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## Pickin' pumpkins

Four-year-old Bradley Taylor surveys the pumpkin scene at Ganges Village Thanksgiving weekend and Hallowe'en, which is just around the corner. Market as he, his mother Lisa and brother Dustin get ready for the

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Parents, school district rally to fight back Ramsey threat

• Editorial, Page A8  
By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islands parents and school district employees are uniting to oppose Education Minister Paul Ramsey's threat to dissolve the school board if it cannot present a plan to eliminate its deficit.

Representatives of parent and employee groups say support for the elected board is strong, and a letter-writing campaign has been initiated through the District Parents Advisory Council (DPAC). Newly-elected chairman John Munro said DPAC passed two resolutions at a

Monday meeting: to organize a letter-writing campaign to Ramsey and to support "a day of protest" if it can be put together in time.

"There is a groundswell of support in the community both on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands," he said.

"The big concern at the moment is that we don't lose our elected school board."

Munro said, "Our main objective is to get the minister to withdraw his threat and remove the deadline, and follow up on the efficiency team recommendations which were to work with the school board and

address what they identified as a structural funding problem."

Last week Ramsey set an October 31 deadline for the board to outline how it would eliminate its debt. Now set at \$883,000, that figure is estimated to climb to \$1.4 million by next spring.

A June education ministry efficiency team report found only \$83,000 in possible cuts that could be made in the district and recommended the ministry may need to take "unprecedented action" in examining its education funding

FIGHT 2

## Police and fire chief investigate house fire

For the second time in five months a Booth Road property has produced a suspicious fire. And for the second time in two weeks a house blaze has attracted the attention of investigators.

Thursday the entire Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department was hauled out of bed at about 3 a.m. to handle a house blaze. By the time department vehicles arrived the structure was completely engulfed in flames.

There were no occupants at the time, but fire chief Les Wagg called in investigators because of questions he had over possible causes.

In late May a workshop on the same property was also gutted. That building belonged to a different owner than the house. Wagg also called investigators for the incident at the time although no conclusions have yet been reached.

Last week a house in Brinkworthy Place caught fire under suspicious circumstances.

"None of these incidents appear to be related," says Wagg. "At the Booth Road house we've had to call in the fire commissioner, private investigators and the RCMP."



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# Audit finds millions of dollars in possible corporation savings

• *More ferries stories Page 7*  
By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

B.C. Ferries could save up to \$6 million in back-office administration costs according to the first stage of an audit by management consultant Ernst & Young.

The audit also identified "cumbersome and labour-intensive processes," poor or non-existent systems for measuring performance and poor use of technology in its examination of administrative functions.

Much of the savings would come through improved business processes, and would mean a reduction in staffing. The savings amount to nearly half of the B.C. Ferry Corporation's \$13.8 million operating loss in 1997-98.

Representatives of Ernst & Young presented their findings at a meeting of the B.C. Ferries Coastal Council on Thursday in Nanaimo.

Key changes addressed in the diagnostic included:

- Change processes to allow greater responsibility at the operating level;

- become more customer service-oriented;
- establish performance measures to ensure progress toward strategic goals;
- use technology to improve efficiency and effectiveness;
- reduce payroll costs to achieve a reduction in administration expenditures; and
- adopt a "program of change" to guide improvement activities that are under way or contemplated.

The study found the greatest potential for savings in purchasing practices, a total of \$6 million annually that would be achieved by improving practices and developing "strategic vendor alliances."

The purchasing department deals with over 4,000 suppliers, and many of the transactions are of a low dollar value. For example, 70 per cent are under \$1,000.

The high volume of transactions is also felt in the accounts payable department which uses manual processes to reconcile invoices and employs minimal technology.

A popular criticism of the corporation has been for perceived

high levels of management personnel. Ernst & Young found otherwise, though it did identify departments that are larger than necessary and "hampered by outdated business processes."

At Thursday's meeting in Nanaimo, council members were cautious in their assessment of the study. Concerns over job losses were raised by John Fryer of Saturna Island, whose report last winter recommended the audit, and the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The chairman of the council's audit working group felt the study was insufficient in that neglected a number of the group's concerns. But John Rumble of South Pender also noted that there were two more stages to the audit process.

The next question, and one that was important to many council members, is what action will be taken to implement the recommendations of the study's first phase.

The corporation's chairman, Curtis Eaton, and its finance head, Gordon Cross, offered assurances that they would follow through on the recommendations.

## Library offered a 'bridge'

The Salt Spring library will get a reprieve if it agrees to implement a strategic planning process.

Regional director Kellie Booth has advised the library board that she can provide bridge financing of \$12,000 that will be matched by the provincial government. But the board must agree to develop "a formal, comprehensive library services plan."

With a plan in place next year, Booth said in a letter to the board, taxpayer support could be sought during the civic elections slated for November.

Library chairwoman Grace

Byrne wasn't happy with Booth's letter when contacted Tuesday. "I'm disappointed (Booth) is not prepared to go with us now for a referendum."

In August the board formally asked for funding through the property tax base. It was forced to do so because the provincial government wanted evidence of local support before providing further assistance.

Byrne said the bridge financing would not likely be enough and the building fund would have to be tapped to make up the shortfall.

## Driftwood deadlines changed

Canadians will celebrate Thanksgiving with a statutory holiday on Monday.

The Driftwood office will close but next week's paper will appear on Wednesday as usual.

Display advertising deadline will be 2 p.m. Thursday; classified deadline will be 2 p.m. Friday.

## FIGHT: District opposes Ramsey

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formula.

Larry Field, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, said "Ramsey has made a mockery of his own advisory team by ignoring their recommendations..."

Field told the Driftwood, "Ramsey wants to take this district, which has the most obvious financial problems, and make it an example by having it resolve its own difficulties. It is generally known there are a number of other districts right behind us."

Chip Chipman, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local, said the mood of all partner groups is "Enough is enough. Mr. Ramsey needs to get his own house in order before threatening to challenge us..."

Chipman said in his three years with the district he has never seen such cohesiveness among the board, teachers, CUPE members, administrators and parents.

At last Wednesday's partner group meeting, he said, everyone was "united in terms of 'we will not

straighten this problem out for Ramsey on the backs of our kids."

He has also urged his members to write to Ramsey, and has received offers of support from other CUPE locals.

In the meantime, said board chairwoman May McKenzie, school district staff are "looking at the numbers again" and "wading through various scenarios" which should be complete by the board's October 14 public meeting on Salt Spring.

Reiterating what school district officials have been saying for years, Field said, "The magnitude of cuts (needed to eliminate the deficit) would be absolutely devastating."

McKenzie said the board was set to meet with Ken Werker, chairman of the B.C. Public School Employers' Association, and B.C. School Trustees' Association chairwoman Carole James, as well as legal counsel this morning (Wednesday). A meeting with partner group representatives was scheduled for the afternoon.

Concern about Ramsey's response is apparently not limited to

the Gulf Islands. People from other school districts have been offering various kinds of support, said Chipman and Munro.

Chipman said everyone knows that a Band-aid solution for School District 64 is not going to fix the problem plaguing education funding in B.C. "This one Band-aid won't stretch that far."

"It's not just lost jobs," he added. "It's the education system in our province."

Mike Marshall, head of the school district administrators group, said Ramsey has been told "long and hard and clearly" about the chronic funding problem by Gulf Islands officials and his own ministry staff. "The only one who doesn't want to look at it is the minister."

Munro observed that Gulf Islanders have always supported quality public education and are not willing to put up with further degradation of the system through massive cuts.

"The parents just aren't going to accept this," he said. "This isn't what they want for their children."

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The ferry went off the run Tuesday. B.C. Ferries said on Monday a passenger-only water taxi would operate four trips a day until Thursday, when regular service is expected to resume at 7 a.m. with the Howe Sound Queen. No substitute vessel is available to provide vehicle service.

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**Throne check**

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jeff West checks out the car seat situation for two-month-old Gregory Stunder while mom, Karen Stunder, mentally records the information. Local police and ICBC staged the car seat check in the Ganges Village Market parking lot on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Creek diesel spill mopped up**

Ganges Coast Guard was called to the Ganges PetroCan station Friday to deal with a diesel fuel spill that flowed into Ganges Creek. Someone had forgotten to close the fuel-delivery nozzle after the station's power was turned off for the evening; when the power was switched back on in the morning, diesel started to gush. Environment Canada officials also

removed some of the creekside contaminated soil, and rain flushed the rest into the ocean. In other news: Saturday the coast guard removed two occupants from a burning fishing vessel off Sidney Spit. The boat was transiting from Vancouver to the Nitinat when it caught fire. The coast guard let the blaze burn itself out before the ship sank.

When a sailboat ran aground in the mouth of Ganges Harbour Sunday, coast guard members set the boat's anchor and then watched as the rising tide swung it off the bottom. The coast guard also warns Salt Spring residents that there are still shellfish closures in the island's waters due to Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP).

**Video cameras catch grocery crook**

A 40-year-old man who broke into Ganges Village Market early Thursday morning was identified by video cameras and arrested the following day. The man, who stole meat and cigarettes after entering the store by breaking glass on a door, has been charged with break, enter and theft. He was transported to court in Victoria on Friday. In other police news:

Four vehicles were stolen on Salt Spring between Sunday and Monday. All the vehicles were taken from owners' driveways, one in Fulford, two in Ganges and one in Vesuvius. Police say in each case the vehicle was unlocked with the keys left inside. All three vehicle were recovered, but each sustained minor damage.

**Ultrasound device en route to island**

Diagnostic ultrasound equipment is en route to Lady Minto Hospital, but it won't be here as quickly as first anticipated. Provision of ultrasound services — routinely used in pregnancy to monitor fetal development — has been part of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation's long-range plan for several years. But that long-range plan has been accelerated to a short-term option following an unanticipated donation by an island resident who wishes, at this time, to remain anonymous. The hospital foundation has now stepped up plans to integrate the ultrasound equipment into the hospital's radiology department.

A foundation newsletter claims the system could be in place as early as October. However, according to hospital spokeswoman Diana Hayes, delivery delays have postponed that date. "It's on its way, it's just a bit delayed," said Hayes, who is now targeting January as a likely start-up date. Provision of ultrasound services will affect up to 25 islanders per week who currently travel off-island for it. In addition to routine use during pregnancy, ultrasound equipment in Duncan, Victoria and Saanich is currently used for diagnosis and assessment of pelvic and abdominal diseases in

Gulf Islands residents. Ultrasound is also used for diagnosis of disorders in smaller structures such as the thyroid gland, and in assessment of masses in the breast and disease in the prostate. As well, it provides visual guidance for several biopsy and drainage procedures. According to the foundation newsletter, patients can expect to access local ultrasound services one or two days per week on Salt Spring. The equipment will also be available for urgent and emergency use. Hayes said Salt Spring already has a radiologist — Dr. Donald Shea — trained to use ultrasound devices.

**Firefighters douse car, grass fire**

Firefighters were left scratching their heads Thursday morning when they were called to douse a car blaze on Walker Hook Road. A car had become stuck in mud on the beach. While trying to get out of the muck, the driver apparently ignited nearby grass with sparks and heat from the gunning engine. The grass fire in turn ignited a fire in the car. "We sure get some weird calls," concluded Wagg. On Sunday the department was called to handle an underground fire on Mountain Road. The cause was an undoused campfire that continued to burn under the ground's surface.

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# Attracted by community, chance to work with nature

**Harry Burton**

**Age: 50**

**First visit to Salt Spring: 1972**  
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## Expectations

I taught for 25 years, environmental studies, in Ontario. It's the type of work where you spend so much time fighting bureaucracy you never accomplish anything. Salt Spring is different because most of what you can consider can be possible.

I don't think I had any real expectations of what I'd find here. I was just looking for community and the presence of nature.

Where I'm from you have to fight nature. Here you get to work with it, which is what I'm doing with the orchard. My reward is seeing the birds, snakes and spiders. (The presence of these animals) is a sign of my success.

I come from a real connected place (Cobalt, Ont.), the same as Salt Spring, where kids valued diversity and friends wanted to be different. It's a small mining town and it encourages this in people. Then I spent 25 years working in North Bay and felt no connections at all.

I guess I was hoping to find that same sort of connection here. I did. In fact it's even better than I thought it would be, plus it's got the best environment going.

I go "wow" at the things you find people can do . . . so many hidden talents. And how people do what they want to do. I've never experienced this before so it's been pretty easy to commit (to living on Salt Spring).

I love the energy here, especially old people who are younger than their years and don't follow "old-people" rules. It's part of the diversity you don't find in other places. Maybe it's because islands tend to collect a certain type of people.

Not that Salt Spring is a Shangri-la. It's not that there are bad things, just things that could be better. I'm flexible enough to deal with most things, although I've been told by my ex's I'm not.

## Mechanics

I think it was my second visit when I bought the land, in 1978. I'd come every summer for two months. Then I took six months off here last year to prepare for moving here full-time. My son and I built the house in 1986. It's small

but I don't need anything more than that.

It's a slow process getting involved in the community because it would be so easy to become a hermit. So I go out to a lot of music (events), do some volunteering and get to know my

neighbours.

I don't think of myself as retired. I've kept my nose to the grindstone, which is part of becoming part of this island. I'm a farmer, which is a long-term hobby that will turn some money.

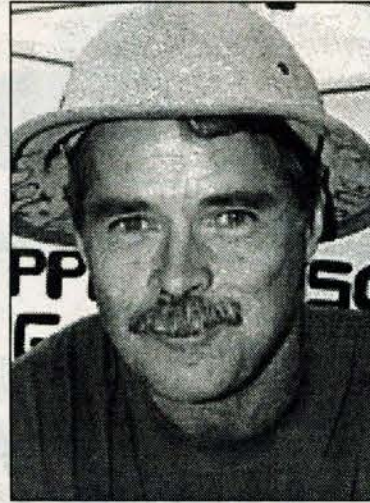
Being active is so easy. I get involved in sports and go hiking. I do have a kayak, although it's never been in the water.

I've never spent a full winter or rainy season here. This year I'm going to New Zealand for January and February to work in an organic orchard for five or six weeks and then boot around for a couple-week holiday. Working vacations are neat.

I leave the island for deliveries to Victoria and go for a trip once in a while. Salt Spring is a big enough community to have everything I need.

## Salt Spring Style

One of my best friends always looks at things from a different direction. He doesn't jump to conclusions and always tries to see the other guy's side. I find this very nurturing of a diversity



**Harry Burton**

that allows people to become whatever character they want to be. And there are some very strange people around here.

I like how people are allowed to not be conformists, especially the kids. I've learned that you can't always get what you want, so you have to appreciate what you have. Living day to day and close to the land makes it easier to understand this. The south end (of Salt Spring) is great for that.

This is what I mean by community. The benefits are very good for people, especially if they need some help. Everyone gets involved.

These benefits aren't always planned. Sometimes they just happen, and it's going to be charity for someone. There is never a pile of dirty dishes at the end because someone will do them.

One of the (problems) I see happening is that people can be solely consumers, too consumed by what's coming toward them.

You can't look ahead 20 years and know what this place will be like, but it could be dark. You know, migration has brought higher prices so you can never tell what will happen (if it continues).

It would be a pity to lose what we have, like artists who support fundraisers. Art is such a creative force.

So is health. It is such an important thing to people here, and people generally. I call Salt Spring the organic-food capital of the world. I hope people visit to see how an organic orchard can work.

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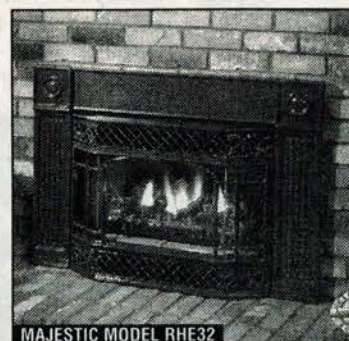
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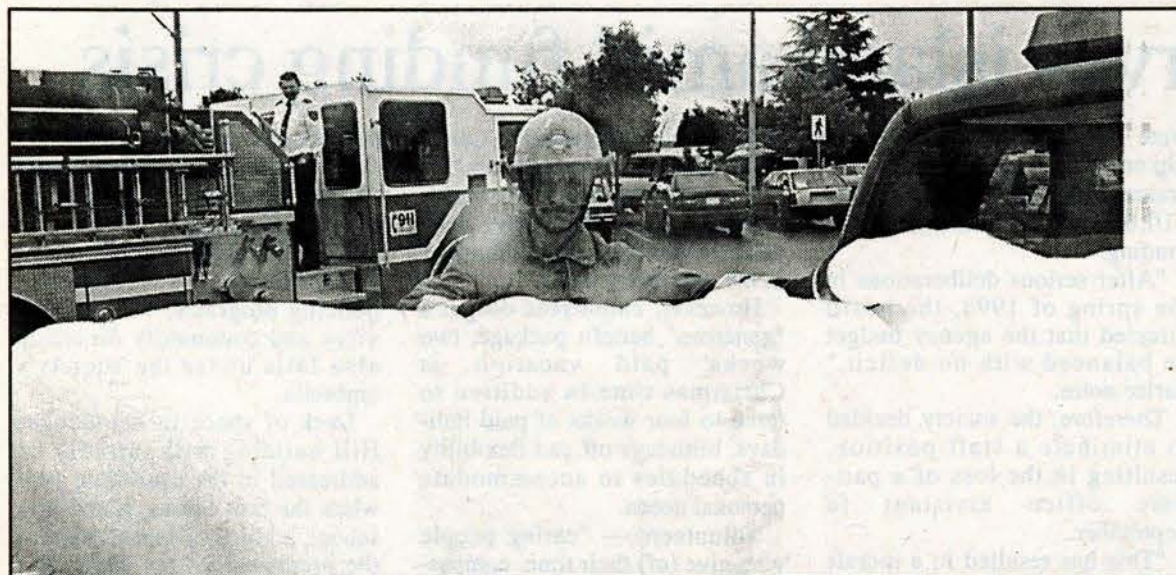
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**Fire fighting foam**

Salt Spring firefighter Brian Hartley fills the back of a truck with foam from a new fire fighting device. It took only 30 seconds to fill the truck at the local fire department's open house and demonstration day Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Residents draw up emergency plans**

It could be an earthquake, a fire, an ice storm.

Any natural disaster on Salt Spring could cut off communication and transportation. Whole communities could be isolated from the rest of the island.

And while Salt Spring's Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) has an emergency preparedness plan in place, many neighbourhoods may have to deal with a disaster on their own.

Several Salt Spring neighbourhoods have already worked out emergency plans, but the Beddis and Cusheon Area Residents Association (BACARA) is undertaking a huge project, organizing over 200 households into 14 regions and introducing EASE (Emergency Applications to Safeguard Everyone).

