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**BRINGING IN THE GREEN:** Ganges RCMP Cst. Jamie Tretiak takes out one of more than 100 pot plants located and seized by police Thursday and Monday. The plants, scattered through the underbrush, were found off Stewart Road east of Ford Lake.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Pot harvest nets 100 plants, scares growers

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

As an RCMP helicopter did low-level sweeps over the island Thursday in search of vivid green pot plants, more than one grower apparently scurried to pull his crop up by the roots.

Wish we'd known. Darn sight easier to let growers destroy their own plants than to go slogging in and do it for them.

That's my take on it after being invited to join local RCMP and auxiliary members in a pull-up-the-pot-plot exercise that ended with 85-or-so bushy pot plants getting a free helicopter lift to extinction.

Us? While the plants rode, we walked out.

But I'm getting ahead of the story, which started early Thursday morning with Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty's map identifying likely spots for marijuana cultivation. Sites on the map came from various sources: previous air and ground surveys, past convictions, sightings by residents and, in one case, a report of an island resident who crossed the Canadian-U.S. border carrying a photo of self with pot plants.

After a quick review of helicopter safety — which consisted chiefly of warnings not to upchuck on pilot Dave McCullagh and not to walk into rotating blades — Doherty, Cst. Jamie Tretiak and I climbed aboard the RCMP helicopter.

Airborne, we circled over the spots identified on

Doherty's map, looking for the telltale vivid green of pot. There were lots of upturned faces and waving islanders and plenty of greenery, but nothing quite the right shade until Tretiak points out a flash of green near a narrow trail.

The helicopter circles to confirm the sighting, the address is noted for future action and the helicopter moves on.

Another sighting along a winding road prompts Doherty to suggest the helicopter fly straight away as if nothing had been spotted. "I think this is worthy of a little more work on our part — like a search warrant."

Swooping over another patch of wilderness, Doherty spots a bright rounded blob, like a mushroom sprayed with emerald paint. Clusters of the plants dot the hillside. There are so many that even I am able to pick out a matched set.

But there's no room to land the helicopter. So we switch from airborne to four-wheel drive, turning down three progressively more overgrown roads until the last one dead-ends in the bush. There we see a telephone wire snaking along the ground, leading away from the road.

Doherty notes that some growers set traps around their patches. "Watch out for wires or anything that might be a booby trap," he says as we scramble on foot down a slope, following the wire into the mix of trees, bush, fallen logs and scrub.

**POT HARVEST 2**

## Local wins medals

Salt Spring Stingrays competitive swimmer Christina Penhale came home with a full set of medals — gold, silver and bronze — from last weekend's provincial finals in Burnaby.

She was one of 14 local swimmers who qualified for the meet and excelled in the provincial level competition, setting new personal best times.  
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## School, park vandalism will cost thousands

BY SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Computers thrown from a school roof topped a rash of vandalism which struck Centennial Park and three schools this weekend, angering community officials.

"It's amazing the kind of stuff that's going on — and nobody is getting caught," said a discouraged Tony Hume, who as parks and recreation administrator is responsible for Centennial Park. "I'm more than just frustrated."

Wild partying in the park on both Saturday and Sunday nights resulted in the destruction of about 10 sprinkler heads near the cenotaph and

picnic area.

Hume said the sprinkler heads cost about \$120 each to replace "with major labour on top of that. Once they're in the ground it's a big job to replace one, let alone 10."

For the school district, a break and enter at the middle school and vandalism to Gulf Islands Secondary and Fernwood schools crowned a "really destructive couple of weeks," said Rod Scotvold, district secretary-treasurer and manager of plant services.

Culprits entered the middle school through the roof of the Grade Eight French Immersion room, located in the lower building, sometime Sunday night.

Three computers, valued at about \$8,000, were pulled up through the roof and thrown to the asphalt surface below. A television, stereo and telephone were stolen.

The vandals also damaged outside light fixtures to a cost of about \$1,000.

(A second attempt to enter the south wing of the middle school through a roof vent occurred Monday night. However, access was not gained.)

For the second consecutive week at the high school, vehicles have been driven on the upper field, damaging the turf.

**VANDALS 3**

# THIS WEEK

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# HARVESTING POT: Over 100 plants

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A short distance in we stop. Doherty turns to me. "Where to now?" he asks. I look around, utterly lost and wishing I had Doherty's apparent knack for seeing the area from the air and then navigating it at ground level. I only know we're still on Salt Spring because my feet aren't wet.

Beside me is a dark green bush with splayed, star-like leaves. There's a match about three feet away and a third five feet to the left.

"These are marijuana plants," I announce, surprised by their size, and also feeling a bit stupid that I hadn't recognized them immediately. But then, considering the company I was keeping, ignorance was probably positive.

The plants — one measuring almost eight feet tall — are cut down and piled in a heap. Consulting the map he drew on the helicopter, Doherty sends Tretiak and I in search of a small cluster of plants supposedly just down a slope and to the left.

We scramble down a steep slope covered with broken, ankle-turning loose logs which snap when stepped on, brambles, chest-high logs that Tretiak — all of 23 and not long out of RCMP training — vaults over with considerably more ease than I manage ... and a flourishing population of stinging nettles.

We backtrack and set out again with Doherty, finally locating the cluster of plants. Tretiak chops one down and

stuffs it into a bag. "This would make a nice house plant," she quips, adding "Just kidding."

Meanwhile, Ganges RCMP Cst. Shane Savinkoff and auxiliary Ian Lyon have followed the telephone wire and discovered a black hose running into the bush, fed by a water-filled waterbed mattress. Following the hose, they unearth a bag of fertilizer, some pots and many more plants, some full-grown and some small, tucked beneath a cliff and partially screened by a dense grove of alders. At least one of the concealing trees had been uprooted and re-planted to hide the plants.

Sustained by occasional gulps of water, Gatorade or one of the cookies produced by auxiliary constable Mike Byrne, the group starts chopping.

Lyon and Savinkoff drag the final bunch of plants to one pick-up point. "We just rolled it into a big joint and we're carrying it — all we need is a light," someone quips over the radio, just as they come into sight pulling a large blue rolled tarp.

By late afternoon, Savinkoff and Tretiak are trading gibes on their less-than-RCMP-spiffy condition. Everyone is equally grimy, sweaty, sunburnt, scratched and stung by nettles.

But the harvest is a good one: approximately 85 plants. The helicopter is coming with nets for the pick-up. Then we can all go and find some water.

But there's a snag. The helicopter can't drop the net at the pick-up point, so the rolled tarp

— now approximately the size and weight of a small sofa — must be lugged through an alder grove and up a low cliff to another clearing.

That's accomplished and the helicopter is called in. Downdraft from the blades disperses some of the sweltering heat. Dangling from the pick-up line is Nirvana — a gallon jug of water which is still semi-cold.

Lyon unhooks the water jug, he and Savinkoff attach the net. The netted plants rise into the air, giving a new interpretation to "getting high."

On Monday, police returned and cleared out the rest of the patch, bringing in another 25 plants. Doherty promises further action to clear out more growers. "It's going to be part of an ongoing process," he said. "We're going to do it again."



UP, UP AND AWAY: Pot plants are carried away to be destroyed. Photo by Valerie Lennox

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This year's sale of collectibles, flea market finds and treasures will raise money towards the purchase of the McFadden Creek heron rookery. The first sale, two years ago, raised money to benefit student artist Janaki Larsen.

Larsen is one of the contributors for this year's sale, donating some of her original artwork.

Another contributor is interior designer Josette Whist, a co-organizer of the event, who has collected some unique accent items. Fellow organizer Ron Aird has spent the last two weekends picking up contributions.

Among the available items are a silver punch bowl with 24 cups from India, lacquer screens from Singapore, brand new snowshoes, a ladies' pink dressing table and a turn-of-the-century drafting table. Aird said people have also been dropping by with donations, which he describes as "just incredible little odds and ends. It's jammed."

The sale will be held at 346 Robinson Road and is slated for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Gates will open at 9 a.m. but Aird says no buyers will be allowed in the barn until 10 a.m. He asks that those attending only park on one side of the road.

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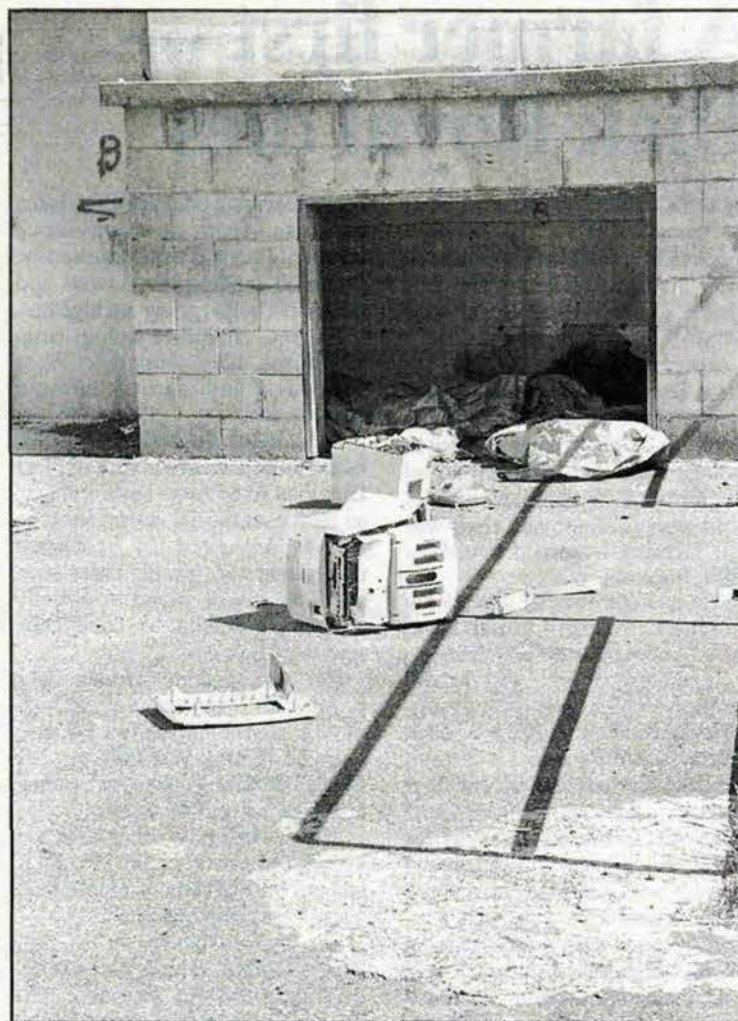
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**SINGLE VEHICLE ACCIDENT:** A broken power pole says more than words following this Fulford-Ganges Road crash which occurred last Tuesday. The island driver was rushed to hospital with a broken collarbone.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



**COMPUTER PARTS:** The remains of a computer, removed from the middle school and dropped from the roof, lay strewn about outside the building.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Local driver injured in crash

A local driver suffered a broken collarbone when she lost control of her vehicle and crashed into a power pole.

The 42-year-old woman was taken to Lady Minto Hospital via ambulance following the accident, which occurred last Tuesday in the 2100 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

The vehicle sustained about \$7,000 worth of damage.

In other police news:

- Ganges RCMP are investigating a CrimeStoppers' tip which was reported after a television re-enactment of an attempted robbery on Salt Spring.

CrimeStoppers aired the re-enactment — which details an attempted mugging-style robbery

### RCMP FILE

at the night deposit box of Islands Savings Credit Union — earlier this summer.

- A 22-year-old island resident has been charged with reversing when unsafe (\$98) after she crashed her VW into a parked GMC Jimmy in the Harbour House Hotel parking lot last weekend.

Although the offence occurred just after midnight, the woman (who left the scene) did not report it until the following day.

Some \$1,500 damage was sustained by the GMC Jimmy.

## VANDALS: Parks, schools hit

From Page 1

"It takes lot of work to get the grass growing again," noted Scotvold. "It could take a couple of months."

A sprinkler head on the high school grounds was also destroyed this weekend.

Vandalism at Fernwood School was targeted at trees and a sweeper machine. Seven trees between the school and playing field had their lower limbs destroyed — "they just ripped them off," Scotvold said — and the sweeper machine was rendered inoperable.

To damage the machine, vandals placed dirt in the gas tank and engine and flattened all the tires.

Hume described the weekend's vandalism as part of a "constant attack" that has himself and park maintenance staff "very discouraged."

"It's almost become a full-time project to fix what's being done," he said, adding that the park has spent \$700 in the last few years just on door paraphernalia — door handles, locks — for park washrooms. "And you wouldn't believe the kind of grotesque stuff that is being found in the washrooms."

Hume said he has to start weighing the cost of vandalism against the potential cost of hiring full-time security for the park. For now, installation of "huge, bright lights" to illuminate the area during the night is under consideration.

"The activity that is going on is just totally irrational."

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**SPECIAL**

# A farmer first — Dick Royal dies

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A link in a tradition that stretches back almost 100 years on Salt Spring, Richard (Dick) Royal, died August 6 following a brief illness.

Born in Vancouver on June 19, 1925, Dick grew up on the family farm on Salt Spring with parents Molly and Joe Royal, his Uncle Jack and Aunt Letty. The family had owned the 140 acres on Beddis Road since 1905-06 and Dick was still farming it until a few days before his death.

"He was still feeding pigs on the Sunday before and hollering at them," said wife Anne Royal.

Regardless of what else he did throughout his life — logging, trucking, furniture moving — Dick was first and foremost a farmer. While he was growing up, the farm had dairy cattle and produced cream which was sold to the creamery for butter, chickens which produced eggs for sale, a large orchard and a family vegetable garden.

He attended school on Salt Spring and, as a high school student, joined in the community effort to build Salt Spring Elementary in 1939-40. Students were given time off school to haul lumber for the project, Anne explained.

"The school was mainly built by volunteer labour. It cost very little to build."

After graduating from high school, Dick immediately joined the war effort by enlisting in the navy, where he served until the end of the war. He had excellent hearing and was trained as a sonar operator.

The other highlight of his war years was being in Halifax during an infamous VE Day celebration during which troops tore up the town. "He always was proud of it," Anne said.

Returning to the family farm on Salt Spring after the war, Dick also worked as a logger, drawing on experience he had gained as a teenager. In the mid-1950s he purchased a trucking business from Jack Foster and obtained contracts with local stores bringing goods to the island. He operated the trucking business under the name R.S. Royal Trucking until 1995.

Driving along Fulford-Ganges Road in the late 1950s, he frequently passed the then Anne Hollings, a teenager walking to and from school. He'd wave and honk.

A few years later, after Hollings graduated from high school, she

began receiving bouquets of a dozen red roses from an anonymous admirer. Finally, Dick confessed he had been sending the flowers and the couple began going out together.

In 1964, after three to four years of dating, they eloped to West Vancouver and married during a snowstorm.

Anne noted she had lived on the island since she was a year old and Dick had lived there since infancy, so they counted the entire island as friends. Any guest list for a wedding, Anne said, "would either have to be the whole island or nobody and we didn't think we could cope with the whole island."

Her eyes sparkle when she talks about Dick. "He was a great badminton player," she said. He also enjoyed fishing and hunting, the island's natural beauty and reading about the Second World War.

"He wasn't like other men I'd known," she said, noting that Dick had an "aura of something different, a gentleness and kindness."

She was also drawn by the concept of a farm which had passed from generation to generation and the foundation and connections established when a family remains in the same community.

Dick and Anne produced the next generation for the farm with the birth of their son, Scott, in 1967 and a daughter, Tanis, in 1975.

In 1971, when Scott was four, they joined in the start of another island tradition — the Saturday Farmers' Market. Anne remembers showing up for the first time with pumpkins to sell.

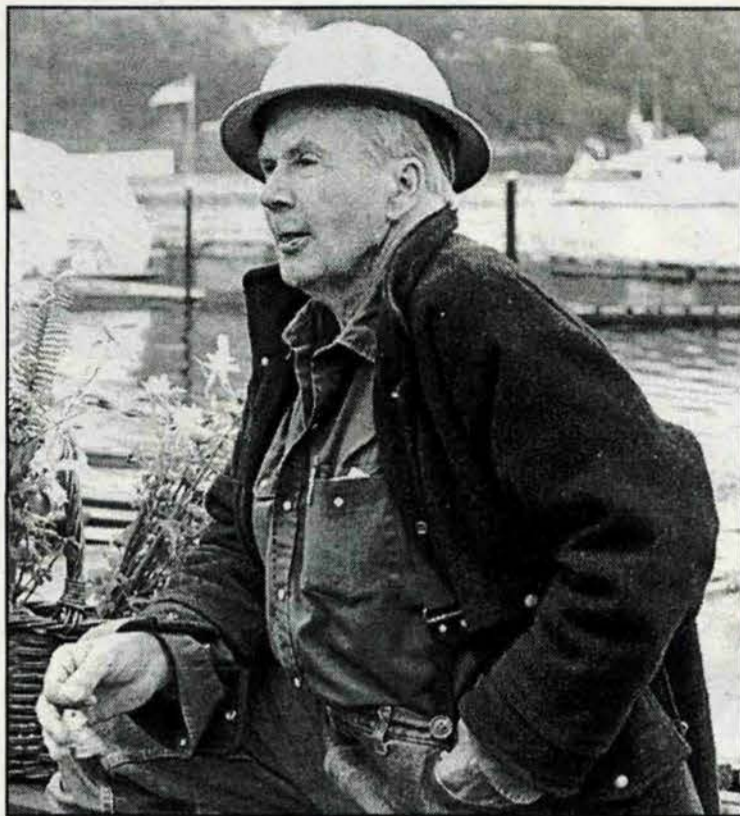
They continued to sell at the market until 1995. Over the years they sold produce, baked goods, flowers, eggs, fruit and preserves.

"We were honorary members of the Market Vendors' Association," Anne said. "We felt the market was really important to the economy of Salt Spring. There needed to be a place for farmers to sell their products without the middle man."

She says the family will continue to farm. There have been offers to buy their land but Anne puts the tradition of the family farm first.

She notes the family has received a lot of support from the community and been overwhelmed with kind gestures from friends, including the many who attended a memorial service Sunday.

The Dick Royal Memorial Fund has been established at Island Savings Credit Union, she noted.



**FARMER FIRST:** Lifelong Salt Spring resident Dick Royal was a logger, trucker and businessman but his first love was farming. He died August 6 and a memorial service was held Sunday.

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**Au naturel**

Two-year-old Elijah Gold and mom Natalie strip down and cool off in Blackburn Lake Sunday. In recent years, the semi-secluded lake has been the favoured Salt Spring location for skinny dipping.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

**MSP cutback hurts physiotherapy**

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Patients who use physiotherapy or registered massage therapy are digging a little deeper to pay for their treatments as the government cuts back its coverage of both under the provincial Medical Services Plan (MSP).

Starting in mid-April, user fees for both services were increased to \$10 per visit from \$7.50. Starting this month, funding for all physiotherapy services in B.C. was cut by nine per cent although demand for physiotherapy is increasing by eight per cent annually.

"We're considered non-essential services," remarked Masayo Hora of Salt Spring, a registered massage therapist.

She has already seen the impact of the increased user fee on some of her patients. "More people are saying: 'I don't know, I can't come too many more times'," Hora reported.

She suspects the funding cutback to physiotherapy which took effect this month will spread to other complementary medical services, including massage therapy and chiropractic treatments. "We're not far behind."

For physiotherapist Marg Gilchrist, the cutback in government funding means an involuntary nine per cent cut in income, regardless of how many patients she treats. Only so much money is allocated for each of the 2,000-plus physiotherapy practices in B.C.

In Victoria, several physiotherapists have responded by opting out of MSP, making their patients responsible for paying the treatment fee.

Gilchrist fears widespread opting out by health practitioners would lead to a two-tier health system, with lower income people unable to obtain treatment. "Everyone should have access equally. It's not a matter of — 'I can pay so I can go' (for treatment)."

Gilchrist notes the Physiotherapy Association of B.C., which represents more than 80 per cent of physiotherapists in the province, has not had a contract with the provincial government for 17 months.

Nor were they consulted before the cutbacks in funding and increases in user fees were announced. Gilchrist recalls hearing about the change on a newscast. "We did not have any warning at all."

Hora does not understand why a government which says it is committed to preventative, close-to-home health care doesn't offer better support for services like physiotherapy and massage therapy.

"We are preventative," Hora said.

Both forms of therapy can sometimes prevent the need for more invasive and expensive treatment, such as surgery.

More people are becoming aware of these treatment options and are seeking them out. More doctors are referring patients for physiotherapy or registered massage therapy.

Hora said she understands the government needs to reduce the cost of the health care system but fears that gradually increasing the amount paid by individuals for their care could justify removing complementary health care services from MSP coverage.

This would make it difficult for those on social assistance or low-income premium assistance to obtain treatment, since services not covered by MSP are not covered by assistance programs.

Both Hora and Gilchrist suggest users of complementary services write Minister of Health Joy MacPhail and Premier Glen Clark asking that physiotherapy and massage therapy be adequately supported under the MSP.

One option could be increasing the MSP payments by \$1 to \$2 a month, which would provide enough additional income to remove user fees for services like massage therapy, chiropractic therapy, physical therapy, podiatry or naturopathy.

Hora has an information sheet from the Massage Therapists' Association of B.C. outlining the arguments for supporting massage therapy, while Gilchrist has a sample letter supporting physiotherapy. Both can be reached through their Ganges offices.

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**Coast Guard saves girls**

Two 16-year-old girls were fished out of Trincomali Channel Sunday afternoon by the Ganges Coast Guard after their Laser sailing boat capsized.

The two were spotted by the Skua crew in the middle of the channel, near Ben Mohr Rock, at approximately 3:15 p.m. The Skua had been returning to Ganges.

Both the girls were in the water and unable to right their small sailboat. "They were starting to get pretty cold," officer-in-charge Dave Howell said.

Both the girls and their sailboat were brought aboard the Skua and delivered to Payne Bay on Galiano. The girls, both Vancouver residents, were visiting a summer cottage on the bay.

**Fox run volunteers sought**

The Terry Fox Run's new coordinator on Salt Spring is looking for some help.

Paula Davies wants volunteers to give her a hand during the period leading up to the run and on run day itself, Sunday, September 14.

The run will be held again starting at Fernwood School, but the hours have changed. It will commence at 1 p.m. in the hope that more participants will turn out.

Davies is also looking at plans to expand the event by including a barbecue and live music.

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# 18 months' probation given for uttering threats, poor gun storage

A former island man who was snowbound in the same house as his ex-partner by last winter's storm pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering threats after tensions erupted between them.

Robert Brian Luscombe, 32, was given a suspended sentence and 18 months' probation by Judge Keith Bracken in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Luscombe also pleaded guilty to careless handling of a firearm, under Section 86 of the Criminal Code.

Crown counsel Evan Blake told the court Luscombe's ex-partner, Debra Lorraine Topping, intended to leave the couple's son with Luscombe and his family in Shawnigan Lake for a few days around Christmas.

Although she planned to visit her own relatives, she was caught by the snow storm and forced to spend four

days at the Luscombe home.

"The situation became tense," Blake said. "There were a lot of bad feelings."

Tensions erupted during a short car drive on December 29 when Luscombe became angry and started uttering threats, Blake said. Luscombe told Topping that he wished the ferry was running so he could smash her head on the wharf. He also threatened to have his sister "beat the sh— out of her."

