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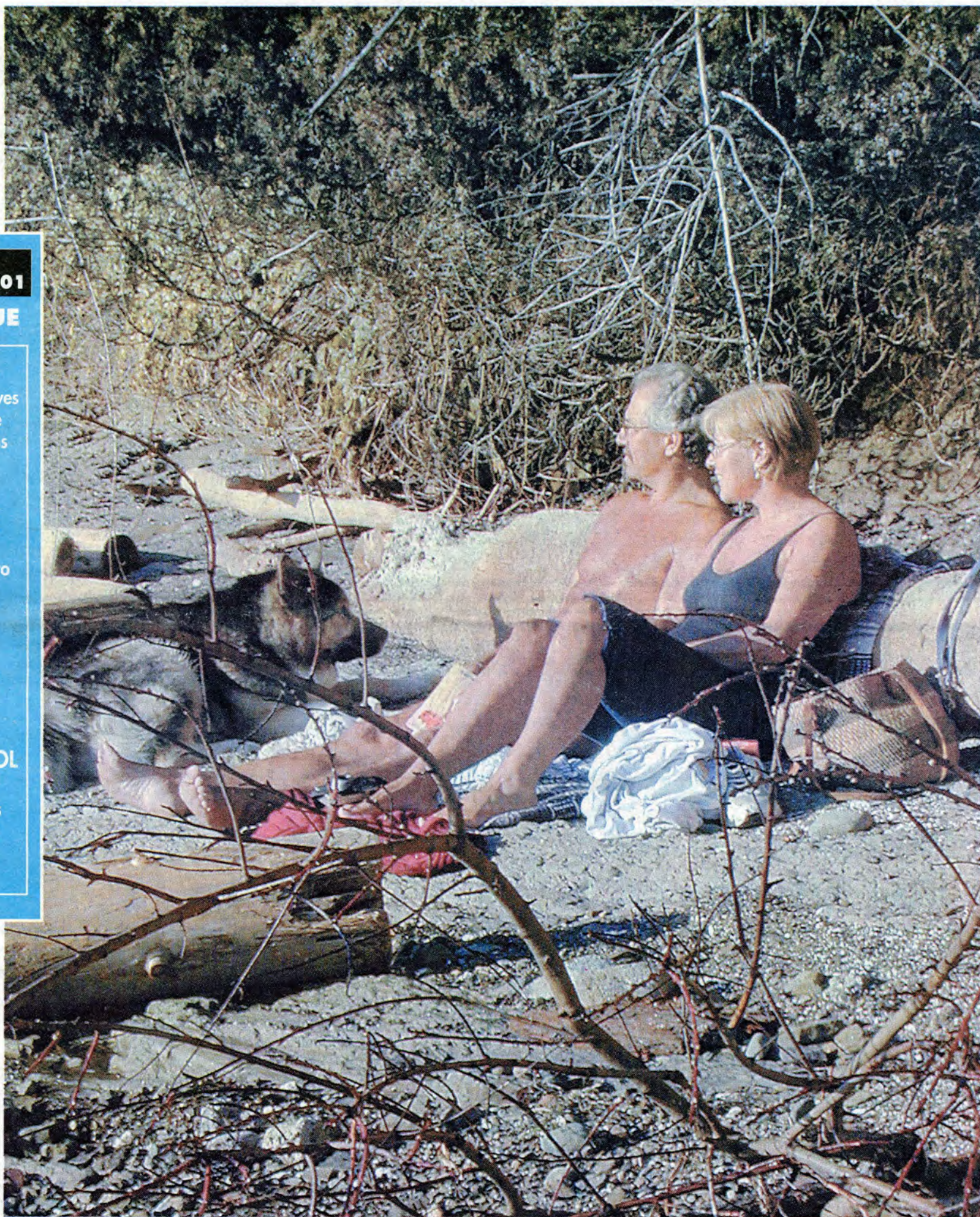
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The Proposed Bylaw will eventually replace existing Zoning and Subdivision Bylaws for Salt Spring, Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Second Sister, and Third Sister Islands and surrounding islets and waters within Electoral Area "F" of the Capital Regional District. Other islands within the Salt Spring Island Trust Area will be covered by a separate Bylaw.

Copies of the Proposed Bylaw can be obtained from the Islands Trust Office at Suite 1206 Grace Point Square, Ganges, **after February 28th**. Please note the office hours are 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It can also be read **after February 28th** at the Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges, and will be available soon on the Islands Trust Website: www.islandstrust.bc.ca

Following further public input, a formal Public Hearing will be scheduled.

Please contact the Islands Trust Office at 537-9144 for further information.

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news

Texada land parcels:

Interest gathers momentum

by Peggy Abrahams

The Salt Spring Appeal is seriously considering the Water Preservation Society request for \$100,000 in funding toward the purchase of land in Mt. Maxwell's secondary watershed, according to Gary Holman of the Salt Spring Appeal.

"We have, in fact, been considering it for several weeks. However, there's a number of initiatives including Burgoyne Bay, including CRD areas of interest, which are going to require funding as well.

"We've been juggling all of those balls, which is why we haven't been able to confirm or respond to the request for funding from the Water Preservation Society at this time. We need a little more clarity on these other initiatives before we can make any final commitment," Holman said.

Tom Gossett, president of the Water Preservation Society, which has taken the leadership on the fundraising effort for watershed acquisition, said he was hopeful there will be an announcement soon. "We've heard unofficially that this is in the mill, and we're delighted. We hope it will be confirmed in the near future," he said.

The CRD last week also followed up on its pursuit of land acquisition for parks on Salt Spring, deciding Lot 57 was no longer an area of interest. Kellie Booth, CRD director, said that CRD representatives did a walk-about last Monday of several parcels, including Lot 57.

She pointed out that Texada had been logging in that parcel. "Based on our visit, the CRD does not see that as a priority in the regional parks purchase, given that there will be a limited amount of resources available for parks purchase on Salt Spring Island, and given that there are other areas on Salt Spring that better meet the CRD's goals and objectives—some within Texada's holdings and some within other holdings."

Booth added that there are other areas that Texada has logged that still have other

environmental values intact, and that these areas may be of greater interest to the CRD than Lot 57. In addition, she said that one criterion that may be more important to the CRD is the potential to acquire new park property that would connect to existing park parcels, like property on Mt. Sullivan, Mt. Bruce and the Mill Farm areas.

"My understanding is the staff will be back to have another look at areas we had initially identified within the next two to three weeks," Booth said.

Holman said it was disappointing the CRD is not pursuing its interest in Lot 57.

"CRD is indicating that they have other priorities on Salt Spring. This is perhaps understandable, but disappointing, particularly because Lot 57 was one of the original parcels they were discussing with Texada and the Salt Spring Appeal believes it is contiguous with their existing park, Mt. Sullivan Park Reserve. And it does have ecological, not just viewscape value," he said.

Meanwhile, the Salt Spring Appeal is discussing Lot 57 with Texada principal Rob Macdonald, Holman said. "Unfortunately, he is unprepared to stop logging (there) which is very difficult in terms of negotiation while they're logging. The goalposts are moving. The value is going down as we speak."

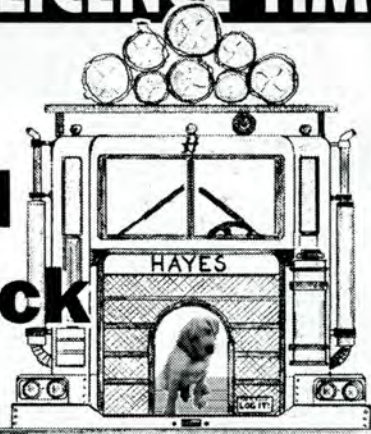
Pointing out that it's difficult to arrange financing in these circumstances, Holman said, "I'd hope, given the other positive developments, that Mr. Macdonald would be prepared to give us sufficient time to organize ourselves."

Islands Trust Trustee David Borrowman said he met with provincial and federal representatives last Wednesday to discuss land negotiations. "The status remains maddeningly unknown. A tremendous amount depends on the federal announcement for the Biodiversity Package; part of it will be for the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy," he said.

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Protestors' trial continues

by Peggy Abrahams

The trial of nine protestors charged with criminal contempt of court for breaching an injunction brought by Texada Land Corp. continued yesterday in Victoria. The court resumed hearing testimony by the defendants on Monday. At press time, that phase of the trial was expected to be completed later in the day.

John Davies, lawyer for some of the defendants, said lawyers representing the defendants will next make their submissions to the court. "Then the prosecutor will make his submissions to the court on behalf of the government of B.C. that the people should be held in contempt."

Davies pointed out that because this is a criminal trial, the province is holding the trial at taxpayers' expense, and that the government is prosecuting it. He said that last week, Brent Kapler, Texada's local operations manager, Tim Dorman of Dorman Timber, RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire and other police officers gave evidence.

"That was the Crown's case. So far, for the defense, all we've been able to call are the individual arrestees themselves," said Davies.

The judge, B.C. Supreme Justice Peter Lowry, has not allowed any expert witness-

es, which the defense had hoped would give evidence in the trial, Davies said. "All of our expert evidence was refused by the judge. It was irrelevant in his view... He's restricted the evidence mostly to what happened at the time of each arrest," Davies said.

The defense had hoped to mount an argument showing that there have been breaches in conduct by Texada, and by the local and federal governments for breaking policies and violating international law.

After the judge rules on the guilt or innocence of the defendants, any who are found guilty will be sentenced, said Davies. "Then the lawyers will have the opportunity to consider whether an appeal will be in order," he added.

Eleven protestors were charged with criminal contempt last year for locking themselves to logging trucks in breach of Texada's May, 2000 injunction prohibiting the obstruction of their logging operations on Salt Spring. Nine of the accused showed up for the trial which began last week, and one pleaded guilty.

Supporters of the protestors staged a demonstration outside the court house yesterday, portraying Lady Justice in bed with the development and resource industries.



Fire fighter joins team

by Helani Davison

Salt Spring Protection District Chairman of the Board Ben Martens has announced the hiring of a fourth full-time paid fire fighter. This will make a total of 4 paid fire fighters. Dale Lundy, 37, a volunteer for nine years prior to his appointment will start in his new position April 1.

The full-time position was only advertised internally and the process of elimination was carried out by seven board members plus the chief. Twelve people applied.

"It was a lottery," said Martens. "All of the applicants would have been to the betterment of the com-

munity. It was a very tough decision, especially since we knew them all personally. Some we knew from school days.

"Lundy has the qualifications to fit in with both the volunteers and the paid fire fighters."

"This is a huge change for me both personally and professionally," said Lundy, who has worked as a dry-waller and construction worker. "The chief has 28 years experience as a fire-fighter and I'm looking forward to learning from him."

Lundy, who is married with 2 daughters, inquired about a volunteer position when he arrived on the Is-



Fire fighter Dale Lundy.

land in 1989, following his childhood dream. He was influenced by his family who were community oriented and encouraged him to be of service to the community.

Salt Spring boasts 28 vol-

unteers with paramedic training and first aid. "Peoples' lives depend on us," stated Lundy, describing a variety of situations from health emergencies with the elderly, accidents, heart-attacks, and fires.

The volunteers are located in all parts of the Island, making them accessible for quick response to any situation. All fire fighters carry full personal protective equipment and are ready for anything. This is different from the ambulance service which must first meet at the centrally located Ambulance Station.

Lundy expressed a particular interest in working at the social events such as the annual fireworks display and the corn booth at the Fall Fair. It is essential that fire fighters have well developed people skills to work in the community.

"It's also important that the fire fighters have faith and trust in each other in order to work well together," said Martens. "They must be of particularly high integrity."

Concerns overruled in LUB

by Michelle Grant

The Land Use Bylaw #355 received first reading last Thursday during the regular monthly Islands Trust meeting, despite unanimous misgivings by the 35-strong audience.

In an attempt to relieve the audience's anxiety over the acceptance of a document which many people still see as flawed, committee chair David Essig said: "Nothing is cast in stone. After the first reading, the trustees still have the ability to make changes. If significant changes have to be made, there are precedents in other communities which will allow for a second first reading to be done." The draft version of the bylaw had not been made publicly available prior to the meeting despite requests, on the basis that changes might occur up to and or during the meeting. Now that it has passed first reading, copies will be available this week from the Trust's office and or through the Trust's web site.

During the meeting, Tom Gossett, speaking for the Water Preservation Society, expressed dismay over the practice of allowing home-based businesses in the St. Mary Lake watershed. "The problem is the amount of human activity taking place in the watershed, not the amount of waste in the lake....We're hoping the Trust will reconsider the allowing of home-based businesses in the watershed."

Trustee Bev Byron maintained that "cutting out a few home-based businesses isn't enough....Everyone should be doing something.

We need to take a serious look at what can be done. This is a bigger, bigger issue. There are other people, not [located] in the watershed that are taking out all kinds of water."

Harry Warner of the Save Salt Spring Society expressed concern over the Trust's ability to enforce the new bylaw.

"My neighbour has been operating an illegal waste transfer station for years and nothing's been done," he said.

Warner also questioned why a 160 acres were being logged in the Blackburn watershed by "Mr Jenks of Denman fame" when the Trust had an earlier opportunity to approve a more sustainable operation there and turned it down.

"I see a lot of words going around and no action."

