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ArtSpring: just \$35,000 to go!

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The long-awaited completion of ArtSpring is in sight this week following the announcement Tuesday of \$195,000 in federal and provincial funding.

The arts centre's Funding to the Finish campaign got a major boost with the announcement, bringing the total raised or pledged to \$305,000. And with yet another matching grant of up to \$50,000, this one from Salt Spring's Susan Bloom, the cam-

An arts centre completion date is in sight as ArtSpring's Funding to the Finish campaign gets financial boost from a Tuesday announcement of \$195,000 in government grant dollars.

paign is \$35,000 away from its target.

ArtSpring is now expected to open later this year, assuming construction resumes in July.

The infrastructure grant was announced in Victoria by Victoria MP David Anderson, provincial Employment and

Investment Minister Mike Farnsworth and Steve Wallace, the president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Included is \$171,000 in federal funds and \$24,000 from the province.

The grant brings the campaign to within \$70,000 of the \$375,000 required to open the doors and

operate for the first year.

Another \$35,000 in donations will be enough to bring in \$35,000 from Bloom, completing the fundraising campaign.

The campaign has already matched one challenge grant: a \$50,000 pledge from Robb and Ruth Peters of Calgary on May 1

as the month-long fundraising campaign kicked off.

Individual cash donations alone reached \$48,951 in the first two and a half weeks of the campaign. Numerous pledges have also been made. Phone canvassers are reporting that one in three of those contacted are agreeing to donate.

The second \$50,000 was pledged by Bloom on the condition that the community matches

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Look up, look way up...

Salt Spring Old Boys' David Norget is at the front of a pack of soccer players staring skyward during a weekend game in the

Challenge Cup soccer tournament. Their intense gazes were drawn by the ball dropping in their direction.

Photo by Tony Richards

Ferry schedule offers a.m. bottleneck relief

B.C. Ferries' summer schedule will clear a major bottleneck on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route, but travellers will have to check their schedules for departure times that depend on the day of the week.

The 9 a.m. sailing by the Mayne Queen from Fulford to Swartz Bay, which produced frequent overloads even in winter, will be replaced by a larger ferry — either the Skeena Queen or the Cumberland — from Monday to Friday.

But to make the change, the ferry corporation is introducing a variable schedule on the route, with different sailing times depending on the day of the week. The third sailing of the morning from Fulford Harbour will leave at either 9, 9:15 or 9:30 a.m.

Monday to Thursday, the sailing will leave at 9:15. On Friday the vessel will depart at 9.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays, the sailing will leave at 9:30 a.m. aboard a smaller Bowen-class vessel, either the Bowen Queen or the Mayne Queen.

Also shifting to a variable schedule is the second sailing of the morning from Swartz Bay to Fulford. From Monday to Thursday the ferry will leave at 8:30 a.m., and on Friday at 8:45.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays the sailing will be at 8:15 a.m., again aboard a smaller Bowen-class ferry.

Other than those variations, the schedule is unchanged. The changes take effect June 25.

Glen Brown, executive vice-president of the Inter-Island Services division, said the ferry corporation received repeated requests from customers to offer the increased capacity of the Skeena Queen on morning sailings.

Scheduling committee member Neville Atkinson credited marine superintendent Ross Harris for resolving some of the scheduling problems.

There are no changes to the Vesuvius-Crofton route, and schedules for the other Gulf Islands routes are still being finalized.

Burn victim airlifted

A 20-year-old man was airlifted from Lady Minto Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering severe burns in a bush fire.

Sidharth Ramchandra Pandey was rushed to hospital by ambulance from a Fulford-Ganges Road property, and airlifted to Vancouver Island.

Firefighters were called to the fire about 3 p.m. and had it under control within an hour. The fire came within just a few feet of a log home on the proper-

ty, which is owned by Dr. Raam Pandey.

Pandey and his partner Sophia Ali moved to Salt Spring last fall to open a centre to practise Kayakalpa, a form of medical treatment based on ancient East Indian practice.

Their plans were featured in a Driftwood story last month.

Sidharth Pandey's condition could not be ascertained before the Driftwood went to press Tuesday evening.

Scorpions make provincials

A local girls soccer team is off to the provincial finals this week. Gulf Islands Secondary's senior girls team is battling it out for No. 1 spot in B.C. after winning the Vancouver Island high school championships in Campbell River last week.

The Scorpions will vie with 15 other teams for the provincial high school title in Burnaby Thursday through Saturday.

The Scorpions were recently ranked among the top 10 girls school teams in B.C.

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Skaters get bad rap despite focus

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Local skateboarders are looking enviously across the sea to Sidney where community support for skateboarding has resulted in a shiny new concrete facility.

On Salt Spring, the group of up to 60 high school and middle school-age skateboarders see only a botched facility attempted at the Core Inn, their own rotting, wooden ramps and a community that blames

them for drug deals and vandalism.

"If adults were pushing for it (a new facility), we'd have sponsorship," says 16-year-old Tristan Scarfo. "If we weren't skateboarders"

Skaters were angered recently by a Driftwood article that quoted school district officials blaming them for vandalism at their Kanaka Road skateboarding site. Officials also claimed the area is a hotspot for

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her donation, dollar for dollar. "In order for us to get the \$50,000 we have to raise another \$50,000," said fundraising chairman Chris Chapman.

Weekend tours of the building will continue this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. The phone canvassing will continue as will individual fundraising efforts.

Pegasus Gallery is contributing \$5 from each sale of a print by popular artist Carol Evans.

Artist Jill Louise Campbell is raffling off five of her creations — four framed, limited-edition prints with hand-painted mats and a whimsical hand-painted wingback chair, which is complete to the coins painted under

the cushion. Tickets for that raffle are available at the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery.

During the upcoming Randolph Parker show at Pegasus Gallery, donations to ArtSpring will earn a draw ticket on a unique plant pot painted by Parker in a collage of Canadian art styles.

Meanwhile, the Salt Spring Painters Guild raised \$1,200 for ArtSpring through a sale of art supplies, many of which were donated by Hal Stone in memory of his wife Jo. The guild had earlier given \$7,000 to the arts centre.

Chapman's only fear is that people will conclude the campaign has reached its goal and stop giving just when the final push is needed. "It's so close now," Chapman added. "We've

just got our fingernails clutching at the top rail."

Some donors might want to choose giving to ArtSpring over giving to the taxman, suggests Island Arts Centre Society board member Jean Addison. The recent federal budget offers combined federal/provincial tax credits of 24.29 per cent for charitable and non-profit contributions of less than \$200. For contributions over \$200, the tax credit increased to 45.54 per cent. Listed securities and mutual funds can also be donated.

Chapman said the community is coming through to ensure the arts centre is completed.

"We're going to do it, one way or another, even if we have to go up and print the money," Chapman joked.

Traffic heavy at Fulford and Vesuvius terminals

Visitors trying to return home after a long weekend on Salt Spring had long waits Monday afternoon from both the Fulford and Vesuvius terminals.

Dennis Anderson returned to Salt Spring on the 3:20 p.m. sailing from Crofton to Vesuvius Monday. The Vesuvius compound was full and cars were lined up as far back as

Sunset Drive.

The 26-vehicle Kahloke was still filling in for the 70-vehicle Howe Sound Queen, which was off for refit. Anderson said ferry crews were trying to clear the backlog by shuttling back and forth between the terminals, regardless of the schedule.

Even so, he estimated people had

a three to four-sailing wait.

Traffic was equally clogged at the Fulford terminal, backed up to St. Paul's Church by mid-afternoon Monday. By 5 p.m. B.C. Ferries asked Ganges RCMP to help control the overflowing traffic. "When I got there, it was down the hill right by the marina," Const. Paul Seymour said.

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drug deals, and is constantly cluttered with garbage.

Scarfo shakes his head. "Why would we wreck our own ramps if we're paying money for them?"

He and others rolling over the Kanaka pavement and wooden skateboarding equipment on a recent Thursday morning say they have invested too much time and money to trash their own stuff.

For the past several years the group has raised funds through car washes and raffles, and accepted donated funds from island entities such as the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

But their enthusiasm doesn't stop other youth from vandalizing their equipment.

Scarfo says a white ramp that cost them \$600 to build was tossed over the hill, losing a \$150 chunk.

"We don't want to build anything if it's going to happen again," he says, blaming the vandalism on partying, non-skating youths who often roam Ganges in the evenings and after dark.

"There is nothing for them to do, so they'll make it so there's nothing for us to do."

He also counters other school district allegations regarding drug use and garbage problems.

Garbage, he says, comes from high school and middle school students, many of whom hang out on nearby bleachers during warmer weather.

And as for drugs, says 18-year-old Shanti Wind, "There are drug deals going down everywhere on this island. In Centennial Park, it's happening 24 hours a time."

Unlike some other youths, Wind and Scarfo point out, skaters are doing something with their spare time. They hold meetings, raise funds and have a focus in life.

"We're actually caring about something."

One thing skaters and school officials seem to agree on is the unsuitability of the present skateboarding location.

Middle school parents are urging the school district to take over responsibility for Kanaka Road from the Ministry of Highways.

However, concerned over liability issues, the district chose not to do so in February.

Skaters say the area is simply not appropriate for skateboarding.

"It's not level — it's down hill," Scarfo says. "It's tough coming back up the hill."

There is no shade in the summertime and winter weather ruins the equipment, forcing skaters to purchase costly replacement plywood. Scarfo points to a ramp built four years ago that has been re-surfaced six times at a cost of \$30 each time.

"We need a place to cover it or store it or build a roof over it," Scarfo says. "We need somewhere permanent, a larger area."

A cement facility would solve much of the problem and, ideally, the location would be close to the schools. To this end, many skaters are eyeing the former bus compound, located nearby, as the perfect spot to build their dream.

"We want to make it a park or a recreational area — not just a closed road."

Some time ago it looked as though island skaters would get a facility behind the Core Inn.

The plan, Scarfo says, "was rather impressive with bowls and ramps with stairs and handrails, quarter pipes and little half pipes."

However, he adds, the vision failed when it was discovered half the area was legally designated for parking.

More recently, skaters have acquired equipment from a Lower Mainland film set. The youths paid for its transport to Salt Spring, but still need funds to purchase lumber and set it up.

Despite their enthusiasm, dedication and hard work, Scarfo and others say, skaters still get a bad rap from islanders who once banned them from skating in town and continue to blame them for Kanaka Road troubles.

As Shanti Wind points out, these kids are not "throwing Thrifty carts into the ocean, or breaking into houses. They've got focus. Serious focus."

But at least for now, that focus has wavered slightly as the skaters turn envious eyes to Sidney and other nearby communities where skateboarding is a community-supported activity.

New service offered

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Salt Spring health care workers joined the rest of the province in voting more than 80 per cent in favour of strike action to back contract negotiations.

Votes cast by Hospital Employees Union (HEU) workers during the past month were tallied on Thursday. Province-wide, workers voted 81 per cent in favour of strike action.

On Salt Spring, employees at Lady Minto Hospital voted 82 per cent in favour of strike action. The vote by Greenwoods intermediate care facility employees was 90 per cent in favour, said Terry Simard, chairwoman of the Salt Spring local chapter of the HEU.

Talks with the Health Employers Association of B.C. broke down April 21. The HEU represents more than 40,000 workers in hospitals and long-term care facilities.

Meanwhile, 15,000 community health caregivers province-wide are conducting a strike vote this month to support the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union negotiations on their behalf.

That strike vote will be counted June 3.



For the cause
Balloons and flashing firetruck lights signalled Salt Spring firefighters' annual fundraising campaign for muscular dystrophy throughout the island Saturday. Here firefighters and contributors, clockwise from left, John Ward, Lorri Cinkant, Rachel Gillett, Laurence Spencer and Rob Minvielle ham it up for the camera.

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Driver walks from spectacular crash

Charges of refusing to supply a blood sample and driving without insurance are pending against a 43-year-old Salt Spring man who walked away from a spectacular crash Saturday night.

Police say the driver was northbound in the 2100 block of Fulford-Ganges Road when he lost control of his vehicle and spun off the road, shearing a power pole, overturning and crashing into a ditch.

Witnesses told police the vehicle was moving at a high speed and flipped end over end as it spun into the ditch.

The driver was assisted from the vehicle by passing motorists and then began running northbound along the road. He was eventually

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found in a field by police and taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment and a blood demand.

In other police news:

- Owners of an Isabella Point Road home are facing some \$10,000 worth of damage and stolen property after their house was broken into and ransacked last week.

- Electronic equipment, 105 classical CDs, 80 bottles of store bought wine as well as a large quantity of hard liquor were taken.

- Two houses on Charlesworth Road were broken into during day-

light hours on Thursday.

Police say extensive damage was sustained by the doorways where the culprits gained access. Among the items stolen were electronic goods, tools and jewellery.

A gray, possibly suspicious vehicle was seen in the area.

- Although Salt Spring RCMP members geared up for a busy soccer tournament weekend, they say the number of complaints was similar to those reported on any other "sunny long weekend."

Police say visiting soccer players were observed roaming the village intoxicated and drinking publicly, sometimes yelling and swearing, but only one player-related complaint was lodged with them.

- Salt Spring RCMP aggressively checked vehicles suspected of containing alcohol and minors in Ganges Saturday night.

Between 7 and 8 p.m. they confiscated five dozen beer and assorted alcoholic beverages, charged one driver with having open liquor in a vehicle, and returned one prohibited driver back to the detachment for a breathalyzer test. His vehicle was impounded for 30 days under the Vehicle Impoundment Program.

Following the breath test, a 46-year-old Surrey resident is facing charges of impaired driving.

Police say this "zero tolerance" will continue through the summer months.



DITCHED: A Salt Spring man is facing several charges after crashing his vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road Saturday night.

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Youth justice changes net cautious optimism

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Replacing the Young Offenders Act with a new youth criminal justice act is good news — maybe.

Two Salt Spring Islanders now involved with youth justice, diversion coordinator Irene Wright and Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, were cautiously optimistic after federal Attorney-General Anne McLellan announced new youth justice legislation.

Doherty remembers when the Young Offenders Act (YOA) was introduced in 1984, amid predictions it would resolve many of the problems of the 1908 Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Now the YOA is being tossed out, following a year-long review and recommendations made in

April by a parliamentary committee.

Doherty said he agrees with the philosophy outlined by McLellan — a mix of prevention, increased public protection, community-based sentences and stronger sentencing for serious crimes — but wants to see how the ideas are translated into legislation.

"This is just a proposal and now somebody has to write the entire act," he said. He hopes the input of police officers will be sought in addition to the legal advice required to draft legislation.

The new act is expected to allow publication of the names of young offenders who have been convicted of crimes serious enough to warrant an adult sentence. The age limit for sentencing as an adult will be lowered from 16 to 14.

But Doherty would like to see greater freedom to publish a young offender's name, particularly the names of those who repeatedly commit crimes such as break-ins and engage in vandalism.

Publicizing the name would allow the community to protect itself, he pointed out. "I still feel that the community deserves to know when they have a chronic or repetitive problem."

It's clear that some young offenders are well aware of the anonymity offered by the current legislation. "When they become adults, the vast majority stop doing what they're doing," he said.

Wright welcomed McLellan's promise of increased focus on community-based sentences and alternatives to the court system.


"One problem with first-time and young offenders is that they don't see the victim as a person," Wright said. Community-based diversion includes direct contact between the offender and the victim.

As a result, Wright expects offenders will recognize the impact of their actions on others.


She was surprised that McLellan's announcement did not include more mention of the victims of crime.

Wright said she doesn't support publicizing the name of a young offender unless the person is a clear danger to the community.

Nor does she feel increased punishments stop crime. "Punishment is not a factor since they don't expect to be caught. Getting caught is not part of anybody's plan."



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Kahloke situation raises ire

One local gas station almost ran out of gas last week.

A one-week delay in the return of the Howe Sound Queen to the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry run left Fernwood Store co-owner Eric Manchester wondering if his gas pumps would run dry.

The 26-vehicle Kahloke has been filling in since the 70-vehicle Howe Sound Queen was taken off for refit May 2.

But according to Manchester, the smaller ferry had much less space to handle the tanker trucks which bring fuel to the island on the dangerous cargo sailings. In addition, the fuel trucks were unable to carry full loads because of the smaller ferry.

