

Driftwood Gulf Islands

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Your Community Newspaper

Salt Spring Island, B.C. \$1.25 (incl. GST)

Searchers scour Mount Tuam for lost woman

• See related story of mock search Page 3

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A Cobble Hill woman was exhausted and hungry after spending several hours lost on Mount Tuam Sunday.

And Salt Spring emergency crews, who spent the morning practising search and rescue skills in a mock exercise, had a taste of the real thing as they combed the mountain looking for her.

Local RCMP called out search and rescue (SAR) teams just after 6 p.m. However, according to RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, an informal search for the woman had been ongoing most of the afternoon.

A group of motorcyclists became concerned when the 32-year-old woman decided to explore the mountain on her bike and then failed to meet them at a pre-planned location just after lunch time, Doherty said.

The woman became lost as she started following marked trails hoping to cross paths with the motorcyclists who had, in the meantime, launched an unsuccessful search for her.

A dispatcher paged Salt Spring volunteer firefighters to meet at Fulford and Ganges firehalls in preparation for an "extensive search" just after 6 p.m. However, to prevent depletion of firefighting resources, only about 10 were sent up the mountain to participate in the search.

They joined a dozen SAR members, six motorcyclists and two police officers at the search coordination centre established near Musgrave Landing.

A commercial helicopter from Vancouver arrived at the scene at approximately 7:30 p.m., executing an air search, and beginning at 7:20 p.m., the coast guard vessel Skua plus auxiliary coast guard boats scoured the seashore from Burgoyne Bay to Isabella Point in case the woman made it to a beach.

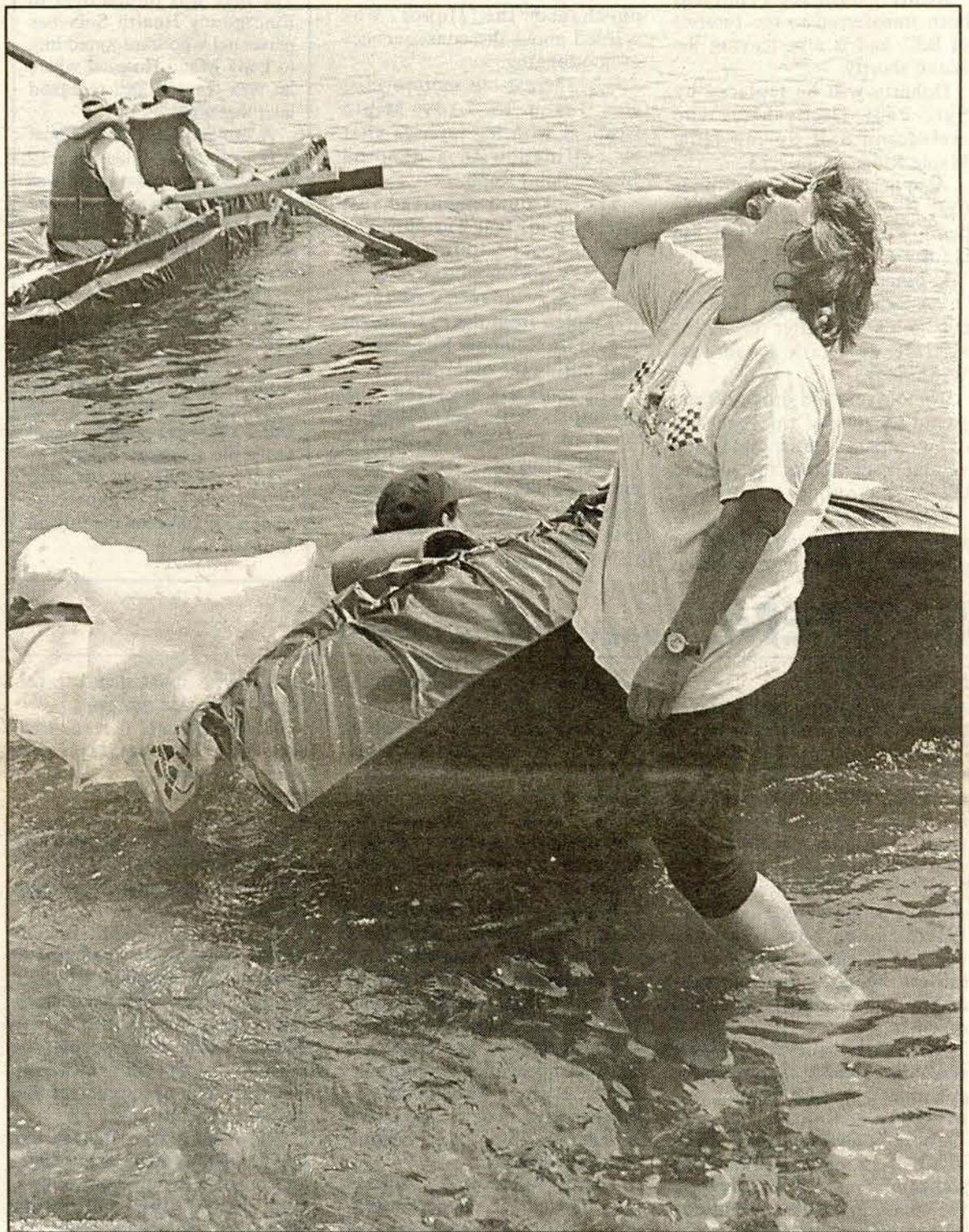
In Ganges, the Salt Spring emergency program activated its Emergency Operations Centre in the government building, and established a relay radio service on Mount Maxwell to aid SAR communications.

At close to 8:30 p.m., the woman's bike was found about half a kilometre inland from the western shore — half way between Musgrave Landing and Cape Keppel — enabling the search teams to begin tracking and searching from that point.

The police vessel Higgit, in the vicinity of Salt Spring to strengthen police presence during Sea Capers, was dispatched to pick up an RCMP police dog and handler from Vancouver Island. The dog was part way to Salt Spring when the search was called off.

Just after 9:30 p.m., a firefighter returning from Fulford to the search site stopped a private vehicle travelling down the mountain and found the missing woman inside.

The woman had stumbled upon a residence located near a television tower at Hope Hill and the homeowner had volunteered to drive her to Fulford. Doherty said the woman was exhausted and hungry, but otherwise unharmed by the incident.



Abandon ship!

A Sea Capers Build-a-Boat contestant cracks up Friday as her "boat" rolls over and sinks in Ganges Harbour, minutes after launching. Hundreds of onlookers watched as 14 vessels

were launched with varying degrees of success. The contest was one of many events that drew people to Fulford and Ganges on the weekend. Story, more photos—Pages 30, 31.

Photo by Tony Richards

Slims tie for first

They might call themselves Slim Pickins but can they ever run!

Salt Spring's team of runners in the fourth annual Vancouver Island 24-Hour Relay for the Kids tied for first place in distance completed during the Lions Society fundraiser at UVic on the weekend.

The 16 runners tied with the Running Room Rebels of Victoria, although they completed the 336.7 kilometres (209 miles) in less time. Sixty-six teams entered the relay.

For more details see page 15.

Benefits of year-old health system debated

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

It's been 14 and a half months since Lady Minto Hospital's board of directors was eliminated through sweeping changes in the delivery of health care.

But it's still business as usual at the 50-bed hospital where, on the surface, nothing much has changed. And the hospital's former administrator, Karen Davies, can reel off a list of advantages that have come about through the creation of the Capital Health Region (CHR).

It was on April 1, 1997 that the hospital and other health services in the Gulf Islands became the responsibility of the CHR, after the provincial government initiated its regionalization process.

"I think we've come out of it with the best of both worlds," Davies says, pointing to improved access to health care information resources and expertise.

Under the old system it was Davies, now manager of patient/client care for the Southern Gulf Islands, who had to take on special responsibilities that weren't part of day-to-day operations.

"If our nurses needed an annual course in heart health . . . I had to build that course myself." Today Davies can call for help

from professionals in Victoria.

An emergency preparedness session with hospital staff used resource people from the CHR. But previously Davies would have had to find the money to pay for such a session or do it herself — and design the program as well.

The benefits don't stop there. A big advantage of the new system is in better coordination of patient care. "There have been so many cases in the past where patients have fallen through the cracks," says Davies.

A longtime volunteer in local health care echoes Davies' thoughts on coordination. Gordon English believes that coordination of care is much better, with Davies now responsible for home support services and

other programs, in addition to patient care at the hospital.

Programs that used to be delivered independently of each other are now firmly linked.

The most significant change at Lady Minto is in the division of managerial responsibilities. Davies, a 25-year veteran at Lady Minto, was previously chief executive of the hospital and everyone on staff reported to her.

Under the CHR, responsibility for the pharmacy, radiology, the physical plant, payroll, the business office, the laboratory and documentation and records has been transferred to managers located in Victoria. Staff in those departments report to those man-



Davies

Doherty leaves Friday

RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty's term on Salt Spring officially ends Wednesday when he clears out his desk at the local police detachment.

He leaves the island Friday to return to Squamish where his family still lives. He has been unable to sell his house and move his wife and daughter to the island in the 18 months he has worked here.

He returns to Squamish as second in command at the 33-member detachment there.

RCMP Const. Joe Penny has been transferred to the Interior of B.C. and is also leaving the island shortly.

Doherty will be replaced by Sgt. Paul Darbyshire who arrives on Salt Spring from Maple Ridge on July 13.

Also heading to Salt Spring is Cpl. Dave Voller, scheduled to begin work here on July 6. He is from Alberta.

In other police news:

• A Salt Spring man suffered cuts to his arms after rolling his vehicle on Stark Road last Wednesday.

The 46-year-old drove off the paved portion of the road and overcompensated, spinning the vehicle back across the road to the left and rolling.

The 1988 Ford pick-up sustained an estimated \$5,000 in damages in the accident which

RCMP REPORT

occurred at about 10:50 a.m.

• Two youths aged 16 and 17 were ticketed for being in possession of alcohol Saturday night.

Police stopped the youths after their vehicle left the Harbour House Hotel's Cold Beer and Wine Store at about 11 p.m.

A 26-year-old hitchhiker who purchased the liquor was warned about the consequences of bootlegging.

• A 37-year-old motorcyclist was taken to Lady Minto Hospital with leg injuries after he collided with a deer on Beaver Point Road.

The accident occurred just after 8 p.m. last Tuesday and caused about \$400 damage to the 1973 Norton motorcycle.

• A large quantity of tools was stolen from the Payless gas station on Rainbow Road sometime during the night Sunday.

The tools are engraved with the initials "DB" and "CASH."

• Local RCMP received a report Thursday of a break, enter and theft on Main Street. Taken from the home were several pieces of "unique and identifiable" gold jewellery.

Crewman evacuated from boat

Ganges Coast Guard responded to several calls last week, and participated in a training exercise on Saturday (see separate story).

Last Tuesday the coast guard performed a medical evacuation of an injured crewman on the vessel Red Baron. The man was turned over to Emergency Health Services personnel who transported him to Lady Minto Hospital where he was treated and released later that night.

A broken-down power boat was spotted last Friday at 3:10 p.m. when the coast guard was patrolling Captain's Pass. The 33-foot pleasure craft was towed into Ganges Harbour to be repaired.

The coast guard was also called out at 4 p.m. Sunday to search the area between Tumbo island and Point Roberts where three flares had been spotted. The search was called off when another vessel found the distressed boater.

Later the same day, the coast guard aided in a shoreline search for a woman missing on Mount Tuam.

FOR THE RECORD

• Contrary to information provided by Salt Spring RCMP last week, Mike Lane claims his dog Gnasher was not thrown from a pickup truck in a collision on Lower Ganges Road.

Lane told the Driftwood that firefighters lifted the dog from the vehicle and placed him on the roadside where he was eventually given attention.

The dog had to be euthanized as a result of his injuries which included a broken spine.

• An incorrect phone number appeared last week in a story about upcoming basketball clinics on Salt Spring. The correct number is 1-877-HOOPS98, or 1-877-466-7798.

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SYSTEM: Lauded and lamented

From Page 1

agers, necessitating some travel between Ganges and Victoria.

While coordination of care might have improved, one of the main reasons for creating the health regions was to save money. It was a benefit that was touted loudly when the CHR was created, but it's too early to be measured. Last year, health region boss Ken Fyke claimed potential savings of \$1 million annually through centralized coordination of health services.

But Davies believes a realistic analysis of costs cannot yet be determined because the past year has been a transitional one.

There is another factor that's difficult to measure but is the source of a great deal of concern for some. With the assumption of control over the hospital by the health region, authority was transferred from the local board of directors to Victoria.

While English lauds the improvement in coordination, he laments the loss of local control. The CHR, he says, "is less responsive to immediate community desires and needs."

The approval process for operational changes and equipment purchases is slower as a result because the decisions are now made in Victoria.

Davies is quick to note that to date those decisions have been made in accordance with local wishes, but concedes that a lot

hinges on the personalities of the decision-makers.

She agrees that some things are not as easy to do as before but the record in the past year has been good.

"It takes longer (to get approvals) but so far we haven't been refused anything we've asked for."

English points to the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Advisory Committee as a body that helps ensure local wishes are met. The committee's monthly meetings are attended by Davies' superior, Bob Myers, the regional director of community health centres. The committee, English says, "could raise a stink if a decision was made contrary to local wishes."

Laurel Gordon is less supportive. In fact, the chairwoman of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation feels strongly that regionalization has been a mistake. "It's unfortunate this whole thing happened. We were better off before."

She believes that having hospital departments report to different people in Victoria is divisive. A former nurse, Gordon says it is important for the departments to work together as a team.

They do so now, she says, only because of Davies. "Everyone still pulls together as a team because of Karen's influence."

Over time she thinks that will change. She is also critical of the

time Davies must spend traveling to off-island meetings.

Davies estimates that she travels to Victoria at least two days a week for meetings with other health officials. Those are 12 to 14-hour days.

But she believes the meetings are important because the local hospital is now part of a larger picture.

As far as teamwork is concerned, Davies has attempted to maintain it by continuing to hold monthly department head meetings. Even though she has no authority over those people, the practice fosters communications. But there is no requirement that such meetings be held.

One senses that Davies has had her doubts about the changes and might harbour some frustration over a time-consuming schedule of meetings. However, she exhibits a keen determination along with what Gordon describes as the energy of 10 people.

"There are days when I want to retire tomorrow. But I want to see this through."

An important analysis of the new system will come a year from now. By then there should be enough realistic financial history available to indicate whether the desired cost savings have been achieved.

But it may not be clear even then — should dollar savings result — whether they offset the cost of lost local autonomy.

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Crews comb Burgoyne in mock search

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Emergency crews on Salt Spring fine-tuned communications Sunday and got some on-the-job training as they participated in a mock rescue drama that played out like the real thing.

At 8 a.m. Sunday a distraught woman called 911 when her husband and 16-year-old stepdaughter did not return from an early-morning fishing excursion in the Burgoyne Bay area.

"They should have been back," moaned the woman (played by island paramedic Lesley Train) at the Burgoyne Bay search centre. "I've been sitting here watching for them."

Ganges Coast Guard immediately launched the Skua plus auxiliary vessels Hardy and Ganges One to make the 45-minute voyage to the scene.

About 25 minutes later a "passing fisherman" spotted a life jacket on the rocks somewhere between Burgoyne Bay and Booth Bay. Communication with the boat was broken before emergency personnel could get details of the location.

Salt Spring Search and Rescue (SAR) teams were called to conduct a land search. One team was taken by the police vessel Higgit's Zodiac to Maxwell Point where it began a shoreline search. In the meantime, three fellow SAR members joined Sgt. Colin MacLeod in an RCMP helicopter, which conducted a successful air search for the jacket, finding it close to two kilometres from Burgoyne Bay.

The Higgit took the second SAR team to the jacket, then picked up the first team, transporting it to the same spot. At about 11:30 a.m., the rescuers found the stepdaughter and treated her for shock, a broken ankle and mild hypothermia.

Here, the life-like drama digressed momentarily as RCMP medical man Chris Mistiades, brought to Salt Spring from Vancouver for the exercise, gave SAR members an extended first aid lesson.

(Earlier, the SAR teams received a helicopter orientation by MacLeod and RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, who organized Sunday's exercise.)

In the meantime, a Vancouver Island couple had discovered a man floating in the water near a dock directly across the channel from Bold Bluff Point on Salt Spring. They had been unable to lift him out of the water.

The Skua and Hardy hurried to the location. (Real life interrupted the exercise again as the Ganges One tended to a 50-foot yacht aground at Musgrave Landing. The boat had heeled to starboard, was leaking diesel and taking on water.)

Although the original "sighting" of the missing man was a floating dummy, a coast guard auxiliary jumped in the water at the last minute to become a live "victim."

After lifting him out of the water, the coast guard treated the missing man for medium hypothermia and returned to the command centre at Burgoyne Bay where an ambulance was waiting to transport "father and daughter" to hospital.

Victim services was called to the scene earlier to help deal with the distraught woman, and the missing dinghy was found overturned in the channel, carried south by the tide almost to Musgrave Landing.

Throughout the entire exer-



COMMUNICATION TEST: Search manager Dick Stubbs uses radio at the Burgoyne Bay command centre during Sunday's mock emergency, while search and rescue member and commanding officer at search base Hugh Greenwood checks maps on the hood of the car.

Photo by Susan Lundy

cise, communication between land and sea emergency crews was handled by the Salt Spring Emergency Program at the new Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) set up in the basement of the government building in Ganges.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Search and rescue member David Kerman looks for missing life-jacket from an RCMP helicopter.

Photo by Susan Lundy

The EOC was augmented by ham radio operators who set up three relay radio teams at Mount Maxwell, Burgoyne Bay and the Fulford ball park.

The Salt Spring Emergency Program would not normally handle all communications in this scenario. Dispatch services in Victoria would take charge unless the emergency broke off all contact. However, one point of the exercise was to test local emergency communications.

RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, the police officer in charge of the operation — who, like everyone else, went into the exercise without any prior information — said "the whole thing went really well."

Like other participants, he said communications improved after the first two hours. At the start, there were too many repetitions on the radio and he had a

difficult time contacting the Skua.

Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell agreed, "It got to be a bit of a cluster, but as the search evolved, it fell into place."

Howell also praised the success of the exercise: "I'm familiar with the marine end, and search and rescue is similar in the land side of it," he said. "We don't cross paths very often."

Land searches are coordinated by the RCMP, while sea searches fall under coast guard jurisdiction.

In addition to testing communications in an area like Burgoyne Bay where transmissions are difficult, the exercise forced emergency personnel to use the same language and find a working frequency. Normally, police use a "10 code" while coast guard officials speak "plain English."

"So the police will ask me what my 10-4 is," Howell said, and after he figures out what "10-4" means, "I'll answer, 'my position is ...'"

Doherty said the interaction "went off very well."

"Overall, it's been some time since the different agencies worked together," he said. "I'm hoping many more (mock scenarios) can take place in the future."

On one hand, he added, Salt Spring is lucky that few such emergencies occur. However, "the volunteers need to practise."

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Up, up and away

Young Brenna McIntyre checks out the headset in a Trans North helicopter while Lisa Jorgensen and pilot Jim Tarnowski look on. Trans North helicopters from Port Alberni offered scenic flights over Ganges throughout the Sea Capers weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Canadian flag covers Driftwood as part of Canada Day festivities

The Driftwood will wrap itself in the Canadian flag next Wednesday.

A four-page wrap on next week's paper will commemorate Canada Day and promote a special contest to mark the July 1 holiday.

Because of the holiday, the July 1 issue of the Driftwood will be distributed on Tuesday.

Canada Day itself will be celebrated with events at Centennial Park and the Royal Canadian Legion on Blain Road. In the park, a pancake breakfast will run from 9 till 11:30 a.m. A flag-raising ceremony will take place at noon, followed by the cutting of a birthday cake. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring those activities.

Activities move up to the Legion at 1 p.m. with children's games, a concert by Bandemonium, a beer garden and a special meat draw among the highlights. The chamber will sponsor a fireworks display at dusk on the waterfront in Ganges to end the day. The best viewing will be from Rotary Marine Park or the seawalk.

The day's celebrations will also feature a town crier. Ken Podmore will announce events during the day.

The Driftwood's Family Flag Day Contest also takes place July 1. Entry coupons will be available from the 15 merchants whose names will appear on the back of the flag wrapped around next week's paper.

The prize is a picnic package con-

sisting of a picnic basket, a picnic table, a barbecue and gift certificates. The contest runs Wednesday only; winners will be drawn on Thursday, July 2.

Another competition, open to local businesses, is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be awarded for the best window decorations in a contest open to all businesses and not just chamber members.

Prizes are one year's racking of brochures in the Tourist Information Centre and gift certificates from several merchants. Businesses must register for the contest by calling the chamber office by June 29. Judging will take place July 1, with winners announced at the Legion at 5 p.m. the same day.

Theme of the contest is "Canada," and windows must contain at least one Canadian flag.



Cruelty nets probation

A Salt Spring couple who pleaded guilty to three counts of cruelty to animals was handed two years' probation in Duncan Provincial Court on Monday.

Kevin Clark and Cara Clements were charged in January 1997 after the SPCA removed 30 "skinny and malnourished" animals from their Quail Meadows Farm.

The animals included four llamas, four dogs, 13 pigs, three

piglets, two boars, two goats, a ferret and cat. A goat died two weeks after it was rescued.

The SPCA also found the carcasses of pigs, two goats, a ferret and a dog. In one room a dog was found standing in six inches of feces.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty said he was surprised by the court's decision and seemingly light sentence.

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Group examines alternatives to public system high school

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

There is the dream and there is the reality.

For several people discussing alternatives to education at the local high school last Tuesday night the dream involves a large house whose rooms would offer different styles of learning, bringing together the island's diverse alternative education groups.

The reality, for September anyway, probably involves two rooms used by Julia Hengstler's correspondence students and possibly a few homeschoolers.

But that doesn't mean the reality can't evolve into something bigger.

Over 25 people gathered at the Anglican Centre last week, each bringing different educational visions and his or her own reasons for seeking those alternatives. A second meeting has been set for June 30 in the same location.

The diverse visions described in the room illustrated the difficulty in developing a high school alternative to the public school system on Salt Spring.

Recognizing this, parent Pam Adams' idea is to draw the various groups into one house, giving students access to each other for socialization purposes, and providing an opportunity for shared resources.

"I think this is the only way to get together kids whose parents have such divergent ideas," Adams said.

Groups might include students learning through correspondence, the Internet, the performing arts and apprenticeships; students focussing on languages and others interested in a verbal learning program. Homeschoolers might take another room, using it periodically, sharing resources or just dropping by to socialize.

To this end, Adams envisions a comfortable house with a shared sitting room, kitchen and garden.

"The key is that each group takes responsibility for itself," she said.

Adams has one daughter who did not succeed in the public school system. Adams homeschooled her for one year and then enrolled her in Salt Spring Centre School where she has thrived. However, that school only takes students until Grade 9.

Adams' daughter is not ready for high school yet, but when she is, Adams said, she may choose to rejoin the public school system. Half of Adams' motivation for helping establish an alternative high school is to provide a "safety net" for her own daughter if the local high school option does not work out.

