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### Pot raffle

Adam Hinds puts the finishing touches to a terra cotta pot in the Gulf Islands Secondary School art room last Wednesday in preparation for a raffle. Art students have made three pots for the raffle, whose proceeds

will support the art program. Tickets will be available Saturday at Ganges Village Market.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Neighbours blast Baker Road quarry operation

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Caught between rocks and hard legislation, neighbours got some concessions but failed to stop an application for a temporary quarry on a Baker Road property.

Salt Spring Islander Jesse Byron applied for a license to operate the quarry at 215 Baker Road despite objections from neighbours concerned about noise, shaking homes, lost property values, heavy trucks on narrow Baker Road and fears about environmental damage and contamination of wells.

At a meeting hosted by Byron Monday evening, 30 neighbours complained to Byron, to Salt Spring Island Trust committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman; to Greg Carriere, district manager and engineer for the Ministry of Employment and Investment, energy and minerals branch; and to Parksville Excavating foreman Chris Sharpe, who is handling the blasting and rock removal.

Several neighbours were dismayed to learn that Byron's application for a permit to operate a quarry on his residential property could not be stopped.

"Why is it so many people are inconvenienced for one?" one asked.

Byron explained that the quarry operation will allow him to level his property and improve his driveway. Given the cost of clearing the rock himself, Byron said Parksville Excavating's offer to level the land in exchange for the rock was like winning a lottery. He also found JIM Maintenance, which handles road maintenance on Salt Spring and on southern Vancouver Island, wanted rock for road repairs.

But neighbours complained that Byron allowed the blasting and rock removal on his property without obtaining a permit. Some were unhappy that Byron and Parksville Excavating would not be penalized for operating without a permit.

**QUARRY A4**

## Laundry, dishes, diapers: mother of 11 looks back

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

If you are the mother of 11 children what do you do when the dinner dishes are washed and the kids are in bed?

Well, the laundry for starters.

"It was a lot of work," says Salt Spring mother Maria Graham, looking back on the raising of her large family. "But it's the laundry I remember."

In the basement of their Vancouver home stood a ping-pong table which Maria used to fold her laundry.

"I'd do at least three loads a day if I kept on top of it. Sometimes, if I got behind, I'd gather it all up and take it to the laundromat."

The clothes were divvied out to "whoever they fit."

"I used to hide in the laundry pile," says 17-year-old Rowena Graham, youngest of the brood, as she recalls childhood games of hide and seek. "It was the best spot."

But, interjects Trish Lundy (nee Graham), "We didn't get to play much ping-pong."

Maria bore six girls and four boys — including a set of twins followed by another child 14 months later — in 19 years. Six years down the road, at the age of 47, she gave birth to

Rowena.

Big families were a part of Maria's life. She was one of 11 children, and she recalls having neighbours with 10, 11 and 18 offspring.

"I lived for a while with a girl who was one of 22 kids. She was quiet, happy and serene."

But quiet and serene didn't exactly describe the Graham household.

"It was never very quiet ... I had this daydream of having a little cottage in the woods all by myself," she admits with a smile.

For the years that her doctor husband, Roland Graham, attended medical school and they had a growing collection of children, the Grahams were desperately short of money.

"We'd have days and days of oatmeal," Trish recalls. "For years after I couldn't touch oatmeal."

Those are the days Maria remembers walking down the street with a buggy. "I'd have two or three kids in the carriage and two or three holding onto my skirts."

Shortly after Roland finished university and the Graham brood had expanded to nine children, the family moved into a 5,800-square-foot home

**BIG FAMILY A25**

## Reservations: not needed on Salt Spring

B.C. Ferries' new policies requiring reservations on the 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8:50 a.m. Saturday sailings from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands will not affect Salt Spring-bound passengers.

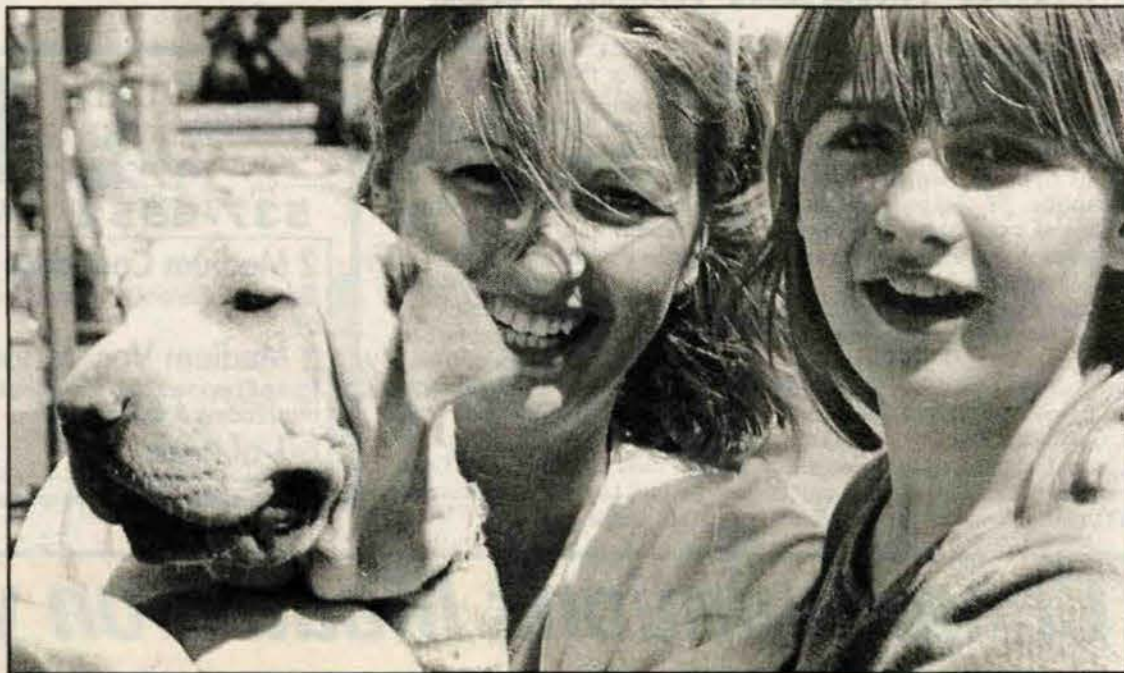
Both sailings go to Sturdies Bay on Galiano and to Village Bay on

Mayne, with transfers to Saturna and the Penders, but do not dock at Long Harbour. A story in the May 7 Driftwood indicated the reservations policy would affect passengers heading to Salt Spring.

Sailings to Long Harbour go direct from Tsawwassen at 10:30

p.m. Friday night and at 12:10 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are recommended but not required for those sailings.

The summer schedule routes were clarified by B.C. Ferries Monday. The new schedule and regulation takes effect this weekend.



### Puppy love

Sisters Ashley, left, and Rhiana Moore were seen in Gasoline Alley with their new pup Leroy, a cuddly Sharpei.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# THIS WEEK

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# Island man launches successful business using Mexican flowers

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

This spring Peter Calderhead came back from Mexico with more than a tan — he had an idea for a business.

And his idea is — well — growing. He was in Mexico with what he describes as Salt Spring's "old hippies" contingent, checking out the sun, the beer and, just before he left, a large field of dramatic flowers.

Known as Bird of Paradise, the flowers have a curved stem which resembles a bird's beak and head, topped with a spray of brilliant orange petals.

From girlfriend Henriette Proctor, Calderhead had learned that exotic flowers could fetch a good price in Canada. So he arranged with the grower to buy some of the flowers, took the man's telephone number and returned to Canada.

Back on Salt Spring, Calderhead collected the phone numbers of floral distributors across Canada from friends in different cities. Then he contacted the distributors and offered to sell them the brilliant Bird of Paradise blooms.

The dealers wanted samples so Calderhead got back in touch with the farmer. It was a tricky process. The phone number the grower had given Calderhead turned out to be a public phone, but Calderhead was eventually able to reach him and place an

order for sample flowers to be sent to distributors in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto.

Orders came from a Toronto distributor. Calderhead also insisted the grower obtain a fax machine in order to set up the business and once that was done, it became easier to communicate.

"The whole thing is based on trust," he remarked, adding that there is also a little greasing of the wheels to ensure the fresh flowers are delivered on time. He estimates 25 per cent of his cost is bribes.

Over the past six weeks, operating under the name Palettes of Colour, Calderhead has imported 15,000 stems of the flowers for the Toronto distributor. "My 'Mexican birds' are supplying 20 per cent of the entire Toronto market," he said.

The venture is not without problems. Although the cut flowers last up to three weeks if properly handled, delay can still be dangerous. Calderhead recalls one shipment which missed the plane to Toronto and was sent by the growers to New York.

Working over the phone,



Calderhead

Calderhead then routed the blooms to Toronto. "It's very scary — we're dealing with a fresh commodity," he said.

Calderhead's margin is one-quarter of the landed price of the blooms, once he has paid the grower and covered his operating costs. At present, he is delighted with his success but he sees possibilities for further growth.

Demand for exotic, fresh flowers is enormous, he remarked.

He is returning to Mexico in July and may add other flowers to his line. He is also aware that the flower business is highly competitive and that it can be difficult to get into some markets, such as Vancouver, which have established suppliers.

But he believes he has found a business which can operate year-round, given the supply of flowers and the demand.

"The growth is so phenomenal that I don't want to go too much further than what I'm doing for the next six months," he said.

"This is just the beginning."

## Summer weather hits

Someone finally turned on the heat.

Islanders who suffered through a wetter and colder than average April are getting a chance to dry out and warm up as the weather finally took a turn toward spring.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston reports a sudden increase in temperatures last week, starting Friday when daytime temperatures reached 21 degrees C. and the overnight low was nine degrees.

Saturday was warmer, with a high of 22.2 degrees C. and a low of 10 C. Sunday was the hot spot of the week, reaching 27.5 C. The overnight low was 12.8 C.

Temperatures cooled slightly Monday, to a low of 11.5 degrees overnight and a high of 26.5 degrees. Rainfall has also been lower than average over the first 12 days of the month.

But the clouds may be drained after April, during which islanders were drenched by 4.03 inches of rain, up from a 20-year average of 2.43 inches for the month.

Temperatures in April were also much lower than average, with a brief dip below freezing overnight April 4 and overnight temperatures dropping to a chilly two degrees twice during the third week of the month.

## Island woman joins race

Seven candidates were registered to run in the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding by the time nominations closed Monday for the June 2 federal election.

Salt Spring resident Valerie Rampone, 55, joined the race Sunday as a candidate for the new Canadian Action Party, led by veteran politician Paul Hellyer.

"I had never thought of entering politics before," Rampone said. A Salt Spring homeowner since 1984 and resident since 1990, Rampone has been involved with the Island Arts Centre Society, the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and Emergency Social Services in addition to a wide variety of volun-

teer activities. She works as an instructor for the FoodSafe program.

She supports the Canadian Action Party's monetary reform policy. Instead of cutting government budgets, the party proposes to inject more money into the economy through the Bank of Canada. A similar process was used to fund the war effort during the Second World War.

Also seeking votes are Green Party candidate Julia Lerner, Liberal candidate Clark Roberts, New Democrat Chuck Beyer, Conservative Marilyn Loveless, Reform Party candidate Gary Lunn and Natural Law Party representative Andy Guest.

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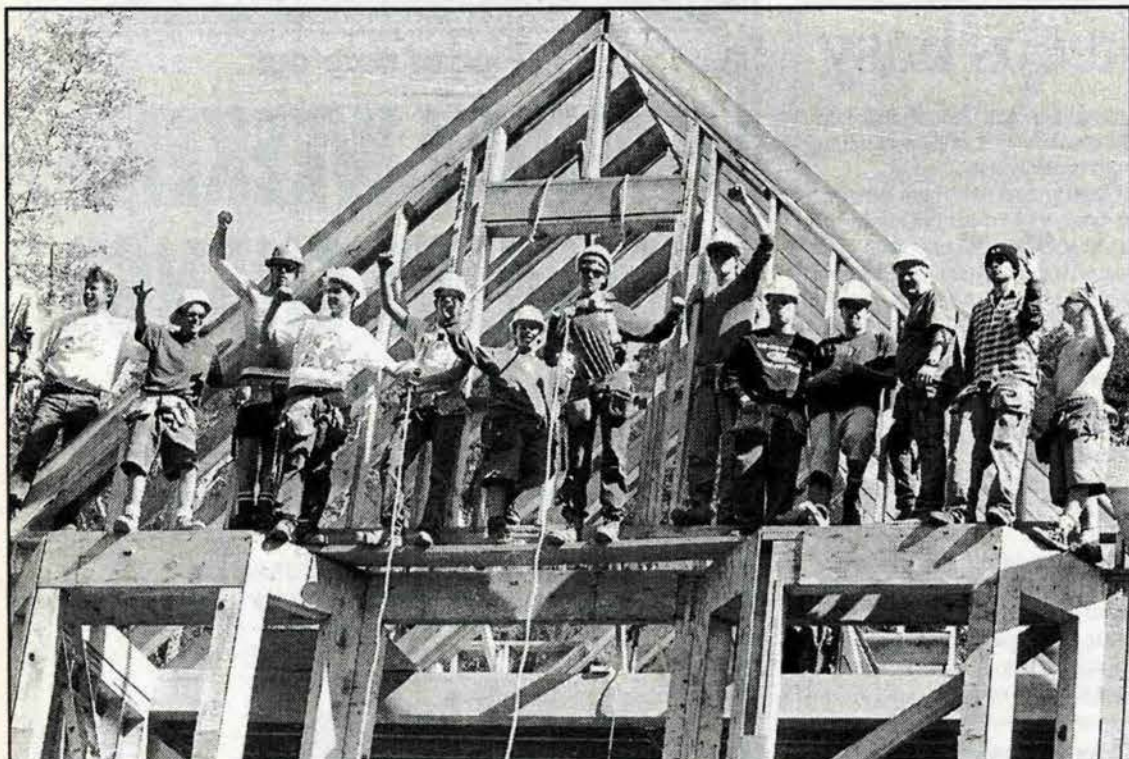
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## Skeena Queen will sail sometime at end of May

Service by the Skeena Queen on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route is being delayed a month so changes can be made to the ferry's lifesaving and safety equipment.

The new Century Class ferry will now begin its six-month trial run on the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour route the last week in May, B.C. Ferries senior vice-president Tom Ward announced Monday.

"We had originally planned to have the ship in service by the end of April," Ward said, adding that the changes are taking longer than anticipated.

The changes were suggested following a trial of the ferry's evacuation chute and lifesaving platform, explained communications officer Clay Suddaby. The chute and platform worked as expected, but would be improved by a change in design to create a more gradual slide from the chute to the platform.

The system was designed by Dunlop-Beaufort Canada of Richmond. Suddaby suggested the

modifications will make the safety equipment more marketable internationally as well as improving the chute on the Skeena Queen.

