

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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Your Community Newspaper

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Trophy-winning smile

Proud soccer player Chris Vezina clutches his trophy Sunday after being named most improved player on Gil Bard's under-13 boys' team. Chris was one of many players recognized during year-end trophy presentations at Portlock Park. Story, Page 13 Photo by Tony Richards

Treatment level, volume are chief concerns over sewer

• Related stories, Page 4
By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Go slow.
That's what Salt Spring Islanders told members of the Ganges Sewer Commission Thursday about the proposed expansion of the sewer system. About 50 people packed the Anglican Centre for a public information meeting.

There were occasional flashes of temper — reminders of the heat sewage generated a decade ago — but by and large the crowd was good-tempered.

The meeting was called to address concerns raised about the sewer expansion: tripling of the volume of the plant from 90,000 gallons per day to 300,000; increasing allowable fecal coliforms from 70 per 100 millilitres to 5,000; and switching from ebbside-only discharge into Ganges Harbour to continuous discharge.

There was little contention that the sewer system's capacity must be expanded. What was at issue was the size of the expansion and how clean the sewage should be.

On the size issue, Capital Regional District (CRD) operations manager Jim McFarland explained that the treatment plant discharge is routinely reaching 105,000 gallons per day. The new permit would allow a maximum of 300,000 gallons per day.

"I have sympathy with the need

to expand the plant," Gary Holman said. "But if the Islands Trust has agreed to 140,000 gallons per day, why apply for 300,000? Let's go through with that. If you reach capacity again, go through this process again."

"The prudent way to approach is to proceed for the 140,000 gallons per day."

(The Islands Trust had actually agreed to support a permit application specifying 165,000 gallons per day).

The issue was the size of the expansion and how clean the sewage should be.

McFarland explained that 165,000 gallons is the average daily capacity if the current sewer area were developed to its currently zoned potential. The larger figure of 300,000 gallons, specified in the permit application, would be the average daily capacity if the sewer area were expanded under changes envisaged in the community plan.

"There's something very troublesome here," David Dexter said. "You're projecting things into the future rather than looking at things currently. You're saying let's get a permit for something 20 to 30 years in advance so we don't have to look at the conditions of the

environment at the time we want to use them."

Mary Anne Thaton-Dexter, president of the Island Watch Society, said she felt the sewer issue was masking a fear related to the growth of Ganges.

"The water table is going down. We can see the Ganges core going up. This is related to more than just the sewer."

The sewer commission had been conservative in its approach to change, chairman Tom Toynbee said. Nine years ago the committee thought the plant would have to be increased in five years. The current process of planning the expansion has gone on for two years and development of Ganges has continued.

"We have gone out of our way to make it clear we do not want a treatment plant the community does not want," he said.

There was some discussion about the costs of applying for a permit. So far the sewer committee has spent \$30,000 on monitoring and \$10,000 on testing. Environment Ministry spokesman Dennis Trudeau said he doubted another application for expansion could be made in five years' time without conducting those tests again.

Holman felt the \$40,000 was justified. Pat Massy agreed, pointing out that two-thirds of the expansion cost, some \$400,000, would be paid for by the provincial and federal governments.

A MOM AT 16: It's a tough row to hoe for teenage mothers

First of a series
By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff



TEEN MOMS

We picture it from childhood: a father, a mother, a rosy-cheeked, gurgling baby. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and a white fence. Seaside lunches, family holidays in Disneyland.

But which fairy tale ends in divorce or foster care? What romantic heroine lives in a squalid shack, unable to afford a car, pay Hydro or buy groceries? And which sitcom takes us through a night with a screaming, colicky baby?

Many young girls today are still buying the Leave It to Beaver-style myth that "happily ever after" is rooted in family life. They are becoming pregnant and choosing to keep and raise their babies.

Pregnant for the first time at 15, 20-year-old Leia Holtby says her "lack of self-esteem and sense of self-worth" placed her in the position of getting pregnant.

The product of a divorced family herself, she recalls, "I was looking for the family life I thought I wanted. I thought my boyfriend would provide for me."

As a young mother, Holtby often meets pregnant Gulf Islands teens. She says some of these girls, like many teenagers, suffer from low self-esteem. They feel "if you're a mother, you're somebody — you have a title." Many are seeking a baby's "unconditional love," and some become mothers out of defiance, or a need to prove themselves.

"When a pregnant teen comes to a parent, and the parent turns around and says 'What are you doing?' the kid gets on the defensive, and ends up keeping a baby she doesn't even want ... using the baby to get back at the family."

Whatever brings a teen to the decision to keep and raise a child, the number of teen moms in this area seems to be growing.

According to Capital Regional District (CRD) statistics, there were nine pregnant teens within the Gulf Islands School District in 1994. Fourteen teens gave birth between 1985 and 1989, and five became mothers in 1990.

A study compiled by CitySpaces Consulting for the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan Steering Committee in 1994 sets the teen pregnancy rate here at 66.7 per 1,000 compared to 51.4 for the CRD and 50.9 for B.C. The study concludes: "The relatively high pregnancy rate may be indicative of poor education/contraception resources for teens."

British Columbia statistics indicate that a slightly higher number of pregnant teens choose abortion over birth. However, Leia Holtby feels abortion is not a popular choice among local teenagers.

"Having a baby is seen as the easy way," she said. "Aborting, or giving it up, you always wonder . . . (By) keeping it, you know."

Local doctors say it is impossible to trace the number of abortions occurring within the Gulf Islands teen community. Many girls fear the lack of anonymity here and do not consult local doctors, choosing instead to travel off-island. Abortions are covered by the B.C. Medical



MOTHER AND CHILD: Leia Holtby, who gave birth to her first child at 16, speaks candidly about her experience. Now 20, she is the happy mother of four-month-old Christina.

Conflict: Harcourt may be innocent, Walker is not

What do Mike Harcourt and Yantra Walker have in common? They have both been accused of conflict of interest.

But only one is guilty. Harcourt's relationship with Ron Johnson of NOW Communications is keeping Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes busy these days, thanks to a radio station in the market for news. But from the information made public it appears unlikely that the premier of British Columbia has put himself in a conflict of interest by hiring the services of a party supporter.

On the other hand, Hughes' record in terms of Robin Blencoe's connection with the Bamberton project serves as a reminder that his decision could go either way. Because someone involved in that project had earlier made a donation to Blencoe's election campaign, Hughes ruled there was a conflict.

Through such inane rulings we are mounting barriers that discourage people from running for political office. But that's another story.

On the provincial level matters of conflict

TONY RICHARDS



are bound to be somewhat complex. After all, the legislation prohibiting it is clear in its definition. Less complex and more than clear is what we're seeing — again — on the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

A couple of weeks ago commission member Yantra Walker raised some eyebrows at a regular commission meeting when she raised the issue of vendors who do not meet Market in the Park requirements. (Make it, bake it, grow it or shake it, as one detractor wryly refers to what is properly known as make it, bake it or significantly alter it.)

Walker is one of those vendors and she raised the same issue last year. At the time, she drew a critical response from other mem-

bers of the commission. (And from this newspaper, a fact that belatedly launched regional director Dietrich Luth on one of his usual anti-media tirades at the March 27 meeting).

The response was no different this time, though from this corner it is tinged with some disbelief. Is the market issue so fraught with emotion for Walker and Luth that they cannot recognize conflict in such a blatant form?

A quick digression is called for here in order to establish that we are talking about the same thing. The Members' Conflict of Interest Act, a provincial statute, offers a sound definition of conflict that can and should be applied to anyone in public office at any level of government.

It states:

"1. ... a member has a conflict of interest when the member exercises an official power or performs an official duty or function in the execution of his or her office and at the same time knows that in the performance of the duty or function or in the exercise of the power there is the opportu-

nity to further his or her private interest."

"2. ... a member has an apparent conflict of interest where there is a reasonable perception, which a reasonably well informed person could properly have, that the member's ability to exercise an official power or perform an official duty or function must have been affected by his or her private interest."

Apply that to Walker's performance at the Parks and Recreation Commission and there is not a shred of doubt that a conflict exists.

Luth seems to think that conflict is okay if one's survival is threatened. If Walker is in such desperate straits, commission members — led by Luth — ought to have passed the hat.

But no public body and no elected representative has any business condoning any action by a public official that benefits that official.

I can sympathize with Walker and the plight of other vendors whose products do not comply with the rules and who would like to see the rules changed. But their cause has been hurt severely by the unacceptable use of public office for personal gain.

Toxic homes, strict regulations raised at homeowners meeting

Pent-up frustration over building code and housing restrictions on Salt Spring erupted at an organizing meeting Thursday of the Salt Spring Homeowners Rights Association.

Called by builder Chester Ludlow, the meeting drew 21 people to the basement of Ganges United Church.

"We're being legislated to build toxic homes," Ludlow said, citing a 1985 Ontario study which revealed the presence of toxins in common building materials.

He asked those present to join in organizing the new homeowners' group and suggested several projects it could take on.

- Produce a newsletter to educate people about the dangers of toxins in homes and the building code requirements which seal the toxins inside.

- Raise funds to pay for a private air quality test of the new Gulf Islands Secondary School. Ludlow suspects a test would show toxins in the air. "That would shake the hell out of everyone on this island."

- Conduct a survey of residents to find out if most support changes to the building code. Ludlow estimated an independent survey would cost \$1,000.

- Prepare and circulate a petition calling for relaxation of building code requirements on Salt Spring and/or revisions to protect people against toxic materials in homes.

"It's crazy," Ludlow observed in a prepared statement. "We can't use composing toilets or recycled materials. But we're being forced to build airtight boxes with poisons which make our children sick."

He was disappointed by the small number of people who attended the meeting, saying he had spent almost \$1,000 on advertising.

However, others at the meeting said many people do not yet rec-

ognize the problems cited by Ludlow.

"A lot of this stuff — until it affects you personally — people don't get involved," Sheila Sayer said. She felt the priority should be educating people.

Several of those present complained about either land use bylaws or the building code.

One person reported spending \$4,500 on a trailer then being told he couldn't live in the structure. He added that someone else had purchased a motor home and been told she could not live in that.

"We're getting a lot of pricey, unasked-for advice from people who don't even live here," another remarked.

"Those with money are coming in and using the system to get rid of the have-nots and the be-differents," one speaker observed. The building inspector and bylaw enforcement officer usually only investigate after complaints are laid by other residents.

"Why buy a piece of land if you can't build what you want?" another commented.

Ludlow said he had come to

Salt Spring to escape the regulations of the city only to have the regulations come to the island.

"You've got to have money. You can't just go out and build a house in the woods," he said. As a result, he said, some long-time residents are now leaving because they can no longer afford to live here.

One person suggested the new association give support to those who "take on the bureaucrats" in a bid to stay in their homes.

Randy Hooper said he had found the local bylaw enforcement officer and building inspector to be helpful. Although he had been reported to them, they had helped him find ways to resolve problems.

Those present agreed to try to draw more people into the group by holding a continuing series of meetings, starting with one Thursday at 7 p.m. in the United Church.

A woman compared the issue of toxic homes to smoking in workplaces 20 years ago. At that time, anyone who complained would not have had much public support to ban the practice, she observed. Now legislation keeps the air in offices and public buildings smoke-free.

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Young models

Lia Cuccurullo, left, in a reversible jumper and younger sister Ali, in a smock dress, walk the runway Friday at Gulf Islands Secondary School fashion show. The two young models

were among several who entertained a large audience for a grad fundraiser. The two sisters are wearing clothes designed locally by Louise Doucette of Country Kids. Photo by Tony Richards.

Hero pilot laid off by Hanna week after Norseman crash

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Hanna Air laid off pilot Mark Rolston last Tuesday, to the surprise of both Rolston and Rob Scheres, one of three passengers Rolston helped rescue after a March 21 crash.

"I can't believe it," Scheres said Monday. "It was quite surprising."

Scheres was a passenger aboard Hanna Air's Norseman, piloted by Rolston, when the float plane crashed while landing near Kuper Island.

Initial reports suggested the accident was caused by a failed left float. The actual cause of the accident is yet to be determined by the Transportation Safety Board.

As the plane was sinking, Rolston partially swam and partially climbed over the plane to reach the three passengers and help them out — actions which were praised by Hanna Air co-owner Randy Hanna, the Coast Guard, Transportation Safety Board investigator Gerry Binnema and Scheres.

"He did a super job," Scheres said.

"Unbelievable," was Rolston's

reaction to being told he was laid off. On March 27, he thought he and Hanna Air had agreed that he would be taking two weeks' vacation since he had no plane to fly and had not taken a vacation during the previous 14 months.

Yet a day later he was told he was laid off. He notes he was the most senior pilot employed by the company.

Following the March 21 accident, he had gone to work the following Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday. He also went into the office for a while during the March 25 weekend, Rolston said.

"As far as he (Randy Hanna) is concerned, my last day of work was the day of the accident," Rolston said. "The whole situation is really unfortunate."

Randy Hanna said he would have no comment until the Transportation Safety Board had released its report on the accident. "All I can say on anything relating to the Norseman and Mr. Rolston is — we have no comment."

Binnema said no decision had been reached on the cause of the accident.

By Monday, Rolston had received other job offers and expected he would be able to keep flying on the coast.

Suzanne Guinness, a frequent passenger on Hanna Air flights, was disappointed to hear that Rolston had been laid off. "It's sad to see him not there. You get to trust the pilot," she said.

"He's a good pilot. I've never seen him do anything reckless."

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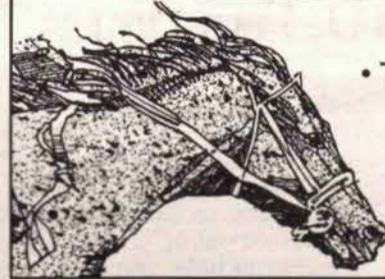


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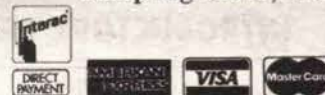


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High dilution rate of effluent used to justify coliform rise

Aim for the highest standards. That was the chorus of advice from Salt Spring Islanders Thursday about the proposed expansion of the Ganges sewage treatment plant.

Capital Regional District (CRD) operations manager Jim McFarland headed the half dozen scientists, consultants and engineers who were called in to answer questions about the proposed expansion. He began by explaining that scientifically, the plant treats sewage by separating the liquids and solids, reducing the biological oxygen demand of the effluent and disinfection through ultraviolet radiation.

At present the plant is simply not big enough to handle the volume of sewage and the expansion is intended to address that. For the same reason the permit application specifies continuous discharge rather than ebb-tide-only.

The raising of the fecal coliform level from 70 to 5,000 is a matter of technology. McFarland said the average fecal coliform count for the last year has been close to 1,300 with some peak period use over 14,000. The proposed permit would set an upper limit at 5,000, which would be the coliform count before the treated sewage is released into the harbour, and before dilution with seawater.

Gary Hendren, CRD operations technician supervisor, said the treatment plant has been monitored ever since it was installed nine years ago.

Technology is not as good as had once been thought and it is not possible to obtain a fecal coliform count as low as 70 using ultraviolet radiation.

But the radiation is a better means of treatment as far as the marine environment is concerned, CRD biologist Laura Taylor added. Chlorination and dechlorination, which have better kill ratios, are more harmful. The expanded system would continue to use ultraviolet treatment.

At present the plant is simply not big enough to handle the volume of sewage and the expansion is intended to address that.

Don Hodgins, an engineer from Seaconsult Marine Research Ltd. of Vancouver, said his report of April 1994 "squarely addresses the issues of marine health and public health." The liquid effluent flows out of the 4,800-metre-long pipe beyond Second Sister Island into 60 feet of water.

"The dilution in Ganges Harbour is one million to one," Hodgins said, holding up graphs which proved the point to the

audience. "The dilution goes up (in the proposed system) from one million to one to one million to two.

"We don't want to change the risk to the marine environment," he said. "These are extremely effective dilutions."

But some in the room questioned the need to send any fecal coliforms into Ganges Harbour at all. Most believed the current standard should be maintained, even if the proposed lower standard is higher than any treatment centre on the west coast.

"This community is rightfully proud of its system," Sharon McCollough said. "The reason we got them was a very strong commitment of this community to high standards."

She did not understand why the sewer committee had "jumped to lower standards" before investigating other technologies that could maintain the standards and handle the increased volume. Pat Massy recommended the committee expand slowly in case new technology allows the same standards to be kept.

"Years ago people predicted this outfall with this level of sewage would pollute the harbour," Toynbee concluded. "The CRD engineers were right."

On behalf of the scientific skeptics, Art Morton recalled government engineers said the outflow of Crofton mill would not pollute the fish in local waters.

CRD apologizes for no local advertising

There was some anxiety expressed at the sewer information meeting Thursday that the sewer expansion permit application had not been advertised in the Driftwood sooner than March 29.

Environment Ministry official Dennis Trudeau said the ministry had the Victoria Times-Colonist and the B.C. Gazette on its list of publications. Capital Regional District (CRD) operations manager Jim McFarland

apologized for not submitting an ad to the Driftwood.

Trudeau said his assessment of the permit application was not prejudiced by the lack of a local advertisement. He had received letters and he expected he would receive more. His assessment was expected to take at least two months.

He did not say whether the ministry required any other public involvement in the permit process.

Herring back in harbour again

Spawning herring were back in Ganges Harbour last week, two weeks after the biggest spawn in many years, and one that prompted the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to hire divers to tabulate it shortly after.

"It's quite a significant spawn," reported Earl Heggland, a fisherman hired by the department to oversee the assessment. The team arrived in Ganges Harbour March 26 aboard a leased 65-foot seiner, The Bold Contender.

By March 28, the divers had identified four miles of intermittent spawns in a narrow strip within the harbour. Each site contained between one and five layers of eggs.

"It is a significant amount of fish," Heggland said. The harbour has been a traditional site for spawning herring but Heggland could give no explanation for the sudden major influx of fish this year.

Some local residents have described the spawn as the largest in 25 years.

"Sometimes they spawn in one area, sometimes they spawn in another," Heggland said. This year, the herring seem to be choosing spawning sites slightly farther south than usual. Other factors might be water temperature, the amount of vegetation in harbour waters and the cleanliness of the water.

"Definitely they don't like polluted water," Heggland said.

The spawn is the largest in the harbour for a number of years, said Lorena Hamer, statistics coordinator for the Department of Fisheries biological station in Nanaimo. She could give no explanation for the increase in spawning herring this year but said assessments by the dive team and research by Fisheries may provide some answers.

A report on the spawning will likely be ready in July, Hamer said.

On Friday, the waters below the seawalk behind Thrifty Foods were thick with herring.



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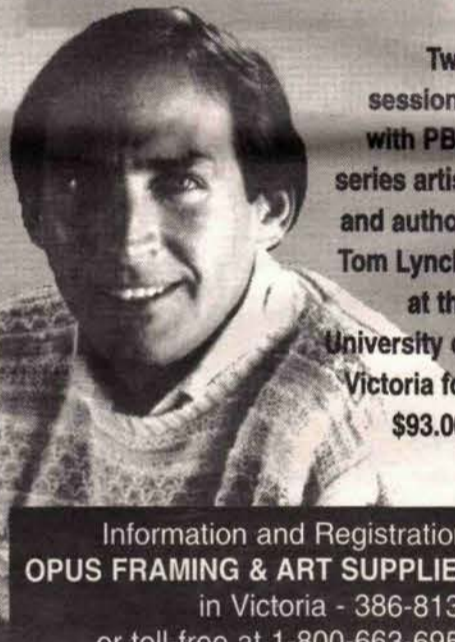
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St. Mary's 11:00am - Eucharist, B.C.P.

MONDAY, APRIL 10:
All Saints' 7:00pm - Eucharist, B.A.S.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11:
St. Mark's 10:00am - Eucharist B.C.P.


WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12:
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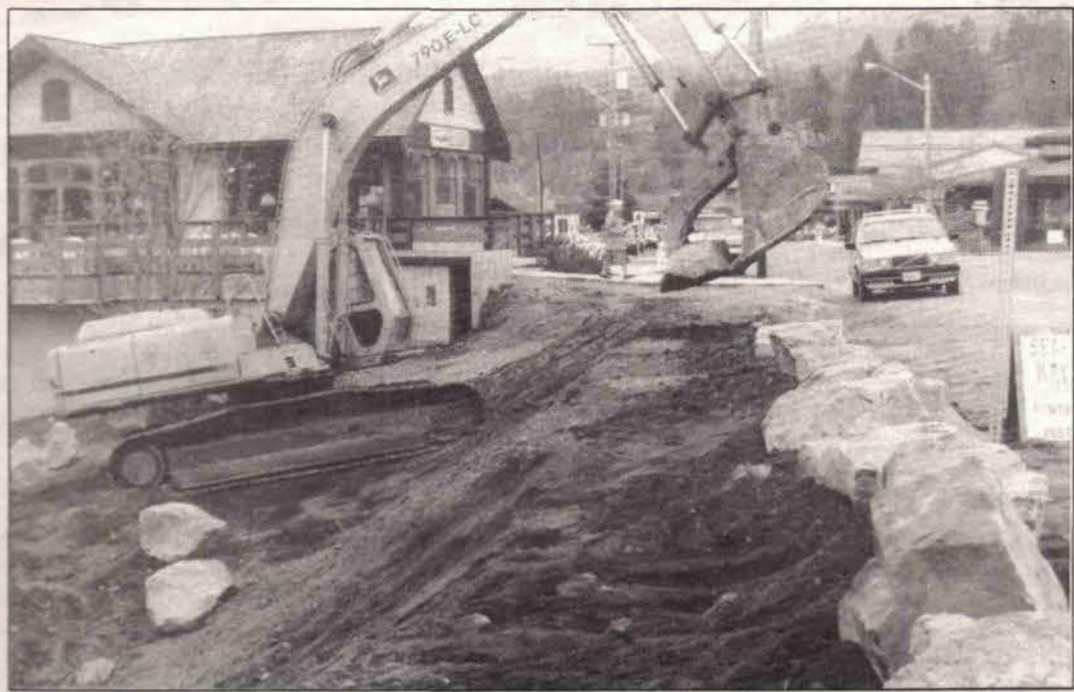
THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - Maundy Thursday:
All Saints' 7:00pm - Eucharist and stripping of the Altar
**no 5:15pm service.*

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - Good Friday:
St. Mark's 2:00pm - Meditation on the Passion
All Saints' 12:00 noon - The Good Friday Liturgy, B.A.S.
All Saints' 7:00pm - "Man Born to be King" (Sponsored by the Ministerial Association)

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 - Holy Saturday:
All Saints' 9:00pm - Vigil of Easter

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - Easter Day:
St. Mary's 8:00am - Eucharist, B.C.P.
All Saints' 9:30am - Eucharist, B.A.S.
St. Mark's 11:30am - Eucharist, B.C.P.
All Saints' 4:00pm. - "Man Born to be King" (sponsored by the Ministerial Association)





Park work begins

David Moulton of Gulf Islands Trucking began constructing a rock wall with an excavator last week as work began on the new park next to Thrifty Foods. The Rotary Club has contributed \$15,000, Moulton's

Trading Co. \$3,000 and the Centennial Park Society \$2,500 towards the park. Channel Ridge is providing rock and Gulf Islands Trucking is donating some of its services.

Photo by Tony Richards

Captain relieved of duty, mate demoted in wake of fire drill

The captain and first mate of the Queen of Cumberland were disciplined by B.C. Ferries following an inquiry into a failed fire drill on the Gulf Islands ferry February 17. "We treated it very seriously," said Harry Martin, vice-president of corporate safety and standards. "The performance of the emergency drills that were conducted that day did not measure up to either Coast Guard or B.C. Ferries standards."

An investigation into the incident concluded that the senior officers on the ship failed to ade-

quately train and command the crew. As a result, the captain was relieved of duty and will not be put into a similar position where he could "adversely affect the safety of the travelling public," Martin said.

The chief officer (first mate) has been demoted to a second officer's position on another ship. A second officer has no responsibilities which could endanger the public, Martin noted.

The 10 crew members have been dispersed to other ferries. "They've been placed in areas

under stronger leadership," Martin observed.

The February 17 fire drill was part of B.C. Ferries' ongoing series of safety drills aboard its vessels.

"Our operational guidelines call for a boat and fire drill by each watch, during every duty cycle — every five to 10 days, depending on the watch rotation on individual ships," B.C. Ferries president Frank Rhodes said.

"Over 1,000 drills will be conducted this year to ensure the highest safety standards," he added.

MVA delays market decision

No decision was made last week on the future of the Market Vendors Association (MVA) Saturday Market, so the meeting will be reconvened today (Wednesday).

President Tony Marcano has suggested the market next to the Harbour House Hotel, operated by the MVA for the past two summers, is no longer economically viable.

The issues were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting, Marcano said, but no resolutions were made.

The meeting reconvenes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Spring Elementary library.

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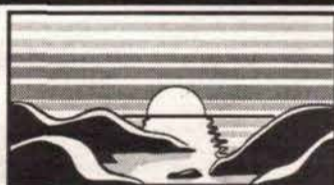
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Commission agrees to alter dedication procedure

Changes to the procedure used to review park dedications were made at the March 27 meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) after the process was questioned by regional director Dietrich Luth and commission member Yantra Walker.