Speaking on behalf of the 160 members of the Farmers' Institute, John Woodward reminded the trustees of the countless hours that had gone into producing the Official Community Plan, a document with which farmers feel comfortable and one which they see as being in direct conflict with some sections of the LUB.

"We request you delay reading of the bylaw for at least a month," said Woodward.

Perry Booth of the Agricultural Advisory Committee asked: "How can the Trust give first reading when we have unfinished business from our September meeting, at which the Trustees advised they would be seeking legal advice and would get back to

us, which they never did?"

Byron responded, "I don't think we understood each other's roles. We did not go through the public process we should have...after this is over, we have to sort out

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Club gets charged up

Salt Spring's electric vehicle club got off to a surprisingly quick start Saturday and is geared up, ready to roll. Organizer Bob Ellison was amazed at the turnout as over 40 people poured into his Gulf Islands Brewery.

Some came from technical or mechanical backgrounds, several are interested in building their own vehicles, many simply want more information. One young man from Victoria is looking to convert his motorcycle, which is conveniently minus an engine, to an electric vehicle. A local cyclist is hoping for a little assist on the uphill slopes.

Gordon English spoke about the technical and practical aspects of electric vehicles, a concept which is not new. He pointed out that back in the early 1900s, electric vehicles were popular because they were easy to start. It was only when starter motors replaced hand cranks that gas powered engines took off.

Rob Zuk, owner of an electric Subaru microvan, spoke of its advantages and draw-



Electric car owner Rob Zuk shows a calendar depicting the same van he drives.

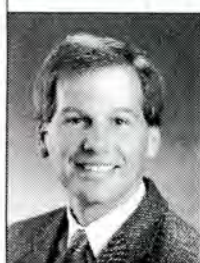
backs. He has no problems on the Island but, with a range of 75 to 100 km, trips to Victoria become a matter of choosing between speed and range. With his old batteries, Rob often cut over to West Saanich Road where he could travel more slowly. Now, with a set of brand new batteries, he hopes the range will be extended.

Rob said the overall cost of an electric vehicle is comparable to a conventional one, so the real motivating factor is environmental—making the choice of a vehicle that

doesn't pollute.

Before the meeting broke up, there was a consensus that an electric vehicle club will be useful for sharing information, giving mutual support, and lobbying for government subsidies.

A second meeting is planned for Saturday, March 24. At that time Rob should have his van ready for a demonstration and the owner of Canadian Electric Vehicles, on Vancouver Island, will be invited to speak.



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Grove residents file lawsuit

by Michelle Grant

The day of reckoning approaches for the developers, realtors and government organizations implicated in the arsenic contaminated subdivision fiasco that surfaced last August when residents of Rainbow Grove discovered their drinking water was contaminated with unacceptable levels of arsenic.

On February 13, homeowners Peter McKenzie, Jean Stewart, Caroline Burch and Sandra Bellamy commenced legal proceedings in the Duncan Registry of the

Land *cont'd from p2*

It is difficult to know how these initiatives might be affected by a provincial election, upcoming soon, Borrowman added.

Meanwhile, North Salt Spring Waterworks District and other entities have approached the Islands Trust to consider a tax levy for land acquisition. "The Islands Trust does have the capacity for something called a local tax levy. It is technically possible. The trustees feel it is worth discussing," said Borrowman.

He added, however, that the idea raises some issues: "I would like to know how Islanders would feel if a tax levy would be used for conservation land or watershed land."

"I can see the complications involved in the Trust buying land that would belong to the water district and the watershed serves part of the Island, not all the Island. But the tax would be for all the Island. I've talked to people not served by the water district who would favour the idea just on principal."

Borrowman said there were positive signs on the horizon.

"The premier has promised water protection legislation which would be very much to our benefit. Obviously, he has a very short time before the election, but this is the year of Walkerton, Ontario. One would think that any government, including Liberal, would be constrained to do something in this area."

B.C. Supreme Court against Salt Spring Lands Ltd., Parks, O'Connor & Parks Investments Limited, Melvin Norman Topping, Derek Norman Topping, Bonnie Kay O'Connor and Gerald Thomas Parks. Also named in the suit are Re/Max Realty of Salt Spring Island, Liane Read, Islands Trust and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, the governing body responsible for approving subdivisions on the Island.

The residents, who moved into the subdivision last year, were kept in the dark until mid-August about the existence of a 1997 Groundwater Impact Analysis by Lowen Hydrogeology Consulting, requested and paid for by the developers in order to fulfill part of the subdivision requirements of Islands Trust. That report indicated several of the subdivision wells had arsenic levels in excess of the Canadian safety drinking standards and would therefore require treatment systems to achieve potability. Despite the recommendations in the report, the subdivision was approved without making allowances to ensure the treatment systems would be put in place.

The associated emotional and financial stresses of the past six months have left a bad taste in the mouths of the four homeowners who are now seeking legal compensation for damages. McKenzie, Burch and Bellamy are requesting an order of rescission which would see the developers—Salt Spring Lands Ltd., and Parks, O'Connor & Parks Investments Ltd.—buying back their properties at cost. They are also seeking to recover property expenses, along with bottled water costs and compensation for possible health risks incurred.

Stewart's situation on the other hand is such that she would be unable to obtain a new mortgage and so her claim includes compensation for the loss in property value and the installation of a potable water treatment system.

Nichola joins hockey team

by Michelle Mech

Island resident Nichola Howard is joining the Vancouver Canucks. On Sunday, March 4, the Canucks are running a telethon during their hockey game and Nichola will be participating.

When I talked to Nichola and her mom, Heather, last month, they told me about Ronald McDonald House and Canuck Place and how much they appreciated both places. These institutions provide a place to stay for out-of-town families of mainly cancer and palliative care patients when they have to be in Vancouver for medical care or treatment. The Howards have been staying recently at Canuck Place, which Nichola describes as "a cool experience, with kids my age often there."

"It has a beautiful, big fish tank, computers, and TVs. They make good meals and the volunteers and staff play games with you and you can do arts and crafts."

Heather went on to explain how rooms are set up

for a family as a whole. With other people there in similar situations, it is like a self-support group which helps all family members, parents and siblings alike, and good friendships develop.

In January, Nichola had the opportunity to meet three of the WCW wrestling stars at Canuck House when the wrestlers were in Vancouver making video games. During her most recent stay in Vancouver, some members of the Canuck team and representatives of Vancouver TV came to Canuck House and invited the kids there to appear in a promotional shoot for the upcoming telethon. They shot still pictures and videos for TV ads running this week, while two of the players, Trent Klatt and team captain Markus Naslund, helped out with arts and crafts and played games with the kids.

Heather said that she and her family are very appreciative of all the financial and emotional support of



Nichola Howard with members of the Vancouver Canucks.

the people of Salt Spring. She explained that they are also trying to give back to the community and the family is supporting the Salt Spring Island chapter of the Eastern Star.

"It's nice to do something for someone else when so many have given to us, and it gives us pleasure to do so," she said.

For the organization's recent fundraiser for the new Cancer Treatment Research Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, Dennis Howard and a friend donated a cord of

wood, Heather and Nichola donated a patchwork quilt they had made, which raised almost \$300, and Nichola donated her Canucks jersey which raised almost \$400.

"Nichola got joy out of it because people bid on it and because she could help someone else with cancer," Heather said.

The Howards are going back to Vancouver on Sunday for more tests for Nichola and to attend the Canucks' hockey game and telethon. They also re-

see NICHOLA p9

More clearcutting

by Judy Harper and Peggy Abrahams

From his home on Mount Belchor Heights, Don Arney watches the clearcutting of the property in the Blackburn Valley now owned by Mike Jenks of 4064 Investments Ltd. Several times a week, when he flies his helicopter over to the mainland, he has a bird's eye view of the logging in progress and is astounded and dismayed at the speed at which the new property owner is denuding the area which, under the stewardship of its previous owners, the Bloms, thrived for 20 years as a model for sustainable forestry.

A short time ago, Don's own plans to buy the 160-acre parcel and turn it into a meditation retreat that would have provided 20 to 30 jobs and a minimal environmental impact, were quelled by the Forest Land Reserve Act. He feels that the forestry practices he witnesses daily are graphic evidence of a community's loss of future self-sustainability due to government short-sightedness.

Local buyers were interested in the parcel when it went up for sale, according to Gary Holman of the Salt Spring Appeal.

"There was local interest, but we were preoccupied with the Texada situation." He added that the subsequent sale and clear-cutting of the property further illustrates the weakness of existing legislation to protect these lands.

"It's just another example of (how) the FLR regulations make properties like those fair game for stripping and flipping, and until that problem is addressed it's going to continue to happen," he said.

Trustee David Borrowman said the Islands Trust had no advance warning of the sale of the property to Jenks. He expressed frustration at the situation. "To quote Evelyn Waugh, 'It's a blow upon a bruise.' It's just the next example of everything that's wrong with land exploitation in the Trust area," he said.

The Islands Trust appeal in a case related to Jenks' see CLEARCUTTING p9

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from **The Peak**, Powell River, B.C.

Public Participation

When the provincial government undertook amending the Municipal Act, now called the Local Government Act, it did so with an eye toward transparency and accountability.

Before elected officials can discuss matters in private, they must pass a motion stating the reason they are going in-camera. These motions have become almost routine in the day-to-day business of running the municipality or the Powell River Regional District. The motions are seldom, if ever, questioned.

Patrick Brabazon, who lives north of Powell River recently pointed out treaty negotiations were not one of the reasons in the Local Government Act for holding an in-camera meeting.

It took a lot of courage and fortitude on Brabazon's part to challenge the directors. It's much easier to let those decisions slide and not ruffle any feathers. His action showed citizens do have a voice and one that should be exercised more frequently in the public realm.

from the **Nunatsiak News**, Iqaluit, Nunavut

Nunavut's culture of secrecy

About two and a half weeks from now, on February 21, that august body known as the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut will convene in Iqaluit for its fifth session.

In the meantime, the real Nunavut legislative assembly is already beginning—behind closed doors, of course.

The main item of business for the assembly's fifth session is likely to be the tabling of the government's 2001-2002 budget. If you're expecting to hear any "debate," forget it. Any real discussion of real issues can be kept safely out of the public eye during morning caucus sessions, usually held before the mock assembly is fed to us in the afternoon.

This of course, is just one example of Nunavut's culture of secrecy, which is expressed in a variety of anti-democratic practices employed by both public government and Inuit-only organizations alike. Their combined effect is to shield Nunavummiut from any exposure to information that could be used to judge the conduct of their elected leaders.

And so it goes—big promises, small people. As a result, voting, at most levels, is becoming an increasingly worthless exercise in Nunavut. Our rapidly declining turnout numbers show that more and more Nunavummiut are coming to understand this.

from **The Pilot**, Lewisporte, Nfld.

National necessity

Recent reports that the federal government is planning to cut their fleet of patrol aircraft on the East Coast of Canada has raised a number of eyebrows.

Patrols are completed to control the drug trade in the area and catch vessels who make fisheries violations and present environmental hazards. A cut in the patrols is the wrong approach and government must relinquish its plan.

Without the patrols Canada is sending a clear message to potential violators that the country is not serious about its laws governing its coasts. It would be just as well to send out the welcome wagon and invite the violators to Canada. It would be a haven of violation and law breaking.

If anything, there needs to be increased patrols of our coastline. Canada has perhaps the longest coastline in the world from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland and Labrador around the Arctic and to Canada's West Coast.

For the sake of every coastal community in the country, marine life stocks, and all who live here the expense of patrolling the coasts is justified. There is no price to be placed on protection of our oceans and those who maintain a life from it.



On reading and writing

With the power to turn words out into the world, comes responsibility. Words are written, read, and then hang around waiting to return, often unbidden. Fresh snow on the road reminds me of a poem I've read. I see an old man watching a child drawing in the dirt and I remember a scene from a novel. I see curled leaves on a fruit tree and I recall what I've read about how to treat that disease. A Russian visitor is coming for dinner. Since I've also read that Russians love their vodka, will I offer, or hide, our vodka? That depends on whether I've read and, therefore *think* I know, either that Russians are all violent drunks, or simply enjoy socializing over a glass of vodka.

Do you see what I mean? These are simple examples. But understand that those who write do it to influence those who read; to create a space in our minds for what they have to say, for better or worse. The writer won't be published and paid unless there is potential in their words to amuse, to teach, to gain support for an idea, or one way or another, to gather enough readers to justify the printing. People who read enjoy words and ideas—for a laugh, a character or situation they can

identify with, a political opinion that supports their own or offers a new perspective, a philosophy that helps them work out their own thoughts. The few who enjoy writing that gratuitously ridicules and demeans others are those who gather at bloody accidents to point and gawk. The object of their attention is seen as a thing, presented for their amusement, like the bearded lady and lizard-skinned man of long-ago.

And so? Well, most of our reading is, happily, well worth the effort. But the few writers who cater to that other audience must be held responsible, accountable, for their words. If I use an unfortunate slang word at home to describe someone who's different from me, whose responsibility is it when my offspring use that word on the playground and get into a fight? Writers work in a much larger realm and have the accompanying larger responsibility. They don't get a call from the principal. They do sometimes start wars of one kind or another, far worse than a schoolyard scuffle. More common, and fortunately, I suppose, they just hurt people who don't deserve it, and have no way to undo what's been said about them.

