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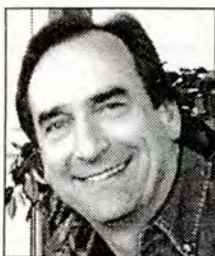
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One day the bubble will burst



Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger

In this spot last week, the editor made the argument that we are being somewhat hypocritical if we "jump on the bandwagon" of condemning people for killing whales. She suggested that we should look a little more broadly at what's going on in our world—including what part each of us is playing in contributing to death and destruction elsewhere—rather than finding others to blame. Well, she's right on one point and wrong on the other.

There is little doubt that most of us in Canada need a nasty dose of reality. Our little part of the world is like one of those souvenir Christmas paperweights: a plastic bubble surrounding a serene little village, where lovely snowflakes fall on prancing horses and pretty buildings. Oh, we know about the struggles and despair of daily life in most of the world, but that stuff is outside our little bubble—so we don't real-

ly feel it in our soul. Thinking about pain isn't the same as feeling pain.

But that's no reason to keep silent about things that do stir us. Rather than feeling overwhelmed by the depth of the world's problems, and therefore speaking out on none of them, we need to talk about the specific issues that hit us in the gut.

So the Makah people of Northwest Washington State, and their cousins the Nuu-cha-nulth on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, have hunted whales for thousands of years. Because it's been part of their culture, their traditions, their way-of-life, for so long—they say that gives them the right to continue. Sorry, but that's a crock of steamy lumpy stuff.

The aboriginal cultures of North America are known for being spiritually closer to the natural world than most other cultures. They speak of respect for all living things, and that humans are just one small part of the "unity" of living things. Yet, they can

single out a part of this complex puzzle and say, "We respect you; we honour you; you are a powerful spirit. ...And now we're going to kill you, so don't take it personally."

These are animals that are threatened solely by humans. In the past we killed them to supply us with food and other products. Now they're endangered by the degradation of their environment, through pollution and climate change.

If you don't think this fits under the heading of "things that affect Salt Spring Islanders", think again, because it affects everyone on the planet. And native leaders in B.C. are insisting that "whaling rights" must be included in treaty negotiations. In my mind, that's no different than insisting on raiding rights or slavery rights. Whales—and other animals—don't have opposable thumbs and can't walk upright, so they aren't able to build cars, and harness electricity, and grow gardens. They don't have the necessary physical structure in their throats and mouths to enable them to create

speech, like humans. So they aren't able to "tell" us their stories. Our human brains have a tendency to interpret that as meaning that these animals are inferior to us, and therefore subject to our cultural whims.

Whether we're talking about whales for food or oil, grizzly bears for their paws, or elephants for their tusks; by now we should have progressed beyond using culture and tradition as justification for humans killing "wild" animals. But governments in Canada these days don't like to make those arguments. We treated natives so appallingly for so long that we have a collective sense of guilt about that, and it makes us feel uncomfortable about disagreeing with their positions on these sorts of things.

Humans have accomplished some amazing feats. And we've eliminated whole species: Completely. Universally. Forever. We're a hell of a contradiction: at times brilliant, often stupid. And that's where I think Shelagh and I agree. Neither of us has the slightest idea what the answer is.

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7 SSI Youth Soccer AGM, GISS Library; 7pm	8	9 Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon SD #64 mtg, school board office; 12:30pm	10 The Sound of Music, SS Centre School, ArtSpring; June 10-12	11 The Sound of Music, SS Centre School, ArtSpring; June 10-12	12 Build-a-Boat, Centennial Park; 10am-2pm The Sound of Music, SS Centre School; June 10-12 Tango Dinner Dance, SS Golf & Country Club; 7pm SS Conservancy Ocean Days; June 12th & 13th The Sound of Music, SS Centre School, ArtSpring; June 10-12	13 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's, Nancy Ruth Quartet; 8pm Choral Evensong, All Saints-by- the-Sea; 4pm Year-end showcase of GISS dancers; 7pm
14	15	16 Wednesday Night Live, Moby's; 9pm Music & Munch, All Saints-by-the-Sea; Noon	17	18	19	20 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's, Peter Taschuk Trio; 8pm

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Scorpions at play—GISS girls' soccer team hosts provincial championship

by Peter Clarke

Peter Clarke was on site at the GISS girls' soccer team's final practice leading up to the weekend-long Provincial Championships.

This is it, the last practice before the most important kick-off in the Scorpions' history. For the first time, the Provincial Championships have come to Salt Spring Island. On the weekend 16 powerhouse high school soccer teams will battle for the province-wide bragging rights. The GISS senior boys won bronze medals in '94 and '97—the girls would like nothing better than to do them one or two better.

You can see the determination in the faces and feel the urgency in the voices of these young women as they stream down the bank and onto the field. As coach Doug Pearson outlines what he wants to see this afternoon, the group stretches and shifts restlessly. Motivation is not an issue now—these Scorpions are electrified.

The practice begins with the "Brazilian Warm-up," the hard driving aerobic drill that to the uninitiated may seem more like a cross between a revival meeting and a boot camp drill than a soccer exercise. Back and forth they run, moves yelled out from the file and performed in unison. Pony tails fly and legs pound the turf: wild horses charging

across an open plain...free and grinning from the joyous exertion.

A slow photographer is almost trampled in the "Brazilian Warm-up."

After five minutes Doug reins them in and the drills start. Two on twos, one on ones, circle work, left fakes, right fakes, head fakes, hip fakes, step-overs...ONE TWO THREE GO GO GO! The coach's voice and his whistle guide...hips down and grimace, step over again and fake the other way...the Mandu move, head ball juggling...going to the left, to the right...THAT'S IT THAT'S IT GOOD GOOD.

Shooting drills and goal tending...the coach behind the net watching the balls fly. The team demanding to be better—tell us what we're doing wrong! LIFTED YOUR HEAD AT THE LAST SECOND. TAKE A LONGER RUN AT IT. The balls smashing into the goal tenders and soaring off the cross bar.

Practice is over as suddenly as it begins and the girls leave the field exhausted but satisfied. They're as ready as they'll ever be to take on rivals Kamloops, Lambrick, Victoria and the rest of the province. But along with the burning ambition, the team also takes its motto to the championships. "The world is our playing field," it states simply. These Scorpions are already big winners.



Tanisha Van Pelt, a striker with the Scorpions, gets ready to fake a few during the team's final practice before the provincial championships.



Left, guided by the coach's whistle the team does circle work drills on the field. Right, stampeding soccer players, engaged in the "Brazilian Warm-up," send the photographer scrambling for cover.



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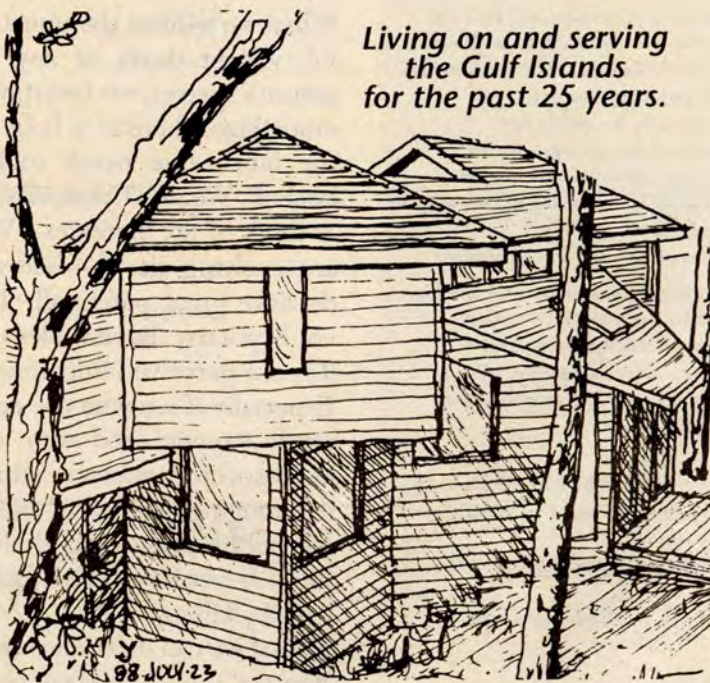
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Editorial on whale hunt a "hit and run"

Re: Susan [sic] Plunkett's article "Another one bites the dust"

It must have been a good one because I'm still arguing with her. Maybe she doesn't get enough space in your newspaper to expound on her theories—maybe she likes to hit and run, but I was reminded of the irritation I would feel after a good sermon. All the right questions would be asked, all the right guilt would be stirred up, and then we sinners would all be packed home to get on with our little lives.

What "other killings happening?" What "thousands of deaths of beings" that we in North America daily cause? Is she talking about human beings?

Hey, don't knock the fact that people everywhere are still able to RESPOND when they are made cognizant of the violence and stupidity of men.

I fear she is speaking from the head, not the heart. When we witness the unnatural, violent death of any of nature's species, we feel it, we empathize, there is a hole in the fabric that needs to be healed. We don't immediately think of tax increases. We are evolving slowly—but we do have great potential! It's not hypocrisy that hobbles us, it is our perceived impotence. Especially if we who are currently women (and who are not respected unless we adopt the tough-guy pose of men) are hobbled by a world that still believes it can solve problems by killing.

What we can do is voice (not "mutter") our disagreement with our mercenary neigh-



bor's policies across the border. From Nanose to Kosovo, from hunting to guns, every letter received by our elected Premiers, and by our well-meaning Prime Minister is conceived to represent one hundred more. That's empowering. We can draw up petitions, it's easy I've done it, with sufficient signatures the government is obliged to address the issue. We can demonstrate. How do you suppose women got the vote?

I don't think mere guilt helps. I don't think self flagellation works.

Yvonne Adalian
SSI

Editor's response:

I agree—self flagellation has always struck me as a rather narcissistic and entirely non-productive response to guilt. However, I think turning a blind eye to our own complicity is just as useless in terms of real change. Petitions, protests, letters to the Premier are good approaches and yes, sometimes, they do effect change. But so does looking at our own actions, asking ourselves questions and pursuing information about how our life choices effect the world.

As to the deaths I refer to, I do include human beings, as well countless creatures less photogenic than the grey whale.

Raising consciousness through editorial

Thank you for your article on the Makah people.

It seems that so often a situ-

ation like this will occur and everyone stands up and points the finger at others.

In your article you question your own life style and how we as individuals on this planet contribute to these events.

Right now in the city of Victoria raw sewage is still being dumped into the ocean. Over the long haul that will have a much more detrimental effect on the grey whale and other ocean life than the Makah whale hunt.

Thank you for providing a little consciousness raising and for posing the question, "What can WE do to change our behaviour and our needs!"

Kate Shaw
SSI

Who killed Cock Robin?

The response on the street and in the pages of the Barnacle to my 18 May article connecting the lepers on D'Arcy Island to an event here on Salt Spring 101 years ago has been gratifying and inspiring. This said, a complimentary phone call from Anne Humphries, president-elect of the Salt Spring Historical Society, has drawn my attention to the need to provide readers with the words to Cock Robin, a song mentioned in my piece.

So, should your song book not include this selection, here are the lyrics, which I

dedicate in this instance to our fellow islanders on nearby D'Arcy more than a century ago. May we listen and learn.

Cock Robin

Who killed Cock Robin?

I, said the Sparrow,
With my bow and arrow,
I killed Cock Robin.

(Chorus)

All the birds of the air fell a-sighing and a-sobbing,
When they heard of the death of poor Cock Robin,
When they heard of the death of poor Cock Robin.

Who saw him die?

I, said the Fly,
With my little eye,
I saw him die.

Who'll toll the bell?

I, said the Bull,
Because I can pull,
I'll toll the bell.

Who'll dig his grave?

I, said the Owl,
With my little trowel,
I'll dig his grave.

Who'll be the parson?

I, said the Rook,
With my little book,
I'll be the parson.

Who'll be chief mourner?

I, said the Dove,
I mourn my love,
I'll be chief mourner.

