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Hold on, sir

It's a rocky ride for Salt Spring RCMP officer Gerard Choquette as he decides to promote the community policing concept by taking a skateboard training session with Ryan LeSage,

left, and Rohan Erck. In celebration of Police Week and the RCMP's 125th anniversary, the Driftwood is running a four-page section on local policing. It starts on Page 13.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Superintendent predicts bounced cheques by 1999

\$1.4 million deficit could bankrupt the local school district

• **More budget stories, pages 6,7**
By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A projected \$1.4 million deficit in its budget next year could bankrupt the Gulf Islands School District, leading to bounced cheques by March 1999 unless the province intervenes.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan told trustees last Wednesday he expects the first cash flow "glitch" in October-November this year. Bank overdraft protection should cover the shortage.

The second glitch will occur in March, he said, and may be too large for the overdraft protection to cover.

"So we might have to have a car wash or two," board chairwoman May McKenzie half-joked.

But rather than let the schools run out of money, have cheques bounce or see the system shut down, Duncan expects the provincial government to intervene.

The next fiscal year, ending in June 1999, will be the fourth in a row in which the district has operated with a deficit budget. A combination of overdraft protection and the funding cycle has allowed the district to continue operating despite an average annual funding shortage estimated at \$500,000 to \$600,000.

On Wednesday board members approved their 1998-99 preliminary operating budget at \$12.9 million, the amount of funding anticipated from the province. But they also passed a motion for additional expenditures of \$1.45 mil-

lion to cover the expected costs of operating next year.

Including an \$838,000 deficit from this year, next year's operating expenditures are expected to reach \$14.3 million. Since a school district is not permitted to submit a deficit budget, the preliminary budget was officially stated as \$12.9 million with a note added that the district expects to spend an additional \$1.45 million.

That over-expenditure will have to be approved by the Ministry of Education later next fall, when the budget is finalized. To date, the province has approved previous deficits although the district is still waiting to have this year's deficit approved.

"It's moot this year whether they approve it because we've already spent it," Duncan remarked.

Additional funding for education recently announced by the province will reduce the district's deficit by approximately \$60,000, he added.

The district is also facing a drop in student enrolment. That could reduce revenue by an estimated \$260,000 to \$280,000 and lead to a staff reduction of two full-time teachers and two paraprofessionals.

But despite the cash crunch, trustees agreed to add some expenditures to the 1998-99 budget.

The biggest item was an educational advisory committee recommendation that a music program be started at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Salt Spring trustee Jane Parlee said the district already has a deficit so it should go ahead anyway with the program. Students

CHEQUES 7

ArtSpring \$ rolling in as campaign continues

When a Salt Spring fan of Acadian stepdancing attended a concert last week by Barachois, she went home disappointed: the Activity Centre seating had prevented her from seeing a single stepdancing foot in the performance.

The next morning she turned up at the ArtSpring office with a \$100 donation, knowing that stepdancing would not be hidden to an arts centre audience.

According to ArtSpring spokesman Richard Moses, that donor wasn't the only one present

Thursday morning. Five seats were sold at \$1,000 each before noon, another donor wrote a cheque for \$3,000 while someone else turned over \$6,600 worth of stock.

As of Monday morning, the month-long Funding to the Finish campaign had raised \$38,350 to match the \$50,000 donated two weeks ago by Robb and Ruth Peters of Calgary. The Island Arts Centre Society needs \$375,000 to finish the project.

Meanwhile, nearly 50 canvassers have begun

a telephone campaign soliciting donors, and more than 2,000 brochures have been mailed. Tickets will go on sale Friday at the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery for a raffle for four limited-edition prints, valued at \$400, and a wingback chair, worth \$5,000. Proceeds from the sale of the \$2 tickets are expected to generate close to \$30,000 for ArtSpring.

Winners of the paintings will be drawn monthly beginning June 14. The draw for the chair will take place September 12.

Fire destroys bible camp dining hall at Hope Bay

An early morning fire Monday destroyed the 1,200-square-foot dining hall at the Hope Bay Bible Camp off Hoosen Road on North Pender.

A neighbour reported the fire shortly before 4 a.m. "The building was fully

involved when we arrived and there was a 1,300 litre (500 pound) propane tank directly adjacent to the building," North Pender fire chief Charlie Boyte said.

Three homes were evacuated for two hours while firefighters

cooled the tank to prevent an explosion. Five vehicles and 17 volunteer firefighters responded, assisted by two vehicles and seven firefighters from South Pender.

Two people staying in the camp caretaker's cabin were also evacuated.

For 30-plus years, the Canadian Christian Sunday School Mission has brought 50 to 60 inner city kids to the camp per session. "It's just fortunate they didn't have a camp in there," Boyte said.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, he added.

Soccer teams preparing for the big one

The local version of World Cup soccer starts on Saturday when 30 teams kick off in the annual Challenge Cup competition.

Salt Spring Old Boys and Salt Spring FC will host 28 teams from Vancouver Island and the Mainland, with games starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tournament winds up with trophy presentations on Monday afternoon.

Games will take place at the two high school fields, the middle school field and at Portlock Park. More details — Page 28.

Central Hall attempts to fill empty positions

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Central Hall directors are picking up the pieces after three of their number resigned last month.

At a meeting on Monday, directors appointed an interim president and made plans for their special general meeting May 21, when they hope to elect a president, vice-president and secretary.

The president, secretary/manager and a board member resigned April 30, shortly after the hall society's annual meeting.

Paul Konig, who was asked to fill in as president until May 21, suggested the group follow Robert's Rules of Order, restrict discussion to one speaker at a

time and hold votes on motions, practices he observed were not followed at the April 22 annual meeting.

Despite some residual tension arising from that meeting, an unresolved dispute with Cinema Central and the abrupt resignations, board members agreed with Konig and director Nels Vodden to work together.

Director Lynne Richardson stressed the importance of obtaining a hall manager as soon as possible to look after bookings and the day-to-day operation of the hall.

Since the position pays an honorarium, Richardson recommended advertising it in the newspaper and accepting applications. Board members agreed and asked Richardson to short-

list the applicants for interviews by the board.

Linda Quiring offered to contact architect Jonathan Yardley, who oversaw the rebuilding of the hall, to see if he could provide any diagrams or information on the hall structure. Directors agreed.

One of the issues facing the board is the possible deterioration of the hall foundation. Konig offered to take the problem to the board of the Salt Spring Island Pentecostal Assembly, which uses the hall, to see if volunteers could be found to remove the vapour barrier and insulation under the hall so the foundations can be examined.

Quiring suggested new faces on the board may mean an end

to the dispute with Cinema Central.

Board members agreed to bring three issues raised at the annual meeting back to the special general meeting for re-consideration.

These included a recommendation that three contractors be asked to report on the condition of the hall; a recommendation for mediation between the cinema and the hall board; and replacement of the emergency exit bars on the main doors of the hall.

David Holt volunteered to research the condition and cost of fixing the doors and give the information to Konig before the May 21 meeting.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

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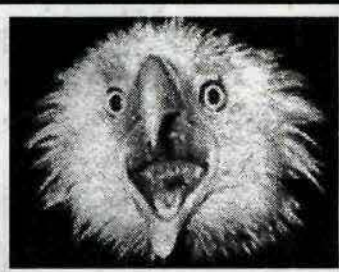
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Nurses propose to relieve doctors

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The first call in a health care emergency doesn't have to be to a doctor — it could be to a nurse.

That's a solution being proposed by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. (RNABC) to relieve the load on overworked rural doctors, some of whom are now withholding service to protest the amount of time they must spend on call in their communities.

Among the doctors protesting are seven who serve the islands of Mayne, North and South Pender, Saturna, Cortes, Denman and Hornby.

Rob Calnan, president of the 35,000-member nurses' association, outlined the concept during a visit to Salt Spring Thursday.

Rural and remote areas have always suffered from a shortage of medical care, he noted. Throwing more money at the problem still won't resolve the shortage of trained staff.

But a pilot program started in Ashcroft and now being tested in 21 communities could reduce reliance on doctors.

"There is a difference between medical care and health care. There is an overlap," Calnan said.

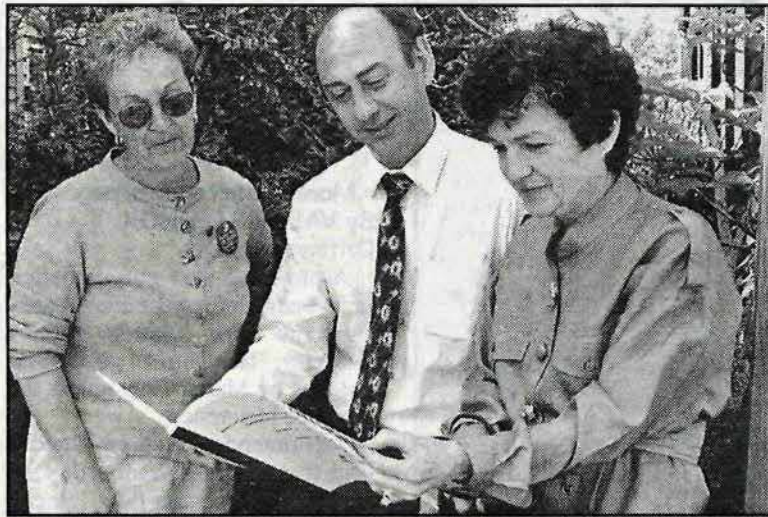
One place where this overlap occurs is in hospital emergency rooms, especially in smaller communities where the emergency room offers the only after-hours health care.

Calnan said an estimated 35 to 70 per cent of all people who come into a hospital emergency ward do not need to see a doctor. Yet the Hospital Act directs that everyone visiting an emergency ward be seen by a doctor.

Under the First Call program, local physicians, health care professionals and the community draw up guidelines for when a doctor is required for treatment and when a person can be treated by a nurse.

Calnan said the program optimizes the skills and abilities of registered nurses who can often handle the primary health care needs of patients.

Even in large city emergency rooms, Calnan points out, it is a nurse who first assesses incoming patients and determines the level



REVIEWING ROLES: Rob Calnan, centre, president of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., discusses changes in health care with island nurses Georgia Arnott, left, and Margaret Monro.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

of care required. Those requiring emergency care get it: the remainder are routed to peruse the waiting area magazines until a doctor is available.

Under a pilot program, an adjustment to the Hospital Act allows those in need of health care — as opposed to medical care — to be treated by a nurse and released.

Calnan said there is a need to optimize health care services to meet demand. "People are living longer. They've got more health care needs."

The RNABC is developing protocols which would allow appropriately trained nurses to assess

and treat people with minor illnesses or injuries without having to call in a doctor. The "first call" concept has also been presented to provincial Health Minister Penny Priddy and has been introduced in those communities where doctors have withdrawn their services to protest on-call hours.

Calnan said the RNABC establishes the standards and the code of ethics for registered nurses throughout the province. The "first call" proposal is a way to use trained people more effectively, not a reduction in health care.

"You're not getting second-rate medical care, you are getting first-rate health care," he said.

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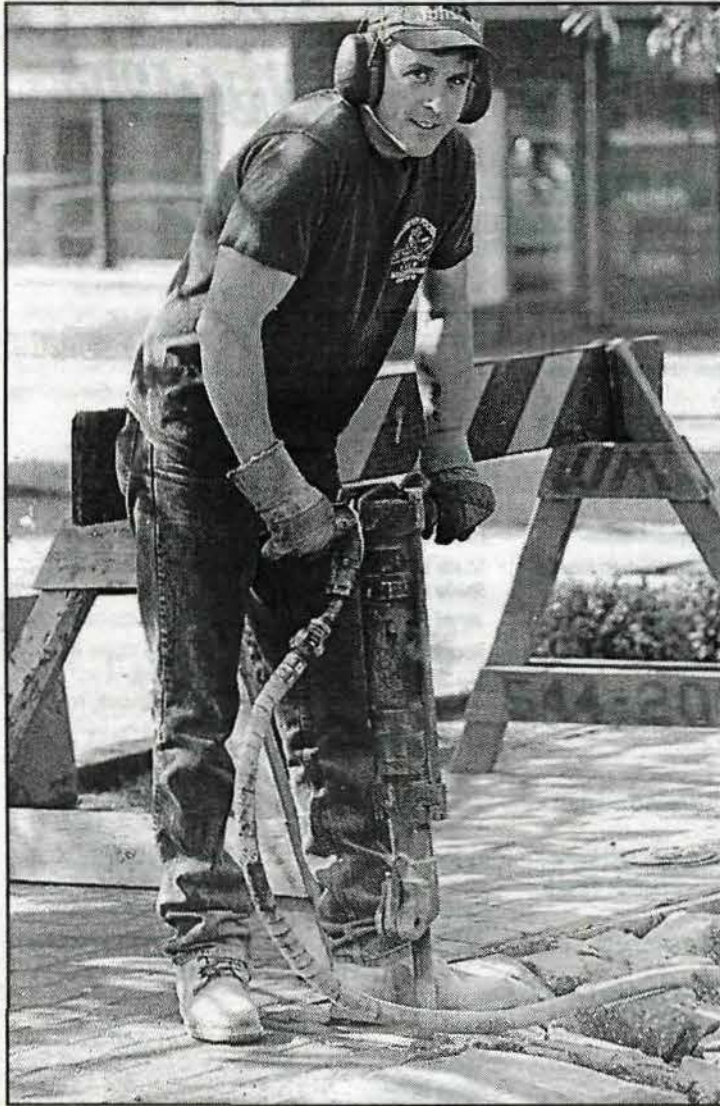
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Crosswalk is going for good



GOING, GOING, GONE: Dave's Drilling and Blasting worker Jason Stewart uses a jackhammer to remove the wheelchair access on the park side of a former crosswalk deemed dangerous by police and highways workers. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Placing a crosswalk between Centennial Park and the Harlan's Chocolates corner was a dangerous mistake which is finally being rectified, according to Ministry of Transportation area manager Norm Bennett.

Drivers do not have enough time to stop for pedestrians on the crosswalk after turning the corner from Lower Ganges Road onto Fulford-Ganges Road, Bennett said.

Given the speed limit, the "stopping sight distance" is too short, making the crosswalk too dangerous.

Bennett said putting in the crosswalk was a mistake which continued when the crosswalk was re-painted several years ago. It was omitted from those repainted last summer and was to be allowed to fade away.

However, Salt Spring resident Drew Clarke, noticing people were still crossing at that point, painted in the crosswalk himself in mid-April. The ministry tried to paint it over with black paint a week later but the paint washed away.

On May 1 barricades were installed on both sides of the crosswalk and on May 4, ministry crews sandblasted the paint and also removed the wheelchair ramps on both sides.

Bennett said the ministry plans to make the crosswalk from the park to the traffic island and Ganges firehall corner wheelchair-accessible, although that will require the construction of four ramps.

Trust sets agenda for June meeting

A mid-term self-evaluation of the current Islands Trust Council, information on marine protected areas, status of the smaller islands under the Islands Trust mandate and a presentation by regional directors are all on the agenda for the next Islands Trust Council meeting June 4-6.

The meeting will be held on Gabriola, starting with workshops on the Thursday and Friday. The business meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and conclude by noon Saturday.

The business meeting includes final adoption of the 1998-99 budget bylaw, allocation of planning staff, amendments to the Trust forest policy statement and a proposal for tax incentives to encourage the preservation of natural areas.

Anyone wanting to address Trust Council should reserve a place on the agenda by sending the name and address of the speaker or speakers and the subject to the Secretary, Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8; or a fax to 250-405-5155 by 4:30 p.m. this Friday.



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Thieves break window, steal purse

A stone smashing through a window at a Kingfisher Cove home just after 5 a.m. Sunday woke the occupant, who called police.

Several screens were removed from windows as well as a door in the attempted break-in. After throwing the rock through the window, the culprit stole a purse from inside the house.

A neighbour reported seeing two males in their early 20s running from the scene. They were approximately six feet tall with collar-length hair and were wearing dark clothing.

Screens had been removed from other units in the complex. Entry was gained to one home but

nothing appeared to have been stolen.

In other police news:
• A 52-year-old Salt Spring man was held overnight in jail and charged with assault following a domestic dispute at approximately 7 p.m. Thursday. Police report a man struck his wife across the face during an argument.

• A 40-year-old Salt Spring woman received a 24-hour driving prohibition following an accident in the 1300 block of Fulford-Ganges Road Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The woman swerved to avoid a deer and struck a telephone pole, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage to a 1994 Nissan pick-up and \$2,000 damage to the pole.

• A potential party was nipped by police, who seized 25 bottles of beer and two bottles of wine after stopping a vehicle at 9 p.m. Friday. There were four minors in the vehicle. The driver, a 19-year-old Salt Spring man, received a 24-hour driving prohibition.

• On Saturday evening police checked out possible break-ins to boats at the government dock in Ganges. Several youngsters were seen on boats by two fishermen, who chased them from the area. Nothing was missing from the boats.

• Monday morning police went to Fernwood Elementary to check out vandalism to gardens near the school greenhouse.

Driftwood photographer wins third

Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy has been awarded third place in a provincial better newspaper competition.

Lundy's photo of three men in

kilts herding sheep, published January 22, 1997, won third prize in a feature photo category. The award was announced Saturday during the annual convention of the B.C. and

Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

In the general excellence category of the competition, the Driftwood placed fourth in its circulation class.

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Special needs youth will suffer

Salt Spring's special needs youth will lose access to summer recreational programs due to a lack of federal summer job funding this year.

For the first time in several years, an application from Salt Spring Island Community Services Society for two summer student positions was rejected.

Jane Parlee, the society's co-executive director, said the two positions would have provided a one-to-one worker for special needs youth to attend recreational activities and events, and a coordinator for the climbing wall summer camp program.

In order to attend the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission's summer camps, special needs children must be accompanied by a worker.

In the past couple of years, a subsidized employee at The Wall meant the facility could be used by the public at a subsidized rate during the summer. Parlee said the summer climbing wall program

teaches skills and builds self-confidence for both "at-risk" and other youth in a program that is affordable and easily accessible.

According to Yolanda Hacking from Human Resources Development Canada, of 235 applications from Saanich-Gulf Islands organizations only 144 were funded. Hacking said positions on Salt Spring receiving support were the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Sea Otter Kayaking and Salt Spring Island Aquatic Society. The Core Inn Youth Project was also turned down for funding, she said.

Parlee said Community Services cannot fund the two positions without the subsidy. Her group was offering a wage rate of \$8.50 per hour, with the federal government subsidizing \$7.15 of that amount.

"Unfortunately, the (Community Services) society does not have the financial resources to offer more this year," said Parlee.

Parlee feels an increase in the private sector subsidy level is partly to blame for the scarcity of funds. She said the private sector used to receive a \$2.50 per hour wage reimbursement from the federal program, but that subsidy has now increased to \$3.58 per hour.

"With the private sector getting a bigger subsidy out of a summer career placement budget that has not increased, less money is available to the non-profit sector which does not have the same ability to raise profits for wages as the private sector," she said.

Parlee also said there are more opportunities for youth employment on the Saanich Peninsula, and that three Salt Spring positions is not a sufficient number out of 145 for the region. This is especially the case, she added, when a group like Community Services has a track record of success and parents of special needs children are counting on extra support during summer months when no other programs are available.

Funeral home seeking resting places for ashes

Relatives or friends of 51 former Salt Spring Islanders are being sought to ensure their cremated remains reach a final resting place.

The remains were in the care of the Goodman Jones Funeral Home and date from 1963 until 1993.

Goodman Jones has been purchased by First Memorial Funeral Services of Victoria, which has acquired the ashes left at the Salt Spring funeral home.

First Memorial general manager Hewitt Helmsing said sometimes family do not realize that cremation is not the final step and that arrangements must also be made for the ashes.

At times a funeral home is asked to keep the ashes until arrangements are made but then the family does not return, Helmsing said.

First Memorial has the remains of 192 people: the 51 from Salt Spring and 141, dating from 1971 to 1988, from the former Cunningham Chapel in Victoria.

After May 31, any unclaimed remains will be scattered in First Memorial's Garden of Memories in Royal Oak.

"We want to bring closure for the remains of these people by giving them a final resting place," Helmsing said.

