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## Former patient delivers tomatoes

Staff at Lady Minto Hospital will soon be enjoying some ripe tomatoes through the generosity of a former patient.

The Ganges hospital's record in terms of patient care quality has rarely been the subject of complaints by islanders. But two weeks ago a Driftwood story told of a local man who questioned that quality of care.

The story drew a response from Bert Harris of Salt Spring, who has found himself in need of the hospital's services on several occasions. He had nothing but praise for the facility and its staff.

"I have the highest regard for them," he said.

In the course of recalling his experiences with Lady Minto, Harris happened to mention that every year he delivers 200 tomato plants to the hospital. The practice began over five years ago when, after a bout of illness and treatment at Lady Minto, he found himself with more plants than he could use. So he gave them all to the staff.

"They're wonderful," said hospital spokeswoman Karen Davies of the tomatoes, adding that she'll be eating a ripe one soon.

"It's a really neat thing that he does every year," she said of Harris, who turns up in May with enough plants for everyone.

Harris was reluctant to say much about his annual gift. Instead, he simply wanted to express his thanks. "I'm so grateful..."



### Popular visitor

Sarah Miles and her two- and a half-month-old pot-bellied pig Hoover prepare to visit the extended care ward of Lady Minto Hospital. The pair was part of the 4-H Club's first visit to the ward — an experience deemed successful by all those involved. Hoover, named for the vacuum cleaner, was a big hit.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Minister alleges library volunteers can't do the job

Murray Coell wants the minister of municipal affairs to see what volunteers can accomplish in a community library.

The Saanich North and The Islands MLA has invited Jenny Kwan to accompany him on a tour of the Salt Spring library after she wrote to extol the benefits of having paid staff.

In a letter last month to library board chairwoman Grace Byrne, Kwan stated that volunteers cannot replace trained, permanent staff "who are familiar with current literature, information sources, video and audio resources and information technology."

Permanent staff, the minister continued, "can provide the continuity, experience and management expertise necessary to provide excellent and efficient library services."

Coell responded with some harsh words for the minister. "I have read your June 24 letter and have found your choice of wording to be particularly offensive and insulting to the many dedicated volunteers" at the library.

He defended the volunteers by pointing out that the facility should be recognized for "its superior level of service and its minimal cost to taxpayers."

Byrne was equally disturbed by the letter. "It was a nasty letter," she said in an interview on Monday. The library association will not accept that volunteers cannot do the job, she added.

Kwan's letter was the latest

salvo in a fight between the provincial government, which provides some funding for community libraries, and the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges.

The government has announced it will cap provincial funding to libraries at the level of local government support. In other words, if the Salt Spring library wants another \$10,000 grant from the province, it must first collect \$10,000 from local taxpayers.

Most community libraries are located in areas with municipal government, making it easier for them to access the local tax base.

The minister also urged the library to stop charging membership fees and look to the tax base for support instead. She noted that the benefits of a library extend to the entire community, and that the entire community should therefore pay.

Byrne said the minister seems unaware that the membership fees are purely voluntary, despite repeated efforts to tell her otherwise.

The library has secured provincial funding this year through a \$10,000 grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District. The ministry of municipal affairs will match that sum, but it has indicated it will not do so again, Byrne said.

She said a property tax had not been considered before but is now under discussion.

## Gulf Islands athletes gear up for various events at upcoming B.C. Summer Games

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**  
Driftwood Staff

Seven Gulf Islands athletes are off to the B.C. Summer Games this week.

Now being held every two years, the multi-sport games are taking place this summer in Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows on the Lower Mainland. The local athletes attend as part of the Zone Six Vancouver Island/Central Coast team.

Emily Bond, Elyse Cleland, Kecia Laitinen and Naomi Tweddle will travel to the games as part of the girls' soccer team, April Goebel and Tyler Cocker are track and field competitors and Greg Durward is the islands' lone archer. All of the athletes are from Salt Spring except Cocker, who is

*Emily Bond, Elyse Cleland,  
Kecia Laitinen, Naomi Tweddle,  
April Goebel, Tyler Cocker and Greg  
Durward flex their muscles.*

from Mayne Island.

Goebel, 14, qualified to go to the games at a track meet in Powell River where 14 and 15-year-old athletes had to finish in first or second place to make the Zone Six team.

"I was really surprised," said Goebel about qualifying in both the long jump and triple jump. "I'm really thrilled that I got in the games."

She's not going with a lot of expectations, but plans to try to

get some personal bests and see how well she does against other competitors.

Goebel trains with the Salt Spring Island Track and Field Club and has been supplementing team practices with workouts that coach Richard Bennett has given her to do at home.

Cocker, 14, will compete in the 1,500-metre steeplechase, the 100-metre hurdles, the pole vault and possibly the 4x400-metre relay. He had also qualified in the 300-

metre hurdles and the racewalk but the B.C. Summer Games restricts athletes to three events and a relay race.

"It's my first and probably only chance to go to these games and I want to do well in my events," he said.

Cocker's not sure what the competition will be like for the steeplechase and hurdles events, since he'll be competing against people a year older than him, but thinks he has a good chance for a medal in the pole vault.

"I'm still learning how to get the style right," he said, but pointed out that he's in the Canadian record books for pole vault for his age group right now. He's been

**GAMES 2**



**SHOOTING FOR A MEDAL:** Greg Durward will take on archery at the B.C. Summer Games.

Photo by Holland Gidney





**JUMPING INTO THE GAMES:** April Goebel will compete in long jump and triple jump at the B.C. Summer Games.

Photo by Holland Gidney

## GAMES

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practising since the beginning of the year and is working on the technical aspect of the event.

He trains with Dan Daniels and Tom Mitchell at the Peninsula Track Club in Sidney, but his pole vault coach, Gerard Dumas, is from the Victoria Track and Field Club.

Like Goebel, Cocker is doing extra workouts to prepare for the games. At 51, Greg Durward is the most senior of the Gulf Islands competitors and he has already been to the B.C. Summer Games twice before.

He will be competing in the men's compound unlimited division in the 900-round category, in which archers shoot from three different distances a total of 90 arrows, followed by a shoot-off between the top four competitors.

Durward is aiming high for these games. "I want to bring back the gold," he said. In his past two trips to the games, Durward placed in the top five.

"I'm shooting better this year."

He also competes nationally and internationally and holds several Canadian masters records. He likes competing, saying he "enjoys the stress."

Durward practises for an hour every day and most of his training is done on his own.

The games take place July 23-26 at different venues in Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows.

# Salt Spring doctor's relationship with former patient reprimanded

A Salt Spring doctor who is engaged to a former patient has been found guilty of unprofessional conduct.

After a year-long investigation, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia found that Dr. Karen Berg entered a personal and sexual relationship with a man who had recently been a patient.

But Berg and the man, who is now her fiancée, say they terminated their professional relationship several weeks before they became romantically involved.

"We knew each other since 1992 and socialized for years as friends," Berg said. "When both of us separated in December 1996, he terminated the doctor-patient relationship. He last saw me as a patient two months before the relationship began."

"The college decided that duration of time was too short," Berg added. "They won't say how long it should be."

Berg said the issue was further

confused because there was no official transfer of the patient's medical care from herself to another doctor.

"He should have made an appointment and actually seen someone else."

The complaint was made to the college by the man's former wife in July of 1997. He says he and his ex-wife were living separately when his relationship with Berg began.

According to a college press release, the former patient "did not wish to proceed with the complaint or to participate in a disciplinary hearing or any other college process."

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," the man said Monday. "I've been horrified from the start that they (the college) could have any influence on my life."

Berg says her relationship to the hospital and her patients remains unchanged.

However, several penalties

have been imposed on Berg, including a one-month suspended sentence.

She is able to continue practising medicine during the one-month period provided she pay a \$1,000 fine, allow the college to monitor her practice, participate in counselling and provide the college with "acceptable" assessments. Her relationship to the hospital and patients remains the same.

In addition, the college states, "the future professional conduct of Dr. Berg will be beyond reproach in every respect."

As a further disciplinary measure, the college erased Berg's name from the Medical Registrar and entered it in the Temporary Registrar, an action that can likely be reversed in one to two years at Berg's request.

In the meantime, Berg says she and her partner, together now for over 18 months, are "very happy."

## New Coastal Council notes six study areas

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Representatives of ferry users have their work cut out for them over the next few months.

A preliminary meeting of the new Coastal Council has identified six areas to be examined by working groups, with most expected to report back to the council in October and November.

Formation of the council was a recommendation of consultant John Fryer last February.

Salt Spring Island's Neville Atkinson, who was elected council chairman, said in an interview the group's membership will consist of two representatives from each of the 11 B.C. Ferries stakeholder groups.

The council will be broken down into working groups responsible for communications and education, terms of reference, tariffs/revenue generation, the ferry corporation audit, financial direction/subsidy and service and efficiency.

Atkinson expressed concern that the \$50,000 allocated for the audit won't be enough. The sum intended to provide an independent analysis of the corporation's operations is "totally ridiculous," he said.

However, he said, the audit working group will work closely with the provincial government to ensure the audit is useful.

The other groups will examine issues such as equitable fare structures, how overhead costs are allocated among different routes, distribution of the subsidy between commercial and non-commercial routes, capital renewal and expansion, and interconnectivity between routes.

Atkinson said the Coastal Council's next meeting will likely be in October when several of the working groups have completed reports.

## FOR THE RECORD

In a story last week Leslie Hamilton's mare Classy was mistakenly referred to as being of the Azteca breed of horse. Classy is actually a quarterhorse. Classy's foal, Angie, is an Azteca, a breed created by crossing a quarterhorse with an Andalusian.

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# Animal control officer angered by ongoing sheep kills

More Akerman family sheep are being killed, even though a dog responsible for some of the lost animals has been impounded.

"If this were an ordinary dog story, it would happen only once and that would be it," said Salt Spring animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser after being called out to Pat Akerman's farm once again.

After finding three sheep dead last Monday, Akerman found another on Thursday, this time a six-month-old ewe lamb with an approximate value of \$180.

"It was worth more than that; it was one of my best ewes and I would have kept it for breeding stock," said Akerman. In its five to six-year lifetime the sheep would have produced at least 10 lambs.

Akerman estimates he has lost 15 sheep since the killings began. He has been up early several mornings trying to catch the dog and was out last Monday morning when the three sheep were killed, but figures he was just in the wrong spot.

"It's hard to know where it's going to hit," he said. "Maybe if I'd been there I could have done something."

Brunnwieser is stumped by the



ongoing killing, but he does have a theory about the sort of dog that's responsible.

"Most dogs that kill sheep are huskies, malamutes or akitas," he said. The dog hasn't been barking when killing sheep, which is characteristic of those breeds of dogs. He also said that northern breeds

of dogs single out animals from the herd, as opposed to other dogs which will chase the whole flock.

Brunnwieser hopes people will realize that this is a major problem and that dog owners will become alert to the activities of their dogs. With enough evidence, the owner of the dog that killed the sheep can

be held responsible.

"Just because your dog is there in the morning, it doesn't mean that it was there all night," Brunnwieser said.

Over the past month and a half about 30 sheep belonging to brothers Pat and Ted Akerman have been killed.

**GRUESOME EVIDENCE:** Salt Spring animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser with a dead ewe lamb belonging to Pat Akerman. Thirty Akerman family sheep have been killed by dogs over the past month and a half.

Photo by Holland Gidney

## New police sergeant and corporal take on duties at local detachment

Salt Spring's new police sergeant is happy to be back in uniform.

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire moved into his new office at the Salt Spring RCMP detachment last Monday, returning to uniform after working for three years in the plainclothes division at the Ridge Meadows detachment.

In Maple Ridge, Darbyshire was responsible for the plainclothes section's drug squad and the serious crime division. Prior to that, he spent three years

investigating white-collar crime in Vancouver.

Darbyshire, who has worked with the RCMP for 19 years, says he "jumped at the chance" to undertake detachment policing on Salt Spring.

Originally from Edmonton, Darbyshire has moved to the island with his wife — a nurse in the intensive care unit at BC's Children's Hospital — and three children aged six, nine and 16.

Like his predecessor, former Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Cliff

Doherty, Darbyshire is a strong supporter of the community policing concept.

"The only way to achieve (policing) goals is to have the community working towards it as well," he says. "And what better place than in the community you live?"

Darbyshire says he worked to incorporate community policing into his plainclothes division and continues to support it.

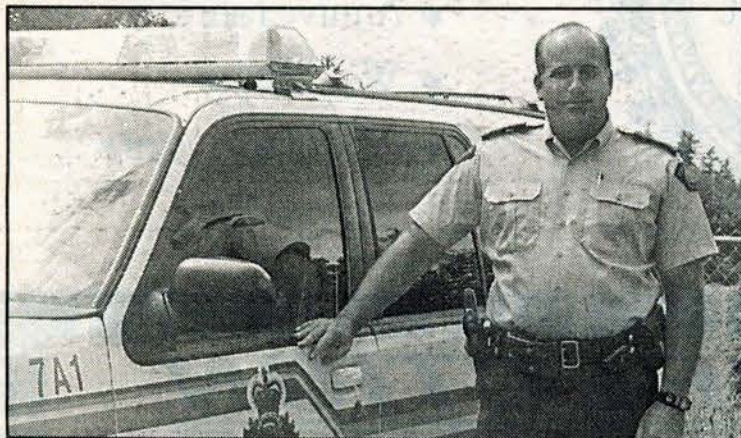
While Darbyshire takes command of the local detachment, another new RCMP officer is also taking on a leadership role.

Cpl. Dave Voller, who grew up in Duncan, has returned to the west coast via Calgary where he was most recently posted.

Voller, who has been with the RCMP for 18 years, will perform some administrative duties alongside Darbyshire, and assist local constables in their investigative work.

"Mostly I'll be an extra police car and an extra body," he says.

Voller moved to the island with his wife, who also grew up in the Duncan area, and two children aged 12 and 14.



**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:** Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire arrived on Salt Spring earlier this month to head up the local police detachment.

Photo by Susan Lundy

## RCMP REPORT

• An 18-year-old man has been charged with impaired driving after he was stopped by police in a CounterAttack road check early Saturday morning.

When police searched the vehicle they also found open liquor and a small amount of marijuana.

• A stop sign at the corner of Desmond Crescent and Park Drive has been knocked down and stolen twice.

Police say the removal of a stop sign is more than a just a prank — it can result in serious injury. Anyone with information is asked to contact the local RCMP.



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# 'King of South Salt Spring,' Paul Hart remembered as a warm, loving artist

By HOLLAND GIDNEY  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's south end lost a familiar face last Tuesday.

Paul Hart suffered a heart attack and died while on board the Fulford ferry shortly after it left Swartz Bay at 4:25 p.m.

The ferry returned to the terminal after Hart collapsed in one of the lounges. He was taken by ambulance to Saanich Peninsula Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He had previously suffered a heart attack seven years ago.

Hart leaves six children: Joshua, Jamil, Jeremiah, Natasha, Sean and Marlow, and one grandson, Aliah.

About 300 people attended a memorial service Sunday at Beaver Point Hall, celebrating Hart's memory with songs, poetry, and stories. All of Hart's family, except for one brother, were present. Hart's sister Sue Paterson, who lives in Scotland, opened and closed the service.

The hall was decorated with flowers, some of Hart's sculptures and pictures. A potluck was held following the service.

"It was a beautiful service," said Sharon Glover, who is married to Hart's cousin Doug Wilkins.

Paul Wellington Hart was born on August 2, 1942, in Goderich, Ont., to parents Mary and Ross. He moved to Salt Spring as an "artist-hippie" in 1977, after running a successful restaurant in Victoria. Before his death, Hart was living in the Beaver Point



**WELL LOVED:** Salt Spring artist Paul Hart, seen standing with one of his sculptures two years ago, died last Tuesday of a heart attack. About 300 people gathered to remember him at a memorial service Sunday.

File photo by Derrick Lundy

area, near Ruckle Park, with partner Anne Goodall.

As an artist, Hart worked mostly with wood and would transform waste pieces of cedar into benches, fences, gates and sculptures. He is known for his benches located outside Barb's Buns and had recently finished a fence around the new out-houses at Beaver Point Hall.

"He built beautiful things," said Glover.

