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BUBBLE BEAUTY: Clown Julie Sweetnam blows a bubble at the Salt Spring Preschool kids' carnival, a celebration of spring, held at the Farmers Institute on Saturday. Sweetnam was just one of many colourful sights. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Seniors' project skids to a stop

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By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

The light has turned red at the first — and last — intersection of a proposed low cost seniors' housing complex on land behind Lady Minto Hospital.

Members of the Islands Trust's agricultural advisory committee, who walked the 4.6-acre parcel owned by John Woodward last Tuesday, voted "after considerable discussion" to recommend the proposal not proceed.

Following the recommendation, local trustees upheld a resolution passed March 16 which instructed staff not to proceed with the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association's application.

"We are really disappointed," said association member Bill Curtin, adding that the group must now re-think its housing project as it looks at other "more costly and more problematic" sites.

Even with Trust support, it would have been a challenge for the association to gain approval from the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) to construct the housing project on agricultural land. The ALC would have strongly questioned an application that deviated from Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP), which is less than a year old.

But Curtin would have preferred the off-island ALC turn down the proposal, rather than local government: "It was easier for (the Trust) not to make waves, and not to take on a major chore."

However, Trust planner Linda Adams, who spoke on behalf of the advisory committee, said the group had several concerns with constructing the housing project on the ALR property.

At the heart of the issue is the agricultural community's fear that use of ALR parcels for non-farm purposes could lead to speculative acquisitions of the land.

"The ALC has found that if people have the mind set that they can get land out of the ALR and they buy it with that hope, the property rises in value," Adams said. "This defeats the whole purpose of keeping it affordable for farmers."

The property in question is located behind Lady Minto Hospital's rear parking lot. In OCP terms, it is just outside the village containment boundary. The advisory committee felt that allowing non-farm use of this parcel would prompt speculative purchases of other similarly-zoned

SENIORS' HOUSING 2

It's a rock concert . . . no it's French Immersion

Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) must have looked like a rock concert ticket outlet at the break of dawn last Monday.

By 8 a.m., 45 parents were lined up in the parking lot, ready to enrol their children in the school's one Grade 6 French Immersion class.

Judy McLaren was the third person to arrive, at 4:30 a.m. She didn't exactly plan to be there that early, but was having trouble sleeping so thought she may as well be at the school.

McLaren's son, who will be in Grade 6 in the fall, is especially keen on languages, she said, and her older daughter went through the program.

French Immersion offers an "unlimited challenge" for students, she added, and kids in the program get to know each other so well.

Jill Byron arrived at 4:45 a.m. "It was pretty slow until 6:30," she said. That's when the 25th person — representing a full class — arrived.

Despite the competitive reason for being there, Byron said, people were polite and kept track of their spot, even if there was no strict line-up and they had spent some time warming up in their vehicles instead. She said the three hours of waiting outside passed quickly.

"There was obviously a lot of

exhilaration at our end of the line. I don't know about the other end."

Parents were let into the school by maintenance staff at 7:20 a.m.

SIMS principal Bob Brownsword said the 45 names were on the coveted list by 8:09.

Brownsword, who was off-island on school business last week, was surprised by the extreme interest in the French Immersion program.

"I'm just blown away by the response, quite frankly," he said. "I think it's really indicative of people's belief that a good program is going on here in this area."

Byron said parents knew they would have to line up after attend-

ing an introductory meeting about the program a few weeks ago. They learned enrolment was on a first-come-first-served basis and heard people had first arrived at the school at 6:30 a.m. last year.

Brownsword said Monday he had not yet met with schools superintendent Duane Sutherland to discuss the situation, including whether or not additional French Immersion classes could be added.

One thing to consider for next year's lineup, said McLaren, if the scenario repeats itself, is the fundraising opportunity.

"Somebody selling coffee and donuts would have made a fortune."

Union vote squashes Option Three hopes

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

The decision last week by the ferry workers' union to reject a new collective agreement with B.C. Ferries will delay a proposed Option Three home-porting plan

for the southern Gulf Islands until next summer at the earliest, if not kill it altogether.

Blaming "sloppy corporation accounting," union president Ken Michael called the plan an economic "disaster waiting to hap-

pen." Michael said union accountants hope to meet soon with Gordon Wilson, minister responsible for ferries, with figures that will show potential losses from Option Three "in the double-digit millions"

instead of the \$2 million in savings forecast by B.C. Ferries.

But the news isn't all bad for Salt Spring's tourist season. The addition of the Bowen Queen to the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour

UNION VOTE 3

Gulf Islands School District trustees agreed last week to accept provincial bargaining for its CUPE employees, but were in the minority when board reps from across the province met over the weekend.

Trustee Russ Searle, who attended the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) meeting, said about two-thirds of boards rejected the proposal because there was no guarantee contract provisions would be fully funded by the provincial government.

"Nobody trusts this government not to do what they did with the teachers' contract," he said Monday.

BCPSEA rejects bargaining

School districts maintain they did not receive enough funds from the provincial government to cover the last contract agreed to between the government and the B.C. Teachers' Federation — against BCPSEA's wishes.

At the same time, Searle added, "There was also a huge feeling of goodwill towards CUPE."

Although the Gulf Islands board voted at its April 14 meeting to accept provincial bargaining, the decision was not made without a liberal dose of cynicism. Searle's original motion was to support

provincial bargaining only if the government committed in writing to funding resulting contracts.

But not everyone was comfortable with mixing politics with the business at hand.

Trustees May McKenzie and Bonnie McGillivray argued against sending a political message to the BCPSEA meeting. "We're not here to send a message," said McKenzie. "We're here to say 'we're in' or 'we're out'."

At last Wednesday's board meeting, local CUPE president Chip Chipman expressed his sup-

port for provincial bargaining — mirroring most of his B.C. counterparts.

"I am absolutely, incredibly excited about the idea of provincial bargaining," he said.

Moving potentially-contentious issues out of the local realm would create a more positive and comfortable environment for workers

and the school board, and bargaining should take less time, he said.

Due to the larger number of employees in the bargaining group, things such as benefit plans would also improve for CUPE members and cost less.

With BCPSEA rejecting province-wide bargaining, the ball is now in the government and CUPE's court, said Searle.

The government had said BCPSEA participation was voluntary.

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properties along the boundary.

The committee also said "the subject property has substantive agricultural potential" — a view that both Woodward and the residents' association do not hold.

Curtin agrees that the lower, swampy portion of the property could be drained and cultivated. However, he said, many island environmentalists would favour preservation of the area as a natural wetland.

Woodward, who is a director of the Farmers Institute and claims farming is in his blood, said the property, with its rocky ridge and mostly poor soil, should never have been put in the ALR.

But the committee felt that with a "bit of drainage and management it would be a good family farm," Adams said.

Woodward has a further beef with the decision. In his former dealings with the provincial assessment authority, he has data that shows some 10,755 acres on Salt Spring were in the ALR in 1994 — a figure that has not likely

changed. Of that total, 4,458 acres were not classified as farmland.

"Maybe if the Trust knew about this data, they might reconsider the very worthwhile use of this very small parcel," Woodward indicated. "There are over 4,000 acres (in the ALR) currently under-utilized" as farms.

In view of this, he added, "The motherhood issue (relating to ALR land) is really quite ridiculous in the broad sense."

Adams said several ALR properties on Salt Spring are earmarked in the OCP as likely sites for future non-farm, mostly recreational purposes.

The ALC will consider non-farm use of these agricultural parcels because, as a result of "forethought and planning," they have been identified in the community plan.

At the same time, the ALC expects it will not receive a number of ad hoc applications for land not highlighted in the OCP, Adams said.

"What the ALC really doesn't

like to hear is that something should be put there because the land is cheaper," she added. "This defeats their whole purpose."

But cost of land is a real concern for a non-profit group looking to construct low-cost housing.

A similar-sized piece of property on Lower Ganges Road near Ganges Village Market is zoned multi-family and has water and sewer connections in place. It is on the market for close to \$1.4 million.

Woodward's ALR property is available to the Ganges Residents Association for \$275,000.

But Adams said there are usable parcels of land within the village that have been designated for affordable housing projects. These properties, which aren't necessarily for sale, need rezoning, but will only be "upzoned" to multi-family if the applicant is planning an affordable housing project.

For Seniors Residence Association members who are now stalled at the red light, it might take a while to restart their engine.

FOR THE RECORD

• The laid-back trumpet player in a picture related to the Salt Spring Middle School jazz band

story in last week's issue was incorrectly identified. The boy's name is actually Simon Miller.

• Islanders wanting to take the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club hunter training C.O.R.E. program will have another chance at signing up.

Although the course began Tuesday, final registrations will occur tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The course and registration takes place at the club's facilities, 221 Long Harbour Road. Further information can be obtained at 537-2508.

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RCMP cards are the hot new item on the block

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Seasoned collectors will hunt down rookie constables Tretiak and Savinkoff.

Tourists who spot Sgt. Darbyshire will fight their way through the summer crowds to reach him.

Const. Jeff West could become a hot item too. He rides a bike and may be tougher to catch.

But people of all ages need to make contact with Salt Spring police if they want to clasp in their hands the latest in hot-ticket collectibles.

Thanks to the Salt Spring Lions Club, island police are now the proud bearers of "police cards," a variation on the famous hockey card theme.

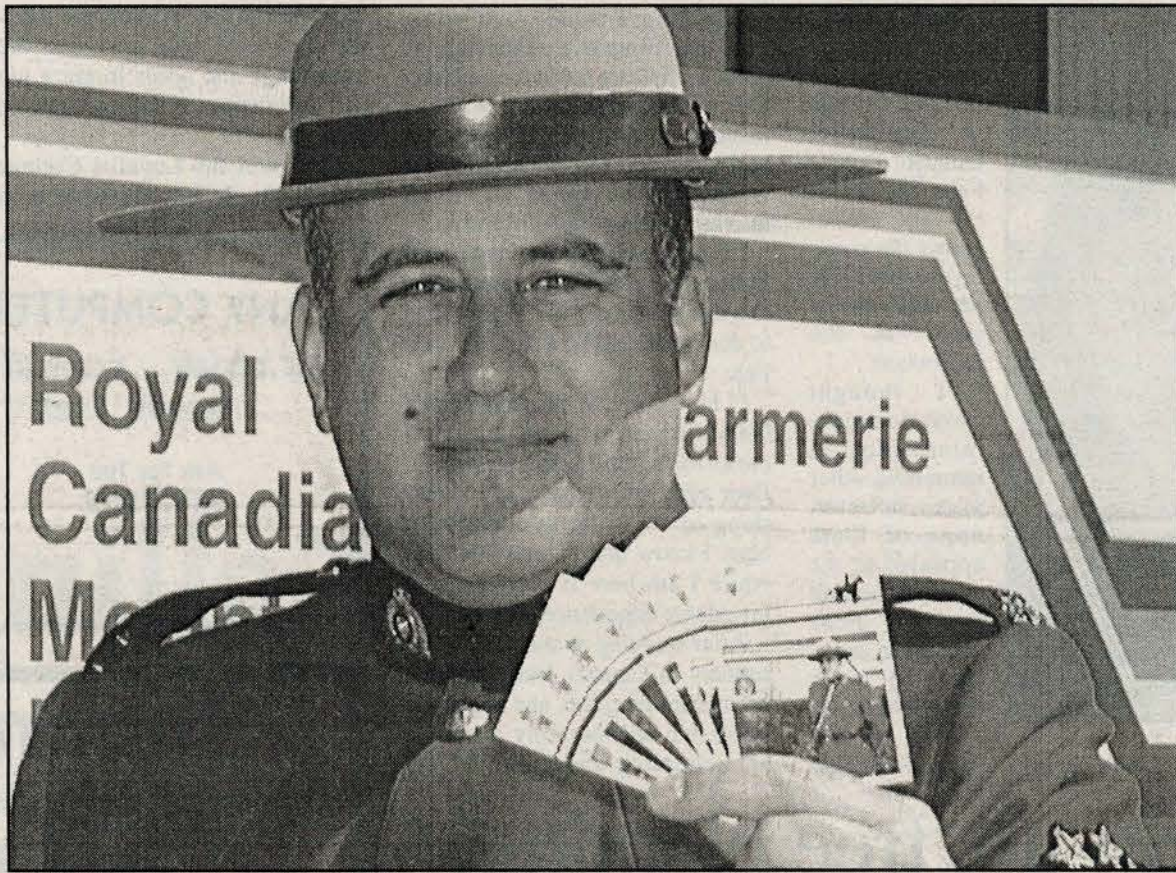
But these cards aren't for sale at the corner store and they don't come with bubble gum.