The 100-vehicle, 600-passenger Skeena Queen was designed for B.C. Ferries' shorter, commuter-style routes such as Swartz Bay/Fulford Harbour, Horseshoe Bay/Bowen Island and Campbell River/Quadra Island.

"We are very pleased with the performance of the Skeena Queen," Ward said. "The ship has met or exceeded all our expectations and we believe that our customers will be delighted with the service improvements that will occur on this route."

The new Century Class ferry is the first to be completed under B.C. Ferries' 10-year plan. This plan also includes three fast ferries for the Horseshoe Bay/Nanaimo route, a new mid-Vancouver Island terminal at Duke Point which is to start operating in June and upgrading of terminals and vessels throughout the system.

## Davies stays at hospital

Karen Davies will continue to hold a management position at Lady Minto Hospital.

The Capital Health Region has announced that Davies, who has been hospital administrator for several years, will be manager of patient/client care for the southern Gulf Islands, reporting to Bob Myers, regional director of community

health centres.

The management of health care facilities in the Capital Regional District has been undergoing changes since the Capital Health Region took over their operation April 1.

This has meant the dissolution of the board of Lady Minto, as its operations now fall under the authority of the health region.

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# QUARRY

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"This is really small potatoes in terms of a quarry operation," Carriere said. The ministry does not usually penalize operators in such cases, he noted.

Sharpe said the need for permit on a small quarry was a "gray area." Only complaints from neighbours had forced the ministry to step in, stop the blasting and require the permit.

Neighbours compared the shaking of their homes by the blasting to earthquakes. "We're really choked that one person can disrupt so many families," one neighbour remarked while another said, "It's someone else's (making a) living at our expense."

One challenged the Islands Trust to protect the neighbourhood. Bev Byron noted the Trust committee only controls zoning and is overruled by provincial regulations governing quarry operations.

"A mining activity does take precedence," Borrowman confirmed, adding that the community is being asked to tolerate the legal operation of the quarry.

Carriere said only a soil removal bylaw could block a mining operation and the Trust has no such bylaw. There was no technical reason for the ministry to deny the mining permit however operating conditions could be set to protect the surrounding residences.

Proposed conditions include monitored blasting, operating hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, notifying residents when blasting is scheduled, allowing only 14 days of blasting, limiting quarry depth and restricting quarry activity to 12 months.

The quarry must also receive a Ministry of Highways road access permit, which may set further conditions to protect the road and other traffic. "We're trying to work with you as much as possible to minimize the impact," Carriere said.

Overall, Sharpe estimated there was less than 10,000 metres of rock left on the property, requiring no more than 14 days of blasting and 800 to 1,000 truck loads to remove it.

Byron assured his neighbours that he only wanted to level his land, not operate a quarry.

But neighbours asked for a covenant on Byron's property to prevent its use as a quarry once the year-long permit had expired.

A neighbour with property for sale said real estate agents wouldn't even look at the listing without proof that the quarry would be closed. Another said a quarry would reduce property

# Coast Guard keeps busy

Getting home was a challenge for Ganges Coast Guard members Saturday afternoon thanks to two calls for assistance.

On Saturday the Ganges coast guard participated in a provincial emergency preparedness exercise in Port Browning with the Vancouver-based hovercraft, the Pender coast guard auxiliary and a Sea King military helicopter from Pat Bay.

Returning home to Ganges at approximately 3:30 p.m., the Skua towed a 35-foot converted troller into Fulford Harbour. The boat had broken down just inside Russell Island.

Then, at 5 p.m., the coast guard was called to assist a 26-foot pleasure craft which was in danger of going on the rocks off Yeo Point. When the coast guard arrived, the

boat was in gear but abandoned. The owner was spotted swimming approximately a mile away.

Coast guard members boarded the boat, picked up the swimmer and treated him for exposure. The boat was kept by the coast guard overnight. Alcohol was a contributing factor in the incident.

On Monday at 11:30 a.m., Ganges Coast Guard pulled a 26-foot sloop off the rocks mid-way up the harbour, pumped out the water and brought the boat in for repairs with the assistance of Jay Small of Something Fishy charters.

Also on Monday, the coast guard went out to Third Sister Island at the request of the Salt Spring fire department to check on a possible fire. The fire was out when they arrived.

# Reflecting lights prompt calls

Nope, the Martians have not landed.

Folks who spotted bright lights in Active Pass on the evening of May 1 were seeing the reflections from halogen lights on fishing boats in the pass, reported the Ganges Coast Guard.

The coast guard was flooded with inquiries from those who saw the lights. Speculation ranged from emergency flares to flying saucers.

# Terminals install new screens

Islanders returning home via Tsawwassen or Swartz Bay terminals will soon have more to watch than the seagulls with the installation of huge video displays in the vehicle holding areas of both terminals.

The screens are being installed by La Scala Audio/Video Systems of Vancouver. The first screen, measuring 15 feet by 20 feet, is expected to be in place by the end of the summer. A second screen, measuring nine by 12 feet, will also be installed at Tsawwassen.

Another 15 by 20 foot screen will be installed at the Swartz Bay terminal.

"The screens will keep customers informed about operational matters such as when the vessel is ready for loading, safety procedures and passenger services. They will also display paid advertising and public service notices, as well as tourism, entertainment and educational footage," reported B.C. Ferries senior vice president Mike Carter.

He noted the video displays are being installed and maintained at no cost to the ferry corporation. In addition, advertising space sold on the board will generate revenue for B.C. Ferries.

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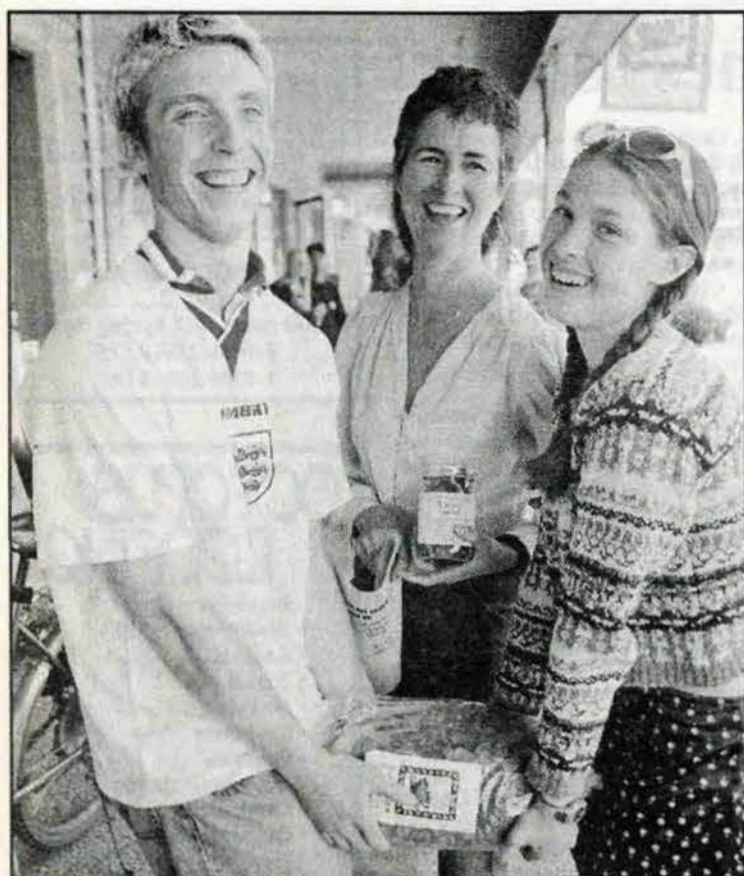
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It may look like a small bag, but all the pennies it contains add up to 54 lbs. Gulf Islands Secondary School students Adrian Hingston and Sammy Gauthier, right, checked out the penny stash after the Salt Spring Roasting Company's Robbyn Scott decided to donate it to the high school Parent Advisory Council's A Penny Saved campaign. The value was estimated at nearly \$100. The Salt Spring Dairy Store also turned over a penny stash to the campaign. It filled two litres.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Open house organized**

Lady Minto Hospital will open its doors for an open house Thursday to mark Canada Health Day.

Tours of the hospital's patient care and support service departments will begin at 1 p.m., with the last tour scheduled for 3:30.

Representatives from major health service groups on Salt Spring will also be on hand with information tables near the main entrance.

The hour-long hospital tours will give the public an opportunity to see the latest technology in surgical and medical equipment. Staff will guide visitors through the various departments, offering explanations or demonstrations of equipment such as the arthroscope, the cardiac monitoring system, the chemistry analyzer and the many physiotherapy treatments.

Outer Islands residents can travel via the Lions bus from Long Harbour at 1:10, returning in time for the 4 p.m. sailing.

An additional feature of Health Day this year will be an appearance by a phantom couple promoting the

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**PRC BRIEFS**

August 2 should be a day for "art in the park," courtesy of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists.

At their April 28 meeting, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members approved giving a park day permit to the group to allow an art display in part of Centennial Park.

PRC members were not comfortable with selling of art taking place at the same time within the park, which spawned jokes of artists stepping outside park boundaries to make their deals.

Alliance member Michael Robb made the request on behalf of his group.

Terms of reference for the PRC's Indoor Recreation Facility Task Force were also hammered out at the April 28 meeting.

The task force, which is an advisory group formed to make recommendations about potential future recreation facilities, will consider kinds of facilities the public may want and support, siting, costs and timing.

Community consultation was stressed by some commission members as being needed as soon as possible in the process. The task force aims to provide its recommendations to the PRC no later than February of 1998.

Tom Shelby Memorial Pool opens in Portlock Park on May 17.

Camp Colossal will take place at Portlock Park this year, noted programmer Alex Palmason. Day camp leaders this year are Tony Mason and Sholeh Wrate, with Helen Stacey as on-call leader.

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• Two aircraft providing three scheduled flights from Ganges Harbour to Vancouver Airport — and four beginning June 1 — are just part of what Hanna Air Service Ltd. offers under new ownership.

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Call Hanna at 537-9359 or 1-800-665-2359.

• Parkside News in Gasoline Alley has been purchased by Salt Spring resident Michael Lalonde, who operated Sol Gardening for the past several years.

Lalonde says the store will continue as previously operated but with new sections for comics and Salt Spring music, with new prod-

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

ucts to come.

The phone number for Parkside News is 537-2861.

• Sea Court Restaurant has a new menu, containing old favourites and never-before-seen dishes in both continental and Thai cuisines.

The Gasoline Alley restaurant now features certified angus beef in all beef menu items, and Sunday is prime rib dinner night.

Sea Court has also re-opened for lunch every day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m. Phone number is 537-4611.

• The Purple Parrot Restaurant has opened Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offers brunch featuring eggs Benedict, huevos rancheros, smoked salmon omelette and regular breakfast items.

Also on Sundays, Simone Grasky will perform from noon to 3 p.m., in addition to Friday and Saturday evenings with special guests from 7 to 10 p.m.

Other new hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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• Mobile Market has introduced a home delivery service.

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Owners Jim and Deb Hamilton note that Mobile Market has the largest selection of organic produce on Salt Spring, with competitive fruit and vegetable prices.

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• Happy Trails 'n' Tails is now offering a mobile dog bath service for those animals (and their owners) who prefer to have dog bathing done at home.

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• Lee the Plumber has expanded its field of expertise to include propane gas installations and major appliance repairs by government certified technicians.

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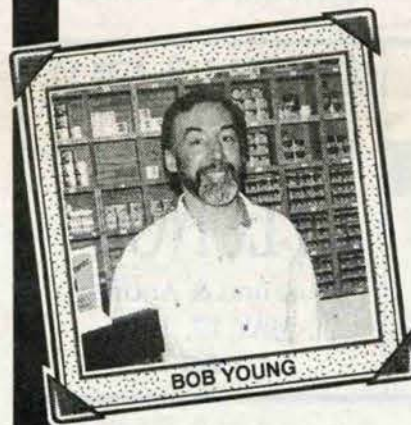
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## Guidelines overdue

Where does all the money go? To answer that question, a long overdue reform has begun of the procedures used to dole out grants by the Salt Spring regional director. Director Kellie Booth has decided to draft guidelines to govern how she will distribute the \$53,000 she has for grants-in-aid this year. Although this has delayed the giving of grants, it is a much-needed reform.

Nor is Booth developing the guidelines on her own. She has invited Salt Spring's other elected representatives, Islands Trust members Bev Byron and David Borrowman, to help draft the guidelines.

With the money available for grants-in-aid during a director's three-year term totalling \$159,000, such guidelines are essential. Otherwise, there is the possibility that the money could become a political slush fund, distributed only to a particular candidate's political supporters.

The grants-in-aid program also needs to be extensively publicized, so every island group has an equal chance to apply for funding. We urge Booth, Byron and Borrowman to develop guidelines which will ensure the money goes to groups which will benefit the widest range of islanders.

Moreover, the guidelines should be drafted soon, so local groups can have their funding requests answered.

Although the new guidelines will only apply to Booth's term of office, we hope they become well enough established to be adopted by future regional directors.

That \$150,000-plus being handed out per term comes from our pockets. We want to see some benefits for our bucks.

## Happy birthday, Mouat's

The history of business on Salt Spring Island is not long by most Canadian standards. Take any small Ontario town and you'll find retail stores and other businesses that have their roots in the 19th century.

Salt Spring is young by such standards and besides, we've seen a great deal of small businesses come and go during the past couple of decades. In other words, any local business that is approaching the 100-year mark has reached a venerable age.

This weekend, Mouat's Trading Company celebrates its 90th birthday, an event which is all the more significant for the fact that ownership of the firm has remained in the same family since its founding.

Think of it. There was a Mouat's store in Ganges before the First World War, during the roaring 20s, through the great depression and during the Second World War. Islanders picked up their hula hoops and saddle shoes from Mouat's in the 50s and their mini-skirts in the 60s.

Over the years, its owners have spearheaded much of the creation of downtown Ganges by developing land and advocating for local services. Today, islanders benefit from a local commercial centre which offers a wide variety of goods and services. Mouat's Trading Company is responsible for much of the development in that centre, and can be credited for taking the lead in making Ganges the pleasant seaside village it is today.

Mouat's store itself has a diverse history. Decades ago it offered everything from groceries, clothing and hardware, to lumber, vehicles and an undertaking service.

The impact of the Mouat family and the business on the community is impressive. Minor baseball teams, soccer teams, ArtSpring, the seawalk, Rotary Park, service clubs, local schools and countless island fundraising events and community projects have all been backed by the company.

Undoubtedly the family has done well through its retail business. But it has also shared its good fortune with the community. A short distance up the hill from the store is one of the family's greatest gifts to the community: Mouat Park, 80 acres donated to the island in 1961 by Gavin Mouat on behalf of the Mouat family.