Is there anything to do? Ignore

them. Sue them. Complain to their publisher. Complain to them. But words are like the storied feather pillow. Remember? The child told a lie, and then said he was sorry. His mother sent him upstairs, telling him to break open a feather pillow and shake it out the window.

"Now," said the mother, "go pick up all the feathers."

"I can't!" cried the boy.

"That's right," said his mother, "and neither can you pick up your words and undo the damage you did, can you?"

SHARON PERRY



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Well done!

It's so nice to have the JJM Maintenance Crew back on the job!

I wanted to express my gratitude to Gord Hollingsworth for giving me a lift when my vehicle broke down on the way to work earlier this month. You not only got me to work on time but also made the effort to go to my husband's workplace and offer assistance to clear my vehicle from the road to prevent it from being towed. Your help was above and beyond the call of duty. It proves that you JJM guys not only take care of our roads but also the people who use them.

Thanks for being such a good citizen.

DARLENE
WELLINGTON

Celebrating success

We are feeling super-celebratory in the aftermath of the our video festival and volunteer fair last weekend. The dynamic co-operation we received from the *Barnacle* contributed mightily to the success of the occasion, especially printing the whole programme in your center section in advance.

We thank you.

MAGGIE SCHUBERT
The Celebration Coalition

All cleared up

We would like to clarify the difference between The Save Salt Spring Society and The Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund and their connection to the Preserve and Protect calendar: since there seems to be some confusion.

The Save Salt Spring Society is a non-profit organization incorporated in August, 2000 with a board of directors, including ourselves. Its patrons are David Suzuki, Robert Bateman, Jan van Stolk, Arthur Black and Thomas Berry. We have recently filed a petition against the Province of B.C. for failing to protect community watersheds and other sources of drinking water.

In May, 2000, we founded The Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund. This fund sponsored, published, promoted and distributed the nude women's calendar locally and internationally (with much help from a great team of calendar women). The money raised from calendar sales, just over \$100,000, has just been pledged to the Water Preservation Society to help rescue the forested watershed lands around Lake Maxwell.

Just before the calendars were ready for sale, we discovered that the banks were not allowed to open charge card accounts to handle



A journal as literary as the *Barnacle* can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, aboard British Airways Flight BA85, bound for Baffin Island, population 161.

e-commerce sales for a non-incorporated entity, which meant that the Campaign Fund was not eligible to process orders through the website (even though we had just set it up) and so we were advised that the best and easiest solution would be to use the Save Salt Spring Society account as an umbrella account to handle the the calendar sales. This allowed us to process thousands of calendar orders through the website. We would therefore like to make it clear that the \$100,000 pledged to the Water Preservation Society came from the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund and not the Save Salt Spring Society.

ANDREA COLLINS
HARRY WARNER

One worry abated

Dear Mr. Macdonald,

We are your neighbours on two sides on Furness Road. When logging started on Mt. Bruce, we called Brent Kapler, being concerned about our water supply, being one of three springs on Mt.

Bruce. Mr. Kapler arrived at our house within 20 minutes and assured us they would be protected. Not only has this been done, but also logging equipment has been moved and loaded logging trucks have backed up, giving us access to our spring many times.

We would like to thank Dorman Logging and Brent Kapler for their co-operation during this time.

Thanks you again for being a good neighbour.

BEVERLEY SAGE
GERRY MACNUTT
BILL RAY

Energy abundant

I subscribe to the concerns and some of the suggestions of Dwight Jones (Commentary, February 6), as I do to those of Mike Larmour, regarding the abuse of water supplies on Salt Spring Island. Development policies here are sadly fragmented and inadequate with respect to this scarce and precious resource.

In the struggle to achieve a sane policy, advocates would do well to enlist all the help they can get. It is accordingly most ill-considered, Dwight,

for you to dismiss recently-arrived senior members of the community (that happen to include this writer) as "dog-tired retirees". There is a huge resource of talent, experience, wisdom and, believe it or not, energy in the community of retirees and semi-retirees on this island. Look around a bit and see who is supporting the local causes of the day; some of us even know something about water resources.

I would like to believe that the younger members of the community were all in the vanguard of truly preserving and protecting our community assets. Unfortunately, if the thoughts of Alan Webb are any example, there are too many around who are more inclined to "quietly accept change" (for better or for worse) than to stand up for the Island. I am all for providing better opportunities for our young people, but would close with this cautionary quote from the admirable Betty Croswick: "when older people are cast aside, younger people are cast adrift." Amen.

JOHN M. MOORE



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Island businesses grow over the years

Business Briefs ...

with Barry Winsor



Musical stores stop

When I first moved to Salt Spring 12 years ago, the Island was populated by approximately 5,000 people and had half the infrastructure that Ganges has today. We wondered, when new buildings started sprouting up, where all the tenants would come from to lease these new premises, but as buildings finished, new stores filled and opened. Life was good, the Island growing (not everyone was happy with this) and business flourished. It was interesting to see a business move from its existing location to newer ones with better exposure, and watch someone else move into their previous locale. Landlords had waiting lists for prime locations and musical stores played one and one.

Today, a visit to downtown Ganges shows a lot of For Rent signs in both retail and office space.

Over the last five years, a number of businesses have built or bought their own facilities and a lot of professional people have opted for their own premises rather than rented space. Per square foot rental cost on Salt Spring is equivalent to, and in some cases higher than, parts of Victoria, which has a far greater population base for a retailer to draw from. Another additional cost is the transportation of goods to Salt Spring, which means higher prices unless absorbed by the retailer. Add to this the B.C. economy, which has slowed over the last few years, and even with a new government (if that happens), it's likely to take a few years to become a buoyant one again.

Salt Spring is not alone in the number of vacancies available: a visit to Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo reflects this retail trend. So it's really not surprising that the musical stores games has stopped. For how long no one can say, but we do know one thing: sometime in future, things will be busy again and For Lease signs difficult to find.

Business personalities

Tom Toynbee has been instrumental in changing the Ganges infrastructure in the 30 years he has lived

on Salt Spring and run the Mouat Co. Tom and brother Dick purchased the Mouat cousins' interest in the company in 1971 and slowly built the business. When Tom took over, Mouats was not the flourishing Island business it is to-day. It was a small enterprise with a fair amount of debt and definitely a challenge for his business skills. Tom turned down a very lucrative executive position in Vancouver to move to Salt Spring and tackle what would become his lifetime work and monument to Salt Spring Island growth.

The existing Mouat's Clothing building was developed in 1970 for what we know to-day as Ganges Village Market before their move up-Island. In the same year, the West of the Moon building was developed for the post office that needed more space. Both these businesses had talked about locating at Central for their new premises, in those days a considerable distance to what we know today as our present downtown core.

Through astute business moves, Mouat's prevailed and the businesses remained downtown. In 1981-82, Mouat's developed the buildings which CIBC and the Post Office presently occupy. In 1984-85 the old credit union building (where Ganges Floor Coverings and Stone Walrus now are) was built. When the septic field area for that building was changed over to the current sewage system, Tom added the other wing where Blue Dragon and Salt Spring Physiotherapy are present-day tenants. In 1993, the Thrifty's Food Store building was started, and the Mouat's Clothing and Salty Shop and Kanaka Restaurant building was remodeled to accommodate these businesses; the clothing was moved from the second floor of the old building and the space was devoted to housewares. In 1994, the Trading Company (the old Red and White Grocery Store) was remodeled to accommodate the three businesses located there now and an addition was built on to accommodate another three business-

Bristol Cutter Hair Co., Natureworks Natural Foods and Ganges Village Cobbler.

With the 30-year program of adding buildings, Mouat's now lease and use over 75,000 square feet of space, which represents approximately 25 per cent of all downtown store and office space. In all of the moves, only one building was torn down to accomplish core development.

The last building, and the smallest, was the Chamber of Commerce building which Mouat's helps to support as part of the services to tourists and Islanders alike.

One would have to say that if Tom Toynbee is not the most significant individual in Ganges' last quarter century of development, he would certainly be in the top three.

Business briefs

Moby's closes in the deck: Barry Edwards told *the Barnacle* that the new covered deck will be open for business the first week of March. The deck, with a glass roof and walls, will provide more comfort for those wishing to sit outside. It will also provide a more comfortable venue for smokers who now go outside. Edwards says the deck will be well ventilated and heated to make it more comfortable for pub patrons.

Mouat's Clothing Co. promotion: Mary Lou Bompas who has managed the Salty Shop for many years, moves next door to Clothing to be a co-manager with Kim Mailey.

Ganges Used Books moves: Sabine has moved from shared premises on McPhillips to a new location in Grace Point Square near to Alfresco's. Opening day was scheduled for yesterday, but a grand opening is still in the works.

Waterfall announces the opening of their chair massage business. The service is available in your home or office. For appointments, prices and further information, call 537-1419.

BizMania

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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK

Before winter ends and spring begins is a time where the world holds its breath. It's a time for you too. A time for you to watch your mind and see where it is. Of course, since you often don't like yourself very much, that's never easy. Yet floating between your thoughts are intervals, gaps and it is in those gaps that truth knocks at your door. It is at that moment of holding your breath that you realize that you are not your thoughts.

So what are you?

Good question.

Until you know, nothing should be taken too seriously. Pattern breaks would also help. Walk backwards, wear mismatched socks, say good morning in Italian. Anything that stops the habitual patterns of the past from forming your present. Then you have a chance. A chance to be spontaneous. A chance to be free. What you do then is up to you and that old devil time.

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Wimbledon, aliens, and the Euro



Second Thoughts...
with Alan Webb

In one of Monty Python's best sketches, *The Science Fiction Sketch*, a blancmange-shaped alien (a blancmange is a sort of English pudding) from the galaxy of Andromeda begins turning all Englishmen into Scotsmen. Eventually it becomes apparent the aliens are determined to win Wimbledon. Since Scotsmen are "well known as the worst tennis-playing nation on Earth" ("Everyone knows Scotsmen canna play the tennis to save their lives"), the alien's evil plan is to ensure a Scottish opponent in the final. All competitors of different nationality are sucked through the net and swallowed whole. In effect they eliminate all competition.

Thirty years later, we Canadians wring our hands over our plummeting dollar. That is, our dollar has dropped in relative value to the U.S. dollar, as has every other currency on the planet. Some business leaders have even gone so far as to suggest we disown the Looney and adopt the U.S. greenback as our currency.

These are the same captains of industry who promised us our dollar would rise when we signed on for the Free Trade Agreement and the

North American Free Trade Agreement, when we erased the deficit, raised interest rates, lowered interest rates, increased production, gutted social programs, and sold Wayne Gretzky to Los Angeles.

None of these solutions have worked. Quite the contrary, in fact: our dollar has been in free fall since Free Trade. It would seem the FTA and NAFTA benefit only multi-national corporations and the American dollar.

And really, how could it be otherwise? If you were a currency speculator whose money would you bank on? A nation whose cultural, military, and economic might is colonizing the world? Or an economically impotent nation whose very helplessness to strengthen its flaccid dollar is a matter of official government comment?

Canada, and every other nation on Earth, is being sucked through the net and swallowed whole. Nothing personal or sinister in this, mind you. Just business.

The solution lies in Canada and the rest of the world making common cause against the U.S. bully. We need an economic bloc to counter American dominance, world-wide trade liberalization which respects sover-

eignty, and a common currency to rival American's. The Euro would do nicely. It is an established currency and as more countries adopted it, speculators would drive the value through the roof.

The U.S. economy is a house of cards. The surest sign of this is their lunatic attachment to the Son of Star Wars scheme. This is but corporate welfare on a scale enormous even by American standards.

In addition, world-wide opposition to America's global corporate agenda is very real. Ordinary citizens the world over know very well who benefits most from the sort of deals the U.S. favours. Now even western governments are beginning to show signs of nervousness.

In the Python sketch the blancmanges are finally defeated by aliens from a neighbouring galaxy who have a taste for blancmange. They burst onto Wimbledon's Centre Court mid-final, and eat the alien. Scotland, in the person of Angus Podgorny, left to play himself, wins Wimbledon. Game, set, match.

The moral? The only way to avoid being swallowed whole by a greedy blancmange is to eat him first.

Nichola *cont'd from p5*

the game so they could invite the successful jersey bidders. The game starts at 7 p.m. and the telethon will run during the game, with interviews of some of the Canuck Place families airing during half-time.

All of the money raised by the telethon will go to Canuck Place. And the names of everyone who donates are being entered into a draw for a Pontiac Ventura van; Nichola is hoping that lots of Islanders will phone in and that maybe the van will end up being given to someone here.

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Clearcutting *cont'd from p5*

clear-cutting on Denman Island goes to court April 23, Borrowman said. The Trust is appealing last year's B.C. Supreme Court decision which struck down the validity of new by-laws developed by the Denman Local Trust Committee to protect eco-sensitive land from logging.

The Denman Local Trust created the new bylaws to establish development permit areas (DPAs) on the island in May 1999 as part of its official community plan. The bylaws were an attempt to control the extensive log-

ging by 4064 Investments Ltd, which is owned by Jenks. Borrowman declined further comment on the case because it is before the courts.

Don Arney expresses concern for a number of other privately owned FLR parcels on Salt Spring which are presently protected from this kind of development. He feels that unless there is an about-face in government attitudes which takes into consideration our tourist-based economy, we may see far more of this and run forestry practice in the future.