Harry Burton, Hart's neighbour for 15 years, said the artist also liked to balance piles of rocks to make "inukshuks" when he went for walks and that he showed students at Fulford Elementary School how to make them too. Burton says there are many of Hart's inukshuks on the south end.

Speaking of his art, Burton said Hart had "magic" abilities.

"He could look at something — to us it was a piece of trash — and see the art in it."

Friends and family said they'll remember Hart as a warm, loving man.

"He was the best papa ever, he was a perfect father," said Jamil Hart.

"He was a gentle person with a twinkle in his eye," said Burton. "He was a big teddy bear who would grab you and give you a big hug."

Glover said Hart was always encouraging and his non-judgmental attitude made him lots of friends.

"At the potluck someone called him the 'King of South Salt Spring.' He was not a haughty king, but a king by example," said Burton.

Glover describes Hart as being the "epitome of south end living." He coached soccer, helped out occasionally at Fulford Elementary and helped with the building and maintenance at Beaver Point Hall. His involvement in the community was really at the "people level," she said.

"Paul doesn't need a gravestone on the island, he is everywhere we look on Salt Spring. He left behind a legacy of children, memories and art."

Hart would have been 55 years old this August.

A Paul Hart Memorial Fund has been established at Island Savings Credit Union.

## Community meeting organized

Problems surrounding drug and alcohol use, littering and fires in outdoor public places have prompted the organization of a public meeting on Salt Spring.

RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette will chair the meeting, scheduled to take place July 29 at the Lions Club hall on Bonnet Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m.

Those attending the meeting will look at developing strategies for dealing with problems at targeted locations, including Swanson Pond, Grace Point, Churchill Road, Centennial Park and various other locations on the island.

Organizers are also concerned with trespassing, parking, cars being broken into and residents being intimidated by threatening comments and abusive language.

## Error noted in Saturna schedule

Travellers to Saturna Island need to make a change in their summer ferry schedules.

B.C. Ferries said last week an error was made in the Southern Gulf Islands summer ferry schedule in times for the Wednesday and Thursday evening sailing from Mayne to Saturna Island.

The departure time should read 8:10 p.m. rather than 8:45.

## Air Rainbow plane downed near Mayne

Ganges Coast Guard crews have had a busy week.

Last Wednesday, a Beaver floatplane operated by Air Rainbow from Campbell River crashed around 10 a.m. at Bennett Bay on Mayne Island. Coast guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell said the plane probably crashed due to poor visibility.

The five passengers and pilot were uninjured, except for one man who suffered a minor injury.

They were picked up by another floatplane that had been traveling with them and taken to shore. The wet travellers were able to take shelter in a private home on the island.

Around midnight last Wednesday, a deep sea ship spotted a red distress flare off Saturna Island, near Patos Island. Ganges Coast Guard responded along with U.S. Coast Guard crews and the hovercraft based in Tsawwassen.

There was poor visibility due to fog and Coast Guard crews searched until 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning but were unable to locate the source of the flare and called off the search.

On Thursday afternoon, the coast guard responded to a mayday at 4:15 p.m. when the pleasure craft Rebel One, with one person on board, went aground on Danger Reef near Thetis Island. Coast guard crews towed the 42-foot yacht off the rocks on which it was perched. The boat was towed by a commercial vessel to Nanaimo for repairs.

On the following day the coast guard assisted a 27-foot Chriscraft, located between Cabbage Island and Point Roberts, which was reported as being on fire. When coast guard crews arrived the boat was in danger of sinking, but there was no fire.

Pumps were put aboard the boat and the source of the leak, a burst exhaust line, was plugged. The boat was towed to Point Roberts with its owner, while the other passengers, two women and four children, were taken by hovercraft to Tsawwassen.

On Monday morning the coast guard picked up an inflatable dinghy that was floating off Erskine Point. The owner of the boat may claim it by calling the Ganges Coast Guard station.



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## Bellavance launches new aluminum boat

Gene Bellavance can add another aluminum boat to the long list of vessels he has built.

"It was a pretty complex project," he said of the recently finished 32.5-foot aluminum gillnetter, launched July 7.

Bellavance built the boat for Dick Mikkelsen, whose Island Fishing Company is based in Sointula. He built him a gillnetter 15 years ago and when Mikkelsen wanted a new one, he tracked down Bellavance after seeing his name in a fishing magazine. The aluminum boatbuilding business has kept Bellavance busy for the last 25 years.

"I've always wanted to be around water and I was born into welding," he said.

He started off building herring skiffs in 1973 and since then has built between 600 and 700 boats. It took Bellavance six months to build the gillnetter, doing all the welding, fitting and construction himself and working on side projects as well.

"There was a big push to get the boat done so that I could go get my new toy."

Bellavance returned to the island Monday with the toy, a floatplane he bought in Manitoba. After the boat was in the water and the owner satisfied with the job, he took off to get the plane. It will replace the one damaged in an accident earlier this year in Ganges Harbour. Bellavance was taking off when a strong gust of wind struck the plane, flipping it over.



**NEW BOAT:** Gene Bellavance with the 32.5-foot gillnetter that took him six months to

build. The Salt Spring resident has been building aluminum boats for the past 25 years.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Trust eyes San Juan Jet Ski story as neighbouring island bans skis

A ban on personal watercraft has been upheld in the San Juan Islands.

The islands, located south of the Gulf Islands in American waters, won the right to ban personal watercraft, commonly known as Jet Skis, from its waterways in a court decision two weeks ago.

San Juan County took its case to the state Supreme Court and on July 9 received the verdict it was looking for: the authority to ban the noisy craft.

The county was the first in the United States to ban personal watercraft, and the court's ruling could set a precedent for future decisions.

The decision comes just after the U.S. National Park Service announced its plans to ban Jet Skis

from many parks.

San Juan County went to the Washington state Supreme Court after its 1996 county-wide moratorium on personal watercraft was overturned by Whatcom County Superior Court.

New regulations governing Jet Skis in the San Juan Islands will likely not be prepared until the fall, as a planning department report must be completed first. As well, the ruling won't take effect until July 27 to allow 20 days for any appeals to be launched.

The Personal Watercraft Industry Association, which fought the ban, has not indicated whether it will launch an appeal. The decision could be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court or the industry could ask for reconsidera-

tion. The industry association argued that Jet Skis should be regulated like other boats under state law rather than banned outright.

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams of Salt Spring said she's been following the Jet Ski story.

"It's been in the planning news for quite some time," she said on Monday.

She said there aren't any plans to ban Jet Skis in the Gulf Islands but the topic has come up at the Trust before.

People have written to the Trust about the issue. Jet Skis came up in 1994 at an Official Community Plan (OCP) workshop which focussed on Ganges Harbour.

When the OCP was written, Adams said, the Trust decided not to allow rezoning of harbourfront land for new businesses wishing to rent personal watercraft. But there are no regulations to stop anyone with an existing business from renting them, she said.

"I don't know if there is an avenue available to just ban Jet Skis right now."

The Islands Trust doesn't have the authority to initiate an outright ban on Jet Skis, but it could take action to regulate rentals and noise, Adams said.

Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaw enforcement officer Wilf Marquis was unsure whether the CRD had any jurisdiction over Jet Skis under its noise bylaw. "Noise bylaws are hard to enforce; they are very subjective bylaws."

There are noise bylaws for Mayne, Salt Spring and the Penders and though none specifically refers to personal watercraft, there are certain bylaw sections that could be applied to them. But their enforceability and the CRD's jurisdiction are questionable.

"We don't deal with decibel levels and what bothers one person may not bother another," Marquis said.



### Pied piper

Flutist Anthony Prosk fills Centennial Park with music while young Ryan McGinnis performs his own summer antics in the grassy slopes near the park's bandstand.

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### Authors launch island book

Proud authors Ellie Thorburn, left, and Pearl Gray toast their new book, *Salt Spring Island: A Place to Be* during a book-launch party on Thursday in Ganges. The book is a light-heart-

ed look at Salt Spring, offering historical, recreation, cultural and accommodation information.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Pathways launches bike survey

People want bike lanes and more bike racks on Salt Spring, according to responses to an Island Pathways survey.

The pro-cycling group has produced two surveys, one for residents and one for visitors, which it is circulating until September.

"We have an idea of the needs of cyclists on the island, but we're looking for confirmation," said Pathways president Claire Heffernan.

The surveys are being distributed to Pathways members by mail, to visitors at certain bed and breakfasts and the youth hostel, and are also available at Patterson's Store and the Saturday market. The group's members are also stopping people on bikes and giving them copies of the survey.

Heffernan says 60 people have completed the survey already, of whom 60 per cent were visitors.

"Responses are confirming what we already know."

One question asks if the cycling services and facilities on the island are adequate. Respondents are calling for bike lanes and more bike racks, things Island Pathways believes Salt Spring needs. Heffernan provided as an example the rack by the Tourist Information Centre. It is being used by Thrifty Foods employees because they have nowhere else to lock their bikes.

Once the information from the survey is compiled, Island Pathways will present it to the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission with the hope that it may help the implementation of certain changes.

"The survey results will give an idea of what people are concerned about," Heffernan said.

Island Pathways is looking to get 250 to 300 replies to the survey, but needs to increase its distribution. The group hopes that more people will take a few minutes to fill out the short, one-page survey and that more bed and breakfasts will provide their cycling guests with copies of it.

Island Pathways can be contacted for survey copies at 653-4185 or 537-2572.

## Arthritis Society recruits volunteers

September is Arthritis Month and the Victoria Arthritis Society is looking to recruit volunteers to help get ready for their month-long campaign.

The society informs and supports those in the community with arthritis through health education workshops, guest speakers and special events.

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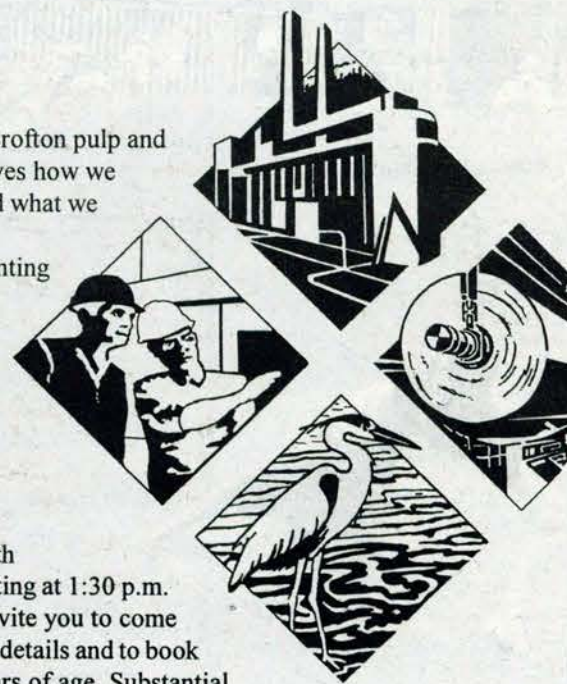
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## Voters decided against school improvements

### Thirty-five years ago

A referendum for a new auditorium, gymnasium and science room on Salt Spring, and a teacherage on Galiano, was rejected again. There were 472 votes for and 410 against, but in order to be accepted 60 per cent of voters had to vote in favour. Only 53.6 per cent did.

A Vancouver company was awarded the contract to construct a small boat basin in Ganges Harbour, plans which called for dredging, building a breakwater and constructing floats.

The inauguration of a new daily ferry service from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands was announced.

### Thirty years ago

A request to provide scheduled air service between Victoria and Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands, was approved by the Transport Commission. Flights leaving Ganges Harbour four times daily were proposed.

A new fire hall was planned for Mayne Island after the fire district allocated \$25,000 towards the purchase of a piece of land and the construction of a building.

A Pender Island man was arrested at his home and incarcerated in Ganges for failing to pay a ticket for a driving offense he received in Kamloops. After spending a night in jail, the man was released when he paid the \$25 ticket.

### Twenty-five years ago

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce announced that it was in favour of a private airstrip in the Burgoyne valley and expressed its belief that Ganges be incorporated as a village.

Centennial Park was officially opened but soon after someone sawed down one of the park's 15-foot trees overnight.

Salt Spring's Salties roller hockey team continued its unbeaten streak.

### Twenty years ago

Ninety per cent of the residents of South Pender voted in favour of holding a referendum that would ask islanders if they

## DOWN THE YEARS

supported the creation of a volunteer fire department on the island.

The Salt Spring Fire Department announced that it would no longer issue permits for outdoor, open fires. Incinerator fires were still allowed provided the incinerator was covered by a screen, grass around the incinerator was cut and the fire was supervised.

### Fifteen years ago

The local school board's request to change the zoning for the location of the new Fulford school was rejected by the Islands Trust. The property where the school was proposed to be built was part of the Stowell Lake watershed and 86 per cent of those at the Trust meeting voted to reject the rezoning proposal in favour of protecting the watershed.

An 84-seat hovercraft was set to make trial runs in the Gulf Islands. The vessel's proposed route was to include runs between Sidney and all the major Gulf Islands. Trips between downtown Nanaimo and downtown Vancouver were also planned.

### Ten years ago

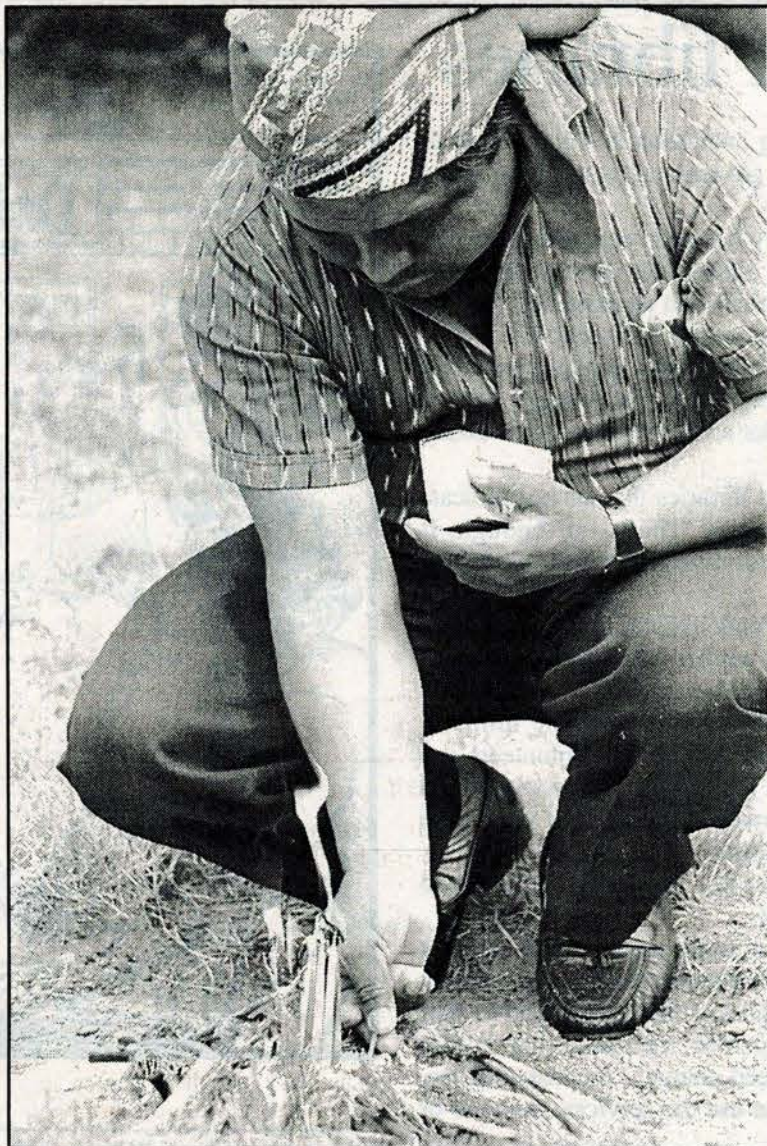
An archaeological site at Long Harbour was being excavated for the second summer in a row by students from Simon Fraser University.

A Galiano resident was named to the board of directors of the Tourism Association of Vancouver Island. It was hoped that this would increase the representation of the Gulf Islands, which are part of the association's Victoria region.

The Driftwood made the switch to biodegradable, soy-based ink for the paper.

