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More on time, change and the power of diversity



In the catbird seat ... with Shelagh Plunkett

And things do go on. As introduced by Charles in his parting editorial, I'm the latest organic element to join *the Barnacle*—the new editor.

Sliding into Charles' vacant chair has been a smooth experience thanks to the wonderful work he's done over the past three months. In fact, his groundwork has made it possible for me to jump rather than slide.

And it has been a terrifically jumpable week. High school students have accomplished amazing feats, eight-year-olds tackled complex issues in concrete ways, gardens were dug, houses moved in the night and unsung heroes were feted. All this and more overlaid with clear blue skies and warm (dry) air. What a delight it is to be in the midst of it all.

I'm one of the many islanders who cheered Jeff and Damaris when *the Barnacle* hit the pavement running in November. I've been excited by the paper's commitment to include the many voices on this island and inspired by the determination that's ensured *the Barnacle* continues to hit the pavement every Tuesday.

And, here I am, suddenly feeling like I'm in the catbird seat. This, I think, is going to be a lot of fun.

Words, as they say, is my life. I've been a freelance writer—journalistic and otherwise—for many years and a staff reporter. I've done a little photojournalism and I've warmed editorial chairs in the past.

I've never before, however, been fortunate enough to participate on this level in a journal that's young, supple and committed to maintaining its organic nature. I think it's a wonderful privilege to be here and an adventure I'm already enjoying.

Diversity, as Charles pointed out last week, is not only a reality but also an essential component in life. Difference supplies the grit and friction that keeps us alive, awake and alert. It stirs up that within us by which we know we do exist.

But, SaltSpringers understand this. Quirky, eccentric, odd—divergence if not diversity is a point of pride for many of us on this island. Persona or core principle...either way, our differences define us as islanders and we appear to enjoy the wearing of them.

As the editor of this journal I plan to keep that in mind as *the Barnacle* progresses. A paper which pointedly includes and invites the myriad voices of its community is one reflecting diversity. It's what, I believe, will keep this paper resilient and alive. Sometimes eccentric, sometimes odd, provocative, informative, inspir-

ing and entertaining—I plan for them all and a few more.

There are a lot of you out there, and many have things to contribute to this paper. I want to ensure that the invitation stands. Bring us your words, pictures, ideas—let's hear your voices, your stories. The door remains open.

In that sense I follow the path laid by Charles, Jeff and Damaris. I'll be in *the Barnacle* office Tuesday mornings and periodically throughout the week. As editor I'll bring some continuity to what comes through the door, chase down new ideas, add a bit of the perspective I've gained along my own path and throw in some twists and turns. Yes, it really is going to be fun.

And, the week isn't over yet. Time continues.

On Sunday night, April 25th, Ray Newman died suddenly of a heart attack and the island lost a truly great musician, entertainer and inspiring creative power. His energy and presence will be missed by many.

Ray was a vital force right to the end. As a member of the Ray and Gary Quartet he was due to play Moby's Sunday night along with daughters Sue and Amy. He wasn't on stage that night but the fact that he planned to be is a testament to his spirit.

A celebration of Ray's life will be held this weekend (date and time to be posted at et cetera). Everyone is welcome.


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calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

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APRIL

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
26 Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society General Meeting, United Church - 2pm	27	28	29 Spring Fashion Show, GISS Multi-Purpose Room - 7pm Reid Collins, Fulford Inn, Thursdays and Sundays Island Pathways AGM, 7pm, Lion's Club Hall	30 Quilt Show, SS United Church - 1-5pm Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe Open Garden, The Baker's 185 Furness Road April 30, May 1,7,8	1 MAY Quilt Show, SS United Church - 10-4pm Allegra Singers, All Saints by-the-Sea, 3:30pm Save the Children May Day Plant Sale, at the "Market" May Day Melodies, Bandemonium concert, ArtSpring, 7:30pm Round Two, The Legion, 8:30pm Caroline Mackay plays Celtic Harp at 7:30, Mahon Hall MAY DAY	2 Apple Blossom Sunday, 110 Heidi Place Maypole Dance, Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan, 11am
3 Elderhostel week of events at Harbour House - May 3 to 7	4	5 Music & Munch, All Saints By-the-Sea 12:10pm	6 SS Community Theatre presents Zara Spook & Other Lures, Mahon Hall - 8pm: May 6,7,8,14,15 - 2pm: May 16	7 Education Day, G.I. Secondary School - 8:30am to 3pm Open Garden, The Baker's 185 Furness Rd, May 1,7,8 "Earth, Clay & Bloom", 10-9, ArtSpring	8 Barrington Perry on piano, Alfresco's - 6:30pm Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm "Earth, Clay & Bloom", 10-5, ArtSpring Victoria Antiquarian Book Fair, Oak Bay Recreational Centre, Victoria	9 MOTHER'S DAY Choral Evensong, All Saints by-the-Sea, 4 pm (every second Sunday) "Earth, Clay & Bloom", 10-4, ArtSpring Victoria Antiquarian Book Fair, Oak Bay Rec Centre, Victoria
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SARA DACOSTA

GISS students raise thousands in 30 hour famine



Shelagh Plunkett photo

25 HOURS AND COUNTING—With five hours of self imposed starvation left, GISS students soak up the sun and take a break from their high energy game of Ultimate.

More than \$5,000 was raised by students at Gulf Island Senior Secondary during a 30 hour famine held at the school Friday and Saturday. The money will go toward relieving global hunger.

"It feels great," said Bree Eagle,

the primary motivator behind the event. "It's a lot of money and a lot of people will be helped."

By noon Saturday \$5,317 had been collected with more pledged. One student, Oscar Venter, single-handedly raising \$650.

Eagle said the idea of staging a famine was originally discussed as a project for the school's Leadership Class. When no one took it up, she ordered a video about global famine from World Vision.

"After watching that video I sobbed

my eyes out. It's been a lot of work organizing this but I really wanted to make it happen."

Eagle said she's amazed at how many students joined the famine and is really impressed by those who have stayed for the full 30 hours.

Within three weeks of announcing the event, 134 of the school's 600 students signed up to participate in the famine. More than 100 showed up with bedding at noon Friday when the count down began and 55 hung in for the full 30 hours.

The students drank only water and juice during the event.

"It's hard going that long without any food," said Eagle, "but I don't feel tired right now, just very heavy from the hunger."

Community businesses got involved by donating drinks and videos. Eagle said the students watched videos until about 1:00 a.m. in an attempt to stay up all night.

"Time Well Wasted," grade nine student Geoff Roop's band, played during the event. Band members also took part in the famine.

Money raised during the famine will be given to World Vision, an organization which promotes sustainable development. Eagle said she believes it will then go to projects in Ethiopia.

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Potting Goodman

Surely sir, you are having us on! Have you no confidence in your country, no humour, no time to laugh at our pretensions. This is a little place of vast lands, minor wealth and power, trying to be a big boy in the world. Many of our institutions fully deserve the ridicule that they get. Bravo Pottinger!

LEN WALLBANK,
SSI

Black's Blue not funny

I was gravely disappointed by Arthur Black's "Blue Humour" article on April 20 as it related to the RCMP. First a reference of "office chair jockey" followed by the "Burn, bomb and pepper" episodes, not to mention "buffoonish and Keystone Kops." (I did like the little story of the rabbit in the wood.)

Come on Arthur, you are an excellent humourist whose articles are amongst the first I read when I open the paper. The world needs humour to counterbalance the horrors witnessed on a daily basis. But when I read your "Funny article" I didn't feel like laughing so much. I agree that we (RCMP) should have a healthy sense of humour whenever appropriate. ("Here is your speeding ticket sir, now did you hear the one about") But at the time I read your article I felt that what I do for the community was unappreciated and that my work is just a big joke to you. Maybe I'm a little over-sensitive but I didn't see too much positive stuff in "Blue Humour."

I'd invite you along for a Ride Along so that you can see first hand some of the stuff we do while on shift, but I don't think my office chair would handle our combined weight.

CST. GERARD,
Salt Spring RCMP

Saltspringers walk for Earth

A strong contingent of Saltspringers joined 3,000 others in Victoria's Earth Walk. The local Samba du Soleil band gave rhythm and

spirit to the parade that included many colourful banners representing diverse concerns, such as protection of wild salmon fisheries, alternatives to gypsy moth spraying and bombing in Yugoslavia.

We were disappointed [though] with the lack of media coverage: CHEK TV had very little; BC TV and CBC TV appeared to have none; and there was only a half page on the third section of the Victoria newspaper.

Sunday's Interfaith Earth Day Celebration at Salt Spring's Activity Centre featured the inspiring and ancient Labyrinth walk. Singers and representatives of different faiths provided prayers and songs reflecting unity and peace.

Many thanks to all who organized and participated in such positive and progressive events.

SUE HISCOCKS
JOAN BUCHANAN
Fulford

War in Kosovo stirs children here

The following letters were sent to the editor by Grade One students in Kari Holmes' and Melanie Thompson's classes at SSE.

I feel really sorry for the people in the war in Kosovo. There is not much fighting going on in Kosovo. I think that the whole thing should stop! They made lots of really nice things and they

all got destroyed.

KEEGAN PEARSON

I wish the war would not go on. I think they should get along and have peace.

STEPHEN RAGAY-
COOPER

I wish I was a news reporter. I would write about peace and love not war.

