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Gulf Islands

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## Water taxi service planned

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Forging a passenger ferry link between the Gulf Islands shouldn't lose \$1.1 million a year — a theory Jack Hughes plans to prove with Gulf Islands Water Taxi's new passenger ferry service.

The service starts May 31 and continues every Saturday until August 30, alternating between a Galiano/Mayne route and a Saturna/Pender route. Gulf Islands Water Taxi owner Jack Hughes notes a proposed passenger-only service analyzed by B.C. Ferries was projected to lose \$11 million over 10 years in addition to requiring a \$3.4 million capital investment.

"We think we can do it a little cheaper," he said.

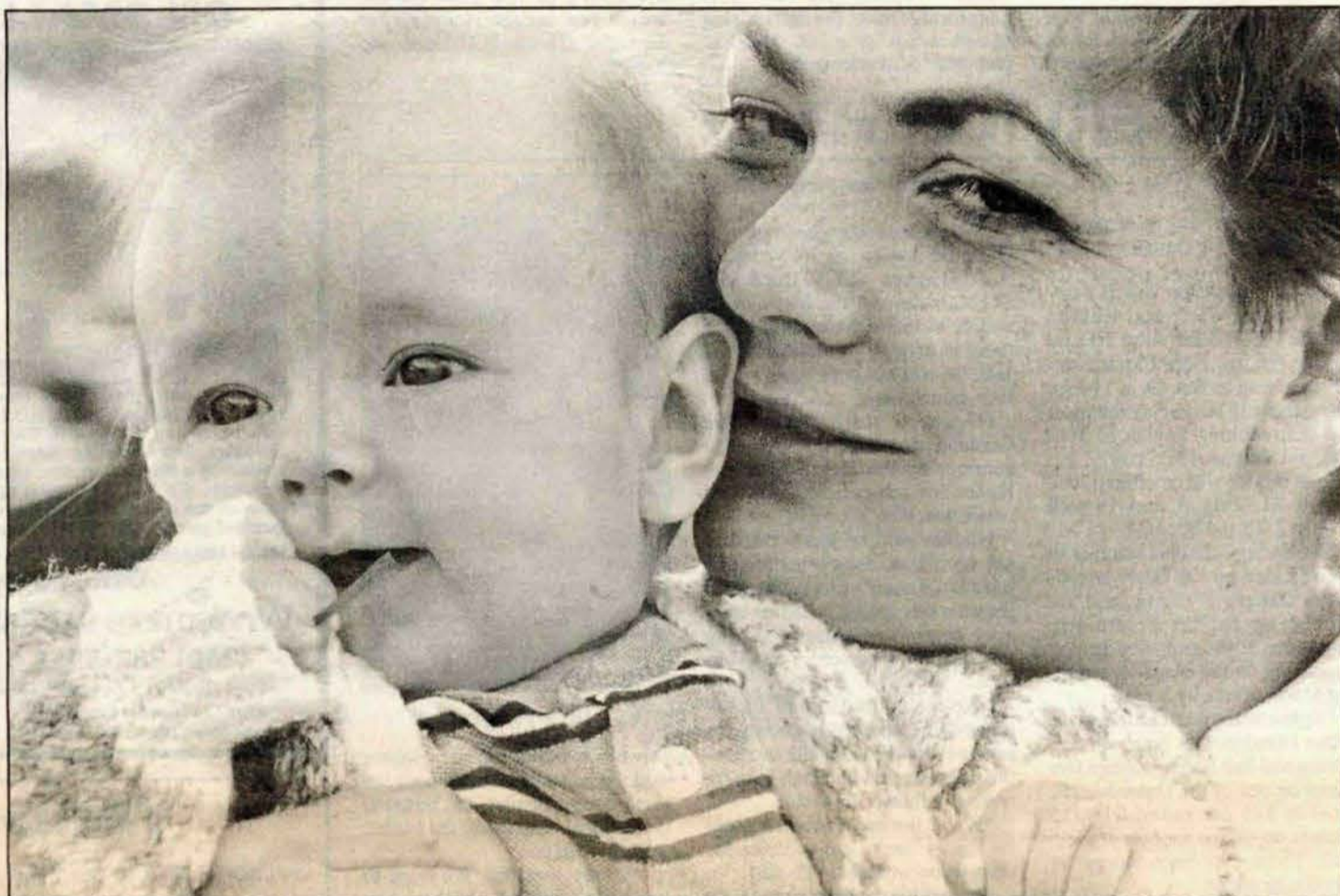
His scaled-down service will use his two 40-seat water taxis and existing docks to allow Outer Islanders to come to Salt Spring on Saturdays and Salt Spring Islanders to visit the Outer Islands.

Unlike the current B.C. Ferries Saturday connection with the Outer Islands, which does not allow a daytime visit, the water taxi service is designed to maximize Saturday shopping time.

The Galiano/Mayne to Salt Spring service will be offered on May 31, June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26 and August 9 and 23. The water taxi will leave Galiano from Sturdies Bay at 10 a.m. and leave Mayne at Miner's Bay at 10:10 a.m., arriving in Ganges at 10:55 a.m.

At 3 p.m., the water taxi leaves Salt Spring to return to Galiano

**NEW SERVICE 2**



In celebration of mom

Kim McIntyre is lost in the bliss of motherhood as she cuddles with five-month-old Brenna McIntyre. Mother's Day, this Sunday, is a time to say thank-you for the often thank-less job

of mothering. Flowers? Breakfast in bed? A hand-drawn card? Most moms would be happy with even the smallest recognition.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Ferry service changes effective next week

Islanders wanting to return to Salt Spring via the Friday evening or Saturday morning sailing from Tsawwassen will have to have their reservations in hand starting May 16.

In a bid to improve on-time service, B.C. Ferries will only allow vehicles with reservations on the 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8:50 a.m. Saturday sailings.

Standby vehicles will not be given tickets for the sailing or loaded even if there is space.

Spokesman Stephen Nussbaum

expected a two-week "grace period" before the new regulation is enforced. But as of June 1, he predicted anyone without a reservation will not be able to board those sailings.

"Our customers expect better on-time service," he said. The only way to end delays is to only load those with reservations for the multi-port service and to eliminate the last minute loading of standby vehicles.

"It's to allow us to sail on time."

B.C. Ferries is also making a minor change to the Fulford-Swartz Bay route effective May 15, in an effort to reduce the unpopular "meal break" sailings. One sailing will be shifted to Otter Bay on Pender, during which the meal break will occur, Nussbaum said.

Another ferry will fill in on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, creating a slight change in the schedule. The 9:15 a.m. sailing from Fulford is replaced by an 8:50 a.m. sailing from Fulford

while an 8:05 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay will replace the previous 8:30 a.m. sailing.

Other minor adjustments shift the schedule by five minutes on eight sailings. The new schedule is printed in today's Driftwood.

The new Century-class ferry, the 100-car Skeena Queen, is expected to start on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route later this month but Nussbaum said an exact date had not been established.

## Island woman knows despair and ecstasy of motherhood

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Ragnhild Hildred stood at the Long Harbour ferry terminal clutching a faded set of white booties and a tiny hospital bracelet.

She took a deep breath of salt air and watched the ferry's steady approach, knowing that it carried a daughter she had never met.

"I have watched many adoption reunions on TV talk shows," 25-year-old Pamela Cowan had written three months earlier, after the adoption registry had first linked birth mother to adopted daughter. "I have cried, longingly wishing that something that wonderful could happen to me."

"(I) am overwhelmed and grateful that you want to meet me," Hildred wrote back, "and most of all, that you are alive."

As an emotional Cowan walked off the ferry, she too held a gift. In her hands were 25 red roses to present to her birth mother — one rose for every year they had missed together.

The two met and embraced. For Hildred, it marked the end of 25 years of grieving for her lost child. And true to the essence of Mother's Day, Hildred has experienced one of the deepest despairs and one of the greatest ecstasies of motherhood. She lost a child and found her.

Hildred was 17 and living in a disapproving society when her first sexual experience led to

pregnancy. She was pulled from her Duncan high school and sent to the United Church Home For Girls in Burnaby, where she joined 26 other unwed, pregnant girls.

"They didn't keep babies in those days," recalls Hildred. "It was a given that if I was going to the home, I'd give the baby up for adoption. But it was a very difficult decision."

Hildred gave birth to the child she called Inga Marie on May 28, 1969.

"I loved every minute of holding and feeding and loving you," Hildred wrote to Cowan. "Leaving you, my beautiful wee baby, was my first and most difficult trial in my life and I have grieved since that sad, sad day."

The only mementos Hildred kept were a pair of knitted, too-small booties and Inga's hospital bracelet, both of which she placed in a safety deposit box.

The grieving continued as Hildred moved to Victoria and apprenticed as a hairdresser and then later returned to school, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree and entering the field of social work.

"Inga never left my mind. I'd drive past a school and wonder if it was the one she went to. It was always a sad time on her birthday."

When Hildred married in 1981, sadness

**REUNION 15**

# THIS WEEK

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# Driftwood picks up five awards at provincial newspaper event

A provincial newspaper association gave the Driftwood four awards and an honourable mention in its annual better newspaper competition last week.

The Driftwood won third-place awards in editorial writing, business writing, sports photography and advertising design and an honourable mention in a feature writing category.

Reporter Valerie Lennox won the editorial writing award for an editorial on education which

appeared November 27 last year. The same editorial has also won an international award. Lennox was also the writer of the business story, a feature on local artisans which appeared August 21.

The sports photo award went to editor-publisher Tony Richards for a photo published October 16 of a Tae-kwondo demonstration. Sales representative Jeff Outerbridge won the advertising design award for a July 31 ad he prepared for Workworld.

The honourable mention went to Susan Lundy for a feature story on sleep apnea published on July 10.

The awards were presented during the annual convention of the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association, held last week in Vancouver. At the same meeting, Richards was elected to the board of the association, which represents 103 member newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon.

## NEW SERVICE: Water taxi

From Page 1

and Mayne, arriving at Mayne at 3:45 p.m. and at Galiano at 3:55 p.m.

The Saturna/Pender link is similar, with the water taxi leaving Saturna's Lyall Harbour at 10 a.m. and the Penders' Hope Bay at 10:15 a.m., arriving in Ganges at 11 a.m. The return trip leaves Salt Spring at 3 p.m., reaching Pender at 3:40 p.m. and Saturna at 3:55 p.m.

That service will be offered June 7 and 21, July 5 and 19 and August 2, 16 and 30.

Salt Spring Islanders wanting to spend a day on the Outer Islands leave Ganges at 9 a.m. and are picked up for the return trip between 3:40 and 4 p.m. — depending on the island — returning to Salt Spring by 5 p.m.

Hughes notes the schedule gives Outer Islanders four hours on Salt Spring and Salt Spring visitors five hours on one of the Outer Islands. Cost is \$15 per round trip and there is no charge for pets or bicycles. There may be a charge for kayaks, he added.

Gulf Islands Water Taxi has been asked repeatedly to offer a passenger service between the islands during its almost 20 years of business, Hughes noted. The company already provides transportation services for the school district and for B.C. Ambulance.

The Saturday-only service will be expanded if there is sufficient demand, Hughes said. He is also considering a pick-up service for pharmaceuticals along with a freight and courier service. He hopes Thrifty Foods, which is within walking distance of the dock, will be willing to deliver grocery purchases directly to the water taxi for Outer Island shoppers.

The boat will also carry maps and brochures about things to do

and places to visit on the various islands.

"We've had really good response so far from everyone we've talked to," Hughes said. Both the Scholarship and the Mistaya III will be available for the service. If there is enough demand, Hughes said, he will put both boats on the inter-island routes.

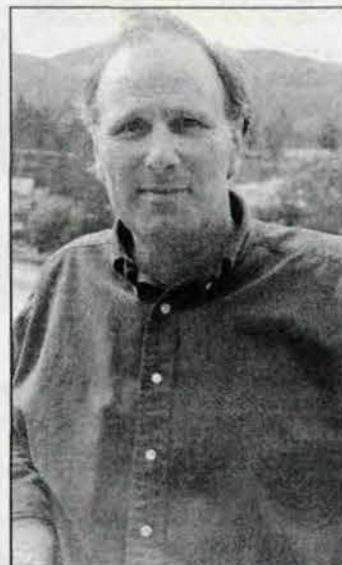
(Hughes' third boat, The Graduate, has been leased for the summer by the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for adventure tours and whale watching.)

Hughes said he has wanted to set up a link between the Gulf Islands for many years but the final impetus was the B.C. Ferries advisory committee's money-losing proposal for a passenger-only service.

"We can't afford to lose a lot of money," he said. He is starting the service slowly and will increase the frequency on demand, in order to keep it financially viable.

"We're not out to make a profit on this — we're out to make the connection workable," he said.

The service could be a model for a future transportation network



Jack Hughes

between the Gulf Islands, Hughes said. He notes the islands have the same school district, the hospital, the regional district and the Islands Trust in common.

"We are together. We hope to unite the islands," Hughes concluded.

## Two dogs caught in Maxwell sheep kill

Two dogs were caught chasing sheep on Salt Spring Monday but not until they had killed two animals and seriously injured two others.

Animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said a lamb and a ewe are dead and another lamb and ewe badly hurt. They belonged to a farm on Mount Maxwell Road.

The two dogs will be put down and the owner has agreed to pay for the lost sheep, Brunnwieser said.

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# RCMP REPORT

An Ontario man was taken to Lady Minto Hospital with minor injuries Monday, after he lost control of his motorcycle on wet pavement and spun over a 20-foot embankment.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Fulford-Ganges Road near Fulford.

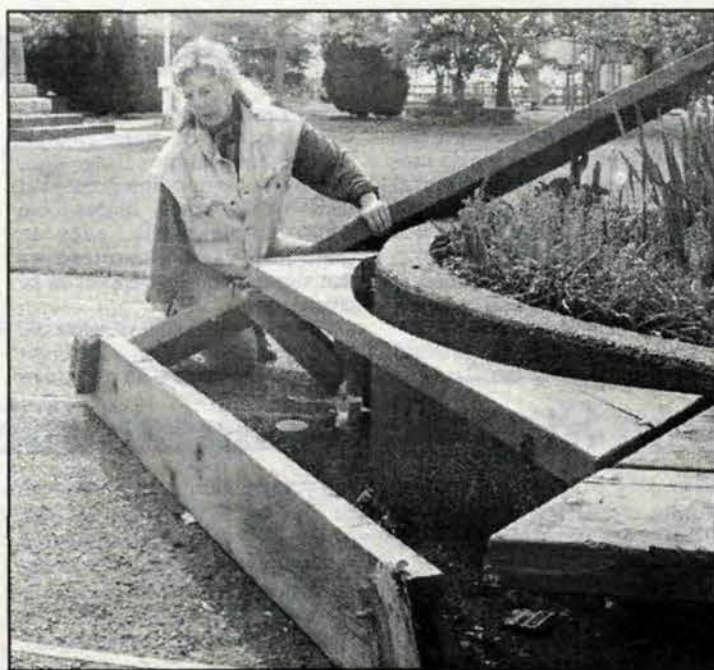
In other police news:  
 • A driver and passenger of a Chev pick-up truck suffered minor injuries after colliding with a Ford pick-up at the intersection of Jackson and McPhillip avenues.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$5,000 each.

Driver of the Chev, a 31-year-old Sooke man, has been charged with disobeying a stop sign. The accident took place Sunday at about 9:45 a.m.

• Local RCMP members have received two separate reports of purses being stolen from vehicles.

Police are reminding islanders to lock their cars and to place any valuables in vehicle trunks.



## Attack of the vandals

Patricia Balsor examines park benches in Centennial Park which were destroyed by vandals overnight Thursday. Balsor, who looks after park maintenance and gardening, notes flowers were also torn up and garbage is continually scattered throughout the downtown Ganges park.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

# Assault nets suspended sentence

Despite the Crown's concern over the criminal history of a former island man, Judge Keith Bracken handed down a suspended sentence after the man was convicted of spousal assault.

Bracken also placed Allan Robert Howard, 54, on probation for two years.

Howard appeared in Ganges Provincial Court for sentencing on April 27, after Bracken requested preparation of a pre-sentence report at an earlier hearing.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely told the court that Howard's common-law wife of nine years suffered a small cut on the cheek after Howard slapped her with the back of his hand.

"The complainant had become concerned because the accused was extremely intoxicated," McNeely said. "He was verbally abusive and threatening."

Although the Crown noted the accused had a criminal history involving assault and robbery convictions, plus a "substance abuse history," it asserted he has been sober for the past six months and

has not been involved in criminal activity in this state.

The defence described Howard as "deeply remorseful." Until recently, his life has been "plagued" by alcohol and drug abuse, but "now he is sober and drug free."

In addition to the suspended sentence, Howard was ordered to continue substance abuse counselling.

In other court news:  
 • A Salt Spring man will pay a \$150 fine after pleading guilty to driving without due care and attention.

Roy Valentine Johnson, 51, was given two weeks to pay the fine.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely told the court that in the early evening of November 26, a passer-by found Johnson's vehicle in a ditch and, after some discussion with Johnson, called the police.

The accused told police he had dropped off a hitchhiker and got caught on the shoulder's gravel, crashing into the ditch.

McNeely requested he be fined between \$100 and \$300.

Defence counsel Philip Biggar said his client lived on a fixed

income, and asked the court set the fine at \$100.

• Judge Keith Bracken issued three warrants in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Surge Joseph Taylor who was scheduled to appear in court and answer to charges of breaking and entering with intent, and failing to comply with an order.

A warrant was also issued for the arrest of Joseph Quin, who failed to appear and fix a trial date for charges of assault, assault causing bodily harm, uttering threats, and obstructing a police officer.

• The Salt Spring man accused of sexually assaulting a 10-year-old girl will appear in Sidney Provincial Court today (Wednesday) to choose his method of trial.

Because Anthony Hadyn Barrett has been charged with an indictable offence, he can elect to be tried by a supreme court judge and jury, a supreme court judge, or by a provincial court judge.

He appeared in Sidney Provincial Court April 17 and was ordered to attend court again today.

# Campaign gets off to damaged sign start

Electioneering is in full swing on Salt Spring, with election signs blossoming beside the roads and politicians dropping in to outline their platforms.

Supporters of Reform Party candidate Gary Lunn had signs erected within a few days of the election announcement, at least two of which were damaged by vandals.

Lunn said Monday that two

signs on Salt Spring were torn down and a few signs on Pender were damaged. He said there isn't much his supporters can do other than replace the signs.

"There's some people very upset on Salt Spring and they want to know what we can do," he observed, adding that current Reform MP Jack Frazer had signs damaged during the 1993 election.

Lunn also visited Salt Spring

Friday afternoon.

Monday at noon, Liberal candidate Clark Roberts dropped by the Ganges Coast Guard office to promise that he would support keeping the Salt Spring station open.

A boater with property on Wise Island, Roberts said he would fight for funding for the Ganges Coast Guard if elected the Saanich-Gulf Islands MP.

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# Natural growers appeal for mid-week vending space

Whether it's fair to let shoppers park their cars next to Centennial Park while banning sellers of produce from the same area was raised at the last Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting.

Julia Grace, of Island Natural Growers, made a presentation to the April 28 meeting asking that question and others.

"You have commercial activity

operating in your park seven days a week because people use the parking lot," said Grace, referring to the area between the park and the Gasoline Alley building. "What is the difference if we parked trucks there on Tuesday and sold produce from the back of our trucks?"

PRC members Malcolm Legg and Patsy Siemens said they thought the difference was that when people park in those slots,

they are not selling anything.

Island Natural Growers have had a Tuesday market of organic produce behind Helios Natural Healthcare on McPhillips Avenue for the past two years. Grace said not only had that group outgrown the space, but that non-organic farmers also wanted a place to sell their produce mid-week.

Administrator Tony Hume noted that signs denoting the Gasoline

Alley-area slots for vehicles of people using the park were removed by vandals some time ago. However, Legg pointed out that there is often empty spaces there when he regularly goes to Centennial Park at lunchtime, so that signage does not appear to be crucial.

Grace also wondered what the PRC received in an easement agreement it made with owners of

Gasoline Alley in the 1980s. The PRC has the right to close the entire area to traffic for the Saturday Market in the Park, she said, and closing it would vastly improve the situation for vendors in the parking lot area.

There were no takers when Legg asked commission members if they wished to change their mid-week vending policy regarding Centennial Park.

## Cycle art may liven-up firehall steel banners

Imagine a metal cyclist pedalling madly with the wind at his back, about 40 feet above the ground in Ganges.

With livening-up the steel banner poles by the Ganges fire hall in mind, Steve Paterson and the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASSA) have proposed creating a wire form figure on a '50s-era bicycle, set to pedalling by a chain connected to wind-powered blades in the centre of a truss spanning the two poles. When the wind blows, the pedals and wheels will turn.

The Paterson/ASSA proposal was put before the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission at its April 28 meeting, where members agreed to support the idea in principle, subject to any safety concerns being met.

When asked to explain why he chose a bicycle theme, Paterson said his daughter has a great collection of old bicycles, and the idea of using one in a public art piece simply evolved.

"I don't have a big message here," he explained. "It's for kids to walk by and say, 'Look, Dad' ...

"It's just a piece that works."

Commission member Lawrie Neish suggested the structure as proposed could be dangerous in high winds, and that its safety should be determined by an engineer. Malcolm MacLean also thought its safety was questionable and joined Neish in voting against the idea.

Michael Robb, also of ASSA, told the commission other possibilities for public art are being pursued on the island.

## Dog Star will go ahead this summer

The Dog Star Market will be shining in Fulford this summer although the site is not zoned for market use.

Following a meeting with the Salt Spring Islands Trust on April 28, co-owner Dawna McGregor said she

and partner Rich Lopushinsky will be applying to the Trust to rezone their Fulford-Ganges Road property.

They will either submit a rezoning application for Commercial-1 or work with the Trust to devise a new zoning to cover a market operation.

"We will put this in process so nothing is hung up for the market this summer," she said.

McGregor expects island residents will support the venture. The market is due to open on the May long weekend.

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## Commission agrees to pay for last year's lake work

Volunteers who rebuilt Casheon Lake dock last year will be reimbursed for some material expenses.

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed April 28 to pay up to \$1,750 to the South Salt Spring Residents Association, for disbursement to individuals who bought the materials. A motion to pay the funds was passed, despite concerns raised that the PRC could assume liability for the structure by making the payment.


PRC members Barry Urquhart and Bill Curtin thought the PRC had been advised by legal counsel to not fund beach access

improvements because of liability concerns.

Administrator Tony Hume pointed out it is not clear if the PRC has liability at beach access sites or not. By maintaining porta-potties by recreational lakes, it could be perceived as encouraging use of those lakes, he noted.

PRC chairman Malcolm Legg added that PRC staff remove garbage and ensure the beach access areas are safe.

Member Patsy Siemens said she would feel better if groups came to the commission with funding requests before they undertook improvement projects.



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**ANALYZER:** Hefty donations from the Lady Minto Hospital women's auxiliary and the Vancouver Tubercular Veterans Pacific #44 Branch of the Legion have given the hospital a new blood gases analyzer. Margaret Mackenzie from the auxiliary (left) and Bert Harris, representing the veterans group, watch lab technician Margaret Horsford use the machine.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Blood analyzer purchased

People needing their blood gases monitored on a regular basis are among those benefitting from a new piece of equipment at Lady Minto Hospital.

Purchased by the hospital auxiliary and the Vancouver Tubercular Veterans Pacific Branch #44 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the blood gas analyzer primarily determines the amount of oxygen in venous blood. As Lady Minto nurse Marg Pickard explained, patients previously went off-island for this test.

