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'Give us back our guns' — auxiliaries

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A decision by Salt Spring RCMP auxiliaries to withdraw services has left island police officers short of manpower with the year's busiest season looming before them.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," says RCMP Const. Paul Seymour, referring to an annual increase in crime that occurs each summer on Salt Spring.

Auxiliaries Chuck Hamilton, Ian Lyon and Mike Byrne withdrew their services last week in reaction to a joint RCMP and Ministry of the Attorney General decision to strip B.C.'s 1,100 auxiliaries of their guns.

A provincial review, due in September, will recommend whether or not auxiliaries should be armed. However, the ministry decided to remove the guns immediately based on concerns raised over "public safety, training, liability and accountability."

An RCMP press release says the decision was also based on the "need to revisit the essential role of auxiliary officers."

As community volunteers, the release states, "auxiliary officers ought to devote more time to conducting community policing and crime prevention initiatives and less time to conducting enforcement activities."

Although the auxiliary program originally used auxiliaries to complement rather than supplement the regular force, island auxiliaries have been used in the latter capacity.

"We have been used to supplement — that's a fact, that's a reality," Byrne said Tuesday.

"I wouldn't be doing the job if there were enough regular members," Lyon added.

Unlike larger communities where police typically patrol in pairs, Salt Spring officers either drive alone or with an auxiliary,

AUXILIARIES 2

Central Hall fight erupts over chairs

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

"It's those damned chairs."

That's how Lynn Richardson sums up a long-simmering dispute between Central Hall and its largest tenant, a dispute that threatens to spill over in a public meeting next week.

"We've lost tenants because of the chairs," the hall society's past president said on Tuesday, referring to the chairs put in place by Cinema Central.

But while the issue boils down to one of comfortable seating for cinema-goers, there's also the matter of a rental rate that hasn't changed in several years.

The cinema pays rent of \$30 a night, which is based on \$10 per hour with usage billed at three hours a day. Cinema Central uses the hall five

HALL CONFLICT 2



Tulips for Easter

Amrita Bruce carries her Easter bouquet of flowers which she purchased at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. The market was thriving under sunny skies Saturday as islanders and visitors enjoyed the holiday weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Outer Islands parents divided on delivery of education

How to divide students on the Outer Islands has Gulf Islands school trustees pondering the wisdom of Solomon, while simultaneously juggling a \$1 million-plus budget deficit.

Parents on Mayne, Galiano and Saturna are divided over how education should be offered to their children, superintendent Andrew Duncan reported at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

Saturna parents would like kindergarten to Grade 5 or 6 offered on that island with older

students attending Mayne Elementary-Junior Secondary up to Grade 9. Mayne parents want kindergarten to Grade 9 offered on Mayne and Galiano parents would like their Grade 9 students to attend Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) on Salt Spring, but are divided over whether the Grade 8 students should stay on Galiano or go to Mayne.

One idea discussed at a recent meeting on Galiano was a middle school on Mayne to serve Grade 6-8 students from all three islands but Duncan said Galiano parents

opposed that idea.

Although Duncan doubted major changes could be made to the school configuration for the three islands by this September, he said the board needed to take a serious look at the issue.

Trustees, who were meeting on Mayne, also heard from parents unhappy with the reception at GISS for Outer Islands students.

Parents asked if GISS classes could be more flexible so students would not have to leave home so early to catch the water taxi. Concern was also expressed that

Outer Islands students have limited opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities.

The high school is set up to serve Salt Spring students, Galiano trustee Bonnie MacGillivray said. "GISS has never adjusted. These kids have never, ever been accommodated at GISS."

Students from the Outer Islands who make it through to graduation should get a medal, she added.

Absenteeism among those students is higher than average, in

part because of the difficulty of the long trip to and from school.

Yet, Duncan noted, he expects requests from parents on Galiano which will send seven students to GISS a year earlier, in Grade 9 rather than Grade 10, showing that some families would rather have their students travel to Salt Spring.

"There is not a one-solution-fits-all. It's just not there," Duncan said. He also pointed out the projected \$1.3 to \$1.5 million deficit facing the district next year gives it very little room to manoeuvre.

Medical staff supports rural doctors' protest

Lady Minto Hospital's medical staff has written a letter supporting action taken by rural doctors who are withholding some acute-care services in a few rural communities across B.C.

Included in the protest are several Outer Islands doctors.

In writing the letter to Health Minister Penny Priddy, local doctors noted they are not planning job action but support those rural

doctors who are currently withholding services.

The letter highlights the following issues:

- rural medicine demands skills and responsibilities not required by doctors working in urban areas where there are fully-staffed emergency rooms and back-up from specialists;
- many rural physicians must be on call 24 hours a day, seven

days a week, remaining available and close to a health care facility regardless of the number of calls they receive;

- on-call doctors are paid on a per-call basis, unlike rural physicians in six other provinces who are paid an hourly wage while on call;
- excessive time spent on call leads to stress, fatigue and eventually burnout, contributing to

the poor rate of retention of doctors in many small communities across the province.

The medical staff concluded its letter by encouraging the provincial government and the British Columbia Medical Association to "resolve these issues and ensure that rural physicians are paid for their time on call, and supported with physician back-up."

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HALL CONFLICT: "It's the chairs"

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nights a week during most of the year, seven nights during the summer.

That makes it the hall society's largest tenant, generating close to three-quarters of the hall's annual revenues, according to treasurer Ron Milton. Those revenues run about \$18,000 a year.

But the rate is set within a lease agreement that doesn't expire until February 2001. Both Richardson and the society's current president, Mary Koroscil, claim that "mistakes were made" when the lease was signed.

The result is that the cinema's rent remains unchanged from eight years ago, when cinema founder Danny Evanishen owned it.

(At Mahon Hall, the rate charged to a profit-oriented group is \$20 an hour.)

But the hall society seems to have resigned itself to the terms, which were agreed upon when Louise Nye owned the cinema.

Instead, Richardson would like to have the lease include some of the "extras" which Nye performed, such as snow removal in the winter.

But that still leaves the chairs.

Cinema manager Sandy Oliver wonders what prospective tenants have been lost because of her chairs. "I don't know who else they'd want to make it available to."

She said several other hall users also use the chairs, such as the historical society and a church group.

On the other hand, both Koroscil and Richardson claimed revenues were being lost because the chairs are in the way.

"We're asked a lot about weddings," Richardson said, adding that they had lost one tenant, the Pump Primers, because of the chairs.

"I look at the math on it and the tenant's costing us money, not making us money."

However, Oliver says the cine-

ma's rent works out to \$6 a square foot annually, which "is not out of line in terms of market rent." (Businesses in the Ganges area typically pay rents of \$5 and up.)

Meanwhile, the strained relations between the hall and the cinema have led to charges that the latter will attempt to stack the upcoming annual meeting of the Central Community Hall Society.

Oliver denies trying to do so, saying she simply wants to see some members of the public attend the meeting, and not just hall users. She would also like to see "some reasonable people" get on the society board.

Oliver said she has gone as far as to offer to pay for mediation to resolve the conflict.

The hall society's annual meeting is set for next Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is at the hall and participants will be invited to review the society's business while seated — where else? — in the cinema's plush chairs.



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AUXILIARIES: Withdraw services

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placing the auxiliary in the role of back-up police officer.

Without guns, says Lyon, "our safety and that of the officer has been compromised."

Now, if officer and auxiliary go into a potentially explosive situation together, the officer cannot focus entirely on the situation. He will have the added burden of looking after the auxiliary, Lyon said.

Seymour and the auxiliaries dispute the ministry claim that auxiliaries do not receive enough weapons training. Upon entering the auxiliary program, members spend four hours on two nights a week for nine months learning their job. They also undergo an additional 50 hours of firearms training plus self-defence courses.

Like police officers, they must pass a firearms qualification test each year. They undergo the same tests as regular officers.

In fact, Seymour says, auxiliaries must meet "the same if not more extensive" requirements, as they have to meet both provincial

auxiliary and RCMP standards.

The auxiliaries acknowledge that Salt Spring opinion may favour removal of their guns to promote a more non-violent society.

But they believe that instead of leading to more violence, guns act as a deterrent.

"If someone wants to start a fight — and that's what a lot of them want to do — who is he going to tackle, the man with the gun or the man without?"

Seymour agrees, noting that Salt Spring opinion may also favour the removal of police officers' weapons.

The fact is, he says, "once you put on a uniform, you are a marked man."

Local auxiliaries, who wear the same uniform as RCMP officers, have clocked over 4,000 hours of volunteer time in the last three years. For two of those years Lyon and Hamilton were the only auxiliaries. Each has served in the program for seven years.

The auxiliaries try to cover on

Friday and Saturday nights, holiday weekends and special events. They also spend time (not included in the 4,000 hours) delivering school talks and attending activities such as bike rodeos.

The 4,000 hours, Hamilton says, translates into an equivalent RCMP member cost of \$95,000.

"We became auxiliaries because there was not enough members to do the job. This is a busy little spot — they do 3,500 files a year. It is definitely undermanned."

In addition to concerns over safety issues related to removal of their guns, Hamilton says, the auxiliaries feel slighted.

"It is a slight on us and the whole auxiliary program."

And while the gun decision may be overturned once the provincial report is completed in September, local auxiliaries are adamant about withdrawing their services until their guns are returned to their holsters.

"We'll stick with our decision," Hamilton says. "It is no longer safe for us out there."

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FOR THE RECORD

- A high school basketball award winner was incorrectly identified in a story last week. Steffany Kanne was the junior B girls team Statue of Liberty Award winner for best shot blocker.
- Acupuncture treatment is not covered by the provincial Medical Services Plan. Incorrect information appeared in a story in Health & Wellness, a special section published by the Driftwood March 25.

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Rally set for April 26

RCMP Const. Shane Savinkoff "writes a ticket" to a couple of wild and reckless drivers who supposedly ran into the side of the police cruiser. In fact, Lesley Train, left, and Alex Palmason were having some fun while pro-

moting the Rally Round the Rock, set for April 26. Entry is limited 60 vehicles, which pay \$40 to participate. Tickets are available from the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, Salt Spring Auto Parts and the RCMP.

Driver nearly hits pedestrians

A 16-year-old Salt Spring youth is facing several charges, including driving without due care and attention, after nearly hitting at least one person at the Long Harbour ferry terminal Thursday.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, who witnessed the event from the ferry line-up, said a silver Honda came down Long Harbour Road toward the ferry terminal just before 4 p.m. At the last minute, it accelerated over the double solid line and roared into the parking lot, then braked and slid on the loose gravel, finally coming to a stop near a barricade at the foot of the parking lot.

Doherty said there was a large gathering of people in the parking lot and at least one person had to jump out of the way of the oncoming vehicle.

"It is very, very lucky there was a gap in the people gathered there,"

RCMP REPORT

Doherty said Tuesday.

At the request of the RCMP, ferry crews on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry asked for witnesses to contact the Salt Spring detachment.

Doherty says so far 10 people have come forward and given statements to police.

The driver of the vehicle was also ordered to take his car, which had several defects, to an official inspection facility.

In other police news:

- Salt Spring RCMP have received several reports of gunshots being fired at signs, trees and buildings on Mount Maxwell.

In one instance, police say, over 100 bullet holes were found in vari-

ous parks signs and outdoor toilets.

A number of bullets have been recovered and can be linked through identification to the weapon.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the local RCMP.

- Some time during the past three weeks a residence in the 800 block of Isabella Point Road was broken into and a number of items stolen.

Thieves, who entered the house by breaking a window, took a Sharp VCR, a portable stereo/CD player, a Sharp microwave, a native wood carving of a whale, plus a number of Asian wood carvings.

- Over 170 bottles of wine were taken from a wine cellar in a Reginald Hill home last week.

The theft occurred sometime between April 5 and 9.

Police say several of the bottles of wine can be identified.

Software swap established

Parents looking for computer software for their children have access to a new resource, thanks to a Salt Spring parent.

Kid's Software Swap is a free, online classified listing of used children's software available on Salt Spring. It was created by Helene Meurer as a non-profit community service to help local parents meet ever-changing software needs of growing families.

"Now," says Meurer, "PC and Mac users can dust off the software their kids have outgrown

and pass it on."

The site features classified ads and tips on selecting and buying software for children. There are links to sites that review software and a page called "Site seeing" which posts links to websites for parents to visit with their children.

Meurer says her site is currently focused on children aged two to 10, but space has been set aside for teens to get involved.

Internet users can find the site at <http://fp.saltspring.com/kid-soft/>.

Crews called to fight fire

Ganges Coast Guard crews turned to firefighting duties Saturday night when a house fire was reported on Gossip Island.

The Rescue Coordination Centre received reports of a fire from residents across Georgia Strait in Tsawwassen. When the coast guard was dispatched they provided firefighting assistance to members of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department.

A coast guard spokesman said a man at the scene of the fire had attempted suicide by cutting his wrists. He was transferred to Ganges aboard the Ganges Hawk water taxi.

Also on Saturday night, crews were called out to Montague Harbour where a 45-foot ferrocement sailboat had gone aground. However, the boat and its crew were in no danger.

Another vessel went aground Saturday on Second Sister Island in Ganges Harbour. The 26-foot sailboat didn't require assistance as it awaited the incoming tide.

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B.C. Ferries gives vanpools assured loading

Salt Spring residents who commute to Victoria in the Jack Bell Foundation vans should know when they will be home for dinner during the next three months.

B.C. Ferries has given assured loading to the two vans on the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route from Monday to Friday on the 6:20 a.m. sailing from Fulford Harbour and the 4:25 and 6:10 p.m. sailings from Swartz Bay.

Assured loading will be done on a three-

month trial basis.

B.C. Ferries says it wants to make vanpool use as attractive as possible, reducing vehicle traffic on its boats.

"In the long run, our aim is to encourage foot passengers and high-occupancy vehicles, to help us delay the costly building of larger vessels to carry more and more cars," said Valerie Douglas, customer and stakeholder relations manager.

The vans must be in the ticket line-up

15 minutes before the scheduled sailing time in order to maintain assured loading status.

"We'll see how this three-month test period goes," said Douglas, "and then evaluate the possibility of expanding the idea, perhaps including more vans or expanding to other routes."

Information on the vanpools is available from the Jack Bell Foundation at 1-888-380-RIDE.



Proud to be a goofer

Goofers are proud of the description, judging by the personalized licence plate on a Mercedes parked in Ganges last week. The term was coined by Salt Spring Island Village

Resort developer Brian Hauff to refer to detractors of his project.

Photo by Tony Richards

Food safe author on T.V. Monday

A Salt Spring authority on safe food preparation is scheduled to appear on an American television news program next week.

Sheri Nielson, author of Everybody's Foodsafe Kitchen, was interviewed last month by ABC News' 20-20 for a story on food-borne illness in the home.

Nielson said the show is set to air next Monday at 9 p.m.

Taping the show was an interesting experience, she said. And she was happy to get some advice beforehand from a friend.

It wasn't a studio shoot so there would not likely be anyone to do makeup for the show's guests. So Nielson's friend suggested she put on enough makeup to make herself look like a whore, then put on some more.

It was good advice, Nielson said.

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Pender Island prepares for annual shoreline cleanup running April 25

Tire rims, a Russian aerosol can, half a water ski, syringes and 60 plastic cup lids: that's a sampling of the kinds of debris found on Pender Island beaches during the past 10 years.

Literally tons of litter have been cleared from Pender Island on cleanup day each spring.

Volunteer organizer Michelle Marsden has again mobilized a large number of volunteers for the

April 25 event, which sees volunteers meet at the school parking lot at 10 a.m.

Marsden began the campaign in 1989 after returning from a two-year Pacific Ocean sailing expedition where she witnessed "the devastating effects of marine pollutants on the marine environment, namely persistent marine debris — the ubiquitous plastics."

While in Mexico in 1988 she

formed Project ALTO (Against Litter Thrown Overboard), initiating casual beach cleanups and conducting at-sea surveys of marine debris.

Marsden's idea has spread along the B.C. coast, with various community and school groups conducting beach cleanups in their areas.

For more information, call Marsden at 629-8377.

Driftwood letter writer happy to have pen back

A Salt Spring woman who wrote a letter to the Driftwood after someone took her prized gold pen is thrilled to have pen and ink back in hand.

Barbara Pellerin's letter appeared in last week's Driftwood. She complained that her pen had fallen on the floor of the produce section at Ganges Village Market

and disappeared.

She received a call at 10:15 p.m. one night last week from an apologetic woman who had picked up the pen believing it to be the gold pen she had received as a gift.

Upon reading the letters section of the paper, the woman checked her purse, found two gold pens and called Pellerin.

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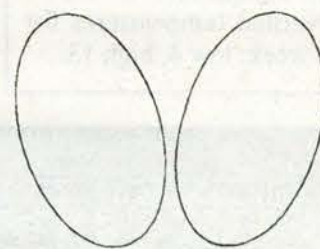


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Home makers

A five-day blitz by Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students recently produced significant progress on the caretaker cottage for Mouat Park. Working on the project were, from left, Jason Whalley, 16, Josh Marshall, 17,

Ben Braiden, 16, teacher Kelly Knister, Andrew Bingham, 17, Jonah Marshall, 17 and Gordie Sabyan, 17. On the roof is Salt Spring parks and recreation employee Martin Milner.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Off-island births may increase as doctors pull out of obstetrics

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring doctors are getting out of the business of delivering babies.

As of today (Wednesday) only one island doctor — Karen Shklanka — and midwife Maggie Ramsey will deliver babies at Lady Minto Hospital.

For some local women this could mean travelling off-island to give birth.

"It's not a panic situation," said Ramsey, noting that many women choose to deliver babies off-island anyway. All high-risk obstetric patients deliver off-island, others plan to give birth where there are more medical options such as epidural anesthetics and many women are sent off-island during labour.