MEGAN HENRY

There is a war happening. One country thinks they are better than the other country. I heard it on the radio. They are using tanks. They are using fighter jets! It is terrible. I think it is terrible.

PHILIP ELSSER

Look again at Seniors' proposal

Islands Trust policy and Salt Spring Island Community Plan do not reflect the needs of the island's senior residents. Specific zoning for industrial and commercial use is in most cases provided for and residential lots are usually car accessible, but social housing has difficulty winning favour with the A.P.C. and Islands Trust, and yet the most logical cluster of affordable housing as proposed by Salt Spring seniors was turned down on the grounds it does not comply with the Community Plan and the Agricultural Land Commission.

The land that likely would be acceptable for that pur-

pose would be on the side of some mountain, hardly wheelchair and pedestrian accessible. As a farmer I do not consider the proposed piece of land as farm quality, should the housing be allowed, what little soil there is could be used for landscaping. Anyway, what kind of farming activity would be allowed that close to the hospital and a residential area.

I think it is in the community's interest to have another look at the seniors' proposal. Service club housing provides a good example both in utilizing the land and giving affordable and healthy independence. Seniors did an outstanding job administering their own affairs, offering guidance to young and old, saved a bundle for the government in terms of health dollars and one on one counselling where required. Their facilities are not even adequate for their present social and administrative needs.

Where is the common sense in turning down the seniors' proposal.

JOHN AND MARY
STEPANIUK
SSI

Nato's Madness

It is perverse that peace-loving Canadians must watch while their country and NATO set ever bigger fires under the Balkan powder keg; for a millennium it

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Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

In certain trying circumstances, profanity furnishes a relief denied even in prayer. Mark Twain

Old Mister Twain knew whereof he spake. The creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn was, of course, a master of exquisitely phrased English, but he was also no slouch when it came to calling A @#%*^& shovel if he felt the situation warranted. As a matter of fact, Twain was so adept at colourful language that his wife was embarrassed. She tried various approaches to clean up his conversation.

One morning Twain cut himself shaving and cursed a blue streak at the top of his lungs. When he was done, his wife decided to shame him by repeating, calmly and

dispassionately, every profanity that had spilled from her husband's lips.

Twain listened calmly, then observed, "You have the words my dear, but I'm afraid you'll never master the tune."

I can't help but wonder what Mister Twain would make of the predicament Timothy Boomer finds himself in. Mister Boomer will be going to trial soon. And if he loses his case he could well be going to jail.

His offence? Swearing. Last summer the 24-year-old automotive engineer rented a canoe with some friends during a vacation in northern Michigan.

Mister Boomer, evidently a better engineer than canoeist, paddled his craft straight onto a rock, whereupon the canoe tipped, depositing Mister Boomer into the Rifle River. At which point Mister Boomer bemoaned his fate in salty language loud enough to catch the ears of three

county sheriffs who were patrolling the waterways for underage drinkers.

The law enforcement officers, cognizant of the fact there were, as they put it "a mother with her kids within earshot" pulled Mister Boomer out of the water and slapped him with a citation for using "indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the presence of women or children".

It sounds a tad archaic, but there's nothing antiquated about the penalty the citation carries. Timothy Boomer's dirty mouth could get him 90 days in a Michigan jail.

I don't know exactly what Mister Boomer uttered but it couldn't be much fouler than the stuff I can tune into on late night TV, or overhear walking by the local steel-yard for that matter.

Cussing ain't what it used to be, and I think the world is poorer for it. When I was a kid, you could get yourself thrown out of school for using the word "damn".

When my Grade Eleven English teacher, reading Oliver Twist to the class, came to the part where Mr. Bumble says, "The law is a ass..." the whole class giggled uncontrollably.

How innocent that seems now.

You don't realize it when you live, day in and day out, with words, but they have a shelf life—just like bread or milk. Today, a word that makes you blush can sound silly a few years from now. Two hundred years ago, the filthiest epithets you could fling were "Gadzooks!" and "Zounds!"

The words were purest blasphemy. "Gadzooks" was a corruption of "God's Hooks"—referring to the nails that held Christ to the cross. Similarly, "zounds" was a corruption of "wounds"—the ones caused by "God's Hooks".

"Bloody" is a fairly bland adjective to apply these days ("I can't find the bloody car keys!") but it wasn't always. "Bloody" is a compressed version of "By Our Lady"—

referring to Mary, Mother of God. Not something you'd want to let fly in front of the parish priest.

I'm sorry to live in a time when swear words are losing their lustre and becoming so commonplace. Not because I'm offended by salty lingo. On the contrary, I think good solid swear words are the spice of language. But in cooking and in talking, as when you use too many spices, all you do is kill the taste buds. The secret of spices—and swearing—is rationing.

The story is told of U.S. President Harry S. Truman referring to an opponent's speech as "nothing but a bunch of horse manure".

It was suggested to his wife Bess that she persuade her husband to tone down his language. After all, it wasn't fitting to hear a President of the United States talk about "horse manure".

Mrs. Truman rolled her eyes and replied, "you don't know how long it took me to tone it down to 'horse manure!'"

TIDE TABLES

AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Pacific Standard Time.
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
27	0300	10.2
APR	0935	4.9
TU	1550	8.5
	2100	5.6
28	0325	9.8
APR	1000	4.3
WE	1645	8.9
	2145	6.2
29	0350	9.8
APR	1030	3.6
TH	1730	9.2
	2225	6.9
30	0410	9.5
APR	1055	3.3
FR	1815	9.5
	2310	7.2
1	0430	9.5
MAY	1125	2.6
SA	1900	9.8
	2355	7.5
2	0450	9.5
MAY	1155	2.6
SU	1945	10.2
3	0045	8.2
MAY	0510	9.2
MO	1225	2.3
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MAY	0535	9.2
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UH OH—Cars stretch into the distance as unseen drivers sweat in anticipation. RCMP stopped more than 200 cars during last week's

safety check—both the editor's and Peter Clarke's included—handed out 10 tickets and ordered 40 drivers to report back with fixed cars.

Island Pathways AGM to feature slide show and Zap bike

Island Pathways will hold its third annual general meeting April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Memorial Hall on Bonnet Avenue in Ganges.

"The Portlock Park bikeway engineering drawings by Philip Grange will be on display. Michael Cooke

will demonstrate his new electric bike called the Zap Bike. The Ministry of Transportation and Highways Area Manager Norm Bennett will be on hand to answer questions," said president Claire Heffernan.

The main event of the evening will

be a 40-minute slide show "From Dream to Reality: Building a Regional Trail on Salt Spring." A discussion will follow to examine how new trail and bikeway opportunities can be achieved on Salt Spring for cyclists, equestrians, hikers, in-line skaters and joggers. Park planners

Jeff Ward and Brad Drew will be on hand.

"This is a great opportunity for Island Pathway members to let parks planners know that we support the new parks and trails master plan for Salt Spring," said Heffernan. "We also welcome prospective members."

RCMP building petition on way to Ottawa

The fate of the old RCMP building is now in the hands of federal politicians. In March, 2,232 signatures were received in support of making the building avail-

able to the Salt Spring Community Association and the Salt Spring Historical Society.

The petition, now on its way to Ottawa, will be pre-

sented to the House of Commons by Gary Lunn, M.P. for Saanich and the Gulf Islands, later this month. Lunn met with islanders April 1 to discuss

ways in which the building can be made available to the community.

The building was inspected in late March and declared sound contrary to rumours

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Volunteers appreciated at lunch

Tuesday, April 20, was National Volunteer Day and Salt Spring's Home Support Services and Lady Minto Hospital chose to honour their volunteers with a lunch at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

"These are our unsung heroes. We couldn't do anything without them," said Meals on Wheels coordinator Catherine Bennett. "In all my years, these people have never let us down."

Those dining were the volunteers young and retired who deliver Meals on Wheels around the island, and those who run the island's Alert Line.

The Salt Spring Meals on Wheels program was started in 1974 and today includes 36 drivers serving 25

clients. Meals are delivered three days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Government funding is limited to \$1.16 per meal so, without the volunteers and support from local organizations like the Legion and the Lions, the program could not be maintained.

The community at large also plays a role in the continuation of Meals on Wheels. Bennett mentioned the "Snowmen," four wheel drive owners who pack their trucks and head for the hills when others are snowed in.

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MERRY PERSONS—40 Phoenix students ranging in age from five to 15 years staged Robin Hood at ArtSpring April 20 and 21. From left to right are Ezra Fulford (Robin Hood), Raven Derr (Maid Marion), Soma Mallard (Lady Fitzwalter), Yoni Marmorstien (Prince John) and Jessica Kuzmich (Sir Guy of Gisborne). Students helped Rineke Cunliffe adapt the play and participated with parents in the construction and design of all costumes and sets. "It was a real Phoenix community event," said Cunliffe who co-directed the play with Mike Krayenhoff.

Bandemonium on stage

Bandemonium, Salt Spring's very own community concert band, will give its first ArtSpring performance Saturday, May 1 at 7:30. "Mayday Melodies" will include all 45 band members playing their most challenging repertoire to date.

Pieces to be performed will range from Broadway show tunes to traditional marches and will include the finale from Shostakovich's 1st Symphony, a Jamaican suite and a piece by "Canada's most played composer," said Derek Milton who co-conducts the band with his wife Wendy.