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THE CREATION OF CANADA

When the British North America Act was adopted in 1867, the world was little more removed from Napoleon than our world is from Hitler. Europe and Asia were ruled by monarchs and the rest of the world, save America, were colonial outposts for the above-mentioned Royals. America itself was still reeling from the assassination of President Lincoln and the devastating effects of the Civil War, the most terrible war mankind had fought up to that time.

Voltaire's Age of Reason was then about a century old and thus in philosophical terms something of a baby. His six basic freedoms—of speech and press, conscience, civil liberty, private property, the right to work, and the freedom from slavery—were still revolutionary ideas.

From our vantage point, it's difficult to grasp with what envy citizens of the monarchies and colonies viewed America. For here was the first modern nation, one descended in a straight line from Voltaire and the ideas of liberty and equality.

Canada became a united nation under the British North America (BNA) Act in defense against the United States. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and Ontario effectively circled the wagons against the threat of American invasion or economic strangulation.

Canada was built on a federal model. That is, a group of different political communities gathered together under a common government for common purposes—unity with diversity. In Sir John A. MacDonald's words: "A general government and legislature for general purposes with local governments and legislatures for local purposes."

THE CONSTITUTION

The BNA Act was drafted as an act of the British Parliament by Canadians for Canadians. No member of the British government attended the conferences which led to the Act, or took the least part in them, with the exception of two points: a provision for breaking a deadlock between the Senate and the House of Commons; and the legal title of the country.

The Fathers of Confederation wanted to dub the country "the Kingdom of Canada." The British government insisted on a change for fear of offending the Americans. The answer was found in Psalm 72: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

The federation resolutions being brought into effect by an Act of the British Parliament was

Part 1

Island Governance

An examination of how Salt Spring Islanders are governed



Officially Canada's two national sports are ice hockey and box lacrosse. Unofficially, it's safe to say our true national pastime is politics.

This may be more appropriate to say about Salt Spring Island than about any other place in the country. Here, political debate is a blood sport which rivals anything Fox Television could devise. From the sewer to Art-Spring; MacBlo land sales to Texada logging; B.C. Ferries to whether or not Salt Spring should be written as one word or two (one, dammit!), there is always controversy to be found boiling beneath the placid-seeming surface.

Now as Islanders prepare to turn their narrowed gaze to a vista which may include incorporation, or even perhaps (gasp!) outright independence, it seems an appropriate time to take a close look at the workings of gov-

ernment at the federal, provincial, and municipal levels and examine ways in which these institutions affect us.

We will resist the temptation to drop a big stick into the vat of the Island's fractious political past and giving it a stir, and instead focus on the future.

How will Salt Spring be governed in the years to come? What changes in the present order of things would best serve our needs? What shoals would we be best to navigate clear of?

But first, if we are to know where we're headed, it would be helpful to get our present bearings. In short, a brief civics recap, PoliSci 101, to discover the source of the trickle of democracy which often results in raging floodwaters once the currents reach our shores.

done by design. Canada could simply have seceded from Britain without running the risk of revolution. And though the new nation ran a very real risk of war with America by maintaining the connection to the empire, they decided to do so anyway. MacDonald stated in the Confederation debates: "There was a unanimous feeling of willingness to run all the hazards of war (with the United States) ... rather than lose the connection."

The BNA Act did 12 things:

- It created the federation, the provinces, national and provincial parliaments, and some provincial cabinets.
- It gave the national Parliament the power to create new provinces and change provincial boundaries with the consent of the concerned provinces.
- It set out the powers of Parliament and the provincial legislatures.
- It invested formal executive

power in the Queen, and created the Privy Council of Canada (the legal basis for the federal Cabinet).

- It gave Parliament the power to set up a Supreme Court of Canada.
- It guaranteed English and French language rights.
- It guaranteed separate schools for Protestant and Roman Catholic minorities in Quebec and Ontario.
- It guaranteed Quebec's dis-

tinctive civil law.

- It gave Parliament power to assume jurisdiction over property and civil rights.
- It prohibited provincial tariffs.
- It gave the provincial legislatures power to amend provincial constitutions, except as regards the office of Lieutenant-Governor.
- It gave the national government certain controls over the provinces, none of which have been used since 1943.

CONSTITUTION ACT 1982

The Constitution Act of 1982 is simply the old Act of 1867 with some important additions: it set out for the first time four methods of amending the constitution; it also entrenched certain parts of the constitution.

The first amending formula covers the Queen and her representatives who can now not be touched without unanimous provincial consent. The composition of the Supreme Court of Canada was likewise fixed, as was the right of every province to at least as many Members of Parliament as it had senators in 1982.

The second formula pertains to provincial powers and privileges, and covers issues affecting all the provinces generally.

The third formula covers matters that apply only to one, or several, provinces, but not all.

The fourth formula concerns changes to the executive government of Canada, the Senate and House of Commons.

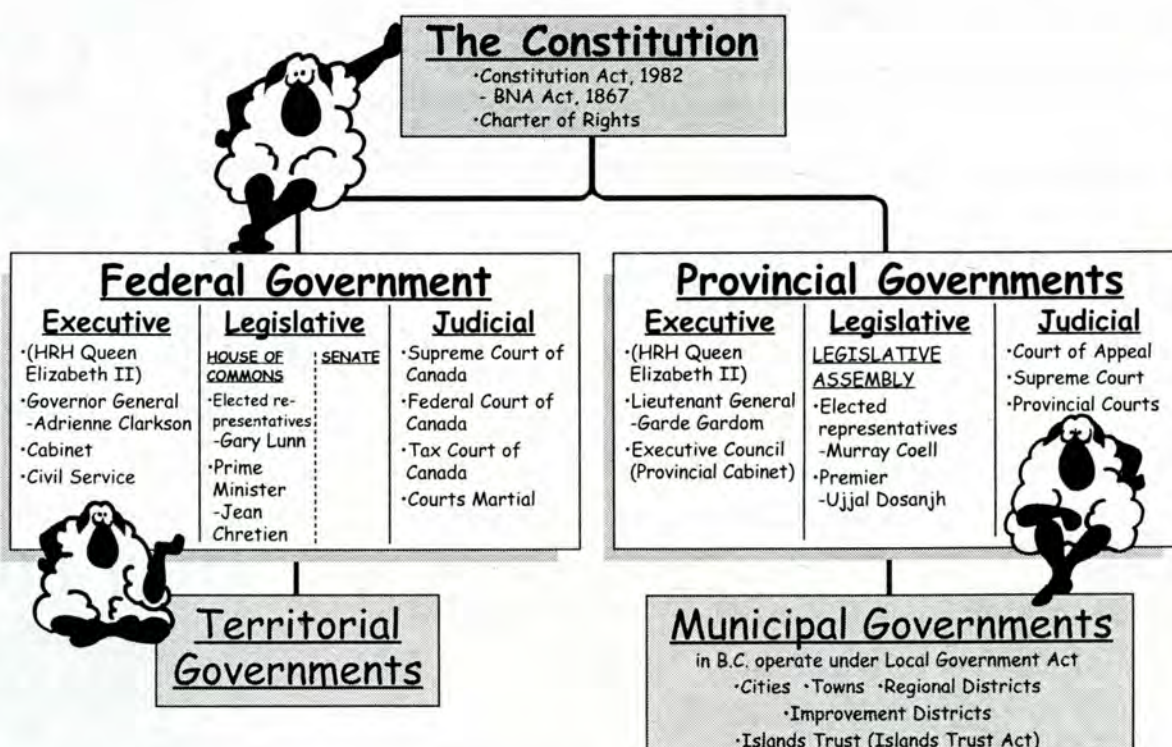
CHARTERS OF RIGHTS & FREEDOMS

The Constitution Act of 1982 also contains the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Neither Parliament nor any provincial legislature acting alone can change these rights.

The rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Charter are:

- Democratic rights (the right of every citizen to vote for the House of Commons and provincial legislatures at least every five years.)
- Fundamental freedoms (conscience, religion, thought, expression, peaceful assembly, association)
- Mobility rights (in/out, within Canada)
- Legal rights (the right to a fair, prompt, public trial by an impartial court)
- Equality rights (no discrimination on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability)
- Official language rights
- Minority language education rights

And, of course, the infamous "notwithstanding" clause which allows Parliament or a provincial



GOVERNMENT IN CANADA—One of the most important things to notice about this chart is that the provincial governments are not subservient to the federal government—the two levels of government have distinct powers which come from the constitution and cannot be transferred. Municipal governments, on the other hand, are creations of and receive their powers from the provincial governments; they can do only what the province will allow them to do.

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legislature to pass a law violating any of these rights (except sexual discrimination) for periods of five years at a time.

The Act of 1982 also gave the provinces wide powers over their natural resources. Each province is now able to control the export, to any other part of Canada, of the primary production of its mines, oil wells, gas wells, forests, and hydro electricity plants so long as they don't discriminate against other parts of the country in prices or supplies. The national government retains the rights to legislate on these issues, and if the provincial and federal laws conflict, the federal law prevails.

Lastly, the Act of 1982 also sets down that the federal government, parliament, and provincial governments and legislatures "are committed to promoting equal opportunities for the well-being of Canadians, furthering economic development to reduce disparities in opportunities, and providing essential public services of reasonable quality to all Canadians" and "are committed to the principle of making equalization payments to ensure that provincial governments have sufficient revenues to provide reasonably comparable levels of public services at reasonably comparable levels of taxation."

There is no specific provision in the Constitution to allow for the secession of any province or region of the country.

Still with me? Good. Have a coffee, stretch your legs. There'll be a quiz at the end. Just kidding.

While the United States' constitution is a single document and contains such stirring language as "We hold these truths to be self-evident, all men are created equal..." and "the pursuit of happiness" and so forth, Canada was con-

ceived with rather more modest aims. Twenty-five primary documents make up our Constitution and in place of Thomas Jefferson's inspiring language our national ethos was decreed to be "Peace, Order, and Good Government."

Clearly these documents are a reflection of the manner in which each country was conceived; America formed by the hot forge of cannon shot and passionate, revolutionary zeal for freedom; Canada by an efficient, reasoned diplomatic disengagement.

In any case it has often been noted how Canada's founding words have helped shape a more modest national character, not to mention our well-earned reputation for ironic humour.

So it was by design that Canada maintained its links to the Queen and Britain. Much like an owl peering out from under a protecting wing to the edge of the nest and beyond to where the preying Eagle circles.

Thus the Constitution Act of 1867 states "the executive government of and over Canada is declared to continue and be vested in the Queen." The Queen

The number of seats in the House of Commons in 1985, excluding the three territories, was 279. This number is used to reach an electoral quotient by dividing the population of the country by 279. Thus an approximate population of 33 million divided by 279 gives a number of slightly more than 118,200 citizens per riding. This number divided into B.C.'s 1999 population of 4,023 million gives us our present allocation of 34 seats.

From the Gulf Islands perspective, this could prove to be important. B.C. will almost certainly qualify for more seats in the House of Commons very soon. Should the province be allocated two more seats, for instance, it may be possible for residents of all the islands which lie between Vancouver Island and the Mainland to lobby for a redrawing of the electoral map to include a new riding to represent

therefore retained her role as the formal head of the Canadian state, represented federally by the Governor General, and provincially by the Lieutenant-Governors. No federal or provincial bill can become law without Royal Assent.

THE SENATE

Similarly, no bill can become law until it is passed by the Senate. It is exceedingly rare for the Senate to reject a bill passed by the House of Commons however, though they did refuse to pass the Free Trade Agreement in 1988 until it had been put before the people in a general election. In 1991 the Senate did flatly kill a bill respecting abortion.

An Island MP?

these islands alone. Certainly the unique nature of these islands warrants a separate constituency.

Even if the population figures seem on the low side, keep in mind that representation by population applies only to the number of seats allocated to each province. Each province has a federal electoral boundaries commission chaired either by a judge appointed by the Chief Justice of the provincial Supreme Court, or by a resident of the province appointed by the Chief Justice of Canada. Two other residents of the province are named to the panel by the Speaker of the House of Commons.

If residents of the Gulf Islands wish to follow this course, they need only apply for a hearing before the commission. There they would be given the opportunity to state their case and, we would hope, have it judged on its merits.

Most of the work of the Senate is taken up in committee work, an in-depth clause-by-clause examination of bills submitted by Parliament. The Senate stages hearings to listen to evidence from concerned groups and individuals, and employs their collective expertise to propose amendments to the House of Commons. The Senators are a diverse bunch, chosen by the Prime Minister and appointed by the Governor General. Among its members are ex-Cabinet Ministers, ex-Premiers, eminent lawyers, and at least one former hockey star, the great Frank Mahovlich.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

The House of Commons is Canada's major law-making body. The Prime Minister is appointed by the Governor General, and the former, in turn, names the members of his cabinet. The PM may also ask a Minister to resign. If that Minister refuses, the PM can advise the Governor General to remove him. The Governor General would comply as a matter of course.

However, one wonders at the uproar which would be caused by a Minister refusing a Prime Ministerial edict to resign. What stir would ensue if, for instance, Environment Minister David Anderson refused to resign on a point of environmental principle, or for that matter, Paul Martin in Finance.

Next: Provincial Government

In the next article in the series, we'll talk about the division of powers between the federal and provincial governments, and introduce the municipal level of government: cities, regional districts, and island municipalities.

