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## Fans, food and water used to beat the heat



**Water cooled**

Some islanders claimed the lakes were the only place to be this week as temperatures soared into the 30s. Here Tammara

Whelon holds Alexandria Crandall, left, and Tai Rama at St. Mary Lake on Monday morning.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Islanders have been swarming to beaches, buying up fans and consuming lots of cold treats, but temperatures haven't broken any records yet.

The highest temperature recorded so far this summer by Ganges weather observer Robert Aston was 30 C on Sunday. Aston lives on the waterfront so his recordings may be lower than other islanders who have reported inland temperatures in the mid-30s and even up to 40 C.

But, said Aston, "We haven't approached the sort of maximum temperatures I've recorded in the past."

It's been hot enough to send people scurrying to the beach or Salt Spring's Shelby Pool. The Portlock Park pool, which holds 80 people, was full Monday afternoon during the public swim, but no one had to be turned away, a pool spokeswoman said.

Public swims take place Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on weekends from 12:30-3:30.

Meanwhile, Mouat's Trading Co. ran out of fans on Monday as shoppers snatched them up to beat the heat. But there hasn't yet been a run on children's swimming pools.

"I haven't seen any adults buying kids' pools for themselves," said Mouat's employee Woody Ensminger, "but it's happened in the past."

The store expects more fans to arrive by the end of the week.

Business has also been brisk at the Ganges Dairy Queen, where spokeswoman Debbie Davenport said blizzards were a big seller.

But the high temperatures are not forecast to continue. By Saturday the forecast is for a high temperature of 22, though it's supposed to remain sunny all week.

### Cocker picks up silver, bronze

Mayne Island's Tyler Cocker had a great showing at the B.C. Summer Games on the weekend in Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows.

Competing in track and field for the Zone 6 (Vancouver Island-Central Coast) team, Cocker twice went to the podium.

He picked up a silver in the steeplechase, a bronze in the pole vault and placed fourth in his other event, the sprint hurdles.

Cocker was one of seven Gulf Islands athletes competing at the multi-sport games.

Other locals achieved personal bests, fourth, fifth and eighth place finishes in highly competitive events that took place in extreme temperatures. All the athletes met their goals of having fun.

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## ArtSpring aims to stage Christmas shows

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

It may only be the end of July, but on Salt Spring this year it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas.

That's when the island will be enjoying a huge and long-awaited present to itself — a functioning ArtSpring building.

Construction manager Bob Jankura has pegged November 1 as building completion date, the theatre seats are scheduled to arrive November 15 and tentative bookings are already being taken.

"I don't see any reason why we can't have Christmas shows in here," Jankura said on the site Monday.

Work on the Island Arts Centre Society's building has proceeded quickly since the beginning of June, after the Funding to the Finish campaign well-exceeded its goal of \$375,000 for building completion and start-up operating costs.

On past ArtSpring tours it took ample imagination to flesh out a vision of a finished building. Not so now. There's trim on

banisters; shelves for craft guild storage areas; counters, banks of lights and closet doors set to hang in the theatre dressing rooms; even a lonely sample theatre seat, though of different-coloured fabric, placed in front of the risers.

Seats are being completed by a Toronto company which collects existing ones from theatres across North America and refurbishes them for resale at a reasonable price.

The controversial sprinkler system is nearing completion, with North Salt Spring

Waterworks District water pressure problems expected to be worked out by November, said Jankura.

Reg Taylor and his team of volunteers, working with paid carpenters, have just completed the risers, which are ready to be carpeted. Other volunteers are working on the thrust stage, which building architect Bob Hassell explained can be taken apart and used in the multi-purpose area of ArtSpring.

Jankura's company Dawn

ARTSPRING 4

## Victims, offenders happy with diversion program

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Proponents say the new Salt Spring Community Diversion program offers a gift to everyone.

For offenders, it gives the gift of mentorship, a chance to hear how they affected their victims' lives and the opportunity to be welcomed back into a community where they might otherwise be shunned.

Victims of crime also receive a gift: they have the satisfaction of helping determine

the offender's penalty.

And the gift to Salt Spring is a 95 per cent chance that the culprit will not offend again.

Still in its infancy, the community-run program has diverted from the court system a total of six offenders, most of them youths. Two have successfully completed the program, two are in still in the process and two are "waiting on deck," says Meredith Knox, who provides a liaison between the diversion program and the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

Last week, various individuals associated with the first cases held a roundtable meeting to look at its successes and areas where it could improve.

Knox and program coordinator Irene Wright left the meeting highly encouraged by its progress.

"There is a real emphasis placed on mentorship," Knox says, a factor that makes it unique among community diversion pro-

DIVERSION 2

# Driftwood wins two firsts and a third at nationals

A national newspaper competition has awarded the Driftwood two first-place awards in writing and photography categories.

Former reporter Valorie Lennox and photographer Derrick Lundy were singled out for their work in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's better newspaper competition.

Lennox, who left the Driftwood last month, was awarded for best arts writing among newspapers with circulation under 10,000. The Advance Times of Wingham, Ont., and the Pincher Creek (Alberta) Echo placed second and third respectively.

Lennox's story, published July 30, 1997, was about Salt Spring Island glass artist Robert Weissmann. The competition judge commented that the story was "not uncomfortable with the vocabulary of the arts community." It moved readers towards the artist, and did not "attempt to drag the arts into the grey world of news reporting."

Lundy's award was for best feature photo among newspapers with circulation of 4,000 to 12,500. He beat out entries by the Williams Lake Tribune (second) and the Westlock (Alberta) News (third).

The winning photo, published January 22, 1997, showed three islanders dressed in kilts as they attempted to herd some sheep prior to Burns Night on Salt Spring.

"Lundy's image worked in all areas, especially

when it came to impact, editorial treatment and forethought," said the judge. "It also piqued my funny bone!"

There were 50 entries in the competition.

A cartoon by former Driftwood cartoonist Peter Lynde placed third in the best local cartoon category, behind the Powell River Peak, first, and the New Liskeard (Ont.) Temiskaming Speaker.

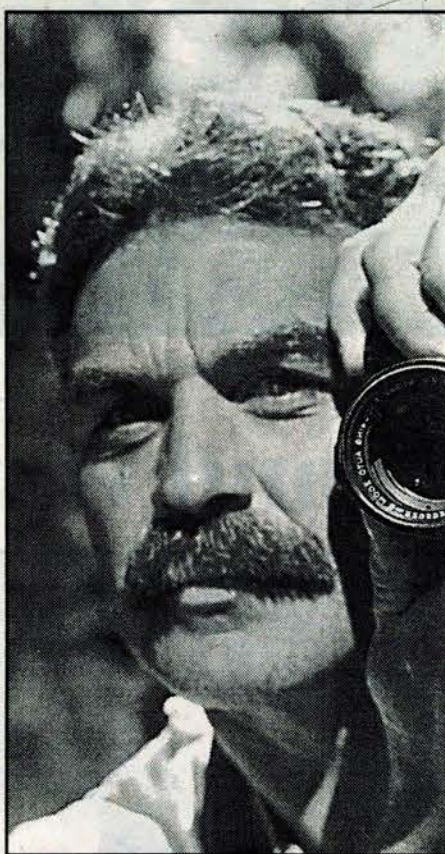
Said the judge: "Peter used very little ink yet created such impact. Not to mention it's humorous!" He added that Lynde "definitely knows his craft well."

The cartoon depicted someone waving a flag of surrender, bearing the inscription "Uncle," from behind a snow bank. It appeared on January 15, 1997 after the major snowstorm at the end of 1996.

The awards were presented during the newspaper association's annual convention, held from Wednesday through Saturday in Winnipeg. A gala awards presentation took place on Thursday evening, hosted by CBC Radio's Avril Benoit, co-host of This Morning.

Elected president of the 680-member organization, which represents English-language community papers across Canada, was Sharon McCully, editor in chief of the 101-year-old Sherbrooke (Quebec) Record.

Driftwood publisher Tony Richards was appointed one of three British Columbia representatives on the association's board.



Derrick Lundy

## DIVERSION: Salt Spring program up and running

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grams. "There is so much caring about the (offender's) future.... This is a gift."

A mentor is assigned to each youth, helping ensure the contract or penalty is completed. But beyond that, the mentor serves as a confidante, someone who will listen and help the individual recognize, set or meet goals.

Those who have been through the program expressed satisfaction with it, Wright says. "They appreciate the purpose and effort made for them."

A group of three people is assigned to each case. One chairs the meeting, another acts as secretary and the third provides mentorship. The group first meets with the victim(s) and offender separately, and then holds a conference with all parties involved.

The conference, which takes about 90 minutes, begins by setting the scene and establishing the procedure. Then the offence and its effects are thoroughly discussed, and finally, the victim and offender work together to establish the consequences.

Confronting the victim enforces the fact that he or she is a "human being with a face and feelings," Wright says.

Offenders are asked questions such as "how does it make you

feel when you hear (the victim's) feelings" and "what was going through your head when you (committed the crime)?"

"Sometimes the kid thinks about that for the first time," Wright says. "Often they answer that they wanted to show off for others or weren't thinking at all."

She adds: "It's very emotional for everyone."

After the consequences are agreed upon, a contract is written. Once the offender has completed the contractual terms, a third meeting is set to establish that the offender and victim can now meet each other on the street without discomfort.

Of the first six offenders involved in community diversion, two were charged with shoplifting, two committed minor assaults and two were involved in vandalism.

The program currently anticipates handling one offender every three weeks. To be diverted, the offender cannot have a criminal record and must be recommended by the RCMP. The diversion program does not handle family disputes.

Wright and Knox say the program has benefited tremendously from instruction in mediation provided free of charge by island mediator Gordon Sloan.

So far, diversion volunteers

have undergone about 12 hours of mediation training.

More volunteers will be accepted into the program this fall. Anyone wanting to participate must submit to a criminal record check and be aware of the program's highly confidential nature.

The current group of volunteers incorporates a cross-section of men and woman, ranging in age from the mid-20s to mid-70s.

"We'd be interested in having some younger volunteers," Knox says.

Adds Wright: "It's a very rich experience."

Volunteers willing to supply work opportunities for offenders are also needed. These positions can be unpaid, offering only work experience, but offenders obligated to pay restitution need to earn money.

"These are not evil kids," Knox stresses. "They are young people who've made a mistake."

Working alongside a carpenter, for example, can provide youths with a chance to gain skills and talk with an adult.

"Many youths feel alienated from mainstream society," Knox says.

Like the program, volunteers can offer a gift to youths who might otherwise get lost in the court system and offend again.

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**Parked**

Driver Leslie James stands in front of her vehicle which slid into a steep ditch as she attempted to park it near the Cusheon Lake beach access on Sunday. James was unable to see the ditch which was hidden by bushes.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Crews search for swimmer

Volunteer firefighters joined search and rescue (SAR) crews and local police in searching for a missing swimmer early Thursday morning.

A 19-year-old woman went missing after she swam away from a group of friends at the Stowel Lake dock at approximately 1:15 a.m.

She became disoriented in the dark and could not locate her friends. They became worried and, after searching the area, called police. A nearby resident who could hear the worried youths also telephoned the RCMP.

Other residents in the area joined firefighters and SAR crews in combing the area by foot, canoe and vehicles. The woman was eventually found by a fire department volunteer walking on Stewart Road.

Police say that after she became disoriented, the woman exited the lake at the far shore and went to a house, asking for directions back to the dock.

The resident who gave her directions later realized that emergency vehicles in the area could be looking for her, and he alerted police.

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## Bunyan offers no comment on his apparent exoneration

The RCMP is handcuffed when it comes to discussing personnel issues involving members.

So despite a flurry of letters to the editor this week welcoming the "exoneration" of former Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan, no details are available to the public.

The Driftwood has been unable to identify any details of Bunyan's vindication or the nature of the charges against him.

According to information in the letters, several islanders recently attended an event that celebrated "among other things, Lorne's complete exoneration from the charges once levelled against him."

In 1996, the Driftwood reported that Bunyan was transferred from the Salt Spring detachment to the Western Communities without comment from RCMP division headquarters. At the time, RCMP Inspector Gary Stait refused to comment on reasons behind the

transfer.

The Driftwood also reported that a harassment charge had been filed against Bunyan by a detachment employee. That employee said Tuesday she has not been informed of any changes to the outcome of that charge.

The Driftwood has been unable to identify any other charges against Bunyan, who will not comment on the issue.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Russ Grab says the Privacy Act prevents him from discussing the situation unless Bunyan waives his right to privacy.

All internal personnel matters are protected by the act, he added, unless revelation of the information is in the public's interest.

"If it is a criminal matter then we have a duty to share it with the public," Grab said. "Otherwise we are handcuffed in terms of discussing it."

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## Oil spills are actually plankton blooms

Apart from several reported oil spills that turned out to be plankton blooms, the Ganges Coast Guard had only two calls to respond to last week.

About midnight Friday the coast guard provided assistance to a 45-foot cabin cruiser aground on a reef near East Point on Saturna Island.

On Sunday, a 34-foot Bayliner needed towing from the south end of Saturna, where it had broken down, to Bedwell Harbour.

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A suspected arson called fire-fighters to Centennial Park at 1:20 a.m. on Sunday.

A fire in the park's washrooms burned part of the building's siding, causing minor damage. The fire was easily put out by the fire department, which is still investigating its cause.

The fire department is also informing islanders that campfires are banned except in controlled parks where an attendant is on duty.

## Circles mystery answered

Painted yellow circles which appeared on several Salt Spring roads recently mark the location of fire hydrants.

Calls to several agencies, including the Ministry of Highways and the RCMP, failed to turn up any information about the circles, which measure about a foot across.

But the Salt Spring Fire Department confirmed on Tuesday that the circles indicate the presence of a hydrant.

## Pender police seize pot

Pender RCMP seized 30 marijuana plants from two locations on July 20.

Six plants were found growing on public property while 24 were on vacant, privately-owned land. The police have cleared the property owner and are still investigating.

## ARTSPRING: Lots of activity

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Wind Construction Management is currently employing six carpenters. Three more tradesmen are installing the sprinkler system, and three electricians are on site.

The next major task is installation of the heating and cooling units. Jankura points to a spot high above the stage and with his arms imitates the motion of



### City life, you say?

No, this photograph does not depict downtown Vancouver on a sunny day. Seen from above, Salt Spring's Saturday market in Centennial Park hummed with activity last Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Police charge islander with refusing to blow

A 20-year-old Salt Spring man has been charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

Police took the man to the RCMP detachment and demanded a breath sample after they attended a car in the ditch on Fulford-Ganges Road near Lee's Hill just after midnight Saturday.

The man, who police say appeared intoxicated, refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

In other police news:

• A Salt Spring resident became concerned after purchasing a raffle ticket from two teenage boys last Wednesday.

When buying the ticket, he believed the proceeds were going to a local baseball association.

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However, upon further investigation, it appears the raffle does not exist.

• A 46-year-old Salt Spring man was issued a 24-hour driving prohibition after he was stopped by police at approximately 9 p.m. Friday.

Police issued the suspension due to apparent drug use. A search of the vehicle located drug residue plus drug paraphernalia.

• Sometime between July 25 and 27 someone stole a Kubota generator from a vehicle parked at Vesuvius.

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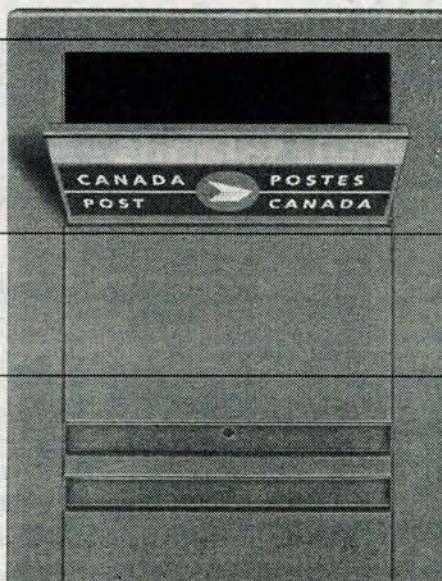
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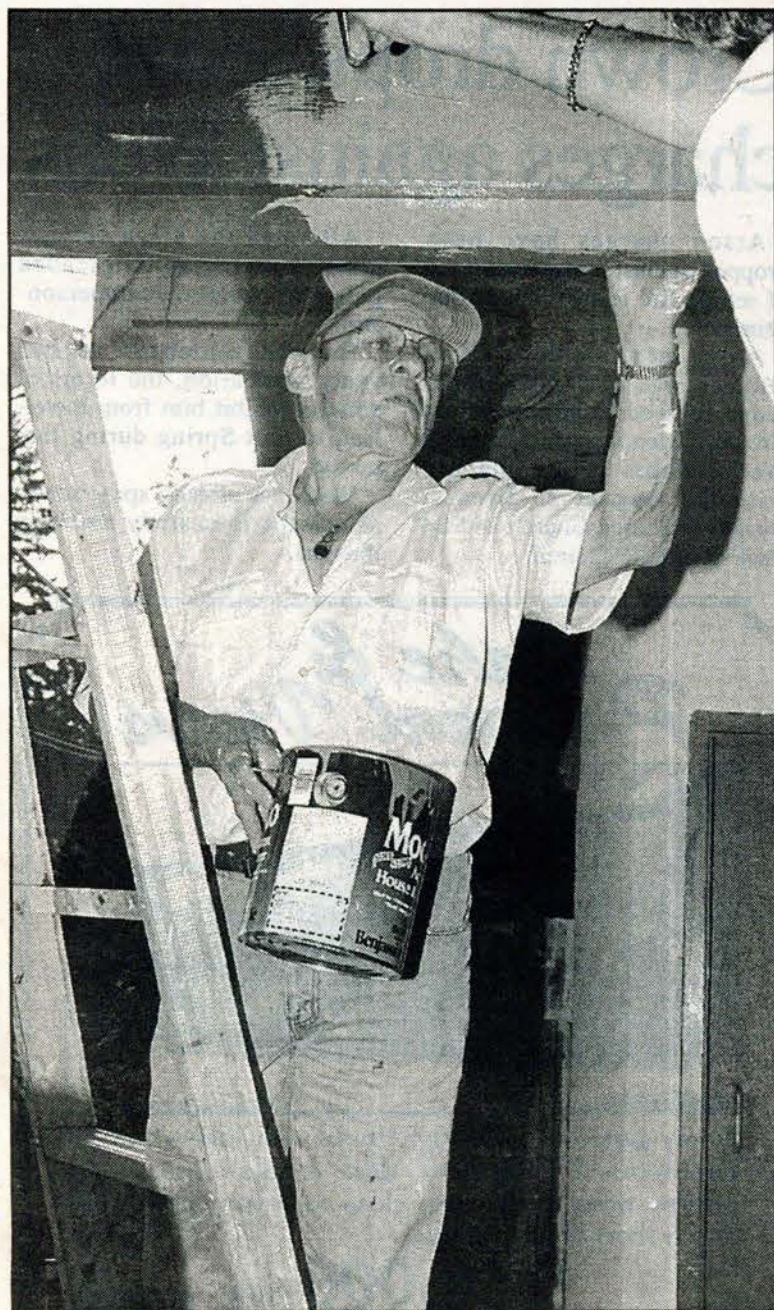
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**New coat**

Stan Sage slaps on a coat of paint as he and other Lions Club members spruce up Pioneer Village in Ganges. The Lions have been maintaining the village for 32 years, this time with the help of Calypso Carpet which supplied the paint at a good price. The club is about one third of the way through the paint job and are hoping other volunteers will lend a hand to complete the job next month.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# It's been 537 and 653 for so long, some callers don't believe in 538

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring residents need to watch their dialing fingers when trying to telephone the hospital.