Administrator Tony Hume had presented a report on recent recommendations to the Islands Trust for park dedications, which are required to be made when land is subdivided.

In his report, Hume identified the recommendations as coming from "the PRC."

Walker objected, saying she had not heard of either recommendation before Hume's report.

The first was to accept a five-acre park dedication with a trail right-of-way off Isabella Point Road. The second was to accept \$14,450 as cash-in-lieu of a land

donation from a 20-acre subdivision off Long Harbour Road.

Hume said the PRC had been given very little notice of the deadlines for both subdivision applications. Since there was no PRC meeting scheduled before the deadline, Hume said he and PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth visited both properties and made the recommendations on behalf of the PRC.

Hume agreed that wording his report to suggest the two recommendations came from "the PRC" was inaccurate. He welcomed suggestions for a more formal process to deal with land dedications.

Luth said the decision should be made by the PRC and not by the administrator and chairwoman. If necessary, a special meeting could be called. "There's a problem with due process here."

Both he and Walker asked to be invited

to view potential land dedications. Luth also felt the PRC could end up with undervalued payments in lieu of land or "junk land" from the developer. In such cases, he said, the PRC should refuse either payment or land until a better offer is made.

Booth said the PRC has no power over the process and is only invited to comment on applications through an agreement with the Islands Trust. If both land and money are refused, the PRC will end up with nothing out of a development, Booth observed.

The current situation is much better than in the past, when the PRC had no input into land dedications. "It was — here you are, you now have a cliffside," Booth recalled.

Now the PRC has guidelines which are applied when making recommendations on land dedications.

Commission members agreed the ideal situation would be to notify all PRC members of possible dedications, to have at least two members visit the site and have the final decision made at a PRC meeting.

Hume said he would ask the Trust to give the PRC five weeks' notice of deadlines so more commission members would be able to see the sites and make recommendations.

Hume reported on a third land dedication, approximately seven acres for a subdivision between Rainbow Road and Wilkie Way. It will lead to construction of a trail between a park site off Rainbow Road to park land on Mount Erskine.

Hume also reported the PRC has approximately \$43,000 collected through cash-in-lieu donations. This money can only be used to acquire land on Salt Spring.

Rec centre popular at plan workshop

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Life's little pleasures were the subject of the community plan review workshop last Tuesday, when the subject was amenity zoning. Islands Trust planner Linda Adams described the zoning as a density swap for any "pleasant thing."

The amenity zoning planning tool is relatively new to British Columbia, Adams explained. Vancouver has used the provision half a dozen times in the last 10 years, and communities in the eastern United States have used similar provisions. The Trust has looked at one proposal for amenity zoning that would provide a ballpark in exchange for extra lots on Stewart Road.

Amenity zoning can be used to change the density on a piece of property — how many houses it can have on it — for something the community wants, Adams said. An amenity might be a recreation centre, a cultural centre or a community hall. Or it might be the preservation of open space, of certain trees or historic buildings. Or it might be affordable housing or bicycle paths.

Most of the 50 people at the meeting wanted to see the island have a recreation centre, though the population sample was weighted by the absence of women and

the presence of most members of a local soccer team.

The workshop was meant to raise questions about the process, such as whether to accept amenity zoning as a planning tool at all. Do people agree with the concept, Adams asked. What sort of amenities do islanders want? Would there be a cap on amenities — say 10 lots until the island has three of its top priorities? Would the community go after amenities or wait for developers to come to them with ideas? How would facility operating costs be covered?

Those were some of the questions Adams let islanders think about before they recited their own hopes and fears. Most people hoped for an ice rink or a pool or a recreation centre combining the two.

Barry Winsor wondered where operations money would come from for a community recreation facility or anything else given to the community through amenity zoning. Community amenities would become a tax burden, he said.

Amenity zoning is not the "golden apple" which will provide a recreation facility for the island, he said. He cited a Driftwood survey of 1993 in which there was little support for such a facility.

Ron Spencer echoed Winsor's sentiment. He favoured amenity zoning if it meant 10 to 20 extra

lots over a 20-year period. But he said if islanders wanted a recreation centre it should be put on the tax base.

"We should have a recreation centre," he said, "and we should pay for it. It is 20 years overdue."

Some thought amenity zoning would enhance planning; others thought it was "bribery." One man said amenity zoning could result in "wholesale bargaining for any property of any size that wants to be developed."



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TEEN MOMS: A tough row to hoe

From Page 1

Services Plan and no longer need parental consent.

High school counsellor Anne Marshall has had contact with a number of pregnant teens. Of these young women, more have decided to keep their babies than the two who decided to abort. Two others were considering adoptions, but "as the time got closer and probably as a result of pressure from other kids," they chose to keep their babies.

In discussing options with pregnant teens, Marshall is "pro-choice."

"I help them check out their values and encourage them to consider all options."

She points out the adoption system now allows for a variety of extremes — mothers can choose to be part of their adopted child's life or, at the other extreme, just "leave the child a letter to be opened when she's 16."

"I see kids having babies for the wrong reasons and keeping them for the wrong reasons," she says.

Some girls are looking for some-

one to love them, she says. Others may be aiming to keep a boyfriend, or to prove they can raise a child.

"Some suffer from a romantic point of view that only love is important. Money is not." Many young mothers fall into a life-long cycle of poverty.

Island midwife Maggie Ramsey also has contact with teen moms. While she feels strongly that her role is to support their decisions and to provide birthing information, she says she has encountered some "pretty magical thinking."

"The biggest surprise," she says, "is that the pregnancies are very often a deliberate choice and not an accident. A number of young women, up to age 21, are making a conscious choice to have a child, and they are really hungry for information and support."

Others, she adds, "seem to be caught in something bigger than they can handle."

Again, she sees pregnant teens seeking someone who will love them. "They see being a mother as a very positive thing — some-

thing good they can do.

"A lot of these girls who become mothers are really trying to do a good job. But you throw together poverty and immaturity, and it is a hell of a row to hoe. It's a huge challenge just to make it."

Like Leia Holtby, many teens believe the child's father will be around to support his young family.

But as Ramsey points out, "this is the exception, rather than the rule." Some stick around for a while, she says, but for the most part young moms are on their own.

So what happens to the vision of a cozy, intimate family life?

For Holtby, her pregnancy resulted in further estrangement from her mother and she wound up in foster care. Seven months after her baby was born, she decided to place the child with adoptive parents. One young Salt Spring mother says there needs to be a reality check. "The thought of having a little baby is great. But ... there is the rent, the phone, diapers and daycare. And they only stay babies for a year."

Pregnant teenagers face higher risk

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Without emotional support, proper nutrition and fully-grown bodies, pregnancy among teens is often considered "high-risk."

"Everyone knows that a woman aged 35 to 40-plus having a first child is at a higher risk," says Salt Spring Island midwife Maggie Ramsey. "But at least these women have access to relevant information and genetic counselling."

Young girls aged 13 to 16 have not finished growing, she says. Combine this with poor nutrition and possible substance abuse and there is a "far higher incidence of pre-maturity and stillbirth" among babies born to this age group.

Ramsey spent several months in the Canadian north last year, working as a midwife among the Inuit. Here, teenage pregnancies are very common and Ramsey encountered numerous problems associated with age.

Pregnant teens in this part of the world are more conscious of nutritional needs than girls in the north, she says. However, pregnant teens throughout Canada are more likely than older women to eat less nourishing food, and to use tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

The nutritional needs for a pregnant girl under the age of 16 are much greater than a woman's because she is still physically immature.

Teenage moms, more conscious of body image and perhaps not completely comfortable with their bodies, are also less likely to breast-feed their babies, Ramsey

notes.

"This is too bad because the baby is already at some risk (poverty is common among young mothers) and breast-feeding is beneficial for health and mothering."

Salt Spring public health nurse Chris Smart agrees "lifestyle is the

risk" for pregnant teens, making prenatal education very important. Many teens also face a lack of emotional support which is imperative throughout any pregnancy, she adds.

"When someone doesn't have emotional support, she feels more alienated, less secure."

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The sewer plan

Had the Capital Regional District (CRD) seen to it that Salt Spring Islanders were kept fully informed of plans for the Ganges sewer, there might not have been an outcry when those plans "came to light" recently. But if a story on the front page of this newspaper last April was not enough, what kind of notification would have satisfied those who were quick to claim a conspiracy was afoot to mount a secret sewer upgrade?

Such is the type of nonsense that finds sympathetic ears among those who regard authority with distrust. That is not to say that all authorities can be trusted, but why the haste to cry foul?

As it turns out, however, fewer people are crying foul in the wake of last week's sewer information meeting. Indeed, many are expressing satisfaction with the manner in which the sewer committee has proceeded and the level of treatment for which its plans call.

The two big issues are the volume of effluent destined to be pumped through the outfall and the fecal coliform count of that effluent. The first has been based upon projections by the CRD and the Islands Trust of future volumes of sewage. With build-out under existing zoning it is anticipated that sewage flows will total 164,064 gallons a day. With build-out under zoning envisioned by the community plan, that number increases to 257,132 gallons a day.

When will these volumes be reached? The CRD expects to surpass the first figure by 2004, nine years hence. By 2013, it foresees an average daily flow of 239,188. Eighteen years seems like a reasonable amount of time for which to plan, which was probably why the sewer committee approved a permit application for that figure back in April last year.

Since then the number has risen to 300,000, likely a result of the CRD engineering department looking for some contingency in case the projections are out of whack. But the earlier projection was sufficient and that is the figure that the Waste Management Branch ought to approve.

To do so would alleviate some of the fears expressed over such a tremendous increase in the volume of effluent.

The matter of treatment levels, meanwhile, cannot be considered without reference to the high rate of dilution that was determined through a complex study of tidal flows in the harbour. Those dilution rates ought to ensure that fecal coliform levels remain within standards set for shellfish. It hardly seems necessary to exact higher standards for water quality than that.

There is one additional issue. Funds for the construction of sewers and other infrastructure are likely to become scarce in light of heavy government debt loads. Building for needs 20 years hence is the most prudent course to take.

A positive approach

Constructive action is quieter than protest but more likely to meet with broad public support.

The Clayoquot Biosphere Project has not drawn the dramatic headlines or nightly news spots which marked the Clayoquot protests. But it promises to have a long-term, positive impact.

Salt Spring Islanders John and Rosemary Baxter raised \$4,600 in cash, equipment and consulting services for the project. Some of the money came from Salt Spring's Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound — a support group initially formed to help those arrested while joining in the 1993 Clayoquot protests.

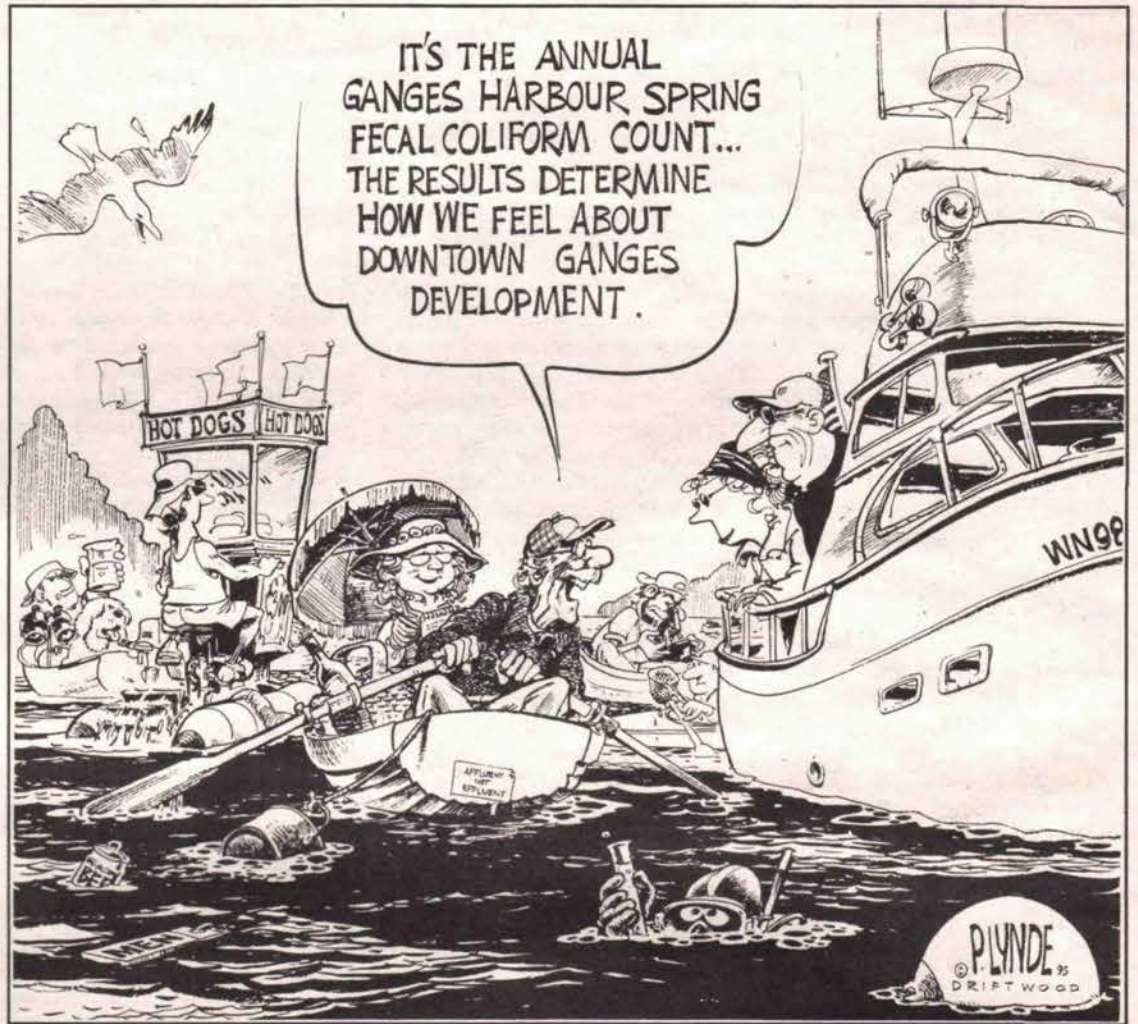
Now some of the money is going to record precipitation levels in the forest, a project sparked by the Baxters' observation that rain fell differently under the canopy than over a nearby lake.

Now the project is collecting data which can help with restoration and reforestation projects. The information will also be available to the public and private sectors, so better decisions can be made on forestry issues.

The project is a notable effort, especially since it encourages a cooperative instead of a confrontational approach on the forest issue.

By working to gather relevant data which will be shared with all parties, the Baxters and their supporters are taking a significant action to learn more about the unique ecology of the Clayoquot forest.

It is a responsible approach which we hope will be emulated by others on the province's ecological battlefields.



Salt Spring land use decisions not made on Gambier Island

Re: "Our Local Government Meets This Week in Ganges" (Driftwood, Tony Richards, March 8).

The Gambier Trust Area includes Gambier, Keats, Anvil, the Pasley Archipelago, the Trail and Thormanby Islands.

There are about 1,400 individual property tax assessment folios for this area. Our current full-time population is small. Most of our taxpayers are still seasonal/recreational residents.

The Gambier islands receive few services. There are no car ferries, paved roads, schools, fire protection, regional district water utilities, garbage collection, etc. Hydro and telephone aren't even available in much of our area. But we pay a total property tax mill rate that's 25 per cent higher than in the City of Vancouver.

Only nine per cent of our property taxes go to the Islands Trust. Yet it's the only one of the taxing authorities that devotes its resources, time and energy exclusively to island concerns and issues.

Within the Trust organization, an island's size and population are reflected in the amount of Trust resources it receives. The Gambier islands consume a fraction of the resources consumed by "larger and more populous" islands, like Salt Spring.

Salt Spring is the only Trust island with its own on-island planning office, staffed by its own on-island planning team. Gambier has no Trust office, and we share our two-member planning team, in Victoria, with three other Trust areas. (And just for information's sake, there are about 1,000 acres coming up for subdivision this year, on Gambier alone.)

The 26-member Islands Trust Council is made up of "islanders," not just islands. The council reflects a diverse cross-section of different age groups, backgrounds, income levels, lifestyles, and points of view.

At the council table, besides representing their own particular island communities, council members also contribute their own personal knowledge, perspectives and expertise regarding a wide variety of Trust-wide and island-specific issues. Together,

**VIEW
POINT
BY KIM
BENSON**

the council thrashes out these issues from many different angles. Council members don't always vote in alignment with their co-trustees, either. I often find myself on the same side of an issue as Bob Andrew (ie. subdivision

approval), even though I come from a "lesser" island (about the size of Prevost), and Bob comes from the "largest and most populous" island. However, I've found that there's a surprising level of unanimity amongst the council on most issues (a good sign).

In no way have I seen any indication that "Salt Spring has fallen into disfavour among the council." On the contrary, all trustees are understandably sensitive to the unique problems that arise on the various islands. Salt Spring land-use decisions are made on Salt Spring, not on Gambier or in Victoria.

And if the executive committee has no representation from Salt Spring, it's probably because neither Bob Andrew nor Grace Byrne ran for positions on that committee.

The islands of the Trust area have more in common than you might imagine. Every island (from the largest to the smallest) is concerned about growth and de-

velopment, community character, resources and the environment, fresh water, local governance and control, affordability, access, services, taxes, etc.

The Islands Trust Council, as a unified body, can (and often does) provide a fairly loud voice for all islands, to the provincial and other levels of government (that impact our islands). It's highly unlikely that, all on its own, even mighty Salt Spring would have been able to negotiate special consultation agreements with powerful provincial monoliths like Highways, Crown Lands, the ALC, and B.C. Ferries.

And certainly, without the Islands Trust, small islands like mine wouldn't even have a chance (or a voice) at all.

Kim Benson sits on the Gambier Trust Committee and has lived full-time on Keats Island for 17 years.

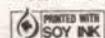
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What is the best April Fools' joke you have played?



Bev Lorimer

Our father was devoted to his car. One April Fools' day, my sister and I got up at 4 a.m. and moved it so he couldn't find it in the morning.



Samantha Gruft

Water bucket over the door on our teacher at school. We turned all the clocks back, desks around and put mirror writing on the board.



Leah Stocks

I told my boyfriend I was pregnant. My boyfriend spazzed out.



Meredith Knox

A friend and I used to return borrowed pans to each other filled with baking. I put bananas in the bottom of the cake pan, put cardboard over it and iced it.



Tyler Lynde

Just the normal Saran Wrap over the toilet seat. I did it to my friends.

Letters to the editor

No more waffling on young offenders

I have lived on Salt Spring Island for 23 years and seen many changes. Some for the good and some for the bad. Last week I experienced something I could have done without. As the teens would state it, "I've had my space violated." I never gave this phrase much thought before and I'm sure that many people reading this never have either. You may never have cause to give it a thought and in some respects I hope you don't.

You see, my house was broken into last week and the person who did it stole some personal things. A camera in itself is not so personal but it held a film that had memories. Memories are very personal. But besides the memories our home is now just a house. The safety and security has disappeared. The outside world and low moral conduct of a few can "violate your space" quite effectively.

I'm sure that the youth that did this deed, if he can read, is enjoying himself in his own depraved way. This is not a slam at youth in general for the police, myself, and an acquaintance of this thief know him. Therein lies the problem: he is a minor and virtually immune to authority. A slap on the wrist is what he is counting on, and often times gets, for the few crimes that can be proven "without a doubt."

Until this time in my life I waffled on my ideas about the Youth Offenders Act. Now I have no problem in backing the revision of it. The crime proceeds do not even touch the loss of "personal space" that these events cause the victim. People who know me know that I'm involved with lots of local groups but I feel I've found just one more thing to add to my agenda - revision of the Youth Offenders Act.

I have before me a paper from a group called CRY (Crime, Responsibility, and Youth). I will be contacting them for further direction in getting a campaign

started on Salt Spring. Until then, keep your doors locked.
RANDY SLOAN,
Old Divide Road

More than protecting egos

Application of letter grades to young children is a far broader issue than protection of "fragile egos" (Driftwood editorial, March 22).

By issuing grades we place a subjective, high emphasis on academic ability, ignoring children's many other gifts, such as social, communication, artistic, coordination and life skills.

Compelling evidence suggests children will assume roles created for them. Children consistently receiving low academic grades may perceive this "inability" as a judgment on other areas of development. These children could miss the opportunity to recognize their unique abilities, or fall onto life-long paths of low self-esteem.

It is rare the same names appear on the school honour roll and the young offenders' court docket. While it would be silly to argue that low grades result in delinquency - when there are so many factors contributing to this state - it would be equally silly to dismiss any connection.

Children need the opportunity to develop pride and confidence in their own areas of specialty. They do not need negative pressure from peers and family when this specialty is not in the area of academics.

Working for "good grades" also robs children of the chance to learn to create and achieve for their own satisfaction. How many of us, as adults, are still seeking external acknowledgement for what we do?

The issuing of letters grades is only one area which needs to be re-examined as we strive to aid development of "whole children" who grow into confident and satisfied adults.

SUSAN LUNDY,
Cusheon Lake Road

On-island government

It was with a great deal of interest that I read about the renewed interest in government options for Salt Spring Island. It was no surprise that a Victoria bureaucrat could suggest that in no way would Municipal Affairs condone Option 6 which would provide for a normal, independent municipality. It was no surprise because off-islanders usually seem to think they know what is best for Salt Spring Island and bureaucrats in particular usually want more government.

We currently have a federal level of government which taxes us and attempts to preserve and protect us. We have a Provincial government which taxes us and attempts to preserve and protect us. We have Capital Regional government which taxes, preserves and protects us as well as the Islands Trust which taxes, preserves and protects us. Salt Spring Islanders now need to preserve and protect ourselves from yet another level of government which some people feel is needed.

A municipality of Salt Spring Island would allow us to regain some control over our own destiny. We would still pay for the same on-island services but our local government would be on-island for Salt Spring Islanders. We could adopt any preserve and protect bylaws currently in force and maintain close liaison with the other Gulf Islands. Current staff levels with the Islands Trust would still be required but there would be name changes such as Mayor and Councillors.

We should ensure we keep all options open for our eventual type of local government but, in my opinion, the last thing we need is another government level which would operate under the umbrella of the Islands Trust.
H.G. DOERKSEN,
Fulford Harbour

Saanich North & The Islands Clive Tanner M.L.A.

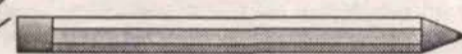
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Provincial debt plan deserves full marks

VICTORIA — When it rains, it pours. Having already been targeted with more bombs than London during the Blitz, the Harcourt government was betting on the budget to turn its fortunes around.

It's a good-news budget by any measure. It's an election budget, a sunshine budget. It's a balanced budget. In fact, it shows a small surplus.

The stage seemed set for Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull to read the first deficit-free budget speech when disaster struck. The day before budget day, an anonymous mole leaked details of the budget to Les Leyne, legislative bureau chief for the Victoria Times-Colonist.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



Like any self-respecting journalist, he accepted the information, verified it, and ran with it. When he informed Cull that he had details of the budget, she was stunned, calling the leak "an act of sabotage."

She is, of course, right. Whoever leaked the budget details, probably the same person who previously leaked other documents, is a traitor, pure and simple. His or her motivations are not only suspect, but downright nasty. As Reform leader Jack Weisgerber said: "The individual should be found, fired and heavily fined."

Leyne, on the other hand, had no choice. Once he had the information and verified it, he had to go with it. I would have done the same thing.

Should Cull have resigned? According to tradition, yes, but this isn't the first time in Canada that a finance minister refused to resign after details of a budget have been leaked. Michael Wilson was the most recent case in point.

In any case, there were no calls for Cull's resignation before she delivered the budget speech, four hours ahead of schedule.

Having got that out of the way, let's look at the budget. As I said, it's definitely an election budget, forecasting a \$114 million surplus for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Aside from the modest surplus, the budget's most noteworthy component is a four-pronged debt-management plan, aimed at paying off the \$10.2 billion of debt incurred from previous annual budget deficits.

The debt reduction starts with a pay-down of \$414 million this fiscal year. That money will come from the \$114 million budget surplus and from proceeds of the final sale of the B.C. Endowment Fund assets.

The debt-management plan also includes a provision that is to hold government to spending less than the growth of the economy, which would result in an actual decline of government cost over time.

The third part of the plan is to cap the cost of taxpayer-supported debt at 8.5 per cent for every dollar of government revenues. And finally, the plan calls for cutting the taxpayer-supported debt from 19 per cent of the provincial economy today to 10 per cent in 20 years' time.

Through a variety of waste-cutting and cost-efficiency measures, the budget forecasts a spending cut of more than \$100 million this fiscal year. Meanwhile, the three-year freeze on personal and corporate income tax, sales tax and other consumer taxes, continues.

There will, however, be increases worth a total of \$3 million in a variety of user fees and licences, some of which haven't gone up since 1987.

Is it a smoke-and-mirror budget, as the opposition claims? Yes and no. Yes, the government has rolled a lot of big-ticket items into Crown corporations, which will pay back the money over 15 and 20-year terms. Those include mostly infrastructure projects such as schools and highways.