We'll also examine the provincial ministries that affect our lives here on Salt Spring.

Finally, we'll talk to our MLA, Murray Coell, about his role in Island issues.

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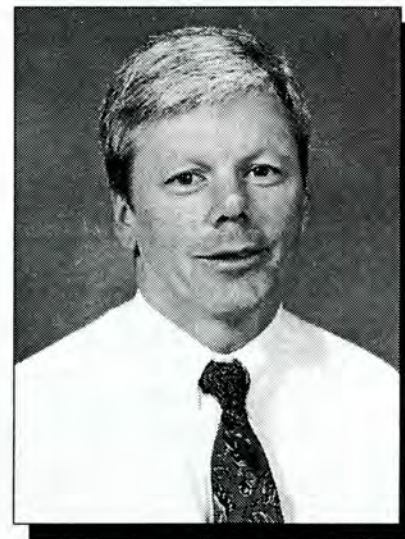
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Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



This week's castaway is **Markianna Jones**, who stars as "Sandy" in the GISS production of *Grease* opening this Thursday at ArtSpring. This is Markianna's debut on the stage (unless you count the one line she spoke in a grade four production). Normally taking guitar and piano lessons, Markianna has been preparing for her role as the teenager "hopelessly devoted" to her boyfriend by taking singing lessons with Debbie Toole. Markianna said that playing the prudish "Sandy" was a bit of a stretch, but that she's been having fun learning the stage.

When not acting, singing, and dancing, this 17-year-old Salt Springer takes Grade 12 classes. She also enjoys fishing on St. Mary Lake.

The Book: I'd take *The Hobbit* (by J.R.R. Tolkien) because it's so good and so long. By the time you get to the end, you've forgotten the beginning.

The Disc: I'd take a mixed CD of many different types of music. No—maybe I'd take Sublime's latest.

Fellow castaway: I'd take my dad because we like to do the same kinds of things. I picture camping out on the desert island... Dad and I like to go camping. He's also the only person who wouldn't drive me insane.



**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 27**

- Storytime for 3-5s**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Tom Hooper**
Talons. 7pm
- Jill Louise Campbell**
Memories from south of France. 11am-4pm
- Stephanie Denz** at Island Savings
- James Watt** at SS Roasting Co.
- Maureen Garbarino** at Luigi's Pizzeria
- Deborah Gainer** at Moby's Pub
- June Boe** at Salt Spring Books
- Karen Reiss** at Island Savings
- Pancake Lunch All Saints'**. 11:30am-1pm
- The Decagogue (10 Commandments)**
Video series. United Church lower hall. 3-5pm
- The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation
7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- SSI Paddler's Club**
United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- Planned Parenthood clinic** Core Inn. 4-6pm
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group** Call 537-2358. 7pm
- Flexible Strength All Saints'**. 9-10am
- Yoga class** SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- Drop In Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- Save The Last Dance** Cinema. 7:00pm
- The Pledge** Cinema. 9:15pm
- The Pleasures of Being Single**
"Sharing & Caring: Being Single on Salt Spring"
with Tom Mitchell. Bodyworks Collective. 7-9pm

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 28**

- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Afternoon Crafts**
Fables Cottage. 3:30-4:30pm
- Kindergym**
Comm. Gospel Chapel. 9-11am
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Spell of the Sensuous**
Book study. United Church 10-11:30am
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- Caregivers Support Group**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- SSI Garden Club**
Growing Vegetables for Be and Nutrition. Meaden Hall
- Adhoc Comm. for Safe & Water**
Monthly mtg. 440 Old Scot 7:30pm
- Dealing with hearing loss**
Speaker. Seniors' bldg. 2pm
- Health products demonstration**
Alfresco's. 7-8pm
- Yoga class**
SS Centre. 10am-12pm
- Surfing for Seniors**
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm

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**MONDAY
MARCH 5**

- Caught in the Middle**
Parent/children support group.
Family Place. 6:30-8pm
- Gumboot Gala**
Salt Spring Folk Club. Fulford Hall. 7pm
- Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Vipassana Meditation**
The Barn. 7:30pm
- How to Talk So Kids Will Listen
and Listen So Kids Will Talk**
191 Lakefair Dr. 1:30-3:30pm
- Yoga class**
SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- Jonathan Grant, Island
Wildlife Centre, Polar Bear Swim**
SSTV. 7pm
- Life Model Drawing**
United Church. 1-3pm
- Psychic Development group**
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm
- Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm

**TUESDAY
MARCH 6**

- Storytime for 3-5s**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Toy Library**
Portlock Park & Beaver Pt. Hall. 9:30-10:30am
- Christine Crombie** Moby's Pub
- ASA Spring/Flower hanging**
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- The Decagogue (10 Commandments)**
Video series. United Church. 3-5pm
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- The Pleasures of Being Single**
"Being Single: An Option to Abusive Relationships" with Ragnhild Flakstad.
Bodyworks Collective. 7-9pm

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 7**

- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Kindergym**
Gospel Chapel. 9-11am
- Music and Munch**
Monik Nordine Sax. trio.
All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage hosted by
Vaughn Fulford. Moby's
Pub. 9pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Spell of the Sensuous**
Book study. United Church 10-11:30am
- Centering Prayer**
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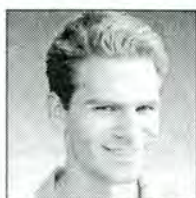
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In *Office Space*, Peter Givens (Ron Livingstone) really hates his job. He sits in a tiny cubicle, staring listlessly at a computer screen, just waiting to be criticized by one of his eight managers. One fateful night, Peter goes to a hypnotherapist and in a moment of clarity realizes that he's been going at everything all wrong. Why care about work, when work doesn't care about you? When Peter learns that his friends Michael and Samir are about to be fired, the three of them take action. They insert a computer virus into the company computer, one that funnels cash into their private account. Will these nerds retire in luxury, or will their evil managers figure it out?

Office Space bombed at the box office, probably because audiences didn't appreciate the film's bone-dry humour. Director Mike Judge is the king of such comedy, having already penned the animated TV smashes *Beavis and Butt-Head* and *King of the Hill* (both quite underrated and surprisingly intelligent). Judge prefers not to attack a target head on, choosing instead to circle around and find a soft underbelly. *Office Space* is at its caustic best when exposing the insanity of corporate bureaucracy. Gary Cole, as the smarmy and patronizing manager-figure, is dead on as always.

My favourite scene in the movie takes place when Peter, Michael and Samir, freshly unemployed, steal the aggravatingly useless fax machine and take it out to a deserted place in the country. There, with the accompaniment of a hardcore gangster-rap beat, they take a baseball bat and—in slow motion—beat the living crap out of the fax. The scene looks a little like a new FOX-TV special called *When Nerds Attack!* It's an hilarious satire that deserves notice.

Rating: 14a Running time: 90 min.

by Peggy Abrahams

Only two more days before *Grease* is here. It may be a new century, but it seems that 1950s nostalgia will never go out of style. The 50s revival musical extravaganza is being presented by Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) for an eight-show run starting this Thursday at ArtSpring.

A cast of 27 high school students will have devoted approximately 170 hours in rehearsals by the time *Grease* hits the stage, said Christina Pittmann, GISS drama teacher and director of this production. Auditions took place the second week in November, and they've been working at it ever since.

At a dress rehearsal last week, the students worked on polishing their acts. They ran through the entire show, refining the timing of entrances and exits, costume changes, gestures, and the finishing touches that will make everything fall in place. After the rehearsal, Pittmann rattled off a few fine-tuning points to work on before the premiere.

"Frenchie, you need to pull up your crinoline.... Rizzo, where's your nightie? Danny, your ego. You are like the best thing ever. You need to ego-flex all over the place. Pink Ladies, as you're leaving, you need to carry your faces. You need to stay in character."

The production is a collaboration of the school's dance, drama, and music departments, propelled by the combined expertise of Pittmann along with GISS dance teacher Sonia Langer and music teacher Bruce Smith.

It's only Pittmann's second year at GISS, and this is the first major theatrical production for the school. She said that the biggest challenge of mounting *Grease* was that it is new. "It's just new. It's new for the collaborators. None of us has worked together before. And the kids, I think three of them had musical theatre experience before this. Singing, acting and dancing, and keeping a cheesy smile on all the time...it's hard."

Pittmann conceded that it was ambitious to opt for an eight-show run over two weeks, but it's part of the learning experience, she said. "They need to learn to deal with the longevity of the run. We can teach them to keep their energy up for a long run...[the goal is] learning."

Grease was a popular Broadway and touring musical that made a splash as a movie in the 1970s, with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John playing the leads. Pittmann said she thinks the familiarity of *Grease* will draw the crowds. "Everyone knows *Grease*."



Students rehearse for the GISS production of *Grease*.

It was a natural choice for a high school production, she said. "In *Grease*, everyone on stage is cool. They want to do it. It's kids. They identify with it. It's a good

off-the-block show." So get off your block and head down to ArtSpring. The show runs March 1 to 3, and 8 to 10, with matinees on both Saturdays.

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A crowd of 200 fans will be entertained at the annual Gumboot Gala, to be held at Fulford Hall on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$15 each and they are selling out fast.

This grand finale of the Folk Club season will feature a variety of volunteer Island performers, including some new names. Popular performers include The Wrangallian Gumboot Ensemble, The Stone Brothers, Lisa and Charlie Erck, Harry Manx, Valdy, and Bill Henderson. Some artists will perform as soloists but there will also be some mixing of performers, creating a community feel.

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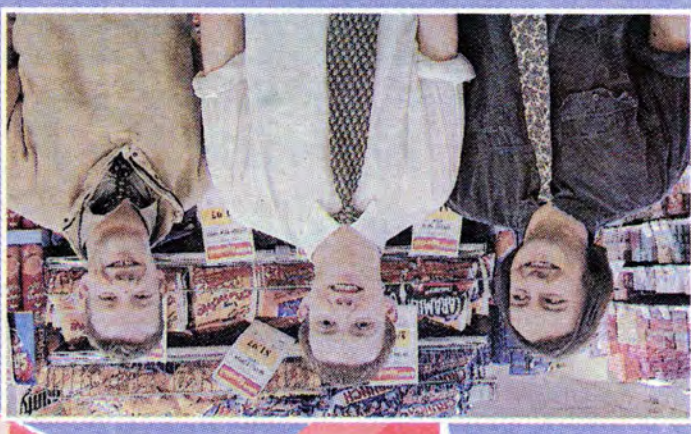


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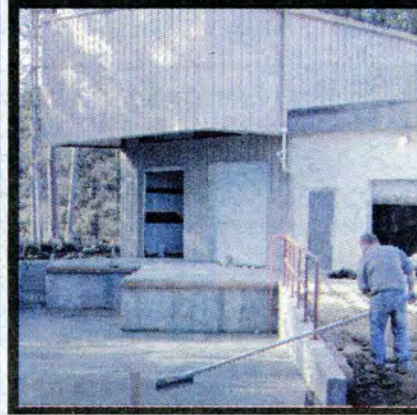
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On January 27, the fourth annual Thunderbird Gallery Robbie Burns scotch tasting was held. According to the attendees who could remember anything afterwards, it was a great success. This year the focus was on those most challenging of whiskies: single malts from Islay and the outer islands. You may have a favourite ultra smooth blended whisky, like J&B Rare, that you treasure. Or when you feel ready for a challenge you may have a Speyside single malt, like Glenlivet, that you grab. But when you're in the mood for the big taste sensation and maybe a cigar, think Islay.

Not wanting to shock anyone, we started with a wee dram of Old Pulteney 12 year old (\$84.60). Not an island scotch, but it is the most northerly distillery on the Scottish mainland (North Highland) and is strongly influenced by the ocean: reason enough to include it in the tasting. On the nose it is quite delicate with caramel and sherry notes and a slight saltiness. The taste is very smooth, sweet (sherry), with some oak (bark) and salt again. Overall fresh, clean, smooth, lovely long finish. According to Matt Steffich of Thunderbird Gallery certainly on the "Yum" scale.

Then out on the briny sea we come to the Orkney Islands Highland Park 12-year-old (\$59.95). The nose again gives us caramel, and sherry (this is not unusual since much scotch is aged in old sherry butts), but this is more woody, and with mineral notes, and perhaps heather. The taste is organic (peat), earthy, with caramel. A nice clean finish.

Now that the taste buds are sufficiently exercised we move on to Islay and the 16-year-old taste of Lagavulin (\$68.95). Attacking the

nose with big smoky toasty peat and salt. The taste is smoky, peaty, salt, iodine, malty, and sweet sherry. Much discussion here on which part of the distilling process gave it all that peat. Matt classified this one as "Wow, Yum," and "Let's try that again."

Just a wee Scottish fling away from Lagavulin is the Laphroaig (\$52.45) distillery. This 10-year-old whisky has been described as the most pungent of all scotch whiskies. On the nose (actually it's amazing we can smell anything by this time) it is peaty, with salt, some chemical, tar and sherry notes. The taste is bold with iodine, peat, caramel, salt, (somebody says they can taste apple). The word of the night for this one was "rowdy."

The winners of the evening: Lagavulin as the most popular scotch, and Tom McFee for winning the raffle prize: a bottle of Glenkinchie Distillers Edition 1986 single malt scotch. Another well-attended and successful tribute to the Scottish Bard.