An advertisement in a daily newspaper listing the names has already drawn some families or calls from friends who know where family members may be.

The list of former Salt Spring residents is published in this week's Driftwood classifieds.

Ferry workers 'saved the day'

Long live Long Harbour.

That's what Salt Spring resident Shilo Zylbergold had to say last week after his lost wallet was returned.

Crews aboard the Queen of

Nanaimo and terminal office staff at Long Harbour aided in the recovery and return of the wallet, which contained \$300.

They "saved the day for me," Zylbergold said.

Three boats towed

A trio of tows kept Ganges Coast Guard members out on the water over the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Skua was called to assist a 25-foot cabin cruiser off Point Fairfax. The boat had developed engine problems. Shortly after, the Skua towed a 35-foot sailboat from Sidney Spit into Sidney.

On Sunday morning the crew went to rescue a 32-foot sailboat which had broken down off Beaver Point. That boat was towed into Ganges Harbour.

FIRE CALLS

Salt Spring firefighters tackled two hot spots last week.

At 7:15 a.m. Wednesday they were called to a small grass fire in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

On Friday at 11 p.m., they responded to a chimney fire in a house on Booth Canal Road.

There was no damage caused by either fire.



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Roses for mom

Although the bouquet of flowers is not for his mother, who has passed away, Rick Black honours Mothers' Day on Sunday by purchasing flowers for another special mom. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local Vantage Securities clients have not lost money in failure

Islanders haven't lost a dime in the failure of Vancouver-based Vantage Securities, according to financial consultants Richard Williams and Bradley Dow.

The two estimate that 100 households on Salt Spring have investments made through their Salt Spring office, which has operated under a licence with Vantage Securities.

Williams and Dow explained that they are independent financial consultants who hold their licences through Vantage Securities to conduct stock, mutual fund and bond trading.

On April 23 KPMG Inc. was appointed as a receiver for Vantage Securities after the company failed to meet B.C. Securities Commission requirements.

"There's been some rumours around the island that they've (clients) lost their money," Williams said, stressing that the rumours are not true. Investments made by clients are held in trust and are not part of the security company's assets.

Any stocks, bonds or mutual funds the two have handled on behalf of Salt Spring clients are still in those clients' names, he said. "There's no impact on client assets. They've not lost a dime in the whole situation."

The only impact has been on Williams and Dow, who cannot

handle trades until their licences are transferred to another company. They expect that to be finalized this week.

The B.C. Securities Commission also reported that there was no indication that any client accounts had been inappropriately administered.

One of the B.C. Securities

Commission requirements is that a security company maintain a certain level of working capital. This requirement exists to ensure the company has enough of its own capital to operate. It was a breach of this requirement that led to the securities commission closing the company, Williams explained.

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Emergency crews respond to mock crash

An "airplane crash" drew together police, fire, ambulance and coast guard representatives last Wednesday morning in a successful test of the Salt Spring Island Emergency Program communication system.

Volunteer coordinator for the program, Norm Slater, said the mock emergency was the first test of the new system, which uses a new tower erected at the provincial government building, and the skills of volunteer ham radio operators.

Slater said volunteers Ross Armstrong and Dan Giles coordinated members of the Salt Spring Amateur Radio Society.

A more complex test of the communications system will be done in early June, he added.

Waterworks group meets

The annual general meeting of the Beddis Waterworks District drew approximately 20 people to the Salt Spring Sailing Club April 29.

Elected for a three-year term was Jack Archbold, who joins trustees Don Stevens, David Peat, Christina Morrice and Colin Bisset.

Ivan Cockett retired after four years on the board.

The meeting approved an engineering study so a 10-year plan can be constructed for the waterworks district. The system serves 119 out of a potential 140 lots.

Chairman Stevens said discussion at the meeting also turned on the condition of Cusheon Lake, from which the system draws its water.

A project for the coming year is developing a stewardship group for the lake.

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Squeezed school trustees consider budget options

School trustees barely found room to wiggle when trying to make decisions on next year's deficit-loaded school district budget.

Reductions in non-teaching staff, such as the counselling and library services still offered at the local high school and the middle school, are not possible since the proposed new contract with the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) locks those staff in place. The new contract will also increase library time by two full-time positions over the next two years, for which the district will have to find almost \$30,000 annually, starting in the second year.

"It (the new contract) rolls over the current collective agreement

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and that we believe is currently underfunded by \$500,000 a year," superintendent of schools Andrew Duncan said. Total cost of the counselling and library services will be approximately \$310,000 next year.

The new contract, which is to be voted on by BCTF members this week, is already drawing restrained sparks from the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA), which represents the province's school boards.

BCPSEA chairman Charles Hingston said school trustees

want to be sure the proposed contract will be fully funded by the provincial government.

He also noted that the BCPSEA was pushed out of the negotiations in mid-February when the BCTF threatened to break off negotiations if the BCPSEA was involved.

"School trustees are feeling very frustrated with a flawed process that resulted in government negotiating directly with the BCTF and bypassing our bargaining team," Hingston said.

Sitting as a Salt Spring trustee at Wednesday's board meeting, Hingston joined the other six Gulf Islands trustees in trying to find places to trim the budget without cutting educational services.

Ideas rejected — either because they saved no money or would actually cost the district funding — included closing elementary schools on Saturna and Galiano, closing the school board office and eliminating the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) cafeteria program.

Rejected for educational reasons were suggestions such as closing the resource centre to save \$27,000; eliminating the GISS arts program to save \$105,000 and dropping the half-time drama program, to save \$34,500.

Duncan said all of those services or programs are used and noted that eliminating the arts program could cost the high school its Ministry of Education

accreditation.

No money was allocated for technology despite a suggestion to replace computers — at \$60,000 per lab — or to install \$50,000 in wiring so schools can connect to the provincial learning network.

Trustees agreed to limit enrolment in Grade 6 French immersion to 25 students in order to limit the immersion program to one class for each of Grades 6, 7 and 8.

At present, Duncan said, there are 38 students applying for the Grade 6 program. However, attrition in the first few weeks is usually high and enrolment could drop below the point required for two classes.

Classrooms, school maintenance suffering from slices in budgets

Service cuts in the Gulf Islands School District are now chipping at bone.

Yet the district is still expected to bleed \$1.45 million in red ink between September and June next year.

At last Wednesday's board meeting, superintendent Andrew Duncan itemized budget cuts made during the past eight years which included:

- elimination of district staff such as a director of instruction, technology coordinators, district psychologist and part-time coordinators for family life, resource centre, Outer Islands, primary programs, intermediate grades and special education;
- a 10 per cent reduction in teaching staff;
- elimination of department heads and dramatic cuts in library service to less than half-time and in counselling services, with fewer than two counsellors available for the 600 students at the high school;
- library service for less than half-time and reduced counselling at the middle school; and
- no counsellors or librarians in elementary schools — except where teachers at the school have shifted their teacher prep time to restore some library service.

"All of these have had a terribly dramatic impact on the classroom," Duncan said.

The cuts have been as basic as reductions in money allocated to schools to buy supplies like paper, paint and pencils.

To put more money into classrooms, the district under-spends its provincial allocation for school maintenance and district administration.

This year, \$188,624 will be shifted from the maintenance budget into the instructional budget, which funds teaching staff and supplies. From the administration budget, \$71,022 will go to instruction.

But there's a cost, Duncan pointed out. Maintenance staff were cut to the point that there were no custodial services during the day in the 600-student high school. The cutback created so many problems that next year there will be a custodian at the school during the year.

In the 1998-99 budget, \$159,351 from maintenance and \$44,467 from administration is projected to go into the instructional budget, Duncan said.

"We still take a lot of money out of maintenance and put it into other programs."

From being on the leading edge of technology 10 years ago, Duncan said, the island district is now a "backwater." Upgrading of most computer labs has been almost non-existent.

Last year computer repair services were so overloaded that there was a

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six-month to two-year wait. A part-time technician has been hired to resolve the problem.

Administration cuts included combining the positions of secretary-treasurer and manager of plant services into one job.

Last year one district-level job was added on a recommendation from a Ministry of Education task force which reviewed the district's special education services. It strongly recommended the hiring of a special education coordinator.


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Money 'mess' examined

How does a school district run out of money?

Gulf Islands district superintendent Andrew Duncan traces the problem to a series of changes in education which began in 1988, when provincial labour legislation gave the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) the ability to bargain for working conditions with local school boards.

In the Gulf Islands, where there was strong support for small class sizes, those working conditions included lower pupil-teacher ratios in all grades.

At first, the community's tax base supported the contracts and the development of programs which made the Gulf Islands district one of the most technologically advanced in the province.

But in 1990 the provincial government introduced "equalization," which eroded the district's tax income. Under equalization, money from wealthier districts was distributed to poorer ones. Each district throughout the province received the same per-pupil grant regardless of the taxes collected in that district for education.

The Gulf Islands was one of the districts that lost money under the new system, Duncan said. But the district still had to honour the contract negotiated on the basis of its pre-1990 tax income.

In 1994 the province took a stab at centralized bargaining but found it would take years to resolve the gap between post-equalization funding and all the different contracts. So the contracts, unchanged, were handed back to the districts.

What was not handed back was any ability to change the contracts or to collect enough money to pay for them.

Duncan estimates the shortfall for the Gulf Islands district at \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually. "We're in a mess financially."

Despite provincial government claims that education funding has increased, Duncan said, changes in how money is allocated combined with cost-of-living increases has, over the past three years, cut the real value of provincial funding by approximately \$90 per student.

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now involved with the successful music program at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) will be able to continue studying music.

Although interest in music at the high school has been low in the past, trustees pointed out it is hard for students to sign up for a program when that program doesn't exist.

"I think you need to make a leap of faith to do it," remarked Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Larry Field. He pointed out the SIMS program is enhanced by additional volunteer hours put in by teacher Bruce Creswick.

Duncan agreed. "A great deal of the program comes out of hide and not out of budget."

Trustees approved the existing funding for the SIMS band program and to establish a two-year pilot music program at the high school, both for students from SIMS and those who want to

start studying music in Grade 9.

Trustees also agreed to allow up to \$40,000 for replacement of a one-ton grounds truck after staff pointed out the current truck is getting to the point of being dangerous to operate.

A variety of demands, including more chairs at Salt Spring Elementary and tables for the high school, will be met by \$15,000 in capital. Also mentioned was the Pender school's wooden adventure playground, which is no longer safe enough for students to use.

EAC recommendations not approved by the board included increased funding for supplies in individual schools and establishing a budget to assist schools competing in provincial finals for sports, music or other competitions.

"The (EAC) group acknowledged and anguished over the fact that the money isn't there," Duncan said.

Firemen collecting donations

Salt Spring firefighters and local businesses will be aiding the fight to extinguish a crippling disease this Saturday.

Firefighters will collect donations for their annual muscular dystrophy drive, and team up with Mouat's Home Hardware and Thrifty Foods to sell barbecued beef on a bun and beverages, with proceeds to the fundraising campaign.

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Teenagers: A bad rep

It's not easy being a teen. Unfair prejudice is rampant, levelled against teens solely for the crime of being in the same age group as the tiny minority of young people who break the law.

The average teen is no more likely to be a shoplifter, be planning a break-in or be working on developing a criminal record than your average 20-something or 30-something.

But they are more visible and therefore easier to discriminate against.

Hence the story one local teen tells in a letter to the editor this week, describing being literally "shaken down" as a potential shoplifter. That teen won't be going into that store again.

Neither would any self-respecting adult, if unjustly accused of shoplifting by a store employee.

Such a charge is rarely made against adults, who are not likely to stand for it. Teens, on the other hand, are too often regarded as "just kids" and not accorded the respect they deserve.

This is unfair. By and large, the young people on Salt Spring have earned the respect of the community.

They repeatedly excel in many areas: sports, academics, the arts and community service. Many are mature and thoughtful and are assets to the community.

Included among these are the students who pick up prizes in regional, provincial and national competitions, the cadets who turned out Saturday to swell the ranks of multiple sclerosis canvassers when not enough adult volunteers were available, the young people who join in roadside clean-ups and the volunteers who fished shopping carts out of the harbour.

There are individual acts of excellence as well, such as the young girl who recently returned a purse found in a parking lot, the teens who organize events at the Core Inn and the young people who gave up a weekend to hone their leadership skills.

And some of the things for which teens are criticized — hanging out in Centennial Park, holding a water balloon battle among themselves, skateboarding — are no more questionable than recreational activities chosen by their elders.

To rise above the unspoken discrimination and still give their best to the community demonstrates the character shown by many of our young people.

We can find much to praise in our young people. All we need to do is give them the same chance to demonstrate their excellence as we would give any other islander.

A new era in policing

Justice is coming back to the community. And that's where it belongs.

For far too long the business of justice has been handed off to the experts, banished to a realm of court and precedent and legal argument that could put an entire camel train through the eye of a needle.

There is little personal accountability in the legal dodge-ball of plea-bargaining and loopholes.

That is why we're delighted that Salt Spring's long-awaited diversion program is now operating. Operated by volunteers and involving both offenders and victims, it gives people a chance to take responsibility for their actions and to make amends.

The simple acknowledgment that one member of the community has harmed another and must make restitution restores accountability for one's actions. And there cannot help but be a certain self-esteem in accepting that accountability and in making fair restitution.

It is especially appropriate that the diversion program is being launched as the RCMP celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Just as justice is returning to the community, so is a shared concept of policing.

Not too long ago, police were sundered from the community, seen only in their role as enforcers.

But that has changed in recent years with police putting increased emphasis on improved communication, community policing and educational programs.

A local example is the hugely successful Rally 'Round the Rock, for which police (and others) turn their off-duty energy to encouraging observance of the traffic laws they enforce while on-duty.

The impact of this safety-oriented competition cannot help but make participants better drivers day to day — and it's a lot more fun than a traffic ticket.

Police are becoming melded into the community: school programs put them on a first-name basis with young people and the emphasis on crime prevention and education makes the police partners with the community in preventing and solving crime.

It is past time we stopped looking to authority — police or courts — to step in like parents ruling on the squabbles of children.

Working together, we can handle it.



Braided trees catch photographer's eye

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Wearing dentures? Watch out for washboard on poorly kept roads

By BILL MONAHAN

How much longer are we going to put up with the condition of the roads on Salt Spring Island?

With the exception of a few of the main arteries like Fulford-Ganges Road, most of them are a disgrace and not even as good as we would expect to find in a Third World country.

I travel Beddis Road nearly every day and it is a good example, although I know it isn't the worst. I am told that Walker Hook Road has deteriorated so badly in some places that it is dangerous to drive, and there are many more. How many vertebrae have been fractured on the centre section of Stewart Road?

Potholes! They used to say that potholes were caused by frost getting into the pavement during the winter but they would be repaired as soon as the frost came out in the spring. What's the excuse this year? We didn't really have any winter and now in May a few of them are getting filled. Well, not really filled. Whoever is doing it doesn't know that the filling will pack down and therefore should be overfilled. While it is still black, those which have been "repaired" have sunk half the depth.

It's not just the potholes. There are areas of "washboard" so bad they could shake your dentures out. When I started driving my present vehicle last July it didn't have a rattle. Now it has more rattles than a badly-abused truck.

When another car is approaching and there's a granddaddy of a pothole straight ahead you have several choices. To the left is a likely sideswipe, to the right is the ditch which could kill you, straight ahead is a costly front wheel alignment and behind, someone is tailgating. What a choice!

The edges of the roads are breaking off because when a large truck meets another vehicle, both have to move to the edge and that's the result. In some places about two feet of so-called pavement has disappeared. Now you need new tires and



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maybe shocks.

Who's to blame for this? As I understand it, highways maintenance is put out to tender and the contract goes to the lowest bidder. If a business puts out an invitation to bid it provides a very

clear list of specifications as to what will be an acceptable standard of maintenance and, after the contract is let, sees to it that by their regular inspections the standard is maintained. Is that too difficult for the bureaucrats to grasp or are they cutting back so deeply that no contractor could possibly maintain a proper standard? Are we paying now for the unexpected cost of snow removal in the winter of '96/97?

If they were to pave say 10 per cent of our roads each year with asphalt, and I mean real asphalt, on a proper base, not a quarter-inch of chip seal on an already worn-out surface, the cost of maintenance would reduce each year and in 10 years would be minimal for many years to come.

Where will the money come from? Well, I read a few years ago that about \$240,000 of our annual property taxes were never returned to the island. That would be a big help if true. I know it is difficult to get money from a government that keeps increasing taxes while cutting back on services and running a

monster deficit at the same time, but it is worth a try. They say the squeaky wheel gets the grease, so let's start squeaking! If we get loud enough they just might pay attention. After all, an election can't be very far away.

Just imagine! If the multi-million-dollar cost overruns on the Island Highway had been prevented by somebody minding the store, there probably would have been enough money to asphalt pave every road and private driveway on Salt Spring!

Let's get together and start twisting arms before our roads become completely impassable.

The writer lives on Creekside Drive on Salt Spring, several miles of bumpy road from Ganges.

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More havoc to come in 'bingo scandal'

VICTORIA — A few weeks ago, at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Parliament Buildings, one of the faces from the past I ran into was David Stupich, former MP in Ottawa and provincial NDP MLA and finance minister in the early '70s, during the Dave Barrett administration.

Stupich seemed pleased to see me. He mentioned that he appreciated my columns because they were fair and balanced.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



I wish I could return the compliment. Not that Stupich has ever been unfair with me. Alas, the ominous and ugly cloud of the bingo scandal, which has been hanging over Stupich's head for years, has turned into a full-blown tornado that threatens to sweep away not only Stupich but what little is left of the image of the body politic as an honourable institution.

Along with Stupich, three others have been charged with 66 criminal counts of theft, fraud, and forgery after allegedly defrauding charities of more than \$1.5 million.

The charges against Stupich, 76, his daughter, his common-law wife and a former party secretary were the culmination of the longest-running political scandal in British Columbia history.

The material provided by the attorney general's ministry contains 11 pages of charges under the Criminal Code.

"Count 2: David Daniel Stupich ... did commit theft of money ... by converting approximately \$135,000 to his own use ..."

"Count 7: David Daniel Stupich ... did by deceit, falsehood or other fraudulent means defraud the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society ... by using approximately \$170,747.39 ... for unauthorized loans ..."

"Count 42: David Daniel Stupich did by deceit, falsehood or other fraudulent means defraud the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society ... by making accounting entries to falsely eliminate \$286,000 of debt owed the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society ..."

And on it goes.

To date, the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society or "bingo scandal" has resulted in the appointment of three special prosecutors, and a previous trial at which the accused was not a person but four non-profit societies with links to Stupich in particular and the NDP in general.

The societies entered guilty pleas and were fined \$150,000, but the failure to hold any individuals accountable eventually led to an inquiry by forensic auditor Ron Parks. The fines remain unpaid to this day.

The scandal also forced former premier Mike Harcourt to resign in 1995. Harcourt had absolutely nothing to do with the alleged offences that go back nearly a quarter century, but he came under intense pressure for badly handling the affair.

After he had told stunned reporters at a hastily-called press conference that he was stepping down, Harcourt told me privately, "I've had it. I don't need this." No, indeed, he didn't.

After Harcourt had resigned over the scandal, his successor, Glen Clark, saw himself forced into promising a full-fledged public inquiry into the affair. It is certain that this inquiry will not be held until after the charges against Stupich and the three others have been dealt with. And that could take another two years.

It is paramount that, under our system, an accused is innocent until proven guilty. No blame must be attached to Stupich and his co-accused until a court of law says otherwise. But that doesn't mean the scandal, which has already taken a mighty toll in terms of politicians' credibility, won't wreak further havoc long before the dust has settled.

The charges alone have prompted some of my friends to say with renewed conviction that politics is, always has been and always will be a dirty business. And nothing I can say — no mention of all the good and honest politicians I have known — will change their minds.

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Our needs as human animals are basic and tangible: they are food, shelter, and safety from predators. These alone will allow us to live and reproduce.

Our next order of needs are for community and family, and to address a perceived need for security and predictability. Here on Salt Spring we can see these needs being met by some people who choose to live a subsistence lifestyle in a small cabin or tent, and by others who have amassed great wealth and who have surrounded their lives with gates, fences and alarm systems, and I suspect there are equal measures of joy and sadness, and of fear and courage in both lifestyles.