The program is being presented at coffee parties which draw together households in each region. A final plan is set to be in place by the end of the year.

The plan incorporates emergency preparedness material created by the Salt Spring Emergency Program

(SEP) as well as the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP), and depends on a "front-runner" for each region who communicates with the island's EOC.

Salt Spring's EOC has its own plan, BACARA secretary Ruth Volquardsen told a recent coffee party, but the organization is worried about its lack of communication with neighbourhoods.

"What skills are out there? What equipment?"

EASE front-runners prepare a telephone list of each household in their region and keep it updated as newcomers enter the neighbourhood. They have extra copies of the emergency plan and distribute it as necessary.

The front-runner also prepares a comprehensive list of skills and equipment available in the neighbourhood.

An EASE emergency package, which includes PEP and SEP pamphlets, compiles information on securing the home and property, and gathering emergency supplies for home and vehicle. It lists island

reception areas, and describes ways to give emotional first aid plus emotional support to children.

The plan also assigns duties to region responders who, after taking care of themselves, their families and houses, identify and find help for the injured or frightened in the neighbourhood, check homes for security and identify and help the unprepared.

Immediately following a disaster, people in homes where everyone is safe tie an orange garbage bag to a tree or shrub at the top of their driveways.

Those at the BACARA coffee parties also discuss the establishment of area refuge centres for the evacuated, injured or traumatized. They also consider creating another area to secure wandering pets and farm animals.

The coffee parties give neighbourhoods a chance to brainstorm and add ideas, fears and concerns of their own.

"The more we understand what's happening, the better we can cope," Volquardsen said.

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# Community society serves island amid funding crisis

Cuts in funding and future financial uncertainties combined with weakening staff morale are on the down side of an otherwise satisfying year at the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

The society, which held its annual general meeting September 23, is described in its annual report as having excellent relationships in the community it serves, garnering "wonderful support" from businesses and community members. As the leading service provider, the agency is able "to offer a diversity of programs and respond to urgent needs as they arise."

However, as co-executive director Jane Parlee notes in her report: "The past fiscal year has been one of challenge for the society" which has endured restructuring efforts of its major funding source, the Ministry for Children and Families.

"While it was anticipated that the efforts of this ministry to bring about contract reform would be complete, this has . . .

not yet occurred, and uncertainties are still before us in regard to how programs will be funded and delivered in the future."

Although the society concluded last year with a "healthy surplus," several financial cuts affected its administrative structure.

Because the United Way of Greater Victoria did not meet its fundraising goal last year, local allocations from the United Way were reduced by \$10,000.

The society further contributed about \$13,000 to the Ministry for Children and Families, which requested that non-profit agencies donate to the provincial and ministry deficit by returning unused program funds.

Parlee notes that other agencies refused to participate. Therefore "we were frustrated over the fact that we did offer what we could, yet other societies were allowed to carry on without contribution."

Also, the society's contracts with the Capital Health Region

were re-negotiated with a strict cap on administrative fees to programs. This resulted in a further \$10,000 cut in administrative funding.

"After serious deliberations in the spring of 1998, the board directed that the agency budget be balanced with no deficit," Parlee notes.

Therefore, the society decided to eliminate a staff position, resulting in the loss of a part-time office assistant in September.

"This has resulted in a morale decline for staff and upset among volunteers, all who realize the importance of the role of this position."

Parlee says one of the most challenging issues facing the society as it looks to the future is "to show staff how they are valued and respected," looking at the issue of "compensation in a time of fiscal restraint and (finding) creative ways of supporting employees."

The report claims staff have become "dissatisfied" with the

lack of annual increases to salary. While the board recognizes this is a serious concern, Parlee says, it is also aware there have been no increases to program contracts in the past five years.

However, employees do get a "generous" benefit package, two weeks' paid vacation at Christmas time in addition to three to four weeks of paid holidays, birthdays off and flexibility in schedules to accommodate personal needs.

Volunteers — "caring people who give (of) their time, compassion and support" — also need to be shown "how much they mean to us in our day-to-day operations," Parlee says.

On the positive side of society happenings, several programs such as the recycling depot have continued to thrive in the past year.

And new under the Community Services Society umbrella this year is Our House — a semi-independent living home for teens displaced from their family homes — created in

conjunction with All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church and various other funding sources.

Administration for the Community Police Advisory Committee's new community policing programs, victims' services and community diversion also falls under the society's umbrella.

Lack of space in the Ganges Hill building will partially be addressed in the upcoming year when the Salt Spring Island pre-school, a longtime tenant, vacates the premises in June 1999. The pre-school is exploring the possibility of constructing a separate building on Community Services property. The move will allow the society to renovate and create some new offices as well as a client waiting room.

Parlee concludes by saying: "The fiscal year of 1998-1999 will bring new challenges and changes, but the heart of the organization will continue to provide stability to those who seek services."

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**Pipe dreams**

Workers, clockwise from top left, Robbie Reid, Morgain Cuddy, Mark Chidley, Norm Helgenson and Cree Binkley install pipe on Ganges Hill for North Salt Spring waterworks.

The road works has resulted in some lengthy delays for motorists travelling to and from Ganges.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Council wants halt on fares**

No fare increases or service reductions. That's what the B.C. Ferries Coastal Council has asked from the minister responsible for the corporation, Dan Miller.

Meeting in Nanaimo on Thursday, the council agreed to ask Miller to hold any such plans until after the council has finished its work on financial planning and service efficiency.

Council members also supported the finance working group's recommendation that the corporation be run as a non-profit organization in which all revenues — subsidies included — would be equal to all its costs, including depreciation.

They rejected the current policy which calls for B.C. Ferries to break even on direct operating

expenses on all its routes.

Council members were told by their finance working group that the corporation can expect losses exceeding \$100 million in five years' time because of the growing need to replace vessels.

The Coastal Council's membership consists of representatives of B.C. Ferries stakeholder groups and other user groups.

**Corporation improves efficiency**

There is some good news out of B.C. Ferries. The Crown corporation is becoming more efficient, at least financially.

According to its annual report, covering its 1998 fiscal year ended March 31, company losses were down about 30 per cent from the previous year.

This resulted mostly from operations that came far closer to breaking even than 1997's disastrous year. The annual

budget ended only \$13.6 million in the red, down from an overexpenditure of \$29.2 million the previous year.

B.C. Ferries now spends only \$1.11 for every \$1 it brings in. Last year it was spending \$1.16.

It all looks good on paper, but the company continues to falter on rider efficiency. While income per passenger rose about nine per cent during the

year, operating expenses per passenger grew at about five per cent.

With overall salaries, wages and benefits costs more or less stable, this means the only way B.C. Ferries can see to cover increasing per-passenger costs is to raise prices.

The company's annual report does not include the increase or decrease in the number of user complaints.

**Dogs banned from parks**

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has slapped a total ban on Don Humphrys and his dogs.

Served with a letter from Capital Regional District lawyers Tuesday, Humphrys can no longer enter any of PARC's 19 areas with his two canines.

The move was prompted by 17 on-the-record complaints and dozens of private calls to PARC administrator Tony Hume.

The situation evolved from attacks by the dogs on users of Duck Creek Park. But with no solution in sight, Hume decided the ban was best for the community.

"The real fear of people for this man (and his animals) is overwhelming," says Hume. "Basically there are dozens of people who just won't use our parks because of it."

**Heronry fundraising draws close to goal**

Purchase of the great blue herons haven is almost in sight.

According to Nina Raginsky, coordinator of the Waterbird Watch Collective, only \$22,000 of the \$260,000 needed to buy the McFadden Creek heronry property is not yet in hand.

The most recent donation came through the Islands Trust Fund, which received \$2,700 from the Victoria/Sidney chapter of the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation Community Fund specifically for the heronry purchase.

Support has come in from "around the globe," says Raginsky, and she hopes an extra push of generosity will soon complete the fundraising drive.

The "great blue heron foster parent program" has raised \$36,000 alone, and Raginsky urges people to consider giving a foster parent certificate to friends and family as Christmas gifts.

She says the Salt Spring community has been "exceedingly generous" to date, raising a total of \$94,000.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy recently added \$7,000 to their donation amount for a \$10,000 total. Ganges Village Market patrons have now donated more than \$1,800 through the grocery tape program.

Raginsky adds that "the Salt Spring shoreline is brimming with herons and this summer's young have diligently learned their complicated feeding skills from their patient parents."

The Salt Spring Trust Committee assisted by establishing a one-kilometre "buffer zone" around the nest site, through recommendations of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and a management plan to protect alternative nesting sites and feeding grounds is in place, says Raginsky.

An interpretive sign will be installed at the viewing site on North Beach Road. "We hope people will enjoy viewing the nesting site next spring when the herons are courting and before the foliage covers the nests from view."

All donations to the heronry property purchase are tax deductible and cheques should be made out to the Wild Bird Trust and sent to 272 Beddis Road, Salt Spring, V8K 2J1.

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All is well with provincial education funding, the ads assure us. Our children are being well served thanks to Victoria's outstanding fiscal management of the public education system.

In the Gulf Islands, however, we know better. We know the education system in British Columbia will be bankrupt in just a few years due to the incompetence of the provincial government. The advertising campaign, meanwhile, is symbolic of this government's willingness to play politics with our children's future.

Education Minister Paul Ramsey met last week with the chairwoman and the superintendent of the Gulf Islands School District. There might have been some hope that the minister would finally recognize there are fundamental problems with the funding formula for our island schools.

But the meeting produced nothing more than an ultimatum: straighten out your financial mess or the minister will replace the lot of you with someone who can.

The outcome of that meeting is further proof that the minister either hasn't a clue what he's doing or he desperately wants to defer the problem as long as he possibly can.

The Gulf Islands district is one of a dozen facing funding shortfalls, due to the fact that the government is simply not providing enough money for them to meet their obligations. It is only a matter of time before every district in the province faces a shortfall in revenue.

The big dilemma for Ramsey is how long can he delay doing anything about it? Can he make it to the next election?

Probably. By amalgamating the islands district with another on Vancouver Island he can bury the problem — temporarily. It will show up again sooner or later but at least Ramsey and his colleagues wouldn't have it getting in the way of an election campaign.

For those who recognize that an efficient school system is an essential element of our society, the current impasse is painful proof that the solution does not lie in Victoria.

So where is the solution to be found?

The townfolk of Winhall, Vermont, recently discovered the answer to that question. When the state government voted to restrict the amount of money towns could spend on their schools, Winhall's voters approved a proposal to shut down their public school and reopen it as a private academy.

We can generally rely on democratically-elected governments to govern without making too much of a mess of things. What we cannot expect from government are workable solutions to significant structural problems.

The solutions lie at the grassroots level, in little communities like Winhall. And the Gulf Islands.

## Auditing the ferries

The successful business is good at identifying inefficiencies and rooting them out, for it won't remain successful for long if it doesn't.

But how many inefficiencies should we stand for in a government-owned business, such as B.C. Ferries, where measures to identify success are vague and ill-defined?

The B.C. Ferry Corporation won't go bust if it fails to meet financial targets. It will look either to its political masters or to its customers for more cash.

Unfortunately, the motivators that drive the private sector toward success are simply absent in the realm of government-controlled operations such as B.C. Ferries.

In its just-completed audit of back-office administration at the corporation, Ernst & Young has identified several opportunities to produce savings of up to \$6 million. That's not a whole lot for an operation whose expenses last year were \$397 million.

But some of the finer print in the audit, described by its authors as a business diagnostic, reveals other opportunities for improvement that don't necessarily reflect on the bottom line.

Among them:

- internal audit recommendations that have not been followed up;
- the lack of systems to measure performance; and
- the poor utilization of technology.

Corporation management, and the politicians in Victoria, should be asking themselves why it took wide-scale protests by their customers to launch the audit process that uncovered these shortcomings.

The customers, meanwhile, should be wondering if B.C. Ferries and themselves might be better off if the service were in private hands.



Young female athletes practice skills at Portlock Park

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 'Hardest and saddest' decision was to euthanize a vicious pet

By MEREDITH MCLEOD

I am submitting this in regard to the recent articles and letters in the Driftwood newspaper about the aggressive dog problem in our Salt Spring parks. I hope you have room for one more letter with a slightly different angle.

Two and a half years ago, my husband and I picked out a small, black Lab/Akita-cross puppy from the Victoria SPCA. Linus was the first dog for either of us and we were thrilled with our new little family member.

We fenced our yard, built a dog house and all went to "puppy kindergarten." Together, we went on long walks every day, played, laughed and loved him to bits. We made new friends, both of the human and canine variety.

This past January, we began to notice a change for the worse in Linus' behaviour. While he had always had a mutually aggressive relationship with one particular dog in our neighborhood, we really never had to worry about how he got along with others.

But then on our walks (with Linus leashed) he began to lunge and bark at other dogs, sometimes with teeth bared. These displays gradually increased in intensity, despite our best efforts to discipline him. Soon we began to alter our walking route or only go at a certain time of day to avoid encountering other dogs.

We thought it was a phase and we were wrong. We thought we always had control over our dog because he was leashed, but we were wrong about that, too. In the span of one week, he managed, despite our efforts, to get into two fights with other dogs, both smaller than he, scratching the belly on one and giving two puncture wounds to the other. They were horrible experiences for the owners, us and the poor creature who was attacked. But, to our dismay, Linus actually seemed to be enjoying himself. It was disheartening to watch unfold. Our



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loving family pet was becoming vicious.

A trip to the vet's to talk with Dr. Jeremiah was illuminating. She carefully explained the dog-to-dog aggressive behaviour that Linus was displaying.

Linus was an "Alpha male" Akita and regaining control over him would take great effort. Back to crate training. No petting or touching for weeks if he misbehaved. If we ever lost control over him, even for a moment, it would set back the training.

We would have done it all gladly if it meant that we would eventually get back the wonderful dog we had grown to love. But Dr. Jeremiah informed us that Linus could never again be allowed to play with other dogs, never be allowed off the leash to run or swim and, worst of all, we could never, ever trust his behaviour around small children. With a toddler in our house, the hardest decision of our lives had to be made.

**We could never, ever trust his behaviour around small children.**

On September 15, we had Linus put down. He left this world comforted in the arms of his owner and the loss has left us heartbroken. It was the hardest and saddest thing we have ever done but it was the right thing to do. We are members of a community and for the same reason we would never drink and drive or carry a loaded weapon, we could not keep an aggressive animal.

People who think they have control over a lunging and barking dog just because it is leashed are kidding themselves and I believe without question that it is inevitable that someday those dogs will harm a human, probably a child.

We couldn't live with that possibility and we have to ask those dog owners: How can you?

*The writer and husband Garry live in Vesuvius.*

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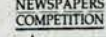
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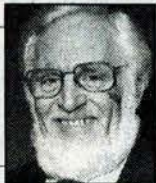


# Peckford says what Clark wants to hear

VICTORIA — When Premier Clark asked Brian Peckford to hold an inquiry into last summer's management of the Fraser River sockeye run, he got the right man and the wrong man, at least from his point of view.

Peckford was the right man because he was bound to tell Clark what he wanted to hear. He was the wrong man because his appointment was tantamount to asking the fox for his input on securing the chicken coop.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



It was Peckford's government in Newfoundland that demanded ever-higher cod quotas and a compliant federal government obliged until there were no fish left.

Those are hardly the qualifications an expert should bring to an assessment of how Ottawa manages the west coast fishery. Then again, Clark took the bad with the good. At least he could rely on Peckford to come up with a report that would endorse the premier's position, which is the opposite of the policy pursued by federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson.

And that's exactly what Peckford did. Hell, I could have written his interim report before he held the inquiry. Peckford found exactly the sort of mismanagement that Clark predicted he would find when he announced the inquiry.

Peckford said Ottawa overreacted when it closed the Fraser sockeye fishery last summer. He said there was an abundant run.

His finding flies in the face of all the scientific data which made the closure absolutely essential.

Peckford said in his report that the Fraser seine fishery was curtailed in mid-August to ostensibly protect the coho. In reality, these fish weren't even in-migrating yet when that decision was made.

The reason for the shutdown was that other, weaker sockeye socks were migrating with them and that the hot temperature triggered high mortality rates before they could even reach their spawning grounds.

Nowhere in Peckford's report is there an adequate recognition of the fact that there is a variety of salmon stocks in the Fraser and that each of them must be managed separately.

Fishing the various stocks non-selectively will lead to continued decline, says the Vancouver-based Fish for Life Foundation.

"In fact, at least 10 million sockeye should be allowed to spawn every year, and all the runs should be managed so that the optimum number of fish return to provide for the rebuilding of stocks," says David Ellis, the foundation's executive director.

"In addition, we need to allow for nutrient enrichment of the streams. To accomplish this, we must radically cut back on fishing for at least the next five years."

There is enough evidence that Ottawa has had a pretty spotted record in the management of the country's fishery. There is also evidence that, at long last, Ottawa is taking its role as the manager of this resource seriously.

The collapse of the east coast cod fishery was as much Ottawa's fault as it was the Newfoundland government's. But Anderson's tough stand leaves little doubt that a similar catastrophe will only happen over his dead body.

That leaves the fishing communities whose very existence is threatened by the measures that are now necessary to assure the survival of the fish stocks. And that's where I am in agreement with Peckford's recommendation to provide immediate financial aid to B.C. fishermen.

A few years ago, I advocated that Ottawa relinquish its jurisdiction over the fishery in favour of British Columbia. I no longer believe that's such a good idea.

I believe Ottawa is on the right track and, given half a chance to continue on the present course, will achieve the rebuilding of salmon stocks. And the less the B.C. government has to do with the management of the fishery, the better.

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# More letters

## Ramsey gamble

In regard to Paul Ramsey's threat to put the Gulf Islands School District into trusteeship because its "financial house is not in order," there would appear to be a few relevant facts:

- the major district cost is funding the new collective agreement.
- this collective agreement was agreed to and put in place by the education ministry despite objections of trustees generally and this board in particular.
- the ministry is not properly funding the collective agreement.
- the ministry's own review team essentially found that the board was doing all it reasonably could to manage the district despite inadequate funding.

In light of the above I fail to understand what grounds Ramsey feels he has to even consider the action he seems to contemplate. If he is gambling that the average voter may "buy" the board being at fault because they are not aware of the facts, I suggest he not do so as it may be a gamble he loses.

Our board was elected to manage the district as best they can. They are doing so in spite of the funding shortfall from the ministry. To get rid of this board without just cause is to strike a blow against the democratic process, a process which we all value and which put Ramsey where he is.

