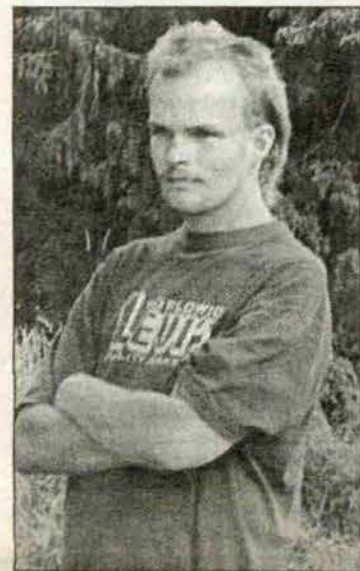


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## Man in custody for church fires

Ganges RCMP arrested a Salt Spring Island man Tuesday in connection with three recent



Michael Wells

church fires.

Sgt. Cliff Doherty said on Tuesday afternoon that a man is in custody for the arson of the Community Gospel Chapel on June 18 and Burgoyne United Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church on August 23.

Charges will be laid within the next two days, Doherty said, at which time police will release the man's name.

However, the Driftwood has learned that Michael Wells, also known as Michael Andrist, was the man taken into custody for the fires. He had been staying in the home of an island couple who asked not to be identified.

Police reopened their investigation of the Community Gospel Chapel fire after the two fires on August 23. The Gospel Chapel was gutted in the first fire; the other two churches sustained some interior damage.

## 50 volunteers help clean-up vandalism

Smashed windows, broken bottles on the playing field and ripped-up gardens were the aftermath of a party Friday night on the Fulford Elementary School grounds.

Principal Barb Aust learned about the damage Saturday morning. "I was just sick about it," she said. "I cried on the way to the school."

One window was smashed with a railway tie. Windows in doors were also smashed although the school did not appear to have been entered. A hose was left running, draining the school well, and gardens planted by parents and students were damaged.

Information in the community suggests there were 15 to 20 cars at the school during the party and that some of the participants were as young as 13 to 14 years old, Aust said.

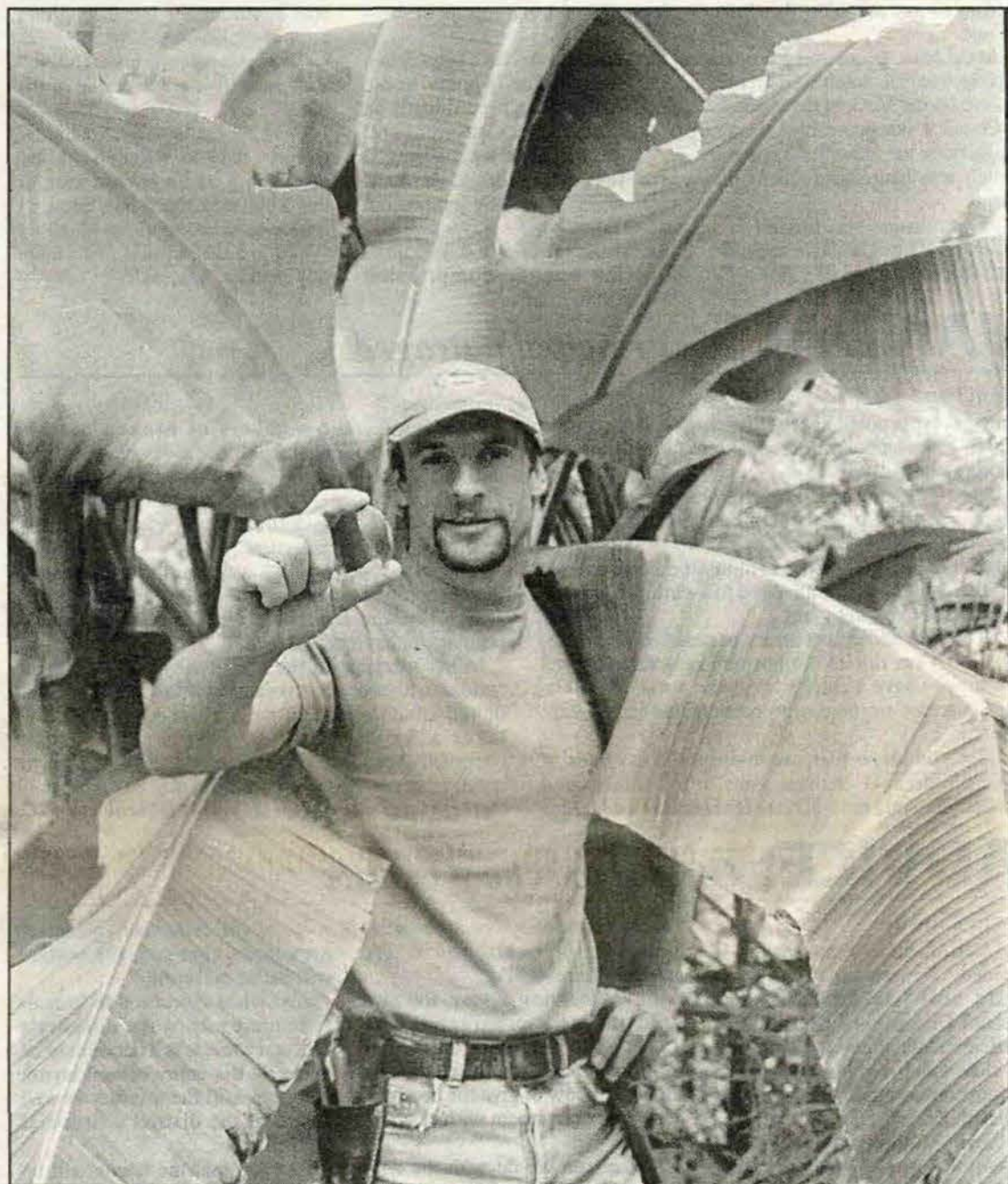
"To me, it just looked like willful damage."

She is both angry and saddened that young people would have so little respect for themselves and their community to engage in such destruction.

She also wonders if any of the teens present were former Fulford Elementary students and, if so, why they had no allegiance to the school. The community contributes wholeheartedly to the school to make it a happy place to learn, she noted.

Over the weekend, community members turned out to repair the

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### Yes, we have some bananas

Grower Joe Clemente proudly displays one of a clump of finger bananas which he grew on his North End Road property, proving we do

indeed live in the banana belt. In the background is the banana tree, which Clemente planted in 1993.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## District wants money, offered advice

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

More money, not more advice, is what the Gulf Islands School District needs from the Ministry of Education.

That's the local reaction to a

new program announced Friday by Education Minister Paul Ramsey. The program offers the services of free ministry "efficiency teams" to districts having difficulty balancing their budgets.

But Gulf Islands schools super-

intendent Andrew Duncan doubts the new program will offer the debt-plagued district any more help than has already been obtained from the ministry.

ADVICE 2

## Seniors group bows to legal threat, agrees to change name

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Seniors for Seniors is being forced to change its name under threat of legal action from a Toronto company expanding its seniors' services across the country.

"How we can do them any harm, I don't know," said Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors president Bob Appleton Friday. He is

astounded that legal threats from Toronto-based Seniors for Seniors are being aimed at a small, non-profit group on a rural island.

Toronto Seniors for Seniors president Peter Cook maintains he must protect his company's trademark name. "The guy (Appleton) I'm corresponding with, he doesn't understand," Cook said Thursday from Toronto. "The name is trademarked. You can't have two enti-

ties with the same name."

Cook said he began operating in 1985. The copyright for his trademark name was first registered November 17, 1989, and again on February 25, 1994.

The Salt Spring group registered its non-profit organization as the Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors Society seven months earlier, effective April 6, 1989. They started using the name in January

1988.

Appleton said the Salt Spring group wasn't aware of Cook's business until Cook contacted them in November of 1989. Cook initially demanded the Salt Spring group stop using the Seniors for Seniors name or face legal action.

Mike Beach, president at the time, called Cook and explained that the Salt Spring group was active only on the island and oper-

ated by volunteers. He also visited Cook a year later and thought the matter was resolved, Appleton said.

But in August 1993, the Salt Spring group was called by a lawyer representing Cook, who asked them to stop using the Seniors for Seniors name. After consulting with a lawyer, Salt

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# Incorrectly 'stemmed' blast damages Mayne Island homes

A "sonic boom" which shook Mayne islanders and their homes August 29 during blasting for a new road is being investigated by police, the Workers Compensation Board (WCB) and insurance agencies.

"It was like a shock wave," contractor and engineer John McCord said. One of 78 holes on the final blast of a series being done by Thunder Mountain Drilling was incorrectly "stemmed," which created an air gap above the dynamite, he said.

At the blast, the air was forced so rapidly from the hole that it created a sonic boom, McCord explained.

Overcast skies contained the air, magnifying the impact of the boom which was heard throughout the island.

The explosion was the last in a series of 10 to 12 blasts over the previous three weeks done by

Thunder Mountain Drilling. McCord said all of the other blasts occurred with no problems and said even the problem blast did not result in uncontrolled flying rock.

An adjuster from the blasting company's insurance company was due on Mayne Island to review damage claims, McCord said.

Mayne Island RCMP Const. Terry McLachlan reported receiving 21 complaints about the blast along with a dozen reports of damage.

Hardest hit may have been Adam and Dee Reid, whose home appeared to have been directly in the path of the shock wave.

"There was a horrendous bang, it was just horrific," Dee Reid recalled. "We basically jumped out of our skins."

Reid said the impact is difficult to describe but the compression

appeared to force all of the walls and the ceiling of their home inward and then back into position. The beam bracing a two-story glass wall in their home was twisted, forcing the glass into a convex position and leaving a four-inch gap between wall and ceiling.

Reid noted everything flew off the walls in a neighbour's gallery and gift shop. Talking to other islanders, she has found the blast was heard and/or felt throughout most of the island.

"It was an incredible shock," Reid said. "We got the brunt of the blast."

Work on the new road, which is to serve a 19-lot subdivision, has been going on for several months but Reid said there had been no problems with previous blasting. "Once in a while you'd feel a little, tiny shudder," she said.

## VANDALS: Principal outraged

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damage. Aust noted approximately 50 people put in 100 to 125 volunteer hours picking up the glass and making repairs.

One of the most difficult jobs was cleaning shards of glass from containers of math teaching shapes.

In an open letter to the community, Aust pointed out the damage could have led to a child being seriously injured by cut glass.

"If a child had cut an artery because of your idiocy, the 14 km ride to the hospital may have proven too long to save a child's life," she wrote in a message directed to those who participated in the vandalism.

"Did you know that you endangered the lives of little children — perhaps your little brothers and sisters, cousins, next door neighbours, friends, kids

you babysit?"

Judging by the numbers of broken bottles cleaned off the school field, the sidewalks and the parking lot, those at the party consumed significant amounts of alcohol. Aust also wonders where their parents were and if they were aware of their teenage children's activities.

"I was just outraged," Aust said. "I was angry that they (the vandals) would put little kids in jeopardy." The tide needs to be turned on this teenage rampage behaviour, she added.

In her message to the community, she called on residents to become involved in raising the children of the island. Quoting an African saying that "it takes a whole village to raise a child," Aust observed that some children on the island seem to need a "heavy dose of parenting and perhaps, collectively, our village can do it."

## ADVICE: Offered to school district

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"Action other than advice is needed," Duncan said.

He noted the Gulf Islands School District — facing its third deficit budget in a row — has kept in close touch with the Ministry of Education and received all available advice.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) president Larry Field was even more blunt: "Give me a break. We've done that."

Field noted ministry teams have been in the district three times in the past two years. "We need more money, not more ministry advice."

The new program may work in other districts but not in the Gulf Islands, he added.

Duncan agreed that advice has not solved the problem. "To this point, there has been no resolution to the financial crisis faced by the district."

The district now faces an \$800,000-plus deficit budget in the coming year.

To resolve the crisis, Duncan said, both the funding structure for education in the Gulf Islands and

the current collective agreement between the board and GITA needs to be reviewed.

In an interview Friday, Ramsey said the new program is not intended to deal with collective agreements and contracts but to figure out how to give the best service in the classroom with existing dollars.

"What can we do with the dollars we have?" he asked.

For the Gulf Islands, Ramsey said, the ministry is working on a business plan to resolve the deficit and also plans to do a pilot project this year on alternate ways to provide education to Outer Islands students, perhaps through a "virtual classroom." He did not know how much money has been allocated for that pilot project.

"There's no quick fix," said Gulf Islands board chairman Charles Hingston.

He said the board has been working with the ministry trying to resolve a problem which has developed over several years. He'd welcome any solutions but feels unless the funding for the Gulf Islands is improved and

some of the collective agreement provisions changed, the budget will not be balanced.

And while a decision to formally request one of the ministry's efficiency teams is a decision to be made by the entire school board, Hingston said the ministry is well aware of the district's financial problems.

Ramsay said the teams will be available free-of-charge to school districts. Program costs will be absorbed within the ministry, Ramsey said, but are expected to be low enough that no budget has been prepared.

He also said team recommendations, which will be made public, will not be mandatory.

Field said the budget crisis has already had an impact on local classrooms. There is no librarian in the high school, he said, every classroom is full and/or overcrowded and there is no flexibility in scheduling.

Asked if an efficiency team could report to the ministry that a district was clearly underfunded, Ramsey confirmed it was possible.

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Late again

Where is it? ACE Courier Services operator Robert Owen scans the horizon for any sign of the Fulford ferry, which was running late on Friday due to mechanical problems. The ferry has been plagued by delays for many months, though its punctuality is reported to have improved since last week's schedule changes on Gulf Islands routes.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Police seize bootlegged booze

Increased police surveillance on two weekends this summer was part of a local thrust to crack down on bootlegging.

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty said police employed surveillance technology and resources never before used on Salt Spring to thwart adults purchasing liquor for underage drinkers on the Sea Capers and Labour Day weekends.

"We seized a considerable amount of booze," Doherty said, noting that the grassy area outside the detachment's back door was kept green throughout the summer from frequent alcohol "waterings."

Luckily for the adults involved, he added, none had opened the

liquor or passed it into the hands of youths when it was taken by police.

In order to seize alcohol, police must establish "probable grounds" that it is going to be consumed by a minor. Charges can only be laid if the exchange is actually witnessed.

Police describe the island's bootlegging problem areas as Centennial Park and outside the Harbour House Hotel's cold beer and wine store.

On one occasion, Doherty said, police watched a car park in the far corner of the Harbour House parking lot. An adult emerged, purchased a large quantity of alcohol and returned to the vehicle. When police found numerous youths in the vehicle, they seized the alcohol.

Sometimes police watched two vehicles drive in together, with an adult from one car purchasing the alcohol and then connecting with minors in the other.

On the Sea Capers weekend, Doherty said, a substantial amount of alcohol was seized from one irate female adult who had a number of youths in her vehicle. She then returned, bought more alcohol, and had it seized again.

"But I have to give kudos to the beer and wine store," Doherty said. "We watched them turn away a lot of minors."

Doherty said the crackdown on bootlegging will continue through the winter.

## Island man nets two assault charges

A 37-year-old island man has been charged with assault after police attended his residence twice last Tuesday night.

Ganges RCMP members responded to a Booth Canal home at about 9:30 p.m. September 2, where a woman said her common-law husband had assaulted her.

By the time police arrived the suspect had left.

However, just before midnight, they were called to the residence again. This time the complainant said her partner was damaging property and assaulting her and her two daughters.

The man was arrested after a brief struggle and taken to Lady Minto Hospital where some of his cuts were stitched.

The man has been charged with two counts of assault, willful damage and breach of probation.

In other police news:

- Police were called to break up

### RCMP FILE

a fight at Cedar View Trailer Park at about 8:18 p.m. Thursday.

Police deemed the fight consensual and no charges were laid.

- Several youths dispersed without any problems after police attended two outdoor parties this weekend.

On Friday night, police were called to Drummond Park at 10:50 p.m. to deal with some 50

youths who had gathered in the park.

The following night, 12 youths were asked to leave a party at Beddis Beach after police responded to a complaint at about 10:15 p.m.

- Police are continuing their investigation into a fight between two brothers, aged 37 and 40, which occurred as the two left the Fulford Inn Sunday night.

The 40-year-old male was taken to Lady Minto Hospital suffering bruising and contusions to his head.

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# Local seniors group differs from city version

What's in a name?  
A lot of conflict, judging by the experience of Salt Spring's volunteer Seniors for Seniors group, which unwittingly registered the same name as a Toronto company several years ago.

Toronto-based Seniors for Seniors is a \$3-million-a-year company which employs approximately 500 seniors part-time to work for other elderly people, according to a December 1996

Toronto Star article on founder Peter Cook.

In the article, Cook predicts franchising of his operation would boost his company income to \$4 million annually.

According to the article, those using Cook's services pay fees of \$12.25 per hour for a drop-in companion or driver, \$8.15 per hour for a service worker and \$130 daily for a live-in companion.

By contrast, Salt Spring's

Seniors for Seniors is a non-profit organization of volunteer seniors who provide a variety of services free of charge to other seniors.

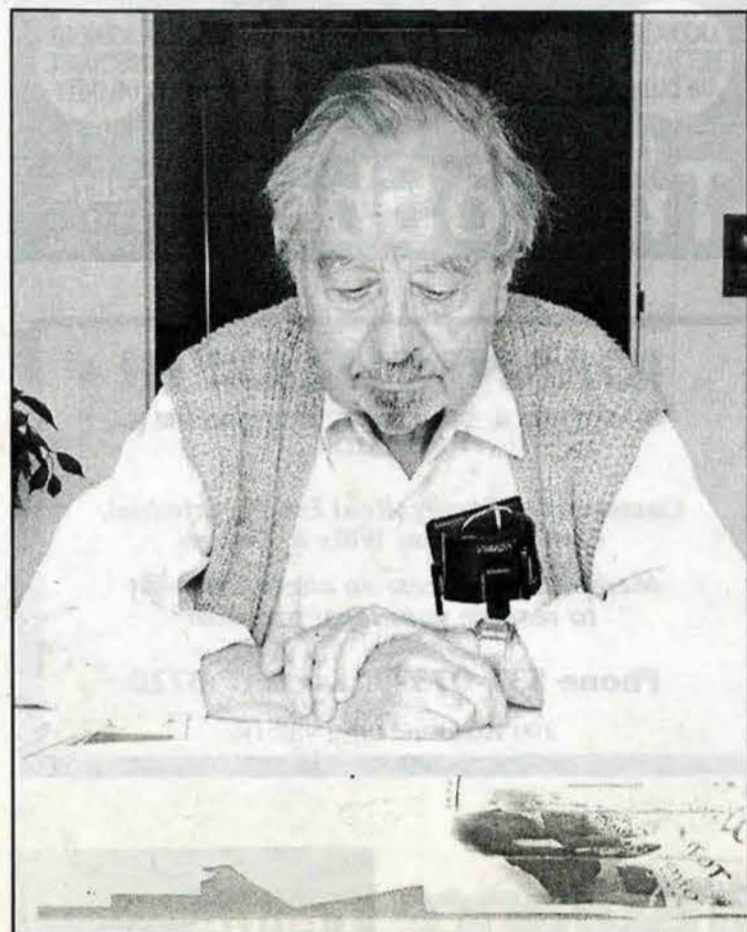
Established in 1988, the group's first project was developing a list of resources useful to seniors. Over the next nine years, more programs were gradually added.

Included are a seniors visiting program, a peer counselling program and a volunteer driving service which takes seniors shopping

on-island and to medical appointments on and off-island.

There is a Thursday lunch, a blood pressure clinic, income tax assistance and activity groups, including a choir, ham radio, stamp collecting and games/cards groups.

Those receiving services do not have to be members and no payment is required, although the group does accept donations to help defray expenses.



**IT'S ALL IN A NAME:** Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors president Bob Appleton looks over the paper trail created by the volunteer organization's bid to keep its name despite a threatened legal challenge from a Toronto company.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## NAME CHANGE

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Spring members agreed to use their full legal name — Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors Society — on their letterhead and when answering the phone, to avoid any conflict with Cook's business.

More than three years later, Cook reiterated his demand for a name change, with a phone call and letter in February 1997.

Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors then received a letter dated April 1 from lawyer Frank Zaid, demanding the group stop using the name as of April 30 or face legal action. Zaid said he would seek injunctions preventing use of the term Seniors for Seniors, along with recovery of costs, legal damages and force destruction of any of the Salt Spring group's material — such as brochures and letterhead — which used the name.

In one letter, Cook estimates his legal costs alone would be \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Salt Spring lawyer Jim Pasuta advised Seniors for Seniors that they had an arguable court case but also warned them costs would be high. He predicted a lawyer specializing in trademark issues could cost up to \$350 an hour.

Appleton said he has tried to resolve the problem by pointing out to Cook how small the Salt Spring group is and how little impact it would have on Cook's business.

"He's obviously never been here and he doesn't know the area," Appleton said. "I don't know how he can conceive that we can ever damage him."

Cook states in an August 12 letter that he is negotiating with three parties to expand into B.C. and on Thursday told the Driftwood that franchise will be in Vancouver.

"You can't run around using other people's names. You can quote me on that," Cook said.

Although Appleton believes the Salt Spring group would be justified in trying to retain its name, he is unwilling to spend the group's limited funds on a court battle.

"It would cost too much money," Appleton said. "We haven't the resources and what

money we have, we don't want to spend on this."

On August 22, Appleton wrote a letter to Cook starting with the words "very well, we surrender" and confirming the Salt Spring group has started changing its name.

The proposed new name, Salt Spring Seniors' Services Society, was to be discussed at a meeting Tuesday.

Appleton wonders if the group should ask Cook to underwrite some of the name change expenses, since it helps pave the way for Cook to expand his business.

"We're helping him make a lot of money," Appleton said.

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## Transmission fluid spill creates hazard on road

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Last Wednesday, the fire department, RCMP and highways maintenance joined forces to deal with a spill of transmission fluid across the intersection of Upper and Lower Ganges roads.

When dropped on pavement, the fluid is extremely slippery, creating a significant hazard for traffic. Traffic was directed around the spill until highways maintenance spread an absorbent material on the road to soak up the fluid.

Apparently, a vehicle experienced a transmission line fail while in the Harbour House parking lot and drove to the intersection, leaking fluid. While the driver was stopped at the intersection at approximately 1:15 p.m., the rest of the fluid leaked onto

the road.

On Friday, firefighters were called to Armand Way after burning material spilled out of a hole in the bottom of an incinerator, igniting a grass fire.

The fire occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m. and was quickly extinguished.



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# Fulford man writes proposal for Isabella resort destination

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Developing Isabella Point as a destination terminal for visitors could eliminate the operating deficit incurred by Salt Spring ferry routes and generate jobs, according to Fulford resident Brian Uncles.

In a proposal which he has submitted to the provincial government, Uncles suggests developing a terminal at Isabella Point as a destination resort community, using Crown land and federal government funds combined with private investment.

