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## Man rescues boater trapped under dinghy

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

A new friendship was sealed on the underside of a flipped dinghy Friday when a Galiano man rescued a Salt Spring woman from the frigid waters of Ganges Harbour.

"I was colder than I've ever been in my entire life," said 29-year-old Dean Drinkwater who, along with Vera Kononoff, 65, was treated for

mild hypothermia following the mishap.

For Kononoff the rescue has restored her faith in "human potential."

"It has given me faith that there are still young people who will risk their lives for others," she said.

Drinkwater told the Driftwood he was eating dinner on the coast guard dock at around 8:30 p.m. Friday,

watching the activity in the harbour. He saw Kononoff row out to a trimaran which she boarded, apparently to feed two cats.

"I looked down for a minute, then back up. She was gone and the rowboat was flipped over."

Kononoff, a seasoned boater and power squadron member who sailed in the Round Salt Spring Race two weekends

ago, described the incident as a "fluke accident."

Still tired from the race and unsteady on her legs — she suffers from post polio — she fed her friend's cats and stepped from the trimaran into her new dinghy which she describes as a "little tippy — not as steady as my old sabot."

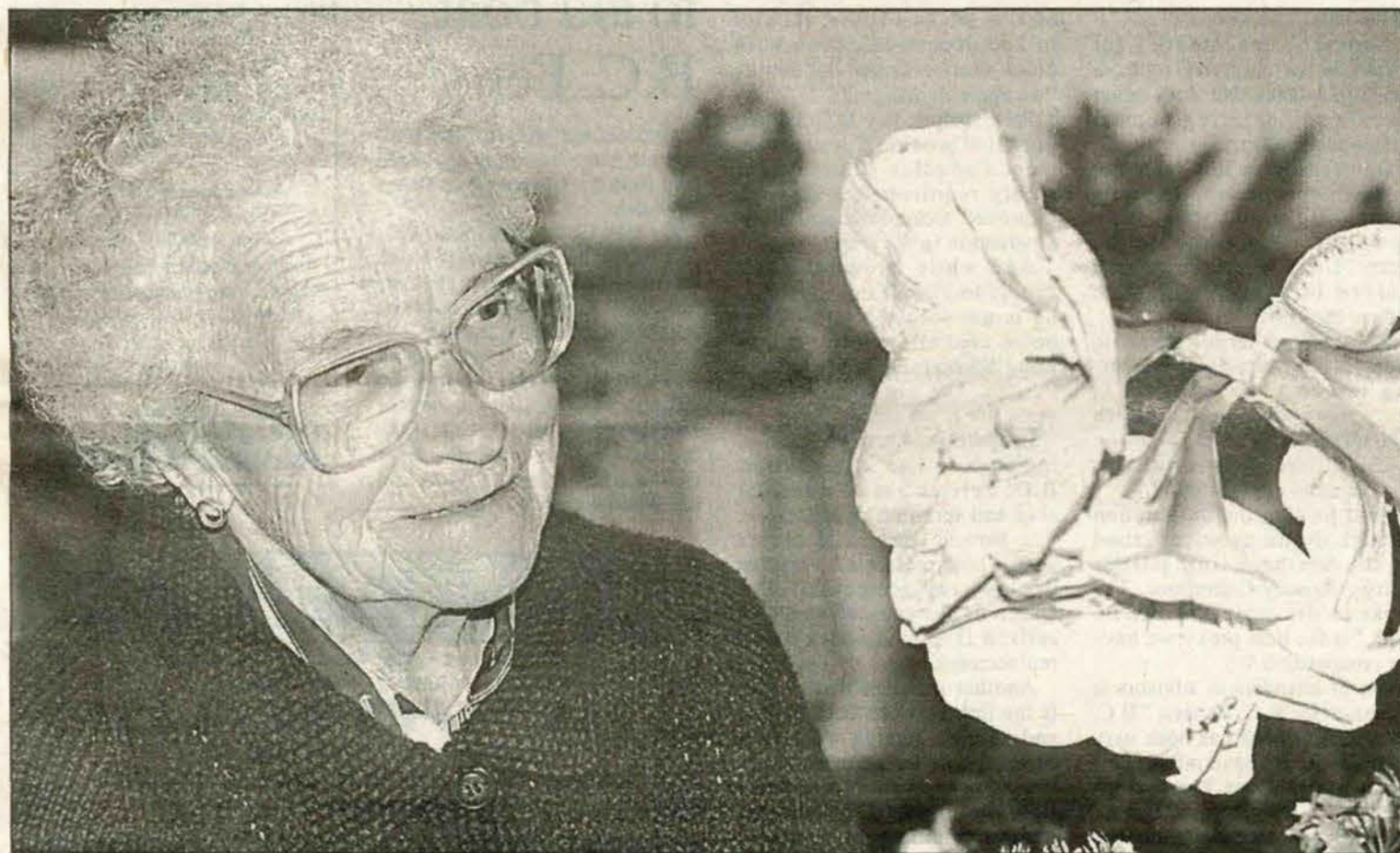
"I put my right foot down and lost the balance." At the same moment a wave struck

the boat and "between the wave and the dinghy, I was over."

Kononoff said she didn't panic. Her self-inflating life jacket "exploded" around her and she found herself in an air pocket underneath the boat.

Unfortunately, with 35 pounds of air now clinging to her neck, she was unable to push down and get from under-

RESCUE 3



### Petal power

Olive Wilkie takes a closer look at a cluster of huge Amaryllis Lilies. The flowers — just some of many brilliantly-coloured displays — were featured at the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's

flower show and tea. The event, held Saturday at the United Church on Hereford Avenue, was staged later in the year than usual, allowing for display of later-blooming flowers.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Ferries may drop unused sailings

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Use it or lose it. That will be the bottom line for future ferry service, according to Glen Brown, executive vice-president for inter-island services at B.C. Ferries.

Over the next few months Brown is going to take a hard look at the numbers, he told members of the Driftwood's editorial board Thursday. And where those numbers don't add up, the boats won't sail.

"We don't see any reason to sail ships that are empty," Brown said. "It means we're carrying a lot of air."

If crew are assigned to work, they can spend the time doing drills or maintenance, he observed.

But sailings won't be cancelled overnight. Brown promises to give three months' warning before a sailing is can-

FERRIES FUTURE 2

## OCP dissenter says water is disappearing

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

While taps are turned and toilets flushed daily by thousands in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD), Mike Larmour lives intimately with the knowledge that the licensed source of that water is rapidly disappearing.

As its manager and an employee at the island's largest water utility for 34 years, he has seen demand for water rise dramatically, not only due to population growth but more recently because of greater concern about protecting fisheries resources.

Between the residential, commercial and institutional properties it now serves and those it is committed to serving through approved yet dormant developments, the district is now at its current licensed capacity.

The problem is that current zoning allows for much more growth. According to an August 1997 Salt Spring Trust study, there are approximately 1,080 undeveloped residential properties in the NSSWD service area. (An estimated 1,360 are already connected.) There are 47,000 square metres of undeveloped commercial floor space (or 160 per cent more than existing development). And institu-

WATER 4

## Fire victim dies from injuries

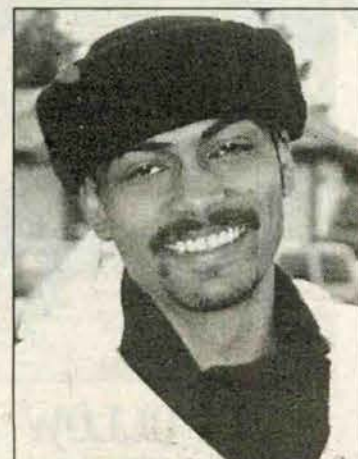
A 19-year-old Salt Spring man died last week after suffering severe burns in a brush fire. But how the fire started is still a mystery.

Sidharth Ramchandra Pandeya was airlifted from Salt Spring to Vancouver Hospital's burn unit last Tuesday. Despite emergency surgery, he died the following morning.

Born in the village of Haripur, Allahabad, India, in June 1978, he came to Canada last fall, joining his father, Dr. Raam Pandeya, at his Kayakalpa healing centre on the slopes of Mount Maxwell, off Fulford-Ganges Road.

The victim was at home alone when the fire broke out. Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said the cause of the fire and the sequence of events at the time is still not clear.

"However the fire started, we suspect he was trying to put it out



Sidharth Pandeya

and he caught his clothes on fire," Wagg said Monday.

A neighbour spotted the smoke and called the fire department. An ambulance rushed the injured man to Lady Minto Hospital and from there he was sent by heli-

copter to Vancouver.

Amanda Spottiswoode, who works at Dr. Pandeya's Reach Foundation, said the young man suffered burns to 95 per cent of his body.

"It's a terrible tragedy. Nobody really knows what happened," Spottiswoode said. A hose had been turned on but the pump-house was destroyed by the fire, so no water was available.

A memorial service was held Friday morning at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Ganges.

Spottiswoode credited fire-fighters with saving the log house. The fire had spread under a deck of the house before it was brought under control.

"They did a really good job of saving the house," she acknowledged.

Wagg said the fire is still being investigated.

## Readers surveyed

Driftwood readers are being surveyed for their views on their newspaper and its component parts.

An advertisement this week asks readers to rate different aspects of the paper, from news coverage to the contributions of regular columnists.

Readers who include their names with the completed survey will be eligible for a draw for five free subscriptions, though furnishing a name is optional.

The ad appears on Page 43.

## Students join staff

Two new bylines appear in this week's paper, thanks to a high school work experience program.

Grade 10 students Rose Atkins and Christine Vopel have joined the Driftwood editorial department for a week. Their stories will appear this week and next.

## FERRIES FUTURE: A 'hard look'

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celled.

"The idea of removing sailings is me doing the statistics and going back to the public and saying: these are the sailings you're not using and if you're not using the sailings, we're going to cancel them."

The three-month lead time will give both individuals and the ferry corporation time to adjust before a sailing is cancelled.

Brown said a balance needs to be struck between the level of service and its cost. Should fares be increased to meet shortfalls? Should services be cut? Should other means, such as property taxes, be used to subsidize the service?

Thanks to the province's inclusion of a \$24 million subsidy for B.C. Ferries in its 1998-99 budget, the Gulf Islands' share of the operating deficit has shrunk to \$2 million, Brown reported.

Although no final decision has been made on how the provincial subsidy will be allocated, Brown cited the way in which the federal subsidy of \$22 million is distributed: it is based on the passenger miles carried by each non-commercial route.

"The number of people who travel is a pretty good indication

## Ice park group wants land used for facility

An advertisement in today's Driftwood by the Salt Spring Ice Park Society is akin to a preemptive strike, society president Brian Little said Tuesday.

The ad urges residents to support development of an indoor recreation facility on the island and to ensure the nine acres near the high school purchased for indoor recreation is not used for anything else.

"We want to make absolutely certain that this land is kept for a recreational facility," Little said. He added society members have no concrete reason to fear the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has other plans for the land — other than previous experience.

Little said the Portlock Park property, which now houses outdoor recreational facilities, was originally touted as a site for a skating rink.

Since it was action by the Ice Park Society which prompted the PARC to purchase the nine acres,

Little said, the society has an interest in ensuring the land is used as planned.

Society volunteers have been discussing an arena on the island for seven years and have contributed countless volunteer hours to the project, he said.

They are disappointed that the PARC is not quickly holding a referendum to build a facility, especially since recent surveys show strong support for indoor recreation on the island.

"Something should be done and now it's being put on hold," Little said.

PARC administrator Tony Hume said the commission is working through the recommendations from the facilities task force and trying to get the nine acres out of the agricultural land reserve.

Since the land was purchased through a function which supports indoor facilities, it cannot be used for any other purpose, Hume said.

of the need," he said.

Another benchmark for Brown is the one ferry route in the Gulf Islands that does cover its own operating costs: Vesuvius-Crofton.

One reason is low terminal costs. Drivers line up, wait for a signal light and then drive down the ramp and onto the ferry. "Users who have become trained in using the system reduce the cost."

The Fulford terminal traffic requires staff direction, increasing the cost. Swartz Bay is much more sophisticated, which also increases the cost.

The difference, Brown said, "forces us to start thinking."

Also forcing the corporation to think are the questions raised by the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee. The stakeholder process, Brown said, "is the best proxy we have for competition."

Use of islanders as advisors is a change for B.C. Ferries. "B.C. Ferries' approach has been very patriarchal. We have made decisions because we knew what was best," Brown said. But he stressed that attitude is changing. "I'm looking at making us more customer-responsive."

Since 60 per cent of B.C. Ferries' costs are wages, Brown admits balancing the books will impact on the B.C. Ferry and

Marine Workers Union. He tries to keep communication with union members open but admits "we agree to disagree."

For example, one B.C. Ferries initiative would, if successful, meet Canadian Coast Guard safety requirements through improved technology and allow a reduction in the crew.

And while Brown doesn't expect to close Long Harbour, he is not sure the terminal is being used effectively. "I think Long Harbour has a life in B.C. Ferries. I'm not sure it is the same life it has now."

In addition to bringing operating costs in line with revenue, B.C. Ferries has to consider ship and terminal maintenance. The Bowen Queen and Mayne Queen both require \$2.5 million engine replacements. The Queen of Tsawwassen would be retired if B.C. Ferries had a replacement.

Another problem Brown sees is the link between B.C. Ferries and politics. Having spent most of his career in the private sector, Brown said he finds decision making in a Crown corporation very different.

"Government's involvement in an organization like B.C. Ferries causes inefficiencies because we sometimes respond in a political way rather than in a productive way."

## ArtSpring donations coming fast

The ArtSpring campaign drew within \$10,000 of its \$375,000 goal on Tuesday.

Island Arts Centre Society Bob Weeden told the Driftwood there was only \$10,000 to go, but donations above and beyond that amount will help trigger additional funds in Susan Bloom's matching \$50,000 donation.

Any monies raised in excess of the goal will be used for contingency purposes, or to help start the ArtSpring Endowment Fund.

The fund will be held in trust and administered by the Vancouver Foundation. It will help offset operating costs by investing the capital and allowing a portion of the earned interest to provide ongoing support.

ArtSpring spokesman Richard Moses said donations were coming in so fast last week that office volunteers wore out the rubber stamp used to endorse cheques.

## Skua called to aid boat, B.C. Ferry

One comparatively little boat and one huge boat both requested help from the Ganges Coast Guard last week.

On May 19, the Skua towed a 27-foot fishing boat off the shell beach on Third Sister Island at approximately 10 a.m. The boat had been caught on the beach by the tide.

On Friday, the Skua was called to assist B.C. Ferries' Queen of Alberni, which lost power off Newcastle Island at 3:05 p.m. While the Skua was en route, the ferry crew was able to restore power and the Skua returned to Ganges.

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## FOR THE RECORD

• Two of the variable sailing times on the new summer schedule for the Fulford-Swartz Bay route were accidentally switched in a story last week.

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

The new schedule takes effect June 25.

• A photo caption in last week's Driftwood incorrectly indicated that artist Carol Evans is donating \$5 off the price of her signed posters to ArtSpring. Actually, Pegasus Gallery is making the contribution.



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## Suspected arsonist ordered to stand trial

A man originally suspected of setting fire to three Salt Spring churches has been ordered to stand trial for two of the blazes.

Following a preliminary inquiry Thursday, Duncan Provincial Court found sufficient evidence to proceed with two arson charges against Michael James Wells.

The court discharged one count of arson, finding there was not enough evidence to try Wells on charges stemming from a June 18, 1997

blaze at the Community Gospel Chapel.

The Crown will proceed against Wells on two counts of arson, one count of personation and one count of break and enter with intent to commit an indictable offence.

These charges have resulted from the August 23, 1997 fires at Burgoyne United Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford Harbour.

Wells will appear in Duncan court on June 3 to set a trial date.

## PARC vows to reclaim park

Centennial Park is out of control.

Members of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) decided Monday to regain control of the park — which has become a hang-out for young people — with a bylaw amendment to draw up boundaries of behaviour.

"To a large extent we have lost control of Centennial Park," said PARC administrator Tony Hume at Monday night's meeting.

The park is frequented by a group of 60 to 80 young people, some of whom use the park as a place to drink, smoke pot and conduct drug deals. There are also frequent problems with vandalism.

The proposed bylaw amendments would:

- prohibit the possession or consumption of alcohol in the park;
  - prohibit use of the park after 11 p.m.;
  - allow police, a parks administrator or bylaw enforcement officer to ban people from the park for violating the bylaw;
  - allow for tickets of \$25 to \$100 for violations of the bylaw, make it an offence to enter the park while banned, establish authority for enforcing the park bylaw;
  - prohibit dogs in the park while the Market in the Park is open.
- Hume said a huge amount of staff time is being devoted to problems in the park. "What it really needs is almost constant police supervision."
- Plans are under way to rebuild

the washrooms in order to combat the repeated vandalism and misuse of the facilities, Hume reported. Tightening the bylaw will give police and staff a means of better controlling activities in the park, Hume said.

PARC chairman Malcolm Legg agreed the first step is to put some teeth into the bylaw. He pointed out use of the park by the general community is dropping. "I see less and less people coming into the park to use it."

The commission agreed to direct Capital Regional District staff to proceed with the bylaw amendment, a process which Hume predicted would be completed in three weeks to a month.

"We can do whatever it takes to get our park back because we're losing it," Hume said.

## RESCUE: 'Colder than I've ever been'

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neath the boat. Then the life jacket buckle jammed as she tried to undo it.

"I realized I was trapped under the dinghy. But I wasn't scared. I thought 'what can I do?'"

In the meantime, Drinkwater waited about 30 seconds for the woman to reappear.

He then shouted for a nearby taxi driver to call the coast guard and told a man on the dock to grab a boat and get out to the trimaran. He dove into the water and swam to the dinghy where, underneath, he found a shivering Kononoff.

"I talked to her for a minute and told her help was on the way," he recalled.

As the two tried unsuccessfully to flip the dinghy, Kononoff said, she panicked: "Now there were two people trapped."

It took a few minutes, but with a "little teamwork," Drinkwater said — one pushed down on one side of the boat while another pushed up on the other side — they eventually freed themselves.

By this time a pleasure craft had arrived, followed by the coast guard vessel Skua.

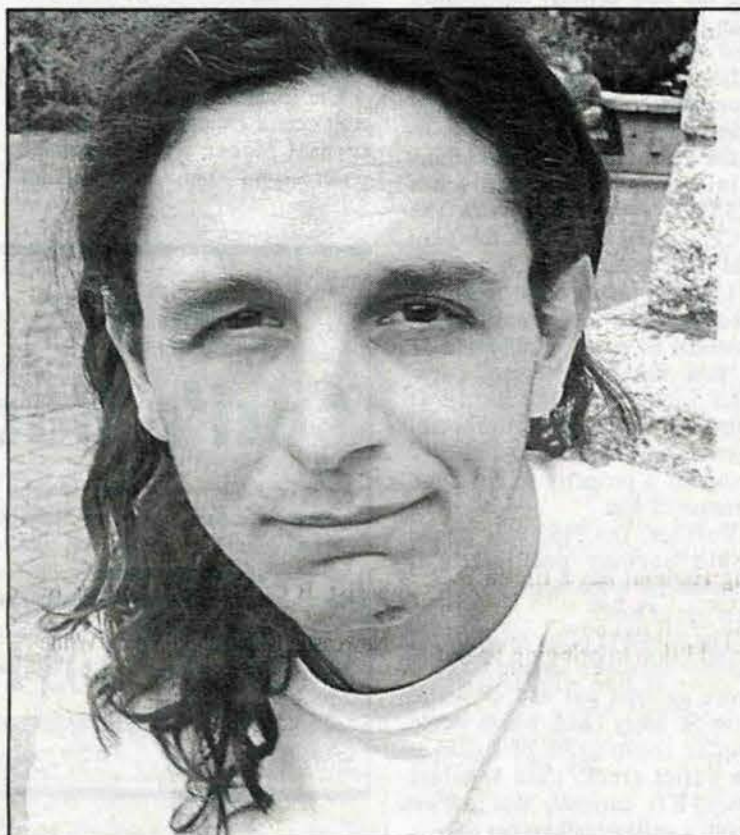
Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell said the two were taken onto the Skua and then treated for mild hypothermia at the coast guard station.

"He (Drinkwater) showed a lot of brass doing it," Howell said. "He could have gotten himself into trouble."

Says Kononoff: "He's just a phenomenal young man. He deserves all the credit."

Drinkwater, however, is a reluctant hero.

"I assisted her in a rough situation," he said, downplaying



**HERO:** Dean Drinkwater, above, dove into Ganges Harbour Friday to rescue Vera Kononoff, right, who was trapped under a dinghy.

Top photo by Derrick Lundy



his part in the event.

Following the rescue, the two enjoyed dinner together at Moby's Marine Pub and have since forged a friendship. Kononoff, a widow, has a son the same age as Drinkwater, but he lives in California. She

also has two grown stepchildren living in Toronto.

Drinkwater lives alone on Galiano Island.

Next weekend, the pair intend to go boating in Kononoff's sailboat. But both plan to stay out of the water.

## RCMP REPORT

Special-needs athletes on Salt Spring were the victims when a thief made off with \$700 in cash and cheques last week.

Volunteers had raised the funds, whose theft was discovered last Tuesday, to send 13 athletes and their chaperones to Operation Trackshoes next month.

Spokeswoman Cat Lightfoot asked that anyone with information about the missing money should contact her at Fernwood School at 537-9332, or call Salt Spring RCMP.

In other police news:

• Counterfeit bills have been turning up in Ganges. A phony \$100 bill showed up at a local bank, while counterfeit fives and tens were received by some local businesses.

• An inexperienced moped driver lost control of her ride Thursday afternoon, and finished up in the ditch. The 41-year-old Arizona woman was treated at Lady Minto Hospital for facial injuries.

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# District considering St. Mary Lake dam

Owners of property around St. Mary Lake are being asked for their input into the possible effects of a dam at the lake's outlet creek.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) sent a letter to property owners earlier this month outlining the proposal and asking for feedback.

NSSWD manager Mike Larmour explains that preliminary discussions with the water management branch of the provincial environment ministry have ascertained that a dam must include fish ladders and provide a minimum flow of 190,000 gallons of water per day down the creek from spring through fall.

With release of the water management branch's new water allocation plan for Salt Spring Island in 1993, which put more emphasis on fisheries protection, the NSSWD's options became more limited than they already were.

An April study commissioned by the NSSWD has found there could be some negative impacts on fish, particularly bass.

The NSSWD already knows that the water management branch doesn't hand out licences every day of the week. Larmour said an application to draw more water from Maxwell Lake was turned down about five years ago and has been under appeal ever since. A 1997 Islands Trust study estimates Maxwell Lake will

reach its licensed capacity in six years.

Even if a new water licence for St. Mary Lake is granted, the financial issue still remains a daunting one for the NSSWD. Capital costs must be spent before the income from new development is realized. Larmour says it is possible that a referendum may be required to authorize the necessary borrowing.

As well, while Larmour assumes the extra 500,000 gallons per day resulting from a dam would meet growth demands for the next 20 years, that is not known for certain. The district cannot control water use once the main is connected to a property. He observes that now more than ever, a single family dwelling could include a B&B, a home business or a seasonal cottage being used for year-round accommodation.

Still, studies show water users in the NSSWD are already more conservation-oriented than those in other south coast areas. (1997 per-dwelling consumption was pegged at 58,000 gallons per year on Salt Spring and an average of 75,775 gallons in other similar communities.)

On the other hand, residents are not generally becoming more conservative. From 1991-97, per-dwelling water consumption in the NSSWD rose about 2,400 gallons each year.

# WATER: District fears shortage

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tional water use in the district is estimated to increase by at least 300 per cent by the year 2016.

Without a major change, says Larmour, one day there will not be water to supply a proposed new residential or commercial building on one of those properties. "We haven't yet said 'no,' but I think we are coming to a situation where that could happen," he said.

"If the district says 'no' repeatedly, then we are controlling land use..." Larmour, who was also an Islands Trust representative many years ago, feels a water utility is not the body that should be delivering the bad news or facing the future wrath of those property owners. It is clearly a land use decision that falls into the lap of the Islands Trust and should be dealt with in its bylaws.

That's why Larmour's was one of the few dissenting voices chasing the new official community plan (OCP) through third reading and into the Municipal Affairs office after the Salt Spring Trust Committee gave it second and third reading March 26.

On Friday the municipal affairs ministry would not discuss NSSWD's concerns with the OCP, saying only that the plan was "still under review."

Larmour points out it is simply "not fair" to let something as essential as water be allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis. And forcing the water district to someday deny water to property owners could lead to liability issues if a property is devalued because of that.

Further, the NSSWD board could become politicized if demand for a too-scarce resource gets out of hand.

The NSSWD plans to apply for another licence to acquire 500,000 more gallons per day of water from St. Mary Lake, which would require construction of a dam at its outlet creek. (See separate story.) It is currently able to draw about a million gallons per day.

But even if the water management branch of the environment ministry does grant another licence, no one knows when that will happen, what conditions will be attached to it or the total cost

of adding a dam to the system. The district only knows it will be very expensive.

Larmour said that when Salt Spring's first community plan was formed in the early '70s, little was known about the island's water resources and so its authors could be forgiven for allowing for more growth than could be served by the lakes.

But with detailed studies now in hand, and further limits imposed by the provincial government's water allocation plan for Salt Spring Island in 1993, Larmour sees no reason for the Islands Trust to have ignored an obvious problem in rewriting the OCP.

Linda Adams is the Islands Trust's regional planning coordinator and author of the Salt Spring OCP.

She agrees with Larmour that the district faces high demand for its water, but said making significant changes — such as down-zoning — to the plan at a late stage would have meant sending it back too far in the process.

The local Trust committee did authorize a change in wording in several places which stresses water supply could be a problem

on properties in the NSSWD.

However, she feels the NSSWD and all water districts should be involved in making decisions about whether or not water can be supplied to developments in their areas.

"Sure it puts them behind the eight-ball, but they're part of it, too."

She said the Trust is always sensitive to the water shortage and any Trust committee must be convinced there is no water supply problem before approving new development.

"Certainly the trustees and everyone here are really aware of the concern."

Some zoning changes allowed by the new OCP could actually decrease water consumption, she said, and water conservation strategies are strongly encouraged.

During her OCP research, Adams tried to find other locales that experienced the same problem as Salt Spring. The closest she could come were a few places in California and to some degree in the Okanagan.

"The resources are finite on an island," she said. "We have to face it."

# Island creeks will benefit from enhancement grant

The Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society has received a \$48,000 grant from the federal Habitat Restoration and Salmon Enhancement Fund to work on six island creeks.

"This is the coho habitat that everyone is talking about that's being destroyed everywhere," observed society volunteer Kathy Reimer. "We're doing it right."

The society has been restoring creeks on the island for 14 years, she said.

The grant will employ former fishermen and young people to add rearing ponds to Stowel Creek, a stream channel to Harris Creek, rearing ponds to Mansell Creek and further upgrading of Okano and Cusheon creeks.

Reimer said a Gulf Islands Community Fisheries and Watershed Council is now being formed. She feels the council formalizes the community partnerships which have existed for years between salmon enhancement, the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, the Ganges Fishermen's Association, and the commercial and sports fishing industry.



