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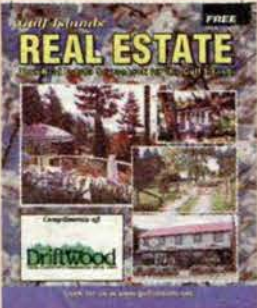
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Weather

Despite a few clouds forecast for Thursday, the weather outlook looks great with highs up to 24 C on Saturday, and lows down to 5 C.

Skeena back for busy 3 days

The Skeena Queen is coming home this weekend, just in time to face the season's first wave of long weekend tourist traffic.

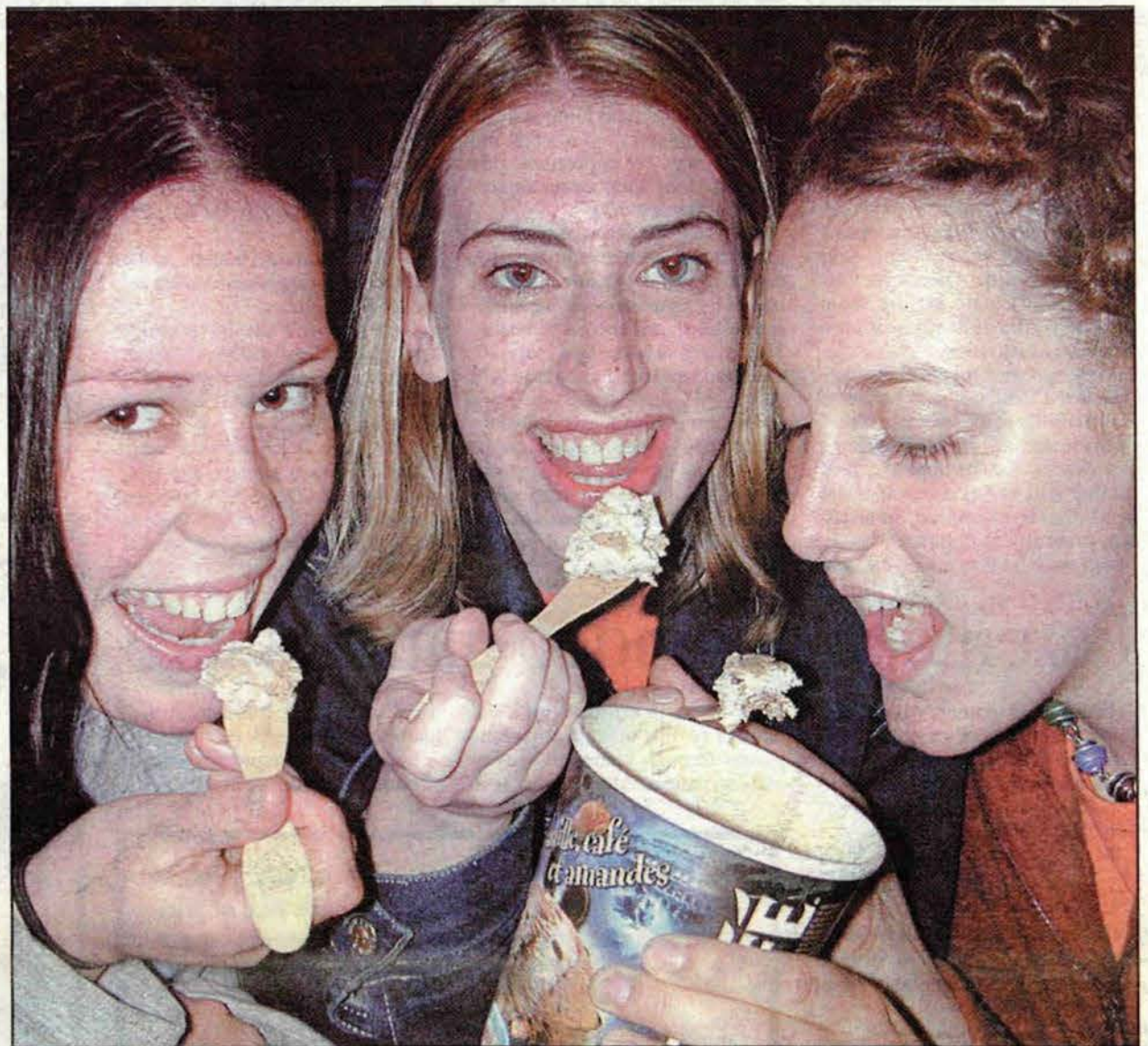
Repairs to its four engines were completed ahead of initial time estimates, putting the boat back in service between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay this Saturday morning — but on the previous, eight-sailing-per-day schedule. (With nine sailings on Saturdays and seven on Sundays.)

Repairs to engine cracks discovered in March were made under warranty by manufacturer Mitsubishi, only a year after its engines were replaced on the four-year-old vessel.

Even with the Skeena sailing less often than the substituting Bowen Queen, it can carry 30 more vehicles on each trip than the older boat.

Travellers are reminded that traffic on all B.C. Ferries routes will be heavy this weekend.

Salt Spring is jam-packed full of Victoria Day long weekend activities, including the Challenge Cup soccer tournament, Round Salt Spring sailing race, a volunteer firefighters' barbecue, great music all over the island, art shows galore and CBC Radio's live, province-wide broadcast from ArtSpring Monday morning from 6-9 a.m.



ICE-SCREAM: From famine to feast — above, from left, Sada Keel, Casey Stepaniuk and Laurel Temmel enjoy ice cream at the end of GISS's 30-

Hour Famine, while below, high school chefs prepare a feast for the hungry hordes. See related photo, Page 5.
Photo by Derrick Lundy



Homeless cats given hand by new advocacy group

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Two disillusioned former Salt Spring SPCA volunteers have started a care and advocacy group for the island's homeless cats, and are soliciting community support.

Terri Gillham and Lynn MacDonald, who also worked as the SPCA's weekend staffperson, created Friends for Cats for people

who want to care for and reduce the wild cat population without use of euthanasia.

They feel feral cats should not be discriminated against when it comes to receiving the care and concern of humans, and not automatically put in line for euthanasia once caught.

"We just think every cat deserves a chance," said

Gillham.

According to Cathie Newman, president of the local SPCA, 43 of 262 cats received by the shelter last year were euthanized, 30 of those because they were considered wild.

Friends for Cats feels that practice is unacceptable.

Instead they promote putting the brakes on Salt
FERAL CATS 2

Voting day today

Gulf Islanders are reminded to get out and vote.

Polls opened this morning (Wednesday) at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m.

Polling stations on Salt Spring have been set up at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church, Central Hall, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and Fernwood and Fulford elementary schools.

Candidates include Murray Coell of the Liberal Party, island resident Andrew Lewis of the Green Party, independent Balther Jensen, Christina Racki of the Marijuana Party, and NDPer Paul Sam.

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Spring's ever-expanding feral cat population by trapping and then neutering the animals, fostering them as needed and finding permanent homes for the kittens. A wild mother may be an impossible candidate for a house pet, but she can be returned to her old colony or become an outside barn cat once spayed, they maintain.

Euthanization should not be an option, they said, except under extreme circumstances.

"To me and Terri, euthanization is used when a cat is sick or too old and can't walk — otherwise it's killing," said MacDonald. "I care about their right to live and their right to be healthy."

They acknowledge that wild cats are not easy to deal with.

"It takes dedication to be with animals who are frightened and may lash out . . . to go back three times a day and just talk to them," said MacDonald — but Friends for Cats does not advocate killing them because of the difficulties or even failure of socialization.

They also want to spread the message that a "feral cat" is not a genetic classification; the wildness comes from the animals' lack of socializing experiences. Kittens born to a feral mother will be normal household pets if they are socialized. Some kittens currently at Gillham's home, which were born to a wild cat, will

FERAL CATS: Volunteers wanted

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be ready to go in seven or eight weeks.

Another myth Gillham and MacDonald would like to dispel is that these cats can fend for themselves in the great outdoors. A stable food source is needed, they said, and a huge number of Salt Spring's wild cats are actually fed by people now. Individuals who would like to help with feeding, or those already doing it are urged to contact Friends for Cats.

This is a critical time for the fledgling organization to curb and help the wild cat population, said Gillham, since "there are no pregnant females right now."

Volunteers are desperately needed to set traps and transport the cats, especially in the south end. Foster homes for temporary care are another vital need, and anyone particularly interested in adopting a spayed or neutered outdoor pet should call them.

The group also needs donations of cat food, towels, bedding, traps and animal carriers, and financial help of any sort to buy cat food or supplies. Annual memberships cost \$10; a \$50 donation will pay for sterilization of one cat.

Call the Friends for Cats Foundation at 537-5631, or Gillham at 537-1595. Donations can be sent in the Foundation's name c/o 2254 North End Road, V8K 1A7. E-mail address is friendsforcats@hotmail.com.

"Our ultimate best scenario would be to have a shelter ourselves to house the cats," said MacDonald. Just as desirable would be a property where cats could be cared for by a resident caretaker.

Friends for Cats is now competing with the local SPCA for the attention of feline fans, and some bad blood has flowed from a variety of complaints made by Gillham and MacDonald.

Their main thrust, though, is the number of animals euthanized by the local branch.

Newman said she is "actually very proud of our statistics," which includes only 16.5 per cent (43) euthanized, and almost one-third of those due to illness.

Thirty cats (11.5 per cent) were returned to their owners, she said, eight went to other SPCA branches for adoption, 19 were still there at the end of the year, and 162 cats (62 per cent) were adopted.

"We're not perfect," she acknowledged. "We can't save every cat."

Newman also said she feels her group's spay-neuter program has had a big impact on the unwanted cat population, with 168 animals treated at no cost to owners since 1998.

In a volley back to Friends for Cats, Newman urged SPCA members in a recent newsletter to consid-

er whether the services Friends for Cats felines receive are adequate.

Friends for Cats is not the first organization to take a "no-kill" stance away from traditional SPCA groups. Several others exist in B.C., with what are considered model sanctuaries and set-ups in California, including the San Francisco SPCA.

According to the Feral Cat Coalition, a pair of breeding cats can exponentially produce 420,000 offspring over a seven-year period, pointing out how crucial sterilization is to stemming the wild cat problem.

Parents to get video game stats

Gulf Islands parents will receive information on the negative content and effects of violent video games following a presentation to the school board by parent Michelle Mech.

Mech belongs to a group called the Coalition Opposing Violent Entertainment (COVE), which counts the B.C. Teachers Federation, North Vancouver RCMP and Mediawatch among its members.

COVE has assembled alarming information, and some was presented in a video Mech showed school trustees May 9.

Board chairwoman May McKenzie suggested information provided by Mech be distributed to school principals for inclusion in their newsletters. Salt Spring Island Middle School has already included some in a recent missive.

"What it comes down to is educating the parents," said McKenzie.

Mech noted some progress has

been made in controlling kids' access to the more dangerous games through landmark provincial legislation and by having B.C.

Ferries remove hand-held gun games on its vessels.

Several ferry games are still too violent, she said.

The Career Education Department at Gulf Islands Secondary School would like to thank ALL of the individuals, companies and organizations who helped make the "Grade Ten Work Experience Week" 2001 such a HUGE success.

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Bedrooms added on to suites

A bit of hammering and drilling will be worth the distraction for 14 Pioneer Village residents who will soon have bedrooms added on to their suites.

The Salt Spring Lions Club is financing the 150-square-foot additions, which will add bedrooms to 14 bachelor suites in the 37-year-old housing project.

Santy Fuoco, chairman of the Pioneer Village board, said only four of the 22 units have bedrooms while the rest were built as "studio" suites.

"We realized this is below the level of what people want today," he said.

Fuoco has been trying to secure government or grant funding to build the additions for 14 years. Finally, he approached local Lions, who originally built Pioneer Village and agreed to take it on.

Builder Geoff Swift has the contract for the 14 additions, which are expected to be complete by mid-July.

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COUNT YOURSELF IN: Salt Spring's Census group hopes islanders counted themselves in on Census Day — yesterday (May 15). The group gathered for training purposes at the Lions Hall on Friday. By Tuesday, islanders should have mailed in their Census forms.

FOR THE RECORD

The Driftwood mistakenly identified the pianist who accompanied Paul Verville as Chris Kodaly in the May 6 performance of Mary's Matinee.

Also, a young actress in Oliver was wrongly identified — her name is actually Elisha Mathis.

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Ganges gets set for clean up

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce is hosting a spring cleaning of Ganges and surrounding areas on Sunday, May 27.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers from all organizations, schools, and businesses along with civic-minded individuals are invited to meet at the Royal LePage Realty tent in Centennial Park to begin the clean-up.

This initiative ties in with a Canada wide Pitch-In campaign. Organizer Carol Fowles, who enjoys walking around the community, noticed that island streets "are getting disgusting."

She aims to get the community involved to bring attention to the mess and help curb the urge to toss refuse.

Fowles also hopes to turn this clean-up into an annual event that

could expand to include local beaches.

Garbage bags will be provided but participants should bring their own gloves.

Posters around town also advertise mysterious prizes.

For more information contact Carol Fowles at 537-5515 (Royal LePage) or Anne McKerrichen 537-4223 (Chamber of Commerce).

Firefighters training in Kemano

Salt Spring volunteer firefighters are heading to Kemano in northwestern B.C. this week to join hundreds of their B.C. colleagues in a unique training exercise.

Called the Kemano Public Safety Initiative, it will see firefighters spend May 17-20 at the recently closed company town, participating in realistic live burn exercises using abandoned Kemano buildings.

"Our members are looking forward to an intense four days, putting into practice what they have been taught over the past

couple of years," said fire chief Dave Enfield. "Practising these techniques on the drill ground is one thing, but putting them to the test in real-life scenarios on a repetitive basis will leave an everlasting impression on our members."

According to Alcan Inc., Kemano was built by Alcan in the 1950s, and was maintained for employees of its powerhouse and their families until semi-automation made a residential workforce unnecessary. The last residents moved out in July 2000.

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town for conducting training provides "an extremely rare opportunity," stated an Alcan press release. The National Research Council and other agencies are also conducting fire-prevention research at the same time.

It's a busy week for Salt Spring's firefighters. Besides the Kemano contingent, volunteers participated in a mock disaster training exercise with other emergency services Tuesday night, and are gearing up for the firefighters' barbecue and helmet drive for Greenwoods in Ganges on Saturday.

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Lunn part of new caucus

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn is sticking to his anti-Stockwell Day guns and others in his party are joining him.

Lunn was expected to be part of a separate Canadian Alliance caucus set to form in Ottawa yesterday (Tuesday).

Other members dissatisfied with Day's leadership who are expected to fill the ranks are Art Hanger, Chuck Strahl, Jay Hill, Val Meredith and Jim Pankiw.

Creating a new party is reportedly not in their plans.

Lunn was the second Alliance MP, after Hanger, to be suspended from caucus after he publicly criticized Day May 6, saying he should resign for the good of the party.

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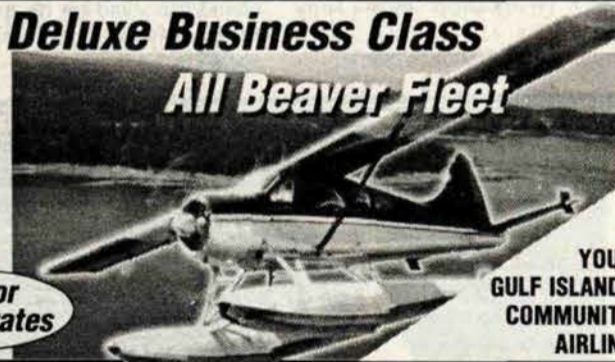
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Awards ceremony honours locals

Two Salt Springers are women of distinction.

Island residents Romana Frey and Linda Kavelin-Popov were among the 12 women honoured with a Women of Distinction award at a ceremony and dinner in Victoria on Thursday.



Kavelin-Popov

Just under 1,000 people attended the seventh annual event, which serves as a YM-YWCA fundraiser and an opportunity to honour local women in 12 categories.

Frey took the top spot in the Business, Professions and Entrepreneurship category, while Kavelin-Popov was honoured for Education, Training and Development.

Kavelin-Popov, a psychotherapist, author and consultant, is well known on Salt Spring as a co-founder of The Virtues Project, which was honoured by the UN Secretariat as a model global program for families of all cultures.



Frey

She has travelled the world, teaching the Virtues Project, mentored hundreds of women at empowerment retreats, and was the first spiritual care coordinator at Hospice Victoria.

Frey, who writes the On The Street business column for the Driftwood and has started a Women in Business group on Salt Spring, aims to help other single parents turn their entrepreneurial dreams into a reality.

She has encouraged women's self-sufficiency as founder and president of the Life Skills Unlimited Development Institute, and through her involvement in The Co-op Enterprise Centre. She also founded a national co-operative employment pilot project.

Islanders will have say about flag

Every Salt Spring Islander will get a chance to vote when it comes time to choose an island flag.

Members of the flag contest committee agreed Saturday to a three-stage voting system that, through the use of a registration process, will enable a democratic choice.

Islanders have until July 1 to prepare entries to the flag contest, which must be drawn on an 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of paper and submitted to the Ganges Visitor Information Centre.

Voting will begin July 2 with a selection round, when voters narrow down the field to the top 10 entries.

The elimination round, between July 31 and August 11, will reduce the number to two and the final round,

from August 14-25, will determine the choice of flag design.

The winner will be announced with a flag-raising at the fall fair.

Voter registration and ballot forms will be available at various outlets by the middle of June. There will also be a website where votes may be cast.

Full-colour reproductions of all entries will be made available on the website and at other island locations.

Design entries will also be eligible for various prizes.

The flag committee consists of representatives of several island organizations, including the historical society, Islands Farmers Institute, Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, the Chamber of Commerce and others.

Volunteers invited to lunch at Lt. Gov. Gardom event

Six Salt Spring volunteers have been honoured with invitations to attend a Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. reception at Government House in Victoria on Thursday.

Bob Appleton, Catherine Faulkner, Lillian Kelly, Audrey Reynolds, Skye Wolfe and Irene Wright were names submitted by two major volunteer-related organizations — Volunteer Salt Spring and Lady Minto Hospital.

Most planned to attend the fancy function hosted by Lt. Gov. Garde Gardom in honour of the United Nations'-declared International Year of Volunteers.

Appleton is best known for his volunteer roles at Salt Spring Seniors and for coordinating Santa's Workshop with Judy Willett.

Community Services Society is

the major beneficiary of Faulkner's volunteer dedication, while Kelly and Reynolds serve at the Extended Care Unit of Lady Minto, and at the Thrift Shop. Reynolds has played the piano for ECU residents for about nine years, she said, and Kelly heads the group serving tea and coffee there on a regular basis.

Wright has been especially active in community justice issues, and Wolfe is a food bank stalwart.

"It's a very lovely feeling, it is," said Reynolds about receiving the invitation last week.

At that point she and Kelly did not know who had instigated their involvement.

According to Volunteer Victoria, some 350 people are expected to attend the stand-up reception with food, refreshments, music and speakers.

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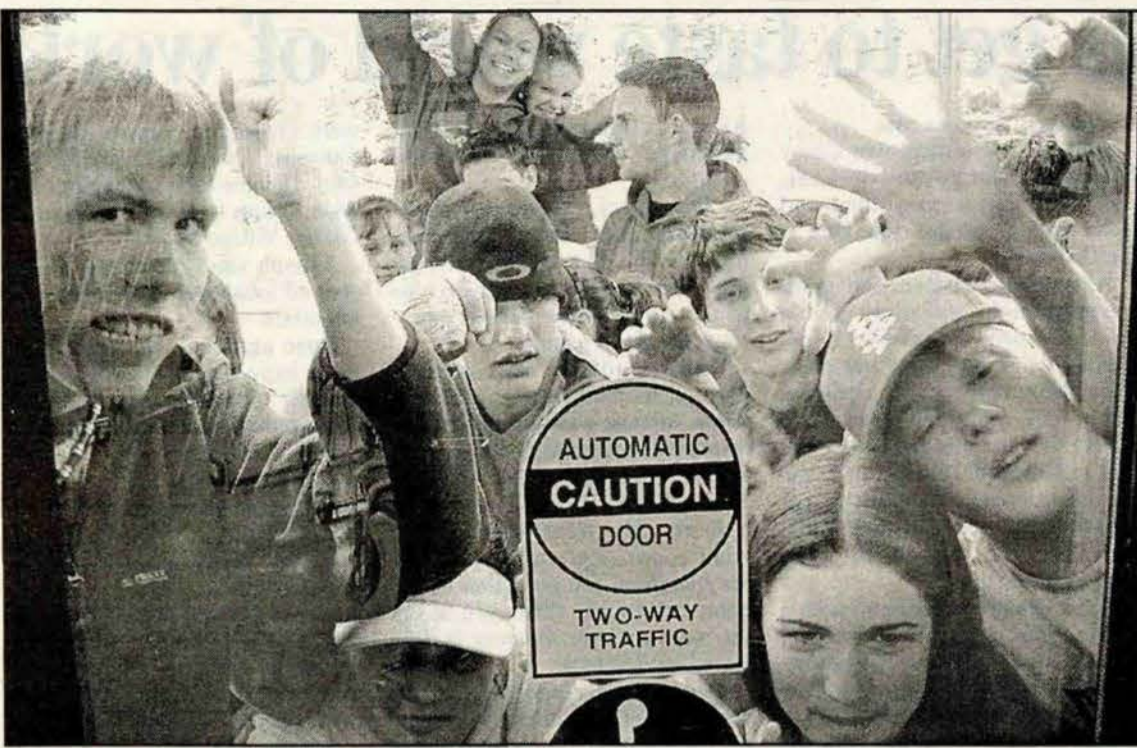
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HUNGRY HORDES: Participants in the GISS 30-Hour Famine fundraiser ham it up as they pretend to break down the door, leading them to an after famine feast. More than 100 youths took part in the event, which raised money for a school building in Ghana. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Chamber wants park office here

Headquarters for the new Gulf Islands national park should be located on Salt Spring Island, Chamber of Commerce directors agreed last week.

The chamber executive gave its approval to efforts to lobby government officials to reexamine the issue after a consultant's report recommended the new office be located in Sidney.

Salt Spring was considered but lost out to the Vancouver Island town for a few reasons, including assumed unreliability of electrical power and Internet access.

Chamber president Doug Mitchell said at last Wednesday's meeting that any difference between Sidney

and Salt Spring in those two services is very small.

The chamber will begin its efforts by writing to the federal minister responsible, Sheila Copps.

In other chamber business:

- Three students have been hired to help staff the Visitor Information Centre during July and August. Nathan Wjong, Emily Hickford and Jennifer Walker have completed the necessary Tourism BC training in preparation for greeting summer visitors to Salt Spring.

- Visitor numbers during the first quarter of 2001 were up 41 per cent over the same period last year. The total this year was 4,058.

- Brochure distribution plans have been finalized for this year. The new

lure piece will be racked on B.C. Ferries' three major Vancouver Island-Mainland routes, the accommodations brochure on three Gulf Islands routes along with Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen, and the services brochure on the three islands routes.

All three brochures will be racked on the ferries for a full year.

- The chamber will help support music in Ganges during the summer.

The Tree House Cafe's summer music program, which brings live music to the cafe's outdoor stage every evening, will get a \$300 contribution from the chamber. Several Ganges businesses provide the same amount to help support the program.

Round Salt Spring sailing race runs Saturday

Ganges Harbour will be awash with sailing vessels this Saturday morning as the annual Round Salt Spring Race gets under way at 10 a.m.

The annual event, which draws local and off-island competitors, should see more than 70 sailboats circumnavigating Salt Spring Island.

Depending on winds — or lack thereof — the race can take up to 24 hours to complete. Often, however, the winners are in by Saturday evening.

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with **TOM FARUP**
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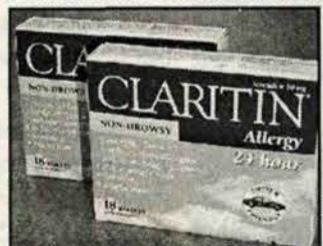


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- What does "take on an empty stomach mean"? A rule of thumb is one hour before meals or two hours after. Some medications are sensitive to acid levels in the stomach and these levels are lower at these times.

- This is a good time of year to clean out your medicine cabinet. Check all the expiry dates and dispose of medications you no longer use. For environmentally safe disposal, bring the medications to your pharmacy. Don't throw them in the garbage or down the toilet. Incineration is the safest method of drug disposal.



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High school students get to taste world of work

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Over the last few weeks, Grade 10 students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) have gone to work with veterinarians, lawyers, film crews, radio broadcasters, sports media consultants and other professionals as they completed a one-week work experience session.

Maggie Allison, a career advisor for the GISS work experience pro-

gram, described stories of student experiences and highlights of the program with great enthusiasm last week.

This year she arranged placements for 123 Grade 10 students with 90 different employers. "This job takes a lot of research and detective work," she said.

A photo collage on her door offers a glimpse into some of the many different employment placements the students experienced.

One photo shows Jenny Steele holding a baby at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Allison described how Steele arrived to work in the special care nursery moments after a baby had died. "She witnessed the emotional trauma among nurses that goes with an event like that." Allison felt that "it's a good experience for students to be able to ask themselves, 'can I handle this?'"

Allison described how some students stayed on the island while others went to Sidney, Victoria, Nanaimo or Vancouver. "Often kids get to do more hands-on work in local placements but get hung up on the glamour of going off-island," said Allison.

"A whole schvack of kids wanted to go work on movie sets," she said. Metta McLeod and Jessica Mack went to observe professional actors go through scripts in Vancouver, but Allison said the experience turned out to be "really boring for Jessica."