Larry Woods
Fulford Harbour

Tree Frog's Secret Garden Tour

Looking for a great excuse to spend some time in the sun? How about giving Treefrog Daycare's Secret Garden Tour a try this Sunday, June 6 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Inspired by the children's novel written by Frances Hodgson Burnett and the children of Treefrog, the tour combines the themes of nurturing children through appreciation of nature and growing a garden. 1999's tour will be a south end event featuring six wonderfully diverse private gardens ranging from a spiritual retreat to a native forest.

The starting point and centre for the tour will be Saltspring's premier dried flower and herb farm Everlasting Summer, where the air will be full of fragrance and the sounds of local musicians. In the morning, ticket holders will pick up their maps to the six secret gardens here and start their self-guided tour. Strong coffee and

pastries will be available for those in need. Later in the day, a boxed garden lunch (\$8.00) will be offered to either take along on the tour or enjoy as a picnic on the grounds of Everlasting Summer.

Local graphic designer Diane Weatherby, and artist Stefanie Denz have each designed commemorative T-shirts to celebrate this inaugural event. Both designs will be available for viewing and purchase (\$20.00) at the market and on the day of the tour.

Treefrog Daycare is a non-profit society dedicated to providing quality childcare for Saltspring and fund-raising events such as this are vital for its continued operation. In the future, landscape designer and co-organizer Andrew Lewis hopes the tour will become "an annual event that attracts local and off-island garden lovers alike."

Tickets at Pharmasave and Thrifty's, \$20.00. Lunch tickets are also available in advance. For more information please contact Treefrog Daycare at 653-4998.



A slightly pensive Frieda MacQueen-Denz models one of the T-shirts to be sold during Tree Frog Daycare's June 6 Secret Garden Tour.

Get tagged for ALS

June 5 is ALS Tag Day and you can show your support by making a donation and getting tagged.

ALS—Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis—or Lou Gehrig's Disease progresses rapidly by attacking the motor neurons responsible for transmitting electrical impulses to the body's voluntary muscles. Gradually, every muscle in the patient's body wastes away and the patient loses the ability to walk, speak, move or breath.

One of the most frightening aspects of Lou Gehrig's is that while slowly suffocating the patient loses none of his or her senses.

ALS affects six to seven people out of every 100,000 and can strike anyone. Most people diagnosed with the disease are over the age of 50 but some are diagnosed as early as their teens. The average life expectancy for the newly diagnosed is between two and three years.

ALS was discovered more than a century ago but, as yet, no cause, cure or effective treatment has been found.

Michelle Mech photo

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

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JUNE	0420	9.5
TU	1155	1.6
	2015	10.5
2	0135	8.9
JUNE	0450	9.2
WE	1230	1.6
	2055	10.8
3	0235	8.5
JUNE	0515	8.9
TH	1310	2.0
	2135	10.8
4	0345	8.5
JUNE	0550	8.5
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	2210	10.8
5	0450	7.9
JUNE	0640	8.2
SA	1430	3.0
	2250	10.8
6	0545	7.2
JUNE	0805	7.5
SU	1520	3.6
	2325	10.8
7	0625	6.6
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B.S. Day dovetailed with Sea Capers

Safety and excitement join traditional fare at Centennial Park June 12

by Peter Clarke

Months of planning all come down to this Saturday, June 12 when the Salt Spring members of the Gulf Islands' Unit 25 Coast Guard Auxiliary introduce their Boating Safety Day.

With the support and endorsement of the Canadian Coast Guard and our local unit, the volunteer auxiliary has put together an ambitious mix of education, drama and more than enough bells and whistles to satisfy even the most casual boater.

This first Boating Safety Day is dovetailed with many of the traditional Sea Capers events. You can get on board the Coast Guard's new hovercraft, take in the Shriners' parade and fill up on Lions' pancakes and lunch all within walking distance of Centennial Park. You can be there with the Air Cadets when the Search and Rescue Labrador helicopter from 442 Squadron Comox touches down in the old Hydro (Middle School) field. The "blind dinghy" race, the Windsor Build-A-Boat, the Harbour Authority kids' model boat making, the kayaking demos, celebrity dunking, prizes, heaving line contests and knot tying...it's all coming.

But these auxiliary and regular Coast Guard folk are clever. Woven into the excitement and spectacle of the events are important messages and opportunities for boaters.

Our Coast Guard Auxiliary has taken its "safety awareness" mandate and decided to focus on this one day as a kick-off point for an equally vigorous campaign in the future.

"It's the first stab at promoting safe boating and saving people's lives before they leave the dock," says the unit's Ross McLeod.

We'll be seeing a much higher auxiliary profile in our community. It's all part of an increased workload given to the volunteer organization by the Coast Guard. It frees the



Peter Clarke photo

Coast Guard Auxiliary member Darren Craig helps launch Boating Safety Day.

regular forces for their search and rescue and enforcement duties while taking advantage of the auxiliary's volunteer time and energy and knowledge to maintain the much needed public contact. So whether it's in the schools preparing young mariners for a life of safe boating or out in the streets or on the docks answering questions, the group will be casting a wide

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It's the first stab at promoting safe boating and saving people's lives before they leave the dock.

"

safety net into the community.

Over and above the on-water emergency demonstrations and the up close look at some pretty impressive Coast Guard hardware, the organizers hope the event helps answer a growing list of questions regarding the new Federal Boating Regulations and Courtesy Vessel Inspection program.

The regulation changes have left many boaters adrift in a sea of rumour and conflicting information. What do they

meant to me? What am I supposed to do now that I didn't have to do last year or the year before? Any boater wanting the straight "poop" will get it from the Coast Guard on Saturday.

If there's nothing else a boat owner does Saturday, he or she should make an appointment for a free Vessel Courtesy Inspection. Although there's no cost for the service, the auxiliary never turns down donations to the Gulf Islands' Marine Rescue Society.

This is probably the most important aspect of the whole event, getting your boat in line for a full safety go-over by a certified auxiliary examiner. And it's by far the best route to take. The regular Coast Guard can do the same thing for you, but if they find your ship "wanting" in any area, they're obligated to enforce compliance on the spot. With the auxiliary, you and your pride and joy get the best of both worlds.



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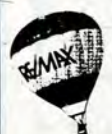
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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

They say hard work never killed anyone, but I figure why take a chance?

It was Ronald Reagan, one of the great goldbrickers of modern times, who made that statement. The one-time President of the United States was modestly famous for being perhaps the laziest man ever to snooze in the Oval Office. He was, first and foremost, a Hollywood B-movie actor, used to being well paid for looking good and smiling a lot. I suspect he regarded his eight years in the Whitehouse as just one more big-budget Western with an unusually large cast.

Reagan's easy-going attitude to hard work may turn out to be his most powerful legacy—it certainly is if a recent survey is accurate.

A New York research firm by the

name of Schulman, Ronca and Bucuvalas (would I make up a name like that?) wondered what kind of kids were showing up at job interviews these days. They sent out questionnaires to the personnel directors of some 200 major American corporations asking them to describe and give examples of the behaviour they'd noticed in employment applicants.

They had no idea what a rotten barrel of apples they were uncorking. Some comments from job interviewers:

- The reason the candidate was taking so long to respond to a question became evident when he began to snore.
- I asked her why she went to college. She replied, "to party and socialise."
- When I gave him my business card at the beginning of the interview he immediately crumpled it and tossed it in the wastebasket.

Self-help books always advise job hopefuls to project a sense of ease and self-confidence. But you can overdo it:

- Without asking if I minded, he casually lit a cigar and then tossed the match into the carpet.
- She actually showed up for an interview during the summer wearing a bathing suit. She said she didn't think I'd mind.

It's always good to ask intelligent questions about the terms of employment—but the key word is *intelligent*:

- (Applicant) wanted to know if employee perks included a swimming pool, paid lunches at the company cafeteria or a free computer to use at home.
 - He handed me a resume and a note that said he was a recent high school graduate and wanted to earn \$45 an hour—and not a nickel less.
- And it's always a good idea to do a little homework regarding the company business before you show up for the job interview:

• The interview had gone well until he told me that he and his friends wore my company's clothing whenever they could. At which point I had to tell him that we manufactured office products, not sports-wear.

Dumb kids. We were so much cleverer in my day. Why, I remember the time I applied for a job as a reporter with the Montreal Gazette.

Hate to brag, but I aced the interview. When we were wrapping up, the interviewer asked if I thought I had *any other skills worth mentioning*.

"As a matter of fact, yes," I told him. "Last year I sold two short stories to the CBC and I finished off a novel."

"Very impressive," said the interviewer, "but I was actually thinking of skills you could apply during office hours."

"Oh," I replied brightly, "that was during office hours."

Oddly enough, I never heard from the Gazette....

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Greenwoods turning 20 on June 5

by Dayle Gaetz

On Saturday Greenwoods celebrates its twentieth anniversary. Strawberry tea will be served along with sandwiches made by the auxiliary and cakes donated by each of the island churches. Along with residents and staff, MLA Murray Cole will be present and Henry Bell-Irving, the Lieutenant Governor who officiated at the opening. Ted Aves is also coming, he was a resident right from the beginning and only recently moved to Lady Minto.

Thanks to the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, Greenwoods first opened its doors in 1979 to accommodate island seniors who were no longer able to live on their own. Until then people were forced to leave the island and find a home in Victoria or Sidney, which often meant being cut off from friends and family.

Director Penny Polden says the number of residents has changed little over the years and there has always been a waiting list. What has changed is the degree of care residents require. Thanks to home care programs and services such as Meals on Wheels, more people are able to remain in their homes for a longer time. Which means, when they do come to Greenwoods they need a higher degree of care.

Greenwoods is classified as a personal and intermediate care facility and there is always one RN on duty with one to four aids depending on the time of day.

Greenwoods can accommodate 50 residents and there is one respite care bed which is available to provide short term relief for care givers. There is also a day care program three days a week which gives seniors an opportunity to socialize and enjoy a meal while allowing respite for care givers. Greenwoods staff are now planning a new, self contained wing for residents suffering from dementia.

Residents keep busy with many music programs including piano, electric organ and a sing-along every Thursday afternoon. Accompanied by Murray Anderson, the singers will entertain guests at the anniversary celebration. Also present will be the Salt Spring Singers, Terry Warbey with his Celtic music and resident Hilda Summers who sings and plays piano.

On display will be crafts such as weaving and pottery that showcase residents' talents.

To help with fund raising for various projects and 'extras', there will be a silent auction held in the lobby throughout the afternoon. Items include weaving, pottery, sculptures, prints, and donations from local stores.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the food and entertainment which will be held at several locations in and out of the building. Guests are invited to enjoy the gardens and view the facilities as well as chat with residents.

The celebration runs from 1:00 to 4:00 Saturday, June 5 at Greenwoods.



Diane Bialecki photo

Nepalese Buddhist nuns blessed the Island Saturday. For a review of their Sunday performance see page 9

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Christina Penhale gives Alex Crandall a bright spot.

SUN FUN

Games for all at Fernwood

Story and photos
by Michelle Mech

Fun is what it was all about and fun it was at the Fernwood Fun Fair last Friday afternoon. With sunny, warm weather setting the stage for all the activities, it really felt like "those crazy, hazy days of summer." More than 400 children and many adults attended the fair.

At the centre of the bountiful activities were the games, priced so that children could play a lot of games for a very reasonable cost. Odds were also set high so that all participants were sure to win at least a prize or two. Games like the Fernwood Surprise, snaffled with a claw-like grabber; the Buried Treasure, hidden in a large box filled with Macaroni; and the Fish Pond, hooking a prize instead of a fish, assured children some small treasure to take home. Splat the Rat—with a broom—Miniature Golf, and a wet Sponge Toss—at a volunteer student's face—all offered prize winning challenges. Intermingling with the stationary amusements, Fernwood staff members took turns at being transformed into a walking game.

Wearing a multi-pocketed apron and a big straw hat, both full of toys, the "Pocket Lady" let children don a glove and randomly select a prize.