Salt Spring has had a new telephone number prefix since May 1997 and all Lady Minto Hospital's phone numbers begin with it. But not everyone has caught on to the fact that numbers beginning with 538 even exist.

Le Larsen certainly knows about the new 538 prefix. She used to have the phone number 537-4800 but changed it when she began getting calls for Lady Minto Hospital when its number changed to 538-4800 on April 22.

"It was a little inconvenient," she said.

There had been lots of hang-ups on her answering machine when she'd get home from work, but it wasn't until she was home one day that she realized what had happened. After the 20th call that day, Larsen called BC Tel and changed her number.

"They (BC Tel) were very obliging."

Fred Smidt-Nielsen, whose number is just one digit off a hospital fax number, says he's had a few wrong numbers.

Lady Minto Hospital's Diana Hayes said the hospital hasn't experienced any trouble since making the switch to the new prefix at the end of April. All of the hospital's phone numbers became 538 numbers after the installation of a new phone system.

Before changing numbers the hospital wanted to make sure people knew of the change and took out several ads in April issues of the Driftwood and put a tear-out insert printed on a yellow card in the new Lions directory.

Carol Simpson, production editor of the directory, thinks one reason people are having a hard time believing that there are 538 numbers is that BC Tel did not advertise the new prefix.

Kevin Noel, a media relations manager with BC Tel, confirmed that the telephone company does no advertising when it adds a new prefix. He said that new prefixes are added every day in the Lower Mainland and reflect anticipated growth in an area. Each prefix can accommodate up to 10,000 lines, but BC Tel doesn't like to deplete a prefix before adding another.

Salt Spring's growth in the last five to 10 years made the new prefix necessary.

Until recently, all Salt Spring phone numbers had one of two

prefixes, 537 or 653, with 653 numbers assigned to the south end.

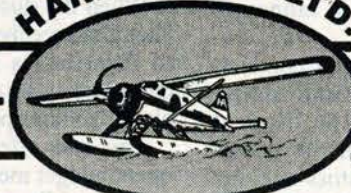
Noel said that prefixes are no longer assigned geographically and soon it will be impossible to tell where someone lives by their phone number.

(That would mean an old Hysterical Society song would no longer have any meaning. One line in the song went: "Her eyes said 537, but her boots said 653.")

Simpson figures that islanders are just so used to 537 numbers, which have been in use since Salt Spring received direct-dial service in the 1960s, that they don't even look at the prefix when dialing.

"It's difficult for people to get their heads around the new exchange," she said.

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402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45-9:15am	Mon-Fri
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# Chamber directors make heart-wrenching decision

By **KEN MacKENZIE**  
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce staff is now fully into its summer frenzy. The Visitor Infocentre is on its summer hours, three summer students have been added to the roster of dedicated volunteers, and one other student labours regularly in the bowels of the office.

Grants-in-aid amounting to approximately \$9,000 have been received and contracted to pay the students' stipends — it is the only public funding the chamber now receives.

With the end of the financial year looming, the attention of the directors has been firmly focused on next year's budget. This is a particularly heart-wrenching activity this year as money is very tight.

After many years of conducting a variety of fundraising efforts (perhaps the biggest growth activity on the island recently), the directors decided last year to leave that field to others, and to obtain the revenue required for chamber activities almost entirely through fees paid by members. Passionate debate

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has been held on the subject, particularly as it seems that staff hours will have to be curtailed drastically.

This culminated in an animated dinner/general meeting held at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on June 24. After an excellent buffet dinner catered by Mulligan's Restaurant, a very good turnout of 60 members started in on the nitty-gritty of considering a draconian budget proposal for the coming year. Allied with this were calls for serious studies of the board's activities.

When the dust had settled, the board had received tacit approval to finalize its budget — best described as a transitional one — along the lines proposed.

This was effected in a subsequent budget meeting on July 8.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the accommodations group subcommittee met to debate the same issues and, after expressing much reluctance, agreed to

accept the coming year as a transitional one, during which the chamber will be studied to determine whether or not a fundamental restructuring is required.

It is hoped this can be accomplished over the summer, with a scheme presented to members at the annual general meeting on September 23.

Even after all this soul-searching, the chamber was able to hold a fun- and sun-drenched Canada Day in Centennial Park. All who attended had a great time, and left no doubt that Canada is still in the hearts of our islanders.

The chamber office, in the meantime, carries on responding to its extraordinary array of requests for information and services for individuals and groups ranging from National Geographic to German film crews and Japanese tours.

Those who have not yet read the article written by Carl Duncan on Salt Spring for the Los Angeles Times (and, recently, the San Francisco Examiner) are encouraged to drop by the Infocentre to view this wonderful portrait of where we live.

# Crown drops arson charges against Wells

Arson charges have been dropped against a man suspected of setting fire to two Salt Spring churches.

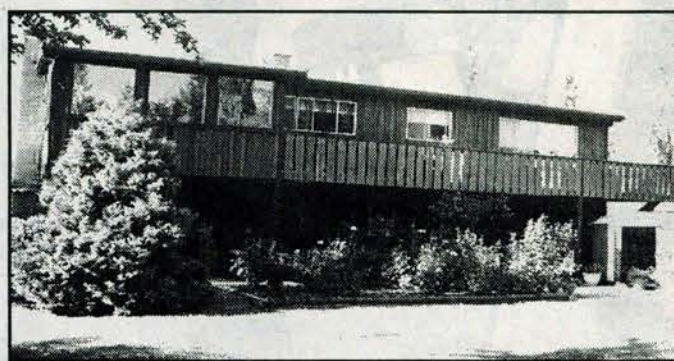
A trial set to run this week in Duncan was halted when the judge refused to admit certain Crown evidence against Michael Wells, whom police charged with the August 23 fires at Burgoyne United Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Although the arson charges were dropped, Wells pleaded guilty to charges of impersonation.

He was sentenced to two years' probation, the terms of which prohibit him from travelling to Salt Spring during that period.

Wells has already spent several months in custody awaiting the trial.

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# Sue Spencer's team wins first game

British Columbia soccer players celebrated their first victory Saturday at the National Under-15 Girls All-Star Championship in Edmonton.

The B.C. team, coached by Salt Spring's Sue Spencer and with Helen Spencer as a team member, defeated Manitoba 4-0.

B.C. is playing in a pool with Manitoba and Quebec, and was

led with Quebec for first place in that pool at press time.

B.C. played Quebec yesterday (Tuesday) but results of that game were not available in time for publication. If B.C. won, the team would play the first-place team from the other pool for the championship today (Wednesday).

Six teams are participating in the championship, including teams

from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and the Atlantic region. Ontario, who Sue Spencer thought would be her team's biggest competition, did not take an under-15 team to Edmonton.

Play-off games for the tournament take place today (Wednesday.) All games are taking place at the Victoria Soccer Club in Edmonton.

# Ferries gear up for holiday

The islands will be busy this weekend as visitors come to celebrate B.C. Day.

Monday is a statutory holiday, meaning government offices and banks will close. However, many island businesses will remain open.

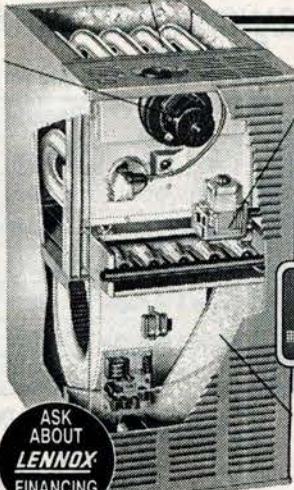
For B.C. Ferries, the B.C. Day weekend is the busiest of the year. It is also the beginning of the corporation's biggest month.

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# Bug-eating bats provide reason to lie outdoors under the moon

It all started in a hammock at the point where Guatemala and Belize melt together into the sluggish waters of the Rio Hondo.

**NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA**  
WITH BRIONY PENN



Bats took over my brain while a tropical fever raged. All I could see from my position was a large vampire bat in the gaping rafters, digesting the evening's blood extracted from a pig that still squealed below me. The bat flitted through my feverish dreams crossing between death and life, light and darkness, sky and earth. The old verandah that supported my hammock was sliding slowly into the river and I realized I wouldn't be too upset if I joined it.

I got over my fever and the bat flew out of my mind until one month later. In the middle of a monsoonal thunderstorm at Tikal, the ancient Maya city, I took refuge by huddling in a dark subterranean passage near the Plaza of the Seven Temples. The thin beam of my flashlight danced over an enormous relief sculpted out of the wall. It was the Maya bat god Chac and I was staring my dream bat in the face.

The third time I met him I was deep in a cave surveying Mayan petroglyphs. At night, before we went to sleep a mile under the earth, we would turn off the carbide lamps, our lifelines to the world, and the darkness would engulf us completely. The first fretful night I woke in a panic and struck a match. Beside me was a brilliant white pattern on the ground. It was a Mayan offering to the gods — a bat skeleton fossilized in the limestone for an eternal flight.

I am not really scared of the dark anymore and bore my neighbours about the virtue of bats — my little messengers between the heavens and the depths of the earth. Even in the familiar light of a Salt Spring summer evening, they conjure up romance. I live in a house with a hammock on a faded verandah that is sliding into the sluggish waters of the Rio Fulford and watch bats all summer evening.

A friend, who is a wildlife biologist checking out the status of bats in this region, selected my verandah to find out which species we have on the island. Good habitat for bats is anywhere there are lots of moths, old trees with crevices in the bark and a wetland nearby. It was a night to remember. It took us two hours to stretch the delicate mist nets across the verandah to block known feeding patches. Then we all lay in the hammock boring our kids about bat stories. The principle of the nets is that when bats, who are creatures of routine, get lazy they will fly their normal path without using radar and fly straight into the net.

By midnight we had seen and heard lots of them but not caught a single one. The bats were obviously less lazy than our crew who had fallen asleep. Then the first one flew in. Licensed to handle bats, Trudy carefully extracted the small bat with her hands and identified it.

This is harder than it sounds. Bats are robust and not afraid. When caught, they click and snap at you. As far as identification goes, some of the diagnostic features include such instructions as "check for minute hairs at the bottom edge of the tail skin; and is the hind foot greater or less than nine millimetres?"

We think our bat was the western long-eared myotis, also known as Myotis evotis, which sounds like it should be the name of the next sec-

retary-general for the United Nations. We had no difficulty with the diagnostic feature of the male which I can safely say was far longer than his hind foot.

Bats form the most dominant group of small mammals on Vancouver Island, with 10 different species. How many of these are on Salt Spring is anyone's guess.

The most common one around Victoria where research has been done is Yuma myotis (myotis is a type of bat, Yuma is the species name). If you forget that name you can always fall back on two other more common bats: the little brown bat and the big brown bat — names obviously inspired by struggling naturalists. Two bats on Vancouver Island are on the endangered list — Townsend's big-eared bat, our only true hibernating bat, and

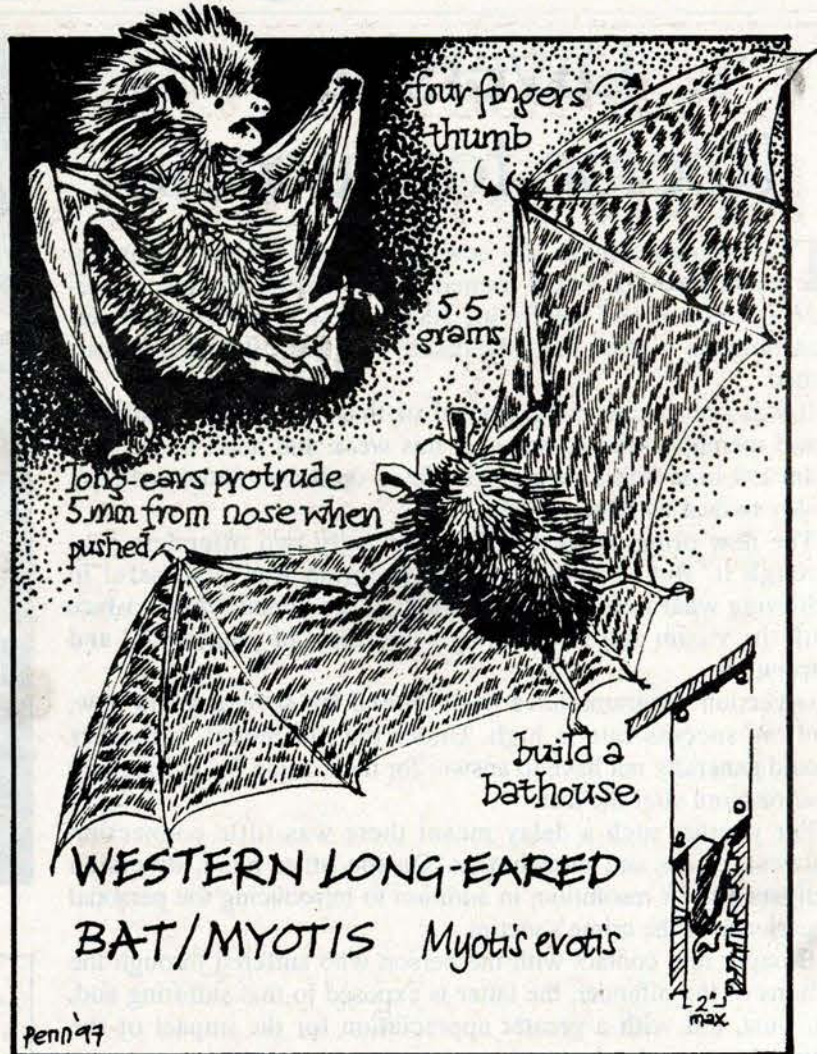
Keen's long-eared myotis.

We woke up some of the team to show them a Myotis evotis close up, which raised a mixed response. Bats will always raise mixed responses, I suppose. For pragmatists, they are critical insect controllers. They'll eat 10,000 mosquitoes in a night. For romantics, they provide a good reason to lie in a hammock with your sweetheart and gaze at the moon.

If you have a colony of bats on your property, let me know. You can encourage colonies by leaving old trees, rocky outcrops, wetlands and old barns well alone. Don't use pesticides. Build a bat box under the eaves of your house.

If you have a few fears about these animals, confront the fears, not the bats. They won't get stuck in your hair or cause bad luck.

Bat Conservation International is an international organization that produces literature on how to protect bats, including instructions on boxes. The address is P.O. Box 162603, Austin, Texas, 78716



There are 10 different species of bats in this area

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## Diversion: Recipe for success

The editorial column of a newspaper is not usually the appropriate place for a help-wanted advertisement. But our assessment of the worth of Salt Spring Island's new first-offender diversion program is such that advertising here for volunteers is warranted.

It was one of the more cynical of this newspaper's editorial board members who commented this week that news of the program left him with a renewed sense of optimism about society's ability to deal with its problems.

The new program to date has seen only two offenders pass through it. But in both cases the program was successful in achieving what it set out to do: bringing the offender face-to-face with the victim and establishing some form of punishment and retribution.

Diversion programs have been around for several years now, and the success rate is high. Under the old model, offenders would generally not have to answer for their crime for as long as a year or more after the fact.

For youths, such a delay meant there was little connection between crime and punishment. On the other hand, diversion delivers a swift resolution, in addition to introducing the personal experience of the crime's victim.

Brought into contact with the person who suffered through the actions of the offender, the latter is exposed to that suffering and, we trust, left with a greater appreciation for the impact of the crime.

Another aspect of the program is mentorship. The importance it is given locally sets it apart from other, similar diversion programs. The offender is twinned with a community member who can offer guidance and advice.

Through it all, would-be criminals are made to feel part of the community. For many youngsters, their connection to the community is a tenuous one. They have chosen a path that has led them away from an active role within the community to a disruptive one without. Many of our children find themselves on such a path as they question the values and the standards of their parents. Too many of those turn to criminal activities as part of that process of questioning the status quo.

Diversion is not an expensive proposition, relying as it does on volunteers for much of the work that goes into it. But more volunteers would improve the program's chances of success.

Business people prepared to give a young offender the opportunity to renew his or her membership in the community by offering employment, or potential mentors who feel capable of lending a guiding hand, can apply through the RCMP.

These positions pay nothing in cash, only the satisfaction of knowing you've helped someone rejoin the family after flirting with crime.

## Teacher testing in Massachusetts

The province of British Columbia is a long way from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, but that shouldn't stop us from considering recent developments in education on the other side of the continent.

To begin with, there are some differences between the two. For example, Massachusetts has a hefty budget surplus to play with, which gives it a significant advantage over cash-strapped and destitute British Columbia.

In addition, the American state — along with many others — is also in need of teachers.