According to Capital Regional District statistics, an average of 82 babies have been born to Salt Spring women annually over the past seven years, peaking at 98 in 1995, and dropping to 71 the following year.

Health nurse Chris Smart says the numbers include most home births but not all.

Lady Minto Hospital estimates that between 35 and 40 births actually take place at the local hospital each year.

Lady Minto chief of staff Karen Berg said, "None of us are feeling very happy about the situation. But none of us are ready to go back to doing obstetrics either."

Berg, who met with doctors last Thursday to discuss the issue, said the decision to pull out of obstetrics has been a lifestyles choice for several local physicians.

She and doctors Jan MacPhail and Holly Slakov all have young children, making it difficult to take delivery calls in addition to regular office hours and on-call time.

Male doctors on Salt Spring have not had many obstetric patients recently, Berg said, adding that doctors must deliver eight babies just to meet the \$4,800 per year cost of obstetric malpractice insurance.

And in the meantime, Berg said, midwife Ramsey's practice is "booming."

However, under midwifery regulations, Ramsey can deliver a maximum of 40 babies per year, including home births and hospital births.

"We are concerned about the sit-

uation," Berg said, noting that ideally a population of this size would have three physicians and two midwives able to deliver babies.

Local doctors have been offered the incentive of reduced on-call hours to take on obstetrics, but so far, Berg said, "no one has bitten."

Ramsey said she and Shklanka have already met and worked out an on-call schedule which will allow them to cover for each other and provide necessary breaks.

She also sees the need for a second midwife on Salt Spring and at least one more obstetrics-practising physician.

Ramsey's assistant, Julia Atkins, has received approval from the B.C. College of Midwives to practise as a second birth attendant. She

plans to register with the college during the next intake of midwifery students this fall, Ramsey said, and become the second island midwife by next spring.

Where does this leave pregnant island women?

According to Berg, family doctors can provide pre-natal care for up to 36 weeks of pregnancy. Women who are not under the care of Ramsey or Shklanka at this point will have to plan on delivering their babies off-island.

Under an emergency situation, where they cannot get off-island, local doctors, who carry emergency malpractice insurance, can still deliver babies.

And as Berg pointed out, the situation will not be a permanent one.

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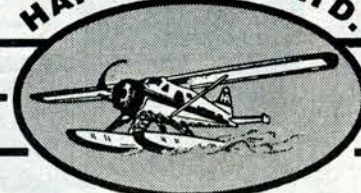
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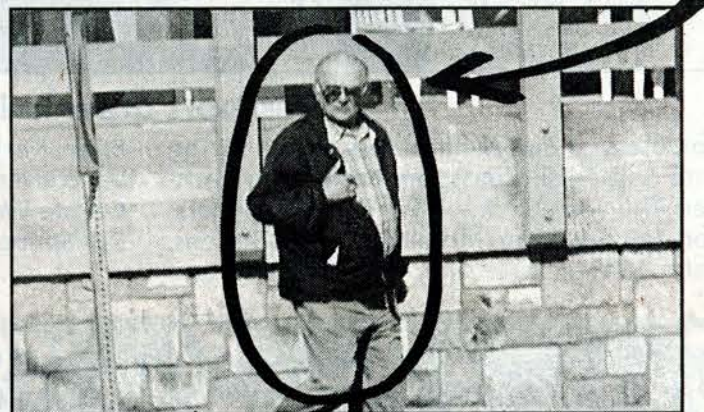
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Restoring damaged ecosystems on conservancy agenda

A slide show and discussion of "restoration ecology" is part of the program when the Salt Spring Conservancy meets for its annual general meeting April 20.

Andrew Lewis, a landscape designer with a degree in biology, who is currently involved with local restoration projects, will lead the presentation.

Restoration ecology is a new branch of science which gives practical ideas and assistance on how to help restore damaged and

degraded ecosystems. Lewis' information should be useful to everyone who wants to promote a healthy natural world.

Monday's meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Global Awareness Room at the high school.

Several Salt Spring Conservancy educational projects are planned over the next few months, including a day-long workshop on June 6 called Sedges, Salamanders and Salmon, which looks at the importance of

wetlands on Salt Spring.

On April 25 the conservancy will hold its first annual rummage sale at All Saints Anglican church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donated items to date range from books to carpets, wooden chairs to rhinestones and cross-country skis to ginger jars.

During Earth Week April 21 to 28, the Salt Spring Conservancy will offer information to islanders on restoring and enhancing the natural environment everywhere

from backyards to estuaries.

Over the past four years the conservancy has been active in educational projects promoting the protection of the natural environment. Working with interested property owners, the conservancy offers information on local flora and fauna and on voluntary conservation covenants to assist people in their efforts to enhance and restore their own property.

It has been two years since the community responded to efforts

spearheaded by the conservancy to save the Mill Farm, which is now held as park reserve.

In a series of ongoing projects and events, the conservancy has arranged for the public to visit the Mill Farm on a special Mill Farm walkabout on Sunday, May 17. The visit will include a ferry ride at 9:30 a.m. from Fulford to Musgrave, a guided tour and return trip at 4:30 p.m. For information call Fiona Flook at 653-9202.



Passport draw held

Promoters of and contributors to the Spring Onto Salt Spring passport promotion gathered Thursday to draw the contest winners. From left are Elaine McCallum, Arleta Stevens, Claire Olivier, Pearl Gray, Paul Eastman and

Ellen Karpinski. Winners were B. Knox of Vancouver, Helen Tudway-Gains of Vancouver, Celeste Weitzel of Langley and Diane Hales of Salt Spring.

Photo by Tony Richards

School board looks at lead content in water

High lead content in the water at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) is being controlled by running the water for a minute or two every morning to flush out accumulated lead, school trustees were told at last Wednesday's board meeting.

Salt Spring trustee Jane Parlee said SIMS parents are concerned about tests which show lead content in the water is above Canadian guidelines. Some want the faucets turned off until the problem is resolved and bottled water brought into the school.

Secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold said further tests on the water supply showed lead content dropped to a safe level once the standing water was flushed out of the system. Staff are now flushing the system every morning and signs are being prepared for water fountains recommending flushing.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan said the lead enters the water supply from the solder used on copper pipes. The lead builds up either overnight or during the weekend in the standing water.

"The best single solution is the purge," Duncan said. Information is being sent to parents on the water supply and the district is also working with CRD Health on the issue.

Eventually the copper pipes serving the school should be replaced with plastic.

"Flushing of water is probably a good idea no matter where you live," Scotvold said.

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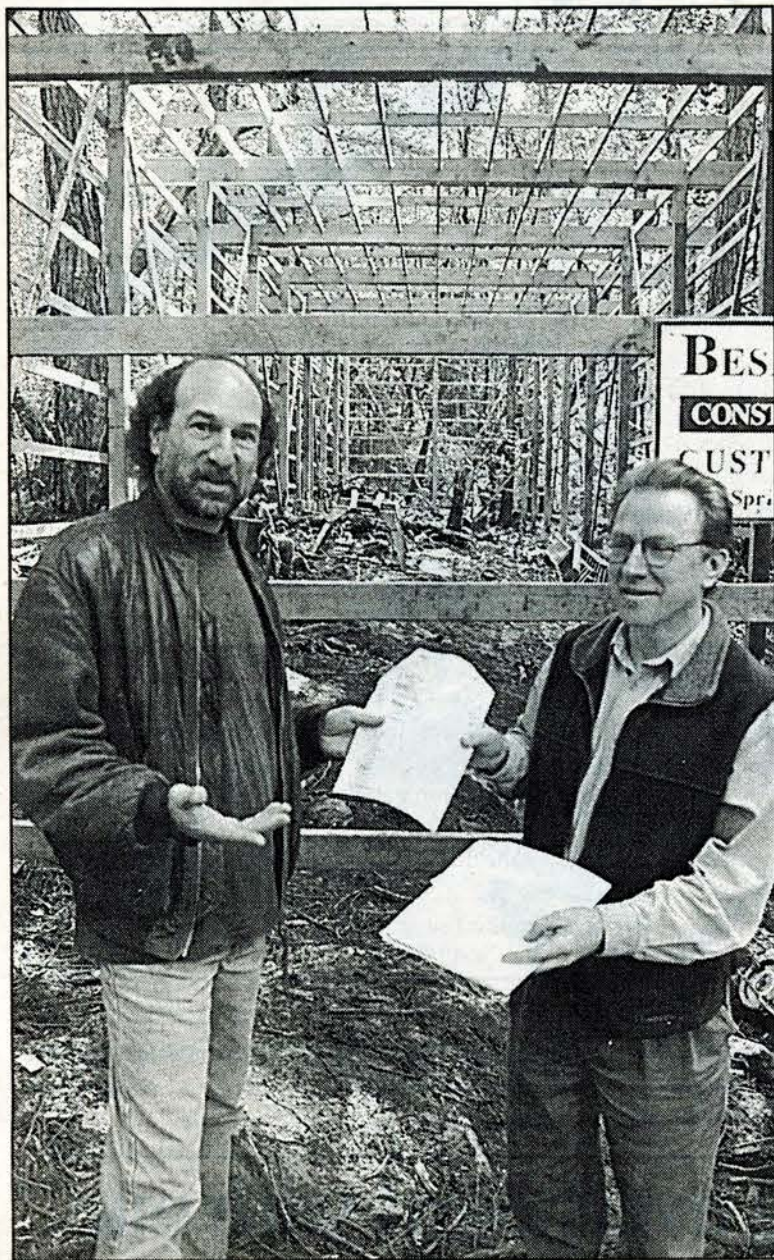
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SUPPORT FROM HYDRO: Salt Spring wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman, left, tells John Maher of B.C. Hydro about the local wildlife centre's new bird flight cage on Thursday. Maher was on hand to present a donation of \$4,200 to help build the structure.

Photo by Tony Richards

Donation benefits birds

Birds will soon have plenty of room to fly while recuperating at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre on Salt Spring.

The centre's Jeff Lederman says the wood frame structure, measuring 20 feet wide, 110 feet long and as much as 18 feet high, will house birds such as eagles, hawks, owls and turkey vultures.

The enclosure will provide them room to fly before they are

released into the wild.

The cage is being built with donations such as that from B.C. Hydro. Regional environmental coordinator John Maher visited the site last week to give Lederman a cheque for \$4,200.

The Crown corporation is involved in a number of initiatives to help protect, maintain and enhance wildlife populations in B.C.

School board decides 5 classes will write student health survey

The McCreary Adolescent Health survey will be administered to five Gulf Islands School District classes, one in each grade from 7 to 12.

The most representative class from each grade will be chosen, superintendent Andrew Duncan told trustees at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

Before the survey is given, notices will be sent home and parents will be able to attend an information meeting on the survey and see a copy. If parents do not want their child to participate, they will have to return the notice to the school asking to have their child excluded.

Duncan said the information will be sent to parents and the survey administered by Capital Health Region staff within the next four weeks.

Also at last Wednesday's school board meeting:

- Smoothing the transition for students and teachers between Grades 5 and 6 and Grades 8 and 9 is the goal of a new committee of school principals and staff.

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Duncan said the committee is looking into improving the diagnostic reports on students as they move from elementary schools to the middle school and then from the middle school to the high school. He expects increased contact between the teachers at the different schools will also improve the transitions. The staff involved have supported the idea, he added.

"We may be a very broke district. (But) it does not mean there are not good things happening," he said.

- Saturna Elementary now has eight students, the minimum required for the Ministry of Education to keep a school open. The school was at risk of being closed after enrolment dropped below eight students earlier this

year.

- A district-wide parent advisory meeting will be held May 4 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Salt Spring. Each school parent advisory council will be asked to send two representatives. Outer Islands representatives will be able to travel to and from the meeting on the water taxi.

- A request for \$1,000 towards the purchase of chairs for the activity centre at Salt Spring Elementary School was referred to the district's operations committee. Lawrie Neish, president of the Gulf Island Community Arts Council, asked for the \$1,000 as part of an effort to improve the supply of chairs at all community halls.

- The district's annual report will be released in mid-May using the same format as last year, a newspaper insert in the Driftwood. Duncan said last year's report was well regarded by the Ministry of Education, receiving a score of 80 out of 100. This year, Duncan said, he wants to earn 100 per cent.



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Domestic violence: it's our problem

Salt Spring is not immune to the ills of domestic violence. Violent acts are occurring in our neighbourhoods and before the eyes of innocent children, harboured within the walls of family secrecy.

Some people choose to pay no heed to domestic violence. They roll their eyes or shrug their shoulders, claiming it is not their problem.

But domestic violence affects everyone it touches. It carves deep, emotional wounds among its victims, who are usually women, but can be men, children and the elderly as well. Some emotional wounds leave scars that never heal.

And violence is self-perpetuating. Statistics show that close to 70 per cent of male abusers grew up in households where their fathers or stepfathers used physical aggression to dominate and intimidate other family members.

Children who grow up in violent homes learn to solve conflict with their fists rather than words. Boys may despise the power and control wielded by their fathers and then find themselves using similar violent methods to subdue their partners. Girls who witness violence can also become physically aggressive, but more often they learn to accept violence as part of their adult relationships.

Studies also show that children who grow up in violent homes are more likely to become involved in criminal activity as adults.

No one should ignore family violence. But what can we do about it?

Local police, who believe they attend only a fraction of the domestic assaults that occur on Salt Spring, want more women to report violence and to testify in court against their partners. It sounds like a simple solution, but in reality such action poses an emotion-wrought challenge to abused women, who often see beyond the violence and continue to love the men who beat them.

While this emotional entanglement makes criminal charges difficult to pursue, a court conviction could result in positive changes for those men ordered to undertake anger management courses. Most would not turn to therapy without such a court order.

Greater involvement by the justice system, then, is one possible route for dealing with domestic violence.

"Lynn," a woman who described life within an abusive relationship in a just-concluded series of stories on domestic violence, believes transition houses can help break the cycle by offering counselling and non-judgmental support to victims.

A dedicated group of volunteers has worked diligently to keep the Salt Spring Transition House running with the help of sporadic government grants, persistent fundraising (including the operation of a thrift store) and community generosity. As a testimony to their success, the transition house has cared for over 60 women and children since it opened less than three years ago.

The facility received a huge boost in the recent provincial budget, which brought the promise of ongoing government funding. That means one aspect of the problem of domestic violence — service to victims — is being addressed locally.

But neither the justice system nor counselling nor victims' services deal with the issue of domestic violence at its core.

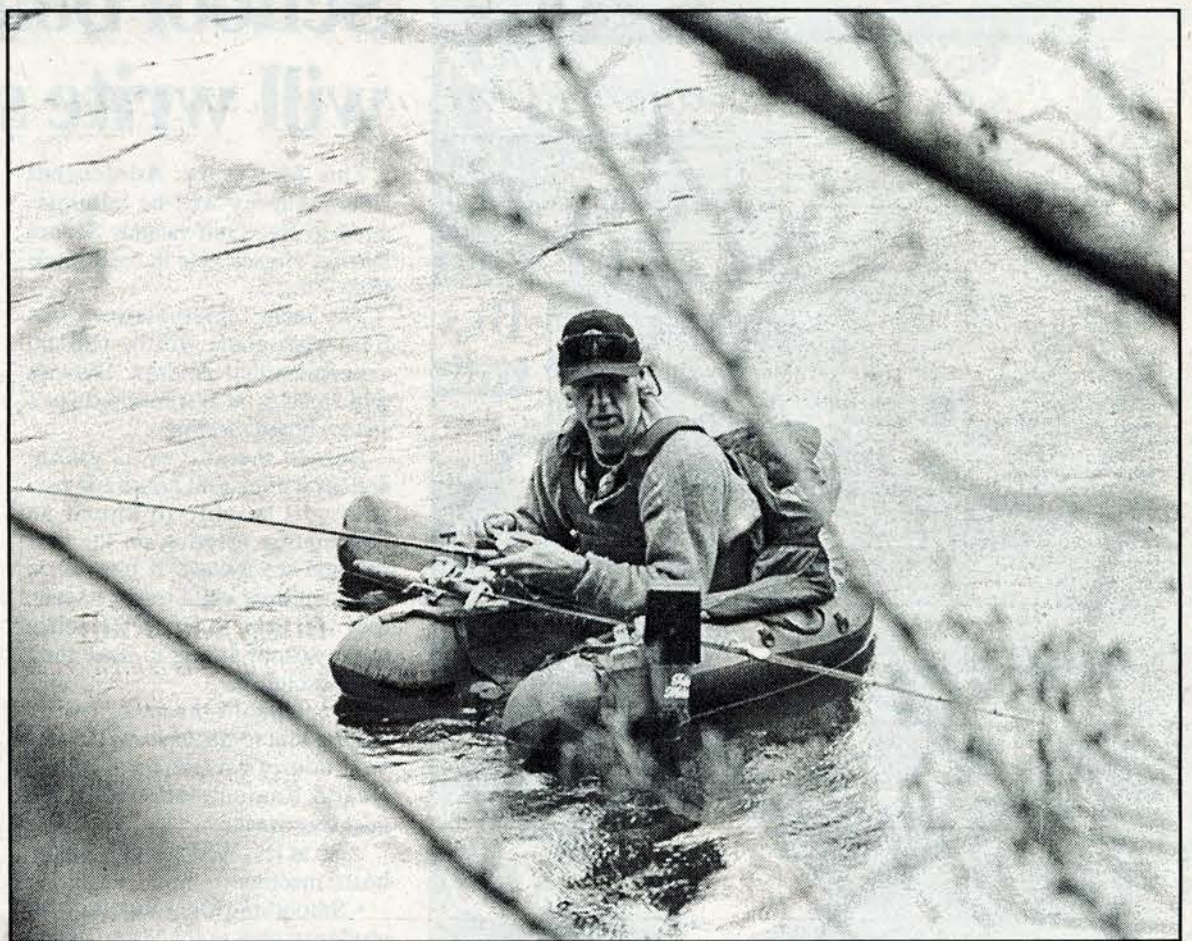
Salt Spring counsellor Alan Caplan, who works with abusers, believes the only way to chip away at the root of domestic violence is for society to change the way it moulds boys into men.