To get a police card, you have to make contact with local law enforcers — and not necessarily by speeding through Ganges.

"It's quite popular in the Lower Mainland — the kids come after you for them," says Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, describing the cards program as a good communication builder for police and youth.

The cards feature police photographs on the front with biographical information on the flip side.

It is hard to predict which card will become the hottest on Salt Spring.



In his card, Darbyshire is intentionally dressed in full serge. Every summer, he's accosted by crowds of tourists wanting photographs of traditionally-clad Mounties.

Now he'll just slap them a police card.

Also in high demand could be the "rookie cards" of Jamie

Tretiak and Shane Savinkoff, the officers who came to Salt Spring straight from training camp in Regina.

Cycling police constable West is posing with his bike; Const. Paul Seymour and Cpl. Dave Voller are pictured with police vehicles.

Const. Gerard Choquette,

known for losing his hair in various island fundraisers, is shown with an uncharacteristic growth on his head.

Autographs are available to the bold.

The cards are numbered from one to seven — and collectors need to make contact with police to get them.

COLLECTOR CARDS: Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire holds the entire collection of local police cards, now available from individual RCMP members.

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course will add 10 return trips to Route Nine during the summer season June 30 to September 6.

Neville Atkinson, co-chairman of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee, admitted that stakeholder groups had accepted the Option Three shelving but questioned the union's prediction of huge losses arising from the plan.

"We have been hearing this from the union for a long time, and all I can say is we'd like to see the numbers," he said. "If there is that great a disparity then we should all have heard about it because it throws into question the accounting of the entire corporation."

Earlier Atkinson questioned the union's withdrawal of support for the plan after being involved in its

preparation for the past four years. "All we said was that the project could be accomplished with the right economic management, and stakeholders took that as support," Michael explained. "The figures being thrown about show they have no idea about what this thing would really cost."

"For example, the last time (B.C. Ferries) tried home-porting, on Saturna, they ended up having to build a place for relief crews to stay."

With both sides poles apart, corporation schedulers are ready to press the 80-vehicle Bowen Queen into summer service alongside the 192-car Queen of Nanaimo.

The plan was presented earlier this week for comment, and the public will have until Tuesday to provide positive or negative feedback to the corporation.

To augment the Queen of Nanaimo's regular Route-Nine schedule, the Bowen Queen will make two non-stop return trips between Salt Spring and the mainland each day from Monday to Thursday and one each on Friday and Sunday.

Friday and Sunday's schedules will also include one return trip with a stop at Galiano Island. It is an interim measure at best as the three participants maneuver for position.

Michael said there could be serious problems ahead as a newly appointed committee heads back to the bargaining table.

Stakeholder groups are waiting for their next audience with Wilson, hoping to get some clarity out of a situation that grows murkier each week.

Neighbour douses Scotton Road fire

Salt Spring firefighters got some help Friday when they were called to a structure fire on Scotton Place.

A lighted cigarette discarded in a house planter started a small

blaze that was noticed by a neighbour.

The man called 911 and then attacked the fire with a garden hose, helping control it until department members arrived and

extinguished it.

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jeff West was "hero of the day" when he entered the house to rescue a dog. The house sustained only minor damage.

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Photojournalism student captures Driftwood images



Denise Fehr

Photo by Derrick Lundy

After studying photojournalism at Loyalist College in Belleville, Ontario, Denise Fehr has decided to travel across the country to practise her skills in the trade at the Driftwood.

"I thought about doing my internship at numerous other places, however, none of them appealed to me as much as Salt Spring," Fehr said after arriving last week from Sarnia.

Part of her program entails

completing a three-week minimum internship at a publication or photojournalism-related company. She will complete two of these mandatory weeks at the Driftwood and says that hopefully the last week will be spent doing an internship somewhere in Seattle.

"I have always felt that Salt Spring has a sense of community and individuality that I would love to document and be a part of," said Fehr.

"I have come to this island twice before to visit with my grandparents, Joyce and John Prothro. Ever since then I have had something of a calling to come back here. I know that living with them while I am here is providing an invaluable experience for me."

After studying at one of the only schools in Canada with a photojournalism program, she hopes the internship will not only complete her schooling and grant her the

diploma she has worked two years for, but will also give her the knowledge she needs to get a job at a newspaper somewhere in Canada.

Fehr said the Loyalist College course taught her skills such as

writing for a newspaper, photography, publication, digital imaging and studio photography.

"I am looking forward to this internship as it will allow me to put this information to use," she said.

Ganges clean-up, tree planting, space walk set for Earth Day

By DENISE FEHR
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring may look a little more beautiful after local schools finish Earth Day activities.

Tree and vegetation planting, creek cleaning and solar system recreation are some of the tasks being taken on by schoolchildren.

"Kids are going to be planting trees along Rainbow Road," said Kevin Vine, principal of Salt Spring Elementary School.

The tree planting will begin on May 1, and volunteers and children are all encouraged to join in.

"On April 22 we are sending kids in groups downtown to clean-up, which is what we do every year," said Vine.

The children will be cleaning from Ganges Creek to downtown.

Salt Spring Centre School will be transforming Beddis Road into a solar system replica.

Beddis Road will be sectioned off to match the relative distance

of the solar system between Saturn and the sun.

"Our space walk is to get kids aware of just how huge the solar system is and our little place in it, our special little spot," said Mitch Howard, administrator of Salt Spring Centre School.

The eight-kilometre-long walk takes place on April 22 beginning by Douglas Road at 6:30 p.m. and finishing at Beddis Beach. Each class will staff a different station, serving snacks that relate to their planet, such as onion rings at Saturn, said Howard.

The school also has a skip-a-thon planned with all proceeds going to the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

Fernwood Elementary School also has a lot planned for Earth Day, said principal Bruce Stewart. However, nothing is going to be started until after Earth Day, "We have a greenhouse nursery here that is quite substantial," he said.

Fernwood has plans for several different beautification projects, including one in their playground. Plant species native to the Salt Spring area will aid the beautification projects, said Stewart.

Fulford Elementary School will plant trees on April 22.

Ten trees, donated by parents after the school's renovations in 1997, will be planted.

The school's parent group will also have a plant sale, said Angela Thomas, secretary at Fulford Elementary.

Phoenix School is planning a garbage cleanup, where they will pick up garbage and throw wildflower seeds in its place, said Phoenix teacher Rinneke Cunliffe.

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Welcome to ArtSpring — officially

By DENISE FEHR
Driftwood Staff

With a drop of a curtain, a snip of a ribbon and a few tasty sandwiches, ArtSpring was declared officially open Friday afternoon.

The ceremony took place on the patio outside the long-awaited arts centre, where about 50 residents and visitors gathered in anticipation of islanders and major supporters Birgit and Robert Bateman cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

After a brief luncheon for guests and members, the unveiling of the donor wall took place. Artist Jerry Ringrose's glass masterpiece of marbles and plaques hung like a prism of colour when the Mexican blanket hiding it from curious eyes was removed.

After the unveiling, Ringrose described his artwork. Then, Bob Weeden of the official party guided people to the outdoor patio where the ribbon cutting ceremony took place.

"I don't think (the arts centre) is going to change the island," commented ArtSpring volunteer Pat Byrne. "It's going to draw people together, perhaps."

People on the island had been awaiting the opening day for quite some time, yet the anticipation and energy surrounding the centre doesn't seem to be fading fast.

"People will be excited about (ArtSpring) for a while to come," said Byrne.

Full houses attended three entertainment events held for the opening gala weekend — Maureen Forrester and Peter Tiefenbach on Friday night, Carol Welsman and Peter Appleyard on Saturday, and a Sunday matinee performance of Bob LeBlanc's show called A Tribute to Broadway.



Robert and Birgit Bateman cut the ceremonial ribbon at the official opening of ArtSpring, as Bob Weeden, past president of the Island Arts Centre Society, looks on enthusiastically.

Photo by Denise Fehr

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Salt Spring RCMP hope to rein in more drunk drivers with a little help from their friends at ICBC.

The insurance corporation has agreed to use Salt Spring as a pilot project for small communities by

sponsoring a program usually run in larger centres. As part of the program, ICBC will fund 12 roadblocks on Salt Spring between April and December, paying the overtime costs of local police and

also the salaries of off-island members running the check-points.

The roadblocks will be geared toward identifying impaired drivers, particularly on high-activity weekends.

"It's a positive move," said Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, noting that the island's large influx of tourists during the summer months prompted the corporation to extend the program here.

Bad driving helps police nail three drunk drivers

Speeding, crashing into a ditch and heading the wrong way on a one-way road resulted in impaired driving charges for three Salt Spring men last week.

At approximately 11:10 p.m. April 13, Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jamie Tretiak stopped a vehicle seen speeding on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The 44-year-old driver was taken to the Salt Spring police detachment where he provided breath samples. He now faces drunk driving charges.

Almost exactly 25 hours later, Tretiak spotted a man driving the wrong way on McPhillips Avenue. The 38-year-old driver spent the night in police cells and has been charged with impaired driving.

Also spending the night in jail was a 38-year-old female passenger who, according to police, became belligerent, resisted arrest and kicked Tretiak.

She has been charged with assaulting a police officer.

On Sunday at about 3:30 p.m. a blue van crashed into a ditch on Upper Ganges Road.

The driver, a 44-year-old island man, and his 47-year-old male passenger were both taken to hospital with minor injuries and released.

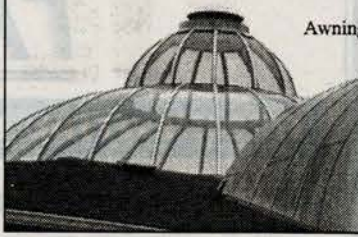
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Poor parkland traded for better property?

With the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) ready to sell off three pieces of developable land to raise funds to purchase parkland, commissioners are looking at the project's economic imperatives.

The parcels to be sold were given to PARC under government regulations that require developers to donate part of their subdivisions for public parkland.

But much of the land is not usable for parks so PARC wants to sell it, although it can only use the proceeds to buy more of the same thing.

"In essence we are trading parkland for better parkland," said commissioner Wayne Fraser.

Immediate needs include a piece of property beside Portlock Park to extend its facilities and the final pieces of a plot near the high school destined for use as an indoor recreational centre.

"These are not new or larger ideas. The need for more recreational facilities are already in the

OCP," Fraser said. "We're only trying to get (usable parkland) in the cheapest and easiest way possible."

But the process isn't a simple one.

There is opposition on Salt Spring to PARC selling any of its donated lands, regardless of what it gets in return.

"I think it comes from a perception that an off-island government, the CRD, is selling our land for whatever reason," said PARC administrator Tony Hume. "I think there is a philosophical aspect associated with parkland on Salt Spring, but the bottom line is about future community needs."

The commissioners say the three parcels are not really suitable for public use.

The first is a small strip of land beside Long Harbour Road.

One interested purchaser is the adjacent landowner who could add the strip to his holdings and subdivide his property, although the existing trees will be covenanted.

The second is a 0.56-acre lot in the Long Harbour Road subdivision.

It has 100 feet of waterfront, but it is tidal frontage and therefore problematic for recreational use.

With a value as high as \$200,000, it could provide PARC with vital funds.

The third parcel is on Harrison Road on Booth Canal, a 0.71-acre lot also with tidal frontage.

While it could easily support a single residence, the environmental impact as a park would be negative.

It could be worth as much as \$175,000. The selling process can be affected by public input, and there is a 45-day counter-petition period that could delay any potential deal.

Anyone opposing the sales need only gather 311 signatures before May 15 to start the counter-petition process. The move would likely force a referendum to decide whether any sale could proceed.

"(A referendum) would end up

costing a great deal of money, which is why we're trying to do this now and provide new facilities with no impact on the public wallet," said commissioner Bill Curtin. "The way this island is growing I think we will never again have a chance to buy land in Ganges or at Portlock at an affordable rate."

"This is about a vision of Salt Spring's future, a long-term view of what we want for local youth and for the island."

The commissioners stressed that these land sales are only about obtaining funds for other property purchases, not about new-facility construction.

