

# Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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## Happy Hoppin' Rabbits

Katie Hosie was one of many leaping, clapping and jubilant youngsters at the Leapin' Lizards children's concert per-

formed by visiting artist Graham Walker at the Activity Centre Saturday. The Salt Spring Island Co-op Preschool-sponsored

event invited children to dress as their favourite hopping creature.

Photo by Gail Lyburn

## Vandals trash skate area

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's skateboarders are victims of vandalism.

Apparatus for the sport, including ramps, a grind box and a rail, have been built by young people for use on Kanaka Road. The road has become an unofficial skateboarding rink since it was closed to traffic.

But the youths have repeatedly found their equipment vandalized and their skateboarding area littered with garbage and smashed glass.

"Every day we come here it's all trashed on," said Micha Booy. "We're not the vandals. We're being vandalized."

His statement is confirmed by administrators from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and Salt Spring Middle School (SIMS). They say the transformation of Kanaka Road into an unofficial skateboarding park has been a boon to skateboarders from both schools, which has been marred only by the vandalism.

An estimated 30 to 40 young people use the site each day, honing their jumps and flips. Skateboarding is their passion. "Every spare second of our lives we're down here practising," Booy said.

They used their pocket money to buy supplies to build the apparatus, some of which was constructed in the school woodworkshop shop. Both SIMS principal Bob Brownword and GISS vice-principal Nancy Macdonald praised the skateboarders.

In addition to building the apparatus, they have kept the area clean and regulated their own users. Young skateboarders have been helped by those more experienced in the sport.

"These guys have been great," Brownword summarized.

Macdonald said the young people have been conscientious about

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## Mediation meeting sets stage for negotiation

It was a good start.

Although a mediation meeting between youths who "hang around" the Mouat's buildings and Ganges merchants did not reach any solutions, it defined problems and issues, and set the stage for another meeting next week.

"The meeting wasn't hostile or aggressive," said student Kate Butkus. One of three people who formed a communications committee. "The format was great — there was no direct conflict."

Butkus said a large number of island factions were represented among the 40 people who attended the Friday night meeting, including a huge student representation, merchants, par-

ents, the RCMP and mediators.

She said the meeting identified non-represented groups and struck a committee to attempt to involve these people in mediation.

As professional mediator Gordon Sloan noted, the major group missing was the "youth not in school."

"One task of the table is to determine how to get involvement from that perspective," he said.

Butkus said students at the meeting explained why they like to hang around the areas between the Mouat's buildings.

"Basically, it's the most attractive area in town. It's by the water; it's dry — Centennial Park is really wet this time of year; there are places to back,

stores..."

Issues cited by merchants included garbage problems, damage to property, and density, or the sheer number of students hanging around their stores.

Butkus said she discovered the issue is something the entire community needs to address: it is not black and white. She added that communication and respect are vital components of the mediation process.

Miscommunication, she said, rendered ineffective a previous agreement between students and merchants. Last November, a series of meetings seemed to resolve the issue with a zone plan, which determined appropriate areas in which the youths could

hang around.

"But the meetings were not well-attended," Butkus said, "and there was some confusion about getting the zone maps out. I talked to kids who hadn't even seen the maps."

Student mediator Christie Charish said the four mediators at Friday's meeting worked to ensure "everybody had a fair chance to speak." They drew on mediation techniques, re-stating speakers' major concerns, drawing main points from speeches, and asking open ended questions.

"It went quite well," she said. "Everybody wanted to find a resolution."

A second meeting has been set for next Wednesday night at the Core Inn.

## Region votes to rehire Hume as administrator

Tony Hume was confirmed as Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Wednesday by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board.

Hume had been recommended for the full-time position by a five-member committee which sifted through 113 applications to find someone to fill a position created last November, after the CRD board decided not to renew Hume's part-time contract.

Five applicants, including Hume, were short-listed, interviewed and ranked. All but one of the hiring committee members recommended Hume for the post.

Hume's appointment took effect yesterday.

"It looks like it's more or less over," Hume said. "We can get into a positive spirit for 1996."

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) chairman Kellie Booth welcomed the CRD

board decision. The PRC and the CRD's Finance and Administration Committee had both recommended last fall that Hume's contract be renewed.

Booth noted the PRC budget had been drawn up last fall under the assumption that Hume would be working on a three-quarter-time contract. Now that he will be working full-time, the budget will have to be amended.

"We'll have to cross that bridge

when we get there," she said, adding that the CRD will determine Hume's salary.

Advertisements for the position indicated a salary range of \$50,000 to \$60,000 annually plus benefits. Hume's recommended contract for 1996 would have been \$48,000 a year with no benefits.

CRD Executive Director Bill Jordan said the commission's budget is part of the CRD budget and can be amended as required by the

CRD board.

"It's the board's budget so the board can adjust it any way they see fit," he observed.

Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth said the entire process fell under the CRD's prerogative.

"I've got no comment at all. This is all at the discretion of the CRD board," he said. "There's nothing more to be said about it, by the way," he added.

# My dear Carol: What about editor's licence?

Last week's column on the English language brought a gratifying response in that it was resented by few grants or other signs that we are going downhill faster than I thought.

There was, of course, the obligatory remonstrance from a reader who seemed bound and determined to find grammatical fault with a column on grammar. And she did.

Carol Simpson used to proof-read phone books for a living and now just sticks to editing them, and deleting sentences like the last one. But, I protested to her on the telephone, what about editor's licence? And have you considered the impact created by beginning a sentence with a conjunction?

Yes, she was aware of such excuses but hastened to remind me of the teachings of the late Mr. Peter Grain, an English teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary School in whose class both Carol and I laboured over language.

I remember clearly the rules we were taught (though I don't recall ever getting grades that



TONY RICHARDS

indicated I was learning anything), and I remember too that little rule about poetic licence. I employ it frequently.

Those were the days when teachers had the book on their side. Today, Mr. Grain's successors have video monitors and television screens, media which have replaced the book as a source of information and entertainment for too many of our children, working against them.

This is not to say that video devices are bad. It's simply that the book is no longer accorded the respect it deserves.

\* Evidence of that came in a recent magazine column by writer and former broadcaster Roy Bosticek, now teaching journalism in Regina.

Pierre Berton was in town so Bosticek invited him to speak to his class. Perhaps you are now asking, as the journalism students did, "Who is Pierre Berton?"

The identity of a noted Canadian historian and author of 39 books should not be unknown to any Canadian, let alone students of journalism, who might as well give up writing if they don't read.

I suspect that ignorance of Berton is part of our failure to promote nationalism among Canadian citizens. Led by the big spenders in Ottawa, we nurture our culture by feeding it gobs of money. The citizenry, meanwhile, remains largely ignorant of our cultural achievements because of an underlying suspicion that Made in Canada isn't necessarily a label to be admired.

No wonder Canadian booksellers and publishers are so scared of American competition. We simply haven't enough readers left to go round.

Let me share two more thoughts on the subject of language.

Next time you're in conversation with a baby-boomer or someone younger, listen carefully to sentence structure and vocabulary. How often do you hear those New-Age conjunctions that pepper our language today? I use the word pepper freely, for pepper's purpose is to enhance flavour. The ums, ahs, likes, you-knows and other variations on the grunt do nothing to enhance our language.

Secondly, how many times have you heard people describe their reaction to a negative experience by beginning a sentence with, "And I'm going —". At this point they pull a face, introducing imagery, and then continue with their narrative. One supposes that a thousand words are saved by using such a technique.

We begin our sentences with conjunctions, lace them with grunts and adorn them with implied images. Sound the death knell for one of the world's finest languages.

## Group looking for Bosnian family pledges

Islanders are being invited to give a Bosnian family the future in Canada that it cannot have in its own country.

"It's a gratifying experience," said Brian Braithwaite, describing his experience after six members of his family formed an association in 1994 to sponsor a Bosnian family in Canada.

"It just makes you feel good to see someone who is in desperate straits get back on their feet."

Nancy Braithwaite, one of the volunteers working on the Island Refugee Support Group, said there is a long list of refugee families in need of a home. They are attempting to raise pledges equaling a minimum of \$1,400 a month for 12 months in order to bring a family to the island.

"The group hopes to be able to sponsor a family very soon," Braithwaite said.

The government will cover the family's costs for three months but sponsors must be able to support the family for at least nine more months.

The couple the Finmore family sponsored are typical of the families sponsored into Canada through the joint Canadian/United Nations refugee program. Abid and Milica are from different ethnic groups — Milica was Serbian and Abid was Muslim — so their chance of building a future in a country torn by ethnic hatred was slim.

The family arrived in Canada in November 1994. Although both were professional engineers in Bosnia, in Canada they are starting

over. Abid has found a modest job at the University of B.C. and Milica is studying English. Both their daughters are doing well in school and the family hopes to obtain Canadian citizenship in three years.

A similar success story is reported by Carol and Henry Tabbers, who were involved with Tozar and Liliana and their two children. Before the war, Tozar had been a professor in the mechanical engineering faculty at the University of Sarajevo and Liliana had been an architect working in city planning.

They are also in a "mixed marriage" and unable to build a future in Bosnia. Since coming to Canada in 1994, Tozar has found part-time work teaching mathematics. Liliana has been studying English and

recently completed a computer drafting course.

"For us it has been a most satisfying experience which we hope to repeat by getting involved with the Island Refugee Support Group," the Canadian couple reported.

Information on the Island Refugee Support Group can be picked up at the Salt Spring Community Services Society, West of the Moon, et cetera, 100,000 Welcomes Gallery and in the offices of the Anglican, United and Catholic churches.

Braithwaite said donations can be made through the church offices for those who want tax receipts but the project is not sponsored by the churches. "It's a community thing."

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## Local man injured in off-island accident

Salt Spring resident Ian Briery was in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital Tuesday after being involved in a single vehicle accident at 10:45 p.m. Saturday near Ucluelet.

Ucluelet RCMP investigated after a witness reported seeing a 1992 cargo van go over the bank at the crest of Kennedy Hill. The van came to rest against a tree

approximately 80 feet down the steep slope.

Police and Alberni Valley Search and Rescue attended the scene and found Briery, the driver and only occupant, 60 feet further down the bank.

He was taken to Tofino General Hospital Saturday night and transferred to Victoria General Hospital Sunday.

## FOR THE RECORD

Brian and Susan Cunningham were a bit too closely identified with their Churchill Farm in last week's summary of Heritage Week events on the island. Based on information received by the Driftwood, the couple was erroneously identified as Brian and Susan Churchill.

In recognition of Heritage Week, the couple will host a tour of the heritage farm starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. The farmhouse on the property was built in 1887.

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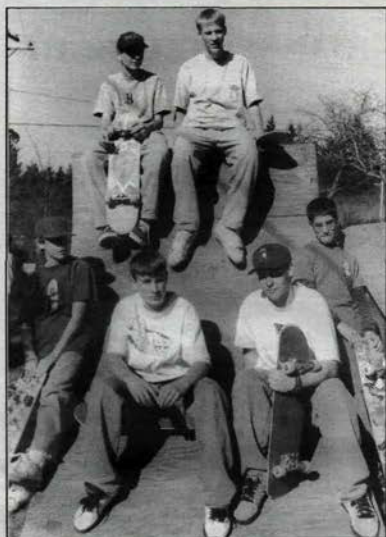
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**ON A ROLL:** Skateboarders, clockwise from left, Rob Elliott, Tristan Scarfo, Micha Booy, Ryan Fogarty, Warren Bisset and Jamie Robinson gather on one of the ramps they use to practice their sport. They constructed the apparatus themselves and have been using the closed section of Kanaka Road between the high school and the middle school for skateboarding.

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skateboarding in appropriate areas and not where they can damage the school or school grounds.

But while the skateboarders' behaviour is praiseworthy, the young people have been criticized by passersby for the behaviour of young people not involved with the sport. For example, a favourite spot for young people smoking tobacco or marijuana is near the skateboarding area.

Booy notes there have been some drug deals carried out in the surrounding area. The skateboarders — who are addicted to their wheels rather than the weed — report being approached by police and warned not to use drugs after passersby have complained.

Skateboarders note that by the time police arrive, the young people using drugs have vanished and only the skateboarders remain.

The skateboarders are equally unhappy with their "liquored up" peers who damage the skateboarding equipment, throw it down a nearby bank and leave broken bottles on the road.

"It happens on the weekends," Booy said, adding that he and other skateboarders sometimes spend 45 minutes cleaning up the mess. "It's like Christmas. Every time you come you don't know what you're going to get."

To be safe, the surface must be clean, so Booy said he and his friends even clear pebbles off the road. When it snowed, they cleared the road with shovels so they could continue practising the sport.

"I use it (the road) every day it is sunny," said Tristan Scarfo.

The young people estimate they spend 25 to 30 hours a week skateboarding, and even more in the summer.

## Mystery gas may be ether mixture

The mystery gas which affected some islanders February 1 may have been a mix of ether and diesel fuel.

After learning that an island woman had almost passed out after breathing in fumes while walking between the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at approximately 3:15 p.m. February 1, Mouat's Trading janitor Peter Rice asked co-workers to watch out for unusual odours.

Last Monday evening Rice received a call from a young man named Dan Byrne who usually empties the garbage bin between the two banks. Byrne reported smelling the same strange odour from the can as he had on February 1.


A search of the garbage revealed two unusual items — a bag which had contained ether and a fuel filter smelling of diesel.

Assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen described the smell as similar to that of starting fluid ether, which is sometimes used to start diesel engines.

Rice said he had spoken to the Ganges harbour master and learned that with the boating season about to start, a number of tune-ups are being done on boats in the harbour. He speculated that the fuel separator may have been tossed into the garbage bin, which is one of those closest to the harbour, and that the combination of ether and diesel was enough to affect those passing by the can.

Three island residents reported a burning sensation in their sinuses when they breathed in the fumes February 1. One reported seeing an elderly couple coughing as they walked through the area.

Since the garbage bin was emptied before the original odour was identified, Jorgensen said there is no proof the original problem was ether or diesel. "Nothing conclusive," he said.



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# Education conference features workshops at Salt Spring Centre

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Entitled Weaving the Learning Web, the conference is designed for teachers and parents, especially those parents involved in home schooling their children.

More than 15 workshops will be presented between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, said Salt Spring Centre School director Shannon Anima.

Keynote speaker will be internationally-known educational researcher and author Anne Forester of Victoria. Forester has written many books on education, including The Teacher's Way and The Learner's Way.

She will present her keynote speech from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday. Her topic is creating learning communities which extend from the classroom to parents and then to the entire community. On Sunday she will present a workshop from 9 a.m. until noon.

Another well-known educator at the conference will be Brent Cameron of Vancouver, founder of the WonderTree School and Learning Systems. He will conduct a workshop



Shannon Anima

on self design, which is especially useful for working with teenagers in conflict and for adults.

Presenters from Science World in Vancouver plan a program entitled Mad Scientists which will include some "explosive science," Anima said.

"I think that will be kind of exciting," she predicted, adding that she will attend that workshop if only to make sure the building remains in one piece.

Some presenters are drawn from the island. Bruce Elkin will hold a workshop on his Personal Mastery system while Gail Bryn-Jones will showcase

The Virtues Project, which stresses values education.

Artisan Wendy Gillis will conduct a hands-on workshop on the creation of rice paper and bamboo lanterns.

Mark Classen, who operates the Raven Net bulletin board, will conduct a workshop on using the Internet for education. During the two-hour lunch breaks each day he will answer questions from people interested in using on-line services.

Anima pointed out Internet and on-line access is especially important for smaller, independent schools which can otherwise become isolated since they are not part of a school district.

On Saturday night there will be a forum on the conference theme, communities of support, during which participants will be invited to form small groups for discussion about their specific interests.

A marketplace of educational materials, such as books and tapes, will be held both days and there will also be a video presentation on Roots and Shoots, an international, ecological education program.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner can be purchased by conference participants from the centre on both days. Those who pre-register can also receive meals.

# Core Inn plans to build new skateboarding area

Construction of a skateboarding area behind the Core Inn is the next priority for Core Inn Youth Project, director Trish Noble said Thursday.

"That's our next step in our ongoing Core Inn Youth Project," she said.

Donations of money, backhoe work, volunteer labour, design and engineering have been arranged to construct a multi-purpose recreational area behind the downtown youth centre.

The design drafted by Philip Grange allows multiple uses for the area but is primarily intended

for skateboarding.

Local skateboarders have raised over \$1,000 towards the project, Noble noted. The youth centre is also anticipating a \$7,500 grant from the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. The grant is contingent on the remainder of funds or volunteer labour being in place to complete the project, which is expected to cost \$25,000.

Noble noted insurance coverage is in place for the multi-purpose recreation area. She hopes construction will start this spring.

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# Ganges residents gather to share, work toward solving problems

Many voices are better than one. So residents of Ganges are invited to join their neighbours in the Ganges Residents' Association (GRA). Since last October the group has met monthly, giving Ganges residents a forum in which they can share concerns and work together to gather information and solve problems.

Their first obstacle was a perception that no one lives in the village. "People felt that no one lived in Ganges, that it was primarily businesses oriented toward the tourist trade," volunteer organizer Herb Burnett explained.

The reality is that Ganges is a tightly-knit community in which many people know their neighbours. An estimated 500 residences are located in the village and in the immediate area, which stretches from the base of Ganges Hill north to Leisure Lane and Howell Lane, east to Churchill Road and west to Atkins Road.

Paul Roach, another volunteer organizer for the group, points out there is no official boundary to Ganges, so the meetings are open to people from outside that rough perimeter.

"We felt it was up to the individual if they felt they lived in Ganges," Roach explained. Meetings are open to all residents, whether they are renters or homeowners.

"It's really a nice little community to live in," Burnett added. "In

Ganges we feel we talk to each other over the fence." He described the informal monthly meetings as an extension of those casual conversations.

It was such a conversation between Burnett and Bruce Mills over renowned development downtown that led to formation of the association. As a group, the residents can get more information and make their voices heard, Burnett said.

Issues which have come up at the meetings include the need to slow down traffic in residential areas, the lack of sidewalks, placement of traffic signs, snow removal, parking and street lights.

Among the guest speakers has been Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan, who spoke on traffic safety and speeding.

Roach noted Ganges is a hang-out for some party-goers. Drivers race around downtown residential streets to the accompaniment of roaring engines and squealing tires. Due to residents' concerns over these events, Roach has joined the Community Police Advisory Committee as a GRA representative. The GRA also supported a bid by a group of Churchill Road residents to restrict vehicle traffic gaining access to the dead-end section of the road. The area has been a gathering spot for parties.

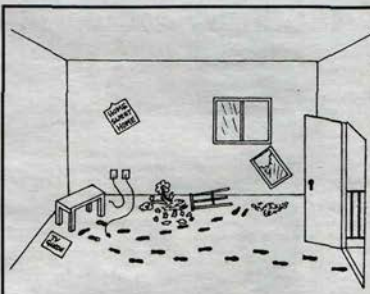
They've also taken concerns about road signs and the width of road shoulders to the highways

ministry, heard from a developer about plans for a downtown property and are trying to get a walkway around the barriers closing off Kanaka Road.

The association has also asked the school board to consider turning Mahon Hall over to the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute. The structure was originally donated to the institute and, if the school district amalgamates with an off-island district, should go back to a local group, Burnett explained. The hall could then be managed by a committee of local residents.

"Those of use who live in Ganges see Mahon Hall as our community hall," Burnett observed.

The GRA meets the first Monday of every month in Mahon Hall, starting at 7 p.m. To date, 27 people have attended meetings and more participants are always welcome.



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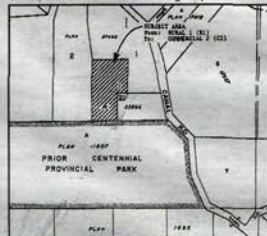
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NOTICE is hereby given that North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing regarding proposed Bylaws Nos. 100, 101 and 102, cited respectively as "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1995"; "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" and "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, 1996, in the Pender Island Community School, Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C.

At the Public Hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

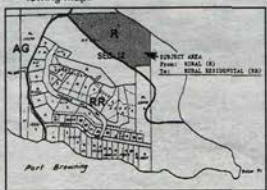
Bylaw No. 100 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1995".

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 100 is to change the zoning classification of part of Lot 1, Section 11, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23566, from Rural 1 (R1) zone to Commercial 2 (C2) zone, so as to permit expansion of an inn located on the lot, as shown on the following map:



Bylaw No. 101 - "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995".

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 101 is to change the Official Community Plan land use designation of part of Lot A, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 38342 except parts in Plans VIP53931 and VIP59764, from Rural(R) to Rural Residential (RR), so as to permit consideration of a proposed rezoning of the subject property, as shown on the following map:



Bylaw No. 102 "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995".

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 102 is to change the zoning classification of part of Lot A, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 38342 except part in Plans VIP53931 and VIP59764, from Rural 1 (R1) zone to Rural Residential 2 (RR2) zone, as shown on the following map:



Copies of the proposed bylaws and any reports that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, February 21, 1996 and up to an including Friday, March 1, 1996.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Library and on public notice boards, on North Pender Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, February 21, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, so as to arrive prior to 4:30 p.m., March 1, 1996;
2. the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 7:00 p.m., March 4, 1996.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Planning Branch at 952-4182, in Victoria.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Gordon McIntosh  
Secretary

North Pender Island Local Trust Committee

# Island diver recovering following dive accident

A Salt Spring diver is "recovering well" following a dive accident at Salt Spring Aquafarms Thursday.

Gerry McKay was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital and then flown to Vancouver General Hospital after the accident, which took place about 4:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Aquafarms manager Craig Sherman said on Monday

that McKay and another diver were conducting a regular net dive when the accident occurred. He declined to provide any details, noting that a Workers' Compensation Board investigation is under way.

Located near Beaver Point, Salt Spring Aquafarms is a salmon farming operation that was established almost 10 years ago.

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## Grandma's House shelters locals

By VALORIE LENNOX

Driftwood Staff  
When there's no place else to go, there's always Grandma's house.

Grandma's houses are places of cookies and tea, comfort and safety — in one's imagination if not always in reality. It can be a refuge, a place to go when there is nowhere else.

That's what founding president Stephen Glanville had in mind when he suggested Grandma's House as the name for the Victoria Human Exchange Society's retreat house on Salt Spring.

Since it was opened two years ago, Grandma's House has provided shelter for approximately 100 people. Some stay for a night or two and some have stayed for two or three months.

Reasons for coming to Grandma's House vary. Some have come to get away from the city while recovering from substance abuse. Some are teenagers who need a respite from a tense situation at home. Some have been stranded on the island with no other place to stay. Some have been visiting friends or relatives who have no extra room at their homes.

House rules include prohibitions against smoking, drinking and drug use. If residents have an income, they are expected to pay \$10 a day. If not, they can stay free of charge.

Tom (not his real name) is not paying any rent to Grandma's House but he is helping keep the place clean and cooking meals. He landed at Grandma's House after being caught by a defaulted work contract and the changes in B.C.'s welfare eligibility regulations.

Six months ago he came to the island. He found work with two different people but was short-changed on salary. He then spent what money he had to check job prospects with a friend in Ontario. There was no work there so he returned to Salt Spring only to discover the job he was expecting to fill was gone.

Broke, he went to the social services ministry for help and was told he was not eligible since he had left the province to seek work in Ontario.

Thanks to Grandma's House, he has a place to stay and food to eat. It was the deaths of people who didn't have a place to stay during the cold winter of 1992 that sparked the Human Exchange Society.

At that time, emergency shelters had a policy of not admitting anyone who was intoxicated. For some

alcoholics living on the streets of Victoria, the combination of that policy and unusually cold weather led to death.

Glanville decided to channel his outrage over the deaths into action. At the Fernwood Community Gardens in Victoria he hosted a Valentine's Day gathering and barbecue in memory of Larry Baker, one of the street people who died from exposure.

**It can be a refuge, a place to go when there is nowhere else.**

Street people, downtown community workers, Fernwood residents and city representatives all attended. From that came The Victoria Human Exchange Society, a grassroots group whose premise is that everyone has the ability to help someone else.

A lot of giving supports Grandma's House. Individuals and local churches donate goods and food. Last month, regional director Dietrich Luth gave a \$1,500 grant-in-aid. The Adenheuse Foundation donated a fax machine. "Nobody gets paid in the whole organization. The money just goes directly into the house," Glanville said.

The four-bedroom Grandma's House is rented by the society. Additional emergency accommodation is available in a donated six-by-10-foot travel trailer.

The garage at Grandma's House holds other donations, including furniture which is redistributed to those in need. A year ago the society donated furniture to someone who had lost most of their possessions in a fire.

Two other retreat houses in Victoria were operated by the group for three years but are now closed. For those recovering from alcohol or drug abuse, the Victoria houses were not far enough away from the street scene, old friends and familiar haunts.

At Grandma's House they can make a clean break, Glanville said. "It's saved lives. They say, 'Boy, I wish I knew about this place 10 years ago!'"

Those coming to stay at Grandma's House as recovering addicts have already completed treatment programs, he noted. The volunteers who operate the house

believe they can only help those who want to help themselves.

"It's a bottom up approach, to give a gentle push, a gentle support. It's really turned around some people's lives," Glanville said.

Sometimes the help is as simple as cake, candles and a card on someone's birthday. "People who haven't even had a birthday party, or a birthday recognized for years, it gives a sense of empowerment." Such celebrations — birthdays, potlucks and Christmas dinners — stress the shared humanity of those in need and those reaching out with help.

A Valentine's Day barbecue was held Wednesday at the home of Salt Spring artist Diana Dean and drew more than 20 participants from Victoria and Salt Spring. Glanville said the barbecue was supported by hamburgers donated by the Vesuvius Inn and buns, cake and condiments donated by Grandma's House.

The event celebrated the successes achieved since that first barbecue sparked formation of the Human Exchange Society four years ago.

"It does my heart good to see what came out of this type of thing," Glanville said.

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# OPINION

## Inter-island e-mail: who benefits?

**W**ould-be governments once wooed votes with promises of a chicken in every pot.

Chicken-in-every-pot is a good sort of government promise. It's something every peasant fortunate enough to have a fire and a pot could sink his or her teeth into and digest.

These days the same promise would have to be amended to a choice of chicken or brown beans in every pot, but the principle still holds. The promised benefit — paid for by most of the population — can then be used by most of the population.

But government runs afoul of taxpayers when it funds projects which are of limited use to the majority of people.

Consider the recent government grant of \$20,000 to link the Gulf Islands by e-mail — a clear example of taxpayers' dollars being used to lay an egg.