Hospital administrator Karen Davies said a need for the machine became more pressing as increasing numbers of Salt Spring residents are on a home oxygen therapy program, which requires regular monitoring of blood gases.

Davies said having the machine on the island gives physicians the information it provides more quickly, which makes a big difference to patient treatment.

Purchase of the machine came about when Rev. Bert Harris, who is a former president of the Legion's Pacific Command, suggested to Pickard that financial support could be available through Branch #44 in Vancouver. A \$5,000 contribution from the branch was subsequently secured.

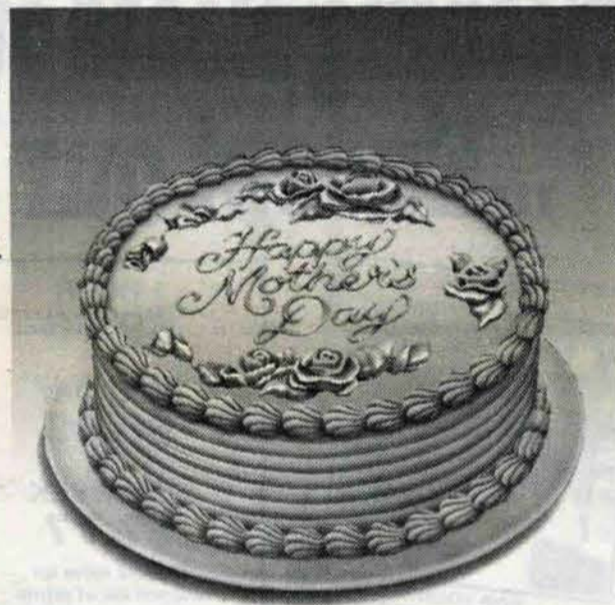
Lady Minto's women's auxiliary group agreed to pick up the remaining \$7,500 required to purchase the blood gas analyzer.

## Galiano to host all-candidates meeting

Galiano residents will have a chance to assess the federal election candidates this Saturday.

The Galiano Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the May 10 all-candidates meeting, where all declared candidates are expected to attend, except for Marilyn Loveless, who represents the Progressive Conservative party.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. in the Galiano School gymnasium.



### Mom always takes the cake.

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## Groups collect funds for victims of flood

Donations to aid victims of massive flooding in Manitoba are being collected by Island Savings Credit Union, the Ganges branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Canada and the Ganges Bank of Montreal.

Approximately 17,000 people from rural areas bordering the Red River have been forced from their homes by flooding as the river spreads into a 30 kilometre-wide lake.

"At times like this, we realize how small our country really is and how important it is to help our fellow Canadians," Island Savings chief executive officer Pamela Marchant said.

Money collected at the island

credit union will be sent to a special Manitoba relief fund established by the Manitoba Central Credit Union.

Support will be needed for clean-up after the waters recede and for agricultural relief.

In Victoria, the Canadian Red Cross is launching an Operation Rubber Boot — placing rubber boots to be filled at Mayfair, Canwest and Hillside Mills Saturday and Sunday. The Independent Order of Foresters is helping collect the donations which will be sent, along with the boots, to Manitoba.

Canada-wide, the Red Cross hopes to raise \$10 million.

## Local wonders about 'estimated' Hydro bill

B.C. Hydro staff cuts on Salt Spring won't mean more "estimated" Hydro bills, like that received last month by resident Lois Slotten.

Slotten said her April bill showed an estimated usage along with a note that Hydro staff could not read her meter. Concerned that access to her meter had been blocked, she contacted the local Hydro office.

She was told staff in the office had been reduced so there were fewer people to read the meters, and more islanders can expect to receive a bill with an "estimated usage charge."

Slotten paid the bill, noting that she would lose her service if the bill was not paid. If customers want to dispute the bill, Hydro does allow for a partial payment and a correction based on the next meter reading.

Richard Meiner, Hydro area manager for customer services, said one of the customer service people who left the Salt Spring office was not replaced. However, he said, that would have no impact on whether meters were read since the unfilled position was in the office.

"We plan on reading all our meters out on the islands," he said.

## Services in market reconsidered

Whether sellers of services should be allowed in the Saturday market will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission's Market Advisory Group.

The committee had decided to exclude service vendors shortly before the market opened on the Easter weekend. But at a meeting Thursday night, committee members agreed to allow vendor Leslie Wallace to return to the market.

Chairman Malcolm Legg noted Wallace had participated in the

market for the past two years. Her psychic channelling readings rely on contacts and appointments made through the market, yet she was not advised until just before the market opened that she would not be allowed to participate this year.

Legg said the Market Advisory Group will have to examine the entire issue of services being sold in the market and make a decision well before the 1998 market season. "There are some grey areas," he observed.

Wallace returned to the market

Saturday and said she was pleased to be back. "A lot of people came up to me on Saturday and said how glad they were to see me back in the market," she said.

She had written to the commission appealing the decision and also made a presentation at the advisory group meeting. She added that she understood that the advisory group had to determine a definition of services versus the crafts allowed in the market.

"I think it is a really interesting issue," she said.



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**NEW VISTAS:** Students from Vista School, from left, Christo Munneke, Nathan Fraser, Liam Donnelly, Ora Cogan, Philippa Joly and Zoe Chalmers plan their six-week trip across Canada with teacher Kate Holmes (centre, front).

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Vista School students raise funds by taking signatures to the Queen

Seven Salt Spring students could find the last six weeks of school the most educational of their lives as they participate in a cross-Canada trip culminating in the presentation of a card to Queen Elizabeth in Newfoundland on June 24.

All Grade 9 students at Kate Holmes' Vista School, they leave May 15 accompanied by Holmes and parent Susan Cogan. By the end of June, they plan to be in Newfoundland during the celebration to mark the 500th anniversary of John Cabot's discovery of the North American mainland.

To raise money for the trip, they are inviting islanders to sign the card to the Queen in exchange for a donation. The group has already raised \$5,000 through garage sales, craft sales and raffles but needs another \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"One of our ideas was I would busk on the way," quipped Cogan, who is also a musician. Instead, she came up with the idea of trading signatures for donations. Suggested donations will be \$15 for a signature and \$25 for a business logo.

"I think people are really turned on by having something that goes to the Queen," Cogan said.

The card, designed by Uri Cogan, will be presented to the Queen, along with a cast pewter relief map of Salt Spring Island created by jeweller Paul Marcano and engraved by Lawrie Neish. Stephen Berry is making a box for Marcano's creation.

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## Century 21 changes hands

Century 21 Islands Realty Ltd. changed hands May 1 with Gordon Pendleton taking the helm of the Gulf Islands company.

After purchasing the company from David Questo, Pendleton said Monday that no immediate changes were planned in Century 21 Islands' operations.

"May 2 was business as usual," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with our team to continue building the business and serving the community."

Century 21 Islands Realty was

McPhillips Avenue in Ganges will be collecting signatures and donations. After the students leave May 15, a copy of the card will be displayed at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

The group will be driving across Canada, travelling in a van donated by one of the parents and camping at night, often on property owned by friends and/or relatives of the participants.

"It's going to be a very important exercise in learning to get along," Holmes remarked. There will also be more academic lessons during the trip, including Canadian studies, geometry, philosophy and studying Daniel Quinn's novel *Ishmael*.

The students have been studying Canada throughout the year and the trip is expected to give them a close look at their country.

"We've mapped out a route all the way across," Holmes said. "We're staying off Highway One as much as possible."

Included in the route is a stop in Drumheller, Alberta, to research dinosaurs, a visit to the Lake Winnipeg area, to Stratford to see a Shakespearean play, to the Point Pele Natural Park on Lake Erie, to Niagara Falls and to a Buddhist monastery on the Gaspé Peninsula.

They will also visit Ottawa and all the provincial capitals and major cities in the country.

Student Philippa Joly, 14, is looking forward to "seeing where I live and learning about where I live."

Fellow student Christo

established in 1987 and has its head office at Grace Point Square in Ganges. It was the first national real estate franchise operation on the Gulf Islands, and has always been independently owned and operated. It has offices on Salt Spring, Pender and Saturna islands.

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# OPINION

## Catch 22

It's hard to accept the Gulf Islands school board approving an \$850,000 deficit budget — and even harder to see how they could have done much else.

Balancing the budget would have decimated the school system and led to a horde of contract disputes, the cost of which would have plunged the district back into an operating deficit.

Faced with deficit-by-design or deficit-by-dispute, trustees opted for the first as less likely to disrupt students, teachers and classes.

But that choice could well disrupt the school board — the education ministry's policy is that no district should submit a deficit budget without special permission. In the past, the ministry has been known to turf out a school board and put in a public trustee to balance a district's budget.

But we suspect even the hardest-nosed public trustee would have a tough time pushing the Gulf Islands' budget into the black. The problem lies not with the school trustees but with the often inane rules which restrict their choices.

Consider how Joe or Jill Average deals with a household budget deficit. Expenditures are reduced, fewer items purchased and essential purchases made as cheaply as possible. Any hiring of help would be discontinued or cut back. Finally, extra money might be raised by holding a garage sale, taking on extra work or selling a capital asset — such as an extra car, appliances or, in an extreme case, the home itself.

Few of these options are open to the school board. Staffing, their single largest cost, is regulated by signed contract which locks them in to specific numbers and pre-set wages.

Purchases can be cut back but much of that has already occurred, as shown by the decade-old computers in many schools. All schools need a minimum amount of paper, books, pencils and chalk to function.

Even selling capital assets is not an option since money raised from the sale cannot be used to cover operating costs. It is in the operating budget where the deficit occurs. The district's capital budget, which is akin to a household mortgage and includes the new high school, is still balanced.

And options for raising extra money within a public school system are limited — although we suspect the central meeting room in GISS would make a great setting for a casino.

The inanity of the rules governing school board budgets was especially clear when the board considered closing Saturna school. Next September that school will only have nine students yet closing the school is not financially viable.

Why? Because the district would lose the core funding given to every school. Therefore, the closure of a nine-student school would actually increase the deficit by an estimated \$73,889. The only saving would be approximately \$10,000 in staff costs.

This is ridiculous. Under current regulations, districts are rewarded financially for greater inefficiency. If the Gulf Islands district could break up Fernwood, Salt Spring and Fulford Elementary into a dozen smaller schools, the province would have to fork over more core funding, easing the district's budget woes, if increasing the province's deficit.

Another example of the inane is the province-wide integration of special needs children into standard classrooms — a philosophical policy imposed on districts by a province that is not prepared to pick up the extra costs involved.

Obviously, simplification of the funding system for public education is long overdue. Cash-strapped school boards across the province need some flexibility to escape drowning in seas of red ink.

Also long overdue is a realistic response to this very real, province-wide financial disaster from the Minister of Education, who has held himself aloof from the issue with political rhetoric: claims of inflated district administration and false predictions that budget cuts will not affect classrooms.

In the Gulf Islands, neither claim is true. District administration is handled by three people and the budget cuts have had clear impacts in the classroom.

But an \$850,000 deficit budget is no solution, although under the current rules it is the most feasible option.

Those rules need to be changed by the government which wrote them.



## Mandarins of Ottawa disregard any place west of Thunder Bay

By MIKE PRICE

So Jean Chretien goes ahead and calls a federal election, a year and a half early, while Manitoba laboriously digs its way out of what will probably turn out to be the worst natural disaster to strike Canada this millennium.

One is lost in admiration of the man's consummate sense of timing: the thousands of evacuees sleeping in church basements are certain to have plenty of enforced leisure time, which can be profitably spent pondering the merits of the various candidates for office. Once again the mandarins of Ottawa — of every political persuasion — demonstrate their total lack of concern for any place west of Thunder Bay.

The list of indictments is a long one. There was Ocean Station Papa, the Pacific Ocean weather ship, discontinued despite protests from fishermen, mariners, marine and atmospheric scientists and recreational sailors.

Then it was the transcontinental passenger train service, withdrawn even though it was invariably fully booked, and even though it was a vital lifeline to many isolated communities along the route.

Then it was the de-staffing of west coast lighthouses, which the federal government seems determined to push through in the face of a unanimous storm of protest from mariners, fishermen and all those whose safety is being jeopardized in the name of misguided economics. So-called "experts," none of whom have ever actually been to sea, try to tell us that automated lighthouses will be "just as reliable," although exactly how an automated lightstation is supposed to rescue a capsized canoeist or the crew of a wrecked fishing boat has never been explained.

Now CBC is having its funding slashed to the bone. Aside from the purely personal fact that CBC is the only North American radio station I can listen to without cringing, now we are to lose both Peter Gzowski and Vicki Gabereau — indisputably two of the best, most intelligent and most incisive radio commentators, not only in North America but in the world.

It is a matter of record that Brian Mulroney and the



VIEW POINT

Conservatives didn't like the CBC, mainly because it consistently refused to parrot government propaganda and instead tried to inform listeners as to what was really going on. I had hoped — naively, perhaps — that a Liberal government would

be a little more adult about such matters, but it seems that both the Conservatives and the Liberals have indistinguishable political agendas — at least as far as Western Canada is concerned.

The normal response to any protest is for some government spokesperson or other to start bleating, "There's no money."

That this is flatly untrue was demonstrated last November when Chretien and his co-conspirators managed to find \$1.5 billion to loan to the government of China, to enable them to purchase CANDU reactors.

It seems to me that the federal government has over the years done infinitely more to help destroy Canadian unity than anything the Parti Quebecois (PQ) and the Bloc Quebecois between them could possibly imagine and if one is of a suspicious turn of mind, one begins to wonder just exactly what the hell is really going on.

I remember something I read a few months ago in a Vancouver fringe publication, which claimed that the Canadian government, in cahoots with the Bloc and the PQ,

Conrad Black and a trilateral commission bilderberger council on foreign relations cabal, is scheming to force Quebec to separate and then to hand the rest of the country over to the United States.

I'm not sure how much credence to give to this kind of report, but if there's any truth to it at all, then cutting funding to vital national institutions such as the CBC and Via Rail (and the Canadian Coast Guard, the National Science Foundation and the Canada Council ...) would certainly make a warped, grotesque kind of sense.

I hope it's not true. I don't think I believe it, but I have to say that I can't help wondering, at times.

Mike Price is a Salt Spring resident.

### One is lost in admiration of the man's consummate sense of timing....

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked:** *Should the school board have approved an \$850,000 deficit budget?*



**Daniel Andrews**

*I think so because laying off people is the worst thing you can do. I don't usually agree with debts but in this case, the teachers are what make up the school.*



**Dennis Marshall**

*I think one deficit leads to another.*



**Matt McCoy**

*I think that's probably a pretty good idea — that they passed it. What good is a school without teachers?*



**Charles Burke**

*I don't think we should run a deficit that high. They should make some cuts in non-essential areas — like turning off water and lights overnight at GISS.*



**Lorien Hammond**

*It's better for the students if they owe money and don't cut anything out of the students' education.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Hunters

Since coming to Salt Spring, my wife and I have been happy to see our two cats adjusting so well to island life.

Their initial hesitation to tread outside has been replaced by an eagerness and zeal for hunting many of the small animals in and around our property. Their nightly exploits have deposited at our door many fine examples of the small mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians native to this beautiful island. How happy we have been to see them so proudly arriving with their latest catch; a hummingbird, a small bat, a California quail chick or a striped salamander.

Our move to Salt Spring has definitely been a healthy change for them.

**NICOLAS MAI,**  
Fulford

policies of fear. Why?

So someone recognized a true need for a more flexible venue to market skills, arts and crafts, flea market items and entertainment that will simply fill the naturally growing demand and provide alternative economic options that strengthen our ability to sustain this unique and diverse community! But what's this burr? Oh. Someone didn't foresee this possibility 20 years ago, therefore didn't write such a provision into the zoning options.

When I was 10 years old I could take toys and comics I didn't need anymore down to the market to sell or trade to someone who did. Gone are those days of freedom to exercise spontaneous entrepreneurial spirit. But perhaps one brave

young soul might want to be able to give it a go down at the Dog Star Market. Let's get Sirius!

The point is this: as we are making all these decisions about planning our community future, let's make room for what we can't foresee. There must be some way to have guidelines flexible enough to get what we want and need when the time is right.

Let's leave room for alternatives that might not fit our current ideas of safety codes. Let's leave room for interdependent cocreativity. Let's leave room for trust.

**RHONAN HEITZMANN,**  
Salt Spring Island

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### Zoned out

How does it come to pass that people are repeatedly zoned out of what we need?

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Destructo-construction is ramming ahead full tilt on the watershed of a beautiful jewel of wildlife habitat: Bullock Lake. The ability to work together to create a truly progressive development (or sanctuary) was suffocated beneath a rat's nest of legislative red tape of laws designed to "protect" us. Now we're stuck with this monster of a so-called "health and wellness" resort. I pray the hawks and osprey will stick around to truly bless some future needy visitor with their lofty magic.

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# 'Facts' distorted in Greenpeace booklet

VICTORIA — If you think the NDP government told some whoppers about the budget before the last election, you ought to hear what Greenpeace says about our forest practices.

"Broken Promises" is the title of a rather unsavoury booklet released last week by Greenpeace at simultaneous press conferences in Victoria, Toronto, New York and five European cities. The slick professionalism with which the hyped-up event was staged would make a Madison Avenue advertising guru green with envy.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



The booklet's cover says: "The truth about what's happening in British Columbia's forests." It features a photo of a huge clearcut with the caption: "What the international visitors aren't being shown."

The booklet alleges that huge clearcuts, such as the one shown in the photo, are still commonplace in British Columbia.

Premier Glen Clark didn't mince words when asked what he thought of Greenpeace's allegations, calling them "enemies of British Columbia." I thought he was pretty restrained.

To start with, the photo of the clearcut was taken in 1995. Since then, British Columbia has introduced the Forest Practices Code, containing some of the toughest logging practices in North America.

Greenpeace claims there has been little change in protecting British Columbia's temperate rainforests. There's no mention of the 800,000 hectares of parkland created in the past few years, including the 317,000-hectare Kitlope Valley, the largest intact coastal rainforest in the world.

Greenpeace claims that international visitors aren't being shown any clearcuts. In fact, they are shown the whole gamut of logging practices, past and present, including some awful mistakes of the past, to show international experts the changes in the province's forest practices.

Greenpeace says cutblocks in excess of 100 hectares are still commonplace. In fact, the average cutblock in British Columbia is now 25 hectares.

Greenpeace claims that our forest practices encourage soil and stream erosion. A recent independent survey showed that B.C. is a leader in soil conservation, soil erosion control and establishing no-harvest zones along stream beds.

The truth is that the booklet touted to the world as factual is one of the most misleading documents I have ever seen. It makes Andrew Petter's fictional budget look like a piker.

Something happened to Greenpeace since the organization was formed by a ragtag bunch of idealists in Vancouver so many years ago.

I had a chance to be aboard the ship that protested Soviet nuclear testing in the Aleutians in the early '70s. Unfortunately, my paper wasn't willing to do without me in Victoria for what might be five or six weeks.

Today's Greenpeace bears no resemblance to that early idealistic defender of things ecological. A multi-national outfit, almost para-military in its operations, today's Greenpeace spreads fear and loathing along the fundraising trail, and doesn't give a damn if the facts get in the way of a good media event.

The history books will show that Mike Harcourt's greatest legacy was to set British Columbia on the path of sustainable forestry. The process has been and still is painful. A lot of people have lost their jobs in the transition.

Still, about 300,000 people in British Columbia depend directly or indirectly on the forest industry for their livelihood. And the rest of us would also find out what economic distress is if the industry were ever to collapse. And that's what Greenpeace's international campaign of misinformation is designed to accomplish.

Beyer can be reached at tel: 920-9300; fax: 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

# More letters

## Check rumours

I would like to address some of the misconceptions extant regarding Route 9 as evinced in the April 23 Driftwood.

The first misconception is that I said that Route 9 has been going for 120 years. What I said was that on "A" watch alone the crew collectively has 120 years of experience on Route 9 and no one will listen to us.

Secondly, no one on board the ferry is hired to work in concessions or wipe tables.

Thirdly, there is apparently a widespread misconception that what is commonly known as flex time was on the table during these last negotiations. What was on the table was an absolutely draconian proposal which had as much resemblance to flex time as a toy poodle has to a rabid pit bull. Employees have worked and are working everything from four-hour shifts to 10 and 12-hour shifts to live-aboard vessels. There is flexibility and Frank Rhodes is right when he states that this is an issue for negotiation not confrontation.

Fourthly, the question of overtime. On a normal weekday, the Route 9 ship docks 45 to 50 minutes before the end of the crew's shift. This means the crew does not start being paid overtime until the ship is nearly one hour late. This rarely happens during the week. On weekends the schedule is much tighter and sometimes the schedule is set so that the crew has no choice but to work overtime as the ship is not scheduled to dock until after their shift is over. In order to accommodate weekend and holiday traffic, the schedule is often set so tightly that it is physically impossible for the ship to maintain it. This

is not the crew's fault.

The myth that the crew wants overtime is just that, a myth. Think about it for a moment, folks: where would you rather be, at home relaxing with your family or trapped on a boat full of cranky people blaming you for everything that is wrong in their lives? The extra little bit of take-home pay is just not worth it.

The next rumour you hear? Check it out with a ferry worker, there may be something to it, there may not be, but find out first before spreading it further.

**K. BUTLER,**  
Seaman,  
Long Harbour

## Resolution

Elections at the Core Inn on May 21 exclude the possibility of nominating persons from the floor for board positions.

The board also reserves the right to refuse nominations from the floor.

The community has been deliberately kept in the dark regarding the agenda of Planned Parenthood and its past history.

The community deserves a full discussion — and debate — regarding the future of the Core Inn.

Therefore, I recommend the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that a referendum be held within 90 days on the presence of Planned Parenthood at the Core Inn."

Memberships cost \$5 and must be purchased prior to the elections on May 21, if you wish to vote.

The board reserves the right to refuse your nominations!

**PETER RAMSEY,**  
Ganges

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## Lasting damage

Perhaps the letter "Beyond surviving" in the April 16 issue of the Driftwood was correct when it compared the lasting damages resulting from the crimes of drug dealing, murder and spousal abuse with sexual abuse.

I understand that the punishment for trafficking drugs and murder is quite severe and the offender must serve, in some cases, quite a lengthy jail term, even if she/he goes for counselling and promises never to do it again.

The lasting damage from sexual abuse is seen in a controlled experiment on juvenile prostitution reported in the Journal of Mental Health. It was found that a significant number (73 per cent) of women who have chosen to enter into prostitution were sexually abused as children. Poor mental health and diminished self-esteem as a result of the sexual abuse were cited as having been the reason for entry into prostitution.

In The Courage to Heal (a book written by survivors for survivors) by Ellen Bass and Laura Davis, it says that in some cases when survivors of sexual abuse become prostitutes, it is done with a feeling that sex was all they were good for and they might as well be paid for what was once stolen from them. If these women were not victimized in this manner when they were young, vulnerable, unable to give consent and had to respond to an adult's selfish needs and timetable, how much sex would be bought and sold on the black market today?

Among other symptoms survivors report are the loss of sexual capacity in adulthood, depression, suicide, fear of intimacy and the list continues. It is important not to forget the cost incurred when taxpayers must foot the bill for rehabilitation and incarceration.

Strangely enough, abusers have reported no such repercussions ... that is, provided no one knows about the abuse, or is willing to talk about the abuse. Provided that people are willing to blame the victim or the mother, the offender will continue to abuse simply because he can. If the offender continues to make excuses for his behaviour and the community accepts this, then everyone is guilty.

Recently, Mr. Meredith was given a conditional sentence for countless acts of gross indecency spanning several years. Is this equal punishment for crimes of equal horror? Whether Mr. Meredith is able to be rehabilitated or whether he will re-offend, only

time will tell.  
**ELIZABETH McCLEAN,**  
Vancouver

## Wish list

I wish that the Wildlife Centre would leave Salt Spring Island. Go back to the United States or join Brigitte Bardot in France fighting to save the seals.