Uncles suggests:

- eliminating the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour route which Uncles estimates loses \$6 million annually;
- re-directing that traffic to other routes, to increase profitability on those routes;
- developing a new terminal at Isabella Point which would reduce travel time and allow five more trips a day between Salt Spring and Swartz Bay.

Uncles cites Honolulu, Hawaii, as a large-scale example of what he envisions happening on a smaller scale with Isabella Point. He observes that the city of Honolulu exists primarily for residents since visitors tend to spend most of their time in the Waikiki area. Yet the entire area benefits from the influx of tourist dollars.

If Isabella Point were developed as a terminal with additional surrounding facilities, Uncles feels jobs would be generated but much of the island would remain untouched.

"At times the Gulf Islands Trust appears to be a system of incremental surrender. Their task would be made less difficult by confining some aspects of development around the ferry terminal," Uncles said.

Possible facilities he sees being developed in conjunction with the new terminal include a visitor centre focussing on the natural history of the Gulf Islands; a centre for sustainable communities and the environment, which would include a "living laboratory" of sustainable technologies; residential accommodation for seniors within walking distance of the terminal; a hospice; a marine outstation for sailing clubs; a quality harbour inn and a shore-based, natural-style aquarium similar to one in Monterey Bay, California.

Uncles maintains a variety of sources could fund the various projects. He also advocates bus and parcel service from the ter-

restrial to Ganges, which would increase foot passenger traffic to the island.

Much of the development could be done on leased Crown land, with the lease payments helping support the cost of the ferry terminal and ferry service.

Uncles feels tax dollars poured into maintaining money-losing ferry routes serving Salt Spring could be utilized better to meet other community needs, he said.

However, he does not think B.C. Ferries staff now working on the Long Harbour route should have to fear job losses.

"The staff operating out of Long Harbour deserve and should be given an unequivocal guarantee of job security. Normal rates of retirement, resignation and expansion will allow rapid reallocation of staff," he said.

Developing a new terminal at Isabella Point would require upgrading of the road and construction of a new terminal, but Uncles said moving the terminal would eliminate the present inadequate facilities in Fulford,

where there is little room for expansion.

From his home located just above the present ferry terminal, he has first-hand knowledge of traffic congestion and safety issues, which he has already brought to the attention of B.C. Ferries.

He maintains the underlying issue is not as much the location of the ferry terminal as the need for jobs on the island.

"The crucial issue on this island is jobs," he said, adding that some of the problems with young people on the island could be resolved if they could find jobs.

"If Salt Spring had a viable terminal, the jobs that would surround that complex — there wouldn't be enough people on Salt Spring to fill them," he predicted.

The Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee, which is developing recommendations for future ferry service for the Gulf Islands, had rejected the Isabella Point terminal option due to its cost and unpopularity of the idea among Salt Spring residents.

A report by B.C. Ferries staff projected a new terminal at Isabella Point would cost \$29 million, and would include a terminal and road upgrade only.



Uncles

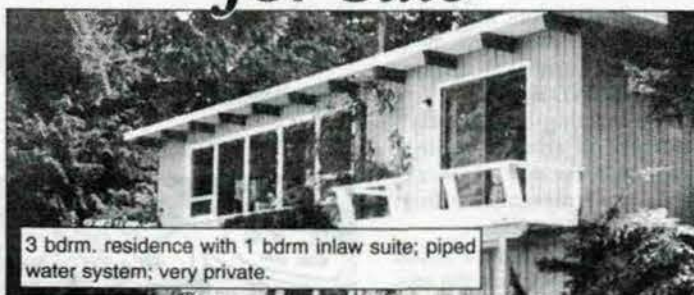


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## Three find names for mystery bug

Three Driftwood readers have come up with three different names for a mystery bug found by Denise McCann at her Salt Spring home two weeks ago.

The first caller stated it was a pine beetle, while Diana Thompson believes it's a spiny-neck longhorn beetle. The third opined that it was a metallic wood borer.

If anyone else wishes to take a stab at it they can view the specimen on the Driftwood's office bulletin board.

## Ferries holds off on ramp upgrading

Ferry service between Fulford and Swartz Bay won't be disrupted until next January.

Upgrading of the ramp was originally expected to close the Fulford ferry terminal for approximately three weeks in October. The existing ramp is to be replaced by a new style of floating ramp.

However, B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said Monday, the schedule has been changed and the terminal will not be closed until mid-January.

He does not know how long the terminal will remain closed.

"We will be putting together a contingency plan for service from Fulford to Swartz Bay," Nussbaum said.

Details will be released as the plan is finalized closer to the closure date.

Work towards installing the new ramp will start this fall.

## Islanders support Mayne hub

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A modified Village Bay hub proposal for future Gulf Islands ferry service received almost unanimous support from approximately 70 Salt Spring residents who attended an August 26 information meeting on long-term service proposals.

"We're going into the heavy water, as it were," Salt Spring Advisory Transportation Committee member Ken Lee told the crowd, explaining that a committee recommendation on future ferry service will be made by the end of the year.

"We really need to know if our decision is what islanders want," he said.

The committee members are favouring an option called S-5, which would include:

- home-porting the Mayne Queen and Queen of Tsawwassen at Long Harbour on Salt Spring;
- scheduling the Queen of Tsawwassen to sail between Village Bay on Mayne Island, Sturdies Bay on Galiano and Tsawwassen except for morning and evening sailings to and from the home port;
- using the Mayne Queen as a connector between Long Harbour and Village Bay and possibly to link Otter Bay on Pender with Village Bay;
- home-porting a Century Class ferry like the Skeena Queen — or a smaller ferry like the Bowen Queen

— at Fulford Harbour to serve the Fulford-Swartz Bay route;

- retaining the Crofton-Vesuvius system as is;
- dedicating the Queen of Cumberland to a Swartz Bay-Otter Bay route;
- using a road link on Mayne Island from Village Bay to St. John's Point and then a landing barge-style ferry for the shortened trip to Saturna.

Lee said some Saturna residents have expressed interest in operating the connection themselves. Committee chairman Drew Thorburn said the estimated cost of the landing barge connection is \$1.1 million.

Kerry Butler, representing B.C. Ferries' employees, said employees also like the S-5 option but felt the landing barge to Saturna should be replaced by the less-specialized Tachek, since it would then be easier to substitute another ferry if the assigned ferry broke down.

Lee hopes the S-5 proposal will offer improved ferry service to the Gulf Islands at a lower cost than the present system and also encourage traffic on the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen route.

"We think if you make Route Nine — Long Harbour to Tsawwassen — marketable, it will just take off at both ends," Lee said.

Removing the stop at Otter Bay from Route Nine eliminates one

hour and loading problems with vehicles, so the route is less of an ordeal for travellers and sailings can be arranged at more convenient times.

Lee added the S-5 option will allow four trips a day from Long Harbour to the Lower Mainland, compared to the current two trips a day. Salt Spring committee members would also like to see two smaller ferries serving the Fulford-Swartz Bay route in order to increase the frequency of sailings and reduce the build-up of traffic in Fulford.

B.C. Ferries will analyze the S-5 option using a program called Rehearsal, which was originally designed to track the requirements of complex theatrical productions, by the end of October.

Other ideas raised at the meeting included:

- a surcharge on ticket prices for visitors, perhaps to finance a bus service;
- the need to preserve Fulford village against increased ferry traffic;
- as B.C. Ferries adds new ships, older ferries could become available to serve Gulf Island routes;
- the Village Bay hub with transfers between ferries will require the ships to be on time.

Thorburn conceded on-time performance is an issue, as is the current reservation system. "They've got the simple problem of trying to get their ferries to leave and arrive on time."



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## Group tries to untangle water mess

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Municipal incorporation could help resolve Ganges' water supply problem, but that's a route members of the ad hoc fire and water committee want to avoid.

At their second meeting Friday, committee members agreed to approach the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs for help in resolving the jurisdictional tangle over supplying water to Ganges.

At present, North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) has a mandate to supply water to Ganges but not for fire protection, while the fire department has a mandate to provide fire protection but not to put in water lines.

The provision of sufficient water to Ganges to allow water sprinkler systems for fire protection falls between the mandates of both organizations. Yet the building code requires sprinkler systems in an increasing range of public buildings. Already affected by the shortage of water are ArtSpring and the Core Inn, both of which require sprinkler systems.

"We don't have a municipal structure so there is nobody responsible," committee member Irene Wright observed.

If Municipal Affairs is

approached about the problem, Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth predicted, the ministry would suggest the island incorporate. Nevertheless, she and Salt Spring Trust Committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman agreed to put the issue before Municipal Affairs.

They also offered to arrange to have a Municipal Affairs representative at the next meeting of the committee, slated to be held by mid-October.

Both Wright and Booth agreed that since the island is not about to incorporate, a stop-gap solution must be found. Ideas suggested at the meeting included:

- an island-wide tax by the Salt Spring fire district to finance upgrading of the Ganges water supply;
- consolidating all water districts under the Capital Regional District (CRD) which also has authority to tax island-wide for service improvements;
- changing the letters patent of the NSSWD to include fire protection, making it easier for the fire district to help finance water main installation through NSSWD;
- voluntary fundraising by Ganges businesses to cover the cost of interest should the NSSWD bor-

row additional money to upgrade the water supply earlier than scheduled;

- getting Municipal Affairs' permission for the fire district to tax in order to upgrade the Ganges water system;
- installing a community water tank for fire protection.

Wright and other committee members felt the NSSWD should not be expected to cover the cost of upgrading Ganges' water system on its own since Ganges is the commercial and service core of the island.

"It's a large issue, a macro issue, an island-wide issue," committee member Bill Curtin said.

But fire chief Les Wagg said other water districts may also request upgraded water systems if the fire district finances an upgrade within the NSSWD district.

Friday's meeting closed with a commitment to arrange another meeting within the next six weeks and to have a representative from Municipal Affairs present.

Contractor Bob Jankura asked when work would start on the second phase of the local government study, which was to look into incorporation for Salt Spring.

"After this meeting, sooner rather than later," Borrowman said.

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# Lice may be resilient to treatment

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

An island parent who has spent up to four hours a day attempting to remove lice nits from the hair of her six-year-old says traditional lice shampoos are no longer working.

And at the Capital Regional District health office on Salt Spring, health nurse Pam MacKenzie tentatively agrees.

"We are hearing that there is a resistance developing to Nix," she said Monday. "But I'm not saying it won't work."

But for the Trincomali Heights area mother, who asked not to be identified, frustration over reoccurrence of lice on her daughter's scalp is mounting each day.

"We've been so diligent," she said. "I want to know how anybody is getting rid of it."

The mother said this is her family's first experience with lice, which easily spreads from head to head, especially among children who spend time in close contact

with each other.

When her daughter first complained of an itchy head last week, she said, she was unable to see any lice. Only use of a magnifying glass two days later illuminated the lice, which can camouflage themselves against hair colour.

The child was given an intense Nix treatment: instead of leaving it on 10 minutes as directed, they kept it in place for 45 minutes underneath a shower cap.

"Then we picked through it until 10 o'clock at night," she said.

When the child was sent home from school with nits still in her hair the following day, the family tackled her hair again.

"The kid's just about had it with us," her mother said. "We've spent about four hours a day picking out the nits."

The family has also purchased at least three bottles of Nix.

Another Salt Spring mother said she is completely fed up with lice, having attempted to rid her family of it for the entire summer.

"At least it's close time with your kids," she said glumly.

MacKenzie, who has watched lice infestations come and go for the past 18 years on Salt Spring, says panic is unnecessary.

"It is not a disease; it is an infestation. And it's a pain in the rear for parents to deal with."

Unfortunately, she added, it creates "such emotions," and continues to be stigmatized as resulting from dirty households or poor personal hygiene.

In fact, according to CRD health files, "It has been noted that lice prefer clean scalps to dirty ones."

"I've seen it in every walk of life," MacKenzie added.

If one treatment does not work, the health office recommends changing brands of lice shampoo, and not re-using the same one.

Treatments containing lindane — a potentially cancer-causing component — were once used regularly for lice, MacKenzie noted.

"You can use it as a one time deal," she said. "But I wouldn't recommend repeating it."

MacKenzie applauds schools which check students early in the year for lice, noting that infestations usually occur during the summer when children are in close contact with each other. It can spread quickly through schools and daycare centres.

"Lice don't jump," she noted. "They crawl." Therefore heads must touch or children must exchange headgear for the infestation to spread.

MacKenzie noted that the local school district does not have a "nit-free" policy, which means children who have been treated for head lice can return to school with nits (eggs) still intact.

However, some nits could be new, if the treatment was not used correctly, or if the lice proved resilient to it.

Nits, often mistaken for dandruff, cling to hair shafts with a cement-like substance. Nits found close to the scalp are often new ones. Others may be dead.

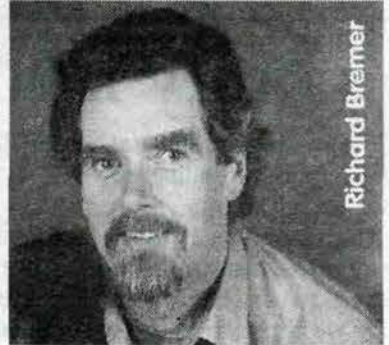
While the health office on Salt Spring does not actually conduct head checks, it will educate anyone interested in learning how to identify and treat lice.

No prevention methods have been proven, MacKenzie said. However, some islanders are applying tea-tree oil and/or lavender oil to help prevent infestation.

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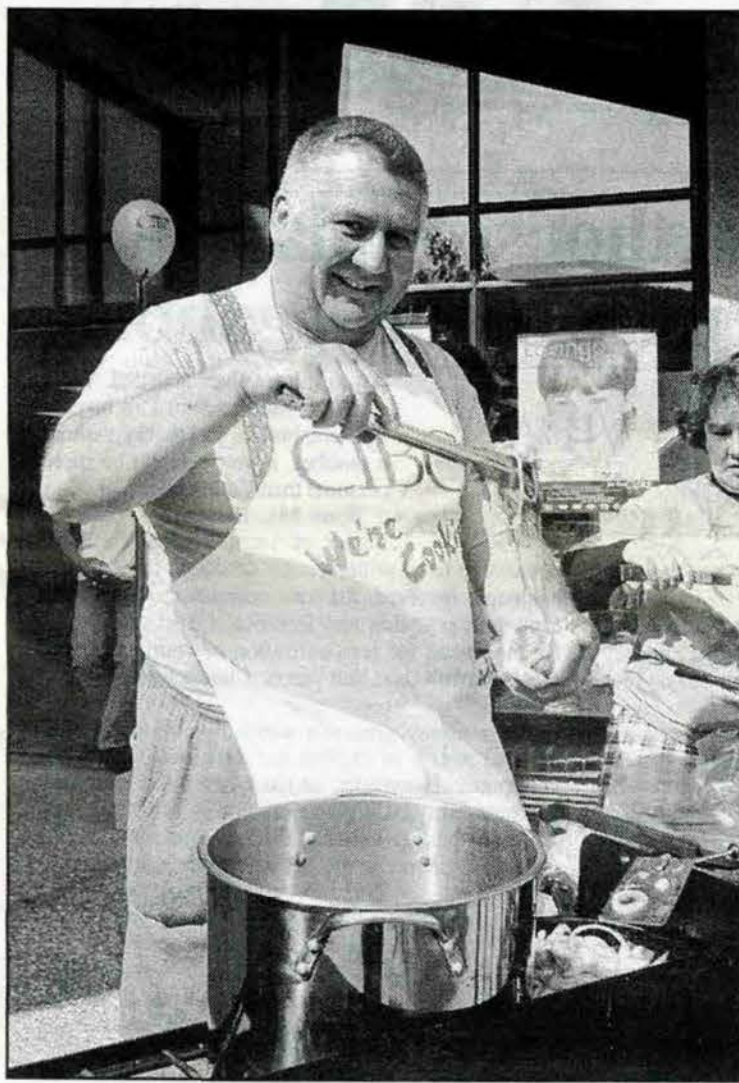
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## A bully from Toronto

The only good thing about the Toronto-based firm Seniors for Seniors expanding into B.C. is that they're unlikely to set up shop on Salt Spring.

This island already has its own Seniors for Seniors, volunteers who provide free many of the services that have enabled the Toronto company to record sales of \$3 million a year.

So we don't expect Toronto businessman Peter Cook to be scouting out franchise operators on Salt Spring. It's hard to undercut a free service and still make a profit.

But Cook is already having an impact locally with his demand that Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors change the name they have used for the past nine years. Nor does he have clear legal justification for his demand.

Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors registered the name with the provincial government seven months before Cook obtained his Canada-wide trademark on the name.

What Cook does have is lawyers and money, as well as the almost unbelievable gall to harass a small group of volunteers in a rural community on the chance that they might prove a threat to his business interests.

There's no telling how a court might view Cook's actions or the apparent prior right of the Salt Spring group to the name. And we're unlikely to find out because Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors have decided they'd rather switch than fight.

Realistically, no matter how much moral right they may have to the name they chose nine years ago, they do not have the money to wage an expensive court battle against a multimillion dollar company.

They feel their few volunteer dollars are better invested in providing services for the island's seniors than in providing work for lawyers. So they're changing their name, leaving the field clear for Cook's expansionist dreams. It's a practical decision although, on moral grounds, it would be nice if the seniors' group could afford the legal battle.

At the very least, the most gracious thing Cook could do while still protecting his company name would be to offer to cover the costs incurred by the volunteers in changing their name. After all, their capitulation is paving the way for further profits.

But judging by his correspondence with Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors, graciousness is not one of Cook's traits.

Sadly, Cook has not only bullied the volunteer group into giving up their name but he may initially benefit from the reputation of the Salt Spring group, particularly if he sets up a franchise in the Victoria area. However, we expect it won't take long for that to evaporate once the differences between the volunteer and the for-profit operations become evident.

What goes around comes around. And the seeds Cook is now sowing are unlikely to grow into good will.

## Tough decisions elude ministry

If God had put Ministry of Education officials in charge of Noah's Ark, they'd forget about building the boat and, when the flood came, send out consultants to offer swimming lessons.

That's roughly how the ministry's latest initiative, dubbed efficiency teams, looks to the Gulf Islands School District, which is trying to survive in a surging sea of red ink.

"Efficiency," for those who have not kept up with their spin-doctored language lessons, is the current ministry term for cost-cutting. According to Friday's Ministry of Education announcement, these efficiency teams will be available to help districts balance their education budgets in ways that will have no impact on classroom instruction.

Uh-uh. And for those who bought that, we're sure the government can come up with some old BCRIC shares to sell you as well.

There's no doubt that there is a crisis in education funding. But a meaningless PR gesture like "efficiency teams" is no solution. If anything, it worsens the problem by obliquely suggesting that those districts with unbalanced budgets are somehow being incompetently managed by people who just need a week or so of good advice to put their budgets back in the black.

The real solutions are tough ones. They involve difficult political decisions, including ones which could enrage the B.C. Teachers' Federation, a key New Democratic Party supporter.

But the government is not yet willing to make those tough decisions.

It is not school districts which need efficiency teams to show them where to bite the bullet to bring budgets into sync with the bottom line. It is the province.



## Dosanjh courthouse explanation example of pure baffledegabble

By JIM JACKSON

It would be interesting to know if politicians have any idea of what they are talking about.

For instance, the idea of accountability has been fashionable recently, those in opposition demanding it and those in power assuring us they are passionately devoted to it.

This was brought to mind by a letter I received recently from Ujjal Dosanjh, our provincial attorney general. I'd joined the latest doomed Salt Spring crusade by writing to protest the closing of the courthouse. Mr. Dosanjh's contribution to accountability — which I think means a candid explanation of why an action was taken — was as follows:

"Decisions to close courthouses were made following a review of all ministry operations, programs and services. Decisions were based upon many factors, including optimum use of excess courtroom capacity; convenience of transportation for victims, witnesses and the police; and the need for regionalization of court services."

This is a splendid example of pure unadulterated baffledegabble, a form of official expression designed to instill the proletariat with awe and reverence while giving away absolutely nothing. There is, after all, something majestic about the progression implied; the searching review of every nook and cranny of the bureaucracy, leading with inevitable logic to the wise formulation of enlightened change. Impressive indeed, what with few of us proles being bright enough to realize such reviews can be anything from an hour's chat over coffee to 500 pages of blind self-justification.

And fortunately, no prole would have the learnin' to know that venerable fallacy post hoc ergo propter hoc, which points out that closing courthouses following a review doesn't mean the closing was because of the review.

If the first sentence conveys nothing, the rest is no better. I mean sure — although it's hardly worth mentioning — if you're going to make a decision you list the relevant factors. But the list means damn-all



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unless it has values attached. Waist size is a factor when I'm buying trousers, but it's just theory without a number, in my case (to be more personal than I'd intended) 38.

Thus Mr. Dosanjh's "convenience of transportation" lacks all

persuasive force without such details as the numbers of people involved, the time consumed, the costs of time, transportation and facilities and so on. And as for "the need for regionalization of court services," what on earth does that piece of unintelligible jargon stand for?

The attorney general's words offer nothing concrete to justify or explain the decision to close our courthouse. Essentially, he has spouted fog. This isn't accountability; it's pompous verbal obscurantism. Not only that, the message hidden in the fog is insulting and condescending, because there's an assumption here that we proles are stupid enough to accept this empty verbiage as an adequate reply.

**The attorney general's words offer nothing concrete...he has spouted fog.**

And of course the withholding of facts and figures only leads us, hell — forces us — to assume the whole courthouse relocation business is part of a vast and arcane conspiracy, which as sane and stable Canadians we'll have no part of.

But look! In our provincial electoral district in 1996 the NDP won in the islands but trailed the winner, Liberal Murray Coell, by about 2,800 votes. In other words, we in the islands are politically expendable because we'll never outweigh the Saanich vote. And look again! In the Cowichan-Ladysmith district, where Duncan lies, Jan Pullinger for the NDP won by nearly 4,500 votes, surely an electorate deserving if not demanding of reward.

But I apologize, having obviously gone too far. Such thoughts will lose me the attention of sane and stable Canadians. Accusing one political leader of talking nonsense hardly justifies suggesting the whole system is an exercise in venality.

Be still, my heart ...

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident.*

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**We Asked: Can celebrities expect to have a private life?**



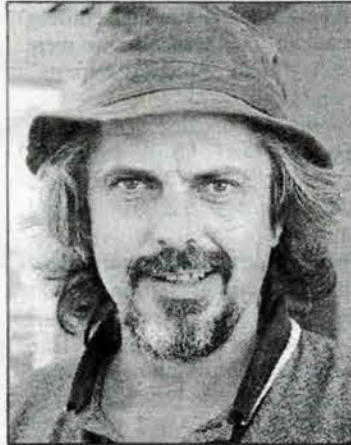
**Shelley Wilson**

*Who has a private life, celebrity or not?*



**Shirley Ridalls**

*Certainly. They're due the respect that everybody else expects.*



**Michael McPherson**

*They can expect all they want but the reality is — whatever you choose, you get the whole package.*



**Christopher Ingram**

*No. When people become famous, lack of privacy is going to come with it.*



**Deirdre Cunningham**

*Absolutely, because it's a human necessity. Respect.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Off front

Please stop putting stories of vandalism and violence on the front page of your newspaper.