The other half, she adds, "is because I think it is a wonderful

idea."

Those attending the meeting ranged from parents of high school age children, parents of tots, former teachers and current teachers.

One small convoy included drama enthusiasts who see the performing arts as a tool for learning more than just lines.

Salt Spring dancer and choreographer Robbyn Scott said, "There are many ways to teach math and science using the performing arts."

Another parent described her two sons' need for verbal teaching. Although they find reading and writing difficult, they "vacuum up" facts by talking and listening because they are auditory learners. They were not successful in a traditional classroom and their mother does not expect them to survive at the high school.

"In class they have to move around to get their brains going; they pace as they learn," she said. "There must be a lot of other kids like this."

A group of auditory learners could occupy a room in this proposed house and invite guest speak-

ers to help facilitate their education, she said.

Teacher Julia Hengstler already has a group of seven to 10 children she teaches outside the public school system. Her students meet three days a week — currently at the Farmers Institute building — for assistance in B.C. curriculum correspondence courses. Her students need a new home and she supports Adams' vision.

Although those at the meeting discussed a variety of options in alternative education, one theme emerged among parents who were all striving to keep their children "whole."

"The peer culture is so dominant," one parent noted, "kids don't have the freedom of spirit."

Although Adams conceived the idea, she is not prepared to run an alternative high school and stresses the need for each group to take responsibility for itself.

However, with the help of several supportive parents, Adams is willing to invest time and energy in the project, working toward turning the reality into the dream.

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Volunteer firefighter Kurt Irwin and his son Daniel enjoy a firefighters' visit to a Grade One class at Salt Spring Elementary School. Firefighters visited the school on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



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Trust, regional districts aim to improve communication

Improved relations between the Islands Trust Council and eight regional districts is the goal of new measures adopted at the council's June meeting on Gabriola Island.

Jacques Campbell of the Capital Regional District (CRD) and three other directors from regional districts in the Trust area met with trustees June 5 to deliver their suggestions for increased cooperation.

The 470 Trust islands are distributed among eight regional districts, with the Trust responsible for planning on the islands and the regional districts responsible for various other services.

"There's no formal obligation for the two parties to communicate," Campbell observed. Even if individual trustees and regional directors develop a good working relationship, that is based on individuals and is jeopardized at every election.

"We have to develop a political level of communication," she said.

The nine directors who represent islands on regional districts met

May 22 to discuss ways of improving communication.

They recommended:

- scheduled joint mini-meetings between the regional director and trustees who represent the same island(s) could be held every three months;

- an annual forum between regional directors from within the Trust area and trustees, in order to explore common issues, and share knowledge;

- protocol agreements to establish communication;

- service coordination agreements to outline how Trust and regional districts can work together where their responsibilities overlap, such as in subdivision approval and growth strategy measures.

"The Trust legislation has moved slowly and steadily into services," remarked Suzi Rezansoff of the Powell River Regional District. She felt the needs of islands are not always recognized by other regional

district directors and found that directors were not always aware of items like Trust protocol agreements with B.C. Ferries and the Ministry of Highways.

Another director touched on a variety of issues on which the Trust and regional districts could cooper-

ate. These included allowing for alternative technologies for waste disposal and water conservation, sustainable use of forests, social and housing needs, island roads and demand for bike paths.

"Staff is talking to staff and that's good but let's talk politician to politician," said Roxanna Mandryk, who was a trustee for Denman Island before she was elected as a regional director.

She suggested the Trust re-join the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities (AVIM) and arrange with the Trust islands' regional directors for an annual meeting between them and the Trust executive at the AVIM convention.

Trust chairman David Essig said the Trust has asked for a special status as an AVIM member, similar to a lower-cost arrangement with the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which recognizes the Trust does not benefit from many of the organization's services.

Mandryk also recommended the Trust provide copies of its agenda for quarterly meetings and its protocol agreements to the Trust area regional directors.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft wondered if the Trust area should become a regional district. Gabriola trustee Gail Lund echoed the idea. "We often feel like we're getting city standards imposed on us."

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman praised the effectiveness of the monthly meetings now held between Salt Spring Trust Committee and Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth.

He said park dedications are handled smoothly, the bylaw enforcement officers for both Trust and CRD cooperate and everyone is aware of local issues.

"A lot of this has to do with where the line of planning bumps up against services," he observed.

Trustees agreed to hold a session with Trust area regional directors at their December meeting, to facilitate regular meetings of local Trust committees with local regional directors; arrange for meetings at the AVIM convention and give each of the regional directors and appropriate staff copies of the Trust protocol agreements.

"There's no formal obligation for the two parties to communicate."

ArtSpring: 5 months to finish

ArtSpring's building committee is now meeting weekly to keep up with the pace of construction since the completion of fundraising.

Construction manager Bob Jankura estimates the work will take five months to complete, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

Building committee members are chairman Denny Thomas, Bill Curtin, Don Dashwood, Elizabeth Pellett, Reg Taylor and Bob Weeden. The committee is also getting some help from Adlai Rust, Jerry Kurz, Jim Anderson, Lawrie Neish and Tom Toynbee.

Since completion of the Funding to the Finish campaign, the Island Arts Centre Society continues to accept donations, which will go to an endowment fund to help cover operating costs.

The first of four draws for a Jill Louise Campbell print was held last week. The winner was Ann Short of Ontario. The fundraising draws will continue through the summer at Campbell's Ganges gallery.

Pegasus Gallery continues to donate \$5 for every Carol Evans print sold, and Hastings House is giving \$1 for every meal served during the summer.

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Community service

Realtors, from left, Darlene O'Donnell, Carol Fowles, Marshall Lindholm and Russ Crouse take a break from their labours outside Fulford Hall Saturday. Windermere Salt Spring Realty staff spent the day painting and cleaning at the hall and Drummond Park for a community service day.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Orange sea slick is natural bloom

What looks like orange paint floating on the water is actually a natural phenomenon.

Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell says several people have called his office concerned about the orange-coloured slick which is appearing on the western side of Salt Spring.

Howell said it is some type of plankton or algae bloom.

"If you see it, you might be cautious about eating bivalves from the area," he said.

There is a closure in effect now on the harvesting of butter clams and geoducks.

Building activity down, up

Construction was down on Salt Spring and up on the Outer Islands in the first quarter of 1998, according to building permit figures released by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

On Salt Spring Island, only 52 building permits were issued between January 1 and March 31, compared to 87 during the same period last year.

Of the permits issued, two were for commercial development while 50 were for residential. Included in the residential permits were 18 for single-family dwellings, down from 24 last year.

The value of the permits issued was also down, to \$2,498,000 from last year's \$4,918,000.

Building permit numbers were also down on the Outer Islands. In the first quarter of 1998, 55 permits were issued versus last year's 64. However, the construction value of those permits was up by 33 per cent: \$2,144,000 this year compared to \$1,617,000 in 1997.

Of the 55 permits issued, one was commercial, one was industrial, two were institutional and 51 were for residential construction.

There was a big increase on the Outer Islands in the number of lots created by subdivision. Between January and March of 1997, only one new lot resulted from subdivision while this year there were 20 new lots created.

The total number of building permits issued in the CRD is down by four per cent, with 1,316 permits issued between January and March of 1998, compared to 1,377 for the same quarter last year. The construction value was up by 13 per cent, with a total value of \$71.9 million, compared to last year's \$63.369 million. The CRD attributes the increase to larger projects.

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Community capers

We've never shied away in the past from an opportunity to extol the importance of community, and we're not about to give it up now.

We're prompted to do so once again by the passing of Sea Capers, one of the events at which islanders gather to hear music, enjoy some refreshments and engage in events ranging from silly to studious.

Silly could be used to describe the competition in which builders pound together something vaguely resembling a boat, launch it and navigate around Ganges Harbour.

Studious describes the approach taken by hundreds of thoughtful judges, who take great satisfaction in deciding which pieces of driftwood are worthy of awards.

These events and all the rest that make Sea Capers also make community. They're fun to engage in, fun to watch, and bring us together in a positive way.

They're important to the community because they help sustain it. At the same time it behooves us all to do our bit to sustain such events: they can only be successful through the cooperative efforts of a lot of volunteers.

We heard a few complaints about the event this year, as we often do: there was a noisy generator in Centennial Park, not enough happening on the water and the schedule was not strictly adhered to.

Fair enough. Now take your complaints, turn them into suggestions and approach the Sea Capers committee. And at the same time be prepared to join it in preparation for next year. More volunteers are always welcome.

Parking complaints

When Salt Spring Islanders are in the mood to complain, the issue of parking space in downtown Ganges makes a good subject. The quest for a parking spot, preferably within 25 feet of one's destination, has been the basis for many a tale of woe by local motorists.

But if drivers looked closely at some of the signs that place restrictions on parking, there might be even more complaints.

Our favourite restricts parking to patrons of businesses within a shopping area. The law-abiding, sign-conscious motorist is faced with a small dilemma when confronted by such a rule.

Let's imagine an obliging driver who travels into Ganges to visit Store A. He parks in front, where a sign advises that to park there he must not shop anywhere else.

He completes his purchases and returns to his car but while doing so spies Coffee Shop B and decides on impulse to have a cappuccino. But Coffee Shop B is located 15 metres (50 feet) down the road in another building.

Does he:

- Drive his car 15 metres and find a new parking spot?
- Ignore the sign and walk to Coffee Shop B? or
- Decide he's had enough of silly rules and vow to shop in Duncan from then on?

Now there's something worth complaining about.

Doherty's legacy

Community policing is losing one of its greatest supporters this week with the departure for Squamish of Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty.

Doherty's legacy will be felt for a long time here as he made tremendous progress in fulfilling his mandate to bring police and community together in developing crime-fighting programs.

Several of the initiatives launched in the 18 months that Doherty has been on Salt Spring can be linked to his efforts.

He may have been unsuccessful in lobbying the provincial government to fund a victims services program here, but he was instrumental in establishing the volunteer program now led by Melanie Iwanow.

He worked alongside several community members in a vigorous campaign to have court services returned to Salt Spring — and court reconvenes in September.

Doherty's efforts to launch a community-based CrimeStoppers will continue within the community after he leaves, and Salt Spring will remain the beneficiary of his successful campaigning for an increased number of police officers.

Alongside other local RCMP members, Doherty shaved his head in a noteworthy Cops for Cancer fundraising effort, and opened the new police detachment in style, not to mention aiding tours for over 1,000 people.

With such groundwork already laid, the detachment's new chief comes to a posting where the RCMP are very much a part of the community, thanks to Doherty's efforts. Salt Spring's loss is Squamish's gain.



Hérons, land need protecting if only to collect tourist dollars

By MATTHEW COLEMAN

The headline of the three-page article on Salt Spring Island in the May 3 issue of the Los Angeles Times reads: "Salt Spring Island is an ecological gem with a country feel."

I feel we are a world tourist destination because of this sentiment. The most appealing thing we have is the beauty of the interconnected natural ecology. Just for financial gain we need to protect our environment.

Often a conflict develops between maintaining our natural environment and over-development. Obviously many of us are very aware of this conflict between the personal gain of a few versus the good of the whole island. We have many organizations to help protect our natural environment, including Island Natural Growers, Island Watch Society, Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre, SS Conservancy, Islands Farmers Institute, SS Water Preservation Society, Waterbird Watch Collective and, of course, the Islands Trust with its stated mandate to "preserve and protect."

Still, even with all this vigilance, the natural environment continues to be eroded away by the greatest destructive environmental force the earth has ever had to withstand, the human population.

The trees of the forest, wildflowers, frogs, birds, the very soil of the earth itself, even pure lakes and clean air have no voice that speaks words that touch our hearts. Instead they speak loudest by quietly disappearing. One after the other, day by day, another species of life disappears — forever. How hard it is to say good-bye to an old friend as he or she closes the door and leaves for awhile, and so much harder when they leave forever. Tears well up. Sometimes it feels like part of us disappears. We feel a small emptiness inside.

The latest friend that is officially threatened to slip away like a drowning man is the coastal great blue heron. If you live on this coast and have eyes isn't this magnificent bird part of your life, part of you? Doesn't your mind pause when watching as the



VIEW POINT

heron mindfully steps through the water on long stilt-like legs, hunting for sustenance? Does this beautiful, graceful creature know that its very life, and the life of all its kind is nearing extinction? What awesome times we live in,

when one after the other, our fellow sentient beings are put on "the list."

Our McFadden Creek colony here on Salt Spring is now listed as a Globally Important Bird Area (IBA) and is the largest nesting site in B.C. The Waterbird Watch Collective has raised all but \$30,000 of the \$260,000 needed to protect this 12.5-acre parcel where their 124 nests are located.

But we need extra protection in the form of enforced bylaws to insure the areas immediately adjacent to the nesting site are partially protected. We need to be sure that no further development

takes place within 15 metres of the streams, that as little forest protection is removed as possible, and that loud noises, including building construction during nesting season, are restricted. All this can be easily and legally implemented under Bill 26 in the one-kilometre radius of the colony.

According to David K. Foot in his book Boom, Bust and Echo, "65 million bird watchers are spending \$5.2 billion annually on bird-related products. That's almost as much as the \$5.9 billion

Americans spend to attend all professional sports. In a projection of growth rates of outdoor activities between 1996 and 2011, bird watching was projected to be the fastest growing of all: six per cent growth compared with three per cent for golf, and 4.5 per cent for fishing." Obviously it behooves us to protect this potentially-lucrative unique nesting ground.

We are and can continue to be so much more to the whole world than just another roadside attraction. We can be an example of giving our best to make the environment work and still make a decent living.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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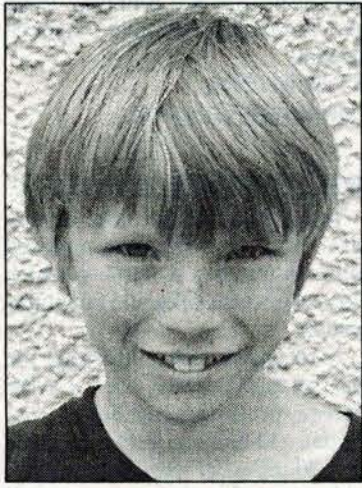
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What are you doing for your summer vacation?



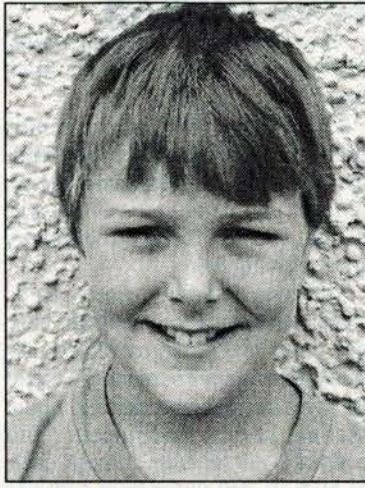
Adrienne Parks

Go to Seattle, since that's where I used to live. Also go to Alaska and go down to the Copper River there. At the end of the summer I'm going to Camp Narnia.



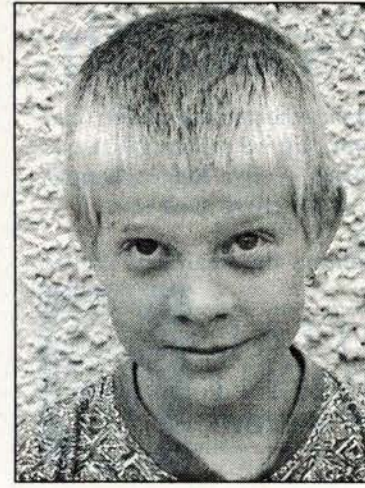
Adam Moroz

Going to Galiano with my mom and sister and going camping.



Tyler Lloyd-Walters

Probably go visit my grandpa and go camping with him. Also kayaking, fishing and water-skiing.



Anders Starheim

Going camping with my mom and boating with my dad. I'll spend two weeks with my dad and I'll play all the time. I'll go water-skiing, knee-boarding and tube-riding too.



Emily Myers

I'm going to Port Hardy and going camping with my aunt and uncle.

Letters to the Editor

Generous people

Why is Salt Spring Island such a wonderful place to live? Because people are generous and kind to each other.

It is a pleasure to report that because of 19 volunteer taggers and a plug from Driftwood, we collected \$1,635.27 for ALS — Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis — to most folks it means Lou Gehrig's Disease. Several people told many of our taggers that someone they knew or an immediate family member died of this dreadful disease, and some generously said, "Let's find a cure."

Thank you so much to everyone.
Hooray for Salt Spring!
RITA DODS,
Salt Spring

Banana belt

As a Salt Spring resident and one to appreciate some of the spectacular gardens of our island, I have to comment on the gardens of Grace Point townhomes. They are simply wonderful.

Over the past year they have transformed into an exotic wonder. Many new and subtropical species of plant life from other areas of the globe have been introduced. They seem to fit right in with such

a perfect location.

I've had more customers ask me about all the different species of plant life growing on the point. Mostly the tourists can't believe their eyes as they are out on a stroll down the boardwalk. Most of them are southerners or people from back east.

Grace Point is somewhat of a botanical garden. Many of the tourists have their photos taken alongside the flowering shrubs and lush foliage.

I have to hand it to the gardener in charge. A resident of the point, Bruce McDonald has somewhat of the magic touch for more of the exotic, or should I say interesting

species of flora that have proven quite cold hardy in our temperate climate. For more than 40 years Bruce has grown palms and eucalyptus trees. As a matter of fact, the tallest and oldest eucalyptus trees on Salt Spring were grown from seed and planted in 1971. They are still here today. Also, the tallest palm on the island is living testimony, planted in the mid-1970s, stands more than 15 feet, also an indication of our gentle climate.

I think Bruce and Grace Point have done a great job for a high exposure area. Soon we'll be known for the banana belt image and I think that's a great thing.

The plants you have incorporat-

ed into the existing landscape are definitely good-enough proof. More fronds among the boughs is good for tourism, especially for our many visitors from south of the border, and east of the Rockies. There is more to Canada than igloos and snow.

Way to go, Bruce, keep up the good work! It's paid off.
JOE CLEMENTE,
Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply

Supportive

I would like to thank the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Fighters Association for its quick response after our recent traffic accident and continued support since.

I am proud and honoured to be a part of this prestigious and supportive community organization.

I would also like to thank the many other people who have offered help and support during this difficult time.

Thanks again.
MIKE LANE and family,
Beaver Point Road

MORE LETTERS 10

Greenwoods residents light life of volunteer

By MONA DOERKSEN

I look forward to Tuesdays — that's the day I see my friends at Greenwoods.

Something wonderful happens when I open that door — for some reason all mundane worries and cares seem to stay outside — they never come in with me. It's the day I like to listen to these special friends.

Please let me share a few of the wonderful life experiences they have to tell.

- A pilot who loves to relive his years of flying. He sings some great versions of World War II songs.

- A man who was in training for diving for the 1932 Olympics until a practice dive went wrong and he was injured and not able to compete. Who knows, he might have been a medalist.

- One lady has told me about wartime London and how her mother refused to go down into the bomb shelter.

- A man who was in the Canadian Navy during the war served in the North Atlantic on the Murmansk run; he attends Legion parades and wears his medals proudly.

- A lady who cooked in forestry camps — of special interest to me as my husband's career was forestry — he may have had meals in her camp.

- A nurse who spent some of the war years in and around Naples told me of a time a shipment of fresh oranges came in — a great treat as fresh fruit had not been seen for months. She hid some in her middy blouse.

- One lady, a Salt Spring pioneer, tells me about swimming in Fulford Harbour as a child — a swimming spot that her mother had not necessarily given her permission to use.

Not long ago Kathryn Landry, the



Greenwoods activities director, sat down with a resident to look through his personal photo album. When they got to the last page he said, "Thank you for your time." Not a thank-you for anything material or costly. Just "thank you for your time."

One of the residents is Tigger the cat. Like most cats, he comes and goes as he pleases. He plays musical beds and quite often when someone is not feeling well he will go in and snuggle up for a comforting visit.

We have ladies who love to sing or play the piano or organ. How often have you tried to sing some of the good old songs and been stuck on some of the words? My friends at Greenwoods usually come up with the right line when we are having an impromptu sing-song and I'm having trouble with the words.

Can you whistle through your fingers? I can't, but one of our residents is very adept at this and is trying to teach me. So far all I do is splutter.

We play bingo on Tuesday mornings. Donated prizes (always gratefully accepted) keep the interest high among the avid players. On other days volunteers come in to teach painting, pottery, weaving and other handicrafts as well as helping with tea time and exercises.

One resident has done a wonderful pencil sketch of the Greenwoods building. The pottery creations really fascinate me — vases, candy dishes, animals — you name it, they're there — true originals.

Each July we have our senior

Olympics. Many residents from Extended Care at Lady Minto come up for the competition. Legion members start things off in grand style by parading onto the grounds with bagpipes and drums.

Last year the weather was quite cool so after the last ribbon was awarded and lunch outside had been served, we came back inside to the lounge and put on some dance music. Good stuff — '40s and '50s stuff. Something very special happened. One man, who was usually quite withdrawn and uncommunicative, started to tap his foot in time with the music. Someone asked him if he'd like to dance. That did it. Up he got, danced with most of us and never missed a beat.

There is an annual fashion show — residents, staff and volunteers all have a great time.

Most afternoons offer entertainment of some sort — musical groups, singing groups, kindergartners and many others help keep things hopping. Pet shows are always popular. There are occasional trips to Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus or just sightseeing around the island in the Lions Club van.

Greenwoods came into my life during the darkest period of my 60+ years. Four and a half years ago our oldest granddaughter died in a vehicle accident. She was our oldest son's only child. Laughter and lightness seemed a thing of the past during that terrible time.

A few months later there was an ad in Driftwood urging people to help out as volunteers at Greenwoods. I kept that paper and, after about a year, finally took the step.

My first day at Greenwoods was an incredible experience — I didn't want to leave. It has grown from

that day and is now a wonderful and important part of my life. The residents have helped put the laughter and lightness back into my life and I thank them for that.

Now comes the pitch. The staff at Greenwoods are warm, dedicated, caring workers who very competently look after the residents' physical needs providing wonderful meals, health care and a clean, safe, pleasant and attractive home. But, like all care facilities, they are short staffed. As much as they may wish to spend more quality time giving residents emotional support or just sitting with them and listening — they just do not have the time. Remember the resident who thanked Kathryn for her time. That's where volunteers come into the picture. I can assure you you'll be abundantly rewarded.

One day I was helping a resident with her hair. I said, "I don't know why I'm doing this, you don't need me." She looked up at me with a wonderful smile and said, "Because you like me." She's so right, I really do like her. Another special moment.

Most residents like to walk and it's so much more interesting for them if they have a companion to walk with and share experiences. There are three residents who would love to play bridge but they need a fourth player. Several golfers have stories to share. One resident has a golf putter shaped like a half-peanut.

How about giving it a try — the need is there and they're really very easy to please. Maybe Tuesday (or Wednesday or whatever day) could become special in your life also. If interested, please give Kathryn a call at 537-5561.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Did you see something you liked or disliked in this week's paper? Write your comments below and send them to us by mail at The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, or by fax to 250-537-2613. Please include your name and phone number.

