

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Your Community Newspaper

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'Ministry erred' in okaying lots

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Byrd Quist has a retirement lot but no roof over his head — unless he crawls under the overhang of a massive boulder sitting on his Mayne Island property.

Some time in the last 200 years, that boulder tumbled down from Mount Parke, which looms over Quist's two adjoining lots on Mainsail Road. And because the Capital Regional District fears another boulder may tumble from the mountain, it has refused to issue a building permit for the lot.

An inspection by Victoria geotechnical engineer Bob Gill judged the lot unsafe for residential development. "A definite potential for further rock fall from the steep face of Mount Parke presently exists," Gill stated in an October 14 report.

At the summit, Mount Parke is "near vertical." Slopes on the cliff

rising from Quist's boulder-strewn lot range from 40 to 60 per cent. If a rock falls, there would be little to slow its descent.

Yet when the Pitt Meadows resident purchased the two lots in April and May of 1992, he was not warned that he might not be able to build on the property.

In the fall of 1992, Quist wrote the Capital Regional District, asking how to apply for a building permit. He was told that all he needed was a completed application form, three site plans, three sets of building drawings, evidence of potable water and permission to build a sewage disposal system.

In November, Quist purchased a third lot in the same area. He intended to sidestep the high cost of gravel on Mayne by blasting a huge conglomerate rock boulder

LOTS A5

Park is off-limits to visitors in vehicles

Campers, tent trailers and motor homes will not be welcome in Moutat Park this year, despite a shortage of space for such units over long weekends last year.

Starting this season, access to the 15 campsites will be restricted to tent campers who walk or cycle into the park. Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed at their January 30 meeting to change the operating guidelines for the former B.C. Parks campsite. The PRC took over the park January 1.

Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray disagreed with the move. "That is a blow. There are a lot of people who drive on to

the island. There's still the recreational vehicle coming on to the island," Moray said.

He knows of some visitors who came last summer, were unable to find camping spaces for their units, and left. Last summer the PRC also received complaints about campers spending the night on beach accesses and rights-of-way.

Two of the commercial operations which can house recreational vehicles have either recently sold or are in the process of being sold. Whether those resorts continue to offer camping spaces will depend on the new owners, Moray said.

"Any reduction is certainly not helpful," he remarked, adding that cutting into tourist facilities hampers the economy and the chance for jobs to support island residents.

Commission member Bill Curtin said the goal is more efficient use of the park with less impact on the environment. Over the years, there have been consistent complaints about vehicles disturbing campers. The drivers have either been rowdy campers driving through the park late at night or local young people racing through the campsite in their cars.

The PRC took over the park on the understanding that it would have to break even or pay a surplus, Curtin noted. To help balance the books, commission members agreed to raise the overnight camping fees to \$15 from \$9.50, so the park will be competitive with other campgrounds on the island.

OFF-LIMITS A2



Cookie monster

Fulford School Grade 1 student Sheldon Steere displays the tray full of cookies he and classmates have baked to raise money for a new school project. Four classes at Fulford as well as students at Phoenix School are participating in Project Love, through which students purchase school

supplies for needy schools in Third-World countries. Next Tuesday morning — Valentine's Day — Fulford students will sell cookies at Patterson's Store and Phoenix students will sell theirs next to the Ganges fire hall.

Photo by Tony Richards

INSIDE



ON STAGE: Scott and Veronica Hylands talk about their life on and off-stage. **Page B1**

NEW FORMAT: Driftwood's real estate advertising appears this week as a biweekly pull-out section after **Page B7**

SWOVA launches campaign in wake of abductions, murders by sex offenders

Sex-related abductions and murders in British Columbia recently — including that of Melanie Carpenter of Surrey — have prompted a campaign by a local organization.

SWOVA, Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, will be circulating mail-in cards, a petition and a fact sheet over the

next few weeks as part of a campaign entitled Not One More Woman, Not One More Child.

SWOVA said in a news release that the judicial system is failing to protect women and children from known, violent sex offenders. "We have a court system that does not take seriously the threat that they

pose to society, inadequate treatment programs in our jails, poor classification of those that are dangerous without an ability to keep them in prison if considered a high risk to hurt someone else, and an ineffective system of monitoring these offenders when released on mandatory supervision."

This Week

Around the Islands B6
 Arts, Entertainment A21
 Classifieds B15
 Opinion A8
 Real Estate B7
 Sports A24

Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3682

THE URBAN MORON



By Calvin Oakes

'Open-format' meet planned

An "open-format" meeting on environmental issues will take place Thursday at Ganges.

Several people who took issue with the format of a public meeting January 26 have decided to schedule another.

The Environmental Focus Group meeting, held as part of the Official

Community Plan review, was interrupted by hecklers, who linked environmental problems to a faulty system and complained of their inability to obtain land and jobs.

In a letter to the Driftwood,

David Shebib and four others said their purpose in attending the meeting was "to help, not to disrupt."

"As long as there is a dollar to be made we seem to think we are justified in doing whatever we can

be established on earth."

The writers agreed that they disrupted the planned format of the meeting and that they had had to shout to be heard. "... yet our input was invited; our future was being planned. We were told to keep quiet and take their direction."

Local police investigate Monday morning fire

A house fire on Monteith Drive shortly before 5 a.m. Monday drew 20 volunteer firefighters to combat a blaze in a bedroom.

The Salt Spring Fire Department was called out at 4:55 a.m. to the fire, which ignited clothing and a mattress in the home.

There were no injuries and no serious damage.

Cause of the fire is under investigation by Ganges RCMP.

FOR THE RECORD

A production error in last week's Driftwood wrongly identified the author of the View Point published on the editorial page.

The writer was Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray, not Patti Gregson.

OFF-LIMITS:

From Page A1

They also agreed to eliminate B.C. Parks' practice of supplying free firewood. Campers may receive a small bundle of firewood as they enter the park but will have to buy additional wood.

"The objective is to run the park on a break-even basis," administrator Tony Hume said.

Individual campfires will not be allowed. Instead, campers will share two communal fire circles.

The PRC hopes to establish a group campsite or two group campsites in the park once a suitable location is identified.

A location must also be identified for a pad and septic field for a caretaker's trailer, Hume noted. The PRC also hopes to make the park handicapped accessible.

Recent work has completed trails and clean-up in the park, Curtin noted. He suggested another commission member and some interested community residents join him in planning details of the park operation now that the basic guidelines have been established.

In other PRC news:

New members Peter Calderhead and Patsy Siemens have joined the commission, leaving one seat vacant. At the January 30 meeting, Kellie Booth was re-elected chairwoman and Malcolm Legg was chosen as vice-chairman.

The PRC will join the Community Arts Council in an appeal to the school district for community storage. Most at risk is a collection of sets, risers and costumes from school plays and productions by community groups which are reused by both. An earlier application to use the old district maintenance building was turned down.

Administrator Tony Hume anticipates space can be found somewhere within school district buildings. ArtSpring cannot be used because that building has yet to be completed.

Bob Rush of the Salt Spring Island Foundation presented a \$200 donation to the PRC. The money is to be used for the new park in downtown Ganges.

Rip rap will be placed on the foreshore to protect the section of the Jack Foster Trail on Zalac

Road. The PRC will be applying for a permit to do the work on the foreshore and for a further permit for work on the highway access. Cost estimates are being obtained for the work, Hume reported.

The climbing wall under way at the Salt Spring Community Centre has been delayed. The original site proved too close to the centre's septic tank, Hume reported. As a result, either the septic field or the wall will have to be moved.

The grant for the BC 21 E-Team ends at the end of February. Hume said the group received an additional week of funding, based on the excellent work done by the team. In a report to the commission, he praised the work of the team in constructing paths bordering Duck Creek, for the downtown linear park, in Mouat Park and in Channel Ridge.

Negotiations are continuing on a possible access through Arnell Park, off Stewart Road, for a neighbouring development. Under discussion is trading the park right-of-way for a property easement which would give ocean access from the park.

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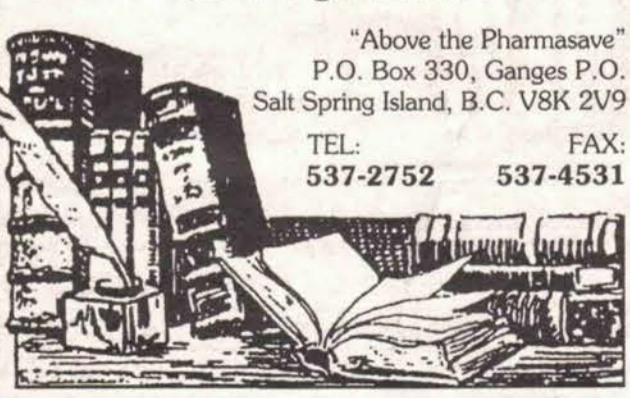
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LAW OFFICE



AWARENESS-BUILDER: Gulf Islands Secondary students Shannon Salter, Melissa Hazenboom and Brett Gaylor have become more aware of school district issues as a result of funding crisis. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Morale is chief victim of crisis

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) might be feeling cheated by what will no doubt be a much leaner second semester at the school.

But they have also been made more aware of the running of a school district, and how they could be more involved.

Except for some classes being led by school administrators when a teacher is unavailable, day-to-day impacts of budget restraint at GISS have not been too apparent yet, some students said last week.

The most negative effect of the crisis has been felt in a lowering of student morale, said student council co-vince-president Shannon Salter.

Grade 12 student Melissa Hazenboom said the first semester "ran really smoothly."

Everyone felt "quite wealthy," added Salter. They had an innovative school with lots of activities going on. But now the institution feels "empty inside," she said.

She benefited from attending school-sponsored conferences, and others went on valuable field trips. That likely won't be the case this

semester, unless students are prepared to dig into their own pockets or do some serious fundraising. Even then, requiring a sponsor teacher to accompany out-of-school activities is a problem when plans conflict with teaching schedules. Principal Eric McMahon said substitute teachers are being hired under limited circumstances.

Brett Gaylor is the student council president at GISS. He said students were obviously taken into consideration when budget cuts were made, but some opportunities for them have been lost, along with CUPE jobs or hours. Those people could be re-hired or their hours increased in future, but most students have only one opportunity to do their best in high school courses or extracurricular activities.

"This is my future of a job," said Gaylor.

Salter said she didn't have "much of a problem with what they cut," but is keenly interested in seeing an overhaul of the process that allowed spending levels to increase by six per cent in her school district.

Hazenboom noted "if this was a business and this happened, (board

members) would be fired."

But on the positive side, the budget jolt has inspired students to take more of an interest in school board and administrative affairs. District finances have been a hot discussion topic with GISS students, and a student council representative will be at the board table in future.

Perhaps indicative of school district communications in the past, Gaylor, Hazenboom and Salter said they were not aware a student council rep could sit at the board table. Similarly, no students were informed about the January 25 meeting, which revealed the final budget reduction plan, until that morning.

Students have numerous ideas for saving money, they said.

Some flexibility could be applied to school activities, suggested Gaylor. Removing the stipulation that sponsor teachers accompany groups of students on sports or field trips would eliminate the need for a substitute back at the school.

Gulf Islands parents and the community at large are "a tremendous resource," said Salter. "We don't really tap into those resources."

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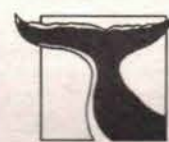
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Parents' lobby successful in having teacher replaced

"Parent power" resulted in a Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher being removed from duties in a Grade 11 math class last week.

Ten parents approached principal Eric McMahon Thursday morning, outlining their concerns about the teacher's qualifications and other issues.

Another teacher with several years of mathematics experience was assigned to take over the class.

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Workers address drainage ills on Lois Johnson's property

Highways workers skidded into self-made trouble last week as they worked to improve conditions at the Upper Ganges Road home of Lois Johnson.

Johnson pegged her new driveway Lois Lane after road work at the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads last spring left her with a steep driveway and numerous drainage problems.

After lobbying for improvements and finally threatening the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Highways with a lawsuit, three days of road work began last Monday. More work is scheduled for the spring.

Johnson said workers had a

taste of her trouble when a truck got stuck on the incline and had to be pushed up by a bulldozer.

Johnson said the three days of work involved a backhoe, dump truck and three crews of workers who dug ditches and installed pipe and two holding tanks to drain water from the area out into the ocean.

Area manager Mark Stevens told the Driftwood road work in the area last June likely disrupted a spring, resulting in the severe drainage problems which caused flooding in Johnson's garage and left a "mucky mess" in her yard.

Further work will occur in the

spring with the laying of asphalt and delimitation marks.

Although the highways ministry has not said it will install road barriers at the top of the bank, Johnson plans to "bug them so much they'll put them in."

She said she photographed tire tracks of a truck that almost careened off the edge on to her property last weekend.

"The tracks came right over and then got back on the road."

Two cyclists have skidded over the embankment and numerous cars have had "close calls."

If barriers are not installed, Johnson said, "we are going to have a big accident."

Gabriola Trust okays Weldwood deal

Rezoning and amenity zoning bylaws allowing higher density development in exchange for 1,800 acres of forest land on Gabriola were passed January 26 by the Gabriola Trust Committee.

The bylaws will allow Weldwood Canada Ltd. to develop 353 lots on a 600-acre property, some of which is waterfront.

In exchange, the community will receive 1,800 acres of Weldwood land in the centre of the island plus an additional 269 acres of park land, trails and buffer zones within the developed section.

Opponents to the trade, which has left island residents bitterly divided, claimed the island does not have the water and sewer infrastructure to support the increased density. Arguments on both sides were aired during a heated public hearing which ran from January 13 to the early morning hours of January 16. It is believed to be the longest public hearing in Islands Trust history.

In contrast to the emotional public hearing, the Trust meeting at which the bylaws were approved was quiet, trustee Susan Yates said. "It was a very civilized meeting."

But she is sure that passing the bylaws is not the end of the debate. From the outset, opponents have promised a lawsuit if the Trust committee agreed to swap higher density zoning for the Weldwood land.

But she is confident the committee cannot be faulted on how the bylaws were handled. Chairwoman Diane Cragg is "an absolute stickler for process," Yates noted.

