Dock is down: ferry users review options

One of Salt Spring's ties to Vancouver Island was severed today (Wednesday) as the Fulford ferry terminal was closed to allow installation of a new ramp.

For the next three weeks, travellers will have the option of using a passenger-only water taxi between Fulford and Swartz Bay or a vehicle ferry sailing between Long Harbour and Swartz Bay. A shuttle bus service will operate between Ganges and Fulford to connect with some of the water taxi runs.

The terminal will reopen February 5 after the installation of a new floating ramp.

A new floating ramp is being built in Fulford Harbour to serve the first three water taxi sailings between Ganges and Fulford. A shuttle bus service will operate between Ganges and Fulford to connect with some of the water taxi sailings in the morning and the last three sailings at night.

The 25-seat bus will leave from the Tourist Information Centre, at 121 Lower Ganges Road, at 5:55 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m., arriving in Fulford 20 minutes later.

Those using the shuttle bus are asked not to park in the downtown core but to use the Mount's Trading Co. parking lot on Rainbow Road, outlet streets and the upper parking lot on Seaview Avenue, which ArtSpring is making available.

Five minutes before the scheduled time, the driver will call those waiting to board the shuttle. A second call will be made five minutes before the bus departs.

Explosives unit detonates parcel

The new floating ramp is being built in Fulford Harbour to serve the first three water taxi sailings between Ganges and Fulford. A shuttle bus service will operate between Ganges and Fulford to connect with some of the water taxi sailings in the morning and the last three sailings at night.

The terminal will reopen February 5 after the installation of a new floating ramp.

A new floating ramp is being built in Fulford Harbour to serve the first three water taxi sailings between Ganges and Fulford. A shuttle bus service will operate between Ganges and Fulford to connect with some of the water taxi sailings in the morning and the last three sailings at night.

The 25-seat bus will leave from the Tourist Information Centre, at 121 Lower Ganges Road, at 5:55 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m., arriving in Fulford 20 minutes later.

Those using the shuttle bus are asked not to park in the downtown core but to use the Mount's Trading Co. parking lot on Rainbow Road, outlet streets and the upper parking lot on Seaview Avenue, which ArtSpring is making available.

Five minutes before the scheduled time, the driver will call those waiting to board the shuttle. A second call will be made five minutes before the bus departs.

Longtime island midwife finally sees work legalized

By SUSAN LUNDY

Driftwood Staff

After caring for hundreds of pregnant women and aiding the births of their babies, island midwife Maggie Ramsey will deliver her first "legal" baby at the end of this month.

New provincial guidelines which allow registered midwives to provide prenatal care and deliver babies either at home or in hospitals came into effect January 1 after years of planning.

For Ramsey, who has worked as a midwife outside the health care system for the past 20 years, the legalization of her profession marks the end of a long, uphill battle.

"It feels great — really, really great," Ramsey said last week. "Personally, it is an affirmation that the work that I and other women have done has finally come to fruition."

Although midwifery services have been used in this province for years, the only sanctioned midwifery care has been offered at B.C. Women's Hospital which was first funded in 1991.

A growing demand for access to midwives and more than 20 years of lobbying for legalization led to a 1993 government decision to recognize midwifery as a health profession.

Strategies for the implementation of midwifery into the system have been examined for the past four years, and now women can use the publicly-funded services of about 40 registered midwives in the province.

Two island midwives — Ramsey and Jeanne Lyons — are among the first group of registered midwives. However, Lyons is temporarily working in Vancouver.

To meet the anticipated increased demand for her services, Ramsey has purchased the former Helios Natural Health Care building on McPhillips Avenue where she intends to set up an office.

Ramsey said her search for a "comfortable, pleasant place, suitable for small children," resulted in the purchase. She plans to hold a community-wide celebration in her new quarters on Valentine's Day.

"As the first group of practicing midwives, we were put under incredible scrutiny," Ramsey says of the exam process which eliminated potential midwives at three different stages.

Ramsey's was 107 pages long — spring-boarded about 60 B.C. midwives into the second stage which involved two-six-hour and one three-hour
Island gas prices drop to 58.9 and 59.9

Gas prices took a bit of a dip with the temperature last week, dropping to 58.9 cents a litre at McColll's Shell, 59.9 cents a litre at Payless, and 59 cents at Swartz Bay. Owner Lee McColl noted gas prices continuously fluctuate, with the latest drops occurring the first week in January. He also pointed out that taxes are almost 25 cents per litre, including a flat tax of 21 cents plus approximately 3.5 cents GST, which varies according to the price of the gas. The base price—which McColl noted is called the rack price—stood at 28 cents per litre Tuesday. To that, the oil company adds the cost of bringing the fuel to the island plus the cost of taxes. At Payless, the price dropped to 59.9 cents a litre yesterday.

“It’s just nice to see it down some,” Payless owner Denis Beech said. He pointed out world prices for oil had been dropping for some time. McColl noted the snow had discouraged any line-ups at the pumps. “There’s not many people buying it today,” he said Tuesday morning.

### CLOSURE: Fulford ferry terminal

From Page 1

old sailing time from Ganges, bus operator John Cade will loop around Jackson Avenue and up to the Anderson parking lot to pick up travellers.

People will also be able to park at Portlock Dock and catch the bus on some runs but should call Azurine Transport at 537-4737 to check which runs will pass the park. People can also flag the bus down at any point along Fulford-Ganges Road between Ganges and Fulford.

“A one-way trip on the bus will cost $2.50; children 11 and under will pay half price. Riders are asked to have exact change ready. Arrangements can be made with Azurine Transport to pay for a week’s service or 4 calls, or half-price at Swartz Bay. From Ganges, the shuttles will leave Fulford for Swartz Bay at 6:25 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:20 a.m., and 9:15 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. For people travelling from Swartz Bay to Fulford on the water taxi, parking will be available for half-price at Swartz Bay. The shuttle bus will leave Fulford for Ganges at 6:25 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 11:55 a.m.

The addition of the shuttle bus service reflects the new on-island management of the inter-island service, southern regions, noted marine superintendent Ross Harris of B.C. Ferries.

“You only have to be in an ordained vessel in Ganges to be reminded of the parking problem,” he said.

Harris said that on the first day in B.C. Ferries’ new Fulford office, he met with Azurine Transport owner John Cade and within 48 hours had worked out the details and approved the shuttle bus service. “I didn’t have to ask anyone else,” B.C. Ferries is covering the pro

### Tables installed on Skeena Queen

Eight small work tables were installed for passenger lounges on the Skeena Queen. She was out of service last week for work on the sewer system.

The tables were put in by engineer superintendent Wayne Ralph in conjunction with the Skeena Queen senior chief engineer Larry Fraser. Ralph is based in B.C. Ferries’ new Fulford office.

The work was done last Friday. The tables, two per lounge, will allow people to work during the crossing. The lounges were equipped with plug-ins for laptop computers but there were no tables.

The lack of tables was noted by new executive vice-president for inter-island services Glen Brown during his first trip on the Skeena Queen late last month. He had promised tables would be installed.

### FULL SERVICE

As an investment Advisor with Canada’s largest investment firm, I offer my clients a full range of products and services.

I offer a comprehensive portfolio approach to investing and specialize in helping clients customize their RRSP/RRIF portfolios to ensure a successful retirement.

Backed by Nesbitt Burns top ranked team, I provide you quality investment advice and service.

If you would like to learn more about how Nesbitt Burns can assist you, contact Steve Somersett.

Steve Somersett
Investment Advisor
537-1664
115 Lower Ganges Road (within the BUMA office)
Salt Spring Island

### HOW TO REACH US

Use the telephone extension number of the person you wish to reach for calls during office hours, and after hours for faster access to our voice mail system.

- Claudia French, Accounts ........................................ 202
- Valerie Lemon, Editorial ......................................... 208
- Susan Lund, Editorial ............................................ 209
- Jeff Outteridge, Sales ............................................ 206
- Linda Pickert, Circulation ........................................ 200
- Alice Richards, Production ...................................... 213
- Tony Richards, Editor & Publisher ............................ 283
- Damian Rumby, Sales ............................................. 206
- Gary D'Ambra, Editorial ......................................... 210

Office hours: 8:30-5 Mon-Fri
Phone: 537-9853
Fax: 529-537-813
email: driftwood@gulfislands.net
Website: http://www.gulfislands.net
Mail: 537 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2V3

### Island gas prices drop to 58.9 and 59.9

Gas prices took a bit of a dip with the temperature last week, dropping to 58.9 cents a litre at McColll's Shell, 59.9 cents a litre at Payless, and 59 cents at Swartz Bay. Owner Lee McColl noted gas prices continuously fluctuate, with the latest drops occurring the first week in January. He also pointed out that taxes are almost 25 cents per litre, including a flat tax of 21 cents plus approximately 3.5 cents GST, which varies according to the price of the gas. The base price—which McColl noted is called the rack price—stood at 28 cents per litre Tuesday. To that, the oil company adds the cost of bringing the fuel to the island plus the cost of taxes. At Payless, the price dropped to 59.9 cents a litre yesterday.

“It’s just nice to see it down some,” Payless owner Denis Beech said. He pointed out world prices for oil had been dropping for some time. McColl noted the snow had discouraged any line-ups at the pumps. “There’s not many people buying it today,” he said Tuesday morning.

### CLOSURE: Fulford ferry terminal

From Page 1

old sailing time from Ganges, bus operator John Cade will loop around Jackson Avenue and up to the Anderson parking lot to pick up travellers.

People will also be able to park at Portlock Dock and catch the bus on some runs but should call Azurine Transport at 537-4737 to check which runs will pass the park. People can also flag the bus down at any point along Fulford-Ganges Road between Ganges and Fulford.

“A one-way trip on the bus will cost $2.50; children 11 and under will pay half price. Riders are asked to have exact change ready. Arrangements can be made with Azurine Transport to pay for a week’s service or 4 calls, or half-price at Swartz Bay. From Ganges, the shuttles will leave Fulford for Swartz Bay at 6:25 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:20 a.m., and 9:15 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. For people travelling from Swartz Bay to Fulford on the water taxi, parking will be available for half-price at Swartz Bay. The shuttle bus will leave Fulford for Ganges at 6:25 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 11:55 a.m.

The addition of the shuttle bus service reflects the new on-island management of the inter-island service, southern regions, noted marine superintendent Ross Harris of B.C. Ferries.

“You only have to be in an ordained vessel in Ganges to be reminded of the parking problem,” he said.

Harris said that on the first day in B.C. Ferries’ new Fulford office, he met with Azurine Transport owner John Cade and within 48 hours had worked out the details and approved the shuttle bus service. “I didn’t have to ask anyone else,” B.C. Ferries is covering the pro

### Tables installed on Skeena Queen

Eight small work tables were installed for passenger lounges on the Skeena Queen. She was out of service last week for work on the sewer system.

The tables were put in by engineer superintendent Wayne Ralph in conjunction with the Skeena Queen senior chief engineer Larry Fraser. Ralph is based in B.C. Ferries’ new Fulford office.

The work was done last Friday. The tables, two per lounge, will allow people to work during the crossing. The lounges were equipped with plug-ins for laptop computers but there were no tables.

The lack of tables was noted by new executive vice-president for inter-island services Glen Brown during his first trip on the Skeena Queen late last month. He had promised tables would be installed.

### FULL SERVICE

As an investment Advisor with Canada’s largest investment firm, I offer my clients a full range of products and services.

I offer a comprehensive portfolio approach to investing and specialize in helping clients customize their RRSP/RRIF portfolios to ensure a successful retirement.

Backed by Nesbitt Burns top ranked team, I provide you quality investment advice and service.

If you would like to learn more about how Nesbitt Burns can assist you, contact Steve Somersett.

Steve Somersett
Investment Advisor
537-1664
115 Lower Ganges Road (within the BUMA office)
Salt Spring Island

### HOW TO REACH US

Use the telephone extension number of the person you wish to reach for calls during office hours, and after hours for faster access to our voice mail system.

- Claudia French, Accounts ........................................ 202
- Valerie Lemon, Editorial ......................................... 208
- Susan Lund, Editorial ............................................ 209
- Jeff Outteridge, Sales ............................................ 206
- Linda Pickert, Circulation ........................................ 200
- Alice Richards, Production ...................................... 213
- Tony Richards, Editor & Publisher ............................ 283
- Damian Rumby, Sales ............................................. 206
- Gary D'Ambra, Editorial ......................................... 210

Office hours: 8:30-5 Mon-Fri
Phone: 537-9853
Fax: 529-537-813
email: driftwood@gulfislands.net
Website: http://www.gulfislands.net
Mail: 537 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2V3

### Island gas prices drop to 58.9 and 59.9

Gas prices took a bit of a dip with the temperature last week, dropping to 58.9 cents a litre at McColll's Shell, 59.9 cents a litre at Payless, and 59 cents at Swartz Bay. Owner Lee McColl noted gas prices continuously fluctuate, with the latest drops occurring the first week in January. He also pointed out that taxes are almost 25 cents per litre, including a flat tax of 21 cents plus approximately 3.5 cents GST, which varies according to the price of the gas. The base price—which McColl noted is called the rack price—stood at 28 cents per litre Tuesday. To that, the oil company adds the cost of bringing the fuel to the island plus the cost of taxes. At Payless, the price dropped to 59.9 cents a litre yesterday.

“It’s just nice to see it down some,” Payless owner Denis Beech said. He pointed out world prices for oil had been dropping for some time. McColl noted the snow had discouraged any line-ups at the pumps. “There’s not many people buying it today,” he said Tuesday morning.
Police encourage merchants to check for counterfeit bills

A Thrifty Foods’ clerk mistakenly accepted a counterfeit $10 bill early Sunday morning, and police and store personnel have been unable to determine who passed the fake money.

However, police are reminding all Ganges merchants to check the currency they receive; if it doesn’t look or feel right, they should alert management or police.

Police say most of the counterfeit bills turned into the local detachment recently appear to be “poor photocopies.” Alert money handlers should be able to easily distinguish them from real bills, they say.

“Police have no suspects in two shoplifting incidents.