Health officer looks at children's health

VICTORIA — "On average, children who receive quality care — whether by their parents at home, by other caregivers, or through formal child-care arrangements — live longer, happier and healthier lives than those who do not enjoy such starts." — John Millar, Provincial Health Officer.

Throughout the year, Millar monitors the health of British Columbians. He warns us of possible epidemics. He reminds us that it's flu season and time for shots. He keeps tabs on vaccination programs.

And once a year, Millar gives us a massive dose of reality-check medicine by analyzing the current state of health of the province.

In this year's annual report, Millar focuses on the health and development of British Columbia's children, from birth through the elementary school years.

The good news: British Columbia's children are among the healthiest in the world. Infant and child death rates have shown a continuous decline, and most school-aged children say they are healthy and feel physically good.

The bad news: some children still fall through the cracks. Aboriginal children, children in low-income families, and children living in the North and in parts of Vancouver experience high death rates compared to the rest of the province's children.

Millar doesn't just point to inequities; he makes recommendations how to address them. And while some of his recommendations involve common sense and little monetary investment, many of his proposed solutions require political will.

Among the former is his call for comprehensive programs to encourage non-smoking, healthy eating and regular physical activity at a very young age. His demand for universal access to quality child care without financial barriers, however, is bound to come with a price tag for taxpayers.

"Government funding covers only 15 per cent of the total cost of child care services. Nearly one-third of parents report child-care barriers such as cost or difficulty finding the care they feel comfortable with," he says.

But Millar points out that any investment in our children's health will bring handsome future dividends in terms of a healthier society that, in keeping with the old proverb of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure, needs to spend less on health care.

Millar has never shied away from touching on sensitive political issues. In this report, he calls for public support of efforts by aboriginal people to achieve self-government as part of the solution to bring the health of aboriginal children to the same level their non-aboriginal counterparts enjoy.

"On most measures of health, aboriginal children do not fare as well as others. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, injuries, dental disease and exposure to second-hand smoke are examples of health problems that are more frequent among aboriginal children than the total child population," Millar says.

"While this lower level of health remains unacceptable, aboriginal children have made significant health gains in recent years, and many aboriginal communities have begun to make improvements in the conditions that affect their health."

Stating that his comments aren't meant as criticism, Millar, nevertheless, gives a candid assessment of where society has failed to provide the means of improving the conditions of British Columbia's less fortunate children.

"Problems such as child poverty and inequities in health status are well-known and long-standing. Child poverty rates have shown no improvement over that past 30 years," he says.

"Some children do not survive, grow and develop to their full potential. Preventable deaths, illnesses and injuries do occur. Mental and emotional health is an area of particular concern."

Millar's report should be required reading for every British Columbian. Copies of the report can be obtained from public libraries as well as from the office of the Provincial Health Officer at (250) 952-0876. It's worth the read.

Beyer can be reached at: tel: (250) 920-9300; fax: (250) 356-9597; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Love skating

Good morning, Jan Van Stolk! Skating is fantastic recreation for all ages.

Fuller Lake and Duncan public skates are packed with happy children, many enthusiastic teens, seniors, you name it — every time we go, you can feel the community spirit thriving there.

Our long and rainy winter can be particularly tough on energetic kids, but there are no signs of lagging spirits in this environment. Our family loves recreational skating, figure skating, hockey and ringette. Full contact is not an issue at most levels of hockey, and violence is certainly not a given.

I have been trying to get tickets to sold-out figure skating events in Victoria, which become more popular every year.

All that said, it's the look of pure joy on the face of my three-year-old in a pair of skates that encourages me to take up this very worthwhile cause.

HOLLY CLERMONT,
Lawnhill Drive

Rare spots

All parking banned in Ganges! One can imagine the cries of outrage from all the merchants that their livelihoods were in jeopardy followed by threats of legal action and civil disobedience.

And yet many of those same merchants park all day in front of their place of business or outside of others while potential customers circle the block to find the rare empty spot.

It would seem to this customer, who arrives at 9 o'clock on a summer weekday morning to find every place taken in front of banks, stores, restaurants and real estate offices, that if I were in business and relying on drop-in traffic to earn my living, I would insist that all my employees park at least a couple of blocks away.

On second thought I would encourage everyone, including myself, to cycle or walk in to work and not only help improve the environment but add years to life and take inches off the waist. Perhaps it would even be in everyone's best interest if employees were credited with that extra time needed to get to work.

Credit should be given to Mouat's and Thrifty's who insist that all

employees use the Rainbow Road lot. As a paying customer I appreciate that.

JOHN MYERS,
Cormorant Crescent

Information cost

Today I wanted to make a ferry reservation and rang the required toll-free number, a number which also covers schedules and fare information.

A recorded voice informed me that "all lines are busy but, for a 50¢ charge, press the star button and Ferries will ring you back within the next 30 minutes." Refusing on principle to pay this charge, I continued to hold and, after two to three minutes, was disconnected. Further checking with B.C. Tel elicited the information that such disconnection is made at the request of the customer, i.e., Ferries. Presumably then, at busy times, the public cannot contact B.C. Ferries for any information without first being charged 50¢.

I would suggest that anyone else who is outraged by this tactic (and the underlying attitude) protest to B.C. Ferries.

DOUG CAMERON,
Ganges

Good luck, Val

On behalf of the Waterbird Watch Collective, I would like to wish Valerie Lennox the best of luck in her new career.

Her excellent articles on island waterbird and water quality issues were pivotal in raising public awareness about the importance of long-term protection and management of sensitive waterbird habitat.

Thank you, Valerie!
NINA RAGINSKY,
Coordinator,
Waterbird Watch Collective

Canasta, anyone?

Last Saturday I met a woman who promised to phone me and give me the rules for Double Canasta.

She hasn't phoned and I'm desperate enough to try your columns. Will anyone who knows the rules for Double Canasta (it uses five packs of cards) please give me a call at 537-2322?

Thank you in anticipation.
MARY WILLIAMSON,
Brinkworthy Road

YIKES...we goofed!!!!



On behalf of School District #64, Work Experience Program, our sincere and humble apologies are extended to DAIRY QUEEN and OH MY GODDESS HERBAL PRODUCTS, two vital employers who supported our Grade Ten Work Experience Week, and somehow were not included in our ad in the Driftwood of Wednesday June 10th.

We would like to blame the omission on a computer error. However, it was a human mistake. With 110 employers, it was our worst nightmare to miss someone, and we did. Many thanks once again for all the support and training provided to our students. Local employers are truly the unsung heroes of our program.





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Wrangell Island garnet provides chance for Wrangellia reflection

It is midnight, midsummer and I am sitting mid-dock in Wrangell, Alaska. The only other people around are two Boy Scouts trying to sell me a garnet and I give in.

NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA WITH BRIONY PENN



of Mouat's of Wrangell.

The Tlingit got upset with the Russians for not letting them trade with the English and the Americans as well so they burnt the fort down — MAI gone mad. In retaliation, the Russians firebombed them. The chap in charge of all this fort building and fire-bombing was none other than the famous Russian explorer, Baron Von Wrangel. It has come as a great disappointment to me that a 400-million-year-old super-island was named after a Russian business terrorist explorer, although I share with him his views on opposing multinational trading agreements.

... the summer solstice passes and a new day begins to dawn.

With their partners gone and the sea otters with them, the Russians languished and so they leased the island to the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1867, the Americans bought the whole place and called it Wrangell. (There is a lesson here, I think.)

Geologists from the Gold Rush onwards researched the metamorphosed rocks and came up with the theory of continental drift and super-islands. So back to the garnet, another facet reflects the sky, blue streaked with gold — barely dark as the shortest night of the year commences. These gorgeous evenings can challenge Salt Spring's but the short winter days might drive some mad. Maybe that explains the firebombing?

One other facet of the stone reflects the sea. So like the Gulf in so many ways. Wrangell sits in an inland passage, with quiet sheltered waters and adjacent islands. The difference in Wrangell is that there are no big, snow-capped mountains between the island and the open sea, the Coast mountains rise behind, so instead of Garry oaks there are Sitka spruce and more than 85 inches of rain each year — enough to drive you to

firebombing.

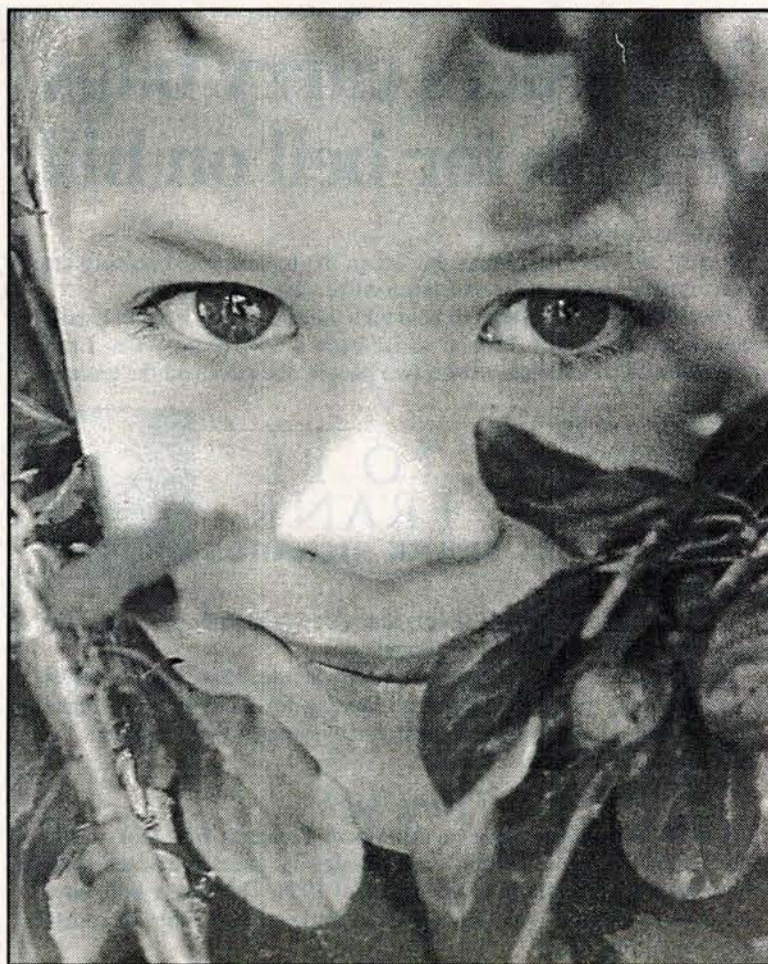
Another difference swims under the sea. As the roar of the pickups gets muffled by the spruce, you can hear the humpback whales breaching and sounding off shore. Once humpbacks were doing those things around Salt Spring in such numbers that Captain Vancouver complained about them. Somewhere about the time that Wrangell hunted the sea otters out of existence in the Wrangell waters, the whaling fleet was hunting the humpbacks out of the Salish Sea.

It took two years to wipe them out of the southern Gulf Islands and the sounds of the humpbacks have never been heard here since.

There isn't anyone alive now who remembers talking to someone who heard the humpbacks sing. Sitting on the dock in Wrangell staring at the garnet reminds me that we shouldn't let this slip from our collective memory. We might forget everything, like what it is like to see a meadow of camas and Easter lilies in a field of ancient Garry oaks.

The last facet of the garnet reflects the sign on the dock: Welcome to Wrangell and a pun, "senior greeters." What about the Boy Scouts, I wonder? The visitors are all seniors and the Boy Scouts are obviously hard at work selling in markets up and down Wrangellia.

Just like Salt Spring, I think, as the summer solstice passes and a new day begins to dawn.



Hide and seek

Young Conlon Gruft peeks out from behind some branches after climbing a tree in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Reflected back in one facet of the garnet are the lights of the town of Wrangell. With a population the size of Ganges, it feels like Ganges at midnight. Lights twinkling in the harbour surrounded by dark forested hills while the beams of a few scouts in pickup trucks flash along the strip.

The town resembles Ganges in most ways. It is one of those places where people have always lived. Mouth of a river, good port, nice views, great blue herons and bald eagles fishing around the harbour. The island itself is almost identical to Salt Spring. It even has a similar outline. Imagine Salt Spring without Long Harbour and you have Wrangell. B.C. Ferries has encouraged us to imagine this possibility so it is not difficult. There is even a perfect Fulford Harbour identical in every way except it is called Fool's Harbour and Fool's Creek, which I kind of prefer.

Like all nice places, there have been tussles between people wanting to live there. The Tlingit got there first via the Stikine River. History doesn't relate who was there before the Tlingit. Then the Russian American company built a fort there to trade with the Tlingit for sea otter pelts — a kind

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Travellers carry bags or look for bell on bill

Too old for holidays?

I'm so old that I can remember when the traveller, and notably the older traveller, might enjoy assistance while visiting far afield.

There would be hotel staff to help with the bags and porters to handle bags at station or pier. In fact, so far back is my memory that I can remember when airplanes seated two people, the pilot and the passenger.

A week or so ago I took a short holiday. Short in terms of both time and distance. I was away for a week on Vancouver Island. A nice rest!

After several hotel stays I simply learned to hump my own bags. Do it yourself: don't look for it to be done!

If you're old and travelling there's only one rule; travel light, or travel by air or don't travel. And don't go looking for a bell-boy! Or make sure you can afford to stay at those establishments that have kept the bell and put it on the bill.

TO BE
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Flying high

It is 40 years since Sidney's Air Cadet squadron first took to the parade square. When the unit went through its paces last week there were two main changes from the parade of 1958. There were both boys and girls in uniform. And there was an impressive number of cadets from Salt Spring Island.

I think I was the only visitor who had attended the first annual inspection in 1959. In fact, I have decided that after the 50th anniversary of 676 Kittihawk Squadron I shall probably give up attending.

Besides the Salt Spring Island cadets, who were obliged to leave before the end of the evening's program in order to catch the last ferry, there were also George Maude and his Kittihawk. George was as eagerly devoted to the ancient plane as he had been when it stood in its slot for many years at Fulford. As for the plane, it looked good enough to fly.

Reviewing officer was Lieutenant-General R.J. Lane, DSO, DFC, CD, (Ret'd.) Last time I saw him was on Salt Spring Island when he was discussing matters aeronautical.

Jeering at other people's errors!

Nobody gets it right every time, but when it's wrong it lives forever. Like the ad recently inviting the reader to invest in a classy bit of china.

The reader is, essentially, the wealthy tourist. And the commodity is offered as a replica of china in the possession of the Queen.

The Queen has one; why don't you?

It would be clear and logical, beyond any criticism, if Her Majesty had been described as such. Unfortunately, she is referred to as Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II.

After the international debate over Princess Diana's title of Royal Highness, conferred by Her Majesty and later withdrawn by Her Majesty, the confusion is surprising.

Just glad it wasn't me what wrote it!

Not to be left trailing far behind is a blazer I bought some time ago. I wore it, bright buttons and all, on many occasions before I examined the design of those buttons. Among other features they bear the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Extremely Brit, you say? Not half it ain't!

It is some 650 years since the formal establishment of the Order of the Garter by King Edward III. Just how much is historical fact and how much is hysterical tact is uncertain, but tradition has it that Joan, Countess of Salisbury, and Fair Maid of Kent, dropped her garter during the dance celebrating the English capture of Calais in 1347.

Calling a halt to the sniggers of the onlookers, the King picked up the blue garter and attached it to his own leg. His observation is translated as "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

The Most Noble Order of the Garter was formally floated on April 23, 1348. And very appropriately when you come to think about it, nearly a millennium later. The date was not only St. George's Day, but the birth date and death date of another well-known Brit, Billy Shakespeare, a few centuries later.

All this is history and has little bearing on my current beef. They weren't quite right-on-the-button!

On my delightfully-executed buttons comes that message from the past, Honi soit qui mal y pense. But, surprise, surprise! They spell it "honni," with two "Ns."

Now, I'm no authority on mediaeval French and still less, on its spelling. It doesn't look right. That much I know.

But how can I object? After all, honi soit qui mal y pense!

And to close this brief chapter of errors, I had occasion to refer to a convenient encyclopedia recently. I failed to find what I sought but I was distracted into reading a brief reference to the Royal Air Force. This international authority on everything informed me that the "Women's Royal Air Force" was established during the Second World War and switched afterwards to "The Women's Auxiliary Air Force."

Every veteran of the "WAAF" would do well to read this report. After all, there is still time for the diminishing band of servicewomen to find, authoritatively, exactly where they stood in the war years.

Just glad it wasn't me what said that either.

Trustees amend forestry policy following completion of study

Island forests could grow jobs as well as trees, according to a study recently completed for the Islands Trust.

The study by G.E. Bridges and Associates and Peter Walton and Associates identified both a demand for value-added use of island forest and some of the barriers to developing small-scale, sustainable forest industries.

According to the study, most forest land in the Trust is privately owned and limited information is available on forestry activity. Also, interest in developing small-scale wood processing industries on the islands varies.

Those who have retired to the islands to enjoy retirement and/or a simpler, closer-to-nature lifestyle and who have independent incomes fear forestry will take away from the rural character and tranquility.

Those who live and work here want jobs to support themselves, their families and, in the future, to allow their children to live and work on the islands.

Based on meetings with residents of each Trust island, the consultants concluded:

- businesses should be small-scale so the rural atmosphere of the islands is not disturbed;
- local community needs — such as lumber for building — should be met;
- transportation for bulk commodities needs to be improved;
- artisan crafts and high-end furniture manufacturing should be

encouraged;

- property zoned for mixed residential and light industry would support owner-operated businesses;
- access to island timber needs to be improved;

• facilities like kiln drying and specialty sawing would provide jobs in themselves as well as expanding the range of possible small-scale manufacturing; and

- possible wood-based industries include arts and craft production, timber framing log home construction, wooden boat building, garden furniture manufacture, unique furniture design and manufacture and wooden floor and moulding manufacture.

The report suggested the Trust distribute better information on forest management practices; improve coordination of harvesting on the islands; support inclusion of forest land in the managed forest land class through tax incentives; use the Trust area web page to promote island artisans and crafts; expand use of community woodlots; accommodate portable sawmills; examine the potential of alder as a wood source; develop mixed residential/light industry zoning; develop an islands-wide woodworkers guild and an exhibition series to promote local work; and support changes to the Occupiers Liability Act which would free owners of rural land from the fear of liability if others walk on their property.

Specific suggestions for Salt Spring included the need for a dry kiln, improvements to the log

dump, increasing the amount of mill work and creating a combination "wood village," a manufacturing and retail facility for wooden artisans to demonstrate and sell their work to visitors.

The report also recommended utilization of alder.

In addition to receiving the report at their June council meeting, trustees heard a presentation on the provincial woodlot program and how it might be applied to Crown and private lands on the islands.

Hornby Island trustee Tony Law reported provincial legislation for community forest pilots is expected this spring as are private land forestry regulations dealing with road construction and streams.

Law also said it would be difficult to modify the Forest Practices Code into regulations specifically for the Trust area. The code depends on professional assessment of each logging site, something that would be difficult for the Trust to implement.

Trustees did approve amendments to the Trust forestry policy. The revised policy supports sustainable forestry, maintaining tree cover and the aesthetic value of forest land and calls on the province to involve communities in forestry decisions, to promote sustainable forestry, to offer tax incentives for sustainable forestry and to designate forest ecosystem reserves, where logging will not occur, to preserve native species.

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Still 'hanging in' after 50 years: Catlins have never even argued

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

George and Kay Catlin have a comfortable relationship, which isn't surprising when you consider they've been married for 50 years.

"We've never had an argument that I can remember," insists George.

Kay moves a few of her hand-painted plates to create some space on the table and sits down. George remains seated on the loveseat opposite the television but he mutes the soap opera that's on, to talk about the couple's 50 years together "without distraction."

The Catlins were married in Kay's parents' home in Vancouver. It was a small wedding with approximately 30 guests.

"Just one of those house weddings," says George.

Kay wore a blue lace dress that she had "made over" for the wedding.

"I cut it off short and took off the sleeves," she remembers.

The couple met at the Harbour House Hotel on Salt Spring where Kay was working as an upstairs maid for the Crofton family, who ran the hotel.

"I just happened to come in there and have a beer," says George.

But the two could have crossed paths much earlier.

At one time George worked for Kay's cousins on their Fernwood farm and the two had many mutual acquaintances. Kay figures they were always on and off the island at different times and that's why they had never met before.

Asked why they were attracted to each other, Kay says George was pretty good looking.

"I was a confirmed bachelor in those days," says George.

"So you thought," adds Kay.

Even though it was 50 years ago, George remembers his proposal to his wife. About a month after they'd met, when the two were "bustling around" in George's old car, George popped the question and Kay said yes.

"Now I remember. That was an old car!" says Kay, who wasn't sure of the specifics before. "You know how it is when you get old."

Kay's parents and George's foster parents (he came from an orphanage) agreed to the marriage. After all, Kay was 24 and George was 32, perfectly acceptable ages for getting married back in 1948.

The Catlins first lived on Salt Spring, but soon moved to Prince George when George found out that his father, who lived there, was dying of cancer. With its sub-zero temperatures, Kay didn't really enjoy living in the Interior.

"It was an ice climate," she says. "Cold was not the word for it."

But Kay stuck it out and gave birth to daughter Shawn on July 9, 1949. Shortly after the birth, the family packed up and moved back to Salt Spring where George got a job logging.

"The logging business went downhill pretty fast though, so we moved to Vancouver in 1953," he remembers.

The couple lived there for 23 years, in two different houses, while George worked for the City of Vancouver. Twin boys, Michael and Patrick, were an early Christmas gift when they were born on December 15, 1954.

Kay wasn't a fan of Vancouver either and, after spending more than 20 years there, wanted to leave the city.

"I sure wanted to get out of there, but I wasn't sure about George," she says. George liked the city, but agreed to move to Salt Spring in 1976.

"It turned me back into a country boy," says George about returning to Salt Spring, where they bought their Fulford Harbour house.

The small yellow wooden house, just up the hill from Patterson's Store, was originally a school house. An islander built it in 1927 because it was too far for his children to walk to the closest school. The house had also been a venue for boxing matches. George boxed for two years and remembers fighting boxers from Ganges there.

The Catlins like the peace and quiet of Salt Spring and that's what brought them back to the island. But in the last six to seven years, Fulford has seen the number of visitors coming off the ferry increase to the point where Kay calls it "heavy tourism."

"I used to say the peace and quiet," she says, correcting herself.

Both George and Kay have their own interests. Kay is a well known

artist while George enjoys fishing.

"I like to do a little fishing for my cats," he says, but Kay insists George really spoils his two pets with lots of fish.

Having spent many years on Salt Spring, the Catlins have got to know a lot of islanders.

"We know more than half the island," says Kay.

"I used to know the whole island," claims George.

"You can't know over 10,000 people now — that's a lot of people," explains Kay.

They are hoping the people they do know will help them celebrate their anniversary on July 6.

Lisa Rainsford, who Kay says is like another daughter, is organizing an event for the Catlins at her home in Burgoyne Bay.

George and Kay's daughter Shawn will be flying in from Australia and one of their sons will visit the island to celebrate the anniversary.

How have they managed to stay together so long?

Keep a "stiff upper lip," says Kay, and hang in there.

"If you quit during the bad times, you'll miss out on a lot of the good times."



BEST FRIENDS: George and Kay Catlin will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 6.