Those who drafted and supported the government proposal were sincere in their belief that an e-mail link throughout the islands was a significant benefit to the community. The organizers also believe a computer set up for public use in each library or community centre on each island will give those without computers easy access to e-mail and an introduction to on-line computing.

Let's look at how this will actually work. Wendy (who does not own a computer): I need to ask Charlie if he will be in Victoria tomorrow but he's at his place on Galiano.

Tom: That's easy. Just go down to the library and send an e-mail message to the public computer in the Galiano library. Then go back to the library later to see if Charlie has received his message and sent you a response.

Wendy: But what if he doesn't respond? The library closes at 5 p.m.

Tom: Then you'll have to phone him and tell him to go down to the Galiano library and check his e-mail.

Carrier pigeons would be more efficient. Once we have inter-island e-mail, perhaps someone could draft a proposal for government funding to give voters a pigeon for every vote.

Is Wendy using e-mail? Or is she going to turn to a nifty little invention by Alexander Graham Bell which she already has in her home — and which Charlie already has in his home — and which both already know how to use.

Unless the government is prepared to ensure every home on the Gulf Islands is equipped with a computer and modem, we predict there will be very little inter-island e-mail.

The second assumed benefit of this project is to give people a learner's licence in on-line computing so they are prepared for the complexity of driving the information highway. In theory it sounds good — in practice the information highway is already being surfed by everyone from kindergarten kids to grandparents, suggesting that mastering the required read-and-point-and-click skills is not rocket science.

If the government felt compelled to spend money to bring on-line computer technology to rural areas, it would have been far better to put public terminals with full Internet access into local libraries. At least those could be used as research tools by a wide range of island residents, offering a service not already bettered by the telephone.

In the litaney of government waste, \$20,000 is chicken feed. Still, it would have been better spent on something useful like chickens.

## A new leader

Indications are strong that British Columbians will return the New Democratic Party to power in Victoria, at an election that will probably take place within two months.

The hype surrounding the NDP's leadership campaign, which resulted in Glen Clark's coronation Sunday, has already given the party a significant boost in the polls. We predict that a post-campaign lull will be short-lived as Clark continues his efforts to portray himself as a tough, no-nonsense leader.

Nice guys, if you remember, finish last. Mike Harcourt's image as a weak, consensus-seeking premier without the will to get tough over the bingo scandal will remain etched in the minds of voters for a long time. Clark's approach will be hailed as a much-needed change in the premier's office, and NDP popularity will remain strong as a result.

Liberal leader Gordon Campbell and Reform's Jack Weisgerber did their parties no favours last week with their negative reaction to the treaty agreement with the Nisga'a Indians in northwestern British Columbia. Their criticism of the deal, coming before the official release of its contents, smacked of pure political opportunism. It is politics at its worst; it is the slick and sleazy style that has done so much to turn people off the political process.

Tough but fair; strong but understanding. Those are qualities that British Columbians will be looking for from political leaders at the next election. At this point, Clark is ahead on both counts.

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**FANNY "BALLISTIC BANANA" FARNSWORTH**  
DRIVING INCOGNITO.

## Letters to the Editor

### Withdraw statement

I take strong exception to your remark in the Driftwood editorial of February 14. "... one trustee has gone as far as to assure us that the proposed zoning change will likely conform to the new community plan. This does nothing to assuage the fears of those who believe the Trust decided long ago on the contents of the plan and that public consultation has been only window dressing".

In a conversation with your reporter on the matter of the Bullock Lake rezoning proposal, I indicated that part of the rationale for proposing the bylaw for public scrutiny is that it is consistent with the input to date of the community plan review (please see your own article of February 7, page 4). This is quite the contrary of your statement.

Your comment is nothing short of a slap in the face of a process of extensive public consultation into policy documents which your trustees have worked long and hard for both locally and in a Trust-wide area.

I hope you will withdraw your statement once you have the opportunity to read the new Official Community Plan draft, alongside the extensive public input documentation.

**BOB ANDREW**,  
Local trustee, Islands Trust

### Support phase II

The Islands Watch Society is pleased that phase II of the Local Government Options Study is now under way.

As a member of the gang of five, our organization's task was to ensure that funding for phase II of the study was secured. With that task complete, the next step is monitoring the progress of the committee and participating in public hearings.

We support the Ministry of Municipal Affairs committee selection process which involves our three local representatives, and encourage

them to recruit islanders with the skills and experience necessary to objectively evaluate the best form of local government for the island.

We suggest that one of the basic criteria for local government should be an option which is both affordable for the average taxpayer and continues to preserve and protect the island's unique rural character and environment.

We believe that in addition to examining municipal incorporation, a third option should also be investigated further in phase II. This option, which was one of two recommended by the phase I study committee, involves the formation of a joint council to integrate the planning responsibilities of our local trustees and the service function of the Capital Regional District. This option could improve the effectiveness of our local government without the cost of incorporation.

Since the Islands Trust Official Community Plan is nearly complete and public hearings will begin in just a few months, we strongly urge that the OCP process be completed before embarking on a similar process for the restructuring of local government.

**MARILYN THADEN DEXTER**,  
Islands Watch Society president

### Adult solution

The problems of merchants versus teenagers is as old as Ganges.

Twenty-one years ago, I worked in Ganges (at the "youth" rate of \$1.85 per hour), played pool at the Ganges Recreation Centre (now the Core Inn) and tossed Frisbees around in the park.

Drugs, alcohol and violence were a problem then, too.

I'd like to see an adult solution to growth and development issues. We need an island municipal government (no taxation without representation). We must stop hiding our heads in the sand.

And the sooner the Core Inn is

operating six days a week the better!  
**PETER RAMSEY**,  
Collins Road

P.S. If Jeremy Moray wants to be mayor, he'd better switch to local beer.

### Duty bound

With reference to your column in the February 14 Driftwood bemoaning the increasingly rapid decline in the proper use of the English language, particularly grammar in the written word, I wholeheartedly agree!

We see evidence of this erosion every time we pick up a newspaper or magazine with unnecessary punctuation (i.e. commas everywhere), words used incorrectly (i.e. there/their, two/to/oo, and my personal favourite, remuneration/remuneration), and simple spelling errors (i.e. center, harbor, etc.).

When a word is spelled correctly, the spell check program doesn't know it is the wrong word so doesn't flag it for the writer. We must then assume that neither the writer nor the editor knows which word to use. Finally, as most spell check programs are American, we find a lot of American spellings creeping into everyday acceptance in Canadian publications.

It is because I agree with you so completely on this issue that I feel duty bound to bring to your attention your use of "connecting" words to begin sentences. Sadly, while this was one of the biggest errors we could make in composition exercises or grammar tests in school, it is also one of the most common errors in written English today. In the column in question you begin four of your sentences with either "and" or "but".

Mr. Grain must be rolling over in his grave even as I write! One hopes you were inundated with letters from concerned English teachers pointing out your error.

**CAROL SIMPSON**,  
Fulford Harbour



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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked: Should Gulf Islands Secondary be a closed campus so teenagers can't congregate downtown?**



**Eileen Stubbe**

*Absolutely not. You don't teach anyone anything by locking them up.*



**Ben Clarke**

*I think it's a horrible idea. They should be able to get away from the school on their lunch hour.*



**Richard Crookes  
(of Port Coquitlam)**

*No, because it's a minority that's doing it. You don't want to tar everyone with the same brush.*



**Susan Wright**

*I think it should, at least for the younger grades. People can have passes (if they need to go downtown.)*



**Mary Piperno**

*I think so, during school hours. Sometimes you come down and you can't really get into the stores.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Interactive democracy

I write mysteries for young people. While visiting schools I listen to their thoughts, and I know how deeply they love this nation for our tradition of tolerance and our willingness as a people to care for each other. Children don't want to lose Canada, and neither do I.

The politicians have reached a stalemate in the ongoing unity debate. It seems to me that a solution can still be found if we act as a people and with a spirit of reconciliation. I propose that we ask the federal government to convene a citizens' constituent assembly; such an assembly would bring together representatives of various groups to discuss a new deal for Canada. Working with experts in constitutional law and other such advisers, the assembly would draft recommendations. Then the citizens — having watched the proceedings on television — would use touch-tone phones to vote on the elements of the new constitution.

In this way, Canada could become the world's first interactive democracy. Politicians would be employed by Canadians to make recommendations on policy matters. We would then decide, using our phones to vote (this technology already exists in Canada).

You can help this process get started by sending a brief note to the prime minister. Perhaps you could say: Because I care for this country, I request that you convene a citizens' constituent assembly. His address is: The Right Honourable Jean Chretien, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6. His fax number is 613-941-6900.  
**ERIC WILSON,**  
Victoria

### Forget rink

I was amazed to read the headline "Sixty percent of respondents favour ice rink construction" in the February 14 issue of the Driftwood. Who could these respondents be?

According to the Salt Spring Ice Park Society, they were 251 people whose names begin with H and I, as listed in the phone book. In what strange way are these 251 people supposed to be typical of almost 10,000 island residents? And, where do H and I come in? Maybe the ice rink volunteers realized that among the H and I listings are several Island Home and Harbour businesses. They could make fewer calls than if they had selected, say M and N, and still appear "scientific."

Even so, they skipped quite a few people: Once you get passed all the island businesses, there are 26 entries for people whose names begin with I. I counted almost 400 entries for people whose names begin with H — a lot more than the 251 people the ice rink volunteers use as their pseudo-scientific universe.

Well, I am an H who was missed, and I'd like to register my views. I oppose the ice rink for one very good reason: we cannot afford it. The ice park society hopes to receive a B.C. 21 grant for \$833,000, but the rink will cost \$2.65 million. Where will they find the rest of the money? No doubt from the surplus remaining after the successful completion of ArtSpring!

The ice park society has submitted a business plan that tactically admits there are insufficient potential users to make a rink pay for itself. Where will they find the money to maintain it? No doubt from the taxes of islanders, many of whom would never use an ice

rink.

The ice park society has submitted a business plan based on its hope that the school board will subsidize the rink; however, the school board is having enough trouble finding the money to operate its current programs. It has no extra money to support an ice rink.

Finally, the ice park society wishes to build the rink in the middle of Moutat Park because the land is supposedly "free." A park is not a proper place for an ice rink. The shell of ArtSpring was erected on a corner of Moutat Park and look where that got us.

The Driftwood reports that the ice park society admits that "a number of those who supported the project qualified their support by noting that the arena should be supported by user fees and should not rely on tax dollars." How high a number, I wonder? Few people would support this scheme once they realized they would have to pay to build the rink, pay to use it and pay to make up an enormous operating deficit.

The best thing that the ice park society could do with its ice rink idea is to forget about it.

**HELEN HINCHLIFF,**  
Fuiford Harbour

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## Review results in — forests look good

**VICTORIA** — I don't expect British Columbia's new Forest Practices Code to stop the hard-line environmentalists from giving our province a bad name on the international stage.

But for those with open minds, I'd like to give a little tour of our forests and what the new code means to their future.

In 1994, the NDP government, which introduced the Forest Practices Code, commissioned Westland Resource Group to conduct an independent review of the new legislation and its associated regulations.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



The consulting firm was to compare the code and its effects on our forests with forest practices legislation in 14 jurisdictions across Canada, the U.S., Australia and Europe. The results are in and they bode well for the future of British Columbia's forests.

To start with, the study found that British Columbia's forest practices legislation was the most-comprehensive, addressing public input, biodiversity, visually sensitive landscapes, old-growth preservation, soil conservation, First Nations' concerns and water quality.

The study concluded that:

- Only British Columbia, Ontario and Tasmania make legislation to penalize law-violating forest companies with fines of up to \$1 million.
- Only British Columbia, the U.S. Forest Service and Ontario use audits to verify compliance with forest practices legislation and have legislation that specifies treatment to prepare sites for regeneration.
- Only British Columbia, the U.S. Forest Service, Victoria State and Western Australia consider both recreation and visual landscapes in their forest practices legislation.
- British Columbia ranks among world leaders in establishing wide no-harvest zones along stream beds.
- British Columbia's forest practices legislation is the most exhaustive of all jurisdictions in the areas of soil conservation and soil erosion control.

Not a bad report card for a province that until a few years ago was seen as being plundered by forest companies. And not a bad report card for the government that brought about the necessary changes.

The study makes some other interesting observations: For instance, Sweden, often touted by environmentalists as the Mecca of good forestry, harvests about the same amount of timber a year as British Columbia.

The difference is that Sweden has only about 30 per cent of British Columbia's total forest land. Falling back on my limited Math 101, I get the feeling that Sweden is cutting down about three times as many trees in relative terms, but still convincing the environmental community that it has the answer to all forestry problems.

I said I don't expect the environmentalists to jump with joy over the Westland Resources study. Well, they didn't.

No sooner was the study released than the hard-liners started shouting abuse. First off the mark was the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

"My eyes popped out of my head and steam came out of my ears when I saw it," said the organization's spokesman Joe Foy.

"B.C. is using its Forest Practices Code the way the Soviet Union used its constitution. It's pointing to all the nice rules but ignoring the small print which gives the government the power to override them," he said.

Vicky Husband of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund was a little more cautious. She said she was concerned about the way the rules would be interpreted by the bureaucrats who enforce them.

That's criticism I can accept. Foy's ranting doesn't impress me and leaves me wondering just what would satisfy the guerrilla shock troops of the environmental movement.