While the games were being played, the Middle School's Jazz Band filled the air with music. Led by Bruce Creswick, they did their usual excellent job of performing and added a feel of merriment to the event. Afterwards, Aaron Jones the Magician entertained onlookers with his slight of hand tricks. Throughout the fair, hot dogs, pizza, and cool refreshments were offered. To cap off the afternoon, a Fernwood school hillside was turned into a waterslide with long strips of plastic, some soap and lots of water. Kids careened down the hill laughing and sliding along.

The Fun Fair has been a tradition at Fernwood School since 1980 and, as in other years, the 1999 Fun Fair was a great success. It was originally set up by parents and teachers to give students and parents a fun afternoon together. Over the years it evolved to also become a Parent Advisory Council fund raiser for school equipment and activities.



Kelsey Mech tackles a slippery slope.

However, the main objective of the event has remained a family activity time and plans proceed as such.

Though put on by and held at Fernwood, the Fun Fair was open to everyone. Along with Fernwood students, it attracted youngsters and parents from Salt Spring preschools, as well as those from other elementary schools. Upcoming Fernwood Kindergarten families were also invited. In addition many Fernwood alumni now at the Middle School came back to help and enjoy the fun.

The whole school was involved in preparations for the fair. Each class was assigned one of the activity booths and the parents of that class were responsible for setting up and running the booth while the students created appropriate colourful signs. One way Fernwood kept expenses down, while at the same time providing a way of recycling toys, was to put out a



Derek Oswell goes for par while Toby Stubbs watches.

call to all students to donate their "no longer wanted" toys to be used as prizes for games.

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Experience far ranging for GLSS students

by Brad Smith

During the week of May 17 - 21st, 120 Grade 10 students got a taste of the real working world. Students were scattered all over the place and as far away as Nelson. They did a wide range of jobs. We had students working at Golf Courses, schools, CFAX radio station, Seacoast Sound Recording Studio, Vancouver Television (VTV), UVIC, the Coast Guard, the RCMP, Electronic Arts, The Vancouver Aquarium, the Pacific Space Center and many more.

As well as giving students a chance at work experience, the purpose of the week was to give them an idea of what work is available.

I definitely had a fun and interesting time experiencing what it would be like to be a reporter in a small community.

I was assigned to write on Work Experience Week. I picked four work sites to visit and interviewed the student or students working there.

Brandon Lamb chose to go to Moby's Pub and work in the kitchen. Brandon enjoys cooking which was why he decided to there. It's a hectic job. When I arrived Brandon and his co-workers were busy in the kitchen and Moby's wasn't even open yet! Brandon's job was to do various little tasks such as moving things from place to place, chopping vegetables and other things.

"The best part is the free food," explained Brandon. His least favorite part of the job was doing the dishes, "But they've got a dishwasher so it's not that bad".

Brandon really enjoyed working there and he learned what it's like working in a kitchen.

When asked if he would pursue this career path he replied, "Maybe in the near future, but not long term".

Travis Booth and Kendall Brobbel attended the Salt Spring Aqua Farm down Beaver Point Road. It's quite a large farm, 220,000 fish (all Atlantic Salmon) spread out into 15 different pens, each 2500 cubic meters. There they fed the fish using a very interesting machine that shoots little pellets out and all over the pen. They also weighed fish, counted fish, cleaned and moved things.

"There's a lot of math involved using really big numbers when feeding the fish", Kendall told me. But feeding the fish was actually one of



Katy Simpson assists at Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic.



Amber Smith at Pringle Equine Services — Salt Spring Arabians.

their easiest tasks.

One of their favorite jobs was weighing the fish which involved using a very unusual technique. To do this the fish are taken from their pens and put in large tubs of water. Then a certain type of powder is added to the tubs which makes the fish pass out. Travis & Kendall then quickly weigh the fish, record the weight, then put the fish in a recovery tank where they regain consciousness.

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GISS Work Week

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"We learned a lot about how complicated and expensive it is to run a fish farm," said Travis.

It sounded really fun and interesting", explained Rhys Beasley when I asked him why he decided to work at BC Hydro.

He did the work of a typical BC Hydro employee; putting up poles and lines, fixing problems in people's homes or along the lines and a variety of other jobs.

According to Rhys, the work was quite easy and if he ever needed assistance, his co-workers were very willing to help him.

He really loved working with the big tools, moving around a lot, seeing different parts of the island and climbing poles.

When I asked Rhys his favorite part of working for BC Hydro, his response was, "Building things and working with good people." Rhys said that he would be interested in pursuing this as a career because it's "fun and well paying."

Jessica Courtier was privileged enough to work at the prestigious Hastings House Hotel where she worked in their beautiful, peaceful garden. Jessica really wanted to work outside for Work Experience Week and she enjoys gardening which helped her fit into this career choice. Her job included basic gardening duties such as weeding, planting seeds, and other various tasks.

When I asked her if she enjoyed the work, her response was, "Yes, it's really nice working outdoors, and gardening is fun." In fact her favorite thing about working there is the fact she's always outside. Her dislikes: "Your hands get really dry when you're gardening, and when it rains it's really annoying".

Jessica learned a lot about the names of different plants and gardening in general. She really enjoyed working there, but decided it wouldn't be her choice of career.

I loved working at the Barnacle for Work Experience Week. I was able to get out and see a lot of people, meet a lot of new people, learn a lot of new things, and get a good sense of what it's like being a journalist.

I learned that being a journalist involves being very independent. You have control of what you do with your time (As long as you get the work done). Sometimes you're out interviewing people, other times you're at your desk writing an article.

I think overall the week was a success. Everyone I talked to enjoyed their job and had a good time.

I think we all owe a big thanks to Sheri Dawson, Maggie Allison and Scott Bergstrom who organized the whole thing, making sure everyone had a place to go, and tying up all loose ends.

I would also like to thank the staff of *the Barnacle* who let me come aboard for a week.



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Tuning in with Carole Matthews

Host of "The Messenger Files" talks about coming to terms with her psychic powers

by Tanya Lester

Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

This was the message that came across the radio airwaves from AM 900 a couple of Saturday nights ago. It was a switch from the regular fare served up through the electronic media—the message of which has lately been predominated by dispassionate reports concerning the battles in Kosovo.

The words of kindness came from Carole Matthews, host of "The Messenger Files," a ground-breaking radio call-in show. Produced in Victoria, the show is the brainchild of this intuitive (psychic) medium who has lived on Salt Spring Island for three years.

Down-to-earth common sense

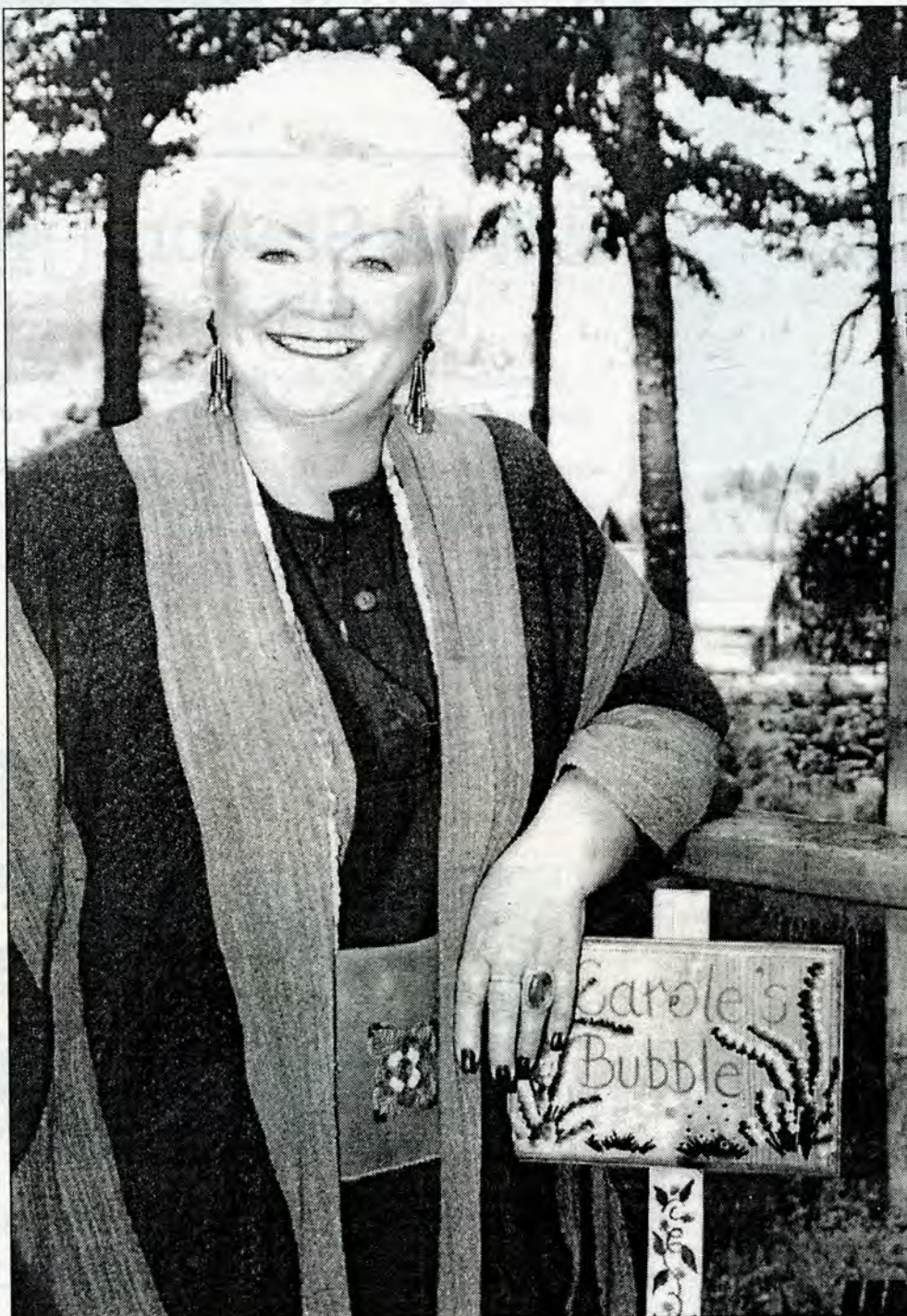
In astrological terms, Carole is Sagittarius and, true to her sign, gives generously to her callers. If the person on the line has difficulty communicating with her partner, Carole is alerted to this problem by experiencing a hoarse throat herself. She might provide her caller with an affirmation to encourage better communication as well as recommending a crystal to strengthen expression.

"I describe my radio program as a psychic phone-in show with insight and depth," she said during an interview in her studio home just south of Ganges. She combines her intuition with down-to-earth common sense. For instance, if someone calls in wondering if her husband, who has had numerous affairs, will come back to her, Carole does not need direction from her guardian angels to encourage the woman to get on with her life.

Carole's style is one that people like judging from the lit up phone lines each Saturday night between 7 and 9 p.m. But there's more to it than that. "We need to know there is something else," she said. "That we have choices and that we need to love ourselves first. I'm like a traffic cop in your life. I can tell you there is a roadblock on the Fulford bridge. You can go there and sit and wait or take another route."

The kid who knew everything

In her studio on Salt Spring Island and in several North American cities, Carole does private, highly confidential consultations with people from all walks of life, 50 per cent of them



Carole Matthews at home.

“
I think people
are drawn here intuitively.
If they are supposed to be here, they stay.
”

being men. "I have people who come to me and say I have helped them more in one hour than five years with a psychiatrist did," she said.

Carole started to get messages about the people around her at age six. Born in Winnipeg, she was called the "kid who knew everything," in Keswick, Ontario, north of Toronto, where she grew up.

During a time when the prevalent philosophy was that children should be seen and not heard, Carole found her precognitive visions disconcerting for herself and others. She saw her

neighbour with a cast on her leg, the day before Mrs. Jones broke it. On another occasion, she saw a car go over a bridge by their home on the day before it did.