Photo by Holland Gidney

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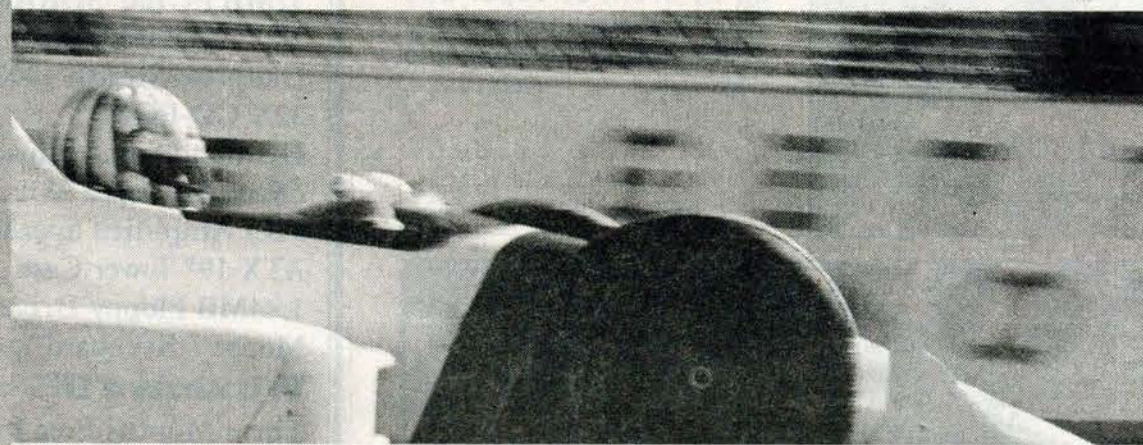
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SPORTS AND RECREATION



Soccer association names executive

The Salt Spring Soccer Association kicked off its coming year with an annual general meeting held June 8 at Gulf Islands Secondary School. On the executive are Debbie Anglos as chairwoman and Brenda Akerman as vice-chairwoman. Ken Byron is co-vice-chairman, Beth Cornwall, treasurer and Yvonne McCully, secretary. District representative for boys is Mike Byron and the girls district representative is Eva Moore. Malcolm Bond is looking after equipment. The association organizes soccer teams for approximately 500 island young people ranging in age from five to 18.

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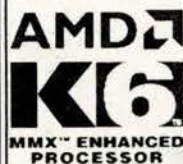
Close call
Seven and eight-year-old ball players end their season with a game in Ganges last Tuesday night. Here, coach-pitch league teams headed up by Brent Streeper and Doug Schwartztruber battle it out with lots of dust and close calls.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



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- \$249.⁰⁰**
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Slim Pickins ties for first in relay distance category

Salt Spring's relay team tied for top spot in the distance category at the Lions' fourth annual Vancouver Island 24-Hour Relay for the Kids.

The team called Slim Pickins ran 336.7 kilometres (209.3 miles) in 24 hours from 10 a.m. Saturday, the same distance as the Running Room Rebels, although Salt Spring ran the distance in a shorter time.

Average run for all teams is 200 kilometres.

The Rebels raised the most money among the 65 participating groups at the University of Victoria event.

Team members from Salt Spring were Shirley Baker, Robyn Huntley-Smith, Alex Bunyan, Ryan Bunyan, Doug Pearson, Bob Brownsword, Catherine Bennett, Richard Bennett, Stan Peters,

Steve Mitchell and Sandy Buyze-Morgan. Joining them from Victoria were Michael, Ann and Nathan Lax, and Wendy-Sue and Bruce Andrew.

Buyze-Morgan estimated Slim Pickins raised more than \$2,000.

The event brought in a total of \$424,069 to help Vancouver Island children with disabilities attend Camp Shawnigan. Over the past four years the event has

raised more than a million dollars.

Last year the Slim Pickins finished second in distance among 69 teams, and ran 337.3 kms (202.4 miles).

Buyze-Morgan said the team wasn't aiming to beat the 1997 mark, but runners developed a sense of competition with the close-behind Running Room team. Salt Spring has attended the

Lions Society of B.C.-sponsored event for the past four years.

While most entries were from the Victoria area, others from Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Parksville participated. Besides the relay event, a volleyball tournament and lip sync contest also took place and awards were doled out for attributes such as team spirit, costumes and campsite decor.

Blackburn Meadows hosts Legion golf tournament

Sixty-five golfers took to the greens at the Blackburn Meadows Golf Club for the Legion golf tournament June 14.

In the ladies' low net event, Irene Hawksworth and Janet Butler tied, both with a score of 33, and in the men's low net event, Troy Kaye and Mike Quesnel also tied with scores of 33.

There was a prize for the woman who came closest to the pin on the seventh hole, which was won by Alice Richards who scored a hole-in-one. Gordon Parsons took the men's prize for being closest to the pin on the first hole.

Sandy Brainerd made the most number of putts with 34, while Melanie Iverson took the award for most balls lost with five.

The tournament was followed by a steak barbecue at the Legion Hall.

At the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, 33 women played a qualifying round for the Bank of Commerce Cup June 16.

The 18-hole ladies' division event is a match play competition where the winner will be the woman who wins all four of her matches.

The low gross winner for the day was Connie Hardy with a score of 85, followed by Julie Godwin with 88. Kathy Darling was the low net winner with her score of 69 while Mary Campbell and Marie Hopkins

GOLF TEES

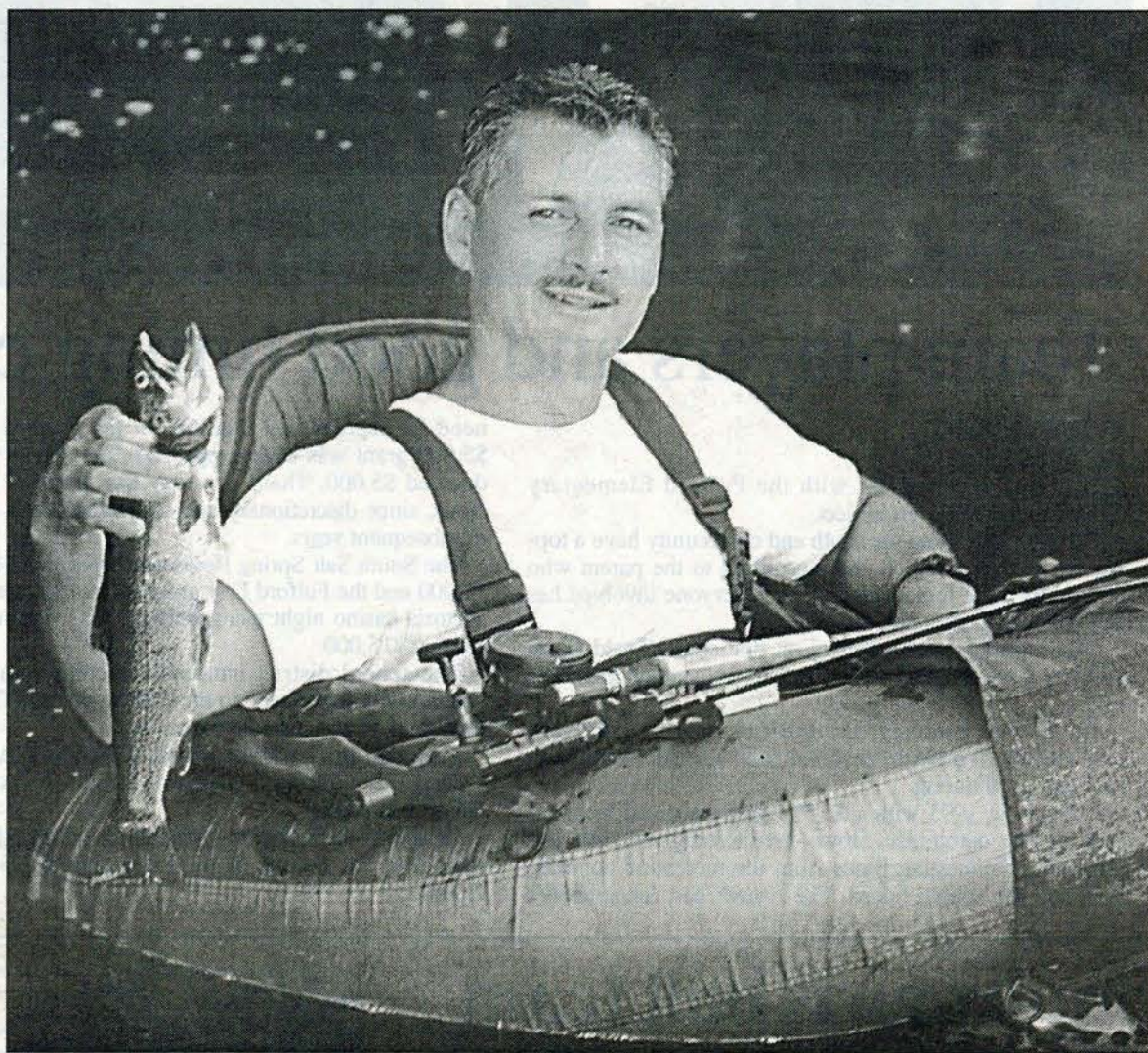
was tied for runner-up with 70. The closest-to-the-pin Ganges Village Market certificate recipient was Josie Aleksich and Mona Coulter took the putt pot with 28 putts.

The winner of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club's Rose Bowl for 1998 was decided on the final hole where Connie Hardy narrowly defeated Jenny MacDonnell in an exciting final of ladies' 18-hole division play.

In nine-hole ladies' division play at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club, Linda Woodley came out ahead of 26 other golfers with her low gross score of 48. Joan Calderhead, Vi Austin and Shelagh Tulloch shared the putt pot for the event.

Eight golfers from the Mount Brenton club in Chemainus made the trip to the island to play nine holes with eight women from Salt Spring and Mona Dörksen won for lowest gross score.

All women golfers at the Salt Spring club are invited to a ladies mixer this Sunday at 4 p.m. There will be nine holes played followed by a hamburger supper.



Real fish tale

Mark Mollin holds a two-pound trout scooped from the depths of Cusheon Lake recently. Warm spring weather has sent fishermen and

women flocking to local lakes to throw out their lines in an attempt to catch some dinner.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

55 play in junior tourney

Fifty-five junior golfers participated in the Ken Cooper Zone 5 Junior Classic tournament at Salt Spring Golf and Country Club June 13.

Players ranged in age from nine to 18 years. Six players were from Salt Spring and the rest came from 11 different Vancouver Island clubs.

Among the many award-winners was Salt Spring's Chris Gottaas,

who won runner-up low net divot honours.

Low gross winner was Steve Swonnell from Uplands Golf Club with an even par score of 72. When Swonnell received the trophy from Bill Schure and the winner's plaque donated by Ganges Village Market (GVM), he commented on the great condition of the golf course.

Please note our
JULY 1ST HOLIDAY DEADLINE CHANGES
 On this occasion we will be publishing on Tuesday June 30th
NEW DEADLINES ARE:
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 Classified advertising.....2pm Friday, June 26
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BASKETBALL TEAM: Fulford Elementary School and the south-end community has a basketball court thanks to community effort and contributions. Some of those involved were, from left, Dave Henshall, Lance Wright, Graham French, Gene Bellavance, Barb Aust, Patsy Siemens, Johanna Hoskins and Nairn Howe.

Photo by Gibson's Photography

Team players and good timing create basketball court

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Everybody scored big with the Fulford Elementary School basketball court project.

Schoolchildren and the south end community have a top-quality court to play on and, according to the parent who spearheaded the project since 1993, everyone involved has felt good about its success.

"The kids are just swarming on (the court)," said Nairn Howe last week. "And everyone feels good when kids benefit . . ."

As Howe explained, the Fulford Parents Advisory Council (PAC) project benefitted from several "team players" and good timing.

It began in 1993 with a \$1,500 grant received from the Fulford Day committee. Howe then investigated costs and sent letters requesting funds from the recreation commission and the school board. The former had recognized a

need for recreational facilities in the Fulford area, so a \$5,000 grant was easily approved. The school board also donated \$5,000. That's one way the "timing" was auspicious, since discretionary school district funds evaporated in subsequent years.

The South Salt Spring Residents Association contributed \$1,000 and the Fulford Day group gave a further \$1,000. A Victoria casino night using Fulford PAC volunteers raised another \$15,000.

The school district handled the contracting process, which saw Larry Bader do the "dirt work" and Capital City Paving of Victoria handle the paving.

The court has backboards with a lifetime guarantee, and a design that allows a change in height to accommodate children or adults.

Of special assistance to Howe in the construction department was Pat Beattie of the local cement plant and Pat Byron.

Dave Rayment had offered to do the welding work for a quarter of the regular cost, said Howe, and the budget was based on that figure. After Rayment's death in Ganges Harbour last May, Gene Bellavance agreed to do the same.

This spring Bellavance contacted Howe and said he wanted to donate all costs, which saved the PAC another \$2,000 worth of work.

Howe was stunned by Bellavance's generosity, which let the PAC group accomplish several other school-enhancing projects. They constructed a roofed sandbox, outfitted classrooms with kitchen kits in case of an earthquake, and bought new uniforms and CD-ROM equipment.

Creating school garden areas also received solid support this spring, said Howe. Parent Lucille Lamarche designed flower beds with input from students, and parents came up with \$600 to purchase plants. Howe said children and about 25 parents have tended the beds. In all school projects, Salt Spring businesses have been extremely generous, she said.

Squirt girls ball team win first game in finals

Injuries and a lack of players plagued Salt Spring in recent girls softball action.

Eleven members of the island's squirt softball team travelled to Victoria last weekend for the District #1 finals at Esquimalt. The team played three games, winning only their first.

Saturday morning the team faced Esquimalt and the game was tied 11-11 in the fifth inning. With two out and the bases loaded, Amanda Sykes squeezed out a base hit to bring in Caitlin Taylor from third base to clinch the win for Salt Spring.

In the team's second and third games, Salt Spring was not so lucky. Many injuries weakened the team and all of the team's spares were brought in to play. While the team played well against Gordon Head and Langford #3, Salt Spring lost both games.

But the team did have some great efforts by some of its players. Alyssa Dares had a home run in the second game, Amber Reid had the highest number of runs counted in all three games and Sarah Larson did a great job as catcher despite high temperatures.

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SALT SPRING

THIS WEEK

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998 ▲ 17

Your Weekly
Pull-Out with
Accommodation, Arts
and Entertainment

• What to Do • Where to Stay • Where to Shop • Where to Eat

WHAT'S ON

Dance

- **Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick** — Dance to the country music of Salt Spring's own Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick in the lounge at the Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, June 27 starting at 8 p.m. Members and guests welcome.
- **Billihilly Band** — A community dance/hootenanny featuring the Billihilly Band on Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m. at Beaver Point Hall.

Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Barry Valentine and guest on organ and trumpet, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 24, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Fulford Inn** — Emilene on the piano on Friday, June 26 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with The Beaumonts on Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Blues band Three Chord Sloth, with special guests, perform on Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27 starting at 8:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Free live music on the outdoor stage under the old plum tree on Saturday, June 27 starting at 11 a.m. "Bakes" John Balar performs guitar and vocals, singing folk rock (Neil Young, Bob Dylan).
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Larry Miller Trio, June 28, 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Fulford Inn** — Reid Collins performs on Sunday, June 28 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Hugh McLean and Anne Stillman** — The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring presents the internationally renowned organist Hugh McLean in concert with Anne Stillman, pianist, on Tuesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea. Tickets \$10, available at the Anglican Parish office from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night with Dave, Matt, Jerome and special guests on Tuesday, June 30.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by internationally renowned organist Hugh McLean (a celebration of Canada Day), followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 1, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

Cinema

- **The Horse Whisperer** — It's been too long since Hollywood has released a romantic epic as thoughtful,

picturesque and emotionally involving as Robert Redford's exquisitely crafted adaptation of Nicholas Evans' novel about a Montana horse healer (Redford) who touches the lives of a traumatized young horseback rider and her mother (Kristin Scott Thomas). Held over and well worth seeing! Playing Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 26, 27, 29 and 30 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, June 28 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. 2 hours, 50 minutes. Rated PG, violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!
- **Canada Day** — Family Day at the Legion! Join the fun starting at 1 p.m. Singing of O Canada, kid's karaoke, Bandemonium, games and prizes, special meat draw, beer garden and food concessions. Wednesday, July 1.
- **Canada Day Activities** — Centennial Park: 9 to 11:30 a.m. pancake breakfast; noon flag raising and complimentary birthday cake; 4 p.m. Canada Day business window contest; and fireworks over Ganges Harbour at dusk. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Galleries


- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — New paintings from Hornby Island. Rocks, tide pools and gardens by Graham Herbert. Show runs from June 20 to July 4.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Annual exhibition and sale of paintings opens Saturday, June 27 at noon. Artists will be in attendance for the opening reception. Show continues until August 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 175 Salt Spring Way.

Community TV

- **Wednesday, June 24** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: TBA
6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
7 p.m., Women and Violence: Education is Prevention #4 (repeated)
8 p.m., The 1998 Fernwood Fun Fair
9 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- **Sunday, June 28** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
7 p.m., The 1998 Fernwood Fun Fair
8 p.m., Women in Violence #4
9 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- **Wednesday, July 1** — Happy Canada Day! No programming scheduled.

Grab Bag

- **Quilt Show** — North meets south quilt show on Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at All Saints By-the-Sea upper hall. Admission \$1.



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Weather

Wednesday: Cloudy with a few showers mainly in the morning; windy. 80 per cent chance of precipitation. High 18 C (64 F).

Thursday: Sunny with cloudy periods; chance of showers; windy. 60 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 10 C (50 F), high 17 C (62 F).

Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers; windy. 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 9 C (48 F), high 17 C (62 F).

Saturday: Mainly sunny; windy. Low 10 C (50 F), high 18 C (64 F). Normal temperatures for the week: low 10 C (50 F), high 20 C (68 F).

U.S. Exchange

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.44 CDN*
* rate as quoted on Tuesday

TOP 10 VIDEOS

Top 10 Foreign

1. Antonia's Line - Holland	6. Eat Drink Man Women - China
2. Latcho Drom - France	7. Once Were Warriors - New Zealand
3. Tree of Wooden Clogs - Italy	8. Heat & Dust - England
4. A Midwinters Tale - England	9. Das Boot - German
5. The Eighth Day - France	10. Angel At My Table - England

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SALT SPRING

THIS WEEK

18 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



VISITOR FACES



Visitors, from left, Teo, Fred and Margriet Andrew of Sooke, and Suzan and Ed Linssen from Holland, were on Salt Spring last weekend for a wedding at Everlasting Summer.

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.

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. Tours and fishing trips are offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

There is also a scheduled water taxi service every Saturday between Ganges and Galiano and Mayne islands.

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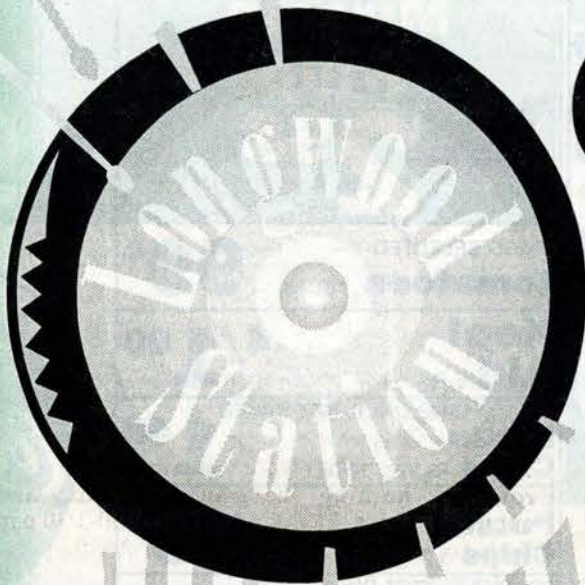


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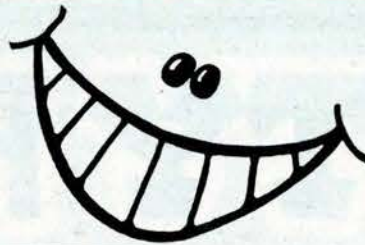
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	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Quality Meats

CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES
OUTSIDE ROUND OVEN ROAST

Boneless Baron of Beef 3.73kg **1.69** lb

LILYDALE GRADE 'U', SMALL 7-10LBS

Fresh Young Turkeys 2.18kg **99¢** lb

FRESH BC AIR CHILLED, FILLET REMOVED
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast 8.80kg **3.99** lb

CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES, BONELESS
Eye of Round Oven Roast 5.93kg **2.69** lb

FRESH BC AIR CHILLED
Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs 6.59kg **2.99** lb

EASY TO SERVE

MAMA ROSA'S PEPPERONI, HAWAIIAN OR
Deluxe Pizza 14" - 680g **3.99** ea

OLIVIERI, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fresh Flat Pasta 350g **1.99** ea

OLIVIERI
Fresh Pasta Sauces 170-330ml **3.29** ea

PREMIUM OVEN READY

PEPPERED
Eye of Round Steak 7.69kg **3.49** lb

SEASONED, BONE-IN
BBQ MEDLEY MESQUITE OR CAJUN
Chicken Breast 7.47kg **3.39** lb

BEEF, PORK OR CHICKEN
Kabobs with Veggies **2.99** ea

SCHNEIDER'S JOHNSONVILLE, 4 VAR.
Fresh Sausage 375-500g **3.79** ea

THRIFTY FINEST QUALITY, ALL SIZE PKGS
Extra Lean Ground Beef 4.39kg **1.99** lb

GRIMM'S, BAVARIAN, ALL BEEF, CHEESE OR CAJUN
Sizzlin' Smokies 450g **2.99** ea

THRIFTY QUALITY, 1% SALT OR REG
Sliced Side Bacon 500g **2.99** ea

THRIFTY QUALITY REGULAR OR
Skinless Beef Wieners 450g **2.29** ea

Service Deli

GRIMM'S FINEST, GREAT ON A STICK
European Wieners or Franks **89¢** 100g

SCHNEIDERS QUALITY, RANDOM CUT
Premium Ontario Cheddars **1.09** 100g

MADE IN SALMON ARM, BC, RANDOM CUT
Goats Milk Feta Cheese **1.29** 100g

THRIFTY KITCHENS, SLICED OR SHAVED
Homestyle Roast Beef **1.69** 100g

THRIFTY KITCHENS - TASTE THE FRESHNESS...WE DON'T ADD ANY PRESERVATIVES TO OUR SALADS
Dijon Potato Salad **69¢** 100g

FLEETWOOD QUALITY, SLICED OR SHAVED
Old Fashioned Ham **98¢** 100g

Service Seafood

WEATHER CONDITIONS MAY AFFECT FRESH FISH SUPPLIES

Great for Fish & Chips FROM BC WATERS
Fresh Snapper Fillets **98¢** 100g

BARNACLE BILL'S READY TO SERVE
Imitation Flaked Crab Meat **68¢** 100g

SMOKED, READY TO SERVE
BBQ Salmon Tips **89¢** 100g

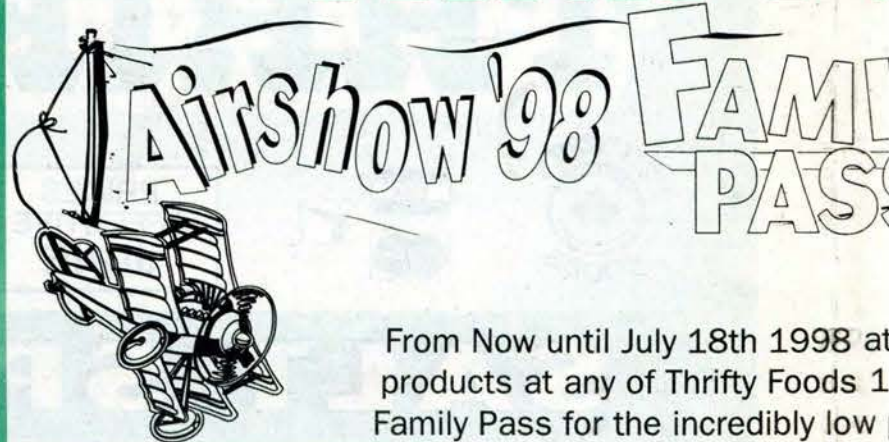
CARIBBEAN, SMALL
Fresh Calico Scallops **1.29** 100g

