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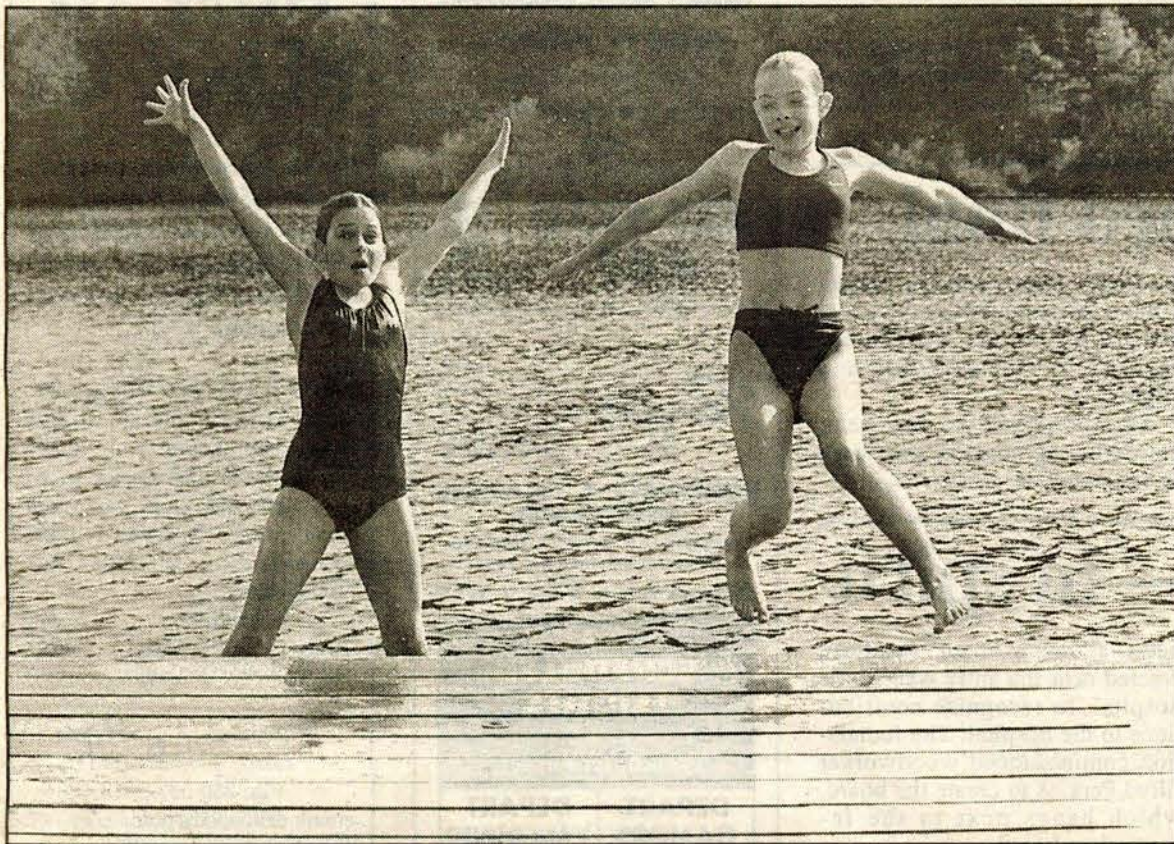
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Making a splash

Meaghan Toole, left, and Miranda Logan-Webb take advantage of hot weather to test the waters at Cusheon Lake. Islanders have

been cooling off at swimming holes for several days during the summer-like weather.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

3 resign from Central board

The Central Community Hall Society abruptly lost three of its directors Thursday when president Mary Koroscil, secretary/hall manager Muzz Holmes and director Aldyth Levy resigned following a controversial annual general meeting eight days earlier.

Remaining executive member Ron Milton, the treasurer, and his wife Joan ended up holding the bags — literally — on Thursday after Holmes dropped bags full of paper on their kitchen counter, along with the three brief letters of resignation.

"It's been just heck," Joan Milton said Friday, explaining that she had received no calendar for the hall so spent hours on the phone trying to track down existing rentals. "I've become temporary hall manager."

Joan Milton had been accepted to the board just over a week earlier.

A special general meeting has been called for May 21 at 7:30 p.m. to elect replacement board members.

Both the hall society and tenant Cinema Central had agreed to mediation to resolve a dispute over the chairs used by the movie theatre. Some society members had maintained the chairs were scratching the hall floor and should be removed.

Cinema supporters argued the chairs were not dam-

aging the hall, were included in the lease and that the damage to the floor was normal wear. Other issues raised at the annual general meeting included the \$30 per evening rental paid by the cinema, the cost of repairing the floors and an attempt in February to evict the cinema from the hall.

Levy said she chose to resign because the tension arising from the volunteer position was affecting her health. She pointed out that during her three years on the board, the hall roof had been repaired, painting done and floor and wainscoting fixed.

She feels the hall should not be overwhelmed by one renter. "I think the public should be aware that this is a community hall."

Holmes declined to comment on her resignation and Koroscil could not be reached.

Meanwhile, Joan and Ron Milton are sorting through the papers trying to determine the names of existing board members, the authorization for some of the board's recent actions — including the eviction notice given to the cinema — and, as Joan Milton summarized it, "scrambling to hold the bits together."

For the moment she asks that anyone wanting to rent the hall call her at 537-1374.

Seniors look for a home where they won't lose independence

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Isabel Geehan resents the chains of age.

Fiercely independent, the 78-year-old former Mayne Island Trust Committee member finds it annoying that her ability to move and cope has diminished with time.

"It's terrible because I still feel so young and yet I'm not," she says. She now lives in a Brinkworthy modular home and manages with the help of her daughter and home support services. "I love this place, I really

do, but I sure don't like what's happening to me."

Geehan is one of a growing number of island seniors looking to a future where they will need more help to manage their lives. Yet many, like Geehan, also want to remain as independent as possible.

She shudders when she describes one seniors' residence where individuals no longer manage their own money or affairs. "You have to sign away your life and I didn't want that. That's my prime concern, to keep my independence."

For 81-year-old Norm Zacharias and his wife Frances, the Salt Spring home they have owned since 1980 is becoming a burden. "Keeping house becomes a chore and not a joy," Norm Zacharias said. "You want to have more time that you enjoy."

His ideal home would be smaller, allow the couple the choice of making meals or having meals served and be within walking distance of town and entertainment. "At my age, who knows when they're going to say 'we're not

SENIORS 6

Cheque for \$50,000 gets drive going

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

They came, they saw and they wrote cheques.

ArtSpring's Funding to the Finish campaign got a kick-start with Saturday's gala event — and a cheque for \$50,000.

Robb and Ruth Peters of Calgary decided on Friday the arts centre was a worthwhile local cause, and pledged the amount as a matching grant. The Peters are regular visitors to Salt Spring, being the owners of Deadman Island in Ganges Harbour.

Robb Peters told the Driftwood in an interview Saturday he believes ArtSpring is a good project that he would like to see finished. The owner of a Calgary stock brokerage firm for the past 27 years, Peters also sits on the board of the Alberta College of Art and Design.

The Island Arts Centre Society is looking for a total of \$375,000 in its month-long campaign to finish the centre. That figure would complete the building and provide operating costs for the first year.

ArtSpring has had its ups and downs in the years since the ground was broken seven years ago, but the mood was definitely up on Saturday. Entertainment began at 10 a.m. and ran through the day until 6. Performers enjoyed themselves on the stage in the theatre, entertaining the hundreds of people who passed

through the building. Another stage was set up in the visual arts wing, where artists set up displays of their work. The effect created was a realistic feeling for what ArtSpring will be like once it opens.

There were a few reminders, though, that some work remains. Arts centre spokesman Richard Moses pointed out that the decibel level of one local band represented a good test of the theatre's beams. With neither carpeting nor seating, the theatre is sensitive to sound.

Another visual reminder was provided by the backsides of those who had seated themselves on the theatre risers. The arts centre society has decided to confer upon them enrolment in the Loyal Order of the Dusty Bum.

But the best part of the day for ArtSpring was in the amount of funds contributed. In addition to the Peters' \$50,000 donation, another \$7,000 was committed by visitors who showed up to tour the facility.

Anyone who missed the opportunity for a tour can take advantage of weekend tours during May. They'll take place Saturdays from 10 till 2 and Sundays from noon till 2.

Moses said helpers are welcome. An orientation session for canvassers will take place Thursday in ArtSpring at 7 p.m. Volunteers who want to participate in the campaign can register by calling 537-2125.



VALDY GETS SOME HELP: "What are you doing now, Valdy?" a curious Lyndon Duke asks the Salt Spring entertainer, who was doing sound for the ArtSpring gala on Saturday.

Photo by Tony Richards

Events guide launched

Local information for both visitors and islanders appears in today's paper as part of Salt Spring This Week, a handy guide to coming events and attractions.

The four-page package, which runs as a pull-out section on Pages 15, 16, 22 and 23, contains What's On, the weekly listing of arts and entertainment activities, a list of visitor attractions and advertising features.

The features point readers to special places to shop, activities, visitor accommodations and places to eat.

The section will be made available to visitors at the Tourist Information Centre in Ganges, and will run weekly until October.

RCMP stage second open house as a celebration of police week

About 1,000 people toured it the first time, but Salt Spring police are opening the doors of their new detachment for a repeat tour next week.

"We've heard a number of comments from people who were sorry they missed the first one," said RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty Monday.

The second open house will take place next Thursday during Police Week, which runs May 10-16.

The new detachment office, which opened in March, will be available for public tours from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m.

In other police news:

• Salt Spring RCMP officers will be erecting a speed reader board on various parts of the island during the next 10 days.

The board uses radar to register the speed of cars travelling past it. It is not used by police for issuing tickets, but in the interest of public information, according to RCMP Const. Joe Penney.

The speed reader board will be set up outside the detachment on Lower Ganges Road during its open house next Thursday.

• A Salt Spring driver suffered hand injuries and her 13-year-old

passenger sustained whiplash in a single vehicle accident Friday.

The incident occurred on Fulford-Ganges Road at about 7:15 p.m. when the driver lost control of the vehicle, which spun off the road into a ditch.

No charges have been laid in the collision, which caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the car.

• A 17-year-old local boy was handed a 24-hour driving suspension early Friday morning.

Police stopped the youth for erratic driving at the corner of Beddis and Cusheon Lake roads at about 2:15 a.m.



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PARTY ANIMAL?

Check out the **WHAT'S ON** calendar of events in the new *This Week on Salt Spring* pull-out starting on Page 15.

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Crosswalk closure deemed final

Closed means closed.

The tussle over the crosswalk between Centennial Park and the corner at Harlan's Chocolates escalated with the placing of barriers and signs Friday, followed by work Monday to remove the wheelchair ramps

and sandblast the remaining paint away.

Islanders encountering the barriers over the weekend walked around them and continued to use the crosswalk.

The crosswalk lies just beyond a curve in Fulford-

Ganges Road and is being closed because it is not safe, according to the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

An advertisement has been placed by the ministry this week to announce the closure.

Phantom Ball returns — in spirit

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The ball that never was returns again this year by popular demand from people who never went.

If that makes no sense, then consider this: last year's Phantom Ball, a project of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, raised \$15,000. For the foundation, then, it makes a great deal of sense to hold it — or not hold it, that is — again.

Foundation president Laurel Gordon says people who purchase tickets to the Phantom Ball will once again be eligible for a free trip for two. Last year it was Mexico; this year it's Hawaii.

She believes the trip is a big incentive for people to purchase tickets for an event that's not going to happen.

The idea to hold such an event followed the cancellation of the

annual fall ball about four years ago.

"It was a spectacular event," hospital CEO Karen Davies remembers of the years in which it was held. "We all went and bought new dresses and had a wonderful evening."

But poor ticket sales forced cancellation of the last one, a turn of events which proved fortunate. The fall ball barely broke even despite all the work involved in putting it on.

Last year's Phantom Ball raised considerably more money for much less work.

Every donation made to the hospital foundation through the Phantom Ball campaign makes the donor eligible for the Hawaii trip, which will be drawn July 10 at the foundation's annual golf tournament. Brochures are being distributed this week.

In other hospital foundation

news, a "donor board" has been erected near the entry way of the hospital, to recognize contributions to the hospital. The foundation commissioned woodworker Illyd Perkins to create the board, which hangs next to the in-memoriam board.

Gordon said the two boards draw the attention of hospital visitors to ways they can provide financial assistance to the facility.

The foundation's fundraising supports the hospital through the purchase of equipment. All of its funds are directed to Lady Minto Hospital.

More than half a million dollars has been raised by the foundation in the seven years it has operated. Its efforts have allowed purchases such as laparoscopic surgical equipment, cardiac monitoring equipment and microbiology lab expansion items.

Sunny April could mean dry summer

A gloomy weather trend of the past two years reversed itself abruptly in April with a glorious burst of sunshine and barely a touch of rain.

"Early spring leapt right into early summer," said Ganges weather observer Robert Aston this week. The month marked the first significant improvement in temperatures and precipitation in the past two years, he added.

Aston recorded only a scant half-inch of precipitation or 12.7 mm, one-ninth of the rainfall record for April set during the previous two-year deluge.

Temperatures reached a high of 27 C (80.6 F) on April 30, which Aston said is the highest April temperature he has ever recorded. Checking the B.C. record books, he found only one higher April temperature of 27.75 C (82 F) recorded in 1960.

The Victoria airport weather office recorded 241.5 hours of sunshine during April, which Environment Canada weather specialist Jamie MacDuff said is the second highest total for April since the start of record-keeping in 1968. The record is 243.5 hours of sunshine in 1982.

Given the pattern set in previous years which followed an El Nino year, Aston said islanders have an above-average chance of a comparatively dry spring and summer.

Gardeners might even begin to miss the rain.

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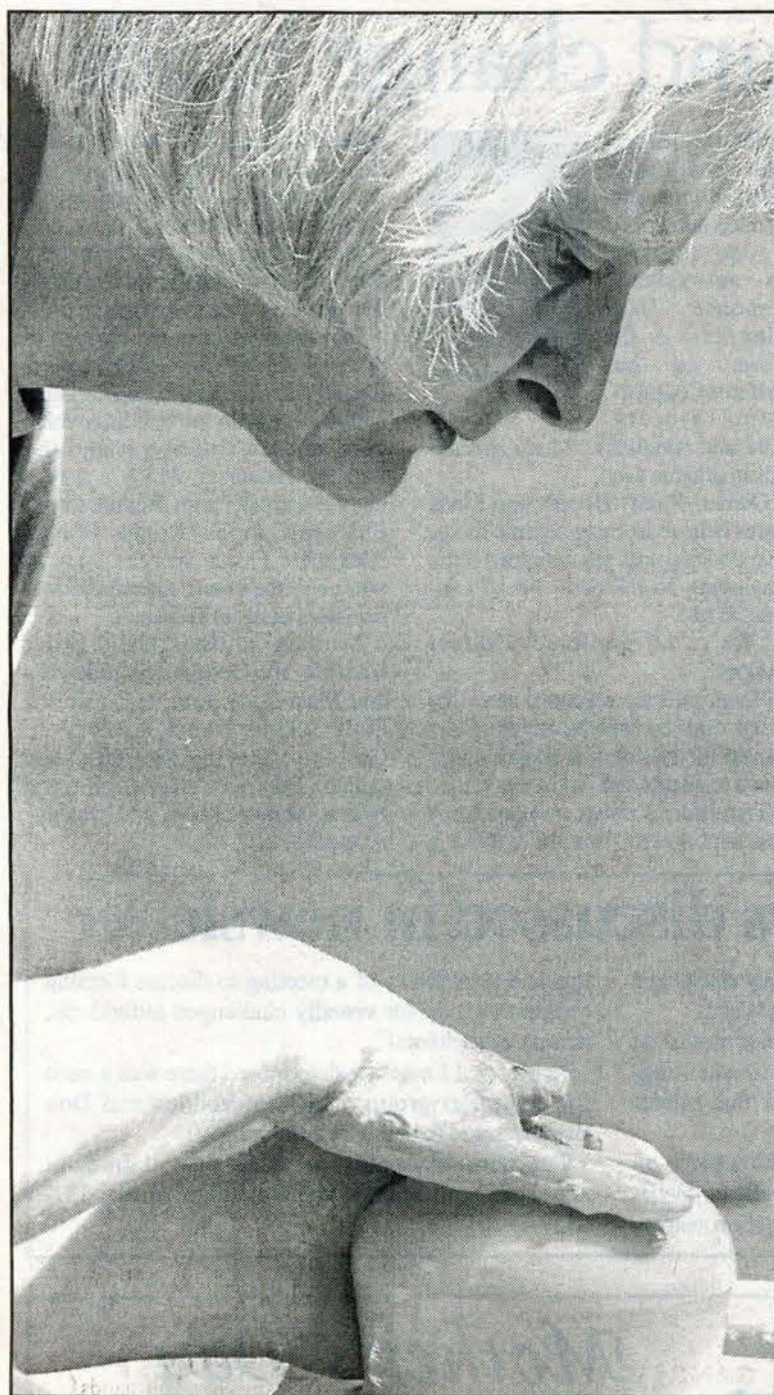
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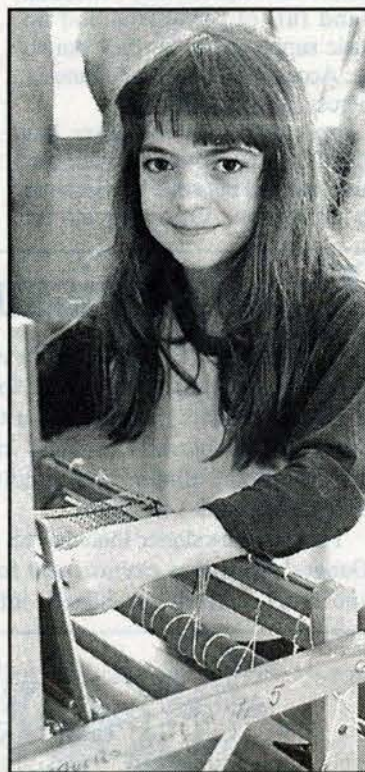
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Gala event
 Islanders enjoying activities related to the kick-off of an ArtSpring fundraising campaign Saturday include, clockwise from top left, Merle Box "throwing a clay pitcher," weaver Kyla Tuttle, 8, "town crier" Julia Hengstler, enthusiastically announcing events in town and clown Susan Cogan who carried a sign through Ganges.