**DAVID EYLES,**  
Beaver Point Road

## Common good

For the sake of the common good, prejudicial action should be taken against me to reclaim Duck Creek Park, say the "free rangers" who wish to exercise their dogs in the park without the constraint of the leash bylaw and without fear of injury to their pets.

For the sake of the common good I have voluntarily removed myself from Duck Creek Park until I can find a superior muzzle design compared to what is commonly available.

I would only say this to the "free rangers": membership in a community is symbolized by willingness to abide by the rules, even when one's needs or wants lead in a different direction.

**DON HUMPHRYS,**  
Monteith Road

## New flag

My husband and I were happy to hear of the provincial government's settlement of the Nisga'a land treaty; as the bumper sticker says, all of Canada is native land, eh?

On a different subject, but certainly a related one, I wonder if any other readers have ever noticed how ugly our B.C. flag is? The design is cluttered, the colours are tacky, even the message is incorrect, from both past and present standpoints.

These features are most evident when it flies next to our elegant Canadian maple leaf. Surely it is time to update and improve the provincial flag of B.C. (Even our conservative son-in-law, a native Vancouverite, agrees with us.)

Such an improvement could be

done democratically. How about a province-wide contest to come up with a new design?

Come to think of it, even our province's name is outdated . . . certainly it's politically and actually incorrect. What about the Province of Western Canada, PWC or Cascadia or . . .?

There must be someone out there with an idea for a name that better reflects today's realities as well as yesterday's history.

**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Quebec Drive

## Pepper spray

Being a dog owner myself, I have been following the correspondence regarding the Seussounds in Duck Creek Park.

If I was accustomed to walking my dog there, I would seriously consider investing in a can of pepper spray (after all, if the Mounties can use it...)

A can of mace should serve as well!

**DENIS BROWNE,**  
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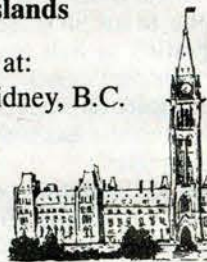
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## What's become of us?

On September 24 I was in Vancouver and was invited to see the musical Chicago. It was wonderful.

On our way in, I noticed an old man standing to the right of the box office. He was wearing rags. He held a paper cup. He was crying and muttering some words. Hundreds of people in thousands of dollars' worth of clothing and jewellery passed right by him.

I went to drop a \$2 coin in his cup. It was empty.

Hundreds and hundreds of people had walked past without dropping into his cup so much as one nickel.

The words he mumbled as he wept were these: "All these people. All these people." What has become of us?

A Toronto organization called the Disaster Relief Committee says the situation of the homeless in Toronto and many cities in Canada has reached disaster proportions, and as such should be treated like other disasters such as the ice storm and flood disaster.

These people are in need of relief as were the flood victims. They have no shelter. Many are sick. Most of the homeless have mental disabilities. Many were in institutions like Riverview and were put "into the community" when the institutions were shut down.

But for many, "into the community" obviously didn't work. They are living without shelter.

I try to imagine what this means.

I try to imagine what it would be like to not have a clean, warm bed, a safe warm place to be, a place for my stuff. To have all my earthly belongings in one shopping cart. I can not really get it. It's too painful.

By the way, supermarket staff are going around Vancouver now,

## More letters

retrieving their carts from the homeless. They drive around in a truck, see a homeless person with one of their carts and dump all their stuff out onto the sidewalk right there where they stand, put the cart in the truck and leave.

What has become of us?

By the way, the federal government is still sitting on \$7 billion in excess "employment funds." That is \$7 billion that every working person in Canada who has "employment" deductions taken out of their paycheck has contributed towards.

And they intend to keep it. "Surplus," they call it.

They are sitting on your money while homeless people starve; while able-bodied, able-minded people who want to work and who are looking for work are not "eligible" for one cent of the \$7 billion stand around with signs like the one I saw also on Thursday evening on my way back to my car: "I am unemployed. I am looking for work. I am hungry."

If you would like to do something about this situation and bring us back to the "civilized" nation we pretend to be, the "compassionate Canadians" our reputation says we are, contact by mail: c/o Cathy Crowe/Disaster Relief Committee, 168 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5V 2R4; fax: (416) 703-6190; e-mail: crowe@web.net; phone: (416) 703-8482 (117). We must not let this abomination continue.

RACHEL JACOBSON,  
Salt Spring

### Viewer support

I am writing this letter in my capacity as current director of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA).

The ASA, over 100 members

strong, was formed four years ago as a non-profit group to represent island artists.

In those four years we have sponsored more than 50 shows at various island locations, including major shows each year at Mahon Hall.

We currently hang our work at Island Savings Credit Union, Moby's Pub, the Roasting Company and other island businesses, changing the art on a regular basis.

As the representative of a number of island artists, our group would like to say thanks to our viewers for their public support.

BILL RHODES,  
Fulford

### No lifeboat

In response to the chronic and demoralizing deficit within the Gulf Islands School District, Education Minister Paul Ramsey is quoted as stating, "This (the financial problem), frankly, has been drifting and it can't drift any longer."

Those familiar with the situation are incredulous at the flippancy comments from our education minister.

The Gulf Islands School District

has undergone years of analysis by Ministry staff and more recently, special audit and efficiency teams. The conclusions are obvious. Contractual obligations in the form of salaries account for over 90 per cent of the district's annual operating costs. School trustees on Salt Spring, and overwhelmingly throughout British Columbia, recently voted against contractual settlements arranged between the B.C. Teachers Federation and Ramsey for obvious reasons; current funding does not allow most districts to meet their contractual obligations.

The Gulf Islands School District is just the tip of a provincially-bankrupt iceberg. Those in the know are aware of more than a dozen districts that will also soon slip under the frigid waters of deceit. In time, Captain Ramsey will be likened to the naval architect of the Titanic. As minister in charge of keeping the BCTF happy, he will forever be remembered as drowning thousands of British Columbia's children in the frigid waters of rhetoric and finger-pointing.

We, as parents of Salt Spring students and partners with our teachers, trustees, school staff

and local residents, have been desperately attempting to understand and solve this terrible problem.

The obvious decisions that need to be made: immediate senior staff buy-outs with the concurrent lower salary costs this would usher in, provincially standard contracts, flexibility on class sizes or at least average district sizes rather than maximum, etc. are all known to the ministry. But because these decisions are politically incorrect within the BCTF, they are not being made!

Forcing trusteeship and amalgamating districts simply hides the truth. Minister Ramsey is well aware of this, and he and his staff wait for the inevitable because hiding the truth is how they operate.

What Minister Ramsey forgets is twofold. As this Titanic goes under, most of the children are not in a lifeboat. And come next election, there will be many more parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts than there will be teachers to vote out this intellectually and morally-bankrupt government. No spin doctor can save them on this one.

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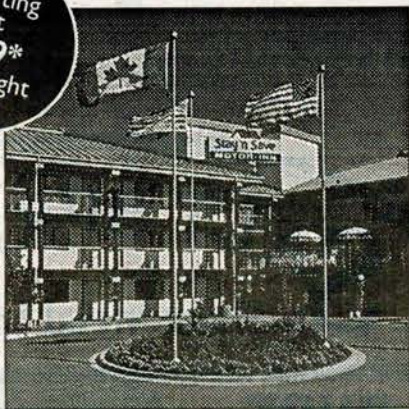
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# Fair reminds us of connection to land

Like a passing caravan, another Salt Spring Fall Fair has come and gone.

As they have done for the past 102 seasons, Salt Spring Islanders streamed onto the fair grounds to experience once more this annual event that marks the passing summer with a taste of early autumn. Rubbing shoulders, sidestepping other passers-by, people watching, lingering at exhibits, chatting, sampling lamb and beef barbecues, savouring freshly baked pies, relaxing to the music and just hangin' out, we made the rounds of the Farmers Institute, momentarily diverted from the unwelcome prospect of the dreary months in store. The thought of wet winter days still seemed light years away.

## PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK McLEAN



A miniature world of human activity unfolded before captivated eyes, a showcase for agricultural skill and industry. The motivating spirit of the original founders of the medieval fair lived on as their modern day descendants displayed and sold their wares and products.

For most fair-goers, I suppose that the main attraction of the fall fair is a bit of welcome recreation, a weekend opportunity to renew and refresh the tedium of old routines. As I strolled down the amusement gallery, looking only lightly frequented as I walked through, my thoughts wandered back to the 1950s and the CNE in Toronto when wide-eyed kids, intent on exploring the wondrous world of professional exhibits, rides and amusements, passed under the lofty Princess Gates surmounted by angels with outspread, protective wings.

But although the exhibits are somewhat scaled down at the Salt Spring fair, the visitor is more than compensated by the up-close world of real magic. Some of the same old amusements with their familiar names were there: the fish pond, the shooting gallery, the ring toss, the baseball and dart throw and that thrill of every fair-haired kid, the pony ride.

As I walked by, I caught sight of the bingo table surrounded by avid, fully-concentrated players and later relived another scene from the "Ex" as I watched a fresh-faced girl eagerly sink her nose into pink candy floss while her companion plunged his teeth into a hard-jellied, dark red candy apple.

Young moms mounted their kids in the ride of a lifetime for the pure joy of witnessing a child's delight. The psychically-curious lingered awhile at the tables of those seers adept at reading unfolding destiny in the patterns of spent tea leaves or who proved capable of divining the archetypal symbols of the tarot cards.

The greatest merit of the fall fair lies in its ongoing reminder of our connection to the land. We recognize in this temporary meeting-place the importance of both agrarian culture and animal husbandry. In our consumer society, strongly driven by the gain of liquid assets, it is too easy to forget that the farmer comes first. One cogent sign put it simply. All who eat are all necessarily involved in agriculture. We do well to remember the hands that feed us.

Past and present reminders of farming practices were seen in the threshing tractor, the draft horse team, basket weaving and the shoeing of horses. During the sheep dog trials I experienced a keen delight in watching a pair of sly border collies slink along the slope of the adjacent meadow to round up a small, harried flock of sheep. Canine lovers could also take in the dog show.

I passed through the livestock displays with their multi-coloured varieties of hens and exotic roosters and the selected sheep, goats and ponies bred under watchful eyes and by skilled hands. You could rub the fleecy heads of breeding ewes and "take a gander" at that avian throwback to our pilgrim past, the prize-winning turkey.

The horse show provided an elitist touch. Spinners of sheep and llama wool sat meditatively spinning. In short, there were many delightful vignettes of country culture.

Samples prepared from the ingathered harvest were savoured in the form of cakes, cookies and pies with whipped cream and other baked goods. Among the abundant fruits and veggies were organic apples, Spanish onions, and those quintessential fall foods — pumpkins (with a giant among them) and squash. Joe Clemente even grew a banana pod!

The wine makers came out to tantalize the palate with the aroma of champion wine. Even that most familiar of foods, the common egg, was dressed up and put on display. The pancake chefs were there to fill our bellies with hot cakes. Fresh garlic was stocked in abundance at the garlic stand. Towering, yellow-haired, brown-eyed sunflowers suddenly appeared and beamed down at you. Hand-to-eye skills and attention to detail were visible in the knitting, needlepoint and photography prepared and admired by the visually acute.

It was nature in rich abundance thanks mainly to the efforts of the farmer and to all those dedicated volunteers who care enough to put the fall fair together each year. Many thanks!



### Married at Southey Point

Stacy Proctor and Les Aitken were married recently at Southey Point while about 150 friends and family looked on. The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and now live in Courtenay. Stacy graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary in 1992.

### BRIDGE TRICKS

Results of the bridge club game played on September 21 saw Eve Clarke and Gerry Nicholson finish in first place.

Second place went to Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt finished third, and Blanche Poborsa and Joan Conlan, fourth.

On September 28, Conhor Hunt and Thomas finished in first place, Don Sharp and Nicholson in second, and Cathy Cherniwchan and Bill Buckler in third position.

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# Galiano couple celebrates 60th

North Galiano's Arne and Aini Haksi celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week.

The supper which marked the occasion here was organized by the couple's son and daughter, Tom Haksi and Gloria Eichhorst, with help from in-laws, neighbours and grandchildren. Barbecued roast beef was featured, cooked to perfection by Tom. Gloria, a florist like her mother, saw to it that Granny had the night off on her anniversary. Dorothy Ross arranged the table settings and made special floral serviettes to fit in with the general colour scheme. Sixty-four were present.

With the meal complete, toasts were given to the couple. Near neighbours Bill Patey and Jim Robson gave particularly amusing tributes, one of them describing Aini as "the blur" — she moves about the garden so quickly when doing chores — an apt description!

Arne's fame as a successful hunter and fisherman received much comment. A "roast" best describes the fun made at his expense. A framed air view of Pinaus Lake, the area he has visited for 40 years, was presented to the couple, the gift of Pinaus resort owners Arvid and Audrey Hoglund. Galiano neighbour and resort owner Steve Oscko gave the couple one of his lovely stone carvings. Done from a beach stone, it depicted two jumping fish carved and polished to perfection.

In addition to Tom and Gloria, other members of the family in attendance were Tom's wife Phyllis and son and daughter Ryan and Sandy, and three of Gloria's four children: April, Todd and Kevin. Aini's sister, Marion Robinson, joined the celebration from Victoria, the couple's nephew Sandy Wilson from Washington State.

A photo album of the celebrations for the couple's 60th anniversary (also held in North Galiano) created interest and comment. It too, was a memorable event.

## GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



### Terry Fox Run

September 20 was the date; South Galiano the venue; Don Gain the facilitator. Thirty-seven participated — some walking, some on bicycles, some running. A total of \$3,590 was collected in pledges that day with another \$1,363 promised, proving that Galianoites do their bit for the Terry Fox Foundation and cancer research. Congratulations to all participants and donors.

### Oktoberfest

The Galiano Lions Club plans to hold an Oktoberfest this Saturday.

Tickets are \$20 each. They entitle the purchaser to a free beer mug, dinner, music and entertainment. The bar opens at 6 p.m. "The Band," in leder hosen for the occasion, will play during dinner and later for dancing. Formerly members of the H.M.C.S. Naden Band, their presence on Galiano is always met with enthusiasm.

### Print sale

The same day, October 10, the Galiano Museum Society will offer a sale of prints in order to raise funds for the construction of a display case for historical items, and for the purchase of a portable display unit for photographic histories in chart form. The unit resembles a carpet display rack — the "pages" movable and large enough to exhibit a collection of "protected charts and photos," not the usual carpet samples.

The sale will be held in the Rod and Gun Clubhouse next to Galiano's ambulance centre (2-594 Porlier Pass Drive), from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will continue on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be lots of quality prints to choose from, all priced very low. Buyers will be surprised by what can be had for a five dollar bill! Greeting cards are available as well for \$1 with envelopes 25¢ more.

### Artists' guild show

Also this weekend in the South Galiano Community Hall, the Galiano Artists' Guild Fall Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Offered are original works, cards and laser prints.



# ISLAND FACES



True islanders, left, Courtenay Steele, 17, and Devon Gear, 22, were both born on Salt Spring. Steele works as a waitress while Gear pumps gas at PetroCan. They both enjoy hanging out with friends, singing off key and travelling. If they could live anywhere else, they'd move Salt Spring to the Caribbean where they could enjoy their lifestyle and some sun.

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- OCT. 7: SS Readers Group, Islands Books Plus, discussing Midnight's Children, everyone welcome, 7pm.
- OCT. 8: "Services of the CHR Community Health Unit", by Lorcan Pitcher, Long Term Care Case Manager.
- OCT. 13: SSI Historical Society, "Land Claims", Central Hall, 2pm.
- OCT. 13: SSI Conservancy, Kim Benson re: proposed government legislation that would provide tax relief for preserving our land, Lions Hall, 7pm.
- OCT. 17: SPCA Goods & Services Auction, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- OCT. 17: Vivaldi Chamber Choir, All Saints by-the-Sea, 8pm.
- OCT. 21: SSI Garden Club meeting, "Alliums", All Saints by-the-Sea, 1:30pm.
- OCT. 31: Ed Pekakoot, Royal Canadian Legion, br. #92, 8:30pm.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each month)

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

### 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.
- Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Prk, 2:00pm, free, everyone welcome.

### EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm.
- Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30-9pm at SS Seniors.

### 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
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Organizer Travis Guedes says the volunteers are putting on the car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ganges Village Market parking lot to "thank God for their community."

The car-wash team doesn't want any payment for the service, he says, but motorists are welcome to share their good fortune with the needy.

"If people want to make donations of food or money, we will take them and give them to the local food bank."



Car wash or kid wash?

Members of the 86ers, under 13 boys division raise funds for warm-up gear at a car wash. A gold soccer team get a little wet as they held Saturday at Ganges Village Market.

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## Politicians called for controlled development, increased pensions

### Thirty-five years ago

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A 21-foot killer whale made a pass through Fulford Harbour, prompting comments about "a snorting, blowing beast, black as the ace of spades and a killer for killing's sake."

### Thirty years ago

The Gulf Islands Joint Council made a formal submission to the provincial government asking that all residential subdivisions be restricted to a minimum one acre. The submission also contained a request for guidelines on sewage discharges into Trincomali Channel.

Island adults were offered the new season of afternoon and evening education courses. Some of the selections included Study Discussion, a two-hour seminar class using "Essays Of Our Times" for only the cost of the book, and a five-session candle-making and shoe-recovering course for \$5.

### Twenty-five years ago

Canada's immigration department used the Driftwood as well as most newspapers across the country to publicize the need for illegal aliens to register or face deportation. The notice was aimed at the thousands of American draft-dodgers in Canada, many of whom ended up in the Gulf Islands.

The Salt Spring Fire Protection District got a new fire chief in Kelly Hanke, a 21-year veteran of the Vancouver Fire Department. Hanke took over the post from Dave Smith.

### Twenty years ago

Salt Spring schools got a major morale boost when student testing revealed that Grade 4 and 8 students scored significantly above average for provincial standards.

Salt Spring's Central Hall was formally reopened following years of fundraising for a facelift.

The building, which still stands across from Portlock Park, has seen many incarnations, most recently as the Central Cinema.

### Fifteen years ago

The B.C. Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing decided that Centennial Park could no longer host the Ganges Farmers' Market because the park's lease did not allow for commercial use.

An aircraft landing strip in Fulford was all but vetoed when officials for the Parks and Recreation Commission noted that tennis players at nearby courts could die if a plane crashed on takeoff or landing.

### Ten years ago

Virginia Newman and five other members of the Raging Grannies appeared in provincial court in Parksville charged with trespassing on Department of National Defense property. They were protesting weapons testing.