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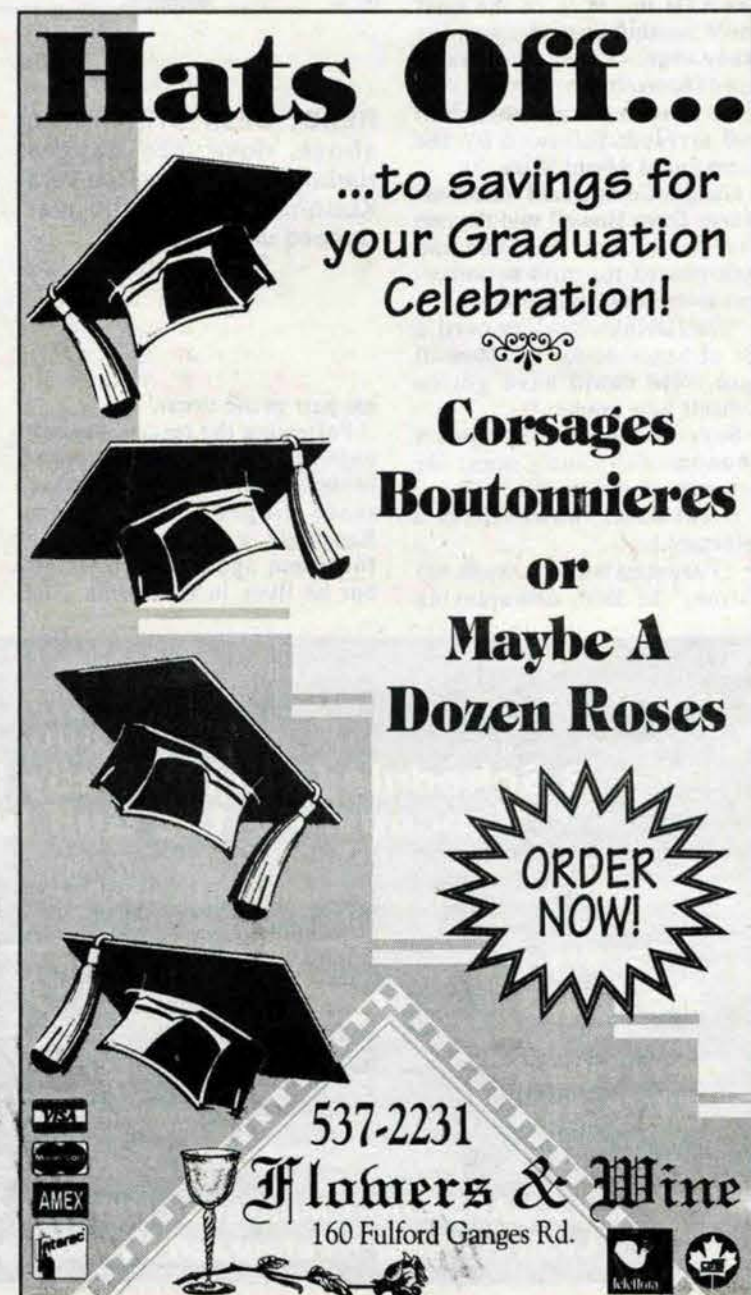
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# \$8,000 grant will purchase mechanical lift

Greenwoods collected \$8,000 worth of luck Thursday when the Humanus Lottery Club selected the intermediate care facility as the first recipient for its grant program.

The money will purchase a special lift called a Maxi Mover. It can be used to lift patients and transfer them from a wheelchair to a bed, from bath to chair or even lift someone from the floor if a patient falls.

Greenwoods administrator Penny Polden said staff often have difficulty lifting and moving patients, and sometimes risk injury doing so. The mechanical lift will offer greater safety for both patients and staff.

Humanus group founder George Graham presented the cheque to Polden and Greenwoods board chairman Don Hartwig. Graham explained that Greenwoods' application for the money exactly matched the Humanus Seniors' Society specifications and available funds.

The group is funded through the Humanus Lottery Club, which combines the group purchase of lottery tickets with a multi-level marketing structure and fundraising. Club members commit to put \$55 a month into a pooled purchase of tickets.

Half the money is used to buy the tickets, 10 per cent is used for administration, 20 per cent pays those who sponsor recruits into the club and 20 per cent is set aside to



**WORTH SINGING ABOUT:** Thursday's sing-a-long at Greenwoods got a boost when members of the Humanus Society showed up with an \$8,000 cheque. Joining day program clients, front, Frank Mills and Jeannie Bond in a song are, back, from left, administrator Penny Polden, Humanus founder George Graham of White Rock, his wife Grace and Greenwoods chairman Don Hartwig.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

finance projects for seniors.

Graham said the charitable society was founded 20 months ago and registered with the B.C. government as a non-profit group in February 1997. He estimated there are 600 people involved in the club.

He said it was time for the group to give a grant and the Greenwoods application matched the amount of money available. "We wanted to make a presentation and show people we were real. We live in a skeptical society," he observed.

# Mouat Park campground faces closure at the end of this season

The money-losing campground in Mouat Park will be permanently closed at the end of this season, members of the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) agreed Monday.

"Mouat Park is not a place to put a campsite — right on the edge of town, you're inviting problems and we're getting all of them," said PARC member Malcolm McLean.

Problems cited in a report written by PARC administrator Tony Hume included:

- an annual operating loss of \$10,000 for the park each year since it was taken over by the PARC;
- an ongoing fire hazard created by campfires;
- the liability created by a campground located under a mature, deciduous forest;
- increasing noise, theft, rowdy behaviour, drug/alcohol use in the park; and
- lack of showers or flush toi-

lets, combined with the rowdy behaviour, lead most visitors to describe their camping experience in the park as poor.

Hume's report was based on a review by two PARC committees.

Committee members observed that the campground is used primarily by visitors, and wondered if its operation should be partially financed by tax dollars.

And given the proximity of the park to downtown Ganges, committee members doubted it could ever offer a safe, quality camping experience. As a community park, however, it offers a place for picnics, nature trails to explore and space for a summer day camp program.

Since the Salt Spring Trust Committee is considering a bylaw which would allow more private campgrounds, PARC members felt the loss of the 15 vehicle and 12 walk-in sites in Mouat Park could be covered by private operations.

"It will be a great opportunity

for private operators to step in and augment those sites," Hume said.

In addition, B.C. Parks is adding 20 more campsites at Ruckle Park.

Commission members also agreed to start a planning process for the 55-acre park and to invite public input into possible uses for the site.

Some ideas which have been suggested include a public disc golf course, expanding nature trails and adding a fitness component, increasing spaces for picnics and day visits and adding equestrian trails to augment the riding ring.

PARC member Barry Urquhart said a survey of participants in the Wiggle Waggle Walkathon held Sunday in the park showed many were not familiar with the extent

# Computer equipment stolen

A Salt Spring store owner wants islanders who are offered computer equipment at "knock down" prices to call the police.

Peter Valbonesi, owner of Island Books Plus on McPhillips Avenue, says his business is encountering a "steady stream" of computer hardware and software thefts.

The latest theft occurred Friday when someone stole a Sunset Western Gardens CD-ROM.

Most of the stolen items — disappearing at a rate of about one per week for the past four months — are valued at \$150-\$200.

Valbonesi says the missing items are for different computers so it is unlikely they are being stolen for personal use.

"There is obviously a ready black market for these expensive

items," says Valbonesi, who believes one person or group of people are responsible for all the thefts.

He has alerted the RCMP and is asking anyone in the community who encounters an offer to purchase cheap computer equipment to also phone the police.

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# STEWART ROAD - SOME FACTS

Often referred to as "the short cut", Stewart Road is about to be stressed to the limit.

**A 30+ lot subdivision is in progress on Stewart Road south of Peter Arnell Park.** The good news is this will result in the upgrade of Stewart Road from the south paved portion of Stewart to Peter Arnell Park. **THE BAD NEWS IS THE REMAINDER OF STEWART ROAD WILL NOT BE UPGRADED.** THE REASON? "THERE WILL BE GOOD ACCESS VIA THE FULFORD GANGES ROAD."

Does the Ministry of Highways really expect these new home owners and all the trades people involved in the construction of 30+ homes to drive an extra 7 kilometers to reach Ganges?

This 30+ lot subdivision was approved without a Stewart Road traffic study despite the fact a written request for a traffic study was made by the writer and acknowledged by the Ministry.

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

Bill Monahan, of Creekside Drive, wrote an excellent letter to the editor last week in which he concluded "Let's get together and start twisting arms before our roads become completely impassable."

Ron Fisher, MD, of Stewart Road, wrote a letter to the editor after the winter of 95/96 in which he points out "Stewart Road is no longer the "back" road, it is an extremely busy and very dangerous piece of our island. All summer we put up with dust, in winter we worry about ice and snow, and all year long we lose bits and pieces of our vehicles in potholes. With the increasing traffic, including large trucks, bikes, etc., and a narrow rough road with soft unprotected shoulders, it is only time until lives are lost. Surely it is time the powers that be find the funds to upgrade Stewart road before they lose more of their equipment or have to bear the guilt of a lost life."

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# French immersion cut-off— one sibling in, one out

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

First-come, first-served means Stephen Severn will learn French starting next year but sister Jesse may not.

When Janet Stepaniuk went to enroll both her children in the Grade 6 late French immersion program at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) early on April 21, she wasn't early enough.

Stephen, 10, was the 25th student to apply. Jesse Stepaniuk, 11, was the 26th. Because of a 25-student limit, Stephen is in the class, Jesse is on a waiting list and their mother is angry.

It is not enough that the school board is short of money, Janet Stepaniuk said. "That is not an excuse to diminish the expected level of education that our children can expect to receive."

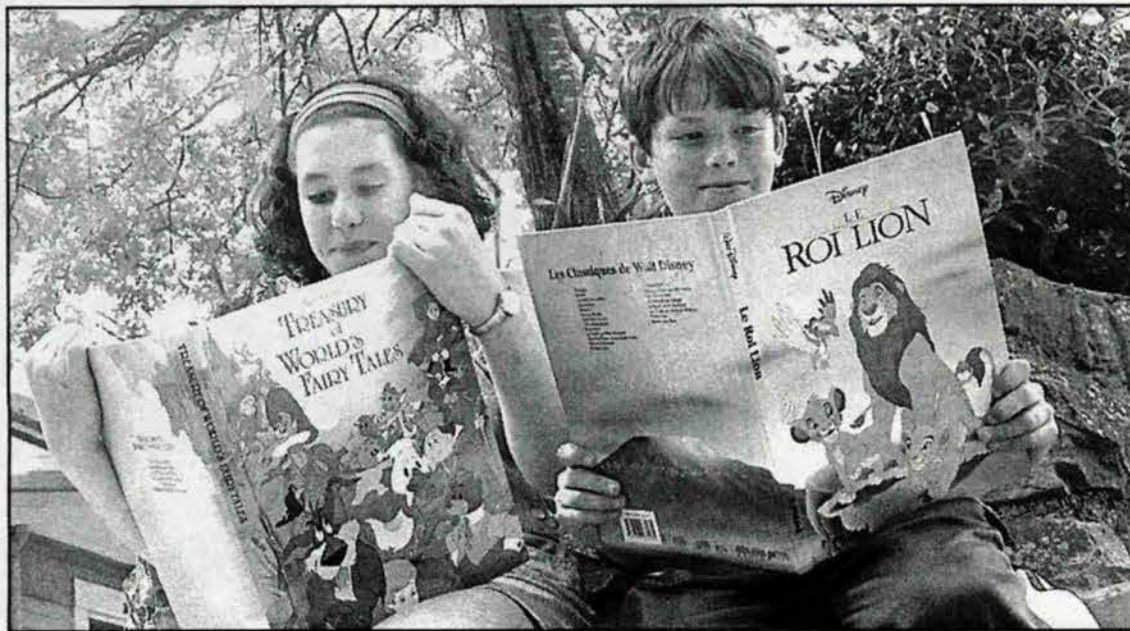
Benefits of becoming bilingual in both French and English include increased access to jobs, Stepaniuk pointed out. If students do not enroll in French immersion in Grade 6, they will not have another chance.

Her daughter is one of 13 students on the waiting list. Last year there was no cut-off, when 32 students were enrolled and two classes offered, she said.

Stepaniuk wants those who made the decision to limit the program to 25 students to personally explain the impact of their decision to each of the youngsters on the waiting list.

"I want you to come to my house and sit down with my son and my daughter," Stepaniuk wrote in a letter to trustees, to SIMS principal Bob Brownsword and to superintendent Andrew Duncan.

"I want you to congratulate my son on his entrance into this won-



**ENROLMENT BARRIER:** Jesse Stepaniuk, 11, and brother Stephen Severn, 10, each read books illustrating the impact of the district's 25-student limit on enrolment in Grade 6 French immersion. Stephen is enrolled in the class but Jesse is on a waiting list.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

derful program. Tell him of the opportunities for career and job placement.

"Then I want you to look my daughter in the eyes and tell her that you are awfully sorry but her mother just wasn't fast enough ... And then I want each and every one of you to visit each and every one of those children who also did not get into the program and tell them how sorry you are for altering the course of their lives forever."

Duncan said this is the first year enrolment in French immersion has been limited. But he said if the district had not limited enrolment to one class, the Ministry of Education would likely have forced cancellation of the second class.

With the district running a \$1.4 million deficit next year, Duncan said offering two Grade 6 classes in French immersion with an enrolment of approximately 16 students in each would not be tolerated.

The Sooke district had already been advised by the ministry to reduce its French immersion program, Duncan said. "There's no point in going ahead and cutting it later. We may as well take the conservative approach. It would have been grim to have cut the class in September."

Still, he found himself moved by Stepaniuk's letter and said he wished he had a solution.

Stepaniuk suggested several: dividing the 90 students among four split-grade classes or induc-

ing other students to enroll to make up enough for a fourth class. She fears the cutback is the start of a district attempt to eliminate the French immersion program.

Duncan said a letter went out to Grade 5 students at SIMS trying to encourage more to enroll but no more have applied.

Since the Grade 6 immersion program has a high attrition rate, the district expects some to drop out in the first month.

Nancy Macdonald, who coordinates French programs in the district, said two to three of the 35 enrolled students have dropped out in previous years.

That attrition favours Jesse. As the 26th student on the list, she is likely to get in the class.

"We've been promised that our daughter will get in," Stepaniuk said. But she said that does not solve the problem for the other students who are further down on the list.

Among them is Macdonald's daughter, who is 28th. "I had to follow the process like everybody else," Macdonald said.

Duncan said the school board is trying to balance demand for programs against insufficient funding. "We're just walking this tightrope, trying to keep the best programs we can in the district without the resources."

## 'Lovely day' during HEU walkout

A four-hour walkout Tuesday morning by Hospital Employees' Union staff at Lady Minto hospital was taken in stride by the administration.

Karen Davies, manager of patient care for the Gulf Islands, took over the switch-

board. She and fellow administrator Sharon Bond also handled admissions.

The strike involved all staff involved in support services at the hospital, Davies said, although essential services were still in place. She added that

both nursing units were almost fully staffed.

The strike lasted from 8 a.m. until noon and was called to back contract demands.

"This is lovely. I'm quite enjoying my day," Davies said of her stint at the switchboard.

## BCPSEA says reject agreement

School boards should reject the agreement with the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) negotiated on their behalf by the provincial government. That's the advice of the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA).

BCPSEA was established by the province to negotiate with the BCTF on behalf of school boards. But in February the province stepped into the stalled negotiations, eliminating BCPSEA from the process.

After reviewing the resulting agreement, the BCPSEA board voted Thursday to recommend rejection.

"The association cannot support these contract terms with a clear conscience because they do not address the fundamental problems facing our education system and are not in the best interests of students," said BCPSEA chairman Charles Hingston, who also sits on the deficit-wracked Gulf Islands School Board.

Hingston pointed out the govern-

ment brought an extra \$150 million in funding to bargaining in order to reach a contract agreement.

"The government is trying to buy a settlement by providing more jobs for teachers. The contract would commit school boards to spending millions of dollars without any assurance they will receive full funding."

If the extra government funding ends in three years, Hingston said, boards will have hired new teachers but will not have the money to pay for those teachers. The new contract also rolls over provisions from previous contracts which are already creating financial problems in many districts, Hingston explained.

His main concern is inflexible language in both the previous and new contract provisions. Without flexibility, schools and districts cannot make decisions which best reflect their needs.

"What you need to have is protection for teachers and the ability for local teachers and administrative officers to make decisions which

best meet the needs of students in their schools," Hingston explained.

Hingston would also like to see an end to seniority provisions "bumping" teachers from class to class and a better system for teacher evaluation.

The BCPSEA has not been able to get a commitment from the province to fund the cost of the contract, Hingston said. Only the new positions are covered, not the costs arising from previously negotiated contracts.

"I think we should follow through on the commitments we made with the last contract before we deal with this one," Hingston said. He predicts that failing to resolve the current issues will increase future turmoil. "In the long term, there will be a huge amount of pain."

School boards province-wide will be voting on the contract from June 8 to 15. The results will be tabulated and released June 18.

The BCTF has recommended its 44,000 members approve the contract.



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## A sorry state

It's time local motorists started getting angry about road conditions. Next time you're out driving, take your eyes off the greenery, the glimpses of water and the breathtaking vistas and look at the roadway.

Depending on where you are, it could be rippled like the exposed inner layer of corrugated cardboard or pieced together like an abstract picture puzzle in shades of gray-black.

Look at the edges of the asphalt, nibbled by weather, scalloped by potholes and at times vanishing entirely under a swath of gravel. Note the narrow troughs lurking at the road edge, waiting to puncture an unwary tire.

Ponder the stretches of road which resemble Swiss cheese, with potholes in the middle and mouse-bites on the edges. Observe the lumpy asphalt Band-aids stretched over fallen roadbeds, their uneven surface revealing underlying damage like tape stretched over a broken arm.

And then wonder why we put up with it.

It seems the standard of maintenance has dropped lower and lower in recent years, rather like the Walker Hook roadbed. But because the slide has been gradual, the temptation has been to shrug and put up with the deterioration.

We can all understand why a cash-strapped government might want to cut corners — along with the slopes and straight-aways — when looking at the cost of road maintenance. Vote for vote, upgrading a bridge on the Lower Mainland is going to pay off better than improving Stewart Road.

Obviously, if islanders want real improvement, it has to be more cost-effective to fix the roads than to ignore them.

Let us introduce Ray Bethell, who lives in Greater Victoria. Bethell was riding his motorcycle home from work last summer when he hit a patch of fine gravel.

The gravel had been left by a Ministry of Highways contractor working on the road. No signs had been erected to warn drivers that the road was unsafe.

The bike slid in the gravel and both it and Bethell incurred injuries. Bethell sued. The contractor eventually settled out of court for just under \$5,000.

So who works on Salt Spring roads? A Ministry of Highways contractor. Shouldn't that contractor have an equal responsibility to keep the roads safe — or at the very least, post signs advising drivers that the road are not safe?

What if the contractor were held liable for every lost hubcap, every prematurely retired tire, every loss of alignment, every outworn shock, every twisted tie rod and every vehicle-destroying jolt to frame and axle sustained by our long-suffering island cars?

Asphalt would begin to look cheap.

## The government lurches on

The B.C. Public School Employees Association (BCPSEA) is recommending against the contract negotiated between the provincial government and the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF).

Surprised?

No one should be. The provincial government has not played fair. By shutting out the school boards' bargaining unit, the government made a mockery of the process it established.

Then it compounded the folly by showing up at the bargaining table with an extra \$150 million, certainly enough to buy a contract.

Of course, when the BCPSEA tried to negotiate with the teachers, the trustees thought the cupboard was bare. The BCTF didn't like the crumbs on the table and bargaining stalled until the government showed up.

We can't help but wonder what the BCPSEA would have done with that same \$150 million, had the BCPSEA known the government could be flush for its friends.

Are the province's students getting the best bang for those bucks?

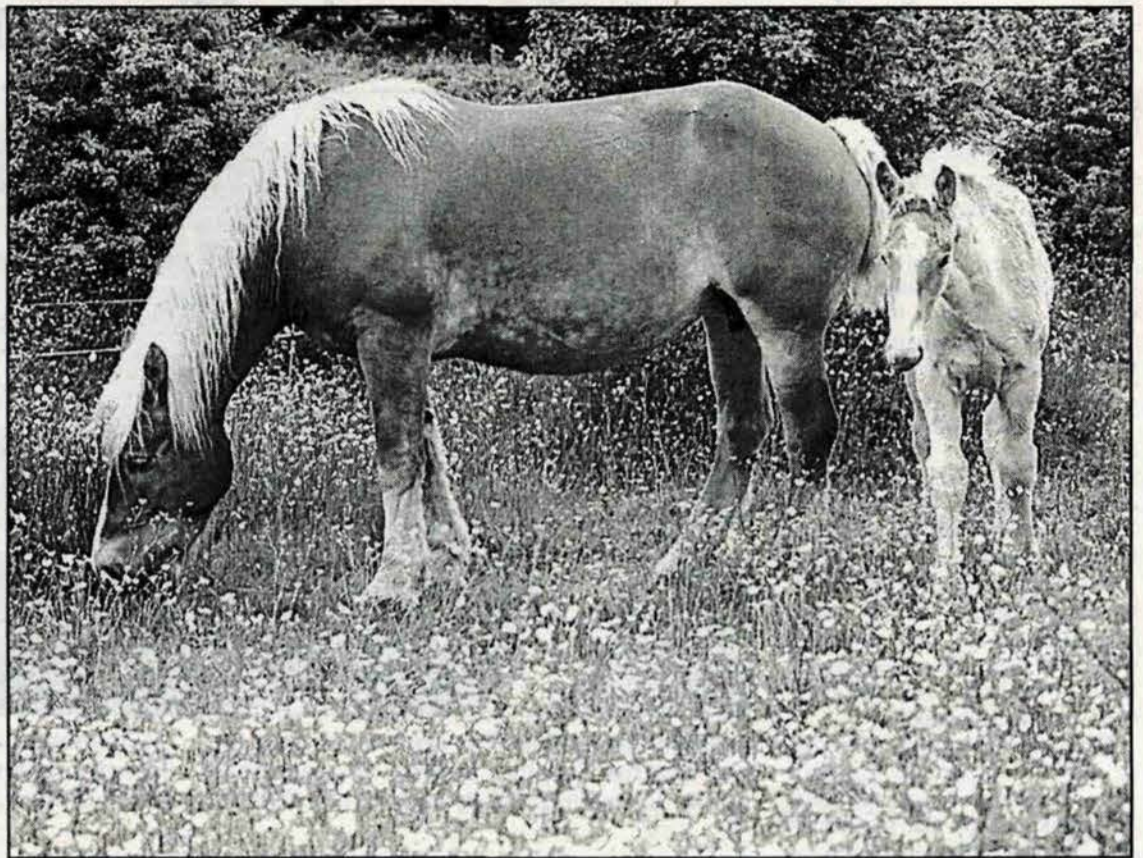
After all, the New Democrats have not proved themselves expert money managers and their bargaining with BCTF bedfellows does tend to raise images of foxes being handed henhouse keys.

But the most serious problem with the contract is not whom got what or the shutting out of trustees from their own bargaining process.

The real problem is that the contract erects more promises on a foundation that is already sinking.

Many school districts cannot afford the contracts they have and the government has again side-stepped the tough job of bringing those contracts into line with current fiscal reality.

By bowing to current political expediency, the province has paved its own way to disaster.



Belgian workhorses on Atkins Road

## Letters to the Editor

### Saturna school

As a resident of Saturna Island, it was interesting to see School District 64's mission statement in the centrefold of last week's Driftwood: "Our mission is to provide learners with the opportunity to develop their full potential as successful individuals and members of society."

While this centrefold was being authored, the residents and taxpayers of Saturna were given an ultimatum presented as two options: Kindergarten to Grade 8 at Saturna, or close Saturna Elementary School down and all children go to Mayne.

Saturna parents responded that neither was an option or acceptable as both would have the same effect. Without an intermediate school for children to expand and prepare for high school, the parents of that age group would move away, and without a school on Saturna, those parents of younger children would also move away. In most cases the children from both age groups belong to the same families.

Either way, Saturna Island would not be able to attract young families or keep the ones we have. Matt Hayes' remark in the "Lead Balloon" article (Driftwood, May 20), suggesting that a kid who goes from K to Grade 8 or 9 in a small school will be slaughtered when they hit high school, could not be more accurate. I have been there and paid the price.

The savings stated in last week's article, of destroying Saturna School or destroying the Middle School on Mayne, by eliminating water transportation to Mayne, does not amount to even one per cent of Gulf Islands School District 64's budget.

The district is full of long tenured, highly paid teachers. The district should negotiate early retirement packages, and let some younger more affordable blood in. They need the jobs and we need them.

There is 20 per cent to 30 per cent difference between long tenure and short tenure wages. In a budget that is made up of at least 70 to 80 per cent wages, the savings would far exceed trying to close Saturna's school or cut some of the transportation.

Saturna pays a significant share of school taxes.

If the Gulf Islands School District is going to help solve its financial problems, it is going to be done through hard bargaining with the government and teachers and their associations and unions, not by ripping the heart out of some small community. We are one, if not the highest paid school district in the province.

JOHN MONEY,  
Saturna Island

### Name change

Why is it that a name can cause a young person to be tormented and ostracized?

Not that far from Salt Spring is Springfield, Oregon, the scene where a young man with the name of Kip Kinkel obviously had had enough, and took the power of the gun to put a stop to it.

It is suspected, although the drug companies and their dispensing partners will attempt to withhold the data, that Kip Kinkel was on Prozac, a feel-good drug that has monstrous side effects on some. It would be interesting, (but don't hold your breath), to see just how many of these violent acts have a chemical profile with Prozac and its imitators.

We will never stop teasing or making fun of the name of another, especially if we happen to be children. We can as adults make the right decision on how to launch a child into the classrooms and schoolyards.

Personally I would never have launched a Kip Kinkel. Who knows, a simple name change could have made a difference. I have noted in Quebec they sent back the registration of a child whose parents wanted to name their child God.

There is no excuse for Kip's action as he sits in a stark cell wearing paper clothes, but one wonders if ... if ... if.

GARY LUNDY,  
Ganges

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# Calgary Declaration: a signal of goodwill

VICTORIA — I supported the Meech Lake Accord and had my head ripped off. I wrote in favour of the Charlottetown Accord and got skinned alive.

The most memorable letter I got from a reader at that time began, "You showed your colours, you filthy piece of slime."

In the light of such ringing endorsement of my idea of what Canada should be all about, I'll have another go at it and give the Calgary Declaration two thumbs up.

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The Calgary Declaration is the latest attempt at turning Canada into what it hasn't been for some time: a unified country that isn't on the verge of national schizophrenia every time Quebec holds a referendum on independence. The declaration was put together last September in Calgary by the country's nine English-speaking premiers.

The declaration is a goodwill signal to Quebecers, indicating that Canada is willing to negotiate meaningful constitutional change which, of course, can only take place if the Quebec Liberal Party defeats the separatist Parti Quebecois in the next election.