Photos by Derrick Lundy and Valorie Lennox



Ferry users adjust to smaller boat

Travellers on the Vesuvius-Crofton route are asked to adjust their travel schedules while the smaller 26-vehicle Kahloke is filling in for the 70-vehicle Howe Sound Queen.

The Howe Sound Queen is off for refit until May 18.

To compensate for the smaller ferry, B.C. Ferries adjusted the route schedule to allow more frequent sailings. The Kahloke is having difficulty maintaining the morning schedule but the crew is working into the meal break to complete the extra run.

The afternoon schedule is operating on time. People are adjusting their travel plans, said B.C. Ferries Inter-Island Services South marine superintendent Ross Harris. In the last week of April, there were 30 to 40 cars per sailing on the route but traffic has dropped and there have only been a few overloads of one or two cars since the Kahloke was put on the route.

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Business ventures open, close and change hands

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Tracking down an oven, hanging up a frying pan, being scuttled by satellites or looking for a place to obtain a pick: those are some of the stories behind recent changes in Salt Spring businesses.

For Luigi's Pizza owners Lynne Richardson and Louis Renaud, a highlight was finding the oven they had shut down a dozen years earlier.

The opening of Luigi's March 5 on Fulford-Ganges Road marked the end of a 12-year-sabbatical for the couple. When they decided to re-open, they took up the trail of their unique, two-deck, propane pizza oven, which had been sold with the business and then moved to the present site of the Core Inn.

From there it went to Beattie's Burgers — which was sold to become Twisters — and then into storage, where the couple found it. Some upgrading and it was ready to

rejoin its former human partners in pizza production.

In Fulford, restaurant owner Rodney Filtness has hung up his frying pan after operating Rodrigo's Restaurant for more than 11 years, operating La Salsa in Ganges for three years and spending 10 years operating food booths at music festivals throughout western Canada.

He now plans to rest a bit, take some courses and travel with partner Bo Steven.

Another familiar landmark which vanished this spring was Video Ranch, which closed at the end of March. Owner Barry Morrison, who had operated the video rental outlet since September 1992, said changes in technology and increased compe-



Renaud

tion killed his business.

Small satellite dishes brought movies right into people's living rooms and too many small video rental outlets meant there weren't enough renters for Morrison and his 6,100-video collection.

High rent didn't help, he said. He suggests many businesses vanish from the island due to the "tourist premium" rents which are charged throughout the year. Rents should be one-third to one-half present levels, he said. Video Ranch was one of Salt Spring's first video rental stores.

When Jordy Sharp and Mary Applegate moved to the island from Toronto last summer, they noticed an island full of musicians and no music supply store. So they started one: Acoustic Planet opened January 7 across from Gasoline Alley.

Applegate says the store has turned into a gathering place for musicians and informal jam sessions are not unusual. Applegate plays the

guitar and sings while Sharp plays banjo, drums, guitar, bass and dobro.

Also enjoying an enthusiastic response from islanders is the Dares to be Different combination grocery store and restaurant, which specializes in organic food.

Owners Randy Hooper and Linda Dares believe in using organic foods, love cooking and are delighted to be employing 16 full-time and 19 part-time people.

"We're all goofers," Hooper quipped.

Dares said the response since the place opened last November has proved the business is supported by island residents and not by tourists.

Two blocks away, another business shut down. Wanting to strike a



Bielakiewicz

balance in their lives led Lynn and Zoe Woodside to close their specialty food store, The Fat Rascal, a year earlier than planned. They had planned to retire at 60 but took some time off, re-evaluated and decided that they could retire this year.

New businesses in the process of opening include the Raven's Nest Restaurant which is serving its international menu in the building which once housed Rodrigo's, and the Lantern Restaurant, which is replacing the Purple Parrot Restaurant on Fulford-Ganges Road. Owner Alexandre FASTER says the Lantern will echo the small, affordable seaside restaurants in France.

Moving to the island from Victoria are George Bielakiewicz and Matt Curry who will open the Gulf Island Bagel Factory in Gasoline Alley by the end of the month. They will serve fresh-made bagels, cream cheese and freshly-squeezed juice.

Commission will renew park riding ring permit

Mouat Park is going to the dogs later this month, but it will also have to allow space for horses, members of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) agreed at their April 27 meeting.

Commission members received a request from the Islands Farmers Institute for a renewal of the permit allowing the riding ring, which lies within park boundaries.

Although commission members had no problem with the permit, they are not able to authorize it yet. The province has yet to finish the paperwork officially handing over the park to the Capital Regional District on behalf of the commission.

Commission members Malcolm McLean and Patsy Siemens suggested a letter be written to the farmers institute indicating a willingness to issue the permit as soon as the PARC is officially able to do so.

Meanwhile, the PARC is joining with the Salt Spring Society

PARC BRIEFS

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) for the Wiggle, Waggle Walk-a-thon for dogs and owners. This fundraising event for the SPCA will be held Sunday, May 24 in Mouat Park starting at 10 a.m.

Dogs and owners will be able to try out the new trail system.

In other commission news:

- Lawrie Neish asked to have the \$2,400 remaining in Activity Centre funds divided between two projects. One is to fill in the potholes in the Mahon Hall parking lot, which is also used for Activity Centre parking, and the second is to acquire more chairs for the Activity Centre. Neish and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council are working on a project to ensure all halls on the island have a full complement of chairs.

Commission members agreed.

Eyesight issues discussed in newsletter

A newsletter is now available for visually challenged people and their caregivers on Salt Spring Island.

Called Insights, it is designed to raise issues of interest to people with eyesight impairments ranging from total blindness to conditions that hinder normal day-to-day activities.

The first newsletter included an opinion piece on Ganges' hazardous environment for walkers, CNIB and local services, tax benefit information, safety

tips and a summary of a meeting to discuss forming a support group for visually challenged individuals, among other items.

A March 12 meeting determined there was a need for a support group, and Nels Vodden and Don Boyes agreed to spearhead the project.

For more information about the support group or newsletter, call Vodden at 537-5690 or Boyes, 537-2517.



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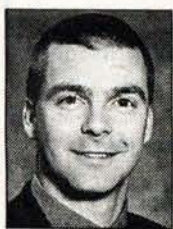

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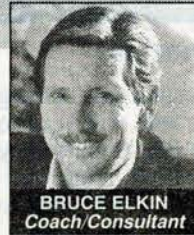


Show displays goods, services for the home
 Don Fee of Robber Stoppers, left, looks through the bars of a security device at his booth at the Salt Spring Home Show on the weekend. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event saw a range of displays and exhibitions of services and wares for building, renovating and decorating homes. Kim Nash of Blue Velvet Upholstery, below left, shows how an old chair can be renewed while Tin Man Bill Moseley shows off his skills as a metal fabricator. The show took place at the farmers institute building.

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SCHEDULE CHANGES

VANCOUVER ISLAND - SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS

In order to accommodate the annual Safety Proficiency Review, and to allow time for safety, fire and lifeboat drills, BC Ferries' Inter Island Services Division is making the following adjustments to its spring schedules:

Swartz Bay - Fulford Harbour

April 3 until further notice
 10:00 am daily from Swartz Bay (was 10:05 am)
 11:05 am daily from Fulford Harbour (was 10:55 am)

And on May 10, 17 and 24
 6:20 am from Fulford Harbour is cancelled
 7:00 am from Swartz Bay is cancelled

Chemainus - Kuper Island

On May 10, 17 and 24
 11:40 am from Chemainus is cancelled
 12:10 pm from Kuper Island is cancelled

Please make note of these schedule adjustments and plan your travels accordingly.



SENIORS: *New facility eyed*

From Page 1

going to let you drive any more'." It is for people like Geehan and Zacharias that Salt Spring Seniors Services Society is looking into constructing an assisted living complex on the island.

According to spokesman Gordon English, people are leaving Salt Spring in order to move into these facilities, several of which are available in larger communities.

The units range from 400 to 900 square feet and usually have a living area, at least one bedroom, a bathroom and often a kitchenette.

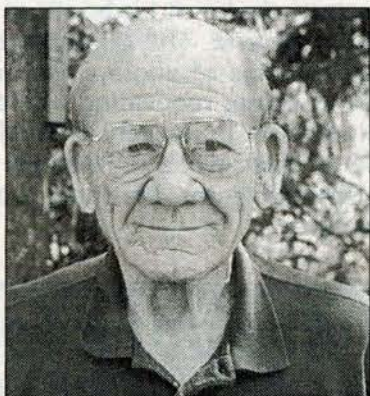
Residents can choose the level of assistance they wish to have, ranging from none to full housekeeping and three meals a day. And while the cost per month can seem high at \$1,200 to \$2,400 depending on the unit and the facility, English said owning a home has many hidden costs. "You forget how much it costs to live in your own home."

Last September the seniors society produced the results of a survey which showed 103 seniors would be interested in an assisted living facility at some time in the future. Forty-five put their names on a list of potential residents.

Most of those responding were 70 to 90 years of age and almost half were single women. Favoured were small suites in a facility of 21 to 40 units. Between half and two-thirds of those responding said they would like to rent their units although the majority owned their own homes.

English suspects the interest in renting is because older seniors do not want their assets tied up in property and often do not want the responsibility of ownership.

Zacharias isn't ready to give up



Zacharias

his home but he sees a time coming when he and his wife will want to pare down their life. Should they move into an assisted living complex, he expects they will want to start by cooking their own meals.

But eventually it would be nice to have meals and housekeeping and perhaps some medical care available. "We're looking at a place where you can stay and get these other amenities as you need them," he explained. "You wouldn't have to move again. The whole thing would be graduated as your ability goes down."

His ideal space would be 750 to 800 square feet with a spare room so family members could visit. There would be TV, laundry facilities, an exercise room and perhaps organized activities.

For Geehan, her current two-bedroom, two-bathroom home has more space than she needs. "I've got too much. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, too much work."

She has already moved from her home of 32 years on Mayne Island for the additional assistance available on Salt Spring, and has looked into assisted living in Sidney.

English said contact has been made with developers and the

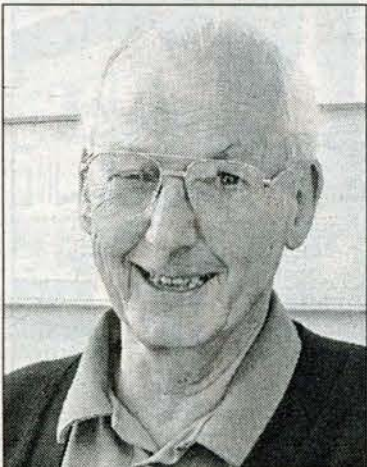
Capital Region Housing Corporation. The committee he chairs was to have met this week with Salt Spring Trust Committee members to discuss zoning issues.

One option is to form a non-profit society to develop a complex. A second is to find a developer to build the facility and then operate it as a non-profit society, while a third option is to find a company which builds and operates such facilities as a business.

"This is quite an undertaking for this group," English said. To date, only seniors involved with the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society have been surveyed about the project.

English hopes publicizing the project will lead to more people coming forward. "If more people were saying we really need this, then maybe more would participate in making it happen."

A meeting on the project will be held at the Seniors Services building, 379 Lower Ganges Road, on May 19 at 1:15 p.m. Anyone interested in the project is invited to contact Mary Toynbee or Sharon Glover by calling 537-4604.



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Minor calls drew Salt Spring firefighters out four times last week.

The first was to the smell of smoke in the Bank of Montreal in Ganges on April 28. The cause turned out to be an electrical problem with a light ballast.

On Friday, firefighters were out twice. The first call, at 6:55 p.m., was to a car fire on Quebec Drive, which was out by the time firefighters arrived. The car escaped with minimal damage to the wiring and some blistered paint on the hood.

At 8:55 p.m. firefighters responded to a "bucket-size" grass fire beside the road in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road. The cause is unknown but the blaze could have been caused by a tossed cigarette, given its proximity to the road.

On Saturday, firefighters attended an 11:30 p.m. report of a ceiling fan fire in a Cranberry Road home. Caused by a problem with the ceiling fan switch, the situation was resolved when the owners turned off the power.

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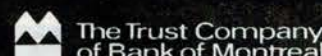
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Photo by Derrick Lundy

PARC offers potential for a busy summer with large slate of programs and new park

Summer activities and a new park were the topics of two reports to the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) at the April 27 meeting.

Programmer Alex Palmason has drawn together the largest summer program for the PARC to date, administrator Tony Hume reported. The community recreation summer programs brochure was released last week and outlines programs for May, June, July and August.

Among the offerings are swimming lessons in Shelby Pool, cycling techniques and trips, rock climbing, kayaking, sailing, gymnastics, judo, tennis, ball hockey and aerobics.

There are also Foodsafe courses, a babysitting safety course, health-oriented courses in aromatherapy, reflexology, herbs and Tai-Chi, and creative options such as video production, clowning and theatre.

New this year are Mad Science themed camps presented by a group from Vancouver Island. Each will be held on a Saturday starting July 18 and winding up August 22.

The Camp Colossal day camp for children aged 5 to 12 resumes July 6 and continues until August 21. Two day camp leaders and one on-call leader have been hired, Palmason said.

Nine island young people have been hired for the pool. They are Jami Armitage, Krista McKeachie, Crystal Sheehan, Jamaica Gilson, Mark Hill, Sarah Cameron, Chris Urquart, Emily Roop and Mike Campsall. The pool will open May 16 and school lessons will be held from May 19 to June 26.

Also at the meeting, Hume announced development of a new park on Isabella Point known as Fern Creek Park. He said the five-acre park is accessible by a trail from a beach

access near Drummond Park. Walking up the hill, the park is in a gully of wood and ferns above Fulford Harbour.

Young people employed through a youth initiatives grant have been working on that park and on Mouat Park, Hume said. The group is now working in the Dunbabin Park area, building a trail along the Mansell Creek Park dedication, Hume reported.

PARC member Jamie Squier questioned the wisdom of building trails bordering creeks, given the ecological sensitivity of the creeks. He suggested building future trails at the top of creek beds or designing trails that traverse creeks rather than border them.

Hume said the PARC does creek trail projects in partnership with the Salt Spring Island Salmon Enhancement Society in part to ensure that environmental issues are addressed.

Market group says 'no' to psychic reader in park

An appeal by psychic reader Leslie Wallace to continue promoting her service in the Centennial Park market was turned down by the Market Advisory Group (MAG) April 28.

Wallace has participated in the market for the past three years and says she depends on it for her income. Although she doesn't actually conduct her channelled psychic readings in the market, she does explain her service to potential clients and make appointments for the readings.

"It's a tough one because we understood that what she was doing, people would enjoy," said Malcolm Legg, chairman of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), which operates the market.

However, decisions about what is permitted in the market are made by the MAG.

"The problem that we had is that it doesn't fit in with the make-it, bake-it or grow-it. It has to be a tangible product," Legg said. "She has no product."

Wallace did not attend the meeting but Wendy Beatty, who has been active in the market for many years, elected to argue on behalf of Wallace.


Beatty told the Driftwood she felt the MAG was concerned about a shortage of space in the market and about what might happen if one service was allowed in. "They want this to be easy and the easiest way is to say no."

Beatty felt the MAG should look at a more flexible definition of what is allowed in order to recognize those offering a service

which a client is willing to purchase. "We have denied Leslie (Wallace) a way to make her income. One little person," Beatty remarked.

Legg said Wallace has to overcome two barriers to meet market requirements. First, she does not have a product and second, the readings are not done in the market.

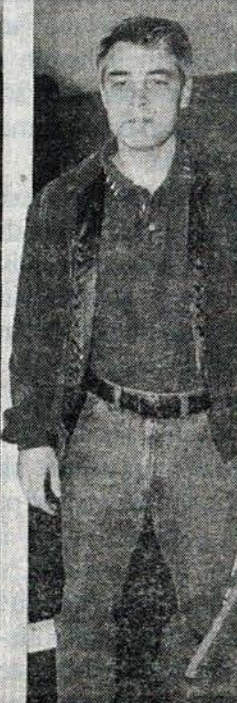
The MAG suggested Wallace find some way to offer a tangible product and then reapply.



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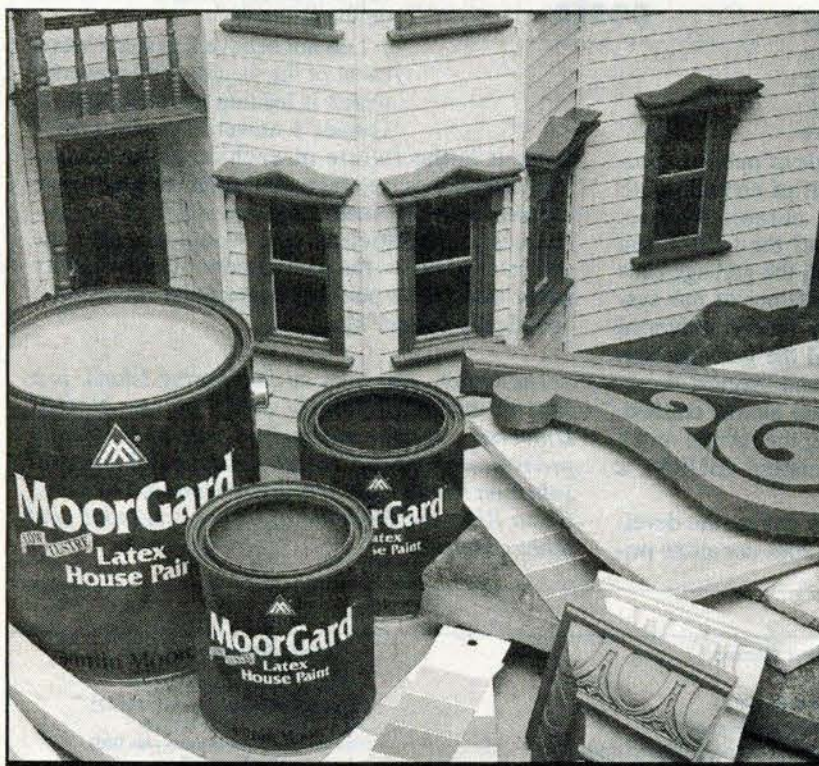
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OPINION

Improving health care

Given a strong dose of political will and the leadership to go with it, Canada's health care system could become one of the best in the world. That neither the will nor the leadership is present to carry out the required changes is unfortunate, but such deficiencies should not deter us from discussing the options.