On the other hand, governments everywhere have been changing their accounting practices, and it was high time. There is no reason why a million-dollar highway or \$200 million worth of schools should be paid for in one year out of the annual operating budget. No private company would dream of doing business that way.

To pay for big projects, which constitute real assets, over a 15 or 20-year period makes eminent sense. It's the operating deficit that had to be brought under control, and Cull has delivered on that score.

Her debt-management plan, even though it doesn't bind future governments, is a genuine attempt to gradually pay down the accumulated debt, and the NDP deserves full marks for it.

For my money, it's a good budget the NDP shouldn't have any problem taking into an election campaign.

Whether or not British Columbians will buy it depends entirely on the level of public cynicism that seems to be so prevalent these days.

More letters

Birds at risk

In the garden shop today I overheard someone trying to buy "weed and feed" to treat their lawn.

Years ago in Victoria I raised canaries in a large communal aviary, about 100 birds. When they were nesting they craved fresh weeds (dandelion, chickweed and others with immature seeds) to feed their babies in the nest. My neighbour had a fertile garden and I got an armful of chickweed from her for my birds. As always, I asked if she had used any chemicals on her garden. She assured me, "no," so I spread out the succulent feast for my canaries. Usually when I awoke each morning it was to a chorus of bird song, but the next morning I woke to silence, broken only by sharp cries of distress.

I dressed quickly and ran outside to see what was wrong. The parent birds were flying back and forth crying. I went in to the aviary and checked the nests. Every single baby bird was dead.

I returned to the neighbour and told her what had happened. "Are you sure you used no chemicals on your garden?" I asked. "Well," she said, "I pulled a weed bar over the lawn a few days ago, but it's not a spray and it didn't touch the garden, so I didn't think to mention it." But it was sufficient by its fumes to turn the weeds in a nearby garden to deadly poison.

The little song birds which gladden our gardens and woods with their presence are starting to nest now. They also feed their babies on the soft immature seeds of dandelion, chickweed, wild cress and other common weeds. Please be aware that what we see as weeds is essential food for the baby birds. I hope that people will be aware, and care enough to put the safety of the baby birds ahead of the neatness of their lawn, driveway or garden.

**NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour**

P.S. Needless to say, insecticide also kills birds and again the babies in the nest, unseen by us, are most at risk. Insecticide also causes birds to lay eggs that don't hatch because of faulty shells or deformed embryos. Honey bees are also killed and/or the honey contaminated by herbicides and insecticides.

Toast to Godspell

A toast to the cast, management, directors and musicians of Godspell. I was present at the dress rehearsal, which is always a grueling time for all involved in a production. Exhaustion has usually set in, nerves are frayed and it often feels like a leap into the unknown. What a pleasure it was to be part of that as the audience and to feel confident in a show that brings poignancy, energy and stillness into

the hearts of all ages. The technical hitches were negligible and the presence of the actors, musicians and the choir made me feel that the performances this week will make us all proud of our students for their hard work and dedication in bringing their gifts into our midst.

Easter is coming, and whatever your Lenten discipline might be, consider allowing time for

Godspell into your meditations. It may raise a few questions, and provide some answers. Whatever you might feel as your leave, I doubt it will be neutral and perhaps you will even be singing "See Thee more clearly" or even "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Break a leg everyone.
**LOTTIE DEVINDISCH,
Ganges**

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Port of entry

We would like to allay some of the fears that have undoubtedly been raised by Maureen Bendick's letter (Driftwood, March 29) with regard to the possibility of bringing back the Port of Entry to Ganges Harbour - yes, it used to be here for many years.

Ms. Bendick is correct when she says 8,066 boats registered at Bedwell in 1994. But what she doesn't say is that close to 90 per cent of these vessels came on to Ganges anyway.

The intent in proposing a cus-

More letters

toms entry point in Ganges Harbour is to give our boating visitors a much more enjoyable, and more efficient entry into our country; and enable them to enter year-round. This would also benefit Ganges businesses who struggle to stay open in the off-season.

So far there has been one meeting at which this idea was discussed. Should there be any possibility of this becoming a project, the normal course of due process

would be followed with the appropriate authorities. As a matter of interest, from the very outset, pump-out stations have been at the top of the list of environmental protection facilities which would be put in place.

We cannot agree with Ms. Bendick's idea that "all seaplanes entering Canadian air space would be required to land in Ganges." Do they all land in Bedwell Harbour right now? We will still get those

planes that come to Ganges already, except that they will not have had the inconvenience of having to stop on the way. The others will still clear where they clear now, Vancouver, Victoria, Sidney, Nanaimo, Campbell River, etc.

SHARON CROUSE,
Salt Spring Chamber
of Commerce

Sewer impact

I attended last Thursday's sewage

committee information meeting and was most impressed by the quality of the technical presentations. With a much better understanding of the efficacy of both the treatment plant and the outfall I can now endorse the committee's decision to request revisions to the discharge permit. The projected impact of proposed plant discharges on the receiving water quality will be negligible, with fecal coliform levels well below the allowable levels for swimming and for shellfish.


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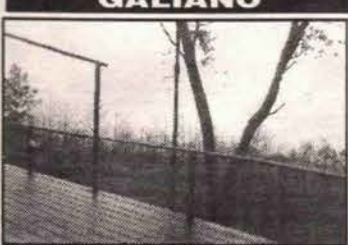
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Equipment records weather under tree cover at Clayoquot

A better understanding of the coastal rainforest is expected to result from meteorological data gathering supported by efforts of Salt Spring Islanders.

The Clayoquot Biosphere Project, a non-profit research organization, has installed additional equipment to collect weather data from under the canopy of old-growth forest in Clayoquot Sound. The initiative to do so came from John and Rosemary Baxter of Salt Spring after they spent some time at the project's research station.

The two volunteer naturalists were surprised to note that rain was falling within the forest, but not on a nearby lake. "The cover of the trees obviously modifies the climate because it would be raining for up to eight hours under the trees when it had stopped outside," said John Baxter. "It takes a long time for the rain to make its way right through the canopy."

When the Baxters first visited the station in January 1994, meteorological equipment had only been set up at the edge of the lake, outside the forest canopy. After noticing the difference in precipi-

tation within the forest, they proposed collecting comparison data under the canopy.

The Baxters subsequently raised \$4,600 in cash, equipment and consulting services from family and friends and from the Salt Spring-based Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound.

Now in place and gathering data are a rain gauge and a thermometer connected to a computerized recording system. John Baxter explained that because of the configuration of tree branches, measuring precipitation is not a matter of gauging rainfall, but drips of water from the canopy. He said it was necessary, therefore, to collect the precipitation from a larger area than a standard rain gauge would.

So an 18-foot-long collection trough — much like an eaves trough — was set up with a "tipping bucket." The drips of precipitation fall into the trough and run into a bucket which tips and drains its contents with each millimetre collected.

When the bucket tips, an electrical impulse is sent to the data recorder, and a measurement of precipitation is obtained. The information is later downloaded

from the recorder into a laptop computer.

Baxter said additional data is gathered with 20 two-foot long pieces of six-inch PVC sewer pipe with a cap at one end. Set vertically on the ground, they are scattered randomly through the forest and monitored. But the amount of rainfall in the area has made monitoring them a lot of work.

"They fill up at a terrible rate," Baxter said, observing that it takes as long as eight hours to go around and measure the precipitation in them. Initially it was felt they could be monitored once a month but it's not enough, he said.

Annual rainfall in the area exceeds 10 feet, he added.

The information collected can be used to measure and describe conditions in the undisturbed forest, Baxter said. "There is an urgency to collect data from such pristine areas so that this information is recorded and can be used for restoration and reforestation projects."

The data will be made available to the public and private sectors to aid in decision making on forestry issues in Clayoquot Sound.



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Bus driver issues warning

Passing a school bus with its red lights flashing can mean penalties for motorists. But it also threatens the safety of schoolchildren.

Salt Spring bus driver Thea McCormick says many local drivers are ignoring school buses that have stopped to load or unload passengers.

She said one driver on Fulford-Ganges Road recently flew by a school bus at 90 kmh. "He never even slowed down."

If bus drivers are able to get the licence numbers of offending vehicles, their drivers will be charged, she said. The penalty is a \$125 fine and three points on a driver's licence.

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FINAL GAME: The Eagles and the Black Hawks play their last game of the season Sunday at Portlock Park. From left are Eagles Steve Evanik, Chad Cottrell (checking) and Jordan Borth and Black Hawks Adam Ruddell (with the ball) and Katie Haydn. Photo by Tony Richards

Soccer wraps up with tourney, trophy presentations on Sunday

Youth soccer wrapped up its season on Salt Spring Sunday with the annual year-end tournament and presentation of trophies.

Youth soccer association president Terry Stringer recognized the contribution of islanders to the soccer program and emceed the trophy presentations after half a day of soccer action. The trophies were presented before a large crowd of players, parents and other fans at Portlock Park.

Winners in off-island play were as follows.

Player of the year:

Under 19 boys, Salt Spring Kicks, Chris Jason; under 17 boys, the Spurs, Dan Bennett; under 17 girls, the Strikers, Kristi Kallip; under 16 boys, the Rangers, Jared Hazenboom; under 15 boys, the Raiders, Jonathon McDonald; under 14 girls, Mikaela Heydemann; under 14 boys, Chris Langdon; under 13 boys, Tyler Laitinen.

Most improved player was Chris Vezina.

In the on-island league:

Junior division player of the year was Jeremy Byron and most sportsmanlike team, the Sharks. First place in the tournament were the Black Hawks, second place the Pirates. Coach of the year was Dan Lee.

Tournament winners at the intermediate level were: White Lightning, first; Cheetahs, second; and Firehawks and Tornados, third.

At the senior level, tournament winners were: Ganges 86ers, first; Beavers, second; and Fury and Flames, third.

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

My throat is still sore from all of the cheering I did at Saturday's Special Olympics Bowlerama 95.

There were visiting participants from Vancouver's North Shore and the whole day was exciting for all involved. So many of our community helped with donations to the prize bags that everyone received.

High scores this week:

Special Olympics: Sharon Way 165, Jim Beck 171.

Tuesday morning Golden Agers: Jack Godwin 291/617, Loft Houghton 229, 213, Don Goodman 201, 223, John Richardson 211, Isabelle Richardson 236.

Tuesday afternoon Golden Agers: Vanda Winstone 202, Catherine McFadyen 212, June Webb 237, Murray Anderson 222, 213/629.

Friday afternoon Golden Agers: Madalene Jory 215, 204, Cliff Jory 218, Gene Graham 204, Bill Baker 203, 251/642, Ken Robinson 225, 290/701, Dave McRoberts 208, Marg Baker 219, Don Goodman 215.

Circus League: Brian Radford 220, Norma Eves 291/662, Tony Farr 213, Ron Cunningham 275, Sam Cochrane 223, Ben

HIGH ROLLERS

Cooper 208, 220/621, Ken Barnes 282, Gordon Ruckle 223.

Wednesday afternoon Ladies: Ruth Outerbridge 212, Sylvia Ryles 212, Margaret Baker 222, Shirley Bunyan 238.

Wednesday evening: Linda Schwagly 238, John Sutherland 206, Lucille Marcotte 241, 234, Rene Sutherland 206, Lorraine Toller 218, Maddy Cooper 213, Dennis Jr. Anderson 200, Caroline Anderson 218, 211, Dennis Sr. Anderson 225, 280, Lois Kaye 241, 233, Dennis Kaye 207.

Legion League: Paul Kusch 201, Heather Kusch 217, 238/649, Doug Sykes 210, 254/663, Brent Schwagly 216, Darlene Wellington 202, 204, Janet Severn 221, Milt Boehmer 224, Al Hall 212, Doug Wellington 205, Ron Cunningham 230.

Monday morning league: Roy Forbes 203.

Smurfs and Peewees: Nicolas Watkins 110, 117, Justine Watkins 116, 89, Stephen Severn 110, 116, 112, Lucas Parker 96, Kara 11, 86, Steven Hansen 106, 129, Tristian P. 141.

Bantams and Juniors: Dylan Hume 156, 139, Andra Bergsma 135, 163, Christine Anderson 127, Tony Sevold 165.

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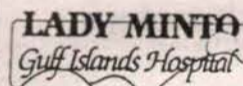
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Youthful Kicks manage a tie against plodding Old Boys

Salt Spring Old Boys 3,
Salt Spring Kicks 3
By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

When the Old Boys took to the field Sunday against the youthful Kicks most people would have bet on an easy victory by the latter. But as so often happens the Old Boys defied logic and came up with a hard-fought 3-3 tie.

Logic tells you that a group of fit 16 to 18-year-olds, namely the Kicks, with their blazing speed, should be able to easily overwhelm a group of 31 to 46-year-old greying, plodding Geezers.

Certainly the first 15 minutes of the game seemed to re-affirm this logic, as the Kicks dominated and even took the lead on a classic Harrison Jason 30-yard rocket (he must be on Benadryl to shoot like that).

Of course this is part of the Old Boys' strategy, to lure the opponents into a false sense of superiority by allowing some territorial advantage and maybe even a goal. As usual, the strategy worked.

The Old Boys struck as the lads won a throw-in on the sidelines and up strode "Big Cal" Mackay to take one of his patented long throw-ins. The Kicks had obviously heard about Big Cals' throw-

ins. In trying to cover the throw their panic inadvertently put the ball in their own net.

Only five minutes later the Old Boys struck again as Alvaro "Crystal" Sanchez converted a "Codger" Pearson (yes, he really is back!) corner-kick and the Geezers had done the unthinkable — they had taken the lead.

As the minutes ticked away it looked all over.

Unfortunately, it did not last as the Kicks' speed allowed them to corral a loose ball, break in and score a suspiciously off-side goal. (Referee Corbin Scott was excused for missing the call as he could not keep up to the speed of the game either. Has he reached 30 yet?)

The second half turned into a tighter defensive struggle although both sides did have a few chances to score. Amazingly, the youthful Kicks did not seem able to take the game away from the smarter and more skilled Old Boys side.

The powerful Kicks offence was all but shutdown by the stalwart defensive efforts of Graham

Tweddle. Mackay, this writer and Henry "The Legend" Braak. Henry came in for the injured Gary McNutt and his return to the team was a welcome sight. (He had been absent due to a two-game suspension for testing positive to chocolate cake, a banned substance for over-30's players).

With only minutes left, though, Henry went from hero to bum, a common occurrence on the Old Boys, as his hand ball allowed a penalty shot that Harrison Jason calmly buried to give the Kicks a 3-2 lead.

As the minutes ticked away it looked all over, but suddenly Jack Braak lofted a long ball down left and Chris Cottrell gave chase. Chris managed to keep the ball in play, out in from the wing, beat two defenders and shoot. The goalie made the save but gave up a rebound that Chris gobbled up and banged home with only 15 seconds left on the clock.

The lads had achieved their goal — they had survived 90 minutes against the youthful Kicks and not disgraced themselves. The strong showing should bode well for the lads as they play Saturday and Sunday in the Gumbys tourney in Victoria (games at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday).

Runners begin summer training

Summer training for Salt Spring Track and Field Club members began Friday at Portlock Park.

The club has just wound up its cross-country season, placing fourth.

A small group of adult runners has been participating in the Vancouver Island road series. This series continues through April and into May, with races varying from eight to 21 km.

A mini come-and-try-it-meet will take place at Nanaimo Sunday, after which serious training will start. More information about track and field club activities can be obtained from Richard Bennett at 537-4441.

Meanwhile, the Gulf Islands Secondary School junior cross-country team travelled to Courtenay recently for the Vancouver Island championships.

Nine runners had qualified by making it though the mid-island races held the previous week.

The results were as follows:

Grade 9 (Bantam) girls: Jill Speed 11th, Molly Phillips 27th.

Grade 9 (Bantam) boys: Chris Urquhart 17th, Graham Regan 28th.

Grade 10 (Junior) boys: Rowan Hartman 4th, Aaron McArtie 17th, Travis Kennedy 24th, Erik Jorgensen 28th, Daniel Bennett 29th and fifth team overall.

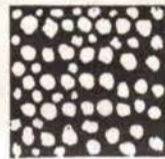
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Sending Deadstop for pizza helps Slugs to another victory

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Slugs are firing on all cylinders these days, putting together their longest undefeated streak of the year (2-0-1), and scoring a whopping 28 goals in the process.

The Slugs' latest opponent was the Chemainus Old Boys, against whom we had lost both our previous meetings.

The Slugs started off in a giving mood - giving the Old Boys two goals in the first 10 minutes by way of sloppy play. It looked like Team Deadstop out there.

It wasn't until the period was nearly over that Bernie Reynolds put us on the board by snapping home a Pete Huser pass. The Old Boys held the lead until the start of the third period when John Procter and Huser scored in the first five minutes to give us a 5-4 lead. This too was short-lived as the Old Boys stormed back with three goals of their own, the last coming with just two and a half minutes remaining. When something like this happens the Slugs usually fold up like an accordion, but not this time.

First, Paddy Akerman stripped the opposition of the puck and fed a breakaway pass to "Wrong John" Procter. Johnny may have trouble finding the correct wash-room facilities, but give him the puck on a breakaway and he rarely misses. This was no exception.

Peter Huser popped in his third of the night with less than a minute to play, tying the score at seven apiece. Also scoring for the Slugs in the game was Todd McIntyre, who also set up Huser on his first two goals.

Coming from behind for the tie was a real confidence-booster for the team, just what we needed at this point as our next opponents were the dreaded Victoria Twisters. The last time the Slugs defeated these guys, Deadstop could still see his toes.

Slug winger Andy Naumann opened the scoring five minutes in with a quick shot from the slot. But the Twisters were just getting wound up. First they scored on the

SLUG TRAIL

power play at the eight-minute mark, and then added another two minutes later when "The Inept One" couldn't clear the zone.

But the lads didn't give up. Instead, they sent Deadstop out for a pizza and a left-handed screwdriver and got right back to work. Next it was Paul Sinclair, who was all over the ice in this match, feeding Procter a breakaway pass and once again Johnny worked his magic.

Into the second period the Slugs kept on pressing and it paid off early when Kevin Porteous scored his first of the game on a McIntyre pass. Unfortunately, two things happened after that. First, Deadstop came back and then the Twisters moved into high gear.

Using their sixth forward (Deadstop) effectively, they pumped in three straight goals in the next five minutes. Now this is where the Slugs would usually take their hockey puck and go home in a big huff. But showing an uncharacteristic display of discipline, the boys decided to get even instead.

First it was Kevin Porteous scor-

ing his second of the period at the half-way mark and then the Slugs flood gates opened. Next one to swish the net was Todd McIntyre who buried one on a breakaway.

Then Porteous, putting on a bit of a clinic, added two more before the buzzer.

To start the third period, the Slugs picked up right where they left off in the second, and even Deadstop was starting to get into the act. The boys opened the period by scoring four straight times, on goals from Huser (two), Procter and Naumann.

By this point even Deadstop got in on one of the rushes and almost poked one home. The last time he was this close to the opponents' net was when he got hung up on the Zamboni.

Sitting with a comfortable six-goal lead, the Slugs know exactly what to do, fall apart. In the next five minutes it looked like we had changed sweaters with the Keystone Cops, running about madly but not doing much of anything. The Twisters took full advantage of this, scoring three times.

But Procter took the wind out of their sails by scoring his third of the night and eighth in three games to secure the victory in this wild shootout by a final of 12-8.

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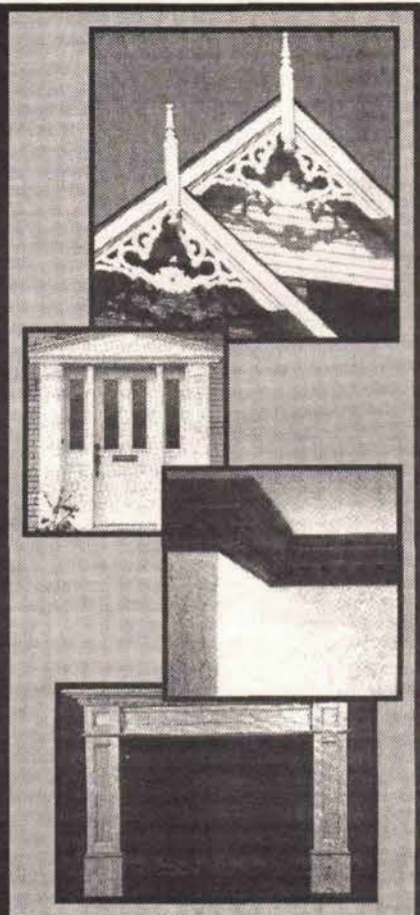
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FC bulges onion bag for two

Salt Spring FC 2, Cordova Bay 2
By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring FC closed out the regular portion of their schedule Sunday with a hard-fought 2-2 draw with Cordova Bay.

The result could have been happier given the run of the play. In the first half FC hoarded control of the ball with jealous efficiency and should have had a half dozen goals. Corbin Scott, Andrew Aust, and Pete Aust had the best of the chances for the home side. The latter had the misfortune of extending a very shaky goalkeeper into his only notable save of the match after a splendid 25-yard shot.

FC started the second half a little flat and Cordova Bay quickly took advantage on a fine header from a deep cross to lead 1-0.

Salt Spring shook off the disappointment of being down and worked that much harder to regain control. And though they were never able to recapture the mastery over the play they enjoyed in

the first half, they did manage an equalizer.

Arnie Hengstler curled a long free-kick onto the head of Colin Walde who flicked it over the keeper to draw the teams level.

Minutes later another Hengstler free-kick from about the same midfield spot wandered off its trajectory but managed somehow to end up on the far side of the net and in the vicinity of the hard-charging Andy Aust, who bundled the ball over the line for a 2-1 lead.

Andy later appealed for "something Shakespearean" to describe his goal. So I consulted the book of Oxford (Shakespeare) quotations and found little evidence that Edward de Vere was a football fan. But I did promise:

Oswald: I'll not be struck, my lord.

Kent: Nor tripped neither, you base foot-ball player (tripping up his heels).

—King Lear, Act 1, Sc. IV.

It's not particularly relevant but

it does sound a bit like one of Andy's little exchanges when he's playing in the back wall.

Cordova Bay equalled the score shortly after and then FC supplied the TSN Turning Point.

Mark Nordine and Corbin Scott broke in on the Bay's net on a 2 on 1 and just when everyone expected Mark to shoot he slid the ball into the path of Corbin who, more surprised than anyone by the brilliance and unexpectedness of the pass, missed the yawning goal. It would have been the goal of the year but the attempt was no less admirable for its failure.

One could say that Corbin failed to "bulge the old onion bag" but having said that one could expect to be dragged out and beaten for uttering that horrid combination of words. So horrid in fact that I just had to use them once. Onion bag. Twice.

Next scheduled game for FC is the defence of their Eric Springford Challenge Cup championship, May Day weekend.

Grant first at bike event

Salt Spring mountain biker Jeff Grant took first place Saturday at the Dunbar Cycles Mountain Bike Trials in Vancouver. It is the first point-winning event for mountain bikers in the season and Grant won the elite/expert category.

Grant beat out members of a Hornby Island team to take the top spot. He had to overcome such obstacles as teeter-totters, stacks of wooden palettes up to 10 high and parked vehicles.

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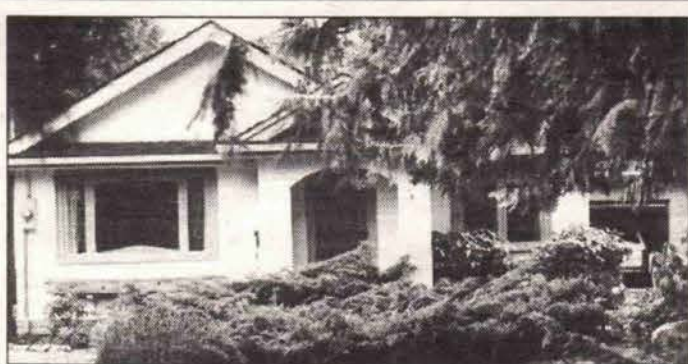


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300 sign up for 25 ball teams as season kicks off Monday

Baseball is as popular as ever on Salt Spring Island. About 300 boys and girls have signed up to fill 25 teams, about the same number as last year. That includes five teams which will represent Salt Spring in the mid-Vancouver Island leagues.

Little League organizer Mike Tyson said registration was "great" this year and participation by island business sponsors "excellent." The season opens Monday and continues until June 23.

The youngest players, as always, signed up in droves, just

as older teens drop away, finding other interests to pursue. There are four teams of T-ball players, aged five and six, and three teams of seven-year-old coach pitch players. The prep league of eight-year-olds has three teams. These three youngest categories have boys and girls learning the

mechanics and sportsmanship of baseball together.

At age nine, the sexes separate. This year there are four teams of Little League boys, aged nine and 10, and three teams of 11 and 12-year-olds. There are three teams of nine to 12-year-olds in girls' softball.

Of the five teams of older players that compete off-island, three are boys and two are girls. One boys' team is the prep Babe Ruth for 13 year-olds; two are for 14 and 15-year-olds. There are two girls' softball teams for 13 to 15-year-olds.