Boys need to be encouraged to express fears and vulnerabilities. Society should honour the sensitivity of the male sex as well as its machismo.

As Caplan points out, domestic violence is merely an extreme expression of the frustration and anger trapped inside many men.

As well, society needs to alter the way it celebrates violence on television and in films. Brutal acts of violence against women are frequently depicted as normal and acceptable, sending strong messages about male power and control, and leaving women feeling vulnerable and victimized.

Domestic violence is a societal issue. It is up to all of us first to acknowledge that, and then address it. The cycle must be broken.



Belly boat

Victoria resident Phil Thompson manoeuvres himself into a fully-equipped belly tube for a three and half-hour fishing excursion on St.

Mary Lake. The few bass that struck his line were set free again.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

We're going overboard with our obsession over the bottom line

By **GAIL SJUBERG**

My irritation with "bottom line" babble has been stewing for years.

But for some reason the B.C. Ferry Corporation's recent decision to give Jimmy Pattison's News Group the contract to sell books on

ferry newsstands — taking it away from Duthie Books — propelled me into rant mode.

The beating part of this issue's heart is that Duthie Books offered a B.C.-only book stand on the ferries which translated into sales for B.C. publishing companies and authors.

While I generally try to support smaller rather than larger corporations and definitely feel that closer to home is better, it wasn't even so much that the giant News Group had whopped Duthie (who Harbour Publishing's Howard White calls "one of B.C.'s best book retailers") or even that the B.C. book publishing industry would take a kick in the head, since News Group's proposal would reduce B.C. books on the stand by an estimated 40 per cent.

What frosted me the most was that the only rationale for the change given by the ferry corporation was the same one declared in the same indisputable tone that announces every business and government decision we hear of these days, and extends into our personal lives.

It seems that how much money something is going to save or make is the only logical reason for any action or decision. And there's no arguing about it. How can it be argued? B.C. Ferries says it could theoretically shave \$200,000 from its ugly deficit by letting News Group sell more trash novels instead of having Duthie support B.C. authors.

It seems we've been gagged by the understanding that the "bottom line" means there is no room for further discussion, and without fully understanding B.C. Ferries' financial operations (or those of any business or government department), it's hard to point out where other funds might be found.

Then sometimes the money mysteriously turns up after everyone has gone blue in the face flinging logic



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against the bottom line. Salt Spring just went through a case where the bureaucrats told us they needed the \$40,000 it cost to have court sit on our island. Despite arguments from local RCMP, lawyers and citizens about how the courthouse closure

did not make sense — even financial sense — the \$40,000 reply kept coming back, mantra-like.

Suddenly a few weeks ago, the attorney general's ministry announces the return of court to Ganges. Amazing.

On the consuming side of this same obsession with money, the long-distance telephone companies keep trying to send us into a dime-collecting frenzy.

The height of this madness is offered by the company that promises to charge us by the second rather than the minute. Sounds like a great way to ruin the spontaneity of a human conversation.

With a dollar amount attached to everything we hear or read about, we are whipped into being full-time, penny-counting consumers or investors, while real life passes by. I say it's time to stop living life as if each minute is either a dollar in or a dollar out.

Surely some things, most things, are still worth doing for non-financial reasons.

I love a bargain as much as the next person. But taking the bottom-line philosophy to the extreme, I

could be forced to justify my hours spent in the vegetable garden by the amount of money I might save at the grocery store.

Duthie Books' B.C. bookstand was a concept with integrity that benefitted lots of people, and the tourists probably liked it too. Maybe B.C. Ferries can be convinced, like the attorney general's ministry in the Ganges courthouse case, to change its mind.

One thing is certain: If I had a dollar for every time a phone company tried to save me a dime in the past few years, I could take more ferry trips to the Mainland and buy a book or two on the way.

The writer is a member of the Driftwood editorial staff.

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Incorporation leaves towns impoverished

VICTORIA — “No, I’m just a dumb farmer,” Rolly Hein said to me when I asked him if he was on the District of Lake Country council. Yeah, right. And crazy like a fox.

Hein was in Victoria to give Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Quan an earful. He and 2,083 other residents of Lake Country want to have their Okanagan municipality unincorporated. A petition to that effect, signed by the aforementioned number of people, was tabled in the legislature later that day.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Lake Country comprises the towns of Winfield, Oyama, Okanagan Centre and Carrs Lake. The four towns were incorporated in 1994, making it the youngest municipality in British Columbia.

Not that the vote to incorporate was unanimous. Oyama and Carrs Lake voted no, Winfield and Okanagan Centre yes. Now the majority of the voting-age population of Lake Country wants to trash its fledgling municipality. And for some fairly good reasons.

Hein, a former Central Okanagan Regional District director for the area, says residents can no longer cope with the municipal tax increases, 18 per cent this year. To make matters worse, Lake Country council is intent on building a \$16.5-million sewer system. And all without an adequate industrial tax base.

Add to that the devolution of highways maintenance, as the offloading by the province on municipalities is called, and the fiscal outlook for Lake Country is pretty gloomy. “Incorporation has impoverished us forever,” says Hein.

Hein, a farmer, says he and his wife earn no more than \$12,000 a year from their farm. A lot of Lake Country residents, he adds, are in a similar position. “Just about the best you can hope for is a minimum-wage job.”

Peace River towns, such as Fort St. John and Pouce Coupe, face similar problems. The lack of an industrial tax base has left their infrastructure in ruins. Some residents have tried to get Victoria’s attention by threatening to secede and join Alberta.

So far, the idea hasn’t caught on with the majority of the towns’ population, but I suggest it would be unwise of Victoria to ignore the plight of those Peace River towns. The same goes for Lake Country.

Hein says Lake Country Mayor Bob McCoubrey believes the petition should be taken with a grain of salt because some people may have signed it not understanding what exactly unincorporation may entail, but Hein dismisses that point.

The petition, he says, expresses the wishes of the majority of Lake Country residents and should be acted upon by the province.

Now I don’t know whether deep-down Hein believes he’s got a chance to succeed. Nor am I sure it’s a good idea. Radical surgery ought to be reserved for only the most serious diseases. In many cases, proper treatment is preferable.

Rob Munro, urban affairs reporter with the Kelowna Daily Courier, who is much closer to the issue, says the petition is probably more a statement of dissatisfaction with the way Lake Country is run than a real desire to have the municipality unincorporated.

At the very least, however, it is a wake-up call that not all is well in rural British Columbia and Victoria had better do something about it.

For as long as I can remember, one of Victoria’s favourite pastimes has been Ottawa-bashing. Many of this province’s complaints are justified, but Ottawa rarely listens.

With Victoria passing much of the federal off-loading on to municipalities, a lot of B.C. towns also have justified beefs. And just as Victoria expects Ottawa to act on its demands, it should heed those of its own municipalities. Anything less would be hypocritical.

What would help Lake Country is a special grant in lieu of the industrial tax base it doesn’t have. And if the Municipal Act doesn’t allow for that — a favourite ruse to shut up meddling municipal officials — change the damned thing.

If that happens, Hein’s efforts to gather more than 2,000 signatures in favour of unincorporation will have paid off.

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More letters

Cultural hub

A recent issue of West Coast Air, an in-flight magazine, promoted the Gulf Islands. The entry on Salt Spring Island was right in noticing that “geography splits the personality of the island.”

However, readers north of the boarder should sit up and take notice. West Coast Air reports that “Fulford, to the south is the cultural hub of the island, flavoured with just a hint of time-warp. Ganges, to the north, is more densely-populated and urban — there is even a one-way street.”

Sure, I know. West Coast Air got it wrong: Ganges has two one-way streets, but Fulford is still the cultural hub!

HELEN HINCHLIFF,
Fulford Harbour

Webster Drive — there is a poisonous substance in the area.

On the afternoon of April 4 my dog escaped for 20 minutes and two hours later had to be rushed to the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic. If it were not for the skill and caring of Dr. Noreen Jeremiah and the extraordinary poison-protocol knowledge of Dr. Derrick Milton, Riley would not have survived.

So, dog owners, beware. I do not think this was a deliberate poisoning. But I would remind people that the bait you use for slugs, rodents, insecticides, fertilizers and so on, can be fatally dangerous to animals.

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Comparisons

In a recent letter to the editor comparing the costs of B.C. Ferries to Washington State Ferries (WSF), Melodie Dupuis overlooks some fundamental differences that ultimately determine each system's cost structure. In essence she is comparing apples to oranges.

First, Ms. Dupuis seems unaware of the fact that for safety reasons, Transport Canada mandates B.C. Ferries to employ larger crews than Washington State Ferries. The ferry she took to Bremerton requires a crew of 12 to transport 1,200 passengers. The ferry she regularly takes between Vesuvius on Salt Spring Island and Crofton is required to employ a crew of eight to carry half as many passengers. Additionally, B.C. Ferries crews are required to have a higher level of emergency training and carry a higher standard of safety equipment than do their Washington State counterparts.

Second, Ms. Dupuis failed to mention that Bremerton, a community of 42,000, is linked to Seattle by a single ferry. In contrast, Salt Spring Island is home to under 10,000 and is served by three ferry routes. I'm sure she can appreciate that the different economies of scale and rates of utilization have a dramatic impact on the costs of service.

Third, Ms. Dupuis inadvertently compares ticket prices in a confusing manner. The price she quotes for the Bremerton crossing is for a one-way ticket and is in U.S. funds. The price she quotes for the Crofton-Vesuvius crossing is for a round-trip ticket and is stated in Canadian funds.

Finally, Ms. Dupuis suggests that Washington State Ferries is not subsidized. In fact, only 60 per cent of WSF's revenue comes from ferry users. The other 40 per cent comes from Washington State taxpayers. While the overall level of subsidy received by B.C. Ferries is less, the minor routes, like the ones used by Ms. Dupuis, receive a substantial subsidy from the major routes.

While B.C. Ferries must continue to become more efficient in the service it provides, it will not be done in a way that compromises our enviable safety record and our stringent safety standards. It is for those reasons that Ms. Dupuis' comparisons are unfair.

T.C. WARD,
President,
B.C. Ferries

Encore

I would like to pay tribute to

Stacia Kennedy and the wonderful kids, staff and parents of Fernwood Elementary School for putting on such a fabulous production in the Wizard of Oz.

As many, many schools have found, putting on a school play or musical not only fulfills curriculum requirements for music, drama and art, but has countless other benefits. So many of us as adults have dim memories of what we learned in our early years at school, but can remember verbatim the words we memorized for a school play and the applause and pride that went with it. So often it is the "special" activities that give kids self esteem and sometimes inspire them in their search for future careers.

The Wizard gave the children of Fernwood an invaluable opportunity, not only to see the potential in themselves, but in what can be accomplished when an entire community of dedicated amateurs and professionals comes together. It has further enhanced the sense of pride and community that students already feel for their school.

We are so lucky to have dedicated and talented teachers who are willing to put in hundreds of hours of their own time to ensure such a show's success. The legacy of Oz goes far beyond the wonderful puppet that will hang in the library and the yellow bricks carefully cut out of the road and given to each cast member. It will remain in countless little heads, the words for all those familiar songs permanently ingrained and the applause still ringing in their ears.

It will become a highlight in the memories of childhood for those children involved in it and for the parents that proudly watched. Encore, Fernwood!

JUDY MCLAREN,
South Bank Drive

Not apathetic

In his viewpoint of March 25, Tom Varzeliotis paints a dark picture of Canada once the MAI (Multilateral Agreement on Investment), negotiated secretly by unelected persons, is signed.

He is certainly right to view the politicians who are doing this with a jaundiced eye. However, the apathy which he thinks is inflicting Canadians is far from us. Our island coalition, which arranged an event on March 14 to inform fellow citizens about the situation, is broadening its efforts to reach more people and plan meaningful action. In the course of our work, we have become aware that there are

groups all over the planet working toward the same goal, supporting and reinforcing each other.

NGOs (non-governmental organizations) on every continent (over 600 according to a fax received this week) are organizing to help average working people to protect themselves from transnational investment giants. This is true in the U.S. as well as in European, Asian and African countries.

This surreptitious deal is a challenge to us all to survey our strengths, simplify our needs, keep in touch with our neighbours and support each other to create the kind of society that welcomes the young, cherishes the old and respects those in between.

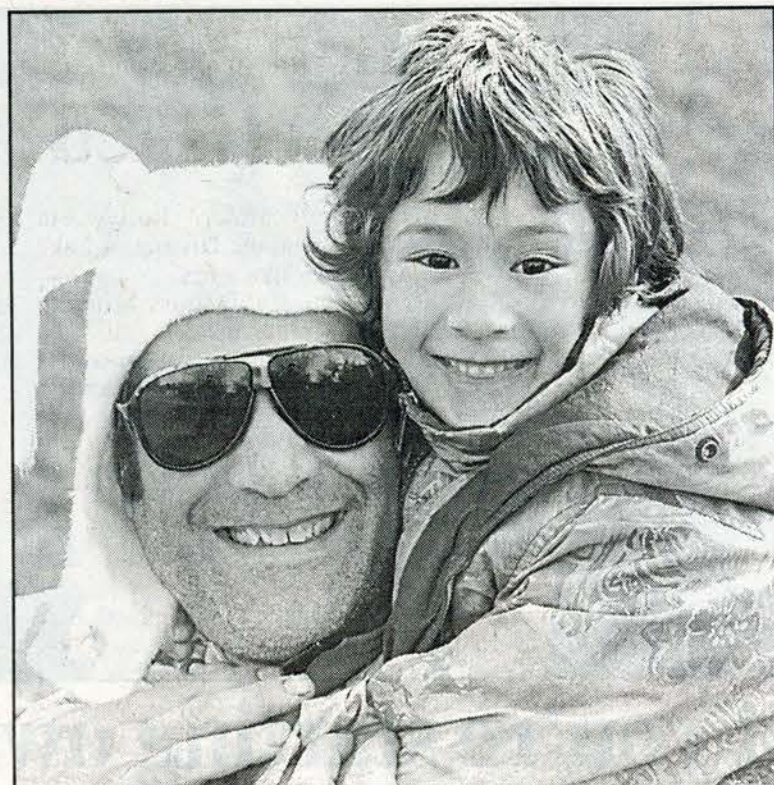
MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Old Scott Road

Brush chompers

We would like to thank the two brush-chomping machines and their operators that have been clearing our roadsides.

They're quite a team! It's never been done so well. Now we will all be safe this summer as we stroll along the roadsides (on the correct side, of course) with our children or dogs or horses or neighbours or whatever.

Thanks heaps!
RAY AND ELSA FRASER,
Beaver Point Road



Easter bunny

Michael Aronoff dons bunny ears for Easter much to the delight of his daughter, Nahanni Kaye. Father and daughter were seen enjoying a sunny break from the rain in Centennial Park on Easter Sunday.

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50 years
Balloons, roses and music added to the festive feel of Alex and Avril Mitchell's 50th wedding anniversary celebrated at the extended care wing of Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday. The couple was joined at the event by numerous friends and family members.

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If you're starting own plants, here's what you should know

The time is here to make the decision whether to start your own seedlings this year or buy bedding or mature plants from a commercial grower.

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If you are short of time or frequently away, the latter is for you.

Once started, new plants need daily care and space. You must have room for flats and pots and the ability to protect them from animals and small children. Seedlings can be tricky so starting out right is important.

Don't start your seedlings too early or you will have long, stringy weak plants. Check gestation times on the seed packages and count back from the date of your last expected frost. This is usually a six to eight-week period. Each plant is on its own schedule.

Start out with clean flats and pots. Containers that have been used before should be thoroughly washed then soaked for a minimum of five minutes in a solution of bleach and hot water (three tablespoons of bleach to one quart of water) followed by a good rinse.

You can make flats out of all sorts of containers: styrofoam cups, yogurt and ice cream pails, old cake pans; just make sure they have proper drainage holes. If you buy commercial flats, check that they all have holes.

Plants that don't like to be transplanted (cucumbers, squash, melons, etc.) do best if planted in individual pots, preferably made of peat. Corn is another vegetable that will do remarkably better if planted individually if you aren't going to directly sow into your garden.

Nurseries have different types of peat pellets which are the perfect thing.

You buy these as discs (about three times the size of a loonie) and when you add water they

grow to be little pre-fertilized pots about two or three inches high. Some of these have a net holding them together which doesn't disintegrate as fast as it should, so gently cut it away with an exacto knife before transplanting outside.

Don't use straight potting soil! It is too rich and your seeds will grow too fast, becoming tall and stringy. Your best bet is a commercially-prepared seedling starting mix. This also tends to stay loose and pliable.

Your seeds need light, warmth and moisture. Remember, light is important. Six hours every day will give your seeds the start they need, but heat from above isn't needed.

Don't put your seeds under lights that penetrate heat like a regular light bulb or directly in the full sun, since this will quickly dry out your plant base and scorch the delicate starts. Use a white fluorescent bulb or tube if setting up your own grow lights. If your seeds need heat to germinate (germination temperatures are listed on the seed packets), it should be done from beneath.

I find the following method of planting eliminates the need for any extra heating: Water your flats or pots before planting the seeds and drain off any excess moisture. Check your package for depth. Most seeds, especially some annual flowers, barely need covering.

Next, take a clear plastic bag or plastic wrap and cover your containers. This will generate heat and cause "rain" to fall on your seedlings. Keep them moist and warm this way until they germinate, watching that you don't ever let them get too wet or too dry.