On the other hand, Mamata Kriesler-Rock and Christina Penhale stayed on the island and worked with Mike Krayenhoff as assistant directors for the Salt Spring Elementary School production of *Oliver* and got very involved.

"They helped with choreography, performed sound checks, set up lighting and ran kids through rehearsals with blocking and character development," said Allison.

As a rebuttal for off-island placements, Laurin Kelsey said she "got to experience the magic behind television" when she went to work in the props department of the *Stargate* TV show in Vancouver. Along with some mundane office and inventory work, Kelsey got to fabricate a "dead Russian skeleton" and create an aged book of drawings and writings from another world.

But then Kirstin Flannagan, who stayed on Salt Spring, got to work with local veterinarian Malcolm Bond where she helped to neuter a cat, make vaccinations and perform

a pregnancy test on a cow.

And of course there was Casey Stepaniuk who got to build ads, assist a creative consultant and even write an article right here at the Driftwood.

Allison said "students sign up for the program the way many go to a smorgasbord. A number know exactly what they want and don't even look at the other choices. Some look at the table and think 'I'll try this and this and this; about half of Grade 10 students fit in the sampling group. We want to get kids to follow their passions. Some kids are too scared to even approach the table.'"

As an example of students with a vision, Allison described how Evan Hardy and Tyler Woolley approached her in September to ask for a position shadowing a media relations consultant with the Vancouver Grizzlies basketball team.

"They were the envy of their class. Other kids jumped at the idea but they weren't as quick to apply."

Allison explained that special placements take time to set up and coordinate.

"They spent a week with media relations and went to games at night. Evan said it was very fun but they went into the job with no idea of the infrastructure behind a professional sports team."

Some students, like Jessica Strange, are torn between different fields. Strange was unsure whether to pursue medicine or law before her experience working with the Youth Crown Counsel office in Victoria. She went to youth and adult courts, met with a judge in his chambers, and got a tour of the court cell block. "This just made me want to have a career in law more," said Strange.

While some students pursued their dreams and others investigated the conviction behind their career plans, many developed connections for summer employment.

Sada Keel, Laura Richardson and Susie Mailey were all offered jobs at Thrifty Foods after their

work experience sessions. Cambria Simmons also received a job offer from Ganges Floor Coverings and Ayla Young was offered a job at Ganges Village Market.

Allison said that about 80 per cent of local placements result in job offers.

Even students who completed work experience sessions outside of their main interests described improvements in their work skills.

Pippa Millerd, who plans to work in a medical field, ended up following a musical director at the Q radio station in Victoria. She said, "My people skills have really improved because I had to spend a week with 20-30 people I'd never met, so I built self-confidence in talking to strangers. I also learned that I overlook how much work many people do behind scenes."

Allison gazes up at the photos of students standing shyly in labs, looking bold beside helicopters, proudly holding cakes, and smiling with new confidence, then remarks: "Isn't it amazing the things kids can do?"



WORK EXPERIENCE: At top, Susan Mailey works at Thrifty Foods, while above Jessica Strange works at Youth Crown Counsel.

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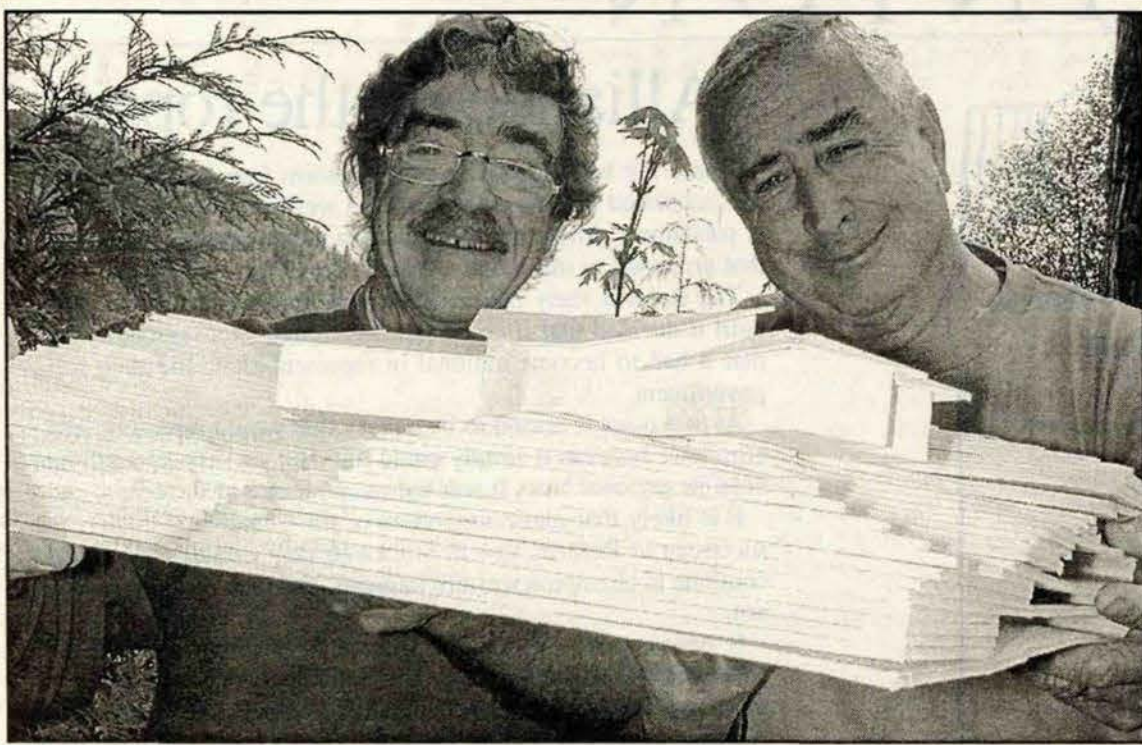
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centre up and running. Tickets for the May 26 self-guided tour of eight outstanding Salt Spring homes and grounds are only \$25 and available through the ArtSpring box office.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Global meets Savin

Global TV needed an expert on bamboo and they found one on Salt Spring. Dave Gerry's interview with Jeff Savin at The Plant

Farm on Vesuvius Bay Road ran on Global TV's Vancouver newscast on both the evening and late night shows Monday. Gerry visited Savin about 10 days ago.

Two press releases faxed to the Driftwood recently offered some insight into Mothers' Day purchases. According to the information, 79 per cent of the population purchases cards for Mothers' Day.

Fifty-two per cent buy flowers or plants; 23 per cent buy mom dinner or brunch; 22 per cent give mom gardening items; 19 per cent buy apparel; 17 per cent, jewellery; and 11 per cent purchase some type of home decor. (Figures add up to more than 100 per cent due to multiple purchases.)

According to another release — this one issued by VISA — 15.8 million Canadians were expected to spend over \$1 billion on Mother's Day gifts. On average, Canadians will have spent \$65.90 on gifts for mom.

Either a thief had a change of heart or a Good Samaritan did a good deed. Andrea Sowden of Bow Wow and Co. said a box from her recently installed pet station at Duck Creek was stolen from the park, then repaired and returned to her store on Lower Ganges Road. "It was very discouraging to have it go missing but very encouraging to have it returned."

Gulf Islands Water Taxi has added a new bike rack to its list of seafaring features. The rack holds 30 bikes.

Once again, the Salt Spring based water taxi business plans to operate an inter-island service this summer. Beginning June 9 and running to September 1, islanders (and their bikes) can hop aboard a water taxi and spend the day on Galiano or Mayne island. The vessel holds 48 passengers.

Islanders will be eating and shopping in the Fernwood neighbourhood again with the opening

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of Raven Street Market Cafe (formerly known as the Fernwood Store) this weekend. While the giant pizza oven may or may not be up and running this week, new owners Richard and Shinobu Verhagen from Edmonton are hepped up to run their new business. Besides running the store, they will be baking fresh gourmet pizza, breads, and offering homemade soup and sandwiches at a cafe with indoor and outdoor seating. Welcome to Salt Spring, Richard and Shinobu!

About a dozen Salt Spring Scouts and Cubs had a lesson in forestry and worked with seedlings in the Mount Tuam area. The group of children, accompanied by Scout leaders and several parents, travelled up the mountain Saturday to hear a talk presented by a Texada Land Corporation forester.

They then worked with six-year-old seedlings in the area, removing cones from those that had grown tall enough not to be threatened by deer, and increasing the height of cones on smaller seedlings.

The National Film Board of Canada landed on Salt Spring earlier this week to interview a few islanders on the subject of hitchhiking. The film, directed by Rob Mann, is called Thumbin' A Ride.

A young face has joined the Salt Spring RCMP for the summer. Student and aspiring police officer Const. Chad Mereski, from Victoria, will be working as a summer student from May 14 to August 31. Born in Peace River, Alberta, Mereski is a criminology graduate from Camosun College, who enjoys golf, fishing and soccer.

He is part of the Summer Student Officer Training Program, which included a two-week session at a training academy in Vancouver.

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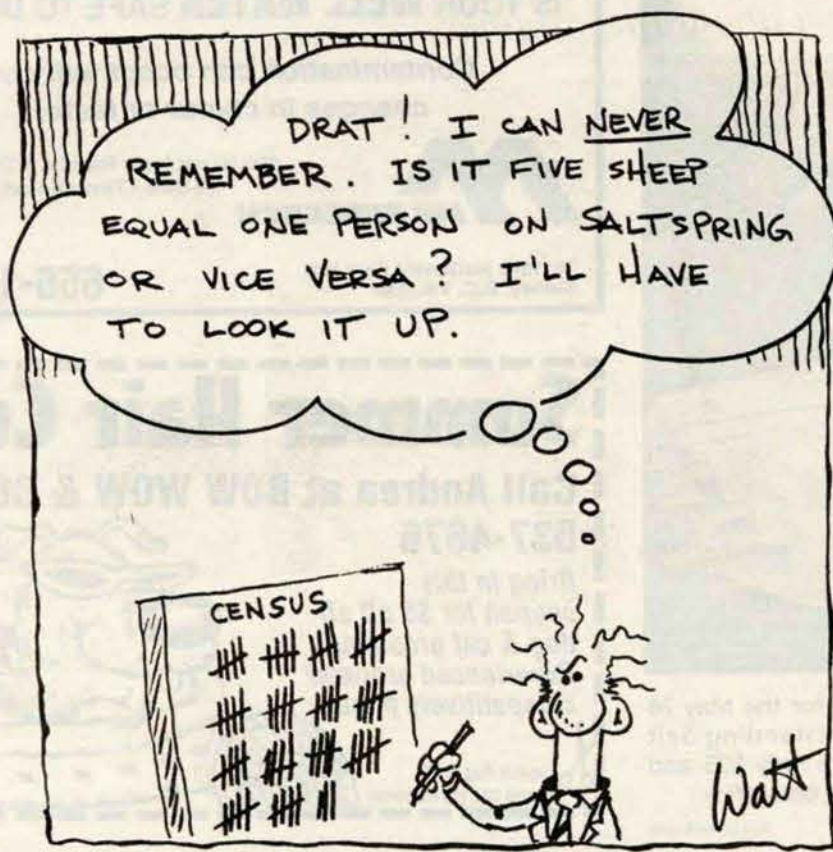
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OPINION



Alliance on the ropes

These are hard times for those western Canadians who have continued to harbour hopes for a western voice in the federal parliament. Many put their faith in a movement 12 years ago that promised to make that western voice heard in Ottawa.

The Reform Party delivered on that promise for many years, until it decided that it could not do enough as a regional party; that it had to become national in representation, and then form government.

At that point it ceased to be a party that would represent western views because it simply could not. But its very strength had been its regional base. It was the *raison d'être* of Reform.

It is likely that many supporters of the Canadian Alliance, the successor to Reform, saw in Stockwell Day a leader who would continue to champion western interests, and lead the party to govern.

It now appears he will be incapable of doing either. Since assuming the leadership, Day has committed one long string of missteps. It has all been too much for several members of the Alliance caucus, including local MP Gary Lunn, who have publicly questioned Day's ability to lead the party.

The question now is this: will it all be too much for the Alliance itself?

During the height of the Shawinigate affair, Conservative leader Joe Clark earned the admiration of many Canadians as he took on the role of opposition leader. Day and the Alliance were cast into the shadows by the fierce and unrelenting attacks that Clark led against the Chretien Liberals, hammering away at the prime minister over his relationship with a hotel that had benefited from federal financial aid.

Clark's stint in the national spotlight shed new light on the Conservatives, previously reviled by a broad spectrum of Canadians who remembered former leader Brian Mulroney for misdeeds both real and perceived.

Today Clark and the Conservatives are beginning to look a whole lot more appealing to right-leaning voters.

Unless Stockwell Day moves quickly to put his leadership to a party vote, he risks further splitting of right-wing support, and continued long-term electoral success for the Liberals.

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FTAA-fuelled injustice attracts opposition

BY BOB WILD

Michael Friedman in the May 9 "In Depth" proposes that the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) of Quebec fame is a progressive step for all of us.

I presume he has sources to back his argument, although he does not identify them. And of course, that is the issue: which sources of information do we trust?

I propose that Friedman has it all wrong, that FTAA will prove to be a disaster for most of us. My sources in this case are the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA) and the New Catholic Times (NCT).

Re: the benefits of liberalized trade: "Over the past 30 years, the poorest one-fifth of the world's population has actually suffered an overall decline in its share of world income — down from a paltry 2.3 per cent to only 1.4 per cent, according to the UN Human Development Report. Meanwhile, the share enjoyed by the richest

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one-fifth — who have been making the rules on trade and pretty much everything else — has risen from 75 per cent to 85 per cent (CCPA, March '00).

And again: "A new 15-country study by an international organization called Social Watch documents widening income gaps in every country since the advent of free trade. Armine Yalnitzyan, author of the influential Growing Gap study that documented income disparity, (said) "The trend is that we're creating fundamentally polarized societies." (NCT, May '01)

I submit that more of the same trend and human tragedy will result from FTAA.

Re: benefits of NAFTA to Mexico: A delegation of "close to 60

representatives of several Canadian non-governmental organizations (went on) a fact-finding mission. . . In Ciudad, Juarez, a border city where 397 maquila factories (assembly plants) are located, "We were appalled at the living conditions of thousands upon thousands of people who exist without decent housing, and without access to essential social services like water, sanitation, health care and education," the report states (NCT, May '01).

Friedman says liberalized trade means "everyone is better off." No.

Re: benefits of NAFTA to Canada: "United Parcel Services of America Inc. (UPS) recently sued the Chretien government for \$230 million under the terms of NAFTA, charging that Ottawa has failed to stop Canada Post from subsidizing its courier services . . . if the NAFTA dispute panel hearing this complaint agrees with UPS . . . it will force Canada Post either to divest its 96 per cent ownership of Purolator, convert its courier serv-

ices to a completely separate company, or get out of the courier business altogether" (CCPA August '00).

This is only the latest in a series of interventions by American companies which make clear that, through NAFTA, private companies can override Canadian government policy (and in fact any other Canadian governing body.)

We can expect more of the same from more private companies of more countries if FTAA goes through. Friedman may condone this; many regard this as an unnecessary and undesirable abrogation of our democratic rights for national self-determination.

Friedman is wrong to accuse me and others like me of a shallow "righteous indignation" over FTAA. We recognize injustice and special privilege when we see it and are determined to oppose it and build a more compassionate world.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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Letters should not exceed 300 words in length; View Points must be approximately 575 words; and In Depth pieces up to 800 words.

On shooting tourists and remembering Ganges 30 years ago

If it's tourist season, why aren't we allowed to shoot them? So reads a bumper sticker on at least one island vehicle whose owner, I trust, takes his bumper sticker humorously rather than seriously.

Most of us love to hate the tourists, particularly in the fall when the season is winding down. But we're not really serious about it. We'd be nuts if we were.

Island tourists are generally speaking easy-going, not unlike the residents of the islands they like to visit. With the exception of a few wild soccer players (some of whom we will probably welcome here on the weekend), most of our visitors are reasonably quiet and well-behaved.

It's a good thing there's no rea-

son to shoot them because without them many of us wouldn't live here today for lack of jobs.

This weekend, of course, is the big one. Easter is bigger than it used to be, but the Victoria Day weekend (does anybody ever call it that these days?) is still the first big tourist weekend of the season.

There was a time when it brought rowdy youths from the Mainland. They would set up camp in Mouat Park and then swarm through Ganges, causing particular grief to the late Bob Blundell at Harbour Low Cost, one of the chief victims of visiting shoplifters.

TONY RICHARDS



But those were the days when Ganges was like a ghost town on the Tuesday after the Labour Day weekend. It will never be that way again.

Rob Dixon used to doctor me back in the days when he practised medicine in Ganges. Now he just calls me up to tell me when I've made a mistake.

I have lots of friends like that. Johnny Bennett is another one. Anyway, Rob questioned our reference to the location of Bob

Blundell's store in our special feature on the Rotary Club a few weeks ago.

The store, we wrote, was located where Creekhous is today. My recollection of that store is a tiny cubbyhole of a space with barely room to swing a cat and hang a monkey. There were no cats, but a monkey did live in a cage suspended from the ceiling.

And it was adjacent to a driveway which was flanked on the other side by the late Gil Humphreys' laundry which sat, God forbid, over the creek, then known as a ditch.

The Driftwood office was about three doors up towards the hill, right about where Ganges Stationery is today. At least, that is

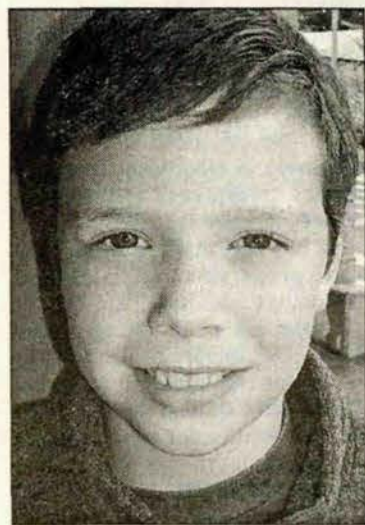
my recollection. Perhaps someone else will call to tell me I'm wrong.

A local Liberal Party worker allows that he would have hard time not voting for the Green Party leader were he a resident of Powell River. Adriane Carr is challenging the NDP's Gordon Wilson who, according to an informed source, is in third place. In the lead is former Socred Harold Long, now carrying the Liberal banner.

My source is former Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson who said on Tuesday that Long was in the lead. Joyce wouldn't tell me who she was going to vote for, but readers with memories will recall she contested the Liberal nomination in Powell River in 1993.

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We asked: *What are you looking forward to most about the summer?*



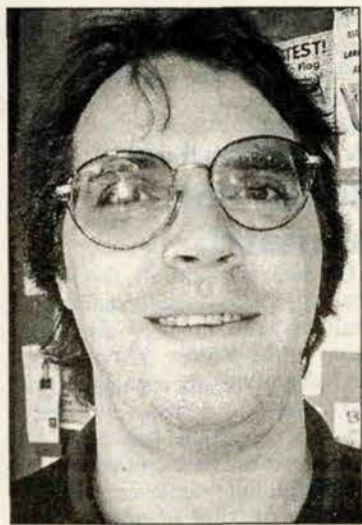
Taylor Shone

No school, hanging out with my parents, swimming in the lakes and playing with my friends.



Holly Bender

Being able to swim all day and hang out all day with my friends — PARTY!



Scott Finlay

Nice warm weather, kids on vacation and a good garden.



Ann Leigh-Spencer

The sun — because I'm tired of the rain.



Kyrstein Home

My wedding on Chocolate Beach and my reception at Lisa Lloyd's barn. It will be the most beautiful and spiritual experience.

Letters to the Editor

Irrelevant

I think most of us who are critical and suspicious of global capitalism could make a better defense of it than Mr. Michael Friedman did in his In Depth essay you published last week.

This essay seems to me so full of errors, abstractions, non-sequitours and misunderstandings that it is hard to know where to start refuting it. I don't even want to try.

Instead I'd like to focus on two of Mr. Friedman's statements: he mentions some 13th-century English statute regarding land tenure and comments: "it transformed land from a source of stagnant feudal wealth into capital that could be used as collateral for investment." What actually happened in England and elsewhere and what is still happening today is that the peasants got thrown off the land as agri-business interests seized it. The result was (and still is) that thousands of starving men and women flocked to the towns to survive as best they could — by robbery, prostitution or, at best, working for starvation wage. Mr. Friedman may read about the rav-

aging effects of Land Enclosure in Book 1 of Thomas More's Utopia, published first in 1516. Things have not changed; they've merely moved to the Third World.

Secondly, Mr. Friedman claims that while the rich are getting richer, the poor are getting richer too. What do the words "rich" and "poor" mean in such a statement? To find out, Mr. Friedman might consider leaving his abstractions behind him to visit the shantytowns just south of the Rio Grande. Here he may find out how much of the world's population actually exists.

In any case, much of his discussion is irrelevant. The fact is that a pair of running shoes (for instance) costing Mr. Friedman \$150 is produced by some Asian slave girl whose pay is perhaps 20 cents. Perhaps Mr. Friedman senses nothing wrong with this and, to the capitalist, there isn't — it is in his interests to have at his disposal a large supply of the cheapest labourers he can get. But to those of us who find this both economically and morally outrageous, it is in our interests to try to put a spoke in his wheel.

That, Mr. Friedman, is why we

protested the FTAA.

JOHN MILLS,
Vesuvius Bay Road

Proud islander

This is my reply to "Hogwash," a letter in the May 2 Driftwood.

It's all how you look at it.

I also am proud to be a Canadian. I believe we are fortunate to live in a nation where we have the rights and freedom to live a quality of life that is one of the best in the world.

I also see the province of British Columbia being run into the ground by mismanagement and ineptitude and, after what happened in Quebec City and listening to Mr. Chretien spouting off about his idea of democracy, well, his way of looking at it and mine differ quite dramatically.

When something is so broken that it cannot be fixed then I think it is time something different be attempted.

With the distinct possibility of the American currency coming to Canada and Mr. Bush's belief that his country has the right to Canadian water and fuel, I feel that when Salt Spring becomes an independent island nation what we

are actually doing is preserving our own small part of what Canada is and was meant to be.

It is time that we be governed fairly, not ruled by a body that has no interest in us other than to collect taxes.

I can only say this is my opinion and I am proud to be a Salt Springer.

DON MONTEITH,
Salt Spring

Vote conscience

For those who plan to hold their noses and vote NDP to avoid a Liberal landslide, here are the three reasons to vote Green in this election:

1. Your vote will not be "wasted," but will have a powerful impact, regardless of the election outcome. In our riding, the Liberals will get in barring a certified miracle, so your vote for a different party cannot be "wasted" — but it can certainly send a strong message. Your vote for the Greens will achieve what it did in Germany before the Greens there ever won a seat, but when it had become clear that their policies had the support of a growing number of voters: for reasons of simple

political opportunism, it will alter the policies of the governing party in the direction of Green positions.

2. The Greens are not a one-issue party. Think about it: people with very different political opinions agree that environmental issues cannot be separated from their economic and social impacts.

Green positions on the substitution of traditional business taxes with taxes on polluting industries, for instance, or on the replacement of our current winner-take-all electoral system with proportional representation (so that all the voters in a classic "three-way split" election are represented — not just a third of them) show the party's integrated approach to problem-solving in the 21st century.

3. It's important to vote your conscience. That's what democracy is really all about — not "strategy" or "opposition seats" or even "winning."

Most of all, it's important to vote — though it would be more important if we had proportional representation and all of our votes really counted!

SUSAN BERLIN,
Salt Spring Island

MORE LETTERS 10

More on the FTAA: don't let Mammon run the world

By **ANDREW GIBSON**

Having read carefully Michael Friedman's eloquent "Righteous indignation over FTAA is unwarranted" article of May 9, I feel that there are some statements therein about which reasonable people may disagree.

Mr. Friedman gave 20 paragraphs to his thesis that the only people who disagree with him are, in his words, "extreme left ideologues and their unwitting supporters." I would suggest that, on the contrary, an increasing majority of Canadians is either suspicious of or downright opposed to what this unholy hemispheric cabal of government and business is trying to put over on us.

Paragraph 2: "Corporate capitalism is in the process of extending . . . (our) . . . standard of living to the rest of the world." Really? Is that what motivates Nike, Talisman and the maquiladora moguls?

Paragraph 4: "Critics of capitalism erroneously assume that the pie is finite, and someone has to lose in order for someone else to win." The only pie, surely, is our vulnerable planet. It isn't finite? Please.

Paragraph 6: "Land that is held



communally should be distributed among current occupants to be held in fee simple." Surely the mushrooming shanty towns that disfigure the cities of Central and South America are there because people were dispossessed of their access to the land that sustained them. In Newspeak, this is called "privatization."

Paragraph 9: "It is more productive to sell trees as finished furniture than as firewood. But you need furniture factories to do that." True, but Canada is an advanced capitalist country, and in the best capitalist tradition, we are cashing out our forests for short-term profit, just like Burma or Brazil. If the FTAA is finalized, that will accelerate.

Paragraph 11: "Boycott (unethical corporations that exploit). Just be careful not to undermine a process that is unfolding as it should."

Boycott the drug companies, for example, who have just disgraced themselves by acting nor-

mally in South Africa? Or Monsanto, fighting desperately to prevent us from knowing what we are eating? Alas, these are not exceptions. They are the norm.

Paragraph 14: "Have you noticed that there are fewer dictatorships in the developing world?" No, I haven't noticed that. Global capitalism loves dictators like Somoza, Abacha, Suharto or Pinochet as long as they are corrupt and/or ruthless and don't threaten the system. Their countries become "emerging democracies," a transformation even more miraculous than that of water into wine.