The wording of the declaration, which recognizes Quebec's "unique character," as opposed to the "distinct society" phrase that had anglophones so uptight in the past, will bring about a lasting constitutional change that unifies the country.

Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard does, of course, not like the Calgary Declaration one bit. But then, he doesn't have to. Nor do all the other die-hard separatists, who account for only a small minority of Quebecers.

What's important is that reasonable folks in Quebec and reasonable folks in the rest of Canada like it. If they do, separatism in Quebec won't have a chance.

Joining the majority of provinces that have already gone on record as supporting the Calgary Declaration, the B.C. Legislature has not only passed a resolution demanding that Ottawa restart the unity debate, based on the principles of the Calgary Declaration, but went one step further, adding a few items to the agenda.

The B.C. resolution adds three principles that would grant provinces more control over regional issues, establish national health care standards, and end discrimination against B.C., Alberta and Ontario in federal transfers for health, education and social programs.

What sets the Calgary Declaration apart from the two previous attempts to bring Quebec into Canada's constitutional family is the fact that this time around the public has been widely consulted.

I still believe that both the Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords were acceptable vehicles to unite the nation. They failed because the public became highly suspicious of the secrecy with which the premiers had hammered out the agreements. It's good to see that the politicians have learned their lesson.

The other important difference is the above-mentioned "unique character" reference to Quebec instead of the "distinct society" clause. Article 5 of the declaration reads:

"In Canada's federal system, where respect for diversity and quality underlies unity, the unique character of Quebec society, including its French-speaking majority, its culture and its tradition of civil law, is fundamental to the well-being of Canada. Consequently, the legislature and government of Quebec have a role to protect and develop the unique character of Quebec society within Canada."

Other articles of the declaration call for equality of all provinces, a favourite demand of the Reform Party, and set out guiding principles for Canada as a special place where tolerance and compassion are prized principles.

The declaration is an honest gesture to Quebec that the rest of Canada is not only willing to accept Quebec as an equal partner, but recognizes that it is different from us, and that this difference should be celebrated.

The Calgary Declaration has the potential of dealing a decisive blow to the next Quebec referendum, if and when it comes.

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### Up close

Mom Stacey Morrisette and daughter Caitlin Elementary School as they helped out with a fundraising activity last Friday. enjoy some time together at Fernwood

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Missing weedeater wanted

Ed Westcott wants his weedeater back.

The Salt Spring man was using his Husqvarna weedeater at a Lower Ganges Road property on Saturday. He left it unattended for a few minutes and returned to find it had been removed.

Westcott has a half-dozen or more regular customers for whom he does yard maintenance, and needs the machine for his work.

Anyone with information about the missing machine can reach him at 537-2363.

## Needs for patients reviewed

An increasing incidence of dementia among seniors is prompting a review of the Greenwoods intermediate care facility by two Capital Health Region facility planners.

Greenwoods administrator Penny Polden estimates 60 per cent of residents have varying degrees of dementia and approximately 10 per cent have advanced dementia.

"We've reached the point where we need to have a separate wing," Polden said.

By the year 2011, one study projects the incidence of dementia will increase by 24 per cent in the Capital Regional District.

Friday's visit by the facility planners is an attempt to look ahead 10 to 15 years and ensure the 50-bed facility is ready to meet the demand, she said.

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## Grads gear up for awards, snappy speeches and party

By ROSE ATKINS  
Driftwood Staff

There's a new twist with graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School this year: everything takes place on one night.

"I'm very excited at the new format," said principal Eric McMahon of Saturday's ceremony. "The increased number of grads has posed a real challenge to organizers and they rose to that challenge."

This year 125 students will graduate out of 151 enrolled in Grade 12.

Graduating students will arrive at the school, dressed to the nines, just before 5 p.m., when a photographer will immortalize those who are there on time in the official grad picture. The ceremony begins at 6 with a welcome speech and the grad procession (often compared to a fashion show).

Speeches by school district dignitaries will follow. McMahon wants to say "just a few words to honour the grad class and recognize them for their many talents

and accomplishments . . . I'm going to make it brief, and make it snappy."

(When asked if he could deliver on that promise he laughed, saying "that's a good question . . .")

After those speeches will come the heart of the ceremony, the presentation of certificates and scholarships and speeches and musical presentations performed for the most part by Grade 12 students.

Valedictorian Travis Beals and class representative Franziska Satzinger are planning a speech which they hope will have meaning for all the grads. They want their speech to be specific to the grad class, focusing on the accomplishments and strengths of the school and "not something that we could go to Victoria and say to any grad class."

When all the awards have been handed out there will be a performance by Tuned Air. The grads will then participate in the grand march.

A surprise is planned for sometime during the ceremony, but it's

being kept very secret.

The ceremony is expected to go until 9:30, barring unexpectedly long speeches. "We're crossing our fingers," said Molly Phillips, a student member of the grad council. The council has been working for nine months planning this year's graduation ceremony.

From 9:30 on there is an hour of free time in which there will be a chance to look at the grads' baby pictures, which will be on display in the multi-purpose room. Tea will also be served.

At around 10:30 p.m., the grads will board the cruise ship Abitibi in Ganges Harbour for the after-grad party. The ship leaves at 11 for a five-hour cruise, with a DJ and dance floor on the upper deck, a casino, a karaoke and "tons of food."

The cruise will be chaperoned by the ship's crew and people from the community.

"Absolutely no Grade 12 parents are allowed on board," said aftergrad committee member Nori Outerbridge.

## Grade 10 students enter work force for a week

By CHRISTINE VOPEL  
Driftwood Staff

More than 100 students are absent from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) this week, but they have a good reason for being away from class.

It's Work Experience Week, a five-day program involving the school's Grade 10 students.

Grade 10 work experience was first introduced to GISS a year ago by coordinator Scott Bergstrom who decided to start a program assisting students with summer employment.

On Monday Grade 10 students were shipped all over Salt Spring — and a few lucky ones off-island — to pursue their areas of interest while earning 30 hours of required CAPP 12 (Career and Personal Planning).

The work experience program enables students to encounter the world of work, outside of school. Not only does it teach them valuable tools for future application but it helps them focus their ambitions.

Rather than attempting to find the angles of a triangle, they will be learning skills for life such as communication, thinking, responsibility, adaptability and working with others.

Students feel one of the best things about work experience is that it pre-

pares them for what's out there and how to find the ideal job. However, there is some controversy over whether students should be paid during work experience. But as Sheri Dawson of the GISS counselling department says, "They are being paid." They are not being paid with money, she says, but with something just as valuable — experience.

The school's Maggie Allison agrees that students should not be paid. "They're unskilled, inexperienced and they're there to learn." Employers are giving up their time and money to train students, not pay them.

What makes work experience so successful? "Teamwork," Dawson cheerfully replies. "We have such quality students that they sell themselves."

The students appear to enjoy work experience because it gives them the chance to discover a job they like, from working with computer technology to something as different as becoming a rock climbing instructor.

"Work experience is good for us," says Leonard Caliva, a Galiano Island student.

Working as a student reporter for the Driftwood, I definitely give work experience two enthusiastic thumbs up!

## Meeting extinguishes Central Hall fireworks

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

It would have made a boring movie.

But members of the Central Community Hall Society appeared happy to drop a dispute over the use of the hall by Cinema Central, restore their executive and discuss preserving the hall.

The sparks which marked the group's annual general meeting April 22 were carefully extinguished by Thursday's special general meeting.

On Thursday, members agreed to rescind the April 22 motion calling for mediation between the hall and Cinema Central.

"We're not here to battle, we're here to work together," said Paul Konig, who had stepped in as a temporary president until Thursday's meeting.

President Mary Koroscil, secretary/hall manager Muzz Holmes and director Aldyth Levy all resigned from the board eight days after the heated annual meeting.

Elected by acclamation Thursday were Konig as president, David Holt as vice-president, Debbie Wrate as secretary and Tom Navratil and Marion Markus as directors.

Konig reported that the vapour barrier under the hall had been incorrectly installed. He said Pentecostal Church members had already volunteered to remove the barrier and install a replacement material.

A cement base and repairs to 15

or 16 supporting beams is also required, along with earthquake proofing.

Linda Quiring reported that Jonathan Yardley, who had done work on the hall in the past, still had a full set of plans for the building. He had suggested obtaining funding from the B.C. Heritage Trust to help maintain the hall.

Members agreed to ask Yardley to apply for a Heritage Trust grant with payment for the application to come from the grant.

An April 22 motion to have three contractors look at the hall foundation was rescinded.

Holt reported it would cost approximately \$700 to \$800 to make necessary repairs to the doors. The cost of replacing the doors would be more than \$8,000.

Since the board can approve work of up to \$1,000, the issue was referred back to the board.

The newly-elected executive was asked if membership in the society should be restricted to those with a 537 phone number, as suggested by the constitution, or if it should be open to all island residents.

The constitution states that membership is open to "any adult resident of Ganges or the north area of Salt Spring island."

Konig agreed the issue should be reviewed, suggesting that the clause may date back many years to when Salt Spring may have been more geographically divided than it is at present.

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# Unconditional love is 'ne plus ultra' of humans' loving and longing hearts

I would like to explore here a concept often repeated these days — unconditional love.

This handy phrase seems to reflect the trendy jargon of New Age theology. But I think its roots predate by far the New Age and harken back to both prophetic teaching and human experience. The question of unconditional love is as old as the reality of love itself. It is bound up with the many faces of love, of whatever stripe and hue.

The concept of unconditional love raises as many questions as it does answers. It is by no means sheer speculation and by no means a facile idea. Unconditional love seems deceptively simple until you start to examine the concept more closely. Then you realize you are faced with mysteries and conundrums.

Like so many realities in spiritual life, we come to a fuller understanding of unconditional love only by practice. As for other modes of apprenticeship, we learn about loving by trial and error, by putting theory into practice, by our successes, and yes — our failures. We learn especially from these.

An intuitive leap of the heart takes place at the first mention of unconditional love. We experience a saying "yes," a well-

## PILGRIM'S NOTES WITH JACK McLEAN



come assent to the idea. What could be more liberating, more expansive than to love without condition? It seems to be the ultimate thing, the "ne plus ultra" of the loving and longing heart.

Jesus cogently expressed one clear definition of unconditional love through his teaching of the ancient great "first commandment." Answering a scribe he said: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." (Mk. 12:30.)

This is one unambiguous expression of unconditional love. But notice that although his answer appears to be unidirectional — the love that flows from the individual to God — in fact, Christ exhorts us to a return of love. By loving God unconditionally, we return the love to the ultimate source by which we were created and so complete a full circle of love. It is also interesting that Christ's injunction to love concerns a state of being and a condition of the heart rather than the performance of any deed or

ritual observance.

Our love for God cannot be true if it is conditional. True believers cannot say to God: "God, I will love you only if you perform such and such a thing for me." We cannot impose conditions on the Creative Life Force. We may ask, and we do so in prayer, but we have no right to impose conditions. God the Unconditioned One imposes conditions (laws, teachings, values) on creation, not the reverse. But God does not choose to impose such conditions. They must be freely accepted by the creatures. God has endowed all humans with free will and does not force anyone to believe or to behave in a certain manner.

But love between human beings, in one of its faces, is another matter. That love is conditional and full of expectations. Some examples might help. Lovers expect to be loved in return. Loving someone usually means reciprocity and that reciprocity is based on the condition of the return of love. However, sometimes love is offered to another human being with "no strings attached," as a pure gift. That is unconditional love.

A mother loves her child unconditionally, pouring all of her love freely upon her little one. She continues to do so until such time as the child begins to assert signs of self-

will and independence and doing things contrary to her wishes. When this happens, the unconditional love that she once knew is usually challenged. But if she is true to her vocation, she will go on loving her child and training him.

The phrase "unconditional love" takes on special meaning when love is put to the test — when we receive hurts, injuries or betrayals from loved ones or when we meet with lying. Here there is both danger and ambiguity but also opportunity. For in these situations and because we are fragile, relationships risk being broken. And if they are, love proves to be conditional. But through forgiveness, which liberates us from being partners in pain, we enter into unconditional love.

It is also important to realize that we can go on loving someone without supporting the lifestyle or the choices that individual has made. Neither does unconditional love mean that we choose to become victims of abuse. We often go on loving individuals with whom we can no longer live in harmony and from whom we feel obliged to separate.

So we end up with a paradox. Love does create conditions and expectations but we may go on loving without conditions all the same, in a situation in which love overcomes itself and brings healing and reconciliation.

## Islanders remember Beech

Salt Spring Islanders gathered Saturday in honour of the last of the island's horse loggers, Cyril Beech.

An island resident for all of his 84 years, Beech died April 20.

He was raised on the family farm, now the location of Brinkworthy Place on Lower Ganges Road, and operated a dairy farm there. He also operated Hycroft Dairy, now the site of King's Lane Recreation.

Beech turned to logging after most of the island's dairies were phased out.

A longtime member of the Farmers Institute, Beech was an avid gardener and kept family and friends provided with fresh vegetables.

He was a grandson of pioneer Lionel Beech, who donated the land for the original Lady Minto Hospital. That property is now the site of Salt Spring Community Services on Ganges Hill.

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Natalia Day, left, and Clare Lannan joined the Centennial Park music scene Saturday, entertaining spectators with various pieces on the recorder, including a Russian March. The two set up their music stand in the Saturday market.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hastings House chef, manager describe wine cellar favourites

Mention the term "cellar" in connection with wine and images of racks of dusty bottles in dark stone basements come to mind.

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Below the restaurant, down the steep staircase in a cool, dark room, wine racks stretch from floor to ceiling, the dim light glints enticingly off the clustered bottles binned together in their cubicles. Not many of these bottles are dusty, however. The visitors at Hastings House like their wine too much to allow dust to gather.

I am soon drawn to a closer inspection of a Chateau Latour, and then a Camaraderie Cab from Washington. Mark pulls a favourite bottle from the racks — a Henschke 1994, a Shiraz/Cab/Malbec blend from the Barossa Valley.

Mark's accent reveals why he's biased toward this Australian wine. I notice a lot of big reds all around. The reason for this comes from the guests of the hotel. When people

### THE GRAPE VINE BY STEVE COOPMAN



have a special dinner at Hastings House, the vast majority of them order our famous Salt Spring lamb and of course they need the correct wine to go with their choice.

All the wines I see look good to me so the question arises, what changes to the list might we expect? According to Mark, there will be some more attention to north-west coast wines without losing the international flavour of the current list.

All Hastings House staff are becoming more and more wine conscious because of the informal tasting that often occurs in the kitchen and when they like a wine the guests find out about it.

There's so much good wine down here, the question begs to be asked: What are Marcel's favourites? In the kitchen he pauses, up to his elbows in mussels, then grabs the wine list. Hess Chardonnay from California, Blue Mountain Pinot Blanc from the Okanagan, Wolf Blass Chardonnay, and Kendall Jackson Cab/Sav reserve are all favourites, and I have to stop him before he gets carried away.

Mark agrees with the Hess selection but adds Shafer Red Shoulder Chardonnay from California, Camaraderie Cab/Sav, and Gallo Laguna Ranch Chardonnay.

As I walk away through the warm

sunlit gardens, I long to return to the cool darkness of the cellar, corkscrew in hand and compile my own list of favourites.

### Wines of the Month

I spent some time this month in front of the Australian wine section and found three classic Aussie blends.

- Hardy's Stamp Series Semillon/Chardonnay is a clean, fruity, dry, beautifully-balanced wine with just the right amount of acid to give it the structure it needs. It's a wine to wake you up and prepare your palate for the tastes of summer and at \$9.15 you'll want summer to last a long time.

- Rosemount Estate Diamond Label Semillon/Chardonnay. Although it's the same grape blend as the Hardy's it is completely different. This is a thick wine with a bold hit of ripe strawberries and then lots of butter and honey flavour on top of good acid and that so-Australian big oakiness. The flavours in this wine made me think of a late-harvest dessert wine although it is definitely dry. Pay \$13.95 and be prepared for a taste sensation.

- Rosemount Estate Diamond Label Shiraz/Cabernet 1997 is another big impact wine with a toothsome, sour-cherry attack and lovely vegetable and earth tones in the development. There isn't much of a finish and it's a bit thin but still makes for very interesting flavours and remarkably easy drinking after only a year off the vine. At \$13.95 it deserves a party.

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## Ferries group changes direction

The purpose of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee changed Thursday when its members ratified new terms of reference.

Formed more than three years ago to develop a long-term plan for ferry service in the Gulf Islands, the mandate turns the committee into an ongoing advisory group for B.C. Ferries.

The advisory committee is to:

- raise and pursue issues identified by customers about the local ferry service;

- recommend how the ferry corporation should respond to issues;
- give B.C. Ferries informed advice on various options for ferry service;
- suggest effective ways to communicate with island communities; and
- provide feedback to island communities.

B.C. Ferries' commitments to the committee include:

- acting on the advice of the advisory committee and giving the committee information on implementation of committee recommendations;
- letting the committee know when recommendations cannot be implemented because of safety, regulatory, policy, operational or financial reasons;
- conveying significant changes in policy or programs to the committee; and
- providing a link between the committee and the B.C. Ferries board of directors.

Development of small working committees to oversee each route and make improvements was proposed to the committee by Inter-Island Service South marine superintendent Ross Harris.

Each of the working committees is to include a member of the regional management team, a captain, a mate or engineer, a crew or ticket person and a representative of the advisory committee.

Salt Spring advisory committee representative Drew Thorburn said the working committees will be asking questions like: "What changes can we make in this route that will have an immediate impact and be seen as an improvement of service?"

The advisory committee adopted the idea, Thorburn added. "We're looking for immediate improvement in terms of service improvements, cost-saving and schedule improvements." The small committees are expected to avoid a cumbersome agenda and to make route-specific changes.

"We want to show the travelling public that we give a damn — we're open to improvements," he summarized.

Harris also suggested a working group to develop two or three changes in service to be implemented this winter and another working group to review options for the Saturna ferry service.

One goal is the release of the schedule for the winter ferry service well in advance, so islanders can plan for the future.

The advisory committee proposed holding a two-day marathon scheduling session by mid-June in order to publish the schedule by mid-September. The winter schedule takes effect in mid-October, following the Thanksgiving weekend.

Another issue raised at the advisory committee meeting was the need to recognize the different population levels on the different islands. While each island must have a minimum level of service, Thorburn pointed out that schedule changes impact more people on the more populated islands.

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► **Specifically, we are most concerned** that the single most positive factor that has come out of those years of effort is now in jeopardy. We feel that the land that was finally and at long last acquired for and specifically dedicated for an **INDOOR RECREATIONAL FACILITY** will not be followed through to completion and that the will to preserve and protect this legacy for a future indoor recreational facility is now lacking at the PARC. We feel that it is just possible that this dedicated piece of property we fought so long and hard to designate as a footprint for an Indoor Recreation Facility is now being considered for other plans and agendas that have nothing to do with giving our island kids what is so desperately needed here.

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► **In the late 80's** the Channel Ridge Owners were going to purchase the property adjacent to Portlock Park for future indoor recreational needs of the community in exchange for Park dedication within their development. Parks and Recreation turned it down. Now at present PARC is looking to purchase it with tax dollars.

► **In 1994** a group of Saltspringers put up \$10,000 (which they later lost) for an option on a 13 acre piece of property adjacent to Portlock Park with the objective of building an ice arena for the community. The site was in an ideal location with space for other future indoor recreational facilities, including an indoor pool. This initiative failed because the Islands Trust refused to consider rezoning the property.

► **Over two years ago** the Ice Park Society lobbied Parks and Recreation and surveyed the community with the idea of allocating 5 unused acres of the 50 acre Mouat Park property as a potential site for an indoor recreation facility. At least with this property, zoning was not a problem. This effort was unsuccessful.

► **Following this,** the Ice Park Society was instrumental in presenting a proposal to Parks and Recreation for

**REMEMBER....IT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.**

► **In the early 1970's** the local Lions Club purchased the Portlock Park Property and turned it over to the CRD to be used for the construction of an Indoor Recreation Facility. The CRD ended up turning the property over to the Parks and Recreation Commission. And, an Indoor Recreation Center was never built on this property.

► **Four years ago we formed** the Saltspring Ice Park Society to build an ice facility on Saltspring. But most of all we were in it for the kids. Their voices, their lives and their legitimate indoor recreational needs have been lost in the shuffle on this island. It is time our community recognize its responsibility to provide an arena and an indoor pool for their development.

► **We are tired of the doubletalk,** inaction and lack of social responsibility in our community. A consultant hired by the CRD surveyed Islanders and there was an overwhelming consensus to move forward **NOW** on an indoor recreation centre. Year after year the legitimate indoor recreational needs of our Island kids are ignored. For decades, every argument, political tool, device and media effort has been used to keep this issue and this desperate need for an indoor recreation center for the kids out of the public eye.

► **It is not politically correct** here on Saltspring to stick your neck out and publicly state your support and dedication to an indoor recreational center for the kids.

**EVEN THOUGH IT IS  
THE RIGHT THING TO DO!**

the purchase of a 20 acre site on Rainbow Road which was ideal for future indoor and outdoor community recreational development. We conducted walk-thru's of this exceptional property and lobbied strongly for its purchase. However, it was rejected because it did not fulfill their Community Plan requirements, as it was beyond the central core area of Ganges.

► **And finally,** after all these failures, the Ice Park Society participated enthusiastically with other community groups and individuals in months and months of meetings and consultations with the Parks and Recreation Task Force on Indoor Recreation. This Task Force put forward a recommendation to Parks and Recreation which was accepted. That recommendation resulted in the purchase of the 10 acre Rainbow Rd. property adjacent to the High School which was dedicated for a **future indoor recreational facility** for Saltspring Island. This is the piece of property so important to our future indoor recreational needs.

► **We feel that,** even though the Task Force on Indoor Recreation was not able to establish a consensus of exactly **WHAT** should be built on this property now, that is it vital that Tony Hume and the PARC reaffirm their commitment to following through with their dedication of this property for a future indoor recreational facility for Saltspring.

**WE DEMAND A PUBLIC DEDICATION OF THIS LAND  
FOR A FUTURE INDOOR RECREATIONAL FACILITY AND A  
LEGACY FOR SALTSPRING ISLANDERS TO COME!**

*Our kids deserve what every other kid in every other community in BC  
of our population size already has. They need an indoor place to play and swim  
and skate! We cannot let this land slip away.*

**PLEASE PHONE TONY HUME AND THE PARC (537-4448)**

*Let Islands Trust know this property and this dream of a future indoor  
recreation center is important to you.*

**OUR KIDS ARE DEPENDING ON US!**

*Together we can do it!*



# Virulent Virus

## Island man fights hepatitis C

*His chin trembles and he looks away, hands clenched on his lap.*

*It is the first question he has not answered confidently: he is a man who knows his subject inside out. He lives it.*

*"How did you feel when you found out?" I had asked him.*

*When he finally responds, his voice is quiet, still threatening to break. "Scared," he says.*

*And later he adds: "Angry."*

By **SUSAN LUNDY**  
Driftwood Staff

affecting the liver, spleen and kidneys.

"On a pain scale of one to 10, it was a nine all the time," he recalls.

Finally, an internal specialist in Duncan ordered a test for hepatitis C. It came back positive, making Rice one of an estimated 20-30 islanders diagnosed with the potentially fatal viral infection. While many of those with hepatitis C never develop symptoms and others suffer only mild, flu-like discomforts, some 15 to 20 per cent will acquire cirrhosis — scarring of the liver — and half of those will develop liver cancer.

Rice's fight with the virus has taken him from the standard three-times-weekly injections of Interferon, an anti-viral drug used by cancer and AIDS patients, to a coinciding drug treatment still in the experimental stages in Canada.

Only Rice's medical plan has enabled him to continue with drug therapy; many patients, he says, simply cannot afford the expense or time off to work through accompanying side effects.

Rice now lives on long-term disability insurance — a "step up from welfare" — that has allowed him to maintain a reasonable standard of living, even if his quality of life is questionable.

Side-effects to taking Interferon include a painful injection site, diarrhea, hair loss, headaches, vomiting and loss of appetite. Those taking Interferon need to consume a constant supply of vitamins. Rice adds: "It really kicks butt with your system."

Unfortunately, the Interferon injections alone did not help Rice: the virus was too well-established in his body.

But then he discovered an experimental drug called Ribavirin was being tested at Vancouver General Hospital. Test patients all lived in the Lower Mainland where they received injections three times a week, underwent bimonthly physical testing and maintained a health log.

"It took me six months to convince them to test me," Rice says, noting that his residency outside of the Lower Mainland was a concern. "I was a good candidate: I faxed and e-mailed them. I badgered them."

He was finally accepted into the program last August, received federal approval in November and has since experienced tentative success on the new drugs which he takes alongside Interferon.

"I'm feeling better, it is not a normal existence ... but nothing compared to how sick I was before."

The drug therapy has coincided with a complete lifestyle change for Rice, who has eliminated red meat, fats and alcohol from his diet and takes excruciating precautions not to pass on the virus to his children and new wife.

"The guilt would be severe," he says. "I have to change my entire approach to daily routines."

Blood on his razor or his toothbrush or a trace in a salad all have the potential to touch and infect the blood of someone else. He warns his barber and his dentist; he takes care gardening and playing sports with his kids.

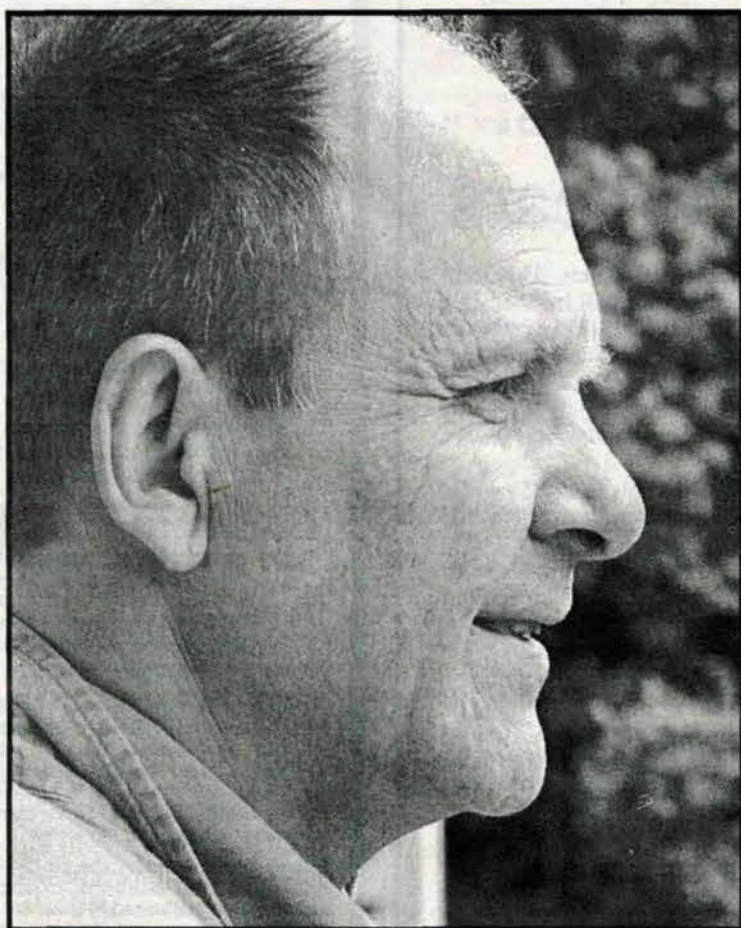
In addition to living a healthier physical existence, Rice is also caring for his psychological and emotional sides, attending counselling sessions when necessary and calming his anger.