She also started learning about guardian angels. "I would meet someone and see three other people (their guardian angels) with them," she said.

Carole inherited her intuitive abilities from her father but he never came to terms with them. "They (literally) ate away at him," she said, referring to his death from cancer at 58 years old. She remembers him

abruptly leaving a party because he saw a white light around the hosts and knew they would die soon. The next day, they were killed in a car accident.

Car accident signalled a turning point in her life

In 1979, Carole began working professionally as an intuitive medium. The turning point came when she was in a car accident that almost killed her. Laid up in bed for four months, with three children to support, Carole switched from working as an executive secretary to reading Tarot cards in the restaurant below the apartment where she lived in Toronto.

Carole is now often drawn to facilitate as a medium between her clients and their deceased relatives or friends. This is especially the case in suicide when people want to know why a loved one took his or her life.

"There's no booga, booga going on," Carole recently told Jane Hawtin on her WTN television show in Toronto. She explained that she talks in her own voice and does automatic writing as the spirit of the deceased communicates through her.

But what about predicting someone's death?

"I don't play God," she said. "I'm very tactful." In one case she realized a client's father was to die in July. She did not mention the death but suggested the client do something very special for Father's Day. The client later wholeheartedly thanked her.

Over three years ago, Carole approached the producers at AM 900 with the idea of a psychic phone-in show following many guest appearances. Many of Carole's callers were from Salt Spring Island so one Sunday (the show used to air on that day) she stepped into her green convertible and went to introduce herself to this Gulf Island which she had never seen.

The second time here, she communicated with her deceased nephew, who she now numbers among her own guardian angels. "Okay, Danny, I want a place up here," she said, standing just below where she now lives. It is no coincidence that the building's owner is named Danny.

"It's a magical island and it allows me to recharge me batteries," Carole said about Salt Spring. "I think people are drawn here intuitively. If they are supposed to be here, they stay." Carole has plans for a television show and is working on a book about her life.

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Visitors to the Island, Emma Flower (left) and Greg Jaron (right) were spotted enjoying the Saturday Market in Ganges. Rarely stationary, the two took a break from spinning down (and up and around) the Island roads to soak up a little local colour.

Emma and Greg, who escaped from Vancouver and came to Salt Spring for the weekend, said they chose the Island for a holiday because, "It's a great getaway and easy to get to!"

During their stay (and that of many other visitors) the weather was, for the second weekend in a row, magnificently warm, bright and clear. Rumour has it that now summer has finally arrived it should continue as it began for quite a while. In fact, we may get a repeat of last year's memorable summer season.

DID YOU KNOW...

Some years ago a curious scientist wanted to learn where the snow melt from Mt. Baker (in Washington state) ended up. The runoff was dyed and everyone waited. A short while later coloured water appeared in three locations on Salt Spring Island having traveled under the Straits of Juan de Fuca!

LOCAL

Salt Spring Island is 180 square km in size and has 650 km (403 miles) of road (paved, dusty or otherwise).

St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring is the largest lake on any of the Gulf Islands. It has 26,000 feet of shore line and is 50 feet deep. St. Mary's is a great fishing spot—salmon, bass and cutthroat trout have all been caught in its waters.

Colour ISLAND TRIVIA

Visitors have come and then decided to stay on Salt Spring Island for a long, long time. The earliest known aboriginal habitation on the island dates back 2000 to 3800 years and was located in Long Harbour.

The first non-Aboriginal settlers to the Island included African Americans from the US, sailors from Hawaii, eastern Canadians and Europeans who came here in 1859.

Land prices on Salt Spring have really soared. In the early 1860's an acre sold for \$1.25. Nowadays the same piece of land will run you at least \$50,000.

Historical information taken from Charles Kahn's book
Salt Spring—The story of an Island.



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Salt Spring—a little island with something for everyone

by Alison Booth

It isn't hard to figure out why Salt Spring has been a popular tourist destination for many years. Visitors from all walks of life come to our unique Island to take in the beautiful sights, enjoy the works of talented artisans and experience the peaceful atmosphere for which Salt Spring is known.

From Fulford in the south to Vesuvius in the north, the Island offers a bountiful feast. The scenery alone is enough to take your breath away. With its secluded beaches, mountaintop views and unforgettable sunsets, it is no wonder many visitors end up becoming permanent residents.

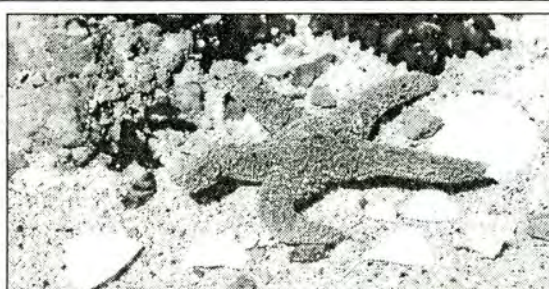
For those seeking outdoor activities, the list goes on and on. Some of the most popular include kayaking, hiking, cycling, fishing and boating. Salt Spring also offers two golf courses, a local pool, several parks, a rock climbing wall,

horseback riding trails, and tennis courts that are all open to the public. Lake and ocean swimming are also popular Island pastimes.

Salt Spring is home to a very eclectic mix of people with a wide variety of talents. You will find everything from actors performing in local theatre groups to painters, musicians and writers, sculptors and potters. You'll find works—fiction, historical, cookbooks and children's books—by local authors in Ganges' many book stores.

Salt Spring offers a wonderful array of shops and art galleries to browse through, as well as home studios all over the Island which tourists are more than welcome to visit.

Local attractions well worth seeing include, Artcraft, the Saturday Market, the Friday night Gallery Walk and the newly opened ArtSpring, housing a theatre and art gallery.



A QUICK LOOK Local parks abound

There are a number of public parks on the Salt Spring, that offer different advantages depending on your needs and interests.

If you are planning on spending the night, Ruckle Park which is 1,070 acres and located at the south end of the Island, has everything you could possibly want in a campsite. There are 70 sites, picnic tables, fire pits, toilets, firewood drinking water and ample parking as well as sever-

al kilometres of trails that wind through the forest and along the ocean, and an heritage orchard on the old farm site.

Mouat Park is a popular choice for day hiking and walking trails. The park also features a newly opened disc golf course. It is conveniently located in Ganges.

If you are simply looking for a recreational spot for yourself or the kids, there are several options here on the Island. Centennial Park, found in the middle of Ganges, is a beautiful place to take the family with lots of room to run, a big playground, public toilets and picnic tables.

Portlock Park offers sports fields, a playground, tennis courts, a running track and outdoor swimming at Shelby Pool. It is located in Upper Ganges, in an area called Central, where the SSI Golf Club and the movie theatre can also be found.

In Fulford, there is a nice oceanside playground at Drummond Park, where children can beachcomb and check out the petroglyph under the cedar trees. It also has picnic tables, barbecue pits, and outdoor toilets.

After a day of activity, you can enjoy one of the many restaurants offering everything from fish and chips to gourmet dining. For an evening's entertainment live

music, a movie or a play—Salt Spring has it all.

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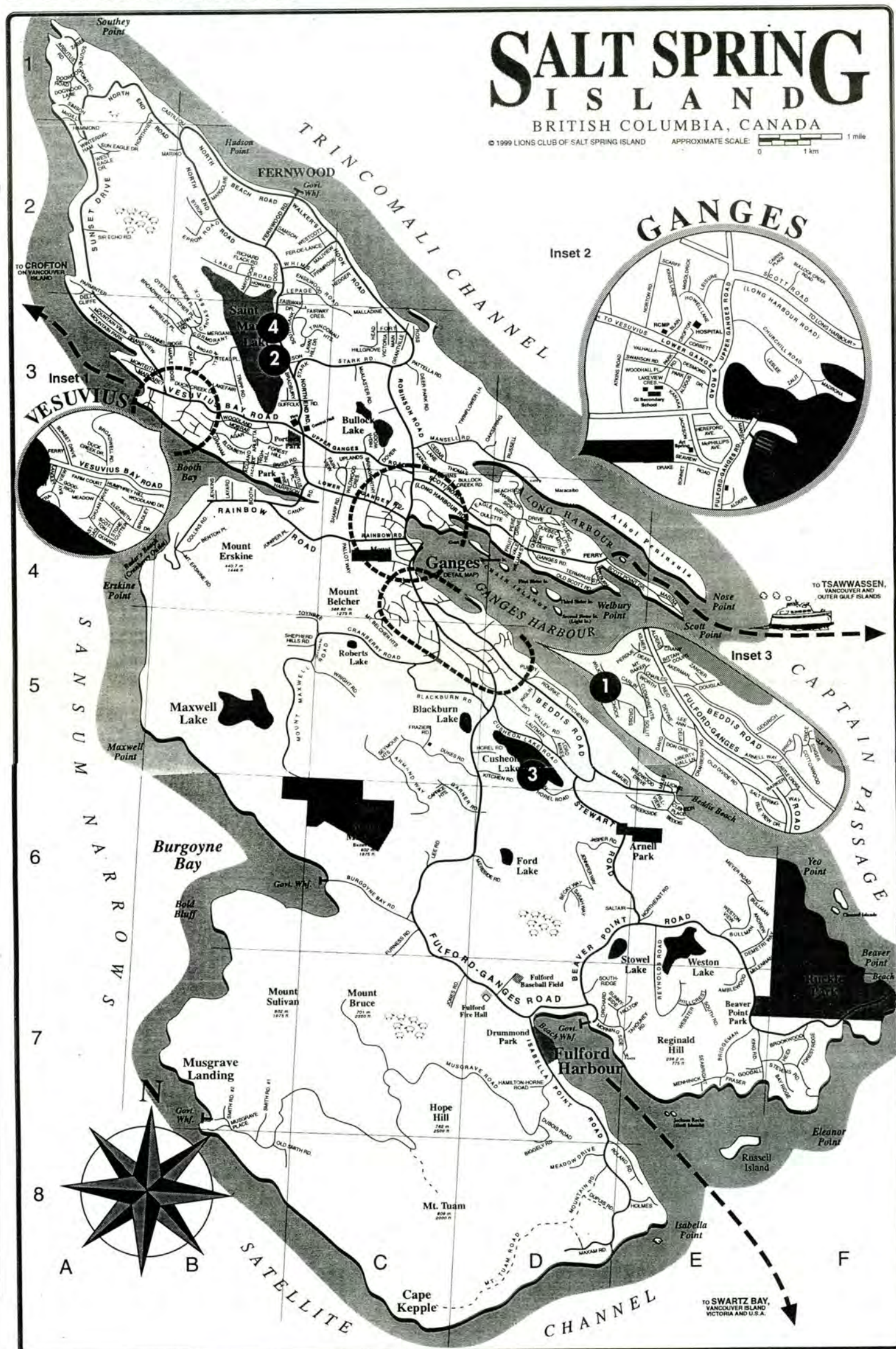
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Brazilian Samba to hit south end June 19

Celso Machado and brothers on tour

June 19 will see Beaver Point Hall sizzling with the sounds of the Machado brothers.

Virtuoso Brazilian guitarist and percussionist, Celso Machado is well known to Canadian audiences. He has been trail blazing his way through the Canadian concert circuit for more than 10 years, and his recording Varal was nominated for both a Juno award and a West Coast Music Award in the best Global/World Music recording category.

This summer he will be joined by brother Carlinhos and, for the first time outside Brazil, brother Geraldo. The Machado Brothers' irresistible rhythm and inspired lunacy bring joy to their audiences. Their original compositions are rooted in the rhythmic and melodic traditions of their Brazilian homeland: Samba, Choro, Brazilian Jazz, Bossa Nova, Baiao and Frevo.

There is a saying in Brazil that Samba begins with the feet. In the Machado family that soon spread to bodies, mouths, tables, boxes, pots, frying pans and pieces of paper (and anything and everything else) with each brother and their mother imitating an instrument. Celso clearly remembers this Batucadas Caseiras (at home percussion group) drawing large crowds outside of the roll up door of the garage they called home.