There is also the fact that many Canadians find it difficult to criticize their health system. For decades Canada's universal health care has been admired around the world. After hockey and cops in red coats, it may be the most visible international symbol of Canada.

But universal no longer means what it did. Once upon a time, universal meant just that: if you needed health care, you went to the hospital and received the required treatment. Now universal means you go on a waiting list and, with luck, receive the indicated treatment before your condition becomes life-threatening.

Some have already lost this lottery, dying while waiting for treatment in one of B.C.'s overcrowded hospitals.

At times our health care system is a victim of its own success. By keeping people alive longer and offering better services, it increases the pool of people who need those services.

In addition, many infants who would not have survived 30 years ago now live, some due to medical advances that were unthinkable within living memory. But some of those advances require continuing life-long treatment, further increasing the load on the health care system.

How important is universal health care to us? What should universal health care include? How much are we, the funders of the system, prepared to pay? These questions will become even more important as the population bulge known as the baby-boomers ages. Aside from the very young, it is the aging who are most likely to require health care. Can the system afford the soaring demand which will flood health care facilities over the next three decades?

An underlying ailment of our system is in how we reimburse doctors for their services. The sicker we are, the more our doctors are paid. The system has no built-in incentive to keep us well.

There are other models we might use in designing our own perfect system. The United States is often condemned by Canadians for costly, non-universal health care.

Yet the principle under which Health Maintenance Organizations operate is one we might do well to emulate. Clients pay an HMO to maintain their good health, rather than pay for services required when they become sick.

Privatization of some health services is another issue which deserves some rational examination. It may prove unworkable but like alternative treatments, it should not be discounted without careful examination.

Few Canadians would want to see their public health system dismantled. But most would surely support a fresh analysis of health care delivery, and some sound and realistic suggestions as to how it might be improved.

Clean-up time

With company on the way it's time we spruced up a bit. Salt Spring's Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission has already agreed to tackle one significant problem: the giant potholes which have all but taken over what used to be the Mahon Hall parking lot. Today, it's a moonscape with crater-like potholes which threaten to swallow visitors' vehicles whole. The condition of the parking area would surely spoil any tourist's visit to ArtCraft.

The rest of us, meanwhile, could tackle another problem: roadside trash. With no municipality to organize and oversee a clean-up, we need a do-it-yourself project. A correspondent has written in this week's paper to suggest that every islander who goes out for a stroll or walks the dog take along a small bag and pick up any stray bits of trash on the roadside or trail.

Other efforts to clean up have already been mounted. Many local students participated in Earth Day clean-ups last week, while Brownies and Guides did their bit around Ganges on Monday.

But the scattering by litter bugs tends to outstrip these occasional pick-ups. So perhaps it is time to counter all the individual hands which anonymously drop the trash with individual hands anonymously willing to pick it up.

After all, first impressions are important and when our summer guests roll off the ferry and onto our roads, we want them to be impressed.



Sailboat enjoys brisk breeze in Ganges Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Common good in health care achieved with parallel systems

By M.W.L. DAVIS

I would like to comment on the View Point of Phyllis Bolton and Bob Wild printed in your April 28 publication.

It's a bit of a stretch, but I am prepared to accept their thesis that a Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) just might have some effect on the publicly-funded Canadian health care system. I cannot, however, leave unchallenged their grossly oversimplified assertion that it is the "ideology and practice of privatization" which is leading to the erosion of the system. It is far more complicated than that and a review of other systems and their history may well show that a modest dose of privatization may be the tonic that the ailing system needs.

Progress itself causes escalation of health care costs. When Cyclosporine was first introduced to prevent tissue rejection following organ transplantation, the pharmacy budget of the Montreal General Hospital doubled in one year from the addition of this single item. New and improved contrast media used in X-ray investigations have caused enormous increases in the cost of these procedures; the list could go on and on.

It is true that, in some cases, newer and often more expensive treatments or investigations are not essential but media publicity, consumer education and other pressures have created a rising tide of public expectation and demand in the pursuit of eternal youth and the concept of death as a curable disease. Someone once said to me, "If all the food in the world were free, imagine how full the garbage cans would be!" In Britain, the grandfather of our system, the introduction of publicly-funded universal health care in 1948 rapidly filled the garbage cans with wigs, dentures, spectacles and surgical dressings to the point where the system almost crashed. It was only resuscitated following the revival of the British United Provident Association (BUPA), a private health care insurer.

Canada is now the only country among the developed nations of the world which does not allow pri-



VIEW POINT

vate insurers to relieve the effects of insatiable pressures on our public system. Even in such a progressive developing country as Costa Rica, which has no army and almost 100 per cent literacy, a private health care system runs in parallel with the public system allowing the same personnel to work in both systems. The result — Costa Rica has achieved health care indicators closely comparable to those of Canada and the USA at a fraction of the cost and at a lower percentage of the gross national product.

If "the common good" is to be served, I believe it can only be achieved by introducing a parallel private system to restore efficiency to the public system and reinvigorate the pursuit of excellence.

Epidemiologists have demonstrated that "all the fruits of the health sciences" envisioned by the Royal Commission on Health Services are not always essential and in fact some fruits are toxic or merely exotic. If we are to develop "fruiticare," why not have a public system which allows all to obtain essential nutrients while permitting those with a taste for the exotic to pursue it without being a tax on the public system?

I do not believe it is some secret cabal of the wealthy and powerful which is leading the onslaught on Canada's universal health care. I think it is the failure of each of us to assume responsibility as we claim our "right" to health care coupled with the intellectual cowardice of the ideologues and politicians who would sacrifice the common good to the sacred cow of universality rather than take a politically unpopular instead of a "politically correct" decision.

The writer, who lives on Salt Spring Island, is a former chair of family medicine at McGill University, former medical advisor in the health promotion branch of Health Canada and has consulted on health care delivery in Kuwait, Germany, Costa Rica, the Republic of China, Argentina and other countries.

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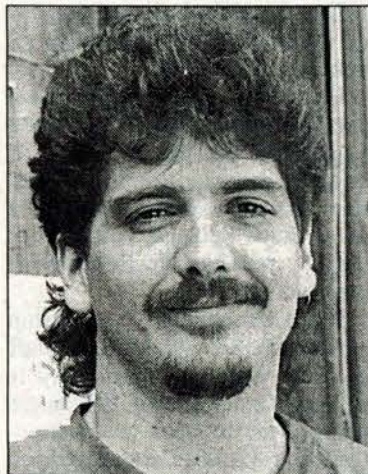
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Should Salt Spring's cinema be in a community hall?



Rob Taylor

I don't think they have much choice in the matter. It's not a big enough island to have a full theatre.



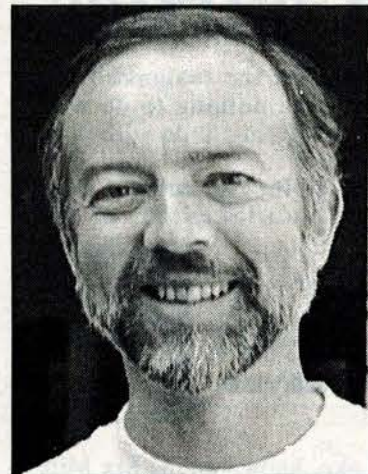
Janet Stepaniuk

I think the cinema should be in a community hall only if they're paying commercially appropriate rent and utilities.



Susan Ross

In my mind that's the only time I use Central Hall. It's the heart of Salt Spring for me.



Steve Coopman

I think one of the things that is unique about Salt Spring is its cinema. The cooperation between a business and a community-owned hall is a treasure and should be preserved.



Garth Hendren

A community hall exists to provide a service to the community and the cinema provides a service.

Letters to the Editor

Good guys

Having spent a most enjoyable day last Sunday taking part in the Rally Round The Rock, I was more than surprised to find that an event involving more than 100 people, approximately half of them young teenagers, was largely ignored by the Driftwood.

True, there were two photographs and a small column space allotted to this event, but no mention was made of the impressive number of teens who had spent the day demonstrating their good driving skills. What did make the front page was a photograph of teens who had rolled their vehicle.

The rally had been organized by the RCMP, ably supported by Legion members, ArtSpring, Salt Spring Auto, ICBC, BCAA, the fire department, merchants and business people and many other volunteers. It was an example of Salt Spring at its best.

During the after-dinner festivities, Acting Cpl. Gerard Choquette paid tribute to those people who had donated prizes, cash, energy and time to make the day such a success. It was, he stressed, an inter-generational event and proved beyond a doubt that there are far more "good kids" around than we are led to believe.

My husband and I were impressed throughout the day by the cheerfulness and unflinching politeness of the youngsters who participated and assisted and it was a pleasure to spend time with them. What a pity the young people who won trophies for demonstrating their driving skills and motoring knowledge are not deemed newsworthy. Neither was there a photograph of the Driving Miss Daisy costume winners who were both teens.

Why does our island paper concentrate on the negative so often? Let's get the winners in the news and give some encouraging publicity to the "good guys."

GWYN STRIKE,
Arnell Way

Editor's Note: The Driftwood attempted to obtain Rally results last week, but organizers were unable to provide the newspaper with figures prior to press time.

Step inside

I challenge all those who mumble that ArtSpring is too fancy, too small, too big, it'll never work, it'll be too expensive, who needs it, etc. to actually set foot in the building and see for themselves.

VALERIE RAMPONE,
Reginald Hill Road

High noon

I feel it necessary to respond to Acting Cpl. Gerard Choquette's letter which appeared in your April 29 paper:

Okay, lawman. You side-windin', owl hoot. Strap on your shootin' irons and meet me at high noon in front of Barb's Buns.

BOB McCULLY,
Sky Valley Road

Not fair

The new "no personal services" rule for the Saturday market seems very unfair: it singles out just one person to deprive of a livelihood.

Why not follow the accepted practice for this kind of situation and employ a "grandmother clause?" Instead of saying "no personal services," say "no new personal services."

HARVEY MERRIAM,
Maliview Drive

Other side

Gail Sjuberg's April 15 View Point article is an unfortunate example of the rumours and misconceptions surrounding the outcome of B.C. Ferries' public bid to award a contractor to stock books on our vessels.

The response to this issue has been unprecedented.

While the program to showcase B.C. books on B.C. Ferries was inaugurated five years ago, prior to Duthie's contract B.C. Ferries sold many B.C. books. In 1992 our sales were over \$450,000 and in 1993 just under \$400,000.

B.C. Ferries did not "take away" the contract from the previous supplier: the contract ended. As with all major supplier contracts upon expiry, B.C. Ferries' standard practice is to go through a competitive bidding process to ensure that the corporation, its customers and its owners, the taxpayers of B.C., receive the best possible value on all accounts. This process is not a secret, but a very open, very standard policy. At no point has B.C. Ferries considered cancelling the program to promote and sell B.C. books on-board. We hope, in fact, to sell more.

B.C. Ferries has made a decision to stock 200 titles over a previous 300 titles, which has nothing to do with any of the proposals — all proponents bid with this understanding. Quite simply, there were about a hundred titles that did not sell well with our customers. We hope to increase the productivity of the B.C. book space by

focussing on titles that sell at a reasonable rate while still presenting the over-all section in quantities that maximize the exposure for both B.C. writers and publishers.

There is no question that B.C. Ferries is intent on improving fiscal performance and its bottom line — we have to. We are doing what we can to shoulder the increased demand for service from our customers and the need to upgrade our aging fleet.

Our objective in awarding a contract to sell B.C. books is to bring in needed non-tariff revenue and to provide a unique showcase for B.C. authors and culture. We can do both.
TOM WARD,
President,
B.C. Ferries

Duck-speak

Here are some comments on the recent police "dog and pony show" at the high school, as reported in the April 29 Driftwood.

The silly and useless search for "narcotics" in school lockers, which by the police officer's own admission never turned anything up in 18 years and was conducted in order to "give the school staff peace of mind" borders on the absurd if not on the idiotic.

Pot and hash are not narcotics. Most students know this, even if your reporter does not, and they are quite able to easily obtain these substances outside the school.

The use and abuse of psychoactive substances is certainly a matter of education and a health issue, but the pathetic "war on drugs" does nothing but generate contempt for the law in the minds of young people.

As R.A. Wilson commented: "I suggest a simple experiment. Every time you hear the expression 'the war on drugs,' change it mentally to 'the war on some drugs.' At the same time call up to mind all the drug stores and bars/saloons in your town or neighbourhood and all the cigarette shelves in your friendly supermarket and remember that the government has started no war against them.

"When you understand that we have no 'war on drugs' but only a 'war on some drugs,' consult the passages on double-think and duck-speak in Orwell's book 1984 for further enlightenment on neuro-linguistic mindwarping."

URI COGAN,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Redirected

Off and on for the past 12 years, Rod McGuckin of Rod's Renovations has done outstanding carpentry for us, including the finish carpentry of our home, building decks and renovating our cottages.

We were pleased to pledge \$1,000 for the walk he had planned for global unity; however, due to lack of sufficient support, he has called off his walk. Last Saturday we redirected the money toward the completion of ArtSpring.

We think Rod McGuckin is one of the best finish carpenters on the island, we're glad he's back on the job, and we are hoping that others who had pledged money to support Rod's walk will also redirect their donation to ArtSpring. Let's finish it this year!
HELEN HINCHLIFF,
DONALD SIMMONS,
Fulford Harbour

No "ums"

Have you ever listened to radio broadcasts or watched TV where people who are speaking have the "HH" (horrible habit) of not being able to say anything without preceding every sentence with an "ah-h" or an "um-m-m" and then liberally sprinkling ahs and ums throughout everything they say?

A week or so ago we happened to catch a segment of the Judy Tyabji show in the early news.

Facing us on our television screen was Salt Spring's own Mr. Charles Hingston, representing the school board. When Mr. Hingston's turn to speak came he not only spoke very clearly so that even hard of hearing people like myself could understand every word he said, but not once did he say an ah-h-h or an um-m-m.

Congratulations, Charles Hingston! You have made my day!
JOHN BENNETT,
Dukes Road

See merit

There is not much I can add to Louise Nye's good letter and your editorial about Cinema Central (April 29), but I do want to add my voice to those who see the cinema as a valuable community institution.

Louise Nye and her successor have brought to the island numbers of first-run and important films, and made an effort to show films to suit every taste. The cinema has given us all great pleasure; and thank heaven for the upholstered seats!

This, I suspect, is the first time Central Hall has had a reasonably-good, steady income on which to rely. They should make the best of it.

Central is an ideal location for the cinema and I hope that, on reflection, the board of the hall society will see the merit in taking a more positive approach to the issues they themselves have raised.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Vesuvius

Pick it up

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Pick something up on your walk, ramble, hike or mail run. Take a bag and stuff it!
ELSPETH THOMSON,
Ganges

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

Six Mile project hurts both parties

VICTORIA — The current howls for the resignation of Agriculture Minister Corky Evans have nothing to do with the production of food. They have everything to do with politics, which makes the row no less real.

Evans is accused of having leaned on the Agricultural Land Commission to have a piece of land taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) for the development of a resort, golf course, 950 units of housing, theme village, marina and agri-tourism business on the shores of Kamloops Lake, known as the Six Mile Ranch.

For an entire week, the opposition Liberals used up question period in the legislature, asking Evans if he'd do the "honourable thing" and resign. Evans replied time and again, in so many words, that he had no such intentions.

The whole affair has definite comical aspects to it. Here is the NDP, which gave birth to the ALR under Dave Barrett nearly a quarter of a century ago, trying to remove a chunk of land from the reserve.

At the time, the Barrett government paid a steep political price for bringing in the Agricultural Land Commission Act. Thousands of farmers showed up in Victoria, many with their heavy farm machinery, protesting the legislation.

The Socreds, then in opposition, did their best to convince the farmers that the socialists would come after their bank accounts next, and then probably their kids. That Dave Barrett lost the next election was, at least in part, the result of having brought in that legislation.

Twenty-five years later, we've got "Son-of-Socred" Gordon Campbell, who's accused at every turn of being in bed with rapacious land speculators and developers, nailing the socialists to the cross for doing what many consider naturally Liberal.

The Liberals are trying hard to convince the public that they're not against the Six Mile Ranch project, but against the process used by the government. They have a point of course.

Evans did call the land commission people at all hours of the day. The government would have much rather the commission agreed to the development and allowed the land to be taken out of the reserve than having to do it themselves. But they had to do it themselves by declaring the project in the provincial interest.

There's no doubt in my mind that the project will go through. There's also no doubt in my mind that Evans won't resign. But there will be a price to pay down the road.

To start with, the moment the project gets the green light, scores of other municipalities will pursue their own Six-Mile-Ranch-type projects on agricultural land. How's the government going to say no, having allowed the Kamloops development?

And if the government says no, there's a good chance the courts will look on the Kamloops project as a precedent and overrule the government on other applications.

The far greater legacy of the NDP's decision to yank land out of the Agricultural Land Reserve for development, however, won't manifest itself until after the NDP gets defeated at the polls. Never again will NDP members be able to credibly defend the ALR.

By allowing the Six Mile Ranch project to alienate ALR land, the NDP has made the land reserve vulnerable to future plunder by other governments.

That point doesn't bother the Liberals, to be sure. They just want Evans to resign. But they have been unable to convince Kamloops residents that they have nothing against the project.

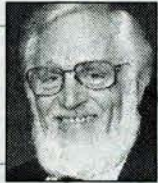
Kamloops folks are raging mad at Campbell for what they see as jeopardizing a project that will bring up to 450 jobs to Kamloops. And they don't give a damn about the fine distinctions the Liberal leader wants to make. If I lived in Kamloops, I'd probably feel the same way.