Our souls are fed by spiritual practice, by service and by celebrating life by participating in the creation of art. A painting on the gallery wall must have a value beyond its price tag or no one would buy it. Who among us can go through life unmoved by the gesture of the actor, or the song sung that reaches some very deep place hidden inside? How can we resist the texture of well-crafted clay or fabric? Who has a body that does not yearn to move to the beat of the music, or a voice that would go unheard forever? We need art in our lives because art challenges us and provokes us and awakens us and stimulates us and empowers us to move beyond the

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CHRIS DIXON,
Ganges

Double standard

I am writing this letter to state my anger and disappointment towards certain teachers in the Gulf Islands School District.

It has been my experience that some female teachers have a double standard when it comes to boys and girls in their classes. They seem to look down at the boys and praise the girls. An example of this would be: a boy could be whispering and get thrown out of class and a girl could be talking, even laughing, and be allowed to stay. Lucky for me I am a girl but I still think this kind of treatment is completely inappropriate.

KATHERINE SEARLE,
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Primary enrolment is down

Preliminary school enrolment figures suggest a drop for September 1998, which could translate to a quarter-million dollars less in the Gulf Islands School District budget.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan said Monday that the district is predicting an overall enrolment of 1,699 in September, compared to 1,742 this year.

Since the district is funded on a per-student basis, the drop could mean a \$250,000 reduction in funding. Duncan said the reduction is the equivalent of three full-time teaching positions and almost three full-time para-professional positions.

The 1998-99 budget is already expected to include a deficit of more than \$1 million.

Also down is the number of students coming into the school system. Kindergarten enrolment was projected at 40 students for Salt Spring Elementary and 48 for Fernwood; actual enrolment at the end of April was 28 for Salt Spring Elementary and 36 at Fernwood.

There are 21 students registered for kindergarten at Fulford Elementary.

He pointed out the numbers of students in the lower grades is dropping. "There's definitely a declining pattern," he said.

For example, there are 165 students leaving Gulf Islands Secondary School this June but only 118 coming into Grade 9 at the high school.

He stressed that enrolment estimates are preliminary since the situation often changes in the months between April and the start of the school year.

"These are early estimates. Things change dramatically."

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The cupboard was bare when Salt Spring Island Middle School principal Bob Brownsword tried to get funding for a band trip to Vancouver.

The school's concert and jazz band placed first at the April 18 Island Jazz Festival and is now to participate in Music Fest Canada at the University of B.C.

In a letter received at last Wednesday's school board meeting, Brownsword asked if the board could help fund the trip.

Trustees, already facing a \$1.4 million deficit in the 1998-99 budget, reluctantly agreed the board could not provide funding.

Also at the May 6 board meeting:

- Trustees approved a policy on violence in the workplace which is designed to reduce and/or eliminate violence against district employees, give employees a chance to develop the skills to handle violent and/or potentially violent situations and promote long-term prevention of violence at work. Violence is defined as either verbal or physical acts.

- The retirements of John Wellingham from Fernwood Elementary and Donna McWhirter and Chuck Nelken from Salt Spring Elementary were accepted with regret by trustees.

Trustees also received the resignations of two staff who had been on leave: Gislaine de Saint Venant and Wendy Wickland.

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Police Vessel Higgit lifts its trademark rooster tail as it reaches speeds of up to 36 knots

Police vessel adds manpower

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

When they call it their two-bedroom, two-bath, two-storey abode, it is hard to conjure up visions of a boat.

But the RCMP marine section's P.V. Higgit is as impressive as the description.

So the bedrooms, each of which contains two narrow bunks, are a bit small, the "heads" offer little more than leg room, and the dining room table also serves as an office desk.

But on a recent tour of the 18-metre (58-foot) boat, the kitchen is graced with a platter of freshly baked carrot-bran muffins. A TV and VCR are tucked away in a corner.

There is no place like home, but the Higgit offers its own version of comfort.

Patrolling the west side of Vancouver Island and around to the Gulf Islands, the Higgit is one of four vessels policing remote communities and offering manpower and support to area RCMP detachments.

Eight RCMP officers rotate in fours, living aboard the Higgit on a seven-day-on, seven-day-off system.

"It is integral to the system that

we get along," says Const. Mike Lariviere. "They have to marry up living habits — I'm with these guys more than my wife."

While the vessel's first level looks like home, its second storey is definitely work, complete with a computer, three helm stations, chart-containing CD-ROMS, two global positioning systems, radios, cell phones, lap tops (for paper work), printers and fax machine.

To pull up alongside other boaters, the RCMP officers use a 5.3-metre (18-foot) Zodiac which is carried on the stern of the Higgit.

Under full speed the vessel travels at 36 knots, lifting a trademark "rooster-tail" spray in its wake.

Those aboard the Higgit have an extensive range of duties.

According to Don Smith, non-commissioned officer in charge, the Higgit's first priority is to attend natural disasters, followed by offering additional manpower both on land and sea to area RCMP detachments and attending to its own programs which include enforcing shipping and customs laws and checking boaters for fishing and radio licences.

Members are frequently involved in drug raids, enforcement of impaired boating regula-

tions, pollution control, accident investigations, disturbances such as loud parties and search and rescue operations.

With three divers on board, the Higgit also assists RCMP dive units.

"We don't have much time with nothing to do," Smith says.

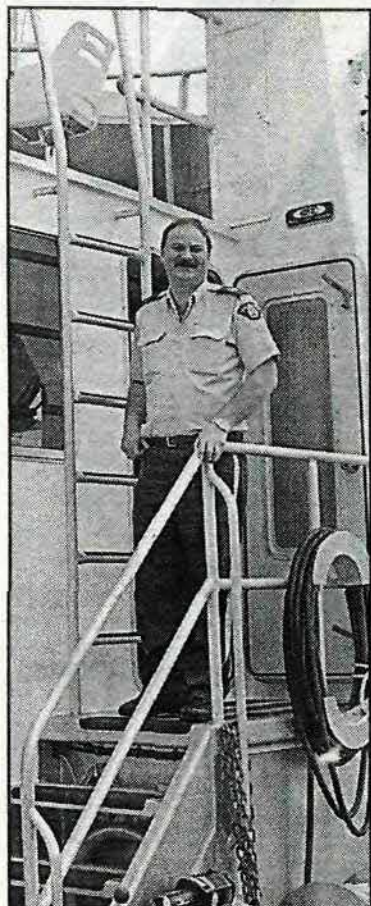
On this morning, the Higgit and its crew have picked up me, my daughter and RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty for an hour-long tour. The ride happens to coincide with an exercise being undertaken by emergency service crews on Salt Spring.

Joining in the mock situation of a downed float plane in the Walker Hook area, the Higgit travels up the coastline from Fulford Harbour. However, the "crisis" has passed.

From here, we board the Ganges Coast Guard vessel Skua, also at the mock scene.

The Higgit disappears behind a rooster tail and takes off like a seaborne airplane for duties up the coast.

The vessel will return to Salt Spring during the Sea Capers weekend, providing manpower on land and sea, and travel to Saturna Island for its annual lamb barbecue a few weeks later.



AWAY AT SEA: Don Smith, non-commissioned officer in charge of the P.V. Higgit, stands aboard his 14-day per month floating home and office.

Photos by Susan Lundy

Highways expects ditch to solve flooding problem

Con Ackerman's flooding problems should soon be over.

A ditch will be constructed next to Ackerman's Lakeview Crescent and Park Drive property to end the flooding the Salt Spring resident has endured since a housing development was built across the street.

Ackerman points to cracked foundations, doors which no longer close properly and a water-logged lawn as evidence of the run-off which spills from Lakeview Crescent into his yard every winter.

He says a drain constructed to take the water from Park Place Estates is not placed correctly, so the water continues to flow onto his property.

He has waged a long battle to have the problem fixed. But help is on the way, according to Norm Bennett, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways' area manager.

Last month the ministry sent out surveyors to determine the lot line and location for a ditch bordering Lakeview Crescent. The ditch should trap the water from the housing development and the road before it reaches Ackerman's property.

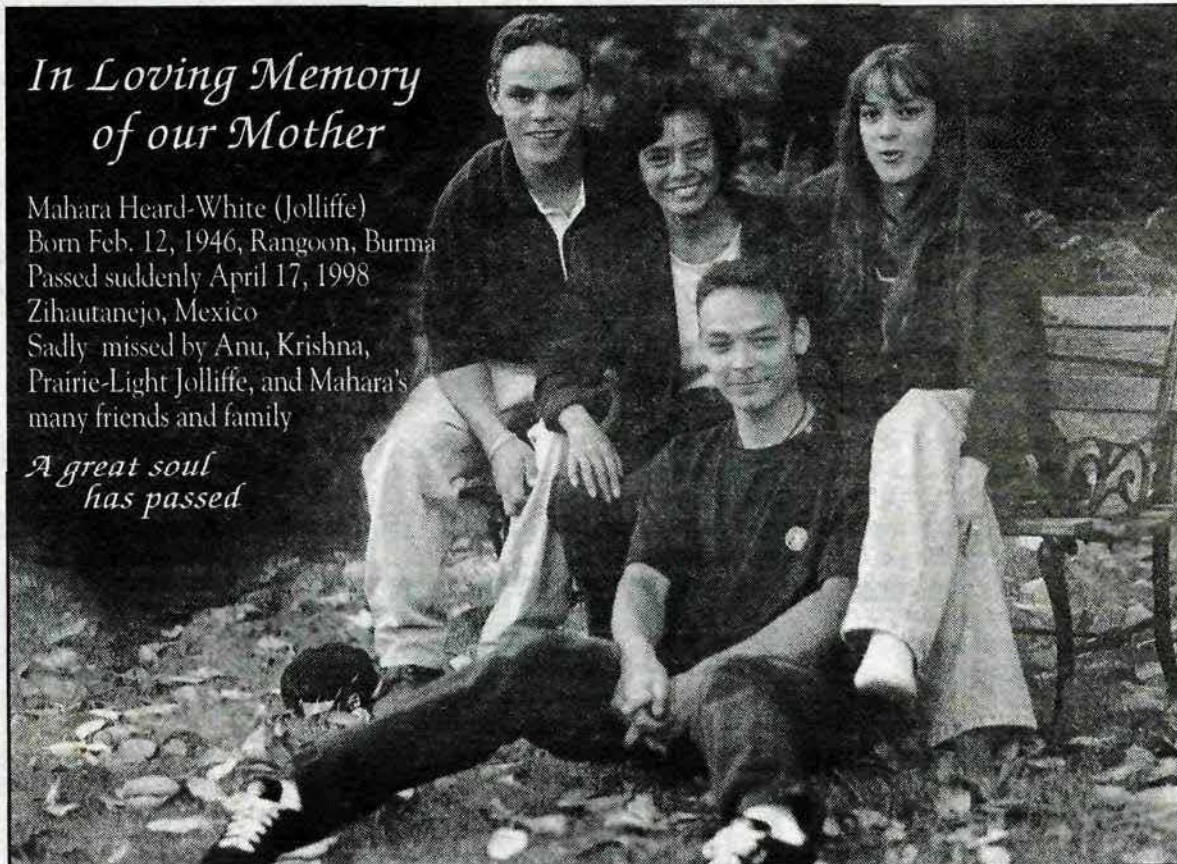
Bennett said his department is just waiting for the funding, which was included in this year's budget, to become available. The ditch should be built before next winter, he said.

He expects the ditch will intercept the run-off and take it into the Park Drive drainage system.

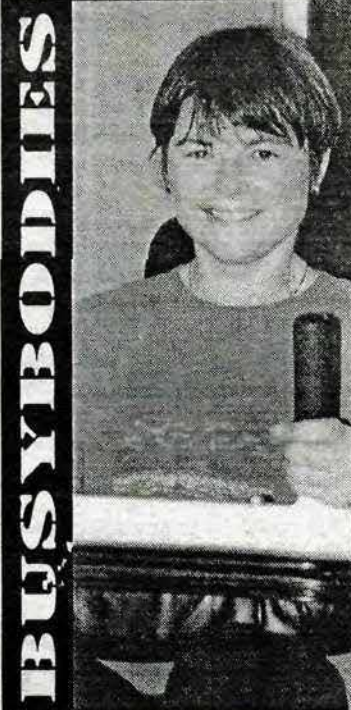
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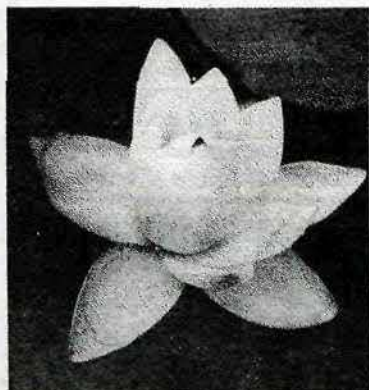


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So said the Fort Brenton (Montana) Record in 1877 after members of the North-West Mounted Police arrested three men involved in cross-border whiskey trading.

But the famous slogan associated with Canada's national police force, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, was given its modern-day form in a 1917 silent American film called *Until They Get Me*, which pegged the line "The Mounties always get their man."

And after 125 years the RCMP is still one of the most well-known police forces in the world.

Visually, it is renowned for its scarlet-clad horseback riders performing *The Musical Ride*. The ride originated during the force's early years when members of the North-West Mounted Police practised similar cavalry drills for leisure.

The RCMP is also known internationally as a peacekeeping force — from its participation in the South African War in 1899 to its current involvement in Haiti — and its development of crime-fighting techniques.

Today the RCMP is said to be on the "cut-

ting edge" in many fields of forensic science, including DNA analysis, a Paint Data Query (for identifying vehicles suspected in hit-and-runs), alcohol analysis, biology, counterfeiting, chemistry and toxicology.

Created by Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, the North-West Mounted Police was established in 1873 to bring "law and order" to what is known today as Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The mounted police's duties extended to Yukon in 1895 and the Arctic coast eight years later. King Edward VII added the prefix "royal" to the name in 1904. By 1918, the force's responsibility for federal

law enforcement included all four western provinces.

Two years later the federal police forces were re-organized. The mounted police absorbed the dominion police to become the RCMP and enforce federal law throughout the nation. Provincial policing was assumed by the force in various provinces, including British Columbia (1950) over the next 30 years.

As the force celebrates its 125th anniversary, it has adopted the slogan "A proud history ... a challenging future."

For most people, however, the RCMP will remain the police force that always gets its man.

Community policing adopts a 'back to the people' approach

Strong ties between police and community can help solve many of society's crime-related problems.

That's the philosophy behind "community policing," a concept the RCMP has embraced for the past five years in its aim to combat community fear of crime, social disorder and neighbourhood decay.

According to Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, this means police must assume a "back to the people" approach of sharing policing with communities.

"There is no doubt strong community ties help combat and prevent crime," he says.

On Salt Spring, programs such as victims' services, community diversion and Citizens on Patrol are examples of community polic-

ing projects.

Creation of programs such as these across the country has forced a philosophical change in the RCMP's mission. The RCMP must now develop new relationships with the

public, giving citizens input into the policing process in exchange for their participation and support.

"Community policing means engaging the community in identifying problems and making decisions

together on how to tackle them," Doherty says. "It shifts the focus of police work from simply handling random and repetitive calls for service to solving the concerns of our community with innovation and creativity."

Because of reduced government funding for police services, he adds, it becomes even more important for police and communities to find more imaginative ways to address the issues.

Under the new philosophy, police have become "proactive" rather than "reactive." They maintain the ability to respond to urgent and immediate crime-related calls, but their role is broadened to bring about changes that make communities safer for the future.

"The new partnerships should help overcome public apathy, yet at the same time they restrain any vigilante or impulsive behaviour," says Doherty.

"We can't expect these relationships to happen on their own or be built overnight ... (but) we have had many successes on Salt Spring."

...from the Sergeant

This year, May 10-16 marks Police Week, which is dedicated to strengthening police-community ties. This special week reminds us that police-community cooperation is the key to safer homes and a safer community.

Over the last several years, the main purpose of Police Week has been to forge stronger partnerships between policing services and the communities they serve. Working together benefits everyone. Partnerships are built through interaction of police services, individuals, organizations and institutions which all share a responsibility for the well-being of the community.

During 1997, the Salt Spring detachment has

become involved in many such community-based activities geared towards building strong relationships which with your continued support will remain active for many years.

It has been a pleasure working with one of our partners, the Gulf Islands Driftwood, in the preparation of this special feature focussing on community policing with special appreciation to the many sponsors who contributed to make it possible.

I hope you enjoy the articles, and I look forward to meeting you during our open house on May 14.

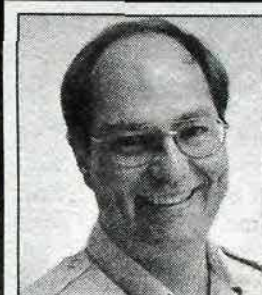
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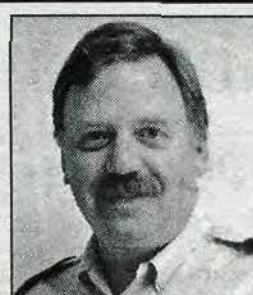
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Constable

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We Salute...

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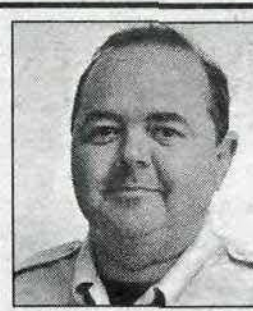
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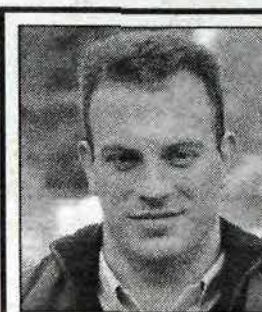
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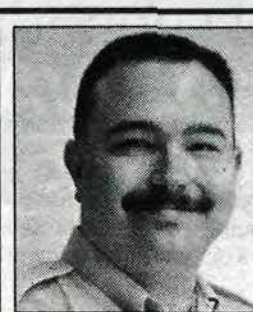
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We Salute...

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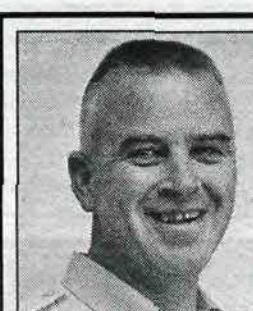
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We Salute...

IAN LYONS
Aux. Constable

• A long time resident of Salt Spring Island, he became an auxiliary in 1991 as he wanted to do something for the community he lives in. Is married with 2 children. Has worked for B.C. Ferry Corporation for 27 yrs. Was instrumental in organizing the COPS for Cancer Head Shaving & had a close cut himself.

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Community 'eyes and ears' help in fight against crime

Salt Spring's Citizens on Patrol program has been so successful that island streets are quieter and the action is less stimulating than it was five years ago.

But that doesn't mean the 20-24 islanders who are the patrol's "eyes and ears" don't feel "pumped" about their service to Salt Spring.

"It's kind of exciting to be involved and contributing to your community," says patrol secretary-treasurer Marguerite Lee, who has been with the group since it started in 1993. "It is satisfying to know the island is a safe and pleasant place to live and that you are part of keeping it that way."

Citizens patrol

A dozen new members are needed. Anyone interested should contact RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, program coordinator.

And as Salt Spring's busy season approaches, more people are needed to take on this community service.

Ideally, the group should have 36 individuals to patrol, in pairs, two to four hours one night each month.

Drivers — who pack a police scanner, cell phone, flashlights and other necessities — have no set pattern as they set out to patrol the

island. They drive quiet residential streets as well as busy ones; walk through business areas in Ganges, Fulford and Vesuvius; and check activity "hot spots" such as parks and, especially in the summer months, beaches and boating areas.

Group members also educate business owners, advising them on how security can be improved and stand by to assist police, especially in motor vehicle accidents, where they often take on traffic control duties.

"We are extra eyes and ears. We simply report anything to police," Lee says. "We're not out there spying — we'd far rather be a deter-

rent."

It seems to be working. Vandalism in the Ganges core has "dropped right off" since the patrol was launched five years ago.