In an effort to attract good teachers, the state government conducted exams for almost 1,800 candidates. The result? Fifty-nine per cent failed the exam. In reading and writing and mathematics, the results were dismal.

The matter prompted an observation from the state governor that perhaps existing teachers should be required to take the exam.

And why not?

In B.C., employee evaluation is standard practice in the private sector, where the importance of quality is understood.

In the education system, it is virtually unheard-of. Applying an exam such as that used in Massachusetts might help put to rest concerns about the quality of teaching in the province.

And if it reveals deficiencies, it will enable us to fix them.



Creative clouds at daybreak in Ganges

## 'Small is beautiful' and ArtSpring offers a compact, evolving vision

By DIANA LINDLEY

Today, I did something I have never done before. I walked into the office of ArtSpring.

I was on my way to Barb's for lunch and I noticed the truck of my friend Bob Jankura (tireless supporter and general contractor for the ArtSpring building construction) parked out front, put two and two together and went in to see if he had a minute to visit.

What I came upon was a busy little office and my friend, Bob, in the middle of a meeting. Carrying a pad of paper in my hand, Bob was fast to quip, "You look like a reporter," before introducing me to the friendly group of volunteers in the office.

I didn't want to interrupt the meeting, so I told him I had just wanted to say, "Hi!" and see what he was up to. Then I added, "But, if you want an article written I could probably write up something."

It was decided right then and there . . . it would be good to have a fresh, new perspective and that after lunch I would get a fit-for-His-Royal-Highness-Prince-Philip tour of the site.

Before I left the office, I took a quick look through the ArtSpring scrapbook for what had been written before. To sum up the gist of what I saw, I will quote one of the very great artists of all time and say, "Life is what happens while you're busy making other plans . . ." and a business slogan I learned in college, "Factor three times (for the contingency and delays) what ideal time you think a job will take and you'll be closer to an actual projection"

To look through this 10-year collection of archive articles and see the collective ups and downs and travails of the ArtSpring project, the two previous statements are again re-enforced.

Arranging as I did to meet my friend for lunch, I discussed this development of me writing a little viewpoint about ArtSpring and it turned into something of an impromptu open forum with some of the other lunch-goers.



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What I learned from them and others is that there is sentiment among some people that the theatre is too small, smaller than the existing and often sold-out-to-capacity Activity Centre. This is cause for concern for some.

cern for some.

Well . . . it's good to have a broader perspective, I thought, and off I walked through the lovely little Peace Park to the ArtSpring site for the grand tour.

Much dust and a cacophony of hammers and power tools filled the air of the busy work area. A proud work foreman showed me around the yes, compact, but thoughtfully-designed building.

To describe my impression of ArtSpring, I will quote yet another great artist — "Small is beautiful!"

I am not a professional theatre or arts person, not even a writer, usually, and truthfully, I don't know all that much about architecture, but what I do know about and appreciate is when I see people who actually try to do something!

In my experience of life, nothing is ever quite exactly as you plan. The ArtSpring building sat dormant for a few years, but like an overgrown garden, with nurturing, the seeds planted some time ago are now sprouting.

New growth and new vision! With help from dedicated volunteer staff and an

as-yet-to-be-hired executive director (the only non-volunteer, paid staff position after the centre is open), let us hope the evolving vision and actualization of ArtSpring continues with its community service mission and never loses sight of its function as a community arts centre, to serve the talent and true needs of the artists and residents of Salt Spring.

I have one more quick quote to share. "People who say it cannot be done should not interrupt those who are doing it."

And remember, small is beautiful!

*The writer likes to see and make things happen on Salt Spring Island.*

**A proud work foreman showed me around the yes, compact, but thoughtfully-designed building.**

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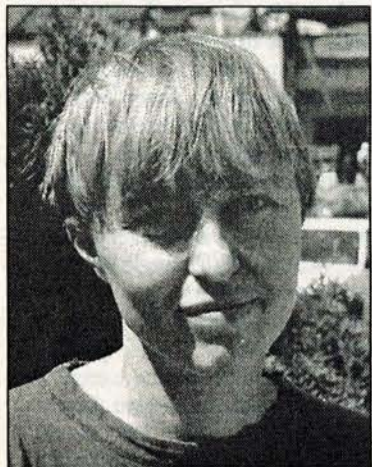
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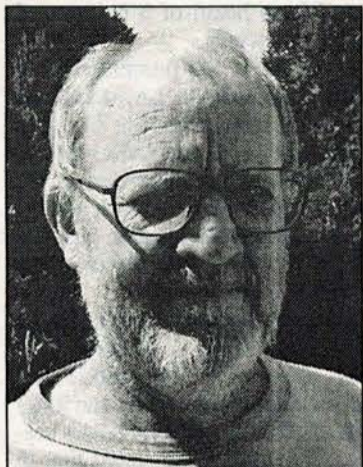
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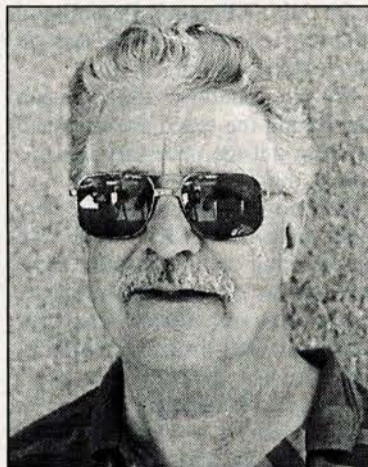
**Carol Ferguson**

*I've only ever donated books. I've never actually been there. Usually I buy a book when I want one.*



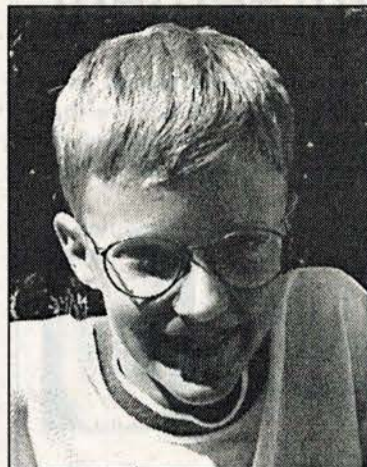
**John de Haan**

*Very well. I love the library.*



**Tony Threlfall**

*100 per cent. I think it's ludicrous that the government wants to staff it with paid staff. It should be convincing all community libraries to be volunteer-run.*



**Toby Stubbs**

*Pretty well. I just came from there.*



**Elona Gravelle**

*I find it's suiting my needs very well. If they don't have a book I want, they always get it for me.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Talk to everyone

Ken Millard of the Galiano Conservancy Association takes issue with a statement of mine printed in the July 1 edition of Driftwood.

The point at issue is public access to Pebble Beach, the matter having been one of the concerns discussed at a public meeting held here on Saturday, June 27. The meeting was sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Coalition, a group unhappy with the lack of jobs being generated here, which many felt is due to the island's still undeclared community plan (five years after its creation).

Mr. Millard states the access to Pebble Beach is across private land (District Lot 63). His group is now title holder of this land and, he states, has hired a Mr. Erickson to draft a management plan for it.

"He is presently gathering background information, inventory data and public input," wrote Millard. He asks that I and others support him in this.

This is all well and good, but there is a problem. Mr. Millard and his colleagues did not in the past give much support to others in their efforts to save park land. The conservancy only took interest in the Bodega Ridge campaign after it was apparent they (the conservancy) could not obtain the whole of MacMillan Bloedel's Galiano holdings. At this point the others, who had struggled for three years to keep up with the mortgage payments, were about to lose the land. The spearhead group was given little credit for their efforts.

Millard's main concern is conservation. That said, his group may not have too much to say about how their lands are to be used when one considers where they obtain the funds to make their purchases. Some here are not sure therefore that the conservancy's promises can be entirely relied upon — he who holds the purse strings usually has the final say.

Pebble Beach is on Crown land and has been traditionally reached from McCoskrie Road by the east-side logging road which passes through District Lot 63 and 60. The road, now blocked north of lot 63, formerly ran down the island's east side and was a useful alternate route to and from North Galiano during times of emergency. No longer.

Mr. Millard and the conservancy have stated they do not envisage vehicular traffic reaching

Pebble Beach. The road on the lot they now hold (Lot 63) is not to be a public road — meaning a good 35-minute walk from a possible parking area on McCoskrie to the swimming beach. The conservancy is at present, we understand, negotiating with Ottawa, Victoria and B.C. Parks regarding the addition of District Lot 60 (Pebble Beach) to their holdings. A forest reserve most would agree with, but only if it has a beach accessible to all.

Nobody likes unpleasantness at public meetings and there was some at the meeting of June 27 (I attempted to make the report in my July 1 column a fair one).

Mr. Millard (and our two Trust members) should have made every effort to be present and to listen. They must do more than "talk to themselves". Doing that does not solve problems, it only creates more.

**ALISTAIR ROSS,**  
Galiano Island

### No disrespect

In another incarnation (although it was this lifetime), before I had shed my tweeds in favour of Harry Rosen blazers and begun selling myself as an information services consultant, I was a librarian.

I'd like to make some observations that might help with our current library controversy. To say that our library volunteers can't do the job ("Minister alleges library volunteers can't do the job," July 22 Driftwood) really offers them no disrespect. They do what they do ably; that is, provide the technical support that is essential to the operation of any library. They process library acquisitions for storage, retrieval and circulation.

Our volunteers are not, however, able to provide full library service. They have not been trained to select material in a wide range of media from the extensive sources that need to be consulted in order to build balanced collections. They haven't the skill to make appropriate recommendations in a variety of fiction and non-fiction areas for children, youth, adults or specialized-interest patrons. They have never had to manage even a basic reference collection or guide library patrons to use such a collection.

A Salt Spring Island resident who wants service of this kind has to pay an annual fee of \$400 to the Greater Victoria Public Library because Salt Spring is not affiliated with any public library system. And, of course, we have

to leave the island in order to access this service. (Inter-library loans are not a satisfactory solution: there is an entire body of professional literature on the short-comings of inter-library loans and reference material is rarely available using this system.)

By the way, I am not describing the type of service offered only at big-city central libraries; I am describing minimum standards of branch-library service. Our library would be classified as a "store-front" unit, not a branch.

Have we considered using the "community library" model on Salt Spring? The Britannia Community Library in Vancouver, for example, combines school and public library resources in order to realize an effective synergy.

We can be proud of our own little library and we may be entirely satisfied with the way it works (Lord knows I don't feel like ante-ing up any more property taxes); but don't imagine that we are getting anything near full library service.

Incidentally, if there is ever a job posting for our first, paid professional public librarian, I will not be a candidate.

**MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,**  
Sky Valley Road

### Republic of SSI?

Since Canada Day has recently passed it has caused me to reflect more than ever on how I feel as a Canadian.

The land is still very beautiful and Canadians still seem well respected world wide but I grow more disillusioned with our government as the months go by. I personally feel very little confidence in political control from Ottawa or Victoria and there seems less difference all the time between Mafia-style extortion and our present system of licensing and taxation.

I believe the solution is government brought to a regional level where control is in the hands of the community and I think it is an appropriate time for Salt Spring Islanders to seriously consider this alternative.

There are many models in the world of successful autonomous communities, and more than a few are islands. Guernsey, for example, is an extremely successful autonomous self-governing island. It is situated 100 miles south of England and 15 miles west of France. Officially it is part of the British Isles but not part of the United Kingdom. It

has zero unemployment rate and a 20 per cent flat rate of income tax. Referred to sometimes as the Guernsey Experiment, it is an excellent example of what a small group of islanders who desired to take control of their affairs have been able to accomplish. They chose to do something about their situation rather than waiting for someone else to solve their problems for them.

Guernsey prints its own currency and has become one of the leading financial and banking centres in the world. It also has such innovative ideas as not allowing tourists to bring large vehicles like motor homes and trailers to the island.

The island of Santa Catalina, off the coast of California, prohibits all tourist vehicles, a concept which if implemented on Salt Spring could go a long way to supporting a feasible transit system. With smaller passenger-only ferries serving Ganges, Fulford and Vesuvius, we could still have tourists on the islands without their vehicles. There would be less traffic and pollution, more parking for residents, less cost for travellers to get here and more tranquillity once they arrive.

If this idea seems a bit radical to some of you, think about it carefully. If the people of Salt Spring Island decided this was an option worth pursuing I believe there would be no end of assistance to make it a reality.

The Independent Republic of Salt Spring Island is definitely alive and thriving, if only for now in the minds of a few, but . . . Never doubt that a small group of committed individuals can change the course of history. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

**BOB MCGINN,**  
Old Scott Road

### Visual illiteracy

Too bad all the colour is gone on the old crosswalk corner of town. Just a week ago there were three bright and beckoning shops there beside the drugstore. In one fell swoop the three little shops that made that corner colourful are gone — vanished, a memory. The hot pink, sunshine yellow and Mediterranean green doors and windows that used to be there are now covered in beige and burgundy. Now it's all just the drugstore color and it looks like a big beige block instead of an intriguing string of welcoming doors and windows.

Thank goodness the inside of

the shop doors is allowed to show some individual taste. The open doors are the only happy break in the monotony of the big block beige. If the design police were handing out tickets right now I bet a whole corner of town the same colour would get serious demerit points.

Blatantly contributing to visual illiteracy is not a good thing!

**A.A. STEPHENS,**  
Salt Spring

### Repair damage

We were disappointed to find that the big cement pipes used as tunnels by the children at the Little Red Schoolhouse had been pushed down the hill, thereby smashing the old cedar fence.

Perhaps the perpetrators of this senseless act would return and roll the pipes up again and also repair the old fence.

On behalf of our younger generation, thank you.

**TONY and EVA PEDERSEN,**  
Menhinick Drive

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## 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.

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# Campbell is 'clueless' on Nisga'a agreement

VICTORIA — Gordon Campbell and his Liberal troops have been hanging around reporters too long and now believe that releasing details of something before it is to be released by the government is a major contribution to freedom of speech and democracy as we know it.

The complete version of the Nisga'a deal was scheduled to be made public by the government August 4. Somehow the Liberals got their hands on the better part of the final agreement and released it last week.

Leaking details of a budget before the finance minister slips on his or her new shoes and tells citizens how they're going to be skinned for the coming 12 months is a favourite among reporters. At one time, the hapless finance minister in charge of a budget, details of which were leaked, even had to resign. Ah, the power of the media.

At least the media use any information they get hold of before its scheduled release to either attack or praise the government. Not so Campbell. He hasn't figured out yet which way the public wind is going to blow on the Nisga'a deal and decided to seek refuge on the fence.

"People have a right to know what they're talking about," Campbell said after he tabled the document in the legislature.

I think so, too. I will defend to the death, if necessary, Campbell's right to know what he's talking about. Unfortunately, that knowledge appears to elude him, at least as far as the Nisga'a deal is concerned.

In a brilliant display of vacillation, the Liberal leader said he would withhold his opinion on the historic agreement, the one he released, until he gets advice from a panel of lawyers. Heaven help us all if politicians won't take a stand on an issue until they've checked with a bunch of lawyers.

Premier Glen Clark did the only sensible thing when Campbell scooped him by releasing part of the agreement. He downplayed the importance of the Liberal move.

"We're going to have the finished document published nicely for everyone on August 4 and distributed, and we'll have months to debate it. So I don't know what the big deal is about releasing draft documents," Clark said. "It's not like we're rushing this ... in secret."

Nisga'a spokesmen weren't quite as charitable. "I find the action by the leader of the opposition unfortunate, ill-timed and reprehensible," said Joe Gosnell, president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council. "The political grandstanding is an insult to the Nisga'a First Nation."

Gosnell's reaction is understandable. The Nisga'a have been trying to negotiate a treaty for 111 years. Time and again, their efforts were thwarted, and when at long last their labour bears fruit, some clown tries to steal the thunder and make political points by releasing details of it before the date set for its official release and ceremonial signing.

The final agreement differs very little from the interim agreement, signed in 1996 and published for all to see.

One of the major components of the treaty concerns self-government, according to which the Nisga'a will be able to make laws on subjects ranging from (Nisga'a) citizenship to language. The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Criminal Code of Canada, however, will apply to the Nisga'a.

The treaty will also give the Nisga'a the right to tax Nisga'a citizens to raise revenue for the Nisga'a Nation.

The Nisga'a will also own all forest resources on their land, just under 2,000 square kilometres in the Nass River Valley.

The treaty enshrines the right of public access to Nisga'a land for temporary, non-commercial and recreational uses. Public access, however, doesn't include harvesting or extracting resources unless authorized by the Nisga'a. In other words, the Nisga'a will truly be masters of their own home.

Unless there is a sleeper in the agreement, one I haven't found yet, I can only give it my whole-hearted support. Campbell, on the other hand, is waiting for what the lawyers will whisper into his ear.

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

## CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



# More letters

## Clinic moves

On July 7 Planned Parenthood held its first clinic on the second floor of the Core Inn.

We are grateful to the Core Inn for making the space available and carrying out the necessary renovations to make the rooms usable.

As we move we would like very much to thank the CRD Health Unit for allowing us to use space there over the last winter. We are aware that it was not always easy for health unit staff to accommodate us and we are grateful for their patience and forbearance.

In September we hope to have a formal opening of the clinic. In the meantime, however, you are welcome to visit the Core Inn premises any Tuesday between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. to see what we have achieved. The new telephone number is 537-8786 and the mailing address remains Box 654, Ganges PO, V8K 2W3.

If you wish to donate to Planned Parenthood and have the donation return to our clinic, you can do so through the Planned Parenthood Association of B.C. We cannot ourselves use receipts for charitable donations but the provincial office can.

Thank you to all of those who have helped us and we look forward to entertaining you in September.

A. JEAN ELDER,  
Secretary,  
Gulf Islands  
Planned Parenthood

time, to clean the winter out of their systems. Until lately that is the only time I have heard of it being used for human beings.

It occurs in the pamphlet titled Plants Poisonous to Livestock (out of print) issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture where it describes photosensitization as the principal effects on livestock and the symptoms in horses, cattle, pigs and sheep. Death is possible in a few cases.