A new woodwind quintet will also be featured. These Bandemonium members will play Mozart's "Divertimento."

Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students with 20 per cent of the proceeds supporting the high school band program.

Heavenly sounds of Celtic harp

The comforting power of the Celtic harp will be felt by audiences of Caroline Mackay during her performance Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m., Mahon Hall.

Cowichan Bay-based, Mackay, is a prolific songwriter and the majority of her repertoire is original. As well as folk tunes, she sets sacred writings and mystic poetry to the harp.

Mackay has four recordings to her credit and her music has been distributed around the world.

Caroline has been invited to perform on Salt Spring by the island's Baha'i community.




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Antiquarian book fair follows city's past

The largest antiquarian book fair ever staged in Western Canada will be held in Victoria at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre on May 8 and 9.

As well as strong local involvement, many of North America's premier booksellers will participate in the event. With the list of exhibitors now complete, it seems likely that last year's spectacular success will be surpassed.

Although only the region's second fair, the event represents the special nature of Victoria.

"Those who live here are fascinated with the charming, the old and the beautiful—and that's what you'll find at the Fair," said Joanna Hagar of Poor Richard's Books.

Booksellers from as far afield as Nova Scotia, California, Oregon and Ontario will be exhibiting along with those from Victoria and Vancouver. Specialties offered will range from modern first editions, fine bindings, illustrated children's books—everything from aviation and architecture to zoology or Zuni Indians as well as a fine selection of maps and prints.

Among those participating are Poor Richard's Books, Victoria; Steven Temple Books, Toronto; Thompson Rare Books, Vancouver; Wells Books, Victoria; Americas Antiquarium, Chicago; Neil MacDonald Fine Books, Toronto; Stephan Lunsford Books, Vancouver, and 40 others. Bookbinders, paper conservators and the Advanced Book Exchange, the Internet's largest searchable database will also be on hand.

Books and book collecting are strongly tied to Victoria's history. The city was founded as a company fort in 1842 by the Hudson's Bay and, like many outposts of the British Empire, books came with the desire to defeat the long and dreary winters of the wilderness. There simply wasn't much else to do on the fur trade frontier. Even in the more salubri-

ous climate of Fort Victoria, the winter was long and wet. Soon after the establishment of the colony, the navy and pioneer families (mostly small farmers) arrived in fairly good numbers.

One of the most influential groups to arrive was the British administrative class, those famous British bureaucrats known from Cape Town to Hong Kong. Well educated, often well fixed and always well read—they too added to the book culture of early Victoria.

This mix of well read people—naval officers, fur traders, bureaucrats and small farmers—formed the first solid core of readers in the region, many homesick for the amenities of England and, in particular, the book shops of London, Glasgow and other places.

By the 1880s then, with all the right forces in place, Victoria was easily the best source of books for its citizens on the west coast of Canada.

Victoria has maintained that status and has developed even further as a great centre for libraries, book stores and collections. R.D. Hilton-Smith, a British librarian and once head of the Toronto Public Library, came to Victoria in the early 1950s where he established Adelphi Books. He wrote of Victoria, "Canada's best and brightest end up retired in Victoria and bring with them fine libraries and collections—in fact in many cases they've written their own books. For the book lover there's a 100 years of treasures waiting to be found."

That hasn't changed since Hilton-Smith wrote it in 1961. More people than ever retire in Victoria. There are more educational, government and high-tech jobs than ever, and the University of Victoria, tiny in 1961, now boasts a student population of close to 16,000, and has been joined by two other universities, a college, and a greatly expanded music conservatory.

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Painting, pottery and plants in collaborative Mother's Day show

"Earth, Clay and Bloom," a collaborative Painters and Potters Guild Show and Sale will be held at ArtSpring over the Mother's Day weekend—May 7 to 9. Paintings and ceramic art will be on display surrounded by exotic plants, succulents and groves of bamboo.

Friday evening will feature a musi-

cal ensemble to be enjoyed while viewing the display of ikebana and fresh flowers.

Described as a celebration of life and spring, the show will include well-known Salt Spring artists among the 20 or more participating painters. Water colours will be the main medium on display, but oil and

acrylic paintings will also be represented.

Members of the Potters Guild have been planning for this show making unique and wonderful vases, planters, frog houses, bird baths, sculptural pieces and wall pieces for inside and out. Porcelain, raku, earthenware, salt and wood fired

pieces will be included. "Earth, Clay and Bloom" can be viewed Friday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Mother's Day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday, at around 1 or 2 p.m., music will be performed by the Salt Spring Early Music Consort.

Week of Elderhostel events open to islanders

The schedule is firmed up and everything is set to go for the visit to Salt Spring by 50 Elderhostel members from across North America. The guests arrive Sunday May 2 and will be greeted at the Harbour House Hotel before enjoying a social evening.

Many locals have expressed an interest in participating in the week's events.

Here is the schedule of events:

MONDAY, MAY 3

9 AM—Gail Sibley, Margaret Threlfall and Judy McLaren will speak on their work, followed by a panel question period.

1:30 PM—Participants will take the Ganges Gallery Walk.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

9 AM—Anthony Bruce, "The Trials and Tribulations of Self-Publishing"

10 AM—Andrew Gibson, founder of the Gulf Island Guardian.

1:30 PM—Salt Spring Historical Society hosts a meeting at Central, Ken McKenzie will speak on the topic: "Why study history?"

8 PM—AUTHORS' EVENING at the Harbour House.

Many Salt Spring authors will be on hand to meet

guests and locals alike and will be happy to sign copies of their books.

WEDNESDAY MAY 5

The Natural and Unnatural History of Salt Spring

9 AM—Briony Penn will take the visitors on the "Graduate" for a two hour tour. Unfortunately the boat is limited to 50 passengers so there is unlikely to be space for locals.

1:30 PM - Charles Kahn will talk about the human history of Salt Spring and guide a bus tour of the island. Once again space is limited.

THURSDAY MAY 6

10 AM—Members of the Driftwood staff: Gail Sjuberg, Mike Levin and Susan Lundy will present a panel discussion on community journalism

1:30 PM—A social event to be hosted by Seniors for Seniors at the Harbour House.

FRIDAY MAY 7

9 AM—Dayle Gaetz will speak about writing for young people

10:30 AM —Tom Koppell

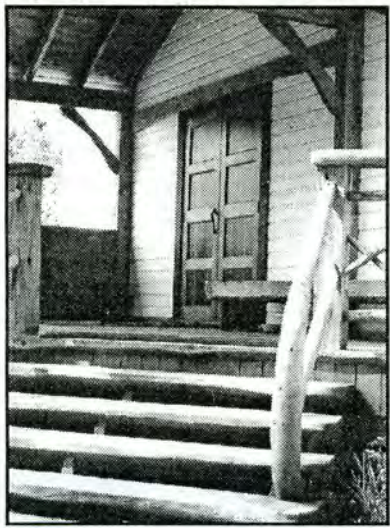
speaks on nonfiction book and magazine writing.

AFTERNOON: Either free time or an opportunity for a stroll over to ArtSpring to see the Painter's Guild Show which opens at noon.

CLOSING DINNER that evening.

Costs for locals is \$30 a day or \$125 for the week. Lunch is \$8.93 including tax and gratuities. Due to the vagaries of Salt Spring time, the schedule should be somewhat flexible. Adjustments can be made for half-day attendance or other changes. For further information call Ken or Margaret McKenzie at 537-1705, or Dayle Gaetz at 537-9528.

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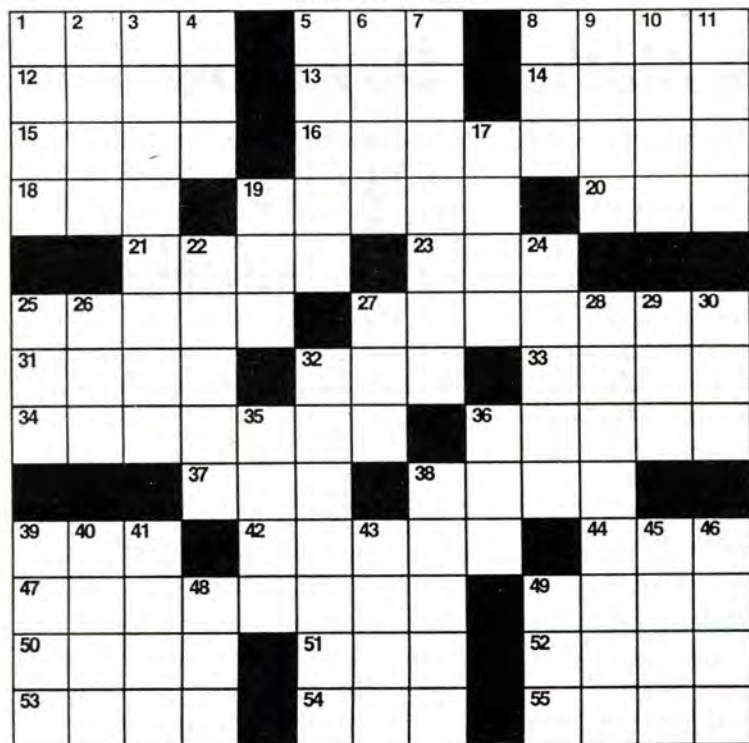
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The Healing Island ... with William Gough

Jin ShinDo

If you read last week's column, you'll remember that I decided to explore alternative healing on Salt Spring Island—to dedicate myself to seeking a rebalance for the creaks and groans I felt after a long winter, and the dis-ease from a frequently overindulgent life. The next part of the quest was figuring out who to go to.