### Five years ago

A visitor to the island had his car stolen when he left the keys in the vehicle while taking a swim. The stolen car had apparently been taken by a youth and was later recovered.



**MAYAN CEREMONY:** At top, Augustin Sapon Morales, a Mayan teacher of sacred music and dance from Guatemala, performs part of a moving ceremony for Salt Spring Islanders Sunday. Above, Sheila Reid watches the process.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Mayan priest performs ceremony

A Guatemalan visitor made a memorable weekend for people participating in two events on Salt Spring.

Augustin Sapon Morales is a weaver, musician, songwriter, Mayan priest and teacher of sacred Mayan music and dance.

On Saturday night Morales met with islanders at the home of Rosemary and John Baxter, bringing news from his Central American country.

On Sunday Morales performed a traditional Mayan ceremony outside Sheila Reid's home on Charlesworth Road.

Morales lives in San Cristobal, Totonicapan, working in two non-governmental organizations. Both groups, Pop Atziak and Menmagua, aim to foster cultural survival for the Mayan people and create work projects in their communities.

Menmagua is currently demanding that some of the international money coming into the country be spent in impoverished Mayan communities instead of on government projects such as roads and infrastructure.

While on Salt Spring, Morales spoke about these organizations and two specific projects. One is the Mayan Education Project, launched in May with a donation from the Salt Spring Island Central American Support Committee. Children's classes in reading and writing of "K'iche," one of 22 Mayan languages, were set up in three communities in Totonicapan. Mayan culture and spiritual traditions are also being taught.

The second project is a Mayan cultural centre which will feature and promote Mayan weaving and offer traditional music and dance performances.

## Coliform counts low here

Current coliform counts at Salt Spring beaches have been released by the Capital Health Region.

As of July 7, the faecal coliform count per 100 millilitres of water at the following swimming spots was:

Blackburn Lake, 4; Cusheon Lake, 2; St. Mary Lake, 1; Stowell Lake, 17; Vesuvius Beach, 6; Weston Lake, 4.

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## Funding our libraries

Volunteer-run libraries are a dying institution in Canada, and in British Columbia the provincial government is trying to speed the death process.

The Salt Spring Island public library has been engaged in several battles with the ministry of municipal affairs over various aspects of library operation, all of which have threatened its existence. Yet the library lives on, a credit to the 100-plus people who keep it going.

The provincial government, on the other hand, can take no credit at all. Provincial funding was for years a reliable revenue source, paying for the purchase of new books and other expenses. Today it's a different story.

The ministry does not wish to fund libraries that cannot indicate the measure of local support they enjoy. That's fair enough. It makes no sense for Victoria to fork out money for institutions that do not serve their communities.

But the problem both here and on Pender Island is that there is no simple way of accessing the tax base, neither island having municipal government that could offer an annual grant.

The other source of disagreement today is that the minister responsible for library services doesn't believe that volunteers can do an effective job. Jenny Kwan is justified in being concerned about the quality of service being provided. It's true that volunteers are more difficult to manage than paid staff.

But the fact remains that they are far less expensive and likely to be rather more dedicated to their work.

In a recent letter to the library, the minister made it clear that not only does she not like the principle of volunteer labour, she is vastly uninformed about the Salt Spring library. Kwan suggested that libraries which charge membership fees are restricting public access. The Ganges library does indeed charge a membership fee, but it is purely voluntary. Anyone can use the services, member or no.

MLA Murray Coell has invited Kwan to tour the library so she can be better informed. We hope she takes him up on the offer. But we don't expect any significant change in policy.

The province is pursuing the issue from an ideological position, which too often stands in the way of reason.

## The Nisga'a treaty

While long overdue, the settlement of outstanding land claims with British Columbia's native people is proceeding on a worrisome course.

Last week negotiators concluded an agreement with the Nisga'a, giving the natives title to 1,930 square kilometres of land in northern B.C., control over the area's natural resources and nearly \$200 million in compensation payments. There's more but unfortunately that's all we know now.

Only those involved in the negotiations — the natives and the federal and provincial governments — know the details of this treaty.

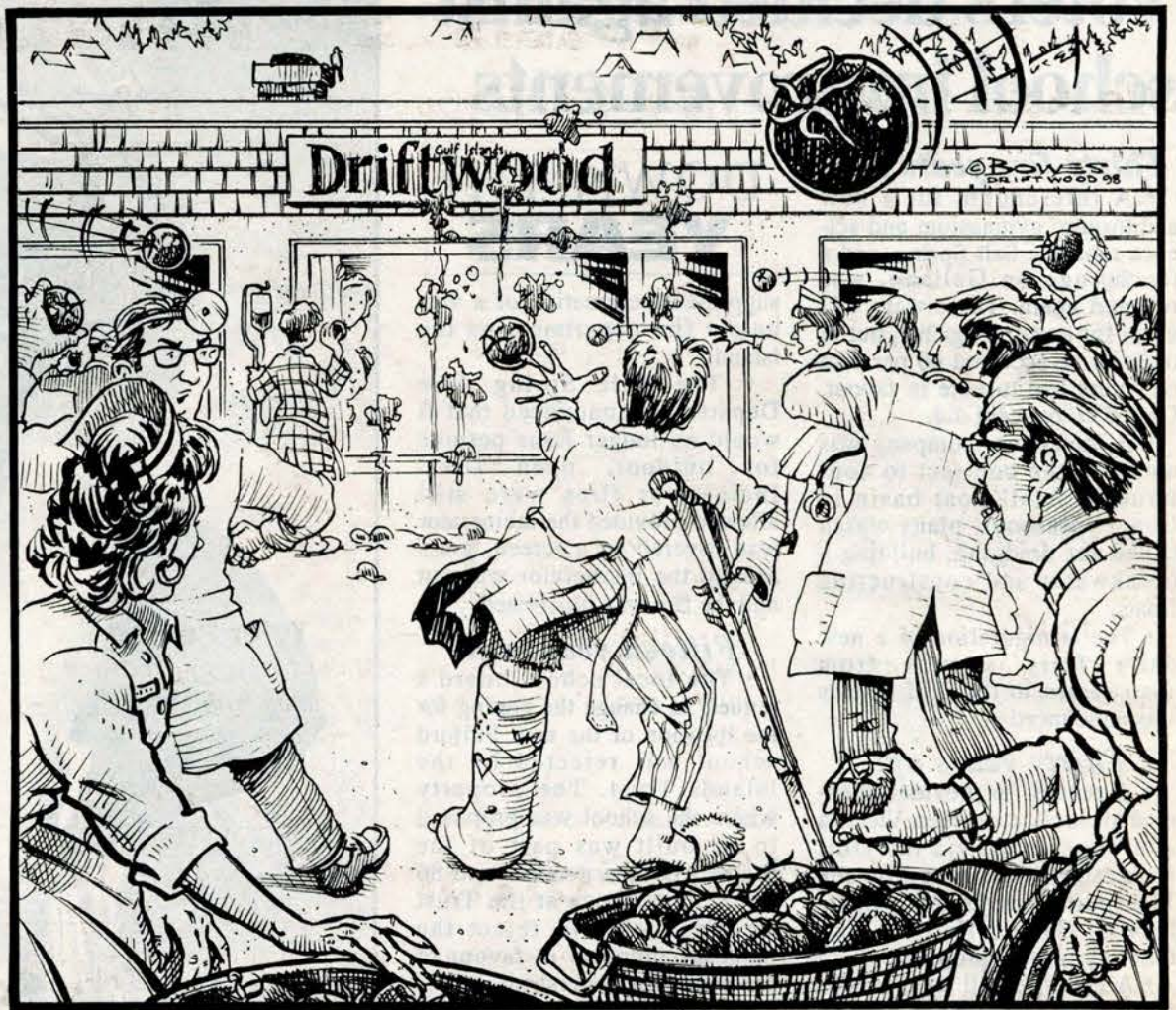
Over many years successive provincial and federal governments have avoided the whole issue of native land claims, to their political advantage. Credit must now go to those who have summoned the political will in recent years to attempt to rectify the monumental wrongs committed against Canada's indigenous peoples. But with that credit must go a cautionary note: given the provincial government's record on a number of issues, we worry that the long-term implications of the deal will not be good for British Columbia.

Some of the information that has trickled out since the signing of the agreement in principle in 1996 has raised serious concerns over a racially-based system of government within a jurisdiction itself defined by race. Addressing injustices of the past must be the ultimate goal of negotiating treaties with the province's natives. But a successful agreement must also create a level playing field for all Canadians, with the result being equal opportunity for all.

We worry that we are in the process of creating something far worse than the already untenable situation in which we now find ourselves. Squalid living conditions and horrendous lifestyles among Indians both on reserves and off them must change. But we must not replace them by carving chunks out of the provincial landscape and turning them into race-based enclaves of semi-sovereign Indian states.

Treaty negotiation — particularly now in the early stages — is a process in which all British Columbians ought to take a part. The process has already proved flawed in that an advisory committee designed to report to the provincial government on the Nisga'a treaty has not even seen it.

We hope the contents of the agreement will ease our fears about further flaws.



## Restoration ecology recognizes ability of ecosystem to heal itself

By ANDREW LEWIS

I became aware of restoration ecology on Lizard Island, Queensland, Australia, where I worked as one of three gardeners for the small resort on the island.

As well as maintaining the landscaping around the resort, we were responsible for recording the native island plants, collecting their seeds and propagating them for use around the resort. The aim was to landscape around a disturbed environment while being sympathetic to the greater landscape and attempting to respect its intrinsic value.

Twelve years later, on the opposite side of the Pacific Ocean, I am again involved with restoration ecology as an integral part of my landscaping work.

For a garden or landscape to have ecological integrity it is important to have a grasp of some ecological principles. A measure of ecological integrity could be the amount of weeding required, or are watering, fertilizing and pest control required indefinitely? Are the plant and animal populations self-sustaining? The more inputs required for us to manage a landscape, the less ecological integrity it will have.

Ecology is the scientific study of ecosystems. In ecology, change is a constant. For example, when an ecosystem is disturbed, it will initially be populated by pioneer species. In time, we recognize a succession of stages from the pioneer stage eventually to a mature, climax stage. Since disturbance is natural and ongoing throughout the landscape, a mosaic of ecosystems at different stages will develop. Recognizing and learning from these ecological processes enables us to adopt landscape strategies that mimic or pre-empt these processes. For example, on Lizard Island, we might plant acacia to stabilize the soil and eventually provide the microclimate suitable for melaleuca. On Salt Spring Island we would plant alder as a pre-requisite for Douglas fir. This might further develop into a grand fir/cedar/hemlock forest if we repressed the normal fire regime. Restoration is less about manipulating



ecosystems like a gardener, but recognizing the ability of an ecosystem to heal itself, with just a little prompting from us.

So if disturbance is natural, and ecosystems can heal themselves, what is the role of a restorationist?

Disturbances are not just single isolated events such as fire, disease or clearcutting. They can be ongoing, as when soil erosion silts up streams, or invasive exotic weeds such as broom take over. To restore a site, often all that is needed is to stop the disturbance. Remove the weeds and the native plants will re-establish themselves. Control the erosion on the upper slopes of a creek and the creek will restore itself.

Restoring ecological integrity can start in our own backyards. We all know something about our natural environment that is our home. Mapping our places by plotting the trees and shrub communities, and identifying the more significant elements, such as the woodpecker snag, a damp gully or mossy outcrop, helps formalize our knowledge in a way that can be shared easily.

With a map we may be able to identify a mosaic of inter-related ecosystems, often operating at different scales but all connected and interdependent. Sharing our knowledge helps us broaden and deepen our knowledge and understanding, and ultimately our connection with our home. As an individual we can never know our place completely. But as a community, a shared knowledge of our home is our strength for no one else can know our place better than we do.

The biggest disturbance to an ecosystem is our lack of knowledge. Knowledge restores our connections to the natural world. Restoring degraded landscapes gives us a sense that we can do something positive in our own backyards and fosters a sense of stewardship and responsibility.

*A longer version of Lewis' article appeared in The Acorn, a publication of the Salt Spring Conservancy.*

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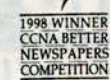
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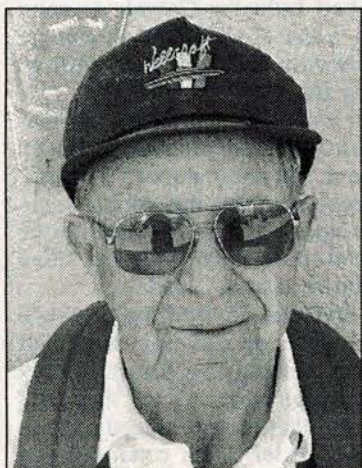
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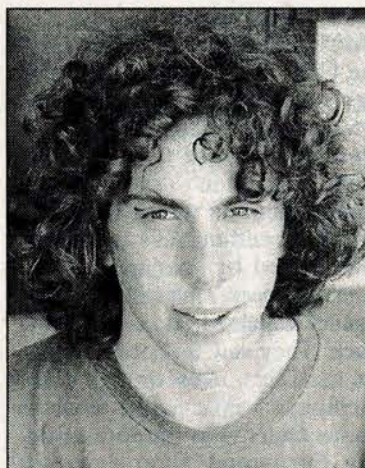
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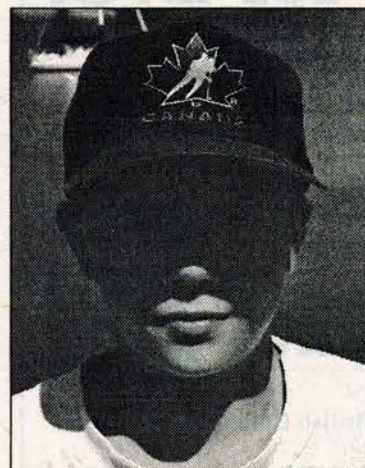
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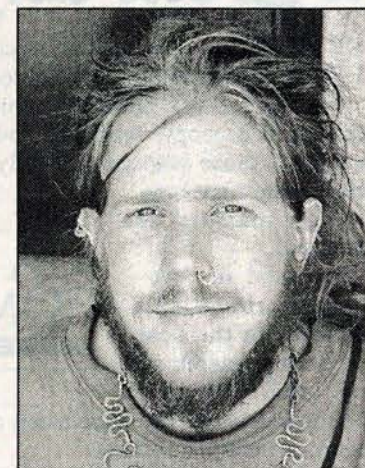
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*Make like a squirrel and fill my mouth with nuts and climb a tree.*



**Rene Uvanile**

*I wouldn't turn my back on it.*



**Chris Butcher**

*Put my arms up in the air and be really loud and big—that's what you're supposed to do with bears. Hope I had a really big knife.*

## Letters to the Editor

### First lady

I write today to summon as many prayers and thoughts as this letter may gather; to touch as many hearts as I can reach.

I have known Sally Sunshine for over five years. She is one of the purest lights I have ever known. She is a mother and a friend to everyone she encounters. She is a goddess and an angel. Sally is a woman I strive to be like.

Sally is a dancer, a healer, a gardener, an instrument of love. When I find myself closing from hurt or frustration, I ask myself, "What would Sally do?" And again I open, I smile and I accept. She has saved my life with her eyes, a meal always on the table, a bed for a weary traveller.

I am only one of thousands and thousands of blessed souls who have found a sanctuary in Sally's presence, and she loves each one of us without condition.

I have never in my life met someone who can change the vibration in a room the way she does when she enters. She is a powerful warrior and a gentle spirit with a faith that confirms to me that the goodness and beauty in this world will overcome the pain. She has helped so many hang onto their strength. Now, she needs us.

Sally was in a bicycling accident in Victoria on July 16. She cannot yet move her legs due to a spinal injury. The full extent of the damage is not yet known. She is now in Vancouver General Hospital.

Many worlds will not turn if Sally is not dancing. She spins them into being, she spirals her bliss into the air.

You know those moments when you smile for no particular reason? Your heart just lifts? That is because Sally is dancing. Even if you have not met her, you have seen her. She is the first flower of spring. She is one of the diamonds sparkling on the lake, the call of the crow. She is the truth you see in the eyes of a child. Sally encompasses everything that is forgiving. She is compassion. I call her "the First Lady of the Sun."

