island resident had been charged with breaking and entering.

• Members of the Salt Spring Island Credit Union voted unanimously in favour of amalgamating with the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union. The office was to remain open for business as usual and was to be known as the Salt Spring Island branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union. The Pender Island Credit Union had also voted to amalgamate with the Saanich credit union.

## 25 years ago

• Gulf Islands provincial assessor Buzz Brown was retiring after 25 years in the position. He took on the job in August 1947 and, during his time on the island, participated in such organizations as the chamber of commerce, the centennial committee, the rod and gun club, the fire department and the ambulance service.

• The future of Salt Spring was debated at a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association. Community planner Henry Schubart said the ultimate development of the island was being shaped by current decisions. Also debated was a lifting of subdivision restrictions so island developers could develop 20 lots each year. One resident suggested that

could total up to 200 lots a year if each developer was allowed to develop 20 lots.

## 20 years ago

• Island voters were being asked to approve a one year, tax levy of 2.5 mills which would raise \$50,000 to finish the recreation complex at Portlock Park. The Salt Spring Lions had put an estimated \$100,000 into constructing playing fields on the site after paying part of the purchase price for the property.

If the referendum was approved, the Capital Regional District and Salt Spring Parks and Recreation would take over the site, install tennis nets and fencing, parking and washrooms and get the fields ready for use that year. If the referendum failed, completion of the fields would be delayed for further fundraising and volunteer efforts by the Lions.

• Salt Spring's Canadians, a division five soccer team, tied for the District Cup with a team from

## DOWN THE YEARS

Gordon Head. The final game had been a 0-0 tie.

## 15 years ago

• Salt Spring Trust Committee planned to go ahead with a new C-4L lakeshore resort zone, despite an appeal from the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. The new zone would restrict resorts on the shores of potable lakes to three units per acre. The current number of units on lakefront resort properties ranged from one per two acres to 12 per acre.

• Bids by the Gulf Islands School Board for an activity room at Galiano school and additional classrooms at Fernwood elementary were turned down by the Ministry of Education. The ministry approved a capital budget of \$760,000 for the district, which included an addition at Mayne

School, upgrading at Saturna School, an additional classroom, library and administrative space at Galiano school and a school site in Fulford.

• Finance Minister Hugh Curtis assured island craftspeople that those who sell their products directly to consumers do not require a manufacturing license. However the annual art sale, ArtCraft, would require a business license, Curtis noted.

## Ten years ago

• A \$2 million paving project was expected to add to spring congestion on Ganges streets. To minimize parking problems, merchants and their employees were being asked to park away from the downtown core. The paving began April 7 and was expected to be completed by the end of May.

• A cougar at large on the island was blamed for the deaths of two sheep and several lambs. There had been several sightings of the large cat, both in the Fulford Valley and

in the St. Mary Lake area. Bob Akerman was offering to track the cougar using his trained dogs.

• Local resorts were expecting additional bookings over the spring, summer and fall due to visitors coming to B.C. for the Expo '86 World's Fair. Local resorts reported some early reservations from fair visitors.

## Five years ago

• Gulf Islands School District was acquiring a lot next to its secondary school site on Rainbow Road. Funding from the Ministry of Education for the purchase was anticipated.

• Back in the provincial finance minister's seat was Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier. He had resigned March 6 to protest former Premier Bill Vander Zalm's actions while under investigation by Ted Hughes for conflict-of-interest. Newly elected Premier Rita Johnston invited Couvelier to take the finance minister's position.



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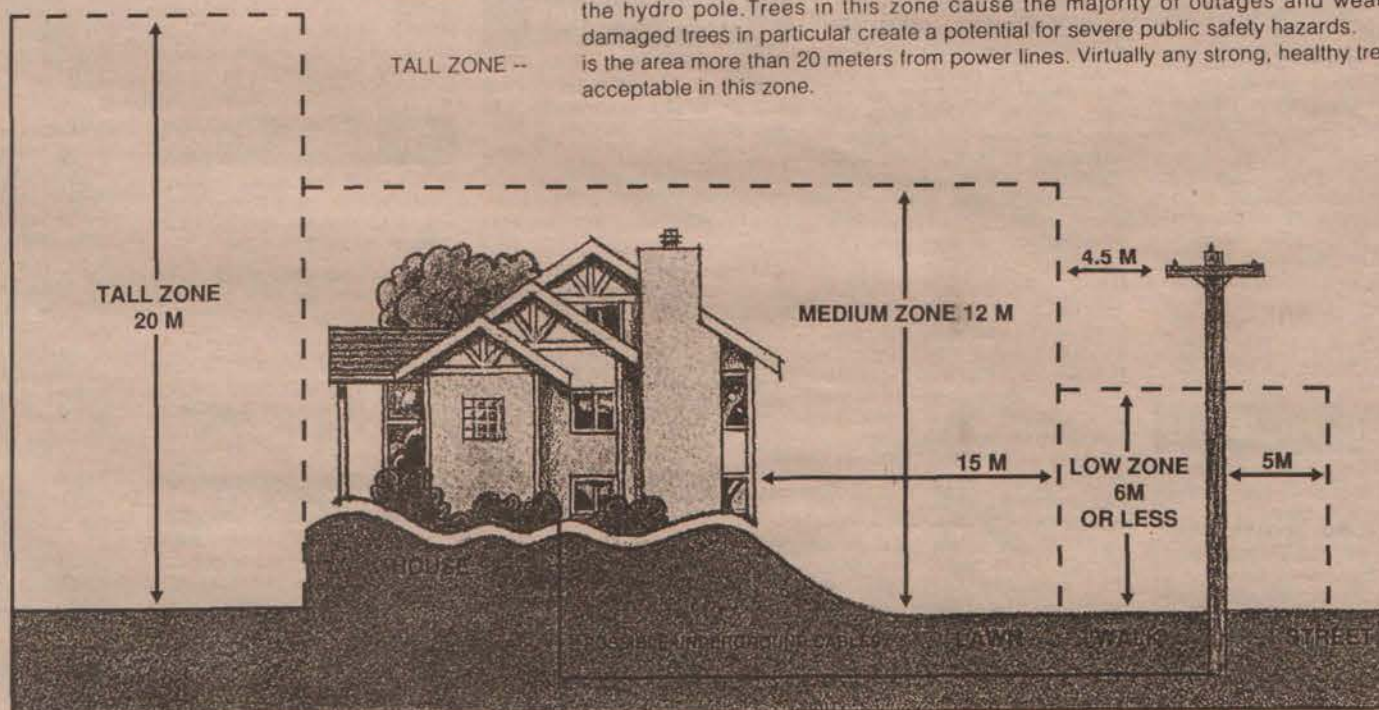
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