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DANCING IN THE STREET: Dancers enjoy the sounds of Vancouver band Alpha Yaya Diallo on Saturday at Street

Dance 98. As many as 800 people attended the Moby's-sponsored event, a fundraiser for the Core Inn.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Islanders take to the streets — and dance

Nearly 800 people were dancing in the street Saturday, and they raised over \$5,500 in the process.

Street Dance 98, the annual Core Inn fundraiser staged by Moby's Marine Pub, was a big success, according to Moby's manager Barry Edwards on Monday.

"It went over really well," he said of the event, which was held in the parking lot outside the pub.

Both the turnout and the amount raised far exceeded the totals for last year, when the dance was held in another location.

There was also an increase in the number of younger children. They ranged from toddlers and up, Edwards said.

Among the 40 volunteers who helped out were many teens "who really made it work."

"They were the driving force behind the set-up and the clean-up," Edwards said.

There was also a significant contribution from local businesses. About 40 donated goods for door prizes.

Entertainment was provided by headliner Alpha Yaya Diallo. Jet Set, whose members include former islanders Ben Yardley and Nathaniel Renaud, opened the event. Both bands are from Vancouver.

Several Hollywood stars were on the island for the weekend but none was confirmed as having attended the street dance.

"Rumour had it that Robin Williams was up there moshing," Edwards said, but the large crowd made it hard to tell who was there.

Impaired driving charges pending after hit and run

A Salt Spring woman is facing a number of charges after a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle while walking down Maliview Drive Saturday night.

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jamie Tretiak was called at approximately 9:20 p.m. to

Maliview where a 19-year-old island woman had been hit from behind and knocked into a ditch by a vehicle.

She was taken to Lady Minto Hospital via private vehicle and treated for minor injuries that mostly included heavy bruising

and soreness, said RCMP Const. Dave Voller.

Voller and another on-duty police officer immediately began searching North End Road and the Fernwood area for what was described by witnesses as a white sports utility vehicle.

About one hour later a suspect Jeep Cherokee was found leaving the Harbour House Hotel with two female passengers.

The 37-year-old driver has been charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample and hit and run.

Stingray slices provincial record, wins five medals

A Salt Spring swimmer now holds a provincial record.

Alex McLaren, who won five medals at the provincial swimming championships held in Kamloops this weekend, sliced over one second off the Division 2 provincial record in boy's 50-metre backstroke. This marks the first time a Salt Spring swimmer has ever held a provincial record.

McLaren also won the 50-metre freestyle, took silver in the 50-metre butterfly and picked up a bronze in the 100-metre individual medley. He won a bronze medal swimming butterfly for the Vancouver Island regional relay team for his age group.

Christina Penhale also returned to Salt Spring with five medals. She took gold in the 50-metre butterfly and 100-metre back-

stroke. As well, Penhale picked up silvers in the 100-metre breaststroke, 200-metre individual medley and swimming butterfly for the Division 4 regional relay team.

Stingray swimmers D.J. Lake, Brett Savin and Sara Mackay also raced with regional relay teams, which are made up of the fastest swimmers in the region for each stroke.

Lake swam backstroke for the Division 1 boy's team that placed fifth, while Savin swam freestyle for the bronze-medal-winning Division 2 girl's team. Mackay swam freestyle for the Division 3 girl's team that placed sixth.

A total of 17 local swimmers competed in the provincial championships.

Complete results will be published next week.

Tourism up Lagging loonie lures visitors

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

American visitors who drop in to Moby's Marine Pub for a beer are discovering what a devalued Canadian dollar really means.

"They give us \$20 for a pint of beer and get \$21 back," said pub manager Barry Edwards on Thursday, who reported it's been their busiest summer ever.

"They've all got smiles on their faces," Edwards said of American clientele, lured north of the border by an exchange rate that gives them almost \$1.50 for every American dollar they bring.

Other businesses are reporting similar experiences, recording huge increases. Alfresco restaurant in Ganges is setting "all-time records," according to owner Steve Martin, who said July was their best July ever, with business up 15 per cent. To date, Martin said on Monday, August is up 30 per cent over last year.

The increased number of visitors is confirmed by records at the Visitor Information Centre in Ganges, which has seen a massive 19 per cent rise in tourists in the first seven months of the year. June, not always a good month for tourism, was up 41 per cent.

The story at B.C. Ferries, however, is different. Traffic from January to June was down from last year: a decline of three per cent in passenger traffic and four per cent in vehicles.

The numbers varied in June and July. The Outer Islands-Swartz Bay run, or route 5, saw a small increase as did route 6, Vesuvius-Crofton, in June.

July traffic was down everywhere except on routes 9 and 31. The Long Harbour-Tsawwassen milk run saw a whopping 21 per cent increase in both vehicles and passengers. Route 31, which is inter-island traffic, was also up.

There have been mixed reports about the volume of boat traffic in Ganges Harbour, but there is evidence that more visitors have been arriving by aircraft. Harbour Air, which offers five flights a day from the Lower Mainland, carried over 11,500 passengers to and from Ganges in 1997.

"We're already approaching that number now," said operations manager Peter Evans, with four months still to go.

He pointed out that while his airline offers five scheduled flights daily, that often translates into many



Mike Levin

New reporter will tackle sports plus other general assignments

More sports coverage is one of the changes Driftwood readers can expect come September when a new reporter joins the newspaper.

Mike Levin, who began a career in journalism 23 years ago, commences work next week as a general assignment reporter, with special emphasis on sports news.

Levin introduced himself to the Driftwood last year when he volunteered to sit on the editorial board. He's been a member ever since.

He began his career as a freelance sports reporter in Ottawa in 1975 before working as a reporter at newspapers in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. In 1985 he moved to Asia, stringing for North American newspapers

and wire services while living in Tokyo.

He moved to Hong Kong in 1987 where he held positions as an editor of Asian Business magazine and the Far East bureau chief for Billboard magazine.

He returned to Canada in 1996 and settled on Salt Spring last year.

Levin replaces University of Victoria student Holland Gidney, who is returning to her studies after completing a four-month work term at the Driftwood.

In other staff changes, Fiona Walls has joined the front office staff to work in telephone sales, and Velma McKeachie has signed on as proofreader. Rita Bowes left the paper earlier this month.

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Islander needs help getting to Victoria

A longtime Salt Spring Islander is faced with the prospect of having to make frequent trips to Victoria for medical treatment. But she has no means of getting there.

Margaret Cates, who has lived on the island for more than 30 years, suffers from diabetes. In about two months she will begin a regular series of dialysis treatments.

Michelle Grant, a friend of Cates, said she needs transportation into Victoria three times a week. While the Medical Services Plan will pay for ferry costs, Cates still needs someone who can drive her into Victoria, pick her up about four hours later after the treatment is finished, and drive her home.

Grant said one person, who lives in Sidney, has already volunteered to drive Cates to Victoria from Swartz Bay, so some of the driving may only be between Ganges and Fulford.

Grant wonders if there are volunteer drivers who could commit to helping out as a short-term solution.

She said Cates would rather remain living on Salt Spring. "Her whole life is here."

Grant can be reached at 537-9634 and Cates at 537-0629.

Obtaining a dialysis machine for Lady Minto Hospital "has always been in the back of our minds," said patient care manager Karen Davies. But it doesn't have a high priority in terms of community needs, she said.

TOURISM: Dollar down, tourism up

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more planes. On Fridays as many as four Beavers are often required to handle the passenger volume on a single scheduled flight.

One indication that marine traffic is up can be found in statistics kept by Canada Customs at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island. From May to July, boat traffic was up 14 per cent over last year, at 3,684 vessels. The number of travellers increased 31 per cent in the same period, to 11,537.

A Customs spokesman in Victoria noted that 98 per cent of vessels checking in at Bedwell are American.

At Salt Spring Marina in Ganges Harbour July was about the same last year. But not August.

"August has really taken a big jump," said spokesman Jamie Macdonell.

Reports from accommodations operators are mixed. Derwyn Rokeby-Thomas of the 28-room Seabreeze Inn in Ganges said his business is having "a strong season."

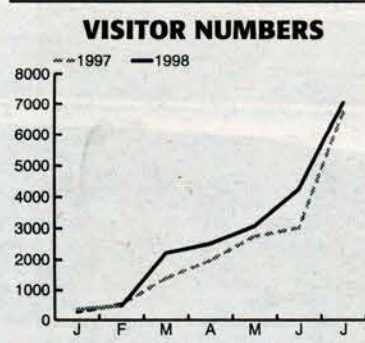
"It's definitely been up over last year."

Many more Americans are showing up this year and they're coming from farther afield, he said. Most are usually from nearby states but this year they're coming from as far as Texas, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Maryland.

Libby Jutras of A Perfect Perch Bed & Breakfast said she's been full for the past seven weeks. She, too, has seen a big increase in American visitors.

Jutras said other B&Bs in her approximate price range — her three units are priced from \$125 to \$165 — are also busy.

Reports from other, lower-priced B&Bs are less positive, with numbers coming in at last year's levels.



Experience is also mixed at the retail level. Duart Campbell of Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery had no complaints on Monday. "We're having a great year."

Sales were up 40 per cent in July, Campbell said, and for August the gallery had almost reached sales levels achieved during the entire month of August 1997. "We sold three originals this morning," he said. Jill Campbell's paintings range in price from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

He attributed the growth to the American tourists lured by the dollar, and to the fact that the gallery is open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Don Dietlein of the Stone Walrus Gallery was less enthusiastic about

this year's numbers, but he had no complaints. "We're about the same as last year," he said, and last year was good.

But, he noted, "We haven't had any more Americans than we usually have."

At Mouat's Trading Co., sales "are up strongly," said managing director Tom Toynbee. "We're very happy with the summer volume."

But he expressed some concern about what might happen in September when local businesses will once more have to rely on a weak B.C. economy.

Tourists aren't spending much time golfing, but they're riding more horses.

It's been a good season at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club, according to Delia von Schilling, but the business has not seen "great growth."

On the other hand, Caroline Hickman of Salt Spring Guided Rides said business has been 25 per cent better than last year, with "an unbelievable number of Americans."

While the numbers are up, the monthly trends are the same, she reported. "June's always crappy, July's good, August is excellent and in September we crash and burn."

FOR THE RECORD

- The number of crew members on board the MV Hoegh Marlin, the freighter which caught fire in Trincomali Channel August 15, was 24 and not the figure published last week.

- Property known as the Y-camp was occupied by the YWCA, not the YMCA as stated in a story last week.

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A muddy anchorage
High and dry in the mud at Walker Hook on Sunday was this pickup, which appeared to have a dinghy in tow. Its owner, who had intended to launch the dinghy to access a boat anchored in the bay, drove out too far and sank axle-deep. A skidder succeeded in pulling the vehicle out.

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Woman suffers fractured vertebra as her car careens into Fulford stores

What could have been a fatal accident was averted by a little stuff and nonsense.

Last Wednesday, the brakes failed on a Buick Sabre driven by a 45-year-old Salt Spring woman driving into Fulford village on Fulford-Ganges Road around 11:45 a.m.

In a possible attempt to stop her out-of-control car, the driver steered it across the centre line and into the embankment on the other side of the road. She bounced off the bank and hit the steps in front of Tom Graham Pottery, breaking the handrail and knocking down a sign, but leaving clay flowerpots untouched.

The car then grazed Ralph Croizier who was walking down the hill. He fell out of the way and suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

The vehicle finally stopped when it ran into the store Stuff and Nonsense, causing \$2,000 in damage to the steps and front porch area.

Leslie Morris who was working in the store at the time, said she



FULFORD CRASH: Emergency crews remove a woman from her vehicle, which crashed into Stuff & Nonsense in Fulford last Wednesday around noon. The woman was the only person in the car and was taken to Lady Minto hospital where her injuries were treated.

Photo by Holland Gidney

heard a "huge crash" and that the store shook. Another vehicle crashed in almost the same place three years ago.

The driver, who was alone in the vehicle, was pulled out the passenger-side door by emergency crews and taken to Lady Minto Hospital where she was treated for

a fractured vertebra. Damage to her car is estimated at \$5,000.

"I'm lucky," said Croizier, sporting a bandage on his left knee. He felt so lucky that he went into Patterson's store to try and buy a lottery ticket only to discover that they aren't sold there.

Abusive party-goers disgust officers who break up party

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Dave Voller is disgusted with a group of youths who were verbally abusive to police Saturday night.

Voller and Const. Jamie Tretiak responded to loud party complaints on Maliview Drive just after midnight Sunday morning.

Voller said the owners of the home were cooperative and not playing loud music. However, the party attracted up to 75 youths, many of whom "camped out at the end of the driveway."

"I was quite disgusted by the degree of immaturity," Voller said, noting that while a few youths were polite, others "were abusive and intimidating, especially toward the female member."

In addition for showing little respect to police officers, he added,

RCMP REPORT

the youths exhibited a "total lack of respect for the people who live on Maliview."

Voller and Const. Shane Savinkoff were forced to patrol the area until approximately 4 a.m.

While no arrests were made, police issued several tickets for illegal liquor consumption.

In other police news:

- Salt Spring RCMP officers are looking for thieves who entered a driveway on Fairway Crescent sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and stole two black Mercury outboard motors from the back of a boat.

Culprits unclashed the motors and cut attached cables.

Given the weight of the motors, police believe more than one person was involved. They also suspect the thieves used a van or truck to transport the stolen motors.

- At about 1:45 a.m. Sunday police were called to the scene of a hit and run accident at the corner of Mansell and Kangro roads. Police say a hitchhiker jumped out of a moving vehicle and suffered minor injuries. The driver left the scene.

- A 50-year-old Salt Spring man suffered cuts and bruising to his face and neck when he swerved to avoid hitting a deer and lost control of his vehicle at the top of Lee's Hill.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:39 a.m. Monday.

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Articles will look at island's changing face

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

What do you know about your neighbours?

Maybe where they came from. What their work is. Their kids' names. But do you know the effect they are having on your life?

You don't have to be a 30-year resident or a StatsCan subscriber to sense the demographic shifts happening on Salt Spring. During the past 15 or so years the island has had its highest level of immigration ever — almost 70 per cent. This growth may not be a surprise, but whom it has brought might be.

The myth of a continuing influx of rich retirees and subsistence back-to-the-earthers has only a partial basis in fact. There have been more 15-24-year-olds come since 1986 than any other age group, and the 35-50-year-old boomers and their \$37,000 annual

salaries (for men, \$19,300 for women) are now twice as numerous (26 per cent of the population) than they were in 1984.

The 60-plus group has increased only 11 per cent in that time while the separated and divorced have grown 52 per cent. What does that tell you about your neighbours? Not much, but most immigrants come because they want to, not because they have to. And they seem willing to take an average 15-40 per cent pay cut as well as a poke at their marriage to do it.

One psychotherapist explains that the biggest change in problems coming into his office has been the effort to deal with the individuality that Salt Spring demands of its residents. "I think it's fair to say that people have brought with them a desire to explore their lives and their relationships to just about every-

thing," the counsellor says.