Please, if you can, light a candle, say a prayer, make a toast to her strength, anything to help her up. She will dance and the harvest will wait for her.

Her children wait by her side. All the children she has helped to bring into the world and all the children she will bring here are waiting. We are all waiting for

Sally to continue to teach us to dance.

**TARA MacLEAN,**  
Vancouver

### Also shocked

Like Jim Mclean in his letter titled "It's wrong" last week, I also am shocked to read the July 8 Salt Spring Says where five out of five people supported same-sex benefits.

This of course relates to Hubert Beyer's column in which he states that homosexuality is not a normal lifestyle. I happen to agree with him but for reasons he does not mention, namely that this is a moral question. I would like to suggest to you that you pose the question to the church leaders in our community and get their response, which will be a fairer cross-section.

Do you think that homosexuality is a normal lifestyle and if not, why not?

**JOHN T. McMULLAN,**  
Mountain View Drive

### Set example

I would like to correct an error in the July 1 article you printed about the new parks the youth team has built on Salt Spring Island.

The project is federally funded and called the Canada Youth Service Program. It employs 10 youth for six months of work and job skills training.

They have been working on the creeks and trails since February 23. The Salmon Enhancement Society and Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission are sponsoring the project. As well as building the new parks the youth have been helping at the fish hatchery, feeding and caring for the salmon fry at several stream-side rearing sites, planting and taking care of wild plants along several creeks, maintaining beaver dams on Duck, Bullocks and Cusheon creeks and salvaging fry from dried-up tributaries.

In addition to the youth team program there are several displaced fishers working part-time and up to six 14 to 16-year-olds working by the hour. We also have volunteers from the John Howard Society and the many salmon enhancement members who have donated at least \$40,000 worth of labour during the last year. Some work every day, feeding fish or monitoring the water levels at several sites.

This year we are working with

over a dozen private property owners to increase the coho habitat on their land.

All of this effort from our community has paid off. Unlike other areas that have witnessed a steady decline of coho and trout, we have noticed an increase in fish returns each year. All of our little creeks are full of fish. We could not have achieved this without our community partnerships and all the hard-working volunteers.

We feel that Salt Spring Island has set an example for other communities to follow and that if the rest of the province focussed on community partnerships and stream restoration, there would be no shortage of fish.

**KATHY REIMER,**  
Biologist,  
Salmon Enhancement Society

### Basic principle

It is still difficult for me to write in English, but I just have to express how glad I am about the many and mostly wonderful and so strong reactions to Beyer's column, in which he wrote about "natural and unnatural" ways of life and love.

The column itself appeared to me as something old and outlived, stemming from some "dark Middle Ages," times we left—thank goodness—overcame and should have left behind us by now.

When I first came to Canada and B.C. a few years ago, I was overwhelmed by the openness and especially by the lesbian and gay friendliness I experienced. It is the first time I felt and feel welcomed by and as naturally as anybody else living here, a part of a community I happen to like a lot.

I certainly hope that equal rights for everybody will become legislation and so be guaranteed for us regardless of whom we love and spend our lives with. This equal rights is in my eyes and heart a very simple and basic principle, a mandatory foundation for all kinds of dignified societies.

Seeing how much space the Driftwood dedicates to this important issue, reading the reactions and all the positive answers to your Salt Spring Says interviews from July 8 makes me feel even more proud and happy to live on this wonderful island, proud and out and happy as I am.

**V. VON EICHBORN,**  
Salt Spring

### Positive step

Thank you for the July 8 article regarding Shaun Adams' hospital

stay, and thank you Shaun Adams for having the courage to speak out against the care you didn't receive at Lady Minto Hospital.

I believe this incident really did occur. There are some nurses on that staff who perhaps have grown tired and uncompassionate towards the ailing. Whatever the case may be, if Lady Minto wants first-class status, then this facility should start to give pep talks on the merits of genuine kindness, regardless of income, age, gender, race, etc.

As opposed to getting their backs up, I hope the Lady Minto staff will have the maturity to see this incident as a positive step towards an impeccable care-giving atmosphere.

**KATHLEEN WRIGHT,**  
Fulford-Ganges Road

### So lucky

Like all little kids, I learned to dance to one favourite song.

Mine was Peter and Lou, and even the dog knew every word, not to mention every move! It wasn't until years later that I came to be here on Salt Spring—the very place (perhaps) where these wonderful words and melody were conceived.

Earlier this week I heard an account of this year's Winnipeg Folk Festival. The guy on the radio (CBC) said that Valdy is "the best folksinger of our century."

From the little kid in London, Ontario, I have to agree. Aren't we so lucky? Because we can be the best of Canada from our little cabin (or beautiful west-coast home) on the island!

While I'm at it... Brook Holdack's viewpoint last week was the most beautiful piece of writing I have read in a long while. It would be wonderful to have it printed in all the papers across Canada.

**JACKI HAYES,**  
Vesuvius

### Problem exists

About the hospital controversy: It's apparently impossible to bring to anyone's attention any deficiency in our hospital (which we are all grateful to have) without it being taken as an unfair criticism of all staff and services.

I recognize and very much appreciate the many caring and capable people at Lady Minto.

However, there does exist in patient care problems which need improving.

I tried talking to the staff involved at Lady Minto about my concerns, but was rebuffed. To

query anything seemed to imply a personal insult, and the retorts were sometimes hostile.

No doubt 12-hour shifts contribute to care problems. We don't allow, for instance, commercial truckers to drive 12-hour shifts on a consistent basis as statistics have shown an increase in errors. We all know how fatigue affects our judgment and temperament.

I doubt that the average patient knows of any channel of comment or complaint at Lady Minto. There is no information at all about this given to the patient at any time. Information is not always accessible.

I'm sticking to my guns. Patient care needs improving.

The calls and conversations I've had in the past will confirm many similar experiences.

Hopefully this discussion will lead to better patient-health care professional communication and care. An end to the 12-hour nursing shift may also be a positive move.

**SHAUN ADAMS,**  
Ganges

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## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

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

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## Nisga'a justice met: a great day for B.C.

VICTORIA — Let history record that at 4:10 p.m., July 16, 1998, a historic wrong was righted.

Justice had her blindfold removed, and her scales tipped in favour of a people who had endured endless repression at the hands of those who came nearly 200 years ago and disenfranchised the once sovereign masters of this land.

Dressed in ceremonial robes and dancing to the beat of drums, members of the Nisga'a nation celebrated the conclusion of British Columbia's first modern-day treaty in Terrace.

Tears streamed down Premier Glen Clark's face, a rare show of emotion for this tough and combative politician. Later he called it "a wonderful day for British Columbia." And that it was.

This is, after all, the province that banned the import of South African wines to beat apartheid to its knees, while refusing to acknowledge its own injustices towards its native peoples.

The final agreement is substantially the same as the interim agreement signed in 1996, which gave the approximately 6,000 Nisga'a 1,930 square kilometres of their traditional lands in the Nass River Valley, \$190 million in cash and a form of self-government.

The fact that it's the right thing to do doesn't mean the road to ratification won't be strewn with obstacles.

Before the treaty takes effect, it must be ratified by the Nisga'a people, the House of Commons and the B.C. Legislature, where it is to be put to a free vote. But before it even reaches the legislature, the deal will also be voted on by the Treaty Advisory Negotiating Committee, a group of business, labour, municipal and environmental representatives.

But make no mistake about it: even if the advisory committee turns thumbs down, the treaty will be voted on without changes. Clark made that clear when he said that changing anything in the treaty would be a "betrayal," an "act of bad faith and profoundly unfair" to the Nisga'a. "We're committed to implementing it in its totality and we'll live with the consequences."

I tend to agree with Clark. To jeopardize this agreement at the last minute would be irresponsible. Equally irresponsible would be an attempt by the NDP government to make the agreement an election issue. And that would almost certainly be the case if the agreement ran into serious opposition from the Liberals.

The Nisga'a's journey to reclaim what was rightfully theirs began 111 years ago, when Nisga'a and Tsimshian chiefs travelled to Victoria to demand negotiations of treaties. It was to take another 108 years before their demands were met and negotiations began.

Nisga'a history in the Nass River Valley goes back a long way. The earliest evidence of habitation in the Nass River Valley dates from about 5,000 years ago. Archeological finds include finely-polished slate tools and weapons.

With the arrival of the first Europeans, the fortunes of the Nisga'a declined. In 1870, British Columbia unilaterally denied existence of aboriginal title on the grounds that native people are too primitive to understand the concept of land ownership.

Today we know that the Nisga'a culture is as rich and complex as any European one, organized according to clans and governed by a strict code of laws and customs known as the Ayuuklh Nisga'a.

Also along on the long Nisga'a journey were some people who should stand up and take a bow today.

There's Frank Calder, hereditary chief of the Nisga'a Nation, former Member of the B.C. Legislature, affectionately known as the Little Chief. It was Calder who spearheaded an action in the Supreme Court of Canada that resulted in a split decision in 1973 on whether the Nisga'a still hold title to their traditional lands.

There's former premier Mike Harcourt, who once told me he was willing to stake his political future and that of his party on the settlement of native land claims.

And there's the Anglican Church, which has stood behind the Nisga'a during their long battle for justice with both moral and financial support.

The agreement is, indeed, a wonderful day for British Columbia.

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### CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Dock woes

I was shocked and upset to read the "counter petition could force dock referendum" (July 15 Driftwood), which also states that the CRD would decide this same day on whether to put this to a referendum on September 26. Do we have no chance to respond?

What you don't say is that the counter petition which is forcing this referendum was promoted and signed by (except for two votes) a special interest group on Pender which has its own private dock. They saw no need for public facilities, even though these facilities — nine public wharves on the Outer Gulf Islands, including Fernwood wharf on Salt Spring — are presently used for mail, newspapers, seaplanes, water taxi, Hydro repair crews, water ambulance, school boats, firefighting, sea rescue and delivery of other goods and services in addition to public recreational boating. Fernwood dock doesn't have all these uses, but it is the access point for Wallace Island Marine Park as well as being the dock used by smaller islands which have no ferry service to get their supplies. And it is a free recreational facility for all of us.

Last week the ambulance was at the dock to receive someone from a small power boat. Recently a boat with motor trouble was able to dock here and get repairs. Either of these might otherwise have called Coast Guard for help.

If the counter petitions sought to save money (their taxes) let me point out that referendums cost money, tax money. The removal of these wharves would cost a huge amount — hundreds of thousands of dollars of tax money, and the replacement of the services mentioned above would be far more expensive than it is now.

The deal worked out with the CRD would have cost only about \$3 per year, less than a glass of beer or a cappuccino. Think about it.

One day last week there was a commercial fish boat, three small power boats, a cruiser, a group of kayaks and boats from Wallace Island and Galiano Island using Fernwood dock. There were also many children and adults coming in cars and on bikes or just walking to use the dock here from early morning till after sundown, including a woman with suitcases who was picked up by a boat.

NANCY WIGEN,  
Fernwood

### Out of reach

I am sending this letter to various papers all across the country, because I believe that it should be a subject of concern to Canadians everywhere.

Since their inception, I have been interested in the matters of the FTA, the NAFTA and, now, the MAI. And since they represent accelerated American control of our economy (and thereby our culture), I recently became curi-

ous as to just how much of our economy we have already lost to our southern neighbour. So I asked Industry Canada to send me a list of all Canadian companies with assets over \$5 million that are American controlled.

I was told that such information was confidential between them and their donor "clients." Needless to say, this got my hackles up, so I said my piece to the front-man, then made the same request of StatsCanada.

StatsCan advised me that such information did not exist, but after stating the results of my exchange with IndCan, they conceded that it does indeed exist in the form of a text catalogue and a CD-ROM called The 1998 Inter-corporate Ownership Directory but each at a cost of \$300. (It isn't clear whether this is Canadian or American dollars.)

Now my question is: How is the word "freedom" meant to be used in referring to the Freedom of Information Act? Who is the

information "free" to? Obviously, a company/corporation would have little difficulty acquiring it.

But what about me, a little old senior citizen with a curiosity about who actually owns the country in which he was born, raised, educated and paid taxes for over half a century? If I weren't a blindly loyal Canadian, I might be led to suspect that there is some sort of a pact between my government and its "clients" in which the former does annual multi-million dollar research and record-keeping for the latter at my expense as a taxpayer.

What is there in this directory and CD that requires it to be placed so obviously out of reach of Johnny and Jane Canuck? I think that if we knew the answer to this, the Quebec "problem" would seem as nothing. Is the "French question" just a diversionary action for something much more sinister?

KEITH LEAL,  
Pincher Creek, Alberta



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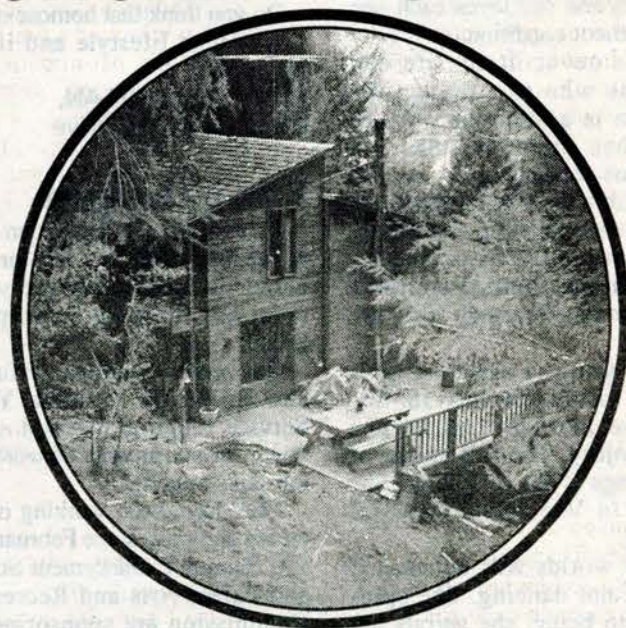
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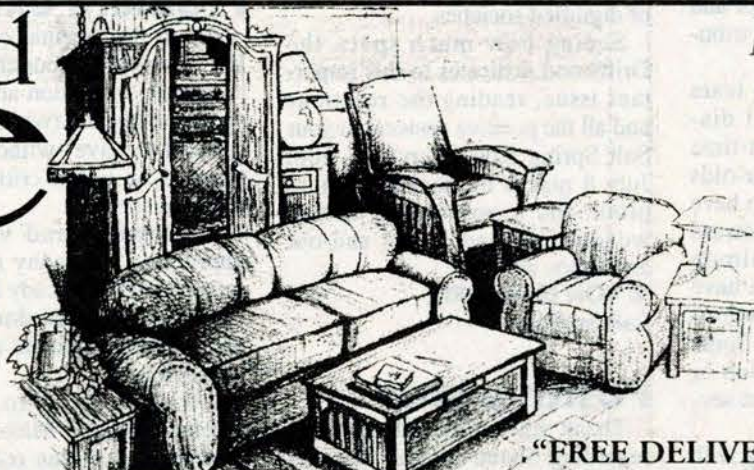
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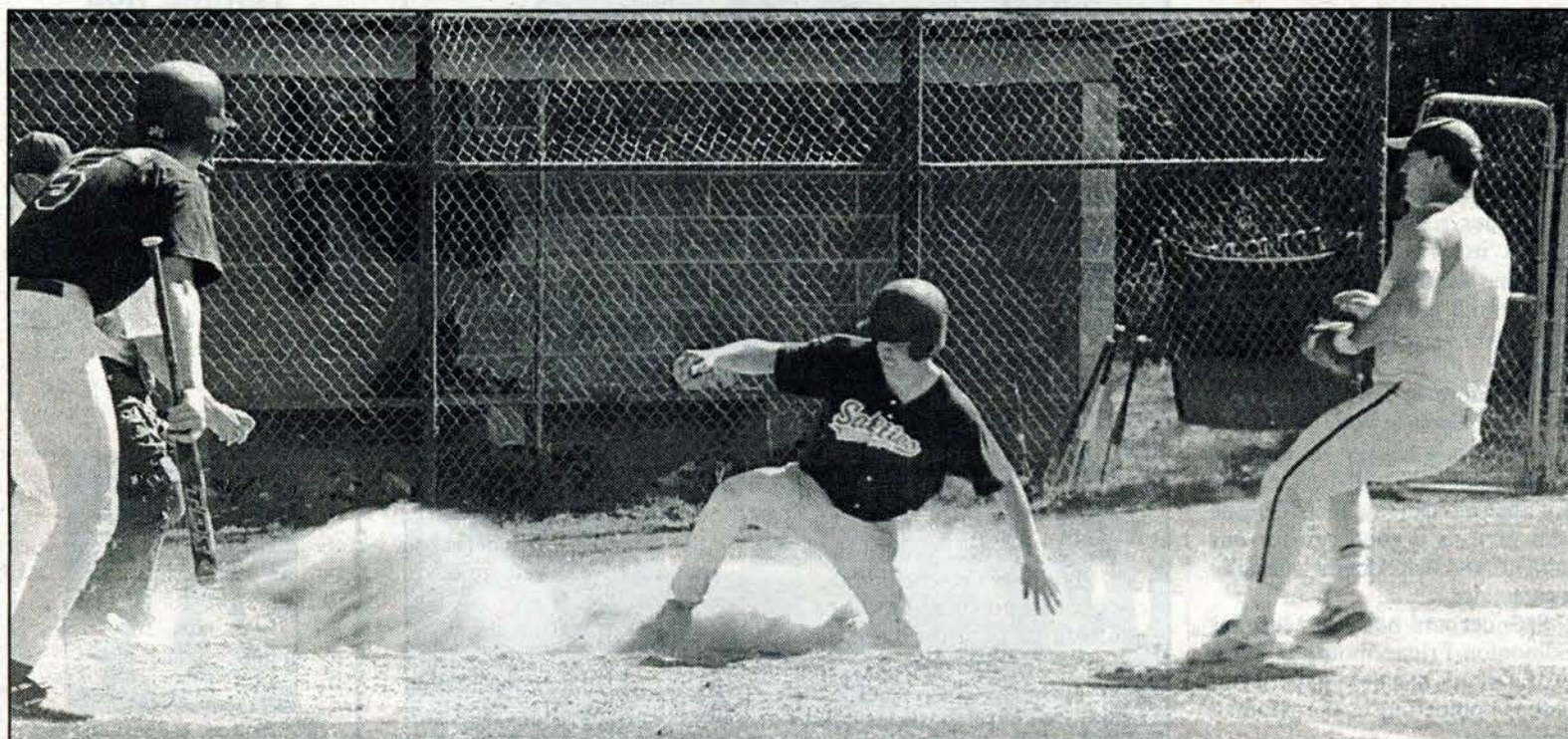
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## SPORTS AND RECREATION