After the Trust committee passed the bylaws, they were approved by the Trust executive committee at a meeting January 30.

The bylaws are now before the minister of municipal affairs for final approval.

"For me, this is the culmination of three years of working on this," Yates said.

New business, owners face relocation as accommodation proves hard to find

A growing Salt Spring business may be uprooted if Geoff and Shari Fishleigh don't find a home and a shop by next month.

The couple, with their 18-month-old daughter Kai, are renting a home which is up for sale next month and have been searching for a new one with limited success.

"We would take anything to stay on Salt Spring," Geoff Fishleigh said. "We need to rent a house and we need to rent a shop."

The shop is for West Coast Wildflowers, a two-year-old craft business which is beginning to draw orders from across Canada. Its success has allowed the firm to hire two people, either full-time or part-time depending on the season.

If the business continues to grow at its present rate, Fishleigh expects to be able to offer further employment for island residents. "We do have employment to offer to the island."

But he says he will not be able to stay on the island unless he can

find affordable accommodation.

The combined rent for house and a separate shop — an estimated \$800 minimum for a house plus another \$600 to \$700 for a shop — is beyond the family's budget.

The ideal solution would be a home with an enclosed garage, a separate workshop or a barn. Fishleigh has advertised for a workshop and been surprised by the rents demanded by landlords. Some want as much as \$9 a square foot each month.

"They've been able to ask incredible amounts," he said,

adding that there is little workshop space available.

Housing is another problem. On Salt Spring, he says, "people are able to charge outrageous prices for horrendous conditions. There's no place for people to go any more," he added. "It's impossible for small businesses to get started here."

He has lived on the island for 10 years and resents being forced to move. "I've given a lot to this community and I feel really frustrated to be squeezed out."

"If you don't have to make a living here, it's a nice place to be."


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'Nice rockery' is a potential nightmare for owners of Surfside Park Estates lots

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Billed as dream lots on the Gulf Islands, they were snapped up by buyers at \$3,000 to \$5,000 apiece in the early 1970s.

But almost half of the 97 lots in Surfside Park Estates are potential nightmares, backed up against a rock cliff that could send rocks crashing down at any time. Evidence of previous rock falls dots yards throughout the subdivision.

One homeowner constructed a cabin behind two huge house-height boulders which rest on the front of his property. Other lots are dotted with smaller boulders and twisted tree trunks are evidence of slippage over the years.

When Byrd Quist purchased two adjoining lots in 1992, he saw the tumbled boulders as the ideal setting for a nice rockery. Just four years from retirement, the B.C. Hydro heavy duty mechanic and

his wife, Helen, planned to escape the urbanization of Pitt Meadows in a retirement cottage on Mayne.

Their dream cottage may never be built. Last October, a geotechnical engineer reported none of their three lots was suitable for a home, due to the danger of falling rock.

Twisted tree trunks are evidence of slippage over the years.

Others have been lured into buying the richly forested lots of Surfside Park. Others have discovered they cannot build on their property.

The first battle for a building permit was waged by Bob Wilbraham of Alberta, who purchased a lot in 1971, a year after the subdivision plan was entered in the land registry office.

In 1983, Wilbraham applied for a building permit. His application was rejected because of the danger of falling rock from Mount Parke. Yet he had paid residential taxes on the property for 12 years. Homes had been built on similar lots under the shadow of Mount Parke.

Along Woodland Drive, some lots have never been developed. Some contain small trailers or small sheds which do not require permits. Some contain homes, constructed with or without building permits.

"The public that purchased in Surfside has been very disadvantaged," Mayne Island realtor Bill Messer said. Lot prices do not keep pace with the rest of the island. In 1992, when Quist paid an average of \$16,000 for each of his lots, building lots elsewhere on Mayne were selling for \$40,000.

Messer says every buyer who

purchases one of the undeveloped lots is warned that the lot may have to pass a geotechnical study before a building permit will be issued.

But Messer finds requirements change. Permits appear to have been granted freely throughout the 1970s. In the 1980s, some permits were granted after owners met specific conditions. Now, Messer believes, the restrictions have tightened even further.

"What's here today is not necessarily here tomorrow," Messer remarked. "It's only recently the government has become so onerous that they want to look after everyone's interest."

He speculates that Quist might have been allowed to build if he had applied right after buying the lots. Now, it seems, the door is closed.

"It's not fair, is what it is," Messer said.



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LOTS: Safety concerns prohibit building

From Page A1

which had fallen on that property, using the resulting gravel for construction on his lots and then reselling the third lot.

He had paid \$15,000 to \$16,000 per lot — a typical price for one of the small "shadow of Mount Parke" properties. (See related story.)

Last fall, he applied for a building permit. Senior building inspector Robert Gutierrez then told Quist he needed a geotechnical engineer's report advising that the property was safe for residential construction.

Even if the lots were approved by a geotechnical engineer, Quist would have to register a restrictive covenant with the land titles office, releasing the regional district from any claim of damage resulting from falling rock.

But all three lots "failed" the geotechnical survey and Quist was denied a building permit.

Now he has the third lot — from which he planned to remove the gravel — on the market. And

he wants the government to buy back his three lots at a fair market value — by which he means that he should be paid enough to buy another lot on the island.

The subdivision plan was originally approved by the Ministry of Highways in 1970, Quist notes. If the lots were not safe for residential use, they never should have been approved for subdivision and sale to unsuspecting buyers.

"This is a legitimate government error," he said. So far, he feels the government has been unresponsive to his problem. "They'd like to take the attitude 'well, sue us!'" he suggested.

"I feel the government immediately should put a stop to the future sale of lots." Several lots along the strip bordering the Mount Parke cliff sport for-sale signs. Some contain homes and at least one houses a makeshift structure composed of a trailer and temporary addition.

Quist maintains the government should do a geotechnical survey of

the entire subdivision to determine which lots are safe and which pose a hazard.

"If the government feels there's such a potential for rolling rock and for disaster, what about those other lots?" Quist asked.

The government should compensate the owners of those lots which are not safe. Even if he was now offered a building permit, Quist said, he wouldn't build on any of his three lots.

"I'm afraid to go there and stay in our trailer now," he admitted.

The FAT RASCAL



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'Episode of dishonesty' nets jail term for former islander

Despite having sympathy for "some amount of tragedy" in Christopher Casson's life, Judge Anthony Palmer sentenced him to 90 days in jail for knowingly bouncing cheques all over Salt Spring in 1993.

In Ganges provincial court January 24, Palmer noted it was Casson's eighth "episode of dishonesty" since the early 1980s. Convictions included theft of property, attempted fraud and false pretence offences.

Court heard the 32-year-old man, now living in Ladysmith, moved to Salt Spring with his three children in the summer of 1993 after a terminated marriage and being the random victim of a "senseless beating" in February of that year. Defence lawyer James Pasuta submitted evidence of the assault and professional opinions on the effect it had on his client.

Casson started a roofing business on Salt Spring, said Pasuta,

COURT DOCKET

and experienced financial difficulties when funds were not forthcoming from a criminal injuries claim related to the beating.

Crown counsel Lesley Giles told the court that Casson opened a chequing account at Island Savings Credit Union with a \$40 deposit on July 6, 1993. He then wrote cheques totalling \$1,361.53 to Thrifty Foods, Windsor Plywood, Workwear World, Ganges Village Cobbler, Patterson's Store and Mixmasters Mixer Shop with scrupulous timing between July 7 and December 10, 1993.

On August 14 he opened an account at the Bank of Montreal and wrote cheques from that account to Windsor Plywood, Slegg Lumber and Patterson's Store.

Casson pleaded guilty to 17 counts of obtaining credit by fraud amounting to \$1,653.84.

Theft of a chainsaw from a residence he rented on Menhinick Drive resulted in a further conviction on his record. The chainsaw was pawned for \$40, with that amount still owed by Casson to Nanaimo Collateral.

Judge Palmer said Casson's actions were not "errors in judgment," but indicated "a sophisticated pattern of deception." He opted for a jail sentence as a general deterrent to others considering a similar course of financial management.

Considering his family obligations, Palmer said he would strongly recommend electronic monitoring be used to serve the jail time. He also placed Casson on probation for nine months with chequing account privileges suspended, and an order that restitution be made to all businesses by the end of this year.

'Seductive' argument fails to acquit; further suspension, \$500 fine ordered

Judge Wendy Harvey didn't buy technical arguments Monday that would have acquitted Douglas Pedley, 38, of a driving-while-suspended charge.

Instead, the Salt Spring man faces a further year's suspension from driving and a \$500 fine after a trial in Ganges provincial court.

Despite lawyer James Pasuta arguing "rather seductively" that Crown could not prove Pedley knew he was prohibited from driving for 18 rather than 12 months, Harvey felt he knew it was an offence to drive on September 25, 1994.

Pedley's licence was revoked after an impaired driving conviction in Victoria on September 21, 1993. Instead of the more usual one-year suspension, Pedley's previous offences netted him an 18-month prohibition by the presiding judge.

He was apprehended at the Vesuvius Bay ferry dock by Const. Rodney Holland on September 25, some days after police had received information from a citizen about Pedley driving while suspended.

Pasuta also argued that the "certificate of disqualification" stated Pedley's licence was suspended as of September 22, but his client was not in court that day, bringing the whole process into question.

Crown counsel Karen Roblee asked for a further 18-month driving suspension. Pasuta argued for a shorter suspension, noting his client had no previous convictions for driving while suspended and a nine-year gap between other driving offences. He also said the lack of public transit on Salt Spring made a driving suspension more of a hardship.

Harvey decided on a further 12-month suspension.

Auxiliary equipment purchase \$36,000

The purchase of hospital equipment valued at \$36,000 was approved January 23 by the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary past-president Jean Brindamour, who is the organiza-

tion's new representative on the hospital board, announced the equipment purchases last week.

The equipment includes a ventilation hood for the mixing of chemotherapeutic drugs, an emer-

gency room stretcher, a washer/sanitizer for the extended care unit, four new "Geri" chairs for extended care residents and two new wheelchairs.

The items came off the hospital's wish list.



For so very long now we have held each other's heart, and as we look back almost from the very start. We have shielded each other from the cold, always with a hand to hold. Through days of burning sun, we have splashed and played enjoying the fun. We have gone through the tunnel of pain, but we stood together to rise again. Our Love is strong as a mighty tree, standing straight and tall for all the world to see. I've loved you for so very long and not once have I thought that it was wrong. You are my loyal friend and a loving wife. Jenny, you are my very life. Happy Valentine's Day! Always and forever yours, Lane



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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF LOCAL COURT OF REVISION
PARCEL TAX ASSESSMENT - 1995

Salt Spring Island Highland Water System
Magic Lake Estates Sewerage System
Magic Lake Estates Water System
Maliview Estates Sewerage System
Saturna Island Water System
Port Renfrew Water System
Port Renfrew Sewer System
Port Renfrew Street Lighting System
North Galiano Fire Protection
Ganges Sewerage System
Fernwood Water System
Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal System

TAKE NOTICE that the annual sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 22, 1995, in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1995 parcel tax assessment rolls.

The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting. A copy of the complete rolls will be available for inspection at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Ganges Building Inspection, #206-118 Fulford/Ganges Rd. (above the post office), Ganges, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, commencing February 8, 1995.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of February, 1995.

Diana E. Lokken, CMA
Director of Finance



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Lions building clubhouse
 Builder Peter Bantel and Stan Sage discuss construction details of Salt Spring Lions Club's new clubhouse on Drake Road. The 2,100-square-foot, two-storey building will contain a meeting room — with a fireplace — to accommodate about 120 people. A second building will provide a garage for the club's buses for the handicapped. Photo by Tony Richard.



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Judge decides incident isolated, suspends sentence for assault

A suspended sentence for an assault conviction might seem "light," Judge Wendy Harvey said in Ganges provincial court Monday.

But she said she was convinced an April 4, 1994, assault against Joseph Langdon's former common-law spouse was an isolated incident.

Harvey placed the 40-year-old Salt Spring man on probation for 12 months, with anger management counselling and no contact with Laurie Roland or her children being two conditions of probation.

Court heard two versions of an incident which followed a few days of arguing between Langdon and Roland before their relationship ended.

Waiting for Langdon to finish

doing laundry before leaving for work on Mayne Island, Roland said she went into their basement to ask him if his laundry was done and when he would be leaving. Langdon did not believe the clothes were yet dry and each party took turns turning the dryer on and off.

Roland said Langdon then grabbed her wrist as she again reached for the dryer control knob, pulled her away and ran with her for a few steps before she was thrown against the basement's cement wall.

Langdon testified that he pulled Roland away from the dryer with both arms around her body to restrain her from hitting him and then he fell on top of her on the floor.

Roland said as she lay on the floor, Langdon chastized her for "pretty good acting." While Langdon did not deny that remark, he also said he was concerned about Roland's condition and asked her if she was hurt. Judge Harvey said the inconsistency in his evidence on that point caused her particular concern.

"If you were concerned, you wouldn't have made that sarcastic remark," she noted.

Harvey also said Roland's manner was "calm and steadfast" in the witness box, which added to the victim's credibility.

However, Harvey felt Langdon had experienced "honest consternation" over the incident and did not feel a fine or community service work was necessary.

Barbara Jordan-Knox M.S.W.

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405	9:00am	Saturday Vanc.	Islands	9:30-10:00am
406	9:30-10:00am	Saturday Islands	Vanc.	10:00-10:30am
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Between a rock and a subdivision

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Ready to buy?

Before you do, you might want to talk to some of the previous buyers of the beautiful Surfside Park Estates lots on Mayne Island — especially those who nabbed one of the bargain lots in the project.

The subdivision was developed in the early '70s, before the Islands Trust and before planning was introduced.

At that time, the Ministry of Highways approved Mayne Island subdivision applications from an office in Burnaby. Perhaps those who reviewed the project never saw the cabin-sized boulders and the piles of fallen rock dotting the base of Mount Parke.

Otherwise, someone may have concluded that the near vertical cliff of sandstone and conglomerates was a rock slide waiting to happen and not the ideal backdrop for residential lots.