In the meantime, Ferswood Elementary School suffered some $300 damage after an unknown culprit threw a bottle through a school window, sometime during the New Year’s Day holiday.

Two island men will appear in Duncan Provincial Court next month after being caught shoplifting from Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

Local RCMP attended the grocery store on January 2 and 6 for separate shoplifting incidents.

Residents at a Garner Road home are likely facing charges under the Capital Regional District noise bylaw following a progressively loud party on New Year’s Eve.

Police said each time they attended the party and then, neighbours reported the noise got louder.

Bulk oil truck engine catches on fire

A blaze was brought right to the fire department’s front door late Sunday afternoon when a Shell bulk fuel truck pulled up in front of the Ganges firehall at 4:10 p.m.

A fire had broken out in the engine compartment when a broken oil line sprayed oil onto the exhaust pipe as the truck drove down the hill into Ganges.

Several 911 calls by motorists who saw the truck alerted both police and firefighters to the situation.

The driver stopped the truck at the firehall, leapt out and used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire before firefighters could reach the truck.

There was some stove oil in the tank, fire chief Les Wagg noted, “which wasn’t too critical” since stove oil is not dangerously flammable.

Firefighters were also called out to three chimney fires over the past week.

B. E. Crombie is extending thanks to islanders who have generously responded with warm clothing and blankets for Lakota Indians. Donations can be made at Crombie’s home across from Fulford Elementary School until January 20.

Protection from the elements

Salt Spring’s Christine Crombie is extending thanks to islanders who have generously responded with warm clothing and blankets for Lakota Indians. Donations can be made at Crombie’s home across from Fulford Elementary School until January 20.

Krayenhoff Renovations Ltd.

Custom Homes

“What your mind can conceive, our hands can create.”

Merror 537-9355

Capsule comments — with SHELINA DAWOOD

• This is always a good time of the year to discuss our ideal weight. Here’s a simple formula to see what you should weigh. For men: 100 lbs for the first 5 feet then add 6 lbs for each extra inch of height. For women: 100 lbs for the first 5 feet then add 5 lbs per inch. Kind of depressing isn’t it?

• To get the best absorption from your calcium supplement, don’t take it with high fibre foods or laxatives. Fibre works to move intestinal contents through more quickly to help avoid constipation. Calcium needs slower movement for better absorption. Separate the two. If you’re getting your calcium from milk and eat high fibre cereal, count on only half the calcium in the milk being absorbed.

• Can thyroid supplements cause bone loss? In post-menopausal women, too much thyroid can do just that. However, this risk is not significant for the vast majority of people taking thyroid hormone. Their doses are much less than those that cause bone loss. People taking thyroid replacements should have their levels checked at least yearly.

• Thinking of “butting out”? Smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in Canada today. It causes bottle bones and important arteries. It’s the single greatest cause of death, it doubles your risk of stroke, causes lung cancer; and second-hand smoke can harm our children. Now’s the time to stop. Talk to your pharmacist about ways you can kick the smoking addiction. We’d be glad to help.

Seair 1-800-447-5247

3 Scheduled Flights Daily Between Vancouver & the Gulf Islands

Vanc. Airport - Gulf islands 7:30am/11:30am / 3:30pm
Gulf islands - Vanc. Airport 8:00am/12:00pm/4:00pm

Ganges $57.50 GST one way

Other Islands $62.50 GST one way

GANGES HARBOUR • Montague Harbour • Port Washington Lyall Harbour • Telegraph Harbour • Miners Bay

Friendly PHARMASAVE

We take a personal interest in your health

Lower Ganges Road 537-3354

Open Mon-Sat, 9-6 / Sun & Holiday Mon. 11-5
Drivers putting children at risk

Quick education quiz: what does it mean when a school bus displays flashing lights and a stop sign? Stop.

That's the message Fernwood Elementary principal Bruce Stewart and the school's bus drivers would like to get out to island drivers who are whipping past the school bus like they have forgotten everything they learned to acquire their driver's licence.

"The big concern is people not stopping," Stewart said.

The situation is especially dangerous on narrow, winding Vesuvius Bay Road. At one point, Stewart said, the school bus stops at Vesuvius Bay Road and Broadwell Road, where traffic can be moving in up to four directions at one time.

When motorists don't stop, children boarding or leaving the bus are at risk.

Stewart said the issue was discussed with bus drivers and the Greater Victoria RCMP but infractions are still occurring. "Almost daily we have people sneaking by," he said.

Regulations require traffic to stop in both directions when approaching a stopped school bus with its lights flashing and the stop sign displayed. Drivers who fail to stop can be fined $144.

The fine for those speeding up to 21 or more km per hour is now $173; for speeds of 20 to 40 km per hour the fine is $230.

Metis applauds reconciliation statement

A reconciliation statement delivered last Wednesday by the federal government to Canada's First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples is a positive step forward, according to a Salt Spring Metis spokesman.

Dick Larson said Monday that he and most Metis people he has talked to locally and across Canada feel the statement was a positive move.

"It's a step forward," Larson said, "but it certainly hasn't addressed a lot of the issues that have been hanging around for a number of years." Larson, who is a member of the Fraser/Brazeau Metis Clan Association and affiliated with the Coastal Metis Nation Association and provincial and national organizations, said people active in these groups are conversant with Metis history which has been compiled from historical documents. Some "extremely good books" which toss out the one-negative view of Riel and the Metis people have been published in recent years, he said.

"It's important for Metis people, who are at risk," Larson said, "to have their voices heard and the federal government to Canada's Metis people feel the statement was addressed a lot of the issues that have been hanging around for a number of years."

Larson is a member of the Coastal Metis Nation Association and affiliated with the Coastal Metis Nation Association and provincial and national organizations.

He said people active in these groups are conversant with Metis history which has been compiled from historical documents. Some "extremely good books" which toss out the one-negative view of Riel and the Metis people have been published in recent years, he said.
Students at Salt Spring Elementary School enjoy a reprieve from classrooms Tuesday morning as a Monday night snowfall limits attendance at all island schools.

**District purchase of building could return court to Ganges**

Hearings conducted by a circuit court judge could become a possibility on Salt Spring if the Capital Regional District (CRD) purchases the provincial government building.

Bill Selgiano, director of corporate issues for the Ministry of the Attorney-General, said the CRD has always been willing to look at different options for bringing court cases back to the Ganges.

The ministry has requested a survey of the building's condition and, if possible, any appraisal BCBC may have on file.

If purchased by the CRD, the building could provide office space for both the CRD and the Islands Trust in addition to restoring a courtroom in the community.

District sees 5.8% drop in preliminary budget

The preliminary operating budget for the Gulf Islands school district is being cut by 5.8 per cent compared to the 1996-97 budget, according to a report released by the provincial Ministry of Education.

The comparison of budgets for all 59 school districts in the province shows only two districts suffering larger percentage cuts than the Gulf Islands: Boundary School district, which is down by 8.4 per cent, and Stikine, which is down by 6.8 per cent.

In 1996-97, the operating budget for the Gulf Islands district was $12.64 million. The projected budget for 1997-98 is $12.09 million, a drop of $745,000.

However the ministry has not finalized all district budgets.
By VALERIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The Vesuvius Queen is a little big for a lawn ornament — otherwise Salt Spring resident Dennis Andrews might be tempted to put it in a bid for the 45-metre vessel.

B.C. Ferries is accepting bids for the 45-metre vessel, the Vesuvius Queen, until February 13. The Vesuvius Queen is now run over and buy the Vesuvius Queen until 2020 to-Crofton run for approximately 20 years, starting in 1966. Andrews in the engine room.

“I was wondering if I should run over and buy it,” Andrews quipped. “I worked on it from Day One — I thought I could park it in the yard.”

The Vesuvius Queen’s sister ship, the Salt Spring Queen, sold in August 1996 for $109,000. B.C. Ferries is accepting bids for the Vesuvius Queen until February 13.

“I just want it for sentimental reasons,” Andrews admitted, joking that he might park it out front and start a casino.

Features of the ship include brass bridge and engine room fixtures plus enough room to transport 32 cars and 180 passengers and crew.

The Vesuvius Queen’s sister ship, the Salt Spring Queen, sold in August 1996 for $109,000. B.C. Ferries is accepting bids for the Vesuvius Queen until February 13.

Andrews also cited the ferry’s reliability. “A good little ship, very little problems with it. Reliable and maintenance-wise, good.”

Andrews recalls the ferry making the Vesuvius-Crofton run in weather that would have stopped other boats. At times there would be two inches of water on the deck due to high seas and the Vesuvius Queen would keep on chugging through, he noted.

Only twice in 20 years did Andrews remember the Vesuvius Queen having to spend the night tied up at the Crofton dock due to weather conditions.

In high seas the ferry was tough to steer due to a low draft but the major reason runs were cancelled was not that the ferry couldn’t sail, Andrews said, but because of problems docking and loading or unloading vehicles in rough water.

The boat was originally built to serve on the Okanagan Lake run in Kelowna and so was one of the earliest equipped with an onboard septic tank system. It was sold to public for purchase by B.C. Ferries when the floating bridge was completed over the lake.

The problem was transporting the ferry, known as the Lloyd Jones, from the Okanagan to the coast. Eventually the ferry was cut into pieces, brought down on flatbed trucks and re-assembled by B.C. Ferry engineers.

The ferry was re-christened the Bowen Queen and first assigned to the Saanich Peninsula (then known as the Crofton run). Then the ferry was assigned to replace the 18-car George S. Pearson. Andrews remembers being on the first run of the ferry, re-named the Vesuvius Queen in honour of the move, on January 3, 1966. He and chief Ed Stedly were in the engine room.

Andrews became very familiar with the engine room over the next 20 years. And the five-member crew became almost like a family, with the ferry like a sixth member.

“She had a personality of her own,” noted Ryles.

“It was a happy ship because there was only five crew members on board. It was like a small family,” Empey said.

Each crew consisted of a captain, a mate, a chief engineer, an oiler and a deckhand. “It was a great place to work and a good ship to work on. I thoroughly enjoyed it.”

The Vesuvius Queen ran from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and each crew worked four days on, four days off. On Fridays, they returned to work after supper for a late run at 10:30 p.m.

John Bennett filled in several positions on the ferry, in the engine room, on deck and then as mate. He also remembers the ferry as a solid performer. “She ran for years and years.”

Andrews said the crew regretted the loss of the Vesuvius Queen when it was replaced by the Salt Spring Queen in 1986. “The ‘Salt’ as it was known, was in better shape than the Vesuvius Queen.

But Andrews said it was like cutting the team. “You work on a ship, you get it in shape and to lose it — it’s like losing part of the family.”

Until 18 months ago the ferry was used as a relief vessel by B.C. Ferries. The ferry was in service for the last time six months ago, filing in on the B.C. Highways’ Albion Ferry route.

“She was sort of an ugly duckling for the last eight years of her service,” Ryles said.

The Vesuvius Queen is now tied up at Deas Dock in the Lower Mainland.

STAND AS A PLOWHORSE: Those who worked aboard the Vesuvius Queen during the 20 years that the ferry served on the

First Ferry: When the Vesuvius Queen came to the Vesuvius-Crofton run in 1966, replaced the George S. Pearson, which had served the route since it was initiated in 1955. The 18-car ferry was sold that year for $15,000 for use as a fish camp.
Partial fee roll-back deemed ‘not enough’

The rollback of prices on commuter tickets is not enough to get the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee back to work. “Dan Miller’s rollback of commuter fares gave back only $2 million of a $22 million fare increase and did not address any other issues,” said Salt Spring representative Neville Atkinson, who is the group’s spokesman.

As the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, Miller had announced December 23 that November 14 fare increases would be rolled back on minor routes and on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run.

But the Gulf Islands advisory committee had wanted a complete roll-back of the fare increases. “It wasn’t good enough,” Atkinson said. “We need assurance that vital changes in B.C. Ferries’ structure will be made before we can continue our work.”

The group announced December 12 it would not proceed with its long-term planning for Gulf Islands routes until the government made a “significant move” on issues raised in a meeting between Miller and advisory group representatives December 3.

Other advisory groups have also suspended their participation in long-term planning. The Gulf Islands is the largest of the eight advisory groups established by B.C. Ferries. Members have been meeting for the past three years to develop alternatives for the complex Gulf Islands ferry service and are close to making their final report.

Issues which the Gulf Islands representatives still want to see addressed before they will continue with the advisory planning process include stable long-term financing for B.C. Ferries, an independent audit of the ferry corporation, keeping B.C. Ferries free of political decision-making and changes in the composition of the B.C. Ferries board of directors.

The Gulf Islands group hopes to meet with government mediator John Fryer before he reports back to Miller on ways to get the advisory groups back to the planning process. Miller’s decision to roll-back the price of commuter tickets was made following a meeting with Fryer and representatives of the advisory groups on December 20. Fryer is expected to make a follow-up report to the minister at the end of this month.
Midwifery comes to British Columbia

For the majority of women, birthing a baby is a normal and healthy — not to mention miraculous — experience that has occurred without medical intervention for thousands of years. Pregnancy shouldn’t make one ill and should not be treated as such. Unfortunately, normal births have become a rarity in our society. The rate of Cesarean sections has risen dramatically and epideral anesthesia — an injection into the lumbar area of the spine to eliminate sensation from the point of the insertion downward — has become the norm for labouring women in many hospitals. The process often slows labour and can lead to a forceps delivery.

Episiotomy, a surgical slicing of the perineum during the final stages of delivery, is frequently used to prevent uncontrolled tearing. While perineum tears can often be prevented by massage, most doctors choose one of these measures over labouring women to have with a painful cut and stitches.

In recent history this has become a birthplace issue and pregnancy associated with doctors, hospitals and potential medical emergencies. For the small percentage of women who endure high-risk pregnancies, there are still life-saving technologies as amniocentesis and ultrasound x-ray in the pre-natal period, and episiotomies, forceps extraction and forceps delivery during labour and delivery.

Doctors and obstetricians play a major role in the care of women who, before the advent of medical technology, could have lost their babies or died in childbirth. The value of modern medicine to them and their children is clear.