First of all, I wonder how much of the donated money is spent on advertising on the Internet and in the Driftwood, buying land and feeding Jeff Lederman and his friend.

Secondly, if you really love animals, it is far better to give money to improve their habitat, as is done with the purchase of land where herons nest. Then you can leave the birds alone and Mother Nature will take care of them.

Many will live; some will die. The fittest will survive. Nature keeps a balance. If you try to save every seal around the Gulf Islands, there will be less fish. Too many deer mean less gardens.

When a natural or man-made disaster strikes, there are already organizations like the SPCA or the aquarium in Stanley Park that handle injured animals. They can call on volunteers too and I'll be the first one to help.

But to run around Salt Spring now in a motorboat (on the Wildlife Centre's wish list) looking for sick seal pups and stuffing them in a bathtub in the woods sounds like a smelly (literally and figuratively) business to me.

**MARJOLYN VAN ZANTEN,**  
Cranberry Road

## Expect profit

Having owned property in the Gulf Islands and obviously used the ferry system quite often, I'm amazed how small-minded some island people appear to be on the excellent ferry corporation.

The fares are dirt cheap, sailings frequent and the staff overworked by the all-too-often whinings by travellers island-to-island.

If you or I were to operate a business, we would expect a profit, especially if we had shareholders, etc; so should a profit be made on all B.C. Ferry routes, including Route 9.

We need to remember we freely chose to live on an island, we chose lower land taxes, infrastructure costs and the whole gamut of living in an isolated situation, away from the mainstream of Lower Mainland society.

We were not forced in any way to locate on an island, but now we all need to fairly consider a transit

levy-tax on island property owners, similar to Vancouver and Lower Mainland transit levies, via Hydro billings. Why users should not pay for a service they use escapes me. Why should the taxpayer in Quesnel or Nelson contribute to island ferry subsidies via general taxes of B.C.? Be fair, not selfish, let's all pay our own way and lower the provincial debt.

We have a great ferry system, dedicated staff and we need to show our genuine appreciation!  
**PETER DICKINSON-STARKEY,**  
North Burnaby

## On harassment

One of the tragedies of old age is that when you finally have something wise to say, nobody wants to listen.

Lately I have been quietly mumbling to my long-suffering husband that I wish our politicians could find a way of co-operating in the business of government. This was quite rightly taken as a sign of senile dementia and was greeted with non-committal nods and grunts.

Then I read Hubert Beyer's column of April 23. He writes of the Liberal MLAs: "With 33 members against the NDP's 39, and nothing to do but harass the government ..."

Is that what we vote for in our increasingly costly elections: Is that what MLAs and MPs are paid for? How they earn their generous salaries, tax-free expense allowances and ultimate pensions?

All these years I've thought we voted for the candidate of our choice, the party of our philosophical preference, to administer the business of government as, hopefully, the party in power or sometimes even better, as the opposition.

But my increasing disillusionment has now been put into plain English by Mr. Beyer, to whom I am grateful.

No wonder the NDP is having such a tough time! Opposed by big business, by the establishment, by status quo bureaucrats, alienated from many of their own members and faced by almost half of the legislature who "have nothing to do but harass the government ..."

I suggest we all write a letter or two to our MLAs and MPs telling them politely but firmly to get off their harasses and get on with the business of government. That's why we put them in Victoria and Ottawa.

**MARY C. WILLIAMSON,**  
North End Road

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## Island music man releases new book

What happens to a pianist in the armed forces? He becomes a key man on the unit's entertainment team. It's not really a riddle; it's a fact because Bryan Smith said so and he ought to know.

The man who achieved fame on Salt Spring Island was twiddling pieces on the piano long before he donned khaki. Then he graduated from music to words. And that's how I first met Bryan Smith. He wrote his way into my life. For a time he was a Driftwood columnist and a reporter. But the typewriter keys rarely sang out their message of joy and Bryan was obliged to remain on intimate terms with his piano, which offered everything that the ear could wish.

For years the name of Bryan Smith was associated with dining at the Harbour House and musical entertainment on Salt Spring. In fact, it has changed little. Having moved to Sidney, Bryan is now a central figure in Saanich Peninsula entertainment.

Go to Sleep Smiling is the tale of a career through the armed forces in Britain and the mainland of Europe and on into Canada.

I'm not sure that I go along with the title of this book. How can I go to sleep smiling? I can't see my face when I'm asleep. Better might have been more simple. "Everything you ever wanted to know about Bryan Smith," for example. And there's a lot more than meets the eye.

The book is available at Volume II in Mouat's Mall, in Ganges.

### The critical eye

It was a brief journey back into my youth. I was in Vancouver when I went to the theatre with my daughter and granddaughter to enjoy a revival of 42nd Street. The musical was dated. I was still in high school when it was current. This time it was my granddaughter's day. She is learning to tap-dance and the sight of a stageful of clapping feet was a taste of bliss.

I thought I had enjoyed the presentation until I subsequently read a critical review of the show. The writer was undoubtedly right when he pulled it apart at the joints. I needed that review to bring me into line.

I enjoyed the show and my daughter enjoyed the show and my granddaughter enjoyed the show. What a bunch of hicks we are!

### The age of reason

There is little reason left in the aged, I fear, and for mine, I'd sooner be reasoning than aging. The choice, of course, is not mine. Each time I return home I find that I have lost a friend. That's the penalty of great age. It is so short a leap from active pensioner to a mere statistic and the longer you draw your pension (Ottawa gratias!) the more friends you lose.

Last week I attended a memorial service for an old friend. Bruce McFadyen was so familiar a figure around my office that he might well have been a staffer. His wife, Catherine, worked at the newspaper office almost as long as I did.

Bruce would come in and briefly exchange greetings as he sought a grocery list from Catherine. I saw him quite often at various social gatherings, but never so often as he daily switched from civil servant to domestic messenger.

I listened on Saturday as Rev. Al Skinner read a eulogy prepared by Bruce's Australian daughter, Donna. It was something of a farewell letter, recalling the pattern of their home life and the affection in which Bruce was held by his children.

I was at a memorial service, a time of mourning and grief. Yet I was neither mournful nor grieving. I rejoiced in the quite unusual eulogy and wondered how one could grieve that any man should leave so warm and inspiring a legacy.

### A parking mishap

I parked in a parking lot and I was bitten but not by any dog!

When I left the car it rested against a concrete block set up to prevent any car from going too far in its stall. It's a nice bit of concrete that can tear at the underside of any car and is guaranteed to play havoc with the front end of any vehicle likely to park there. To make its point, the block against which I parked was equipped with a metal spike protruding from one end and probably intended to catch any car or driver fortunate enough to escape the concrete itself.

The device worked perfectly although the necessary repairs have been carried out. It's not just my present car. I've been tearing the nether regions of various cars for the past 20 years as private institutions as well as municipal operations plant these concrete rippers.

## Harcourt to speak on Pender

Former B.C. premier Mike Harcourt is guest speaker at the next meeting of the Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Federation.

Set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 at the Pender Library meeting room, Harcourt will discuss his life in politics and labour law.


Originally from Edmonton, Harcourt was a Vancouver lawyer and city councillor before becoming that city's mayor. He was later chosen New Democratic Party chief, leading his party to victory in 1991. Since retiring, he has promoted trade and relations with Asia, and wrote a book called A Measure of Defiance. Harcourt, now a Pender Island resident, will officially present a copy of his book to the Pender Library May 17.

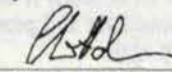
Everyone is welcome to attend the historical federation meeting.

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# Medal-winning culinary arts student will create tasty, fund-raising repast

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Get ready to have your taste buds tickled by a three course dinner, including an appetizer of orange-ginger glazed salmon and citrus salad greens; an entree of papillote of chicken stuffed with spinach and red peppers; lemon tarragon yellow zucchini and broccoli; baby mushroom potatoes with parsley butter; and a dessert of either mocha Bavarian or crepes Suzette.

That's the award-winning meal 20 islanders will enjoy as winners of a fundraising raffle for Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) culinary arts student Briana Prosk. That same menu — minus the dessert — earned Prosk, 18, a silver medal in an April 23 provincial Skills Canada culinary arts competition at the Pan Pacific Hotel in Vancouver.

Money raised through the raffle will help Prosk attend the national competition in Red Deer May 29 to 31.

In the provincial competition, Prosk was given two and a half hours from start to clean-up during which she created two servings each of an appetizer and an entree. One serving was for the judges to taste, the second was for display.

The clock began ticking when Prosk received her ingredients: salmon, chicken, zucchini, broccoli and pasta. Students did not know exactly what they would receive as ingredients until the competition started, although they were told they would have chicken and salmon.

"I had to make do with what was there," Prosk recalled.

She had practised with salmon and chicken and with zucchini, carrots and potatoes. Waiting to see what she would receive was the worst part of the competition, she said, describing it as "the 15 minutes before the competition — freaking out — what should I do?"

Once she saw her ingredients, she made a difficult decision, electing to trade the pasta for potatoes. The switch cost her points but allowed her to make something special — baby potatoes cut in the shape of mushrooms and accompanied by parsley butter.

Despite the lost points, her entry was good enough to nab second place among 17 competing students. Prosk said she was surprised by her win. "I felt I had done well but not that well," she observed.

A life-long interest in culinary arts may have contributed to her winning edge. Now in Grade 12, she has been in the GISS culinary arts program for two years.

But she has worked at Barb's Buns for more than five years. "My whole life, I've been interested," she said.

Not surprisingly, she feels making sweets is her strongest skill.



**BORN TO COOK:** Student Briana Prosk has built on two years in the Gulf Islands Secondary culinary arts program and a life-long love of cooking to win second place in a provincial Skills Canada culinary competition.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

"I'm better at desserts. I feel a lot more comfortable making sweet stuff than I do with food."

Unlike the provincial competition, which did not include desserts, the national competition will give Prosk a chance to show off her skill making either mocha Bavarian or crepes Suzette.

Competing students have been given a list of eight dishes to learn — two each of starters, appetizers, entrees and desserts — from which the four-course competition menu will be drawn.

She will have five hours to prepare the meal and expects she will also have to make two servings of each dish, one for tasting and one for display.

She likes the challenge, noting that culinary arts is a way to display her creativity in a practical fashion. She has already applied to the Camosun College cook training program for this September and points out a cook can find employment world-wide, giving her a chance to travel and work.

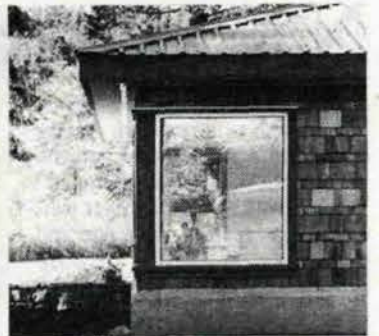
Prosk is already relying on her cooking skills to raise the money she needs to compete in Red Deer. Raffle tickets will be \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available from the school.

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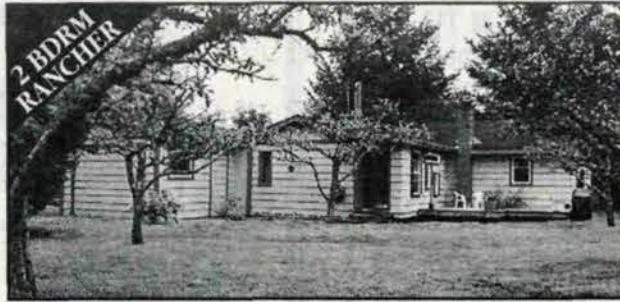


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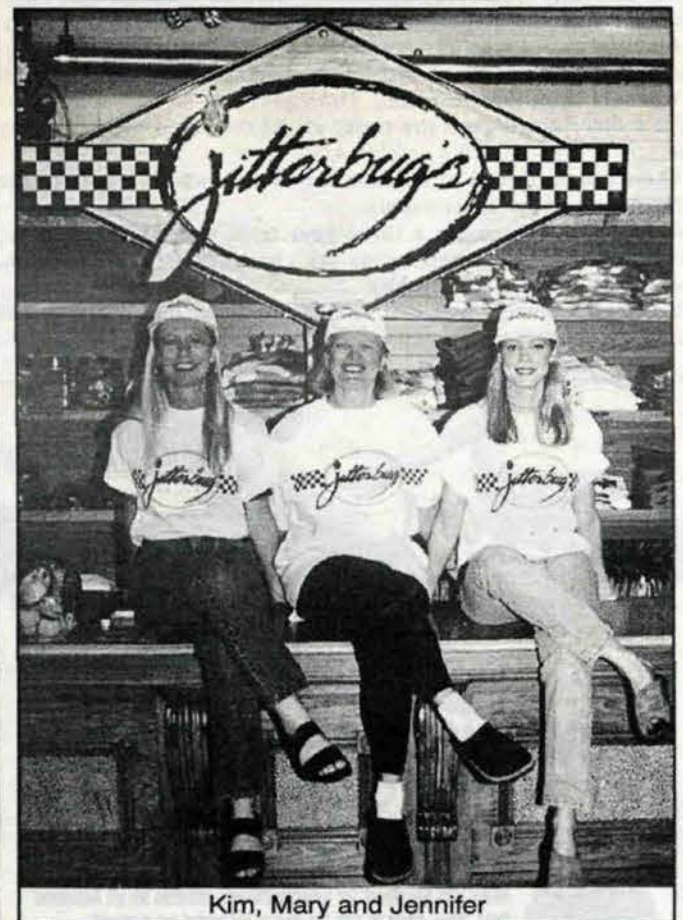
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# New company salvages, recycles

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Salt Spring Salvage recycles metals such as copper, aluminum and brass, as well as batteries. The company sells used furniture, appliances and burn barrels, and staff will pick up old appliances, clean up yards and prepare for estate sales.

Located at 401 Robinson Road, Salt Spring Salvage can be reached at 537-1660 or 537-2596.

• Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art has put on a party dress to celebrate its 25th year in business.

Proprietor Yvonne Toynbee says, "We've banished white — the halls are sunshine yellow with dove-grey accents and the flame-red wall at the end of the hall provides a warm welcome."

Pegasus Gallery, opened by Reg Ashwell and sold to Toynbee 17 years ago, employs four people from its seaside Mouat's Mall location.

• Mulligan's Restaurant, at the recently renovated Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, offers lunch daily, dinner four nights a week and a Sunday brunch.

Its hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Owned by Theresa Foubert and Noreen Gottaas, Mulligan's is a full-service restaurant offering qual-

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• Ashley Rhyason has joined the Natural Beauty Centre staff as an aesthetician doing facials, manicures, pedicures, waxing, relaxation scalp treatments and makeup services.

A professional from Victoria, Rhyason's passion is makeup and she is excited about using the Aveda makeup and skincare line of products.

Natural Beauty Centre is at 115 McPhillips Avenue. Its phone number is 537-4622.

• A sandwich bar serving cus-

tom-built deli sandwiches to eat in or take out is a new feature of the Tree-House Cafe located next to Mouat's Mall at 106 Purvis Lane.

Operated by Michael and Justine Bryant, the cafe has also undergone spring renovations and the outdoor seating area has become a private garden terrace.

Richard Cross has joined the cafe as its music and entertainment coordinator, booking musicians and other performers for shows on the outdoor stage every weekend. In an effort to support local musicians, Tree-House will also be selling their tapes and CDs commission-free.

The cafe's phone number is 537-5379.

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## Fulford considers water meters

Possible installation of meters in the Fulford water district was one of the ideas discussed at the annual general meeting of the waterworks district April 28.

But secretary-treasurer Nell Bushby said no decision was made since the cost of installation may outweigh any benefits.

Also discussed was a bylaw to determine the number of families living in one home served by the water district and the quality of water from Weston Lake.

"It's deteriorating all the time, as all the lakes are," Bushby said.

The trustees agreed to upgrade the system which regulates the chlorinating of the water supply.

Re-elected trustee for a three-year term was Shirley (Mike) Beach. Still serving their terms are chairman Bruce Patterson, trustee Bill Rhodes and Bushby.

Eighteen members and two visitors attended the meeting. The water district serves approximately 100 lots.

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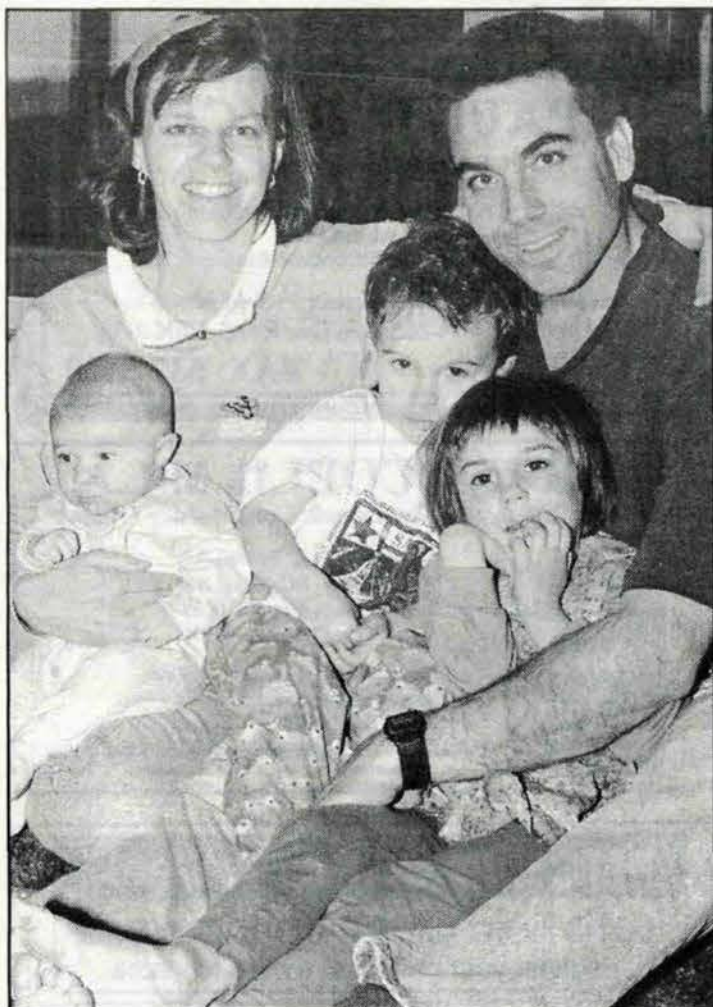
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# Celebrating Motherhood

— Stories by Susan Lundy  
First of two parts



**TIME WITH THE KIDS:** Dr. Holly Slakov and her engineer husband Greg Slakov trade working times so that one parent is always home with children, from left, Carl, Nick and Karen.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Combining career and children: one Salt Spring family does it all

Take a career in medicine, three children under the age of five, a decision to avoid daycare and a plan to homeschool the kids, and you have a snippet of Holly Slakov's life.

"My life is great and I'm happy with the way it's going," the Salt Spring doctor says. "But we do a lot of juggling."

And without the support of her husband Greg, she adds, none of it would be possible.

"There are times when I'm pulling my hair out — all mothers do — but I'm really lucky because I have a supportive husband."

The Slakovs have three children: Karen, four and a half; Nick, almost three, and newborn Carl who is eight weeks old. In July, Holly will return to work, hopefully with a partner this time, to share her medical practice.

Prior to the birth of Carl, Holly and Greg (an engineer) traded work shifts. She opened her office in the morning, while he stayed home with the children. In the afternoon they switched.

"But if I was on-call with a delivery, everything went out of whack," she recalls.

Her on-call hours and unpredictable obstetrics work means Greg has to be on-call as well, ready to take the children day or night.

Holly's decision to breastfeed her

children added another twist to the story. For Holly, this meant expressing and storing breast milk for nighttime emergency bottle feeding. And for Greg, it meant many wakeful nights.

"Sleep is one of our biggest issues," Holly says. Although her older children no longer nurse at night, "there's always someone having a nightmare, someone who's cold or needs tucking in or is waking up; someone who's sick or coughing... it never stops."

A full eight hours sleep for either parent is a rare occasion.

Even with her office open only half time, Holly estimates she works about 35 hours a week. But if she can find a partner this summer, she will work less.

"It's hard having the two roles — the mother role and the doctor role," she says. At home, she feels she is not doing enough for her patients; at work, she wonders if she should be with her children.

"I have guilt both ways and I'm really trying to come to terms with it."

Leaving her children to work longer periods was painful, she recalls.

"I'd come home frantic sometimes, after being held up on a call, and having barely seen the kids all day."

When Holly enrolled in medical school, children were part of her

future plans, but she never considered how she would mesh the two worlds.

"Until you have kids you don't know what's involved."

And the births of her children have altered her career aspirations.

"I don't have any ambitions about doing some wonderful thing. I'll do my bit to do the best I can, but I'm not willing to put in the time to become a famous brain surgeon or find the cure for cancer."

"It's too precious — this time with the kids."

Time is a scarce and valuable commodity these days. Sometimes Holly escapes into the bathtub to be alone, and when the kids are asleep, she and Greg try to spend time with each other. They also both attend weekly Salt Spring Singers practices — a chance, however brief, to do something outside of the home together.

Slakov's life is full, she says, and busy. But she "wouldn't trade it for the world."



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## Motherhood has become focus of their worlds

Family Place is a scene of gentle chaos as mothers gather on a set of couches, sink into rocking chairs or perch on the edge of the hearth. Some have babies at their breasts, others sit with youngsters sleeping on their shoulders or playing nearby.

Impassioned conversation erupts for a moment, then laughter bursts into the air, followed by quiet chatter. The women, varying in age and dress, are gathering for their once weekly meeting of Rug-huggers — a casual support group for parents of children under two.

The group is usually facilitated by Salt Spring midwife Maggie Ramsey, but today Ramsey is delivering a baby. So the talk is informal, unstructured.

Kim McIntyre and Sheralin Cook are first-time mothers, both of whose lives have been overturned since giv-

ing birth to their children.

"I can't believe how much I focus on him," says Cook, mother of eight-month-old Jack. "He's all that matters."

Cook planned to go back to work when her son was six months old, but now "it's like I'll sell the house" to avoid missing time with him. "I'm overwhelmed by how important it is what you do in the first few years."

McIntyre, mother of five-month-old Brenna, also intended to return to work. Now she's looking at working from home.

Although Jean Southgate "needed to work" and returned to her job, she recalls, "I cried the whole week before I went back."

Since having children, says Kelly Hayes, mother of three, "I've become a new person. Your priorities change."

Such as? Well, housework becomes fairly low priority, the women laughingly agree.

"Before I had children, I used to think that worldly people who had done a lot of travelling were interesting to talk to," says Holly Clermont, mother of two. "Now I think moms are the most interesting."

Cook agrees. "And whatever stage (my son) is in — that's the stage I'm wrapped up in."

The talk moves into a discussion about changed relationships with the men in their lives.

"I don't have the time or energy to work things out now," says one woman.

"I used to be focussed on him, now he's had to adjust to fact that I'm not jumping at his every move."

"I used to get mad. Now I don't bother."

## REUNION

From Page 1

continued to haunt her as she tried unsuccessfully for four years to conceive. Then finally, in 1985, she gave birth to Karen.

"Karen has always known about you," Hildred wrote to Cowan. When asked if she had any sisters or brothers, Karen always answered, "Yes, but we don't know where she is."

In 1992, the Adoption Reunion Registry opened a "passive registry" with which both adoptive children and birth parents had to sign before a reunion could be arranged.

"I registered right away," Hildred says. "I had also put ads in the Vancouver Sun prior to that on her birthdays."

Two years later, Hildred initiated an active search and "within six months they had found her."

Hildred says her "stomach dropped" when Family Services called and asked if she wished to continue with the reunion process.