PARC will hold an open house May 19 to discuss this and other issues relating to Salt Spring's recreational future.

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Salt Spring RCMP began a period of automobile road blocks April 19 to check for unsafe cars and, in one case, safe drivers.

Unsafe cars were stopped on Fulford-Ganges Road by the old police station. RCMP counted 505 cars in a four-hour period and 237 cars were checked.

Ten tickets were handed out. Forty cars have to report back to the police station after repairs have been made and four cars must undergo a vehicle inspection, said Gwen Denluck, detachment secretary.

Police also stopped a 46-year-old Salt Spring man who is now facing impaired driving charges. Police impounded his vehicle after they discovered there was a warrant out for his arrest.

Judge hands down breaks as two plead guilty in court

Paul Atherton caught a big break during his date at the Ganges courthouse for driving while under suspension.

At his hearing April 13, Atherton was handed a \$500 fine and a 12-month licence suspension.

Usually the crime brings an automatic jail term.

Atherton's licence was under suspension for operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He will be able to pay off the fine in \$50 monthly installments.

The judge noted that it was Atherton's first offence for driving while disqualified but added that if

it happened again, the defendant would go to jail.

In other cases, Douglas Underwood was handed nine months probation after pleading guilty to an assault on his live-in partner last July.

The incident was alcohol-related, but because it was his first offence of this nature and because Underwood turned himself into police, the judge decided probation was the best penalty.

Underwood must also undergo alcohol and anger counselling during the probationary period.

Peace campers walk Salt Spring

Salt Spring became part of the route last weekend for seven people walking from Victoria to the Walbran Valley to set up a peace camp in anticipation of logging activity.

The walkers, who left Victoria Thursday on the Om Unity Peace Pilgrimage, had a potluck supper

on the island Saturday and walked through to Vesuvius on Sunday, accompanied by some local residents.

The group's aim is "to raise consciousness about the Walbran rain-forest and to go out there and be an environmental presence in the forest."

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Off to sea
Salt Spring beavers got a taste of coast guard action in a scouting "field trip" this week. Here, from left are, Murray Hunter with Ben Hunter, Harold Hoffman with Conner Elwell and driver Roland Temmel.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Weather, barometer questions addressed

By **ROBERT ASTON**
Special to the Driftwood

March, the last month of winter came, as it should, with a distinct drying trend when compared to the two preceding months.

Nevertheless, at 4.24 inches (107.7 mm) it was still 25 per cent above the 20-year average of 3.37 inches (85.6 mm).

We are all very well aware of how wet it has been so far this year but, for a better perspective, it is of interest to note that the total precipitation for the first three months of this year, 27.16 inches (68.99 cm), is no less than 10 per cent more than the total precipitation for the entire year of 1985!

That year we had a total of 25.00 inches (64.50 cm) but it would only be fair to also note that in that year we had a record-breaking November snowfall of 22.3 inches (56.65 cm) compared to the 1999 three-month total of a mere 0.3 inches (0.76 cm). That's a lot of shovelling that this past winter we didn't have to do.

Remember, these recordings are taken at sea-level in the Ganges Harbour area; there were several measurable snowfalls during the month at the higher ground levels.

We had frost of 0.0 degrees C or lower on eight nights, the lowest being minus 1.7 degrees C and the highest day-time temperature was 16.8 degrees C on Saturday, the 20th.

The mean temperature for the month was, in my opinion, slightly below normal, as were the hours of sunshine. The hope is for better things to come!

Now, in response to several phone calls, a word on barometers and what to set them at.

Firstly, in my experience, the new barometer has with it a small pamphlet or booklet that tells at what altitude it was set in manufacture and what correction to make for your own known altitude.

To help those who don't already have this knowledge, a barometer is merely an instrument that measures the weight of air above it. Most home barometers operate on the aneroid principle, that is by means of a concertina-sided, collapsible cylinder, inside which the air has been evacuated to something approaching a vacuum — the

better the instrument the "better" the vacuum. As the air pressure changes due to the weather, this "cylinder" expands or contracts and this movement is relayed to the dial by a system of springs and levers that magnify the movement and cause the recording needle to go up or down.

Atmospheric pressure itself is measured in several different units. Most commonly in domestic use it is expressed either in Inches of Mercury or Kilopascals. Atmospheric pressure, measured at mean sea level, is 14.70 pounds per square inch, 29.92 inches of mercury, 1013.25 millibars, 101.35 kilopascals (kPa) etc., and at 32 degrees F (1 degree C).

Whilst your own true air-pressure is nice to know, much the more important is the rate of change. A slow steady rise or fall usually indicates a protracted period of good or bad weather, conversely, a fast rise or fall will usually indicate that the new condition will be of short duration. There will be occasions, both winter and summer, when we experience total overcast and light rain (or snow) during periods of quite high pressure, although the barometer scale will read Very Dry.

When this occurs, it means only that the precipitation is very widespread as opposed to a local condition.

Finally, don't be surprised to occasionally see very high pressure-readings in winter, higher than would be expected in similar circumstances in summer.

This is purely the effect of temperature. Cold air is more dense and therefore heavier than warm air and since your barometer is merely "weighing" the column of air above it, then this will register as an exceptionally high reading.

Oh yes, by all means, lightly "tap" your barometer to release the tensions in the mechanism and thus get your best reading of the moment.

If, however, you are still unsure of your setting, and you are not higher than about 200 feet, then I suggest you take the average of readings at Vancouver Airport which is given about three times a day on Channel 8 TV and try to "fine tune" as you gain experience.

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More road woes lie ahead

Cusheon Lake Road woes have just begun.

Residents of that narrow, winding road are constantly cringing as they witness near misses of cars and commercial trucks, vying for space with pedestrians, cyclists and summer-time swimmers.

Residents, facing annual increases in traffic along the road, are now worried that pending bridge closures on Fulford-Ganges Road will spawn even more activity as island drivers use the Stewart Road-Cusheon Lake route to Ganges.

They have good reason to be worried, and not just over the forthcoming bridge closure. Salt Spring's future transportation requirements should be a source of concern for anyone who believes in looking ahead.

The problem is that we like narrow roads, or lanes to be more precise. Cusheon Lake Road is a pleasant country lane bordering a picturesque lake and some pastoral scenery. Beddis Road is equally attractive, though not quite as narrow.

Yet both are destined to see steady increases in traffic volume as the population grows. But neither — especially Cusheon Lake — is capable of handling much more volume. The same holds true for several other island roads.

There are no simple answers to this problem, but there are some options.

John Cade of Azure Transport would be quick to offer public transport as a solution. But islanders are no less endeared to their automobiles than other Canadians. They won't give them up for the bus unless there is some incentive to do so — or disincentive against driving, such as a gas tax.

Some roads will no doubt have to be widened to accommodate more traffic. But this should only be undertaken after a detailed examination to determine where such widening would be most effective so we can preserve the rural appearance of as many roads as possible.

In the long term, commercial development in areas other than Ganges might provide some relief. Additional services in areas such as Fulford and Channel Ridge (where commercial space will likely be available in the near future), will help to a small extent to reduce traffic, as residents will more often find what they need in their general neighbourhood.

Finally, future traffic requirements cannot be addressed without reference to the ferry system. The planning of both must go hand in hand.

If we're going to be ready to meet future transportation needs, the process must begin soon.

The curtain's up

While ArtSpring has been open for several months, it became officially so on the weekend.

Beneath the overhang at the main entrance to the building, Robert and Birgit Bateman cut the ribbon to mark the occasion. Above them, in full view of the gathered dignitaries, the peeling paint on the overhang's metal fascia served as a reminder of the complications that surrounded the arts centre's birth.

The paint has had lots of time to peel — 10 years, in fact, during which time supporters have come and gone as have the controversies. But the people gathered for Friday's ceremony are those whose belief in the project has ensured its completion.

Their names are at the top of the donor plaque inside the building. Their dedication to this community stands as an example to the rest of us. It is a level of dedication to which we should all aspire.

The weekend's gala opening raises the curtain on a new era for Salt Spring, in which the arts will be centre stage, where they belong.

Youthful talent

Youth crime seems to come in cycles. Youths' achievements, on the other hand, come with regularity.

Last week came the announcement of a remarkable scholarship award being won by Salt Spring student Abey Clark. The four-year university scholarship, awarded by Canada Trust, is worth

Also last week was the news that basketball star Annette Wright has been invited to join the provincial under-17 team. This week comes word that two local school bands have won gold medals in music competitions and the Fernwood school website has been nationally recognized. Musicians at Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt Spring Island Middle schools have been recognized for their abilities.

We congratulate these youngsters on their achievements, and offer the opinion that Canada has a bright future with talent such as this among the ranks of its youth.

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Star hockey moves do not make the world a better place

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Wayne Gretzky got me a full-time newspaper job.

When he signed his first professional contract with the World Hockey Association, I rewrote a Globe and Mail story about the deal and sent it to the National Sports Journal in Calgary. The publication sent me a cheque for \$25.

With that and other freelance pieces, I earned a reporter's job with a small weekly newspaper in northern Alberta and its hockey-wild editor.

I've interviewed Gretzky six times. I think he is a wonderfully well-adjusted professional hockey player and the best thing to hit the sport since the forward pass.

But he's not Tommy Douglas.

Which is why I've been so wigged out by four straight days of 64-point newspaper headlines throughout Canada: about Gretzky's possible retirement, his all-but-certain retirement, his actual retirement and the thank you's for his passing our way.

Gretzky has always been a shot of ice-cold adrenaline for hockey fans and a study in agreeable humility for others. He gives to charities. He is good to his family. But this wall-to-wall praise is scary. I'm sure Gretzky himself is a bit apprehensive about how his place in history is being distorted.

What is it that makes us so desperate for heroes that we must put a hockey player on the same podium as a humanitarian? (One reason is that the Princess of Wales already had her turn, but that is another story).

We have obviously lost something that allowed us to maintain a border between fantasy and reality. (I think the Americans have finally been able to steal it from us, but that, too, is another story).

It is the thing that made Gretzky an icon in the first place. It is also the thing he has inadvertently helped suck out of hockey, out of all professional sports for that matter.

And that is imagination.

As an on-again, off-again sports reporter, I'm never sure what right I have to complain about a



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meal ticket. Certainly the passionate media tributes he is receiving are from a press desperate to validate their own obsession.

Perhaps we have all been a bit obsessed with a sure thing in an otherwise erratic world — a deli-

cate Gretzky pass that can find a teammate anywhere, anytime.

But once the statistics and the pedigree are counted, this is a man who does only one thing superbly.

Pity it is not something that could make the world a better place in which to live.

In fact, Gretzky's career has paralleled and to a great extent contributed to the deterioration of a hockey system that has left Canada gasping for breath in a great sea of American celebrity carbon monoxide.

His 20 years in professional hockey is the same 20 years that have seen the NHL mutate from a team-oriented league into a league which almost

inconveniently must arrange its brand-equity names into loosely affiliated groups calls the Flyers or the Stars.

When American sports media decided to co-opt the sport of hockey for profit, it needed a marquee player, and it went for the polite little Ontario centre-ice man, his record-breaking potential and his Hollywood actress wife with legs up to here. The seduction allowed owners to leverage

their teams' values, merchandise products and raise ticket prices.

It opened the door for other on-ice matinee idols to learn the term "market value" from their agents and to feel what it was like to sign a contract for millions of dollars.

And worst of all it forced the CBC into giving Don Cherry a soapbox.

No, I take that back. The worst thing it did was to create a set of cultural circumstances where our decision makers would actually consider increasing taxes to make players and owners a little richer under the guise of keeping the NHL in Canada.

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Campbell shows he can act the leader

VICTORIA — Something happened to Gordon Campbell at the Liberal convention in Kelowna.

This wasn't the same man I saw and heard during question period in the legislature even a week ago. He had made that transition from a politician who wants to be premier to one who knows he will be.

Oh sure, he had steadily honed his skills since the days when he wore plaid shirts because his handlers told him he had to come across more like a regular guy. He had also learned to deliver an impassioned speech instead of the boring ramblings with which he used to induce sleep in his audience a few years back.

But those things were learned. His speech to more than 700 delegates in Kelowna wasn't. That came straight from the gut.

True, it's easier to rouse an audience of the converted than to win over the undecided, leave alone the hostile, but something tells me that the passionate Campbell we saw at the convention will be the one trying to bury the NDP in the next election campaign.