However, not all women require such care. Holding to the view of birth as a natural rather than medical process, we applaud the provincial government’s decision to bring midwifery into the health care system, following similar moves by the Alberta and Ontario governments and based on time-proven models in Europe.

Midwives provide round-the-clock support, education and advice; they offer a continuum of care, aiding the pregnant woman and her family through the pre-natal period, labour, and up to three months postpartum.

A midwife is able to focus entirely on her client and the birth process. Unlike a doctor, who deals with many clients suffering health problems, a midwife’s role is to direct her energies towards the healthy and natural state of pregnancy — although, should the pregnancy pose any concerns, it is a midwife’s duty to recommend investigation by a doctor or obstetrician.

While midwives now have hospital admitting privileges, we hope they will continue to promote home births, relieving the health care system of expensive and unnecessary hospital stays (it costs the system $575 per day for a stay at Lady Minto Hospital) and expensive procedures.

For the majority of women undergoing normal pregnancy, home birth offers mother, baby and family a birth experience in a non-invasive, non-medical environment. And for those islanders who choose hospital births, Lady Minto boasts one of the best hospital birthing rooms in the province.

(It is unlikely that mothers giving birth at the local hospital will experience many costly medical procedures: Lady Minto is not equipped for them.)

We acknowledge the added cost of introducing midwifery into an already fiscally-stretched health care system but hope midwives will not turn from their historical path and begin promoting medical interventions, bowing, perhaps, to the ever-present threat of malpractice suits.

Midwives have a long, proud heritage of advocacy for women. They have staunchly defended babies outside the health care system for many years. They took “risks” because they sincerely believed in the need for their presence.

Under new legislation, midwives will — not unjustifiably — be collecting more money from the government than they ever charged their clients. Like doctors, they can prescribe certain drugs, admit and discharge at hospitals, and order blood tests and ultrasounds.

Still, we hope midwives hold tight to their uniqueness — the very qualities that separate them from doctors.

We believe that women receiving the best natal care will employ midwifery services and have modern technology and doctors on hand if their natural, healthy state should become a medical concern.

Society is at serious risk unless we teach moral, ethical values

BY NANCY WIGEN

I’m writing about the “Grinch’s steel Santa” letter in the December 24 Driftwood. This is no joke. This is a very serious state of affairs. The initial theft was bad enough, but the repeat theft with deliberate and vindictive damage is outrageous. And the destruction of the simple mother’s Santa decorations was mean and hateful. And why would a Christmas display made of stolen objects be tolerated on school property? Doesn’t anyone care? Where is the accountability? These are not isolated incidents. Senseless, destructive and hateful acts are becoming more and more common. Even the elevator in GISS has to be kept locked so that it won’t be trashed. Anyone wanting to use it has to get the custodian to unlock it and ride with them to lock it up again. But I’m told, the school doesn’t teach moral or ethical values.

Let me contrast that to when I went to school here on Salt Spring Island. I vividly remember the whole school, all 12 grades, being called into assembly to hear from our principal. Why? Twenty-five cents had been stolen. That’s right, 25 cents (worth about $5 in today’s money). It had been brought as a donation to the Red Cross (this being during World War II), which made the theft even more shameful. And shame is what we felt, that someone in our school could have done such a thing.

We were all shocked, and even though we personally had done it, felt somehow responsible. I don’t remember if the money was returned, but I think it was and I don’t know who took it. But what remains with me is the memory of the genuine outrage at the theft, and the high expectations placed on us, and the sense of responsibility we felt for the actions of one of us. We had a good reputation to uphold and this had defiled it.

There is an African saying, “It takes a whole village to raise a child.” We hear it said, but who’s doing it? Law enforcement doesn’t work unless society supports it. Parents, teachers, neighbours, friends, classmates and even strangers need to expect and demand honest, decent, courteous, compassionate and responsible behaviour from our children. How else are they to learn?

We also need to be practising those values ourselves. Raising our children to be good people is the most important job there is. It needs to be a top priority. We know that if we stopped teaching math for a generation we would lose our technology, science, etc., and probably put our children and our whole society at very serious disadvantage — maybe becoming a Third-World country. We don’t ask our children if they like math, it’s not an option. Well, if we stop teaching moral and ethical values, we put our society at even more serious risk. We could be destroying our whole way of life. It should not be an option; it should be top priority.

I know it is not easy to raise children, but it is the most rewarding thing we can do and we all need to be involved. I know from personal experience of being a full-time, at-home parent, then a single (widowed) working parent of five young children, later a step-parent and foster parent and now a grandparent that this is most important.

Also, we need to build strong and caring communities and neighbourhoods where we really care about each other.

...we need to build strong and caring communities and neighbourhoods where we really care about each other...
I'm lucky I don't have to go to Gulf work off island. If I have to go, working Stuart Channel between Spring Island and the west coast of Salt Spring Island. The boats, I count the laval stages of a range of number of draggers have to pp ed.

first D rif t woo d of '98. Why, was in the process of being allocated, and the boats are br a ted communities, fish nurseries, shoveled overboard. The flocks to came. We Asked:

During January 9, a chimney fire caused us to call the fire depart ment.

Don Humphrys
I'm going to use Crofton, that's all. We have lots of outlets, I'll have a mile to go to the ferry.

Dennis O'Connor
It doesn't really affect me, I never go that way. I go to Duncan.

Jeff Petters
Farmers' rights taken without compensation

By JOHN WILCOX
Saanich Times, Vancouver Island, British Columbia

On December 7 and 8, 1997, an assessment symposium in Vancouver was attended by nearly 100 agri-industry and farm people (29 farmers). They were there to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Farm Income Insurance Program. They participated in workshops on land use problems and constraints to farming. Within 10 minutes, firefighters were here and within minutes had the fire damping down and out. It was the first time I had ever seen it. For discussion of Petters' Sausage Making, Peterson described the in-depth interviews given through transitional forest com pensation across the island (followed by 1995 government changes to the assessment classification system) is the economic development of the reserve and the most unbearable injustice put to farm people anywhere.

Farmers' rights have been expropriated without compensation. Farmers have been subjected to draconian on-farm land use edicts, which eliminated traditional on-farm management practices used by farmers elsewhere. In many cases farm land is restricted from essential farm uses of multi-generational family tenure that are customary in other parts of Canada. In B.C. the NDP kicks farm family people off a reserve those farm people paid for.

In Ontario the NDP offered a farm land preservation program for farmers in the Niagara fruit growing region (1993). The NDP had recognized farmers' property rights: the Farm Land Program was voluntary. More than $15 million in cash compensation was budgeted to covenant only 2,000 acres to a Farm Land Reserve. Willing farm people only participated in a regional land preservation program. The NDP, B.C. NDP's abuse of B.C. farm people is unrecognized and unprecedented in Canada.

The writer is owner of Duck Creek Farm on Salt Spring Island and a critic of Agricultural Land Commission policies.
School libraries do we need them?

VICTORIA — Wanted: Responsible government. The successful applicant must have experience in administering a province whose population hates public records. Police departments, in particular, and all other law enforcement agencies, will be interested in your application. Required is a proven track record of reducing the annual deficit and accumulated debt is a definite requirement.

The question of public funds is an issue. Interested parties, please apply to: The Average British Columbia taxpayer.

The focus here is on the calls for a seven-letter dirty word. The battle cry is: cut spending. But while, at the same time, asking for tax breaks. Cut spending, they say, but fork over those millions to save Skeena Cellulose.

Really now, let’s not get carried away. The assertion that with a seven-letter dirty word. The battle cry is: cut spending. But while, at the same time, asking for tax breaks. Cut spending, they say, but fork over those millions to save Skeena Cellulose.

The first school I attended was one teacher for each room and certainly no librarian. Yet by the time I was eight years old, I was a voracious reader. So were most of my classmates.

Yes, it’s true that school libraries are in big trouble. Our education system is in big trouble.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.

Do you have a library in your school? I don’t think this is such a good idea. A library is a place where people can go to read, but schools should be places where people learn, not just read. A library is not a good place to learn.

My question is: why have school libraries at all? Most communities have a public library, which invariably has greater resources and is open longer. There is a certain romantic notion that schools should have libraries, but I don’t think this is a very good idea.

Notes from a later accretion

The title of this piece gives a clue as to its subject (and a good thing, too, since that is what titles are supposed to do...), which is some thoughts on the divisiveness of divisions.

By “tribalism” I mean all the myriad ways in which we divide ourselves — and those around us. We divide people on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, and even on the basis of who we are or aren’t — and that’s the way it is.

In the coming weeks, BC Ferries will be conducting ramp and pedestrian replacement work at Fulford Harbour. To accommodate this project, the Fulford terminal will be closed from January 14, 1998 to February 4, 1998 inclusive.
Reach out

I think that on this island there needs to be more communication between its islanders. It always gladdens my soul when people give you a friendly greeting, eye contact or a smile. What with technology, people forget about each other and become too self-centred, self-sufficient, self-absorbed, cold and unfriendly. It sometimes makes me think people are angry or unhappy when they walk straight past you like you’re not even there.

Today when I was walking home a female jogger took the time and effort to say “hi,” which inspired me to write this letter.

So come on those of you who forget about warmth and congeniality, lighten up and reach out to be more embracive. It’s something our society pays very little, if any, attention to. Surely it will make this world a better place, perhaps even prevent suicides and crime.

MICHAELA CUNNINGHAM,
Aged 14 years,
Salt Spring Island

Have heart

SIMS is not a nightmare, it’s just a place where people go to learn and have some fun now and then.

The proper use of lockers could stop some of the things from going missing. Kids leave stuff lying around instead of keeping it somewhere safe. All of us should take more care with our belongings instead of leaving them lying around.

Our school isn’t all that bad, we have a heart. We have helped people in need this winter. For example: We donated food to the food bank, Monika Mayr’s Grade 7 class donated $135 to the SPCA. We collected and donated school supplies to students in Cuba. Classes have gone to Greenwoods and we have cleaned up around our school to keep our environment clean.

Students in activities such as band (junior, senior and jazz) are doing very well in their performances. Our basketball teams and volleyball teams do well outside the district.

So, we see you write about only the bad things that sometimes happen as they would in any school anywhere. We would like to see more written about the wonderful things that do happen here.

DAN BEHRENS,
SIMS student

Love my Kitchen

Here we go again!
Customer Appreciation Sale
• ONE DAY ONLY
Sat., Jan. 17/98 / 9:30 am til we drop!

Come on in and help us empty our shelves. We’re going shopping and need the room.

FINE COOKWARE & ACCESSORIES
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00pm
Sunday 11-4
537-5882
in Ganges Village

TUNE IN!
Sunday 11am
CHEK TV
Channel 6
Tom Navratil
(250) 537-9977
Canada & US 1-800-787-6972
RE/MAX of Salt Spring
Salt Spring Rd, BC
V8K 2T2

After mangling or breaking my glass frames either in my backpack or in the deckbag on my kayak, I was pleased to discover the very flexible Flexon frames. I have a feeling they’ll tolerate the abuse I seem to inflict on my eyeglasses.

ROSEMARY BAXTER

JAN 14 - JAN. 31
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
up to 1/2 Price and more
(we pay it)
on any purchase including sale items.
KING CONTO

A MOTHER COMPARES HOSPITAL AND HOME BIRTHS

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Surrounded by the soothing comforts of home and with midwives, husband and a friend at her side, Sandy Consiglio had a “life-changing experience” when she gave birth to her third child.

The birth of Tuscany on Salt Spring last July dramatically contrasted the hospital birth of Consiglio in the hospital in Vancouver six years ago, and even her midwife-attended birth of her second child at Lady Minto Hospital.

“It was empowering, life-changing,” Consiglio says. “I learned to trust my instincts — now when I have something going on, I listen to it.”

During the pregnancies and birth of her first two children, Damian, six, and Caleb, almost three, Consiglio let doctors and hospital staff take control. In both cases, she believes, vaginal examinations late in her pregnancies pushed her into early labour.

Damian arrived two weeks prior to her due date, would likely have been six pounds, and Caleb was born three and a half weeks early with an even lighter weight.

Tuscany, born without medical intervention, arrived over two weeks late and weighed more than eight pounds.

Consiglio also believes the degree of each baby’s peacefulness in the days following birth was directly related to their birth experiences.

“I had Tuscany in my own bed. She was born into a calm, familiar environment. There was no trauma. And she’s been the calmest baby by far.”

Consiglio was alone in her Tsawwassen home six years ago when, with little warning, she was gripped by contractions and virtually realized Damian was on his way. She called — Consiglio let doctors and medical staff take control.

“Anytime I felt safe,” she recalls, describing the arrival of two young-looking paramedics who had never delivered a baby.

With airen wailing, they took Consiglio to the hospital — where an unfamiliar doctor conducted a dramatic vaginal examination — instead of Grace Hospital (now B.C. Women’s Hospital) where she was scheduled to give birth.

“My body was not my own. I had a piece of meat on a board.”

I had no doctor, no husband, no friend. I wasn’t able to immerse myself in the birth process; I couldn’t let go.”

The baby’s head had condensed by the time Consiglio arrived at Grace, but it was over three hours (in time for her husband to arrive) before she actually gave birth.

Then, despite her desire for privacy at the hospital, she and Consiglio says her third birth, at home with a midwife, was the most relaxed of her three birth experiences.

During the pregnancies and birth of her first two children, Damian, six, and Caleb, almost three, Consiglio let doctors and hospital staff take control. In both cases, she believes, vaginal examinations late in her pregnancies pushed her into early labour.

Damian arrived two weeks prior to her due date, would likely have been six pounds, and Caleb was born three and a half weeks early with an even lighter weight.

Tuscany, born without medical intervention, arrived over two weeks late and weighed more than eight pounds.

Consiglio also believes the degree of each baby’s peacefulness in the days following birth was directly related to their birth experiences.

“I had Tuscany in my own bed. She was born into a calm, familiar environment. There was no trauma. And she’s been the calmest baby by far.”