Mouat's Trading Company will celebrate its birthday with a party on Saturday in Ganges. Islanders should make a note of the event and plan to attend. For a Salt Spring business to reach 90 years is a milestone worthy of celebration.



## Let's load up the cart and trundle off into a future that includes ArtSpring

By RICHARD MOSES

As a recent arrival on this island, I have had that rare privilege of discovering its delights and its foibles, its successes and its — well — other things.

Last Wednesday I discovered the absolutely amazing — one might even say heroic — Class Act School of Theatre production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. As true community theatre it simply could not be faulted. The pulling together of several dozen island citizens with music and lyrics and dance and staging seemed a miracle of creativity and teamwork. And the result was funny and moving and enchanting as *Fiddler* should be.

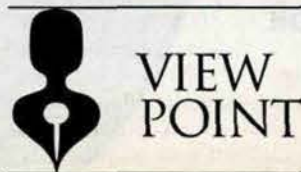
But there was something horribly wrong with this picture. Here we sat, having clambered into the makeshift, raked house seats, the victims of whirring travel spots, the twilight non-blackout, an indeterminate sound system, an acoustic that simply devoured many of the smaller voices and, for the players, a tiny, wingless semi-platform which had to suffice as a stage, and musical accompaniment that came from someplace "over there."

A visitor to our community was heard to mutter, "What this place needs is a performing arts centre."

There were knowing smiles in the immediate vicinity; there should have been wholesale embarrassment. We know what the visitor didn't: that just a few blocks away there is, in fact, just such a centre. There it stands, a million and a half bucks worth of desolate, empty building, a monument to — what?

Depends on who you talk to: overenthusiasm, overspending, underfunding, inept management, stubbornness, discouragement, disgust, the "I used to be involved" syndrome, general latter-day apathy.

But as I sat in my plastic chair on the teetering riser trying to hear the lovely Tzeitel's words over the buzz of the spotlight, it occurred to me — it just doesn't matter! It doesn't matter why the thing is unfinished; it doesn't matter what happened in the past. What matters now is it is unfinished and unusable and that is a tragedy.



VIEW POINT

From the perspective of this erstwhile off-islander, the whole scene looks like some sort of family feud: folks squared off across the room, arms crossed on chests, glaring at each other and muttering imprecations (or worse: just

turning their backs) daring the other side to make a move. There may have been large issues involved here, but now it all appears to be a petty squabble.

In the meantime the community suffers — not just individuals, but the whole idea of "community," of coming together for a gala evening in the presence of great music, opera, theatre, art of all sorts.

It's one thing to have people falling off the end of an unfinished boardwalk, quite another to have spent fifteen hundred thousand dollars on a facility that no one can use.

Come on, Salt Spring, let's get it all back in gear, dig deep again, go after the big-money guys (anybody approached the Shell folks — they could even call it the Shell Theatre), mount a giant Gilbert and Sullivan festival; work with the new Salt Spring radio board — anything — but something!

Another year cannot be allowed to pass without those doors being flung open to a wondering and grateful public — a public which has had a stake in making it all

happen. Maybe it should open with a program of music and dance from the Renaissance! A celebration of what has happened to bring ArtSpring to fruition.

The island has witnessed a heroic production, thanks to the stalwart efforts of *Fiddler's* cast and crew. Let's let Tevye and Golde and all the rest inspire us to even greater heroic heights. Let's load up the cart and trundle off into a future filled with drama and spectacle and ArtSpringing up around us!

And also, so we don't have to put up with any more purple prose like that, I can find a hundred bucks somewhere, can you?

*Richard Moses is a writer and theatre-goer.*

**"What this place needs is a performing arts centre."**

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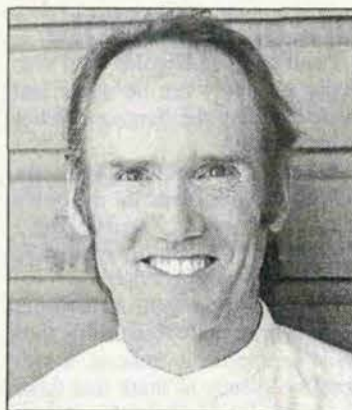
**Brandon Jury**

*I personally wouldn't. I wouldn't have any use for it.*



**Marianne Banman**

*Yes I would. Now the kids and I can take our bikes and zip over to one of the other islands for a day.*



**Eric Booth**

*Yes, I'd use it to visit a friend on Pender that I haven't seen for a long time.*



**Lyn Strand**

*Maybe. I might for recreational purposes.*



**Gilles Carriere**

*Yes. Sometimes B.C. Ferries schedules aren't very accommodating for travel to the Outer Islands.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Welcome

I recently received a visit from Jill Urquhart of the Welcome Wagon.

I have moved at least 20 times in my life and never experienced such a delightful custom. I wanted to thank Jill and the business community for the treasures and information I received. I also wanted the community to know that Jill is a wonderful representative for the Welcome Wagon and I thoroughly enjoyed her visit.

**MARIE CRITES,**  
Epron Road

### Focal point

To the organizers, sponsors and the huge army of volunteers of Rally 'Round the Rock on April 27: What a fantastic show you put on — so well-organized, informative and above all such a super fun day for all age groups.

As a grandmother of four I thought my competitive instinct and trophy hunting days were behind me by some 40 years.

I entered on a dare from my son. A dear friend who is a "queen" in the real estate, agreed to be my navigator after various bribes and blackmail. (Always try to choose a realtor, they are so clever when it comes to questions and answers.)

After an hour into the rally, while trying to feed my partner cucumber sandwiches and a sticky chocolate cake and at the same time trying to avoid several hazards found only on Blackburn Road, it appeared that a huge number of contestants were going in the opposite direction, all blowing their horns and waving gaily. It was at this point that what little adrenaline I have left got motivated. The urge to win came back! Almost like sex after 80!

I took courage in the thought of some parents sitting at home chewing their nails to the quick wondering how far along the route their precious new family car would encounter an unexpected and unwanted obstacle. One thing about being a grandmother of several teenagers, about all you can afford to drive is an

eight-year-old Toyota pickup.

I sincerely hope the event becomes an annual affair. It was a wonderful public relations effort on behalf of the RCMP and, oh yes, my trophy is the focal point in Grandma's house.

**CHRIS WADE,**  
Vesuvius Bay Road

### No red needed

Your April 30 editorial is right on!

"Canadians are tired of having their votes bought with promises and then discovering after the election that those promises are worth less than the cost of bulk-mailing the campaign literature."

The Liberals' red book from the last election with its promises of jobs, daycare, an end to the GST and protection of our social programs was an exercise in utter cynicism.

In British Columbia, the result of these broken promises has been a loss of one billion dollars in transfer payments to provincial coffers, forcing the provincial government to make damaging and painful decisions, decisions which go against the values most Canadians cherish.

We learn slowly, but I don't believe the lesson will be wasted on B.C. voters. Another red book has appeared, a red book we don't need. Balance, fairness and a voice for community, families, workers and those who struggle to get by from hand to mouth is what is needed.

**IRENE WRIGHT,**  
Mount Belcher Heights

### Somalia truth

I am curious to know how readers feel about the federal government's decision to kill the Somalia Inquiry.

Defence Minister Doug Young has said that the inquiry took too much time and cost too much money.

Personally, I find that to be a ludicrous position. That the government has us believe it can't afford to pay for the truth is audacious in the extreme.

To know the truth about Somalia is to know the truth

about ourselves. Canadians need to know all the ugly details of the mission itself — just as we need to know exactly what was done by the politicians and bureaucrats to hide those facts from us.

My six-year-old son is learning to tell the truth — why can't the government of Canada do the same?

If any of your readers feel the same way I would encourage them to speak out during this election campaign. They are also welcome to visit my website at [www.cadvision.com/ffap/somalia](http://www.cadvision.com/ffap/somalia) at the same time.

I'd be happy to hear what they think.

**BRUCE HOLMAN,**  
Calgary, Alberta

### Poor taste

If the May 7 letter headed Hunters was intended as a joke, it was indeed twisted and in very poor taste.

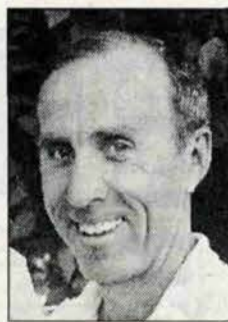
The victims listed, all Salt Spring Islanders of long standing, are beautiful small animals that perform useful tasks. I do not want to believe that anyone could find joy in the sight of dead hummingbirds, bats, quail or salamanders!

**JOAN CONLAN,**  
Brinkworthy

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# 'Alex Fraser country' is separate part of B.C.

WILLIAMS LAKE — I visited Alex Fraser country last week, and let me tell you, the Cariboo is as far removed from the south of the province as ever.

The 650 kilometres along the Trans-Canada Highway and 97 North between Vancouver and Williams Lake don't even begin to tell the story.

The difference starts north of Hope. I stop at a restaurant a ways north of Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon. The TV is tuned to a station showing country music videos. Guys in cowboy boots, blue jeans and denim jackets sip coffee.

Ashtrays are on every table; no need to ask for a seat in the smoking section. I briefly wonder how the loggers, whose presence dominates the restaurant, would react if some prissy regional district bureaucrat came in and told them they couldn't smoke in 66 per cent of the place. It wouldn't be a wise idea.

I arrive in Williams Lake. You know you're in the Cariboo when you see more trucks than cars. This is the kind of country where, Bill Bennett once said, the real British Columbians live.

The late Alex Fraser, minister of highways during Bill Bennett's days, is a legend in these parts. People remember him. He was a local boy who worked tirelessly for his constituents.

I remember Alex too, and fondly so. When the Quesnel Cariboo Observer stopped running Alex's weekly Sacred political manifesto, masquerading under the term "column," he stormed into the newsroom, demanding an explanation.

Jerry Macdonald, the editor, told him he didn't have the space. "What do you mean, you don't have the space," thundered Alex. "You're running that goddamned Beyer." That was Alex.

The reason I'm in Williams Lake is the annual general meeting of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association, CLMA for short. I've been asked to be moderator of a panel discussion.

The panelists are Janna Kumi, assistant deputy minister, operations division, of the Forest Ministry; Rick Franko, vice-president of wood product sales for Weldwood of Canada Ltd., and Dr. Clark Binkley, dean of the University of British Columbia's forestry faculty.

I'm glad I'm just the moderator. As a journalist, I'm expected to know a little about a hell of a lot of subjects, while being an expert at none. These guys are pros.

The night before, at a social gathering, I had run into B.C.'s chief forester Larry Pedersen and told him jokingly that, on the basis of a cursory inspection, I'd come to the conclusion that the local forest district's annual allowable cut could be increased by at least 25 per cent. Larry groaned and said, "Hubert, we need a talk."

Next day, Binkley says that my remark wasn't that far off base. A friend of mine who sat next to Larry tells me later that our chief forester covered his eyes and mumbled something like, "oh, no."

Well, Binkley was talking about the future, when some of our forest land could be so intensively managed that it will yield far more fibre than it does now. Relax, Larry.

Janna Kumi calls for a new social contract between industry and her ministry. The two, she says, have been at loggerheads too long.

Rick Franko warns that B.C. hasn't seen anything yet when it comes to the brave new world of the global economy B.C. is up against. He shows a slide of a huge forest of eucalyptus trees in Brazil, each one of which is an exact replica of the other.

The trees are cloned. Their branches come out at the same spot. They are as identical as twins, only there are thousands of them. Talk about Orwell's 1984. But the trees grow fast and produce excellent fibre. Down the road, they are ready to bury our forest industry.

It's about 3 p.m. The meeting is over and I mingle. Alex Fraser's name comes up again and again. O.K., they named a bridge in the Lower Mainland after him, but Alex's real legacy lives on right here, in the Cariboo.

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

## CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



## MORE LETTERS

### Unconscionable

I can't tell if Nicolas Mai was really serious when he wrote last week extolling the hunting abilities of his two cats.

When a teacher at Pheonix School, Nicolas fostered my son's love of the natural world, but I thought he was talking about live nature, not dead specimens.

I would hope that cat owners could behave more responsibly than his letter appears to indicate. It saddens me greatly to think that those tiny miracles of flight, hummingbirds, after coping with probable destruction of their wintering habitat, are travelling all the way from Mexico and other points south just to be caught by well-fed house pets.

I am incredibly fond of my own cat, but that does not negate the fact that he and most other cats are relentless killers for sport. My little predator is only allowed outside when it has become quite dark, and then only with a bell on his collar. He has a one-way cat door so when he comes back in, he's in for good. He is always eager and available for his breakfast when we get up at 6 a.m. This is the system we have worked out, but the yowling at the door does get on our nerves while waiting for the birds to have roosted for the night. In spite of these measures, he still catches the odd mouse and vole.

Finally, it is my feeling that it is unconscionable to allow our pets to desecrate wildlife, i.e. small mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians in this way. Our beautiful island could become an awfully sterile place in which to live.

SUSAN CARTER,  
Musgrave Landing

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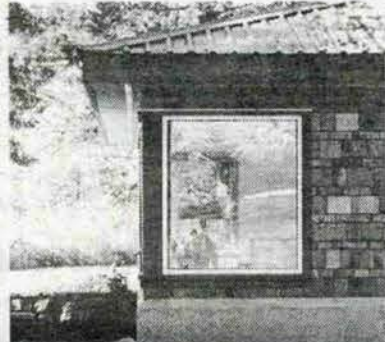
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**Unique piece**

When, with my loom and spinning wheel, I arrived on the island in 1975, I found a small population of artisans had preceded me.

There had been a recent re-birth of interest in traditional crafts such as pottery and weaving, and the quiet beauty of the Salt Spring of that time drew us to the island lifestyle.

Then the market in Centennial Park was simply a gathering place for produce growers like the late Alan Hedger, and ArtCraft ran for a short six weeks, manned by volunteer labour.

Over the years the population of craftsmen and women has boomed. Earlier folk have moved on, new ones have arrived, but a handful of that original little group has stayed, forming the foundation of the island's craft reputation.

At the opening of ArtCraft last summer, as I walked through Mahon Hall, I counted on the fingers of one hand those participants I remembered from my first year on the island. Now that literal "handful" has shrunk with the passing of Bas Cobanli last week.

I find myself sounding like a nostalgic "old-timer" looking back on the "good old days," but you know, they were good, and it was people like Bas who made them that way. He was a unique piece, not cast from a mold, functional, practical, honest, colourful. Did I just describe the man or his pottery? Or was one simply an extension of the other?

The first piece of island-made pottery I acquired was one of Bas's big bowls which I still use almost daily — it's great for my unbuttered, salt-free popcorn — and it serves as a reminder that good workmanship can outlive the workman, thus allowing a tiny bit of immortality.

I end by offering my sympathy to Gill and the family, and I say goodbye to a friend.