People who perpetrate violence, who inflict suffering onto others, love nothing better than to be famous. It doesn't matter that their names aren't mentioned, you have still made them famous by giving them attention they do not deserve.

Put their sordid little stories somewhere at the back, no photos. Give the front pages to the hundreds, no thousands of us who contribute to the community — not those who want to destroy it.

**RACHEL JACOBSON,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Au revoir, Diana

Diana. Interview after interview, royal expert after expert, historian after historian, as the world's media struggles to understand why we have reacted the way we have, I can't help but shake my head in disbelief.

They just don't get it, do they? Our outpouring is one of the truest love, not just grief. The video clips of you sharing your life, your compassion and your generosity of spirit with children, the aged, the sick, the needy and the maimed — that is why we have laid carpets of flowers at your feet.

Through your captured images, we can safely participate in the experience of true humanity — the caring and sharing of ourselves with each other. Nothing asked for, nothing expected in return. The unconditional love of a mother for her children, her people.

You represent what we all long and need to be — a human being, being a human being with all the faults and virtues of one who has experienced this life and one who has come to the inevitable conclusion that making the world a better place before we depart is of the highest calling.

We mourn our loss and we celebrate your life. To a person, we are luckier than you and I know you are now envious of the time we, the living, still have. To continue the kind of work you exemplified. To share in our love. To aid those less fortunate. To educate. To stand up for truth. For justice. For common sense. To extend a caring hand to those reaching out for help. To wake in the morning to a new day that allows us these cherished gifts to give.

We owe you a debt for being the mirror in which we can forever see the best of ourselves, if we should so choose to practise that which

our righteousness preaches.

We watch with anger and revulsion — paparazzi, invasion of privacy, voyeurism, tabloids, drunk drivers, loveless figureheads of days gone by, land mines, motherless children, royal spin doctors, a grieving parent. But will we ever buy a tabloid again? Will we drink and drive? Will we continue to watch Prime Time instead of living it? Will we write letters of protest against the maiming of children worldwide by landmines? By war? By pollution? By terror? Can we meet the challenge? All good questions of responsibility in an age of near-extinct self-responsibility.

It's our choice, our life. We can savour it. We can experience it to the fullest. And therein lies the final question. Will we dare to be a king or queen of hearts in our own lifetime?

Thanks for setting the mark so high. We'll miss you. Au revoir, Diana.

**ERIC BOOTH,**  
Robinson Road

### Listen

In the world of animals, dolphins are a direct link with the "divine." They bring messages of clear light and love through a clear, pure channel. It behooves us to listen.

Wolves are protectors, inspired by divine example. They are gentle, loving; family and tribe oriented. They come equipped with a fierce tenacity for the job at hand. They come with a set of large canine teeth and the instincts of a predator. That is how they physically survive. Naturally. It behooves us to protect them.

The manatee is a symbol of total vulnerability and trust. Beauty, serenity and peace. Let's save them from ripping, testosterone-filled motor boats that seek to mar and destroy the sacred waters.

Eagles are leaders, purely. Let us simplify without sacrificing accuracy and totality. In other words, let us not dilute the energies.

Listen to raven speak as the sun marches across the sky. His voice changes, he speaks many languages, hoping that we are listening, for his compelling message is from Mother Earth herself. When she is in pain, we are all in pain, for we are part of her.

Hush and hear wise and powerful raven speak, his swift wings breaking the air bring us the spirit winds, the call of the ancient ones.

**ANNIE BIRCHETTE,**  
Fulford Harbour

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## Queen of hearts — Princess Di remembered for good works

By JACK McLEAN

One of the strange ironies of history is that on rare occasions great souls will live among us and we only dimly realize who they are until they are gone.

The profound worth and singular character of these individuals reminds me of Albert Schweitzer's incisive remark about the nature of truth. It is slow to be recognized and often meets with opposition. Great souls, great truths and great causes are often ill-appreciated during their lifetime or at their origins. Death brings a certain clarity and realization. The Princess of Wales, we have now all come to realize, through the heart-wrenching poignancy of her tragic loss, was such a person, one whom we scarcely recognized while she yet lived.

Rather, let me correct myself. We did, of course, recognize Diana for those well-defined attributes that marked her as a celebrity in our culture: charisma, charm, striking beauty, a winsome personality, made all the more attractive by her innate shyness and a certain vulnerability.

What some of us did not fully realize about Princess Diana, however, was the extent to which she was devoted to the causes she had chosen to espouse and the integrity of the process of personal transformation that she underwent following the ordeal of her loveless marriage to Prince Charles.

The extent of her loneliness was, temporarily at least, beyond bearing. Bulimia was the result. This personality disorder, as Diana herself bore witness, was nothing other than a cry for help, not the manifestation of a totally disintegrated personality. This young woman, barely out of her teens, had to bear at the same time, not only the after-effects of the traumas of her own early upbringing, but also the enormous counterweight of the established customs, habits and outlook of a royal family conservative in the extreme — customs, habits and outlook that went against the grain of her natural spontaneity and affection.

The marriage forced Diana to face up to and deal with some very painful life issues which to her credit eventually proved to be stepping stones. Far from adopting a defeatist attitude and withdrawing completely from public life, to live in seclusion and pursue her own private interests, as other members of British royalty have often done, she recognized that a valuable opportunity lay at hand.



IN  
DEPTH

Facing up to the situation, Princess Diana made the conscious decision that she was going to use her station in life to assist the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the sick and the dying. More comfortable in the smaller intimate group, she consciously chose, despite her natural shyness, to make a life of public appearances. With the passage of time, she grew more confident in her role as Britain's first lady and chief ambassador.

Few of us realized, until the day of her death with its subsequent media coverage, the extent to which she cared for the sick, in pain or dying. The open, honest and loving manner in which Diana engaged those who interacted with her, invariably uplifted their spirits. Her strength lay in her belief in the cause of compassion. She won over by the purity of her heart.

I would even hazard that Diana experienced a kind of conversion — the more fashionable word today is transformation — subsequent to her divorce. To what was she converted? To the integrity of her own sense of self-worth. She was clearly coming into her own when she died, much as a determined middle-distance runner works her way through the pack to eventually take the field.

One could clearly sense that a transformation had taken place in Diana, both in her public personal and private life. Indeed, I do not think it would be an exaggeration to say that this young woman had acquired by the time of her untimely death a very strongly defined sense of mission.

There are, of course, large numbers of devoted, selfless people occupied in works of relief, charity and compassion around the globe. For all but a few, we scarcely know their names. I am not suggesting here that the work of these individuals counts for anything less than the work that engaged the Princess during the last several years of her life.

But it was precisely Diana's celebrity status that enabled her to play out her role for the greater good of others. For well or ill, the media greatly amplify situations, bringing persons, places and events into sharper focus, concentrating and magnifying the energies they

transmit. In Diana's case, the power of the media made her one of the most influential personalities of the 20th Century. History may well recognize the affection she inspired as without parallel. But it would dishonour the memory of the Princess of Wales to imagine that her star rose only as a result of media focus.

The camera did nothing but capture what was already beautiful in her person. It did not — could not — create the inner and outer beauty that was so manifestly there.

Easily identifiable dark spots loomed up in Lady Diana's life and not without reason attention has been drawn to certain tragic elements in her story. But a recent bright spot in her life shone momentarily, her newly formed friendship with Dodi Al Fayed. Like all new love, this one contained a hope and a promise, although we shall never know now if that promise were to be fully realized.

The darkest spot in Diana's life appeared to be the ambiguous relationship with the media, particularly with the photo journalists styled paparazzi in Italy, where photo journalism of the movie star was born.

These ruthless and callous men, in pursuit of a quick buck, gained at the cost of Diana's peace of mind, harassed the Princess at every turn, intruding into her private space in a fashion that was quasi-obscene.

That Diana was hounded to death — and the word hounded is apt for it tells of dogs on the scent of their hapless quarry — will remain in my mind an unsettled question, for other factors also led to the high speed chase and sickening crash that produced the overturned mass of wreckage in the tunnel beneath the Pont d'Alma. But the rules of engagement, it seems to me, are clear. At a public event, the photo journalist is entitled to pictures. In private life, permission to shoot should be sought and granted before any picture is taken. That should be the law.

Men cannot buy the love and affection Princess Diana inspired. Kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers might sigh for it in vain. By my reckoning, Diana would have been a true princess had she never been conferred the title by Queen Elizabeth, for she had nobility of soul. That, it seems, to me is the essence of royalty.

*Jack McLean is a Salt Spring resident and published author in the fields of spirituality, religious studies and poetry.*

## Diana's death puts scrutiny on media

**VICTORIA** — The senseless and tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales, brings the conduct of the media under scrutiny as never before, because evidence suggests that the relentless pursuit to which she was subjected at the hands of the so-called paparazzi may have contributed to her death, if not caused it.

Let us be clear that the kind of reporters and photographers who hounded the princess wherever she went do not represent the mainstream media.

Paparazzi peddle their often ill-gotten pictures to publications ranging from Trash TV shows and the slightly more respectable People magazine to News of the World and other equally reprehensible tabloids found at your local grocery store checkout.

But that doesn't mean the major newspapers and television stations that bring a roundup of the daily news to you are without blame.

When I entered this business, the media still had respect for the privacy of the people who made the news. There were things one didn't publicize. They included, for instance, affairs politicians may or may not have had. Then things began to change.

Years ago, a police officer I knew phoned me and said his department had proof that a certain cabinet minister used the services of a prostitute, suggesting that he paid with a credit card for which the public picked up the tab.

It turned out that he paid out of his own pocket, at which time I told the police officer I wanted nothing to do with the story. The man was a good cabinet minister, and whether or not he had sex with a prostitute didn't, in my opinion, interfere with his duties.

If he had used the public purse for his private entertainment, it would have been a different matter and I would probably have nailed him to the wall, but he hadn't.

My colleagues were less charitable and the story was headline news for months. The only column I wrote about the incident at the time dealt with the shameful behaviour of some of my colleagues who mercilessly hounded the man's wife.

Some 10 or 12 years ago, during one of Queen Elizabeth's visits to Victoria, I was one of a few journalists invited to have lunch with the queen aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia. We were asked not to repeat in print anything the queen discussed with us. I enjoyed the lunch and a five-minute chat with the queen very much and kept my end of the bargain.

How things have changed. Today, even the respectable media feel it is their responsibility to put every person in the public's eye under a microscope. It is as if by finding fault with famous people, we can absolve ourselves of our own shortcomings.

This obsession with laying bare the private lives of public figures doesn't stop at the living. Heroes must be dragged from whatever pedestal a previous generation put them. More than 30 years after John F. Kennedy's death, there seems to be a public appetite for the man's sexual peccadilloes.

And that brings me to an underlying cause of the media's behaviour: public demand. If nobody bought the supermarket tabloids, they wouldn't be in business and the paparazzi wouldn't have a purchaser for their trash.

With no purchaser for their pictures in sight, the idiots on their motorcycles wouldn't have pursued Princess Diana on that fateful night and she would probably be alive today.

Diana's brother said the reporters, photographers, editors and publishers that hounded the princess every step of her way had her blood on their hands.

I agree, to an extent, but in the final analysis, the public at large must accept at least some of the blame. The consumer dictates what is bought and what isn't.

Anyone who wants to change what the mainstream media report should let them know what's unacceptable. As for the supermarket tabloids and the trash TV shows, they have no hope of being rehabilitated and should be boycotted and shut down by the consumer.

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### CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Doomsaying

Global cooling! Air pollution is blocking out the sun and chilling the planet. This was what we were told by "environmental experts" 30 years ago.

Now, according to Randy Hooper (Driftwood Indepth, September 3) and the experts of today, the big crisis is global warming.

We are constantly warned of impending doom; the message is that we have to change our evil ways now, or we'll end up like Kevin Costner in Waterworld. Are we really going to be boiled, or is this just fiction?

By using satellite-based passive microwave sensors on the 53.74 gigahertz channel to measure the thermal emissions of molecular oxygen in the lower and middle stratosphere, researchers have been able to precisely measure global temperatures since 1979. These measurements are accurate to within 0.01 degrees C. and show that Earth's average temperature has dropped by 0.13 degrees C. in the 16 years after 1979. Arctic temperatures have fallen even more drastically.

The global warming scare is driven by politicians and the media, not by valid science. Doomsaying sells more papers than well-balanced journalism and politicians have little choice but to get on the bandwagon or get run over by it. Global warming is not a fact, but an unsubstantiated theory.

Hysteria is much easier to create than it is to dispel; it takes only one person yelling "fire" to cause a stampede.

TRAVIS BEALS,  
Salt Spring

### Bad feelings

At lunch time one day last week as I was walking down McPhillips Avenue, I heard a middle-aged woman yelling at two high school boys.

She was angry because they were walking down the middle of the road instead of using the sidewalk as she was.

She yelled, "There's a sidewalk here, why don't you use it!"

When they didn't respond she turned to me, her face contorted in rage and said, "What, are they deaf, too?"

Wow ... no wonder there are such bad feelings between these groups of people. I wonder if the woman had any idea what kind of an example she was setting, that when people grow older they have the right to be verbally abusive and disrespectful?

What I have learned in my 37 years of living is that you reap what you sow. If you wish to see a person or group of people in a negative way you will probably be able to find reasons to do so. And if you find you want to be spiritually generous you can probably see the same person or persons as fine people.

We are all human and therefore

good and bad at times. I know when I'm feeling spiritually cheap in my frame of mind I very often stay home.

DEB HARTLEY,  
Salt Spring

### Terrible example

As an island resident politically represented by Gary Lunn, I can only hope that he doesn't react to all issues in the same superficial, knee-jerk manner that his stance on capital punishment demonstrates.


We would all wish that Olson and his ilk could disappear from this planet, but he and they didn't appear out of a vacuum. Society must face and address those dark elements in it which give rise to such monsters, rather than seeking the band-aid solution of legalized murder.

Money and resources should be directed at identifying and helping children at risk before they develop into more Olsons. The only constructive element in the dreadful Olson affair is that he serves as a terrible example of what happens when such children grow up among us unrecognized or ignored.

Let us also remember that under the system of retribution advocated by Mr. Lunn, both Guy Paul Morin and David Milgard might well have been executed.

JOSIE ROMELL,  
Cranberry Road

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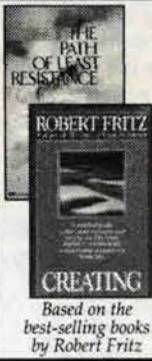
  
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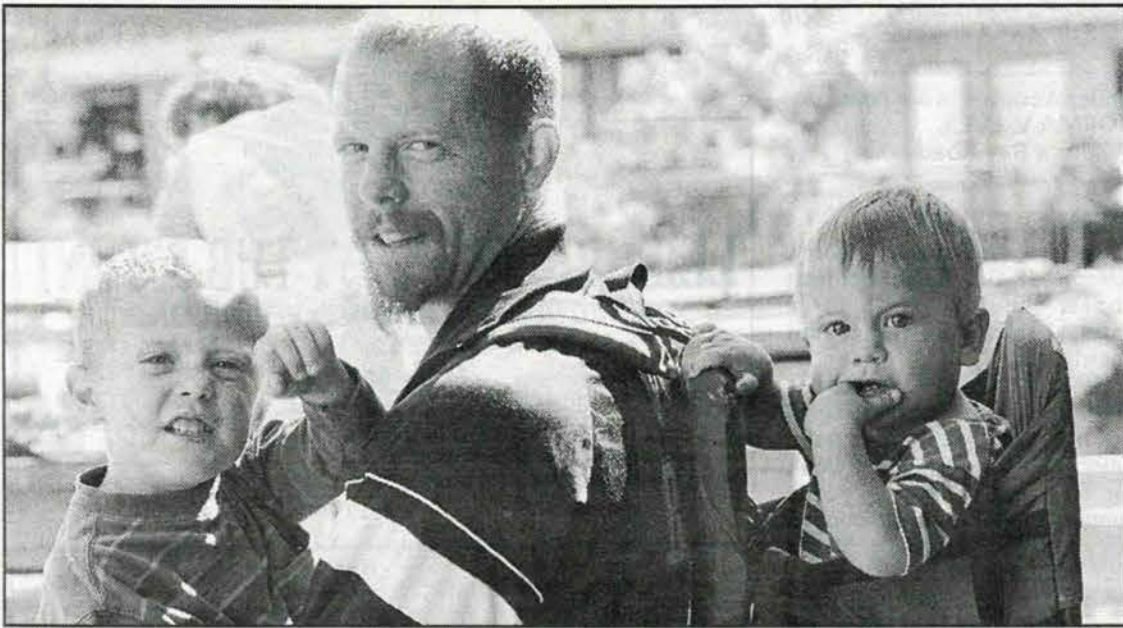


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**Saddled**

Josh Cheney has his work cut out for him as he carries sons Elijah, left, and Rubin through Centennial Park. The three took time out to enjoy the September sun at the playground.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**More letters**

**Not surprised**

I am not surprised to hear of complaints about a dedicated tour bus parking spot in Ganges.

The fact that a bus will transport the same number of people as 20 or more cars seems to escape people. The fact that the same bus saved 20 or so parking spaces in town and 20 or so spaces on the ferry is irrelevant if they can't park their car conveniently.

If only 10 per cent of the visitors to the island came by tour bus we would save 60-100 parking spaces per day over the season. If we encouraged people to come by bus, heaven forbid, actually had a service for them to use, a lot of the congestion problems in Ganges, Fulford and on the ferries would be relieved.

The actual hard cost to the community of providing bus parking spots or a subsidized transit system is a drop in the bucket as compared to the cost to try to accommodate the automobile traf-

fic on the ferries and in the towns. The hidden costs of lost business due to frustrated visitors is immeasurable.

The tour buses are encouraged to use this spot in front of the Tourist Info Centre as a pick-up and drop-off zone only and to park elsewhere like Jackson Avenue. Many places were considered and the most suitable was chosen. Imagine, dropping off tourists in front of the Tourist Info Centre.

The writer who suggested that the buses use McPhillips Avenue must drive a VW or something smaller than a 40-foot bus. It is almost impossible to get a bus down that street because of all the illegally-parked cars and the intersection by the Shell would be a nightmare to turn a bus at. I suggest they park their car on McPhillips and walk.

**JOHN CADE,**  
Elizabeth Drive

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## More letters

### More security

As an ex-Salt Spring resident, I caught up on the six most recent issues of the Driftwood last weekend and was amazed at the number of vandalism, theft, and arson incidents that have occurred over the summer.

As someone who absolutely loves where he grew up, these incidents disturb me as they put a dark cloud over this otherwise extremely positive, happy community.

What concerns me the most is that the only thing I see being done about this continuing island problem is everyone taking turns writing letters (like this one) to the editor, trying to figure out why criminals are doing this. Who cares why people commit senseless acts of violence, vandalism and arson? The fact is that these crimes are happening almost daily on Salt Spring and something has to be done to reduce the number.

Perhaps a Salt Spring Island security company should be formed. (I apologize if there already is such an organization in place, but they must be on summer holidays as the number of recent incidents would suggest.)

If there is more than \$800,000 available for a new police station, surely there are funds available for a well-needed security company. Or perhaps these funds could be allocated into video surveillance at all commonly-targeted areas on the island, such as local businesses, schools, churches, parks, etc.

With it being such a small community and every face a familiar one, 100 per cent of people caught on tape will surely be prosecuted and the island's local TV channel is an excellent tool to implement this procedure. All I have is a couple of simple suggestions, but I strongly believe all the resources are available on Salt Spring to reduce and even eliminate these incidents.

The blatant truth is that these crimes will occur indefinitely and the community should work together to form a local solution to this solvable problem. The only hope of this problem going away is if our Young Offenders Act is amended to actually punish criminals or until this minuscule percentage of the island's population opens its eyes and minds and realizes how special a place they live in.

**JEFF NEILSON,**  
White Rock, B.C.

### Be counted

This letter is being sent to be printed in your paper, as well as

to government officials, dairy operators and the local distributors of dairy products, of whom we are customers.

We are extremely disturbed by recent news that the Canadian government is planning to allow the use of BGH (bovine growth hormone). How ironic that after the initial outcry by the Canadian public, this hormone would even be considered.

We are not interested in re-stating details of BGH's harmful affects to both people and animals. Nor are we going to elaborate on the waste an increased milk supply would create. We will state, most emphatically, that we would stop using all dairy products unless we were guaranteed that BGH was not being injected into the animals producing the milk. This might mean using local farmers and boycotting the major distributors of dairy products.

We realize that alone we will make no difference. We do want to stand and be counted as part of another national protest against the use of this senseless drug.

Please consider this letter a letter of support towards the health of both human and animal life. We write believing that we can influence decision-making which will be for the benefit of the Salt Spring, B.C. or Canadian public  
**DEBBIE MAGNUSSON,**  
**RICHARD MAGNUSSON,**  
Eagle Ridge Drive

### Save bus

We are about to lose another amenity on our island, namely the bus.

"Never used it myself," did I hear you say? Well, that's too bad, because when the time arrives and you need it, it won't be there.

What happens when you can no longer drive, your friends are not always available to pick you up from the ferry, etc. or maybe your hospital appointments are in Victoria — what do you do, leave the island?

John Cade has worked very hard the last few years to provide us with a bus service. He has also done voluntary driving for events such as the fall fair as a community service. John has now reached the time when he can no longer continue without our help and deserves better than our apathy and indifference.

I appeal to all islanders who have been ready to support other causes to now help one of our own. A letter to CRD director Kellie Booth asking for her help requesting funds to save our bus service, even entailing an increase in our taxes, would be a worth-

while investment in our future.

**NORMA V. EVES,**  
Vesuvius Bay Road

### State murder

Our new "reactionary," sorry, Reform MP Gary Lunn is at least honest about his push for a national referendum on capital punishment.

He is in favour of it. He has used the recent court hearing of the most evil abhorrent mass killer of 11 B.C. children, I won't use his name, to whip up public support for the state-sanctioned and premeditated taking of life, in short state murder.

What would he say to Donald Marshall Jr., Guy Paul Morin and to David Milgard, three men convicted of murder who in the last decade have all proved to be innocent? Would he be able to look straight into the eyes of Joyce Milgard, David's mother, who fought for more than two decades to clear her son who spent 23 years behind bars? If David had been killed by the state would his name ever have been cleared of the charge of murder?

There is currently a review of a dozen or so murderers, all women who were horribly abused by their husbands, who finally in desperation had to end the abuse by killing them. Should the state have executed these women whose abuse at the hands of their spouses is now continued by their lengthy incarceration by the state?

Let's be honest and frank. The zealotry of the American religious right has seduced a number of western Canadians, including large numbers of the Reform party. Do we really want to emulate a society in which murder is rampant, hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in building more prisons and which has one of the highest rates of state-sanctioned murder in the world?