Consiglio was alone in her Tsawwassen home six years ago when, with little warning, she was gripped by contractions and virtually realized Damian was on his way. She called — Consiglio let doctors and medical staff take control.

“Anytime I felt safe,” she recalls, describing the arrival of two young-looking paramedics who had never delivered a baby.

With airen wailing, they took Consiglio to the hospital — where an unfamiliar doctor conducted a dramatic vaginal examination — instead of Grace Hospital (now B.C. Women’s Hospital) where she was scheduled to give birth.

“My body was not my own. I had a piece of meat on a board.”

I had no doctor, no husband, no friend. I wasn’t able to immerse myself in the birth process; I couldn’t let go.”

The baby’s head had condensed by the time Consiglio arrived at Grace, but it was over three hours (in time for her husband to arrive) before she actually gave birth.

Then, despite her desire for privacy at the hospital, she and Consiglio says her third birth, at home with a midwife, was the most relaxed of her three birth experiences.

The actual delivery is the smallest part of the birth experience, says Ramsey.

Midwives offer 24-hour pre-natal care (under the new guidelines they can order blood tests, pap smears and ultrasound examinations, plus prescribe a limited number of drugs), attendance during early labour and delivery, plus daily care following the birth and weekly visits for up to three months postpartum.

Now, at 41, Ramsey’s career is taking another turn. She sees the legalization of her work as appropriate for the stage she has reached in her life. Both her children are grown and “traditionally, midwives start as mature women who have gained some knowledge and humour from raising their own family.”

But this new direction has not been without some controversy.

As advocates for women through the ages, midwives have never been popular in paternal societies, so Ramsey is not surprised about current rumblings.

“Now we are being burnt at the stake of public opinion,” she says.

Some of the debate revolves around midwives’ rates of pay and the cost of the new program. For each of their clients, midwives will receive $2,250 which, with a maximum 40 clients, could amount to $89,000 per year.

From this fee, however, they must pay an annual $4,500 malpractice insurance fee, a $2,000 professional fee, any services provided by a second birth attendant, plus all office and equipment costs.

Ramsey, who says her salary will approximate that of a public health nurse, believes that like doctors, the work midwives undertake is worth the payment they will receive.

And, in acknowledging the cost of launching the new program, Ramsey firmly believes that 30 years from now midwives will be saving health care dollars.

Once midwives are entrenched in the system, Ramsey says, the rate of costly medical interventions such as forceps extraction, epidurals, ultrasound, episiotomies and Cesarean sections will drop.

“Today, normal births have become a rarity.”

Midwives will continue to teach their clients what medical options are available, Ramsey says.

“But most women who are educated — who know that labour is painful, challenging and difficult — and who have support and time — will be able to cope with labour” without intervention.

Ramsey says the legalization of her profession “will allow me to change the way I do things. We will be advocates for the women in our care.”

Midwives, she adds, are offered sacred trust by the women and families placed in their care.

“IT is our job to protect and nurture life.”

MIDWIFE: Finally legal

From Page 1

While the birth itself was “amazing and wonderful,” she adds, she knew there had to be a better way. “I decided I would become the person who was missing for me.”

The actual delivery is the smallest part of the birth experience, says Ramsey.

Midwives offer 24-hour pre-natal care (under the new guidelines they can order blood tests, pap smears and ultrasound examinations, plus prescribe a limited number of drugs), attendance during early labour and delivery, plus daily care following the birth and weekly visits for up to three months postpartum.

Now, at 41, Ramsey’s career is taking another turn. She sees the legalization of her work as appropriate for the stage she has reached in her life. Both her children are grown and “traditionally, midwives start as mature women who have gained some knowledge and humour from raising their own family.”

But this new direction has not been without some controversy.

As advocates for women through the ages, midwives have never been popular in paternal societies, so Ramsey is not surprised about current rumblings.

“Now we are being burnt at the stake of public opinion,” she says.

Some of the debate revolves around midwives’ rates of pay and the cost of the new program. For each of their clients, midwives will receive $2,250 which, with a maximum 40 clients, could amount to $89,000 per year.

From this fee, however, they must pay an annual $4,500 malpractice insurance fee, a $2,000 professional fee, any services provided by a second birth attendant, plus all office and equipment costs.

Ramsey, who says her salary will approximate that of a public health nurse, believes that like doctors, the work midwives undertake is worth the payment they will receive.

And, in acknowledging the cost of launching the new program, Ramsey firmly believes that 30 years from now midwives will be saving health care dollars.

Once midwives are entrenched in the system, Ramsey says, the rate of costly medical interventions such as forceps extraction, epidurals, ultrasounds, episiotomies and Cesarean sections will drop.

“Today, normal births have become a rarity.”

Midwives will continue to teach their clients what medical options are available, Ramsey says.

“But most women who are educated — who know that labour is painful, challenging and difficult — and who have support and time — will be able to cope with labour” without intervention.

Ramsey says the legalization of her profession “will allow me to change the way we are . . . we will still be advocates for the women in our care.”

Midwives, she adds, are offered sacred trust by the women and families placed in their care.

“IT is our job to protect and nurture life.”

MIDWIFE: Finally legal

From Page 1

While the birth itself was “amazing and wonderful,” she adds, she knew there had to be a better way. “I decided I would become the person who was missing for me.”

The actual delivery is the smallest part of the birth experience, says Ramsey.

Midwives offer 24-hour pre-natal care (under the new guidelines they can order blood tests, pap smears and ultrasound examinations, plus prescribe a limited number of drugs), attendance during early labour and delivery, plus daily care following the birth and weekly visits for up to three months postpartum.

Now, at 41, Ramsey’s career is taking another turn. She sees the legalization of her work as appropriate for the stage she has reached in her life. Both her children are grown and “traditionally, midwives start as mature women who have gained some knowledge and humour from raising their own family.”

But this new direction has not been without some controversy.

As advocates for women through the ages, midwives have never been popular in paternal societies, so Ramsey is not surprised about current rumblings.

“Now we are being burnt at the stake of public opinion,” she says.

Some of the debate revolves around midwives’ rates of pay and the cost of the new program. For each of their clients, midwives will receive $2,250 which, with a maximum 40 clients, could amount to $89,000 per year.

From this fee, however, they must pay an annual $4,500 malpractice insurance fee, a $2,000 professional fee, any services provided by a second birth attendant, plus all office and equipment costs.

Ramsey, who says her salary will approximate that of a public health nurse, believes that like doctors, the work midwives undertake is worth the payment they will receive.

And, in acknowledging the cost of launching the new program, Ramsey firmly believes that 30 years from now midwives will be saving health care dollars.

Once midwives are entrenched in the system, Ramsey says, the rate of costly medical interventions such as forceps extraction, epidurals, ultrasounds, episiotomies and Cesarean sections will drop.

“Today, normal births have become a rarity.”

Midwives will continue to teach their clients what medical options are available, Ramsey says.

“But most women who are educated — who know that labour is painful, challenging and difficult — and who have support and time — will be able to cope with labour” without intervention.

Ramsey says the legalization of her profession “will allow me to change the way we are . . . we will still be advocates for the women in our care.”

Midwives, she adds, are offered sacred trust by the women and families placed in their care.

“IT is our job to protect and nurture life.”
CRD Parks may join conservation group

Whether Capital Regional District Parks participates in the recently formed South and West Salt Spring Island Conservation Partnership will be decided today by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board. The CRD Parks Committee is recommending CRD Parks participate in the group, which already includes representatives of the Islands Trust, the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, the federal and provincial governments, local interest groups and landowners.

The goal of the group is to conserve the environmental and recreational values of up to 6,000 hectares on the southwest corner of the island, using a mix of public and private land conservation and stewardship initiatives. Objectives are:

• to coordinate conservation and stewardship efforts consistent with Salt Spring’s official community plan;

• to encourage landowners and residents to consider the voluntary conservation of private land;

• to make residents and landowners aware that conservation of significant features and areas is important for island residents and for those living outside the island.

The group has been endorsed by Salt Spring’s Local Trust Committee, the Islands Trust Fund Board, R.C. Parks, the Salt Spring Island Conservancy and the Salt Spring Island Watercolor Protection Society. The group will not comment on individual development proposals.

In a report to the board, the parks committee noted that CRD Parks is interested in regional park land which would include Crown lands on the slopes of Mount Sullivan, Brisco Peak and Hope Hill. The Bruce Peak Crown lands border the present CRD Regional Park on two sides. Total area of the Crown lands is 413 hectares or 1,021 acres.

The CRD regional green/blue spaces strategy already identifies much of the southwest corner of Salt Spring as a core area for preservation.

The committee also recommends the CRD board endorse the conservation partnership group’s report. This report notes that the partnership developed out of the massive community fundraising effort which led to the eventual purchase and preservation of the 64-hectare (160 acre) Mill Farm property. A working group was established almost a year ago, information and discussion sessions held last February and June, and ways to coordinate activities and information worked out between participating members.

The conservation of this area of Salt Spring Island can be seen as a link in a larger conservation partnership which extends beyond Salt Spring Island to include the possibility of marine protected areas in surrounding waters, working with partners on Vancouver Island to achieve mutual conservation benefits; linking into the Sea to Sea greenbelt work in the CRD and other visions for cooperative conservation initiatives,” the group’s report states.

Reasons for preserving the area are summarized by the group and include preservation of rare and endangered flora and fauna, sensitive ecosystems, Garry Oak meadows, arbutus woodlands and Douglas Fir old-growth forest, watershed protection, 18 km (11 miles) of undeveloped coastline, active and passive recreational activities, eco-tourism, recreational values and views from four of the highest mountain peaks in the Gulf Islands along with potential for sustainable forestry.

1000+ mutual funds

really superior products

Call your local branch for details. Ladysmith 245-0456, Duncan 746-4171, Salt Spring 537-5587, Shawnigan 743-5395, Mill Bay 743-5534, Victoria 385-4476
Passports part of island promotion

Islanders and visitors might not need a Salt Spring passport, but one will be available for bargain hunters in spring. Saving money at a variety of island businesses is the idea behind the Spring Onto Salt Spring campaign and the passports, organized by a sub-committee of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

About 50 local businesses, including restaurants, recreation operators, retailers, galleries and healing arts practitioners have already signed up for the March 20 to April 6 campaign promoting Salt Spring to tourists and locals. Discounts will be offered to passport holders, and people can receive two nights accommodation at various facilities for the price of one.

Any business operators interested in getting more information about the campaign should phone Pearl Gray, a member of the campaign’s steering committee, at 537-2214.

The deadline for getting involved is January 25.

Gray said that the past year showed “we can no longer be complacent about promoting Salt Spring. We must get more involved in showcasing the island in a responsible and appropriate way.”

Noting that people would be surprised at how important tourism is to the island’s economy, she added: “We need to develop and implement a longer-term marketing strategy that is sensitive to our community and environment. But to do so, we first need resources to work with. The sale of passports is a first step in this direction.”

Ready for snow

Laura Koelho is bundled up and ready to go in the snow. The youngster was seen with her family testing out the ice at a frozen Burgoyne Valley pond. Cold winter weather has caused a few bodies of water on Salt Spring to ice up in the last week.

People and Community

Islanders at work and play are featured each week in the pages of Driftwood - your community newspaper.

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY is offering TWO BURSARIES to students or graduates of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Applicants must be continuing their studies in the field of medicine.

Completed applications must be mailed by February 28th, 1998 to: The President, Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, 135 Crofton Road, S.S.I., B.C., V9K 1T1

NO EXCEPTIONS

Silviculture Workers of B.C. Save your jobs

STOP THE NDP GIVING YOUR JOBS TO THE IWA

Before the last election Glen Clark cut a deal with the IWA promising them all work funded by Forest Renewal BC. Last spring the NDP announced its Jobs & Timber Accord which made good on Clark’s promise. Now a government owned company called New Forest Opportunities Ltd. (NewFO) will employ all people working on FRBC funded projects on the Coast. It will be certified by the IWA and will give priority hiring to displaced forest workers—NewFO estimates at least half will go to IWA mill workers, loggers and locally unemployed who may not have any silviculture work experience.

HUNDREDS OF NON-UNION B.C. SILVICULTURE LABOURERS STAND TO LOSE WORK.

If you are a stand tender, watershed restoration worker or a treeplanter your job is in jeopardy. Now is the time for silviculture workers to stand up for their right to work in B.C’s forests, to choose whether to belong to a union of their choice, and to have a voice in the ongoing talks between industry, government, and the IWA that are to decide silviculture workers’ fates.

So far the NDP have refused to recognize the existing silviculture workforce saying that jobs like spacing trees never existed before the creation of FRBC. Now they intend to give these “new” Forest Renewal-funded jobs to their displaced forest workers. To make things worse there are actually fewer jobs in enhanced silviculture work then there were four years ago.

The NDP and IWA will displace existing silviculture workers to make room for their “job creation program.”

TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN DO TO KEEP YOUR JOB, CONTACT:

Phone: Michael Mlozeswski, 250-352-7878;
Claus Anthonisen 250-354-1381
Write: 607 Kokanee Ave., Nelson B.C. V1L 3P2
Sluggish Slugs take on flying Jets, and tie game

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

No one really knows what has happened to the Slugs of late, maybe it’s El Nino or perhaps it will be all the hot Bobbleheads, scarfed down over the holidays. Whatever, the cause, we’re enjoying the effects. The Slugs have a five-game undefeated streak going (3-0-2) and haven’t lost since the beginning of May.

Our first opposition of the double-header weekend was the Mill Bay Jets. In spite of the fact that the Slugs had come off two very impressive victories in the previous two weeks, the Slugs came into the match playing very inshyly.

The Jets, on the other hand, were really flying. They opened the scoring early on, following some superb passing plays, and seemed piled on the Slugs. The Slugs trailed at the end of the first period 4-2 and were still behind 6-1 at the end of the second before turning it on in the third and playing the lead for the first time.

The inspiration for the turnaround came from the Slugs netminder, Derek Topping who, in spite of having limited help from his teammates, was putting in a terrific game. With the Storm back in the third period, after a goal by the Jets put the Slugs two down, the Slugs were really playing with the fire of their lives.