Paragraph 18: "Canada's delegates are there (at FTAA negotiations) as the result of a much more democratic process than occurs in other countries; but that's an issue for the residents of those countries, not for us . . . Let's not get involved in local politics."

A truck could be driven through that escape door. To not be involved in local politics, to sanctify profit but neglect people, is a recipe for disaster.

Paragraph 19: "Sovereign nations will still be free to pass

any legislation they choose, but if changed rules impact negatively on a company's investment, the company should be compensated."

We all remember the blood money paid to the Ethyl Corporation for being temporarily stopped from forcing their pollutant on us.

Paragraph 20: "But please, no righteous indignation over the FTAA. Don't lend your unwitting support . . . etc."

To answer this, let me quote from a really chilling statement made by Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister Pierre Pettigrew a year ago at the International Trade Centre in Washington: "We are the first generation of the era of financial capitalism, where we create wealth very, very differently. Now the victims are not only exploited, they're excluded, because in financial capitalism, you can be excluded. You may be in a situation where you are not needed to create that wealth. And that is far more radical — the phenomenon of exclusion rather than the phenomenon of exploitation."

I agree with Mr. Friedman that there are lots of wild-eyed dreamers running around loose, but we differ as to who they are.

The naïfs are not the idealists who a generation ago stopped the Vietnam insanity, but the massed suits of global capitalism, who seem to have no sense of history at all, no idea how to construct a stable civil society, no idea of how far people can be pushed before they rebel.

They, with their government allies, are the modern successors to the let-them-eat-cake Bourbons.

Poor things, they seem to have this touching reliance domestically on tear gas, rubber bullets and fences, and internationally on embargoes, depleted uranium and missiles.

Their record is appalling. Of course, it's not their fault. They are simply out of their depth. Their god is Mammon, a very energetic god indeed, and one that, properly controlled, is an engine of progress — but it is ludicrous to let him run the world.

The writer is a Rainbow Road resident.

Best and worst

I'd like to open this letter by saying that in the three years I've lived on Salt Spring, I've met the warmest, friendliest and most caring folks I've ever encountered in a community. Bar none!

Unfortunately, like everywhere else on this planet, there are one or two rotten apples in the barrel and I seem to have found one.

I know the loss of a few plants isn't a big deal in the grand scheme of life, but for the second year in a row, I've come to work and found the poppy plants dessicated. The heads were torn off before they had a chance to bloom, leaves were snapped and crushed, and plants around them were trampled while this thief was stumbling around in the dark.

To the thief — a few points to consider: this is a small business that has to live on a very meagre budget in order to survive the winter months. We stretched the budget in order to make the outside of the business as pretty as the inside and to share the beauty of our flowers with locals and tourists. Shame on your selfishness.

Bring the right equipment to the job! A thief doesn't show up at the bank vault with firecrackers, kitchen gloves and a candle!

If you are trying to create your own "mini opium den", I suggest you do quite a bit more research, starting with the type of poppies required.

If you feel "thief" is too harsh a title, ask yourself this: Was it my yard? My plants? Did I weed, water and nurture these plants? Do I like sharing natural beauty with my community?

If you answered no, then brand yourself a thief, my friend; if you answered yes, brand yourself a liar.

Sadly, if the plants recover they'll be dug out and transferred to my yard at home. You're most welcome to come down there and ask my rottweillers for permission to dessicate them next year.

My thanks to all the wonderful people here who have stopped by to wish Roger Sharp and I well or comment on how nice the store is looking. It makes all the hard work worth it.

DEBBIE FLETCHER,
Sea Shelves of Salt Spring

Try sober high

I have just read the May 9 Driftwood from cover to cover and

More letters

one article stuck out with bells and whistles that wouldn't stop sounding. I am referring to the column by Leah McColm.

I read the article carefully and, if I'm not mistaken, the writer is advocating pot over booze. The headline states "Pot smokers better than party drinkers" — for what?

The first mistake in the article is to not mention that there is a third type of party held on Salt Spring Island — the kind where people actually enjoy conversation and social fun without alcohol or drugs. I know that that sounds pretty dull to those who have to "get loaded" or "get wasted" to have a pleasant time with good friends, but if you try it sometime, you may just like it.

When my daughter was an exchange student in Venezuela, the one thing she commented on was that the young adults wouldn't even think of bringing alcohol or drugs to a party because they had too much fun without it. They danced, sang and told stories well into the evening, and returned home safe and healthy. In a place that most North American people think of as drug-ridden, you would be surprised how tough the drug laws are and the low interest in alcohol at social gatherings.

This is a North American phenomenon that we must get loaded to prove how much fun we can have. Long-term use of either of these dependents has been proven bad for your health.

The attitude that "I can handle this and stop when I want" is one of the fallacies that the pushers of alcohol and drugs portray because their livelihood depends on the users' gullibility. This isn't just useless rhetoric — take a look at the parents of the stoners and the drinkers and try to form an intelligent conclusion.

Try life in a sober state if you want a real "high." I dare you.

RANDY SLOAN,
Salt Spring

Tongue-in-cheek?

This is short and to the point, regarding a letter to the Driftwood last week by Michael Friedman.

I hope students are not taught this sort of hogwash in school these days regarding free trade.

If you have millions of dollars to invest, it might pay off.

But surely this was tongue-in-cheek, I hope.

BOB BALL,
Mount Belcher Heights

Ready for re-match

On Saturday, April 21, the SIMS grade 8 girls basketball team had a challenge fundraising basketball game in the middle school gym. We had a wonderful evening of fun and raised a lot of funds for our fellow student Nichola Howard.

We could not have created such a wonderful, fun-filled event without the help of a lot of adults. We would like to thank everyone involved who helped make this event so successful and exciting. Darcy O'Donnell and Tony Head coordinated the event. Naim Howe was the event manager, and Marianne Banman, event announcer. Ben Sanchez and Nicola Temmel were scorekeepers; while Taylor Booth and Julian Hazenboom handled music and video.

We would also like to thank our coaches, Karen Hosie and Chris Acheson, and the referees — Myles Wilson, Arnie Hengstler and Lorne Bascom.

The concession was managed by Molly Hosie and Joanne Perkins.

Thanks to Shayne O'Donnell for donating the cord of firewood, and Payless Gas for the \$50 gift certificate. The half-time show and prizes were presented by Janet and Ron Stepaniuk.

Thanks to Windsor Plywood for the use of their sign.

We would also like to thank all of our parents and the public for attending our event and for your generous donations to our cause.

Of course the event would not have happened without the valiant efforts of our opposing team, the RCMP, firefighters and fire rescuers. You put up a truly awesome fight. Thank you.

Let us know when you are ready for a re-match. Remember we are all going to basketball camp this summer. We are getting taller and better. You are getting older.

SIMS GRADE 8 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Vote wisely

In the last moments before the election, I would like to share with you some old quotes from Gordon Campbell that I collected before the 1996 election:

"Forest Renewal BC is not only bad for business, but bad politics." (Canadian Press, June 16, 1994).

He said that his "first environmental priority" as premier would be to get rid of the "bureaucratic overload of environmental regulations," referring to the new forest code as an example. (Vancouver Sun, February 1, 1994).

As GVRD chair, he wrote federal fisheries and environment ministers in 1993 demanding lenient and special treatment because the GVRD was in consistent violation

of the federal Fisheries Act in dumping untreated sewage (Vancouver Sun, November 24, 1995).

He has said that the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan protects too much forest (the Province, June 24, 1994).

"... we can spend dollars more effectively in other ways than secondary treatment" (Richmond Review, January 1, 1994).

He has said that too much land was preserved as parkland (Vancouver Sun, June 23, 1994).

Please use your voting power wisely. Our quality of life and the future for our kids are at stake. Which party do you think will do the best job for the environment? Vote for them.

KAREN HUDSON,
Robinson Road

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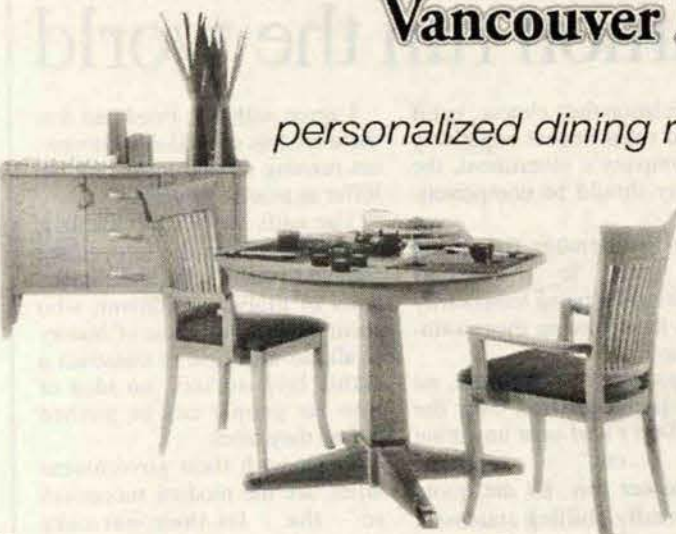
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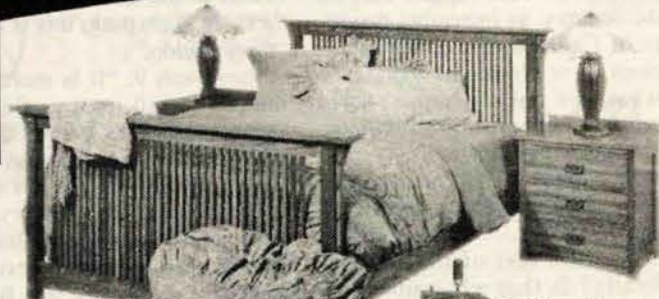
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Safety afloat: Here are some hazards you should be aware of

By KEN G. MORISSETTE
Special to the Driftwood

Last month two boaters were badly burned when their small boat caught fire and exploded.

The accident resulted from a small portable propane heater taken on board to provide heat while the men fished. That is a big no-no! Portable propane, butane, natural gas, or liquid white gas heaters and cooking elements should never be taken on a boat.

The problem is they are portable. They can't be properly secured, so they are subject to the motion of the boat. They move around, hit things, may fall; their flex lines bend, and their connections are stressed. They are prime candidates for leaking their fuel. And with the exception of natural gas, their fuels are heavier than air and flow like water down into the engine compartments and bilges where batteries and electrical equipment are located.

These vapours in the confined spaces of a boat are just as powerful and far more volatile than TNT.

Another hazard is snow.

One Friday night before Christmas we got a dump of a few inches.

But Friday during the day the weather was quite pleasant. So, three of our Galiano Coast Guard Auxiliary crew decided to take our boat, the Sea-Esta, to Ganges for a get-together with unit members from the other islands.

It was a pleasant social evening, but at 9 p.m. they decided to head back home to Montague. They stepped out the door into a blizzard.

Now navigating on the water at night is a bit tricky at the best of times. It is a matter of spotting and identifying beacon lights on points and buoys, and knowing your position at all times. In addition to that you have to have a good spotlight, go slow, and be

ever vigilant for logs and driftwood in the dark waters.

But driving snow at night is almost totally blinding; it limits visibility to just a few feet. And beacon lights are hard to see until you are very close. The crew departed Ganges, very slowly, navigating strictly by compass bearing until they could pick up and identify the first light along the route.

At one point they spotted a light and were heading to the left of it. As they got really close, another light came into view. Checking the chart they realized it was the other light they thought they were heading for.

The crew altered course and proceeded slowly. Had they not been careful, and kept consulting the chart, they would have hit a reef.

It took them two hours to get home, a run which usually takes half an hour. Being careful pays off. I'm telling you we have a good crew!

Another problem with winter boating is driftwood. Winter tides are unusually high for weeks at a time. These very high tides lift an awful lot of logs and driftwood off the beaches, and really litter the waters, more so than in the summer.

On a bright, beautiful sunny day before Christmas, a fast inflatable boat was crossing Trincomali Channel at high speed and hit a log. It was a perfectly clear day and there were three in the boat. Trouble was, the vessel was heading straight into the glare of the sun, and in the brilliant reflection of the sun off the rippled water, the low-floating log just wasn't seen.

This shows that even in perfect conditions — calm waters, nice sunny day — people tend to relax and really enjoy it. You can still enjoy it, but you still have to keep alert and watchful. Someone must always be carefully watching the path ahead of the boat.



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Follow simple precautions and prevent pollution

By **KEN G. MORISETTE**
Special to the Driftwood

These beautiful waters in the Southern Gulf Islands are extremely exposed to high risks of pollution from many sources — shore-based communities, industries, and very heavy volumes of marine traffic.

While we in the Coast Guard Auxiliary are primarily involved in preventing loss of life, injury, and loss of property through information/education, and search and rescue (SAR) efforts, we are also concerned about pollution. We train some of our members, and some of our crew took a special certified "oil spill" course last fall.

In the straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca it is marine "rush-hour" year-round as huge freighters and tankers utilize the ports of Vancouver, Seattle, Cherry Point, Roberts Bank, Victoria and right in Gulf Islands waters at Chemainus and Crofton.

Then there are the bustling ferry services with over 45 sailings every day through the islands! Don't forget the large fishing fleet, and the towboat industry. And, of course, because we live in what has to be the world's most beautiful cruising area, our islands are very popular with the vast armada of pleasure boats.

We calculated on a typical summer weekend that there were as many people "living" on boats just in Montague Harbour as there are permanent residents on all of Galiano Island! And some of our harbours don't allow dumping of marine heads or holding tanks. But all those boats — in fact, all boats, period — also have bilges. So, what about bilges?

On a boat, any boat, all liquids, and all gases (vapours) heavier than air, flow down into the bilges. That is why you have bilge pumps and ventilation in those compartments. At least, you certainly should have. It is all too common to find in bilges, along with rain water, the unfortunately mixtures of oil, gasoline, antifreeze, detergents, and some of the beer Uncle Wilbur spilled on that last fishing trip. This deadly, bottom-of-the-boat cocktail can be avoided (with the possible exception of Uncle Wilbur). Here's how.

In most boats, it is almost impossible to change the oil filter on an engine without some spillage into the bilge. After pumping out the old oil into a jerry can or other suitable container, clean out the bilge. If there is water (and only water) in the bilge, you can use the bilge pump and discharge it overboard.

If there are other contaminants in the bilge water, disconnect the discharge end of your bilge pump hose, (or use a portable pump) and pump it into pails, jerry cans, or other containers which you can properly empty ashore later. Wipe the bilge clean with old rags, paper towels, or absorbent pads.

I use oil-absorbent, felt-like pads. They are about 1 1/2 feet square, one-eighth of an inch or so thick, cost about \$1.69-\$2 each, and they do a marvellous job. Place a couple of these on the bottom below the oil filter. Use rubber gloves (for a better grip) and remove the filter with as little spillage as possible. Use the pads to thoroughly wipe up any spillage. If and when you want to "wash" your bilge, do so using a completely biodegradable, environment-friendly solution for this purpose. And do so only after you have cleaned the bilge as thoroughly as you can, as described above.

Here are some tips: when installing the new filter, use your finger to apply some new oil to the rubber seal ring around the top of the filter. Also apply oil to the threads of the filter where it screws on to the engine. Tighten the filter snugly, finger tight — not really hard. This can avoid cussing and swearing later on, and prevent the filter from being seized up when you next go to change it.

After the job is done — new oil added and the engine warmed up — take a look at your filter to see that it is not leaking. In other words, make sure you have not tightened it too tight, but snug enough so that it doesn't leak. Check it periodically on later trips.

If your fuel filler and ventilation/overflow arrangement is anything like mine, it has a nasty habit of kicking back and spitting out fuel no matter how careful you try to be. Pollution at fuelling docks is a big concern.

There is a product available to deal with this problem. It is basically a plastic bottle similar in size to a one-litre oil bottle, only wider. In addition to the opening and cap on top, this bottle has a large hole on one side with a seal gasket and plug. Also on the bottle is a cross-arm with two suction cups.

It works like this: You remove the plug from the side opening. Place the opening over your fuel tank overflow/vent head, and secure the bottle against the hull with the suction cups.

Remove the top cap to ventilate and avoid pressure build-up. Fuel up the boat. The bottle will catch any spillage which kicks back through the overflow vent. When your fuel tank is full, place the cap on the bottle and carefully remove it from the hull. Place the plug in the side hole, remove the top cap, and pour the overflow fuel back into your gas tank.

Remove the side plug and allow the bottle to air out and fumes to evaporate before sealing and stowing in a ventilated area of the boat.

I have been told that a number of marinas with fuel docks have a supply of these bottles on hand and "rent" them to boaters for a dollar or two a shot while they are fuelling up. It's a good idea and must reduce the amount of spillage considerably.



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Multisport update

After a long, long delay, the multi-sport court at Portlock Park is open for play (as you may have read in the Driftwood a couple of months ago).

Once again we want to thank everyone for their contributions allowing the project to go ahead. Out of the \$4,300 raised, there is approximately \$2,000 left to put in new lighting and a mesh netting above the boards.

This final part of the project is currently being completed by Martin Milner at Parks and Rec.

On behalf of myself and Hans Hazenboom, we thank you for your support of not only money but your sincere interest in developing recreational activities for the youth in our community. If you get the opportunity, check out the facility. Although modest it is already getting a lot of use.

DOUG PEARSON,
Salt Spring

Proud of book

Last year, the SWOVA youth team, with the help of adult facilitators, had three months to develop a guide that teens could use to start violence prevention work in their school.

In order to write this book effectively, we wanted to make sure we practised everything first.

We went through many intensive training sessions to become aware of our own biases and improve ourselves. We then got into the practice of writing our own workshops, teaching them and then evaluating them.

The end result is a black-and-white book called Freedom From

Fear: the How-to Guide on Violence Prevention Inspired by Teens for Teens.

A highlight of working on the book was getting to work with such an amazing group of people and share the whole journey. We had to be very careful to always communicate effectively with one another and, I must admit, that didn't always happen.

The time-line was very jam-packed because of our short contract period, so the whole experience was life-changing and intense for all of us.

The book has just been printed and in September it will go out to every school in B.C. as part of a violence prevention package. The book is very easy to read and understand because it is inspired by teens, for other teens.

I highly recommend the book for any youth who wants to start up a violence prevention program in their school.

It covers how to get a group started, brainstorming for different ideas, how to teach workshops, including how to deal with difficult situations, and how to evaluate the workshops.

The book is awesome and adults find it very useful as well because it gives ideas on how to get youth involved in this kind of work.

My wish is that this book will be found by enthusiastic people when it reaches each school and I know that from there, it can really make a difference in schools and in the lives of adults and youth.

The experience of writing this book changed my life and I will be proud of it always.

ADRIENNE BUTCHER,
SWOVA youth team member,
Salt Spring

Nurses on the road

As community health nurses on Salt Spring Island, we are writing to express our concerns about the required use of our personal vehicles to make home and school visits.

Ownership of a vehicle is prerequisite for employment as a community nurse in the Capital Health Region (CHR). Because we cover the entire island, including gravel roads and rough driveways, our cars suffer wear and tear far beyond the current compensation allowance of 38 cents per kilometre travelled.

Whether or not our personal vehicles have 4WD capability, we attempt to visit our clients during inclement weather and icy driving conditions.

Some clients have had to manage without the nurse during hazardous weather conditions, as not all of us have 4WDs.

As employees of the CHR, we cannot write off vehicle expenses, nor can we claim compensation for maintenance and repairs, nor can we afford to buy new vehicles to replace the ones worn out through our work.

We have chosen to work in the community, because we especially like to visit and provide quality care to people who need us in their homes.

The health teaching and preventative health care which we provide is not easily measured in monetary terms but we believe that the work we do is necessary and valuable in the long term.

Although you may not have required the services of a community health nurse, you may realize

the positive benefits of such service in the future.

All we are asking for is appropriate compensation for the use of personal vehicles.

Please support all nurses, the mainstay of your health care system.

CHRIS SMART, Public Health Nurse, MAUREEN GIX, Home Care Nurse
Salt Spring

Roads discount

I lived on Salt Spring nine years ago and am surprised to see how bad the roads are still.

Many of them look like logging road with houses on each side.

The roads from the ferry terminals into Ganges are the only ones that look like they have been properly repaired.

Robinson Road and Walker Hook Road are crumbling and full of potholes.

Come on, Salt Spring, surely with all your tourist activity you can afford to get these roads done? Unless of course you enjoy paying for shocks and tires?

Maybe you even get a discount on your taxes?

HELEN FERGUSSON,
Nanaimo



TUNE UP: SIMS band members practise their tunes for a public performance outside Thrifty Foods on Saturday. The performance was billed as a thank-you to the community, which helped the middle school raise funds for a new piano.

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Youth team members honoured

By MYRANDA O'BYRNE
Special to the Driftwood
SWOVA — Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse — was pleased to honour its youth team during B.C. Youth Week from May 5-11.

The vitality, contributions and commitment of team members play a large role in the success of our project called Healthy Relationships being offered in the middle and high schools in our school district.

Team members are Adrienne Butcher, Elyse Cleland, Amber Seguin, J.M. McColl and Adam Davies.

Butcher, a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), is coordinator of the youth facilitators.

This is her second year working with SWOVA and she enjoys promoting healthy relationships amongst youth. She has always been interested in community work and has been involved in the leadership program, peer counselling program and student Crimestoppers.

Butcher is inspired by the positive evaluation feedback forms she gets from workshops. It keeps her motivated to do this work for life!

In the future, Butcher hopes to give workshops outside of our community because she feels the more education people have, combined with awareness, the more new skills they develop — and that in turn helps the world be a different place. She hopes people will become more assertive and personal relationships will improve, which will result in less violence.

Cleland is a Grade 11 high school student and one of the youth facilitators who helps SWOVA teach workshops for students in grades 7 and 8.

Through working and learning with the project, she hopes to make a difference to the community and to learn how to deal with violence.

Seguin is another youth facilitator currently in Grade 11.

She is in training to teach workshops for grades 7, 8, 9 and 11, and recently co-facilitated 12 sessions at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

She thinks producing workshops and helping the organization is an incredible opportunity she can dedicate herself to because it is important for the community and the people around her. Being surrounded by people who had to deal with violence problems themselves is one of the reasons Seguin was inspired to become involved.

Although she knows the violence we deal with today is not going to end, she hopes it will at least be reduced.



Youth team members recently honoured by SWOVA include, from left: Adam Davies, Amber Seguin and Elyse Cleland (missing are J.M. McColl and Adrienne Butcher).

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

• McColl is a GISS student who is glad to be doing meaningful work on an important issue as part of the SWOVA youth team.

He hopes that through this work he can contribute something to the community and make it a safer, better place to live for everyone.

Davies is another male youth facilitator. He helps run workshops for grades 7, 8, 9 and 11 with the adult facilitators and will be helping with workshops for grades 7 and 8.

He likes to be involved in the community and is interested in learning more about violence and violence prevention. By giving workshops to the other students, he wants to raise their awareness and help them gain some knowledge on how to protect themselves in dangerous situations.

Davies' future vision includes the hope of living in a better world where everybody and their consciousness leads the world to peace without harm to one another.