Such a project would not be approved now. Subdivision applications are now reviewed by a local Islands Trust committee, which presumably knows local terrain. Highways technical staff conduct on-site visits before approving projects. In this particular case, a geotechnical survey would be ordered — if the project were not immediately rejected.

Upon legal advice, the Capital Regional District has become understandably reluctant in the past year to issue any building permits for the Surfside Park lots, leaving some recent buyers literally out in the cold.

Although we sympathize with those owners, we cannot support wholesale compensation by the provincial government, even if the Ministry of Highways did wrongly approve the project 30-plus years ago. We certainly cannot support the level of compensation suggested by one lot owner, who is calling for enough to purchase a standard lot elsewhere on the island.

Given that there are up to 50 lots affected, many with homes, the cost of financing replacements for owners could be prohibitive.

The rocks are clearly visible. The cliff is clearly visible. The lot prices are unusually low.

Caveat emptor.

Tapping our resources

Few communities can boast of the demographic diversity found on Salt Spring Island. Its population consists of an astonishing array of talent, of a wide range of experience and a broad cross-section of backgrounds. From bluegrass musicians to airline pilots, from painters to poets, the island population represents a valuable community resource in more ways than one.

In the school district, meanwhile, resources are stretched as school trustees attempt to deal with a financial dilemma. A massive deficit has left schools strapped for cash, threatening educational programs and cutting staff positions.

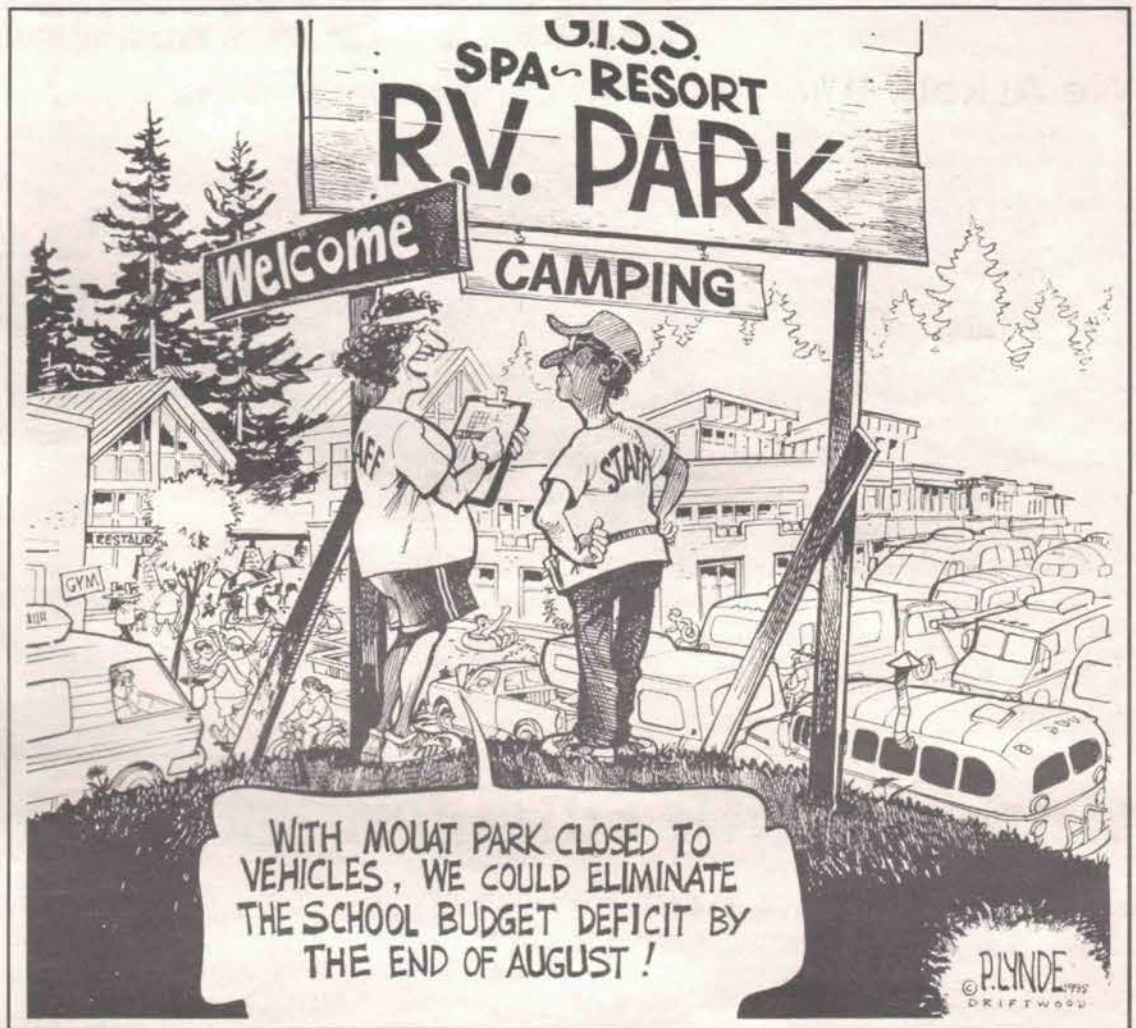
We have no quick answers for the question of where to cut spending. But it was a comment by a member of Gulf Islands Secondary School's student council that drew our attention to untapped local resources, pointing the way to one course of action that could help alleviate staff shortages in classrooms, and contribute to educational quality.

With little funding available for substitute teachers, why not draw upon local resource people for assistance? Our memories of high school classes in which substitute teachers were brought in are only memorable for the wild behaviour of unruly students or, if the substitute was skilful at crowd control, for the dearth of learning that took place.

Among the retired and semi-retired residents of the islands are tremendously talented people who could provide an equally tremendous service in our schools.

Gulf Islands Secondary is already helping lead the way among the province's schools with its career preparations programs, putting students into the workplace with the cooperation of local employers. Let's try turning that principle around by putting community resource people into the schools.

Financial hardship does not mean the end of the world as we know it. On the contrary, it can and should lead to innovative and perhaps even better ways of doing things.



Even on Salt Spring Island, our passions forge our fetters

They say that death and taxes are inevitable. But so is change. Like them, change can be greeted with a curse and a scrambling to adapt to the new circumstance, or looked forward to as an opportunity to create something which is a little more pertinent to our present and future needs.

Salt Spring Island now has the population and political situation which forces a change in its governance. Sure, we could go on overloading our present troika of representatives and their staff with the impossible task of making rational decisions with no input from us. They are damned if they do and damned if they don't. And even if the majority of the population doesn't feel that any change is necessary, they certainly react vigorously when change affects them personally.

I have a rather vivid picture of an etching remembered from childhood. A man is sitting on what appears to be a throne of sorts on a beach. He has a crown on his head and an air of chagrin as he watches the sea lapping at his sandals. He is, of course, King Canute, and his frustration at being unable to command the sea is a classical example of human resistance to change.

Fortunately we have also been given the ability to adapt to the inevitable. And incorporation for Salt Spring is inevitable, because given the present government's laudable ambition to transfer as much responsibility as possible to the local level (witness the local health initiative) they will, in all probability, impose incorporation with or without our consent.

For those of you who consider that the time is not yet, the population is still manageable, and that with every new subdivision the Islands Trust is getting closer to its preserve-and-protect mandate, I



would offer this gem of information.

Its discovery was triggered by Dietrich Luth's concern that there has been no research done on an island municipality concept as there are no island municipalities in North America. He mentioned the Channel Islands as a possible point of departure so I researched it and found that Guernsey and Jersey, each of them smaller than Salt Spring, had populations in the 1980s of 55,000 and 72,000 respectively; and each of their local governments had over 50 councillors, or their equivalent. The questions of what they do with their garbage and sewage and where they get their water is secondary to the vision of this island with anything like that many people.

For us, as islanders, we have to decide how much governance we can tolerate. Edmund Burke said it best: "Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites. Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite is placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there is without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution

of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters."

The time has come for mature decisions regarding our island future. We must continue to research it and talk about it, move on to phase 2 of the local government initiative study, and have a referendum with a well designed, non-manipulative question. Or we can all sit back on "island time" and wait for the next local election.

A Fulford resident, the writer has been a strong proponent of completing the government options study.

Sure, we could go on overloading our present troika of representatives and their staff with the impossible task of making rational decisions with no input from us.

Gulf Islands
Driftwood



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Publisher Joyce Carlson
Managing Editor Tony Richards
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Reporters Valorie Lennox, Gail Sjuberg, Graeme Thompson
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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What change would you like to see in B.C. Ferries' service?



Jackie Klenman

Speed 'em up and serve better food. How about a salad bar?



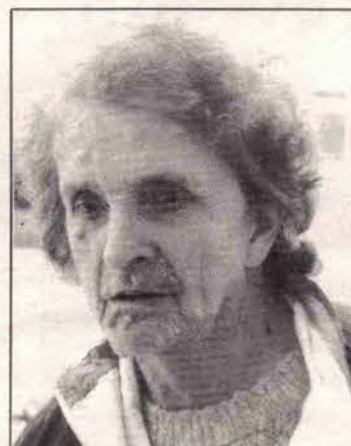
Rene Sutherland

I would like to see better rates for people who live on the islands. Why can't we have a picture ID?



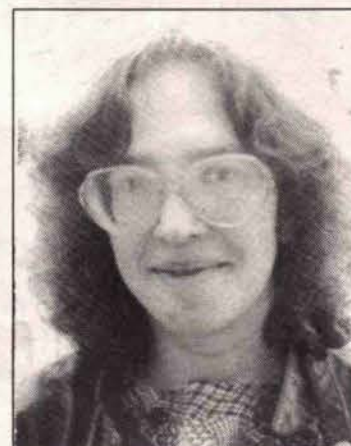
Kevin Marks

More realistic pricing for regular users. Better schedule coordination between the Outer Islands would be nice.



Ivy Piperno

More sailings from Long Harbour.



Mary Piperno

Cheaper rates.

Letters to the editor

Miffed

I am miffed at the article reprinted in the Gabriola Sounder with the permission of your newspaper ("Nasty," marathon public hearing examines Gabriola subdivision, Driftwood, January 18).

I would have you and your readers know that stubborn and dedicated local residents have, over the past two years, protested at the total lack of procedure and process by the Gabriola Island trustees. We have waited over four years for our Official Community Plan review whilst the Trust has ignored our pleadings, and instead, has shown favour and consideration to a mega-project land developer (Weldwood).

At the recently held public hearing an overwhelming number of residents spoke, and wrote, into the record their total opposition to the Weldwood "deal" and some expressed their disgust and disappointment with the conduct of the local trustees. In order to put their point across many spoke vehemently, passionately and emotionally but, with the exception of one person who could be said to have allowed personalities to prevail, there was absolutely no reason or cause for Mr. Bob Andrew to use the adjectives that he chose.

Mr. Andrew is a visitor to our island - he does not reside here - and I find his remarks and observations to be inappropriate and offensive.

As an update, I can inform you that official figures (provided by Islands Trust staff) indicate that at the public hearing a ratio of nine to one persons expressed their opposition to the bylaws, and yet those same bylaws have now received third reading by the local trust committee!

It is my sincere belief that the residents of the Gulf Islands must band together, and exchange views and news, as it pertains to the totalitarian administration by some of our elected trustees. Sadly, we all know that "changes" and "progress" are inevitable to our unique rural lifestyle, but these can be achieved just as easily,

meaningfully and efficiently by the Islands Trust adopting a more moderate and co-operative stance with the islands' residents.

We cannot, and should not have to tolerate an attitude of "Full Speed Ahead and Damn the Torpedoes."

PETER J. EASTICK,
Gabriola Island

Bicycle paths

As the spring season is nearing, the Gulf Islands chapter of the Registered Nurses of British Columbia Nurses Association would like to endorse the proposal for bicycle paths on Salt Spring Island. With the increasing number of cyclists and motorists both using the same roadway, the chances of accidents will escalate substantially.

If there were paths available, walkers and hikers could also avail themselves to use them, thereby decreasing the use of automobiles.

MARG MONRO, President,
Shelagh Tulloch, Vice-President

Help change laws

The abduction recently of Melanie Carpenter by a known violent sex offender free on mandatory parole has brought nationwide attention to the need to change current laws regarding early release of dangerous sex offenders. B.C. Premier Michael Harcourt has written to Prime Minister Chretien asking for new measures to be taken in the interest of public safety. Under the current law, offenders are released automatically on mandatory supervision after serving two-thirds of their sentence. The man suspected of abducting Melanie Carpenter, Fernand Auger, was predicted by prison officials to re-offend but there was nothing in our justice system that would have made it possible to keep him in jail.

The laws need to be changed so that people who commit violent sex crimes can be declared dangerous at any time during their sentence and kept in jail if it

appears they are at risk to re-offend. This issue is being debated now due to the highly publicized abductions in B.C. in recent months. There is pressure on politicians to avoid being labelled as being soft on crime, therefore the chances are good that a show of public concern could get new laws put into place that would help prevent incidences like Melanie Carpenter's abduction from happening again.

If you feel as strongly about this issue as we do at SWOVA we urge you to write either MP Jack Frazer or Justice Minister Allan Rock, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. No postage is required.

JENNIFER RENSBY,
For the Community
Development and Research
Committee,
SWOVA,
(Salt Spring Women Opposed to
Violence and Abuse)

Good format

I'd like to compliment the Environmental Focus Group on the format they employed for the meeting last Thursday evening.

People are often heard to complain that bylaws and regulations are put into place that don't make sense, or don't reflect the opinions of the people here, or only benefit some few with something to gain. This time, anyone who takes the time to make suggestions will be heard and their ideas will be discussed in public, at the next meeting. At least, if a suggestion isn't included in the final recommendations, the one who made it will know why.

I think this meeting was not as well-attended as it should have been, but perhaps the next will bring out more people to present their thoughts, or listen and comment on the ideas of others.

SHARON PERRY,
Garner Road

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Valentine's Day is your day to make sure your needs and wants are considered in the future of Salt Spring Island. Don't miss this opportunity to make your opinions meaningful.

FEBRUARY 14 / 7:00 p.m.