While the participation by kids

has been high, Tyson said, the island's Little League organizers would still like to see more adults involved. Volunteers are needed to help coaches, prepare fields and do other things to make the leagues run smoothly. Tyson said volunteers do not have to be parents, though he encourages that, and the involvement can be as little as a few hours each month.

"The goal is to keep fun in the league and to create activities for kids on the island," he said. More volunteers would help reach those goals.

5 bring home medals from weekend judo meet

One gold, two silver and two bronze won the medal count for the Salt Spring Islanders at last weekend's judo tournament on Vancouver Island.

Seven boys and girls from the judo club went to the Vancouver Island closed judo tournament Saturday. Five came home with medals.

Jonah Fisher won gold in the heavyweight juvenile division for boys. Instructor Shaun Adams said he "walked away with the gold," which is no surprise as Fisher will be one of three in his weight class

to represent British Columbia later this month at the national judo championships in Newfoundland.

"Every one of these kids gave without a doubt absolutely everything they could," Adams said.

Seventeen-year-old Dan Booy fought in the junior men's 68-kilo-and-under category in his first-ever tournament. His last match went on a very long time, Adams said, and he lost only to a boy who had much more experience — and four higher belts — in competition for the silver medal.

Gavin Hamilton, 10, "fought

hard and intelligently" against tough opponents, Adams said. He fought to a draw, and in a decision that could have gone either way, won the silver.

Ten-year-old Tegan Adams came home with a bronze medal for her efforts in the novice division for boys and girls. She gave a "terrific performance, attacking coolly and aggressively," her father said.

Steve Melancon, a 14-year-old who was at his first tournament, took bronze in the 68-kilo-and-under juvenile boys event. A "very cool head" against much larger boys who really attacked him, Adams said, gave him the bronze medal.

Two other islanders, Jimmy Melancon, 9, and his younger sister Nicki were also at the tournament representing the island club.

Lady golfers opened the season with a bang at the Salt Spring Golf Club March 28, when 60 players celebrated the spring opening and luncheon.

Winners were Julie Godwin and Shelagh Tullock, 42.5; Barbara Maguire and Ila Mae Dickson, 43.5; Grace Murchie and Giselle Harstall, 43.5; Val Stewart and Elizabeth Kirwin, 44.5.

One hundred ladies enjoyed a luncheon hosted by the 18-hole ladies' captain, Jill Wheaton. A

group of line-dancers entertained.

Winners on men's day March 30 were: R. Dickson, D. Boyle, G. Flannery, P. Brodie, G. Coulter, F. Broadbent, R. Patten, R. Winstone, N. Beaumont and B. Walker.

Closest to the pin was D. Nemeth; most honest player, R. Garrard.

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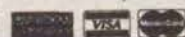
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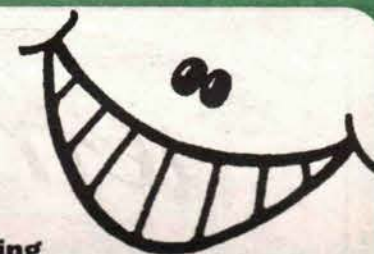
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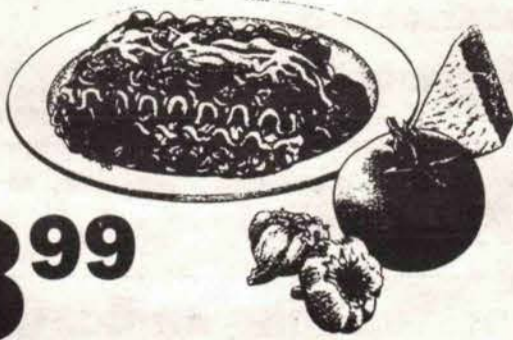
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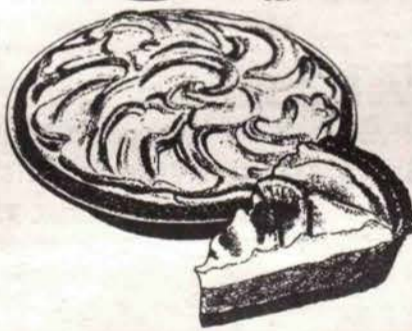
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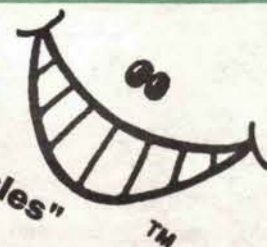
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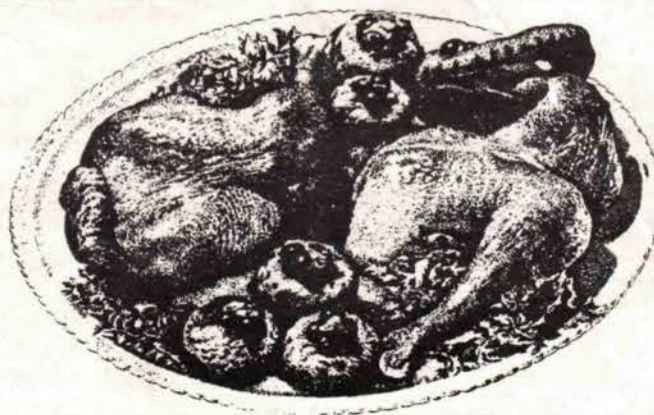
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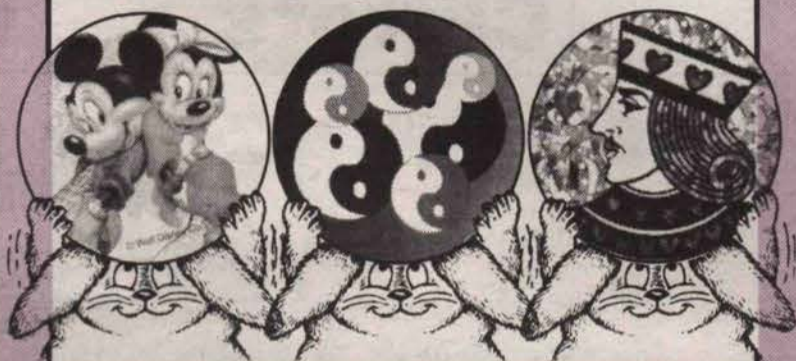
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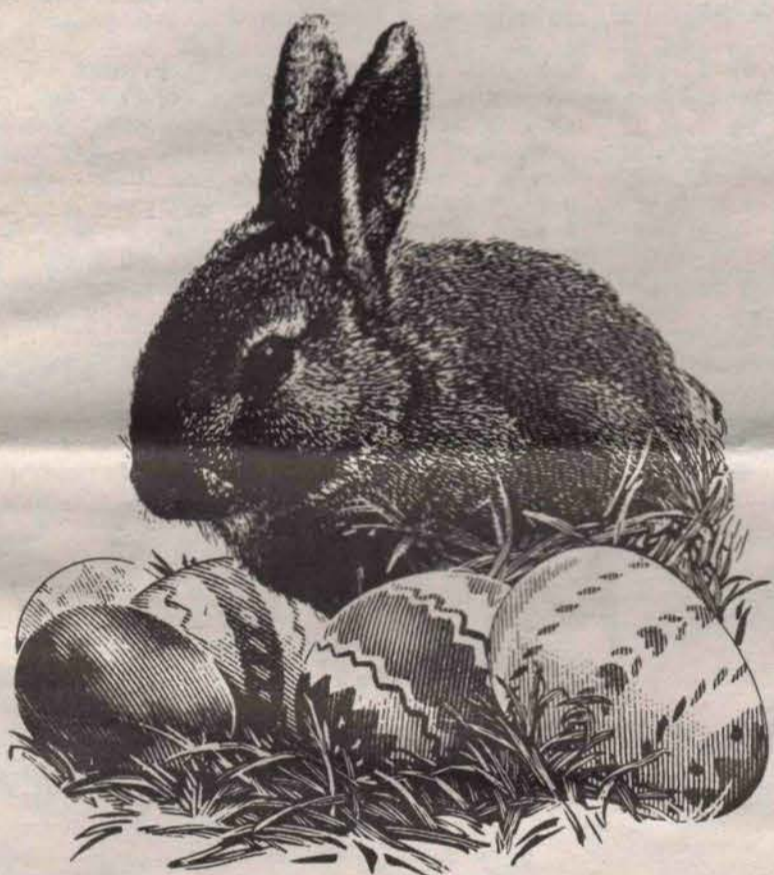
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Breaking *new* ground

Four original styles contribute to unique sound of Pogo and the Carrot Revolution

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Expect the unexpected when Pogo plays.

That's the reputation band members David Jacquest, Roderick Shoolbraid, Malcolm Shoolbraid and Keith MacHattie want to develop for Pogo and the Carrot Revolution.

"When someone says 'I'm going to the Pogo and the Carrot Revolution show,' they'll be asked, 'What is going to happen?'" Rod Shoolbraid predicted.

A Pogo and the Carrot Revolution show will become recognized as an event which may combine a number of different arts, just as the band members practise several different arts.

David Jacquest, for example, played trumpet, tuba and clarinet in school bands before switching to bass guitar. He also writes songs and poetry and paints.

Lead guitarist Rod Shoolbraid writes songs for the band and also writes poetry.

For their performances, they want to incorporate poetry, displays of visual art, booklets of lyrics, dance, film and lights. Their next show, slated for April 21 at Mahon Hall, will feature some of these elements.

"Our goal is to do a complete multi-media show," Jacquest said.

The show is the second they have produced through their own company, Beta Carotene Enterprises. Forming a triple bill with Pogo and the Carrot Revolution will be a recently-formed island band, Plan 9 (from Outer Space) and acoustical blues guitarist Torin.

Jacquest estimates there are 20 artists involved in putting the show together. In addition to being an entertaining evening, Pogo and the Carrot Revolution hope the show will spark support for the younger generation of musicians and artists on the island.

Jacquest, a star student when he graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) with \$30,000 in scholarships, has traded academic study for art. "For me, this is now the focus of my life as opposed to academia ... to support the young blossoming artists on the island."

For many young people, Shoolbraid said, the job market appears bleak. Involvement in art can provide a challenging alternative to hanging out downtown or becoming resigned to dead-end,

low-paying jobs.

Shoolbraid feels his involvement in music has given him a goal. He has a day job in a local restaurant as a "dish sanitation engineer" but he sees the possibility of future success through Pogo and the Carrot Revolution.

Other band members also have day jobs. Jacquest "slings coffee at Tone's," drummer Malcolm Shoolbraid is self-employed as a house builder and violinist MacHattie is a carpenter.

They practise an average of one to two times a week, in addition to doing occasional performances. "We've got about 50 tunes under our belt," Jacquest said. Most are original works in the band's funk-jazz influenced style, with a few pop tunes tossed in.

"Our sound is definitely a result of having grown up with all the music on the island," Jacquest said. He describes the band's music as unique, in part because all band members are willing to break new musical ground.

"All four of us have really original styles," he added.

Pogo and the Carrot Revolution was a gradual development, dating back to high school for both Jacquest and Shoolbraid. Jacquest, now 25, and Shoolbraid, now 23, began "busking" in the halls of GISS as a joke.

After graduation, Shoolbraid went off to Camosun College and the Victoria Conservancy of Music and then moved to Vancouver to try the big-city music scene. He had created a tape of some of his music and needed a name so he decided on The Carrot Revolution, based on childhood teasing over his red hair.

He sent a copy of the tape to Jacquest, who was away on a Canada World Youth exchange.

The friends were reunited in the summer of 1991 and went to the Pacific National Exhibition. While there, they discussed forming a band. Looking across the midway, Jacquest spotted a large sign promoting a "pogo," a type of deep-fried corn dog.

He visualized himself riding a pogo stick on stage — something he briefly did during a recent performance — and Pogo and the Carrot Revolution was born.

Also with the band is 21-year-old Malcolm Shoolbraid, who sports the same red hair as his older brother.

Keith MacHattie, a 40-ish musician who joined the band six



ISLAND GROWN: Members of Pogo and the Carrot Revolution are, seated, David Jacquest, Roderick Shoolbraid, left, and Keith MacHattie. The Shoolbraid brothers and Jacquest are GISS graduates.

Roderick Shoolbraid, left, and Keith MacHattie. The Shoolbraid brothers and Jacquest are GISS graduates.

Photo by Nina Ragnisky

months ago, lacks red hair but has plenty of musical skill and innovation.

"Keith's a very progressive player," Jacquest observed.

Shoolbraid agreed. "He's not afraid of some of the things we do musically."

In addition to testing the leading edge of sound, Pogo and the Carrot Revolution wants to start building its reputation and working towards its first recording.

The band has played on Salt Spring, on and off, for the past four years as an opening act or at

community and charity events. Recent gigs include stints at the Vesuvius Inn, Rodrigo's and Moby's open stages, the Core Inn benefit, opening for Ngoma at Beaver Point Hall, and a performance at GISS with Plan 9 from Outer Space last month.

Last month they also recorded a five-song session at Nomad Studios.

Future plans include setting up a tour of the Gulf Islands for a show of local musicians and working towards their first recording.

Eventually, Shoolbraid sees Pogo and the Carrot Revolution becoming widely known as "that little band that came from that little island."

Tickets for the evening of locally-grown sound and dancing April 21 will be \$10 in advance or \$11 at the door. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Only 180 tickets will be available. Tickets can be purchased from Tone's in Ganges or from band members Jacquest at 537-9394 or Shoolbraid at 537-5432.

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2 bands offer bluegrass

Down-home music, the type that induces toes to tap and fingers to drum, will be presented by two bands, Salt Lick and the Barley Brothers Saturday at Beaver Point Hall.

Organized by Salt Lick, the concert is the first of a series the band hopes to sponsor as "Salt Lick Presents." Salt Lick member Lisa Erck said the series will bring more bluegrass music to the island.

Started 50 years ago as an offshoot of country music, bluegrass mixes gospel harmonies with country sound and the type of improvisation more commonly associated with jazz.

"The harmonies are very appealing," says Erck, who added bass playing to her musical skills to round out the bluegrass band. "One of the things we like about it is that it's acoustic."

She also feels the music is accessible for everyone, from toddlers to grandparents, and has a continuing community tradition tracing back to its birth in the rural southern United States.

Appropriately, one-half of Salt Lick is family. Lisa and Charley Erck hooked up with Carol Wright and Henry Bade a year ago to form Salt Lick. Lisa Erck plays bass, Charley Erck plays dobro, Wright plays banjo and Bade plays guitar. All four band members sing, taking turns with the lead and harmony vocals.

In the past year, the band has played on the island, at The Glass Slipper bluegrass club in Vancouver and at the Coombs Bluegrass Festival.

The Barley Brothers, who play a similar style of music, have been together for approximately eight years and are well-known on the island.

Erck predicts the evening of music will appeal to a wide range of islanders. Tickets will be available at the door at \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and \$20 for a family. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Groomes to play at blues evening

The blues comes to Salt Spring Good Friday, April 14, when Meaden Hall is transformed into a nightclub and the Gene Groomes Project entertains.

Blues, R&B and original music will be featured by the former Salt Spring Islander, now living in Victoria and performing at various venues on Vancouver Island.

He played at the recent Timmy's Telethon and at the Commonwealth Games and the Victoria Jazz Fest. Groomes opened for Amos Garrett recently at Harpo's, where he "stole the show with his sizzling, danceable repertoire," according to reviewer Joe Blake in the Times-Colonist.

Groomes has been heard recently at blues nights at Vesuvius Inn but has not brought his full band over for those events.

The Good Friday event will feature a full bar, table service, door prizes and "lots of dance floor," says promoter Dave Roland.

Advance tickets, at \$15, are available at Island Spoke Folk; table reservations for large groups are available on request.



PLAYING SATURDAY: Bringing the down-home sound of bluegrass to Beaver Point Hall Saturday are Saltlick members, from left, Lisa Erck, Carol Wright, Charley Erck and Henry Bade.

Photo by Marie Beaudoin

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This week at the Cinema

SHALLOW GRAVE: Three roommates, too many body parts and a suitcase packed with money are some of the ingredients which spark the blood flow in this Scottish film. But it is not an American-style splatter film, despite the restricted rating. The film is set in Glasgow, and revolves around a shared flat where a doctor, an accountant and a journalist live. They are looking for a roommate. Enter Hugo and the blood starts to flow. The director's background in theatre, the photographer's neat tricks and effective music make this a hit thriller. Restricted, some violence and very coarse language. Friday to Sunday, 9:15 p.m., Monday to Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ROOMMATES: Peter Faik stars in this inter-generational film about a 107-year-old Jewish baker and his orphaned grandson. Based on a book by Max Apple about his grandfather who was dubbed Rocky by 19th-century Ellis Island immigration officials, Falk plays an aged baker from Pittsburgh. The love-hate relationship with his grandson sparks most of the action in the movie. Mature, occasional very coarse language and swearing. Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m., Monday to Wednesday 9 p.m.

Island Video Hits

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Stargate.....(1) | 6. Whale Music.....(-) |
| 2. Natural Born Killers.....(4) | 7. Angels in the Outfield.....(9) |
| 3. Exit to Eden.....(-) | 8. Nostradamus.....(-) |
| 4. Exotica.....(2) | 9. River Wild.....(3) |
| 5. Only You.....(-) | 10. Scent of Green Papaya.....(5) |

On Tap at the Pubs

- MOBY'S**Wednesday Night Live, April 5, 9 p.m.
Peter Taschuk and Ian Van Wyck, April 9, 7 p.m.
- VESUVIUS INN,**Gene Grooms Blues Jam, April 6
- HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL (Pub)** ..Sons of Guns, April 7, 8

Community TV Schedule

- APRIL 6, 6 p.m.**Islands Trust workshop 20
- APRIL 6, 8 p.m.**Susan Jolliffe's Attuning to Angels
- APRIL 8, 3 p.m.**Keep Fit
- APRIL 8, 3:30 p.m.**Storytime
- APRIL 8, 3:45 p.m.**Islands Trust workshop 20
- APRIL 8, 5:30 p.m.**SWOVA 1995 AGM
- APRIL 11, 11 a.m.**Keep Fit
- APRIL 11, 11:30 a.m.**Storytime
- APRIL 11, 11:45 a.m.**Islands Trust workshop 20

Intimate evening with Judith Forst one to remember

By GRAEME THOMPSON

Driftwood Staff

I only know

there ain't no love at all
without a song.

So sang Judith Forst in her second encore Saturday night at All Saints by-the-Sea. An old English sentimental song, which many in the audience knew, it captured the feelings of Canada's foremost coloratura soprano at this special Tuned Air fundraising event. Nobody in the packed church could disagree.

The Saturday event has already become a legend. In its intimate, wood-elegant setting, there was a tingly church-holiday feeling among the crowd. People dressed up, candelabras flanked the stage and small candle-lamps lit the pews; the hall provided delicious food and drink during the intermission and afterwards.

But the singing was what people went for, and Judith Forst, Mary Anne Barcellona and David DeVillier did not disappoint. Forst exuded charm and empathy in the

close environment of the church; Barcellona positively sparkled; DeVillier clearly enjoyed his chance to earn a few stage kisses.

Forst took the stage first, proudly wearing her Order of Canada medal. Her feet were planted. Shoulders, hips and arms hardly moved. All her effort was concentrated in her abdomen, her chest and her throat. From the gods — the only place I can afford opera tickets — and without an elaborate stage or costumes to distract, this facet of the singer's technique would not be visible.

Forst wasted no time displaying her formidable talent and she chose four pieces which demonstrated different styles of her kind of opera voice: melody, drama, coloratura.

She warmed the audience to her by singing Adieu forets, from Tchaikovsky's Jeanne d'Arc, with power and crystal-clear expression. The second piece, Saint-Saens' Mons coeurs s'ouvre à ta voix, was a beautiful composition beautifully executed. Her softly

rising and falling voice echoed the sensuous melody, one which more than a few in the audience will be humming for some days, I suspect.

The third piece was from Bellini's Romeo and Juliet. Pianist Bruce Johnson faded almost completely in several places so that Forst's power — young, robust, confident — was more evident.

All her effort was concentrated in her abdomen, her chest and her throat.

The fourth piece, from Rossini's La Cenerentola, was the coloratura piece, with its merry-go-round style of staccato bursts of sound, superbly controlled.

Forst's obvious talent is clearly uncommonly heard on Salt Spring. But what even the most uneducated-in-opera listener could tell from her performance Saturday was that she herself

enjoyed it. She beamed at the long and appreciative applause and she gave us two encores.

"Everything is music," she said. "That's how I feel about my career. You feel about the same way too."

In the encore from Richard Strauss's Ariadne Auf Naxos, she sang that music is the highest art. She made us all believe it.

The second half of the show was a little more light-hearted: Barcellona tried an April Fool's joke; DeVilliers sang a song about a sun-god and Ganges which was fun.

The early Italian pieces were wonderful, especially one called L'aprile. Barcellona's clear, full soprano was as springlike as the title. Her coquettish role in the Don Giovanni duet was also brilliant — her smiling eyes made a perfect succumbed maiden and her voice echoed the uncertain flightiness of the character.

DeVillier and Barcellona both sang pieces from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and after Barcellona's synopsis of the con-

voluted plot, one can readily understand that opera was a kind of soap opera of its day.

Barcellona's Donizetti selection from La Fille du regiment was beautiful, as was her part in the duet, Lover Come Back to Me. It was a treat to hear her sparkling voice and see how easily a beaming smile would break on her face. This was clearly more than a performance. She was singing to us, members of her community. That made the intimacy of the event even more so.

The concert wound to its inevitable end with some modern pieces: Someday and Only a Rose from the earlier part of the century; All I Ask of You from Phantom of the Opera and Bess You is My Woman Now from Porgy and Bess.

Coffee and dessert and a chance to talk to the stars while pianist Chris Kodaly played in the church made up for the fact that the concert was more or less over. It ended well after 11 p.m., a long evening to long remember.

Secret garden of art a weekend treat

By GRAEME THOMPSON

Driftwood Staff

Visitors to Beaver Point Hall this weekend found a treat: a secret garden of art. Many of the 26 participating painters, potters, sculptors and photographers do not normally show their work. The show was a glimpse into the quiet artistic life that is Salt Spring outside the traditional galleries and studios.

Williard Davies' beach-log sculpture of a woman and child was one of the show's most striking works. The woman — a mermaid, Mother Nature, A Nereid, or all three? — seems to glide right out of the wood, her elongated leg and foot pushing off. The child, a little boy, rides on top. Viewers had to decide which view they liked best.

Patrick Normal's large photograph of an old man also demanded attention in the main room of the hall. Black and white, the sad-looking, or at least sombre, man was dressed in a pin-stripe shirt that had seen many years, many events. Candlesticks, family photos, a photograph of the sea and a piano were pieces of this man's life we could wonder about.

Among the painters' works, Chris Charnell's Abstract was an eye-catcher, with its blue and brown-checked figure set amid a tumult of colour. The piece was cracked, and painted on bits of jean stitched together. His Subdivision of Salt Spring Island was a fun if pointed pointillist landscape.

Bill Rhodes' Crow Family, the bane of island farmers, was a delightful, lively ceramic set. The bright eyes and tilted heads show he studied these intelligent birds before setting to sculpt them in their humorous vein.

Among the sculpture there was the playful ceramic studded Lady, by Jacqueline Walker and Carolyn Heydemann, with her shell belly button and ceramic-pot-piece bikini. She stood looking at herself in an equally colourful ceramic-studded mirror.

Painter Ian Thomas added to the furniture selection in the show by producing a quartet of delightfully playful side tables made of driftwood with painted chicken scenes. Sandi Wright's exotic lamps of mulberry paper and willow were also eye-catching.

If Paul Hart's Pathlight, a six-foot wooden carving, looked freshly finished, it was. It had the look at first of Polynesia. But the face of a woman carved into its side was unmistakably West Coast. Is she Mother Nature, Light, Inspiration

or a Hearth Goddess? A translucent yellow stone slab set into the piece, was a perfect foil for the face and the pathlight which will be added.

Nearby was another of the exhibition's most beautiful pieces: Morley Myers' no-name torso of jade-green

stone. Headless, limbless, it was reminiscent of northern carving, Art Deco and the ancient Discobolos all at once. What was this diminutive man doing, twisted as he was, and with such refined features of chest and abdomen and back?

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Behind the Secrecy and beyond the Scorn...

Menopause is simply a stage in a woman's life

Stories by Valorie Lennox

If you're a female under 45, chances are you figure it will never happen to you.

Hot flashes, sudden sweats, heart palpitations, mood swings ... those are the symptoms experienced by the weak and silly women who crumble under the onslaught of menopause.

But you've got it together. You have a full, healthy life. You won't be using menopause as an excuse for a "bad day" and you don't have time to indulge in a bunch of spurious symptoms.

That's what Gail Richards and Barbara Pellerin both thought.

"When do I have time to have menopause?" asked Pellerin, who is three months shy of 50. She works at two doctor's offices, operates Autumn House — a home for seniors — and does sewing on the side.

But menopause is no respecter of schedules. On New Year's Day three years ago, Pellerin was preparing an elaborate meal for a house full of people. She was sitting down to eat when she was suddenly engulfed by a wave of heat. A visible flush crept over her skin.