British Columbia has made giant strides in every field of environmental protection. In four years, this province has set standards that are the envy of other countries. And yet, people like Foy are trying to tell us that the sky is falling.

I think I'll stick with ignoring the prophets of negativism and doom and rely instead on common sense and a dose of healthy skepticism when dealing with crucial issues. In the case of forestry in British Columbia, I'd say we're on the right track.

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## More letters

### Ice project

I have read a number of articles dealing with the proposed ice park.

In the February 7 issue of the Driftwood I was surprised to read that the Salt Spring Ice Park Society is at a point where it is considering starting construction in September, "if" the group gets a grant. Also, I was surprised that their financial justification is based on a bunch of "ifs": "If" schools, already a major consumer of our tax dollars, use the rink during the day; "if" school programming can be extended to school hours.

Even school board chairwoman Allison Lambert's letter of support is conditional on a number of "ifs". Why do the ice society folks think other rinks in the county are "flog bows" during the day? It's likely because other school boards don't feel it is a justifiable expense or wise use of students' time.

I do not believe life on Salt Spring will suffer nor will the potential users of an ice park find their life is incomplete if this "ice" project does not proceed. An ice park will not fill any gaping void in the island's list of spare time activities. But there is a great potential for an ice park becoming an additional tax sinkhole if the economic justification numbers are wrong. The grant being applied for will provide less than a third of the estimated cost of construction. We all have too many unhappy, expensive reminders about what happens to construction estimates — ask the ArtSpring board or the school

board.

What about the operating costs? A good ice-maker does not come cheap. Any ice-maker, with any kind of experience, will cost about \$5,000 per month. The cost of maintaining an ice sheet here, with our mild temperatures, cannot be compared to Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Then there are the maintenance costs for equipment, plant and general upkeep. Anyone who has spent much time around a rink knows the wear and tear on equipment and the building is enormous. Then there is liability insurance. It is not likely the PRK would cover insurance under their policy, when they will not agree to provide insurance coverage at our local beaches. Because of the very nature of the facility and the sports played there, insurance costs would be very high. Add a lounge and they will really skyrocket! That's all we need is another watering hole. You think drinking drivers are a hazard; ever see how drinking skaters and skiers behave?

I would have no problem with the ice rink society building a facility away from the downtown core, if its members personally underwrite all costs both for its construction and its operation. If they are sure enough of the cost analysis presented by Dwight Jones, then they should not be shy about accepting this responsibility. There are very few projects ever planned that are true money makers, where the backers want

government participation and funding assistance. Just remember, if frogs had wings they wouldn't bump their rears when they land.

**ARNOLD BUDD,  
Caprice Heights**

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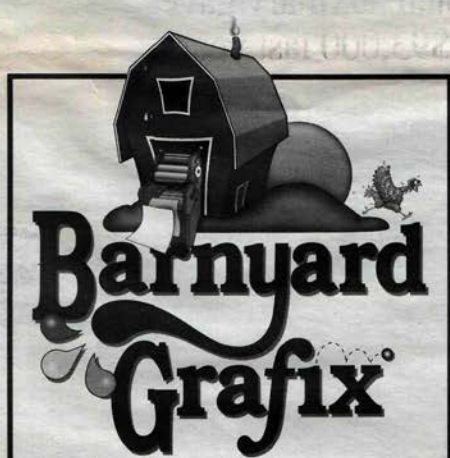
Are these young people intimidating and discourteous as they crowd the sidewalks? Yes, some are, depending on their conception of discipline and respect. These are the few, not the majority.

The merchants of Ganges are courteous, considerate and most helpful which is why their businesses are thriving. Are these friendly managers and sales assistants complaining? Yes, some are, but not the majority.

The headlines and reporting by our local press can only exacerbate the situation. "Tension is high" in Bosnia, not in Ganges!

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**KICKING BUTT:** Getting a kick out of some of the information in the Fresh Start program are coordinators, from left, Alice Henderson and Elaine Webster. The four week support program starts March 5 to help islanders who want to quit smoking.

Photo by Valerie Lenoir

## Hospital auxiliary gave over \$93,000 last year

As the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary enters its 60th year, it looks back on a successful 1995 which saw the allocation of over \$93,000.

The auxiliary's largest donation paid for \$69,762.62 worth of items on the hospital's "wish list."

Included in those purchases were: a cast cutter with vacuum, a patient-controlled analgesic pump, an I.V. pump, an oxygen saturation monitor, two portable and one automatic blood pressure cuffs, two commodes, a physiotherapy bath, a mechanical lift sling, a minor surgery light, a ventilation hood for chemotherapy, a stretcher, a washer sanitizer, four geriatric chairs and two wheelchairs.

Greenwoods care facility also benefited from the hospital auxiliary with \$15,773 worth of items delivered.

Some \$2,000 was donated to the hospital foundation in memory of members who died in 1995. Two bursaries of \$1,000 were

presented to graduates entering the medical field, and an award of \$500 was given to an "outstanding" candy striper.

Gifts were purchased for all residents of Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital at Christmas, and a donation of \$5,000 was given to the Lions to help cover maintenance costs of their two buses.

In total, the 181 auxiliary members volunteered approximately 17,000 hours and the 24 candy strippers contributed 456 hours.

The auxiliary's Thrift Shop in Moutat's Mall continues to be its largest source of income. The group's knitters and weavers also contribute to auxiliary coffers by producing items which are then sold through the hospital showcase.

The auxiliary was formed on January 28, 1936, as an extension of the Sunshine Guild which was established in 1911. The guild was a group of women who helped islanders in sickness or during other emergencies.

## Support for ex-smokers offered

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Only another smoker knows how tough it is to quit.

So two volunteers — one a former smoker who has quit and one a smoker who wants to quit — hope to make it easier for others to kick butts with an on-island support program.

"When I quit smoking there was no support on Salt Spring. There's no way I would want to go through withdrawal again without support," said Alice Henderson, one of the volunteers coordinating the new Fresh Start Program.

Henderson quit on February 14 last year. Elaine Webster, the second volunteer coordinator, set February 15 as her "quit day."

"I didn't go (to the program) as a facilitator. I would join the course," Webster said. She hopes the course will both boost her resolve and allow her to encourage other smokers to join her in quitting.

Henderson, who has taken the Canadian Cancer Society program, predicts the four-week, eight-session program will make quitting easier for participants.

"When I quit smoking I had some support from my husband but there wasn't anyone I could contact when I felt depressed or angry," she recalled.

The addictive impact of nicotine is often underplayed, she said. "Nicotine isn't treated like the addiction it is." Some studies have shown it is easier to get off heroin than it is to shed a nicotine addiction.

Participants in the course will learn more about nicotine addiction,

Henderson said. Part of the physical addiction to nicotine is caused by the drug's impact on the body. When someone smokes, nicotine enters the bloodstream and connects with receptors in the brain, which release endorphins and adrenaline.

Endorphins — which can also be released during exercise — tend to improve people's moods. The adrenaline boost makes them feel more energetic and alert.

### Only another smoker knows how tough it is to quit.

Some people report feeling more relaxed when they smoke. Henderson said that feeling is inaccurate because smoking actually causes muscles to tense and accelerates the heart rate. She suggested the reason people feel more relaxed when smoking is because they breathe deeply to inhale. Taking deep breaths without the nicotine would have the same impact.

The potent mix of mood enhancer, adrenaline booster and relaxant can draw people back to smoking once they have quit. Webster recalls quitting for seven months and feeling great until a stressful period in her life drew her back to smoking.

The program will include an examination of why people choose to smoke. Major reasons for smoking

are chemical addiction, habit and psychological dependency. For most people, one is stronger than the others so the techniques used to quit smoking must be chosen accordingly.

For example, something like a nicotine patch could be more effective for someone who is chemically addicted than it would be for someone whose chief addiction is due to habit or psychological dependency.

The cost of smoking can be a powerful disincentive. Henderson tells the story of one woman who was encouraged to quit by her husband burning a \$5 bill every day she continued to smoke a pack of cigarettes.

Group support will supplement the information offered throughout the course. There will also be relaxation exercises and advice on how to deal with stress.

The program starts March 5 and will be held every Tuesday and Friday until the end of the month in the Capital Regional District building behind the hospital.

It is open to anyone who wants some help in quitting smoking. Participants do not have to quit smoking in order to participate in the program but most do quit by the fourth or fifth session, Webster reported.

The \$35 registration fee includes all course materials and a small graduation ceremony at the end of the course. For registration information, call 537-7182 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and leave a message. Enrolment is limited to 15 people.

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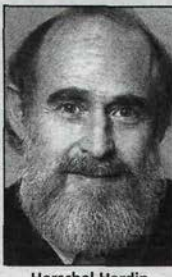
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# NDP Club plans discussion with Hardin



Herschel Hardin

A Day with Herschel Hardin will be presented by the Gulf Islands NDP Club on Saturday, March 10.

Hardin will outline his vision of a possible democratic socialist future for Canada. Writer, playwright, journalist, economics historian and lecturer, he is described by Virginia Newman as "witty, passionate and incisive."

His latest book, *The New Bureaucracy: Waste and Folly in the Private Sector*, is an iconoclastic analysis of corporate busi-

ness and finance. It also contains two crucial chapters on the commercialization of modern society — one on advertising and marketing and another on corporate sponsorship, which he describes as "a propaganda system which undermines social democracy."

Born in Vegreville, Alberta, his father was an early supporter of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF). Hardin remembers as a boy being introduced by his dad to Tommy Douglas on Vegreville's main street. Later, Hardin was a member of the CCF Club at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Moving to Vancouver, he was active in the B.C. Young New Democrats.

In 1986, Hardin's book *Closed Circuits: the Sellout of Canadian Television* was an expose of television politics and how power works in Canada. Three years later, his book *The Privatization Putsch* debunked the privatization of Crown enterprises in Canada, and of state enterprise in Margaret Thatcher's England. One book review stated that "We need more guides like Herschel Hardin who know the territory, speak the language and who aren't afraid to fight."

The lecture and discussion runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Salt Spring United Church lower hall. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee, tea and juice will be provided.

# Information on post-secondary facilities offered

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

Students who would like some help locating information about post-secondary learning facilities should drop by the counselling centre on Fridays between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. During that hour, Val Alston will be available to meet with individual students to give them some assistance.

If your 15- to 18-year-old son or daughter is exceptionally interested in science, you might call 1-800-760-DRSA or fax (613) 584-9597 or internet: drsa@intranet.on.ca. Address your inquiry to Kathy Hughes who should be able to tell you the details about summer programs presented by the Deep River Science Academy (DRSA). Liane also has application forms and additional written information in our counselling centre.

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son? We have detailed information about the aviation diploma programs (96/97) being offered at University College of the Fraser Valley (Abbotsford).

Anyone wishing to apply to Capilano College's graphic design and illustration program needs to know that the deadline for application is March 29. As part of the application process for this program and similar programs in other colleges, students have to submit a portfolio demonstrating their best and most recent work.

The deadline for submitting this portfolio to Capilano College is April 29 to May 2.

Parents, please note that deadlines for different programs vary from college to college, and it is important that students (or their

parents) read through the materials available in the counselling centre. A good rule of thumb: assume nothing.

A one-time measles and rubella catch-up vaccination program for children and youth aged 18 months to 18 years will begin April 1.

This is being done to prevent a measles outbreak which is expected to occur in 1996 or 1997 in B.C. Parent consent forms will be issued from the school. If you have any questions, please call our public health nurse, Chris Smart, at 537-5541.

Any parent wishing to express concern, for or against, the proposed amalgamation of our school district with Victoria, is invited to contact James Squier at 537-5467.

March 1 is the deadline for the following scholarships: Concordia University entrance scholarship, McGill University

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# Pair of hooded mergansers is first island sign of spring

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

It is possible just a few weeks ago we were trudging through the snow?

Suddenly we've been bestowed with that February miracle of warm, sunny weather. The air smells different — the birds sound different — we feel different! It's a glimpse of spring. "The winter being over. In order comes the spring. Which does the green herbs discover, And cause the birds to sing. The night also expired, Then comes the morning bright, Which is so much desired. By all that love the light."

We do need the light, don't we? Ann Collins was quite right. Anyway, now that February is here — and nearly suffered through — lots of spring signs point the way.

In the city, snowdrops were my first alert, but here on the island, it's a pair of hooded mergansers visiting our little pond. They'll be followed by a pair of mallards.

Next, the frogs will tune up in full voice, when that chorus is and by the hum, the hummingbirds and swallows will arrive. Then I'll hear the

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house wren's solo and by that time we'll be home free and drunk on spring.

But for now, if you've been faithfully feeding the birds throughout the cold snap, and notice they have abruptly departed, don't despair. The warmer weather has enticed them back to their regular feeding methods in forest and meadow. Keep your feeders full and your old friends, plus some new ones, will return to charm you once again.

February reminds me of another thing. As of this month, I've been writing this column for two years, and some thanks are due.

Firstly, a big thank you to Jonathan and Michelle Grant for so generously providing all the photographs that go with the column. More are on the way.

Secondly, thanks to you readers, especially those who asked questions and offered encouragement. It has meant a lot!