All Saints by-the-Sea Church (lower hall)

Islands Trust - Salt Spring Official
Community Plan Workshop

Chief doctor's report: Money buys health

VICTORIA - Last week a document came across my desk that should be required reading for every British Columbian.

The 1994 annual report by Provincial Health Officer Dr. John Millar is nothing short of a social indictment that makes me want to spearhead a drive to take the "Beautiful British Columbia" off our licence plates.

Annual reports issued by government ministries and agencies aren't exactly the kind of books you'd like to curl up with on a cold night in front of the fireplace.

Most of them are utterly forgettable and might as well not have been written and published at considerable cost to the taxpayer. Alas, the public's demand for open government, accountability and all that, has resulted in legislation that mandates every government ministry, Crown corporation, board and agency to produce an annual report.

Millar's report is more than just a rehash of what his agency has been doing for the past 12 months. It documents British Columbia's health, and in doing so lays bare some alarming injustices.

Most of us are peripherally aware, for instance, that aboriginal British Columbians don't enjoy the same health status as their non-aboriginal counterparts. Millar's report spells out just how disadvantaged aboriginal people are when it comes to health.

The life span for native Indian males is 10 years shorter than that for non-natives. For native women the gap is seven years.

For the period 1987-1992, the infant mortality rate for status Indians was almost twice the provincial rate, while stillbirth and premature rates were one-and-one-half times the provincial rate.

For motor vehicle accidents, suicide, and other injuries, rates among status Indians are three to five times higher than the general population. High suicide rates, says Millar, are particularly evident in the 15 to 24 age group, where the aboriginal rates are six times higher.

What prompts young people of a minority group in one of the most favoured places in the world to commit suicide at six times the rate of their counterparts? Listen to Millar:

"Poverty, unemployment, lack of education, smoking, poor diet, substance abuse, family violence, lack of social supports, and disempowerment contribute to poorer levels of health.

"Loss of place and cultural identity stemming from the European conquest are also important influences. Solutions require addressing these underlying factors."

Millar's recommendation is one our politicians should heed. "Aboriginal communities should be given control over the resources they need to improve the conditions that affect their health status, through augmentation of the trend to self-governance and settlement of land claims.

"Inequities in health service delivery and community infrastructural supports to aboriginal people should be eliminated through cooperative efforts of the federal and provincial governments."

And even though the health status of the general population is far better than that of native Indians, there is a lot of room for improvement. The same economic disadvantages that affect the health of aboriginal people, can be found in the non-aboriginal population, with similar results.

With surgical precision, Millar leads us to the conclusion that health and economic conditions are tightly linked together. The best and the most expensive health care system will, therefore, not make us healthier.

To improve the health of British Columbians, the root factor must be addressed. All other things being equal, the economically advantaged are healthier and live longer. Money does, indeed, buy health.

As long as there are the poor among us, as long as there are the homeless, the abandoned, the forgotten, the collective health of British Columbians will fall far short of what it could and should be. As long as there is a need for soup kitchens, some people will die before their time.

And I wish some of our esteemed politicians would remember that and refrain from attacking the government when it raises the minimum wage which will go up to a measly \$7 this summer, not enough to live on, not enough to ensure the health status Millar advocates.

I hope that every one of our MLAs will read Millar's report with great care and take a look at their licence plates: "Beautiful British Columbia." It would be nice.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Balanced budget

At the environment meeting Thursday my information on the North Salt Spring Waterworks was incorrect. Their budget is balanced.

**SUE HISCOCKS,
Morningside Road**

Sensitive to perfume

On December 14, there was a letter in the Driftwood from Gail Richards, expressing the point of view of a person sensitive to the chemical components of perfumes.

I would like to support her concerns, especially with respect to two situations.

Exercise classes, either aerobic or stretching/relaxing, can be a problem. With all that deep breathing, the effects of perfume become much more noticeable.

In any situation where a large number of people are together in a space with limited air exchange, such as on an aircraft, the different perfumes seem to mingle and become more intense.

It would be helpful to those of us who are sensitive to perfume if those who enjoy perfumes would consider which locations are appropriate for wearing scents.

**ANNE GOSSE,
Menhinick Drive**

Awaiting fibre-optics

The school district budget debacle promises to further delay the connection of Gulf Islands Secondary School to the fibre-optic network, and to the Internet. I would like to point out that there are many more of us in this community who are awaiting and counting on this technology.

As software developers, we must have reliable access to the Internet, and our old phone lines support only a third of what a city line can manage for downloads. We are desperate to mount a WEB server but this is out of the question without at least modest digital bandwidth in place.

Given modern communications we hope to see the islands become a logical business choice for workers and companies in information industries, as opposed to becoming largely tourism and retirement communities.

In a recent conversation with a veteran BC Tel lineman here, he told me "I've put the fibre cable in myself along Fulford Ganges Road, at least as far as the Embe Bakery in Ganges." although BC Tel is apparently reserving it for its own purposes, don't ask when fibre-optics will be installed to Salt Spring Island, it's here.

Why this installation has not included the new high school is something we must ask. Does the left hand not know what the right hand is doing here? Is this a leadership problem?

If you wish to be put on a list of interested parties please leave your name and requirements with Peter Easthope on Pender at 629-6046. It is our plan to combine our needs towards making one order from whatever utility is indicated (Westel is a possibility), as there will be considerable equipment costs for the initial installation. Salt Spring residents may contact me at 537-1950.

**DWIGHT JONES,
Maycock Road**

Unfair statements

Connie Addario, I find your statements about the popular card game Magic, The Gathering, Mr. Alex Klenman, and Galaxy Collectables unfair. I was in Galaxy when Mr. Klenman received your unedited version of your latest Driftwood letter. In it you claimed that Mr. Klenman stood behind the counter and marvelled at the joy of ripping people off.

On the contrary, Mr. Klenman is quite the opposite. I have witnessed Mr. Klenman give good, valuable cards to beginning play-

ers. I have watched him throw cards into deals when people buy single cards. His prices naturally are sometimes higher than other stores, but most frequently are lower.

I am a 12-year-old boy and I spend time in Galaxy Collectables quite often, and I find Mr. Klenman's store a comfortable place where children and adults alike can share their common interest, and as well, it is a great place for kids to hang out in after school. All the same, I thank you, for I am sure that Mr. Klenman is enjoying the advertising!

**KEANU MEYERS,
Blackburn Rd.**

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

We encourage those of you with computers and modems to write to us care of Raven Net.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 64

NOTICE

To parents of students in Grade 5 at all schools regarding entry to the:

LATE FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM

for September 1995

Application forms have been distributed to all students. An important meeting will be held on **Monday, Feb. 20th at 7:30 pm** (note date change) at **SSE in Mme Pauker's room** for parents and students. Applications due February 28, 1995.

(Let us know if you require billeting on the 20th)

SLEGG LUMBER

Varathane

FLOOR FINISHING CENTER



THE FIRST COMPLETE "DO IT YOURSELF" FLOOR FINISHING CENTER.

• Easy to use • Convenient • Economical

GANGES STORE
OPEN Mon-Fri
7:00-5:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

SLEGG LUMBER
804 FULFORD GANGES ROAD 537-4978



EAGLE

DEC-K-ING

Vinyl for sundecks and roof decks

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR FINISHING
EAGLE CONTRACTING

Red Tarry 537-5275

Medal will join track shoes on Cec Wakely's wall

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

On the wall above Cec Wakely's desk, amid an impressive display of plaques, certificates, medals and photographs, hangs a pair of old track shoes. Unlike the other memorabilia sharing space upon that wall, the shoes bear no inscription from any service organization.

But they enjoy a place there for the significant role that track and field sports had on the past 68 years of Wakely's life.

Next week in Vancouver, the retired insurance company executive will be honoured with a presentation by the YMCA, an organization he joined in 1927 as a result of his interest in track.

During an interview at his Salt Spring home, Wakely reminisced about his long association with the Y, an association that has already earned him the organization's highest award.

He was a 16-year-old student at Vancouver's John Oliver school when he was persuaded by his track coach to join High Y, a high school YMCA club. "My teacher had a lot to do with it," Wakely remembered.

While the gym and swimming pool in the old Y building at Dunsmuir and Cambie were the organization's strong attractions for the young Wakely, fellowship later came to replace those features. And not only did he find fellowship through his membership in the Vancouver YMCA, he found it around the world in his travels on the Y's behalf.

"I still get letters from different parts of the world."

His interest in international affairs began during a High Y meeting when a guest speaker told of the hardships of life in India. "It got to me," Wakely said.

Wakely's travels, the legacy of which is several diaries and 10,000 slides, have since taken him all through Southeast Asia, from Papua New Guinea to Sri



Cec Wakely

Lanka, as well as other parts of the world.

It was a YMCA project in Sri Lanka through which many Salt Spring Islanders have come to know him.

Local donations helped fund a boys' town for "kids on the loose." The boys raised chickens and goats and grew vegetables to raise money to live on. As well as regular schooling, they were taught carpentry and other useful skills.

For Wakely, that project remains one of his fondest memories.

But there were many others: cattle breeding in Fiji, a fishery in Malaysia, potable water in the Philippines, to name a few. It is a citation from the Philippines that shares prominent wall space in Wakely's den.

Presented by the YMCA of San Pablo City in 1977, it reads: "For infinite generosity and invaluable assistance to the fish production program and for extending a helping hand across the sea."

Wakely remembers one visit to the Philippines on which he discovered how different YMCAs can be. On going for a swim in the pool, he was met at the door with the direction that he check his firearms. "It was not the Y I knew," Wakely said with a chuckle.

Another certificate on his wall

is testimony to another of Wakely's interests. It announces that he is a Paul Harris Fellow, an award presented by Rotary International.

But it is the Canadian YMCA's highest recognition that is Wakely's most significant award. He was inducted into the Fellowship of Honour by the governor-general at a ceremony in Ottawa in 1981, the first British Columbian to be so honoured.

It is largely for his international work for which Wakely is known in the YMCA and Rotary.

"In the YMCA, when we think of international services, we think of Cec Wakely," says the Vancouver Y's senior manager of international development.

Art Perret said Wakely was the Y's "most active and committed volunteer" for over 50 years.

"He has a remarkable volunteer career. He's done everything possible in the YMCA. And he still continues today."

It was just last year that Wakely helped the Y obtain a \$1,000 grant from the Salt Spring Rotary Club to help victims of the Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption in the Philippines.

He was also instrumental some

years ago in obtaining matching funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for the money raised on Salt Spring by the annual World Development Tea.

Wakely will travel to Vancouver next week for another presentation by the YMCA. He and another longtime Y supporter

will receive the Peace Medal, a presentation that coincides with the organization's 150th anniversary of its formation in London, England.

The medal will be presented to Wakely by Senator Raynell Andreychuk, a former president of YMCA Canada, for his service to the Y's international program.

The Love My Kitchen Hunks say *Thanks* for the *Great gifts for your sweetie!* insanely successful

1/2 price sale!

Happy Valentine's Day!

LOVE MY KITCHEN

FINE COOKWARE & ACCESSORIES

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. 537-5882 in Ganges Village

Sidney SUPER FOODS SINCE 1964

Prices Effective FEB. 7-13, 1995 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

2531 BEACON AVE. "Sidney By The Sea" Thursday Friday Open 'til 9:00 p.m.

SHOPPING AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS MAKES CENTS, BECAUSE YOU SAVE DOLLARS

OPEN EVERY DAY: Thursday Friday Open 'til 9:00 p.m.

WE OFFER YOU QUALITY BEEF, MEAT PRODUCTS, AND FRESH PRODUCE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

FRESH SMOKED SHOULDER Pork PICNIC 1.94kg .88 lb	CUT FROM CANADA GR. "A" BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST 8.55kg 3.88 lb	FRESH FAMILY PACK WITH BACK ATTACHED FRESH WHOLE FRYING GR. A Chicken 1.94kg .78 lb	FRESH RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST 4.14kg 1.88 lb
FRESH BULK PACK SLICED SIDE BACON 3.70kg 1.68 lb	BEEF STANDING RIB ROASTS 7.01kg 3.18 lb	FROZEN CUDDY'S CHICKEN Strips 1kg box 9.98 bx	FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN RIB END SPARERIBS 4.36kg 1.98 lb
SCHNEIDERS LIFE STYLE SMOKED BONELESS HAM 5.47kg 2.48 lb	BEEF MEATY 4.36kg SHORT RIBS 1.98 lb	FROZEN CUDDY'S CHICKEN Nuggets 1kg box 9.98 bx	FRESH CENTRE CUT DOUBLE LOIN PORK CHOP 6.35kg 2.88 lb
	FRESH LEAN 3.92kg GROUND BEEF 1.78 lb	FROZEN PEELLED & UNCOOKED Shrimp Meat 1lb pack 3.48 pk	FRESH CENTRE CUT 6.13kg PORK LOIN CHOPS 2.78 lb
			FRESH RIB OR TENDERLOIN END PORK CHOPS 4.36kg 1.98 lb

WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS—WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

U.S. FRESH HEAD Lettuce 24's 58 ¢	B.C. FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples 1.06kg 48 ¢	B.C. MED. COOKING Onions 10lb bag 2 59¢	CHILEAN Nectarines 1.94kg 88 ¢	MEXICAN Cucumbers 1.06kg 48 ¢	MEXICAN 5x6 Tomatoes 1.94kg 88 ¢
SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS DAIRY MAID APPLE JUICE 1L tetra pack 77 ¢	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 10oz 49 ¢	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS NABOB DELUXE ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 120's 3 98¢	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS VENICE BAKERY COUNTRY GOOD BREAD 60% w/wheat 567g loaf 87 ¢		

SMITH GARDEN VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 750ml 1.17	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 200g jar 6.47	WESTON'S 4 var. 675g COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD 1.47
CAMP PURE MAPLE SYRUP 375ml 2.97	NABISCO CEREAL SHREDDIES 675g 2.87	PEEK FREANS BISCUITS PECAN PASSION & TOFFEE CRUNCH 400g 2.57
DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIX assorted 515g 1.29	POST CERAL 2 var. ALPHA-BITS 400-450g 2.97	McCORMICKS WAGON WHEEL BISCUITS 350-400g 1.97
CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL 1L 2.69	SPENCERS CRUNCHY asst. 800g OATS N' HONEY CEREAL 2.87	LANCIA assorted var. PASTAS 900g 1.09
CRISCO PURE SHORTENING 1lb pack 1.29	TROPICAL ISLE PEACHES 1/2's & sliced 398ml .87	CLASSICO PASTA SAUCE assorted 700ml 2.59
ROYALE MAN SIZE FACIAL TISSUE 50's 1.09	DANISH ORCHARD JAM assorted 375ml 1.97	BRAVOS size 680ml SPAGHETTI or TOMATO SAUCE .99
ULTRA TIDE Laundry Powder 6L var. 9 27¢	BOUNTY JUMBO Paper Towels 2 rolls 1 99¢	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL 907g pack Cheddar Cheese reg. or light 7.39 MILD 7.69 MED 7.99 OLD
ORIGINAL TIDE LAUNDRY POWDER 12L 9.27	KRAFT REG OR LIGHT PARMESAN CHEESE 250g 3.87	FROZEN MINUTE MAID ASSORTED PUNCH 355ml .73
CHAPARRAL CHUNKY STYLE DOG FOOD 8kg 3.97	MACLARENS IMPERIAL CHEESE SPREAD 250g 2.67	FROZEN BRENTWOOD PEAS, CORN OR MIXED VEG. 1kg 1.57
KAL KAN OPTIMUM CAT FOOD assorted 170g .47	BARI RICOTTA CHEESE 500g 2.29	FROZEN McCAINS ASSORTED PIZZAS size 5" 2.57 pk
W.C. CAT LITTER 5kg 1.87	ISLAND FARM 3 var. SOUR CREAM 500ml 1.39	FROZEN CHOPPED OR WHOLE DELNOR SPINACH 300g .67 pk

CLIP & SAVE AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

ROBIN HOOD All Purpose FLOUR 10kg white 5 44¢	KRAFT Salad Dressing /reg. or light MIRACLE WHIP 1L 2 88¢	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3lb block 1 99¢
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Finding the perfect love takes timing, patience, and luck.