Says Lee: "When we first started we were very busy. There was an awful lot of action. Now the public is aware that the citizens patrol out there — we're very visible."

The one area no one seems able to penetrate is Centennial Park, where vandalism and other criminal activity continues. Lee believes this problem could at least be solved partially through use of illuminating lights.

"Now, if you walk through the

park at night, it is very dark."

Citizens on Patrol members acquire observation skills that "work overtime," Lee adds. "We're officially on duty once a month, but we are always aware of things that are abnormal."

Other skills are addressed in periodic training sessions, usually accompanied by a potluck dinner.

Drivers of any age are welcome to participate — the current group consists of people in their 20s to 60s — but Lee recommends people join the patrol in pairs.

"It has to be someone you want to spend two to four hours with. You have to be compatible."

Shoplifter first through diversion program

A recent meeting between a young shoplifter and a store owner launched Salt Spring's community diversion program, a joint community-RCMP project in the works for several years.

The original draft of the diversion program — which offers an alternative to court for first-time offenders and those committing minor crimes on Salt Spring — was drafted by the Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) about five years ago.

The draft was laid to rest as

enthusiasm and energy dwindled, and then re-worked over the last two years by a new CPAC group.

Focus of the program has shifted over the last several months, according to Irene Wright, who wrote the original draft, worked on the second and is currently volunteer program coordinator.

Following ongoing meetings and workshops with island mediator Gordon Sloan, the program now attempts to elevate the vic-

tim's role, negotiating a settlement between victim and offender.

"Some offenders have little empathy for their victim," said Wright. "This way they hear from their victims, and actually get to climb into their skins."

Those accepted into the diversion program avoid court appearances unless they fail to meet conditions set out by the diversion contract. They admit guilt and usually show some level of remorse.

Victims offered emotional support

Six islanders have benefitted from emotional support given by the newly-formed victims' services group on Salt Spring.

In the past six weeks, volunteer program organizer Melanie Iwanow has worked with three domestic assault victims, a minor who was assaulted by a stranger, a homecare worker who discovered the deceased in a sudden death case and a woman involved in a child sexual abuse situation.

Although Iwanow is a counsellor who works with the Salt Spring Community Services Society, she does not counsel victims.

"I'm giving them emotional support and walking them through the legal system," she says.

Rather than "re-hashing" the event as she

might in a counselling session, Iwanow "checks in" with the victim and offers support for his or her emotions.

Launched in late March, the victims' services program currently has five volunteers in the second phase of a selection process. The volunteers have been interviewed, undergone a security check and are awaiting 13 training sessions which begin later this month.

The volunteers include four women and one man, all of whom have worked either directly or indirectly with victims before.

Although Iwanow has worked with six people, she feels the program is off to a slow start, mostly because it is waiting for funding of a half-time position from the Ministry of the Attorney General.

OCC handles calls

People concerned that their after-hours calls to Salt Spring RCMP are travelling through the phone lines to Vancouver Island need not fear the distance.

A total staff of 18 at the RCMP operation communications centre (OCC) in Victoria handles emergency and non-emergency calls 24 hours a day, deftly and quickly passing information to police officers.

Some islanders may be uncomfortable talking to an off-island dispatcher, but "it is much better to have an officer on patrol than sitting in an office," says Lorraine Bottrell, OCC supervisor. "We can have contact with the police officer while we are still talking to the caller."

As soon as the call comes in, dispatchers contact police via radio, cell phone or land line. 911 calls are dispatched to any or all of police, ambulance and firefighting crews.



We Salute...

MIKE BYRNE

Aux. Constable

Retired from the RCMP as a Corporal in Forensic Ident with 25 years service. Moved to Salt Spring Island with his wife and runs a sailing charter business. Became an auxiliary constable on Salt Spring in 1996.



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IRENE WRIGHT

Volunteers as the Co-ordinator of the Diversions Program. Is a retired teacher, who is a part time consultant with the Ministry of Education. Is on the Board of the Core Inn, politically active, on the Community Police Advisory Committee and Citizens on Patrol. Enjoys reading, writing, cooking, needlework and her six grandchildren.



We Salute...

GWEN DENLUCK

Clerk who has worked for the RCMP for 17 years, the last 10 on Salt Spring Island. She is a partner in the Sophisticated Cow Gallery where her handmade quilts are shown. Was involved in the COPS for Cancer last year when she shaved her head raising money for Cancer Research.



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We Salute...

MELANIE IWANOW

Volunteers as Co-ordinator of the Victims Assistance Program. She moved to Salt Spring Island in 1995 from Victoria where she was a volunteer with the Greater Victoria Victims Services. Works at Community Services as the Youth Alcohol and Drug Counsellor. Also volunteers with Planned Parenthood and the Core Inn.



We Salute...

PAM CUNDY

Moved to Salt Spring Island five years ago after spending many summer holidays here. Has worked part time for the RCMP for four years. Enjoys knitting and spending time with her grandchildren. Pam volunteers as a "Friendly Visitor" with Seniors Wellness Program.

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Dogs, sleuths among extra RCMP services

Salt Spring police officers have immediate access to numerous RCMP services, many of which are based in the Victoria area and are available to augment local investigations.

Following are three of the most commonly used services here.

Evidence collectors

Salt Spring RCMP has four sleuths on call to examine crime scenes and collect intricate evidence.

Based in Victoria, the forensic ident unit is one of many across the country. It consists of RCMP officers who undergo some of the most extensive and grueling courses to learn technical evidence collecting skills.

Physical properties examined by a forensic officer at a crime scene are: finger, shoe and tire prints, tool marks, fingernails, toenails, fingernail scrapings, hairs, fibres, soil, vegetable matter, minerals and metals, powder residue, bite marks, glass, paint, explosives, handwriting, cigarette butts, drugs, firearms, maggots, diatoms and knots.

They also examine body fluids such as blood, saliva, semen, perspiration, tears, urine, body waste, amniotic fluid and vomit.

Many officers in the unit specialize in certain areas.

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Paul Seymour recalls two acquaintances in forensic ident units. One, who specializes in knots, travels all over the country deciphering the methods used to bind and gag people.

Another specializes in blood splatters. The unit is frequently called to Salt Spring to lift fingerprints and examine break and enter crime scenes.

Top dogs

The local RCMP detachment falls under the jurisdiction of Corporal Curtis Horton and his dog Ty who are based at the Western Communities RCMP offices, but serve areas between Colwood and Shawnigan Lake, including Salt Spring and Pender islands.

Included in Ty's repertoire of police skills is his amazing sense of smell to sniff out illegal drugs — marijuana, hash, cocaine and heroin — track suspects, search out crime-related para-

phernalia such as shell casings, and search wilderness areas for missing people.

The five-year-old German shepherd lives with Horton and his family. Together, they make up one of over 100 RCMP police-dog teams working across Canada.

According to RCMP information, police dogs and their handlers follow one of the most rigorous programs in the world at their training centre in Alberta.

"The dogs learn to react instinctively when faced with a life and death situation. They develop such a profound sense of loyalty to their handlers, they will even fight to death to defend them."

Dogs have been used since the RCMP's inception 125 years ago, when sled dogs helped keep the peace in northern Canada.

Top officers

If a crime situation turns high risk, Salt Spring police have the option to call in the RCMP's Emergency Response Team (ERT).

Should the ERT commander agree that sufficient threat to the safety of the public, the suspect or police exists, members of his highly specialized team will be deployed.

"These situations aren't necessarily high-profile," says ERT operations commander RCMP Inspector Dan Tanner, "but they often become that way because of the specialized response."

Most situations involve weapons and can range from a hostage taking to someone wielding a knife in a public place. The ERT has travelled to Salt Spring twice in the past 18 months: both situations involved guns.

Compared to regular police officers, ERT members undergo more rigorous physical training and extra firearms courses. They also have specialized training in how to board vessels, enter homes and stop vehicles with the "least possible risk," says Tanner.

"It's a highly technical form of police work," he adds. "All officers make arrests, participate in searches and stop vehicles. ERT does it at times of higher risk."



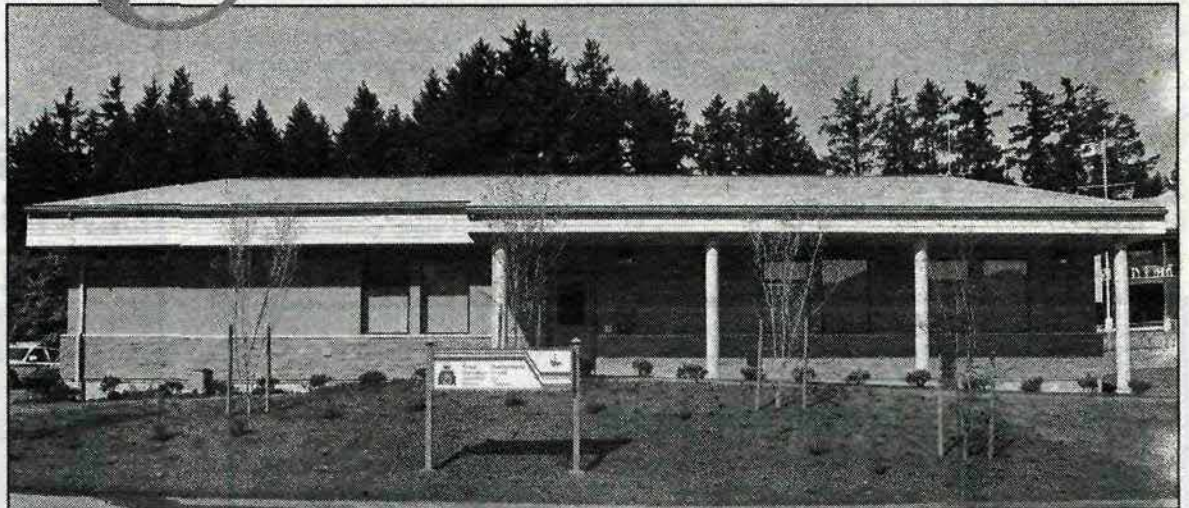
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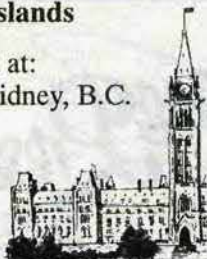
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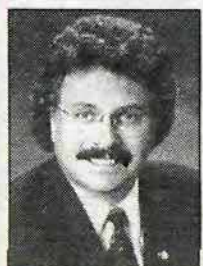
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WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Pied Pumpkin** — String ensemble reunion tour. Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m., Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School. Advance tickets at Acoustic Planet Music, \$15 adults, \$8 students. Sponsored by Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. A benefit for the Core Inn Youth Project.

Music

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night with Dave Roland and friends, with special guest Johnny Shuffles. Thursday, May 14.

• **Moby's Eighth Birthday Bash** — Rhythm and blues with Vancouver's Oliver and the Elements on Friday and Saturday nights, May 15 and 16, approximately 9 p.m.; Sunday dinner jazz with the Laurent Boucher Trio, 8 p.m., May 17; The Barley Bros. play bluegrass and more starting at around 5 p.m. on Monday, May 18.

• **At the Legion** — Karaoke with Julie in the lounge, Friday, May 15.

• **Seacourt Restaurant** — Paul Mowbray plays jazz guitar on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. Mellow jazz for your dining pleasure.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Nervous Rex on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

• **Victoria Day Long Weekend Free Live Music** — Stephen Glanville, Alan Moberg, Richard Cross, Paul Mowbray and guests, and Derek Duffy and Ken Hall will be performing at the Tree House Cafe outdoor stage on Saturday, May 16. And on Sunday, May 17, Stephen Glanville, Anastacia Wilde, Paul Mowbray and guests, Peter Prince, and Derek Duffy and Ken Hall will also perform on the outdoor stage. Courtesy of Moutat's.

• **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Cinema

• **Mercury Rising** — A suspense and cliff-hanging, first-rate, action-packed thriller has Bruce Willis at his best as he stars as a disgraced FBI agent who must save the life of an autistic child who has been targeted by government assassins after cracking a secret code. Also starring Alec Baldwin. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, May 15, 16 and 19 at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 50 minutes. Rated 14A, violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **The Apostle** — Writer-director-star Robert Duvall's labour of love about the spiritual rebirth of a troubled Pentecostal preacher is a compelling drama that will have you shouting "Hallelujah!" If you value subtle dialogue and complexity of character, you will enjoy this movie. A marvellous showcase for an outstanding actor. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, May

15, 16 and 19 at 9 p.m., and Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated PG, violence. Cinema Central.

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!

Festivals

• **Camp Narnia Country Festival** — Hay rides, petting farm, pony rides, live music by the Black Velvet Band. Delicious farm-style food for sale. Home baking and pork barbecue. Sunday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gate admission: Families \$7, singles \$4. Located 4 km. north of Fulford Harbour, take Burgoyne Bay Road exit. All proceeds go towards the Camp Narnia Campership Fund, "Helping every child get to camp."

Galleries

• **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — Ute Hagen will be showing her work from May 9 to 21.

• **Stepping Away** — Presented by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists. An exhibit of paintings, sculpture and mixed media at Mahon Hall May 11 to 18.

• **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — An afternoon with Carol Evans on Saturday, May 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. New originals, new prints, poster and book signing.

Community TV

• **Wednesday, May 13** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Down to Earth — Forms/Functions. Applies geometry to our daily lives with vivid example.
6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
7 p.m., ArtSpring '98
8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

• **Sunday, May 17** — 4:30 p.m., ArtSpring '98
6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
7 p.m., Earth Day Interfaith Service 1998 (from April 26)
8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

• **Wednesday, May 20** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom (TBA)
6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
7 p.m., ArtSpring '98
8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

Grab Bag

• **Metis Awareness Day** — Displays, music, dancing, crafts and samples of traditional Metis food. Saturday, May 16, 1 to 5 p.m., United Church lower hall. All ages and cultures welcome. No entrance fee.

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Friday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers; windy. 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 8 C (46 F), high 17 C (63 F).

Saturday: Mixture of sun and cloud; slight chance of showers. 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 7 C (45 F), high 17 C (63 F).

Normal temperatures for the week: low 7 C (45 F), high 17 C (63 F).

U.S. Exchange

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| 2. Mouse Hunt ...(-) | 7. Red Corner ...(-) |
| 3. Gattaca ...(-) | 8. Flubber ...(-) |
| 4. L.A. Confidential ...(-) | 9. Kiss the Girls ...(-) |
| 5. The Jackal ...(-) | 10. The Ice Storm ...(-) |

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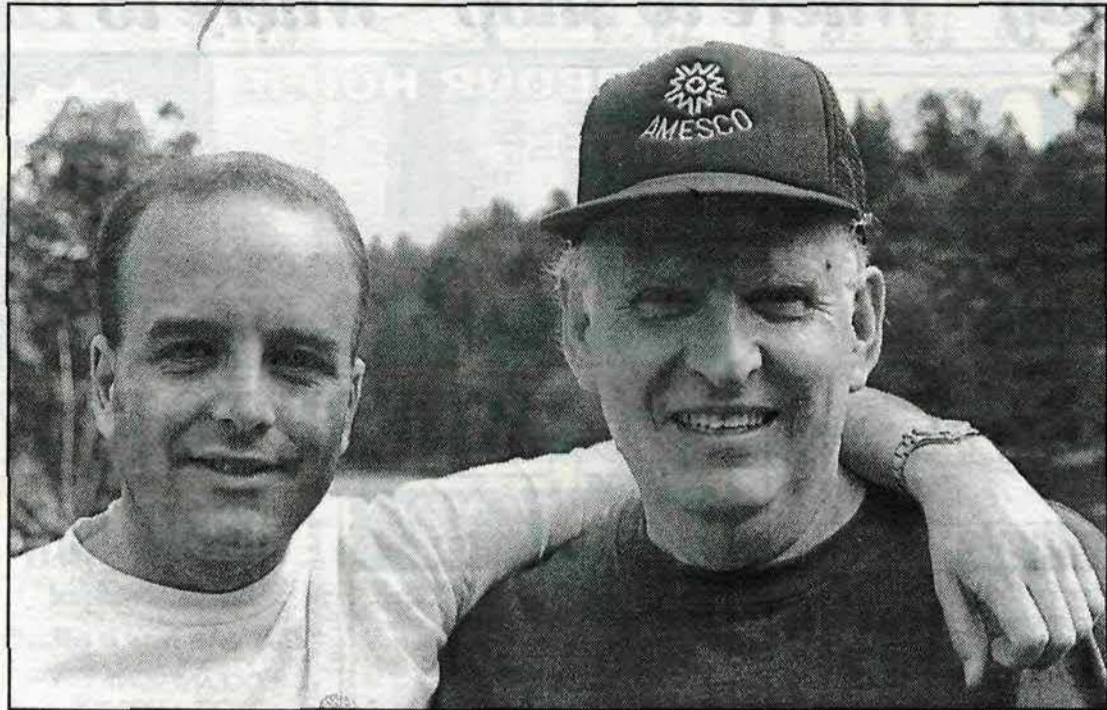
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VISITOR FACES



Father and son team Larry, right, and Mike Jijian were enjoying the sights and moderate climate on Salt Spring as they stayed with relatives last week. Larry is from Winnipeg, while Mike travelled from Vancouver.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

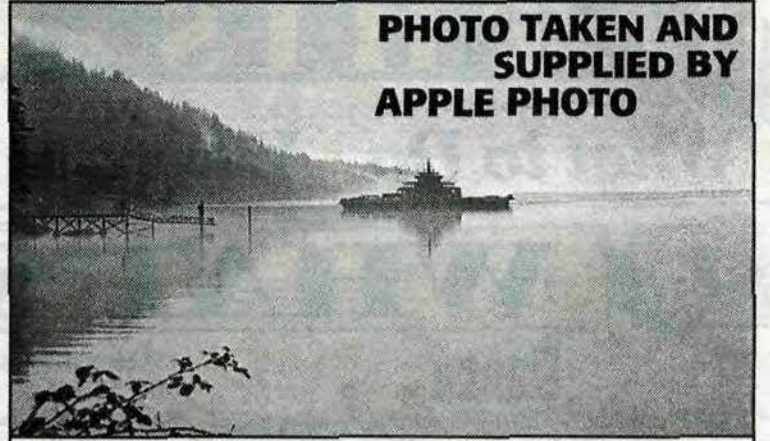


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WHAT TO SEE

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

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

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

• **The Market:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, wood-working and much more.

• **Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

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

hiking trails.