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5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares		Ed		The West Wing		Law & Order	News	Jay Leno	
6	7	CHEK	inside Ed.	Real TV	CHEK News	News		Boot Camp		CHEK News Special				The West Wing	News	News	
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13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News			ET	Addams	70'sShow	2 Guys..	B. Sound	Titus	3rd Rock	3rd Rock	SprtPage	News
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spoken Art		45 For the Moment	(1994) Russell Crowe.			NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Under the Domim Tree		Kaipo Cohen.	
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17	32	CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneyline	
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21	15	TSN	..Hockey	NBA	Basketball 2001 Playoffs	NBA		Sportsdesk		..Hockey	Motor '01	Profile		Skating	Collectors	Sportsdesk	
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	NHLPA	CoolShot	GottaSee	GolfReprt	SportCen	Baseball	MLB Toronto Blue Jays vs Anaheim Angels				Sports Central Play.	GolfReprt	LastWord	
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26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin		The National/Mag.		Antiques Roadshow		Election Coverage	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin		
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Real TV	48 Hours		Blonde 2/2 (from May 13)		News	Lettermn		
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

- 6:00 PM
3 The Five Senses (1999,Drama) Interconnected stories examine situations involving the five senses. Mary-Louise Parker, Pascale Bussieres (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 Married to a Stranger (1997,Drama) A woman suffering amnesia must decide whether to stay with her family or to leave. Jaclyn Smith, Robert Clohessy (1h30)
- 9:00 PM
19 **** The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938,Adventure) A bandit king leads his "Merry Men" in a battle against the corrupt King of England. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland (1h45)

- 27 (11) Blonde (2001,Biography) The retelling of the life of Norma Jeane Baker, known to the world as Marilyn Monroe. Poppy Montgomery, Ann-Margret (2h)

- 9:30 PM
3 Beau Travail (1999,Drama) A military man's position is questioned after a new recruit wins the commanders' favor. Denis Lavant, Michel Subor (1h30)

- 10:00 PM
14 *** Under the Domim Tree (1995,Drama) Girls are placed in a boarding school for orphaned Holocaust survivors. Kaipo Cohen, Juliano Mer (2h)

- 10:45 PM
19 ** Rumpelstiltskin (1987,Musical) The classic fairy tale about the magical dwarf who spins gold for a princess. Amy Irving, Billy Barty (1h25)

- 11:00 PM
2 (2) Kings in Grass Castles (Drama) Saga of an Irish migrant family who emigrate to Australia during the famine years. (2h)

- 3 Corrupt (1999,Drama) After decades of terror, two deadly street gangs reach a delicate truce. Ice-T, Tarsha Nicole Jones (1h30)

THURSDAY, MAY 17

- 6:00 PM
3 C'ta ton tour, Laura Cadieux (1998,Drama) A group of overweight housewives set out on a comical wild-goose chase around Montreal. Ginette Reno, Sonia Vachon (1h30)

- 14 ** Gothic (1987,Horror) A sprawling villa in Switzerland encounters a stormy night of madness. Julian Sands, Natasha Richardson (1h45)

- 8:30 PM
3 Molokai: The Story of Father Damien (1999) The story of a Belgian missionary who helped the lepers on the Hawaiian island of Molokai. David Wenham, Kris Kristofferson (2h)

- 9:00 PM
19 ** Hook (1991,Fantasy) Peter Pan's children are kidnapped by Hook and brought to Neverland. Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman (2h30)

- 10:00 PM
14 * Total Eclipse (1995,Drama) An alcoholic is torn between his wife and child and a young poet. David Thewlis, Leonard Di Caprio (2h)

- 10:30 PM
3 Magnolia (1999,Drama) A series of intertwined stories, including that of a failing game-show host. Tom Cruise, Jeremy Blackman (3h30)

- 11:00 PM
2 (2) La Siege de L'Aime (Drama) In a small town, an ancient mummy has been discovered with a beating heart. (2h)

FRIDAY, MAY 18

- 6:00 PM
3 Boycott (2000,Drama) African-Americans boycott public buses, igniting the modern civil-rights movement. Jeffrey Wright, Carmen Ejogo (2h)

- 14 **** Anna (1987,Drama) An aging star who knew glory in a foreign land is now struggling to find work in America. Sally Kirkland, Paulina

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4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II		M. Stewart Living		FamFeud	Tell Truth	News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Judge H.	Judge H.	
6	7	CHEK	7:00 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk		The Price is Right		CityLine		M Price is Right/News		C. Court	C. Court	House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	
7	14	VTV	L. Hobo	M Rdcrew	Regis & Kelly		The View		Vicki Gabereau		E.R.		Counselr	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau		
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM			Various	C. Court	Various	Ins.Ent.	News		House	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns			
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13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	GameNat	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Various	Arrest		
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15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice		Heart and Home		F Heart and Home		W TH Heart & Home		WMTU Heart&Home		TH F Heart & Home		Various	CMT Hits	Rock N' Country	
16	38	TLC	WedStory	WedStory	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	WedStory	WedStory	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various		
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning		CNNTod.	B.of Proof		CNN Live Today		Talkback Live		CNN News Site		Inside Politics		Moneyline		
19		FAM	Various	50 Elmo	10 Otter	35 PooH	Various	50OutBox	15GfTrp	35Aladdin	Various	45 Elmo	05 Otter	35 PooH	Various	45OutBox	10GfTrp	35Aladdin
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24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Melodies	Various	Various	Judge Mathis		Jenny Jones		People's Court	Maury Povich Show		Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael			
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26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		M NewsWorld Today		Canadian	Politics	News	BusNews		
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show		Sally Jessy Raphael		The Price is Right		Young & Restless		News	Various	As the World Turns		The Guiding Light	Montel Williams		
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Fiddies T.	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various

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Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Thursday Evening May 17. Includes programs like 'Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs', 'The Sopranos', 'Dancing in September', and 'Dead Ringers'.

Porizkova (2h)
(20) (31) *** Dead Ringers (1988,Horror) Twin gynecologists share each other's lives and lovers. Jeremy Irons, Genevieve Bujold (2h) 8:00 PM
(3) * Dancing in September (2000,Drama) A sitcom writer moves to Hollywood and falls in love with a network executive. James Avery, Isaiah Washington (2h)

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(22) Mothers and Daughters (1992,Drama) Three generations of women try to forge paths in a changing society. Mary Peach, Rebecca Nelson (1h30) 9:00 PM
(19) *** Lorenzo's Oil (1992,True) The parents of a boy struck with a deadly disease are fighting to save him. Susan Sarandon, Nick Nolte (2h15) 10:00 PM
(9) (9) *** Anchors Aweigh (1945,Musical) A man tries to set an actress up with his friend, who has eyes for another girl. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (2h)

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(2) (2) *** Dracula (1931,Horror) The tale of Transylvanian vampire Dracula as he preys on a group of Londoners. Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler (1h35) 11:00 PM
(3) Return to Me (Romance) A New York architect finds love with a recovery transplant patient. David Duchovny, Minnie Driver (2h) 7:00 PM

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (8:00-3:30), and program titles for Saturday Daytime May 19. Includes programs like 'Sherw'd', 'Return to Me', 'The Bodyguard', and 'The Patriot'.

(3) * The Patriot (1998,Action) A doctor must race against the clock when a military leader attempts to spread a virus. Steven Seagal, Gallard Sartain (3h)
(4) (4) *** The Bodyguard (1992,Suspense) A singer-turned-actress falls in love with her bodyguard while being stalked by a fan. Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston (3h)
(23) (12) *** Barb Wire (1995,Action) In 2017, a bounty hunter agrees to aid a resistance leader on a dangerous peace mission. Pamela Anderson Lee, Temuera Morrison (2h)

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Saturday Evening May 19. Includes programs like 'Passion of Mind', 'Return to Me', 'The Patriot', and 'Gossip'.

(3) Gossip (2000,Drama) When college students experiment in false rumors, things get totally out of control. James Marsden, Lena Headey (1h30) 11:15 PM
(14) *** The Mission (1986,Drama) A Jesuit mission in jungle is threatened by greedy European merchants. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons (2h15)
SUNDAY, MAY 20
(3) Ready to Rumble (2000,Comedy) Two die-hard wrestling fans decide to help their favorite wrestler reclaim his title. David Arquette, Scott Caan (2h)
(23) (17) *** Father of the Bride (1991,Comedy) The father of a 22-year-old daughter goes a little nuts when she announces her engagement. Steve Martin, Diane Keaton (2h)
(14) Winchell (1998,Drama) The story of Walter Winchell, one of the century's most powerful journalists. Stanley Tucci, Glenn Headly (2h) 8:00 PM

Activist grabs keys to the kitchen and lines up 105 nights of music

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

It wasn't long ago that the only thing more surprising than downtown Ganges' daytime bustle in summer months was its contrasting, tomb-like ambience at night.

Tourists used to wander around the village after dinner in the evening, looking perplexed by the peace and quiet.

Then came the enterprising Jill Thomas, who bought the Tree House Cafe, started opening it for dinner and whipped up a nighttime music scene in the village core.

But Thomas will tell you it was the island's constantly rippling pool of musicians, not her, that broke the eerie silence of Ganges' night air.

Soon after she became the proud (and surprised) co-owner of the Tree House in the spring of 1999, local musicians approached her about letting them play there at night.

Music had happened in the past on a more sporadic basis under previous owners Justine and Michael Bryant, and the island's troubadours were eager to use the quaint venue more often.

"They love it," says Thomas, describing the intimate space underneath an old, umbrella-like plum tree. "Because it's so small, people have to pay attention."

Opening for the dinner crowd made nighttime entertainment a feasible venture, and last year the cafe was able to fill a seven-days a week schedule.

Ramesh Meyers, who plays with the Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio and other musicians, says the Tree House has "a great atmosphere. It's really beautiful there on a summer evening with the tree and the lights in the tree. Last year they had an amazing staff who treated you well and it was really pleasant."

Meyers also says performers are given much-appreciated artistic freedom and can even inject drama into their sets, with no pressure to make them "super middle of the road."

Another season of Tree House Cafe music — 105 nights and five all-day music festivals worth — kicks off Thursday night at 7 p.m., with the first of weekly Open Mike sessions hosted by actor-musician Vaughn Fulford.

Other evening performers for the inaugural week are Lisa Maxx, Little Marty, Cousin Harley and Friends, Tom Hooper, Derek Duffy and Gord and Trish.

On Saturday the first Ganges Harbour Music Festival will pump out music from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., fuelled by a Salt Spring Songwriter theme.

Thomas will tell you that owning a restaurant wasn't even scribbled on the back of a list of her life dreams, and she couldn't discern the difference between a teaspoon and tablespoon when she first walked into the tiny Tree House kitchen.

Living in the Gulf Islands was definitely a long-term aim — although she didn't imagine it happening quite the way it did.

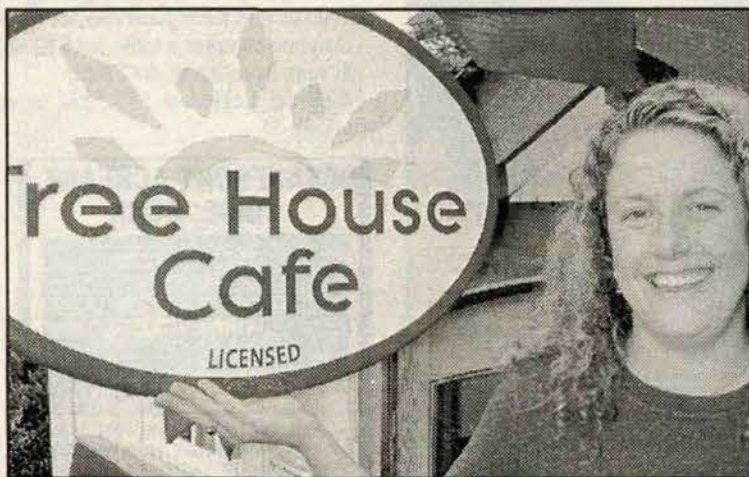
She and her sister Jana, who preceded Thomas to the island, were both regular visitors to the former YWCA camp off Beaver Point Road as children and adolescents, so felt intimately connected to the island.

Then in the spring of 1999, she and a friend were over visiting Jana. "We were walking through Ganges and saw that the Tree House was for sale — and five days later we owned it."

Thomas is now the sole owner of the business, and couldn't be happier with her fate.

"It was one of those weird serendipitous things — and I love it. It was a real risk, and I could have hated it."

Thomas' previous careers were in environmental group administration, and television and film production — she had never even worked in the food service industry before, except for maybe slinging beer briefly as an undergrad.



Jill Thomas at Tree House Cafe Photo by Derrick Lundy

The energetic Thomas has three university degrees: an honours B.A. in history from the University of Western Ontario; a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Radio and TV production from Ryerson; and a Masters in Environmental Studies from York University.

Thomas made the leap from Toronto TV production work to environmental activism in B.C. when she was assigned to do a piece on the Clayquot situation in 1993.

"I ended up at the blockades and got swept up by it all," she says.

She quit her well-paying job and worked for a relative handful of shekels for the Friends of Clayquot for two years, later did a stint with Greenpeace and then ran the Canadian Rainforest Network, which initiated the recently successful Great Bear Rainforest campaign.

Trading campaign reins for the keys to the kitchen might seem like a dramatic shift, but Thomas doesn't agree.

"It's turned out that (operating a restaurant) is really like running any organization. I just stay out of the kitchen."

She leaves culinary undertakings in the ultra-capable hands of kitchen manager Alan Micheli, who makes a dynamite soup and is a pastry chef to boot. (He also happens to have a Masters in Classical Music from the University of Toronto.)

Self-imposed kitchen exile means Thomas can work on the broader aspects of management, like lining up four months of music acts and fostering a community-minded business climate.

For the Tree House, that means using goods and ingredients created close to home, which keeps the money circulating within our community. Luckily, it's not hard to do here.

"It blows my mind," she says. "Nowhere else could you run a business and have that many local products," quickly listing the Moonstruck's camembert cheese, Gulf Islands Brewery beer, Soya Nova tofu and Barb's Buns bread she uses, along with local produce when it's available and affordable.

Supporting other businesses allows everyone to live and thrive here, she says, and ethics-wise, you can look at the Salt Spring business scene another way: "We're exactly opposite to Wal-Mart."

Thomas is also on the board of directors for the new Growing Circle Food Co-op, and sister Jana is its coordinator.

It's also important to Thomas that Tree House music is offered free, making it accessible to everyone — although contributions to "the hat" are welcomed by the musicians.

Thomas is extremely grateful to local sponsors who help fund the five festivals and make it possible for the Tree House to offer the music without charge — the Salty Shop, Mouat's Home Hardware, Thrifty Foods, Chamber of Commerce, Acoustic Planet and Salt Spring Forest Retreat.

Eventually she would like to see

more places open for the summer in Ganges at night — and galleries have for a few years extended their hours on Friday evenings.

People are encouraged to BYOC — Bring Your Own Chair — to the Tree House and take in the free music outside of the formal cafe seating area.

Last summer Thomas would sometimes stand outside the fence of her cafe and take in the buzzing scene of music, laughter, and flowing food and drink, observing it as separate from herself and realizing "there's no way you can control it . . ." The magic just happens.

"(The cafe) has a special little life of its own," she stresses. "It's not a reflection of my identity or anything."

Whether Thomas is the catalyst or the conduit for giving downtown Ganges an audible evening heartbeat and an arms-open Tree House, the island and its visitors are grateful.

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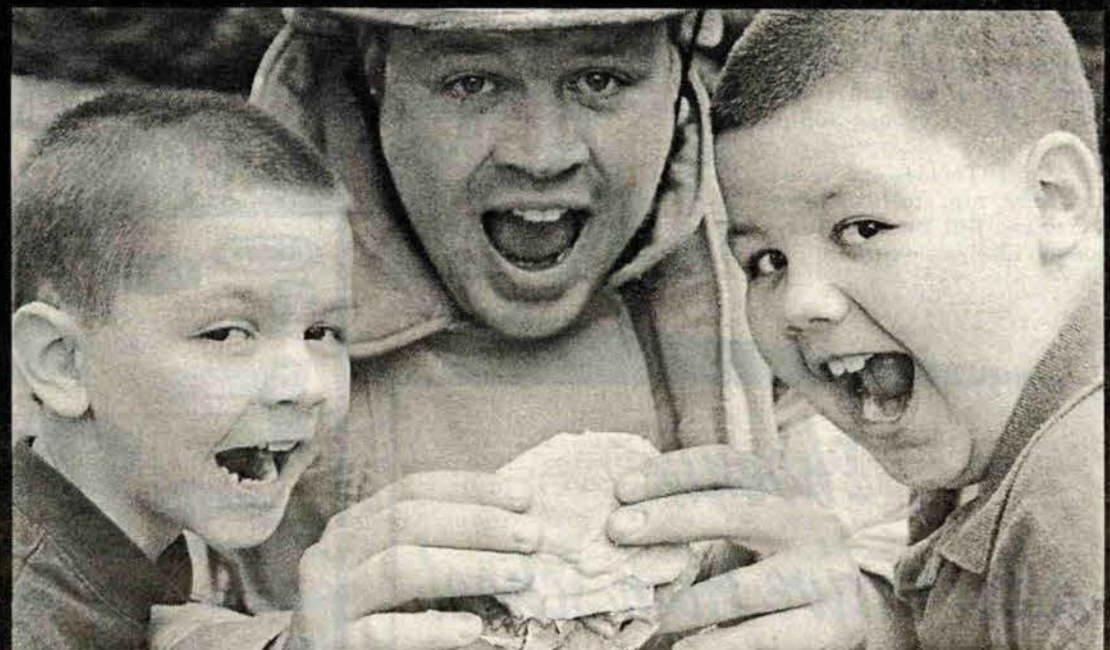
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MOUAT'S MODELS: From left, Heather Bovey, Susan Mailey, Adrienne Butcher and Julia Squier model Non-fiction clothing at a fashion show staged Friday evening at Mouat's Clothing.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

IODE fashion show takes HHH 'runway'

Islanders will be out in force at the Harbour House Hotel tomorrow (Thursday) for the IODE's ever-popular fashion show.

The annual event, which sold out last week, is one of the service club's major fundraising efforts, collecting money for a number of community beneficiaries.

All models are from Salt Spring, and they will be showing clothing provided by Tan Jay and Alia companies.

In past years, money raised at the fashion show has benefitted several groups — including SWOVA, Family Place, Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods — as well as the middle school band program.

Funding has also resulted in the purchase of two school bus escape hatches and books for island schools, aided a breakfast in the schools program, and provided assistance to northern nursing stations.

The fashion show begins at 12:30 p.m.

BRIDGE TRICKS

The game played at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club on April 30 saw Blanche Poborsa and Glenda Kaiser finish in first place.

Second were Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt were third.

On May 7, Thomas and Vane-Hunt were top, followed by Poborsa and Bill Buckler. Tony Luton and Jill Evans were third.

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A tour of colour and craft in Painters' Guild exhibition

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
 Driftwood Staff

In exploring the range of the "Passages" theme, the varied characters of 34 Salt Spring Painters Guild artists were revealed through the May 9-13 exhibition at ArtSpring.

As guild member Elizabeth Grant explained, all work in the show was new, and each artist was limited to displaying only two large pieces on the walls. Extra ones were stored in floor racks around the gallery.

Even with these limitations, the gallery walls were tiled with a vast array of wonderfully crafted original works. Here follows a small tour of images sampled in the exhibit.

Among the landscapes, Grant captures a classic view of deer hiding amid bleached grasses and hidden coves of glaciated rock in a Lonely Pine in Ruckle Park.

Invitation for a Walk, by Sylvia Andrews, transforms a lane into a fantasy novel illustration where mythic characters might join the mottled path.

Walking on different roads, Jacqueline Hooker pulls the viewer onto an arching dirt track bordered by pastures dotted with wild flowers and a weathered barn. The mind idly wanders along this farm road down to the bay beyond. Ahh, I'd like to live there.

Spring on Salt Spring by Bernice Wood reaffirms another cherished image of our island where light-dappled lambs lie in the shade of an arbutus parasol.

Some landscapes imply a mix of feelings, such as Chris Pattinson's watercolour What Lies Beyond. Her painting shows tiny figures gazing at distant islands. An intriguing small girl in blue holds inviting, outstretched arms up to an adult.

The sense of colour within compositions was exquisite. Dawn Morrell framed Locals on a Salt Spring Shore with fabulous limbs of rough driftwood to accent the bleached woods, rocks and hidden seals in this detailed coffee-coloured scene.

Autumn colours slip from the roof of a detailed house sketch into a field of negative space in Robert Holmes' Watercoloured Shingles. Hunter greens wash over an eye-catching orange undercoat along the ridge of Mount Bruce in St Paul's by Dennice Stambuck.

And Judith Borbas' large painting, Celebration of Connections, catches a skewed angle splash-shot of milling guests beneath a skein of dry brushed reds, avocados and golds.

Many artists explored the rich palette of sky tints in their paintings. Nellie Moberg's miniature work called Lake in the Woods shows an aurora of purples and aqua behind dead shattered trees.

A fishing boat bobs like a cork under a miraculous violet bank of clouds in Helen Wiebe's Fishing.

And Jack Avison's watercolour Glowing Forest shines with honeyed hues over a dark, gestural fence line.

Flowers and gardens stood out as themes within this prodigious collection of paintings. Sketchy swirls of climbing sweet peas clamber over a garden gate in Jeanne Ralston's vibrant watercolour Phyllis' Garden.

Wendy Wickland captured the delicate texture of pale blossoms in Rosy Climber, and Wiebe lingered over the beauty of decay



Viewers enjoy Painters Guild exhibition at ArtSpring

Photo by Derrick Lundy

with wilting, pollen-stained roses tenderly blush-bruised with lilac.

Some paintings aimed to transfix a moment in time. Margot Chisholm captured the water-scurrying movement of sailboats jutting like displaced teeth with They're Off.

Margaret Threlfall froze motion within January Passage, where an icy-blue glacial stream bubbles and splashes over rust and amethyst rocks.

Olive Layard's rhododendrons even seem to explode like pink fireworks beside a driftwood trellis in Glimpse into Summer.

A few abstracts and surrealist pieces also found expression within the show. Lainey McLellan created totemic images of a spider, broken gull and breaching orcas

amid Arctic islands in Transitions. Marlene Smith's abstracts employed textured string loops in swoops of summer colours in Emerging Light.

And Gwen Butcher drew on Haida ovoids, which emerge like eroded rocks among shadowy fluid spirit-shapes within her abstract Techno Peasant.

This show had only a brief glorious bloom at ArtSpring but this element of change seems to reflect the transitive theme.

The Salt Spring Painters Guild is open to all painting aspirants. Membership costs \$25 per year with additional costs for guest instructor workshops. The group meets September through May on Wednesdays between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. at Lions Hall.

Manx, Duffy, Mowbray lined up for Talons bash

Talons restaurant is hosting three exciting performances this week as Derek Duffy, Harry Manx, and the Mowbray and Wall duo take their spots on stage.

First up is Duffy with a "short-run" CD release concert on Thursday night beginning at 7. In response to requests from his last Talons gig, Duffy has had 100 copies of a "first draft" of his CD pressed and ready for the show.

Blues musician Manx is making his first home appearance after just returning from an Australian tour where he captivated audiences with his slide guitar and vocal work, and the Indian ragas performed on the 20-string Mohan Veena instrument.

Manx' first CD was Dog My Cat, recorded on Salt Spring last year, and he has reportedly just signed with a major Canadian blues label.

Paul Mowbray and Mike Wall form the tight world jazz, guitar and sax duo which released its first CD, called Wave, during the winter. They have performed together for the past two years and are on the Talons bill on Monday night beginning at 6:30.

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Marijka Newman: creating a little magic from wood

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring sculptor Marijka Newman invokes humour, eroticism and reverence with her collection of wood-works currently on display at Moby's Marine Pub.

Newman's wooden bowls, sea creatures, human torsos and bark dragons adorn the walls of the pub. Her work is eerie, supple, organic and sensual.

I met Newman for an interview just as she finished hanging her creations.

She was filled with excitement as she introduced me to each of her sculptures in rapid succession.

"A lot of them call for mixed media, which I have to figure out," Newman said. "Each piece becomes an adventure."

"That's Theophilus up there," she said, motioning towards a huge jewelled dragon glowering over the mantelpiece.

"He's a book dragon, named after a medieval monk who illustrated illuminated manuscripts."

"He lights up, illuminated," she smiled. "It's perfect."

Newman loves fantasy and marvels at the capacity of the imagination. "The thought of a dragon amazes me," she said. "They're huge, powerful, they fly and you can ride them. Who wouldn't want that?"

She described the process of building Theophilus out of bark, tissue paper, polymer resins and plastic webbing ("Scoot Guard") in a blur of detail.

"They all have their own quirks," Newman said. "That's part of the adventure; figuring it all out."

I asked Newman how she thought of using "Scoot Guard" to make wings and she described how



Marijka Newman with dragon at Moby's Pub

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

she had gone into Harbour's End Marine to get a new chain for her chainsaw one day, saw the Scoot Guard on the floor and immediately thought, "Hey, dragon scales."

Newman cut the "Scoot Guard" into shapes, applied coloured tissue and painted the shapes with polymer resins to create the decrepit looking wings.

"Dragons are wise old souls, so I wanted them to look old," she said.

Newman chuckled about how these giant creatures fill her small home. A bronze bark dragon named Mnemeth, normally hangs above her son's bed.

"Instead of a dream-catcher he gets Scoot Guard," she laughed.

A fluid-looking cedar eagle rests on a nest of copper and brass wire across from the bar. Newman said this piece, titled Mother's Eagle Eye, was particularly challenging to carve due to the abstract shape of the eagle contained within the wood.

"I see visions of the pieces in the wood on the beach," she said. Newman collects and stores pieces of spirited wood to make sure the wood doesn't crack. She has to keep her initial vision of the sculpture alive for two years while she waits for the wood to cure.

She pointed up at Ethereal Octopus, which looms like a spider near the ceiling. "She's every woman's wish: to have eight arms and to be light and ethereal," she smiled.

Lights sparkle through holes in the skin of the octopus. Delicate tentacles entwine around the bulbous head. "She's nicknamed Suction-Cups From Hell," said Newman. "Every one of the cups is carved and flanged by hand."

Newman hollowed out a massive yew root with her chainsaw to make the octopus. She carves with an electric Stihl E140. "She's my baby," Newman laughed. "I used to use a gas saw but I spent half my energy trying to get it started."

When I asked Newman what drew her to work with chainsaws, she replied: "I wanted to carve wood and I didn't want to build

stronger arms than I already have." Newman proudly flexed a massive bicep to demonstrate. "I'm also impatient," she added. "I don't want to sit with a chisel for a month chipping it out."

Glancing at For Your Eyes Only, I noticed a cloth draped coyly over the belly of a male torso. "It begs to be lifted," said Newman.

This piece is hung alongside a blonde wood female torso with anatomically correct nipple-knot placement. Newman explains that the wood is much as she found it, only lightly sculpted to bring out forms.

"I go right to the edges," she said. "It doesn't allow for any mistakes."

Newman's Wizard Chair is made from one massive Douglas fir burl found on Mount Tuam.

"The tree was struck by lightning and burl'd over (the wound)," she said. "I can't believe I got that thing out of the forest," she mused. "It weighs 300 pounds now and it probably weighed double that when it was wet before I carved it."

She laughed, remembering the experience, "the burl dented in the roof of my car, even with roof racks. It must've made quite a sight to see me driving with it."

Newman is always on the lookout for wood with burls and totemic figures.