Finding the perfect gift is easy...at

Foxglove

Roses, fresh arrangements and bouquets

537-5531

We Deliver Corner of Atkins and Lower Ganges Roads



alfresco

RESTAURANT VALENTINE MENU

(Saturday Feb. 11 & Tuesday Feb. 14)
\$22 per person

CHOICE OF:

- Garlic Tiger prawns with artichoke hearts & sundried tomatoes.
- "Two soups in one bowl": Mussel Bisque & Smoked Onion Cream
- Baked Phyllo Pastry Stuffed with wild rice, pecans, mushrooms & cheeses served with fresh basil pesto sauce
- Classic Caesar Salad

CHOICE OF:

- Grilled veal Loin Chop with Blackberry Balsamic Glaze
- Fresh Grilled Sword Fish Loin marinated in ginger, garlic, dijon mustard, soya sauce & balsamic vinegar
- Breast of Chicken stuffed with Veal, mushrooms spinach in a lemon mustard sauce
- Seafood Fettuccine "Alfredo" with prawns, pink shell scallops, mussels and clams in a light "Alfredo" Pesto Cream.

DESSERT CHOICE OF:

- Tiramisu...our specialty
- Chocolate Truffle Torte
- Pumpkin rum, blackberry or white chocolate orange cheesecakes.

GRACE PT. SQUARE ♥ RESERVATIONS 537-5979

Bring this ad into our restaurant before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

Phone: _____



Flowers
and
Wine



presents

A VERY SPECIAL GIFT FOR YOUR VALENTINE

1 dozen roses & a box of
Harlan's special chocolates,
a smile & delivered to your
sweethearts door
anywhere on Salt Spring!

\$46.95 plus tax

PHONE EARLY

537-2231

160 FULFORD GANGES RD.

Bring this ad into our store before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Savour all the pl
Love's Special D
Moby's Marine I

WATERFRONT DINING

Look out on Ganges' busy harbor
enjoying the best selections from
Valentine's Day Menu. ♥

INTIMACY

Cozy up near one of our two fireplaces
in the glowing warmth. ♥

SCRUMPTIOUS DESSERTS

Jill & Linda have working their magic
the most discerning chocolate lover

**MOBY'S... A complete
memorable evening**

Dinner 5pm
537-5511



Bring this ad into our pub before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

Phone: _____



Happy Valentine's Day

Don't forget your Sweethearts!

For Valentine's Day



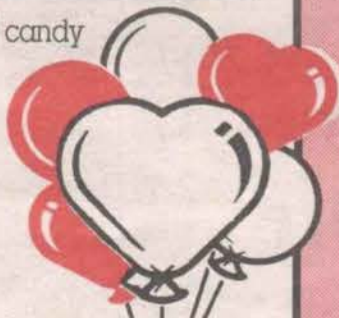
Come taste the difference

FREE SAMPLING
of Rogers Chocolates

Friday, Feb. 10 - while quantities last

- ♥ Heart shaped boxes of candy
- ♥ Cards & Gifts
- ♥ Candles
- ♥ Bubble Bath

Don't forget to order
your bouquet of
balloons early!



SALTY SHOP

HARBOUR BLDG
Mon. - Sat. 8:30-5:30 537-5551

Bring this ad into our store before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

Phone: _____



Turn a Special
Occasion
into
Something more...

VALENTINES
DAY

Tuesday, February 14th
See our gift selection

**MOUATS
HOUSEWARES SECOND FLOOR**

Bring this ad into our store before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

Phone: _____



Vale

B • R • U • N

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Over 30 items
Buffet Style 10:30 - 2:00

Everyone welcome!

8 am daily

Sunday Brunch

10:30 - 2:00

Daily lunch special

537-1011

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Bring this ad to Sunday Brunch before 5pm Monday, Feb. 13 for a chance to win a dozen red roses and chocolates.

Name: _____

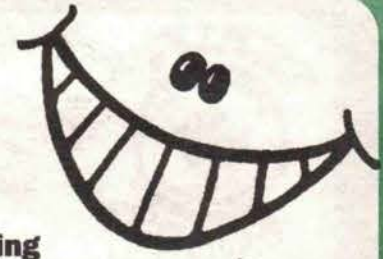
Phone: _____



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



THRIFTY FOODS™




Friendly Carry-out Service!


Lots of Parking Available!

Customer Service
537-1522

Prices in effect Wednesday, February 8 to Tuesday, February 14, 1995

Quality

Value

Service

Smiles in the Aisles...



Smiles in the Aisles are back BIGGER and BETTER!

If you spot your photo in our Driftwood ad or in the store on our "Smile Board", notify a staff member and we will enter your name to win

A TRIP FOR 4 TO DISNEYLAND IN CALIFORNIA!

Contest ends March 31/95.
See details in store!



SUPER SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

B.C. GROWN, GIFT WRAPPED



One Dozen Roses 29⁹⁸

Available Feb. 11-14/95 while quantities last.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14 is VALENTINE'S DAY

For your convenience, you can order your flowers early. 537-1522

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ON SALT SPRING (MIN. \$25 ORDER)

One Dozen Carnation Bouquet

14⁹⁸

VALENTINE'S Mixed Cut Flower Bouquet

5⁹⁸-8⁹⁸

Mini Carnation Bouquet

5⁹⁸

Hawaiian Cut Flower Bouquet

7⁹⁸

THRIFTY FOODS IS PROUD TO PRESENT SALT SPRING'S 1ST ANNUAL

Bridal Fair

Sunday, Feb. 19th, 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

ACTIVITY CENTRE (Salt Spring Elementary)

- FASHION SHOW • EXHIBITS/DISPLAYS • MUSIC • REFRESHMENTS
- COMPLIMENTARY FLOWER AT THE DOOR • DOOR PRIZES

Enter to Win our FLORAL WEDDING PACKAGE Grand Prize!
(Courtesy of Thrifty Foods - \$200 value)

Tickets \$5 per person available at Thrifty Foods, Salt Spring



Mouat's Centre, Salt Spring Island STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 am. - 8 pm., Sun. 9 am. - 7 pm.



Quality, Value

Prices in effect Wednesday, February

Service Deli

We Reserve the Right

TOUR D'EFFEL QUALITY
Pepper or Maple Ham Sliced or shaved **98¢** 100 g.

FREYBE'S BEST
Lean Capiccoli Sliced or shaved **1.28** 100 g.

THRIFTY FRESH
Bulk Maui Wings **88¢** 100 g.

OLAFSONS
Plain Bagels pkg. of 6 **2.18** ea.

CANADIAN MADE
Grated Parmesan Cheese Random weights **1.48** 100 g.

CANADIAN MADE
Monterey Jack Cheese Plain or Jalapeno **1.08** 100 g.

HAWAIIAN STYLE
Glazed Rotisserie Chickens
2 1/2 - 2 1/2 lbs. before cooking **4.98** ea.
AVAILABLE IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT ON SALT SPRING



DIAL Bar Soap Pkg. of 8 **2.98**

WEST Margarine Quarters 1.36 kg. **2.18**

BAKERS Chocolate Squares 170-225 g. **2.28**

TRI-V Dog Food 709 g. **68¢**

SPENCERS Crunchy Granola 800 g. **2.98**

BEE CEE Honey 500 g. **1.98**

BECEL Soft Margarine 507 g. **2.88**

THRIFTY FOODS ISLAND RACE SERIES '95

DURAFLEME Fire Log 6 lbs. **2.18**

THRIFTY, IN LIGHT SYRUP Apricot Halves 398 ml. **1.38**

THRIFTY, IN JUICE OR LIGHT SYRUP Mandarin Oranges 284 ml. **88¢**

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Cocktail 1.14 L. **2.28**

KRAFT Cheez Whiz 500 g. **3.78**

Seafood

NOVA SCOTIA, FROZEN
Whole, Cooked Lobster **5.98** Approx. 9 oz.

For your romantic Valentine's Dinner

HOT SMOKED Sweet Candied Salmon Strips Great for a snack! **1.88** 100 g.

CHILEAN, THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Large Cooked Shrimp Meat **2.28** 100 g.

HAWAIIAN, SKIN ON Fresh Mahi Mahi Fillets **1.98** 100 g.

POLAR SEAS, FROZEN Small Scallops 80-100 per 1 lb. bag **5.28** ea.

FARM RAISED, SKIN ON Fresh Spring Salmon Fillets **1.38** 100 g.

TREASURE ISLAND, SLICED Sockeye Lox Salmon 100 g. pkg. **4.98** ea.

Frozen Food

McCAIN, FROZEN
Light Delight Dinners 265-290 g. **2.38**

PILLSBURY, FROZEN
Pizza Pops 448 g. **2.68**

VELVET Ice Cream 2 L. **3.18**

LIPTON Noodles & Sauce 120-137 g. **98¢**

RAGU, SELECTED VAR. Pasta Sauce 750 ml. **1.78**

LIPTON, SELECTED VAR. Soup Mixes 4s **1.98**

DEL MONTE, 6 VAR. Fruit Juice 1 L. **98¢**

DEL MONTE, SELECTED VAR. Vegetables 341-398 ml. **68¢**

AYLMER Tomatoes 796 ml. **1.18**

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 400 g. **1.78**

SAY ALOHA TO
ENTER TO WIN ON
FOR 2 TO HAWAII
Canadian Ho

Campbell's Culinar fletchers
KRAFT Lipton
NABISCO BRANDS Procter & Gamble QUAKER

GENERAL MILLS Cheerios Cereal 575 g. **3.38**

CROSBY Molasses 675 g. **1.38**

KRAFT, MOZZARELLA OR Cracker Barrel 454 g. **4.68**

HUNTS Tomato Sauce 398 ml. **68¢**

MINUTE MAID Juice & Punches 3 pk. **98¢**

CAMPBELLS Chunky Soup 540 ml. **1.68**

TANG Drink Crystals 3s **98¢**

Support VARIETY CLUB Use Your

CASH FOR KIDS

Distributed February 13th, 1995 after the Variety Club Telethon

MOTTS Clamato Juice 1.36 L. **1.98**

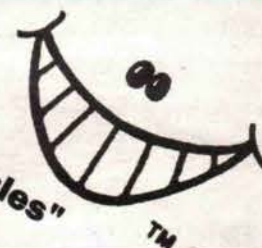
JELL-O Pudding Snacks 4s **1.68**

PURINA Kitten or Cat Chow 900 g. or 1 kg. **2.08**

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of \$25 or more

ue, Service

"Smiles in the Aisles"



January 8 through Tuesday, February 14

ight to Limit Quantities

In-Store Bakery

Cedar 15 K		ISLAND FARMS	1 48
February 12th		Light Yogurt 500 g.	
For more information please contact: Bob Snelling - 360-4041		ISLAND FARMS	1 28
		Sour Cream 500 ml.	
8	O.N.E. Dog Food 1.8 kg.	PARADISE, RANDOM CUT Imported or Cheddar Cheese	20% OFF AT CHECK OUT
8	PRINGLES Potato Chips 170-200 g.	ISLAND HARVEST Multigrain Bread 680 g.	1 38
¢	RITZ Crackers 200-250 g.	SUNLIGHT Liquid Detergent 700-950 ml.	1 98
8	DAD'S Family Pack Cookies 1.25 kg.	VIVA, WHITE ONLY Paper Towels 2s	78¢
8	SUNLIGHT, REG. OR SUPER Laundry Detergent 3 & 8 L.	PUREX Bathroom Tissue 8 roll pkg.	2 48

White or 100% WW Chuckwagon Bread

98¢

454 g.

Black Forest Cake

5 88

7"

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

2 78

Pkg. of 12

SAVINGS

IN ONE OF 3 TRIPS TO HAWAII WITH us on Holidays

SUNRYPE	Granola Bars 180-224 g.	1 78
SUNRYPE, SELECTED VAR.	Juice Blends 1 L.	1 18
SUNRYPE	Blue Label Apple Juice 1 L.	88¢
MAXI	Fruit Snacks 350 g.	1 98
ALL VARIETIES	Viva Puffs 250-300 g.	1 48
BITELIFE	Triangles, Crisps or Bubbles 160-225 g.	1 88

Bulk Savings

Fruity Hearts 100 g.	32¢
YOUR CHOICE - WHITE OR DARK	
Foley's Dipping Wafers 100 g.	38¢
MILK BONE & KEN L RATION	
Asst'd Dog Bones 100 g.	24¢
Kraft Caramels 100 g.	54¢

Cinnamon Hearts 100 g.