Topping was able to leave the next day and return with her son to Salt Spring. When she contacted police in early January and described the sequence of their relationship, she expressed concern over the storage of three guns in the couple's island home where she still lived.

"She had a fear of his returning and having access to the guns," Blake

said.

Police attended and found two rifles and a shotgun under a bed. There were no proper trigger locks on the guns and the ammunition was stored nearby, contrary to the Criminal Code.

As defence lawyer Kevin McCullough noted, however, Luscombe had concealed the firearms with a piece of board and 10 screws.

"He would have been shocked if anyone had been able to get at them," McCullough said.

Police removed the guns with Topping's permission.

As part of his probation, Luscombe, who now lives in Campbell River, is prohibited from possessing firearms, ammunition or explosives. He is also prohibited from having any contact with his ex-partner.

## COURT DOCKET

A Salt Spring youth will complete 30 hours of community service hours after police found him in possession of marijuana in Centennial Park.

The 17-year-old pleaded guilty to the offence in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday. He cannot be named under terms of the Young Offenders Act.

Crown counsel Evan Blake told the court the youth was seen by a police officer who was on a regular foot patrol through the park on May 9.

The officer saw the youth holding a tin box which he put behind his back and then dropped as the police officer approached. The box was later found to contain six marijuana joints and rolling papers.

The youth has no previous criminal history.

Judge Keith Bracken handed the youth a conditional discharge which means that if he meets sentencing conditions, he will not have a criminal record.

Conditions include keeping the peace, contacting a probation officer and completing 30 hours of community work service within the next three months.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings and dropped spousal assault charges against Richard Wellman, who had pleaded not guilty to the charges and was preparing for trial last Wednesday.

Crown counsel Blake told the court that the complainant had signed a statutory declaration indicating that any allegations she made to police at the time of the alleged offence were either false or misunderstood.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of two individuals who failed to attend Ganges Provincial Court on August 13.

John Paul Ellacott, 27, failed to appear in court for a first appearance on two charges of common assault, as did Colin Christopher Stuart, who was scheduled for a first appearance on impaired driving charges.

## Youth assaults mother, nets probation period

"Tough love" was employed by the parents of an island youth who pleaded guilty in Ganges Provincial Court last week to assaulting his mother.

The 17-year-old, who cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act, was given 18 months' probation with strict conditions to continue psychological counselling and to abstain from use of alcohol and narcotics.

Crown counsel Evan Blake told the court the youth threatened his mother with a hammer, slapped her in the face four times and then punched her in the stomach several times after she attempted to force him to attend school.

The incident occurred March 10 following what was described as a difficult period between parents and the "misbehaving" youth, who was regularly skipping school.

The mother dropped her son off at Gulf Islands Secondary School and then drove around the block only to see him walking away from the school yard. She confronted him and sent him back to school. However, a phone call later that day confirmed suspicions that he did not stay there.

The mother found the youth at the home of a relative who was

off-island. The youth had gained entry to the house by breaking the door.

Blake said the youth assaulted his mother as she attempted to phone the police. He then left the house and locked himself in the truck where he was eventually brought out by a school counselor. The youth was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where he stayed for a couple of days.

The mother later decided to proceed with criminal charges "in the hope that some good may be forthcoming."

The youth has no previous criminal history.

Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta told the court the youth has been meeting regularly with a local psychologist and is seeking employment. A possible substance abuse problem apparently made the youth reluctant to attend school and face its accompanying peer pressure, Pasuta noted.

Bracken agreed with the joint sentencing submission presented by the defence and Crown, and sentenced the youth to an 18-month probationary term. He also told the youth that under no circumstances could he behave that way again.

## All campfires now banned in Gulf Islands, south coast

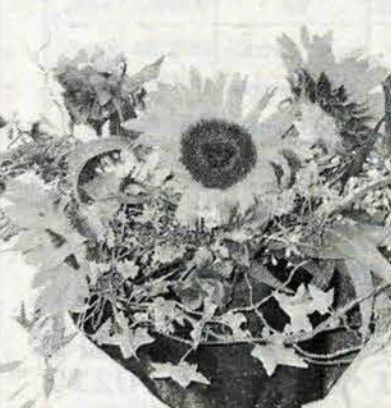
Campfires were banned in the Gulf Islands, along with much of the south coast, as of midnight last Wednesday.

No fires may be lit in the backcountry, on beaches or in provincial parks, according to Michelle Sigurdson, fire information officer with the forests ministry's Coastal Fire Centre in Nanaimo.

Gas camp stoves, gas or propane barbecues and barbecues with briquettes are still allowed.

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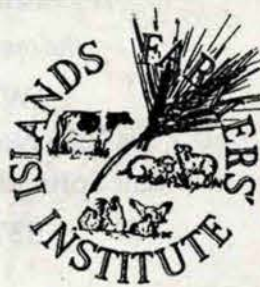
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# Businessman fights to have charges laid

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Catching the culprit is only half the battle — the other half is getting charges laid.

Chris Schmah, owner of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply, had to talk provincial Crown counsel into laying charges after a juvenile and a man were caught breaking into Schmah's business May 17.

"I kept making noise until he said 'okay'," Schmah reported. Originally, Schmah said, Crown counsel was not going to lay charges because the gate blocking the Foxglove driveway is only four-and-a-half-feet high, so was not seen as a sufficient deterrent to prevent the break-in.

Schmah said he told Crown counsel that if charges were not laid because breaking into a business with a four-and-a-half foot gate was not considered enough of a crime, he would publish photographs of anyone else who broke into his business in the newspaper.

He also pointed out a 10-foot-high chain link fence surrounding his business would not fit in with the island community. "The community has a standard which it sets."

So far, Schmah said, Crown counsel has only agreed to lay charges against the adult. Schmah maintains that is sending the wrong message to the young offender, who needs to learn that there are consequences to breaking into a business.

"The community has a responsibility to set young people straight," Schmah remarked. He feels that having an off-island Crown counsel determine whether charges will be laid means the community's values are not being reflected.

Closing the Ganges courthouse and moving trials off-island will add to the problem since the local community will face more obstacles in responding to crime through the justice system, Schmah noted. "I think the community needs a stronger sense of justice."

Schmah said justice also needs to be swift, referring to an assault case cited by Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff

Doherty in an August 6 Driftwood article. The alleged assault had occurred in March 1996 and as of the beginning of August — 17 months later — had not gone to trial because the defendant kept failing to appear in court.

(That case was resolved in Sidney court on August 8. The original assault charge was stayed and both the defendant and victim agreed to a peace bond, which cost six hours in overtime pay.)

Doherty has cited the higher cost of sending police to testify off-island as one argument against closing the Ganges courthouse.

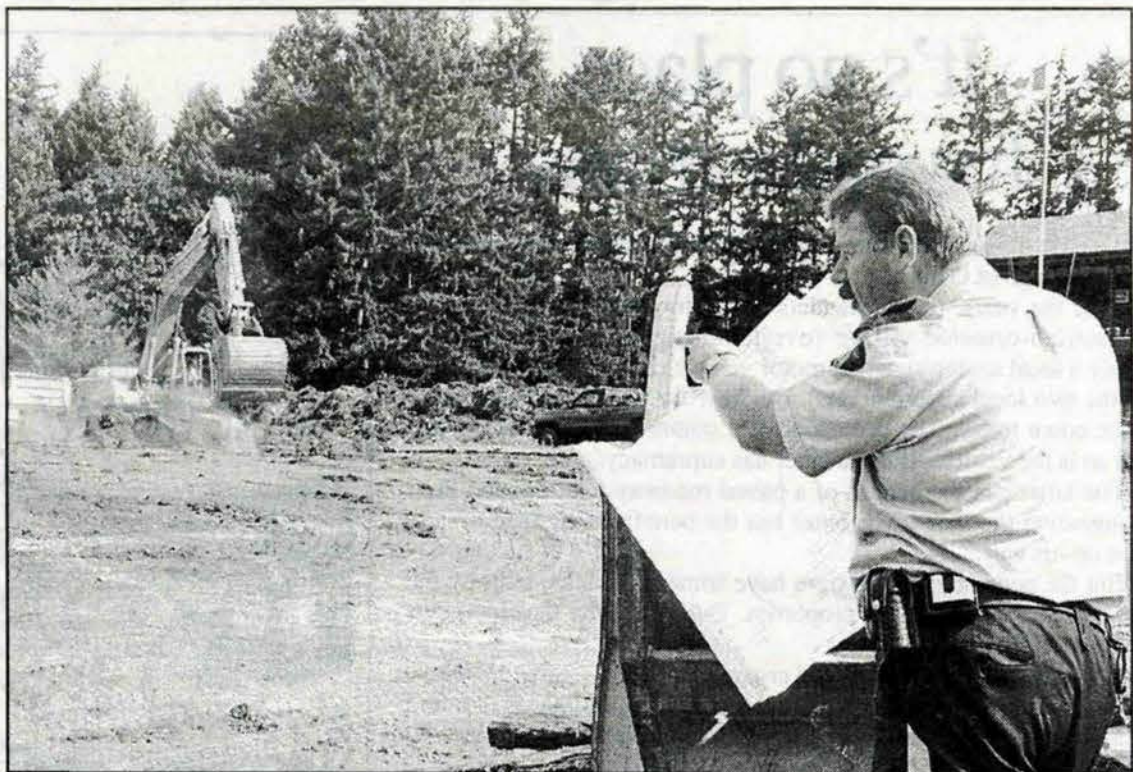
Doherty also finds lesser offences are falling through the cracks in the overburdened court system. Jails are so full that people are being directed to serve their sentences in the community. "That's why we're getting conditional sentences, which are basically jail time to be served in the community under strict conditions," Doherty said.

As an example of offences not being prosecuted, Doherty notes Ganges RCMP tried to lay a breach of probation charge after discovering one offender creating a disturbance at the liquor store May 22. A standard clause in every probation order is that the individual "keep the peace and be of good behaviour."

In the past, Doherty said anyone on probation who failed to keep the peace could be charged under that condition. But in this recent case, he was told that the breach of probation charge could not be laid until the individual had been convicted of causing a disturbance.

But, if the person was convicted of causing a disturbance, a charge of breach of probation could not be laid because any conviction would be "double jeopardy" — conviction on two charges for one offence — which is not allowed.

As a result, Doherty suspects the "keep the peace and be of good behaviour" clause cannot be enforced. "It's a wasted line in a probation order," he remarked.



**New digs**  
Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty checks out plans for the new Ganges detachment office on Lower Ganges Road. Work on the office started two weeks ago. It is expected to be completed early in 1998.  
Photo by Valorie Lennox

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## It's no place for pedestrians

It's only a matter of time before vehicle and pedestrian collide in the village of Ganges.

Over the years, many islanders have promoted the concept of a pedestrian-oriented village (overlooking, perhaps, the need of many a local senior to park a motor vehicle reasonably close to one of the two local supermarkets). But how far from that concept we have come today. The pedestrian is a common feature of Ganges but so is the vehicle. But the latter has supremacy.

The latter has the benefit of a paved roadway with painted lines designating the lanes. The latter has the benefit of signage to help him on his way.

But the pedestrian? Today we have some sidewalks, built by the developers of the various properties. But where the developments end, so do the sidewalks.

And once upon a time we had crosswalks.

Some faint markings remain here and there, enough to remind seasoned pedestrians of the location of the designated place to cross the busy street.

Worst hit are the crosswalks on Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads.

All five crosswalks on that stretch of road are partially invisible. Several are dangerously so: only three complete lines on the edges remain of the crosswalk between Creekhouse and Gasoline Alley. That between Harlan's Chocolates and Centennial Park has only four visible lines, also on the edges, plus a faint scattering of white paint in the centre of the road.

The danger posed by these crosswalks is obvious. To the pedestrian, standing on the corner nearest the few remaining lines, a crosswalk exists.

For the driver, focused on the road surface where no lines remain, there is no crosswalk.

The current situation is even more dangerous than having no crosswalks at all, since enough traces remain to give pedestrians a false sense of safety. Unless they also drive the same stretch of road, they may not realize that several of the crosswalks are all-but-invisible to drivers.

With the belated arrival of summer and the resulting flood of visitors to Salt Spring, the danger has become even more acute. Ganges is crowded with drivers and pedestrians, many of them in laid-back holiday mode and not familiar with local traffic patterns.

This is a recipe for tragedy.

Should an accident occur, we predict at least some liability would rest with the Ministry of Highways. We would not be surprised if grieving relatives embarked on legal action against the ministry on the grounds that Highways has not lived up to its obligation to ensure highway safety with timely maintenance.

Let's not wait to find out how the courts would rule in such a case. It's up to Highways to bring the crosswalks back into view now, before it costs them a lot more than crew time and a bit of white paint.

## Strangers in the park

Vandalism and other forms of youth crime used to come in waves. But today, it seems, we've been riding the crest of a wave for some time.

Hooligans in Ganges' Centennial Park taunt other park users by day and attempt to destroy the park's facilities by night. Bored with that particular activity, they march on the local schools to vent their anger at the world.

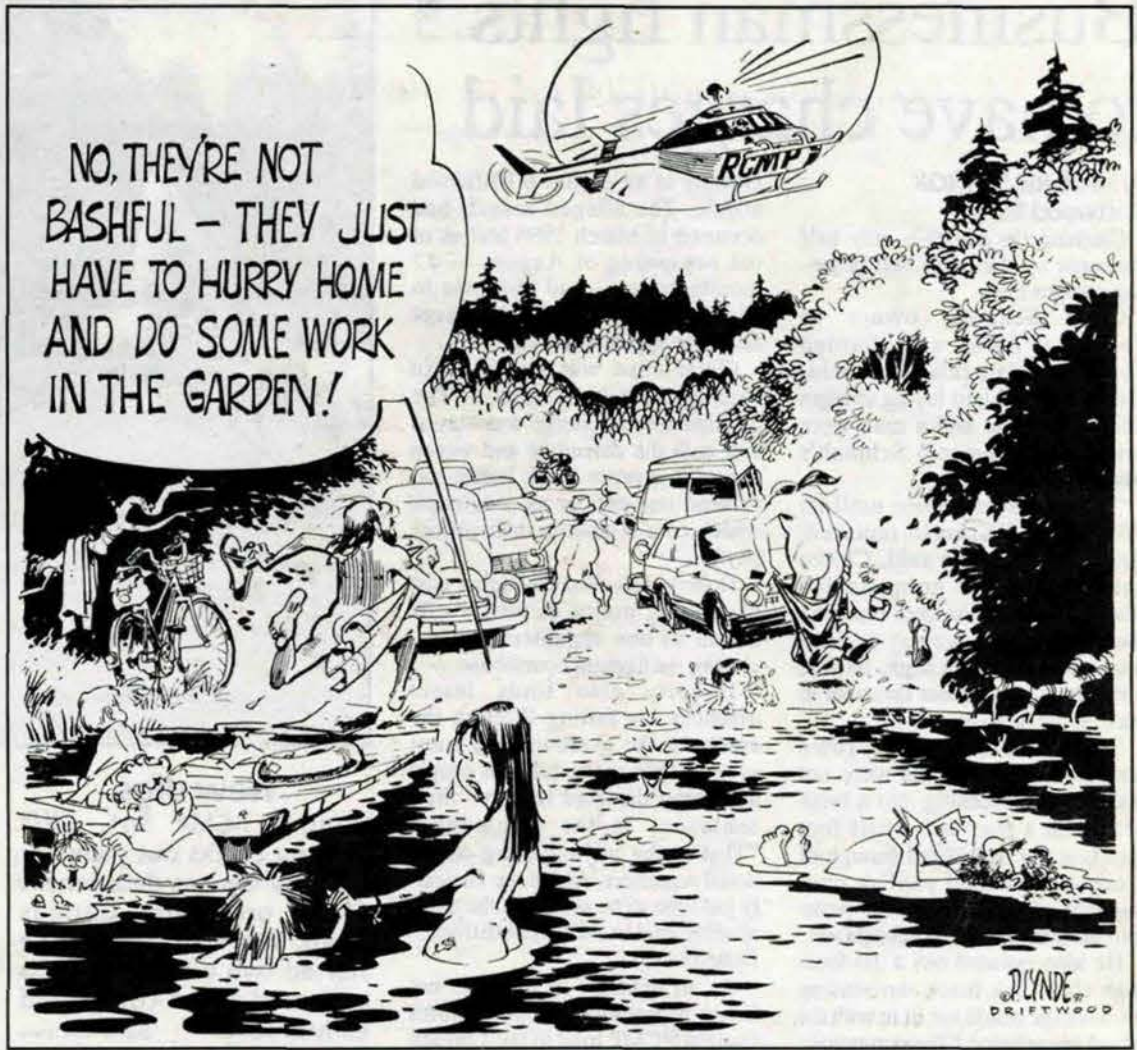
They show respect for neither people nor community amenities. Indeed, they are like aliens in our midst, foreigners with no visible connection to the rest of the society in which they dwell.

We have no solution to advance. Indeed, we find ourselves unable to fully diagnose the problem. But youthful alienation is nothing new. Only today it takes a more violent form as many of our youth seem to care nothing for their fellow man.

Also in the news this week is the story of a local swimmer winning gold at the provincial championships. Christina Penhale's medal-winning performance comes at an appropriate time. It serves to remind us that for every hooligan there are probably hundreds of our youth who shine in their fields of endeavour and represent our hope for the world's future.

In the meantime we have a hooligan problem. The best (and only) suggestion we've heard so far for attempting to deal with it is for islanders to go into Centennial Park and begin a dialogue.

That might be a good place to start.



## Environmentalist forest jargon spreads much misinformation

By BILL SCHURE

I am responding to your August 13 "In Depth" piece by Baron Fowler, a certified building-biologist.

I assume, from his reference to "Greenpeace, in reality, being the saviours of B.C.," that he is connected to it and perhaps other like-minded environmental groups.

Much of Mr. Fowler's material echoes a lot of what Greenpeace and the Sierra Club keep repeating ad nauseam, such as:

- Old-growth forests replenish oxygen supply and cleanse the water system.

In fact, the process of decaying and/or burning wood actually uses oxygen and releases carbon dioxide, according to elementary physics.

- The Merv Wilkinson harvesting system produces higher-quality timber, produces three times as many jobs and zero long-term environmental damage.

Shorter skidding and forwarding distances, resulting from reduced mechanization, require more truck roads and it is the construction of these roads, not the actual act of falling trees, that leads to more erosion. The effect of applying this system to the entire province might be disastrous.

The question of more jobs has some very serious implications for B.C.'s ability to survive in the economic world. The huge salaries being paid to loggers generally result from major increases in productivity at the production level. Reducing this productivity by the levels suggested without commensurate reductions in wage levels is not realistic.

A group of professors at UVic have pronounced that B.C.'s forests would be better managed at the community rather than the provincial level. They must feel that municipal politicians and bureaucrats would somehow be more astute as managers than the provincials. Personally, I would like to see the bulk of our forest sold to private individuals with the annual harvesting level controlled through a taxation system.

Russia is the only other major forested country in the world where 95 per cent or more of the forested

land is government owned and managed. Those people who worry about transnational corporations controlling too much of B.C.'s forest industry should be more concerned about a corporate exodus to northern Russia in the foreseeable

future when the required transportation infrastructure is installed there.

Here is another gem! "We should be growing hemp in large plantations." There is no question that hemp fibre makes good paper but can you imagine the tirade that Paul George of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee would mount if these plantations were to flourish? Consider too that MacBlo is running into considerable opposition to its plans to establish poplar plantations in the Alberni Valley.

It is not the intention here to take off on Mr. Fowler for all of the statements contained in his article. Most

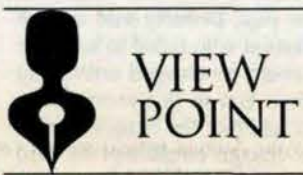
of them stem from what we were all being told by environmentalists in the Times-Colonist a couple of weeks ago. It claimed, among other things, that "reforestation (presumably hand-planted seedlings) produces inferior forests." When questioned about it, one of the editorial writers said that they got that information from Sierra Club scientists.

Lumber, cut from fast-grown trees, does show lower strength properties. However, truss joists, which form the backbone of most housing, are now produced from oriented strand board (a type of chipboard) manufactured from fast-growing poplar. While still relatively new and expensive, this type of truss is expected ultimately to take over the truss market where strength is critical and easily measurable.

The most recent brouhahas around the province indicate that a society such as ours cannot function properly under a vigilante system. Our social system should be run by politicians and civil servants. If or when they fail there is a process in place to turf them out.

Sounds kind of simplistic doesn't it? But that's all we have.

Bill Schure is a retired forester who spent his working career in northern Ontario.



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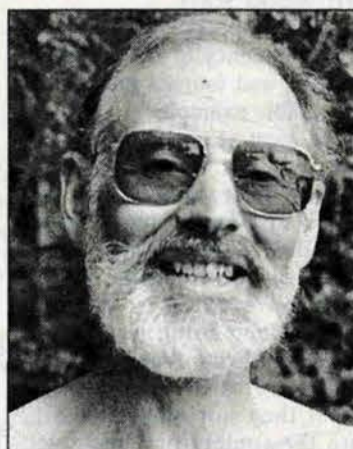
**Lucille Lamarche**

Blackburn Lake because it is very natural around the lake and there's no houses and the cars are tucked away.



**Akiko Odagawa**

Vesuvius Beach. We can see the sunset, I can float better. It's a nice evening beach.



**Michael Weir**

Without a doubt, it's Blackburn. It's handy, the water is nice, it's a nice size, parking is great — but the nudity in close proximity is a bit much.



**Michael Bryant**

My favourite one is (Lake) Maxwell for sure. It's quiet and you have to walk in and it's remote. There's no people.



**Natalie Gold**

Blackburn — the natural aspects and the privacy from the road, from the cars, from the people.

## Letters to the Editor

### Good samaritan

Upon receiving my lost wallet, I feel compelled to write a thank-you note to the good samaritan who turned it into the police.

To my surprise, nothing was missing. In this day of the high costs of bureaucracy and painstakingly-long waiting periods for all official cards, i.e. (drivers' licences, birth certificates, etc.), all I could hope for was the return of my I.D. Wonderfully, not only was my wallet intact but the last \$20 and odd change was there.

The honesty and effort of the kind soul who ensured the return of my wallet will always be remembered. Your deed replenished my faith in the goodness of people. Goodwill and honesty do prevail in this day and age.

I can't help but think of my good luck. To have lost my wallet on Salt Spring Island in the middle of the busy Saturday market was a blessing. My chances of its return anywhere else would have been slim to none.

Thank-you for leaving the \$20 in my wallet, it should have been your reward. The money paid for my shipping costs since I was leaving for home shortly after I'd discovered my loss.

To the citizens of Salt Spring Island: there are among you exemplary people with much kindness and honesty in their hearts. I cannot wait for my return to your beautiful island.

**SUSANNE DAVIDSON,**  
Lower Mainland

### More sense

The money our government spends fighting the war on drugs is a virtual investment in the perpetuation of the insidious status quo.

It makes too much sense to legalize drugs and leave the decision of use to personal morality. At least that way, we could break the back of the illegal drug trade, gain badly needed tax money to pay down the national debt and deficit, and have plenty of money left over to invest in programs to help those addicted to clean up their lives.

Not to condone drug use, this expedience would save hundreds of millions of dollars in tax money presently wasted on fighting a war that cannot be won.