One of her doctor-employers, sitting beside her, patted her hand and said, "Welcome to menopause."

At first, 48-year-old Richards thought she had a stubborn case of the flu. For a week at a time she'd feel utterly exhausted.

Her hair was getting dry. She blamed her well water. Her skin texture changed.

She began experiencing waves of dizziness. She'd forget things.

She had trouble concentrating.

"That one is the most disconcerting to me because I have depended on my mind working well for many years," she said.

She was terrified by occasional heart palpitations. "Those scared the heck out of me because in my family we have a history of heart disease."

Finally she added up all her symptoms and did some research. She discovered she wasn't sick. She was going through menopause.

"It's another stage in a woman's life," she said. But it is a stage which has been shrouded in secrecy and demeaned by ridicule.

As maidens, women are adored. As mothers, they are valued. But at menopause, their value may drop as dramatically as the hormone levels in their bodies.

For Pellerin, one sad side effect of menopause she has seen is the number of wives who are abandoned by husbands who seek out younger mates. Yet during menopause is when she feels a woman is most in need of the strength, support and understanding of her male partner.

"We have to believe that menopause is not a disease and we're not crazy," Pellerin said.

Richards thinks women going through menopause need to have the secrecy and scorn ripped away and the facts revealed, so they can cope effectively with the change.

In the past, Richards suspects, women were treated as if they were crazy and pacified with drugs when they passed through menopause. In the future, she

hopes menopause will be openly accepted as a natural progression which occurs during a women's life.

"I want to make it a significant time so I can help the next generation," she said. "I think it's really important that we bring this change in women's lives out in the open."

Both she and Pellerin noted there is good information on the process available for women, either through independent research or by consulting their doctors.

"It's another stage in a woman's life," she said. But it is a stage which has been shrouded in secrecy and demeaned by ridicule.

Richards wishes there were more older women who have made the passage who would be willing to advise those now going through menopause. But a generation ago, the topic was taboo, so many older women are unwilling to discuss their experiences.

Bringing the topic into the open can help women prepare physically and emotionally for menopause. For example, Richards notes there are measures pre-menopausal women can take to reduce the loss of bone mass which accompanies



SHARING THEIR STORIES: Gail Richards, left, and Barbara Pellerin hope sharing experiences will help more women cope with menopause. A workshop on the issue will be held in Duncan April 22 and a support group is proposed for Salt Spring.

menopause.

"I have already lost a considerable amount of bone mass," Richards said. "If you don't watch it, your bones can literally turn to powder."

Loss of bone mass can reduce height and lead to increased danger of broken bones. Richards also suspects it can lead to dental problems.

One way to reduce the impact of menopause is through hormone therapy. Estrogen and progesterone are the hormones most commonly prescribed. Advantages include a reduced risk of heart attack and osteoporosis.

But not everyone can take the drugs. Women at risk of breast cancer should avoid estrogen, since the hormone has been linked to increasing its growth.

Pellerin found she developed a skin allergy to a "patch" and side effects when she tried to take hormones orally. "I just have an aversion to taking pills."

Throughout her life Richards has taken herbal remedies and avoided drugs. Now, she admits, the effects of menopause tempt her to consider hormone therapy.

What are those effects?

They vary from woman to woman. A partial list includes aching joints, hot flashes and chills, mood swings, difficulty losing or gaining weight, problems with bladder control, digestive disturbances, lack of concentration, forgetfulness, and utter exhaustion contrasted with periods of high energy.

"The highs are higher than they've ever been and the lows are in the depths of hell," Pellerin

remarked.

Both she and Richards have also found themselves vividly remembering their childhood. "It's almost like you're grieving your youth," Pellerin said.

For many women, the onset of menopause coincides with other life changes. The children may have left home and be producing the first grandchildren. Gray hairs, lines and aches can no longer be ignored. The death of parents moves mortality closer.

"The sad part of it is — in my brain I'm 32. My body is reminding me that I'm almost 50," Pellerin said. "In the delirium of my youth, I thought I was invincible and would live forever. I no longer believe that."

Richards suspects menopause — like the mid-life crisis experienced by men — forces women to re-evaluate their lives. After exhibiting extraordinary patience for years as they raise children and run the home, they may feel they need time for themselves.

"We as women become aware of time and what we need to accomplish and what we hope to accomplish," Richards said.

Pellerin hopes to accomplish a comfortable retirement. "My greatest fear in life is being a 65-year-old bag lady."

Both have been told by older women that their best years lie beyond menopause. An aunt has assured Pellerin that, as in childbirth, the memory of discomfort fades once the process is completed.

"When she got through to the other side of it, it didn't seem so bad."

Support group, workshop to aid women facing menopause

When going through menopause, ignorance is not bliss.

So Gulf Islands Wellness Program coordinator Rhema Cossever wants to set up a support group on Salt Spring to support and educate women experiencing menopause.

"This would be an opportunity for women to discuss what works for them, what doesn't and to give and

receive emotional support," Cossever explained. "Speakers could be invited to attend to provide needed information and resources for the group."

Until next Wednesday, Cossever will accept Salt Spring registrations for a workshop on menopause to be held in Duncan April 22.

The workshop will feature Vancouver endocrinologist Dr.

Jerilynn Prior and Victoria psychologist Dr. Vicki Drader plus an extensive list of specialists, ranging from a family physician to an art therapist.

Participants will have a choice of 11 workshops. Topics include nutrition, fitness, hormone therapy, personal expression, acupuncture, tai chi and yoga. Western, naturopathic and Chinese medical approaches

to menopause will also be explored.

The workshop fee of \$25 includes lunch. Financial assistance is available. For information or to register call Cossever at 537-4607 or the Margaret Moss Health Unit at 746-3001.

Cossever also hopes to arrange car pools for women attending the workshop.

Few veterans of the military forces can look back on a less distinguished wartime career than mine. Most of my military service was devoted to instructing recruits in the mysteries of the instruments, cameras and bomb-sights. I graduated to lecturing newly qualified aircrews on the same subject.

Today, when it is becoming increasingly proper and polite to scorn those who served or fought or died for "King and Country" and to revile their principles and to challenge their honesty, I have to stand up and assert that, despite my rebellious and unmilitary bearing throughout the Second World War, I can yet take pride in having worn the uniform that others distinguished.

This mini-outburst of mine arises from the decision of some British intellectuals to hide from their children the horrors of war. School children in one community here are to take no part in the anniversary celebrations of VE Day. It is 50 years since the war in Europe came to an end. Parents of school children in Ilkley, on the Yorkshire moors, have refused to allow their children to take part in the parade planned to mark the day.

Reason given carries the faint odour of political correctness when the theme of the celebrations is termed "inappropriate."

Bully for those parents! It is fortunate that Latin is no longer edu-

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



ationally correct, for those children might otherwise be exposed to Gallic Wars and other evil reminders of the wicked men who are yet our forebears.

It makes interesting speculation to calculate the pattern of education which might protect the children of Ilkley from the evils of the present, let alone the past.

There is no question but that the world would have been a better and a happier place if Adolf Hitler had pursued his legendary calling of paper-hanging and left the Jewish race to their proper enjoyment of a future that he tore from them. Perhaps it is better that our children should never learn of him.

The celebration of European victory in 1945 and the marking of the end of a world war are occasions for rejoicing, not reviling. The children who must not walk in a parade of celebration owe the very liberty of choice, whether to march or not, to the victory that must be hidden from young eyes.

It is this tunnel vision of less than happy history that plagues our own television. Events of the past cannot be seen and examined

in the light of today's prejudices. The self-styled historians of the end of the century must open their eyes to reality and their minds to the acceptance that not all who died or suffered were misguided or worse.

Less honest and less noble and less responsible are the cynics of today who are, quite properly, convinced that war is evil and extend that conviction to the assertion that all who took part were coloured by the same evil shade.

I served with many men who were killed in the first year of the war. And they went to their death with courage and confidence that the only way of rooting out an evil regime in the world of the day was to risk all for their fellow men. They were honest and they died so.

It is a pity that their critics of today could not practise that same simple honesty of motive and action. I would shudder to press my children or their children into another war. But I would fear the effects on the world's future of hiding the truth of history from the children who will, one day, inherit that history.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on March 27 in a six-table Howell movement were:

Kay Sinclair and Norm McConnell, Peter Jaquest and Sue Bradford, Blanche Poborsa and Fred Struve, Shirley Love and Conhor Hunt, Gordon Hutton and Joan Conlan.

In the March 28 special event in an eight-table Mitchell, the overall winners were Wim and Ima Krayenhoff. They were followed in the North/South position by Fred Struve and Donna Taylor, Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford.

East/West was won by Norm and Anne McConnell who placed

BRIDGE TRICKS

second overall, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt, Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa.

Starting this week the club is adding a novice section. This will be for people who would like to play with the others who are new to duplicate bridge.

These games will be held at the same time as the regular sessions at 7 p.m. at Meaden Hall in the Legion. Call Norm McConnell at 537-9806 or Isabelle Richardson at 537-2966 for more information.

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TAKE NOTE OF THESE DATES

- APR. 5: Ladies' Golf (9 hole division), S.S. Golf Club, 10am.
- APR. 6: SS Weavers & Spinners, business meeting, Mahon Hall 10:30-1:00pm.
- APR. 8: SS Garden Club Spring Flower Show & Tea, United Church Hall, 1:00-4pm.
- APR. 11: Historical Society "The Kanaka Story" Central Hall, 2:30pm.
- APR. 19: SSI Golf & Country Club AGM, Clubhouse, 8pm.
- APR. 20: Fabric Guild meeting, Lower Hall Library, 7pm.
- APR. 22: Masquerade Ball for Greenwoods, Meadon Hall, dinner 7pm; dance 8pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:15-11:15.
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.
- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.
- OAPO Br. #32 Looney Tea & Video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm. (except 4th Thurs.)

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:30-11:00.
- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.

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Your On Island Printer

Ministry requirements, course offerings topics of week-long discussions at school

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

The process of informing groups of students and parents about the new ministry requirements and the courses offered at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) has been under way for a week.

Tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday during the lunch hour we will hold "mop-up" sessions with any groups of students and parents who would like to drop into the counselling centre. These assemblies are meant to answer questions that are common to most students who are presently in Grades 10 or 11 so that they can complete their course selections.

All students who are entering Grade 11 or 12 please note that two of your class options in fine arts are missing from the selection sheet. They are two graphics classes described on Page 19 of your course booklet.

It should be understood that even though a student selects a

INSIDE GISS

particular class, there is no guarantee that he or she will be placed in that class. Once the students have completed the course selection sheets, Eric McMahon can start the process of developing a timetable. The classes that are built into the timetable are determined by several factors which include the requirements of the ministry, the number of requests from students for a particular class, the availability of space, and the availability of staff.

Plato is up and running. This is a new computer program that is designed to provide learning assistance and enrichment to students in Grades 9 through 12. Remember to ask about this program if you are searching for ways of providing specialized programming for your child.

On April 18, students from Nancy Macdonald's dance class will be performing at the Vancouver Island Music Festival. The students will perform six dances as their regular contribution to the festival, but they have also been asked to perform one special dance. This is a dance that they choreographed last year and was dedicated to Sue Mackie.

If you are able to help with making costumes, please call Nancy Macdonald at 537-9944 or Nicole McLaughlin (653-9383).

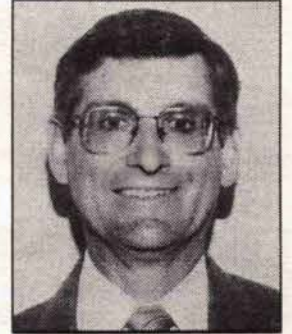
Plans for graduation continue to unfold and many parents are already involved in several different activities. If your child is graduating and you can participate but you haven't received a call from Tom McKeachie yet, call him at 537-5637.

Tom is looking for parents to help with decorating the Farmers' Institute, driving students home, providing security for the site, and doing whatever needs doing at the pancake breakfast.

Parents of students in Jean Sisson's class and Jack Barclay's class, please compliment your children on their behaviour during their trip to the theatre in Victoria a couple of weeks back. Jean says they were a true "class" act!

Study time! Jean also mentioned that her students should be taking time to review the novels they have been studying in class and the relevant material on ancient China. Starting next week, they will be tested on this material.

And one final note: If you or anyone in your family is interested in developing skills in Japanese or Mandarin Chinese, Douglas College is offering classes this summer from July 10 to August 25. For more information about Japanese, call Judy Parkin at 1-604-527-5410. Taeko Berwick can provide you with similar information about the Mandarin Chinese program at 1-604-527-5493.



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Graduate

GISS graduate Lisa Kathryn Koski has graduated from the University of Guelph with a bachelor of applied science in human nutrition. Koski plans to return to the west coast to do her internship.



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268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

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- * WATCH FOR: Grand Opening of "Family Place" for young parents and children pre-natal to 6 yr. olds.
- * VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: Food bank.
- * RECYCLE DEPOT: Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR: Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.

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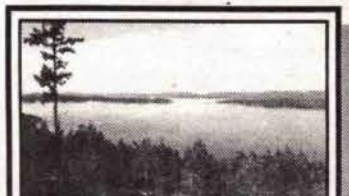
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Long-time sponsors recognized

Welcome Wagon area manager Shannon Langevin presents Maureen Ramsey of Ganges Pharmasave with commemorative plate and certificate recognizing the store's 10 years' association with Welcome Wagon. Island Magic Hair Shoppe, Mouat's, Village Market and McColl's Shell were also recognized last week for supporting the service for at least 10 years. With 50 local sponsors, Salt Spring is among the top 10 in Canada in terms of sponsor support.

Photo by Tony Richards

Gov't to fund transition house

Opening of a transition house for women on Salt Spring is the next major project for the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

The group, which held its annual meeting March 27, has signed a contract and is awaiting an as-yet-unconfirmed amount of funding from the Ministry of Women's Equality towards the transition house.

"The fact that we've got anything from the Ministry of Women's Equality was this short of miraculous," said Shellyse Szakaacs, who is coordinating SWOVA's network of emergency response services. She noted many

projects are not receiving government funding as quickly.

A house has been donated for use as a transition house.

The network also includes a crisis line open to everyone on Salt Spring although Szakaacs said the service focuses on women's issues. When required, the network can meet women in abusive situations and get them to a safe house.

The crisis line number is a toll-free call to 1-604-975-7054.

Community development and research projects by SWOVA this year include a professional development day on violence prevention at Gulf Islands Secondary at

the end of this month. There will be workshops for high school students early in May and an information meeting for parents and the community at the end of this month.

SWOVA representatives will also be travelling throughout B.C. conducting workshops on their program to prevent violence against women and advising other women's groups how to carry out similar projects.

Five new members were added to the SWOVA board at the annual meeting. They are Athena George, Rosemary Joy, Meredith Knox, Sinnika Elliott and Joanne Elizabeth.

Local youngsters need Big Brothers

Nearly a dozen Salt Spring youngsters are seeking the companionship that might otherwise be provided by an older brother.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters has made four matches in its first year of operation on the island, and more could be made if additional Big Brothers stepped forward, according to spokeswoman Amanda Richardson.

"Currently there is a waiting list of 11 boys who need Big Brothers."

Men aged 19 or older who are willing to spend three to five hours a week for at least one year as a

Big Brother are encouraged to apply.

After an application is made, reference and background checks are conducted and a series of interviews held to ensure a suitable match.

Potential Big Brothers and Big Sisters can find out more about the organization at a meeting Tuesday at Ganges. It will take place at 6 p.m. at Salt Spring Community Services.

More information can be obtained from Community Services at 537-9971 or from Richardson at 475-1117 collect.

Ministry reps here for consultation on new provincial agriculture policy

At least two representatives of the provincial Ministry of Agriculture will visit Salt Spring Island next week to gather input for a new agricultural policy.

Assisant deputy minister Tom Pringle and policy chief David Matviw will meet with members of the Farmers' Institute and the Island Natural Growers Tuesday evening at the institute building on Rainbow Road.

The visit is part of a province-wide consultation in which the ministry is seeking input. According to information from the ministry, issues include:

- changing circumstances affecting farm operations and sectors;
- future directions and factors that will contribute to the success of farm operations;
- factors causing problems;
- how farmers feel the govern-

ment should focus its efforts to assist them and food processors while supporting societal objec-

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MAJOR FLAPPS, VIOLINIST: Major Conrad Flapps, alias Stuart Nemtin, performs Saturday at Ganges in a concert for the pre-school.

Kids' concert Saturday

Salt Spring children will be in a Flapp Saturday after Stuart Nemtin has finished his show.

Nemtin, known to children across Canada and in several other countries as Major Conrad Flapps, will entertain local children and their families Saturday with a concert for the Salt Spring pre-school.

Described as "an airman extraordinaire," the major, dressed in aviator's scarf and cap, sporting a large red nose and brandishing a violin, takes his audience to different parts of the world, colours the travel with the music of the culture and enlists audience participation to get airborne.

Nemtin is a graduate of the University of B.C.'s theatre department and Simon Fraser University's teaching program. He has been performing in Canada and seven other countries for the past 10 years.

Saturday's concert, to be held at the Ganges Activity Centre beginning at 2:30 p.m. and running for 50 minutes, is a fundraiser for the pre-school's operating expenses.

Tickets will be available at the door, or can be obtained in advance at Cargo Bay Trading in Ganges.

HEALTH SENSE

By DR. PETER BENNETT
Driftwood Contributor

For thousands of years the leaves of a tree called ginkgo biloba have been used in Asia as a medicine for a variety of medical problems. Current medical research has found that it is a powerful vasodilator of cerebral and peripheral arteries.

It performs this unique effect by stimulation of endothelium (inner lining of arteries) releasing factors and the releases of a chemical called prostacyclin. Researchers have also found out that ginkgo has the ability for potentiation of a norepinephrine-like effect on arterial tone.

All of this adds up to a unique plant which performs what no available drug has replicated. Ginkgo can open up the arteries in the brains of patients with age-related clogging. It helps memory, prevents further artery damage and helps to repair oxygen deprived tissues like in the retina of senile patients with a disease called macular degeneration.

Right now many of the big drug companies in Europe are funding huge research projects to investigate how ginkgo works. In fact, ginkgo is the number-one selling "drug" in Europe, out-selling all pharmaceutical medications.

To top off the incredible therapeutic picture of this plant, it is virtually non-toxic! It was even studied in university students and found to show that those who took it, even though they had healthy youth-related circulation to the brain, had higher test scores.

Summary of ginkgo's clinical application: senile dementia, memory loss, cerebral ischemia, alzheimers, tinnitus, senile macular degeneration, intermittent claudication, impotency.

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\$222,222 Over a half acre; just like new; 2 bdrm/2 bathrm; attractive wood ceiling, skylights.

\$225,000 4.97 sunny acres; 1500 sq.ft.; private setting; surrounded in trees & pasture.

\$229,000 2.2 acres; over 1800 sq.ft., 3 bdms.; self-contained cabin; both in great condition!

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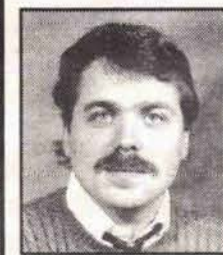
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WATER WELL DRILLING



Fern Stewart dies in Victoria after many years on Galiano

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Fern Stewart, who moved to Galiano with her husband Don in 1957, died recently in Victoria. The Stewarts bought Janet and Toughy Georgeson's house on Highland Road and there they remained, enjoying their magnificent view and relishing their spring garden.

Fern was the gardener, according to her long-time friends, a generous, thoughtful soul, giving away much of what her Eden produced.

Some years after the couple's arrival Fern and Doris Tohill encouraged Rossetta Lapham to give them lessons in weaving. Agreeing to do so, the Galiano Weavers and Spinners resulted, the group that this summer celebrates its 25th anniversary. The Weavers' July weekend show and sale, along with a similar event held around November 11, has been a constant at the South Hall since 1969.

Fern was always one of the organizers, her work forming a major part in each of the displays.

Don died several years ago after a long illness, and Fern was his nurse and caregiver. Since Don's death Fern's health has not been good, but she stayed on the island for as long as she could manage. She passed away in a Victoria hospital only two days after her final departure from her island home.

The Stewarts have two sons, Richard in Kamloops and John in Colwood, two granddaughters, Cheryl and Bonnie (both in Nanaimo), and seven grandchildren. John is remembered here as the operator of Galiano Building Supplies (now the Galiano Trading Company) for a year or so in the mid-70s.

Norman Senior

Norman Senior, who moved permanently into his former summer home overlooking Active

GALIANO NOTES

Pass only two years ago, died March 24. A bachelor, he lived alone, happy to work in his vegetable garden or to be with his friends on the golf course. Senior was known as a gentle fellow by his golfing acquaintances.

Before retirement Senior had been a longshoreman in Vancouver and a member of the Steam and Pipefitters' Union. He is survived by a brother and two sisters and their families.

Neighbourhood Watch

Speaker at the recent annual general meeting of the North Galiano Community Association was Const. Pletz, our resident RCMP member. Pletz took on his Galiano duties last July 1st. With 20 years' RCMP service, Pletz came to us from Fort St. John.

Working with the Galiano Lions Club, Pletz hopes to establish a Neighbourhood Watch on the island in the near future. Now in the planning stages, an all-island blitz by Lions members will be launched later this spring to convince householders to join.

As part of the program, participants will be encouraged to make an inventory of their valuables, and mark their driver's licence number with an "electric pencil" on all portable valuables such as television sets, radios, computers, stereos and boat motors. Members will also be asked to display Neighbourhood Watch stickers on their windows - on all sides of their homes.

"Buildings identified in this way have proven to be much safer from break-ins," the constable stated. "Items so marked can be traced easily and returned if stolen. Articles which were taken in a recent series of break-ins on

the island were retrieved and all that were marked in this way have been returned," he said.

Brad Lockett, one of the island's ambulance service volunteers, has recently been named an auxiliary officer. Lockett will be available to assist at busy times or when the constable has to be off the island for short periods. Const. Pletz or his deputy can be reached at 539-2309.

Galiano housing

Page Drive, Galiano's seniors' housing facility, was built some 17 years ago with funds provided by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The centre is operated by an elected group of nine volunteers. Rents collected from the 16-unit facility are used to pay the CMHC mortgage and for upkeep - building repairs and improvements, the replacement of worn equipment and in the redecoration of the units.

Retiring from the executive at this year's annual meeting were two hard-working, 15-year veterans, Win Stephen and Anneleis Waldenmaier. Elected members of the board to further or new terms are Ken Allen, Bill Callaway, Joan Davies, Marion Michaelson, Dick Moore, Bill Shead and Walter Roots.

Modern antiques

The North Galiano Volunteer Fire Department's annual fundraiser, the Sale of Modern Antiques, is to be held on the Saturday of the Easter weekend, April 15. An outdoor auction is planned to open the event, followed by indoor sales. There will also be a raffle, and refreshments will be served.

Householders having good and useable items which can be auctioned or sold to raise needed funds for the fire department are asked to contact Bill Stafford, 539-2689, or Donovan Walker, 539-2617, for pick-up, or they can be dropped off at the Community Hall on Wednesday or Thursday April 12 or 13.

Count finds 16 cod nests in Active Pass

Lingcod counts conducted in Active Pass recently came up with similar numbers as last year.

Andy Lamb of the Marine Life Sanctuary Society of B.C. said the second annual lingcod count by volunteer divers found 16 cod nests in one area of Active Pass, the same number as last year.

Results of the count in other areas of the Gulf Islands have not yet been compiled.

Lamb and three other divers did the Active Pass count, covering an area 10 to 15 metres wide by about 900 long, and going down to a maximum of 60 feet. Lingcod lay their eggs in areas where the bottom is rocky and preferably where there is tidal current.

At spawning time, the male cod stakes out a territory and one or more females will come up from deeper

water to deposit their eggs. The male fish will then spend the next five to six weeks "actively and vigorously" guarding the area, Lamb said, chasing away divers and anything else that comes along.

He said if a diver drops a starfish inside the lingcod's territory, the fish will pick it up in its jaws and remove it.

Lingcod will grow to about 25 lbs. in 10 to 15 years, Lamb explained, but they have shorter life spans and are faster-growing than rockfish or red snappers. The latter will live to 100 years or more.

Cod fishermen have reported catching lingcod weighing more than 60 lbs. from the waters of Active Pass.

The lingcod count took place February 26 and 27.

Jonathan Yardley - architect

Serving the Gulf Islands for the past 21 years.

Jonathan P.M. Yardley

Dip. Arch. (Bim.) MAIBC, MRAIC, BIBA

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(at Embe Bakery)

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Upgraded home with
Fenced garden and excellent exposure
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537-4273



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**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
537-9933**

MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Mayne Island Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews, and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, April 6, 1995

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Agricultural Hall
Mayne Island, B.C.

The public are invited to attend and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Trust Committee on any matter of interest

 **Call 537-9933** 

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Liners: \$5.85 for up to 15 words; 20 cents each additional word. Frequency discounts available on request. Buy 2 weeks, get 1 free (private party ads only, prepaid cash, M/C or Visa.) Sorry, no refunds or changes.

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Network Classifieds: Run your ad in community newspapers across the country or in the province of your choice. 3,000,000 readers - \$250. Call us for details.