Today, five out of six brothers are professional musicians and composers. They have been playing together for more than 30 years and, as a result, their performances have a rare fluency, complexity, ease, and playfulness.

The Machado Brothers will be playing Beaver Point Hall Saturday, June 19, 8 p.m. The concert will be cabaret-style, with food served by Interlude. Tickets are \$12 in advance. For more information call 537-7672.



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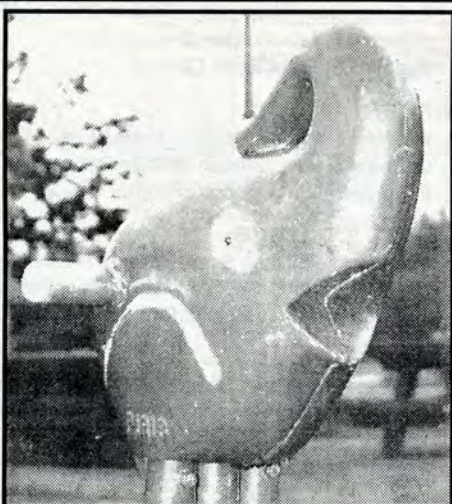
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Sampson & Michaela

by Charles Wilton

On Saturday, May 22, Michaela Cunningham made her debut performance at All Saints by-the-Sea and it was she, not Sampson, that brought the house down!

She captivated the audience from the moment she made her entrance playing "Jackson's Jig" on her 1870 Wheatstone anglo concertina.

Accompanied on stage by Valdy playing guitar, Michaela played a few more spirited jigs on her concertina before taking time out to welcome everyone to an evening of traditional Irish jigs, reels and ballads.

Her first song sung a cappella in Irish, or An Gaeilge (phonetically Ann-g-whale-ga), was "The One Horned Cow." Though few understood the language, Michaela's clear and lilting delivery conveyed a haunting sense of another time and place; curragh's pulling for the shore, long-horned cattle grazing on stony ground.

Not one to leave us lulling about too long in dreamy green pastures, Michaela roused our spirits with the up-tempo "Holly Bush Reel." Toes were tapping and the wee ones in attendance couldn't resist the temptation to get up and dance.

Michaela was joined on stage by Murray Schoolbraid, master of the linguistically esoteric. He played the church pipe organ to the "Song of Spring" followed by a "slip jig" in 9/8 time that Valdy explained was "like a waltz when you trip!"

So ended the first half of the concert, short but sweet.

After the intermission and the raffling off of a silver brooch, hand-crafted by Bruce Pearson, Michaela began with "The Tune of the



Michaela Cunningham

Fairies Lament." It didn't seem all that sad played on the concertina, but to cheer us up, she played "The Ballad of Brian Olin (in English) that had a chorus we could sing along with.

Three brisk reels kept things moving and Murray played piano to a Scottish Gaelic lament "Oh my Boatman" that Michaela sang in a beautiful unaffected style. A few quiet voices chimed in on the refrain.

Not knowing the actual titles, but knowing the author, Michaela took up her concertina once more, and played what she referred to as "Hugh Healy's Jigs."

As the evening wound down, Michaela sung a lovely lullaby her mother had sung to her as a child, but rather than end on a sleepy note, she steamed through a pair of

Shetland reels, accompanied by both Valdy and Murray, on guitar and piano.

The audience responded to with thunderous applause. Michaela wished everyone "to go home and have a good sleep..." but not before she played an encore that included the ribald "Knickers of Corduroy" (in English) and a repeat of the Shetland reels that set everyone clapping in (and out) of time.

So ended a thoroughly enjoyable evening of Irish music performed to near perfection by a talented, surprisingly elegant (in her long black gown) and charming fifteen-year-old. Kudos to her and her accompanists.

As for Sampson...the handsome black lab she walks everyday—well he wagged his tail approvingly after every song.

Saturna theatre comes to ArtSpring

What do you do for entertainment on an island that has only 300 residents? Well 15 years ago Saturna Island started Theatre on the Rock and has been producing shows ever since.

This year Saturna is coming to Salt Spring. For the past nine years Saturna's Theatre on the Rock has been host to the Hysterical Society and now its payback time.

On June 4 Saturna's production of "Dearly Departed" will appear at ArtSpring. This com-

edy, written by David Bottrell and Jessie Jones features 10 actors playing 18 parts.

Some of these actors have been working together for 15 years. This is the first time they have toured and have already received rave reviews from Saturna and Galiano audiences.

Lets give them a good Salt Spring audience. See you there, Friday night, June 4, 8 pm. Adults \$12, kids under 12 \$6. Tickets at et cetera and ArtSpring.



Tibetan nuns fill air with blessings

by Shelagh Plunkett

"Loving kindness," "compassion," "sympathetic joy," "equanimity." These, and words like them, filled the air of ArtSpring Sunday night as Tibetan Buddhist nuns of Khachoe Ghakyil Ling nunnery, Nepal, treated a Salt Spring audience to glimpses of their spiritual teachings.

Bridging the gap between "performers" and audience, one nun narrated the evening of dance, prayer and ritualized debate. By using this device, the audience was able to feel as though they shared an experience with those on stage rather than remain strictly as observers. The narration also served to fill in the background and explain to those seated the meaning behind seemingly simple performances.

In saffron and red robes, some looking incongruous with head microphones, the nuns chanted prayer and played accompaniment on horns, cymbal and drum to those dancing. Elaborate brocade costumes—gold embroidery on red, yellow and blue—and exaggerated masks, all patterned on ancient Tibetan monastic costumes filled the stage with flashing colour.

Ritualized dance or that designed to convey elements of spiritual texts are often methodical, repetitive and almost hypnotic. To be entertaining, in a westernized sense, would almost defeat the purpose of the dance as that would interfere with the intent to assist both dancer and observer toward enlightenment.

Perhaps conscious of our



Tibetan Buddhist nun, one of eleven on Salt Spring last weekend, shades her head from the sun while visiting the Saturday market.

western need for quick and easy gratification, the nuns kept each of the seven dances relatively short.

The nuns study 16 years to achieve a doctor of divinity. Each day they spend six hours memorizing texts then, in the evening, engage in debate. Before giving the audience a taste of the rapid fire call and response-like debate, the narrator explained that reason has the power to dispel illusion and through the applica-

tion of logic enlightenment is achieved.

The evening wound up with a dance depicting a "Tibetan version of Star Wars." In this the God of Dark and the God of Light argue over which approach to happiness is best—take what you can get or give it all away. They settle the dispute with a toss of the dice through which the God of Light wins.

If only NATO's generals had such faith.

Cantus at Music and Munch

Beginning June 2 and running throughout the summer, Music & Munch will be held every Wednesday at noon at All Saints By-the-Sea.

The first weekly program will be presented by Cantus, a small but dedicated group of early music singers. This group of six women and three men get together every Wednesday evening, year round. The group formed six years ago and called themselves the "Beaver Point Singers." They had no intention of performing but sang only for the enjoyment of music.

When Lloyd English, then

director of the Salt Spring Singers, put an ad in the paper looking for a group interested in early music, the singers contacted him. Under Lloyd's influence Beaver Point Singers soon became "Cantus," from the Latin meaning "to sing." They also began to give the occasional public performance, the first of which was last June.

The concert at Music & Munch will be their fourth public appearance. Traditional German and Scottish songs, 14th century Spanish, 16th century Scottish, English and

Flemish songs are on the program.

Also singing will be award winning tenor Don Fisher, accompanied by his wife Melissa on piano.

An eclectic mix of music, including instruments and voice, presented by local musicians and visitors is scheduled for the remainder of the month.

"Music" is free but those who wish to stay for "Munch" should buy their tickets before the concert begins. Lunch is served in the upper hall at approximately 12:45pm.

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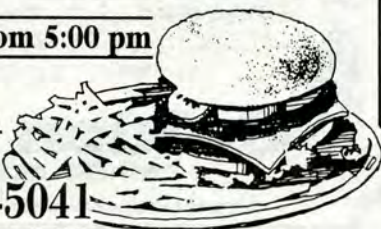
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"A Celebration of Song" marks 25 years

by Dayle Gaetz

Joyful, peaceful, awe-inspiring, all these words come to mind in an attempt to describe the music and the feelings invoked at the Salt Spring Singers recital, May 29.

A quarter of a century after Ruth Barker ran an ad inviting people to join together for the love of singing, the Singers are as strong, active and filled with the joy of music as ever. From a humble beginning with 29 singers (mostly women) they've grown to the 53 who filled the stage Saturday night.

The first half of Saturday's program included more serious music such as selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Verdi's "Nabucco." A Chopin piano solo by Paul Verville left the audience in



Ken Lee

Peter Clarke photo

awe.

How can ten fingers and one instrument produce such sound? Betty Rothwell's solos and graceful stage presence prompted one audience member to comment "how lucky we are to live on Salt Spring".

After intermission the music was lively and "fun". Although a planned quartet had to be canceled due to a case of laryngitis, the audience managed to beg one more song before the curtains closed.

The history of the Singers has been carefully preserved in four bulging scrap books. Although reviews were positive from the beginning, it is apparent from reading through the clippings, programs and letters that it is the fun of song and of music that has kept the Salt Spring Singers making music together.

Scrapbook number five is ready and waiting to be filled with new memories. Last weekend's "A Celebration of Song" was a fitting start to the next 25 years.

Arts—32 years and still only a quarter to get in

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council announced the June 4th grand opening of ART-CRAFT '99 for its 32nd season.

The work of over 200 Gulf Island artists and crafts people will be featured and sold again this year from the charming and historic Mahon Hall. The show is open 7 days a week; 10 am to 5 pm.

The newly appointed manager, Judy Mitchell says the quality of work being contributed this year is absolutely outstanding. She credits her predecessor, Catherine Bennett, for establishing the groundwork that will enable her to continue to bring in new work of quality and beauty.

Mitchell will be expanding on the "Showcase"

concept, originated last season, which uses the stage area to feature new and exciting work in a gallery type setting. This enables some of the current participants to develop and showcase a body of work that could not otherwise be shown. It also attracts new artists who have never participated in Arts and Crafts before.

The "Opening Showcase" running from June 4 to 24th promises to be spectacular. It will feature one special piece of work from each of the participating artists, including many contributors who are new to Arts and Crafts this season.

Opening day is Friday, June 4th from 10 am to 5 pm. Peter Prince will be on stage between 12 and 2 performing his music for everyone's mid-day enjoyment.

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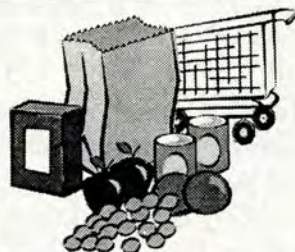
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A visit from Cliff Moss includes tea time at my mother's house

Cliff Moss was a traveling salesman. He didn't have a suitcase, he had a 1952 Chevy Panel Car and what a beauty it was! The paint was pale beige, typical of cars in that era, and I remember as a small child the excitement I felt watching it as it came up the driveway.

He always parked under the old Chestnut tree. He would open the door and leap out, arms waving, hat flying off, and run up to the front steps.

"Gee whiz, Lady," he would say to my mom, "Ya wouldn't want to come out and look at my stuff would ya? It's just a lot of junk, but gee whiz, Lady, I'd sure appreciate it—please?"

Cliff was, as my mom politely put it, "A little bit odd." At my house it was unthinkable to rebuff a visitor, especially a poor salesman. So my mom and I would always go right to the back door of that panel as he swung it open and what a sight to behold!

Crammed to the ceiling it was, with boxes and boxes of sewing supplies, men's work shirts, grey Stanfields long underwear (resplendent with trap door), work boots, socks, wool blankets, striped bath towels, embroidered pillow cases, suspenders, roller

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Tea Time at My Mother's House

Hazelnut Cookies

1/2 cup butter 1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg
1 cup ground Hazelnuts

Beat butter, sugar & egg together, add flour & nuts. Roll into balls, flatten with fork. Bake at 350° for 10 min.