48¢

Happy Valentine's Day!

8	NABOB, EXCEPT DECAFF Tradition Ground Coffee 300 g.	3 58
8	NABOB, DECAFF. OR SUMMIT Ground Coffee 300 g.	4 48
¢	NABOB Specialty Coffees 300 g.	4 48
¢	ITALPASTA Extra Virgin Olive Oil 1 L.	4 98
8	NABOB Deluxe Tea Bags 120s	3 68
8	TOBLERONE Chocolate 100 g.	1 58
8	NEILSON Family Size Bars 100 g.	98¢

THRIFTY	Canned Pop 6 x 355 ml.	98¢
SECRET	Deodorant All sizes	2 38
HUGGIES	Jumbo Ultra Diapers 4 sizes	14 98
TAMPAX	Tampons 20-24s	4 18

Special Offer!

Purchase a Rubbermaid Laundry Basket for \$7.98 and receive **FREE**

- package of 36 clothes pins
- pack of 10 plastic hangers
- 2 L. Sunlight Laundry Detergent

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1995

Flowers and More

Hawaiian Cut Flower Bouquet	7 98
One Dozen Carnation Bouquet	14 98
Mini Carnation Bouquet	5 98
Sweetheart Planter	5 48
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Investment options available for parents of young children

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

One of a series

Financial matters are a priority for many families at this time of year, particularly as the deadline approaches for purchasing retirement savings plans. But for those people with young children, retirement plans may compete with options for investing money for their children. And there are several options available.

Financial planners say the type of investment will depend on the level of risk parents are willing to take. However, all agree that investing for children is an important area.

"All in all," says Pam Pirie at Island Savings Credit Union, "the best idea is to start investing early."

Traditional, conservative investments for children include term deposits and Canada Savings Bonds. Both investments are secure and pay a fixed rate. Interest rates fluctuate and vary according to the length of the investment's term.

Martin Hoogerdyk of Investors Group says those investing in these types of GICs (guaranteed investment certificates) should stagger the time they mature, and "decrease the risk of having to re-invest at a time when interest rates are historically low."

Hoogerdyk says term deposits and savings bonds "will get you there," but the growth is not great and mutual funds are the way to go if the investment has several years to grow.

This "equity type investment" has a high variability, meaning greater swings in rates of return.

"The higher the variability," Hoogerdyk says, "the better the

long-term return."

Dollar cost averaging is an important aspect of mutual fund investments. This means that equal amounts of money are invested over equal periods of time into the same investment.

At Islands Savings, Pirie agrees that "over a period of time, investors are further ahead with mutual funds."

The credit union offers mutual funds under the heading Family and Ethical Funds. The initial deposit is \$500, and \$50 is then invested each month.

Hoogerdyk and Pirie both cite registered educational savings plans as further investment options for children. Tax rules allow investors to place funds in these plans which are tax-sheltered. In other words, parents do not have to pay income tax on money placed in the plans. Children usually draw on the money in small enough chunks that they do not have to pay tax on it either.

There are some restrictions, notes Hoogerdyk: a maximum \$1,500 per year can be placed in these plans for a maximum of 21 years.

If the child does not go to school, parents can recover the principle, but must donate the interest to an educational institution or, in some cases, they can transfer the money to another child.

At Scotia McLeod in Victoria, planner Pamela Russell-Nyren suggests another type of investment which helps children who are a bit older learn about the market. She recommends children purchase one share of a "blue chip" company that will do nothing but grow, such as McDonald's

or Disneyland.

Children who invest in these companies receive an annual report and can follow the growth of their money.

"It's a neat way to learn about it," she says.

Regardless of which investment parents choose, Russell-Nyren says, "putting money aside is always important."

PAMELA VALLEE C.G.A.

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In addition to the Working Opportunity Fund management team, an Advisory Council advises the Fund on its investment strategies and equity investments. This Advisory Council is comprised of nationally recognized Canadian business leaders. So far the investment team has reviewed over 350 business plans and has initially invested in eight B.C. firms. These businesses are involved in areas such as high technology, computer software, fiber optics, re-cycling and tourism.

The Working Opportunity fund will invest in small and medium sized B.C. businesses to create jobs and economic growth, and to earn a return for its shareholders. Today many multinational corporations are competing against all B.C. businesses. The Working Opportunity Fund invests in potentially high growth companies that need equity financing to achieve both domestic and export competitiveness.

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This advertisement is not a solicitation or an offer to sell securities of Working Opportunity Fund (EVCC) Ltd. The offer is made solely by a prospectus which contains full details of the Offering. Note: Amounts withdrawn

OCP workshop drafts list of 42 special island places

What are the special places of Salt Spring?

Approximately two dozen people turned out to last Tuesday's Official Community Plan workshop to answer that question, drafting a list of 42 special places.

Topping their choices was a combination: meadows, estuaries and rare, sensitive areas such as the Garry oak groves in Channel Ridge.

Next were accessible beaches and foreshore open to walkers.

The natural beauty and historic buildings in the Fulford Valley nabbed third place as a spot to preserve.

Fourth and fifth choices were more general. Crown lands and the Walker Hook area need to be preserved, workshop participants agreed.

The group then came up with ideas to preserve each of the areas.

To protect meadows, estuaries and other special spots, they recommended the Trust map sensitive areas using assistance from the public.

Such areas should also be identified in the Official Community Plan and provision made for a possible donation of such land at the time of subdivision.

Density transfers to divert development away from special areas was suggested as was the passing of a bylaw to protect estuaries.

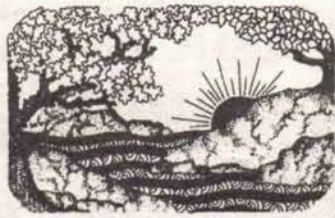
When considering applications which would affect estuaries and any other sensitive ecological areas, the provincial government should be required to follow Islands Trust recommendations.

Meetings should be held with owners and adjoining property owners of sensitive areas to enlist their help in preserving the properties.

Another series of suggestions were made to ensure beaches and foreshores were accessible to the public.

These included:

- Posting of indestructible signs to identify all accesses and make maps available showing their location.
- Create pathways through all accesses leading to waterfront, perhaps in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Trail and Nature Club.
- Disallow illegal private property signs on rights-of-way and on foreshores which are public property. Prohibit building and fencing across such public rights-of-way.
- Organize annual clean-ups to keep foreshore and accesses clean, thus increasing the support for



OCP REVIEW

public accesses.

Significant heritage spots such as the Fulford Valley could be preserved by the formation of a heritage advisory commission

which would identify and deal formally with preservation of heritage buildings and roads.

Measures to protect Crown lands were proposed, including support for transformation of crown land into national parks; inclusion of Salt Spring in the regional parks system to obtain Crown lands; encouraging B.C. Parks to put more parks or ecological reserves on Crown lands; and encouraging non-government organizations to acquire and preserve Crown lands.

Other ideas were covenants on Crown land, negotiated and held by the Trust Fund Board or the Salt Spring Island Nature Conservancy; zoning to limit development on Crown land; consolidation of Crown land by trading for other lands; and education to increase public awareness of the value of Crown lands.

One recommendation suggested that Crown land with a low priority for preservation could be traded for property carrying a high priority, such as Walker Hook.

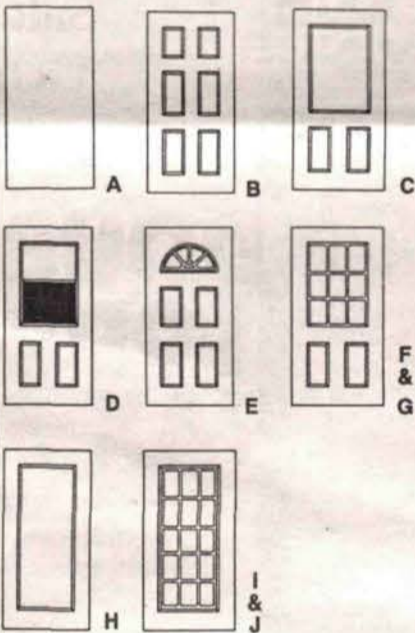
The group offered other ideas to preserve the Walker Hook area:

- Making an agreement with the landowner that B.C. Parks would be given the right of first refusal should the owner ever decide to sell.
- Eventual purchase of the land by B.C. Parks.
- Offering some incentive for a zoning change to halt any further development on the property. Giving the owner a split zoning, allowing higher density development on one part of the property while preserving the remainder as park.

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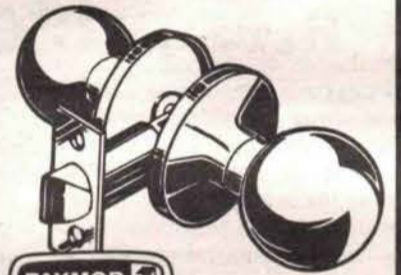
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E Sunburst 4 Panel	41 ⁸⁸	154 ⁸⁸
F 22 x 36 9 lite 2 Panel External Grid	52 ⁸⁸	162 ⁸⁸
G 22 x 36 9 lite 2 Panel Internal Grid	74 ⁸⁸	184 ⁸⁸
H 20 x 64 1 Lite	79 ⁸⁸	184 ⁸⁸
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Come and get it

Salt Spring Aquafarms' Kathyne Bruner feeds salmon whose eggs are destined to be shipped to Chile, which will later sell the farm-raised fish to the North American market. The Cusheon Cove fish farm raises

coho, spring and Atlantic salmon. Prime Minister Jean Chretien signed an agreement with Chile last month to share research on farmed salmon.

Photo by Tony Richards

Inspect, control septic fields for water protection—workshop

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Water, water everywhere — but is there some to drink?

The growing population of Salt Spring, combined with contamination of some water sources, makes that question a concern for many islanders.

At a January 24 Official Community Plan workshop on protecting the island's water supply, approximately 45 people turned out to discuss the pressure increased growth places on lakes and aquifers.

Their greatest fear was that more lakes would become eutrophic — characterized by an abundant accumulation of nutrients which support a dense growth of algae and other organisms. These organisms can deplete shallow waters of oxygen in the summer, putting fish at risk.

Most of the other concerns related to contamination of water. Faulty household service equipment, such as leaking oil tanks, was cited as one cause of contamination. High-density development was fingered as one way in which ground water could be contaminated.

Workshop participants noted the improper disposal of oils, chemicals and paints also puts the island's water at risk as does the continued use of septic fields near the lakes, especially those which supply drinking water.

In response to that concern, participants put inspection and control of septic fields by the Capital Regional District as their top priority. They wanted the regional district to undertake this task proactively, not to wait until damage was done and respond to complaints.

"We looked at a house on Cusheon Lake and the septic field was under water," one speaker reported.

The second most important goal was the creation of a Salt Spring Island water commission "with teeth," to protect and preserve water sources.

Third on the list was strong legislation to protect watersheds.

The use of existing water-saving technologies, such as low-flush toilets and water-saving shower heads, should be legislated jointly by the regional district and the Islands Trust, workshop participants suggested.

They also felt education was important, including signs to identify watersheds and drinking water lakes. Voluntary conservation efforts were seen as more effective than legislation, since legislation cannot always be enforced.

Several other ideas were suggested at the meeting.

One person pointed out that some areas are hooked into local water systems even when the homes could be served by individual wells. He felt the limited capacity of lake-fed systems should be reserved for those properties with no other option.

"Before getting hooked up to a pipe, prove need," he said. An estimated 60 per cent of island residents receive water through a water system.

Farmers fear the Trust will bring in legislation governing agricultural operations in watersheds which will hamper the ability of farmers to continue operating, one speaker said.

Periods of drought leading to dry wells, particularly around

Mount Belcher, is becoming more of a problem as more homes and wells are established in the area, one resident noted.

One idea to control water use was metering and taxing those on wells for over-use. Those on water systems could also be metered and charged extra for over-use of water. New developments could be designed to encourage water conservation and recapture gray water, perhaps for irrigation.

Small neighbourhood sewage treatment systems might be an alternative to septic fields, one speaker said.

Several speakers called for a ground water study to identify water sources. "I feel there's a lot less water down there than we would like to think," geologist Tom Wright remarked.

"A ground water survey should have been done years ago," regional director Dietrich Luth said.

Any study of ground water should differentiate between potable water and contaminated water, Luth said, adding that there is lots of "degraded water" on the island. "The bill is going to be high to restore the water to what it should be," he said.

Other suggestions were to eliminate the use of pesticides in watersheds; to encourage regional policies which would eliminate dangerous pollutants from the island; to restrict the increased use of roads through watersheds; to eliminate storage of old cars on private property unless a berm is built to control run-off; and to develop a convenient, low-cost way to dispose of harmful wastes, including paint, oils, noxious liquids and chemicals.

Fund to help youngster get operation

A trust fund to help a Salt Spring youngster suffering from a rare medical condition has been established at Island Savings Credit Union.

The Kane Roscoe Fund is collecting donations to help pay the airfare and living expenses for eight-year-old Kane and his parents while the youngster undergoes treatment in the United States. An operation at the John Hopkins Children's Medical and Surgical Centre in Baltimore has been recommended by the specialist who has treated Kane since birth.

Kane was born with bladder exstrophy, a rare congenital condition which occurs once in every 40,000 to 50,000 live births. He has been in and out of hospital since birth and now requires an additional opera-

tion to correct a problem which could lead to kidney damage.

An application has been made to the B.C. Medical Plan to cover the cost of the operation. However, the family does not have the financial resources to pay for the plane tickets or anticipated costs of a one to two-month stay in Baltimore.

Supporters have set up the fund and are hoping to receive donations from local service clubs and individuals to help defray the cost of Kane's medical treatment.