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

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

• **Portlock Park:** Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

• **Ruckle Provincial Park:** This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

There are many old farm buildings including a barn, the old Ruckle homestead and outbuildings.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

• **Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

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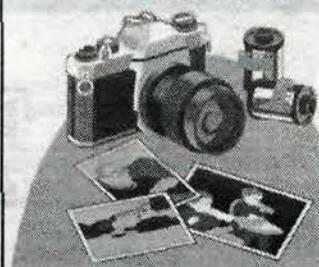
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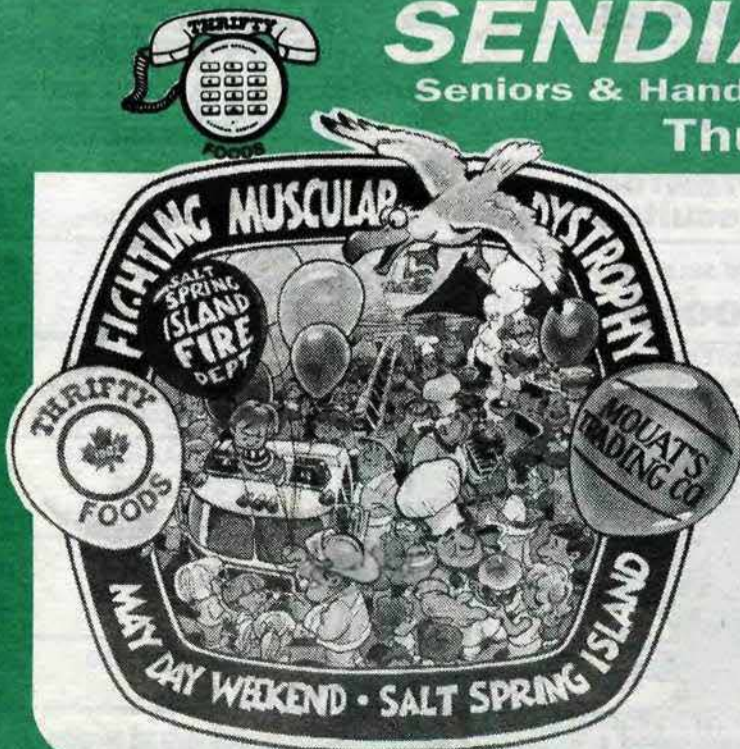
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| <p>BC AIR CHILLED, TRAY PACK</p> <h2>Fresh Chicken Thighs</h2> <h1>1.49</h1> <p>3.28kg lb</p> | <p>BC AIR CHILLED, FILLET REMOVED</p> <h2>Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast</h2> <h1>3.79</h1> <p>8.36kg lb</p> | <p>BC AIR CHILLED, FRESH</p> <h2>Chicken Tenders</h2> <h1>3.79</h1> <p>8.36kg lb</p> |
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FRESH BULK

Bavarian Smokies 7.25kg **3.29** lb

FRESH BULK

Garlic Coil Links 6.59kg **2.99** lb

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Marinated Maui Beef Ribs 10.34kg **4.69** lb

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| <p>THRIFTY, ALL SIZE PKGS</p> <h2>Fresh Ground Round</h2> <h1>1.89</h1> <p>4.17kg lb</p> | <p>FREYBE, BULK</p> <h2>European Wieners</h2> <h1>3.29</h1> <p>7.25kg lb</p> |
| <p>MOMA ROSA'S, PEPPERONI, HAWAIIAN OR</p> <h2>Deluxe Pizza</h2> <h1>3.99</h1> <p>14", 680g ea</p> | <p>FLETCHERS, REG. OR BBQ</p> <h2>Bulk Wieners</h2> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>2.18kg lb</p> |

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| <p>SCHNEIDERS, SLICED/DRY BAGGED SUMMER, JUMBO OR HOT HUNGARIAN</p> <h2>European Salamis</h2> <h1>1.79</h1> <p>100g</p> | |
| <p>THRIFTY KITCHENS</p> <h2>Homestyle Potato Salad</h2> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>100g</p> | |
| <p>IMPORTED, RANDOM CUT</p> <h2>French Brie Leroy</h2> <h1>2.69</h1> <p>100g</p> | |
| <p>IMPORTED, RANDOM CUT</p> <h2>English Cheeses</h2> <h1>1.69</h1> <p>100g</p> <p>•Caerphilly •Cheshire •Double Gloucester •Wensleydale •Lancashire •Red Leicester</p> | |

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| | <p>FROZEN, COOK BEFORE SERVING</p> <h2>Icelandic Scallops</h2> <h1>1.79</h1> <p>100g</p> |
| | <p>THRIFTY PREMIUM QUALITY, PEELED & DEVEINED</p> <h2>Large Cooked Prawns</h2> <h1>3.69</h1> <p>100g</p> |
| | <p>KING KRAB, GREAT FOR SUSHI</p> <h2>Imitation Crab Sticks</h2> <h1>3.99</h1> <p>12 oz pkg ea</p> |
| | <p>BC WATERS, BONELESS, SKINLESS</p> <h2>Fresh Halibut Fillets</h2> <h1>2.19</h1> <p>100g</p> |
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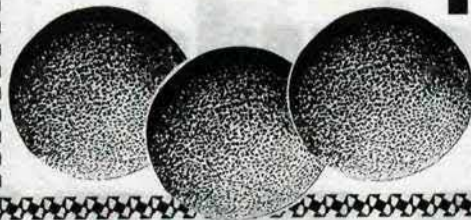
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| MEGA PACK Huggies Diapers 68-84's | 18.98 | PURINA REG OR LOW CAL Dog Chow 8kg | 11.59 |
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| | | GRIMMWAYS Carrots N'Dip 2.25 oz |
| | | RIVER RANCH Popeye Spinach 10 oz. bag |

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| BC FIRST OF THE SEASON Local Asparagus 3.73kg | 1.69 lb | MEXICAN Mangoes | 69¢ ea | US Sweet Vidalia Onions | 89¢ lb |
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| | WHITE OR WW Kaiser Buns pkg of 8 | 1.19 |
| | Lemon Meringue Pie 7" | 2.89 ea |

Bulk Values

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| THOMPSON Raisins 100g | 32¢ | FOLEY'S PURE Chocolate Chips 100g | 38¢ |
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WHERE TO SHOP

Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

Harbour House Hotel Cold Beer, Wine & Cigar Store

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Salt Spring Trivia

DID YOU KNOW...

- Salt Spring's oldest church is St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford, started in 1880, and completed about five years later. To do so its builders robbed Peter to pay Paul: the windows came from St. Peter's Church in the Cowichan Valley.
- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
- The west coast reputation for abundant rainfall doesn't apply to Salt Spring. Total annual precipitation runs about 35 inches.

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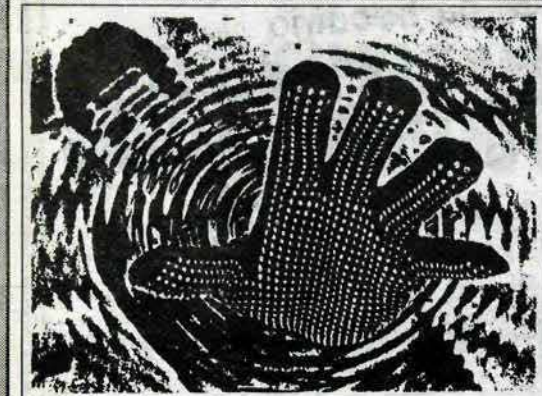
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Mona Ferguson loves to cook. In fact, Ferguson has a collection of more than 300 cookbooks from which she draws recipes for the fare she cooks for Fernwood General Store. She also uses recipes handed down by her grandmother and great-grandmother. Her favourite things to cook: pizzas and soups.

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Mama and Papa

Barb Slater and Kevin Wilkie express exquisite harmony as they perform with other musical parents in Centennial Park Saturday. The "Mamas and Papas" were collecting money to help pay for grad photographs. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Boys Choir delivers 'great evening'

By BILL DAVIS
Driftwood Contributor

More than 300 enthusiastic islanders packed the high school auditorium Saturday evening for a visit by the B.C. Boys Choir.

Judging by the standing ovation given at the end of the performance, the audience was delighted with the show sponsored by Salt Spring Singers.

The choir, formed thirty years ago, is somewhat mis-named since it contains boys, youths and young men ranging in age from 8 to 23. There are three choirs based in Vancouver: the training choir, the town choir and this — the touring choir of some 32 voices. This summer it tours Holland for the 14th time and performs in a music festival at Stirling in Scotland.

Able led by artistic director Gerald van Wyck, the choir sang a varied and wide-ranging program, both ancient and modern, sacred and secular, the first half consisting of religious music followed by folk song arrangements, and the second half which included both African and European songs plus some African-American pieces with a spiritual flavour.

There were many positives about this performance. The choir is well schooled and rehearsed. All music was sung from memory so that choir members kept their eyes glued to the director, resulting in excellent dynamic range and phrasing throughout, and crispness in the rhythmic pieces. Diction was excellent. Every word could be heard whether in English, Spanish, Latin, Italian or Zulu and each seemed to be pronounced correctly. There were some pleasant voices among the soloists: trebles Connor Harman, Jimmy Carruthers, Misha Leventhal and Casey Leventhal were uplifting in the Rathgeber Missa Brevis; baritone Alex Crabtree sang marvelously in Song for the Mira, and tenor Fraser Walters set a fine rhythmic and swinging pace in the finale, which literally brought the crowd to its feet.

This is not yet a world-class boys choir, but it is a very good and polished group which achieved some sublime moments in some of the slower and quieter passages. True, one or two of the treble voices were occasionally shrill in the top register and did not

always achieve purity of tone, the pitch was not always perfect and there was the odd ragged or inaccurate entrance, but the audience was hushed and enraptured and the choir had their undivided attention throughout.

For me, the highlights were: El Grillo, a Spanish folk song sung beautifully and with humour by as good a male voice quartet as one could wish; Song for the Mira and; the whole of the African-American section at the end of the concert which had my toes tapping.

Following the intermission, the Salt Spring Singers presented a fore-taste of their June spring concert, performing Mozart's Te Deum. Perhaps spurred on by the challenge of being in the same hall as the boys, they gave a creditable performance of a work in progress which should be even better when accompanied by a chamber orchestra as is planned. They set the stage for the memorable second half by the boys which culminated in an encore with choir members presenting flowers to mothers in the audience.

Verdict: a great evening!

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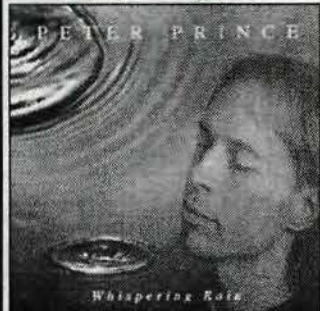
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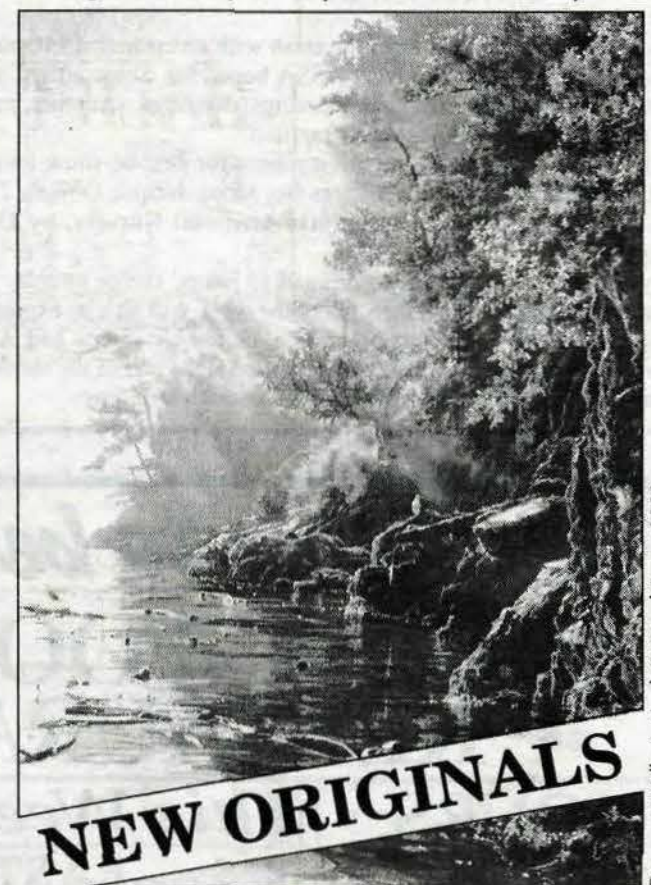


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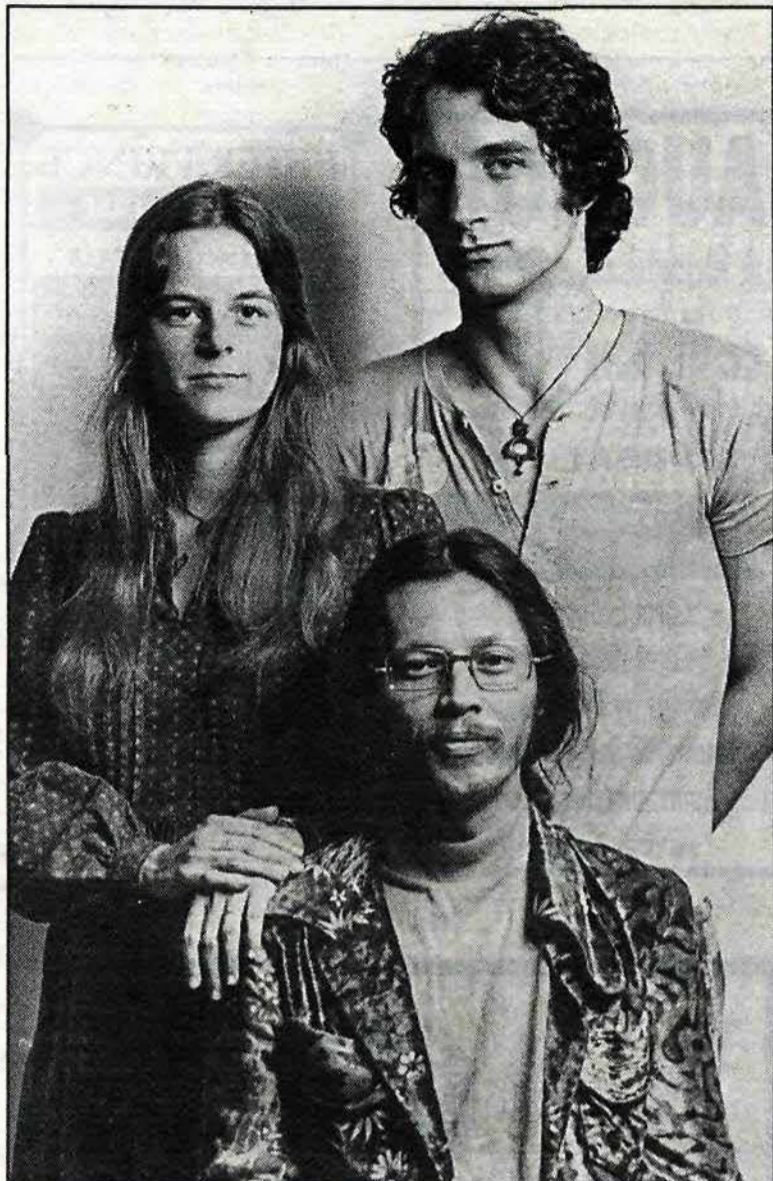
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B.C. legend of the '70s stops here on six-week tour



REMEMBER WHEN: Times have changed since 1976, when this shot of Pied Pumkin members Shari Ulrich, Rick Scott and Joe Mock, seated, was taken. The legendary acoustic trio has reunited for a six-week tour and performs at the Activity Centre on Sunday night.

In the mid-1970s, Pied Pumkin concerts were a kick-up-your-heels-and-dig-in feast for practitioners of west coast counterculture.

Although never storming the popular music charts, the acoustic trio became a B.C. legend and their concerts were celebrated "happenings."

More than 20 years later the magic has returned with Shari Ulrich, Joe Mock and Rick Scott reuniting as Pied Pumkin for a six-week tour of B.C. and Alberta.

The group presents an all-ages concert and dance at the Activity Centre on Sunday at 8 p.m. The event is also a benefit for the Core Inn.

Pumkin promises to play some old favourites, which appear on a recently-released retrospective compilation CD called Plucking deVine — Selected Recordings 1974-80, along with pickings from each artist's repertoire.

After Pied Pumkin disbanded, former Salt Spring resident Ulrich joined Valdy and the Hometown Band, became a successful solo artist and part of UHF with Bill Henderson and Roy Forbes.

Mock pursued a music career in Tokyo and recently moved to southern France.

Scott performs around the world as a family entertainer and actor, and has brought his show to Salt Spring in the past.

As Scott told the Georgia Straight before the tour, "... what I really can't wait to see happen again is to have a whole roomful of people dancing their butts off. That's pretty outrageous for three

acoustic musicians, but we had all the bases covered between us — three-part harmonies, bass, rhythm, melody. It was all there within one little group and its special chemistry. We should issue a warning: if you try staying still to Pumkin music you can seriously hurt yourself."

The 1998 tour is not the first time the trio has reunited since the '70s. A 1989 cross-Canada

tour was virtually sold out within days of being announced.

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Jurors impressed by Stepping Away show

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And ASSA knows visitors to the May 11-18 show at Mahon Hall will be, too.

Sarah Dobbs, a Coquitlam gallery curator who evaluates masses of artwork each year, said Monday both she and Sue Donaldson, who is from Victoria, were impressed by the high calibre and variety of art and by its excellent hanging in the hall.

Fifty Salt Spring artists entered the show with an estimated 150 pieces. The huge response is exactly what ASSA hoped for. Some artists' work has not been previously exhibited. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, mixed media and quilts are among pieces submitted.

Dobbs and Donaldson chose three pieces for best-of-show awards: Anne Chisholm, for Where'd the Trees Go, Mom; Jacquie Doyle's These Kids Are Not Mine; and Late 1900s Artificial Nursery, by Diana Thompson.

They also gave 17 special mentions and 15 jurors' choice awards. People attending the show throughout the week will also be expressing their opinions. There are people's choice, children's choice and ASSA members' choice awards, which will be tallied at the end of the show.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday.

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Acadian musicians teem with life in 'best' show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Albert Arsenaault opened last Wednesday's Barachois concert by playing Oh Canada on a hand saw, it was a mildly provoking hint of what would follow.

A slight tease, like the still-curling maple leaves of early April.

From there an Acadian season burst apart and we were thrown reels which seized our bodies, crazy antics such as the first Salt Spring drum co-op, live lessons in Acadian history and culture, mesmerizing music, vocals and stepdancing, ample audience participation, all tied together with stand-up comedy. There was simply nothing missing from this evening.

I know I'm not the only one there to feel Barachois was the best musical show I've seen in years. No exaggeration! It would take some heavy memory mining to come up with something better.

I went to the concert not planning to write about it, but as Barachois members are compelled to express their Prince Edward Island Acadian culture, I have to bellow from these pages about the experience.

One of the first things I noticed was that these four people — Albert, Louise and Chuck Arsenaault (apparently not directly related) and Helene Bergeron (Albert's sister) — genuinely appeared to be having the time of their life as they played a closet full of musical instruments, sang, danced, donned goofy costumes and joked with us and each other.

Their joy and silliness was instantly infectious. I haven't

laughed so much in public in a long time, nor been so completely entranced by a performance. That's even without understanding about 90 per cent of the lyrics, although the gist of the song was always revealed beforehand by one of the band members.

Proving that Acadian music has influenced cultures wherever its people migrated, Chuck and Albert had people almost weeping with laughter as they came on stage as opera singers, Swiss yodellers, Elvis and a female American rock star and Mexican troubadours, belting out an applicable version of the well-known La Bastringue dance tune.

Then there were the songs which required on-stage help from audience members. Tom Navratil had to dress bit by bit, as the song prescribed, in flagrantly ridiculous garb — this illustrating an Acadian custom where people at a party would sneak away, disguise themselves and return, creating an identity guessing game.

And who can forget the wincing faces of the drum co-op members? Co-ops are big in P.E.I., explained Albert, so he demonstrated. Linda Vickers, Sheila Sayer and Alan Coombes were fitted with heavy cardboard hats which resembled drums; Peter Bardon looked elegant in a yellow hardhat with cymbal attached. You can guess the rest. Just keep in mind the liveliness of Acadian music. Ouch!

While the predominantly upbeat music was wonderfully invigorating, one of the most beautiful pieces had a sacred theme, opening with Latin lyrics

and including solemn trumpet work by Chuck. He even managed to still his comically-undulating eyebrows for that piece.

Helene also delivered her song introductions with great humour, and I can still see Louise's feet bouncing from the floor when she played the fiddle while sitting down.

In case you're wondering about the name "Barachois," their cassette jacket explains that barachois are P.E.I. tidal pools, seemingly quiet and still but with "life

teeming just below the surface ... The Acadian people are themselves a barachois — a tiny remnant of the first European settlers in Canada."

One could even assume Barachois members weren't in peak form that night, having 19 hours earlier been at home in P.E.I. But they didn't show a sign of travel weariness and gladly obliged our demand for more. (But I imagine they slept well in the rooms donated by the Seabreeze Inn.)

The group came to Salt Spring after Tom Toynbee saw them perform in Charlottetown at a hardware dealers dinner. The show was sponsored by Mouat's and the Driftwood, produced by Bardon and a benefit for the Salt Spring SPCA. I'm glad to note the Activity Centre was packed.

But if Barachois was to return next week, there wouldn't be a big enough place for the event, because everyone in last week's audience would be hauling everyone they know to the next show.

Island music-makers set for outdoor concert

Local musicians will liven up the long weekend with two days of free outdoor music at the Tree-House Cafe stage.

Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville kicks off the scene Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by country-folk artist Alan Moberg at 11.

Singer-songwriter Richard Cross plays at 1 p.m., and Paul Mowbray and guests perform light acoustic jazz beginning at 2:30. Mowbray will be joined by Marcelle Nokony on violin and Bob Delion on bass guitar.

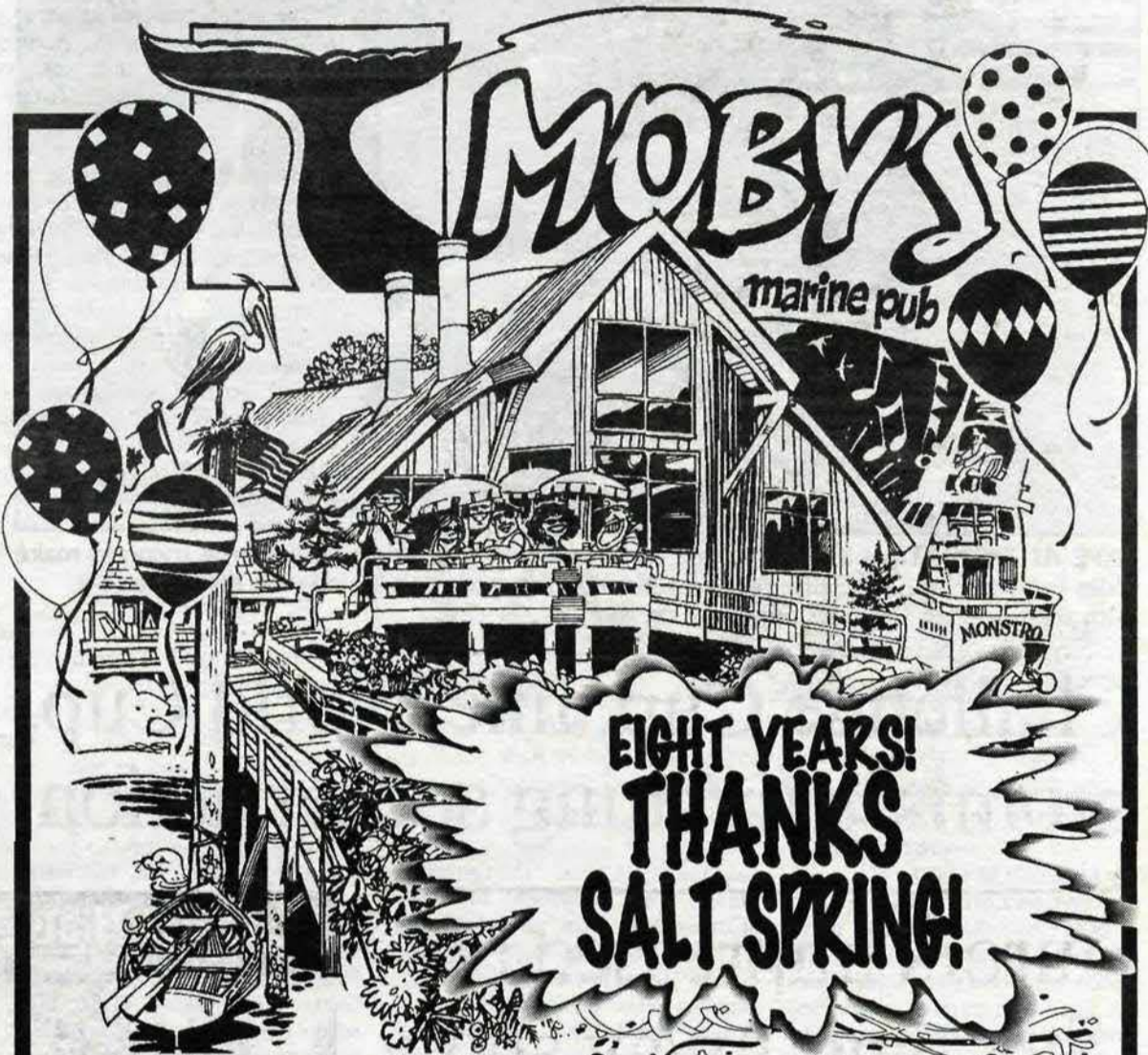
Derek Duffy and Ken Hall complete Saturday's mini-festival with Celtic-folk music at 4.

Glanville returns at 10 Sunday morning, with Anastacia Wilde's original classical piano and guitar compositions heard at 11.

Mowbray, Nokony and Delion are back at 12:30 p.m., along with guitarist/vocalist Kelly Burke.

Peter Prince, who has just released his CD Whispering Rain, performs acoustic folk and new-age music at 2:30.

Duffy and Hall again finish the day with a Celtic session. Concerts are sponsored by Mouat's.



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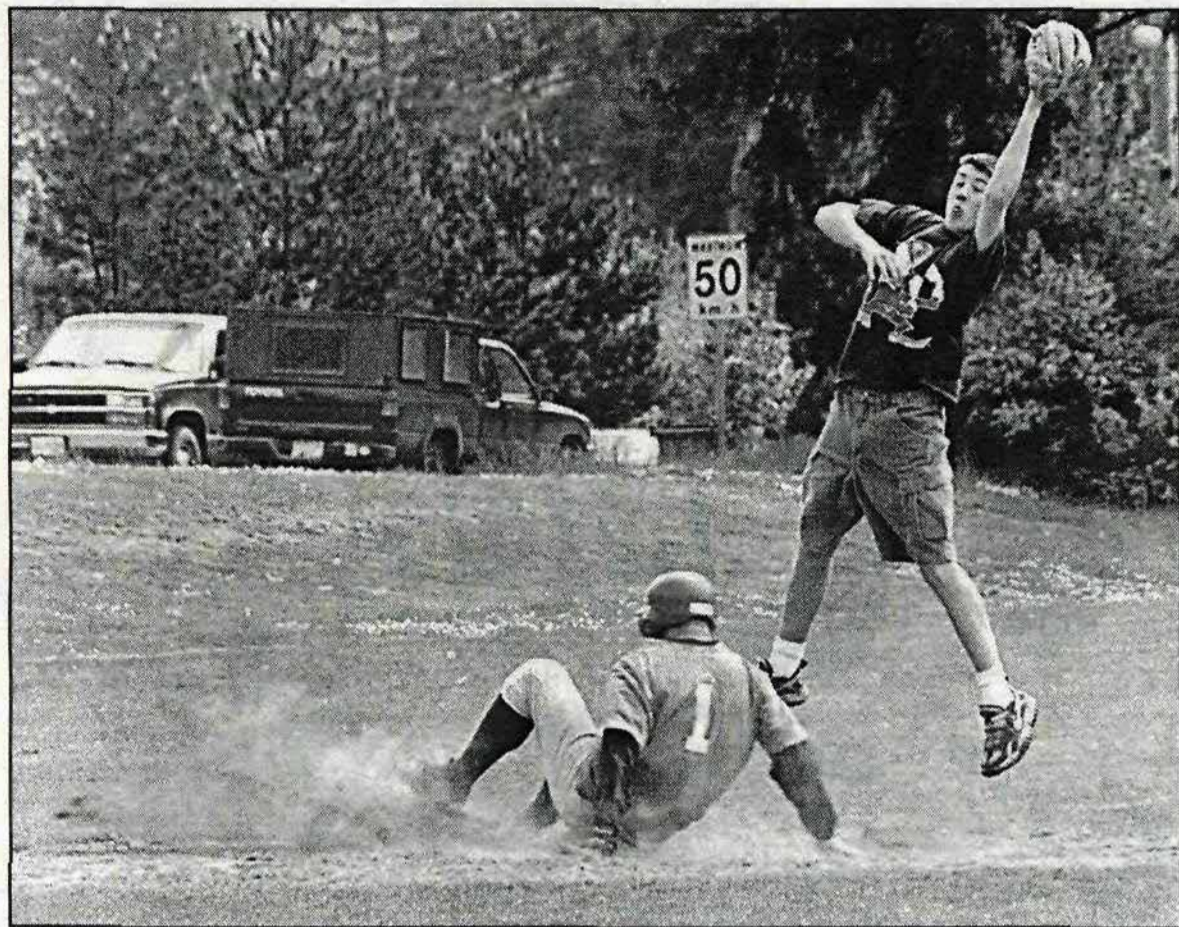
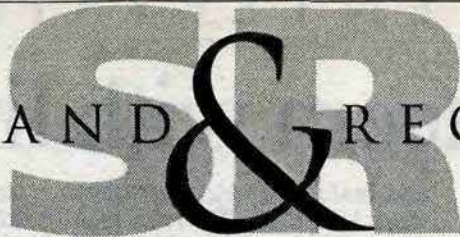


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SAFE AT THIRD: Thomas Little is safe as he slides into third for Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team Sunday, while his opponent on the

Chemainus side goes airborne trying to make the catch. Salt Spring won the game 16-2.

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Challenge Cup, like World Cup, promises rivetting soccer action

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

When one thinks about great soccer events on a world scale, the upcoming World Cup (which kicks off June 9) comes to mind. But one should not overlook an equally great tourney being held locally this weekend, the Salt Spring Challenge Cup.

I know, I know, you are probably scoffing at the thought of comparing the world's greatest sports competition to soccer madness in May on Salt Spring, but let's take a closer look.

The World Cup has 32 teams entered from around the world, whereas the local tourney has 30 — that is pretty close as long as one does not get hung up on comparing Germany and Brazil to Fort Langley and Mission.

The World Cup features some of the world's greatest nations playing in major stadiums in France which cost major dollars to see. The Salt Spring Challenge Cup features many a great team from around the coastal area and one can see them for free!

The World Cup features such great names as Paul Gascoigne, Ronaldo, Stoichkov, Alexander del Piero and Zidane, while the local tourney features such household

names as Chris "Doughboy" Jason, Cal "Leadfoot" Mackay, Corbin "the Cow" Scott, Doug "Codger" Pearson, Erik "the Red-Card" Jorgensen and the truly famous Peter "Fabio" Bantel.

The World Cup is a month-long party in France to see who is the best in the world as a soccer nation. The Salt Spring Challenge Cup only takes three days — certainly a lot cheaper on the beverage bill.

Games will be played on four venues (both high school fields, middle school and Portlock Park) with games beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. and ending at the high school with presentations at 3 p.m. Monday.

Of course, most of the local attention will focus on the two local squads: the youthful, testosterone-boasted Salt Spring FC, and the older, Geritol and A535-boasted Salt Spring Old Boys.

FC plays Gorge (Saturday, 10 a.m. at Portlock), Fort Langley (Saturday, 3:50 p.m., high school), Courtenay (Sunday, 12:40, high school) in preliminary play. This is a tough draw and local fans hope FC can turn their game up a notch to challenge for top honours. The only problem is that with a "pan" in defence, a "woody" in midfield

and a "cow" up front, this writer believes we better start worrying.

The Old Boys face Vic West (10 a.m. Saturday, high school), Sistos 96's (Saturday, 2:40, high school), Castaways (Sunday, 11:30, high school) and Sooke (Sunday, 1:50, high school) in preliminary play.

The big questions here are have the Old Boys plugged their Swiss cheese defence? Are there enough drugs in Pharmasave to keep their midfield running? And will "Fabio" Bantel be trying to score goals or just look good for the crowd? Better watch for this team in consolation play.

Couple all this with a shoot-out contest Sunday at 4 p.m. at the high school, finals on Monday, a Saturday dance, beer garden and food by the Lions Club and one can easily see why the World Cup cannot upstage the Salt Spring Challenge Cup.

So come on out, catch some soccer madness in May and watch FC and the Old Boys make you forget about Brazil and Germany in the cup that really counts.

Junior GISS girls lose final after winning all

The 1998 school soccer season ended for Gulf Islands Secondary's junior girls last Wednesday, with the senior girls carrying the torch this week.

The junior girls Scorpions team lost 2-1 to Mount Prevost in the mid-Vancouver Island final, after winning all league games this year.

Coach Tony Mason said the team let Mount Prevost take the play to them in the first half, although they performed better in the second. Heidi Scott scored the Scorpions' lone goal.

The high school's senior girls team went to Campbell River Monday afternoon to compete in the north Vancouver Island championships Tuesday. (Game results were not available by presstime.)

Winner of that tournament advances to the provincial championships. The Scorpions qualified in 1997 as the second-place north island team, but only one team will represent the area this year.

Local ball players dominating league

Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team continued its league domination with wins against Ladysmith and Chemainus last week.

Coach Roy Kinnear said the boys played a "very relaxed game" against Chemainus Sunday "with Tom Langdon showing the team how to run the bases."

Langdon got caught in a hot box between second and third, but gave opposing players a good chase.

Salt Spring won 16-2, leading 9-2 after three innings, and chalking up seven more in the fifth.

Doubles were hit by Kyle Herman, who also had a single and was on base four for four. Jeremy Keating hit a triple and Jesse Anderson was the winning pitcher.

On Wednesday, strong pitching by Oscar Venter and Brian Kerr was a highlight in Salt Spring's 11-4 victory against Ladysmith, said Kinnear. He added that good hitting and defensive plays led the team to victory.

Doubles were hit by Herman, Kerr, Thomas Little and Dar Kinnear.

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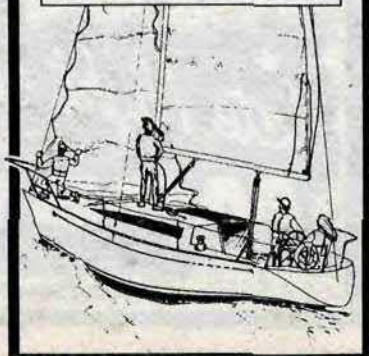
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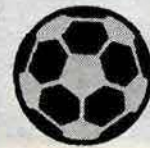
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New recycling pick-up service offered to island's businesses

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Businesses stuck with waste paper and having to deal with a paper ban at the Hartland landfill are being offered a disposal option by a local garbage hauler.

Laurie Hedger and Sheila Harrington started a pick-up service for recyclables this week, aimed at businesses that may want to recycle but don't have time.

"I think overall it has been very well received," Hedger said. "Most people value their time enough that if someone will pick it up and take it up (to the recycling depot), that's good."

The new service, called Laurie's Recycling and Waste Service, offers regular pick-ups of all recyclable products, including paper. The firm will also supply containers and clear bags so clients can pack up their recyclables.

"We're coming around daily," Harrington said. For businesses short of space, the frequent pick-up can free up storage.

The service will also offer advice on setting up a recycling program. Harrington has been involved in recycling projects since 1991 and Hedger has added the recycling pick-up to his waste disposal business. The charge for the service will vary, depending on the needs of the customer.

The brochure which outlines the new service is also a mini-course on recycling, offering lists of what can or cannot be recycled and advice on handling hazardous waste.

A residential drop-off service for recyclables will also be offered at Ganges Village Market each Wednesday and Saturday in conjunction with Hedger's existing garbage drop-off.

Hedger said several of his cus-



READY TO RECYCLE: Sheila Harrington and Laurie Hedger are ready to cart recyclables from local businesses to the Salt Spring Recycling Depot as part of their new service. There is also a drop-off service for residents.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

tomers have asked him to handle recyclables as well. The drop-off service will be available by donation.

Drywall, cardboard, newspaper, mixed paper, magazines, catalogues, junk mail and cereal/laundry boxes are all banned from the landfill.

Items which can be recycled and which the drop-off/pick-up service will accept include paper products, tin cans, glass bottles and jars and clean plastic bot-

les.

Other items which can be dropped off only at the recycle depot are milk cartons and tetra paks, large appliances, drywall, spray and paint cans, scrap metal, car batteries and tires. Magazines and books are accepted for exchange at the depot.

Harrington says more and more items are gradually being eliminated from the landfill. "There's very little left that can be put in the garbage."

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ther reduce waste and minimize garbage to a surprisingly small amount," said recycling depot manager Peter Grant.

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Fundraising noted at Core Inn agm

The building goes on for the Core Inn Youth Centre, according to reports at the Core Inn Youth Project's annual general meeting last Wednesday.

The second floor should be opened by next month, building committee chairman Irene Wright reported. She also noted the Vancouver Foundation had offered a \$10,000 donation, which is contingent on matching grants being found and work starting within six months, and

observed that work needs to be done on the roof.

Trish Nobile reported on a series of fundraising efforts over the past year. There was a car wash, the street dance, a 50-50 draw, a casino night, dinners, a silent auction, grants from the IODE, Rotary, Legion and Victoria Real Estate Board, jam sales and door-to-door fundraising. A Christmas pantomime collected \$4,000 for the youth centre.

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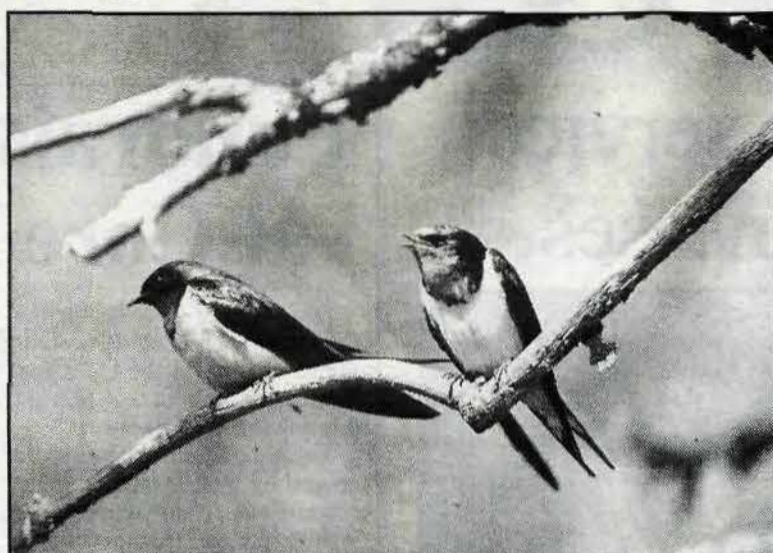
By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

For the sheer love of flying, nothing beats a swallow. These agile aerialists zip through the air with the greatest of ease like the daring young man ... well, you know the rest.

OUR BETTER NATURE

Whether swallows actually experience joy whilst airborne is up for scientific grabs. Who knows? We do know they're eating on the wing, scooping up insects by the hundreds. And we do know they seem to spend more time on the wing than any other songbird.

Southern British Columbia is home to seven species of swallow: the violet-green, barn, bank, tree, cliff, northern rough-winged and purple martin. Around the Gulf Islands, you're most likely to see violet-green or barn swallows.



Pair of barn swallows

Photo by Jonathan Grant

We put up two swallow nest boxes last year in the hopes of attracting new neighbours. Sadly, there was little interest. This year the market must be picking up, though, as one box has been thoroughly inspected by a pair of violet-greens. She

loves it, and figures it's just dandy for a family. He isn't so sure. What if it's too hot? Perhaps it's in the wrong spot. Location, location, location.

Violet-greens are enchanting little beauties. As their name implies, they sport glossy,

almost metallic-purple and green upper parts, with fresh white paint below and matching white cheek patches that partially encircle the eye. With their sparkling finish and air-streamed shape, you could practically slap licence plates on 'em and drive 'em. If you were a fairy, that is.

Although not as colourful, barn swallows are equally lovely. This is the same species as the beloved European swallow, favoured in both the old and new worlds for its habit of nesting under cottage eaves and supposedly bringing the occupants good luck. Destruction of the nest is believed to bring the opposite, however, so consider yourself forewarned!

Barn swallows are our only swallow with a deeply-forked tail, so they're easy to recognize. They're dark blue above, rusty coloured below, and spend as much time swooping and sailing through the air as the rest of their swallow brethren.

But I'm not saying they enjoy it. Much.

National Katimavik applications due next week

Monday is the deadline for applying to the next session of Katimavik, Canada's national youth job training program.

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dom draw that takes place May 19. After that date, candidates are selected depending on available places in each of Canada's provinces and territories.

For more information, call 1-888-525-1503.

Moby's stages birthday bash

Moby's Marine Pub is eight years old this weekend and plans to celebrate in style with four nights of music.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Moby's hosts the Vancouver rhythm and blues sensation Oliver and the Elements; Sunday is dinner jazz with the Laurent Boucher Trio; and the party winds up Monday during supper hour with the Barley Bros.