# TAKE NOTE OF THESE DATES

- FEB. 21: Aging & Hearing Loss, Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
- FEB. 21: Garden Club meeting, All Saints By-the-Sea, 1:30pm.
- FEB. 21: Healing Circle, 7:30pm.
- FEB. 22: SSI Trail & Nature Club, monthly social, United Church, 7:30pm.
- FEB. 22: SS Weavers & Spinners Guild, Farmers Inst., 10:30am.
- FEB. 23, 24, 25: SS Weavers & Spinners, Farmers Inst., 9am-4pm.
- FEB. 25: Lady Mirth Hope, Aux., general meeting, United Church, 2pm.
- FEB. 27: Island Paddlers, AGM, United Church, 7:30pm.
- FEB. 28: Talking Circle, 7:30pm.
- MAR. 2: "A Day with Herschel Hardin", United Church, evening hall 9:30am-4:30pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
  - Seniors & Alzheimer's support group, Seniors for Seniors, 6pm, 11am
  - Archery Shooting, SSI Roof & Gun Club, 7pm.
  - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
  - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed)
  - Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7:50pm.
  - Seniors Inn Committee Meetings, Core Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
  - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
  - Maingroup User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st or 2nd Wed. eve. mo.)
  - O.A.P. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed)
  - SSI Partners Guild, Anglican Church, Ganges, 4:00-5:30.
- EVERY THURSDAY**
  - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
  - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
  - Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.
  - Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
  - Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7:30pm

- EVERY FRIDAY**
  - Fulford OAP #180, 10:00am-2:00pm.
  - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
  - Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7:50pm.
  - Tai Chi Tai Chi for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
  - OAP #82 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
  - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am.
  - Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-8pm.
  - Story time, library, 9:30am.
  - Life Drawing, Winifred, 1:30pm.
  - French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
  - Ganges District Assoc., Mahon Hall, 7pm (1st Monday of the mo.)
  - Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-8pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
  - Duplicate Bridge, Meadean Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
  - Seniors choir, practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
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  - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 8:30pm.

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**COMMENDABLE:** District training officer Budd Traver tells Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron students, at Thursday's graduating ceremony, that they received the highest marks in the district.

## Students get top marks

A graduating group of Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron students has achieved the highest collective marks in the district.

District training officer Budd Taylor told 50 students gathered for graduation ceremonies last Thursday night, that students Roland Temmel and Peter

Andrews received 100 per cent, and 22 students fell in the 95 to 100 per cent range.

The 50-student class was the largest class to ever take the power and sail squadron course.

The students were taught by local training officer Sunni Vanderkloof, assisted by Don Walsler.

## CHC recommends delaying elections

Community Health Council (CHC) members are urging the Ministry of Health to delay elections for new council members until the fall of 1999, rather than holding them this year as originally planned.

When the Southern Gulf Islands CHC met February 15, council members stressed the importance of making maximum use of existing expertise on the CHC and building teamwork among current members. Delaying elections would further ensure that equal representation from each island — which exists now — would be maintained at least until then, they noted.

The CHC also expressed strong support for the concept of equal representation on the council from each of the islands.

In other CHC news:

- Members heard a presentation which outlined mental health services available on each of the Gulf

Islands.

- The CHC reviewed a position paper forwarded by the Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society. CHC members agreed that continuation of these services is a community priority.

- The council regretfully accepted the resignation, for health reasons, of Dr. Roy Jeffries, of Mayne Island. Jeffries has been active in health care planning on Mayne Island for several years.

- Salt Spring's Jean Taylor will assume the role of treasurer formerly held by Jeffries.

- A larger room has been booked for future council meetings to accommodate members of the public who wish to attend.

The regular meeting date is the third Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Capital Regional District public health building in Saanichton. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Computer fair set for April

Mice and monitors, software and hardware, 'net surfing and networking will all be part of a computer fair slated for Sunday, April 14 at the Lions' Hart Bradley Memorial Hall.

Members of the PC Users Group of Salt Spring (PUGS), agreed Thursday to sponsor the computer fair. SMUG, the Salt Spring Macintosh Users Group, has been invited to co-sponsor the event.

Tentative plans for the fair include demonstrations of 3-D hardware and software, computer graphics and Internet access, along with a swap meet for both hardware and software.

At Thursday's meeting, PUGS introduced two new programs. The first is a series of low-cost introductory classes intended to help people learn how to troubleshoot their computers.

The second is a free half-hour introduction to the Internet, hosted by PUGS members who have Internet access. Both programs are only available for club members.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on February 6 in the north/south position were Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, June Knowles and Jean Herring, Irene Hawksworth and Isabelle Richardson. East/west winners were Blanche Poborska and Joan Conlan, Jim Burford and Pat Warman, Shirley Love and Bill Buckler.

On Tuesday, February 13, winners were Yvonne Soltin and Fred Struve, Conhor Hunt and Rob Bradford, Helen Stancho and Isabelle Richardson, Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborska.



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- CLUB NIGHT: Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.

# Connell speaks to garden club

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

With a new set of officers in charge, the first meeting of the Galiano Garden Club was held February 14 with about 40 people attending. Guest speaker was member Andree Connell, whose five-and-a-half acres on Shipland Road features an ever-growing show of low growing bulbs and cyclamen. The latter are her favourites and her greenhouse is filled with tiny pots of grif, hatching places for many varieties of tiny cyclamen seeds. These were grown from seeds collected from plants in her garden or from seeds ordered by mail from specialty nurseries.

No matter what time of year the many species flower, seed time is June, the time when "little curly pig's tails" appear carrying the ripening seed crop. Ants love cyclamen seeds and what they drop may in a year's time sprout into new little plants. It may take four to five years before the seedlings reach flowering stage.

There are 19 species of cyclamen, many of which may be grown outdoors in areas with Mediterranean-type climates like the Gulf Islands. Connell has managed to grow all but two of the 19 in her protected island garden. Careful placement of some of the more tender varieties near the walls of her house or tucked under protective rocks or shrubbery gives protection against freezing. The speaker and her husband Gavin brought many pots of flowering

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cyclamen from their greenhouse for the membership to identify and admire.

At the business meeting held earlier in the afternoon, a new gardeners workshop set for Saturday, March 23 was announced. To be held at the home of Bill and Audrey Cook on Deacon Lane, the three-session workshop will feature local experts on such topics as gardening with deer, choosing and showing seeds and organic gardening. Free to paid-up members, the workshops will cost \$5 for non-members. The time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a bag lunch and a mug.

The February showbench featured a number of excellent floral exhibits and arrangements, storage fruit and vegetables and fresh herbs.

### George Zukerman, bassoonist

As a student at the Vancouver School of Art in the 1950s, the writer had the pleasure of being a volunteer usher for cultural events through the Sir Ernest MacMillan Fine Arts Club in Vancouver.

I could see and listen to the finest artists of the day, go to variety shows, ballets and recitals held in a number of venues — the old Orpheum Theatre, the long-gone Strand and Lyric theatres, and the

old Denman Auditorium.

A regular feature where we could do our ushering was at the Sunday afternoon concerts of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under conductors Jacques Singer and Irwin Hoffman. One of the highlights of the symphony concerts was always the playing of the orchestra's bassoonist, a fellow named George Zukerman. A team player, Zukerman's music had a quality you loved to hear, and nothing has changed in that regard in the 40 years since then.

We heard him here on Galiano last week, in the second concert of this winter's Gulf Islands concert series. In a program featuring works from the 16th century to modern times, Zukerman captured the interest of his audience and proved, in the case of the bassoon at least, that modern works can be as listenable as those of earlier times.

Sonata, Opus 130 by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, an interesting work, ended the first half of a delightful program.

"Thoughts on an ancient Japanese melody for unaccompanied bassoon" by Vancouver composer Elliott Weisgarber was a highlight in the second half.

Questions from the audience about Zukerman's career and his instrument led all to a better appreciation of the bassoon, an instrument often overshadowed in a large symphony orchestra. Zukerman and his piano accompanist Leslie Janos were generous with their encores.

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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

# Bassoon soloist entertains Saturna

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

Islanders were treated to a real feast when George Zukerman performed at the Community Hall February 13. Zukerman is considered Canada's, and perhaps the world's, foremost bassoon soloist.

Zukerman was recently presented with the Order of Canada for his contribution to touring in Canada. During the past 28 seasons he also toured Europe 32 times and still found time to perform in Asia, Africa and North America.

His powerful stage presence brought life to the soft, reedy music. This instrument is seldom heard apart from the symphony. A vast repertoire for the bassoon, including over 150 concerti and 200 ensemble works from the 18th century, has been uncovered by Zukerman during his research over the past 10 years.

The Belle of Amherst, a play by William Luce based on the life of

## SATURNA NOTES

Emily Dickinson, will be presented at the Community Hall Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m. Gabriela Island's Tanja Dixon-Warren plays America's leading female poet in this one-woman presentation. Her husband Michael Fera is the director.

Tickets are available in advance at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company or at the door. Admission is \$10 with a reduced rate of \$8 for seniors and students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

\* Nominations are now open for these executive seats in the Community Club: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and six directors. Past-president Pam Janszen has placed a box at the post office for nominations, or readers may contact her at 539-5150 or fax 539-3267.

Janszen reminds members to con-

firm with the person being nominated that they will stand for the position. Nominations close April 1 and elections will be held at the annual general meeting of the Community Club April 15.

\* The Saturna Lions Timmy's Telethon Crib Night is scheduled for February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. This family event is open to everyone. Admission is \$2 at the door and light refreshments are served for a nominal fee.

\* The Saturna Lions Club has been busy clearing up following the storm that took down so many trees around the island last month. They have accumulated an ample supply of firewood which they have been delivering to homeowners who are unable to cut their own wood. This service is done for a donation to the Lions Club.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# PLANING STARS

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring may be spawning musical "greats" from the waves of psychedelic blues-rock produced by a young island band which recently recorded its first album of completely original tunes.

Plan Nine may be a young band, but its members have enough talent, enthusiasm and drive to make their mark on both the local music scene and farther afield.

"They are an amazing band," says David Jaquest, local musician and former member of Pogo and the Carrot Revolution. "I'd say they're the best band on the island right now — they're the only band doing completely original music."

Bass player and vocalist Noah Pred, 16, has combined his talents with 20-year-old guitarist and vocalist Ben Yardley, and Nathaniel Renaud, who is almost 16, to make a psychedelic blues-rock sound with funky variations.

The three musicians have been playing together for about 18 months. Pred had played individually with both Renaud and Yardley, and the three joined efforts after Renaud got a drum set.

"We all got together to have a jam, and it's been working really well ever since," Pred says.

Pred, the "funkmeister contingent" of Plan Nine, comes from a musical family and an influential bass-playing brother. He has played guitar and bass for three years. Recently he was invited to play with the Carrot Revolution, taking over Jaquest's position as bass player.

Jaquest recalls Pred approaching him during a Pogo concert several years ago.

"Noah must have been about 12 years old. He asked if he could jam with us. . . I looked at him and basically brushed him off. If I'd known then what I know now, I'd have handed him my bass."

The band's promotional material says Yardley is "recognized by

his band mates, friends and competitors as the next Jimi Hendrix." He has played the guitar for six years, "beginning with standard 12-bar blues theory, and taking his art into noisier and more convoluted realms."

Renaud, who has only been "pounding the skins" for over a year, has progressed "like a master," band members say.

Pred says the band's lyrics — scribed by all three members — don't follow a common thread: "They are about how we live our lives. . . what we see around us."

Themes vary from a song about walking down the street, to a piece on the Oklahoma bombing.

"But," notes Pred, "we are primarily an instrumental band."

Last summer, island-based Blue Cheese Recording Studios and Mike Lamers worked with Plan Nine to record a self-titled album at a "ramshackle" Vesuvius home. The recording was captured in two weeks of live takes, and finishing touches have stretched through the winter.

Plan Nine is staging an album release party this weekend at a private gathering.

The tape features 11 original songs with diverse titles such as godzilla vs the ant people, sugar rush, and slinky's last stand.

The music is tight and professional; the lyrics cut right to the point.

While psychedelic rock may not be the musical choice for older generations, it is popular among young people.

"It has amazing commercial potential," says Jaquest.

Plan Nine staged its first real show at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) last St. Patrick's Day. Since then, the group has opened for Pogo and the Carrot Revolution at Mabon Hall, played the high school at a lunch hour benefit concert, kept up the pace at Sea Capers and the Core Inn, and recently played a headline performance at GISS.

Plan Nine has also talked and played for CSUV — the University of Victoria's radio station — and is highly involved with others in the Salt Spring music scene.

With an amazing penchant for promotion, Plan Nine has a collection of stickers and t-shirts available for purchase at its concerts and in various Ganges locations.

"I love those guys," says Jaquest. "If they release one or two more albums. . . they're so young, they can't help but go some place."



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If last year's Salt Spring Erotic Literary Evening is any indication, this year's month-long Festival of Erotica in the Arts is likely to be a huge success.

"Last year the Erotic Literary Evening sold out in a snow storm," says publicist Pete McKenzie. "Stores and restaurants closed early, the bars were empty, but nearly 200 aficionados of erotica braved the weather to crowd into a hall that looked and felt more like a Parisian bistro than the local Legion."

"This year the literary night is the first of a month-long series of erotic delights," says McKenzie. "We're trying to get the whole island involved. Discounts at bed and breakfasts and resorts for off-island folks, displays in the downtown merchants' windows, theme nights in the pubs. The festival will have something for everyone."

Why erotica? Spokeswoman Yvonne Adalian quipped answers. "Why not? It's spring, the sap is rising. It's a time of new energy. Erotica is about affirming life and love as much as it is about sex."