**HOT STUFF:** Salt Spring Salties men's fastball team takes on the Ladysmith Grooves Sunday morning in a tournament they

went on to win. The men won their final match against the Glenora Gaters 5-3 Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Brown scores home run for Salties victory

It was a weekend of "firsts" for the Salt Spring Salties men's fastball team.

For the first time the local squad won its own tournament, and did so by defeating two previously-unbeatable teams — the Glenora Gaters from Duncan and a Nanaimo Friesen team.

The tournament final held Sunday afternoon at Fulford ball park was an exciting one, with

Salties taking a 2-0 lead in the early innings before the Gaters came back to lead it 3-2.

Salties' Donny Brown was the hero with a home run late in the game. Final score was 5-3.

Coach Blaine Johnson said Brown "played the day of his life" on Sunday, and Bob Akerman was awesome at the plate. Akerman also pitched well in two games on Saturday,

while Johnson and Mike Edgerden split pitching duties for the final win Sunday.

On Saturday the Salties beat Ladysmith Wayco and Grove teams, but lost to the Gaters that night. Salties also played three games Sunday. "It was a lot of ball," said Johnson.

Island baseball fans can see why the Salties won the tournament in games at Fulford ball park at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Kerr leads athletes with two golds

With two gold-medal performances, Kelly Kerr led the four Salt Spring track and field athletes attending the B.C. Junior Development Championships in Chilliwack last week.

All four girls returned home with honours from the meet for nine to 15-year-olds, including Kerr with victories in the 400 and 800-metre races. Thirteen-year-old Kerr has previously competed at this level and over the season has developed superb middle distance speed and excellent race tactics. She needed both of these strengths to earn times of 61.47 in the 400 and 2.25.20 in

the 800 m event, facing strong fields with athletes from all corners of the province. Kerr also smashed her personal best in the 1,500 m, lowering the time to 5.07 to finish third.

She then showed her versatility by winning silver in shotput (8.74), bronze in javelin (20.5) and came seventh in discus with 20.71.

Sarah Proctor, age 11, unfortunately had her worst meet of the season. She is an excellent long distance prospect but with hip and knee injuries struggled to finish the 1,500 m in seventh place and wisely withdrew from the 800 m. However, based on her earlier

season performances, she will be a star of the future.

April Goebel and Thea Wood, both 14, chose this meet for their first ever mainland competition. Their travel schedule allowed them to compete on only one of the two days but the results should encourage them to test themselves at more mainland meets next year.

Goebel gained bronze in long jump with 4.47, fourth in 80 m hurdles with 14.03, and fifth in triple jump with 9.69.

Wood was sixth in long jump with 4.33, sixth in 80 m hurdles with 14.7 and ninth at 8.68 in triple jump.

## GOLF TEES

On July 14, while eight members of the 18-hole ladies division were fighting to overcome a Glen Meadows team and not quite succeeding, the rest of the division braved the rain and played a medal round.

Low gross winner for the day was Dee Hooton, and Connie Hardy was runner-up.

Low net winner was Louise Fuoco, runner-up Alice Fraser.

The following day, 11 ladies of the nine-hole division went out in the drizzle. Only six die-hards finished their nine holes. Babs Ross won low gross and low net and Isobel Heffernan won the putt pot.

## Hoard of medals for Cocker

Tyler Cocker of Mayne Island continued an excellent season at the B.C. Track and Field Provincial Championships last week.

He captured three golds, one silver and one bronze medal from five events at a high level of competition.

In the pole vault Cocker reached 3.05 metres for gold, which also

was in the B.C. all-time top-10 performances. Others gold medals came in steeplechase and 100-metre hurdles events.

In the longer 300 m hurdles he came second and still had enough energy to win bronze in the javelin.

Cocker competes at the B.C. Summer Games this weekend.

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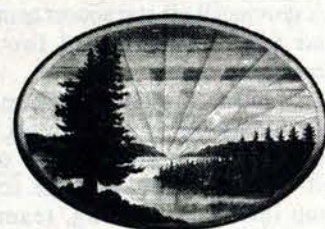
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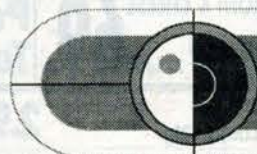
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## All-star soccer girls train on Salt Spring

A provincial all-star soccer team used Salt Spring Island for a retreat last week.

The under-15 girls' team came to the island for a "retreat week," explained coach Sue Spencer of Salt Spring, using its time for some intensive training, team-bonding and goal-setting.

The team is made up of players from all over B.C. and includes Sue Spencer's daughter Helen.

Spencer runs identification camps throughout the province to select team members. From those camps she invites 60 girls to a Spring Break selection camp. About half make the cut for the provincial team and end up on either the A or B squad.

The A-team, which came to Salt Spring, gets to play in the national championships, which will be held this year in Edmonton.

"I think they'll get gold," said Spencer about the team's chances

at the national tournament. She said the team is high-calibre and has won many tournaments. At their last tournament, held in Washington state, the girls won gold against teams made up of players several years older.

Besides travelling to tournaments in Washington, Idaho, Montana and B.C., team members have three practices a week in Vancouver — a big time commitment.

"It's more or less their whole summer," Spencer said.

The team's biggest competitor at the nationals will be Ontario, but Spencer also said that "Quebec will give us a good run for our money" and that Alberta is usually a contender.

Spencer and her team left for Edmonton Friday morning. They will spend a week practising before competing in the national tournament.

## 225 compete for prizes in annual fishing derby



**FISHING FOR A PRIZE:** Alex Crowdall was the winner of the hidden weight prize in the Rod and Gun Club's annual fishing derby. Crowdall's catch weighed half a kilogram.

The largest salmon in the the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's fishing derby July 11 and 12 weighed in at 21.2 lbs.

Prizes were awarded for largest salmon and largest bottom fish in the derby, which attracted 225 entrants. There was also a hidden weight award.

Ward Drummond caught the largest salmon while Steve Ball came in second with a fish weighing 20.7 lbs. Mike Graham was third with his 11.6-lb. fish.

In the bottom fish category, Graham came in first with a lingcod weighing 17.8 lbs. Gerry Charish caught the second largest, weighing in at 14.2 lbs., and Susan Archer was third with her 6.1-lb. catch.

The McAstocker brothers cleaned up in the children's category. Jake had the largest salmon at 12.2 lbs. and Clayton had the largest bottom fish at 7.8 lbs., with Lee close behind with a 7.1-lb. fish. Kayla Drummond was third with her catch weighing 6.2 lbs.

Alex Crowdall claimed the hidden weight prize with her half-pound fish.

Andrew Archer won the big door prize, a weekend for two at the Wickaninnish Inn in Tofino.

## Golf tournament raises \$5,000 for foundation

Over 100 golfers competed in the annual Tash Hewitson Memorial Tournament recently, raising \$5,000 for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

Participants competed under sunny skies for fun and prizes.

Winner of the overall low net prize was Ron Dickson who took home a barbecue donated by Mouat's Trading Co.

As with all hospital foundation events, funds raised help purchase new or replacement equipment at Lady Minto Hospital.

Foundation president Laurel Gordon said the support shown for the fundraising tournament by Salt Spring golfers and businesses indicates the high regard islanders have for their community hospital.



### Gimme five

Buckles, the Red Cross water safety mascot, was out and about last Wednesday at the Shelby Memorial Pool at Portlock Park. The giant life-jacket was handing out free samples of sunscreen to swimmers as part of the pool's "Safe Sun Days."

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## THIS WEEK

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1998 • 13

**Your Weekly  
Pull-Out with  
Accommodation, Arts  
and Entertainment**

• **What to Do** • **Where to Stay** • **Where to Shop** • **Where to Eat**



## WHAT'S ON

### Music

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Jeffrey Smith, organ, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 22, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

• **The Prophecies Show** — Maori Troupe from New Zealand performs on Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre. Tickets \$17, available at et cetera.

• **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.

• **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 7 p.m., hosted by John Baker and Vaughn Fulford.

• **Dares to be Different** — Dinner jazz on Thursday with Simone Grasky and Paul Mobrae, July 23, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• **Tree House Cafe** — Terry Warbey plays the mountain dulcimer on Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m.

• **Dares to be Different** — Barry Livingston, with guest Kevin Wilkie, performs on Friday night, July 24.

• **The Lantern** — Brazilian acoustic guitar with Ramesh Andrew Meyers on Friday, July 24 at 8 p.m.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with the Gene Grooms Project on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25.

• **Tree House Cafe** — Bakes performs on Fridays and Saturdays in July starting at noon. Acoustic folk/rock guitar and vocals.

• **Vesuvius Pub** — Three Chord Sloth, with special guest Gary Preston, performs on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, starting at 8 p.m.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — The Bill Hilly Band performs on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25.

• **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week, July 25: Lisa & The Maximen, blues.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

• **Tree House Cafe** — Lindy, a Canadian folk singer, plays his acoustic guitar-driven introspective songs on Saturday, July 25 from 1 to 2 p.m.

• **Dares to be Different** — Richard Cross and Charley Erck perform on Saturday night, July 25.

• **The Rockets** — The second annual Salt Spring Island Wrecking Ball, featuring Vancouver's number one dance band The Rockets. Saturday, July 25, 9 p.m. at Central Hall. Tickets \$10 at the door or at et cetera.

• **Funkus** — Victoria band plays at Fulford Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Simone Grasky, July 26.

• **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

• **Arlo Guthrie** — Tuesday, July 28. Sorry, this Festival of the Arts show is sold out.

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Virginia and Ray Newman singing and playing piano, sax and vibes. Their theme is "Married to Music." Following is a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 29, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

### Cinema

• **Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas** — Based on the wild imaginings of Hunter S. Thompson, Johnny Depp and Benicio Del Toro star in this wild and outrageous view of a drug spun world. Playing Wednesday and Thursday.

• **Out of Sight** — Rich comic chemistry between George Clooney (bank robber) and Jennifer Lopez (cop) in this sizzling adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel. Also great performances by the supporting cast. Playing Wednesday and Thursday.

• **Six Days, Seven Nights** — Anne Heche and Harrison Ford in Ivan Reitman's unabashedly old-fashioned romantic comedy about an upscale magazine editor stranded on a desert island with a gruff bush pilot. Playing Friday and Sunday.

• **Last Days of Disco** — Whit Stillman stirs up a dry martini of a movie and toasts the debauchery of the disco era with wit and style. Chloe Sevigny and Kate Beckinsdale star. Playing Friday and Sunday.

### Family

• **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!

### Stage

• **Chekhov in the Meadow** — Four one-act plays by the late 19th century Russian author Anton Chekhov will be performed in the meadow by Ganges United Church from July 21 to 25, July 29 to 31 and August 1 to 3, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, available at Naikai Gallery and Acoustic Planet Music.

• **Salt Spring Hysterical Society** — Two nights of comedy on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, 8 p.m., in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary. Tickets \$12, available at et cetera.

### Galleries

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

### Community TV

• **Wednesday, July 22** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock

7:30 p.m., Women and Violence #1 (repeat)

8:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi

• **Sunday, July 26** — 7:30 p.m., Talk Around the Rock (special time tonight only)

8:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi

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**Wednesday:** Sunny; locally windy in the afternoon. High 23 C (73 F) to 28 C (82 F).

**Thursday:** Sunny with morning cloudy periods; locally windy. Low 13 C (55 F), high 19 C (66 F) to 24 C (75 F).

**Friday:** Sunny with morning clouds; locally windy. Low 13 C (55 F), high 19 C (66 F) to 24 C (75 F).

**Saturday:** Mainly sunny; locally windy. Low 13 C (55 F), high 19 C (66 F) to 24 C (75 F).

**Normal temperatures for the week:** low 11 C (52 F), high 22 C (72 F).

## U.S. Exchange

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.45 CDN\*

\* rate as quoted on Tuesday

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. As Good as it Gets .....(8)
2. Good Will Hunting .....(2)
3. The Boxer .....(5)
4. The Postman .....(3)
5. Palmetto .....(4)
6. Wag the Dog .....(1)
7. Switchback .....(6)
8. The Wings of a Dove ...(-)
9. Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil ..(-)
10. Fallen .....(-)

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## VISITOR FACES



Kevin Gilbert and his partner Katherine Iscoe are on Salt Spring for two weeks visiting with Kevin's children's grandparents, Bob and Jackie Beehler.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



## WHAT TO DO



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## WHAT TO SEE

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

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

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

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

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

**Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of

Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

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

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

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

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

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

**Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. Tours and fishing trips are offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

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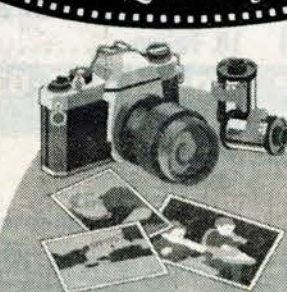
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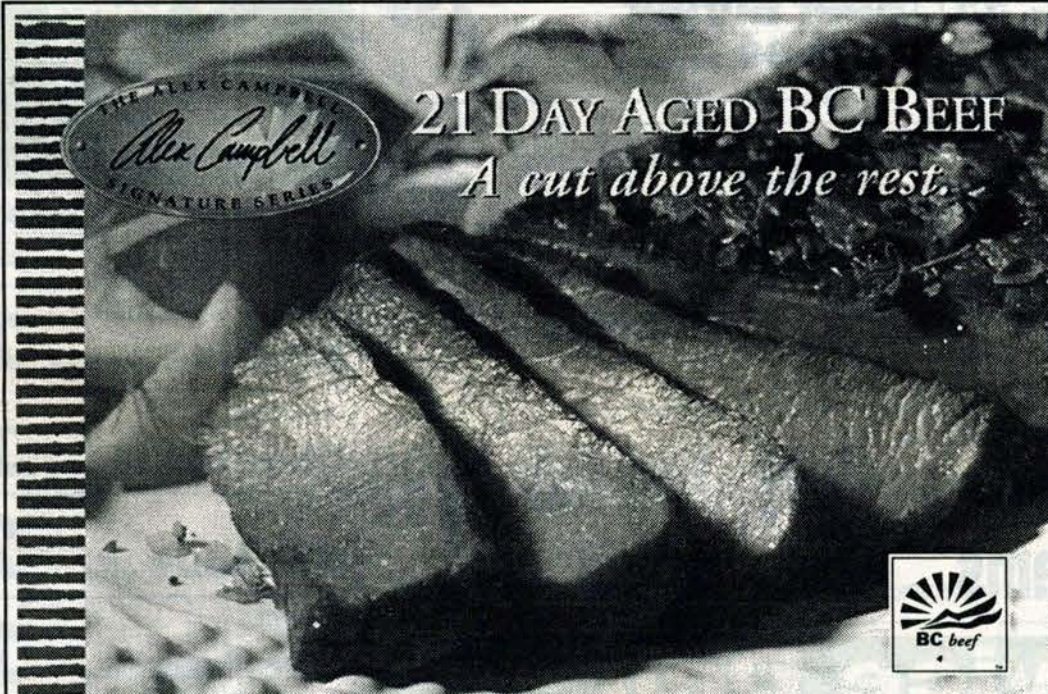
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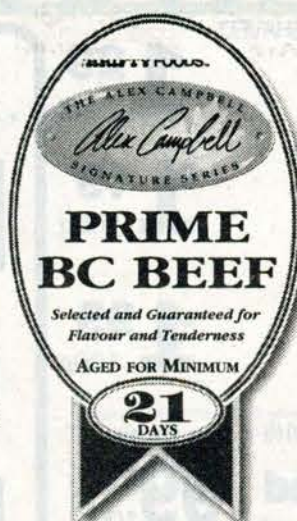


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## Surprise, satire, hyperbole, wit: what is the essence of humour?