My approach was simple, I followed my gut, and asked around. Because we're a small island, everyone here has heard everything about everyone. Just sit in the coffee shops and eavesdrop if you don't believe me!

At any rate, when I began asking around, telling friends what I was doing, one name came up again and again—Valerie Hamil.

I'm sure you've seen her around town. She has electric looking gray hair, seems to glow with vitality and has a crinkling smile that makes you feel at ease as soon as you meet her. She combines a number of approaches, but the main one is Jin Shin Do, what I think of as acupuncture without the needles.

Valerie tells me that she began in the counseling field, and was overwhelmed by how much was felt in the body rather than in the mind. She came to bodywork when she realized how much is dealt with in the body. As in all alternative healing, there is not a body and mind division—things are more holistic.

When I arrived for the healing session at Valerie's, the process began before the treatment. In a forest setting, with a calming view of the ocean, and in her soothing healing-room, I immediately relaxed.

Valerie talked with me first to determine areas I sensed where out of balance in my body and spirit. And there were plenty—my going into a healing situation is a bit like bringing a 'beater' to an air-care inspection. But Valerie was confident and soothing. First, she took my pulses and then the treatment began.

Stated very simply, there is an energy that flows naturally throughout the body. When

we're in balance, this energy, or 'Chi' flows easily—much like water. However, it can be blocked or stagnate, like pools of still, dark water. In the course of a treatment, the 'Chi' is encouraged to flow again.

As Valerie begins, the sensation of pressure on the acu-points is felt easily by me. Sometimes as a sensation of heat, other times as an ache and, where there was a lot of stagnation, as a briefly uncomfortable feeling when the energy releases.

As to the overall effect? For me, it was very quick. I could feel muscles I didn't know were tense, suddenly releasing their armor and, as my tension went, so did aches and stiffness connected with my shoulder and my neck. Because I spend so much time writing, observing, staring into a computer screen, I had built up great tension around the eyes. My shoulders and back had been holding tension, and I could feel it all release.

By the end of the treatment, I came to understand that rather than being a laid-back guy, I had been carrying the world on my shoulders. Now I realize what a relief it must have been when Atlas shrugged.

It's days since Jin Shin Do, and I feel more in balance. In practical terms, the headaches that I thought were a natural byproduct of writing and close-up work, have gone. The ache in my elbow, from chopping wood through the winter and the slight sprain in my right hand have now melted with the spring and the treatment.

Looking ahead I wonder, if I can feel this shift right at the beginning of the healing path, well, what in the world am I going to feel at the end?

Later in the week, when I'm carrying groceries to my house, I notice that I'm out of breath. So I decide that for the next treatment, I'm going to deal with my breathing and, looking through my notes, decide to experience Integrated Breath Therapy.

Next, join me as I head to Communication House for my healing.

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Magic in Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda

Versatile tumeric

Turmeric (*Curcuma longa*) is a perennial that has pulpy orange tuberous roots which are the parts that are used. It is of the ginger family. Turmeric is not generally grown here in the west, but *Curcuma domestica*, an indoor pot plant, is available.

Interestingly, although turmeric has such a rich history as a medicine in other countries, here in the west it has only recently become a popular spice for south Asian cuisine, especially in curry powders and giving yellow colour to prepared mustards. It has been a mainstay in India curries for thousands of years.

Traditional Chinese physicians are known to have used it to treat liver, gallbladder problems, bleeding, treat chest congestions, menstrual discomforts, etc. The ancient Greeks were also well aware of its values. And aside from medicinal uses, the Hawaiian folk name for turmeric is olena, and there it was long used in magic for purification which, when mixed with salt water or scattered on the floor, was used for protection.

Getting back on the more serious road, an interest in this herb's medicinal values is beginning in North America and other countries. "The U.S. Dispensary states that the oil of turmeric yields curcumen, a substance which dissolves cholestrin, a major component of bile and gallstones; it is therefore of protective value to the gallbladder."

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In history it is said that three cups of warm milk with one teaspoon of turmeric in it was

prescribed daily for heart health, liver, and help for arthritis inflammation. The Chinese used turmeric to stimulate menstruation. A recent animal study showed that the herb reduced fertility. "Its implications for human fertility remains unclear," but that's something to think about if you want a baby.

Turmeric helps retard food spoilage because it has anti-bacterial action. To help prevent bacterial wound infections, they used to sprinkle a little powder on the cut or scrape. It has been proven to enhance the activity of insulin in the test tube studies.

Curcumin has also recently been shown to have some anti-cancer activity. A report published in "Cancer Letters" says it inhibits the growth of lymphoma tumor cells and research at Rutgers University shows curcumin helps prevent tumor development in animals.

"Studies have also shown that turmeric protects the liver against many toxins, inhibits platelet aggregation, and lowers cholesterol. It has antibiotic, anti-cancer, anti-inflammatory, and antioxidant properties, may fight intestinal parasites, and is reputed to be a specific for jaundice and can lower cholesterol levels."

In the 1870s, chemists discovered turmeric's orange-yellow root powder turned red-dish brown when exposed to alkaline chemicals. This discovery led to the development of "turmeric paper," thin strips of tissue brushed with a decoction of turmeric, then dried. During the late 19th century turmeric paper was used in laboratories around the world to test for alkalinity. Eventually, it was replaced by litmus paper, which is still used today.



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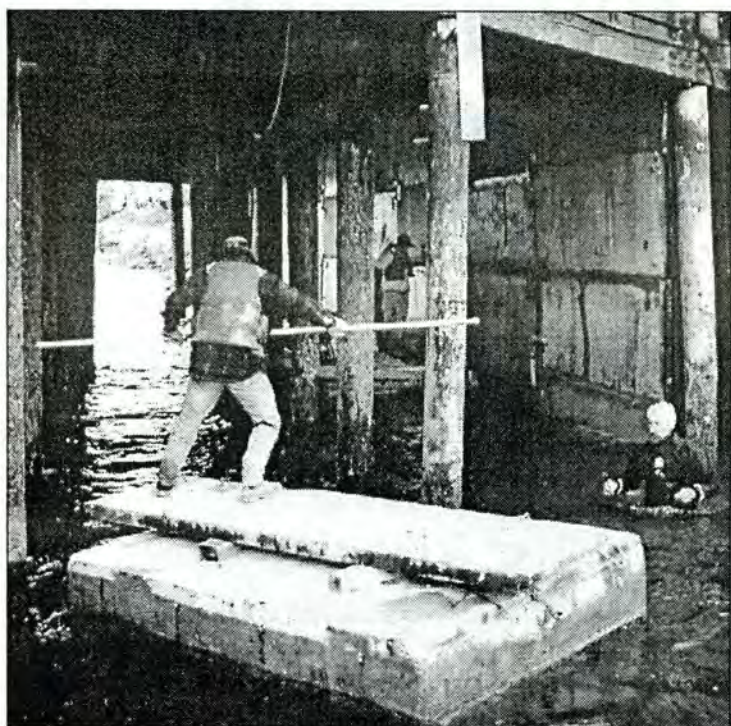


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Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke

They've worked with the tide all along, for the last two months picking the right days and perfect times to put together this massive jig-saw puzzle of 1,500 pound four by 10 concrete panels. And, as Ross Walker and crew near the end of the Coast Guard Dock fire wall job, the work becomes even more arduous and the tide more critical.

As Louis pike-poles the float and its load through the pilings, Ross and Peter are already up to their chests in the freezing water, waiting to

drill through the exposed pilings and bolt the slab in place. Already the low water is beginning to rise.

Once the panel reaches the spot, Jordan, Rod and Louis wrestle it off the float and come-a-long it into place. The panels are notched and fit together perfectly. It's now all bull work and speed—coffee will have to wait.

When the last piece is fitted, the joins are sealed with cement leaving a solid wall running from the dock to the sea bed. This will prevent

fires from racing unchecked to the buildings on shore. Along with other panels hanging as fire barriers from the dock underside, there are 28 fire hose access openings through the dock surface. Every space between the stringers is filled—400 formed and fitted concrete blocks do the job. The dock is now as fireproof as government regulations require.

This job is winding down, but before the tool boxes snap shut and the barge and crew leave, some rot has been discovered and a number of pile caps and two pilings will have to be replaced.

It's just another day under the docks.