Killing by the state is a repugnant example to society at large but especially to the young. I prefer a more civilized, decent and compassionate society which I fear we may be in danger of losing if we listen to the lies and distortions of some of the advocates of capital punishment.

It is preferable that a few supremely-evil murderers continue to live than to have the state take the lives of some innocent men and women. For those who still believe in the face of numerous studies that prove it false that capital punishment is a deterrent to murder, such simple minds probably also believe that some supernatural deity created the world in six days.

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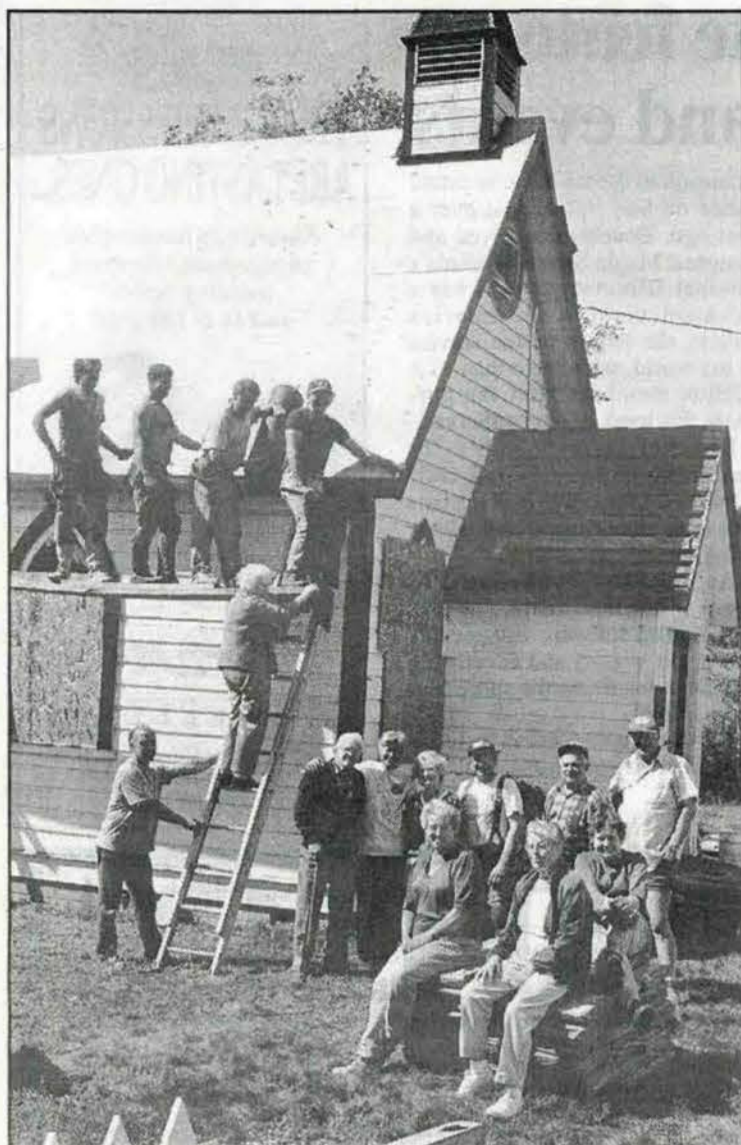
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**Pioneer spirit**

A re-roofing bee at the Burgoyne United Church drew volunteers of all ages, reminiscent of old time community spirit, remarked at least one islander. The new roof went up this weekend with the aid of volunteer labour and locally raised funds.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Big helping of love served up with new United Church roof

Islanders were consumed by a pioneering spirit last week as they pooled resources and talent to re-roof the heritage Burgoyne United Church.

"It felt quite amazing," said Sharon Hawke, one of eight Burgoyne United Church Women (BUCW) who care for the church. "It was a 1997 version of pioneer spirit."

Although the church's interior awaits refurbishing following an arson-set fire two weeks ago, the shiny new roof is testament to the love the picturesque church inspires in islanders.

Already in the works prior to the August 23 fire, the re-roofing project was completed entirely by donated labour and locally-raised funds.

A crew led by Brad Bompas, whose great uncle ministered at the church in the 1950s, tore off the old roof on Thursday and Friday, while Jim McClean organized roofers for the following two days.

"Our group (BUCW) and our spouses helped as well," Hawke said, noting that many of the women cooked meals, provided refreshments and helped clean up.

"It felt like a wheel with everyone doing a part."

Members of the BUCW had been collecting roofing project funds for several months when the death of president Evelyn Lee's husband, Ronald Lee, prompted a flow of donations.

Then, volunteer labour offered by McClean and Bompas set the project in motion, allowing it to

occur "now rather than six more bake sales later," Hawke said.

"We're still amazed at how many people care about that little church," she added.

This "outpouring of love" for the church has become even more visible since the fire, with locals and off-islanders alike offering help, money and good wishes to church personnel.

Hawke said six different donors

have offered to replace the church's organ which was destroyed in the fire. Three offers came from Victoria, one from Chemainus and two from Salt Spring.

In the meantime, the church is set to rebuild the church's interior after getting the go-ahead from an insurance adjuster.

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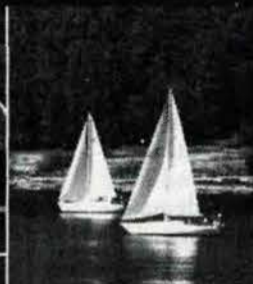
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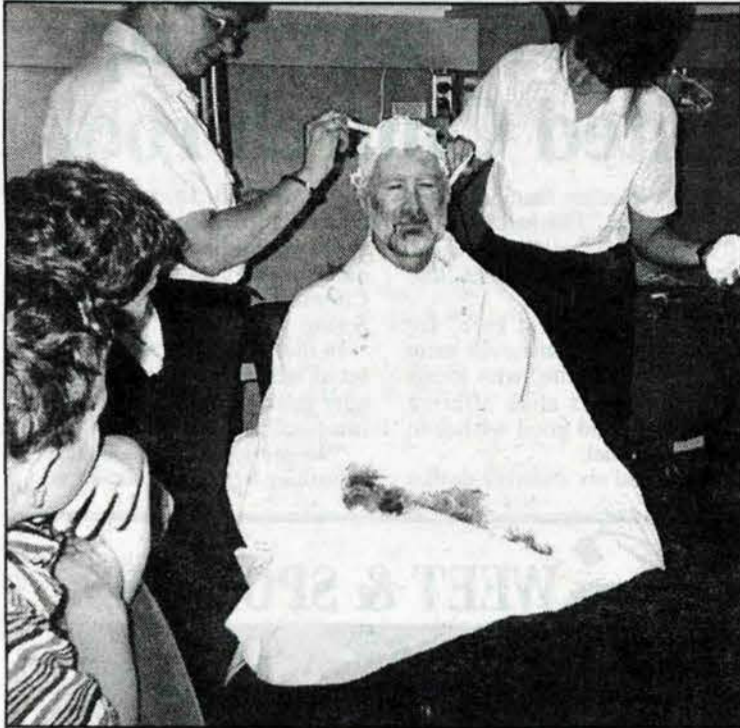
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**Time for a trim**  
Shaven heads are becoming the island rage as locals participate in a Cops for Cancer fundraising program. At top, Long Harbour ferry captain, Roger Charon, is shaved while ferry travellers watch by Katherin Ackerman, left, and Saedra Campbell, raising over \$500 for the cause. At left, retired Salt Spring pharmacist Les Ramsey is the latest in a long list of islanders who will join RCMP members in shaving their heads at the fall fair.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Upgraded site features island news and events

A local Internet site that bills itself as the Internet's gateway to the Gulf Islands has been completely upgraded and redesigned.

Gulf Islands Online, a joint venture between the Driftwood newspaper and Internet design firm aTerra Technologies, was relaunched last week after several months of design work.

"The biggest improvement is in ease of navigation," Driftwood publisher Tony Richards said Monday.

The site's home page, which will be updated regularly, will feature an upcoming event or activity, along with direct links to What's On, a listing of arts and entertainment events for the current week, and DriftNet, the Driftwood's online version.

A contents page allows readers to go directly to the topic of their choice, the list of which ranges from a calendar of events to information about recreational activities.

Another new addition to the site is local advertising. Businesses can purchase links from any of the site's pages to their own web-sites.

Richards said the goal of Gulf Islands Online is to be the gateway to the islands for Internet surfers.

"As a community newspaper we are already in the business of gathering local information. The Internet represents another medium for distributing that information."

For Marc Boucher of aTerra Technologies the site is a natural

extension to the business he established on Salt Spring just over a year ago. Boucher conceived and designed Maple Square: Canada's Internet Directory, which has a licensed version to America Online, the largest online service in the world, with more than 11.6 million members after the purchase this week of CompuServe.

Boucher is responsible for designing and marketing Gulf Islands Online, while Richards will look after content and advertising sales.

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## Open house and public meeting set to encourage feedback on permits

Salt Spring Trust Committee members are hoping the public will give them some feedback on development permit areas (DPAs) proposed for inclusion in the new community plan.

An open house and public meeting on the DPAs and Official Community Plan (OCP) is set for tonight (Wednesday). The open house runs at the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with a public discussion to follow.

Trust committee member Bev Byron said Monday that "very few" letters commenting on the proposed DPAs had been received and only 150 copies of the document have been demanded by the public since it was released August 6.

Byron hopes people will attend tonight's meeting and wants to remind them that "this is their island and they should come out and suggest and support and give their ideas and get a little communication going here."

She said the Trust committee wants to hear from people with varying opinions — those

who may support the suggested DPAs and guidelines, and those who may not.

DPAs have been proposed for more than half of Salt Spring's shoreline, well capture zones, areas with unstable slopes and at risk of soil erosion, and lands around lakes, streams and wetlands.

Byron said adopting DPA guidelines does not prohibit property owners from doing anything allowed by their land's zoning, but suggests "the best way to do it" from an environmental perspective. Putting in a septic system or building a house in a DPA could make the project more expensive, she noted, especially if engineer's or geologist's studies are required.

She also stressed that DPA guidelines would not be "retroactive. It's all for future development."

Depending on feedback received tonight and in the next while, another public meeting may not be held until the OCP bylaw is given first reading, she said.

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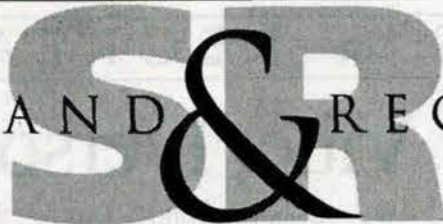
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**Race to the ball**

Soccer warm-up season hit Salt Spring this weekend as members of two high school age girls soccer teams battled for supremacy in an exhibition game.

*Photo by Derrick Lundy*

## Old Boys enjoy feast on U-19 soccer team

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Sea Otter Old Boys 7,  
Salt Spring Under-19 3

Last Sunday was party time for the Old Boys and they celebrated by feasting on Salt Spring's Under-19 boys squad with a hearty diet of seven goals to their paltry three.

The Old Boys were scheduled to play their league opener but since their opponent could not field a team (or was it that they were afraid of meeting the mighty Old Boys?) the Under-19 squad was thrown like wolves into the match for the lads to feed on.

And feed they did, although the youngsters did not make it easy for the Old Geezers, especially when they scored the opening goal after only 10 minutes.

But this goal would not abate the Old Boys' appetite and they began to forage for tidbits around the Under-19 goal.

Midway through the half they were served up their first chance as Darryl Lister was brought down in the box. The "Old Fox" made easy work of converting the spot-kick and the lads had finished their appetizer and were off to the main course.

The Old Boys were hungry for more and quickly savoured two more morsels off the menu as Chris "Potent" Cottrell scored

both on moves down the left side of the field.

The half-time break soon followed but the lads seemed to relax too much, probably from overeating in the first half, and came on the field rather lethargic.

The Under-19s pounced on this lapse to score two quick goals and make the game score even. (Could the Old Boys have served up a turkey?)

Slowly the lads' appetite returned and by the 10-minute mark they were back in the lead after Cottrell clearly showed why his nickname is "Potent," scoring his third goal of the game.

In fact, this goal started a feeding frenzy by Cottrell that has never been matched by any Old Boy. He scored another pair, raising his total to five for the game. There can be no doubt that Cottrell gave a scoring clinic that left every player shaking their head.

Drew Lindsay also added a goal amidst Cottrell's foray and completed the Old Boys' dining on the Under-19 defence and goalie.

This weekend the lads are off to Victoria to play Invida Marine. Hopefully their scoring talents and team play are hungry for a different menu from a different opponent.

If worse comes to worse there is always donuts at Tim Hortons!

## Mooring 'loss' concerns boaters

Concern that the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs could lobby the Islands Trust to eliminate moorings in the Gulf Islands has been expressed by two veteran boaters from Mayne Island.

Mary and Jim Cooper learned through Pacific Yachting magazine that the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs was considering approaching the Trust to eliminate the mooring of boats outside docks in the Gulf Islands.

"I think it's an important issue for island boaters," Mary Cooper said. She pointed out many island

boaters rely on being able to moor their boats off-shore. On Mayne Island, for example, the only dock moorage is at one of two government wharves.

All of that space is booked and high wake makes the other government dock unusable by boaters.

There is no marina on Mayne and previous efforts to establish a marina have been contentious, she said.

By contrast, she pointed out, some yacht club members have mooring space with the club plus out-stations with docks at other locations. Development of these out-stations

restricts moorage for non-members. "You can't restrict access to a dock when you're either mooring or anchoring," she said.

If the Islands Trust were convinced to eliminate off-shore mooring of boats, Cooper said, it would be especially detrimental for Mayne Island boaters who have no other option.

However, Trust Council chairman David Essig said he did not think eliminating off-shore moorage was a major issue on the islands and the council was not likely to do anything about it.

## Seniors win medals

Betty Peters of Salt Spring picked up two bronze medals in last week's 1997 Senior Games in New Westminster, one of four Gulf Islanders participating in the event.

Competing in the youngest age group, 55 to 59 years old, she took third in shot put and javelin.

"I threw them when I was in my 20s," she explained. Returning to the sport, she found she still remembered the technique but had lost some of the power.

Peters also competed in the discus, taking sixth place.

Also participating were Pender residents Doreen Williams, Celeste Varley and Peter Emmings. Emmings earned a gold in men's doubles table tennis; Varley picked up three silver medals in different cycling competitions while Williams earned a silver in the 5000 metre walk and a second silver in the 10K walk.

She also competed in javelin, placing tenth.

Peters said the games were full of fascinating senior athletes, some experienced and some competing for the first time. Some of the 2,500 competitors were in their 80s and 90s.

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**In the rough**

Kerry Butler displays unique golfing technique at the semi-annual Legion Branch 92 fun golf tournament. The event, held Sunday, drew numerous Legion members to the greens at Blackburn Meadows.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Vibe, Iverson battle for top spot**

Wilson and Bramhill cup competition in 18-hole women's golf play saw Jackie Vibe and Melanie Iverson battling for the top two gross scoring positions on Tuesday and Friday.

Forty-two players played in the event on September 2, which will eventually present the Wilson Cup to the club champion, and the Bramhill Cup to the low net winner.

In last Tuesday's round, Vibe emerged as the top player with a score of 81. Melanie Iverson had 85 with a net 69.

Other scores included Julie Godwin and Gloria Lloyd, tied at 96. Val Stewart had net 71.

Vibe took 27 putts, and Kathy Darling was closest to the pin on #2.

On September 5, Vibe led with gross 85, again followed by Iverson at 87.

Competition is tight in the Bramhill Cup low net race, with Stewart on top with 140, followed by Butler and Iverson with 141, and Mitchell at 142.

First-round winners were Mildred Mitchell and Jean Cunningham tied with 66. Janet Butler scored net 67.

The finals were scheduled for

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In other golfing news:

• Fifteen local women boarded the bus to Gorge Vale on August 27 to play in the 47th annual Senior Ladies Golf Association tournament.

Winners of the team trophy were Barni Cowan, Mona Coulter and Grace Murchie.

Cowan was also runner-up for the grandmothers' trophy.

• On August 30, Pat Lavender had an eagle on ladies par four, #6.

• Thirty-five women in the nine-hole division played the first round of the Legion Cup, a two-day, low gross event.

Winner of the first half was

Alice Richards with 50.

Closest to the pin on #2 was Verity McKenzie; putt pot went to JoAnne Moger with 14.

The random card draw was won by Mary Carlson, Beryl Scott, Ruth Liston and Vi Austin.

• The Legion Branch 92 Golf Tournament was played under sunny skies on Sunday. Results are as follows:

Ladies unadjusted low score, Eileen Hunter; men's unadjusted low score, Ken Cameron; ladies adjusted low score, Maddy Cooper; men's adjusted low score, Bert McCann; men's adjusted high score, Tom Clark; men's adjusted second-highest score, Geoff Townsend; ladies adjusted high score, Vi Austin; ladies adjusted second-highest score, Theresa Stevenson and Fiona Foster.

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- What to do
- Where to stay
- Arts & Crafts guide
- Where to eat

Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997 ▲ 17

## WHAT'S ON

### Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **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 Nervous Rex on

Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Valdy and the Nick of Time Band will perform on Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Peter Taschuk Trio, September 14, 8 p.m.

### Cinema

- **Master Minds** — Patrick Stewart stars in a made-in-Vancouver action film. When a band of criminals takes a school hostage, their only hope is a 16-year-old computer whiz-kid who has been expelled. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 12 to 14, at 7

p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, at 9:15 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

- **Copland** — Sylvester Stallone and a great ensemble cast (Harvey Keitel, Robert DeNiro) find a whole new way to make cop corruption fresh. Stallone gives his best performance since Rocky. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 12 to 14, at 9:15 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated 14A, violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

### Family

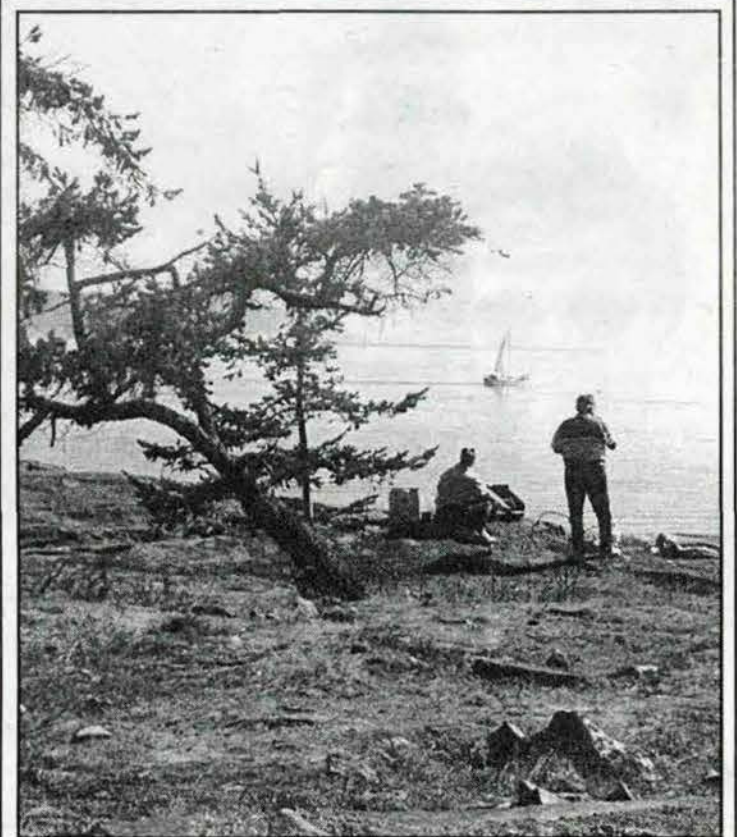
- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier! 129 McPhillips Avenue.

### Galleries

- **Through the Fire** — Six Salt Spring potters' third annual sale and exhibition, along with demonstrations. Contemporary clayworks by Gary Chermeff, Susan Hirst, Denys James, Terry Ryals, Melissa Searcy and Judy Weeden. Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 125 Primrose Lane.

### Grab Bag

- **Terry Fox Run** — Run, walk or cycle the route beginning from Fernwood Elementary School, registration from noon, warm-up at 12:30 and start-up at 1 p.m. From 1:30 onwards there will be a Lions Club barbecue and many goodies and refreshments, music by Alan Moberg at 2 p.m. and even more community fun back at the school.
- **25th Anniversary Cruise and BBQ** — Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron's 25th anniversary cruise and barbecue takes place Sunday, September 14. Depart 10 a.m. from Ganges, return at 3:30 p.m. \$35 per person to squadron members and guests. Tickets available at the Village Cobbler. Space is limited.



**FINE VIEWS:** Views such as this are easily enjoyed from some of Salt Spring's many hiking trails.

**Take a hike:** Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's *Hiking The Gulf Islands* (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

**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.

**The Market:** 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

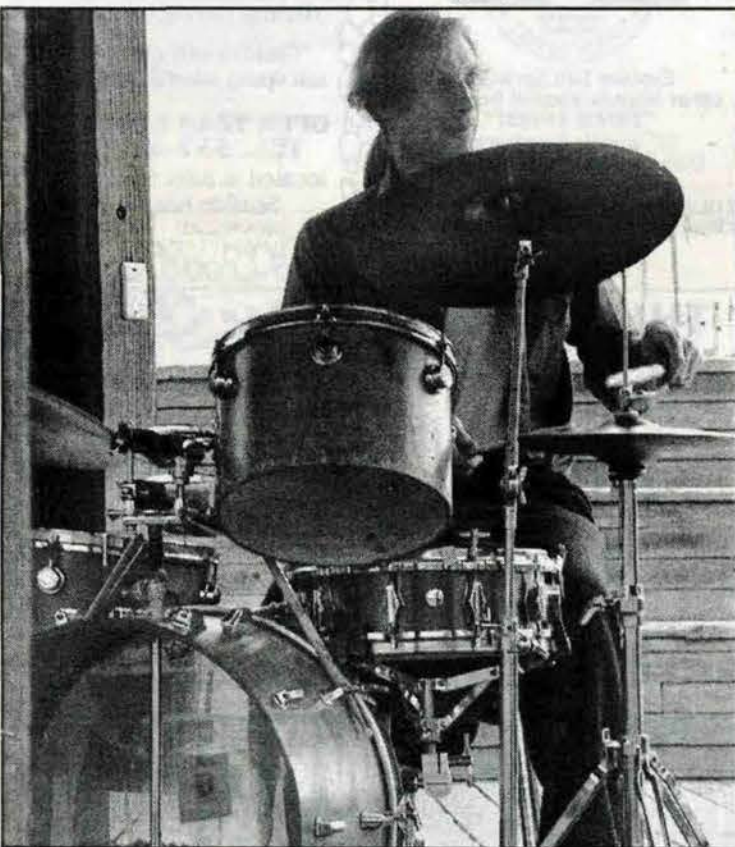
goods is popular among visitors.

**Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

**Ruckle Provincial Park:** A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

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

**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.



**MUSIC IN THE PARK:** Jerome Jarvis plays some skins in Centennial Park. The island musician is just one of the many who entertain music lovers in various island locales.