With an estimated \$500 billion per year, drugs are the second largest business in the world, surpassed only by military spending at \$800 billion. This has made drug lords the wealthiest people on the planet.

But perhaps we are naive to believe these criminals would allow drugs to be legalized. With the drug cartels' money comes power —

power to buy politicians, police and jailers in most parts of the world. Yes, and in Canada too!

With such a vested interest in maintaining the status quo, it is doubtful our government could legalize the trade even if we want it to.

**JOSIAH RISE,**  
Medstead, Saskatchewan

### Omitted

With reference to the musicians providing entertainment at Salt Spring's Ole Timer's Reunion, in the spirit of fairness I would like to point out the following:

Your August 6 picture and caption "knee-slapping sound" showed/mentioned only Ben Cooper and Fred Stoerig playing accordions. However, you omitted Phil Fisher playing guitar and Ray Barron of Victoria playing bass fiddle.

**FRED W. STOERIG,**  
Lower Ganges Road

### Ludicrous

I am a subscriber who wants you to progress towards publishing a newspaper that reports significant news and stimulates interest in community affairs.

Last week you printed an article that could be the forerunner of a new and successful heading in your opinion pages. I am referring to the "In Depth" column. Was the author in some kind of depth or were his writings?

I suggest that you initiate an additional new heading in the opinion pages to be called "Loquaciously Ludicrous." This new column would attract countless authors with their comic renderings.

Printing such mindless verbiage under a new and more appropriate title would allow serious readers of Viewpoint and In Depth to spend their spare reading time on Too Late To Classify.

**DON DOWSLEY,**  
Salt Spring

### Spectacle

My apologies to anyone who responded to the unauthorized classified ad last week and actually expected to see me in the Fulford Day dunk tank.

To those who care, I can assure you that I've been dunked several times at Cusheon Lake this summer.

But if islanders really want to check out a spectacle, they should tune into the next Tragically Hick concert where Driftwood publisher Tony Richards will be singing a cappella solos — in his jockey shorts.

**SUSAN LUNDY,**  
Cusheon Lake Road

## Closure of court marks end of unique, island-spiced entity

By **SUSAN LUNDY**

Late last Wednesday afternoon the doors were closed and locked on a chapter of Salt Spring history.

In the dying moments of the Ganges courthouse, the sheriff barked "order in court" for the last time, everyone clambered to their feet, and Judge Keith Bracken swept from the room, followed by lawyers, court clerks, an accused and witnesses.

Court staff cleared out the offices and turned the keys in the locks.

Soon dust will settle in the stately Ganges courtroom as islanders take the ferry to plead their causes before a Duncan judge.

For those of us who have dwelled in the formal world of Ganges court — whether it be sitting on a hard, polished bench taking notes for the newspaper, debating the law, swearing to tell the truth in the witness box or standing before the scrutinizing eyes of a judge — the closing of the courthouse shuts down a uniquely-island entity.

That Salt Spring is truly an island even within the court system was illustrated once when I arrived at the courthouse following a civil matter.

The sheriff and court staff looked particularly haggard that day, having sat through an explosive civil dispute.

Following the case, the sheriff said, he wandered outside. There on the courthouse steps were parties from both sides of the angry debate locked into lengthy hugs.

He shook his head in wonderment.

Then there was the case about a decade ago that argued the alleged illegal parking of large trucks on an island property. It took months to complete, often forcing the rescheduling of other trials.

One case — an impaired driving charge against an island doctor — was among those bumped. As the doctor's prominent Victoria lawyer attempted to have the case dropped due to his client's right to a trial within a reasonable time, he referred to "a case about a horse" having forced out his matter.

I fumed. How dare that hotshot lawyer trivialize a Salt Spring case by misrepresenting it in such a degrading way? Now I chuckle at my fury. It was, after all, a park-



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ing debate.

Crown counsel Evan Blake and court clerk Noreen Holloway will miss their "road trip" to Salt Spring, they said Wednesday, agreeing that Ganges can offer singular experiences.

Blake recalled a case where each time the defence lawyer spoke, the accused's father whooped and sang out Hallelujah! and Amen!

"It felt like a revival meeting," he said.

**"I don't know what's going to happen to them in Duncan."**

Many off-island court workers have discovered the woes of ferry travel. One court session was stalled for hours as staff awaited forgotten tapes, and Blake once left behind a full day's worth of files. He called on his wife to ferry them over.

Chronic tardiness is another element rendering Ganges unique, says Holloway: "People are never on time here — we call it Salt Spring time. And the judges are very good at vacating the warrants once (the people) finally saunter in."

She shakes her head. "I don't know what's going to happen to them in Duncan."

For those islanders who find it tough enough to drop by a local courthouse, the challenges of finding transportation, taking a ferry and locating another courthouse seem insurmountable.

Sadly, Holloway says, Ganges cases are also defined by the number of repetitions on the court docket — names that reappear month after month.

Having covered court for several years about a decade ago and again more recently, I can attest to this. Many youths who appeared before resident Judge Ralph Hudson 10 years ago are now adults, most having graduated

from petty offences — B&Es, mischief, vandalism — to more severe crimes.

As I reflect upon the many cases I have witnessed here, I see that Ganges court portrayed the dramas of real life untouched by media aggrandizing.

In real life, couples fight over trivialities. They drink too much and the trivialities explode into issues. Men strike women and women strike men. And almost without relief, alcohol abuse feeds the root of local crime.

Ten years ago, impaired driving cases topped my copy of the court docket. Today, assault is the number-one offence. But alcohol usually figures in both.

And from my perch in the courtroom — often sitting directly behind the accused — my sense of smell can testify that alcohol is often the crutch that carries an offender through the day.

I have sat in that courtroom, tears squeezing from my eyes, listening to the unspeakable testimony of a young girl. I have felt rage at lawyers' needling of witnesses, and battled boredom in the humid afternoon heat, decrying counsel who debate endlessly moot points.

Judges too become exasperated. Some roll their eyes heavenbound, some seem ready to doze off.

But although nit-picking courtroom debate often seems extraneous, it serves to draw a broader picture of any situation, often showing the societal path that causes an offender to commit a crime. Nothing is black and white; there are two sides to every story.

And however weary a judge becomes, he or she usually sees through word games and emotions to find an area near the truth.

As islanders leave their community to face off-island court services, the deliverance of justice will assuredly continue. The realities, the trivialities and the Salt Spring-ness of islanders' lives will endure.

But shutting down the court is a stab to the heart of local accountability for local crime. It marks the end of an island entity.

And as the dust falls, I can only hope that for those who decided to close our courthouse, justice will prevail.

*Susan Lundy is a staff writer and court reporter for the Gulf Islands Driftwood.*

## Education changes suit employers

VICTORIA — British Columbia has the "Year 2000" educational program. All the states of the U.S. have the "America 2000" or the "Global 2000" program.

These programs, which are to prepare students for the new millennium, constitute a dramatic shift in the focus of education that have many experts alarmed.

The most disturbing aspect of the shift in our education program,

according to critics, is that curricula are more and more designed to suit the workplace. In other words, the employers of our education system are no longer the parents but industry and commerce.

The U.S. is ahead of us in their revamping of the learning system and alarm bells are going off all over the place. In a recent speech to a conference under the heading "What Goals 2000 Means to the States," Ron Sunseri, a representative in the Oregon Legislature, described a frightening scenario, the implications of which may ultimately apply to British Columbia as well.

Oregon began its education reform in 1991. The new system was called "outcome-based education." Narrowly-focused education programs were to be a thing of the past. No more diplomas in clearly-defined disciplines.

Instead, students would work towards a Certificate of Initial Mastery, to be followed by an eventual Certificate of Advanced Mastery.

Sunseri says the new system is a clear attempt to force an education on children that replaces content with process.

"They talk about self-directed learning and collaboration and understanding diversity. Very little is mentioned about academics.

"It becomes clear why it is important to change (students') attitudes. And control the behavior of the child at an early age. The goal is no longer to give children a broad base of knowledge so they can make their own choices, but to compete with third-world nations under GATT and NAFTA. A compliant workforce facilitates this," Sunseri says.

Cottage Grove in Oregon was the first to jump on the Certificate of Initial Mastery bandwagon. Sunseri says it was a catastrophe. Of the 183 students in the class that received the certificates, 116 wrote a letter to the authorities begging the school district to stop subjecting them to that kind of education.

"What's happening to our children with these Certificates of Mastery is a tragedy," says Sunseri. "Forest Grove school district declined 36 points in verbal skills and 17 points in math."

At the district's high school level, Sunseri says, they finally agreed to add some academic content by teaching Shakespeare to Grade 10 students.

"After it was over, we found that they read two comic books and watched the video Roxanne with Steve Martin. So much for Shakespeare."

The result of Oregon's fiddling with the education system to suit the needs of the world of business in the new global economy has been that students leave high school with gaping holes in their education.

Sunseri says that 30 per cent of all high school graduates going on to college need remedial courses. That, he adds, "blew the cap off the capitol building" because it involves the spending of millions of dollars for an education the students were already supposed to have had.

British Columbia's "Year 2000" program may differ from that of Oregon's, but the fact is that here, too, the education system is shaped more and more to suit future employers. And that, I suggest, will leave us with future generations more suited to Aldous Huxley's Brave New World than the one we hope our children will inherit.

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### CAPITAL COMMENT

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## Vancouver a 'splendid' city

By TOSHIKI IJIMA  
Driftwood Staff

People, especially immigrants, have a tendency to assemble in a big city, and tourists are a most remarkable example.

The most nearest "big city" to Salt Spring is Vancouver, populated by many immigrants and visited by people from different countries. Chinese people have always lived in Vancouver, and even more came to the city before Hong Kong was turned back to China. Vancouver is sometimes called "Hongcouver."

But they not only fit easily into the society of Vancouver, but they also give Vancouver a unique atmosphere. People from east and west walk down the streets, creating harmony between them; Chinese restaurants have been set up everywhere. This is one of the fea-

tures Vancouver can take pride in.

Various races live in Vancouver:

Chinese, Greek, Indian, Korean and Japanese.

This environment is completely different from Salt Spring. When an internship student from Japan walks around Ganges, almost everyone looks at him with curiosity, but such a phenomenon would never occur in Vancouver.

Naturally, there are lots of signs written in various languages, which shows another unusual feature of Vancouver.

When tourists visit information centres, they find pamphlets written in their languages, and



Iijima

in gift and clothing shops downtown, they can meet staffpeople who speak their languages. Tourists can enjoy staying in Vancouver without using English.

This much accommodation to tourists' needs makes it seem like they are still in their home country. Of course, this is simply showing consideration for tourists, but it's a little surplus. This city gives tourists who want to experience "pure tourism" a bit of an odd impression.

However, Vancouver is a splendid, unique city unlike any other in the world.

Toshiki Iijima is an internship student from Tokyo Keizai University. He is spending three weeks on Salt Spring to work for the Driftwood.

### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

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#### GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

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School will be open week of August 25 to August 29, 9:00am to 3:00pm for registration of new students. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 2 will be early dismissal (8:30am to 11:30am)

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Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

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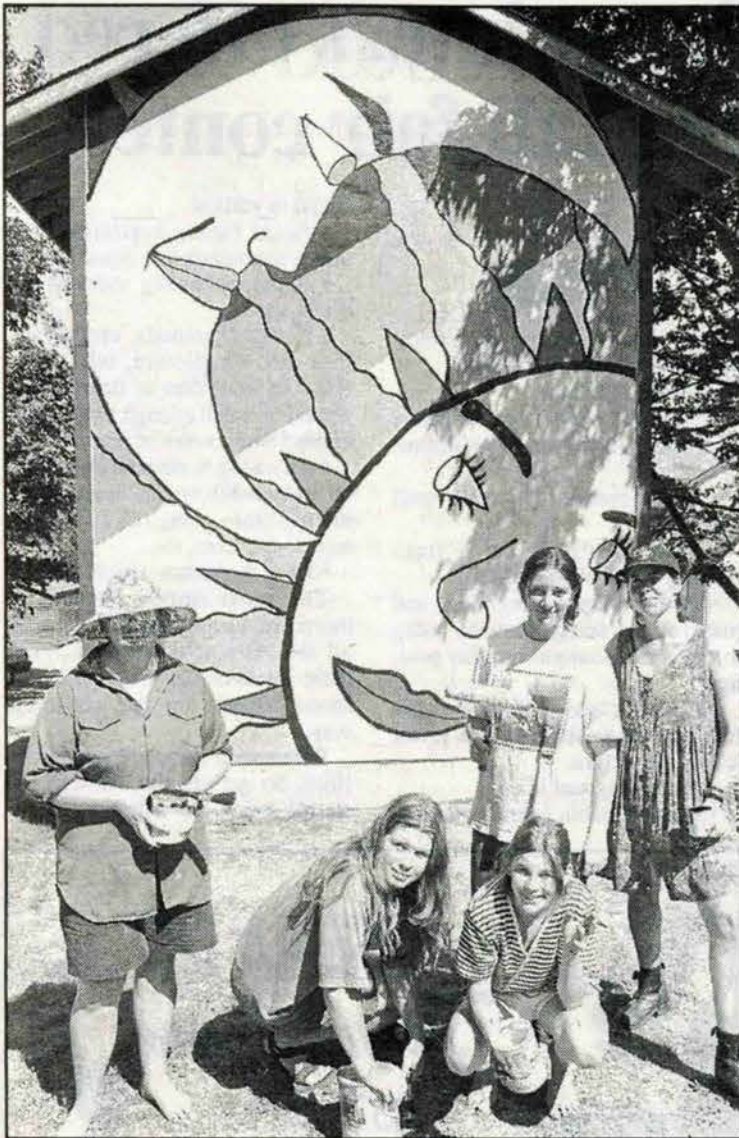
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Photo by Tony Richards

**New chairwoman heads Women's Resource group**

Kerry Chalmers of Salt Spring has been named chairwoman of the Gulf Island Women's Resource Network.

She will assume her new duties in September.

The organization, previously known as SWOVA, operates the Salt Spring Transition House and an after-hours crisis line.

Spokeswoman Nettie Harland said on Monday the transition house continues to operate though it no longer has funding from the provincial government. The women's network plans to open a thrift store soon that will provide a source of funding for the transition house.

Recent grants from the United Way and the Victoria Real Estate Board will help get the thrift store running, Harland said.

Another grant has come from the Vancouver Foundation. It has provided a \$10,000 emergency

operating grant for the transition house.

Harland also reported that the resource network received a charitable tax number on Friday from Revenue Canada, enabling supporters to make tax-deductible donations to it.

Serving with Chalmers on the resource network board are Marg Simons, vice-chairwoman; Beverley Stewart, secretary; and Lou Rumsey, Rachel Jacobson, Suzanne Ambers and Ursula Haywood, members at large. Harland is past chairwoman.

**Moonrakers reflects passion**

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

If you already have a stack of want-to-read books, maybe you shouldn't pick up Beth Hill's last book, Moonrakers.

It is a good one and, at 130 pages, quick to consume, but reading it could send people off to find another pile of books — some written by Hill and others she refers to in Moonrakers.

Hill died on Salt Spring in January. Moonrakers was released posthumously last month by Victoria publishers Horsdal & Schubart. It is filled with open-hearted reminiscences and reflections, many related to Hill's interest in human consciousness, synchronicities and the endurance of

spirit.

She wrote it knowing she would die from cancer sooner rather than later, and her words spill out with special poignancy perhaps because of that. Hill even writes about physical death with a kind of exhilaration that seemed to sweep her into all new adventures. She describes parts of her life as an archaeologist and historian, spent with husband Ray on their Salt Spring farm, on the Liza Jane boats they owned, doing rubbings of petroglyphs on the west coast and visiting sacred places. I did not know her, but I can only imagine she was a captivating individual to spend time with.

Moonrakers describes a number

of Hill's experiences, some of which border on the supernatural, but it is not an autobiography. It is light reading in the sense that no topic is explored in depth (and Hill acknowledges that at one point). It is unfortunate she could not/did not write more on certain subjects, but the paucity does not denigrate the material she managed to put into Moonrakers.

In some ways it could be considered a resource book for people interested in matters of individual and collective consciousness, ghosts, west coast history, Jungian psychology, mythology and more. Moonrakers reflects Hill's passion for these kinds of subjects and inspires people to read more about them, hence the warning above.

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# Meals thrashed by English word play

**BRITAIN** — I am invited to "come for tea on Sunday." Lapsang or Souchong, I wonder. And I'm way off the bean. Tea is supper. Or dinner, if you want to name it so. A cup of tea or afternoon tea consists of the beverage and a cake or two. Tea usually means the evening meal.

It can be confusing; and often is, until you get used to it.

Breakfast is breakfast. Full breakfast or English breakfast indicates a massive meal. Egg, bacon, sausages, fried spuds, toast, marmalade, sometimes a little black pudding (blood sausage to you). After a plate of cereal, fruit salad or what takes your fancy.

Dinner is lunch. Because lunch is dinner. Unless it is the evening meal, in which case lunch is lunch. Same like in Victoria.

Afternoon tea is slopping a cup out on the lawn or grass. Not in the yard. The yard is the paved area serving the outhouses. Big if the house is big and smaller in proportion to the size of the home.

Afternoon tea is also that character-building refresher where the unwary is left to balance cup and plate and reputation on both knees in a living room that very often is not very often lived in.

Then comes tea or dinner; the same meal under either designation. Except that if you had a big meal at midday, tea or dinner takes its secondary role as an evening lunch.

Then the real hungry Brits will round off the day's indigestion with a spot of supper. Sure makes you hungry, thinking about food!

## Same old topic

A year or so ago I was here in Yorkshire when the main topic of news reports was the quality of education. Just like home!

And now the tale is the same again.

Student standings are listed by the government and every secondary school is identified by the proportion of students passing examinations or passing at the highest levels. The lists include schools from coast to coast and sea to sea. Almost: at least, in England and Wales.

And at this point the debate becomes clouded.

Half the academic community is sitting back and beaming with satisfaction at the number of high-achieving students. The other half of observers is protesting the inadequacy of entrants into university and charging that the success of students is attributable to the low levels of marking.

It seems to me that the standards achieved in schools should be addressed to the needs of academe, industry and commerce. I know from my own experience that this rarely comes about. Since the Chant Report and earlier, there has been a distance between targets. But this is clearly no British Columbian monopoly.

With substantially higher populations in Britain there are proportionately more opinions on the purpose or purposes of education.

There is no answer here or there. Education is a matter of opinion. Life is matter of fact.

## Call too late

For years we drank together and we smoked away our pipe dreams of the future. We had several years, little money and so many beautiful dreams.

We were both car buffs and there would be cars in our future endeavours. My twin brother, Bill, shared the dreams although he was already a civilian and able to see the question from both sides of the guardroom.

During those days when my buddy was a sergeant and I a corporal in an air force technical school, we lived an exciting life with those dreams of a life of Rolls Royce and Bentley.

It never worked out. Bill became a teacher and established his own school in South America. I deserted the automobile camp and came to Canada. My "oppo" was the only man true to his pipe dream.

He built his racing car but lost it before he could prove it.

He operated his own service station in a London mews, with writs on the walls seeking payment of unpayable bills.

He came to my wedding 50 years ago and I didn't see him again for half a century.

From automobiles he had moved to the sea and built a power boat to his own specifications. But that was a one-off scheme because there were only a few millionaires wandering the beaches of the French Riviera looking for someone to build him a boat. When I found him he was living near the house once the scene of Winston Churchill's painting career.

Cars had exhausted their appeal. He was now a dog-man. As I recall, he had about 25 of his own and a few he was boarding for holidaying owners. I hadn't a dog. Bill had one, named "Carpenter" because it was always doing odd jobs around the house.

Having renewed acquaintance with him I figured that while I'm over here I might give him a call. The which I did.

Alas! I was too late. He died two years ago.

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# Photography pointers offered for upcoming fall fair contest

By **GRAHAM CARTWRIGHT**  
Driftwood Contributor

This year the photography section promises to be one of the favourites of the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

There are the usual categories for people to enter their special photos. In the past few years the photography section has grown and the quality of the entries has been steadily increased. This year is guaranteed to be a fine example of the fantastic photographers on Salt Spring Island.

If you have photographs you would like to enter into the competition, some pointers have been gathered to help you with your exhibit.

In the past, some types of frames exhibitors used made it difficult to hang the photo. If you are choosing a frame for your photo to enter into the fair, try to choose a frame that does not hold the glass to the back with clips. We need to have the back of the frame as smooth and flat as possible because we use Velcro to fasten the photos to exhibit boards.

Below are some guidelines you can use to help create your photo entry. Remember, these are only guidelines, hence my final comment: Break all the rules ...

## TECHNICAL QUALITY

- Technical quality consists of good exposure — never over-expose, although under-exposure can sometimes be very dramatic.

- Focussing — foreground and subject material must be sharp; background may be in or out of focus depending upon the situation.

- Colour quality; good colour saturation, use side lighting for texture, back lighting for dramatic effect.

- Cropping — great improvement is possible by careful cropping.

- Mounting — corners must be

## FALL FAIR FILE

all the same (square or round). Watch for crooked mounting.

## COMPOSITION

- Does the picture have a centre of interest? Avoid too many centres of interest.

- Is the centre of interest well placed?

- Watch for mergers — trees coming out of people's heads.

- Avoid uninteresting skies and plain, empty foregrounds by using a high or low-angle camera position.

- Look for lead-in lines, if possible, and place them in the lower left of the picture.

- Avoid diagonal lines.

- Use a suitable format — hori-

zontal or vertical.

- Avoid having horizontal lines divide the picture into equal halves.

- Avoid distracting material and bright spots.

- Persons, animals, etc. should face into the picture, with more space in front than in the rear and should be small enough so as not to distract from centre of interest.

- All strong horizontal lines must be broken with vertical lines to stop the eye from going out of the picture — use trees, etc.

- Keep the picture simple.

The most important rule of thumb is: Please feel free to break all the rules of thumb, but break them intentionally. Don't miss the forest because the trees are in the way.

Remember, these are just guidelines. So get out that camera and start shooting. Have fun!

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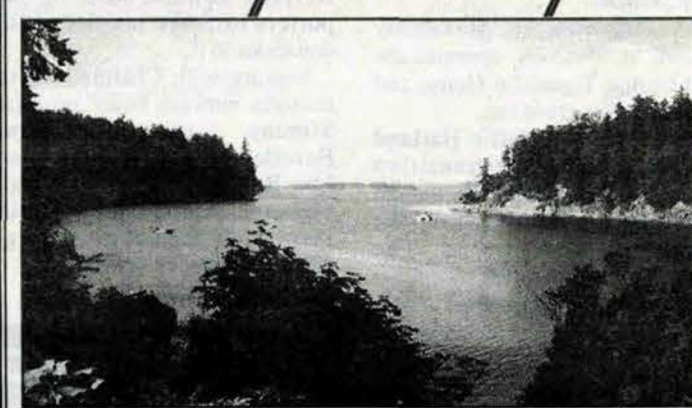
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# Online computer users wary after two local systems crash

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Does a computer need an inoculation before it surfs the web?

At least two island computer owners would agree after experiencing problems with their computers while connected to the Internet.

Technician Adrian Noble said he has had two computers brought in and been told by the owners that the computers were corrupted by something on the Internet. Both computers were using Windows '95 as an operating system. One had the Windows registry corrupted and the other had the Windows directory wiped out.