They have also brought with them new perspectives on expectations, finances, tolerance and what one must do to stay on the island. And they ride the ferries more (25 per cent) but commute less (eight per cent) than long-term residents.

The past 15 years have, arguably, seen Canada's biggest shift in mainstream social choices during the 20th century. Ronald Reagan and Brian Mulroney can only take so much of the blame. Salt Spring's acceptance of the alternative has become a self-perpetuating stereotype.

And it continues to attract. Yet people rarely notice slow, inherent change within their social structure.

Chances are your neighbours have moved here during the past decade and a half. They probably prefer to integrate slowly and be as self-contained as possible. But

they are changing how this island works, and thinks.

A local financial adviser says during his time here clients have gone from moderate investment strategies to moderate-aggressive ones. Certainly stock-market results have fed the past decade of high expectations, but ask any merchant who has been accused of price gouging whether there isn't a greater-value-for-money trend out there.

The reasons for people relocating to the island and what they expect to find are just as interesting as discovering how Salt Spring has changed them and how they have managed to adapt to what is a superb, but expensive, community.

The Driftwood hopes you are interested in discovering the type of people who make up your community in 1998. Starting next week, the first in a series of profiles will try to reveal some of the whys and hows, and maybe some of the peculiarities of the changing face of Salt Spring.



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Woman with jaw problem appeals to health minister for MSP coverage

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

When Tina Mulder travels to Vancouver to see a specialist for a jaw condition, the Medical Services Plan (MSP) pays her ferry costs. But it won't pay the medical bill.

Mulder suffers from an ailment known as TMJ, short for temporomandibular joint dysfunction. Her dilemma stems from the fact that the consultation she has with the specialist — who is a dentist — is regarded by MSP as a dental matter. But she contends the problem is with her jaw, not her teeth.

"This is not about my teeth. I don't have a dental problem."

To further complicate matters, if the specialist recommends and then conducts surgery to treat the ailment, MSP will pay all the costs, including the initial consultation.

But the specialist has recommended other forms of treatment instead of surgery. So Mulder

must pay the \$150-\$200 consultation fees herself.

Mulder, who lives on Salt Spring, has been suffering from TMJ since a car accident in 1983. She was thrown from a vehicle and struck the pavement with her face.

A year and a half later she was diagnosed with TMJ. While Mulder can go for several months without any symptoms, the problem can flare up as a result of activities that stress the jaw. Chewing gum, eating steak or even cradling a telephone with the shoulder are among activities she must avoid.

She can't open her mouth without her jaw clicking, and she is restricted in how far she can open it. Mulder describes TMJ as a manageable syndrome, in that she can treat herself in many ways to relieve the pain and discomfort.

But there are times when she cannot, and she suffers from severe headaches and joint pain.

Mulder hadn't encountered the problem with MSP before because she used to work for companies which offered extended medical coverage. She has no such coverage now.

Mulder's Vancouver specialist told the Driftwood that treating TMJ "is not an area of primary interest" for physicians in B.C. "(They) generally don't treat it," Dr. Bruce Blasberg said.

Research, activity and interest in jaw disorders has for a long time fallen within the realm of dentistry, he said, and remains so.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Health confirmed that dentists' services "are only covered when, for the safety of patients, the services are provided in a hospital."

Spokeswoman Carol Swan said MSP does not cover anything else provided by dentists.

Mulder plans to write Health Minister Penny Priddy about her problem.

Pender Island firefighters douse two blazes

The North Pender Island Fire Protection Society responded to two fires on the weekend.

A Saturday afternoon grass fire burned under the deck of an Ainslie Point Road home. Astute neighbours spotted the fire and acted quickly, which

was fortunate because the homeowners were away at the time. The cause of the fire is still unknown, but deputy fire chief Lawrence Pitt says it was probably started by human activity, such as smoking.

The second fire occurred

Saturday evening in Prior Centennial Park. Two youths spotted smoke and alerted their parents who called the fire department, and also took action to extinguish it. Cause of that fire was likely an illegal campfire.

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Helping out

Members of the Salt Spring Painters Guild, centre, Joan Wrigley, Margaret Threlfall, Sylvia Andrews and Judith Borbas, and Bob Weeden, left, and Bill Curtin, of the Island Arts Centre Society sit with pieces of the new track lighting that once painted will be installed in the ArtSpring exhibition gallery. The Painters Guild raised \$8,800 for the purchase of fixtures and structural supports.

Photo by Holland Gidney

Lunn can't opt out but will fight for 'just' plan

Three Reform MPs who have gone against party policy by rejoining the parliamentary pension plan have drawn tentative criticism from Salt Spring's Member of Parliament.

An agreement with the Liberal Party allows those MPs who opted out of the plan, including more than 30 Reformers, to rejoin it before September 18.

Nanaimo-Alberni MP Bill Gilmour, Vancouver Island North MP John Duncan and former Reform MP for Okanagan-Coquihalla Jim Hart, who resigned from the party last Monday, have all announced they are opting back into the pension plan.

Saanich-Gulf Islands Reform MP Gary Lunn, elected in 1997 under new regulations that make his participation in the pension plan mandatory, said that those Reformers who rejoined the pension plan made a "personal choice."

"I would have made a different decision," said Lunn in a telephone interview Monday. He said the issue is not pension plans, but the issue of "sticking to one's words" and that those MPs rebelling against Reform party policy will need to be answerable to their constituents.

Lunn favours a pension plan that is equal to that received by regular

civil servants. Even with Reform lobbying having reduced the benefits of the pension plan and changed the eligibility age from 30 to 55, he says that it's still "very lucrative" compared to what is offered in the private sector.

"I don't have the option to opt out, but I will continue to fight for a more just pension plan," Lunn said.

More than 30 members of the Reform party elected before the 1997 election, including party leader and official leader of the Opposition, Preston Manning, have chosen to stay out of the MP pension plan, protesting it as "gold-plated."

'Polite grilling' given Ferries

A meeting on Saturna Island Sunday brought together people with an interest in improving the island's ferry service.

A total of 130 people, including representatives from the ferry corporation, island residents, a representative from the Ministry of Tourism and MLA Murray Coell, gathered in the community hall to discuss problems with ferry service.

"Everyone is discontented with the continual erosion of service to Saturna," said Saturna Trust representative John Money.

He said the issue of "homeporting" a ferry on Saturna was raised and the idea of the marine fuel tax going towards ferries, instead of general revenue. While most people at the meeting were unhappy with the ferry corporation, they were courteous with their comments.

"B.C. Ferries took a grilling, but they took a polite grilling," Money said.

Minister to visit library

The Salt Spring library will get a ministerial visit, according to information provided by MLA Murray Coell.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan, who is responsible for the funding of libraries, has apparently agreed to an invitation from Coell to accompany him on a tour of the facility.

The minister has told the library board it can no longer obtain government funding without evidence of local support, which would come through local taxes.

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Trust permit fees will now cost more

If you need a permit or approval from the Islands Trust, it will likely cost more than it used to.

At its last meeting, the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee joined other Trust islands in approving procedural Bylaw 352, which sets out a new and more detailed fee schedule.

Committee chairman David Essig, who also chairs Trust Council, said increasing fees "is consistent with a general move to load development costs onto developers" and hopefully away from taxpayers.

Fees for a subdivision referral to the Trust used to be \$600 for the first parcel and \$100 for each additional one. That has risen to \$800 for the first parcel but remains at \$100 for additional lots.

Most applications will be

charged on a sliding scale, depending on the amount of staff time required.

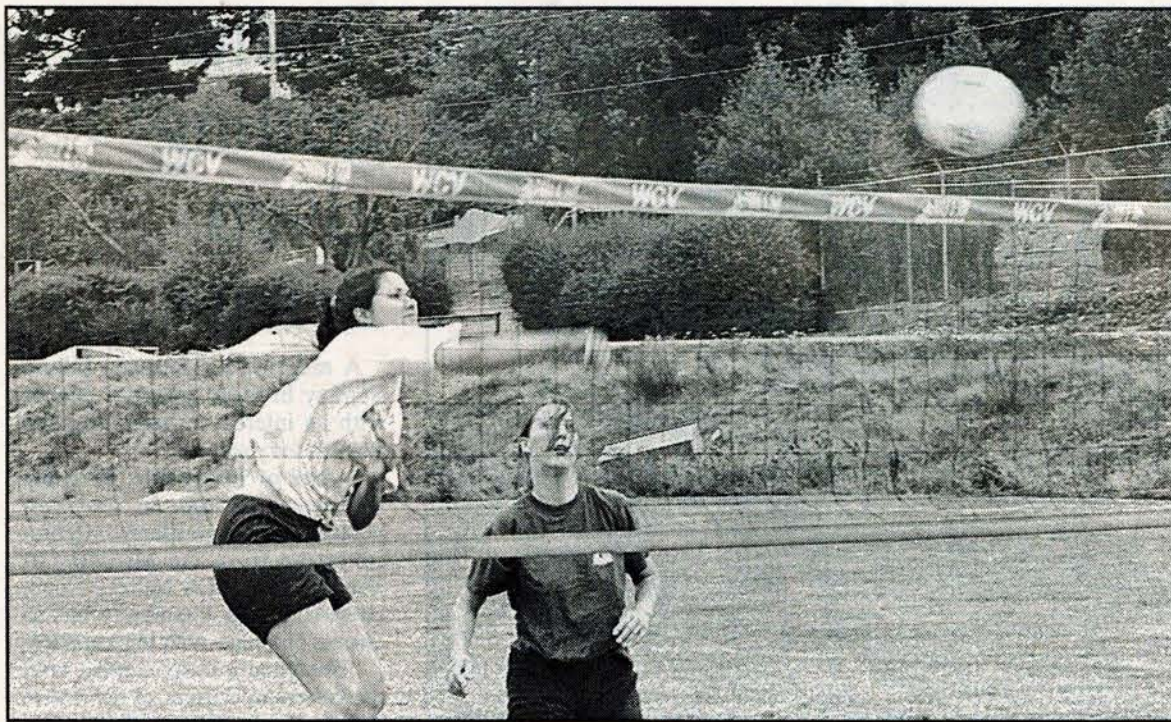
For example, a temporary use permit was \$300 but is now \$425 for a "basic" application and as much as \$1,000 for the most complex situation involving commercial or industrial use.

Sliding scale refunds also apply if an application is not concluded.

Most development permits on residential properties resulting from the new community plan will cost only \$50. Salt Spring planner Gerry Hamblin said, "We're trying to encourage people to apply and not make it onerous so they won't apply."

The Trust has anticipated earning \$185,000 in fees revenue this fiscal year, up about \$65,000 from the previous two years.

The bylaw applies to all Trust islands.



Take that

Grace Graham smashes the volleyball over the net as she and sister Rose Graham compete in a West Coast Volleyball tournament staged

this weekend on Salt Spring. Several Salt Spring teams joined in the Sunday pairs competition.

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Users debate value of volunteer library

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

There's nothing like a perceived attack by the provincial government to send islanders rushing to defend their unique institutions.

Supporters of the volunteer Mary Hawkins library have written passionate letters to provincial politicians in recent months and years, not only when Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan urged use of paid staff in June, but a few years ago when the provincial government changed the Library Act to put financial pressure on the few remaining volunteer libraries in B.C.

However, some library users here feel their needs aren't being met, and are joining supporters in voicing their opinions.

In an era of increasingly impersonal service, there's something undeniably attractive about a significant community facility running entirely on volunteer labour and expertise, being staffed by people who aren't paid to sign out your books or collect your fines. They are at your service because they want to be.

Salt Spring-based writer Tom Koppel found Mary Hawkins' volunteer spirit so impressive he wrote articles about the library for Quill & Quire and Canadian Living magazines.

"I've always enjoyed the library and always felt there was something really special about the feeling of the place, and the spirit of volunteerism — you just feel it when you go in," he told the Driftwood.

He said the volunteers' "level of commitment was amazing," demonstrated in part by extra work done on weekends, the effort put into learning a computer system and the regular book repair sessions headed by Ann Tomlinson.

Cara Joy Hughes is a regular patron who would hate to see the library lose its community-minded volunteer service, and wrote to Kwan regarding lack of financial

support for the library. Besides the pleasant atmosphere, she knows several volunteers and how important their library work is to them.

Volunteers are "very obliging" if the author and title of a book can be provided, the inter-library loan service works well, she says, and Mary Hawkins is "good mainly for recreational reading."

But Hughes feels library service could be improved in some ways. The computer system "stinks," she says, being practically useless for people trying to find books written on a particular topic — not necessarily those the library itself has on its shelves.

Some volunteers are unable to help with research or reference material matters, which makes for inconsistent service.

"I don't think it would hurt to have a librarian to help people who do research from time to time."

Chris Ashby is another avid reader who is unable to overlook the library's shortcomings. The mother of two young children describes herself as a "frequent yet frustrated" library user.

The best thing about Mary Hawkins is its ability to get books through the inter-library loan service, she says, because it rarely has the books she is looking for. While she doesn't expect to see brand new or obscure books, she has been surprised by the absence of some fairly basic modern material.

"It's always hit or miss, and it's usually miss," she says.

Ashby thought the problem could be addressed in part by suggesting purchase of certain volumes. She made several requests for books which she thought would have wide appeal — particularly for parents who now read more about raising a family — but was repeatedly turned down so gave up trying.

The exception was one children's book, but a strange communication breakdown between library staff meant her family didn't have a chance to read the

book for several months.

Just last week she was signing out a children's book when she was erroneously told she had already borrowed that book.

She observes some volunteers "are very efficient and know what's going on," but finds it irritating when that is not the case.

"I don't feel they serve the community as much as they like to say they do, so in essence I've been a frustrated library patron," Ashby concludes.

She says she has talked to other people who have similar complaints about the library, but don't feel compelled to voice them. Their response is to buy the books they want to read instead. As Ashby points out, that is not an option for people with limited incomes, especially with the ever-increasing cost of books.

Michael Friedman was a librarian for 10 years at Vancouver Public Library and Douglas College. As Friedman articulates in two Driftwood letters, Mary Hawkins is "a store-front unit" and should not be confused with a full-service or even a branch library

facility.

Friedman told the Driftwood he is not motivated by criticism of the library in voicing his opinions but feels more information should be made available in any library discussion.

He suggests one option to investigate is a "community library" which combines professional staff in school libraries with the spirit of a volunteer library. That could make efficient use of limited resources without taking the property tax route.

Koppel feels support for the library might translate into greater voluntary financial donations, with those able to pay \$20, (instead of the suggested \$10 donated "fee"), likely glad to do so.

Oddly, the provincial government has questioned Salt Spring Islanders' support for their library because they don't fund it via property taxes, not because they flooded the government with letters of complaint about it. But with the funding issue now thrust before islanders for examination, how the library operates will necessarily be part of the debate on how it is paid for.

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The Y-camp issue is about housing

Wanted to rent: low-cost suites or cabins for eight displaced tenants. Maximum rent, \$450 per month.

Such might be the wording of an advertisement before September is out when residents of the notorious "Y-camp" are forced to vacate their homes. The Beaver Point-area property, formerly used as a camp by the Young Women's Christian Association, is back in the news again as the Islands Trust takes steps to enforce land-use bylaws.