Salt Spring continued to become a bit of a media darling. CBC host Wayne Rostad brought his On The Road Again crew to

## DOWN THE YEARS

the island to interview "those who live along the backroads."

### Five years ago

Mayne Island's Miner's Bay was turned into a Hollywood set when a film crew set up operations to shoot the movie Yellow Dog.

Salt Spring firefighters were called out in the wee hours of the morning to douse a car fire that completely gutted a mid-1970s Mazda. The car had been abandoned earlier in the day after it had overheated, although officials suspected the car had been torched.

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Cara Grae Bogdanovich & Mark Hayden Rogers celebrated their marriage with family & friends at Juniper Point, Salt Spring Island July 25, 1998. Rev. Rohana Lang officiated.

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

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Coloratura soprano Nancy Hermiston thrilled a packed house at the Community Hall Saturday night with her performance of *The Naughty Ladies of the Night*.

The head of the voice and opera divisions at the University of British Columbia, Hermiston gave a stirring and occasionally hilarious musical overview from arias of traditional operas to recent show tunes.

Pianist Richard Epp, music director for the University of British Columbia Opera Workshop, accompanied Hermiston and performed two moving piano solos during the evening. He also prefaced Hermiston's songs with an amusing anecdote which introduced each character to the audience.

Hermiston herself played the "naughty lady" during the performance and more than once strolled through the audience planting a bright red kiss on the

forehead of a willing audience member. To the delight of the audience she even enticed Charles Campbell to accompany her up to the stage and behind the curtains.

Hermiston's voice was equal to her reputation as a performer who has toured throughout North America and Europe and who became the first coloratura at the Nürnberg State Opera. The Saturna audience showed its appreciation with a standing ovation at the close of the performance.

This was the first of three concerts presented by the Saturna Arts and Concerts Society. The Canadian Guitar Trio is scheduled to play here February 13 and on April 17 the Peter Toghni Trio

# Performer titillates audience

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will conclude this season's performances.

For ticket information on the remaining concerts, please contact Nancy Angermeyer at 539-3217 or Diane Johnstone at 539-5670.

### Bolivia trip

Anika Ropars says she has a new sense of Thanksgiving following her trip to Bolivia this summer.

Ropars flew to South America in June with a group of friends to work as volunteers in orphanages for six weeks. On October 17

Anika will share slides and memories of her trip with islanders at the Community Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Inspired by their Camosun College professor, Diane Perry, the group wrote to the orphanages volunteering their time and then raised their own funds for the trip. They were able to take clothing and medical supplies thanks to generous donations from people who learned about their trip.

During their stay, Ropars and Tertia Ackinclose worked with one nun and a cook to run a 60-bed orphanage for girls. They spent the days helping the children with their school work and doing household chores. Their work included a delousing project where Ropars cut everyone's hair. In the afternoons they helped the doctor run a community medical

clinic. The work was very intense and tiring so midway the team took a two-week recess to tour Peru.

Ropars would like to return to the orphanage next June for another six-week term so she can relieve the overworked staff there. She will be accepting donations from her slide show to use toward her expenses but she invites everyone from the island to come to the slide show whether or not they are able to make a donation.

### Archival album

The Women's Club has begun an archival album to preserve photographs of special events as well as letters and cards from their past activities. They invite anyone, especially former members, to contribute these items. Please contact Julia Sumner at 539-3470 if you have any material you would like to contribute to the album.

# Family Place programs cut by funding slashes

Like so many agencies and individuals, Family Place is being forced to get along with less this year.

Faced with a \$5,000 reduction in funding from one of its sources, Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad says the project's thin budget has been pared even further.

"There is literally no funds for programming," she says.

The centre can still offer a drop-in service, clothing exchange, family library and resources for families with physically-challenged children. It is a place for support groups to meet, counselling time is funded, and groups such as Belly Talk and Rug Huggers continue. Another Nobody's Perfect parenting program begins in early November, thanks in part to an International Order of Foresters grant.

But funds for workshop speakers, off-island recreational trips, supplies, building repairs and maintenance were lost in the \$5,000 cut from the Victoria-based Community Action Plan for Children Coalition.

Flakstad wants to offer a "parenting after separation" workshop, and the leader will do it without charge, but there is still no money to pay the person's ferry fares and other expenses.

The situation means Flakstad must spend more time soliciting support from community members

and businesspeople, who have already helped cushion the blow.

They include Mobile Market and Barb's Buns, which co-sponsor Rug Huggers, a group for parents with babies; while tea, coffee and cream are regularly donated by Thrifty Foods and Salt Spring Dairy.


Salt Spring firefighters and local churches have also been generous by helping people attend workshops. Imagen Communications has donated a year of free Internet access so people can receive basic Internet training at the centre, and 16 merchants and individuals have donated prizes for a fundraising raffle this fall.

"I find the community is really tremendous in pitching in," says Flakstad.

Family Place also received money from the Vancouver Sun Fund to purchase washers and dryers for the use of families and unemployed people at cost, although a place to install them and the funds to do it have not yet been found.

Last year's Family Place expenditures were \$55,743, including a full-time salary and rent. Its primary funding comes through a federal government program which expires in March 2000.

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# Issues and beauty found in heart of Nisga'a memorial lava bed park

Following is the first of a three-part series on a recent media trip down the central coast. I was aboard a schooner with the CBC Nature of Things, reporters from the Times-Colonist, Nanaimo Daily News, international funding representatives for Patagonia, author and activist Ian McAllister of the Great Bear Rainforest book and proposal, and two directors of the Raincoast Conservation Society.

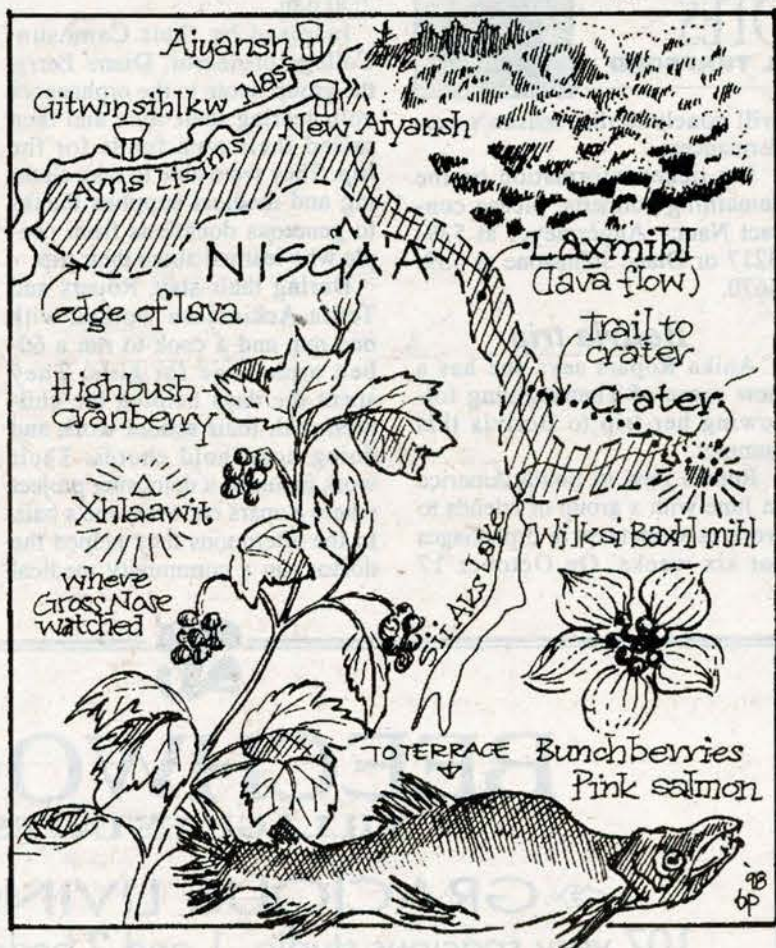
Dawn in Vancouver airport. I'm wedged into the cargo of a courier jet amongst parcels of industrial logging machine parts.

Strobe lights flashing, the pilot's sweat of urgency mingling with the smell of high octane fuel, I'm on my way to the Great Bear Rainforest, an area stretching from north of Vancouver Island to the border of Alaska to join a media tour of journalists, photographers and film-makers to document the largest tract of intact temperate rainforest left on earth. The irony of my arrival is further heightened when I'm jettisoned at Terrace. Out of the mist looms the enormous rigid infrastructure of our own Skeena Cellulose, languishing by its wild, impetuous namesake of a river, and I know I have arrived into the land of slippery issues and hard beauty.

I have 24 hours to kill before I join the schooner in old Kitimat village, so I travel with a new friend to the site of the signing of the Nisga'a agreement at New Aiyansh, north of Terrace on the shores of the Ayns Lisims (Nass). It is a journey of less than two hours and the last hour we spend winding through the lava beds of the volcano that erupted less than 300 years ago and are now part of the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park. We look for someone who can guide our bodies around the volcano and our tongues around the place names. We meet up with two young guys from a local ecotourism company, Mansell Griffin and Keith. The air is fresh and punchy, so is the conversation as we travel up a logging road to the trail head to the volcano.

They tell us the story of the volcano. It all started because back then there was a group of bad boys who were catching humpies (pink salmon) and putting a slit in their back in which they placed a piece of slate. These boys had been instructed about the sacredness of life and knew they were going against the teachings of their elders. They thought it was funny to see the humpie struggling through the water with a huge fin of slate showing above the water. Not long after that, the eruption occurred. First it was a big smoke, then Laxmihl (sounds like Loch Mich), the lava started flowing.

At this point we stopped and looked at the valley down which the lava flowed. The extent of the



lava is distinguished by a sifting of pale green cladonia lichens that rest like icing sugar over the lumpy grey rock.

Their story continued. The smoke and lava burned everything in its path. It blocked the valley river Sii T'ax, forming a lake, then flowed right down to the Nass, diverting it to the north. At this point we are standing at a huge Sitka spruce growing by



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a creek that escaped the lava but not the fires sweeping up the forested slopes. The trees were less than 250 years old and they joked that it was a second-growth forest.

Two villages were wiped out by the lava and many people died. Survivors dug themselves into the ground to avoid asphyxiation. Mansell tells us the final part of the story which involves a great bird called Gross Nose or "Gwaaxtsagat" who could grow his nose at will. Then came the time when the people had probably been punished enough for the bad work of the boys. Gross

Nose flew over Loch Mich and laid down his nose and extended it to block the lava. The first time it didn't work but the second time it did. They pointed out the lava features of a long ridge that represents the first block and then the edge of the lava which is very straight — an unusual formation if you imagine how molasses runs.

As we climbed the crater we came across a small lake lined with high bush cranberry that were in perfect picking form. We climb up the sides of the crater on a beautiful trail built with money from the same fund that bailed out Skeena Cellulose. There is probably more spinoffs from the trail than the mill. We climb to the top and gaze down into the hundred-metre hole of the crater, all evidence of anger gone and now peacefully lined with pine and parsley fern. They bring out dried salmon; we bring out cheese sandwiches. Cranberries and bunchberries for appetizers. We share the best of both worlds — hard issues and slippery beauty.

Next time, the trip down the coast with Gross Nose.

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# Stewardship tax relief discussed at workshop

Saving property taxes while "thinking green" will be the subject of a workshop at the Lions Club hall on Tuesday night.

Kim Benson, an Islands Trust trustee from Gambier Island, will show a short video and discuss how government legislation could give people tax relief as an incentive for preserving the natural values on their property.

The provincial government is considering amending the Islands Trust Act to make the tax relief option possible.

Benson will explain the ideas and political process and answer questions from the audience.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, begins at 7 p.m.

# Pilates said to improve flexibility and strength

Pilates instructor Sandi Acton returns to Salt Spring to teach a workshop on two Sundays this month.

The workshop, held October 18 and 25 from noon to 3:30 p.m. at Cats Pajamas Studio, will focus on matwork exercises developed by Joseph Pilates.

Island practitioner Anna Haltrecht explains that Pilates is a series of controlled moments which emphasize balance and breathing, focussing on the abdominal and torso area.

Haltrecht says, "The rewards are improved posture, flexibility, balance

and strength. The side benefits are low-impact protection against injury, and physical strength without bulk.

"The goal in Pilates is to move well, not to just look good. Looking good is an agreeable by-product."

Both beginners and intermediate students will benefit from the workshop, says Haltrecht, since Acton gives individual attention within a group format.

Cost is \$65 in advance or \$80 at the door.

Further information and pre-registration can be obtained by calling Haltrecht at 537-5681.



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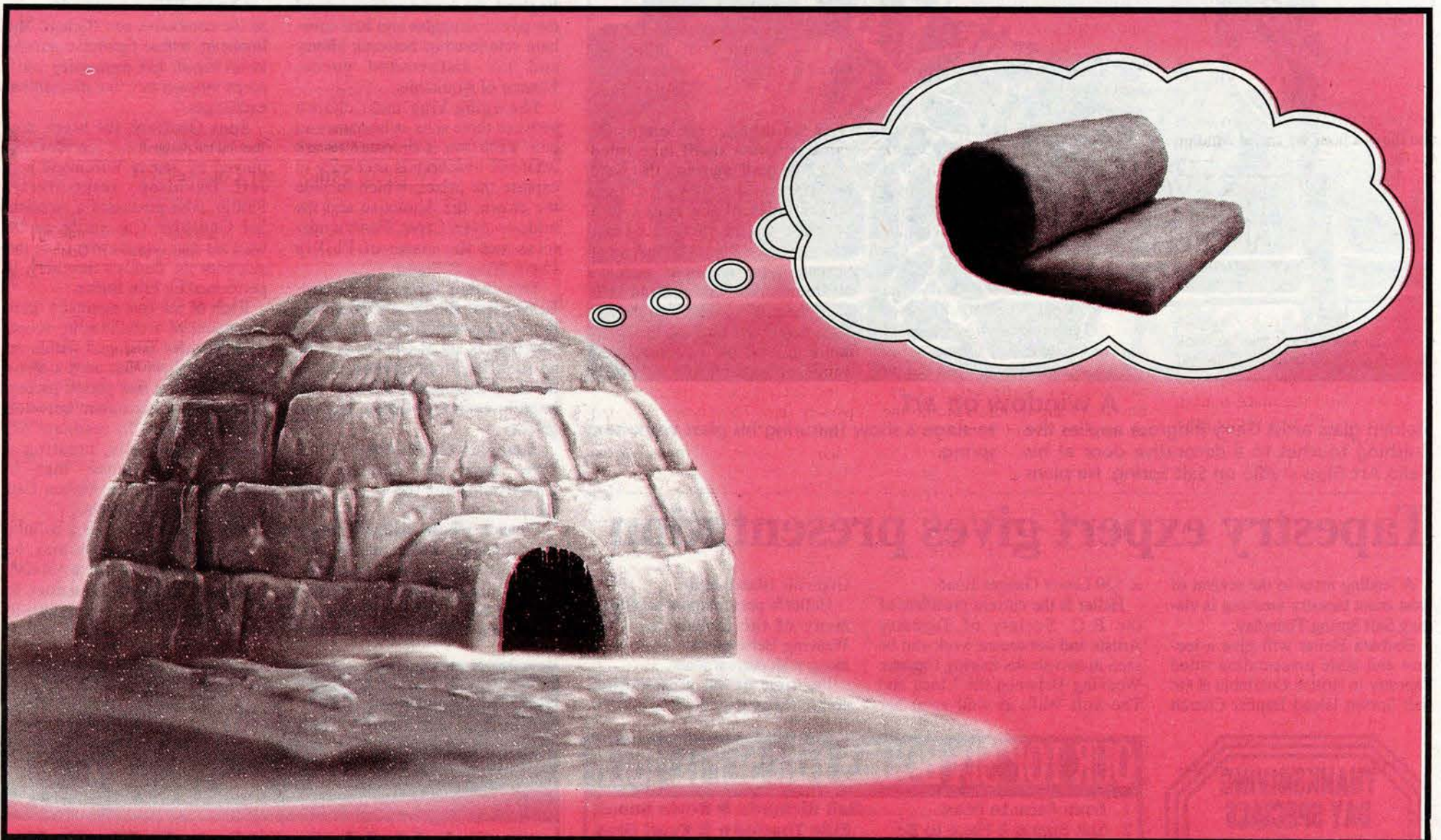
Ducks Unlimited "Greenwings" display their handmade bird feeders created at an activity-

filled day, held Sunday at the home of Tracey and Ray Watson.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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**A window on art**

Stained glass artist Gerry Ringrose applies the finishing touches to a decorative door at his Heko Art Glass studio on Salt Spring. He plans to stage a show featuring his glass work next spring. Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Off Centre Stage play a medieval must-see**

By **SUSAN LUNDY**  
Driftwood Staff

You can take an onion, peel it layer by layer, and expose new sheaths with each flick of the hand. Cut the onion horizontally and a pattern emerges, cut it the other way to lay open a different arrangement of lines and loops.

The onion metaphor is one way to describe Off Centre Stage's new play *The Lion In Winter*, written by James Goldman. It is an amazing production that combines sound, an extraordinary set and dazzling talent to portray characters that, with each scene, shed layers of themselves, bringing the audience closer and closer to the core of their beings.

Nothing is ever quite as it appears on the surface in a plot that at once rages, reveals momentary weaknesses and thrusts ahead with power struggles among all the characters.

One never knows who is hiding behind the tapestry, who is plotting with whom and what family member will stick a figurative dagger in the back of another.

Set in the 12th century at the castle of Henry II, King of England, the story revolves around the power struggles and hate-love-hate relationship between Henry and his disfavoured queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine.

The aging king must choose between three sons as he names an heir. Each son is prepared to use whatever treachery is necessary to capture the prizes, which include the crown, the Aquitaine and the bride — Alais Capet, Henry's mistress and the sister of Phillip Capet, King of France.

This is not your Leave-It-to-Beaver-type family, and brotherly love is a contradiction of terms. The play is set at Christmas time so familial plots thicken as the throne is decorated with holly and brightly wrapped presents hug the greenery.

Says Alais Capet of the family: "We have no Romans or Christians, but the rest of the arena, that we have."

Eleanor, whose dialogue ranges from flippant witticisms to pure poetry, describes it differently, commenting, "Well, what family doesn't have its ups and downs?"

The play definitely has its funny

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lines as a sort of black humour veils the drama.

And while many aspects of the production are breathtaking, the highlight for me is April Curtis' stunning performance as Eleanor, a woman eaten by desire for revenge. She is treacherous, devious and manipulative; her sons despise her. Yet as the layers are removed, a certain poignancy slips through the cracks of her outer sheath and she becomes a sympathetic character.