"I was overwhelmed. Stunned. I was so relieved to know she was alive."

Over the next six weeks, Hildred

was gradually fed more information about her daughter, who she now knew as Pamela. They exchanged letters and in August 1994 a phone call was arranged.

"She called at 8 (p.m.) and we talked until one in the morning."

"I look like you!!" Cowan responded after Hildred first wrote and sent a photograph. "It took a few minutes before I could even open (the letter). First I saw your photos... I cried for a good 10 minutes as I came to realize that I finally look like someone. What a feeling!"

Letters exchanged between the newly-acquainted birth mother and daughter also touched on some of the feelings experienced by Cowan's adoptive parents.

"This has been an extreme shock to my family," wrote Cowan. "My parents have a lot of fear of losing their 'little girl.' They are trying very hard to be supportive, but understandably, this is very difficult for them."

Hildred responded by stressing her thankfulness to them. "You are and always will be their 'little girl.' You were my gift to them many years ago



Ragnhild Hildred, Pamela Cowan

and, although I... have always loved you, they are your precious parents and can never be replaced."

Cowan's parents decided to support their daughter's chosen path and have since welcomed Hildred (who has separated from her husband) and Karen into their family.

Hildred says the reunion with her daughter, who has become a best friend, has been a "closure" for her, a healing of a wound.

"I deeply want to thank you for

giving me the choice of having my life and not taking that choice away by having an abortion," Cowan wrote in her first letter to Hildred. "I can't even imagine how difficult it must have been for you to make that decision."

Hildred, too, is thankful.

"It's like we were crossing the road together and I let go of her hand for a few minutes," she says. "I always knew that when we got to the other side she would hold my hand again."

# SPORTS AND RECREATION



### Safe!

It's a close call at home plate as players from Salt Spring's men's fastball division takes on a Duncan team in a double-header on Sunday. The local boys won both games.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 40 attend kayaking session

Sunshine which switched on and off, wind and scattered showers didn't deter the 40 participants who gathered on Prevost Island for a sea kayak guides exchange last weekend.

Bruce Grey of Salt Spring Kayaking, one of the exchange's co-sponsors, reported 40 people turned out for the first annual event, which he described as a "re-sounding success." Participants came from as far away as Vernon, Tofino and Gibsons.

A highlight was the simulated rescue of two kayakers, done in conjunction with the Ganges Coast Guard Saturday afternoon. There were also workshops designed to enhance participants' kayaking skills which were held in James Bay off the island.

Grey said the gathering will be held again next May. Other sponsors were Sea Otter Kayaking and Island Escapades.

## Local squad scores single to take game

The Salt Spring junior Babe Ruth baseball team beat its Ladysmith counterparts on Saturday in an exciting, see-saw game which ended with a 7-6 score.

The 14 and 15-year-old boys let a 6-2 lead disappear and then scored a single run in the top of the last inning. Mike Chen held Ladysmith scoreless in relief and got the win.

Tom McColm had a strong pitching performance while the offence was led by Jeremy Keating, Ryan Sackman and McColm with two hits each. The amazing Hartley Wilson added to his scoring streak with three runs.

On Sunday, Salt Spring's pee-wee girls fastball team travelled up Vancouver Island to play a double header against Nanaimo.

In the first game Amy Little pitched five strong innings, striking out four batters, but ending up losing 7-6.

### BASE HITS

In the second game, Salt Spring fell short in a slug fest losing 20-17. Cynthia Cameron went two for two and scored twice in the losing cause.

Next games will be at a tournament this weekend in Victoria.

The Mouat's senior Babe Ruth baseball team snuck by Nanaimo with a 7-6 score on Sunday.

Mouat's was up 5-2 after the first inning, fell to 6-5 by the end of the fifth, but rebounded with two runs in the sixth to win the game. Jessie Anderson was the winning pitcher.

Key base hits by Chad Kinnear and Brad Johnson, and two singles by Chris Urquhart helped give the boys the win.

Danny Smith's effective fielding plays at third base were the defensive highlight of the game.

## Jasper-Banff relay members needed

Want to run a few miles through springtime in the Rockies?

A team of Salt Spring runners is being assembled for the annual Jasper to Banff relay race, a 24-hour event which begins from Jasper at 10 a.m. May 31.

Entries are limited to 12 teams

of 17 members, with each runner covering approximately 10 miles.

Confirmed Salt Spring runners to date are Judy Shelley, Sandy Buyze-Morgan, Kurtis Buyze, Ron Reznick, Steve Mitchell and Stan Peters.

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# Cycling events set throughout month

Islanders itching to put sole to pedal now that the sun occasionally shines have their chance with an upcoming cycling workshop and three bike tours.

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Next Wednesday and again on Sunday, May 25, Claire Heffernan will lead an off-island trip to cycle the western portion of the Galloping Goose Regional Trail on Vancouver Island. The \$25 fee includes transportation to the start of the trail using a van provided by "Bicycle Bob" Simons.

Heffernan offers a more challenging adventure June 20 to June 22 with a bike tour of the San Juan Islands. The fee for the weekend is \$50.

For information and to register, contact Salt Spring Parks and Recreation at 537-4448. Bike rentals can be arranged by calling Bicycle Bob at 537-2853.



**TWO-WHEELING:** A cyclist enjoys the view from part of the Galloping Goose trail to which Salt Spring Parks and Recreation is sponsoring two cycling trips.

# Geritol saves Old Boys

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Old Boys 4, Salt Spring U-17 All-stars 3

The Salt Spring Old Boys continued their warm-up to the Salt Spring Challenge Cup on the Victoria Day weekend with a hard-fought 4-3 decision over Hans Hazenboom's Under-17 All-stars.

As tradition would have it, the Old Boys started listlessly, shuffling around the field like a group of seniors out on a stroll in Centennial Park, due to their Geritol not kicking in yet.

The All-stars quickly took advantage and the Old Boys were down 1-0 after only 15 minutes.

Fortunately, the Geritol did kick in and slowly and surely the Old Boys' functions started to work: the legs went from shuffle to trot to sprint (well, I exaggerate a little!), the eyes began to focus so they could pass to each other and the fingers loosened enough to grab the shirts of their speedy opponents.

Naturally, tradition saw the Old Boys tie the score as "Fabio" Bantel headed home the equalizer, but what the lads did not foresee was that the Under-17 All-stars would score right off the kick-off — the nerve of those young punks!

Ah, but the lads' juices were now flowing and they forged into attack with wave after wave of Geritol-enhanced energy, all of which led to an Old Boys penalty shot, which tradition meant Henry "The Legend" Braak would tie the score — and so he did.

Moments later, David Norget con-

verted a Ziggy Karl header and the lads had their first lead, something they extended after the half as Norget struck again to give the Old Geezers a two-goal lead.

As tradition would have it, the lads did hold the lead, although the All-stars got one back and had several close chances to tie and claim another victim in their quest to take the tourney, right?

Wrong! Because tradition shows that the Old Geezers generally puff and wheeze their way out of contention on the first day of the Challenge Cup, Geritol and all, and then make a run for the consolation final to win enough money to drink in the beer garden on the holiday Monday.

This year's Challenge Cup will see 28 teams competing on four Salt Spring fields in men's, men's over-30 and women's divisions. With teams coming from Kelowna, North Vancouver, Powell River, Courtenay, Abbotsford, Fort Langley, Victoria, Duncan and with names like Leon's Old Boys and the Gasmen, it should be a soccer weekend of thrills, chills and spills, aptly called Soccer Madness in May.

Next week we will feature all the teams and the tourney and how our local teams, the lovable Old Boys and that other team (you know ... er ... FC) will do. For the lads, though, there is one more game this Sunday at 11 a.m. against Terry Stringer and his under-19 Swingers.

# GOLF TEES

Golfers in the 18-hole ladies division ventured onto the soggy course last Tuesday and came back with higher-than-normal scores.

Winners of golf balls were Dee Hooten with a low gross of 101 and runner-up Connie Hardy, 102. Pat Lavender had a net 76,

Maddy Cooper and Mona Coulter scored net 79. Coulter also won the putt pot with 30.

Winners of the two-day eclectic competition will be announced at a later date.

Nine-hole division women were rained out last week.

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## 'Miserable' weather cancels events

By RICHARD BENNETT  
Driftwood Contributor

Albemi Valley Track and Field Club always hosts one of the best meets of the year, but this year's event was a lot less pleasurable than usual because of torrential rain and miserable conditions.

The sand pits were so wet and hard that on the second day both long jump and triple jump were cancelled. The throwing circles were awash and the pole vault event never got started.

Despite this, athletes from a dozen Vancouver Island clubs turned in some excellent performances and most managed to keep smiling throughout an utterly miserable weekend.

Salt Spring older boys led the way. The four boys compete in the junior category for 18 and 19-year-olds. Dan Bennett finished strongly in the 200-metre race to pip teammate Josiah Lofting at the line with fast times of 24.1 and 24.3 seconds. He previously won his 400-metre hurdles in 59.5 seconds for a good first race of the season. Lofting also had previously won, blowing away the opposition with 12.1 seconds in a headwind in the 100-metre race. He then came second in javelin with 34 metres, beaten by

another teammate, Erik Jorgensen, who reached 42.32 metres to win comfortably.

Matt Emmings jumped 1.7 metres in the high jump and without having trained turned in a creditable 10:57.5 time for the 3,000-metre event.

The younger boys had some good performances without emulating the first places of their older teammates.

1983-born boys: Brendan Bonfield, 100-metre race, 13.5 seconds; 200 metres, 27.1 seconds; long jump, 4.27 metres; discus, 19.90 metres.

1984-born boys: Nick Abley (in his first meet), 400-metre race, 72.8 seconds; 800 metres, 2:48.9; 1,500 metres, 5:48.

Jeremy Morrison, 800-metre race, 2:40.6; 1,500 metres, 5:30.8; high jump, 1.28 metres.

1986-born boys: Jordan Morrison, 200-metre race, 25.7 seconds; high jump, .95 metres; shot put, 5.69 metres.

Notable performances included personal bests for Jordan Morrison in the shot put, Jeremy Morrison in high jump and Bonfield in the 200 metres and long jump events.

The girls team had fewer competitors

due to soccer play-offs and illness. Youngest performer Natasha Malili-Banks (born in 1987) gained improvements in the 100-metre race to 20.2 seconds and 200 metres to 40.4 seconds.

Kelly Kerr (born in 1985) lowered her 800-metres time by six seconds to 2:31.6 and also won the 100-metre race and 200-metre hurdles, and placed well in the 80-metre hurdles, triple jump, shot put and discus.

Emily Bond (1984) ran her best-ever 80-metre hurdles race in a smooth 14.2 seconds, had a personal best of 8.39 metres in shot put and did well in 200 metres and high jump.

Tanya Van Schetsen ran 15.1 seconds for 100 metres before injury put her out for the rest of the meet.

Joelle Morrison (1982) came second in high jump with 1.50 metres, and had third in both discus and javelin.

Stephanie Collette (1981) carried a soccer injury and could not try her specialist jumping events but came third in shot put and had valiant throws in both discus and javelin.

The next meet will be in Courtenay on May 17-18 and sunshine would be more than welcome.

## GISS teams take mid-island titles

A trio of mid-island soccer championships was collected by Gulf Island Secondary (GISS) teams in league play over the past week.

The seniors girls team nabbed their title last Tuesday and then took their first north Island play-off game Thursday by defeating Nanaimo's Woodlands' team 2-1 in overtime.

Stephanie Collette and Allana Scott scored the goals.

The junior boys claimed their mid-island title by defeating Shawnigan Lake 4-0 Saturday during a tournament hosted by GISS.

From the tournament, Chris Langdon and Tom Berry were selected as all-stars and Jamie Wilkinson

was chosen as most valuable player. Star midfielder Mandu Goebel has been picked for a Victoria select squad going on a tour of Europe.

The team has been unbeaten so far this season.

On Monday, the junior girls team defeated Mt. Prevost's team 2-1 to take the mid-island title.

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You can do your part by monitoring the trees on your property. Watch for overhanging, structurally weak or damaged limbs that may come into contact with power lines. If a tree threatens the

electric service wire to your house, arrange for a certified tree service to assess the problem. If a tree poses an immediate threat to power lines along street corridors, give us a call.

Let's not wait until it comes down to the wire. For more information on vegetation management and electrical safety, call the local B.C. Hydro number listed in the White Pages of your phone book. We're here to help.

**BC Hydro** 

Reliable Services. Resourceful People.

# THIS WEEK



Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1997 ▲ 19

## What's on...

### Dance

• **Circle Dance** — Sunday, May 11, 1:30 to 3 p.m., United Church Hall, Hereford Avenue. Tickets are \$8. Call Fiona at 537-1721 to register.

### Music

- **The Tree-House Cafe** — Kelly Cavanaugh performs on Friday, May 9. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Christie Grace performs with Gary Lundy on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with The Basics, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music featured every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gasoline Alley.
- **Victoria Civic Orchestra** — ArtSpring Spring Concert. 65 musicians conducted by Janos Sandor. Music by Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Borodin. Guest performer is harpist Josh Layne. Saturday, May 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Activity Centre. Tickets \$15 at et cetera and Sharon's. Proceeds to ArtSpring.
- **Saturday Night Fever-Disco** — Dig out your disco duds and come to the Core Inn on Saturday, May 10, 9 p.m. to midnight. \$2 cover charge; \$1 if you are decked out. All ages welcome. No drugs or alcohol. Presented by the Core Inn Youth Project.

- **The Tree-House Cafe** — Susan Cogan and Jerome Jarvis perform on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 10 and 11.
- **Fulford Inn** — Pickin' and Grinnin' with Buck. Acoustic musicians and singers welcome! Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Monique Nordine Quartet, May 11, 8 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Mother's Day Brunch with Simone Grasky performing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 11.

### Stage

• **Fiddler on the Roof** — Class Act School of Theatre presents the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof, at the GISS multi-purpose room from May 6 to 11 at 8:30 nightly. Tickets at et cetera: reserved \$10, general \$8.

### Cinema

- **The Saint** — Val Kilmer is the master of disguise in this entertaining thriller based on Leslie Charteris' book. It has exotic locations, foreign villains and an abundance of gadgetry. Move over James Bond, here comes "The Saint." Playing on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, May 9, 10 and 13, at 7 p.m., and on Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12, at 9 p.m. 1 hour, 58 minutes. This movie is rated P.G. Cinema Central.
- **Donnie Brasco** — A clever and moving gangland thriller. It's based on the true story of Joe Pistone, the FBI undercover agent who infiltrated the mafia in the mid '70s. Starring Johnny Depp and Al Pacino. Playing on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday,

May 9, 10 and 13, at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours, 6 minutes. This movie is rated Restricted. Cinema Central.

• **Ridicule** — A country engineer travels to Versailles with a logical plan to save the people of his village from an epidemic, but finds that the way to succeed in the court of Louis XVI is to scheme, seduce and ridicule. Playing on Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 42 minutes. This movie is rated Mature. Cinema Central.

### Galleries

• **Gallery Artists Spring Show** — Featuring original works by 25 of Western Canada's top artists and sculptors. Showing now until June 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Ewart Gallery, 175 Salt Spring Way.

### Grab Bag

- **Tea for Library Volunteers** — For all volunteers, past and present. Wednesday, May 7, 3:30 p.m., 300 Channel Ridge Drive.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — It's a party, and you are invited! The Salt Spring Roasting Company is one year old! Come join us! Door prizes, kid's stuff, and the lively music of Salt Lick. Saturday, May 10, 10 to 4 p.m.
- **Mother's Day Breakfast at the Legion** — Featuring fruit cup, scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausages and beverages for \$4. Sunday, May 11 in Meaden Hall. Members and guests welcome.
- **Mother's Day 3-D Archery Shoot** — Hosted by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club. Concessions, trophies, draw and entry prizes. Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m., 1257 Beddis Road.

## What to see...

One of Salt Spring's most delightful places is beautiful Ruckle Park, a 486-hectare provincial park at Beaver Point. Once a working farm owned by the Ruckle family, the property is now a class A park since the provincial government purchased the land in the 1970s.

Not only does it incorporate the old farm buildings and acres of rolling farmland, it boasts eight kilometres of shoreline, making it a great place for beachcombing or simply enjoying the view.

Ruckle Park has 70 walk-in campsites and a picnic area. There are tables, fire pits, a kitchen shel-

ter, a security patrol, drinking water, pit toilets and firewood available. The park also offers good hiking with well-marked forest and beachside trails ideal for people of all ages and hiking abilities.

### Other attractions:

**Tennis anyone?** Public tennis courts, a swimming pool (opening soon) and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central.

**Take a hike:** Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. For great views of Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands try Mount Maxwell Provincial Park, at the end of Mount Maxwell Road. Another favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.



The Ruckle home

**Cinema Central** 24 HOUR INFO LINE 537-4656  
CENTRAL HALL LOCATED AT UPPER GANGES & VESUVIUS BAY RD.

<p><b>1hr 42min</b></p> <p><b>Sunday &amp; Monday 7pm</b></p> <p><b>PG</b></p> <p><b>VAL KILMER ELISABETH SHUE</b></p> <p><b>THE SAINT</b></p> <p>Fri., Sat. &amp; Tues. 7pm/Sun. &amp; Mon. 9pm</p>	<p><b>1hr 58min</b></p> <p><b>AL PACINO JOHNNY DEPP</b></p> <p><b>DONNIE BRASCO</b></p> <p>Fri., Sat. &amp; Tuesday 9:15pm</p>
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**BAFTA AWARD NOMINEE  
BEST FOREIGN FILM**

**WINNER  
BEST FOREIGN FILM**

**WINNER  
4 CINE AWARDS  
including  
BEST PICTURE**

**WINNER  
BEST FOREIGN FILM**

**NEXT WEEK: Liar Liar, Cat's Don't Dance, Prisoner of the Mountain**

## This week's weather...

**Wednesday:** Some morning cloud but mainly sunny with a 10 per cent probability of precipitation. High 15-18.

**Thursday:** Mixture of sun and cloud. Low 6, high 15-18.

**Friday:** Cloudy with sunny periods; 40 per cent chance of showers. Low 6, high 16.

**Saturday:** Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 6, high 15.

## U.S. exchange...

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of 1.35 CDN\*  
\*rate as quoted on Tuesday

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1. <b>Ghost &amp; the Darkness</b> ..(4) | 6. <b>Big Night</b> .....(-)         |
| 2. <b>Secrets and Lies</b> ....(-)       | 7. <b>Romeo &amp; Juliet</b> ....(7) |
| 3. <b>The Associate</b> .....(1)         | 8. <b>The Rich Mans Wife</b> ..(-)   |
| 4. <b>The Spitfire Grill</b> ... (3)     | 9. <b>Extreme Measures</b> ..(6)     |
| 5. <b>Sleepers</b> .....(2)              | 10. <b>Long Kiss Goodnight</b> ..(-) |

(Dash (-) indicates last weeks position)

### COMING SOON

#### MAY 6

Evening Star  
Portrait of a Lady  
Beautiful Thing

#### MAY 13

Ransom  
The Leopard Son  
Meet Wally Sparks

### ISLAND STAR VIDEO

- \* large selection of new releases
- \* vcr rentals
- \* video games and machines
- \* open 7 days a week

156C Fulford Ganges Rd.  
(next to Work World)  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. 537-4477



## People and Community

Islanders at work and play are featured each week in the pages of Driftwood - your community newspaper.

## Where to Stay

**FULFORD INN** • Oceanview rooms • Close to Fulford ferry • Dining room & pub • Bed & Breakfast from \$49.95  
• 2661 Fulford Ganges Rd. 653-4432

**HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL** • Oceanview rooms • Fireplaces, balconies • Bistro, lounge, pub • Meeting/banquet rooms • Cold beer & wine & Premium Cigar Store • 121 Upper Ganges Rd., Ganges 537-5571

**SEABREEZE INN** • 28 modern spacious rooms Harbour view • Non-smoking available • Cable TV Kitchenettes • Patio BBQ • Complimentary coffee • Walk to village • 101 Bittancourt Road, 537-4145

**THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU ONLY \$17/WEEK**

Call Jeff or Damaris for rates  
537-9933

# WHERE TO EAT



# on Salt Spring

## CAFES

- **Sweet Arts Patisserie & Cafe**  
Ganges Village Market Center  
537-4205  
*Breakfast & lunch specials. Sweet Arts multigrain bread, pastries, baked goods. Capuccinos, lattes, espressos. Eat in or take out.*
- **SS Roasting Co.**  
109 McPhillips Ave.,  
537-0825  
*We bake and make everything right here. Hearty soups, tasty treats, delicious light meals, savory Panini sandwiches, decadent desserts & our fresh roasted coffee.*

## TAKE-OUT & DELIVERY

- **Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza**  
Ganges Village Market Center  
537-5552  
*Pizza, pasta, ribs, chicken, donairs, open Sun-Thurs. 3:30-10:30. Fri. & Sat. 3:30-11:30. 10% discount for pick-up, or we deliver. VISA, MASTERCARD, AMEX.*

## VEGETARIAN

- **Crescent Moon Vegetarian Cafe**  
134 Hereford Avenue, Ganges  
537-1960  
*Organic vegetarian buffet, fresh juice bar. Wheat & wheat-free sour-dough breads. Ready to serve entrees, salads, desserts for take-out or eat-in.*

## WEST COAST CUISINE

- **Purple Parrot Restaurant**  
170 Fulford Ganges Rd.  
537-2204  
*Using the freshest ingredients, we prepare your food to order, delicious sandwiches, salads, seafood, chicken, pastas, vegetarian entrees. Great desserts, reasonable prices.*

**THIS SPACE  
RESERVED FOR YOU**  
Call Jeff or Damaris for rates  
**537-9933**

## PUB DINING

- "sorry no minors"
- **Moby's Marine Pub**  
124 Upper Ganges Rd.  
537-5559  
*Full dining menu, seafood specialties, weekend brunch, vegetarian & daily specials, live entertainment, full take out menu, kitchen open to midnight 7 days a week.*
  - **Vesuvius Pub**  
805 Vesuvius Bay Rd.  
537-2312  
*Nestled in Vesuvius Bay, overlooking the ferry landing, featuring the best in fine pub fare. Relax, enjoy the spectacular sunset views from our veranda.*
  - **HMS Ganges Lounge**
  - **Wheelhouse Pub**  
121 Upper Ganges Rd., Ganges  
537-5571  
*Pool-darts-dancing. Traditional pub food, plus full menu.*

## REGIONAL GOURMET

- **Hastings House**  
160 Upper Ganges Rd.  
(250) 537-2362  
*Enjoy award winning cuisine. Casual and formal dining nightly. Sunday Brunch throughout the summer. Call for reservations 8am-6pm.*

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**537-9933**

## INTERNATIONAL

- **Seacourt Restaurant**  
Gasoline Alley  
537-4611  
*Oceanview restaurant serving authentic Thai and continental cuisine. Enjoy our dining room or our seaside patio. Take out & catering.*



## SEAFOOD

- **Seaside Kitchen**  
Vesuvius Bay Rd.  
537-2249  
*Open 7 days a week, 10am-10pm. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Excellent fish & chips, fresh catch of the day and fabulous sunset ocean views.*
- **Tides Inn**  
132 Lower Ganges Rd.  
537-1097  
*Enjoy casual dining in our country decor. Featuring live crab, fresh local seafood, lamb and daily specials. Licensed.*

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## FAMILY DINING

- **Harbour House Bistro**  
121 Upper Ganges Rd.  
537-4700  
*Friendly bistro atmosphere. Excellent menu selection with banquet and catering services available. Spectacular harbour view. Outdoor patio. Children always welcome.*
- **Kings Lane Recreation**  
154 Kings Lane  
537-2054  
*Open 9am-9pm daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Great food, daily specials, children's menu, bowling, billiards, arcade, patio, playground.*
- **Ingles Restaurant**  
133 Lower Ganges Rd.  
537-4127  
*Breakfast, lunch & dinners. Open seven days a week. Overlooking the ocean. Smoking on patio only.*

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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S HOME GROWN FOOD STORE

# THRIFTY FOODS™



PRICES EFFECTIVE	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.
<b>MAY</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>



Customer Service  
**537-1522**

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

*Mother's Day  
is this Sunday, May 11th*



**FREE PHOTO**  
of you decorating  
your Mom's cake.  
Courtesy of  
**APPLE PHOTO**

### HEY KIDS...

come on down and decorate a **FREE** cake for Mom this Saturday May 10th from 10am-4pm. Volunteers from Salt Spring Island Co-Op Preschool will be on hand to help you decorate a cake for your Mom.