The Erotic Literary Evening, also a benefit for Theatre Alive, also marks Freedom to Read Week. It kicks off the festival March 2 at Meaden Hall and features CBC Radio's Arthur Black as MC. Among the many literary lights are Bill Bissett, Lorna Crozier, Susan Musgrave, Bill Richardson, Valdy,

John Gray and Salt Spring's own Nadine Sully. Ex-Chicago jazzman Barrington Perry will hold forth on the piano as, once again, the Legion hall is transformed into a Parisian bistro complete with checkered tablecloths, flickering candles and the clink of glasses. Wine and beer will be available.

The literary evening also fea-

### "Last year the Erotic Literary Evening sold out in a snow storm"

tures a painting and photography show, including selections from Vancouver's Exposure Gallery's annual erotic photography show called Eye of Eros VII.

Doors open at 7:30 to allow people to view the show before the readings. For tickets call Volume II Books at 537-9223, and for more information call 653-2377 or 537-2438.

March 8 and 9, the spotlight turns to dance as the innovative local company Cat's Pyjamas takes to the stage of the Cat's Pyjamas Studio to perform through the Keyhole. Spokesman Ron Brunette says, Through the Keyhole will ask the question

"What is erotic?" and humorously explore the answer. The audience will be invited to participate in the performance — to peer through windows and peek through keyholes, metaphorically speaking, and answer the question for themselves.

March 16 through 23, Salt Spring's best visual artists will collaborate in a multi-media art show at Mahon Hall in Ganges. Organized by local artists, the show will feature more than 40 painters, photographers and sculptors. According to principal organizer Michael Robb, "People will take the concept of erotica in many directions, from funny to serious, beautiful to ugly, tacky to exquisite. Hopefully, the only cheesecake will be that on sale at the catered concession on Saturday." Admission is free. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival winds up March 30 by poking fun at itself with A Comedy of Eros, presented by the island's answer to Saturday Night Live, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society. Producer Thom Quine says, "Nothing is sacred. We'll be making jokes about erotica. As well, some of the team will present neurotic material because that's what they do best. Expect an appearance by The World's Greatest Sex Expert." The venue has yet to be announced.

Festival organizers suggest people should look for surprise presentations such as readings by local poets and writers in Salt Spring pubs and cafes, and for those who need to participate as well as watch, the local Marimba band Shingu will be performing high-energy Zimbabwean dance music at Beaver Point Hall on March 9 beginning at 8 p.m.

a number of Vancouver, Victoria and Vancouver Island venues.

The Nanaimo-based band has entertained at Vancouver's Railway Club and in the St. Regis Hotel. It has played at several Victoria and Gulf Islands establishments and participates in a weekly jam at Crofton.

The Island Hoppers will be at Vesuvius this Saturday night.

## Hoppers back at Vesuvius

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## ENTERTAINMENT

**This week at the Cinema**  
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**MARGARET'S MUSEUM:** Salt Spring's Mort Ransen wrote, produced and directed this Gemie-winning film based on Sheldon Currie's Short Stories. Beautifully shot in scenic Cape Breton Island and Scotland, it follows the love story of defiantly eccentric Margaret (Helena Bonham Carter) and an ex-miner (Clive Russell) who woos her with the bagpipes. Together, they struggle against the tyranny of the coal mines. The cast includes Kate Nelligan and Kenneth Walsh. Margaret's Museum is winner of six genres, the Golden Sheik Award — San Sebastian Film Festival, the People's Choice Award at the Atlantic Film Festival and the Most Popular Film at the Vancouver Film Festival. Mature with occasional very coarse language, nudity and suggestive scenes. Friday, Feb. 23, gala opening at 7 p.m. with Mort Ransen attending. Reception with refreshments, entertainment and prizes. Tickets \$12 at et cetera. Sat.-Tues. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday matinee, 4 p.m.

### Island Video Hits

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Beyond Rangoon.....(-)          | 6. Desperado.....(-)               | (6) |
| 2. Something to Talk About.....(3) | 7. Amazing Panda Adventure.....(-) |     |
| 3. Usual Suspects.....(4)          | 8. Waterworld.....(5)              |     |
| 4. Virtuosity.....(-)              | 9. Jade.....(-)                    |     |
| 5. Dangerous Minds.....(-)         | 10. Nine Months.....(7)            |     |

### On Tap at the Pubs

**Moby's Pub:** ...Sunday Jazz, Paul Battle Quartet, 7 p.m.  
.....The Gene Grooms Project, Feb. 23-24.  
**Harbour House** (pub):.....The Headhunters, Feb. 23, 24  
.....(bistro) Murray Anderson on piano, Fri. and Sat.  
**Fulford Inn:** .....Blues Night with Little Marty, Feb. 22  
.....Gypsyland, Feb. 23-24  
**Vesuvius Inn:**.....Island Hoppers, Feb. 24  
.....Comedy Club #5, Feb. 28, 8-10 p.m.  
**Alfresco's:**.....Barrington Perry on piano, Fri. and Sat.

### Community TV Schedule

**THURS., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.** .....Canadian Unity Forum  
7 p.m. ....Isle of Views #6 — A Midwinter's Lullaby  
8 p.m. ....Scorpions Basketball — their final home game

**SUN., Feb. 25, 3 p.m.** .....Parks and Recreation Commission  
.....(PRC) meeting of Feb. 5  
5 p.m. ....Isle of Views #6  
6 p.m. ....Scorpions final home game

**TUES., Feb. 27, 11 a.m.** .....PRC meeting, Feb. 5  
1 p.m. ....Canadian Unity Forum  
3 p.m. ....Isle of Views #6  
4 p.m. ....Scorpions final home game



**GALA EVENT:** Award-winning island filmmaker Mort Ransen, far left, will attend this Friday's gala opening of his film Margaret's Museum, being shown all week at Salt Spring Cinema. Helena Bonham Carter, inset, plays Margaret. The film was shot in Cape Breton and Scotland.

## Margaret's Museum playing all week at Salt Spring Cinema

There will be plenty of opportunity to see Margaret's Museum at Salt Spring Cinema this week.

Starting with the sold-out gala opening night Friday, the award-winning film directed by Salt Spring's Mort Ransen is the one and only show from Saturday through Tuesday.

Margaret's Museum follows the story of a rebellious young woman (Helena Bonham Carter) who lives with her mother and brother in impoverished Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island in the 1940s. She is determined to not marry a coal miner and suffer the dour fate of her mother and other women in the community. Her course changes, however, when she falls in love with a "gentle, irresistible giant of a man" — Neil Currie, played by Clive Russell.

Ransen and Gerald Wexler created the script from Sheldon Currie's short story collection called The Glace Bay Miner's

Museum.

Critics have poured out their appreciation for the film.

"If movie classics romanticize hardships," writes Bruce Kirkland in the Toronto Sun, "Margaret's Museum throws them in your face and inspires you to laugh and cry in equal measure. It's a heady feeling."

The music and cinematography which celebrates Cape Breton Island are also noted. Lindsay Brown of the Halifax Daily News calls cinematographer Vic Sarin "the Karsh of the film landscape."

Every review hints at a disturbing ending that "works."

Margaret's Museum recently won six Genie Awards for distinction in the Canadian film industry. Helena Bonham Carter (an English actress best known for her roles in Howard's End and Room With a View) captured the best lead actress Genie. Kate Nelligan was best supporting actress;

Kenneth Welsh received best supporting actor honours; Ransen and Wexler received an achievement in screenwriting award; Milan Kymlicka was recognized for his original musical score; and Nicolette Massone's costumes also earned a Genie.

The film was also voted the people's choice at the 1995 Atlantic Film Festival, best film at the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain and the most popular Canadian film at Vancouver's International Film Festival last year.

While viewing Margaret's Museum at Salt Spring Cinema this week, islanders are invited to guess how many people named Margaret entered the "Margarets contest", pick their favourite collection in the collectors contest, enjoy the Nova Scotia slide show before the movie starts. Several door prizes are also offered during the film's run.

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Grooms learned to sing the blues from his father at an early age, and honed his skills at some of the best-known Toronto clubs and in the United States. His first recording — Gene Grooms Project — is included in CBC's Music Library.

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### Trumpeter

Banademonium musician Dick Williams blows his horn at a fundraising concert and auction staged Saturday night at Meaden Hall.

Organizers were overwhelmed at the huge crowd drawn to the hugely successful event.

Photo by Dennis Lundy

## Alternative rock band at Fulford

With a sound described as "Neil Young meets Jimi Hendrix," one of the west coast's top alternative heavy rock bands will shake the Fulford Inn this weekend.

Gypsyland is a Nanaimo-based group of three young men who have refused big recording contracts in order to preserve their creative independence. Playing all original music, they are Luke

Davison on guitar, bass player Brian Kehoe and drummer Clayton Hill — called a "classic power trio" by one reviewer.

"They have an incredible live show," says Fulford Inn's entertainment manager Paul Brosseau.

Gypsyland is extremely popular in Seattle, says Brosseau, where they remind audiences of the grunge rock group Nirvana. The

group won the 1994 Rocktoria "battle of the bands" event in Victoria, and is a favourite on college radio stations across Canada.

There will be no cover charge for the Friday and Saturday shows which begin at 9 p.m.

Also at the Fulford Inn this Thursday night is Dave Roland's Blues Night, featuring local and off-island blues artists.

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## Boys can clinch title in this week's match

By MALCOLM BOND  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring's under-16A boys soccer team had an opportunity to clinch first place in their league division on Saturday but came up on the short end of a 1-1 score against Prospect Lake. The result left the Lakers trailing Salt Spring by one point with one game left for each team.

They have one more chance to sew up the title this week at Juan de Fuca. The Juan de Fuca are a tough side on any given day and Salt Spring's two earlier season wins over them did not come easily. A win will be needed as Prospect has an almost sure win against a weak Gorge side in their final game. If the teams end up tied in points after next week's action, then a playoff game will be held to decide first place. Salt Spring's superior goal average will count for naught.

Last Saturday's game was dominated by Prospect's big, quick and physically-strong midfield which led to an edge in scoring chances. Nevertheless, except for the lone goal, the Salt Spring boys had six sterling chances to score. In the first half, two shots hit the crossbar and post, one went just wide, and in the

second half a header just cleared the bar. Another shot did the same and, worst of all, a clear breakaway was lost without even a shot. We also had a clear edge in corner kicks and free-kick opportunities.

Players that played well under duress were Liam Walsh and John Edwards, both suffering colds. Three others playing well with nagging injuries were Shaun Carmichael, Jeremy Keating and our player of the game, Santhi Buchan.

Colin Bearnish was outstanding at centre-back against a powerful centre forward who was unable to get off any good shots. Mandu Geobl and Amaury Greig worked hard but had one of those days where there was no reward. The same could be said for Dar Kinnear and Thomas McKeachie, who won many tackles in midfield only to be smothered by the swarming home side.

As usual, Jonathon McDonald was outstanding in goal. On the up side of the picture the boys can take solace in the fact that it is hard to keep a good crew down and Salt Spring has a good crew. They are still in first place and wouldn't be if they weren't a solid side.



Airborne

Four-year-old Katryce Sherman enjoys the sun as she swings high into the air at the Centennial Park playground. Fair

weather last week brought numerous youngsters and their parents to various island parks.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## HIGH ROLLERS

Following are high scores from Kings Lane bowling league action last week:

RCMP: Ken Sampson 260, 204, 218; Danny Bedford 267.

Carcas: Glenn Hewitson 200, 209; Fred Eves 205; Guyn Steke 200; Gordon Ruddle 211, 201; Ken Barnes 206, 213; Ben Cooper 204; Norma Barnes 203; Brian Radford 203.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Jack Goodwin 202, 200; Guy Ertoguz 223; John Richardson 205; Audrey Ellingworth 201; Helmut Lusch 206; Bruce McFayen 216, 251/651.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Jessie Wagg 240; Vanda Winstone 208; Reg Winstone 231/603; Bill Baker 202, 285/16703.

Middle School League: Jonah Manshall 215; Dylan Flame 179; Mike Reynolds 173, 154.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 143.

Young Bowlers: Justine Watkins 114; Nicholas Watkins 116; Zak Knox 100; Jordan Borb 118; Jesse Hame 101; Nikki Tweedie 128.

Wednesday Night: Mike Kitchen 247; Dionne Berni 200; Dennis Kaye 217, 245; Steve Markun 238, 283/694; Luke Kaye 223.

Brian Hartley 301/661; Dennis Anderson Sr. 233; Jim Ptasu 289; Danny Bedford 226, 200, 246/732; Julie Bedford 228, 222; Bill Baker 216; Rob Manville 205.

Gold Ladies: Jessie Alebsch 203, 204; Becky Armstrong 201; Shirley Parsons 225; Joyce Thomson 228.

Legion: Gary Goetz 203; Kathy Livingston 200; Jim Madison 218; Sharon Sykes 220, 204/623; Bob Graham 221; Doug Sykes 221. Friday Afternoon Seniors: Gene Graham 226; Rose Demilliano 205; Margaret Baker 246, 200, 242; Jim Southern 222.

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to all of his patients  
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and friendship.  
We wish Dr. Richardson & family  
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# Rag-tag Old Boys tackle a giant and win 4-1

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Old Boys 4,  
Soccerwest 1.

Giant killers you say — surely you jest! And yet one look at the scoreline above and it reveals a stunning 4-1 win by the lads over mighty (or should we say, "once mighty") Soccerwest, the fourth place team in the A division.