Regular deadlines for classified ads: Monday at noon. Too Late To Classify from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS	186 Paving/Driveways
05 Births	187 Pets/Livestock
06 Deaths	189 Photography
08 Cards of Thanks	192 Picture Framing
10 Celebrations	195 Plumbing
11 Coming Events	196 Printers
14 Community Services	197 Pressure Washing
17 Education	198 Property Maintenance
20 Engagements	199 Publishers
23 In Memoriam	200 Property Management
26 Legals	201 Recycling
29 Lost and Found	202 Renovations
30 Marriages	203 Rentals
32 Meetings	204 Resorts
34 Notices/Personal	207 Roofing
35 Notices/Commercial	210 Secretarial Services
40 Personals	213 Sewing
42 Travel	216 Sheet Metal
EMPLOYMENT	219 Shoe Repair
50 Business Opportunities	220 Siding
51 Business Personals	222 Signs
55 Help Wanted	226 Small Engine Service
60 Work Wanted	227 Stonework
BUSINESS SERVICES	228 Tile Setting
100 Accounting	231 Tree Service
101 Airlines	234 Towing
102 Alarms	237 Trucking
103 Appliance Repair	240 TV & Radio Service
105 Architects & Designers	239 Upholstery
109 Autobody Repairs	241 Vacuum Systems
110 Automotive Repairs	242 Veterinarians
111 Awnings	243 Water Analysis
112 Body Care & Health Services	244 Welding
114 Bed & Breakfast	245 Windows
115 Brick Works	MERCHANDISE
116 Bulk Fuels	300 Antiques
117 Cameras	302 Appliances
118 Carpenters	304 Automotive
119 Catering Services	305 Boats & Marine
122 Charters	310 Building Supplies
125 Child Care	315 Cars & Trucks
128 Chimney Cleaning	320 Clothing
131 Cleaning Services	322 Computers
133 Computers	325 Crafts
134 Concrete	327 Equipment
137 Contractors	329 Farm Items
139 Courier Services	330 Food Products
140 Day Care	335 Furniture
141 Decking	340 Garage Sales
142 Diving	342 Garden Supplies
143 Draperies	343 Health Supplies
146 Drywall	350 Misc. For Sale
147 Education	355 Motorcycles
148 Electrical	360 Musical Instruments
149 Engineers	365 Office Equipment
150 Excavating	370 Pets/Livestock
151 Eyeglasses	375 Recreational Vehicles
152 Firewood	376 Sporting Goods
153 Flooring	377 Toys
154 Florists	379 Free/Recyclables
156 Gardening/Landscaping	385 Wanted
157 Graphic Designers	386 Water Sales
158 Glass	REAL ESTATE
159 Gravel Supply	400 Appraisals
160 Health & Fitness	410 For Sale
161 Heating	420 Financing
162 Insulation	430 Land Surveyors
163 Insurance	440 Miscellaneous
164 Interior Design	450 Mobile Homes
165 Lawyers	460 Wanted
166 Locksmiths	RENTALS
167 Marine Services	500 Apt./Suites
168 Masonry	510 Commercial Space
171 Misc. Services	515 Holiday Accommodation
174 Moving & Storage	520 Houses
176 Music Lessons	525 Rentals Misc.
177 Musical Services	530 Shared Accommodation
180 Nurseries	535 Situations Wanted
183 Painting	540 Wanted/Rentals

TERMS

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Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

05 BIRTHS

ON-GOING CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

- Full Series - 5 evenings
- Refresher - 1 evening
- Yoga for Pregnancy - weekly

HEATHER MARTIN
Licenced Midwife
653-9729

08 CARD OF THANKS

HEARTFELT THANKS to Dr. Reznick and the caring staff at Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital for the wonderful care given to our dad, Duster McCall during his illness and death. Thank you also to all the gentle folk on Salt Spring Island who so often gave him a helping hand. Your kindness will always be remembered. Les & Dale Howell, Fred & Carol McCall. 14

THE GRADS of '95 would like to extend their thanks to those who donated so generously to the success of our fashion show. The Exhibitors: Chris Hoy, Country Kids Design, Dandelion Days, D.C.P. Designs, Fizzique Funwear, Gillian Smith, Jacquelyn, Julie Dixon, Johnstone Wear, Kids Stuff, Lois and Thelma, Monkey Business, Rae Penny, and the Cottage. Their creations can be found in Hereford Gallery, Off the Waterfront Gallery, Sharon's in Grace Point and the Saturday Market. Other exhibitors were Country Casuals, Island Spoke Folk (who provided their own shoes), Jitterbug Briefs, Mout's (who provided their own shoes), Ganges Village Cobbler (who provided all other shoes), Stuff and Nonsense and Work Wear World (who also provided their own shoes). The Donators: Alfresco Restaurant, Barb's Buns, Bevan's, Bristol Cutter Hair Co., Calypso Carpet, Crossroads, Dairy Queen-Orange Julius, et cetera, Fat Rascal, The Fishery, Flowers by Arrangement (fresh bouquets), Flowers and Fantasies (silk arrangements), Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply (potted plants), G.V.M., Harbour Food Mkt., High Mt. Honey, Island Magic Hair Shoppe, Julie Dixon, Last Minute Productions, Love My Kitchen, Mobile Market, Nutrimec International (Wendy Knoblauch), Patterson Market Inc., Rich and Famous Kitchen Company, Salty Shop, Salt Spring Island Sheepskins, Sargeant's Mercantile, The Cottage, The Tangled Web, Thrifty's, Windsor Plywood, Hazenboom Construction and crew and the models and Grade 12 parents who donated their time. 14

TO THE residents of Galiano Island: On November 7 last year, there was a single vehicle accident on Galiano Island. Unfortunately, our daughter Nicki died as a result of that accident. We have been told how hard everyone from the ambulance service and at the clinic worked to help save her and we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank them. We would also like to thank everyone else who stopped to help at the accident scene and also those people who took care of her friends until they could leave the island. You are all special people. Nicki loved life and was a very determined young lady. She was caring and very high spirited and I'm sure if you listen hard enough you can hear her laughter in the waves that break on the shores of Galiano. - Eric & Mimi Donald. 14

DEADLINE NOTICE

**Regular Classified
Deadline:
MONDAY NOON**
**Too Late to Classify
Deadline:
TUESDAY NOON**
Call 537-9933

10 CELEBRATIONS



**HAPPY FORTY?
JANET**
Love, Mom
♥XOX

11 COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL Interfaith Earth Day Service will be held at 2:00 pm on Sunday, April 23 in the new high school foyer. 14

MACINTOSH USERS Group Meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. We will be discussing File compression and archiving. A disk of shareware and freeware archiving software will be available for the cost of the disk. For more information call Patti at 537-1790. 14

ART SALE! by Bruce Rivard. 50% off pre 1990 art works. Sunday April 9. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 211 Head Street, Walker Hook. 14



**SALT SPRING
WINE
LOVERS:
TASTING
PINOT NOIR**
April 12 at Alfresco's
Reserve your glass now!
Call 537-0820

**THE CELEBRATION
RESTAURANT!**

If it's your Birthday
or Anniversary,
your Dinner (Entrée) is
50% off
and Dessert is on us!

Tuesday - Saturday
from 5 p.m.
**RESERVATIONS
REQUIRED**
537-5979
Grace Pt. Square

HOLY WEEK SERVICES at Salt Spring Island United Church

**APRIL 13: Maundy Thursday
Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 pm**
followed by a short Service of Tenebrae.

**APRIL 14: Good Friday
Service of music, readings,
reflection and prayer from
12:00-1:00 pm. Part I of
"The Man Born To Be King"**
(written by Dorothy Sayers
and produced by Magaret
Jardine) will be presented by
all the Churches of Salt Spring
Island at 7:00 pm,
**April 14 at All Saints by-the-Sea
Anglican Church.**

**APRIL 16: Easter Sunday
Service of Holy Communion
and flowering of the cross at
10:30 am. Part II of "The
Man Born To Be King" will
be presented by all the
Churches of Salt Spring
Island at 4:00 pm, April 16 at
All Saints by-the-Sea
Anglican Church.**

11 COMING EVENTS



**SUNSHINE
CIRCLE TOUR**
**3 days - Leaving
May 8 from S.S.**

Lunch in Courtenay before crossing to Powell River, follow the Sunshine Coast from the historic village of Lund to Gibsons Landing. Visits to gardens, galleries and surprises in between.

**\$275 p.p.
(double occ.)**
includes all transp.,
hotels, admissions,
1 dinner, 1 lunch & GST.

**Call K.I.S. 537-9422
to April 17
Call KAY 653-4117
after April 17**


DARTS
Monday Night 7 pm
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
at
MOBY'S
marine pub

537-5559
"at the head of the harbour"

BLUEGRASS
April 8 at 8 pm.
Beaver Point Hall
**Saltlick & the
Barley Bras.**
Adults \$8/kids \$4
(family limit \$20)

**OPEN
HOUSE
and
LIVE DEMO**
of the amazing digital
satellite system!

2 months **FREE**
programming!
SAT. APRIL 8th 1-8 pm.
Harbour House Hotel



**TILE
MAKING
CLASSES**
with Melissa Searcy
6 weeks
April 19-May 24
Thurs. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
or 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
\$95⁰⁰
plus \$10 materials
181 Bittancourt Rd.
V8K 2K2
537-2897 info/reg.

11 COMING EVENTS

**MASQUERADE
BALL**
**FUNDRAISER FOR
GREENWOODS**
Saturday 22 April
Meaden Hall
Costume & Door Prizes
\$55 couple; \$30 single
incl.
Charity donation with receipt

Catch the flavour of South America in the Market Saturday:
**GENUINE, PERUVIAN
ANTICUCHOS
BARBECUED MARINATED
BEEF ON A SKEWER**

Follow the sound of Latin music to our stand located next to the Flying Burrito Brothers!
SUNDANCE FARM
537-5248



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10-5 Every Day
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Plants arriving weekly.
Shepherds garden seeds,
terra cotta items, country-
painted furniture,
collectibles, gargoyles,
bird baths, Essential
Elements Aromatherapy
Products & more.
653-9113

The Salt Spring Centre
YOGA:
Mon., 9-10:30 am
Mon., 7-8:30 pm.
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm.
Fri., 9:30 - 11 am
T'AI CHI: Wed. 7-9 pm.
Info., 537-2326 afternoons.

**S.S.I.
PAINTERS'
GUILD**

APRIL 5
Janet Remmer - Florals
APRIL 12
Jack Avison-English Style
Painting
APRIL 19
Miniature English Style
Paintings
APRIL 26
Mural Painting - Bring
Marker Pens
MAY 3
Joan Wrigley-Flowers Using
Resist
MAY 10
Poster Painting
**WATCH FOR ANNUAL
SPRING SHOW & SALE
MAY 20, 21, 22
MAHON HALL**
FEATURING:
English Style Paintings,
Miniatures, "Devonshire
Tea" & Artist's
Demonstrations
Info: Libby Jutras
653-2030

11 COMING EVENTS



DACHA GALLERY
presents
**PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION:
RUSSIAN ART ON
SALT SPRING**

Following the recent success of the exhibition "Forty Years of Soviet and Russian Art" held at the Atrium in the Hongkong Bank Building in Vancouver, a selection of paintings from this showing may be viewed at an Open House on **APRIL 15, 16 & 17 10 am. to 4 pm.**

391 Sky Valley Road
access via
Cusheon Lake Road
For more information,
please phone or fax
537-9949

13

TA'I CHI

New Beginning
Monday Class
SS Elem. Music Rm. 7-8 pm.
ALSO: Central Hall Class con-
tinuing Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.
Beginners Welcome
First Class Free
For more info.:
CALL TAO 537-4487



APRIL 22 & 23

**CHILI
COOK OFF
CONTEST**

**CONTESTANTS
WANTED:**

contact Steve Martin
at Alfresco 537-5979
for new rules and info.
**GREAT FUN FOR
PARTICIPANTS!**

14

**OMETEPE
SLIDES**

Graeme Thompson will be showing slides from his recent trip to Nicaragua and Guatemala. Water projects, the coffee-coop and a trip up the volcano are on the agenda, as is dessert and coffee from the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association. Come out and see where our sister-island is and what they do on an island which is sunnier than ours.

**Thursday
United Church
7:30 pm.**

14

PROCESS WORK -
DREAMBODY
"Dropping Relationship
Trauma" with Ann
Jacob & Stan Tomandi
DATE: APR. 9
TIME: 10-4
PLACE: Lancer Bldg.
COST: \$50
Contact Ann 537-5433,
1-604-383-5677

14

11 COMING EVENTS

**FLEA
MARKET**

Central Hall
Every second
Saturday starting
April 15
Tables/space
\$10 for 10 feet
537-1717

15

**CHILDREN'S
CONCERT**

Stuart Nemtin
as
Major Conrad Flapps
Actor, Musician and
Clown
**SATURDAY,
APRIL 8**
2:30 pm. at S.S.E.
Activity Centre
Children \$3.50
Adults \$5.00

14

**S.S.I. COMMUNITY
SOCIETY SERVICES**



**SPECIAL PEOPLE'S
RHYTHM BAND**
is performing a **FREE**
Concert on Wednesday,
April 12 at 1:30 at Ganges
United Church.
Come Join in the Fun!

Hereford Avenue
Craft Gallery



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SUMMER CLOTHING
IS HERE!**

VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS ROOM!
133 Hereford Ave. 537-0701
across the street & up
from et cetera.
Monday-Saturday 10-4

14

**OUR LADY OF
GRACE
EASTER
SERVICES**

EASTER TRIDUUM
Holy Thursday 7 pm.
Good Friday 3 pm.
Easter Vigil (Sat.) 8 pm.
Sunday Masses 8:15 am at
Fulford and
9:30/10:30 Ganges
ALL WELCOME!

15



**SALT SPRING
ISLAND
GARDEN CLUB
SPRING FLOWER
SHOW & TEA**
Saturday, April 8
1 - 4 pm.
United Church Hall
Hereford Ave.

14

ADVERTISING DOESN'T
COST - IT PAYS!
Call **JEFF, DAMARIS or
CAROL**
537-9933

**14 COMMUNITY
SERVICES**

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring -
toll-free 1-604-975-7054. tfn

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer
patients by the Order of the
Eastern Star. Contact Dee
Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
meet in homes for mutual sup-
port Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of
Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays
at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community
Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m.,
Fulford. Children of dysfunc-
tional families very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
meet Saturdays 7-8 pm.,
Community Centre;
Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central
Office across from Elementary
School. For information, call 1-
383-3553. tfn

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring 537-2317 or
537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or
539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or
653-4699. Babysitting provided.

Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and
friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
653-4288 or 537-2941. tfn

**SALT SPRING ISLAND
FOUNDATION
"CATCH THE
ISLAND SPIRIT"**

Donations of cash, property
or life insurance now or
through your estate will help
enrich the lives of Salt Spring
Islanders for generations to
come. "In Memoriam" gifts will
be acknowledged with a card.
Include names and address-
es of recipient, next of kin and
donor for tax receipt. Scholar-
ships, land for parks,
and relief of hardship are but
a few directions in which your
foundation serves the com-
munity. Please mail donations
and requests for information to
The Salt Spring Island
Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis
Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K
2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-
2501.

17 EDUCATION

GILBERT SMITH Forest
Products Ltd. operates a Forest
License in the Clearwater Forest
District. Silviculture Forester:
Responsible for the implementa-
tion of all site preparation, plant-
ing, vegetation management,
plantation assessment and
PHSP development. Completion
of documentation, reports &
MLSI forms. Qualifications:
Applicants should have a
Technical Diploma or Bachelor's
Degree in Forestry & be com-
puter literate. Resumes to:
Carman Smith, Woodlands
Manager, Gilbert Smith Forest
Products Ltd., Box 689,
Barriere, B.C. V0E 1E0. Phone:
672-9727 Fax: 672-5644.

PRODUCTION PERSON-The
Valley Echo newspaper is cur-
rently seeking an experienced
graphic/production person for
our production department. This
full-time position requires experi-
ence in layout and ad design
with Quark Xpress, Adobe
Illustrator, Photoshop &
Streamline on Mac. Paste-
up/Layout & darkroom skills
(producing PMT's, contacts,
halftones) are a definite asset.
The person should also be
meticulous since typesetting &
proofing both editorial & adver-
tising copy are part of the
responsibilities of this position.
The successful applicant will be
a team player & self-starter who
is able to work effectively under
deadline pressure. Good com-
munication/organizational skills
are essential to this new posi-
tion. Please send resume to:
Denise Lemaster, Associate
Publisher, The Valley Echo, Box
70, Invermere, B.C. V0A 1K0
or Fax: (604)342-3930. Deadline
for applications 5:00 pm, Friday,
April 14/95.

SOCIAL STUDIES Tutor,
Geography, History, etc. All
grades. Available any time. Call
Jamie at 537-1747. 15

17 EDUCATION

TENNIS LESSONS... a fun way
to stay in shape. Private
lessons, call Antonio, pager 1-
604-978-7352. 14

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Institute of Vancouver offers cor-
respondence courses for the
certificate of Counselling
Studies to begin April 30. For a
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TUTOR AVAILABLE - your
home, for French, Math or
Science (up to Gr. 12) days or
evenings. Antonio, pager 1-604-
978-7352. 14

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available. Trained Apartment,
Condo Managers needed - all
areas. We can train you now!
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financing available 681-5456/1-
800-665-8339.

23 IN MEMORIAM

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LTD.**

is pleased to announce
that we now honour any
and all Memorial Society
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Service, Cremation,
Memorial Services, Burial
or Grave Markers call:

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537-2923**

Paul Jones - President
Dee Kinney - Manager

**THE ONLY INDEPENDENT
FUNERAL HOME
SERVING THE GULF
ISLANDS SINCE 1955**

a/e tfn

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR**

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian
Cancer Society supports
research, education and patient
services. Mail gifts to Cancer
Society, 207-225 Canada Ave.,
Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please
include name of person being
honoured or name of deceased
and where to send cards.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING?
Driftwood would like to match up
what you have found with the
person who owns it. Call in your
found ads at no charge. Free
"Found" ads, a community ser-
vice of Gulf Islands Driftwood,
Mon. - Fri., 8:00 - 5:00, 537-
9933. tfn

FOUND AT roadside. A set of
keys with a big old English
Penny attached. Fulford-
Ganges and Cranberry. Please
claim at the Driftwood office. 14.

LOST: 1 PAIR hearing aids in
small black leatherette case,
Quattro model, Sunday April 2.
Call 537-0734. 14

FOUND: SMALL screwdriver
found on Malview Drive. Owner
may claim at Driftwood. 14

32 MEETINGS

**SS HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETING
April 11 - 2:30 pm.
CENTRAL HALL**
Speaker:
Tom Koppel -
"The Kanaka Story"
Visitors welcome!

**SALT SPRING ICE
PARK SOCIETY
GENERAL MEETING**
7 pm. Thursday, April 6
Fernwood Elementary
Multipurpose Room

AGENDA:
Brief History of Society *
Membership * Election of
Officers * Further Direction
for Society

Please come to the
meeting to actively
support the building of an
arena and curling rink
on Salt Spring.

Contact:
Ken Mackie 537-2717,
Jim Anderson 537-9124,
Mike Stacey 537-5872. tfn

32 MEETINGS

**Salt Spring Island
Golf & Country Club
NOTICE OF
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

The Annual General
Meeting of the Salt Spring
Island Golf & Country
Club will be held in the
Clubhouse on
Wednesday, April 19th,
1995, at 8 pm. The
Agenda for the meeting
is posted on the notice
board in the Clubhouse.
By order of the
Board of Directors
Patsy Siemens, Secretary

14

**SCOTT POINT
WATERWORKS
DISTRICT
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

to be held Saturday 22nd
of April 1995 at 8 pm. in
Pavillion Royal Vancouver
Yacht Club 241 Scott
Point Drive, Salt Spring Is.

**34 NOTICES/
PERSONAL**

ANYONE WANTING to support
the Protection of Ganges
Harbour by requesting retention
of current high treatment stan-
dards may pick up forms to sign
in our box at KIS. Harbour
Protection Assoc. 537-5311. 15

**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**

SALTspring SPEAKeasy Group
(formerly Salt Spring Speakers
ITC) meets once a month to
practise communication skills in
an informal atmosphere.
Visitors welcome. Call 537-
5248, Alice for more information. tfn

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription
label has the date highlighted,
now is the time to renew!

FIELDMOUSE GALLERY
announces new hours - daily 2
pm to 6 pm. 233 Wildwood
Crescent. Salt Spring Island.
Browsers Welcome. 14

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TAX FILING**

We will prepare & EFILE
your return or EFILE your
Self-Prepared return.

Receive your refund
in about
2 WEEKS OR LESS!!

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537-1837

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Tax Consultant and
Electronic Filer

**GRACE POINT
CONFERENCE
CENTRE**



Fully appointed
Conference/Meeting Room
available by half day, day
or hourly rental.
Accommodates groups to
30. For reservations, phone
537-2059

**Before you
LOG**
Talk to the buyer, for
current market price
**SALT SPRING
TIMBER**
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**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**

**TIDES
INN**

ANNOUNCING
the arrival of our first
shipment of Alaskan Cod.
This beautiful white cold-
water fish will be good
news to lovers of fine fish
& chips - and at these
prices a real bargain!

**FOR THE MONTH
OF APRIL**
1 piece Fish & Chips
\$4.95
2 pieces Fish & Chips
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Available lunch or dinner
in our dining room or
take-out.

In the Heart of Ganges
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off the
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gallery**
Excellence in Island Crafts

Proudly Presents:
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Houses**
by
MIKE HUNSBERGER

Jump into Spring
with

Skipping Ropes
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**DON & SUZANNE
ZACHARIAS**

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NO G.S.T.

14

**ATTENTION
LAND OWNERS**

Take advantage of
record high log prices.
For an estimate on
your timber value
please contact

J. Langdon Logging
select logging in the
Gulf Islands since 1975.
Local references available.
**Call 537-9327
after 6:00 p.m.**

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**NOTICE
BURNING
PERMITS
REQUIRED**

Apr. 15 - Oct. 15/95

Available from
GANGES FIREHALL
during office hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 5

(permits not required for
approved incinerators
with screened cover)

14



**Casuals
Mens & Womens
Clothing**
**ENTER OUR
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OPEN MON.-SAT
9:30-5:30
128 Lower Ganges Rd.
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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



Harlan's Coffee of the Month

DARK FRENCH/ITALIAN \$1.00 OFF

per pound until Apr. 30/95
FREQUENT BUYER CARD
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Harlan's Coffees-Teas-Chocolates
537-4434
Next to Pharmasave

Gulf Islands Secondary School Career Development - Alternate Programs TRADES MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Trades Mentorship Program is now in operation for motivated young people wishing to get into the work force. If you are between the ages of 16 and 24 and are disenchanted with what is happening in your life and want to work towards a specific career, then this program is for you.

How to become involved: Recruitment of students and employers is now underway. If you are interested in becoming involved in this unique program, call Joe Nitsch at 537-1174 or Scott Bergstrom at 537-9944.

40 PERSONALS

HU, THE word or song that connects us to our spiritual roots. Learn about your ancient connection to spirit. Call Eckankar 1-800-667-2990 for free book/info.

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24 HRS. \$2.99/min. 18+

42 TRAVEL

ITP ALL About Travel - contact Helen Ramsey - Salt Spring's agent for your travel arrangements. 537-2364 or 537-2399, fax.

Calling all PACKRATS!



It's GARAGE SALE time on Salt Spring!

Clean out that basement and plan a garage sale now. Then place your ad in Classification #340 of the Driftwood and you're on your way to doing your spring cleaning!

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS
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8 am. - 5 pm

42 TRAVEL



CONGRATULATIONS to MAUREEN ROWELL

on completing 24 years in the travel industry. Maureen has had her CTC designation (Certified Travel Counsellor) since 1980. Her personal vacations include golf, ski, cruise and dude ranch experiences. It would be easier to list where Maureen hasn't travelled in the world because her holidays include all the continents except Antarctica.

FOR WORLDWIDE KNOWLEDGE AND TRAVEL EXPERIENCE

Call us first at
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M-F 9 am-4:30 • Sat 9 am. - 2

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HAS YOUR home-based business outgrown your home? Are your marketing opportunities restricted by your out-of-the-way location? Are you holding back on expansion because of the uncertainty of the use of residential zoning for commercial or industrial uses? Or do you just need to become more visible? We have up to 1740 sq. ft. of ground floor area that is zoned for light manufacturing and offers reasonable ground floor exposure and ample parking. This area is located close to the Driftwood office and is available immediately. Please call Ron at 537-5521 or 537-4183 for further information.

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FRANCHISE PROVEN profitable. Dr. Specs Optical accepting applications for franchise locations throughout B.C. Seeking sales oriented people, complete training included. Turnkey operation \$89,000. Call Brian 922-3504.

START YOUR own Import/Export Agency. No investment. Full advisory service since 1946. For free booklet call: Wade World Trade 1-800-322-9233.