And if his rhetoric was impressive, the substance of his speech was fascinating. If he keeps only half the promises he made at that convention, Campbell will have his plate full if and when he becomes premier.

To start with, he said a Liberal government would deliver a balanced budget by the end of the third year. Mind you, asked if he would resign if he failed to balance the books by that deadline, he wouldn't comment.

Of course it's possible. When he was finance minister, Premier Glen Clark once said he couldn't imagine anything easier than balancing a budget, but he never did, not as finance minister nor as premier. And the reason is that it's not easy at all. Possible? Yes. Easy? No.

To accomplish the feat of balancing the budget within three years of taking power, Campbell will have to emulate Ralph Klein and Mike Harris rolled into one, and then some.

There will have to be cuts to services the likes of which we haven't seen in this province, not even during Bill Bennett's restraint program. Heads in the public service will have to roll by the thousands. And even then he will need at least modest economic recovery.

So, with improved economic conditions, a willingness to implement some radical and unpopular policies, and the determination to live with the political fallout that will undoubtedly follow, you might say it's easy to balance the budget. Maybe that's what Clark meant. He just forgot to add that he wouldn't be caught dead doing it.

Campbell also promised to open cabinet meetings to the public, an interesting concept. The only closed cabinet meetings, he said, would be those at which legal or privacy issues were discussed.

Cabinet meetings involving parks, land use, resource tenure and Agricultural Land Reserve decisions would be open to the public.

Campbell said major electoral reform would also be in a Liberal government's agenda. An independent citizens' assembly would look at how British Columbians want to elect their representatives. The debate would include preferential ballots and proportionate representation.

Last but not least, Campbell promised to introduce free votes for all MLAs, except where votes of confidence are involved.

It's certainly a concept worth trying. It would take some time for MLAs to get used to the fact that they can vote according to their conscience or preference rather than slavishly adhere to the party line, but the idea has promise.

Given the public's cynicism and general dislike of politicians, Campbell had better be prepared to keep the promises he made at the convention. Failing to do so would further undermine what's left of public trust.

Campbell has shown he can act the leader, and I don't mean that in the partisan sense. Whether he has the stuff to be a true leader won't be known until he gets a chance to prove it.

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Labyrinth

My gratitude goes out to the organizers of the Interfaith Celebration and to Angelyn Toth of Xenia Centre, Bowen Island, who brought the labyrinth to Salt Spring on April 18.

Joining with my community in a walking meditation was a blissful experience that I will never forget.

I urge all who support peace-building in our community and in the world to support the Interfaith Island Labyrinth Project in building a labyrinth here on Salt Spring, and to enjoy for yourselves the sense of community and peace this simple journey has to offer.

ANNE CULLINGHAM,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Government bilking

The last few months have revealed an alarming trend in the Government of Canada attempting to quietly push through legislation that will affect your use of the Internet.

Under proposed legislation, Canada Post will be attempting to bilk e-mail users out of "alternate postage fees."

Bill 602P will permit the federal government to charge a five-cent surcharge on every e-mail delivered by billing Internet Service Providers at source. The consumer would then be billed in turn by the ISP.

Toronto lawyer Richard Stepp, QC, is working without pay to prevent this legislation from becoming law.

The Canada Post Corporation is claiming that lost revenue due to the proliferation of e-mail is costing nearly \$23,000,000 in revenue per year. You may have noticed Canada Post's recent ad campaign, "There is nothing like a letter."

Since the average citizen received about 10 pieces of e-mail per day in 1998, the cost to the typical individual would be an addi-

tional 50 cents per day, or over \$180 dollars per year, above and beyond their regular Internet costs. Note that this would be money paid directly to Canada Post for a service they do not even provide.

The whole point of the Internet is democracy and non-interference. If the Canadian government is permitted to tamper with our liberties by adding a surcharge to e-mail, who knows where it will end?

You are already paying an exorbitant price for snail mail because of bureaucratic inefficiency. If Canada Post Corporation is allowed to tinker with e-mail, it will mark the end of the "free" Internet in Canada.

One back-bencher, Liberal Tony Schnell (NB), has even suggested a

"\$20-40 per month surcharge on all Internet service" above and beyond the government's proposed e-mail charges.

Note that most of the major newspapers have ignored the story, the only exception being the Toronto Star, which called the idea of an e-mail surcharge "a useful concept whose time has come" (March 6, 1999 editorial).

Don't sit by and watch your freedoms erode away! Send an e-mail to all Canadians on your list and tell your friends and relatives to write to their MP and say "No!" to Bill 602P.

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Toronto, Ontario

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CRD / PARC Sale of Surplus Land

There are a number of exciting projects PARC is currently working on. This is the first in a series of updates PARC will post periodically to keep you informed. We invite your input.

Did you know that under provisions of the Municipal Act, developers are required in certain circumstances to donate land for park usage at the time of subdivision? For many years, developers dutifully set aside land under this provision, however in some cases, aspects of the land have meant that it isn't suitable for use as public park land. More recently, PARC, acting on behalf of the community is now working with developers to obtain land which is suited specifically for community needs.

In 1992, an inventory was made of public park land. The current PARC Master Plan, recommends that PARC

sell off land which has been identified as inappropriate for use as park land, in order to obtain funds which may be used solely to purchase other suitable parklands.

PARC is hosting a public info session on May 19th to provide information to the community

Subject to counter-petition by the Saltspring electors, PARC is offering for sale three parcels of land on Saltspring. PARC has recommended the sale of these properties to acquire property needed for recreational use with the proceeds -- thereby eliminating the need for additional tax dollars to be raised for land acquisition. Such land would include land for future indoor recreation facilities,

land adjacent to Portlock Park and land for an outdoor athletic park in the south end of Saltspring.

PARC is hosting a public info session on May 19th at Mahon Hall to provide information on this initiative, and other exciting projects that we are working on. For more information about the properties proposed for sale and any questions you may have, please plan to attend the Open House, or call for more information.

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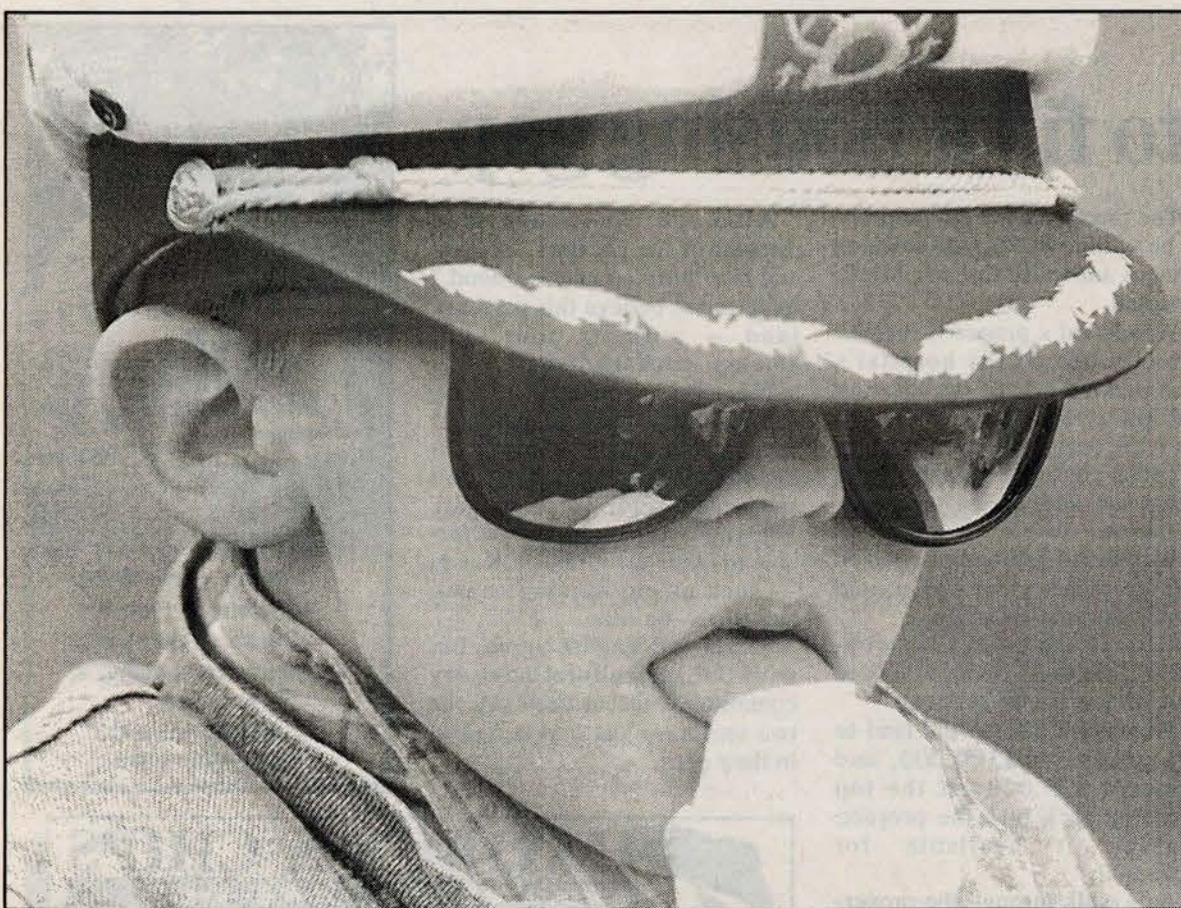
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Jack Hughes and Dudley Nielson were on one of their daily runs on The Graduate when they sighted a kayak paddle floating in heavy seas just off Second Sister Island. Acting quickly, they recovered the paddle. Unsure of the situation, they combed the surrounding waters just in case there was a kayaker in trouble.

Satisfied that this wasn't the scenario, they continued on, still observing the sea.

Two months later on a warm, sunny spring day, I check my telephone messages and there is a message from an unidentified man saying he has seen my notice about a lost kayak paddle and believes Dudley and Jack, from Gulf Islands Water Taxi, might have found it.

Thanks again, Jack, Dudley and the gentleman who left me the message.

Life isn't perfect, but it sure is beautiful on Salt Spring.
KEVIN ONESCHUK,
Scott Point Drive

Contradictions

On Saturday morning I was somewhat startled to hear an announcement on the radio to the effect that the incredibly large catch of roe herring taken this year was

more than justified by the ample stocks available.

This statement would appear to contradict what those of us who live in the vicinity of the sea, or have any interest in marine life, have observed this year. In early March, when the bays and inlets should boil with spawning herring and all the marine and bird life that follows the spawn, the sea was dead. Our own marine version of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring.

One has to wonder from whom the CBC got this information. Presumably from the industry, with the connivance of the biologists at the DFO in Nanaimo.

The actual reason for our lack of spawning herring has been carefully researched and is well-known to DFO biologists.

Herring return, if possible, to their original place of spawning, as do many other fish species. Herring, unlike salmon, do not all die following spawning and individual fish can spawn annually for several years.

Thus all along the coast, and throughout the islands, there should be small resident stocks.

However, the young fish can only learn where to go to spawn from the older fish.

When gillnets are used in small, individual, resident spawning areas, they catch the large, ready-to-spawn females.

The few young fish left then tend

to join up with the large migrating schools as they pass by. This permanently eliminates the small resident stocks.

It also accounts for the apparently large numbers in the few places where these migrating stocks spawn.

Thus, far from being abundant, when the entire coastline of B.C. is considered, our herring stocks are in severe crisis.

One can only admire the competence and integrity of the biologists that work for the fisheries department in Washington State.

In Washington, individual stocks are considered to be those fish that use specific spawning grounds. This is in marked contrast to the policies of our DFO, which considers multiple spawning areas to be one stock.

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Waking up from a senior's dream

Stalled project aimed to fill a housing gap

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A parcel of wooded, marshy land near the hospital in Ganges has the ability to make Bill Curtin and Gordon English's eyes glow.

The two Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association members say everything about the land makes it a perfect spot to build a low-cost, shared-needs seniors housing complex.

Everything, that is, except its zoning. The 4.6-acre parcel owned by John Woodward is firmly lodged in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR). And although the units could be built within the ALR, that won't happen without the opening of several gates and the leaping of a few fences.

The first of those gates slammed shut last week when the Islands Trust's agricultural advisory committee recommended the land not be used for the housing project.