I also remember reading in an article that sheep in Australia are often subjected to it in pasture land and are compelled to consume it, for lack of other herbage, in the dry season. The article also stated that in pastures where the sheep were accustomed to it, it had no serious effect. Relying on this, and having it all over my farm, I drilled some oats into a useless and stony pasture field that I had never used for anything else, and cut them and the accompanying weeds as hay. As I carted that

hay to the barn I composed an old saying to justify myself. "The hay preferred by sheep and goats is hay that's made from weeds and oats."

The hay was all consumed and that spring all my sheep had dead lambs and if they were twins, one super lamb and one dwarf.

The only exception was an old Suffolk ewe who never gave me twins, but provided every year a fine, heavy, healthy single lamb. She came up to scratch.

I do not suggest that this proves anything about St. John's Wort, particularly in view of the exception, but it has made me regard the plant with great suspicion ever since. I would say that provided that St. John's Wort has been prescribed by a herbalist for whatever ill you may have, go ahead and use it, as prescribed, but I would be very careful of using it regularly or in quantity on the authority of an advertisement.

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## Sally update

Our dear Sally Sunshine had a bicycle accident on Thursday July 16, in Victoria.

Sally lived on Salt Spring for many years. She is not out of intensive care at Vancouver General Hospital and has some spinal injury.

Sally says that she is so grateful to everyone for all prayers and that bliss is in every moment.

There are donation jars at Barb's Buns and at Patterson's.

JUNE BENDER,  
for Friends of Sally

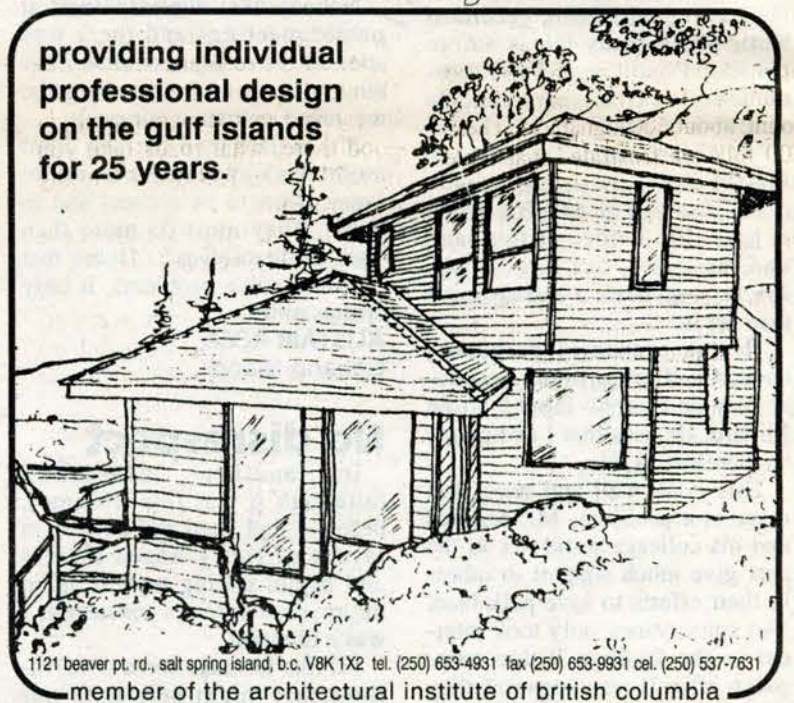
## Use with care

I have noticed that different herbs go through periods of publicity and advertisement, and that at the moment, extravagant claims are being made for St. John's Wort.

When we lived in Ontario, we were near the Ukrainian community who valued it once a year, in spring-

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- P 26 .....Denham Jane-Les Clare .....should be 538-0008
- P 47 .....Lady Minto Hospital Foundation .....should be 538-4845
- P 48 .....Lee E .....should be 653-9106
- P 51 .....McKay Skip-Barbara ....should be 2068-135 Brinkworthy Road
- P 52 .....Mair, Leigh-Micheline .....should be 538-0067
- P 56 .....Mountain, Barry-Audrey ...should be 108 Sharp Road, V8K 2P6
- P 82 .....SS Conservancy (in the Upper Ganges Centre display ad) .....should be 538-0112
- P 90 .....BC Ferries Reservations .....should be 1-888-223-3779
- P 157 .....NUTRI\*METICS INTERNATIONAL (CANADA) INC  
Wendy Knoblauch .....should be 537-9815
- P 214 .....The Great Ganges Junk Co.  
should be .....105 McPhillips Avenue, V8K 2T6

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# Whaler Bay wharf pleases local boaters

Galiano fishermen, Gossip Island residents and south Galiano boaters are well pleased with the new and larger wharf in Whaler Bay.

Last spring the Department of Fisheries and Oceans upgraded the facility, widening it and adding many new docking spaces. The permanent wharf was rebuilt, wide enough to allow cars to approach the top of the ramp for unloading. The additional berthing spaces allow for 15 to 20 larger vessels and about 35 12-footers. Joy Wilson, a nearby resident, is the wharfinger.

Gossip Islanders use the Whaler Bay wharf as their access to the world beyond their shores. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the users of the wharf enjoy a happy relationship.

## GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



the island's biggest yearly event, the Galiano Lions Fiesta.

Held as usual at Lions Park Centre on Burrill Road, there will be food and drink, competitive and fun games and lots to do and see.

Don't miss Di's Cottage — the little building on your right as you enter the Lions grounds from the main entrance on Burrill Road. The Galiano Museum Society has a treat in store for you there. Members are re-creating an old fashioned kitchen. See you at the Fiesta!

### A typical day

North Galiano businesses are suffering. Resort bookings are down, food sales mid-island are poor and visitors at craft emporiums down. What is to blame? Is it the ferries? Some say it is, since the exorbitant cost of bringing a family to the island leaves little in their pockets for anything but food — and there is often reluctance to spend because "we must have enough left for the trip home."

Beaches are often the topic: "We understand Dionisio Park is lovely and that the swimming is good there, what roads take you there?" There follows a lengthy explanation.

"This is a long island, there must be public beaches here."

"No!"  
Then, "Where can we eat, we've come a long way and we are hungry — what, no stores or cafe that's open at noon?"

Or again, "May we use your washroom, we haven't found any at this end of the island."

Visitors make a conclusion you don't like to hear — "It cost us an awful lot to come here just to look at trees!"

The above is not an unusual story, similar discussions pop up day after day and are tiresome. Political decisions do affect island businesses, and North Galiano has been severely affected.

### Coalition petition

"We the undersigned support the 1995 Galiano Island Official Community Plan and urge the trustees to bring the October 28, 1996 draft of land use bylaws to the Galiano community for consideration without further delay."

This is the statement heading a petition which has been circulating the island since the public meeting held here on June 27. Sponsored by the Galiano Island Coalition, the petition has, at latest count, about 500 signatures. These 500 folk are frustrated that there have been no rezoning applications brought to public hearing in the last four years — the North Galiano firehall proposal is one of them. Rezoning and density transfers, stated requirements for Forest-zoned land in the Trust's not-yet-released land use bylaws, are a concern of the coalition as well. The group will have a booth and information centre at Saturday's Lions Fiesta. Contacts for the petition are Al Gray, Miriam Bings and Barbara Geary in North Galiano, Jim Scoones, Emily Switzer and Jim Trueit in the south.

### Lions fiesta

Everyone is hoping for good weather on Saturday, the day for

# New gravel company sells drain rock, pit run and fill

• Jason Fraser has opened Hawthorne Hill Gravel Sales at 1730A Fulford-Ganges Road.

The gravel sales company has drain rock, pit run, oversized rock and fill for sale to residential and commercial customers.

Owner Jason Fraser is a third-generation Salt Spring Islander and his business is operating on property owned by his grandmother, Edna Fraser, who has been living on the island since she was nine years old.

Hawthorne Hill Gravel Sales can be reached at 537-7797.

• The first pawnshop on Salt Spring has moved.

Salt Spring Collateral, operated by Reg Young, is now located next to the public library at 131 McPhillips Avenue. The pawnshop will lend money on anything of value and also buys, sells and

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

trades musical instruments, jewellery, antiques and furniture.

Salt Spring Collateral can be reached at 537-0037.

• Some prodigious musical talent has come to Salt Spring.

Classical pianist and piano instructor Paul Verville has moved to the island after living in Nelson for 18 years.

Verville has been teaching and playing piano professionally for the past 28 years. He has a quality portable piano for performing at weddings and other events and is offering piano lessons at his north-end studio.

Paul Verville can be reached at 537-2937.



**Cute canine**  
Lisa Delorme was spotted recently at Centennial Park with her then six-week-old, mixed breed pup called Niaya.  
Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Park programs offered

B.C. Parks' free summer interpretive program schedule for Ruckle and Montague provincial parks this week is as follows.

This week at Ruckle Park:

• July 29, 8 p.m. Farm History with Gwen Ruckle is presented at the big barn. (Farm History will be on each Wednesday night through July and August.)

• August 1, 7 p.m. Wild Forest Tea. Go on a shopping trip through the forest to look at the ingredients, then come back and sample one of Doug's teas. Bring a cup.

At 8:30 p.m. is Story Time with Doug.

• August 2, 11 a.m. Stroll to the farm through an oak and arbutus forest. At 7 p.m. is a program

called Wilderness Survival.

This week at Montague Park on Galiano:

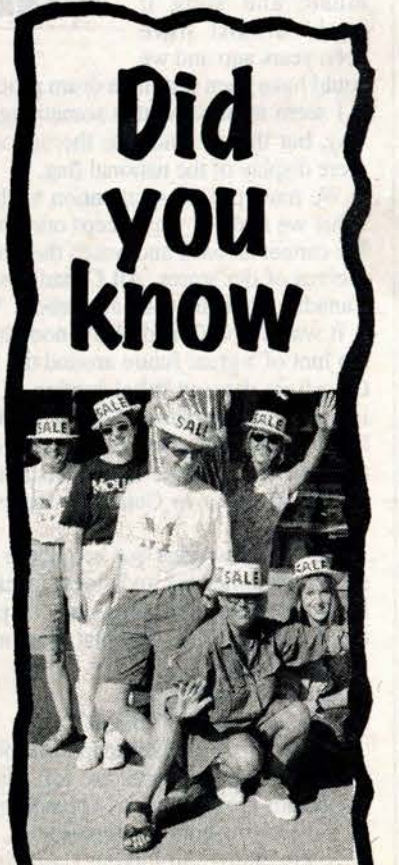
• August 1 — The nature house is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. is Memories of Montague, where people bring their memories, stories, songs or any other contributions to a communal campfire.

At 9:30 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass is presented at the Nature House.

• August 2 — At 7:30 p.m. is Nature's Nocturnal Neighbours, a sit-down program which sheds light on some local animals that prefer the dark.

The Ocean Through a Looking Glass runs at the nature house at 9:30 p.m.



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# Made in Canada — we make, sell or die

O! Canada!  
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(Acknowledgments to Lewis Carroll, chortling in his joy.)

The celebrations of Canada Day were almost enough to take Canadians back to the bad old days when Canadian industries were part of Canada Day. With all that music and song it could almost have been years ago and we could have been beating a drum proudly stamped "Made in Canada."

**TO BE FRANK**  
**FRANK RICHARDS**



I seem to have written something already on the subject of Canada Day, but there is more to the national day of this vast land than the mere display of the national flag.

We must pay close attention to the display of the national product. What we make is what keeps our Canadian wheels of industry turning. We cannot sit back and watch the Canadian product disappear from the shelves of our stores. All Canadians must look for the label "Made in Canada" when they buy any article. We make, we sell or we die!

It was a fine Canada Day, nonetheless, but it was without promise. No hint of a great future around the next Canadian corner. Most of the Canadians dancing in celebration of Canada's national day were wearing out imported shoes. Mind you, the only Canadians to be dismayed by the incidence of imports were probably those Canadians who once manufactured shoes in the distant days of the past when a lot of Canadian shoes in Canadian stores were clearly marked "Made in Canada."

We all know what our neighbour is wearing. He or she or they are sporting the newest and finest fashions that a prosperous and distant land can bring forth. Some may be patriotic Canadian wear for a patriotic Canadian party. But that great national motto, "Made in Canada," will be forgotten.

And so the story goes.  
Made in Canada? What is?

A few of us piously thank the powers that be for the privilege of buying cheaply. Others are left out of the picture. Those forgotten Canadians are the formerly prosperous contributors to the manufacture of the long-forgotten commodities, products and productions which once circulated throughout Canadian stores informing the Canadian world by label that they originated in this vast land.

There is no question but that the swelling number of nations, once dependent upon the prosperous world for their survival, need the help of the more affluent and established countries. But to jeopardize the future stability of Canada by importing all the goods once manufactured here is to cut our own political throats.

It is high time we paused in order to assess where we are going; and why. The Free Trade Agreement was once seen as the answer to all our trading questions. We need, perhaps, some more answers before the questions come too late.

Maybe the first move might be a Made-in-Canada-Day with statistics. Then we might not simply wave the national flag, but ensure that the flag is, itself, made in Canada.

### Getting the teeth in!

The debate over the Nisga'a program has brought a new burst of energy into the provincial legislature. The action of the Liberal opposition in opening up the subject has let some light into the dark chamber that is oppositionism.

I had a call from the mainland to observe that there is no opposition and that the New Democrats are in for a new term simply because the Liberals are so quiet in their comfortable little opposition chambers. While the Nisga'a debate is bringing some attention to the issue itself it is also revealing the opposition members to an incredulous electorate.

There are the New Democrats, eagerly clinging to the seats of power and becoming daily more convinced that the path is wide open to victory any time they might elect to go to the people. There are the Liberals who have successfully convinced the community and many of their own supporters that they are enjoying a very comfortable rest.

The legislature has been the happy, quiet place that any government might welcome. On a straight contest, there remains little likelihood that the Liberals will be seen as the saviours of the right-wing segment of the electorate. They would have to speak spontaneously with clarity and authority across the board. They would need that spark of political leadership that has evaded them since they were elected to oppose the government. Perhaps they could find that spirit they need under a new leader.

There is little doubt today but that the province has lost confidence in the provincial Liberals. They may have everything they could need; new policies, new convictions, new programs, new fire. But they appear to have lost their way.

There is still time to recover and to convince the voters of the province that they are and will be a power to reckon with. But they must stir themselves. Now!

# Student raising funds for African CWY trip

Allyson MacKinnon wants to do more than see the world while travelling.

That's why she applied for a position with a Canada World Youth (CWY) team which sees her leave Salt Spring at the end of summer to volunteer with groups in Quebec and Burkina Faso in western Africa for a total of seven months.

In Quebec she will become part of a CWY group, which will include a matched counterpart from Burkina Faso with whom she will stay overseas.

Eighteen-year-old MacKinnon, a recent graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary, chose CWY for more than "the classic broaden-my-horizons" reason.

"I want to experience another culture with a sense of purpose as well," she said.

A few years ago she went to France on an exchange trip and it was great to "eat, live and have fun" in another country. But this time she is eager to help improve conditions for people in the African country she will visit.

Burkina Faso was once a French colony known as Upper Volta, she said, but it has been difficult to find a great deal of information on her destination.

Fundraising in one's community is part of CWY. It raises awareness of the program and develops



**Allyson MacKinnon**

participants' community-building skills.

"It's in the spirit of what (CWY) is," said MacKinnon, "and it's good for you."

Participants could come up with the funds from generous parents, she noted, but CWY encourages youths from all economic backgrounds to apply for a team spot.

MacKinnon is approaching local businesses for sponsorship and will do a public slide show of her trip to raise funds when she returns. She has already raised more than \$200 of the \$1,500 needed.

Anyone interested in helping MacKinnon with her trip can call her at 537-5397.

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**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

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- 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.
- 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.

- 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.
- Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
- Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm

**EVERY TUESDAY**

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30

# NOTICE

No animals are permitted on Vesuvius Bay Beach or Bader's Beach from June 15 - Sept. 15

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# Kids and road trips—there's always Gravol

My cousin's wife nonchalantly described how easy it is to travel with children while I shook my head, vigorously attempting to dislodge the earwax that had obviously impaired my hearing.

Her questionable assertions were made a few years ago when my children were younger and we had just made a gruelling 90-minute drive to Rathrevor in Parksville. The trip began in Crofton with the automatic "are we almost there?" followed by the involuntary spewing of half-digested blackberries over the back seat of the car in Chemainus.

Mind you, even at that point travelling had improved. I've attempted to forget a journey into Victoria with newborn Sierra and potty-training Danica. We stopped twice for false-alarm roadside pees and a further two times for Mama-milk breaks, turning a 30-minute drive into a seemingly several-day excursion.

My cousin's wife, however, assuredly described driving across Canada — twice — with three young children.

A little thrill of horror ran up my spine.

But then the real story emerged. Well, actually, her children do suffer motion sickness and well, as a matter of fact, she did drug them with sleep-inducing Gravol before they bounced into the car every morning.

Ah. They slept the entire way to Ontario!

Car sickness can be a good or a bad ailment. Take my daughter Danica, six, who turns a rather beautiful shade of pastel green every time we hit the mountains near Tofino or drive a particularly winding, hilly section of road.

When this occurs, I can look into the back seat where my normally chatty child is sitting silent, her lips parted slightly and a glassy look in her eyes. Once in a while, a low moan slips from her lips and I say, "It's okay honey. In exactly eight minutes I'll trade places with you and you can sit in the front."

Amazingly, the sickly zombie knows exactly when eight minutes have passed and then it's my turn to clutch fist to stomach in the rear seat.

This may seem a bad situation. However, let me develop the scene. Once on a trip to Victoria I decided to count the number of questions my children asked me, timing them for one hour and 15 minutes.

Sierra asked a total of eight questions. These questions, I realized at the conclusion of my experiment, came in the brief moments my youngest child could get a word in.

Danica asked 54 questions. If you

## FAMILY MATTERS

WITH SUSAN LUNDY



consider a three-hour-plus trek to Tofino, you're looking at answering close to 150 questions. Motion sickness definitely has its benefits.

There are lots of "travelling with kids" tips out there. Friends of mine successfully drove to Alberta with a nine- and five-year-old in a small car by placing activity-stuffed pouches on the back of the front seats and doing the bulk of driving early in the morning.