Yes, as amazing as it may seem, this rag-tag group of bumbling soccer players is actually starting to play like a soccer team — yes, a real soccer team!

The early going was all Soccerwest as the lads looked rather cold, even with "Hot

Toddy" Farup back in the line-up (what is this "Hot Toddy" thing anyway?), but Henry "The Legend" Braak in goal was there time and time again to save the lads' butts. And the crowd cheered, "Oh Henry!"

After 20 minutes of watching legendary saves by Henry, the Geritol and Ibuprofen kicked in and the lads vented into Soccerwest's end of the field.

It was on one such venture that a Cal Mackay throw-in found the head of Jack "Bulldozer" Braak. The ball caromed off Jack's head and loped 'lazily over the Soccerwest goalie's head and into the net.

This goal only caused Soccerwest to attack even harder than before, and after several near misses, their right-winger broke free to score on a high shot. And the crowd went, "Oh no! Henry!"

The Old Geezers, with all their extra substitutes, started to wear down Soccerwest (or maybe we just bored them to death) and began to press for goals. On one such foray an Alvaro Sanchez cross was completely mishandled by their goalie and he knocked it into his own goal. Sanchez was heard yelling, "It's the crystals, the crystals!"

The lads were starting to ooze with confidence (yes,

confidence, not just sweat) as they pressed for more goals. The pressure paid off as Chris Cottrell was brought down in the box for a penalty shot. "The Legend" Braak came out of goal to take the kick and calmly slammed the ball home. And the crowd cheered, "Oh! Oh! Henry!"

This was soon followed by a David Norget goal (his fourth in three games) on a through-ball from Cottrell and then, yet, another penalty shot. Unfortunately, Henry put this one over the bar. And the crowd roared, "Oh! No, no! Henry!"

All in all, a great team effort for the giant killers,

with one small problem. Now that we are getting good we have no one to play — is it that the schedule has run out or are these teams afraid? Quick, pass me the Geritol before reality sets in.

The lads would like to give special thanks to Gill Bard for refereeing the game in Victoria and doing a great job (your bribe ... er, I mean cheque is in the mail).

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## Island runners win medals at locally-held run

Over 100 runners took part in the first cross country race held on Salt Spring in Moua's Park on February 14.

Runners from Gulf Islands Secondary School, Salt Spring

Island Middle School, Queen of Angels in Duncan and George Bonner in Cobble Hill took part in glorious weather. Due to the good weather and the athletes' ability, all of the times recorded were

excellent. Runners are looking forward to the next race on Thursday, March 22 at McAdam Park in Duncan.

Salt Spring winners in the February 14 race were:

Grade 6 girls, Kecia Laitinen;  
Grade 6 boys, Jeremy Morrison;  
Grade 9 girls, Joelle Morrison;  
Grade 9 boys, Alex Bunyan;  
Grade 10 girls, Jill Speed;  
Grade 10 boys, Zach Sebelius.

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## 6 DEATHS

**HEINEKEY:** RUTH Isabella, peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, BC on February 16, 1996. Predeceased by her husband, George in 1987, she is lovingly remembered by her two sons, Marshall (Rose) and Shane (Jillian), grandchildren, Tara, Tarik and Hayley, one brother Kenneth Goodrich; one sister, Iris Pattison and also many, many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Belle Larsen would like to thank Dr. Reznick, Dr. Crossfield, Dr. Rowell, and the great staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their kindness and thoughtful care of Belle.

THE FAMILY of Don Piperno would like to thank Dr. Heaton and Crossland, and Nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital during his illness. Also the ambulance crew and home support workers, all who sent flowers and cards to us at this sad time. My, Mary, David, Victor, Britany Piperno, Wendy, Derek, Dean and Darren Fleet, Don's Brother and family, his sisters and their families. Again, thank you one and all.

I WOULD like to extend special thanks to John & Verna of the Crazy Horse, to Al & Kathy who arranged the boat; to Gary, Scotty, Renee & Drew for their help; and a special thank you to all the people who came to say goodbye to Rod Peters. Thank you all Margaret.  
 THANKS TO Gal Bryn-Jones, Robbyn Scott, Sharada Filkow, Rineke Gunilla, Mark Klaseen, Bruce Klein, Wendy Gillies, Ely Parker, Usha Rautenbach, Leah Young, Shannon Adams and all the parents who have given love of energy to create the 2nd alternatives in education conference, Feb. 24 & 25 at the Salt Spring Centre. The community is invited to attend. Sat., 10-9 Sun., 9-5. The Ganges Education Society.

## THE FULFORD COUNTRY DANCE

was a **HUGE** Success! Many thanks to everyone who contributed auction items, desserts and their time. The Fulfords, and parents group extends their thanks to everyone who contributed towards a great February!

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

**HAPPY 75th MOM!**  
 Love, Jersey

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**GREEN PARTY** meeting and Shikima River, Puffin Bluff, February 22, 7:30 pm - Global Awareness Month, GISS. Bring your issues. Info: Call 537-4395.  
**SSMUG MEETING** (Macintosh) Group Meeting, February 21, 7:30pm Driftwood office. Topic: Internet, Demos of Raven Net, Salt Spring online and other services. Everyone welcome.  
**THINKING DAY** potluck supper - a camping get-together for ex-odiers. For more info phone Doreen 537-4075.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**RHYTHM WORKSHOP**, February 25, 1 - 5 pm. With Terrence Jarvis, drummer/percussionist for Stan Rogers, Perth County, Pied Bear, \$20.00 - \$63.00.  
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## 11 COMING EVENTS

**ISLANDS PERB INSTITUTE**  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**Tuesday February 27 8:00 pm**  
**FARMERS INSTITUTE BUILDING**  
**351 Rainbow Road**  
**Coffee's on**  
 Anyone interested in the preservation of farming on Salt Spring Island is welcome. Annual membership fees of \$10 for single or \$15 for the family includes admission to the Fall Fair.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY FEBRUARY GENERAL MEETING**  
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**Visitors Welcome**  
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 Saturday, March 2 9:30am - 4:30pm. Salt Spring United Church  
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 March 16, 1996  
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Salt Spring  
**Marihu**  
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8 p.m. Friday, March 8  
Beaver Point Hall  
◆  
\$8 Adults \$4 Students  
& Seniors. Children  
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Refreshments.

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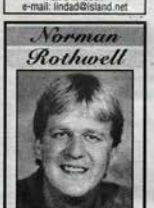
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# Young privates sail stolen boats into custody

## Thirty-five years ago

An adventure in piracy ended with three young mariners from Vancouver Island in the hands of Lower Mainland police. The three originally left Canoe Cove in a stolen 15-foot runabout on Sunday. They hit a rock at Moresby Island and abandoned their first boat. Then they stole a 30-foot pleasure craft from the Moresby Island wharf and attempted to reach the mainland until they were stopped by fouling the boat's propeller on a stem line.

They were picked up by a crew and boat from a ferry, which spotted their distress signal at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Meanwhile police, who were searching for the trio, were notified. When the ferry docked in Tsawwassen, the three youths were turned over to the Richmond RCMP.

A driving rainstorm didn't water down enthusiasm at the island's annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race in Ganges. First in the grandmothers' race was Mrs. P.D. Humphreys, fastest in the ladies' race was Mrs. L. Van Buskirk and topping the girls' race was Linda Coels. Larry Sargeant and Pat Slingsby tied in the school boys' race and Mr. P. D. Williams won the men's race. An odds and ends race went to pre-school Jimmy Pringle, who ran against some grandfathers.

All winners received boxes of

## DOWN THE YEARS

pancake flour. Johnny Waterfall won the draw for an electric frying pan.

An open letter to MLA Earle Westwood rebuked the Salt Spring representative for not following up on promises of a winter work program to help alleviate unemployment on the island. The letter alleged Westwood had repeatedly suggested such a program was imminent but that no program had started despite government-funded projects being announced in many other communities.

## Thirty years ago

A \$161,740 contract was signed between the Lions Pioneer Village Society and J.L. Peterson Construction Co. of Duncan for construction of a seniors housing complex on Lower Ganges Road. Construction was expected to start as soon as an order-in-council for the project had been signed in Ottawa.

A report by the sewage committee of the Chamber of Commerce suggested providing sewer service to Ganges might best be done through an incorporated village rather than through an improvement district. A survey had indicated two-thirds of area residents favoured the project.

The committee suggested forming a village would bring in \$12,000 in annual government grants. The sewer system was projected to cost \$14,500 per year to operate.

## Twenty-five years ago

Gulf Islands school trustees were wary of an invitation to amalgamate with the Saanich school district. Education Minister Donald Brothers had advocated amalgamation and the Saanich School District had proposed the two districts ask the B.C. School Trustees Association to do a study on a possible amalgamation. Gulf Islands trustees suggested a meeting with Saanich trustees to discuss the ramifications of amalgamation before asking for a study. Island trustees feared an amalgamated district would not meet the unique needs of the islands.

Reconstruction of the Fulford Wharf started with the arrival of engineers. The major change was to be the addition of a parking lot for cars waiting to board the ferry.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce approved a 50 per cent increase in dues after members realized the fee for membership had not changed since the chamber was formed 23 years earlier in 1948.

## Twenty years ago

The 10-acre freeze in zoning on Salt Spring thawed with the plan of the Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw by the Capital Regional

District (CRD) board. Salt Spring regional director George Heinkeby said the bylaw followed the official community plan. It took two years to prepare the bylaw.

A plan for the commercial centre of Salt Spring was being prepared by a committee involving the Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Spring Community Planning Association, the CRD and the Islands Trust. Given the increase in population on the island, the association hoped to draw up a plan for the commercial core which would become a model for other islands.

## Fifteen years ago

New powers were being sought for farmers which would allow them to shoot dogs caught running sheep on the islands. The CRD was asking for a ministerial order exempting the district from all sections of the Livestock Protection Act except those giving farmers the authority to kill a dog running at large and attacking or viciously pursuing a person or domestic animal.

Gulf Islands school trustees approved an operating budget of \$4.27 million, an increase of 20 per cent or almost \$800,000, over the previous year's budget.

## Ten years ago

Winter still hadn't left as a record snowfall hit the island, dumping 10 inches at the lower levels and even more snow at higher eleva-

tions. Vehicles were stranded, including a Department of Highways truck which ended up straddling its own plow, and power outages were reported throughout the islands.

A green arc zone encircling Ganges was complicating a bid by the Salt Spring branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to move to Blaine Road. The Legion was applying for non-farm use on its property, which is part of an agricultural zone surrounding the Ganges core. The Legion received the land as an estate gift and planned to use it as a site for a new hall.

## Five years ago

Galiano Conservancy Association members and MacMillan Bloedel officials failed to reach an agreement on the possible purchase by the association of the forestry company's Galiano holdings. According to MacMillan Bloedel, the property was worth \$20 million. The association maintains the land is only worth \$2 million.

Local merchants blamed a Wednesday afternoon off school for a surge of shoplifting in Ganges. Students from Salt Spring Elementary and younger students from Gulf Islands Secondary were apparently involved. Local store owners estimated shoplifting cost them between \$2,000 and \$12,000 each year.

## Going astern

I was one of the people inconvenienced by the breakdown of the inter-island ferry service.

My normal short trip from Pender to Mayne took five hours by way of Swartz Bay. The front-line people of the ferry were as usual, considerate and helpful. I can't say the same about their supervisor on Salt Spring who shut down the computer terminal so the agent could not issue me a cheaper inter-island ticket. The supervisor's reasoning that this was a schedule change and therefore needed no notice or attempt to remedy the situation is unacceptable.

I watched as the Mayne Queen went right past the Pender terminal with not even a consideration of calling in. The agent at the Swartz Bay terminal was aware of the situation but again there was no provision in the computer for a through-ferry for inter-island through Swartz Bay traffic. I was expected by the supervisory staff to spend five hours travelling and pay an extra fare or stay overnight if need be. Thank heavens the Swartz Bay agent found a way around that wonderful new computerized equipment.

When I first moved to Mayne in 1980, many of us used to go to Salt Spring on Saturday to do our bank-

## More letters

ing, shopping and visit the market. The trip, believe it or not, was free! Now we can't even go to Salt Spring on a Saturday.

Since that time we've had major terminal expansions at Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen and even at Village Bay. We have huge "Spirit" ferries plying our waters, and better facilities. B.C. Ferries complains about its lack of money while its capital assets are obviously increasing. I hear it's going to open new trial routes. Maybe it should consider taking care of its regular customers first.

Meanwhile, the attitude by some local ferry representative that there is no inter-island business or culture is fuelled by their own prejudices. In the right position, however, you can influence events to achieve that reality. Outer Islands residents do not shop on Salt Spring anymore while Sidney has profited tremendously because of the island business.

Now that we've had a breakdown in service, maybe people will wake up and realize what's happening to our inter-island communities. The ferries are catering more and more to servicing the mainlanders at the sacrifice of the islands.

Write to B.C. Ferries, post a letter in the paper and let your local ferry representative know that this is unacceptable. If the events I've described are supposed to be progress then we should post a watchman at the stern of the ship because that is the direction we are really going.

LOUIS VALLEE  
Mayne Island

## Mondragon book

People who have never heard of Mondragon, as well as those who have — will be interested in a book recently donated to Mary Hawkins Library.

We Build the Road As We Travel by Roy Morrison is the story of Spain's Mondragon cooperatives which started in the 1940s as a training school for apprentices, and now have more than 21,000 workers who have built their own businesses, schools and banks in the Basque region of the country.