To fix the second computer, Noble had to re-format the hard drive. The owner of that computer said he had been doing a search through WebCrawler on the Internet when he found a graphic of a paperclip accompanied by the words "you're going to like this."

"I clicked (on) it to see what it was — the whole screen went zot!" he said. Unable to get into any of his Windows software, he took the computer into Noble.

Noble was able to save his copy of WordPerfect but many of the other files and accumulated data was lost. "It was a \$1,000 mistake," the unhappy owner said, adding that he had not made backup copies of his computer files.

He admits he also had some pirated software on the computer and wonders if that was a factor. "I definitely will not open another program that says — 'you're going to like this'," he concluded.

Other local computer gurus weren't sure whether to blame a web-borne virus or another cause.

Help Software's Grant Eckberg is interested enough in computer viruses to collect and store them on disk in what he has dubbed "my little box of horrors."

He noted computer viruses share one characteristic with their biological counterparts: the most successful ones do not "kill" their host until they have had a chance

to spread. A virus which immediately crashed the host computer would not be as damaging as one that acted more slowly, infecting other disks and computers before damaging the host machine.

"The secret of a computer virus is the same, if they destroy their

**But he thinks anyone going online should practise some caution.**

host immediately they don't have a chance to spread."

He suspected the corrupted Windows registry file was caused by a hardware conflict within the computer, not by anything found on the Net. It may have been a coincidence that the computer was online when the system crash occurred.

Still, he pointed out there are "some pretty nasty viruses out there," some of which are now based on 32-bit code.

Gord Christmas, an Imagen Communications technician, said viruses are often blamed for other problems within a computer system. He said that in his four years of using the Internet, he has never heard of a computer crashing while online.

He pointed out the paranoia caused by fear of computer viruses can be as crippling as an actual virus, since people will restrict their computing activities to avoid viruses.

"There's too many variables," remarked Marc Boucher, who operates Maple Square: Canada's Internet Directory.

He feels the damage to the computers could have been caused deliberately, by a virus, or accidentally, by trying to use a file not compatible with the system "and it just ran amok."

But he thinks anyone going online should practise some cau-

tion. For example, he notes America Online (AOL) users have been targeted by scams designed to get their passwords or their credit card numbers.

Passwords can be picked up by programs sometimes called "Trojan horses" which are executable files — the file name ends in .exe — which are sent as e-mail attachments. Once downloaded and executed, the program can record keystrokes and send that information to a thief who wants to steal a password.

The best defence, Boucher said, is to never open an executable file sent by a stranger. The file should be deleted.

AOL has countered with a sentry program which warns users against such files.

The second scam involved an official-looking memo sent to AOL members which asked them to update their billing information. Anyone who clicked on a hypertext link included with the message was taken to another official-looking form which outlined different payment plans and invited users to provide their credit card numbers.

Users not familiar with the Internet may not recognize that the "link" has taken them to a different computer outside of AOL.

Tatiana Gau, AOL vice-president of integrity assurance, has said that no one from the company will ever ask a user for his or her password or other information.

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To date, the Advisory Transportation Committee has been working very hard to find a workable solution to satisfy the BCFC's mandate, and recently, some employees have formed a group to work along side the ATC and expedite this process. This group is known as the GICFWG (Gulf Islands Concerned Ferry Workers Group), and we will be present at this meeting to field questions from you.

At the moment, the BCFC is considering a service option we have come up with, which will improve service to/from ALL islands. We feel this is what is needed to provide service over the next ten years and beyond. BCFC is also considering an option which will drastically cut service. The economic and service ramifications of this option will be disastrous to all whether you live on these islands permanently or part-time.

The current Provincial Government has withdrawn its subsidy to the corporation, and added interest charges to their debt. Additionally, a fund was created to purchase new vessels, then the Government turned around and told BCFC to break even in the next 3 years!

Thirty years ago, the Provincial Government established a ferry service for socio-economic reasons. Now, this area of the province is experiencing a rate of growth that is unprecedented in history. To that end it makes no sense to cut service anywhere. As long as building permits are still being issued throughout the islands, the ferry service should be upgraded to meet the associated increased demand. Your local OCP should dictate service levels NOT BCFC!

So come out and get involved, because if you don't, you will have no say in the consequences later.

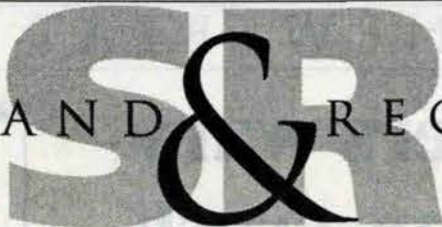
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**Kick-off**  
Youngsters aged five to seven get mean with their soccer balls as they participate in the Five Star Sports Camp which ran on Salt Spring last week. Facilitators, seen in the background, were David Andrews and Joanna Dowlings.  
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## Soccer coach training courses set

By **MALCOLM BOND**  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association is gearing up for the coming season which opens for the A-level off-island teams the first weekend after Labour Day.

The other levels will follow suit in subsequent weeks.

A youth competitive referee course is being offered the weekend of August 23 and 24 at Portlock Park. Level 3 adult (over 16) is being offered in Sidney and the club will support its members who wish to attend.

A mini-soccer coaching course is offered on September 6 here as well. Plans are in the works to firm up dates for other courses held on Vancouver Island.

I will be putting on a coaches' training session in the next two weeks. It is not a level designate course but takes portions from various levels and centres around the subject of defending as a team, as individuals and the transition from defending to attack.

The subject is important for our teams attempting to play at the A level, especially on the boys side. The larger clubs often can field teams with mostly A-calibre players, whereas our smaller clubs can seldom put together teams where more than

eight or nine players are truly A-calibre.

Nevertheless, we can still readily compete if we do not give up easily-preventable goals, and this can be done by understanding and implementing some basic fundamentals which even lesser skilled players can learn. By successfully competing at the higher level, all players will improve on the

diet of better competition.

The offering is being cobbled together from several sources. Most of the material comes from the Level 3 technical course which few of our coaches are eligible to take as they have not finished Level 2, but some comes from other sources too. Dates and times will be announced. It will also be open to non-club members.

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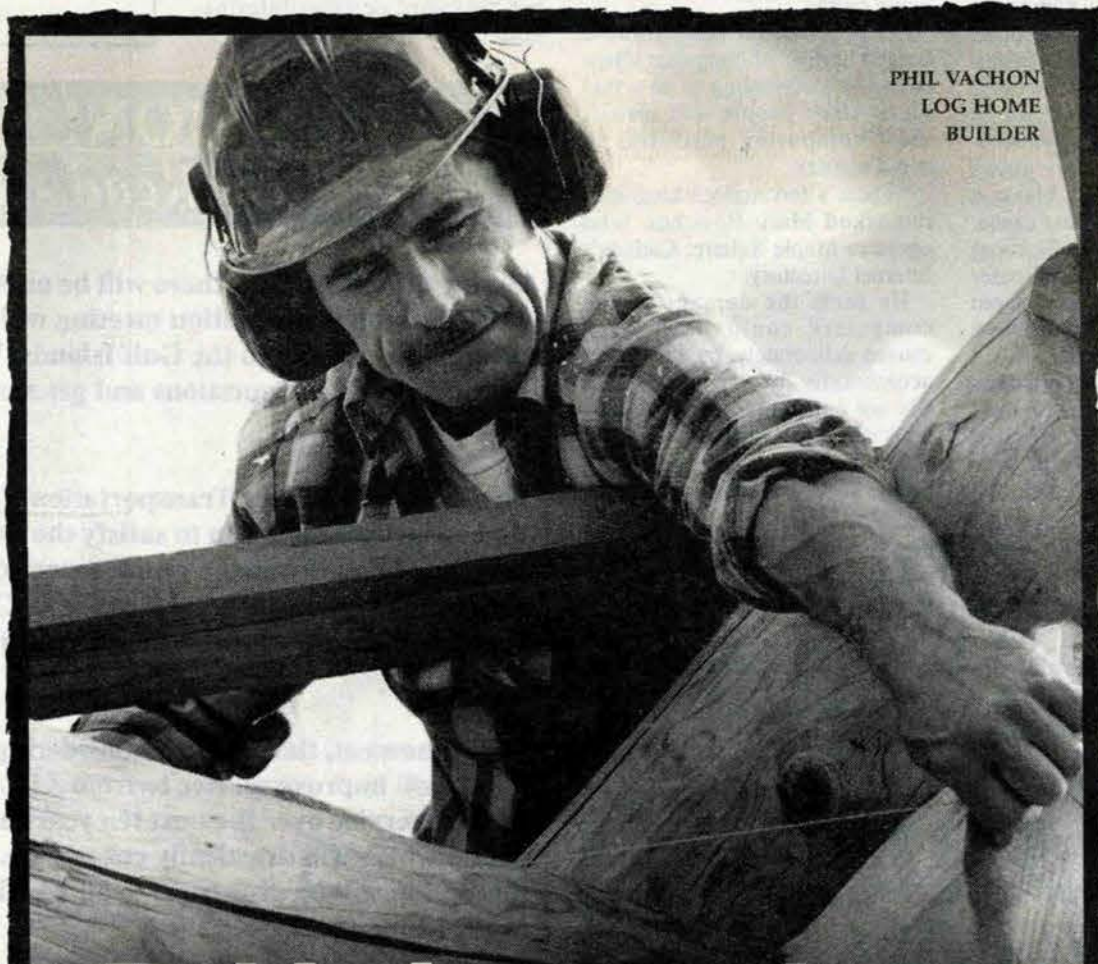
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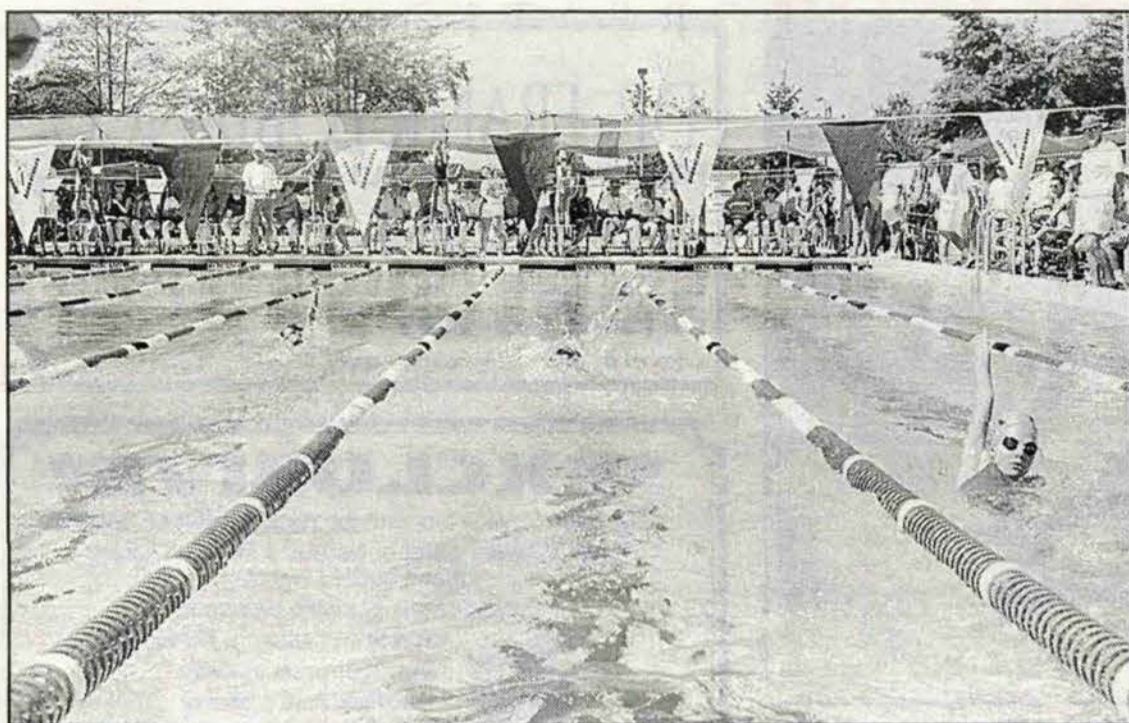
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**IN THE SWIM:** Salt Spring Stingrays outdid themselves at the provincial finals in Burnaby last weekend with many achieving their best times. Fourteen swimmers qualified compared to seven in 1996. Photo by Roberta Temmel

## Penhale wins gold at provincials

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Stingrays came back with gold, silver and bronze from the provincial finals in Burnaby last weekend, courtesy of swimmers Christina Penhale and Alex McLaren.

Fourteen swimmers qualified to attend the championships, compared to seven last year.

Penhale picked up a gold and two silver medals plus a relay team bronze. She placed first in the province to earn the gold for the 50 metre breaststroke. She also posted her best-ever time of 38:02 (previous best was 40:04) which broke a 12-year-old regional record.

In the 100 metre individual medley she set another personal best of 1:18:70 — down from 1:21:46 — and nabbed the silver medal. She picked up another silver in the 40 metre backstroke and earned the bronze as part of the division three girls regional relay team.

She placed 12th in the province in the 100 metre freestyle.

As part of the division two boys regional relay team, Alex McLaren swam backstroke and joined his team in collecting a bronze medal.

McLaren also achieved two personal best times: 1:31:18 (previous best, 1:34:68) in the 100 individual medley and 39:74 in the 50 metre backstroke. He placed 11th and fourth respectively in those events.

He also nabbed seventh place in the 50 metre fly.

For nine-year-old McLaren, breaking through the 40-second barrier in the backstroke and plac-

ing fourth province-wide was the highlight of the three-day meet.

"We had a few of these amazing best times," noted parent Morgan Savin, explaining that shaving a entire second off a swimmer's time is notable in a sport where milliseconds make a difference. Swimmers in the Salt Spring club are encouraged to focus on bettering their own time rather than how they place against other swimmers, she said.

Swimmer Jocelyn Langdon, 12, scored her best-ever time on the 50 metre fly while racing with the Soul Sisters 200 medley relay team. She and the other swimmers said they liked team events because of the shared challenge.

"You always get best times on relays because you're going for the team," Alex McLaren said.

The swimmers also enjoyed being part of the larger Vancouver Island regional contingent, which transformed some former competitors into teammates and led to rousing cheers.

"You could actually hear the cheers," nine-year-old Brett Savin said.

All of the swimmers have set goals for the next season.

Savin wants to qualify for the provincial competition again and improve her times in all her

strokes; Langdon wants to improve her times and keep having fun, and McLaren is aiming for a gold medal in the 50 metre backstroke.

Alex McLaren noted the weekend was very hot. Fortunately there was a pool available. "You wanted to swim all the time."

Other Stingray scores at the provincial championships were as follows:

Andrea Brown, 50 fly, 14th; Scott Larson, 50 fly, 18th; Miranda Logan-Webb, 50 back, 10th; Sara Mackay, 50 free, 10th, 50 fly, 6th; Dave Marshall, 100 breast, 13th; Nicola Temmel, 100 individual medley, 12th, 50 back, 6th; Division 2 Relay Team, S.S. Spice: Miranda Logan-Webb (back), Sara Mackay (fly), Brett Savin (breast), Nicola Temmel (free) placed 6th in 200 medley relay, 8th in 200 free relay.

Division 3 200 Medley Relay Team, Soul Sisters: Jocelyn Langdon (fly), Melanie Moore (free), Christina Penhale (back), Laurel Temmel (breast), placed 5th; Division 3 200 Free Relay Team, Soul Sisters: Jocelyn Langdon, Melanie Moore, Christina Penhale, Mary Regan, placed 8th; Division 2 Girls Regional Relay team, Sara Mackay (fly), placed 4th.

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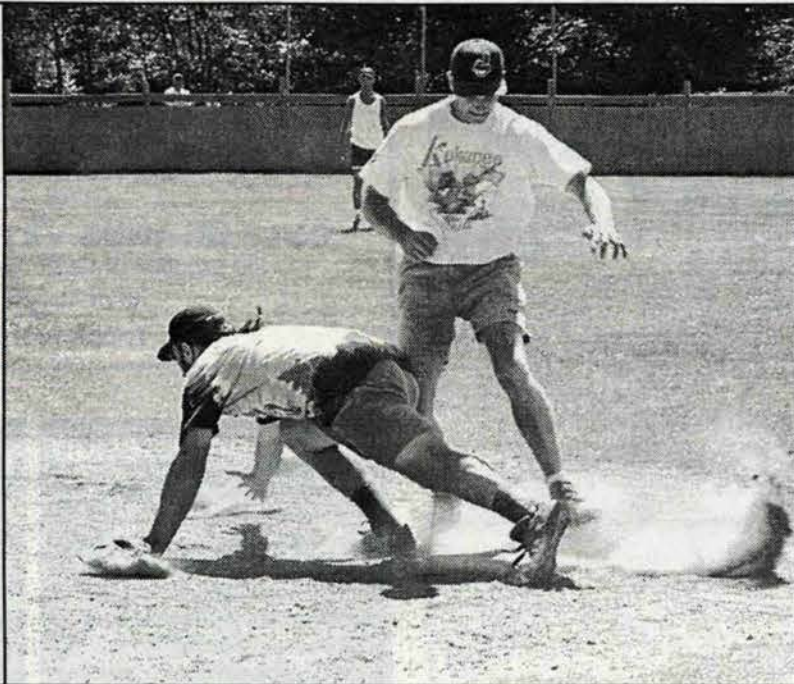
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A Grateful Dead player is out at second base as the Grateful Dead take on the FC soccer team in a slow pitch tournament on Sunday. The soccer boys blasted the ball players out of the field, easily winning the game.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



**Old Boys back, but need goalie**

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Yes! You guessed it, the Salt Spring Old Boys are back and hard at practising in preparation for another season of soccer laughs and gaffs.

Unfortunately, not all the Old Boys have returned as their goalie, the legendary Henry Braak, is a hold-out and remains unsigned.

The team tried valiantly to resign "The Legend" as they kayaked him out to Chocolate Island to meet team owner Wayne "Steinbrenner" Taylor of Sea Otter Kayaking, wined and dined him

on chocolate cake (what else on Chocolate Island?) and Moka House coffee and even offered to tape every NFL game he would miss due to playing.

It was all to no avail and consequently the lads are desperately seeking a goalie. The requirements are simple: you have to like beer, don't want to run around too much, of course like beer, occasionally fall over in a vain attempt to stop a ball, naturally love beer, and be quite willing to take the blame for every goal the other team scores.

The worst part for the Old Boys is that they have to compete in the

Castaways Tourney on the Labour Day weekend and to date are keeperless (the lads might have to resort to Plan B — putting Ziggy Karl in net).

If there is a goalkeeper or someone who fits the above criteria lurking around Salt Spring's hidden corners and you are more than 30 years old, the Old Boys need you!

We practise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Portlock Park. Come out and give it a shot, or call this writer at 537-4970. Worse case scenario — you will enjoy the beer.



**New trophy awarded**

Ruthe Grant, left, presented Josie Aleksich with the new Libby Noble Trophy at the Salt Spring Golf Club last Wednesday. The nine-hole competition for the trophy is among women over 75. Runners-up were Jean Jefferies and Mildred Mitchell. Aleksich had a low net of 33 to win the cup, donated in memory of a longtime golfer who died on the course a few years ago.

Photo by Tony Richards

**GOLF TEES**

Josie Aleksich won the first Libby Noble Cup for 75-plus golfers last Wednesday.

Nine-hole division player Aleksich had a 33 score, and runners-up were Mildred Mitchell and Jean Jefferies with 35.5.

Two draws were won by Isobel Fitch and Madeline Hardy.

In other nine-hole women's golf news, Linda Woodley was low net winner with a 33 score when 25 players hit the course in regular Wednesday action.

Random draw winners were Fitch and Femmy Schuurmans.

Mildred Mitchell and Joyce Thomson tied with 38 when 30 ladies teed off on the hottest day this summer, August 12.

Ruby Webster followed with 39 and Barni Cowan scored a 40. Jerry Alexander had 26 putts.

Also on Tuesday, a team of eight from Royal Colwood played a return match on the Salt Spring course. The local team beat the visitors 87.5 to 56.5.

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Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

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## WHAT'S ON

### Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert (to be announced) followed by a delicious light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 20, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, August 20, 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues Night with Dave Roland and friends, with special guest Gary Preston, Thursday, August 21, 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.



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- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday

evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with House Party on Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23.
- **Seacourt Restaurant** — Tone Prosk is playing flute Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Gasoline Alley.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held Saturdays in August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: Alan Moberg — Folk. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ray Newman Quartet, August 24, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Betty Rothwell, soprano, accompanied by Joyce Ditzler on piano — favourite songs from Handel to Gershwin, followed by a delicious light lunch, prepared by the Anglican Caterers, for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 27, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

### Cinema

- **A Simple Wish** — Martin Short is the fairy godperson sent to help a nine-year-old girl who is being forced to move. Also starring Kathleen Turner and Mara Wilson. Playing Friday to Sunday, August 22 to 24, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated: General. Cinema Central.
- **Contact** — A scientist (Jodie Foster) hopes for a close encounter with aliens in this adaptation of Carl Sagan's novel, directed by Robert Zemechis (Forrest Gump). Playing Friday to Sunday, August 22 to 24, at 9 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26, at 6 and 9 p.m. 2 hours, 30 minutes. Rated: Parental guidance, coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **The English Patient** — Here's your last chance to see this film, playing on Thursday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. Cinema Central.

### Galleries

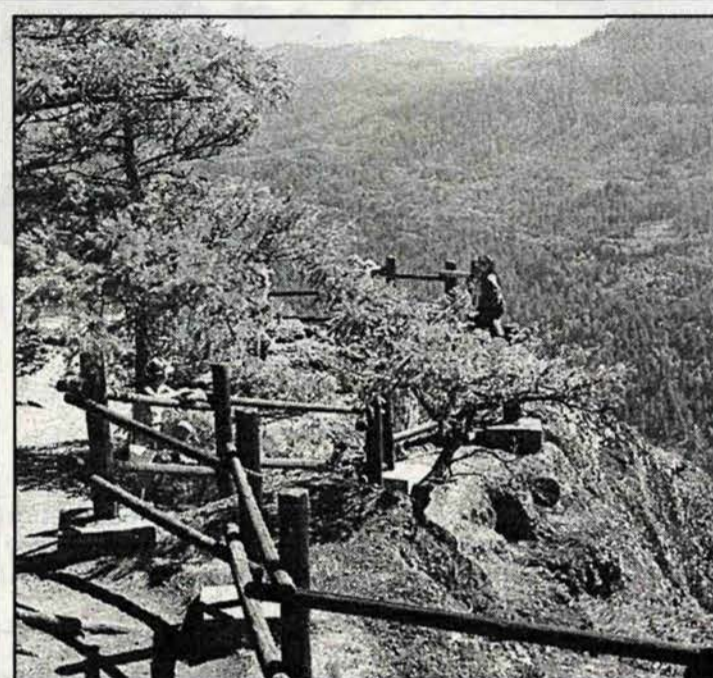
- **Vortex Gallery** — New work by Deon Venter and Wim Blom. Selected work by Kathy Venter, Ian Thomas and Gordon Caruso. Show runs for the month of August. 3202 Grace Point Square.
- **ArtCraft** — Demonstration: Herbal pantry cake sampling Saturday, August 23, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mahon Hall.
- **Evolving Traditions** — Selected masterworks by members of the Hunt family. Opening Saturday, August 23 at 5:30 p.m. Dancing and drumming by the Fort Rupert dancers brings legends of the northwest coast people to life. An extravaganza of colour and ritual. Show runs August 23 to September 9. Pegasus Gallery, Dockside, Moutat's Mall.
- **A Brush with Nature** — A tour of four painters' studios. Paul Bryans, 117 Don Ore Road; Lorraine Surcouf, 526 Isabella Point Road; B. Louise Woodward, 324 Scott Point Road; Jonathan Yardley, 1121 Beaver Point Road. A unique opportunity to visit the studios of these four experienced artists. Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

### Community TV

- Friday, August 22 — 6:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi #3
- Sunday, August 24 — 6:30 p.m., Talk Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
- 8:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi #3
- Wednesday, August 27 — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
- 7:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi #4

### Fair change...

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## WHAT TO SEE

Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

One such trail can take you through part of the park to the viewpoint at the top. On the way up the mountain, Mount Maxwell Road takes a sharp turn to the left, which is followed by a dip and the appearance of a swamp on the right-hand side of the road.