"You have to put yourself in the right frame of mind if you're going to heal your body — if you're depressed or angry you release bad chemicals into the body. I have to look inside for strength."

Rice's story concludes on a note of hope: tests show improved liver function since he began the new drug therapy and the future looks far better than the past.

The chin that trembled earlier now juts forward defiantly. He is a fighter, he says.

"If anybody is going to do it, I am."



**PETER RICE: Looking to the future**

Photo by Derrick Lundy

The year is 1990 and three weeks after undergoing spinal surgery, a jaundiced Peter Rice is returning home.

His back, which has troubled him for years, is finally on the mend, but a new set of ailments — headaches, vision problems, skin rashes, aching joints and uncontrollable mood swings — are slowly overtaking his body.

"The headaches are as severe as anything you'd experience in a hang-over, but worse," he says. "You can't see, you can't hear. You have to lie there and try and get through the next five minutes."

Now, as Canadians argue over compensation packages for tainted blood-infected hepatitis C sufferers, Rice sits before me describing his descent into the hepatitis hell that he and thousands of Canadians call home.

He is calm, knowledgeable and, for the most part, speaks without emotion. His hair is cropped close to his head, he wears glasses to compensate recent vision impairment, and he can roll up his sleeves to reveal scarlet, welting hives on his arms.

He lives on a teeter-totter. On the low end he is sickened by medication or the disease itself. Then, periodically, he rises to within reach of his former life.

"You never know when you start off for town, how you're going to feel when you get there," he says. "You have to be ready for anything."

Rice is not certain he contracted hepatitis C from his February 1990 back surgery. Screening for the virus in Canada's blood supply was firmly entrenched by June of that year. Although his doctor doubts it, Rice's 30-year-old tattoo could also be the culprit. But Rice's surgical records are buried in the basement of the now-closed Shaughnessy hospital in Vancouver. He has been unable to determine if a blood transfusion occurred during his back operation.

However, he says, it is standard practice to use blood products in surgery and even these could have been tainted with the hepatitis C virus.

What Rice does not doubt is the increasingly debilitating symptoms he suffered in the years following his surgery.

"I became more and more tired — it would take me all day to accomplish a task that I used to do in an hour. Everything was a push."

His marriage ended and he was unable to continue working as a builder. He obtained an architectural draftsman and building inspection ticket in 1992-93, then found his health made it difficult to apply his new skills.

With his options running out, yet needing to earn a living, he took a flexible-time cleaning job with Mouat's — a move that, because of its accompanying health benefits package, has probably saved Rice's quality of life.

As his rash of ailments intensified over the next few years, he constantly sought medical advice, attempting to find the cause of his fatigue, headaches, enlarged liver and skin rashes.

"But each time I saw a specialist, (he) was only looking at once piece of the puzzle," he says. "And I was always misdiagnosed."

In December 1996, he collapsed, hitting the floor as he cleaned. From that point on, he was "terribly ill all the time."

Included in his list of ailments was a condition called lymphoma,

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Anyone on Salt Spring with questions regarding hepatitis C, or those wanting counselling, can contact the local CRD Health office at 538-4880.

## 'Cure outweighs money issues'

Compensation for hepatitis C sufferers might be better spent on distributing an apparently-successful experimental drug, says local hepatitis C victim Peter Rice.

Already approved in the United States, the drug Ribavirin, used alongside standard injections of Interferon, appears to be combatting the potentially deadly viral infection contracted by up to 300,000 Canadians.

"There is now hope for some people," says Rice, one of a test group taking the injections in Canada.

"Everyone is screaming for compensation, but what isn't being discussed is the fact we are very close to a cure."

He feels energy spent on compensation issues should be used to pressure government approval of the drug in Canada.

"Why does Canada always have to do its own thing?"

Had Canada followed the United States' lead in 1986 and started screening blood products for hepatitis C, it might not be undergoing a contentious compensation battle with those infected by tainted blood.

In March the government announced a \$1.1 billion joint federal-provincial compensation package for the estimated 22,000 people infected with hepatitis C when screening was available in North America (1986-90) but not used by the Red Cross in Canada.

Controversy has erupted over the compensation package, which many believe should be extended to all hepatitis C sufferers who contracted the virus through tainted blood.

But in the meantime, says Rice, a cure might be around the corner.

Rice, who likely contracted hepatitis C during back surgery in February 1990 (screening was firmly in place by June of that year according to Capital Regional District health files), does not apparently fall within the compensation timetable.

But money aside, Rice's prime focus is to be healthy again. And test results following his acceptance into the experimental drug therapy program last November are encouraging. Rice says his liver function has improved and he's feeling better.

Indeed, on May 18, drug manufacturers Schering-Plough Corporation announced results from two clinical studies that showed a combination of Interferon and Ribavirin achieved "sustained eradication of detectable hepatitis C in patients who had not received previous anti-viral therapy."

As the compensation squabble continues to unfold in Canada, Rice says, "This money could be better spent getting this drug out."

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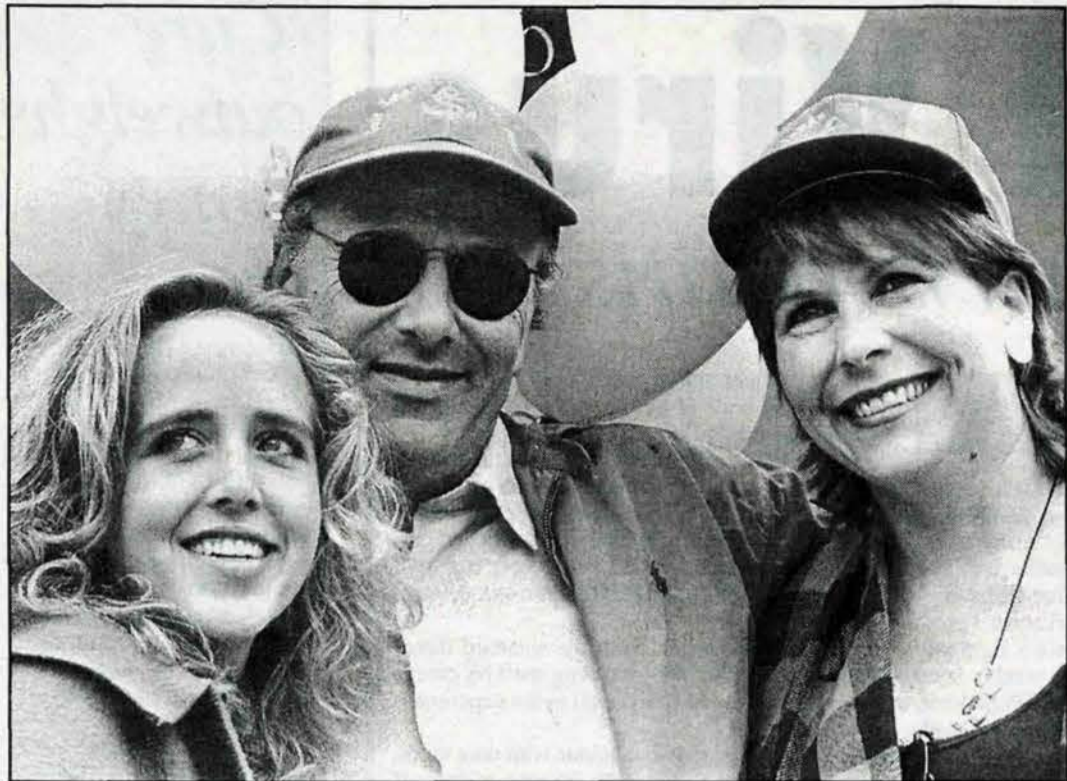
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**PROUD HISTORY:** Lively music, balloons, hot-dogs, cake and lots of well-wishers helped Gulf Islands Water Taxi celebrate 20 years of service in the Gulf Islands. At the

celebration, which took place outside of Mouat's Hardware on Saturday, were company owner Jack Hughes, his daughter Anna, left, and his wife Leslie.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Ambulance, hearse and bus: water taxi celebrates 20 years

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Twenty years on the water has not always been smooth sailing for Gulf Islands Water Taxi. At times the experience has verged on ghoulish.

As a combination water taxi, school bus, ambulance and hearse, Jack Hughes has vivid memories of moving people — and former people — among the Gulf Islands.

"We hauled a lot of bodies around. Things were not as organized then," Hughes says when describing the early years of the service. With funeral director Goodie Goodman, Hughes would pick up bodies from the Outer Islands and return to Salt Spring, with Goodman enlivening the trip with a discussion of embalming techniques.

Hughes also transported patients from the other islands to hospital on Salt Spring or in Victoria. At first, he made the trips alone, with no medical personnel on board.

"I had one guy from Galiano rolling around in a pool of blood," Hughes recalled. While the man was dying and vomiting blood, Hughes could do nothing more than try to get to a hospital as quickly as possible. "You can't do much. You just put the throttle to the wall."

Another time he picked up two teenagers from Mayne who had been seriously injured when their car went off a cliff. "They were both in shock."

Again there were no medical people on board although Hughes was accompanied by his father Bill and the fire chief from Mayne.

It was after those two incidents that Hughes handed the provincial emergency health service an ultimatum: he would not leave the dock to pick up patients unless there was also an ambulance crew on board.

The health service agreed and put two Salt Spring crews on call, so one crew could accompany the water taxi.

The trips continued to be memorable. He once picked up a construction worker from Galiano who had driven a three and a half-inch spike through his

foot with a concrete nailer.

One eerie trip involved picking up a 98-year-old man from Saturna, who was born on Pender Island. "When we went between the two Penders, under the bridge, he died."

There have been births as well, the most notable occurring on Christmas Day 1987. "We've had three babies born on the boat and 3,500 ambulance runs," Hughes said.

Ambulance runs may offer

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drama but Hughes' bread and butter is undoubtedly the contract with the Gulf Islands School District. Twenty years ago, when Hughes took over a 22-foot, eight-passenger boat and an equally small 10-passenger boat from Mike Stacey, he also had a verbal agreement to move 10 students to and from Mayne and Galiano twice a week. The students went home Friday night and returned to Salt Spring Monday morning.

"That's how the school thing evolved. Now we're hauling over 100 students every day."

The boats have also grown. The Graduate seats 50, the Scholarship and Mistaya III each seat 40 and the Ganges Hawk seats 12.

Hughes has continually sought new uses for his four-boat fleet. Last summer he started passenger-only runs in the Gulf Islands. This year he will offer the service again, starting June 13, but will only serve Salt Spring, Mayne and Galiano. He also plans to offer bike tours.

The Graduate has just passed the Canadian Coast Guard's Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) inspection required to sail in

international waters. This summer the boat will be used in a new service linking Roche Harbour in the San Juan Islands with Sidney. The Graduate is also used for whale-watching trips from the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Gulf Islands Water Taxi also transports pilots to and from deep sea vessels.

One of Hughes' most interesting experiences has been transporting U.S. Navy personnel to and from aircraft carriers when the floating cities drop anchor in Victoria.

Hughes has coordinated the entire transportation system for the visits of the Constellation and the Abraham Lincoln, ensuring 3,500 men get their time ashore.

"We just run non-stop for five days, round the clock," Hughes said. The firm has also collected compliments for its service. The bosun's mate on the Abraham Lincoln described the water taxi's boats as the best shuttle service the carrier crew had experienced.

Hughes said the biggest change over the past 20 years has been the ease of communication. The boats have always been equipped with radios but it was sometimes difficult to break through the busy summer traffic. Now, with cellular phones, Hughes said, he is always in touch.

And sometimes, cruising the Gulf Islands waters, he has been on the spot to help in marine emergencies. The largest occurred in August 1979 when the Queen of Alberni hit Collison Reef in Active Pass.

It was one of Hughes' boats, the 30-foot Southeastern, which was first on the scene and took 75 of the 80 people aboard safely off the stricken ferry and into Village Bay.

"I'm proud of Jack," said wife Leslie, who handles the book-keeping and publicity for the company. She reports Hughes has been featured in Canadian Geographic, in Readers' Digest and on Arthur Black's CBC Radio show.

"He's done so many remarkable things in his life and he's so low-key about it."

### 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

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be a maximum parcel tax of \$18 per year.

Carmen I. Thiel,  
Corporate Secretary

# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Islanders 'hold own' at track, field event

Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) athletes held their own last week against eight other middle and junior high schools at a highly-competitive track and field meet at Chemainus Senior Secondary School.

SIMS teacher Robin Rudolph reports that placing sixth in the 200-metre run and second in the 400 m was Caitlin Taylor, who ran in an under-13 category against competitors much older than herself.

Diana Anglos came in third for SIMS in the 400-m run.

Robin Simms, who has been training hard, ran an exhausting 3,000-m race in the blazing sun and placed first with a time of 13:22:84. She also outdistanced her competitors in the 1,500 m with a time of 6:14:34 and placed third in the 800 m.

The girls' under-13 relay team, comprised of Anglos, Taylor, Heather Afford and Laura Walker, managed fourth place.

Field events for this category involved Afford, Grade 6, jumping 3.33 m and placing fifth in a Grade 7 girls event; and Walker, also Grade 6, jumping 1.24 m in the girls high jump and placing fourth.

In the under-13 track events the boys performed well. Andrew McKeachie, Grade 7, took second in the 100 m, and Brook Speed, Grade 6, came fifth in the 200 m.

Grade 6 student Dan Scotton ran well in the 400 m and placed sixth; and Darrin Rockcliffe, Grade 7, took fifth place in the 1,500 m.

The Grade 6 relay team made up of Scotton, Speed, Gordie Akerman and Ryan O'Donnell ran cheerfully against boys bigger and older than themselves and squeaked a sixth place out of that event.

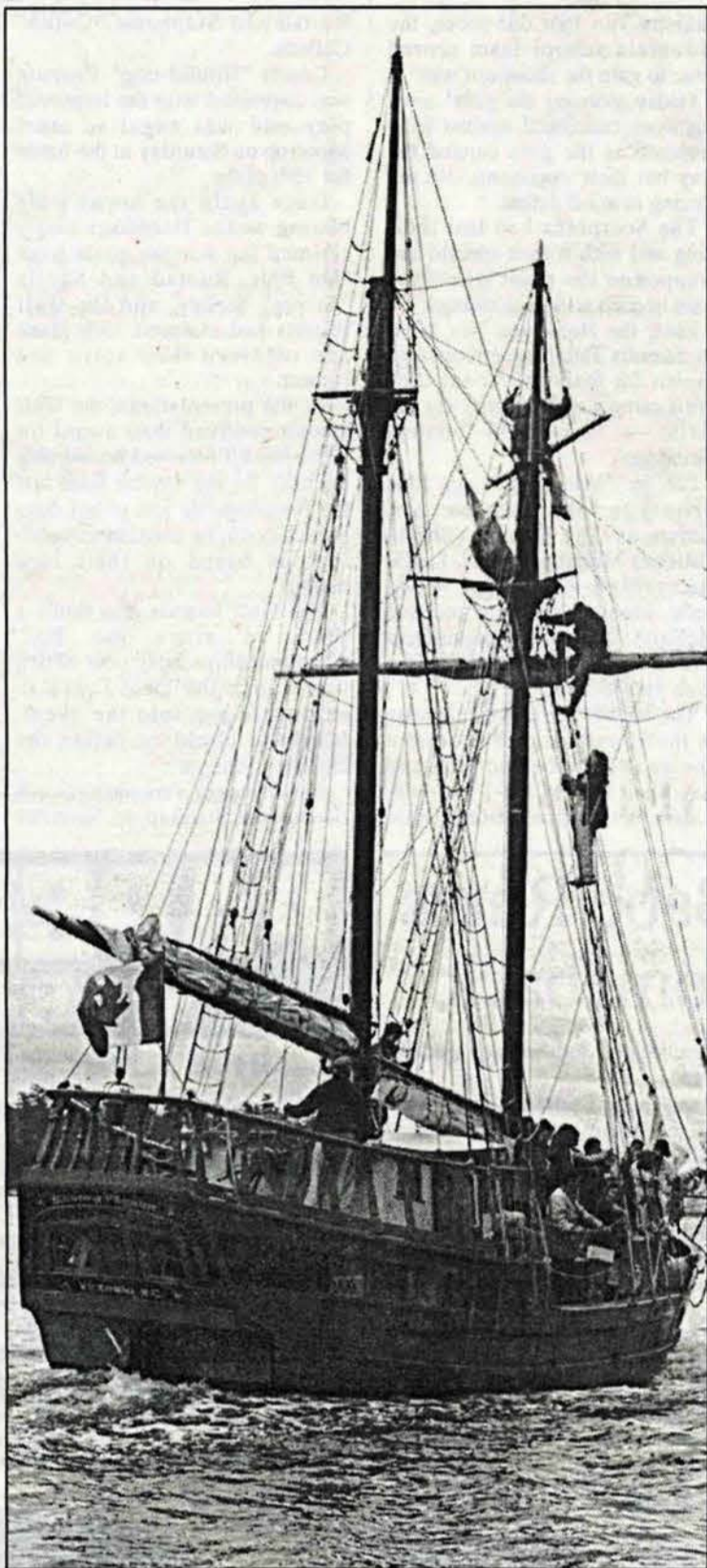
In the midget girls category, track finalists were Thea Wood, who placed third in the 100 m and fourth in the 200 m events, and Emily Bond, who stole first place in the 200 m run. The girls pulled off second in the 4 x 100 relay as well, using Simms from Grade 6 as their fourth member of the team.

Field events brought first place to April Goebel, who jumped 4:20 m in the long jump and second place in the high jump. Wood jumped 4:12 m in the long-jump, achieving second.

Jim Goldie, midget boy, ran a very difficult 3,000 m run, paced himself well, and grabbed first place. He also won second place in the 1,500 m and third in the 800 m.

Conor Walsh placed fourth in the high jump, achieving 1:41 m. Ian McNab, the school's only bantam-aged athlete, placed fifth in the 200 m and sixth in the 100 m. A Grade 8 student, he was pitted against boys from Grade 9.

Off to the Vancouver Island Track and Field Meet this week at UVIC are the older students, the midgets, and Bond, Wood, Goebel, Goldie and Walsh.



**Rigged**

Sailors climb the riggings as topsail schooner the Blarney Pilgrim heads home to Victoria after cruising into Ganges Harbour Sunday. The tallship, available for charters, drew lots of appreciative spectators as it spent a few hours here.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Championship meet advances athletes to provincial events

Several track and field athletes have qualified for Vancouver Island and provincial championships, while others showed their stuff at a recent meet in Courtenay.

At the mid-island championships held at Bonner Middle and Chemainus Secondary schools May 19 and 20, athletes from Grades 8, 9 and 10 competed for the chance to attend the Island Junior School Championships.

Mayne School qualified Tyler Cocker in pole vault, high jump, 80 m hurdles and 1,500 m divisions; Jordan Haenen, 200 m, 400 m; Rosemary Forst, 400 m; Kadek Okuda, long jump and shot put.

Salt Spring Middle School qualified Emily Bond, 80 m hurdles, 200 m, discus, high jump and relay; Thea Wood, 100 m, 200 m, long jump and relay; April Goebel, 80 m hurdles, high jump, long jump and relay; Robin Simms, relay; Jeff Goldie, 3,000 m.

Also on May 19 and 20 but at Victoria, Gulf Islands Secondary School sent four athletes to quali-

fy for the B.C. Provincial Championships. Stephanie Collette withdrew to protect her injured legs for the provincial soccer championships, Alex Bunyan and Geoff Purdon ran well against older boys, just failing to gain top three places in 3,000 m, steeple chase and 1,500 m. Joelle Morrison repeated her success of last year, winning the high jump with 1.59 m and another trip to Coquitlam next weekend for the provincial showdown.

Selected results from a Salt Spring Track and Field Club trip to Courtenay on the weekend of May 16-17 are:

Geoff Cronin, 80 m hurdles, fourth; Brad Cronin, 80 m hurdles, first; Alex McLaren, 100 m, 200 m, 400 m, first; Brendan Bonfield, 100 m, 200 m, second; Sarah Proctor, 800 m, 1,500 m, first; Michelle Proctor, discus 10:45 and personal best, 800 m 3:06:4 and personal best; Kelly Kerr, 100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m, triple jump, first; Thea Wood, 80 m hurdles, long jump, first; April Goebel, 80 m hurdles, high jump, triple jump, second.

## Bees sting Braves, 10-9

An exciting tie game was won by McColl's Killer Bees in Salt Spring little league action Thursday.

A run scored in the last inning gave the Bees a 10-9 victory over the Braves.

On May 19, the Jelly Fish beat the Braves by a 12-8 score.

The three teams form the 9-10 boys division of the island's little league.

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Salt Spring girls and boys aged 11 to 13 are being offered a chance to form a full-contact football team to play in the Cowichan Valley Football Association.

Sheila Taylor of Duncan said the association is hoping to expand its league to nearby communities and reduce the amount of travel required for games. At present, Duncan-area teams often play in Victoria, Nanaimo or even Port Alberni.

No experience is necessary, teams are mixed and players must be born in 1985 through 1987. All gear is provided with a refundable deposit.

Coaching staff are also needed, and training will be provided to them by the football association.

Games are played on Sundays from early September through to Christmas.

Anyone interested in playing or coaching should call Taylor at 748-1278 by June 15.

# 'Horndogs' help renew Scorpion sting as girls battle provincial championships

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

A group of determined Gulf Islands Scorpions and their coach Doug Pearson headed for the provincial championships in Burnaby last Wednesday full of hopes and dreams of success at the big show.

Why not? These same girls had come off a sensational league soccer season as the Slashers, they had easily won the North Island berth into the finals and were ranked fifth in B.C. All they had to do was show up, right? Wrong!

Unfortunately, all 16 teams that qualify for the big show are quality teams and the Scorpions were quickly made aware of this point after Fernie dropped them 4-1 in the opening match. Kate McNair scored the girls' only goal.

In the second game, played last Thursday, the Scorpions came up with a solid effort but could not seem to find the range to score and the two teams went into penalty shots after tying 0-0. Once again Lady Luck was not on the Scorpions' side. Even though Joelle Morrison and

Tanisha Van Pelt did score, the Mountain school team scored three to gain the shoot-out win.

Friday morning the girls' scoring woes continued against John Peterson as the girls carried the play but their opponents did the scoring in a 2-0 defeat.

The Scorpions had lost their sting and with it their morale had dropped to the point where the team needed an image change.

Enter the Horndogs. Yes, from the famous Tallahassee Horndogs known for their "never-say-die" spirit came a new identity for the girls — the Gulf Islands Horndogs.

Led by "Mad Dog" Legg (this writer) and the team parents, known as The Kennel (Sheila Collette, Melanie Morris, Leslie Stacey, Mary-Anne Legg, Wendy Scott, Monika Morrison and Sue McNair), they armed themselves with horns and set to howling from the sidelines.

The results were instantaneous as the Horndogs rallied from a one-goal deficit to scratch and claw their way to a 2-1 win over Kalamalka on goals from Claire

Rustad and Stephanie "Collie" Collette.

Coach "Hound-dog" Pearson was impressed with the improved play and was eager to meet Moscrop on Saturday in the battle for 13th place.

Once again the horns were blaring as the Horndogs easily claimed the win on goals from Van Pelt, Rustad and Sheila "Setter" Stacey, and the Gulf Islands had claimed 13th place and regained their spirit and respect.

At the presentations, the Gulf Islands received their award for 13th. Rustad received honourable mention for the all-star team and the Horndogs ate lots of hot dogs (which could be considered sacrilegious based on their new name).

The Gulf Islands also made a pitch to stage the B.C. Championships next year which would give the local squad an automatic bye into the event. Maybe it could be called the Horndog Festival?

As the team and parents left Swanguard Stadium on Saturday

they could all reflect on a tremendous soccer season which started in September and ended last weekend.

In between the girls won gold at the Richmond Tourney, won their Victoria league and mid-island school league, won the Vancouver Island Championship as well as being named most outstanding team, and culminating it all with the provincial championships.

Coach Pearson said Monday the team was the best he had ever had the privilege of coaching. Despite being disappointed about the early losses at the provincials, he said they kept up their spirits (and singing!) and made the best of some bad luck.

Their success was due to a lot of hard work by the girls, their coaches, their parents and to all those who supported the teams financially during the season.

And to think in three months it all begins again as the girls rekindle those hopes and dreams for another championship — for now all that is left is the howling — all you Horndogs!

## 'Fish' nibble at Duncan Babe Ruths but ferry woes cut short comeback

The Duncan Red Sox junior Babe Ruth game may have B.C. Ferries to thank for last Wednesday's 5-4 win over the Salt Spring Marlins — also known as "the Fish."

Salt Spring players had to leave the game in Duncan early to ensure a spot on the small replacement ferry at Crofton, cutting short their comeback time in what became a narrow 5-4 loss.

Coach Roger Beals said the strong pitching of Adam Davies, Dustin Little and Tyler Laitinen held the Duncan team to their first inning stake and allowed the Fish to slowly eat away at the Duncan lead.

Beals said strong defence, including the steady-handed second-base play of Eric Beamish and Mason

Scott's short-stop work, helped Salt Spring's pitchers as the game progressed.

The Fish nibbled away at the Duncan team with the help of timely hitting, including a perfectly-executed sacrifice ground ball by Aaron Miles, a Brendan Bonfield triple and the five-for-five hit production of Cam Beals and Andrew Harding.

Roger Beals said pitcher Dustin Little's introduction of a split-fingered fastball was also notable. The wicked pitch was used to strike out the last batter in the fourth inning.

"The unfortunate Duncan batter flailed wildly at the diving pitch, fell in the dirt and was assisted off the field by his teammates."

The next Fish home game is June 4.

## Senior baseball team slams Ladysmith and Nanaimo in back-to-back victories

Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth baseball team regained its winning form with back-to-back wins last week.

The team beat Ladysmith 9-5 on May 19, and trounced Nanaimo 12-2 the next night.

Coach Roy Kinnear reported that in the Ladysmith game, winning pitcher Chris Urquhart had eight strikeouts in seven innings — his first complete game of the season.

Salt Spring had four runs in the first inning and five in the fourth.

In addition to Urquhart's pitching, the team exhibited some defensive magic. Kinnear said on one play Colin Beamish made a diving catch at third base. On another, Brian Kerr dove to stop

the ball from going out of the infield and flipped it to second base to force the player out.

The boys also charged out in last Wednesday's game against Nanaimo, with Thomas Little's first-inning home run scoring two other runners.