The inspiration for the turnaround came from the Slugs netminder, Derek Topping who, in spite of having limited help from his teammates, was putting in a terrific game. With the Storm back in the third period, after a goal by the Jets put the Slugs two down, the Slugs were really playing with the fire of their lives.

Out of nowhere, the Slugs dug deep and pulled up its bootstraps by scoring four goals in the third period to tie the game. Our second goal proved to be a lively affair versus Squid Roe of Sidney. The Squidlies are always a great team to play and they were eager for a rematch after we thumped them 9-4 in our previous meeting. Early on it looked like they might get the revenge they were after. For some odd reason, our team management decided to play Deadstop on a regular shift at defence. The Squidlies put themselves on a predictable (a) and entertaining — for the Squidlies.

Fortunately for the Slugs, Paul Sinclair scored on the opening shift of the game, because on Deadstop’s next three shifts, the opposition blew past him like he was a turnstile and went on to beat Topping for goals.

After the third goal the team took matters into their own hands. First, using super glue, they glued Deadstop’s hands to his hockey stick and then glued the stick to a team bus that was just leaving for Port Alberni. Last seen heading up the Island Highway, Deadstop was moving faster than he ever had in his life.

Once that large distraction was out of the way, the Slugs got down to some serious hockey. First, “Crash”, the goalie, put his first of the night after deftly moving the puck up the ice and cracking the heels off the stick of the Squidlies’ goalie. This is just what happened to the goalie’s toe, and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life. This is just what happened to the goalie’s toe, and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life.

But he was nothing short of brilliant and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life. This is just what happened to the goalie’s toe, and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life.

The Slugs were settling into their laurels throughout all of this. They had a number of good scoring chances only to be thwarted by the red-hot Topping.

Into the second period the Slugs continued to pour on the pressure and our forechecking specialist (and backchecking “onlyist”), managed to strip his opponent of the puck and slide it under the net. Shortly after, that Schure slid a perfect pass over to Andy Naumann in the open slot and Naumann beat no time, tying the top shelf where Granny keeps the cash.

The Squidlies were getting a little oily by this time. They were getting a number of good chances but Topping just kept on stoning them. It wasn’t until halfway through the period that they got one when the Slugs were caught on a line change that allowed them to go in on four on two. This didn’t deter the Slugs in the least.

With just minutes left in the period the Slugs put both Danny Akerman and Paddy Akerman together on the forward line. The results were predictable. These two have been playing hockey together since the Jurassic Period and to say they know where the other one is going is an understatement.

First, as usual, Paddy does all the legwork while Danny stands in front of the net filing his palms. Then Blaine, with two or three defenders hanging off him, feeds the puck to Danny who makes all the glory. This is just what happened to the goalie’s toe, and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life.

The final period started off as most do for the Slugs when they are protecting a lead — they collapse into a heap. The change in the flow of the game for the first half of the final frame was amazing. The Slugs could hardly clear their zone and the Squidlies seemed to hit their stride as they threw everything but the kitchen sink at Topping.

But he was nothing short of brilliant and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life. This is just what happened to the goalie’s toe, and began to once more make a mockery of the goalie’s life.

So the beat goes on, Slugs undefeated in ’98, pouring in goals in a Gretsky-like fashion. Now, as long as the super glue doesn’t let us up we could do alright.

Bowling league action

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Following are high scores at Kings End on Monday afternoon seniors: Doris Akerman (3-0-2), John Richardson, Thea Dando, Connie Hardy, Betty Lou Parsons, Piperno Hall.

On Tuesday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Friday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Tuesday morning seniors: Doris Akerman (2), John Richardson, Thea Dando, Connie Hardy, Betty Lou Parsons, Piperno Hall.

On Thursday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Friday morning seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Friday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Saturday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Wednesday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Thursday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Friday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.

Following are high scores at Kings End on Saturday afternoon seniors: Marg Patrick, David Hall, Harry Hall, Margaret Lazera, Betty Paine, Connie Hardy (2), Betty Tosh, Cora Tosh, Audrey Denton, Patrick.
From aggression to wisdom: karate fosters self-discovery

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

What has Keith Beldam learned from 20 years of practising karate? That the best way to continual opposition is to melt away in front of it.

"I don't even like fighting," he observes. "Strength doesn't have to be a bad thing.

In contrast to the popular, hard-edge image of the martial art, Beldam sees Uechi-Ryu karate as a means of self-discovery.

He is calling his new Salt Spring studio Cold Mountain Uechi-Ryu, reflecting a studio in Toronto where he studied. Uechi-Ryu, he notes, is a classical Chinese/Okinawan martial art brought to Okinawa from the central temple of Fukuin, China.

"Aggression is transformed into harmony and harmony into insight and wisdom," he says when describing the practice of the art. Combined with karate, Beldam also studies Qigong, an Oriental discipline focusing on meditation, posture and breathing.

Beldam began studying karate in 1975 and has taken lessons in dojos worldwide: honing his skills in England and under Grand Master Kanei Uechi in Okinawa, Japan.

In 1985 he began studying with David Mott at the Cold Mountain dojo in Toronto. It is to Mott — whom he describes as a "gentle, humble man" — that he credits his current interpretation of the martial art.

In many studios, he notes, the focus is on aggression and the power of martial arts. He recalls that when he first started training, that intensity overshadowed everything else.

But now he feels he understands movements which were once moves learned by rote, giving him an appreciation of the underlying purpose. It helps him understand why you move, the movement is empty.

"Its original Chinese name, Pwng Cui Noon, translates as half hard, half soft, exemplifying the movements of the system which are both linear and circular, powerful and yielding.

Demonstrating a "Crane" movement, Beldam produced a flowing, intricate play of arms and hands which is almost balletic.

Great Gull Island Mountain is a balance between the art of fighting, and self-defence, meditation and personal development. In my opinion, it is the most exciting and flexible, aesthetic aspects of movement and application of martial arts training to life.

Correct posture, breathing, centring, a clear mind and the development of chi — defined as intrinsic energy — are all stressed in the practice of Uechi-Ryu, Beldam explains. The goal is a unity of mind and body.

Beldam's other interest, Qigong, ties in and enriches his interest in karate. The meditation, centring and breathing technique blends with the centring and meditation of the karate, he observes.

Breathing is the most important aspect of life and is too often taken for granted. "How much time each day do you spend aware of your breath?" he asks. Infants breathe from their bellies but adults often breathe only from their chest, so lose thecentring provided by breathing more deeply.

"It's a matter of being more aware of body, mind and spirit," he says. "The fitness aspect is not as big as understanding yourself."

Beldam cites several benefits, including improved awareness of internal organs — "so opposed to taking it all for granted" — the ability to calm the "chattering" mind and better control over the emotions which are an inescapable part of life. "If you let emotions rule you, you're not in your centre," he remarks.

He was drawn to the island by how he felt when he visited Salt Spring from Victoria. "The times I visited here, I felt good about it."

A year ago he moved from Victoria and last May began working with Bob Simons (Bicycle Bob), repairing bicycles, and operating the shop when Simons was on vacation last spring.

Cycling is another of his passions. He uses a bicycle for transportation and has a collection of different types of bicycles. Over the winter he is renting the Boardwalk Greens shop in Ganges and continuing to repair bicycles as well as selling stock from Simons' shop — with the sale proceeds going to help Simons' family during Bob Simons' illness.

Beldam hopes to continue repairing bicycles and teaching karate on the island. A karate instructor for 15 years, he recently taught in Colorado and Victoria and is now starting lessons on Salt Spring. He can be reached by calling 537-1479 or through his pager at 1-888-355-1918.

MURRAY COELL, M.L.A.
Saanich North and The Islands Constituency Office

Suites 2 & 3, 2412 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X4
Phone: (250) 656-0813
Fax: (250) 656-7059

Hours: Mon. 12:30pm - 4:30pm
Tuesday - Thursday 9:30am - 1:30pm
Friday 9:30am - 1:30pm
To call our fax, dial (250) 656-7059 (Graysby BC) and request to be transferred to this office.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Blade Roast</td>
<td>1.88</td>
<td>BC Tree Fruit &quot;Fancy Grade&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Bread</td>
<td>2/1.78</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macintosh Apples</td>
<td>2.98</td>
<td>Controlled Atmosphere'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chunk Light Tuna</td>
<td>10.99</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basmati Rice</td>
<td>8.99</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cream of Mushroom</td>
<td>6.98</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Forest or Old Fashioned Ham</td>
<td>88¢</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piecs &amp; Stems Mushrooms</td>
<td>5.48</td>
<td>TRSHTY IN WATER OR BROTH</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**

JANUARY 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

**CASE LOT SALE**

**SENDIAL • 537-1529**

Seniors & Handicapped Volunteer Shopping Service
Thursday 9am - Noon

Mouat's Centre, Ganges • Open 7 days a week 8am - 8pm
FLEETWOOD QUALITY
Mini Cervelat or Hungarian Salamis 750g
CANADIAN MADE, BEST FOR PIZZA!
Full Fat Mozzarella 500g pkg
Peppers, Salami, Ham
Pizza Pack 69¢
FLEETWOOD'S FINEST, SLICED, 1KG VACUUM PACK
APPROX. 16-20 SLICES PER PACK
THIRTY'S OWN Chili, Picante or Guacamole Burritos
BLACK FOREST OR OLD FASHIONED HAM
88¢
FLOWERS AND MORE
GROWERS BUNCH
Mini Carnations 399 ea
Spring Cut Flower Bouquet 499 ea
8" POT
Ivy Plant on Pole 999 ea
7" POT
Spring Bulb Planter 899 ea
6" POT
Tulip Plants 399 ea
Daffodil Plants 399 ea
TROPICAL PLANT 149
FLEETWOOD QUALITY
Mini Cervelat or Hungarian Salamis 750g
THIRTY'S OWN Chili, Picante or Guacamole Burritos
PACIFIC Evaporated Milk 385ml
SAVARIN FROZEN Meat Pies 200g
Ground Coffee 300g
HEINZ Tomato Soup 284ml
THIRTY HALVES OR Sliced Pears 398ml
HEINZ SELECTED, RED KIDNEY OR
LARGE SIZE
Becel Margarine 599
KRAFT SINGLES
Egg Waffles 48pk
PILLSBURY FAMILY
OCEANSPRAY Cranberry Cocktail 3.85L
FRASER GOLD
THIRTY JUMBO
FREDA
POST JUMBO
SHREDDIES 1.35kg
OLD DUTCH BIG BOX
RIPPLE CHIPS 600g
KELLOGG'S JUMBO
RICE KRISPIES 1400g
ISLAND LUMBERJACK
COUNTRY GARDEN
FLOUR 10kg
KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 1kg
PIZZA POPS 1.34kg
PIZZA COUNTRY GARDEN
Cranberry Ch Cocktail 3.85L
CRANBERRY CH COCKTAIL 3.8L
KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 1kg
PANCAKES 48pk
FRED'S LUMBERJACK
MIXED MUSHROOMS
CRANBERRY CH COCKTAIL
CHEDDAR CHEESE 500g
KRACKER JACKS
CHEEZ WHIZ 1kg
PIZZA POPS 1.34kg
THIRTY JUMBO
KRAFT DINNER
Regular ONLY

Imitation Flaked Crab Meat 5.95 ea

Ready to Serve

Marinated Prawns
Lemon Garlic • Sesame Thai
Buffalo • Cajun

Barnacle Bills, Re-sealable Bag

BC West Coast, Just Crack & Eat

FRESH BC WEST COAST, READY TO SERVE

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

REGULAR ONLY

Apple Blend

NIAGARA TREE HOUSE

Barnacle Bills, Re-sealable Bag

West Coast, Just Crack & Eat

Imitation Flaked Crab Meat 5.95 ea

Ready to Serve

Marinated Prawns
Lemon Garlic • Sesame Thai
Buffalo • Cajun

FRESH BC WEST COAST, READY TO SERVE

IN-STORE BAKERY

Whole Wheat

Blueberry Muffins 1.98

FRENCH BREAD

Family Pack Bread 5/2 2.49

White or 100% Whole Wheat

BASMATI RICE

Roasted or Quick Oats 7.89

Sesame Snaps 5.89

Dove Bath Tissue 5.98

Ice Cream 2.98
**FRESH PRODUCE**

**SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES**
Size 113
10lb mesh bag

20

Approx. 6.5lbs
7 LITRE BOX

**LOCALLY GROWN**

**MACINTOSH APPLES**
C/A - "Controlled Atmosphere"

**Kiwi Fruit**
8/99

**SUNKIST, SIZE 115'S**

**Large Lemons**
5/99¢

**LOCALLY GROWN**

**GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD**

**CALIFORNIA, US NO. 1**

**Carrots**
10 lb bag

2.99

**PASCH FARMS, RED OR GREEN**

**Organic Raisins**
1 lb

3.99

**WASHINGTOM, US NO 1**

**Baker Potatoes**
20 lb bag

4.99

**SUNRISE "FRUIT TO GO"**

**Variety Pack**
72's

19/99

**LOCALY GROWN #1**

**Parsnips**
5 lb bag

3.49

**CALIFORNIA ORGANIC**

**JUICE Carrots**
25 lb bag

9.99

**QUALITY MEATS**

**CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES**

**BONELESS BLADE ROAST**
4.14kg

1.88

**CUT FROM CANADA 'A' GRADES**

**BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST**
4.83kg

2.19

**CASELOT SAVINGS**

**THORPY QUALITY**

**Beef Burger Patties**
2kg box

7.48

**OLIVIERI, 4 VARIETIES**

**Family Pack Fresh Pasta**
850g

4.98

**SURPRISE SEASONED, FROZEN, FILLET REMOVED**

**Works out to 2.210 lb, 6.5 kg**

**Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast**
8 oz case

26.36

**HAMPTON HOUSE, BURGERS, NUGGETS OR FILLET OWNS**

**Chicken Breast Strips**
907g

8.48

**CARL, BROOKS, CORNED BEEF, SMOKED HAM, SMOKED TURKEY OR SMOKED CHICKEN**

**Thin Sliced Meat**
524.23g case

9.48

**BORDEN**

**Plastic Food Wrap**
1000' roll

8.98

**THORPY FRESH, PURE PORK OR**

**Pure Beef Sausage**
5 lb carton

7.48

**SCHNEIDER'S KIEL OR DIANE**

**Cordon Swiss**
852g

11.98

**MAPLE LODGE**

**Skinless Chicken Wieners**
450g pkg

4/5.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • Free Delivery on Grocery Orders of $25 or more, ($2 otherwise)
Hollywood set designer seeks sustainable lifestyle

By VALORIE LENNOX

A less-is-more, sustainable lifestyle is what artist-designer Diana Morris and husband Cliff Knox sought in coming to Salt Spring — and they’ve already discovered island living can mean making something from almost nothing.