**PAT BARNES,**  
Long Harbour Road

**Reservations**

I am writing on behalf of the accommodations group of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

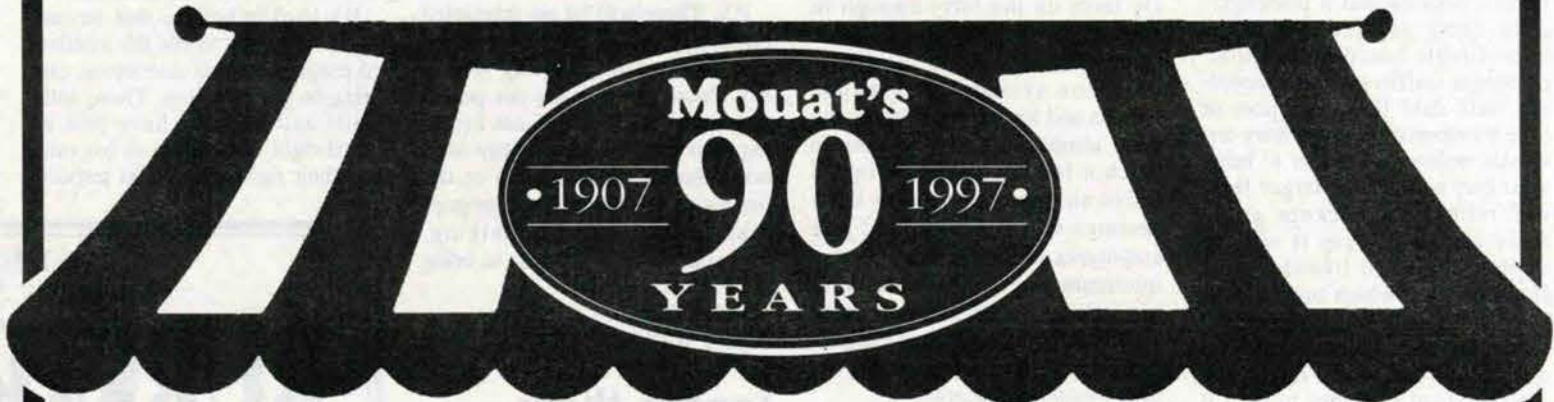
Our group represents over 100 owners and operators of accommodations on the island and hence we provide lodging for a significant number of visitors who come to Salt Spring.

Within this context, many of our members were quite concerned about a story which appeared in the May 7 Driftwood. It was reported that B.C. Ferries was about to introduce a reservations-only policy on the 6:30 p.m. sailing on Friday and the 8:50 a.m. sailing on Saturday, effective May 16. We thought this was a rather Draconian policy and were about to do some serious whining to B.C. Ferries. Well, after poring over the ferry schedule and after talking with a reservations agent, it appears that neither of the sailings in question come to Salt Spring anyway — they are destined for the Outer Gulf Islands. It would be extremely difficult to reach Salt Spring on either of the affected departures. Hence, the story you ran last week seems a bit misleading.

You might wish to clarify what is really being planned and we'll leave the whining to people from the other islands.

**PAUL EASTMAN,**  
Accommodations Group

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**Action-reaction**

Just build a bridge and be done with it!

I knew that would get your attention. Of course this goes against the first of the tongue in cheek Salt Spring Island Ten Commandments. Though shalt not build a bridge; thou shalt not repave the roads — just patch the potholes! Thou shalt not finish a community project (ArtSpring, the boardwalk); thou shalt not build a McDonald's...

I was amazed to read that BC Ferries decided that a passenger-only ferry service would be unprofitable based on the foot-passenger traffic statistics recorded. Well, duh! If there is poor or little transportation to the ferry terminals making it cheaper to bring your car, and a new, larger ferry will relieve the backups at the ferry terminals, yes it will be unprofitable. Just like the Long Harbour ferry which took a page from the E & N Railway, make it so obnoxiously inconvenient that no one will use it and then show the statistical evidence to shut it down.

Maybe the rain has washed away some of my brain cells but I

**More letters**

see it as a simple action-reaction equation. Keep vehicle fares low, run larger ferries more often and you will encourage more vehicle traffic. This way more tourists can bring cars to the island and more islanders can shop off-island. This would eventually solve the population growth problem and hassle of tourists. Who would want to visit or live in a giant parking lot?

Of course if we raised the vehicle fares on the ferry enough to make it self-supporting, and also to pay for a good public transportation system, then maybe tourists and locals would enjoy the rural atmosphere and you could catch a ferry without having to arrive an hour early. Local businessmen would prosper and hire employees more than part-time at minimum wages. Taxes wouldn't have to be raised to cover ferry deficits or increased road maintenance or low-cost housing for under-employed people.

I guess the salt air has rusted my gears, because I see people paying \$500-\$700 to fly to the real

Hawaii, arrive without a car and still able to get around on the island on established transportation systems. If I use some WD-40 then maybe I can see that it is too much to ask people to pay \$25 to bring a car to Canada's Hawaii and thereby subsidize those that want to come as foot passengers and use an existing transportation system which could include bicycle lanes.

P.S. There will be no scheduled bus system to any ferries this summer. My personal subsidy well is dry. People who make the politically-correct choice of not bringing their car will have to pay for a taxi, charter the mini-bus or the limousine or choose the ever-popular mode of hitchhiking. Probably they will choose to bring their car, it's cheaper.

**JOHN CADE,**  
Azure Transport Ltd.

**Ignore them**

I am responding to a letter called Hunters in the May 7 Driftwood.

If this letter by Nicolas Mai was intended as a joke, it was very sad.

I am glad the two cats have settled well in their island home, but how appalling that their owners can be "happy," when the dead offerings are brought home: a hummingbird, bat, quail chick, salamander, etc!

Many quail chicks don't survive due to predators, and that hummingbird could have been nesting. Shame.

Have you thought about keeping your cats indoors at night? Give the small nocturnal creatures a chance. A cat well fed at home

may be discouraged from hunting.

Cats want to please their owners — and can learn — completely ignore them when they catch these small birds and mammals and show that you are displeased!

**NORA DALBY,**  
Brinkworthy

**Civilized**

I feel I must reply to Mr. Mai's letter in the May 7 Driftwood.

It's hard to believe that anyone could be happy to see the mutilated corpses that his murderous cats bring to his doorstep. These little birds and animals have just as much right to be alive as his cats, and their rights should be respect-

ed.

Commercial cat food is cheap and nutritious, and probably better for the cats' health. The prey that they hunt down could be diseased or infested with all manner of parasites. Cats live longer, are healthier and less prone to injury if they are kept indoors.

The fact that they are hunters by nature does not mean that they have to be allowed to indulge in this practice. Man is also a hunter by nature, but somehow most of us have gained some degree of civilized behaviour. So can cats.

If Mr. Mai is truly concerned about the welfare of his animals, he might keep this in mind.

**RUTH BURSTHALER,**  
Mobrae Avenue

**Divided British Tories 'clobbered' by voters**

There's one thing for sure and that is if we want a unified country we have to work for it.

And that makes another thing for sure and that is, if we don't work for unity; if we don't abandon our petty rivalries, there will be no Canada to unite.

We have only to take a glance at the recent British election to find a parallel. The defeated Conservative Party in Britain has been torn apart by its disgruntled members. The Tories have played a glorious game of Lewis Carrollism as the members danced to the European tune: "Will we, won't we, won't we, will we, won't we join the dance?"

Those Tories were so wrapped up in their Euro dance that they danced right off the political stage. Like the Canadian voters who look askance at other provinces, they lost control during those intoxicating dancing years.

We can dance all we like. We can hate all we like. But it's our vast country that we get to hate. And so much hangs on a single phrase!

Let's look ahead and vote for a distinct Canadian society.

Let's take the election in our stride and settle our internal differences as one united, firm nation after the polls have closed. Divided we fall!

That's how the Tories went down last week when the British voters clobbered them. Those Tories were living in the divided house of Biblical fame. That house could not stand divided and now there remains no Tory house in Westminster.

As the country prepares to elect a new government, let us all set aside our prejudices and forget our internal squabbles as we elect a new government to govern all of Canada as one firm and united nation. And if the effort hurts, let's bear it in the name of our one nation. Canada will be hurting far more if we abandon it in favour of a destructive petty squabble.

**What about the forecasts?**

Talking of elections, the British was a fairly easy one to call. With the Labour party taking on a completely new look and the Tories wearing those same old clothes, there were few observers who didn't hit it right. Perhaps the ignominy of the Conservatives' defeat was more severe than most expected, but the writing was on the wall.

Looking at our own picture there is nothing to persuade me that it is anything but a forecaster's race.

While the Liberals hold on to government, the official opposition could be disputed between Reform, the Bloc Quebecois and Tories, according to their various skills in retaining their following. Or finding it.

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## What's on...

### Music

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Thursday is Blues Night with special guest Monte Nordstrom. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Anastacia Wilde performs on Friday. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage Friday evening at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **At the Legion** — Karaoke with Julie in the lounge on Friday. Members and guests welcome! 120 Blain Road.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Moby's Birthday Bash is on Friday and Saturday, and will feature Ray Condo and his Ricochets. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Party with Pinecone Fight on Saturday. Tickets at the hotel desk. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gasoline Alley.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Whatever, four guys playing rock 'n' roll, perform on Saturday night. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Jerome and Bansuriya will perform on Saturday and Sunday.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Michael Kaeshammer Trio, 8 p.m.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Balamey Rose will perform Celtic/Folk music on Sunday night.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Jazz Pie will perform on Monday.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — The Barley Bros. will perform on Monday at 3 p.m.

### Cinema

- **Cats Don't Dance** — Yes, kids, we have a great animation about a cat with dreams of movie stardom in the old-fashioned Hollywood style. Cats Don't Dance won awards from the Canadian Film Board. Playing from Friday to Tuesday, May 16 to 20, at 6 p.m. 1 hour, 15 minutes. Rated General. Cinema Central.
- **Liar Liar** — Need a good laugh? Jim Carey is at it again in his most hilarious and accessible film yet. Liar Liar is about a compulsive liar (a lawyer) whose son's wish that he tell the truth and nothing but comes true at least for 24 hours. Friday to Tuesday, May 16 to 20, at 7:30 p.m. 1 hour, 26 minutes. This movie is rated P.G., warning: some sexual references. Cinema Central.
- **Prisoner of the Mountain** — An extraordinary story of hope, courage and humanity. The very real Civil War in Chechnya is the setting for an emotionally and visually absorbing film about two Russian soldiers held hostage in a Muslim village. Director Bodrov based his screenplay on a Tolstoy story. This was Russia's entry in the very tight Oscar race for best foreign film. Playing from Friday to Tuesday, May 16 to 20, at 9:15 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated P.G., violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Ewart Gallery, 175 Salt Spring Way.

- **Pegasus Celebrates!** — Pegasus Gallery celebrates 25 years of business with outdoor painting on the boardwalk, music and a collection of work from gallery artists created especially for this birthday event, including originals by Robert Bateman and Carol Evans. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art, seaside at Mout's.
- **Show and Sale** — Paintings and cards by Susan Haigh, in the garden at 131 High Hill Road (off Baker), or indoors if it rains. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **10 Salt Spring Artists** — An exhibition of work from nine (yes, nine) Alliance of Salt Spring Artists members. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Mahon Hall in Ganges.

### Community TV

- **Saturday, May 17** — 1 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips 3 p.m., 1997 Earth Day interfaith celebration
- **Monday, May 19** — No programming scheduled
- **Wednesday, May 21** — 6 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips 7:30 p.m., Island Watch Society 1997 AGM

### Grab Bag

- **Dessert Evening** — Thursday, 5:30 to 9 p.m., at the Gulf Islands Secondary School cafeteria. Support the special needs student athletes in their trek to Operation Trackshoes.
- **Salt Spring Island Unit Heart and Stroke Foundation Annual Golf Tournament** — Check in for golfing at pro shop. Register at foundation table. First prize — custom-made putter by Kelowna's Denny Grove. All day Friday at the Salt Spring Golf Club.
- **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. Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., United Church. By donation.

### Family

- **Camp Narnia Country Festival** — An 11-year celebration! Hay rides, petting farm, pony rides, live music Saturday by Blarney Rose and Sunday by Ken Byron and the Tragically Hick, puppet shows, delicious farm-style food for sale, home baking and lamb and pork barbecue. Gate admission: families \$5, singles \$3. Located 4 km north of Fulford Harbour, follow Burgoyne Bay Road.

### Galleries

- **Gallery Artists Spring Show** — Featuring original works by 25 of Western Canada's top artists and sculptors. Showing now until June 1

## What to see...

A visit to Salt Spring spells tranquillity, and there's no better way to enjoy it than by taking in magnificent scenery. A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Mount Maxwell Provincial Park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

Other attractions: Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit. 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. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive. Comb the beaches: Search for treasures on public beaches at Vesuvius Bay or Fulford Harbour. Save interesting pieces of driftwood for the annual driftwood contest at Sea Capers in June.



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<p>Friday - Tuesday 9:15pm</p> <p><b>PRISONER OF THE MOUNTAINS</b></p>	<p>1hr 40min</p>	<p>PG Violence &amp; coarse language</p>

**NEXT WEEK: The Devil's Own, Kolya**

### This week's weather...

**Wednesday:** Sunny with cloudy periods; slight chance of rain. 20% chance of rain today; 30% tonight. High 19.

**Thursday:** Mixture of sun and cloud. 30% chance of rain. Low 8, high 19.

**Friday:** Sunny with cloudy periods. 30% chance of rain. Low 8, high 20.

**Saturday:** Mixture of sun and cloud. 30% chance of rain. Low 8, high 19.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 7, high 17.