Curtis plays Eleanor to perfection. If you can take your eyes off her expressive face, watch her hands as they curl and extend with emotion. It is a fabulous performance that shines amid other glowing acting jobs.

Michael Curtis is cast perfectly as the growling, gleefully scheming king whose emotions range from a tentative tenderness towards Alais — played convincingly by Laurie Clarke — rage and grim humour.

Charles Wilton oozes with spite as the combative son Richard, the lionheart, whose figurative armour is so rigid, his humanity only seeps through in a few momentary exchanges.

Sons Geoffery, the brain, and the bumbling John are cleverly played by James Wilkinson and Jeff Davidson, respectively. Phillip, who possesses a wonderful Cheshire Cat smile as he watches and orchestrates from the sidelines the family's treachery, is performed by Erin Butler.

Each of the cast members takes command of a challenging script. And the play is staged within an exceptional set that uses a stone wall backdrop and period-perfect props. Booming music between the sets seems to resonate off those stone walls, creating a medieval ambiance that is enhanced throughout Mahon Hall by the use of candlelight.

*The Lion in Winter* is a definite must-see and viewers may be tempted afterwards to delve through the layers of history to discover how the saga continues to unfold.

**Tapestry expert gives presentation**

A leading artist in the revival of west coast tapestry weaving is visiting Salt Spring Thursday.

Barbara Heller will give a lecture and slide presentation titled *Tapestry in British Columbia* at the Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

at 520 Lower Ganges Road.

Heller is the current president of the B.C. Society of Tapestry Artists and her recent work can be seen in two shows touring Canada: *Weaving Between the Lines* and *The Soft Wall*, as well as at her

Granville Island studio.

Heller's presentation highlights many of the tapestries in the *Weaving Between the Lines* show, along with current work.

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# 'Queen' of folk Connie Kaldor will sing old favourites and new

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

For Canadian folk music fans, a visit from Connie Kaldor is like the queen of them all descending from the clouds.

For Kaldor, a visit to Salt Spring means the novelty of the ferry ride, touring artists' studios and a chance to play in a funky community hall.

"It's always an enormous thrill to go on the ferry," Kaldor told the Driftwood in a telephone interview from Montreal Monday. And she's already been perusing a list of studios to tour, wondering if she will make it off the island with a few nickels left in her pocket.

Kaldor plays Fulford Hall on Monday, October 19 as the first act in the Salt Spring Folk Club's new season. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. with the Tuned Air choir as the opening act and Arvid Chalmers in the MC's chair.

While Kaldor won't be able to fend off some requests for old favourites, she also wants to try out some new work — she's heading into the studio to record her ninth album this winter — and give the audience a taster from her last CD, *Small Cafe*. Since she might be in tune with the recent island dog controversy, we could be hearing *I Love That Dog* which a press release states "comes with Jello and Milk Bone" from *Small Cafe*.

She also wondered if it would be too far from Christmas to play her song called *Island Santa*.

Performing with Kaldor will be bass player Bill Gossage, who she describes as an excellent musician at the core of the Montreal Celtic scene.

Kaldor last performed on Salt Spring in an early '90s Festival of the Arts show. People who have seen her perform or heard her on radio or TV will know she douses herself in humour. "Being a Canadian musician, you have to have a good sense of humour to start with," she says. That's especially the case when you have a family, too. "One more load of laundry does you in."

Seriously, though, Kaldor says humour is a "life-saving device."

Kaldor's family includes husband Paul Campagne, singer in the band Hart Rouge, and sons Gabriel and Aleks, aged 7 and 5. The boys often accompany their parents on tour, especially for shorter trips. "They love going on the road," she says, and as a result they have friends all across the country.

Her Salt Spring stop is the first in a western Canadian fall tour for the Regina-born woman whose music has often celebrated the Prairies and its people. In Regina she will be playing with the symphony at the arts centre.



**FOLK CLUB FIRST:** Montreal-based singer/songwriter Connie Kaldor opens the 1998/99 Salt Spring Folk Club season with a concert October 19. Tickets for the show, which opens with Tuned Air, will be selling fast.

Kaldor is considered part of "the Canadian wave" of musicians which included Stan Rogers, Ferron and Spirit of the West. Before *Small Cafe*, her most recent releases were *Out of the Blue* (1994) and *Wood River* (1992).

*Small Cafe* is being promoted by the imminent Rounder Records company, and gaining U.S. distribution is a big step for Kaldor. She

expects to really see the fruits of her labour with her next release into the U.S. market.

Kaldor is also known for her album of children's songs called *Lullaby Berceuse*. It was the 1989 Juno award winner for best children's album and a 1990 U.S. Parents Choice gold award winner.

Among Tuned Air's pieces will be Kaldor's famous and emotive *Wood River*. She said she loves seeing her songs grow up and get a life of their own, as *Wood River* has done with its choral transformation. "It's like a note in a bottle, it keeps turning up on different shores."

Connie Kaldor in concert with opening act Tuned Air Choir plays Fulford Hall on Monday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and sold at Roasting Company, Music Emporium, Acoustic Planet and Stuff & Nonsense.

## Dance contestants gear up to boogie

Last April Salt Spring danced its feet off at the first community dance-a-thon.

The Salt Spring Centre School fundraiser was so much fun and so successful that organizers decided to hold another one sooner rather than later. It takes place on Saturday, October 24 from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Activity Centre.

School administrator Leah Young said feedback from the April event was tremendous. "So many people said, 'this was a really great thing.'"

It also raised \$4,400 which helped create a basketball court at the Blackburn Road school.

Perhaps inspired by the fun involved in this kind of fundraiser, the number of registered contestants has already far exceeded last year's total.

While funds will aid purchase of a new playground apparatus for the school's younger students, the dance-a-thon is also a community-wide music and dance celebration.

Parents group chairwoman Rajani Rock is one of the event's organizers. To date she has lined up live marimba and samba bands, the Juke Joint, which plays blues music and

the Swing Shift big band — unless group leader Murray Hunter is attending the birth of his third child with wife Dawn Hage. Several DJs will also play dance music between the live sets.

Dance-a-thon contestants can win a range of prizes donated by generous individuals and businesses, and are provided with snacks and water during the event. Ten-minute breaks are allowed each hour.

People still on the dance floor at 2 a.m. are eligible for one of three \$100 cash prizes.

Entrants over 15 must collect at least \$50 in pledge monies to participate; those under 15 need a minimum of \$20. The adult who raises the most funds will also receive \$200 and a \$100 prize is offered in the student category.

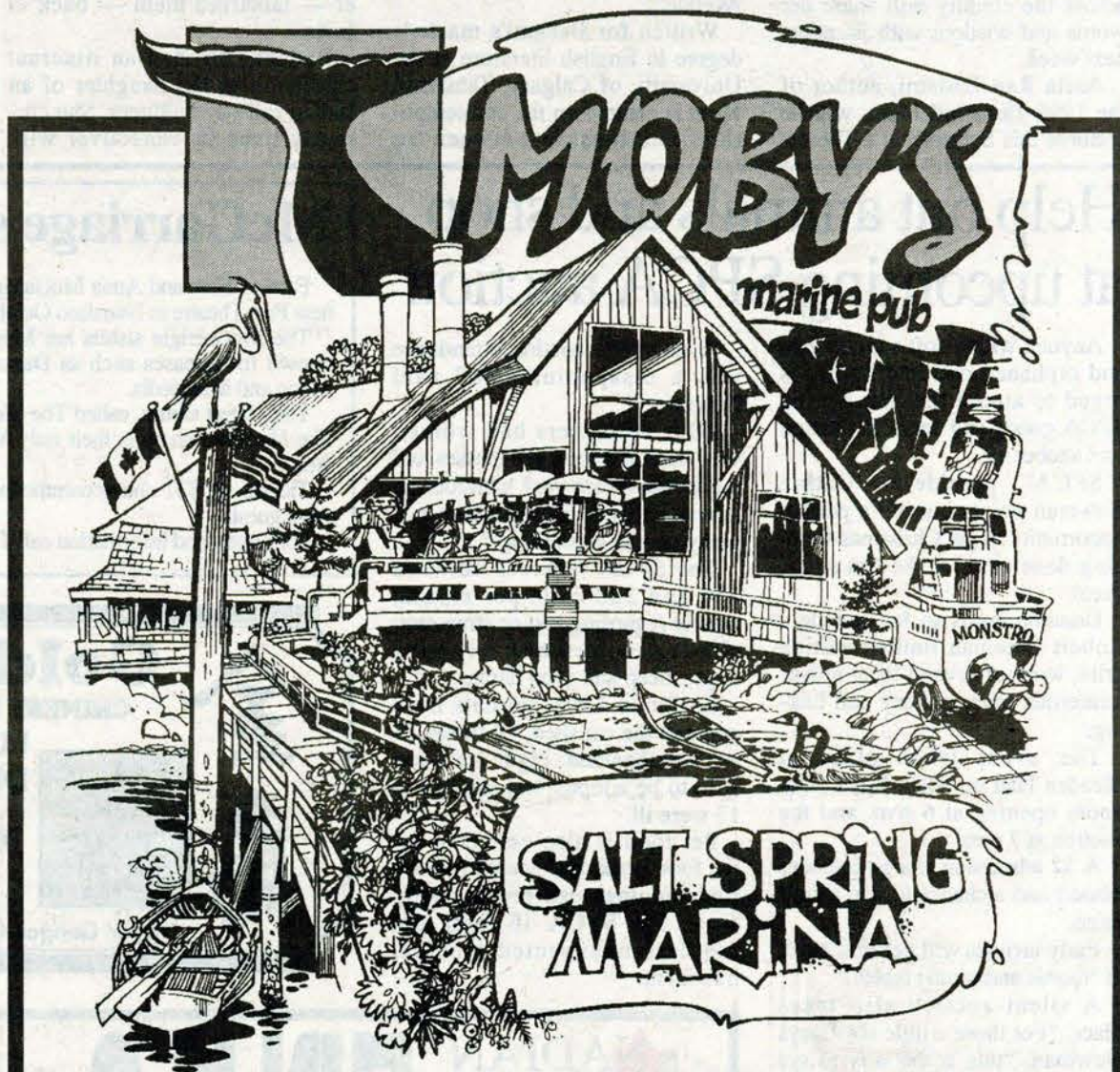
Spectators are also welcomed and can dance in a separate area. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and the family rate is \$20.

For more information, call the school at 537-9130.

Contestant forms are available at Salt Spring Centre School, Acoustic Planet and the Roasting Company in Fulford.

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### The right touch

Margitta Sandl examines a saxophone at her Fulford Harbour studio where she repairs instruments. The island woman is also a wood wind instrument maker, trained in Europe. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Recording studio extraordinaire tucked away in a forest corner

In the movie *Wag the Dog*, Dustin Hoffman's character laments the fact that there are no Academy Awards for producers.

This thankless job involves all aspects of the release of the final product whether that product is a movie, a television show, a stage production or a compact disc. The producer must be nearly omnipotent, and so a good one is a rare bird indeed. Nomad Studios is home to one of the music industry's best up-and-coming producers: Paul Brosseau.

Years ago Brosseau apprenticed under down-under producer Mark Moffatt of Split Enz fame and glory. He then spent many years playing across the planet, and it shows in the many varied cultural influences evident in his style. He's a talented multi-instrumental musician who's rather handy to have around when working on the arrangements.

Upon his return to Canadian soil, Brosseau began Nomad Studios in Vancouver as a travelling sound studio; he would bring the recording equipment to the music. This idea allowed for creative ambiance since the recording studio could then be a living-room, a park, the beach or even the middle of the street during rush hour traffic. Creating a productive working environment may be one of the most difficult tasks demanded of the producer and Brosseau knew just what to do.

Nomad Studios moved. Brosseau's answer to the big stink across the drink is a state-of-the-art



### MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH

studio tucked away in the forest at the end of Reynolds Road. It seems many musicians function best away from the strain of the everyday.

You probably caught Kinnie Star alongside Fishbone and De La Soul in Victoria a couple of weeks ago. Star recorded here at Nomad, and in her press release she says she is inspired to write while walking in the woods. Well, who isn't? No traffic, no sirens, no distractions, no nada. OK, so the occasional vintage radial engine aircraft takes off from the museum in Sidney, but they're only one among dozens

of beautiful birds flying the skies around here. Besides, it's the jet songs which linger on, and at Nomad Studios you'll hear few of those.

Nomad's peaceful paradise formula worked rather well for Wyckham Porteous and Morris Tepper. In *This World* has just gone gold.

Brosseau has an eye for talent and an ear for balance.

He did Tara MacLean's first demo and sent her off to a great contract with Nettwerk records.

He's just completed a soundtrack for the Stuart Margolin film *A Stranger in Town*, with Bruce Ruddell, and his bid for the new Anne Wheeler film is looking good, too.

Nomad Studios may have settled down in the Gulf Islands, but Brosseau's brilliant production career keeps the business moving on. Watch for news of a second studio in romantic rural Italy, and listen for the hot new sounds coming from Nomad Studios here on Salt Spring Island.

• For those who wanted to know: "horizontal brass" is when the beer-belly pushes the belt buckle horizontal.

## Story of Indian immigrant to Calgary featured at evening

A new writer whose first novel has earned praise from critics across the country will share her words and wisdom with islanders next week.

Anita Rau Badami, author of the 1996 *Tamarind Mem*, will be featured this Saturday at a Theatre

Alive! literary evening at the Lions Club hall on Bonnet Avenue.

Written for Badami's master's degree in English literature at the University of Calgary, *Tamarind Mem* is centred on the contemporary relationship between an

Indian immigrant to snowy Calgary and her embittered mother — tamarind mem — back in India.

Badami, 36, had an itinerant childhood as the daughter of an Indian railway engineer. She currently lives in Vancouver with

her husband and son. She is working on her second novel, *The Hero's Walk*, and a collection of stories.

The *Edmonton Journal* wrote of *Tamarind Mem*: "It is rare these days to come across a book so unselfconscious it begs to be read

aloud. *Tamarind Mem* . . . is such a book . . . traditional storytelling, marvellously well done. Badami's gorgeous language is rich and sharp and surprising as are her insights."

The free event (donations will be accepted) begins at 8 p.m.

## Help out animals and shop at upcoming SPCA auction

Anyone with a soft spot for lost and orphaned cats and kittens is urged to attend the Salt Spring SPCA goods and services auction on October 17.

SPCA president Cathie Newman points out it's a perfect opportunity to get Christmas shopping done early at the fun social event.

Donated items so far include a Robert Bateman limited-edition print, work of several local artists, numerous toys, pottery and baking.

The event takes place at Meaden Hall on Blain Road, with doors opening at 6 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m.

A \$2 admission charge includes dessert and a chance to win a door prize.

Early arrivals will get first crack at "loonie and toonie tables."

A silent auction also takes place. "For those a little shy," says Newman, "this is the way to get some great deals."

The active agency depends on the annual auction to help its work, which includes operating a cat shelter for abandoned or lost kittens and cats, and assisting with spaying or neutering of animals.

In addition to subsidizing the sterilization costs of cats adopted out from the SPCA, the group has to date this year helped 19 people who already owned cats to pay for the service.

"Last year's auction attendance was a disappointment," said Newman.

"Our volunteers had worked very hard and local businesses and individuals were very generous so it was a big letdown when not many people showed up."

The SPCA receives between 250 and 300 calls per month, mostly regarding lost or stray cats, although sometimes involving dogs, sheep and even llamas.

So far in 1998, 96 cats have come to the cat shed. Of those, 21 were euthanized; eight were too wild to be adopted out safely and 13 were ill.

Pet food is also collected for the food bank, and people on limited incomes can receive help from the SPCA if their pet requires unexpected medical treatment.

## McGarrige sisters drop by

Fans of Kate and Anna McGarrige might want to make the trek to the new Port Theatre in Nanaimo October 14.

The McGarrige sisters are Montreal-based singers and songwriters known for releases such as *Dancer with Bruised Knees*, *Move Over Moon* and *Matapedia*.

Their latest album, called *The McGarrige Hour*, has just been released. The Nanaimo show is their only Vancouver Island performance on this tour.

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### WHAT'S ON

#### Music

- **Moby's** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Valdy
- **Music and Munch** — Free recital featuring organist Barry Valentine and the choir of All Saints Church, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75, All Saints by-the-Sea, Wednesday, October 7 at 12:10 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, Fridays from 6-11 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **The Lantern** — Cafe Jazz, Saturday Night Live; Simone Grasky with Gary Lundy, 7:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Moby's** — Sunday Dinner Jazz: Pat Coleman Trio.

#### Stage

- **The Lion In Winter** — Mahon Hall, Thursday, October 8 to Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, or 2 for \$20 at et cetera; limited seating.

#### 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!

#### Cinema

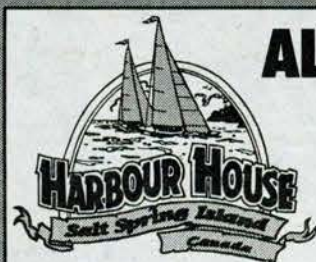
- **There's Something About Mary** — The movie every one is talking about, and if you love to laugh this movie is a must see! Political correctness is all but dead and buried in the funniest, dubious achievement; yet from Peter and Bobby Farrelly a ribald, definitely a lark about a dweeb (Ben Stiller) who hires a sleazy private eye (Matt Dillon) to track down his long-lost dream girl (a dazzling Cameron Diaz). Playing Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Sunday & Monday.

#### Community TV

- **Wednesday 5 p.m.**, 1998 Terry Fox Run 5:30 p.m. Talk Around the Rock 6:30 Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sunday 5:30 p.m.**, Scenes from the 1998 Terry Fox Run 6:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock 8:00 p.m. Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 9:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Wednesday, Oct 14, 5:30 p.m.**, Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m. Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi



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#### Weather

**Wednesday:** Periods of rain developing in the early morning. Locally windy. Probability of rain 90%. High 16 C (60 F).  
**Thursday:** Periods of rain. Probability of precipitation 90%. Low 9 C (48 F), high 16 C (60 F).  
**Friday:** Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Probability of precipitation 80%. Low 8 C (46 F), high 14 C (57 F).  
**Saturday:** Mainly cloudy with chance of showers. Probability of precipitation 40%. Low 6 C (49 F), high 16 C (60 F).  
Normal temperatures for the week: low 6 C (49 F), high 15 C (59 F).