Given the Trust's record in bylaw enforcement, it seems unlikely that Y-camp residents will be forcibly removed from their homes. But the Trust, intent on making its bylaws mean something for a change, has issued an ultimatum: property owner Maria Maslovat has until September 30 to cease renting her cabins.

Forced to find alternative accommodation, her tenants will look at an immediate increase in their rent. They currently pay \$450 a month for one of the six cabins, or as much as \$550 for one of the two larger units, which have two and three bedrooms. Rents include Hydro.

They won't find much elsewhere on Salt Spring for those prices, and almost certainly not during the summer. Cottages are coming available now for fall occupancy as the summer visitors head home. But come next summer Maslovat's tenants will be displaced once again.

The issue begs the question: what can the community do for low-income earners who simply cannot afford Salt Spring's housing prices?

It would be simple to dismiss the matter and let them find housing in another community where rents are lower. But to do so would be to abdicate our responsibility as a community.

The people who require such housing could easily be our own children. Do we deny them a place to live in the place in which they grew up?

"Affordable housing" is an issue itself that has a variety of connotations, rarely good. Too often it means subsidized housing projects that become home for criminal elements, or incentives that help perpetuate the welfare cycle.

But there have been successful initiatives that provide for relief from high-priced housing without degenerating into poverty-stricken ghettos.

There is also a plan in the works to construct low-rent housing on Ganges Hill. It's been in the planning stages for a long time and is likely to come to fruition one of these days.

Perhaps the best course of action for the Trust at this point is to delay any action against Y-camp tenants while it conducts an assessment of the housing situation with the interests of those tenants in mind.

There is no need to hurry. Just simply acknowledge that the rental of housing units on the property is contrary to local zoning and must cease. But let's ease off on the deadline and see if we can't offer some alternative to eight, soon-to-be-homeless tenants.

Another good street dance

There's nothing like a Salt Spring street dance to bring together young and old. Or shall we say, young and middle-aged: there weren't too many seniors dancing around in front of the stage Saturday night as Moby's Marine Pub held Street Dance 98. But there were lots of other age groups, particularly children under 12.

It made for a great opportunity for islanders and visitors of varying ages to gather and enjoy some great music.

There's a lot that can be said for encouraging greater interaction among adults and youths. Pronounced generation gaps are not conducive to harmony among different age groups, and there are times these days when relationships are positively inharmonious, as tales of wild beach parties have told.

On Saturday there was much intermingling of ages among both street dance guests and the event's volunteers. Among the latter were many teens who put a lot of energy into making the dance a success.

But ultimately it is Moby's that deserves our commendation.

We've applauded manager Barry Edwards and his colleagues before for the tremendous effort they put on for this event.

And we're happy to do so again.



Punishment at the polls inadequate consequence for errant politicians

By TOM AND NICK VARZELIOTIS



VIEW POINT

"Take it now, punish us later."

This is what the politicians tell us to do, to passively accept whatever they do to us, no matter how much it hurts, and wait to "punish" them "the next time around," the punishment consisting of voting them out of office.

But it isn't "their" office, it is a public office they occupy, temporarily. If the people put someone else in that office, the politician is deprived of nothing that he or she ever owned; they lose nothing that is theirs. Refusal of re-election is therefore no punishment. Indeed, voters may drop a perfectly good politician for an even better one. And that is not all.

One cannot accept refusal of re-election as a legitimate punishment because if it was, it would mean that one and the same punishment would fit the wide range of misdeeds politicians may commit. No one would suggest that a politician signing letters to the editor with a nom-de-plume deserves an equally harsh punishment as another who deceived the electorate about a balanced budget to steal an election — punishment should be tailored to fit the crime.

Furthermore, politicians do not explain how voters could possibly administer this "punishment" if there are no candidates running who differ from the offending incumbent. If we want to vote Liberal, for example, there is no likelihood that there will be another Liberal on the ballot if the incumbent is Liberal. And of course, history reminds us that differences among candidates are usually fake — witness the replacement of GST-Mulroney with no-GST-Chretien!

Throughout his political career Preston Manning has ridiculed Stornaway, that palatial public housing unit provided at our expense to the Leader of the Opposition. Preston persistently assured Canadians that given the chance he would turn Stornaway into a "bingo hall." Upon becoming eligible to live there, however, he experienced a sudden change of heart and settled in.

Incredibly, his explanation for this flip-flop was that the constituents made him do it. He also allowed that

the voters will have a chance to throw him out, come the next election!

Now we have the MP pension issue. Reform made a commitment to voters to bring MPs' pensions down to the level of the pensions of

civil servants. However, the pension crusade is now marred by dissension and waning commitment.

The Reformers' righteous stand perturbed the Liberals, whose response was to split the Reformers' ranks with a pension bribe, specifically crafted to demolish Reform's credibility and to nip in the bud illusions of moderating the behaviour of elected despots. Several Reformers took the bait.

Jim Hart, Reform MP for Okanagan-Coquihalla, is one of them. Hart took the bait in the form of a \$1.2-million pension and let Chretien reel him back to the trough. Naturally, Hart said that if his constituents do not like his betrayal they will have a chance to punish him in the next election.

Things will not change, politicians will misbehave and then tell us to "punish" them at the polls, knowing full well the odds of the game. They have fortified themselves beyond the control of the citizenry, they are un-accountable and will never allow us to erode their power.

"Punishment at the polls" has never worked in the past and will never work in the future. Elections are about governing the society,

they are not a means of punishing whoever we elect to govern us; after all, there is nothing to be gained through punishment of errant politicians. Even if we could punish them meaningfully after the act, the damage would not be undone.

The answer is in prevention — an ounce of the stuff is worth a kilogram of cure! Recall and initiative, the facility of citizens to instigate referenda and to stop misbehaving politicians in their tracks before they harm society, is the foundation of decency in government.

Nick and Tom Varzeliotis are the authors of Recall & Initiative, a book that is critical of B.C.'s legislation in this area. They live on Salt Spring Island.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What should Bill Clinton do now?



Gloria Coronado

He should date Lorena Bobbitt.



Mary Kernic

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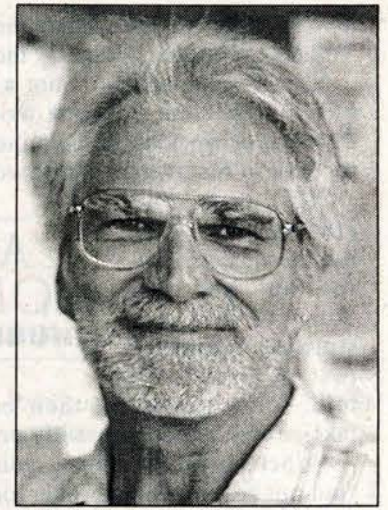
Tyler Watson

Find a blonde, quit being the president and become a pimp.



Dawn Reuzault

Carry on, but don't mix private stuff with politics.



Allan Sherman

I think he's an embarrassment to his family and to his country and should be impeached.

Letters to the Editor

Poor use of dollars

Our library operates best on a limited budget, offering the limited service presently available. Funding a volunteer library out of property taxes would be a poor use of dollars. Let me provide an example of why that is so.

I imagine that one of the things the library would do with additional funding is purchase more books — especially the currently popular fiction and non-fiction titles. Well, most libraries no longer purchase these books — they lease them in quantity at a fraction of the retail price. In this way, libraries are able to supply many more library patrons and when the books are no longer in demand, libraries return them to the distributor with the option of keeping one or two. More readers are happy; fewer outdated volumes clutter the shelves. This cost-effective use of tax dollars is available only to libraries that operate as part of a library system. Our library does not.

Here are the features of a public library that is part of a system:

- Current best-selling fiction and non-fiction titles, available while they are still current.
- Current regional and international daily newspapers and periodicals.
- A reference collection that is up-to-date and covers all subject areas.
- A balanced and current circulating collection.
- Telephone question service during the library's open hours: "Can you find me a recipe for pickled beets," "How can I get out blood stains," "What is the Prime Minister's mailing address," "Do you know the Italian word for sailboat."
- Telephone book renewal.
- Reasonably quiet and comfortable working space.
- A professional children's librarian and a professional adult services librarian on-duty to provide an information advisory service during library open hours.

Our library isn't able to provide these services because the staff has not been trained to operate a full-service library. Even if the staff were aware of current library practices they could not put them into effect because Salt Spring operates in isolation from the cost-effective milieu of a library system.

There is also an accountability issued involved in "putting the

library on the tax bill," as the Driftwood suggests. That would mean treating a volunteer organization as a municipal agency; but, where is the reporting structure; who assesses performance; who do we fire in the event of mismanagement when all the staff are volunteers and the board is unelected (self-appointed, in fact)? I'd say that the Driftwood's proposal represents a course of action that could be legally challenged.

When Dietrich Luth writes that the Salt Spring library is an exception to the situation of publicly funded libraries in B.C., it is important to note that the Salt Spring library has made itself an exception. If we're happy with the way our volunteer library operates, we should volunteer our financial support as well; if we want full library service, we should join a library system and gain entitlement to a professionally-managed facility.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Sky Valley Road

Real issue

I have been a resident at the presently controversial "Y-camp" for eight of my 10 years on Salt Spring, in two separate stints.

With the threatened closure of this property as a multiple residency I now am faced with possible eviction and I find myself asking, "Why?"

The Y-camp has served an obvious need on the island for many years — the closest thing we have to affordable housing for lower-income families. That need won't end overnight, and closing down a functioning unit is totally illogical. It would have been easy to "grandfather" the Y-camp in the new OCP but it wasn't. Why not?

From what I've witnessed and heard I've been forced to acknowledge the harsh answer to this: social prejudice. There is a segment of the population that views Y-camp tenants as "those people." While we as a diverse group of individuals go about our lives in the community, as we all do, there are some who have passed judgment on our lifestyle. The judgment is if you can't afford your five-acre plot you don't belong here, and we're going to squeeze until you're gone.

If someone wants to convince me that some sort of class prejudice is not the real issue here, I am prepared to listen.

NOVA ELSON,
Beaver Point Road

Hand delivered

A letter was hand delivered August 17 to "The Residents of Lee Road" concerning "restrictive turns onto and off of Lee Road."

The letter, from district highways manager W.C. Bedford, "explains" why these signs were necessary and promises that "staff will be undertaking a survey and site plans etc. etc."

While the whole of Salt Spring suffers from pot-holes due to lack of financial resources, we have the highways ministry's "senior district development technician" hand delivering letters promising the expenditure of funds on a road that has six dwellings and no legal commercial activity.

HARRY J. WARNER,
Lee Road

Disaster

A toast to the contractor who made the much-needed improvement to Stewart Road, the bumpiest and busiest unpaved road on Salt Spring. Thanks also to the grader operator, who somehow every few weeks turns that bit of cobblestone washboard chaos back into a smooth driving surface.

There are only three types of people on Salt Spring: Those who hate Stewart Road but choose to drive it, all the while cringing as their car suffers the abuse; those who hate Stewart Road and drive an extra six kilometres through Fulford to avoid Stewart Road; those who do not use Stewart Road, don't care about it and can't understand why those south-enders are raising such a fuss.

The Stewart Road-Cusheon Lake Road corridor is a traffic disaster waiting to happen.

HARRY BURTON,
Beaver Point

Deepest respect

In addition to the letters published in the Driftwood concerning treatment supposedly not received from doctors, nursing staff and volunteers at Lady Minto Hospital, I would like to share with your readers my experiences in that regard.

My wife, Alice Matheson, suffered a serious stroke on July 28, 1992. Doctors and nurses from both acute and extended care fought hard from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight to save her life and stabilize her so she could be air-lifted to Victoria General Hospital. As was the case at Lady Minto,

she received the best care possible for the next two or three months.

Upon returning to Salt Spring she was admitted to the acute care unit and again given the best of care from all staff then employed. She was subsequently transferred to the extended care unit where she remained until the day of her death on July 9 this year.

I have the deepest respect for all the nurses and staff who treated her with care and compassion until the very end. I cannot thank them enough.

I miss her terribly. We would have been married 60 years on October 1, 1998.

I would also like to express my gratitude to the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92 Ladies' Auxiliary for supplying the lunch served at the memorial service. Alice was a member of the auxiliary. God bless and keep you all.

Alice's ashes were scattered on the water of Active Pass as she requested.
JOHN MATHESON,
Salt Spring

Race against time

For British Columbians awaiting organ transplants, life is a race against time.

Many will die waiting. All they need is someone to say yes to organ donation.

On October 23, 1997 the B.C. Transplant Society introduced a new computerized organ donor registry system, the first of its kind in North America. Under this new system, every donor in B.C. now has to fill out a registration form for organ donations, sign it and mail it back to the B.C. Transplant Society in the postage-paid envelope. You can get these Organ Donor Registry brochures at our local Pharmasave or at London Drugs stores elsewhere in B.C.

This new system replaces all previous systems — either through signing up on your driver's licence card or B.C. CareCard. Once the B.C. Transplant Society receives your signed form it will then be scanned into the new computerized registry.

Unless you change your mind, you need to fill in this form only once. Under the old system the next of kin was required to sign a consent form and often family consent was not given. Ninety-six per cent of family members are

willing to provide consent when loved one's wishes are known, but uninformed family members provide consent only 56 per cent of the time.

Once a potential donor has been identified, health care professionals can call into the registry and receive a faxed copy of the registration form and then approach the donor's family. It will make this already difficult time a little easier for everyone. This new registry is an important step forward in organ transplantation in B.C.

The society's goal is for 500,000 people to register for organ donations by the year 2000. Each year there are more than 300 people awaiting organ transplants and an additional 900 awaiting corneal transplants. The organ donor registry brochure with postage-paid envelope is available at Pharmasave. It takes only a couple of minutes to register and could save a life.

JOYCE JAMIESON,
Salt Spring

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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.

Family turns off lights and leaves the province

VICTORIA — Got a letter the other day from Ed and Donna Volkart of Smithers, which I thought I'd share with you.

"Loved your article. I am a housewife and mother of five kids still at home," Donna writes. "I wanted to say that after 22 years of working in the mines of B.C., my husband, through no fault of his own, is out of work.

"He now has started his own business, contracting out his tank drum for road construction to forestry, just in time to be

told, sorry, almost all their budget for rock work has been taken away, leaving possibly one quarry for this season.

"Where is all the money going to? We can't wait around to find out before we go broke, too. We're going to head to somewhere, possibly Alberta or Ontario, as my husband has relatives there.

"Yes, we'll turn out the lights, hoping anyone still remaining gets a better deal than we did here in B.C." — Your friends, Ed and Donna Volkart.

My first reaction on reading the letter was cold anger. What kind of province is this where a family of seven is forced to move to an uncertain future in a different part of the country?

My second thought was that when all excuses are used up, it's the bloody government that must take responsibility for the conditions that are forcing the Volkarts to uproot their children, yank them from their schools, their circle of friends, their world.