It's all happening under the Windemere Realty tent in the park next to Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

(one free cake per child and all the icing and decorations supplied)

### SUMMER HOURS Now in effect

**Monday-Saturday 8am - 9pm**  
**Sunday 8am - 8pm**

### SATURDAY MAY 17 Muscular Dystrophy Day on Salt Spring

Local firefighters will be collecting donations at many island locations.  
**PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY TO HELP FIND A CURE!**



**SENDIAL • 537-1529**

Seniors & Handicapped Volunteer Shopping Service  
Thursday 9am - Noon



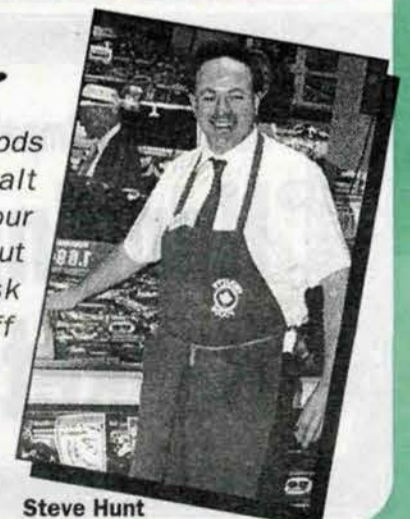
Arjuna George

### A Few Words About Our Staff...

Arjuna is an apprentice baker, learning his trade "hands-on" in store. Always pleasant and helpful, it's people like "A.J." who make our store a nice place to shop. Come and try our baked goods. We know you'll be impressed!



Steve has worked for Thrifty Foods for 8 years and moved to Salt Spring in June '96 to become our produce manager. Curious about a new fruit or vegetable? Ask Steve or one of our produce staff for a sample!



Steve Hunt

Mouat's Centre, Ganges • Open Mon. - Sat. 8am - 9pm • Sun. 8am - 8pm

**SERVICE DELI**



**Quality**

**Value**

MAPLE LODGE, SLICED OR SHAVED  
**Chicken Breast Extravaganza** 1<sup>19</sup>  
 100g  
 • Regular  
 • Smoked  
 • Caribbean  
 • Cajun  
 • Fajita

THRIFTY'S OWN, SLICED OR SHAVED  
**Seasoned Roast Beef** 1<sup>99</sup>  
 100g  
 • Three Pepper  
 • Mesquite

CANADIAN MADE, RANDOM CUT  
**Feta Cheese** 99¢  
 100g

IMPORTED  
**English Cheeses** 1<sup>69</sup>  
 100g  
 • Cheshire  
 • Double Gloucester  
 • Lancashire  
 • Caerphilly  
 • Wensleydale  
 • Red Leicester

MAPLE LODGE  
**Black Forest Chicken Ham** 68¢  
 100g  
 Sliced or Shaved

www.thriftyfoods.com

**Gatorade** 950ml 1<sup>69</sup>

THRIFTY  
**Mandarin Oranges** 284ml 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Instant Coffee** 150-200g 5<sup>69</sup>

Becel  
**Soft Margarine** 454g 1<sup>68</sup>

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Ground Coffee** 300g 2<sup>88</sup>

**THRIFTY FOODS™**  
*Nutritional Tours*  
 May 14th - Fairfield  
 Please call customer service for times.

MONEY'S  
**Gardenburgers** 284g 2<sup>99</sup>

UNCLE BENS  
**Classic Pasta** 130-152g 1<sup>29</sup>

KELLOGG'S  
**Special K** 375g 2<sup>99</sup>

ISLAND HARVEST  
**Bread** 680g 1<sup>59</sup>

PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese** 250g 1<sup>98</sup>

JELLO, EXCEPT LIGHT  
**Instant Pudding** 106-113g 79¢

SUNRYPE  
**Snack Bars** 150-240g 1<sup>89</sup>

PEAK FREANS  
**Cookies** 400g 2<sup>39</sup>

DAYSPRING X-FIRM  
**Organic Tofu** 355g 1<sup>19</sup>

JUMBO OR PREMIUM  
**Pampers Diapers** 36-80's 14<sup>88</sup>

**Health & Beauty**  
 SALON SELECTIVES  
**Hair Care Products** 150-450ml 2<sup>99</sup>

MACLEANS  
**Toothpaste** 160ml 1<sup>49</sup>

**Scope Mouthwash** 710ml 2<sup>69</sup>

**THRIFTY ISLAND RA**  
 Bazen Bay - Sic  
 Kathy Davidson, R

GENERAL MILLS ALL VARIETIES  
**Cheerios** 525-575g 3<sup>58</sup>

**ORGANIC Health Hint**

BOB'S REDMILL  
**Oat Bran Cereal** 567g 2<sup>29</sup>

SAUGEEN **Organic Yogurt** 1kg 2<sup>99</sup>

SPECTRUM BLUE BANNER  
**Mayo-Type Spread** 473ml 2<sup>19</sup>

SO NI  
**Soy Bev**  
 Made with Four var.

**FLOWERS AND MORE**

*Mother's Day*

**Mixed Cut Flower Bouquet** 4<sup>99</sup> - 17<sup>99</sup> ea

ONE DOZ.  
**Carnations Bouquets** 9<sup>99</sup> ea  
 4" POT  
**Double Impatiens** 1<sup>89</sup> ea

6" POT  
**Mum Plant For Mom!** 7<sup>49</sup> ea  
 5" POT  
**Non-Stop Begonias** 2<sup>29</sup> ea

12"  
**Mixed Patio Planters** 12<sup>99</sup> ea  
 4 PACK  
**Impatiens, Celosia or Stocks** 78¢ ea

**Bouquets of**  
 • Freesia  
 • Mini Carnations or  
 • 1/2 Doz. Carnations 5<sup>99</sup> ea

10" POT  
**New Guinea Impatiens Hanging Baskets** 15<sup>99</sup> ea

**Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of \$25 or more**

# Service



# SERVICE SEAFOOD

**cake Decorating for Kids**  
**Mother's Day Cake**  
 store location  
**MAY 10, 1997**  
**4:00pm**  
 icing & decorations supplied!

McCain Frozen, Tasti Taters OR <b>Super Fries</b> 750g-1kg	<b>1.69</b>
VELVET CARTON <b>Ice Cream</b> 2L	<b>3.19</b>
ISLAND FARMS <b>Cream Cheese</b> 250g	<b>1.79</b>
VIVA PUFF <b>Cookies</b> 300g	<b>1.69</b>

IMPORTED, THAWED, COOK BEFORE SERVING

<b>Caribbean Lobster Tails</b> 100g	<b>4.98</b>
FRESH FARM RAISED, SKIN ON <b>Atlantic Salmon Fillets</b> 100g	<b>99¢</b>
PACIFIC CAUGHT, SKIN OFF <b>Fresh Snapper Fillets</b> 100g	<b>99¢</b>
CARIBBEAN, COOK BEFORE SERVING <b>Fresh Calico Scallops</b> 100g	<b>1.29</b>
DUTCH HARBOUR, READY TO EAT <b>BBQ Salmon Tips</b> 100g	<b>85¢</b>
TREASURE ISLAND, SLICED SOCKEYE <b>Smoked Lox Salmon</b> 100g pkg.	<b>3.99</b>
THRIFTY PREMIUM QUALITY PEELED & DEVEINED, APPROX. 10 PER 100g <b>Freshly Cooked Prawn Tails</b> 100g	<b>3.38</b>

**Green Giant Corn** 341-399ml

**78¢**

SCOTT  
**Purex Bathroom Tissue** 24 roll pkg.

**6.98**

**Beauty**

WOMEN OR LADY <b>Speed Stick Deodorant</b> 45-75g	<b>2.39</b>
HERBAL ESSENCE <b>Hair Care Products</b> 225-355ml	<b>2.79</b>
DAYFREE, PRIMA <b>Feminine Pads</b> 16-28's	<b>3.49</b>

YOU COULD WIN a trip to Italy  
 Courtesy of THRIFTY FOODS & Unico  
 SEE IN STORE FOR DETAILS

KRAFT <b>Peanut Butter</b> 1kg	<b>3.99</b>
HUNTS <b>Tomato Sauce</b> 398ml	<b>69¢</b>
HUNTS <b>Tomato Paste</b> 156ml	<b>2/99¢</b>
CAMPBELL'S <b>Chunky Soup</b> 540ml	<b>1.89</b>

**THRIFTY FOODS™**  
**RACE SERIES '97**  
 Sidney 8K - May 11th  
 Race Director 652-3837

Hunts  
**Tomatoes** 398ml

**78¢**

THRIFTY  
**Frozen Waffles** 312g

**1.18**

HEALTHY  
**Non Dairy Pudding** 4x113g  
 low fat non dairy. All natural, no artificial anything. Deliciously rich & creamy. Kid's love them!

**1.59**

UNCLE BENS <b>Classic Rice</b> 170-180g	<b>1.29</b>
MARDI GRAS <b>Serviettes</b> 120's	<b>1.29</b>
MARDI GRAS JUMBO <b>Paper Towels</b> single roll	<b>1.29</b>
FRISKIE'S <b>Cat Food</b> 156g	<b>38¢</b>

SPECTRUM, MADE IN USA  
**Balsamic Vinegar** 375ml  
 true balsamic vinegar. Traditionally aged 4 years in wooden casks. Ingredients: Balsamic wine vinegar and grape juice.

**4.84**

SO NICE **NEW**  
**Soy Beverage** 1L  
 Made with organic soybeans. Delicious smooth flavour. Four varieties to choose from.

**1.49**

ULTRA 6L OR ORIGINAL 12L  
**ABC Laundry Detergent** 454g

**4.98**

## IN-STORE BAKERY

NEW AT THRIFTY FOODS, A GREAT MULTIGRAIN RYE BREAD <b>Barensplitz Bread</b>	<b>99¢</b> ea
THE GOODNESS OF WHOLE GRAINS <b>Alpine Bread</b>	<b>99¢</b> ea
<b>Double Chocolate Fudge Cake</b>	<b>6.99</b> ea
<b>Cranberry Cappucino Muffins</b> pkg of 6	<b>2.99</b>
<b>Fresh Cinnamon Buns</b> pkg. of 8	<b>2.89</b>
GREAT WITH SOUP OR SANDWICHES <b>Pumpernickel Bread</b> 340g loaf	<b>99¢</b>

## BULK VALUES

CALIFORNIA NO. 1, ROASTED & SALTED <b>Natural Pistachios</b> 100g	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Baking Almonds</b> 100g • Sliced • Slivered • Whole Natural • Whole Blanched	<b>1.38</b>
THOMPSON <b>Raisins</b> 100g	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Gummi Worms or Bears</b> 100g	<b>56¢</b>
<b>Reeces Pieces</b> 100g	<b>75¢</b>

FOLEY'S  
**Chocolate Macs**

**58¢** 100g

ore, (\$2 Charge Otherwise), Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

# FRESH PRODUCE

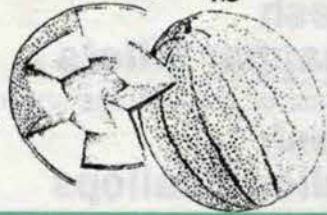
MEXICAN/HONDURAS

## Cantaloupe

1.06kg

# 48¢

lb



ANY WAY YOU SLICE 'EM- THESE ARE THE BEST!

**Salad Time!**

B.C. HOTOHOUSE GOLD LABEL

## Tomatoes

2.60kg



# 1.18

lb

CALIFORNIA

## Garlic

5 bulbs/

# 1.00

FRESH GOURMET CAESAR OR GARDEN

## Croutons

# 1.49

141g ea

RIVER RANCH

## Angel Hair Coleslaw

# 1.29

10oz. bag

NEW ZEALAND, FANCY

## Royal Gala Apples

2.18kg

# 99¢

lb

CALIFORNIA

## Seedless Watermelon

.86kg

# 39¢

lb

CALIFORNIA

## Long Stem Strawberries

# 3.99

1 lb basket

CALIFORNIA, FANCY

## Red/Green Leaf or Romaine Lettuce



# 48¢

ea

TRY TOPPED WITH LITE OR REG. LITEHOUSE

## Salad Dressings

# 1.99

385ml

# QUALITY MEATS

CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES

## Strip Loin Steaks

13.18kg

# 5.98

lb



THE LOBSTERS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR SEAFOOD DEPT.

CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES BONELESS INSIDE CUT

## Top Round Roast

5.49kg

# 2.49

lb

B.C. GROWN, SLICED OR TENDERIZED

## Pork Leg Cutlets

6.37kg

# 2.89

lb

B.C. GROWN, OUTSIDE CUT

## Boneless Pork Leg Roast

5.27kg

# 2.39

lb

MITCHELL'S GOURMET, REG. OR LO-SALT

## Sliced Side Bacon

500g

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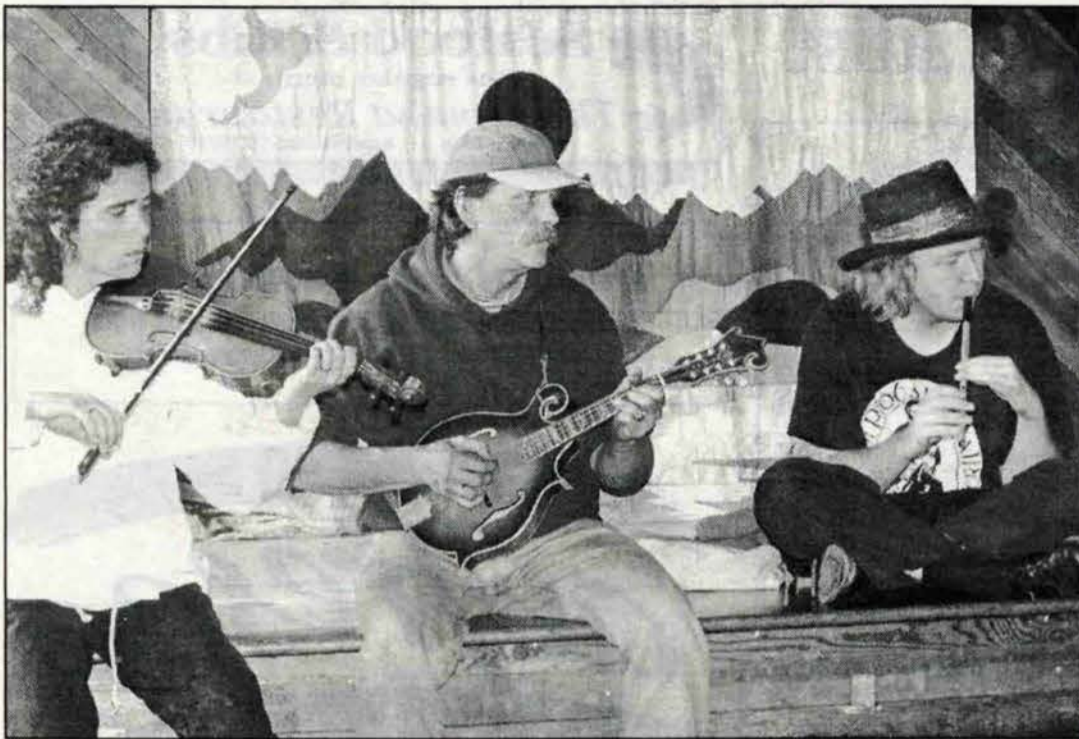
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Jane Squire, Bruce Pearson, centre, and Eric Reising create Celtic harmonies as the weekend's Celtic festival, held at Beaver Point Hall, stages a closing circle mid-afternoon, Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Salt Spring Singers and guests stage spring event this weekend

Everything from madrigals and modern Canadian folk classics will burst into tuneful bloom at the Salt Spring Singers concert this weekend.

Titled Spring Song — Der Cantus, the Singers will present three shows, each with special guests.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, the bluegrass band Salt Lick will perform, while the Sunday afternoon concert features the Fulford School Children's Choir.

Also joining the festivities is the Salt Spring Ensemble, a small group of male and female island vocalists.

The almost-50-strong Singers choir will perform a couple of 15th-century madrigals, including Thomas Morley's Fire, Fire, My Heart; a 16th-century Italian lament; a fun set of pieces by Stephen Chapman which includes the Grand Hotel; a children's favourite called Danse Mon Moin, Danse! arranged by Derek Healey; Oscar Peterson's Hymn to Freedom; and more.

The music of Canadian folksinger Connie Kaldour will be featured by the choir and in a trio of Lloyd and Diana English and Peter Lynde. The trio is also performing the Rankin Family favourite called Fisherman's Song. Lloyd English is the choir's

director; Diana English is its accompanist.

"Lloyd is the most incredible music person I've ever known," said Singers publicist Linda Koroscil, adding that watching Lloyd English at work will make the concert worthwhile in itself.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," she said.

Spring Song takes place at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m., with an additional Sunday concert at 1 p.m.

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# Paper sculpting fascinates artist

Paper transformed into art, cast into representations of seven Goddesses, will be displayed at Alfresco's over the next two weeks.

Arranged by Thunderbird Gallery, the display features the work of Salt Spring paper cast artist Marlene Smith.

An artist for 18 years, Smith moved to Salt Spring Island four years ago. Her background includes pottery and fabric arts — she was the founder of Newmarket Crafters and co-owner of Original Blend Pottery in addition to selling her own line of hand-painted silk fashions across Canada for five years — but her current interest is paper sculpting.

Her Goddess images are inspired by the shapes of stone, captured on her sketch pad or by camera. She works each image initially in pencil, carves a model in clay and then creates a mould of plaster.

Using the mould, she creates a paper cast of the three-dimensional image and finishes the work with a variety of media. Acrylics, coloured pencils, lusters, antique lace, beads, mica and gravel can



**DIMENSIONAL PAPER:** Artist Marlene Smith is shown with the paper cast sculpture she created to represent the Trinity Goddess. Her work is on display at Alfresco's for the next two weeks.

all be incorporated into the finished image.

Each of the goddess images is accompanied by a written explanation of the ancient myth and its connection to the sculpture.

Similar casting techniques were used to create the paper wall scones which Smith displayed at

the Beyond Quilts art show in Mahon Hall last month. She also designed and created the costumes for the Chien Lung dance group when it was active on the island.

Smith is interested in the spiritual side of life and is a certified shiatsu and reflexology therapist.

# Islanders featured on TV documentary

Two Salt Spring residents, Briony Penn and Susan Berlin, are featured in a Vision TV documentary feature to be aired tonight.

Entitled Maps with Teeth, the program is part of a 10-part series called Ways We Live: Exploring Community.

Partially filmed on Salt Spring, the segment examines the concept of bioregional mapping, in which peo-

ple create maps which show their perceptions of their environment.

The program airs at 8:30 p.m.

Created by Victoria-based Asterisk Productions Ltd., the series is also reflected in a companion book written by Berlin, who is a freelance consultant on social policy, a former social policy planner for the City of Toronto and the national Coordinator for the

Canadian Healthy Communities Project.

Her book, also titled Ways We Live: Exploring Community, includes images from the television series and covers the same topics, ranging from RV communities to single parent co-housing, from cyberspace to urban renewal.

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## STAGING —

**Fiddler on the Roof**

## — A DIARY

After auditioning for the chorus of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Driftwood reporter Valorie Lennox comments on how preparing this joint high school-community production looked from the inside:

There are 50 characters in *Fiddler on the Roof*, ranging in age from seven to 70. There are 16 songs, most requiring choreography, and 103 pages of script divided into 18 scenes.

In short, it's complicated.

**March 25:**

Rehearsals start, a scant six weeks before opening night. Watching director Doug Bambrough trying to weave all the threads together while mental clocks tick loudly in the background, I feel like I've volunteered for a theatrical Mission Impossible: Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to produce *Fiddler on the Roof* with the shortest rehearsal period in the history of musical theatre ...

Shirley Bunyan takes on coaching the chorus, a task complicated by multi-part songs, tricky harmonies and minor keys. "I hate this score," she mutters at one point as she and Virginia Newman, who does yeoman work at the piano, discuss how to handle a particular passage.

Heck, at least they can both read it. Words cannot convey Bunyan's slightly stricken expression at the first music rehearsal when 75 per cent of the chorus — including yours truly — confessed to music/choral illiteracy.

No one really hates the score. Many were drawn to audition by the terrific songs in *Fiddler*: Tradition, Sabbath Prayer, The Dream, Sunrise Sunset, Anatevka ... But they were all a lot easier to sing in the shower.

About the time Bunyan appears to be considering hiding a dozen Tuned Air members in the wings and having the on-stage chorus lip-sync the songs, notes start falling into place. Bunyan looks less worried until ...

**April 6:**

A delightfully energetic and encouraging Sue Newman appears, apparently determined to undercut Bunyan's hard work. Her choreography pries apart the clusters of singers and scatters them across the stage, where they drift like molecules trying to re-connect into elements of alto, bass, soprano or tenor.

Rehearsals increase to four and then five times a week. The chorus bounces between Bunyan and



**WHO YA GONNA CALL?:** Ghosts terrify Golde (Lynda Jensen) and Tevye (Sid Filkow) in this scene from the joint Gulf Islands Secondary/community production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. The

Newman: Bunyan drilling the notes, Newman drilling the steps and the twain gradually inching closer together. Scripts fall away as words are memorized.

For those filling principal roles, the rehearsal schedule is all-consuming. Students practise at lunch hour and after school in addition to group rehearsals in the evening and on weekends. Several without major parts tackle multiple roles, switching from Jewish to Russian, female to male, young to elderly as the story demands.

The students' skill and dedication are impressive — they show up, do their parts and then rehearse quietly on their own or tackle homework when not required on stage.

The dedication extends to the adults as well. I spot Sid Filkow, playing the lead role of Tevye, rehearsing lines between customers in his tribal rug shop;

Lynda Jensen as Golde determinedly limping through practice despite an injured knee; and Rachel Jacobson (Yente) volunteering her few rehearsal-free hours to coach other cast members.

**April 15:**

Susheela Meyers joins the team as assistant director, focussing on characterization. Stage manager Jill Tarswell pops up at intervals with requests for specific props and Sharada Filkow occasionally emerges from piles of caps, boots, shawls, skirts and more to check on costumes. Bambrough sets a manic pace, doing everything from directing rehearsals to hanging lights to building benches.

The tight rehearsal schedule leaves little room for error. For the smaller scenes, performers are directed through a scene once or twice and then required to fit that scene into the first run-through.

**April 23:**

It doesn't happen. The first attempt to perform the entire play is abandoned just before the end of the first act, scuttled by missed cues, musical mistakes and staging debates. Costumes are still sketchy — unless someone can prove that jeans and running shoes were standard wear for turn-of-the-century Russian Jews — and many props and set pieces are missing.

two-hour musical about life in a turn-of-the-century Russian Jewish community continues until Sunday at the high school. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

It is 12 days to opening night. But that rehearsal-from-hell is a turning point. Over the next few days, Sue Newman introduces warm-up exercises which build community between chorus members, and the cast learns about Jewish life almost 100 years ago in Russia so they can develop authentic characters.