#### U.S. Exchange

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.51 CDN\*  
\* rate as quoted on Tuesday

### TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Primary Colors .....(1)      | 6. Wild Things .....(6)    |
| 2. Jackie Brown .....(2)        | 7. Hush .....(8)           |
| 3. Twilight .....(-)            | 8. Mercury Rising .....(-) |
| 4. Object Of My Affection ..(-) | 9. City of Angels .....(5) |
| 5. Titanic .....(9)             | 10. Wag the Dog .....(-)   |

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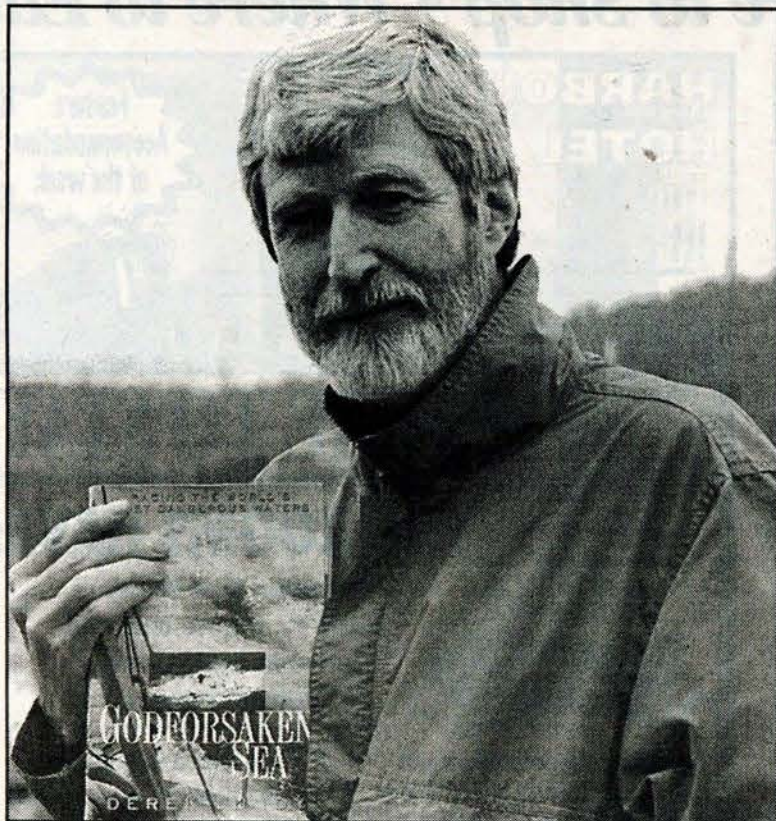


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## VISITOR FACES



Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy enters the twilight zone as he photographs Toronto writer Derek Lundy. The author took a trip to Salt Spring during a cross-Canada tour promoting his new book *Godforsaken Sea*, which details the 1997 Vendee Globe around-the-world single-handed yacht race that claimed the life of Canadian Gerry Roufs.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hypnosis allows us to meet subconscious

**Affirmation: THE POWER IS IN ME.**

In this column I would like to answer two questions I am asked quite often when I talk to people about hypnosis.

The first question people tend to ask is, "Will you make me act like a chicken?" I always reply, "Only if you want to."

We have all seen shows where people do strange things while in a hypnotic state. Hypnosis is by itself not a "state," but rather a tool that allows you to enter into different states. While in hypnosis you can never do anything contrary to your moral code.

Hypnosis allows us to access our subconscious mind. From there we can recondition behaviours, access hidden memories, latent talents and psychic abilities. People on stage at a hypnosis show may find themselves singing with great gusto even though they thought they couldn't sing at all.

People of all cultures throughout time have employed hypnosis. Anton Mesmer made hypnosis famous in the late 1700s in Vienna when he created the theory of "animal magnetism."

Mesmer believed that everything in the world was filled with magnetic fluid. He used spoken word and the laying on of hands, magnetic stones, etc. to induce hypnosis for healing. After thousands of remarkable cures, the French government appointed a commission composed of physicians and scholars, one of them being Benjamin Franklin, to investigate Mesmer's theory. In spite of the impressive accumulation of evidence, Mesmer and his techniques were dismissed. Mesmer was accused of mysticism.

I believe it was mysticism that Mesmer used. Mystery and mysticism are the tools that open our minds to new concepts and new levels of being. Religious and spiritual groups use a variety of tools such as incense, chanting, drumming and ceremony to induce trance or hypnosis.

Mesmer was right that everything is magnetic — not liquid as

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he thought — but electromagnetic fields of energy and thought.

Hypnosis is the use of energy, thought and words to stimulate and influence the mind. We all use hypnosis indirectly in some way. Every time we become engrossed in something such as listening to music or watching a good film, we are in a natural hypnotic trance, although we still have the power to come out of this trance.

Hypnosis is simply a guided meditation that takes you into an altered state of consciousness. So if you ask me, "Will you make me act like a chicken?" I would say, "Only if you want to." Ultimately the power is yours because your mind is still very much in control.

The second question I am frequently asked is "Do you believe in past lives?"

I do because of personal experiences and because of the wealth of evidence to support it. Reincarnation is widely accepted in Eastern cultures with many stories to reinforce the belief. The story of the Dali Llama is a good example of why I believe in reincarnation.

Whether you believe in past lives or not, as a therapist I've seen people gain huge insights into some problem by remembering a past-life connection to it. A young lady who had a tremendous fear of water discovered during a past life regression she had drowned once before. Once she had made the association with a past life her phobia started to fade. Within time she began swimming and was able to enjoy the water instead of fearing it. Remembering past trauma can help to resolve and release it permanently.

Join Carole Matthews and David Large on the Messenger Files Radio Show, Saturday evenings on AM900 from 7-9 p.m. Look David up on the web at [www.saltspring.com/hypnotist](http://www.saltspring.com/hypnotist) or [www.messengerfiles.com](http://www.messengerfiles.com).



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Aviation groundschool is being offered in a series of weekly classes beginning next Tuesday.

Salt Spring resident Bo Curtis is the instructor for the three-hour sessions, which run till

January 26.

Organizer Dwight Jones said the course, which provides the instruction necessary for obtaining a private pilot's licence, is being offered for \$375, which includes the groundschool kit. Prospective pilots can register at Imagen Communications, 174 Fulford-Ganges Road.

## Faith Worship

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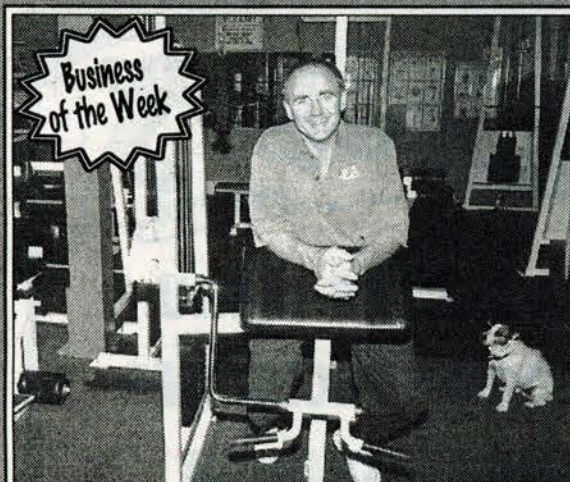
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## WHERE TO SHOP

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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## 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, wood-working 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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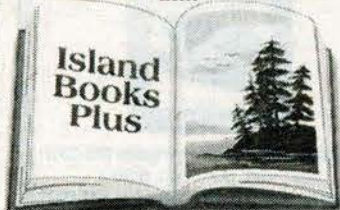
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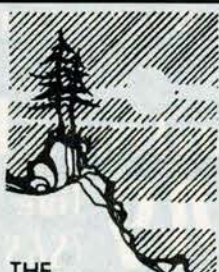
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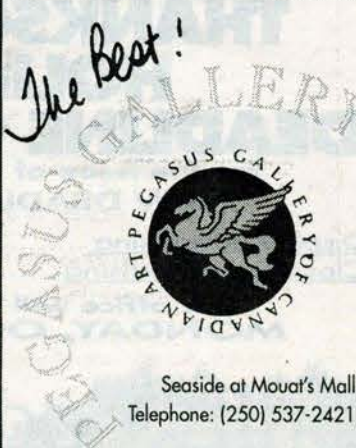
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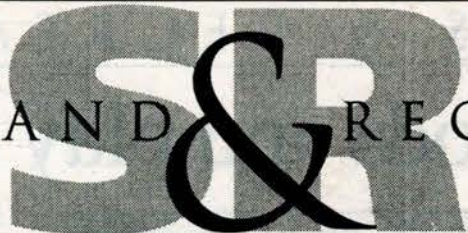
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**Embracing new heights**

Dorion Balec tests out a new addition and climbing routes at The Wall, located on the Salt Spring Community Services Society grounds. The climbing structure is open to the public Thursday and Friday nights, beginning at 6:30, and on Sundays, from 7:30 p.m. Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Bantam hockey boys join Cowichan team in exhibition games**

Salt Spring is rediscovering its hockey connection by contributing six players to one of two Fuller Lake bantam-age squads in Chemainus. The team played its third exhibition game in the North Cowichan Minor Hockey District league over the weekend, marking a convincing 14-1 decision over Parksville Sunday in Parksville. The previous weekend it dropped a tight 4-3 contest to Port Alberni Saturday 2at Fuller Lake. The sextet from Salt Spring includes Owen Beasley, Ethan Becklake, Adam Davies, Jim Goldie, Stuart Sinclair and Casey Steele. All are 14-year-old first-year bantams. In Fuller Lake's loss, the game was close throughout thanks to superb play in nets by homeside keeper Tim Viala. Trailing 3-2 late in the game, Port Alberni tallied two markers to edge out the hosts. In Sunday's match Fuller Lake took advantage of Parksville's short depth on the bench to skate to the win. Goldie, Casey and Sinclair contributed goals. The team will play one more exhibition game Sunday in Duncan while the league schedule is finalized.

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**Slugs slide into first loss at opener**

The Salt Spring Slugs returned to senior hockey action Sunday with its league opener, a 6-4 loss, against Chemainus Old Boys at Fuller Lake Arena. The team had a turnover in players during the off-season and is learning to adapt to the newcomers' style. The Slugs took a while to find their legs during the opener and discovered themselves down 5-1 before regrouping to make the final score close. Their next game is Sunday against the Sidney Blues at the Panorama arena in Saanich.

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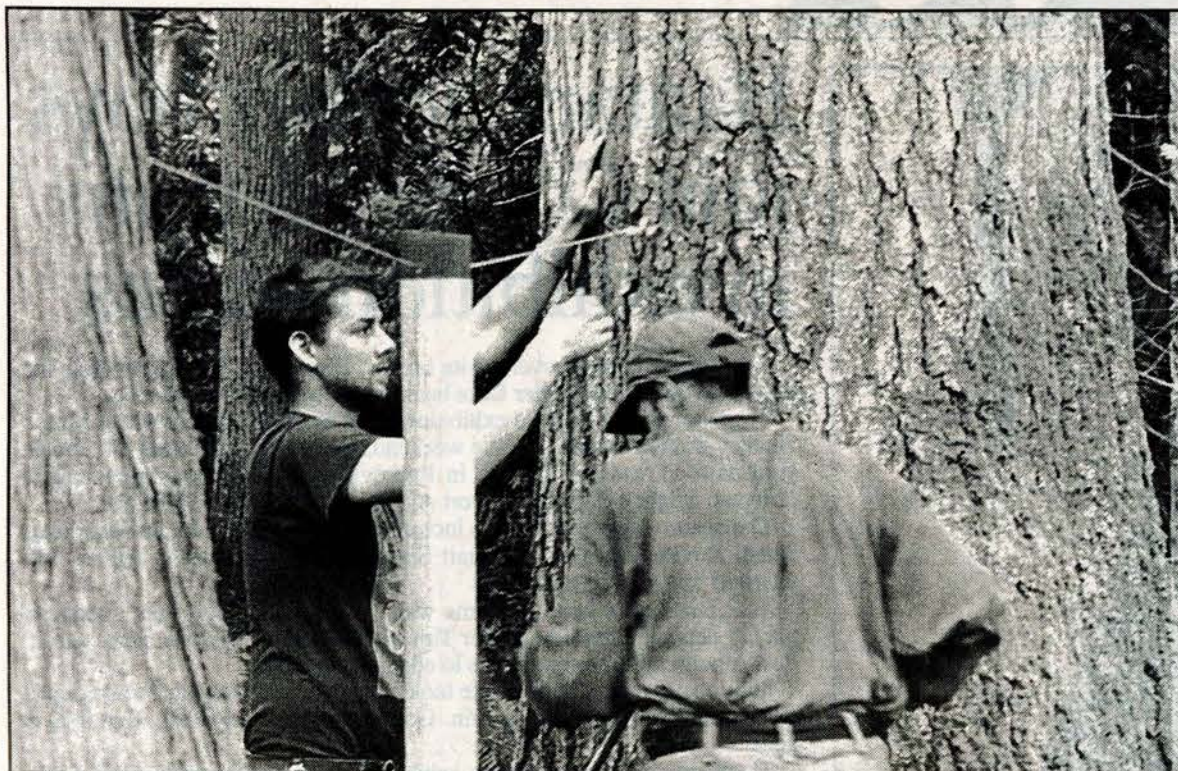


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# Walk through the woods and play a game at disc park



**HANGING HOLE:** Jeremiah, left, and Joshua Hart hang the third-hole pylon between two wood hazards Sunday at Mouat Park's new disc-golf course. The brothers are the major instigators in bringing the sport to Salt Spring

Photo by Mike Levin

Salt Spring's disc-golf course is ahead of schedule and may open within 10 days after volunteers spent Sunday clearing and laying out 18 holes at Mouat Park.

Spearheaded by Jeremiah and Joshua Hart and funded by PARC, the course has been three years in the planning. The goal has always been to offer Salt Spring youth an alternative to sitting in Centennial Park.

"Kids are going to do what they are going to do but now they can wrap that around a great activity," says Jeremiah Hart. "Disc-golf is an amazing recreation where you can walk through the woods and play a game at the same time. I love this game and I know others will too."

The brothers plus four other volunteers spent the day clearing brush and branches and laying out the tee markers and holes throughout five of the park's 55 acres.

The course winds its way through former campsites. It will also include a clubhouse and map at the parking lot entry.

The sport can be played with any frisbee-style disc but is best with regulation disc-golf platters, ranging in size and weight from drivers to putters. These will be available at West Of The Moon and possibly Mouat's hardware for between \$10 and \$15.

"I know a lot of people who are into this in a big way," says Joshua Hart. "We grabbed this great opportunity to set up this course because Salt Spring now has this huge population."

PARC administrator Tony Hume originally looked at using Arnell Park for the site but decided on Mouat Park.

"The campground had been having some bad experiences with theft and vandalism so instead of using the site for two months a year we thought we'd give kids something to do for 12 months," says Hume.

Once the course is up and running, organizers may arrange for tournaments and leagues.

Use of the course will be free and will provide exercise for players of all ages.

## Slayers slayed in heart-breaker

A third-quarter stumble cost the Salt Spring Slayers a chance to stay undefeated in Cowichan Valley Football Association play Sunday in Duncan.

The local bantam team ended up on the losing end of a 53-44 score to a combined Cowichan squad and suffered its first defeat in three games.

The Slayers were supposed to play the Victoria league entry, but the Vancouver Island team folded before the weekend. Salt Spring's opponents were made up of the best players from Cowichan's two

original teams, both of which the Slayers had beaten in its first two games.

Salt Spring took a 36-27 half-time lead Sunday but then fell victim to costly third-quarter turnovers as Cowichan marked 20 unanswered points. The host squad were held in check by Slayers defensive stalwarts Mason Scott, Ryan O'Donnell, Jeff Smith and Darrin Rockcliffe in the final stanza but managed to hold on for the victory.

Salt Spring quarterback Mark McDougall recorded his first two touchdown passes of the season,

including a 12-yard strike to Graham Kitchen and a 55-yard pass-and-run play to Andrew McKeachie.

Kitchen, McKeachie and Sam Theunisz finished with two majors each, while McKeachie added two converts and Theunisz one.

The Slayers have a one-week break and return to action October 17 in Nanaimo.

The team is also looking for another coach to join the squad for the remainder of the season. Anyone interested can contact Bruce Stewart at 537-1788.

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

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Tuesday afternoon: Vanda Winstone, 251, 203, 232; Gwen McClung, 230; Reg Winstone, 204; Deke Noonan, 203, 220; Jerry Latvala, 229; Doris Redquest, 213; June Webb, 218.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains, 173, 219, 142; Stuart Elliot, 168; Gloria Dale, 161, 169; Jimmy Beck, 159, 192; Sharon Way, 155, 155, 147.

Wednesday afternoon ladies: Margaret Baker, 206, 256, 234, 219/709; Irene Mostad, 203; Midge Bate, 205, 203; Mary Fraser, 202.

Loonie tunes: Ron Cunningham, 225, 206; Dennis Anderson, 272; Connie Hardy, 221, 226, 269, 240; Martin Hoogerdyk, 215, 248; Linda Schwagly, 210, 209, 204.

Friday morning: Don Goodman, 209; Margaret Baker, 208, 221, 224, 209, 218, 239; Jerry Latvala 204, 214, 204; Doris Redquest, 222, Cliff Jory, 211, 214; Conrad Flebbe, 200; Sherry Mehnert, 228; Frank Cullis, 200.

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Any person expressing an interest in this application may forward their written comments to the Forest Land Commission, 133 - 4940 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 4K6, fax (604) 660-7033, phone (604) 775-2584, with a copy to the Islands Trust, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, fax (250) 405-5155, by October 15, 1998.

Robyn Addison  
Secretary

# GISS Boys slam Brentwood 5-0

GISS Scorpions had an easy time on the scoreboard but a scary time on the field during a 5-0 victory over Brentwood in high school soccer action September 29 at GISS.

The hosts took a 3-0 lead following 40 minutes of play but lost star striker Mandu Goebel to a head injury during that first half. The injury was not serious and Goebel will play in the team's next game.

Jesse McEachern opened the Scorpions' scoring while Goebel and Chris Langdon rounded out the team's half-time stats.

McEachern and Santih Buchan added a late goals to complete the final score.

GISS goalkeeper Johnathon McDonald earned full marks for his shutout, twice blocking close-in attempts by Brentwood.



**SCORPION STING:** GISS soccer forward heads upfield during the local school's 5-0 win over Brentwood September 30 at the Rainbow Road field.

# Old Boys battle with opponents to 1-1 draw

In a much-anticipated match between over-30 soccer league co-leaders Salt Spring and Cordova Bay, the teams delighted fans with a 1-1 tie Sunday at Lochside Park in Cordova Bay.

The visiting Sea Otter Kayaking Old Boys took control of play early and enjoyed a sizeable advantage during the first half. In the second half the Cordova Bay Fighting Perch turned the action around. Both teams were satisfied with the outcome.