Another acquaintance plugs a TV/VCR unit into the cigarette lighter and travels with Disney. (Totally cheating in my opinion.)

Our own travel journals include a late-night drive from Departure Bay where a stubborn, sleep-less toddler cried as soon as we stopped singing. In true Bobby Magee fashion, we "sang up every song that driver knew." Singing is a great way to pass the miles.

But my favourite story, and I don't remember where it comes from, is about a woman who took a multitude of young children on a journey. She began the trip by setting out a pile of five loonies for each child. Any trouble, she told them, and the culprit loses a loonie.

So off they go and naturally a fight erupts within the first two and a half minutes. Without saying a word, she picks a loonie from each offending child's pile, rolls down the window and tosses the coins onto the highway.

From that point on, she enjoyed a most relaxing trip.

Whatever technique you choose, remember there are dangers for those used to travelling with children who are suddenly thrown into the unfamiliar realm of travelling with adults.

This happened to me when three of us drove in one car to Qualicum for a newspaper seminar. After we parked on the Howe Sound Queen I reached for the door handle and remembered, just in time, that I did not have to climb the stairs to the lobby and watch my kids crawl over the benches. I could sit in the car and savour adult conversation.

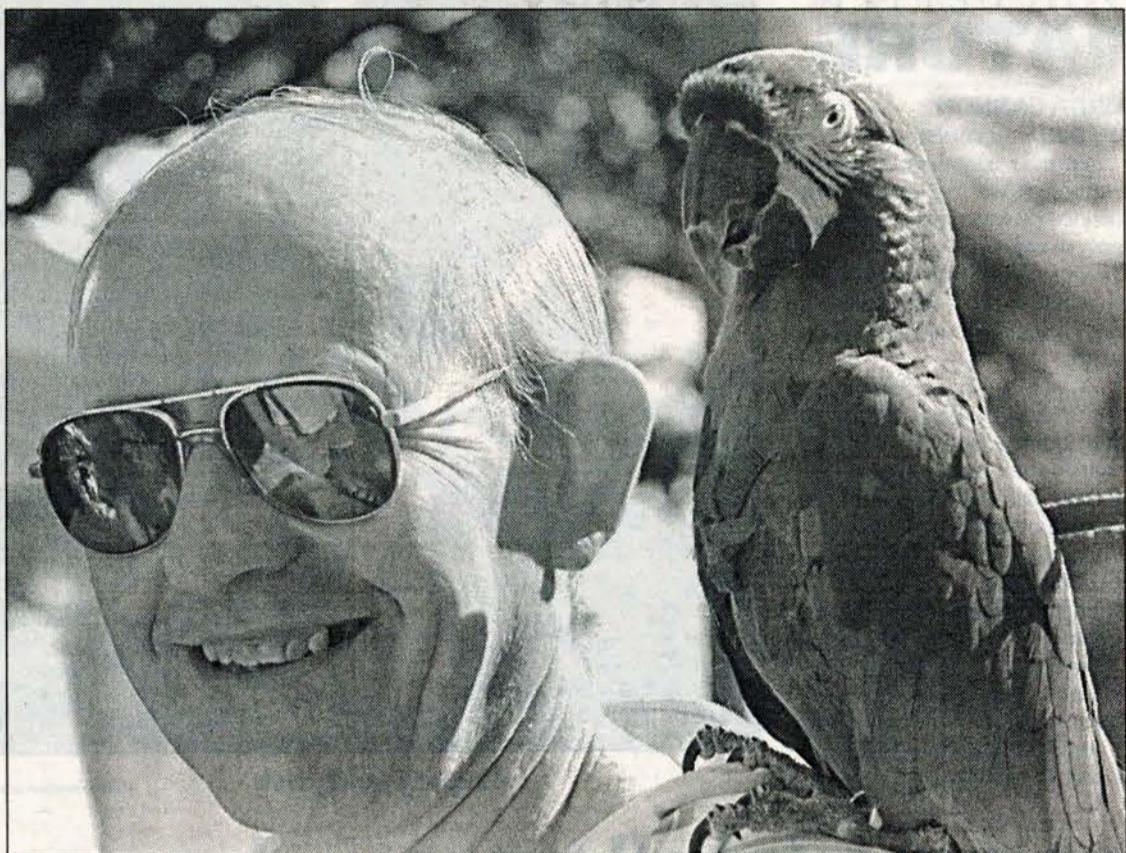
Then we docked and the automatic words almost fell out of my mouth.

"Does anyone have to pee?" I almost asked.

But back to children and moaning/bickering/are-we-there-yet-ing in the back seat. When all else fails, there's always Gravol. Just ask my cousin's wife.



# ISLAND FACES



Born in Winnipeg in 1942, Barry Morrison moved to Salt Spring exactly 50 years later. Once here, he and his now estranged wife took over Video Ranch which he sold last

year. Morrison has also worked in a pulp mill, sawmill and the oil fields. He is seen here with his Military Macaw parrot, Sarge.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Donations accepted for Sunshine

Friends of Sally Sunshine are raising funds to help her heal.



Sunshine

Sunshine, a former Salt Spring resident, suffered a broken vertebra in a bicycling accident in Victoria on July 16.

She is now in Vancouver General Hospital, unable to move her legs due to the injury.

Friends are raising money to help offset costs of healers who are travelling between Salt Spring and Vancouver to help Sunshine.

Donations can be made at Island Savings Credit Union to HUGS or Sally Sunshine.

Donation jars have also been set up at Patterson's Store in Fulford and at Barb's Buns in Ganges.

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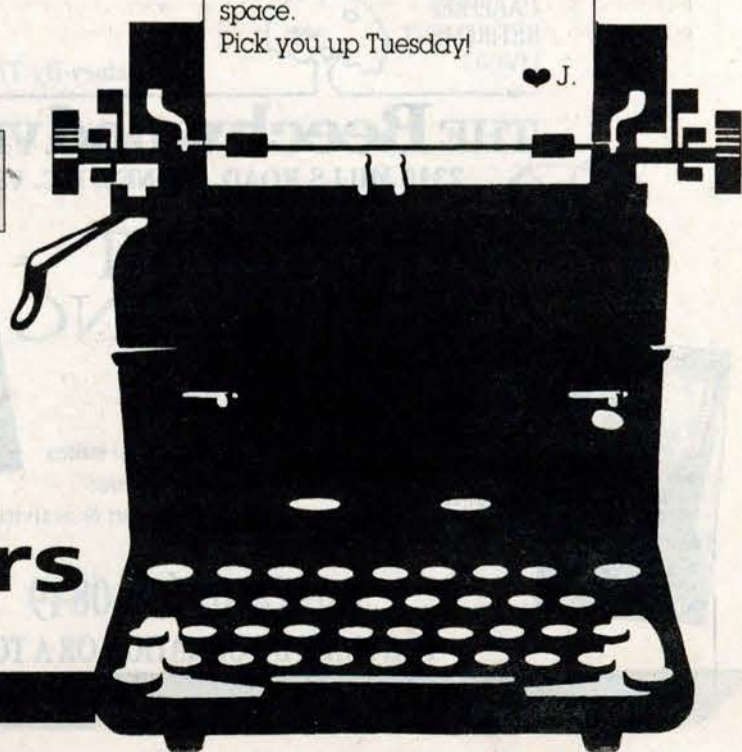
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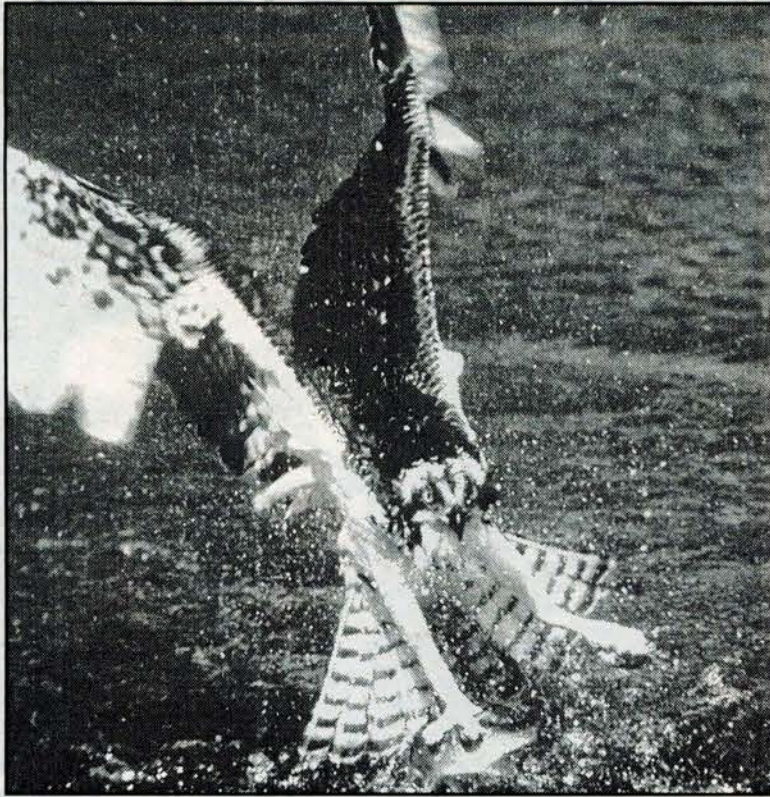
By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Columnist

I often hear islanders complain that although we live in paradise surrounded by water, many of us are too busy to enjoy it.

Are you part of that hurry-hurry, worry-worry crowd? Then schedule yourself some rest and relaxation but quick.

Then, while you're enjoying yourself with kayaking, fishing or wading, chances are it's good 'ole Mother Nature and perhaps her briny deep that will bring you back to the magic of daily life. Keep a lazy eye peeled for Orcas, seals, eagles or ospreys.

Summer is the time to see the latter. Ospreys aren't common; pollution, pesticides and our human need to develop waterfront have hurt their numbers, but ospreys are here, and their numbers may be stabilizing. They return each spring to British



Osprey with fish

Photo by Jonathan Grant

Columbia rivers, lakes and the coast, migrating here from the southern United States and even as far south as Argentina.

Breeding pairs often return year after year to the same eyries, usually poised atop trees, pilings, poles or platforms, and usually found near the water. Like many islanders, ospreys have got to be by the water and, like many islanders, ospreys have got to fish.

In fact, ospreys dine almost exclusively on fish, and they are much better at catching them than we are — commercial fleet excluded.

For ospreys, there are no barbless hooks or other restrictions, just a fabulous set of talons that are virtually c-clamps with spikes. When an osprey spies a fish it fancies, it just jumps in feet first, grabs 'em and departs for home. I'll wager there isn't a human fisher alive who hasn't yearned to do that at least once!

Of course, all fishers have unlucky days, and ospreys are no different. Eagles will rob them of

their catch, and there are also reports of ospreys drowning. They may dive too deeply, or break a wing at the surface, or latch onto a fish that's too heavy and get pulled under.

Happily, however, unlucky days for ospreys aren't all that common. Most days are good ones. And that's true for islanders, too.

# Saturna sets ball tourney, dance and barbecue

The Saturna Lions Club is planning a salmon barbecue at Winter Cove Park on Sunday to coincide with a long weekend baseball tournament.

The club has ordered wild B.C. salmon to grill on the spot.

Tickets for this outdoor banquet are available in advance at Saturna General and Saturna Point stores at \$12 per adult and \$6 for children 12 and under. There will be a beer garden at the site. Serving will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

The evening before the tournament, the Saturna Oystercatchers invite everyone to a dance at the Community Hall. The doors and the bar will open at 6 p.m. and there will be dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Saturday market and cafe opened for business last week and it will continue weekly throughout the summer. The market is located at the Community Hall Saturdays

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Delicious food, artisans and music make this one of the best ways to spend Saturday mornings on the island.

### Social news

Tammy and David Heard and Josh welcome a new addition to their family. Rhianon Catherine was born July 18, tipping the scales at seven pounds two ounces. Congratulations and best wishes to the whole family.

Jack and Jeannie Trickle were honoured with a surprise potluck dinner to acknowledge their leaving the island after being residents here for decades. The Lions Club and the Women's Service Club organized the community-wide event.

Jack moved to Saturna in the late '70s. He participated in Lion's Club work for many years but only

became a member two years ago. He was also a firefighter when he was new to the island and served a term as fire chief.

During the Second World War he worked in heavy artillery. He was stationed in Victoria, then England, and participated in the D-Day landing. He fought right into Holland where he was severely injured by a land mine.

After the war, when he had recovered from his injuries, he returned to his former employer, Sidney Roofing. He eventually moved to Vancouver with the company when it was taken over by new owners. He spent over 40 years in their employ.

Jack retired to Saturna where he pursued his joys of hunting and fishing. An awesome crib player, he was also known for his lovely garden.

Jeannie moved to the island in the early '80s. A self-employed worker, she was known for her skills at housekeeping and gardening. For many years she had a lush garden and sold vegetables from her house.

Jeannie was known for her sewing skill. She was skilled at alterations and took on many sewing projects including hand-made quilts.

The couple was married December 28, 1996, which was the night of the big storm.

They have moved to Victoria near Royal Jubilee Hospital in order to be closer to medical facilities.

# Contaminated soil to be taken from school

That big pile of dirt at Salt Spring Elementary should be gone soon.

The pile contains contaminated soil that was removed at the same time as the school's old oil tank. The building's original boiler is 50 years old and its replacement this summer also included the removal of the in-ground oil tank, said Dave

Henshall of the school district's plant services department.

"Over the years, the clay soil surrounding the tank has accumulated an amount of oil."

He said the soil, though contaminated with oil, does not pose a health risk.

Henshall is awaiting a consul-

tant's report on the level of contamination in the soil before making a decision on its disposal. But based on his own visual inspection, he figures that the contamination level is quite low.

Soil with low contamination can be disposed of at the Hartland landfill in Victoria.

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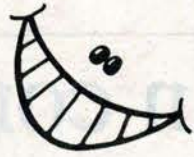
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# Hystericals crack up audiences in comedy show

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Laughter is good for the soul and the Salt Spring Hysterical Society dished up a healthy portion of it on the weekend.

Packed both Friday and Saturday nights, the Activity Centre boomed with whoops and chortles and uncontrolled laughter as the comedy troupe used stand-up and sit-down routines, songs, skits and even a "magic" show to poke fun at institutions both on Salt Spring and off.

Often a wave of expectant titters swept the room as familiar characters — like the Old Geezers and Queen Elizabeth — took the stage. It was a love-in, really. Salt Spring loves to laugh at itself and the Hystericals dig up the comical side of island life.

For example, the show opens with a Salt Spring Cable news-



**ANOTHER MAN'S SKIN:** Shilo Zylbergold imagines what it would be like to become Rodrigues as he takes the stage in Saturday's Hysterical Society show.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

cast that documents a fight between coffee shop gangs the Roastafarians and the Barb-arians; an amalgamation between Ice Park and swimming pool societies which have agreed to build an eight-foot-deep ice rink with a Jacuzzi at one end; plus an announcement that the local school district will eliminate its \$1 million deficit by planting the high school soccer field in marijuana. The district apparently got the idea from local police, who planted its yard in poppies.

Then a quizzical-looking Arvid Chalmers takes the stage as Hose, a language-challenged English-as-a-second-language (ESL) student, with Reid Collins as his teacher, followed by Shilo Zylbergold singing The Queen of Nanaimo with special guests the raspy Bob Dylan croaking out one verse and Van Morrison shal-la-ing the bridge. You have to love Zylbergold's flexible eyebrows, not to mention his songs' comical lyrics.

Sid Filkow's stand-up routine took on a scope of subjects including sex, God, secret driving hand signals and an example of the ducking-from-the-ex dance, especially popular at Beaver Point boogies.

Before the show I spoke to Filkow's wife Sharada, who was resigned to the likelihood that her and Filkow's sex life would be parodied. Once at a performance,

she said, she had the final laugh when Filkow, after discussing their sex life, leaned over to where she sat in the audience and said "we'll talk about this later." The audience cracked up when she retorted loudly "yes, we will."

For longtime married couples, Filkow said, sex occurs once the crossword is complete, the kitty litter changed, the bed cleared by folding all the laundry and each of the mirrors removed from the room.

Having grown up on a farm, he added, he didn't learn about the birds and bees, only the bulls and the cows, but I'm not going any further with that one.

God came to Salt Spring twice in the show. Filkow told the audience he was to meet Him ("yes, He is a He, but He cross-dresses") at the Hastings House. However, God was late — He couldn't read the ferry schedule.

Then the Geezers (Filkow and Chalmers, my favourite combination) said they heard God bought a duplex in Fulford — one side for Him and the other for the Boy; "single-parenting it is he, then?" — and would be eliminating ferry service by offering scheduled partings of the sea.

The Geezers had me wiping tears from my eyes as they rewrote island news, recommending Salt Spring's maligned library volunteers run the government, and noting that the police station moved closer to the Golden Island Restaurant and then realized it wasn't a larger detachment police needed, but a larger Chinese restaurant.

They further said that foreign affairs and internal affairs were moving onto Salt Spring to monitor current affairs.

The show's first half also included a hysterical striptease magic show by Larry Walske; a very funny sit-down routine by Mary Williamson who uses perfectly-executed timing to deliver her wit; a humorous discussion on drinking, smoking and drugs by Chalmers and a visit by Queen Elizabeth (aka Collins) who, thankfully, proclaimed all of the Ganges core one big crosswalk, and offered the silver shaft award to Fisheries Minister David Anderson for "bringing the west coast fishery into economic balance with the east coast fishery."

But much of the talk at intermission focussed on Zylbergold's unique soliloquy where he "puts on the skin of another man" (a used sports shirt bearing the name Rodrigues), bringing in imagined elements of the other man's life as he envisions being a superhero. It had a few funny lines, but its real beauty was in its originality, words and imagery.

The second half of the show brought back some of the Hysterical Society's oldtime characters like Mr. Clearcut, now Mr. Clayoquot, and Stumpy, plus the slick, polyester realtor Milton Bottomly of Paradise Lots fame.