Photo by Demick Lundy

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Sling Blade .....(1)     | 6. Keys to Tulsa .....(-)          |
| 2. Donnie Brasco .....(2)   | 7. Absolute Power .....(7)         |
| 3. The Devil's Own .....(5) | 8. Crash .....(-)                  |
| 4. Dante's Peak .....(3)    | 9. Kamasutra:Tale of Love .....(-) |
| 5. Murder at 1600 .....(9)  | 10. Good Luck .....(-)             |

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

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**ADULTS \$7 — STUDENTS \$6 — SENIORS \$5 — KIDS \$4**  
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### Weather...

Wednesday: Sunny with cloudy periods; slight chance of a shower, mainly in the afternoon. 30% chance of precipitation. High 19 to 24.

Thursday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers; windy. 60% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 21.

Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of a shower. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 10, high 19.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny breaks; chance of showers. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 10, high 19.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 9, high 20.



# VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Four friends converged on one of their favourite spots last week, travelling to Salt Spring via private boat from Sidney. Sidney residents Irene Snell, left, Harry Atherton and Ron Thom were recently united with Snell's sister, Winnie Mullarney, centre, who

lives in Norfolk, England. The four old friends say they enjoy coming to Salt Spring which is "such a nice, friendly place." The four (plus canine Meg) spent the day here on Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Deverell launches latest crime novel

Pender Island author William Deverell will launch his ninth novel at Saltwater '97, a literary festival in Sidney.

In Deverell's book, *Trial of Passion*, a law professor is charged with sexually assaulting a student.

Promotional material says, "This richly textured novel not only provides engrossing court-

room drama and wonderful characterization, but also takes on the issue of gender politics and how the distinction between perpetrator and victim, guilt and innocence can become blurred around the edges."

The book, described as Deverell's most accomplished novel to date, will be launched by

the author at 6 p.m. this Sunday at Saltwater '97's Jolly Boat Launching Stage overlooking the marina in Sidney.

The book launch is part of the three-day festival which involves numerous Vancouver Island and Gulf Island writers and west coast musicians.

Cost is \$10 for the day.

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Although *Women Make Great Entrepreneurs! Here's Why ... Here's How*, was due out earlier this summer, printing difficulties delayed it.

Bryn-Jones has now placed several copies in Volume Two Bookstore and at Island Books Plus. He is also manning a booth

each week in the Saturday Market in the Park.

Seven island business women are featured in the book which combines anecdotal material with a compelling number of facts, figures and quips to aid and inspire women taking leadership roles in business.

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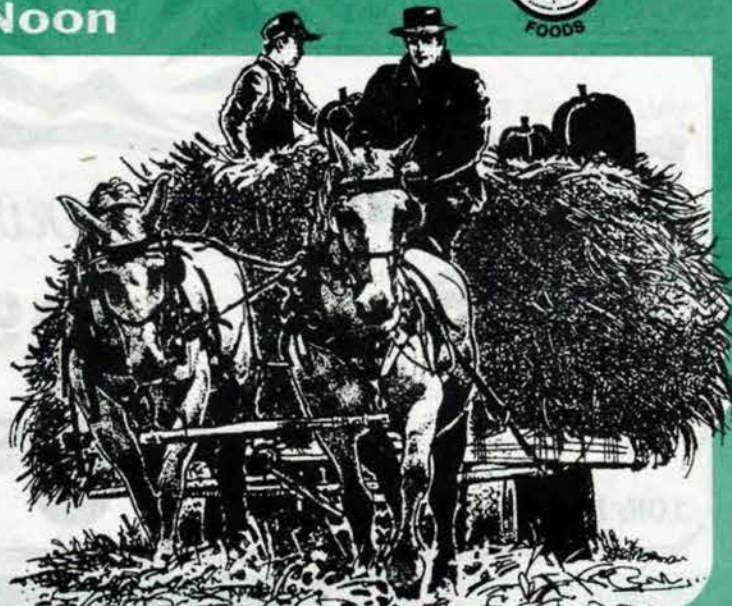
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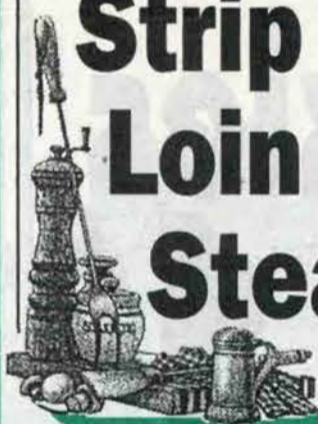
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# New play examines space, relationships

It's been almost 30 years since humans first walked on the moon. With the latest U.S. space landing on Mars, and ongoing events with the Mir space station, the prospect of humans walking on another celestial plane are greater than ever. What will this mean for humans on Earth?

In *The Moon Room*, a new play by Janice Belcher of Salt Spring which debuted at the Victoria Fringe Festival August 28, the writer proposes a connection between space exploration and the destruction of human relationships. She bases her ideas on her own experience as a child whose parents divorced shortly after the 1969 moonwalk.

"My parents experienced fission when I was pretty young," says Belcher as the woman character in the play. "They split. One minute we were a family and the next we were fallout."

Belcher, a former journalist and teacher in Toronto, says she believes the focus on space science and technology have had a direct effect on human relationships. She points out that in the decade following the moonwalk, Western society began to experience a massive shift in interpersonal relationships. The result now is a 50 per cent divorce rate.

Belcher plans to run *The Moon Room* on Salt Spring in the near future, but would like to workshop the play a bit more before staging it again. To do this she is looking for input from adults and teenagers whose parents divorced. Anyone interested in being part of the workshop process should call Belcher at 1-888-548-1824.

"The more I talk about the play, the more I meet people from all sides of the divorce experience," Belcher says. "Many people have blamed the women's movement, but I believe the phenomenon had much more fuel than that."

The playwright points out in the play that the moonwalk era was the first time people started to use the phrase, "I need my space."

She says that when people put their focus on things beyond themselves to find happiness,

profound physical, psychological and spiritual disconnection can occur. Belcher says her own sense of disconnection came from looking endlessly to others for the love she felt she lost when her parents split up.

"I raced around in the techno city of Toronto for years, always thinking there was something missing inside of me," she says. "I was eating-disordered, severely depressed and I felt intense sadness and alienation."

Belcher says it wasn't until she moved to a community that is committed to protecting the Earth that she finally started to feel healthy and normal enough to begin to understand her family breakup.

"I started to see not only the personal issues but the huge cultural shifts which had taken place at the time of the divorce," she says. "The space race was a huge influence."

Belcher says she was prepared, after writing the play, to shelve it as her own personal process piece. But her experiences with inner city children in Toronto told her she needed to express her findings in a bigger way.

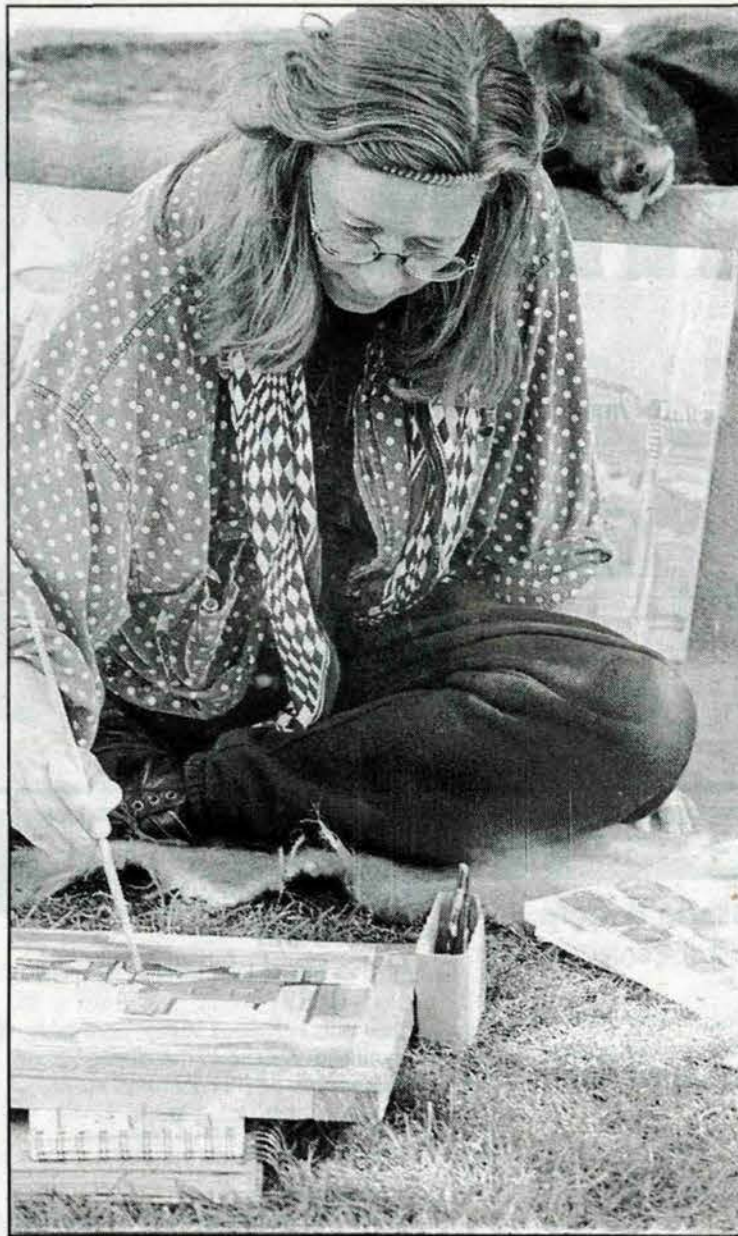
"I was teaching in a high school in Toronto that had a space program sponsored by Spar Aerospace. Many of the children came from broken families. Space science was being promoted as the great hope for the future, but little was taught about morality or human relationships. Students were pulling knives on each other and shooting teachers. Others were simply self-destructing."

Belcher felt she could understand their experiences and wrote the play to find some solutions and promote awareness. She says it was important to her to show how much fun "Earth-based" life can be.

Incorporated into *The Moon Room* are her theatre skills in clowning, dance, vocal work and mask making, which show some things people can do to make their lives more happy and interesting.

"I look with imagination to the moon some nights," she says. "But I play and dance and share with my community every day."

**...she believes the focus on space science and technology have had a direct effect on human relationships...**



**Painting in the park**

Leslie Marie Corry creates colourful abstracts while her dog, Aloupa, takes a rest behind her. The artist spent several hours in Centennial park Saturday painting on wood with gouache and watercolours, and displaying her artwork.

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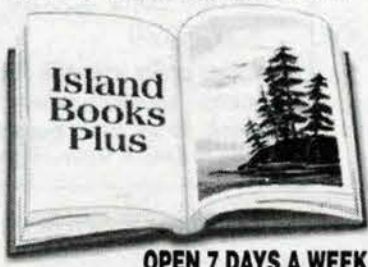
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# 'Fire, chance, speed' combined in weekend potters' celebration

Six Salt Spring potters will celebrate the lack of predictability in art when Through the Fire ventures into a raku kiln this weekend.

For the third year in a row, Through the Fire — Contemporary Clayworks sale and exhibition is exploring a theme and weaving it through two days of varying demonstrations and a show of new work.

Raku fits a weekend event well, says Denys James, one of the Through the Fire artists, because the firing process is such a quick one.

"The event will be an exploration for us and an opportunity for people to watch us working with fire, chance and speed," James says.

Also participating are Gary Cherneff, Susan Hirst, Terry Ryals, Melissa Searcy and Judy Weeden.

Through the Fire is on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Judy and Bob Weeden's farm property on 125 Primrose Lane, off Whims Road.

James explains the Japanese term "raku" roughly translates to a veneration or acknowledgement of chance happenings, spontaneity and lack of predictability.

Japanese tea masters appreciated raku's asymmetry or "offness," he adds, and the surprise patterns or cracks in the clay were considered almost like reading tea leaves.

While most people recognize raku as pottery tinged with a shiny, copper colour, James points out the possibilities of raku are much broader. One route of exploration planned for Through the Fire is to see what happens when raku pieces are placed next to leaves, straw and other organic materials immediately after being removed from the kiln.

The six potters have varying amounts of experience with raku, notes James, which adds to the event's experimental vein. All six have made pieces for firing in the raku kiln. If they work out, people



**RAPID-FIRING POTTERS:** It's hard to keep a straight face when you're having so much fun planning the 3rd annual Through the Fire sale and exhibition of contemporary clayworks. This year the action focus is on raku firing, with other demonstrations in wheel throwing, decorating and sculpture. Participating artists are, clockwise from top left, Judy Weeden, Denys James, Melissa Searcy, Gary Cherneff, Susan Hirst and Terry Ryals. Events run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Weeden's property on Primrose Lane.

can buy them fresh and "practically hot out of the kiln."

And while last year the public helped make a paper kiln, creating a raku kiln will also need some active participation this time around. Demonstrations in wheel-throwing, decorating and sculpture techniques will also be ongoing over the two days.

Through the Fire is not only for a curious and appreciative public, however. The artists themselves always enjoy working with each other over the two days, which is another reason Through the Fire has become a growing, annual event.

For more information, call Weeden at 537-5403.

# Essig and Warbey will be among familiar faces at Saltwater festival

Besides welcoming fall with a literary gale at Saltwater '97 in Sidney this weekend, islanders can ride the waves of folk, blues and Celtic music.

The three-day festival of music, literature, arts and crafts includes some artists well known to Gulf Islanders, and new-to-the-coast talents as well.

An extravaganza of steel and slide players includes Islands Trust Council chairman David Essig from Thetis Island; Ken Hamm and Doug Cox, regular performers on Salt Spring; Don Wilkie; and Michael Dunn.

Daniel Lapp, of Caravan fame, is one of the fiddle

virtuosos from across Canada set to perform.

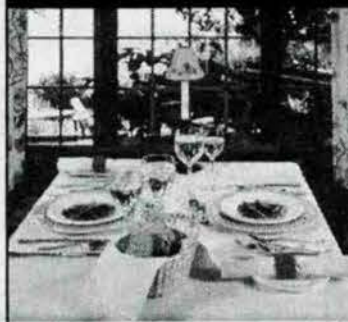
Salt Spring's Terry Warbey will spin some Celtic magic, along with Sheila Ryan and Rosemary Beland, and a huge crew of shanty singers will be some of Saltwater's shipmates.

Tammy Fassaert, Diamond Joe White, Fraser Union, Virgo Rising, The White Sisters and Daisy DeBolt are among the many other artists scheduled to entertain.

Saltwater begins Friday night at 7 p.m., and runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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**Swinging sounds**  
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## Cowichan festival heats up

Avant-garde theatre buffs could travel to Victoria or Vancouver for a dose of new "fringe" material each September, but the Cowichan Fringe Festival is even closer for Salt Spring residents.

The fifth annual Cowichan fest runs September 16-20, with 10 different productions from companies across North America, England and Australia. Each will be shown three times.

The plays are:  
• All our Rock & Roll Heroes Died When We Were on Cadet Camp — by Ian MacDonald of Sydney, Australia and London, England.  
• Rashomon — by English Suitcase Theatre Co., Surrey, England.

• On Yonder Hill: An Irish-American Love Story — by Mark Lyon, Nevada City, California.

• Stout Yeomen — The New Adventures of Robin Hood by ALL MIMSY of Toronto.

• I Buried Paul — by Tightrope Theatre of Toronto.

• Big Trail or They Die With Their Boots On — by Fingers, Montreal.

• Woman in the Wheel — Angela Brown, Vancouver.

• Bedtime Stories for Amazons — shameless hussy productions, Vancouver.

• A ... My Name is Alice — Fly by Night Theatre, Duncan.

• Eclectic Chairs — The Big Production Company, Victoria.

The productions range from an absurd road western to black humour specials to a slick revue on contemporary women.

The fringe officially begins at noon on September 16 with the "world's shortest parade" taking place backwards in downtown Duncan.

Plays will be shown at two venues: the Cowichan Theatre and The Big Top, also known as a tent at the Kenneth Street parking lot opposite Gossips Cafe.

A fringe festival tradition is that all ticket sale proceeds benefit the performing companies. In order to cover costs, a \$2 button must be purchased before acquiring show tickets. The button is also the passport to the Fringe Club, which is located on the top floor of the Elks Club on Kenneth Street. From 5 p.m. onwards during the festival, performers, audience members and volunteers will meet.

There will also be a fundraising auction there on September 19.

For tickets and schedule information, call the Cowichan Community Centre box office at (250) 748-7529.

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1:00 Alan Moberg accompanied by Paul Mowbray  
2:00 Terry Warbey and Derrick Duffy  
3:00 Tragically Hick  
4:00 Julie Bedford (karaoke)

**SUNDAY**

9:30 Alan Moberg (Country Gospel)  
10:30 Tania Baronet-Deringer  
11:30 Toby Beaulieu  
12:30 Black Velvet Band  
1:30 Peeter Prince  
2:15 Shungu (marimba)  
3:00 Valdy  
4:15 Little Earth Quakes



## People and Community

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## Salt Spring Island FALL FAIR

Schedule of Events

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### SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1997

8:00am Indoor judging. **NO ADMITTANCE**  
8:00am Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast  
8:30am Start of Livestock judging  
9:30am Horse show starts  
10:00am Free bus shuttle starting at Petro Can  
Food Concession  
Games of Chance/Bingo  
Sumo Wrestling  
Neat Stuff Festival Art - Children's Entertainment  
Rod & Gun Club - Archery  
Old Car Display  
Arvid Chalmers & James Wilkinson  
11:00am Triskele  
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12:00pm Cops for Cancer  
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Stone Circle  
1:00pm Alan Moberg accompanied by Paul Mowbray  
2:00pm Terry Warby and Derrick Duffy  
3:00pm Sheep Dog Demonstration/4-H Demonstration  
Tragically Hick  
4:00pm Julie Bedford (Karaoke)  
6:00pm Gates Closed

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1997

9:30am Gates Open  
Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast  
Alan Moberg - Country Gospel Music  
Pet Show Registration, Show Ring  
10:00am Free Bus Shuttle starts at Petro Can  
Food Concession  
Games of Chance/Bingo  
Neat Stuff Festival Art - Children's Entertainment  
Pet Show  
Rod & Gun Club - Archery  
Sumo Wrestling  
4-H Horse Classes/4-H Livestock Judging  
Indoor Exhibits Open  
10:30am Tania Baronet-Deringer  
11:00am Classic Motorcycles  
Sheep Dog Demonstration  
4-H Sheep Judging  
11:30am Toby Beaulieu  
12:00pm Lamb/Beef BBQ  
12-4pm Prize Money & Trophies, upstairs in office  
12:30pm Black Velvet Band  
1:00pm Sheep Dog Demonstration  
1:30pm Peeter Prince  
1:45pm Longest Lasting Dahlia Bloom-winner to be announced  
2-4pm Old-Fashioned Games  
2:15pm Shungu (marimba)  
3:00pm Valdy  
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4:15pm The Little Earth Quakes  
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## Otters, bats, birds treated at centre

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Sixty-five animals have benefited from the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre since it opened its cages and pools on Salt Spring earlier this year.

Although rehabilitator Jeff Lederman was unable to launch the seal pup component of the centre this year, he and several volunteers spent the summer building cages and enclosures, converting a small house into an office, creating a food preparation area and tending to sick or injured animals at the facility's Lings Road location.

"I've been called over just about everything," says Lederman, who is currently caring for a "big brown bat that doesn't want to eat."

Calls have included those wondering what to do about deer nibbling their garden or otters living under their house, in addition to serious calls about injured and sick wildlife.

Among the animals treated at the centre this year have been numerous song birds, which Lederman hand-fed and then returned to the wild, a kingfisher, otters, crows and two bald eagles.

One of the eagles appeared to have been shot, Lederman said. It was so badly infected by the time it was found, the bird had to be euthanized. A second eagle was given primary care at the centre and then transferred to the North Island Recovery Centre.

Several raccoons were also given early treatment and then transferred out, Lederman says, noting the facility will soon have raccoon enclosures available. The centre has also been called several times to tend fawns and deer struck by cars and left to die in ditches.

Unfortunately, Lederman says, it's not the drivers calling. Rather, pedestrians are finding the deer which are usually too far gone to save.

"We bring them back and if it looks hopeless we give them a nice, quiet place to die," Lederman says.

Although Lederman's main interest is treatment of harbour seal pups, his plan to launch seal pup rehabilitation was thwarted by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, which has refused to issue any more wildlife rehabilitation permits until next year.

"They changed the rules on me," said Lederman, who plans to fight the decision.

Last year the ministry described to Lederman the steps needed to establish harbour seal rehabilitation, which included actual construction of the facility.

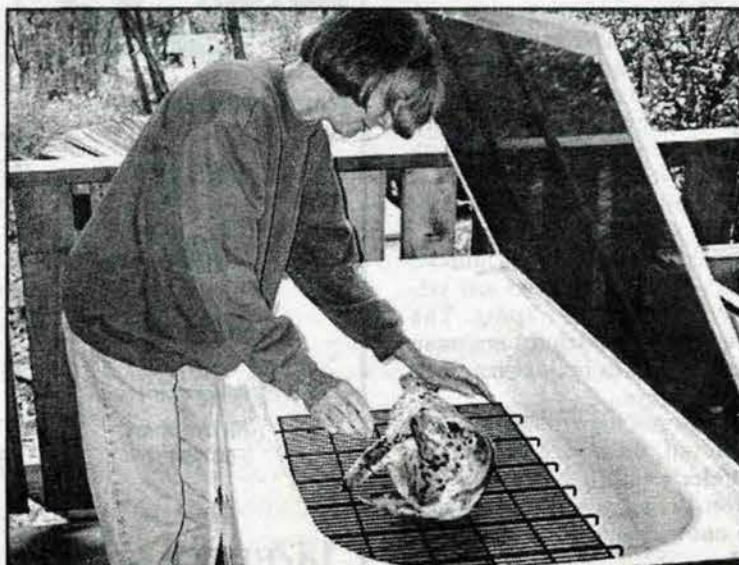
Some \$300,000 later, the facility — which now has three large swimming pools and filtration systems — is complete, but a new department head will not issue permits until a new rehabilitation study is complete.

The situation has frustrated Lederman. Eight seals brought to the centre this summer were given primary care and then transferred by air to the Vancouver Aquarium which, overloaded by seal pups, had been anticipating help from the Salt Spring centre this season.

Despite the one setback, however, Lederman is still calling the summer a success, noting that he passed a 90-minute examination to obtain a provincial environment ministry permit for the centre. The facility also passed a physical inspection and obtained a migratory bird rehabilitation permit from Environment Canada.

In addition, Lederman was able to put to use his homeopathic and traditional remedies on the animals he treated locally.

This winter will see the launch of his anecdotal book about wildlife rehabilitation which includes information on the local wildlife centre, and Lederman plans to forge ahead with additional fundraising activities.