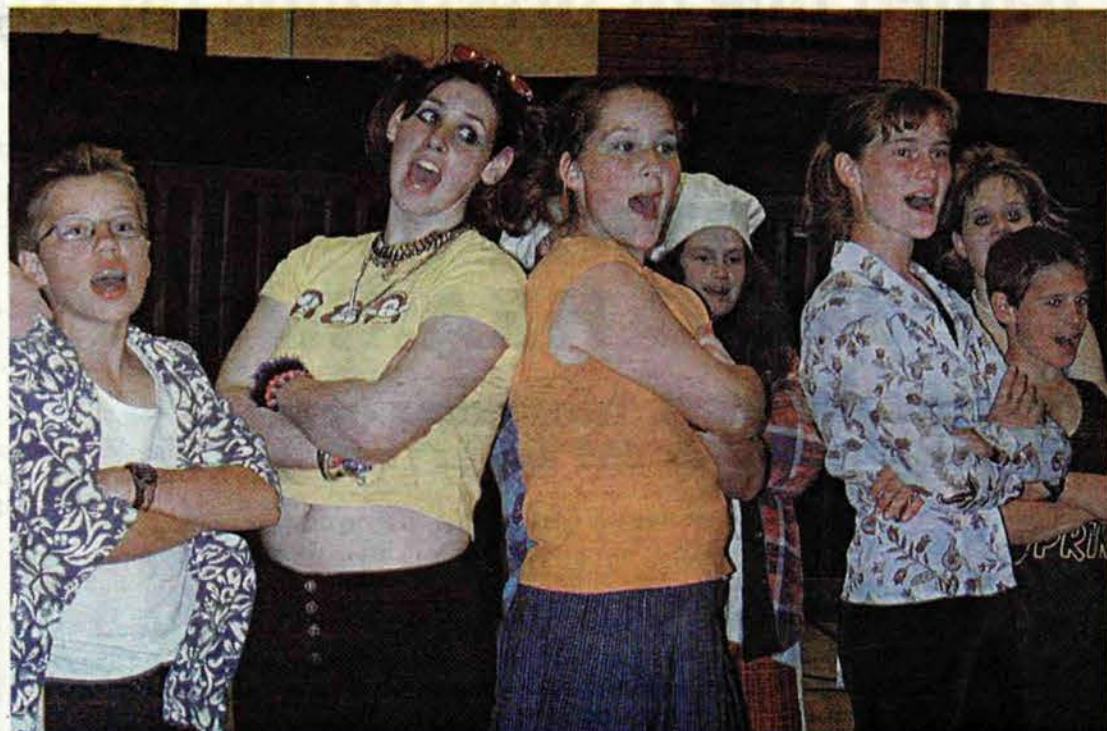
She mused cheerfully, "If you see a little blonde woman driving slowly with a strange piece of wood tied to her car, she's not trying to destroy her car, she's just trying to build something beautiful."

Newman's sculptures will be on display at Moby's until the end of May.

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Photos by Derrick Lundy

Anticipated Fibrations show opens in gallery

Your own act can be the hardest to follow when it comes to innovative art shows.

That's the case for this year's version of Fibrations, which opens tonight (Wednesday) at the ArtSpring gallery.

Subtitled Charting Nature's Course, the second Fibrations is again a show of 18 invited fibre artists who don't get dizzy at the thought of running their artistic adventures well off the beaten path.

About 1,000 people went through last year's show in 10 days and public feedback was deafeningly positive — which translated into heavy sales.

"It set a pretty high standard for us to rise to this year," said Fibrations coordinating committee member Shirlee Lewis last week — but that hasn't frightened anyone.

Organizers decided to offer up a theme this year to encourage a focus for the show and add an extra interpretive element.

Lewis said at least one of her mixed media pieces, which include fibres gleaned from time spent in Hawaii this winter, hits the Charting Nature's Course theme.

Patricia Gibson, another of the organizers, said she has left her traditional quilting roots behind with two art quilts created in response to poetry, and two which are "emo-

tional." This time she's using her own hand-dyed fabrics plus yarn she has spun and dyed herself.

Last week Paul Gravett was weaving liberal strands of self-effacing humour into a description of his piece, which incorporates weaving, tapestry, hand-knotted net and needlepoint, and has seen four people involved in its creation. "I'm calling it a costume," he said.

Barbara McCaffrey, renowned across the country for her felt work, is revisiting the multi-media work she did before moving to Salt Spring. Wood and other materials, such as silk paper, have made their way into her brand new works. One is a "personal statement" of the Charting Nature's Course theme, and another is "my take on the logging situation going on here."

Silk paper in luscious colours has also made its way into the unique Fibrations 2001 guest book.

Once organizers completed their own pieces by the deadline, Lewis said their biggest challenge would be setting up the exhibit after everything arrives Tuesday morning.

Some submissions are expected to be even larger than the monumental works of last year.

Fibrations runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 28.

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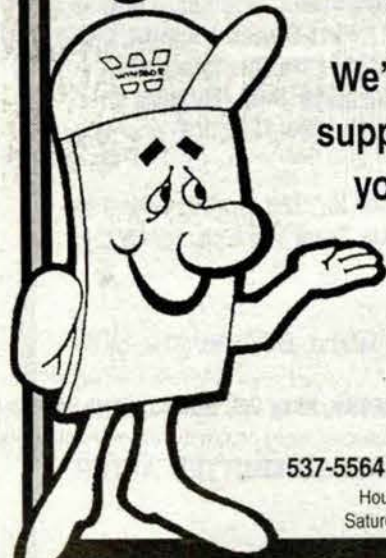
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Salt Spring's House Piccolo restaurant has made a prestigious top-10 list in a Victoria Hospitality Group critics' choice poll.

The Hereford Avenue restaurant operated by Piccolo and Kirsi Lyytikainen was named one of the 10 best restaurants in the Victoria and Gulf Islands regions, putting it in the company of establishments such as the Sooke Harbour House, Empress, The Aerie and Herald Street Caffe.

Critics wrote that the restaurant was "well worth a visit for the Scandinavian and European food created with the integrity of local ingredients," and remarked that "the wine list is top notch with great depth and balance."

They were also impressed with

the prices, noting it offered "the best fine dining in the area not requiring you to take out a second mortgage on the house."

Piccolo Lyytikainen completed his chef's training in Finland in the 1980s, and House Piccolo opened in October of 1992.

Haigh exhibits art in her garden

Art inspired by nature will be displayed in nature this weekend as Salt Spring artist Susan Haigh opens her garden to the public.

It has been two years since Haigh last staged this "art in the garden" event, "where oil paintings are tucked into the flower beds, (blending) delightfully with the natural surroundings."

According to press material, the inspiration for Haigh's work comes from nature, making the garden a natural setting for a show.

Pathways will lead art enthusiasts through the gardens from one painting to the next.

A selection of photo cards will also be available for sale.

Born on Salt Spring, Haigh has lived her most of her life here. She studied at the Victoria College of Art from 1983 to 1985, and occasionally shows her work in group exhibitions.

Most often, however, her painting are found at her home where the art in the garden show has become a biennial event.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE Proposed Bylaws No. 355 and 371

NOTICE is hereby given that Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 355 - cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999".
- Bylaw No. 371 - cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2001".

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, 2001 at the Multi-Purpose Room, Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island. A display with information about the proposed bylaws will be available for public viewing beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 355 - Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 355 is to enact general and zone specific regulations pertaining to such matters as the use and density of the use of land, buildings, and structures; the siting, size, and dimensions of buildings and structures, and the uses that are permitted on the land; the location of uses on the land and within buildings and structures; screening, landscaping and off-street parking requirements; signs; the shape, dimensions and area of parcels of land that may be created by subdivision; and standards for roadways, water supply and sewage disposal for parcels of land proposed to be developed or created by subdivision.

Proposed Bylaw No. 355 would apply to all parcels of land within the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area including Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Russell, Second Sister, and Third Sister islands and all other unnamed islands and islets and the surface of water that are also within Electoral Area "F" of the Capital Regional District.

The Bylaw would replace Zoning Bylaw No. 123, cited as Zoning Bylaw Salt Spring Island, 1985", as amended, and Subdivision Bylaw No. 207, cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw, No. 1, 1975", as amended.

2. Proposed Bylaw No. 371 - Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2001.

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

- Add a new zone, to be called the Residential 12 Zone (R12) to Section 9.9.
- Add a new Article 9.9.5(3) after Article 9.9.5(2) to include special provisions applying to the Residential 12 Zone.
- Change the zoning classification of a lot on the northwest corner of the intersection of Lower Ganges and Crofton Roads, known legally as Lot A, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 8563, except Part in Plan VIP65503, from Residential 6 (R6) to Residential 12 (R12) as shown on Plan No. 1 below, and by making such alterations to Schedule "A" of Bylaw No. 355 as are required to effect this change.
- Add new definitions to Section 1.1 for "seniors", "seniors' dwelling unit" and "seniors' supportive housing complex".

It should be noted that the changes proposed in Bylaw No. 371 were the subject of a previous public hearing on March 21, 2000. That hearing was held in regards to Bylaw No. 360 which would have amended Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 123.

Copies of the proposed bylaws and reports, and other documents that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of these bylaws, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Monday, May 14, 2001, and up to and including Wednesday, May 23, 2001. Copies of Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 345, Zoning Bylaw No. 123, and Subdivision Bylaw No. 207 will also be available for inspection at that place and at those times.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, commencing Monday, May 14, 2001. Copies of proposed bylaws 355 and 371 are also available on the Islands Trust website at: www.islandstrust.bc.ca. If you visit our website, please select: **Islands Trust Website** then **Bylaws** then **Proposed** and then **Salt Spring**. The bylaws can be downloaded in Adobe Acrobat .pdf format. Bylaws 123, 207 and 345 are also available under **Adopted**.

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Regional Planning Co-ordinator for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144 or Fax (250) 537-9116 or for Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867.

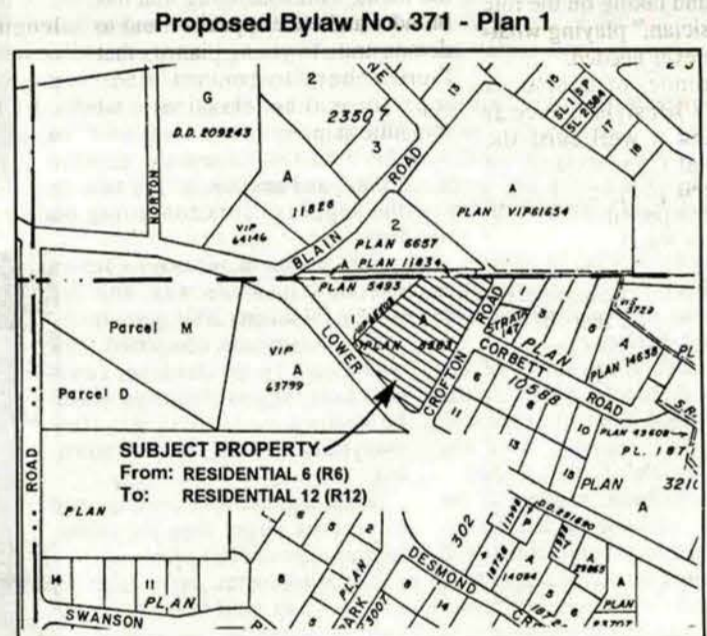
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Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee

Pauline Brazier
Deputy Secretary



Salt Spring's piano man — doing what he loves to do

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If all the programs from a year's worth of major Salt Spring musical events were fanned out on a table, Chris Kodaly might be the performer's name that would appear more than any other.

Accompanying Tuned Air Choir and musicians such as tenor Don Fisher or violinist Jean Knight, or at the bench performing solos, Kodaly is truly the entire community's pianist.

Right now he has his fingers deep into about six note-filled pies: this Friday night he and Fisher perform on Pender Island, with a repeat show on Galiano the following evening; on May 25-26 he performs Gershwin's scintillating Rhapsody in Blue with the Salt Spring Concert Band. He's playing in a concert with Knight and young Salt Spring-based cellist Hannah Addario-Berry on June 30, plus working on material for a solo concert, rehearsing weekly with Tuned Air and maintaining his teaching practice.

"It's a topsy-turvy existence," he explained on Sunday, sipping a Canadiano at Roasting Company. "It's busy and irregular and very hard to plan a life around it."

These days practising starts at 9 a.m. and continues between lessons, and rehearsals with groups and individuals take up several evening hours in a week.

But he's not complaining a bit. "I'm so fortunate to be able to do what I do here," he said.

Kodaly likens his role to that of musicians in Communist Russia when the state looked after their training, but they were expected to repay the debt by living in small towns and taking on the role of "local musician," playing whatever and wherever needed.

The difference, of course, is that Kodaly's lifestyle choice is voluntary, and it well suits the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music-degreed pianist. That's a boon for groups such as Salt Spring Concert Band.

"The band is just thrilled to have Chris," said its bassoon player Deb Toole, noting that the first joint rehearsal of the Gershwin classic went exceedingly well.

Kodaly approached concert band director Dawn Hage about tackling Rhapsody in Blue with her 40-member group. He had done it as a solo in the past, but wanted to try an orchestral version.

Except for Tuned Air accompa-



Chris Kodaly — at home on the piano

Photo by Derrick Lundy

niment, the pianist has been on an almost overwhelming classical and romantic-period diet in the past few years. It was time to vary the menu with something that has broader audience appeal — and to demonstrate to young pianists that there's more to concert piano repertoire than classical and romantic staples.

"I don't like to be too pigeonholed into one thing," he said.

Contemporary compositions have piqued Kodaly's serious interest for a long time, and he is particularly interested in the changeover from the romantic to modern period, roughly 1850-1920. He has also taught new music appreciation courses.

Kodaly and his wife Rory Kyle have lived on Salt Spring for 18 years, and preceded their move with a couple of years on Mayne Island — when kids Zoltan and Nova were born. Kodaly had lived in Montreal for 12 years, where

he played for the Russian Ballet, among other musical pursuits, before escaping the lousy weather by heading to Vancouver in 1979.

While Kodaly embraces challenging classical, romantic and contemporary works for his solo presentations, he is not a frustrated Carnegie Hall performing wannabee.

"I never had the stomach for hitting the big time," he said, adding, "I have no ambition to

play in the Chan Centre."

Under those conditions, he anticipates, his nervousness would probably do him in.

On Salt Spring, performance tension kicks in to a just-desirable degree, nudging him to but not over the edge.

"I'm fine here," he said, "where I feel like I'm playing for my friends."

(Sixty per cent of North American orchestral musicians reportedly use beta-blockers to combat nervousness, said Kodaly. He has tried them in a performance situation, but "felt very flat.")

In contrast, practising Buddhism has been effective. "The ability to calm the mind is certainly a benefit as you approach the stage," he said, smiling.

Besides accompanying, solo performance and teaching, Kodaly is now hooked on a specific field of historical research — the different schools of thought on how to play the piano. Through older and newer texts, and biographies, he's been tracking down the origins and paths of various ideas and their proponents.

Despite facing a rather breath-taking level of commitment these days, Kodaly knows his hectic schedule will abate and he does have room for a few more students.

People might view him as a teacher for more advanced performers because of his own choice of repertoire, but he is definitely interested in working with younger students, especially in light of his research about playing techniques.

Salt Spring musicians of all ages are lucky to live in a musically rich environment, and for Kodaly it means having the opportunity to play works in a more competitive urban milieu.

A chance to perform Rhapsody in Blue with the original orchestration, for example, doesn't roll by one's door every day.

People can hear Kodaly and the Salt Spring Concert Band, along with solo competition winner Bradley Cronin on trumpet at the May 25-26 evening concerts at ArtSpring.

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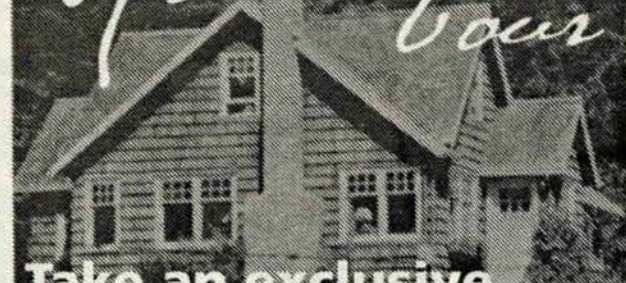
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Singers entrench themselves as rite of spring

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Bursting blossoms, darting swallows and breezy hummingbirds will have to contend with the Salt Spring Singers as ambassadors of spring renewal and joy.

Last weekend the singers hosted a soaring celebration of the season at ArtSpring with special guests Cantus Early Music Singers and the Angelicus String Ensemble.

Bruce Smith, director of the Salt Spring Singers, led the 61-member choir through dazzling performances of diverse arrangements for three performances of their 26th-annual spring concert.

Titled Spring Classics, the eclectic program included modern and classical sacred songs, an American folk song, a freedom hymn in jazz idiom, a biblical parable, and a Gaelic men's chant about the joys of collecting seaweed.

Friday's show commenced with John Rutter's uplifting composition called Cantate Domino. Joyous voices undulated in rolling rhythms of Latin through this devotional piece while pianist Jennifer Howard accompanied the choir with a stroll of stately chords.

The group then delivered an entrancing rendition of Hush Little Baby, arranged by John Blackwood. The choral arrangement accentuated shifts in dynamics and tempo between different sections of singers which created a dreamy, hypnotic effect to this gentle lullaby.

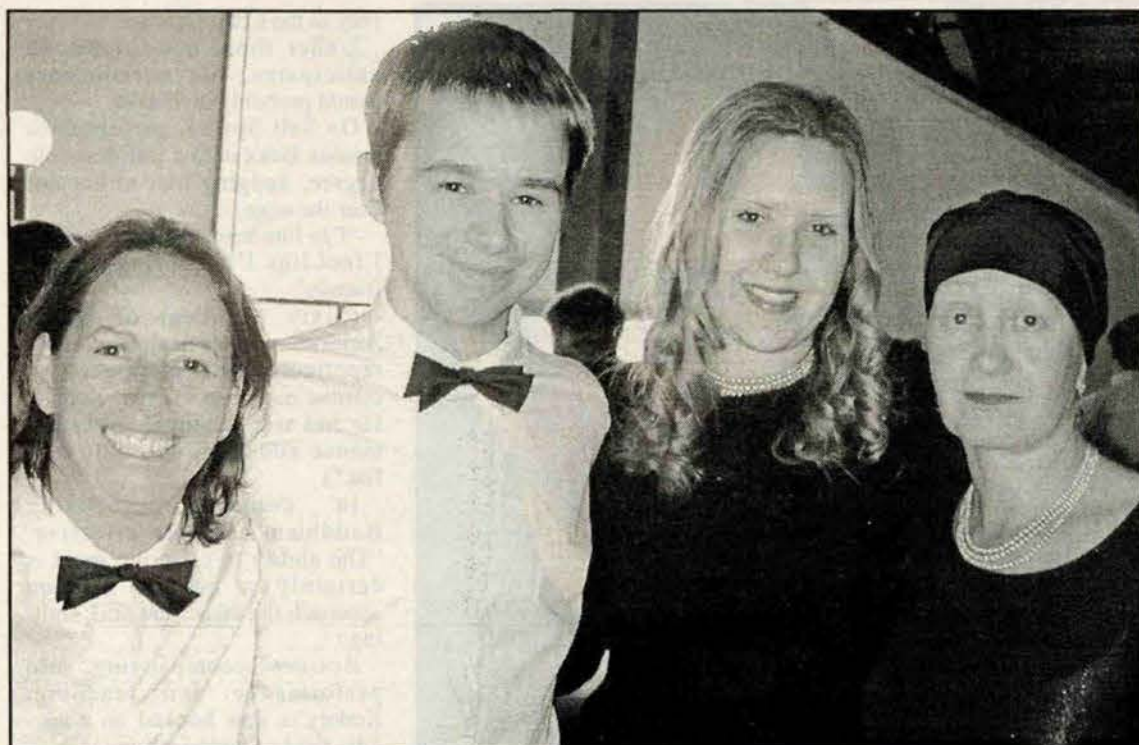
Soloist and Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) student Emily Hickford set a youthful buoyant tone in Oscar Peterson's Hymn To Freedom. Edward Perkins beat out toe-tapping rhythms on guitar while Phil Albert plucked bass accompaniment to this nostalgic tune, which skipped along with a jaunty and dignified air.

Another hymn, Keep Your Lamps!, held a South African gospel flavour through Claude Gamache's conga work and a soulful jazz solo by grade 11 singer Elyse Cleland. She and the choir developed a powerful duel of call and response as they tugged on the theme of this soothing song of weary fortitude.

Geoff Roop, also a student at GISS, unleashed a quick-fire Gaelic solo within Michael McGlynn's choral piece Dúlamán. This a capella chant alternated between insistent clamouring and gentle murmurings to incite torrents of applause from the audience.

Bass singer David Ashton then stood alone on stage for a solo of Recondita Armonia from Puccini's opera Tosca. Howard's piano accompaniment accented haunting lyrical elements in the song, while Ashton's thundering voice trembled with tender longing.

Following Ashton, the Cantus Early Music Singers sang a marvellous suite of spiritual songs from the 15th and 16th centuries. In Palestrina's Sicut Cervus Desiderata, voices of the 10-member group overlapped and reverberated with complex harmonies that surged like ocean waves.



SINGER SCENES: Young soloists Geoff Roop and Emily Hickford (centre) pose with their mothers at the Salt Spring Singers' matinee Mother's Day performance at ArtSpring. At bottom left, one bashful Singer hides behind his music while he and others await their time on stage.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Cantus singers celebrated a union of diversity as voices of different intonations and inflections met to sing praise within William Byrd's Mass for Four Voices.

The early music singers wrapped up their performance with Con el Viento, which resonated with optimism and hope.

Angelicus String Ensemble then played Mozart's Serenade No. 13 in G (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik). The quartet of Jean Little and Jaime Rokeby-Thomas on violin, Lee Anderson on viola and Jane Phillips on cello shared this classic piece with clear, clean craftsmanship.

Each movement within the serenade had a distinct character. Strings teased crisp, bright and playful notes in the Allegro while the tone of the Romanza slowed to a contemplative pace that hinted at tragedy with gently consoling lines. The musicians then settled into the Minueto like affable storytellers weaving a witty tale before they built up dizzying tempo with dramatic flourishes and haunting refrains to conclude Mozart's Serenade with the Rondo.

Salt Spring Singers then joined the string ensemble to perform Franz Schubert's Mass in G major. As a special challenge, Smith

asked the audience to withhold applause until the end of the mass in order to maintain the continuity of the piece.

Both groups soared with Schubert's Kyrie. Soloist Rosemary Delisle wafted ethereal notes while the string quartet accented this beautiful bubble of elegance.

The choir then put Smith's request to the test as they rang a sprightly cascade of triumph in Gloria and elevated the Credo and Sanctus to majestic splendour.

In Benedictus, Richard Hayden and David Ashton joined Delisle to spin gentle petals of song in a spiraling breeze. The three soloists each pulled at the melody, expanding and enriching the dynamic tension with their voices.

Delisle and Ashton rounded out the mass with mournful solos to conclude the final movement of Agnus Dei.

Thunderous applause surging around the theatre expressed the piece's tangible impact on the audience.

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young dancer faces tough odds when she is accepted into the American Ballet Academy. Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana (2h)
(1) (5) *** Ball of Fire (1941, Comedy) Men working on a slang encyclopedia enlist the aid of a woman wanted by the mob. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (2h)
(2) (17) *** Presumed Innocent (1990, Crime Story) A prosecutor becomes the suspect in the murder of a colleague whom he'd been seeing. Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehey (2h30) 8:30 PM
(14) ** Big Night (1996, Drama) Two brothers struggle with an authentic Italian restaurant in the 1950s. Stanley Tucci, Minnie Driver (2h) 9:00 PM
(4) (4) Anne Frank: The Whole Story (2001, Biography) Traces Anne Frank's life over a period of eight years to her death in Bergen-Belton. Hannah Taylor-Gordon, Ben Kingsley (2h)
(5) (16) Submerged (2000, Action) Terrorists hijack plane carrying computer hardware that controls a key defense satellite. Coolio, Brent Huff (2h)
(19) *** Gross Anatomy (1989, Comedy/Drama) A bright, easy-going student is ready to joke his way through medical school. Matthew Modine, Christine Lahti (1h50)
(23) (12) ** Miller's Crossing (1990, Crime Story) A gangster loves a woman whose brother he is supposed to murder. Gabriel Byrne, Marcia Gay Harden (2h30)
(27) (11) Like Mother, Like Son: The Strange Story of Sante and Kenny Kimes (2001, True) A mother and son grifter team convicted in the murder of a wealthy New York socialite. Mary Tyler Moore, Jean Stapleton (2h) 10:00 PM
(3) The Insider (1999, Suspense) A former tobacco scientist decides to risk everything to reveal deadly industry secrets. Al Pacino, Russell Crowe (2h45) 10:30 PM
(14) ** Daytrippers (1996, Comedy/Drama) When a wife discovers a love letter to her husband, she sets out to find him in NY. Hope Davis, Pat McNamara (1h45) 10:50 PM
(19) ** Memphis Belle (1990, War) An exciting fictional reenactment of the famous B-17's final raid over Germany. Matthew Modine, Harry Connick Jr. (1h45) 10:00 PM
(3) The Secret Cavern (1h30)
(14) *** Flashdance (1983, Drama) A woman's dream of becoming a professional dancer proves to be difficult. Jennifer Beals, Lilia Skala (1h45) 8:00 PM
(3) Joe Gould's Secret (1999, Drama) Based on a true story about a New Yorker staff writer's relationship with Joe Gould. Susan Sarandon, Hope Davis (2h)
(23) (12) ** Corvette Summer (1978, Drama) A high school student falls in love with a hooker while searching for a stolen Corvette. Mark Hamill, Annie Potts (2h) 9:00 PM
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(7) (14) ** Stargate (1994, Sci-Fi) A military force travels to the other side of the galaxy through an ancient portal. Kurt Russell, James Spader (2h)
(19) ** The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) A Kansas boy leaves his life for New York City hoping to achieve success. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater (1h35) 10:00 PM
(14) **** Flying Down to Rio (1933, Musical) A couple save the day for a hotel by staging a dance thousands of feet in the air. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (1h45)
(3) ** Beautiful People (1999, Drama) Four families are affected by encounters with Bosnian War refugees arriving in London. Charlotte Coleman, Charles Kay (2h) 10:35 PM
(19) ** Gone Are the Days (1984, Comedy) The Days are a typical New York family until one night they witness a Mafia-style murder. Harvey Korman, Susan Anspach (1h30) 10:00 PM
(3) The Bumblebee Flies Away (1998, Drama) A young amnesiac finds love and friendship in a hospital for terminally ill patients. Elijah Wood, Rachael Leigh Cook (2h) 9:00 PM
(3) Deliberate Intent (Thriller) A hit man is hired by former Motown recording engineer Lawrence "L.T." Horn. Rod Smolla, Howard Siegel (1h30)
(19) ** The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) A man's back-to-nature trip becomes an all-out war when his in-laws show up. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy (1h35) 10:30 PM
(3) The List (2000, Thriller) An elite prostitute blackmails her best clients after she is arrested for solicitation. Madchen Amick, Ben Gazzara (1h30) 10:35 PM
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					<p>MAY 29 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio, Tree House, 6-9 p.m. Women in Business meeting, West of the Moon, 6 p.m. Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m. Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.