The troupe staged a short play set in the old Rita's Inn which was being sold after an unsuccessful year on the market. Each of the Hystericals took on memorable roles — Laurie Clark as a big-bummed Rita (the real Rita's posterior is quite normal), Williamson as a movement-impaired waitress who either had to be "put down" or sold with the restaurant and lots of memorable walk-in customers.



**TOO FUNNY:** Above, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society's Sid Filkow takes the role of an East Indian restaurant purchaser, Arvid Chalmers becomes realtor Milton Bottomly and Reid Collins is a building inspector as the Hystericals perform a short play. At right a "volunteer" from the audience cracks up as she helps Larry Walske perform a "magic" show.

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Chalmers put on skirt, breasts and a thick Scottish brogue to be a gossipy ferry worker, Collins transformed into a Gestapo-like building inspector and Filkow became the bubbly East Indian purchaser who offered \$200,000 (rupees, that is) for the restaurant. Really, Filkow is just too funny.

The play incorporates lots of Salt Spring jokes and jabs at the

local rumour mill and ends with an upbeat home-hitting song called At Rita's.

Real-life former restaurateur Rita Dods and her daughter happened to be sitting directly behind me during the performance. They were still gasping with laughter when the play ended.

"That's just like it was," they

giggled afterwards. "And Arvid was even our realtor."

And herein lies much of the Hystericals' success. The troupe has an uncanny ability to look at island life, find its funny bone, and twist it enough to really make it tickle.

But only two performances? Salt Spring definitely needs an encore.



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# 'Love is the law' as Maori warriors perform

Maori warriors arrived on Salt Spring to share their music, their message, and their culture with us last week.

The Prophecies show, part of the Festival of the Arts, began with Kiwi Brent Turner on sax, followed by a few sweet love songs by Tiena Benoni on acoustic guitar with pickup. Benoni was accompanied by Pete Hoera on bass, and together they created a funky sound in Welcome to My Party.

Mina Ripia then took the stage, and introduced the two warriors in traditional costume: Colin Tihi and Warren Morgan. This trio then began with an action song to introduce to Canadians the concept of the wiri. Wiri is a shaking movement of the hands which visually describes the life force as it exists in breath and body, sound and word. Then they brought some volunteers up to try a soundmaker called the poi. This comic interlude led to two war songs traditionally used to prepare the fighters and scare the enemy. When Tihi sticks his tongue out of his brightly-painted face and screams, any sane human would run.

When Ranea Aperihama took the stage, he began with a Maorian chant which he later explained is in honour of the traditional beliefs of his people on the west coast of the north New Zealand island. There the ancient prophecies speak of the discovery of a spring which never runs dry, and a strong people who will always sur-

## MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



vive. He sings Survivors: "I stand alone in sickness, and I stand alone in joy."

Perhaps the greatest truth of the human condition is that we are, each of us, essentially alone.

The second half of the show featured Moana Maniapoto Jackson and her unique form of aboriginal salsa roots rock and roll. This beautiful woman is a powerful political force in her own right: a warrior fighting hard for a world without war.

She sings, "Now people praying for a better land in which we all can live hand in hand; A world free from the evils of war where people stand strong and say 'no more'."

She met Nelson Mandela at a benefit for those who lost their lives in the 1981 riots against apartheid, hugged him, and sang Rebel In Me to him. Yet hers are the war songs of human evolution.

"Gather round it is time for living dangerously. Don't turn your back now we are one family. You can't stop the sister in me; we won't stop believing love is the key. We're taking what? Taking over — some things are meant to be. And giving what? Giving everything — love is the key."

If humanity is to survive we must come to realize we are one people on one tiny planet and there is only one law. Love is the law and that's all.



**ON THE OFFENSIVE:** A performer dressed as a traditional Maori warrior demonstrates the dance of war, staged to spur on aggressiveness against the enemy.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Funk fans can howl at moon

The Green Room wants funk fans to celebrate the next full moon at Beaver Point Hall.

That's on Saturday, August 8, when the six-piece band from Vancouver visits the island for a dance beginning at 10 p.m. (Doors open at 9.)

Green Room combines jazz horn lines, soulful vocals, deep funk bass lines and hip hop grooves for a sound that commands people to dance.

The group sold more than 3,000 copies of its debut CD Funk It Up For The Universe, and has played major festivals throughout B.C.

"Stale tunes are out of the question; their material is original," wrote Michelle Macullo of The Wild Life in Banff. "Their sound stays fresh through a blending of tight arrangements and an element of improv. The band shuns over-rehearsed performances, resulting in a different set every gig."

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On Thursday, August 6, anthropologist Anne Zeller is presenting slides of archaeological sites recently explored in

Greece. The show starts at 8 p.m. at Ganges United Church.

Since returning to Salt Spring from Greece, several people have asked Zeller to show her slides in public.

A similar show based on a trip to Africa proved popular on Salt Spring a few years ago.

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**The beat goes on**

Keeping pace with activity in Centennial Park recently are, left to right, Pam Thornley, Marilyn Walker, Chris Dixon and Bryden Smith. The four are beating on traditional African drums called Djembes. Photo by Derricj Lundy

## Musicians hip hop to Mayne for music festival on Saturday

Mayne Island is the newest hot spot on B.C.'s summer festival circuit.

Organizers have pulled together an impressive lineup of performers, including Wyckham Porteous, Eugene Smith and Big Tall Garden, touching on folk, blues, rock and even hip hop for the first annual Mayne Island Music Festival this Saturday.

Bruce Daviau is on the coordinating committee. He said people have talked about having a music festival on Mayne "for years." More recently, Andy Shurvell, who has connections in the music industry and hails from Kingston, Ontario, raised the idea again.

Daviau's response was, "All we have to do is do it."

So the Mayne Island Music Festival Society was formed in April, and about 40 volunteers are helping out. Fundraisers and the Mayne Parks and Recreation Commission gave them funds to launch the festival, which takes place at Dinner Bay Park — within walking distance of the ferry terminal.

Gates open at noon, music starts at 1 p.m. and continues through to 9 at night.

Porteous, who is getting ample airplay and hot reviews for his latest release *In This World*, should be worth the admission alone, but 11 other groups will play on Mayne that day.

Smith plays blues and soul and has performed in the Ronnie Hawkins Band and with such greats as B.B. King, Ian Tyson and Murray McLaughlin.

Big Tall Garden is a "very danceable" band from Vancouver which has three recordings to its name, and the well-known Pat Temple and the High Lonesome Players are also coming from Vancouver.

Special Hues is a three-piece rock band from Kingston, while Natalie Tate is a young, former Mayne Islander who writes and performs strong material.

"When I listen to her tapes I think of Indigo Girls . . . and her lyrics are impressive," said Daviau.

Also from Mayne is Jessie Christophersen, a vocalist and guitar player with tremendous stage presence; multi-instrumentalists John Charowsky, Kim Darwin and Dave Brown; Ted Bryant, who does everything from country to blues to covers; and Steve Reynolds, a rock guitarist who will accompany Christophersen and do fill-ins.

A craft market, food booths and refreshments will also be part of the festival.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children aged 12 and under, and free for children under 6.

But the music isn't confined to Saturday at Dinner Bay Park.

The festival's free and "unplugged version" kicks off at Nepenthe Gallery and Grill, featuring festival visitors and local musicians.

Then after the festival on Saturday, a danceable rock group called Particular Wave will play at the Mayne Inn at 494 Arbutus Road.

A second Saturday night event is especially aimed at younger people. Popular Victoria group S.O.S., which plays "upbeat and positive" hip hop, is putting on a free, no-alcohol dance at the Agricultural Hall on Fernhill Road. John Rumble is the main man in S.O.S. and Daviau says the show shouldn't be missed. "Some of the young people on our island have seen him and think he's really great."

Daviau also points out that there are few events for youth on islands such as Mayne.

For people wanting to make a camping weekend out of the festival, Mayne has three privately-owned campsites: Fern Hollow, Journey's End and Mayne Island Kayak and Canoe Rentals.

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# Outdoor show features 'first-class' Chekhov

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A field dotted with apple trees in Ganges is a long way from Russia a century or so ago, but the two met serendipitously when Chekhov in the Meadow opened last week.

The combination was much more amiable than most of the characters' relationships in Graffiti Theatre's mid-summer outdoor production of four one-act plays by Anton Chekhov.

Stewart Katz comically fights insanity as Tolkachov in *A Reluctant Tragic Hero*; James Wilkinson (Smirnoff) and Layah Bennun (Popova) almost bite off each others' noses before a pistol duel is challenged in *The Bear*; and Katz, Wilkinson and Amanda Spottiswoode fight their way through a verbal bramble patch to a questionable pre-nuptial arrangement in *The Proposal*. (As director Vaughn Fulford had once suggested, people could hire this trio to perform *The Proposal* for engagement or wedding celebrations. Now that would be original!)

While we don't see Nyukhin's wife in *The Dangers of Tobacco*, actor Wilkinson makes it clear that bliss never showers on their union.

Chekhov takes typical human behaviour and blows it up like a balloon on stage. We see ourselves and people we know at various points in the plays and have no choice but to laugh.

The delicious absurdity of Chekhov continues every night through Monday in the "meadow" between Hereford Avenue and Island Savings Credit Union park-

ing lot and bordering Ganges United Church.

While everyone performed their roles exceedingly well, Wilkinson lit up the evening with the sheer diversity of his three main characters: the brutish, woman-hating bill collector in *The Bear*; the

hilarious, slap-ya-on-the-back farmer Chubukov; and especially as the pathetic Nyukhin, who claims to be browbeaten by his wife.

Sometimes the ear was tripped up by bits of modern language in the updated script when the set-

ting and circumstances are still a hundred years old, but it's a minor hazard that comes with the territory.

The Rushin Clown Troupe of Brian Box and Yiana Belkalopoulos provided extra fun before and between the plays. I bet they would really get going if audience members provoked them even slightly.

I enjoyed the recorded music, as well, and wondered if it was written for the production before reading the credit to Ramesh Myers for original music.

If you don't bring a chair, do bring a blanket either to sit on the ground or the hay bale bleachers, which was comfortable for me and a boon to the whole atmosphere. (The hay is a tad prickly without fabric between it and one's skin.)

There were a few distracting noises — vehicles, stray voices, a basketball striking pavement a couple of times — but nothing to mar the evening. The actors projected well throughout, even through audience laughter.

Director Fulford, Spottiswoode and other fans of outdoor productions were right on. There's something special about fresh air theatre, and the hot spell couldn't have come at a better time for Graffiti.

I can see those tourists now, telling everyone back home about seeing first-class Chekhov in a meadow, along with slinking, hors d'oeuvre-serving clowns, in a rural spot like Salt Spring.

Tickets for the show, which runs through August 3, are \$12 and available at Naikai Gallery and Acoustic Planet Music.



**GRRRR!:** Brian Box, one of the Rushin Clown Troupe, makes like an Ursidae family member, complete with hefty paw, while introducing *The Bear* play at Graffiti Theatre's production of Chekhov in the Meadow. The four one-act comedies continue through August 3.

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# Ian Geller brings one-man musical show to All Saints

People who enjoy funny stories and great singing take note: Ian Geller is bringing *Chelm* to Salt Spring.

*Chelm* is a zany new one-man musical comedy created by famed baritone Ian Geller. He will perform it on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

*Chelm* is a city in southeastern Poland whose citizens, according to Jewish folklore, consider themselves to be wise and sagacious but in reality are fools.

*Chelm* tells of Chaim Yankel, a "wise" man of Chelm, who tries to journey to Warsaw, becomes hopelessly befuddled and discovers unimaginable wonders and marvels.

Geller portrays about 20 different characters as he relates a hilarious tale, blending funny stories with songs his audiences have loved over the years. They include Geller's own arrangements of popular Jewish favourites, together with several original songs. The show is geared to everyone in a family.

"There is an extraordinary body of Jewish folktales about Chelm, the city of fools. The stories upon which this presentation is based have been told for many many

years. But we would be like the fools of Chelm were we thus to dismiss these stories, for they contain fundamental, universal truths that go far beyond simple folktales," says Geller.

He will be accompanied on piano by Salt Spring's Chris Kodaly.

On a recent European tour, Geller was called "one of the leading baritones of his country." He has soloed with the Cologne Philharmonic, Austrian Radio Orchestra, Vienna Kammeroper, Pittsburgh Opera Theatre and many more.

A career highlight was critically-acclaimed performances in London, Berlin, Vienna and Los Angeles of the title role in *Der Kaiser von Atlantis* (The Emperor of Atlantis), an opera written by Viktor Ullmann in the Terezin concentration camp in 1942.

Geller performed on Salt Spring with Kodaly in 1988 and 1993. A review of the 1988 concert raved: "A truly great artist with a truly great voice... an absolute knockout... he should not be missed."

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- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton; 9 p.m.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Justin Hinds & The Dominoes** — 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Fulford Hall. With Ramfunkious. Tickets \$12.50 at et cetera, \$15 at the door.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage Thursdays at 7 p.m. hosted by John Baker.
- **Dares to be Different** — Dinner jazz on Thursday with Simone Grasky and Paul Mowbray, on Friday with Peter Prince, on Saturday with Barry Livingston; 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Bakes performs on Fridays and Saturdays starting at noon; acoustic folk/rock guitar and vocals. Derek Duffy & friends 7-11 p.m. Friday; Celtic folk-rock; full dinner menu. Susan Cogan 7-11 p.m. Saturday; singer-songwriter, folk-jazz guitar & vocals.
- **The Lantern** — Cafe Concert with Ramesh Andrew Meyers, Brazilian acoustic guitar, and Susheela Meyers, vocals, 8 p.m. Friday. Dinner Jazz with Ramesh Andrew Meyers, acoustic guitar, Ian Van Wyck, bass, and Susheela Meyers, vocals, 9 p.m. Saturday.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Black Mariah on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week: Susan Cogan, folk-jazz. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Vivaldi Chamber Choir** — 8 p.m. Saturday, All Saints By-the-Sea. Music from the new world. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$7 students.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Barry Livingston Trio; 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Nicholas Fairbanks on organ. Following is a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

#### Cinema

- **Welcome to Sarajevo** — Hard-hitting tale set during the siege of Sarajevo, in which a British journalist attempts to get a girl out of the country. Stephen Dillane and Woody Harrelson star in this powerful and unforgiving drama. Playing Wednesday &

- Thursday.
- **The Big One** — Wickedly funny and highly entertaining. Our favourite practitioner of guerrilla journalism, Michael Moore, is back with his newest film, a documentary in which he confronts PR representatives for corporate downsizers. Playing Wednesday & Thursday.
- **Mask of Zorro** — This crowd-pleaser stars Antonio Banderas who's taught a thing or two about swordplay by the masked master, Anthony Hopkins, and assumes the role of the infamous action hero. A good mix of action, comedy and romance. Playing Friday through Thursday.
- **Armageddon** — Those asteroids are at it again, hurtling towards earth with no good intentions. So be ready for this ride of your life. Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and the always funny Steve Buscemi are redneck oil riggers who have 12 days to train as astronauts and save the world! Playing Friday through Tuesday.
- **Madeline** — This famous children's book about a little French schoolgirl comes alive with the help of Frances McDormand and Hatty Jones. Playing Saturday through Monday, next Wednesday and Thursday.

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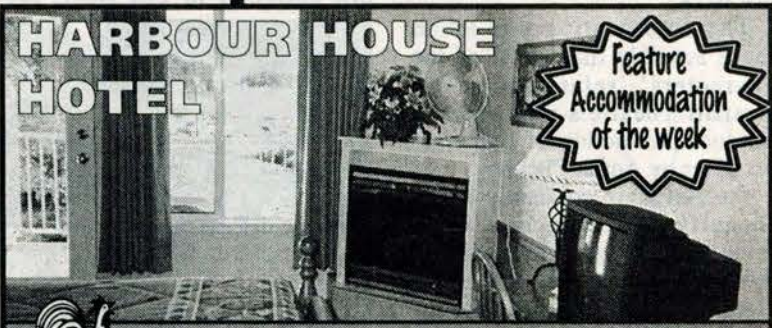
- **Chekhov in the Meadow** — Four one-act plays by the late 19th century Russian author Anton Chekhov, in the meadow by Ganges United Church from July 29 to 31 and August 1 & 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, available at Naikai Gallery and Acoustic Planet Music. Two-for-one performances are on July 21 and 29.
- **Ian Geller sings about Chelm** — A folktale with music based on Jewish folklore. Starring Ian Geller with Chris Kodaly on piano. 7:30 p.m. Sunday at All Saints By-the-Sea. Tickets \$12/adults, \$8 students/seniors at Patterson's, Acoustic Planet and the door.

#### Galleries

- **Okano Gallery** — "Moving On" — Painting, silk screen and sculpture from 20 years of the artist's life (Peggy Frank) will be shown in this small gallery near Ganges from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays. 160 Sharp Road.

#### Community TV

- **Wednesday, July 29**  
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7:30 p.m. Women and Violence #1 (repeat)  
8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sunday, August 2**  
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2. Wag the Dog (6)	7. Krippendorff's Tribe (-)
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## VISITOR FACES



Children from the Lehodey and Mullane families of Alberta were on Salt Spring last week, visiting with the Lloyds on Deadman Island.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

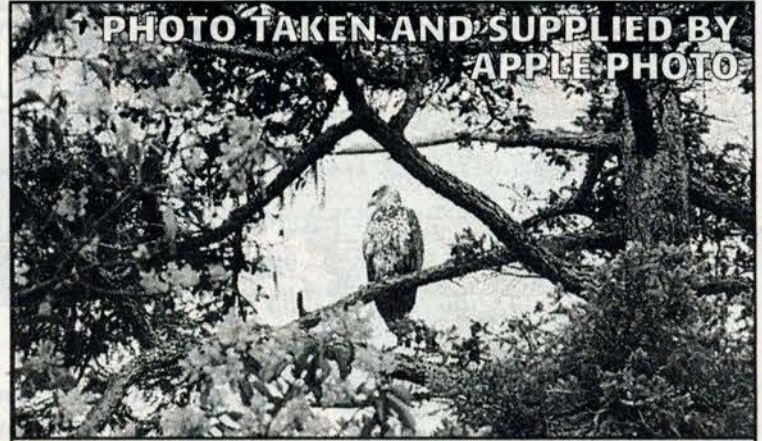


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## WHAT TO SEE

**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.

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- 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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# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Athletes collect medals and have fun at games

By HOLLAND GIDNEY  
Driftwood Staff

Blessed with good weather, 3,700 athletes descended on Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows for the 1998 B.C. Summer Games this past weekend, and among them were seven athletes from the Gulf Islands.