### U.S. exchange...

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## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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

(Dash (-) indicates last weeks position)

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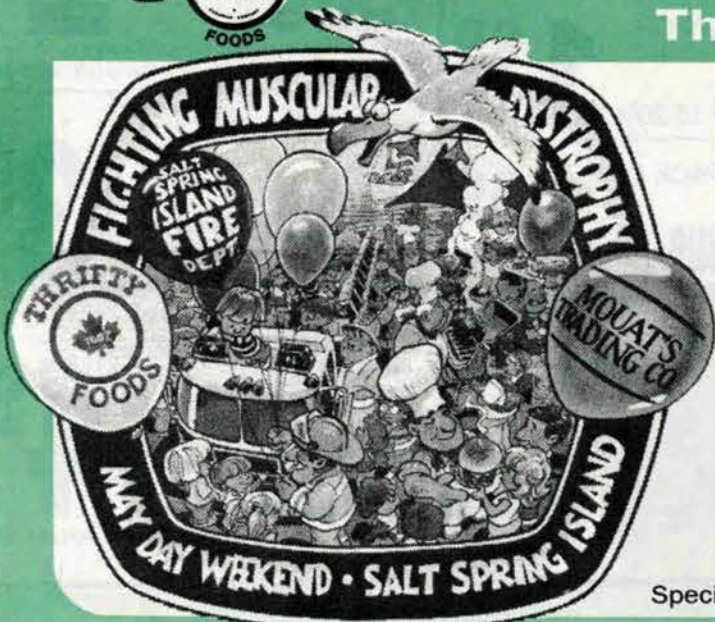
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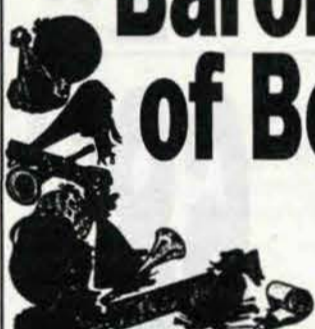
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## From mud to porcelain beauties

# Island woman is Makin' Babies

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Lynn Cullum-Rossel's passion echoes a practice from myth — the shaping of mud to create human life. But unlike mythical mud-spawned monsters, Cullum-Rossel's creations are charm personified, porcelain dolls so imbued with character they almost breathe.

There's Jenny, a pigtailed lass with bright blue eyes and a perpetual impish grin; Shay, a toddler princess in a blue velvet smock, with dimpled knees and piled blonde ringlets; wistful little Hillary, her big brown, uplifted eyes framed by thick black curls; and creamy-skinned June, an elegant Edwardian beauty in green satin.

"They start out as a bucket of mud," explained Cullum-Rossel.

She has been creating porcelain dolls for 17 years, starting with Hilda, a sweet tot in blue who sits among the dolls displayed in their creator's living room.

She calls her venture "Makin' Babies," a name she admits raised a few eyebrows when she first introduced it in Alberta's Bible belt. "I had an awful time getting anyone to make up (business) cards."

Before moving to Salt Spring three years ago, she was able to support herself by making the dolls and giving classes in the art. Now she still makes the dolls but more as an after-work hobby, putting in countless hours shaping, firing, assembling, painting and dressing the dolls.

"It's a really great hobby," she said.

She starts at the very beginning of the process, pouring the porcelain slip into molds and leaving it to harden for the required 48 hours. She has collected molds from around the world and also created some of her own. It has taken time to learn exactly how to mix and dry the slip. "Eventually you get a feel for how it is setting up."

Once dried, the porcelain is similar to ceramic greenware except that it will show every

mark. "Any little flaw that's left on porcelain, you can't scrub it off," Cullum-Rossel said.

At this point, she will sometimes gently carve the face, hands, legs or feet to change expression or add individual detail. Then the porcelain is fired for eight hours at 1196 C (2185 F).

The surface of the fired porcelain is usually rough and must be cleaned. Then Cullum-Rossel begins the painstaking task of painting the porcelain, firing after each layer of colour is added.

"You do the blush, you fire them; you do the lips, you fire them; you do the eyelashes, you fire them."

Cullum-Rossel paints fine shadow lashes on each of her dolls and then adds real eyelashes. It is extra work but it also adds extra depth and realism to the eyes.

She also assembles the bodies, attaching heads, arms and legs. Sometimes the bodies are porcelain and sometimes they are cloth but all have moveable arms and legs.

She then attaches and styles the hair, matching the style to the completed figure. Edwardian June, for example, has hair pulled up in an appropriate turn-of-the-century style with tiny ringlets framing her face. Two little black babies have tight black curls, tots have straight bobbed hair or long ringlets tied in pigtails, while an angel completed last Christmas has flowing blonde curls reminiscent of a Victorian Christmas card.

Cullum-Rossel is equally meticulous about dressing her porcelain figures. Toddlers, especially girls, are often in their Sunday best, rich with ruffles, ribbons and lace. Younger babes wear rompers, boys wear short pants.

Cullum-Rossel has made shoes and hats to finish off outfits and also ensures each has appropriate undergarments. "I like making them look like people."

She haunts the Thrift Shop to find appropriate fabrics, and trims and usually designs her own pat-

terns. Her attention to detail extends to tiny rose-decorated, eyelet-edged pantaloons, flowers painted on shoes to match a tot's pinafore, a band-aid on a pouting boy's knee and the six bags of white feathers which went into creating wings for the porcelain Christmas angel.

A current project is a life-sized doll dubbed Lady Grace, which will stand beside a bassinet holding a porcelain baby. She also makes dolls as small as four inches, from curls to the tips of tiny toes, which she dresses in hand-crocheted baby outfits.

Her display is enhanced by doll-sized furniture, including the two small highchairs beside her dining room table, each holding a dimpled porcelain baby. Other dolls reside in the living room, some on stands crafted by Cullum-Rossel's husband Edward.

"Poor Edward, he said he didn't think he'd ever live in a house of dolls," Cullum-Rossel remarked. Doll-making may become a family tradition since one of Cullum-Rossel's granddaughters is also interested in the craft.

Not all of Cullum-Rossel's dolls are displayed. Many have gone to new homes: given to friends and relatives or donated to various local fundraising efforts. Cullum-Rossel notes visitors are often enchanted by the dolls and examine the collection closely, picking out a favourite.

"You make a lot of people happy," she said. Her favourite is the impishly cheerful "Jenny," whose constant smile is an antidote for the blues.

For a week starting this Saturday, approximately two dozen dolls from her collection will be displayed at The Tangled Web for the store's opening in its new location, next to the Stone Walrus and Country Casuals in the former credit union building.

And like every proud mama, Cullum-Rossel has pictures of her china cuties readily available. "Everybody else carries baby pictures but I don't."



**ANTIDOTE FOR THE BLUES:** Lynn Cullum-Rossel creates exquisite porcelain dolls which all start out as a bucket of mud.

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# Haigh artwork shown in garden

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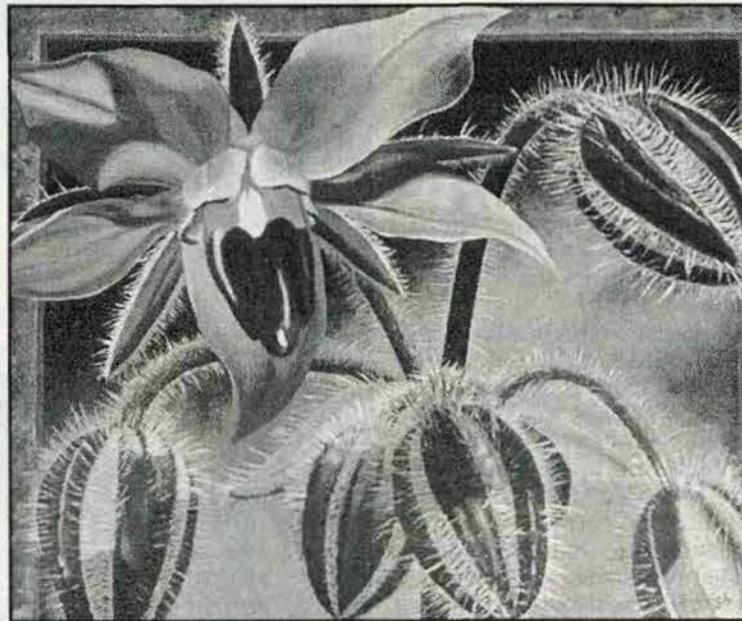
Haigh was born on Salt Spring and has lived here most of her life. She now resides at 131 High Hill Road (off Baker Road).

In the last 10 years she has divided her time between painting, raising two children and gardening part-time with her partner Ken Fairbrother. Over the years a stack of canvasses has slowly accumulated in her small studio.

A student of Victoria College of Art from 1983-84, she was chosen a C.C. Thomas Award-winner and showed her work at the Sidney Art Show. Her paintings have since been seen at various juried art shows, ArtCraft and the Naikai Gallery.

Painting mostly on canvas in oils or acrylic, her bold and exuberant canvasses are usually larger-than-life representations of her garden's bounty.

Haigh's show will be held Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. If it rains, the show will be moved indoors.



**GARDEN INSPIRATION:** Susan Haigh finds plenty to paint in her bountiful garden. The Salt Spring artist is having a show of works in her garden at 131 High Hill Road this Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Fiddler cast captures hearts

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

The next time Valorie Lennox decides to catch the drama bug around me, I'm stuffing my ears with tent caterpillar nests or booking a tropical vacation.

For the few weeks prior to the opening of Class Act School of Theatre's Fiddler on the Roof, Driftwood reporter Lennox fed me anxious reports of Fiddler rehearsals. Although closer to the opening she observed it was starting to gel, those earlier reports had me convinced the Fiddler show would include at least a few colliding dancers, tumbling props or actors' lines bouncing around like lost grasshoppers.

But a few days into the show's run she admitted it was rolling along miraculously well. And Class Act really did pull it off, with music, vocal work, acting, dancing, costumes, props and technical feats coalescing for a memorable production of an engrossing story.

"Without tradition," says Tevye (Sid Filkow) near the beginning of

the play, "our life would be as shaky as a fiddler on a roof."

Poor old Tevye ends up teetering on the edge more than a few times in a story that unfolds with classic tension.

As suspected, Filkow was a marvelous Tevye. The audience felt connected to him immediately through his conversations with God and "on the other hand" monologues which Filkow executed so well. Director and Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher Doug Bambrough must have given his own thanks to powers-that-be when Filkow ambled into the audition room. However, while choral director Shirley Bunyan may have performed miracles with choir members, Filkow's lack of natural vocal ability did show through.

Tevye's daughters — played by Jennifer Nuk, Lauren Bowler and Neacol Booth — captured even more hearts. All three put together the elements of singing, dancing and acting with confidence and style. Their song and dance with the mops, for instance, exemplified the

best of this Fiddler show.

Keanu Meyers, Adrian Hingston and Matt Oldroyd, the girls' three young suitors, were also good, particularly Hingston (Perchek) who has a rich singing voice and whose character was so full of conviction.

The dream sequence, with a wild-in-white Fruma Sara (Nayana Filkow) rushing through Tevye and Golde's bedroom like river rapids, and an assortment of phantom visitors, was a real highlight.

Perhaps the only down side to the whole thing was its length (three hours with intermission) combined with an 8:30 p.m. start time, necessitated by the multi-purpose room's windows allowing too much light.

There was some controversy about including adults in a high school drama production. But what struck me the most about Fiddler was that this school, which doesn't have a music program produced an excellent musical for the entire community to enjoy. Without a school-community partnership, we and all involved wouldn't have had so much pleasure.

## Wood walk planned

Preparations are under way for the second annual Wild Wood Walk held in Mout Park on Saturday, May 24.

A spring celebration and lantern procession, Wild Wood Walk is organized by Wendi Gilson's Art and Garlic Productions.

Activities include maypole dancing, which begins at 7 p.m. Lighting of lanterns takes place at 7:45, followed by a leisurely meander through park trails where, Gilson says, people will be "enchanted by the fairies, sung to by spirits and amazed by the mystery of the moonlit woods during our community's version of this very traditional spring ritual and celebration."

Local performers participating in the event include Samba de Soleil, Women of Note, Phoenix School children, Core Inn and local archery club members, the Early Music Consort and several individual artists.


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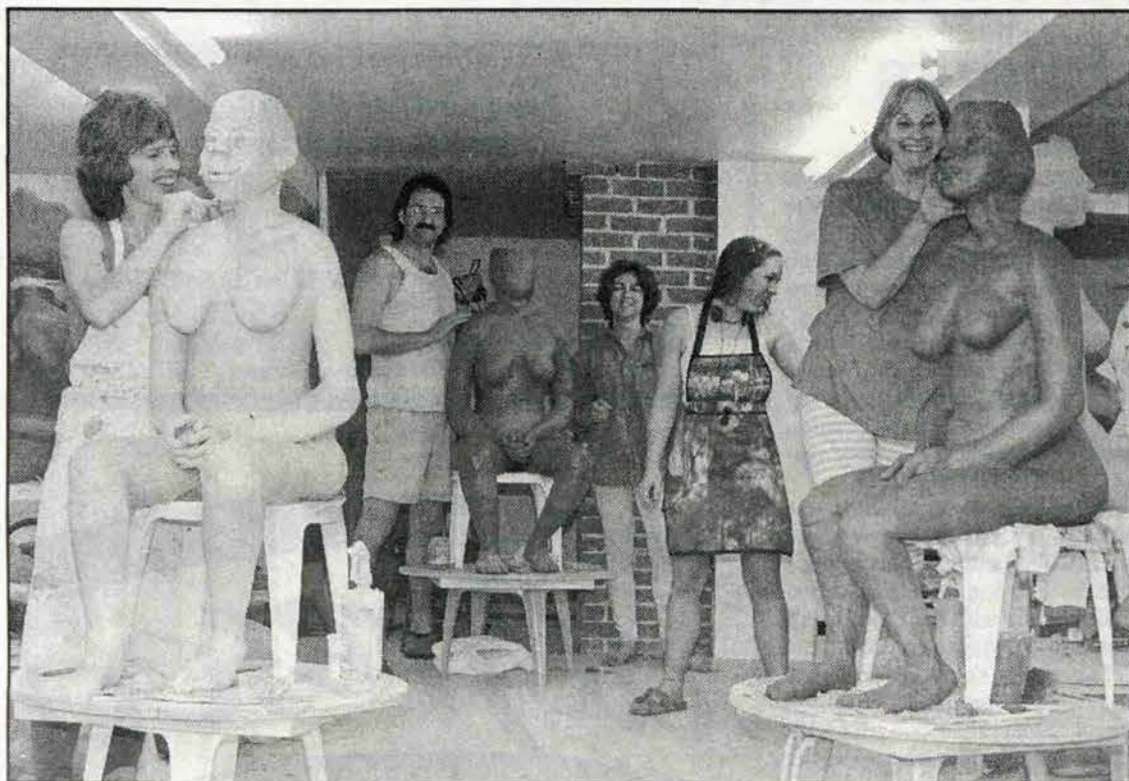
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### Life size art

Participants in a nine-day sculpture workshop led by Kathy Venter of Vortex Gallery add the final touches to their full-size art projects.

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## Choir lions conquer tough pieces as all-men vocal group travels here

Salt Spring is the first stop on a nation-wide tour by the Chor Leoni Men's Choir of Vancouver.

Sponsored by Tuned Air, the award-winning group performs at the Activity Centre on Saturday, May 24 beginning at 8 p.m.

Directed by Diane Loomer — who also conducts the all-female choir Elektra, which has thrilled Salt Spring audiences in the past — Chor Leoni is a mix of talents, ages and personalities.

The group's name comes from the Greek word for "choir" and the Italian term for "lions," which has led them to call themselves "Vancouver's prize-winning pride."

It was formed by Loomer in 1992 to give skilled male singers a chance to conquer challenging repertoire. Beginning with 12 vocalists, the choir has boomed to its current number of 40 members.