Album and live show reviews of Oliver and the Elements are brimming with superlatives.

Katherine Monk of the Vancouver Sun wrote: "First rate, a mature collection of free-style songs in the tradition of Chicago and Little Feat."

"Oliver and the Elements is one of the bands, composed of such high-calibre musicians, they make you want to go home and practise. Either that or give up playing and just stick to listening," stated Jason Snart of See Magazine.

Lazlo Barna, of Barna/Alper Productions in Toronto, said, "(They were the) best band we ever had ... had the whole cast and crew rockin' and rollin'."

The Laurent Boucher Trio includes Ian Van Wyck on bass and pianist Barry Livingston, both of Salt Spring, and percussionist Boucher from Sidney, who has been playing with a variety of island musicians. Boucher and Van Wyck were half of the foursome who performed at the erotic festival's Throb Gallery dance, music and clown event. Sunday's jazz evening begins at 8 p.m.

The Barley Bros. are well-known on Salt Spring and beyond for their sassy brand of bluegrass and good humour that compels people to dance and sing along. They will take the stage at approximately 5 p.m.

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Tibetan culture displayed

Two workshops on Tibetan culture will bracket next weekend's performance at the Salt Spring Activity Centre.

The two-hour performance of Tibetan temple music and dance will be Friday starting at 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre. The 11 monks from the Drepung Loseling monastery will present a mix of temple songs and dances, many involving elaborate costumes.

Organizer Tema Dawn said some tickets were accidentally printed with the performance date as Saturday, May 22. The date is right but the performance is on a Friday.

On Thursday, May 21 the monks will present a workshop entitled A Buddhist Approach to Working with the Emotions. That workshop will start at 7 p.m. in the Salt Spring Centre.

On Saturday, May 23, the monks will present a workshop on Death and Dying: The Tibetan Tradition, at 7 p.m. in Ganges United Church.

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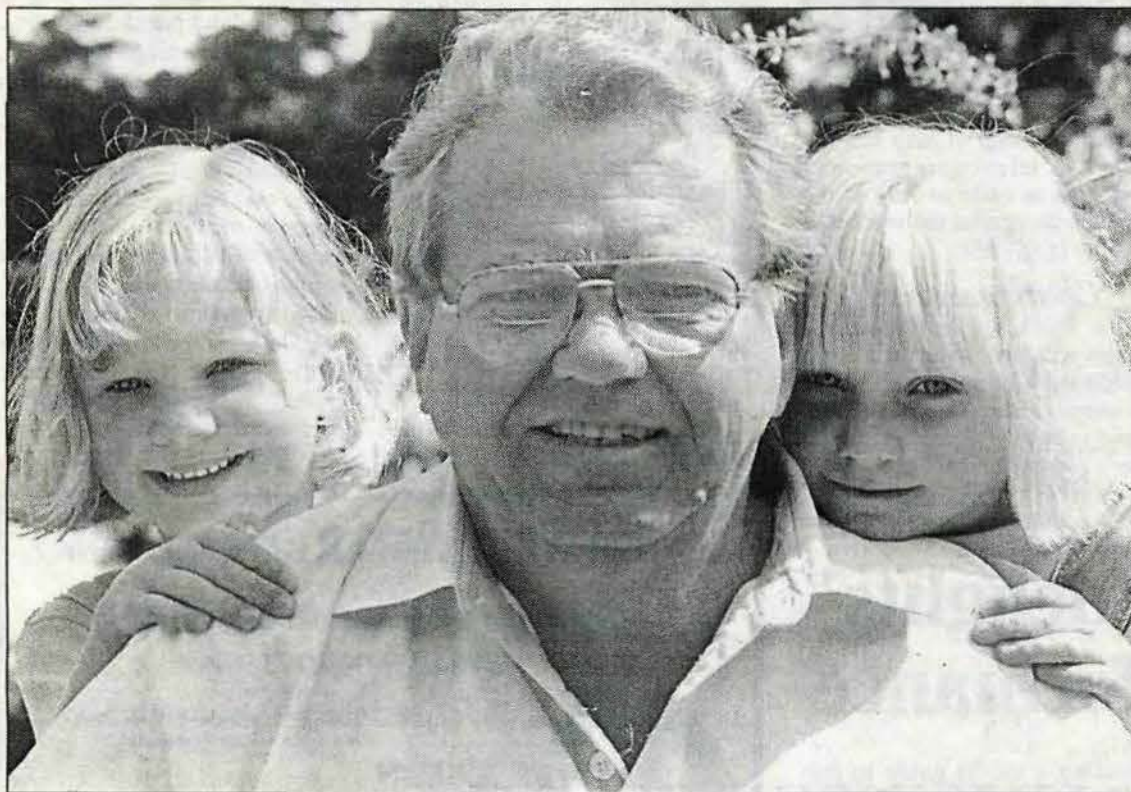
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ISLAND FACES



Salt Spring contractor Kent Villadsen is flanked by two of his 11 grandchildren — Katie, left, and Christine. Born in Aarhus, Denmark, Villadsen moved to Salt Spring in 1958. He and his wife Inge have four children. Villadsen, his father and his son have all been involved in the construction industry.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Two sauces for the 'era of pasta'

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

Pasta makes people smile. Just as it's hard to keep a stern and sober face while slurping spaghetti, it's hard to ban humour from the table when everyone is eating butterflies, seashells, elbows, cockscombs or any of the hundreds of other fancy pasta shapes.

This is definitely the era of pasta, because it's economical, healthy, quick and fun. There are many sauces that can be made in the length of time it takes to boil the pasta. Here is one of my favourites, and mushrooms were on sale this week.

MUSHROOM AND OLIVE SAUCE

- 1 lb. pasta of your choice
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 Tbs. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Salt and pepper
- Grated Parmesan cheese

WHAT'S COOKING

Sauté the garlic in oil until golden, and remove. Add the mushrooms and cut over medium heat for five minutes, then pour in the wine. Add the chopped olives and sauté until the mushrooms are cooked. Add the parsley, then toss the cooked pasta with the Parmesan and then with the sauce.

Another favourite pasta recipe is not particularly fast, but has interesting flavours and satisfies the medical profession's exhortations to get more vegetables into the diet.

CABBAGE NOODLES

- 8 oz. medium egg noodles
- 1 very large onion, chopped
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 1/2 lb. cabbage, sliced finely
- Powdered chicken soup stock or bouillon cubes
- 2 Tbs. oil

Sauté the onion in the oil until

golden. This will take a good 15 minutes, but develops the complex flavour that you never get from a quick stir-fry. Add the mushrooms and cook down a bit. Add the cabbage and about four teaspoons of chicken stock powder or equivalent in bouillon cubes and sauté until the cabbage is just tender. Mix all together with the cooked egg noodles. This makes four big servings, but can easily be halved.

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MAY 16: Metics Awareness Day, United Church, lower hall, 1-5pm.

MAY 16: Books, baked goods & botanicals, All Saints Anglican Church, 10am - 12pm.

MAY 17: Pied Pumpkin dance/concert, Activity Centre, SSE, 8pm.

MAY 20: SSI Garden Club meeting, bamboo, All Saints, show 7pm, program 7:30pm

MAY 21: General meeting of Central hall, 7:30pm.

MAY 23: Central Comm. Hall meeting, 7:30pm.

MAY 23: Spring Flower Show & Tea, United Church, 1-4pm.

MAY 24: Auction, Core Inn, 7pm.

MAY 24: SPCA Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, 10am.

MAY 30: SSI Historical Society & AGM Picnic, Haamea Bay, Beaver Pt. 12pm.

JUNE 6: Garage Sale, All Saints Anglican Church, 10am - 12pm.

JULY 11 & 12: SSI Rod & Gun Club, fishing derby, weigh in at SS Marina

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.
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome

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.

Theatre on the Rock closed the curtains last weekend on Saturna's longest-running play, *I'll Be Back Before Midnight*.

The comedy thriller received rave reviews from those who saw the performances and the number of tickets sold indicates it must have been seen by close to half the island.

Pam and Harvey Janszen, Beth Jones and Neal MacDonald kept the action moving on the stage with the help of co-director Greg Servos. Forty-five names were printed on the flyer thanking the support staff, although repeated names show this is a versatile island where people wear many hats.

The last two performances were a dinner theatre prepared by Flora House, Kristina Braniki, and Rick and Judy Tipple. Several local teenagers made their debut as servers.

Saturna called Hollywood North

Saturna may be known in the future as Hollywood North. An announcement at the production by Julia Sumner drew close to 30 hopefuls out to Saturna Elementary School on Sunday to audition for a movie of the week. Virtually every child on the island and many adults came to try out.

Bridgeman Servos Productions Inc. is working on the development of a project which they hope to film on Saturna.

The local casting call was for volunteers to work as extras. Those who missed this date should not despair since another audition will be held in June.

SATURNA NOTES WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Filming of a clip to help sell the project to television networks may begin as early as July. If the project is successful the work will continue in the fall.

Coming events

Next weekend the local firefighters will have a pig on the spit outside the Community Hall for the semi-annual Pig Barbecue. There is a new format for this year's festivities including hors d'oeuvres before a dinner of pork, scalloped potatoes and

green salad.

Entertainment will include guest DJs, a slave auction, music from every recent decade and karaoke. Designated drivers will be available for those who want to let down their hair. Tickets are now available at both stores.

• Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the annual garage sale will be held at the Recycling Centre. Donations of clean, usable white elephants are welcome May 13 to 15 from 10 to noon. If the sale is anything like the one last year there will be something for everyone.

• The Saturna Lamb Barbecue is coming and chairman Chuck Alp has invited everyone, includ-

ing weekenders, to get together on May 23 to discuss the festivities and to begin planning. Make a note of your great ideas and plan to share them.

• St. Christopher's church invites everyone to a weekend of bible study and praise June 6 and 7. Judy Trueman from St. George's church in Cadboro Bay will lead the workshop. She is a Christian education leader in her home church and is planning a hands-on application of the inductive method of bible study which will suit both novice and more experienced students.

The workshop will run all day Saturday, including a pot luck lunch, and it will conclude Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome. Call Pip Woodcock for more details.

Cabaret-style backdrop 'delights' audience at Players' performance

A look at the past and a salute to the future was the theme of last week's Galiano Players production, a cabaret, *Pop Through the Century*.

GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



The cast had fun creating the cabaret and the audience was delighted with the results. Only one complaint has been heard here, and that was that all was over too soon, and there were only two performances. Set up cabaret-style with tables, waiters and waitresses (and liquid refreshments available), this was an adult-only audience — and a smaller one than is usual at community concerts. Demand for tickets was great.

There is a chance the concert may be repeated this summer, if the cast is available.

A barbershop quartet — The Music Men (member Bob O'Shaughnessy has a home on Galiano) — started things off, followed by offerings in music and dance from each decade, 1900 to 1990, performed by Galiano people ranging in age from early adulthood to those nearing their 70s. Larry Foden and Annie Nicholls were co-masters of ceremonies.

Genealogy Group

Galiano's genealogists meet once a month, scouring the past for information about their forebears. Holding their meetings in members' homes, the 20 or so participants have purchased three microfiche viewers and are now collecting microfiche films. Data

on them was obtained from church records and government census records. As membership dues accumulate, more films are purchased. Where the population in an area has been heavy, they are relatively expensive. Those from less heavily populated areas are relatively cheap.

Early this month, nine Galiano genealogists travelled to Surrey for the day where they checked the records available at the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Three days later, at least 10 members were in Surrey again, this time to participate in a day-long genealogical seminar sponsored by the B.C. Historical Federation and held in conjunction with its annual general meeting and conference May 1 and 2. These genealogy workshops were held at the Cloverdale Library and the Surrey Inn, venue for the historical federation meetings.

Four Galiano residents attended the B.C. Historical Conference, representing the Gulf Islands branch. A report on local branch activities and those of Galiano's fledgling museum society was given by this writer. He and the others present — Flo and Charlie Dodwell and Dorothy Ross — found the reports of the various federation branches interesting, together

providing a useful guide to follow in the organization of island activities. A concern about B.C. authors' representation in B.C. Ferries newsstands was discussed, a letter of support for local writers to be sent to the government and the ferry authority.

Friday's program included four speakers: Jacqueline Cresco, speaking on early life and industrial development along the Fraser River; Victor Sharman, B.C. Electric's interurban trams; Jim Foulkes, Telegraph Trail — the attempt to run lines from San Francisco to Seattle, over the border and through northern B.C., the Yukon, Alaska and across the Bearing Sea to Asia; and Chuck Davis, popular Vancouver author, who spoke at the Saturday evening banquet.

Earlier that day, delegates had the choice of a trip on the Fraser in the paddle steamer *Native* or a bus tour of Surrey's historic sites.

Music history

The history of musical composition in B.C. is the topic to be explored at the next meeting of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation.

The meeting is to be held in Pender Island's Anglican church hall on Wednesday, May 20; 2:30 p.m. for the meeting, 3:15 for the lecture. Speakers will be Michael Redshaw and Geoffrey Castle. A piano will be used for musical illustrations. Mayne and Galiano residents can reach Pender on the "noon" ferry and be home again in time for supper.

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6 DEATHS

A MEMORIAL will be held for Cyril Beech at the Royal Canadian Legion on May 23, 1998 at 2 p.m.

SYLVANDER, Mary (nee Hamm), passed away peacefully May 6, 1998, at Mount St. Mary Hospital, in Victoria. Born in Bath, Ontario, September 16, 1897. A pioneer social worker and true adventurer, Mary made use of every moment. Her bright blue eyes and strong determination were an inspiration to all of those around her. An informal service will be arranged to be held in Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and notice will be posted in the "Gulf Islands Driftwood". Many thanks to the staff at Mount St. Mary, and especially to Mary's friend, "Zsuzsanna".

8 CARDS OF THANKS

MEGAN, REINA, and Jeff Stewart would like to say goodbye to all our friends in the community. Pipers, drummers, dancers, patients and medical staff, we will miss all of you. Our thanks, especially, to the folks on Scott Point Drive and to the Slakov family.

THANK YOU to Tom Toynbee for bringing Barachois to Salt Spring, to Mouat's and the Driftwood for being sponsors, to Barry Hayne for his ticket selling skills, to Peter Bardon for producing, to the guys and gals who moved all those chairs, and to all those who came. The SPCA appreciates your support.

S.S. JUDO CLUB sends enthusiastic thanks to the hundreds of people who donated and bought items for our fund-raiser garage sale. What terrific community support! Special thanks to Brian Little, Drew Clark, Dietrich Luth, Juliette Laing, Ineke Van Hasselt, & Tom Toynbee. The gold medal for supporting the Salt Spring youth and sports goes to Tony Richards and Gail Sjuberg of G. I. Driftwood.

10 CELEBRATIONS

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14 IN MEMORIAM



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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

WANTED CRAFTSPEOPLE, artists, vendors & musicians for 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest. Saturday, Sunday July 4 & 5. Everlasting Summer Dried Flower & Herb Farm, Salt Spring Island. Call (250) 653-9418 for info. Book your spot soon!

PIED PUMKIN string ensemble reunion tour. Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m., Activity Centre, Salt Spring Elementary School. Advance tickets at Acoustic Planet Music in Ganges. \$15 adults, \$8 students. Sponsored by Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. A benefit for the Core Inn Youth Project.

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.

FREEING THE Spine, a nurturing day of Insight Yoga taught by Nick Halpin. \$95/\$80. May 23 at All Saints. Tibetan Head Massages, 1 1/2 hours, \$80. For information/to register call 537-1316.

A SPECIAL Annual General Meeting and election will be held for the Central Hall Community on Thursday, May 21st at 7:30 p.m. For information please call 537-1374.

ARGENTINIAN TANGO workshop, Saturday, May 16, 12:00 - 4:30. Lions Hall, \$25 per person. Limit 20. Pre-register please. Phone Margie Korrison 537-2707. Teacher Lilliana Kleiner.

MAGIC, FREEDOM & Renewal; a three day workshop exploring Kayakalpa practices of rejuvenation and treatment of chronic health conditions. Participants can choose to take 1, 2 or 3 days. Taught by Dr. Raam Pandeya at Kailash. Meals and final ritual feast included. Information and Registration 653-9957.

ART SEMINAR. Beginner/Intermediate water-colour classes, July 13 - 24, 1998, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

20 COMING EVENTS

CHECK US OUT!! The Fulford Inn Open Air Market, Sundays and Holiday Mondays. Meet us there! Info 537-0710.

OPERATION TRACKSHOES. Join us for a scrumptious homemade dessert, beverage & entertainment. At GISS Cafeteria, May 21 - 7-9 p.m. Proceeds send our students with special needs to The Track & Field weekend in Victoria - last year the team won many trophies!

COUNCIL OF Canadians. May 14, 7 p.m. United Church Hall. Information 653-9249.

CORE INN Cafe, every Wednesday, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Offering simple yummy food for cheap!! Open to everyone.

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AQUA FIT Starts 8:00 a.m. Monday, May 18 at the Shelby pool. A great way to start your day!

WANTED INDIAN BASKETS. Also cash for older carved masks, totem poles, beadwork, clothing, argillite, etc. Call toll free: 1-877-657-2072. Metro Vancouver call: (604) 657-2072 or (604) 657-1147.

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Residents' Association


AGM
Thursday, May 14, 1998 @ 7:30pm at Seniors for Seniors
An extraordinary Resolution will be on the agenda to **REVISE BYLAWS AND EXPAND MEMBERSHIP**

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1. Greater numbers will give the association greater strength.
2. The area of the association will tie in with:
 - Beddis Waterworks District
 - Others who draw water from Cusheon Lake
 - All who could be brought together during emergency situations such as flooding, earthquake or fire.
3. A new association name will reflect all who share like concerns.

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Saturday, May 16
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This event is funded by the Federal Minister of Health "Brighter Futures" and the Salt Spring Family Services "Family Place" in cooperation with the Fraser/Brazeau Metis Clan Assn. and The Coastal Metis Nation Assn.
We will be presenting a program of displays, music, dancing, crafts and samples of traditional Metis food. This event is open to the public at no entrance fee.
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Come to Mill Farm Day, Sunday, May 17th.
Take an old-fashioned boat ride and guided hike in our new Mill Farm Park. For the less ambitious, there'll be walks around Musgrave Landing. Boat leaves the Fulford Government Wharf at 9:30AM, return by 4:30PM. Pre-register by calling Fiona Flook (653-9202). Cost: \$25

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26 LEGALS

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Any persons wishing to discuss this closure, should contact Norm Bennett, Area Manager, at (250) 952-4484.

W.C. Bedford
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Date: May 4, 1998



Disposition of Cremated Remains

First Memorial Funeral Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Victoria, BC V8Y 1B4, (250)-658-5244, is making application to the Registrar of Cemetery and Funeral Services, Ministry of Attorney General, PO Box 9297 Stn. Prov. Govt., Victoria, BC V8W 9J8, for the disposition of the following list of unclaimed cremated remains from the former Goodman Jones Funeral Home.

Unless otherwise instructed by anyone having an interest in this matter, disposal will take place by scattering at First Memorial Cremation Garden at 4725 Falaise Drive after May 31, 1998.

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- Roberts, Eric Arthur
- Fendall, Jack
- Westin, Lars
- Peel, Henry
- Coombes, Lily
- Hawkins, Mary Etta
- Hardie, Florence Elizabeth
- Turner, Edward James
- Hawkins, Stanley Horace
- Erickson, Carl Victor
- Morin, Romeo
- Howard, Josephine Anne
- McConnell, Clifford Alexander
- Ford, George
- Martin, Robert
- Cunningham, Anna Frieda
- Dean, Glen Allan
- Hatch, James Clifford
- Hatton, Minnie
- Day, Harold
- Saunders, Norman Leslie
- Smith, Gladys Essington
- Sturdy, John McDonald
- Pawsey, William Arthur
- Filer, Earl Leon
- Campbell, Jeanie Christie
- Cotton, Vincent
- Saunders, Kathleen
- Lans, Florence Josephine
- Taylor, Jack Wellington
- Hatch, Ronald
- Code, Annie Elizabeth
- Gilson, James Edward
- Stirrat, Lilius Baines
- Pearson, Astrid Eva
- Ruckle, Ella Anna
- Aldrich, Eva Dorothy
- Thompson, Violet Mary
- Cundy-Daniels, Robert Alfred
- Reid, Jack Crossman
- McKee, Donald Edgar
- Greggs, Mildred Jane
- Langford, Ernest
- Drinkwater, Myrtle Lulu
- Hill, Maribelle Margaret
- Hood, Warren Douglas
- Gill, Evelyn Louise
- Hartwig, Elmer Louis
- Kirk, Lucy
- Maybee, Frederick Harry

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: BLUE Jacket, in Ganges, near Country Casuals. Can be picked up at West of the Moon Toy Store.