Morris helped create the set for the recent film Poirot's Three Bears, which runs this Friday to Sunday at the Salt Spring Activity Centre. There was no budget. Our biggest item was $15 for glue sticks, she said.

It was quite a change for Morris, whose professional credits include working as a production designer for Walt Disney Imaging, set decorator for the Academy Award-winning movie Chariots of Fire and Death on the Nile, designer on television programs Days of Our Lives and Wheel of Fortune. But if there wasn’t much money floating around the set, there was a lot of fun and talent. She especially enjoyed working with island artist Simon Henson. “He’s absolutely wonderful!”

Knox, a professional engineer who worked in southern California’s aerospace industry specifically for Rockwell, a company which creates space shuttle engines — was the assistant electrician for the pantomime.

So what are Morris and Knox doing on Salt Spring, far from the glitter and bright lights of the movie industry? “I’ve always been on the opposite side of the shot.” By contrast, she found Disneyland drew on top-notch contractors and some of the best high-tech people in the business.

But the film industry can be tough, requiring almost-continuous, 16-hour days. So Morris is now enjoying the slower pace of Salt Spring, continuing to paint and studying with watercolour artist Val Konig.

She also wants to contribute to Salt Spring’s artistic community, perhaps by using her London contacts to arrange low-cost accommodation in Britain so artists can go on study trips. The couple is also considering starting a cottage craft industry, drawing on Morris’ artistic ability and Knox’s fabrication skills.

And like many other artists on the island, Morris would like to see the island’s arts centre in operation — a desire which may have been fuelled by the effort required to transform the Activity Centre into a performance space for the pantomime.

“My real desire is to see ArtSpring open. There’s a tremendous need for ArtSpring,” she concluded.

Lest you think this was a whim, Morris was the only woman in the design department, she didn’t feel out of place.

Although Morris was the only woman in the design department, she didn’t feel out of place. But when she took on remodelling a Playbox Club, she discovered chauvinism still existed. Even buttressed with sketches to indicate her professional standing, Morris recalls being repeatedly directed to the interview room for “lunch time.”

“We have smaller spaces individually, we will use less resin overall,” Morris observed.

She speculates her interest in scaled-down consumption could be a reaction to some of the excesses of southern California where, in addition to her TV and movie work, she did interior design work.

“They call us the head of Ganges Harbour,” she said.

The couple is now enjoying the slower pace of island living, continuing to paint and study in the community, and they are slowly remodelling a small home, which includes working as a production assistant on space shuttle launches, there was a lot of fun and talent. She especially enjoyed working with island artist Simon Henson. “He’s absolutely wonderful!”

Knox, a professional engineer who worked in southern California’s aerospace industry specifically for Rockwell, a company which creates space shuttle engines — was the assistant electrician for the pantomime.

So what are Morris and Knox doing on Salt Spring, far from the glitter and bright lights of the movie industry? “I’ve always been on the opposite side of the shot.” By contrast, she found Disneyland drew on top-notch contractors and some of the best high-tech people in the business.

But the film industry can be tough, requiring almost-continuous, 16-hour days. So Morris is now enjoying the slower pace of Salt Spring, continuing to paint and studying with watercolour artist Val Konig.

She also wants to contribute to Salt Spring’s artistic community, perhaps by using her London contacts to arrange low-cost accommodation in Britain so artists can go on study trips. The couple is also considering starting a cottage craft industry, drawing on Morris’ artistic ability and Knox’s fabrication skills.

And like many other artists on the island, Morris would like to see the island’s arts centre in operation — a desire which may have been fuelled by the effort required to transform the Activity Centre into a performance space for the pantomime.

“My real desire is to see ArtSpring open. There’s a tremendous need for ArtSpring,” she concluded.

Lest you think this was a whim, Morris was the only woman in the design department, she didn’t feel out of place. But when she took on remodelling a Playbox Club, she discovered chauvinism still existed. Even buttressed with sketches to indicate her professional standing, Morris recalls being repeatedly directed to the interview room for “lunch time.”

“We have smaller spaces individually, we will use less resin overall,” Morris observed.

She speculates her interest in scaled-down consumption could be a reaction to some of the excesses of southern California where, in addition to her TV and movie work, she did interior design work.

“They call us the head of Ganges Harbour,” she said.

The couple is now enjoying the slower pace of island living, continuing to paint and study in the community, and they are slowly remodelling a small home, which includes working as a production assistant on space shuttle launches.
Not on stage

In an informal musical presentation, Buck McDonald and two yellow island musicians entertain patrons at Fulford Inn while sitting at a table in the pub.

New pantomime is ‘crazy, fun’

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Think of a box filled with partial bits of old picture puzzles, illustrating scenes from classic tales: Goldilocks and the Three Bears, 1001 Nights, a taste of century-old melodrama, Cinderella, Robin Hood, Pass-in-Boots, Grimm’s Fairy Tales, Mother Goose and The Night Before Christmas.

There’s not enough of any one puzzle to assemble so, in a fit of boredom, you dump out all the pieces and sprinkle together the bits that will fit, creating a crazy kaleidoscope of mis-matched characters and situations.

That’s the feel of Cinderella and the Three Bears, half play and half variety show, whose entertaining mismatched outfits which echoed the planters’ craves “power,” prompting another character to ask, “Are you with the Crimea?”

Pantomime: the non-existent character development? These characters were cut from cardboard, albeit brightly coloured, and get no more substantial throughout the play. 

Loggia: Huggett has done the set design and cracks between major scenes.

It’s a mix of slapstick, puns, sight gags, satire, musical instruments and lots of music, song and dance.

A highlight of the production are the wandering minstrels, Saeward, Robert J. McLeod, and his merrily-mismatched band in the centre stage — literally, since most of the pantomime is performed in the round.

While it is the performers who are centre stage — literally, since most of the pantomime is performed in the round — a support from the musicians, lighting, backstage crew and set design enhanced the show and kept the audience from getting into confusion.

Scene changes were swift and unobtrusive, often masked by small performances elsewhere. The band of Murray Williams, Malcolm and Rodolfo Shoolbraid, John Akhurst, Matthew Osborne, Derek Duffy and Chuck Tysall, which added humour and simplified the cracks between major scenes.

Musically strong were Caitlin Fulford as Puss-in-Loafers, with his ringlets tied up with a pink ribbon — and the apparently simple set proved, on closer examination, to be a masterpiece of character-rich trees, artfully-painted rocks, wonderfully versatile free-standing branches and a whimsical egg-carton wall for Humpty Dumpy.

Pantomime has to be played over the top and most of the performers scaled the required heights. Charles Wilson as Lord Snide was the best of hiss-inducing, slime-coated melodramatic villains, even without a mustache to twist, while ugly step-sisters Paumeria and Nausuea (Patrick Cassidy and John Dallou) amply illustrated why sweet Cinderella/Cinders (Rosanne Leino) left home.

(For long-haired islanders with receding hairlines, Dallou’s “do” of ringlets tied up with a pink ribbon may inspire a whole new fashion.)

Other highlights were provided by the coolest of cats, Vaughn Fulford as Pass-in-Loafers, with his back-up of dancing kitty cuties; mischievous baby bear Marnee Babble (Brian Box) as Robin — “who hates injustice and loves adventure and poached eggs” — Laurie Clarke dazzled whenever she was on stage.

Miss Burn (Leslie Cory) was coyly sweet enough to eat, and trying to get his tails in ahead of Lord Snide was the endearingly clumsy Tom Durham (Patrick Cassidy).

Then there were the covertly criminal antics of the Three Snitches — played by Belliveau, David Kneese and Carol Souchereau — and the cameos of Diva and Madame Flutterby by Kirstin Kmiecik, which added humour and melted in cracks between major scenes.

Costumes ranged from highly original creations, such as the Diva’s overblown Germanic opera wear, to mismatched outfits which echoed the chaos of the pantomime, suggesting the charming innocence of trunks and closets being raided to put on an impromptu show.

It takes an act of genius (Layah Bemunna) to give a token resolution to the show, which ends with a burst of energy and a well-deserved tribute to author/music director Murray Shoolbraid.

Producer was Jeanne Pascale and director was Michael Armstrong, both assisted by a long list of production staff. The show continues at the Activity Centre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.


event_date: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1998

New pantomime is ‘crazy, fun’

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Think of a box filled with partial bits of old picture puzzles, illustrating scenes from classic tales: Goldilocks and the Three Bears, 1001 Nights, a taste of century-old melodrama, Cinderella, Robin Hood, Pass-in-Boots, Grimm’s Fairy Tales, Mother Goose and The Night Before Christmas.

There’s not enough of any one puzzle to assemble so, in a fit of boredom, you dump out all the pieces and sprinkle together the bits that will fit, creating a crazy kaleidoscope of mis-matched characters and situations.

That’s the feel of Cinderella and the Three Bears, half play and half variety show, whose entertaining mismatched outfits which echoed the planters’ craves “power,” prompting another character to ask, “Are you with the Crimea?”

Pantomime: the non-existent character development? These characters were cut from cardboard, albeit brightly coloured, and get no more substantial throughout the play. 

Loggia: Huggett has done the set design and cracks between major scenes.

It’s a mix of slapstick, puns, sight gags, satire, musical instruments and lots of music, song and dance.

A highlight of the production are the wandering minstrels, Saeward, Robert J. McLeod, and his merrily-mismatched band in the centre stage — literally, since most of the pantomime is performed in the round.

While it is the performers who are centre stage — literally, since most of the pantomime is performed in the round — a support from the musicians, lighting, backstage crew and set design enhanced the show and kept the audience from getting into confusion.

Scene changes were swift and unobtrusive, often masked by small performances elsewhere. The band of Murray Williams, Malcolm and Rodolfo Shoolbraid, John Akhurst, Matthew Osborne, Derek Duffy and Chuck Tysall, which added humour and simplified the cracks between major scenes.

Musically strong were Caitlin Fulford as Puss-in-Loafers, with his ringlets tied up with a pink ribbon — and the apparently simple set proved, on closer examination, to be a masterpiece of character-rich trees, artfully-painted rocks, wonderfully versatile free-standing branches and a whimsical egg-carton wall for Humpty Dumpy.

Pantomime has to be played over the top and most of the performers scaled the required heights. Charles Wilson as Lord Snide was the best of hiss-inducing, slime-coated melodramatic villains, even without a mustache to twist, while ugly step-sisters Paumeria and Nausuea (Patrick Cassidy and John Dallou) amply illustrated why sweet Cinderella/Cinders (Rosanne Leino) left home.

(For long-haired islanders with receding hairlines, Dallou’s “do” of ringlets tied up with a pink ribbon may inspire a whole new fashion.)

Other highlights were provided by the coolest of cats, Vaughn Fulford as Pass-in-Loafers, with his back-up of dancing kitty cuties; mischievous baby bear Marnee Babble (Brian Box) as Robin — “who hates injustice and loves adventure and poached eggs” — Laurie Clarke dazzled whenever she was on stage.

Miss Burn (Leslie Cory) was coyly sweet enough to eat, and trying to get his tails in ahead of Lord Snide was the endearingly clumsy Tom Durham (Patrick Cassidy).

Then there were the covertly criminal antics of the Three Snitches — played by Belliveau, David Kneese and Carol Souchereau — and the cameos of Diva and Madame Flutterby by Kirstin Kmiecik, which added humour and melted in cracks between major scenes.

Costumes ranged from highly original creations, such as the Diva’s overblown Germanic opera wear, to mismatched outfits which echoed the chaos of the pantomime, suggesting the charming innocence of trunks and closets being raided to put on an impromptu show.

It takes an act of genius (Layah Bemunna) to give a token resolution to the show, which ends with a burst of energy and a well-deserved tribute to author/music director Murray Shoolbraid.

Producer was Jeanne Pascale and director was Michael Armstrong, both assisted by a long list of production staff. The show continues at the Activity Centre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Terry Edmonds’ guitar sings in Harbour House blues show

Hey! What can you say about a four-man blues band which plays jazz fusion with a full horn section?

The Terry Edmonds band played the Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub last weekend to the delight of many island blues enthusiasts. The first set, like their CD release Givin’ it Back, is straight ahead traditional blues.

Edmonds and keyboard player Robbie King have played together for over 11 years and the dialogue between them is remarkable. The end of Jimi Hendrix’s Little Wing was spine tingling as King played a shimmering chimes sample which Edmonds echoed quietly on guitar.

Silence speaks volumes: Gail Scott states in Spaces Like Stairs that what’s not said really matters, and classical musicians employ pauses and changes in volume to create meaning and expression. Among plugged-in musicians, the ability to play pianissimo is largely lost, but Edmonds and his band use this rare talent to create a wide variety of moods and meanings. In Play the Blues for You, Edmonds holds back just enough to create anticipation and even suspense for the listener who is then apt to say yes, please play.

The second song of the second set was seven minutes in heaven as Edmonds’ guitar seemed to actually sing the blues in a song which has no name. In bars across America, the Saturday afternoon blues jam has become an institution and according to Edmonds this song is the product of years of just such jams. This is the evolution of music in action. The song with no name fuses the blues, rock, classical and jazz together in a medium of improvisation. Ampile improvisation seems to be the trademark of the Terry Edmonds band. Each member had plenty of room to shine during the song Route 66. King’s trumpet solo on keys was remarkable, and the full horn section back-up at the end was incredibly realistic.