*Fill up the bowl, then, fill it high,
Fill all the glasses there, for why
Should every creature drink but I?
Why, man of morals, tell me why?*

Antique show rolls in

Antiques 2001, Salt Spring's own antiques roadshow, is making another stop here this year, and judging by the response to last year's event, you should get your appraisal tickets early. Appraiser and Curator Al Bowen of Vancouver, who impressed Islanders with the breadth of his knowledge of all things antique, is back to enlighten and educate us on the value and history of our favourite *objets d'art*.

Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women, Antiques 2001 proceeds will be donated in the form of a \$500 scholarship to a graduating GISS student

to help with university costs. The event will take place Saturday, March 24 at Meaden Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you just want to watch the show, admission is \$5 at the door. If you have an item you wish to have valued, tickets for appraisal will be on sale March 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mouat's Upper Mall. Antiques to be appraised should be of a size that can be carried easily to the show. Bring photographs of pieces too large or awkward to transport. Coffee and cookies will be available at the show.

Gerry Layard can be reached at 537-2158 for more information

by Peggy Abrahams

Cellist Paula Kiffner will be making her third musical offering of the Bach *Unaccompanied Cello Suites* on Salt Spring at a 2 p.m. matinee performance at All Saints' by-the-Sea on Sunday, March 4.

Kiffner played selections from the Bach *Suites* for Salt Spring audiences in 1997 and 1999, and plans to complete the series. "The Bach *Suites* are for me, and probably most cellists, a real landmark series of pieces. It's my ambition to have performed all of the suites and this will do it for me.... Just to be able to say I've done them will be a major step in my life."

A Salt Spring resident



Paula Kiffner

since 1991, Kiffner is currently a member of the Victoria-based chamber orchestra, The Galiano Ensemble. The string orchestra will be performing next this May in Victoria. Kiffner said the group formed about a year ago. "It's about 15

members, some of the most active players in Victoria."

Kiffner is head of the cello department at the Victoria Conservancy and is a sessional teacher at the University of Victoria. She has been a string coach of the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra for 10 years and has worked with the Seattle Youth Orchestra summer programme for four.

She formerly played with the Calgary Philharmonic for one season and the Vancouver Symphony for 13 years. She studied at Ohio State University and the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland where she was principal cellist in the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Play an analogy for global debt

The Debt Circus is a play presented by Ten Days of Global Justice on Saturday, March 3 at the United Church at 7:30 p.m. It is a lively depiction of interconnections between international debt, the global economy, and ecology. The evening begins with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m.

The amateur actors, who range in age from 10 to 70, work together to create an

analogy for debt with crazy rules and weird characters. The indebtedness includes the ecological and cultural debts of the global north to the global south. The play is directed by Rosanne Leonoff and produced by Eileen Wttewaal.

A donation is requested to cover production costs. Phone the church office at 537-5812 for further details.

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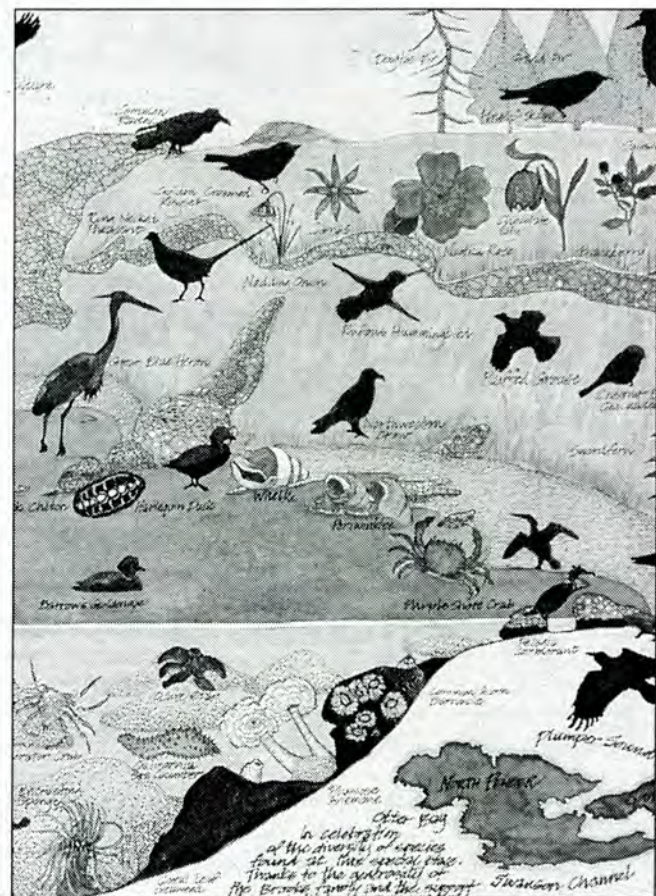
Salt Spring TV will resume broadcasting on Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. Three popular programmes will air that night and again at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 12.

The first programme, *Jonathan Grant: Wildlife and Nature Photography*, was produced by Peter Prince for Island Video-Works. Join world renowned wildlife photographer and naturalist Jonathan Grant as he shares his passion for the art and technique of wildlife photography. The photos were selected from his extensive archive of globe trotting forays into nature. Discover what it takes to capture breathtaking images of our animal friends in the wilderness. This was filmed at *Where Art & Nature Meet—A Salt Spring Appeal Fundraiser*.

The second show, *Second*

Chance: The Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre, was produced by Peter Prince for Vision Quest Films. This is a 12-minute programme that previously aired on Knowledge Network and on Salt Spring TV. It shows the remarkable work of wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman as he cares for sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals. While Lederman narrates, we learn how an eagle is successfully cured of lead poisoning and an orphaned harbour seal is saved from starvation.

The final programme is *The Polar Bear Swim, 2001*. Highlights from the fun in the sun at *Who Beach* (a.k.a. Vesuvius Beach) on the first morning of the New Year. "All Whos please raise their heads and tune in!"



A detailed view of a map of Brooks Point on Pender Island as portrayed by artist Susan G. Taylor for the Salish Sea Community Mapping Project.

Invitation to artists

Wildlife artists are invited to participate in an exhibition and sale during the 11th annual Brant Wildlife Festival, held in Parksville-Qualicum Beach on April 6, 7, and 8, 2001.

The exhibition and sale will be held at the Qualicum Beach Civic Centre. Artists throughout British Columbia are encouraged to submit framed works with the theme of B.C. wildlife or wild places. The artwork may be offered for sale throughout the exhibition. A portion of the sale price will be retained by the Brant Wildlife Festival to be used to fund future events and wildlife enhancement projects through the Mid Island Wildlife Watch Society.

Artists are asked to register their intention to submit work by tomorrow, February 28, 2001. Entry forms may be obtained from the Brant Wildlife Festival office by calling (250) 752-9171 or e-mailing brant@nisa.net.

The Brant Wildlife Festival is a celebration of the return of the Brant sea goose to the mid-Vancouver Island region on their northward migration. This year's festival will feature a world-class carving competition, nature walks and talks, the wildlife art exhibition and sale, guest speakers, the Birds of B.C. book launch, Brant viewing areas, and plenty of family fun. The festival's website address is www.island.net/~bfest/.

Musicians: please apply

The Campbell River Salmon Festival Entertainment Committee has put out a call to local musicians and bands for this year's festival, which will occur in August. With the exception of the headliner on Saturday night, this year's festival will showcase local and regional musicians.

It is essential to provide a package which includes a biography, a tape or CD (or a listing of upcoming

gigs), a website address, a photo for promotion through the media, set lists, and contact information. Send the packages to: Salmon Festival Office, Attention Cathy Kalyniuk, Box 191, Campbell River, V9W 5A7 by March 31.

A committee will then select the bands or acts and contact them. Further information can be obtained by calling the festival office at (250) 287-7221.

Project's maps go on display

On Sunday, March 11, the Land Trust Alliance of B.C. and Westcoast Islands Conservancy and Stewardship Society is hosting a public exhibition to showcase some of the beautiful and revealing portraits that have been created as part of the Islands in the Salish Sea Community Mapping Project. This multi-community project has brought together local groups on all the Islands in the Salish Seas, from Saturna to Cortes, in a process of education, exploration, and documentation.

In January of last year, Salt Spring residents Sheila Harrington, Briony Penn, and Judi Stevenson initiated the Salish Seas Community Mapping Project to encourage people from all the Gulf Islands to research, record, and communicate their own Island's distinct natural and cultural heritage. Each community held a series of public events and meetings to identify important environmental, social, and economic dimensions to life on their Island. This information was researched, compiled, and recorded by a co-ordinator on each Island.

Next, local artists were hired to use this information to create artistically-rendered maps. Organizers hope to have 40 of these

maps made. These will be compiled into a travelling exhibition, then bound into a full-colour Atlas of the Salish Sea. To date, 16 of these maps have been completed and together they make up a beautiful, extremely informative display of our unique Islands and the character of the people who live on them.

The open house will display these 16 works; it will be held at ArtSpring on Sunday, March 11 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All interested community members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 538-0112 or e-mail info@landtrustalliance.bc.ca.

The organizing group is looking for billeting spaces for some of the co-ordinators and artists who are travelling here from other Islands to meet and display their work. They ask volunteers to contact them at the above number.

Thanks go to the many funding partners for this innovative project, including The Islands Trust Fund, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada, Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, Hamber Foundation, Ministry of Community Development, Cooperatives and Volunteers, Real Estate Foundation, Endswell Foundation, Bullitt Foundation, and Opus Framing.



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Any child who will be five (5) years of age on or before December 31, 2001 should register for the 2001/2002 school year.

**Week of March 12, 2001
at the school office.**

Fernwood Elementary
Salt Spring Elementary
Pender Islands School
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Fulford Elementary
12:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Mayne Elementary/Jr. Secondary
8:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Galiano Community School
(March 12 to 15 only)
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Saturna Elementary School
(March 12 to 14 only)
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Parents or Guardians: please bring with you verification of the child's birthdate and citizenship status (birth certificate, passport or Landed Immigrant authorization), as well as record of immunization.

Middle School turns Japanese for a day

by Michelle Mech

Block printing, sushi making, origami, calligraphy and karate made up the day's events for Keiko Taylor's Grade 6 Middle School class last Friday, as they immersed themselves in various aspects of Japanese culture and tradition, tying their activities into the individual Zen gardens they had built, rakes and all, two weeks earlier.

The day was intended to be quite different from an international festival, where people get a little taste of a variety of cultures, but not really connecting to any, Taylor explained. Instead she is attempting to have the kids reflect on what they are doing and "weave a thread" by making the connection to the culture through the task they are performing. Taylor anticipates that in this way students will capture at least a small essence of this one culture.

The students have Reflection Booklets where they interpret what each activity says about Japan. They also did background preparatory work, including a study of medieval art, a Samurai video, and an historical novel. The booklets and the background work completed this in-school field trip.

"Based on brain-based learning, this type of activity attempts to take what the students already know and provide them with an experience that will help them connect to what they already knew or to a new fact," Taylor explained.

She described how "Zen gardens are the Japanese connection to nature, contemplation, and the role of religion. They are part of the Zen now, made without greenery so that there are no seasons, nothing that might shift the view. They are built for contemplation, so the rocks can be mountains or whatever the view-



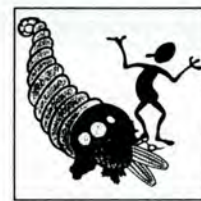
Clockwise from upper left: Chris Cairns, Rikarda Brobbel, Chanel Grundy, and Michael Windsor enjoy sushi they made at school.

er may see them as. Raking the sand is part of the calming effect of the garden."

Sushi-making gave the students a chance to create and taste part of the culture, and karate allowed them to experience it physically. Forming origami figures and painting calligraphy

symbols provided an appreciation of the artistry of Japan. Block printing of traditional Japanese symbols not only provided an historical view of Japanese art, but also gave students a long-lasting souvenir of their own making, in the printing of a T-shirt to take home.

Tortellini makes a tasty meal



Salt Spring Sizzles... with Gail Prior

This is a very tasty dish. Serve with tossed salad, cheese sticks and some of that homemade wine you've been saving.

Terrific Tortellini

- 1 pkg. (350 g) cheese-filled tortellini
- 2 chopped garlic cloves
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1 can (10 oz.) condensed Cream of Mushroom and Garlic soup
- 1/2 cup milk or soy milk
- ground black pepper
- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 green pepper, cut in short strips
- 1 large stalk broccoli, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook tortellini according to package directions—do not overcook. Drain and set aside. Heat oil at medium in a large skillet. Add chopped garlic cloves and stir. Then add green pepper, broccoli, and tomato. Stir-fry until tender crisp. Stir in soup and milk. Heat to a boil, stirring often. Reduce heat to low. Add tortellini and stir well to coat with sauce. Heat through. Sprinkle with cheese and ground pepper. Serves 3 - 4.

Gardenias great



Life in the garden ... with Joe Clemente

The gardenia is a favourite plant among many gardeners. Not only do they have nice looking dark green foliage, but the fragrant white flowers are prized for their sweet scent. Gardenia is a rather large family of plants and many species exist, but the most common in local garden centres is *Gardenia jasminoides*.

Gardenias can either be in the form of shrubs or small trees, depending on the species. They are native to the tropics or subtropics, and grown indoors in the colder regions and outdoors in mild climates.