The other day I was in the Bank of Montreal, sadly perusing the little white receipt that the Instabank machine had slipped me.

The bank elves had done it again. The day was going to be a sad one. I should never have looked.

A rather nice lady came up to me. "Alex," she said, "I am an aspiring writer and I would be happy if you would tell me the secret of writing funny. How do I make people laugh?"

Her timing was hardly propitious but I resisted the obvious Louis Armstrong platitude.

"If you have to ask dear, you'll never know!"

I welcomed her question. I was flattered. I said I would get back to her. I thought about it. What is humour? I have always hesitated to analyze concepts like poetry and humour lest the anatomical approach dissipate the fragility and delicate balance. I could end up with pie on my face and my leg in traction from a banana peel somersault.

What do I find funny?

"Should the olives be eaten with the fingers?"

"No, the fingers should be eaten separately."

"Waiter, I would like a bowl of kidley soup."

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"You mean, sir, the kidney soup?"

"Well, I said, kidley, diddle I?"

I go into paroxysms of mirth retelling these gems even as my listeners' eyes glaze.

Subjective examples are not definitive, so how about terms such as irony, surprise, satire, hyperbole and wit?

See what I mean? We are losing the essence and soul of what it is all about.

British humour defies analysis. Wryness and the polite throw-away line predominate. How about this?

First man is reading menu attached to restaurant window.

Second man: "I say, old chap, I am sorry to intrude upon your privacy but it appears that your left trouser leg is on fire!"

First man: "How kind of you old man to bring that to my attention. By jove it is! It also appears to be catching onto my other trouser leg."

Second man: "Might I suggest old boy, that you attempt to put out the flames? The restaurant proprietor could possibly render assistance."

First man: "Thank you profusely, old fellow, I am deeply indebted to

you for your thoughtfulness."

(Proprietor enters restaurant.)

Proprietor: "Can I be of assistance, sir?"

First man: "I believe you can. It appears that my trousers are on fire. Would you be so kind as to bring me a glass of water to douse the conflagration? I would be so grateful."

Proprietor: "I would be glad to, sir, but we can only supply a glass of water if you order a meal. Please come this way. Smoking or non-smoking?"

Sometimes the workplace is a hot bed of humour. I remember teaching a class of very limited dysfunctional adolescent boys. The subject was physiology and specifically the naming of bodily parts.

Joe was a mesomorph, built like an inverted isosceles triangle filled to the brim with testosterone. I was called to the gym where they had been playing floor hockey. Joe was writhing in agony on a mat.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Ken hit me with a hockey stick," he moaned, "right in the vagina!"

What we had here was a failure to communicate.

What then is humour?

An elderly Scottish lady was being treated for a yeast infection.

The doctor inquired, "Tell me dear, does your urine burn?"

"Ah don't know doctor," she replied, "I've never tried tea light it!"

Now that is humour!!

### Liquid refreshment

Salt Spring resident Nita Brown offers a refreshing spray of water to the clusters of flowers in her splendid garden. The 84-year-old's garden is located on Corbett Road in Ganges.

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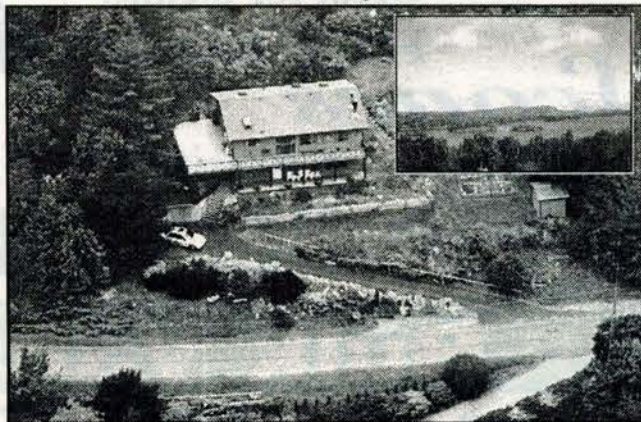
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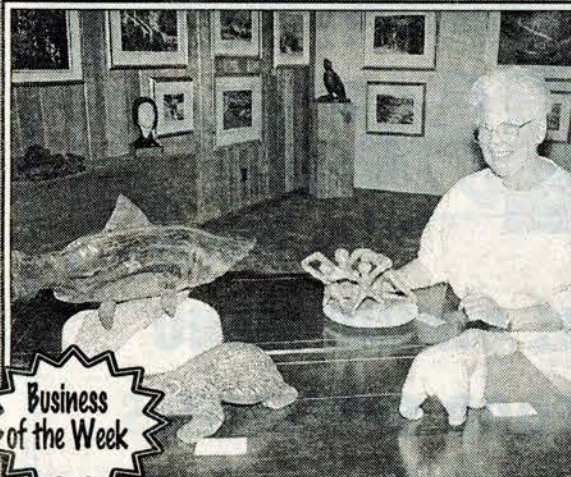
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## WHERE TO SHOP

*Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops*



Business  
of the Week

### Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts

Some of the best artists on the west coast are represented in a summer show at the Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts. On display is work by painters Alan Wylie, Brian Johnson, Kiff Holland, Mike Svob, Janice Robertson and Rick McDiarmid and sculptor Gus Galbraith. These award-winning artists have their own distinct styles and much of their work is in private and corporate collections. Located at 175 Salt Spring Way, the gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Beth McDonald of the Ewart Gallery

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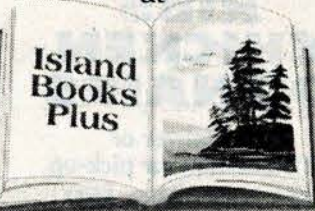
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

**Rock on**

Legendary Long John Baldry belted out the blues and performed the air sax, far left, the air drums, centre, and the song "flying," above, to an appreciative audience Friday night at the Activity Centre in Ganges. The performance was part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Dance band rocks Central Hall

Anyone who was at the Rockets dance last Thanksgiving will be lining up early to make sure they get into this Saturday's "ball" at Central Hall.

Last time the hall was still packed and rocking at midnight. This year's Salt Spring Island Wrecking Crew Ball begins at 9:30 p.m.

The Rockets are a Vancouver

dance band which likes to get people dancing. They play classic rock from the '50s — Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard, Roy Orbison and Elvis; retro-rock from the '60s — the Doors, Beatles, Animals; all the hits from the '70s from Elton John, Billy Joel, Doobie Brothers and Creedence Clearwater Revival; right up into the 1980s and '90s

with Elvis Costello, the Eurythmics, Tom Petty and more.

While the Rockets are from Vancouver, their guitarist has a summer home on Salt Spring. Other friends are kicking in with complimentary food treats and lemonade. Tickets for the Rockets dance are \$10 and available at et cetera or at the door.

## New book looks back at prairie provinces' history

Anyone whose family history includes early settlement of Canada's prairie provinces will probably find something to relate to in a new book with a local connection.

Where Did You Come From is a history of sorts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Author John Hayes has written about the living and working conditions of the pioneers, the weather, early entertainment and pastimes, as well as the hardships and the accomplishments of prairie people.

The father of Diana Hayes of Salt Spring, the writer intersperses chronological diaries of major events with some personal anecdotes and a great deal of information about the early days in the prairies.

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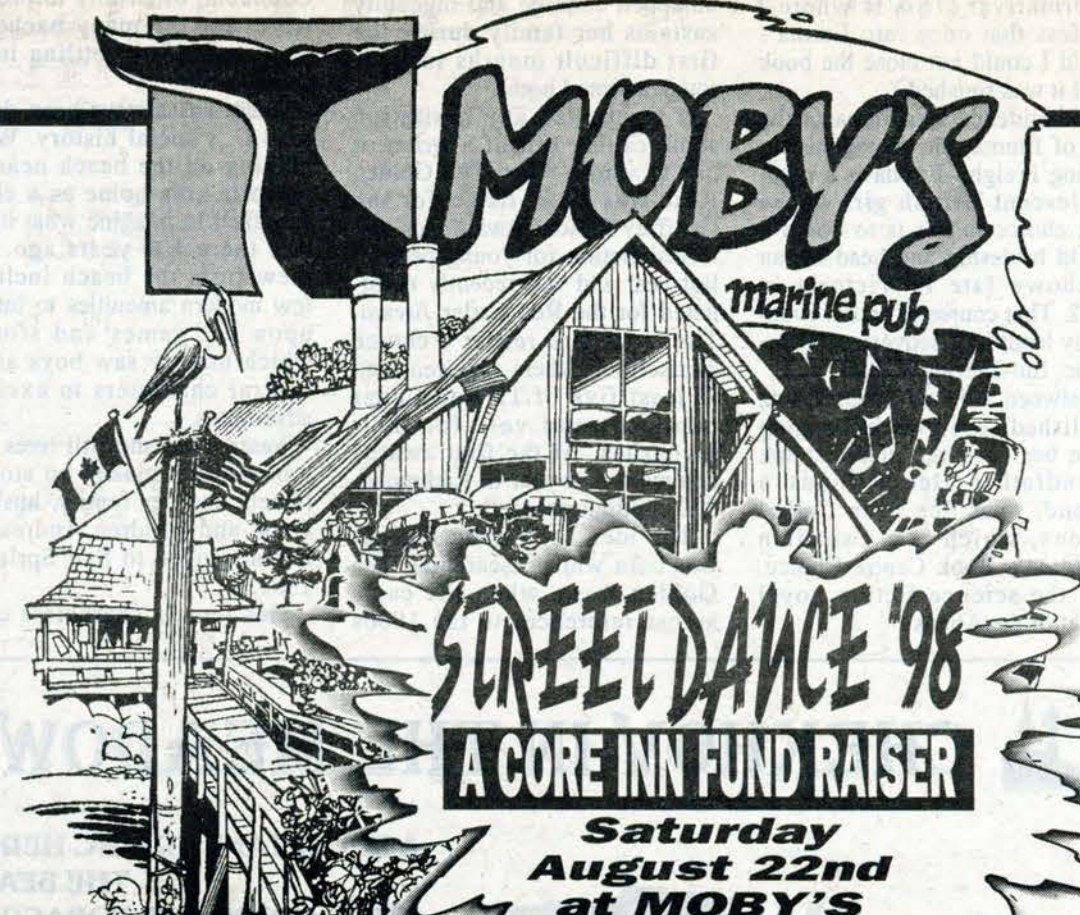
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# Brideship, B.C. history are focus of new Gaetz book

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Coincidences. They give us stories to remember. In the case of Salt Spring writer Dayle Campbell Gaetz, coincidences helped her finish a 156-page story which is well worth remembering.

Without a certain series of events taking place within a few weeks in the fall of '96, Gaetz's 10th book, a fictionalized account of a piece of B.C. history called *Living Freight*, may never have been published.

She was about one-third of the way into her story stemming from the colonial brideship Tynemouth when she found herself lacking detailed historical information. What *Living Freight* really needed was hours of digging in the provincial archives.

Then she learned she had received a B.C. Arts Council grant which would help offset research costs. That same week she ran into island teacher Wendy Vine in Ganges, and they touched on Gaetz's project. Vine told her an article by Stan Evans about the brideship Tynemouth had appeared in a recent *Times-Colonist*. That information proved helpful.

Then she attended her first Canadian Writers' Union meeting in Victoria and began a conversation with the man sitting next to her. Yes, it was Stan Evans.

Between the research she was able to do because of the grant and the sources provided by Evans, Gaetz was able to complete *Living Freight*.

Like all of her books, the novel is geared for young people, although anyone would find it well-crafted, entertaining and informative. (This is where I confess that once into Emma's world I could not close the book until it was finished.)

Coincidence also impacts the life of Emma, the protagonist in *Living Freight*. Emma is a poor, adolescent British girl whose best choice in life is to board a horrid brideship and head for an unknown fate in Victoria in 1862. That course of action eventually leads to discovery of a dramatic, life-altering secret.

Between 1986 and 1995 Gaetz published seven books ranging from her first, the picture book *Grandfather Heron Finds a Friend*, to *A Sea Lion Called Salena*, which is a Canadian Children's Book Centre Choice, and the science fiction novel *Night of the Aliens*.

Most, including a mystery translated into French, have been used in Canadian schools, for combined history and literature studies, and in language arts programs. (Another brand new book, *The Case of the Belly Up Fish*, was published specifically for school use.)

Trained as a teacher, Gaetz at one point worked with children who had trouble reading. Using that experience, she wrote three "high interest-low vocabulary" books designed to encourage kids whose reading difficulties could turn them off the whole business.

Night of the Aliens proved especially popular with boys and Gaetz was delighted by feedback from children in Pat Gordon's Grade 4 class at Fernwood, who ultimately inspired the 1997 sequel called *Alien Rescue*. (She dedicated that book to Gordon's class.) Night of the Aliens was initiated by an eerie incident her son experienced when he was 14, and the story opens much the same way.

But illuminating B.C. history and making it interesting and relevant for young people is Gaetz's current focus.

In her 1996 historical novel *The Golden Rose*, and in *Living Freight*, she paints vivid pictures of the neophyte colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, including such characters as gold-struck miners, wary natives and adventurous young people.

The *Golden Rose* is the story of a family who comes to B.C. from England, also in 1862, trying to establish a farm near Hope. The main character is a 14-year-old girl named Katherine, whose previously untapped courage and ingenuity sustains her family during the first difficult months in their rough adopted home.

If Gaetz had any hesitation about calling herself a writer, it had to vanish when *The Golden Rose* was short-listed for the Geoffrey Bilson Award (for historical fiction for young people) last year and was recently nominated for the Red Cedar Award. The latter is a reader's choice competition where children read at least five of 12 Red Cedar nominees and vote for their favourites. At the first awards ceremony last year in Richmond, 800 children attended.

The idea for *Living Freight* was born while researching *The Golden Rose*, when she came across references to the 1860s



**HISTORY WITH CHARACTER:** Author Dayle Campbell Gaetz displays two historical novels, her favourite works from 11 books published in the past dozen years. The *Golden Rose* received two award nominations for young people's fiction, while *Living Freight* was released in May by Roussan Publishers.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

brideship which brought British women and girls to British Columbia, ostensibly to provide wives for the many bachelors seeking gold or settling in the colony.