Is it jazz or is it the blues? It’s moving beyond genre to create something new.

Givin’ it Back was recorded at the Yale in Vancouver and is dedicated to all the musicians who influenced Edmonds over the years. He says, “This is my way of saying thanks and giving it back.” Edmonds walks the fine line between the comfort of the old familiar and the excitement of the original and unusual, and with luck he will influence generations with his talent.

So what can you say about this four-man blues band? Holy inspiration, Bimbo!

Arts Alliance meeting rescheduled

The Arts Alliance annual general meeting has been moved to Thursday due to last Monday’s snowstorm.

On the agenda is the election of directors and discussion of activities for the coming year. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Lions Hall at the corner of Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue. Planned are three shows at Malton Hall this spring. The first will be the erotic show, slated for March, followed by a proposed multi-media show in April and a juried exhibition in May. In June, the group plans a show at Island Books Plus and the Roasting Company to showcase computer-generated art.

Membership in the alliance is $10 a year and open to anyone interested in the arts. For information call 537-5654.
Belgian horses seen on Atkins Road seem undisturbed by a light snowfall as they find a way to graze beneath the field's icy surface.

Pretty as a painting

The warming trend caused by El Nino has apparently deserted the islands for the time being as cooler weather sets in.

WHAT'S ON

Music

- Moby’s Marine Pub — We have put together a live cabaret show hosted by Charles Wilton, January 14, 9 p.m.
- Salt Spring Roasting Co. — Every Wednesday evening is Bluegrass Music evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- At the Legion — Karaoke with Julie on Friday, January 16.
- Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub — Rock with Mr. Howl on Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17.
- Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- Salt Spring Roasting Co. — Sunday Brunch Music Menu from noon to 3 p.m. January 18: Harry Warner and Jo Landstrom.
- Moby’s Marine Pub — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Lloyd English Quartet, January 18: 7 p.m.
- Fulford Inn — Unplugged with Randy, Graeme and Buck every Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Originals, traditional, new and old.
- Salt Spring Roasting Co. — Every Tuesday evening is the Celtic Music Circle from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Cinema

- Tomorrow Never Dies — We’re back with a bang! Pierce Brosnan stars as the invincible Bond 007. A megalomaniacal media baron plots to start World War III simply to garner higher ratings, but in Bond we can trust. Playing Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17, at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 18 at 4 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, January 19 and 20, at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A, violence. Cinema Central.
- Ponette — This child’s-eye view of grief and a quest to understand faith is a breath of innocent air in a cynical world. Pre-schooler Victoire Thivisol, a four-year-old non-professional, was named Best Actress at the 1996 Venice Film Festival for her impressive performance. French with English subtitles: Playing Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17, at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, January 20 at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated General. Cinema Central.
- Cinderella and The Three Bears — Held over! This hilarious musical pantomime will be performed on Friday, January 16 at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18, at 2 p.m., at the Activity Centre. Tickets available from Island Books, New Wave Laundry, Salt Spring Dairy, and Patterson’s. $10 adults, $5 children. A Core Inn Benefit.
- Pre-School Storytime — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- Storytime at West of the Island — Every Tuesday morning, Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m., Ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Community TV

- Wednesday, January 14 — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Jobs 1 2 3 — Episode 1, Networking, first of a three-part series directed at high school students.
- Thursday, January 15 — 7:45 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji.
- Sunday, January 18 — 7:45 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji.
- Wednesday, January 21 — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Jobs 1 2 3 — Episode 2 of a three-part series aimed at helping high school students ready themselves for the job market.

CINEMA CENTRAL

007
TOMORROW NEVER DIES

Fri. & Sat. 7pm / Sun. 4pm
Monday 7:30pm / Tuesday 8:15

The most critically acclaimed film of the year!

Next Week: The Sweet Here After

FRI. & SAT. 7:30PM / SUN. 3:30PM

TUES. 7PM

ADULTS $7 — STUDENTS $6 — SENIORS $5

CHILDREN 4-17 YRS FREE

PONETTE

A film by JACQUES DOILLON

THIS WEEKEND

THE SWEET HERE AFTER

WED. & THUR. 7:30PM / FRI. & SAT. 9:15PM

SUNDAY 1:30PM / TUES. 7PM

ADULTS $7 — STUDENTS $6 — SENIORS $5

CHILDREN 4-17 YRS FREE

ACOUSTIC PLANET MUSIC

GRAND OPENING!
Saturday Jan. 17th
12:00 to 5:00

Come celebrate Salt Spring’s abundance of musicians with Live Music, Munchies and a Brand New Music Store!

We have instruments, books, parts, stationery, electronic gear videos ... whatever you need to keep you in tunes!

2-150 Fulford Ganges Road
537-9668 — Next to Work World
Course builds conflict skills

Most people wouldn't argue about the value of dealing effectively with conflict. Practical instruction in the basic skills needed to deal with conflict is being offered by Gordon White on four consecutive Monday evenings beginning January 19.

While expects the course to enable participants to be more competent in conflict situations in their professional and private lives.

White is a coach at the Justice Institute's Centre for Conflict Resolution Training in New Westminster.

Skill practice in assertion, interest exploration, and dealing with anger in oneself and others will be covered in the course.

With class size limited to eight participants, there will be opportunity to address individual responses to conflict. Cost is $50.

To register, call White at 653-9798.

Check out the WHAT'S ON calendar of events in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Driftwood.
1998: potential for bright memories

Northrop Frye, the great teacher and renowned literary critic, was one of my former professors, at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Frye once said about hope: “Hope is to my mind a virtue that is closely related to the literary. It has no facts but it’s where the creative imagination comes in.”

Hope is based on fiction because what is hoped for in the present remains unrealized.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.

The year 1998, because it contains as yet few memories, holds the potential for brighter ones and the most effective remedy for an unhappy past is to create happier memories in the present.

But until and sometimes grim realities of life can cloud over the eager face of hope, can so rarely brighten the ever-youthful springtime of possibilities. An Italian proverb, literal to my own thought, says: “Never is a fear more likely to go unfilled.
More than 12,000 birds counted in annual Galiano event

Some 60 islanders participated in Galiano’s 11th annual Christmas bird count on December 27.

They toured their gardens, walked in nearby forests, traveled the coastline by kayak or observed in peregrine falcons. The 1997 count provided the second highest number of individual birds seen since the count began, a total of 12,361.

Of sea birds counted there were 3,063 surf scooters, 1,427 Pacific loons and 487 Burrows golden-eye ducks. All five gube species were seen, plus all the commoner and merganser families. Mallard ducks were plentiful, as were gulls—all seven species of the latter reported. Relatively rare in past counts, western gulls were seen, as were ring bill and California gulls. Robins (1,285) and thrushes (525) were plentiful this year, particularly in North Galiano where the arbutus trees this winter presented such a bountiful crop of berries. Golden crown kinglets and chickadees were also reported in numbers and found all over the island. All five species of woodpeckers were seen. Of the birds of prey listed there were 71 bald eagles, a sharp-shinned hawk and three peregrine falcons.

A day or so before the count, two grey horned owls were seen here. Among the unusual sightings was a Townsend solitaire and an old sparrow hawk—the latter is noted for its long pointed tail.

Two weeks before count day a meadow lark was spotted, and several days before Christmas, a first-time sighting was made when a crested myna was seen. The latter were introduced to Vancouver early in the century. Japanese starlings introduced back east at about the same time adapted well to their new surroundings (as we all know). The myna’s adaptation has been less spectacular; Lower Mainland sightings are made occasionally.

With this week’s colder weather, seed-eating birds are flocking to householders’ feeding stations. Junco’s and chickadees are numerous. A kinglet landed at the writer’s feet as he fed the chickens, not at all fearful of the human or his movements.

In 1996, November had 159.6 mm plus 10.2 centimetres of snow. December 1996 saw almost as much rain (159 mm) and 86 cm snow—we all remember that month! Yearly rain totals were 1996—981.4 mm; 1997—1,065. mm. Total snowfall for 1996 was 106.8 cm, 1997 had only 1 cm.

Highest temperature in 1997 was in August—30.5 degrees C during our short spate of real summer weather. The highest in 1996 was in July—31.5 degrees, followed by 29 in August. The lowest 1997 temperature was in February (-1). In 1996, several minus temperatures were recorded—January, -8, December, -17, November, -4 and February, -3.5.

The Staffords’ chart shows the hottest and the coldest days each month, not the duration of hot or cold spells.

Clarinet and piano Keith McLoud (clarinetist) and Anita Wilson (pianist) are featured artists in the second of this season’s Gulf Islands concerts series. They will be at the South Hall on Monday, January 19. Concert time is 7:30 p.m.

Top 10 Questions about RSPs Answered (and much more)

A free seminar on how to maximize your retirement assets, with independent financial expert Bernice Miedzinski.

Planning for your retirement has never been more important. Find out how to secure your financial future: an experienced financial expert whose business is education, not selling or promoting products. Bernice Miedzinski will answer your questions and make it easy to understand investment principles and retirement planning issues. Invest some time in your future and attend this free, one-time-only seminar.

To pre-register, please call 748-4728. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

ISLAND SAVINGS
Count on us for the best advice
SearchPad software aids Internet search

The first bit: Handling the hay

Finding that needle of needed information in the Internet haystack just got a bit more feasible with an interesting meta-search engine from India.

Entitled SearchPad, the software was launched last month by creators Sify, a Spark Solutions of Bangalore, India. And while that may seem like an unusual home address for Internet software — it's not quite on the beaten track for Silicon Valley — SearchPad is an elegant and easy way to eliminate some of the frustration of Internet searches.

First, for those who have not worn their patience to a frazzle trying to squeeze a megabyte of information from the Internet...a brief explanation.

Information on the Internet is not cataloged as neatly as it is in Mary Hawkins Memorial Library. Whatever you want is likely to be out there, somewhere, but finding it is like going on a treasure hunt with no map. Enter search engines. These are giant databases which record thumbnail descriptions of Internet sites along with the web page addresses known as URLs. Users can log onto these databases, type in a word or phrase and the search engine will quickly scan the database and come up with any matching words or phrases. (My personal favourite — there are a number available — is Alta Vista which is kindly maintained by the folks from Digital Computers. But I digress.)

There's nothing quite so thrilling down a list of 500 matches, trying to figure out the best option using the primitive tools to sparse descriptions and spending hours checking out sites after unproductive site selection. It leaves one searching for the microchip which had never been invented.

For example, the word "apple" could produce everything from the microchip which had never been invented...

The first bit: Handling the hay

Finding that needle of needed information in the Internet haystack just got a bit more feasible with an interesting meta-search engine from India.

Entitled SearchPad, the software was launched last month by creators Sify, a Spark Solutions of Bangalore, India. And while that may seem like an unusual home address for Internet software — it's not quite on the beaten track for Silicon Valley — SearchPad is an elegant and easy way to eliminate some of the frustration of Internet searches.

First, for those who have not worn their patience to a frazzle trying to squeeze a megabyte of information from the Internet...a brief explanation.

Information on the Internet is not cataloged as neatly as it is in Mary Hawkins Memorial Library. Whatever you want is likely to be out there, somewhere, but finding it is like going on a treasure hunt with no map. Enter search engines. These are giant databases which record thumbnail descriptions of Internet sites along with the web page addresses known as URLs. Users can log onto these databases, type in a word or phrase and the search engine will quickly scan the database and come up with any matching words or phrases. (My personal favourite — there are a number available — is Alta Vista which is kindly maintained by the folks from Digital Computers. But I digress.)

There's nothing quite so thrilling down a list of 500 matches, trying to figure out the best option using the primitive tools to sparse descriptions and spending hours checking out sites after unproductive site selection. It leaves one searching for the microchip which had never been invented.

For example, the word "apple" could produce everything from the microchip which had never been invented...
Household hints offered for glass cleaner, lotion

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

I feel if I never ate again it would be too soon. I like so much over the holidays (have another cookie, dear!) that I gained three pounds (you must try a piece of my fruitcake!) and now have to try to get it off.

So instead of an edible recipe this week, here are a couple of household hints for making your own window cleaner and hand lotion.

The first formula originally came from Consumer Reports. They were testing various glass cleaners and decided to brew their own. I've used this for years and it is effective and economical.

You mix together a half-cup of "suds" ammonia, a pint of isopropyl rubbing alcohol, a teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent and enough water to make a gallon in all. Using this with crumpled newspaper results in surprisingly few streaks, even when the glass is seen in full sunlight.

This formula contains all the effective ingredients — ammonia, alcohol and detergent — found in many commercial preparations, although the proportions may vary, and the cost is a fraction of "store bought."

The second formula comes from a book of household hints originally published in 1928. You dissolve one envelope of flavourless gelatin in 3/4 cup of glycerin in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Then add 1/2 cups water very slowly, stirring constantly. A water-soluble perfum such as cologne may be added, if desired. Cool and pour into a bottle and use as hand lotion.

On the other hand, the simplest way to soften your hands is to rub in a little mutton drippings two or three times a day.

Blood clinics scheduled

Islanders who want to help replenish blood supplies depleted by the weather emergency in Eastern Canada can choose four times of clinics.

Clinics will be held January 20 and 21 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Chemainus Park Social Centre in Nanaimo and on January 22 at Ladysmith Secondary School from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

The following week, clinics will be held January 26, 29 and 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the University of Victoria.

Non-smoking week aimed at prevention

The hazard of secondhand smoke is the focus of this year's national non-smoking week, January 19 to 23.

Under the theme "smoke-free works for all of us," the B.C. Council on Smoking and Health is trying to encourage initiatives to reduce smoking in workplaces, restaurants and among children and youth.

Salt Spring public health nurse Chris Smart said this year's anti-smoking campaign is aimed at preventing students from starting to smoke. "It's more a prevention focus, especially in the middle school."

The Society for Children and Youth of B.C. notes that experimenting with cigarettes is at its peak in the early teens. Young people who start smoking by age 12 are more likely to be regular and heavy smokers. Those who start by age 15 can spend at least $25,000 on cigarettes during a lifetime.