Tea Biscuits

4 cups flour 1/4 tsp. salt
4 tsp. B. powder, heaping 1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp nutmeg sour milk, about 1 1/2 cups
1 cup sugar 2 cups raisins, well washed
1 cup, divided equally, butter, lard, margarine (melted)

Mix dry ingredients together. Add raisins. Make a well, add butter mixture & milk, mix together. Dough should be stocky but not runny. Drop spoonfuls onto cookie sheet, well greased. Bake at 450° 20 minutes or till slightly golden.

skates, ladies straw hats and sunglasses.

My mom always bought something.

Sometimes she would ask if he'd like to come in for tea, and his eyes would swell with happiness and he would say, "Gosh Lady, would I!"

She recalled how he had come up in the world since the first time he had come to the house. He was riding a bicycle, towing a cart loaded with odds and ends that first time.

Cliff Moss had a round, red toothless face, always smiling. What a sweet man he was. One day he looked down at me and handed me a toy. I don't remember what it was, but I do remember that I laughed, and that must have pleased him because he laughed too.

My mom asked if he had any children of his own. He just looked sadly at her and answered, "Gee whiz, Lady, who would ever want to marry a guy like me?"

Growing *Fremontodendron* successfully far north of its natural home



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

Many of you may not be familiar with *Fremontodendron* or "Fremontia" as it's often called by some gardeners.

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them is that they are extremely rapid growing and produce beautiful rich yellow flowers with petals 2 1/2" across. They bloom profusely throughout the summer months.

The great thing about *Fremontia* is that they grow in poor gravelly soil in full sun. They are very drought tolerant, and can endure quite a bit of neglect. They don't seem to be bothered by our worst winters.

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There are some very large specimens right here on Salt Spring Island. They don't seem to mind our wet winters.

I believe one of the oldest *Fremontias* is growing in an established garden in Vesuvius. There is another one on the wet side of the Island that has actually self seeded, it is also a very nice looking specimen.

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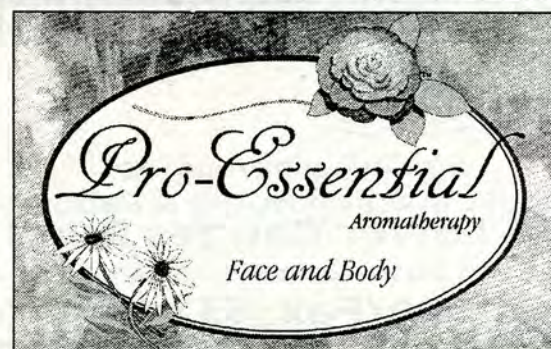
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TIP OF THE WEEK

Gemini is linked to the riddle of perception. This riddle is popularly known as 'duality'. Dualistic perception creates confusion about what constitutes the 'facts'. Our experience is ultimately subjective. Popular usage of language can serve to reinforce collective perceptions that add to the challenge of living balanced and harmonious lives. The word 'myth' is one example of a word whose meaning has become unbalanced due to popular usage. While it may be true that myth refers to an unfounded or false notion, myths also refer to the psychological and spiritual foundation of the worldviews of entire nations and even groups of nations. Knowledge and appreciation of myth actually lends penetrating insight into the strengths as well as the weaknesses of social customs and norms. For example, the mythology of Greece celebrates a pantheon of gods. Chief amongst these gods is Zeus - a long hair and bearded figure of arbitrary mood and favor denoting a character of conditional love when 'his' laws are not obeyed. Does this sound familiar? Why else has western culture been guided to 'pray for forgiveness' to a conditional and arbitrary power? Prayer is good and God's love is unconditional. We made be made in the image of God, but that does not mean the arbitrary projection we reflect back is accurate.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) A story of David and Goliath, a battle over possession, money and love, is the main feature tonight! Goliath has been strong and David hesitant over the past several weeks. Recognizing the size and strength of his opponent, David has had to retreat to re-evaluate the situation. Now David advances once again! He has chosen to loosen his lance and meet the Giant alone, risking injury to none other than himself. Walking out from the protection of the crowd, David shows silent determination, droplets of sweat drip from his brow. Then, after pausing a few long moments, he slowly removes his lance.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) You are exploring an undiscovered country, you. You have been more than patient, waiting for this time to step out. The stakes are worth the effort and you feel like a race-horse stomping and ready to break out of the gates. This is your big moment kid. Time to show 'em all what you're made of. Reach deep down into your being, hold to your heart, focus your attention with discipline and seize the day. Your beauty is dazzling, a sight to behold. Make a bold assertion and leave hesitation in the cold.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) The trumpets have sounded and everyone can hear the call. Your mission is to discover your secret wealth. To do so you must break through limitations adopted from your family, on one hand. And on the other, you do well to write a list of all your talents and resources and begin to expand each one with key words to objectify their greatest potential. Then follow through with weaving them together. Explore all possibilities on paper at least. Once you have targeted your audience then step forward and make your intentions known.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) You are really flirting with the possibility of taking a big leap of faith. You have been hesitant to do so up to now and you still feel unsure but know that you must make a decision soon. Before the week is out you will take steps to make your feelings known. You want love and abundance to grow but feel skeptical about the intentions of others. You have experienced plenty of change in your life and you know that this corner will not be the last. Knowing the future is difficult yet being true to our heart always seems to work no matter what.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Rubbing elbows with friends old and new is in the stars this week. Your mind is open to the possibilities and almost any new idea is worth discussing. You will feel increasingly bold and provocative as the week progresses. You are now ready to take those extra steps that will make all the difference. A whole new dimension of being is emerging and you need to be ready to roll the dice. Take calculated risks if need be, but do take them. It is important that you create a strong momentum now. Hello sevens!

HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael O'Connor
e-mail: oconnorm@netidea.com



Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) There comes a time when we must step forward and blow our own horn. This time is upon you and there is no time to waste. In order to be successful doing what you love to do, others have to know what it is. We all have to sell our selves in life. The trick is learning to not sell out. The difference is significant. Make your self known and shake hands with prospective business contacts. Be prepared to sell your visions and ideas. Allow your passions to be known by expressing your dreams in real ways.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) "We are family, all my brothers, sisters and me...." Do you remember that song? Now that you can't get the verse out of your mind once again after all these years, take note of the meaning of the lyrics. There is a lot of language in the air announcing the differences rather than similarities that link you to the ones you love. Allow room for the uniqueness of all concerned to expand, including your own. Fear and ignorance of the law of change are the source of all feeble attempts to stop the flow of change. Let go to the flow.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) A tug of war is being waged in your mind. You want the security of the past on one end and you want the adventure of exploration on the other. You are challenged to take full account of this situation before committing to a plan of action. Don't worry though, within a few days your heart commitment will be clear. This will fill you with the strength of ten. While the tug and pull will not exactly be over, you will feel as though the odds have shifted in your favor. Due to the tension and precarious balance, you better take full advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) Familiar faces of friends and family members continue to show you just exactly where you come from. The picture is probably a mixed bag of pros and cons. If you feel the urge to escape, consider that the best route is through the opening in your heart. The wider the heart opens the freer we are. When the resistance and the urge to change the outer ceases then and only then does the outer change. We all have opinions. The ones that we are attached to reveal our major lessons. However, detachment is not the same as indifference.

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Establishing a new foundation for your life has taken a turn from the big picture to the details. Now it is time to mail the application, make the phone calls, read the fine print and sign on dotted lines. It is also the time to establish healthy new habits into your daily routine. Eat more fresh foods, stretch and exercise more regularly, start keeping a journal or write more letters. Whatever you do, look to your life as a creative project worthy of your full heart's intention rather than a series of chores and responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) Merging your heart and mind is a core challenge for you. Each seems bent upon going in a different direction than the other. A part of the answer is to love your self no matter what. Love is the flame that melts the spears and arrows of destructive opinions and forges them into vessels. Even if there are aspects of yourself and perhaps others that you hate, love yourself for being so passionate. This is the trick the heart uses to loosen the grip of the mind. The greatest battles are always fought on the threshold of one's own heart.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Where do you feel most at home? What actions give you the most security? Such questions may be running through your mind now. Ideally, you feel at home when riding on the wings of inspiring visions and ideas. Of course, bringing your beautiful dreams down to earth and making them a reality is what the rest of us hope you see as familiar ground. It doesn't matter where you go nor how quickly you may move. You have your own style. Just see to it that your inspirations are being forged into fountains from which others can be nourished.

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Local Certified Financial Planner Martin J. Hoogerdyk has moved his business from a B.C. financial planning firm to a large national firm, Berkshire Investment Group Inc., which currently manages in excess of \$2.6 billion.

Since sweeping changes to financial planning and investment industry took place last May, there has been a consolidation taking place. To keep up with the technology and reporting requirements, only firms with the necessary resources will be able to compete in an ever increasingly competitive industry.

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Amigo Airway Corp., a Limited Liability Corporation, incorporated under the laws of British Columbia on January 19, 1999, received its Transport Canada Air Operator's Certificate on May 4, 1999. This operating certificate,

along with a Canadian Domestic Airline License no. 990046 issued by the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) Decision 221-A-1999, May 10, 1999, authorizes Amigo Airways Corp. to immediately commence Air Taxi commercial service from a main base on Salt Spring Island, to all points in Canada. CTA Non-Scheduled International License for service in/out of Canada will follow shortly.

Amigo Airways Corp. plans to immediately introduce its low fare discount scheduled flight services from the Canadian Gulf Islands to Vancouver International Airport initially, and to downtown Vancouver's Coal Harbour by future announcement.

- Regular fares from most Gulf Islands to Vancouver International Airport are \$49 one-way, taxes included, port fees extra.
- Services are run on demand with up to six flights offered daily.
- Services will commence utilizing one four-seat seaplane flown by Amigo Airways Corp. owner Randy Hanna. Additions to Amigo Airways fleet are planned for future announcements.

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Imagen Communications Inc.

Imagen has new owners. Dwight G. Jones, who started Salt Spring's own web server, is pleased to announce that Carl Vanderspek and Lions Gate Industries have bought Imagen.

Jones says it is especially gratifying to be handing the firm over to a respected businessman with strong resources and residency on Salt Spring.

Correction

No, you haven't been misdiagnosing.

In the May 11 issue of *the Barnacle* we mixed the phone and fax numbers of "Convergence," a new business in Fulford.

The correct numbers are:
Phone: 653-2003
Fax: 653-2009.
Sorry for any inconvenience.

ANNOUNCEMENT



LINDA PICKELL

The Barnacle is pleased to announce that **Linda Pickell** has joined the "Barnacle team" as office manager.

A 10-year resident of Salt Spring, Linda is very active in the Islands Farmers Institute as a Director/Treasurer and is involved in helping organize Salt Spring's annual Fall Fair.

Linda brings years of experience in the newspaper business in addition to her administrative skills.

Linda takes over from former office manager Rita Bowes who is relocating to Nelson, B.C. along with husband Jim.

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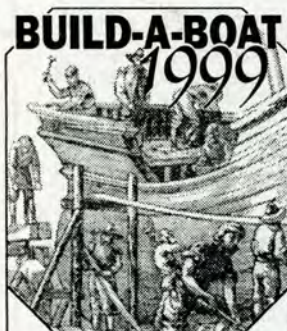
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Entry forms are now available for this year's contest from Windsor Plywood in Ganges. This year's annual Build-a-Boat contest will be part of the Coast Guard Auxiliaries' "Boating Safety Days".

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Phone 537-2501
(Bob Rush)

160 • BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday

Send a special birthday greeting in the Barnacle

Only **\$19.00** incl. GST
SAVE \$5.13
2-1/2" ad with photo
(This is actual size)
Must place order before 4 pm Friday.
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Buy a
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
this size (1-1/2")
in the Barnacle
for only
\$14.88*
(plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

THE BARNACLE is delivered free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... That's circulation of over 4,650! 190

WE BUY LOGS!