FARM RAISED, PIN BONES OUT
Fresh Steelhead Fillets **1.49** 100g

BAYSIDE, FROZEN, 2 PER PKG
Gourmet Smoked Salmon Burgers **2.29** ea

FROZEN FULLY COOKED, JUST CRACK & EAT
Snow Crab Cluster **1.49** 100g

THRIFTY



From Now until July 18th 1998 at products at any of Thrifty Foods 1 Family Pass for the incredibly low Regular retail See

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Victoria International Airport

KRAFT Cheez Whiz 500g 3.79	MCC Fru Pul
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL Cheddar Cheese 750g 6.99	DELN Ve
KRAFT, EXCEPT DELUXE Cheese Slices 500g 3.79	FROZ Ch Pe
KRAFT ASST'D Salad Dressing 475ml 1.99	
KRAFT Miracle Whip 1L 2.98	SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL PURE Apple Juice 1L 98¢

UNICO SELECTED Tomatoes 796ml 99¢	Kool Aid 6-8g 4/1.00	<p>Air Fl A V experi a st See in board</p>
SALT SPRING ONLY, NOT BAKED Kettle Chips All Var. 150g 1.48	LAY'S Potato Chips 170g 99¢	
PEANUT BUTTER OR CHEESE Ritz Bits Sandwiches 250g 2.29	CHRISTIES SELECTED Oreo Cookies 400g 2.29	
NIAGARA Lemonade 355ml 2/98¢	MOTT'S Clamato Juice 1.89L 2.99	

NALLEY'S Chip Dip 225g 1.69	THRIFTY YOUNG Whole Baby Corn 398ml 1.39	ADAM Pea But
REGULAR ONLY Kraft Dinner 225g 64¢	THRIFTY Cut Baby Corn 398ml 99¢	RAGL Pas Sa
POWER BAR Athletic Energy Bar 65g 1.39	ASS Ice Cream 4L 2.98	

NIAGARA Lemonade 355ml 2/98¢	THRIFTY YOUNG Whole Baby Corn 398ml 1.39	ADAM Pea But
REGULAR ONLY Kraft Dinner 225g 64¢	THRIFTY Cut Baby Corn 398ml 99¢	RAGL Pas Sa
POWER BAR Athletic Energy Bar 65g 1.39	ASS Ice Cream 4L 2.98	

JAMIESON - LIMIT IN EFFECT Glucosamine Sulfate 60's 14.99	CHINET 10 1/2" Dinner Plates 15's 2.19	DOVE Bat Tis
EGGLESS Community Mayonassie 473ml 2.99	DOWN UNDER Hair Care Products 250g-500ml 2.19	BOUN Pap Tow
SPECTRUM ORGANIC Balsamic Vinegar 375ml 6.39	HERBAL ESSENCE Hair Care Products 225-355ml 2.79	REYN Alu Foil
SQUEEZE BOTTLE Heinz Ketchup 1L 2.88	TAMPAX Tampons 20-24's 4.19	SECR De
LIMIT IN EFFECT Tide Detergent 1.9L 7.48	STAYFREE Feminine Pads 10-48's 4.19	AQUA Toc

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1590 FAIRFIELD RD. Victoria 7 am to 10 pm	777 ROYAL OAK DR. Victoria 7 am to 10 pm	HERITAGE CENTRE 7860 Wallace Dr., Central Saanich 8 am to 10 pm	HARBOUR PARK MALL Nanaimo 8 am to 10 pm
3995 QUADRA ST. Victoria 7 am to 10 pm	CLOVERDALE 3475 Quadra 7 am to 10 pm	9810-7TH STREET, Sidney 7 am to 10 pm	280 E. ISLAND HWY Parksville 7 am to 11 pm
475 SIMCOE ST. Victoria 8 am to 10 pm	ADMIRALS WALK 1495 Admirals Road 8 am to 10 pm	2720 MILL BAY ROAD Mill Bay 8 am to 9 pm	6TH & ENGLAND AVE. Courtenay 8 am to 9 pm
	1860 ISLAND HWY. Colwood 8 am to 10 pm	LONGWOOD STATION 5801 Turner Rd., N. Nanaimo 8 am to 10 pm	MOUAT'S CENTRE Ganges 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

8 at 6pm when you purchase 3 participating KRAFT products at 15 locations you can purchase a Victoria Airshow ticket for a low price of \$14.99. Offer exclusive to Thrifty Foods. Retail price of Family Pass \$25.00. See instore for details

Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA US NO. 1 **Nectarines** 1.94kg **88¢** lb

CALIFORNIA US NO. 1 **Red or White Potatoes** 84*kg **38¢** lb

Certified ORGANIC	READY TO USE
CALIFORNIA 113 CT Valencia Oranges 1.96kg 89¢	THRIFTY FOODS Orange Juice 1L 1.99 ea
CALIFORNIA Cauliflower 9ct. 2.49 ea	RIVER RANCH Garden Salad 1lb bag 99¢ ea

Living Butter Lettuce **48¢** ea

BC HOT HOUSE, CANADA NO. 1 **Gold Label Tomatoes** 1.96kg **88¢** lb

Flowers & More

ONE GALLON Sunflower Plant 3.99 ea	ONE DOZEN, WITH BABIES BREATH & GREENERY Roses 9.99 ea	10" POT Hanging Chenille Plants 9.99 ea
ONE GALLON European Fuchsia 4.99 ea		4" POT Non Stop Begonias 1.49 ea
ONE GALLON Proven Winner Supertunias or Scavola 2.99 ea		6" POT Assorted Annuals 1.99 ea
10" POT Proven Winner Hanging Baskets • Temari • Million Bells • Supertunias 16.99		BUNCH OF CUT Freesia 3.99 ea

In Store Bakery

SLICED - FRESH COUNTRY **Farm Bread** **DOUBLE UP DOUBLE UP** **69¢** ea

Italian Cheese Sourdough Bread 680g 1.99 ea
French Coffee Cake 2.49 ea
Strawberry Shortcake 5.48 ea

Bulk Values

ROASTED & SALTED CALIFORNIA #1 Natural Pistachios 88¢ 100g	TREBOR QUALITY Pick & Mix Candy 68¢ 100g
SALTED OR UNSALTED Whole Roasted Cashews 1.19 100g	
SALT SPRING ONLY Walnut Halves & Pieces 1.09 100g	
Turkish Apricots 58¢ 100g	

MCCAIN FROZEN Fruit Punch 355ml 69¢	FROZEN Eggo Waffles 48pk 5.99
DELNOR FROZEN SELECTED Vegetables 1kg 1.99	ISLAND FARMS Sour Cream 500ml 1.58
FROZEN Cheemo Perogies 907-1kg 1.99	MCCAIN FROZEN Iced Tea 355ml 69¢
HEINZ RED, KIDNEY OR Brown Beans 68¢	THRIFTY FOODS W.W. OR White Bread 570g 58¢

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MOLSON EXCEL .5% Alcohol Beer 12pk 4.58 plus dep
DARE VIVANT, CABARET OR Breton Crackers 200-225g 1.79
KELLOGG'S Raisin Bran 775g 2.99
KELLOGG'S Mini Wheats 725g 2.99
GOODHOST Iced Tea Mix 1kg 3.59

CANOLA HARVEST Canola Oil 1L 2.39	BICK'S SELECTED Dill Pickles 1L 1.89
ADAM'S Peanut Butter 500g 1.99	BICK'S SELECTED Relishes 375ml 1.19
RAGU, EXCEPT ORIGINAL Pasta Sauce 750ml 1.69	FRENCH'S Mustard 375ml 1.99

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Coke 2L **88¢** LIMIT IN EFFECT Plus dep
Pasta 900g **88¢**

DOVE Bathroom Tissue 24 roll pkg 5.99	PEDIGREE Dog Food 630g 1.29
BOUNTY JUMBO Paper Towels 2's 1.99	ULTRA BOUNCE Dryer Sheets 80's 4.99
REYNOLDS 12X50 OR Aluminium Foil 18x25 2.59	ULTRA IVORY Dishwashing Liquid 828ml 2.59
SECRET Deodorant 45g-175ml 2.29	LEVER 2000 Bar Soap 4pk 2.69
AQUAFRESH Toothpaste 75ml 99¢	KINSFORD Briquettes 20lb 7.69

NIAGARA FROZEN Orange Juice 341ml 68¢	OCEANSPRY Cran Cocktails 1.89L 2.88
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Pain, suffering can be blessing whether self, other-originated

One of the universals of human existence is that we are all subject to pain and suffering, both bodily and psychically.

PILGRIM'S NOTES
WITH JACK McLEAN



While the western world is generally favoured — some might say pampered — with a standard of living, creature comforts and labour-saving devices that greatly reduce the stress of daily life, we nonetheless experience periodic high levels of distress.

In one sense, we all feel justified by the measure of our pain. The dose always seems sufficient to our capacity, although the tough-minded will argue against the tender-hearted that we have not yet experienced enough real hardship to promote personal growth and strength of character for what was once called "nation-building."

A world economic collapse might promote the development of virtues that otherwise could not thrive. A ready flow of cash and abundant material goods seem to bring in their wake widespread self-satisfaction and indifference to the suffering of others.

The phrase "pain and suffering" has two closely interactive components. Both words can refer to the distress of the body and/or mind.

Sigmund Freud's witty little question, "Have you ever had a toothache?" was meant to indicate that we experience pain as a total thing. The mind suffers in tandem with the body. The body feels the distress of the mind. In true psychosomatic fashion, it is hard to separate out the pain of the body from that of the mind.

Whatever does violence to the body is felt by the emotions. Medical science has now clearly determined that mental or emotional illness can trigger serious somatic reactions. The word "heart" is itself a "double-entendre" and indicates the close body/mind connection.

You can die from a coronary thrombosis. They say you can also die of a broken heart.

What intrigues me about the pain in all our lives — and here I am speaking of psychic distress as a point of origin rather than bodily pain — is how much of what we learn at the school of hard knocks is self-originated and/or other-originated and how much is within or beyond our control. And here, while some scenarios look clear, I must confess that the lines in other cases are blurry.

What I am labelling the Type 1 Test, the test that is "other-originated," would seem to be clear enough. This test is brought to our doors by the universe, God or some adverse condition for which the individual is not responsible: a factory closes and a man is thrown out of work, a child inherits a fatal disease, a loved one is

the emergency ward.

The business executive rarely spends time with his children while he climbs the corporate ladder and wonders why they do not desire his company when they are adults. The alcoholic wonders the same thing. The lady who blames everyone else for her troubles and never takes responsibility for her own actions wonders why she has no friends and is in ongoing conflict in the workplace.

Clearly, here, the individual, not the circumstance, is the origin of the trouble. I suspect that the vast majority of our troubles are a Type 2 — a failure to do the right thing. To remedy this situation we have to become conscious of our actions and take stock, not just of our virtues, but also our weak points or vices and to initiate change of ingrained behaviour patterns. Remedies will come with stepping back and taking a responsible self-inventory and being willing to take corrective measures.

But there is a third type of test, still in the challenging realm of human relationships, that I am labelling the Type 3

Test. Here the lines are blurred. This test is both "self and other-originated."

It involves subtle, delicate things that unchecked can lead to major

conflict — sensitivities, expectations, assumptions, breakdowns in communication, innuendo rather than straight talk, accusation and denial.

For those who care enough to remedy the situation, this type of test requires that all parties admit to the difficulty and agree in a spirit of goodwill to work it out. Sometimes welcome breakthroughs are achieved.

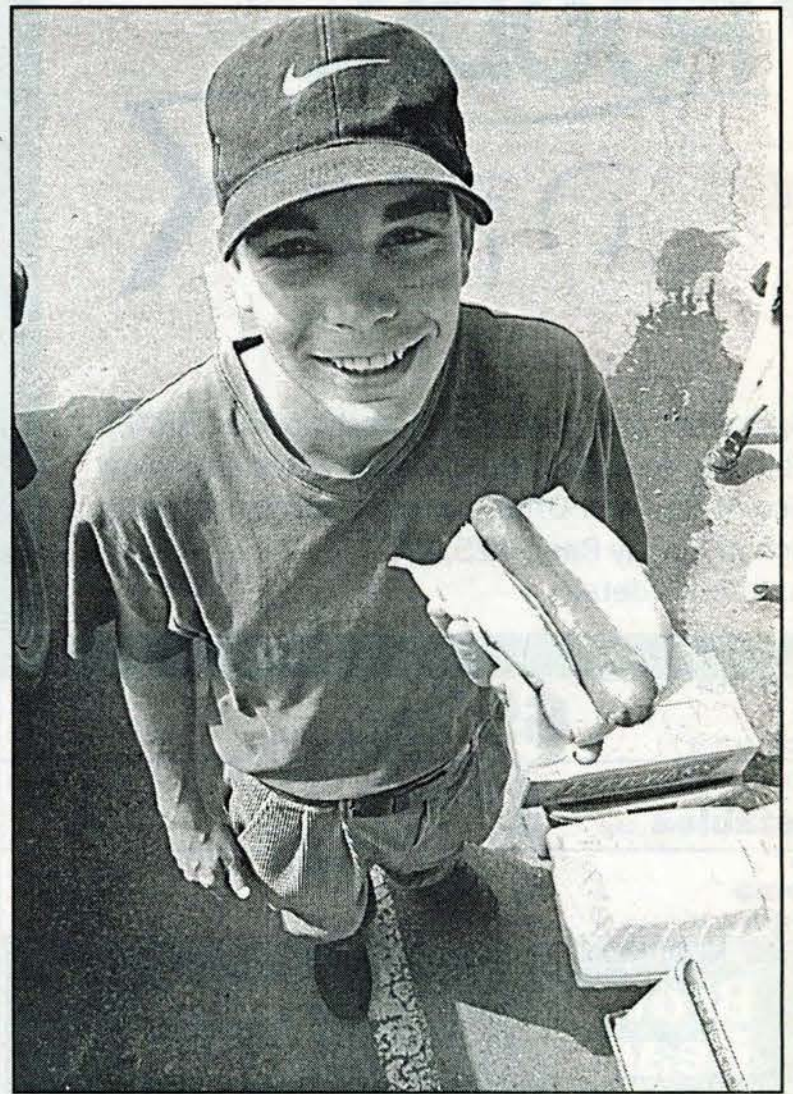
But sometimes individuals just have to accept the situation, make do and rise above. But in all cases, gracious acceptance proves salutary. Even calamity often proves in the end to be a blessing.

Medical science has now clearly determined that mental or emotional illness can trigger serious somatic reactions.

tragically killed, we are deceived or betrayed by a "friend," entire populations become refugees in ethnic conflict or mercilessly suffer genocide.

The list goes on. In these cases, the individuals did not do anything to deserve the misfortune. The distress originates in conditions of life over which there is little or no control.

The Type 2 Test, however, is "self-originated" and within our control. My doctor determines that I have an allergy to seafood but I cannot resist the temptation to taste the smorgasbord lobster and I end up in



Hot diggity dog

Young entrepreneur Nick Johnston has become a hit in Ganges as he vends delicious-smelling hot dogs from his roadside stand in Ganges on Saturdays.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Gulf Islands

WHERE TO SHOP

Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

Island Books Plus

Shoppers will find a huge selection of magazines at Island Books Plus, located on the McPhillips Avenue side of the Trading Company Building in Ganges. The store also specializes in current fiction and local books. And if you want to sit and relax for a moment or two, Island Books Plus even has a reading sofa. The store offers office services such as photocopying, faxing, word-processing and computer access to the Internet.

Jacki Hooker and Peter Valbonesi of Island Books Plus

Salt Spring Trivia

DID YOU KNOW...

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

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Salt Spring Island

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Helen K. Wiebe

Salt Spring Gems & Art Gallery

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SUMMER • 1998

EXHIBITION SALE

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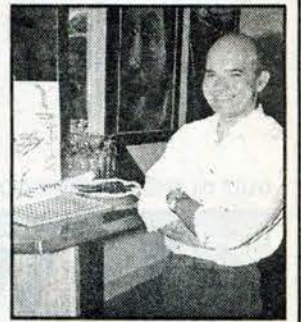
TUESDAY JUNE 30

WHERE to Eat



Chef of the Week....

A chef by accident, a poet by nature. That's how Alexandre Faster, owner of The Lantern, describes himself, adding that he is also a lover of wine and good food. Faster has 30 years' experience in the hospitality industry, in France, the United States and Canada. His restaurant is located at the bottom of Ganges Hill.



24 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998

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- Daily specials
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Musicians rock, rage, rouse in two-day Sea Capers event

Sea Capers marked the beginning of another promising festival season, and many musicians played hard to make this summer solstice memorable.

The Raging Grannies kicked off the concert in Centennial Park with a bright rendition of *By the Sea*, and it wasn't long before they had the audience singing along. Hip hip hooray! They offered instruction in the politics of flushing with "if it's yellow let it mellow, if it's brown flush it down" to the sound of several good-natured groans. They deliver the proverbial kiss and a punch: the songs send a serious message wrapped in an upbeat tempo and sweet harmonies. Rage on, Grannies.

The Gizah Temple Shriners showed tremendous stamina. They marched under the sun during the parade before performing an ample set of old favourites like *The White Cliffs of Dover*. Particularly memorable was a song called *Prairie Lament* for its dissonant invocation of the dust-ridden despair which characterized the Great Depression amid all the lush Salt Spring greenery.

Peter Prince shared the stage with a remarkable musician and producer named Keiju Nakajima. Their contribution to *Sea Capers* began with water and wind in a song called *Ocean Mother*. The low melancholic tones of the conch shell echoed the swells of the ocean, while the subtle sounds of Nakajima's tiny Asian flute mimicked the play of the wind on the waves. Nakajima is a truly gifted guitarist as well, and he managed to blend an Asian influence into Prince's Canadian folk *Whispering Rain* CD songs to create a truly mystical musical experience.

Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick stepped out with a full-on country and western dance set. Three guitars and keys all played with extra pluck can offset the loss of one drummer if all goes well, and it did. Turns out this was a cool warm-up for a hot barn dance complete with drums at the Farmers Institute. That would be "hick-hop."

Then came Lisa Maxx and the Maxi Men. The Maxi Men were Arvid Chalmers, in his first of several *Sea Capers* appearances, and Terry Warbey in his first post-birthday bash performance. Lisa has the voice of an angel, the gift of the muse, and the infinite wit of a natural entertainer, and these three together on stage inevitably created an event to remember.

Arvid Chalmers and Stephen Glanville accompanied Annie Palovcik, and they played a wide assortment of intellectually challenging songs.

The Earthmen rocked the rock. Neil Kerrigan and his band have been together for some time, and they are gaining momentum. These guys play incredibly melodic original songs as if they were born to perform together. Yes they are recording, and though Kerrigan claims "we're not really serious," this is seriously good music.

Sunday began with *Geeks* with James Wilkinson and Arvid Chalmers in an engaging set



Peter Prince, Keiju Nakajima

including everything from Bob Marley to the Beatles.

The Salt Spring Strings began with Marcelle Nokony saying, "If you can't swing it, just wing it. If you can't wing it, you'd better keep your day job." Then they proceeded to swing it with style. This group of youth and the young at heart played with tremendous exuberance, and it

The Black Velvet Band had 'em dancing on the lawn. There is joy in everything they play, whether it's traditional or original, which spreads as if contagious to every member of the crowd.

The Rounders is an exceptionally talented group of men who play an eclectic blend of music to dance to. Both *Sea Capers* soundmen are members of this band, and man, can they play!

The festival wound down quietly with Delaine Faulkner and Steve Grayson's folk songs followed by Kelly Burke and Paul Mowbray performing Burke's original soulful country and western songs.

So many musicians, so little space. Drummer Steve Maksimowich is making big waves on this little island. The Grapes of Wrath are negotiating their next release now, and you can catch them when they headline the folk festival at Market Square in Victoria on June 30.

was good.

The Reimer Sisters was shy half the duet. Naomi couldn't make it, but Sherrie sang ever so sweetly just the same. Soundman Randy Miller also played solo in an itty-bitty one-song set with a great big sound.

MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



Theatre collective hopes to augment equipment

A local theatre group wants to get its hands on old Hallowe'en costumes. It would also like unwanted jewellery and extension cords.

The Salt Spring-based Theatre Resources Collective has accumulated a collection of costumes, sets, props and lighting equipment that is available for use by people mounting shows on the Gulf Islands.

The collective has a new storage space, thanks to the Community Arts Council and the Gulf Islands School District, but could use some donations to supplement its existing collection and replace old equipment.

Donations of hardware, extension cords, costumes, jewellery, usable lumber, sound equipment and fabric for costumes are being requested. The Theatre Resources Collective also welcomes monetary donations, which are tax-deductible, and volunteers.

Thrifty Foods supports the collective through its Community Chest program and will donate one per cent of grocery receipts to the group. Their number at Thrifty Foods is 85. As well, the collective has a box with the Save-a-Tape program at Ganges Village Market.

The Theatre Resources Collective can be reached at 653-5211.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Festival of Arts July '98

<p>FRI-SAT 3-4 NIGHTS THE CASTING CALL PASCALE PRODUCTIONS</p> <p>THURS 16 7pm RICK SCOTT A FAMILY SHOW</p> <p>SATURDAY 18 Literary Event Bill Richardson & P.K. Page</p> <p>FRI-SAT 24-25 COMEDY Salt Spring Hysterical Society</p>	<p>WED-SAT 8-11 THE CASTING CALL PASCALE PRODUCTIONS</p> <p>FRIDAY 17 Long John Baldry</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 22 New Zealand Moon troupe Prophecies Show</p> <p>TUESDAY 28 Arlo Guthrie</p>
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EVENTS AT 8 PM AT THE ACTIVITY CENTRE
Salt Spring Elementary School,
Rainbow Road, Ganges

Tickets:
'et cetera' bookstore,
Hereford Ave. Ganges Tel: (250) 537-5115

SALT SPRING ISLAND
FESTIVAL OF ARTS
13th Annual

TUNED AIR presents...