Gardenia jasminoides, or common gardenia, is a native of China. This species can reach up to six feet with age. Although these plants are more restricted to indoor cultivation in our climate, they are fairly cold-tolerant and have been known to endure temperatures down in the lower 20s Fahrenheit!

Unfortunately, this species sometimes does not perform very well without summer heat. It will grow in full sun or partial shade in our climate. A fair bit of

peat moss should be added to fast-draining soil; ground bark also works well mixed in with the soil.

During the growing season, gardenias should be fed every few weeks with an acid plant food. It is also a good idea to spray the foliage with a light mist of water each day. Keep a close check for insects, because spider mites can sometimes be a bothersome pest of indoor-grown gardenias.

By the way, there is a cold-tolerant species of gardenia, Kleim's Hardy, and it should grow in our climate outdoors year-round. This species is rated to near 10°F, but it is not easy to come by. It can be found through specialty mail order nurseries or exotic plant societies.

The Kleim's Hardy has the same appearance as the more common species of gardenia, but has single flowers rather than double. I have one of these out in my garden and it hasn't shown any signs of stress in two winters. Keep your eyes open for this one, since it will make a great addition to any Island garden.

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Circle of parents, circle of friends

by Gail Trafford

If parents could fulfill all their hopes and dreams for raising children, Parent Support Circles would never have been founded. However, sometimes as soon as the baby arrives home a new reality is forced upon young families. Parent Support Circles offer companionship, help, and hope for struggling parents.

Before becoming parents, young couples seldom talk about staying up all night with a crying baby or managing a mischievous toddler. They don't plan to have financial woes, or to separate, or divorce. They never expect that their child will be the one having trouble making friends in school.

Yet these problems are common, and without adequate support sometimes the frustration builds until the parent

lashes out with words or actions that may hurt the child. No parent wants to do that. Salt Spring Island is no different from any other community. We, too, have parents who need support.

In 1998, Rags Flaksted, the Family Place Co-ordinator, with a parent, Angela Anderson, attended an off-Island conference on early childhood intervention. A workshop, hosted by Parents in Crisis, introduced Anderson to the concept of Parent Support Circles. Anderson was impressed and once home she raised enough local interest that a steering committee was formed to establish a group here.

For the past 18 months, Flaksted, teacher Barb Aust, parent and early childhood educator Janice Shields, community counselor Joanne Vanpelt, community society administrative assistant Anne Williams, and youth and family counselor Jamie Alexander have been working to establish Parent Support Circles on Salt Spring Island.

The Circles are small self-help groups that meet for about two hours once a week. They create a safe, non-judgmental, and anonymous place where parents can meet with their peers and volunteer facilitators to dis-

cuss the stresses in their lives and to learn about parenting issues. The circles are a neutral place to practise newly-acquired parenting skills. Here, parents can find support, resources, and connections within the community.

Parents in Crisis, the umbrella organization, was established in British Columbia in 1974. The society runs a network of Parent Support Circles throughout the province.

These non-profit, community-based groups are offered free to the participants. They are meant to supplement other community services. The circles try to respond to the needs expressed by the members, so the format may vary from one circle to another.

Three of the steering committee members—Barb Aust, Rags Flaksted, and Janice Shields—have trained to become volunteer Parent Circle Facilitators. On March 5, the first parenting circle will begin on Salt Spring Island. The steering committee will make available as many circles as are needed on the Island.

To get involved as a parent or as a volunteer please call Rags Flaksted at the Family Place office: 537-9176.

Day of prayer

by Michelle Mech

Christians around the world will be focusing on the country of Samoa during the annual World Day of Prayer service. This year's service, written by the women of Samoa, reflects on the theme "Informed Prayer, Prayerful Action."

Here on Salt Spring, residents are invited to join in this worldwide event by attending a 1:30 p.m. service at the Salt Spring United Church on Friday, March 2. The multi-denominational service will feature music, the opportunity for prayer, and potentially a promenade. It will be followed by a tea. Though the time conflicts with school hours, organizers are hopeful that there will be some youth involvement.

The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an ecumenical day of prayer organized by women in Canada and the United States in 1920. This event became the international World Day of Prayer in 1922, and Christians around the world began celebrating it on the first Friday of March.

"So many people here on Salt Spring continue to support this Day because they come from so many places and it's a real connecting event," organizer Carol Williams explained.

A missionary friend of William's told her how the women in Africa are really bolstered by the fact that this is happening all over the world. For more information on the local service, contact Carol Williams at 537-1176.

Clinic offers many services

by Joanne O'Connor

The Planned Parenthood Clinic is in its fifth year of operation on Salt Spring, and yet some people may be surprised to learn the full range of services provided.

Open to men and women of any age, the clinic operates at the Core Inn on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. For a mere \$5 per year, clients are provided with counselling on various subjects, such as birth control, pregnancy and safe sex. Each client is served based upon his or her individual needs, and a chart and medical history are filed for every person.

Two nurses, Sandy Kyle and Terri Darbyshire, share the responsibility of managing the clinic. Along with the many volunteers who staff and run the clinic, three doctors are available for consultation as well: Drs. Karen Berg, Jan MacPhail, and Karen Shklanka each offer their services.

Terri Darbyshire explained that new legislation regarding the emergency contraceptive pill (EMP) has provided

the clinic with permission to dispense the drug. The so-called "morning after" pill is estimated to be 75 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sexual intercourse.

Until December 2000, the EMP was only available to those with a doctor's prescription. Pharmacists may now prescribe and issue the drug, after a mandatory counselling session with the client. The new legislation makes it easier and cheaper for those who decide they need the drug to obtain it within the 72-hour time frame, said Darbyshire. A member of the clinic may purchase the EMP for only \$1.50, a fraction of the regular cost.

At the Planned Parenthood Clinic, counselling regarding pregnancy-related decisions as well as pregnancy and sexually-transmitted diseases (STD) testing are available. Darbyshire stressed the extent of counselling offered and noted that clients are often referred to other professionals within the community for further consultation.

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Enthusiastic school children were out with their signs at Ganges Village Market on Saturday afternoon, smiling, waving, and urging any and all to pull into their car wash. The students from Mr. Thorn's grade 6-7 class at the Middle School are raising the funds for their trip to the Vancouver Aquarium. Shortly after noon, the tally had exceeded \$500.

Edwina Bodon photo

Newcomers feel welcome in group

by Judy Harper

Lorraine and Terry Norfolk are old hands at moving. They have lived in Vancouver, Toronto, and Victoria and know the sense of isolation that often settles in after the initial excitement of the move to a new community. When they relocated to Toronto in 1980, an

acquaintance suggested Lorraine join a "newcomer's" club. Being preoccupied with the move, she paid little attention at the time. A few months later, at loose ends, she responded to an ad in the local newspaper and went to her first group event.

She met another woman from B.C.

that first time out and is friends with her still. As she became more involved with the newcomers group, opportunities to join smaller groups that focused on special interests from books to gourmet cooking became available. And whether searching for a good dentist, or the best bakery, she has found these groups to be helpful in establishing business as well as personal connections in the community.

After moving to Salt Spring from Victoria last June, Lorraine joined an exercise group, but found, as many newcomers do, a sense of insularity among the more established members of her new community. She finally placed an ad in the local newspapers inviting fellow "newbies" to come out for coffee and muffins. She was surprised at the response: nine people showed up at that first meeting, which she had optimistically scheduled for an hour or two. Three hours later they were all still having a good time and had agreed to meet again for a potluck dinner at Lorraine and Terry's home. The dinner was a huge success, attended by 13 people, and plans for future activities like games nights and a walking club got underway.

Lorraine has received phone calls from people who, having lived on the Island for months and even years, have not been able to connect with people, and have given up and moved away. Many of the callers stated that they would never have believed they would make such a call, but are now glad they did.

I joined members of the group for a pleasant Sunday morning walk about town and through Mouat's park. Catching us with our noses pressed to the window at Owen and Co., owner Terry invited us in for a tour and a talk, though the shop was closed. After the walk I had lunch with Rita, one of the group's original members. The walk is just one of the activities the group has planned for the future. They want to keep it informal and fun, and will entertain any idea for an activity that will bring people together and make the transition to a new community easier.

Future plans will be published in the classifieds, and you can contact Lorraine at 537-8557 or Rita at 538-0101 for more information.

Hard of hearing? Listen up!

by Peggy Abrahams

Isabella Luke of the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association will give a free talk on hearing loss at a programme sponsored by Salt Spring Seniors tomorrow, February 28, at 2 p.m. at 324 Lower Ganges Road, across from Ganges Village Market.

Luke will speak on the effects of hearing loss and various ways of assisting with it. Wellness Programmes coordinator Sharon Glover said that hearing loss is an invisible disability which affects all of us directly or indirectly as we age. "It's a hidden disability in that you don't see it. People who are having trouble walking or seeing, it's one of those things we notice. But with hearing we don't see it. It isolates them," Glover said.

It's important that individuals with hearing disabilities as well as their

families and friends learn to cope in new ways, according to Glover. "This session will help," she said.

Glover pointed out that people assume that a hearing aid will solve all their problems, like putting on glasses to correct their eyesight. But she points out, a hearing aid may need to be serviced, or the owner may need how to learn to use it properly to get the most out of it.

Luke will discuss use of hearing aids, lip reading and other issues on hearing loss. She will also invite questions. The talk may be followed up in the future with a presentation on tinnitus, Glover said.

The talk is open to interested members of the community, and will be loud enough for everyone to hear, said Glover.

Older cats make great pets

by Helani Davison

The faces of Wynona and Bridget in a recent edition of *the Barnacle* aroused aroused interest. They are a pair of middle-aged felines that need a home. After giving years of love to these two beauties, the owner relocated and was unable to take her cats. This brought up the issue of what happens to old cats? Who wants them and where do they go?

Cathie Newman, four-year president of the local SPCA, offers a solution that will bring joy to everyone: older cats have been successfully placed with seniors, and it's a good match.

There are advantages for adopting an older cat. They tend to be more settled and are spayed or neutered and vaccinated. Kittens can be cute, but are a lot of work and their personalities can change.

The SPCA will happily match a cat with an owner. Some people want a lap cat, while others prefer more independent, outdoor cats.

"People generally gravitate to the type of cat that suits their personality," said Newman.

Studies have shown that having a pet can lower blood pressure. They are also good company and are self-sufficient. Cats love body warmth and so they make good bed-mates.

A friendly feline can be yours for no charge or by small donation for those on income assistance. The foster program will also pay for up to \$50 in medical costs for those on limited income.

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SOCCER SEASON HEATS UP



Sidelines...

with Alan Webb

U18's 4, Bays United 2

The U18 Boys sailed through the second round of the gold level District Cup Sunday, thrashing visiting Bays United 4-2 at Portlock Park.

Salt Spring simply had too many attacking options for Bays to contain.

In the opening minutes it must have seemed to the visitors that Jeremy Morrison was the man to watch most closely. They would have been only partly right.

First Morrison forced a good save from Bay's keeper Ryan Birch on a free kick from 18 yards. Moments later he outpaced a defender down the left and delivered a low far post cross just beyond the reach of Birch for Tyler Crocker running hard for goal. Crocker lunged but could not cut the ball back into the gaping net.

Bays managed a half chance on ten minutes only to watch Morrison send Tyler Laitinen in the clear seconds later. Laitinen took his time and casually side-footed past Birch for a 1-0 lead.

One minute later Laitinen collected the ball wide on the right, teased a defender or two, stepped outside and lifted a perfectly measured cross to Morrison on the penalty spot, who hit a superb first-time volley off the underside of the crossbar for a 2-0 advantage.

The crowd had hardly stopped buzzing about Morrison's strike when Bays striker Chris Lewin was dispossessed in Salt Spring's box and toppled over like a penguin reacting to a low flying plane.

Lewin scored from the ensuing penalty to cut the lead in half.

Two minutes later Rhys Beasley picked out Laitinen running down the left. He outpaced his marker and crossed to the short post for Crocker who headed bravely over the bar as he collided with Birch.

Lewin equalized for Bays shortly before the half, running onto a thru ball, cutting inside his defender and

curling a shot high to the right corner.

Salt Spring was clearly in no mood to be level for long. Morrison set up Laitinen for a good chance narrowly missed seconds after the restart. They each nearly scored in the 5th minute after the break, and then Morrison was unlucky to head over from a Laitinen cross.

When Beasley flicked on for Morrison moments later for another good chance the half was ten minutes old and Bays hadn't set foot across the centre line.

When the visitors did finally create an attack, Salt Spring's centre-back Tim Courtier produced a great saving tackle to nullify the threat. The home side then quickly got the ball down field for Laitinen who sent Morrison clear to regain the lead.

Five minutes later Morrison completed his hat trick heading home a long throw-in for insurance.

Even when Morrison was lost to injury Salt Spring kept attacking. Chances fell for Beasley, Dominic Martin, and Tye Cook and of course Laitinen was always around the ball. Bays could not produce an answer for the local striker. His skills were simply too sure, his anticipation too acute.

But then again if Salt Spring is to come up against a defense which is equal to Laitinen, there is always Morrison, and Beasley, and Crocker ...

Strikers 3, G'ordon Head 0

Gordon Head and Saltspring Strikers squared off against each other with first place on the line at Portlock Park on Saturday. The U12 Strikers started off slow from the opening whistle with Gordon Head keeping the ball in the local boy's end.