And here's my third thought: if Premier Glen Clark and this government have run out of ideas to provide jobs for British Columbians, they should step down and let someone else try.

Yes, I know, it's unreasonable and naive to suggest that a government should pack it in because a family in Smithers has no future in this province. But there's more to it than the fate of the Volkarts. What's happening to that family is symptomatic of the problem a lot of families in a lot of communities are facing.

Not all of it can be blamed on the government. There is the Asian economic crisis that has dramatically reduced demand for B.C. products, including lumber and minerals.

And there is the "green threat" by militant environmental groups to boycott any B.C. lumber product that isn't harvested in strict accordance with their Mother Earth bible.

That threat has prompted MacMillan Bloedel to strike its colours, abandon its allies and suck up to Greenpeace in hopes of beating the competition to what can only be called unconditional surrender to blackmail.

None of the aforementioned, however, relieves the government of its responsibility for the health and welfare of this province. The buck stops in the premier's office. And nothing much that would change British Columbia's economic woes has come out of that office lately.

Sure, we got a task force to reduce red tape. Seems to me if we had never allowed red tape to interfere with economic growth, we wouldn't need a task force now.

And the process of approving mining venture applications is being streamlined. Again, if the process had not been allowed to become the red-tape monster it is, perhaps mining investors wouldn't have shifted much of their money to South America.

I have heard ad nauseam from politicians about the need for secondary manufacturing, particularly at election times, but little has happened to turn the rhetoric into reality.

The most memorable piece of legislation passed in the last session was the bill giving same-sex couples pension benefits. I won't further comment on it. It's undoubtedly important to some people, but it won't provide a solitary job.

Do I think Gordon Campbell's Liberals can do a better job? Nearly 40 years of observing, reporting and commenting on politics make me doubt it, but I'm ready and willing to be pleasantly surprised.

Unfortunately, any change won't come soon enough for the Volkarts. Long before the next election, they will probably have turned out the lights and moved to Alberta or Ontario. And that makes me exceedingly angry.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

True islander

Going "beyond the call of duty" is what counts in a small community and recently I was treated to such a gesture of kindness and island spirit while en route to the Heart & Stroke Foundation's fundraiser in Campbell River.

The generosity and willingness of Jack Clements to put himself out and provide boat transportation in the early hours of the morning (pre-ferry schedule) so that I could leave the island in time to participate in this event is to be commended. We are a unique community and residents like Jack are part of a team which works together with enthusiasm and energy for the benefit of others.

Thank you, Jack, for your important contribution to the Heart & Stroke Foundation's fundraiser, and for being a true Salt Spring Islander.

RON REZNICK,
Salt Spring

Problem remains

There have been two studies of Lee Road in recent years prior to Bill Bedford's recent signage change preventing certain turns to and from Lee Road.

SeaChange received an evaluation from the Ministry of Highways of Lee Road and its intersection with Fulford-Ganges Road in late 1996 when SeaChange was considering buying the corner lot on Lee Road. Upgrades to the intersection and to the Fulford-Ganges Road were recommended for use by commercial vehicles. No changes were recommended for the intersection to accommodate normal non-commercial traffic.

Another evaluation was done for Jamie Grant when he was

interested in buying the property and subdividing it in June 1997. Again, the study's recommendations, of which I have a copy from R. J. Howat from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, did recommend changes to Fulford-Ganges Road and an upgrade of Lee Road for commercial vehicles. It did not indicate that the current state of the intersection was a problem for non-commercial vehicles.

Now we have Bill Bedford from the highways ministry saying that with Laurie Hedger's access request for his gravel and garbage trucks that it was "discovered" that the Lee Road intersection was unsuitable. The two previous studies found no problem with the current intersection as long as non-commercial vehicles were using it. The problem with the intersection remains: it is unsuitable and unsafe for large commercial vehicles and these vehicles should be restricted.

STEVE GRAYSON,
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Following God on many paths

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

As Barry and Sharon Cooke board the ferry for Tsawwassen and their new home and work in Vancouver next week, they leave behind an intimate church family and a host of friends.

But carried with them are the revered memories — incidents, events and people — that like pages in a picture book have written the story of their many years on Salt Spring. Some of those mental pictures include hours of fellowship at the United Church, the beating drums of Salt Spring's first inter-faith service, and baptisms, weddings and funerals — "the privilege of being welcomed so intimately into a family in times of joy or bereavement."

"There are so many gifts we'll take with us," Sharon says.

The Cookes have been an honoured fixture at the Salt Spring United Church since Barry arrived in 1989 and Sharon followed two years later. The couple has shared the position of minister since the early 1990s, each working half a week and alternating Sunday sermons.

Sharon has also worked here as a clinical psychologist, an occupation Barry has undertaken in the past and will do so again in Vancouver.

The two, whose position at the church has been filled by Rev. Rohanna Laing, leave for Vancouver at the end of this week. Sharon will be sharing a ministerial position at St. Andrew's — Wesley United Church, which has a large congregation of over 400 people.

Barry is retiring from the ministry where he has worked in various capacities — including teaching, street work and prison chaplaincy — for 41 years. He plans to work part-time as a clinical psychologist in the area of chronic pain management, and will also remain active as the chairman of the province's inter-faith committee.

In this area, he is currently working on a "dialogue" between Christians and the 60,000 Sikhs who have moved into the Surrey area in the past five years. The two-day event, called Shared Caring, is set for October.

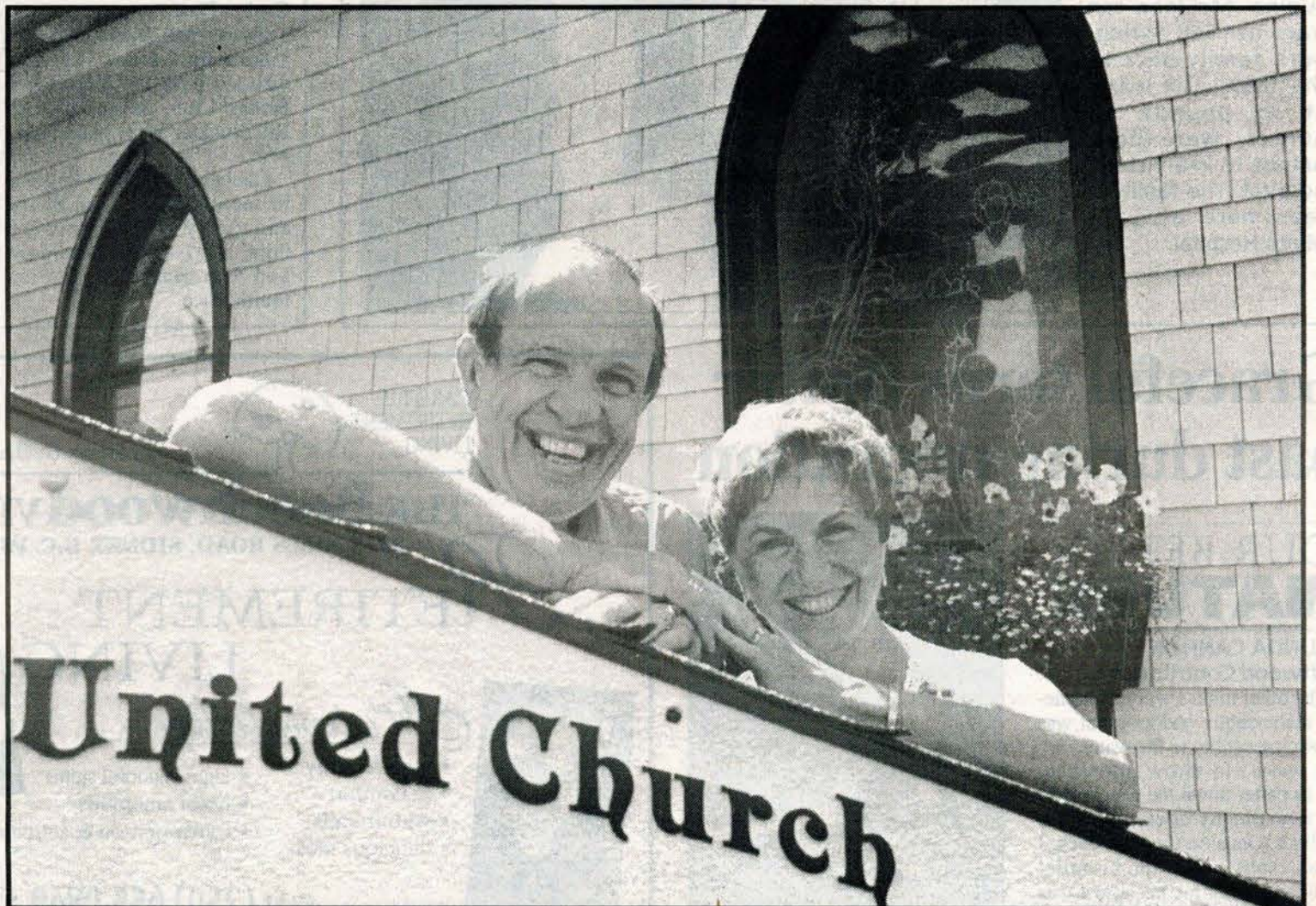
Barry's initiation of the local inter-faith association, which for the past eight years has staged an inter-faith service on Salt Spring during Earth Week, is one of his banner contributions.

The service brings together Jews, Buddhists, Wiccans, Baha'is and Yoga practitioners with those embracing more traditional Western religions, and those who fall outside of any organized religion.

Both Barry and Sharon believe the inter-faith association and services will continue without their active presence.

"It has a life of its own," says Sharon. "The process has been to work ourselves out of a job."

One of the couple's treasured memories is the first inter-faith service which brought drumming and chanting into the more tradi-



SAYING GOOD-BYE: Revs. Barry and Sharon Cooke leave the island for work in Vancouver this week after serving at

the Salt Spring United Church for many years.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

tional-style United Church, creating a blatant contrast of religious celebration in the church aisles.

Although some United Church members may have swallowed their shock, Sharon recalls, most accepted the activity as religious diversity — an attitude the church aims to embody.

The United Church, which ordained its first woman minister in the 1930s, was the first church to recognize differences in sexual orientations and the first to apologize to natives.

"We are constantly on the edge of change," says Sharon.

The United Church formed in 1925 with the unification of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist religions.

"And they had to get along together — they were very concerned with freedom of thought and social justice," Sharon says. "They had to stretch to be inclusive of the priorities of other denominations. It's this stretching process that has kept the United Church on the cutting edge."

The Cookes describe members of the local United Church as ranging from conservative to liberal in their views of God and religion but, says Sharon, "they go to great lengths to get along, be welcoming, gracious and inclusive."

However, the local United Church, like others in North America, is feeling the loss of Sunday school-age members. The Cookes believe several factors have combined to cause a slow disintegration of Sunday

school and left the United Church with an older congregation.

Sharon notes that many stay-at-home moms who return to the work force suddenly discover Sunday is the only day left for family activities. And organized sports often occur on Sundays.

Demographics are an element as well. "People are always moving here to retire and suddenly we're missing the 30-40-year-olds," Sharon says. And, presumably, their children.

"There are too many things

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competing with church," Barry adds. "Much more creative programming needs to happen" — and it has to happen at a time when families can get together.

Other island churches are adapting to new demands by holding Wednesday evening services for children and implementing upbeat music programs into their services, the Cookes say.

The United Church has a new hymn book, Sharon points out, and the choir sings a lot of "jazzy pieces."

Many people, she adds, "have a mind-set that what goes on at church is out of date."

"And yet the spiritual hunger is still there," Barry stresses.

Sharon says the United Church has striven to meet that spiritual hunger by being progressive.

For example, the United Church does not refer to God as a "He" — people are left to create their own impression of God as male, female or a spiritual being beyond gender.

And their Sunday school program, which is rewritten each year, recently included a section on Buddhism, "celebrating unity and diversity." The church also had a special day focussing on the Jewish heritage.

But the interaction of Salt Spring faiths encompasses more than the mixing of traditional and non-traditional religions on Earth Day, and the inclusion of Buddhism in the United Church Sunday school.

"We have been so fortunate," says Sharon, "to have had the experience of belonging to a wonderful ministerial association here."

Clergy of all island churches meet formally once a month, gather socially and stage several inter-church activities throughout the year.

These have included multi-faith hymn sings, Easter activities, workshops and Christmas carolling. The interaction of church leaders also led to a free Thanksgiving dinner for people in need last year, which was sponsored and organized by all island churches.

"This is unique — it doesn't happen in other places," Barry says. "It is a very gracious group of clergy."

"And they have all been here a

long time," Sharon adds, noting that many church ministers on Salt Spring have grown up with faiths other than the ones they now preach — a situation that likely spurs interaction.

Barry's involvement in inter-faith committees and close working with ministers of other religions has resulted in the evolution of his own faith which he describes as having a "much more mystical quality" than before.

"Through my inter-faith work I have realized how central the image of the Christ is in the growth of spirit," he says, adding later that "God's not only interested in Christians — it just happens to be my heritage. And it's a wonderful heritage; but there are many paths, and we honour many paths."

Barry says another Salt Spring memory for him will be the funerals which touched him deeply and often became true celebrations of a deceased's life.

"People would be invited to give testimonials that would draw a cameo of the person — then the picture is right there before everybody. That's a wonderful send-off."

For Sharon, the funerals and weddings and baptisms all represent important points in life and she felt privileged to be drawn into families at these times.

And as Barry and Sharon take their memories and leave their church family next week, they are also leaving behind their hearts. They hope to return to Salt Spring in either 10 months or two years to retire.

"This island is a holy land," says Sharon. "This is where our hearts are."



ISLAND FACES

Six generations of Salt Spring Islanders came in twos this month as twins Hamish and Conner Supina were born to Elizabeth McClean and Chris Supina. McClean can trace her Salt Spring-born family back to the 1880s. The twins, at six pounds, 10 ounces, were born August 18 in a Victoria hospital. The family is seen here at Lady Minto Hospital.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on August 17 were Tony Luton and Reg Lomas.

They were followed by Lois Johnson and Ron Dickson, Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, and Eve Clarke and Conhor Hunt.

On August 10, the club was visited by Gordon Davis, a director with the Vancouver Bridge Club. He and partner Bill Buckler were game winners.

Conlan and Poborsa finished in second place, Don Sharp and Gerry Nicholson were third, and Isabelle Richardson and Jim Burford came in fourth place.

JOY



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Graceful terns flutter past during migration

OUR BETTER NATURE

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

The other night I was experiencing melancholia and as usual was drawn irresistibly to the water.

It wasn't to throw myself in; just to patter down the gangway to the new dinghy dock in Ganges Harbour. Once on the little dock, I didn't really notice the beautiful evening around me because I was too busy talking to myself. Out loud. In public. Luckily, before I had a chance to suffer any prolonged embarrassment from my faux pas, I saw two gulls hovering nearby, watching me with their heads bent down like angels. Gulls with weird, bent-back wings. Not gulls — terns! I forgot my troubles and watched them.

On the Gulf Islands we are most likely to see common terns or, more rarely, Caspian terns. Arctic, Forster's and black terns are also found in British Columbia.