FOUND: SMALL exotic bird in the Long Harbour area. 537-2656.

LEFT at the Barachois concert - one seat cushion. Call 537-1414.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: BY the Library, a heart shaped necklace. Can be claimed at the Driftwood.

FOUND: ORANGE and white male cat, not neutered, age 1 - 2 years. Was wandering in Channel Ridge. Call S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

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CLASSIC 24' SLOOP, designer Thomas Gillmer. Stripped plank mahogany, epoxy skin, 6'-0 headroom, galley, 9.9 Honda, fully equipped, \$12,000. 537-5079.

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DEATHS

JAMES: DOROTHY Elizabeth Ogle (nee Lyne) on May 9, 1998. She was born January 23, 1900 and is predeceased by her husband, P.G. (Jack) James and one grandson. She is survived by her daughters, Mary Hogg (Bill), Valerie Watt (Don) and Audrey Bennett (Bill); 9 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one sister, Marjorie Allen (Don). Dorothy was a graduate of U.B.C. in 1921, was active with the Girl Guides and was a life member of I.O.D.E., Salt Spring Garden Club and St. Marks Church Guild. A memorial service will be held at St. Marks Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island on Thursday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m. First Memorial Funeral Services. 250-384-5512.

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ANOTHER EARLY Bird swim program at the Shelby Pool. Swim Tuesday and Thursday morning from 7:00 - 8:00 all summer long. You must pre-register A.S.A.P. Cost is \$100 for 30 one-hour sessions. Beginning May 19 - August 27. Min/Max 8. Phone 537-4448 to register or for more info.

SHORT ORDER cook needed, Luigi's. Experienced only need apply. 537-2329.

HAD YOUR tour of ArtSpring yet? No charge, no obligation, just show up at the big building on Jackson Ave. Saturday from 10 - 2, Sunday from noon to 2 during the magnificent month of May. See for yourself what all the excitement is about: we're Funding to the Finish!

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NEW WATERCOLOUR Classes. Semi-private. Starting on Mondays, till end of June. Beginners & intermediates: 1 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Call Val Konig 537-9531.

FOR SALE or trade: '85 V.W. Golf, 4 door, 5 speed, \$3200 or trade for similar automatic. 537-4888.

SIDEWALK SALE starting at 10:00 a.m. this Sunday, May 17 at Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley. Too many bargains to list individually, so drop by and browse around.

CHUCKY DISAPPOINTED in Kelowna, looking for results in Calgary! from the TNT Boys.

UNIGLOBE TRAVEL has amazing Alaska Cruise specials! Call us before it's too late. 537-5523.

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RELIABLE, MATURE Salt Spring Island residents and adult son seeking executive home for long term rent. Prefer easy access, 3 - 4 bedroom, and master ensuite. Will maintain grounds and do light maintenance work. References available. 250-537-1221.

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COZY TOWN House, 2 bedroom with fireplace, washer/dryer, no pets, \$850 per month. Available immediately. Contact Alane, 537-4266.

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EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the general membership of the Islands Farmers Institute to discuss the Mahon Hall proposal. Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Institute building.

HELP WANTED: Salt Spring Island Community Society: experienced Special Needs Worker required asap for a 16 year old male in a wheelchair, some lifting necessary. Male preferred. Please send c.v. and cover letter to Special Services Coordinator, Salt Spring Is. Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., SSI, B.C. V8K 2K6.

FINAL NOTICE. The deadline for advertising in the Sea Caper program has been extended to May 22, 1998. If you haven't had time to mail your ad, you can drop it off with Gail Beattie at the new Windermere office, or contact Betsy Dosco, 537-5250. Your Sea Caper support is very necessary and greatly appreciated.

GEESE FOR SALE: \$2 each. Special for six. 537-1812.

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HARBOUR HOUSE Bistro, 10% discount. Valid Monday through Thursday, after 5 p.m. Must bring in ad to receive discount.

BLADE OF GRASS Lawn Care and House Repair. For prompt, friendly service call 537-4096.

FREE ALUMINUM truck canopy, 60" x 81", 17' Teepee w/poles, \$400 obo. Wanted: small H2O pressure tank. Wanted: good labourer, \$9/hour. 537-1677.

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THANKS FROM the Judo Club to Peter & Sophia Haase, Mona Fertig & anyone else of the many whose names were inadvertently missed from the Card of Thanks. Your great efforts in Andrew's fund raising were sincerely appreciated!

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 16. 9 - 11:30. Wood stove, strollers, maternity clothes, much more. 1161 North End Rd.

CAROL HAIGH - framed print "A Break in the Fog", \$400 obo. David Jackson - Decoy, \$300 obo. Andrew Kiss - BC Wildlife Federations master artist "Out of the Mist", \$500 obo. 537-9100.

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GIANT PUMPKIN, rare plants & seeds, free to serious growers. Need 200 sq. ft. of garden space, big \$ prizes at Fall Fair for largest, also chance at world record & international prizes. Denise 537-1240.

ALWAYS BEEN curious about that big building on Jackson Avenue? Now's your chance to peek inside: free tours every Saturday, 10 to 2 and Sunday 12 to 2 during May. It's ArtSpring! And it's almost finished. Maybe you can help.

100% COTTON FRUIT-of-the-Loom T-shirts in bright summer colours, only \$9.95 at Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley.

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KRISTIN SHOOLBRAID'S works of art and fun are now available at Naikai Gallery, Grace Point Square, 537-4400.

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PICTURE FRAMES are still available on sale at "A Thousand Words: if you missed our sale, come in this week while they're still on display. All sizes and styles at even more reduced prices! Offers welcome. 785 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-5131.

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Laugh and live in face of doom and gloom predictions

Affirmation of the week: I am safe and sound in my world.

I am constantly being asked what I intuitively feel about an upcoming "big one" — an earthquake. I would like to share my feelings and hope that I will bring a few positive thoughts to the ominous subject.

Let me make it very clear that I strongly believe we all need to do as much preparation for our safety and our loved ones' well-being in case of such an event. We all have to work together, spread the awareness and be there for each other if and when it happens as

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the experts say it will.

This past week all of the radio stations and TV stations across the west coast simultaneously broadcast a special show to tell us what to do in the event of an earthquake. The cooperation was amazing. B.C. Tel, fire departments, police and hospital personnel shared their knowledge with thousands of listeners and we were made aware that help

would be there when needed. Now we are aware, we will prepare and if the much-talked-about event does occur, we are ready.

Having said that, I always add, let's get on with our lives and keep the quality of life that we deserve. We have to think optimistically and think of tomorrow — "when," not "maybe."

One of my clients was a very successful businesswoman from the mainland, who obsessed so much about the impending doom and gloom that she moved her two children five times in two years until she found what she decided was a "safe" spot. She asked me for my feelings on what she was doing. I, of course,

looked at her and said, "I thought you would never ask!"

Her two children were being robbed of a normal life because of books, media and TV shows on the subject. I strongly advised her to prepare earthquake kits, put them in a safe place and take her two kids to McDonald's and start to laugh and live again!

We have to think positive thoughts, keep our good energy flowing and look at what today has to offer. Our options are not good ... to choose to walk around every day not smiling and expecting the worst. To start to wonder why we even bother to have projects on the go, such as gardening and renovating, taking

that long-awaited second honeymoon or just having fun. We have not worked this long on our lives to let a prediction hold us back. This is a time to think positive, love each other, plan for a wonderful future and get on with our lives; a time to grow and share all that we have learned with our loved ones; a time to work diligently to keep our world safe and clean through awareness, recycling and just plain appreciating it.

And, if "the big one" is the plan of the universe, at least we have enjoyed, explored our inner selves and lived each day to the fullest. Carpus diem ... seize the moment!



Too fast for a school zone

Salt Spring drivers were greeted last week with an indication of their driving speed when Const. Joe Penney set up this speed board indicator in various parts of Ganges.

The board will be erected on Lower Ganges Road Thursday during the Salt Spring detachment's open house.

Photo by Susan Lundy

Holy Rollers bowling team wins top spot in awards presentation

On Monday, May 4, 48 senior bowlers and guests at Golden Island Restaurant honoured achievements earned during the 1997/98 season by members of Salt Spring Seniors Bowlers Association.

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

League coordinators Audrey Illingworth, June Webb and Anne Isbister presented prizes to their league members who earned high averages, high single game scores, high triple game scores, and to those who bowled 100-plus pins over average. Sixteen members qualified for this award. Prizes were awarded to the five members of winning

teams in each league. As well, one bowler of the year was named in each league.

Isbister, association president, presented club trophies to winning teams and individuals. The overall first place team was the Holy Rollers, with Don McCardia, Jean Nicol, Walter Nicol, Vanda Winstone and Reg Winstone.

Second place team was the Up & Comers, with Edie Gear, Ken Robinson, Cliff Jory and Wynne Edwards.

Third place team was the Do-Gooders with Madalene Jory, Illingworth, Wally Brown, Beth Robinson and John Richardson.

Individual trophies went to Margaret Baker and Robinson for high averages; Jory and Don

(Goodie) Goodman for high single games; and Doris Redquest and Richardson for high triple scores. Gordon Parsons was honoured as the bowler of the year for the association.

Door prizes were drawn and won by Jerry Latvala, Anne Flood, Jessie Wagg, Jory and Shirley Parsons.

Annual meeting of the association will be held at Kings Lane Recreation in August. Notice of this meeting with date and time will be announced on Channel 12 and published in the Driftwood. All seniors who want to be part of the fun and competition of five-pin bowling will be welcome.

The next season begins in the first week of September.

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Body work course scheduled

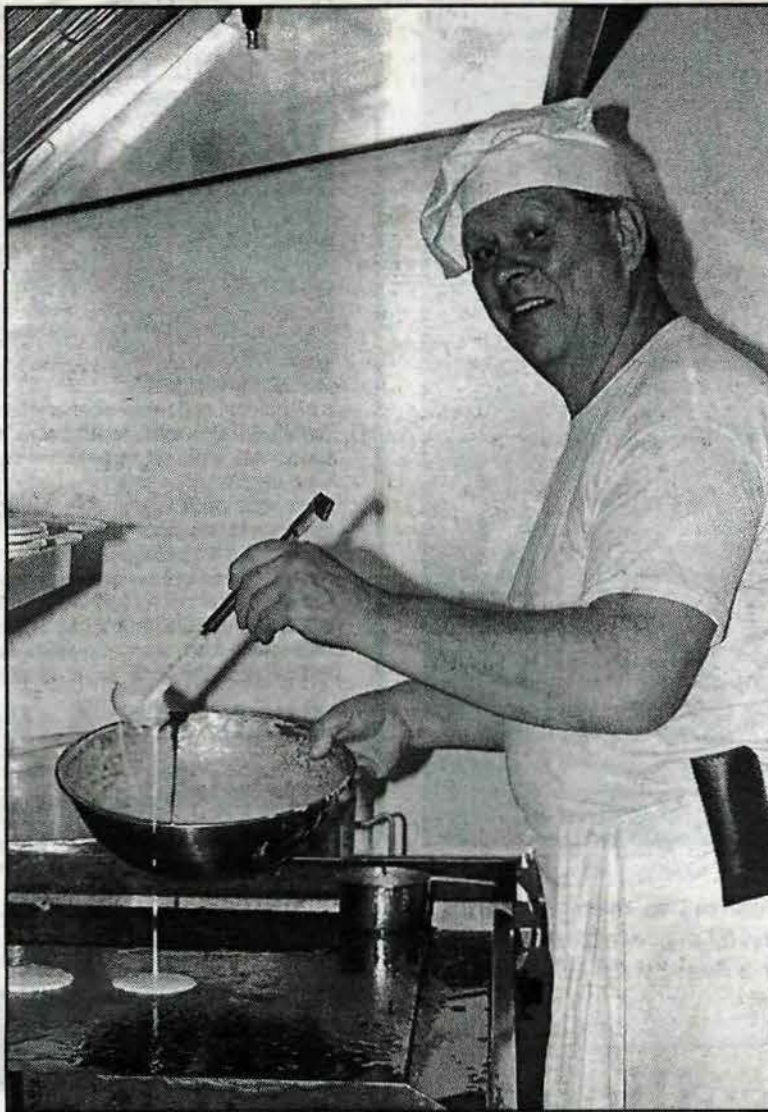
A yoga workshop called Freeing the Spine along with Tibetan head massages will be offered by Nick Halpin on May 23.

Halpin lives and teaches in England and is a disciple of Gangchen Rinpoche, the acclaimed "healing lama." He has also studied the ancient arts of shao-lin qigong, and traditional Chinese and Tibetan medicine.

Freeing the Spine will focus on releasing and opening the back through simple postures, movement and breath work. The workshop, which takes place at All Saints By-the-Sea, is suitable for practitioners of elementary body-work. Cost is \$95 with a concession rate of \$80 for students, seniors or unemployed people.

Tibetan head massages are designed to balance and revitalize the three energy channels — masculine, feminine and divine, according to the Tibetan medical system.

Anyone interested in the workshop or massages should contact Amanda Spottiswoode at 537-1316.



Pancake chef

Ron Seymour carefully drops pancake batter onto a hot grill at the Community Mothers' Day Breakfast held Sunday morning at Meaden Hall. Mothers of all ages attended the annual event.

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Dog walkathon set to raise funds for SPCA

Dogs and dog owners are encouraged to get ready for the Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, slated for May 24 in Mouat Park.

The Sunday morning walk is both a fundraiser for the island's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and a chance for dogs and owners to exercise their legs and explore Mouat Park's trails.

Participants are asked to collect pledges for their walk and to bring non-perishable pet food for the Salt Spring Community Centre's food bank.

There will be two walks, SPCA president Cathie Newman said. The long walk is four kilometres and includes some "ups and downs that will get the heart pumping," Newman said.

The shorter walk, for those humans and dogs who may be a bit older or who may have shorter legs, is 1.2 kilometres and is level.

"It should be a good time. Most

of the trails are shaded. There's very little time when you're in direct sunlight," said Newman, who checked out the routes with one of her dogs.

The walk will proceed rain or shine with registration starting at 10 a.m. in the park. Pledge forms are available from the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation office in Portlock Park, from the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic, from Bow Wow & Co and from the Dairy Queen/Orange Julius.

Every participant will receive a button admitting "My Dog Runs My Life" and there will also be a variety of prizes.

There will be treats and watering stations for the dogs and possibly a concession for humans. Owners are asked to be responsible about keeping the park clean, not leaving litter or "doggy doo" behind.

Even those without dogs are encouraged to come and join in the walk.

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| <p>FRESH FRYING, FAMILY PACK</p> <p>Chicken Legs .65 lb Back attached 1.42kg</p> <p>FRESH, SMALL GR. "U" Young Turkeys 2.62kg 1.28 lb</p> <p>OLYMPIC, REG., OR BBQ Bulk Wieners 1.94kg88 lb</p> | <p>NEW ZEALAND</p> <p>STRIP LOIN FAMILY PACK 3.88 lb New York Steaks 8.55kg</p> <p>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF</p> <p>BARON OF BEEF, BONELESS Bottom Round Roast 4.37kg .. 1.98 lb</p> <p>BONELESS BEEF, FAMILY PACK Bottom Round Steak 4.81kg .. 2.18 lb</p> <p>BONELESS EYE OF ROUND Steak or Roast 5.03kg 2.28 lb</p> <p>FRESH Oysters 8 oz tub 2.98 lb</p> | <p>OLYMPIC</p> <p>SMOKED BONELESS Ham 5.25kg 2.38 lb</p> <p>SMOKED BONELESS Ham Steaks 5.69kg 2.58 lb</p> <p>HARVEST, SMOKED SHANKLESS, WHOLE Picnic 2.61kg 1.18 lb</p> <p>CAMPFIRE Side Bacon 500g pkg 1.99</p> <p>JANES' OVEN READY, FROZEN Breaded Fish Fillet 2lb pkg 4.49 lb</p> <p>FRESH FARM Spring Salmon Steak99 100g</p> <p>FRESH FARM Salmon Fillets 1.10 100g</p> |
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Cadets help realtors with drive

Laszlo Bedocs helps the fight against multiple sclerosis Friday by purchasing a flower, while air cadet Ed Pickell assists as a volunteer salesman. Cadets filled the breach when there

weren't enough realtors to man the various locations. The drive, a project of realtors through the Victoria Real Estate Board, raised \$1,500 over two days.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

B.C. Ferries cancelled sailings, stranding islanders for hours

35 years ago

• A 5 p.m. sailing Saturday from Swartz Bay to Salt Spring was unexpectedly cancelled by B.C. Ferries, which was trying to cope with traffic overloads. The Salt Spring Queen was off for refit and the Pender Queen and Cy Peck were attempting to fill in.

In order to move cars on the Cy Peck and trucks on the Pender Queen to the Outer Islands, B.C. Ferries cancelled the scheduled 5 p.m. sailing to Salt Spring. The move stranded passengers at both terminals for two hours and also interfered with anticipated freight runs to the island.

• The 50th anniversary of the first "motor car" wedding on Salt Spring was celebrated with a reception. Basil Cartwright and Daisy Lang had been married in April 1913, in St. Mark's Church. They were driven from the church to the reception by Gavin Mouat in his Model T Ford.

30 years ago

• A 51-year-old woman died after being overcome by smoke after fire broke out in her Rourke Road home. The woman called a neighbour to report the fire and the neighbour called the fire department. By the time firefighters arrived, the front of the house was aflame. Firemen and neighbours attempted to enter the home but were forced back by the heat. The woman, who suffered from a crippled foot and was unable to move quickly, was found inside the house.

DOWN THE YEARS

25 years ago

• First across the line in the Lions' annual walk-a-thon was Arthur Buitenwerf, who completed the eight-mile course in 53 minutes.

• Salt Spring resident Gregory Lust drowned after a 12-foot aluminum boat with seven aboard capsized off Hall Island. The six survivors clung to the overturned boat and called for help. They were heard by 19-year-old Rolf Hildred, who lived on Hall Island, and were rescued by Hildred after approximately 15 minutes in the water. The accident occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. on a Friday night.

20 years ago

• The CBC was to record a Sunday afternoon concert by the Purcell String Quartet in St. George's Church, Ganges, for later broadcast on the radio network.

15 years ago

• The contract to construct a new elementary school at Fulford was awarded to Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria whose successful bid was \$1.36 million. The Ministry of Education had allocated up to \$1.5 million to construct the new six-room school. The \$138,500 saved by the lower bid was to go towards additional classroom space at Fernwood Elementary.

• A series of complaints from residents led the Salt Spring Trust Committee to demand tighter control over the island garbage dump on Blackburn Road. Problems cited by neighbours included the smoke from the burning of garbage and fears that the landfill would contaminate nearby Blackburn Lake.

10 years ago

• Questions were being asked after the body of a 67-year-old man was found in his Fulford-Ganges Road home five months after his death. Police found the body after being contacted by overseas relatives. The man suffered from inoperable lung cancer, lived alone and apparently had a reclusive lifestyle. He had been on the island for two years.

Five years ago

• Salt Spring voters supported a liquid waste composting site in Burgoyne Bay but turned down a landfill on Mount Bruce. Thirty-one per cent of voters cast ballots, revealing strong support from the on-island composting proposal and very little support for an on-island landfill.

• Ferry fare increases of up to 66 per cent were implemented by B.C. Ferries. Hardest hit was the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen route, where passenger fares increased to \$7.50 per trip from \$4.50 and the vehicle rate jumped to \$27 from \$18.25. However, throughfare rates kept the cost of a round trip to \$51 for car and driver.

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