Gaetz has always been drawn to B.C.'s social history. While playing on the beach near her Victoria-area home as a child, she liked to imagine what it was like there 100 years ago. The view from the beach included few modern amenities to intrude upon her games and stories, which usually saw boys as the central characters in exciting adventures.

Years later, she still lives near a beach and makes up stories. (Gaetz and her family, husband Gary, and children Andrea and Brian, moved to Salt Spring in 1981.)

Her female characters come

across strong and determined. She defines their strength in terms of "standing up for themselves." Too often, she says, young women are portrayed as "silly or weak."

The *Golden Rose* and *Living Freight*, on the other hand, are perfect candidates for the next edition of *Great Books for Girls*, compiled by Kathleen Odean.

While she didn't keep a journal or "always want to be a writer," she recalls that as a child, "When something important happened I would say, 'I have to remember this'."

She knew that "kids' feelings were really important."

That sentiment comes through in her books. Gaetz easily describes how young people feel, including madly frustrated with not being understood by adults. She gives her characters complex emotional depth which young readers should appreciate.

Gaetz has visited numerous B.C. classrooms in the past few years, discussing her work and answering students' questions. She has been struck by their connection to her books. They tell her what they do and don't like; ask intelligent questions; they press for sequels. After one class had studied *A Sea Lion Called Salena*, she walked into their school library to find it liberally decorated with artwork depicting children's favourite scenes from the book.

After travelling around B.C. in June she returned home to find she had been invited to a Burnaby elementary school to see a puppet show a class had created from *The Golden Rose*. She regrets not being able to take advantage of the invitation.

Despite competition from TV, videos and computer games, Gaetz believes, "There's still that core of kids who read and they still read as much as ever."

Then there's this telling tale from her nephew Brad Floyd. He borrowed a video/book combination from the library and aptly

observed after both reading and watching the story: "More happens in the book."

Gaetz hopes to write more historical fiction, although she presently has a manuscript with a futuristic theme in the hands of an agent in Washington, D.C., hoping to break into the gigantic American market, and is working on a mystery novel for adults.

Gaetz's books are available on Salt Spring at Island Books Plus, Volume II, Waterfront Gallery and ArtCraft.

Gaetz and other members of the island's writers group will be at ArtCraft on Saturday, August 1 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., signing books and talking about their craft. Writers include Gaetz, Arthur Black, Tony Bruce and Sandi Johnson.

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Young Maggie McPhee interrupts children's performer Rick Scott as he sings another number. Apparently the child wanted him to perform a different song. Scott broke off his number midstream to sing her request and then returned to the original song.

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## 'Sungk core' music performed Saturday

Victoria band Fungkus brings its original "skunk core" music to Fulford Hall on Saturday night.

Fungkus has been playing and evolving for the past five years. The band describes skunk core as "a blend of ska, funk and acid jazz rhythms combined at times with the straight ahead intensity of punk rock and rock and roll, all with minimal use of hair care products."

Writing about Fungkus' 1996 CD release called Backflips and Balloon Animals, Joseph Blake of the Victoria Times-Colonist said, "I hear influences as diverse as Miles Davis, Frank Zappa and the Talking Heads too, but the influences don't overwhelm the singular voice and musical vision emerging from Fungkus' impressive debut. A high-energy, rhythmic treat."

Offbeat Magazine gave the same CD "seven thumbs up."

Tickets for Fungkus at Fulford are \$8 and available at the door. Showtime is 8:30.

## Festival's Arlo Guthrie to give sold-out show

If you don't have an Arlo Guthrie ticket today, you won't be seeing him on Tuesday night — unless someone decides to try their hand at scalping.

Festival of the Arts coordinator Trish Nobile said Monday the show was already sold out, but tickets are still available for the other two remaining acts.

Tonight (Wednesday), "the diva" of New Zealand — Moana — performs with her group the Moahunters and a troupe of traditional and con-

temporary Maori musicians and dancers. Moana is a strong spokeswoman for Maori culture, said Nobile.

Friday and Saturday night see the Salt Spring Hysterical Society set to make merry with stand-up comedy, skits, crazy songs and a one-act sequel to their play Paradise Lots.

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By SUSAN LUNDY

## Driftwood Staff

Guided by forces from "out of the blue," Linda Kavelin Popov has taken The Virtues Project around the world, to Penguin Publishing and now, television's Oprah show.

"I do everything by prayer and guidance," says Popov, describing the events that will put her before millions of television viewers on July 30. "We call it out of the blue productions."

The Salt Spring author, who co-founder of The Virtues Project with her husband Dr. Dan Popov and brother John Kavelin, has watched Oprah Winfrey's talk show for years, admiring the television star as "very virtues oriented." She considers the steps that led her to a big, coral-coloured chair opposite one of North America's "spiritual mentors" nothing short of miraculous.

"Suddenly I was there," she recalls. "I had a sense of un-believability, but I think I found the right words."

Show producers do not give guests tapes of the shows, so Popov must wait until it airs to actually see how she did. "I don't know what I said. I'm looking forward to finding out."

The show should air locally on Channel 8 at 4 p.m. but Popov recommends viewers check television listings for different times and stations.

Popov's "miracle" appearance began one morning when she rose early and started her day as usual in her prayer corner. She received a strong sense that now was the time to send a proposal to the Oprah show.

She directed her proposal — based on "plugging the hole in the moral ozone" and focussing on the association between youth violence and a "vacuum in the virtues" — to only one of the show's many producers.

Her book publisher advised her to query at least half a dozen producers, but she sent her proposal, a copy of The Family Virtues Guide and her second book Sacred Moments, plus a television tape to one specific woman.

"The day I sent the proposal I knew it should go to Katie Davis. She was the only one I sent it to," Popov says.

A few days before she arrived back on Salt Spring from Virtues-related excursions late last winter, she received another "out of the blue" sense to call Davis.

Although producers do not usually accept calls, Popov says, Davis spoke to her in person. "She'd heard about my work for years. And she'd been carrying my books around for the last week."

Davis told Popov she would support her bid for a spot on the show.

Although Popov heard nothing for four months, she sensed the need to keep her summer engagements book clear.

# Talking Virtues with Oprah



Finally the call came, followed by four hours of in-depth telephone interviews by other producers.

"And there were no guarantees. They leave you wondering and then give you two days to get there."

Actually, Popov had a weekend and three business days to get to Chicago and prepare for her spot on a show entitled Doing the Right Thing.

Once at her hotel, she received a call from another producer who worked out exactly what she would talk about on the show.

Popov says the producer wanted to change one of The Virtues Project's five strategies from "honouring the spirit" to "honouring creativity."

Popov fought to retain the original strategy, arguing that a "regular routine of reverence sits at the heart of the project."

Having watched Winfrey's work for many years, Popov believed the talk show host's own sense of reverence would appreciate that aspect

of the project.

And she was right: "That was the one strategy Oprah zeroed in on," Popov recalls. "She threw most of the script that had been prepared."

Popov did not meet Winfrey until the two were sitting on stage in front of a 350-member studio audience.

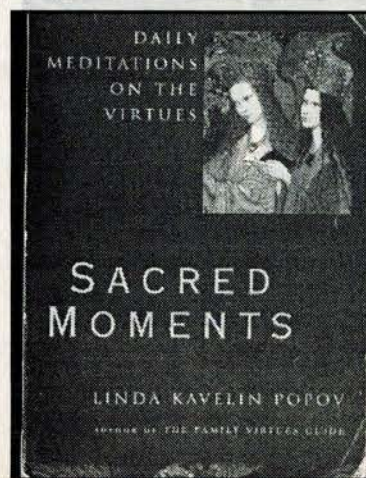
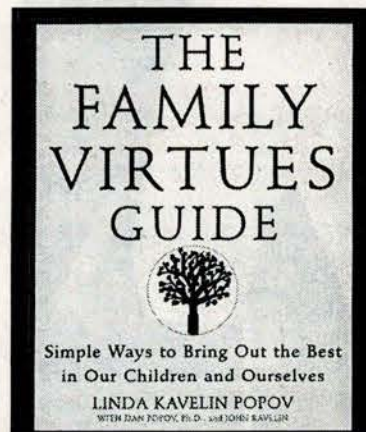
"She (Winfrey) decides on the books and guests," Popov says, "but she is not that familiar with the guests" before the show.

Doing the Right Thing will feature a total of eight people who have exhibited extraordinary courage. Popov takes up the show's entire fourth segment.

One of the guests is an African-American woman who threw her body over a Caucasian man at a Ku Klux Klan protest rally. The man, wearing a Confederate-shirt, was being attacked by protesters.

The woman said angels "picked her up and put her there," Popov recalls.

Another guest is an elderly man



Linda Kavelin Popov is co-author of The Family Virtues Guide and author of Sacred Moments.

who owned a factory in a small town north of Boston. When his factory burned down, friends and relatives encouraged him to take the insurance money and retire, thus putting the factory employees out of work. However, he chose to rebuild the business and even paid the workers in the interim.

The show closes, Popov says, with her discussing "how to raise kids to do the right thing."

Throughout the entire Oprah experience, she adds, "out of the blue" guidance remained at her side.

Popov suffers post-polio syndrome which can lead to sudden debilitating losses of energy — a frightening prospect for a speaker, she says.

"I stayed very quiet the day before and on the day of the show, my energy was excellent. I was on for such a short period of time, I hoped I would say the right thing."

But she had a few moments of pre-show concern.

As she and other guests waited for their turns in a "green room,"

Popov found herself answering questions and causing some excitement among the group about The Virtues Project.

"I realized I had to save my energy and quietly wished I could have the room to myself."

It wasn't even a prayer, she adds, just a small wish.

"Then one of the producers walked in and took everybody except me out to wait in another green room. I lay on a leather couch, watching the others on the show in total silence for the entire 45 minutes. I had a tremendous sense of peace."

Popov was led to the stage during a commercial break. She sat opposite Winfrey, who was reading through her notes and did not immediately look up. Then suddenly, they were on the air.

"During the break, Oprah and I had a really good talk. I told her I recognize her core virtue as reverence."

Popov says Winfrey is very much into prayer and reverence and talks openly about God on stage.

"When the whole thing was over, she said 'where's my (copy of) Sacred Moments?' She was very receptive to what I was saying."

After the show, Popov says, she was swarmed by the other guests who all wanted copies of The Family Virtues Guide.

She also walked by a group of producers and knew exactly which woman was Katie Davis.

"It's all part of 'out of the blue productions,'" Popov says, adding that the same force led her to Penguin Publishing.

"Two years ago I was in meditation one morning and I heard a voice say it's time for The Virtues Project to go to a wider audience. Later that day I got a phone call from a literary agent in New York who said 'it's time the project had a wider audience.' It sent shivers down my back."

Popov signed with the literary agent who then took the book to several publishers and called back a short time later.

"They all want it," she said. And Popov's phone rang the entire day.

Since Popov, her husband and brother founded the project close to eight years ago, they have sold 70,000 copies of the self-published The Virtues Guide.

"Everyone who called wanted to know how we sold all those books," Popov recalls.

She decided to go with Penguin and immediately flew to New York where she met with the vice-president of sales and publicity, and the director of marketing. Again, they wanted know how they managed to sell so many copies of their book without professional marketing.

"I said I'd tell them my secret," Popov recalls, laughing. "I told them 'it's out of the blue productions.'"

## Non-denominational Virtues Project takes world by storm

Popularity of Linda Kavelin Popov's The Family Virtues Guide forced Penguin Publishing into a fourth printing of the book in its first quarter.

And this was seven years after Popov, her husband Dr. Dan Popov and brother John Kavelin first self-published the book and without any professional marketing sold 70,000 copies worldwide.

Penguin — which published The Family Virtues Guide (an updated version of the self-published The Virtues Guide) last June, and Popov's Sacred Moments: Daily Meditations on the Virtues in October — has sold more than 20,000 copies of the

guide.

The book offers "simple ways to bring out the best in our children and ourselves" and has been translated into several languages including Estonian, Finnish, Russian, Portuguese, Farsi (Persian), Fijian and Spanish.

Popov has travelled the world teaching and discussing the project, and has appeared on numerous TV and radio talk shows. On July 30 she will be featured on television's Oprah show.

The Family Virtues Guide is part of an initiative called The Virtues Project which was honoured during the International

Year of the Family by the United Nations Secretariat and the World Conference of Cities and Corporations as a model global program for families of all cultures.

For many, the Family Virtues Guide offers a non-denominational spirituality in an era that has seen faith in organized religions decline.

The book discusses 52 virtues or "gifts within" that range from cleanliness and compassion to reverence, respect, responsibility, joyfulness, courage and creativity.

It also offers five strategies, pegged as the "how-to's" of a holistic approach to parenting which views the parent as educa-

tor, authority, counsellor and guide.

The five strategies are: speak the language of the virtues; recognize teachable moments; set clear boundaries; honour the spirit; and offer the art of spiritual companionship.

Popov's book Sacred Moments offers daily meditations on each of the virtues, drawing from the texts of various world religions, and the wisdom of poets, writers, artists, intellectuals, philosophers and religious leaders.

It has sold 15,000 copies since it was published last October.



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Throughout time there are countless stories of elves, fairies and angels assisting humanity and the earth. These angelic energies act as messengers who guide us along our evolutionary path. Interestingly, the number of people seeing elves and fairies in Europe started to decrease in the 18th and 19th centuries as people became more "book learned," in other words, as we began to condition ourselves that they did not exist since we were not able to perceive them.

Native mythology is full of legends of animal and nature spirits. This culture is seeing a reemergence of the "old ways" as we begin to recognize the importance of such beliefs. In the past, scientists have told us there is no definite proof of the existence of such things as guardian angels, spirit guides, elves or fairies but they also tell us we only use seven to 10 per cent of our mind's abilities. New discoveries in science are beginning to identify phenomena way beyond the realm of what was once believed possible.

In 1990 I had my first experience with what is known as a medium. A medium is someone considered the middle person between you and I and a departed spirit. A well-known medium from Britain, his name was David Young. He confirmed to me the existence of my mom who had passed away quite some time ago. He gave me amazing information which proved without a doubt she could get through to him at some level.

What I have learned in the following years is the more we open up our perception and belief that guidance can come from within, the more it does just that.

Spirit guides or departed ancestors send their energy to us. We pick it up through our five senses — much the same way we receive information in the physical world. I got to know Young through the years, although he is departed now. Young worked with scientists from Russia and England to study his gift. They discovered there was a particular brain frequency when Young was hearing messages from the departed. A composer of music was measured having the same frequency while he was working on a new piece of music. This study concluded there are in fact different states of mind through which we can receive information from a "higher source."

Dr. Herbert Benson, in his book called *Timeless Healing*, talks about the abilities of the human being. Benson is convinced that the human body is wired for God. He documents that when people call upon faith they activate neuro pathways in their brains for healing. Once again it all comes down to "the power of belief." Our guardian angels are hard to find when the eyes are closed, but they are everywhere you look, when you choose to see them.

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and carry on!



## ISLAND FACES



Christine Ross, left, is seen with two of her five children Lisa Sigurgeirson, centre, and Pauline Sigurgeirson. Ross, who moved to Salt Spring 34 years ago, was born in

Motherwall, Scotland. She has recently retired from working at the pre-school program at Little Red School House.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 200 junk cars barged off Salt Spring

A barge load of junk cars is being removed from Salt Spring this week.

A barge has been moored in Burgoyne Bay since Sunday to pick up scrap cars for recycling, according to Richard Murakami of Murakami Autobody. He said the barge, hired by Richmond Steel, comes to the island every two years to collect cars to take back to its plant for steel recycling.

"They're here to clean up the environment. They provide a good service to the island," Murakami said.

A flatbed truck picks up the cars and delivers them to Burgoyne Bay where they are loaded onto the barge.

Richmond Steel pays car owners by weight for the steel. Besides cars, the company also recycles hot water tanks, oil storage tanks and old farm machinery.