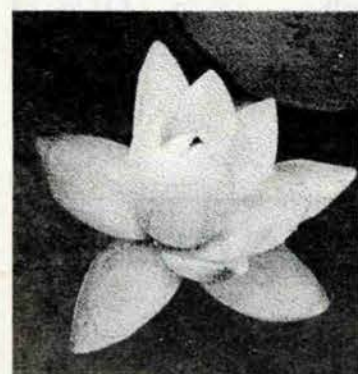
They scored seven runs in the second inning, which included a home run by Dar Kinnear. Both home runs reached the 330-foot

mark in the Nanaimo stadium.

Stellar pitching from Kerr saw him strike out four of the first six batters and get two out on ground balls. He had three strike-outs in the third inning before giving up two hits and two runs in the fourth.

Sunday's game at Portlock Park was cancelled.

The team's record this year is nine wins and one loss.



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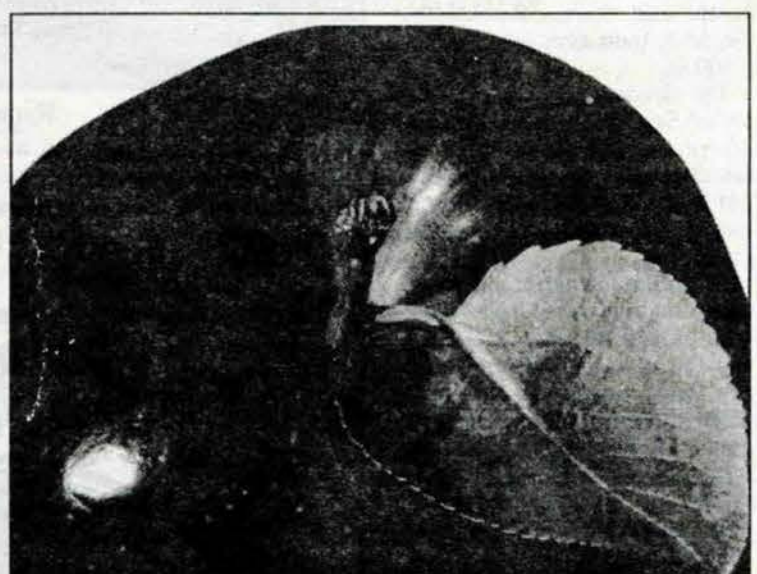
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### WHAT'S ON

#### Dance

• **Round Two** — Classic rock and roll in the lounge at the Legion on Saturday, May 30, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

#### Music

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Special Blues Thursday with Lester Quitzau and Ken Hamm in concert on May 28. Tickets \$10, available at the front desk.

• **Spring Fusion** — Women of Note and Fulford School Choir join forces to present a bouquet of spring songs. Friday, May 29, 7:30 p.m., Beaver Point Hall. Tickets \$5 or by donation.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Blessed Relief on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

• **Vesuvius Pub** — Live blues band Three Chord Sloth perform with special guests on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, starting at 8:30 p.m.

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

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Peter Taschuk Trio, May 31, 8 p.m.

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

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Toby Beaulieu, guitarist and raconteur, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 3, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

#### Cinema

• **Deep Impact** — Robert Duval, Tea Leoni, Vanessa Redgrave and Morgan Freeman take the lead in the first of the summer biggies coming our way. As a comet hurtling towards our little earth threatens life as we know it, what plans would you make? Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30 and 31 at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2 at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours. Rated PG, intense disaster elements and brief coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **City of Angels** — A romantic fantasy delight! Nicolas Cage is a restless angel who falls in

love with a mortal Meg Ryan, who plays a very pragmatic surgeon. One of Meg Ryan's best performances, and matched by Nicolas Cage's presence. Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30 and 31 at 9:15 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 55 minutes. Rated PG, some coarse language, suggestive scenes and nudity. Cinema Central.

#### Family

• **Fernwood Fun Fair** — Games, food, prizes, cakewalk, waterslides, plant sale. Bring the whole family! Friday, May 29, 3 to 5 p.m., Fernwood School.

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

• **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

#### Community TV

• **Wednesday, May 27** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom, Partners in Science  
6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock  
7 p.m., ArtSpring '98

8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji  
• **Sunday, May 31** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock

7 p.m., ArtSpring '98, final showing  
8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

• **Wednesday, June 3** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom, Partners in Science/Measuring Up takes a look at the ins and outs of importance of measurements in our lives.

6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock  
7 p.m., Women in Violence: Education is Prevention 1 & 2 (repeated)


8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

#### Grab Bag

• **Children's Writers and Illustrators, B.C. (CWILL B.C.)** — Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island members of CWILL B.C. will visit Island Books Plus on Saturday, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. Come in and meet your favourite authors! They will be happy to sign copies of their books for you.

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Friday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers. 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 10 C (50 F), high 18 C (64 F).

Saturday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers. 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 10 C (50 F), high 20 C (68 F).

Normal temperatures for the week: low 8 C (46 F), high 18 C (64 F).

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### VISITOR FACES



Pacific Gateway International College students wave bon voyage as they depart from Salt Spring aboard the vessel Blarney Pilgrim. The students sailed into Ganges

Harbour, ate lunch in Ganges and then headed off to visit Saturna and Pender islands.

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 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 Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors 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, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

• **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.

• **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 out-buildings.

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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## Hospital tours for kids slated

Teddy bear picnics are popular affairs but so is Lady Minto Hospital's annual Teddy Bear Clinic set for Saturday, June 6.

Designed as a non-threatening introduction to hospital treatment, ideally for children aged 5 to 8, young visitors are invited to bring their teddy bears to the hospital for "treatment."

The event is actually a tour of the emergency department, lab and x-ray facilities and nursing station, with juice and cookies served afterwards.

Face painting and balloons add to the day's fun.

Reservations for tours are made on a first-come, first-served basis and are made by calling the hospital's administration office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 538-4846 or 538-4847.



### Hey, who let those big kids in here?

Women of Note choir members, adults from left, Linda Quinn, Andrea Rankin and June Bender took their spot in a recent Fulford school choir practice. The entire Women of Note choir is joining the school group this Friday night at Beaver Point Hall for a celebration of spring concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. The school children have polished a variety of songs, both choirs will combine for two spirituals and Women of Note will perform Spanish ballads, Hungarian folk songs and classical pieces. Refreshments will be available.

Photo by Gail Spjberg

## Conservancy stages workshop on snakes, frogs, salamanders

One of the sounds of a Salt Spring summer — the croaking of frogs — plus other mysteries of the wetlands will be examined Saturday in an all-day workshop called Sedges, Salamanders and Salmon.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and co-organized by Kathy Reimer of the Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society, the workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Lions' hall on Bonnet Avenue.

The workshop will include presentations by Conservation Data Centre biologist Syd Cannings and amphibian expert Stan Orchard, who will then join Reimer and Islands Trust planner Linda Adams on a panel.

Cannings is a former president of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, and was a curator of the Spencer Entomological Museum at the University of B.C. for 11 years. He now works for the B.C. government, focusing on endangered species.

With his brother Richard, he co-authored the 1996 British

Columbia: A Natural History. Just released is their second book, The World of Fresh Water.

Orchard is a biologist, writer, photographer and lecturer specializing in amphibians and reptiles. He has been a research associate in the natural history section of the Royal B.C. Museum.

### ...how the reptiles and amphibians relate to their environment ...

Within the past six months he has given presentations in the Czech Republic, Australia, the U.S. and on the east coast of Canada. At present he is working with NASA and the Smithsonian Institute as part of an international team investigating satellite data as a means of monitoring a global decline of amphibian populations.

Cannings will describe the natural types of wetlands on Salt Spring while Orchard will outline

the natural history of frogs, salamanders and snakes of the island. He will explain how the reptiles and amphibians relate to their environment and how to improve habitat for them.

The panel discussion will deal with the management of wetlands.

Fiona Flook points out that neater isn't always better. "There's a great instinct people have to tidy up," she said. But removing small pools and clumps of ferns wipes out the natural habitat of tree frogs.

"The frogs like those little water clumps."

In the afternoon, workshop participants will visit two island wetlands. One has been logged and is being restored by youth workers and the second is still in its natural state.

"I'd like the people to get the idea about how to look after their own property so they don't unknowingly destroy natural habitats," Flook said.

Anyone interested in attending the \$10 workshop should pre-register by calling Flook at 653-9202.

## 'Big-event' sale set for institute

Two Ganges stores will set up their wares in a new but temporary location this week.

Burritt Bros. Carpets and Just Imagine Home & Patio are moving up to the Farmers Institute building on Rainbow Road from Thursday through Saturday.

Burritt Bros.' Arlene Dashwood said the institute building will be set up as a showroom for her area rugs and roll ends, and Just Imagine's awnings and furniture. A sunroom will also be on display.

"The island can support a big-event sale a couple of times a year," Dashwood said, expressing the hope that this event will be the first of many.

She is also using the event as an opportunity to raise funds for ArtSpring. A portion of her sales will be donated to the arts centre campaign.

The sale will run from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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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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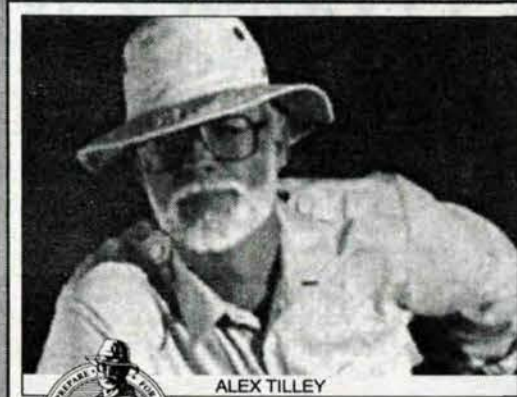
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**Driftwood**

# Corporations putting bread, butter on artists tables

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A blank wall can open onto a vista of wildflowers and grass, sloping down to sparkling water set against distant hills — if it has one of Randolph Parker's paintings on it.

Across Canada, a significant portion of the blank walls opened up by the Salt Spring artist's work are found in corporate offices. Much of Parker's income derives from corporations which collect art.

"They're definitely supporting living Canadian artists," Parker said in an interview. He estimates his corporate sales are worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually.

But that doesn't mean a budding artist should show up at a corporate head office with canvas in hand and accost the chairman of the board.

Selling art to big business requires a businesslike approach.

"The corporation wants to see they are making a sound financial investment so you have to show them a long stream of work within your style that has a proven value within the marketplace."

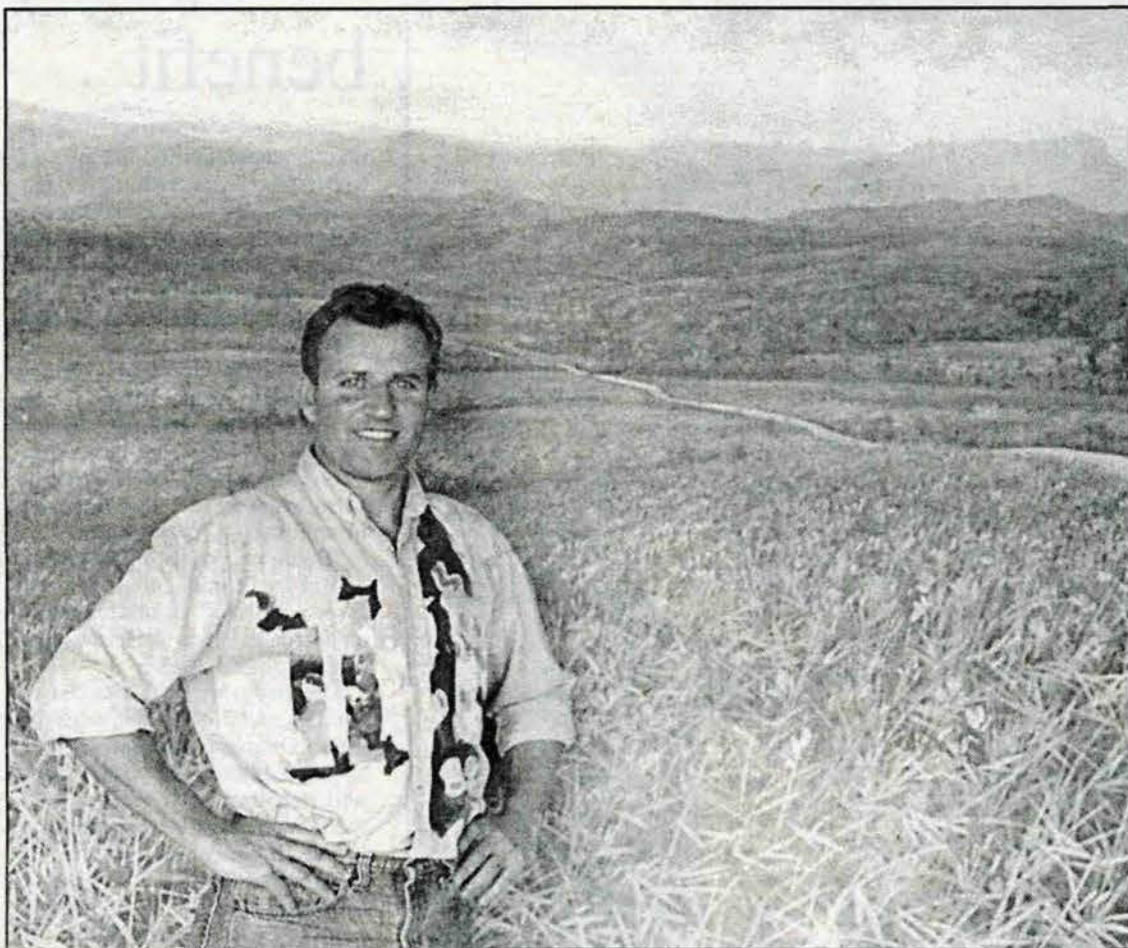
The proven value is significant since Canadian tax laws reward corporations for investing in art. A corporation that purchases a work by a living Canadian artist can write off the purchase price by 20 per cent a year.

Up to 75 per cent of the total value of the work can be written off and the piece then sold to any member of the corporation at the remaining value — or it can be put back on the market.

Since art work by established artists tends to increase in value by five per cent a year, a corporation can purchase a piece, write off part of the value every year and then sell it at the end of five years for 25 per cent more than the original purchase price.

"So if they take it back into the market, they've written off 65 per cent and they gain 25 per cent," Parker said.

There are also more intangible benefits. Quality original art on corporate walls sends a message to customers, clients or competitors



**OUT STANDING IN A FIELD?** Salt Spring artist Randolph Parker is backed by one of his panoramic landscapes, which transforms a wall into vista of grass, wildflowers and rolling hills. His work is featured in a special show at Pegasus Gallery until June 4.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

about the business and the people involved in that business.

"For the corporation, this is a one-of-a-kind piece. It also makes a subliminal statement that the business is unique. They're setting their profile."

Six of Parker's works hang in the hallways of a luxury Winnipeg condominium. The original paintings are strategically placed to be the first thing someone sees as the elevator doors open on that floor.

The art establishes an immediate atmosphere. "When the elevator doors open up — if you know art — you go 'wow!'" Parker said.

Although corporations are often

focused on the bottom line when they elect to support artists, Parker also finds more altruistic attitudes.

Like patrons of old, some will hold art competitions, sponsor art tours or purchase work as part of their contribution to their community.

## Selling art to big business requires a businesslike approach.

Other companies support artists by renting works from galleries. These long-term rentals give income to the artist, can be written

off by the company and eventually return the work to the market for private sale.

In Vancouver, where Parker's work is handled by the Bau-Xi Gallery, film and television producers are frequent renters.

It was a corporate art competition that he didn't win which put Parker on track to selling his work to corporate clients. He had been short-listed and all but given the job when interviewed. Then the committee interviewed the final short-listed artist and chose that person to do the work.

Hoping to learn from the experience, Parker checked out the winning painting. He wasn't

impressed and neither, he discovered, were members of the selection committee.

He decided his presentation to the committee had suffered because the competition guidelines required the artist to come up with a small-scale version of the proposed work.

It would have been better to present the work at full scale, Parker decided. So he created a 16-foot painting. "Ten days after the work was finished, it sold. I now create the work to whatever scale will suit the work."

For corporations, that takes the guess work out of the selection process. For Parker, it means the work is seen at its best. Often corporations need larger works of art which create a stronger visual impact.

Artists hoping to sell to corporations should also be part of the gallery system, Parker said. Fifteen years ago he donned a three-piece suit and took his portfolio to a meeting with three corporate executives.

Twenty minutes into the meeting he noticed growing puzzlement among the executives. One finally asked Parker if he was the artist or the representative handling the work. The executives were not used to suited artists pitching their own products.

Now Parker attends such meetings as the artist, wearing an open-necked shirt, and talks art. The gallery owner deals with the business side.

He advises other artists to develop their own style and to do the very best work they can. Corporate buyers "tune in" to consistent quality.

His own style melds the best of actual landmarks into a creation which draws the viewer into a journey through the spirit, atmosphere and light of a Canadian landscape.

Islanders can see works from his great Canadian landscape series on display at the Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art until June 4. The Ganges gallery is also holding a raffle for a large plant pot painted by Parker. Tickets are a \$5 or greater donation to ArtSpring.

## Buckaroo bard slated

One of Canada's most famous songwriters returns to the Cowichan Theatre early next month. The "bard of buckaroos," Ian Tyson, takes the stage June 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tyson first rose to fame in the 1960s as part of the folk duo Ian & Sylvia. Now, Tyson has built another career as a cowboy poet. His latest release, *All the Good Uns*, is a collection of songs from his "cowboy culture" albums, plus two new numbers.

After leaving the music business in the 1970s, Tyson settled on a ranch in the foothills of the Rockies. Inspired by his surroundings, Tyson's "new western music" earned him a reputation as the "bard of buckaroos."

With the release of *Cowboyography* in 1986, Tyson earned his first gold and platinum awards with sales reaching over 100,000 in Canada alone.

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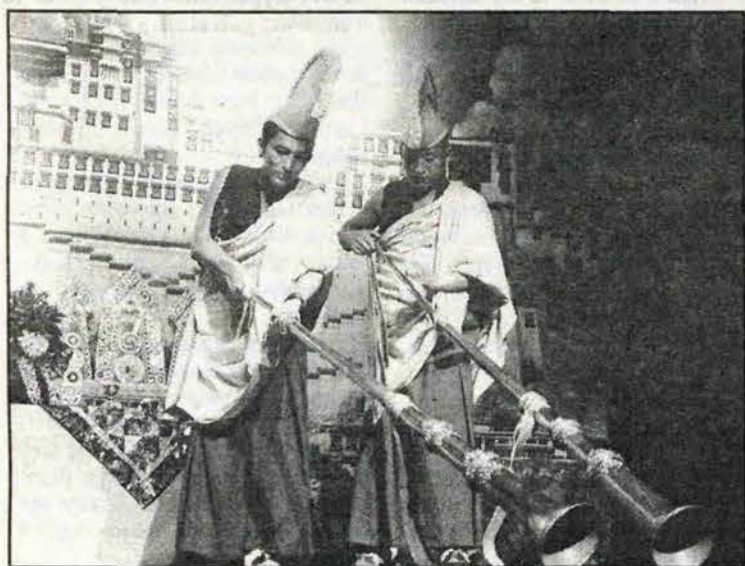
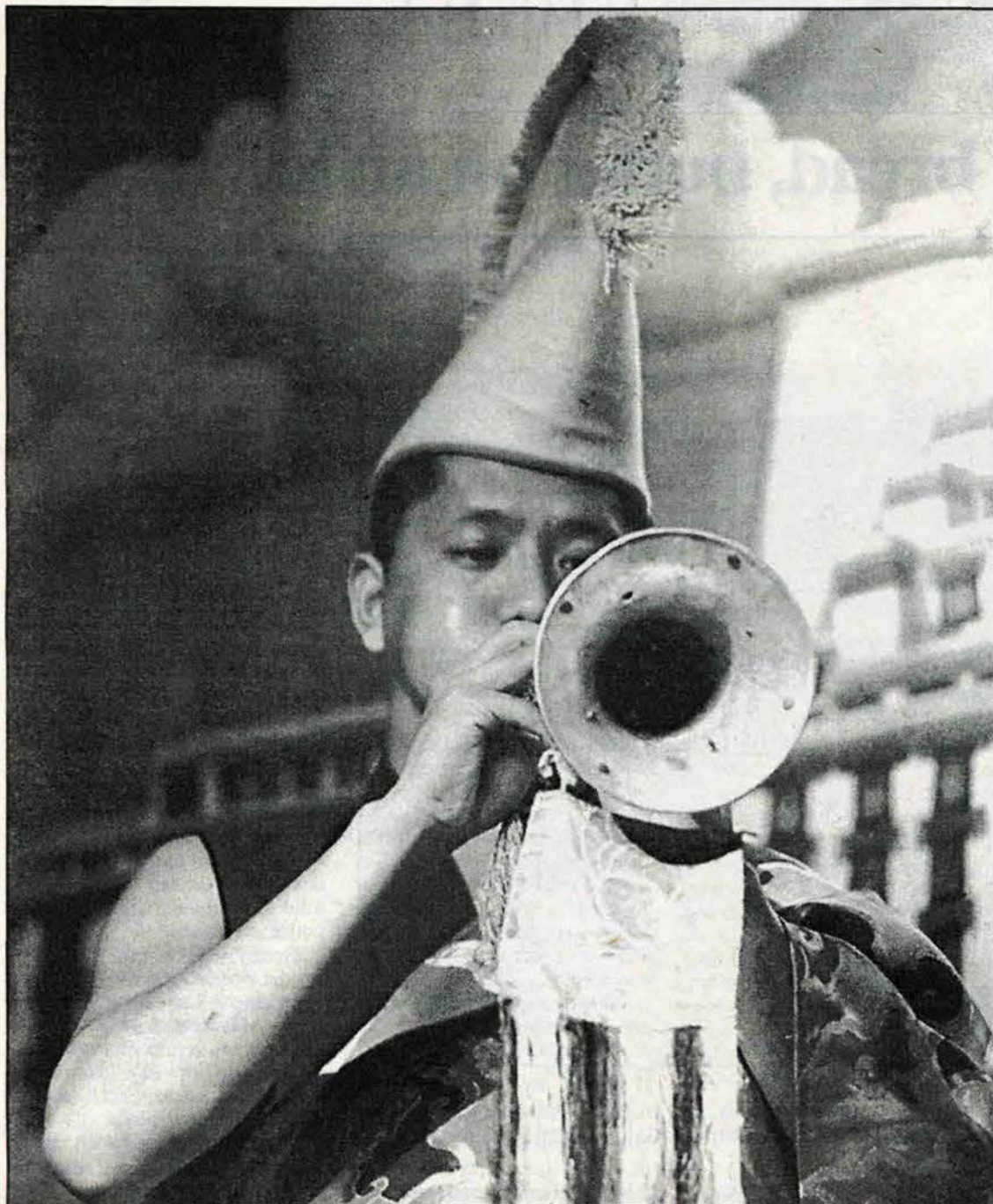
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**Sacred movement**

Standing room only tickets were being sold Friday night at the Activity Centre as Salt Spring Islanders flocked to take in the Mystical Arts of Tibet. Billed as sacred music and sacred dance for world healing, the magical and colourful event enthralled the audience.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

**Singer will stage ArtSpring benefit**

Another Salt Spring artist is taking responsibility for helping to complete ArtSpring.

Singer Mary Anne Barcellona will present a benefit concert June 13 for the arts centre, with all proceeds going towards matching the \$50,000 donation by Susan Bloom.

Barcellona, who has performed for sold-out houses in past concerts on the island, toured ArtSpring recently and came away "inspired." She went to promoter Peter Bardon and offered to sing for a benefit.

"Being part of the arts community, I can't help but feel some responsibility," Barcellona said of her decision to offer the concert.

The program will consist of French and Italian artsongs by Liszt, Debussy and Bizet, some Spanish music that Barcellona will perform in November with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and opera and music theatre favourites. She will be accompanied on piano by her coach, Beth Kirschhoff of the Seattle Opera Company.

"I feel it's a privilege to perform for ArtSpring," said Barcellona, expressing enthusiasm for the day when the centre is open for business. Presenting a concert in the ArtSpring theatre, she said, would be far simpler than in the Activity Centre. With lighting and sound systems already in place, "everybody's effort can be maximized" with less attention required for setting things up.

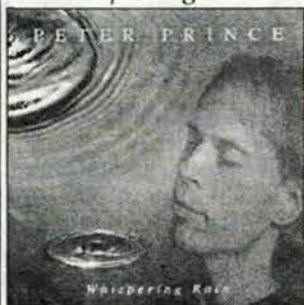
Bardon said he was eager to produce the concert so as to maximize the latest matching grant offer. If a full \$50,000 can be raised by June 15, ArtSpring will receive the full \$50,000 donation by Susan Bloom.

The concert will be held in the Activity Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$20, are available at et cetera on Hereford Avenue, Sharon's Country Home in Grace Point Square and Stuff & Nonsense in Fulford Harbour.

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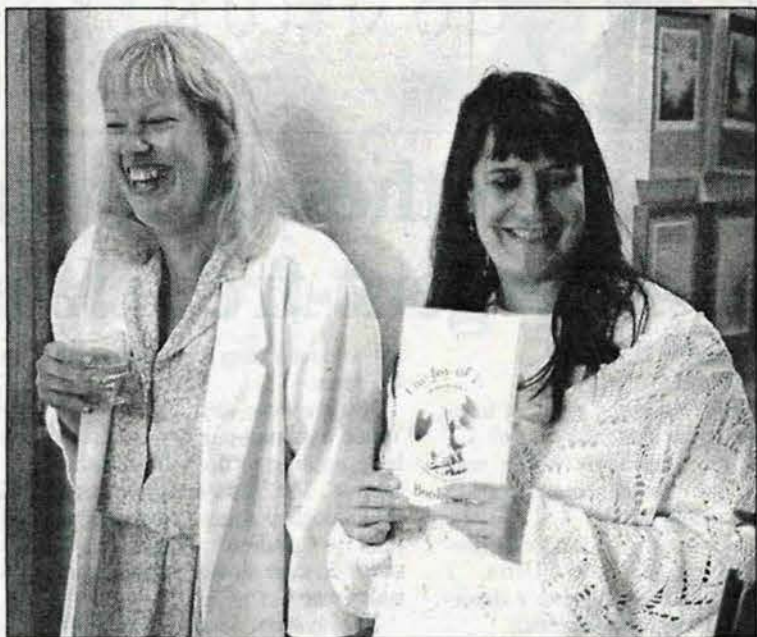
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**Book celebrates Salt Spring lamb**  
Ulla Sommer, left, and Nina Cramer celebrate the publishing of their book, *The Joy of Lamb*. Featuring lamb recipes and photos of Salt Spring sheep farmers, the book was launched with a party recently at Lightning Press. It is available at several local stores.

Photo by Tony Richards



## Children's literature celebrated at bookstore's Saturday festival

Island Books Plus hosts a festival of children's literature Saturday afternoon when eight authors and an illustrator meet their reading public at the Ganges store.

John Wilson, Betty Waterton, Bill Valgardson, Diane Swanson, Diane Silvey, Julie Lawson, Connie Home and Dayle Gaetz are all members of the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island chapter of a group called Children's Writers and Illustrators, B.C. Doug Penhale, one of Swanson's illustrators, will also participate in the event, which starts at 2:30.