The first two leaves you see will not look like the foliage of the plant they will become. These leaves (called cotyledons) are thick, usually oval shaped and used for the plant's food storage until its roots have formed. The next two leaves to form are called the "true leaves" and this is the most important stage; again I stress not letting them dry out. Remove the plastic at this time and if you've been heating the soil, quit now. Most plants like cooler temperatures and more light.

I should make a point of mentioning labels. Even if you are totally into what you are doing you can forget which are which if you are starting more than a few seeds at once. Jot down the planting date on your stake too, since this makes progress easier to check.

TIP: A light vegetable oil sprayed on lawnmower blades will keep damp grass from sticking.

TRIVIA: Leeks encouraged to grow around the garden protect a gardener's luck and ward off lightning.

Parenting conference set

Making Tomorrow, a conference for parents and teachers of young children, takes place Saturday, May 2 at the University of Victoria.

The keynote address, "Speaking of sex: What kids need to know, and you were afraid they'd ask!", will be given by Meg Hickling, a sexual health educator.

There are 34 workshops, with a wide-range of topics such as positive parenting, self-esteem, mind-brain learning theories, sibling rivalry, healthy marriage and the arts.

The conference is sponsored by the Vancouver Island Co-operative Preschool Association.

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday the 27th of April, 1998, at the Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
2. To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
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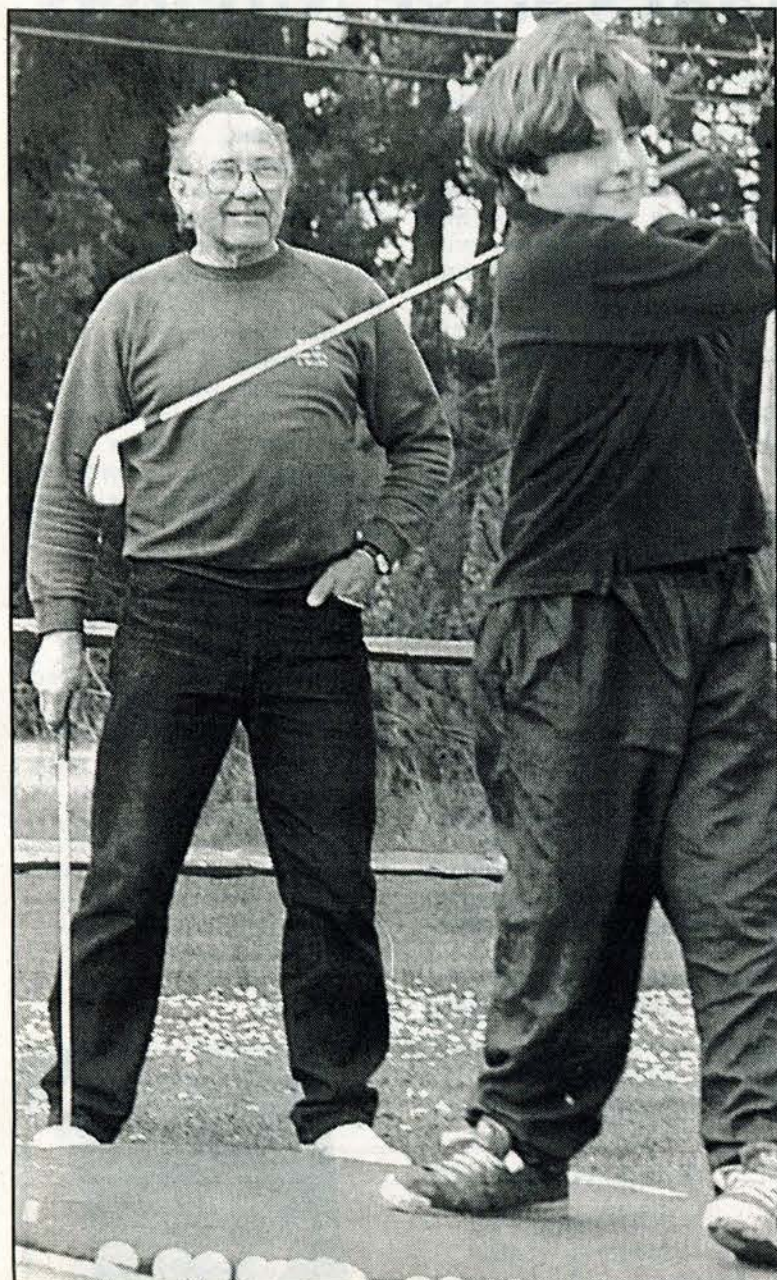
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Golf classes

Father and son team up for a few golf lessons at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. Here, Patrick Reynolds tests out his technique at the driving range, while dad Mike Reynolds looks on.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Scorpion under-12s take first

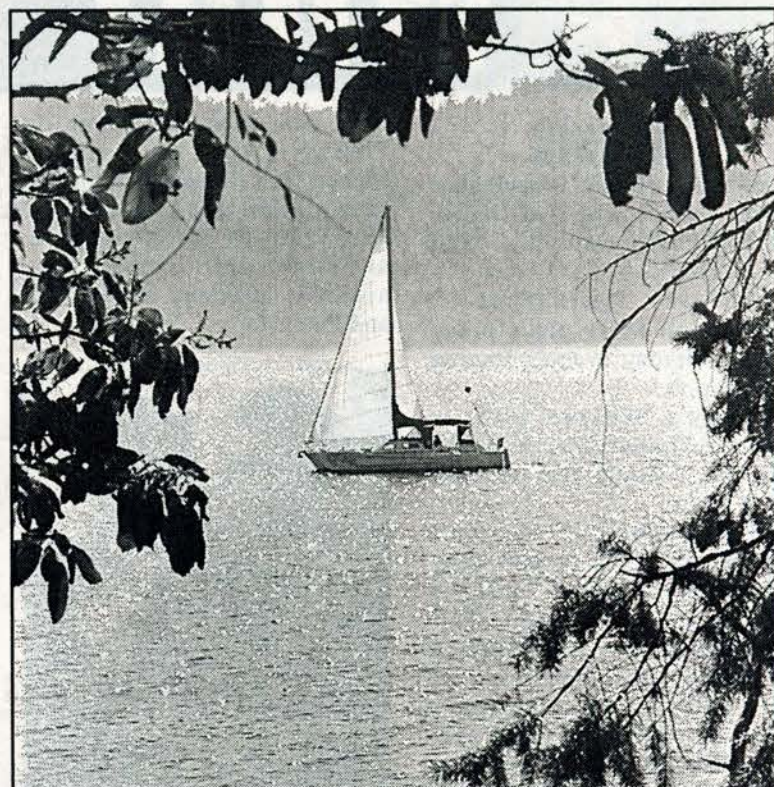
Salt Spring's under-12 girls soccer team ended its season with a couple of firsts.

Not only did the Scorpions win their division in the Lower Island Soccer League, but they brought home the first-place trophy from the Gordon Head annual soccer tournament held April 4 and 5.

The Scorpions' record on the season was 14 wins, two ties and two losses.

Team members are Lindsey Adams, Heather Afford, Valri Cunningham, Alyssa Dares, Rosa Erck, Melissa Gilbert, Marlo Hume, Sarah Larson, Katie Reynolds, Robin Simms, Brianne Smith, Meaghan Toole, Katie Weatherall and Bliss Weibe.

Scorpions coach was Terry Morton and Debbi Toole managed the team.



Sailing weather

Framed by flora on Saturna Island, a sailboat slices soundlessly through the water. Sunny skies and gentle spring winds have sent boaters of all types down to the sea in recent weeks.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

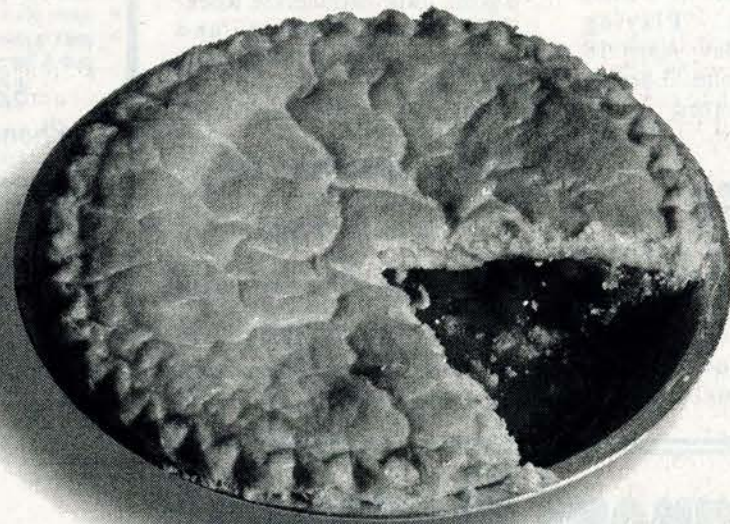
All-star local scores points

Basketball player Bree Cheveldave demonstrated how Gulf Islanders play ball at the 11th annual Vancouver Island Seniors Classic All-Star Basketball Game April 4.

Cheveldave scored 10 points in the north island team's 81-79 victory over the south in the game at St. Michaels University School. It was the north's first win since 1993.

Representing Gulf Islands Secondary School, Cheveldave was one of only three AA-school all-stars on a team dominated by AAA representatives.

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WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with 3rd Degree on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Marcelle Nokony Trio on April 19 at 8 p.m.
- **Roy Forbes** — The Salt Spring Folk Club presents Roy Forbes at Fulford Hall on Monday, April 20. Bill Henderson also joins Roy in bringing you some familiar favourites, and Salt Spring's own Black Velvet Band performs Celtic stylings. Show at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$15, available at Salt Spring Roasting Co., Acoustic Planet, The Music Emporium and Stuff & Nonsense.

with post-show reception on Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m. at Mahon Hall (tickets \$15 for this show). Show also runs on April 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Mahon Hall. Tickets \$12, available at Island Books Plus and Patterson's.



Titanic showing this week at Cinema Central

Cinema

- **As Good As It Gets** — Both Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt won Oscars for their performances in this romantic comedy. A very eccentric writer and a feisty single mom who are as good as it gets! Playing Friday and Tuesday, April 17 and 21 at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m., and Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated PG, coarse language and violence. Cinema Central.
- **Titanic** — James Cameron's award-winning and fascinating film is great storytelling! That's why 11 Oscars and many months later it's still worth catching. Playing Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19 at 4 and 8 p.m. 3 hours, 15 minutes. Rated 14A. Cinema Central.

Stage

- **Graffiti Theatre's Jack and Jill** — A riveting, roller coaster, romantic comedy starring Stewart Katz and Laurie Clarke, directed by Yvonne Adalian. Opening night performance

Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Community TV

- **Wednesday, April 15** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom, "The Urban Coyote Project." A look at how naturalists work to save coyotes as cities encroach on their habitat. 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Women and Violence: Education is Prevention 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- **Sunday, April 19** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Women in Violence 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- **Wednesday, April 22** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom, "Street Patterns" looks at the

effects of architecture in our lives.

- 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
- 7 p.m., Islands Trust Slide Show
- 7:30 p.m., Women and Violence: Education is Prevention
- 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

Grab Bag

- **Book Signing** — Author Val Haigh will be signing her book *Chasing the Dream, Tryste Around the World*, on Thursday, April 16, 7 p.m. at et cetera.
- **Film Festival** — You are invited by the Ten Days Committee to see *Fury For the Sound* (Clayoquot), on Friday, April 17, 7 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church. Then, on Saturday, April 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 10 global and local videos designed to increase your awareness for justice in the world. Programs available at Natureworks and West of the Moon.

Black Velvet Band takes stage Monday

Salt Spring's Black Velvet Band will open for Roy Forbes at the Salt Spring Folk Club event next Monday evening.

Black Velvet Band has been entertaining audiences on Salt Spring Island and beyond with authentic and lively Irish folk music since 1994.

Band members are Harry Warner, originally of County Kerry, Ireland, Denise McCann and Jo Lundstrom. All are singers who accompany themselves on mandolin, accordion, banjo, bodhran and guitar. The combination of Gaelic renditions, three-part

harmonies and variety of instrumentation makes their sound unique.

McCann, a professional singer/songwriter for over 20 years, is relatively new to the Celtic scene despite her Irish ancestry. Warner, a Gaelic speaker, was a founding member of Spanner in the Works and A hAon is a hAon, two Celtic bands which have performed at many venues. Lundstrom, a singer since childhood, has performed with various choirs and singing groups and has been a lifelong devotee of Celtic music.

Council of Canadians meeting

Salt Spring is forming its own chapter of the Council of Canadians.

An organizing meeting is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the upper hall of Ganges United Church on Hereford Avenue.

Steven Staples, B.C. council organizer, will be on hand to answer questions about the council.

The Council of Canadians is a citizens' government watchdog

group working to protect Canada's social programs and sovereignty. Established in 1986, it has more than 100,000 members across Canada with the largest growth occurring in B.C.

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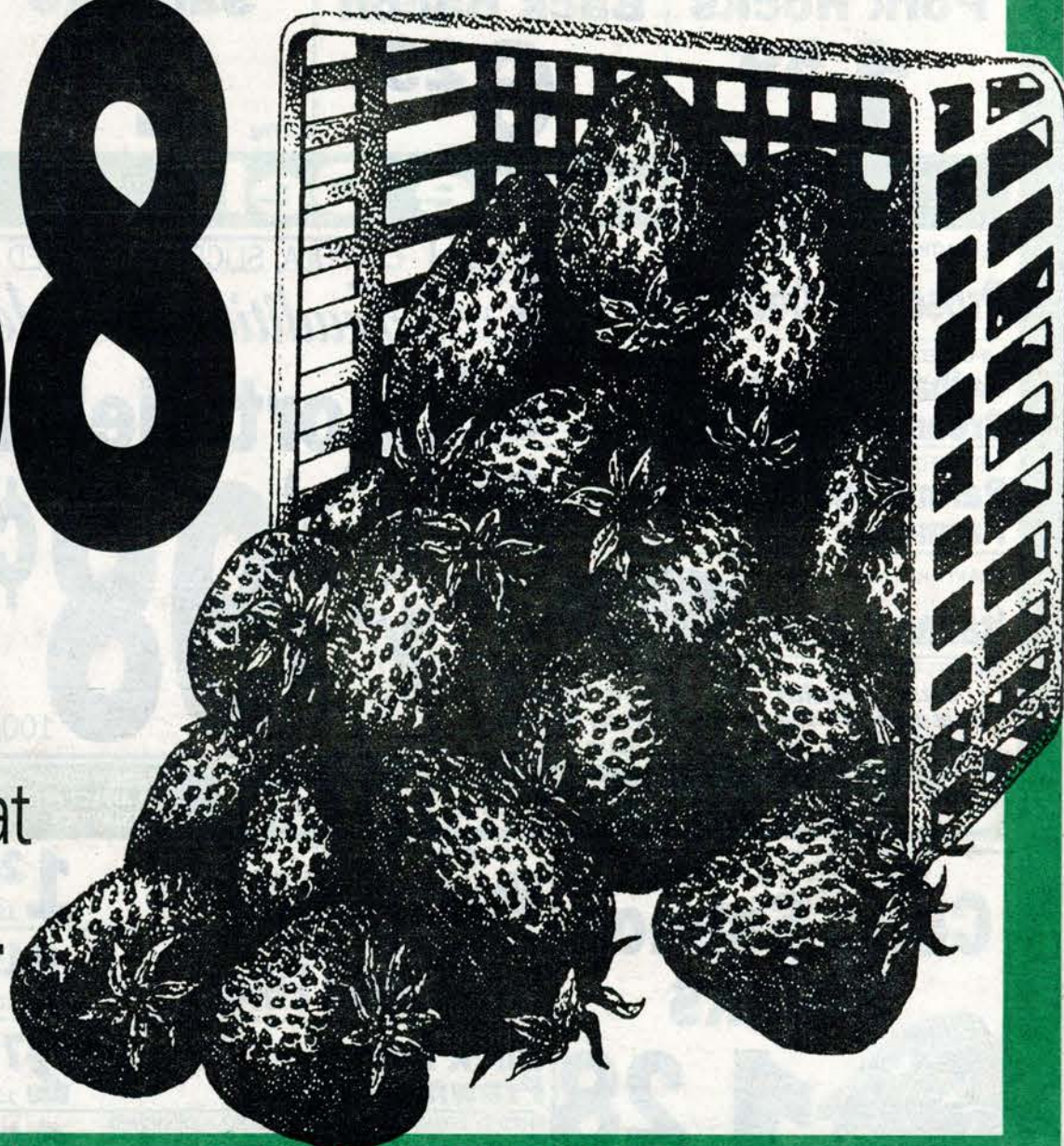
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Haigh book recalls adventures on the sea

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A seagoing adventure with a family twist is the first published book for Salt Spring writer Val Haigh.

Chasing the Dream: Tryste Around the World tells the story of a Salt Spring family who went to sea. Val and Ernest Haigh set sail aboard their home-built 40-foot trimaran with \$1,000 and four daughters aged 11 to 16 as crew.

The girls literally grew up at sea as the family extended their trip from one year to five, and ended up circumnavigating the globe before returning to Salt Spring.

Haigh, who has written numerous magazine articles, drew on journals kept during the journey, family memories and a first draft written 20 years ago to recreate the adventure for the book. When they set sail in 1969, Carol was 16, Anne was 15, Susie, 13 and Nicola, 11.

"These little girls are in their 40s now," Haigh said. But in the pages of her book she recaptures their adolescence as members of the crew: learning the ropes of sailing, doing schoolwork on a boat and discovering the people and culture of the south seas.

"We were going for a year but we changed our minds and came back in five years," Haigh said.

Their first year at sea took them to Mexico for Christmas, through the Galapagos and French Polynesia and down to New Zealand. In her book Haigh records the people, places, flora and fauna they encountered along with honest accounts of the fun and occasional friction of bringing up a family while afloat in the Pacific.