BUSY 24 HOUR 3000 square foot C-Store, Gas Bar. Northern B.C. boom town, 4000 people, all services, good schools. Owner may consider working active partner. Some investment required. Reply: Manager, Box 2147, Fort Nelson, B.C. VOC 1R0.

NO MORE Taxes. You've heard about us in the news almost daily in the last month. Recent Anti-Tax Rallies produced 233,000 signatures in Canada. B.C. Taxpayers Federation requires local independent agents in B.C. to gather support for this non-profit, non-partisan organization. Graduates from the "School of Hard Knocks" preferred to work 40 weeks per year in your own exclusive territory. Must have car. Resume to: 17232-59A Ave., Surrey, V3S 5S5. Ph/Fax 576-7986.

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL OKANAGAN Costume Business. Could be enlarged by someone who loves sewing. Available immediately. Write: Box 557, Armstrong, B.C. VOE 1B0 for details.

LIKE GREAT Clothes? Need extra money? Fitz Design has openings. \$100 deposit will get you started having fun and earning money through home parties 1-800-933-0313.

CANADA'S LARGEST Calendar and Promotional Advertising Company needs self-starters to sell to Local Businesses. Up to 33-on-(A), 13-on-(G) for Experienced Agents. O'Donnell-DRG, 487-16 Westney S., Ajax, L1S 6W8. 1(905)427-8520.

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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55 HELP WANTED

PART TIME, long-term live out nanny for one toddler. Must have car and licence. References required. Some housekeeping, wage negotiable. Phone 537-1343.

A SALT SPRING Island based water taxi company, under contract with local school board, desires to fill two positions. 1. Full time boat operator with a minimum of "Master of Small Craft" certificate. 2. Permanent part-time boat operator with a minimum of "Master of Small Craft" certificate. Previous experience on a passenger vessel or charter boat preferred. Our 40 passenger vessels transport over 100 school children daily. A great opportunity for the right people. On the job training to start sometime in May, please fax resume by April 15, 1995 to 604-537-5503.

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for B & B, 10 am. - 1 pm. daily on-call until July 1, full-time until September 6. 537-4854.

PART-TIME RECEPTION/SALESPERSON required for home decorating store. Apply in writing to Dept U, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., SSI, V8K 2V3.

COUNSELLORS, THERAPISTS, Business/Salespersons. Charismatic individual needed for new career opportunity. \$1,000/wk starting plus expenses. Specialized training required. Free info before resume. Aland School & Clinic 1-800-661-2099.

WELDERS/FABRICATORS (Experienced Only). Send resume to: Ty-Crop Manufacturing, 48945 Yale Rd. E., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6H4. No phone calls please. Excellent benefit package.

PARTSMAN WANTED: Busy GM Dealership in the Fraser Valley. GM experience preferred. Please phone Wayne Nalder between 9 a.m. & noon to arrange interview. Mertin GM (604)795-9104.

55 HELP WANTED

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MCGOLDRICK RESIDENCE
Seven month contract position available for a Primary Residential Counsellor. The candidate should have a proven background in the Human Services Field, specifically 1-2 years of experience working in a residential setting with adults who have developmental challenges.

Start date: May 8, 1995. End date: November 30, 1995. 34 hrs. per week/evenings on a rotating schedule with every second weekend off. \$10.35 during a 3 month probation period, increasing to \$11.30 with benefit package after 3 month probation period.

Submit resume (no faxes) by April 10, 1995, to Janet Robertson, Residential Supervisor, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 288 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6.



ISLANDS TRUST

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS SALT SPRING ISLAND PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY

Proposals are sought from qualified firms for the design, development and analysis of a survey designed to determine public opinion about a number of policy issues relevant to land use planning on Salt Spring Island. Surveys should be designed so that findings can be reliably generalized to the greater population. Proposals will be assessed on the basis of methods, demonstrated experience, budget and references. Proposal deadline is April 12, 1995. For further information, contact:

Islands Trust
Attention: Linda Adams
Phone: 537-9144

60 WORK WANTED

RELIABLE CARPENTER for all your needs. Plans to finishing. New construction, renovations, Jerry. 537-9705.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Worker seeks labour jobs in yard or garden, (digging, chipping, misc.) Robb 653-2050.

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RELIABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS, Women, available for house cleaning/yard work. Experienced. Call Joan 653-9565.

PAINTING, GARDENING, Landscaping, clean-up etc. Message for Charles 537-9422. 9 - 5 Weekdays.

RELIABLE MALE, 45, with truck, seeks part-time work. Experienced practical nurse, house-sitter, handy man, references available. 653-4966.

PET SITTING, house sitting and dog walking. We give the best care for your pet! Phone Kim, 537-1810. Happy Trails 'n Tails.

60 WORK WANTED

TRUCK & DRIVER available for your spring cleaning jobs. Toll-free pager 1-604-975-7648, leave message for Damian.

NEED HELP with planning, permits, regulations, drawings? Carpenter with 30 years experience available. Free Estimate. Ken French, 537-9942.

PETER BLACKMORE "Carpenter Extraordinaire" available soon for your spring projects. Please call now. 537-4382.

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310 BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBER FROM Sustainable Selection Harvesting for sale on Salt Spring Island. Phone 748-3363 between 5 & 7 pm. 16

STEEL BUILDINGS: "Cheaper Than Wood". Quonset Straightwall quonset, Structural Steel Buildings. B.C. Company, we won't be undersold. Service and satisfaction guaranteed! Western Steel Buildings 1-800-565-9800.

BUILDINGS FROM Future - Q20x40 or S20x30 \$4,780., Q25x40 or S25x32 \$6,154., Q30x40 or S30x36 \$6,933., Q35x50 or S35x40 \$8,652., Q40x60 or S40x48 \$10,699. Including ends, sliding door, GST & freight to Vancouver. Call 1-800-668-5111.

CABINETS IN Stock, counter-tops/Vanities also. Kitchen Craft Factory outlet. Cash & Carry Cabinet Warehouses: **4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277 **19700 Bypass, Langley 534-7273 **800 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria 475-1159 **561-11th Ave., Campbell River 287-8787 **1868 Spall Rd., Kelowna 860-6638. **2580 Bowen Rd., Nanaimo 756-9229.

Windsor Plywood

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. for all your building needs. Locally owned and operated



Rainbow Rd., Ganges 537-5564 Fax 537-1207

WEST WIND HARDWOOD INC.

Clearly Your Lumber Store
HARDWOODS & FINE PLYWOODS 1-800-667-2275
Now Located at: #5-10189 McDonald Park Road Sidney - (North of Slegg Lumber)

315 CARS & TRUCKS

1988 FORD 3/4 TON 4 x 4, 302, 5 spd., good rubber, nice paint, premium sound, new brakes and muffler. Tow package, dual tanks. Mint truck. Call toll free pager 1-804-975-7648 or 537-5248, leave message for Damian. tfn

1980 CHEVETTE Hatchback, runs well. Asking \$500. Phone 537-9562. 14

1990 JEEP YJ Islander, low kilometers, \$11300. 537-9157. 15

1986 RENAULT MEDALLION, luxurious, small station wagon, new shocks, new brakes. Runs very well. \$4000. 653-4507. 15

1992 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door hatchback, sport model. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, 44,000 km. Excellent condition. Still under Ford warranty, \$8650. Call 537-4294. 14

1959 CHEVROLET/LA FRANCE fire truck, 3 ton. Decommissioned 1992. View at Salt Spring Island Fire Dept., 105 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T1, 537-2531, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am. - 5:00 pm. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon Friday, April 28, 1995. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. 14

315 CARS & TRUCKS

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Premier, Sedan, 63,000 original kilometers, slant 6 engine, mechanically very good, but body badly rusted, \$600. 537-2585. 14

ALL MAKE Wholesale Leasing, low buy out, cash rebates on cars and trucks. Vehicles starting from \$229/mth. For more information call Chris at 531-0924. D#8367.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! Trucks! Choose from \$2,000,000 light duty truck inventory. We beat the competition. Call collect. Fleet/Lease Dept. Brad, Rob, or Peter 594-2277. D#5370.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans, Blue, 4 Dr, runs well, needs brake work. \$329. OBO Call 537-2060 16

1986 MAZDA 626LX, 5 speed, Sunroof, many extras, \$3500, 1986 GMC Jimmy, 2 WD, \$5,500. Both very clean. 653-4977. 16

1993 NISSAN SENTRA E, 50,000 km, \$12,500 OBO Call Chip 537-0872. 14

1965 VW BEETLE. Good condition, \$1000 OBO 537-1059 evenings or 537-4122 Days. 16

1980 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, second owner, very clean, extra radial snows on rims. \$975. 653-4526. 16

OFFERED FOR sale 1970 Chevrolet Suburban, abandoned 2 dr. sw VIN CE160Z102331 on April 23, 1995 at #2, 111 Robinson Rd. by sealed bid. 15

WANTED...

89-94 model cars or trucks to purchase for cash or will consign. We will pay top dollar for the right vehicle. Call collect Hindle Pontiac Buick, Duncan at 748-4331

322 COMPUTERS

FOR SALE: Printer QMSPS-810, \$1000 obo. 537-2893. 14

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

some fresh Ideas to keep you healthy good value and quality produce always... at the **MOBILE MARKET** Monday - Saturday 9-6 Creekside on McPhillips **537-1784**

335 FURNITURE

PINE FURNITURE. No particle board. Choose from bedroom suites, bunk beds, bookcases, wardrobes, desks and much more. Proudly made on Vancouver Island. The Pine Factory, 618 Herald Street, Victoria, 383-1857 and 5201 Trans Canada Hwy., Duncan, 746-8886. 30

SOFA BED, beige, double. Very good condition \$90. 537-5144.

LOVESEAT, Beige Velvet, Excellent condition. \$200. Call 537-4272. 14

340 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, April 8, 443 Upper Ganges Rd. 10 am. - 2 pm. Absolutely no early birds! Kitchen table, coffee table, childrens & adults clothes, kitchenware, good new age books. 14

GARAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday, April 8 & 9, 1705 Fulford-Ganges Road. Toys, furniture, clothes, garden plants, misc. 10:00 am 14

GARAGE SALE 248 Upper Ganges Road. Tools, household misc. Saturday April 8. 14

GARAGE SALE. 512 Rainbow Rd., Sunday, April 9, 10 am - 2 pm. Early birds pay double. 14

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, dishes, clothes, furniture, games, wicker. 9:30 am - 1:00 pm. April 8. 235 scott point. all weather. 13

MOVING: BEDS, mattresses, furnishings, clothing etc. Saturday April 8. 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. 214 Mt Erskine Drive (off Collins Rd) 14

340 GARAGE SALES

BIKES, BOOKS, potter's wheel, table, tents, toys, etc. 10 am - 2 pm, April 8. 225 Cedar Lane. No early birds. 14

Salt Spring Island 4-H Beef and Swine Club GARAGE SALE

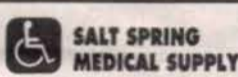
9:00 am. Saturday, April 8, 1995
Rain or Shine
CHURCH HILL FARM
981 North End Road
on the lawn adjacent to the old farmhouse (1st right after St. Mark's Church)
Donations gratefully accepted & picked up - 537-2118
Free Coffee
Please come and support the 4-H Members who are working towards attending the P.N.E.



342 GARDEN SUPPLIES

WANTED: OLD clay pots. The "greener" the better and snow-drops. (will dig) 537-4923. 15

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES



For all your home health care needs

- Wheelchairs & Scooters
- Lift chairs
- Walkers & Canes
- Bath aids and more ...

SALES, SERVICE & RENTALS
Mon.-Fri. 10-5
Sat. 10-2
Upper Ganges Centre
537-1990

350 MISC. FOR SALE

STORAGE TANKS, high-density polyethylene: water storage (house/vehicle); septic tanks; D-boxes; rainwater barrels (c/w vented lid, strainer and threaded drain); fish containment tanks available. Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. 653-4013. tfn

I BUY used guitars, any style, for cash, 537-1211. tfn

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT for office or home. Photocopiers, fax machines, inter-office phone systems, recorders - are all available locally at Quadratic Solutions. Don't risk having your office "out of business". We provide local backup on all our new Panasonic communications equipment. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 162 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-4522. tfn

ADDRESS LABELS, rubber stamps, made to order - et cetera on Hereford Ave., 537-5115. a/e tfn

USED ROPER stove top with fan, gray kitchen sink with taps, counter tops to fit and some cabinets. 537-9122. 14

HIGH QUALITY 4 x 5 view camera, with Polaroid back, extra wide bellows etc. \$1095 OBO or trade for video equipment or ocean kayak. Small tripod \$40, Simplicity compact washer/spinner works but needs manual assistance at times, (stick included) \$45, IBM Selectric typewriter (wide)\$50. 537-1639.

SPECIAL APPLE trees, bare root-\$11 each. Fancy potted Tulips-\$5 for a gallon tub. The Plant Farm. 177 Vesuvius Bay Rd. 537-5995. 14

MOFFAT 30" KITCHEN range Has enjoyed lots of T.L.C. Now retired - good working order \$150. 537-5875. 14

ROCKWELL SAWBUCK frame/trim-saw, \$400. Dewalt 580 radial arm saw, dual voltage (240/120) \$500. 1975 B./M.W. 2002. \$1600. 537-5482. 16

WOULD THE person who took the aluminum extension ladder from the Recycling Depot recently please return it. It is an important piece of equipment that is sorely missed. 14

KARAOKE - MR. Entertainment, Canada's largest Karaoke dealer, has the largest selection of singalong tapes and related Karaoke products. Call now for our free catalogues 1-800-661-7464. 14

350 MISC. FOR SALE

BOYS MOUNTAIN bike; 18 speed, 20" wheel, 16" frame, \$125. Bike rack, \$25. Wanted: Banded Rock rooster. Phone 537-9328. 14

PLANTS FOR sale: large & small Cacti, Yuccas, Century Plants, Bird of Paradise. 108 Langs Road. 537-2081. 15

KAYAK, SOLSTICE SS with paddle, like new, \$2000. 537-9157. 15

EXPEDITION PACK: 72 litre, in excellent condition, with removable fanny pack. \$150. 537-9872. 15

BLACK BEAR II Compound bow. Adjustable pull tension. Good condition. First \$100 takes it. 537-9872. 15

PANASONIC PORTABLE CD player, excellent condition. With car & home stereo hook-up package. A steal at \$120. 537-9872. 15

45' LECLERC counter-balance floor loom, older model, 2 new reeds, swift & bobbin winder, accessories & lots of wool. \$525. 537-4217. 14

NEW WESTCRAFT 5 X 8 thermal window \$180, Enterprise Stove, Almond, Self-cleaning Oven \$275, Frost-free Refrigerator, Almond, \$275, Double s/s sink, \$60, Cast iron Bath tub with taps, \$100, Evenflo Car Seat \$60, Crib with mattress \$75, OBO Call 537-2356. 16

WANTED: ARTISAN to display crafts at Saturday Market on a commission basis. Tried to get into market but no space available. 537-0717. 16

1100 WATT GENERATOR, only 25 hours used. Will sell for half price. 537-1810. 14

FOR SALE: one each: Women's 3 speed bike, Men's 5 speed bike. Both like new, \$100 each. phone 537-9802. 14

PORTABLE SAWMILL for hire on Salt Spring. Phone 748-3363 between 5 & 7 pm. 16

SEARS-O-PEDIC MATTRESS set, double, good condition \$150. Two double bed frames, \$25 each. Solid brass double bed, offers. Craftsman reel-type lawn mower, \$75. Wanted: a BC Tel old style rotary phone. 653-4311. 14

BEAUTIFUL, BLACK custom made leather motorcycle jacket. Removable inner-lining. \$350. 653-4966. 16

BATTERIES BATTERIES BATTERIES

Auto, Farm, Marine, Industrial, Golf Cart
THE TREAD SHED
#2 - 111 Robinson Rd.
537-2876

THE NEW RCA 18" SATELLITE DISH \$1249.00

100% FINANCING

FOR A BROCHURE AND A DEMO call Peter Vincent

TRUE NORTH SATELLITE DISHES

537-9189 ALL SIZED DISHES AVAILABLE!

TRAMPOLINES SUNDANCE-PLAYWORLD

Full Size \$499 & up

IN STORE Financing ALL SEASONS TRAMPOLINES

1-800-667-1032 Sidney, B.C.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

OAK MASTER BED-ROOM SUITE, \$888; Queen size mattress & box spring, \$179.95; Hide-a-Beds from \$79.95; Velvet Fr. Provincial Sofa Suite, \$299.95; Fr. Prov. Coffee Table Set, \$129.95.
BUY & SAVE
9818 - 4th St., Sidney

FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS 537-5788
7 days a week
10 am - 4:30 pm

UNUSUAL FRUITS...

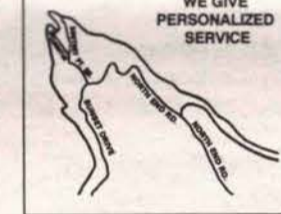
JU JUBE TREES, JAPANESE RAISIN TREES, MEDALARS, PERSIMMONS, HARDY POMEGRANATE, RED MULBERRIES, FRUITING QUINCE, FILBERTS AND SASKATOONS.

It's time to plant trees, shrubs & perennials.

It's time to bring your empty hanging baskets in to be refilled with your choice of Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, sun mixed, Fuchsias, Impatiens, Begonias or shade mixed for pickup in mid-May.

Please empty baskets of all old soil & plants. Prices start at \$8.95/10" plastic basket.

- HELP RECYCLE - Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.
WE GIVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE



355 MOTORCYCLES

1994 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER, 883 cc, large tank, porker pipes, only 5,200 km. Great island bike. \$11,000. 537-7080. 14

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE, \$200. 537-9061 5:30 - 6:30 pm. 14

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

HAY FOR Sale, Cash and Carry. 653-4364. 16

BUCKSKIN ANDALUSIAN, Saddle-bred, 18 month. Loads good. Some ground work. Halter broke, beautiful \$1000 firm. 537-5766. 14

FRIENDLY FEMALE cat, spayed. White with gray markings, 10 months old. Accustomed to family life. Free to a good home. 537-9102. 14

IRISH SETTER PUPS For Sale. Pure Bred, Hunting/Field Stock. First shots. De-wormed, Ready May 13. \$550 per pup. 537-1635. 14

LAYING HENS in their prime. 10 hens. Egg a day - insta-business! \$5 ea. 537-5248. 14

AFRICAN BLACK 3 month old ostrich chicks for sale. Over 100 pair to choose from. Hatched Nov.-Dec./94. \$4400. per pair F.O.B. our farm. Rocky Mountain Ostrich Enterprise Ltd., Phone: 1(403)652-9270, Fax: 1(403)652-9274.

EXOTIC ANIMAL & Bird Auction April 22 & 23, 12 noon Armstrong Fair Grounds. Peacocks, Swans, Rabbits, Hedgehogs, Ostriches, Llamas, Mini Horses & Donkeys. More information Brenda (604)546-2867, Ken (403)934-4200. 14

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

BEAUTIFUL, FLASHY Arabian 5 yr. old mare. Very well bred, prof. trained, exc. show, endurance or breeding prospect. \$3500. 537-4217. 16

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sani-station and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete RV centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL5916. 20

17' TRAVELAIRE TRAILER, 3 burner propane stove with oven, 2 tanks, 3 way fridge, furnace, toilet & shower. Sleeps 6. \$2900. 653-4522 or 538-6898. 14

1978 CHINOOK 20' Motor home, Dodge Chassis. Stove, 3-way fridge, shower & toilet. A/C. Many extra's. New carpet, comes with CB. Mech. Sound. \$11,000. 537-5449. 15

1968 KUSTOM KOACH 16' travel trailer. Good shape, weekend accommodation or while building. \$1500. 653-4803. 16

7 1/2 FT OKANAGAN Compact Truck Camper. Clean, no leaks, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, oven. Hyd. jacks, boat rack. \$1600. Phone 537-5049. 16

10' CAMPER FITS full size pick-up. Complete with fridge, stove, furnace, in good condition \$1500, white canopy fits full size pick up, good condition. \$95. Call 537-5538. 14

1971 DODGE Camperized Schoolbus, \$2500 or Campervan trade. 537-9061. 5:30 - 6:30 pm. 14

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road before Friday, 4:30 p.m. Sorry no telephone placements permitted. tfn

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling. tfn

GAS BARBECUE, no gas canister. You pick up. Deck spindles, cedar? One coat of white, approx. 24. 537-4217. 14

FREEZER - CHEST type, 44" x 23" x 14". Fridge, 18" x 23" x 14". Call 537-2569. 14



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

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

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

385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO swap: handmade custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles - any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162. a/e/tfn

VGA COLOUR MONITOR, IBM compatible. Call 537-1152 or 537-4364. 15

WANTED: SMALL canopy tent for the Saturday Market. Clean and in good condition. 537-9653. 14

WANTED: LAWN tractor, roll top desk and hide-a-bed, any condition considered. 537-9866, leave message. 14

**410 FOR SALE/
REAL ESTATE**

BY OWNER: 2100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, large eat-in kitchen, family room/studio. Built in '80s, 600 sq ft decking, 1 acre, pastoral views - Vesuvius. 9.5%, 4 year term with qualifications. \$239,000. No agents please. 537-1211 leave message. 14

1/2 ACRE LOT. All day sun, fully serviced with 3 bdrm. mobile. Currently rented. \$120,000. 537-2414. 14

BY OWNER, \$169,900 for 2 bdrm. 2 bathroom 1400+ sq. ft. home on attractive mostly wooded 1.4 acres. New carpeting, painting, new roof on 400 sq. ft. workshop/garage. Fireplace, deck, 4 appliances, utility room, lovely pastoral view, sunny location. Over \$115,000 in financing at 9.5% for 3 yrs. 537-4137. 14

PENDER ISLAND. Charming, maintained, older 2 bedroom, pastoral view, .42 acres, sunny, garden, fruit trees, separate studio. \$135,000. 629-3638. 15

LOVELY, BRIGHT, 4 Bedroom Home. Ocean view. Garden. Well Built in 1990. High, finished basement. Sunny lot. Near Town. \$300,000. Call 537-9292. 15

BY OWNER: Very private, 1812 sq. ft. home, built in 1974, 2-3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, utility room, workshop, garage, in-law suite potential. On 2 Acres, well-maintained, majestic trees, fenced garden, view of Cusheon Lake. \$259,000. Messages 537-1936. No agents please. 15

LARGE COUNTRY 3 bedroom home with hand-crafted country kitchen and a view of Ganges Harbour. Organic vegetable garden and English flower garden on 2+ acres with 100 year old barn. Phone 537-2272 for appointment to view. Long Harbour Road. 15

BEAUTIFUL WEST Coast executive home, 3 acres +, view from Active Pass to Whistler. No agents. 537-4710 evenings. \$289,500. 16

KELOWNA HOME in prestigious Mission area. Renovated 9 Bdrm home. Perfect for large or extended family. 3000 sq. ft. .3 acre \$240,000. Also 11 serviced lots \$90,000 to \$110,000. (604)764-8824.

WELL MAINTAINED 2480 sq. ft. home, built 1975, three (or more) bedrooms, two self-contained living areas, established orchard and luxuriant garden, fenced .46 acre, south exposure, seaviews, privacy, quiet Vesuvius cul-de-sac, B & B potential, by owner \$249,000. Tel 537-1849 Fax 537-1859. 15

MERRITT NICOLA Valley 10 acre Country Estate Lots from \$49,900 & up. (604)378-4843.

"THETIS ISLAND PROPERTIES"

For information on available listings, please call:

EILEEN "TOONER" KNOWLES
Foldy Realty Services
(604) 246-3022
or Thetis Res:
(604) 246-9626 16

GABRIOLA ISLAND

For Real Estate information call **LINDA DESCHAMBAULT**, Gabriola Resident **REMAX, NANAIMO** 1-800-603-5544 Fax 247-9801 14

420 FINANCING

BUILDER'S INTERIM

Developers' Loans
Land Mortgages
1st & 2nd Mortgages
ANYWHERE IN B.C.
Most approvals same day

DOUG HAWKES
1-477-9544 9-10 am or
1-800-667-3883 24 hrs.
including holidays
3690 Shelbourne St., Vic.

HAWKES MORTGAGE

* REDUCE * REUSE *
* RECYCLE *

450 MOBILE HOMES

FACTORY DIRECT. "The Ultimate in Modular and Single Wides". Trades welcomed. Quality Manufactured Homes 1-800-667-1533.

IT'S TIME to move up, way up. Unique two storey Cape Cod style homes now available. Explore the possibilities. Trades welcome! Noble Homes, call collect 1(403)447-2333.

500 APT/SUITE RENTALS

LARGE BED/SITTING room, private entrance. Prefer quiet, N/S, N/D. Available April 1. \$275. Furnished, phone 537-9328. 14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom suite in up/down duplex. With large workshop available also. \$690 per month. 537-5156. 14

NEW ONE bedroom suite, close to Ganges. W/D, N/S, \$525. 537-9892. 16

ONE BEDROOM suite available now. Quiet area near L.H. Ferry \$495 & utilities. Laundry. Private entrance 1-538-5827. 16

REQUIRE PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment downtown location, all utilities included, \$500/month 537-5743. 14

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Beautiful, private, water view one bedroom suite in quiet house. One km to Ganges. Suitable for one person N/S, N/P please. Rent \$600 includes utilities. 537-9607. 16

NEW BACHELOR suite. \$430 including utilities. Suits quiet, N/S single. 537-4533.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045. tfn

UPPER GANGES CENTRE has the following commercial space for rent:

Ground Level Storefront:
• 1740 sq. ft. Showroom or Light Industrial use - available immed.
• 650 sq. ft. - next to Dagwoods - available Apr. 1/95.