Murray Bookchin writes that "the famous Mondragon cooperative movement ... may be one of the finest signposts to an alternative modernity". Morrison's book

describes a communitarian approach to the problems faced by our competitive, grow-or-die economy. It explores the logic of cooperation as these Spanish worker-owners establish what they call "equilibrium" in their economic and social lives.

One member, one vote is the rule for all levels of workers. A democratically-chosen range of salaries is one of their accomplishments: the highest paid manager or technician earns four or five times the wage of the lowest-paid worker. Managers are usually chosen from within the ranks of the firm, but from outside if the manager is seen to be unsuccessful and replaced — also by a democratic vote.

Full of ideas and more, perhaps, than many may want to know about the cooperative movement, Roy Morrison's book lends itself to either deep study or skimming for major points of interest. Some people have become so involved in the cooperative movement that they have taken tours to the Basque country of Spain to experience the spirit of equilibrium for themselves.

We Build the Road As We Travel

## Driver, 70, suffers minor injuries when vehicle leaves road, rolls over in ditch

A 70-year-old Salt Spring man was treated for minor injuries at Lady Minto Hospital after he lost control of his vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The man was driving southbound when he turned a corner and his vehicle lost road traction, overturning in a ditch. He was taken to hospital via ambulance and later released.

The vehicle sustained

\$5,000 damage and the driver has been charged with having insufficient tire tread.

In other police news: A 35-year-old island man has been charged with impaired driving and driving while prohibited.

Ganges RCMP stopped an erratically-driven vehicle on Upper Ganges Road at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The driver, who displayed

signs of impairment, was later charged.

Police are seeking information regarding a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was taken from the 300-block of Fulford-Ganges Road at approximately noon Sunday. It was recovered at the Tread Shed on Upper Ganges Road, the following day.

The vehicle was not damaged.

Appointed to the commission for terms which expire October 1, 1997 are Mayne Island residents John Halliday and Ed Williams. Both are being re-appointed to the commission.

## Two are renamed to Mayne PRC

Two appointments to the Mayne Island Parks and Recreation Commission were approved at last Wednesday's Capital Regional District (CRD) board meeting.

will take the reader on an easier and cheaper journey from his or her armchair here on Salt Spring Island. VIRGINIA NEWMAN, Quebec Drive

## Fair deal

Following the announcement of the land claims settlement with the Nisga'a of northwest B.C., Liberal and Reform politicians posed the prickly question: "But is the treaty fair to all British Columbians?" The answer is an unequivocal "yes!"

After 300 years of colonial violence towards First Nations people, we finally have begun to rectify a great moral wrong, a wrong based on our faulty presumption of racial and cultural superiority.

Today, we have the opportunity of learning from our past mistakes and from the enduring attitudes of First Nations: patience — they have had to wait far too long for justice; and generosity — they have accepted in recompense much less than they have lost in terms of land, resources and cultural sovereignty.

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## Invitation to Tender

### Description

Site clearing and preparation of approximately 0.7 acres for the B.C. Hydro Service Building located on Saturna Island.

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Closing Date: February 29, 1996

BC Hydro



# Cohesive Slugs lose one, tie one

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

It's a frightening thought, but the Slugs are beginning to show signs of becoming a cohesive unit, after only 17 years.

The boys may not have had their best weekend of hockey, but they did show their mettle in a 7-6 loss to Squid Roe of Sidney and a 3-3 tie versus the Ladysmith Sharks this week.

The match against Squid Roe showed the first inkling that something was metamorphosing on the team. The boys played their usual dreadful opening frame, with no backchecking, forechecking or any other kind of checking for that matter.

Despite this, the Slugs opened scoring in the first minute of play when Johnny Procter, using his astute abilities for quick decision-making, swatted at the hockey stick of the opposing player trying to move the puck out of their end of the rink. Unfortunately for the opposition, the puck was passing right in front of their net at the time and with Procter's proddings, it rolled right into the net.

During the first period, the Slugs did manage to make a few forays into the Roe end zone, usually while they were reloading, and in doing so, did manage to add two more goals for the good guys in the process, from Pete Schure and Todd McIntyre. The Roe, however, were also busy filling the net despite Topping's best efforts, and by the end of the period the Slugs trailed by a score of 5-3.

The lads came out in the second period playing a much-improved game, taking the play to the Roe, and getting a number of good scoring chances, only to be stoned by a hot netminder. At the other end of the rink, Topping was well on his way to taking first star honours for the countless saves he was making, to keep us in the match.

Enter Deadstop. Now Deadstop, as you may know, has a modest two-game scoring streak going against his own team. Despite Topping's Herculean-like efforts to stop him at two, Deadstop pulled the rabbit out of the hat and tipped in yet another shot to put the Roe up 6-3. Topping, being the amiable type he is, at first congratulated Deadstop on the goal, but then had to be restrained by his teammates when he decided that he really didn't need his goalie stick anymore and had thought of the perfect place to store it — in Deadstop's anatomy.

Usually any team would fold up after a terrible goal like this. But this was where the Slugs turned it up a notch and really took it to the Roe. In a span of just over two minutes, the lads scored three unanswered goals to tie the match at 6-6 with just minutes remaining. Goal scorers were Paul Sinclair and Schure with his second and third.

But fate and the referee were not with us. With just two minutes left on

## SLUG TRAIL

the clock, the Slugs were assessed a very dubious penalty and the Roe capitalized on it, taking the lead 7-6.

Still however, the boys did not give up. With just seconds remaining Topping raced for the bench to give us the extra attacker. This nearly worked as the Slugs peppered the netminder with shots and just missed putting the puck in the open corner as the buzzer sounded.

The second match of the week was versus the Ladysmith Sharks, a team that we had not beaten in three previous meetings this season. The boys were desperate to redeem

...the Slugs are beginning to show signs of becoming a cohesive unit...

themselves following their last loss and so showed up with fire in their eyes, which may have come from their desire to win or from the chill they ate at the pub prior to the game.

The good news was that Deadstop didn't show up at the ferry, so the lads thought that they had a fighting chance. The bad news was that he was already at the arena, with the cleanest uniform you have ever seen. Several days inside a zamboni will do that.

The Slugs hit the ice flying in this match and a very entertaining game was under way immediately. Both teams traded a number of good scoring chances but it was the most unlikely combination of players who opened the scoring.

Deadstop, yes, you're reading correctly picking up the puck at his blue-line and pointing in the right direction for a change, started headmanning the puck down the ice. The Sharks netminder, seeing who was leading the rush, lay down on the ice for a snooze, leaving a wakeup call with his defenceless should the wonderlamp make it as far as their blue-line.

What seemed like cons later, the adipose that skates like a man crossed centre-ice and shocked no one more than himself when he actually deked out an opposing player and moved over the blue-line. At this point the netminder awoke quite refreshed. Deadstop steamed

on and was just about to deliver the opening goal when he was held up by a defenceman. To the Slugs' rescue came Andy Naumann, who deftly picked up the puck and snatched it over the netminder's shoulder. This seemed to either inspire or shock the rest of the Slugs, but either way the team put in an excellent performance and held the Sharks scoreless for the first 40 minutes.

No sooner was the word "shutout" whispered and the Sharks quickly put two behind Topping in just over a minute. Five minutes after that Deadstop miscued his opponent, leaving him all alone in front of Topping to make the score 3-1.

But the Slugs weren't giving up this easily. They continued to press and it paid off about halfway through the period when Sinclair carried the puck deep into the Sharks zone and swung around the net. He spotted Naumann and tried to feed him a pass but the puck bounced into the net off a Shark defender before it could get to Naumann. Then with just a few minutes left in the game, Naumann tied it up for the Slugs by knocking home a Sharks clearing attempt.

Still we weren't finished. The Slugs, in the final minute of the game, had complete control of the play and were pressing very hard for the win. Topping raced for the bench to give us the extra attacker and despite getting a number of great scoring chances, the buzzer sounded to leave us deadlocked at three goals each.

So even though the weekend resulted in a loss and a tie, there is good reason for optimism. In both games the team came back strongly, Deadstop's scoring streak has ended and he even proved that he can skate from one end of the rink to the other. So what if he has to call a cab to get back to the bench — it's a good start.

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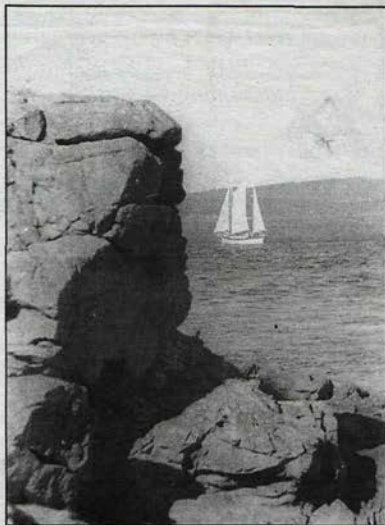
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**NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE**

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, of 120 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12(1) of the *Agricultural Land Commission Act* to exclude from the *Agricultural Land Reserve* a 1-acre portion of the following property which is legally described as "part of Lot A, Section 4, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 11826" and located at 120 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to Islands Trust, #1206 - 115 Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9 by February 28, 1996.

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### Blowin' in the wind

A breezy, sunny winter day provided the perfect opportunity for sailing recently, as seen from behind a rocky outcrop at Beddis Beach.

Photo by Derek Lundy

## Nine archers win medals

Nine Salt Spring archers won medals at a Victoria Bowman's FITA II tournament held Sunday in Esquimalt.

The tournament, one of two being held in Canada this year, was comprised of 60 arrows shot indoors at 25 metres. Forty archers from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island took part.

Winning medals for Salt Spring were Jan Hilton, first in ladies barebow; Barry Holmes, first in master Olympic; Stan Peters, first

in master unlimited; Betty Peters, first in masters barebow; Jamie Macdonnell, second in men's barebow; Garrett Macdonnell, second in cubs barebow; Martin Milner, third in men's barebow; Adam Milner, third in cubs Olympic; Seth Byron, third in cubs barebow.

## FC cup play featured on weekend

Division-leading Mouat's FC plays its first home game since December this Sunday when Challenge Cup play begins.

The under-30 Salt Spring men's team goes up against Vic City. Details were not available at press-time, but FC member Corbin Scott expected the game to start at 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park.

The Challenge Cup includes Divisions 3, 4 and 5 and over-30s. FC plays in Division 3. The single-knockout tournament runs for six weeks, with finals scheduled for March 30 in Victoria.

Team spokesman Ken Marr said FC has yet to make up four games postponed due to adverse weather conditions this season.

In weekend play, FC beat Cordova Bay 4-2.

# Local girls' squad loses match after playing hard-fought game

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Last Saturday saw the Slashers put on a great show of guts and determination as they dropped their B.C. Cup match 3-1 to a very good Cordova Bay girls squad.

Salt Spring started the game tentatively, as they were nervous about playing this team, and Cordova Bay took advantage by storming the Slashers' net.

Fortunately, the defence and goalie Lisa Baker were ready for the onslaught as they held back every Cordova Bay charge.

Baker was particularly brilliant, making save after save, as she played her best game in a Slasher uniform.

The defence looked solid as Robin Morris, Amber Rockeliff, Hannah Smith, Maia Vaillancourt and Stephanie Collette did a great job holding back their fleet-footed opponents. Collette, at sweeper, played her usual brilliant game, picking up loose balls and making solid clearances.

Midway through the first half the Slashers found their confidence and started to attack.

Late in the half Cordova Bay finally solved the riddle of the Slashers defence with two goals, one a lucky bounce off our defender and the second off a corner kick.

The second half saw Cordova Bay continue to press and add a third goal off a bizarre corner kick. The shot rolled directly from the corner along the end line, hit the post, then our goalie and went in.

The Slashers were getting deflated, but not for long, as Collette was moved onto the wing in an attempt to create more scor-

ing. The effect was immediate.

On her second run she took a Joelle Morrison pass, sprinted through the Cordova Bay defence and scored.

Although Cordova Bay was a worthy victor on this day they maybe they had been in a hard-fought match. The Salt Spring

girls gave all they had and much, much more.

This weekend the team is off to Cowichan for a league game. On March 2 the girls will be home to Gordon Head, and March 9 and 10 will feature District Cup play and maybe some rewards for all their hard work.

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## Schedule Change Saturna Island - Swartz Bay

The following minor changes to Saturna Island service are in effect now through May 16, 1996:

- Mondays and Wednesdays, the 6:10 p.m. departure from Swartz Bay is changed to 7:50 p.m.; the 7:50 p.m. departure from Lyall Harbour to Village Bay is changed to 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays, the 6:45 p.m. departure from Swartz Bay to Lyall Harbour is changed to 6:10 p.m. with a transfer at Otter Bay; the 4:15 p.m. departure from Lyall Harbour to Swartz Bay now includes a transfer at Village Bay.
- Fridays, the 8:40 a.m. departure from Swartz Bay to Lyall Harbour is changed to 8:45 a.m. with a transfer at Otter Bay; the 6:30 a.m. departure from Lyall Harbour to Swartz Bay now includes a transfer at Village Bay.

Weekend and holiday schedules remain unchanged, as does service to and from Tsowassen. For further information, please call the BC Ferries Information and Reservations Line in Victoria at 386-3431, in Vancouver at 669-1211, or on the Southern Gulf Islands at 629-3215.

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