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- **Open Mike** — first of the season, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, at the Tree House Cafe, **Thursday, May 17, 7-11 p.m.**
- **Derek Duffy** dishes up a CD release concert at Talons restaurant on **Thursday, May 17** at 7 p.m. Reservations advised.
- **The Golden Harp of Joel Andrews** — a concert by Andrews, subtitled "experience the healing power of the harp, unmask the interior of your soul and awaken to the celestial sounds of spirit," is at the United Church on **Friday, May 18, 8 p.m.** Tickets \$10 at the door or through The Bodyworks Collective on McPhillips (537-1988.)
- **Sunyata** gets the dance floor roaring at Moby's on **Friday-Saturday, May 18-19, 9 p.m.**
- **Lisa Maxx**, well-known singer-songwriter, performs originals and listening favourites at the Tree House Cafe on **Saturday, May 17, from 7-10 p.m.**
- **Ganges Harbour Music Festival** — the first of the season — features Salt Spring singers and songwriters at the Tree House Cafe on **Saturday, May 19, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.** Hosted by Kathleen Horsdal.
- **Auntie Kate and the Uncles of Funk** cook up a Beaver Point Hall Boogie for the long weekend on **Saturday, May 19, 9 p.m.** \$10.
- **Open Stage at the Fulford Inn**, hosted by Denny James, runs **Saturday, May 19, 9 p.m.** to midnight. Contact the bar at 653-4432 for a time slot.
- **Nervous Rex** plays for the Challenge Cup soccer tourney dance, with both floors open at the Legion and an outdoor barbecue on **Saturday, May 19.** Tickets \$15, sold at the tourney and door.
- **Little Marty, Cousin Harley & friends** fill a tub of entertainment with harmonica, washboard and wash tub bass and guitar and vocals on **Sunday, May 20, 7-10 p.m.**
- **Harry Manx** is back from his Australian tour and at Talons on **Sunday, May 20, 8:30 p.m.**
- **Zebradonk** shows its stripes at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, **May 20, 8 p.m.**
- **The Barley Brothers** keep the Moby's May birthday weekend tradition alive with a 5 p.m. show on **Monday, May 21.**
- **Mowbray and Wall**, the world jazz guitar and sax duo, perform at Talons on **Monday, May 21, 6:30 p.m.**
- **Tom Hooper**, lead singer from Grapes of Wrath, performs at the Tree House on **Monday, May 21, from 6-9 p.m.**
- **Derek Duffy** performs original "immigrant music" at the Tree house on **Tuesday, May 22, 6-9 p.m.**
- **Gord & Trish** offer up "funky folk" at the Tree House on **Wednesday, May 23, 6-9 p.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- **Argentinian Tango group** meets at Lions Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- **Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- **Saturdays and Sundays** — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner.
- **Sundays** — Fulford Inn — The Other Brothers play from 6 to 9 p.m.

meetings

- **SSI Garden Club** meeting features Christine Allen speaking on Class Roses for Country Gardens at Meaden Hall on **Wednesday, May 23, 7 p.m.**
- **SSI Local Trust Committee** public hearing on the proposed Land Use Bylaw #355 and Bylaw #371, regarding seniors housing on the corner of Crofton and Lower Ganges roads, is in the multipurpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary School on **Wednesday, May 23**, with an open house at 6:30 p.m. and public submissions beginning at 7:30. Last chance for public submissions!
- **SSI Tennis Association** special general meeting at the Portlock Park portable is on **Wednesday, May 23, 7 p.m.**

activities

- **IODE Annual Fashion Show** at the Harbour House Hotel on **Thursday, May 17, is SOLD OUT.**
- **Bingo at Meaden Hall** is on **Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m.** (Early bird games at 6:30).
- **GISS senior girls Scorpions** play their last game of the season against Lambrick Park at the high school field on **Thursday, May 17, 2 p.m.**
- **First Annual Pick-up Rugby Game** at GISS runs **Friday, May 18, 4 p.m.** Come to play or watch. Info: 537-1010.
- **Wild Wood Walk** — the annual "May Day" lantern procession, with many local performers and exciting events. Bring a lantern. Mout Park meadow, **Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m.**
- **Shelby Pool** opening party is on **Saturday, May 19** from 12:30-3:30, with cake, games and fun.
- **Challenge Cup soccer** tournament of 28 men's and women's teams play games at high school fields, "Hydro field" (middle school) and Portlock Park on **Saturday-Monday, May 19-21.** (See article for local team schedule.)
- **Newcomers Walk** — Newcomers to Salt Spring Island meet at the buoy in Centennial Park on **Sunday, May 20** and the first and third Sunday of every month, 11 a.m., rain or shine, for a walk and/or coffee. Info: Lorraine, 537-8557; or Rita, 538-0101.
- **CBC Radio** live, province-wide broadcast of On the Island morning show is at ArtSpring on **Monday, May 21, 6 to 9 a.m.** (yes, a.m.) Free coffee and goodies. Salt Spring guests, celebrity trivia contest, music and fun!

EVERY WEEK:

- **Saturday Book Sale** at the library — the best literary bargains in town! Every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Corinternet Café** runs **Tuesday through Sunday** — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. For free lessons call 537-9932 to book.
- **Fun darts** is played every **Monday** at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.
- **Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every **Wednesday, 8 p.m.**
- **Soup's On!** at All Saints, every **Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.** Free warm meal.
- **Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on **Tuesdays** from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988. • **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on **Thursdays** from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.
- **Meat draws** are held at the Legion every **Friday and Saturday** 1-5 p.m.
- **Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every **Saturday** below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.
- **Vipassana Meditation** group meets **Mondays** at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Chess Club** runs at Salt Spring Seniors every **Tuesday** from 7-10 p.m. Players of any age or ability welcome.

- **North End Meditation** — The Heart Sutra, is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangleng Rinpoche. Meets every **Tuesday, 7:30-8:30.** Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.
- **Drop-in Floor Hockey** runs at Fulford Hall on **Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.** \$3 per adult.

for health

- **Move Into Fitness** classes are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. Class suitable for seniors. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.
- **Salt Spring Cancer Support Group** meets every **Wednesday** at Al Fresco Restaurant, 10 a.m., except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.
- **Yoga and Health** classes with Nadene McCoy run **Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** and **5-6:30 p.m.** (mixed levels); **Wednesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** (beginners); and **Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m.** (mixed levels). Info: 537-0822. \$8 drop-in.
- **Taoist tai chi** classes at Ganges United Church on **Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.**; seniors classes **Mondays and Wednesdays** at Central Hall, 10-11 a.m. Info: David or Tina, 537-1871.
- **Flexible Strength** classes run every **Tuesday and Thursday** at All Saints By-the-Sea, taught by Betty-Lou Lake, 9-10 a.m. 10 sessions for \$40 or \$5 drop-in. Info: 537-1638.
- **Salt Spring Centre** regular yoga classes are **Thursdays: Mixed Levels** with Laura from 4-5:30 p.m. **Saturdays: Free Intro to Yoga** with centre staff, 9:30-11 a.m. **Mondays: Mixed Levels** with Celeste runs from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (beginners welcome) **Tuesdays: Level 1** with Kishori runs from 6:30-8 p.m. (May 8-June 26) **Wednesdays: Joy of Yoga** with Christine is from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call the centre at 537-2326.
- **Drop-in open yoga** with Celeste at The Barn on **Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m.** \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.
- **Belly Dance** classes for beginners to intermediate dancers, taught by Birgit Wolf, are held each **Thursday** from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 538-0097 for location and info.
- **Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Haltrecht are held **Mondays and Fridays** at Cats Pajamas Studio. On **Monday, Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement** runs at 6 p.m., followed by dance at 7:30. The dance class combines a stretch and strength warmup with high energy dancing for fun and fitness. Friday class time is 10 a.m. Info: 537-5681.
- **North End Fitness Spin Cycle** Classes run **Mondays: 9:45-10:20 a.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-1, 5:15-6:15 and 6:30-7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; Thursdays, 12:30-1, 6:30-7 p.m.; Fridays, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; 5:15-6:15 p.m.; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.**
- **Nia Fitness Dance** classes use rhythmic music, integrating dance, yoga and martial arts moves for low-impact aerobic exercise. Suitable for all fitness levels. At All Saints every **Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 p.m.**, and **Saturday** at 9:30 a.m. with Leslie (537-0884); and with Laurie (538-1901) at All Saints on **Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.**, and at The Barn on Reynolds Road on **Fridays** at 9:30 a.m.

workshops

- **Herbal/Nutritional Program** at Bigfoot Herbs, 104 Eagle Ridge Drive, runs each **Thursday** through May and June, 1-4 p.m. On **May 17**, participants learn about herbal oils, culinary uses and healing massage. \$22 per session; pre-registration suggested. 537-4466.
- **Joel Andrews** from California presents a Re-alignment With Your Soul Path workshop at The Bodyworks Collective on **Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.** Andrews' partner Serafina, who

helps people get in touch with their angel guardians, will also be available for private counselling sessions during that time.

- **Diamond Light** Oriental healing traditions workshop at the United Church on **Saturday, May 19, 1-4 p.m.** Info: (250) 629-3104.

for families

- **North End Toy Library** is at Portlock Park portable on **Tuesday, May 22, 9:30-10:30 a.m.** Info: Jo, 537-5453.
- **South End Toy Library** is at Beaver Point Hall on **Wednesday, May 23, 9:30-10:30 a.m.** Info: Janice, 653-4411.
- **Fables Cottage** workshops this week are Block Printing with Erin, **Friday, May 18, 3:30-4:30; Acrylic Painting** with Sue Pratt, **Saturday, May 19 (and 26th), 1-2:30 p.m.**; Handbuilding Pottery with Yasmine, **Tuesday, May 22 (and 29th), 3:30-4:30.**
- **Wild Wood Walk** — **Saturday**, (see "activities," above.)

EVERY WEEK:

- **Kids' Toonie Bowling** for ages 5-10 runs at Kings Lane Recreation every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to noon.
- **Parent Support Circles** run every **Monday**. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.
- **Storytime at the library** with Roz and Co is for 3-5-year-olds on **Tuesdays** from 10:30 to 11:30.
- **Storytime at Fables Cottage** runs every **Wednesday, Thursday and Friday** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- **Parents-preschoolers drop-in** runs at Fulford Hall on **Wednesdays** from 10 a.m. to noon. Come for coffee and chat with other parents during supervised child play time.
- **Family Place** drop-in hours for parents and their children under 6 years are **Mondays** from 1-3 p.m., **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.
- **Mama's and Papa's Night** at the Corinternet Café — on **Thursdays, 5-8 p.m.** \$2 per half hour for adults, babysitting by donation. info: 537-9932.
- **Walk in Mout Park** takes place each **Thursday** at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.
- **Rug Huggers**, a potluck and discussion group for parents and babies aged one and under is held at Family Place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 537-9176.
- **Fairytales and Myths** with Shauna Grylls runs on **Fridays** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the library. Appropriate for children aged six through nine.

for youth

- **Scorpions soccer** team plays Lambrick Park **Thursday** (see "activities," above).
- **Star Craft Games Night** is at the Core Inn on **Friday, May 18**, and every Friday after that, from 5:30-9 p.m. By donation. Info: Core Inn, 537-9932.
- **Pick-up Rugby Game** is at GISS **Friday**, (see "activities," above).
- **Shelby Pool** opens **Saturday** (see "activities," above).
- **Challenge Cup** soccer tournament (see "activities," above), including an under-15 shoot-out on **Sunday, May 20** at Portlock Park, 2 p.m.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Cosmic Bowling** at Kings Lane Recreation on **Friday nights, 9 p.m. to midnight.** Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

for seniors

- **Move Into Fitness** classes, ideal for seniors, are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.
- **Thursday lunches** run every week at Salt Spring

Seniors. Served at noon, cost is \$3.50. Reserve in advance by noon on Wednesday by calling Salt Spring Seniors Services Society at 537-4604.

- **Seniors Sing-along** at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every **Thursday** at 2 p.m.

cable

Salt Spring TV Cable 12 features a documentary called Public Exposure: DNA, Democracy and the Wireless Revolution. Are the use of cell phones leading to increased rates of brain tumours, DNA abnormalities and cancer? Should we be concerned about the ubiquitous radiation emitted by electric devices in our homes and by transmission towers in our communities? Find out more about the effects of electromagnetic radiation and the risks it poses to public health and safety. **Monday, May 21, 7 p.m.**

cinema

- **The Mummy Returns** — Sequel to the 1999 special effects film The Mummy, with Brendan Fraser reprising his role as a Legionnaire who comes up against a centuries-old enemy. With Rachel Weisz and wrestling star The Rock.

arts & crafts

- **Fibrations — Charting Nature's Course** — is an exhibit and sale of work by invited Salt Spring artists exploring basketry, paper, fabric, weaving, tapestry, felting, rug hooking and various mixes of fibre arts. Opens at the ArtSpring Gallery on **Wednesday, May 16** from 7-9 p.m., and runs daily from **Thursday, May 17 to Monday, May 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
- **The Stone Walrus Gallery** opens in its new location on Lower Ganges Road next to the Tides Inn on **Friday, May 18**, with a "sneak preview" showing on **Thursday, May 17** from 4-7 p.m.
- **Susan Haigh** holds a show and sale of paintings, displayed in her garden at 131 High Hill Road (off Baker Road) on **Saturday-Sunday, May 19-20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
- **Carlos Manzano** is showing his artwork at Barb's Buns.
- **Louise Goodman** exhibits Thresholds, a series of drawings, at Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges until May 19.
- **Megan Leslie's** acrylic painting Angel Series is on display at The Bodyworks Collective.
- **Marijke Newman** exhibits three-dimensional art forms created from sculpted driftwood and multimedia materials at Moby's through May.
- **Beate Denz** hangs recent still-life photographs at Luigi's Pizzeria.
- **Diana Dean** shows her oil painting Breakfast and Marcia's: Two Worlds and other works at Island Savings.
- **Karen Reiss and friends** present Environment, Evolution and Transcendence, an eclectic showing of clay sculpture, digitally produced art, textured acrylic on board, three-dimensional paper art and oil pastel on paper, at ArtSpring. Friends include Michael Robb, Donna Hall, Melanie Furman and Christine Crombie.
- **Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

galleries

- **Spanish Influence** of the American Southwest is featured at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery.
- **Gordon Caruso** exhibits new multi-media works at Vortex Gallery through May.

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Scorpions miss provincials in goal difference heart-breaker

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls soccer team showed skill and determination at the North Island play-offs last week, but it wasn't enough to secure them a spot in the provincial championships.

Thursday's final game against Nanaimo team Woodlands came back to haunt the Scorpions who, according to coach Doug Pearson, "looked tentative and nervous" in front of their schoolmates at the home-field match.

Though less skilled, he said, the Nanaimo team kept the locals off-balance for most of the game. Finally, midway through the game, Naomi Tweddle blasted a long, high shot into the back of the net, putting the Scorpions up 1-0.

Despite continuous pressure by the local squad, the score did not change.

In their second match, said Pearson, the Scorpions knew they had to play the game of the season if they hoped to get past top-ranked Max Cameron from Powell River — a team which previously beat Woodlands 5-0.

From the opening whistle the Scorpions poured on the pressure, with Thea Wood and Amy Little making several forays down the wings.

Centre midfielders Heidi Scott and Jordan Davignon "dominated in the air," notes Pearson, "while Naomi Tweddle thwarted any attack with punishing tackles that rocked the Powell River team's composure."

At the 15-minute mark, Davignon ripped a shot past the keeper to make it 1-0. Then Scott slotted one home to boost the score to 2-0.

Into the second half, defenders Jocelyn Langdon and Cat Halliwell "boldly thwarted any attacks and cleverly started fast counter-attacks," said Pearson.

However, Max Cameron scored with only 10 minutes left in the



SAVED: The opponents' goalie snaps the ball out of the air as the Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions put on the pressure against a Nanaimo team at last week's North Island Championships, held on Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

match, setting up a frenzied finale that resulted in a tie game.

A tie was not good enough for the local girls, as Max Cameron — with more goals scored — advanced to the finals.

Pearson says tears flowed from many Scorpion eyes as their "run to the provincials came crashing down — the turn of events had happened so fast that some of the girls seemed shocked."

But the coach and teacher also expressed his pride in the girls, noting, "I've taken teams to the provincials a few times and the skill level at the Max Cameron game was better than I have ever seen — it was really unfortunate not to get through."

And in high school play-off soccer, anything can happen. On Friday, a subdued crowd of island

spectators watched the highly-favoured Max Cameron dominate Ladysmith in the finals, only to go down 2-1.

"The Powell River girls now had the tears flowing, and a fairy tale finish had come true for Ladysmith," Pearson said.

Islanders have one more chance to see the Scorpions in action this week at the high school field, when the girls take on a highly-touted Lambrick Park team from Victoria.

A article about the Lambrick team, which ran in the May 9 edi-

tion of the Times Colonist, says six of the team's players have never been defeated in high school soccer.

The only thing standing in the way of a perfect high school record for these players is this week's game against GISS.

(The article also notes that the Scorpions cannot use its national team mid-fielder Clare Rustad "because the Canadian Soccer Association doesn't want her risking injury in high school play.")

The game is set for 2 p.m.

Mechs down Duncan team

The senior Babe Ruth boys — Murakami Mechs — beat the Duncan senior team 10-6 in Duncan last Wednesday.

According to coach Rodger Beals, the game saw Adam Davies and Cam Beals pitch a final five innings of shut-out baseball.

Offensively, Tyler Wooley and Dustin Little doubled, Dom Martin singled three times, Dylan Sayer doubled and Brodie McAstocker singled and walked.

A one-six-three double play was turned in the fifth inning. The win improved the record of the Mechs to 3 wins and 1 loss.

Shelby pool party Saturday

Shelby Pool opens with a splash this Saturday.

Cake, games and prizes are promised at the pool between 12:30 and 3:30 as the pool celebrates its 10th year at Portlock Park.

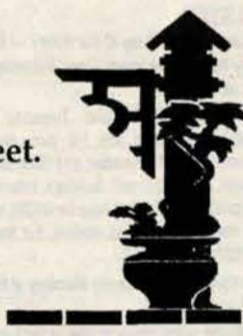
The pool was purchased in 1990 by the Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society (and a Go B.C. grant) from Smithers. Volunteer work parties organized on Saturdays through March and April 1991, and prepared the pool for its grand opening May 27.

The pool society sold the pool to the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) for \$1 in 1993. PARC continues to maintain the pool and run swimming programs.



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Safety afloat can start with boating course offered by the Power Squadron

For some islanders, riding a ferry is as close as they want to get to spending time on the water. But for many others, owning a boat is a natural part of island life. Owning a boat, however, brings with it some responsibilities, and that's where the Power and Sail Squadron comes in.

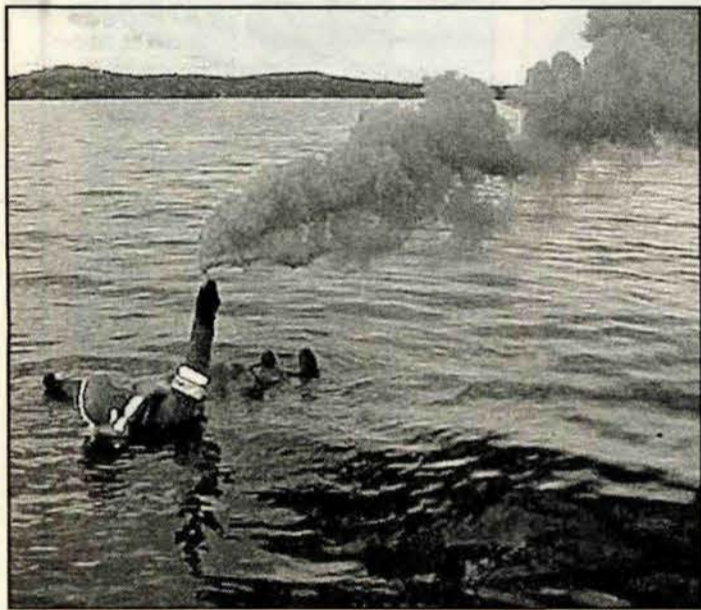
The power squadron's boating course provides detailed boating safety information for every boater, whether their interests lie in power boats, sailboats or canoes.

There is another reason for taking the course: government regulations are beginning to require proof of competency for all boaters. Already in effect is a regulation that persons under 16 must have such proof.

Upon completion of the boating course, boaters receive a Pleasure Craft Operator Card, which provides proof competency.

As of next year, any person operating a powered recreational vessel under four metres in length must have that proof. The requirement will be extended to operators of any powered recreational vessel in 2009.

The power squadron course teaches students everything from plotting a course to handling a boat under sail, and provides information on topics such as anchors, ropes, lines and knots.



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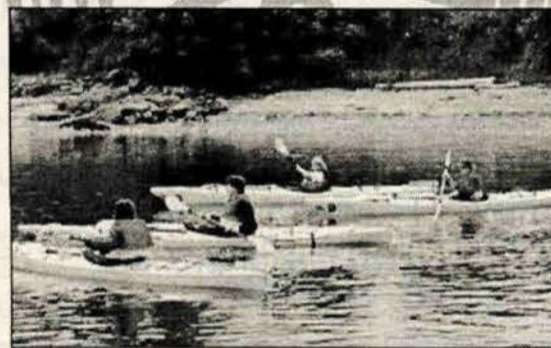
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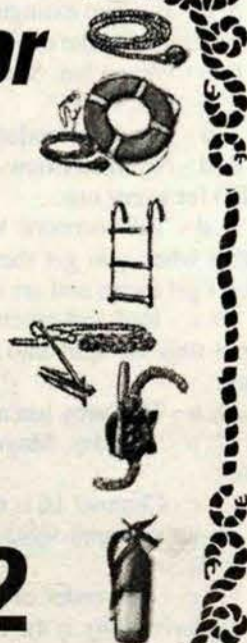
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- Go ashore
- Check their wallet

2. When travelling in open water and another boat is approaching head-on, you should:

- Sound five quick blasts on your horn to signal danger
- Sound one blast on the horn and alter course to starboard (right)
- Stop
- Go in circles until the other vessel passes

3. To go water skiing the minimum number of people required is:

- Four
- Two
- Three
- One

4. In B.C. waters what is the standard minimum length of anchor line?

- 200'
- 50'
- 100'
- 300'

5. How many fire extinguishers are required on a 26-foot powerboat with a propane stove?

- None — use water — a bucket on a rope is good enough
- One — located near the helm station
- Three — one in the engine compartment, one in the cockpit, and one in the cabin
- Two — one in the cockpit and one by the entrance to the cabin with the stove

6. When travelling in an open boat on a sunny summer day, everyone should:

- Sit in the rear of the boat
- Wear a hat
- Drink lots of water
- Stand in the bow of the boat

7. If you see someone standing on the deck of his boat waving his arms up and down at his sides, you should:

- Leave the area immediately — there is danger
- Wave back, boaters are friendly people
- Radio for the police
- Approach slowly and ask if you can be of assistance

8. How many PFDs (life jackets) should you have on a 24-foot boat?

- One, for the skipper
 - Four
 - Six — in case you have company
 - One for every person on board
9. Before setting out on a boating excursion you should:

- Tell someone ashore where you are going and when you expect to arrive there
- Check the marine weather forecast
- Have recent marine charts of the area in which you will be boating
- All of the above

10. A 22-foot powerboat travelling at night must display the following lights:

- A red port side (left) and a green starboard (right) side light
- One all-round white light
- One all-round white mast light, a red port side and a green starboard side light
- Two all-round white lights

11. Shown on a marine chart, a buoy with a red balloon shape above it, indicates what?

- Danger — stay away
- The buoy has a light on it at night
- The buoy may or may not be there
- The buoy is used for collecting weather data

12. If your boat is in immediate danger of sinking, what is the radio distress call you should broadcast?

- Mayday, Mayday, Mayday
- Help, Help, Help
- SOS, SOS, SOS
- Pan pan, Pan pan, Pan pan

13. Which VHF radio channel should you use for the above distress call?

- Channel 13
- Channel 9
- Channel 16
- Channel 22 Alpha

14. What safety equipment is required on ALL vessels, no matter how small?

- A sound-signalling device
- Distress flares
- 50-foot heaving line
- Bilge pump

15. What is the order of right-of-way for the following vessels — B.C. ferry, sailboat, tug boat with tow, 20-foot powerboat?