Early chances by Sea Otters' Chris Cottrell and Kerry Walker set the stage for the contest's first goal. Pete Bantel took a Cottrell pass and picked the far post from 18 yards out to put the Salt Springers up by one.

The Fighting Perch got their own share of chances during the second 40 minutes and finally equalized at the 35-minute mark.

Salt Spring's next game is 10 a.m. Sunday at the GISS field when it hosts Victoria Castaways.

# McNair, Von play secures Slasher win

Salt Spring Slashers managed to emerge briefly from a smothering Juan de Fuca defense and record a 1-0 victory in girls' under-19 soccer action Sunday in Victoria.

After a scoreless first half the Salt Spring squad earned a few chances but were not able to capitalize until a Kate McNair cross was mishandled by the Juan de Fuca keeper.

Tonisha Von was in perfect position to tuck the mistake into the back of the net and ensure the victory.

The team, along with local under-14, under-16 and two under-12 girls squads, will play in the prestigious Richmond soccer tournament this weekend. The Slashers won their division last year as an under-17 squad.

The tournament draws more than 100 teams from around B.C.

The game was scoreless for the first 50 minutes before Bays United went up one. But 10 minutes later Emily Bond took a perfect setup to deadlock the score.

## Under-14 boys

Adapting well to a new 4-4-2 system, Salt Spring recorded a 4-0 victory over Peninsula Oxen Saturday at Portlock Park.

The team plays its next game Saturday against Bays B1 at Portlock.

## Under-14 girls

Salt Spring Strikers ran into a hot Juan de Fuca goalie and had to settle for a 2-0 loss Saturday in Victoria. The locals enjoyed an advantage in field play but couldn't find the net in the loss.

## Under-15 boys

Despite being overshadowed by a bigger Bays United under -15 boys soccer opponent, Salt Spring Rebels found better chances on net and managed a 1-1 tie Saturday at the Victoria team's Lansdowne School park.

# Geezers undefeated

The Salt Spring Geezers continued to impress opponents by remaining undefeated following a 1-1 draw with Duncan Saturday at Portlock Park.

The over-40 team had to scramble early in the game and needed some fine netminding from Siegfried Karl to deal with Duncan's attacks during the first half.

Down 1-0 the hosts switched the offensive tide and levelled the score when Darryl Lister headed home a perfect Gary MacNutt cross.

The Geezers will take their 1-2-0 record into Saturday's match against Cowichan at Portlock Park at 4 p.m.

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**DIRT DEMONS:** Ryan Laing, front, and David Field get in some mountain-bike training. The 15-year-olds competed well on the competitive bike circuit this year

and will use the off-season to build up their experience and improve on their final B.C.-Cup standings.

Photo by Mike Levin

## 15-year-olds catch the bike bug and test their competition metal

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Maybe it was the race names that attracted Ryan Laing and David Field to the mountain-bike circuit.

What 13-year-old wouldn't be seduced by the "Granny Gear Grind" and "Test Of Metal?"

But whatever the reason, the pair — now 15 — has learned the sport from the ground up, serving an apprenticeship that most youth athletes would never consider.

Their two-year effort has paid off with Canada- and B.C.- Cup experience and more than a few top-10 finishes. Perhaps the crowning achievements so far were eighth (Field) and 10th (Laing) spots in the recent Cheakamus Challenge Fall Classic, a 72-km torture test of endurance near Whistler that can humble even some of Canada's top pro competitors.

"It was awesome . . . to be there and to finish," says Laing of the Cheakamus. "I couldn't believe how tough it turned out to be."

Like most up-and-coming athletes, Laing and Field have never had a moment's doubt about the sport, or their place in it.

When they first thought about competing on mountain bikes they had no information on equipment, training or even where the races were held.

They met in 1993 and started riding together on Salt Spring's hills, pushing themselves up steeper

slopes and for longer intervals.

By 1996 they dropped any doubts about ability and entered a race in Squamish. Eleventh and 12th-place finishes were all they needed to catch the competitive bug.

"We got information out of mountain-bike magazines and tips about training from a (training log) book," says Field. "We didn't know there was any other way so we didn't worry about it."

In 1997 the pair applied for Cycling B.C. racing licences, which allowed them to enter all sanctioned events. And they started venturing further and further afield in the province to attend races, with one or the other of their fathers at the wheel.

That first season, both boys entered 12 races (out of a maximum 70), ranging between 10 and 20 kms. Some results were good but others weren't up to expectations.

"We thought we were taking it seriously (in 1997) but this year we realized that we weren't," says Field.

"Now that we are in the Cadet Category (15-16 years) we have to take it even more seriously or get left behind," says Laing.

So training became an exercise in dedication — six days a week for sprints and interval riding and the 90-km round trip to Victoria for endurance at least twice a month.

As well, they had to learn about

their equipment, how to strip it down and build it back up with no more than a moment's thought because there is no bicycle repair shop halfway up a mountain pass.

At \$2,600 for Laing's bike (he pitched in \$1,600 of his own money) and drive trains and wheels costing hundreds of dollars to fix or replace, it is economically mandatory for unsponsored riders to work on their own gear.

The 1998 season brought better results, including several top-10 finishes in B.C.-Cup races. Both will get provincial rankings when Cycling B.C. calculates end-of-season results.

Whatever those rankings are, both Laing and Field know they will be back on the circuit next year. There may even be a chance at sponsorship, from manufacturers, which would not only help financially but also add a confidence booster.

"We know so much more now than before. It's great to see how much better we are, but I know we can get even better," says Laing.

Confidence is never a problem for most teenagers, and both see few limits to their racing careers. They even think becoming professionals is an option. For now there isn't much else in their lives.

"It's pretty important, that's for sure," says Field. "But it happened so gradually I can't remember what I used to do before biking."

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## Boys team volleys to win four

The GISS junior boys volleyball team dropped its first game against Frances Kelsey before storming back to take the next four September 30 at the Salt Spring school.

The locals were beaten 15-10 but then reeled off 15-11, 16-14, 15-7 and 15-8 decisions as league play opened.

The team's next games are Wednesday when it hosts Lake Cowichan.

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## Boy catches prize and dinner

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

As any old fishing hand knows, it's usually the smallest anglers who bring in the biggest fish.

Eight-year-old Aedan Coles-Nash proved the theory correct Sunday when he hauled in a 1.06-kg (2.3-lb.) rainbow trout to mark the biggest catch at the St. Mary Lake Kids Fishing Derby.

The fish also won the youngster top prize in the 7-11-year-olds category for trout.

Coles-Nash was dangling a hooked worm off the rocks on the lake's North End Road side when he hooked the day's trophy.

"It was really heavy. I was really surprised by the size," he said.

Asked what he would do with the beast, Coles-Nash replied, simply, "eat it."

Seventy-five entrants plus about 50 parents plied the lake's waters hunting for trout and bass, although trout were only taken by entrants in the 7-11-year-old group.

Other winners included:

Cody Grozas, second place in trout for seven-11-years (.78-kg); Martin Lannon, third place (.68-kg). Ross MacKay, first place for bass in seven-11-years (.55-kg); John Foley, second (.54-kg); Claire Lannon, third (.53-kg); Ariel Gaitt, fourth (.52-kg); Page Runi, fifth (.48-kg). David McEachern, first for bass in 12-15-year-olds (.65-kg); Michael Horan, second (.60-kg); Brock Speed, third (.53-kg); Christopher Vezina, fourth (.525-kg); Eric Knoblauch, fifth (.46-kg); Scott Richardson, sixth (.2-kg).

Jake Bellavance, first for bass in six-years-and-under (.65-kg); Richard Jordan, second (.53-kg); Jode Greenwood, third (.23-kg); Alex Hayes, fourth (.2-kg).

## Dynamite tourney ends season

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's Thursday men's section wound up its season with a bang Sunday in the annual TNT tournament.

Richard Nemeth fired a low-gross 73 to take the event at the local course, while Bernie Knudsen recorded a 64 to take low-net honours.

In regular Thursday play, Eric Bracher, Reg Winstone, Jim Ditzler and Bob Mackay carded an impressive net of 54 to take the four-ball, best-ball competition at the Lower Ganges Road golf course.

Closest-to-the-pin honours went to Hal Stone on holes two and 11, Ralph Quick on number six and Gary Coulter on number 15.

In women's action, the 18-hole medal event was taken by Connie Hardy's 86 September 29. She edged out Jan MacDonnell by four strokes for the win.

Margaret Rithaler recorded the best low-net score at 63, two strokes better than Phyllis Henderson.

In Wednesday's nine-hole division, Mildred Gurney won the Chicken Shoot event with a low net 33.

With the season almost over, the 18-hole team elected Mary Campbell as the new captain for next year and Sue Ramsey as vice-captain.

In other golf news, the club will celebrate its 70th anniversary on October 17 with a combination anniversary-harvest dinner at the clubhouse.



**TROPHY TROUT:** Aedan Coles-Nash, 8, displays the rainbow trout that not only won him his age group title but also turned out to be the biggest fish taken during Sunday's fishing derby on St. Mary Lake.

Photo by Mike Levin

## Hiking activities set

Following is the October schedule of activities for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

October 13 — Walkers: Mount Maxwell; leader, Margaret Haines; carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Hikers: hike around new parts of Musgrave with April Steel and Gary Railer. Carpool Centennial at 9:45 to meet at Drummond Park 10 a.m.

Ramblers: ramble the Jack Foster Trail (two parts); meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m.; leader, Margaret Kaufman.

October 20 — Walkers: Shepherd Hills; leader, Jim Spencer; carpool from Centennial Park 10 a.m.

Ramblers: Indian Reserve; leader, Allan Neil; meet at Centennial at 10, Drummond at

10:15 and carpool to park at end of Menhinick.

Hike: Walton Langford will lead an energetic hike on Maple Mountain. Meet at Portlock Park 9:30 to carpool for 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

October 22 — Social, lower hall, Ganges United Church, 7:30 p.m.

October 27 — Walkers and hikers: guest leader Alex Olchowecki will lead a walk through Ruckle Park to find and identify mushrooms. Alex is a mycologist and will give us an expert view of this fascinating subject. Bring brown bags. Carpool at Centennial 9:45 to gather at Ruckle Park 10 a.m.

Ramblers to Merganser; leader, Paul Ranney; meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

CHRIS & LINDA are thrilled to announce the birth of their beautiful baby boy, Chase Joseph Abric, on September 22, 1998 at Lady Minto Hospital.

REBECCA WOULD like to welcome her new brother Tyler, born Saturday, September 26 in Victoria. Proud parents: Ron & Shannon Wegerink. Grandparents are Robert & Joyce Taylor of Salt Spring and Al & Rose Wegerink of Port Alberni.

BROWNSWORD/BROTHERSTON Rod and Erica are proud to announce the birth of Jacob Mackenzie Brownsword, 6 lb.12 oz. on Sept. 29 at Victoria General. Happy first time grandparents are Joy & Bob of SSI and Ken and Marie of Victoria. Also pleased to welcome the newest family member are Great-Grandpa Harold, Uncle Jeff, and Auntie Katharine.

### 6 DEATHS

IDIENS - ELIZABETH (Betty) Mary (nee Halley) passed away September 13 in Campbell River. Born on Salt Spring Island in 1912, she was predeceased by her only son Donald in December 1997. Survived by her grandchildren Colette (Marc) Mondin, New Westminster, Craig of Campbell River, Michael Tessa and Bob Idiens of Cortes Island, and her sister Sheila Smith of West Vancouver, and many nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral service was held at St Peter's Anglican Church, Comox on September 17. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the BC Heart & Stroke Foundation. (Mt. Washington Funeral Home).

ROBINSON, BETH (nee Elizabeth Eileen Kennedy) passed peacefully on September 29 in the Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, age 73. She was born and raised in Vilna, Alberta - leaving there to teach in one room schools at Westerdale grades 2 to 9 (1943/44); Allingham, AB, grades 1 to 9 (1944/45); grade 3 to 6 at County Line & Strawberry Hill, Surrey (45/47); grade 3 Gilmore Elem. (note 40 pupils in each class). Beth & Ken moved to Kelowna and stayed there from 1955 to 1960. She returned to teaching in 1961 and taught grades 3 to 6 at Eastview & Brooksbank Elementary until she retired in 1980. Her passing leaves a void in the lives of her husband of 48 years, Ken, sons Garth (Vancouver), Garnett (Lac la Biche), Garfield (Kris) (Madrid) and daughter Corlis (St. Albert) and her grand-daughters, Leigha, Alana, Carly and grandson Colin. She will be missed by all who knew her. A memorial service will be held at the All Saints' by-the-Sea Church, Ganges, BC at 3:00 p.m., October 7. Rev. P. McCalman will preside. No flowers please - donations requested tot he Cancer Clinic - Victoria.

DAVE MAGUIRE passed away on September 30, 1998 peacefully in his sleep at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria B.C. at the age of 82. He is joining his wife Freda who left us 2 years ago in November 1996. He is survived by his loving children Kathy, Mike, Joyce and Tommy as well as his younger brother Si. There will be a memorial service at the Legion on Salt Spring at 2:00 in the afternoon, Thursday Oct 8, and all friends and comrades are invited to attend.

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### 20 COMING EVENTS



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

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

DATE: Thurs., October 8/98  
TIME: 1:00pm

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

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**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

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LOWLINE TRUE Miniature Cattle, Black and Polled. Bred and open females, bulls embryos and semen. Canadian Lowline Cattle Company, Calgary, Alberta. Phone 1-403-272-5378, fax 403-248-5216.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

10 BIFOLD DOORS, misc. sizes, half louvered white & glass. Men's 21" bicycle, 5 speed. Ladies 19" bicycle 5 speed. Rayleighs. No saddles. 537-8802.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

STAND UP freezer call 653-9468.

LARGE SPLIT leaf philodendron. To good home. Phone 537-2478.

COUCH NEEDS new cushions, cover in good condition. 653-9783.

COUCH, U-pick up. Phone 537-9705.

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**RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES**  
Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:  
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• Bank of Commerce  
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**Real Estate**

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY, Isabella Point. 6.2 Acres, \$140,000. 80 acres common land, trails, borders ecological reserve. (250) 653-4332.

LOOKING FOR Mary Small? She's over at Harlan's Chocolates! Yup - that's right! She's at Harlan's Chocolates! She's the new owner! I thought that was just a rumour. Nope, it's true!

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat., 1 - 4pm  
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LONG-TIME ISLAND family seeking a residential 1st mortgage of \$350,000 for their existing home. Well secured - 70% loan to appraised value ratio. 10% per annum, interest only monthly payments of \$2920/month with a closed one year term. For details please contact Carol Fowles, Windermere Realty. 537-5515.

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QUALITY MANUFACTURED Homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double wides. "We Serve - We Deliver". 1-800-339-5133, DL#6813.

**Rentals**

**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

ONE BEDROOM suite, Cusheon Lake. \$600 a month. Utilities included. Furnished or not, N/S, N/P. references required. 537-5197.

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**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED kitchenette units available for monthly rentals. From \$500 per month. Utilities included. 537-5415.

FUNCTION JUNCTION, 1 bedroom condo with office space available now, \$690. N/S, suit professional couple. 604-306-2511 (cell).

LARGE, BRIGHT, 2 Bedroom basement suite, washer, dryer, walk to Ganges, prefer adults, no pets, work references. \$550 plus utilities. 537-5733.

1 BEDROOM, SIDE by side, furnished/unfurnished, with fireplace, quiet area, close to Ganges, \$485 per month. 1-250-477-8522.

3 ROOM SUITE in large hilltop home, outdoor hot tub. \$500 per month, including hydro & telephone. Suit 1 or 2 persons. 537-5268.

APT. SUITE MID October to June, 950 sq. ft., one bedroom, large living room, balcony, oak floors, fully furnished, magnificent view, utilities included, washer, dryer, N/S, N/P, adults only, \$700/month, 537-9522.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

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

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

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692 ft<sup>2</sup>  
Ground Level  
(immediate occupancy)  
416 ft<sup>2</sup>  
Second Floor  
(has chairlift)  
(immediate occupancy)  
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Call Ron  
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The 2000+ sq. ft. SEA CHANGE SEAFOODS building, zoned Industrial 2, is available immediately at \$1700 per month plus utilities (all inclusive). This is a wonderful, clean, light building with 3 large office/reception rooms at the front connected to 400 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. warehouse/workshop spaces behind. (High ceilings, skylights, exterior overhead doors, shelving negotiable). Coffee room to the rear of the building. Separate rentals of front office and rear warehouse spaces may be possible.  
**For info or appt. to view please call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577.**

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

NEW 3 BEDROOM duplex, \$750/ month plus utilities, spectacular view, close to Ganges. 6 acres, available November 1. Call 250-246-4011 to arrange viewing.

SENIORS HOUSING. One bedroom, ground level, centrally located, close to grocery store, market and community hall. Includes stove, fridge, parking & laundry facility. \$286 to \$317 per month. Galiano Island Housing Society, PO box 161, Galiano, BC, VON 1P0.

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 4 appliances, October 1. \$650 + utilities. Call 537-4909.

3 BEDROOM, LEVEL duplex. Spacious, well maintained. N/P. \$675 per month, plus utilities. 537-2626.

NEW 2 BEDROOM cottage for 6 months. Fully furnished and equipped, close to village on quiet 5 acres. Must have references. Rent \$800 - \$1000 per month, negotiable. 537-5013. (leave message).

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**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM SUNNY house on Dukes Road. Available November 1, \$750/ month. Phone 537-0801.

MAIN FLOOR of waterfront home, one bedroom & den, \$625 plus utilities. N/S, N/P. References. 537-9234.

BEAUTIFUL, NEAR new 2 bedroom home on large secluded acreage near Ganges. Spa, double garage. \$875 per month, references required. November 1, long term. Call (250) 656-9776 for details.

DELIGHTFUL FULLY furnished one bedroom cottage in Vesuvius. N/S, N/P, utilities included. References please. \$595 per month. 537-5791.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Large backyard with fruit trees, and space for vegetable garden. Available October 1. Washer & dryer optional. \$700 + utilities. 537-4998 day, 537-2837 night.

RENT OR LEASE: Brand new 2 bedroom townhouse, level entry, all appliances and built in vacuum, \$800/ month. #22 - 295 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring. 537-1163 or (250) 658-2925.

SOUTH END, furnished, charming, well kept, 2 bedroom/ den farm style home on park like acreage. Pond, gardens and 2 cats to care for part-time. Suited for responsible, quiet, N/S, N/P nature lovers. Single or couple. \$825/ month. References necessary. We are fussy but fair. 653-4101.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio with 1 bedroom unfurnished cottage & garage. \$800 per month plus utilities or cottage only, \$600 plus utilities. 537-8728.