Capital Regional District

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION (SECTION 242, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 323)

Bylaw No. 2700, Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No. 1, (Salt Spring Island) 1999

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to dispose of parcels of land dedicated as park and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

An excerpt of the proposed Bylaw is as follows:

WHEREAS pursuant to Supplementary Letters Patent issued August 28, 1975, the Capital Regional District may acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and the provisions of sections 613 and 614 of the Municipal Act apply, mutatis mutandis to the Capital Regional District with respect to the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to section 613 of the Municipal Act, the Regional District is entitled to possession and control of areas designated park by Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Land Title Office in Victoria on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District considers the above mentioned dedicated park land to be surplus to the needs of the Salt Spring Electoral Area and considers it advisable to dispose of the above mentioned park land and use the proceeds of disposition for the purpose of acquiring other park lands;

AND WHEREAS section 614 of the Municipal Act authorizes the Regional District, by bylaw, to dispose of a portion of land of which the Regional District has possession and control and place the proceeds of disposal to the credit of a reserve fund under and subject to section 496 of the Municipal Act for the purpose of acquiring park land;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled **HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The Board of the Capital Regional District is hereby authorized and empowered to dispose of those areas designated park on Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Victoria Land Title Office on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively.
2. The proceeds of the disposal of the land be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

COUNTER PETITION

Pursuant to Section 242 of the Municipal Act, please be advised that if the number of electors' signatures on counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw received by the Board by the deadline of May 31, 1999 represents fewer than 5% of the estimated electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw.

Those persons wishing to **OPPOSE** this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw on or before **MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999**. Counter petition forms have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them.

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INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

It is estimated that the number of electors within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area, calculated as required under Section 242(4)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

Total Number of Estimated Electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area	6,208
5% Counter Petition	311

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors are as set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to submit a counter petition as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days, do **NOT** qualify as a Resident Elector, **have registered on or before May 14, 1999**, you may submit a counter petition as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**.

Notes: (1) Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may submit a counter petition per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.

(2) If you are not already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector OR if you fail to complete your registration as a Non-Resident Property Elector by **May 14, 1999**, you will **NOT** be entitled to submit a counter petition against Bylaw 2700. To register, contact the undersigned at 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128.

Carmen I. Thiel,
Corporate Secretary

Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

The good thing about my Mexican vacations is the tequila. The bad thing about my Mexican vacations is what ends up in my living room.

I think the beach vendors have radar traps set just for me—they seem to know that I'm dead in the water the minute I make eye contact. Once that jewellery case is open and they bring out the mirror they've got me. I'm sure that's a special mirror with a 20-year-old reflection because when those silver fish skeleton earrings are dangled from my ears I really do look quite gorgeous. They never seem to have the same sparkle when I'm battling a rainstorm back home.

Now here's something that could come in handy—an ashtray made from pesos, and I have just the right spot for that whalebone/string sailboat reading lamp, and all those wicker elephant planters and pelican picnic baskets would make great gifts. And what about a hammock. I'm sure I could use another one. I love the air conditioned T-shirts and the hand embroidered size 6 fiesta dress which I'm sure to fit into once my diet kicks in.

By the time I've found my seat on the airplane I've bonked three people on the head with my hand-woven vegetable dyed reed purse and stepped on everyone in my row with my rubber tire treaded sandals, and the

only way I can carry my 12-foot paper bougenvalia is wrapped around my neck. I guess it won't matter that I can't move for five hours. Now if only I could bring back one of those three-legged dogs my life would be complete.

Shrimp Chimichanga

For each large flour tortilla you will need:

1/2 cup frozen shrimp, thawed (never used canned)

1 or 2 tbsp salsa

about 2 tbsp grated jack cheese

Mix together and place in the middle of the tortilla. Fold over each side to cover filling. Then fold each end over, securing with toothpicks, like a rectangular package.

Deep fry about two minutes on each side until crispy.

Drain on paper towel. To serve, top with sour cream, shredded lettuce, grated cheese and diced green onion.

These chimis were my most popular seller and they're especially nice served with Mexi-rice and refried beans. If anyone has trouble folding these little critters give me a call—they do take some practice.

Saltyspring Sizzlers ... with Gail Dyson

Radiatore with Stir Fry Vegetables

3 cups cooked radiatore (squiggly pasta)

2 tbsp vegetable oil

2 cups broccoli florets

2 cups sliced mushrooms

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 carrot, cut into thin strips

1 tbsp each soy sauce and cornstarch

1 cup vegetable stock

Cook radiatore according to package directions. In wok or skillet, heat oil, then add broccoli, mushrooms, garlic and carrot. Stir fry 2-3 minutes. Combine soy sauce, cornstarch and stock, mix well and stir into wok. Cook and stir until just thickened. Add radiatore to wok and heat through. Serves 4.

Goes great with crusty bread and a glass (or two) of homemade red wine. "Buon appetito!"

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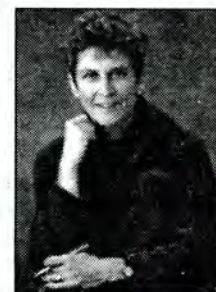
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Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) A growing wave of optimism is headed your way. If you are feeling the weight of responsibilities know that the trumpet has been sounded and assistance is on the way. Do not allow the voice of victimization to cloud your vision. You must stand strong now. Personal responsibility for everything in your life is the first gate of power. This can not be said enough until it is fully embodied as truth. Every effort to speak from the heart now will be rewarded. This can be challenging so choose your words carefully.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) An open-minded exploration of your hopes and dreams is on the agenda now. Imagine that everything you have been told is only relatively true at best. In many cases, the values you have inherited no longer serve you. Play with the possibilities by allowing your dreams to dance in your mind as viable realities. Pay more attention to the details of your creative capacities as well. Re-open your chest of tricks and bring them to a new shine with a little grit and heart. Many repairs as required. Look to synthesizing your talents into a unified whole.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) Combining your efforts with creative and practical input from friends is the call now. To this end you must take the initiative to reach out and let your ambitions be known. It is time to clear the air of old energy patterns that friends may have contributed to, however. In this regard you do well to be selective in terms of whose advice is worth heeding. Take a creative approach towards re-evaluating what is truly important to you now and for the foreseeable future. Life long friends are those people who accept and support our changing priorities.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Have you been approaching those key people and/or institutions that might contribute to meeting your changing needs? If not get on it. This is the week. If you neglect this opportunity now you may find yourself mumbling to yourself how you should have later. Renovate your approach if necessary. Reserve the right to clarify yourself even if you have already taken the initiative to make those key connections. You are allowed to change your mind or refine whatever was negotiated.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) As the process of self-discovery continues, you are discovering whole new aspects of your identity. Opportunities for new partnerships are appearing as though by magic. Romantic possibilities are as present as are business prospects. Flirt with the possibilities and commit only to your right to change your mind. If you must sign of legal lines, include a clause or two that gives you flexibility and options. The pace of change will continue to escalate so hang on and have fun. Flux can be disturbing, but gratitude is an expression of trust.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) The art of negotiating deals that truly lead to success for all concerned continues. You were born for this. Of course, our destiny is also our greatest challenge. Your life is about overcoming tendencies to swing to extremes. This may be true in all areas or in just a few. Accept this possibility and exercise humility to create harmony where there is excess. Allow assertion to replace aggression by voicing your visions with calm conviction. Leave room for others to share intuitive insights that spontaneously emerge from your discussions.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) This is a time for important decisions. In as much as you feel confused and overwhelmed, take time out to consult with your inner knowing about what will lead to a fair deal. It is likely that you are worth much more than you are currently earning. It is time you made your ambitions known. You may be pleasantly surprised as others agree with your assessments. Take a logical approach by recording a list that results in the amount you need each month verses what you are currently earning.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) Many artists seek for a muse. This is someone or some idea or even some thing that inspires us to great heights. When enthusiasm and depth of passion unite, worlds are conceived. To this end you thirst for a deeper relationship with the vision of your soul. It is likely that this is not reflected in your current reality. However, it may not be as far off as you may believe. Allow yourself to dream of the possibilities. Once enough inspiration has gestated into concrete ideas then take note. The trigger is within, but the answers are to be found externally now.

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) The confidence to state your ambitions is growing steadily. Take time to organize your thoughts for the sake of clarity. An organized mind earns the respect of others. Trust that old beliefs and values will continue to melt away for many years. Yet, there is already space from freed-up memory to begin installing new programs. Just make sure that these programs are both flexible and user friendly. Complicated formulas tend to block the flow of creative juice. 'Right is easy and easy is right!'

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) Imagine that everything in the universe is ultimately a form of energy. Now consider that this ultimate source of energy is all intelligent, loving, creative and purposeful. We refer to this source as God. Now consider the paradox that we are this source experiencing itself in a myriad of ways. Of course, the whole is always greater than the sum of the parts. Still, the attributes of this ultimate source of energy define our individual and collective destinies. If you want to love the creator, love the creation. If you want to be like the creator, create. The rest is politics!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Bringing the scope of your awareness and talents into clear structure continues. The more you tend to this task the more confident you will feel. The more confident you feel the more will new ideas continue to flow which you can add to your well defined forms. Just aim for a skeletal outline in every respect associated with your skills, knowledge and ambitions. Even good intentions require good management. Meaning well counts, doing well pays and there is nothing like getting paid for doing something that counts.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Desires to make a meaningful contribution to the world are growing. No matter what you have already done, there is always room for more. Look back to efforts and achievements from the past to gain inspiration. Allow your imagination to help you to relive the feelings of fulfillment you enjoyed. Use the uplifting memories to convince you that your efforts will be rewarded. Prepare to negotiate a new deal with others. Determine if the behavior and attitudes of the key players on your stage act as assets or debits. Speak with conviction of your rights, needs and aspirations.

(For expanded insight read all of the signs especially your rising sign!)