Without strong Trust approval and a healthy swell of community support, the project cannot get close enough to the Agricultural Land Commission even to request permission to move ahead.

Now, an unhappy and somewhat dazed association is trying to pick up the pieces of a broken vision and decide where to reassemble them.

The group's low-cost seniors housing plan is built on a survey that points to a need among the island's elderly for modest-priced housing units.

As the island's population ages — English estimates some 60 per cent of Salt Spring residents are seniors — the gap in appropriate living opportunities widens and many are forced to move elsewhere.

The gap occurs for people who can no longer afford or manage to maintain a house, but are not ready for the level of care provided by home support workers, nor the nursing offered at Greenwoods care home.

These are the people who cannot afford to hire help or to live in a complex such as Kingfisher Cove, where the price of units exceeds \$250,000. (One is currently on the market for \$322,500.) Units at developments such as Cottonwood Close are not appropriate for many seniors because they have stairs.

Project proponents first set their sights on a Crofton Road property near Lady Minto Hospital.

However, to some, that seniors housing project appeared to be moving in a different direction, likely resulting in higher-priced units. So about a year ago, a faction broke away, forming the non-profit Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association.

The group wants to build a 24-unit, independent living facility with an eight-unit wing for the Abbeyfield Society, an island group that has spent the last decade seeking a location for its shared-living project. The units



ON SITE: Gordon English stands on the rocky ridge building site of a proposed low cost seniors housing project.

Photo by Susan Lundy

would be two stories, to save room, and equipped with hydraulic elevators.

Two sizes would be offered — 800 square feet for a double occupancy and 450 for a single.

There would be a central dining facility, serving at least one meal per day, and each unit would be equipped with limited kitchen facilities.

Anticipated average cost is about \$100,000 per unit, and the association already has a list of people ready to move in.

Owners would sign into a "life lease," allowing them to pass their unit onto their heirs or sell it back to the society, which guarantees its purchase.

"The hope is that the society will also own a unit which it can rent out to someone who doesn't have the capital to buy it," Curtin says.

It is possible that other societies and service groups would buy units for the same purpose.

The association surveyed a number of potential properties; however, the average cost of over \$600,000 was prohibitive.

The group wanted the property to be within walking distance of Ganges and close to Lady Minto Hospital.

Woodward's property, located directly behind the hospital's rear parking lot, fit the location and price requirements. Due to its ALR designation, the land is far less costly than parcels of equal size and similar proximity to Ganges.

Woodward had not planned to sell the property but was excited by the association's vision.

"I think the concept is wonderful," he says. "I can't think of a better use for the property."

Woodward offered the land to the group for \$300,000, and donated \$25,000 off the top directly back into the project, making it available for \$275,000.

As a walk through the property illustrates, much of the lower south-west side is swamp-land, home to skunk cabbage and an oozing cover of mud. Old growth fir tower in one corner of the land; alders take up a chunk of its north side.

The spine of the property is a rocky ridge which would house the units.

"We would occupy about 15 per cent of the property with the building," English says. Much of the land would be left in its natural state.

He points out a level, sun-lit area, bordered by a creek where he envisions gardens.

The property has a natural access through an undeveloped portion of Howell Lane which runs below its east side.

Woodward purchased the parcel from the late Howard Byron in 1972, mostly as an investment. It was not being farmed at the time, Woodward says, although it might once have been part of an old farm — "like most property on the island."

Two years later it was placed in the ALR. Woodward, who was "up to his ears and beyond" at the time, working in real estate in Vancouver, did not pay much attention to his Salt Spring property's new zoning.

Today, he wishes he had. "You couldn't raise a billy goat on that property," he says.

Although Woodward is a director of the Farmers' Institute and has "farming in (his) blood," he does not believe this parcel of land — with its poor soil, swamp, rock and shale — is suitable for agriculture.

The association's proposal, he says, amounts to a "win-win situation." The use of land adjacent to the hospital for a seniors housing complex is far preferable to other permitted ALR uses — such as pig farming or dog kennels — he adds.

Curtin and English agree. But with the agricultural advisory committee's recent decision, the two men have lost a certain glow in their eyes.

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Growing great apples in an organic Eden

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

The only thing missing from a spring walk in Harry Burton's Apple Luscious Organic Orchards is apples.

The store of apples from last year's 5,000-pound harvest has just been depleted — not bad longevity for an operation without a cold storage system.

But at this time of year, everything in the Heidi Place orchard in Beaver Point is related to the growth to come.

Nothing is still. Robins are picking through and loosening soil, compost, hay mulch, manure or seaweed circling the trees.

Identifying tags cut from Coca-Cola tins — which Burton calls "100-year tags" because that's how long they should last — rattle in the breeze.

Burton's family of dogs, Sid, Willow and Tippy, are bustling about in still-rare spring sun. They're apple connoisseurs, too.

You can almost hear the apple blossoms pushing themselves out for the blue orchard bees' feast to come — the first petals appeared Monday.

To celebrate the new season, Burton is having an Apple Blossom Sunday on his property May 2, coinciding with Maypole Sunday at Everlasting Summer.

With three-quarters of Apple Luscious trees too young to have produced fruit yet, what Burton has is some three tree-growing acres of absolute potential on his five-acre property.

The soil is rich; and while it is definitely an orchard, the land has been left in as wild a state as possible. This isn't the Okanagan, after all.

In one part of the orchard are rows of root stock for about 150 trees he is grafting. Fifty of those will likely find homes in his own orchard.

Looking around the property, Burton confesses he's not quite sure where the necessary 50 holes will be found by the fall. It means some current trees will have to go, but then there's bound to be sacrifices in the search for the finest apples.

Many trees are "one-offs." If they prove successful, he will propagate more of those varieties. Last year's favourite at a taste-testing event he held was Tumanga, so he will try to grow five of those trees.

"They have to be good-tasting to get in here," he stresses.

Experimentation is one of Burton's drives. He has 13 Japanese varieties, brand new and old-as-the-hills types of apples, and 10 kinds of Collonade trees, which basically grow apples "on a stick." Resurgent red-fleshed apples, with names such as Pink Pearl, Webster's Pink Meat and Surprise, have snared a large corner of Burton's heart. Yet he still needs lots of room for what amounts to a personal relationship with 160 different varieties and more than 300 trees. That, he says, is just about the "max" of what one person can handle.

(They're not all apples, by the way. He also has some pears, Asian pears, plums and cherries, but they are casual sidekicks to the orchard's main event.)

This is Burton's first full spring on the property he has owned since 1979, and where the oldest orchard tree is 12 years old. He recently retired from 20 years of teaching environmental studies at Canadore College in North Bay, Ontario.

You can sense Burton's eagerness for results tempered by a desire to do it right, with integrity, and to learn as much as possible along the way.

Tending and developing Apple



Harry Burton checks out buds in his organic orchard

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Luscious Organic Orchards fits with Burton's passion for learning, just like his trip to New Zealand to participate in the Willing Workers on Organic Farms program earlier this spring.

Within three weeks he stayed with 10 hosts, ranging from Surfwatch Lodge, whose owners grew organic veggies and ran a B&B, to a 123-year-old home in Nelson, and a 2,000-variety tropical fruits orchard which flourished on a stunning mountain ridge.

He met several people involved in organic agriculture, including a certifier of organic foods and the man who ran the 1994 International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements conference. (Canada, by the way, is hosting the 2002 event.)

Burton went on seaweed-gathering expeditions, harvested and sold produce in a market similar to Ganges' Saturday event and got around using practically every form of transportation possible.

Island Natural Growers have seen a full presentation on the trip.

Burton also used the New Zealand trip to gain experience for his own hosting of WWOOF workers this summer.

Growing fruit using 100 per cent organic and as natural-as-possible methods is a non-negotiable for Burton. Fish waste, hay mulch, oyster shells, manures and compost are his only fertilizers.

He will water the youngest trees, but otherwise relies on a heavy morning dew on unmown grass to give the orchard summer moisture.

Plants which grow naturally, even the oft-villified blackberry, are not scorned here, although Burton gently curbs them away from becoming obstructionist, and vegetation is not allowed to touch the trees.

At present Burton sells apples in Victoria stores, and a planned Salt Spring organic apple co-op will likely expand his and other local producers' markets.

He calls Salt Spring "the organic capital of Canada," and feels that B.C. is probably next to California in North America for organic cultivation.

Burton developed a strong love of nature during his childhood in Cobalt, Ontario. His father, Jack, was an early conservationist.

While they had apple trees on

their property, the fruit didn't amount to much, he recalls.

What is a premier apple-lover's most-prized apple? There isn't one, or even a dozen.

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1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
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4. To elect two Trustees; one for a period of three years and one for the period of two years.
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2	2	CBC	Hockey Playoffs Teams TBA NHL						Broadcast One		TBA		TBA		The National		News	Movie
3		SUPER	3:30 Evita (1996) Madonna.			Eye of God Mary Kay Place.			Reel Ent	Men in Black (1997) Will Smith.			Double Team				Movie	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos	Videos	Drew C.	Spin City	The AFI Salute To		News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Will Grace	Frasier	Veronica	E.R.		News	:35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Drew C.	Veronica	Turks		E.R.		News	:40 Club 54	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Amy Sky - Love Pain	Sleep, Baby, Sleep (1995) Tracey Gold.			News	Dream S.			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Drew C.	Veronica	E.R.		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	TrueColor	Footsteps Alexander	Mystery!		Ruth Rendell		KeepApp	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Hockey TBA vs TBA LNH			Ce soir			Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Branché	Angélique et le roy (1965) Michèle Mercier.			:10 Off Air			
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Studio BC	Gardener	Plant Life	Guy Maddin	Spirits	HongKong	Via Mystica		Going to the Sea			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	2 Guys...	Frasier	Frasier	Traders		SportPage	News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook		1 on 1	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		Time Capsule	CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	To Save a Life		Med. Det	Warning	The Secret World of...	Trauma - Life&Death	Med. Det	Warning	The Secret World of...		Trauma - Life&Death	To Save a Life				
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment		SprtsT.	Moneyline			
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	Egos & Icons			Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	Egos & Icons		RapCity	Video	RapCity	VideoFlow	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Melody Time (1948)		Flash	Blossom		Muppets	The Prisoner of Zenda Inc.		:35 Mouse	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography			The Unexplained			Sherlock Holmes Myst		Law & Order		Biography		The Unexplained	Inspector Morse
21	15	TSN	Baseball Anaheim Angels vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB						Hockey		Sportsdesk	Motoring		Acura Golf	Cheerlead.	NBA Paint	Sportsdesk	
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Hwy to Heaven		Little House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	I'll Never Get to Heaven Amy Stewart.			Landed	Afr Henry	100 Huntley Street				
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Dying to Live			MASH	MASH	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois &...	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH		
25	34	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	FOX Files Magazine		Reports	Mad You	:05 Stargate: S-G1		
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports		On Arts	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	Newsworld/:15 Petrie's		National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin		National	Business		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Promised Land	Turks		48 Hours		News	Letterman	
43		HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Ecce Homo		Bridge at Remagen (1969) George Segal.			Yesterday	Bridge at Remagen (1969) George Segal.			Yesterday				