**WILD CARE:** Jeff Lederman of the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre holds sickly bat — the centre's current occupant. Above, Phyllis Coleman treats seal pup with therapeutic touch, and above right, is a photo of the centre's first patient, a belted kingfisher.

Top photo by Derrick Lundy

## Terry Fox Run organizer lines up entertaining, fun community event

Music, good food and meeting with friends and neighbours — this year's Terry Fox Run on Salt Spring promises to be a community-wide event.

Organizer Paula Davies has lined up folk/country singer Alan Moberg to perform after the sweat has been mopped from participants' brows on Sunday. Local grocery stores and bakeries have donated baked goods, coffee, juice packs and fixings for a Lions Club barbecue.

Davies hopes people will bring a blanket, sprawl out in the Fernwood school field and enjoy the music, food and company. And you don't have to be a Terry Fox Run participant to come to the party. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday's schedule runs as follows:

- noon — registration to run, walk or cycle the seven-kilometre route begins at Fernwood Elementary School.
- 12:40 p.m. — aerobics warm-up led by Marianne Banman.
- 1 p.m. — official run start, although people can start later as



Paula Davies

long as they complete the route by 4 p.m. Boy Scouts and Cubs will be manning water stations along the way. There will be complimentary foot and back massages, and juice and cookies for run participants upon their return.

- — Lion's Club barbecue. All proceeds will benefit cancer research.
- — music by Moberg.

The run will be officially

opened by Phyllis Waltho, a cancer survivor and "Terry's Team" member. Davies notes having Waltho do the honours gives people a sense of hope, that people do survive after having the disease.

Moberg, a resident of Salt Spring, has been called "Canada's best kept secret." Moberg writes songs about the places he has lived, and many have been recorded by Canadian musicians. Moberg himself has released 10 albums.

This Friday, the Salt Spring golf club is holding its annual Terry Fox Charity Golf Tournament, with members hitting the course in the morning and the general public welcome in the afternoon. Call Gordie Fergusson at the golf club for more information.

Davies is also encouraging Salt Spring schools to hold some kind of cancer fundraising event either in conjunction with the Terry Fox Run or later this fall.

Anyone wanting more information about the event should call Davies at 537-4149.

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# Yellow warbler visits islands for summer

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

Last spring, my partner Chris and I "migrated" on Salt Spring.

We moved from a rural spot in the south end to a more urban setting in the north end and, while we liked our new purchase, we wondered if we would miss all the bird life from our former haven.

We needn't have worried. All our neighbours, it seems, love and encourage bird life and the tall trees surrounding our little house were literally crawling with them. Birds, that is, not neighbours.

To keep the birds nearby we have put out a variety of food and have been rewarded by a variety of birds. Some come to dine, some are just on a fly-by; it's an endless stream of entertainment.

This week, an immature hawk whose ego was bigger than he was had a run-in with a street gang of Steller jays. There was a lot of chasing, flapping and screeching before the hawk retreated, and the jays then spent some time congratulating each other. They were practically screaming, "When you're a Jet, you're a Jet all the way!" Leonard Bernstein would have loved them.

Smaller, quieter birds drop by as well, and I've been glad to see chickadees, nuthatches and warblers. One, the yellow warbler, is a common visitor to the Gulf Islands during the summer. They migrate to North America to romance and have their families, but come fall everyone goes back to the Baja, the Bahamas, Mexico, Peru or Brazil. Sounds good to

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me. Yellow warblers eat insects and plenty of them: caterpillars, moths, moth larvae, beetles, aphids, grasshoppers and spiders. You're unlikely to lure them with seed, nevertheless, they'll flit around your garden like butterflies.

Cowbirds often lay their eggs in yellow warbler nests, driving the female warbler to rebuild her nest over the unwanted egg and to lay another clutch on top of it. Apparently this can be quite a battle, for one nest was five layers thick. Yellow warblers that nest near red-wing blackbirds fare better, for the blackbirds drive the cowbirds away.

Lots of us have trouble identifying different warbler species, as they seem so similar. Many of the warblers pictured in our bird guides aren't found here though and the yellow warbler really is quite yellow, the "yellowest" of North American warblers. As usual, the males are brightest, with rusty breast streaks and yellow wing and tail spots. The females and immatures are more olive green. In both sexes, look for a dark eye.

If you still have trouble picking them out, memorize the yellow warbler's call. It's "sweet sweet I'm so sweet." Just be sure no one's around when you try it out.



**WARBLER:** Yellow warblers, the "yellowest" of North American warblers, are common here but often hard to distinguish. To pick one out, memorize its call "sweet sweet sweet I'm so sweet."

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## Pentecostal Assembly offers 10-week series

Tools for strengthening personal lives and family relationships are being offered by Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly this fall.

Beginning September 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Central Hall, several island residents will be coordinating three discussion groups for a 10-week period.

Bob Collings is tackling an issue titled What is a Godly Man?, which is a series designed for men of all ages.

Anne Fischer is leading the women's parallel series, What is a Godly Woman?

High school students are invited to look at the topic of Making Choices — Right or Wrong, led by Kim Elsser.

The community is welcome to participate in this 10-week series. For further information, please contact the church office at 537-4143.

# TAKE NOTE

### OF THESE DATES

**SEPT. 12:** IODE meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.  
**SEPT. 17:** SSI Garden Club, author Elspeth Bradbury, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.  
**SEPT. 18:** Gossip: The phenomenon that can rock us and our children, SSI Community Service meeting room, 1pm.  
**SEPT. 18:** Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, start up dance, Central Hall, 7pm.  
**SEPT. 26, 27, 28:** Basic Search and Rescue course by SSI Search & Rescue.  
**OCT. 3, 4, 5:** Basic Search and Rescue course by SSI Search & Rescue.

**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
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- 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.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.

**EVERY TUESDAY**

- French Conversation, Seniors for Seniors, 2-4pm.
- 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
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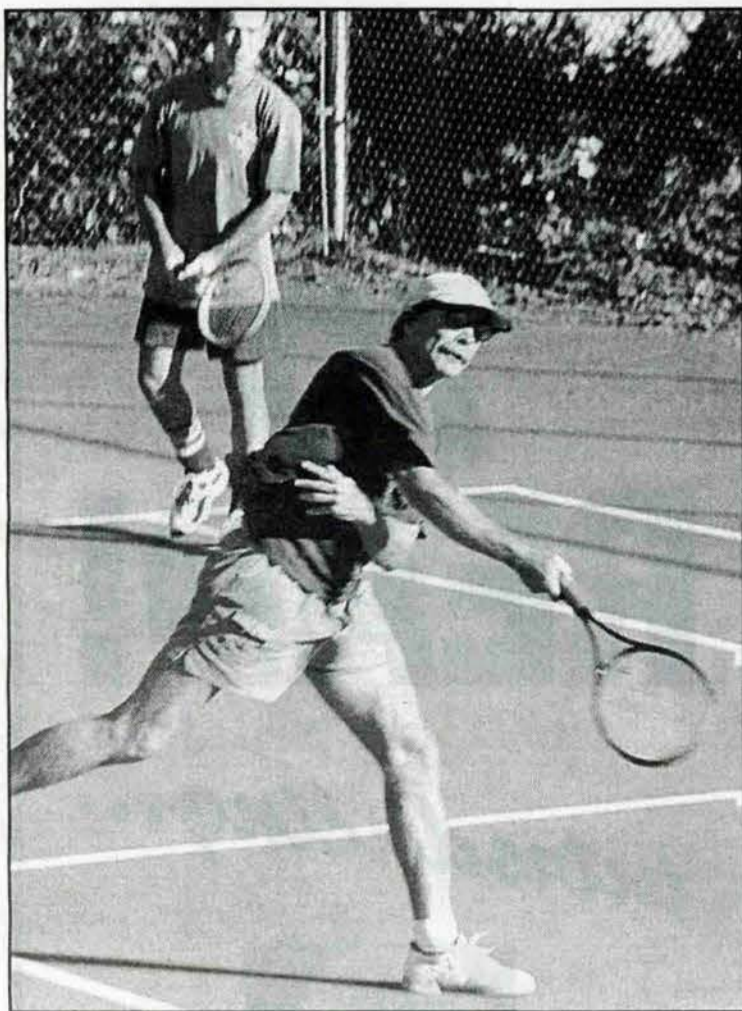
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**Back at you**

Bob Storey sends the ball spinning back over the net as he and Tim Collins take on another pair at the Fulford Marina tennis courts. The two were taking time out for tennis on Sunday.

*Photo by Derrick Lundy*

**Island's health association meets next week at hospital**

Terms of reference for the future direction of the Salt Spring Island Health Association will be discussed at the group's next meeting, slated for next Wednesday, September 17, starting at 4 p.m. in the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room.

The group includes representatives from many of the health services providers on the island. At the most recent meeting, held in June, members discussed the restructuring of the health care system and the development of a community health advisory group to serve the Gulf Islands.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting.

**Shuttle bus service not available at two-day annual fall fair event**

The bus is gone so fair-goers will have to either hoof it or bring their own vehicles to this year's Salt Spring Fall Fair September 20 and 21 — unless the Islands Farmers Institute can find another bus.

Azure Transport's free shuttle bus to the fall fair, available for the last three years, will not be offered this year by owner John Cade. Effective last Wednesday, he sold his 20-seat bus to the Abbotsford Pentecostal Assembly.

Not having the shuttle service "could cause some confusion," Cade admitted.

The free bus service is advertised in the fall fair program and included with other publicity on the fair. Cade said last year's shuttle carried 800 to 1,000 people during the fall fair weekend.

"It was a freebie, one of those volunteer things," he remarked, adding that he enjoyed offering the service and realizes people will miss the shuttle bus.

However, the bus service he tried to establish on Salt Spring was never financially viable and he has been forced to sell the bus.

He will continue operating Azure Transport Ltd., although he says the company's vehicles will be off the road over the winter.

Fair information coordinator Margaret Reid regretted the loss of Cade's bus. "It was quite a useful thing last year," she said.

She noted Gulf Islands Water Taxi owner Jack Hughes is planning a passenger-only service to bring Outer Islanders to Salt Spring both Saturday and Sunday for the fair.

Reid said the plan had been to drop water taxi passengers off in downtown Ganges where they could catch the shuttle bus to reach the fairgrounds.

"This is a pretty big impact," she said. "We didn't have any warning this close to the fair."

The institute is now searching for another bus to offer the shuttle service.

**Cooler evenings will worsen tomato blight**

O sweet September; thy first breezes bring  
The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrels laughter  
The cool, fresh air, whence health and vigour spring,  
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—George Arnold

**GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS**



It's hard to believe that yet another summer has come and gone. Wet weather early in the season meant a much shorter growing season for many of us and green tomatoes still hang on the vines. Tomato blight has been a real problem this year and with the cooler evenings starting already, the problem is only going to get worse. Dust your plants with powdered sulphur or spray with a 15 per cent lime-sulphur fruit tree spray to combat this fungus.

Since the blight fungus is splashed up onto the leaves from the soil, it's important to spray with the lime-sulphur solution after each heavy rainfall, avoid all overhead watering and mulch the ground with two or three inches of grass clippings or straw.

It's also a good idea to pick your tomatoes as they are just turning from green to red, wash them and then finish ripening them indoors in a paper bag. This will help save at least some of your crop.

Solarization is a method of soil sterilization which is fairly effective in eliminating blight pathogens. First, soak the soil thoroughly with a hose. The next step involves placing a thin

(one or two ml) clear plastic sheet over the damp soil and leaving it for at least a week. This must be done in the heat of summer since temperatures under the sheet need to reach at least 140 degrees F. to eliminate the pathogen. This is also an effective remedy for cabbage club root.

*Question: I've noticed that this year my cabbage plants are wilted, sickly-looking and stunted. When I pulled a few from the ground and examined them, the roots were swollen and mottled-looking. Is this a root disease of some kind?*

*Answer: This sounds like a classic case of cabbage club root. The disease is actually a form of gall caused by a slime mold fungi and affects most members of the cabbage family. It's a tough one to deal with. About all you can do is discard the plants in the garbage or burn them.*

The fungi is in the soil of some nursery stock so be careful where you buy these vegetables. Next time, choose disease-resistant varieties and don't plant any member of the cabbage family in the same spot next year.

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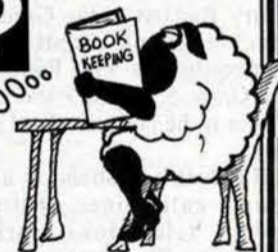
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# Use green tomatoes in sauce

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

I've been breaking my arm patting myself on the back because I didn't have the tomato blight that's affected so many island gardens this season.

It's my superior organic gardening techniques, I told myself. It's the dedication to regular watering, weeding and fertilizing, I told myself. The truth is, my turn had not yet come. Now my vines look like something from Bosnia and 90 per cent of what would have been an outstanding crop of Roma tomatoes has not ripened and is beginning to rot.

What to do with all those full-size green tomatoes with the tell-tale dark smudges?

We all know about green tomato mincemeat and relish, fried green tomatoes, and "apple pie" that you make with sliced green tomatoes.

## WHAT'S COOKING

In a very old Family Circle magazine I found a recipe for spaghetti sauce with green tomatoes and garlic. I tried it the other day and we found it very tasty. It is nothing like red spaghetti sauce, but is enjoyable in its own right.

The recipe I give below makes four servings, a fairly small quantity. If you try it and like it, you can make a big batch and freeze it.

### GREEN TOMATO AND GARLIC SAUCE WITH SPAGHETTI

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 entire head of garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 cups cored and chopped green tomatoes

- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tsp. leaf oregano, crumbled
- 1 tsp. leaf basil, crumbled
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp., pepper
- 2 cups chopped parsley

Heat oil and add onion and garlic, cooking until onion is soft. Stir in the rest of the ingredients, except the parsley, and simmer for half an hour or so, stirring frequently. Stir in parsley and heat just until thoroughly hot. Serve immediately over hot cooked spaghetti, topped generously with grated Parmesan cheese.

Note that I do not mention blanching the tomatoes to remove the peel. I blanched for about 10 minutes and could not get the peel to crack. The Family Circle recipe said nothing about removing the peel, and you will not notice it in the cooked product.

# New principal takes over Galiano school

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Judy Raddysh is happy with her new assignment as the principal of Galiano's three-room school.

Raddysh received her early education in Coquitlam, later attending UBC where she received her education degree.

Her first teaching position was in the senior secondary school at Penticton. There she taught business education, English and counselling. On moving to Prince George she taught for five years at the secondary level (French, English and counselling) before moving to the elementary level for a four-year stint. Raddysh is keen on athletics and hopes to establish a varied sports program here for Galiano's students.

Raddysh has the aid of four full and part-time teachers, all experienced and established on the island. Louise Decario and Holly Ziwicki are teaching Kindergarten and Grade 1, while Barry Bartlett is the Grade 2-3 teacher. Lynn Scott shares responsibilities with Raddysh at the Grade 5, 6 and 7 level. Kim Fisher is the present school secretary.

Raddysh's husband is a children's entertainer, at present doing television work in Kamloops. The couple's two children, Isaac (seven) and sister Meredith (five) will attend the school.

### Gossip at the hall

Gossip Island artists arranged a three-day showing of their work at the South Hall on the Labour Day weekend.

It was a varied show featuring paintings — oils, watercolours and acrylics — graphic art, stained glass, silk painting, decorative painting on wood and ceramic sculpture.

In addition there was some photography and a table of hand-somely illustrated books by Stefani Paine. The books have wide appeal and sold well, dealing as they do with animals and birds and the environment. The show featured a wide variety of art forms, particularly so for so small an island.

Besides Paine, participants were Mary and Marne Hartnell, Melanie Allan, Janet Hahn, Terry Waines, Lisa Munroe, Garry Sly, Mary Thomson and Ken Hardy. Tara Gill was the photographer. Kudos to the organizers for a commendable effort indeed.

### Terry Fox Run

Galiano's annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research will be

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held this coming Sunday morning.

Registration is at 9 a.m. in the South Hall; race time at 10 a.m. Participants have a choice of three routes to take (walking or running). All begin and end at the hall. The first and longest route makes a circuit to Bluff Park and back, the second is to Belhouse Park and back, the third to the school and back. Those of us not walking or running can help the cause by pledging funds for can-

cer research to the participants.

### The big bang

Mayne Island's dynamite explosion on August 29 was reported in a Victoria daily — considerable damage was described.

But the blast was felt here as well. Householders near Active Pass felt their homes shake and windows rattle, and thought at first they were experiencing a serious earthquake. No physical damage to buildings has been reported, but some people have complained of persistent headaches.

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# Home support group meets

Services provided were counted in four and five-digit numbers at Monday's annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society.

Administrator Marg Mullin reported that 47,814 hours of service were given to 195 clients between August 1, 1996 and July 31, 1997.

Those services included home support (homemaker) help, Meals on Wheels and home emergency alert line monitoring.

Under the Meals on Wheels program, 3,831 meals were delivered during the year to an average of 26 clients per month.

The monitor at Lady Minto Hospital received 31 emergency calls from home emergency alert line clients.

Mullin noted that 83 per cent of the society's clients are aged 65 and older.

At Monday's meeting, Darlene Jones was elected chairwoman, Jackie Shrive was chosen as vice-chairwoman, treasurer is Mel Sumner, secretary is Jane Winter and past chairwoman is Helen Gunn.



**Out of the past**  
Shannon Lowery strikes a deliberate pose at Moby's Pub Friday night. The Manitoba resident was on Salt Spring for a wedding reception which featured numerous period outfits.

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# Diana, Mother Theresa mourned

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Bouquets left under the bell at St. Christopher's Church expressed the grief felt by islanders as the world lost two great women this week.

Diana, the Princess of Wales, and Mother Theresa, the Saint of the Gutters, passed away within days of each other.

Discussion at local gathering places led to the conclusion that the women were incomparable but both were irreplaceable. Each has made a huge contribution to humanity and the island mourns their passing with the rest of the world.

Another memorial is planned for former residents Tracy and Richard (Dick) Pillsbury. On the morning of September 17, two fruit trees and perennial flowers will be planted at the schoolyard in memory of the Pillsburys and for the pleasure of the island's children.

The Saturna Island Women's Club will host a tea and presentation to the Saturna Island Scholarship Fund in memory of Tracy Pillsbury later that day, at 2 p.m., at the Community Hall. Pillsbury was a very active member of the club during her years on

## SATURNA NOTES

Saturna. The Pillsburys' daughter Rivka Buchanan extends a warm invitation to all their friends and neighbours to attend either or both events.

### Fall events

The community calendar is beginning to fill up again as the summer winds down. The Community Club quarterly meeting will be held September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

- The Women's Service Club will also hold its monthly meeting on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

- On Thursday, September 18 at 4 p.m., the RCMP advisory group will meet at the Community Hall.

- The Recycling Coalition, representing the Outer Gulf Islands, will meet on Thursday, September 18 for breakfast at the Community Hall. This plan was made possible by a combination of private boat transportation and Viable Marine Water Taxi services.

- Saturna's Sunday School will begin again this Monday from 2:40 to 4 p.m. at St. Christopher's

Church. The program consists of snacks, singing, stories and crafts. All island children three years old and up are invited to attend.

- Dr. Beverly Greenlaw of the Magic Lake Veterinary Clinic has changed her monthly Saturna clinic day to this Saturday at the Community Hall.

- Timmy's Telethon Crib Night will begin the season on Saturday, September 27.

- The watercolour workshop by Shirley Kolb sponsored by the Shades of Saturna Art Gallery has been postponed because of a family illness. It will be rescheduled for a weekend later in September or early October.

Space may become available if the date change brings cancellations. Call Gord Kristjensen at 539-2559 for more details.

- Saturna's Christmas Craft Fair will be held the last weekend of November. Island artisans are encouraged to book a table as soon as possible to ensure a place at the craft fair.

Kristjensen is again organizing the event. Over the years this has proved a popular spot for crafters and shoppers alike so be sure to stay on the island for this special weekend.

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- **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
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# Young love gets nudge

By ALEX MITCHELL  
Driftwood Contributor

The other day I was having a dialogue with my son Ian. He was visiting from Toronto and had arranged to meet his lady and spend a few days with me in Brinkworthy.

"Have you proposed yet?" I inquired.

The kid is having great difficulty, like most of his generation, in making a commitment. I bored in relentlessly.

"You're 36 years old, you have a job, she is beautiful, you love each other, she earns six times what you earn, she is bright, educated and laughs at my jokes. What in the name of Zen is wrong with you?"

## SENIORS SCENE

I felt he needed guidance and led him to the Stone Walrus Gallery. I explained the predicament to Don, the genial and gracious proprietor. He suggested a ring as a symbolic gesture and produced a beautiful example in silver of two dolphins intertwined.

We paid a staggering \$18 plus tax and went off to meet my future daughter-in-law. As further incentive I casually mentioned that this was purely his decision but, if he failed in his quest, he could kiss his inheritance goodbye. A little nudge, a little reinforcement never hurts.

Anyway, to cut to the chase, the visit went well and the outcome was most successful.

I had opened the west wing (the spare bedroom actually) for the occasion and apologized for the sleeping accommodation, a single bed just two and a half feet wide. They were ecstatic, expressed their appreciation and assured me there was more than enough room. Ah! Young love!

I thought back nostalgically; more and more I tend to live in the past: The year was 1948 and Avril and I were backpacking in the south of France. We were staying in an ancient castle on a little island called the Isle Ste. Marguerite, a ferry ride from Cannes.

It was now a youth hostel and idyllic except for the segregated dormitories, at that point an impossible situation for us. However, love will find a way and each night we would throw our palliasses (no, these are not friendly donkeys, but hemp bags stuffed with straw) over the ramparts to the rocks below and plight our troths until dawn.

Rocks, bags, straw probing indelicate parts — there was never a more comfortable bed. Alas, in the 50 years that followed, the double bed became twin beds and eventually separate bedrooms, but sometimes I have this overwhelming urge to stuff two bags with straw and throw them out of the bedroom windows.

Perhaps the time has come for the dolphins to intertwine once more.