Shelagh Plunkett photo

BASKET BOUNTY—Kristen Lee, Hannah Garvey-Ransen and Lauren Lee were at the Market April 24 selling raffle tickets for their Mother's Day basket. By noon they'd sold 20 tickets. They will be at the Market again May 1.

Mother's Day basket of sumptuous treats being raffled by Grade Three students

Mother's Day will be extra special this year for the winner of a basket of goodies being raffled by four Fulford School Grade Three students.

Kristen Lee, Hannah Garvey-Ransen, Keegan McColl and Hannah Snetsinger—aged eight and nine—with the help of 12-year-old Lauren Lee, are raising money for Save the Children and Save the Vancouver Marmot Fund.

"We came up with the idea ourselves," said Kristen and Hannah Garvey-Ransen. Who added they were inspired by a neighbor's fundraising efforts.

With the help of Lauren, the girls organized the fundraiser and approached island retailers to donate items for the basket.

The girls intend the money raised to go in part toward the education of a young woman in Africa.

Donations were provided by Mout's, Pharmasave, The Salt Spring Roasting Company, Harlan's Chocolates, Love My Kitchen, Thrifty Foods, Embe Bakery and Janet Hoag.

Tickets are \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00 and will be on sale next week at the Saturday Market and until May 8.



DIRTY WORK—Grade Six French Immersion students in Monsieur Martin Thorn's class got down and dirty for Earth Day. Their morning was spent getting some hands on lessons in levers, pulleys and ramps—great for moving large rocks—while they created a terraced garden and stone steps on the school grounds. The gardening project, now in its second year, also involved the clearing of a large patch of broom and the planting of perennials. Monsieur Thorn's class is now working on plans to start a herb garden near the entrance to their building.



Vines ... with Joe Clemente

Some of you may be looking for a certain vine to cover up an arbour, a fence or some other structure in your garden. Here are some different varieties to look for when you're out shopping.

Clematis is the first that usually pops into our minds because of its showy flowers. There are dozens of species of clematis and bloom time varies. My favorite is *Clematis armandii* because of its evergreen foliage and beautiful white fragrant blooms that can appear as early as late January if the weather is mild. This year was the case believe it or not. I saw one blooming nicely in January. *C. armandii* can grow in fairly shady spots to a quite sunny exposure.

Some of the deciduous large flowered varieties are also spectacular when in bloom. They come in all different colours. *Polygonum aubertii* or "silver lace vine" is a super rapid grower, and is great for a quick covering. This vine can grow more than 40 feet in a season when established. The flow-

ers are creamy white, but the vine is deciduous in the winter. It doesn't mind to be planted in sun or shade.

Lonicera or "honeysuckles" are very popular vines because of their rapid growth, and fragrant flowers that attract hummingbirds. Many varieties of honeysuckle will remain evergreen through our winter months, but in the worst winters they will be partly deciduous. Honeysuckle will grow in full sun to partial shade.

Holboellia is a very interesting vine native to China and the Himalayas that grows quite nicely in our climate. They are evergreen and have thick dark green glossy leaves. The flowers are usually white, and some species are fragrant. This vine isn't that common. There are a few growing around the island that are planted in partial shade. Look for *Holboellia* when you're out at your local garden centre. They are starting to come into bloom as of early April.

Another common vine for a quick screen is *Parthenocissus* or "Virginia creepers" or "Boston ivies."

There are several species of vines in this family. They are very easy to grow in sun or shade, and provide great fall colour, but they are deciduous in the winter months. I have a large one growing on a lattice in full shade and in very poor rocky soil. It looks great every year and is very drought tolerant. I constantly pinch the new growing shoots off so the plant produces large exotic looking leaves.

Last of all is *Passiflora* or "passion flower." There are some pretty impressive passion vines growing on Salt Spring. There are several hundred species of this plant, so purchasing the more cold hardy varieties makes a difference. *Passiflora caerulea* and *P. incarnata* are great ones for our climate. They love a sunny south or west wall that soaks up heat. Passifloras are also very fast growing and flowers all summer long. New plants will emerge from the fast spreading root system. These runners can be dug up and planted elsewhere or given to friends. The flowers are extremely exotic looking.

All the vines I've described should be planted in well drained soil.

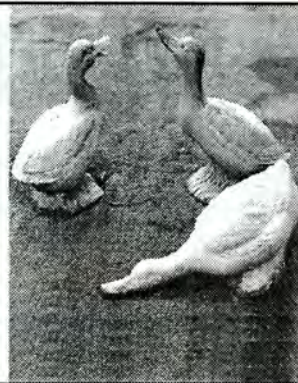
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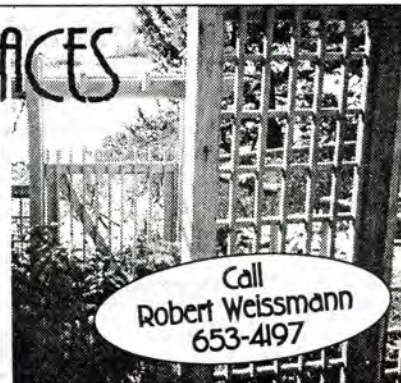
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NEW DIGS—Just when you think there's nothing to do in Ganges after dark, houses start rolling through the streets. Like last Wednesday night when two—Brook Holdack's and Harold and Mary Fitzgerald's—arrived on the high tide.

A small crowd of islanders had gathered, drawn by the grapevine, and watched as trucks, crane and swarming movers appeared out of the dark. Within minutes Nichols Brothers' had ramps set up and the buildings rolling off the barge into the deserted streets of downtown Ganges.

Brook's house went first. Before

being plucked from its last foundation, this little building was one of the oldest farmhouses in Sidney. A rare find indeed.

Ever so slowly, inch by inch, the house floated through the deserted streets to the excavation on Hereford where it rested, only a little cockeyed, on the trailer until the next day.

It was well after midnight before the crew returned for the Fitzgerald's and began the climb up Mount Maxwell. This would take the rest of the night, but by dawn the house from White Rock began its life as a home for Harold and Mary.

Bottle refunds pledged to aid Balkan refugees

In an effort to make it easier to contribute to the refugees in the Balkan Conflict, the staff at the Recycling Depot at 349 Rainbow Road are accepting plastic returnable bottles and sending the deposit refund to the Canadian Red Cross, Balkin Conflict Fund.

Depot Manager Peter Grant says, "Many members of our community cannot simply write out a large cheque but certainly could live without their deposit return; while at the same time contributing to the well-being of

human beings who have been thrust into unspeakable conditions."

The plastic bottles will be cashed in at the Bottle Depot and therefore the Bottle Depot will still receive its compensation, which is based on a per-unit handling fee.

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THIRTY-SEVEN CARS including this Morgan, one of four in the race, entered Rally Round the Rock this year. Cousins Paula and Tony Marcotte dressed as Rett & Scarlet won best overall and best costume.

Jeff Outerbridge photo

Life's rich pageantry unfolds at the Saturday Market

"Aw, come on Dad. It'll be fun." My daughter makes pieces of jewelry—bracelets, necklaces, even amulet bags—from beads; and she wanted to try her luck at selling some of her stuff at the Saturday Market. She was a little nervous about putting her work on display, and figured that having Dad for company might make the first time a little easier.

We'd been told to arrive by seven if we wanted to get a vendor's spot in the market. On this sparkling August morning we watched the scene unfold like an old-fashioned pageant.

A truly Saltspring pageant it is: as rich and diverse in colours and textures as a gulf islands garden. The metaphor of a casual—almost random—garden grows, as each new display is revealed. The market is only as organized as is absolutely necessary. Any more would be too structured; any less would be chaos.

Our allotted space is in a perfect spot for first time sellers. We're close enough to the farm-stands to see and smell the kaleidoscope of fresh flowers, fruits, and

veggies. On one side of us is Palu. Draped in a flowered frock—all the colours of a prism swirling around him, topped by a bright knitted wool cap, with scattered bits of hair spurting from beneath—he looks like a perfectly human version of a garden, all by himself. He beckons to those who look his way. When they're close enough he shows them his amazing, spinning, hold-it-in-front-of-your-eyes-toward-the sun, look through these holes until you begin to feel the ecstasy, hollow wooden tube device. Throughout the day small groups within the throng stop to watch as Palu has another volunteer tilting precariously backward, experiencing the non-acid acid trip.

On the other side of us is a young musician/woodcarver with his hand-made, from local wood of course, four-foot-long didgeridoos. He's wearing a plain, almost white gown, and with his tousled, clay coloured hair he looks just like young Moses in the church play.

As the crowd grows, and the heat of the day builds, we're steeped in the visions, sounds, and scents of the market. The sounds of people laughing, dogs barking, babies crying. The sweet smells of fresh bread, fresh fruit, and fresh cannabis. The mix of people is truly

amazing—and unique to Saltspring.

Oodles of tourists arrive as the day warms. Many are Americans, thanks to our Loonie being worth about as much as a time-share at Bullock Lake.

Occasionally Didgeridoo Man ambles up behind one of Palu's entranced subjects and starts playing: a deep reverberating moan carries across the park. It's a truly Salt Spring version of improv: Standup Therapy. We don't see Palu sell many of his "ecstasy machines", but by the end of the day he's got a hat-full of donations from folks who've been truly entertained.