Realizing he could run out of fuel, Manchester complained to B.C. Ferries about the problem last Wednesday, especially after he learned the Howe Sound Queen would be out of service for an additional week.

In response, Manchester said, B.C. Ferries scheduled additional dangerous cargo sailings this week, on Tuesday and Friday.

But Manchester wasn't impressed. "The ferry corporation caused all of this problem with a lack of foresight and planning and now that things have gotten desperate, they're over-compensating," he said.

The Howe Sound Queen was due back last Sunday but further work is required on the propeller shaft. The ferry is now due back Sunday.

High turn-out recorded in teacher vote

Almost 85 per cent of Gulf Islands teachers voted May 12 on the proposed three-year collective agreement negotiated between the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the provincial government.

"A remarkably high turn-out," Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) president Larry Field said last Wednesday. Results of the vote, being conducted province-wide this month, will not be released until after May 28, he said.

But the BCTF executive and

the GITA executive both recommended approval of the deal.

Field said the proposed contract will add the equivalent of one full-time and one half-time librarian to district staff, which should provide some library service in each school except, possibly, Saturna Elementary.

The contract also protects current school counselling positions and reduces the pupil-teacher ratios in kindergarten from 21 to 20 students per teacher.

All provisions in the existing GITA contract with the school board are retained, Field said.

The contract also includes a two per cent wage hike effective April 1, 2000. Field said that provision is the only reason he could see teachers rejecting the contract since "real wages" for teachers have been declining since 1990.

GITA represents 106 teachers who fill the equivalent of 95 full-time jobs in the district. The association also represents 50 on-call teachers.

\$18 parcel tax pending

The takeover of Outer Island docks from the federal government by the Capital Regional District (CRD) will be shored up by an \$18 parcel tax, if a bylaw introduced last Wednesday gets final approval.

The bylaw gives the CRD the ability to establish, acquire and operate small craft harbour facilities in the Outer Islands.

The docks are being divested by the federal government, which has invited local governments or individuals to take over dock operation and maintenance.

In January the provincial government gave the CRD authority to operate small craft harbours, opening the way for the regional government to take on the docks.

Dock operation and maintenance is to be financed through a flat tax of \$18 per parcel annually or by usage fees.

Outer Islands residents can oppose the bylaw by signing a counter-petition. If five per

CRD BRIEFS

cent of the population sign the petition, the bylaw will not be approved.

In other CRD news:

- A minor amendment to the Salt Spring Island liquid waste disposal fees bylaw removed references to the source of the liquid waste. The original wording of the bylaw established fees of 15 cents per gallon for liquid waste — either septage, sewage or sewage sludge — from either Salt Spring or the Outer Islands.

- The re-worded bylaw establishes the same fee for disposal regardless of where the liquid waste originates.

- Digging out information from the CRD through freedom of information provisions just became a little more expensive. The CRD board increased its fees to \$35 an hour from \$30. Those fees only apply after the first three hours.



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Association tackles erosion at Drummond Park

Ron Spencer, foreground, and Brian Finnemore were among Fulford Hall Association members who went to work on Drummond Park last week, reinforcing the bank that separates the grassy area from the beach. The park has been shrinking due to erosion.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Guides, Brownies pick up garbage

Ganges was spruced up recently thanks to the efforts of island Brownies and Girl Guides who turned out to pick up litter. Divided into seven teams, the girls and their leaders filled bags with roadside trash and recyclable materials. The clean-up was part of the national Pitch-In Canada campaign, which is sponsored by the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation and B.C. Hydro.

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Outer Island education options 'went down like a lead balloon'

Opposition from Saturna parents has kept the Gulf Islands School Board from taking a tough step: expanding the tiny elementary school on that island to serve students until the end of Grade 8. But the price may be the closing of Saturna school.

The school, which barely meets the eight-student Ministry of Education minimum to remain open, may drop below that point as early as next September.

However, Saturna trustee Suzanne Middleditch said at a May 6 school board meeting that parents accept the risk of the school being closed by the province but don't want the board to change the school.

Parents fear keeping their children in the two-room school until the end of Grade 8 will not allow enough educational or social opportunities.

"They (the parents) said this ultimatum is not acceptable," Middleditch reported.

The parents' view was backed by high school student council president Matt Hayes, who predicted, "If a kid comes from Saturna to Grade 9 (at Gulf Islands Secondary), the kid will be slaughtered."

One family with pre-school children has threatened to leave Saturna if their children must stay in the small school until Grade 9.

To cut costs, superintendent Andrew Duncan recommended changing Outer Island schools to put all district students in Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) starting in Grade 9.

Spread over two years, the proposed changes included offering kindergarten to Grade 8 at Saturna and Galiano elementary schools this September and removing Grade 9 from the Mayne Elementary-Junior Secondary by September 1999.

The change would save \$137,000 to \$174,000 annually through

reduced staff on the Outer Islands, consolidation of all district Grade 9 to 12 students at GISS and less use of the water taxi.

However, transportation savings, estimated at approximately \$100,000, would go to the provincial government and not to the district.

"This idea went down like a lead balloon on Saturna," Duncan admitted.

He then researched two other options. Leaving Saturna with kindergarten to Grade 6 and changing Galiano and Mayne to handle kindergarten to Grade 8 would increase district costs by \$37,500 to \$75,000.

Closing Saturna Elementary and switching students on that island to correspondence courses would save the province just under \$90,000 in transportation costs.

Lower enrolment in smaller Outer Island schools is also producing more multi-grade classes, Duncan said. "These schools are getting so small with such a broad age range, we're going to have four to five grades in one class."

In addition, some Galiano and Saturna parents are already requesting transfers so their students do not have to enroll in the local island school.

Trustees agreed to change Galiano to a kindergarten to Grade

8 school as of this September and that Mayne should have a kindergarten to Grade 8 school as of September 1999. But they approved only a kindergarten to Grade 6 designation for Saturna.

Trustees also approved a new program to bring Outer Islands students together at least two days a month in order to increase social and educational contact among the smaller schools.

They also agreed to form a committee to look into distributed learning for Outer Islands students and to examine ways to make the high school more responsive to them.

At present, the Galiano school serves students in kindergarten to Grade 7, the Mayne school students in kindergarten to Grade 9 and the Saturna school students from kindergarten to Grade 6. Grade 8 and 9 students from Galiano and Grade 7, 8 and 9 students from Saturna take the water taxi to attend school on Mayne Island.

From Grade 10 onward, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna students attend GISS. North and South Pender students start attending GISS in Grade 9.

Staff were instructed to look into other ways to cut transportation costs. The district has also requested help from a Ministry of Education efficiency team to identify possible savings.

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Bird Trust recognizes colony

The McFadden Creek heron colony has been nominated for a global "important bird area" (IBA) designation from the Wild Bird Trust.

According to Rob Butler, a research scientist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, the McFadden Creek IBA was the first and most prominent of nine sites so far nominated by the service in the province.

Butler said the IBA program was formed a few years ago in response to the environmental side agreement to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Mexico, the U.S. and Canada have each launched an IBA program funded largely by NAFTA's commission of environmental co-operation.

The IBA thrust is to prioritize bird areas requiring conservation. Birdlife International, a European group, defined IBAs as regularly holding "at least one per cent of the world, national and regional population of a species," said Butler. "The value of one per cent has been accepted world-wide as a minimum population level to be used to identify sites for international conservation effort."

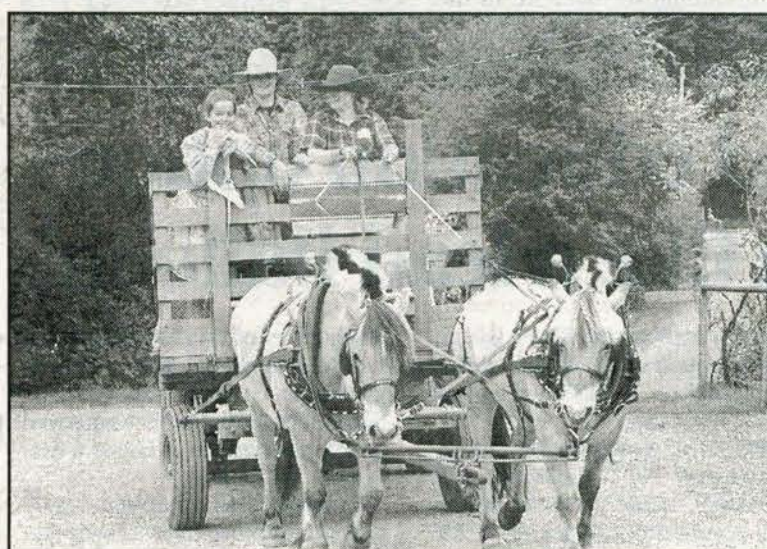
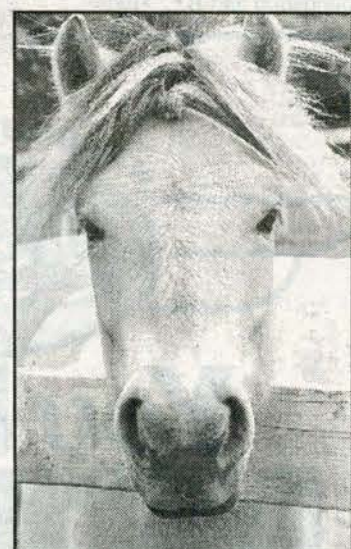
Over the next few months, the Canadian Wildlife Service will assess and nominate about 150 potential sites in B.C., which will join a growing directory of Canadian IBAs.



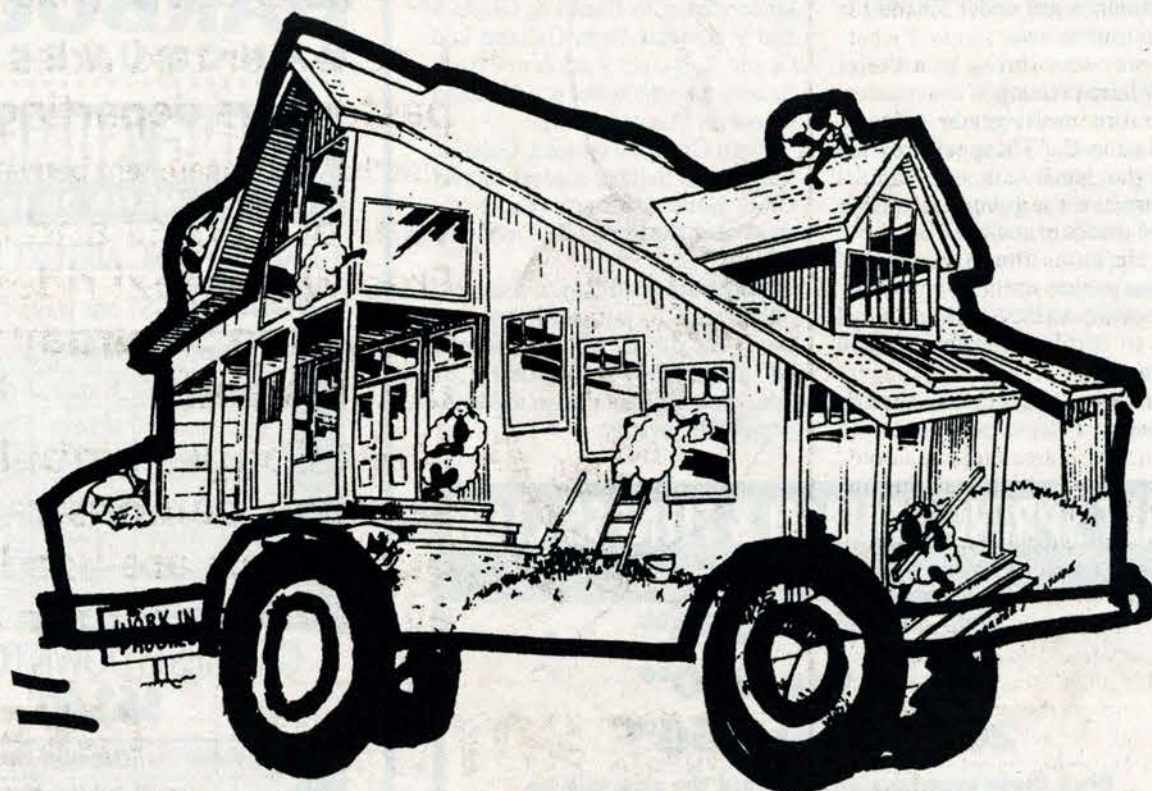
Country festival

Camp Narnia opened its gates to show off a little country as it held its annual day of music, fun and food this Sunday. Dressed in country duds and greeting visitors to the camp were, at left, Jodie Lukow and Marieke Voorhoeve. Below, ponies, hayrides and lots of animal species, including colourful peacocks, rounded off the event.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



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Well, you're in luck: free spins around the place leave between 10 and 2 on Saturdays, noon and 2 on Sundays this month. Your chance to poke and pry, ask penetrating questions.

We just want to help you make another informed, intelligent ArtSpring decision. The first good decision was to get it started; this good decision is to get it finished!

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May dust control starts too late for Blackburn man

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Cliff Sandwell is getting dusted — and he doesn't like it.

For the past two years since he moved to Salt Spring, each spring has seen his home and garden enveloped in clouds of dust from a just-graded Blackburn Road.

"We were having clouds of dust come right over the road and all over the garden. It was just a disaster," he said.

"Last year it was even worse — dust clouds coming in over the garden. You couldn't sit out there."

Sandwell and his wife like to walk down Blackburn Road but not during the weeks between when the road is graded and when it is treated to settle the dust.

At that time, he says, a passing vehicle can raise a cloud of dust which blankets walkers for five to 10 minutes.

He understands that the gravel road has to be graded after winter to remove the washboard and fill in potholes, and he knows that raises all the dust.

But he wonders why JJM Maintenance can't then spray the road to keep the dust down. Why are they waiting until the end of May before applying the dust control spray?

He plans to put those questions to Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell.

"It just seems the maintenance on it is out of whack," Sandwell said.

But the maintenance is right on schedule, according to Mark Stevens, assistant general manager for JJM Maintenance. Historically, he said, dust control in the South Island Highways District is not started before the May long weekend.

The problem is the risk of heavy rainfall, which will either wash away the magnesium chloride solution or will create a dangerously slippery road.

The budget does not allow for a second spray application if the first is washed away.

The magnesium chloride needs a small amount of moisture in the dust particles, he explained. "It binds the fine particles together and helps keep the road surface intact."

The road must also be in good shape before it is sprayed so JJM does one major grading and then a light one just before spraying the road.

Since the company must grade and spray 500 km of road each spring, there is often a delay between the grading and the spraying, Stevens said. "It can't all be done the day before."

However, he acknowledged this year the weather has been drier than usual so the company is trying to start applying the spray sooner. "We're trying to get some product and get it started as soon as we can," Stevens said.

JJM Maintenance confirmed the spraying began on Salt Spring last week.

'Historical' mine site blasted shut for safety

A historical hole was blasted shut last month to protect people against the hazard of a 30-foot, water-filled shaft into Mount Tuam.

The turn-of-the-century silver mine was located in the ecological reserve off Mountain Road, explained Dave Chater, district manager for B.C. Parks.

The shaft dropped approximately 30 feet into the mountain at a fairly steep angle. Water filled the bottom of the shaft and there was loose rock on the surface.

Chater said the shaft could be especially dangerous if children began exploring the site. "We felt, as a safety precaution, we might as well close it up."

The entrance was blasted shut in April, a move which distressed at least one Salt Spring resident.

Allen Cunningham said the mine was a historical site. According to local legend, it was dug by a pioneer who rowed across Satellite Channel to the southwest corner of Salt Spring, climbed 100 feet up the mountain and dug the shaft with hand tools.

"It was a very solid tunnel. It was quite intriguing."

The tunnel was easily accessible from Mountain Road, he said. "Historically, it symbolized one of

the reasons why settlers came to Salt Spring. It also showed what pioneers went through in their expenditure of energy."

Bob Akerman recalls building a road in the Cape Keppel area to reach the family's sheep camp. "Before the road went in, they called it the Silver Mine Trail," he said. He dates the silver mine back to the turn of the century but believes no one ever found any silver.

"It actually wasn't worked. It was just more or less prospected," he said.

In the same area there is an old copper mine, which was dug in the 1920s to 1930s, he added.