Haigh said none of the family's five daughters objected to going to sea although the oldest, Janet, was in second-year university when the family set sail and stayed behind. During the three years it took to build Tryste and the year the family spent living aboard the boat before leaving Salt Spring, what had been Ernest's dream was adopted by the rest of the crew.



ADVENTURE STORY: Ernest and Val Haigh work the sails on board one of their sailing vessels. The couple's account of a five-year circumnavigation is documented in Val Haigh's new book Chasing the Dream: Tryste Around the World. A celebration of the book launching will take place tomorrow (Thursday) at et cetera, beginning at 7 p.m.

"At that time they were all ready for adventure," Haigh said. Ernest was the captain and Haigh was first mate, although she admits to some initial doubt. "I knew I was no sailor and never would be — at least, I thought I never would be."

After reaching New Zealand, the family dropped anchor for two and a half years — except for side trips to New Caledonia, Fiji and Australia.

By the time the family was ready to sail home, two of the crew were ready to jump ship. Oldest daughters Carol and Anne elected to stay in Australia, where both had jobs.

"It's hard to live with a captain when you're 18 and 19. It's worse than a father," Haigh said. But before splitting up, the entire crew was aboard for a trip up the Great Barrier Reef. Then Carol and Anne were left in Australia

and Ernest, Val, Susie and Nicola headed back to Salt Spring.

Their voyage took them across the Indian Ocean, around the tip of South Africa and back through the Panama Canal. In July 1974, they came back to Salt Spring. By then, Carol and Anne had returned home from Australia and daughter Janet was married.

"We always return to Salt Spring. Unfailingly," Haigh said.

But they don't stay on the island, as shown by a further adventure in the book: a second circumnavigation by Val and Ernest aboard the Tryste II in 1981.

On that trip, after sailing 100,000 miles, disaster struck. Hit by fresh trade winds 450 miles north of Hawaii while on the last leg of their trip home, the Haighs were woken in the night by a sudden loud crack.

Climbing up to the deck, the couple saw the starboard float break away from the main hull. The dramatic story of their rescue and nursing the damaged trimaran back to Salt Spring fills three chapters of the book.

"We had decided that was our last voyage but Tryste decided it first," Haigh said.

The book ends with that second circumnavigation but the Haighs' sailing days did not. They built another boat, the 36-foot, single-hull Truce, on which they have continued to travel.

In between, Haigh has written articles about their adventures at sea and also polished the manuscript for Chasing the Dream, which was completed last year.

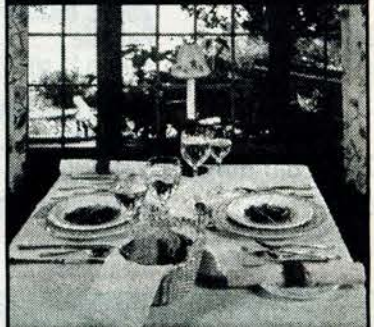
The book, published by Horsdal and Schubart Publishers of Victoria, was released this month.

Haigh will be celebrating the publication at et cetera Books and Stationery, 120 Hereford Avenue in Ganges, tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. and in two book signings in Victoria this month.

Then, on April 29, she and Ernest are flying to New Zealand. There they will pick up the Truce for another sea-going adventure.

"We have spent three and a quarter years of our lives out on the water," Haigh said. "We're still sailing."

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Tuned Air will script, stage original musical

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

"Work" is the operative word for Tuned Air choir members these days.

They're not just working on future events such as the May 2 Elektra concert and July's Tuned Air/Chor Leoni show, they are creating — from concept to opening night — a stage musical called Worksongs.

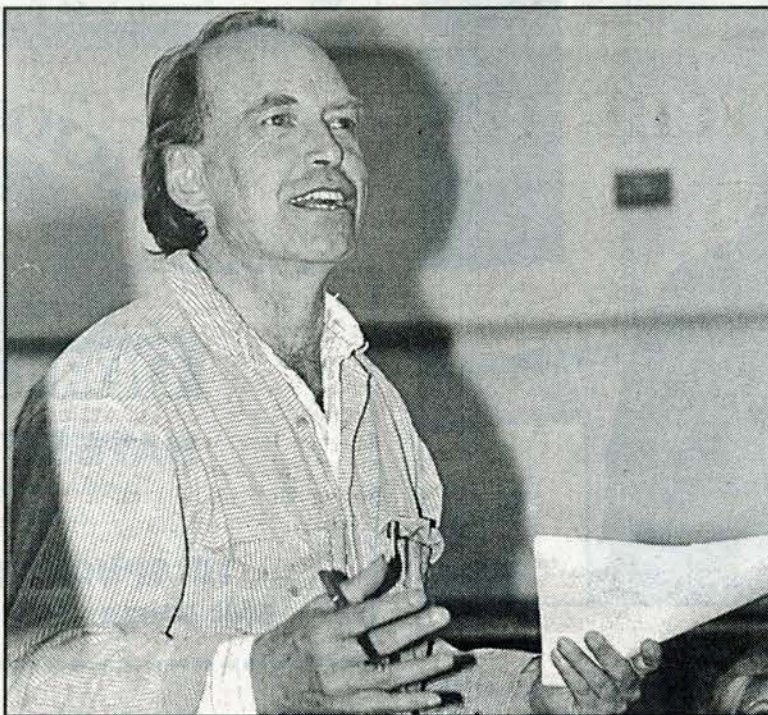
Earlier this year they attended workshops where they wrote down their thoughts, in stream-of-consciousness style, on subjects related to working: Their best real and dream jobs, personal work, chores they did as children, their parents' work and how it differed from their own; funny incidents and more.

They were led by Vancouver poet and author David Petersen, who then took their writings and bundled them into the seed of a script. Last week he returned and let choir members read aloud and discuss the words set on pounds of paper while they "edged into acting."

Petersen said Worksongs will explore concepts of people's working life at this point in history where the whole notion of work is dramatically changing.

According to Tuned Air director Bruce Ruddell, Worksongs will likely follow six or eight characters; something will be built, evolve and come under a threat of one kind or another; and it will include, of course, "tons of music."

For the first time, the work of Tuned Air Choral Society has been recognized with grant funds, receiving the first three grants it



SOUNDS GREAT: Vancouver writer David Petersen was on Salt Spring last week leading Tuned Air members in workshops for developing an original musical. Called Worksongs, the show will explore different ideas relating to work, and should hit the stage next spring.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

applied for. The B.C. Arts Council, the Hamber Foundation and the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation were all sufficiently impressed with Tuned Air's track record and the Worksongs proposal to give it their support.

Ruddell, who is also a noted composer, has collaborated with Petersen on past works, including the celebrated Earthprayers, and will write the music for Worksongs. Salt Spring's Sue Newman will be its choreographer.

With the first material being

workshopped last week, they're at a "messy" point. Choir members explored territory far from the land of learning new songs to sing; sight-reading not music but words and ideas they and their friends have written. As they read numbered "parts," voices burst from different points on the semi-circle formed in the high school music room.

The feeling was fun and light but braided with excitement. You could sense when individuals recognized the authors of a particular series of words. If there was any

self-consciousness in the material they worked with, it was during a section on "the ideal job," when they dreamed out loud about how they would really like to spend their time each day.

Kate Bragg broke the discomfort with a question which allowed the roar of laughter needed. "Did we write this stuff?" she asked in a tone of mock disbelief.

Later, Petersen suggested the "dream thing" was "central" to their work.

"If we don't believe we can change our behaviour then this whole thing is toast," he said.

Petersen told the Driftwood that Worksongs won't preach or provide answers about what society should do, but would hopefully phrase some good questions for its audiences to consider. Ruddell observed that it was also evolving to include a fair bit of comedy.

A post-reading evaluation started to pull the group through to the next stage. They decided four different voices is the most that should be heard in a section. Otherwise, the thread holding it all together is lost.

Some members applauded how Petersen chose to overlap some words or phrases, with the repetition "stepped down" from phrases to a single word.

On Monday Petersen, Ruddell and Tuned Air's Don Zacharias met to formulate the show's basic structure. Next week Ruddell starts writing the music and the work carries on.

Worksongs will be part of Tuned Air's life for the next year, with rehearsals beginning in January and an opening set for late March.

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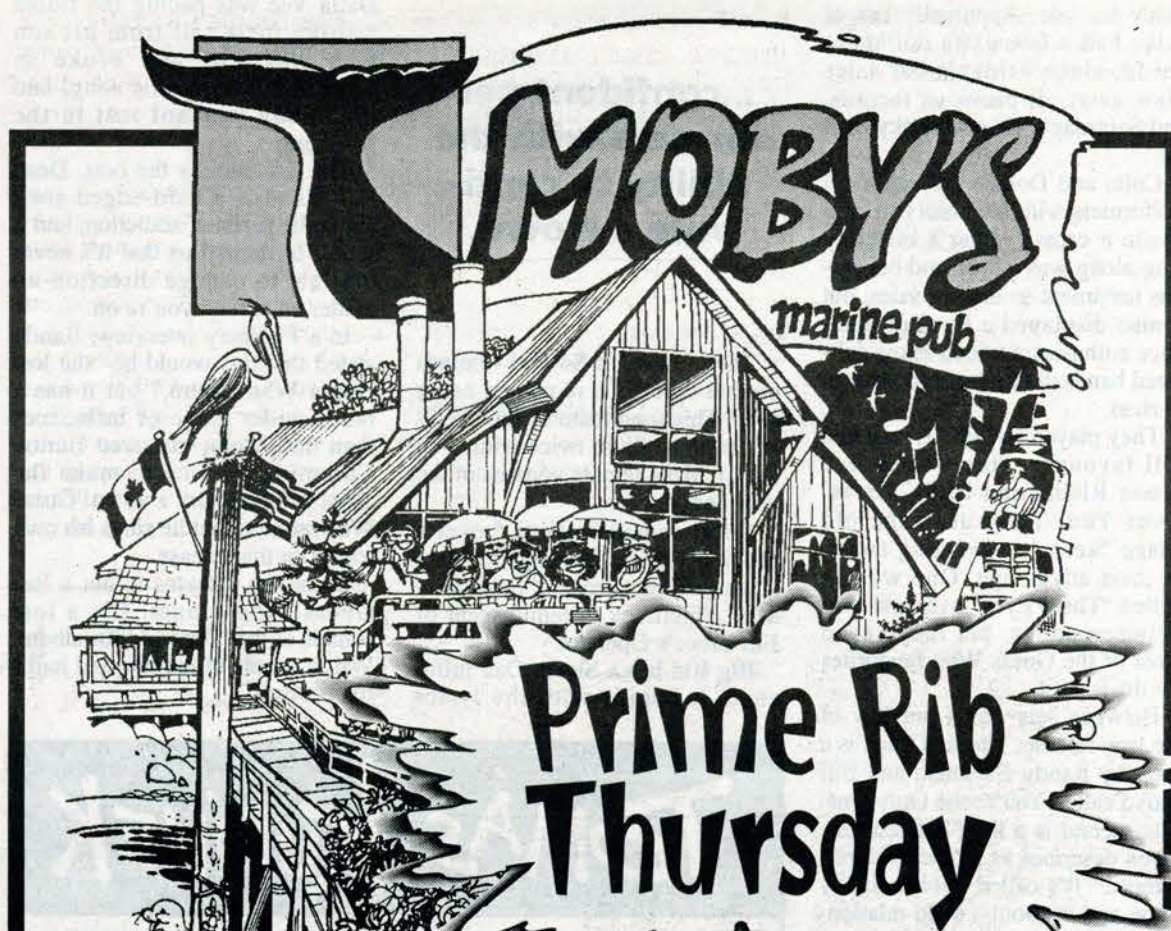
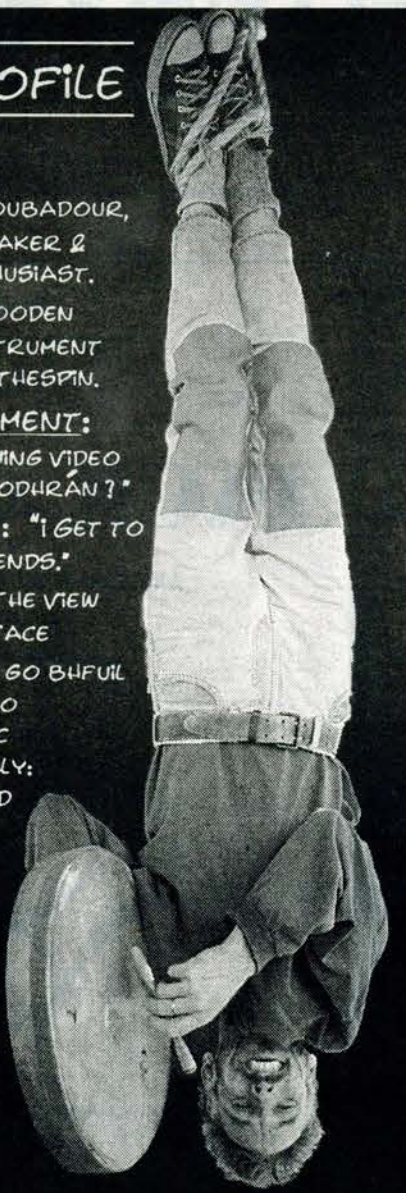
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Spring show

Ewart Gallery owner Beth McDonald holds sculpture by Gus Galbraith as she stands before some of the artwork displayed at her gallery's spring show. Some 20 British

Columbian artists are represented at the gallery which is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lost sounds of the 70s and 80s found on upcoming CD release

Colin Wiebe and Donnie McDougal celebrated the completion of *Livin' on Dreams* at the Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub last weekend.

Anyone arriving with hopes of purchasing this CD would have been disappointed, however, because it will be another two months before it is pressed and ready for sale. Apparently lots of folks had a few extra dollars to spend, since Friday's bar sales blew away all previous records, and Saturday's sales were sky high too.

Colin and Donnie are confident performers with the ability to captivate a crowd. Bear's birthday sing-along was a loud and boisterous testament to the bar sales, but it also displayed a level of audience enthusiasm which many full-sized bands would be hard pressed to rival.

They played lots of old rock and roll favourites like CCR's *Bad Moon Rising* and Elvis' *Cryin' Over You*. They used the old adage "keep 'em wanting more" to their advantage. One woman yelled "These Eyes" over and over between songs, yet they saved most of the *Guess Who* favourites for the last set.

Between sets was a preview of the new release. The first track is a song by Randy Bachman and Bill Lloyd called *You're the Only One*. The second is a light-hearted tune Colin describes as a "rock and roll jumper." It's called *Pebble in My Shoe* and is about a stale relationship with a girl that's not true, which sounds like the Beach Boys complete with "Ooh sha lalala" background lyrics.

The third song is *Can't Think Like a Woman* (so I love you like a man), but this easy-listening track may not end up on the final cut. The release as it stands is composed of 12 tracks, but the final product will probably consist of 10.

The fourth track ought to remain. *Rhythm of Love* is a flashback to the '70s' best rock and roll, with a hard edge and plenty of distortion highlighting Randy's brilliance on guitar.

Randy wrote the music for *Time For You* as a sequel to *No Time,*

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and Colin wrote the lyrics: "Life just isn't fair. Tomorrow will be too late to show how much I care. One thing is true; I'll take time for you."

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They Grow Up So Fast reminds us that "precious moments never last." This song features the vocals of Suzanne Gitzi, twice winner of the CCMA's female vocalist of the year award.

Colin considers *Blue Lover's Moon* his maverick song, but even it has a distinct sense of familiarity to it. This track is reminiscent of Jim Croce's *Operator*.

Big Kid has a Steely Dan influence. It begins with the lyrics

"I've got no time to play, too many bills to pay," and contains a jazzy bridge which features the tremendous talent of original *Guess Who* drummer Garry Peterson.

Anyone who has ever waited up all night for a loved one will relate to the next song. The lush textures on this track portray the darker side of human love and longing in a style reminiscent of the Alan Parsons Project. Bass player Mick Dalla Vee was pacing the floors waiting for a call from his son who was lost and broke in California during this song, and his agony was not lost in the recording.

The last track is the best. *Dead End Road* is a hard-edged song about the perils of addiction, and it serves to remind us that it's never too late to change direction no matter what road you're on.

In a February interview, Randy stated that this would be "the lost *Guess Who* album," but it has a much wider range of influences than that. Colin mastered Burton Cummings' voice to make the show last February a virtual *Guess Who* reunion, but he sings his own sound on this release.

Livin' on Dreams is not a lost *Guess Who* album. It's a lost sounds of the '70s and '80s album. Wait a couple of months and judge for yourself.

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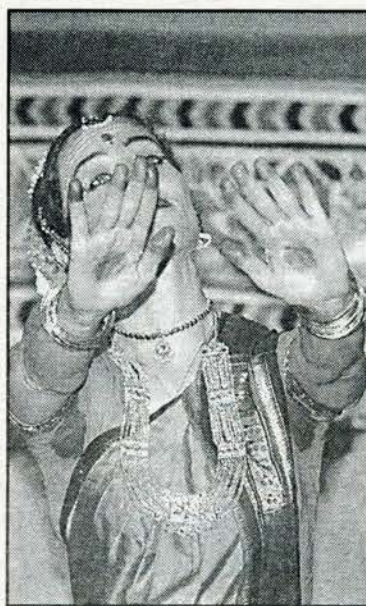
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Exotic moves

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Photos by Derrick Lundy

Stepping Away juried art show gives artists a chance to show off

Strut your stuff. Show off. Look good. Take your hair down. Flash that smile.

That's the call from Diana Lynn Thompson, who is helping to organize the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' (ASSA) Stepping Away juried show at Mahon Hall from May 11-18.

The show is billed as a chance for the island's visual artists to "step out and show just how great they are to a couple of high-class curators."