All have published award-winning and favourite books for children of all ages.

- Wilson, the author of *Weet*, *Weet's Quest* and *Across Frozen Seas*, was brought up on the Island of Skye in Scotland and moved to Canada in 1977. Before becoming a full-time writer, Wilson worked as a research geologist. He is now a freelance writer living in Lantzville. He was recently nominated for the Sheila Egoff Award at the B.C. Book Prizes.

- Waterton, who lives on the Saanich Peninsula, has published 16 children's books and stories over the past 20 years. Her well-known Quincy Rumpel Series, for ages 7 to 12, continues to grow with a new novel coming "sometime this century."

Waterton's books have won several awards and been translated into many different languages. Titles include *A Salmon for Simon*, *the Lighthouse Dog* and *Quincy Rumpel*.

- Valgardson is a professor of creative writing at the University of Victoria. He has written many works of fiction for both adults and young people, with most of his stories reflecting his deep connection to his Icelandic roots.

Three of Valgardson's books are *Sarah* and *the People of Sand River*,

*Winter Rescue*, *Garbage Creek* and *Other Stories*.

- Swanson specializes in nature writing for children, with titles such as *Bug Bites*, *Coyotes in the Crosswalk* and *Why Seals Blow Their Noses*. She has won several awards for her work, including the Orbis Pictus Award for outstanding nonfiction for children. Two of her books were recently recognized by the Parents Council of the United States.

- Silvey's books, such as *Spirit Quest*, *Little Bear's Vision* and *Whale Girl*, are richly told in the tradition of Coast Salish legend.

A teacher in Victoria, Silvey grew up on the Sechelt Peninsula and has taught on reserves at Bella Bella and Port Alberni. Her books are illustrated by her son, Joe Silvey, a student of Emily Carr School of Art and Design. Joe Silvey does art workshops in school classrooms and promotes awareness of First Nations issues.

- Lawson writes from her home in East Sooke. A former teacher, her obsession with writing has seen 14 books — both picture books and novels for children — published in the last eight years.

Lawson's books have recently been shortlisted for several awards such as the most recent Sheila Egoff award at the B.C. Book Prizes and the Silver Birch Award in Ontario. Her *White Jade Tiger* is loved by many young readers. Two other well-known titles are *Emma* and *the Silk Train and Goldstone*.

- Home has published five books of historical fiction for children aged eight to 11, including *The Accidental Orphan*, *Emily Carr's Woo* and *Trapped by Coal*.

A former teacher of Canadian history, Home was dismayed by the lack of children's books about Canada and its people. Now, 20 years later, she is overjoyed at the wealth of material

available.

Home was shortlisted twice for the Geoffrey Bilson Award and once for the Sheila Egoff Award.

- With the release of two new novels this month — *Living Freight* and *The Case of the Belly Up Fish* — Salt Spring's Dayle Gaetz will have 11 books for young people to her credit. Her novels' topics range from animal adventure and mystery to science fiction and history. All of Gaetz's books, including the historical *The Golden Rose* and the futuristic *Alien Rescue*, take place in British Columbia.

All participating authors and Penhale will be happy to discuss their work and sign book copies at Saturday's event.

## Lilith Fair women beat spice-like stereotypes

Did you see Jann Arden and Tara MacLean in your Victoria Harbour Festivities?

Have you heard Sarah McLachlan, the Indigo Girls and Jewel sing *Water is Wide*? It's the first track on the second disc of *Lilith Fair: A Celebration of Women in Music*.

Also on Disc 2, MacLean sings *Hold Me Jordan*, which ought to boost the sales on this rock.

Lilith Fair's power makes the Playboy bunny Spice Girl kind of girl power quite dim by comparison. It begins with Paula Cole singing *Mississippi*, which is as sexy as it gets, and it ends with Victoria Williams' *Periwinkle Sky*, and there is so much of note in between. MacLean is in good company on Disc 2 with rising stars Meredith Brooks and Shawn Colvin.

Brooks is the only artist who has two songs on this compilation, though you'd never know it from the insert. *Watched You Fall* is not mentioned, but you can't miss it. Her Capitol Records release *Blurring the Edges* speaks volumes, yet it is not for the faint of heart. This is real rock and roll with a serious message.

Colvin's song *Trouble* is unbelievable. It is an hypnotic and beguiling, sophisticated New York City country rock song which quickly sends the listener on a subway-ride daydream in any big city underground. It captures the mesmerizing sound of the fast-clicking tracks and the short phrases echo frequent stops while Colvin's voice actually seems to sway. It is also on the Capitol release

### MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



A Few Small Repairs, with *The Facts About Jimmy*, which is too cool with Lyle Lovett singing harmony and Michael Rhodes playing a way-trippy bass.

If that's not enough, just wait. Emmylou Harris sings *Anna McGarrigle's Going Back To Harlan* with serious style, Lisa Loeb does *Falling in Love* in a big way and Suzanne Vega sings *Rock in This Pocket* (*Song of David*) to shed some light on the question of perspective.

Then there's Sarah. The attraction between audience and artist is clearly audible if not physically palpable on this live version of *Building a Mystery*.

Lilith Fair is the product of many powerful women, and McLachlan aptly calls it a "labour of love." If you make it to the Gorge Amphitheatre on June 20 and 21, you will see McLachlan and MacLean, Sinead O'Connor, Indigo Girls, Lhasa, Natalie Merchant, Sheryl Crow and more. Early bookings for Vancouver's Lilith Fair at Thunderbird Stadium on August 29 include Loeb, Diana Krall, Dar Williams, Angeliqe Kidjo, Veda Hillie and, of course, McLachlan.

Really powerful women like McLachlan, MacLean and Arden will lead young musicians into the next millennium, while spice-like stereotypes inevitably fail to empower girls at all.

## SIMS band wins bronze

Salt Spring Middle School's stage band performed their way to a bronze medal at a national competition May 18.

The Music Fest Canada event was held at the University of B.C. and saw participation from 10,000 young musicians from across Canada and some from the United States.

Middle school sax player Sandi Curtis won a Yamaha "most outstanding player" award.

The stage band qualified for the competition by earning a "superior" designation at a regional jazz festival in Nanaimo.

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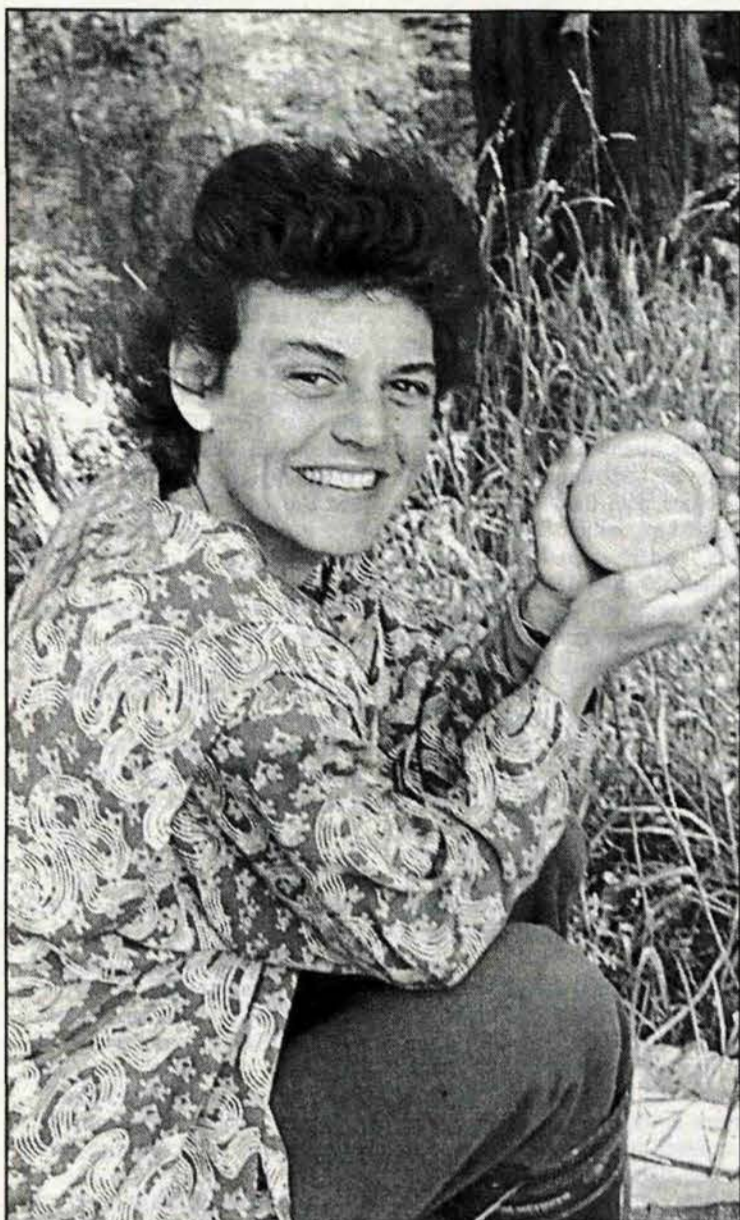
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**NO SOAP:** Anastacia Wilde displays the Ultra 7 LaundryMaster disk, an alternative to detergents which uses a magnetic liquid to increase the solvency of water. The disk is projected to last for seven years.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Clean-clothes enthusiasts sold on detergent-free cleaning disk

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Would you dump a cup of laundry detergent in St. Mary Lake?

When Anastacia Wilde was asked that question, her answer was a resounding "no!"

Which is why she is now a representative for the Ultra 7 LaundryMaster System, a detergent-free way to wash clothes.

"For me, the angle that I'm looking at is the world," Wilde said. "The children of the world, right now, are inheriting a very polluted world."

And products which get clothes whiter-than-white are less kind to the environment, she points out. Soap poured into a washing machine eventually drains away into the ground, potentially contaminating the groundwater or the ocean or a lake.

So what is the LaundryMaster? It looks like a cross between a Frisbee and a hockey puck, a blue disk which is placed in the washing machine and which is guaranteed to clean clothes for seven years.

"It mimics what regular laundry detergents do," Wilde explained. Laundry detergents work by reducing water tension, thereby making water more soluble. When water is more soluble, it can more easily slide between the fabric fibres and wash out dirt. Detergent-laced water feels more slippery because it is more slippery.

The LaundryMaster disk is filled with a liquid magnetic solution which also reduces water tension and makes water more soluble —

but without adding any chemicals to the water.

Nor are there any soapsuds, but Wilde explains laundry soapsuds have nothing to do with cleaning clothes. The suds simply meet a psychological need dating back to the time when people hand-scrubbed their clothes using bars of sudsy soap.

The system also includes an optional bionic enzyme for stain removal and odour control.

Aside from being environmentally responsible, Wilde says the disks are kinder to clothes. Laundry detergents leave residues on clothes and that hastens the deterioration of the fabric. The fabric also becomes stiff, leading to the need for fabric softeners.

"A lot of people are allergic to these residues," she observed.

The system is also kind to septic systems, since it does not send bacteria-destroying chemicals into the septic tank.

The disks have a high-tech history. The liquid magnets were originally developed by NASA to control and manipulate rocket fuel at zero gravity.

But does it clean clothes?

Susan Cassidy has been using one of the disks for just over a month. With 10 to 15 loads of laundry to handle a week, a husband who is a mechanic and two active children, she has given the system a thorough work-out.

The clothes come out clean, she reports. Included in her laundry are consignment clothes for her Kids 'n Clothes shop, and those clothes

won't sell if they are not clean. Cassidy remembers promising Wilde that the disk would be returned if it did not work.

For standard laundry, she finds the disk cleans on its own. For her husband's oil and grease-laden work clothes, she helps the process with a bit of borax.

The cost, at \$140 for a disk guaranteed to last seven years plus a small bottle of enzyme-based stain remover, is far less than the \$40 a month Cassidy used to spend on detergent and fabric softener.

She also appreciates getting clean clothes without damaging the environment.

To date Wilde has introduced 24 people to the LaundryMaster System.

"Every time someone switches, it's one less person that I know who is not dumping five to six pounds of detergent into the water system every month."

Wilde, who operates a bed and breakfast in addition to working as a composer-songwriter, carpenter and massage practitioner, admits she has not heavily promoted the product.

She hopes environmental awareness will induce people to try it, pointing out the disks have a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

She concedes the up-front cost of \$140 for the disk and first bottle of stain remover is high but feels that over the life of the product, it is no more than the buyer will spend on other laundry products.

And there is no hidden environmental cost, she adds. "Can we afford to clean up our mess?"

## Carrot cake, cookies great to have on hand

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

I'm going to take the summer off from writing this column, but before I go I want to leave you with a couple of my most requested recipes.

The carrot cake dates from a bridal shower I attended in the '50s. I have cut down the amount of oil from the original 1 1/2 cups to 1 cup, without a big sacrifice in flavour or texture. Folks in the '50s weren't as conscious of fats and oils as we are today.

The oatmeal cookies are not the usual chewy kind with raisins, but crisp and crunchy and absolutely delicious. The recipe calls for oat flakes rather than oatmeal and I have found oat flakes in the Rogers brand. Both recipes freeze perfectly and are great to have on hand for guests.

### 14 CARAT CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 1/2 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 cups white sugar  
1 cup oil  
4 eggs  
2 cups grated carrots  
1 cup (8 oz.) crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift the first five ingredients together. Add sugar, oil and eggs

### WHAT'S COOKING

and mix well. Add the carrots, drained pineapple and nuts. Turn into three greased and floured layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until the cake tests done. Cool a few minutes in the pans then turn out on a rack to cool completely. Frost with cream cheese icing.

### OAT FLAKE CRISPIES

2 cups oat flakes  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup dry powdered milk  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup chopped nuts or seeds  
1 egg, beaten with 2 Tbs. cold water

Mix the oat flakes, sugar, dry milk and oil thoroughly together and let stand about an hour. Add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and spread each cookie out thin. Bake at 350 degrees until golden and crispy, 10 to 15 minutes depending on your oven. Cool five minutes before removing from cookie sheet with a spatula. Lay flat to cool completely. This recipe makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

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**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:** GISS Graduation Ceremonies, GISS gym, 6pm sharp.

**MAY 30:** Round Two, Legion lounge, 8:30pm.

**JUNE 6:** Wetland workshop, sedges, salamanders & salmon, Lions Hall, 9:30-4.

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

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

**JUNE 27:** Tragically Hick, Legion lounge, 8:30pm.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimer's support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am

- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon

- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)

- Life drawing, United Church upstairs, 1:15-3:15pm.

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

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.

- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.

- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.

- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.

- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

### EVERY SATURDAY

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

### EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)

- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.

- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.

- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm

- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- Autumn 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

# Dog owners wiggle waggle to raise \$2,200 for SPCA

Mouat Park successfully went to the dogs Sunday as the first annual Wiggle Waggle Walkathon raised \$2,200 for the SPCA.

Co-sponsored by the Salt Spring SPCA and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, the event drew 38 dogs and their owners for a Sunday morning stroll through the trails of Mouat Park.

A light drizzle didn't discourage either dogs or humans since the forest canopy kept walkers dry, said SPCA president Cathie Newman.

"All the walkers had a great time. They really enjoyed seeing each other's dogs."

There was plenty of variety. Dogs ranged from the very small — a 10-pound pekinese, a 12-pound Japanese chin, a 13-pound miniature doberman — to the very large: a 134-pound rottweiler,

two great danes that weighed in at 130 and 150 pounds and an Irish wolfhound at 165 pounds. The youngest pooch was three months and the oldest was 14 years.

Top money raisers were Suzy McEwen and cairn terrier Rupert, who collected \$224 to claim the prize for the 18-years-and-under category. Among the adults, Laura Kent and collie/lab cross Shandy took first place with pledges totalling \$325.

McEwen and Kent each received a large box of dog food from Thrifty Foods and an SPCA t-shirt.

Veterinarian Noreen Jeremiah judged dogs in such categories as the "greatest knees," the "most vocal," the "best-groomed," the "most exhausted" and the "classiest" to hand out more prizes, which included stuffed animals, coupons and t-shirts.

Newman said all the dogs were on their best behaviour. "They were wonderful. There were only one or two little snarls."

Anyone who planned to attend but who may have been discouraged by the rain can still mail the pledge sheet and cheques to the SPCA at Post Office Box 522, Ganges, V8K 2W2. Income tax receipts will be issued for all pledges of \$10 or more, Newman said.

The walkers also contributed 127 pounds of dog and cat food, which was turned over to the food bank Monday for distribution to low-income pet owners.

Newman said next year's walkathon is already being planned. "Parks and Recreation have another park ready for exploring and there are a lot of dogs who plan to be there," Newman said.

## Trail club releases schedule

Following is the June schedule of activities for the Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club.

June 2 — Ramblers: Galloping Goose Trail, west from Roche Cove with leader Joan Lott. Meet at Centennial Park 8:15 a.m., Drummond Park 8:30.

Walkers: Galloping Goose Leg 4 with leader Bud Williams. Meet at Portlock Park 8:30 a.m. to take 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Hikers: Wander around the Musgrave with Charles and Linda. Carpool at Centennial 9:30 a.m. to meet at Drummond Park 10.

June 9 — Walkers: Jack Foster Trail with leader Carol Williams. Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m. Carpool to North View Road and North End Road.

Hikers: Leader's second choice. Nancy Braithwaite takes us on an exciting trek somewhere. Carpool at Centennial Park 9:30 to meet at Burgoyne Triangle 10 a.m.

Ramblers: Fernwood Beach area with leader Rita Aptekmann. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

June 16 — Hikers: Heather Horne and Simon Rook hike China to Bear Beach on San Juan Trail. Meet at Portlock Park 8:30 a.m. for 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

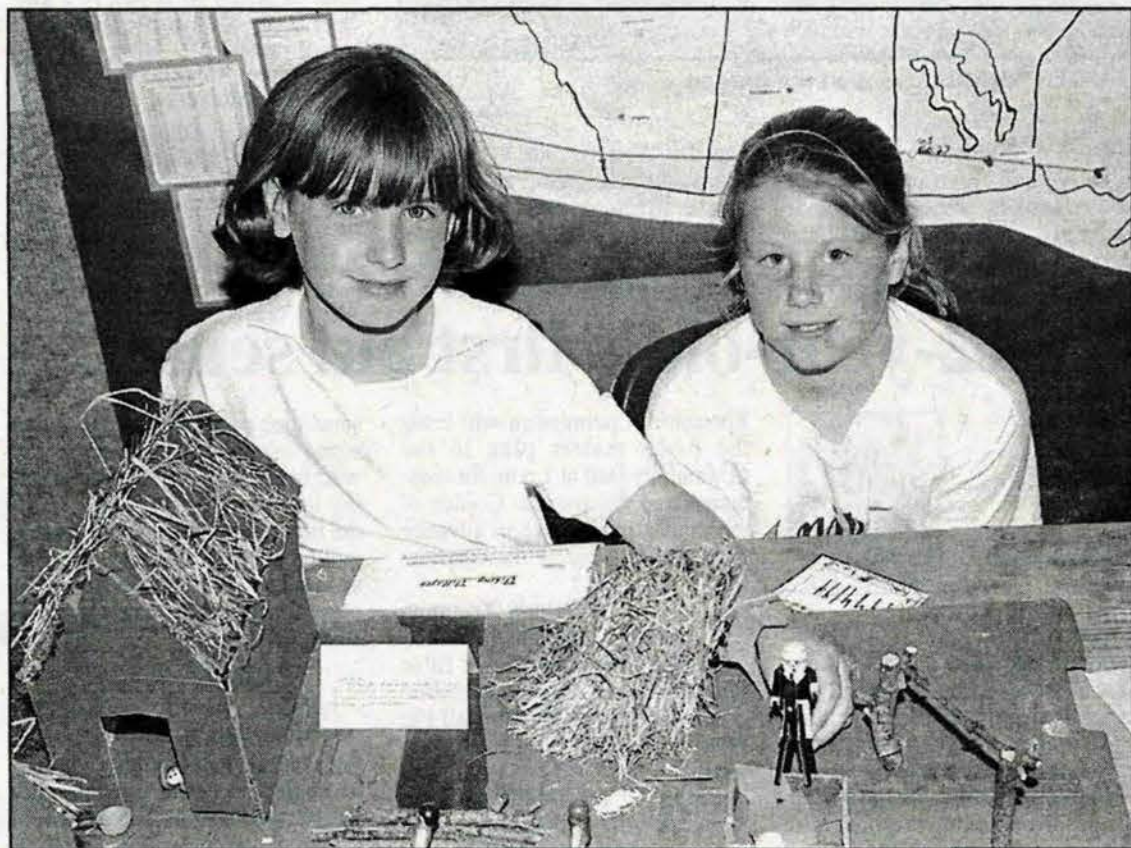
Ramblers: Explore several North End beach accesses with leader Edna Gatt. Meet at Centennial 10 a.m.

Walkers: Channel Ridge with leader Don Madsen. Meet at Centennial 10 a.m. Carpool to Canvasback power station.

June 23 — Annual strawberry social for members only. Bring lunch, spoon and a bowl. Meet at Ruckle Park 10 a.m.

Ramblers: Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m. and Drummond Park 10:15.

There are no activities until September. The fall trip to Mount Washington is set for September 8, 9, 10. Bring cheques to strawberry social or contact Fred Howell 537-1133 after June 3.



A look back

Sophie Beswick, left, and Jessica Wilson show a Fernwood Elementary School social studies fair held Friday at the school.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Heron foster parents needed

McFadden Creek heron babies are three weeks old and in need of foster parents.

Anyone can become a foster parent by contributing to the fund to purchase the McFadden Creek Heronry.

Spokeswoman Nina Raginsky said Monday that \$75,000 must still be raised. The foster parent program has already brought in \$32,000 of the \$72,000 raised locally; the Wild Bird Trust has contributed \$105,000 and \$3,000 has come from the Islands Trust Fund.

Raginsky said the most recent school fundraising saw Grade 2 Fernwood students raise \$119 for the herons from a popcorn sale.

Fulford Elementary is raising money through an ongoing raffle

for origami heron mobiles.

The McFadden Creek Heronry was recently designated the Wild Bird Trust's first international "important bird area," (not just nominated for the designation as stated in the Driftwood last week).

"We're all really excited about it," Raginsky said of the significant designation.

Anyone wishing to become a heron foster parent can send a cheque to the Waterbird Watch Collective at 272 Beddis Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2J1, or drop it off at et cetera books on Hereford Avenue. They will receive a photo of their heron and the heronry, an information package, a certificate and a tax receipt.

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- FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN - for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon-Thurs 9:30-12 noon. CLOTHING EXCHANGE - open daily.
- 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.

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# Snakes useful despite 'hogwash' negative information

## OUR BETTER NATURE

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

No other animal seems to provoke such human fear and loathing as the snake.

Perhaps it's because reptiles managed to get to land before the rest of the vertebrates, crawling out of the primeval soup millions of years before we mammals did. Humans hate coming second.

At any rate, many cultures associate snakes with evil. For some, it's the Biblical reference, blaming the serpent for encouraging Eve to eat forbidden fruit. For all, it's probably the knowledge built over thousands of years that small snakes can poison us and big snakes can swallow us. Yikes.



**GARTER SNAKE:** Useful in the garden

Photo by Jopathan Grant

To be fair, though, much of the negative information we're fed about snakes is hogwash. For example, the myth persists snakes are scaly and slimey, but they're not. Their skin is smooth

and dry. And, despite horror stories about man-eating snakes, it's a rare anaconda or python that can choke an adult human down. Our shoulders are simply too big. As for poisonous snakes, well,

it's true about one-third of the snake species are poisonous to some extent, but only one, the Western rattlesnake, lives in British Columbia, and they're restricted to the Interior. So Gulf Islanders needn't fear snakes.

Actually, snakes are very useful to humans, for they prey on rodents, leeches and slugs, all items that are rarely found on my grocery list. I say "help yourselves."

Garter snakes are particularly fond of slugs, so if you're a gardener, try wishing for all three local varieties — the common garter, the Northwestern garter and the Western terrestrial garter.

To invite garter snakes into your garden, build a nice dry stone wall, rockery or pile, with some flat rocks for reptile sunbathing. A tranquil, natural pond nearby would be ideal. Then just

leave them be, for snakes are shy creatures at heart.

Should one suddenly surprise you, however, deep and slow breathing will eventually get your heartbeat back to normal. Then, shaken, you can quote from Emily Dickinson's *The Snake*:

"A narrow fellow in the grass  
Occasionally rides;  
You may have met him, did you not,  
His notice sudden is."

## Nurse honours 12-year-old's first aid sense

The Saturna Recycling Centre's second annual garage sale was a resounding success, with more than a thousand dollars raised and donated to the ambulance fund.

The event drew shoppers from all over the island to search for bargains and treasures.

During the sale, ambulance chief Geri Crooks and community nurse Laura Paul took the opportunity to honour 12-year-old Jennifer Danyliw who showed good sense and courage recently when her nine-year-old sister Alexia was injured at home.

The girls were doing chores after school while waiting for their parents to return from work. Alexia fell from a chair while replacing her ferret cage on its shelf. The cage punctured her thigh, leaving a deep wound.

Jennifer was quick to calm her sister and to use a clean dressing to put pressure on the wound. She then called her mother at work. While she was waiting for help to arrive, Jennifer cleaned up the blood and helped keep Alexia calm and comfortable.

Jennifer was a student at Saturna Elementary School when Laura Paul gave a series of first aid lessons to the children. Paul and Crooks presented Jennifer with a certificate honouring her for her actions.

This is a small example of the benefits the health group brings to the community. There are many more heroes among us with unsung acts of courage. This garage sale was one way of supporting the efforts of some of our local heroes, the ambulance volunteers. Thank you to everyone who participated.

On the long weekend Saturna's Firefighters held one of the most enjoyable dinner dances of the year. The new improved Pig Barbecue was popular with people of all ages. The spring menu of scalloped potatoes and Caesar salad received many compliments thanks to Hubertus Surm and his

## SATURNA NOTES

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helpers.

Following dinner the tables were cleared away for dancing and the dance floor remained crowded all night. Robert Montgomery and his entertainment committee set the tone for an evening with something for all. Thanks to everyone who came out to support the local firefighters and congratulations to all the volunteers for a job well done.

### Coming events

Chris Grasswick will show slides of his solo kayaking trip around the Queen Charlotte Islands this Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Admission is \$5 per person and refreshments will be available by donation.

This is a fundraiser for the Small Boat Club. Janice Mason has offered a half-day kayaking trip with Boot Cove Kayaks to be raffled off during the evening. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a friend.

• May 31 the Saturna Parks and

Recreation Commission will bring the parks master plan to the Community Hall at 1 p.m. for comments and discussion. Copies of the draft are available in advance from any member of the commission.

• June 6 and 7 Judy Trueman will visit St. Christopher's church for a workshop on inductive Bible study. Everyone is invited whether or not they attend church. Call Pip Woodcock at 539-2683 for more details.

• May 30 the Island Women Network will sponsor the third annual networking meeting on Mayne Island. The day will include a workshop on marketing by Irene Frith, owner of Mel-N-I charters on Galiano. Call Dawne Cressman at 539-5594 for more details.