At present, young people are, on average, 14 and a half years old when they start smoking. Only 10 per cent of smokers start smoking after they are adults.

Peer pressure is likely to influence young people to smoke. Those with friends who smoke are 16 times more likely to smoke than those whose friends do not smoke. Other factors more common among young people who smoke are having parents who smoke, poor academic performance and lower family income.

In a smoke-filled environment exposes smokers and non-smokers alike to second-hand smoke. According to the B.C. Council on Smoking and Health, spending two hours in a smoky bar is the equivalent of smoking four cigarettes; spending two hours in a smoky restaurant is like smoking 1.5 cigarettes; spending eight hours in a smoky office is equal to smoking six cigarettes; 24 hours in a pack-a-day smoker's home is like smoking three cigarettes; and one hour in a car with a smoker is equivalent to smoking three cigarettes.

Another concern is the impact of tobacco smoke on children.

Children exposed to second-hand smoke are more likely to suffer from asthma, have reduced lung function, suffer from sore eyes, noses and throats, are more likely to develop severe respiratory illness and are twice as likely to have fluid in the middle ear.

Infants are more likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. All children are more susceptible to damage from second-hand smoke as their cells are still developing and their immune systems are not fully developed.

"1997 Hotel of the Year—NWCTA"

Seaside location, Canada's warmest year-round climate

Senior! Save 40%*

Midweek Get-A-Ways

Beach Acres, Parksville
on Vancouver Island

Stay in Beach Acres Resort's cozy forest cottage, and discover the natural beauty of Vancouver Island. Beach Acres Resort in Parksville, a short drive away from the city, offers a relaxing retreat from urban life. Enjoy the beach and the local sights such as the Parksville Garlic Festival. With full-service amenities and comfortable accommodations, this is the perfect midweek getaway for seniors. Save 40% with our special rate. Call 1-800-663-7309 for more information.

Wigeon, not mallard, is world's most familiar duck

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

IIf you think mallards are the most common duck wintering along our Pacific coast, think again.

Then start counting. Before long, you'll realize the world's most familiar duck is outnumbered by its frequent companion, the wigeon.

American wigeon are the most numerous dabbling or "pudding" duck wintering along this coast. The largest winter population is concentrated on the Fraser River Delta, but there are plenty to be found on Interior lakes, coastal rivers and all around the Gulf Islands.

The males are easy to recognize, with a brown body, brilliant-green face patches on each side of a grayish head, and a shiny-white tail feather. The latter has earned them the nickname "balдуpe.

The females are, as usual,

OUR BETTER NATURE

dressed drably, this time in a modest brown. Nature protects mothers by mixing conspicuous fashion statements so the pretty, pale-blue bill dipped in black must have been an oversight.

Wigeon are social creatures and tend to flock together. You can hear them keeping in touch with their quiet, distinctive chat. Grouping together helps them locate food more easily and provides safety, for all are alert for the many. Like other dabbling ducks, wigeon feed "bottomup," literally doing headstands so they can reach down to aquatic plants in shallow waters. Apparently, when food is scarce but costs are near, wigeon will steal food right out of the costs' bills.

The cost is a far better dinner and has access to many more foods, so the wigeon make the poor cost work overtime to feed both species.

Large flocks of American wigeon will occasionally shelter a male that stands out from the others. He'll have a russet head and a gold crown that sets him apart from his new world cousins.

These distinguished gentlemen are Eurasian wigeons. They, along with their ladies, use the summer in the likes of Iceland, Europe and Russia, and winter in exotic spots such as Thailand, India and South Africa.

But, all things considered, the old world's not so bad it was, and since the 1960s, increasing numbers of Eurasian wigeons have been migrating to British Columbia for the winter. Some have even been seen on Vancouver Island for the summer.

Don't tell the costs.

Successful salmon project results from 5 years of volunteerism

**Salmonid enhancement volunteers** have declared five years of work by local volunteers and fisheries workers to bring the chum salmon back to spawn this year.

Reimer identified local volunteers and fisheries workers to meet with Don Casky and Kathy Casky of the Driftwood.

Casky and Kathy Casky of the Driftwood presented a project for raising salmon in the classroom. This led to the start of the Lyall Creek restoration.

Lyall Creek and up to 120 pairs of salmon returning. This year, with help from the Driftwood, the first year coho salmon were released here.

Logging has depleted cutthroat trout population may be a surprise in itself. With the cutting of the community, Lyall Creek can be preserved as a rich environment and home for wood ducks, otters, salmon, cutthroat trout and many other species. This is a local project that has become a real success story.

Social news

Almost 80 people turned out Saturday night to fete Barb Tinglin with a community-wide surprise 60th birthday party. She was surprised, which is almost a surprise in itself. However, this was due in part to her trip to Hawaii which put her out of circulation until just before her party.

Tinglin is a well-loved member of the community and many guests were surprised as they toasted her following dinner. She was acknowledged as a loved and welcoming presence on the island and a willing worker.

What a wonderful opportunity to tell someone she is appreciated.

Ballroom dancing

Dance the night away this Saturday afternoon as ballroom dancing swept through the island under the direction of Wanda Kivitt, an instructor from the Victoria Institute of Ballroom Dancing.

The dancers practised the steps to the waltz and jive in the Victoria Institute of Ballroom Dancing. Those who missed this session are welcome to join the last two workshops. The next one will be held in February.

Gulf Islands REALTY LTD

163 Tofino-Ucluelet Rd., Tofino, B.C. V0R 2E0

549-6920 or Pager 250-370-7171

E-mail: gulfislands@gulfislands.com

PARTY ANIMAL?

Check out the WHAT'S ON calendar of events in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Driftwood.

SECURITY FOR ISLANDERS SINCE 1928

- Commercial
- Residential
- Tenants

Complete Motor Vehicle Licensing Service
- Drivers' Licences
- Out-of-province Registrations

Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd.

GRACE POINT SQUARE

537-5527 FAX 537-9703

- Marine
- Travel/Medical
- Bonding
Deadline: 2 Monday

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1998 • 31

BROADCAST CLASSES

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double booking. Located at the Driftwood Office.

SAMURAI ENHANCEMENT Classes Meeting January 4. 7:30 p.m. QISS Library

ANNOUNCING MEETING up to 11th Friday January 15th 11, 7:00 p.m. Farmers' Institute. We are looking forward to seeing all our members - old and new from the age of two years and up. We are also interested in new prospective leaders. If you are interested contact please call 537-1140.

TUE., FEBRUARY 1, 7:30 p.m. Basic First Aid, 7-hour course. 2 evenings February 1, 10 a.m. and registration. 537-4286.

TOM'S CHILDREN, girls & boys, ages 2-12. +, Coke and Canton. Look for learning and teaching the basic movements of dance and song. Mothers & children coming together, a fun way to coordinate mind and body. Call 537-4670, 11:00 am - 5:00 p.m. On-duty class at All Saints.

VANDALOUS HEALING with sound and colour - practical guidance in the use of sound and light and sound towards soul integration. With Tryn Meads. Overview and mediation Jan 14, 7-9 pm. 1 F.R.M. registration 653-4520.

ARTCAMP 2. JULY 19-23, 2000. August 27-30, 8:45 - 4:00 p.m. A unique and exciting opportunity for children ages 6-12 to experiment, create and perform arts. Sculpting, painting, music and dance. Swimming. Professional instructional staff and student assistants. Call 537-1271 or brochure.

ENNEAGRAM SERIES. Greenswood House in Victoria presents seminars, luncheons, & workshops with Michael Meaden Goldberg, author of Getting Your Numbers Right. February 12, 9 - 11 am level 1. February 19, 9 - 11 am level 2. Call 653-4520.

CREATIVE MEDITATION evening with David Wood. Topics: Dreams, intuition, healing, and goal setting. 8:00 p.m. January 27, 1998. Tickets, Purple Parrot Restaurant. Level I Seminar to follow February 17. 8:30 - 10:30 pm. LEARN TO Walk between the Worlds. Live Whidbey is offering Shamanic Journey Workshops, Victoria. 17 - 18 (Satur), Goldboro. February 8-1190. Call 653-9668.

ACTING PLAYSHOPS for grownups start Sunday January 25, 9:30 am at the Arts Park. Reg. 537-4448 or 537-5969 now!

BURNING NIGHTS Royal Canadian Legion Picnic 24 January, 1998. 6 pm Social, 7:30 pm Dinner, 11:00 pm Dance Hall, Island Road, Ganges. Tickets $25.00. Contact 653-8691 or at Legion Bar. Featuring Track & Band.

THINKING ABOUT upgrading or buying a new computer? Come to the Pu/'iology meeting and hear Ray McGregor and Great Clouds on "Consumer Awareness: Tips and Tricks When Buying New Hardware". Thursday January 15, 7-9 pm. Students fee $20.00 admission includes tea or coffee and cookies.

THE JAPANESE ASIAN Gundam Club presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.

Upcoming Events

January 23, 24, 25

DIANA DEAN STUDIO

Annual Show of recent paintings, sales on viewing days, 135 Northview Place 11th - pm 737-9957

SABAS

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY presents an evening soiree to HONOUR ROBBIE BURNS Sat Jan 24, 7-9 pm.

SINGLE MOLT Scotch Tasting with Steve Cooperman

HIGHLAND CONTESTS by Chief Doug Adit

New Works by Stone sculptor Morley Myers

Saba Gallery Limited

Tickets $22 person. Call 537-1144 to reserve.
520 HOUSES FOR RENT

520 Houses for Rent

Gulf Islands Driftwood

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1998 • 35

Grant will permit SWOVA society to continue educational program

A Salt Spring educational program to prevent violence against women has received a $25,500 grant from the provincial Ministry of Women's Equality.

Entitled Women and Violence: Education is Prevention, the program is sponsored by Salt Spring Island's SWOVA Community Development Society. Students, parents, teachers and youth-service workers are to be involved.

The 40-week course will include workshops for students and parents and will be part of the curriculum for day school and training for high school peer counsellors.

The course will integrate violent prevention information into the school curriculum, giving students of all ages who need it the tools to help prevent violence against women.

The project is a continuation of violence prevention work carried out by the society and in local schools by SWOVA over the past four years.

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

The Salt Spring program was one of three which received grants announced by Women's Equality Minister Sue Himmelman yesterday.

The Duncan Cowichan Women Against Violence Society received $26,728 for their Cowichan Valley safety audit program while the Abbotsford Association for Healthy Aging received $15,500 for an education project to teach students about older-dude.

The language includes topics about gender and power as are the root of violence against women.

We need to teach these attitudes and develop skills and behaviours that create healthy relationships, Ms. Himmelman said.

"We know that violence against women knows no boundaries — it affects all ages of women, all cultures and women from all communities.

1998 Sale Continues

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

RESERVE TODAY CALL

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

The Salt Spring program was one of three which received grants announced by Women's Equality Minister Sue Himmelman yesterday.

The Duncan Cowichan Women Against Violence Society received $26,728 for their Cowichan Valley safety audit program while the Abbotsford Association for Healthy Aging received $15,500 for an education project to teach students about older-dude.

The language includes topics about gender and power as are the root of violence against women.

We need to teach these attitudes and develop skills and behaviours that create healthy relationships, Ms. Himmelman said.

"We know that violence against women knows no boundaries — it affects all ages of women, all cultures and women from all communities.

1998 Sale Continues

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

RESERVE TODAY CALL

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

The Salt Spring program was one of three which received grants announced by Women's Equality Minister Sue Himmelman yesterday.

The Duncan Cowichan Women Against Violence Society received $26,728 for their Cowichan Valley safety audit program while the Abbotsford Association for Healthy Aging received $15,500 for an education project to teach students about older-dude.

The language includes topics about gender and power as are the root of violence against women.

We need to teach these attitudes and develop skills and behaviours that create healthy relationships, Ms. Himmelman said.

"We know that violence against women knows no boundaries — it affects all ages of women, all cultures and women from all communities.

1998 Sale Continues

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

RESERVE TODAY CALL

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

You save

$19,990

on select

1998 SUBARU FORESTERS

Reserve Today Call

537-5888

FOR YOUR SUBARU

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

SAW SPRING MINI STORAGE

347 Uppers Gangs Road

"Saw that someone has a lot of things" is the answer!!

537-9933

The Salt Spring program was one of three which received grants announced by Women's Equality Minister Sue Himmelman yesterday.

The Duncan Cowichan Women Against Violence Society received $26,728 for their Cowichan Valley safety audit program while the Abbotsford Association for Healthy Aging received $15,500 for an education project to teach students about older-dude.

The language includes topics about gender and power as are the root of violence against women.

We need to teach these attitudes and develop skills and behaviours that create healthy relationships, Ms. Himmelman said.

"We know that violence against women knows no boundaries — it affects all ages of women, all cultures and women from all communities.
Island Pathways obtains papers giving group official society status

Ten years after a collection of islanders with a common interest gathered in a Salt Spring living room, Island Pathways has achieved society status.

Although it remains a non-profit society at the end of October, Island Pathways members will be receiving a society charter and printed statements of the bylaws of the group, similar to those issued to the province for incorporation of a non-profit society.

“Come we have a long way since I first suggested in Dave Phillips’ living room,” said Grey. “Island Pathways members have volunteered on committees, organized fundraising events and letter-writing campaigns, lobbied politicians, hosted guest speakers and spent a lot of time and energy promoting the bicycle as a form of recreation and a viable transportation option.”

More recently, the group has promoted bike tours and social events, and developed surveys and safety programs.

It has also been working on identifying sources of funding for recycling facilities and building a pathways constituency on the island.

Grey says the group’s focus continues to be establishment and maintenance of an off-road pathways and trails network to accommodate the needs of cyclists, walkers, joggers, equestrian riders and “essential—anyone who feels (he or she) would like to see an improvement in trail linkages around the island.”

Island Pathways’ most important focus right now is fundraising to build a demonstration trail in Portlock Park.

“We’ve raised $7,650 and have a number of proposals for further funding circulating in the community,” Grey said. “We’ve also organized special events and tickets are selling very well.”

Further information can be obtained by contacting Grey at 537-2572.