John Bennett, another long-time Salt Spring resident, also remembered the mine. "There was the start of a silver mine there but it never amounted to anything," he said. He added that some copper was found on the other corner of the island, in Ruckle Park.

Fred Hermann, chief inspector of mines for the provincial Ministry of Energy and Mines, said the old silver mine was sometimes called the Cape Keppel mine. His records show the property was never staked and that there is no valid claim on it.

District gives nod to report

Preparation of an engineer's report on the entire Fulford Harbour waterworks system was approved by members at their annual general meeting April 27.

Also at the meeting, chairman Bruce Patterson was re-elected for a three-year term, joining trustees Bill Rhodes and Shirley Beach, who are completing their terms.

The district serves approximately 100 properties. Two visitors and 27 members attended the meeting, held in Fulford Hall.



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The skaters deserve community support

If only skateboarding were an Olympic sport. Salt Spring skateboarders might then find a little more appreciation and support for their sport, instead of feeling like they're being literally left out in the rain.

For years the skaters have been looking for a place of their own to practise their sport — a skateboarding park like those developed in other communities.

But despite their willingness to attend meetings, sit on committees and join in fundraising, nothing has materialized beyond the drawing board.

In the meantime, they adopted the closed section of Kanaka Road and poured their own money and energy into building the apparatus. At first this appeared to be a solution, if a trifle makeshift.

But time has unearthed unexpected problems. First, the closed section of Kanaka Road became a hang-out for more than skaters. Interlopers to the site are engaged in activities less laudable than trying to perfect a jump off a ramp, leading to complaints of drug dealing, smoking, bullying, foul language and littering.

As the most visible group in the area, the skaters feel they are being unfairly labelled for the actions of these interlopers.

Second, vandals who cruise by Kanaka Road have been no kinder to the skateboarding equipment than they have been to park benches, stop signs or public washrooms. Whatever the vandals have not damaged is being eroded by weather.

Ideally the skateboarding apparatus should be made of concrete and steel, not wood. And the skaters — who have already demonstrated considerable initiative in fundraising and building — should have a place to play and to store the equipment they've created.

Skaters wonder why the community has been unable to come through with a skateboarding site.

The problem is complicated by liability chill. Skateboarding is not a passive sport. Does anybody offering a home to the skaters risk becoming legally liable if an accident occurs?

But other communities have skateboarding facilities so, obviously, other communities have resolved this issue. We need to find out how and then we need to reward the skaters' initiative by ensuring they get their own space.

The community that finished ArtSpring can surely handle this little project.

Summer's in the air

What a way to kick off the tourist season. Salt Spring was humming with the market in full bustle, 30-plus teams challenging each other on the soccer fields and sails blooming in Ganges Harbour for the annual Round Salt Spring race.

Weather on the three days couldn't have been better: sunny and warm enough to be pleasant but not overheated. At times there was even a bit of a bracing edge to the air, just to remind folks that it is not yet summer.

But it's not far off. The May long weekend is the traditional start of the tourist season and this past weekend was no exception, with year-round islanders noting lots of new faces about.

No doubt they found as much to enjoy as the islanders did: the dramatic start of the sailing race filling Ganges Harbour with movement and colour Saturday morning; the infectious rhythms of marimba music underlying the Market in the Park; the community volunteerism of the Salt Spring firefighters with their muscular dystrophy drive and barbecue; the music on the Treehouse Cafe stage sponsored by Mouat's; and, up the road at the school fields and at Portlock Park, some terrific soccer action.

Underlying the weekend of fun were the volunteer efforts of many, efforts that contributed to the success of the different events. The Salt Spring Sailing Club hosted 300 people at its post-race barbecue, an event which has grown proportionally with the popularity of the annual race.

Salt Spring Old Boys and Salt Spring FC volunteers were busy both on and off the field, hosting 28 visiting teams from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

It was a good weekend for us and for our visitors, who saw us at our best: working together to organize projects and events for the benefit of the community. Could there be another like it?



Chris Haigh demonstrates juggling prowess

MacNeill's smooth-tasting scotch accompanied hard-hitting news talk

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

My first experience with whiskey was a bad one. And it wasn't until Jim MacNeill introduced me to single-malt scotch that I could drink whiskey without recalling the foul taste it had when I was 15.

A group of us were celebrating the end of a school term by gulping down bad scotch with no mixer. The memory stuck with me for years but Jim MacNeill set me straight. The publisher of the Montague, Prince Edward Island, Eastern Graphic always carried a bottle or two in his luggage. We'd meet up at newspaper association conventions in different parts of the country every year, and after the business of the day was completed, and the bars were all closed, the party would adjourn to Jim's room and out would come the scotch.

The memories of those occasions are strong this week because Jim died on Friday. He probably drank too much scotch during a lifetime in the newspaper business because he died too early. He was 62.

But he lived a full life. He was one of the few remaining newspaper publishers in this country who could be called a character. There used to be lots of characters in this business, but today they're outnumbered by the accountants.

Jim never hesitated to write what he thought. He was an award-winning columnist and editorial writer, and a constant pain in the ass for politicians on Prince Edward Island.

In the newspaper industry, he was something of an icon. To those of us who grew up on the editorial side, he was someone to be admired.

Jim died while travelling home on the ferry from Nova Scotia. He had just been awarded an honorary degree by King's College University in Halifax. He must have become accustomed to accepting such accolades. He was always on the list of finalists for the annual editorial writing award of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors. And if he wasn't a finalist, he was the winner.

Jim introduced me to that society a few years



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ago, and I'm still a member. I had been looking forward to sipping some single-malt with him at the annual conference in July, and talking about the questions that arise almost every day about the way we cover the news.

We'll have to drink to his memory instead. There'll be lots of people there anxious to do so. Jim made his mark among members of the society because he was an editor's editor.

The society's membership is a dying breed. They're mostly publishers who write news stories and editorials. At their newspapers the accountants are on the payroll but they're not signing the cheques.

The society was the perfect organization for Jim because its conferences focused on topics designed to lead to the improvement of our editorial products, rather than the enhancement of the bottom line.

It was over scotch late one evening that Jim and I hatched our plan to launch a magazine for Canadian journalists. We envisioned a publication that would examine the issues of the day for editors and reporters, with hard-hitting commentary about the way newspapers and other media carry on their business.

It made a good topic over drinks but the reality of a partnership spanning a few thousand miles hit home the morning after, and our project never got off the ground.

It's probably just as well because neither of us really had the time, especially Jim. He was always immersed in a story in which a wrong was being perpetrated by a politician or someone in authority. He lived for those stories, whose publication often led him into the courtroom to answer charges of libel or defamation.

Sometime this week I'll toast Jim with a glass of single-malt. Whiskey will never hold bad memories for me again.

The writer is publisher and managing editor of the Driftwood and prefers to leave the accounting to someone else.

He was an award-winning columnist and editorial writer, and a constant pain in the ass for politicians on Prince Edward Island.

'Witch hunt' opposes whistle-blower bill

VICTORIA — During the memorable reign of the incomparable premier Bill Vander Zalm, a public servant once publicly criticized something the government was doing.

Vander Zalm was asked if there was room for a public servant to criticize the government. He replied, sure, there was room in Pouce Coupe, in Fort Nelson, in Atlin. In other words, the hapless bureaucrat who dared blow the whistle on the government would find himself banished to some remote outpost of the Vander Zalm empire.

Well, at least the guy was up front. Criticize me and you get hammered, buddy. That was our Bill.

The NDP opposition at the time, self-righteous and smug, took a different position on this matter. Whistle-blowers, they said, should be protected from retribution, which is why John Cashore introduced a private member's bill intended to protect employees who ratted on the government.

There was plenty of ratting going on at the time. Leaks sprouted galore. Brown envelopes clandestinely handed to reporters were quite common. And the NDP wanted everyone blowing the whistles protected.

That was then, and this is now. The bloom is off the NDP government, good intentions are long forgotten, principles have been disposed of at garage sales, and whistle blowers are to be dealt with as the rats they are.

There has been no shortage of whistle-blowing since the NDP came to power in 1991. Remember the driving record of Robyn Allan, interim president of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.? Remember the leaks that opened the B.C. Hydro scandal? Remember the NDP's plan to impose a three-month residence requirement for social assistance applicants? Leaks, leaks, leaks.

But seven years into NDP rule, there's no sign of the whistle-blower legislation the party so enthusiastically supported when in opposition.

The latest whistle-blowing chapter concerns someone in the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks who recently leaked a document to the Liberal opposition, stating that more than 20,000 jobs and \$1.3 billion in economic activity were lost last year because the lands branch has been gutted beyond belief and is no longer able to efficiently process applications for the use of Crown land.

Ten years ago, the NDP would have screamed for that person's protection. After all, shouldn't the public know when government screws up so badly that 20,000 jobs are going down the tube?

Instead of asking the person to come forward and accept a medal for providing all of us with this vital information, the formidable Environment Minister Cathy McGregor has unleashed her hounds to sniff out the offender for suitable punishment, probably dismissal.

Time and again last week, opposition MLAs asked McGregor in Question Period if she was conducting a witch hunt. Time and again, she evaded the answer by mouthing some infuriating platitudes about having taken steps to correct some problems in the lands branch.

I'm told that McGregor wanted to answer the question more specifically but was advised by her cabinet colleagues to stick with her evasion maneuvers.

Presumably, the minister planned to cite the confidentiality oath every public servant must swear. But if she is so concerned about that oath now, how can she square that concern with the attitude her party took while in opposition?

You can't have it both ways, minister. If the protection of whistle-blowers was desirable 10 years ago, it should be desirable now.

If McGregor continues her witch hunt and actually fires the perpetrator, I suggest the NDP find out whether hypocrisy is a salable commodity. If it is, this government could retire the accumulated debt in very short order.

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More letters

Who's next?

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To deprive people of their rights under these acts and laws can lead to monetary damage claims against those commissions, boards and individuals responsible for orchestrating these attacks on peoples' right to livelihood.

This is not merely a rejection of an applicant who hasn't sold before in the market. This case involves nothing less than the eviction of an established vendor and such eviction will continue as long as the victims don't avail themselves of avenues of redress open to them. Nothing prevents excluded vendors from making their presentation directly to the CRD board. Courts will only enter the equation when submissions are made to them.

It was the current CRD director and CRD board that endorsed the selection process of commission members which now precludes elected officials from curbing these kinds of excesses directly or for that matter being accountable to the electors. And it is the commission that has endorsed the creation of the Market Advisory Group whose recommendation it is refusing to review, mitigate or in the Wallace case override.

Open your eyes folks! The buck rolls on and on to the tune of a million dollars a year. This commission and CRD directors have so many arms-length mechanisms in place that no one is taking any leadership role or direct responsibility for its actions.

So whose head will be next on the block? Vendors ought to ask themselves that question and realize that victimization of marketeers is built into this so-called "community-based" process.

When the crunch point comes, commission members will find they are the ones who have no product and that they are just as expendable as the victims they are now creating.
DIETRICH LUTH,
Former CRD director

Beautiful style

Salt Spring Island holds many childhood memories for me, and now as I make it my home after being away almost 28 years, these ingrained images present themselves to me daily.

I find they are synonymous with my memories of my grandparents ... the smell of lavender instantly takes me back to their little shed behind the house, where vast bunches hung to dry. If I breathe deeply and close my eyes, I can feel the warm, stilled air and hear the bees busy around the honeysuckle outside.

Standing on Vesuvius Beach looking out, I visualize their little boat, always moored there and waiting to take us to Tent Island for a picnic. The cacophony of birdsong, the salt air, bounties of fruits and vegetables, and the rich colours, textures and fragrance of their wonderland garden.

My grandmother, Dorothy James, passed away last week. She had her own beautiful style and was a veritable wealth of gardening knowledge. I'm feeling grateful that I had the

opportunity to spend some time with her, however short, and that my children will have their memories.

And I know that whenever I walk into a beautiful garden, I will remember her.

B. BRAZIER,
Salt Spring

Pretty groovy

In the park on Saturday, May 9, we had a heatwave that brought out listeners of all ages to hear the Mamas and the Papas of the Grads '98.

We all left feeling pretty groovy. Thanks to everyone.

I heard it through the grapevine, well, actually from Stacey and Carmen, that we made over \$300 toward the cost of the grad ceremony photo!
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Butterflies reveal truths of the universe

I'm saddling up my old bike Esmeralda this week for a special mission — I'm going to track down the "10 most wanted" on the Gulf Islands.

NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA WITH BRIONY PENN



I won't be looking for the bad guys, though I might bump into a few where I'm going. My mission is to look for the 10 endangered butterflies of the Salish Sea. Their only crime is that they are disappearing without telling us.

My reward is a pleasant flutter around rare native wildflower meadows. Equipment for this event includes a comfortable bike, an inflatable raft and a good picnic hamper. The tone of the day will be a cross between a Buddhist retreat and a Sherlock Holmes plot. The zen of sleuthing.

Buddha once said of butterflies: "From you I have learned more than from all the writings of the Brahmans."

Sherlock Holmes' axiom is that "the little things are infinitely the most important."

Although I haven't quite finished the complete set of Brahman writings, I feel they will have to be good to compete with the life history of the butterfly. Life begins for this insect as a tiny egg anchored to its host plant. Hatching into a many-footed gelatinous mass, the caterpillar gorges itself upon the plant then spins itself a cocoon of silk and turns into a pupa. While in its cocoon, it undergoes a transformation in which its cells dissolve into a primeval living soup which then reassemble into a multi-coloured flying insect. The butterfly emerges and finds its mate (probably through the wing pattern) and has a delicate courtship.

It detects its host plant through its smelling antennae, feasts upon the nectar and lays its eggs on that same succulent flower before dying.

May marks the metamorphosis of many caterpillars into their brief adult butterfly form. They are all currently fluttering around hatching, feeding, courting, revealing the truths of the universe. Unfortunately one truth of the universe is that if you remove the specific host plants, the butterflies disappear.

Esmeralda and I will begin our adventure on Mount Tuam, within sight of the Buddhist sanctuary, in search of the Propertius Dusky Wings. This butterfly's larval food is the Garry oak so it is inextricably bound to the tree. Over two centimetres long, this moth-like creature camouflages beautifully into an oak, so look carefully for the white scaling on its dusky wings. Each wing is covered by thousands of these tiny little scales. Lie flat on your back and gaze steadfastly into the gnarled boughs of the tree.

If you are very lucky, you might just spot some bluish butterflies hovering around rare wild pea species below. There are two endangered blue butterflies: the Greenish and the Icaroides Blue — not to be confused with the common Silvery Blue and Rustic Blue and Spring Azure. When you have had enough of trying to imagine what Icaroides Blue might look like, reach for your picnic basket and get out an Avocado Green and a Peach Blush. Gently feast upon the nectar and flutter down the mountain to the rocky shores.

The isolated rocky bluffs of Beaver and Isabella points are good places to find large patches of stonecrop flowers, a cactus-like plant where Moss' Elfin will be hovering. These elfins are two-toned brown inside and mahogany on the outside, with a

white border, and lay their eggs on the buds of this succulent plant. Where there are undisturbed stonecrops, there are elfins. Unfortunately, some shore landowners haven't read Buddha so these places are becoming more rare.

I have to leave Esmeralda and get into the inflatable to spot a little tailed butterfly called Barry's Hairstreak or the elusive Ringlet. Hairstreak larvae feed on the Rocky Mountain juniper which sporadically grows on the islets in the lush spots. The small, velvety, ochre-yellow Ringlet loves native fescue grasses in damp pockets but not Kentucky blue grass and sprinklers. The remaining three butterflies on the most wanted list might require one more additional piece of equipment — a friendly lepidopterist to help you find them. I had to take a lepidopterist on my handlebars to Mount Maxwell to find Zerene's Fritillary amongst the rare violet species.

Then we had to leap back into the inflatable to drift to Helliwell Park on Hornby Island to find one of a handful of isolated Edith's Checkerspot populations amongst the Menzies larkspur. Exhausted by our effort and out of Peach Blush we only gazed down the Saanich Inlet to Mount Finlayson where the Chalcedon Checkerspot was last spotted a few decades ago.

The last butterfly requires a ferry ride to Victoria and a cycle trip with Island Pathways enthusiasts along the Galloping Goose to its starting point at Songhees. This is a pilgrimage. It is the spot where the last Large Marble was seen at the turn of the century. There is a remote chance that a population of this large, marbled species unique to the region is still lurking unsuspected. I hold out a hope that they might return because the corollary of Sherlock's axiom is that if we

look out for the little things, then everything else important will follow.