**April 27-29:**

Dramatic and touching moments emerge at rehearsals: Jennifer Nuk as Tzeitel, pleading with her father not to force her into an arranged

marriage; sweet-voiced Lauren Bowler singing Hodel's farewell to her family; and Tevye and Golde tentatively confessing that they do, perhaps, love each other after 25 years of marriage.

My favourite is the spooky dream sequence — I was born to be a happy haunter.

**May 1:**

The cast works with the band for the first time and, true to tradition, introducing a new element throws previous work into chaos. But with practise, band and singers learn to co-exist at the same tempo.

Cast members, their personal lives already decimated by the heavy rehearsal schedule, readily agree to two additional rehearsals to smooth out the few remaining rough spots. Everyone is determined to put on a great show.

**May 6: Opening night.**

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## New book rescues Eve Smith from 'undeserved anonymity'

Eve Smith of South Pender Island was one of those rare human beings who inspired others with her passion for what she believed in.

The story of her life is told in a just-released biography called *Beloved Dissident* — Eve Smith, written by Arthur Cathers and published by Drumdravy Books in Blyth, Ontario.

Smith, who died in 1988 at the age of 84, was a political educator, peace activist, naturalist, environmental columnist, writer of briefs, lobbyist and self-educated ecologist. She moved to Pender Island

in 1952.

Cathers' book begins with the history of Smith's parents — Winnifred Higgs and Ralph Grey — and runs through her childhood, career as a nurse, bout with tuberculosis, involvement with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, personal and political relationships and her numerous activist passions.

Cathers was Smith's publisher-editor for seven years at Northwest B.C.'s Northern Times newspaper based in Terrace. He says he was motivated to write the book because "I wanted to help

rescue Eve Smith from the undeserved anonymity that has obscured some of the best of women's radical endeavour and experience in Canada. Apart from that, she was a strong, delightful, cheerful, optimistic celebrant of life and hope — a wonderful character whose life should be celebrated."

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# Salt Spring history re-created in web site murder project

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Web wanderers with a taste for whodunits can test their deductive skills on a 129-year-old Salt Spring murder, thanks to a web site launched last Wednesday by the University of Victoria.

Who Killed William Robinson? is a joint project of history professor Dr. John Lutz and Ruth Sandwell, a doctoral student at Simon Fraser University.

The comprehensive site is an examination of the December 1868 murder of black settler Robinson, a close look at the pioneer settlers of the island and a revealing chronicle of social values and colonial justice.

"Everyone likes murder mysteries," said Salt Spring writer Charles Kahn, who is editing a history of the island and was on the site within 24 hours of the April 23 launch.

He spent approximately three hours exploring the mass of detail included in the site, collecting a few extra tidbits for his own historical project. "It's a great educational experience."

In a well-designed package, the site offers drawings, maps, letters, legal documents, newspaper reports and photographs to re-create the era of the murder. Much of the material was drawn from the archives maintained by the Salt Spring Historical Society.

Volunteer archivist Mary Davidson was one of the islanders invited to the official launch of the web site Wednesday. Also present were islanders Sue and Ivan Mouat, who contributed information to the project.

"We were sharing a lot of the stuff we've collected," Sue Mouat said. She felt the web site was an excellent way to give people access to historical documents.

Davidson was equally enthusiastic. "What I saw was absolutely superb," she said.

She noted that Sandwell is a member of Salt Spring's historical society and has contributed to the archives by recording oral history tapes and cataloguing the archive's entire oral history collection.

"I would think anybody from Salt Spring would be keen on it," she added.

More than islanders are keen. After less than six days of operation, the site had been visited by more than

2,500 people.

The story it tells is compelling. Robinson had escaped persecution and slavery in the United States and settled on Salt Spring. By chance, his land was among the best on the island, located on the natural Vesuvius Bay harbour.

But in December 1868 he was found shot to death in his cabin, the third such murder in the 25-family black community clustered on northern Salt Spring Island.

Sixteen months later, a native man known to the European settlers as "Tom" was arrested, tried and convicted of the murder, largely on the testimony of another native, Sue-tas. "Tom" — whose real name was Tschuanahusset — was hanged on July 24.

But the information on the web site puts that verdict in question.

Public opinion is shown by a petition and letter from islanders sent to the Colonial Secretary within weeks of the murder. The letter alleged — without evidence — that natives were responsible for Robinson's death.

In another statement, a witness reported finding an auger which could have belonged to Robinson in the accused man's home but the tool mysteriously vanished before it could be examined or recorded as evidence.

Jail house records show Tschuanahusset's status changed several times between his arrest April 10 and his execution on July 24. At times he was identified as the defendant; other times as a witness.

One of the documents on the site describes Robinson's property as one of the most valuable on the island since it was the only place a mail steamer could dock. After Robinson's death, the property changed hands twice before the Bittancourt brothers launched a legal challenge which brought the land under their control and allowed them to complete their Vesuvius wharf project.

Kahn's reading of the site is that it casts suspicion upon the Bittancourt brothers. But he doesn't agree with that conclusion. "I think it's very circumstantial, at best."

Since the site reflects real life — and is not a game — there is no absolute solution to the mystery. But browsing through the clues is a great way to learn more about early life on Salt Spring Island.



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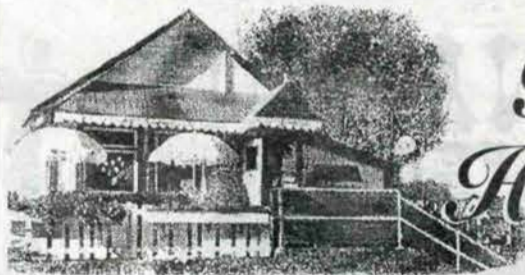
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**MUSICAL DELIGHT:** Harp soloist Josh Layne will entertain music patrons at the Activity Centre this Saturday in an ArtSpring fundraising event.

## Former Irish Rover hosts Celtic evening

Islanders are invited to skip to Brentwood College on Friday for a Celtic Fireside Evening.

The May 9 celebration of Irish music and dance has been organized to benefit the Cowichan Valley Hospice Society, which is supported by the Cowichan Folk Guild Society. It begins at 7 p.m.

Will Millar, formerly of the Irish Rovers, is hosting the event. He will be joined by Mary Murphy, Laura and Katie Harris, Sheila Ryan, the Orange and Green Band, Caroline MacKay, Becky Bernson and Dennis Donnelly, and Celtic Heart and the Blarney Rose Band, both from Salt Spring.

Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students and are available on Salt Spring by calling Harry Warner at 653-4031. They are also available in Duncan at Island Savings Credit Union and Volume 1 Books, or by calling 250-746-0144.

The Cowichan Valley Hospice Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the needs of terminally-ill patients of all ages and their families.

## Orchestra performs ArtSpring benefit

ArtSpring marches on to the music of the Victoria Civic Orchestra this Saturday afternoon.

The two-hour concert, featuring the dramatic and colourful Janos Sandor as conductor, and harp soloist Josh Layne, begins at the Activity Centre at 2 p.m.

Layne will play Boieldien's Harp Concerto in C Major, and the remaining program will include Wagner, Tchaikovsky and Borodin.

Concert producer Peter Bardon promises "a wonderfully entertaining Saturday afternoon."

Tickets are \$15 and available at Sharon's and et cetera.

Bardon notes the Victoria Civic Orchestra has been a continuing supporter of ArtSpring. For the last four years, 65 orchestra musicians have performed on Salt Spring for ArtSpring benefit concerts, charging expenses only.

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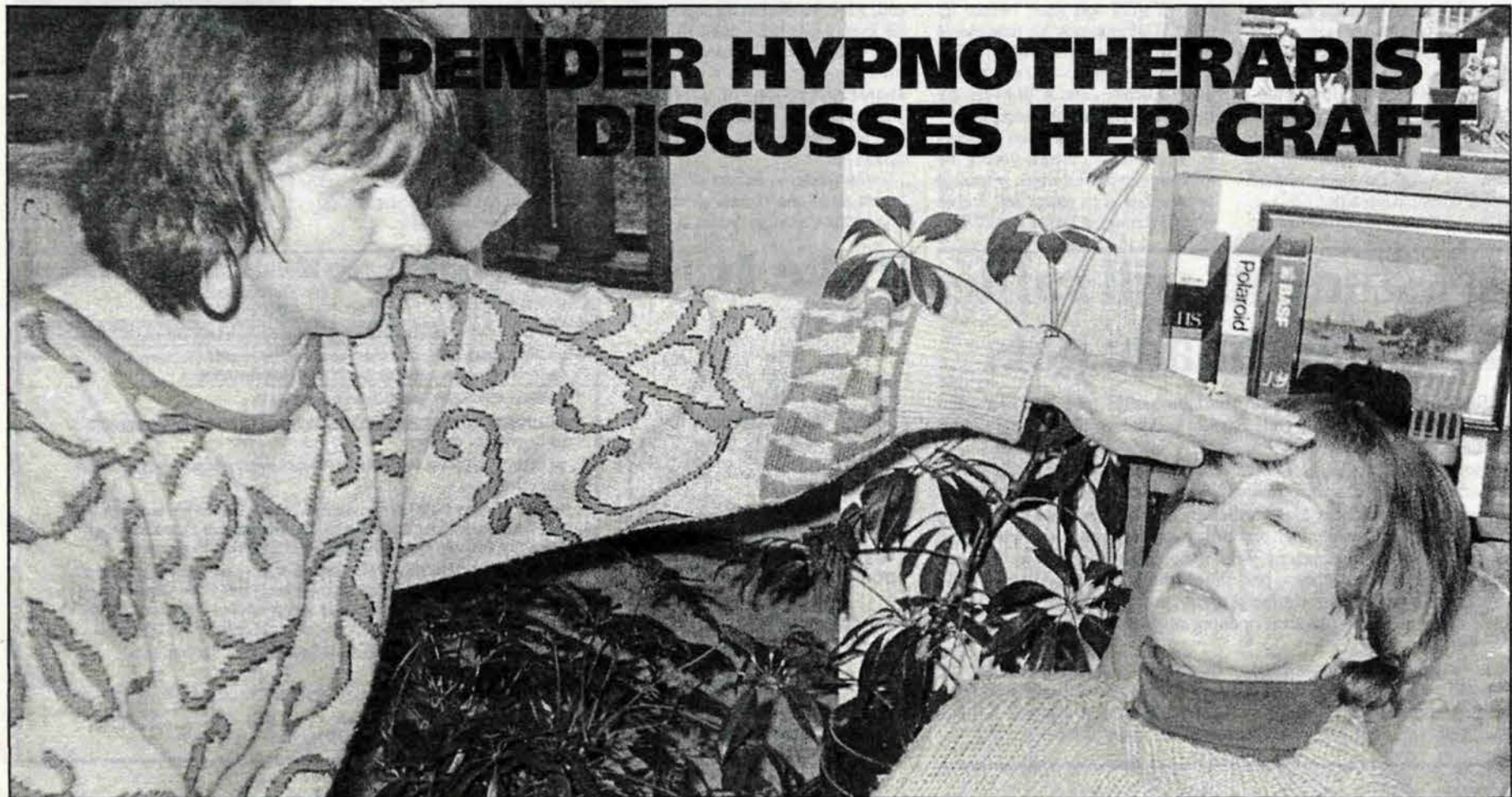
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# “You are getting sleepy...”

## PENDER HYPNOTHERAPIST DISCUSSES HER CRAFT



**TREATING INSOMNIA:** Hypnotherapist Iwona Haskins, left, takes Driftwood correspondent Cherie Haskins, right, deep into an hypnotic state. Haskins, who lives on Pender and works three days a week in Vancouver, travelled to Thiessen's house to perform the treatment.

By **CHERIE THIESSEN**  
Driftwood Contributor

"You're in an elevator, at the very top, and there's 25 floors. You're going down to the basement. You're watching each floor number light up as the elevator takes you down, 22... 21...20."

A small clap is heard. "19 ... 18 ...17." Another clap. The countdown continues to 1. "Now you're in the basement and there's a door. The door opens into a beautiful place. Imagine that place ..."

I'm comfortably reclined on my couch, pillows stacked under my head, and a soft voice is directing me to the door and beyond. What a wonderful experience! It really is relaxing, but I don't really think I'm hypnotized. After all, isn't hypnotism about going into a trance? "Hypnotism is a condition allied to sleep which can be artificially induced and is characterized by marked susceptibility to suggestion," says my Webster dictionary. I feel fully awake and not susceptible at all.

Iwona Haskins, a certified Master Hypnotist and Hypnotherapist, is giving me a session in my home. After all, one of the advantages of writing profiles for the Driftwood is the opportunity to indulge my curiosity and interests while getting to meet people and experience things I might otherwise not have an opportunity to do.

I've always been greatly intrigued by hypnotism, so here I am on the couch.

Haskins often goes to her clients' homes. Unlike other practitioners, a hypnotherapist doesn't require equipment or electrical instruments, so being mobile isn't a problem. A comfortable reclining chair or couch is all that's needed and subjects often feel more relaxed in familiar surroundings.

And no, a watch or other object isn't dangling in front of my eyes. After centering me by having me look mentally around my room and then return, she then uses counting numbers, gentle taps on the forehead and soft claps to help direct me. She also sometimes holds her subject's hand.

There's a lot of empathy in that touch.

"I will use my ring or some other shiny object with children, however," she tells me. "Because it's harder to keep their attention, a shiny object helps."

Certain stock phrases are used: "Your eyes are becoming heavier," "your body is sinking into the couch," "you are very relaxed and feeling sleepy." These phrases help me drift.

Haskins has only recently opened her practice and works three days a week from a Vancouver clinic, where patients are often referred to her by doctors. The rest of the time she's based on Pender Island.

She is kept busy in Vancouver, she says, because she's the only certified hypnotherapist working in both Polish and English. I have a feeling she'll be just as busy on the Gulf Islands once the word gets out.

I felt remarkably free of aches when I got off that couch after five minutes of treatment. I had asked her to treat me for insomnia, which I said was simply a common

there was this misunderstanding that his father didn't love him.

"It wasn't like that at all but his knowledge of that event was from the point of view of a very young child. What the father had really said meant something completely different. On the rational level we couldn't accomplish much. He had to go back to being that child and to connecting with his father. Absolutely amazing, the recovery after that."

The possibilities for this kind of therapy are endless: on her business card, Haskins mentions help with problems of drug and alcohol dependency, chronic pain, phobias, impotence, painless childbirth, stress reduction. In children, she treats stuttering, bed wetting, learning disabilities.

How do you study to become a practitioner in this fascinating subject? Haskins tells me she undertook two courses of study, one for hypnosis and the other for hypnotherapy. She now continues her studies with a mentorship program, putting in 200 more hours working with a well-known

**"This is not a symptom of menopause. The past has far more effects on you than you can imagine. Often the problem has something to do with early childhood, going right back to when you were one (year old), or even when you were born," and she provides me with an example.**

menopausal problem. She was adamant when she told me that simply wasn't so.

"This is not a symptom of menopause. The past has far more effects on you than you can imagine. Often the problem has something to do with early childhood, going right back to when you were one (year old), or even when you were born," and she provides me with an example.

"There was this man who came to me. He had a problem with his life. For years he had addictions (tobacco, alcohol, etc.). During hypnosis I found out that his father was always in the picture. The father died when the patient was very little and always

hypnotherapist. The "CMH" after her name stands for Certified Master Hypnotist, and the "HT" for Hypnotherapist.

Polish born and educated, Haskins came to Pender Island from North Vancouver in 1991. She has a son aged 21 and a 14-year-old daughter. Recently re-married, she now has another daughter, two and a half years old, and if appearance is any indication, hypnotherapy is the answer to our search for the fountain of youth!

"It's fascinating how much hypnosis can help people. Everybody can be hypnotized because it's a natural state of being for us. If people resist me and don't want to co-operate,

that's the only time it won't be successful."

After all, she says, we are all in a hypnotic state several times a day: just before sleep, just after first waking, when crying, meditating, even driving home on a familiar route when your mind goes into "automatic pilot" — any time your mind is drifting.

Haskins has seen profound differences in her subjects. One woman who had a partially paralyzed face regained the use of her facial muscles after two sessions.

"We have that ability to heal our own bodies given by nature but we've forgotten about it. We can do a lot for ourselves."

She finds conditions like insomnia and stress-related problems are often easy to correct with only one or two sessions, but problems that require reconnecting with the past can be more challenging, and intriguing as well.

Haskins says that when she's working with people and they visualize things, she often sees exactly the same thing. "Obviously I am in hypnosis as well. The clarity of those visions is amazing, that spiritual connection with the person I'm working with."

That leads into my curiosity about past-life regression and connecting with souls after death. Has she done that? Haskins says "yes," and then, simply: "It doesn't matter if I believe in that or not. If people believe it, that's what's important. If people have a vision that's what matters."

"You have enormous abilities for healing yourselves. If you really want to and you believe, miracles can be achieved. The important words are 'belief' and 'cooperation.'"

While she charges \$50 for follow-up sessions in Vancouver, she's more flexible here, stressing that she can negotiate a set rate for the entire treatment, or for trips to other Gulf Islands where several appointments are arranged. She has made visits to Saturna, but not yet to Salt Spring.

I feel amazingly good as I say good-bye to her and then glance at my watch and do a double-take. That five minute session she gave me was actually 40 minutes!

# Wine purchase tributes oenological culture

By ALEX MITCHELL  
Driftwood Contributor

I am no oenologist, so the other day when I had a wine problem I consulted an expert, Steve Martin, proprietor of Alfresco.

"Steve," I said, "I am in a rut. I want to be upwardly mobile but I am addicted to the cheapest of house wines, common plonk. Can you recommend a libation which will make me more suave, stylish and couth?"

Steve rose to the challenge. "Ribera del Duero without a doubt," he opined, "made from Tampranillo grapes and a brilliant cherry colour with toasty blackcurrant, tobacco and vanilla flavours, full of rich tannins and with a spicy finish. An impeccably elegant little wine."

I was taken aback. How could I cope with such class? For openers I'd have to replace my garage sale peanut butter glasses with the stemmed kind. I'd have to wash them, I'd have to buy a tie.

I paid \$13.95 and carried my bot-

## SENIORS SCENE

tle home, making sure that the label was visible.

At heart I suppose I am really an oenophile because of my heritage, a long line of Irish and Scottish devotees of the grape, a genetic predisposition.

My grandfather had a still in the mountains and was celebrated for the quality of his poteen, distilled from potatoes and known locally as "essence of lockjaw." His slogan was "I shall sell none before its time!" Unfortunately his time meant four weeks aging in old, cracked earthenware crocks but, as he gave away a white cane with every six bottles this was morally acceptable.

Looking back, he wasn't always so successful. When young he experimented with more primitive approaches such as melted Sterno filtered through a loaf of bread. This

produced a beguiling and effective little potion which had a distinctive bouquet sometimes likened to the sulphuric urine of an aged horse. It never did quite catch on.

On then to a beverage created by bubbling coal gas through a bottle of milk for 24 hours. It showed promise but, when sampled by my Uncle Rory, it cracked his glass eye clean across. It also set his suspenders on fire.

Success came with the poteen and my grandfather never looked back. Persistence has paid off. A labour of love!

He was his own best customer and, when he died at the age of 93, his liver, a gnarled, walnut-sized little rascal which still showed signs of life, was displayed in a jar in the anatomy section of Glasgow University. This would have pleased him as he had always wanted to go to college.

From Sterno to Robera del Duero in just three generations. A realization of the Canadian dream, a pae-

to upward mobility and a tribute to creative, peasant, oenological culture everywhere.

Following is the May schedule of events at Seniors For Seniors.

Wednesday, May 7, 14, 21, 28: 10 a.m. stamps; 11 a.m. caregivers.

Wednesday, May 28: 2 p.m. Dr. Bill Buckler on back pain.

Thursday, May 8, 15, 22, 29: noon, seniors lunch; 7 p.m. chess.

Friday, May 9, 16, 23, 30: 10 a.m. - noon, life story; 12:30 p.m. mah jong lessons/games; 1:30 p.m. games.

Saturday, May 24: 9 a.m. garage sale.

Monday, May 12, 26: 10 a.m. - noon, chess.

Monday, May 19: Victoria Day (closed)

Monday, May 26: 10 a.m. - noon, blood pressure clinic.

Tuesday, May 13, 20, 27: 10:30 a.m. choir; 1-3 p.m. Spanish.

Tuesday, May 20: 2 pm. video preview, The Prime of Life.

## Art students will raffle three handmade pots

Creating a new home for a giant umbrella tree has provided fundraising inspiration for Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) art students.

Students have made three terra cotta garden and patio pots which they are raffling off to raise funds for the art and yearbook programs.

According to teachers Melissa Searcy and Sandra Locke, GISS art program students were very fond of a giant umbrella tree which had become the art room mascot. When the plant outgrew its pot last year, it was decided a new pot should be made. As the pot took shape, so did enthusiasm for the project, they explained.

The draw will take place on opening night of the student art show, June 19.

The unique pots are on display in the GISS art room, where the year-end art show will be held. Raffle tickets may be purchased from art students, the art room and will also be sold at Ganges Village Market on Saturday, May 16. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5.

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## 105 attend prostate forum

A forum on prostate cancer drew a huge crowd to Lion's Hall on Saturday.

An estimated 105 people attended the all-day event, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Cancer Support Group.

Co-organizer Gary Wilson said they expected at least 20 attendees and were prepared for a maximum of 50. A real cross-section of people came, he said: men just diagnosed

with prostate cancer, some considered at risk to develop the disease and others who have been living with it for some time.

"(The forum) reached everybody we hoped it would," said Wilson.

"We had lots of positive comments," he noted, and more than 20 people indicated interest in forming a support group on Salt Spring.

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**Tuesday, May 27th - 1pm**

**SPOUSAL & CHILD MAINTENANCE**

•WHO is entitled and WHO is responsible to pay •HOW to get is-the process. •WHAT is the "right" amount •WHEN can the amount be changed •WHAT if the maintenance isn't paid  
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**Tuesday, June 3rd - 1pm**

**AN INTRODUCTION TO MEDIATION & SKILLS USEFUL IN RESOLVING CONFLICT**

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PRESENTER: Gordon White, Mediator

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# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

**MAY 7:** Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.

**MAY 7:** SS Painter's Guild, "Think Picasso", Lions Club Hall, 9:30-12:30.

**MAY 10:** Parish garage sale, All Saints by the Sea, 10am-noon.

**MAY 10:** SS Singers spring concert, All Saints by the Sea Church Hall, 7:30pm.

**MAY 11:** SS Singers spring concert, All Saints by the Sea Church Hall, 1pm & 7:30pm.

**MAY 14:** SS Paints Guild, Sheena Lott, Lions Club Hall, 9:30-12:30.

**MAY 17:** Ducks Unlimited, dinner & auction, Meaden Hall, 6pm.

**MAY 20:** Custody & Access of Children: Parenting after Divorce or Separation, SSI Comm. Services Society, 1pm.

**MAY 21:** Garden Club "irises", All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.

**MAY 21:** SS Painter's Guild, wrap up pot luck lunch, general meeting, Lions Club, 9:30-12:30.

**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.)
- Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

**EVERY THURSDAY**

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.

**EVERY FRIDAY**

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

**EVERY SATURDAY**

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

**EVERY MONDAY**

- 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.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.

**EVERY TUESDAY**

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Amnesty Int. letter writing, SS Elem. School, 7:30-9pm (first Tues. ea mo.)

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- **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 3-6pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50. **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.



**SAILING CANOE:** Brien Foerster, in foreground, surveys the lines of one of the hulls of the sailing canoe he is helping to build in Hawaii. He is standing at the stern of the vessel.