The project is undoubtedly good for Kamloops and should go ahead, but neither the NDP nor the Liberals have a hope in hell of reaping any political profits from the deal.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



Gym floor covering approved

A new floor covering for the high school gym will increase its usefulness to the community.

Members of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) agreed April 27 to allocate \$5,000 toward the expected \$12,000 to \$15,000 cost of the floor covering.

A \$5,000 contribution to capital improvements in the school district was included in the 1998 PARC budget after both the district and PARC agreed an annual donation would replace school rental fees charged to PARC programs.

PARC administrator Tony Hume said access to the gym for non-sports events has been ham-

pered by the need to protect the gym floor. With the floor covering in place, the gym can be used for other events. The gym measures 85 by 118 feet and is the largest meeting space on the island, Hume said.

He hopes the remainder of the money for the floor covering will be met by \$3,000 to \$5,000 from the school district, \$2,000 from the grad class and from a Capital Regional District grant-in-aid.

He also hopes the covering will be purchased and installed this year, perhaps in time to allow the gymnasium to be used for graduation ceremonies May 30.

PARC chairman Malcolm Legg said the commission has been

contributing to Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) since before the school opened but has yet to receive any guarantees of joint use.

Hume said a community school designation for GISS has been suggested but the Ministry of Education has not approved any such designations for three years — perhaps because community schools receive additional ministry funding.

Hume also said the relationship between PARC and the GISS staff is good, and the community is welcome in the school. Efforts are being made to work out contractual and security issues which limit access to the school.

Paper now banned at Hartland landfill

A paper ban is now in effect at the Hartland landfill.

The Capital Regional District has banned paper from garbage in an effort to reduce the volume of material going to the landfill by 50 per cent.

The ban applies to newspapers and inserts, office papers, envelopes, boxboard, junk mail, non-foil gift wrapping paper, magazines, calendars, postcards and directories.

Meanwhile, nothing has changed at the Salt Spring recycle depot, according to spokesman Peter Grant. The Rainbow Road depot accepts paper in two categories, newspapers and inserts, and mixed paper.

Grant says the landfill's paper ban will prohibit the dumping of "clumps of paper the size of a blue box or larger." Garbage haulers who dump volumes that size or larger will face fines.

"They will not be looking for every piece of paper in every bag of garbage."

The ban has prompted at least one local garbage hauler to consider a recycled paper pickup service. Laurie Hedger is conducting a survey to determine how many people would use such a service.

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Numbers are up for sailing race

Enthusiasm for this year's Round Salt Spring sailing race is showing up in the high number of early registrations.

As of Monday there were 48 confirmed entries for the 24th edition of the 42-mile race around the island, which coordinator Kevin Vine said is up about 30 per cent from last year. If the trend continues, more than 60 boats should set sail from the starting line near Grace Point at 10 a.m. May 16.

Vine suggested the Ganges Coast Guard dock or the park at the end of Grace Point would be prime vantage points for spectators.

The largest boat entered so far is the 73-foot, world-class racer Renegade owned by Dan Sinclair of Vancouver. Vine said it is unusual to have a boat of that size in the race, and it would be a favourite to win if the winds co-operate next Saturday.

Last year the winds were fickle for the final part of the race, stalling many vessels in the Beaver Point area before their crews gave up and went home.

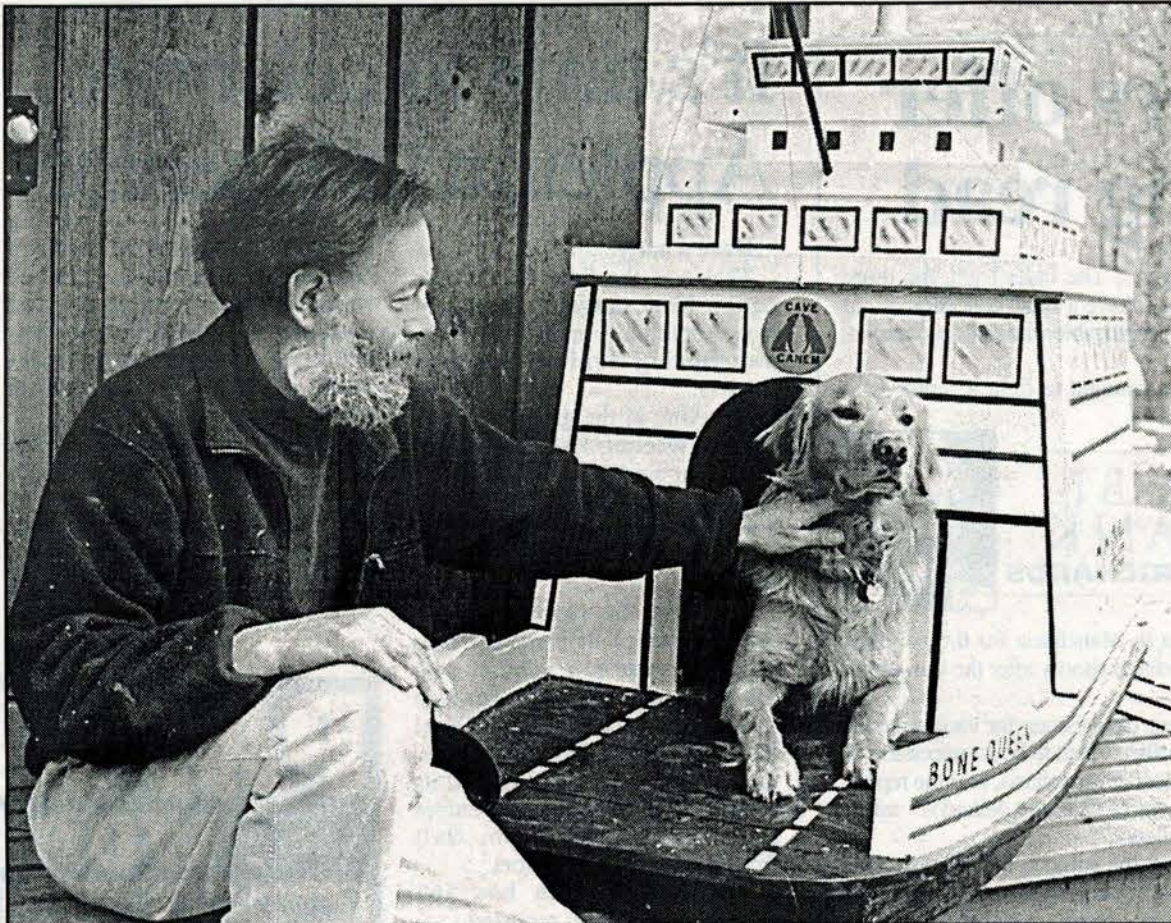
For the 1998 version, boats will be travelling clockwise around the island, which should put them around Southey Point by Saturday evening.

The race is the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's main event of the year and relies on vast volunteer effort. "Everybody is pitching in some way," said Vine.

Participating boats are greeted and provided with free moorage at the newly-renovated and expanded club docks. Registration night on Friday features a recap and video footage of last year's race. Participants are well-fed throughout the weekend, with a chili dinner served Friday night, breakfast available Saturday morning and a Salt Spring lamb barbecue to wrap up the weekend at the clubhouse on Sunday.

Prizes are offered for division winners, visiting club teams, outstanding individual performances, line honours and other categories.

Registration is open until Friday, May 15. For information or to register, call Vine at 537-9265.




Canine captain

The Bone Queen, finished by Salt Spring woodworker Illyd Perkins last week, is tested by 18-month-old golden retriever cross Churchill. The whimsical doghouse will be awarded through a draw open to all CRD electoral area residents who purchased a dog licence by the March 31 deadline.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

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Old papers offer interesting read

The older we get, the more we forget ... The older I get, the more paper, papers and plain junk I collect. I have a small collection of old newspapers, of interest to me and of no recognizable value on any market. Last week the collection was augmented.

When a colleague, Lorraine Sullivan, brought to light a century-old news magazine, I was curious. There was no name on the piece she found. It had been cut down to size, probably to line a drawer. As the main theme of the piece was the Russo-Japanese War and had been battled out in Manchuria for the previous eight months, the piece was obviously printed shortly after the turn of the century.

Current topic was the war in the Orient. Spokesmen for various countries called urgently for a close to that conflict. "That tedious succession of gigantic massacres." There were 50,000 lost in Manchuria, said the report.

"Is there no voice that can reach the ear of Tsar and Mikado?" asked the news magazine. Only response was silence.

Following some previous utterance on the subject, one column was devoted to the quality of wines. It was particularly concerned with claret. "There is no finer wine," read the spiel, "of a more wholesome character; more delicacy of flavour than a light, sound, relatively non-acid claret properly cared for."

The statement had been made in the Lancet and went on to urge the consumption of a well-prepared wine in preference to distilled spirits.

Antiquity was leading the way this week. First the mystery clip; then two copies of an elderly, even ancient London Times. These came from my family in token of my birthday. One was published in London to the sound of marching feet en route to battlefields and death. It appeared on the London streets the morning I appeared out of the everywhere. A shrunken edition of the famous newspaper, it was almost certainly restricted in newsprint supply. The war to end wars was reaching out for victory but there was no front page. The classified advertising page was No.1. War news appeared where it belonged: inside.

The Germans were attacking both British and French positions in a desperate battle for supremacy. What with shortage of paper, staff on military service and tight controls on what might be said, the day's summary of news gave little indication of what was happening. The classified columns told a clearer story. The Killed in Action column listed 35 names and the Died of Wounds section showed 10 dead. These were but a fraction of the casualties. Few rankers were listed and few relatives of rankers had the money to pay for any kind of notice. One obituary notice would take most of a man's weekly pay packet.

A pathetic section was the column devoted to seeking news of missing officers. How many were found?

Featured in the classified columns was the absence of reference to a mother's name. A child was announced as having been born to the wife of John Smith.

War was everywhere and everywhere recognized. A footman and a hallboy were remanded on charges of supplying bread to German prisoners of war. A prisoner, the court was told, had given them two shillings to acquire bread and cigarettes.

Tough end of the same wedge came to the Belgium barber who made an unreported statement to a soldier whom he was shaving. Down he went for three months with hard labour as well as paying a 50-pound fine.

And joy! O joy! Eggs might now be preserved. First you get a permit. Second you may not exceed the number shown on your permit. Third, the Food Control Committee could overrule the permit. But you could preserve eggs without risking a jail term.

There was one bright aspect to the announcements of the day; houses and property in general were cheap.

The last Times of the day was published April 11, 1874. No war; no scarcity of newsprint, it could publish all the news. And it did. Court cases in every detail. There were some five massive columns devoted to the sad tale of a liar who kept up his untruthful habits when called on to give evidence in court. A young lady who was enamoured of an equally young man had been dismayed by his failure to reciprocate the loving bit and she was awarded two thousand sterling to assuage her grief. Just like today; the grief, not the recompense.

Those Londoners were a bunch of losers. This one day's paper carried 11 offers of a reward for the recovery of items lost in cabs or just lost. The loser of a kid purse containing eight or nine pounds, in gold, would pay a reward for its recovery: a gold watch was missing and the reward offered was five pounds.

Some sad lass was short a sable muff for a quid, slang for a pound, while a sealskin muff was sought with a 10-shilling lure. A pocket book was sought at 10 shillings.

Final missing item was a 29-year-old man with decaying teeth.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



It's time to celebrate, Appleton tells seniors

Have a party.

That was the final recommendation from outgoing president Bob Appleton to members of the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society.

Speaking at the group's annual general meeting last Wednesday, Appleton said the 10th anniversary of the group's registration as a non-profit society is coming up and should be marked by a celebration.

Appleton also reported on the group's change of name the previous year due to a conflict with the name chosen by a Toronto business. In response to legal threats from the business owner, the Salt Spring group changed its name to the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society from Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors.

The organization has 561 members, Appleton reported.

Elected for the coming year were Mel Sumner as president, Appleton as vice-president, Lois Sprague as secretary, Bryan Dawson as treasurer and Bill Curtin, Ken Kennings and Edna Gatt as directors.

June Frazer will be handling office volunteers, Sprague and Catherine Faulkner looking after the resource room, Mary Toynbee doing the newsletter and Ted Taylor coordinating the drivers.

Bev Cartwright took on the seniors in touch program, Nan Coughlan will tackle the telephone tree, Betty Poole will do the fundraising and Curtin will be overseeing the programs and planning.

Also at the meeting, Wellness

Program coordinator Sharon Glover presented a detailed report on the workshops and activities arranged through her office, much of which is financially supported by the seniors organization.

Mary Toynbee reported on the group's initial investigation into an assisted living project.

Approximately 50 people attended the meeting, held at the seniors' centre on Lower Ganges Road.

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Bruce McPhee turns in pager—for the very last time

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Folks bearing pagers and cases of beer are banned from Bruce McPhee's doorstep.

On Friday, McPhee officially turned in his pager after 15 years with the B.C. Ambulance Service. After being on call an average of four nights a week and two week-

ends a month, he decided it was time to put his family first.

He points out that wife Ann and son Andrew, 12, have had birthdays, anniversary celebrations and even Christmas disrupted by emergency calls. Last Christmas morning the family was just about to dive into the opening of gifts when McPhee's pager sounded. It was late afternoon before the family could resume their celebration.

Even when he joined the ambulance service McPhee was no stranger to a pager. He had been a volunteer with the Salt Spring Fire Department since 1971, retiring in 1983.

"After 12 years with the fire department, I decided it would be easier to live without a pager," McPhee said.

It was then that he heard from ambulance unit chief Tom Lobbes, who invited him to join the ambulance service. McPhee declined.

Then Lobbes arrived on McPhee's doorstep with a pager and a case of beer. "By the end of the night I was back in again, carrying a pager," McPhee said, adding that he has never regretted the decision.

"It didn't take a lot of arm-twisting."

The ambulance service is semi-volunteer. The paramedics are on standby and must remain within a certain range of the ambulance station. They are paid for calls but not for the time on standby.

Therefore, McPhee regarded his ambulance service as his contribution to the community, which he carried out in addition to his

job with the school district's maintenance department.

McPhee said the first aid training has been excellent, building on the training he had already taken as a firefighter. He also enjoyed the variety of calls, which involved treating and transporting patients by land, sea and air.

At times, paramedics helped move patients from the Outer Islands by water taxi, sometimes slipping into the wake of a ferry during rough weather to smooth the ride. Or paramedics would have to travel with patients being airlifted by helicopter.

"Every call is a memorable one," McPhee said. To preserve patient confidentiality, he can't tell too many tales. But one incident which stands out is the time a horse fell through the ice on Cusheon Lake.

The ambulance was called as there were fears that people trying to rescue the horse would fall through the ice.

Fortunately no one was injured and the horse was rescued. The animal was treated to a full bottle of oxygen by McPhee, a treatment which helped the horse but left McPhee having to account for the use of the oxygen when there was no record of a patient.

Another special call for McPhee was the first baby he delivered. That occurred at Musgrave Landing, a long and bumpy ride from Lady Minto Hospital.

"It's been a rewarding experience all the way through," he said. He enjoyed the training, the different partners in the ambu-

lance service and even the challenge of sometimes being the only medical help available when picking up passengers by water taxi from smaller islands.

"You don't have back-up. When you're on the water taxi, you're on your own."

He admits there have been tragedies that were especially difficult to handle when he knew many of the patients. But he says emergency workers tend to focus on the times they are able to help.

"Otherwise you wouldn't be in the service very long."

Being in either the ambulance service or the fire department is time-consuming, he said, given the need for constant training and the requirement to be on call. "That was my bit for the community."

Friday night his "bit" was recognized with the presentation of a certificate plus a framed B.C. Ambulance Service crest at a celebration in his honour.

But McPhee maintains his wife and son have been the real heroes, given the number of times they have had to cope with his abrupt absence as he responded to emergencies.

For the next while he plans to devote his new free time to his family and their farm, including the horse he has purchased to join the rest of the family in riding.

Eventually he expects to become involved in other volunteer work for the community but he stresses it will not include carrying a pager.

"If the police chief shows up on my doorstep — case of beer or no — I'm off the island."



RETIRING: Bruce McPhee has retired as a volunteer with the B.C. Ambulance Service after 15 years.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Former GISS students discuss school reunion for year 2000

Local high school graduates of 30 years ago are considering a millennium reunion.

Some students from Gulf Islands Secondary School's class of 1968 met last week and decided not to have a 30th anniversary class reunion this year. Instead, they will seek input from other graduates of the school about a reunion in the summer of 2000.

Under consideration is a reunion of graduating class

students from the first five years of the school's operation. Gulf Islands Secondary opened in May 1966 in what is now Salt Spring Island Middle School. The reunion would take in students from the class of 1966 through to the class of 1970.

Students from those classes are invited to contact Tom Butler-Cole 537-9318 or Tony Richards at 537-5248 with their feedback on the proposal.

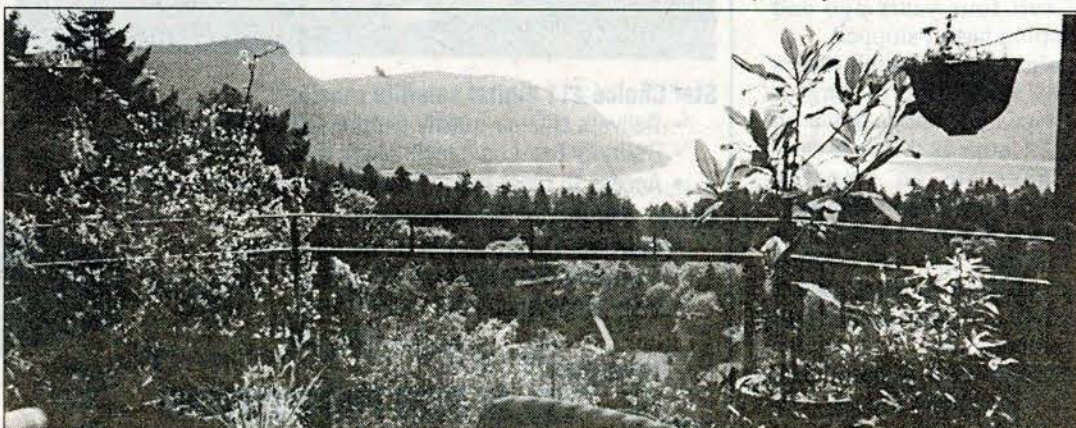
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Mapping special places could form basis for UCP—an unofficial community plan

About this time of year, I get a primeval urge to sit around a fire with some people and sing about those places that we cherish — the

salmonberry patch, under the maple in a hammock, along the shoreline drifting in a canoe.