### September Seniors for Seniors schedule

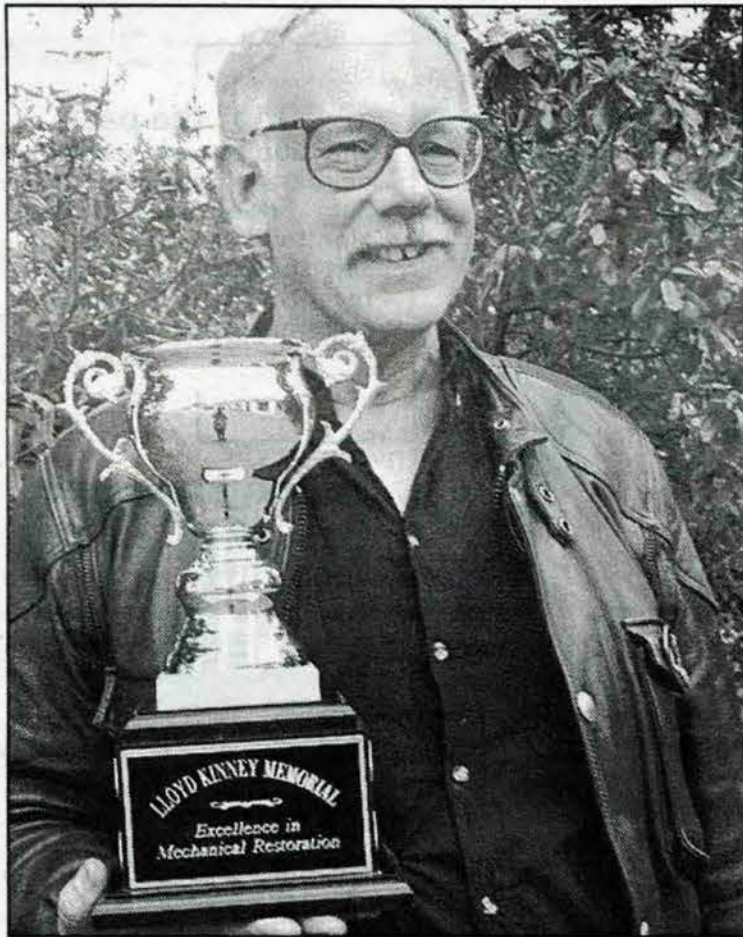
Mondays: 10 a.m. to noon, chess; September 15 & 22, 10:30 a.m., Spanish; September 29, 10 a.m. to noon, blood pressure clinic; 12:30 - 3 p.m., resource room potluck.

Tuesdays: 10:30 a.m., choir; 1-3 p.m., French.

Wednesdays: 10 a.m., stamps; 11 a.m., caregivers; September 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., council; September 17, 1:30 p.m., friendly visitors; September 24, 2 p.m., new members welcoming party.

Thursdays: 12 noon, lunch; 7 p.m., chess; September 18, 2 p.m., arthritis support.

Fridays: 10 a.m. to noon, life story; 12:30 p.m., mah jongg lessons/games; 1:30 p.m., games.



## Kinney trophy honours historical restorations

Restorers of old vehicles and machinery are being tempted to enter the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair this year with a trophy honouring the memory of Lloyd Kinney.

Kinney, 74, who lived on Salt Spring for 27 years, died July 23. Henry Bade said the competition for the Lloyd Kinney Memorial Trophy is open to all types of historical restoration. Single projects or a group of items can be entered.

"We just want to encourage this kind of thing," Bade said, noting that the island has historically had many tinkers among the farmers and loggers. He described the competition as recognizing "excellence in mechanical restoration."

Entries can range from vehicles to motorcycles to bicycles to farm machinery, small motors or restored models. "I would look seriously at anything," Bade added.

He noted Lloyd and Dee Kinney were mainstays of the Castaways car club and that former members wanted to ensure Lloyd Kinney was remembered.

Dee Kinney welcomes the idea. "I thought it was great, considering the amount of work Lloyd had done for the car club."

She also found it fitting that the trophy would recognize the restoration of old machinery, a hobby her husband enjoyed. At the time of his death, Kinney had four projects under way: restoration of a 1928 Model A sports pick-up, a 1935 Dodge four-door sedan, a 1954 Dodge pick-up and a 1968 Firebird.

There is no fee to enter but entry forms must be submitted to the Islands Farmers Institute before September 13, indicating a display entry for the new trophy.

All entries will be displayed outside and must be brought to the fairgrounds by 8 p.m. September 19.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on August 26 were Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt, with Wim and Ima Krayenhoff in second place followed by Joan Conlan and Blanche

Poborsa.

Tony Luton and Reg Lomas tied for fourth with Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

On September 2, it was Stella Britton and Bill Buckler first, Thomas and Hunt second, Krayenhoffs third and Yvonne Sollitt and Hawksworth in fourth place.

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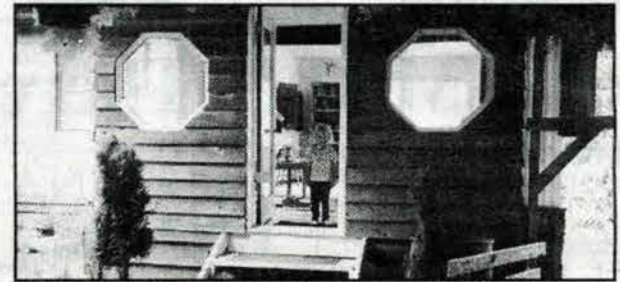
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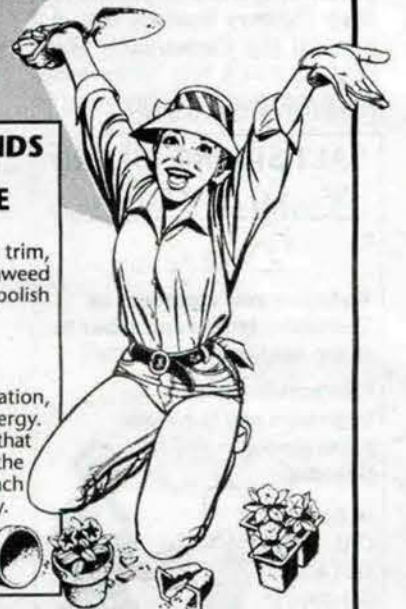
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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

PAUL & JOANNE Cottrell are happy to announce the birth of Brendan Paul, August 27, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grand parents Bob and Pat Muster and John and Audrey Cottrell.

### 6 DEATHS

HAGUE. WILLIAM H. Hague passed away August 26, 1997 in Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges. Predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William W. and Clara Hague. Survived by his devoted and loving wife Peonia of 33 years; sister Marie Fyvie; brother Alec Hague and his wife Mary; Aunt Nettie and her husband John in Glasgow, Scotland; cousins Doris, Jim and Alec in England; numerous other cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends made over his lifetime. William served in the Canadian Scottish during WW II and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion 92 for many years. Memorial graveside service was held at the Central Cemetery Saturday, August 30, 1997 at 1 p.m. Reverend Byron D. Bjerring officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may gratefully be made to Lady Minto Hospital or to Royal Canadian Legion 92, Ganges, B.C. Following the memorial service, relatives and friends were invited to a reception in the Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion 92.

WINT, Ralph - Passed away peacefully September 5, 1997 at Richmond General Hospital. He was born September 3, 1912 in Brandon, Manitoba, spending most of his life in the Lower Mainland/White Rock area, retiring to Galiano Island. He was predeceased by his loving wife Jean in 1984. He was the beloved father of Pat (Mike), Craig (Lesley) and Doug (Maureen). He was a wonderful grandfather to Dave and Brad Pelletier and Jen, Jeff, Cameron and Stacey Wint. Also great grandfather to Steven, Laura, Brittney and Madison Pelletier. Also survived by devoted companion Claire Fankhauser. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Thursday, September 11, 1997 at 1:00pm at Victory Memorial Park Funeral Centre, 14831 28th Avenue, Surrey, BC with Reverend Howard Filsinger officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made in Ralph's memory to a charity of one's choice. **Victory Memorial Park Funeral Centre 536-6522**

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO all our friends and family for their well wishes, continued support, cards and help during Anne's brief illness. She is finally home!! Our appreciation and gratitude. The Harrison Family.

ALICE DOLTON and family would like to thank all those who attended and assisted my son Bruce Dolton at his time of crisis. Your efforts were very much appreciated by me and the family. 1) Provincial Ambulance Service, 251 Fulford Ganges Rd. 2) Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Dept, Ganges Station, Salt Spring. 3) R.C.M.P. detachment, 261 Fulford Ganges Rd. 4) Ms Karen Petersen, 235 Menhinnick Drive. 5) Ms. Kathy Scarfo, 491 Beaver Pt. Rd. 6) Drs. Crossland and Reznick with the staff of Emergency in Lady Minto Hospital.

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THE WALSH Family thanks all of our family and friends for their kind condolences, words and deeds during the recent illness and passing of Vivien Mary Walsh. Special thanks to Dr. Ronald Reznick and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital. The local community is lucky to have such caring and compassionate health professionals.

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all who came to our assistance in the time of our bereavement and loss, to send flowers, cards, phone calls and personal visits in passing of our dear beloved William. In particular we thank ambulance crews for their prompt response, the Lady Minto Hospital staff, Dr. McKnie and Dr. Crossland and doctors who made their efforts in William's last dying hours. Special thanks to Reverend Byron D. Bjerring for kindness to us all, to the Royal Canadian Legion 92, to Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion 92, to Haywards Funeral Service, Marge and David Dickson, Mr. Alan Turner and Seniors for Seniors. Thank you all most dearly and sincerely. Hague and Moshuk Families.

WE ARE ETERNALLY grateful for an amazing medical service system of 911 medics and emergency nursing staff at Lady Minto, to Dr. Kevin Patterson for his incisive action and to Dr. Ellen Gough and her expert ICU nursing team at Victoria General. And to all of you who sent your thoughts and prayers, your voices were heard. Evelyn, Jonathan, Matthew & Rupert.



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## FULFORD DAY '97

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### 10 CELEBRATIONS

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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.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Volunteer orientation, September 26, 6:30 - 9:30 and September 27, 9 - 4; Lady Minto Hospital Meeting Room. Old and new volunteers welcome. Please register A.S.A.P. For more information or to register call 537-4861.

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KINDERGYM! NEW location: Portlock Park - the portable beside the swimming pool. Drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 - 11:30am, beginning September 9. Ages 0 - 4 welcome - \$2.00/family. Coffee provided - bring your own mug. Come and enjoy some play time with your pre-schoolers! For more information call Angela: 653-9669 or Marlene: 537-5258.

PARENTS: DO you want to encourage sexual abstinence as a lifestyle for your child? If so, come to an information evening to hear Peggy Walkey of Lethbridge, Alberta share the goals of Teen Ed's, non-religious education program. Friday, September 12, 7 pm at All Saints - by-the-Sea (Upstairs). Questions? Please call Linda Lee 537-4668 or Marianne Banman 537-5870.

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### 11 COMING EVENTS

YOGA WITH Laura Klein, Fridays 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. September 12, 19. 26 only at All Saints by-the-Sea. Starting new location October 3 at Cat's Pyjamas Studio, 104 Langs Rd. Info. 537-4077.

THE FALL '97 P.A.R.C. Program Brochure has arrived! They were mailed out to everyone unless you have "No Junk Mail" Signs. If you did not get one, you can pick one up at the P.A.R.C. office, Chamber of Commerce or at Patterson's store. For registration or info call 537-4448, the P.A.R.C. office.

THE FALL '97 P.A.R.C. Program Brochure is here!! Please note the following corrections: Boxercise is 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Junior First Aid is Saturday, November 29, Standard First Aid is October 18 & 19, Foodsafe cost is \$50 and Dance with Sue Newman is at G.I.S.S. stage with much reduced prices. Please call the P.A.R.C. office at 537-4448 for registration or information.

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STORYTIME COMING to West of the Moon Tuesday mornings. Ages 2 - 3, 9:30 - 10 a.m. Ages 3 - 5, 10 - 10:30 a.m. Begins Sept. 23. Join us!!

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MEDICINAL HERBS. Introduction to, with Rainbow May. Come and enjoy a day of learning about local healing herbs. We will focus on how to identify, prepare and use herbs in daily life. Learn how to make your own salves, oils, tinctures and more. Saturday, September 27, 10 to 4, \$45, at Everlasting Summer. 653-9418 or 537-1803.

GRIEF RECOVERY seminars will be held at the United Church on six consecutive Mondays (omitting Thanksgiving) beginning Sept. 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. for people coping with the death of a loved one. Registration forms are available at the Anglican and United Churches, Seniors for Seniors, Lady Minto Hospital and by phoning 537-2171 or 537-5812.

GIANT KAYAK Sale Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Full moon paddles September 15 - 17. Equinox tours, Vesuvius Bay, September 20 - 22. Sea Otter Kayaking, just below The Fishery. 537-5678.

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### 11 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION! PRIVATE Animal and Pet Owners - Zoo and Game Farmers Close Out Auction Sale, Wed. Sept. 17, 1997 at 11 a.m. sharp Polar Park, Sherwood Park, AB, 51419 Range Road 223, east of Edmonton, 21 km on Hwy. #14. Selling: 23 - chain link, 9 gauge, cages and/or fenced compounds in sizes ranging from 20'X20' to 20'X80' up to 10' high, also 1 - 11 gauge 20'X24' and 1 - 8'X120', some with domes, shelters and dividers, all with gates; approx. 520' - 6' 11 gauge fencing; misc. wooden buildings and shelters; misc. shipping crates, internationally approved; Garland single oven grill; tables; chairs; deep freezers and more. To be dismantled for removal at purchaser's expense (transportation available). All removal to be completed no later than Sept. 30, 1997. Terms: Cash. For more detailed list and sizes phone or fax: Spencer Auction & Appraisal Services Ltd., Phone: 1-403-921-3994, Fax: 1-403-921-3923. Res. (Wes) 1-403-921-2155; (Colin) 1-403-921-3651; (owner) 1-403-922-3013.

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## SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 11  
TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Room 1203 Grace Point Square, Ganges, BC

The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Monday, September 8/97, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.



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

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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.

11 COMING EVENTS



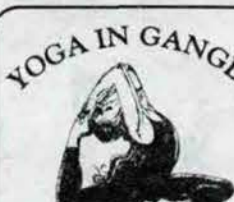
Salt Spring's Community Band BANDEMONIUM
Start-up Monday Sept. 15 7:00pm @ Legion's Meaden Hall

11 COMING EVENTS



WORKSHOP SERIES Gossip:
The phenomenon that can rock us and our children. Ruth Volquardsen FAMILY PLACE

11 COMING EVENTS



YOGA IN GANGES
Mon. 7 - 8:30pm All Saints by-the-Sea Celeste 537-5667

11 COMING EVENTS



YOGA CLASSES at The Salt Spring Centre
Commencing 8 Sept. 1997
Mon: 9-10:30am All levels Celeste

11 COMING EVENTS



ARTCRAFT OPEN DAILY
10 am. - 5 pm. Mahon Hall, Ganges
REMEMBER, WE ARE OPEN UNTIL SUNDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER



OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC MEETING
To discuss the DRAFT Development Permit Areas that are being considered for inclusion in the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan

LOST! SALTSRING SEARCH & RESCUE
is looking for volunteers
A basic Search & Rescue course will be presented on Sept. 26, 27 & 28 & Oct. 3, 4 & 5.

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PC Users Group of Salt Spring meets Thursday, Sept. 17 at Seniors for Seniors, starting at 7:30pm.



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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 17/97 6:30pm at the Community Services Meeting Room

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136 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-5408
Mon - Sat 9:30 - 5:30



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Six Salt Spring Potters
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PRE/POST NATAL
All Saints by the Sea Sept. 16 - Oct. 21 Oct. 28 - Dec. 9 Tues. & Thurs. 9am - 10am

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands.

Like to Sing?
Salt Spring Singers is resuming rehearsals for its Christmas Concert.
This concert will be a presentation in its entirety of Vivaldi's "Gloria" as well as a selection of classical and contemporary music.

STRIP PIECED KIMONO JACKET \* 3 sessions \$30 + supplies, Oct. 13 (orientation), 20 & 27, 7-9pm.
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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.

Your Family Roots
Getting Started in Genealogy 8 Monday evenings 15 Sept to 10 Nov 7-9 pm
A small (maximum 10 participants) hands-on class held on Salt Spring that will give you the tools and confidence to discover and record your family tree.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents.

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**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.

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**23 IN MEMORIAM**

**Coco: Vesuvius Ferry Dog passed away peacefully at home 3 Sept. 97.**



**Adios Coco Loco! We will always love you. May you rest in Peace.**



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**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: THE ESTATE OF PATRICK DOHERTY, Deceased,** formerly of 151 Roland Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2B7

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the **PATRICK DOHERTY** are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Administratrix at Box 414, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1, on or before October 15, 1997, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled there to having regard only to the claims which the Administratrix then has notice.

James Pasuta Solicitor for the Estate of Patrick Doherty.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CECIL WAKELY, Deceased,**

Late of Salt Spring Island, who died May 13, 1997. TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims against the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor 4304 Crownwood Lane, Victoria, B.C. V8X 5E4, on or before October 1, 1997, after which date the said Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executor then has notice.

**AVIS MARGARET MUIR** by her Agent, C.F. Graves.

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND SET** of keys between 600 & 900 block of Rainbow Road. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

**FOUND: SET** of car keys, Friday, September 5 on Crofton Road. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road.

**LOST, WHILE** visiting my inlaws in the Cedar Lane area. Small Siamese X female cat. 1 year old, spayed. Looks Siamese except for calico spots on front legs, feet and nose. Greatly missed. Please call 537-9902 (work), 537-9413 or 537-4383.

**LOST: FAT** orange tabby cat with infected right eye. May go blind without antibiotics! Lost in Vesuvius area. Please phone 537-9757.

**LONG HAired** orange cat missing since September 3, Churchill Road area. If you have seen him please call 537-4098.

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**PIPERS & DRUMMERS**

The Legion Pipe Band is looking for beginners and players for the Band.

Two sessions each week. **INTERESTED?** Call John Williamson 653-9481 or Jim Ballantyne 537-4283.

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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**Salt Spring Island Community Services Society**

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You should possess a minimum of a B.A., degree in social services and be less than five years proven experience in the alcohol and drug field. You should be familiar with the 12 Step Program and able to work independently. Experience with CARF is a plus. Significant travel is required. Pay rate is \$18.63 per hour.

Submit resumes (no faxes please) with a full curriculum vitae, to be received no later than September 19, 1997 to:

Paul Gregory, Director of Adult Counselling Services, Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, 268 Fulford Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

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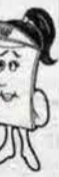
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87 KAWASAKI KLR250 Induro. Under 5,000 k's. New shock sprocket, battery & grips. Perfect condition. Great on or off road bike. \$2,000. 537-9782.

1981 NIGHTHAWK 750 cc. Needs work, runs. Helmet, new chain included. 537-2272, Erin.

**360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

FULL SIZE Violin and case. 537-9271.

PIANO SALE. Reconditioned pianos, delivering and tuning with leased purchase or rental. Visa available. Ken Ackerman Piano Services, 537-4533.

**370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**

FURRY, FUZZY, free kittens. 537-2476

RETRIEVER PUPS. Chesapeake Bay crossed with Golden. Vetted, shots, wormed. Great companions. 8 weeks. \$250. 537-9366.

FIR BARK hog fuel or sawdust/shavings. 20 yard load delivered to your yard, \$250 + GST. 30 yard load, \$375 + GST. 40 yard load, \$450 + GST. Jim Bailey, Duncan, 748-7110. Serving Salt Spring.

**375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

SCHOOL BUS. Propane powered engine, fridge, stove, oven, wood stove. Runs well. Lots of windows. Double bed. \$3000. Call 653-2092.

TRAILER HITCH with stabilizers. Brand new \$450 - will sell for \$300. Call Jim, 653-2399.

1991 40 FOOT PRAIRIE Schooner fifth wheel, double slides, generator, too many extras to list. Never lived in. \$50,000. Call collect, 403-994-2424.

**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.

1987 CABINET TV as is (not working) nice large cabinet 537-2070.

**Driftwood is OnLine!**  
 Check it out at:  
<http://www.gulfislands.net>

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

FREE: PACKING boxes and paper. 537-1184.

FREE TO GIVE away, 1977 Honda Accord, 537-5961.

CANOPY FOR 3/4 ton truck. Call 653-4772 to view.

FREE FOR taking - Grolier encyclopedia, 1945 edition. Excellent for information about Babylon, early Egypt, Greece, Rome and also about animals, birds and plants. 537-5680.

SMALL VIKING dryer. Takes regular wall outlet. 537-5188.

OLDER STYLE fridge in rough, but good working order. Makes good bar fridge. 537-1253.

HIDEAWAY BED. 653-9979.

CRAB APPLES, you pick. 537-4168.

**SIGHT FIRST**  
 A LIONS PROJECT

**RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES**

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:

- Pharmasave
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

**385 WANTED**

WANTED: SEA Kayak. Also car pet divider. 537-0717.

TRAMPOLINE in good condition wanted, reasonable condition, reasonable price. Call 537-5148.

BUNK BED wanted with or without mattresses. Reasonable price, reasonable condition. Call 537-5148.

WE BUY furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.

**Real Estate**

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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.

FOR SALE: 17.70 acres, 1/2 mile from downtown Ganges. Phone 250-537-1210.

1 BEDROOM MODERN home on over 3 acres. Zoned for 2 houses. Picturesque pond, greenhouse, studio, gardens, landscaped. Phone 250-537-4466.

IDEAL 3.01 ACRES. End of quiet cul-de-sac. Power, water, creek, trees. Close to Ganges. \$139,500 + GST. Call Jean @ Re/Max, 537-9977.

1200 SQ. FT. HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, partially finished full basement, 600+ sq. ft. deck, level half acre lot, north end. \$205,000. 537-0055 evs./wkds.

CONSERVATIONISTS, \$170,000 WILL give you a 1/6 share in a company which owns 65 acres of beautiful forest running from Trincomali Channel to Mt. Sutil (yes, it's on Galiano), a surveyed 2 3/4 acre building site with 300 ft. of waterfront, communal dock, 4 WD road and water system. 653-4257.

SALE BY owner, 3 1/2 acres, 200' low bank, split oceanfront. Wonderful view from comfortable cottage & main residence site. \$239,900. Phone 537-0807.

BC HOMESSELLERS Network Inc. Toll-free: 1-888-248-5581. "We take the hassle out of... For Sale By Owner". Visit our web site at: www.bchomesellers.com

ACREAGES FOR Sale - 4 to 40 acres. Limited number of lots and hobby farms from \$34,900. Larger acreages available as well. Interior B.C. between Cache Creek and Kamloops (604)606-7900.

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

CASTLE RIDGE Ranch presents Ranchette Acreages. Offering 6 lots from 10.13 to 19.68 acres, beside the Oldman River Reservoir. Applications range from recreational to hobby farm use. \$80,000. plus G.S.T. includes power to approach. Contact: Peter Maloff Re/max Brass Real Estate, Pincher Creek 1-403-628-2465 or 1-403-627-2727.

34 ACRES, SAYWARD, Vancouver Island. Excellent road access to 17 acres, Riverfront, Mountainview. Some timber. Harvestable Alder in 12 years. Will sell for \$99,500. (250)282-5568.

**ASKING \$134,900 REDUCED! MUST SELL! OPEN TO OFFER! SAVE COMMISSION MONEY! VENDOR MOTIVATED TO SELL,**

2 bedroom, lowest price townhouse on Salt Spring Island, offering large living-room, kitchen, skylight and good size garage. We have 2 units to sell. Walking distance to hospital and town. Close to everything. Call 537-1163 or leave a message at 537-2564

**RARE OPPORTUNITY**  
 to purchase such a private, sunny, beautifully landscaped property, with 3 bed, 2 bath, fully finished basement, home.