Tips from Wrangellia

The Annual Capital Region Butterfly Count is middle of May. An excellent colour identification chart, a count sheet and instructions can be obtained from Derrick Mallard at (250) 652-3487. Information on more common butterflies is also in the Wild Bird Trust's pamphlet on butterflies available from the Wild Bird Trust (604) 760-1561.

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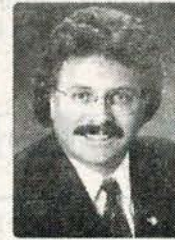
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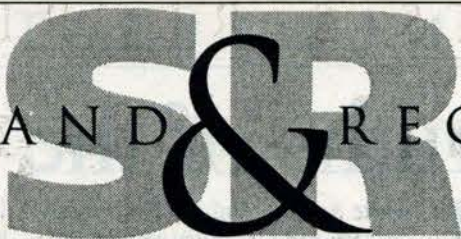


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SPORTS AND RECREATION



AND THEY'RE OFF: With their spinnakers splashing colour on a deep blue sea, 73 boats raced out of Ganges Harbour Saturday morning in the annual Round Salt Spring sailing race. Back on shore, race enthusiasts scrambled to find the best vantage point for the event which was completed in record time.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Records sliced in round island sail race

Records tumbled in the Round Salt Spring '98 sailing race on the weekend.

There were a record number of boats registered (73), a record number of finishers (62) and at 6:37 Saturday evening, Bill Allen's Lawn Dart crossed the finish line and broke a long-standing record for the fastest time around the island.

It was the 24th annual race put on by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club.

Besides receiving line honours, Allen's 40-foot Cape Bay 40 won the Marshall Sharp trophy on handicapped corrected time for the second year in a row.

Second overall finish went to the 30-foot Myrrh, designed, built and skippered by Eric Jespersen, an Olympic-class sailor. Third overall went to Bob Serenius and his crew in Breakaway, a Martin 242.

The first Salt Spring Island Sailing Club boat to finish on corrected time was Gary Bustin's Rampant, a 31-foot Wylie design. Second club boat was Deryn Mor, a Tanzer 7.5 sailed by Kevin Vine and crew, followed closely by John Cameron's Oscar, another Martin 242.

Race organizer Vine said the course was in a clockwise direction and featured brisk northwest winds.

"The competitive spirit superseded prudence and better judgment



in many cases as boats carried more sail than they should have beating into a rising chop through Sansum Narrows and Stuart Channel," reported Vine. "As the boats rounded Southey Point on the north end of the island, the northwester resulted in an exhilarating spinnaker run, surging down the building seas at high speed."

Vine said there always seems to be a point in the Round Salt Spring race where the wind goes light and currents thwart progress. This year it happened between Isabella Point and Cape Keppel around midday, and again off Long Harbour just after sunset

Saturday.

"While the leaders sailed from Nose Point home in under an hour, late arrivals spent up to six hours in the tide and light, fickle

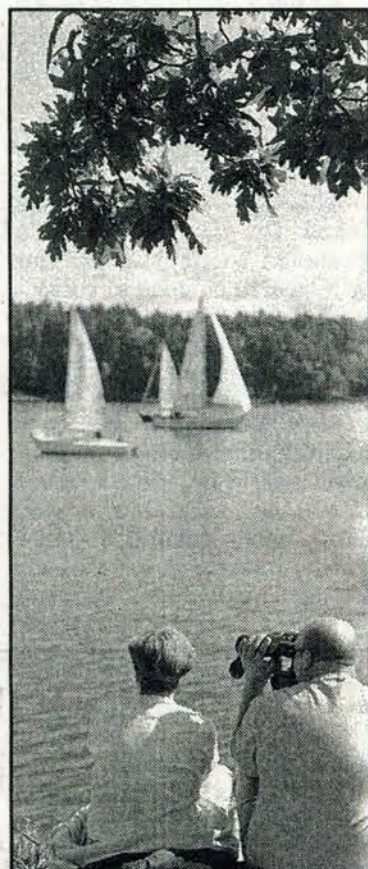
winds in the struggle to get home."

Recipient of the Tar and Feathers trophy, as the last boat to cross the finish line, was Ron Stratham's Captaurus. It spent Saturday night "anchored" to a crab trap at the mouth of Ganges Harbour, "his prop thoroughly fouled by the crab trap line," said Vine.

"On Sunday morning a diver was dispatched to rescue the boat and just before 10:30 a.m., Captaurus sailed across the finish line to cheers and honking horns."

The trophy was donated by Dave Betts.

On Sunday afternoon more than 300 people enjoyed barbecued lamb from Mike and Bev Byron's farm. Vine said great community support was shown for the race, and dozens of prizes were given away thanks to donations from local individuals and businesses.



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Wiser Scorpion team heads to provincials

Gulf Islands Secondary's senior girls soccer team is heading to the provincial championships for the second year in a row.

But this time the Scorpions are older and wiser and qualified with a first rather than second-place finish at the Vancouver Island championships in Campbell River last week.

Coach Doug Pearson reported the Scorpions easily beat Brentwood 5-0 in the semi-final match, with Sheila Stacey putting in a great game.

The girls faced Ladysmith in the final, and Pearson said it took them most of the first half to catch on fire. It happened spontaneously when Clare Rustad got a goal with about one minute left in the half.

The Scorpions simply took over in the second half, with two goals from Joelle Morrison, "a really beautiful header" from Kate McNair, and a second goal from Rustad, who is only in Grade 9.

"In the second half it was kind of like a clinic," said Pearson, with his girls clearly

the better team.

Rustad also received an award for best player among AA high schools.

The 16-team B.C. championships are in Burnaby Thursday through Saturday.

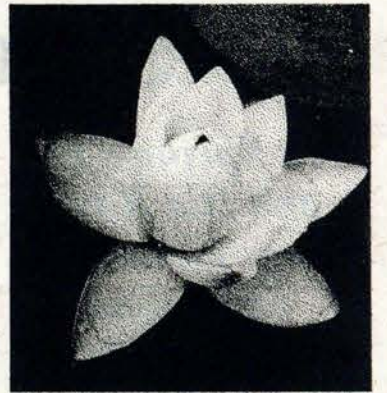
School team members and parents have been scrambling to raise the \$3,000 needed to get the girls there. Richard Murakami donated a car for a raffle, the team had a concession at last weekend's soccer tournament and parents have been collecting pledges from island businesses.

This year the Scorpions have lost only to Fleetwood Park of Surrey and Argyle, the defending provincial champions. Pearson observed that other teams appeared "in awe of" the Scorpions in Campbell River last week.

Their warm-ups were scrutinized and "you could almost see them whispering about us."

A long history of playing together in community soccer is one of the Scorpions' secrets, said Pearson.

And another one? "They're just a crazy bunch of girls."



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Juniors' spirits stay high

Salt Spring's junior Babe Ruth baseball team hasn't won a game yet this season, but the players' spirits are up.

"Nobody's down about losing," coach Roger Beals said Tuesday.

The team of 13 to 15-year-old boys is having fun, he said, and Beals has "almost total attendance" at practices.

He observed their off-island opponents generally seem larger and older, and the Salt Spring group is on the younger side. Junior Babe Ruth teams are normally comprised of 14 and 15-year-olds. Most of Salt Spring's 11 players are 14, with two 13-year-olds added to the ranks.

Next year's team could have the size advantage, he said.



Top spot
Round Salt Spring '98 sailing race winner Bill Allen, seated centre, is flanked by friends and well-wishers as he holds his trophy outside the Salt Spring Sailing Club. Allen, who finished the annual race in record time aboard the Lawn Dart was among those recognized at an awards presentation at the club Sunday afternoon. A record number of entrants, 73, participated in the event, with 62 finishing.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Duncan Yankees down senior baseball team 6-4

Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team lost for the first time this season last Wednesday when the Duncan Yankees chalked up a 6-4 win.

Coach Roy Kinnear said it was just one of those games where the boys didn't get the breaks they needed after giving up three runs in one inning.

Salt Spring out-hit Duncan and could have come back on at least two occasions. Brian Kerr almost hit the ball over the fence but it bounced in off the top, giving him a double. A ball hit by Jeremy Keating was also on its way out of the field when a Duncan outfielder made a beautiful catch. At that point Salt Spring had two men out with the bases loaded.

The boys' next home game is against Chemainus on Sunday afternoon at Portlock Park.

Track, field students compete

When school track and field athletes from Pender, Galiano and Salt Spring islands joined Mayne Island hosts May 13, the result was excellent competition.

A large contingent of athletes in Grades 5 through 8 participated in the Outer Islands track and field meet. They entered a range of categories, including running, high and long jump, ball throw, discus, shot and javelin events.

Grade 8 athletes from Mayne

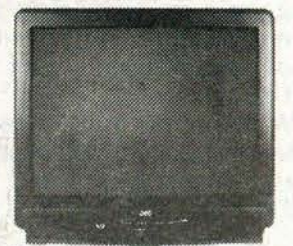
and Pender dominated the awards given for the senior girls and boys divisions.

Award for the top Grade 8 girl athlete was won by Heather Cavanagh from Pender Island. Kadek Okuda of Mayne finished second and Maeghan Redpath, also of Mayne, came third.

Tyler Cocker of Mayne Island received the trophy for best senior boy athlete. Brian Crowe from Pender was second and Mayne Island's Jordan Haenen came in third place.

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Soccer action heats up as visitors vie for cups

Salt Spring's FC and Old Boys teams go easy on opposition

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring FC and Old Boys soccer teams maintained a tradition of being congenial hosts at the annual Salt Spring Challenge Cup tournament over the long weekend.

Although FC won the consolation final Monday, and the Old Boys tied a game on Sunday, they otherwise went easy on the visiting competition. A total of 30 men's and women's teams from all over Vancouver Island, North Vancouver, Mission and Langley made the trip.

Event co-organizer Malcolm Legg said the tournament's 76 games were characterized by good sportsmanship, with few red cards issued.

Winner of the over-30s men's title was Lakehill, who beat Vic West 1-0 on penalty shots.

The men's open final was also decided by penalty shots, with defending champions Fort Langley beating Courtenay 2-1, while Powell River emerged as women's division champion.

Salt Spring FC won their first game Saturday 2-0 over Gorge, but lost 1-0 in the afternoon to Fort Langley.

On Sunday FC fell 2-0 to Malone's Pub, for a fourth-place finish in the Group I division. However, on Monday FC beat Langley United 2-1 in the consolation semi-final and won the final 3-1 over Gorge.

The Old Boys managed one tie in their four games, a 1-1 result against Castaways from Victoria. The good hosts rolled over for Vic West 6-0 on Saturday morning, lost 3-0 at the hands of Sisto's 96ers later in the day and let Sooke squeak out a 2-1 victory on Sunday afternoon.

Legg said this was the last tournament for retiring referee Bob Hope, who has participated in the Challenge Cup for the past 13 years.

Also in the officials department, Herb Harzan was awarded the Bob Hope trophy for the referee who makes the biggest gaffe during the tournament.

"He accidentally head-butted a player on the Salt Spring Old Boys — Alan Webb," said Legg. "His comment after the game was, 'It's easier to head-butt them than to give them a red card'."

Pitchfork-toting referees in gumboots were also featured in a tribute to Salt Spring Monday.



JASON PUTS ON THE PRESSURE: At top, Salt Spring FC's Harrison Jason fights a visiting player for possession of the ball during a game at Portlock Park Saturday, while below, "chief linesman" at the weekend soccer tournament, Ron Nordine, carries out his duties from the beer garden. Nordine's words of encouragement to the linesmen on the field revealed his doubts about their ability to call an offside.

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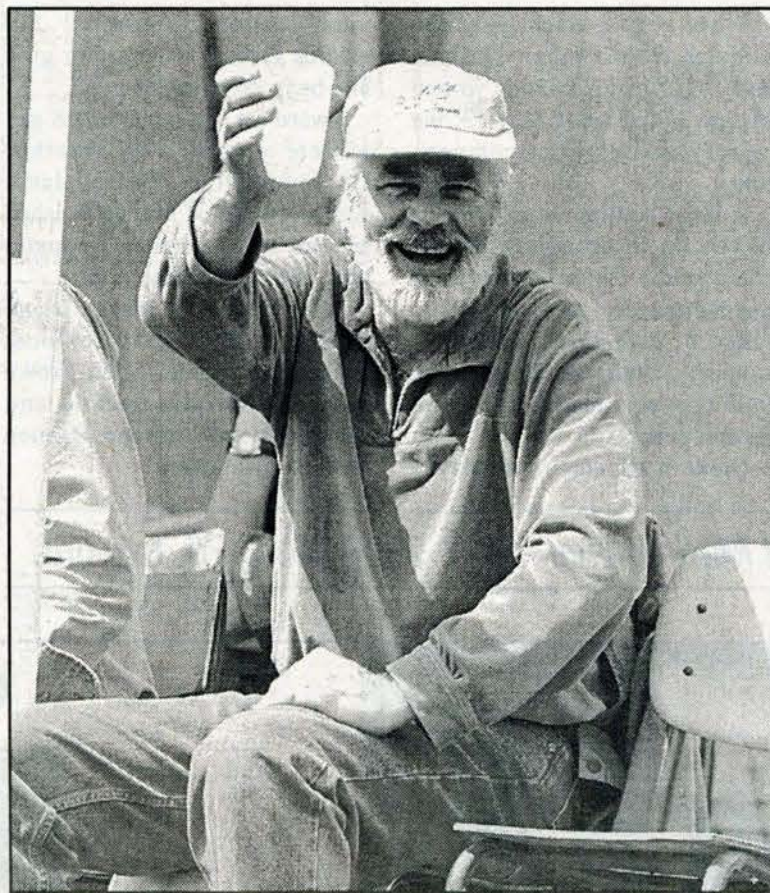
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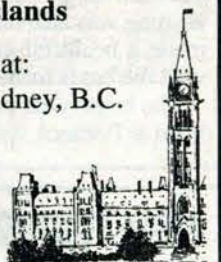
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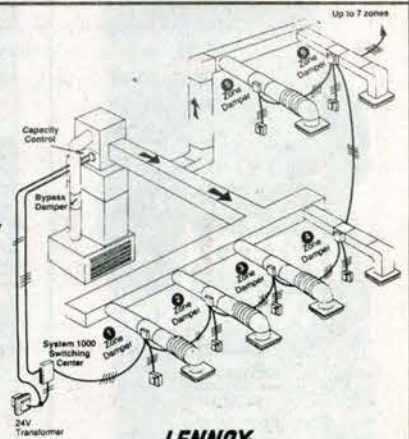
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- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Songs for Summer** — Presented by The Vancouver Actors Chorus on Saturday, May 23 at All Saints Anglican Church. Pop favourites, show tunes, world music, spirituals, jazz and more! Concert at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$8 at the door (\$5 seniors and children).
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- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz featuring the Bruce Hurn Quartet, May 24, 8 p.m.

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- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
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- **Wednesday, May 20** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom, TBA
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7 p.m., ArtSpring '98
8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- **Sunday, May 24** — 4:30 p.m., ArtSpring '98
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7 p.m., Earth Day InterFaith Service 1998 (from April 26)
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- **Core Inn Auction** — Fundraising auction at the Core Inn on Sunday, May 24 at 7 p.m. Auction items include art from Carol Evans, Diana Dean and Carol Haigh, along with other goods and services.
- **Wiggle Waggle Walkathon** — SPCA-sponsored doggy walkathon. Raise funds through pledges. Lots of fun and prizes. Sunday, May 24, 10 a.m., Mouat Park.



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Wednesday: Mainly sunny. 10 per cent chance of precipitation. High 20 C (68 F).

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Friday: Mixture of sun and cloud. Low 9 C (48 F), high 18 C (64 F).

Saturday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers. 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 9 C (48 F), high 19 C (66 F).