All species. With local delivery point Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island.

Call John at
250-754-1962
or Scott Royal
250-653-9040
for prices & details.

 **COASTLAND Wood Industries Ltd.**
140.1099

www.saltspring.com/art

Now is the best time to advertise your business on our website.

537-1813 or 537-2816


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art@saltspring.com

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

FILM

We carry a full selection of black and white and colour film.

WE HAVE BATTERIES, TOO!

105 Hereford
537-9917
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30
 **APPLE PHOTO & IMAGING**



50% OFF*
CLASSIFIEDS

Bring your classified liner ad into the Barnacle office any Tuesday or Wednesday and we'll run it in our next issue for **1/2 PRICE***

*Private party ads only. Must be placed in person and in regular classifications, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Does not apply to other classified specials or "Hold the Press" ads.
Barnacle
Island Journal
324 Lower Ganges Rd
537-4040
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890 Vehicles Wanted

CLASSIFIED LINER RATES:

First two words BOLD & CAPITALIZED. Taxes extra.
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\$9.25 per column inch, based on 6 columns per page, 9picas 6pts width (1-1/2"). Includes your logo. \$1.00 extra for regular line border. \$3.00 extra for designer border.
DISCOUNTS for display classified: 10% off for 4 week run; 15% off for 10 week run; 20% off for 16 week run.

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200 • PERSONALS

ANYONE WITNESSING a hit and run in the G.V.M. parking lot between a parked white van and another vehicle May 25/99 please phone 537-1334, ask for Jeff or Lydia. 2399

220 • LOST & FOUND

FOUND AT Centennial Park, small Jack Knife. Call The Barnacle to identify. 537-4040.

FOUND AT McFadyen Heronry 2 weeks ago on a fence post, a camera lens pouch. If yours, can be claimed at The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road. 2299

230 • TRAVEL

EUROPEAN FARM Houses and villas for rent from one week to six months. Wine Tours and Opera Festivals. Also, seniors discount available. Call Regency Apartments at 250-538-0003, toll free 1-888-925-6874, online at www.regencyintaps.com or e-mail at regency@europe.com

UNIQUE

Pacific Travel Ltd.

156 Fulford-Ganges Road
(in Creekhurst)

537-5523

230.tfn

THE TRAVEL SHOP

M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

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305 • ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE GENTLEMEN'S Sofa, Love seat and Chair. Office desk and chair. Four antique prints, framed. 537-4403. 2299

310 • APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE at the Home Design Centre. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E., Sub-Zero and more. Call Dave at Sandpiper Supply, 537-5035. tfn

311 • EQUIPMENT

13 HP KUBOTA DIESEL B6100E tractor with front-end loader, tires and counter-weight. Perfect for hobby farm. Great condition. \$8,500 obo. 537-9446. 2299

315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES

WASHING MACHINE, Fridgidaire, needs repair. Approx. 7 years young. Call 537-4739.



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RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight. Boxes are located at:

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

320 • GARAGE SALES

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info. tfn

117 FAIRWAY DRIVE.

Saturday, June 5th. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. No Early Birds. Books, coffee table, old wooden tools, glassware, vanity table (teak). Pine/Fir lumber for furniture building, \$100 for lot. Lots more. 2299

GARAGE SALE. Moving - housewares, chairs, futon beds, lamps and more. Saturday, June 5, 9 - 2. 141 Baker Road. 2299

MOVING DOWNSIZING

Furniture, lamps, rugs, crystal, glassware, collectables, clothes, bedding, bikes, toys, twig table. More. Saturday/Sunday, June 5/6. 185 Bulman Road (Meadowside Chalet) 653-4325. 2299

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Advertise your garage sale in the Barnacle classifieds and reach over 4,650 Salt Spring residences & businesses for only

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PLUS...receive our **FREE** Garage Sale Kit

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324 Lower Ganges Road
Ph: 537-4040; Fax: 537-8829
e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com



TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU READ IT IN THE BARNACLE!

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 BASE HORNER Verdi 3 accordion in case. \$500 firm. Phone 537-5547. 2699

330 • PETS

\$5.00 TOENAIL TUESDAYS, professional dog grooming and pet supplies. Call Andrea at Bow Wow & Co., 537-4676, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3, or drop off to the "Barnacle Basket" at KIS Office Services. tfn

130 "MONIER" CONCRETE ridge tiles, \$100. Radio Shack remote control car, as new, \$35. 537-4178. 2499

HORSE TRAILER, older double, tack compartment, good floor, electric brakes, rubber mats, removable divider. \$2000 firm. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 2599

BIKES - QUALITY household goods, antique highchair/bottles/collectables/chrome coffee maker, Visions bakeware, women's clothes sizes 8-12, girls' sizes 6-7. More! Katannya 538-0053 2799

KLEPPER KAYAK, 2-person; Rockwell table saw, 9-in., 2 HP; Atari 1040-ST computer & monitor; Canon bubble jet printer; VW van roof racks; insulated stovepipe & roof attachments; clarinet. Offers. 537-2116 2799

DRESSER WITH large mirror. Two mobile TV tables. Drafting table. Miscellaneous items. Call 537-9101. 2999

PLEXIGLASS BAKED goods display unit, \$50. Get Fit walking exerciser, \$125. Ten waterproof wrap-around curtains for booths, 20 feet, \$45 each. Coffee table, \$45. 537-9101. 2999

DRESSER \$350, COT \$30, Murphy Beds, almost new, \$400. Row boat \$500, corner shelves, \$150, sofa bed, \$400. Two single sleigh beds, \$800. 537-9521. 2299

UTILITY TRAILER, no box, \$100. 2 Steel Garage Doors, \$100. Older sailboat, \$100. Single-glazed window, 8' x 4', \$40. 2 Tennis nets, \$85 each. 1976 BMW 2002, for parts, \$100. Truck canopy, \$90 obo. Snow tires, 175-70-R13, \$100 obo. Planted hanging baskets, \$11 - \$16. 537-5482. 3199

POWER SPIKES happen any time of the year. Hot dry weather causes static electricity problems. Protect your valuable electronics with a surge or spike protector, priced from \$9.99 to \$125. Do one item or the whole house. Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522. 2299

ENTERTAINMENT STAND. Like new, oak finish, glass door, storage cupboard, 48 x 48 x 16 \$100. Call 537-5358 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message. 2299

LARGE WOODSTOVE. Fire-box 27" w x 18" d x 15" h, 8" flue. Needs a large room or open style house. Double doors, brass accents, firebrick, firescreen. Excellent condition \$250 obo. 537-9159 after 6. 2299

"EXPLORER" BIKE trailer. Perfect condition, used one time only. New over \$300; sell for \$200. 537-5961. 3199

THE BEST deal yet on Satellite systems! Up to 1 year of free programming with StarChoice Systems. Limited time offer, act now. Call Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522. (Radio Shack). 2299

ANTIQUE SOFA tufted dark green velvet, carved wood, makes into single bed, drawer underneath, secret hiding spot. C.1850. Coffee table, white marble top, oval shape. 537-4292. 2299

PANASONIC 4 HEAD VCRs from \$199.95 on screen program. Universal Remote real time counter and tape position display. Yet it will work after 2000! Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522. 2299

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

VEGGIE SEEDLINGS. Clearance! All pots \$1. Friday. Cusheon Corner. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Also Saturday Market. Also Sunday. Reynolds Road. Some florals!

PERSIAN RUG, Sarough, 3.9 m x 3.1 m. \$3,000. 537-0676.

NEW - LOWER price on Panasonic 900MHz cordless phones, now \$149.95. Many other models from \$99.95. Phones designed to work, not just a quick sale! Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522. 2299

THE RARE FIND FOR SALE

Brook's Books & Tunes

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*Roses in bloom \$9/gallon
*Rhodo Sale .10% off entire stock
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THE PLANT FARM

177 Vesuvius Bay Rd • OPEN 10-5

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RUN 'TIL IT SELLS

Up to 10 weeks for **\$1250*** plus GST

(must be prepaid)

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Advertiser may call to cancel.

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Topsoil & Gravel Mart

OVER 40 BULK PRODUCTS

Soils • Composts

Sand & Gravel

Self-serve or we load

Delivery available

Rainbow at Atkins

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399 • LOONIE

VACUUM CLEANER, Kirby Generation #3, includes attachments and manuals \$25. 537-2395. 2299

Got something to sell for \$25 or less?

Buy a **LOONIE AD**

\$100 + GST

*Private party ads only. Limit 10 words or less, one item only per ad. Maximum value of item: \$25.00. Ad runs under our Loonie classified heading. Drop by: 324 Lower Ganges Road or phone 537-4040.

400 • HELP WANTED

PEOPLE TO lose unwanted fat, maximize energy level and minimize facial wrinkles. Doctor formulated. Guaranteed. Free sample. 537-1456, call Karina. tfn

HELP WANTED for Deli Department at G.V.M. Must be neat, tidy and energetic. Experience in food prep an asset, but not necessary. Drop off applications at Deli Department or fax 537-4616. Please mark them Attention: Glenys Smith, Deli Manager. 2299

TEENAGE PERSON for nail removal of lumber Long Harbour area. Call Frank 537-1551 or 604-882-0803. Work at your own pace. 2299

SERVERS, LINE Cook, required immediately. Must be energetic and eager to work all shifts during busy season. Apply in person with resume to Kanaka Restaurant (upper level) between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. 2499

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE required by local company. Duties include weekly servicing of regular accounts as well as establishing new clients. This is an excellent opportunity with unlimited growth and earnings potential. Please apply with resume and handwritten cover letter to Box 4, c/o The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, S.S.I., B.C. V8K 2V3. 2399

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton, 537-4489, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2399

ISLAND DISPOSAL. We'll dispose of anything!! Appliances, furniture, lumber, scrap metal, and more! Call 537-2917. 2299

PRO-LAWN MOWING and weed eating, chain saw work, small truck delivery service, recycle and garbage pick-up, general labour. Firewood logs wanted. 653-9258. 2299

420 • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"ROCK'S CUSTOM Engraving" business for sale. Be creative, your own boss, work from home. Training, equipment & stock included. 653-4448. 2399

MANAGER WANTED (investment required or opportunity to buy outright). Well established retail business in prime downtown Ganges location seeks experienced retail manager wanting to invest in their future! Owners wish to pursue new ventures. For more information please contact Brent or Janet at (250) 537-2999. 2299

509 • CARPENTRY

NEW BUILDINGS, renovations or upgrading. Quality workmanship. References available. Karl Krainer, 537-4899. 2299

512 • PAINTERS



Painting

Exterior/Interior

Call us for an estimate

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521 • CLEANING SERVICES

Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS

Complete Janitor Service

Rug & Carpet Cleaning

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522 • SEWING

Seams Right SEWING SCHOOL

Ongoing sewing programs for children & adults.



Modern machines provided

Call Kim McIntyre

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530 • ELECTRONIC/ REPAIRS

FULL SERVICE Electronic Repair Shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos, marine communications and navigation equipment. Pick-up service available. Downstairs Mouat's Mall. Open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Les or Rudy at Ganges Electronics, 537-8893. tfn

Classified deadline for the June 8th issue of **Barnacle**

4 PM FRIDAY JUNE 4th

Phone 537-4040; Fax 537-8829

e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com
324 Lower Ganges Road

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531 • MARINE

If you require a Marine Survey (large or small vessel) we will be available on Salt Spring once a month. For dates and time appointments please call:

Chris Small
Marine Surveyors Ltd.
N.A.M.B., A.M.S.B.C.
(604) 681-8825

531.2999



- Pile Driving
- Docks & Ramps
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Ross Walker

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540 • GARBAGE

Salt Spring Garbage Transfer Station
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OPEN SATURDAYS
10 am - 4 pm
Call 537-2167 for info

540.2899

550 • MACHINING/ WELDING

WELDING, MACHINING.
Fabricating, specializing in aluminum and stainless steel. Island Marine Construction, #2 - 156 Alders Ave., behind the ambulance station. 537-9710, fax 537-1725.