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**JULY 22:** "Prophecies Show," Maori Troupe from New Zealand, Activity Centre, SS Elem School, 8 pm

**JULY 23:** Board of Directors, Central Community Hall. Open to public, 7pm.

**JULY 24 & 25:** Comedy Night, Activity Centre, SSI Elem, 8 pm

**JULY 25:** Lisa & the Maximen-blues, Centennial Park 10am-noon

**JULY 28:** Arlo Guthrie, Activity Centre, SS Elem School, 8pm

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

#### EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

#### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

#### EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

#### EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn 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.
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## BRIDGE TRICKS

Results of bridge games played on July 6 were a tie for first place between Lois Johnson and Jill Evans, and Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

Gerry Nicholson and Eve Clarke were in third place, followed by Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt in fourth.

On July 13 Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas came out on top, with Joan Conlan and Jeff Bell in second place, Bill Buckler and Stella Britton in third. Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson finished fourth, and Jerry Nicholson and Eve Clarke were fifth.

The club had six tables on July 13 and a seventh would be ideal.

New players are welcome to the friendly group which meets in the basement of the Baptist Church (between the Masonic Admiral Lodge and the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic on Lower Ganges Road) on Monday evenings. The game begins at 7 p.m.

# Musical production plays to sell-out crowd

Annie Nicholls is a very positive individual, and not at all afraid of hard work.

Galiano residents knew this, but what they didn't know was of her talent for the stage and of her ability to make things happen. In having Larry Foden as her production coordinator and co-master of ceremonies for Pop Through the Ages Revisited she was fortunate — they were a good team.

But many others were involved as well — actors, singers, dancers and three pianists — for the Galiano Players' benefit show for Galiano Animals in Need and the Galiano Food Bank. The concert, done this time in traditional theatre-style, was a reworking of the cabaret presented on two evenings at the beginning of May. As before, the auditorium was filled, tickets selling out at least a week before concert night.

Format for the evening was 10 two or three largely musical sam-

## GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



plings from each decade of this century. There was ragtime piano to start things off, the Charleston and Old Man River for the '20s and Brother Can You Spare a Dime for Depression days.

Ann Duncan's rendering of We'll Meet Again highlighted the '40s; a glitzy TV quiz show the '50s (with Joy Brown and Murray Price and contestants); Janis Joplin (Diane Laronde) and Bob Dylan (Jim Raddysh) for the '60s; a raven-haired Leas Stephen as Cher for the '70s, along with Evita (Bev Yeomans) for the '80s; and a choral We Are the World to complete the century.

The Music Men, a barbershop quartet from Vancouver (islander Bob O'Shaunessy and three very

professional friends) gave delightful and polished performances. Laughter was almost continuous throughout the evening but there were poignant moments as well, one of them the singing of Tell Him, beautifully handled by Yeomans and Sam Crewe. The latter's lovely soprano was heard as well earlier in the program with Hans Bongertman, now a regular on our island stage.

An intermission raffle was made into an event through the efforts of magician Dasa Kurliova and press manager Helen Schnare. Prizes for several tickets were drawn and, as luck would have it, Christie Thompson, co-owner of Galiano's Ark Animal Hospital, won a free neutering for her cat!

Special thanks to the nine directors, one for each decade represented, and to Gloria Clothier, Mrs. "Fix-it" and master of all things. Congratulations to all for an evening of fun and (we hope) some cash which will boost the funds of the two charities for which this massive

and delightful show was staged.

There's No Business Like Show Business ended the show — all there were inclined to agree.

## Trust maps

Maps of Galiano showing protected areas prepared over past months by the Islands Trust will be on view to the public once again on Saturdays, July 25 and August 8 at the South Galiano Hall from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Overlays on the maps on acetate will add further information on groundwater supply and well density. Roads, riparian areas and wildlife habitats can also be overlaid. Photographs by Lony Rockafella of sensitive areas will be on view.

Trust members welcome the public's comments on the maps and invite ideas to improve their accuracy. The regular monthly Trust "meet the public" gathering is scheduled for the Activity Centre for Tuesday afternoon, August 18 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

## Volunteerism helps Saturna life beat on

Quiet summer days lull islanders with thoughts of languid hours fishing, reading in the shade or coaxing new blooms out of the garden.

Long walks, bike rides, picnics and beach days find their way into the busiest schedules. But under the hum of quiet pleasure island life beats on.

Builders are constructing new homes. Fishermen are bringing in their daily catch. Farms and vineyards employ workers of the land to tend the sheep, cattle, birds and crops of wheat, vegetables and fruit.

Store clerks and waiters move faster and keep smiling as the number of customers swells. The baker's work, like rising dough in the heat of summer, overflows the proportions of the day. Still there is time to find a few friendly moments for a chat with friends or to offer directions to tourists.

Innkeepers philosophically offer advice about the best beaches and hiking trails, knowing they must postpone their own pleasure during this, the busiest time of their year.

Yet quietly, almost unobserved, many islanders spend their time working to keep things running smoothly. An army of volunteers runs everything from the ambulance, fire trucks and library to the recycling centre.

Others spend their time planning special events to entertain

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



and enrich the lives of their neighbours. St. Christopher's Church builds a spiritual community. The Lions Club and the Women's Service Club raise money for worthy causes. The Recreation Centre Society works for a future facility for island events.

The Community Club, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Fire Protection Society, the Small Boats Club, the Athletic Association, the Salmonid Enhancement volunteers, the Theatre on the Rock and the bridge club are just a few of the groups that meet for the good of the community and for their own enjoyment.

Volunteering creates an opportunity to meet people, make friends, and to give something back to the community. Marg Nelson at 539-5908 would love to hear from people who would like to spend a few hours at the library every month.

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### 6 DEATHS

LILLIAN G. PALLOT (nee Ward), born in Duncan, B.C., passed away suddenly on July 16, 1998. Predeceased by husband David Arthur Pallot. She proudly leaves to mourn her loving family Linda Pallot, Victoria; Laura McAstocker (Jon, Jacob, Brodie), Salt Spring Island; Steven Pallot (Lynn, Nicole, Jacqueline, Robert), Ladner; Leah Akerman (Kerry, Clayton, Cara), Salt Spring Island. A family gathering will be held July 22, 1998. If desired (in lieu of flowers), memorial remembrances may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation in the form of a donation.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE 4-H HORSE Club would like to thank Green Springs Farm for the use of their facilities for the Horse Show on June 29.

SALT SPRING Island 4H Community Club would like to thank Mike Fraser, Scott Fraser and Shane O'Donnell for the use of their trailer during the SeaCapers parade.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM the S.S.I. Daycare to all the winners of our recent raffle. We would like to thank the following for their generous support: Mel Topping, Carol Evans, Thousand Words Picture Framing, Mouats Trading Co., Hastings House, Home Design Centre, Nina Cramer, Doodlebugs, Aileen and Lawrie Neish, Mulligan's, Dagwood's, Srma Canagasuriam, Liz Jones, Tracy Watson, Distinctive Hair, Ena Nemeth, Pharmasave. From the Salt Spring Island Daycare Society.

SUZU'S NECK is better (mostly)! Thanks to everyone for their prayers and support over the last year. Special thanks to Jack Clement, Dr. Puhky, Doris Neufeld & Dora Boehm - Liz & Tony.

### Paul Wellington Hart

Thank you Paul for all the love and beauty you brought into our lives. Your family is here for you always.  
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Ian H. Clement,  
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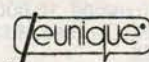
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## 350 MISC. FOR SALE

LUMBER, WINDOWS, metal roofing for sale. 1 x 10 cedar, 2 x 6 spruce, 2 x 4's, 2 x 2's. Disassembled cabin. Value \$1,700, selling \$750. Message: Mr. G 537-9422, M-F 9-5.

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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.

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NEW 1 BEDROOM furnished suite, private entrance, washer, dryer, cable, phone, view, close to beach. Suit single lady, N/S, N/P, long term, references required. \$500/month. 537-5668.

## 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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

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

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

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

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

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HOUSE to share near town. Great view, washer/dryer. Mature, N/P, N/S. \$300/month + utilities. Steven, 537-0049.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - North end - share with single adult. August 1. \$350 plus utilities. 537-4277.

535 SITUATIONS  
WANTED

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

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

NEEDED 3/4 BEDROOM home for responsible family. Husband working on island. Family waiting to move. Have references, loves to garden. Please call 250-752-0290 or 537-9222, ask for Rob.

PROFESSIONAL ISLAND woman seeking cozy home with wood heat for September. Reasonable rent for impeccable care. Prefer south end or central and long term. Kate: cell (250) 216-3416.

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

VANCOUVER ISLAND helicopter pilot and family looking for 3 bedroom home. Excellent references. Sept. 1 or sooner. Call Dave or Fiona, 537-2119.

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FOR SALE. Two marine 292 motors. One with aluminum heads, one for parts. Best offer. 537-4414.

12' ALUMINIUM LUND, with retractable wheels. \$350. 653-9045.



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1995 HONDA CIVIC SI, 2 door, standard. Asking \$15,500 obo. 1996 Honda Civic, 2 door, p/s, p/b, p/w, asking \$13,500 obo. 537-2239.

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'93 Geo, 2dr, 5spd, great shape...\$5,400

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'91 Olds 88, one owner...\$9,900

'91 Nissan Maxima, super car \$12,900

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1969 DODGE 1 TON, long wheel base, flat bed, steel deck, \$995 obo. 653-4877.

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1995 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, green. Excellent condition. Lady driven. Loaded except leather. Asking \$26,000. 653-9912.

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

1986 DODGE CARAVAN, rebuilt, new front end, runs well, good shape, \$3,500. 537-8828.

1978 ENGINELESS VW VAN, parts or all, \$500. 1975 VW van, driven daily, \$950 - make it quick. 537-1211.

1985 TOYOTA VAN. Good condition. \$1,500. 537-4357.

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

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

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ANYONE HAVE any bike parts to fit my bike that they don't want? 31" Sears bike (in sad shape). Needs 27 x 1 1/4" tires, Eagle gears, Shimano brakes. Peggy, 537-4312.

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

28' TRAILER. 1 BEDROOM, bath, kitchenette, woodstove, guesthouse, studio, etc. \$2000, negotiable. Ronn, 653-4664.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, close to town, private, newly renovated, \$650/month, available August 1. Wanted: fridge, washer, dryer, ladies mountain bike. 537-4374.

RAW FOOD? Are you interested in raw foods, potlucks, discussions, water and juice fasts? Local support group forming. Judy, 537-8887.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time service station attendant, evenings and weekends. Must be motivated, neat, well groomed, good physical condition. Reply in own handwriting to McColl's Shell Service between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday to Friday.

FOUND: A sum of money at Fruit Stand. Owner must identify. 653-4240.

LOST CAT. Long Harbour/Eagleridge, "Chester", long haired, grey, neutered male. Very shy. Had collar with bell. 537-9480 Claudia.

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WANTED. WEE Jobs. Carpentry, plumbing, drywall, painting. Quality work, reasonable rates. Tom Mitchell, 653-4353.

HOUSE EXCHANGE. Do you know anyone in Vancouver who would like to live in our furnished Salt Spring house for 10 months while we live in theirs? For information call 537-4779.

REMEMBER SATURDAY. The Fulford Valley Garage Sales. Lots of families, lots of stuff. Note 2123, 1901, 2258 Fulford Ganges Road and all the drive-ways marked with balloons.

16' AVON INFLATABLE on trailer, 25 hp Evinrude motor. \$2,900. 537-1305.

MANY THANKS to the unsung heroes that attended the accident on Sunday, July 12 at the Cranberry/Fulford Ganges Road. You are the people that make this a great place to live!

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

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## A few basic steps reap years of tree memories

"Dear little tree that we plant today, What will you be when we're old and grey?"

The savings bank of the squirrel and mouse,

For robin and wren, an apartment house.  
The dressing-room of the butterfly's ball,  
The locust's and katydid's concert hall.  
The schoolboy's ladder in pleasant June,  
The schoolgirl's tent in the July noon.  
And my leaves shall whisper them merrily  
A tale of the children, who planted me."

### GARDENING

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— 19th century anonymous

Trees in the yard become the things memories are made of. Shade to sit or eat under on hot summer days, blossoms to bring cheer, holders of swings. A tree planted by a child becomes his or her tree. Watching it grow will mean more and more each year. In order to keep existing trees and future trees healthy there are a few basic rules to follow. Water is important, since big trees can lose 100 gallons on a hot summer day!

Stressed trees are trees that are susceptible to disease and pests. Give them a good drink in the fall.

Contrary to what you might have been told, surface roots are not dead in the winter. Though their appearance may deny it, they are still bringing nutrients and water in.

Mulching as would naturally be done by leaf fall is of great benefit. Those leaves you rake away also provide essential humus; make sure you replace that organic material in the spring. The main growth takes place in the six weeks after budding. This is the time you want to fertilize.

Pruning is subject matter for another column; just remember that trees don't grow much more than they need. Mother nature managed for a long time without human help. Read up or ask a reliable source before pruning for the first time. Different trees like to be pruned at different times. Trees don't grow like crazy all summer.

The Victorians were very family-oriented and had all sorts of charming customs that included trees. One of these was the Seasonal Tree — an indoor tree that is decorated seasonally. Individual rules as to size and amounts of ornaments will vary from family to family. The tree described by Mrs. Sharp in Mrs. Sharp's Traditions (a columnist who specialized in articles on "the art of domestic bliss") is made from grapevines and chicken wire. An 18-inch cone-shaped tree will take about 12 yards of grapevines. Soak your grapevines for two days to make them pliable and easy to work with. Take a piece of chicken wire two feet by three feet and roll it into the shape of a cone securing it with twist ties or floral wire. Starting at the bottom of the tree, stick the end of a vine into one of the holes and then wrap it around the base tucking the end into another hole. Continue wrapping and tucking up the tree until it is covered. Place in a warm spot to dry for the better part of a week until it is thoroughly dry.

You might prefer a silk tree or a topiary, let your imagination guide you. Spring brings flowers and robin eggshells, dainty treasures for your tree. Summer brings sea shells and more flowers... you get the idea.

On birthdays the birthday fairy can come the night before and redecorate the tree with balloons and presents. Place offerings under the tree for each other or to be shared. Garden harvests can be laid around the base to be looked at and eaten. Scenes with miniatures can be set up on a rainy day and Valentines can be delivered on its "branches."

Anyway you "grow" them, enjoy them. Remember, they are responsible for most of the fresh air we breathe.

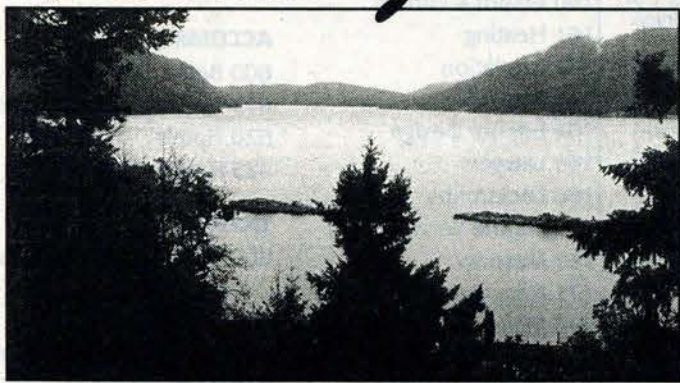
**Tip:** Make a paste with ground orange peel mixed with juice. This mixture poured into ant hills will get rid of them. It creates a gas they don't like.

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White Moon doth neither, Rain nor snow.

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### For the love of books

A group of Salt Spring children brush-up on reading skills when they meet each Monday afternoon at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library as part of the local library's reading club.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Park programs slated

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

This week at Ruckle Park:

• July 22, 8 p.m. Farm History with Gwen Ruckle is presented at the big barn. (Farm History will be on each Wednesday night through July and August.)

• July 25, 7 p.m. Wilderness Survival. At 8:30 p.m. is Pat the Magic Mollusc, a special program of songs and revelry celebrating one of the forest's molluscs.

• July 26, 1 p.m. Low Tide Walk. At 7 p.m. the program is Henry's Backyard, a stroll around

the Ruckle homestead.

This week at Montague Park on Galiano:

• July 25 — The nature house is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. an exploration of Galiano's unique forest ecosystem is presented in The Fabulous Forest Floor. At 9:30 p.m., The Ocean Through a Looking Glass is presented at the Nature House.

• July 26 — At 6 p.m. the program is Fishy Fun, where people can build their own customized fish. At 7:30 p.m. is Just How Big is a Blue Whale Anyway? The nature house is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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