- Sailboat - tug boat - ferry - powerboat
- Ferry - sailboat - tug boat - powerboat
- Tug boat - ferry - sailboat - powerboat
- Powerboat - sailboat - ferry - tug boat

ANSWERS

1. c - All people should be off the boat while it is being refuelled.
2. b - Sound one blast on the horn; alter course to starboard and pass to the right.

3. c - At least three people are needed to water ski — the skier, the boat driver, and an observer to watch the skier.

4. a - 200 feet of anchor line is the accepted standard for B.C. waters — 50 feet is accepted on the Great Lakes.

5. d - Two fire extinguishers are required — one in the cockpit area, and one by the entrance to the cabin with the stove.

6. b - Wear a hat. Sunstroke is very insidious; you may not feel it until the next day — then, wow!

7. d - This is a standard distress signal; approach and offer assistance.

8. d - No matter how many people are on board, there must be a proper fitting PFD for every one.

9. d - Tell someone where you are going, when you expect to arrive (phone them when you get there), check the weather, have charts of the area. (If you don't get there, and are overdue, we will know where to start searching for you.)

10. c - Red and green side lights and an all-round white mast light. The mast light may be split into a separate white stern light and a forward white mast light.

11. b - The buoy has a light on it.

12. a - Mayday, Mayday, Mayday is the distress call when there is a threat to life.

13. c - Channel 16 is the distress calling channel on VHF radio.

14. a - A sound-signalling device is required on all craft, even a sailboat — a whistle, or?

15. c - The order of right-of-way is: Tug boat - ferry - sailboat - powerboat. Manoeuvrability is the big factor in determining right-of-way.

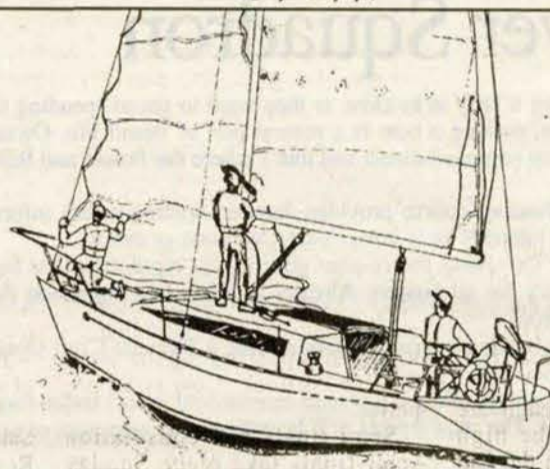
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Three island teams flex muscle for Challenge Cup event

The testosterone will be humming on Salt Spring this weekend as hordes of soccer players land here for the island's premier soccer event of the year.

Twenty-eight teams, including three from Salt Spring, are scheduled to play in the Challenge Cup tournament, which runs this Saturday, Sunday and Monday on fields at the high school, middle school and Portlock Park.

The tournament will pit the soccer prowess of 12 women's teams, eight open men's teams and eight over-30 teams against each other on four different island fields.

Old Boys veteran Jonathan Oldroyd notes that the Challenge Cup is "renowned" and vies with Penticton for "best tournament" honours in B.C. Applications "flood in" annually, he said, and there's definitely enough enthusiasm for a separate 20-team women's tournament.

As last year's trophy winners, Salt Spring FC is again a tournament favourite with tough competition expected from Van City, Courtenay and Parksville.

FC and Salt Spring's other participating men's soccer team — an Old Boys/Geezers combination — are set to play two games each Saturday morning at Gulf Islands Secondary School's lower field.

Times for the Old Boys are 10 a.m. (against Vic West) and 2:40 p.m. (Haney), while FC plays at 12:20 p.m. (Castaways) and 3:50 p.m. (Parksville).

Salt Spring Slashers — the island's U18 girls team and a few others coached by Dave McColl — plays in the upper field at the high school on Saturday at 10 a.m. (against Gorge) and again at 1:30 p.m. (Courtenay).

On Sunday, all three teams are scheduled to play in the high school's lower field, with the Old Boys kicking off against Cowichan



FINE FORM: Salt Spring's U18 team is ready to take on off-island women soccer players in the this weekend's Challenge Cup soccer tournament. The girls, coached by Dave McColl and

Brian Little, returned victorious last week with the Vancouver Island title. Here, they show off their medals and trophy. A few other players will join their ranks for the weekend games.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

at 10:10 a.m.; FC taking on a yet-to-be-announced team at 11:20 a.m.; and the Slashers up against West Div. 2 at 12:30.

A men's and women's shoot-out is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the high school lower field, while a shoot-out for under-15-year-old athletes has been organized for the same time at Portlock. Cost is \$2 per player.

Semi-finals and consolation semi-finals take place Sunday afternoon, with championship

finals and consolation finals set for Monday.

Everyone is urged to set up a blanket next to a field and cheer on the local squads.

Presentations will be at 3 p.m. Monday on the lower field at the high school.

But soccer is not the only name of the game this weekend.

A party at the Legion is set for Saturday night, featuring Nervous Rex and full bar services on two floors. At \$15 each, tickets will be

available at the field and at the Legion. The event will also feature a barbecue.

(Old Boys icon Malcolm Legg has reportedly stated admission is only \$10, but "he's wrong," asserts Oldroyd.)

As well, the Lions Club will operate a food concession and beer garden throughout the tournament with both regular and Gulf Islands Brewery products available.

Lions funds have joined with Challenge Cup fundraising over the years to spearhead a major upgrade of the Hydro playing field, including irrigating, resurfacing and lighting improvements, with installation of bleachers also in the works.

Also part of the fundraising push is sale of 11 X 14-inch prints of a soccer scene painted by Old Boys star Chris Cottrell, which Oldroyd says is "fabulous" and captures the spirit of the tournament.

Cottrell said he had it in the back of his mind to turn Sharing Brilliance into a saleable print after so many visiting players said they wanted something to take home to remind them of the Challenge Cup event.

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29	Anthony McGuire	60	93	153	30
30	James Field	56	97	153	29
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33	Jim Kozma	59	92	151	33
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35	John Foley	60	91	151	30
36	Nicolas Mai	55	95	150	23
37	Brad Bunyan	58	91	149	34
38	Jim Goldie	63	85	148	31
39	J & D Foley	54	94	148	23
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42	Mark Brown	59	88	147	25
43	M and K	54	92	146	21
44	Pete Spencer	54	90	144	31
45	Basil Chow	59	85	144	28
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90	Norma Newton	45	73	118	29
91	Caroline Anderson	48	70	118	25
92	Jesse LoBalbo	45	71	116	20
93	Greg Keith	41	75	116	14
94	Heather Sowa	40	75	115	22
95	Ron Whorley	41	73	114	21
96	Robbie Robertson	40	73	113	12
97	Dennis Anderson	47	63	110	20
98	John Chenoweth	43	67	110	16
99	Maxine Whorley	40	69	109	15
100	Ed Shaske	40	68	108	17
101	James Wheatley	44	64	108	25
102	Elsie Bosnell	39	63	102	17
103	Cindy Dow	44	56	100	20
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Hart wins Hart tourney

There were more than a few tears in the eyes of Salt Spring disc golf players Saturday as an "island legend" played in his first tournament — the biggest event of the year — and won it.

Jeremiah Hart, who along with his brother Josh designed the Mouat Park disc golf course, won the third Annual Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tournament with an astonishing score of 84 — breaking the former record by three strokes.

The win was especially momentous as the annual tournament is named for Hart's father — Paul Hart. Jeremiah's sister, Jamila Hart-Weller, also won a trophy.

According to tournament organizer Dean Crouse, Hart has never before competed in a competitive disc event.

Sixty-two players attended the tourney to play 36 holes of golf on the par 54, suspended tonal pole course. Visiting players came from Whitehorse, Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, while 37 local players also took part.

Seven competitors had aces or holes-in-one.

In total, some \$250 in prizes, several trophies (exquisitely hand-crafted by a group of islanders) and gift certificates were handed out to the winners.

The tournament was organized by directors Dean Crouse and Heidi Shebib.

Winners were as follows:

Open (5 competitors)

Scott Cadenhead (89), SSI; Dave Stropky (90), Vancouver; Matt MacDonald (91), Vancouver; Clayton Beddington (92), Victoria; Larry Strohan (96), Vancouver.

Advanced (18)

Jeremiah Hart (84), SSI, (ace #13); George White (89), Victoria; Tyson Daniel (90), Vancouver; Eric Donnelly (92), SSI (ace #3); Reynard Graham (94), SSI; Mitchell Sherrin (95), SSI; Rae Henderson (96), Victoria (ace #14); Dean Crouse (98), SSI; Josh Clarke (98), SSI; Seth Burton (99), SSI; Rusty Collins (100), SSI; Todd Martin (100), Victoria; Jess McEachern (101), SSI; Mike Meier (104), Victoria; Jeff Bosdet (106), Victoria; Nick Goodwin



DISC CHAMPS: Jeremiah Hart and Jamila Hart-Weller hold up some of their winnings from last Saturday's third annual Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tourney, which was named for their father, Paul Hart. Jeremiah took top spot in the tournament, breaking a course record at the same time. Jamila placed third in the women's category.

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(115), Victoria; Mark Vanderwerf (score unavailable), SSI; Jed Wilson (1 round), SSI.

Masters (14)

Peter Lizotte (90), Vancouver; Ted Hickford (98), SSI; Mike Graff (99), Vancouver; Dave Griffiths (100), Whitehorse; Matt Steffich (102), SSI; Al Fozard (102), Whitehorse; Derrick Lundy (104), SSI; Francois LaFortune (105), Whitehorse (ace #2); Jon Anthony (107), Nanaimo; Michael Lees (111), SSI; Don Vaillancourt (111), SSI; Valdy (112), SSI (ace #8); Fritz Arnold (score unavailable), SSI; Scott Lyle (score unavailable), Whitehorse.

Amateur (11)

Leslie Anklovitch (94), Victoria (ace #7); Andrew McEachern (97), SSI; James Nicol (98), SSI; Chris Langdon (99), SSI; Andrew McLean (103), SSI; Dennis

Murray (105), SSI; Jay Bell (110), Victoria; Nic Futter (114), SSI; Dirk Wolfe-Milner (114), SSI; Brook Holdack (120), SSI; Gord Calder (score unavailable), SSI.

Women (2)

Lisa Pennington (112), Victoria; Joanne O'Connor (118), SSI.

Amateur Women (5)

Tanya Horoky (117), SSI; Diana Dobson (120), Vancouver; Jamila Hart-Weller (122), SSI; Kelly Waters (141), Vancouver; Ruby Arnold (141), SSI.

Novice (4)

Darrel Bales (102), Vancouver; Phil Kelsey (128), Vancouver; Gary Railer (129), SSI; Laurent Boucher (one round) SSI.

Juniors (3)

Terry Cooper (132), SSI; Dylan Carter (142), SSI; Braiden Shebib, SSI — 1 round — youngest player.

Golfing horde raises \$623 in charity match

More than 119 golfers participated in the Annual Heart and Stroke Foundation Charity Golf Tournament on Friday, generously donating \$623 for the cause.

Linda Joyce won a prize for the women, and Neil Beaumont was the male prize winner.

• Gladys Campbell was low-net winner with a 39 score in nine-hole ladies division play on Wednesday, May 9.

Babs Ross was closest to the line on hole #9, and Ann Leigh Spencer won the fewest putts honour with 18.

• Low gross in 18-hole ladies play May 8 went to Dee Hooton (94), followed by runner-up Melanie Iverson with a 99.

Jean Cunningham was low-net

winner with a 74, while Kathy Darling's runner-up position was determined by retrogression. She also had a 74 game.


Putt pot winner was Jerry Alexander with 29 putts, and Connie Hardy had KP on #2.

The week before, Janet Butler was low net winner with a 71 score, and Pat Lavender was runner-up with 74.

• A two-ball best ball round on Thursday saw Dennis White, Richard Weatherall, Bill Haworth and Ralph Quick tie with a net 63 score. Twenty-four players enjoyed the two-man team low net best ball game in good weather.

Michael Wheaton was KP on #2, Mike Morgan on #6, Campbell Blair on #11 and Haworth on #15.

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ACROSS

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- ... and the Art of Archery
- Lock material
- Skerries
- Barcelona bravo
- Like a benchmark
- Las Vegas game
- Beast's abode
- Supply
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- Be bold enough
- Family room
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- Dirt
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- Oil org.
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- Ascribe
- Nag persistently
- Feminine suffix
- Politico Kefauver
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. ...
- Writer portrayed by Muni
- Make jubilant
- Diamond and Simon
- Marsh grasses
- Brownie
- Shopping
- Religious group
- Marathon for the upwardly mobile (2 wds.)
- Indochina region
- Sots
- Sail the seven
- Enthusiasm
- Undivided
- Gusts
- Slider or sinker
- Manage
- Gorillas
- Racks up, after taxes
- The Man in the ... Flannel Suit
- Impenetrable
- Genre
- Frequently, to Keats
- Neckline shape

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- Yosemite's founder
- Pre-deal charge
- Pun or fun ending
- ... and Jethro
- Wobbly
- Afternoon snooze
- ... Told Every Little Star
- Dime, to a dollar
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- Section for Pete Seeger records
- Shelley Duval's "Faerie ... Theater"
- Clothed
- Sexes
- Grape drink of the '50s
- Kim Basinger's man
- Caron film

Rugby game set for Friday

Rugby enthusiasts are encouraged to come out and enjoy a little fun at the first annual Pick-up Rugby Game.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School rugby team is hosting the event, which takes place this Friday at the high school, beginning at 4 p.m.

Those who want to play must have cleats and a mouth guard. A referee will be provided.

Those who just want to watch the action are also invited to drop by the field.

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Driftwood centre market opens

Saturday marks the opening of this year's Driftwood Outdoor Market at Pender Island's Driftwood Centre.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., vendors will be set up under the colourful umbrellas on the grass. The Pender Highlanders will entertain while Lions Club members cook up hot-dogs, serve up donuts, brew up coffee and sell sodas.

Vendors have been crafting their wares over the winter months.

Murray Stewart is the contact person and would like to hear from people interested in becoming a Driftwood marketeer. He can be reached at 629-3631.

"There is always room for more," says Marie Murphy, spokeswoman for the Driftwood Outdoor Market.

The outdoor market operates Saturday mornings from May 19 to Thanksgiving rain or shine, with entertainment and Lions Club

refreshments every long weekend.

The Driftwood Centre has gone through some extensive changes over the winter, with Tru Value's major store opening, Talisman Books and Gallery's move from Port Washington, the Pharmacy's location change and new owners Christine and Marty Swan, Pender Island Bakery's opening and the soon to come bistro in the old Tru Value deli location.

Tenor and pianist perform Friday

Pender residents have a chance to hear a pair of polished Gulf Islands performers when Don Fisher and Chris Kodaly visit Friday night.

Tenor Fisher, who has won the prestigious Arion Male Voice Award at the Greater Victoria Performing Arts Festival for the last three years, and his accompanist Chris Kodaly, will play at the Anglican Church Hall at 8 p.m.

Classical art songs, including lieder by Schubert, Schumann and Strauss, and offerings from English, French and Italian composers, will fill most of the program.

Kodaly, who is known for the mature and lovely singing tone he produces at the piano, will also perform solo works by Liszt.

He holds an associate degree from Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, and has made his living from teaching and performing for many years.

Concert-goers can also be assured that if the lights go out, Fisher can probably fix them — his day (and sometimes night) job is as a B.C. Hydro lineman.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. The pair will also perform on Galiano Island the following night at the South Community Hall.

Letter to the Editor

I am concerned about the confusing Islands Trust advertising of the May 5 community information meeting.

The notice in the April 25 Gulf Islands Driftwood describes "a Community Information Meeting to discuss a Land Use Bylaw Amendment application. The proposed amendment would permit seniors housing on the property adjacent to the Driftwood Centre."

I was surprised when I read this as Davie Rae, proponent of the project, had previously clearly stated that it would be for adult housing.

I was unable to attend the meeting, and subsequent newspaper reports have failed to completely clarify the situation.

However, trustees Em Round and Wayne Wright have confirmed my understanding that Mr. Rae plans a 36-unit, adult-oriented, phased, housing development.

I also understand that at this time details are in a very preliminary stage and no estimate of costs

per unit are available.

To me there is a significant difference between a project that is advertised as specifically for seniors and a development proposal that is adult-oriented. There is a vast difference between adult housing and seniors housing. For instance, in my mind seniors housing is a "motherhood issue" and an amenity for

which there could conceivably be a need somewhere in our community.

I see adult housing, on the other hand, as a straightforward commercial enterprise which will of course add to the inventory of unsold housing stock on North Pender.

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Co-op hosts workshop, Pender students graduate

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Contributor

The Pender Islands Artisan Co-op is hosting another workshop with **Lynn Cayo** of DevCo (The B.C. Co-operative Development Corporation) on Monday, May 28 and Tuesday, May 29. For more information or to register, please call **Margaret Ravenscroft**, 629-3892 or **Monica Bennett**, 629-3093.

Kate Slaney, Sharon Slaney's daughter, completed her Masters degree in Psychology in early May. She will marry **Andrew Lisset** in Vancouver on May 20. The mother of the bride will wear green.

Silybum Berry Farm's four hens have not yet accepted Rent-A-Rooster, young **Buddy**. **Phyllis**,

PENDER SNIPPETS

Norma, Annie and Edna are no longer attacking him, but occasionally chase him to the bottom of the yard to let him know the score.

That Little Coffee Place and **Carol Couchman** will host singer/songwriter **Zorah Staar** on May 19, 7:30 p.m. Yum to a soy chai latte. Carol is still waiting for more musicians to call. She's open, warm and friendly, and considering hosting poetry Speakeasys on her premises.

Believe it or not! Master horticulturalist **Marjorie Bailey** will celebrate her 90th birthday on June 13.

Helen Harper and Viola Stoltzman returned from a three-week cruise through the Panama Canal. They both came home with coughing colds. We wish them good health soon. P.S. They had a wonderful time.

Sailor **Peter Kearvell** will race Susan of Pender in the Swiftsure race. Doctors **Gerry Moore** and **Charlie Simpson** will crew. They need one more experienced crew member. Good luck and good winds to them.

Physiotherapist **Shirley LePers** looked after her daughter **Nancy Boulanger** and her three children for two weeks. They all had colds.

Congratulations to **Klaus and Elizabeth Hecht**. They married in our Anglican Church on May 1 and

will make their home at Teece Point.

Artist **Derek Bollen** housed his parents' beagle dog **Zoe**. While Derek was busy, **Zoe** stole a tube of yellow paint. She took it to the living room carpet and daubed it around. Veterinarians **Gordon Oudman** and **Maureen Stone** provided excellent care, support and follow-up.

Hats off to some of our Pender Wonder Youngsters. **Katherine**

Searle will work as a camp counsellor this year at Camp Columbia on Thetis Island.

She proudly told us that **Matt Foulger** was accepted at Princeton University in New Jersey. Most hearty congratulations, good wishes and luck.

Great balls of good wishes to **Kevin Biagioni** playing baseball at UVic while working towards a degree in secondary education.

Marotz photography show set

A one-man photography show by award-winning Pender Island resident **Rick Marotz** will be held at the Pender Island Anglican Parish Hall during the long weekend of May 19-21.

A retrospective exhibition, Marotz's images cover close to 50 years of work with a camera and depict facets of architectural design, dance, landscapes, wildlife, people and amazing abstracts.

Many islanders have seen his stunning photos on the walls of the HSBC bank at Pender's Driftwood Centre.

His work has been published in books, such as *The Expo Celebration*, *Leaving a Living Legacy* and in *Beautiful B.C.*, *MacLean's* and *Time* magazines.

He has also held one-man shows at the Burnaby Art Gallery, the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria and a former Salt Spring gallery.

Don't miss this celebration of one man and his camera. Hours are 3-7 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Pender Anglican Parish Hall.

Roberts: blues, greens, nature in art

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Herbs — fresh, dried and potted — dot Isabel Roberts' table at the Farmers' Market alongside art cards and bright white T-shirts emblazoned with the image of a pear, another of her creations.

I find her deep in discussion with **Jill Taylor** over fall fair details; planning for this stupendous spectacle not only starts early, but is in some cases ongoing.

Born in Oporto, Portugal, in an area where port wine originates, Roberts attained a Master's degree in painting from the Escola Superior de Belas Artes do Porto (School of Fine Arts in Oporto) and St. Martin's School of Art in London, England.

She travels to Portugal every couple of years to see family, the eldest of five children, all of whom still live there.

She met her husband, **John**, in Europe in the early 1970s and followed him to Canada, where she worked on photographic exhibitions at the Multi-Cultural Centre in Vancouver and later at the Penticton Art Gallery. They came to the Penders for her first Christmas in Canada to stay at Robert's Cabin on Higgs Road, now called **Eve's Cabin**, shortly after and subsequently spent holidays there until the end of 1988, when they bought property on South Pender.

Her artwork has gone through many changes since then, from curious waves to stylized profiles, from floral patterns to landscapes, and tall, tall trees in splendid colours influenced by her travels.

"My style changes because of what is appealing to me and my curiosity," says Roberts. "And in the same way, I couldn't always be doing the same thing because I would be totally bored. I need to have variety."

She is currently working on tree panels, "which can be incorporated in your own home," says Roberts. "The edges are not painted, so they are soft. You can staple them to a door and then put a nice molding around it and you have a door with a piece of art." She plans to incorporate these tree panels into folding

screen room dividers as part of the decorative side of art.

Her recent trip to Cuba has given her a strong sense of Caribbean blues and greens that will be brought into future work.

Her studio is located on Southlands Drive on South Pender, "a working studio," she says, "that smells of turpentine." She frequents Brooks Point often, living so close, and has done many paintings of the light she sees in the sea and sky.

"One of the things I enjoy (about Pender) is the quietness and the fact that you can look at

the sky and see all the wonders that are there. And Pender always has a smell. Smell is very important to me because it's the instinct that brings you memories. There is an earthy smell, and a sea smell in the early spring that is very much Pender. You can stand and stare at all the views that you have and listen to your thoughts."

Look for a future website combining Isabel's talents with those of other South Pender artists. And look for Isabel, standing and staring at the scenery, or at the Farmers' Market at the hall most Saturday mornings.

Fire permits may be needed as warm weather approaches

North Pender fire chief **Steve Windsor** is reminding islanders to watch for signs governing burning restrictions as warmer weather approaches.

A Capital Regional District bylaw prohibits open burning anywhere during the months of July, August and September, when "no fires anywhere" signs will be posted.

From April 15 through June 30 (and October 1 to 15), the fire chief can post "permits required" signs if he feels conditions warrant such action, or even impose an outright "no fires anywhere" ban.

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Notice is hereby given that the Public Hearing originally scheduled for May 26, 2001 to hear representations regarding proposed North Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 127 is CANCELLED. The Public Hearing will be rescheduled at a later date.

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6 DEATHS

BAKER, Agnes Mary, died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital Extended Care, Ganges, May 9, 2001. Born December 13, 1920, she was predeceased by her dear husband Jack in 1957, and her stepson and his wife, Dennis and Pat Baker. Agnes is survived by her two brothers, Dr. Neil Fletcher and Duncan Fletcher and family. She also leaves her four children: Lynda (Bryan), Janet, Kathryn (Ross) and Bruce (Annie) and stepson Don (Regina) and family. Agnes had 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren who loved her dearly, and 3 step-grandchildren and their families. Agnes loved people and had a host of friends everywhere, especially on Saltspring Is. where she lived for the last 48 years. Special thanks to her devoted friend Diana Elliot. Thank you also to the staff and caregivers at Greenwoods and Extended Care. Agnes will always be remembered for her love of family, children, animals, garden, her church and community. She was a baker par excellence in all senses of the word. A memorial service will be held May 26 at 1:30 pm. at All Saints By-the-Sea in Ganges. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Flowers are gratefully declined but if friends so desire a memorial tribute may be made to the garden or patio fund at Greenwoods Intermediate Care, 133 Blain Rd., Saltspring Island, B.C. V8K 1Z9, or Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Extended Care, 135 Crofton Rd., Saltspring Island, B. C. V8K 1T1, or charity of your choice. Mum will always be cherished in the hearts of her family and friends.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

ERIN AND Mary of Fables Cottage thank everyone who celebrated our 1st anniversary. Special thanks: Jennifer Lee for making beautiful May crowns and Melissa Mout for helping with the crafts. Cheers!

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of those people who helped make this year's Wellness Fair a success. Special thanks to Pharmasave and the Driftwood for their sponsorship, GISS for the gym, the Farmers Institute for the tables, GVM, Thrifty Foods and Saltspring Cablevision for advertising, the Missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for their muscle work, Bill Clark and Ted Baker for their pickup trucks, PARC, the Dry Grad Committee (teacher Cristina Gismond) for the great food, Renata from School District #64 for her coordination, Bruce Smith (GISS music director) for the microphone, the great custodians Tom Vikander, John Finer and Pat Rogers, Barb McCully for compiling the list, but especially to my great committee members who gave hours of work - Tanya Lester from The Bodyworks Collective, Peter McCully from the Driftwood, Angie Mills from LifeCall, Carin Perrins from PARC, and Gary Utter from Pharmasave. To good health. Vicki Tyner, Eden Lodge Retirement Home/Retreat, Wellness Fair Chairperson.