On the left side is a cleared area allowing parking for two vehicles. A trail leads from here through an old forest to the top.

**Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat or try your hand at salmon fishing.

**The Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've

seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

**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.

**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.

**Ocean kayaking:** For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

**Tennis anyone?** Public tennis courts, a swimming pool 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.

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Donnie Brasco .....(1)  | 6. Mars Attacks .....(-)       |
| 2. Murder at 1600 .....(8) | 7. The Devil's Own .....(-)    |
| 3. Metro .....(3)          | 8. Mother .....(-)             |
| 4. Absolute Power .....(4) | 9. Jungle 2 Jungle .....(2)    |
| 5. Sling Blade .....(6)    | 10. Beverly Hills Ninja ...(-) |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

### COMING SOON

**AUG 19**

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### Weather...


Wednesday: Sunny with cloudy periods; locally windy. 10% chance of precipitation. High 23 to 28.

Thursday: Mixture of sun and cloud; chance of showers. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 14, high 22.

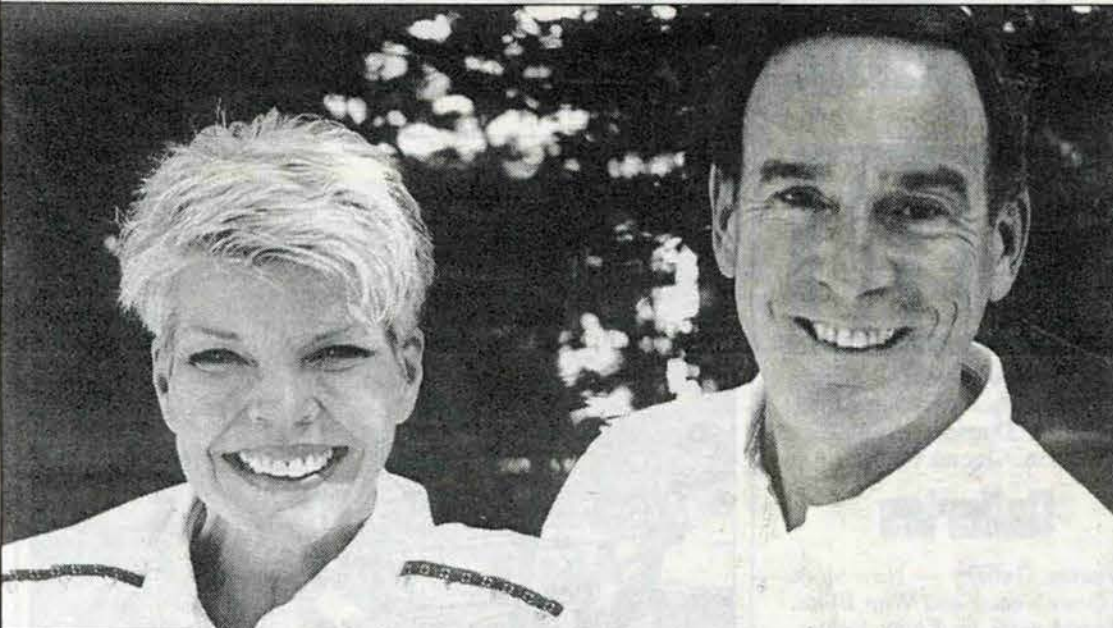
Friday: Mainly cloudy; showers likely. 70% chance of precipitation. Low 12, high 21.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers. 60% chance of precipitation. Low 12, high 21.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 11, high 21.



# VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Marcia, 52, and Robert Healy, 54, spent two days on Salt Spring after arriving here from their home town of Houston, Texas. The couple, who stayed at Ocean Spray Bed and Breakfast, enjoyed the "quaintness" of Ganges. They also expressed enthusiasm for the studio tour.

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Ruckle Provincial Park on Salt Spring and Montague Harbour Marine Park on Galiano Island have hosted park programs every weekend throughout July and August. In addition, a historical program has run each Wednesday evening at Ruckle Park.

Held in the park's "big barn" and led by Gwen Ruckle, the final Wednesday night event (August 27) features an historical slide show and talk by a member of one of the island's pioneering families. It begins at 8 p.m.

Following is a schedule of events for Ruckle Park this weekend. All programs begin at the campground meeting place unless

otherwise noted.  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 • 7 p.m., Tide Travel: How could you travel from Saanich to Tumbo Island without a motor or sails?  
 • 8:30 p.m., Run Salmon Run: The ongoing struggle of B.C.'s salmon resource.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 • 7 p.m., Story Teller: Meet park naturalist Doug Andrew and enjoy some stories about our world.  
 • 8:30 p.m., Salmon People: Modern and ancient perspectives on the natural world of returning salmon.

The following programs run this weekend at Montague Harbour Park in addition to the Nature House opening which takes place from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

All programs are about 45 min-

utes in length and start at the meeting place (near the parking lot) unless otherwise noted.


**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 • 7 p.m., Fishy Fun: Learn about fish and some of the characteristics that allow fish to live in water. Bring your imagination and build your own customized fish.

• 9 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: This program takes place after dark in the lighted opening of the floating Nature House to provide an in-depth look at the abundance of sea life. Reserve space at the Nature House during the day.


**SUNDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 • 7 p.m., Memories of Montague: Come travel back in time and discover some of Montague Harbour's history.  
 • 9 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: As above.

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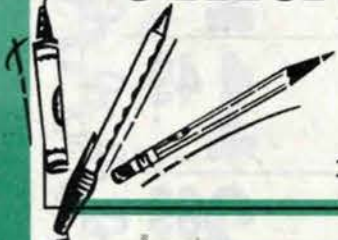
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# Four landscape artists opening studios

Art lovers have four unique ways of seeing west coast beauty through A Brush With Nature this weekend.

Four Salt Spring painters are opening their studios from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for A Brush With Nature, welcoming visitors and talking about their landscape work.

While other art forms have grabbed their share of the lime-light from landscape painting in recent years, the genre is solidly alive and well among Paul Bryans, Lorraine Surcouf, B. Louise

Woodward and Jonathan Yardley. People who take themselves on the tour will see four completely different landscape styles using different media.

• Bryans — 117 Don Ore Road: Bryans' current work focusses on abstract expressions of west coast elements such as rocks, water and trees, using acrylic paint.

Bryans draws on a variety of life experiences, including being raised in the Queen Charlotte Islands and in Nigeria, West Africa. He attended Queens University and St. Lawrence

College in Kingston, Ontario, before completing the fine arts program at Okanagan College in Kelowna. While in Toronto, he pursued his art and conducted workshops. He then moved to Victoria and Salt Spring.

• Surcouf — 526 Isabella Point Road: Surcouf has given 30 years to the creation of egg tempera paintings, which have been exhibited and sold throughout Canada and Mexico.

Well-known landscape artist Alan Collier taught Surcouf the egg tempera technique, which often sees her grind and mix her own pigments using rocks and clay from the area she is painting.

Surcouf is considered unique in the world of modern Canadian art because she combines a Pre-Raphaelite medium with Canadian subject matter.

• Woodward — 324 Scott Point Drive: Woodward is a well-known west coast artist and gifted teacher who has taught painting to groups in B.C., Mexico and France.

Using oil, Woodward paints in the style of French Impressionists, using her forest garden as a frequent model.

"Though I prefer to use gracious

colours, I want to apply the paint with great vigour, letting the paint make its own statement. I love oil paint and increasingly my paintings become an interplay of brushmarks and colour, of light and shadow."

Woodward's studio is also well-known for its beauty and design.

• Yardley — 1121 Beaver Point Road: Watercolour artist Yardley is an architect who has drawn and painted throughout his training and work. However, he did not seriously pursue landscapes in watercolour until a few years ago, when he took a course with Toni Onley.

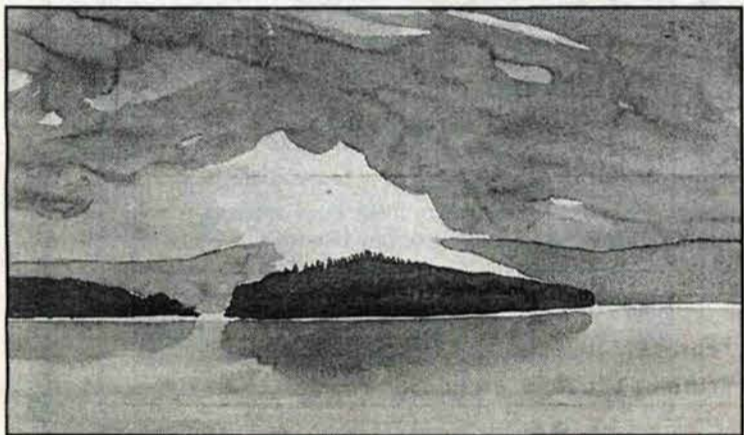
Yardley describes his paintings, which are done on location, as "a spontaneous reflection of the ever-changing weather of the west coast."

Besides enjoying the opportunity to view great art and meet the artists, A Brush With Nature will inadvertently be a house tour as well.

With publicity brochures sent out far and wide, Woodward said a number of off-island visitors are expected. Each studio will also offer refreshments and a draw for a prize.



Paul Bryans abstract



Jonathan Yardley watercolour



Lorraine Surcouf egg tempera

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# Heels will fly as local band plays Irish ceilidh dance

Jigs, reels, hornpipes and polkas will have islanders' feet kicking as the Triskele Celtic Band and a Vancouver caller present the dances of Ireland.

The "ceilidh dance," set for August 30 at the Lions Club Hall, will feature caller Aizlynn Johnstone, who recently placed fourth in the ladies ceilidh dancing division at the North American Irish Dance Championships after competing with women from all over the world.

True to Johnstone's spirit of preserving and promoting her Irish heritage and teaching traditional dance steps to people of all ages, the upcoming ceilidh dance will be a family event, welcoming both children (\$4) and adults (\$10).

Funds raised will be directed to SWOVA—Community Development and Research.

The Triskele Celtic Band is known throughout the islands for sharing its delight in the uplifting sounds and infectious rhythms of Celtic music.

The band has played a tour of local schools on Salt Spring and Pender islands, participated in the Concert in the Park series, and entertained at various community events plus Moby's and Vesuvius Inn pubs.

Last year, the band released a cassette tape which sells at ArtCraft and other island locales. One song from the tapes aired on CBC Radio earlier this year.

According to a press package on the event, prepared by Myranda O'Byrne, ceilidh dancing originated in the French court in the 1700s. Breton quadrilles became the rage of the gentry and dance masters brought these dances to the courts of England to teach nobility there.

As Ireland was under British rule at the time, the dances gradually migrated to the English courts of Ireland. And as the traditional music of Ireland was introduced to the dance masters, they incorporated it with the steps of the quadrilles, creating what we know as reels and polkas.

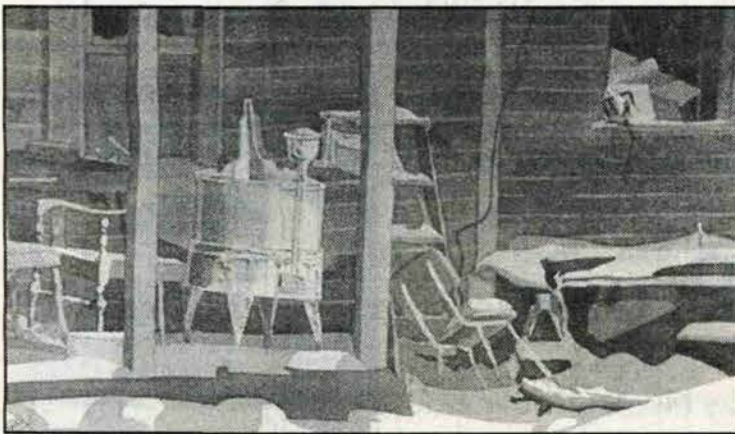
"The jig itself seems to be a uniquely Irish improvisation," O'Byrne notes.

The Gaelic word "ceilidh" translates today as meaning any party where Irish music is played and danced.

O'Byrne explains that the traditional Irish invitation to a ceilidh — "come knock the sparks off the floor" — refers to the time when dancers



**READY FOR CEILIDH:** Members of Triskele Celtic Band (from left, Joe Bengie, Carol Young, Myranda O'Byrne and Michael Aronoff) are preparing for the August 30 ceilidh dance with a special guest caller at Lions Hall. Proceeds from the family event benefit SWOVA.



**JURORS' CHOICES:** Work by two Salt Spring artists was honored with awards at the Sooke Fine Arts Show. Recognized were (left) Bert Small's watercolour entitled Put It on the Back Porch and (below) Rosamond Dupy's oil portrait of the Erck family entitled Portrait of a Family: Les Saltimbanques.



## Salt Spring artists selected for awards

Salt Spring artists shone at the August 2 to 10 Sooke Fine Arts '97 show, picking up two of the 17 jurors' awards.

Honoured were a 40 X 60-inch oil painting by Rosamond Dupy entitled Portrait of a Family: Les Saltimbanques, and a 13 X 20 watercolour by Bert Small entitled Put It on the Back Porch.

Dupy's painting is a slightly fanciful portrait of the Erck family set against a background of rolling hills. This is the second year in a row that she has won a jurors' award at the show.

"It was great — it's recognition for my work and it will help," she said.

Dupy has lived on Salt Spring for 25 years and been an artist for seven years.

Small's work shows the snowy rear porch of an old farmhouse which is filled with various discarded items, including an old washing machine, a barbecue and kitchen chairs.

Small, 72, says he has been painting since he was seven years old and made a living as a commercial artist. A slice of life, the painting is based on an actual over-burdened porch.

"I just saw it in the country one day and did a sketch and then painted it in the studio," Small said.

He has lived on Salt Spring for six years.

Show coordinator Gillian Ruemke said the three-member jury chose 17 works out of the 288 entries in the show for awards. Quality and originality marked the winners, she said.

Work by 179 artists was chosen for display in the show. Other Salt Spring artists invited to participate were Judith Borbas and Esther Travis.

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# Sweet Grasky voice teams up with jazz musicians at Moby's

For those of you who missed Simone Grasky at Moby's pub on Sunday night, sorry about your luck.

Henry Young is one of Canada's finest jazz guitarists and a polished, professional leader on stage. He has played with such greats as Dianna Ross, and he has a tremendous musical rapport with Grasky.

Young had never met drummer Doug Rose or bassist Bob Delion before they tuned up Sunday night, but all four musicians pulled together perfectly to create two nearly flawless sets of standard jazz favourites and jazz arrangements. There was a problem with the key signature during Angel Eyes, but Young recovered so smoothly that it almost sounded intentional.

Grasky is a conservative singer with a real knack for the

older jazz standards and Young is an accomplished improvisationalist who stretches Grasky by bringing out the love and laughter inherent in her rich voice. Hopefully, as she grows to maturity as a singer she will begin to take more improvisational risks to leave her own distinctive footprint in the world of jazz.

Grasky did take a risk with her first CD, entitled *Careful What You Wish For*. It is an easy listening sound featuring Clint Ryder on bass and Cindy Fairbanks on piano. The disc was recorded by Eric James live to digital audio tape in two days from the home of Sharon and Barrington Perry. It contains all the subtle nuances of live jazz,

## MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH

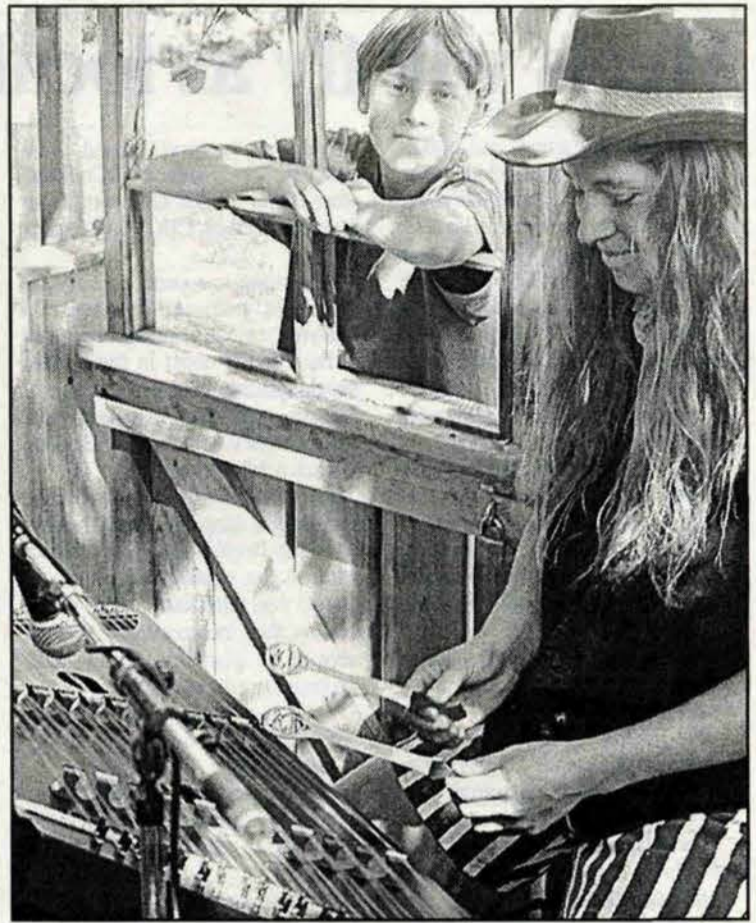


but it is so poorly recorded that it is apt to become a liability for Grasky's career.

Ryder gives a solid performance throughout the recording. Fairbanks, who has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from McGill University, is an extremely proficient technical artist, but she lacks the swing and soul which are the hallmark of jazz. Her attempts at syncopation fail to break through her straight-time classical background.

Rumour has it that Grasky is encountering some legal problems with James and his production of this CD, but the gracious and incredibly beautiful mother of four declined to comment on the nature of her difficulties.

Go to the Purple Parrot Restaurant on the weekend, take a deep breath and relax to the sweet sounds of Simone Grasky.



### Peaceful sound

Gentle Thunder creates gentle sounds on the Hammer dulcimer while Leif Roades looks on. The Santa Cruz woman entertained diners this weekend at the Tree House Cafe.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Ceremonial dance, song celebrates Pegasus show

Traditional dancing and drumming outside of Pegasus Gallery in Ganges this weekend will bring to life the stories of artwork on display inside the gallery.

Evolving Traditions — selected masterworks by members of the Hunt family — opens at Pegasus Gallery this Saturday. It runs until September 9.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., dancers and musicians of Fort Rupert will gather on the wharf outside the gallery to bring the legends of their ancestors to life.

"The carvers of the Hunt family are not anonymous descendants of a once-great culture," notes Pegasus Gallery in a prepared statement. "(They are) real people with a rich ceremonial life that continues to support the creation of costumes, masks and ritual objects."

The Hunt family has produced a lineage of carvers whose roots can be traced to the mid-1800s marriage between Robert Hunt (of the Hudson's Bay Company) and Atonkla, a Tlingit princess of the Raven Clan of Tongass, Alaska.

Starting with Charlie James in the late 1800s, moving to his stepson Mungo Martin, son-in-law Henry Hunt and his grandson Tony Hunt, the family has stayed true to the age-old sys-

tem of passing tradition by example.

Tradition, handed from generation to generation, draws upon a rich and treasured ceremonial past, some of which will emerge through dance and music on Saturday evening.

In addition to displaying contemporary carvings from living members of this family, the Pegasus Gallery exhibition will include rare pieces by Charlie James, Mungo Martin and Henry Hunt.

Contemporary carvers contributing to Evolving Traditions include Mervyn Hunt Child, Calvin Hunt, Eugene Hunt, George Hunt Jr., Patrick Hunt, Steven Hunt, Tom Hunt, Tony Hunt, Tony Hunt Jr. and John Livingston.

Pegasus Gallery has extended an invitation to the public to experience Evolving Traditions: "Allow yourself to be touched by living history."