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Specializing in:
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Please Recycle
the Barnacle

580 • RENTALS

PARTY TIME RENTALS We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. 537-4241 days, 537-4577 evenings. tin

LIONS HART Bradley Hall - Attractive, convenient, wheelchair accessible. Capacity 80 to 120. Phone 537-2000 or 537-9179. 4899

PLANT RENTAL

Weddings, Parties,
Office Space ...
anywhere you'd like plants.

Rental by the day
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Island Plant
SALES & SERVICE
537-4311
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551 • AUTOBODY & PAINTING

I.C.B.C. ACCREDITED SHOP

- Expert body & frame work
- Custom painting, glasswork
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- ICBC claims, rust check

Don Irwin COLLISION

115 Desmond Cres., Ganges
537-2513

551.tin

600 • HOUSE FOR SALE

TIDAL WATERFRONT House. 4 bedrooms, south facing, 2200 sq ft in a quiet area. 2 km from Ganges. Orchard, gardens, dock, workshop. \$375,000. Agents welcome. 537-2395. 2299

2138 BRINKWORTHY. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Phone 537-4997 after 6 p.m. 3199

Buy a
2" DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
(this size)
in the Barnacle
for only
\$19.50* (plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

SUNNY, BRIGHT 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom duplex, \$750/month includes water, sewer and garbage pick-up. Children OK. Available June 1 or 15. 537-4577. 2399

740 • HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

BUDGET ACCOMMODATION - Small studio, sleeps 2-3, fully equipped. \$250 weekly. 653-9201. Special monthly rate. 2299

760 • BUSINESS RENTALS

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE of approx. 540 sq. ft. - ideal location in Ganges Centre Building above CIBC - reasonable rent - available July 1/99. Phone 537-5593. 2299

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1978 PORSCHE 924, \$2000 obo. Runs well. Needs paint and upholstery. Phone 537-5718. 2399

DATSUN 210, 1979, NEEDS work, not running. Good engine. View at 1060 Walker's Hook Road. \$300 obo. 537-8041. 2699

1990 AUDI 90 QUATTRO, 5 cyl., 20 valve, 4-door, luxury sports coupe, full time all-wheel drive, ABS, 2 way sunroof, air, 5-speed, power windows/door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, brand new Goodyear performance tires, 168,000 km, stunning vehicle. \$10,500. 653-4536 2799

1986 NISSAN MULTI minivan, automatic with overdrive, sunroof, air, cruise, etc. \$4,450. 537-4294 2799

1972 PORSCHE 914 HARD top convertible, red in colour. \$3500 obo. 537-9392. 2899

1986 BRONCO II, 4 x 4, V6, 2.91, good tires, runs well, \$2450. 537-9331. 2899

1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, roll bar. \$9500 firm. 537-9874. 2899

1983 FORD MUSTANG GT, good condition, runs excellent, p/s, p/b, p/w, 4 speed, standard, mags, T-tops, city driven only, well maintained, new exhaust, posi rear end. \$3000 obo. Call Dale, 537-0805. 2899

1997 FORD AEROSTAR van, \$16,000. 537-9101. 2999

1990 MAZDA MIATA, automatic, very low kms, new tires & battery, garage kept, dealer maintained, mint condition. \$10,900. 653-9561. 2299

1979 HONDA CIVIC, automatic, runs well, great island car, gold, \$750. 653-9868. 2199

1971 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Excellent condition, runs well, new brakes. Am/Fm cassette, spare parts. Asking \$2,500 obo. 537-2015. 3199

WHITE 1994 DODGE Spirit, 4-door, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. Excellent commuter car. \$8,000 obo. 537-4443. 3199

1990 VW VAN. Custom camperized. Auto, good tires, sink, stove, ice box. Water and holding tanks. Port-a-pottie. \$10,500 obo. May be seen at Murakami's. 3199

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• Brakes • Mufflers • Suspension
• On-board computer diagnostics
• Custom exhaust fabrication
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800 • CARS / TRUCKS

Budget Dealer #8310A	
2440 BEVAN AVE.	
93 SUNBIRD LE 2 dr., 5 spd.	\$7,900
92 CAVALIER 4 dr., auto.	\$6,990
90 LUMINA APV	\$6,900
97 NEON 4 dr., auto.	\$10,900
97 NEON 4 dr., auto.	\$10,900
96 FIREFLY 4 dr., auto.	\$8,900
97 GEO 2 dr., auto.	\$8,900
98 CAVALIER 2 dr., auto.	\$13,900
98 INTRIGUE	\$21,900
91 NEW YORKER 5th Avenue.	\$6,995
98 GRAND PRIX	\$22,900
91 BUICK REGAL 4 dr.	\$8,900
97 ASTRO AWD	\$19,900
97 ASTRO AWD	\$19,900
96 CAVALIER 2 dr., auto, a/c, red.	\$11,900

"Call Us Today"
655-2600

Budget

800.2299

810 • MOTORHOMES / CAMPERS / RVs

MOTORHOME 20' SELF- contained. Low mileage, good condition. \$7,000 or near offer. 653-4655. 3099

35' PROWLER 5TH WHEEL. Lots of extras including storm windows, new 2-way hot water tank, and 20' awning. \$11,500. 537-8764. 3199

Buy a
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED this size (1") in the Barnacle for only
\$10.25* (plus GST)
*Frequency discounts available

820 • BOATS / MARINE

BOATBUILDING SUPPLIES for less. Fibreglass, epoxy, hardware, fasteners ... Best prices; will ship anywhere. The Marine Supply Store, 1-888-748-1149 or lmarine.com. tin

13 1/2' GREGOR WELDED (not riveted!) aluminum boat (Model H34), with excellent 15 HP 4-stroke Honda outboard and trailer. \$3,000 obo. 537-9125. 2299

18' HURSTON GLASCRAFT, 150 H.P. V-6 Mercury outboard, sleeps two, head, canopy included. Needs some minor repairs. \$3500 obo. Keith, 537-1976. 2399

17-FOOT DOUBLE Eagle 1993 convertible. 60 HP Johnson, power tilt/trim, oil injected L.S., 8 HP Honda L.S. Low hours. 22-gallon built-in gas tank, trailer with winter structure and cover. Extensive equipment and fishing gear. All like new. Asking \$14,000. 537-5554. 2899

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, 15 HP Honda 4 cycle, new trailer, \$2,500. Call 537-2785. 3099

10' FIBREGLASS DINGHY, also rope fenders, anchors, tie-up lines, 4 HP Seagull. 653-4587. 3199

How to write an effective ad
•Begin your ad by identifying the item you are selling by its most commonly known name
•Describe the item by listing its best features: condition, colour, model and other information to help readers determine interest before calling. The more you tell, the faster it sells.
•Avoid unusual abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
•Give the price of the item. If you are flexible, include best offer or negotiable.
•Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive the calls.

840 • MOTORCYCLES / SCOOTERS
1984 YAMAHA VIRAGO \$2,200. 1980 Harley Sportster \$5,200. 1975 Triumph 250 Single \$1,500. 2 Goldwings and more. Offers. Jim 537-2135. 3199

2300 KM! 1988 HONDA GBR 1000 Hurricane. Like new. Black & red helmet included. \$6,000. 537-8916.

HOLD THE PRESS

PLEASE NOTE: Hold the Press classified ads are accepted up until 10 a.m. Mondays at the rate of \$8.25 for 20 words or less and 30¢ for each additional word.

FREE GARDEN space. Please call The Barnacle at 537-4040.

HOLD THE PRESS

INTERNATIONAL SPIRITUAL Healer, Paul Frigstad heals debilitating disorders of all kinds, maybe here Monday, June 14th if there is interest. Call Sue 653-2072 sap. Suggested donation \$20. 2299

APARTMENT FOR rent, July 1. Phone 537-2249. Good for single, N/S. 2299

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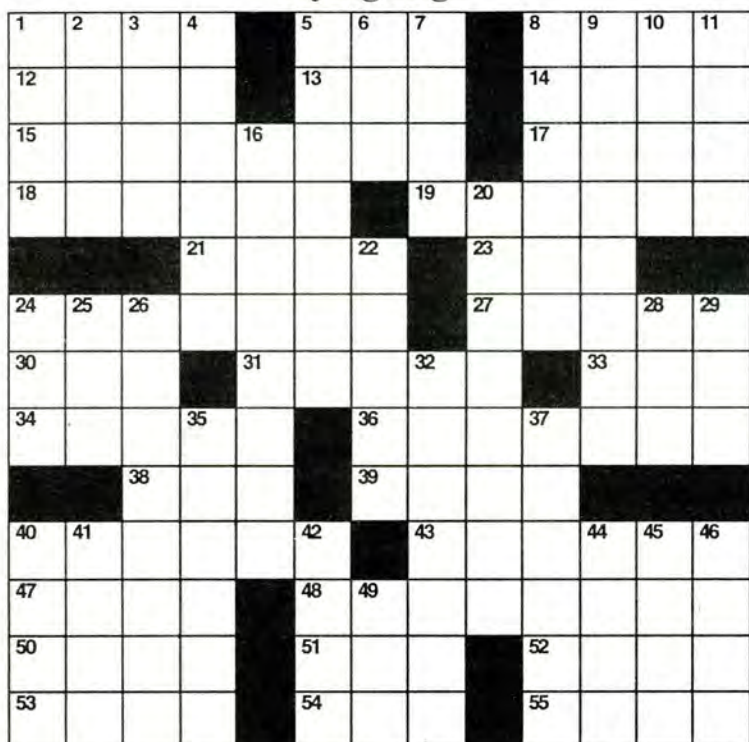
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 12 Man about town
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 15 Greatest Canuck success in space
 17 Christmas
 18 Plant part
 19 Kidnap
 21 Battery substance
 23 Premier Bob, once
 24 First up, Marc _____
 27 Pedics or dontics prefix
 30 Bullring cheer
 31 Woe is me
 33 Ubiquitous beverage
 34 Outdoes
 36 Bulge battlers?
 38 One and only?
 39 Greek portico
 40 Eludes
 43 Scared
 47 Mr. in Munich
 48 Fourth up, Chris _____
 50 Grows old
 51 Part of the verb "to be"
 52 Frederick, to his friends
 53 Take rays
 54 _____ de mer
 55 Grub

DOWN

1 Curves
 2 Garment
 3 Sea chicken?
 4 Gob
 5 About the skull
 6 Strait, abbr.
 7 _____ Mater
 8 Second up, Roberta _____
 9 First Canuck satellite to fly
 10 Smart _____
 11 NACL
 16 Died
 20 Ended the affair
 22 Pairs
 24 Sailor, slang
 25 Brew
 26 Regenerates
 28 Not him
 29 Americas org.
 32 Fortified tower
 35 Third up, Robert _____
 37 Import or export tax
 40 Moby menacer
 41 Double star
 42 Facade
 44 About aviation
 45 Colitis and colostomy prefix
 46 Shoe size
 49 Macaws

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		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing
1	Nads	111	25	7
2	Montreal	88	12	7
3	Edmonton	87	11	6
4	Boston	78	8	6
5	Buffalo	70	12	5
6	San Jose	70	4	2
7	Ottawa	64	6	1
8	Dallas	61	12	6
9	Vancouver	61	0	0
10	Washington	60	1	1
11	Islanders	48	3	7
12	Pittsburgh	48	3	3
13	St. Louis	43	0	0
14	Anaheim	39	5	2
15	Los Angeles	34	0	0
16	Philadelphia	20	0	0

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Next meeting: Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:00 pm
sharp

		Total Points	Weekly Points	Players Not Golfing
1	ANC	97	13	6
2	Greenwoods	96	10	6
3	Ottawa	94	7	4
4	Edmonton	89	17	6
5	Nads	84	15	5
6	San Jose	73	16	6
7	Los Angeles	65	0	0
8	Toronto	63	0	0
9	Buffalo	58	9	3
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