Terns are part of the gull family, but they seem more refined than some of their raucous cousins, with slender bodies, forked tails, and narrow, pointed wings and bills. The common tern has a black breeding cap, pale grey back and wings, orange legs and a red beak with a black tip. Terns are pretty, graceful fliers and lightly slip into the water head first to catch a meal. Fish is the preferred dish but crustaceans and even insects will do.

There are no breeding records of common terns in British Columbia that I know of, for the



Common tern

Photo by Jonathan Grant

birds only nest in Canada east of the Rockies. We merely get to see them in transit, visiting the province during migration to and from the tropics.

August and September are the best months to see common terns here, and it's worth the effort, for terns are lovely birds, transmitting joy somehow, the way that swallows do. The night they fluttered gracefully above the dock, they made me laugh. Out loud. In public.

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SEPT. 6: Sally Sunshine benefit, Beaver Point Hall.

SEPT. 16: SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.

SEPT. 16: SSI Public Library Association, special general meeting, library 4pm.

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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- 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.
- 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
- Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm

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

Ferry Queens' musical friendship spans three decades

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A group of women whose 30-year friendship is checkered by musical voyages aboard B.C. Ferries gathered on Salt Spring last week to "hoot, holler and sing."

Otherwise known as the Ferry Queens, the six women, who include Salt Spring resident Susan Biddlecombe, have formed a legendary friendship that has been marked by ukulele- and singing-accompanied ferry luncheons.

"We had to take ferries to visit each other," Biddlecombe says. "We used to do lunch on the ferry decks ... and we'd be singing and entertaining everyone."

After several years of this, she adds, her former partner once asked, "Are those Ferry Queens coming this weekend?"

The name has stuck, although as the legend spread among acquaintances on Salt Spring the title was altered slightly by some.

"Are these the Princess Brides?" asked one person, while another called them the "Famous Five."

But the Ferry Queens hold true to their real title. In fact, they each own a silk-screened Ferry Queen t-shirt that they wore as they hooted, hollered, and shopped around Salt Spring this weekend.

Biddlecombe said this gathering introduced a new element for the women, who in some form have been together since they were young mothers.

"We now have a Grand Ferry Queen," Biddlecombe says, so the women's shopping spree included grandchild-wear.

The group of friends began with Biddlecombe and Norma Diron who met as young mothers in the 1960s in Port Alberni. Judith Sibbald and Joan Wellwood were added in the 1970s and early '80s. Two lived in Vancouver and two lived in Victoria — hence the ferry rides.

Lois Walker was added in the 1980s and because she took a wrong ferry, was named the Honorary Ferry Queen.

Mary Halpen, who is one of the Best of Bridge Cookbook authors and lives in Calgary, is the most recent member. She is dubbed the Prairie Ferry Queen.

The six try to gather at least every six months, and take ferries whenever possible. This has included a ferry ride to Bowen Island, another to Gabriola Island and one to Salt

Spring six years ago, before Biddlecombe moved here in 1994.

That Salt Spring adventure was highlighted by a trip to the Fulford Inn where they took on back-drop vocals for the pub's evening performer.

"We thought we were fabulous," Biddlecombe recalls.

Because they have been kicked out of more restaurants than strings on a ukulele, they have in recent years decided to book into B&Bs, cook their own meals and be as loud as they want.

"It would be hard to be the loudest one," Biddlecombe confesses. "There is always laughter and always singing."

Those who hear them sing are impressed with the results. However, says Biddlecombe, this is because Ferry Queen Walker is a professional singer.

"She can harmonize to anything; it doesn't matter what the rest of us sound like."

Their long friendship has endured more than evil eyes from fellow restaurant goers, Biddlecombe says: they have been with each other through crises as well. And their seafaring friendship has weathered more than a few storms.

But "when other people hear about us, they say we're so lucky to have a really core group of friends," Biddlecombe says. "We know it's rare."

One of the Ferry Queens' children pointed out the friends have their own language. He called it "short speak."

Biddlecombe recalls the time a man sat down with them in a restaurant. He said he considered himself a good conversationalist, but admitted having a tough time following their discussion.

And how do the men in their lives handle the friendship?

"Well, the ones that didn't divorce us, they just sort of let us go. They have to."

The Ferry Queens' friendship has carried them through life events — they catered Biddlecombe's Ruckle Park marriage to David Bryn-Jones, and they have staged costumed 50th birthday party events for each other.

When the time comes, and the Ferry Queens begin passing away, they plan to "sing each other into another life."

In the meantime, they left Salt Spring on Sunday, hootin' and hollerin' on the Howe Sound Queen.



HAVING A HOOT: Ferry Queens, from left, Lois Walker, Judith Sibbald, Susan Biddlecombe, Joan Wellwood and Norma Diron sing Side by Side and generally ham it up for the camera. Missing from the photo is Ferry Queen Mary Halpen.

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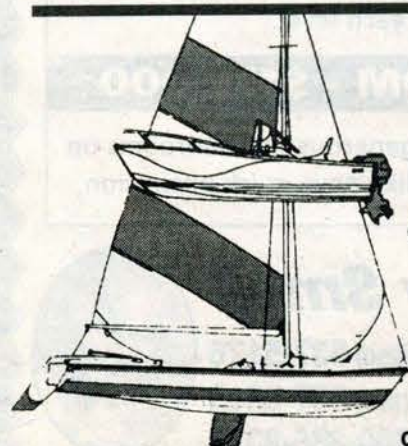
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Galiano gears up island-wide, summer's end Gala Days event

It all began last spring with private chatter, then later with a feasibility discussion in the church hall.

Irene Frith got things going and kept the concept in front of everyone as new ideas were hatched and accepted or rejected. It was a long process, but a successful one. All Gala Days information is printed on a coloured "time chart and passport." Eighteen venues from all over the island are listed. Thirty-two groups will participate, some selling, some giving out information, others simply displaying their artistic accomplishments.

A main site on Saturday is the Lions Park Centre where at 2 p.m. the official opening of the group's playing field — the soccer backstop now complete — is scheduled.

Also at that time but inside the hall, the Galiano Garden Club's annual Harvest and Flower Show opens to the public. An end-of-summer institution formerly held in North Galiano, the juried show will be accompanied by a sale of garden produce.

At 4 p.m. horseshoe and volleyball tournaments are scheduled for the centre's grounds. A refreshment garden will operate from 4 to 7 p.m. as will the Galiano Ratepayers' barbecue.

Just down the road at St. Margaret's Church there are recitals on the congregation's new pipe organ at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. A gigan-

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tic yard sale is scheduled for both days, light lunch and refreshments from 10 a.m. on Saturday and after the church service on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Reverend Barry Jenks, Bishop of Vancouver Island, will officiate at the morning service.

Another busy site will be the Activity Centre where on both Saturday and Sunday the Galiano Film and Television School will show some of its award-winning videos. A silent auction for antiques will be held there, as will a display and sale of work done by the Galiano Weavers.

The Ladies Service Club will put on a bake sale on both Saturday and Sunday. Nine groups will be represented here — a chance for visitors to gain nine "site stamps" on their visitors' passport.

Travelling up-island, the Blue Goose (Porlier Pass Drive at McClure Road) will have an ice cream sale (10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days). Also on both days will be an antique car show at Madrona Lodge (2 to 5 p.m.) and a special rate for children's horse rides at Bodega Resort at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Dinner, by reservation, will be served in the dining room at 7 p.m. Phone 539-5778.

Spotlight Studio, 20625 Porlier Pass, will be open both days (10 to 6) and offers hand-made and enhanced items of all

kinds, all island-made. An old-fashioned quilting bee will be a feature here (both days) and tea will be served (1 to 4 p.m.) amid the flowers on the deck overlooking Trincomali Channel.

At Montague Harbour the marina will offer Greek dining on its deck (6 p.m. both days) and Gulf Island Kayaking will give reduced rentals for Gala Days. At nearby La Berengerie Restaurant, a poetry recital will take place each afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Artists' Guild will hold a silent auction of its latest works at Moonshadows (771 Georgeson Bay Road) from 1 to 7 p.m. The South Galiano Fire Department will have a sale of books and T-shirts at their headquarters — 2 to 4 p.m., and the Golf and Country Club will hold a fun-golf competition — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All three venues are open both days.

Near Sturdies Bay, Deja Vu and In the Clouds will offer a fashion show and a pottery demonstration, 1 to 4 p.m. both days, and Scoops Ice Cream and Burger Bar will give discounts on food purchased with a Gala Days passport. On both evenings a jam session will be held there from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Thistle Down Shop and Old and Odd will offer a Gala Days table as will Galiano Island Books (both on Madrona Road). Nearby the RCMP vessel Higgitt will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday only.

Gala Days should prove to be a very special end-of-summer celebration.

Motorcyclists and toys wanted for annual ride

Motorcyclists should plan now to attend Salt Spring's second annual motorcycle toy run.

Organizer Lil Irwin says the event is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, but asks that participants contact her soon to register.

Last year's run, the first, drew about 40 riders and plenty of toys, which were donated to Santa's Workshop and distributed to local children for Christmas. Toys should be new and unwrapped, and suitable for children aged 12 and under.

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Creative career moves help Saturnaites get by challenges

Saturna residents have faced economic challenges from the time the island was settled.

The benefits of living on the island outweigh the problems of making a living here for those who choose to stay. Indeed even in the Great Depression when there was little or no money to be found, islanders were nevertheless well fed thanks to the abundance of the sea and gardens of the area.

Some families moved to the island as weekenders. They purchased or built a home for their retirement and spent weekends and summers here with their families until they were able to leave their jobs and become full-time islanders. This trend continues as more families choose Saturna for their perfect island getaway.

Although the majority of residents move to the island with a full pension, working age residents still need to use creative measures to get by. Many of these people give up the prosperity of full-time city careers for the island lifestyle.

One strategy of those who decide not to wait until retirement for full-time residency is the commute. Although the isolation of Saturna defies daily commuting, some people choose to

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



settle their families here and go to the city for several working days at a time. This offers children the safety and security of a small community as well as meeting the family's economic needs.

Thanks to the Internet and computers, other islanders are now working from their own homes. Although most must spend some time at the office, these trips to the city are combined with other appointments, and cultural and shopping outings.

Many professionals leave lucrative full-time careers in order to live on the island and new residents are sometimes surprised to discover that the man excavating the basement of their new home may be a child psychologist. Their plumber may be a biologist. Their housekeeper may be a linguist. The person limbing their trees may be a teacher. Their server at a local restaurant may be a doctor or social worker.

Another tactic of islanders who live and work on the island is combining several part-time jobs to provide an adequate income. It

has surprised some when the bartender who served them the night before was the secretary enrolling their children in school the next morning.

The wharfinger collecting moorage at the government dock may be covered in paint and dry-wall dust from another job and she may stop to deliver cosmetics on the way. The person serving at a local bed and breakfast may have spent the day as a bricklayer's helper and the evening packing bread at a local bakery or making pizza to go. The cabinet-maker may temporarily excuse himself to check on the island's water system. Some farmers bake bread, hold public office, create arts and crafts, build houses, write, sell jams or cater to tourists.

Diversity is an element of success in business here. One local business advertises propane, gravel, septic tanks and fields, resort accommodation, boat moorage and chainsaw repairs. Another includes excavating, road building, land clearing, septic fields, selective logging and custom sawmilling.

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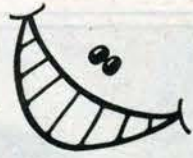
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Fulford's cowboy stages great show

BY RICHARD MOSES
Driftwood Contributor

In one of Stan Freberg's productions, he refers to artist Norman Rockwell as "the skinny kid with the pipe."

Salt Spring has its own skinny kid. Many know him as the former fastest latte pusher at the Roasting Company. But, as with so many of his fellow islanders, he is merely hiding out.

He also whistles and yodels, has a fierce giggle, plucks the gitfiddle and sings up a storm; I'll bet he even dances a little. But what he is really bodacious at is acting. All these giant talents of Vaughn Fulford are crammed into the tiny Tree House Cafe as he becomes Houston, passionate missionary for The Country Music Crusade.

In Alan Williams' *The White Dogs of Texas*, winner of the 1985 Pierre Elliot Trudeau One-Person Show Award, Houston is a former psychologist with an enormous world-view. Former, because one day in his lab he was shot by the ghost of Hank Williams, saw the light, and dedicated his life to the cause of country music — "the music of crazy people trying to get sane" (as opposed to rock and roll which is the other way around) — and subsequently lost everything: wife, job, reputation, and even, having invited us to welcome them with warm applause, his band.

But he's going to give us a show anyway, a performance filled with "the most miserable music you ever heard — you may not survive the evening." He picks up his guitar, strums a chord, looks off into the distance and is reminded of something. And that's the way it goes. Before the evening is out (we all survived), he has swooped and swan-dived into Newton, Marx, Freud, Darwin, the theory of Universal Determinism, Hegelian dialectics and the saving grace of Carl Popper — and all in the interest of country music.

Science has replaced God, reflects Houston — delaying the singing of yet another song — and proceeds to demolish science. It is a closely reasoned diatribe, filled with paradigmatic allusions, giggles, the occasional actual song ("I'm lookin' for a lover who won't blow my cover") and frequent sips from a silver flask. But his messages are clear: "There's a streak o' mercy out there!" and "We got no right to be in despair — we don't know enough!"

Fulford, dressed in string tie, jeans and a tuxedo shirt with silver cuff links, steps on to the stage and from his first line — "Dead dogs!" — is Houston. His cowboy accent sounds as if he was born with a stalk of prairie grass stickin' out of his mouth and, as far as we were concerned, he coulda kept on singin' all night, he's that good.

Y'gotta pay close attention when he soars off into them dialectics and it's always nice to get back to the hilarity and singin' but all in all — well, I guess Houston sorta summed it up when he said right there toward the start: "I know I'm stallin' here, but you'll thank me for it." He was right all around.

The *White Dogs of Texas* plays at the Tree House August 28-30 and September 4-6. Tickets are at the door or can be reserved by calling the Tree House at 537-5379.



Road hogs

Former Salt Spring resident Ben Yardley of Jet Set entertains the gyrating hordes as islanders of all ages enjoy a night of music at this year's Street Dance, held in the Moby's Pub parking lot. The event raised \$5,500 for the Core Inn.

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Thanks much gang! See you next year! - Barry

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Different eyes view and paint landscape

An art show on Salt Spring this weekend will present different perspectives on the same views.

Paul Bryans, Louise Woodward and Jonathan Yardley have joined together to produce Impressions of Channel Ridge Ranch. The two-day show links the artists with a common subject matter, the Channel Ridge Ranch property of Marshall and Lisa Lindholm.

Over several months the artists have visited the ranch and produced a number of different impressions in various media, including pen and ink, watercolour, acrylics and oils.

Says Yardley: "This (show) will be a chance to look at the ranch and observe how different eyes perceive the same views."

All three painters live on Salt Spring. They were prompted to present this weekend's show by the success of their collaboration last year in a show entitled A Brush With Nature.