Summer Wine & Music

joint concerts with
CHOR LEONI & TUNED AIR

Directed by
Diane Loomer
& Bruce Ruddell
July 3rd & 4th 1998

Activity Centre, 8 pm

\$15 Adults
\$7 Students

Tickets for both events available
from 'et cetera' on Salt Spring Island
or by calling (250) 537-5272

A Salt Spring
Festival of the Arts Event

(NB) NESBITT BURNS

4th Annual Wine Festival

Taste fine wines from around the world
Music and hors d'oeuvres
From 2 to 4:30pm
Saturday, July 4th, 1998

Barn at Farmer's Institute

\$20 Adults

Shuttle service provided from Salt Spring Island Marinas

4th Annual Wine Festival

Taste fine wines from around the world
Music and hors d'oeuvres
From 2 to 4:30pm
Saturday, July 4th, 1998

Barn at Farmer's Institute

\$20 Adults

Shuttle service provided from Salt Spring Island Marinas



ON STAGE: Wyckham Porteous and Myk Gordon bring Porteous' new sound to Beaver Point Hall this Saturday night. Tickets are \$10 in advance at Music Emporium and Acoustic Planet Music, and \$12 at the door.

Ewart Gallery exhibits

Seven west coast artists bring summer to Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts Saturday with an annual exhibition and sale.

Painters Alan Wylie, Brian Johnson, Kiff Holland, Mike Svob, Janice Robertson and Rick McDiarmid and sculptor Gus Galbraith will meet again at the gallery at 175 Salt Spring Way from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the opening reception.

Between them the artists have garnered a range of awards and honours and have work in private and corporate collections. Each has a distinct style, making the show a must-see for appreciators of fine art.

Robertson lives in Fort Langley and exhibits in several top galleries in the Lower Mainland, as well as Ewart Gallery.

Svob, who works in watercolour and acrylic, was the youngest artist ever granted Federation of Canadian Artists (FCA) status. In addition to gallery representation, he conducts workshops and serves as a juror throughout North

America.

McDiarmid paints in oils, watercolour and acrylics, and is an active FCA member. Extensive international travel has provided varied material and inspiration for his work.

Johnson is a member of the esteemed Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours, and has received its medal for most outstanding work in an annual exhibition.

Holland uses watercolour, oils and acrylic paint to produce finely drawn and detailed work which uses light and texture, colour and mass in unique ways.

Wylie's work has a rich, intense, textural quality, and includes a broad spectrum of subject matter gathered in trips across Canada, Europe, the Bahamas and the United States.

Galbraith creates beautiful sculptured pieces from a variety of materials.

The summer show continues daily through August 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nomad records Porteous album

Wyckham Porteous stepped out of his world to produce his new album.

Porteous, a two-time headliner for Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts, decided to expand his musical style beyond the folk-rock groove he was comfortable with. The singer-songwriter sought inspiration and assistance from Morris Tepper, a guitarist and producer.

Tepper agreed to help Porteous with the album on the condition that he experiment with his sound.

The resulting album, *In This World*, is a unique collection of songs recorded at Nomad Studios on Salt Spring. The album has been well-received by Porteous' fans and is expected to go gold this summer.

Porteous will bring his new sound to Salt Spring next Saturday night at 8 p.m. when he plays Beaver Point Hall with Myk Gordon.

Gordon is a member of Porteous' back-up band, but is also a songwriter in his own right.

Tickets for the show are \$10 in advance at Acoustic Planet and the Music Emporium or \$12 at the door. The concert is licensed and no minors will be admitted.

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BRIAN JOHNSON, R.I.
KIFF HOLLAND, A.W.S., S.F.C.A., S.C.A.
MIKE SVOB, S.F.C.A.
JANICE ROBERTSON, S.F.C.A.
RICK McDIARMID, S.F.C.A.

Sculpture by:
GUS GALBRAITH, S.S.B.C., S.S.C.

Show opens
Saturday, June 27, 1998 at
12:00 noon

Artists will be in attendance for the opening reception.

Refreshments


Show continues daily till
August 31, 1998
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Bill Hilly Band back here for a good time

The "Bills" are back on Saturday night.

The Bill Hilly Band has such a good time when they play on Salt Spring — at Moby's or events such as last November's Dave Beck birthday party — they wanted to do it again, says event organizer Mike Varey.

A five-piece string band which plays hootenanny hits, bluegrass, klezmer, gypsy swing, mariachi and gospel classic using rich four and five-part harmonies, they have created a memorable show for people of all ages.

The music begins at 9 p.m. at Beaver Point Hall and the kitchen will be open for refreshments.

Some members of the Bills are also known as musicians from the popular bands Loose and Caravan.

The musicians are Bill Mandolin (Marc Atkinson), Bill Fiddle (Calvin Cairns), Bill Banjo (Paul Dowd), Bill Guitar (Chris Frye) and Bill Bass (Oliver Swain).

Atkinson is a multi-instrumentalist with a strong jazz background and a more-recent infatuation with the mandolin.

Cairns is a well-known folk fiddler who has played with the likes of the Romaniacs, Stringband, Ferron, Connie Kaldor and Spirit of the West.

Dowd's first instrument is the guitar, though he now plays banjo as well. He was a member of the Django Rheinhardt tribute band Caravan.

The voice of Frye is "one of the foundations of the Bill Hilly sound," says Varey. Frye is a world traveller who learned old-time tunes and guitar picking on his grandfather's knee.

Swain has a rich, deep baritone voice that is always a hit at Bill Hilly performances.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, with a family rate also available.



BUNCH OF BILLS: The Victoria-based Bill Hilly Band plays everything possible with five stringed instruments, harmony-rich voices and more. They present an all-ages "hootenanny" community dance at Beaver Point Hall Saturday night.

Tuned Air, Chor Leoni create joint performance as arts festival opener

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

There will be music in the air in early July when two choirs team up to give a joint performance.

The Chor Leoni choir from Vancouver will join Salt Spring's Tuned Air for two nights of singing to kick off the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

The choirs' two performances at the Activity Centre July 3 and 4, beginning at 8 p.m., will jump start a great lineup of festival events that concludes this year with an Arlo Guthrie concert.

"This is Tuned Air's first time participating in the Festival of the Arts," says choir director Bruce Ruddell. "We're honoured to be on the same bill as Arlo Guthrie."

Chor Leoni is an all-male choir that came to the island last year for a concert organized by Tuned Air. At a post-concert party, members of both choirs had such a good time singing together they decided to do a joint concert.

"It's terrific when choirs get together," says Ruddell. "The relationship with this choir has been developing for several years."

Chor Leoni's director is Diane Loomer, who also directs the renowned Electra women's choir.

"It's a real honour to be able to sing with one of her choirs," says Anne Millerd, who sings soprano with Tuned Air and is the production manager for the concert with Chor Leoni.

The concert's program will be quite eclectic.

Chor Leoni will come to Salt Spring after a series of concerts at Vancouver's Bard on the Beach

Shakespeare festival. At its Salute to the Bard concerts, the choir sings Shakespearean texts set to music by Cole Porter and Benjamin Britten, among others. Chor Leoni will perform some of the Shakespeare pieces on Salt Spring.

Tuned Air's selections will range from Hadyn to Salt Spring, says Ruddell. Besides performing classical music pieces, the choir will premiere a number from its

upcoming musical, Work Songs.

The libretto is currently being written by David Petersen, a Salmon Arm poet and writer, while the score is being composed by Ruddell, a composer by profession. Stories for the musical came from interviews and workshops with the choir's members, who range from teenagers to seniors.

Tuned Air plans to present Work Songs next March.

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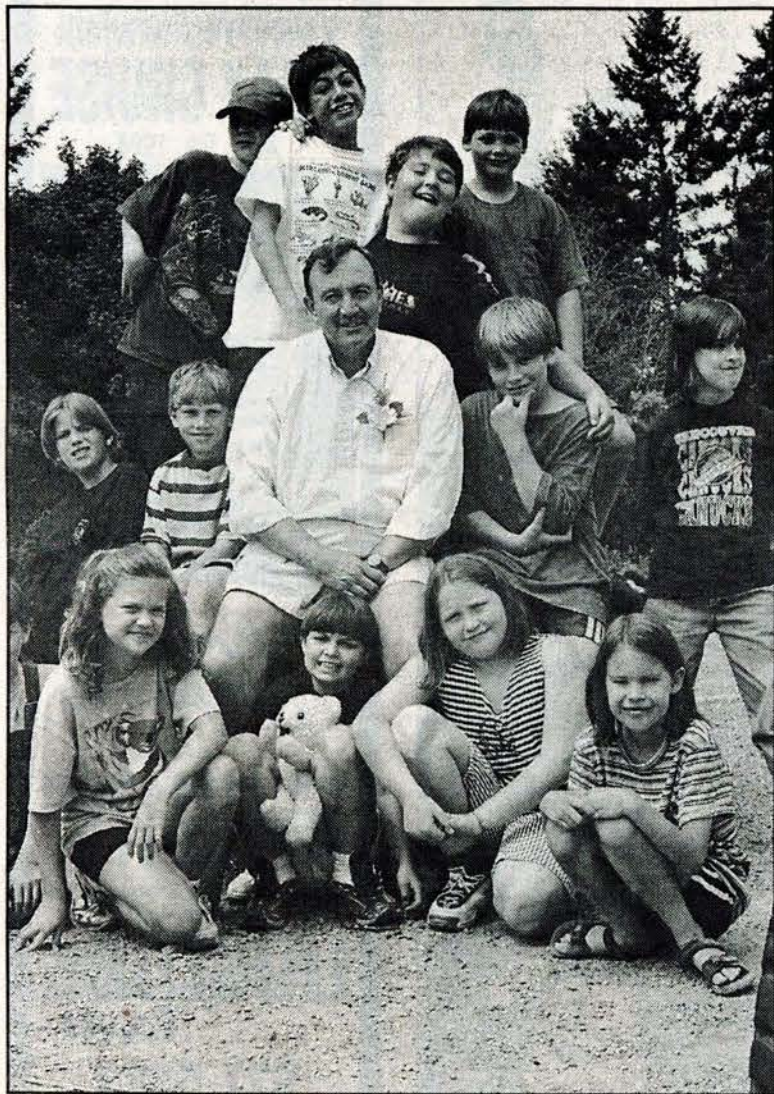
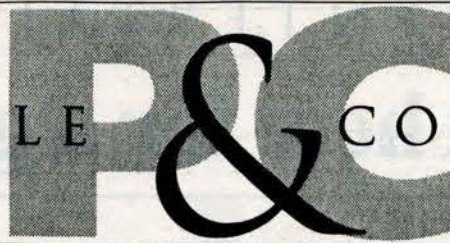


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SALT SPRING ISLAND FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS



Time out

John Wellingham sits with some of his Grade 4-5 students from the last class he'll teach at Fernwood Elementary School. Wellingham is retiring after 34 years of teaching, seven of which were on Salt Spring.

Photo by Holland Gidney

Resident finally gets mail at Go to Hell Hill

Elizabeth Dring finally has an address, though it's not official.

The resident of a home on the hill above Mahon Hall has been trying for some time to obtain a street address other than Rainbow Road. Access to her home is via school district property on the road up to Salt Spring Middle School.

Her efforts have been unsuccessful at the official level, but the new phone directory has included an address that Dring chose last

year in frustration. The directory lists her at "Go to Hell Hill."

"I'm thrilled to death, to tell you the truth, because at last I have an address," Dring said after she saw the new directory last week.

The post office, too, is acknowledging her new address. Dring said former New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, who was at one time her neighbour in Montreal, wrote her at Go to Hell Hill and she received the letter without any problem.

Mystery singer is Swainson's thrush

OUR BETTER NATURE

During my first summer on Salt Spring I was haunted by a mysterious, flutelike call that floated out of our woods each evening. I inquired after the vocalist, describing the harmonic, liquid song, but knew the suggestions crediting the performance to a robin or cowbird were wrong.

Time and summers passed, and I was never able to see or otherwise identify that delicious singer. Then one Christmas I received a present of a tape of Northwest bird calls, and there was that upward spiral song — and the answer. The calls were made by a Swainson's thrush.

At the time I made the discovery I couldn't rush out to the woods to hear the real item, for Swainson's thrush winter in South America, tuning up with toucans and other exotic players. By spring, though, they return to the coolness of our forests, and then we get our chance to listen again.

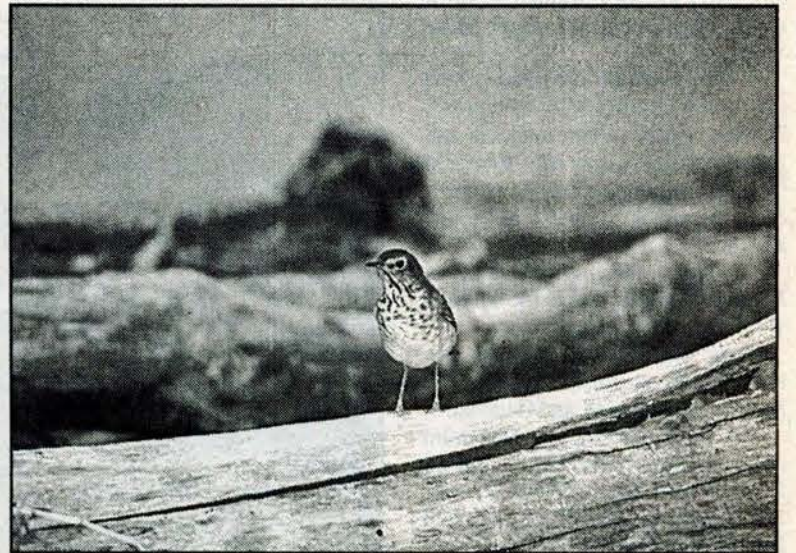
Any of the thrush family could join a choir, for they're all fine singers. Particularly accompanied are the European nightingale, which are renowned for their arias, and our own North American hermit thrush, which can belt it out with the best of them.

The Swainson's thrush can croon, but it isn't a flashy looker; it dresses in simple brown with a speckled vest. It does sport a conspicuous buff eye-ring, however, which makes its big dark eyes look even larger.

Swainson's thrush are common in the Gulf Islands during the summer, but they're shy and tend to sing, feed and breed in the shade of coniferous forests.

They're insect eaters, happy to survive on beetles, ants, wasps, caterpillars, mosquitoes and crane flies. Some berries and fruits are also to their liking, so if they nibble on your prize cherries, I beg your pardon.

It's quite possible you'll forgive them yourself once you've been uplifted by their eloquent evening song. Why not catch a performance tonight?



Swainson's thrush

Photo by Jonathan Grant



GARDEN FAIRE & MUSIC FEST

SATURDAY, JULY 4TH, 12 - 6 & SUNDAY 5TH, 11 - 5

Enjoy great music, fabulous food, browse artisans, collectibles, twig furniture, garden ornaments, plants, and gifts in a spectacular



garden at its peak. Admission \$3, Kids under 12 get in free. At 194 McLennan, Salt Spring Island, 6km from Fulford, just follow the signs.

Reunion planned

Some Gulf Islands Secondary School alumni believe in long-range planning.

Four ex-students of the local high school have begun making plans for a reunion to be held in July 2000. The reunion will take in the first five graduating classes of the school after its opening in 1966, though other students will be welcome to attend as well. At that time the school was located where Salt Spring Middle School is today.

The middle school gym has been booked for the occasion, which will include a dinner and dance on the third Saturday in July 2000.

Efforts are already under way to compile a list of Grade 12 students from the years 1966-70 in preparation for contacting them about the event.

At this point the organizing committee consists of Carol Simpson, Tom Butler-Cole, Georgina Marcotte and Tony Richards.

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BROUGHT TO YOU BY ...

Yoga is for anyone and everyone can benefit.

That's the message local naturopathic physician Peter Bennett is trying to convey with a 10-day intensive yoga course.

"Yoga is one of the most elegant systems of wellness," says Bennett. The type of yoga that Bennett

Power yoga course starts Friday

and wife Cynthia will be teaching is vinyasa yoga, also known as power yoga.

"This type of yoga has a wider range of benefits than some types of yoga," says Bennett. "It's quite

vigorous."

According to Bennett, participants in his course will increase their muscular strength, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility, as well as experiencing other benefits.

He insists that participants do not have to have any previous yoga experience. He's had people as young as 13 and as old as 69 take his course, as well as those with

chronic injuries.

The yoga course runs for 10 consecutive days from June 26-July 5 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Fulford Hall. Cost for the course is \$225 and includes dinner at the end of each session. For more information or to register, call the Bennetts at 537-4419.



WE HEAR YOU.

We're making some changes at BC Hydro, beginning with listening harder to you, our customer. You told us about several ways we could improve our service to you. And we're working to do better.

FASTER ANSWERS

To make sure your calls get answered faster, we're setting up four new, state-of-the-art, regional Customer Call Centres in Burnaby, Nanaimo, Prince George and Vernon. These will be linked in a network to reduce the time you spend on the phone. Plus, we're extending our hours of weekday and weekend service.

EASIER ACCESS

A whole new idea is our walk-in Community Energy Centres. Each will provide a full range of services, information, and advice. You'll be able

to find out about BC Hydro, energy, and our programs, like Power Smart. The first three Centres will open this fall in Courtenay, Abbotsford and Cranbrook, and more are planned for Campbell River, Fort St. John, Victoria, Nanaimo, Vernon, Terrace, Quesnel, Kamloops, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Williams Lake and in the Lower Mainland.

MORE WAYS TO PAY YOUR BILL

Starting in September you can pay your bill through 57 B.C. Government agent locations across B.C. And you'll be able to pay with cash or your bank debit card. Look for this service in your area.

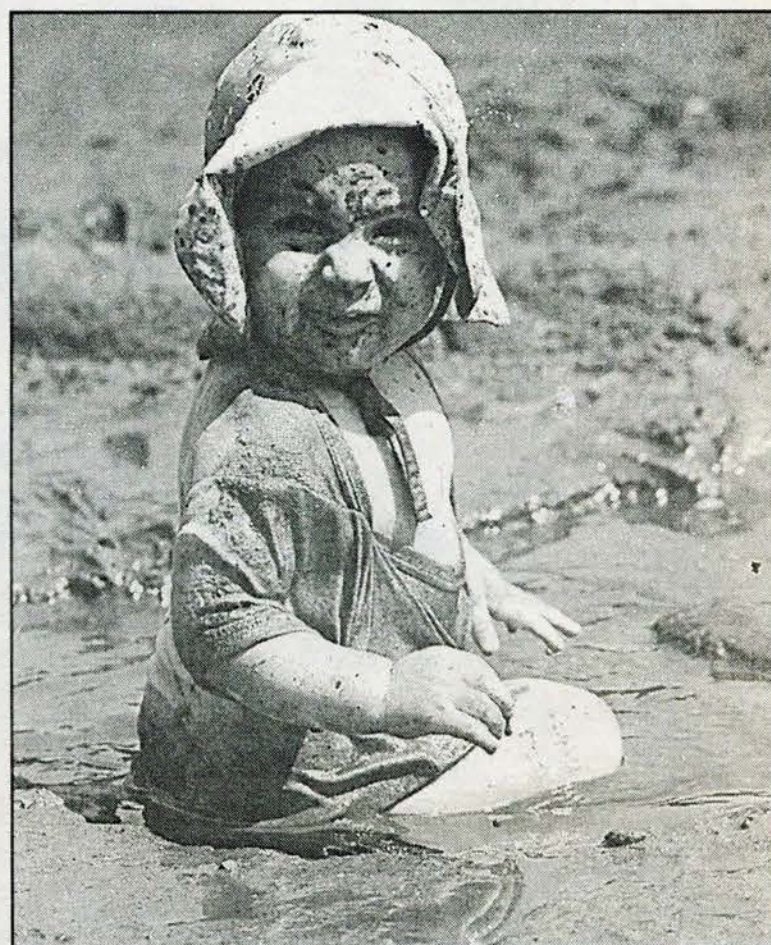
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Sea Capers '98

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Winners named in Sea Caper events

Islanders and visitors flocked to Ganges and Fulford on the weekend for two days of Sea Capers.

The event was marked by good weather and large crowds, who turned out for a mixture of events for young and old.

One of the most popular events, particularly from a spectator's point of view, was Windsor Plywood's Build-a-Boat contest, in which 14 participants manufactured water craft prior to a race in Ganges Harbour.

Veteran Build-a-Boat contestant Illyd Perkins was first across the line among adult entries with sons Edward and Alex and Sam Beswick, while Steve and Mark Salter came in second.

The first junior entry to come in was that of Devon Cass and friends Yoni Marmorstein and Saul Ruben. They were followed by Julia Squier and Jessica Courtier in second place.

The first adult entry to complete building its boat was the Bill Andrews team and the first junior entry to finish was that of Graham Meek and Simon Munneke.

The Full Sail Galleon Award went to Heather Meek and Jessie Hill, and the Most Persistent Award was given to Amitai Marmorstein, Mich Coffey, Dorian and Fraser.

First vessel to sink was that of Gordy Alton and Chris Tremblay.

The contest's registration fees, totalling \$255, were donated to "Bicycle Bob" Simons.

The boats were launched before a large crowd of onlookers below Gasoline Alley.

On Sunday, Sea Capers activities moved to Drummond Park where sand sculptors went to work on projects ranging from a lizard to a crab.

Among competitors aged under five, Theo and Markus were the winners. Lucan Day took the category for six to eight-year-olds, while Sarah and Michelle Proctor, along with Holly Bender and Ariel Gaitt, were the winners in the category for nine to 12-year-olds.

The Leslie and Richardson families won the family event; grand champion of the competition was a team calling itself the Salt Spring Sand Spirits, while Bill Rhodes and friends received an honourable mention.

In the Driftwood's great driftwood contest, Trinity Forbes, Tracy Hill and Colleen Wieter were the top three winners, respectively, in the natural category.

In the decorated category, junior winners were: Ciara Brazier, first; Naomi Rittberg, second; and Eric Knoblauch, third. Adult winners were Christian Tremblay, first; Camille Schreiner, second; and Dagmar Wanke, third.

The treasure hunt was won this year by the Fowles family. In second place was the Adams family.

Other Sea Capers attractions were the Saturday-morning parade, live musical entertainment and a variety of food and refreshments.

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TAKE NOTE OF THESE DATES

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

JUNE 26: IODE Annual Garden Party, 130 Arnell Way, 2-4pm - admission \$5.

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

JUNE 27: Prostate Cancer researcher Dr. Nicholas Bruchovsky speaking, Lions Hall, 9:30-11:30.

JUNE 27: Garage Sale, Fulford Community Hall, 10-2pm.

JULY 4: 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest, Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm, noon-6pm.

JULY 5: 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest, Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm, 11-5pm.

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

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practioners 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)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.

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.