Tyler Cocker of Mayne Island had a great performance at the games, competing in three different track and field events. He came in fourth in the final of the 100-metre sprint hurdles after winning his heat; picked up a bronze medal in the pole vault with a jump of 3.10 m and won a silver medal in the steeplechase with a time of 4:53.19.

"I'm glad I medalled since I don't get another chance to go for track," he said Monday morning while still hoarse from cheering for other athletes at the games.

Now that the games are over, Cocker is taking a few weeks off. He said he may go to a few track meets to compete in pole vault since he would like to break the B.C. record. Otherwise, his soccer practices increase in frequency soon and he'll be doing some rowing on Elk Lake, near Victoria.

Salt Spring's track and field athlete, April Goebel, achieved both her goals of having fun and achieving some personal bests at the games.

Goebel smashed her personal best in the long jump. Her jump of 4.79 m got her fourth place while her jump of 9.92 m in the triple jump was good enough for sixth place.

Goebel also got to run in the 4x100 m girls' relay race. She was the third runner on the Zone Six team that placed fourth in the event.

There was some stiff competition in archery this year.

Greg Durward of Salt Spring placed eighth in the men's compound unlimited division in the

900-round category, but achieved scores that would have put him into the shoot-offs, for first to fourth place, at the past two games.

"Competition was fierce; there were some really good shooters," he said. Even though he didn't take home a medal, Durward said he shot as he expected to shoot and that he enjoys competing with good shooters.

The Salt Spring archer headed off to Detroit yesterday (Tuesday) where he will compete in the U.S. nationals for archery. He will return to Canada for the Canadian nationals in Winnipeg the following week.

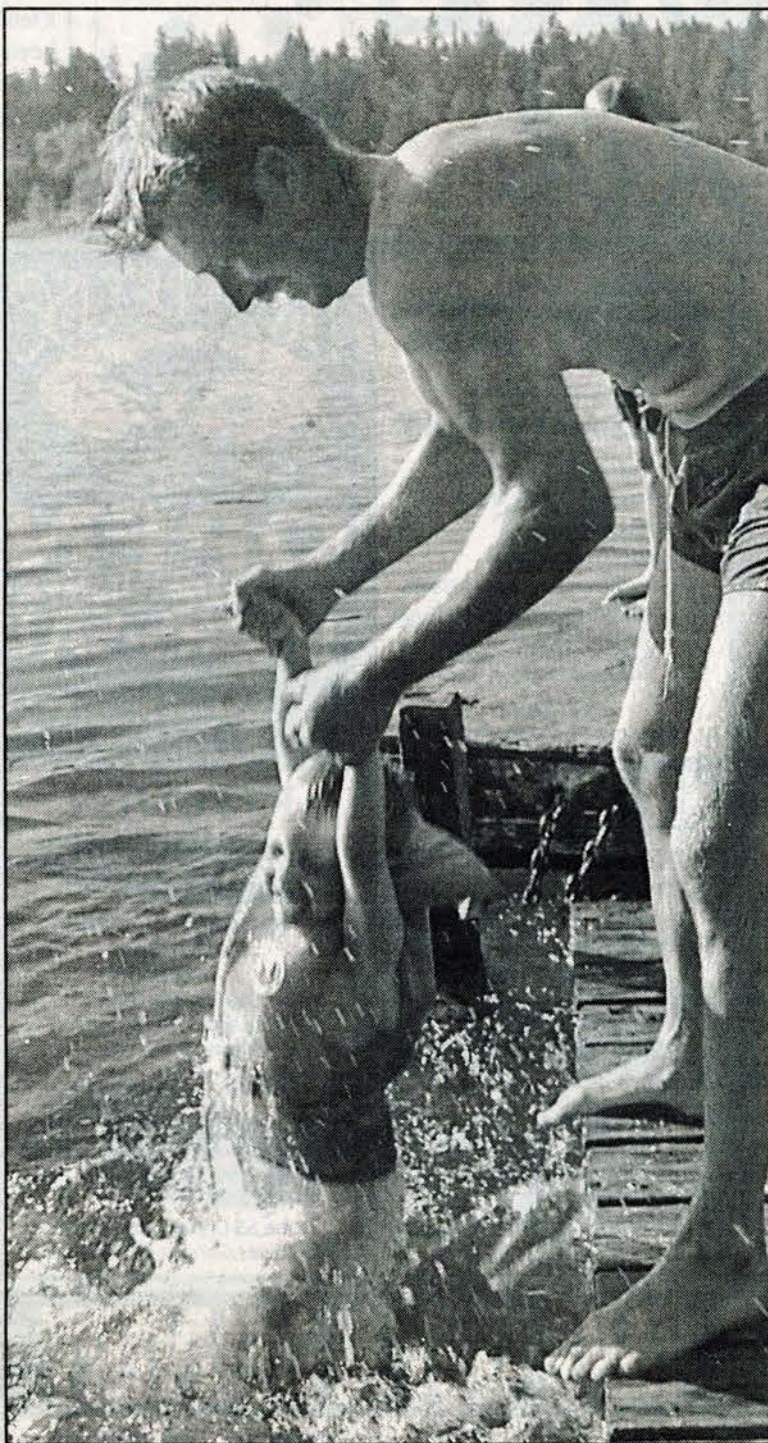
The Zone Six girls' soccer team, including Salt Spring members Elyse Cleland, Naomi Tweddle, Kecia Laitinen and Emily Bond, finished fifth at the games after ending up with a difficult draw in its pool.

The team lost its first game to the team from Vancouver-Squamish, won its second against the Northwest B.C. team and tied its third against Thompson-Okanagan, one of the strongest teams at the games. The Zone Six team just missed out on the medals round, but won the consolation round to take fifth place.

Bond said the games were "a lot of fun," even if the team didn't come home with a medal.

The temperature was in the high 30s for the team's games and referees had to call an unscheduled water break because of the heat during one. She played most of the games along with Laitinen, while Cleland and Tweddle were substitutes who filled in when players needed to rest.

Bond was also the leading goal scorer at the Summer Games with nine goals and was named to the tournament's all-star team along with three other members of the Zone Six team.



### Cool down

Ian Hayes dunks his four-year-old son Alex into the water at St. Mary Lake. The pair was at the lake Sunday with numerous other hot islanders. All were seeking a chance to cool down.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## GOLF TEES

Kathy Darling won the Marg Johnston Cup last Tuesday in 18-hole division play, from a field of 40 golfers.

Darling's score was net 69. Runner-up with a net 72 was Ruby Webster.

Jenny MacDonnell came in with the low gross of 92, followed by Dee Hooton at 93.

Conny Broadbent took the putt pot. In the 18th Annual Heart Tournament at Uplands on July 22, Connie Hardy was on the winning low net team, and Mona Coulter was a member of the low gross team.

The same hot day saw seven Salt Spring women play in a Cowichan tournament. Jill Wheaton brought home a prize for low putts.

The Bank of Commerce Cup winner for 1998 is Marie Hopkins, who won all four rounds in the competition. Shirley Parsons was runner-up.

In the ladies nine-hole division last Wednesday, Sally Walker won the Kennedy Cup.

Ruth Grant was runner-up and low putts winner.

Linda Woodley had the day's low gross of 52.

Terry Cline won the Dods Cup for lefthanders with a net 63 in the men's division last week.

Keith Lavender was runner-up with a net 69. He also had the best low gross score (84), followed by Troy Kaye with a gross 88.

Ladies low gross winner in the event was Melanie Iverson with an 89. Lynda Joyce followed with a 96 score.

Gundy McLeod won the honey pot event on men's day July 23, with net 69.

Gordon Thorne was runner-up with a net 70. Mike Winter, Herb Monro and Reg Winstone all scored a net 71.

McLeod was also low gross winner at 77. Charles Garrett followed with an 84, while Thorne took third spot (86).

## Ultimate location changed

The ultimate in Frisbee games has moved to a new location.

Although Salt Spring's introduction to ultimate took place at Portlock Park, it will move this week to the field at Fernwood Elementary School.

Coordinator Mitchell Sherrin said about 30 people turned out to play the Frisbee game last week and he expects that number will climb.

Unfortunately, the field at Portlock was double-booked last week.

The centre field, undergoing re-seeding, is not available for use and the park is also being used by a soccer group on Thursday evenings.

Ultimate, which is open to men, women and children of all ages, will continue to run Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at Fernwood.

Mitchell says last week's games were augmented by two ultimate stars. A woman from a team recently named best in the world and her boyfriend, who also plays on an international team, happened to be staying on Salt Spring and dropped in.

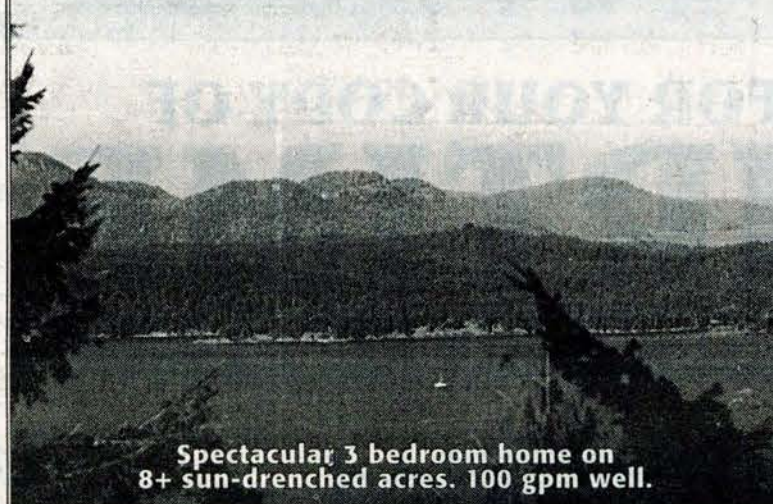
"So we had everyone from novices to the best in the world," Sherrin said.

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**Water way**

Don Watson slices the calm waters of Ganges Harbour in a canoe. Watson and a friend recently decided to take time out from land-based activity and relax on the ocean.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Swimmers named aggregate winners

Alex McLaren and Christina Penhale were division aggregate winners at last week's Nanaimo A&B swim meet — a major achievement for the Salt Spring Stingrays team members.

McLaren took the Division 2 boys aggregate and Christina Penhale the Division 4 girls aggregate. In addition, Sarah Penhale was the Division 1 girls aggregate runner-up.

The Nanaimo meet was a "restricted" one. Swimmers must have achieved a certain time in each stroke to attend, and they were limited to a maximum of four individual events.

There were numerous highlights. McLaren broke two meet records in 50 back and 50 fly. McLaren continued to place first in all his events with provincial qualifying times in his 100 i.m. (best time), 50 back (best time), 50 free and 50 fly (best time).

Christina Penhale placed first in three of her events — 200 i.m., 100 breast and 50 fly.

Sarah Penhale placed in all four of her events — third in 100 i.m. (best time), second in 50 back (best time), second in 50 breast (best time) and fourth in 50 free. Sarah Penhale also broke a club record in 50 breast.

Brett Savin placed in all four of her events — third in 100 i.m., second in 50 breast (best time), third in

50 free and fourth in 50 fly (best time). Savin also swam a provincial qualifying time in her 50 breast event.

Sara Mackay received a provincial qualifying time in her 50 fly, placing second with a best time. Mackay also placed in her other three events — first in 50 free, second in 100 free and third in 50 back.

Nicola Temmel placed in all four of her events — third in 100 i.m. (best time), second in 50 back, fourth in 50 fly (best time) and third in 100 free (best time).

Rhian Hardy took an amazing six seconds off her best time in 100 free placing fourth. Hardy also placed fourth in 50 free with a best time.

Laurel Temmel placed sixth in 100 breast.

Melanie Moore swam best times in all four of her events — 100 breast, 50 free, 50 fly and 100 free (sixth place). Jocelyn Langdon swam a best time in 50 fly.

Tyler Larson swam best times and made finals in three events — 100 back (fifth), 100 breast (sixth) and 50 free (sixth).

Scott Larson placed sixth in both the 50 free and 100 free (best time).

The Stingrays swam strongly at this meet with 15 swimmers entered in 45 individual events, placing in 34 finals and achieving 35 best times.

## Historic boats on display

Fans of historic boats and B.C. coast history are welcome to peek in on an annual reunion this weekend.

Ganges Marina is hosting the 1998 meeting of the Ex-Forest Service Vessel Squadron from Saturday through Monday.

Boats will be open to visitors on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"They're the work boats of this coast," said Patti Whittaker of Salt Spring, who owns the 1933-built vessel Nesika and will be at the event.

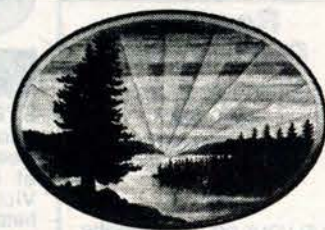
Whittaker and husband Neil Whittaker acquired the Nesika this spring. One of its previous owners, Norm Wright, now of Ladysmith, started the Ex-Forest Service Vessel Squadron in 1992.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**STEARN: MARY.** Our dear "Molly" died peacefully in her sleep Saturday, July 25, 1998, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, after a courageous battle with cancer, age 77. She is lovingly remembered by her husband of 56 years, Ed; her daughter, Iona (Allister) Skinner; her sons Andy, Ken (Diane), Ron, Keith (April); twelve grandchildren, one great-grandchild; her sister Marjory, in Norway; cousins in Scotland and many friends. Molly was a kind and gentle presence in the lives of many, endearing herself to everyone with her sense of humour and ready smile. A celebration of Molly's life will be held at Cordova Bay United Church, 813 Claremont, Victoria, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 1998, with Rev. Allister Skinner officiating. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to Salt Spring Island United Church Memorial Fund or the Bessie Dane Foundation. First memorial Funeral Services 250-658-5244.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

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**ALICE HAMMETT Bridge Tournament 1998-1999.** Sign-up sheet posted at the Golf Club August 1 to August 31.

**CONCERTS IN THE Park.** Aug. 1 - Susan Cogan, folk/jazz. Aug. 8 - Randy Miller - folk. Reid Collins, show tunes. Aug. 15 - Ray Newman & Gary Lundy, jazz. Aug. 22 - Harry Warner & Friends, Celtic. Aug. 29 - The Blues Shouters. Saturdays, 10 a.m. till noon in the bandshell, Centennial Park. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

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**MYRANDA, MARCIA & Juliette** invite all their friends to a Tri-Birthday Fest at Marcia's on July 31/98. Potluck 6:30 p.m., jam session after.

**COME TO Greece by Proxy.** Slide show of archaeological sites by anthropologist Anne Zeller. United Church hall, August 6, 8 p.m.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**COUNCIL OF Canadians** meeting Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m., United Church upper hall. Everyone welcome. Information, 653-9249.

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of EDWARD BIGELOW JOLLIFFE, deceased, late of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executors in c/o #1-105 Rainbow Rd, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V5, on or before September 3, 1998, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executors then have notice.

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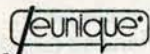
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GARAGE SALE / open house, 195 Baker Rd. 9 a.m. Saturday August 1. Also showing mobile home for sale. 537-4327.

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Did you know that 85% of women are wearing the wrong bra?

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5, Sat. 10-2  
**Upper Ganges Centre**  
**537-1990**

**350 MISC. FOR SALE**

VACUUMS! VACUUMS! Repairs, bags & belts, used vacuum bargains. Satisfaction guaranteed! Salt Spring Linen & Drycleaners, 116 Hereford Avenue, Ganges. 537-2241.

STORAGE TANKS - Polyethylene water storage, septic, Whitewater Mechanical Sewage Treatment System for difficult areas. Gulf Islands Septic. 653-4013.

FIREWOOD. GUARANTEED Cord cut, split and delivered. \$135. Please call 653-4640.

DOUBLE GLAZED aluminum casement window with one opening light and screen, R.O. 6'x4', dark brown, in perfect condition, \$120. 537-1629.

1ST ANNIVERSARY OFFERING until July 31. \$35 off detox - massage session (3.5 hrs) / meditation massage (100 mins. of spiritual healing) \$75. Honour thyself. 538-0053, Katannya.

KAYAKS: 2, ONE PERSON "Narpa" Kayaks, complete with paddles, skirts & life jackets. 3 years old, \$1000 obo each. Also Cannondale Mountain/Road bike, 15 speed, aluminum frame & components. Exc., 1 owner condition. Cost \$850, 9 years ago, \$200 obo. Phone Geoff 537-0096, evenings.

MOVING SALE. 15 speed Mountain bike, \$100. Motorcycle helmet, \$20. Solid oak coffee table & two matching smaller tables, \$175. Antique steamer trunk, \$50. Kerosene space heater, \$85. Two antique telephones. Home based business opportunity for someone who sews. \$500. 537-7063.

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT - everything for only \$300! Includes Beseler professional colour enlarger, easels, developing tanks and trays, timers, all accessories. 537-9125.

CLEAN, PURE filtered water, countertop model - "Purewater R/O 2000," extra filters included, \$450 obo. 537-1182.

NORDIC TRACK 3-in-1 exercise machine: treadmill, stepper, skier. Was \$2800, for sale \$500. 537-2433.

GENERATOR, HONDA EX1000, \$650 (new price \$1254). 537-8359.

OLDER 12' SHASTA travel trailer, complete, \$150 obo. Tandem axle flat bed trailer complete with ramps, 10,000 lb. capacity, elect. brakes, \$1500 obo. 537-0096.

FABERWARE STAINLESS steel barbecue, smokeless, \$100. 537-9288.

**350 MISC. FOR SALE**

ARM & WRIST supports. Stabilizes the joints of both wrist and thumb yet allows movement of fingers. Available at Salt Spring Medical Supply, 537-1990, Upper Ganges Centre.