### Volunteers needed

Last weekend the Lamb Barbecue Committee met to start planning for the Canada Day celebration. This event is run by volunteers and all funds raised will be spent on community projects, especially for maintenance and improvement of the Community Hall.

Volunteers of all shapes and sizes are needed to make this day a success. Chairman Chuck Alp at 539-3118 would like to hear from anyone who would enjoy spending

some time with their neighbours on some aspect of this project. A workbee schedule will be appearing in every islander's mailbox in the near future and a sign-up sheet will be posted at the store for jobs on the day. Don't make any other plans for the last two weekends in June.

### Oystercatchers

Saturna's own baseball team the Oystercatchers is alive and well. Practices are held weekly and regular games are scheduled with other local teams. The first tournament of the year was held over the long weekend.

This dedicated team not only practices and plays baseball but is responsible for building and maintaining the baseball diamond, located in Winter Cove Park. The baseball players, with the help of the Parks and Recreation Commission, negotiated with parks bureaucracy for the use of the land. They levelled the playing field, put in a watering system, sowed the turf, put up a backstop, bases and an equipment shed. They still meet regularly to mow the grass. If there was a baseball trophy for dedication this team should win it hands down.

## Sedges, Salamanders and Salmon

Saturday, June 6, 1998

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## BRIDGE TRICKS

Winners in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge play on May 18 were Don Sharp and Ron Dickson.

Second place finishers were Jim Burford and Cassie Cherniwchan, followed by Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

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# Galianoites gear up for annual jamboree, possible gala days

At a recent meeting, representatives from 12 island groups discussed the possibility of a Galiano Gala Weekend for late August.

## GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Tentative dates are August 29 and 30 and possible venues are Saint Margaret's Church, the Lions Park Centre (hall and grounds), the Activity Centre, the Galiano Hall, the Galiano Film School and, possibly, the North Galiano Hall.

Bodega Resort and Montague Marina have pledged help, as it is hoped will other island businesses. Advertising will be handled by a committee formed for the purpose. A modest charge will be made for a listing in "Gala Days" calendar of events.

It is planned to have passports which, when stamped at all or nearly all venues, will make the holder eligible for prizes. Transportation shuttles are being discussed in order to make it easier for all to get from one venue to another. Irene Frith at 539-3171 heads the organizing committee. Phone her for further information.

### July 1 jamboree

Nancy Davidson is heading the North Galiano Jamboree committee once again this year — the theme chosen is "Galiano's pioneers." Nancy Bonser is parade organizer and is promoting a "wheelbarrow" feature — wheelbarrows full of flowers or built up with displays advertising island clubs and businesses. She expects entries as well from individuals and families — created "just for the fun of it."

"The barrow is small enough not to present a daunting amount of work to the entrant," says Bonser, "but with enthusiasm and imagination, wondrous things can happen." Phone her at 539-2518 for further information.

The day will include the raising of the flag and the singing of the national anthem plus presentations, entertainment, food, games of chance, sports and displays in the community hall. The latter is to be organized jointly by the needle guild and the museum society. One of the cancer society's completed "Quilt for Life" panels will be on display, along with recent projects of the local group. There will also be a display of "tea things" from the past. People having

anything appropriate for such a display should phone the museum society at 539-2294.

### Pancake breakfast

It turned out to be a busy morning for the fellows who put on the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast. Local residents — some of them new to the island — met, dined and chatted with their neighbours.

All of them broke into instant applause as Barbara Gibby, home from Gorge Hospital for the weekend, entered the hall aided by her "walker." Gibby suffered a stroke two months ago. She has made excellent recovery and is now at home once more.

Nine fellows manned the frying pans, the coffee urns and the dishwasher. Batter-mixer was former fire chief Ted Waterman. His bridge and golf partner, North Galiano Community Association director Brian Cowperthwaite, was the man in charge.

### Island events

Rehearsals are now under way for a Galiano Players June production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Marek Czuma is director, Bev Yeomans his assistant.

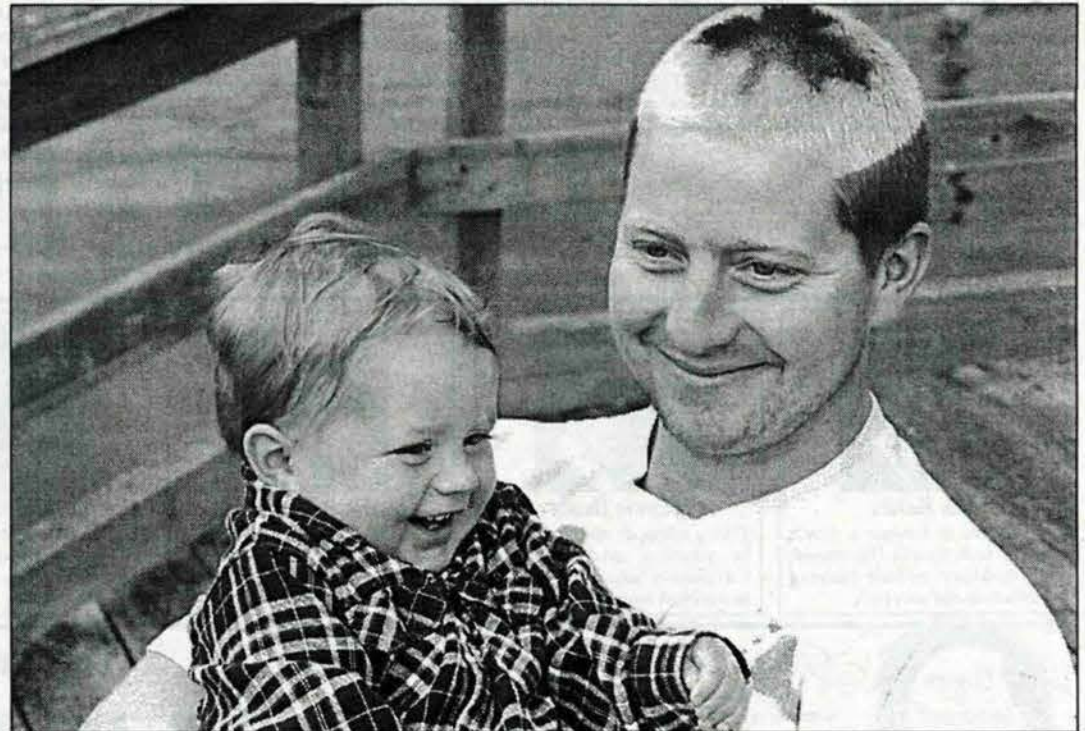
Performances are planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 11, 12, 13 and Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. Seat sales will begin shortly. This will be a family show, and a baby-sitting service is planned for the little ones so mom and dad (and older brothers and sisters) can enjoy the performance.

Dandelion Gallery's new hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (boat time) every day. A quick-draw show is planned for late June with mini works at bargain prices. The cooperative's 1997 quick-draw show was a great success.

Wharves — A meeting is scheduled for the south hall this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. At that time the public will be brought up to date on the latest developments in the federal government's wharf divestiture program. Agreement with the CRD on the future care of certain Galiano wharves is now more or less secured.



# ISLAND FACES



Salt Spring born Colin Walde, shown here with his one-year-old son Hamish (also born on Salt Spring), says he has two major passions — soccer and more soccer. The island drywall also loves spending time with his family and playing the odd baseball game. One assumes he is fairly patriotic as well.

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# Buffalo gravy, bannock sampled at Metis event

More than 250 people attended Metis Awareness Day, a showcase of Metis history, culture, food and music held at the Ganges United Church hall May 16.

Guests listened to music, learned about Metis history and sampled buffalo gravy and bannock with traditional preserves.

The day was presented by the Fraser/Brazeau Metis Clan and the Coastal Metis Nation Association of Salt Spring, with assistance from Salt Spring Family Place.

Afterwards, participants enjoyed a barbecue and were entertained by Bob Chalifoux and Patty May, well-known Metis performers from the Lower Mainland.

Richard Larson, president of the Fraser/Brazeau Metis Clan, thanked all participants and guests for making the day a success.

He added that many people contributed to the Fraser/Brazeau group's fund to bring Metis genealogist Geoff Burtonshaw to the Red River West Metis Festival in July.

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**Laura Albert**

Laura's aspirations are to travel around the world & she has already completed the first leg of this journey by travelling to Mexico this February.



**Erin Anderson**

Erin plans to live a long and happy life, & live out all her dreams. Grade 12 highlights include the whole year & all her friends.



**Jesse Anderson**

Jesse plans to enter the University of Victoria next fall and work towards a bachelor of science degree.



**Shaun Anderson**

Shaun's future ambitions are to travel the world and meet new people. His hobbies include cars, stereos and electronics.



**Elisabeth Baker**

Elisabeth plans to become an elementary teacher and marry someone rich and handsome.



**Erin Baker**

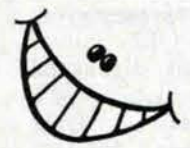
Erin hopes to find a life full of love, happiness and excitement, while travelling the world making money.



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**Ian Baker**

Ian hopes to become a sports writer with Sports Illustrated. His hobbies include playing basketball and soccer.



**Travis Beals**

Travis plans to obtain a PH.D in physics and move to California where he can do research in nanotechnology.



**Jennifer Bentham**

Jennifer hopes to become a pediatrician. She likes spending time with her friends, partying and living life to the fullest.



**Cedar Bowers**

Cedar enjoys being with her friends and living life to the fullest. She loves good music, art and partying



**Lauren Bowler**

Lauren hopes to settle down on her own private island after she's made her fame & fortune in dance & musical theatre.



**Stacy Burke**

Stacy's goals are to further her education in the field of physical fitness, i.e. personal trainer, and to stay happy and healthy.



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**Kelsey Butkus**

Kelsey plans to have fun during and after he graduates from university. He enjoys snowboarding, guitar & his many friends.



**Kurtis Buyze**

Kurtis hopes to become rich and drive around in a Jeep Grand Cherokee.



**Amanda Byron**

Amanda hopes to travel one day and eventually open her own hair salon.



**Regan Byron**

In addition to her friends, Regan loved the volleyball trip to Hawaii. Soon she hopes to move off Salt Spring to live a long & happy life in the city.



**Patrick Callas**

Patrick's future plans include university where he will study chemistry, biology and, eventually medicine.

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**Paul Campsall**

Paul is a frisbee specialist and mountain climber who plans to attend university.



**Joel Carter**

Joel's main ambitions are to travel and eventually make his way in the computer business.



**Alison Chesters**

Information not available at press-time



**Bree Cheveldave**

Bree's future includes a successful career as a pediatrician in sunny Hawaii or California.



**Craig Chipman**

Craig loves to wrestle for a hobby but his life's ambition is much gentler, namely to help others.



**Chris Clements**

Chris wants someday to be a stuntman in the movies. His current interests include driving his car and rollerblading.



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**Karla Copeland-Rice**

Karla's future ambitions are to enjoy life and be happy wherever life takes her.



**Christopher Coulter**

Chris hopes to be an artist some day. He enjoys drawing, 3D Studio's and weekends. Chris enjoys hanging out with his friends.



**Tyler Dakin**

Tyler hopes to live in the Caribbean. His interests are girls, money, cars and having as much fun as possible.



**Danny Dean**

Dan hopes to continue his interest in music and movies, get a great job, raise a great family & eventually retire in the tropics.



**Adam Deas**

Adam has set his sights on university where he plans to get a degree in geography. Right now his big interest is cars.



**Melissa Estable**

Melissa intends to drive across the country, the first of her many travel plans, to attend an Ontario university, where she will study architecture.

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**Jonagh Fairbrother**

Jonagh wants to travel, enjoy life and settle into a career in media and computers.



**Julia Filtness**

In her future, Julia sees herself working as an emergency nurse. She enjoys baseball, driving, listening to music & laughing with friends.



**Becket Forbes**

Becket wants to travel the world and live a happy and humorous life, doing yoga and art, travelling with friends.



**Serena Franz**

Serena's future ambitions include having lots of money, and to go travelling and do everything she's ever wanted to do.



**Walter Funk**

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**Danielle Gardner**

Dani plans to pursue a career in the film industry and travel around the world.

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**Lisa Gardner**

Lisa plans to pursue a career as a zoologist and travel to the Amazon to find the man of her dreams.



**Matthew Gee**

Information not available at press-time



**Alura Gilbert**

Alura plans to go to Spain for a year then travel around Europe, utilizing her hobbies of camping, hiking & taking photographs.



**Briana Grimmer**

Briana hopes to continue her happy life surrounded by friends, pursuing an endless summer of gardens, music, art & play.



**Margot Guedes**

Margot plans to travel and see the world. Her Grade 12 highlights include the white water rafting trip & writing final exams.



**Caleb Hartman**

Caleb's current interests revolve around snowboarding, cars & money. He plans to own & operate his own hotel or restaurant sometime in the future.

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**Matthew Hayes**

Matt enjoys playing Nintendo in his spare time, enjoying life to the fullest and leaving Salt Spring.



**Jared Hazenboom**

Jared hope to play pro baseball in the future & to be wealth & healthy. Needless to say he enjoy baseball & going out with the boys.



**Kyle Herman**

Kyle is interested in all sports, music and cars. He plans to find suitable employment to enjoy all sports, music & cars!



**Melissa Hingston**

Melissa's plans include choosing a career she loves so she won't have to work a day in her life.



**George Howard**

A mountain biker who is addicted to the Internet, he plans a future as a jeweler, a sculptor or a graphic designer.



**Dana Kallip**

Dana hopes to travel to Mexico and then go to university. Highlights of grade 12 include nights out, nights in, mustang & graduation.

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**Jeremy Keating**

His current hobbies include driving, money & food. His future ambitions are much more esoteric-studying virology and microbiology.



**Brian Kerr**

Brian plans to get a good job, a wicked car, a big house and lots of money. He enjoys baseball, hockey & driving.



**Geoffrey King**

Geoff enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing and plans to get a degree in Business Management or possibly pursue a career with BC Hydro.



**Loren Kirkby**

Loren's interests lie in Physics, computers & playing a wicked electric guitar. His future goal is to pursue a doctorate degree at university.



**Ulla Kyttala**

An exchange student from Finland, she will be returning to Finland to finish high school & then to pursue a career that includes traveling.



**Tom Langdon**

Tom hopes to be successful in whatever he does. He enjoys soccer, basketball & baseball.

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**Chris Leier**

Chris plans to design & build houses in a foreign land for his harem. Grade 12 highlights include basketball, CAD & women.



**Laurel Lindsay**

Laurel wants to become an actress, own her own store & travel the world. She enjoys snow boarding, dancing & talking to people.



**Eric Lyon**

Information not available at press-time



**Allyson MacKinnon**

Allyson hopes to enjoy all that the world has to offer in her future. She enjoys traveling, swimming, camping and parties.



**Thor Magnusson**

His future plans include becoming a writer so he can travel the world and write about his exploits



**Kelly Mayrand**

Her interests include playing the flute & piano, skiing, art & sailing. She plans to attend university to become a seismologist & volcanologist.

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**Jessica McCartie**

Wants to travel the world, lead a life of good health, love, excitement & happiness. Interests: Snow boarding, tennis & music.



**Brent McCaughran**

Brent's ambition is to become more "Arnold-like", including a life of ecstasy & wealth. His interests include sports, music, cars, muscles & fitness.



**Niklas McKinnon**

His interests revolve around sports, cars & friends. His ambitions include "getting off the rock", getting a real job & getting a haircut.



**Jesse McLaughlin**

Jesse's interests are hockey and muscle cars. Plans to move to Victoria and do something cool.



**Jamie McNab**

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**Michael McNair**

Apart from soccer, his interests are in basketball and arguing. Mike hopes to pursue a career as a lawyer.

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**Stuart Middleditch**

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**Sara Miles**

Sara hopes to travel around the world, meeting people & expanding her worldly education.



**Erin Morris**

Erin plans to attend university to study Biology and the Environment. She hopes to travel the world taking pictures.



**Anna Mussell**

Anna plans to travel to hot places, get away from Salt Spring and not to become a housewife. Her interests is photography.



**Randi Outerbridge**

Randi hopes to attend U Vic study a Business program before entering Law. Once she becomes a lawyer she hopes to return to Hawaii.



**Mimosa Palmberg**

Mimosa plans to travel the world and go to university. Her interests are volleyball and traveling.

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**Norah Perkins**

Nora hopes to be all that she wants to be & do all that she wants to do. She loves collecting books, amateur dramatics, the Godfather & Shakespeare.



**Devon Peters**

Devon plans to go to college & have a fun filled life. Grade 12 highlights include Mr. McKenzie's English class & driving Karla's car.



**Molly Phillips**

Molly's goals include becoming a life-guard, publishing a book, traveling with her high school heart-throb & eventually having her own massage therapy clinic.



**Edward Pickell**

Ed's future includes the military, getting his mechanics ticket & seeing the world. Ed is an Air Cadet & enjoys country music & big trucks.



**Jodi Pirie**

Jodi plans to become a pilot, fire fighter or a police officer. Her goals are to travel all over the world and fly airplanes.



**Brendan Proce**

His ambition is to acquire a Bachelor's degree. Brendan's interests are to travel all over the world and fly airplanes.

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**Carmen Proffitt**

Her future plans include: experiencing life, writing a book, seeing the world, learning two languages & keeping an open mind.



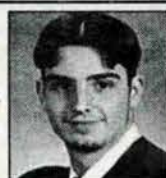
**Noni Prosk**

Noni hopes to travel to many exotic places before returning home to work with children. Her interests are people, sun, swimming, sleeping.



**Anna Puhky**

Anna's future plans are to live a happy, successful life. She loves traveling, music and the great outdoors.



**Graham Regan**

Graham wants to go to university, to travel around the world and savor the cuisine. His interests are playing guitar and judo.



**Jamie Robinson**

Jamie intends to skateboard for as long as his body holds out. He plans to travel around the world & to continue to develop his artistic talents.



**Nicky Ruddell**

She can be found at North End Fitness. She plans to pursue her degree in Nursing & become a Foreign Aide in a third world country.

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**Megan Ruggles**

Megan from Mayne plans to travel the world, fall in love, and be happy forever.



**Franziska Satzinger**

Plans to live a fulfilling and happy life with the people she loves in the place of her dreams. An athlete, musician & fluently trilingual.



**Coral Saunders**

Drawing, baseball, frisbee, Simpsons and sunset sessions in the bug have launched her on her way!



**Larissa Sayer**

Larissa hopes to travel the world after graduation. She enjoys art & music & her Grade 12 highlight was working on the set of "Outer Limits".



**Alanna Scott**

She wants to be happy, successful, healthy and have fun! Playing soccer, swimming, lying in the sun were highlights of grade 12.



**Zachary Sebelius**

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**Trent Shouldice**

Trent hopes to top Bill Gates financially. Highlights of grade 12 include a stint at Oyster Farming.



**Justin Smith**

Justin's great love is sports. His grade 12 highlight is taking 3rd place in soccer provincials. How about a PE teacher Justin?



**Segovia Smith**

Segovia plans to do animated graphics, & was nominated for Best Computer Animation at Eyelens Video Festival in Vancouver.



**Brent Sohler**

A member of the Volunteer Fire Department this year, he wants to be a helicopter pilot.



**Jillian Speed**

Jill plans to get her degree in Sports Medicine. Sports, cars road trips, the beach & time with friends are all part of the picture.



**Helen Stacey**

Enjoys working with children, acting, foretelling the future & playing basketball & baseball. Sees herself a happy & successful actress.

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**Courtenay Steele**

Her ambition is to move to the city, travel and marry rich. she enjoys camping, singing, and shopping.



**Bronwyn Sutherland**

Wants to work with people with disabilities, to live life to the fullest & to be happy swimming & partying.



**Erika Tamboline**

Erika would like to see the world through the eyes of a photo-journalist.



**Raina Tammets**

Raina wants to lead a happy diverse life. She snowboards and remembers her snowboarding trip from this past winter.



**Jana Tighe**

Jana hopes to be happy, healthy and successful in her future. She enjoys swimming, boating and partying.



**Christopher Urquhart**

Chris enjoys soccer and plans to study science at University next year.

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**Liam Walsh**

Liam will remember the Senior boys soccer trip to the provincials. He hopes to get into film production or broadcasting.



**Justine Wilkie**

Justine's future ambition is to have as much fun as possible. She enjoys skiing at Whistler.



**Jemaica Wrate**

Jemaica enjoys sailing, dancing, having fun and doing new things. She hopes to find a remote but beautiful place to raise a family.

**STUDENTS NOT PICTURED ABOVE:**  
Jeanette Behrens  
Jason Bossenberry  
Thomas Brainerd  
Rebecca Brazier  
Ken Burns  
Tara Campbell  
Christopher Cecil  
Dustin Chamberlin  
Jesse Duerichen  
Adrian Elliott  
Andrew Fryer  
Shanti Hanneson  
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Adam Hinds  
Dave Howell  
Thomas Little  
Courtney Pattison  
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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

LISTON, ZOIE Quinn born May 25th to John & Alison. A sister for Liam. Proud Grandparents, Herb & Elaine Sewers and Ruth Liston.

### 6 DEATHS

IN LOVING MEMORY of beloved Siddhartha Pandeya, only son of Dr. Raam Pandeya, whose untimely death at the age of 19 has devastated us. His life began by the River Ganges; his life ended tragically on the other side of the world, in a place called Ganges. He will be sorely missed. May his soul be at peace. Memorial service was held Friday, May 22 at Our Lady of Grace Church. Final rites will be performed in India.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

HOW DOES one thank so many people for helping a family through their grief. Dr Reznick your kindness, professionally and privately. Yolande Leger, Carl Albert, Leah Woods, Joan Villadsen, your ongoing support and strength. Henry Schwagly and Carol Newmeyer for their daily support and help. To Chris's coworkers and friends. To Denny and the band members. All the meals and flowers and donations. Although our hearts are hurting, your strength and support has been our bandaid. Thank you for celebrating the life of Chris Robertson with us.

THANKS TO THE wonderful people who attended our 50th Anniversary - a complete surprise, certainly a well kept secret. Bless you all. Thank you also for your beautiful cards and gifts. Thanks also go to Mary Davidson and Jack for all their time and effort in arranging it. Bill and Agnes Cunningham.

THANKS TO THE Burgoyne UCW - Evelyn; Beatrice; Betty; Margaret; Mona; Muriel; Sharon; Vicky for the beautiful card and rhododendron for our 50th Anniversary surprise. You're a great group. Agnes & Bill Cunningham.

THANK YOU from the SPCA and the Community Centre Food Bank to all those who came to the Wiggle Waggle Walkathon with your pledges and pet food. And thanks to our sponsors: Thrifty's, West of the Moon, Dairy Queen, Bow Wow, GI Vet Clinic and Cinema Central.

THANKS TO all our sponsors, The Wiggle Waggle Walkathon was lots of fun. From Suzy McEwen and Rupert.

### THANKS FOR HELPING OUT

The SSI Firefighters Assn. on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. wish to thank everyone who donated to our recent Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

### SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Dan Lee
- Ben Martens
- Mouat's Trading Co.
- Thrifty Foods
- SSI Firefighters and their families.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy 40<sup>th</sup> Stevie

From Christine, Megan, Mary Anne and family

### 14 IN MEMORIAM



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



### Hayward's Funeral Service

320 Upper Ganges Rd. Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1867

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

We honour all Memorial Society Contracts  
**24 hr. service 537-1022**

## 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.

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.

CORE INN Cafe, every Wednesday, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Offering simple, yummy food for cheap!!! Core Inn Youth Cafe.

OPEN GARDEN: Enjoy over 80 varieties of Iris plus other perennials in bloom. Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily, except Sundays from May 20 to June 6. Bakers Gardens, 185 Furness Road. 653-4430.

MAKING CONNECTIONS - Introducing an innovative resource book about issues of self-esteem, identity, violence and literacy from a feminist perspective. Thursday, June 4, 7 - 9 p.m. High School. 537-5701 for information.

T.O.P.S. IS RELOCATING to Croftonbrook on Wednesday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m. New members welcome.

FAMILY BINGO: Take a night off and have some fun! Child and adult games, pizza, dessert and great prizes. Friday, June 5, 6 - 8 p.m. Fulford School Gym. Fundraiser for Treefrog Daycare. Join us!

IRISES IN BLOOM, open garden continues through weekend. Parkside Gardens, 653-4917 for directions.

GULF ISLAND Women's Resource Network Annual General Meeting will be held June 22, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the Croftonbrook Meeting Room.

WRITING WORKSHOP, Friday evening, June 5 and Saturday, June 6. Self discovery at the end of your fingertips and pen-learn to write from the heart. \$60 includes lunch. Call 653-4250 to reserve by May 30.

OKANO GALLERY opening June 2, 2 - 4 p.m. Sculpture - paintings. 160 Sharp Road. Guy world gone A "Muck"!

### 20 COMING EVENTS

WANTED: CRAFTS PEOPLE, artists, vendors & musicians for 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest. Saturday, Sunday, July 4 & 5. Everlasting Summer Dried Flower & Herb Farm. Spots filling fast. Still needed: food vendors, collectables, kid specific, tarot readers, psychics. Call 653-9418 for info.

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY. S.S. Singers Spring Concert will be highlighted by Mozart's "Te Deum", Pachelbel's "Magnificat", Brazilian, African & Hungarian folk songs. Guest appearances by Charlie & Lisa Erck, Southend Early Music Consort, Dawn Hage, Derrick Milton and the Angelicus Chamber Orchestra. June 6, 7. Tickets at Love My Kitchen, et cetera, Sharon's and Stuff & Nonsense.

INTERNATIONAL GOAL-TENDERS SCHOOL BC: Kamloops, July 20-24. Alberta: Edmonton, July 13-17. Calgary: Aug 8-15. Drayton Valley, Aug 16-19. Stettler, Aug 26-29. Call IGS, Yorkton. Fax 1-306-786-6685. Toll Free 1-888-782-3400.

FLYING SAUCERS are real, St. Paul UFO Conference, July 10 and 11. For information phone 1-800-SEE-UFOS. Everyone welcome. Home of First UFO Landing Pad.

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#### Annual Yoga Intensive

with Peter & Cynthia Bennett

June 26 - July 5  
5pm - 8pm

Fulford Comm. Hall  
Tuition \$225

Discount for families.  
Hearty meal included.

Registration & information  
**537-4419**

or  
**537-9208**

## AUCTION

A fundraiser for and at the CORE INN 134 McPhillips Ave.

"ARVID CHALMERS" AUCTIONEER  
**SATURDAY June 13, 7pm**

Viewing Sat. June 13, 4-6pm

Carol Evans print  
Carol Haigh print  
Paintings by Diana Dean & Rosamund Dupuy & more.  
Quilts, bicycles, goods, services & more!!!

### Fernwood Fun Fair

Friday, May 29  
3-5pm

Games, food, prizes, cakewalk, waterslides, plant sale.

Bring the whole family.  
**Fernwood School**

### 20 COMING EVENTS

Thousands of roses ready to bloom at

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Dried Flower & Herb Farm  
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Dried flowers & gifts in the studio.