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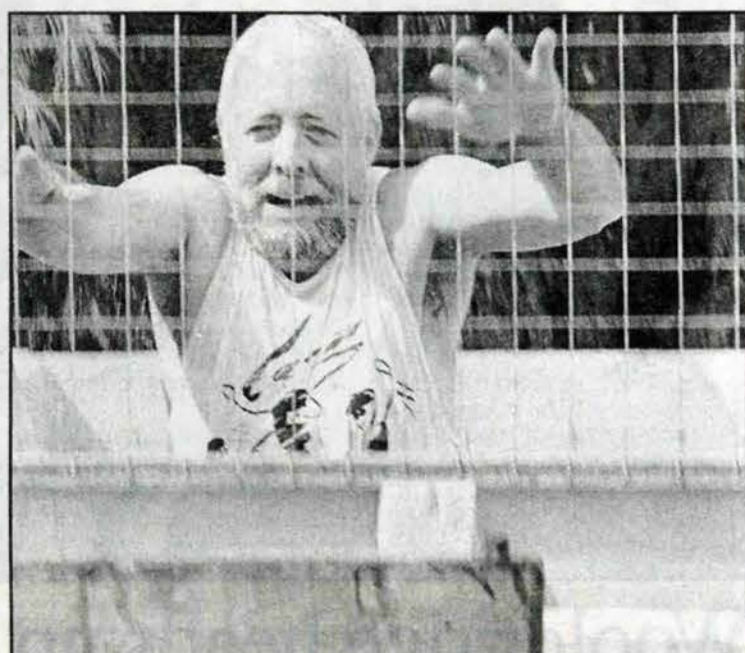
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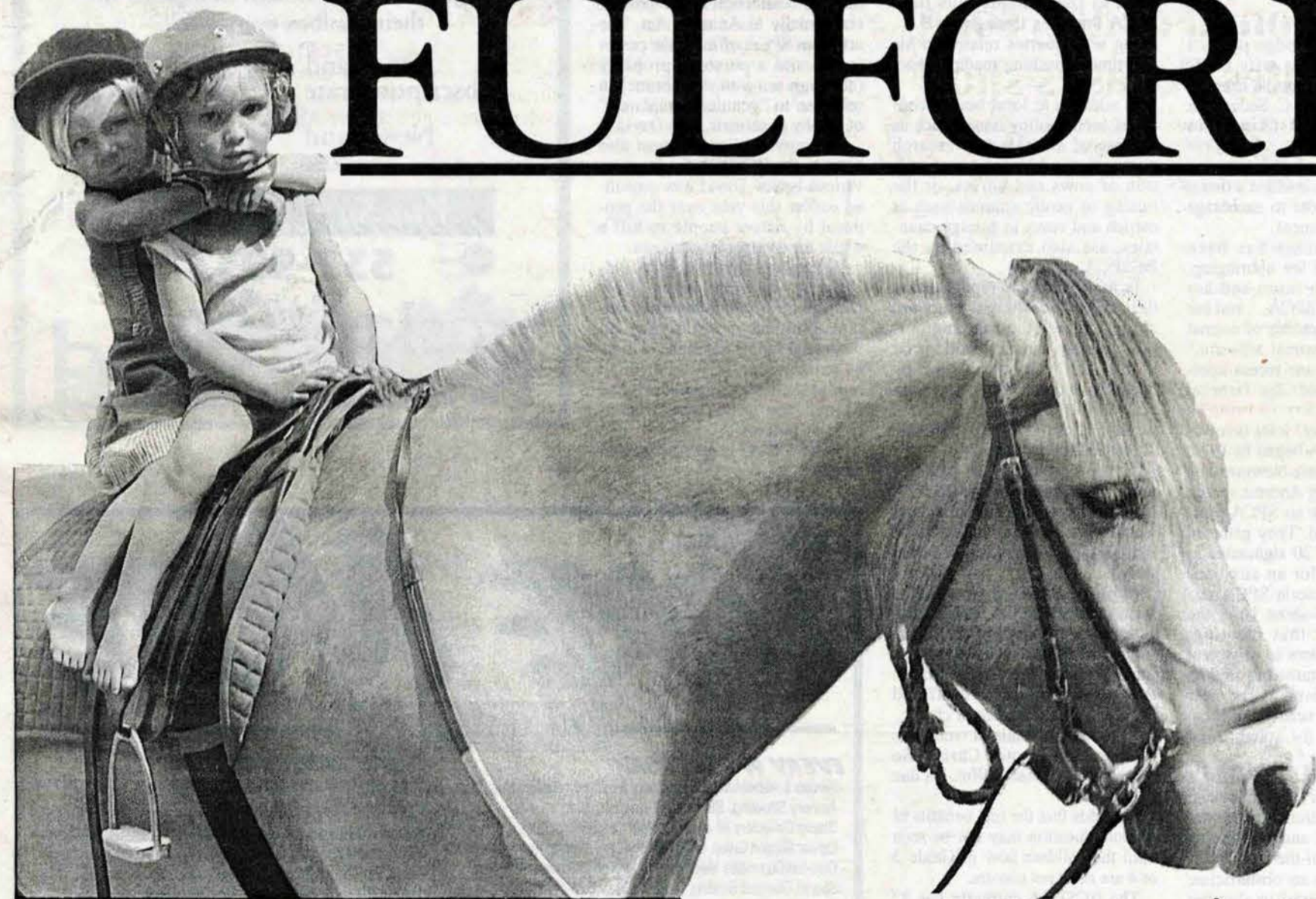
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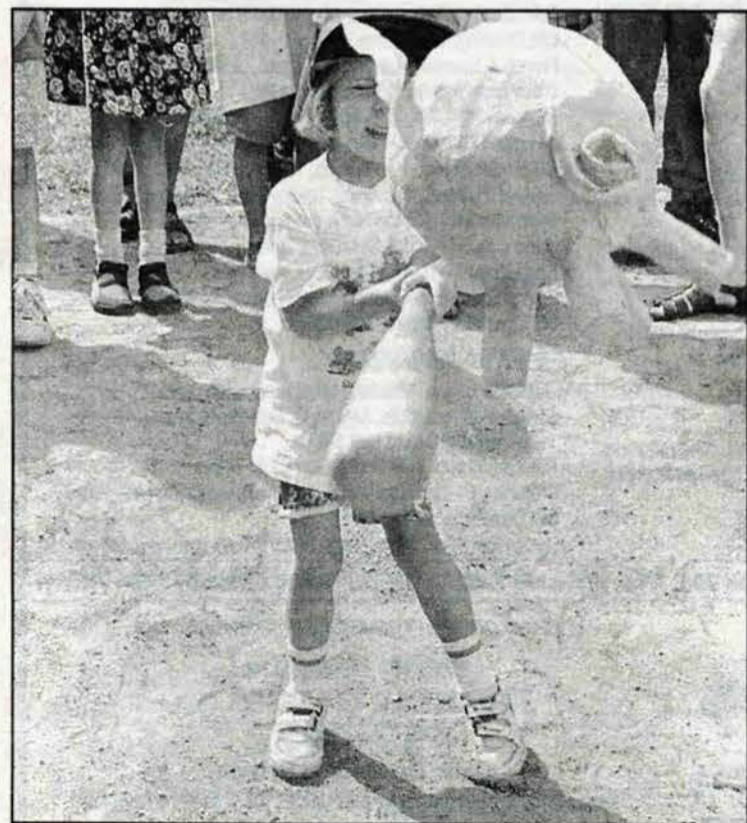
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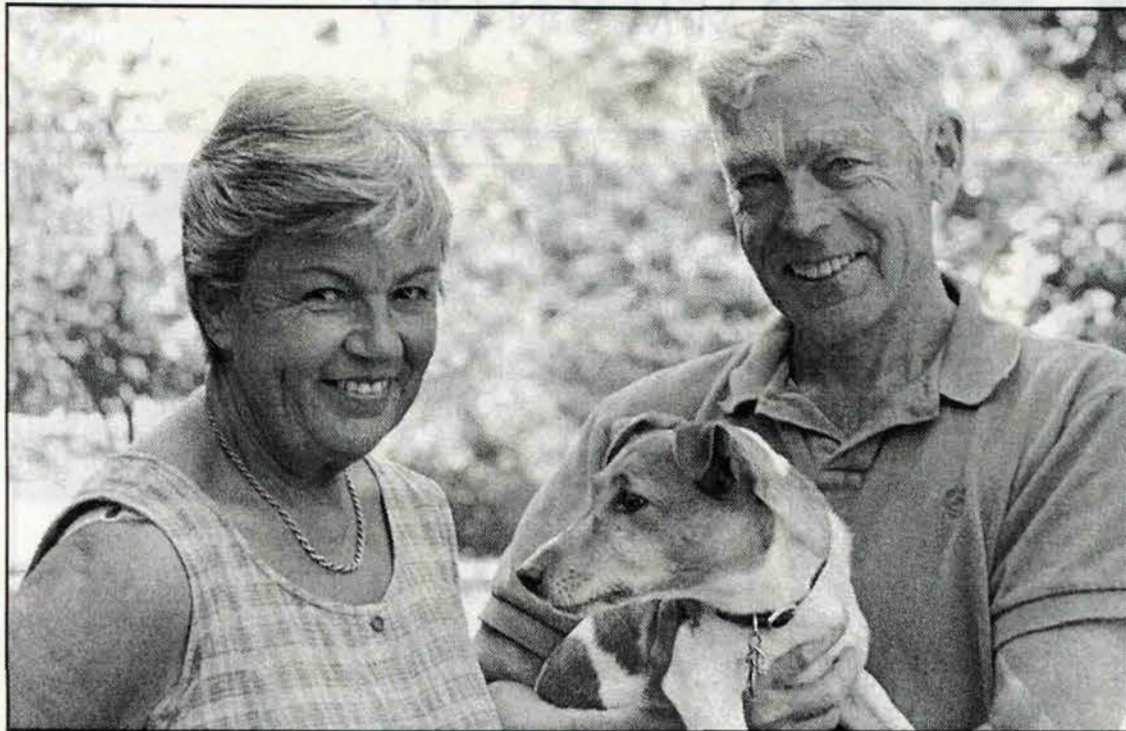


# DAY

### Fun in the sun

Hordes of locals and visitors crowded to Drummond Park on Saturday to enjoy the annual fun of Fulford Day. At top right, moving clockwise, are painted-faced children enjoying the day's sights and sounds; Driftwood Publisher Tony Richards grimacing as he is submerged yet again in the dunk tank; Jyah Flam holding on tightly to Kalei Chlopan as the two ride Camp Narnia horse Tirian; Whale of a Tail storyteller entertaining children and Rebecca Edwards whacking at a pinata.





**AN SPCA FAMILY:** Chris and David Wooldridge were two originators of the Salt Spring SPCA branch and Chris was its inspector for 15 years. David was local president and is now president of the B.C. SPCA. Gemma (centre) is a beneficiary of their dedication.

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## Wooldridge heads up BCSPCA

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff  
Third in a series

Dr. David Wooldridge points a loving finger at his wife Chris when he explains how he came to be president of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (BCSPCA).

While he always felt deep caring for animals, Chris instilled a desire to work even harder to encourage their humane treatment.

"My best teacher has been Chris, because of her upbringing, particularly on a farm, and her experience in the SPCA ... and her practical understanding of animal welfare and not animal activism," David explained one recent afternoon at the Wooldridge farm on Salt Spring.

The Wooldridges' joint involvement in the SPCA began in 1977, when Chris, Virginia Newman and veterinarian Claus Andress recognized the need for an SPCA presence on the island. They gathered up the necessary 20 signatures to make a request for an auxiliary branch to the Victoria SPCA and had a meeting of about 10 of the signatories. At that meeting, David left the room to answer a phone call and returned to find he was vice-president of the new group. He later served as local branch president for a number of years.

Chris was also Salt Spring's SPCA inspector for 15 years, which required strenuous day-to-day commitment and responding to many middle-of-the-night calls. Since David was an obstetrician, the couple was used to slumber being interrupted for a good reason.

In April 1996 David became president of the BCSPCA after three years as vice-president. The

Wooldridges' phone still rings often as David fields calls from SPCA branches throughout B.C., along with queries related to his part-time consulting medical practice.

In addition to local branch concerns, broad policy issues, such as the use of animals for research purposes, the humane transportation of cows and horses, or the raising of exotic animals such as ostrich and emus in foreign countries, are also examined by the BCSPCA.

In its 1996 annual report, activities included drafting a proposed act to regulate the sale and purchase of dogs and cats; working on how to deal with birds harmed by oil spills; and creation of Canada's first certificate program in animal welfare at the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops.

A major project in the past few years has seen the BCSPCA involved in establishing an animal welfare chair at the University of British Columbia. (See separate story.)

Public education is a major focus of the BCSPCA, and its educational programs are so highly regarded they are used across Canada and in the United States. B.C. school boards are offered BCSPCA resources free of charge.

"The future of animal welfare is in education," notes Chris. "So much cruelty is not willful, it's due to ignorance."

She adds that the real benefits of school education may not be seen until the children now in Grade 3 or 4 are adult pet owners.

The BCSPCA currently has 32 branches, 34 shelters and 50 "agents" — volunteers who look after animal welfare in more remote areas of the province.

Use of the branch system makes

the BCSPCA unique in Canada, as does its connection to the provincial Cruelty to Animals Act. The act gives SPCA officials the power to go onto a person's property (although not into their home) in response to "genuine complaints" of cruelty to animals, says David.

The provincial government also turns to the BCSPCA for input on various issues. David was consulted earlier this year over the proposal by native people to kill a whale for ceremonial purposes.

He explains that the SPCA philosophy acknowledges how humans have made domestic animals both serve and depend on them, and so it is not realistic to let all animals live freely. But in all human-animal relationships, he stresses, "we have to prevent cruelty in the process."

"(The SPCA) is here to prevent cruelty."

## Alternatives sought to use of live animals

Finding alternatives to use of live animals in research is one project Salt Spring resident Dr. David Wooldridge is pleased to have been part of.

As president of the BCSPCA, Wooldridge has been involved in a committee which joined with other animal welfare groups to create the Chair in Animal Welfare at the University of British Columbia. Senior chairman Dr. David Fraser and junior chairman Dr. Dan Weary begin their full-time positions in September.

The new chair aims to "create new knowledge in support of the humane management of animals;"

to "provide students with a sound understanding of animal welfare and the ethical dimensions of animal use;" and to "extend research and teaching to the general public in order to promote improved animal care and informed consensus on animal use issues."

The BCSPCA is committed to giving \$150,000 over five years to help fund the animal welfare chair.

A UBC project to study respiratory diseases using nasal tissue specimens from goats and brushed human tracheal and bronchial epithelial cell culture models, instead of sacrificing live animals, has already received financial support from the BCSPCA.

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## OF THESE DATES

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
- Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

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

### EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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film crews were on island Sunday to film the boat which will be aired on television tonight (Wednesday). Photo by Derrick Lundy

**GISS students need to check in**

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

Next Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students returning to GISS should come to the school, pay their book deposits, locker fees and any outstanding bills; and then pick up an envelope that contains their schedules, locker assignments and a lot of important information.

The following students in Grades 11 and 12 scored in the top third of their grade and earn "stamps" in their Passports to Education. At the Grade 11 level the stamp is worth \$225. For graduation students the value of the stamp is \$275.

If students earn a passport stamp each year in high school, they can accumulate \$800 to be used for paying fees at post-secondary schools recognized by the Ministry of Education. These passports are good for five years after graduation.

Students who have graduated can pick up their passports from the counselling department when school opens next week.

**Grade 11**  
Jesse Anderson, Elizabeth Baker, Erin Baker, Travis Beals, Lauren Bowler, Kurtis Buyze, Regan Byron, Amanda Byron, Patrick Callas, Paul Campsall, Bree Cheveldave, Julia Filtness, Danielle Gardner, Lisa Gardner, Suzi Gay, Melissa Hingston, George Howard, Naomi Jason, Jeremy Keating, Loren Kirkby, Chris Leier, Aryn Machell, Allyson MacKinnon, Kelly Mayrand, Sara Miles, Joelle Morrison, Anna Mussell, Randi Outerbridge, Mimosa Palmberg, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips, Brendan Proce, Graham Regan, Jamie Robinson, Nicky Ruddell, Megan Ruggles, Franziska Satzinger, Larissa Sayer, Jillian Speed, Helen Stacey, Courtenay Steele, Erika Tamboline.

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# Listening to inner voice can bring about positive change

Dear Carole:

What is your inner voice? I hear people talking about this. Do we all have one and if so, how can we use it?

Andrew from Salt Spring

Dear Andrew:

That is a very interesting question and a subject I often do talks and seminars on. We are now in a space of time, or an age, where we are becoming more aware of what people used to call coincidences, now known as synchronicity.

I usually ask people, "How many times have you had a feeling about someone you haven't seen or heard from in years and all of a sudden you either pick up the phone and there they are or you see them in town?" Although you were unaware of it, something was bringing their energy to your attention.

Years ago, my grandmother used the expression "a little birdie told me" whenever she had "feelings" about incidents that occurred "out of the blue."

Throughout the years and especially lately because of all the books on the subject, people are listening to all of the "coincidences" and following through with them.

Whether the "message" is to venture into a new career or to get in touch with an old friend, you may find that after pursuing these "thoughts" or voices, the career change was the catalyst to the travel you have always wanted, or calling the old friend results in rekindling an old flame and becoming an important part of their future. We all have an inner voice and can benefit from listening to it. Learn to trust your own intuition and you will see results very quickly.

Carole  
Dear Carole:

I am a Leo/Virgo born August 18 and am involved with a Sagittarian born December 6. Throughout the past few months we have been differing on many things. This concerns me because we have always gotten along very well. Enclosed is a picture of my partner. Could you give me some much needed insight, please?

Jerry

Dear Jerry:

Thank you for your letter. Ain't love grand?

Well, you do have your hands full. Settling down and commitments are the main problem with your relationship. You are ready, she is not!

I will try to shed some light on why. Although you have been involved for some time, your mate is now entering into a very restless stage, career opportunities are offering her the travel and space she so badly needs. Sagittarians have a great need to fulfill their visions, sometimes leaving others behind.

Patience and understanding on your part will keep the two of you together. The caring is definitely not a problem, you are very compatible and it is obvious the lasting bond is there! Time is the issue at the moment. You are very independent and need your own space and can relate to her needs but, instead of talking to her about your fears you have been pulling in and hiding your feelings — not good but a true Leo/Virgo trait.

Open up with her Jerry, or she will just keep going. Her head is in the clouds now, she needs you to be her balance.

A marriage within two years and a lot of travel together is the positive end result for the two of you. Hang in.

Carole

Dear Carole:

What is all the talk about Mercury being in retrograde? What is it and how does it affect us? I caught part of your radio show and you were discussing it.

Jenny

Dear Jenny:

Thank you for your letter. You will notice in this column and ones to follow that I keep things simple!

Mercury is the planet of communication and retrograde means backwards. Between August 17 and September 20 of this year our communication in many areas will be affected. Although this can be a negative, I believe that if we are aware we can work around it. Simply, this is a time when fax machines, computers, e-mail and all messages depending on the

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WITH CAROLE MATTHEWS



above may be lost in the process so, when sending important material, make a follow-up phone call to ensure that it arrived. I always hold my breath when I do a radio show or columns during Mercury retrograde time.

Be aware this is not the time to negotiate real estate deals, new business ventures, big purchases of things like cars or furniture, and travel plans need to be reconfirmed and new relationships need to be put on hold.

I will point out, however, that it is an excellent time to let go of old emotional patterns, relationships that are not working and to move on and allow positive energy and people into our lives.

I intend to keep the readers up to date with these frustrating times so they do not become just that!

Carole

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**Shriners draw winners**

Laszlo Bedocs holds up the winning ticket in the Gulf Islands Shrine Club's draw, held Friday in Ganges. Peter Vincent and Gaylene Lahue won the kayak. J. Hignell of Salt

Spring, Lois Watkins of Victoria and Robert Tobin of Vancouver won prizes donated by Mouat's, Thrifty Foods and Ganges Village Market, respectively.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Lamb barbecue photos first added to new online collection**

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna's history is going online. Imagen has applied for a grant to create a computerized archive of historical Gulf Islands pictures and other memorabilia.

Frank Neumann is spearheading the local arm of the project. The pictures and documents will be scanned and when the project is complete will become available to the general public on the Internet. The Saturna Lamb Barbecue archives were the first to be added to the collection. Some photographs have already been made available by long-term residents

Photographs will be returned to the owners as soon as they have been scanned. This process will not damage the pictures in any way. It could be described as taking an electronic picture of a picture. Islanders are encouraged look through old island family documents for suitable pictures or historical accounts of the island's past which they would like to have included in the archives.

Contact Frank Neumann at 539-5308 for more information.

Island writers, cartoonists and just plain creative types are being sought for an online community newspaper. Guano, a non-profit Internet project by Imagen needs columnists in a number of categories. Amateurs

**SATURNA NOTES**

are welcome to get on board and learn by doing. Frank Neumann can supply more details. Give him a call.

**Other news**

St. Christopher's church was full on Saturday when the new organ was dedicated and the plaque commemorating donors and their loved ones was unveiled.

A quilted organ hanging designed by Pip Woodcock and sewn by fabric artist Lynne Piper was presented to the church. Guests stayed after the ceremony to enjoy coffee and cake on the deck. Thanks to Pam Brown for organizing the goodies.

Saturna's Continuing Education will offer a beginner's quilting course starting in September. The 10-week course will cost \$35. Materials and supplies are extra and limited space is available. The course will be offered to a maximum of 10 people and it is half full already.

Quilters will finish a lap-sized quilt which would be suitable for a wall hanging or it can be expanded to fit a bed. Each participant will choose his or her own design and colour scheme. The course will be scheduled

during the week with two-hour sessions in the afternoon at times to be agreed upon by the group. A sample picture of a quilting project that may be undertaken is on display at Saturna General Store. Call Piper for more information.

Canadian artist Shirley Kolb will offer a weekend water-colour workshop at the Shades of Saturna Gallery September 13 and 14. Gord Kristjenson is accepting registrations and will give a list of supplies to all the applicants.

Kolb gave a free workshop during July at the gallery and her talent and teaching ability was obvious. If that was a fore-taste of the weekend workshop then this is an opportunity that should not be missed. Some of Kolb's paintings can be viewed at the gallery and at the Lighthouse Pub.

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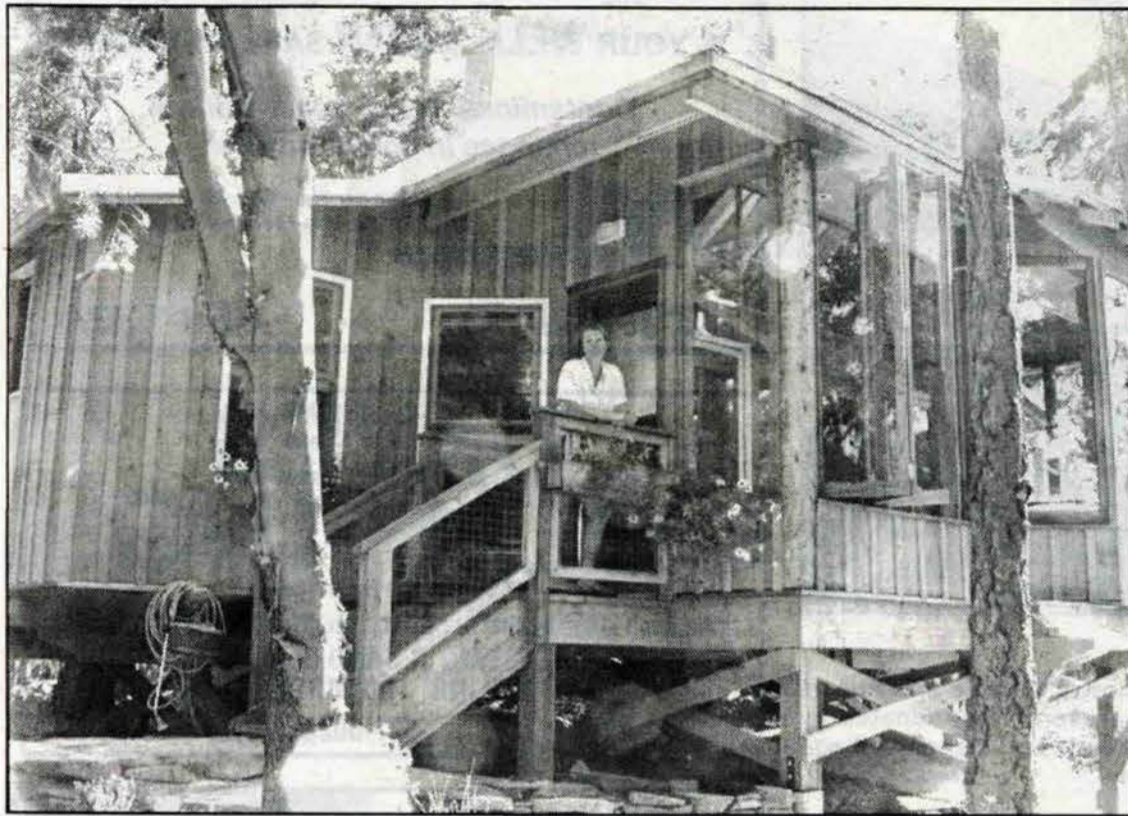
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## Island architect collects silver for tiny, surprise-filled cottage

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Architect Heather Johnston's cottage is full of surprises.

Porch windows that fold and unfold like room dividers, a screened sleeping nook, industrial shelving for the kitchen and a coloured concrete bathroom sink counter amid a riot of intricate Persian tiles are among the delights squeezed into this 608-square-foot creation.

Last week Johnston got an additional surprise, when her design was chosen as a silver finalist in the sixth annual Georgie Awards, presented by the Canadian Home Builders' Association of B.C.