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.)
- 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

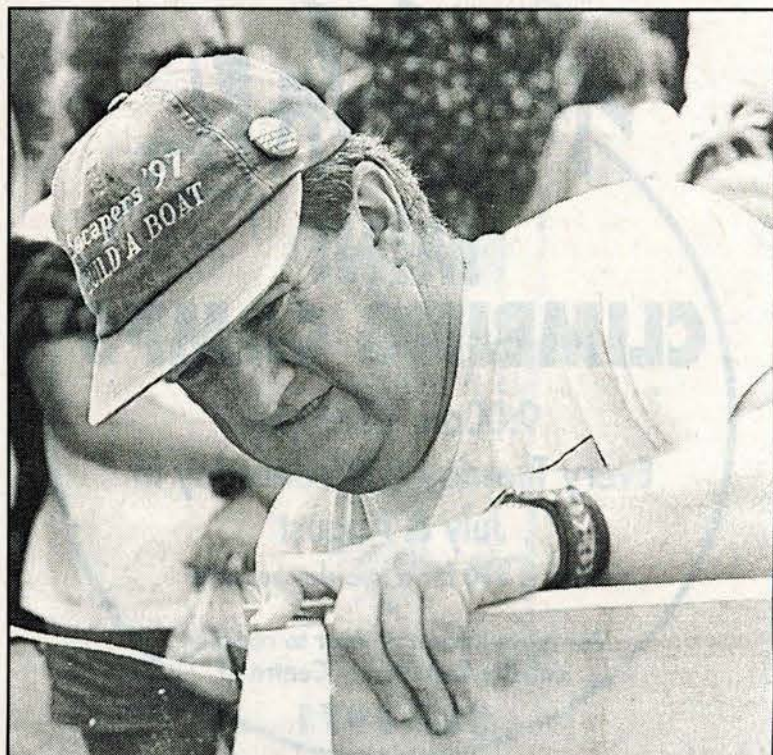
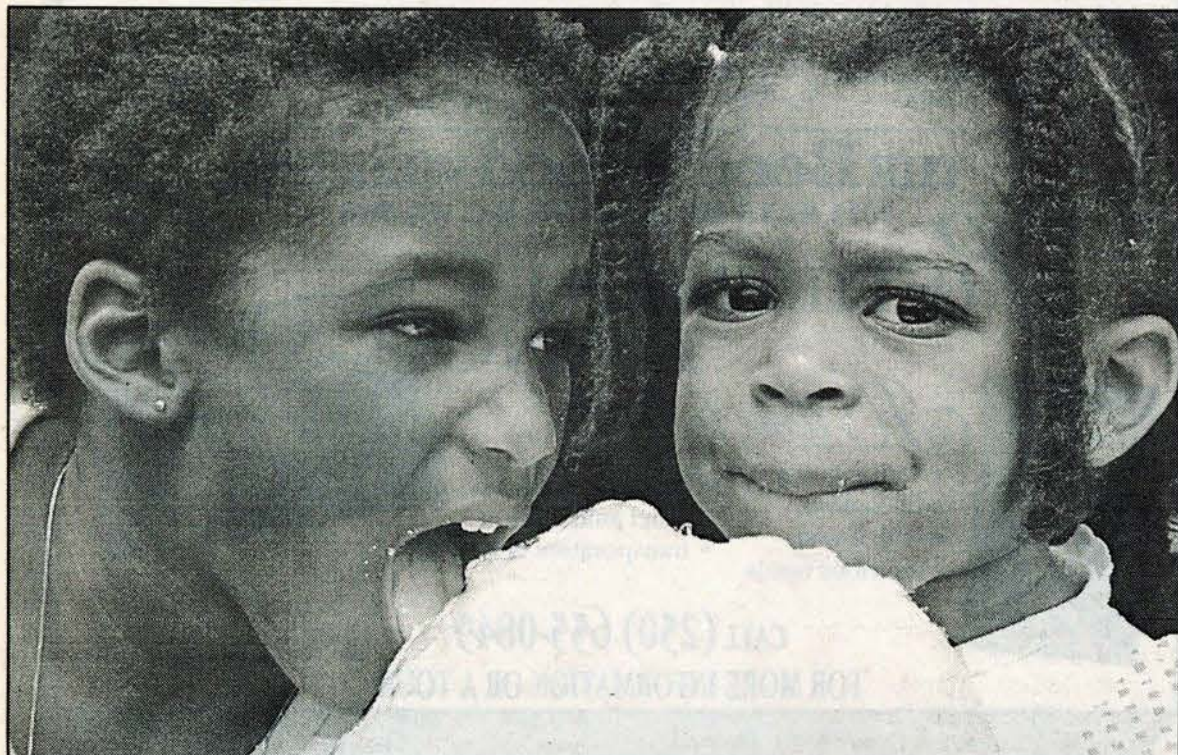
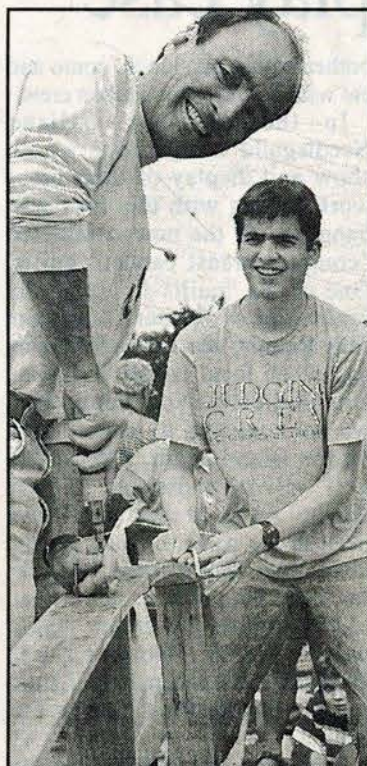
EVERY TUESDAY

- 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
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

Sea Capers Bash

Capering in the sun this weekend were, opposite page, lower left clockwise, Anglican Church "pie ladies" (from left) Kay Magee, Nancy Holcroft and Kathy Darling; sand sculpture contestants Bryn Becklake, left, and Casey McKerrell; and Jonathan Klassen who became a living sand sculpture. At right is a Legion Pipe Band drummer. Below left and moving clockwise are: parade participants from Lady Minto's Phantom Ball; father and son boat-building team Stephen and Mark Salter; an exhausted parade clown and her too-slow clown tot; B.C. Hydro light bug and otter; Gordy Alton building a boat; Emily, left, and Eryn Gix devouring cotton candy; and Shriners in the parade.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Scratch an islander and find a 'treasure trove'

My son called from Toronto. He is the academic bum of the family and had earned a teaching degree. Would I attend the convocation?

I said yes, gladly, because he owes me some \$450,000 (I've fed and clothed him since he was a baby) and this would give me a chance to freeload and reduce the debt.

But what about Samantha and Honey, my two venerable cats? Kathy Thomas at Greenspring Farm would be happy to board them for the week but vaccination and anti-rabies shots would be mandatory, Kathy cares and her cattery — not cathouse — is utterly spotless with individual three-story miniature condominiums for each feline.

I made a quick call to Derrick

ALEX MITCHELL



Milton, requested a house call, and that is how I met Dr. Noreen Jeremiah, Derrick's colleague.

"The cats are under the bed and you'll never get them out," I whined.

She smiled, murmured a few magical cat words, picked them up by the scruff, (this seemingly is how their mothers did it) placed them on the couch and needled them both in a trice. They wandered away bemused.

I was overwhelmed by this show of supreme professionalism and inquired about her expertise. It appears that Noreen is not just a pretty face but spent the last seven years

in the Bronx zoo, New York, looking after the big jungle cats.

Before that she was an actress on Broadway, appeared in commercials, soap operas, stage plays and, at one point, had her own recording studio. Seeking a more stable life she returned to school and took a degree in zoology. From there she went to Iowa State University for a doctorate in veterinary medicine. Scratch an animal physician and you find wondrous things.

As she wisely replied, "Scratch a Salt Spring Islander and you find a treasure trove."

I thought about that. She was right, so how about scratching a few to see what we can find?

I scratched Steve Martin, the congenial proprietor of Alfresco, and discovered that in addition to his vast culinary experience he holds a Master's degree in Business Administration, was four times

national champion in Olympic wrestling — he does his own bouncing — and is in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

I scratched the gregarious Bob Harris, a.k.a. Belcher Bob, and found that he had taken a sail plane up higher than anyone else in the world, 49,000 feet, beating the existing record of 46,000 feet.

There are islanders out there who were gunners on Lancaster bombers in the last world war and at least one whose mission was to sink submarines and warships with airborne torpedoes. They are modest and would rather not be identified as, like most of us who participated, we would rather forget that horror.

Back to the Toronto trip. It was hot, humid and Toronto is now reckoned to have the highest level of pollution in North America. I renewed old friendships and this made it all

worthwhile.

Ian, my son, and Andrea, his lady, were delightful and cosseted me to the point of embarrassment. They reversed roles and I became the child and they the parents.

"Now be careful walking through High Park," Andrea would say, "and don't take candy from strangers."

"Where have you been? Do you know what time it is? We were just about to call the police," intoned an exasperated Ian when I arrived back at midnight without calling.

What goes around comes around — the sequel.

The Harbour Air aircraft from Vancouver was full of people from Los Angeles who had read that famous article extolling Salt Spring as a paradise. They had come to buy. What have we done?

Stepping down onto the dock I felt such a feeling of belonging and love. I was home!

Gourmet Galiano dinner in Provence raises money for glass display case

My part in the dinner preparation was to cut the radishes — over 700 tops and roots for the Radis et Beurre.

That instruction came from Nancy Davidson, organizer of the gourmet dinner called An Evening in Provence, which was held in the North Hall recently. The dinner was planned by Nancy on behalf of the Galiano Museum Society. The cooks were her son-in-law and daughter, Don and Barbara Phillips and their assistant Bill Joiner — all from the mainland.

As a youth Don spent three years in Paris where his father, a Canadian Army man, was posted. Holidays were spent in the south of France where many happy memories are centred for Don. His meal was of six courses, all of them delicious and served "country-style."

It was a full house that evening, with all tickets sold more than a week before. The tables featured blue and gold, the official colours of Provence. Blue and yellow flower arrangements by Aini Haksi were on the tables, dressed as well with Dorothy Ross' blue napkins and golden table runners. Blue delphiniums and yellow loosestrife filled large baskets around the hall, carrying through the theme. Many door prizes were offered, and the raffle brought valuable prizes (including French wine) to the five winners.

Money raised by the dinner will be put toward the purchase of a glass-fronted display case for the

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



entrance foyer at the school Activity Centre. The society hopes to use the showcase for historical displays until a permanent home is established for a museum proper.

Jamboree Schedule

Plans are now set for the annual Jamboree at the North Hall on Canada Day.

Festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. with a parade starting just south of the old Spanish Hills Store. Harold Wike is parade marshal; Nancy Bonser is the organizer. Decorated wheelbarrows are required for the parade. Small enough to decorated easily, Nancy hopes for many entries. Phone her at 539-2518 for further details.

The Lions Club is organizing the sports once again this year. They will create fun for all as always. There will also be sales booths, arts and crafts, a raffle and innocent games of chance for all to play. With long-time settlers in mind, a pioneer theme was chosen. If possible, attendees are asked to dress "to the theme." If this is not possible, red and white is always appropriate for Canada Day!

Trish Cowperthwaite is always in charge of the food. Offerings are always good, and reasonably priced at the Jamboree. "Don't

bother with a bag lunch, come and eat with us," say the kitchen crew.

In the hall the Galiano Needle Guild is organizing a quilt show and display of their other work. Along with this they will hang one of the now-completed "conquer breast cancer" quilts. One of the "quilts for life," the brainchild of former Galianoite Judy Reimer, was here a few years ago when local people did some stitching on it. Now completed, we are honoured to have it back on the island again. Also in the hall will be a display of "tea things," set up as they might have been in the parlour, ready for the ladies after their work at the quilting bee. Somewhere nearby, an old-fashioned ice-cream maker will be set up. Operator Loren Wilkinson will accept help in turning the handle for a "hands on" exhibit!

Jamborees are usually a lot of fun. This one promises to be among the best. The flag raising and official opening is at 12 noon, while raffle prizes will be drawn and the official closing will be at about 3 p.m.

However, the Needle Guild/Museum Society show will be held over until Sunday, July 5. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. A traditional afternoon tea will be available from 2 p.m. to 3:30 every afternoon except on Canada Day.

Errata

The Garden Club field trip to Victoria mentioned here last week is on Monday, July 6 rather than on the 5th as printed.

Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9971
ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Open Tuesday 11-3.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Challenging behaviours of special needs children, 2nd Wed. of the month 537-1232.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **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. & Sun. 6:30 - 9:30pm & Sat. 1 - 4pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50.

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123 A STREET
ANYTOWN, B.C.
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July 1, 1998 is the renewal date.
RENEW NOW, DON'T MISS AN ISSUE!!


Gulf Islands
Driftwood
537-9933

THE WALL

MINI CLIMBING CAMPS

9:00am - 3:00pm
Every Tuesday & Wednesday in
July & August
Cost is \$40 for a two day session.

For more information or to register,
call the Community Centre at
537-9971

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THE Beechwood VILLAGE
2315 MILLS ROAD, SIDNEY, B.C. V8L 5W6

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- with security
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- with friends
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CALL (250) 655-0849
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A TOUR

Deadline for July 1st Edition:
Regular Classifieds: 2 p.m. Friday
Too Late To Classify: 12 noon Monday

Driftwood Classifieds

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 20 words or less
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3 for 2
 Run your ad for 2 weeks and get a third week FREE!
 Private party, merchandise ads only.
Sorry, no refunds, no changes.

Discount Thursday:
 20% off Regular
 Classifieds placed in person on Thursday (cash or direct debit only, please)

Too late to classify
 20 words or less
\$10.50
 Additional words
35¢ each
 May only be placed between 2 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday preceding publication

Display Classifieds
\$10.75
per column inch
 (minimum size one inch)
 Border: Add \$2
 Frequency discounts available

Network Classifieds
 Your ad runs in 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon
 25 words or less
\$290

DEADLINE
2 p.m. Monday

PAYMENT

- We can accept payment by cash, direct debit, Mastercard or Visa.
- Classifieds are prepaid unless you have an advertising account.

PLACING AN AD

- In person at our office at 328 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges
- By telephone, 250-537-9933, or fax, 250-537-2613
- By email to driftwood@gulfislands.com
- By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

CATEGORIES

- Announcements
- Employment
- Business Services
- Merchandise
- Real Estate
- Rentals

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Announcements


6 DEATHS

PORTINGALE - GERTRUDE May (nee Wood) passed away June 10, 1998 at Lady Minto Hospital. Born March 23, 1913 at Victoria, B.C. She will be sadly missed by her husband Harry and her son Bill (Shirley), their children Scott, Philip and Robert; son Rob (Catherine), their children Kelly and Stephen; daughter Lois Carr (Richard), their children Davis and Diana; daughter Beth, her child Morgan. She is survived by her two sisters Vivian McConnell and Lilian Burrows of Victoria, B.C. The family wish to thank the nurses and staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their loving care of Gertrude over the past two years. Service was held June 13 at St. Mark's. Interment at Purdy Cunningham. Donations to Lady Minto Hospital.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

RUSS CROUSE and Windermere Salt Spring Realty would like to thank the following people who contributed to the success of our 1998 Community Service Day - Tony Hume, Martin and Patricia of PARC, Brian Finnemore of the Fulford Hall Committee, Don Robertson and Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza for providing our lunch, Bob Kirkpatrick and Rainbow Rentals for donating a pump, Arne Hengstler of The Fishery for the use of a fish tote to haul water, and Craig Chisholm, Patsy Siemens and Patrick Beattie for coming along to help us!

10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy 80th Birthday
 to Bubba A.K.A. Les Jackson
 June 29, 1998
 Husband, father, Bubba & great Bubba 2x.
 Our love as always
 Pat, Joanne & all.

OPEN HOUSE
 Kay & George Catlin's
50th Wedding Anniversary
July 4th ~ 1 - 5pm
 575 Burgoyne Bay Rd.
 For further information call
653-4233

14 IN MEMORIAM

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

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

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

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.

LOIS, RONDA, & Elizabeth invite friends of their mother Evelyn Lee to share tea and cake on the occasion of her 80th birthday, June 27, 1:30 - 4 p.m. OAPO rooms Fulford. Best wishes only please!

PARC TENNIS programs! Dates have now been set for the Junior Development Clinic - Mondays & Wednesdays, July 6 - 29, 4 - 5 p.m., \$50 and Doubles Workshops (1) Saturday, July 18, 4 - 7 p.m. and (2) Saturday, July 25, 4 - 7 p.m., \$25 each. Instructor for both programs is Peter Lamb. Phone the PARC office at 537-4448 for info. and registration.

HUMANUS SENIORS Society Associates. Regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. Lions Club Hall, Drake Road. Guests welcome.

NORTH MEETS South Quilt Show. All Saints by-the-Sea Church, Upper Hall, 110 Park Drive, Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Featuring local & Cowichan area quilts.

COME TO Island Pathways great big Garage Sale at Fulford Hall, Saturday, June 27, 10 - 2. Tables available for \$10. Call Wendy Webb 653-2311.

HYPNOSIS SHOW. Come and experience the creative potential of the mind. Watch or participate, it's up to you. Central Hall June 25, 7 - 9 p.m. Tickets \$10, available at et cetera or G.V.M. Lotto Centre.

5th ANNUAL GARDEN Faire and Music Fest at Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm, Saturday, July 4, noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily admission \$3, children under 12 free. 653-9418. Garden related art, craft, music, food and fun in a spectacular garden.

HAVE YOU ever wanted to be a lifeguard? Well, the Junior Lifeguarding Club is for you! If you are between the ages of 8 and 15 come out for your free introductory session June 29 from 4 - 5 p.m. at Shelby Pool. You will learn about lifeguarding techniques, challenge yourself at swimming, take part in special events and have a great time. See you there! For info and registration, phone 537-4448.

WOMEN'S GROUP: Old time country dancing lessons, Friday nights, starting July 3, \$2.8 - 10 p.m., United Church basement, Ganges, 537-2227.

20 COMING EVENTS

CALL TO ARTISTS. Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council are looking for fine quality Christmas gifts and crafts for an upcoming craft fair Sunday, November 15, 1998. It will be held within a farm-yard on W. Saanich Rd. near Patricia Bay, surrounded by stables and animals. It promises to be a beautiful country Christmas show. Interested artists are asked to please call 656-7400 to pick up an application form. Deadline for entries is July 15.

NORTH END Fitness is offering a new fitness program for girls 11 - 14. Our fitness course encompasses 2 weeks of healthy living and fun activities like kayaking, horseback riding, tennis lessons, golfing and more in a fun, non-competitive atmosphere. All instructors will be women who are fully qualified and will act as positive role models. Space is limited to ten, so register now for the July 20 - July 30 session. Classes will be held every day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; meeting at North End Fitness. Register by dropping into North End Fitness or phoning 537-5217.

28TH ANNUAL SASKATCHEWAN AIR SHOW July 4th & 5th at 15 Wing Moose Jaw, SK. Featuring: Tora Tora Tora *Snowbirds *Pyro *Static Displays *New Ariel & Ground Activities * Camping *Nightly Entertainment. TICKETS & INFORMATION: 1-800-720-0060.

FLYING SAUCERS are real, St. Paul UFO Conference, July 10 and 11. For information phone 1-888-SEE-UFOS. Everyone welcome. Home of First UFO Landing Pad.

CHALLENGES IN YOUR LIFE? Turn stumbling blocks into stepping stones using simple, yet powerful spiritual exercises. For free book, call ECKANKAR 1-800-LOVE-GOD, ask for extension 399. www.eckankar.org.

Festival of Arts
 JULY 3 & 4
Chor Leoni & Tuned Air
 Joint Concert
 \$15 adults, \$7 students

JULY 8 - 11
"The Casting Call"
 Variety - Talent Show
 Pascale Productions
 \$15

JULY 16
Rick Scott
 Family Show
 ~ 7 pm ~
 \$8 adults, \$6 kids

JULY 17
Long John Baldry
 \$16

JULY 18
Literary Event
 Bill Richardson & P.K. Page

JULY 22
Prophecies Show
 Maori Troupe from New Zealand
 \$17

JULY 24 & 25
Comedy Night
 SS Hysterical Society
 \$12

JULY 28
Arlo Guthrie
 \$20

Activity Centre
 8pm.
 Tix at et cetera and Saturday morning market.

A SUBSCRIPTION TO DRIFTWOOD CAN SAVE YOU
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 Call and find out how!
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
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20 COMING EVENTS

ARTCRAFT
OPEN 10am - 5pm
 7 days a week
MAHON HALL
 The new Gallery Showcase features artwork by members of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists until 29 June
 Artcraft runs through to 20 September

ISLANDS TRUST
The Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan is now available at the Islands Trust Ganges Office, and can be purchased for \$10.00.

Islands Trust
 Room 1206
 Grace Point Square
 Tel: (250) 537-9144

Sea Otter KAYAKING
Wet Wednesday
 Wet exit & re-entry training.
Wednesday, June 24
 6pm - 8pm
Sunday, June 28
 2pm - 4pm
 \$35, all gear provided.
 Info & registration
537-5678

BOOST YOUR HEALTH, VITALITY & FITNESS!

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

ARTCAM 98

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

20 COMING EVENTS

Summer Wine TUNED AIR
 presents:
 4th Annual
INTERNATIONAL WINE FESTIVAL
 24 merchants
 pouring 120 wines
 hors d'oeuvres,
 music
 fabulous decor
July 4,
2 to 4:30pm
 Salt Spring Farmer's Institute.
 Tickets \$20
 at "et cetera"
 or call 537-5272
 Sponsored by
NB NESBITT BURNS

PATIO SETS SALE

It's nearing the end of our season and the start of yours!!

12 SETS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
First come - best selection
Fri., Sat., Sun.
June 26, 27 & 28
10am - 5:30pm
 at
Just Imagine HOME & PATIO
136 Lower Ganges Rd. (next to Tides Inn)

Summer Music TUNED AIR
 presents:
Diane Loomer
Bruce Ruddell
 Directing
 Canada's best male choir
CHOR LEONI
 in concert with
TUNED AIR
July 3 & 4
8pm
 Salt Spring Activity Centre
 Adults \$15
 Students \$7
 at "et cetera"
 or call 537-5272
 Sponsored by
NB NESBITT BURNS

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.

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.

Overeaters Anonymous Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info.....537-5607

25 EDUCATION

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. Call CMS toll-free: 1-800-477-9578.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our FREE BOOK. Toll Free 1-800-267-1829. Fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School 3046-38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

A NEW CAREER? Trained Apartment/Condominium managers needed - All areas. We can train you now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456/ 1-800-665-8339. R.M.T.I.

HELICOPTER LOGGING/Silviculture Training. Men and women - train for exciting, high paying careers in growth sectors of the forest industry. W.C.B. 'Worksafe' recognized training. Private Post-secondary Institution. Job placement assistance. I H-L Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.

ACOUSTIC PLANET MUSIC STUDIOS



Opening Soon!

MUSIC LESSONS

FOR

GIUITAR PIANO SAX FIDDLE CLARINET BASS FLUTE BANJO VOICE DRUMS...

537-9668

150 FULFORD GANGES

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: PRUNERS, on Lower Ganges Rd. Phone 537-5163.

FOUND: GOLD chain on Bader's Beach, owner may claim by identifying. 537-4709.

THANKS TO the nice lady who found my wallet and inquired at "The Fishery" Saturday afternoon. Please call Suzie @ 537-5030.