I have tried singing about tree frog breeding swamps to unsuspecting groups of people — realtors, skateboarders — but this form of expression is probably best left to someone with singing skills.

Those of us frustrated in our attempts to celebrate in song the places we love turn to other mediums. The first cave painters, who painted animals as the desert swept in on them from the north, would have plunged their hands into some convenient red earth and scratched on the walls their nostalgia for the good old days when you could drift around the savanna, drink deeply at the water holes and feast on giraffe at your leisure.

Homer orated his two epics about the golden age of Greece at a time when all the Elysian Fields were being subdivided into bourgeois stucco villas. When Elizabeth I was busy converting forests into clearcuts, there were bards writing poems about how the trees had once been so numerous that red squirrels could travel across England without touching the ground. Today, we may not get around the fire and pass the stories down, but we do what we can.

In this age of land use conflicts, we have a new response to the old pain of loss of place. We make illustrated maps of special places. Maps somehow seem to fit into our cultural needs. It must be something to do with our obsession with property lines and ownership of scarce resources or the way we plan our communities with zones telling us we must rip up the earth here, build there and have a park there.

From Indonesia to Ganges there are groups of people who feel compelled to set down in a map the exact locations of special places that don't necessarily coincide with all that legal stuff. The maps might be the landing stages of the Brant geese along the east coast of the island or a favourite walk recording the spiders and skateboarding jumps along the way. A project which has been going on in Britain for the last 12 years, called the Parish Maps Project, has mapped everything from badger sets to heritage apple orchards. The southern Gulf Islands followed suit four years ago and the mapping hasn't stopped.

The urge to map I think comes from the same urge to sing or write. If you put things down on a map, the hope is that it is easier to generate an empathy amongst others about these special places. Maybe it is partly a hope that the forces of change will be sensitive to these values and partly a sense of duty to keep records.

Maps are useful because they provide a geographical as well as historical record of what makes a place unique and livable. This kind of special information isn't included on the maps that tell us what highways to drive on or where to locate shopping malls. We have to create our own maps to record the

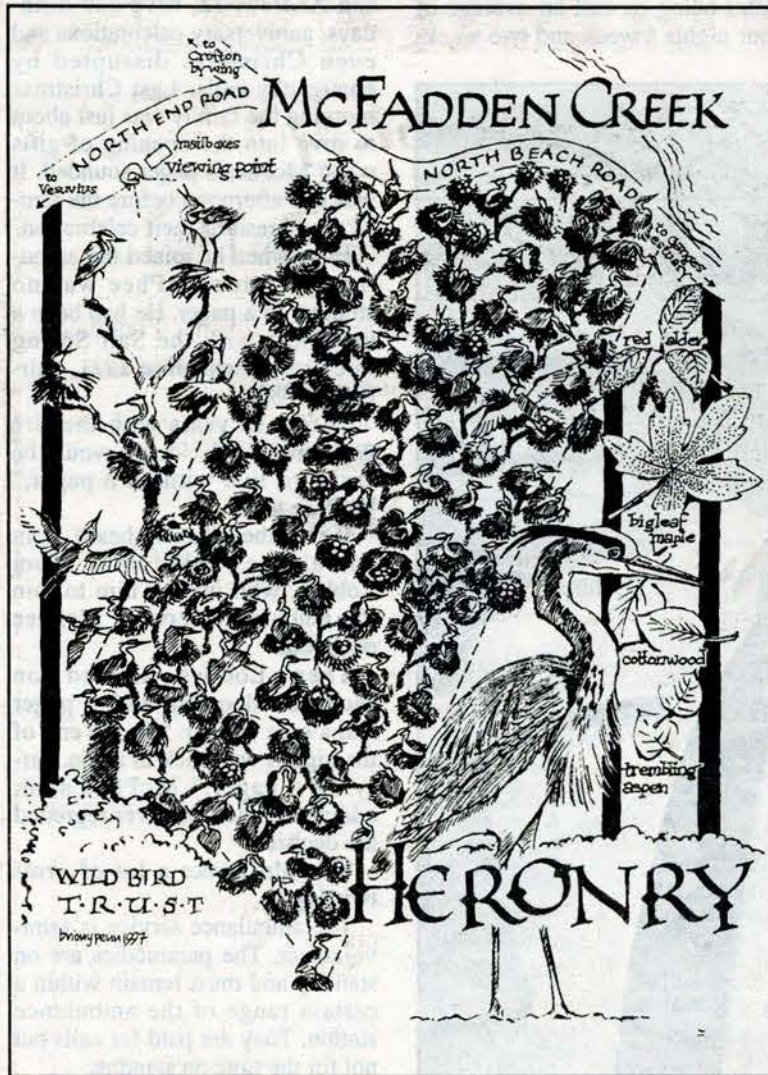
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name of the forest that we played in, or the pond where we caught sticklebacks. This is important information that needs to be shared with those that haven't been introduced to these finer pleasures.

So if you can't sing but want to set down a record of somewhere special, get out in your neighbourhood or land and draw a map. It is a great excuse to talk to the neighbours, old timers, local kids, listen to tree frogs and screech owls, learn the names of your favourite trees and sniff the skunk cabbage. Stick in all those important bits of information like the local place names, an outcrop of Wrangellia, some secret trail, an osprey's nest, the hedge where the song sparrow is singing.

When you have finished, let me know. I have a primeval urge for a millennia plan; an unofficial-community plan (UCP) where everyone's ideas of what is special to Salt Spring are mapped.



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Music

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, May 6, 9 p.m.
 • **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Barry Valentine, organ, and the Early Music Consort, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, May 6, 12:10 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.
 • **Barachois** — Acadian, Cajun music at its best! Barachois performs on Wednesday, May 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Salt Spring Activity Centre. Adults \$15, students/children \$8. Tickets available at Mout's ticket office and et cetera.
 • **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Bratz will perform on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.
 • **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
 • **Mamas and the Papas** — See the Mamas and the Papas of the Grad '98 class perform in the gazebo in Centennial Park on Saturday, May 9 from noon to 2 p.m. Last minute fundraiser by donation.
 • **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Simone and Lloyd Quartet, on May 10 at 8 p.m.
 • **B.C. Boys Choir** — Performing on Salt Spring Island before embarking on their European tour. Don't miss this showcase of young musical talent. Saturday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Gulf Islands Secondary School's multi-purpose room. Hosted by the Salt Spring Singers Choir.
 • **Tanglefoot** — Fun and music with Tanglefoot in concert! Irrepressible humour at Fulford Hall at the Salt Spring Folk Club's 7 p.m. show on Monday, May 11. Also featuring Terry Warbey and Jim Branigan. Tickets \$15 at the Salt Spring Roasting Co., Acoustic Planet Music, Stuff & Nonsense and Music Emporium.

Cinema

• **Grease** — John Travolta next to Olivia Newton John in the 20th anniversary reissue of the exuberantly entertaining '50s-style musical based on the Broadway hit. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, May 8, 9 and 12 at 6:45 p.m. 1 hour, 50 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.
 • **Primary Colors** — John Travolta and Emma Thompson head the list of stars in this insightful, superbly-acted and surprisingly compassionate film. Taken from a fictionalized depiction of Bill

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Family

• **Community Mother's Day Breakfast** — Sunday, May 10, 9 a.m. to noon at Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion. Adults \$4, kids under 12, \$3.
 • **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
 • **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Galleries

• **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — Ute Hagen will be showing her work from May 9 to 21. Meet the artist at the opening on Saturday, May 9 from 3 to 5 p.m.
 • **Stepping Away** — Presented by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists. An exhibit of paintings, sculpture and mixed media at Mahon Hall, May 11 to 18. Opening night reception begins at 7:30 p.m. Hours daily from May 12 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community TV

• **Wednesday, May 6** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: The Urban Coyote Project looks at the way coyotes are adapting to Vancouver life.
 6:30 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
 7:30 p.m., Earth Day Interfaith Service 1998 (from April 26)
 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
 • **Sunday, May 10** — 4:30 p.m., ArtSpring '98
 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
 7 p.m., Earth Day Interfaith Service 1998 (from April 26)
 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
 • **Wednesday, May 13** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Down to Earth — Forms/Functions applies geometry to our daily lives with vivid example.
 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
 7 p.m., ArtSpring '98
 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

Grab Bag

• **Auction** — Salt Spring Centre School fundraiser, with auctioneer Arvid Chalmers. Saturday, May 9, at Meaden Hall. 6:30 p.m. viewing, live auction at 7 p.m., silent auction until 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 and includes dessert.



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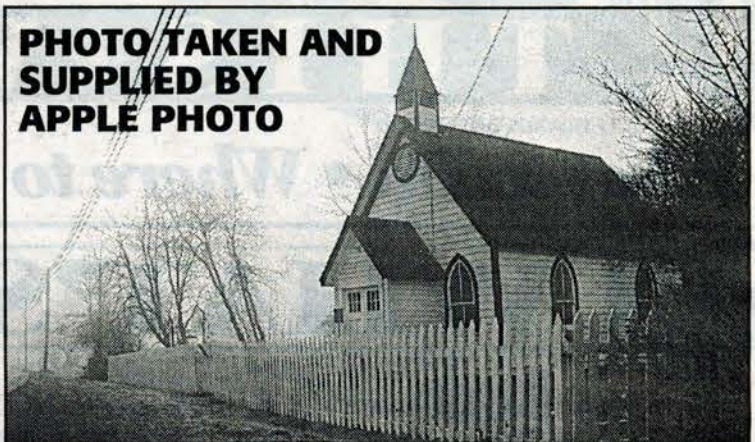
VISITOR FACES



Visitors from Victoria, from left, Rose Holden, Wayne Wilkins, Annika Nielson and Danielle Holden spent two days on Salt Spring recently. They enjoyed the island from their 28-foot motorboat docked at Ganges Marina.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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WHAT TO SEE

• **Take a hike:** Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's Hiking The Gulf Islands (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

• **Ocean kayaking:** For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

• **The Market:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods. The market began as a farmers' market, where local growers could sell their produce.

The produce stands are still there, but they've been joined by artists and craftspeople selling products such as specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, wood-working and much more.

• **Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fan-

tastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

On the left side is a cleared area allowing parking for two vehicles. A trail leads from here through an old forest to the top.

• **Portlock Park:** Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

• **Ruckle Provincial Park:** This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

The property was purchased by the provincial government in the 1970s from the Ruckle family, who continue to live on the land.

Many of the old farm buildings remain in place, including a barn, the old Ruckle homestead and out-buildings.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

• **Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

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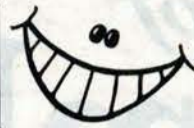
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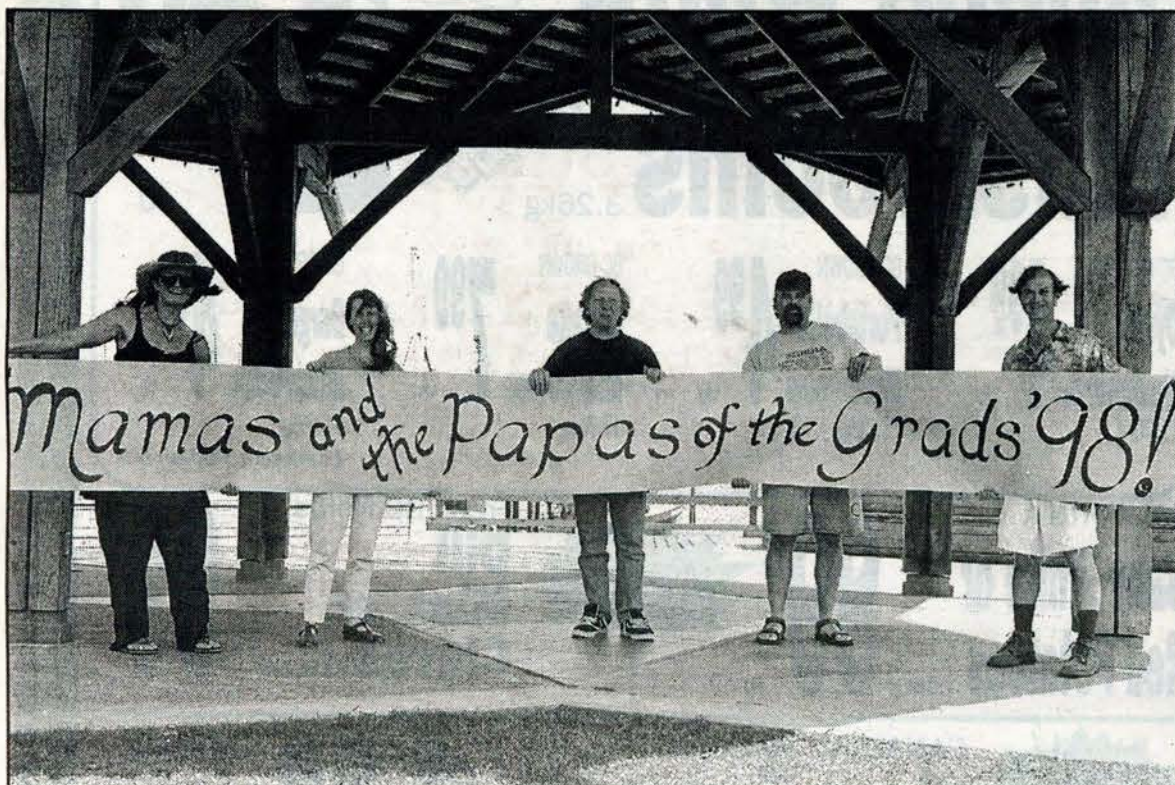
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MAMAS AND PAPAS PERFORM SATURDAY: Some of the mamas and papas of this year's high school grads are, from left, Carolyn Gibson, Sue Newman, John Forbes, Doug

Saunders and Kevin Wilkie. They'll perform with other musical parents in the Centennial Park bandshell between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Grads' mamas and papas will do fundraising performance in park

The Mamas and Papas will perform Saturday in the bandshell at Centennial Park.

No, these aren't the recording artists famous for Monday, Monday and other tunes but the musical parents of students in this year's high school graduating class.

Spokeswoman Sue Newman warns islanders to be on the look-

out for students and parents approaching with hat in hand between 12 and 2 p.m. Saturday. That's when the musical entertainment will take place.

The fundraiser for Grad '98 will feature the soulful folk music of Barb Slater and Kevin Wilkie, Bruce Ruddell and Tuned Air (featuring Barb Ruddell and Maggie McCartie), the classical

trio of papa John Forbes with friends Lloyd English and Peter Taschuk, dancer Izadora Godchild and the Motown funk of Sandy Profitt, Doug Saunders, Doug Rhodes, Sue Newman, Paul Mowbray, Bevan Wrate and Tone Prosk.

Other mamas and papas who would like to perform should contact Newman at 537-5289.

It's 'the full mommy' for Mother's Day

Stephen Glanville and friends are inviting islanders to "do the full mommy" at Beaver Point Hall Sunday.

That's when music, dance, poetry, a kids corner and potluck supper combine for a special Mother's Day celebration.

Entertainment runs from 5 to 10 p.m., with doors open at 4.

Performers donating their time include Annie Palovcik, Denys James, Rishmire Dhillon, Anastacia Wilde, Bernadette White, Mike and Helga and band, Izadoura Godchild, Maxine Olynyk, George Sloan,

event coordinator Glanville and other guests not confirmed at press time.

Entertainment will range from music and dance performances to comedy and poetry — children are especially invited to read a Mother's Day poem.

Mothers will not be expected to contribute food for the potluck, so refreshments and food will also be available from Helga Bagnell and friends in the kitchen.

The event is a fundraiser for Heart of Salt Spring Island, the community and economic development co-op. Admission is \$3 (by donation).

Native mask loaned to gallery

A locally-owned piece of art has gone on tour.

Pegasus Gallery's Komokwa crane transformation mask, created by native artist George Hunt Jr. in 1986, has been loaned to the Vancouver Art Gallery.

It will be one of more than 175 contemporary and historical masks on display in an exhibition entitled

Down From the Shimmering Sky: Masks of the North West Coast.

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Pegasus Gallery purchased the mask, which it calls "an important piece of Kwagwilt art," in 1987.

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Business of the Week

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art

Pegasus Gallery is the oldest gallery in the Gulf Islands, having opened in 1972. Located in Mouat's Mall in Ganges, it has a reputation for carrying the work of some of the best contemporary artists in Canada, including Salt Spring's own Carol Evans. It is also renowned for its northwest coast native art. The gallery has been featured in Northwest Best Places and in Travel & Leisure magazine's best places in the world to shop.

Penny George, left, Yvonne Toynbee, centre, and Arletta Stephens of Pegasus Gallery

Photo by Tony Richards

Salt Spring Trivia

DID YOU KNOW...

- Salt Spring's oldest church is St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford, built in 1880.
- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The earliest settlers were African-Americans, arriving at the north end in 1857.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
- The west coast reputation for abundant rainfall doesn't apply to Salt Spring. Total annual precipitation runs about 35 inches.

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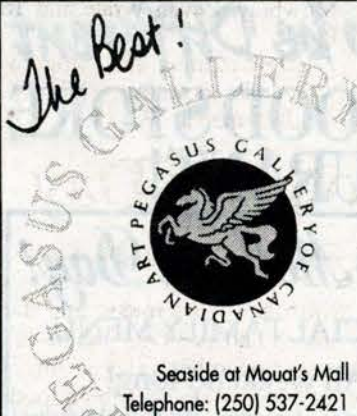
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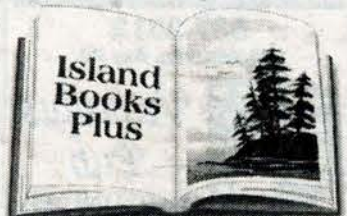
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Gulf Islands
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Brett's new book still satisfying despite sign of sheep's distraction

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

One day last year I saw Brian Brett loping along in downtown Ganges and was struck by how he appeared somewhat "larger than life."