Mother Donna Roscoe said the family had received some offers of help after a story about Kane's condition was printed in the January 25 Driftwood.



Islands Trust

SALT SPRING ISLAND
TRUST COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

All those who believe their interest in property is affected by the following proposed Bylaws will be given the opportunity to be heard by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at a **PUBLIC HEARING** to be held on Thursday, February 23, 1995, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Area of Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C. A **PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION** will be held on the same date and at the same location, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

In general terms, the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. PROPOSED SALT SPRING ISLAND BYLAW NO. 337:

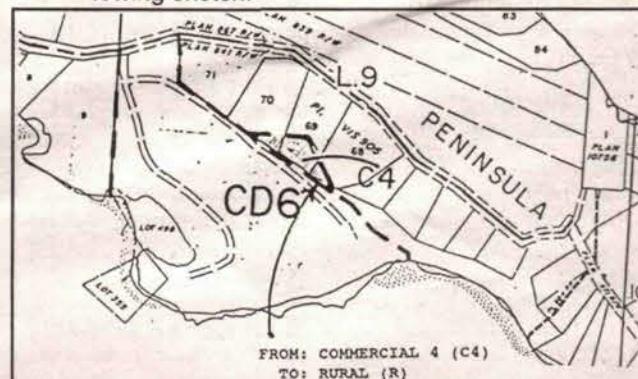
- amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the securing of an island-wide trail system made up of both independent neighbourhood trails and of interconnected trails that link major island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential areas;
- amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as Appendix A, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Policy and Plan", which describes how the trail network may be secured.

PROPOSED BYLAW TO BE CITED AS:

"Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

2. PROPOSED SALT SPRING ISLAND BYLAW NO. 336:

- amends Section 22, Commercial 4 Zone, by adding a new Section 22.5, Density Provisions, which limits the number of transient accommodation units to 15 units per hectare (6 units per acre), excepting specified sewage collection areas, where the maximum density shall be 35 units per hectare (14 units per acre); and
- amends the zoning classification of part of the Maracaibo Estates property, in order to correct an earlier mapping error, as outlined on the following sketch:



EXISTING ZONE: Commercial 4 (C4)

PROPOSED ZONE: Rural (R)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Part of Lots 68, 69 and 70, Strata Plan VIS905, District Lots 9, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District

PROPOSED BYLAW TO BE CITED AS:

"Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

Copies of the proposed Bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges office of the Island Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Monday, February 13, 1995, up to and including Thursday, February 23, 1995.

The proposed Bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Monday, February 13, 1995, up to and including Thursday, February 23, 1995. Further enquires may be directed to the Salt Spring Island Planning Unit of the Islands Trust, telephone 537-9144.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Brad Magnus teams up with well-known choreographer

For world-renowned choreographer Anna Wyman, it is a totally new experience.

Over the past few weeks she has worked with Salt Spring dancer Brad Magnus, choreographing a routine which Magnus will perform at the Variety Club Telethon this weekend.

Magnus will perform with Gillian Carpenter, who is part of Wyman's performing group and who has studied at the Anna Wyman School of Dance Arts for 12 years.

Wyman said she has worked with professional, world-class dancers for 21 years. A principal dancer with the Grax Opera Ballet School in Austria, she founded her first school of dance in Vancouver in 1968.

For 21 years she has been artistic director and choreographer of the world-renowned Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, which was the first modern dance company to perform in mainland China.

Over the years, she has worked with top professional dancers, beginning dancers and conducted movement classes for children.

Volunteering to choreograph a routine with Magnus, who has Down's Syndrome, introduced Wyman to a different type of dancer.

"This is something very different," she said. She finds she must listen intently to Magnus and allow for the dancer's own style.

"He's a very strong, emotional mover. He uses the floor quite a bit," Wyman said. She found Magnus responds strongly to music. The key to the number came when she played the Beatles' tune Yesterday and watched Magnus move to the music.

"For the first time since I worked with him, it seemed to bring him out," she said. That music will be used for the performance, which will be slightly more than three minutes in

length.

She finds Magnus is used to creating his own series of movements and must have more time to think through a series of steps. "It's slower, naturally. He's starting to remember things and to get things in order."

As of last week, she had rehearsed with Magnus for two three-and-a-half hour sessions. She anticipated another two to three rehearsals would be required before the performance.

Magnus is enthusiastic, she noted. "He could work for hours and hours and hours. You have to stop him," she said.

Working with Magnus confirms Wyman's belief that movement is beneficial for everyone. "There's no limitation in dance for people to move. I think it's very exciting."

The 22-hour Variety Club Telethon will be broadcast Saturday and Sunday on BCTV.

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Food, dancing, auction at Fulford School mark its 10th anniversary on Saturday

It's hoe-down time at Fulford Elementary Saturday as the school marks its 10th anniversary with a Family Country Dance.

There will be great food, dancing and a fundraising silent auction.

The celebration starts at 6 p.m. with servings of western-style grub, chili and hot dogs. Dancing, desserts and refreshments start at 7 p.m.

Caller Marion Rose will guide dancers through the steps to toe-tapping music provided by island musicians

Carol Wright, Bruce Pearson, Lisa Erck and Kalen Wild.

Following the food and the dancing, a silent auction will be held. Up for grabs are a week at Camp Narnia, overnight stays at a Salt Spring bed and breakfast, airline tickets, video rentals, jewellery and much more.

The evening is sponsored by the school's Parent Advisory Committee.

Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. For information, call 653-4542.

The Civic Orchestra of Victoria

◀ 60 MEMBERS ▶

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February 26th

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Peter Bardon





ORCHESTRA TO VISIT: Victoria's Civic Orchestra visits Salt Spring later this month, and may be the largest instrumental group to have done so.

60-piece orchestra to perform ArtSpring benefit February

When the Civic Orchestra of Victoria performs at Ganges February 26, it may be the largest instrumental group to have visited the island.

Sixty members of the 65-piece orchestra, founded in 1983, will play a benefit concert for ArtSpring, concert promoter and realtor Peter Bardon said last week.

Bardon pointed out that the group has a high percentage of professional players among its membership. "Sixteen are retired from symphony orchestras all over Canada," he said, and some continue to play with the Victoria

symphony.

Bardon believes it will be the biggest instrumental group to visit Salt Spring.

It was the orchestra itself that contacted Bardon about doing a concert here for the arts centre. "They contacted me with a view to helping ArtSpring."

Under the direction of conductor Brian Jackson, the Civic Orchestra will offer a program of classical music in sound and film, including 2001 — A Space Odyssey, Elvira Madigan, the Blue Danube Waltz, the Warsaw Concerto, Diehard II and Dance of the Hours from Ponchielli's La

Gioconda.

Many orchestra members are expected to arrive early for the concert so they can tour the island. Bardon said a tour of ArtSpring and a light lunch will precede the performance.

Bardon was full of praise for the Civic Orchestra, noting that a demo-tape "just sounds wonderful."

The February 26 concert takes place at the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room and begins at 2 p.m. Tickets, at \$12 for adults and \$7 for children, are available at et cetera, Sharon's and Islands Heritage

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February 14, 1995

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or Seafood Mediterranean Pasta

DESSERT
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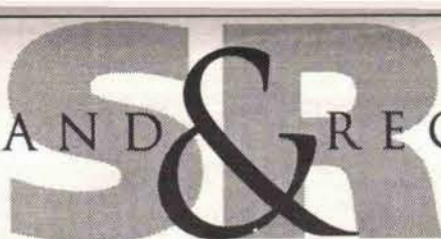
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Strikers downed by Prospect Lake

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

For the second week in a row Salt Spring's Under-17 girls had to play Prospect Lake, this time in Sun Cup play, and for the second time, Prospect Lake prevailed.

Last weekend the local squad tried to use their catennaccio defence to thwart Prospect Lakes' powerful forwards, but this time they tried some psychology. The Strikers changed to white uniforms from their usual blue in the hope of fooling Prospect Lake into believing they were meeting a different team.

Once again the tactic failed as Salt Spring was quickly down by two goals. They realized that to beat this team it would take skill and not tricks.

This realization met a show of skill from Kristi Kallip, who lofted a high free-kick over Prospect Lake's defensive wall and past a

bewildered goalie. The Strikers were back in the game, taking the play to Prospect Lake, and the momentum had swung.

Unfortunately, the girls could not sustain this attack and eventually Prospect's tall centre forward got loose and started scoring (she ended up with 5 of their goals).

The score was 5-1 at the half, but once again the Strikers rallied on another Kristi Kallip goal to make it 5-2. Fighting their best, the girls could not find the range for more, and the final score was 8-2.

The Strikers gave a solid effort and should feel proud in their improvement over the previous match. The Prospect Lake coach commented that this was a different team than the previous week, and noted how much better the Strikers played.



RACE FOR THE BALL: Salt Spring Strikers' Jocelyn Hazenboom races an opponent to the ball Sunday with fellow player Erin Baker close behind. Behind the play is Dana Kallip. Photo by Tony Richards

Waldie takes 2nd in downhill ski race

Kevin Waldie wasted no time getting to the top in his first season of downhill ski racing.

The Salt Spring boy came second racing against all other 11-year-olds in the Midland Walwyn Junior-3 division at Mt. Seymour on January 28 and 29.

Junior 3 includes 11- and 12-year olds, but with a huge field of 105 entrants, the boys were split into two age categories for the Seymour race. Waldie's time put him 12th in the entire division.

Waldie is part of the Mt. Washington ski club and trains about three times each week.

Activities are coordinated by the B.C. Alpine Ski Association.

Waldie's next race is on Blackcomb Mountain later this month.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema

THE JUNGLE BOOK: A live-action version of the classic Kipling tale, this Disney film features Jason Scott Lee as Mowgli, the boy raised by animals in the wild. Unlike the earlier Disney version, in which Mowgli and animals were amusing animated figures, this Jungle Book radiates realism. Real animals take the roles of Grey Brother the wolf, Baloo the bear and Bagheera the black panther and clever editing makes the animals appear to interact naturally with Mowgli. Filmed partly in India and partly in Tennessee, the story relates Mowgli's adventures in the wild and sets up a predictable challenge when Mowgli and British stuffed shirt Cary Elwes vie for the beautiful Kitty, played by Lena Headey. Good pace, action and humour characterize this film, although the ending is somewhat violent. Rated: Mature, occasional violence. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Slides of island children will be shown.

IMMORTAL BELOVED: The music of Ludwig van Beethoven steals the scenes in Immortal Beloved, a mix of romance and mystery which tells the story of Ludwig van Beethoven. Gary Oldman plays the tempestuous composer while Valeria Golino, Johanna Der Steege and Isabella Rossellini are featured as the women in the composer's life. The composer's life is told in a series of flashbacks, prompted by a search for Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved." After the composer's death, Beethoven's secretary Anton Schindler discovers an amorous letter written by Beethoven to this unknown inspiration and searches for clues to uncover the women's identity. Location filming in the Czech Republic, glorious music and sumptuous costumes make this film a treat to watch and hear. Rated: 14 years. Warning: Occasional violence, nudity, suggestive scenes and coarse language. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday at 8:45 p.m., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Slides of island couples will be shown accompanied by pianist Simon Rook on Saturday and Tuesday, Leah Graham on Sunday and Monday and Simon Foulds on Friday and Wednesday.

MOVIE BUCKS ARE GIVEN OUT SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS.

Island Video Hits

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Clear and Present Danger... (-) | 6. Client(5) |
| 2. Mask(1) | 7. Shadow(3) |
| 3. It Could Happen to You(-) | 8. Naked in New York(-) |
| 4. True Lies(2) | 9. Maverick(8) |
| 5. Wolf(4) | 10. Ciao Professore(6) |

On Tap at the Pubs

MOBY'S.....Sunday Jazz, Odd Men Out, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.
VESUVIUS INN.....Blues Jam,
Gene Groomes returns, Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m.
Barley Bros Open Stage,
Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m.
HARBOUR HOUSE.....Wheelhouse Pub,
Feb. 10 & 11, GypsyLand

Community TV Schedule

Thursday, 6 p.m.....Islands Trust workshop 13,What's Special on Salt Spring?	6 p.m.....Environmental FocusGroup public meeting
7:30 p.m.....Environment FocusGroup public meeting.	Tuesday 11 a.m.....Keep Fit #16 11:30 a.m.....Storytime
Saturday, 3 p.m.....Keep Fit #16	Noon.....Islands Trustworkshop 14. (shorelines)
3:30 p.m.....Storytime	2 p.m.....Environmental FocusGroup meeting
4 p.m..Islands Trust workshop 13.	



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Tiger downed for FC win

Saltspring FC 2

Victoria Crown West 0.

Corbin Scott and Mark Nordine scored second half goals to lead Saltspring FC to a 2-0 win at the high school grounds, Sunday.

Scott's goal opened the FC account after a fine, teasing, solo run through the Crown West defence was capped off with an accurate eighteen-yard strike.

Nordine's goal was struck in similarly accurate fashion after a brilliant back-heel pass by Duncan MacGuffie in the Victoria area.

The home side could have had any number of goals on Sunday, as it squandered chance after gift-edged chance. However, creating chances surely shows that FC's offence is rounding into form at an opportune time; FC plays four of its final five matches at home.

The story of the match, however, was the FC defence. Ryan Wellington was particularly outstanding in what was surely his finest moment playing for FC. Despite Wellington's stellar play, the man-of-the-match was Colin Walde.

Walde's task for the afternoon

was to mark Victoria's massive front runner "Tiger." He is a King Henry the Eighth of a man, whose skill with his chest and head killed us the last time we played.

On Sunday, Walde concentrated on playing "Tiger" exclusively. Any ball played to by Crown West to their target man was cut out by the FC centreback.

Eventually, the Crown West man became so enraged at the man-marking tactics he lost his temper. The referee bore the brunt of "Tiger's" frustration for most of the match. With 15 minutes to play, his exasperation caused him to run Aust into the ground.

Quite rightly, the referee had seen enough of the man called Tiger and showed him a red card. It was the second red card meted out to Crown West and caused the whole team to become unhinged. Amid personal threats and dire predictions as to his future prospects of good health, the referee abandoned the match with FC leading 2-0.