Upstairs Offices:
(air-conditioning and private washrooms included)
• 416 sq. ft.
• 454 sq. ft.

✓ Rents include all common costs (Hydro, telephone, GST extra)
✓ Ample parking
✓ Flexible leases

For more information or to view, please call Ron at 537-5521 15

LANCER BUILDING

Large 600 sq. ft. ground floor area available immediately. Excellent location. Freshly painted - \$600 per month.

240 sq. ft. upstairs corner office w/private washroom - \$300/mo.
Call 537-9189 for info. tfn

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION SWAP: Self contained suite in Victoria Heritage home for accommodation on Gulf Islands. 604-370-5151 14

HOLIDAY COTTAGE!

Woodsy get-away on Vesuvius. Totally self-contained, sleeps four. Cozy with woodstove, ocean-view and close to beach, store and pub. Off-season rates \$70 double occ., minimum 2 nights.

Birdhouse Cottage 537-5176

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM LOG house, W/D, Walker Hook area, close to beach, Available March 1, \$735. References required. 1-604-354-1414. 14

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED accommodation suits one person, in exchange for part-time work. Cleaning, office work and yard work. Salary possible. 537-5977. 14

FOR RENT: 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, waterfront, garden. Long term available from May 1. \$900 per month. 537-2826. 14

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, Cedar View Trailer Court. \$450 per month. Please call Darren 537-9726. 14

TWO BEDROOM, smaller house on Maliview. Prefer N/S and N/P. \$725. per month. 537-2130. 14

TWO LARGE rooms available for immed. occ. at Costerton Farm. \$400 includes all utilities. \$250 per month work trade can reduce rent to \$150 for April/May. Food is organic/vegetarian, \$225/mo. Dinners prepared. Laundry, hot tub, view, trails, lots of storage. Pleasant situation/long term. No smoking or pets. Call Linda 537-5240 for interview. tfn

SATURNA ISLAND. House over looking Russell's Reef, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 1 bathroom, 1-604-943-0064. 15

FARM FOR rent. Orchard, pasture & barn, five bedroom 2 baths log home. \$1200 per month, short or long term. Security deposit and references required. 403-762-8048, fax 403-762-8689. 16

'MAYNELY HOURS' for rent. Furnished, sunny, 3 bedroom, modern home on Mayne Island. Walking distance to ferry, w/w carpeting, all appliances, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, TV (dish), \$750 a month. References. Available May. 321 Wood Dale Drive. Lease. Phone 272-4930 evenings or 539-5888 weekends. 16

FOUR BEDROOM Rancher, on 5 acres. Available April 15, \$850 per month. Call (1) 604-898-2623. 16

COTTAGE, NORTH end, near new, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, F/S, N/S, \$800/mo. Available now, long term. 537-9531. 14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom suite in up/down duplex. With large workshop available also. \$690 per month. 537-5156. 14

SPOTLESS 1 BEDROOM, two level cottage in Vesuvius, self-contained, complete galley kitchen and 3 piece bathroom. Suitable for quiet, N/S Professional, no pets. References required, long term lease. \$600/month plus hydro. Adjacent 400 sq. ft. studio, excellent lighting, additional \$250/month. 537-9687. 16

S.S. PROPERTY WATCH
Security while you're away
Gardens * Pets * Plants
OUR SPECIALTY
Bonded & Licensed
PETER JACQUEST
537-4529 tfn

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

Total Grounds care, garden design, clean-ups, painting, van available. Prompt, reliable service. Excellent references.
Call Amy or Dennis 537-4916

Island Explorer Property Management Limited



Residential & Commercial Management 604-537-4722

Ganges Harbour View, 2 br., fully furnished to June 30, \$750.

Call Wilf 537-2589 tfn

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

QUIET NON-smoker wanted to share large, three-bedroom mobile home across from Blackburn Lake with two cats and one human. Furnished, washer/dryer, craft/computer rooms, garden. Long-term. Rent negotiable from \$250 to \$350 inclusive. 537-5145. tfn

FULFORD VILLAGE, 2 attractive furnished rooms, private entrances, laundry, cable, \$375 plus hydro. References. 653-2348. 14

ROOM FOR rent in quiet clean house. Large garden. Close to Ganges, \$300 plus utilities. 537-4088. 14

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Room available immediately N/S. Call for more information. 537-2792. 15

540 WANTED/ RENTALS

REWARD: WOMAN and child seek positive living situation, home in exchange for caretaking, childcare, gardening, massage, \$ May/June 1. References. 537-1592. 15

RESPONSIBLE, WORKING Island family needs house for May 1 or June 1, long-term preferred. Barbara, 653-9054. 15

2-3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom good quality home, furnished oceanfront or oceanview, appreciate permission for one pet. 2-4 months between May 1 and Sept. 30. N/S. References. Call Shelli, 537-5515 or 653-4347. 17

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED for young mother and baby, within walking distance of Ganges for April 1 or sooner. Call Debra 537-5201, evenings. 14

QUIET, MATURE N/S professional seeks rental of small home, cottage, apartment or house sitting situation. May 1 to Oct. 31. Call Dorothee 1-604-325-1056. 14

ROOM NEEDED for working mother and 18 month old boy. May 1. 537-1456 after 7:00 pm. 16

LOOKING FOR a one or two bedroom cabin/cottage to rent. Long term, preferably in Fulford area. Call Serge Landry 537-5114. 16

ISLAND FAMILY looking for new home by May 1 or June 1. Good references. 537-9521. 16

COLUMNIST & SON, 14, seek long-term rental starting May or June. N/S, N/D, N/P, responsible care, local references. Prefer house with second story or loft, Salt Spring or other island, under \$750. 537-0753 or fax (604) 537-0754. 14

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 pm, Monday, and before Tuesday at the rate of \$6.95 for 15 words or less, and 30¢ for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

THANKS, DAVE Walsh! I will be able to have a summer full of fun chasing tennis balls thanks to you! - Sasha, the ball-chasing dog.

RECYCLE, DON'T Replace. VCR's Stereo Equipment, CD Players, Microwaves, etc. Ask who the experts recommend. Ask your neighbors and friends! Then call George, three years on Salt Spring. Twenty six years licensed technical experience. Affordable and Guaranteed. Free Estimates. George Simpson Audio & Video Repair. 537-1968.

MEETING NOTICE: School District #64 (Gulf Islands). There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees. School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board office Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at 12:30 pm. Public Welcome.

MUST SELL this week! Folding bike, Coaster & Hand brake, 1 speed, gel seat, good tires, \$100, Dirttrader, Hand vacuum \$20, Binoculars with case, \$20, Twin comforters, two matching, used one month, 1 side navy the other tan, \$40, wood cart with fold out sides, not fancy, \$15, RV roof air conditioner, good working order, \$80, 2 trailer hitch wheels and base, all for \$15. 537-1929.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEXIGLASS DISPLAY case (original value \$425). Asking \$100 obo. Call Georgia at Bouzouki Cafe, Grace Point Square. 537-4181.

DEEP FREEZER. 21 cu. ft. older Kelvinator chest model. Reasonably priced. 537-9545.

HELP WANTED: Experienced legal secretary-receptionist required starting immediately in Ganges. Please telephone 537-9951.

MUST BE moved. Two panabode resort cottages (approx. 400 sq. ft. each). Included: wiring, plumbing, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and furnishings. Ideal for B & B or guest cottage. (Presently rent for \$99 each per day). \$20,000 & \$25,000. 537-1019.

SPRING FEVER? Relief is coming soon with the 4th Canadian Film Festival! Movies are: The Road to Saddle River, Dance Me Outside, For The Moment, Louise XIX - King of The Airwaves. Watch for posters or see the Salt Spring Cinema's lobby at Central Hall.

GARAGE SALE, 210 Langs Rd. Saturday, April 8, 9 am. Kids toys, kitchen plates and much more.

WANTED: ANTIQUE toys, old ladders, old-fashioned overstuffed chair, old fridge with rounded corners on door - not working is fine. 537-4661.

MACINTOSH USER Group Meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. We will be discussing File compression and archiving. A disk of shareware and freeware archiving software will be available for the cost of the disk. For more information call Patti at 537-1790.

PIANO, UPRIGHT \$1200. 1984 Lada \$400. 537-4654 evenings after 6:00 pm.

DON'T FORGET! Easter goodies at Embe Bakery.

1981 HONDA CB900F 3500k! a gem. Make an offer on \$2000. Leave message at 537-9112.

1986 DODGE RAM 50 truck, 5 speed, canopy included. less than 100000 km. \$5000 O.B.O. 537-5743.

CEDAR SIDING & Decking. \$750 per thousand. Phone 537-4629.

HOMES NEEDED. Mature ginger male, very mellow. Tabby & white young male, friendly. Mature fluffy brown & white tabby, female, quite and gentle. Jet Black young female, tremendous personality. Last chance for these cats. Phone SPCA 537-2123.

1974 - 21' REINELL, Hard top with galley, V-berth, 165 Mercruiser, converted to GM 292, tandem E-Z Load trailer. \$6750. OBO 653-2008.

DON'T FORGET Easter! Belgian ducks and bunnies at Embe Bakery.

LOST: MY baseball glove at the Draft Horse Exhibition at Ruckle Farm. T-ball season is here, leave message for Taylor at 537-4138.

MOONWIT WASHABLE menstrual lingerie. Is it time to renew your precious pads? or purchase your first set. Call Tracy at 537-4138 for more information or to order.

WANTED: TENT 12 x 14 or larger. Army surplus preferred. Call 537-2626.

SPRING TUNE up! Call Ken Ackerman Piano Tuning & Repairs for quality service 537-4533.

GULF ISLANDS Secondary Teaching Kitchen is open for lunch 11:15 - 12:15, Monday - Friday. Good food at reasonable prices. Come and support our future chefs in training.

CALLEBAUT BELGIAN Chocolate hand crafted for you - over 20 years of tradition at Embe Bakery.

ARE YOU aware that my double glazed units, windows and patio doors are now guaranteed for 10 years against steaming up, because; unlike most, my double glazed units are sealed twice around all edges. Call for a free estimate today. Dennis, S.S.I. Glass 537-9298.

A GREAT THANKS to Paul Hart for conceiving of and Holding Together the wonderful art exhibition at Beaver Point Hall.

TWO CORDS of well seasoned wood, \$200. Antique treadle sewing machine. 537-5856.

1987 GMC S-15 High Sierra. 6 cyl., 5 speed, 4 w/d, stereo, canopy, liner. Great truck. \$7700 537-1677.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHIEN LUNG Classes, Starting on Monday April 10. Monday & Wednesday, 5:00-6:30 pm. Breath energy sound, mind focus, physical flexibility, strength. 6:30-8:00 pm, Yoga Meditation. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30-7:00 pm, Dance: Jazz, modern; all ages. 7:00-8:30, soft style Tai Chi like movements. Saturday, Kids classes, story telling, energy work, creative games, animal physical exploration. One hour sessions 9:00 am - 2:30 pm Ages 4-15, costs: Adults \$7 or \$10 for two, Kids \$5, Also Dance Ages 8-10 Tuesdays. To register call 537-5850.

PHARMASAVE HAS an opening for a merchandiser/clerk position. Applications available at the dispensary.

SALE! CROSSROADS! Sale! Baskets 20% off until Saturday, April 8. 131 McPhillips Ave.

LOST. QUARRY Dr. area. All orange tabby cat "Chutney". Med. large, old friend. 537-9536.

MOFFAT 30" KITCHEN range Has enjoyed lots of T.L.C. Now retired - good working order \$150. 537-5875.

1986 FORD 3/4 TON, 4 speed standard, 7 x 9 steel deck, very good shape. Call 537-4252 after 5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. My house or yours. Please call 537-9226.

FOR SALE. Black sofa, concrete building blocks, aquamarine and accessories, two bathroom sinks, dog house. 537-1934.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 18 inch, Boys Raleigh, with accessories. \$250 OBO. Phone 653-4048.

FOR SALE. 2 swivel rockers, \$10 each. Small utility table, \$5. Padded Double bed headboard, \$10. 537-5268.

17' 1978 TRAVELIARE TRAILER, Excellent condition, 3-way fridge, gas stove, \$3,000 firm. Call 653-4630.

A.S.T.A.R.R. Improv theatre classes for youth (Ages 7-16) are happening throughout April & May on Tues/Thurs/Sat at Unit 3203 Grace Pt Square. New enrollments are welcomed any time. Call Denise 537-1067.

KAYAKS FOR sale. Arluk IV, Kyook, Alsek - paddles and skirts, pumps, Sea Otter Kayaking - Lessons, Tours and Rentals. Easter reservations including 16 new singles and doubles. 537-5678.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo 4 x 4, 4 dr., 5 spd., 300/6 cyl. only 67,700 kms. Excellent condition. \$18,500. Call 537-4595 eves only.

FOR \$79 per person you can enjoy a Day Trip (April 19) to Vancouver including bus, 2 hr. cruise of Indian Arm, full lunch and matinee tickets for musical "Forever Plaid". Only a few seats left! Book now! Call us first at The Travel Shop, 537-9911, M-F, 9 am. - 4:30 pm. Saturday 9 am. - 2 pm.

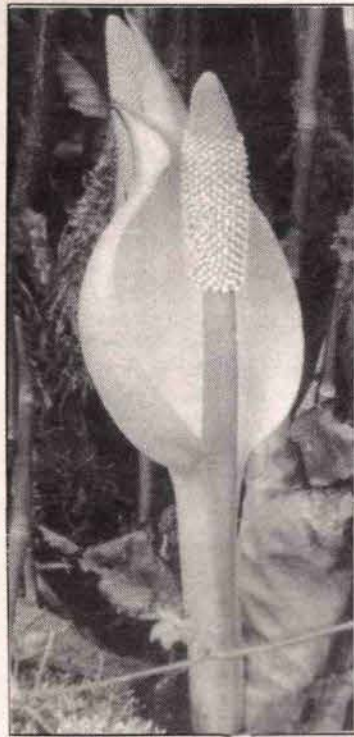


Do you operate a small full or part time business from your home, such as selling specialty items, making clothing or doing alterations, creating arts and crafts, restoring furniture or babysitting? You probably don't have an advertising budget, but that doesn't mean you can't afford to advertise...do it in one of the most effective and well-read places of all...

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537-9933
8 am. - 5 pm.
Monday - Friday



Fragrance of skunk cabbage is one of first signs of spring

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

Lysichiton americanum. Back in my museum days, that was one of the first Latin terms that stuck permanently in my mind. We were building the Living Land, Living Sea gallery, and *Lysichiton americanum* was one of the plants we had to reproduce for the dioramas. We knew we couldn't grow it, and we knew we couldn't preserve it, so we had to make replicas out of plastic. That took some study.

In the early spring, with a botanist, we'd go out to the forest (the real thing, not the fibreglass one we were constructing), look for the yuckiest, black goopy soil

OUR BETTER NATURE

in the swamp, and there it would be. Big, bright green, waxy leaves, the exotic yellow, hooded flower stalk, and that pungent fragrance. Skunk cabbage.

Some Pacific northwest native people ate skunk cabbage, probably looking forward to it as the first fresh vegetable to be gathered in the spring. The roots, if boiled or steamed long enough, have a hot, gingery taste. (The roots cannot be eaten raw, as they contain a chemical that causes

intense burning. Prolonged cooking, apparently, reduces this effect.) Once cooked, the roots can also be dried and ground into flour. The leaves, too, can be cooked and eaten.

Other native peoples didn't eat skunk cabbage, but used parts of its as a medicine, a thickening agent, or a preservative. The leaves were also very useful as "wax paper" for lining baskets, racks, and steaming pits.

Good old skunk cabbage. If you haven't seen it, you've probably smelled it. I've learned to like the fragrance, as it reminds me of spring, and happy days spent in the fields studying and drawing plants.

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(604)946-5421

"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't ADVERTISE so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

— Mark Twain —

Aging brings reduced sense of thirst

By ALEX McCAULEY
Driftwood Contributor

Do you drink enough water? We all know we should drink lots of water, but who wants to? As solvent, transporter, lubricate, buffer, adhesive and hydrolytic, water is the most essential ingredient of our body. Without it we die and with an inadequate supply we suffer many bodily miseries.

Unfortunately, as we age our sense of thirst diminishes and as a result most of us unknowingly are in a state of chronic dehydration. This can result in such varied complaints as heartburn, rheumatoid pain, back pain, anginal pain, hypertension, allergies, asthma and migraine headaches.

It is recommended that we drink at least six to eight glasses of ordinary water a day. Coffee, tea, alcohol and cola drinks don't count, as they themselves are dehydrators and only make the situation worse. So drink lots of water every day and maybe you'll live to be 100. Remember, very few people die at 100.

SENIORS SCENE

OAPO Branch 32 started the new year with a social and entertainment by the Salt Spring Scottish Dancers, and this repeat performance was enjoyed by all. The first meeting of the new executive was pleasant and productive with many subjects resolved. The first was the cancellation of the name Young at Heart which had been causing confusion among members and non-members.

The February social was amusing as each member in attendance brought a picture of themselves in much earlier years for a contest of Who's Who? The cutest picture and most difficult to figure out was the one of Naidine Sims.

The March social entertainment was by the readers' group and was very well received. The music and singalong by Murray Shoolbraid was a bonus to the members. The

tai chi class, carpet bowling and the looney tea and video are very well attended. The craft group has resumed action and a craft and bake sale are planned for April 6 to be held in the lower hall at Central hall.

On April 27 at 2 p.m. (right after the luncheon) Dr. Karen Berg will present a talk on shingles at Seniors for Seniors. Berg's presentation will include information on who is most susceptible to the virus and how to recognize the early symptoms. For more information please call Rhema at 537-4607.

Great happenings in the Seniors for Seniors choir. If you like to sing come and have a fun time every Tuesday at 10:30 at the seniors' building.

Don't forget all the many activities held at Seniors for Seniors every day. The next blood pressure clinic will be held April 24 at 10 a.m. The Easter luncheon will be held April 13 at noon. Please reserve.

The annual general meeting will be held Wednesday April 26 at 2 p.m.



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Public Works and
Government Services
Canada

Travaux Publics et
Services gouvernementaux
Canada

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given by Public Works and Government Services Canada (PWGSC) of 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3W5.

on this the
5th day of April, 1995
that the above named intends to apply
to Environment Canada for an
OCEAN DISPOSAL PERMIT
under the

CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT
to load approximately 8,500 m³ of sediment at the Ganges
Small Craft Harbour in Ganges, B.C.,

for the purpose of ocean disposal at either,

the Haro Street Ocean Dump Site:
latitude 48° 41.00'N; 123° 29.40'W

or the Porlier Pass Ocean Dump Site:
latitude 49° 00.20'N; 123° 29.80'W

by means of ocean dumping barges.

It is proposed that the work will be carried out in late summer or fall of 1995. Specific dates:

Start: August 1995
Finish: March 31, 1996

For further information regarding this operation, please contact:

Alex Fakldis, Client Services Manager
PWGSC Marine Services
1166 Alberni Street
Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3W5
Phone (604) 623-6248

Requests for information on the permitting process may be addressed to:

Regional Director
Pacific and Yukon Region
Conservation and Protection
Department of the Environment
224 West Esplanade
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7M 3H7

Spring Gardening tips

1 When transplanting bare-root nursery stock, soak the roots in water for 24-48 hours before planting.

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KAREN HOSIE

name submitted by Barbara Haydon

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win an arrangement in
our weekly draw

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PHONE #

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FLOWER PEOPLE"

THRIFTY FOODS

Canada

High school lists second-term honour roll students

Following are the honour roll students at Gulf Islands Secondary School for Term 2.

Grade 8: Robin Bardon, Colin Beamish, Sarah Becklake, Robert Bergsma, Santih Buchan, Candace Buckler, Dara Budden, Steven Bunyan, Abey Clark, Christina Czadek, Conan Evanik, Autumn Fowles, Suzi Gay, Phaedra Godchild, Amaury Greig, Lisa Howell, Naomi Jason, Matthew King, Molly Lyons-Ford, Aryn Machell, Kristie Marcotte, Thomas McKeachie, Kate McNair, Peter Millerd, Robin Morris, Sara Pearson, Jenny Redpath, Aleta Schmah, Aslan Sinclair, Malika Smith, Graham Spencer, Sheila Stacey, Maia Vaillancourt, Oscar Venter, Emily Wall, Freja Wilkie.

Grade 9: Louigi Addario-Berry, Jesse Anderson, Erin Baker, Elizabeth Baker, Jason Bossenberry, Lara Brown, Kurtiz Buyze, Regan Byron, Patrick Callas, Paul Campsall, Bree Cheveldave, Adam Deas, Adrian Elliott, Julia Filtness, Walter Funk, Dani Gardner, Lisa Gardner, Alura Gilbert, Margot Guedes, Melissa Hingston, George Howard, Dana Kallip, Jeremy Keating, Brian Kerr, Geoffrey King, Loren Kirkby, Tom Langdon, Rebecca Lavalee, Erik Lyon, Thor Magnusson, Jessica McCartie, Brent McCaughran, Jesse McLaughlin, Jamie McNab, Sara Miles, Randi Outerbridge, Mimosa Palmberg, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips, Graham Regan, Jamie Robinson, Franziska Satzinger, Larissa Sayer, Alanna Scott, Niyonu Shonushet, Peter Sloan, Segovia Smith, Jillian Speed, Helen Stacey, Christopher Urquhart, Liam Walsh.

Grade 10: Israel Arquieta, Daniel Bennett, Erin Bergsma, Neacol Booth, Scott Carmichael, Anna Clarke, Anastasia Cyprus, Emily Delahaye, Andrew Greig, Rowan Hartman, Adrian Hingston, Cantelle Huth, Kirsten Jensen, Esther Kempling, Aaron Little, Tim Lyons-Howard, Eamon MacQueen, Karen Marcotte, Aaron McCartie, Robert McMahan, Jason Moulton, Matthew Oldroyd, Noah Pred,

Sasha Prendergast, Crystal Sheenan, Anna Squier, Greg Stringer, Nyssen Temmel, Mia Thorne, Jeff Walsh, Sarah Wilkin, Coryn Wolfe-Milner.

Grade 11: Jennifer Armstrong, Jason Avedon-Savage, Eric Baker, Christine Bergsma, Jeffrey Brownsword, Daniel Byrne, Kristi Charish, Patrick Chesters, Nicolas Cheveldave, Jessen Dakin, Carle Ensminger, David Fiander, Kathryn Fowles, Natalie Louise Gardner, Katie Gilchrist, Timothy Gordon, Teppei Goto, Gwendolyn Haevens, Nora Hannon, Cara

Herman, Rebecca King, Karl Krisjansson, Rumiko Kurushima, Jacob Kushner-Sansore, Peter Locke, Shena Martin, Scott McCaughran, Jeremy Miller, Laura Redpath, Krista Scotvold, Sonnen Sloan, Julie Spencer, Jeannie Stacey, Melissa Stewart, Nicole Tanner, Jazzi Tinsley, Eric Vanderwekken, Bree Woods.

Grade 12: Zoe Bennett, Sarah Brooks, Ryan Bunyan, Amber Cartwright, Sean Cran, Katherine Emmings, Nicki Esau, Daniel Estable, Melissa Fillion, Tami Funk, Marie-Claire Gardner,

Alicia Gopp, Melissa Hazenboom, Hung-Fei Huang, Christopher Huntley, Harrison Jason, Morgan Kennedy, Tanja Kranz, Krista McKeachie, Maxwell Miles, Bejay Mills, Melissa Moore, Jennifer Newell, Andrew Pickell, Shannon Salter, Amy Schwagly, Kirsten Somerset, Erinkate Tredger, David Walsh, Megan Watt.

Principal's List:
Grade 8: Autumn Fowles, Sarah Becklake, Dara Budden.

Grade 9: Louigi Adario-Berry, Jesse Anderson, Kurtis Buyze, Patrick Callas, Kurtis Buyze,

Molly Phillips, Jamie Robinson, Jillian Speed.

Grade 10: Daniel Bennett, Erin Bergsma, Neacol Booth, Scott Carmichael, Anastasia Cyprus, Aaron Little, Noah Pred, Sarah Wilkin.

Grade 11: Eric Baker, Christine Bergsma, Kathryn Fowles, Natalie Louise Gardner, Rebecca King, Scott McCaughran, Jeannie Stacey, Nicole Tanner, Jazzi Tinsley.

Grade 12: Zoe Bennett, Amber Cartwright, Katherine Emmings, Shannon Salter.

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Casings provide the decorative and protective trim around windows and doors.

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Baseboards define the junction of floor and wall.

Lin. Ft. **.49**

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