Yardley's description of Channel Ridge Ranch gives an idea of what visitors to the show might expect: "The combined setting of the farm buildings within the valley and, as one climbs its sides, the opening out of the expansive views of Sansum Narrows to the south and Vancouver Island to the west, gives contrast."

The show runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Channel Ridge Ranch, 361 Sunset Drive.

Other work by the three artists will be on display as well.

Joe Mavety blues night launches long weekend

The Wheelhouse Pub is kicking off the long weekend early with a September 3 blues special from Joe Mavety.

Perhaps best known as lead guitarist for British pop-star Marianne Faithfull from 1977-83, Mavety now lives in Vancouver and has crafted his own style — a blend of English rock mixed with American blues, echoing with undertones of jazz.

Mavety co-wrote several songs from Faithfull's smash album Broken English, including the title hit, What's the Hurry, Why'd Ya Do It and Witches' Song, before breaking out on his own.

He also toured with such acts as Roxy Music, Joe Cocker's Grease Band, Dr. Hook, Chris Spinning and Danny Brooks.

In the 1980s he played in The Mule with keyboardist/producer Michael Fonfara (Lou Reed), which established itself on the Toronto club scene.

In 1994 Mavety released his first debut solo album called Sunburst, followed by Joe Mavety in Orbit in 1997.

Tickets for next Thursday's concert are \$10 and available at the Harbour House front desk.



IN THE SECRET GARDEN: Folk-jazz singer Susan Cogan is performing at Brian and Lynne Logan's "secret garden" property on Sunday night.

'Secret' garden opened for Susan Cogan show

It's called the Secret Garden Concert but its doors are wide open.

Susan Cogan, Salt Spring folk and jazz singer-songwriter, is holding a concert on the "secret garden" property of Lynne and Brian Logan at 112 Harrison Avenue on Sunday.

Cogan has just completed a new recording called Gypsy Hill which will be released as a CD for a cross-Canada tour next spring. Cogan will sing her own compositions, songs in the ancient language of Hebrew and others by her favourite Canadian songwriters.

The concert begins at 7:30

p.m. with doors open at 7. People are asked to bring a blanket or cushion to sit on, and refreshments will be served.

The Logans' old world garden, called the Steps of Darien, features stone steps and a garden terrace leading down to Booth Canal. Built on the principles of the Findhorn gardens, it took 11 years to create from a pasture slope of grasses and weeds. This garden was on a Salt Spring house tour and has rarely been open to the public.

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HOBBY: RARE SNAKE CHARMER

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Keeping an eye on the biscuit
 Conner the canine appears very interested in the homemade dog treats created by young Bite Me Bakery proprietors Kacia Laitenan, left, and Clare Rustad. The two were selling their wares this week in the Saturday market in Centennial park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Sex and soul as the body beautiful

North American society places an inordinate emphasis on the body beautiful.

The adoration of the body in today's society is virtually cultic. It would make the ancient Greeks smile or shake their heads in disbelief. The body beautiful is, of course, associated mostly with youth and early adulthood and is thereby confined to a somewhat exclusive segment of society.

Happily, physical beauty — if one had it in the first place — does not entirely die at mid-life, with its many variations on health. But as we slip-slide away from the last vestiges, memories and echoes of things youthful into the early stages of old age, the handsome man or the beautiful woman is subject to a slow transformation. Beauty of a softer, gentler hue exerts its own special grace among those who have grown old.

"Bay Watch culture" makes an explicit, unabashed and clear link between fascination with the body beautiful and sex-appeal. These days the sexual corpus is everywhere and inescapable, it seems.

I imagine that the body electric, all by itself, is supposed to entrap the sensate soul into a permanent relationship, to make somebody forever close. More often than not, that approach, although it does fan the flames for a while, fails. For lovers soon discover that you have to do something with the rest of your life after sex. The hard edge of reality does have its own dull and unforgiving way of bursting your bubble. You still have to do the laundry.

Sex does seem to sell, all the same. The body beautiful has served well for selling products for more than a generation now. No need for the subtleties of The Hidden Persuaders, Vance

PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK McLEAN



Packard's book of yesteryear about advertising. Flaunting it is where it's at. Calvin Klein knows this all too well. But C.K. lost it somewhere along the fashion line. Titillatingly tolerated when he slipped flirt into advert, he provoked disgust when his billboards went semi-porno. I don't really need half-clad pubescent kids to sell me a pair of jeans or underwear.

Then we have the body builders, a more outlandish variation of the body beautiful. While I can to some extent appreciate aesthetic athletes who train seriously, I am left behind at that climactic moment when, in a state of extreme hype, the body sculptors pump up well-oiled muscles under glaring stage lights to impress the judges. But why, I wonder, is his pump better than the guy pumping next to him? (Mysteries abound).

Nudity is your most overt version of the body beautiful. We have some of these trend-setters right here on Salt Spring Island. But I am thinking that if we all went nude, nudity would fail to appeal. It would become as humdrum as clothing, except that we could see what all would look like naked. I am not sure how that would put us farther ahead. Would it help relieve chronic hunger or stop the slaughter of ethnic Albanians?

If we all dared to be nudistically different, none of us would be different at all. It's fascination strictly by broken convention. In ancient societies, the body beautiful was connected, on one hand, with the more quiescent forms of beauty and with athletic prowess on the other. Check out

your classic Greek sculpture and your original athletic games back in Olympia. Now this earlier form of the body beautiful still survives in our day in the quest for athletic excellence during the modern Olympiad. The body of a well-trained, well-honed athlete at work, man or woman, is pure poetry in motion. But, except for dream time, there is little or no sex-appeal involved. Here the body beautiful incarnates courage, endurance, discipline and strives to stretch the limits. This body beautiful is about going faster, higher, farther.

And how can we forget that in our own island setting, Mother Nature herself is one extraordinary, massively impressive and astounding body beautiful by the miraculous feat of just being herself.

Deepak Chopra, a thoughtful modern-day teacher of spirituality, counsels us to find reality in the soul or the mind by envisioning the body as old, even while it is still young and supple. Realize, he says, that you are aging even now and soon that still-firm and useful body you possess will become infirm. Eventually it will die. What is that reality within you, Chopra asks, that will endure in the face of death? What is that subtle, ethereal body within the body that will remain ever fresh and youthful after the body dies?

The answer is found, some believe, in the ancient teachings of the world's great religions. The eternal body beautiful is the divine mind or soul. That spiritual body needs as much attention and care as the sexual corpus longing to be loved. It will live long after this failing one finally goes. It too needs to be cultivated.

But that is another chapter in the Book of Life.

Jack McLean can be reached for comment or discussion at 537-5135 or 537-9808 (fax).

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WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free recital featuring Betty Rothwell, soprano, accompanied by Joyce Ditzler, piano, with classical, traditional and show music. Following is a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 26, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live, hosted by Charles Wilton at 9 p.m.
- **Dares to be Different** — jazz vocals with Simone Grasky, Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage Thursdays from 7-11 p.m.,
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Free live music on the Garden Terrace Stage with Anastacia Wilde. Original compositions with piano, vocals, guitar on Friday at 1 p.m. More music with Gene Groomes, original and classic blues guitar and vocals, on Saturday at 1 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with House Party, Friday & Saturday.
- **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week: The Blues Shouters.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday & Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **The Lantern** — Lisa Maxx and Friends, Saturday from 6-8:30.
- **The Lantern** — Cafe Jazz, Saturday Night Live with Simone Grasky and Gary Lundy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Classical with Paul Verville's Repertoire, 6:30 p.m.
- **Secret Garden** — Concert with Susan Cogan, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets advised at Acoustic Planet; entry and refreshments \$15.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Music and Munch** — Free recital featuring Barry Valentine with a program of classical organ pieces on the refurbished organ. Following is a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, September 2, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Long Weekend Blues Special with Joe Mavety, Thursday, September 3. Tickets \$10, available at the front desk.

Stage

- **The White Dogs Of Texas** presented by Runaway Stage with Vaughn Fulford in the hilarious and intriguing one-man play, on the Tree House Cafe Garden Terrace Stage. Reservations recommended: 537-5379. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and show starts at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday. \$10 at the door.

Family

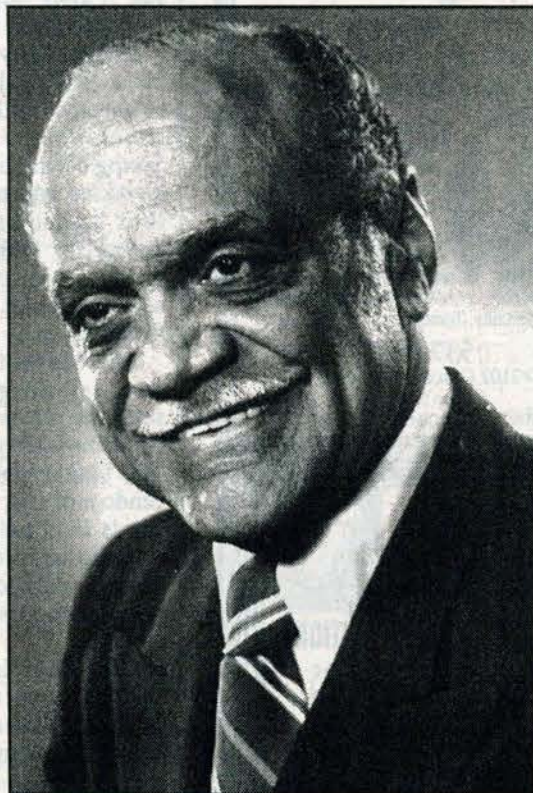
- **West of the Moon** — Storytime every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10:30 a.m. Join us!

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.
- **The Roasting Company** — "All But There..." - Discover Digital Art in this Virtual Art Show, August 3 - September 7.

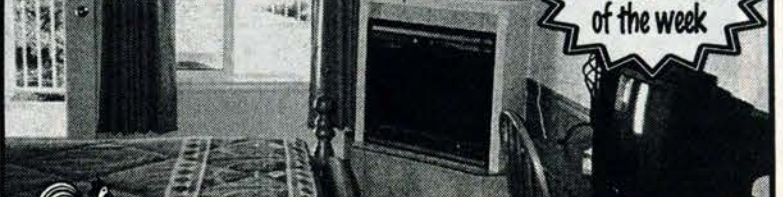
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Saturday: Sunny; Low 12 C (54 F), high 26 C (79 F).
Normal temperatures for the week: low 10 C (50 F), high 21 C (70 F).

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3. L.A. Confidential
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5. Tomorrow Never Dies
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MEN WITH GUNS

Spanish with English subtitles (2hrs)

PG Coarse language
• John Sayle's new film follows a doctor (Federico Luppi) into the rainforest of a Central American country, hoping to visit medical students he trained - who may have been murdered by the military for helping the guerrillas or by the guerrillas for helping the military.

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Crew members aboard the M-V Olympus, from left, Shawn Kenaston, Sean Kimmel (first mate), Clark Kimmel (chef) and A. Scott Gienow (captain) travelled from Seattle aboard the 93-foot vessel that brought actress Candice Bergen and friends to North and South Pender and Salt Spring islands. They were moored in Ganges Harbour for five days.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

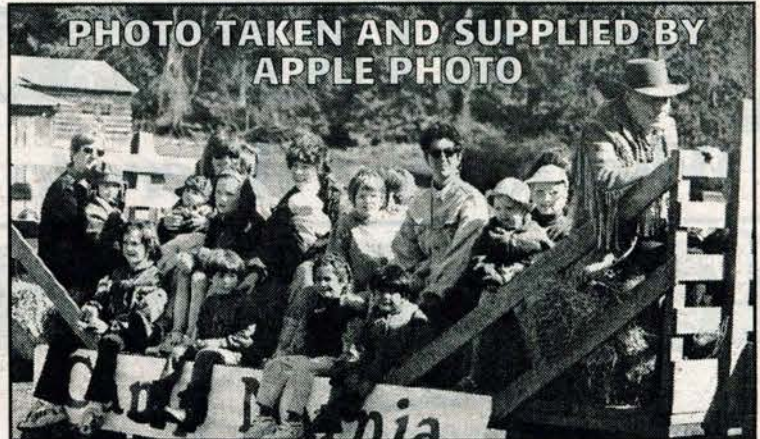


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WHAT TO SEE

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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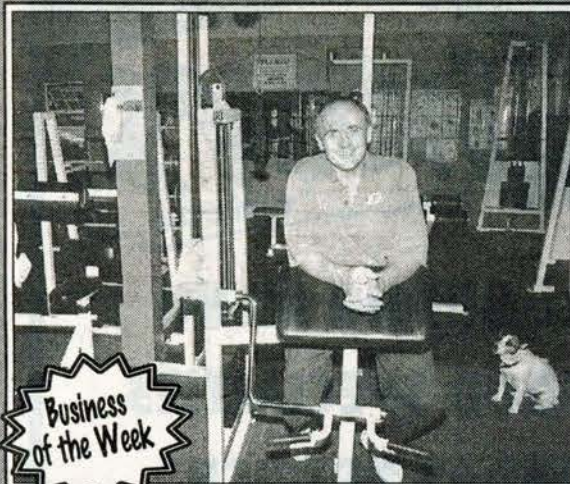
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Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



NORTH END FITNESS

Located upstairs in the Trading Company Building in Ganges, North End Fitness offers facilities on both a membership and drop-in basis. The centre also offers two free tries of the facilities with the help of a trainer. Owner Peter Vincent, who has spent 25 years in the fitness business, says the oldest member is 88 and the youngest 13. The centre has an extensive array of equipment, including four treadmills, four stair climbers and a full weight circuit.

Peter Vincent of North End Fitness

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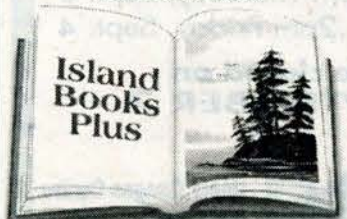
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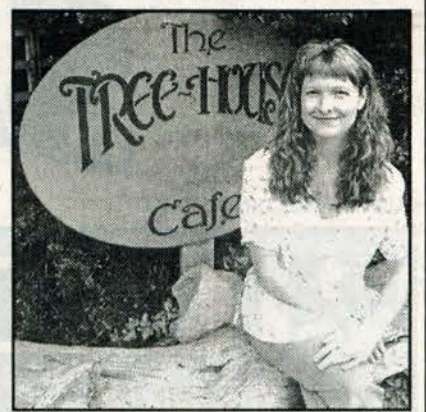


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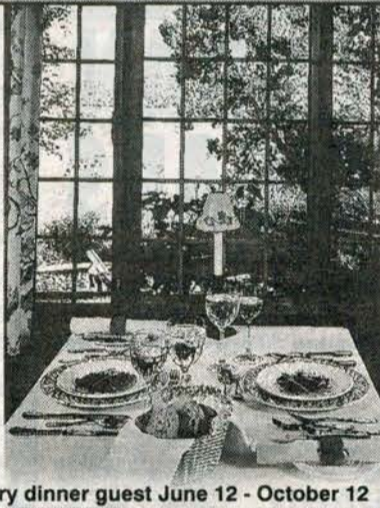
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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Teacher offers yoga with wisdom of age

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Yoga changed Lila Osterman's life 35 years ago, and she doesn't hesitate to share her story.