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7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Amy Sky - Love Pain	Sleep, Baby, Sleep (1995) Tracey Gold.			News	Dream S.			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Drew C.	Veronica	E.R.		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Mulberry	Footsteps Alexander	Mystery!		Ruth Rendell		KeepApp	Wrld News		
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2	2	CBC	Hockey Playoffs Teams TBA NHL						Broadcast One		TBA		TBA		The National		News	Movie
3		SUPER	The Education of Little Tree				8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (1997) Joe Pesci.				Incognito (1997) Jason Patric.		The Boxer (1997) Daniel Day-Lewis.					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Sabrina	Boy World	2 Guys...	Brother's	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC		Law & Order	News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity		Nikita	News	:40 Club 54		
7	14	VTV	Ellen	News	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Earth: Final Conflict		Dateline NBC		Law & Order	News	J. Byrnes		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Amazing Videos		Nash Bridges	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		Mr. and Mrs. Smith		:40 News		
10	23	SRC	Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Montreal Expos LMB						Ce soir	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Que la fête commence (1975) Philippe Noiret.				:45 Off Air		
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Frontier	Nature	Harvey Moon	Entre Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre		Classic Theatre		Detectives	Night Sw.	The Independent Eye		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek		Millennium		20/20 Friday	SportPage	News		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		J Diamond	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook		J Diamond	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		Time Capsule	CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Houston	Paramedics		Magic, Mentalists		Trauma - Life&Death		Paramedics		Magic, Mentalists		Trauma - Life&Death	Houston			
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live	The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline		
18	40	MM	3:30 Comb't	MuchMusic Countdown		Electric Circus		BeavisButt		The Wedge		Electric Circus		BeavisButt	VideoFlow			
19		FAM	Cleopatra in Concert	Flash	Billy Cat			Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Pufnstuf (1970) Jack Wild.	:35 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Darby O'Gill & Little People		Mouse		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs New York Yankees MLB						Basketball		Seattle SuperSonics vs Vancouver Grizzlies NBA		Base Max	Sportsdesk			
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26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports		The Passionate Eye		The National		Pamela Wallin	The Passionate Eye		National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	C Investor		
27	11	KIRO	Baseball Seattle Mariners vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays MLB						E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Turks	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman		
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Pirate Tales	The Bridge (1959) Volker Bohnet.				Yesterday	The Bridge (1959) Volker Bohnet.				Yesterday			

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2	2	CBC	Skinna..	Spill Milk	CoolShot	St. Cent	Gardener	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs New York Yankees MLB				Fashion	Sherlock Holmes Myst		Report	Hockey		
3		SUPER	7:00 City of Angels		B*A*P*S (1997) LL Cool J.				Men in Black (1997) Will Smith.		Midnight in Saint Petersburg		Ms. Bear (1997) Ed Begley Jr..					
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Nick News	Auto Racing Touchstone Energy 300				Orange	Juicing	
5	16	KING	Weekend News		Weekend News		Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	City Guys	Hang Time	TBA	100 Top Players				Hang Time	One World	
6	7	CHEK	Heart	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision		Movie S.	Road	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Movie S.	Snowbrd	
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning		Master C		Win Pooh	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm't	Worldvision		Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus	
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line				Jeopardy!	House	News	Snowboard West Beach Classic		Pet Guys	WWF Shotgun	
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T. House	Handyma'	Lap Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	TrueColor	Outdoors	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off
10	23	SRC	:05 Dingo	Dalmatien'	:05 Couacs	:35 Doug	Princesse	:35 Animan..	..Croisé	Fais peur	Le Midi	Vingt mille lieuse sous les mers (1954) Kirk Douglas.				Accent	Vélo mag	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	:35 Tubbies	Sewing	Quilting	Tai Chi	Nanny	One Step	Gardener	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	StreetAngl
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	Ready Not	Hang Time	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad		Hercules: Legendary	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rockin' Country				Time Capsule				Rockin' Country			
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home S.	Home S.	Paramedics	Trauma - Life&Death		The Prom	Greatest Party			
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Managing	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	News	Source
18	40	MM	MuchDedications		MuchMusic Countdown		DaMix		VideoFlow				MuchMegaHits					
19		FAM	Wish Kid	GadgetB.	The Sword in the Stone Sebastian Cabot.				Bill Nye	Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.		The New Explorers		The Cater Street Hangman				Investigative Reports				American Justice		City Confidential	
21	15	TSN	VANS..	Cheerlead.	99 U.S.Col.	Figure Skating Pro Skating Championships				Tennis Monte Carlo Open		Figure Skating Pro Skating Championships				Sprtsdsk		
22	19	VISION	Spirit Alive	Ankhila	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Sanjhi D.	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthodox	Calvary	Evangel
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things				Shipwrecked (1990) Gabriel Byrne.		FreeFall: Flight 174 (1997) William Devane.		China O'Brien 2				Baseball		
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Knock on Wood (1954) Danny Kaye.			
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PwrRang.	Magician	P Rangers	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	With Six You Get Eggrail (1968) Doris Day.		Baywatch	Mortal Kombat				
26	20	NEWS	Pac.Rprt	From Hip	Newsworld Weekend		Fashion	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	C Investor	On Arts	The 5th Estate	Newsworld	Editors	BBC News	Culture		
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Bowling Johnny Petraglia Open PBA				Golf Greensboro Chrysler Classic PGA				On Deck	Paid Prog.		
	43	HIST	Hist.Land	Scatter..	D.Weap.	For Valour	The Celts		Lonely Are the Brave (1962) Kirk Douglas.				Rat Patrol	Secrets of WWII	Turning Points			

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3		SUPER	Home Alone 3 (1997) Alex D. Linz.				City of Angels (1998) Nicholas Cage.				Palmetto (1998) Woody Harrelson.				Suicide Kings				Movie
4	4	KOMO	PSI Factor Chronicle	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos	Moment	Chain Reaction (1996) Keanu Reeves.		News	:35 Polterg.				
5	16	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	NBA Show	Basketball	Los Angeles vs San Antonio NBA		KING News	Wings of Gold		Law & Order		News	AlmstLive				
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Snowboarding	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Wings of Gold		Am. Most Wanted		The Truth About Cats and Dogs				News	Night Man			
7	14	VTV	3:00 Electric	Movie TV	Siskel &..	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Seventh Heaven	Basketball Vancouver vs Los Angeles NBA		Cops		Forever Knight					
8	8	BCTV	Road	House	Travel	Golf World	News	Emily of New Moon		M. Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted		Nikita	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	KCTS Cooks				KCTS Cooks				Command Performance				Airport				
10	23	SRC	Hockey Séries éliminatoire de la coupe Stanley. LNH						Journal	Sports	L'arme fatale (1987) Mel Gibson.		:15 Le clan	:15 Contes d'Avonlea					
11	5	KNOW	Pick Day	Baker's	Entre Asia	Fat Ladies	T-Tubbies	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Wishbone	Head Over Heels	Ruth Rendell	The Independent Eye		Music Collector's Dr				
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15	35	CMT	Austin City Limits	Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	Austin City Limits		Artist	Goldrush	Time Capsule		Chevy Top 20 Countdown						
16	38	TLC	Wired for Sound	In the Line of Fire		Life After Death		Life After Death		In the Line of Fire		Life After Death		Life After Death		Extreme Machines			
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	WrldTod.	Business	Larry King Weekend	WrldTod.	Capital G.	Sports Tonight	Wrld Beat		\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	SprtsT.	Money			
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand	Video	Fax	Pearl Jam	:40 VideoFlow	BeavisButt		Loud	Pearl Jam Unplugged		DaMix		Fax				
19		FAM	Believe	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Blossom	Thumbelina (1993) Jodi Benson.		The Sign of Zorro Guy Williams.		King Kong (1933) Fay Wray.				:40 Mouse		
20	31	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography: This Week		Kenny Rogers				City Confidential		Biography: This Week		Kenny Rogers				
21	15	TSN	Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Montreal Expos MLB						Aerobic National		Sportsdesk	Golf Home Depot Invitational SPGA		FitnessAm	Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Message	Asian M	Nations	Des-Pardes	Hope	P. Focus	Van Impe	Pictures	Spirit Bay	Ballykissangel	P. Focus	H. Hinn	Bible	New Day			
23	17	KSTW	3:30 Baseball	Seattle vs Tampa Bay MLB		Scared Straight! Twenty Years Later				Seinfeld	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken				Star Trek: Voyager				
24	12	KVOS	Lois. Clark Superman	Viper	First Wave		Touched By An Angel		Young Frankenstein (1974) Gene Wilder.		Taxi	Roseanne	Cheers	MASH					
25	34	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1	E.R.	Star Trek: Next Gen.		Star Trek: DS9	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted		Reports	Friends	Mad TV					
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27	11	KIRO	Bill Nye	Animal	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Early Edition	Martial Law		Walker Texas Ranger		News	:35 NYPD				



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By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Like most people, I love to get mail.

Fortunately, I have a deep, metal in-basket on my desk at the office, into which all written submissions to the Driftwood end up. I can identify the regular writers in a flash — by their handwriting, printer or typewriter script.

Columnist Alex Mitchell's tell-tale leavings are a wad of lined, dusty yellow, and just-this-side-of-onionskin-thin paper.

While I am happy to report he is not the last person on Salt Spring who can write legibly by hand (except that his "g's" can come out as "q's," changing phrases such as "Presbyterian guilt" into "Presbyterian quilt") he is the only Driftwood contributor who distributes such pithy work on that cheapest of cheap paper.

I can only theorize that his Scottish heritage is at work here or that a going-away gift from one of his teaching positions some decades ago was a few surplus boxes of the stuff.

In any event, whenever I see a ray of yellow in my in-basket, I lunge for it. My heart speeds off galloping and I lick my lips, ready to read yet another Alex Mitchell gem.

I've never been disappointed. Have you?

If we're not laughing at his absurd descriptions, anecdotes and dialogue, his sentiments and insights cause an ambush of less blithe emotion.

On Sunday afternoon at All Saints By-the-Sea, some of his Driftwood writings will be presented orally in a reading and concert event called Forget-Me-Not, which is a benefit for Salt Spring's Alzheimer Support Group.



FORGET-ME-NOT CAST: Putting on a benefit concert for the Alzheimers Support Group on Sunday afternoon are, from left, Shirley Bunyan, Janette Grey, Alex Mitchell, Betty Rothwell and Margaret Jardine.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Reading will be Alex himself, the show's director Margaret Jardine and Bevan Wrate (who Alex calls "the choreographer"). Alex may even let his son Ian from Toronto read one piece.

Pieces will be interspersed with a variety of music — mainly Scottish folk songs and well-known show tunes — performed by three of Salt Spring's premier musicians: singers Betty Rothwell and Janette Grey and pianist Shirley Bunyan. What Alex does with words, they do with music.

Alex's late wife Avril, who suffered from Alzheimer's, was a pianist and had played with both Grey and Rothwell, and for many others on the island.

Some of Alex's most touching columns were about his long and loving relationship with Avril.

Jardine, who has most recently

directed The Cemetery Club and Waiting for the Parade, says she's enjoyed working on Forget-Me-Not, although keeping the wealth of material to an optimum program length has been a bit of a challenge.

"All we had to do was to persuade Alex that we couldn't read all 54 of (his columns)," she jokes.

Like most writers, Alex admits to being a wee bit attached to his artful missives. "You've slayed another child," he moans, cringing, when Jardine's sense of realism pares more literary genius from the program.

If you've never had the chance to hear Alex speak, be assured it's as entertaining and original as his writing.

Beginning at 2 p.m., it should be a great afternoon of entertainment.

Admission is by donation. Since

the Anglican parish has donated use of the hall and kitchen, every penny will go to help the Alzheimer's Support Group.

I would suggest establishing a separate fund to buy Alex some new paper, but if he ever stopped using those surplus yellow sheets, I wouldn't be so well alerted to the arrival of his columns.



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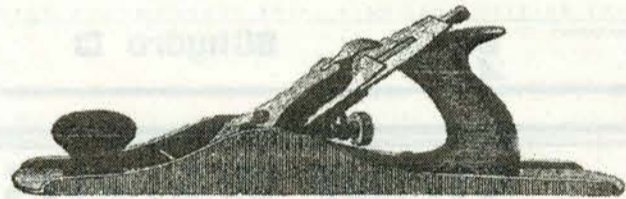
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Humour, social justice, poetry all in Artisan's dynamite show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Chances are that if you haven't heard the English trio Artisan perform, you haven't heard anything like it before.

Artisan members Hilary Spencer, Jacey Bedford and Brian Bedford not only sing original a cappella music as if they were one huge flowing voice, they come armed with a load of funny and poignant anecdotes.

When they opened for Murray McLaughlin at Fulford Hall in the fall of 1997, they created an immediate bond with the audience.

Their songs explore the human condition with true depth; some have social justice messages; some use humour; and all have a sense of the poetic.

You can also understand every

word they sing.

As Valdy was quoted as saying a few years ago: "Well, Artisan isn't a hard act to follow, all I have to do now is to get up here on stage and burst into flames."

Many other musicians have probably felt that way. And Artisan has played before and after numerous groups (as well as in solo situations) at folk festivals and other events throughout Britain and North America.

They've released three albums, and are frequently heard on radio and TV in Britain and abroad.

Their three voices found each other in "deepest darkest Yorkshire" in 1984. By 1988 they were getting so much work they either had to give up singing or their day jobs. The choice was made, and since 1989 they have been "full-time vocal harmonists,"

and have engaged fans around the world.