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HELP!! I need someone to help me with yard work; watering, digging, mowing etc. Part-time \$10 per hour, flexible hours, 537-5488.

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HELP WANTED for busy summer season. Front end staff and line cooks. Apply upstairs at Kanaka Restaurant.

SALES CLERK. Phlying Phish at Fulford Wharf will be accepting resumes between 10 am - 6 pm, May 16 & 17. Must be a student with a strong interest in the environment and be sales oriented.

HASTINGS HOUSE is looking for experienced servers to work in our Dining Room. Please drop off your resume or mail to 160 Upper Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2S2.

THE CORE INN Youth Project needs two students for the summer to work at the Corinternet Cafe. Eligible candidates must be registered full time students who are planning to return to school. One position is for the kitchen and requires ability and experience in food preparation. The other is to facilitate the community internet program and requires good computer skills. Both positions require communication, organization and management skills and the ability to work with the public in a youth friendly environment. These positions pay \$9.50/hour and will start as soon as possible. Submit resumes immediately to the Core Inn, 134 McPhillips Ave., 537-9932 or fax to 537-4167.

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LIVE LAMBS for sale. 35+lbs. \$70, delivered. Ready now. 653-2304. CASHMERE GOATS for sale. Breeders, bucks, yearlings and kids available now. All are pedigreed stock. Prices from \$50 and up. Fibre animals with good local market, no milking required. Call 250 704-0080.

CLIP N' DIP N' Pet Shop - now available: invisible fencing, made to order pet beds to match your home decor, rental bark control collars, Nutro premium foods, professional dog grooming and quality pet supplies. Phone 537-0744.

FREE: ONE Rhode Island Red Rooster and One Barred Rock Rooster. One-year old. 537-8428.

FARM AUCTION, June 2, 2001. Luxton Fair Ground. Misc. 10:30, livestock 1:00. Consignments welcome 250 715-1339.

376 SPORTING GOODS

SCHWINN FAN resistance rowing machine, 1 year old, \$1100 new, \$600 now. Easy on back. 537-1098.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 5 pm.) or by fax at 537-2613 or email. No phone calls please.

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.

RESTAURANT FOOD scraps available. Call Alfred at Kanaka. 537-5041.

FREE: QUEEN-SIZE mattress, box spring and frame. 537-8428.

SHOWER STALL with glass door, in good condition. 538-1732.

Advertisement for SIGHT FIRST, A LIONS PROJECT, RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES. Includes contact info and list of participating businesses like Pharmasave and Bank of Montreal.

390 WEBSITE

SALT SPRING Music is on the Internet at www.saltspingmusic.com. Hear song samples before you buy. Pay by cheque or credit card. More than 30 CDs available.

Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EIGHT CONTEMPORARY homes. 1200 - 1500 sq. ft., \$28,000 - \$48,000. Large character bungalow/cottage. 250-656-1387, www.nickel-bros.com

FOR SALE: Beautiful two bedroom townhome. Bright kitchen nook, gas fireplace, patio & full enclosed garage. Short walk to village. \$138,000. Open to reasonable offers. 537-1163.

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

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GALIANO ISLAND Waterfront, 2.2 acres. Beautiful 4500 s.f. house, heated seawater pool, private dock. www.islandnet.com/waterfront. \$850,000 call 539-5465.

SMALLER TWO Bedroom home on 1/3 wooded acre. In Ganges. Mature landscaping, 10 fruit trees and pond. \$134,900. 538-0083.

SAVE THOUSANDS. Sell your property on the Internet for \$99. canadianhomeseller.com is Canada's National For Sale By Owner network. Zero Commissions. Toll Free. 1-877-668-7355.

FORECLOSED HOMES. Low or \$0 down. Power of sales, crown land, tax sales. Financing available. For information toll free 1-800-882-3881. Call today!

THE SCENIC TOWN of Sundre, Alberta nestled in the foothills is now selling residential lots at reduced prices. 50'x110', \$29,900. 60'x110', \$39,900. GST included. Phone 403-638-3551. Email: sundre@telusplanet.net. See us at www.town.sundre.ab.ca.

AWARD WINNING LUXURY Townhomes in Kelowna, BC. Former acreage site of Premier Bennett. Price to sell quickly. 1-800-922-9951. www.brookside-thebennettestate.com.

460 WANTED TO BUY

RENT TO OWN or wrap-around mortgage on any kind of property on Salt Spring Island. Phone 907 225-2458.

490 WEBSITES

REAL ESTATE listings for the Gulf Islands are viewable anywhere in the world with Internet access. www.gulfislands.net

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

200 SQ. ft. retail space at Moby's Marine Pub. Barry or Jamie. 537-5559.

Two excellent, street-level retail spaces available for immediate occupancy. 1,000 SF and 1,135 SF. CONTACT: KEVIN BELL at MOUAT'S TRADING CO., 537-5593

FOR RENT

1088 sq. ft. prime office space downtown Ganges location. Available Sept. 1st. CALL SANTY FUOCO ROYAL LEPAGE 537-5515

Upper Ganges Centre 2nd Floor Office 554 sq. ft., 2 pc. washroom, chairlift, lots of parking. Rent negotiable. For more info, or to view, please call 537-9220

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME, North End, available June 1 or sooner. Viewing May 19 - 21. (250) 385-0002.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for one year lease, bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath with study, large living area, with hardwood floors, sundeck, sunroom. Nicely furnished as guest house. Cable & water paid by owner. \$850 plus utilities. Good references please. Call 537-9197 for additional information.

SUNNY TWO bedroom house on 5 beautiful acres starting September. Beaver Point area. No cats, please. \$1,000/mo. 653-4136.

HANDYMAN, I have a two bedroom mobile home that requires renovations and roof repairs. Will sell cheap or reduced rent for your labour some conditions. 537-0612 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL SKY-LIT cottage, south end, private, electric or wood heat, full kitchen, antique tub, 1 bedroom, & storage loft, N/S, N/P. Suit couple or one adult. \$700/mo. Avail. immediately. To rent 653-4522, or (604) 538-6898.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT home near Vesuvius. Semi-furnished. Three beds/two bath. Five appliances. Term negotiable. Also, furnished studio. \$1500 per month. N/S, N/P. (604) 538-0304 or (604) 327-9597.

SMALL CABIN in quiet south end surroundings walk to ferry suit one n/s adult \$425. mo. + electricity 653-4347.

Fairfield Realty Property Management

Newly reno'd 2 bdrm. townhouse, close to Ganges, sunny, fenced yard for kids, coin op laundry, storage, garage p-up, N/P, \$600 incl. water. Nicely kept 3 bdrm. lower duplex with quiet neighs, w/d, wood/elec. heat, carpet, deck, garden, treed play area for kids, cat ok. N/S, \$730 incl. water. 537-2833

Island Explorer Property Management Ltd. 537-4722 1-800-800-9492



Island Explorer Vacation Rentals Call Lorna for information 537-1676

4 bdrm., 3 bath, hot tub, water views, top-end home on Rourke Rd. Avail. now for 12 mo. lease. \$1300/mo. 1 bdrm. cottage, waterfront near Long Harbour. Available June 1st. \$700/mo.

Island Explorer is a fully licensed, bonded management company under the laws of the B.C. Govt.

525 RENTALS MISC.

WOODWORKERS REQUIRE cheap shop space. Minimum 10 x 20. Power not essential. Phone 538-1991.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

TWO OR THREE bedroom, well-maintained, unfurnished house. 1 year min. lease. Starting August 1st or sooner. Excellent island references. Lv. message for Dr. Kevin Patterson, (902) 423-3893.

LONG TIME Salt Spring resident seeking long term rental. Need quiet space with garden and room for two children. For June 1st. \$600. 653-4070.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One or 2 bedroom unfurnished accommodations. Local references available. Phone Lara, 537-6552, cell.

HAPPY, MATURE, responsible health practitioner seeks quiet private hermitage in exchange for rent and/or light caretaking duties. Lalita, 653-9391 or 538-1988.

A PROFESSIONAL couple that I know and can recommend as excellent tenants require quality clean rental home (2/3 bedrooms, excellent kitchen) from June 1 or June 15. Call Donna Regen, Re/Max, 537-9977.

MATURE CARETAKER Available July/August will mind house, pets, livestock, garden, etc. References available. Call collect 1 (805) 646-6142 Coline.

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

SWEETWATER FARM, Charming cottage, Cranberry Valley pastoral views. Sleeps 5, full kitchen, fireplace. July & Aug. N/S, N/P. 3 day & weekly rates. 537-2119.

HOLIDAY RENTAL \$550/week, 2 bedroom duplex. Residential area, short walk to lake and ocean. Fully equipped kitchen, sleeps 4 adults, additional accommodation in living room. Barbecue, TV/VCR, phone - outgoing calls. Children welcome, no pets, smoking outside. 537-2209 or dellab@saltspring.com

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

SWEET SOUTH END vacation studio, sleeps two tidily. \$600 for month of June only. Cable, shower, simple cooking, fully equipped. 653-9201. Convenient, pastoral, sunny location.

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690 WEBSITES

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SAM ANDERSON MARINE MECHANICAL Repair Electrical and Pumping Systems Specialist Machine Shop Services Fine Machining Milling & Welding tel/fax: 250 537-5268 pager: 250 538-9000

820 BOATS & MARINE, SALES

1988 20' SEASWIRL CUDDY, new interior. 15 hrs on leg, new 5 bld. SS Hi 5 prop. New fittings. \$12,000. 537-1648.

SUMMER FUN! 14' Fibreglass runabout with trailer and 35hp Johnson outboard for sale. 2 tanks, life jackets, etc. New battery & prop. Trailer recently painted, greased and re-wired. \$1750. 538-0052.

18-1/2 FT. DOUBLE Eagle. Hard top on Road Runner trailer, Ford 302/Volvo 170 Inboard/Outboard. Fully canopy, 8 hp. Merc, anchor, chain, sounders, compass, etc. \$6,000. Call 250 539-2466.

FOR SALE - 22 ft. double kayak by Current Design with front and back storage hatches. All accessories with new hatch covers included. In good condition. \$2300.00 Firm. Phone 537-1195 will e-mail pictures.

12 FT ALUMINUM BOAT. New oars, \$425. 537-4394.

822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

OLDER SLUMBER Queen camper, hardly used, good condition, \$2800. 537-4255.

35FT TRAILER, 4 pce bath, gas stove, furnace, elec. fridge, dining nr extension, one bdrm; great for while you build or guest accommodation. Very clean condition. \$8750. Phone 537-4278.

MUST SELL Kustom Koach 27 1/2 ft under 15 x 30 peaked roof. 5' x 13' addition, airtight stove, 2 way fridge. Must be moved. Over \$10K invested, \$6000 obo. Days, 537-4202, Jim.

Turn Your RV Into Cash! We sell a LOT of good pre-owned RVs, but we keep running out SO - for a QUICK SALE and GREAT SERVICE call Doug Allan at Countryside RV 746-1699 6314 Trans Canada Hwy Duncan

825 CARS, SALES

1981 VOLVO GLT, 2 door, 2.3, recent clutch, brakes, suspension, tires, exhaust & belts. Regularly maintained, original paint. \$3000. 250 727-2487.

1984 CHEV CITATION, good running condition. \$400 obo. 537-1815.

86 SUBARU WAGON, 4 W/D, clean. New heads, tires, oversized radiator. Turbo OK. \$4500 obo. Owner 537-9224, view at Murakami.

1973 VW Super Beetle. Very good condition. No rust, new tires, \$3,300 firm. 537-2119.

1987 CHEVY SPIN, 4 dr., 5 spd., new clutch, new muffler, 4 extra tires, \$900. 537-8304.

835 MOTORCYCLES, SALES

83 HONDA SILVERWING, GL650 full faring, hardbags, 35,000 km, liquid cooled, shaft drive, \$1500. 537-2604.

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1994 FIBREGLASS CANOPY for 1/2 ton pickup long bed. Silver. Slider windows. \$600. 537-9500.

856 BUSES, VANS

1998 DODGE CARAVAN Mini Van, Loaded. Transferrable warranty. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 537-9501.

1977 CHEVY 12 ft. cube van, 330, duals, runs well, \$1100 obo. 537-1951.

1990 DODGE RAM cargo van, 3/4 ton, 8 cyl. This workhorse has lots of mileage left in it. \$2200. 537-9933 ask for Tony.

1987 FORD VAN XLT, low kms. on rebuilt 302. No rust, very clean. Solid van. Asking \$3500. Call 653-9999.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON, new tires, brakes, transmission, muffler, \$3500 obo. 537-8977.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ARE YOU looking for ways to stretch your food budget? Meet twice a month for planning and preparing nutritious meals with groups for new or single parents, vegetarians, seniors, etc. If you have an idea for a Community Kitchen in your area or would like information on existing groups call 537-6654.

HOME MAINTENANCE Painting/Woodwork Mechanical. Small jobs OK. Try me! 537-1737.

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1986 TOYOTA PICK-UP, one-ton auto. Full-sized truck performance with fuel efficiency. \$1885 firm. 537-5212.

PORK PACK, \$50, free range grain fed, pork including bacon and sausage. 537-5380.

CEDAR 1 X 10's, \$1100 per thousand. 537-2152.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TREE HOUSE Cafe is opening for dinner Thursday, May 17th. Live music every night. Present this ad and receive a free dinner entree when you purchase another one. Valid Sunday thru Wednesday until June 30th.

WEB-SITE DESIGN as low as \$25 per page. 537-1993.

WINDOWS DIRTY? Spring cleaning? Free estimates, reasonable rates. 10% off with this ad. 537-4533.

CHEESE OPEN House and Sunday Market. Cheese, bread, yogurt, lamb. Sunday, May 20, 285 Reynolds Road, 11 am - 3 pm.

"HERB'S GARDEN", 40" x 60" oil painting to be sold by silent auction at Susan Haigh's Show and Sale of paintings at 131 High Hill Road, May 19 & 20, 11 am - 5 pm.

ATTICS AND Basements cleared, cleaned and/or tidied. Garage sales organized. Peter 537-4617.

COOK(S) OR CATERER needed to help feed Wildlife Centre staff during our busiest months. Seasonal contract till fall. Organic vegetarian lunches & dinners, 5 days per week. On site kitchen available or cook off site and deliver. Call Jackie, 537-9998.

WANTED: GOOD quality, clean double mattress and box spring. Will pick up. 653-9631.

FERNWOOD FUN Fair 2001, Friday, May 25; 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Fernwood School. "Mad Science", Games of Chance, Cake Walks, Waterslides, Pony Rides, Food. Lots of Prizes!

GEORGE SIMPSON will install your Star Choice or Express Vu Satellite System the same day you call, weather permitting. And yes, George still fixes electronics. 32 years experience. Free estimates. 537-1968.

PIANO TUNING Special, 10% off. The Piano Man. Ken Ackerman. 537-4533.

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VICTORIA DAY HOLIDAY DEADLINE CHANGE

for the issue of Wednesday, May 23, 2001

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 2pm Thursday, May 17

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: 5pm Friday, May 18

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY DEADLINE Noon Tuesday, May 22

Our office will be closed on VICTORIA DAY MONDAY MAY 21

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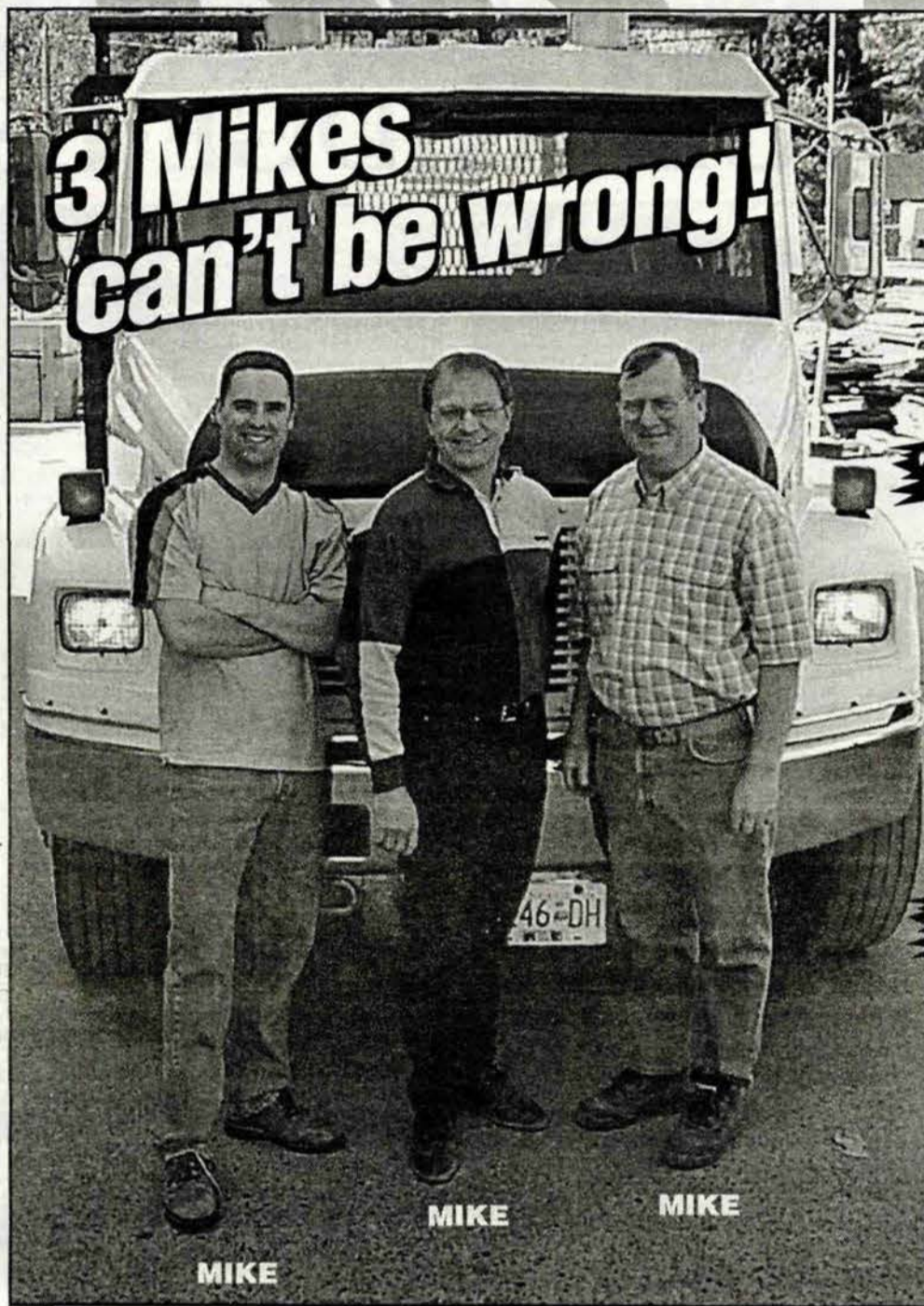
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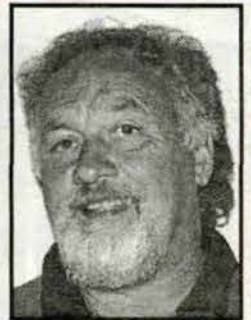
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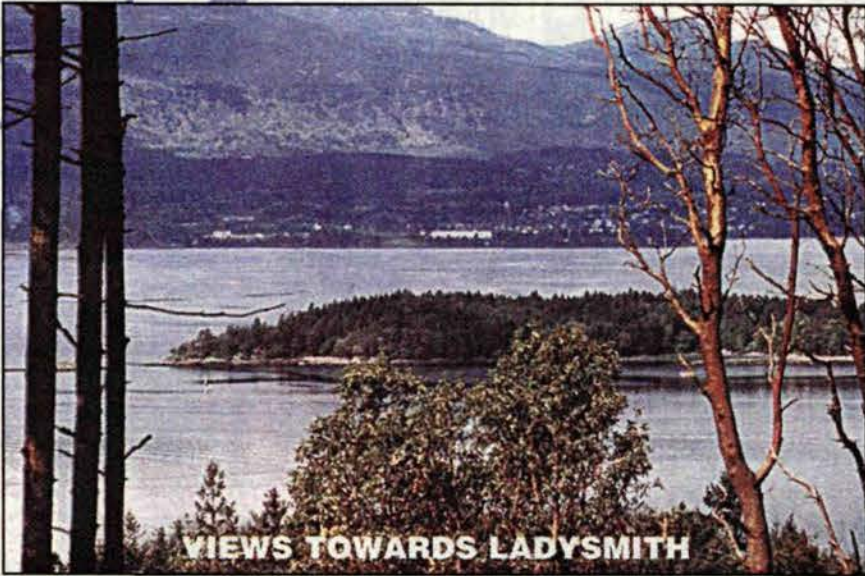
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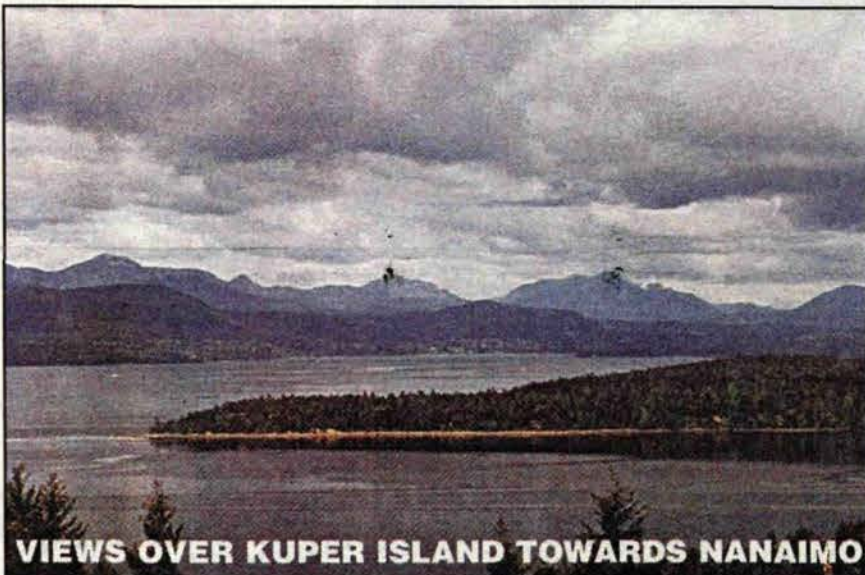
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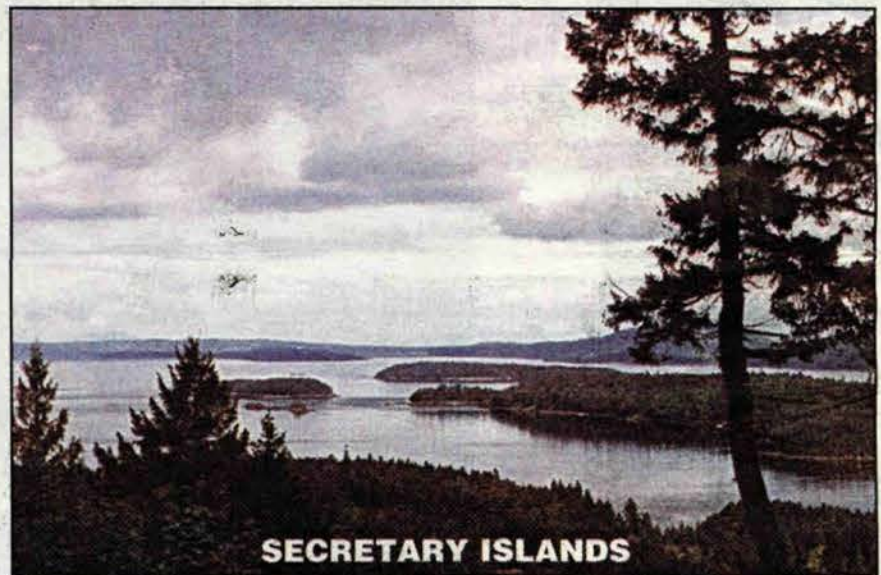
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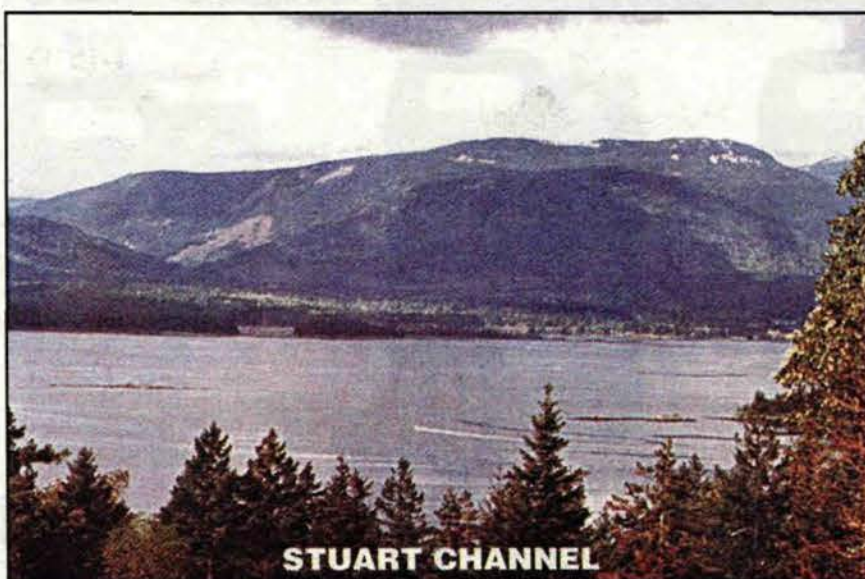
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