Osterman is now 79, but exudes the energy of a self-assured, fit young woman. Thirty-five years ago she endured cancer and resulting surgery, but has not required medical attention since. She attributes the embracing of yoga — both its physical and spiritual aspects — with allowing her a completely rejuvenated life.



Lila Osterman

Based outside of Toronto, Osterman teaches yoga throughout Canada, parts of the United States, Europe and England, and is offering a workshop this weekend at Salt Spring Centre. She calls it a "smorgasbord" of techniques, including Hara yoga, special breathing, body awareness with movement and walking meditation, applicable to beginners or seasoned yoga practitioners. She doesn't always stick to her plan, depending on the students. "Sometimes I change right on the

spot."

Osterman is of German descent and was one of the youngest nurses to work behind the Iron Curtain. She emigrated to Canada because she did not want her only son to engage in mandatory military service.

She says she did not look after herself during the first part of her adult life, so choosing "purity" was a drastic change in lifestyle.

"Some people need to be tickled to wake up; I needed two by fours," she laughs. Now, "I try to walk my talk."

Yoga doesn't eliminate all of life's problems, but it gives some effective tools for dealing with them. If you are able to fill yourself with 50 gallons of energy in the morning, 30 gallons can be used for dealing with stress.

Wherever Osterman teaches, she is always welcomed back. In October she travels to Germany for the second time this year to continue "a love affair with 50 students" who were patients of a certain doctor she met.

Osterman says people appreciate the accessibility of her teaching — "they get it without knowing," her enthusiasm and her joy. "Yoga is to be joyful," she says.

Because Osterman believes so fully in what she does, she charges only enough to cover her expenses.

Cost for her weekend workshop is \$50, including lunches catered by Dares To Be Different, or \$30 for senior citizens. Teaching yoga to older people and helping Alzheimer's patients is one of her specific interests. To register for the workshop, which runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., call the centre at 537-2326, or Osterman at 653-9312.



Safe at third

Jesse McKee of Salt Spring Rocks slides safely into third Sunday during a game in the Molly Akerman Memorial Tournament at Fulford ballpark. A Duncan team, Cheers, won the women's fastball tournament. Island Girls from Sointula placed second and Victoria's Amtran, also named most sportsmanlike team, came in third. The local team was fourth. Eight teams participated.

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Pender Island table tennis pro tackles fellow seniors at games

Texas Teng may be 70 years old, but he can still beat just about anyone on Pender Island at table tennis.

He will be competing in the 1998 B.C. Seniors Games in Port Alberni beginning tomorrow (Thursday) and winding up on Saturday. Close to 2,000 participants, representing 12 provincial zones, will compete for medals in 20 different events ranging from cribbage and darts to swimming and cycling.

Teng last competed in the annual games for those "55 or better"

in 1991, when he took gold in table tennis for mixed doubles in the age 60-64 category. This time around he's in the 70-74 category, playing singles and doubles, with a partner from Victoria.

"It's a fun thing, I compete for the love of it," said Teng.

He hasn't been practising as much in recent years after suffering a stroke in 1994, but is working on making a comeback. Regular games are also difficult since there aren't that many competitive table tennis opponents on Pender for him to play against.

What Teng is looking forward to most about the games is that they will be a "homecoming" of sorts for him; he lived in Port Alberni for 16 years before moving to Pender.

"It'll be a chance to renew old acquaintances," he said. As for how he'll do at the games, Teng says he'll be trying his best.

Several other Pender Island seniors qualified for the games but have chosen not to attend and it could not be confirmed whether or not a Salt Spring couple would be competing.

Iverson takes Wilson Cup trophy

Melanie Iverson won the 1998 Wilson Cup as 18-hole division ladies champion at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club Saturday.

Iverson notched a 255 score from games of 84, 85 and 86 shot on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

At the same time, women competed for the Bramhall Cup for three-round low net score. Mona Coulter and Dee Hooton will be playing an 18-hole round to determine the winner, after they tied for first in the event.

Salt Spring women were victorious in their return match against Royal Colwood on August

GOLF TEES

12. Final point tally was 75.5 for Salt Spring to Colwood's 68.5.

In nine-hole ladies play, Joanne Moger was overall winner with Ruthe Grant coming in with low putts.

Also in nine-hole ladies play, eight women travelled to Mount Brenton Golf and Country Club to participate in an inter-club match on August 7. Low gross winner for Salt Spring was Alice

Richards; low net winner was Becky Armstrong; and low putts winner was Mary Hogg.

Three men's teams tied at net 57 in a game of four-ball best ball August 20. Members were Hank Doerksen, Dennis Wheatley and Stuart Hopkins; Skip MacKay, Gerard Webster and Joe Akerman; and Don MacDonnell, Micheal Wheaton and Charles Garrett.

Individual low net scores were posted by MacDonnell, net 70; Garrett, net 70; Gundy McLeod, net 71; and Jim Ditzler, net 73.

McLeod had a low gross score of 78, followed by Garrett at 79.

Day, night tourney held at Blackburn

Anyone looking onto Blackburn Meadows from above on Friday night would have seen "shooting stars" and other luminescent objects on the golf course.

But it was only the start of Nitelight Golf, with glow-circled golfers hitting glowing golf balls on a course lit by glowsticks at the tees and greens. It formed part of the club's first "day and night tour-

nament."

Day event winners were Trudy Sloan with ladies low net score and closest to the centre honours; Jason Metcalf with men's low gross; Tom David with men's low net and longest putt; and Gus Oliveria coming closest to the pin on No. 4.

Marit McBride had the ladies high gross score and earned the "most honest golfer" award, while

Jon Leir was men's high gross winner.

John Palmason, Victoria Golf Club's assistant pro, is offering more golf lessons at Blackburn. A few openings are left in the September 1-2 session.

The club is also hosting a junior golf tournament on Saturday, September 5. Call 537-1707 for more information.

Trail and Nature Club events highlighted for September

Following is the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club schedule for September.

September 8 — Ramble: ramble trails around top of Mount Maxwell. Park in main parking lot, Centennial, 10 a.m.; leader Ann Fitz-James.

September 15 — Hike: Sue Eastwood leads a long adventurous hike along the shady side of Channel Ridge. Meet at Portlock, 9:45 a.m., to carpool.

Ramble: Sooke River potholes area and some of the Galloping Goose. Centennial 8 a.m. to catch 8:50 ferry; leader, Joan Lott.

Walkers: Mount Tuam; leader, John Myers; 10 a.m. Centennial Park to Drummond Park at 10:30.

September 22 — Walkers: Ruckle Park; leader, Bud Williams; 10 a.m. Centennial Park, Beaver Point Hall at 10:25.

Hikers: Through Mill Farm up around Mount Bruce on some of

Fred Maybee's favourite old trails. We'll have a short service in memory of Fred. Call Linda and Bill 537-5116 for details. Carpool at Centennial at 9:45 to meet at Drummond 10 a.m.

Ramble: ramble the Little Red Schoolhouse trails. Centennial 10 a.m., Drummond 10:15; leader, Eva Pedersen.

September 29 — Ramble: a short Nose Point ramble. Meet at Centennial, 10 a.m.; leader, Edna Gatt.

Hike: Dennis Seward will lead us up the Safford Trail, across streams to the Garry Oak meadows. Carpool at Centennial 9:45 to meet at Burgoyne triangle 10 a.m.

Walk: Menhenick seashore; leader, Carol Williams; 10 a.m. Centennial Park, 10:25 Beaver Point Hall.

September 24 — Thursday social meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

Rugby team makes World Cup

Canada's rugby team has secured a berth for the World Cup in 1999.

The team, including sometime Salt Spring resident Tony Healy, played three matches in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last week and qualified for the World Cup by winning two of them.

Team Canada defeated Uruguay 38-15 last Saturday, and the United States 31-14 last Tuesday, but couldn't manage a win Saturday against the high-scoring team from Argentina.

In its final game of the Americas zone qualifying tournament, Canada lost 54-28 to Argentina. The score was only 27-21 in favour of the host team after the first half but Argentina scored 27 points in the second half to pad its victory.

The Canadian team will play its World Cup games in France as part of Pool C, against teams that will be determined as the qualifying matches for the Pacific and Africa zones are played.

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September 22 — Walkers: Ruckle Park; leader, Bud Williams; 10 a.m. Centennial Park, Beaver Point Hall at 10:25.

Hikers: Through Mill Farm up around Mount Bruce on some of

Fred Maybee's favourite old trails. We'll have a short service in memory of Fred. Call Linda and Bill 537-5116 for details. Carpool at Centennial at 9:45 to meet at Drummond 10 a.m.

Ramble: ramble the Little Red Schoolhouse trails. Centennial 10 a.m., Drummond 10:15; leader, Eva Pedersen.

September 29 — Ramble: a short Nose Point ramble. Meet at Centennial, 10 a.m.; leader, Edna Gatt.

Hike: Dennis Seward will lead us up the Safford Trail, across streams to the Garry Oak meadows. Carpool at Centennial 9:45 to meet at Burgoyne triangle 10 a.m.

Walk: Menhenick seashore; leader, Carol Williams; 10 a.m. Centennial Park, 10:25 Beaver Point Hall.

September 24 — Thursday social meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

Rugby team makes World Cup

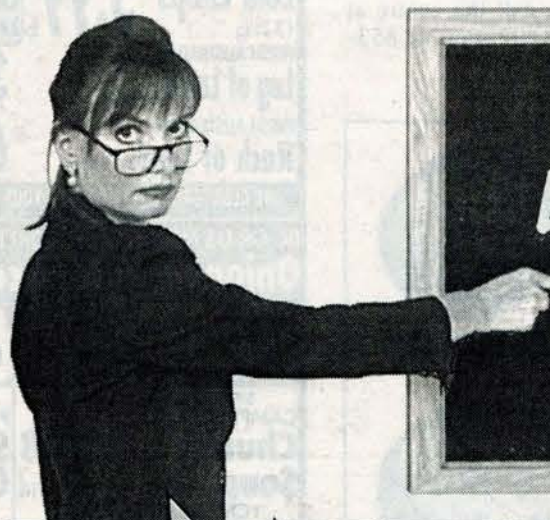
Canada's rugby team has secured a berth for the World Cup in 1999.

The team, including sometime Salt Spring resident Tony Healy, played three matches in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last week and qualified for the World Cup by winning two of them.

Team Canada defeated Uruguay 38-15 last Saturday, and the United States 31-14 last Tuesday, but couldn't manage a win Saturday against the high-scoring team from Argentina.

In its final game of the Americas zone qualifying tournament, Canada lost 54-28 to Argentina. The score was only 27-21 in favour of the host team after the first half but Argentina scored 27 points in the second half to pad its victory.

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

COLIN CLARK & Christine Spencer are proud to announce the birth of their first child; a beautiful baby girl, Mackenzie Corinne Clark. Born at 8:04 p.m. Aug. 11/98, weighing in at a whopping 8lbs 10oz. We would like to give special thanks to Maggie & Jules, midwives extra-ordinaires, Cheryl, Jaquie, Penni & Anna for all of their special help and support, as well as all of the family, "A" watch on the HSQ, the ambulance service, the staff at Lady Minto, Cowichan District & Victoria General Hospitals. Extra special thanks from Colin to great-grandpa Jim for taking me fishing in the middle of it all. Thanking everyone again, Colin & Christine.

HELLO WORLD. We are Conner and Hamish, a couple of redheaded guys who showed up at Vic. Gen., August 18, 1998. We were 6 lbs. 10 oz. each and in fine shape. Our mom and dad are Chris and Elizabeth Supina, and they are real cool, especially mom cause she said we were kind a cute. A very special thanks to our Aunt Tracey and Maggie Ramsey and all those good looking nurses at Lady Minto.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO ALL the people who came to my help at Vesuvius Beach, Wednesday, August 12. A big thank-you. Your care makes Salt Spring a very special place to live. Inez Farr.

A BIG THANK you to all the staff at the Credit Union for helping me with my problems with the travellers cheques. I truly apologize for my error and appreciate the wonderful service you gave me. Connie Ramsay.

THE FAMILY of Hazel Dabbs would like to extend sincere thanks for the support received during her illness by so many kind and thoughtful people. These include Dr. R. Graham, the C.H.R. Health Services and Home Support Staff, the Bessie Dane Foundation, and the many other people who so unselfishly lent their support so that we were able to carry out Hazel's wish to remain at home. Your friendship and support will never be forgotten. Don Dabbs.

THANKS TO our night in shining armour, Doug Rhodes for your valiant assistance on the 20th of August, and to all the other drivers who stopped, Caroline Katryce Forrest and Rachel.

THE LLAMA, turkeys and ducklings have all found new homes. So has the sauna, along with most of the other wonderful garage sale items. We are overwhelmed with the generosity of everyone who participated in the fall fair fundraiser. We are so grateful to all of you who searched your homes, yards and businesses for donations. A big thank you to all of the bargain hunters who came to shop, to everyone who purchased raffle tickets, and to all the good sports who took home a zucchini! Thanks also to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #92 for their generous and continued support. The winners of the raffle were: Lamb: Bob Scott; 2 chickens: E. Tinson; 4 doz eggs: Leaa Dow. Thank you all and see you at the Fair, September 19 & 20. Islands Farmers Institute Fall Fair Committee.

THANK YOU. Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club would like to thank all those who helped to make our recent tournament such a success. A special thanks to our donors who contributed so generously to our prize table. Mouat's Hardware, Pharmasave, Windsor Plywood, Ganges Village Market, Hastings House, Harbour House Hotel, Thrifty Foods, Cedar Beach Resort, Mulligan's Restaurant, Dagwood's Diner, O.K. Tire Store (Steve Menzies), Vancouver Island Brewery, Coca-Cola Bottling Ltd.

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Special thanks to Helga of Penny Lane for doing the concession all weekend, to Bobby Akerman and Brian Little for coaching, to umpires John, Carel and Lou and lovely volunteer umps Fred and Herb, to our talented scorerkeeper Dave, to Bob Akerman, and Lorna Walde for being tournament directors. We appreciate all your help. See you next year!

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SIFU JAMES McNeil, August 30, Chen style Tai-Chi, 9 a.m. - 12. Splashing Hands, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. for registration & info, please call 653-9116.
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343 HELATH SUPPLIES

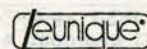


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SINGLE, MATURE professional requires long-term, bright, private 2 bedroom. Prefer fireplace. Excellent references. 653-9676 or reply to Department D, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RESPONSIBLE WORKING family looking for 3 - 4 bedroom home, long term. South end preferred but not imperative, 18 years on island. Impeccable references. Will care take if service needed. 653-4799 Vivian. ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED. Professional non-smoking, non-drinking male seeking basement suite or Motel room accommodations with provisions of housekeeping or bed & breakfast. Suitable location may result in long term commitment. Please reply to Brent at Haywards Funeral Service (250) 386-3505 or fax (250) 386-4300 providing monthly rent expectations and accommodation details. ISLAND DRAMATIST requires home. Bright spacious for yoga/dance practice, bathtub, kitchen, yard. Would like to get a puppy this fall. Private or share with one responsible roommate. \$400 inclusive. Please call Yiana 537-7260. RESPONSIBLE, LONG-TERM tenants looking to rent 2 bedroom house with garage/ workshop, have pets, \$700 range. 537-8702. PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 children relocating from the Queen Charlotte Islands seeking rental for 3 - 4 bedroom unfurnished, single family home. Desire house which is well maintained and of good quality for a minimum of 1 years time. Excellent SSI and professional references. 250-626-3258 collect or local messages at 537-5512. SMALL SELF-contained cottage or suite for quiet responsible women and well behaved dog. Long term preferred. Ref available. 537-9392.