## Ducks' auction, dinner helps preserve wetlands

Islanders can pack home decoys, artwork and more while helping preserve waterfowl habitat at next Saturday's Ducks Unlimited auction and dinner at Meaden Hall.

The 14th annual fundraising event will feature silent and live auctions with decoys, prints, furniture, collectibles, sports equipment and exceptional artwork from local artists among the many goods offered. Those unable to pin down an item with their bidding prowess could be plain lucky by winning one of several special raffle and door prizes available.

Dinner features salmon, roast beef and chicken coq au vin entrees, along with a full buffet, prepared by Larry Lee from Sea Court Restaurant.

"He puts on a wonderful buffet," says Tracey Watson, chairwoman of the local Ducks Unlimited committee.

Watson is also amazed at the generous support of island businesses and artists in donating auction, raffle and door prize items.

In the past several years, Salt Spring Islanders have raised more than \$110,000 benefitting wetland projects in B.C.

"All projects help to secure, enhance and manage habitat," explains Watson. "These spaces support hundreds of species of birds, over 70 species of mammals and countless other life forms from the nearly invisible invertebrates to plants."

Tickets for the fundraising dinner, at \$65 a couple or \$35 single, can be purchased at Country Casuals in Ganges or by calling Watson at 653-4143. Included in the price is membership in Ducks Unlimited and four issues of Conservator magazine.

## Former islander helps build Hawaiian canoe

Salt Spring's connections with Hawaii — both current and historical — may earn the island a visit from a 62-foot sailing canoe now under construction on the island of Maui.

Former islander Brien Foerster returned for a brief visit last month from Maui, where he is assistant director of a project building the double-hull vessel. During a visit to Hawaii two years ago, Foerster was invited to participate in building the \$180,000 canoe.

In September 1995 he sold his home on Salt Spring and relocated to Maui. Construction of the canoe began in February last year and completion is slated for July or August. The traditional Hawaiian craft is the first to be built on Maui in 600 years, Foerster said in an interview.

It is being built of strip cedar planking on ash ribs, covered in fibreglass both inside and out.

In 1999 the vessel will make a voyage to Tahiti and the Cook Islands, after which Foerster expects it to be shipped to Alaska. From there it will sail to

California, stopping at Salt Spring to connect with descendants of the Kanakas, Hawaiians who settled in the Gulf Islands and other parts of British Columbia and the north-western United States in the last century.

An artist, Foerster is not the only member of his family to seek adventures in warmer climes. His brother Bruce, formerly an investment advisor, now makes his home in Belize where he operates a waterfront resort. The brothers' mother, Ann Foerster, still lives on Salt Spring.



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FEATURING: *Dr. Richard Laws, Psychologist, Adult Forensic Psychiatric Community Services and Coordinator of the Victoria Adult Sex Offender Management program along with representatives from The Ministry for Children and Families; Saanich Mental Health; Attorney General, Probation; RCMP, and others to be announced*

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**Poker face**  
Dealers for Klondike Day on Salt Spring were warming up for the gambling hordes last weekend. Getting ready for the May 24 event were, from left, Wayne Sollitt, Ian Short, Bonnie Shaw, Steve Coopman, Brian Lercher, Kathy Livingston and Ed Davis.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Parks, teen centre and hall issues discussed at Galiano Club's agm

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The sun shone brightly for the annual general meeting of the Galiano Club — how could it have done otherwise for such a dedicated group of volunteers?

With president Susan Friend in charge, reports were given — Mount Galiano (Robin Riddington), Bluff Park (Debbie Holmes), the teen centre (Jordan Hartman), rentals (Collette Legace) and hall improvements (Peter Renner). Treasurer Margaret Howell reported on the finances of the hall, a facility needed and frequently used in the community.

The planting of three-year-old Garry oak seedlings to replace diseased and dying trees on Bluff Park and Mount Galiano was reported. Holmes described the trees near the shoreline to be in good shape. "It is at the higher levels that they suffer most," she said. The seedlings were obtained from the Garry Oak Meadow Preservation Society in Victoria.

Danger signs have been installed at the top and bottom of the trail up Mount Galiano. The possibility of rock falls in certain areas is a concern to the caretakers. The old trail up the mountain has been upgraded to make access for fire vehicles possible. Part of this road goes through private land.

The president also reported new stage lighting has been installed, a donation from the Galiano Players. New ceiling lights now replace the old and low-rise stairs, with a railing, were built to the parking lot.

Jordan Hartman listed the

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needs of the teen centre, remarking that the number of activities held there is limited by lack of hot water in that part of the building. Babysitting training and first aid courses are now available to the teens. Other interests will be added as time and funds permit.

Re-elected for two-year terms as directors were Susan Friend, Collette Legace and Robin Riddington. New directors with two-year terms are Anne Carrithers, Margaret Edgar and Holly Ziwicki. With one year still to complete of their terms of office are Hartman, Holmes, Howell, Nancy McPhee, Gordon Plamberg and Peter Renner. Hartman was an appointed director after the resignation of Lisa McConnell several months ago. David Clotheir, John Levie and Shirlene Raines have retired as directors.

#### Choir concert

A large audience was on hand at the Activity Centre for the recent concert given by the B.C. Boys Choir.

With Bill Callaway and Elizabeth Boshier sharing hosting duties, things were quickly turned over to Gerald van Wyck, music master and choir director.

van Wyck has good reason to be proud of his youthful singers, and they him. Beauty of tone was a constant during the two-hour recital, part singing always excellent. The boys obviously enjoy

singing and their enthusiasm affected the audience.

In works ranging from old to new — C.W. Gluck to Oscar Peterson, from Slavic church music to that of present-day French Canada, from Scottish and Irish folk melodies to the compositions of such moderns as Allister MacGillivray (Nova Scotia) and Brian Tate (a frequent Galiano visitor and Vancouverite), the boys were at home, their solos and ensemble work outstanding.

A change of costume for the second half of the program had the singers out of their blue blazers, white shirts and scarlet ties and into jeans, denim shirts and vests made from contemporary prints. The boys liked their outfits and the audience liked them too, judging by the applause which greeted their after-the-break entrance. Patricia Plumley was an effective accompanist.

Galiano residents accommodated the young singers overnight and got them to the ferry for their trip to Mayne Island for a Saturday afternoon concert.

#### Pancake breakfast

The North Galiano Community Association is planning a pancake breakfast for this Sunday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fellows are doing the cooking and serving to honour their mothers and wives. An "open" event, all are welcome. The menu includes fruit salad, juice, pancakes with syrup or jam, sausages and tea or coffee — all for just \$5.50 (adults) and \$3 (children 10 and under).

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# SPCA hires full-time inspector: Vivian Murrill takes on new role

By **TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

For the first time in the history of our branch, the Salt Spring Island SPCA has a full-time



**PET OF THE MONTH:** Vivian Murrill holds Honey whose kittens will need homes in approximately 10 weeks.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

inspector.

Vivian Murrill has been an island resident for 17 years and has a great deal of experience with all animals from the family pet to horses, donkeys and goats. She is used to administering medications, even to that finicky cat who doesn't want to swallow a pill.

Murrill has been working as a part-time inspector since last fall and assisted in the large animal seizure in December. This experience gave her an insight into how inspections are handled and the importance of having an SPCA branch on Salt Spring.

She can be contacted at the usual SPCA phone number, 537-2123, and will respond to calls Monday through Friday during regular office hours. Emergency calls only will be responded to outside of normal office hours. If you wish to adopt a cat, Murrill can arrange a convenient time for you to view the cats and kittens who are looking for a new home.

### Pet of the Month

This week's Pet of the Month is an eight-month-old ginger short-hair named Honey who, unfortunately at such a young age, is very pregnant.

This cat has a home waiting for her following delivery, but her kittens will be looking for homes in approximately 10 weeks. Honey is a purring machine with a delightful squeak at the end of the purr, and if she passes on her calm and loving personality to her kids, they will make truly exceptional pets.

### True friend

We mark the passing of ex-SPCA board member Colin Nicholson with sincere regret. This fine man was an enthusiastic supporter and true friend of the SPCA.

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# PRC may spend \$4,000 to replenish chair stock

Salt Spring's wandering community hall chairs could be stopped in their tracks with the help of Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) funds.

At the April 28 PRC meeting, commission member Lawrie Neish requested that \$4,000 be used to purchase 200 chairs, the number Neish estimated would replenish the dwindling stock.

Beaver Point and Mahon halls are both 100 chairs short, said Neish. The problem is that one hall group borrows chairs from another, and the chairs are not always returned. This is especially true when Mahon Hall chairs are lent to the neighbouring Activity Centre, he said.

Capital Regional District director Kellie Booth suggested administrator Tony Hume look at the budget and bring the issue back to the next meeting.

Hume advised that funds for new chairs were allocated but not spent during the previous year. Because the chair issue did not arise at the PRC's budget retreat, funds were not set aside for that purpose in this year's budget.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on April 22 were Stella Britton and Bill Buckler, June Knowles and Cassie Cherniwchan, and Fred Struve and Irene Hawksworth tied for third place

with Pat Warman and Jim Burford.

On April 29 it was Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve with top points, closely followed by Blanche Poborsa and Joan Conlan. Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson were third and Stella Britton and Bill Buckler finished in fourth place.

Friday games have been discontinued till September.

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Darlene Lane drops some pennies into the jar for Gulf Islands Secondary School student Robin Bardon, who was helping place "A Penny Saved..." penny jars in local stores last

week. The school's Parents Advisory Council is mounting the fundraising campaign for school programs and activities. The campaign runs till the end of May.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Thompson Park 'amazes' islanders**

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna's first Community Day lived up to everyone's expectations. About 100 people attended the festivities at Thompson Park. The weather, although threatening in the morning, turned into a perfect sunny day for the picnic. The park brought gasps of amazement from those who saw it for the first time. Many reminisced about the old lamb barbecue days at the site and how beautiful it really was.

Volunteers raked, gathered windfall branches and kept the burn piles blazing and the park was thoroughly spruced up by their efforts. Everyone joined in lunch following the work.

The winners of the park logo contest were announced. Nancy Angermeyer took first place so her logo will appear on park signs and Saturna Parks and Recreation Commission (SPRC) letterhead.

Corinne House placed first in the senior children's category and Katie Jones took first place in the junior children's section. Following the awards, Lorraine Campbell briefly recounted the park's history. Lively games and a vineyard tour wrapped up the picnic.

Thanks to Hugh Grasswick and the SPRC for organizing the event, to the Lions Club for making a new horseshoe pitch, to Viable Marine for providing transportation, to Haggis Farm for donating two huge and delicious cakes and to all those who brought equipment and helped with the work.

**Community Club**

Ishbel Elliot was reinstated as president of the Community Club at the annual general meeting April 21.

Barb Ropars declined to run again for vice-president. She recommended that hall maintenance and booking be removed from that position and assigned to other directors to make the position more attractive to prospective candidates. However, no one was

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found to fill the position. The executive was empowered to delegate a replacement from the directors.

Thanks were offered to Ropars for her years of dedicated service.

Louise Peramaki and Betty Speers will continue as secretary and treasurer. The new slate of directors includes Doris Ackerman, Terry Danyliw, Bill Harrower, Ray Lindsay, Yvonne Soutar, Barb Tinglin and John Wiznuk.

Joyce Whitehead, chair of the ferry committee, asked for a replacement. She will continue to serve on the scheduling committee but she needs support. This matter was referred to the executive committee.

Pam Janszen asked to be replaced from the federal dock closures committee. Anyone interested should approach Janszen or Capital Regional District director Jacques Campbell.

Gloria Silverburg offered to be in charge of loaning out an engraving tool for the RCMP advisory committee. This is made available free of charge from Terry McLaughlin of the Mayne Island RCMP. It can be used to

mark the owner's driver's licence number on any valuable object. This will make it easy to match with the owner if it is stolen and later recovered by the police.

The recycling committee will hold a garage sale Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted up to 11 a.m. on the day of the sale. All proceeds will go to the purchase of equipment for the ambulance.

The recycling centre's summer hours will be expanded beginning June 1, to include Wednesdays from 10 to noon, Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The chipper is available by appointment (539-3499) for \$15 per hour plus fuel. This includes an insured operator.

The health committee is sponsoring a workshop on women and depression May 8 at the Community Hall. Call Laura Paul for more details.

May 10 is the first workbee for the Saturna Lamb Barbecue. Woodcutters are invited to join Chuck Alp at the Williams' Logging site near Russell Beach from 9 a.m. to noon.

May 11 is Mother's Day and the Lions Club will hold a pancake breakfast at the hall. In the afternoon, Thomas Bryant-Scott will be baptized at St. Christopher's Church. All are welcome to attend.

**Memorial service set to honour Bas Cobanli**

A memorial service will be held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Saturday for Bas Cobanli, who died on Friday at Lady Minto Hospital.

Described by wife Gillian as a sailor, boatbuilder, civil engineer, potter and maverick, Cobanli was born in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1933. He arrived in Canada in 1958 and worked on the Mission Dam on the Bridge River, later working in various engineering capacities in the Vancouver area. Cobanli

moved to Salt Spring in 1973 and worked as an engineering consultant and potter.

He was active in several yacht and sailing clubs, and won the Round Salt Spring Race five times in four different boats. Cobanli leaves his wife Gillian, sons Richard and Bruce and daughter Janey, and two granddaughters.

Saturday's memorial will be held at the yacht club outstation at Scott Point and begins at 3 p.m.

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**Network Classifieds:** Run your ad in community newspapers across the country or in the province of your choice. 3,000,000 readers - \$275. Call us for details.

**Regular deadlines for classified ads:** Monday at noon. Too Late To Classify from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**BLACK, DOROTHY Elaine** (nee Whiteman) passed away quietly in her home of 24 years on Salt Spring Island April 29, 1997. Born in Merritt, B.C. January 19, 1931. Dorothy is mourned by her loving husband Athole Black, her sons Lyle and Albert. A daughter Elaine predeceased her. She is mourned by 5 stepchildren, Michael, Randall, Charles, Christine and Mary Ann; and 10 grandchildren. Also her aged Mother, Dorothy, sister Harvè Ann and niece Jody. No service to follow cremation at request of deceased. A family gathering Saturday, May 3 at her sister's home in Kamloops. Island friends will be notified of a memorial get-together at Dorothy's home at a later date.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

**ISLAND PATHWAYS** thanks the following individuals and businesses for supporting our recent cycling event. "Bicycle Bob" Simons, Charles Kahn, Bob Stimpson, Rainbow Nursery and Landscape Supply and Mountain Equipment Coop. Thanks to John Luton of Salsa Cycle Tours for providing an excellent slide show and the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition for supporting our efforts to improve cycling facilities on Salt Spring. Contact SSI Parks and Recreation at 537-4448 for information regarding upcoming bike workshops and tours in May and June.

WITH GREAT sadness we had to leave Salt Spring suddenly. We miss our island home; the arbutus and cedar, familiar faces on the streets and in the shops, our good neighbours, and very dear friends. Our new address is: C38 Gordon Road, Nelson, B.C., V1L 3E3. Phone 250-352-2268. Love, Shannon Anima, Sierra and Ashe.

**JUDITH WISHES** to thank all her clients for their patronage over the last year(s). She would like to inform them that she will still take clients in her home or theirs. Spring Special: Pedicures \$20. 537-1624.

**THE GRADE 6 and 7 students** of Mme. Bourque and Ms. May would like to thank the following businesses which supported the Litter-A-Thon Sunday, April 20: Apple Photo, B.C. Tel, Bristol Cutter Hair Company, Burritt Brothers, et cetera, Eve's Attic, Flying Saucer Cafe, Gasoline Alley Antiques, Island Books Plus, Island Star Video, Kings Lane Recreation Centre, KIS Office Services, Lady Minto Hospital, Loomis, Love My Kitchen, Mix Masters '97, Naikai Gallery, North End Fitness, Petro Can, Precious Treasures, SS Gems and Art, SS Linen and Drycleaners, SS Roasting Co., Salty Shop, Seahorse Hobbies, Sharon's, Stone Walrus, Studio 103, Thunderbird Gallery, West of the Moon, Windsor Plywood, Winston on Churchill, Wolf Kranz Jewels. We hope we have not forgotten anyone.

**MANY THANKS** to Dr. Roland Graham for many years of patience and understanding. Also thanks to Dr. Bob Crossland, the Palliative Care Team, the staff and colleagues at Lady Minto and the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice. The Cobanli Family.

### WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?

A Network Classified is an ordinary classified ad that appears in all 106 member newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association. If you want to reach over 3,000,000 readers for only \$290. (up to 25 words), call **GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD 537-9933 FAX 604-537-2613**

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



**My Little Girl**  
Had the most Beautiful Baby in the whole world.  
Nicholas James Mede Honour was born on April 30/97.  
Congratulations to Tina & David From Grandma Di.

### Happy Mother's Day, Mum



**LOVE FROM YOUR FAMILY**

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**IMAGINE YOUR** mother relaxing in the serene luxury of Shiatsu. 20% off April/May. 537-1091.

**CAROLE MATTHEWS**, psychic taking appointments. Portion to go to Transition House. Listen to Carole Matthews & David Large on "The Messenger Files" phone in show, Saturday, 7-9 pm, Sunday 8-9 am on AM 900. For appointment call 537-2031.

**ACRYLIC WORKSHOPS** with Val Konig. Most versatile medium. Easier than watercolours. Beginner - Intermediate. May 24 & 25; June 28 & 29. \$75. Limit: 4 students per class. Phone 537-9531.

**TUNED AIR** on tour! Ganges United Church and Beaver Point Hall in June! Watch for it!

**CRAFTS PEOPLE**, artists, vendors & musicians. Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm's fabulous event, the 4th annual Garden Faire and Music Fest is on Sunday, Monday, June 29 & 30. Call Ellie, 537-5549 for info sheet. Book your spot soon!

**BALKAN EXPRESS** tickets are now available at et cetera book and stationary, Flying Saucer Cafe, Island Books Plus and the Music Emporium (Gasoline Alley) in Ganges. In Fulford at Stuff N' Nonsense and Sargeant's Fernwood Store. Please support these local merchants and attend the Canada Council supported benefit performance of The Balkan Express at 8 p.m., Friday, May 30th in the Activity Centre.

**AFRICAN DRUM** Workshop with Lyle Povah. Sunday, May 25, 9:30 - 12:30 and 2-5 p.m. \$35 (or barter), Fulford. Phone Birgit, 653-9876 for info.

**CIRCLE DANCE** Sunday, May 11, 1:30 - 3:00 pm. \$8. United Church Hall, Hereford Ave. Call Fiona 537-1721 to register.

**BODY AWARENESS** with Dance. No background in dance is required. This class aids in developing mental, physical and spiritual awareness by combining a variety of Techniques from a range of movements and postures from various forms of dance, martial arts, bio energetics, yoga postures, meditation and chiropractic exercises. Ongoing classes starting May 13 at Salt Spring Elementary Gym and All Saints. Call 537-4674 noon - 5:00 pm for registration.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**REGISTER NOW** for Spring/Summer programs in: Lantern Making, First Aid, Cycling, Gardening, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Woodcarving, Fishing, Sailing, Kayaking, Swimming Lessons and more! Register or call Parks & Recreation at 537-4448.

**CLASSICAL BALLET** - Ballet Jazz. Children and adults. All Saints By-the-Sea. Ongoing classes starting May 12. Call 537-4674, noon to 5 p.m., for registration.

**GRAEME THOMPSON** - reflections on 1 1/2 years of observing life in Guatemala and Nicaragua - refugees, peace process, humorous observations on struggling to earn a living as a journalist in Central America. May 21, 7:30 p.m., United Church. By donation. 537-4401.

**WANTED ... BANDS**, Bugles or Buskers in the SeaCapers Parade, June 14, 10 a.m. Help us make this the greatest welcome to summer ever! Call Pat or Bruce, 537-5515.

**ONLY TWO** spaces left for this creative and exciting six-week basic darkroom course starting May 14. Call 653-9125 or 653-9979.

**S.S.I. PIPERS & DRUMMERS** Assoc. now have a practice on Tuesday evenings in the Fulford Hall, 8 to 10 p.m. For further info contact: John Williamson, 653-9981 or Jim Ballantyne, 537-4283.

**ISLAND ESCAPADES** Wilderness Adventure Camps for youth. Open house Sunday, May 11, 1-3 p.m. Kayak and canoe sessions. R.S.V.P. 537-2537.

### Core Inn Youth Project Society

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Wed. May 21 at the Core Inn! Everyone Welcome!  
Anyone interested in being on the Board of Directors please call: 537-4167 or 537-9932

*There will not be nominations from the floor*

### T'ai Chi

**T'ai Chi Classes**  
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING  
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
at Central Hall  
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School Music Room  
**1ST CLASS FREE**  
For more info, call Tao at 537-4487

### Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
7:00pm, May 14/97  
at Seniors for Seniors

### South Salt Spring Residents Assoc.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Thursday, May 22 at 7:30pm ~ Fulford Hall ~

- Agenda:**
- Election of Officers
  - Financial Report
  - Salmon Enhancement Projects
  - South End Parks
  - B.C. Ferries
  - Road Conditions

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**ISLAND ESCAPADES**  
Wilderness Adventure Camps  
Unique small group experience full of fun, challenges & learning. Action packed agenda includes: Kayaking, climbing, hiking, canoeing, camping, swimming & much more. Day Camps, Youth 9-13, July 14-19 & 21-25 Aug. 18-22 \$285. Overnight Camps, Youth 12-17 July 6-12 Aug. 10-16 \$485. Leadership Camps, Youth 14-18, Aug. 24-30 \$485. Call Jack Rosen 537-2537

### CHOIR LEONI MEN'S CHOIR

May 24 - 8pm  
Activity Centre  
Tickets at:  
Mouat's ticket office  
Sharon's  
Murray's Brewplace  
\$15 Adults \$8 Students  
A TUNED AIR PRODUCTION

### At the LEGION

**Mother's Day Breakfast**  
featuring Fruit Cup, Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Sausage and beverages \$4.00  
Sun, May 11th in Meaden Hall  
Members and Guests Welcome.

### Capital Health Region

Building Partnerships for Better Health  
**PRENATAL CLASSES**  
NEXT SERIES WILL BE HELD ON:  
Tues, May 27, June 3 & 10  
Register at the CHR Health Office or call 537-5541 for more info. Fee: \$25

### Ducks Unlimited Canada

**14TH ANNUAL BANQUET & AUCTION**  
Saturday, May 17th  
Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall • 6:00 p.m.  
LIVE & SILENT AUCTION WITH DECOYS, FURNITURE PRINTS & COLLECTIBLES! DOOR PRIZES! RAFFLES!

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:  
COUNTRY CASUALS or Tracey Watson 653-4143 \$65/Couple • \$35/Single  
To date over \$110,000 has been raised on Salt Spring Island!

**CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS**  
Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly. Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**Spring Writing & Book Art Workshops**

**Woven & Sewn Alternative Books with Claire Van Vliet**  
Make 5 books and a slip case. **Sunday May 11 - Mother's Day 10am - 5pm.**  
\$100 (includes paper)

**Songwriting with Bill Henderson**  
For new and experienced songwriters.  
4 weeks-Tues. 7-10pm starts May 13 - \$195

**AT LIONS CLUB**  
ph: (m) Ôthér  
Tongué Press  
**537-4155**  
to register. Limited space

**"Discover Yourself as a Spiritual Being"**  
ECKANKAR Regional Seminar  
May 16 - 18  
Victoria Conference Centre

**You Are Invited**  
"Free Newcomers Event  
May 16, 7:30pm"  
For information call:  
**(250) 475-6789**

**DESSERT EVENING**  
May 15 at G.I.S.S. Cafeteria  
5:30pm to 9:00pm  
Support our special needs student athletes get to **Operation Trackshoes**

**"BEYOND STRANGER DANGER: PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN AND TEENS FROM SEXUAL PREDATION BY BUILDING SUPPORTS IN OUR COMMUNITY"**  
A Panelist and Community Discussion  
**Thursday, May 22/97 Activity Centre, Salt Spring Elementary School 7:00pm**  
This is a forum for adult discussion. Discretion in bringing children is advised.  
For more information, please contact Jane Parlee, 537-9971 Sponsored by Salt Spring Island Community Services Society

**Wellness Speaker: Dr. Bill Buckler**  
"Common Pain and How to Deal With It"  
Wednesday, May 28, 2:00pm at **Seniors for Seniors**  
**FREE ADMISSION**  
More info **537-4607**

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**Your Blood & Eyes are like Fingerprints**

As a trained analyst I can detect deficiencies which allow for early detection of Health Problems. I will design a nutritional program just for you.

**ON LOCATION AT NATUREWORKS:**  
May 13, 14 & 15  
10am - 4:30pm  
**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 537-2325**  
*Deanna Burgess*  
Certified Tridologist & Blood Analyst



*Lady Minto*  
**GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL ANNOUNCEMENT HOSPITAL DAY OPEN HOUSE**  
Thursday, May 15  
1:00 - 4:30pm (last tour 3:30pm)  
\*Tours  
\*Refreshments  
\*Information Booths  
\*Mystery Guest  
**ALL WELCOME**

*alfresco*  
**Mother's Day Brunch**  
**OUR BEST EVER!**  
11 - 2:30  
Reservations Recommended  
**537-5979**

*Phantom Ball*  
**ARE YOU INVITED?**

**Attention Fathers and Children.**  
Mulligan's Restaurant at the Salt Spring Golf & Country Club will be serving **brunch for Mother's Day.** Enjoy the beautiful views of the Golf Course while savouring our tasty menu selections. We also have a kids menu.  
**Reservations recommended 537-1760**

**G.I.S.S. TEACHING KITCHEN PRESENTS**  
**Wholesome Lunches**  
11:20 - 12:20 Mon - Fri in the Cafeteria (including vegetarian entrees)  
**BAKING TO ORDER**  
- Cakes all occasions  
- Cookies, bread etc.  
**Catering for 1-1000**  
Take-out dinners  
Thank you for supporting the Culinary Arts Programme.  
Call 537-9944 #129 or Fax 537-2238

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**SHOW AND SALE**  
paintings & cards  
by **SUSAN HAIGH**

in the garden at 131 High Hill Rd. (off Baker) or indoors if it rains  
**May 17 & 18, 11am - 4pm**

**BEDDIS WATERWORKS DISTRICT NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING**

To be held on Wednesday May 28/97 at 7:30pm at Seniors for Seniors Drop in Centre, 379 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island.  
As required by Letters Patent the meeting will be held to elect one Trustee for a period of three years.  
Nominee for Trustee: Christina Morrice, 107 Hillview Place.  
The names of any other Nominees for the position of Trustee should be forwarded in writing to the Secretary, Beddis Waterworks District, 158 Creekside Dr., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2E4.  
To be received no later than Monday, 19 May 1997.

**S.S.I. Rod & Gun Club**

Are hosting a **MOTHER'S DAY 3-D Archery Shoot**  
Start time: 10am  
Place: 1257 Beddis Rd.  
For info call Greg @ 537-9815 or Cliff @ 537-4584  
concessions/trophies/draw & entry prizes

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.  
**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.  
**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

*Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION*

The aims and objectives of the **LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.  
All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued.  
Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.  
135 Crofton Rd.  
Salt Spring Island,  
V8K 1T1  
537-5545

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270  
Galiano 539-2222  
Pender 629-6946  
**Women's only**  
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.  
Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993. Babysitting provided.  
**Alanon/Alateen**  
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.  
For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

**17 EDUCATION**

**COUNSELLOR TRAINING**  
Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044.

**A NEW Career?** Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456, 1-800-665-8339.

**HELICOPTER LOGGING** - Training for men and women in an exciting, high paying career in the forest industry! Comprehensive 5 week ground crew training program. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250) 897-1188.

**ANXIOUS TO start your Nursing Career** this year? Give us a call, you could be in class by September 1997. Selkirk College, Castlegar B.C. (250)365-7292, Ext.297.

**23 IN MEMORIAM**



The Canadian Cancer Society appreciates your generous support.  
Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to:  
Canadian Cancer Society  
207 - 225 Canada Ave,  
Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6  
or 1-800-663-2524

**Hayward's Funeral Service**

320 Upper Ganges Rd.  
Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1867  
Marge & Scotty Dickson  
Don Goodman (Goody)  
Licensed Funeral Directors  
We honour all Memorial Society Contracts  
**24 hr. service 537-1022**

**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE**

Salt Spring Harbour House Hotel of 700 - 2nd St. SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 4V5 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12(1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as, REM. 3, PL.5493, S.3, RGE3E, N.S.S.I.; CD and located at 155 Upper Ganges Rd., S.S.I., B.C.  
Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to, The Island Trust, Ganges Office, 1206 - 115 Fulford Ganges Rd., S.S.I., B.C. by May 21, 1997

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST: MALE seal point Siamese cat.** Disappeared on 24 April in Isabella Point area. Please call Ann Richardson, 653-4632 or Rosamond Dupuy, 653-4614.  
**STILL MISSING "Friday"** long haired grey, friendly male cat, white on tip of tail & on face, chest & feet. Please call if you have seen him. 653-9788.  
**FOUND AT Blackburn Lake,** a ladies watch. Call 537-1246 to claim.

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND: PALE ginger long-haired male cat.** He is very skinny, not neutered yet, very affectionate and gentle. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.  
**FOUND: A small bag of young girl's clothing** at New Wave Laundry. 537-2500.  
**FOUND: BLACK male cat,** friendly and affectionate. 537-2123, S.P.C.A.  
**FOUND: SMALL sum of money** at Harpsichord recital Sunday, April 27. Call 537-5180 to claim.  
**FOUND AT Celtic Festival:** Black sweatshirt, adult and child's jacket. Also, a set of keys. Can be claimed at 537-5290 or 537-9328.  
**LOST: GOLDEN Retriever,** 9 years old, white face, very friendly, lives at 449 Long Harbour Road. 537-5337. (missing since May 2)

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!  
**PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS** for September! Kids born 1993-1994. Learning through play. Fun family connections in SSI Parent Co-operative. Excellent teacher, exciting programs. Phone Gail, 537-9149.  
**FREE BROCHURE: Septic System Maintenance - A Guide for Home Owners.** Reserve yours, call Santy Fuoco 537-2773.  
**CURIOSITY SHOP** is looking for curiosities. Buy, sell, trade. Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 12 to 5 p.m., 324 Lower Ganges Rd., 537-1071.

**2nd Birthday FRAME SALE 20% off**

All in stock frames until May 17/97.  
Don't forget to enter our draw for a Camera or Cooler.  
**APPLE PHOTO**  
105 Hereford Ave.  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
**537-9917**

**GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE**



Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone **537-2059**

*Mother's Day*  
**SALTSPRING SOAPWORKS**  
Mouat's Dockside • Tel: 537-2701

**ATTENTION LAND OWNERS**

- Contract Falling & Skidding
- Forest Management
- Competitive rates
- Prompt payment
- Local References
- Fully insured

**TIGHTLINE LOGGING**  
Jack 537-9327  
Ryan 653-9739

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**MULLIGAN'S RESTAURANT**  
**TIRED OF COOKING?**  
Let Mulligan's Restaurant do it for you. Open 7 days a week, Sunday to Wednesday 8am to 4pm. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 8am to 8pm. We're dedicated to serving quality food at an affordable price. We are also child friendly! Come join us at **805 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-1760**

*waterfront gallery*  
**IN FULL BLOOM**  
**SILK & CARVE & Babs O'Brien**  
**POTTERY VASES & Gary Chernoff**  
next to the Post Office open Mon-Sat from 10 to 5 537-4525

**40 PERSONALS**

**EVANLY-RAYS** Psychic Answers. Rated #1 in Canada...Police use us. Answers about love, money, career, lucky #s, relationships. \$2.99/min., 18+, 24 hrs., 1-900-451-4055. Visa/MC/AMEX, 1-800-927-2929.  
**1997 FORECAST!** New Lover, New Job, or \$ Windfall? Accurate, honest predictions. Free calendar. 1-900-451-3778, 24hrs 18+ \$2.99 min I.C.C.  
**ADOPTees AND Birth Parents** - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.  
**CANADA'S MOST Gifted Psychics** have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationships, money, lucky numbers. \$2.99/minute. 18+, 24 hours. 1-900-451-4336.  
**HYPNOSIS/HYPNOTHERAPY** - For a career helping others or self-empowerment. Internet site <http://meridian.w-3productions.com> Phone: (250)748-4518 or write: Meridian Institute, #105-225 Canada Ave., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6.  
**ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN Singles.** Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. Free information (250)679-3543. [www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove](http://www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove)  
**HELP WITH Aging Parents.** Get answers now with best selling book, cassettes and step-by-step workbook. Risk free. Call 1-800-836-4977 for details. Request operator #12.  
**PUT FUN & friendship** into your life, join WK Matchmakers and meet someone special, toll free, 1-888-368-3373. [www.knet.kootenay.net](http://www.knet.kootenay.net).  
**41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS**  
**KAREN WANTS** you to phone! Free info about personal photos, fantasies, videos: call toll-free 1-80093KAREN or write: Karen, Box 670, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P8 (19+).  
**ABSOLUTELY CANADA'S** best meeting place. Talk openly to other adults for Romance & more. All lifestyles welcome! Call 24hrs 011-592-588-151. Low LD only, 18+. Call us!

**42 TRAVEL**

Call us first at  
**THE TRAVEL SHOP**  
**537-9911**  
M-F 9 am-4:30 • Sat 9 am.-2

**UNIGLOBE Travel**  
156 Fulford Ganges Rd.  
(in Creekhous) **537-5523**

**Employment**

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SEA VIEWS from this bright two bedroom home. Lots of sun decks. Air tight wood insert. Asking \$950 per month, includes all utilities. Peter Bardon, Re/Max Property Management, 537-9977.

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QUIET PERSON to occupy cabin. Gardening and maintenance skills an asset. 653-9076.

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- 2 br. plus shop or studio, great view, N/S, \$825/mo.



**525 RENTALS MISC.**

DRY STORAGE for rent, 1,000 sq. feet. Price way below regular storage. \$275 per month. Call 653-2374.

BASEMENT BEDROOM available in exchange for house cleaning, some meal preparation and gardening. Willing to work 20 hours per month (negotiable) plus pay \$75 per month rent. Vegetarian female preferred. Available June 1. Reply to Department "C", c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.

**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom suite, close to Ganges. Prefer non smoker, busy, responsible types, \$300/mo. 537-5733.

**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

SUMMER ACCOMMODATION for a working student is available in a family home on acreage, close to Ganges. \$350. Call 537-5261.

ROOM FOR rent in quiet co-operative home. Close to town, garden space, laundry. Working vegetarian female preferred who likes gardening, music and cats. Available June 1 (hopefully long term). 537-1547.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

WANTED: HOME to rent. University couple, no children, no pets. Wish to rent home in Gulf Islands from June 15 for 4-6 weeks. Call Rick, 204-261-1007.

CONSCIENTIOUS, MATURE couple seeking 2 bedroom home near Ganges. Long term, excellent references, for June 1. Phone Ken, 537-5330 or work, 537-5723.

RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL, N/S, immaculate housekeeper, ideal tenant, looking for 2 bedroom house, preferably with ocean view and/or in forested area, for long term rental. Need W/D or hook up. Please phone Lisa at 537-1769.

RETIRED COUPLE seeking quiet, remote site for occasional summer camping on farm or other private acreage. Generous lease terms. Please contact W.S. Parker, Vancouver, 604-228-1362.

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MOTHER'S DAY Brunch at Pomodori, Sunday, May 11; 12 - 3 pm. Reservations recommended, 537-2247. Dinner served from 6 - 9 pm, 7 nights a week. Canadian Currency and Master Card only please. 375 Baker Road.

FIREWOOD, SPLIT and delivered. Prepare now for next winter. 653-4877, Walter & Damaris. Please leave message.

INDEPENDENT, SELF-SUFFICIENT roommate wanted, \$350/month, included utilities. Prefer female. South end house, near beach. 653-4604. (corrected phone number)

SWEET ARTS Patisserie, next to G.V.M. 537-4205. Weekly specials: Belgian Waffles with blueberry sauce, \$4.95. Baked lasagna, \$6.95. Garlic or herb Baguette \$1.99.

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NOMA RIDEM Lawnmower, 32" cut, good condition, Briggs and Stratton motor, new belts, \$400. 537-4422.

ISLAND ESCAPADES Wilderness Adventure Camps for youth. Open house Sunday, May 11, 1-3 p.m. Kayak and canoe sessions. R.S.V.P., 537-2537.

FOR SALE: Electric sauna, ping pong table, horseshoe game, adjustable bed frame, entrance door, antique cream enamel wood cook stove, Werlitzer electronic organ. Phone 537-5200.

JUDITH WISHES to thank all her clients for their patronage over the last year(s). She would like to inform them that she will still take clients in her home or theirs. Spring Special: Pedicures \$20. 537-1624.

THE BALKAN Express is a one-woman play, not a rock group. May 30th. 8 pm. Elementary School Activity Centre.

LARGE WEST Coast home, 4 bedroom - plus. Fireplace, acreage, ocean view, references. 653-9925.

NATURAL BEAUTY Center has Mother's Day Special gift package available. (Check ad this issue.) Or customize your own. Drop in to 115 McPhillips Ave. 537-4622.

FOR RENT: Near Central, bright home for quiet responsible couple. Long term available. June 1 \$800/month. 537-2840.

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FOUND ON Rainbow Road April 28, a blue Citation Bicycle. 537-9480.

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NEW 3 PERSON Spa, Teal marble colour, 1 1/2 hp. pump, hot feet, top side controls. \$3495 plus tax. Call Dan at Leisure Time Hot Tub. 1-888-246-3777.

ISLAND BOOKS Plus - at 104 McPhillips - has a full range of business services. Fax, Internet, e-mail, computer courses, rental CD-ROMs. 537-2812.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, wood heat, Isabella Point. \$700/month, available May 15. 653-9225 leave message.

SALT SPRING Sheep's cheese and goat's cheese now available at Salt Spring Dairy. 537-1300.

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. 2400 new cardboard boxes, 18" x 15" x 9" deep, flat bundles of 50. Cost \$1.10 each, sell for 40c each. 537-1300.

HAVE YOUR blood analyzed by Deanna Burgess - certified Iridologist and Blood Analyst. She can detect deficiencies which allow for early detection of health problems. She can design a nutritional program just for you. On location at Salt Spring Natureworks, May 13, 14 & 15, 10 am - 4:30 pm. Call 537-2325 to book an appointment.

NEW TO Love My Kitchen, English Blue Willow, 20 pc. dinner sets; hand crafted wooden tea trays; the V-slicer made in Germany, plus lots more great Mother's Day surprises. Open weekdays 9:30 - 5, Sunday 11 - 4. 537-5882.

40% OFF ALL etched and decorative mirrors, on display at the Natural Beauty Centre, 115 McPhillips until Mother's Day.

ATTENTION MUSIC Lovers! Don't miss the Salt Spring Singers Spring Concert, Saturday, May 10, 7:30 pm; Sunday, May 11, 1 pm & 7:30 pm. Tickets: Love My Kitchen, Sharon's, Music Emporium, Stuff & Nonsense, et cetera. (We have More than 3 Tenors!)

SUITE FOR Rent: Prime 2 bedroom, private entry, sun deck, storage. Sunny location. Available immediately, \$625. Phone 537-5363.

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SEE YOU in Mexico after the Phantom Ball!

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FOR MOM, gifts starting at \$1.95 at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

EARLY BIRDS enjoy a complimentary coffee while doing your wash at the New Wave Laundromat. 537-2500.

1973 BEETLE CONVERTIBLE, yellow, \$5000 or trade for small truck. 537-2395.

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### System stinks

I attended Ian Cocker's appeal hearing on April 24 and I cannot come home and sit and let this quietly pass by.

What happened there was an incredible injustice to the three young women who laid those charges.

On some technical point of law, Mr. Cocker gets to walk after being found guilty on five counts of sexual assault. The girls, after the trauma of going to court, facing him and baring their souls, get to try to pick up the pieces of their lives and are supposed to feel that justice was served. All three decided to take him to court in the first place for one reason only — to stop him from doing the same thing to any other student.

He's still in the community.

I sat through a lengthy submission by Mr. Cocker on how he and his family have suffered public humiliation due to the charges laid against him. Let's not forget, he was found guilty of those charges in a court of law. What kind of reception did he expect?

I feel very sorry for those three young women who have been betrayed firstly by him breaching student/teacher trust, secondly by school superiors and a school board who were not there for them and thirdly by a justice system that is more interested in setting legal precedents than service justice. These women have been

living with the repercussions of his inappropriate and unacceptable behaviour for upwards of 12 years. They went through the court process believing that they were doing the right thing and that justice would be served. This didn't turn out to be about what is right or wrong, but about what games lawyers can play at the expense of the victims. Our justice system stinks.

I heard the proceedings in their entirety and I don't feel justice was served at all. It's because of this that I feel the need to speak out and at least make people aware of this situation.

**DEBORAH GRAHAM,**  
Mayne Island

### Truth first

How wonderful for a Driftwood editorial to win an international award for "displaying remarkable rhythm, pacing, style and substance."

But hold on here — this isn't fiction, is it? Is not a journalist's first responsibility to the truth and then to style?

I did not speak up in November (being married to a teacher indeed opens one up to accusations of partisanship) but on behalf of my "responsibility of public service." I must strongly protest the editorial which seems to be the result of hearsay and prejudice, not research and thought.

The first item is the amount of

time teachers work. Indeed they are contracted to 26 hours of instructional time per week: this is face-to-face-with-kids time, in the classroom. Even if all students were attentive, studious, not behaviourally-challenged or suffering the many insults of modern life, and if the classes weren't constantly increasing in size and if teachers weren't asked to be parents and social workers, how can anyone imagine that a person could get up in front of students six hours a day, spout off the top of his/her head, then break off at 3 p.m. and go golfing?

Who prepares lessons, designs projects, labs and tests, prints and photocopies them, and afterwards marks them; thinks of interesting ways and materials to stimulate and enhance learning; meets with other staff regularly to discuss problems; talks at any hour with concerned parents or questioning students? The closest analogy I can come up with is to suggest journalists only "work" for the time it takes to type their articles. I hope a lot more time is spent on

fact-finding and thoughtful analysis.

But beyond that, and especially as a parent, it gives me the chills to imagine anyone thinking teaching is remotely like a business. Apparently even the international judge holds such a view.

My kids are not product, and I doubt anyone else's are, and I shudder to think of who would teach them for minimum wage. Starting salary is about \$33,000; the top level, after at least 10 years and a Masters degree or better, is about \$61,000. If the average is indeed \$50,000, that indicates we have a lot of experienced and trained teachers — isn't that wonderful?

I am eternally grateful that there are still people who take on the soul- and heart- and time-demanding profession of teaching. I would expect the same dedication of a journalist.

**CATHERINE M. YOUNG,**  
Rainbow Road



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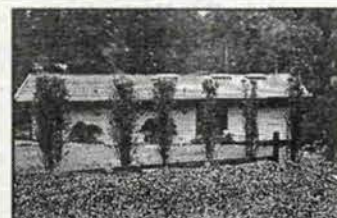
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# Farmers Institute considered fall fair revival

## Thirty-five years ago

• Directors of the Islands Farmers Institute were discussing reviving the fall fair for 1963 during their April meeting. They were also debating the future use of institute property. The group had 39 members.

## Thirty years ago

• An island man was waiting for an apology from B.C. Ferries after being accosted by a B.C. Ferries guard. The man had arrived at the terminal as the Salt Spring Queen was leaving Swartz Bay. He asked the ticket agent to hold the ship and, when the ticket agent refused, left his car to use a nearby phone to relay his request to B.C. Ferries management. At that point he was accosted by a B.C. Ferries security guard who pulled him from the phone, marched him back to his car and ordered him to remove his car.

• New in Ganges was a hardware store, Valcourt Building Supplies Ltd., which was located on Lower Ganges Road opposite the government office.

## Twenty-five years ago

• Galiano residents protested a provision in the new zoning bylaw for the Outer Islands which would allow Capital Regional District (CRD) representatives to enter a property without a warrant in order to enforce a bylaw.

## DOWN THE YEARS

• Patients were being transferred from the existing wing of Lady Minto Hospital to the new extended care wing on May 1. Volunteers were asked to help with moving the patients.

• Referendums on \$752,000 worth of school district building projects were going to the voters May 6. Included was upgrading of Salt Spring Elementary, a new home economics and industrial arts area at the high school and some minor work at Outer Islands schools.

## Twenty years ago

• Six rezoning applications by Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd. drew opposition from two people, who felt no rezoning should be approved until the Ganges area was served by a sewer system. The applications were to rezone two pieces of property from Industrial to Commercial, rezone a land-filled property from Water C to Commercial and to rezone three narrow strips of land from Rural to Commercial. Trustee C.J. Longuey described the rezonings as "housekeeping matters" and said all conformed to the proposed Ganges community plan.

## Fifteen years ago

• Fiscal restraint would not affect Gulf Islands students attending Parklands Secondary School in Sidney, promised Saanich School District secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram. There were two dozen Gulf Islands students attending the Sidney school — 20 from Pender Island and four from Salt Spring.

## Ten years ago

• School trustees opposed an instruction-only campaign started by Gulf Islands teachers to protest the government's Teaching Professional Act. Salt Spring trustee Charles Hingston, who was also president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, feared the conflict could escalate into an education "war."

• Census figures showed population on all the islands was increasing. Salt Spring was up to 6,164 residents from 5,433 in

1981. Overall, the Gulf Islands had 8,991 full-time residents, up from the 7,966 residents counted in 1981.

## Five years ago

• Threats of lawsuits were flying from market vendors and downtown merchants in the wake of new Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) regulations governing operation of the Centennial Park Saturday market. Regulations were announced in response to a lawsuit threatened by Ganges merchant Wolfgang Kranz. They limited the market to Gulf Islands vendors and to those who created their own products or produce. In response, the Market Vendors' Association threatened a lawsuit, maintaining it had a contract to operate the market for the PRC, and that the new regulations shut out several longtime market vendors.

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## Collection of animals travels to Greenwood

By CANDACE BUCKLER  
Driftwood Contributor

Greenwoods residents were entertained April 26 when Salt Spring 4-H Club members and their animals visited.

Ranging from dogs and cats to chickens and ducks, and even a lamb, the dogs in particular brought back fond memories of favourite pets the seniors had when younger. We all had a wonderful time and the animals were a riot, especially the ducks when they started having a bath in the water dish.

We would like to thank the staff of Greenwood for cleaning up after the animals and for having us visit. We hope to do it again in the near future.

On Saturday and Sunday the 4-H club was also at the Home Show, selling home baking, popcorn, soft drinks and hot beverages. We would like to thank the people who braved the weather to support us there, as well as Bob Brownsword, principal of Salt Spring Island Middle School, and Island Star Video staff for their help.

At our last general meeting, the club elected Shannon Anderson as vice-president and all section leaders reported that this year's projects are off to a good start. Project categories are horses, gardening, sheep, poultry, small engines, crafts, sewing, cooking and the annual quilt to be raffled at this year's fall fair.

Our next general meeting is May 16.

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