At the height of the busy day, I'm enjoying myself thoroughly—I'm a born people watcher—eyeing a small group of tourists. Two couples, in their sixties maybe, are slowly working their way through the displays. I hear their voices through the crowd as they point out unusual items (and people) to each other. Their accents tell me they're from New England—maybe Boston. As one of the women in the group points to our little corner of the market, she says something to her companion that I don't quite hear. But I hear his reply as clear as the day itself: "No," he says, "I think they're costumes."

Isle Say ... with John Pottinger

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The Viva Choir by Morgan Lucero

I interviewed Mrs. Rockliffe about the Viva Choir from Victoria. They came to sing at our school on April 9. After they sang, Amie Wilson, Sonya Huser

and I went to pick up a group of about eight girls in the choir. We gave them a tour of our school.

After lunch hour a workshop was held with the junior and senior choir of Fernwood Elementary. The Viva Choir learned a song

called "Nature's Lullaby," and the Fernwood Choir learned a song that was conducted by Connie More. It was an excellent experience for all the children. The Viva Choir will be singing with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Middle School Talent Show by Jenny Moray

I entered the Grade 6 talent show with my sister Emma and it was hilarious! Everyone was fantastic! Some of the songs were really funny.

My sister and I won the

show. We did a routine called "The Ugly Bug Ball." When we finished there was a second of silence, and then everyone suddenly started screaming. It was quite scary actually because the whole

room shook. Afterwards we all voted and the teacher in charge said that we won, and he said that we would get a prize. My sister did not bring it home yet.

Junior Barnacle contributors get very junior

These articles were written by children in Ms. Anderson's Grade One/Two class at Fernwood Elementary School.

Class Books by Bradley Watson

Our class has colour-coded bins of books. There's yellow, blue, green, red, white and purple. Yellow books are really easy. The purple bin has the hardest books. As you are going along, the books get harder and harder. "Jelly bean" books are the ones that we can read so fast. "Just right" books are the ones that we can read pretty well. "Stretch books" are the ones that are a little harder for us. I mostly bring home red and white books because

Our Greenhouse Projects by Katie Villadsen

Our class is working in the greenhouse. We planted seeds in there. They will be our Mother's Day presents and they will be a surprise. We can't tell what kind of seeds we planted. Some seeds did not germinate, and I hope we do not have to plant them again! Some seeds are growing into plants. We have transplanted lots of them into bigger pots.

Whales by David Cormack

Our class started to study whales a couple of weeks ago. We have learned about blue whales, belugas, sperm whales and orcas. Our class

and Mrs. Rockliffe's class went to the parking lot and we drew a life-size blue whale. It was 30 metres long! My favourite whale is the orca. My class wrote whale poems, painted whale pictures, and worked on whale research.

Our Student Teacher by Arden Geifing

When Mr. Brown came to our classroom we learned about whales. Mr. Brown is not our teacher. He came to our grade one/two class to learn how to be a teacher. He goes to university. He was very fun. He taught us all about whales. We made a huge mural. It is called "The World of Whales."

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100 • BIRTHS

CHERYL AND Richard are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son Andrew David Pirooz on April 24. An 8 lb 9 oz healthy happy bundle of joy. Proud grandparents Leslie and Tom David, SSJ; Pauline and Jay Pirooz, Nanaimo; and Great Grandma May David, SSJ. Thank you Maggie and Jules for a wonderful day.

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105 • OBITUARIES

ROSS, IAN SCOTT born in Victoria on September 15, 1920 passed away suddenly on April 23, 1999. Ian spent the war years in England returning to Canada in 1946 to live in Vancouver and later, on Salt Spring Island. He had a distinguished career as a Professional Engineer and remained active as a consultant throughout his retirement. He is survived by his loving wife Joy, of 54 years, his children Jane (lost) and John (Donna), brother Jim and sisters Dorothea and Sheila, and three grandchildren, Jason, Martin and Alexander. Ian's life touched many and he will be sadly missed by family, friends and colleagues. A memorial service will be held at All Saints by-the-Sea Church in Ganges at 2:30 pm Saturday, May 1, 1999. A funeral service will be held in Vancouver at a later date. Flowers are gratefully declined, but if so desired, donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, Salt Spring Island.



NEWMAN, RAY died April 25 at his home on Long Harbour, surrounded by friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, five children - Bruce (Suzanne), Paul (Clemencia), Wendy (Lee), Sue (Finbar), and Amy (Patrick); eleven grandchildren - Eric, Aaron, Angela, Jeffrey, Morgan, Lisa, Lauren, Lian, Elanor, Sara & Patrice; one great grandson Silas. A celebration of his life will be held this weekend (date & time to be posted at et cetera). Everyone welcome. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a favourite charity.

110 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE
GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director

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Salt Spring Island
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Fax: (250) 537-2012

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THANKS, ANYONE who could lend me a tape, CD, record of Joan Armatrading called Down to Zero to copy. Reward. 653-4889.

1799

THANK YOU, Jan Jacobsen of Salt Spring Physiotherapy. I can now walk, run and tiptoe through the tulips. You're great!

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY BULLETIN board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

GUIDED VISUALIZATION, Art & Journaling To Meet Your Animal Ally. Thursday, May 13, 7 - 9:30. Cost \$12. Registration or information: Kathryn, 537-1329.

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THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 1999 in the meeting room at the Seniors' Service Society.

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SALT SPRING Historical Society & Elderhostel Canada special May meeting, Tuesday, May 4 at 1400 (2 p.m.), Central Hall. Ken Mackenzie, "Why Study History."

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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Tee off: 9:00 am & 11:30 am
Dinner: 6:00 pm, Fulford Hall
Music by Tragically Hick
Tickets at Loomis office & McColl's Shell. For more information phone Bruce at 537-5639. Limited entries for golf & dinner events.

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145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

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160 • BIRTHDAYS

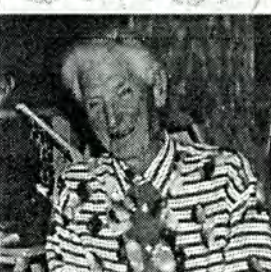
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89 - still bowling along!

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

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MULTI-FAMILY. 111 Graham Drive, May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Too much to list. No early birds please. 1799

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335 • FOOD PRODUCTS

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336 • HEALTH PRODUCTS

GOLDENSEAL - THE Medicinal Plant. Rootlets available for spring planting. For more information send S.A.S.E. to E.T. Green, 279 Fergus Street South, Mount Forest, ON, N0G 2L2.

385 • WANTED

WANTED: GOOD quality used classic guitar, reasonably priced. Leave message, 537-4399. 1799

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

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

UPRIGHT, APARTMENT size piano - Daewood Sojin, ebony lacquer finish. Recent tuning. New \$7500, asking \$3500 obo. 537-4358. 1799

SEGA GAME Gear plus four games, an adapter and carrying case, \$125. 537-2637. 1799

CEILING TILES 2'x4' & suspending metals, 320 sq.ft., all for \$180. One Harding carpet, 12'x12'x4 (new), \$160. Gas-engine water pump & hoses, \$250. 537-9684. 1799

56' DELHI ANTENNA tower, CDE rotor, bearing and mast. 3-element beam antenna. \$675. 537-2100. 1899

SEARS POSTURPEPEDIC mattress and boxspring base, excellent shape, \$395. Craftsman All Steer ride-on lawnmower, \$1150. 537-9684. 1999

FORTY-FIVE inch counter-balance, four-harness loom. Complete with bench, extra reeds and shuttles, plus lots of yarn to begin weaving. \$400. Phone 537-9261. 2099

CLEANING SPECIAL: 20% off Drapery Cleaning (cleaned & pressed). Don't have any drapes? Bring in your Duvels, Blankets or Comforters too! In effect April 1 - 30, 1999. Salt Spring Linen & Drycleaners, 537-2241. 1799

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

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

130 "MONIER" CONCRETE ridge tiles, \$100. Radio Shack remote control car, as new, \$35. 537-4178. 249

BURN BARRELS \$20. 537-0695, S.S. Salvage, 401 Robinson Road. 1999

CAR-TOP LUGGAGE carrier, waterproof, \$30. Circular clothes rack, ideal for market or business display, \$20. 538-0200, leave message. 1799

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400 • HELP WANTED

FULL TIME janitor (30 hours/week) required for evening work. Apply in person with resume to Mr. Ben Martens, Manager, Mouats Home Hardware (main floor office). 1799

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

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410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton, 537-4489, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1999

511 • DRYWALL

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515 • CHILDCARE

ABC CHILD CARE, licensed, has two openings. Infants through school age. Across from Fernwood School. References. 537-1794. 1999

521 • CLEANING SERVICES

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531 • MARINE

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

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540 • GARBAGE

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551 • AUTOBODY & PAINTING

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- Certified body men
- ICBC claims, rust check

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115 Desmond Cres., Ganges
537-2513 551.tn

550 • MACHINING/ WELDING

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576 • BEAUTY

580 • RENTALS

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

600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner. House in Crofton, 4 years old, 1506 square feet, ocean view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Asking \$163,900. By appointment. 537-1464, 246-9913. 1799

FOR SALE or rent to purchase: 3 bedroom house in Brinkworthy. Available March. 537-9101. 1899

700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM near beach with views of Fulford Harbour. Gourmet kitchen, wood and electric heat, wood floors. \$750/month to single person. 653-4386. tn

TWO BEDROOM duplex, large back yard, space for a vegetable garden, N/P, long term. \$650/month plus utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings.