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

U.S. Exchange

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.42 CDN* - *rate as quoted on Tuesday

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Gattaca(3) | 6. Tomorrow Never Dies ..(-) |
| 2. Alien Resurrection(1) | 7. Mouse Hunt(2) |
| 3. L.A. Confidential(4) | 8. Red Corner(7) |
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A television crew was on Salt Spring Saturday to film a portion of the romance travel television series *The Best Places To Kiss*. They were, from left, Denis Blue, David Malysheff, Todd Ritchey, Jan Bailey, Dave Luetjen and Nora Arajs. The group hails from Victoria. Photo by Derrick Lundy

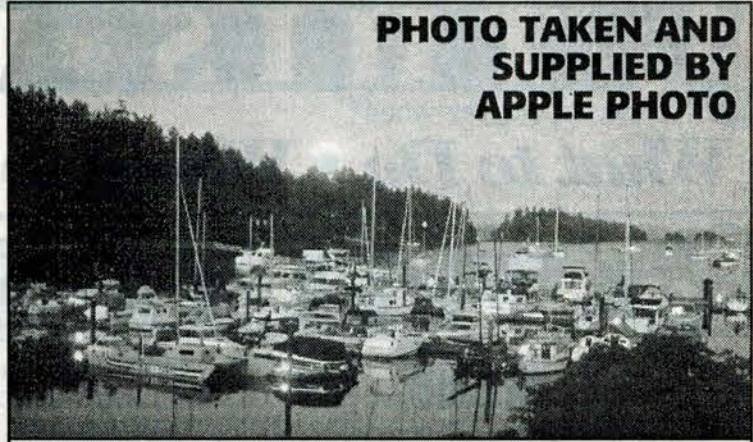


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WHAT TO SEE

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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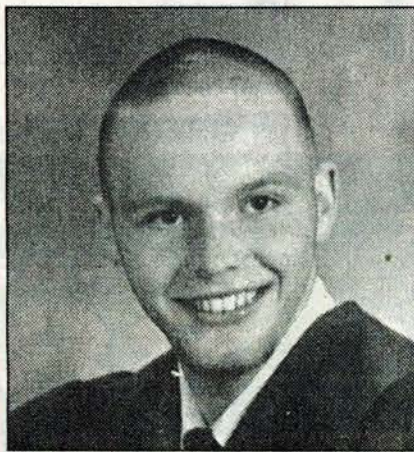
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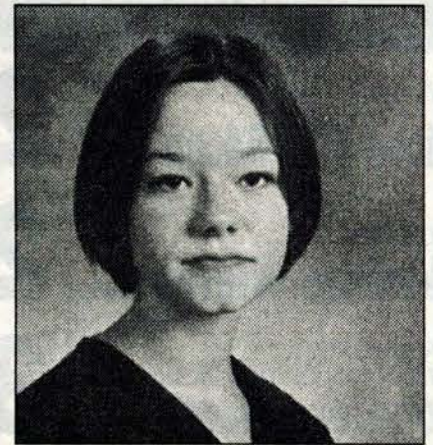
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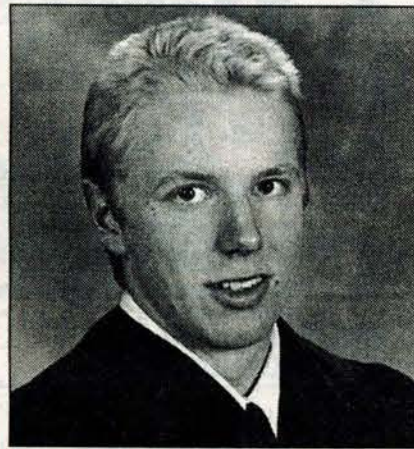
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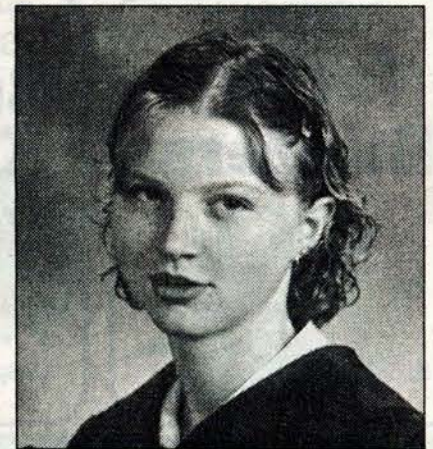
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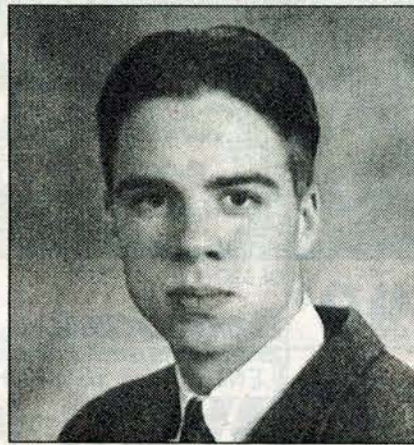
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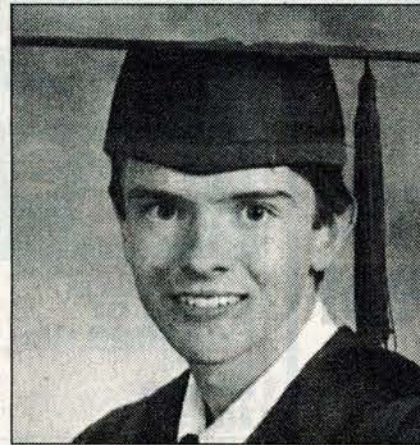
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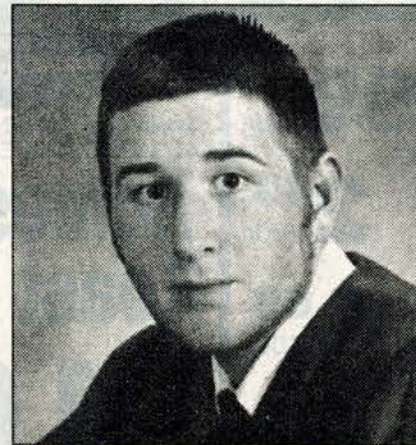
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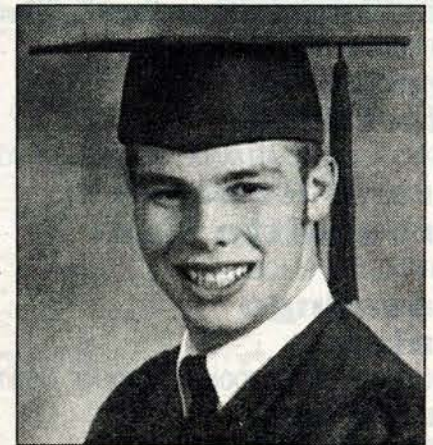
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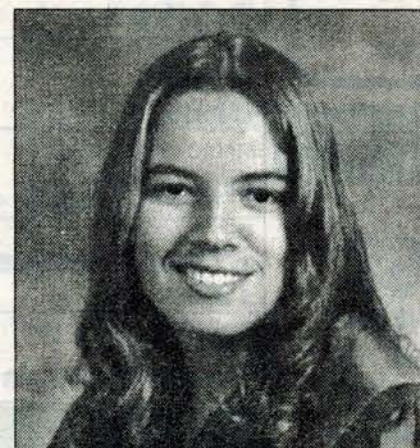
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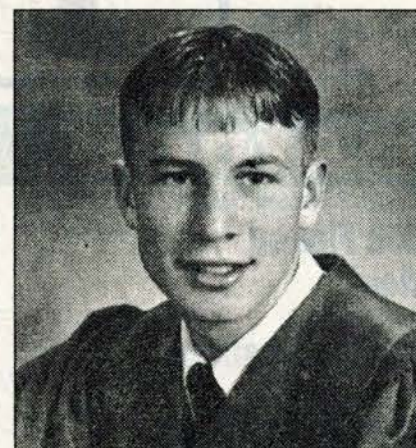
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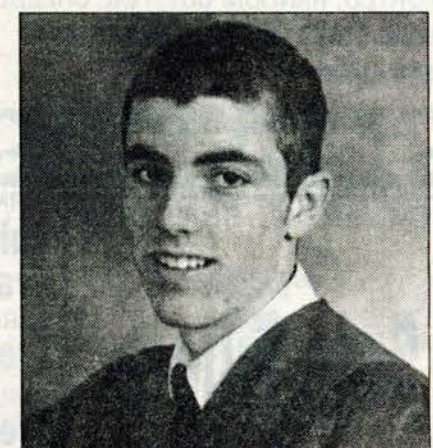
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Songs across the ages

Students in the Fernwood Elementary Choir and seniors in the seniors' choir made notes in common last Thursday when the latter visited the school.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

New flowers offered at May garden show

Sights and scents of spring gardens will take over the United Church Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The annual Salt Spring Island Garden Club spring flower show runs from 1 to 4 p.m., promising a much different showcase from previous years because it's being held later than usual.

Show chairwoman Catherine Crombie is overseeing 42 classes in five categories appropriate to islanders' gardens in May.

Crombie said that instead of the usual proliferation of daffodils and tulips in April shows, people can expect to see rhodod, ferns and hostas among the decorative foliage and shrubs, and alliums, roses, peonies and lilies in the flower categories. Due to the unusual early warm weather, camellias and iris may be in

short supply, but spring vegetable classes should have more entries.

This year's floral art theme is Babes in Springtime. Crombie said, "It will be fun to see how 'kittens in mittens' and 'puppy love' get interpreted into floral designs."

Everyone is invited to participate and there is no entry fee. Entries should be delivered to the United Church between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Admission and tea costs \$3, with children under 12 admitted for 50 cents and infants for free.

There is also a raffle with winners' names drawn at 4 p.m.

Crombie noted that in previous years the spring flower show has taken place in April but, starting this year, will rotate annually between April, May and June.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on May 11 were Jim Burford and Ron Dickson.

Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas took second place, followed by Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

Games played May 4 produced two teams of winners. Lois Johnson and Jill Evans tied with Pam and Gerald Foard for first place.

They were followed by Thomas and Hunt, and Nora Stone and Bill Buckler.

Fiddling sensation

A teenage fiddling dynamo with four CDs and two 1998 East Coast Music Awards already under his belt will perform at the Cowichan Theatre this month.

Champion fiddler and step-dancer Richard Wood, 19, is set to take the stage May 31, beginning at 7 p.m. It is his only Vancouver Island appearance.

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

Island Women set to meet

Local women can get a jump on their MBA next weekend.

They are invited to the third annual gathering of the Island Women Network, where Irene Frith, co-owner of Mel-N-I Charters on Galiano Island, is offering a workshop called Marketing — Getting Your MBA (Master Blueprint for Action).

The May 30 agenda also includes a short annual general meeting, update on activities, lunch and a networking circle. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and registration costs from \$10 to \$25 on a sliding scale. Scholarships are also available.

Island Women was formed in 1996, when several Mayne Island women recognized challenges for women wanting to be financially self-sufficient. Since then, workshops on community economic development and financing a new business have been held.

To register for the workshop, call 539-5594. Childcare space must be booked as soon as possible.

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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 25: Lady Minto Hospital Aux. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
MAY 26: Meeting of general membership, Island Farmers Institute, Institute building, 7:30pm.
MAY 30: Canadian Federation of University Women, AGM, Lion's Hall, 1:30pm.
MAY 30: SSI Historical Society AGM & Picnic, Haamea Bay, Beaver Point, 12pm.
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.

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
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Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

Country Casuals

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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.
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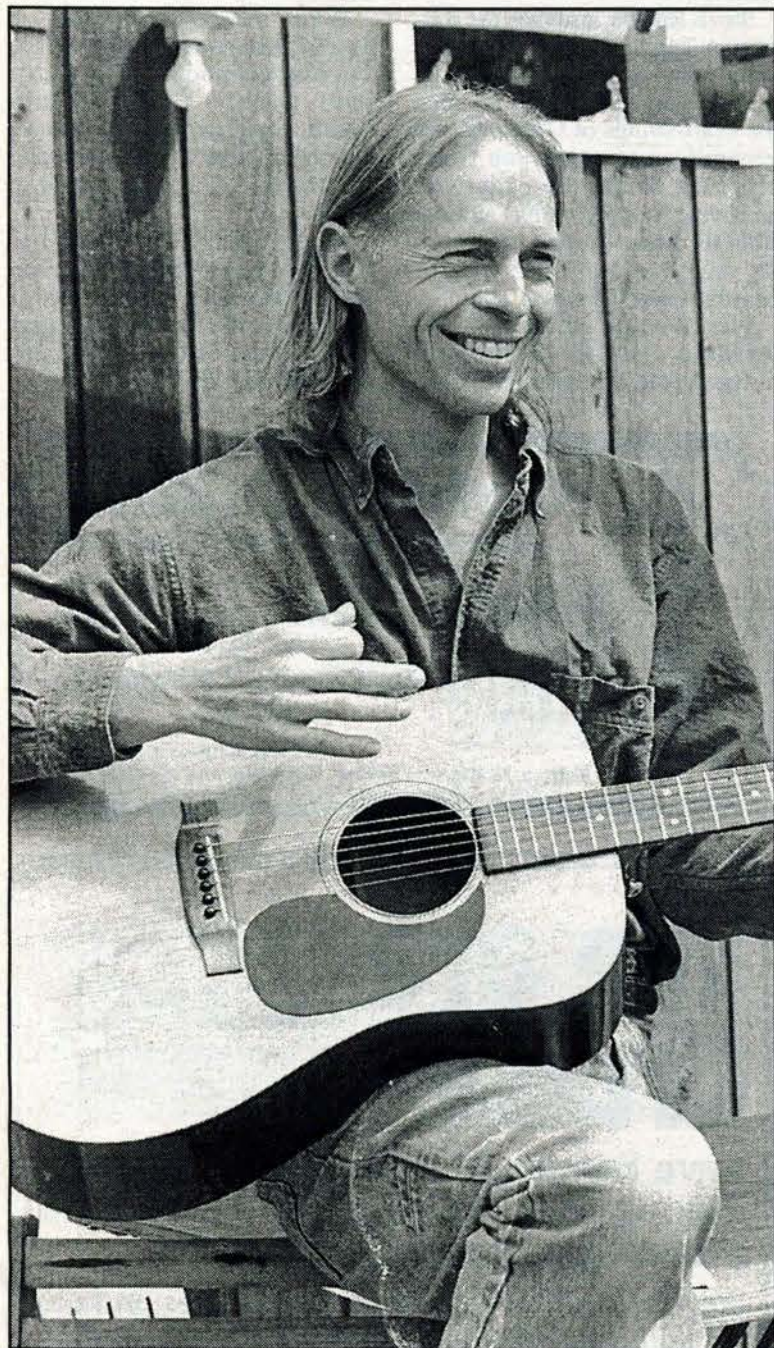
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'Healing' Whispering Rain CD followed by new film



PRINCE AT HOME: Salt Spring musician and filmmaker Peter Prince has just released his CD *Whispering Rain*, and is working on a documentary film called *Salt Spring Island Discovery*, set to air on the Knowledge Network this fall.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

In the past 15 years, Peter Prince has taken his musician's soul and filmmaker's eyes from Japan to the South Pacific, along the North American coast and beyond, but his latest two projects are rooted closer to home.

Through his Vision Quest Films company, Prince is working on a one-hour documentary called *Salt Spring Island Discovery*, scheduled to air on the Knowledge Network this fall, and he has just released his third CD. Called *Whispering Rain*, it features his poetic songwriting, vocals and guitar playing with contributions from several island musicians.

People have told Prince they find his songs soothing and healing, and those on *Whispering Rain* do evoke images of hope and beauty, universal love and a spiritual connection to earth and the elements.

There's a rarely-heard reverence in the gentle simplicity of his song called *Ocean Mother*, which also has a subtle world music flavour. Prince sings, "The ocean is the beginning of the world/ All life comes from the sea/ I am in you and you are in me/ Ocean mother of all things ..."

Holy Wind is a song which lends itself to group singing around a campfire, while *Back to the Garden* offers urgent, hopeful advice for survival.

Some songs reflect his feelings as he dealt with a life-threatening illness, and contributed to his healing. "The music is what got me through," he said.

The strong voices of Prince's daughter Koyahni Dawn-Prince and Jesse Young (part of the children's singing group *The Little Earthquakes*) make the cut. A *Little Love* special, and Prince and Tara MacLean are a natural

vocal combination on songs such as *Absolutely* and *Special Daughter*.

Prince can't say enough about the people who played and sang on *Whispering Rain*.