As Loomer explains in the group's October 1996 newsletter called *The Roar*, it was mainly a desire to hear some of the "fabulous repertoire" recorded liberally by European men's choirs and perhaps not at all in Canada, that propelled her to form Chor Leoni. Loomer added the new venture to her schedule, despite the fact she was already conducting the Amabilis Singers, one of the Bach Children's Choirs, was assistant conductor of the

Vancouver Bach Choir, co-conductor of Elektra and was set to start teaching at the UBC School of Music.

Like Elektra, Chor Leoni has quickly developed a reputation for innovative performances and support of Canadian composers. Its members are also known for their special sense of humour and style.

The choir won first place in the biennial CBC National Choral Competition in 1994 and received additional first prizes for adventurous programming and best all-round community choir. Last year the choir made Canadian history by being the first ever male choir selected as a finalist in the hotly-contested contemporary music division.

The group also participated in *Earth Prayers*, a major work by Salt Spring composer Bruce Ruddell, at the 1996 International Conference on AIDS.

CBC Radio listeners have likely heard Chor Leoni on several occasions.

Their 1995 CD called *Songs of War and Peace*, which grew from their annual Remembrance Day concerts, receives regular airplay on

CBC and American public radio.

Vancouver's Bard on the Beach festival provides another popular annual appearance for the choir.

Also on the 1996-97 season was the highlighting of Handel's *Messiah* with the Vancouver Chamber Choir, Elektra Women's Choir and the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, plus a Schubert Celebration and performance of Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*.

The group also sparked controversy last year when their singing of *O Canada* in French at a Vancouver Canucks hockey match elicited boos at the game and a wide-ranging response afterwards.

Chor Leoni's spring tour will end in the same place Salt Spring's Vista School students are headed — at Festival 500 in Newfoundland. There the choir will participate in *Sharing the Voices*, an international choral festival celebrating the 500th anniversary of John Cabot's discovery of Newfoundland.

Tickets for next Saturday's show are \$15 for adults, \$8 for students and available at Mouat's ticket office, Murray's Brewplace above Mobile Market and at Sharon's in Grace Point Square.

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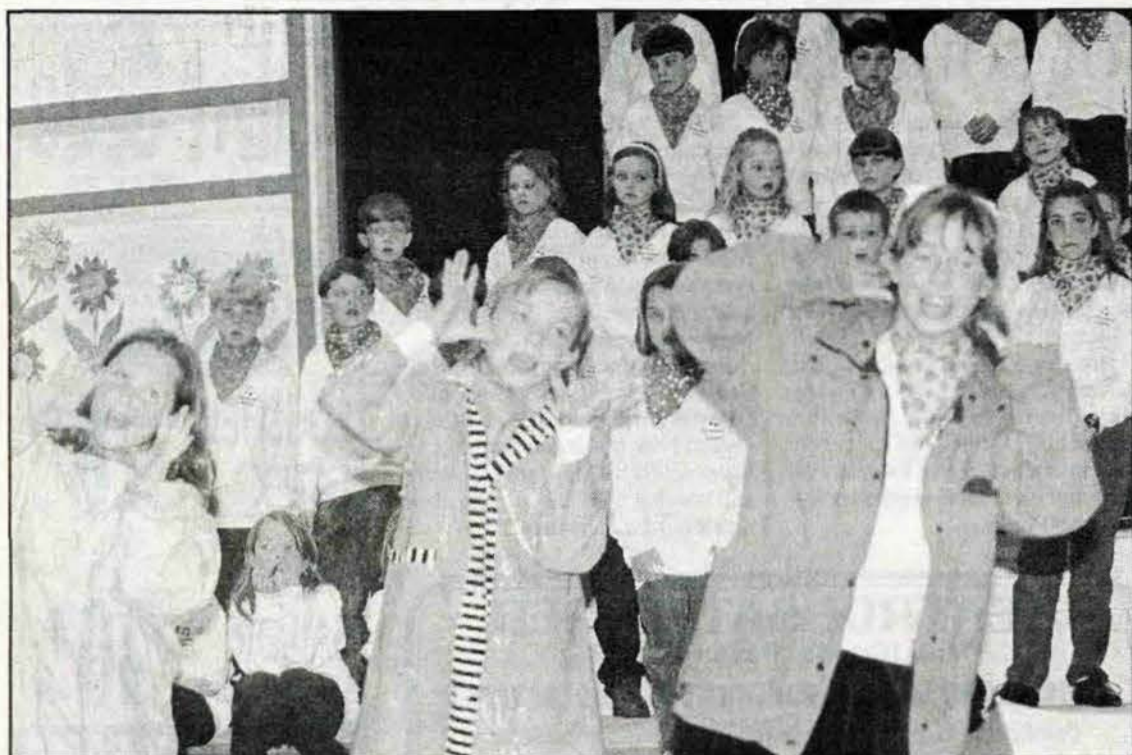
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Members of the Fernwood Elementary School Choir's small group ensemble perform Singing in the Rain, supported by the voices of close to 100 other children. The choir held its spring concert last Wednesday at the school.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Show celebrates diversity of art**

**By RON CRAWFORD**  
Driftwood Contributor

An exhibition of nine local artists — titled 10 Salt Spring Artists — is at Mahon Hall for the long weekend.

The group show by Alliance of Salt Spring Artists members highlights diversity between the artists, as opposed to following a theme or stylistic common ground.

Four of the painters work with figurative subject matter. Diana Dean's large oil canvasses are epic figurative visions of the two worlds inside and outside ourselves. Her masterful grasp of both historical technique and present-day study in colour and light combine to strike a balance between the past and the present.

Nicola Wheston is showing her latest figurative works "still wet." These paintings draw on the tarot cards for inspiration. Wheston represents the elements of each person's personality: the spiritual, emotional and material interests we all come up against in our lives.

Michael Robb's figurative icons play on the more humorous side of stereotypes. His satirical, almost theatrical use of figures and commercial imagery contrast with the detail of information and ornate framing.

Stefanie Denz uses a more personal approach to construct ingenious figures within spaces. Attempting to define herself through her imagery, she in turn draws the viewer into a personal conversation with themselves.

The intense collision of colour and form in Ron Smith's abstract paintings challenge the viewer to search for order. In reality, the paintings continue a long tradition of western art reflecting Ron's academic training in Edinburgh.

Patterns etched into and painted over paper, plaster and mirror combine to make Ron Crawford's paintings into objects themselves. Paintings as objects and patterns as subject matter question the role of painting in today's society.

Helen Ormiston Smith is a ceramic artist at ease hanging her work on the wall as bas relief or as sculpture with large decorated pots and platters. The clay describes the movements

of the Earth both in its monumentality and its fragile nature.

The two sculpture artists represented are Ben Goodman and Steve Paterson. Their work is a contrast in style and approach. Goodman's cast glass, found steel and wood sculptures are a highly-technical, almost urban, organizing of his world. The

juxtaposition of the natural with the man-made becomes the central theme of his work.

Paterson uses humour, the human condition and "just junk lying around" to intrigue the viewer into trying to unravel the whole story.

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## Birthday bash means hot sounds at Moby's

Moby's Marine Pub has pulled out all the musical stops for its Seventh Birthday Bash this weekend.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Ray Condo and the Ricochets will bring western swing to the pub; on Sunday from 8 p.m. it's the Michael Kaeshammer Trio from Victoria; and The Barley Bros. close out the long weekend with their energized bluegrass starting at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Condo and the Ricochets are described as "about the closest you can get to the real thing these days, working in an old-time medium that's a fusion of rockabilly and swing jazz."

It encompasses everything from Smokey Wood to Stuff Smith, Ruth Brown, Larry Darnell, Count

Basie and Lew Williams. But as all of the reviews of the Ricochets' 1996 CD called Swing Brother Swing stress, this band is no imitator.

The quintet's members are Ray Condo, Jimmy Roy, Stephen Nikleva, Clive Jackson and Steve Taylor.

Condo has a worldwide reputation in the rockabilly field, and handles vocals, rhythm guitar and alto sax for the band. His previous band was the Hardrock Goners.

Islanders may remember Roy from bands such as the Dots and Jimmy Roy's Five Star Hillbillies who played here in years past. He's the steel guitar and second lead guitar player who has a "rock-solid dedication to authenticity."

Lead guitarist Nikleva is also a

former Hillbillies member, and the band's promotional material credits him with having "the musical chops to take risks and win."

Jackson is the standup bass player who Condo says was sent to him by Hank Williams. They have been playing together for 13 years.

Like Nikleva, drummer Steve Taylor came to the group via the Hillbillies route. He has also played with Herald Nix, the Jazzmanian Devils and has been the drummer of choice for many of Vancouver's "roots" musicians for the last 10 years.

Sunday night's act, The Michael Kaeshammer Trio from Victoria, has been so popular this year that islanders can't get enough of them. A group of young men filled to the brim with talent, Kaeshammer's boogie-woogie jazz sound stopped a few hearts when it made its Moby's debut last fall.

Everyone knows The Barley Bros. — Brian "Buck" McDonald, Graeme Maltby and Dave Roland — and how much fun they like to have while playing guitar, banjo and standup bass and singing their hearts out for their fans.

## Singers' concert offers taste of musical talent

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

"I love this island!"

The exclamation was offered with fervour on Saturday by director Lloyd English during a Salt Spring Singers concert. To be precise, it came after guest musicians from Salt Lick performed a (too) short set for an audience at All Saints by-the-Sea.

English's enthusiasm for Salt Spring was contagious: how could one feel anything else after hearing the 41 voices of the Singers, and those of Salt Lick and the Salt Spring Vocal Ensemble? It was a fine sampling of one of this island's greatest assets, its musical talent.

The Singers themselves have come a long way in a short period of time under the talented direction of English, and with the equally talented accompaniment of Diana English. The choir has come far enough to tackle some a capella pieces, with which they opened Saturday's spring concert.

You would never have known that the Singers hadn't been performing a capella for years had Lloyd English not said it was a new step. The Renaissance flavour of the four opening madrigals also struck a happy medium between the extremes in style that came after.

The program ranged from the sacred to the secular so the Singers cannot be faulted for not giving us variety. Indeed, they can be faulted for very little. With the exception of one or two rough spots (the Grand Hotel comes to mind) the entire presentation was excellent.

A highlight was excerpts from Gloria (the full version of which is to be done next Christmas). It was a stirring rendition that fully revealed the exceptional talent among the Singers.

At the other end of the musical spectrum were several pieces of Canadiana, such as the aforementioned Grand Hotel, billed as a traditional B.C. folk song. This was interesting news to those of us who were unaware that B.C. had any traditional folk songs.

Another revelation was the vocal talent of Diana English, who sings as well as husband Lloyd. She gave us Fisherman's Son, a Rankin Family tune whose harmonic chorus brings tears to the eyes of music reviewers, especially when sung by musicians such as Diana and Lloyd English and Peter Lynde.

The Salt Spring Vocal Ensemble can sing as well, though their two pieces were barely long enough to show it. However, it was a Salt Spring Singers concert and the breaks provided by the ensemble and Salt Lick were just right in duration to enhance rather than detract from that.

The event was also enhanced by its informality: Lloyd English's casual descriptions of the music and the young fellow who appeared at the side entrance, soccer ball in hand, just in time to turn the page for pianist Diana English.

Well done, Salt Spring Singers. I'm already looking forward to Christmas.

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# Celebrating Motherhood

— Stories by Susan Lundy  
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## Pain fills the spot left empty following death of a child

Seven years after the unexplained death of her two-year-old son, Angela Anderson says the waves of pain that sometimes engulf her will never completely retreat.

"The pain is always there in different degrees. It's just not natural for your child to die before you."

Mother's Day, she said, brings mixed emotions.

"There is joy for the two healthy kids that I have, mixed with the grieving for my son."

It was February 11, 1990 in Vancouver and 22-year-old Angela feared sleep.

"Give me something to dream about," she begged her partner, afraid to sink into the slumber that had ravaged her for the past week with vivid and frightening dreams all centred around her son.

Normally, 26-month-old Aaron slept with his parents. But on that night they placed him in his crib.

Angela was restless. She fell into a light sleep and at about 3 a.m., she heard Aaron stir. She tiptoed into his room where he sleepily asked for a bottle.

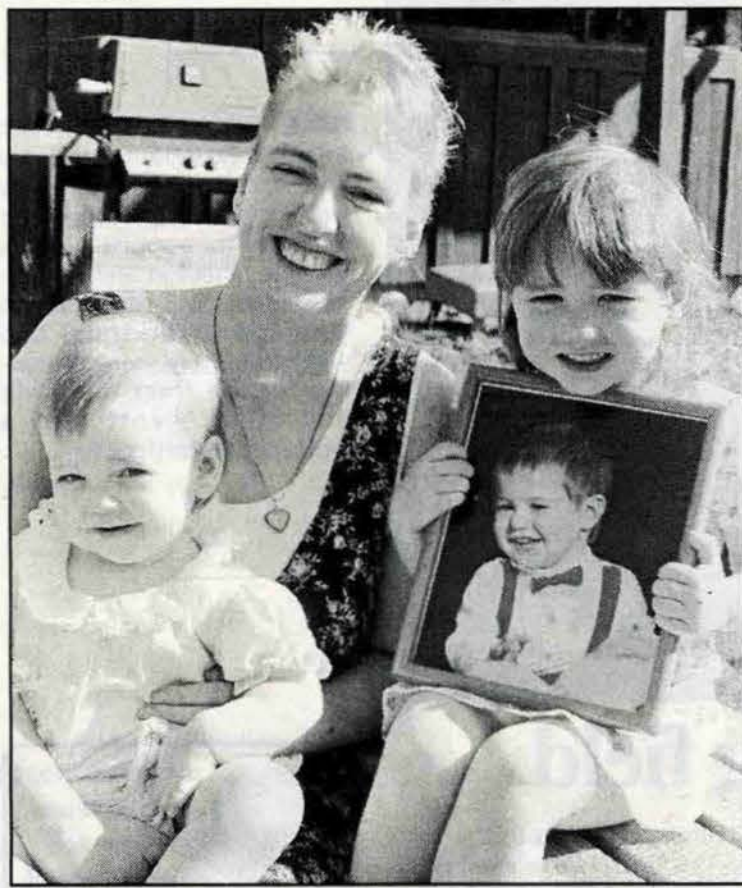
"We went into the kitchen. I sat him on the counter and we had lots of hugs," she recalls.

As she lifted his warm, pyjama-clad body back into the crib, he pointed to the winged-cherub night-light in his room and said the word "angel" for the first time.

In the morning he was gone.

"That day was about a week long," she remembers.

Her mother and stepfather came to Vancouver and brought Angela back to Salt Spring, where she began facing her immeasurable grief.