They are Sue Donaldson from Victoria, who Thompson says "knows the public and artist-run galleries like the back of her hand," and Sarah Dobbs, a Coquitlam gallery manager with intimate knowledge of the private gallery scene in Vancouver.

Thompson says Stepping Away is "not your usual show. It's got that built-in controversy thing. The get-the-wind-up-and-ruffle-your-feathers bit."

While it's a juried show, every piece of work entered

will be hung. "That way we can all have our most opinionated opinion," she says.

The public will be able to compare its opinions with those of the jurors, and then vote. There will be people's choice, children's choice and artists' choice awards.

Pieces from any media are welcome in the show.

Alliance members will get a chance to "swoon over or swear at" the jurors, either at an exhibit talk and tour or through half-hour, one-on-one critiques. ASSA members can also commission the jurors for one-hour critiques of work in their home studios.

These personal sessions are also available to non-ASSA members, but the cost is higher. ASSA membership costs \$10.

Entry forms are available behind the counter at Island Books Plus. Artists are encouraged to sign up before April 30 since the fee is higher after that date.

For more information, call Thompson at 537-5130.

Premiere folk singer takes stage at Fulford Hall on Monday night

The Salt Spring Folk Club has snared one of Canada's premiere folk singers for an April 20 concert at Fulford Hall.

Roy Forbes, known as "Bim" in his early days, has been a constant in the Canadian music scene for two decades. More recently he collaborated with Shari Ulrich and Bill Henderson in the group UHF.

CBC Radio listeners will know him from Snap Crackle Pop, the show which highlights Forbes' extensive and eclectic record collection.

An Ottawa Citizen review stated: "He's the guy who can sing like an angel, a ragamuffin, a maniac, a canary, a mystic and even when he hits Billie Holiday-like reach, like a passionate man."

Forbes is an accomplished songwriter and a new board member of the Songwriters Association of Canada. He is also a key organizer for the Bluebird North series, which provides a showcase for songwriters like Barney Bentall, Tami Greer and Diamond Joe White, held in Vancouver. (Co-organizer Lyn

Partridge is a Salt Spring native.)

Salt Spring's Henderson will join Forbes for a few songs at the Monday night concert, which begins at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30, and food and refreshments will be available from Dirty

Mothers catering.

Opening act is the Salt Spring Celtic group Black Velvet Band.

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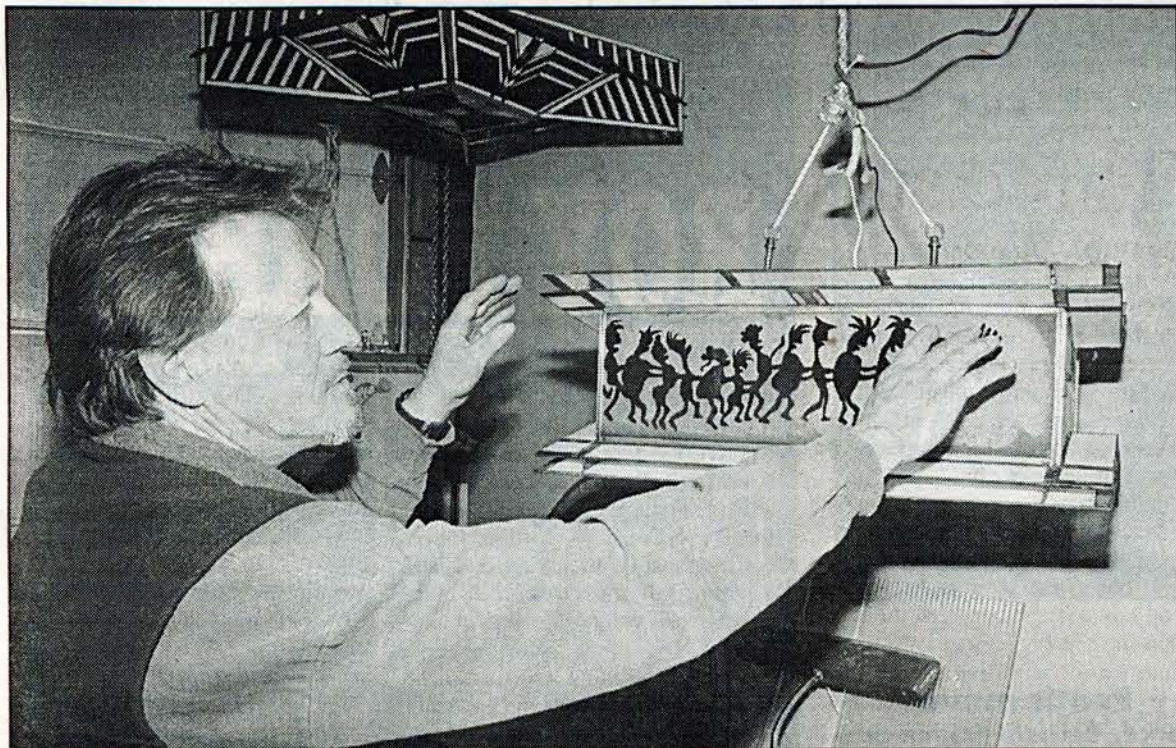
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Glass work for California home

Glass artist Jerry Ringrose examines a completed lampshade destined for a new home in San Francisco. The shade is one of many pieces, along with stained glass windows, that the

Salt Spring artist has just completed for the California client. Ringrose, of Heko Art Glass, spent four months on the project. Photo by Tony Richards

GISS graduate displays work at Victoria gallery

Work of a Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) graduate is included in an exhibit of students in Camosun College's visual arts program.

Lisa Cherneff, who graduated from GISS in 1995, is one participating artist in the show called *Negotiating Thought*. It runs at the Rogue Gallery on the fourth floor of the Eaton's Centre in Victoria until April 25.

While in high school, Cherneff developed an interest in painting, graphic design and photography. Her work in *Negotiating Thought* is dominated by the photographic medium. In it she explores the

issues of popular female icons in the dialogue between glamour and domesticity. Staged images juxtapose enlarged household appliances with diminished stereotypical fashion images.

The result provokes thought about the social choices women are required to navigate in our culture. In another series, Cherneff explores through heartfelt photo-text narratives some personal life dramas which have universal messages.

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Church film festival set for weekend

A view of the world through a different lens will be offered this weekend during the Global Visions film festival Friday night and Saturday at the Anglican Centre in Ganges.

Sponsored by the Ten Days for Global Justice inter-church committee, the film festival will feature works focusing on environmental and international issues.

The keynote film, *Fury for the Sound: the Women at Clayoquot*, will have a special resonance for islanders who either participated in or supported the summer of '93 protests against clear-cut logging in Clayoquot Sound.

John and Rosemary Baxter were among those participants. Both have seen the film and agree it accurately captures the spirit of the summer.

"It was one of the most powerful films we have ever seen. For women especially, it is just empowering," Rosemary Baxter said.

The 86-minute film will be shown Friday starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3, in part to defray the cost of renting the film. The showing will be followed by a discussion moderated by the Baxters.

The remaining 10 films will be shown Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. and winding up by 5 p.m. Most of the films will be followed by a short moderated discussion. Admission Saturday will be by donation.

First on the program is *Women with Open Eyes*, which conveys the organization of African women from Burkina Faso, Mali, Senegal and Benin to deal with five issues: marital rights, reproductive health, female genital mutilation, women's

role in the economy and women's political rights.

Genetic Time Bomb, an analysis of the loss of genetic diversity in crops as high yield hybrids replace traditional seeds, will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds will moderate the discussion after the film.

Islanders who kick-start their day with a cup of java may want to see the other side of the cup in *A Taste for Justice* at 11:30 a.m., a film about the development of co-ops to give more than starvation wages to coffee plantation workers and small producers. Fred Powell will moderate the discussion.

Participants will be able to purchase lunch fixings on site or bring their own to the 12:15 p.m. showing of *Bioregionalism: Maps with Teeth*. Briony Penn, who appears in the film, will lead the discussion.

Creative approaches to neighbourhoods and living spaces are tackled in *Community by Design*, which will be shown at 1 p.m.

The next three films — *Let Freedom Ring* at 1:45 p.m., *Kecia: Words to Live By* at 2:45 p.m. and *When the Party's Over* at 3:15 p.m. — are also being shown at Gulf Islands Secondary School and Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) this week since they address issues relevant to young people.

"We thought we'd take the films to the kids. We didn't know if the kids would come to us," volunteer organizer Bob Wild said.

Let Freedom Ring describes how

war-traumatized teens created an opera to address the violence which had marred their lives; Kecia conveys the message of Kecia Larkin, a young, HIV-positive woman from Alert Bay, who speaks to young people and native communities about lifestyle and the AIDS virus; and *When the Party's Over*, produced by Denman Island teens, relates what happens when teen partygoers return home and tells of the impact of alcohol on their lives.

SIMS teacher Deborah Miller will be the discussion moderator for all three films.

The final two films in the festival address two different forms of oppression. *The Awakening of Elizabeth Shaw* is based on a letter written more than 100 years ago by a woman who worked at the First Nations residential school in Port Simpson. She details abuses and mistreatment of the native children and the later hiding of the truth by church leaders.

United Church minister and counsellor Sharon Moore-Cooke will lead the discussion.

Peace? What Peace? reports on the aftermath of peace accords in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, which has turned out to be an economic war on the poor. Bob Wild will moderate the discussion.

This weekend marks the third year for the film festival, which is sponsored by a committee originally established by the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

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Pair of cormorants

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Three species of cormorant here

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

One of spring's pleasures here in the Gulf Islands is when ferry travel suddenly changes from wet and grey to sunny and sparkling.

Then some of us actually get out of our cars to look at the world and water passing by.

You may have noticed the big black birds that "play chicken" with their fleet by paddling right in front of the ferry and then diving down at the very last moment. These daredevils are cormorants; they're terrific divers and quite capable of disappearing quickly to avoid the ferry. Nevertheless, it's always a relief to see them bobbing up intact on the other side.

There are three species of cormorants found around the Gulf Islands: the double-crested, pelagic and Brandt's. It's only the double-crested that you're likely to see on fresh water as well as the salt chuck.

Like loons, all three species swim low in the water, but unlike loons, cormorants hold their long, snake-like necks upright and their bills tilted slightly upward.

Skilled fishers, cormorants

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catch their prey by propelling themselves underwater with their big webbed feet. Fish is their favourite dish, but they aren't interested in competing with human fishers — studies have shown most of their diet consists of small salt water fish with little commercial value, like gunnel and lance.

After cormorants have completed a fishing expedition, you can often spot them drying off by holding their wings outstretched to the sun.

At the moment, many Gulf Islands cormorants are busy start-

ing families. Each species has its own distinct style of nesting, with the double-crested building the largest and most elaborate home of sticks, grasses, seaweed and feathers. The pelagic nest is a smaller version, usually avoiding stick construction, and the Brandt's nest is a compact affair of surf-grass.

Double-crested and pelagic eggs will start to appear this month, the Brandt's eggs following in June. Egg predation by crows and other birds can be a problem and sometimes more than one clutch is laid.

With any luck, however, this season's brood will produce another slew of foolhardy divers willing to take on the British Columbia Ferry Corporation.

Greenwoods studies health care centres

Two Greenwoods representatives will attend a workshop focusing on health care centres.

Administrator Penny Polden and board member Judy Taylor will represent the facility at a Community Health Centres Workshop scheduled for this week.

The workshop is being conducted by the Health Centre Working Group, a partnership of organizations with a mandate to promote the health centre concept in British Columbia.

The organization's activities are funded by a grant from the Ministry of Health plus support from partner groups.

The workshop will explore the following:

- key features of community health centres and how to promote service integration;
- issues associated with establishing community health centres;
- different models of health centres in Canada and the current situation in B.C.;

• next steps in planning for a health centre.

Specific needs currently being explored by the Greenwoods board are a proposal for new and/or renovated facilities to care for an increasing number of clients suffering from dementia and, in conjunction with Lady Minto Hospital, the proposal to develop a multi-level care facility here.

Dementia workshop a success

Over 60 people attended a one-day workshop on dementia held recently on Salt Spring.

According to the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, which co-sponsored the workshop, a need for ongoing community education on dementia was identified, and a future workshop has been planned for the fall.

Members of the Greenwoods board recently toured a new dementia facility in Oak Bay to gather information on concept and design of specialized dementia units.

Fiona Sudbury, dementia specialist for the Capital Health Region, will be available to assist a local committee struck to develop an appropriate unit for local clients suffering from dementia.

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

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- APR. 15:** SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints, 7:00 show, 7:30 program.
- APR. 16 - 18:** Graffiti Theatre presents "Jack & Jill" a romantic comedy, Mahon Hall, 8pm.
- APR. 18:** SSI Garden Club spring plant sale, Farmers' Inst. 12:30 handicapped, 1:00 gen. public, plant drop off 9:30-noon.
- APR. 25:** Gold Diggers, Royal Canadian Legion, 8:30pm.
- MAY 2:** Ducks Unlimited dinner & auction fundraiser, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
 - Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
 - Life drawing, United Church upstairs, 1:15-3:15pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
 - Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
 - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
 - Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
 - SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
 - Spanish conversation group, SS 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 concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
 - Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
 - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
 - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
 - Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
 - Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

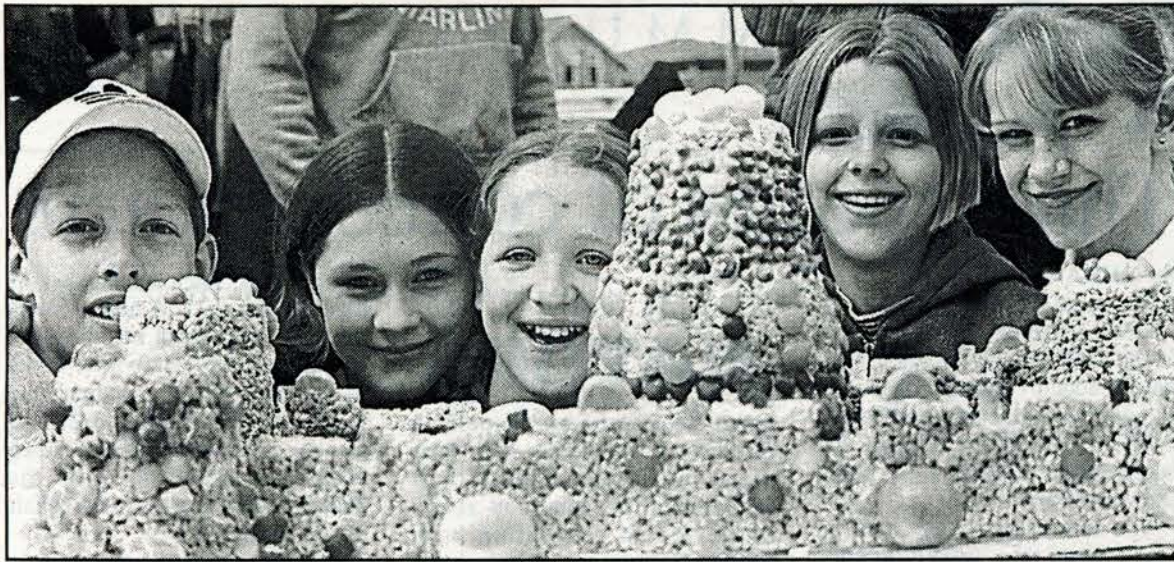
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Unity among spiritual beings met at Earth Day's interfaith services

On April 22, 1990, members of selected Salt Spring Island faith groups gathered at the Ganges United Church to hold the island's first interfaith day.

Representatives of the Christian, Baha'i, Buddhist and Yoga (Hindu) faiths met both to celebrate and to promote with prayer and thanksgiving, hymn and song, sacred readings and benediction of the spirit of interfaith.

The first interfaith encounter resulted from the formation of The Interfaith Council of Salt Spring Island, formed in the late 1980s through discussion of the various faith groups and facilitated, among others, by the Rev. Barry Cooke and spouse and co-worker the Rev. Sharon Moore Cooke.

Over the years, interfaith encounters have often been characterized by the operative word "dialogue," which intentionally reflects the conversational style and spirit of open and friendly inquiry and exchange that have characterized interfaith relations since the 1960s. Spiritual transformation, one of the basic goals of all the great world religions, has also been an ongoing theme.

A unique, although initially puzzling feature for newcomers, is the linkage of interfaith to the celebration of Earth Day, inaugurated in 1970. Normally, interfaith activities are staged as events apart and especially dedicated to the particular themes of Interfaith.

But insight was demonstrated by the Interfaith Council when in a letter dated July 20, 1993 to the various island faith groups and organizations, it expressed its rationale for the linkage: "One of our primary concerns has been the planning of the annual Earth Day celebration, which by design rep-

PILGRIM'S NOTES WITH JACK McLEAN



resents the extraordinary diversity of faith traditions on Salt Spring ... we seek to find the points of unity as spiritual beings and citizens of a common homeland ... the Earth."

It is thus fitting to celebrate Interfaith on Earth Day, for the celebration presents an opportunity, not only to highlight some of the common features of the world's great faiths and the spirit of willing cooperation among the faith groups represented, but also to vow to preserve the common home that all Earth citizens share. Earth Day thus links in a common purpose the celebration of the rich spiritual heritage of the world's religions to a pledge to watch over and care for our sacred trust.

Whatever critics might say about interfaith activities, there is much to be gained from the staging of such events. The history of religion has suffered a serious loss of prestige in the eyes of many because of its sectarian, bloody past whose devouring flame continues unabated today in various parts of the world. The spirit of religious fanaticism and/or narrow and dogmatic fundamentalism has seriously impeded science, culture and human rights and slowed the cause of an ever-advancing civilization in which genuine spirituality must be linked to material progress. Interfaith is an antidote to all these pathologies.