"They are all so talented. They're all such great musicians and they all added their sparks of feeling to it."

Other musical contributors were Oool Fjolkunnigr, Ian Van Wyck, Marcelle Nokony, Calvin Cairns and Jane Phillips.

With *Whispering Rain* completed, except for the necessary promotional work, Prince can plug his energy fully into the *Salt Spring* film.

"Basically, I was looking for a backyard project," he said, in explaining the initiative for the documentary. Most of his film endeavours, including the last one, which looked at human impact on sea life on the B.C. coast, have required more travel than he wanted to undertake at this time.

The *Salt Spring* documentary idea came easily, combining Prince's natural interest in history with a love of his island. He has revelled in interviewing *Salt Spring* pioneers or riding the ideal sunrise to capture shots of nesting herons. Being at home means he can take advantage of the best filming conditions. "As soon as the weather is good I can just run up the mountain or run to the herons."

A slim sample of the oral history recorded to date sees Bob Akerman talking about Granny Gyves, the midwife who never lost a baby, or Lotus Ruckle relating late husband Gordon's ideas on land ownership, and how pleasures were "so much simpler" in the old days.

Salt Spring Island Discovery will celebrate island history, local colour, its natural beauty and raise the issue of land stewardship. But

for now Prince is engrossed in condensing 30 hours of footage into the final 60 minutes, knowing some excellent material won't make it. However, there is already talk of using the pioneers' stories and observations for a *Salt Spring* Radio Society production, and having copies in the island's archives.

Salt Spring Island Discovery has some National Film Board funding and community support, but more is definitely needed. Prince hopes some islanders wanting to see the documentary completed will step forward to assist. Post-production costs for a project of this kind are high.

"The funding aspect is the most difficult aspect of it and it takes most of my time," he said.

B.C.'s ocean, mountains and natural beauty first snared Prince in 1976, when the Ontario native travelled west as a young man. He returned to Toronto to finish his filmmaking degree at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, but five years later was back to make B.C. his home base.

His award-winning 1986 historical documentary on Sooke history is still shown daily at the Sooke museum. His film *Rediscovery — The Eagle's Gift* also won a variety of awards and has aired in 40 countries. Prince has also taught video and music production skills, and worked in all facets of the music industry, from performing to recording, engineering and producing.

It's clear that more films are already coalescing in Prince's head as he works on *Salt Spring Island Discovery*. There's the endangered great blue herons, the *Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre* and rammed earth construction, for starters, proving one never knows what treasures are found or grown in an island backyard.

Women, children join voices in song

Women of Note and the Fulford School choir have teamed up for a Spring Fusion concert next Friday night at Beaver Point Hall.

Spring Fusion is an informal celebration of music, flowers and fresh greenery at the hall, beginning at 7:30.

Linda Quinn is the director of

both groups. Women of Note has been singing for several years, offering concerts and small ensemble performances.

Quinn says she is pleased with both choirs' achievements this year and that the two groups benefit by singing with each other.

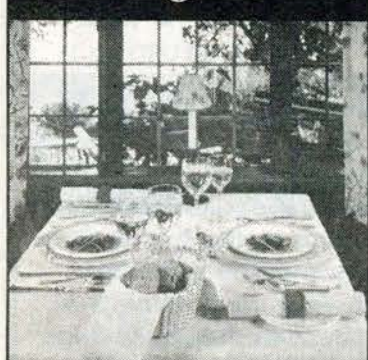
June Bender, a Women of Note

member and Fulford parent, is the accompanist.

The combined choirs will sing two spirituals.

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Essence of folk music captured in club's season finale

Last week the Salt Spring Folk Club held its seventh and final concert of its first full season.

Executive director Lyn Strand summed up her year, saying "It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun."

She worked it well. Strand booked the entire season from the first concert to the last, and she didn't stop there. She's the driving force behind the folk club. She committed her time, her energy, her home and more to making this season the success it was.

Remember the season premiere? Artisan opened for Murray McLauchlan, and Artisan is a powerful headline act on its own. Did you miss it? Sorry about your luck.

The rest of the year included Jez Lowe, Gary Fjellgaard, Madd Pudding, Roy Forbes and Tanglefoot. Then there was 2000 Years of Christmas, which you

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can expect to see again next season. All this and more for a very reasonable season's ticket price of \$80.

The season finale was quite a show. Jim Brannigan and Terry Warbey captured the essence of folk music in the first few minutes of their set. They began with a traditional Celtic sing-a-long song and Brannigan teased the crowd relentlessly in an effort to drive up the decibels. "You're tremendous! I can't hear myself!" Everyone else could.

Brannigan's Scottish lilt is well-suited to songs like The Irish Rover, Working Man and Quiet Nora, and once the audience warmed up, they weren't bad either. Warbey's tanned hands flew across his finely-

wrought instruments, too, having lost none of their precision in five months down in Aussieland.

Folk music is the modern equivalent of the ancient oral storytelling tradition, and Tanglefoot tells a truly Canadian tale. Laura Ingersol Secord is a Canadian heroine immortalized in a song about the war of 1812, called Secord's Warning. "American guns and 500 men so the warning must be given; stand on guard to protect against American domination."

Bob Ritchie on keys adds a cool blues flavour to this unique folk music. Wandering minstrels used to stick to the smaller stringed instruments for obvious reasons, but Bob would have an easier time carrying his keyboard from town to town than would bass player Al Parrish lugging around his big, beautiful, hand-carved Bartlett bass. Yet these two rather unconventional folk instruments lend delightful texture to Tanglefoot's

songs. The third song began with Frank Skrzyszewski's hand-made mandolin set against Al's bass played with an East Indian drone technique, and eventually included some creative percussion, too.

Steve Ritchie arranges the harmonies and sings them true. The song Vimy echoes through the brain for days and ought to pluck the heart-strings of Canadians for generations to come. Joe Grant plays the banjo, the guitar and the fiddle (not the violin) straight from the heart. Toward the end of the show, he says, "This really is heaven, folks," and he's right.

The second edition of the Random House Dictionary defines folk as "people as the

carriers of culture ... representing the composite of social mores." Salt Spring is heaven, thanks to folks like Strand, Tina Mulder, Valdy and the many others who work so hard to bring the arts to life.

What about next season? Strand promises another Black Tie and Gumbo Gala, along with Connie Caldor, Laura Smith, Stephen Fearing, Niamh Parsons, Loose Connections and the return of Artisan sometime in April.

In the meantime, Strand is hosting a house concert featuring Eileen McGann on May 30. If you've never heard an angel sing, you can't afford to miss this one. Call 537-2828 for tickets.



Sprucing up the airwaves

Salt Spring musicians Marcelle Nokony and Paul Mowbray dish up a lively tune at the Tree

House Cafe where weekend-long live performances kept Ganges hopping with sound.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Parker landscapes exhibited

A Salt Spring artist who can convey an endlessly sweeping vista within a three- by five-foot square of canvas will be exhibiting his work in a special show at Pegasus Gallery starting Saturday.

Randolph Parker's works draw on actual landscapes and then transform their best elements into works which open up vistas of sweeping hills, flowing waters and over-arching skies.

His works are composed to draw the eye inward, from the detailed foregrounds to hills so distant they are a barely visible haze.

The exhibition and sale of his work continues until June 4 at the gallery, which is located in Mowat's Mall, Ganges. Parker will be at the gallery from 3 until 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Versatility displayed as artists 'step away'

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Unfortunately, the Stepping Away show at Mahon Hall last week departed as quickly as it appeared.

But the May 11-18 exhibit sponsored by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists succeeded in its aim — to draw out as many island artists as possible.

New and familiar names presented paintings of every kind, from the most delicate of watercolour to the most epic of oil, tackling everything from local scenes to abstract sensations.

Susan Haigh redefined the colour yellow with her oil painting Pumpkin Hands, and pursued further boldness with her elderberry piece.

Artists such as Leslie Corry and Bly Kaye showed us work that had an exotic aura or an immersed traveller's perspective, while watercolourist Lorne Shantz captured island life with his mailbox image and the fishermen's scene in Early Morning Mending.

Sheiya Jordan focussed on parent-child bonds, with the pastel called The Intensified Sky summing it up in a simple, fluid image.

There was engaging sculpture, pottery and mixed media constructions. I particularly loved Tom Flemons' stone teddy bear in an altered "rock and roll" custom-made chair (called Te Deus Ursus) and his Paper Scissors Rock creation. A similar humour is found in Diana Thompson's assemblage of possible (yet unlikely) baby nursers, which garnered one of three best-in-show awards.

Jacque Doyle was also honoured with a best in show for her unusual collection of tiger people; and Anne Chisholm for a watercolour of a logging truck and mountain image. There's irony in her chosen title for the piece: Where'd All



UP CLOSE: Aarron James examines sculptures by Kim Christie called the Vessel Trilogy Open To Ecstasy. Various mediums and artists were represented at the Stepping Away art show held last week at Mahon Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

the Trees Go, Mum. Chisholm was also humorous and, depending on your perspective, political, with her Cows and Cart in the Distance, where

cows graze in a field, oblivious to their future rides in super-market shopping carts.

Judy Weeden's vases were fantastic as usual, and the

Desert Vessel series showed another aspect of potter Merle Box's work.

For sheer beauty, nothing can compete with sculpture. At Stepping Away, Richard Dakin's frog soapstone piece gave deserved glory to the king of the pond, and Jodi Forster's two subtly carved, polished and adorned natural wood pieces were unique.

Fabric arts were also part of the show, with richly-coloured work from Caffyn Kelley and a sparkling quilt from Daniele Benoit.

Ron Crawford's Sotoowa (acrylic on plastic and wood) was arresting, as was Catherine Egan Meehan's Shift watercolour collage.

And I have to wonder if there's anything Ben Goodman will not do with glass, metal or wood.

While there was incredible diversity throughout the show, Rosemary Partridge displayed her own versatility with three works: a pencil sketch, the enamel on copper Belugas and a Rainy Day Otters painting.

This is a scant slice of the work contributed by 50-some artists. The "blind" judging of jurors Sarah Dobbs and Sue Donaldson came up with a comprehensive list of their favourites, and next week we will hopefully have that list plus the people's, children's and alliance members' choice awards.

Dobbs made a special point of praising the show's hanging, noting how pieces did not detract from each other despite their high number in a relatively small space.

Stepping Away gave us a brief taste of many artists, which made me hanker for even more one or group artist exhibits than Salt Spring's private galleries can offer. Maybe in the future gallery space at ArtSpring?

Rainbow Choir stops at All Saints for show

Every year the 35 senior women of the Rainbow Choir tour B.C. providing benefit concerts for host communities.

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Langley-based group will treat a Salt Spring audience at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church.

Rainbow Choir members range in age from 53 to 86 and nine are octogenarians. Choir programs include sacred, folk, popular, swing, classical and semi-classical music.

Present director is Joan Danby, who took over the choir in 1982, three years after its formation. Danby was born in South Africa and studied music at the University of Capetown College of Music, the Guildhall School of Music in London, England, and the Banff School of Fine Arts. She has per-

formed extensively in opera, operetta, oratorio, radio and TV and as a recitalist.

Tickets for the May 29 concert are \$10, which includes admission, refreshments and an opportunity to visit with choir members.

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Salt Spring youth beats out 23 to take silver in design contest

Great mouse handling and an eye for design earned Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) student Matt Simpson a silver medal in the provincial Skills Canada competition last Wednesday in Vancouver.

Simpson, who earned a gold in a regional competition to advance to the provincial final, took silver in the computer-assisted design and drafting (CADD) category, beating out 23 other regional finalists.

The national competition, also held in Vancouver,

followed on Friday. In that competition, Simpson placed eighth among 19 competitors.

GISS technology teacher Dave Betts said it was a great showing for the Grade 11 student. "He's in the top 35 per cent of the country. It was excellent."

Simpson is in his third year of CADD at the high school.

GISS Grade 12 student Joel Carter entered the provincial Internet/web page design competition but did not pick up a medal.

Popular Delta blues slide guitarist storms Harbour House Thursday

Arthur Black's "favourite guitarist on the entire planet" is at the Harbour House next Thursday night when Ken Hamm and Lester Quitzau team up for a concert of original and traditional blues music.

Black proclaimed Hamm his favourite on a 1995 Basic Black CBC Radio show, but he's probably not the only one to feel that way.

Hamm is known for his unique Delta blues slide guitar music that has seen him nominated for three straight years as best acoustic blues guitarist by North America's Guitar Player magazine, as best acoustic act of the year by the Toronto Blues Society and earned him a Juno for his work on a compilation CD called Saturday Night Blues.

Hamm has released five recordings since 1979, and is a concert and festival favourite across the country. He is currently recording a live acoustic concert for a new CD.

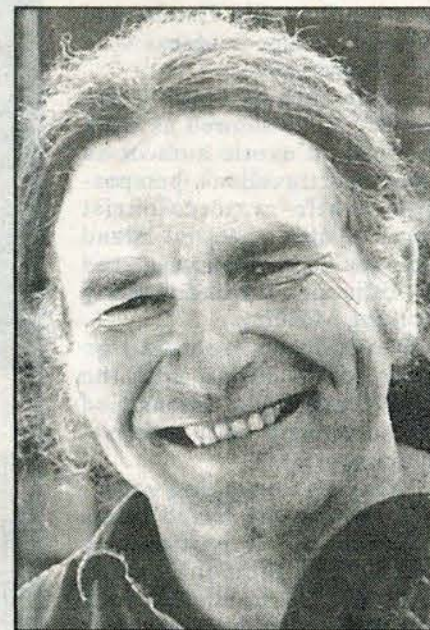
William Dyke Justin of the Evening News in Sault, Michigan, wrote, "I've seen masters play the blues before, and (Hamm) ranks right up there with any of them. This man could hold his own with anybody on stage."

Quitza has been writing, arranging, performing and recording original and traditional blues/roots music for the past 10 years. Like Hamm, Quitzau has evolved his own style, which has been described as "a freestyle approach with a diversity of sound and colour, honest and immediate."

He has two releases, Keep on Walking and A Big Love, and has played with musicians such as Charles Brown, John Hammond, Ellen McIlwaine, Bill Bourne and Johnny Shines.

The May 28 show starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and available in advance from the Harbour House front desk.



ON STAGE: Ken Hamm will team up with Lester Quitzau for a special show at the Harbour House Hotel next Thursday night.



For ArtSpring

Artist Carol Evans is joined by husband Bryn King at Pegasus Gallery where she was signing posters Saturday. The artist is contributing \$5 of \$35 from each poster sale to ArtSpring until the end of June. Evans was also signing books at the gallery which is currently displaying four of her original watercolours.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

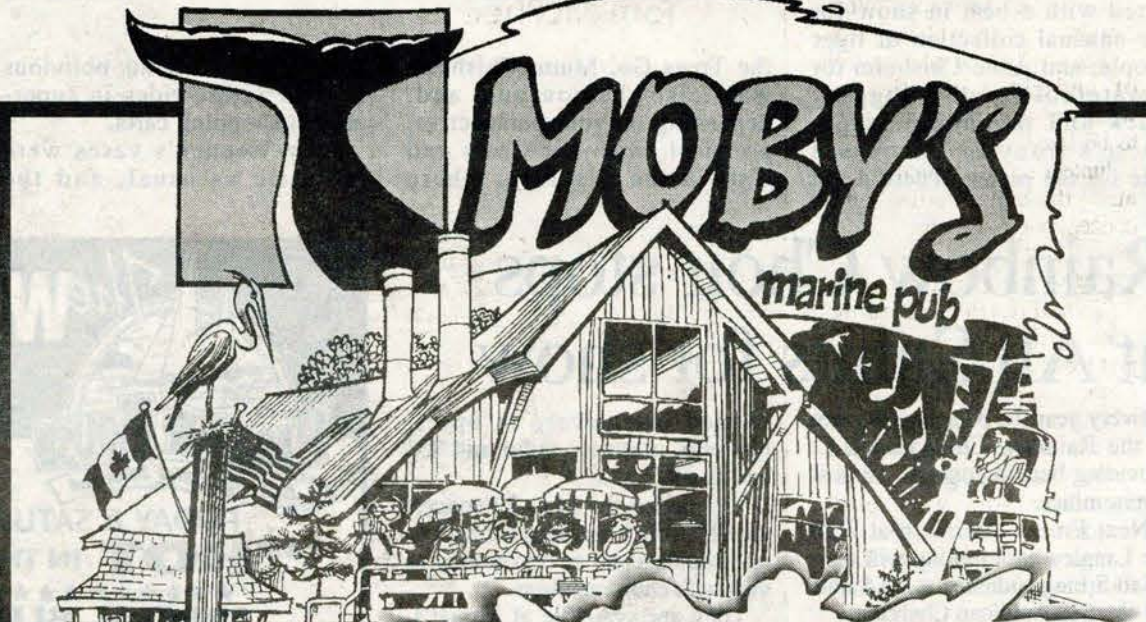
Poetry league selects local poem for book

A Salt Spring Island writer is one of only 50 poets whose work has been chosen for the League of Canadian Poets' anthology called Vintage 98.