Brett is a Bullman Road farmer, potter, poet and writer, and former White Rock alderman. He sometimes agonizes about the city following him to his chosen seclusion on Salt Spring and his view is never predictable.

I'm not sure if you saw him on the street the "poet" part would jump to mind, but after listening to him talk for a while — cynically shredding the proposed new community plan, enthusing about the work of fellow writers in private or at public readings, complaining about this newspaper — it's obvious his thoughts are fuelled by a constant passion which spits itself out eloquently in poetry.

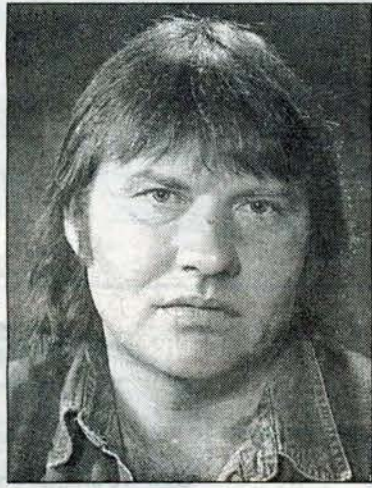
In *The Colour of Bones In a Stream*, his collection of poems released in March, what Brett does best is reveal bits of what he has learned in life, presented without veils of the maudlin or sentimental. In *The New Year at Islamabad*, he writes:

"I've arrived at a curious kind of smiling respect for/ the need to religion/

the need to answer,/ the need to safety,/ that swells our species with crackpot commandments/ and simplistic replies to massive questions."

This is a classic Brett voice: "The truth is, we know the heart's a bag/ of meat packing the luggage of history./ A metaphor invented by the ignorant/ for the use of idiots./ That's alright. We make our mythologies/ every day, the way we make our bread."

He also tackles the universally weighty, from the horror of Rwanda in his epic *Sleep Well, Torturers* to when he ponders the fate of youthful dreams from the 1960s. Neruda's *Dead Flower*



Brett

begins with Brett's discovery of a 20-year-old "blossom that never finished" pressed in a dusty Pablo Neruda volume. What happened? he implores the dead revolutionary.

While Brett obviously draws on a lifetime of experience in *The Colour of Bones*, it is flavoured liberally with rural islands ambrosia.

Unwealthy Gulf Islanders will especially appreciate *The Natural History of Paradise*, where Brett juxtaposes the beauty of where he lives with the difficulties it presents, (and pokes fun at his funky house constructed by "eccentric islanders who prophesy with crystals and hate engineers and technology.")

"Never mind the leaks in the roof/ never mind the sheep eating the denuded holly trees again/ never mind the insane poverty of counting quarters for cigarettes again /..."

"This is paradise/ and paradise grows on you/ like a greeny mould/ enveloping the exquisite limbs of the wounded."

He celebrates his life with Sharon in poems such as *Me and You and a Cat With Rat Breath* or *Take This Afternoon and Run With It*. In these and some other poems he describes his joys with

ease, like a much-needed exhalation.

Like most poetry collections, there's some startlingly-fresh gems of image and sound and language, and a few ho-hummers. Once in a while it felt like Brett lost his connection to a poem, as if he had to attend to more immediate matters such as rescuing a sheep, and his heart couldn't make its way back to the poem.

But mostly he did not lose his way, and his sixth book of poetry is rich and satisfying.

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'Powerfully energetic' group adds Fulford to tour May 11

The Ontario folk sensation Tanglefoot may not be a familiar name to most Salt Spring residents.

But the group will be known to many more after playing at Fulford Hall on Monday, May 11 in the final Salt Spring Folk Club concert of the season.

The Eastern Canadian quintet doesn't often get the opportunity to showcase its talents in B.C., which is why folk club publicist Tina Mulder says the club is pleased Tanglefoot added Salt Spring to a tour which includes stops in Vancouver, possibly Vancouver Island and a performance on this week's Vicky Gabereau Show.

Featuring songwriting in a style that hints at Celtic, Maritime and French Canadian influences, Mulder says Tanglefoot's appeal stems from its "talented and powerfully energetic live performances."

Originally five friends who enjoyed a common interest in traditional music, the band has grown to become one of the country's outstanding folk groups. Their original songs of pioneer farmers, ill-fated soldiers, miscreants and rum runners, with passionate and superb vocal harmonies and big, full-throated accompaniment combine to make a Tanglefoot concert a thoroughly engaging experience, says Mulder.

The only remaining band member from the earliest beginnings is Joe Grant, who plays fiddle, guitar and banjo and hails from Norwood, Ontario.

Torontonian Al Parrish plays a hand-carved Bartlett bass and maintains the band's website. Also from Toronto is piano player Bob Ritchie, the band's newest member.

Frank Skrzyszewski lives in Peterborough and plays laskin tenor mandolin, tenor banjo guitar, harmonica and a hand-built Honest Frankie mandolin. Steve Ritchie is Bob's brother and an accomplished vocalist.

Mulder says Tanglefoot "excels at capturing the humour and intrigue in obscure historical events and person-

ages, creating music that is highly original, uniquely idiomatic and irrepressibly contagious."

Doors open at the Fulford Hall at 7 p.m. and the evening's entertainment begins with the familiar faces of Terry Warbey and Jim Branigan. Originally from London, Warbey is a Salt Spring silversmith and accomplished musical talent. This will be his first

performance since returning from a five-month trip to Australia.

Scottish-born Branigan has teamed up with Warbey for an album in years past, and together the two have many years in the folk music scene.

Tickets are available at Salt Spring Roasting Co., Acoustic Planet, Music Emporium and Stuff 'n' Nonsense for \$15 per person.



Artistic entrepreneur
Jesse Johnston-Hill collects starfish, paints them and sells them in the Saturday Market in Centennial Park for 50 cents each. The youngster was one of many vendors, buyers, spectators and musicians in the park this weekend.

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HORNING IN: Twelve-foot horns will be part of an elaborate performance May 22 on Salt Spring by Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery. The monks are on an international tour to promote Tibetan culture and help support Tibetan refugees.

Tibetan culture will be seen in monks' performance May 22

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A personal friendship is flowering into a treat for Salt Spring Islanders: an on-island performance by internationally renowned Tibetan monks.

"They don't usually even play places this small," said Tema Dawn, who is organizing the May 22 performance of the Mystical Arts of Tibet at the Activity Centre. Her friendship with the president of the Tibet Canada Committee will bring the group to the island.

Nor are tickets usually as affordable as they will be for the Salt Spring show. Advance tickets are \$20, available from Island Books Plus and et cetera, and tickets at the door will be \$25.

The performance by monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery is subtitled "Sacred Music, Sacred Dance for World Healing" and that is what islanders will see.

The two-hour show will be filled with songs, dances, music and debate based on Tibetan Buddhist traditions and festivals. The show opens with Nyen-sen, an invocation of instruments and voice for the forces of goodness.

Dazzlingly ornate costumes and exotic instruments, including massive 12-foot trumpets, are part of the presentation, which is designed to showcase ancient Tibetan arts.

Among those arts is the unique multiphonic singing for which each of the chantmasters simultaneously produces three notes, creating a complete chord. Long training allows the singer to develop this extraordinary vocal ability which is practised only in Tibetan culture.

Reviews describe the effect as "ghostly chords"; "a deep, buzzing primordial pool of sound that you feel as much as hear"; and "at once somewhat eerier and ethereal."

Each of the performance pieces is based on a tradition which arose from the mystical visionary experience of a great sage or saint which has been passed down by an oral tradition from generation to generation.

However, some of these traditions are at risk of being lost given the assimilation of Tibet into China. One reason for the tour is to increase international awareness of this endangered culture.

A second goal is contributing to world healing and peace movements and a third is to raise funds to support the Tibetan refugee community in India.

This tour will visit 100 cities and is sponsored by Richard Gere Productions and the Loseling Institute, the North American seat of the Drepung Loseling Monastery. The group is coming to Salt Spring from a performance in San Francisco and will leave the island to perform in Vancouver.

Since there is no performance in Victoria, Dawn expects people from the provincial capital will be coming to Salt Spring. Some of the 380 available tickets will be sold in Victoria, she said, so Salt Spring residents should pick up their tickets early.

Tibetan culture was highlighted on the soundtracks of the films *Seven Years in Tibet* and *Kundun*.

In addition to the Friday night performance, the group will present two lectures. The night before the performance, there will be a lecture on a Buddhist approach to

working with emotions and on the night following the performance there will be a lecture on the Tibetan view of death and dying.

The group will be on the island for four days, Dawn said.

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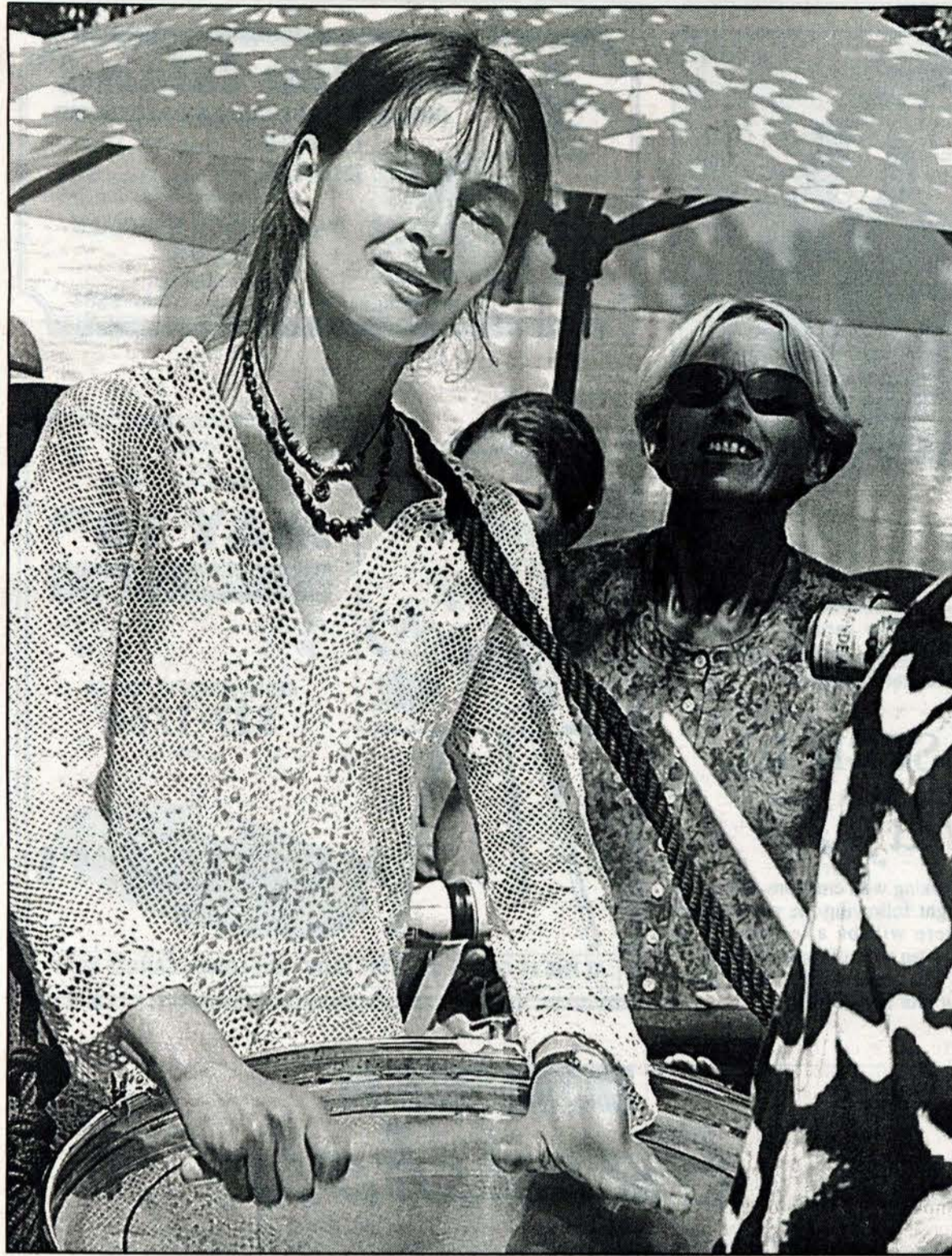
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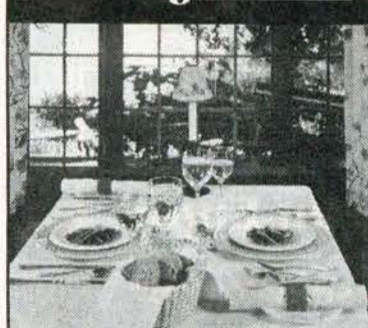


Samba sound

The beat goes on in Centennial Park as Samba member Sri Lekha marches through the grass Saturday with other band members, playing an upbeat sound that carried throughout the village.

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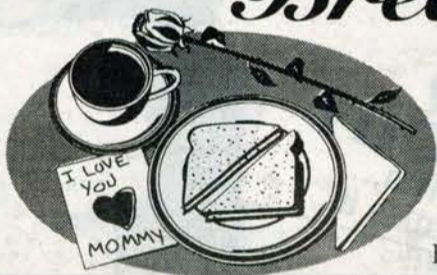
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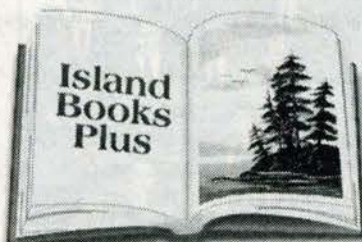
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Recognition

Joining other Salt Spring Island Community Services Society helpers and staff for lunch Wednesday were, from left, board member Alice Friedman, Special People Rhythm Band coordinator Denny Thomas, Anglican church liaison John Davies and office volunteer Jan Jang. The occasion was a volunteer recognition lunch.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

His lady of the roses passes into that night

Avril died last Monday. My lady of the roses lost her three-year battle with Alzheimer's disease and went gently into that good night.

ALEX MITCHELL



The struggle was horrendous. Alzheimer's is relentless and unforgiving. She was feisty but to no avail. It stole her mind and then it destroyed her body.

Ron Reznick, Claire Sellar and I sat down. The quality of life is no longer there, we accepted, so we made her comfortable, freed her from her pain and allowed nature to take its course.

A few days before she died she had a birthday. She was unable to speak, unable to walk, unable to read but she still was able to hear. Hearing, seemingly is the last to go.

I brought her a birthday card and quietly read it to her. The vague light in her eyes told me she knew.

"Here's looking at you kid!
"What a life we have had and what a beautiful lady you are.

"You gave me so much and I feel fulfilled. Your graciousness, your intelligence, your music, your love have been a source of great joy and quiet happiness.

"How can I thank you for our sons? I love them so much and I see your gentleness in both of them.

"I'll always love you, Avril, my darling pet.

"Thank you for being you.
"Forever, Alex."

I knew she understood and then she slipped away.

The little heritage church in Fulford, St. Mary's, I feel would be a perfect resting place for us both. Can they handle two Scottish people? Lillian Horsdal, one of the greats and a dear friend, is there so we would be in good company. I'll even take elocution lessons and learn to speak properly.

The support! What can I say? We are blessed; we have the most compassionate, empathic and caring care system in the world.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Alzheimer's associ-

ation and perhaps we'll defeat this monster before ArtSpring opens.

Community Day, theatre event are highlights of Saturna week

By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE
Driftwood Contributor

Saturday was fun day on Saturna as everyone came out for the second annual Community Day held at Thompson Park.

The weather held as many Saturnites made their way, some by Alf Reynolds' water taxi, to the site, where the morning was taken up with a park cleanup. This was followed by a bonfire, picnic and barbecue lunches with goodies, coffee, tea and juice. Dr. Janice, on behalf of the small boat club, brought over four kayaks and the kids took turns paddling about.

Theatre review

Friday and Saturday nights also saw the first performances of our own Theatre on the Rock's production of I'll Be Back Before Midnight. There was much hilarity in the hall as Pam and Harvey Janszen, Neal MacDonald and Beth Jones pulled out all the stops in their acting techniques, bringing the classically-convoluted plot to life.

A little "close to home," perhaps, this comedy thriller centres around a scientist husband and his too-sensitive (or is she?) wife, played by Pam and Harvey, who come to live in an isolated farmhouse while she recovers from a breakdown. Enter the femme fatale sister (well-vamped by Jones), and the loony but friendly country bumpkin (MacDonald) and the stage is set for some nefarious shenanigans. The staging was expertly executed, with kudos to all participants.

SATURNA NOTES

Coming events

The next busy day on Saturna seems to be Saturday, May 16, holding as it does both the giant recycling yard sale, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., and in the evening, the volunteer fire department's Pig Barbecue.

The yard sale, which last year raised a whopping \$800 for the ambulance, is always totally busy and full of funky must-haves and gorgeous clothes for a pittance. Clean, usable donations may be dropped at the recycling centre on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before from 10 a.m. to noon. The ambulance really

needs this funding, so let's give it to them. Ditto for the barbecue — hors d'oeuvres will be served from 4:30, with a dinner of sumptuous pork, scalloped taters and green salad at 6 p.m., to be followed by an evening of deejayed dancing. This year features a slave auction, karaoke and designated drivers for you revellers — and all for \$14, adults, \$7 for kids.

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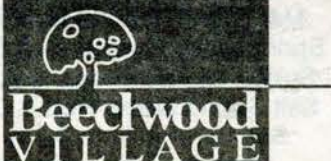
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- MAY 7:** IODE lunch/fashion show, Harbour House Hotel, 12 noon.
- MAY 9:** Mamas & the Papas, gazebo @ Centennial Park, 12-2pm
- MAY 9:** Open house at SSI Daycare, (across from GVM), 10am - noon.
- MAY 13:** Bessie Dane Foundation AGM, SS Seniors, 7:30pm.
- MAY 16:** Metics Awareness Day, United Church, lower hall, 1-5pm.
- MAY 17:** Pied Pumpkin dance/concert, Activity Centre, SSE, 8pm.
- MAY 21:** General meeting of Central hall, 7:30pm.
- MAY 23:** Central Comm. Hall meeting, 7:30pm.
- MAY 24:** Auction, Core Inn, 7pm.
- MAY 24:** SPCA Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, 10am.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
 - Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
 - Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
 - Life drawing, United Church upstairs, 1:15-3:15pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
 - Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
 - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
 - Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
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 - A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.
 - Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
 - Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
 - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
 - Bandonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
 - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
 - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
 - Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
 - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
 - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
 - Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm



LONG STRETCH: Thomas Little of Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team stretches to make the catch and beat the Nanaimo runner at first base during Sunday's game at Portlock Park.