We human beings are too prone to look upon the differences that divide us. However, when we look upon all things with the eye of oneness, we begin a process by

which we divest ourselves of oneself. In the words of Rumi, the great Sufi mystic and poet, and renovator of Islam: "In every face we behold the Face of the Beloved."

St. John expressed the same sentiment just as aptly when in the epistle bearing his name he wrote: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 John 4: 7-8).

My own wish list for future interfaith meetings would include, not only further experimentation with the program, but also the welcoming of representatives of the aboriginal peoples who more than any other sacred tradition have kept alive for centuries the spirit of deep reverence for the Creator and for Mother Earth on whom all life depends.

I think it would also be fitting to have two or three representatives from each tradition as permanent sitting members. Notably absent is a representative from one of the world's great religions, Islam. Perhaps next year's planning committee could keep in mind these changes for a more widely representative interfaith/Earth Day service.

Please join us on Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m. at the Salt Spring Elementary Activity Centre for a celebration that includes Christian, Buddhist, Baha'i, Hindu (Yoga), Jewish and Wiccan representatives and guest speaker Dr. Harold Coward, director of the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society, University of Victoria.

Jack McLean is a member of the interfaith planning committee. For further information call Jack at 537-5135/9806 or e-mail <jmclean@saltspring.com>

Edible fund-raiser

Salt Spring Middle School (SIMS) students, from left, Bryan Hunsberger, Sheila Ball, Susan Mailey, Sasha Trueit and Taryn VanSchetsen sell raffle tickets for this sweet something. The cake, made by Theresa Foubert and decorated by Jocelyn Bourque's SIMS class, was the object of much interest in the Market in the Park on Saturday.

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James McNeil, a teacher of several internal kung fu arts, will give a series of workshops on Salt Spring this week.

The author of several books on Hsing-I and the owner of a martial arts school for many years, McNeil will offer workshops in Chen Tai Chi/Push Hands, Qigong, Tui Na, Splashing Hands and Taoist lovemaking secrets.

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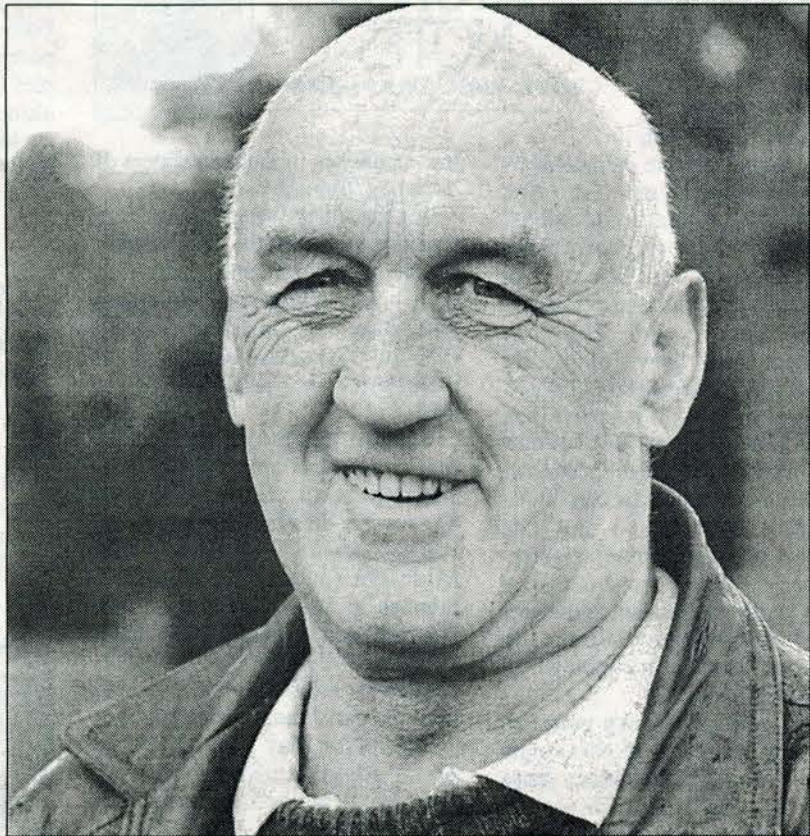
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ISLAND FACES

Born in Grand Forks, B.C., islander Bob McWhirter moved in 1965 to Salt Spring where he has worked in various positions — including teacher and principal — with the school district. For fun, McWhirter says he likes to golf and enjoys being a grandfather. He cannot think of another place he would rather live.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Coincidences spawn interest in use of crystals and gems

Affirmation of the week: I OPEN MY MIND TO NEW IDEAS.

I am often asked how crystals and gems play a role in our lives and how and why I became interested in them.

I recently had the pleasure of being asked by the Victoria Lapidary Society to be their spokeswoman at the annual rock and gem show. This three-day event in Victoria draws crowds from all over the country and this year was a great success for all involved.

Hosting my radio show in Victoria for the past two years has put me in contact with many "crystal outlets." Looking back now I have to smile when I remember what a challenge it was to talk to the owners of such stores and try to convince them that, yes, there is an appeal and a magic to these colourful blocks of material from the earth. I soon discovered that as interest in my information grew, so did sales in the stores across the Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Having said this, it is understandable why it was quite an honour to be asked to be a part of this gathering of geologists. To not only be accepted but to be present to answer questions from both the society members and the hundreds of visitors to the exhibition made me silently say a big "yes." The awareness I had been spreading was finally coming full circle.

My interest in crystals came as a "fluke," (although there is no such thing) when I first came to Victoria seven years ago. Prior to leaving Ontario I had a very bad case of inner ear infection, bordering on vertigo. My determination to relocate here made me fly against the doctor's orders and I must admit it did aggravate the condition.

Having decided one day to explore the streets of Victoria I wandered into a store that had all sorts of wonderful stones and crystals. Not really knowing what they were I picked up a beautiful shiny black piece, held it in my hand and asked the sales clerk what it was.

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She answered my question with, "Do you have an inner ear infection?" Well, after I caught my breath I said, "Yes, why?"

Her answer was, "Well, that is hematite and it is for keeping one grounded, especially when off balance from an ear infection."

One can only imagine my surprise and my haste to leave the store ... was this woman for real or a mind reader? As my visits to B.C. became more frequent I had more interesting stories around crystals and my "finding" them.

One very touching story was when I found out my oldest daughter was about to have her third child ... (three months after her husband had a vasectomy that did not work). Although they were happy there were many mixed emotions, mostly brought on by financial stress.

On another of my daily walks in Victoria I wandered into the same store and was thinking about my

daughter when I saw a very beautiful piece of rose quartz. Again I asked what it was and the same clerk said, "Do you have someone who is pregnant?"

Well, now I was speechless and wondering if everyone out west was psychic! She informed me that this is a stone of nurturing and mothering, and commonly given to expectant mothers. Well, I just stammered "thank you," bought it and sent it to my daughter.

A client of mine called me a few months ago and asked what crystal to give an expectant friend. I, of course, suggested rose quartz. Soon after I received another call from her in a quite distressed state. Apparently the rose quartz had broken in half.

I just smiled and asked, "Did she have twins?" She had!

There are many stories I would like to share and will in future columns, but, I am sure you can see, there are valid reasons behind my interest in crystals.

Keep an open mind and enjoy. Join myself and David Large Saturday evenings 7-9 p.m. on AM900 for the Messenger Files. This week's guest is Susie Jolliffe and her subject (of course) will be angels.

Gigantic plant sale set for institute

Green-thumbed bargain hunters are invited to the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's annual plant sale set for this Saturday at the Island Farmers Institute.

Dubbed the Gigantic Spring Plant Sale, the event will offer plants donated by the garden club's 200 members. It will include hardy perennials, shrubs, drought-tolerant plants plus indoor varieties.

Pat Parkes and Ted Baker will be selling and taking orders for irises; Brian and Kishori Hutchings of Cusheon Creek Nursery will have an array of drought-tolerant plants and Cyril Astill will be displaying and selling a colourful range of geraniums and fuchsias. There will also be plants available from Thimble Farms Nursery and Greenhouses.

Three Van Dusen master gardeners — Barbara Archer, Lorraine Hamilton and Donna Cochran — will be on hand to answer questions about plants, bugs and deer; the best places to grow specific plants, and how to care for your purchases.

The event begins at 1 p.m. Those who are "mobility disadvantaged" are invited to attend at 12:30 p.m. and avoid being "run over by the rush of bargain hunters."



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Museum society holds 'think tank' at AGM

The Galiano Museum Society looked over its past and into the future at its first annual general meeting held April 4 in the north hall.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



The two-year-old society was formed when a group of folk who wished to record island history and preserve artifacts from early island life met, appointed themselves jobs — president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and directors — and got on with the work.

During these years a constitution was written and registered and a heritage tax number granted. These achievements, plus an account of the group's displays arranged in conjunction with community events, and their attempts at audible recording of old-timers' reminiscences, were topics covered by this writer, "president," in my report to members. Negotiations for a permanent display area of property and buildings was also covered.

Treasurer Flo Dodwell reported on membership and finance. With no major fundraising activities held to date, funds came mostly from membership fees collected over the two years, enough to pay postage costs, printing and for expenses incurred in getting displays ready. Over 100 paid memberships were received in the past two years.

A feature of the meeting was a "think-tank" session, where those present formed groups chaired by an executive member.

Policies for collecting and display were discussed, as was a possible future home — what was needed, where it should be located and where financial help might be found to make it possible.

An election of officers was held with Emily Switzer as nomination chairman. Elected for one-year terms were Joan Carolan, Nancy Davidson, Ken Donaldson, Esther Lantinga, Andrew Loveridge, Helen Neale, Alistair Ross and Harry Stewart. Executive positions will be decided later.

A luncheon followed, consisting of home-made bean soup, French bread and a sweet. The meeting room was then converted for a talk and slide show on the "Georgeson connection," given by vice-president Loveridge.

Several events took place here on the weekend of April 4 and 5. As one can't be in two places at one time, I have asked a south island resident to give me a report on the health care society AGM and will include it here next week.

Waterman honoured

Retired after 10 years on the job, Ted Waterman and his wife Joan were feted at an afternoon gathering in the North Hall on Sunday, April 5. About 60 attended.

Spring flowers, cut and in pots, were in the hall and on the deck outside. Aini Haksi's red-and-white flower arrangement graced the table with its red-and-white covering. A red-sweatered Cees den Holder (the new chief) was master of ceremonies.

Waterman and his wife Joan — both also in red — smiled quietly as the tributes flowed: from den Holder, from fire chief Chester Williams of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department (the two chiefs have worked very closely over the years), from long-time resident Harold Wike, from this writer as keeper of the archives, from Emily Switzer on behalf of the community association and from volunteer firemen Hans Bongertman. The latter's tribute was in song, an unaccompanied rendering of the popular song called Unforgettable, with new words suited to the retiring chief.

Waterman, in turn, had kind words to say of his fellow volunteers, some new on the job, others there since he took on his responsibilities in 1988. Dedication, cooperation and teamwork were stressed by Waterman.

New pager equipment bought for the department by one of its newest members was mentioned, and the member's generosity praised.

A trophy — like no other — the creation of Bea and Jim Robson, was then unveiled, much to the amusement of all.

Also presented to the couple was a brass weather-vane featuring a sailing vessel, a very suitable gift for one who, when he came to work in B.C., was an avid weekend sailor.

A glass of wine and food from a laden table was enjoyed by all during the social hour which followed.



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Tragic production thrills Saturna

Was it blind luck or did someone devise this sighting of Molly Sweeney away from Hoarse Raven Theatre's Vancouver stage?

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Whatever the cause, islanders were enthralled by the tragic tale of an Irish blind woman and the quest for her sight.

Brian Friel's tale is largely based on Oliver Sacks' case history of an Irish woman, blind since she was 10 months of age. The play entwines the lives of Molly Sweeney, her overbearing and passionately optimistic husband, and Mr. Rice, a once-renowned but now a has-been alcoholic eye specialist.

Molly is strong and secure in her sightless world. To her the prospect of sight is more frightening than thrilling but she is carried along by the enthusiasm and hopes of her husband and doctor. The results of the surgery change all their lives forever.

Tanja Dixon-Warren's portrayal of Molly Sweeney is passionate and convincing. Ian Morton plays Frank Sweeney with such conviction that he evokes a flutter of nervous twitters in the audience. Marck Wiedman shows sophisticated Mr. Rice, a doctor drowning

his heartaches in the backwaters of Ballybeg, Ireland.

Together they bring the audience into the world of the blind Molly Sweeney and the consequences of their hopes which they anticipate will shake the world. In the end their own lives are shaken more than they ever could have imagined.

Theatre lovers can be assured that more fine entertainment is coming soon. Saturna's own Theatre on the Rock is rehearsing Peter Colley's I'll Be Back Before Midnight for four local performances in May. Glimpses of the new set were reported back stage after Friday's show and the hall is booked for rehearsals right through until the performances begin.

Tickets for May 1 and 2 will be \$9 for adults and \$5 for children. On May 8 and 9 the group will offer the play in a dinner theatre setting and all seats are \$20. Reservations are required before May 4 for the dinner theatre.

Bake sale

The Easter bake sale was a tremendous success again this year. Fortunately, the women's club and parents' group prepared over 50 pies for this event. These delicacies, along with all the cakes, breads, cookies and sweet treats, were virtually swept up within 25 minutes from the time the doors opened.

Coming events

Elections for the Community Club executive will be held at the annual general meeting April 20. Past-president Chuck Alp is taking nominations. The Community Club oversees many island activities including the recycling, library, health and lamb barbecue committees as well as providing a forum for reports from local elected officials. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

JAMES WALKER Gosnell (November 4, 1940 - April 3, 1998) passed away suddenly in his home after many years of struggle in illness. There are no words to say how much we will miss him. We waved to him as he jauntily strolled downtown with his white hat perched on his head and his back pack strapped across his shoulders. We stood beside him on the soccer field and the baseball field and the basketball court. He was our friend and best supporter. Jim is predeceased by his mother, Elvira and Father, Walker Gosnell. He leaves behind to mourn his passing, his daughter, Janet (Ron) Stepaniuk, their children Casey, James, Jesse, Stephen, Kaitalyne and Danielle. Daughter Donna Dashwood, her child Brooke. Daughter Deborah Gosnell (Mike Sproule). His wife Mairi Gosnell of 31 years and his sister Patricia (Glen) Mattheson. Jim will be missed by so many. He touched their lives and we are all better people for having the privilege of being a part of his life. Flowers are gratefully declined. If so desired memorial remembrances can be made in the form of donation to any youth sporting association or the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

WESTON, CLEO Mary, passed away April 10, 1998 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, at the age of 79 years. She was born on July 22, 1918 in Montana. Predeceased by her husband Samuel Weston. She is survived by her son Alan (Jeannette) Weston and daughter Sheila (Gerry) Grappin. At her request a family service. Date for memorial tea to be announced.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all of the people who, through the years have supported Jim Gosnell and his family. There are so many people that touched his life and also ours. To the hospital staff who welcomed Jim as family, he often felt part of you and welcomed the feeling of usefulness that you gave him. To the ambulance staff who attended to Jim so many times, your caring hands were felt by us all. To the home support workers who became his friends. To the medical staff, most of you had the privilege of taking care of Jim at one time or another. To the entire Health care profession - you made him feel like a person despite the circumstances. To the RCMP who took the time to get the news to us in the best possible way. Your words of comfort were welcomed. Thank you to a community for your outpouring of love in our time of sadness. The moments you took out of your day to place that call, to bring a flower or to make a dinner. You were my father's friend and you have been our friends. A very special thank you to Patti Stubbs, who helped us through the first difficult night and the following difficult days. To anyone that we have forgotten, we are sorry but you are in our hearts. Your presence has been our blessing. Many special thanks to Ruth Hume for her love and help in composing our service for Jim and also to Helga Graham with unending support in the kitchen. Your friendship and love has overwhelmed us. Thank you, James Gosnell's Family: Janet, Donna, Deborah, Mairi.

THE SPONSORS OF the Wellness Fair: RNABC, Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation, The Salt Spring Health Association and the Community Wellness Program wish to acknowledge all the people who made March 28 a great success! A special thanks to: the visitors, the volunteers, the participants, the folks who made a donation towards the next fair, the Lions, The Farmers' Institute, the Elementary School, the "Dry Grad" students and the cow from Island Farms Dairy.

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DENISE BUCK and Jason Richardson send a heart felt thank you to; BC Ferries Wheelhouse, staff, and patrons Crofton - Vesuvius of March 6, 1998. The patience to allow the 10 p.m. sailing to become the 10:30 p.m. was key to the birth of daughter Jordan Rhianna Richardson born March 7, 1998 7:52 a.m. at Lady Minto Hospital. Most importantly to Maggie Ramsey and Jules Atkins of Community Midwifery Services, for your support, nurturing, enthusiasm, and ability to make the midwifery birth possible when just about all hope for our choices were gone. To that we owe you eternal gratitude, and support for the profession you represent. You deserve and have our praise and admiration. All others should follow by your example. To close we owe a special thanks to Nancy Woods, who defines the term "Above and beyond the call of duty." And to the rest of the staff of Lady Minto Hospital, D, J, and J.