**IN MEMORY:** Today Angela Anderson smiles with her daughters, 10-month-old Christina and three-year-old Elizabeth, but the pain associated with the death of her son Aaron (in photo) will always be a part of her life.

Photo by Susan Lundy

"I couldn't be alone for about a month," she says. "I was really scared I would do something to myself. Aaron was the centre of my life."

Angela chose to bury her son on Valentine's Day: "People wonder about that, but why shouldn't it be

on the day of love?"

As she battled with her grief, Angela found her greatest comfort in the presence of other children and continued visiting the East Side Family Place in Vancouver. Fellow members — mostly women on social assistance —

collected \$200 to buy a cherry tree which was ceremoniously planted in Britannia Park in Aaron's memory.

But some of Angela's friends could not bear to bring their children around her.

"I lost a few good friends," she says.

And despite several months of counselling, her relationship also broke apart. "David said he couldn't live with my pain."

The need for community support brought Angela back to Salt Spring permanently. Here she met and married Brien Anderson and gave birth to Elizabeth, three, and 10-month-old Christina.

Even today as she watches her children sleep, Angela is haunted by the lack of explanation surrounding Aaron's death.

"One of the hardest things is not knowing why," Angela says. "I always have this fear that it's going to happen again."

Although Aaron had suffered a few seizures between the age of eight months and one year, doctors believe they had no relation to his death which remains — even after an autopsy — unexplained.

Angela has wondered if it would have been different had Aaron been sleeping with her.

"But the doctors said that even if a team of surgeons had been standing around his bed they couldn't have saved him. It would have been harder on me to see what happened and not be able to save him."

Still, both of Angela's daughters sleep in a family bed alongside her and Brien.

And today, even as she passion-

ately mothers her two girls, Aaron remains a part of her life.

"Sometimes I wake up in a cold sweat and have to run and get a picture of him," she says. "One of my biggest fears is forgetting what he looks like."

Talking about him is part of healing, she adds; it hurts, but that pain occurs alongside the expression of a cherished memory.

"It used to be weekly that I'd be crying and wailing. Now it is less often."

The week before the anniversary of his death is the most difficult time for her — a period when she turns to her mother for consolation. Angela's mother grieves for both her lost grandson and a stepson who died 15 years ago in a car accident on Fernwood Road.

"But our faith is strong" says Angela, who turned to God following Aaron's death. Because of her faith in God and in heaven, Angela takes strength from the belief she will see her child again.

And in the meantime, she feels Aaron's short life had a purpose.

Once anorexic and consumed by drug and alcohol abuse, Angela believes she would be dead now if it weren't for her son.

"When I became pregnant, I stopped everything. He taught me how to love myself."

She suddenly saw the world through his eyes: "I saw the joy and beauty of looking up at the stars. His eyes were so bright, everything was new to him."

His life was a gift. And with his death a part of Angela died too.

"I'll always have that little piece of me that will never be filled."

## BIG FAMILY

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that took up three city lots.

"When we went to the open house," Trish recalls, "Raynard (number seven) looked around and asked, 'Did a king use to live here?'"

It was an old house with hardwood floors (no carpets to clean), massive bedrooms (everyone had to share so they might as well be big) and an incredible basement.

"The kids skateboarded in that basement," Maria says. "A lot of kids spent a lot of time in it."

The Grahams had moved into a neighbourhood which already housed the Lawkoskis — a family of 17 children.

"It was great," Trish says. "We all played together."

Great, yes, but confusing too.

One day a bunch of Grahams and a few Lawkoskis hopped into the Grahams' station wagon and Roland drove them all to the Pop Shoppe. When it was time to leave, they jumped back in the car, Roland asked if everyone was there, and then they drove back home.

A couple of hours later a man called to ask if we had a son named Raynard," Maria recalls. "Then he said, 'well you've left him at the Pop Shoppe.' Nobody even knew he was missing!"

Mother and daughter tell the story with great joviality — the same way they recall most family memories.

"Dinner was very orderly," says Maria. "We all ate supper together."

"The other meals it was sort of fend for yourself," Trish says.

"Well, not exactly," her mother adds.

It was fairly plain food, they agree — lots of pasta, meat, potatoes. And, of course, that oatmeal for breakfast.

"We went through a lot of groceries," they note.

Today, cooking is something Maria tries to avoid, letting her children take over in the kitchen.

"It's like I've been there, done that," she says.

They both remember Christmases fondly — "as a kid they were awesome," says Trish — even though there was not a lot of money.

Everyone exchanged gifts with every member of the family until about five years ago, when they decided to pick names for gift-giving.

Most gifts were recycled or purchased secondhand — like many other items in their lives.

"When I found the 'Sally Ann,' it was like I found a gold mine," Maria remembers.

Having a large family was a gold mine at times too — like when they organized cleaning bees prior to special events and when it came time to care for each other.

"The older ones looked after us," Trish recalls. "And we looked after the younger ones." Rowena, she adds, had several "mothers" who took her everywhere.

Even today, the Graham family is closely-knit and supportive of one another.

And now as Maria's youngest approaches 18, her future looks much quieter. Although she enrolled at age 48 in a nursing program, she found the work of caring for others a little too familiar.

Art is the passion that will carry Maria beyond her active mothering role.

And maybe, says Trish, all the kids can get together and buy their mom that little cottage in the woods.

Even better — maybe they can hire someone to do the laundry.

## Family beds, tandem nursing — parenting looks different today

Older mothers and fathers may not recognize the parenting styles of their offspring which have, for many, changed dramatically in the past 15 years.

And according to several mothers who have passionately embraced a "child-centred" trend in mothering, say public and often family support is not fully behind them.

"I think my parents did the best they could for their times," says Holly Clermont, mother of newborn Jory and two-year-old Dawson. "But they are really perplexed at the way I do things."

It is not uncommon on Salt Spring to talk to mothers who are still nursing their three-year-olds. After further discussion some admit to nursing their four- and even five-year-old children.

"I nursed my daughter until the day before her fifth birthday," says one island mom.

For mothers like Clermont, the decision to breastfeed their toddlers has moved into a decision to tandem nurse — breastfeeding more than one offspring.

"When Dawson was 10 and a half months, my sister made a joke about him still nursing, saying that soon he'd be able to ask for it," says Clermont.

That time has long passed and now Clermont is nursing two children.

But that doesn't mean society supports it. Clermont says one local mother was approached by a stranger angered by the fact she was nursing through her pregnancy.

"Even though her doctor and midwife were okay with it, the stranger wasn't. A lot of other

people just think it's nuts."

Clermont says tandem nursing has been the most challenging aspect of parenting yet — "it's hardest at night."

But weaning a child early, she adds, "just means he'll replace it with something else." (The World Health Organization now recommends breastfeeding children for

**"I think my parents did the best they could for their times...but they are really perplexed at the way I do things."**

at least two years.)

Nursing older children is not the only parenting shift that has occurred. More than half of a group of about 15 mothers gathered at Family Place recently said their families slept together in what is called a "family bed."

For many parents, cribs are furniture of the past.

While family beds have been practised in other cultures for many years, it is just catching on in North America — much to the horror of some older parents and health officials who believe family beds will create sleep problems in children.

"With my first child I listened to everyone around me," says Kelly Hayes. She let her son cry himself to sleep and carefully kept him out of her bed. "With my second child I followed my

instincts. It's my first child who still has the sleeping problems."

Home births attended by a midwife are also becoming more frequent, along with home-schooling and the decision to find alternatives to spanking-driven discipline. Many mothers today avoid feeding their children sugar and substitute cow's milk with soy milk.

Along with the shifting trends in parenting has come a wealth of books, replacing the once child-rearing-gospel written by Dr. Spock.

Today, many moms are armed with reading material that ranges from the best-selling authors of *How to Talk So Your Kids Will Listen* and *Listen So Your Kids Will Talk*, to books on toddler nursing, herbal remedies and family beds. Titles such as *Raising Your Spirited Child*, *Whole Child/Whole Parent*, *Siblings Without Rivalry* and *Raising a Son* line household bookshelves.

Many mothers whose formative years occurred during the feminist movement of the 1960s and '70s, are putting the same research and energy into bringing up their children as they put into their education or career.

And on some levels, believes Clermont, we may be parenting today more like our grandparents and great grandparents who, often for economic reasons, chose to nurse their children longer or sleep in the same room.

While parenting differences may spark dialogue between generations, many of today's parents say they feel good about the way they are raising their children.

# SPORTS AND RECREATION



**BALL THROW COMPETITOR:** Sheldon Rompain winds up and throws the ball during a ball throw practice on Thursday for a sports event in Victoria. Sheldon and 11 other islanders will participate in Operation Trackshoes this weekend. They were preparing for the track and field and other events with a work-out at Portlock Park.

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## Festival levels playing field

Twelve Salt Spring Islanders with mental or physical disabilities will travel to Victoria this weekend for an annual sports festival.

Operation Trackshoes is a provincial event offering track and field, gym and swimming events to participants from all over B.C.

Salt Spring Island Middle School teacher and coach Nicolas Mai told the Driftwood that each of the 12 local participants will be involved in at least three to four events.

To fellow coach Cherie Jensen,

Operation Trackshoes gives people with disabilities a chance to join in athletic activities without having to work at fitting in.

"It gives the kids the opportunity to play on a level playing field," she pointed out.

"They can really be themselves."

The local participants prepared for the event with a work-out on

Thursday at Portlock Park.

The festival takes place at the University of Victoria and events are open to the public.

A fundraising dessert evening takes place tomorrow night (Thursday) from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Gulf Islands Secondary School cafeteria. Proceeds will help students attend Operations Trackshoes.

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## Smoke free bingo

Even the smokers were happy.

That was the conclusion drawn by the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation after prohibiting smoking at some of its regular bingo games. The trial was so successful that the foundation has decided to go completely smoke-free.

Foundation president Laurel Gordon said on Friday that all its bingo games will be non-smoking, effective with this week's games on Thursday night.

The foundation's link with a healthcare institution prompted the move, Gordon said.

She hopes the change will not just clear the air in Meaden Hall, location of the bingo games, but attract more volunteers to help run them. A shortage of people to help out has almost resulted in cancellation of the bingo nights, which Gordon described as "a good steady source of income for the foundation."

## NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT WATER SERVICE INTERRUPTION GANGES VILLAGE

Water Supply will be interrupted from 12:30 AM to approximately 5:30 a.m. Thursday, May 22 to allow construction of main upgrading on Ganges Hill.

The area affected will be the Ganges Village area, from just above Alders Avenue to the Government Building.

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The annual Salt Spring Island Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament was held on Thursday and Friday under beautiful blue skies.

The condition of the course was wet from the record rainfall in April but it did not deter 70 women from competing for the low gross/low net trophies. The field was made up of members from 10 different clubs on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Low-gross winner of the trophy sponsored by Salt Spring Insurance

# 70 compete in island tournament

and presented by Connie Hardy was Diane Phillips from Uplands Golf Course. Phillips shot a two-round 169 to win and also managed to walk off with the longest drive prize.

Low-net winner of the trophy sponsored by Island Savings and presented by Nancy Campbell was Julie Roome from Mount Brenton Golf Club. Roome finished with a

two-round net of 149 to take the honour.

Other winners were as follows:

Second low gross, Lorna Rooper, Uplands; second low net, Pat Gallant, Mount Brenton; third low gross, Peggy Wright, Royal Colwood; third low net, Daphne Kelly, Mount Brenton; fourth low gross, Barbara Rainey, Gorge Vale; fourth low net, Frances Shaw,

Comox; fifth low gross, Joyce O'Connor, Cordova Bay; fifth low net, Joan Kossey, Mount Brenton; sixth low gross, Carrol Giles, Royal Colwood; sixth low net, Jackie Vibe, Salt Spring Island; seventh low gross, Maureen Westlake, Royal Colwood; seventh low net, Susan Hughes, Mount Brenton; eighth low gross, Lorraine Jacklin, Glen Meadows; eighth low

net, Ida Wickham, Mount Brenton; ninth low net, Pat Lavender, Salt Spring Island; 10th low net, Pam Ellacott, Salt Spring Island; 11th low net, Marlene Hamilton, Glen Meadows; 12th low net, Shirley Grace, Glen Meadows.

The closest to the pin prize went to Muriel Neale, Ida Wickham, Sandy Burns and Joan Withers. Lorna Rooper had the straightest drive and Dora Reynolds was the most improved player, day one over day two.



**ISLAND TOURNEY:** Posting scores for the Salt Spring Ladies Invitational golf tournament are Mildred Mitchell, left, and Shirley Parsons. At left, Connie Hardy, right, presents the Salt Spring Insurance trophy to low gross winner Diane Phillips of the Uplands Golf Course in Victoria. About 70 women competed in the event.

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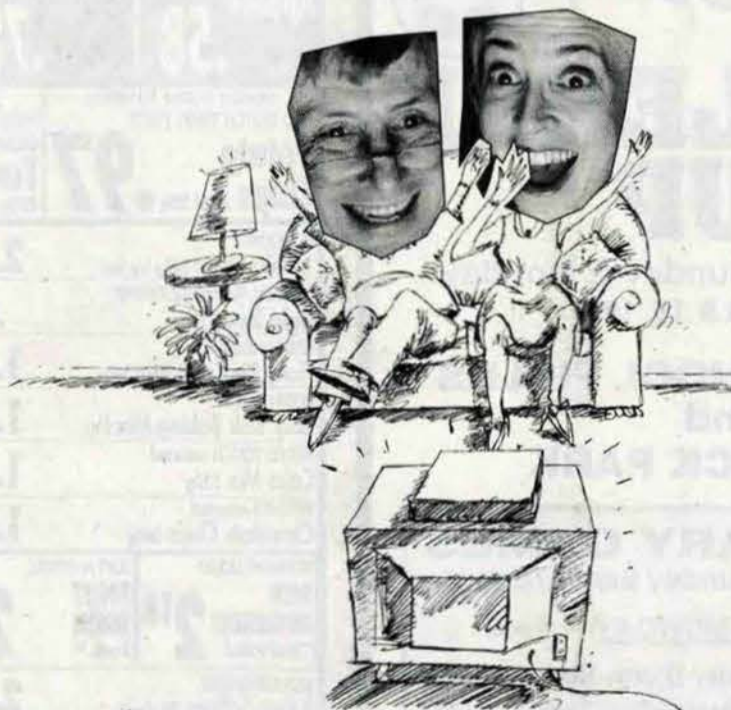
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# GISS girls off to provincials

The senior girls soccer Scorpions continued their Cinderella season last week by defeating Powell River 2-1 in an overtime game.