Photo by Tony Richards

Sunday's 13-12 win gives boys 5-0 record

Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team pumped its record to 5-0 with three more wins in the past 10 days.

On Sunday afternoon at Portlock Park the local boys baseball team squeaked by Nanaimo 13-12, scoring the winning run in the final inning.

Coach Roy Kinnear said Jeremy Keating had a strong catching game and picked off two different runners, while lack of warm-up time gave pitchers trouble finding the strike zone.

Last Wednesday Salt Spring beat their hosts, the Chemainus Bs, by an 8-4 score.

Offensive highlights included Kyle Herman's two base hits, and Thomas Little scoring all four times he was on base. Salt Spring had eight hits to Chemainus' five and led the game from the first inning, when they scored two runs.

Herman also turned two ground balls and threw runners out with double plays from the shortstop position. The third double play came when Little caught a fly at second base and quickly threw the ball to first.

Jesse Anderson was the winning pitcher and Danny Smith relieved in the fourth inning to get the save. Smith picked off a runner at first base and caught a pop-up fly to

end the inning.

Kinnear said that with the team one player short, the ninth batter counted as an out four times in the game.

On April 27, Salt Spring pummeled the visiting Duncan Yankees 16-3, with pitcher Herman limiting the opponents to only one hit in the five-inning game.

Home run hitters were Dar Kinnear, who sent the ball into the 18-yard box on the other side of the track, and Chris Urquhart, with a screamer down the first base line.

Dar Kinnear also came through with a double, as did Anderson. One of Anderson's hits landed 10 feet from the fence.

Little had three base hits.

Pitcher Herman struck out eight batters and gave up only two walks.

The team's next scheduled home game is Sunday afternoon against Chemainus.

Slashers bring home trophies after tying for championship

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Bank of Montreal Slashers 0, Nanaimo 0

There are some moments during a soccer season that one wants to savour for a long time, and Sunday's Vancouver Island Championships was one such moment for Salt Spring's Slashers.

The under-17 final featured the Slashers, the Victoria and District league winners, going against a very strong Nanaimo United squad. Nanaimo won both the north island district and the B.C. Coastal Cup as the top squad on the coast, even beating out Vancouver teams.

The Slashers were in for a tremendous challenge, something reflected in the quick pace Nanaimo set in the opening half as they poured into attack.

Fortunately the Slashers have one of the best defences in B.C. and when goalie Lisa Baker is on her game the Slashers give up very few goals. Such was the case in the opening half as defenders Maia Vaillancourt, Jenny Kerr, Heidi Straarup, Robin Morris and Ruth Singbeil rarely bent, but on the rare occasion when Nanaimo got through, Baker was like a cat pouncing on every shot.

Late in the half the Slasher midfield of Launi Legg, Molly Lynes-Ford, Stephanie Collette, Joelle Morrison and Kathy Parsons started to find their legs and with it

the control they needed.

The Slashers, now realizing they had withheld all that Nanaimo could throw at them, came out flying in the second half looking for the win.

Strikers Kate McNair, Kyla Dares and Tanisha Van Pelt had numerous chances to win it as the Bank of Montreal Slashers controlled the second half.

As the game wore on it became evident the game would end in a tie and it was fitting that both squads missed last-minute chances to share the victory and the trophy that went with it.

At the presentations after the game, the Slashers all received medals, along with the trophy, and were named the tourney's most outstanding team, which carried another trophy with it.

The girls were also presented with their league trophy and after Morrison carried off the Slashers' all-star trophy, the girls had enough silverware to sink the Skeena Queen on their trip home.

But rather than head home the girls headed for McDonald's to savour that moment a little longer, a moment that made their coaches and parents very proud as it should all Salt Spring Islanders.

The Slashers have had a truly amazing season, which could culminate in an appearance in the B.C. Provincial Schools Championships in three weeks.

Track club members bring home ribbons

Ten Salt Spring Track and Field Club members achieved 48 personal bests and came home from a Port Alberni meet with 37 ribbons last week.

Coach Richard Bennett said the warm weather was welcomed by the sprinters, jumpers and throwers but made it very difficult for the distance runners.

Salt Spring athletes competed in 63 different events. Following is a list of all athletes and their best performance at the meet.

Geoff Cronin, 1989 boys division: 80-metre hurdles, fifth place,

21.6 seconds, five personal bests.

Bradley Cronin, 1988 boys: 80-m hurdles, first place, 15.6 seconds, six personal bests.

Alex McLaren, 1988 boys: 200 m, first place, 32.8 seconds, seven personal bests.

Marieke Voorhoeve, 1987 girls: triple jump, third place, 6.65 m, six personal bests.

Michelle Proctor, 1987 girls: discus, 11th place, 9.20 m, three personal bests.

Sarah Proctor, 1987 girls: 1500 m and 800 m, first place double, six personal bests.

Kelly Kerr, 1985 girls: 400 m and triple jump, first place double, two personal bests.

April Goebel, 1984 girls: high jump, long jump, javelin, first place triple, four personal bests.

Thea Wood, 1984 girls: 300-m hurdles, first place, 53.4 seconds, seven personal bests.

Brendan Bonfield, 1983 boys: 200 m, third place, 25.2 seconds, two personal bests.

The meet was the second of six Vancouver Island track and field meets. The next event is on May 16 and 17 in Courtenay.

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Ceremony marks completion of work on south hall

"In a flush of pride we cut this ribbon," said Galiano Club director Peter Renner.

The occasion was the Galiano Club's AGM and a ceremony marking the completion and opening of two new washrooms in the South Galiano Hall. The ribbon-cutting was done by club members Andrew Loveridge and Linda Millard, and the occasion photographed for the records by Keith Holmes, who only an hour before had been wielding a paint brush within.

One of the washrooms is wheelchair accessible, both open off a small vestibule on the side of the main hall which can be approached from outside by a ramp. The kitchen now has its own outside door as well. The completion of the washrooms marks the culmination of a

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long project which included an addition to the building, the repair of a leaking roof and a new enlarged septic field. The directors are justifiably proud of these hall improvements.

Sue Friend, five years the president, reported a busy year for the old hall and the club. She claimed a good team of directors, with individual reports given by these people backing up her words.

A new rentals agreement has been adopted by the club and rates charged may be up or down a bit, depending on the services required and the time of day or day of the week the hall is needed. Former

booker for the hall, Colette Legace, has retired as a director and will be replaced in booking by Friend, who can be reached at 539-2137.

Also leaving the 12-member board is Renner and Debbie Holmes, the latter now one of the island's two Islands Trust representatives. Holmes has done many things at the hall, more than is generally known. Her official job was as caretaker for Bluff Park, a job to which she dedicated much of her time and energy. Holmes announced the Bluffs will have been under the protection of the Galiano Club for 50 years next September 13. She felt this was an event worth celebrating.

Vice-president Robin Ridington reported broom clearance and oak tree planting on Mount Galiano. A new sign made by Keith Holmes has this year been installed at the lower end of the mountain trail. Climbing

the trail was a popular pastime in 1997 for many.

Jordan Hartman reported on the teen centre, now known as Area 51 by the young folk, and how it is being used by a somewhat younger group than in the past. Christa Casey has taken on the job of working with the youngsters, and many happy and creative times are spent there.

Treasurer Margaret Howell gave her very satisfactory financial report. Hall usage was down a bit from the previous year but donations were up. The club had a membership of 250 in 1997.

A quilt made in 1984 by islanders as a fundraiser for the hall has been returned to the Galiano Club by its owner Ella Johnson, and will be raffled again. It was on display at the meeting. Tickets are \$5 each.

New directors are Al Elliott, Keith Holmes, Kim Langlett and Annette Shaw.

Busy weekend

In addition to the Galiano Club AGM, the south hall was the venue Saturday for an information workshop and display of maps and documents dealing with the island's sensitive ecosystem inventory, the latest groundwater study, forest practices guidelines and potential population growth.

Last Sunday at the Bellhouse Inn, the Ladies Service Guild held a farewell tea for Jessie Bellhouse. Jessie leaves the island after 67 years here. She and her husband Thorny owned and operated the hostelry, then known as the Farmhouse Inn, for many years. The hundred or so who turned out for her farewell party was a testament of the community's respect for their longtime resident and friend. Mrs. Bellhouse will move to the Cariboo to be with her family.

Demonstration bike lane uphill battle for Pathways

It might be easier to pedal a tricycle up Mount Maxwell than to get a roadside bike path built on Salt Spring. But inch by inch, Island Pathways is persevering towards its proposed demonstration bike lane around Portlock Park.

"This has been an uphill battle for a few years now despite overwhelming community support for bike lanes on the island," Island Pathways president Bruce Grey said at the group's annual general meeting on Friday.

Over the past year the group has raised more than \$10,000. Grey said that made the year the most financially successful since he first became involved with Island Pathways six years ago.

Much of the success he credited to incoming president Claire Heffernan and incoming vice-president Wendy Webb.

Achievements during 1997-98 include receiving a Capital Regional District grant-in-aid of \$500, obtaining non-profit society and charitable

society status, developing a cycling network plan adopted by the Salt Spring Trust Committee as part of the new Official Community Plan, raising \$16,000 toward the Portlock Park project, developing bike tours and working with police and B.C. Ferries to install bike racks and educate cyclists about riding on the islands.

Ongoing projects include encouraging B.C. Transit to offer bike racks on buses which serve the Gulf Islands, developing a better relationship with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, completing a study to make the Gulf Islands more cycle-friendly and increasing the public profile of cycling and Island Pathways.

Grey predicts more interest in cycling. "As the cost of cars, insurance and gas continues to creep up, the lowly bicycle will become the vehicle of choice for many people," he observed, adding that he is surprised that in a place as ecologically-minded as Salt Spring, cycling is

not better supported.

Elected to the board at the meeting were Heffernan as president, Webb as vice-president, Margaretha Nordine as treasurer and Ron Pachet, Bruce Grey, Bob Stimpson, Brian Smallshaw and Laurie

Sipone as directors.

Jamie Squier is Island Pathways' liaison with the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

Those present also voted to have Island Pathways join the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

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AUCTION FRIDAY, May 24, 7 p.m., Core Inn, 134 McPhillips Ave. Artwork by Carole Evans, Diana Dean, Carol Haigh, etc. Good and services.

PIED PUMKIN string ensemble reunion tour. Sunday, May 17, 8 p.m., Activity Centre, Salt Spring Elementary School. Advance tickets at Acoustic Planet Music in Ganges. \$15 adults, \$8 students. Sponsored by Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. A benefit for the Core Inn Youth Project.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

FREEING THE Spine, a nurturing day of Insight Yoga taught by Nick Halpin. \$95/\$80. May 23 at All Saints. Tibetan Head Massages, 1 1/2 hours, \$80. For information/to register call 537-1316.

A SPECIAL Annual General Meeting and election will be held for the Central Hall Community on Thursday, May 21st at 7:30 p.m. For information please call 537-1374.

ARGENTINEAN TANGO workshop, Saturday, May 16, 12:00 - 4:30. Lions Hall, \$25 per person. Limit 20. Pre-register please. Phone Margie Korrison 537-2707. Teacher Liliana Kleiner.

CHECK US OUT!! The Fulford Inn Open Air Market, Sundays and Holiday Mondays. Meet us there! Info 537-0710.

SEND ANDREW Greig to Olympic Camp! Get him outta the park and into life! Great Garage Sale, Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 212 Fulford-Ganges Road. Drop off contributions anytime! 537-4942.

20 COMING EVENTS

MAGIC, FREEDOM & Renewal; a three day workshop exploring Kayakalpa practices of rejuvenation and treatment of chronic health conditions. Participants can choose to take 1, 2 or 3 days. Taught by Dr. Raam Pandeya at Kailash. Meals and final ritual feast included. Information and Registration 653-9957.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the BESSIE DANE FOUNDATION

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CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly. Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

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 May 24th
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Thursday, May 14, 1998 @ 7:30pm at Seniors for Seniors

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The Salt Spring Island Community Radio Society

FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 12, 1998. 7:30pm
Ganges United Church Hall

Report on activities...Election of Directors. All current and potential members welcome.
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26 LEGALS

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Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bernard Palmer Rolph, also known as Bernard P. Rolph and Bernie Rolph, deceased, late of 283 Price Road, Salt Spring Island, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Jonathan L. Oldroyd, Barrister & Solicitor, at Box 330 Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 2V9 on or before the 28th day of May, 1998, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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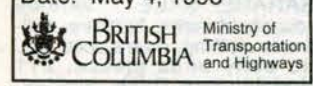
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Crosswalk Closure

The crosswalk on Fulford-Ganges Rd. crossing by the Petrocan station ("Gasoline Alley") to the west side of the road by Harlan's Chocolate Treats store has been closed for pedestrian safety reasons.

Any persons wishing to discuss this closure, should contact Norm Bennett, Area Manager, at (250) 952-4484.

W.C. Bedford
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Date: May 4, 1998
 Ministry of Transportation and Highways

29 LOST AND FOUND

KIM'S GRAD Mug found. To claim please call 537-9669.
FOUND ON Burgoyne Bay Road, a car key with distinctive tag. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC.
FOUND: HAND saw, Channel Ridge Drive, April 30. 537-4063 to identify & claim.
FOUND: CHILD'S yellow jacket, April 28. Phone 537-4063.
FOUND AT Stowel Lake, a necklace with pendant. 653-9420.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST BY very sad granddad, Tom Toyne on bench by Mouat's entrance, B'day party bag with mug picturing Emily & Caroline, please call 537-5593.

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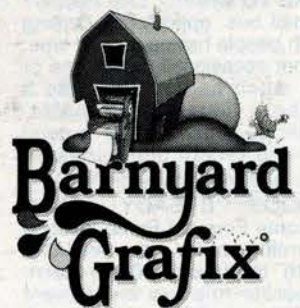
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TWO FRIDGES, \$225 & \$60. Microwave, \$50. Dehumidifier, \$60. Roll away bed, \$20. 653-2348. Lots more Saturday May 16, 9 - 1, 105 Tahouney/Morningside.

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351 MISC. WANTED

WANTED: APPROVED Horse riding hat, size 6/ 6 3/8 with attached harness. 537-2574.

BASS DRUM, high hat, cimbals. Motorcycle, 400 c.c. or less, prefer street legal dirt bike. Peace on earth, good will to all! 653-9868, Anastacia.

WANTED: CANOPY BED and Papazan chairs. 537-2031.

WANTED: CAMERAS, 35 mm and larger format, old and new. 537-4634.

SHOWER STALL, 32 X 32. 537-9112.

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370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

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376 SPORTING GOODS

LEASE US your Kayak. Our new fleet will be arriving in stages over the next several weeks. In the interim, we require occasional use of single and double kayaks. Please call Salt Spring Kayaking for details. 653-4222.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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

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

FREE: SMALL older fridge, working. 653-4526.

THE ISLANDS TRUST - Ganges Office has a used laser printer that it would like to donate to a recognized non-profit community group or classroom on Salt Spring Island. It is a Raven LP1130 Laser Printer, in good working order (as far as we know), with manuals and is offered "as-is". If your group is interested, please have a representative leave the group's name with Maggie or Ina at 537-9144 before 4:30 on May 27. A draw will be held on May 28 after the next public meeting of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

FREE REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. Working, almond, first comes takes it away. 537-1945.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, 537-4077.

FREE: LARGE Office desk. Phone 537-4726.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2400 SQUARE FOOT home on two levels. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den and family room. Offers to \$195,000. 537-0055.

3.5+ SUNNY ACRES with small home on N.E. corner of Long Harbour & Upper Ganges Roads, 800 metres north of Ganges. \$299,000. 537-5976.

FIRE SALE. View lot, .48 ac. Zoned R1, city sewer, city water. Offers to \$135,000. Uses: Duplex, single family, home occupation. #120 Drake Road. Contact Community Gospel Chapel at 537-2622 or 537-4668.

HEAVEN ON EARTH describes this 11.5 view acreage. Looking 2 ways - Southeast over the islands and mountains, Mt. Baker and North Shore included. Southwest for beautiful pastoral and lake settings through the Cranberry and Mount Maxwell, gives all day sun. A tranquil pond tucked between rock outcroppings is at your doorstep along with arbutus, manzanita and a gazebo to reflect on this tranquil and secluded property. Roads, well, hydro in place, minutes to town. Offered at professionally appraised price of \$225 K. Call 537-9504.

PRIVATE SALE: new custom home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, great view, under warranty, \$325,000. 537-4066.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, south facing, 2100 sq. ft. home on 2.6 treed acres. Assessed at \$195,000 offered at \$179,900. 537-1358. Courtesy to agents.

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Linwood Cedar home on 1.6 acres.
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500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

COOL IN SUMMER, warm in winter, nice 1 bedroom basement suite. Everything self contained. Large bedroom, private entrance, utilities included. \$550. N/S. 537-9157.

SPACIOUS, 3 BEDROOM Maliview duplex, \$725 per month plus utilities. No pets. 537-2626.

NICE, CLEAN suite for rent, \$325 includes utilities, W/D, house is on the market. N/S, 1 cat ok. 653-4604.

BACHELOR/ 1 BEDROOM suite, suitable for adults. Private entrance. Recently renovated, optional wood heat. Own patio. Walk to town. Long term. No Smoking! No Pets! \$575/month. 537-2446.

1 BEDROOM, SIDE by side, furnished, with fireplace, quiet area, close to Ganges, \$495 per month. 1-250-477-8522.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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

COMMERCIAL/RETAIL space on Hereford Ave. Reasonable rent. 537-4507 or 537-5148.