THE SALTSPRING Centre School Dance-a-thon extends a huge thank you to: All of our amazing contestants; our wonderful DJs Mitchell, Adrian & Mark; our bands - Marimba, Samba, Solstice Rockers, Juke Joint Blues Band & Strictly Rhythm & Drums; our prize donors - Creekside Seafood, Ganges Stationery, Dr. Peter Brawn Inc., Island Books Plus, Cinema Central, Uniglobe Travel, North End Fitness, Pharmasave, The Saltspring Centre, A & B Sound, West of the Moon, Dr. Bob McGinn, Island Star Video, Rajani Rock, Derek Lundy, Celeste Mallett, Diane Kent, Mouat's Clothing, Barb's Buns, Seahorse Hobbies, Rod MacDonald, Stan's Harbour Low Cost, Harlans, Ganges Auto Parts, SS Roasting Co., Murray's Brewplace, Thrifty's, GVM, Mobile Market, Mike McCormick, Bevan's, Costerton Farms, SS Soapworks, Luigi's Pizza, Island Escapades; our Judges - Bevan, Jeanie Pascal, Susannah, Vaughn Fulford, Jennifer Linegar, James Wilkinson, Dawn Hogarth, Sandra Jordan, Kate Bragg, Mary Williamson, Marianne Banman, Sid Filkow, Tofu Debby, Robbyn Scott, Sheena Lahue, Dr. Charles Mayers, Shilo, Kerry Chalmers, and all who helped at and attended the First Annual Dance-a-thon Fundraiser. We couldn't have done it without each and every one of you!

THE FAMILY of Molly Akerman would like to thank everyone who sent cards, notes, food, flowers, prayers and support. Many thanks to our health care professionals and ambulance attendants. God Bless you all.

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GIANT COMMUNITY Garage Sale Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Salt Spring Island Middle School gym. To rent a table, parking lot space or donate items please call 537-1005, 537-5367.

CAROLE MATTHEWS, psychic consultant taking appts. on island April 21 to 23. Call 537-2031. Join Carole on AM900 Saturday evenings 7-9 p.m.

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.

COUNCIL OF CANADIANS local chapter founding meeting, Thursday, April 16, 1998. United Church, upstairs, 7 p.m. Contact Art Morton, 653-9249.

AGM FOR Central Community Hall Society, Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

FROM RHINESTONES to Cookbooks to cross country skis. The S.S.I. (Nature) Conservancy Rummage Sale will have it all. Saturday, April 25 at All Saints Church, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Come and support the Conservancy and find treasures. Tools, mysteries, wooden chairs, jewellery and much more.

P.U.G.S.: The PC Users Group of Salt Spring meets Thursday, April 16 at Seniors for Seniors, 379 Lower Ganges Road, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Video program on dealing with the year 2000 problem.

IF YOU MISSED the March meeting on the MAI, you can hear the same dynamic speaker April 18 between 2 - 4 p.m. at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven in Sidney, Gulf Islands Federal NDP Club.

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is having a discussion about basic beliefs of church. All welcome at 185 Furness Road. 653-4430. Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m.

FULFORD INN Open Air Market starts Sunday, May 3. Vendors wanted - Hold your Garage Sale here! Only \$5/spot. Call 537-0710 for info.

SAANICH PENINSULA Arts & Crafts. 45th Annual Show. Sanscha Hall, Sidney, May 2nd and 3rd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Painting, Sculpture, Carving, Weaving, Fabric Arts, Pottery and Jewellery. Guest Artist, Lorne Loomer. Door prizes, demos, refreshments. Admission \$2.00.

CELEBRATE LAUNCHING Val Haigh's book, "Chasing the Dream"! Please join us Thursday at 7 p.m. - "et cetera" on Hereford.

OCEAN FALLS REUNION, July 4, 1998 in Campbell River. Contact Teresa Strebel 250-923-3506 or Pat Spina 250-286-8006 for tickets or info.

GIANT PRESTIGE deluxe carriage auction, Murray Arena, Okotoks, Alberta. Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m., 65 wheeled horse drawn vehicles from Al Oeming's private collection and 61 horse related antique items. Previewing Friday, May 1 and Saturday until 11 a.m. For information: Bud Haynes Auctions, 403-347-5855 or Terry Sargeant Auctions, 403-843-6722. Don't miss this!

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You are invited by the Ten Days Committee to see "Fury For The Sound (Clayoquot)" on Friday, April 17th at 7:00pm. Then on Saturday, April 18th, beginning at 9:30am sharp to 4:30pm. Ten global and local videos designed to increase your awareness for justice in the world. Will all be shown at **All Saints Anglican Church**. Programs available at "Natureworks" and "West of the Moon" in Ganges. **SEE YOU THERE!**

SPCA

Volunteer Meeting

Sunday April 19
If you would like to come call Cathie 537-1414 or Claudia 537-1125
Concert, Auction, Dog Walkathon, Fall Fair etc.



Ayurveda & Yoga Weekend

April 17 - 19
Salt Spring Centre
Special Islander price \$195.00
For information call 537-2326



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Smoke Free BINGO

THURSDAY, APR. 16, Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm.
Doors open 6:30 pm.
• Bonanza • Odd/Even
Sponsored by: Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment. Min. age - 19yrs.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

20 COMING EVENTS

ESSENTIAL EXPRESSIONS
Fun Therapy Playshop for grownups



SUN. APRIL 26
10am - 4pm
at
Cat's Pajamas Studio
104 LANG RD.

Beatrix Satzinger M.A. (therapist)
Yvonne Adalian (actor/director)

FOR INFO AND TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL:
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20 COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 22
7:30pm

~CLUBHOUSE~

By Order of the Board
Patsy Siemens, Secretary to the Board



Together We're Better
OPEN HOUSE
Sat., April 18
10am - noon
Come explore learning through play

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
April 27, 1998 @ 7pm
O.A.P. Room Fulford Hall
1 trustee to be elected 3yr. term. Information update on system upgrade. Votes will be taken on motions at this meeting.

Third Annual ArtCamp 98
Loads of arts related activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for children ages 6 to 12 years. Professional instructors. Classes include sculpting, group singing with accompanists, painting, maskmaking, tying, watercolour, movement and more. Swimming and games. Staff of 5 adult and 5 student assistants, enrollment limited. 3 one week sessions; July 20 to 24, July 27 to 31 and August 3 to 7. Call 250-537-1211 or e-mail us at english@saltspring.com

SURPRISE! SOMETHING NEW AT ARTSPRING!!

Open doors! (And Deluxe Tours catering to your curiosity)
May 2, 10 - 6
Drop on by!
No admission charge, of course!



Gulf Islands NDP
THE NEW DEMOCRATS

SPRING BAZAAR
Sat. Apr. 25, ~ 10-2
at the
United Church Hall
Hereford Ave.
Plants, books, stamps, baked goods, silent auction

Queen Margaret's School
Preparing for University and Beyond
Invites you to a
Parents' Information Evening
on Thurs. April 23, 7pm
270 Canvasback Place, SSI. For more information contact Rebecca McKay at (250) 746-4185

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call Jeff or Damaris
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20 COMING EVENTS

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

PLEASE JOIN US.
Members evening & AGM ~ 7 - 9 pm
High School Global Room
Monday, April 20

Speaker: Andrew Lewis, biologist & landscapes, will talk about the restoration of native plant cover. Support the Conservancy. Have you any treasures to donate to the rummage sale?
April 25. Call
653-4527 or 537-9890.

S.S. Singers present

BC BOYS CHOIR
Gerald van Wyck, Director
Saturday, May 9
GISS Multipurpose Room
7:30pm
Adults \$12 Students \$6
Tickets available at Love My Kitchen, et cetera, Sharon's Country Home, Stuff n' Nonsense

PAT GUNN
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Spiritual medium & counsellor will speak on mediumship & clairvoyance. Then brief readings with proof of survival. Also Pat will give private readings by appointment only.

7:30pm, Friday,
April 17, 212 Park Dr.
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Admission \$7.
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TUNED AIR

presents:
ELEKTRA
Award Winning Women's Choir

presenting Southern Skies with Sal Ferreras & friends
Directed by Diane Loomer & Morna Edmundson
Sat., May 2, 1998 ~ 8pm
Salt Spring Activity Centre
Adults \$15 ~ Students \$7
Tickets at Mouat's Ticket Office, Murray's Brewplace, Sharon's, and Stuff & Nonsense, or by calling
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23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.
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FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2270
Galiano 539-2222
Pender 629-6946
Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
BERNARD PALMER ROLPH, Deceased, also known as BERNARD P. ROLPH and BERNIE ROLPH

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bernard Palmer Rolph, also known as Bernard P. Rolph and Bernie Rolph, deceased, late of 283 Price Road, Salt Spring Island, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Johnathan L. Oldroyd, Barrister & Solicitor, at Box 330 Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 2V9 on or before the 28th day of May, 1998, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CIBC TRUST CORPORATION
Executor
JOHNATHAN L. OLDROYD
Solicitor

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: LEFT at the Wellness Fair, a sheet, a shawl and a small pillow. Phone Sharon Glover @ 537-4603.
FOUND: MOUNTAIN bike in the Isabella Point area. To identify and claim call 653-4750.
FOUND: FOREST green hand-knit scarf. Can be claimed at Sweet Arts.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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THE GULF ISLANDS Shrine Club will pick up donations anytime for the Garage Sale to be held, Saturday, May 2. 537-2567, 537-5826, 537-2077 or 653-4655. Proceeds to Lady Minto Hospital and Shrine Childrens Hospitals.

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

YARD SALE; Saturday, April 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. United Church, Hereford Avenue, Ganges. Bring refundable bottles/ cans for Beavers - Cubs - Scouts.

MOVING SALE: April 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 801 Fulford-Ganges (look for balloons across from Slegg Lumber). Truck canopy, full size, household, tools, electrical wire, plumbing stuff, lumber, 1/3 h.p. jet pump, rototiller, other "guy" stuff, 4 - 45 gallon plastic water barrels.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 9 - 12. Toys, books, lots of good stuff. 218 Quarry Drive.

ON APRIL 25 the SSI Conservancy will hold a giant rummage sale at All Saints Church. From wooden chairs to books to jewelry to skis to household items of all sorts. 9:00 a.m. sharp. Be seen. Be green. Support the Conservancy.

MOVING. UNDER the porch sale. Everything must go. Saturday, April 18, 1998. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 116 Bradley Road.

GARAGE SALE. Lots of good dishes, books, some tools, household appliances. April 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 80 Suffolk Road.

340 GARAGE SALES

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MOVING SALE, 156 Bradbury Road (left at Suffolk, off North End Road. St. Mary's Lake). Saturday, April 18, 8:30am - noon.

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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.
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2 BEDROOM SUITE, available May 1. Close to town, cable, separate entrance. N/S, N/P. \$550 plus utilities. 537-4629.
TWO 2 BEDROOM suites. One @ \$600, one @ \$550. Also, 1 bedroom suite @ \$400 per month. 537-5363.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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TUNED AIR presents: Elektra Women's Choir singing a program entitled "Southern Skies" with Sal Ferreras, Saturday May 2, 8 p.m.

QUEEN OF Stuff adducates. A great sale of antiques, collectables, bolts of Chintz & Co. fabric, furniture, vintage linens and quilts. Too much to list. Sunday, April 26. View from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Sale at 11 a.m. Watch for next weeks ad.

1991 PONTIAC FIREFLY convertible, good condition, great mileage. 1 owner. 89,000 km. \$5800 obo. 537-9800 or 1-800-825-6026.

SEED EXPERTS: Mary Ballon (Territorial Seeds), Dan Jason (Salt Spring Seeds) and Wendy Montana (Florabunda Seeds) will be at Foxglove on Sunday, April 26, 10-4, to answer questions and offer planting advice. Foxglove is now open Sundays, 10-4, corner of Atkins & Lower Ganges Roads, 537-5531.

COURT ORDERED Sale. Waterfront .62 acre, southeast exposure, great beach, good revenue - \$1400 per month. \$289,000. Norman, Windermere, 537-5166.

GREAT PART-TIME job for an experienced retail salesperson in clothing and shoes. Experience in clothing merchandising for a retail environment - great asset. Do you - Have a pleasant, outgoing personality. Do you - Like to talk with people. Do you - Have good work habits and ambition. Great benefits and a bonus plan. Please bring resume now to Mouats Clothing Co., Harbour Building, Ganges (main floor).

HEY, FIRST time buyers! Stop complaining, here's your chance! Perfect, brand new 3 bed/full bath starter home on Lepage Road. 1.89 beautiful wooded acreage, with south facing balcony and peekaboo seasonal views of St. Mary's Lake. Steps away from public beach access. \$165,000. \$8,250 down, 25 yr/6.5% mtg. \$1,050 per mo. Please call Sara at 537-0003, eves: 653-2062, cell: 1-604-454-4933.

WORKING WOMAN needs modest accommodation near Ganges ASAP. Please call Gail (work) 537-2812. Evenings (home) 537-5729.

FOR RENT. Vesuvius area, 3 bedroom home, 5 appliances, garden, pool, south facing, view, deck. No pets. \$875. per month. 537-1206.

FOR SALE. 1971 Pacific 30, fibreglass sloop. Good stiff cruiser, 4000 lbs enclosed lead ballast, rebuilt Volvo 25 hp diesel, propane stove, Hood furling, V.H.F., SS water tank, holding tank, Storch sails, teak trim, sleeps 4-6. \$25,000. 537-9237.

WANTED: HOME weight set, bench & weights. Good condition. 537-9440.

FOR RENT. One bedroom ground level suite now available. \$500. per month includes hydro. North End. Suit single or quiet couple. Long lease. 537-2638.

SOCCER REGISTRATION. All off-island Boys/Girls born 1980-1987 deadline April 30/98. Delaying registration may result in your son or daughter not being placed on a team. On-Island registration Boys/Girls 1993-1988 June 13/98, 11 - 1 at the portable at Portlock. Further info call Debbie Anglos 537-9870 or Susan Garside 537-4726.

JACK! - YOU are not listening! Pressure! Pressure! I'll be at Mahon Hall April 16, 17 & 18 but no promises! Jill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

KARAOKE WITH Julie. This Friday, April 17 at the Legion (after the meat draw). Members and guests welcome. Come and enjoy dinner from our kitchen!

WANTED: TRAILER pad site and/or cabin. Ronn 653-4664.

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PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP in Baja, Mexico, January 1999. Interested? Call Mike Gluss 537-4634. Limited registration.

FOR SALE. 17 cu.ft. freezer. \$200 obo. 537-5357.

SALT SPRING couple seek older, sunny home. South end, long term preferred. We are a self-employed, quiet, N/S, N/D couple who love gardening. References. Leslie & Scott, 653-9631.

FOR SALE. 17' boat trailer, two utility trailers, 1 import camper, 1 - 10' camper, both with 3 way fridge, needs TLC. Come and make an offer. Old wood cook stove, burn barrels, weed eaters, lawn chairs, washers & dryers and much more. SS Salvage, 401 Robinson Road. 537-0695.

JILL - YOU are not listening! We have a play at Mahon Hall April 16, 17 and 18. I love you. Please be there! Jack.

CHEAP LIKE Porch Sale! This Thursday & Friday 10 - 5, leftovers served up on Saturday. Stuff and Nonsense in Fulford Harbour. 653-4620. Visa & M/C accepted.

TREAT YOURSELF or someone you love to a stress releasing facial and reflexology Reg \$80 now \$65. The facial includes a soft cleaning, steam, mask and extensive massage of face, neck & shoulders. Reflexology includes a soothing foot soak, oil massage and reflexology. Call Skin Sensations, 537-8807, 2102 Grace Pt. Square.

SALT SPRING Singers present the BC Boys Choir. Saturday, May 9th. 7:30 p.m. GISS Multipurpose Room. A real Mother's Day treat!

ALFRESCO'S NEEDS part-time dishwasher, apply in person at 3106 Grace Point Square.

OUR WISH: 2 bedroom home on acreage, preferably with workshop space for carpentry and art, for 2 older, responsible, N/S, N/D men and cat. Lots of light and wood burning stove preferred. Lived on Mayne Island working in carpentry and gardening. Excellent references. Long term with possibility of care taking. Pager 1-604-252-4907.

ATTENTION: ANYONE interested in putting a team into mixed slowpitch. Meeting at the Harbour House lounge, Monday, April 20, 7 p.m. For more info phone Mike 537-9188.

ART-DECO pendant necklace with ear rings, 1920's, 14 K.W.G. with jade and diamonds. \$1,950. 653-4519 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: clean, bright, 1 bedroom cabin close to town, includes laundry. \$550 plus hydro. 537-2728 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE. 2 - 5' x 10' thermo windows with wood frames, \$75 each. Entrance door with window & frame \$50. Dahlia tubers \$1 each. Pure horse manure \$1/bag. 537-4688.

LOST: BLACK bag with school books in white van by hitchhiker. Please drop off at High School or call 538-0113.



BOOK TREE: Fernwood kindergarten student Bradley Watson helped his mom Tracey Watson create the school's "book tree," which encourages people to donate funds to buy a specific book.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Book tree collects funds

Fernwood Elementary School is growing new branches on its library.

The school's parents advisory council (PAC) has sponsored the "book tree," an idea which sprouts new books from a painted wooden tree in the school's entranceway.

Hanging on apple-shaped hooks are leaf-stamped envelopes with a book title and its cost on the front. Inside is a donation form, which once completed and joined by a cheque, is placed in a repository on the tree's trunk. Some books are inexpensive paperbacks; others are hardcovers.

All donors are acknowledged with a special book plate on the inside cover, and books can be given in memory of a deceased person. Tax receipts are also available.

"So far it's really taken off," said PAC secretary Tracey Watson, who initiated the idea. "We've had

just great response."

Book titles were supplied by library staff Kathy Weisner and Frances Kerman.

Slegg Lumber donated wood for the tree and parent Rob Portingale cut it into the required shape. Watson and her son Bradley painted the tree and applied the apple hooks.

Watson came up with the idea after the PAC donated \$1,500 to the library for book purchases. PAC chairwoman Sandy Harkema observed that that amount translated into only 80 books.

From the tree, several people have chosen books they or their children have especially enjoyed, making the donation a more personal one.

Watson said the PAC hopes to take the tree out into the community, broadening its base of donors. Until then, people can pick a leaf from the tree at the school.

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