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23' BLUENOSE FIBREGLASS sloop, weekend or day sailer, full sails and 6 h.p. outboard, \$2400. Nearly new Windsurfer, \$500. 537-4149. 25.5 FT. BAYLINER, 280 Volvo, leg. 350 Chev. power; not running, could be with little work, \$4500 obo. 1-250-286-0540. 15' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT, good shape. Older trailer, both for \$200, cheap. 537-0622. 18' SLOOP, 4 SAILS, 6 hp Johnson, cabin. Nice little boat for island hopping, asking \$2500. 653-4571. SAILBOAT, 17' POCKET Cruiser, dinghy, Honda 4 stroke 8 hp outboard, \$4000. Call 653-4632. HONDA 7.5 HP, LONG-SHAFT o/b. Low hours, professionally overhauled. Ideal for small keel-boat or for trolling \$750. Also Honda 300 Generator suitable for boat or RV, \$150. Call 537-2971 Evenings. 14 FOOT, FLYING Junior, w/spinnaker & galv. trailer, \$1400. 537-9605.

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1975 CHEV. RAISED roof camperized van. Rebuilt 400 c.i. engine. Propane stove, sink, ice box, AM/FM cassette, excellent shape, \$2000 obo. 537-5054. CLASSIC 1959 AIRSTREAM. Go anywhere, travel trailer, 21 feet, single axle, \$3,250. View 162 Pallot, or 537-2443 after 6 p.m.

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1993 SAFARI MINI-VAN for sale, \$11,000, 114,000km, great shape, seats 8 people. Call after 8 537-5230. 1964 CADILLAC, A CLASSIC car that needs some T.L.C. Runs but needs work, has the collectors plate. There's a parts car if you want it. \$700 obo. Call 537-5043. NEED CASH and don't want the hassle of selling your used car or truck? Call Hindle Pontiac/ Buick, Duncan, Toll free, 1-800-819-4331. 93 SUNFIRE, BLUE, ONE owner, 99,000 km. Asking \$7000. 653-4605. Leave message. HONDA ACCORD, 1987, 4-Door (second car), immaculate condition. \$4,000. 537-5700. 1980 SPITFIRE, NICE condition, new paint and other pieces. See at Murakami's \$3000 obo. 653-9253. 69 CHEVY 1/2 TON, Long box, very good running, \$1000 obo. '82 Mazda GLC Sport. Runs well, body needs a little work. \$900 obo. Jane: 537-9805 or 7-2706. 1974 WESTFALIA, must sell, \$1800 obo. Rebuilt engine, new tires. 537-9439. 1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA, 4 door station wagon. Good condition with excellent interior. First \$600 takes. 537-9908. 1992 MAZDA 323, TEAL, only 8900 kms., only 8900. \$7200. 537-5915. 75 WESTFALLIA VAN. Mechanically sound, body decent, new transmission and engine work. Canvas in good condition. Engine heater. Asking \$3200. 537-4966 eyes. GREAT ISLAND car, 1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3000. 653-2306. BMW 2002 1975, RED. DRIVES beautifully. Restorable, collectable classic. Needs felling. \$2002. 537-4532. SHOW ROOM shape, lady owned 94 VW Golf, 4 door, 5 speed, power locks & sun roof, alloy mags, tinted windows, many extras, \$13,000. 537-2833. SACRIFICE- DIESEL or Gas 4x4 Club-Cabs, Quad Cabs on Duals, Crew-Cabs. Loaded Diesel as low as \$575/month. with 2000 Trade or Down. No Down Required. Save-Blow - Out Prices. Marty Kozak - 464-3941.

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81 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON, well maintained, \$2500 obo. Phone 653-4322.

1961 INTERNATIONAL BUS, live aboard, 350 engine, wood stove, \$1500 obo. Payments or trades. Please phone Susan at 537-9673 or Casey 920-8933, after 6 p.m.

88 JEEP COMANCHE, 4 cyl, 5 speed. Passenger side crushed, \$3000 spent last year, tons of new parts, \$400 obo. 81 Honda civic, 79 Subaru, front wheel drive, both parts cars with good running gear. Best offer, evenings. 537-9290.

WANTED: PARTS for 53 - 56 Ford Pick-up. Steering column, clutch pedal, would also be interested in complete/ incomplete 53 - 56 Ford truck. 250-923-1540.

1993 TOYOTA T100, 1/2 ton, 4X4, black, 5 spd. Great truck in great shape. 90,000kms. One owner. \$14,999.99. 537-5248.

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SUMMER SALE: 20% off all framed prints, 30% off all jewellery during August at Stone Walrus Gallery, 122 Lower Ganges Road, 537-9896.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for Gulf Island Crisis Line. Do you have an interest in counselling? Do you have some time to give to the community? Do you have some awareness of issues facing women and children? Gulf Island Women's Resource Network is sponsoring a free three month training course Sept - Dec. For more information call 537-0735.

WANTED: CLAW-foot tub, reasonably priced. Will pick up. Leslie 653-9631.

PLANNING TO enter the Fall Fair photo contest? Order your reprints and custom enlargements now at Pharmasave to guarantee delivery in time for the Fair.

2 TICKETS to the Broadway play "Rent". Dress Circle, Wednesday, September 9, evening show. 537-2667.

FOR SALE. 14 ft aluminum boat \$250. 9' fibreglass dinghy, excellent condition. \$900. 537-5874.

BUILDING YOUR dream kitchen? We have a brand new Miele dishwasher and a Venmar vent hood for you. Prices negotiable. Please call 538-0138.

WISH LIST: C.A.R. Video camera, V.C.R., T.V., Mechanic tools. Organic produce, will pick. 537-1984.

FOR SALE: Ping Iron golf clubs, 10 clubs, includes 3 wood. \$350. 537-2732.

FULL SIZE Camper. 8 foot plus overcab bunk. Older but in fair condition. Very Functional. Does not leak. Sleeps 4. Boat rack and ladder. Need cash fast. First \$450 takes it. 537-5013 evenings or leave message.

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2 (1200) TURNTABLES, DIRECT drive, \$1100. Panasonic telephone/ fax machine, plus supplies, excellent condition, \$200. 537-4833.

NEED DAY care for my 3 year old daughter. My home or yours. Prefer north end, Maliview, Fernwood or close to town. For sale: toddler bed and mattress. Great for 1st bed for child, \$50. Debbie. 537-2991.

SAIL BOAT: Catalina 22 with trailer, \$4000. Oak, roll top deck, \$500. Electric dryer, \$75. Floral couch, \$50. Oak desk, \$50. Recliner, \$75. 537-2690.

HELP WANTED: mature kitchen help required, call 537-4127 after 3 p.m. only.

APPLE LUSCIOUS Organic Orchard. <http://www.appleluscious.com> Gravensteins are ready: Saturday market, you pick, delivery or Fall Fair. 110 Heidi Place, 653-2007. Cox's, Jonagolds, Gala, Spartan, Northern Spy coming.

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES starting in September. Beginners and intermediate. Semi-private. Call Val Konig, 537-9531 space is limited.

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. \$900. 537-4487.

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CLEANING CONTRACTOR needed. Large retail area, seven days per week, 365 days per year. Must be bonded and registered with W.C.B. Equipment supplied. Send letter to Department "M", c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3, for more information.

YOGA SEPTEMBER - Salt Spring Centre Classes resume! Sid's Geezer Class, Wednesday, 9th, 9 - 10:30 a.m. All levels with Celeste, Thursday, 10th, 4 - 5:30 p.m. and Mondays, 9 - 10:30 a.m. Call Salt Spring Centre office 537-2326/ Celeste, 537-5667/ Sid, 537-9596.

HAVE YOU felt damaged by MSP covered psychotherapy? Meet with others. 537-1365 (no calls after September 4).

3000 SQ. FT. HOME, 4 - 5 Bed, 2 1/2 bath. Fully furnished/ appliances. Private 5 acres south end. Available November 98 for 4 months with possible extension. Rent \$1000 per month. 653-4449.

FULL TIME Secretarial position, some bookkeeping, some real estate work, apply with resume/qualifications to Department "N", c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

YAMAHA GRAND, 5'4", good condition. Fisher upright piano, buy or rent. Ken Ackerman Piano Service, 537-4533.

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SUNNY STUDIO, 1400 sq. ft., 1 - 2 bedroom, on ground level of spacious home, on St. Mary Lake. Private entrance and bath. \$600. 537-2116.

FOR RENT. 2 / 3 bedroom, September to June. N/S, No dogs. Cusheon Lake area. Please call 537-4331 until Thursday noon, then 250-598-8791. Leave message.

YOGA INTERMEDIATE - Wednesday 5 - 7 p.m. starting September 9, on-going, \$10. Phone Celeste 537-5667 to register.

FOR RENT: Mayne Island, 3 bedroom, \$750/ month. Available September 1. N/S, pets by permission. Long term preferred. 655-3692.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:30 a.m. 214 Fernwood. Kitchen table & chairs, radial arm saw, desk, books, etc.

LOCAL ORGANIC Ford Market, veggies, apples, bread, home made pasta. Every Tuesday at Dare's, 112 Hereford, 10 - 2. Eat the best - Keep your money local.

YOGA BEGINNERS - Tuesday 10 - 11:30 a.m. September 15 - October 27. \$50. Phone Celeste 537-5667 to register.

BUS TRIP to PNE? Wednesday, September 2 (Adult - \$29, Senior - \$18, Child 6-11 - \$22.50, under 5 - \$16) +GST + admission. Leave message with name, phone number, number of passengers and ages at 537-4737.

HOUSE TO SHARE near town, N/P, N/S, mature, \$300/ month. Steven 537-0049, September 1.

CANDICE. While you're here, enjoy a leisurely "Sprout around Salt Spring" with us. Gulf Island Limousine, 537-4196. www.islandnet.com/~limo.

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HELP WANTED: Alfresco's needs part-time, daytime, cafe servers. Outgoing and energetic a must. Also part-time dish washer/ prep. Apply in person, Monday - Saturday, 3 - 4 p.m. 3106 Grace Pt. Square.

GARAGE SALE, Major clear out sale, everything plus the kitchen sink. 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 29, at 143 Graham Drive.

HONDA ACCORD, '92 Silver, 5 speed manual transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, Sony tape deck, 4 speakers, 224,000 km., very good condition, \$9000, offers. 653-9420.

GEEZER YOGA with Sid Filkow, 8 Wednesdays beginning September 9. 9 - 10:30 a.m., \$60. To register call Sid 537-9596 or S.S. Centre 537-2326.

FOR SALE/ trade: 2 bedroom house, Fulford, southfacing, view lot. Outbuilding, garage, near beach, ferry. Good community. 653-2072.

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YOGA GANGES: Newcomers and beginners. Monday 7 - 8:30 All Saints by-the-Sea. September 14 through to Christmas! \$8 drop in. Call Celeste. 537-5667.

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TWO, BRAND new, designer table lamps, \$250 each. Unique iron glass top coffee table, \$600. Two wrought iron and cloth, room dividers, \$300 each. Simon. 537-9510.

FOR SALE: 1995 Kawasaki KLR 650, 11,000 km., Corbin saddle, Givi hard touring bags, Electric vest adapter, lady owner, excellent condition, \$4300 obo. Call Robert 250-537-9697.

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Dreams offer answers, insight

Learning to remember and interpret our dreams is an exciting and beneficial skill.

The people and situations experienced in our dreams show us reflections of unresolved issues, current challenges, and our greatest talents and gifts. With practice we can learn effective and constructive problem-solving, how to re-enter our dreams, and even to program our dreams for insights.

The first thing you need to do though is to record your dreams in a journal. The mind speaks to us in symbols and it takes time to learn your dream language. However, in time you will start to understand what the symbols mean to you. Some dream analysts believe everything in a dream represents an element inside the dreamer.

While there are definitely universal meanings for some symbols, it is wise to try on your own perspectives and look and feel for a connection that is right for you.

An easy way to figure out what is special or significant about an image is to contrast it with another image which is similar but different somehow. This techniques can give you clues to what your dream is really trying to tell you.

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For example, if you dream that you are trying to get inside a house by climbing through a tiny window, contrast that with using the door instead. Isn't the door much easier? Maybe you are doing something the hard way in your waking reality.

Even though we don't always remember our dreams, we all dream approximately five to eight times a night. Dreaming is the mind's way of sorting, processing and storing information. There are several different types of dreams such as premonition dreams, clearing, problem-solving and teaching dreams.

The first dream of the night usually contains information from your day and is sorting out the mental and emotional clutter. Premonitions or teaching dreams seem to come more throughout the night. The early morning dreams are best for basic insight or practical solutions to problems.

Remember, this is a rough outline and only you can decide how meaningful or important each dream is to you.

One thing I can guarantee though is the more you remember your dreams the more you will be amazed at the insights they have for you.

When you wake up tomorrow morning, take a moment, close your eyes again and let your mind drift back to what you were dreaming about. Just focussing for a couple of minutes can bring back a dream you might otherwise have lost.

It is also possible to program your subconscious mind as you fall asleep at night. First of all take yourself into a light meditative state by breathing deeply for a few minutes. Ask your inner guidance for a dream about a particular situation or problem. It is important to trust that your answer will come to you in your dreams. If it does not come the first night, maybe you need to change your question and try again. Remember, your question should always pertain to insights about yourself, not others.



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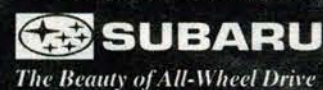
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Haywards Funeral Services is pleased to welcome Mr. Raymond Doumont as the new Managing Funeral Director for Ganges and the Gulf Islands. He brings with him 40 years of experience in providing funeral service and helping families.

A former owner / manager of Mount Benson Funeral Home in Nanaimo, Ray and his wife Lois are B.C. natives and honorary life members of the Funeral Service Association of British Columbia. Ray and Lois have enjoyed working together as licensed directors, and look forward to providing quality service for the members of their new community. His appointment will be effective September 1st, 1998.

From now until September 1st, the office will be minimally staffed due to personal health concerns. Should any family require immediate service or assistance, please call Haywards, Thomson and Irving's Victoria office at (250) 386-3505.

We would like to offer our thanks and appreciation to Marjorie and Scotty Dickson for their years of service, and wish them all the best in their new endeavors.



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