A scramble in Saltspring's box saw D. J. Lake clear the ball wide to Tavis Morton. Morton carried the ball up the wing and passed it to a streaking Cardin Davis who took the ball in and scored in the tenth minute. This quick counterattack changed



Edwina Badan photo

The Old Boys lost their game to the Victoria Athletics this weekend.

the rest of the game's outcome.

In the second half Saltspring dictated the play until the 40th minute when Davis was sent in alone from 30 yards out from a Liam Johnson pass. With only the sweeper to beat, Davis zigged left and cut inside to the right and blasted it past the keeper for this 25th goal of the season.

Bob Byron iced the game in the 50th minute from a Davis and Morton setup. Strong performances were had by Charlie Stimpson, Alex Hanna, Marshall Barter and Travis Bantel in goal. Tavis Bantel had three assists in the game.

Saltspring Striker's last game of the season prior to District Cup is next Saturday 10:00 a.m. at Portlock Park or the high school, against Peninsula. A Saltspring win would give the team first place in the division.

Old Boys 1, Victoria Athletics 2

The Old Boys came up just short in their first round cup competition, losing 2-1 to

the Athletics Sunday at Portlock Park.

The Reds dominated play in the first half. The Athletics could not find a way out of their own end as Salt Spring's midfield and defense stepped up and won every challenge.

Damien Brazier was especially effective in the centre of midfield, going hard into every tackle and doggedly pursuing the ball till he had won possession.

Up front Chris Cottrell and Rainer Funk each had a couple of good chances to open the scoring. The home side did in fact put the ball in the back of the net on one occasion only to have it called back when Cottrell's over-the-head bicycle kick was ruled to be dangerous.

Meanwhile, Chad Little's long throw-ins were creating havoc in Victoria's end. Not since Florida has a Chad caused such havoc.

Kerry Walker and Alvaro Sanchez nearly staked the Old Boys to a lead early in the second half, but Victoria was coming on in the play.

see SOCCER p23

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Down the Alley...

with Chip Chipman



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Chris Cottrell of the Old Boys challenges for a ball in the air.

Soccer *cont'd from p22*

Doug Aston beat Reds keeper Chris Healey to a loose ball to put the Athletics up on 19 minutes, before a great sliding tackle by Don Brown prevented Aston from getting a second.

Mike Brown rattled a shot off the crossbar two minutes later.

With Salt Spring pressing, the Athletics relied on fast breaks. One such speculative chance caused Brown to turn the ball into his own net past a helpless Healey, as he

lunged to intercept a cross for an unmarked Aston.

Finally, Mike Brown rifled a free kick into the top corner from 20 yards to pull the Old Boys back to within one with three minutes to play but Salt Spring could not find an equalizer.

Salt Spring FC returns home Sunday for their first round Challenge Cup game, 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Portlock.

Basketball teams gear up

On February 22, the SIMS grade 8 basketball team started their preparation for the CVIAA playoffs by attending a pep rally. Staff played the grade 8 teams. There were draw prizes for the rest of the student body in attendance as well as basketball shooting contests.

Both boys and girls teams are coming off successful seasons, with the boys ranking second in their league and the girls ranking first.

The grade 8 girls team attended a tournament at Dover Bay Secondary in

Nanaimo and placed fourth. The team was nervous the first game and lost to a strong Dover Bay team, 41-28. The next game saw the girls get their confidence back and they dominated, defeating Nanaimo District Secondary 44-21. The final game against Cedar Secondary of Nanaimo was close until the second half. SIMS played their best basketball of the season, defeating Cedar 75-41.

Our grade 7 teams are also gearing up for their CVIAA tournaments. The

grade 7 girls play their tournament at Quamichan on February 28 while the boys play at George Bonner on March 8.

California kangaroo road trip



Isle Say! ...
with John Pottinger

"Why don't we drive to Las Vegas for the hockey tournament?" Tom and I were nearing the end of a busy shift in the air traffic control centre, talking about where we'd rather be. "If we leave after work tomorrow, and take turns driving, we can be there in 20 hours."

We left the lower mainland on a cold afternoon in late February, stopping every four hours to switch drivers and grab some cokes and burgers. We spent the evening driving through Washington, the wee hours driving through Oregon, and by the first hint of morning light we were sifting through the barrens of northeastern California.

Tom had been driving for about three hours and I was deep in a dream about playing in the Stanley Cup. I woke abruptly; trying to focus on the dim grey road blotched with snow. As my brain was busy dragging the rest of me into the real world, I realized the sudden motion that had woken me was a result of us swerving hard left then hard right again (in my dream it was "he deaks left around the defence then spins to his right"). I turned my head to look at Tom. He was staring

straight ahead, eyes stretched wide open, hands gripping the wheel as if someone were trying to steal it from him. Before I could open my mouth to ask what the heck had happened, he turned to me and quietly said, "Sorry about that. We almost hit a kangaroo."

Tom and I worked together in one of the world's most stressful jobs, where the tiniest error can cost hundreds of lives in a split second, so, until that moment, I trusted him completely. I must have stared at him for 10 seconds or more before I said, "Stop the car."

"What's wrong?" says Tom.

I stare at him for a few more seconds, wondering whether either of us is awake. "Just pull over and stop the car right now. You've been driving for long enough and it's my turn."

Now he's upset. "You don't believe me! You think I was hallucinating. I'm telling you, a great big brown kangaroo bounded out right in front of us. From out of nowhere. If I hadn't swerved, we'd have been killed. He was huge."

"Tom, stop the car. I'm either going to drive or walk, but I'm not staying

here in the passenger seat while you weave around the highway avoiding giant magic bouncing kangaroos."

Tom slams on the brakes and we slide to a stop in the middle of the highway. He turns the car around and starts driving back the way we came. After a couple of minutes he slows to a crawl and peers from side to side into the underbrush. "I think it was right around here," he says.

I figure he's so busy looking for kangaroos, he won't notice me discretely reaching into the back seat trying to find something to club him over the head with. Just as I grab a hockey helmet, he yells, "There! There it is!"

Standing in a field, not fifty feet from the car, is a big brown kangaroo. For a few minutes we all just sit there looking at each other: Tom, the kangaroo, and me.

Tom spins the car around and we head off into the gathering light of a late winter morning. When I wake up we're at a truckstop in a place called Susanville. I get some coffee and donuts and hop into the driver's seat. As Tom settles in for a nap, he looks at me and says, "I asked the clerk about kangaroos around here." Before he can say any more, I stop him. "Tom, I don't want to know what the clerk said. I like this story just the way it is."

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YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar for up to two weeks. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm.

DEBT CIRCUS: An hilarious analogy of the global economy with life under the Big Top. Saturday, March 3 at the United Church, 7:30 pm, preceded by a Potluck Supper at 6 pm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at SaltSpringCalendar.com or visit our website at DailyBarnacle.com.

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SPCA ANNUAL General Meeting is being held Saturday, March 10th, 2001 at 2:00 pm at the Lions Hall 103 Bonnet Avenue. Guest speaker is Craig Naherniak, BC SPCA Director of Education. All welcome. 537-2102.

DYLAN THOMAS' Under Milkwood on stage at ArtSpring - end of March. Book now. 537-2102.

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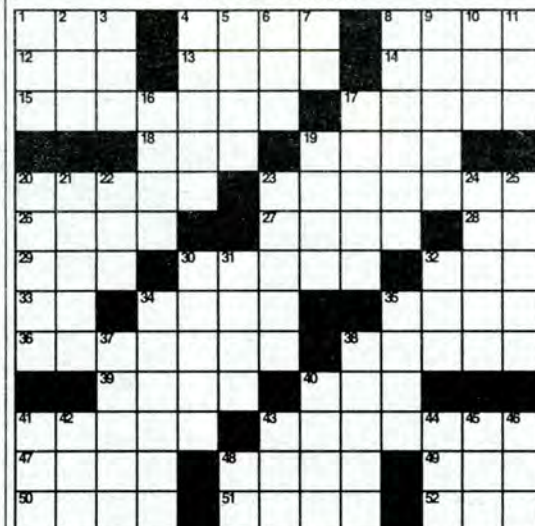
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NOTICE OF MEETING
Annual General Meeting of the **Gulf Islands Community Arts Council**
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 2PM
MAHON HALL
Notice of special resolution:
"To amend the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Constitution and bylaws"
1. Minutes April 2, 2000 AGM
2. President's Report
3. 2000 Financial Results
4. 2001 Budget
5. Committee Reports
6. Appointment Account Firm for 2001
7. Special Resolution
8. Nominating Committee Report
9. Election of Directors
10. Other Business
Refreshments following adjournment

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26 Flowering evergreens
27 Blue dye
28 Popular meat sauce, for short
29 Route, abbr.
30 Annuity
32 Athletic supporter?
33 Commanding Officer, for short
34 Electrical measure
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36 Embrace
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39 Ascend
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47 Cast a ballot
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22 Sheltered side
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Tip of the week: The Astrological portrait hints at control issues this week. This trend began last week when the Sun in Pisces (Tropical Zodiac linked to seasons more than to the exact position of constellations) formed a 90-degree angle (square aspect) to Mars in Sagittarius. Watch as the heat intensifies as the Sun squares Pallas, then Pluto, also in Tropical Sagittarius. The lower vibration expression is control and coercion tactics. The higher expression is increased passion and determination to achieve desired goals without using or controlling others according to our own selfish ends. This brings to mind the simple yet comprehensive model of 'control dramas' put forth by James Redfield in his popular book "The Celestine Prophecy". They are as follows: 1) "The poor me". 2) "The intimidator". 3) "The interrogator". 4) "The aloof". Each control drama is self-explanatory by the title and is a form of ego manipulation. However, if you are still unclear the book is worth a read if only to better understand common ways in which people tend to control one another.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) The pace will quicken for us all this week. Parts of you would rather it didn't so that you could dream a little more. Of course, the world will go on without you. Is that so bad? Yet, all your friends want you around. Just let go and leave others to direct things for now. Once you have recuperated fully you will be back at the helm letting everyone know who is really in charge. In the meantime, let your intuition be your guide.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Mystery and magic is in the air. You feel enchanted and inspired. Some are oblivious of it and you yourself may just be awakening to the beauty, once again. Unfortunately, there are those who are still under the illusion of control and so push and shove others around. Scarcity fears are the culprit. If you see anyone like this remember that life is like a great big mirror. Change your own mind and leave the rest as it is.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Your popularity continues to soar this week. You feel

thirst for deeper level of communion continue to call you out. In this regard, you must be the one to take the initiative. What you want is there as long as you take the first steps. It is the time to take care of your real personal needs. Trust that others want you to be happy. Any who don't are probably not worth your concern. You will feel a definite liberation from old patterns this week. Act on this opening so that the past does not re-assert itself.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Fantasies of adventure and passion are dancing in your dreams. While not all your dream figures are real or reliable they certainly are exciting. You feel ambitious and playful and are ready to roam if you must to flirt with the possibilities. Hey, the Universe is at the helm so play along. Hopefully there are some understanding dream mates who want to play too and help you to make your dreams come true.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) The desire for a greater degree of freedom, expression and passion in relationships is on your mind. You want your connections to be spiritual and it is the definition of that word that is at stake. The outer world is constantly prodding you into conformity and this includes morals and ethics at least as much as things. The time has come to assert your needs and desires letting the cards fall where they may.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) The focus now is upon refinement. You want to express more refined and subtle aspects of your nature. Individual creative self-expression is guiding you. To this end you are prepared to explore new beliefs, philosophies and cultures, or are you. The world is opening up and the opportunities to entertain foreign and exotic lifestyles are growing.

Imagine that the true you is a being in the becoming.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) A creative, imaginative and surreal mood continues to flow through your world. The question is, are you in touch with its subtle and magical rhythms? While it may not be true that we can be anyone we want to be, we can be everything we are and are becoming and there is so much more than most allow themselves to explore. Isn't it the time to give birth to the free reigning spirit that you tend to keep hidden?

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) A time of exploring the deep and exciting waters of your soul is upon you. Before you set out to explore the bottom of your ocean, consider that there isn't one. When Einstein said, "If I could see far enough I would see the back of my head", he was hinting at the same thing. Isn't it funny that so many seek absolutes in a world where the absolute is unknowable, in any absolute sense that is? Lighten-up!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) You are steadily awaking to wonders that you did not know existed. By way of a simple shift of perspective and imagination you are able to experience colourful nuances of nature. These subtleties may be old yet that they are new to you is what is important. Like a child blowing bubbles for the first time, opportunities to experience the joy and awe of the miracles of complex simplicity is available now.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) A value system that is flexible yet strong is something most people seek whether they know it or not. The trouble is that it is hard to imagine the world any other way than the way we experience it. Yet, it is possible. The secret is to recognize that imagination is superior to knowledge. As you venture forth with your perspectives backed by your convictions stay open and flexible in case you run into someone else going in the opposite direction.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) With the Sun still in your sign a pioneering momentum is carrying you forward. A cry of liberation emanating from the heart of your soul is fueling your passions. Many incoming inspirations will be available for you this week so be sure to take a few notes. The time is ripe to experiment with new approaches and experiences and whatever manner is appropriate to your life. Stand confident in your right to experience variety.

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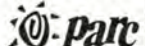
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