"For tight, exciting harmony singing, as well as sheer delight and entertainment, Artisan are the bee's knees. You'd be mad to miss them," said promoters of the St. Neot's Festival in Britain.

"Artisan strikes a perfect balance of poignancy and good fun," said Susan Casey, manager of the Calgary Folk Club, "with original lyrics ranging from uplifting and heartfelt to clever and tongue-in-cheek. Their harmonies are stunning, their live performance an absolute delight."

The evening's opening act is Joe Charron. Doors open at 7 p.m. Music starts at 7:30.

Tickets for Artisan are \$15 and available at Music Emporium, Acoustic Planet and Stuff 'N' Nonsense.

Bandemonium fans in for a treat

As Bandemonium gears up for its first concert at ArtSpring on May 1, islanders might want to ponder a question that will be posed that day.

Of all Canadian composers, whose work is played most often?

The answer will be given in verbal and musical form at the concert.

Like all Bandemonium concerts, this one will contain its usual set of surprises, a variety of mesmerizing concert band pieces and music trivia.

Quite coincidentally, they will play the challenging final movement of Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony on May Day, which is Russia's national holiday. (That composer's Third Symphony is actually known as the First of May.)

Other selections include the theme from Wagner's Tannhauser, the Thin Red Line march, Stephen Sondheim's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a Celtic piece and a Jamaican folk suite.

Co-directors Wendy and Derrick Milton describe the repertoire as the most challenging to date for their band.

A new woodwind ensemble, which has stretched the traditional composition of such a group in the absence of bassoon or oboe players, will also perform a couple of pieces.

This year the fans will notice a big difference simply because the musicians will be visible from head to toe on the ArtSpring stage.

"We're really looking forward to performing at ArtSpring," says Wendy Milton, noting that the theatre's acoustics also benefit large groups.

Speaking of benefits, 20 per cent of concert proceeds will be donated to the music program at GISS.

Bandemonium has been happily rehearsing at the GISS music room, and sharing some instruments and music with the fledgling program which has already achieved marked success.

Next Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Note there is only one performance.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for youth and available at ArtSpring, Acoustic Planet and Sharon's Country Home.

Fashion, music event aims to raise funds

Gulf Islands Secondary School music students and their parents are putting the pedal to the metal in their fundraising drive to participate in the Seattle Heritage Music Festival next month.

Students are aiming to raise \$10,000 for the event, and to date have about \$4,600 in hand. Some \$3,700 was raised at a swing dance in late March, \$700 from a bottle drive a few weeks ago and \$200 at bake sales, reports parent Wendy Vine.

A major fashion show and music event is set for next Thursday, April 29 at GISS.

About half the program will be a parade of fashions from Salt Spring retail outlets, with vocalists Sandra Proffitt and Simone Grasky headlin-

ing the entertainment portion, with GISS musicians likely participating as well.

Clothing has been provided by Blue Dragon Naturals, Choices, Crossroads, Deja Vu, Fields, Mouat's, Muskoka North, Stuff and Nonsense and Wear Everywhere Clothing.

Bottle drive funds are still coming in as the music program has an account at the new Salt Spring Refund Centre on Rainbow Road. Anyone can donate the proceeds from returned beverage containers — and there's many more of those since a change in provincial regulations last fall.

Parent Pat Brown has also put together a raffle with a dozen good prizes, including a yard of gravel,

restaurant and business gift certificates, and artwork. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Watch for students selling in Ganges in the coming week.

The group also hopes to hold a car wash and a garage sale.

The festival runs May 7-9 in Seattle and gives the jazz band and choir students an unprecedented educational opportunity.

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Above, judges (from left) Halvor Eide, Joe Clarke and Bob Hassel, look at a collection of pristine artwork all made from a 2x6 plank of wood and on display at ArtSpring until April 25th. At right, master craftsman Illtyd Perkins is seen with his music stand creation.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



School bands are tops — with all that jazz

Salt Spring's two school jazz bands were the best at the best at the West Coast Jazz Festival in Port Alberni last week.

Both received gold medals in their respective age categories.

The SIMS band was also invited to attend national competitions in Toronto in three weeks' time, band director Bruce Creswick said Monday. There's obviously no time to pull that off, he said, but the invitation is good for two years so the group can set its sights on attending next year.

The 1998 version of the SIMS band (whose members are now

largely at GISS) won a bronze medal at the nationals.

Three SIMS soloists were also honoured with special awards at Port Alberni: Charlotte Curtis and Fiona Kennedy, both alto sax players, and guitarist Edward Perkins.

As well, the mark given to the SIMS band was high enough for the group to have won the next-level age category.

Saturday night the band hosted a successful cabaret night and dance at the middle school.

The GISS band, meanwhile, is preparing for the Seattle Heritage Music Festival May 7-9.

Newman sisters join dad

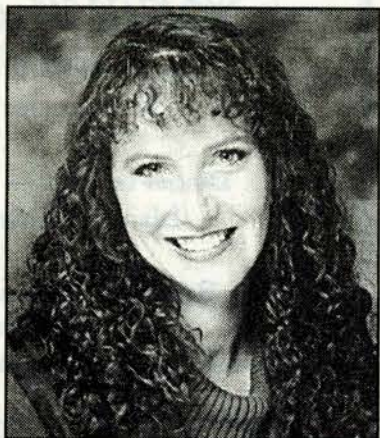
Two stage and vocal stars are joining the Gary and Ray Quartet at Moby's on Sunday night.

The always-entertaining Sue and Amy Newman will perform some great songs from shows and musicals, at the direction of dad Ray Newman.

"They're really interested in that genre and they sing so well," he says.

"Amy's off for a five-month stint doing more of the same with the Barkerville Show group in a couple of weeks."

Sunday's dinner jazz starts at 8 p.m.



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A troupe of energetic singers takes an ArtSpring audience through a tour of Broadway, accompanied by pianist Bob LeBlanc. The Sunday matinee event was one of three big-name acts staged at ArtSpring this weekend in celebration of the arts centre's official opening.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Concert puts black ties to use

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

Black ties and martinis figured prominently Friday at the first night of ArtSpring's weekend-long gala opening. At least that's how you'd remember the event if you weren't a big fan of famous Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester.

That's not to say there weren't any such fans present among the sold-out crowd of nearly 300 in the ArtSpring theatre. In fact, Forrester and accompanist Peter Tiefenbach earned a standing ovation at the conclusion of their two-hour show.

But there were those who found more enjoyment at the post-performance party in the arts centre gallery.

The works of Franz Schubert and other European composers dominated the first half of the show, which was peppered (thankfully) with explanatory remarks by Tiefenbach.

The second half was lighter in nature, and obviously more popular with the audience. Unfortunately, the lighter music was offset by the higher temperature in the theatre, a condition that results from having to turn off a noisy air conditioner during performances.

The only other complaint concerned the sound. Forrester's microphone was only effective when she pulled it toward herself. There were several times during the concert when her voice was overcome by Tiefenbach's very nice piano work.

The ArtSpring theatre is a delightful place to sit, whatever the event, and there was plenty of diversion to be found counting black ties. Further diversion occurred later in the program when, fortified by free martinis, black ties and evening gowns cavorted on the dance floor to music by a Lower Mainland swing

band. An event this grand probably hasn't been seen since the days of Harry Bullock, Esquire. But it probably wasn't the last.

Several people expressed the hope that the affair would be an annual one. With a ticket price of \$75, in-kind and cash contributions by supporters, and reduced rates for performers, such an event represents an excellent source of revenue for the Island Arts Centre Society.

Some critics were scornful this past week of the elitist nature of Friday's show, with its high ticket price. They forget that city prices for similar events are equally high. Now that we have ArtSpring, we are saved the transportation cost and time.

And what of all those black ties? It would be a shame indeed if they could not be put to good use at least once a year.

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We would also like to thank Dave Phillips, auctioneer, and his two able assistants, Meron Meroz and Brenda Anderson, who worked so hard to make our evening a success.

The 3rd Annual Auction is slated for October 1999. We're planning a fun evening. (You'll want to be there!)

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15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook		Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		Country	CMT Songbook	Goldrush	Time Capsule		CMT After Hours			
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23	17	KSTW	Spaced Invaders (1990) Douglas Barr.		Screamers (1995) Roy Dupuis.			Robocop 2 (1990) Peter Weller.			Cheers			Viper			
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		Cash McCall (1959) James Garner.		
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WHAT'S ON TV MOVIES

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6:00 PM
The Man Who Knew Too Little (1997, Comedy) A half-witted tourist becomes involved in espionage.

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(43) *** Bridge at Remagen (1969, War) George Segal, Robert Vaughan
(3) Double Team (1997, Action) Two men team up to capture another.

(3) City of Angels (1998, Romance) An angel and a human heart surgeon falls in love with each other. Nicholas Cage, Meg Ryan
(43) *** A Bridge Too Far (1977, War) A 1944 military operation fails to capture Dutch bridges behind enemy lines.

7:00 PM
(4) Eddie (1996, Comedy) A basketball fan becomes coach of favorite team. Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Langella
(20, 31) Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War (1999, War) Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

(3) The Cusp (1997, Sci-Fi) A space mission brings a massive asteroid to earth. Michael Pare
(4) Dean Koontz's Mr. Murder (1998, Drama) Writer and his family are terrorized by a stranger.

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999 ▲ 23

Art
Art

- **Vortex Gallery** — new paintings from the sketch books by Deon Venter; photography of Paul Swan; group exhibition of gallery artists including Kathy Venter, Wim Blom, Jerry Davidson, Ian Thomas and Gordon Caruso, Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday night 5-9; Sundays noon to 4.
- **Ewart Gallery Spring Show**, work from 20 artists, daily from 11 to 4.
- **The SS Woodworkers Guild 2X6 Show** and exhibition of works by the SS Basketry Guild runs daily from 10 to 5 until Sat., April 24 and from 10-2 on closing day, Sun., April 25.
- **Explorations** — quilts by Donna Johnstone at SS Roasting Co.
- **Photos of Cairo and Cleo** by June Boe at Moby's.
- **Images from around the world**, including the Balkans, Stefan Carson, Island Savings Credit Union.
- **Island Reflections, works by Patricia Brown**, at Bristol Cutter Hair Co.

Ongoing

- **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries, every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Events
Events

- **Doing Time**, Doing Vipassana, a film showing and discussion at Salt Spring Centre, Thurs., April 22, 7 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
- **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Core Inn Mah Jongg** — learn to play this ancient Chinese game, every Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; plus other games available.
- **Core Inn yin-yang yoga** for youth, every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning April 22.
- **Fulford OAP #170** offers bingo at 2 p.m. every Friday.
- **Games afternoon** is offered at SS

- Seniors at 1:30 p.m. with Mah Jongg at 12:30 p.m., every Friday.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** meets every Thursday at Central Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Central Hall (lower area) every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Meetings
Meetings

- **SSI Garden Club**, at All Saints, Wed., April 21, 7 p.m., parlour show; 7:45, business meeting; 8 p.m., Journeys through the Garden, with speaker and garden book author Paddy Wales.
- **Beddis Waterworks District AGM**, Meaden Hall, Thurs., April 22, 7:30 p.m.
- **Central Community Hall AGM**, Central Hall, Sun., April 25, 2 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee** meets in Grace Point Square, Mon., April 26, 1 p.m.
- **Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary general meeting**, United Church hall, Mon., April 26, 2 p.m.
- **Fly-tying demo** by Keith Newman at the SSI Rod and Gun Club, Wed., April 21, 8 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club AGM**, Wednesday, April 21, 8 pm. at the clubhouse.

Ongoing

- **Bandemonium**, the community band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Buddhist meditation group** meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.
- **Gays/Lesbians/Allies group** meets on the third Sunday of each month, SS Seniors, 2 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition for families** at

- Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Life Drawing classes** are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **Mental health drop-in centre**, for people with mental health concerns, is held in the basement of the SS Community Centre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mouat Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **SSI Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **SSI Pipe Band** practises at Meaden Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's** support group, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Seniors choir practices** are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Spanish conversation group** meets at SS Seniors from 10 a.m.-noon every Monday but the last.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance**, moving meditation, meets at Mahon Hall on the first Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month
- **Vipassana Buddhism Group** meets Mondays at 190 Reynolds Road, 4-5:30 p.m.
- **Archery shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- **Special Olympics** bowling runs every Wednesday at the bowling alley from 10-11 a.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** is played at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. every Sunday. It's free and everyone is welcome.