Murray Reiss' poem Letters was one of 47 runners-up in the league's national poetry contest, which drew more than 4,400 entries. It was the third year in a row that one of Reiss' poems has been a contest winner.

The competition was open to poets from across Canada. Among the judges were well-known Canadian poets Roo Borson, Steven Heighon, and Kim Maltman.

Vintage 98 will be published this fall.



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By VALORIE LENNOX
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Island hands shape mermaid sculpture for Rotary Park

Millimetre by millimetre, a communal work of art is taking shape in Thomas McPhee's Salt Spring studio.

Many hands are patiently shaping a mermaid designed by McPhee, which will soar approximately 12 feet over Ganges Harbour later this summer, forming a centrepiece to Rotary Marine Park in Ganges.

Rotarians, their wives, family members, friends, high school students and members of the community have volunteered in McPhee's studio, transforming a pillar of wood, burlap and plaster of Paris into the graceful seven and a half-foot figure.

"It is to my plan but the actual physical making of it is being done by a lot of hands," McPhee said.

The project is unique in that the finished statue will truly be the work of a community and yet will be a world-class piece of art. "It's definitely a community project," said Rotary president Lorne Bunyan, adding that having so many people work on it will give them "ownership" of the finished statue.

"For the Rotary Club, in particular, it's going to be a world-class project," Bunyan said.

The mermaid will hold a compass rose, reflecting Salt Spring's marine heritage and also underlining the philosophical basis of the work. "What I'm trying to say with the piece is that we have to take control of, and give a direction to, what we want our community to be like," he explained. The volunteer service which is creating the statue is the same concept put into action.

The statue and the eventual development of the park is a visionary project for the 28-member Rotary Club. Once the original piece is finished, the statue will be cast in a specially designed cement and then given a patina resembling weathered bronze.

Placed on a four and a half-foot base and surrounded by specially designed tiles in a swirling salmon motif, it should become an instantly recognizable landmark for the island.

Club members hope to have the statue in place by the end of August.

Support for the project has been significant from club members and the community.

McPhee is the linchpin for the project. A renowned gem carver, artist and sculptor, he first created a four and a half-inch carving of the mermaid in boxwood. Then he created a maquette of the figure in resin and used that as the model for the full-scale figure.

It is his expertise that is guiding the Rotarians and other volunteers through the process.

The start of the full-size statue was a hollow wooden core with protruding struts, rather like a large pine cone. That was covered with layered burlap and then coated with plaster of Paris. It is this plas-

ter, slapped on and rough-shaped and then meticulously carved and sanded away, that is forming the master figure.

Under McPhee's direction, the volunteers are shaping the curve of a lock of hair, the indentation of an eye or smoothing away earlier car-

ving lines. McPhee plans to do the final finish and polish himself, ensuring the work is precisely to shape and scale, before the casting is done.

He also designed the special paving bricks which will surround the statue.

"We're truly blessed to have the skill and expertise to do this through Tom (McPhee)," Bunyan said.

Rotarian Jim Helset did the technical drawings for the base. He observes the project is very labour intensive but the labour is being donated.

He estimates that the project is being done with less than \$1,000 in materials and an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 in donated labour.

"We've had tremendous cooperation," said Bob Kirkpatrick, who coordinates the club's community services. He said all the non-Rotarian donors will be acknowledged on the Rotary Marine Park sign.

Benefits of the project are expected to extend far beyond giving pleasure to those who enjoy the park. The specially designed paving bricks will be sold by Rotarians for \$40 each and include space for a short, personalized inscription. Proceeds from the brick sales will support Rotary's community and international projects.

One of the first projects awaiting funding is a library for a small community in Jamaica. If Salt Spring Rotarians can come up with an initial \$2,500, a series of matching grants from within Rotary International will bring the total to \$20,000 — enough to establish the library.

The beautifully detailed, swirled salmon paving bricks will be cast in concrete and also given a special finish. "They'll look almost like a natural stone," McPhee said.

The surface will be fine for walkers but will discourage wheeled traffic. The stones are designed to retain their shape and the inscriptions through years of use.

Walking over the salmon stones to the base of the mermaid will feel like stepping into a special aquatic environment, McPhee predicts.

Development of the park on what was once a bare strip of land between a parking lot and the boardwalk started in 1994. The Rotary Club contributed almost \$32,000 to the project while local merchants and the Capital Regional District came up with approximately \$6,000.

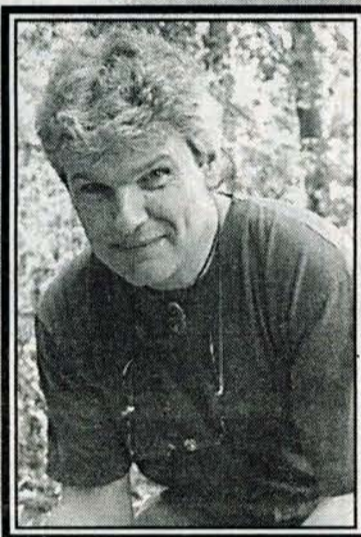
The waterfront park now includes terraced landscaping which doubles as seating, ornamental fencing, benches, a dinghy dock and raised flower beds.

Current plans will have Garry oaks planted this summer on the bank between the park and Lower Ganges Road.

But the highlight of this phase of the park's development will be the placing of the statue, which the Rotarians see as a highly visible statement about the ability of community service to create something of significant value.

No Canada Council grant, no wealthy patron, no tax dollars — this work of art for Salt Spring is being created by community volunteers and is intended to spawn even more volunteer support for local and international development projects.

McPhee sees his contribution to the project as part of the automatic price of being on the island. "One of the reasons we're making such a visible statement about community involvement is that involvement is something you should do as part of being a good citizen."



Tom McPhee



SCULPTOR IN TRAINING: Rotarian Jon De West carefully carves the master sculpture which will become the basis of a statue in Rotary Marine Park later this summer. Artist

Thomas McPhee (inset) designed both the statue and unique salmon-embossed tiles which will become a fundraiser for the Salt Spring Rotary Club.

Photos by Valorie Lennox

Green thumbs pluck up plants

It took only 45 minutes for plants at the Galiano Garden Club to disappear from tables in the Lions Park Centre on May 9.

GALIANO NOTES
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Member Margaret Upcott of Devina Drive flooded the sales tables with her magnificent tomato plants. They, along with most other items, sold quickly.

Profits will enable the club to bring off-island speakers to its monthly meetings.

Speaker at the May 13 meeting was George Radford, gardener-advisor at Victoria's Government House. Radford dealt with the topic of garden structures.

Showing slides to illustrate his ideas, Radford gave a full and interesting report on garden structures — many of them possible to reproduce for an island garden. Aini Haksi was back in harness as flower-judge for this meeting, her two replacement judges apparently not available. Joan Carolan chaired the meeting.

Museum dinner

Galiano's Museum Society directors have now chosen their officers for 1998.

Alistair Ross is the fellow in charge. Helping him are Helen Neale (secretary), Nancy Davidson (treasurer and fundraising), Joan Carolan (membership) and Andrew

Loveridge (vice-president).

Other executive members will head committees for the many special projects. Among jobs currently under way are repairs to D's cottage, with a committee led by Bill Shead. Elizabeth Bosher is involved in itemizing archival materials and museum-quality artifacts and where they are to be found so that exhibits can be mounted more easily. Loveridge will collect this information for cataloguing later.

It should be noted that, as the society still has no proper home, it cannot at this time receive nor take responsibility for the permanent care of donated items. The preparation of occasional theme shows is the group's aim for the present.

An on-going project is to purchase, or have made, a lighted showcase for such displays. To obtain the funds to do this, the society is planning a gourmet dinner at the North Hall on Saturday, June 13. Chef will be Don Phillips of Richmond, son-in-law of treasurer Nancy Davidson. Phillips spent his youth in Paris where his father had an army posting. He spent many

happy days in Provence where he learned to love the land, its people and its cooking.

He has named his gourmet supper An Evening in Provence. It will be a six-course meal, with suitable background music, perhaps a display of paintings done in Provence and, for those interested, a slide-show of Arles and nearby farmlands.

Tickets are available from Nancy Davidson (north), 539-2494, or Joan Carolan (south), 539-2093.

Raffle tickets with several prizes are now available as well for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Look for them at the Friday morning market.

Snowfall in May

It looks like snow from a distance, but it is really just fallen flowers from our arbutus trees. This spring almost every tree in North Galiano has masses of flowers.

"Are the arbutus dying?" is a common question asked here. It might look that way — are the masses of flowers a last-ditch effort on the tree's part to ensure seeds to continue the species?

The red-brown leaves (normally still green at this time of year) hang stiffly to the branches rather than falling, giving a very stressed appearance to the trees. What is the answer — El Nino, our late and unexpected frost or last year's wetter-than-usual summer?

Psychiatric ward teacher learns lessons

In the 1970s, when the flower children were in full bloom, my principal asked for me. I was full of foreboding because of his quiet demands in the past.

ALEX MITCHELL



He took his time. He lit his pipe. It was Balkan Sobranic tobacco which my father loved and its scent had always pervaded our home. He had me in the palms of his hands.

"Alex," he said, "you done good with the Grade 1s, in fact you done exceptional (he was a principal and his command of grammar and syntax was somewhat lacking), so I have offered your services to the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital in Toronto.

"Only for three years, mind you, because a longer stay means that you'll become one of them, and we'll have to pay for another teacher."

And so it came to pass that I spent three years in a psychiatric institution. My class was unique insofar as it had but six students, but what a six! I came to love them, but it was not an easy road.

Three of the girls were 16 years old and diagnosed with schizophre-

nia. I learned about the tragedy of schizophrenia and how, when they entered adolescence, instead of going on to the joys of young womanhood, they became lost.

Schizophrenia has nothing to do with having a split personality. It is a vicious psychotic disorder and causes a complete lack of harmony between emotion and behaviour. We are now talking autism, hallucinations and delusions.

How to teach these young women? Medication helped, love helped but there was always an underlying sadness and compassion for the parents who felt so lost.

Two of the boys, aged 17 and 18, were epileptic. One had a brother who hanged himself. My first experience of a seizure almost destroyed me but gradually I accepted it and was able to cope. I learned to use the appropriate medications.

I was teaching life skills and we had many memorable field trips.

The idea was to ease them into situations where they would ultimately be able to function on their own. Local bankers explained chequeing accounts, merchants showed selling techniques and radio stations revealed the mysteries of media.

The sixth child was intelligent and good to look upon. He read voraciously and we had dialogues which belied his 15 summers. He played chess and had an inquiring mind.

His flaw was that he had killed his parents and his younger sister. His father had been an orthodontist and an obsessive perfectionist. If the kid had a mark of 99 per cent the father would berate him for not getting 100 per cent.

Eventually the boy lost it, took a shotgun, blew his parents' heads off and stuck a knife in his sister's heart.

When I was teaching him I was careful to be not too demanding.

We operated behind locked doors, not so much for our protection but to prevent the students from harming themselves. Difficult to believe but it was a rewarding time for me. I learned much.

However, I must admit, my time with the kindergarten and Grade 1 children was the golden time of my life.

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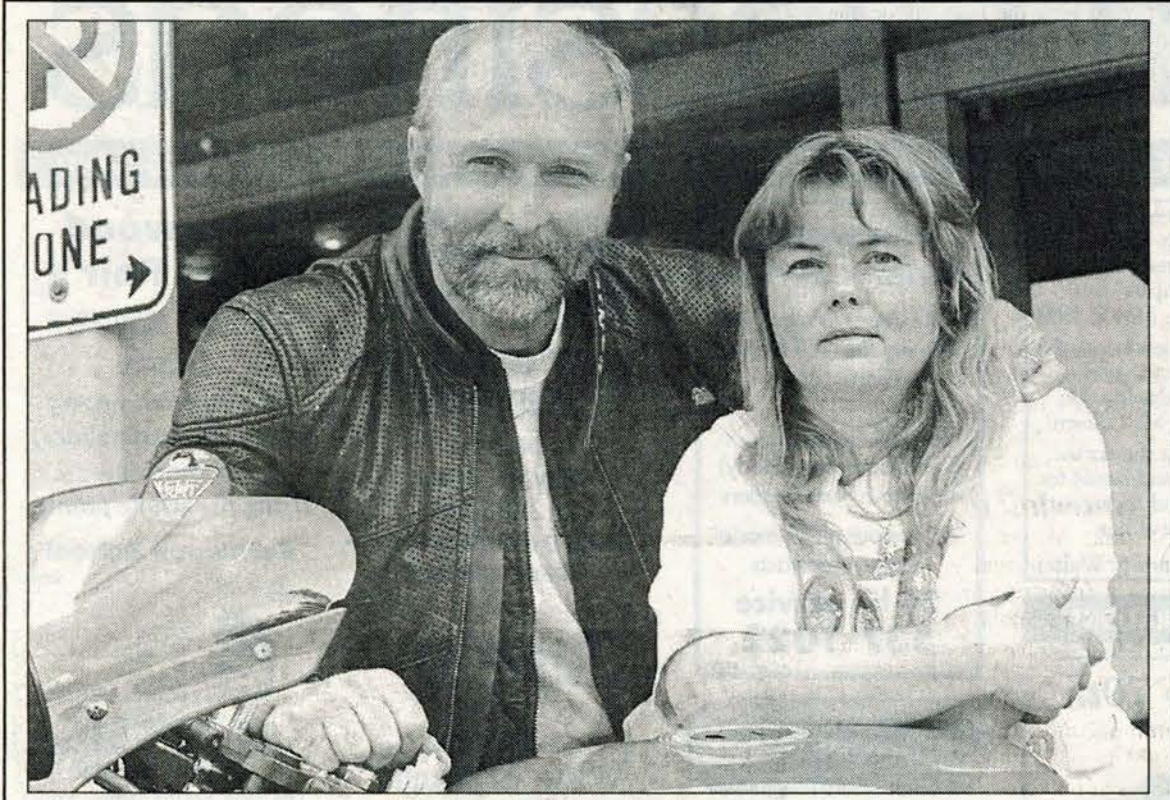
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After travelling the world with his diplomat father, Vancouver-born Andy Hickman settled on Salt Spring in 1967. His wife-to-be, Caroline Hickman (born in Windsor, England), arrived six years later. Andy, who operates a backhoe, enjoys riding his Triumph motorcycle around Salt Spring. Caroline raises horses and runs a trail-riding business.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Creativity flowers in mini-gardens

The secret of container gardening is planning.

Decide where you want or need these mini-gardens. They can be used as screens to hide an eyesore, cut wind, create shade, brighten a corner or they can be the place your eyes rest while doing the dishes. Whatever the reason, you have to study the sun conditions and plant accordingly.

Be creative in your choice of containers and not just in their placement. I've seen hip-waders with flowers and greenery spilling down the leg toward a toe bouquet! Just remember that a 12-inch hanging pot may weigh about 30 pounds, a 16-inch one up to 60 pounds.

GARDENING WITH PAM TEMPLEMAYR



ture of one third each of peat or vermiculite, humus and topsoil. Fill so that the soil comes about three inches from the top after watering, otherwise watering will be a slow and tedious process.

Drainage and Watering

Drainage is all important! There should be a hole in the bottom of your container to allow excess water out. Feet of some sort under your container lets the water drain out easily. Water-logged containers end up with root rot. Plants in porous containers such as terra cotta, untreated wood or moss, dry out very quickly. Water with a spray or spout instead of a fast unbroken flow. In the summer,

containers dry out quickly and need daily watering; some deck plants often twice a day. Because of this you should feed with a balanced fertilizer every other week. It is important to water your plants first before fertilizing or it can burn roots.