FOUND: DECEASED ginger and white male cat in the 300 block of Rainbow Road. Owners should know he now rests peacefully.

TO ALL GANGES merchants: Elderly senior has misplaced two walking canes. Please advise. Phone 653-4350.

FOUND: Mountain bike on Collins Rd. Please call to identify. 537-4911.

FOUND: SILVER necklace at Fulford ball park on Sunday, June 21. 537-2910.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

PLANNING MUSIC for a wedding or special event this summer? Cellist available. Flexible timing. 537-9648.

T'ai Chi

T'ai Chi Classes

BEGINNERS & ON-GOING

Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-10:30am

at Central Hall

1ST CLASS FREE

For more info, call Tao at **537-4487**

Sea Capers 7th Annual Driftwood Contest Winners

Natural

1st Trinity Forbes

2nd Tracy Hill

3rd Colleen Wieter

Decorated, under 14yrs

1st Ciara Brazier

2nd Naomi Rittberg

3rd Eric Knoblauch

Decorated, Adults

1st Christian Tremblay

2nd Camille Schreiner

3rd Dagmar Wanke

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

POOL CLEANING and balancing. Trained by a master. Keep your system running smoothly and crystal clear. 537-2294.

VANCOUVER FOLK Music Festival tickets now available at the Music Emporium, Gasoline Alley (no service charge). 537-9129.

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Celebrate with a new summer dress

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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42 TRAVEL

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Employment

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55 HELP WANTED

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ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK required for our Home Support Agency. We are looking for a person with strong interpersonal, organizational and computer skills to work in our busy but friendly office. Duties include clerical tasks, assisting in the organization of Home Support worker schedules in accordance with agency policies and procedures and collective agreement, and sharing of evening/weekend pager duties. Hours will be approximately 26 per week. Excellent wage and benefit package. Please send resume by June 29, 1998 to Marg Mullin, Administrator, Salt Spring Island Home Support Services, #2-137 Crofton Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2R8.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS/waitresses required for summer help (until September 30). Apply in person to Georgia at Bouzouki Greek Cafe, Grace Point Square, mornings between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

SALT SPRING Singers seek a Music Director for the coming season. Qualified applicants are invited to apply by 5:00 p.m., June 30th by faxing resume to 537-2288. For details call Lillian Mack 653-2288.

FULFORD INN is cooking! Experienced line cook required. Drop resume off to Alf.

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted. Good people skills a must. Windows 3.1/95, MS Word, additional computer skills an asset. Mail resume and cover letter to Dept. B, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST with some chair side assisting duties required for a 30 - 40 hr. per week position. Flexibility regarding schedule essential, with occasional partial day work as well as some evening and Saturday work required. Ability to work closely with established receptionists and practice manager as a team essential. Previous experience in dentistry a definite asset, but not essential for someone energetic and keen to learn. Previous experience in reception work dealing extensively with the public also an asset, as is a general office background. Comfort working with computer systems essential. Applicants who have applied for positions advertised in the past are invited to update their submissions. Please submit applications to Dr. Lorraine Machell at her Creekhous office or mail to #2, 164-A Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T8.

HOME SUPPORT workers required immediately to care for the elderly in their homes. Duties include personal care, meal preparation and housework. Must be available to work evenings and weekends, or overnights or 24 hour live-ins. Training and supervision provided. Vehicle required. For further information/ application, phone Salt Spring Island Home Support Services at 537-9955. Application deadline: July 2.

RAVEN'S NEST now hiring wait staff, bussers, cook. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

SALES AGENTS NEEDED to sell ATM Cash Machines. \$1,000 commission paid per leased ATM Plus residual income. Call Dale at 403-922-0367 or Fax 403-922-0377.

55 HELP WANTED

MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED dealership requires licensed technician with Ford experience and drivability/diagnostic skills preferred. Excellent remuneration/benefits. Apply in confidence to: Brian Dunn/Garand Jones, Monahan Ford, High Prairie, fax 403-523-5000.

LINE COOK (evenings) and experienced servers required by Kanaka Restaurant. Apply in person to Alfred with resume.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. Calgary, Alberta.

STORE MANAGER for the Sportsodge, Yukon's leading sporting goods retailer. Three years retail management required. Fax Paul at 867-668-6328 or E-mail: PAULC@COASTMOUNTAIN.COM for Job Description.

TEACHERS FOR SMALL K to 12 Band operated school in remote Dene Community in Central B.C. Skills in English, Math, Sciences, Karate a priority. Min Cat. 4 BC Cert. Apply by June 26 to Lhoosk'uz Dene, PO Box 4639, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J8. Fax no. (250) 992-3929.

VICTORIAN AND COUNTRY DECOR. P/T evenings, 7-10pm. \$15-\$50/hr. Must drive. Suits "stay-at-home" mum. If you have a flair for decorating, Call Carole 1-888-291-1199.

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Telemarketing Sales Position

A part time telemarketing sales position is now available at the Driftwood. This job will focus on selling our Driftwood web site. Applicants should possess a strong sales background and be comfortable with computer technology. Telemarketing experience would be a definite asset.

Please fax resume to 537-2613 or send to: Gulf Islands Driftwood 328 Lower Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 2V3 Attn: R. MacKinnon

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SALTSPRING SENIORS will hold a Garage Sale in the orchard (across from G.V.M.) on Saturday, June 27 starting at 9 a.m. Donations of saleable items (except books & clothing) gratefully accepted. See you there!

COME TO Island Pathways great big Garage Sale at Fulford Hall, Saturday, June 27, 10 - 2. Tables available for \$10. Call Wendy Webb 653-2311.

EVERYTHING UNDER the sun! Treasures galore - old and new - at The Fulford Inn Open Air Market. Bring the family! 537-0710.

175 SHEPHERD HILLS Rd. Saturday, June 27, 9 - 12:00. Household items, kid's toys, washer, clothes, all in excellent condition. No early birds.

211 SCOTT POINT Dr. 8 - 12, Saturday, June 27. Tools, household & misc. items.

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GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 157 Maliview. Household items, tools. Too much to list.

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MATCHING COUCH, chair, love seat & matching lamps. Desk, unique folding card table, Lazy Boy chair - heat & vibrator, corner china cabinet, etc. Curtains, linens, etc. 420 Fulford-Ganges Road. Wednesday afternoon, until all items sold.

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GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 230 Menhick Drive.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Golf equipment (Men's, Ladies & kids). Clothing, bags, gloves and accessories. Household items, stamps, hockey cards, and furniture. 251 Byron Road, off Epron. Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Also Sunday, June 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HUGE YARD sale Saturday, June 27, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household, miscellaneous, country, etc. 199 Head Street.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

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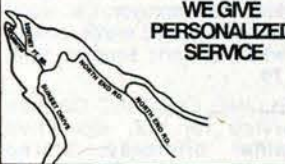
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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

FREE: 32' CAMPERIZED bus. Runs, but needs work. Must go A.S.A.P. 537-1043 or 1-800-817-1065 (pager).

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Real Estate

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OCEAN VIEW home on five acres, 3600 square feet, 10 g.p.m. well, attached carport, fully landscaped, large decks and more. For appointment call 537-4161. Realtors welcome!

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SENSATIONAL OCEAN, mountain, valley & lake views, all from this lovely 11.5 acre property. Power, roads, well in place. Ready for guest cottage or main house. Privately set, just minutes from town at 708 Mt. Belcher. Appraised at \$225,000. For viewing call 537-9504.

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BACHELOR SUITE, close to town, private entrance, furnished/ non furnished. \$500 plus utilities, N/S, cat ok, references, 537-1149.

1 BEDROOM SUITE suitable for adults. Private entrance. Recently renovated. Clean, spacious, bright and cozy, optional wood heat. Washer & Dryer. Own patio. Lovely private forest setting. Walk to town. Long term. No Smoking! No Pets! \$575/month includes utilities. 537-2446.

1 BEDROOM, SIDE by side, furnished/unfurnished, with fireplace, quiet area, close to Ganges, \$485 per month. 1-250-477-8522.

SPACIOUS, 3 BEDROOM Maliview duplex, \$725 per month plus utilities. 537-2626.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space for rent with large private deck overlooking Ganges Harbour. To view call 537-5669.

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GALIANO ISLAND: 2-3 bedroom, on 1 1/2 acres. Weekly, monthly or long term. Available July 1. 537-1184.

NICE & COZY 800 sq. ft., 2 bedroom mobile home. Wood or electric heat, \$600 a month. Available July 1. Call 537-1809.

SOUTH END, near new, 2 bedroom, view acreage, suit mature couple, N/P. Long term, \$800 per month plus utilities. 1-604-925-0748.

VERY PRIVATE, sunny 2 acres surrounded by trees, cozy cabin with cat, no mice. Flower beds, fenced veggie garden, lawn & deck. \$445 plus utilities includes wood for heat. Available July 1 or 15. Call Terri 1-250-384-4016.

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

2 BEDROOMS, SEPARATE dining room, large kitchen with eating area, includes dishwasher, washer & dryer, covered parking, near village. Long term tenant preferred. \$850/month. Call Strick 537-5553.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 15/98 to April 15, 1999, furnished waterfront home, \$650 plus utilities, 250-537-4777 or Box 823, Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W3.

SOUTH END 3 bedroom, sunny, gardeners delight, N/S, references, available July 1, \$850. 653-9207.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to lakes. \$375/ month. Available July 1. 537-2294.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM T/H. Beautiful views, great design, immaculate condition. 5 appl. Avail. August 1 or sooner, \$800 plus utilities, 537-0682.

WELL KEPT, large, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 full baths, N/S, N/P, quiet area, references. Available August 1, \$950. 537-8997.

ONE BEDROOM cabin, small den. \$675/ month, washer/dryer, includes utilities. 537-9501.

REDECORATED, SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, ocean view duplex (Maliview) with deck and large garden. No smoking. No pets. Long term, \$750 per month. 653-9360.

SOUTH END, 3 bedroom mobile, \$650/ month and 1 1/2 bedroom house, \$650/ month. No dogs, leave message 653-4520.

BRIGHT & IMMACULATE 2 bedroom mobile near hospital, large kitchen, F/S, W/D & water included. Very large yard. 537-2833.

400 SQ. FT. CABIN on shared ocean view property. N/S, no dogs, cat O.K. Suit quiet single, \$400. 537-1968.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM/ den in Ganges, 5 appliances, built in vacuum, fireplace, air exchanger system, 1 car garage, garbage/water/yard maintenance included, \$800 + utilities, adults only. 537-2833.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM, F/S, D/W, skylights, garb./ water included. Walk to town, \$625 + utilities. 537-2833.

NEW 600 SQ. FT. cabin, one bedroom, water view, deck, long term. \$600. N/S only, no pets. 537-1968.

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TORONTO TEACHER interested in house sitting or residence exchange for 2 - 4 weeks. July 15 - August 15 approx. Close to beach & town, non smoker. 416-516-3634.

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SINGLE, QUIET female, metaphysical writer, seeking room to rent in adult house within walking distance of Ganges. Call 537-2446, leave message.

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540 WANTED/RENTALS

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Judy Burch R.P.N. Mental Health Housing Co-ordinators 537-9971 Mondays & Fridays

Accommodation

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

RUSTIC GUEST cottage available for summer vacations. Walking distance to the ferry and swimming. Non-smoking. Call (250) 653-4250.

VACATION RENTAL 2 bedroom oceanfront home with all amenities, spectacular views, hot tub, fishing pier, beaches and trails. Near Ruckle Park. \$750 per week. 537-5938.

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.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM vacation home/ B & B on rural south end. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Rent rooms or entire house. 653-9868.

EXCEPTIONAL OCEANFRONT 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom lofted chalet on private beach, gardens, tastefully furnished, available July 1 - July 15, \$1200. N/S, N/P, 604-224-1001.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM house on quiet street, overlooking Lower Ganges Harbour. Fully furnished and equipped. \$450 per week. (604) 925-4214 or 537-5920.

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Trail building, creek restoration under way at parks

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Island will soon have two new community parks. Preliminary work on Fern Creek Park and Dunbabin Farm Park has been completed with trails open for walkers and joggers.

The parks are open to visitors now though all the parking and signage won't be in place until later this summer or early fall, said Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) administrator Tony Hume.

Most of the work on the two new parks, including trail-building, creek restoration and signage, is being done by Salt Spring youth. In cooperation with the Salmon Enhancement Society, eight young people have been employed for the work through the provincial government's Youth Initiatives program.

The youths, who average 20 years of age, are also doing work in other island parks.

Fern Creek Park is located on Isabella Point Road just past Drummond Park. The land was acquired through a park dedication from a development project that was completed several years ago. The park has a forested trail, which takes about 15 minutes to walk, along a creek to a large open area.

"It's a very pretty bit of west coast rainforest with some very tall trees," said Hume.


Seven-acre Dunbabin Farm Park is named for the Dunbabin family and came about with the subdivision of their property.

The park is located at the corner of Stark and Robinson roads and, like Fern Creek Park, includes a creek-side walk.


"They are beautiful new additions," said Hume. "It's great for people in the south and north ends of the island."

He encouraged islanders and visitors to check out both new parks and to test the newly built paths.

With the addition of the two parks, the number of community parks on Salt Spring is now 17.



ISLAND FACES



Netta Wilson is an avid ocean swimmer who moved to Salt Spring in 1986. She was born in Eastbourne, England close to 80 years ago, has three children and two grandchildren. Everyday — unless the weather is really foul — from spring to October, Wilson can be seen taking a dip at Vesuvius Bay. She refuses to swim in lakes or pools, but loves the salt water. She also enjoys knitting.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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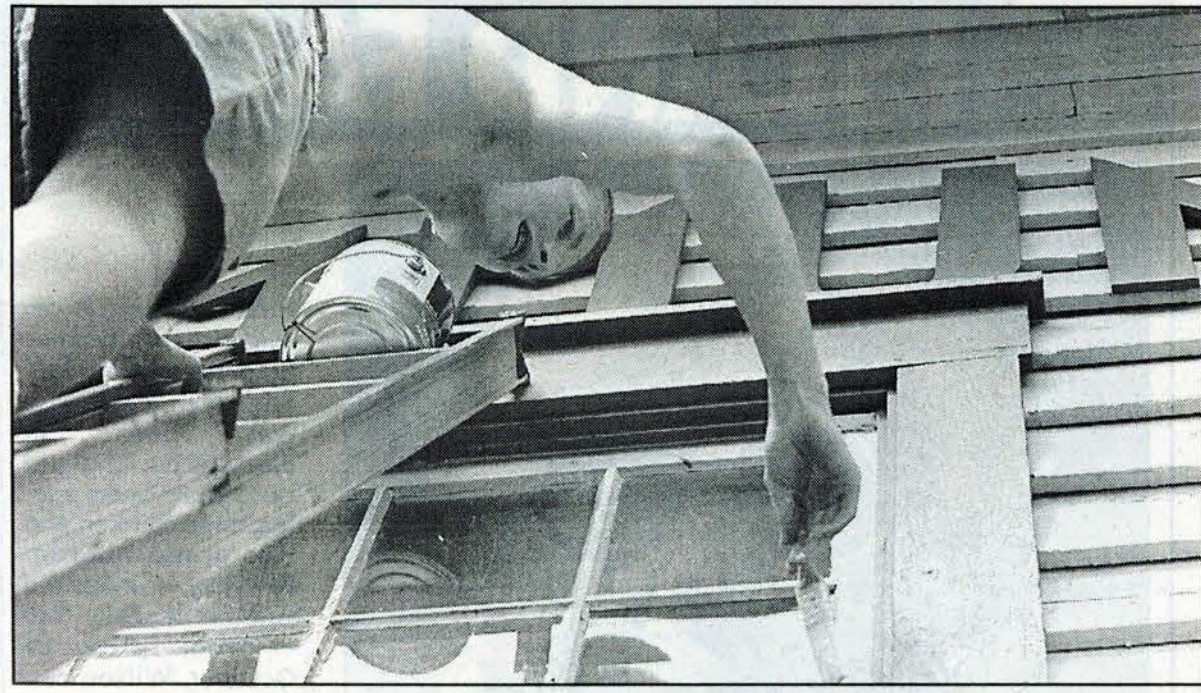
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Steaks	1.39 100g	Sliced Side Bacon 5lb box	3.49 pkg	Bavarian Smokies 500g pkg	2.99
Fillets	1.59 100g	REGULAR OR All Beef Wieners 450g	2.38 pkg	European Wieners 1kg	7.58
FRESH Sole Fillet	1.10 100g	SPECIAL SELECT OR Black Forest Ham 7.69	3.49 lb	European Wieners 500g pkg	3.79

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KELLOGG'S Pop Tarts 300g	1.88	V-8 SPLASH Tropical Blend Juice 1.89L	2.69	OLAFSON BAGELS 10 Grain or Muesli 6's	1.69
HILLSBOROUGH HILL Cereal 3 var., 425g	2.99	TREE TOP Apple Juice 1L jar	1.29	OROWHEAT - NEW Buttermilk Bread 680g	.99
QUAKER Corn Bran 540g	2.99	UNICO PITTED SLICED Olives 375ml	1.29	GRIMMS California Wrap 4 var., 255g pkg.	.99
NABOB ESPRESSO, JAVA, BRAZIL, ETC. Gourmet Coffees 7 var., 250g pkg.	3.49	UNICO - ONE AND ONLY Extra Virgin Olive Oil 750ml	5.49	Jersey Farm NO-FAT Cream Cheese tub	1.69
GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES Instant Coffee all var., 225g tin	3.29	ORCHARD HILL BLEND APPLE JUICE 1L	85¢	ISLAND FARMS Velvet Ice Cream 1L all var.	1.87
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX 500g	1.23 pk	SHIRRIFF PIE CRUST MIX 500g	1.69 pk	ARMSTRONG MOZZARELLA CHEESE 454g	3.19 pkg
ARMSTRONG CHEESE/med., old & mozz CHEDDAR 600g pkg	5.99	GOLDEN BOY PEANUT BUTTER 1.5L	4.29	ISLAND FARMS all flav. YOGURT 10/4.99	
SUNLIGHT POWDERED DETERGENT 12L	7.98	SAFFLO SUNFLOWER OIL MARGARINE 2 lb tub	3.29	ARMSTRONG tub or foil brick L.R. CREAM CHEESE 250g	1.89
SUNLIGHT LIQ. DISH 950ml	1.98	LAKELAND MARGARINE 3lb block	2.19	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 355ml	.99
JAVEX BIG JUG BLEACH 5L big jug	1.79	PREMIUM PLUS SODA CRACKERS 900g	3.49	McCAIN HOME FRIED POTATO CHIPS 1kg	1.69
SOFT 'N' PURE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 roll	2.29	McVITIE'S DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 500g	2.49	McCAIN CREAM PIE 340g	1.39
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		DARE VIVANT CRACKERS 225g	1.98	McCAIN - REG. OR LITE ICED TEA 355ml	.69



Facelift

Dave Fiander applies a coat of paint to a window at the Fulford Community Hall as part of ongoing upgrading to the building. The youth was spotted along with several others working on the hall last Sunday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Thriftys raises over \$45,000

Thrifty Foods can hang up its gloves after raising over \$45,000 for breast cancer.

Using pink boxing gloves in advertisements and displays for its "Fight Against Breast Cancer" campaign, Thrifty Foods succeeded in raising \$45,296 for the B.C. chapter of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The money will be passed on to the Greater Victoria Hospital Foundation, which will put the money toward the purchase of a breast ultrasound machine.

Shoppers at Thrifty Foods stores could contribute to the fundraising campaign by purchasing products for which manufacturers had pledged 10 cents per unit to the cause.

Divers found 1800s shipwreck in waters near Wallace Island

Thirty-five years ago

• An old shipwreck was found by divers just south of Wallace Island. The Fathom Phantoms Divers found the wreck of an 1800s sailing ship while hunting for specimens for the Victoria aquarium.

• The schedule for the new Long Harbour-Tsawwassen route was announced. A new ferry, the MV Queen of the Islands, was scheduled to make twice-daily sailings from Salt Spring to Vancouver, with stops at Village Bay and Sturdies Bay.

Thirty years ago

• Ganges RCMP was investigating several alleged cases of assault on Salt Spring. The victims were all youths who had been "forcibly shorn" of their long hair.

• Colin Cameron addressed the pollution concerns of members of the New Democratic Party at a pre-election meeting. He assured them that Salt Spring Island's pollution problems were indeed important and were being examined by the federal government.

Twenty-five years ago

• Near riots on Salt Spring caused by visitors partying on long weekends prompted local establishments, including the Harbour House Hotel, to threaten to close on holiday weekends if order could not be maintained. After a public meeting in Ganges, an ad hoc committee was formed to push for increased policing. The RCMP announced that 10 additional police officers would be brought in for Dominion Day, and as many as 50 more could be brought in if required.

• A Saturday morning Farmers' Market was

DOWN THE YEARS

announced. The event was planned for 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday on the porch and under the awnings of a local cabinet shop. Market organizers hoped the market could become a meeting place for islanders and visitors and a complementary event to the Community Arts Council show across the road in Mahon Hall.

Twenty years ago

• To mark the 200th anniversary of Captain Cook not discovering the Gulf Islands after sailing past them, the two-day Sea Capers festival was held for the first time. Events included a parade, bathtub races, bingo games, barbecues and a teenage disco dance at the high school.

• A student graduating from Gulf Islands Secondary who planned to work through the summer to raise the money necessary for him to attend university found himself unable to do so after one of his legs was amputated. When his teachers and classmates found out, they started a fundraising campaign in his name and, with the help of local service clubs, raised the amount needed for his first year's tuition.

Fifteen years ago

• Parents on Pender Island announced their refusal to send their children to Mayne Island School after the Gulf Islands School Board decided to cancel Grade 8 and 9 classes at the school on Pender. The school board decision came after it was decided to centralize the junior high secondary school program for the Outer Islands on Mayne Island.

• An engineering firm from Burnaby was selected to analyze Ganges' sewage disposal problems. The firm was to study existing problems and make recommendations to the Capital Regional District for their solution.

Ten years ago

• A bid by the provincial highways ministry that would have widened all new roads within the Islands Trust area was rejected by the Trust Council. Ministry officials wanted all new roads to be at least 66 feet wide, compared with a previous width requirement of only 40 feet, and accused the Trust Council of compromising public safety with their decision.

• A bylaw affecting meat sales on the Gulf Islands was given a third reading by the CRD. The bylaw, when adopted, would prohibit the sale of uninspected meat and would replace an existing bylaw that exempted poultry, rabbit and the local school district from meat inspection rulings.

Five years ago

• A Galiano family had to cut a number of trees on its property in order to pay its property taxes. Increased taxes and the loss of homeowner grants forced the family to pay its taxes with timber.

• ArtSpring had raised \$1,000,000 towards the completion of the Salt Spring arts centre but still required \$200,000 before it could open its doors.

• The schedule for Gulf Islands Secondary School was revised by teachers, parents and administrators. Some students had threatened a walkout over the current schedule, but postponed their plans to wait for the revised one.

Watch for
the Driftwood
inside the Flag on Tuesday
June 30th



FAMILY FLAG DAY CONTEST

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Contest closes at 5pm Wednesday, July 1st.

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