Next week Saltspring goes for two wins in succession at Portlock Park, 2:15 Sunday.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Referee Bob Hope halts play Sunday after Salt Spring FC's Duncan McGuffie recovers from collision with opposing player. At left is FC's Alan Webb. Photo by Tony Richards

By RUTH HUME

Driftwood contributor

We always have room for our young bowlers! If you are aged 3 to 14, there is a place for you. Our 3- to 8-year-olds bowl on Thursdays or Saturdays, and our 9- to 14-year-olds bowl on Wednesdays.

High scores for the week were:

Smurfs: Justine Watkins 101, Travis Bantel 86.

Peeweeps: Steven Hansen 105, 114, 118, 126, Kyler Bantel 109, Lucas Parker 104, 100, Jacque Karkema 115, Nicholas Watkins 100.

Bantams: Dylan Hume 127, Andra Bergsma 126, 146, Christine Anderson 176, 137.

Junior & Senior: Tony Sevold 153, 178.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Baines 144, Gloria Dale 154, Stuart Elliot 206.

HIGH ROLLERS

Tuesday morning Golden Agers: Audrey Illingworth 203, Don Goodman 233, Jim Southern 216, Jack Godwin 202.

Tuesday afternoon Golden Agers: June Webb 204, Reg Winstone 214, 269/673, Murray Anderson 202, 236/631, Conrad Flebbe 230, Margaret Baker 211, Bill Baker 236.

Friday afternoon Golden Agers: Ken Robinson 229, Cliff Jory 200, Genen Graham 212, Bill Baker 284/642, Don Goodman 201, Gordon Parsons 218, 229.

Circus League: Ron Cunningham 232, Norma Eves 217, Tony Farr 242, Gordon Ruckle 202, 230, Bunny Cooper 204.

Parents Morning Out: Lisbeth Jones

230.

Ladies Wednesday Afternoon: Margaret Farrup 243, Sylvia Ryles 217.

Wednesday evening: Henry Schwagly 209, 207, 214, Linda Schwagly 201, 289, John Sutherland 209, 207, Rene Sutherland 214, Lucille Marcotte 215, 263, Lois Coroy 224, 214, Dennis Kaye 203, 230, Bill Baker 234, Lorraine Toller 235, Rick Toller 234, 237/646, Dennis Anderson Sr. 246.

Golf Ladies: June Webb 208, Marguerite Maharey 237, Maddy Cooper 215, Lorraine Toller 240, 259/647.

Legion League: Gary Whitehead 201, Ron Stepaniuk 252, 613, Milt Boehmer 245, 204, Ron Cunningham 247, Jamie Homes 221, 205/619, Doug Wellington 219, Steve Martens 223, 210/612, Heather Kusch 224, Doug Sykes 248/635.

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Sunday 11-midnight



Old Boys wake up, score for a tie

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Old Boys 5 / Gorge 5.
Last weekend's game could only be summed up one way - bizarre! The field was a quagmire, rain poured down and both teams played as though they did not want to win.

In fact, after 90 minutes of rock-em, sock-em soccer (not Don Cherry style) the Old Boys and Gorge had decided very little. The score was tied 5-5, the players were muddy and wet, and the field was a mess.

So they did the next best thing. They drank some beer and tried to figure out what had just gone on for 90 minutes. (Unfortunately for most of the lads, memory is not a strength, hence everyone agreed it was Darryl Lister's fault.)

The Old Geezers started very slowly, which would normally not be too bad, but on this day it was

as though they were still sleeping. Of course, Gorge did not mind, and after only 15 minutes capitalized on the sleepyheads' sloppy defence for the first goal.

Only moments later the lads had a chance to tie as Lister was awarded a penalty shot. Unfortunately, his shot lacked any speed whatsoever and the Gorge keeper made an easy save. On the ensuing counter-attack, Gorge went up 2-0.

The game was slipping away from the Old Boys, and unless somebody got something going ... As it happened that someone turned out to be this writer and it all happened in the last five minutes of the half.

First, a give-and-go with Jack Braak and this writer put Braak in for our first tally. Chris Cottrell then put this writer in for the equalizer on a fine left-footed shot.

The Old Geezers had their

offence rolling, something they have been noted for this season, and in the space of 10 minutes after the half were ahead 5-2 on two goals by Cottrell and a second by Braak.

It appeared the Old Boys had the game well in control. They were pressing for more goals when disaster struck and mostly due to their relentless attempts to score.

With 15 minutes to go, Gorge narrowed the score to 5-3. Surely the lads would tighten defensively, right? Wrong! With only 5 minutes left the score became 5-4. Okay, now the Old Boys would definitely pack their defence and protect their lead, right? Sorry, wrong again. Gorge stole the tie with a goal in the last 10 seconds.

It was a tough way to get a tie. At game's end it was agreed by all (except Lister) that it was Lister's fault due to missing the penalty shot. So at least everyone else could go home feeling good.

And we should feel good: still undefeated in 1995 and scoring lots of goals. But we need to get up for a tough match against Lakehill in Victoria next week.



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SOCCER SCOREBOARD

BOYS			
Under 13	Salt Spring Stingers	bye
Under 13	Salt Spring Islanders	1.....Cowichan.....2
Under 14	Salt Spring Strikers	3.....Prospect Lake.....0
Under 15	Salt Spring Raiders	2.....Cowichan.....0
Under 16	Salt Spring Rangers	7.....Prospect Lake.....2
Under 17	Salt Spring Spurs	2.....Cordova Bay.....3
Under 19	Salt Spring Kicks	2.....Cowichan.....1

GIRLS			
Under 14	Salt Spring	2.....Lakehill.....0
Under 17	Salt Spring Strikers	2.....Prospect Lake.....7

MEN			
Division 3	Salt Spring F.C.	2.....Crownwest.....0
Over 30's	Salt Spring Old Boys	5.....Gorge.....5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

BOYS			
Under 13	Salt Spring Stingershost.....	Gorge 11:00 a.m. Sat. Portlock
Under 13	Salt Spring Islanders	bye
Under 14	Salt Spring Strikershost.....	Lakehill 12:15 p.m. Sat. Portlock
Under 15	Salt Spring Raidershost.....	Gordon Head 2:00 Sat. Portlock
Under 16	Salt Spring Rangersvs.....	Juan de Fuca
Under 17	Salt Spring Spursvs.....	Lakehill
Under 19	Salt Spring Kicksvs.....	Gorge

GIRLS			
Under 14	Salt Springvs.....	Prospect Lake
Under 17	Salt Spring Strikersvs.....	T.B.A.

MEN			
Division 3	Salt Spring F.C.host.....	Cordova Bay 2:15 Sat. Portlock
Over 30's	Salt Spring Old Boysvs.....	Lakehill

Kicks beat Cowichan

Salt Spring Kicks wiped out their first hurdle in district cup soccer play Sunday.

The under-19 A boys team beat Cowichan 2-1, with all players coming up big for the first playoff win.

After a scoreless first half at Portlock Park, Cowichan took a 1-0 lead in the second. Within five minutes, Harrison Jason had given the Kicks a tie.

Five minutes later, Billy Beck scored the goal that Cowichan tried desperately to answer for the remainder of the second half.

Coach Don Morrison said Cowichan players were certain they had scored at one point, but goaltender Cree Binkley miracu-

lously kept the shot out with his hand. Morrison said Binkley provided solid goaltending and the whole team played well under extreme pressure.

Excellent mid-field play came from Ryan Smith, Richard Avedon-Savage, Carl Ensminger, Justin Byron and Josh Clarke, he said.

Eric Byron, Chris Jason and Morgan Cuddy were also strong on defence. Cuddy played his best game of the year, said Morrison.

Two more playoff wins will send Kicks to face the North Island league champions of under -19 A soccer. Cowichan was considered the most difficult opponent in their division, said Morrison.

ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 26 of the *Highway Act*, notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed on short notice, in the near future, on all highways in the following Highway Districts: North Island (Courtenay), Centre Island (Nanaimo) and South Island (Saanich).

Restrictions will be imposed in each District as conditions warrant, normally the southern areas to be restricted first.

The restrictions will limit vehicles to 100 percent, 70 percent or 50 percent of legal axle loading as allowed under the Regulations pursuant to the commercial Transport Act.

Overweight permits will not be granted. All term overweight permits are invalid for the duration of the restrictions.

The public, and trucking and transportation companies, should govern themselves accordingly. Your cooperation in adhering to the above regulations would be appreciated.



January 26, 1995
Neville Hone - Regional Director

Over the counter payments at B.C.Hydro offices will be discontinued effective February 13, 1995

In response to the increasing incidence and the violent nature of recent armed robberies, over the counter payments at Hydro offices will be discontinued effective February 13, 1995.

We apologize for any inconvenience this decision may cause. However, protection of customers and employees is of paramount importance to us.

Several payment options, including the Pre-Authorized Payment plan, electronic payment through selected financial institutions, payment by mail, payment at Money Mart locations throughout B.C. and payment by cheque at Hydro "Drop Boxes" are available. Your Hydro office Customer Service staff will be glad to further explain these options.

Customer service counters at all B.C.Hydro offices will remain open for inquiries and other business.



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Sinclair turned around, Akerman contract settled

By Jim Black
Driftwood Contributor

The Slugs continue to perform their best impression of a Jekyll and Hyde hockey team after splitting a pair of weekend games.

The first match was versus Squid Roe from Sidney - definitely a slippery crew if ever we played one. This time they showed up with a pretty good batch of players. They defeated the Slugs 10-4.

It should be noted, however, that they did get some assistance in the scoring column from the Slugs, despite the best efforts of Slugs goalkeeper Mark Hughes.

The game started off well with Paddy Akerman opening the scoring two minutes into the game, after picking up the rebound off a play started by Rod Challborn and John Procter and salting it away.

But just three minutes later, Paul Sinclair decided to make the game a little more interesting by swatting the puck into his own

net to tie up the score. The Slugs quickly got things straightened out after that mishap. First they turned Sinclair around so he was facing the right direction and then they unleashed the line of McIntyre, Huser and Reynolds. Reynolds set up office right in front

of the Roe netminder, while Huser waltzed into the corner with the puck. Huser realized he had the perfect opportunity when he looked up to not only see McIntyre in the clear, but Reynolds mooning the goalie. He instantly fired McIntyre a perfect pass and with the goalie distracted, Mac wired one past the confused netminder.

The Roe didn't get mad however, they got even and then some. First they tied up the match on a power play while Claude Deschamps spent two minutes in the penalty box for looking so good. The Roe were on a roll and added yet another just over a minute later.

The Slugs managed to come out of the period with a little dignity, as Sinclair, still facing the right way, pulled us within one goal of the Roe following a mad goal mouth scramble just before the end of the period.

The second period was not pretty for Slug fans at least and we actually had the stands crammed with nearly half a dozen of them on this evening. Fortunately, most came equipped with good books or knitting. This way they didn't get bored as the Roe came out and scored four

straight goals to take an 8-3 lead into the final period.

Entering the final frame, Roe opened the scoring in just over a minute. Hughes made the initial save, only to have the puck trickle through his pads and into the net.

The Slugs settled down and made a game of it and the next goal scored was, finally, by a Slug. Paddy Akerman to be exact. The only problem was that he put it into his own net. The boys flatly refused to let him add it to his goal totals in the Slugs scoring race.

Trailing by six goals with less than a minute to go, most teams would give up, but not the Slugs. With seconds left in the game, Sinclair snapped one home off a Huser pass.

Sunday's match versus the Mill Bay Jets was a game the whole team anticipated. In the four previous meetings with the Jets this season, the Slugs were 2-1-1, and all the games were

The Slugs managed to come out of the period with a little dignity, as Sinclair pulled us within one goal of the Roe.

exciting affairs. Not that the Slugs are a superstitious lot, but McIntyre brought along Luke the Wonder Dog just for insurance. It seems the Slugs have never lost with the mighty mutt in attendance, so why take chances?

This game saw Paddy Akerman set a new club record for the fastest goal off the start, as he put us on the score sheet just eight seconds into the game.

This game also saw the return of Danny Akerman, following his one game hold out to renegotiate his contract. The Slugs agreed to let Akerman have the front seat in the van from time to time if he agreed not to put his picture on the side of the van. Instead, he carries it in his wallet. Both sides also agreed to defer his request for his own personal Slug hockey card until next season.

Back to the game. Less than a minute later, the Jets moved the puck deep into the Slugs' zone and quickly set up two forwards in front of the net with Deadstop trying to decide which one to cover. While he stood there, lost deep in thought about this conundrum, the Jets simply put the puck out front to the first available man, who buried before Hughes had a chance.

After this early flurry by both clubs, the teams settled down and played some pretty good hockey. It wasn't until the 10-minute mark that the Slugs took the lead for good. The play began deep in the

Slugs' zone, with Sinclair going end-to-end with the puck and slipping a pass out to Kevin Porteous, who flipped it over the netminder. Shortly after that Huser made it 3-1, after one-timing a beautiful cross ice pass from centreman McIntyre.

During the first five minutes of the second period the Slugs chased the puck around the rink. It was beginning to look like lemmings headed for sea, and the only thing that stood between us and the Jets scoring a bucket of goals was Hughes, who stoned them time and again. At about the halfway point the Slugs woke up

for some reason and decided to try and win this game. Leading the way was Challborn who scored an unassisted goal with six minutes remaining. Despite our rejuvenation, the Jets kept on coming and scored just minutes later, when the Slugs made the mistake of letting Deadstop anywhere near the puck. They did, he missed and the Jets scored. Enough said.

Entering the final period, the Slugs let the Jets pull within one goal, but then Challborn went to work once more. Following some sustained pressure by the Slugs, Challborn was able to snap the

puck between the goalie's pads after picking up the rebound off a Porteous shot.

Shortly after that, it was Bernie Reynolds one-timing a McIntyre pass from the faceoff which beat the netminder along the ice. Finally, Deschamps finished off the scoring, picking up a pass from Andy Naumann and using his flagpole-sized hockey stick, blasting a two bouncer past the netminder, who was screened on the play. This last marker salted the game away for the Slugs who ended up on the right side of a 7-3 score for a change.

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