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May 30<sup>th</sup> is quickly approaching!!

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Flowers by Arrangement  
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### A SPECIAL RUG

Exhibition & Sale  
June 19 & 20  
11am - 6pm

### "Rug Talk"

Thurs., June 18 ~ 7:30pm  
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AT LIONS HALL Bonnet Ave.

Featuring rugs from Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran, India and Pakistan, up to 12' in size.

Presented by: SID FILKOW Tribal Rugs & Kilims 537-9596

## Fulford Day

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

June 4 ~ 7:00pm  
Fulford Hall/OAP

Join the volunteers who organize this fulfilled annual event

### Attention Rabbit Ears People!

GULF ISLANDS TELEVISION SOCIETY  
Notice of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Time: 4:00pm  
Date: June 18, 1998  
Location: Meeting Room

Galiano Activity Center  
1290 Sturdies Bay Rd.  
Galiano Island, B.C.

Information: Jim Macdonald 539-3178  
Gulf Islands TV Society  
Box 173  
Galiano Island, B.C.  
VON 1P0

Discussion will be held regarding the shutting down of the Galiano site (channel 55) and the ultimate shut down of the Society which will silence channel 49.

### 20 COMING EVENTS



July 20-24 Fulford  
July 27-31 Ganges  
Aug 3-7 Ganges  
9 am - 4 pm daily

Music & Singing, Maskmaking, Tie-dye, Sculpting, Drawing, Painting, Swimming & More

\$185.00/week  
Materials included  
Professional instructors

Registration forms at KIS or call 537-1211



### 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.

### GISS Graduation Ceremonies 1998

Saturday, May 30  
GISS Gymnasium  
6:00pm sharp

Graduates assemble 5:00pm in multipurpose area

### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) will be held at the School Board Office. Wed., June 3, 1998, commencing at 12:30pm. Public welcome!

## RAINBOW CHOIR

Friday, May 29  
All Saints By-the-Sea Church  
2:30pm

Tickets \$10 available at SS Seniors, Mouat's, Sharon's, Patterson's. A benefit concert, all proceeds to Salt Spring Seniors Services Society.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

Reduce Reuse Recycle

**020 COMING EVENTS**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Salt Spring  
Community Theatre  
Thursday, June 11 ~ 7pm  
Croftonbrook Meeting Room

**VHF RADIO TELEPHONE**  
Restricted Operator's Certificate  
**COURSE**  
(June date and location to be announced)  
Enrolment Limited  
Pre-registration recommended:  
Call Brian Tolman  
537-1737  
Sponsored by SSI  
Power & Sail Squadron

**TUNED AR**  
presents:  
**Summer Wine & Music**  
sponsored by  
**NESBITT BURNS**  
4th Annual  
**WINE FESTIVAL**  
Sat., July 4, 1998  
2 to 4:30pm  
in the barn at the Farmer's Institute, hors d'oeuvres & music  
Tickets at et cetera or by calling  
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Come see our  
**NEW "WAFFLE" SHORTS, T-SHIRTS and PANTS**  
by Gilmore  
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Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 from 10 - 3pm at  
**All Saints-by-the-Sea Anglican Church**  
Heather 537-9717  
Linda 537-4094  
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Joint concert with  
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directed by  
Diane Loomer and Bruce Ruddell  
8pm, July 3 & 4, 1998  
at the Activity Centre. A Salt Spring Festival of the Arts event.  
Tickets at et cetera or by calling 537-5272

**23 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.  
**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Edwina MacLean, 537-4316.  
**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.  
**CARING MAN** needed to be a big brother and provide a one-to-one friendship to a nine year old boy on Salt Spring. Criminal Record check required. For information call Jamie at S.S. Community Services, 537-9938.

**23 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**  
Salt Spring 537-2270  
Galiano 539-2222  
Pender 629-6946  
**Women's only** - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.  
**Alanon/Alateen** - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.  
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Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info.....537-5607

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**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: THE ESTATE OF HENRY ALLEN SCHUBART, also known as HANK SCHUBART Deceased,** formerly of 440 Old Scott Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the estate are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor c/o 299 Woodland Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1J6, on or before June 27, 1998, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor has notice.

Joanne Elizabeth Solicitor for the Estate of Henry Allen Schubart

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND: BLACK & white male, unneutered cat.** Approx. 10 - 12 months old on Rainbow Rd. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.  
**KILT PIN** lost, with amethyst stone. Saturday at Harbour House Hotel. Please call 537-9848.  
**FOUND: A FISHING rod** on Musgrave Road, Sunday, May 17. 653-9609.  
**LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses** in a hard case, May 16 at Moby's or Sailing Club? 537-4663.  
**LOST: A CHEQUE** book for Island Savings Credit Union. If you have found it please call 537-1041.  
**LOST: A SMALL envelope** containing negatives, in Ganges on Thursday, May 21. 653-2062.  
**FOUND: UNPROCESSED films** at Island Savings Credit Union. Please call Carron at 537-5587.  
**LOST: HUSQVARNA 125R/RD weed eater,** missing since Saturday, May 23, from the Lower Ganges Road area. Phone 537-2363.  
**FOUND: CHILD'S dress** at the corner of Vesuvius Bay Road and Mobrae. 537-1321.

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**T'ai Chi**  
**T'ai Chi Classes**  
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING  
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
at Central Hall  
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School Orca Room  
**1ST CLASS FREE**  
For more info, call Tao at  
**537-4487**

**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**THE RAVEN'S Nest Restaurant** in Fulford Harbour announces New Hours: Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 653-9222.

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**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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**Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Assn.**  
**Notice of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Monday, June 8, 1998  
7:00pm  
G.I.S.S. Library

**40 PERSONALS**

**MATCHMAKER'S IS** local, fun, low-priced and has all ages. Meet someone special. wkm@knet.kootenay.net Toll-free 1-888-888-3373.  
**DO YOU** want to go touring the back roads of BC? 70 year young gentleman seeks a female companion for a 3 - 4 month adventure. Share costs, my vehicle. Reply to P.O. Box 8306, Victoria, BC. V8W 3R9.

**41 BUSINESS/PERSONALS**

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**HELP WANTED.** Thrifty Foods, Saltspring. Apply within at the Customer Service Desk.  
**WE WOULD** like to sell locally made fresh pasta varieties in our store. Must be made at an approved premises with your equipment. We will buy wholesale. Please call Creekside Seafood & Specialty Foods at 537-5088.  
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**HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC:** Peter's Bros. Construction (Penticton) has a full time position open for a journey heavy duty mechanic and a 3rd or 4th year heavy duty mechanic apprentice. Welding experience is an asset. Usual company benefits are available. Fax resumes to (250) 493-4464 or submit application to 716 Okanagan Ave. East, Penticton.

**55 HELP WANTED**

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**SSI Employment Services 537-4662**

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If you are receiving Employment Insurance Benefits (or have received these benefits within the last 3 years) please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

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SOUTH END, near new, 2 bedroom view acreage, suit mature couple, N/P. Long term lease, \$800 per month plus utilities, June 1. 1-604-925-0748.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Near lakes, \$375 plus hydro. 537-2294.

REDECORATED, SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, ocean view duplex with deck and large garden. No smoking. No pets. Long term, \$750 per month. 653-9360.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, furnished, near cinema. Available from June 18 to August 20, \$600/ month. No pets, no smoking, reliable persons with references. Call 537-1021.

JULY 1, IMMACULATE 1 bedroom, 1 den condo. 5 appliances, electric & fireplace, single garage. In adult development, \$865 plus utilities. 537-2833.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM house available July 1. Long term, \$850. 537-4413.

JULY 1, SMALLER, older 2 bedroom & detached studio, large yard. 4 appliances, wood & electric heat, \$800 plus utilities. 537-2833.

LARGE FURNISHED/ unfurnished, 3 bedroom, fireplace, private lot, by Ganges, \$895 per month. 1-250-477-8522.

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**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

SITUATION REQUIRED by two women. Long term residents willing to do light care giving, care taking in exchange for modest rent. 2 bedrooms required, island references available. Page 537-8008. Phone 537-1027 by June 1 please.

RESPONSIBLE ISLAND man seeks small, secure house/cottage. Will exchange care taking, other duties for modest rent. Long term. 537-0710.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

MAN & CAT seek long-term, quiet home with workspace between Fulford and Ganges. Craig 537-1252.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house for July 1. Family relocating to SSI, long term, maximum \$750. Excellent references. 604-322-7428 or barbw@intergate.bc.ca

RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL couple, well known and recommended by me requires a south end rental, unfurnished, for about a year from this summer. Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking couple need 2 bedroom house to rent long term. Can do upkeep. Excellent references. Phone after 6 p.m. 537-2389.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**  
 GOING AWAY in August or September? Looking for 2 bedroom, preferably furnished. Excellent references. Call Chantale 537-9357.  
 JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER looking for place to park 26' fifth wheel, full time or temporarily. Phone 537-8925.  
 RENTAL WANTED: Professional counsellor (female) and 17 year-old son, N/S, N/D, one well-trained cat, seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house, long term, to about \$950, starting June 15 or July 1. Conscientious care, excellent references. 537-1900.

**Accommodation**  
**615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

CHOOSE from our deluxe waterfront home, with fantastic sunsets, warm beach. Or our original homestead in Fulford Bay. Booking now for summer vacations. Call for details and package. 653-9939.  
 VANCOUVER CHARACTER House, three bedroom, furnished, nice street, ten minutes from downtown. July 11 to August 15, owners travelling. \$1200 all inclusive. Call 604-879-8404.  
 NEAR NEW vacation oriented home on quiet 5 acres, overlooking Long Harbour, sunny location, 2 bedroom & sunny deck, N/P, N/S. Book now for your summer vacation. Call Frank at 1-604-882-0803 or 537-1551.  
 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, sauna, hot tub, close to Fulford & beach, 5 acres, creek and forest. Pets O.K. \$800 per week. 604-224-2127.  
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 Monday-Saturday 8 am-7 pm  
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**820 BOATS & MARINE, SALES**  
 1988, 20' SEA SWIRL, Cuddy cabin, 205 h.p. Mercruiser, recently overhauled, new canvas, low hours. 537-9122.  
 15 1/2' SANGSTER CRAFT, 80 h.p. Merc, 4 h.p. Johnson kicker, galvanized trailer, \$2500. 537-1788.  
 22' CATALINA, TRAILERABLE (Swing Keel), pop-top cabin, sleeps 4, 4 sails, Merc OB. \$4,500. 537-2690 after 6 p.m.  
 22' ALUMINUM "LIFETIMER" power boat. 36 h.p. Volvo diesel, V drive, keel cooling, VHF, colour sounder, 2 station steering, 9.9 - 4 stroke, galley, head, down riggers, \$14,000. 250-537-2641.

**820 BOATS & MARINE, SALES**  
 24' BELLBOY EXPRESS cruiser, 400 hrs. on complete refit, new 302 V8, Merc. leg, canvas electronics, fridge, stove, etc. Well maintained, \$15,900. 537-4294.  
 1972 COLUMBIA 30, REBUILT Atomic 4, main, 4 head sails, spinnaker, VHF, DS, KM, WS, WA, much cruising gear, \$25,000. 653-9158.

**SAVE NOW on MARINE BATTERIES and BOTTOM PAINT SALE, SALE, SALE**  
**Ross the Boss MARINE 537-9908**

**822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS**  
 1990 CITATION 36' TRAILER, (Park Model), living room slide-out, full kitchen and bathroom. Sleeps 8, very comfortable, Excellent condition, 537-2871.

**825 CARS, SALES**  
 1990 SUBARU LEGACY Wagon, AWD, auto, 158,000 kms., excellent condition, one owner, \$7,800. 537-5597.  
 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA, LE 5 speed, 110,000 km. Immaculate condition, asking \$8300. Phone 537-5964.  
 1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4, good condition, \$3,000 obo. 537-1984.  
 1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Delegation Brougham, 145,000 km., excellent condition, well maintained, burgundy, \$2000. 629-3708, collect.  
 1970 BEETLE, HIGH performance, 1835 cc engine, twin Delorto carbs., tuned suspension, mags, new exhaust, over \$7500 spent. \$4000. 537-4710.  
 SUZUKI SAMURAI 88. Great condition, very reliable, a steal at \$3200. 537-0716.  
 1972 BEETLE, CUTE, runs well, \$1500. Karen 537-2337.  
 1996 TOYOTA TERCEL EX, green, CD player, \$13,000. 653-9766.

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**835 MOTORCYCLES, SALES**  
 MUST SELL: great running, 1980 Yamaha, 250 cc., red. \$850 obo. 537-5790.

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 WE RENT tent trailers, campers, small trailers & 17' travel trailer. 1-250-478-3080.

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 TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.  
 1979 GMC SHORT Bus, 24', automatic, V8, 90% camperized, power steering, \$4,000. Call Jeffrey, 1-250-658-0724.  
 1992 VOLKSWAGEN WEST-FALIA Euro Van camper, aqua-green, 124,000 km, 5 speed, excellent condition, new clutch, trailer hitch with 4 place bike rack, seat belts for 5, \$22,000. (Price lowered for quick sale). 537-0666.  
 UGLY BUT Reliable: 1972 Chev. Motor Home, rebuilt engine. Sleeps 6, fully equipped, refurbished propane. \$6000. 537-5159.

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 1991 38ft. Kingston Park Model. Living, bedroom tipouts. Furnished, awning, loads of storage, storm windows, stereo, antenna, top condition, \$19,000. 537-1422

**855 TRUCKS, BUSES, VANS.**  
 1969 DODGE 1 TON, long wheel base, flat bed, steel deck, \$1200 obo. 653-4877.  
 1974 DODGE 3 TON, flat bed, 2 speed rear end, dump, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, \$2500 obo. 653-4877.  
 1977 FORD P.U. F150 XLT, 460 cu. in. Good shape. \$1,600. 1980 VW Westfalia. Good shape, \$7,200. Phone 537-9165.  
 1983 CHEV S-10 BLAZER, 4WD, 2 door, 5 speed. \$3,700. 537-2975.  
 1995 LADA NIVA, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 27,000 km. 1 year warranty left, 4 x 4, \$6500. Call Rob daytime, 537-8388.  
 1978 VW VAN. Reliable. Runs well. \$1900. 653-2303.  
 86 MAZDA B2000, 5 speed pick-up with canopy and Allstar bed liner. New rear slider. Runs. Good parts truck. \$700 obo. 653-9928.  
 1982 FORD 3/4 TON, only \$1500. Phone Brad White. 537-9525.  
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# Visualizing dreams is first step to accomplishing them

**BY DAVID LARGE**  
Driftwood Contributor

In order to achieve any goal you must first be able to visualize it. You have heard the expression "if you believe it you can achieve it." If you can't visualize your goal, the reason may be because you don't believe in it.

Think about anything you have achieved — you could see yourself doing it long before you accomplished it. The biggest secret of every successful person is the ability to visualize their dreams and then live them.

Remember, "You become what you think about most of the time!"

The power to visualize your dreams is the first step in accomplishing them. The subconscious mind does not recognize the difference between a real event or a strongly visualized one. Psychological

studies have shown the subconscious takes about 21 days to adapt to a new behaviour.

I recommend you visualize your goals strongly as you fall asleep at night. Sleep is the gateway to your subconscious mind. As you sleep your new visualization is impressing itself on your unconscious. After two to three weeks it will feel as though your goals are starting to move towards you. The subconscious mind works from the premise that you already have it. In other words, if you want something you have to believe you already have it or that you have what it takes to get it.

When you are experiencing doubt, fear, anxiety or lack of will it's because you don't

believe you can achieve your goal. Athletes psyche themselves for victory, not for defeat.

If you say: "But what if I lose?" the thought will return again and again. If you want to win you must see yourself winning and then go for it.

goal you would like to fulfill. Lay down on the couch and take some deep breaths. Gently ask your body to let go starting with your feet and slowly releasing any tension, working your way up through the whole body. Repeat this for four to five minutes. Now build a mental picture of your goal.

Say you want to lose 10 pounds. See yourself eight to 10 weeks in the future 10 pounds lighter. Visualize your body and how it feels. Hold on to this image while maintaining a relaxed state. Breathe deeply and really feel what it is going to be like to reach your goal. Now if you are able to visualize and feel your goal then you have the potential to reach it. Visualizing often is essential. Over time you will find this inner meditative state is incredibly powerful not just

for visualizing your goals but for planning and problem-solving as well.

And finally, I would like to leave you with this thought from Henry David Thoreau: "If you advance with confidence in the direction of your dreams and endeavour to live the life that you have imagined, you will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. You will put some things behind you and you will pass through an invisible boundary to a state where new universal and more liberal laws will begin to establish themselves around and within you."

• Affirmation of the week: All is well in my world and I reclaim my power.

• Join Carole Matthews and myself on The Messenger Files Radio Show, Saturday evenings on AM 900 from 7-9 p.m.

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WITH DAVID LARGE



It is important to follow up with actions that support your visualization. Write it down; share it with a friend; or keep it to yourself if that feels more empowering. Then do something — take action — that will help you reach your goal!

Try this at home. Think of a



**Jungle critters**

Children from Treefrog Daycare in Fulford enjoy a willow tree jungle created by Andrew Lewis. A willow trench was dug and branches

were planted in a dome shape last fall. In the spring, the branches came to life with leaves.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# GISS survey indicates media influence grows

**By CORINNE HOUSE and RON SHEETER**  
Driftwood Contributors

Media influences may grow with age according to a study conducted recently by a high school English class.

Violence in the media prompted Debbie Magnusson's Grade 10 English class at Gulf Islands Secondary School to interview a group of elementary and middle school age children on how they were influenced by the media.

Survey results from a group of Grade 2 students indicated they were less influenced by the media than a group of Grade 6s.

A high percentage of Grade 2s said they read or played soccer more than watched TV. Some do not even own televisions. Reading received twice as many votes as watching television when it came to combatting boredom.

The Grade 2 students also said they didn't want to be like older kids, and were not influenced by elder siblings. Although many admitted to wearing brand-name clothing such as Adidas or Nike, they said they did not purchase items because of television advertising.

Most believed television violence

was wrong, but about half also said it was funny.

Survey results from a Grade 6 class showed a group of students far more heavily influenced by the media, older siblings and other teenagers.

The Grade 6 students said they choose what to buy based on commercials. Most said that if it looks good on TV, they want to buy it. Clothes worn by older brothers and sisters appear to strongly influence their own choices in clothing. Wearing name-brand outfits and sportswear seems important to be "cool" with friends and older teens.

Most Grade 6 students felt it was okay for their age group to watch violence on television, but were divided on its appropriateness for younger students. About 23 per cent had heroes that included The Phantom, Michael Jordan and Mikita.

Both classes enjoyed watching cartoons as well as movies with their parents. The television show The Simpsons emerged as a favourite in both age groups. Rap and rock music, plus computer games were popular with both classes.

Preparing the preceding report for publication was part of the students' media survey project.

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# Honour students named

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**Grade 9**

Amelia Argue, Charlotte Argue, Keith Barclay, Cameron Beals, Rhys Beasley, Jaesen Biddell, Eswen Blagdon, Luke Bradley-Richmond, Cynthia Cameron, Ashley Carter, Jessica Cartier, Nova Chamberlin, David Cunliffe, Elsie Cunningham, Alexander Curtis, David Field, Trinity Forbes, Ashley Funk, David Griffith, Andrew Harding, Rachelle Herman, Mikaela Heydemann, Darcy Hughes, Carolyn Hull, Lael Johnson, Lee Johnson, Steffany Kanne, Joanna Karczmarek, Jennifer Keating, Tyler Laitinen, Kathryn Lannan, Amy Little, Nico Lohmann, Kate Macdonell, Tiera Machell, Ara Matheson, Joelle McCarty, Natalie Northe, Forrest Parlee, Scott Richardson, Naomi Rittberg, Clare Rustad, Amanda Sadler, Kayla Schmah, Heidi Scott, Kathryn Simpson, Bradley Smith, Julia Squier, Myles Staker, Jessica Temmel, Lynette Theunisz, Korena Vine, Billie Woods, Leah Young.

**Grade 10**

Rose Atkins, Kyle Beaumont, Nancy Brown, Caitlin Brownrigg, Tessa Cameron, Kelli Cartwright, Mike Chen, Elizabeth Clark, Michael Cornwall, Gemma D'Attilio, Michael Deas, Nicole Durlinger, Bree Eagle, Willy Egeland, Ryan Fogarty, Michael Griffin, Maya Griggs, Jesse Guy, Johanna Havelaar, Corinne House, Alexandra Howard, Karoline Ingle, Kirti Janyk, Jesse Kirkby, Avery Klenman, Susan Larson, Marius Lohmann, Jacob McAstocker, Jess McEachern, Miranda Middleditch, Frances Millerd, Erin Mutz, Christy Robley, Amber Rockliffe, Emily Roop, Rod Sheeter, Heidi Straarup, Kirsti Stubbs, Adam Tamboline, Laura Temmel, Phoebe Trueit, Robin Voaden, Christine Vopel, Jennifer Walker, Sarah Walsh, Annette Wright.

**Grade 11**

Robin Bardon, Alex Bunyan, Kathryn Buttery, Sarah Cameron, Abey Clark, Joe Cunliffe, Suzie Gay, Amber Hutchings, Matthew King, Launi Legg, Molly Lynes-Ford, Fields Machattie, Aryn Machell, Kristie Marcotte, Keanu Meyers, Matthew Miller, Peter Millerd, Sara Pearson, Jennie Rittberg, David Rokeby-Thomas, Hannah Smith, Malika Smith, Robin Smith, Sean Smith, Sheila Stacey, Tanisha Van Pelt.

**Grade 12**

Jesse Anderson, Erin Baker, Travis Beals, Jennifer Bentham, Jason Bossenberry, Lauren Bowler, Rebecca Brazier, Kelsey Butkus, Patrick Callas, Paul Campsall, Joel Carter, Bree Cheveldave, Adrian Elliott, Melissa Estable, Jonagh Fairbrother, Rebecca Forbes, Lisa Gardner, Danielle Gardner, Alura Gilbert, Shanti Hanneson, Melissa Hingston, Dana Kallip, Jeremy Keating, Geoffrey King, Loren Kirkby, Ulla Kyttala, Thor Magnusson, Kelly Mayrand, Sara Miles, Randi Outerbridge, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips, Anna Puhky, Nicole Reenie, Graham Regan, Jamie Robinson, Nicky Ruddell, Megan Ruggles, Larissa Sayer, Segovia Smith, Jill Speed, Helen Stacey, Courtenay Steele, Erika Tamboline, Christopher Urquhart.

The school apologizes to the following students whose names were omitted from the Term 2 honour roll list: Grade 10, Frances Millerd, Emily Roop. Grade 9, Mikaela Heydemann.

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# Young actors tickled islanders with Hansel and Gretel

## Thirty-five years ago

• Little thespians delighted Salt Spring Islanders with a performance of the operetta Hansel and Gretel. In the cast of Grade 1 and 2 performers were Larry Lorentsen as Hansel, Jane Deacon as Gretel, Dennis Kaye as the father, Lorraine Dods as the mother and Jackye Moat as the witch. Other children took on roles as flowers, trees, angels, dew fairy and cookie children.

• The Salt Spring Sales Room, which represented the Cowichan Creamery Co-op on the island, was broken into over a Sunday night. A bolt on a rear door was broken and some hacksaw blades, .22 rifle cartridges, brake fluid, a diver's flashlight, wrenches, a light meter and a propane cutting torch were taken. The break-in was the third in seven months.

## Thirty years ago

• Salt Spring Lions looked at a proposal for a Salt Spring recreation centre which would include swimming, skating and curling facilities. Either taxes or collecting donations were suggested as the two options for financing the building of the facility. The project was also supported by the

## DOWN THE YEARS

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

• A hearing into an application by Maliview Estates Ltd. to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel drew opponents into the Legion Hall. One protester arrived with signs opposing pollution of the channel. Another demanded that the Maliview application be refused while a third promised to immediately appeal any approval of the application.

## Twenty-five years ago

• Representatives from Salt Spring, Galiano and Pender asked the province to approve community plans developed on the island when MLAs paid a visit. Approximately one-quarter of the provincial legislature visited the islands to collect information about land planning. The visit to Salt Spring included a panel discussion at Mahon Hall, which outlined the history of community plan development on Salt Spring.

• The mill rate for the Gulf

Islands School District dropped to 22.38 mills, compared to 26.53 a year before. Assessed values had climbed during the previous year but trustees still expected actual school taxes would either stay the same or drop for most island residents.

## Twenty years ago

• A pilot and passenger escaped uninjured after a light plane crash-landed at the Fulford airstrip. The single-propeller Alon Air Coupe was landing when it veered off the runway and collided with a fence. The pilot, a Victoria man, and his wife were the only passengers.

• Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce members agreed to research the use of school taxes collected on the island but spent in other school districts. Chamber president Gary MacPherson reported enough school taxes to build the new Fernwood Elementary were taken from Salt Spring by the provincial government and spent elsewhere.

## Fifteen years ago

• Hugh Curtis was back in government along with fellow

Socreds as returns came in from the provincial election. Curtis retained his Saanich-Islands seat with 2,000-plus votes over New Democratic candidate John Mika. Across B.C., the Social Credit Party collected 35 seats to the New Democratic Party's 22.

• A day-long Sunday clean-up by volunteers included the hanging of more than 200 flower baskets in downtown Ganges, at the Valcourt Centre and in Vesuvius. Other projects put planters at the firehall and constructed steps between the Tourist Information Centre and Kanaka Place restaurant.

## Ten years ago

• A summer referendum on the incorporation of Ganges as a village might have put a mayor and council in place before the end of the year. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce had initiated a study into incorporation for the 600 to 700 residents of the Ganges area. The study sug-

gested there would be no increase in taxes. One benefit would be on-island administration.

• The skeleton of a young girl who could have lived up to 1,000 years earlier was discovered in a shell midden in Ganges Harbour. The bones were those of a young, native female who was likely in her mid-teens and who had died before the arrival of Europeans in the area. The remains were sent to Simon Fraser University for analysis.

• Salt Spring Legion members celebrated the opening of their new Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Blain Road.

## Five years ago

• A \$128,188 B.C. Health Research Foundation grant was financing a community education program to combat violence against women. The project was one of four selected from 110 applications for funding. The money was to fund four half-time coordinating positions over the next two years.

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Greenwoods care facility honoured its volunteers with tea and lunch Friday afternoon. Holding their new perennial plants are some of the volunteers. From left, back row, are Joan Conlan, (worker) Kathryn Landry, Nancy Keith-Murray, Kerry Kane-White and Anne Leigh-Spencer, and front row, Grace Bracher, Blanche Poborsa, and Madeleine Hardy.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## University degrees awarded

Salt Spring students are among graduates at two universities this month.

Joelle Susan Hann, the daughter of Lavinia and Bob Hann of Salt Spring, was awarded a Master of Fine Arts degree by New York University in ceremonies at Carnegie Hall earlier this month.

At the University of British Columbia this week, Charlotte Noreen Bowen Thompson is being awarded a Master of Science in nursing, and Christine Rush is receiving a Bachelor of Science, having majored in microbiology.

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