Johnston's design was named the best small — under 1,500 square feet — single family detached home in the competition, which is open to both builders and designers.

In creating the cottage, Johnston said she wanted to create a functional yet unique home that fell within Salt Spring's 608-square-foot restriction on secondary cottages.

"It's a real challenge to build something small and have it transcend itself, so it is greater than the sum of its parts," Johnston explained. "How do you build a 608-square-foot cottage and make it exciting and fun and special?"

Functional it is — it is now serving as a home for Johnston and husband David Dickins, an environmental engineer. But it's also unique with a touch of whimsical fun, much of which Johnston achieved by ignoring established rules.

For example, the majority of the couple's two-acre property is rock. Putting in the usual concrete strip foundations would have required

blasting, which they didn't want to do. So the cottage sits on a network of point footings, sunk right into the bedrock, which are engineered and braced to withstand earthquakes.

"It's much less invasive," Johnston said.

The house itself is designed as a double square with an attached porch. Large windows enclose the porch but are mounted on tracks like room dividers, so can be folded open and slid out of the way. "It brings the outside right in,"

**"It's a real challenge to build something small and have it transcend itself..."**

Johnston said.

The main living area arches up to a squared dome, a geometric pattern which gives the cottage a slightly Middle Eastern flavour. "It makes the whole space expansive so you don't feel you're in a pancake," Johnston said.

A built-in fireplace adds a second vertical line, reaching up to the ceiling.

The Middle Eastern influence repeats throughout the cottage. For the bedroom and a walk-in closet, Johnston lifted an idea from Turkey — screened alcoves which provide privacy while still maintaining the illusion of open space.

Diagonally-set windows offer cross-ventilation and views, a concept used originally by the Moors, and additional display space for

treasures is provided by a shelf which encircles the entire room, another Middle Eastern practice.

Although borrowing eastern design elements, the cottage retains a west coast look with cedar siding, copious windows facing the water and extensive use of wood.

One of Johnston's favourite materials is birch plywood, which she notes is relatively inexpensive and is used to create both floors and wooden cabinets.

Another unusual material is the rich, blue-coloured concrete which forms the bathroom counter and picks up one of the colours in the Persian tiles which line the floor, climb part way up the walls and form the backsplash for the counter.

Johnston notes the tiles are imported to Salt Spring by Bob McCully, one of the many local resources she tapped when creating the cottage. She also worked with local contractors. "They were great," she said.

The kitchen only measures eight by eight feet but still manages to be airy and functional, thanks in part to good design, use of industrial shelving for ample, clean storage and a skylight which reveals part of the truss-framed roof.

"You can do great things with off-the-shelf industrial materials," she said, explaining the use of such materials is popular in Los Angeles, where she worked for 10 years after completing her architectural training.

In addition to being her home, she sees the cottage as a showcase for her design philosophy, which is to create unique living spaces by using inexpensive and found materials.

"Finding new solutions to old problems — that's what gets me up in the morning," she said.



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**CRAFT IN COTTAGE:** Architect Heather Johnston picked up an award for this cottage design, which crams a lot of style into a 608 square foot package. Unique features include folding windows on the porch and point footings for the foundation.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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- By email to driftwood@gulfislands.com
- By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

**BOB, JO and Janie** are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Owen Rhys Russell Twaites, August 10, 1997 at VGH. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Karen Berg, Fran, Kimi, Shirley and the staff of LMH; Theresa, Roland and the Victoria EHS crew; Drs. Newbigging and Brienz, Rosalind, Kate, Dorothy and the staff of VGH. Special thanks to Gran and Nan. Owen sends birthday greetings to Linda and apologies to Carol.

**KURT AND Lisa Irwin** are pleased to announce the arrival of Amanda Marie, born August 7, 1997, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. A little sister for Daniel and Tyler. Many thanks to Dr. Berg, Dr. Zahradka and Dr. Cooper.

**ROSS: MIKE and Sheryl** (nee Miles) Ross happily announce the birth of their son Dylan James Harrison, born July 26, 1997 in London, Ontario. Sister Lindsay is thrilled as are grandparents Lawrence Ross, London; Donna and Robert Miles, New Aiyanch, B.C.; Brian Cornwall and Louise Nye, Salt Spring Island.

**A HAPPY GRANDMOTHER:** Jeannette Lee says It's a Boy!! Congratulations to Sandra (Lee) and Todd Rayson and their daughter Lauren on the arrival of their baby boy/brother "Jesse Lee Rayson". Born July 25, 1997 11:40 a.m. Weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

**A BIG THANK YOU** to everyone who came out to the country dance on Saturday. Your support for the girls' volleyball team is appreciated. And you were a super audience to play for. Kenny Byron and The Tragically Hick.

**THANK YOU** to Gulf Island Optical, Sea Change Seafoods, North End Fitness, Island Savings Credit Union, Bob and Nairn Howe, Neil and Patti Whittaker, John and Lorraine Christian, Betsy and Derek Hill, Wendy and Kevin Vine, Carole and David Eyles and all the people who came to our carwash. You have made my exchange to Manitoba and Cuba possible. Thank you for your generosity, kind words and support. Karina Wickland.

**WE WOULD like to thank** all our friends and family who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary. Special thanks to Irene & Lee, Jim & Sue Parker, Roberta Bantel. Also to Shirley McDonald, Sharon & Kent Taylor and Nori for the beautiful flowers. It truly was a wonderful day. Joyce & Ben Taylor.

**FOR ALL who helped:** pie bakers, servers, cashiers, painters and the public. Thank you from the Fulford Day Pie Lady, Mona.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**SEPTEMBER 1 IS Labour Day.** The Driftwood office will be closed Monday, September 1. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, August 28. Classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, August 29.

**CAROLE MATTHEWS** Psychic taking appointments month of August. 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900, Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

**PLANNING AN event?** Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

**ARE NIGHTMARES** Memories of a past life? Take the time to listen to your child with an open mind and heart. Eckankar offers ancient wisdom for today's family. For a Free Book call 1-800-LOVE-GOD(568-3463). Ask for book #398.

**YOGA CLASS** at the Salt Spring Centre will resume September 8. Phone Celeste 537-5667 for details.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**L.E.A.P. CARDHOLDERS,** in addition to your 4 programs per year, we are offering Tennis Camps with Craig Uren for only \$30 (regularly \$115). Monday - Friday, 9 - 11 am. 8 - 11 years, July 7 - 11 or August 4 - 8, 12 - 14 years. July 14 - 18 or July 28 - August 1, 15 & up (adults). July 21 - 25 or August 25 - 29. To see if you qualify for L.E.A.P. (Leisure Economic Access Policy), see the Island Living Brochure or call your PARC Office at 537-4448.

**ART SEMINAR,** beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, Sept. 22 - 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call re. early bird special, \$200. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

**MAKE A rustic twig armchair,** \$180. Class size limited. Aug. 24, 8:30 - 5:30. Everlasting Summer. 653-9418.

**CEILIDH DANCE - It's fun!** It's simple! It's Irish! Saturday, August 30, Lions Hall, 8pm - 12am. Non-alcoholic, family event. Tickets \$10 adult, \$4 children at the door. Benefit for SWOVA.

**CHANNELLED PSYCHIC** Readings with Leslie Wallace, Reiki Master by appointment. 653-9631.

**YOGA CLASSES continue!** Monday, 7 - 8:30 p.m., All Saints by-the-Sea. Beginners and drop-ins welcome. Phone Celeste, 537-5667 for details. Stretch, Breathe, Relax!!

**Salt Spring Aquatic Society** in support of **The Stingrays Swim Team**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Wednesday, August 27  
Portlock Portable - 7:30pm  
~ Everyone Welcome ~

### ARTCRAFT OPEN DAILY

10 am. - 5 pm.  
31 May - 21 Sept.  
Mahon Hall, Ganges

**Herbal Pantry Cake Sampling**  
Sat., 23 August  
1:30pm - 2:30pm

*Delightful creations by local Potters, Painters, Jewellers, Woodworkers, Clothing Designers and much more!!*

**Celebrating 30 years!**

### Your Blood & Eyes are like Fingerprints

As a trained analyst I can detect deficiencies which allow for early detection of Health Problems. I will design a nutritional program just for you.

**ON LOCATION AT Seabreeze Motel:**

Sept. 9, 10, 11 & 12  
10am - 4:30pm

Please book your appt. through Natureworks **537-2325**

**Deanna Burgess**  
Certified Iridologist & Blood Analyst

### SALT SPRING Centre School

has only a few spots left for 7 to 9 year-olds, plus one kindergarden spot. Small classes of 12. Emphasis on academics, arts, positive character development, french, theatre, choir, computer technology. Call 537-9130 for application information.

**\* REDUCE \*  
\* REUSE \*  
\* RECYCLE \***

### 11 COMING EVENTS



### T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Beginners classes start on Thur. 11th September at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. 7 to 9pm. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips.

**537-5667**

### BARN SALE "2"

Flea market items & collectibles  
August 23, '97 10:00 - 2:00

**The Barn at Green Rose Farm**  
346 Robinson Rd.  
Gates open at 10:00  
Coffee served at 8:00  
All proceeds go to the S.S.I. Heron Rookery

### TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING CLASS

Strengthen, tone & stretch, every Tuesday & Thursday  
9am - 10am, Sept. 4 - Dec. 18  
Lions Club  
10 classes for \$40  
\$5 drop-in  
Information or registration  
**BETTY LOU 537-1638**

### Smoke Free BINGO

**THURSDAY, AUG. 21,**  
**Meaden Hall, Legion**  
Early Bird 7 pm.  
Doors open 6:30 pm.  
• Bonanza • Odd/Even  
Sponsored by:  
Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.

### A Brush with Nature



**Tour of Four Painter's Studios**

- Paul Bryans**  
117 Don Ore Rd.
- Lorraine Surcouf**  
526 Isabella Point Rd.
- B. Louise Woodward**  
324 Scott Point Rd.
- Jonathan Yardley**  
1121 Beaver Point Rd.

A unique opportunity to visit the studios of these four experienced artists

Aug. 23 and 24  
from 10 to 4 each day.

**ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!**  
Call Jeff or Damaris  
**537-9933**

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**BACK TO SCHOOL** made easy as 1, 2, 3

- ① Call us with your order
- ② We get it ready
- ③ You pick it up

**ENTER TO WIN A RALEIGH MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
Draw Date: Sept. 10/97  
Minimum purchase \$5

Sale Ends September 10

**GANGES STATIONERY**  
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30  
Sat. 10 - 4  
166 Fulford Ganges Rd.  
Phone/Fax 537-0665

**Salt Spring Senior BOWLERS**  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

11:30am - August 20  
at Kings Lanes  
All members welcome.

### STAINED GLASS CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 16

Phone REFLECTIONS GLASS WORKS

at 538-0133 or drop in to unit #4, 105 Rainbow Rd. to register.

### SSI Rod & Gun Club

**ANNUAL LUAU SHOOT**  
August 22-23-24

Friday - Fun Shoots & Salmon BBQ  
Saturday - Fun Shoots & Dinner  
Sunday - Calcutta & Prizes



**Salt Spring Island OCP DRAFT Development Permit Areas Available**

for public review. If you would like a copy, please pick one up at the Trust Office (1206 - Grace Point Square) or phone 537-9144 to have one mailed. Public meetings planned for September.  
For info call: 537-9688

### A SUBSCRIPTION TO DRIFTWOOD CAN SAVE YOU

Call and find out how!  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5  
**537-9933**

### 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.

**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS -** Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

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### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

**Salt Spring** 537-2317 or 537-2270  
**Galiano** 539-2222

**Pender** 629-6946

**Women's only -** Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993. Babysitting provided.

**Alanon/Alateen -** A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

### 17 EDUCATION

**COUNSELLOR TRAINING** Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044.

**A NEW Career?** Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456, 1-800-665-8339.

### BOOK NOW & SAVE

Order your advertising space in the '98 edition of

### THE GULF ISLANDER

and pay '97 rates!

**Better still, pay for your ad by September 15, 1997 and receive a 10% discount as well!**

Distribution will begin **JANUARY 28, 1998**  
Final ad deadline: **October 31, 1997**

The islands' most popular tourist guide for 15 years.  
CIRCULATION: 75,000  
**BOOK YOUR SPACE SOON**  
Call 537-9933

23 IN MEMORIAM

1992 - 1997

In Memory of my constant companion & wonderful friend, Barclay my English Bulldog, who during his short life, brought so much love, laughter & happiness to all who knew him.

Chris Wade Vesuvius

I saw you getting tired, when a cure was not to be. So I put my arms around you, & whispered come with me. You tried so hard to stay with us, but your fight was all in vain. So the Angels came & took you, and freed you from your pain.



The Canadian Cancer Society appreciates your generous support. Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to: Canadian Cancer Society 207 - 225 Canada Ave, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6 or 1-800-663-2524



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Hayward's Funeral Service

320 Upper Ganges Rd. Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1867

Marge & Scotty Dickson Don Goodman (Goody) Licensed Funeral Directors

We honour all Memorial Society Contracts

24 hr. service 537-1022

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: FRIGHTENED grayish, tabby with white cat. Begging for food in Old Scott, Long Harbour Road area for some time now. 537-2656.

FOUND: AFFECTIONATE black, adolescent male cat in the Old Scott, Long Harbour Road area. 537-2656.

LOST: 11' ALUMINUM boat in Ganges Harbour near the Three Sisters. Oar locks tied on with green wire. Please call 537-9722.

FOUND BRACELET at Southey Point Beach. Phone to identify at 537-9614.

FOUND: WATCH at Cusheon Lake on August 17. 537-7384.

LOST, TRIPP Rd., St. Mary Lake.: 12 ft. Triple Vee hull fibreglass boat, blue green, obvious patching, ugly, unique. Lost second week of August 16/97. 537-4594.

LOST: REWARD. Buick hub cap, Saturday, August 9, North End and Epron Roads. 537-5117. Reward.

THE FOLLOWING items have been found at the Salt Spring Library: black umbrella, small knapsack (mauve & turquoise), children's jackets - pink (size 4), bright green (size 4), dark green (size 5), and red (boy's 12). If not claimed, these items will be donated to the Thrift Shop.

LOST: SAFARI-style straw hat around August 10, south end. Much missed and much needed. Please phone Jill, 537-2827.

LOST IN Vesuvius: Siamese male cat, very timid. Answers to Petrie. Please call 537-4988.

LOST: SCOTTISH songbook. Hardcover inscribed Sheila Innes Kelso Scotland. Reward. 537-5118.

MISSING CAT: Female calico (1 year), Booth Canal Rd. If you have seen her, please call 537-2019 (leave message).

FOUND AT Fernwood School grounds. Softball and Baseball glove. May be claimed at SD #64 Maintenance Centre. (office), 160 Rainbow Rd.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND CAT at Fulford Marina, female, grey tabby and Siamese cross, wearing a pink collar. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

FOUND, CRANBERRY Rd. Black and white, very friendly tom cat. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

FOUND BROWN tabby cat, male, brilliant green eyes. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

FOUND: FEMALE cat, grey with peach flecks, long hair, affectionate. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

TWO VERY small kittens need a special home with tender loving care. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

LOOKING FOR dark room equipment for trade. Classes starting on September 20 for 5 weeks, basic dark room and dark room space for rent, \$75/month. Call 653-9979.

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting Salt Spring Market Co-op Association, Wednesday, August 27, 12 noon, Roland Hanoski's office, upstairs, Lancer Building, 537-4844.

MAKING YOUR own fruit wine at home? We stock all the equipment and supplies you'll need! The Wine Cellar, 156 Devine Drive, Tuesday - Saturday, 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., 537-0721.

FOAM MATTRESSES

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•Hardwood Bunkbeds
•Specialty Medical and Wheelchair Supports & Cushions

THOMPSONS' FOAM SHOP 2103 Douglas St. (downtown Vic.) (250) 385-7622

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AUDITIONS ACTIVE P.A.S.S.

November Production "Waiting for the Parade" by John Murrell 5 women ages 20 - 55 One character plays popular piano. Audition dates: Tues. Aug. 26, Wed. Aug. 27 For times and info phone 537-4168

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Men's Wear Clearance

20% - 50% OFF ~ Limited Quantities ~ SALE ENDS AUG. 23/97



128 Lower Ganges Rd. (across from Tourist InfoCentre) 537-5844

Picture These Savings!

~REPRINT~ Every Wednesday 30¢ ea. 5" x 7" Enlargements 99¢ ~Everyday~ APPLE PHOTO 105 Hereford Ave. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 537-9917

This paper is 100% recyclable



35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



featuring Judy Weeden



pottery



photography

next to the Post Office open Mon-Sat from 10 to 5 Sunday 12 to 5 537-4525

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

for any boy or girl born between 1987 and 1990 who would like to play soccer during the '97/98 season. Please pick up a registration form at the Parks & Rec. Office.

To guarantee team placements, all registration forms must be in by Sept. 5/97. S.S.I.Y.S.A.

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Eve's Attic "Salt Spring's Unique 2nd-Hand Boutique" (Grace Point Square) END OF SUMMER SALE 30% - 50% off most items

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The Salmon Enhancement Society is pleased to announce that we are raffling a print by the late Alaskan Artist Bill Berry

It is entitled LYNX and has been donated by the Field Mouse Gallery Tickets \$1.00 at the Farmers market and the Fall Fair Help us restore the streams on Salt Spring Island

035/34

40 PERSONALS

EVANLY-RAYS Psychic Answers. Rated #1 in Canada...Police use us. Answers about love, money, career, lucky #s, relationships. \$2.99/min., 18+, 24 hrs., 1-900-451-4055.

MATCHMAKER'S IS local, fun, low-priced and has all ages. To meet someone special contact us: toll-free 1-888-368-3373, email wkm@knet.kootenay.net.

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TALK TO a Real Gifted Psychic \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years +. Call 1-900-451-3555 Ext. 8338.

1997 FORECAST! NEW Lover, New Job, or \$ Windfall? Accurate, honest predictions. Free calendar. 1-900-451-3778, 24hrs 18+ \$2.99 min I.C.C.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

41 BUSINESS PERSONALS

CANADA'S BEST Meeting Place for singles! Talk openly to other adults for Romance & more! Meet someone in the next 5 minutes. 011-592-588-758, LD only 24 hrs.

42 TRAVEL



Fall/Winter Brochures

have started to arrive. Put your name on our "WISHLIST" and we'll call you as soon as the product is available. Call us first at THE TRAVEL SHOP 537-9911 M-F 9am-4:30 • Sat 9am.-2

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UNIQUE Travel

156 Fulford Ganges Rd. (in Creechouse) 537-5523

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Employment

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

\$150,000 PER YEAR potential as information broker. No inventory, low overhead. Cash business. Canada's fastest growing franchise. Join others earning up to \$1,000 per day. Home-based option available 1-888-889-1010.

DO YOU have a computer? Would you be interested in making an insane amount of money on your computer? Call Cathy: (250)286-1400 Mon.-Fri. 12-4pm or 7-9pm.

EARN MONEY up to 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Invest in a Prime Location Eagle Vending Machine. Min. 20% return. Full or part-time. Financing available. Eagle Profit Systems 597-3532, Ext.66 or 1-800-387-2274.

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GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity now available. \$55,000-\$60,000. investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3Y2. Fax: (250)748-5096.

CONCRETE FORM Rental Business. Complete inventory and equipment strip easy system. Can be moved anywhere with or without telephone number. \$150,000. (604)535-8118.

DISSATISFIED? EARN good part-time income from home without risking your full-time occupation. We need key people in all areas now! 1-800-478-2533.

55 HELP WANTED

THE ANGLICAN PARISH is looking for a part-time youth ministry director to be responsible for working with families and young people in the parish. For further information call 537-2171 or reply in writing to: The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island, 110 Park Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2R7.

OUTGOING INDIVIDUALS needed for occasional food & beverage demonstrations on Salt Spring. \$9. per hour. Call Classic Demonstrators. 1-250-598-5660.

SALT SPRING Soapworks requires a permanent part-time sales clerk. Please apply with resume to our Mout's Mall location. Amber, 537-2701.

HELI-LOGGING! Men and women - train for an exciting, high-paying career in the forest industry! Qualified instruction in rigging practices, level 1 first aid, fire suppression, etc. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.

55 HELP WANTED

WINDSOR PLYWOOD, Salt Spring Island, is looking for an experienced salesperson. Applicants must have good general knowledge of lumber, hardware and paint. Must be punctual and reliable with experience handling cash. Plumbing and electrical experience would be a definite asset. Apply in person with resume including references along with cover letter detailing reasons for applying, salary expectations and earliest possible start date. Ask for Ken. Off island submissions can be sent by fax: 250-537-1207. Applications will be accepted up to Sept. 5, 1997.

PLUMBER 3RD YEAR or journeyman, light commercial, residential, pump experience required. Reply to Dept. T, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.

MOUATS CLOTHING COMPANY is currently seeking a person with experience in men's/ladies' retail clothing. Please drop off your resume to Mouats Clothing Company - main floor.

CLEANER, 1 HOUR per day plus some on weekend. SSI Daycare. Phone 537-2114.

PICK UP and after school care needed for 7 year old boy, Rainbow & Atkins. Barb, 537-4204.

SALT SPRING Roasting Company now hiring counter servers. Experience with customer service and cash handling preferred. Resumes to Barb, Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5.

HELP WANTED for produce dept. and deli dept. at G.V.M. Must be neat, tidy and energetic. Experience an asset but not necessary. Drop off applications at produce dept., deli dept. or fax 537-4616. Please mark them attention Rob Holmes, produce manager or attention deli manager.

GLASSWORK ASSISTANT, serious experience or artistic talent preferred. 537-4688.

BOOKKEEPING AND Income Tax courses! Learn Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144 over 20 years of tax training experience.

WANTED: WILDLIFE Enthusiasts. Learn to mount wildlife trophies for yourself and friends. For free information package call toll-free 1-800-661-9544. Penn School of Taxidermy, Calgary.

JOB VACANCY: Lakes District Hospital & Health Centre. Director of Finance. Applications are invited for this senior position reporting directly to the Administrator. Responsibilities include management of the business office activities and staff, preparation of multiple facility/program budgets and completion of all related internal and external financial and statistical reports. Candidates should possess a professional accounting designation, or similar combination of work experience and must be conversant in computerized financial/information systems. Preference will be given to individuals with previous health care accounting experience and familiarity with Ministry of Health reporting requirements. Interested persons may apply to: Terry Smith, Administrator, Lakes District Hospital & Health Centre, Box 479, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0. Phone: (250)692-3181, Fax: (250)692-3633.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details: 1-800-263-1827, Calgary, AB.

A D V E R T I S I N G SERVICES/Receptionist: BCYCNA has a full-time position available. This is an entry level position that requires good keyboarding, organizational and computer skills as well as a friendly demeanor for telephone and in-person contact. Familiarity with the newspaper industry an asset. Apply in writing to: BCYCNA, Attn: Verne Lindquist, Suite 230-1380 Burrard St. Vancouver B.C. V6Z 2B7. Fax: (604)684-4713. Only those candidates who are short-listed will be contacted.

EARN EXTRA Money selling C & M Gifts' Unique Line of toys and gifts. Call 1-519-258-7905, Fax: 1-519-258-0707 to receive free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity.