**Call Rick, 537-1440**

**450 MOBILE HOMES**

MANUFACTURED HOMES. Delivered and set on your site. Low maintenance and affordably priced. 14' wide from \$46,900. Doubles from \$59,900. 537-5779 or Fred at 1-800-826-3888.

**Rentals**

**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

COACH HOUSE apt., 1 bedroom, separate entrance, self-contained, bright, sunny. \$525+. September 1. 537-9960.

FOR RENT: large apartment, close to town. \$600. per month. Utilities included. N/S. 537-1149.

BRIGHT, CLEAN bachelor suite near waterfront, \$385 including utilities. Private entrance. N/P. 537-4533.

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT, spacious, separate suite on 2 treed acres near town, water view. Suitable for quiet individual N/S, N/P. \$485. 537-4779.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom suite - 900 sq. ft. Close to town and all services. Includes: water, heat, washer/dryer, cablevision, hydro. \$750/month. References required. 537-5985.

PART TIME Salt Spring residents looking for the perfect tenants to rent the ground level 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. in their ocean view executive home. Would suit older couple willing to supervise the well being of the home. No pets. Call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Newly painted, carpeted. Sunny south balcony, view of harbour. Coin washer/dryer. Close to shopping. Quiet, friendly building for working single, retired couple. Available October 1. Rent \$575. 538-0090.

*Waterfront Escape!*

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home + studio, garage, greenhouse, dock (with canoe). Sun Room, wood stoves, Hot Tub, lawns, private, well insulated, \$1175. (Furn or unfurn) Available Oct. - May or June. 537-0046

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent/lease (up and/or down), terms negotiable, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call agent for owner, 537-5553.

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 call 537-5669 for appointment.

**Upper Ganges Centre**

- Air Conditioned Offices
- Low Rates

**Call Ron 537-5521**

**515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

HERE'S A GREAT idea for your summer visitor overflow: A night at the dock aboard an old fashioned schooner. (250) 213-2149 or 1-800-367-4927.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE couple with daughter in Salt Spring, seeking home exchange for lovely home in Kent, England (40 minutes from London). Dates open, October - January, 1998. Looking for one month, plus. Call Lisa 538-0001.

MEXICO: BEACHFRONT apartments available Jan. 5 - Mar. 31, 1998. 20 minutes north of Puerto Vallarta at Bucerias. \$600 US monthly. Weekly available. Call Don, (250) 537-9517.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

NEAR GANGES, one bedroom house available October 1, long term. N/S, N/P, 4 appliances. \$650/month. References. 537-2356 evenings.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM ocean view home with gourmet kitchen, private near Fulford Harbour and suitable for 1 or 2 quiet adults. \$750/ month. 653-4386.

TWO BEDROOM home. Walk to town, level lot. Lots of sun. Quiet neighbourhood. Phone Norman 537-5515. \$640. month (water included) for September 1.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom cottage, lake front, in beautiful setting, 4 to 6 month lease. \$495 - \$595. Wood stove & electric heat. Call 537-5977.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM mobile home, fenced yard, recent reno., overlooking golf course, \$545 per month. Available September 15. 537-0612 evening.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home with workshop and studio. Large organic garden; close to beach. N/S, N/D, references needed. Available October 1. \$700. 537-9140.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, Cusheon Lake area. N/S, N/D, N/P. Newly renovated. \$800, negotiable. 537-4134.

THREE BEDROOMS. Furnished or unfurnished, views, Vesuvius area. N/S, N/P. Available until June. Would suit one or two professional people. \$825. 537-4123.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, harbour view, long term. Available October 1. \$650/month. Please call 537-1040.

3 BEDROOM FAMILY home in Vesuvius. On school bus route and close to nature walks and beach. \$975/month. Call 537-4737 and leave message.

NEW ONE bedroom house on 5 acres. \$700. Call 653-4312.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent. N/S adults only. \$600. 537-5508.

3 BEDROOM, DEN, skylights, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished, near Ganges. Long or short term. \$1000/month neg., N/S, references. 604-541-2671.

AVAILABLE NOW. Long term, immaculate, very modern, ocean view, 2 bedroom upper duplex. Electric & (fireplace with elec. fan) w/w, drapes, F&S. Hookup for W/D. Suitable for mature couple. N/S & N/P please, \$675 & util. 653-4500.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

ARE YOU those special, mature, neat, responsible, N/S, N/P, single or couple nature lover types who appreciate peace and quiet? Our furnished 2 bdrm/den south end farm-style home, on acreage, pond, gardens, is available mid-October to March or longer. \$875/month. Reduction for caretaking to right person. 653-4101.

3 BEDROOM HOME with glorious sea views. Trincomali Heights. \$950/month. Call Peter Bardon, Re/Max Realty, 537-9977.

OCTOBER 15 to MAY 31, 1998. Furnished beachfront 3 bedroom & den. Elec. & wood heat, 4 appliances, suitable for couple. N/S & N/P please. \$950. 653-4500.

AVAILABLE NOW, long term, large clean, modern, 1 bedroom basement duplex, F/S, W/W, \$600 + util. 653-4500.

OCTOBER 1, LONG term, south end. 2 storey 3 bedroom & rec. room, 2 fireplaces & elec. ht., 2 bthrm. F/S. May use W/D, N/S, children & 1 cat welcome. \$950 + util. 653-4500.

SPECTACULAR OCEANVIEW, 4 acres, 2 bedroom, sauna, very private, October 1 to September 1, \$950/month. 537-2029.

2 BEDROOM UPPER duplex & garden. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, with dishwasher. Enclosed fireplace, large covered deck. Level driveway, \$650. Available, October 1. 537-9560.

**Island Explorer Property Management Limited**  
**537-4722**  
**1-800-800-9492**

- 2br. wft. Sept. - May, N/S, N/P, \$600/mo.
- 1br. Cusheon Lk. area, \$600
- 2br. Booth Bay near new furnished, \$800, N/S, N/P.
- 2br., 2 bath condo, N/S, N/P, \$800.
- 2br., Long Harbour, \$800.
- 2br., 2 bath, N/S, Walker Hook, \$750.
- 2br., lake front, N/S, N/P, \$775.
- 1 br., waterfront, \$650.

**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in charming older farm home. Situated on five acres near Fulford ferry. 653-9629.

**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

N/S, MATURE person required to care for lady in heritage farm house in exchange for room and board. Call 653-4580.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE housesitting couple, N/S, available winter 1997/1998. Excellent references available. Call (250) 537-9321; cell. (250) 537-0907.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for 2 bedroom house to rent, N/S, immediately. 250-758-1902.

MAINTENANCE/CARETAKER available. Requires private cottage will exchange max. 60 hrs per month. For rent and/or remuneration. Qualified trades person. Skilled in all aspects of construction and property maintenance. Send particulars to: Department "W", c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

STAINED GLASS classes starting September 16. Phone Reflections Glass Works at 538-0133 or drop in to Unit #4, 105 Rainbow Road to register.

1987 HONDA ACCORD, good condition, good deal, \$3500. Recent CV joints, brakes, tires. 537-9211.

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce members, Wednesday, September 17 located at Seacourt Restaurant, 5:30 p.m. \$35 per couple includes buffet style dinner. (Featuring Steve Coopman's Wine tasting)

GRILL FROM luxury import has been left at the Driftwood office. Owner may claim by identifying. 537-9933.

LOST CAT: Fernwood area, grey long haired, male with white bib, timid. If seen please call 537-5528.

1ST ANNUAL SALT SPRING Motorcycle Xmas toy run. Saturday, September 27, 1997. All proceeds for needy children on Salt Spring. All motorcycles welcome. Sign up, 11 a.m. Don Irwin Collision. Information: Phone Don or Lil, 537-2513 or 537-2912.

REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP, Saturday, September 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Check out your Parks & Rec. catalogue. Fun, practical, learn massage techniques on hands and feet to relieve stress and pain. Improve circulation, brings about total relaxation. Phone Celeste. 537-5667.

STILL LOOKING for that special south end home. Must be quiet and private. Prefer long term. Immediate occupancy for quiet, N/S, N/D Saltspring couple. References. Leslie and Scott 653-9631.

X-REFERENCE DIRECTORY !! now available !! Spiral bound directory, 8 1/2 x 5 1/2, contains numeric listing of telephone numbers, fax numbers, business telephone numbers, post office box numbers, e-mail & Internet addresses; listings alphabetically by street; and a street locator. \$45 incl. GST. "Just the Numbers" - \$12.50 incl. GST, now available at et cetera, KIS, or from Santy at Gulf Islands Realty.

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing ball hockey at Fulford Hall? Players or teams call John 537-0083.

1950 PLYMOUTH P20, Special Deluxe, great shape, runs good, at Hydro office. \$3,500, or will trade for truck. 537-0083.

SANDRA DOLPH, from Cedar Grove Pottery on Galiano, will be at the market this weekend with her large Raku vessels. Come and see.

RUG SALE, stock must be reduced. No reasonable offer refused. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs and Kilims, #2 - 150 Fulford Ganges Road. (next to Workworld) 537-4131.

VEGETARIAN COOKING classes at Crescent Moon. \$30 per class. Register early, 134 Hereford Ave. 537-1960.

THE COURSE - Your Family Roots, Getting Started in Genealogy has attracted lots of interest (thank you Driftwood): If the course is over-subscribed a second class will be held on Thursday, beginning September 25. See ad in "Coming Events".

WANTED: DEHUMIDIFIER and freeish long term storage for Electra van parts vehicle. Robb 537-0011.

PIANO LESSONS. A creative approach to all styles, all levels. Improvise, compose, learn basics, have fun! Barry Livingston 537-8912.

SUZUKI PIANO. A natural, whole-child approach to excellence and joy in learning. Private lessons from age 5. Conservatory option for older students. Mayana Williamson, B.Mus. 537-9293.

FOR SALE: cell phone, with last year of contract. "Freedom Plan" (free evenings & weekends) Call 537-7086 or 246-1454.

FOR SALE. Wilson R/H Ladies "Patty Berg - Cup Defender" Golf Clubs (Used twice). Includes: Irons - 3, 5, 7 & 9. Woods - 1, 3 & 4. Putter. Silver Grey "Ram" Golf Bag with 4 matching club covers & bag cover. Extremely good to new condition. 537-4159.

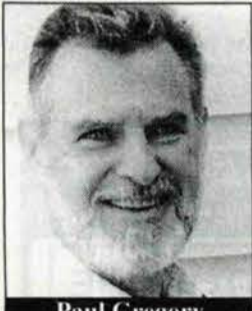
GORGEOUS VIEW near town, \$300/month. Share with mature, casual, roommates. N/S, N/P. Steven, 537-0024 available now.

CLEARANCE SALE on selected items at Artcraft until closing 21 of September. Open daily 10 - 5 pm.

# Your United Way donation supports Salt Spring Community Services



## ADULT COUNSELLING SERVICES



### Director of Adult Counselling Services *Paul Gregory*

Paul's role is to provide leadership, coordination and clinical supervision to the adult staff team. Adult services offer consultation, referral, assessment and counselling to individuals, couples and families. Service is provided by a well trained, educated, professional staff, experienced in their areas of specialization.

Counselling is varied in purpose, technique and duration with staff who are particularly sensitive to the need of providing confidential service. We provide crisis and longer term counselling with emphasis on solutions, wellness and individual responsibility. Self-referrals and referrals from other professionals in the community are made.



### Emergency Mental Health Services *Roberta Hornsey, R.N.*

Funded by the Ministry of Health, emergency mental health services are provided from 4:00 p.m. to midnight, seven days per week for residents of Salt Spring, Mayne, Saturna, Galiano and the Pender Islands. With the RCMP, the B.C. Ambulance Service, the psychiatrist, doctors and the Lady Minto Hospital, Roberta provides assessment and intervention in emergency mental health crisis situations as well as support and referrals for families involved in the crisis. Referrals are then made for continued care. Access to the service is obtained by phone to front-line crisis workers listed above, the Lady Minto Hospital and urgent calls channelled through Emergency Mental Health Services in Victoria. Non-urgent messages may be left at 537-9971.



### Community Wellness *Sharon Glover*

As Wellness Programs Coordinator, Sharon provides training and ongoing supervision for peer counsellors attached to Seniors for Seniors. She facilitates a Telephone Reassurance Program and the Friendly Visitors Program. Wellness clinics, educational workshops and support groups on health-related issues are developed for seniors.

### Consumer Mental Health Advocates *Paul Mazzei and Rosanne Leonoff*

The goal of this team is to augment the existing medical and counselling options with peer support groups and an advocacy program. They work to increase awareness of and participation in mental health services by educating the public in recognizing the symptoms of depression, manic depression and schizophrenia, understanding the causes and realizing that successful treatment is available.

### Family Advancement *Joanne van Pelt and Sherri Koster*

This program, funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, provides counselling to families, individuals and couples on the Outer Gulf Islands, particularly where there is a need concerning children. Joanne van Pelt, serving North & South Pender Islands & Mayne Island as well as the counsellor on Saturna Island may be contacted through Community Services at 537-9971. Sherri Koster's phone number on Galiano Island is 539-5823.

### Adult Short Term Assessment and Treatment *Paul Gregory and Susan Clarke*

These therapists, funded by the Ministry of Health, provide assessment, referral and treatment to individuals, couples and families. Many people using this service seek help with recovering from childhood trauma and learning to cope with present day pressures. The service focuses on solutions and building strengths.

### Mental Health Nurse *Denise Quarrington*

Assessment, support and counselling are provided to persons with mental illness and their families. We assist individuals in recognizing and utilizing personal strengths, developing coping strategies, and living as independently as possible. Focussing on health rather than illness, we help to restore confidence and well being. Client advocacy and increased public understanding of mental illness are aspects of this service.

### Outer Island Crisis Counselling *Monica Hogg and Sherri Koster*

Through Ministry for Children and Families funding, Monica Hogg on Mayne Island and Sherri Koster on Galiano Island provide crisis intervention, referral and short-term support. Monica can be reached at 539-5925 and Sherri's phone number is 539-5823.

### Substance Abuse

Through a contract with the Ministry of Health, Alcohol and Drug Programs, counselling is available for individuals who have difficulties with alcohol and/or drugs. Our Alcohol and Drug Counsellor and Youth Outreach worker will meet with anyone who is concerned about a family member or friend. Various options can be discussed regarding referral to residential programs, self help groups and employee assistance programs. Information sessions can be provided in connection with interventions - an effective technique when working with those who are in the process of denial. Counsellors will address service clubs and parents/teachers regarding alcohol and drug issues.

### Addictions Counsellor *Kevin Fahey*

Kevin provides assistance to persons dealing with substance misuse on Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna Islands. One to one counselling, group therapy and referral to residential treatment are offered. People seeking assistance with their own addiction or coping with a significant other's substance misuse can contact Kevin for an appointment.



Kevin Fahey

### Community Workers *Sherry Helm and Vera Kononoff*

Crisis intervention and short term counselling are provided through a Community Grant from the Ministry for Children and Families. Salt Spring residents may call for an appointment or drop in to receive support in dealing with emotional issues such as grief and loss, parenting, relationships and personal growth, or practical matters such as accessing financial or legal assistance. Referrals may be made for more specialized services either within the agency or in the community.



Vera Kononoff

### Mental Health Housing *Kathy Mara and Judy Burch*

The objectives of this program include the development of stable, secure and affordable housing for individuals with mental illness. A housing registry has begun and funding for a small number of emergency care homes and a cooperative living space is being pursued.

The Mental Health Housing Coordinator works in partnership with the Mental Health Nurse and Emergency Mental Health Services to ensure continuity of care. The coordinator acts as a liaison with community partners to provide support for day to day living and as an advocate when issues arise. Working with Consumer Mental Health Advocates, the coordinator helps plan and implement social programs and educational presentations. Issues of community awareness, understanding and acceptance of mental illness are being addressed through newspaper articles, public presentations and education in schools.



Kathy Mara



Judy Burch

## SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

at the COMMUNITY CENTRE

268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

### Administration & Counselling:

Phone: 537-9971 Fax: 537-9974

Email address: community@saltspring.com

### Youth and Family Counsellors:

Phone: 537-9938

Family Place: Phone: 537-9176;

Email address: family@saltspring.com

Fax: 537-9156

Recycle Depot: Phone: 537-1200

Fax: 537-0604

### Community Initiatives:

Phone: 537-9909

### McGouldrick Residence:

Phone/Fax: 537-5195

### Community Wellness Co-ordinator:

Phone: 537-4607

All counselling services are provided free of charge.

Our objectives are to promote, plan and develop comprehensive quality community services; foster community planning of social services in the community; provide services to those in need; assist individuals, local groups and organizations in gaining information and access to resource personnel and/or government funding for citizen's groups.



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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHIEN-LUNG!! AGES 10 - 18, Monday & Wednesday 3 - 4. G.I.S.S. Fitness Classes!! North End Fitness offers classes: Aeroba-Yoga, Monday & Wednesday 8 - 9 a.m. Tummy & Tush Monday & Wednesday 5 - 6 p.m. B.O.A. Monday 7 - 8 p.m. Wednesday 6-7 p.m. Call 537-0024, 537-5217.

ONIONS & GARLIC, Peppers hot & mild, Beets, Basil and other herbs. The finest quality, picked fresh, makes the difference in your home preserves! Get the best at Indigo Farms, 289 Rainbow Road. Open daily 9 - 5:30.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE man will care for your home or farm for winter. Dave 537-5269. Excellent references.

1986 HONDA REBEL Low Rider. Motorcycle. 250 cc, mint condition, includes 2 helmets and new leather jacket. \$2,300. 537-9567.

LOST: BLUE Eddie Bauer back-pack containing clothes, cosmetics, I.D. cards, and wallet. Please call 653-2020 if you have any information.

SAVE 20% to 40% on a wide selection of pottery at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges (next to Dagwoods).

SMALL, CLEAN, bright apartment, \$350 includes heat. Private entrance, deck. Share bathroom. Call 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 537-1419.

FOUND: SMALL orange female cat, on Roland Road. She misses her home and we can't keep her. 653-2332.

FOR SALE. Furniture Suites, 6 piece \$1600. 4 piece, \$850. China cabinet \$150. obo. 1930's Radio cabinet, \$125. Coffee table, solid wood, \$80. obo. Serving table, \$125. Two chairs, vinyl \$5., Fabric \$20. Call 537-2106 or 537-2919.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TAEKWONDO CLASSES for self defense, personal growth and fitness. Children and adults welcome at All Saints by-the Sea Activity centre. Mondays and Wednesdays 5:45 to 7:15. Try Korea's national sport that has just become part of the Olympic Games. Break some boards and put some kick in your life. Call Third Degree Black Belt Instructor Paul Mazzei at 537-1047 or Lorraine Machell at 537-5293 for further information.

FOR SALE by owner. 1612 sq ft custom built 2 storey house 6 years old, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, pellet stove, sky lights & private deck off master, hot tub plus 1 year old 1000sq ft workshop great for HBB. Barn & coop, seasonal creek on 2.3 sunny usable farm status acreage. Close to lake, school, ocean & store. North end of Salt Spring Island. \$279,000. Call TLC at 250-537-5438 or Pager 1-800-695-5241 to view.

LADIES DRESSER. 62" long, 22" wide with large mirror. White painted finish with wood top surface. \$200 obo. 653-9568 evenings.

JVC IS the fastest selling TV in Canada today. Why? They have the best warranty, 3 years at no extra cost! Priced below many other major brands, sold through local reliable dealers, available in 13", 20", 27", 32", 36" models with many options. See us now for many trouble free years of enjoyment. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 537-4522 (Radio Shack).

FOR SALE: 10 speed North Country Bicycle, new condition. Double size aluminum lounge chair with pad. Folding aluminum beach chair with umbrella. 9' Patio umbrella, green & white. 537-4159.

Practise form for pill-popping cats

By TERRA TEPPER Driftwood Contributor

This column is usually devoted to serious issues such as feline diseases and responsible pet ownership.

However, we felt all cat owners would enjoy Peggy Althoff's instructions on how to give your cat a pill.

- 1. Grasp cat firmly in your arms. Cradle its head on your elbow like giving a baby a bottle. Drop pill into its mouth.
2. Retrieve cat from top of lamp and pill from under sofa.
3. Follow same procedure as in 1, above, but hold cat's front paws down with left hand and back paws down with elbow of right arm. Poke pill into its mouth with right forefinger.
4. Retrieve cat from under bed. Get new pill from bottle (resist impulse to get new cat).
5. Again proceed as in 1 except when you have cat firmly cradled in bottle-feeding position, sit down on

edge of chair, fold your torso over cat, bring your right hand over your left elbow, open cat's mouth by lifting the upper jaw and pop the pill in quickly. Since your head is down by your knees, you won't be able to see what you are doing. That's just as well.

- 6. Leave cat hanging on drapes. Leave pill in your hair.
7. If you're a woman, have a good cry. If you're a man, have a good cry.
8. Now pull yourself together. Who's the boss here anyway? Retrieve cat and pill. Assume position in 1 and say sternly, "Who's the boss here anyway?" Open cat's mouth and ... Oooooops!
9. This isn't working, is it? Collapse and think. Aha! Those flashing claws are causing the chaos.
10. Crawl to the linen closet. Drag back large beach towel. Spread towel on floor.
11. Retrieve cat from kitchen counter and pill from potted plant.

- 12. Spread cat on towel near one end with its head over long edge.
13. Flatten cat's front and back legs over its stomach (resist impulse to flatten cat).
14. Roll cat in towel, working fast, as time and tabbies wait for no one.
15. Resume position 1. Rotate your left hand to cat's head. Press its mouth at the jaw hinges like opening the petals of a snapdragon.
16. Drop pill into cat's mouth and poke gently. Voila! Its done.
17. Vacuum up loose fur (cat's) and apply bandages to wounds (yours).
18. Take two aspirin and lie down.
• The picture shows two of the half dozen kittens in the cat shed who are waiting for homes. There are three very fluffy black and white ones, and several very small pale grays and tabbies, plus a number of beautiful adults.
If you can provide a good home for one of these cats please call the SPCA at 537-2123.

Terra Firma Builders awarded silver for rammed-earth studio

Salt Spring Island's Terra Firma Builders Ltd. has won a second award for construction of a rammed-earth studio.

Meror Krayenhoff, of Terra Firma, recently learned his company was chosen as silver award winner in the "Environmental Achievement" category of the 1997 Georgie Awards. The awards are sponsored by the Canadian Home Builder's Association (CHBA) and form the premier recognition program for B.C.'s residential construction industry.

Terra Firma's rammed-earth studio won gold in the CHBA's Vancouver Island 1997 CARE

Awards for Environmental Achievement.

Krayenhoff believes the project is attracting such recognition because "insulated, bamboo-reinforced rammed-earth is a truly innovative environmental technology."

It is naturally high in thermal mass, which means that a rammed-earth building will be cool in summer, warm in winter and easily combined with passive solar.

Silver award winners compete for a gold Georgie Award which will be announced at a gala award ceremony on October 4 in Vancouver.

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