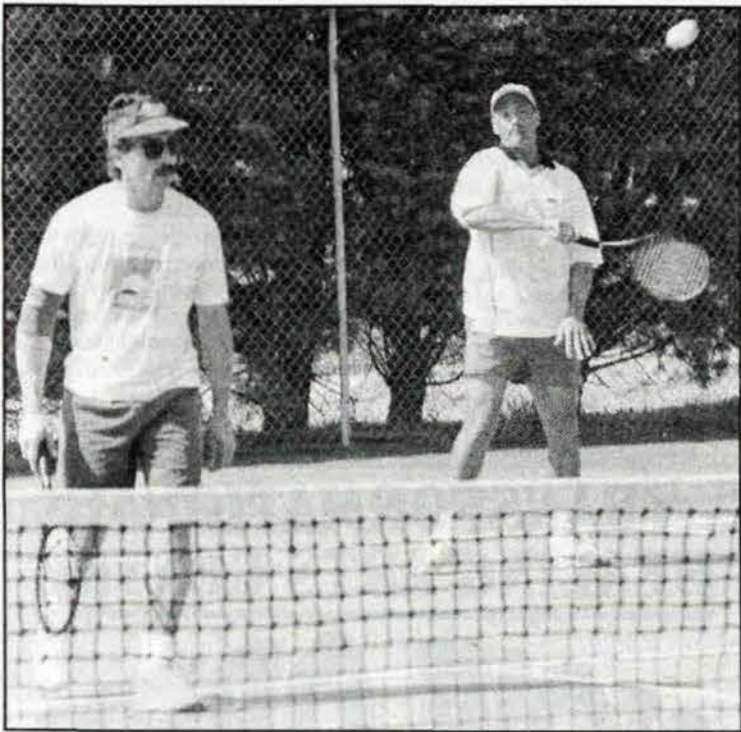
By winning the north island semi-final, the girls qualified for the provincial championships at UBC. This is the first time that Gulf Islands

Secondary School (GISS) has produced a girls soccer team that has gone on to the provincials.

In the north island final, GISS fell 4-3 to Ladysmith, also in overtime. Despite the

loss, the girls were elated to make it to the "big show" in Vancouver.

The top three stars for the Scorpions were Stephanie Collette, Sara Miles and Hannah Smith.



## Winning form

Tennis "pros" Richard Weatherall, left, and Bill Jewell display the style that wins them the set. The two were among numerous islanders who competed in the annual Jack Fisher Tournament.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# 'Slick' Scorpions settle for 4th place

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys soccer team lost a tough 3-1 decision to Claremont of Victoria in the first game at the island championships on Friday.

Although the boys won their next two games, they had to settle for a fourth-place finish.

Despite outplaying Claremont in that first game, and hitting three crossbars, the slick-looking Scorpions couldn't find the net. To make matters worse, striker Tom Berry had his cheekbone broken in a goal-mouth scramble. Jaimie Wilkinson scored the lone goal in the valiant comeback attempt.

Later in the day, GISS defeated Spencer (Victoria), with Chris Langdon scoring the winner and Jonathan MacDonald getting the shutout. Player of the game was Santih Buchan.

On Saturday, GISS defeated Oak Bay 5-3 to claim fourth place at the tourney. Sean Carmichael had a great tournament, as did Wilkinson.



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## GOLF TEES

Wednesday but some "lost" their cards.

Mildred Gurney took low gross honours, while Anne Vodden won the putt pot. Two random card draws were won by Jean Elder and Isobel Fitch.

Twenty-five women played in the nine-hole division last

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Peewees take second at tourney**

Salt Spring's peewee girls fast-ball team finished second in the annual Rae Paterson Memorial Tournament at Strawberry Vale in Victoria on Saturday.

In the first game against Nanaimo, the girls lost a nail biter 10-8.

The second game matched Salt Spring — also known as "the girls who can sing the loudest" — against View Royal. At the end of regulation time the game score was even at five apiece. Salt Spring was awarded the win on most extra bases.

Kelsey Antonik pitched an amazing game for the win, striking out two and scattering eight hits. Kecia Laitinen came in as relief to pitch the last inning.

On Sunday, Salt Spring had to win their last game against Strawberry Vale to reach the finals. In the end the girls won 11-5 with clutch home runs from Mikaela Heydemann and Amy Little.

In the finals, Salt Spring met Nanaimo. The team was hitting the ball well but unfortunately it was always right at their opponents. The final score was 10-2 for Nanaimo with Salt Spring finishing second.

Team MVP was Heidi Scott, going seven for 11 at the plate and her fine defensive plays throwing out runners who were trying to steal bases at second

**BASE HITS**

and third.

• Four strong innings from relief pitcher Jessie Anderson was one of the reasons Salt Spring Mouat's came home with an 11-8 win over Duncan on Sunday.

Besides Anderson's pitching, the local senior Babe Ruth boys team had two base hits from Chris Urquhart and Brad Johnson extended his hitting streak to three games. Chad Kinnear also hit a double.

Salt Spring's 11 runs came on seven hits, while Duncan squeezed eight runs out of two hits.

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# Challenge Cup set for long weekend

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Soccer Madness in May has returned once again to our quiet little island as the annual Salt Spring Challenge Cup kicks off this Saturday with three days of frenzied soccer action.

Imagine 500-plus sunburnt soccer players running around four Salt Spring soccer pitches chasing little white and black balls with the sole purpose of winning the opportunity to do it again an hour or two later.

Imagine 28 teams competing in three divisions (men's, women's and old geezers) playing 64 games, all trying to attain the Holy Grail of soccer — the Challenge Cup.

Imagine 15 officials (sometimes known as the blind mice) dressed in black and led by their fearless leader Bob "Doughnut" Hope, trying to act as mediators for the 500-plus sunburnt soccer players playing on the 28 teams.

Imagine Salt Spring FC, a team with a win total of one, hoping to repeat as finalists in the men's division, when they have to compete against powerhouses like Courtenay, Victoria City, Vantreights and Victoria West.

Imagine the Salt Spring Old Boys, knowing they cannot possibly reach the championship final, acting as flounders and flopping their way towards a consolation round by losing as often as they can.

Or imagine the women's section where the defending champion Gorge is nervous about losing its title only because there is another Gorge team in the tourney.

But rather than just imagining all these scenarios, why not come out this weekend and be a part of this highly successful tourney?

The preliminary round games get under way Saturday at 10 a.m. with Salt Spring FC playing Vantreights, followed by the Old Boys at 11:10 a.m. versus Vic West, both at the high school field.

For Salt Spring FC and coach Ken Marr, the challenge in the tourney will be a stiff test after they acted like an anchor for the second division all season. Marr will be relying on the talents of Corbin "cow pie" Scott up front and, of course, Calum "the main man" MacConnachie in defence to lead the charge against

Vic West, Courtenay, Vantreights, Cowichan, Fort Langley, Victoria City and Gorge.

The Old Boys face an even more formidable task in taking on such teams as Victoria West, Cowichan, Gasmen (don't ask!), Kelowna, North Vancouver, Victoria Scottish, Leon's Old Boys, Lakehill and Castaways. Fortunately, the lads use their special tactic of losing all their preliminary games (as though they might win one) to advance to the consolation round.

Saturday night features one of the tourney's most coveted events (no, not the beer garden) — our Fulford Hall dance highlighted by the classical sounds of the quartet known as "The Nerve." (Tickets will be \$15 at the door).

Sunday sees the last few round-robin games completed with the winners advancing to the championship round and remaining teams to consolation (there has been a high correlation between advancing and not being at Saturday's dance, but why?)

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. is the shoot-out at the high school where both men and women from all the teams show their individual skills or lack thereof.

The playoffs commence at 2:40 p.m. and slowly, one by one, the teams fall by the wayside, some because of losing, some from fatigue and several because they would rather be in the beer garden.

Finally, by Monday, a few weary, sunburnt soccer players are left to play in the finals (and who knows, maybe FC and/or the Old Boys might be there — naw!). The consolation finals are at 11:10 a.m.; the over-30 men's final (high school) and women's final (upper high school) at 12:20 p.m.; and the men's final is at 1:30 p.m. at the high school.

Presentations will run at 3 p.m. with awards presented by Fred Crossett, Vancouver Island Soccer League president and guru.

So rather than watching the boring NHL playoffs (and their stupid video replay rule) or doing the garden or shopping in Victoria, come on out to any of our venues (Portlock Park, the middle school or the high school), have a burger and a beer and enjoy soccer madness in May.

## Salt Spring Challenge Cup schedule

• Saturday — preliminary games involving Salt Spring teams:

10 a.m., Salt Spring FC vs. Vantreights, high school

11:10 a.m., Salt Spring Old Boys vs. Victoria West, high school

2:40 p.m., Salt Spring Old Boys vs. Cowichan, high school

3:50 p.m., Salt Spring FC vs. Victoria West, high school

• Saturday — dance at

Fulford Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$15.00 per person

• Sunday — preliminary games:

11:20 a.m., Salt Spring Old Boys vs. Gasmen, high school

12:30 p.m., Salt Spring FC vs. Courtenay, high school

• Sunday 1:30 p.m., shoot-out contest at high school

• Sunday 2:30 p.m., play-offs start

• Monday — play-offs continue

12:20 p.m., over-30 final, high school lower

12:20 p.m., women's final, high school upper

1:30 p.m., open final, high school lower

3 p.m., awards presentation, high school

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2:05 pm	2:50 pm
3:35 pm	4:25 pm
5:10 pm	6:10 pm
6:55 pm	7:30 pm
8:15 pm	9:05 pm

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# Senior bowlers awarded trophies

By MARGARET BAKER  
Driftwood Contributor

A lively gathering of 42 senior bowlers and guests met May 5 at Golden Island Restaurant to honour achievements earned during the 1996-97 season by members of Salt Spring Senior Bowlers Association (SSSBA).

The association encompasses three leagues, operating weekly on Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon and Friday afternoon.

League coordinators Audrey Illingworth, June Webb and Anne Isbister presented prizes to members who earned high averages, high single game scores, high triple game scores and to individuals who bowled 100-plus pins over their averages. There were 10 members who qualified for this award, indicating a high degree of enthusiasm and skill (not to mention a little luck) in the senior leagues. Prizes were awarded to the five members of the winning team in each league and one bowler of the year was named in each league.

SSSBA president Anne Isbister distributed trophies to winning teams and individuals. The overall first place team was the Holy Rollers, with Don McCardia, Jean Nicol, Walter Nicol, Vanda Winstone and Reg Winstone. Second place was the Cliff Hangers with members Madalene Jory, Don McCardia, Edie Gear and Jack Godwin. Third place was the Curves with Isabelle Richardson, John Richardson, Don Goodman, Beth Robinson and Conrad Flebbe.

Individual trophies went to Margaret Baker and Ken Robinson for high averages; Edie Gear and John Richardson for high single games; and Madalene Jory and Gordon Parsons for high triple scores. Dodie Dillabough was chosen bowler of the year.

Door prizes were drawn and won by Anne Southern, John Matheson, Don McCardia, Frank Cullis and Anne Isbister.

Annual meeting of the association will be held at Kings Lane on August 20, 1:30 p.m. Members are reminded to watch for an announcement on Channel 12, on the notice board and in the Driftwood.

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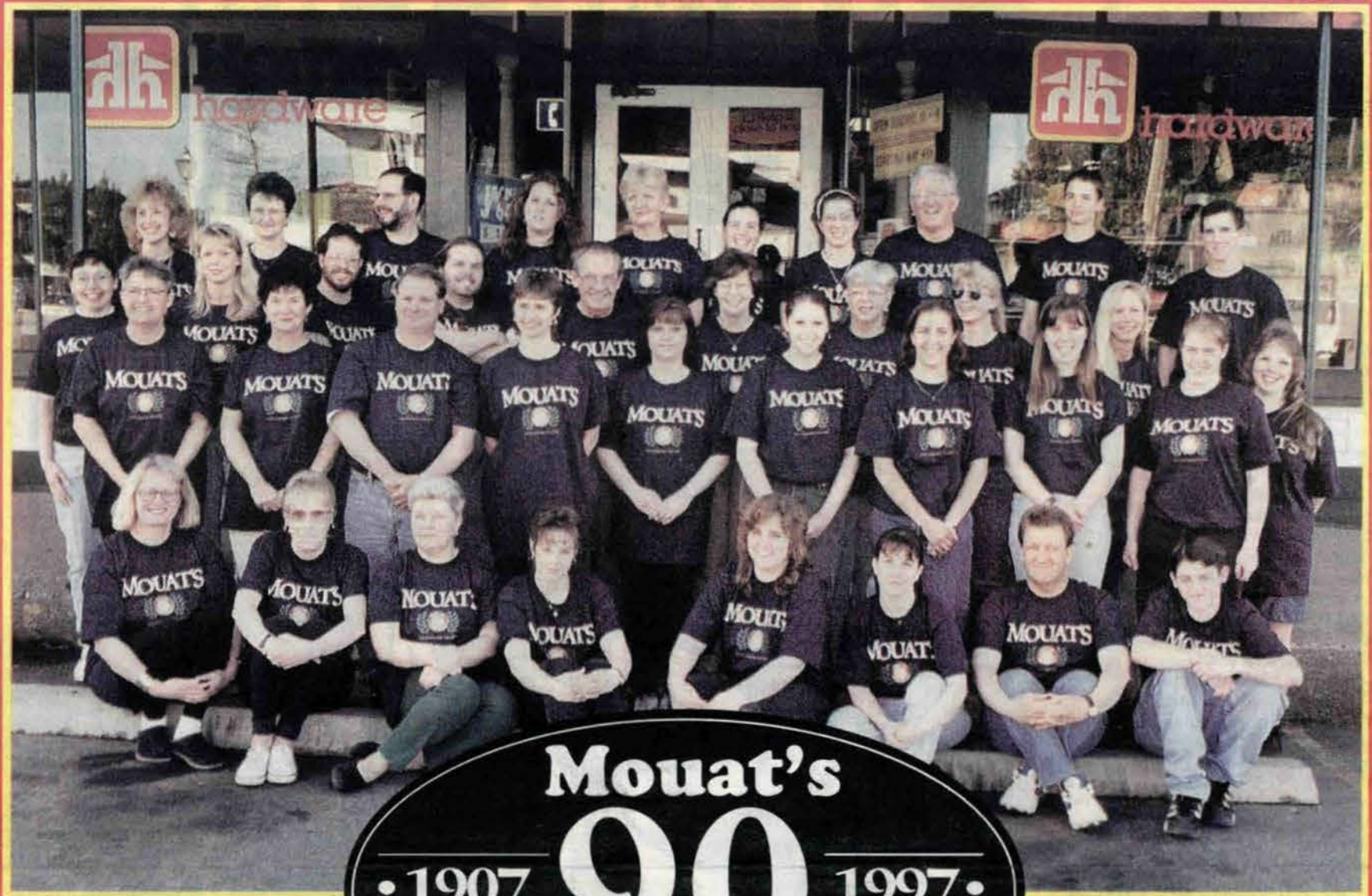
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### 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

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