ONE LEVEL, 2 bedroom house close to Ganges. N/S. \$850/month. 250-724-1996 (Port Alberni). 1799

790 • RENTALS WANTED

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or cottage. Reasonable rent. South end preferred. Quiet, responsible couple. Excellent references. June 1. 653-0066.

METICULOUSLY CLEAN senior looking for a rent-to-own situation in Brinkworthy. 537-9822 after 7 p.m. 1899

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Nato's Madness

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has periodically exploded, the cost in lives increasing exponentially with the destructive power of weapons. In this century alone it was there that the carnage of World War I started, there that millions died in World War II in orgies of tribal hatred and Nazi savagery, and it is there that the world risks something far worse in this age of ultimate weapons, as the Soviets brood menacingly in the background, watching their traditional Slav allies being hammered.

We are assailed by Orwellian pro-

paganda insisting that the horrors we are inflicting on civilians and refugees alike are humanitarian. The campaign opened with this from NATO's military commander: "We are going to attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate...and ultimately destroy his forces"—an echo of the "Bomb Them Back to the Stone Age" boast of another American general when he ushered in the carpet bombing of Vietnam.

Such militaristic bombast is chilling. Perhaps those of us who remember the beginnings of World War II, Korea, the Cuban missile crisis, the

Vietnam debacle, and, more recently, Iraq, hear most clearly the hideous baying of the dogs of war.

It was predictable that this air assault would be the very thing that Milosevic needed to subdue his once powerful opposition in Serbia and bring his ethnic cleansing to its grim conclusion. How tragic that there wasn't one NATO leader with the moral courage and wisdom to disassociate his country from this global cop madness, which will surely end with the partition of Kosovo - the warlord's aim in the first place. Canada's good name as a peacekeep-

er has been tarnished, if not sacrificed.

A century ago Kipling warned about the hubris of Empire in his prescient Recessional:

For heathen heart that puts her trust

*In reeking tube and iron shard,
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not on Thee to guard,*

*For frantic boast and foolish word -
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.*

ANDREW GIBSON,
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800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1993 ASUNA SUNFIRE, 100,000 kms., good condition. \$6500 obo. 653-4605. 1899

1989 CHRYSLER MINI work van, good condition, \$3000. Call Nathan, 537-2917. 1999

1990 VW VAN. Custom camperized. Auto, good tires, sink, stove, ice box. Water and holding tanks. Port-a-pottie. \$11,500 obo. May be seen at Murakami's. 537-1098. 2199

1987 FORD TAURUS s.w. 180,000 kms., blue. Has skin problems but runs well. Good island family car. \$1,500 obo. 537-8301. 2299

1981 DODGE RAM van, semi-camperized, well maintained, runs well. \$2500. Phone early mornings or evenings, 653-4098. 2699

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

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

1987 VOLVO SEDAN. 760 Gold. Beautiful condition, no rust. Excellent mechanically. \$7500. 653-9253, please call before 10 p.m. 2499

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

ESTATE SALE. 1995 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4x4, convertible, 5 speed, anti-theft, CD. As new. \$10,450. Class A Cortez 21-foot motorhome, front wheel drive, all metal construction, generator, air, new paint, etc. Offers to \$8,500. 1985 Ford Supercab, excellent condition. Offers to \$4,300. 537-4294.

810 • MOTORHOMES / CAMPERS / RVs

35' PROWLER 5TH WHEEL. Lots of extras including storm windows, new 2-way hot water tank, and 20' awning. \$11,500. 537-8764. 1999

MOTORHOME 20', SELF-contained. Low mileage, good condition. \$7000 or near offer. 653-4655. 2099

820 • BOATS / MARINE

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

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

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

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MEXICAN FIESTA at Thrifty Foods! Great recipe ideas in every dept. Enter for a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate. Kids can enter for a chance to win one of 10 pinatas to be drawn. Mexican Fiesta at Thrifty Foods on until May 4th.

MAY DAY Melodies with Bandonium, Salt Spring Community Concert Band. Saturday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. at ArtSpring. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$6 students, available at ArtSpring, Sharon's and Acoustic Planet. 20% of profits to Gulf Islands Secondary School Music. 1799

ARTCAMP IS back. First-timers, Artcamp I, July 19-23, August 2-6. Been before, Artcamp II, July 26-30. Call Patricia at 653-9406 to register.

MUSTANG FLOATERS: ladies \$50; man's \$40. Pre-hung inside doors \$40 each; new folding doors \$35; vanities with sinks \$12, \$18; white bathtub \$20. Phone 537-0864.

APPLE BLOSSOM Sunday. Come enjoy the spring colour in an organic orchard. Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, 110 Heidi, 653-2007. Same day, same area: Dance around the May Pole and make your own garland. Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan, 653-9418. Sunday, May 2, 11 a.m.

YOU TOO may enjoy the "Picky-Finickity-ness" of a Virgoan housecleaner. Call Kim at 537-4147 evenings or 537-8244 pager. 1799

FASHION SHOW April 29, GISS Multi-Purpose Room, 7 p.m. Tickets at Choices and the door: \$6 students, \$10 adults. Benefits GISS Band Seattle trip.

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FINE ART needn't be as expensive as you might think. When choosing your next gallery piece, consider purchasing it unframed. We'll help you select mats and frames to suit your taste, and you'll spend less on acid-free, museum quality framing done right here on Salt Spring. See Krista and Elaine at "A Thousand Words", one of British Columbia's award winning frame shops. 785 Fulford-Ganges Road. 537-5131.

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EARTH DAY. Baha'i Greetings. Do you have a slightly worn copy? It's the original and was a gift. Please call 537-2326.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 1, 181 Lepage Road. 10-4. Lots of stuff!

TIRED OF being blasted with loud commercials? See the new line of Panasonic TVs with (AI) Level sound feature. Plus many other innovative features for future enjoyment. Q.S.I. Electronics 537-4522.

S.S. COMMUNITY Theatre presents "Zara Spook & Other Lures" by Joan Ackermann at Mahon Hall, May 6, 7, 8, 14 & 15, 8:00 pm. 2:00 pm matinee on May 16. Tickets: \$12.00. Half price on May 6.

Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

Tuesday morning Seniors: John Richardson-213, 222/629, Dick Illingworth-201, Don Goodman-207, Jack Godwin-212.

Tuesday afternoon Seniors: Anne Flood-233, Dan Davies-220, Reg Winstone-223, Clara Hicks-202, 220, Ken Robinson-225, June Webb-259.

Friday morning Seniors: Marg Baker-219, 240, Jack Godwin-236/604, Madalene Jory-217, Goodie-206, 211, Anne Isbister-259, Ken Robinson-261.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale-195, Stuart Elliot-166, Sharon Way-165, Jimmy Beck-159, Terry Swing-172, Mahjor Bains-149, Jessie Maron-153.

Circus Year End Statistics: Wasbees won the A Trophy: Bob Rush, Jinny Rush, Gwyn Strike, Ken Strike, Ben Cooper.

Scoopers won the B Trophy: Inez Farr, Tony Farr, Ann King, Hugh King, Keith Webb.

Men's High Triple: Amin Athanasious-635, Men's High Single: Ron Cunningham-278, Ladies High Triple: Mary Tanti-621, Ladies High Single: Gwyn Strike-231, Most improved bowlers: Jean Williams 82 to 106, Bob MacAllister-110 to 144 Congratulations everyone!!

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SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

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CRISIS LINE Toll Free 1-888-324-3299. Operated by the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network.

YOUTH SERVICES Support for a wide range of youth services from activity groups to educational workshops.

Youth and Family Counsellors work at all school levels to provide support, advocacy and counselling to youth and their families.

Outreach Youth Worker provides support and counselling to teens and/or their families, and liaise with the schools, courts and community.

Special Services to Children child care workers provide support and understanding to troubled youth, and assist parents in improving their parenting skills.

The John Fidler Youth and Family Centre on our property houses two of our youth and family counsellors. A program to support young parents with children prenatal to six years, parenting education workshops, young parent support groups and support to pregnant and parenting teens. Peer counselling for your parents is also offered.

FAMILY PLACE Located behind the Community Centre is a family focused drop-in and resource centre for young parents and children. Open daily 9:30 to noon as an informal meeting place and play area. A regular schedule of educational workshops and special events is locally advertised. Please phone 537-9176, fax 537-9156.

ADULT COUNSELLING SERVICES (Free of charge) Self-referrals and walk-ins are welcome.

SERVICES FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED

EMERGENCY FOOD SERVICE Open on Tuesdays 11 am - 3 pm.

RECYCLE DEPOT 349 Rainbow Road. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5.

Community Services welcomes new volunteers, and encourages community members to visit our Centre and become familiar with our services.

Answer to today's puzzle

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Salt Spring TV Current Week's Schedule

Wed., April 28, 1999

5:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
7:00 p.m. Chester Ludlow
Earth Changes #3

9:00 p.m. Satsang with
GangaJi

Sun., May 2, 1999

6:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
8:00 p.m. Satsang with
GangaJi

Tues., May 5, 1999

5:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
7:00 p.m. Chester Ludlow
Earth

Changes #3

9:00 p.m. Satsang with
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