NEW, 1 BEDROOM home on Starks Road. Natural setting with all day sun. Includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, gas fireplace, covered parking, extra storage. Long term, non-smoking tenant preferred. \$750 month + utilities. Phone 537-5553, ask for Strick.

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LARGE 2500 SQ. FT., single level, executive home in Channel Ridge. Beautiful views, large decks, double garage, 2 1/2 bath, 6 appliances, gas fireplace and low maintenance yard. Call 537-1080.

SOUTH END 2 bedroom mobile. Nice yard. No dogs. Single or quiet couple, \$550. Leave message, 653-4520.

2 - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Fulford Valley, Available November 1, 1998, \$750/ month. 653-4728 after 5:00 p.m.

COZY, 2 BEDROOM mobile, covered deck, quiet location, cat OK. November 1. \$399. 537-4873 or 537-5929.

BRIGHT 3 BEDROOM, family home in Vesuvius. Available November 1. Separate office/ studio, \$850/ month. Call 537-1866.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, ocean view house. Non smoker, small pet O.K. \$675 plus utilities, 537-2866.

RANCHER ON ACREAGE, mid island, 3 bedrooms with den/ office, fireplace & wood stove, washer, dryer, 1 bathroom. Available November 1. \$900/ month. 653-9939.

COMFORTABLE, QUIET, 2000 sq. ft. home on acre+ near Ganges. Available November 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, laundry room, deck, fireplace, drapes. Long-term. References required. \$950/ month + utilities. Call 537-8997 to view.

DELUXE FULLY Furnished waterfront on Bader's Beach. Until May 1, 1999. \$800/ month. Available immediately. 653-9939.

SUNNY SOUTH END, fully furnished house on acreage until May 1, 1999. \$800/ month, available immediately. 653-9939.

OCEANFRONT: EXCEPTIONAL, new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 level, lofted chalet on private beach. Gorgeous details, washer, dryer. Available November through June. N/S, N/P. Suit discerning couple or individual. \$850 plus utilities. 604-224-1001.

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**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM FULLY furnished attractive renovated home. St. Mary Lake area. Available mid-December to April 30. N/S, N/P. \$775 per month. 537-5647.

SUNNY VESUVIUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new, view: pastoral, ocean, mountain, sunset. \$850 per month. N/S, N/P. Lease through 31 August, 1999. 537-5888.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home, close to Ganges. Large fenced lot, garden, nice outlook. \$650 plus utilities. (250) 592-6488.

1800 SQ. FT. ON TOP floor of beautifully built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Jacuzzi, wood stove, wrap around deck, double carport, 4 appliances, magnificent views. N/S, N/P. References required. \$1000. 537-2833.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath duplex in family area. Garbage/water included. N/S, N/P \$710. References required. 537-2833.

NEW OCEANFRONT 2200 sq. ft. home on 5 acres. 3 or 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, Jacuzzi, 3 appliances, hardwood floors, woodstove, semi-furnished N/S, N/P, water included, \$1200. References required. 537-2833.

SMALLER, NEW 2 bedroom on 5 acres, 4 appliances, woodstove, large deck, half of garage, lots of storage. N/S, N/P, \$750, water included. References required. 537-2833.

VERY LARGE, 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at south end. 2 fireplaces, 5 appliances, games room, carport. N/S, \$900, water included. References required. 537-2833.

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- 2 bdrm plus family rm with waterfronts, good sun, private on 6 ac. \$850/mo.
- 2 bdrm, brand new, peaceful outlook, Vesuvius area, \$900/mo.
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HOUSE SHARE, waterfront, close to town, 1 acre, \$400, furnished rooms. 537-4797.

WANTED 1 OR 2 PEOPLE to share with 1 other 4 bedroom house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, ocean view, and private. Furniture available or not. Rent negotiable. References required, Available November 1. 537-0836.

ROOM FOR RENT in peaceful household, Walker Hook area, N/S, N/D, \$275/ month includes utilities, available immediately. Phone 537-9328.

FURNISHED ROOMS available, close to Ganges. Weekly, monthly rates. Work references. 537-5733.

**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

MATURE COUPLE (writers) available for house sitting. References on request. 250-245-0026.

GRANDPA & GRANDMA want to visit!! Seek housesitting position. Available January - March '99. Experienced, with local references. 537-1184.

ARE YOU looking for that special person to lovingly caretaker/housesit or rent your home/cabin? I am a quiet, responsible, creative female, 40's. Excellent references. 537-4408.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING female, quiet & respectful of other peoples space, seeking housesitting position/s November to April. Please call Lesley Morris if you need your home cared for - pets welcome. 653-4670.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

TWO PROFESSORS wish to rent home on Salt Spring Island, from December 10 to January 4. References available. 204-261-1007.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking secluded long term house rental. Please call 250-715-1161.

**Accommodation****615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

MEXICO: BEACH front apts. Available January 3, 1999 to March 31, 1999. 20 minutes north of Puerto Vallarta. At Bucerias \$630 US/month. Daily & weekly rates available. Xmas bookings available at \$70 US/day. Phone Don at (250) 537-9517.

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\$800 OUTBOARD SALE: 8 HP Johnson short \$800. 8 HP Mercury short, \$800. 10 HP Honda Long, \$800. 15 HP Johnson Long, 20 HP Johnson short, \$800. 60 HP Evinrude rebuilt, \$2800. Ross the Boss Mobile Marine, 248 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-9908.

MARINE VHF 25 W RADIO, 11 channels, including weather, \$75. 537-4340.

SAILBOAT, RAWSON 26, pop-top, 5 head sails, 9.9 four cycle Suzuki electric start, depth sounder, head, galley stove, sink, 20 gal. fresh water, stereo, many other extras. \$6900. Call 537-2516.

22' BUCCANEER SAILBOAT by Bayliner. 7.5 hp Johnson, head, galley, dinette, 4 berths, new bottom paint. \$4500. 537-9289.

MUST SELL: 22' FG, Catalina sailboat. Trailerable swing keel, pop-top cabin, sleeps 4, 7.5 OB, trailer, \$4000. (250) 537-2690.

1968 ALBERG 30' SLOOP. 5 sails, Dodger, new sail cover, VHF - RDF - depth sounder, three anchors, dependable Automatic four. 7 ft. dinghy, Force 10 Hbat. \$22,500. Lying Heriot Bay, Quadra Island. Phone: (250) 285-3027.

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35' PROWLER 5TH wheel with storm windows and lots of extras. \$11,500. Small trade plus cash considered. 537-2642.

1982 VALLY IMPORT camper, rebuilt hydraulic jacks, heater, 3 way fridge, three burner stove. A great deal at \$1000 firm. 653-4453.

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17 1/2' TRAVEL TRAILER, 3 way furnace, fridge, stove with oven; toilet and shower. Four new tires. Offers 537-9291.

**825 CARS, SALES**

1989 PLYMOUTH SUN-DANCE, 4 door, P/S, P/Brakes, Auto sunroof, very clean, low mileage, new tires, \$3200 obo. 537-4807.

NEED CASH or don't want the hassle of selling your used car or truck? Call Hindle Pontiac/Buick, Duncan, Toll free, 1-800-819-4331.

TWO 15 - INCH riveted-style alum. alloy wheels, 5-stud universal fit with Firestone S/S P255/60 R15 tires. \$150. 537-5625.

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. Runs well. Recent brake job. Reliable transportation. Leaving country. Must sell \$500 obo. 537-9304.

1995 CHRYSLER INTREPID, fully loaded, perfect condition, 45,000 km, \$15,000 obo. Phone 537-2594.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA wagon. 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2100 obo, 537-1458.

1989 RED FORD Tempo G.L. sedan, under 50,000 kms. Near new M.S. tires. All electric; A.C., stereo, doors, windows etc. Tip top shape, \$5000. Phone 537-2660.

1987 CAMARO Z28, 5 speed, T-tops, 305 V8. 537-1790.

SLANT 6 WANTED: will buy cheap car or pull out. Page Karl 537-8077.

1985 MUSTANG 4 CYL. Must sell \$1,100 obo. 537-2620.

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81 Lincoln 4dr. loaded.....\$1900.  
83 Cavalier, 4dr. auto.....\$1100.  
84 Mustang Convertible, 6cyl. \$1500.  
88 Celebrity, 4dr. loaded.....\$4200.  
88 Sable, 4dr. loaded.....\$4000.  
89 Firefly, 4dr. htchb, 5sp.....\$2900.  
89 Sidekick, 5sp. conv., 4x4, \$4800.  
90 Shadow, 4dr. auto, a/c.....\$4200.  
92 Topaz, 4dr. auto, a/c.....\$3800.  
93 Topaz, 4dr. a/c, auto.....\$4800.  
94 Sunrunner, white, 4x4, conv. \$13,900.  
94 Sunrunner, blue, 4x4, conv. \$11,900.  
94 Aerostar, extended, loaded, \$12,500.

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1990 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP. Auto Cab-plus. A very reliable truck. Must see at \$4,650. Telephone 653-4770.

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1979 CHEVROLET ONE ton van. New tires, reliable, runs great, 350 engine. A must see. Great buy at \$1,100 obo. 537-5510.

FORD CAMPER Van. V8 on propane and gas, sink, stove, TV etc. Looks and runs excellent. Great price. \$3,200. 537-9782.

1973 VW VAN 4 sale. Custom camperized, great body, runs daily, locally serviced, receipts. 653-9196.

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SUZUKI PIANO. Mayana has openings in pre-piano classes for 3 - 5 year olds and in private lessons from age 5. Observe students at work to see if this is the program for you. Mayana Williamson, B Mus. 537-9293.

SKIN CARE as easy as 1, 2, 3, with Aveda. Let us show you how, at Locks, Stock and Barber Shop. 115 McPhillips Ave. 537-8842.

AVIATION GROUND school starts October 13 on Salt Spring. 14 lessons for private pilot's licence. Tuesdays 7 - 10 p.m. \$375 including kit. Information, registration at Imagen, 174 Fulford Ganges Road or call Dwight Jones, 537-1540.

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

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore washer & dryer, 12 months old, adult use only, \$800 firm. Four Pontiac 15" Spinner wheels with small bolt line, \$200. Call 653-9566.

TRIBAL RUG Sale, Calypso Carpet (behind Radio Shack) October 8, 9, 10. Unique, great prices, 3' x 5' to 8' x 10'. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs & Kilims.

THE PHLIVING PHISH Clothing Co. flannel shirts, \$28.95 (reg. \$50). Fulford Government Dock. 653-4345.

AS ORGANIZER AND host of the 1st Annual St Mary Lake Kids Fishing Derby, I wish to thank the local sponsors: Thrifty Foods, Mouat's Hardware, Cedar Beach Resort, The Driftwood, and Color King for all their help. For all the great prizes, I'd like to thank Seapro Distributors, Red L Sports, Mike's Bait, Abu Garcia, Berkley, Zebco Luhr Jensen, Buzz Bomb and Zinger Co., Deadly Dick Lures, Scotty Plastic, Breck's Lures, Gibbs-Nortac, Delta Tackle, Charlie White's x10 scent. And to my faithful crew of volunteers: Marilyn, Tristan, Renée, Darren and Addison - Thanks for all the support gang. Signed, Keith M. Newman.

FOR SALE: 84 Toyota Camray, 4 door hatchback, \$900. 653-9766.

THE PHLIVING PHISH Clothing Co. 100% cotton sweaters, \$36.95 (reg. \$60). Fulford Government Dock, 653-4345.

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2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in south end home, \$275 each or \$500 for both, utilities included. 653-9766.

FALL ROTOTILLING, \$15 per hour. Manure available, I also prune, burn, chain saw, haul, landscape, etc... Big, strong guy - will tackle any job! Call Keith M. Newman. 537-1976.

ESTATE SALE: 760 Walker Hook Road, Sunday, October 11, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

JAMES, TAMARA & Willow's family are still looking for a 2 bedroom or large 1 bedroom home, \$500 - \$650. Long term, garden space. A.S.A.P!! 537-5223.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large, lovely house near to town. Own bathroom, deck, and entrance. Share kitchen and living room. \$400/ month. Call 537-2272, ask for Jim or Jenny.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom, seaview cottage, washer/dryer. Cablevision, garbage pick up included. \$550 per month. Available November 1. One bedroom cottage, \$500 per month, available immediately. No pets. 537-4559.

ADULT E.S.L. Is English your second language? Would you like to improve your English skills? Evening, private & group sessions. Yarrow, 537-9440.

1 MONTH FREE, Redecorated spacious, 1 level, 3 bedroom, semi-detached. ocean view, deck, garden, carport. Quiet, friendly neighbourhood, (Malview). Long term, \$750. 653-9360.

SPANISH LESSONS! Group or private lessons given by qualified Spanish speaker. Please call 653-9673.

1/2 PRICE\* DO YOUR Christmas shopping early and Save (\*some items exempt). Precious Treasures, Grace Point Square. 537-1110.

WANTED. CHECK your attic, garage, shed. Am searching for the old-time wooden clothes rack, (large), good condition. More than happy to pay. Phone before 8 a.m. 537-2033.

FOUND. A really nice orange male cat with white paws & chest. He sought refuge in our basement in the Long Harbour area & is now at the SPCA. If he's yours or you can give him a home please call the SPCA at 537-2123.

FOR RENT. 1 bedroom home, long term rental, sunny, large flower garden, 2 fish ponds. Private, centrally located. \$695 per month plus utilities. 653-9516.

SALT SPRING Folk Club - Season Tix on sale now. 5 shows for \$70. Connie Kaldor, Laura Smith, Steven Fearing, Blackie/Gumboot Gala (featuring Valdy, Bill H and friends) and Artisan. To order call Lyn 537-2828.

HURRY, HURRY, Hurry! Reserve now for your Thanksgiving dinner entertainment. The famous "Look Out Dancers" will perform in your home. Wearing BC cranberry and pink flaming feathers. Featuring "Shake it, Shake it, Shake it, Carolina" and "Bongo John" - \$50 for 1 hour or \$40, if they can eat with you. What a family treat! Call now 537-4009.

A CLASS Act is now open at Boardwalk Greens, Tuesday to Saturday. 10 til 4. Check us out!

GAS BARBECUES - Used, \$25 to \$35. Children's complete swing set, \$50. 2 Kid's bikes, \$20 each. 537-4111.

REJUVENATE YOUR V.C.R. Manual cleaning and performance check, \$25. General overhaul, \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. 28 years experience. Call George Simpson Audio Video. 537-1968.

400 SQ. FT. CABIN on shared, ocean view property. N/S, no dogs, cat OK. \$425. 537-1968.

BIG SOAP sale. Also, little soap, rough soap, crooked soap. We've got too many soap! Factory seconds, rejects, old labels. Peach Soap \$1.50, Apricot Cleanser \$3. Bath Bombs \$1. off. Farmers Market, October 10. In case of rain call 537-2701. Salt Spring Soapworks.

REMEMBER YOU?? The kids are back in school, time to remember you. Deluxe spa pedicure and deluxe spa manicure, Reg \$54 now \$45. Offer expires October 31. Skin Sensations. 537-8807. #2102 Grace Pt. Square.



**Love game**  
 Pearl Grey, centre left, and Jack Fisher were temporarily wed as they teamed up for the tennis association's couples tournament held Saturday. A fundraiser for the association's junior development program, the event saw Peter Lamb and Jean Gelwicks, and Elly "The Champ" and Bob "The Weed" take the top spots.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hair cuts, reflexology, chakra work at island home-based styling salon

• Lyndsay Savage is combining hair styling and make-up artistry in a new business called Savage Images.

Savage offers cuts, colour, perms and highlights in a relaxed, full-service atmosphere located at 277 Mansell Road. The business specializes in wedding hair and make-up, and Savage uses Aveda products exclusively.

Other services offered include reflexology, scalp treatments and chakra balancing. A haircut includes shampoo, scalp massage and treatment with essential oils.

Savage Images can be reached at 538-0177.

• The Home Design Centre has expanded its propane and appli-

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

ance business and added a consumer-friendly twist: one-stop shopping.

Through a liaison with Quality Propane of Nanaimo, the design centre can offer a guaranteed propane supply.

Owners Jean and Richard Elwell say, "By joining forces with Quality Propane, we can take care of all aspects of buying a gas appliance, including installation and propane supply."

The company has also added new gas stoves to its showroom. Its phone number is 537-2111.

• Twisters Family Restaurant has changed its hours and added some new items to its menu.

The restaurant, located in Gasoline Alley, is now open Monday-Wednesday 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Thursday-Saturday 6-2 a.m.

New menu items include tortilla wraps, soups, barbecue boneless pork and chicken wings.

Owners Aline Jensen and Mark McDougall also offer daily, weekly and breakfast specials. In addition, they are available for small

banquets of up to 50 people, and children's birthday parties.

"We hope to see a new crowd with our later hours," they say.

The restaurant can be reached at 537-4414.

• Harlan's Chocolates has a new owner since Mary Small took over the business.

The Ganges store specializes in handmade chocolates, fresh fruit and low-fat yogurt cones, "health-smart" milkshakes, fresh ground imported coffees, ice cream, candies and sugar-free chocolates.

Phone 537-4434 for more information.

## Local business sponsored at show

New contracts and orders rolled in for Jane Janzen of Aroma Crystal Therapy Inc. at the Uniquely B.C. Creative Arts Show.

Held last month, the unique arts display was part of the Southex Exhibitions Vancouver Fall Gift Show held at B.C. Place Stadium.

Salt Spring's Aroma Crystal Therapy Inc. (formerly Dream

Catchers) was one of more than 120 home-based businesses sponsored by several ministries and other agencies to exhibit products at this large, wholesale marketplace.

"I want to cream the universe," says Janzen, referring to her healing Gardener's Dream Cream, one of several Aroma Crystal Therapy products.

She says the exhibit was a "win-win situation," where home-based businesses got the exposure, experience and sales necessary to expand.

Janzen has studied with shamans, herbalists and healers in her quest for natural alternatives to pharmaceutical drugs.

It is more than a business, she says: it is a vocation and a pleasure.

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## Services society executive named

Dr. Bob Crossland has been named chairman of the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

Executive members were named at the society's annual general meeting held September 23.

Taking on the role of vice-chairwoman is Judith Boel, while other executive members include: Charles Cotterall, Rev. Richard Johns, Alice Friedman, Joanne Elizabeth, Bruce Patterson, Marcia Jeanne, Peter Bardon and Angela Anderson.

Elected to the board was Kate Nonesuch.

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