You're now ready to plant. Experiment! You are creating the soil conditions so almost anything goes. There is always another growing season so if your choice of plants didn't work as well as you would have liked — try and try again. If you just don't know where to start, copy containers that catch your eye. Lush displays are created by planting a lot closer together than you would in a garden (another reason for bi-weekly fertilizing). Remember, nurseries are happy to answer questions.

TIP: To enjoy more flowers — "dead head" — that is, cut off dead blooms. Plants depend on seeding for survival and if left to seed they will end their life cycle.

Madrona women name new officers

Victoria and Duncan women helped Salt Spring's Madrona Club install new officers last month.

Thirty-eight visitors from Merium Temple in Victoria and four from Duncan's Bedoura Club joined local Daughters of the Nile members for lunch at the Harbour House Hotel.

Queen Elizabeth Hopper of Victoria installed president Marion MacKenzie, vice-president Pearl Newstead, secretary Mary Campbell and treasurer Elizabeth Morgan.

Door prizes were won by Thelma Randall, Ethel Sabiston and Muriel Leask. Other prizes were won by Hopper, Joan Jasper and Mary Rogers.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION

(SECTION 809, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 323)

Bylaw No. 2614, *Small Craft Harbour Facilities Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1998*

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to establish a local service area within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area (which includes Galiano Island, Mayne Island, North Pender Island, Piers Island, Saturna Island and South Pender Island) for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities.

The proposed bylaw is as follows:

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has, by Order in Council 0100 dated the 24th day of January 1997 been granted the additional power to establish, acquire and operate a service of small craft harbour facilities;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board wishes to establish a local service for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board has obtained the assent of the electors in the Electoral Area of Outer Gulf Islands under Section 809 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities has been obtained under Section 807(1)(a) of the *Municipal Act*;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. **Service**
The service being established under this bylaw is the local service for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities to serve the residents of the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area.
2. **Boundaries**
The boundaries of the local service area shall be the boundaries of the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area.
3. **Participating Area**
Only the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area is a participating area for this local service.
4. **Cost Recovery**
As provided for in Section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act*, the annual cost of providing the service shall be recovered by:
 - (a) the requisition of money under Section 823 to be collected by a parcel tax to be levied and collected under Section 825(2); and
 - (b) by the imposition of fees and other charges to be fixed by separate bylaw.
5. **Maximum Cost**
The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1) of the *Municipal Act* for the local service shall be the greater of:
 - (a) \$112,878; or
 - (b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax of 10 cents per one thousand (\$1,000) dollars which, when applied to the net taxable value of land and improvements within the local service area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1)(b) for the local service.

COUNTER PETITION
Pursuant to Section 809 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that after thirty (30) days of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of electors' signatures on counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the entire proposed service area of the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw.

Those persons wishing to OPPOSE this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw on or before FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1998. Counter petition forms have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them.

Persons wishing to receive a counter petition or inspect Bylaw No. 2614 should contact the:

Corporate Secretary, CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT,
524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6
Telephone: 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128 OR (250) 360-3128

during office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

You may also view this Notice and the Bylaw on our Internet web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS
It is estimated that the number of electors within the local service area, calculated as required under Section 809(12) of the *Municipal Act*, are as follows:

Total Number of Estimated Electors in the Local Service Area (Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area)	3,775
5% Counter Petition	189

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors are as set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to submit a counter petition as a Resident Elector if you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in your community for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local service area for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, have registered on or before June 12, 1998, you may submit a counter petition as a Non-Resident Property Elector.

- Notes:**
- (1) Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may submit a counter petition per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.
 - (2) If you are not already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector OR if you fail to complete your registration as a Non-Resident Property Elector by **June 12, 1998**, you will NOT be entitled to submit a counter petition against Bylaw 2614.

TAXATION IMPACT
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

MINVIELLE: ROB & Barb are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Graeme, 9 lbs, 12 oz. on April 30 at V.G.H. A brother for Russell & Andrew. Another Joy for grandparents Paul & Loretta Minvielle and Jim & June Graham.

6 DEATHS

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

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.

FLANAGAN - JANET Isabel: Born June 6, 1914 in Toronto, Ontario. Predeceased by her husband, Jack Flanagan and twin sisters. Jan is survived by her brother Bill Harvey, Sutton, Ontario and three stepchildren, Bud Flanagan (Peral), Betty Brown (Fraser) and Patricia Flanagan, all from Ontario. Jan moved to Salt Spring from Ottawa in 1970. She was a member of the SSI Golf & Country Club. Jan died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital Extended Care May 12, 1998 - Cremation, no service. No flowers by request. In lieu, donations to Lady Minto Hospital for their compassionate care of Jan for the past year would be appreciated.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the neighbours and friends for the letters, cards, flowers and support during the tragic loss of my son Peter. Isabelle Dunn and family.

ANDREW GREIG of SSI Judo Club would like to thank all the generous organizations and people who helped him on his way to Montreal for the Tournament and Training Camp.



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10 CELEBRATIONS

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Gwen**

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

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.

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 - 17, 1998, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

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!

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H.E.U. ANNUAL GARAGE and Bake Sale. May 23, 9 - 12 p.m. No pre-sales. Lady Minto Hospital, lower parking lot. Proceeds to the '98 High School Bursary.

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20 COMING EVENTS



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**SALT SPRING ISLAND
LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF MEETING**

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

DATE: Thurs, May, 28/98
TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C.

The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Monday, May 25, 1998, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.



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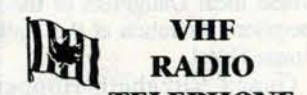
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- Peel, Henry
- Coombes, Lily
- Hawkins, Mary Etta
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- Turner, Edward James
- Hawkins, Stanley Horace
- Erickson, Carl Victor
- Morin, Romeo
- Howard, Josephine Anne
- McConnell, Clifford Alexander
- Ford, George
- Martin, Robert
- Cunningham, Anna Frieda
- Dean, Glen Allan
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- 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
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- Hood, Warren Douglas
- Gill, Evelyn Louise
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Bahá'í Community of Salt Spring Island

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'Abdu'l-Bahá

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ArtSpring campaign chairman Tom Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Company was among the first purchasers of tickets from Jill Louise Campbell for her hand-painted wingback chair. Proceeds from the \$2 tickets, on sale at Campbell's Ganges gallery, are going to ArtSpring's Funding to the Finish campaign.

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Venezuela student adapts to challenges of new culture

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

When 18-year-old Azalea Romero boarded the plane in Venezuela to spend a year in Canada, she took a leap of faith.

Although she had been told she was coming to somewhere called Salt Spring, she couldn't locate the island in an atlas. But she knew it was out there somewhere, thanks to photographs and information sent by the host family of Simon and Louise Henson.

"It worked out really well," she said of her transplant from the city of Valencia, with one million residents, to the laid-back greenery of Salt Spring Island.

A positive attitude is one of Azalea's strengths. Even knowing she was one of approximately 500 applicants for three places in an AFS Interculture exchange didn't disturb her: she anticipated being chosen.

Since her family had previously hosted an AFS student from the U.S., she knew what to expect from the program, which operates in more than 30 countries.

"I really liked the idea of going to a foreign country — to see new people and places," she said. One of her goals was to hone the English she had studied in school, so she asked to go to either Australia, Canada or



VENEZUELAN SISTER: Eight-year-old Angelina Henson, left, appears delighted with "big sister" Azalea Romero, who has been staying with the Henson family since August on an AFS Interculture exchange.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

the United States.

But getting to the country of her choice also meant she had to have a host family willing to adopt her dur-

ily must agree to the exchange before the student leaves his or her home country.

The Hensons' eight-year-old daughter, Angelina, is from Peru so the couple appreciated the chance to host a Spanish-speaking teenage girl.

Azalea arrived on Salt Spring last August 24. Although she had graduated from high school in Venezuela, she enrolled in Grade 12 at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), both to experience school in Canada and to work on her English.

Although the match between the Hensons and Azalea was good, all three admit the first few months were difficult for Azalea as she struggled with classes in an unfamiliar language, adapted to life on a small, rural island and fought homesickness.

"I used to live in the city so it's a big change," she said. Her father is a lawyer, her mother an economist and her younger sister is in high school. She has many aunts, uncles and cousins throughout her country, she explained.

It was hardest to be away from home for Christmas, she said, but after that it became easier. "With time you make a new life because you adapt yourself."

Azalea has especially liked the beauty of the island, the natural surroundings and the relaxed lifestyle.

"I like that everything is just so simple, everybody is just the way they want to be," she said. "Here I'm so much simpler. No make-up."

The changes have been more than skin deep. "I guess that when you are away from home, you start to get more mature and know yourself even better," she said.

The trip was her first outside Venezuela without her family, giving her experience in coping with a different society and new challenges on her own.

When she returns home she plans to go to university and study dentistry.

In the meantime, she is enjoying her remaining months on Salt Spring. She leaves in July and now suspects that — as much as she wants to see her own family — she will also not want to leave her host family.

The Gulf Islands School Board has approved space for another AFS student to come to Salt Spring next year, provided a host family can be found. It would also be possible to spread the visit between two host families, one for each semester at the high school.

Anyone who might be interested in hosting a student is invited to call the Hensons at 537-9761 for more information.

New low-income program helps with cat spaying fees

Keeping the cat population under control is now a snap because of the new Spay, Neuter Action Plan (SNAP) initiated by the Salt Spring SPCA.

The program offers low-cost spaying and neutering of cats to low-income owners. The local branch has 20 certificates available immediately for the low-cost operation and more can be obtained, said president Cathie Newman.

"You can go to either of the vets on the island and pay \$31.58 for a female and \$19.48 for a male and your cat will be spayed or neutered," Newman said.

Applicants need only fill out a simple form confirming a low income to receive the certificate. Newman said the maximum delay for approval will be 48 hours.

The program is being funded provincially by the SPCA and the B.C. Veterinary Medical Association. According to the SPCA, one unspayed female cat and her offspring can, in seven years, produce 450,000 cats.

Last year the B.C. SPCA received more than 27,000 unwanted cats and kittens and homes could not be found for 15,000 of the animals.

Newman said the onslaught of spring kittens to the local shelter has already started. She urges anyone who needs assistance to spay or neuter a pet cat to call her at 537-1414.

In addition to the SNAP program, the local SPCA has an assistance program for low-income pet owners, she said, so some money could be available to pay the entire cost of spaying or neutering a pet.

The theme of the new program is summarized by the catch phrase "One plus one equals six: cats can't add but they sure can multiply."

ing the 11-month stay. Azalea had to pay her airfare, insurance and AFS administrative fees.

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Driftwood founder sold paper, accepted job at Victoria daily

Thirty-five years ago

• Driftwood founder Woody Fisher announced his retirement as editor/publisher and the sale of the newspaper to Arlene Ward, who had been working for the paper for most of the past year. Fisher said he had enjoyed the three years he spent running the newspaper and planned to keep in close contact with the islands. He was accepting a job with a daily newspaper in Victoria.

• Lady Minto Hospital received a bequest of \$12,850 from the estate of one-time lieutenant-governor of B.C., the late Randolph Bruce. The hospital was one of 100 to receive a bequest.

Thirty years ago

• Concern over the discharge of partially treated sewage from Maliview Estates Ltd. into Trincomali Channel was expected to draw a large crowd to a public hearing. The development would put 60 homes in the Walker Hook area. Islanders feared the discharge would pollute local beaches and waters.

• Gulf Islands School Board chairman George Heinekey blamed the provincial government's new cost-sharing formula for an increase in school costs. The province's share of costs had dropped, leading to a jump in the local district share and a corresponding increase in taxes.

Twenty-five years ago

• North Salt Spring Waterworks District had a record year with 43 new connections added to the system in 1972. Total expenditures during the year reached \$56,000. The average per year during the previous six years had been \$23,000. Re-elected as trustees at the district's annual general meeting were Gilbert Kennedy and Stan Sage.

• Members of a provincial legislative standing committee on municipal matters were to spend three days touring the Gulf Islands and talking to residents. The 10 to 11-member committee was to start the visit on North and South Pender, go to Salt Spring and then to Galiano, Mayne and Saturna. The tour was part of a review prior to consideration of the islands' community plans by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Twenty years ago

• Tom Toynbee proposed a traffic bypass through vacant property in

DOWN THE YEARS

downtown Ganges. In a presentation to the Islands Trust, Toynbee suggested Fulford-Ganges Road be shifted west to border Embe Bakery and then angle back through town to rejoin Lower Ganges Road in front of the Tide's Inn.

• Judge D.K. McAdam dismissed a bylaw infraction charge against a Mayne Island building company, saying the charge never should have come to court. The company was charged with storing lumber on a property not zoned for that purpose although there was no land on Mayne zoned for lumber storage.

Fifteen years ago

• Seeking island votes in a provincial election were incumbent Socred Hugh Curtis, Conservative John Green, New Democrat John Mika, Liberal Mary Jane Lewis and Western Canada Concept party leader Doug Christie. In the previous provincial election, Social Credit captured 31 seats and the

NDP had 26.

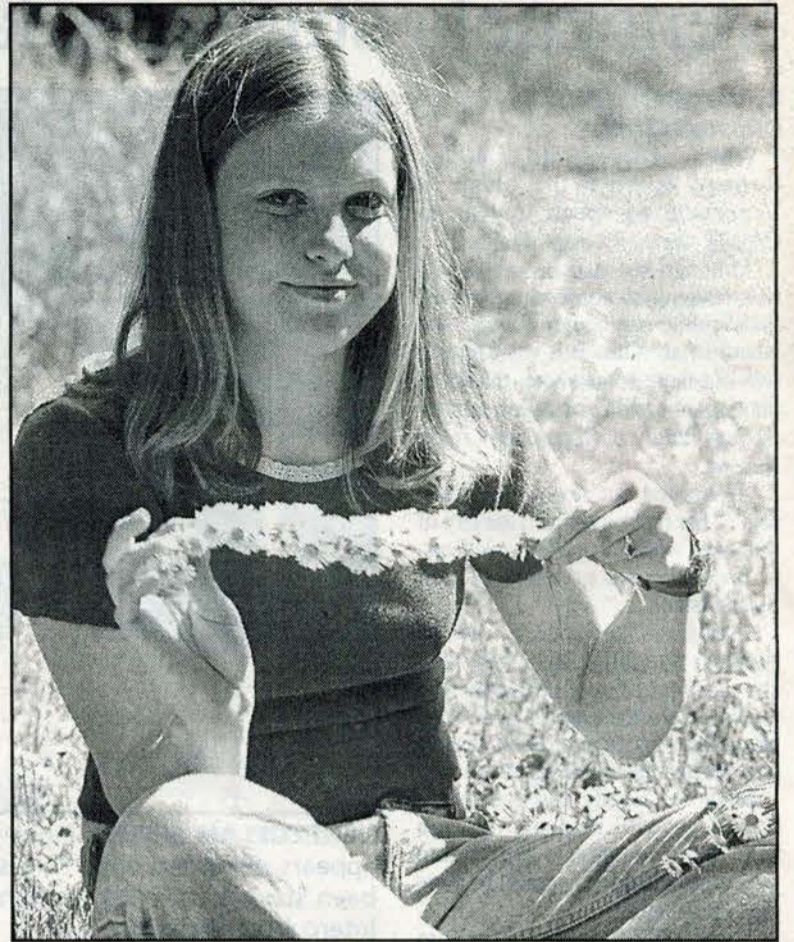
Ten years ago

• A proposal by a Wescott Road property owner to establish a private airstrip on his property prompted 120 neighbourhood residents to sign a petition against the project. The man wanted to create the airstrip for personal use once or twice a week. Neighbours in the Fernwood and Maliview areas feared increased noise.

Five years ago

• Islands Trust Council submitted a preliminary budget of \$2.7 million to the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The budget was a 14.5 per cent increase over the previous year and was expected to produce property tax increases of \$6 to \$8 per \$100,000 of assessed value.

• A father and two-year-old daughter were rescued from Fulford Harbour after their 10-foot skiff capsized. The two were taken to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital after being pulled from the chilly water. The boat reportedly capsized after the family dog swam out to it and attempted to climb in.



Flower child

Salt Spring teen Jesse Young takes time out in the sun to weave a collection of tiny flowers into a sweet-smelling garland.

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