55 HELP WANTED

COMMISSION SALESPERSON for food & office supplies company in local area. Enthusiastic, self-starter required to promote established name brand products. Phone: (604)737-0304, Fax: (604)737-0506.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The SPCA needs volunteers who can give 1-2 hours one morning a week to clean the cat shed. Training provided. Join our dedicated group of animal lovers and make a difference to those who need your help. Call 537-1414.

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PART TIME MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Island Savings Credit Union has openings for three part-time Member Service Representatives at our Salt Spring Branch. Promoting Island Savings products and services will be a key function, as well as responding to member inquiries and processing financial and non-financial transactions.

The successful candidates will have proven ability to identify service opportunities and to recognize the needs of our members, plus excellent communications skills. He/she likes to work with people, is flexible and willing to take a risk.

Qualified candidates should submit their resumes by 5:00pm Tuesday, August 26, 1997 to:

Moya Doherty/Sandra Dawes Island Savings Credit Union 124 McPhillips Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T5

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60 WORK WANTED

DEPENDABLE SERVICE, interior painting, odd jobs, eaves cleaned, window washing, lawn mowing. Reasonable. 537-9812.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS, finish carpentry. Need help building your new home? Call Steve 537-5345. 35 years building on Salt Spring.

YOU'VE SEEN my "World Famous" ads - now call now and see how I can improve your home. Peter Blackmore, 537-4382.

17 YEAR OLD Female with babysitting certificate, first aid certificate and food safe certificate looking for full or part time babysitting, call Erica 537-9402.

IMAGINE, VIVID colours, smiling characters, castles, animals, magic on your child's walls! Murals 537-5790.

EAGLE CLEAN-UP, hauling garbage, metal, redo, gardening, tree removal. 537-2106.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-CLEANER has openings. Excellent references. 537-4712 evenings or early mornings.

MOWING, EDGING, brush cutting. General yard work. Painting, junk removal. Also taking inquiries regarding recycling pick-up. Phone Colin anytime, 537-2398.

FOR HIRE logo with cartoon characters. Last week we: • Cut lawns • Put up fences • Irrigated a green house • Looked after gardens • Installed a water system Call when you need us. 537-8800

Reduce Reuse Recycle

**Business Services**

**103 APPLIANCE REPAIR**

MURRAY'S APPLIANCE Repair. Prompt reliable service and parts for all your major household appliances. 537-5501.

**105 ARCHITECTS**

**Neil M. Morie, architect**  
ph. 537-0129 / (604) 738-5989  
Box 2, 431 Beaver Point Rd.  
Salt Spring Island, B.C.  
V8K 2J9

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**106 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS**

**LET'S GET STARTED!**  
Bring your sketches & ideas and together we'll design (or upgrade) your dream home. Through the use of computer-aided drafting, we'll quickly produce the working drawings you'll take to your contractor.

**CALL HELSET DESIGN**  
537-1037  
ask for Jim

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We value the island™  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS  
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8'9" WILDERNESS CAMPER, new roof, new queen mattress, large windows, many extras. \$3200 firm. 537-8969.

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COMPLETE SET of men's Wilson golf clubs R/H. Excellent condition. Includes clubs, bag, cart, umbrella, bag of balls. \$150. Perfect starter set. Call Pippa, 537-5311 (9 - 4).

Don't know what to buy that someone who has everything? A Driftwood subscription is the answer!!! 537-9933 for more info.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

2 WOOD FRAMED windows, 2' x 4', single pane. 537-5376.

HARVEST GOLD fridge (drips water) and stove (blowing fuses). 537-2395.

FREE DESICCANTS - moisture absorbent packets that will help protect your valuables. Available at Pharmasave.

OLD GOLD corduroy/velvet sofa/hide-a-bed. 537-2010.

USED WASHING machine (works), 537-4906.

HOME BEING demolished. Help yourself to everything except the deck at your own risk before August 25, 755 Mansell Road. 537-0759 for information.

**AFFORDABLE COTTAGE**



\* Recreational cottage \* 1.5 acre, cleared lot \* Quiet road, near Ganges Village \* Plus 300 sq. ft. cabin \* \$139,000  
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**385 WANTED**

THE GREAT Ganges Junk Co. is back in business and is now buying furniture, antiques, collectables or what have you. Call 537-4507 or 537-5148.

WANTED: ARBUTUS branches, all sizes. 537-1218 or 537-0710.

WANTED TO buy: One pair of forearm crutches. 537-5779.

TRAMPOLINE IN good condition wanted, large size, reasonable condition, reasonable price. Call 537-5148.

WANT TO buy: Complete set of Mah Jong tiles and money in good condition. Phone 537-5445.

WANTED TO buy: Electric potter's wheel in good condition. Also, small aluminum dinghy in good condition. Phone 653-9624.

WANTED: SMALL chest freezer, clean, good working condition, reasonably priced. 537-4069, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WANTED: A USED Champion? vegetable/ fruit juicer. Call Wendy at 653-4034.

HELP!! GREAT Blue Herons need an opaque overhead projector "Tracer". If you know of one please call 537-1091.

**Real Estate**

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

SALT SPRING Island acreage. Secluded, lush, wooded 2.28 acres. 8 acres of common land with parkland beyond. Walk along Fern Creek through common land. Beach across road. Cleared building site. Near Fulford Harbour. \$119,000. (604) 467-4491.

.58 ACRE CORNER lot, desirable location. House to lock-up, 2600 sq. ft. Some ocean glimpses. \$150,000. 537-5119.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom home on .5 acre. New roof and skylights. Separate office/studio, in-law suite or B&B potential. Sunny Vesuvius. \$198,000 obo. 537-4737.

FOR SALE by owner, house and cottage on 2.96 acres. \$369,000 or best offer. Must see. 537-5508.

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Salt Spring Island, 1 bedroom, 8 year old contractor-built home on 3.11 acres. Zoned for main residence and cottage. Undeveloped pond area. Trees galore, greenhouse, shed, vegetable and herb gardens. 3 1/2% commission plus G.S.T. on it to real estate salespeople for completed deal. \$197,900. Phone 250-537-4466.

SUNNY WATERFRONT, beach access, 3 b/r home on 1.4 acres. Protected foreshore lease with wharf. Excellent well. \$298,000 w/ff. 537-2589.

ACREAGE, 2.23 ACRES. Sunny, fully cleared, all good arable soil, drilled well (5-7 gallons/min.), hydro and telephone at property line. Very quiet, on dead end road. \$114,900. Call 537-9338 after 7 p.m.

TRANSFER PROMPTS sale. Looking for a small acreage with a home? This is a must see. Privacy, sun, fruit trees and pond with bridge. Call owner at 537-1440.

BC'S CENTRAL Vancouver Island. Sandy beaches, fishing, 6 golf courses, mild climate at Parksville/Qualicum Beach. Free area & market information. Todd Starkey, Nanaimo Realty 1-800-224-5838.

**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED suite with private Jet-Swirl tub - in a Town House. Shared facilities with a quiet non-smoking 50 year old male. Near Ganges Village Market. Available September 1, 1997. \$385. + hydro. Call 537-9467.

BY THE Ocean - New fully furnished 1 bedroom private apartment, adult oriented. Suitable for 1 or 2 people, N/S, N/P. Light, heat and cable included. \$750/month. 537-9620.

DELIGHTFUL DUPLEX, water view, quiet, private furnished suite, carport. Large 1 br, open LR/DR, deck. Close Ganges. Suitable for 1, long term preferred. Available August 25, N/S, N/P. 537-4779.

1100 SQ. FT. FULLY furnished suite, close to town. \$650/month, utilities included. N/S. References. 537-1149.

ONE BEDROOM ocean front suite, private, self-contained. No pets. Quiet person. \$600 inc. 537-4408.

BEAUTIFUL NEW attached suite. Quiet with easy access to town. N/S, vegetarian preferred. \$475/mo., all utilities incl. except pellets for stove. 537-9208.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Only minutes from Ganges. Coin laundry in basement. \$575 per month, utilities not included. 537-2728.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space for rent at 152A Fulford-Ganges Road. Presently occupied as Simon Knott Law Office. May be available with office fixtures, work stations, computer and phone systems. To view walk in 9 a.m. to noon, or call 537-5669 for appointment.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent/lease (up and/or down), terms negotiable, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call agent for owner, 537-5553.

BOARDWALK GREENS is closing for the season. Sub-letting from Oct. 15/97 to Mar. 1/98. Call 537-5787 (days), 537-4728 (evenings) for more information.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, ocean view, upper duplex suite. Panoramic view of Ganges Harbour, walk to downtown. \$1000/month. References required. One year minimum lease. Call Valerie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 537-5837.

TWO BEDROOM upstairs suite, large deck. \$650/month plus hydro. No dogs. 537-1915.

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Call Jeff or Damaris  
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**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Excellent condition. Trincomali Heights. 5 appliances. N/P. Move in immediately. \$700/month. 537-1446.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on acreage, close to town, private, hot tub, W/D, no dogs. Available September 1. \$750/month. 537-5757.

2 BEDROOM SUITE, large deck. \$650/month plus hydro. No dogs. 537-1915.

HOUSE FOR rent. \$750 plus hydro. 2 bedroom south end country cottage. Would suit quiet couple. 1 year lease. 653-2399.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, partly furnished 3 bedroom rancher on private acre. 5 min. from Ganges. Available Sept. 1 short or long term. \$1000/Mo. N/S, ref. required. Call 604-541-2671 first, or 537-0073 or cell 604-290-6314.

ADORABLE 1 BEDROOM cottage for rent to responsible non-smoking adult. No pets. \$650 a month. 537-5508.

2 BEDROOM VIEW home near Vesuvius. Very private. Available Sept. 30th '97 for 11 months. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Phone 537-2029.

ISABELLA POINT immaculate two bedroom house. Tranquil setting; ponds and woods. Suitable for professional or academic person or couple. N/S, no dogs. Two miles from Fulford ferry. \$800/month. References. 653-4594 evenings.

NEW HOUSE, quiet setting, one bedroom and bath. Spacious kitchen and living room. Wood and tile floors, lots of storage. Minutes from school and ferry. N/S, N/P, \$750 + hydro. 653-4312.

SKYLIT COTTAGE available September 1, full kitchen, 1 bedroom, wood floors, tiled bath w/ cast iron tub, N/S, N/P, \$700/month. References required. 653-4522.

TOP HALF of bi-level, 3 bedrooms, deck, carport, on Beddis Road. \$700. Available September 3. Call David or Susan, 604-985-9146.

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CUTE, BRIGHT & clean 1 bedroom & loft. Close to town. Suitable for single person. No pets please. \$650 + utilities. 653-4500.

SEPT. 1 TO MAY 31/98. Immaculate, smaller waterfront home, covered patio, sundeck, double garage, 4 appliances, fireplace & elec. heat. Suitable for mature couple, no smoking, no pets please. \$785 + utilities. 653-4500.

1 BEDROOM RUSTIC cabin, fireplace and electric heat, no pets. Available for a mature, quiet, single person. Sept. 1 thru July 1/98. \$450/month plus hydro. 537-2824 or 537-2702.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. \$600 per month. 4 wheel drive necessary for winter months. Mt. Maxwell area. 537-4510.

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SEPTEMBER 1 IS Labour Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday, September 1. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, August 28. Classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, August 29.

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**Special education co-ordinator to district**

A former teacher and administrator has been lured from the provincial Ministry of Education to take on the job of special education coordinator for the Gulf Islands School District.

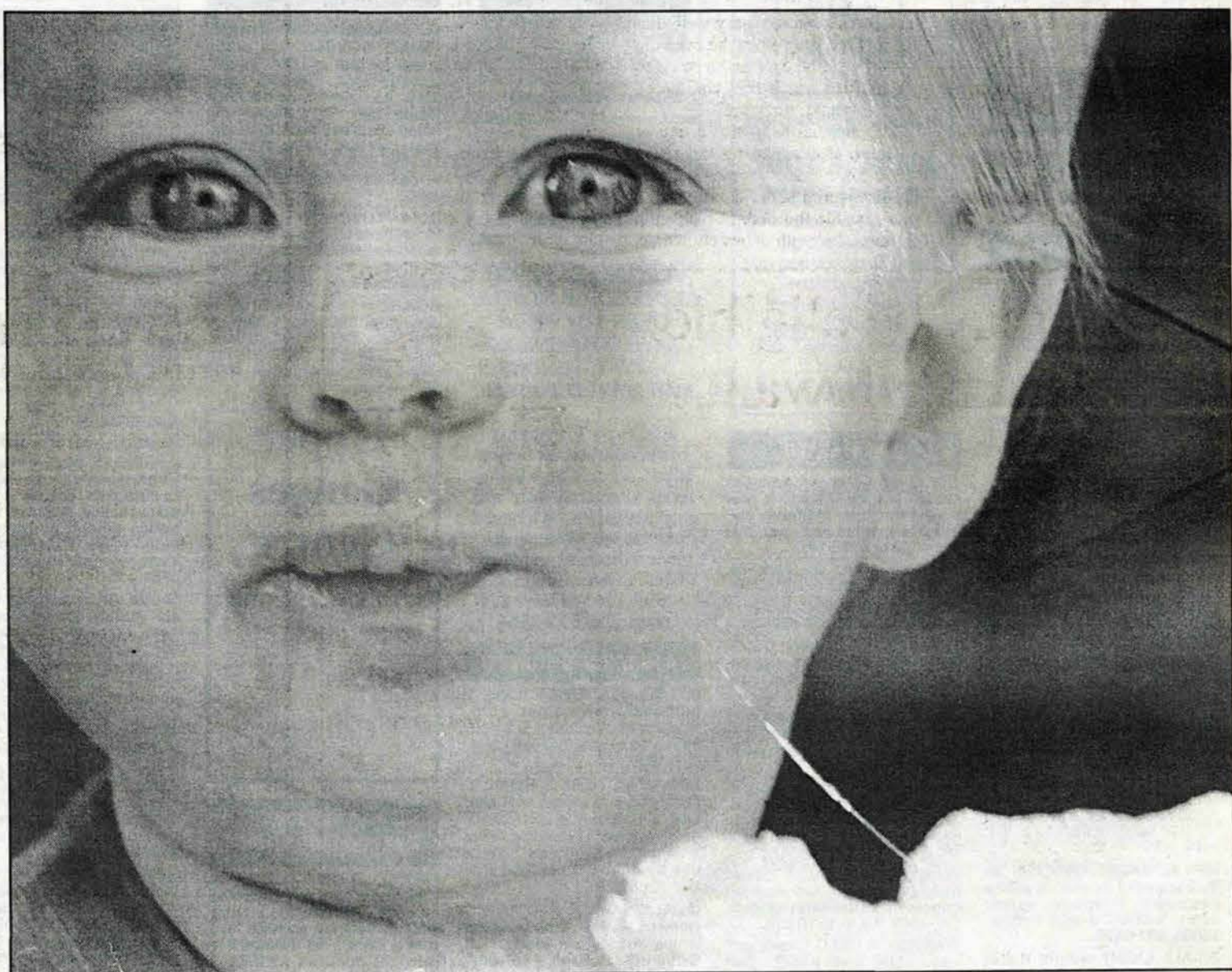
Linda Boyd is employed by the Sooke school district but has been seconded to the Ministry of Education for the past two years working on special programs. Her focus has been identifying special needs students and planning their programs.

She has helped develop regulations and policies to govern special education and done in-service training programs for teachers.

Before moving to the ministry, she was coordinator of student support services in the Sooke school district for five years.

"I think we're very, very lucky to get her," superintendent Andrew Duncan said, adding that he expects Boyd will enhance the services the district will be able to offer students.

Boyd was also a classroom teacher for 14 years, starting in 1969, and a district support teacher for eight years. She spent a year at the University of Victoria as a teacher-in-residence.



**Yum Yum (I think)**

Marquesa Ledlin makes indecisive face as she bites into a juicy piece of watermelon. The youngster, and her older sister Kaleigh, were spotted in Centennial Park on Salt Spring this

weekend enjoying a dribbling-good snack on the popular summertime fruit.

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# Firefighters make three trips to battle lightning strike fire

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The dramatic lightning storm on the morning of August 6 was felt here as elsewhere, and there was some damage to hydro lines.

A power pole was hit near Montague Harbour, resulting in the need to replace some hydro equipment. A cedar tree in Bluff Park received a hit. Smoke from it was noticed by a boater in Active Pass, but for some time the tree and fire were not visible from island roads. While water bombers were busy on Mayne Island where there were many hits, a helicopter spotted the Galiano blaze. South Galiano fireman Michael Sharp was aboard.

Unable to get their pumper to the site, Galiano's firefighters hiked the last bit, fighting the blaze with shovels and a squirt pump. The following day the fire became active again. This time the firefighters were able to get their pumper closer, dousing the site with hoses. A third trip was necessary before the firefighters considered the blaze completely out.

North Galiano seemed to escape the worst of the storm. One tremendous flash with reverberating thunder alarmed both people and animals, but for the most part the storm seemed to be distant. The heavy rain accompanying the storm lasted only minutes in that area.

The South Galiano Fire

## GALIANO NOTES

Department has had two first response call-outs recently, one to aid the victim of a nasty fall — the railing on a deck gave way — and the second to an ailing citizen of Page Drive, home for seniors.

Fire chief Williams reports there have been no fires, however, he warns of the dryness of the woods. Fires have been banned at government campsites as of the middle of last week. Regular fire patrols are now being carried on in Bluff Park.

### Service with a smile

The bed and breakfast operator has regular duties, among them the laundry, cleaning, breakfast preparation and, of course, the shopping. With his wife away welcoming a new grandchild into the family, the man of the house, not known for his culinary expertise, was left in charge. He managed very well after the first morning when the oven did not do what he expected it to do to his muffins and bread. His guests were very understanding!

The unusual happened a day or so later. When getting the room ready for the next evening's guests he discovered some dentures in a glass beside the bed. His cleanup finished, and with duties elsewhere,

he left a note on the door about the missing "pearls." Meanwhile, the owner of the dentures had made a trip back up the island, but failed to see the note. There followed a rather desperate phone call from Sturdies Bay with a request for the missing dentures to be mailed to the owner's home city.

"We can do better than that," explained the resourceful B&B operator, "My neighbour is going to Sidney first thing tomorrow. I'll give them to her. Meet her at such and such a restaurant on Beacon Avenue at 9 a.m."

The toothless one was there and waiting when the "tooth fairy" arrived. He treated her to breakfast!

### Garden show

The Galiano Garden Club's annual Harvest Flower and Vegetable Show takes place in Lions Park Centre this Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There are classes for flowers, vegetables, fruit, herbs, flower arrangements and special exhibits. The catalogue of listings, which is available at local stores, includes classes for children as well. Exhibitors must deliver their entries to the hall on Friday evening between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Judging takes place on Saturday morning.

A produce sale will also be a feature of the show.

# Locals may be eligible for veterans allowance

Islanders may be eligible for a war veterans allowance from Veterans Affairs Canada.

Trudy Sloan, of Legion branch #92, notes that qualified people can receive regular monthly income to meet their basic needs.

Eligible individuals are Canadian Armed Forces veterans and merchant navy veterans who served in the first or second world wars or the Korean War; or Allied Forces veterans in either world war who were domiciled in Canada at the time of enlistment; or civilians who served in close support of the Canadian Armed Forces during wartime.

Males must be at least 60 years of age and females must be 55.

Anyone who suffered injury as the result of action or counter-action during the Second World War may also be entitled to pension benefits if they were a member of one of the following groups: auxiliary services pension personnel, Corps of (Civilian) Canadian Firefighters for Service in the United Kingdom, RCMP or RCMP special constables, air raid precaution workers, personnel receiving remedial treatment while serving under the National Resources Mobilization Act, members of the Voluntary Aid Detachment, overseas welfare workers or the Canadian Air Force Transport Command.

The above-described program is a gateway to other programs and benefits and funeral and burial assistance, says Sloan.

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**Berry busy**  
Getting ready for this Sunday's Core Inn door-to-door "Youth Blitz" are volunteers, from left, Candace Buckler, 16, Melissa Hingston, 16, Abey Clark, 15, Anna Buckler, 15, and Rebecca Cadger, 15. Young people will be going door-to-door collecting donations and selling blackberry jam to raise money for the youth centre.

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**Ferry had conflicting schedules**

**Thirty-five years ago**

The editor freely admitted he was catching fish, not news, so filled most of the Driftwood with letters to the editor. Tucked among the letters was a report that three different sailing times were given for the Motor Princess' previous Friday evening sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford. According to the government schedule, the ship left at two different times, either 10:55 p.m. or 11:45 p.m., depending on whether the listing for Salt Spring or Outer Islands service was consulted. The government sign at Swartz Bay noted the ferry left at 11:15 p.m. Personal experience, dating from the previous Friday, reported the ferry left Swartz Bay at 12:17 a.m.

**Thirty years ago**

Floyd Christie won the 19th Fulford Salmon Derby with an 11-pound, eight-ounce salmon, receiving the Langley Cup. Pete Stevens picked up the "best anyfish award" with a 27-pound cod, while Daphne Mouat won the ladies' contest with a five-pound, eight-ounce salmon. Bab Scott received a booby prize for catching a red sea cucumber. Money raised by the derby went towards maintaining the Fulford Hall.

**Twenty-five years ago**

A three-year-old boy was missing following a fire in an abandoned building in which he was living with his family. The boy was with a group of young people who were living in a group of abandoned cabins near Musgrave Landing. The boy's father had gone with a friend to Victoria and left the boy in the care of a neighbour, who left the child sleeping in the cabin while going for a walk in the

**DOWN THE YEARS**

woods.

The provincial superintendent of insurance banned further sale of quarter-acre subdivision lots at Walker Hook. Permits had been refused for septic tanks in the subdivision, which had created 84 lots 70 years earlier. The ban on sales was in effect until August 13.

Preliminary figures showed a sewer system to serve Ganges from Ganges Hill to Crofton Road would cost \$400,000. Average annual cost per residential lot would be \$72. Businesses, the hospital and schools would pay higher figures. Undeveloped lots would pay \$36. However, sewers would not be installed until a referendum is approved by residents.

**Twenty years ago**

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Ray Stelter said police would be enforcing boating rules in Active Pass in order to resolve conflicts between small boats and B.C. Ferries using the pass. Canada Shipping Act provisions gave larger vessels the right-of-way and those in the Criminal Code made it illegal to operate a boat in an unsafe manner.

**Fifteen years ago**

Islanders were banding together to oppose a bill which would dissolve the Islands Trust. The bill had been proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm and sparked immediate protests by islanders at the provincial legislature, display of large signs facing Active Pass, petitions and letters. However, the bill was not approved before the legislature adjourned for

the summer. Vander Zalm predicted the bill would be at the top of the list when the legislature resumed sitting in the fall.

**Ten years ago**

Business owners in Vesuvius reported a drop in business after a fire at the Crofton dock eliminated the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry service. Both a convenience store owner and restaurant owners said sales had dropped by almost half. However, business was up in Fulford, which was then the only link to Vancouver Island.

**Five years ago**

The Capital Regional District (CRD) task group on atmospheric change was recommending that emissions from Fletcher Challenge's Crofton pulp mill should be monitored. A Healthy Salt Spring project survey revealed 20 to 25 per cent of island adults were concerned about pollution from Crofton.

The Saturday market was back in the news with a decision by Orcas Gallery owner Wolfgang Kranz to block access to Gasoline Alley. Kranz said the CRD was not living up to an agreement governing the use of a Gasoline Alley easement.

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