BROOMBUSTING, WEED-WHACKING, thinning, chain-sawing, winching, grounds keeping, trail building. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Woodland Improvements, 537-4532.

UTILITY TRAILER 8'. Heavy duty steel frame. Tilts/dumps. Excellent firewood trailer. Lights. \$650 obo. 537-2937.

ANTIQUE RECLINER chair, \$200. Coffee table with drawer, \$75. Upholstered rocker, \$25. Electric typewriter, \$25. Electric trash compactor, \$100. Juicer, \$25. Yogurt maker, \$25. Radiogram, working, offers. Storage cupboard, \$50. 537-5709.

EXCELLENT LICENCED utility trailer, \$250. Donna Regen, 537-5577 (o), 537-2845 (r).

1ST CLASS FURNITURE Sale! Just few weeks old! Sofa/loveseat, matching area rug, hunter green/navy blue/reds/teal with large pine coffee table & end table with drawers, designer lamp, complete \$1498 (previous owner paid \$2995). Other nice 5 pc. living room suites from \$399.95. Truckload Mattress Sale continues. Examples: queen-size Sealy PosturePedic, Simmons BeautyRest or Spring-Air Maximum Profile with 25 year warranty. Your choice 2 pc. sets \$549.95, while stocks last! Many cheaper sets, all sizes! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth St., Sidney.

AIR CONDITIONER \$45. Black floor lamp \$10. Ice cream maker \$25. Dishes, 2 sets \$15/\$10. Cast iron pot set \$40. 537-5790.

5 HP HYDRAULIC LOG SPLITTER - Trailerable. \$650. 537-5452.

WHERE OH where have my glasses gone? Keep them around with a "Peeper Keeper." See them at Artcraft.

CREAM COLOURED wood berber sisal carpeting, approx. 1600 sq. ft. \$10 sq. yd. Call 653-4940.

CANON 35MM EQUIPMENT, f1 and AE-1, with winder and lenses. 537-4634.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. Cherub Choir Antiques re-opening Sunday, August 9. See under notices.

FOR SALE. 2 double bed metal frames. \$10 each. 2 double box springs \$35 each. All as new. 1 white chest of drawers, \$15. 1 antique shelf, wooden, 4 drawers, \$75. 1 Pennsylvania Dutch cupboard unit, really funky, \$150. 1 - 7 drawer pine dresser unit, a beauty, \$150. Call 653-4855 to view - only available till Friday noon.

THE SALE continues. 5 plants for \$25. Great selection of shrubs and perennials. The Plant Farm. 177 Vesuvius Bay Road. Open 10 - 4. Closed Wednesdays.

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**351 MISC. WANTED**  
WE BUY furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.  
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WANTED: FIREWOOD logs. Will compensate owner. Konig & Son Firewood, 537-9531.  
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WANTED Exercise bicycle. 537-2971.  
DESPERATELY SEEKING a good two wheel Brush Mover. Phone Denis 653-9752.

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LESAGE PIANO and bench, refinished, reconditioned. Guaranteed by Joly Piano Service. \$1800. 653-2031.

CREATE YOUR own hand drum! Carve a Djembe from a solid round of local cedar! All tools and materials provided. \$350. Contact Rhonan 537-9763.

**370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**

LOVING HOME needed for 7 yr. old Chest. Thor. mare. Elegant and beautiful mover. Reasonable to the right home. 1-604-533-9562 or 1-604-255-7652 (evenings).

PUREBRED 8-YEAR-OLD Cocker Spaniel needs loving home. She's healthy, spayed and needs a home where she's the only pet. Phone 537-2682.

LLAMAS & ALPACAS - only \$300 and \$500 and up! Wonderful, gentle, trouble-free pets. Use for fibre, packing, carting, guarding. 537-9446.

ONE DOZEN Red Hampshire chickens. 2-2 1/2 years. In lay 60%. Very reasonable. Older senior unable to care for them. 653-4350 evenings. Ask for Dave.

HEALTHY PET food. All natural, high quality and nutritious. Home deliveries. For free sample for your 4-legged friend, 538-0007.

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, sweet tempered Anglo Arab Gelding. 15.1 hh, goes English, Western and jumps. Approx. 16 years old. Some experience needed. A good horse to learn on. Will sell to a good home only. \$1,200. 537-4487.

NICE, FRIENDLY, strong black Lab X dog, 3 years old, spayed female. Needs large fenced area to run. Shots up to dated. Possible hunting dog with training? To a good home. \$50. 537-4487.

**376 SPORTING GOODS**

DRY SUITS, hardly used. Both 5'8", one slender, other robust. Steal at \$200 each! Other low-priced scuba equipment also. 537-9125.

**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: 4-BURNER kitchen stove with oven, stove works but oven needs repairs. Also, old-style microwave and vacuum cleaner (needs repairs). 537-8718.

FREE: 286 COMPUTER with monitor and keyboard. 653-9609.

FREE LUMBER and plywood cut offs, some useable, some firewood. 537-2167.

FREE: CLEAN LAND fill, u pick up. 537-5604.

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**Real Estate**

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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!

BEAUTIFUL 1.25 ha (3.09 acres) wooded/cleared lot on 2 levels zoned for main house & cottage. Great investment. Seller interested in financing comp. bank rates. \$141,000. 537-2045.

\$170,000 - 300 FEET WATERFRONT lot just south of Montague Harbour on Galiano. 2.75 acre building site plus 1/6 interest in 50 forested acres, communal dock, water system, road from dock to lot. Water access only. 653-4257.

FOR SALE by owner: comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on quiet 5 acres. Ocean and islands view. 537-9656.

SOUTH SALTSRING 2.96 tranquil acres, mature trees, \$115,500. 250-381-2012.

COZY HOME, 3.26 secluded acres. 5 minutes from Ganges. Carport, decks, pasture, barn, fruit, veggie & English Country Garden with pond & greenhouse. South facing, serene. \$190,000. 537-9366.

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq. ft. (\$17,928.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or email: sundre@agt.net. MOBILE HOMES

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**420 FINANCING**

HARD WORKING, single father looking for second mortgage. Reply to Department G, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3

**Rentals**

**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

LARGE 2BEDROOM basement suite avail. Sept. 1. Woodstove, W/D, bright, close to Ganges. \$550. 537-5733.

FURNISHED SUITE in Fulford, long term, private entrance, N/S, N/P, references, \$475. Utilities included 653-4546.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

PRIME DOWNTOWN Office space for rent with large private deck over looking Ganges Harbour. To view call 537-5669.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE/ light industrial space for lease, 1356 sq. ft., 20' ceiling, new building. Also suitable for storage. Phone 653-9518.

600 + SQ. FT. AT 121 MCPHILLIPS Ave. for info call 537-5088 or 537-4396.

REASONABLE RENT, good location, 750 sq. ft. commercial/retail/ office space. Phone 537-1045.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

**692 ft<sup>2</sup> Ground Level Retail Space**  
~ Ample Parking ~  
Call Ron  
**537-5521**

**FOR RENT:**  
The 2000+ sq. ft. SEA CHANGE SEAFOODS building, zoned Industrial 2, is available for rent from August 1 at \$1700 per month plus utilities (all inclusive). This is a wonderful, clean, light building with 3 large office/reception rooms at the front connected to 400 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. warehouse/workshop spaces behind. (High ceilings, skylights, exterior overhead doors, shelving negotiable). Coffee room to the rear of the building. Separate rentals of front office and rear warehouse spaces may be possible.  
For info or appt. to view please call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577.

**LANCER BLDG OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE NOV. 1/98 537-9919**

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

NEAR FULFORD Marina, 2 bedroom waterfront with large artist studio, sunny with nice garden. 1 year plus lease, \$1100 month. 653-4386.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT on Booth Bay. New 2 bedroom cottage available for 10 month lease, Sept. 1/98 to June 30/99. \$700 per month. Utilities extra. Reference required. July 21 to Aug. 15, 403-687-3931. Aug. 17 to Aug. 23, 537-2820 or 537-2707.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Vesuvius beachfront home. Lovely views, nice neighbours, partially furnished. Close to ferry and store. No pets. Pleasant, careful renter desired, from Sept. 1/98. Call 537-8819.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE, centrally located, new carpets, lino, 4 new appliances, some utilities included, N/S. \$685/month, long term. 537-5550.

WATERFRONT HOME, furnished or unfurnished, available August 15 to April 1999. No pets, smoking or children. Looking for mature, responsible couple. 775 Vesuvius Bay Road. Phone 537-8705.

PERFECT FOR teachers. September through June 1999, furnished or unfurnished two bedroom. 250-598-8791, e-mail bdkreye@ican.net

5 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM farmhouse near Fulford. 5 acres with creek, hot tub, 2 decks, greenhouse. \$1100/month, available Sept. 1. 604-224-2127.

PERFECT SITUATION for a week, weekend or monthly rental. Exquisite waterfront, deep sea moorage, beach, fully furnished, immaculate home, dishes, linens, September 1. 1-250-479-4769 or 537-9794.

LONG TERM, available now, spotless near new 1 bedroom basement suite, 3 appliances. Furnished or unfurnished. No smoking/No pets. \$550 + hydro. 537-2833 or 653-4500.

TRAILER FOR rent to single responsible person. 653-9668.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 800 sq ft modular home, for seniors. Available immediately. 653-4250.

REDECORATED, SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom, ocean view, one level semi-detached, (Maliview), deck, large garden. No smoking. No pets. Long term, \$750 per month. 653-9360.

COZY CABIN with cat tucked in the trees on 2 sunny, private acres. Fenced veggie garden, flower beds, lawn & deck. \$445 per month includes wood for heat. Cut, dry & stacked. Suit 1 person. Available Sept 1. Terr 1-250-595-4056.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

FOR RENT. South End, 3 bedroom mobile, \$650 per month and a 1 1/2 bedroom house, \$650 per month. No dogs. Leave message 653-4520.

NEW 2 BEDROOM condo, corner unit, 5 new appliances, parquet flooring, \$815 per month plus utilities & deposit. References. Call John at SIRR, 604 306-2511.

**Island Explorer Property Management Limited**  
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- Available Sept. 1 - 2 bdrm, walk to town, \$800/mo.
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**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

ROOM IN quiet non smoking home. Private entrance and bath. Could be used as office space or responsible student. 537-2621.

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ROOMS FOR rent in large, lovely house, 1 mile from town. Small room, \$275, en suite, \$400, large room, \$375. Call 537-2272.

**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

CARETAKERS AVAILABLE for Gulf Islands estate/home. Mature couple, N/S, independent, skilled, careful, references. Phone c/o 1-250-746-7112, John and Kathy Waldin.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

PROFESSIONAL ISLAND woman seeking cozy home with wood heat starting September. Reasonable rent for impeccable care. Prefer south end or central and long term. 537-8887.

TWO RESPONSIBLE, QUIET grad students looking to preferably housesit or rent furnished house, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. 250-384-7768 or 250-370-5267.

FURNISHED HOUSE to rent for 3 people, August 15 - September. Please phone 537-4319.

FAMILY LOOKING to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home, have excellent local and professional references. 537-5308 for message or 250-626-2358.

**RENTALS NEEDED**

for adults with mental health issues.

- Shared accommodation
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If you can offer any of the above or would like more information please call Kathy Mara R.P.N. Judy Burch R.P.N. Mental Health Housing Co-ordinators 537-9971 Mondays & Fridays

**Accommodation**

**615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, huge deck, ocean views, sauna, near Beddis beach. Weekly \$750 to end Aug., \$650 to end Oct. 1-250-480-0700.

TOFINO, CHESTERMAN beach 3 bedroom home, waterfront. Weekly rental rate. Call John for information, 537-1129.

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**820 BOATS & MARINE, SALES**

131/2' GREGOR WELDED aluminum boat (considered best, make), 15 hp Honda 4-stroke motor (excellent condition), trailer. Great for fishing. \$2,500. 537-9125.

WAYFARER SAILING dinghy 16 ft. Portsmouth rating 92. Extremely seaworthy. Competes in Round England race. Can carry small motor. \$3000. Trailer. Call 653-4257.

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BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk. 75 hp Mercury plus small motor. Trailer, tarp, finder, in excellent condition. \$14,700. 604-926-7249.

CAL 30 SAILBOAT, 18 hp FWC diesel, heat, propane, galley. Autohelm, sleeps 6. Many upgrades. \$24,500. 537-5278.



13 1/2' Boston Whaler, depth sounder, compass, gas tank, battery, 50hp Merc, electric start, trailer. Good condition, \$5900 obo. 653-4877.

**822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS**

9'6" FAMILY TRUCK Camper. 1978 241/2 ft Wilderness 5th Wheel Trailer. 653-4063.

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CAMPERETTE FOR full size, short box, fleetside, P.U. Screened opening windows, insulated, roof rack, etc. \$575. 537-9350.

**825 CARS, SALES**

1979 MERCEDES 450 SEL, A/C, automatic, low mileage, new seat covers, excellent condition, \$6900 obo. Telephone 537-1279.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT, white, 5 speed stick shift, stereo 4-speakers, low mileage, excellent condition, \$6195 obo. Telephone 537-1279.

BMW 2002 1975, RED. DRIVES beautifully. Restorable, collectable classic. Needs fettling. \$2002. 537-4532.

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88 TRANS AM GTA, Black, tan leather interior, fully loaded, T-roofs, W56 susp, HO 5 L. \$8,000 obo. 538-0020.

**825 CARS, SALES**

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- '97 Pontiac G-6, 4dr, loaded, only \$15,390
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- '94 Oldsmobile Achieva, loaded, sale \$11,900
- '91 Oldsmobile 88, one owner, clean. \$9,900
- '93 Geo Metro, 2dr, 5 spd, white. \$5,990
- '96 Geo Metro, 4dr, auto, red. \$99.00/mo
- '96 Geo Metro, 2dr, auto, red. \$99.00/mo

"WE SELL WHAT WE RENT"

**840 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, RENTALS**

WE RENT tent trailers, campers, small trailers & 17' travel trailer. 1-250-478-3080.

**845 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, SALES**

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CAMPER FOR import size truck. Stove, fridge, heater - good condition. Sleeps four. Dry and comfy. \$1,250. Judith Boel. 537-5480.



1991 38ft. Kingston Park Model. Living, bedroom tipouts. Furnished, awning, loads of storage, storm windows, stereo, antenna, top condition. \$18,500. 537-1422

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1974 DODGE 3 TON, flat bed, 2 speed rear end, dump, new exhaust, \$2000. 653-4877.

1981 FORD F-150, 6 CYLINDER, 4 speed, good shape. \$1650 obo. 537-2499.

1982 V.W. WESTPHALIA, FULLY camperized with pop top. In excellent condition, no rust. \$8500. Phone 653-2018.

88 SAMURAI SUZUKI, 4 x 4 convertible, excellent condition, 92,000 original kms. \$5500 obo. 537-2438.

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IAN GELLER sings, tells about CHELM, Sunday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, \$12 adults, \$8 seniors/children. Tickets at Patterson's and Acoustic Planet Music.

WANTED: CANADIAN Biker magazines, numbers one to 100, for observation only. Please call Gordon Lee, 537-4668.

CEDAR POSTS, 4x4, 10 x 8 ft, 7 x 9.6 ft, \$450. Water tanks three-1000 litre in aluminum frames, \$300 each. 537-5573.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, as new. 653-4272.

GARAGE SALE: 16' Aluminum boat, utility trailer, windows, desk, colonial chesterfield, chair, loveseat, matching lamps, curtains and oval carpet, household items. Organic plum preserves, hanging and standing flower baskets. 420 Fulford-Ganges Road, August 1 & 2, 9 - 3 p.m.

ACTORS, MUSICIANS, Artists! Any creative person interested in film. If you would like to join a film-making co-op, please leave name and number @ Department C, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

CLASSIC 1959 AIRSTREAM. Go anywhere, travel trailer, 21 feet, single axle, \$3,250. View 162 Pallot, or 537-2443 after 6 p.m.

FOUND A pair of reading glasses on trail off Trincomali Heights. Black framed. 537-9392.

GOT FRIENDS or relatives from Vancouver for the week-end? Avoid ferry hassles, take the bus. Salt Spring Tour bus leaves Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. Friday, arrives Ganges 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Returns to Vancouver Sunday on the 4:15 Long Harbour. Packages include bus & ferries for \$59 return. Hotel rooms & on island transportation packages available also. Call Uniglobe Pacific Travel 537-5523.

THE ULTIMATE frisbees have arrived at West of the Moon (across from Mouats). 537-1966

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd "Chekhov in the Meadow" is cancelled, but come and see us Wednesday through Sunday.

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday - Friday 7a.m. from July 31 - September 25 Ganges area for 2&3 year old. Would suit student or grandma. Christine 537-1508 or 537-7359.

FOUND HUFFY 10 speed in Burgoyne Valley 537-2392.

T.V. COLOUR \$100. Solid wood single bed \$75. 537-8994.

WANTED: SMALLER sliding glass patio door 537-5217.

PC COMPATIBLE 27" JVC TV w/3 year warranty, \$899. Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522.

SPCA HAS A 7 year old, female cat, lots of character. Excellent outside/ barn cat. A good mouser for free. 537-2123.

AUGUST MORNINGS with Steven Macramalla. Yoga, Chien-Lung, energy & breath, 8 - 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. Centennial Park. \$5 per class. 537-0049.

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TRAYLOR, 28 FEET. Great guest house, retreat, office, studio!!! \$2000 obo, needs some cosmetic TLC Ronn. 653-4664.

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FOUND A FLUFFY grey kitten with white boots, near bowling alley. 537-1961.

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A SMALL teddy bear found near Anglican Church. 537-5165

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GET UP to \$200 in program credits when you order your Star Choice satellite system from Quadratic Solutions. 537-4522. (Radio Shack)

ISLAND STEEL will be closed until August 4.

LEFT IN my Westfalia - a navy pack, by two young ladies can be claimed at the Driftwood Office.

GREAT GARAGE Sale, Saturday, August 1, Collectibles, knick knacks, baby stuff, something for everyone, 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. 500 Beddis Road.

ALL GREY, short hair, neutered male cat. Also a good variety of kittens and cats for adoption. SPCA 537-2123.

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