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LARGE 4 BEDROOM Vesuvius area home, available June 1. \$1100 per month plus utilities. 250-360-5424 days, 537-0038 eves.

FOR RENT: long term, ranch style, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished house. 5 minutes from town. \$750/mo. Call 537-2300 or 537-0830.

COZY TOWN House, 2 bedroom with fireplace, washer/dryer, no pets, \$850 per month. Available immediately. Contact Alane, 537-4266.

TWO - 1 BEDROOM Southend homes. \$550 - \$650 per month. Leave message 653-4520.

2 BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSE style suite. \$600 per month plus utilities. 537-5363.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

BEACH HOUSE for rent in Vesuvius. Spectacular ocean front house, stairs to beach. 3 bedrooms. Available for May & June only. Partially furnished. Professional couple only, no children, no pets. \$1,000 per month. 537-9697.

SMALL OCEANFRONT 2 bedroom cabin (400 sq. ft.) on 12 quiet acres, \$500 plus utilities. N/S, N/P. 537-9678.

1/2 DUPLEX UPPER level, available June 1, on Fulford-Ganges Rd. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, \$660. Call Walter at 653-4877 to view.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM House on 1/2 acre, fenced yard, private decks, close to Ganges, long term, \$875 per month. 537-4499.

LARGE DUPLEX, bright, 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths. Washer & dryer, on Maliview, \$750, avail. June 1. 537-4413.

NEW CARPET, paint, & clean. 1700 SQ. FT., 2 - 3 bedroom, close to town, 4 appliances. Long term, available immediately. Suits home based business. \$850/ month. 604-859-3241.

LARGE FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, fireplace, private lot, by Ganges, \$895 per month. 1-250-477-8522.

LARGE, NORTH end, oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 5 appliances. Lower level has large rec. room, office (or 3rd bedroom). Lots of storage & a workshop. N/S please, \$1000 plus utilities. 653-4500.

LONG TERM: Available July 1, 1998. Immaculate 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath & den condo (with Garage) in Adult Development, features 5 appl., fireplace, built in vac., air exchanger, luxurious carpets, rent includes water, garbage, & landscaping serv. Top ref. required, \$865 plus utilities. 653-4500 or 537-2833.

BRAND NEW, 1 Bedroom & den cottage. Skylights, in-floor heating, 3 appliances. Plumbed for stacker W/D. For quiet persons, N/S please, \$695 plus utilities. 653-4500.

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, single woman looking for house or cottage sitting, willing to pay rent, water plants. Call Peter Bardon 1-800-731-7131 or Heather 604-522-0131.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RENT WANTED: nice adult couple moving to S.S. We are employed, clean, N/S, N/C. Long/ short term rent ok. Call collect 250-361-3452.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with one son looking for long term rental, family home. Garage/ barn required, close to Ganges, 3 plus bedrooms, N/S, June 1 - 15 possession. Call 653-2399 after 6:00 p.m.

COUPLE BUILDING in Maracaibo require a nice 2 - 3 bedroom home to rent for the first 2 weeks in August. Preferable location - in or near Maracaibo. Please call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577.

A C C O M M O D A T I O N REQUIRED by mature, responsible couple while own home on island is being renovated. Minimum 3 months, commencing June 1. N/S, N/P. Please call 537-1141.

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST & Wood Carver, N/S, requires 3 bedroom, clean, sunny, wood floors, 2 bathrooms. Private acreage & fireplace or wood stove preferred. Near Vesuvius or Ganges. Long term. Available now or June 1. 250-655-8850.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, good references, looking for a cabin to rent for June 1 or July 1. Julia 604-258-9749.

QUIET, SINGLE carpenter requires self contained suite or cottage for several months beginning June 1. Excellent references. N/S, N/D, N/P. Phone 1-250-752-3777. Please leave message for Jim if no answer.

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11 1/2' ALUMINUM BOAT and 7 1/2 hp Mercury Silver Cloud, \$1100 or best offer. 537-1567.

CLASSIC 24' SLOOP, designer Thomas Gillmer. Stripped plank mahogany, epoxy skin, 6'-0" headroom, galley, 9.9 Honda, fully equipped, \$12,000. 537-5079.

14' SPRINGBOK ALUMINUM boat with 2 swivel seats, oars, on trailer. Must sell. \$800 obo. 537-4482.

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16FT SANGSTERCRAFT, 70 hp Johnson O/B, trailer with new springs and bearings. \$960. 537-5103.

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21 FT. TRAVEL Trailer with awning. \$3,800 or best offer. 537-9552.

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825 CARS, SALES

1973 EL CAMINO ESTATE 350V8, auto., new alternator and starter, power steering and brakes, runs good, looks good. \$3000. 537-9216.

1985 HYUNDAI PONY. Good island car. Asking \$995. 537-8997.

ESTATE SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, brand new tires & exhaust. Well maintained. \$650 obo. 537-4418.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, 4 door, 126 k. Immaculate, most options. \$2800. obo. 537-5668.

1992 PLYMOUTH SUN-DANCE, 4 door, 60,000 km, air, cruise, stereo. Mint condition, \$6250. 537-4777.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, V6, excellent on gas, good condition, new parts, \$450. 537-1575.

1970 JEEP WAGONEER, very good shape, recent paint, 350 factory Buick, H.D. front and rear bumper, huge winch, air shocks, and more. Solid, reliable, classic. \$3200. Randy. 537-9402.

1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 door sedan, very well maintained, economical & reliable. Snow tires & chains, \$3000. 537-9504.

1986 MERCURY CAPRI, blue, excellent condition. New muffler, new carb., 2 extra mounted tires. 653-4014.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE convertible, black on black, very good condition, \$7000. 537-5421.

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1971 VW WESTPHALIA. Rebuilt engine, new muffler, air care approved, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. No rust. \$2,200. obo. 537-5940.

1974 DODGE 3 TON, flat bed, 2 speed rear end, dump, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, \$2500 obo. 653-4877.

1969 Dodge, 1 ton, long wheel base, flat bed, steel deck, \$1200 obo. 653-4877.

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1978 VW VAN - reliable, runs well. Seat folds into bed. Fold out table, \$1900. 653-2303.

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DEATHS

ROBERTSON, Christine - Chris passed away at the young age of 53, peacefully in her home. She is predeceased by her parents & brother. She is survived by her extended family, Rene & John, Lois, Sharon, Becky, Joanne, Kathy, Maggie, Carol & Shade. Chris had lived on Salt Spring for eighteen years. Chris touched the hearts of all the people she encountered leaving them always with a smile. She will be sadly missed. A Memorial Service will be held Friday, May 8 at the United Church at 12:30 p.m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

NEAR NEW, full-temperature Paragon ceramic kiln. \$400 obo. 653-9893.

WANTED: CHILD'S tricycle, good condition, for a 3 year old. 537-9440.

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki 440, good condition. 11,000 km, \$1500. Kenmore Ultrastich 8 sewing machine, \$120. Champion juicer grain mill attachment, \$65. 537-9956.

GARAGE SALE: 120 Madrona, Saturday May 9, 9 - 1 p.m. Rototiller, bunk beds, misc. household goods.

MOTORIZED SINGLE bed, \$125. Wheelchair, \$45. 537-5311.

FREE FOLK Club tickets for next concert (May 11, Tanglefoot) in exchange for billets. Phone Lyn 537-2828.

GARAGE SALE of frames once again at 'A Thousand Words' Picture Framing! Ready-made frames at bargain prices will be available at 785 Fulford-Ganges Road on Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. A wide variety of styles and sizes. Call 537-5131 for further information.

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STEP WITH Damaris now Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea lower hall. Drop-ins welcomed. Info 653-4877.

THIS MONTH'S "Block of the Month" involves the "Paper Piecing Method". To learn how, attend our free demo with Maureen Gix, this Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. - noon at Sooz Sewing Co. (across from Petro Canada). Congratulations to our April Winner: Gloria Callison-Lutz.

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GARAGE SALE at 2976 Southey Pt. Rd. Now selling a car, boat trailer, trailer frames and dryer. 9 a.m. Sunday May 10.

SPRING IS A time for fresh starts, tying up last year's loose ends, and as the old adage goes, where hope springs eternal. We hope you'll find the time to wander down to 'A Thousand Words' frame sale and take advantage of the interesting variety of ready made frames we have to offer. Look forward to seeing you at 785 Fulford-Ganges Rd. on Saturday, May 9 at 10:00 a.m. Krista and Elaine.

COMPUTER, NEC 486, Word, Works, Winfax with fax modem. Colour monitor, Fujitsu printer, \$650. 537-5514.

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A picture worth framing

Three-year-old Kiesha Mae Berry, left, and Jaliya Celiwe check out frames at the Fulford Inn Open Air Market which opened this weekend. The youngsters were spotted at the market Sunday morning.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fulford market re-opens without 'constraints' of the Ganges version

The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is providing islanders a second place to sell their wares without the constraints in place at the Saturday market in Ganges.

Lance Leask and Elaine Jobst have set up the market in conjunction with Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda.

Crafts, collectibles, fresh produce, imported goods, fishing gear and clothing are among items expected at the market which opened Sunday. It will run Sundays and holiday Mondays, weather permitting.

Vendors rent spots for \$5 per day. Contact number is 537-0710.

The menu at Raven's Nest Restaurant has changed considerably from that of its predecessor Rodrigo's, but the Fulford restaurant still offers quesadillas, breakfast burritos and mexi-burgers, in addition to an international menu and affordable breakfasts.

New owners are chef Wolf Smith and Jane Gartshore, from Brighton,

Ontario. Artists, musicians and food lovers, they say, "We want to make Raven's Nest a place everyone will flock to for good food and inspiring atmosphere."

Artworks will continue be displayed — Rachel Vadeboncoeur is the current artist showcased — and live music is scheduled to begin later in May.

Phone number is 653-9222.

• Salt Spring Dairy Queen-Orange Julius is now owned by Tiia Elisabeth Hiibus.

The business, which employs at least six people in the summer months, offers soft-serve ice cream treats, dairy-free/fat-free desserts and fast food to take out or eat in. Future menu items are a 95 per cent fat-free turkey hot dog and deluxe nachos.

The store also makes ice cream cakes, which can be personalized for any occasion — even from a person's picture — on its premises. Phone number is 537-4447.

• Certification through the

Canadian Yachting Association is available through courses from The Sailing School on Salt Spring Island.

Michael Friedman's company is offering the courses, which can lead to qualification to charter sailboats worldwide, through the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

Friedman says the course will also prepare people for the coming mandatory government boat operator proficiency test.

The Sailing School on Salt Spring Island employs three people and has been in operation for four years. Contact number is 537-2741.

• The Great Ganges Junk Co. has moved to 105 McPhillips Avenue.

Formerly on Hereford Avenue, the business is owned by Ron and Lorraine Sullivan, and sells second-hand furniture, household goods, collectibles and antiques.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone number is 537-4507.

HEU holds strike vote

Hospital Employees Union (HEU) members at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods intermediate care facility held a strike vote Monday as part of a province-wide vote by the HEU.

Results will not be known until the evening of May 14 when the ballots will be counted throughout the province.

Melanie Iverson, vice-chairwoman of the Salt Spring local of the HEU, said the union represents more than 100 full-time, part-time and casual employees at both facilities.

Major unresolved issues include an attempt to remove provisions for vacation time and injury-on-duty leave in the current collective agreement, Iverson said. The Health Employers Association of B.C. (HEABC) wants to cap vacation time at seven weeks, she added.

The HEABC has offered a two

per cent wage increase at the end of the three-year collective agreement.

The HEU wants a 50-cent-per-hour increase the first year and a cost-of-living adjustment the following year, along with acceleration of a pay equity process negotiated six years ago. It would also like a protocol established for job postings which would see jobs advertised first at the local site and then advertised in the region and throughout the province.

Meanwhile, the hospital and its union representatives have identified essential services should there be a strike. Hospital CEO Karen Davies said it took them an hour to complete the process, and become the first hospital in the region to do so.

Others, she said, are having to go to mediation to come to an agreement on which services should be deemed essential.

Rally results still being compiled

Fifty-three teams took on the challenge of safe driving in the second annual Rally Round the Rock, held April 26.

Overall winners were Theresa Jones and Rocky Kinahan, who also placed first in the 26 to 55 age group.

First among those aged 55 and older were Ken and Gwyn Strike.

Tina Reid and Melanie Stafford

were first among those aged 16 to 25.

The best costume prize was nabbed by Doug Wellington and Paul Kusch, who were disguised as the "Traffic Safety Cone Heads."

At press time organizers were still compiling results. Final standings from the rally for each team will be posted at Ganges Village Market starting this Friday.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on April 20 were Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

Second place winners were Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve, followed by Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt in third place.

April 27 winners were Pam and Gerry Foard, with Blanche Poborsa and Bill Buckler in second place, and the team of Hawksworth and Struve in third.

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District agreed on landscaping project

35 years ago

• School trustees agreed to remove large rocks in front of the school board office and seed the area for grass. They also agreed to change school exits in order to conform with fire regulations; to send a Grade 12 student to Vancouver for a seminar on the United Nations; to pay for a course for night school supervisor Nita Brown; and to appoint C.W. Archer of Richmond as the district maintenance man.

30 years ago

• More than 300 walkers turned out for the eight-mile Lions Walk-a-thon, which was expected to raise more than \$2,000. Most of the walkers completed the route while Brian Pharis of Ganges ran most of the distance to finish in one hour and five minutes.

• The Queen of Sidney was loaded to capacity over the Easter weekend, leading local resort owners to wonder how summer traffic to the island would be handled. Residents complained the ferry was booked long before the long weekend and guests for one resort cancelled their reservations when they could not get space on the ferry.

25 years ago

• Capital Regional District (CRD) board chairman and Outer Islands director Jim Campbell wrote provincial Municipal Affairs Minister J.C. Lorimer protesting the delay in government approval of community plans for the islands. Campbell pointed out the plans had been approved by the CRD board after being developed by the island communities.

20 years ago

• The fire rate charged to Salt Spring residents dropped by approximately one mill, thanks to a lower budget submitted by the fire protection district. The 1978 budget was \$90,000 compared to a 1977 budget of \$115,000. Fire protection district chairman Fred Donaghy said only enough money would be requested through taxes to meet the needs of the fire district. On the list for 1979 was construction of a new two-bay fire hall for Fulford.

• Work was to start within 10 days on construction of a \$500,000 elementary school to serve the

DOWN THE YEARS

Fernwood area. The Ministry of Education had just given the school board final authority to proceed with the project.

15 years ago

• B.C. Ferries announced plans for a two-month trial of hovercraft foot passenger service in the Gulf Islands. The English-built Vosper Hovermarine was expected to take 20 minutes to complete the run from Ganges to Swartz Bay. A hovercraft cost less than \$1 million.

• A provincial land management branch official warned that use of Centennial Park for a profit-making market could result in the lease of the park being revoked. According to the lease, the land was to be used for recreational purposes which were in the public interest. If the Saturday market contravened the lease, the park would revert to Crown lands.

10 years ago

• Salt Spring resident John Wilcox's cross-Canada trek to protest free trade had reached Saskatoon. Wilcox was driving a 1941 half-ton pick-up emblazoned on the hood with a maple leaf. He started his five-month, 10,000-mile trip April 1. He planned to cross the country and then double back to Ottawa for Canada Day celebrations July 1.

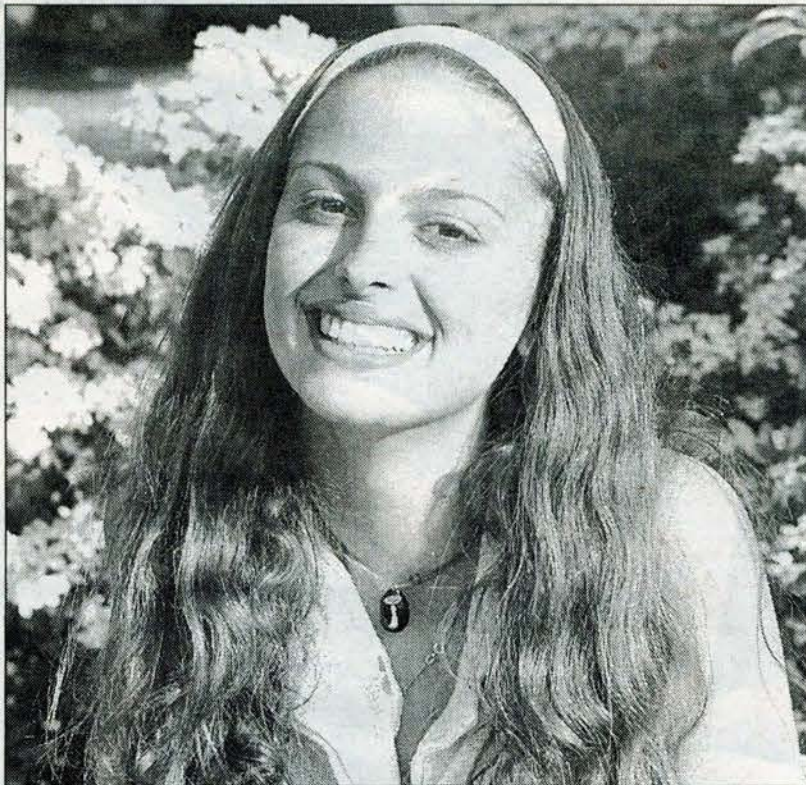
Five years ago

• A proposed rezoning of the Y-camp in Beaver Point to a three-lot subdivision of 6.5 acres was stalled by a disagreement between Salt Spring Trust Committee members John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew. Stepaniuk wanted to see the proposed rezoning go to a public hearing while Andrew opposed increasing the density of the property. There were eight occupied dwellings in the camp.

• Decreased provincial funding could reduce staff in the Gulf Islands School District by up to 10 teachers, unless early retirement or leaves of absence eliminated the need to lay off teachers. The district approved an operating budget of \$14.3 million for the 1993-94 school year.



ISLAND FACES



Seventeen-year-old Tesia Labine was born in Victoria and moved to Salt Spring in 1987. Her favourite activities include hanging out with friends, music, drawing, writing and modelling. Other than Salt Spring, Labine says she would like to live in Jamaica with its "hot beaches."

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