- **.22 rifle shooting** for adults at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Carpet bowling** takes place every Monday at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at Fulford hall at 2 p.m.
- **Hand gun shoot** at the SSI Rod & Gun Club at 7 p.m. every Monday.
- **Adult small-bore shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday.

Cinema
Cinema

- **Shakespeare in Love**. If you're mad about Shakespeare, chances are you'll be just as smitten as young William is in this rollicking, strikingly audacious romp that cleverly mimics one of the Bard's own romantic comedies of errors as it cheekily speculates about his early days as a playwright.
- **Little Voice**. Superb British film in which Jane Jorrock plays a shy young woman with one true gift: her ability to sing with the female vocalists of a bygone era. With Brenda Blethyn as her licentious mother, Michael Caine as a low-rolling talent agent and Ewan McGregor as an equally shy young man.

Family
Family

- **Robin Hood** — Phoenix School presents a family-oriented original drama, music and dance, ArtSpring, Wed., April 21, 7 p.m.

- **Rally Round the Rock**, Sunday, April 25.

Ongoing

- **Story time** with Jean Voaden at the public library, Mondays at 10 a.m.
- **West of the Moon** — Story time every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. for younger kids; older kids 10:30 a.m.

Stage
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- **Robin Hood** — Phoenix School presents an original drama, music and dance, ArtSpring, Wed., April 21, 7 p.m.

Music
Music

- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage at Moby's, hosted by Charles Wilton, April 21, 9 p.m.
- **The Onionheads**, at Moby's, Fri. and Sat., April 23-24.
- **Downtown Choir Concert**, United Church, Sat., April 24, 8 p.m.
- **Forget-Me-Not** — Scottish folk songs, Broadway tunes with singers Janette Grey and Betty Rothwell, accompanied by Shirley Bunyan; plus readings based on Alex Mitchell's writings in the Driftwood. A benefit concert for the Alzheimer's Support Group. All Saints By-the-Sea, Sun., April 25, 2 p.m.
- **Hymn Sing**, Burgoyne United Church, Sun., April 25, 4 p.m.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's, Ray and Gary Quartet with special guests Sue and Amy Newman, April 25, 8 p.m.
- **Artisan** — original a capella trio from England, a Salt Spring Folk Club presentation, with opening act Joe Charron. At Fulford Hall, Mon., April 26, 7:30 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Fulford Inn**: Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Dares to be Different**: Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro**: Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Cable
TV

- Wed., April 21, 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- Sun., April 25, 6 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 8 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- Tues., April 27, 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

IT'S SHOWTIME

TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. "Pleasantville"

2. "What Dreams May Come"

3. "The Waterboy"

4. "American History X"

5. Meet Joe Black

6. Apt Pupil

7. Beloved

8. Living Out Loud

9. I Still Know What You Did Last Summer

10. Home Fries

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Scorpions dance by Brentwood as they waltz to 6-0 win

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Weak opponents are presenting a problem for Doug Pearson and his senior girls soccer Scorpions.

An easy 6-0 victory over Brentwood April 13 at Portlock Park got Pearson no closer to naming his final roster, a task that must be completed by the end of the month.

"Everyone is listening, everyone is improving. We definitely need tougher competition to test some of the girls," the coach said after the team ran its league record to 3-0-1.

Tanisha Van Pelt and Joelle Morrison continued to overwhelm opposing defences with a pair of goals each in the win.

Stephanie Collette, perhaps the steadiest of the team's forwards, added a single marker, as did Sheila Stacey in her first appearance with the squad.

"We definitely need tougher competition to test some of the girls."

Despite the final score, GISS endured what is becoming a typical early-game slump.

It usually lasts about 10 minutes as players get rid of preconceived notions about what the other team will do and react to the on-field action.

Fortunately the letdown has yet to create any problems for the Scorpions.

Van Pelt took a big step toward shaking the slump against Brentwood when in the fourth minute she made a beautiful solo run in from 15 metres.

The goalie got her hands on the ball, but Van Pelt's shot was too hard to block completely. The goal turned out to be the eventual winner.

Usually content to feed her mates in the crease from her right-wing spot, Collette went solo 10 minutes later.

She bullied her way past two defenders and tucked the ball into a small opening at the right post for a 2-0 lead.

Van Pelt's second of the game and Stacey's first of the year gave GISS a four-goal margin at the half.

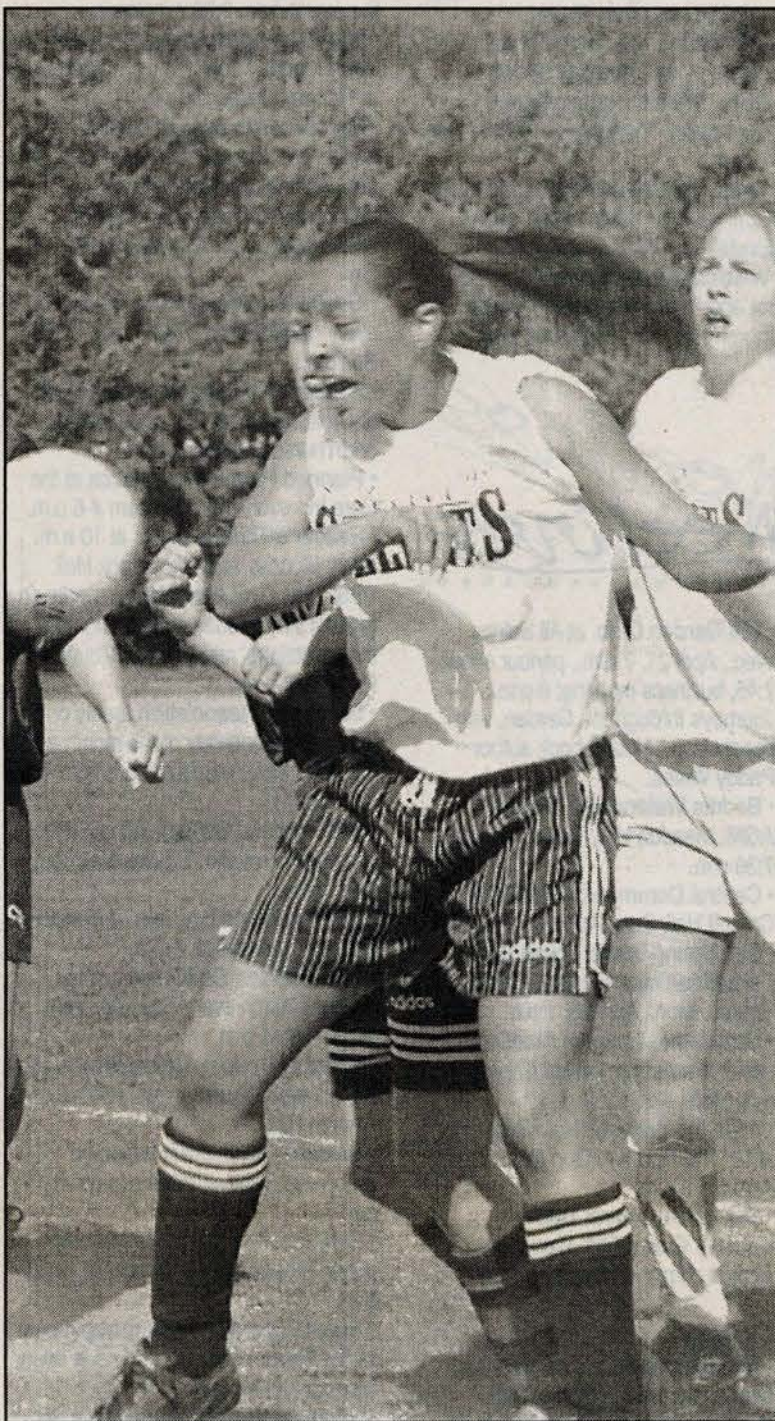
I was pleased to see how they controlled the play by moving the ball to the open player," said Pearson. "It's something we've been working on to open up the forwards."

The Scorpions had as many chances in the second half but Launi Legg's 10-metre blast went off the post early and Molly Lynes-Ford's looping drive bounced off the crossbar.

Morrison waited until late to add to her team's count.

Both goals came when she was left unattended by the defence, and both came within the game's final five minutes.

GISS travelled to Frances Kelsey Tuesday for another league encounter, and Pearson has the squad entered in a high-calibre tournament this weekend in Campbell River.



STRIKING DISTANCE: Tanisha Van Pelt is no stranger to rough going in front of her opponent's goal. The GISS striker is also no stranger to the score sheet, adding two more goals to her total April 13 in a 6-0 victory over Brentwood at Portlock Park.

Photo by Mike Levin

Equestrian competitors ride home with ribbons

Cambria Simons rode Harlems Vision to the reserve championship in the Hunter PL Championship category during the first equestrian open show event of the season April 11 at Saanich Fairgrounds.

The Salt Spring Equestrian Club member from the Pringle Training Centre earned the trophy with a first-place finish in Hunter PL Junior, seconds in English PL Open and Novice Equestrian PL, and thirds for the English PL Championship and overall showmanship.

Kristen Brewer chalked up three first-place finishes on Major Power in Open Halter, Junior English PL and in showmanship.

Jeff Pringle rode SS Tushira to a first-place finish in the Hunter PL Walk-Trot Championship with a second-place finish in the Peewee Hunter PL Walk-Trot and third in the Peewee English Walk-Trot.

Vavelle Petruik took a first in First-year Hunter PL and a third in First-year English PL on her mount SS Kaserra.

Sheila Hannon rode Curly to a first in Beginners PL Walk-Trot and thirds in Beginners Hunter PL Walk-Trot and Novice English PL.

Kara Huser took seconds in Road Hack Pony and in showmanship on SS Tushira, and thirds in English PL Pony and Hunter PL Pony.

Zoe Anderson rode SS Kasette to second place in peewee Road Hack.

The local club next competes at an open show at the Beaver Lake Equestrian Centre May 9.

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Scorpions slide into a tie after last minute goal

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

The knees were a bit shaky as GISS' junior boys soccer Scorpions ran out of gas, allowed a last-minute goal and had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Duncan Christian Thursday at the Hydro field.

"I think we were just plain tired. You could see the complete change in calibre from the first to the second half," said coach Mike Davis. "Still, we did get the tie against a tough team."

It was Duncan Christian's first tie of the season after five straight victories.

GISS pushed its league record to 4-0-1 following a 7-2 victory over Quamichan April 14 at GISS and an 8-1 humbling of Frances Kelsey April 13 at Frances Kelsey.

Duncan Christian's forwards gave the Scorpions some early scares, especially in the 12th minute when the visitors used a long throw-in to set up a point-blank shot on net.

GISS keeper Branden Wilson came up with a superb save to keep the match scoreless.

The teams were content to push up long balls without any real set plays until midway through the first half when the Scorpions found their stride.

With Will Akerman directing the offence from the left side, GISS found several chances on net.

Yet it wasn't until the 26th minute when Jeremy Morrison's solo effort resulted in a score.

He took the ball on his own side of centre and waltzed in unmarked to beat Duncan Christian's keeper easily to the right corner.

The one-goal margin stood at the half but was quickly negated early in the second.

A long free-kick into GISS' crease wasn't cleared and a light tap by a Duncan Christian forward beat Connor Walsh, who had replaced Wilson at the break.

Despite increasing fatigue, the Scorpions rallied for some offensive chances of their own midway through the period, centred around high-scoring Tyler Laitinen.

In the 48th minute he rapped a shot off the top of the cross-bar and seven minutes later sent a golden opportunity just wide to the right off a perfect setup from Akerman.

The striker regained the lead for the Scorpions in the 58th minute



HIGH STEPPING: GISS junior soccer Scorpions (in striped jerseys) found they had control of most aspects of their game against previously undefeated Duncan Christian Thursday. But fatigue set in during the game's late stages and the Scorpions surrendered a last-minute goal to settle for a 2-2 tie at the Hydro field.

Photo by Mike Levin



when he took another excellent pass on the rise and tapped it over the opposing keeper.

But the momentum petered out with the locals' energy, and Duncan Christian spent most of the game's final minutes running past GISS defenders.

A great save by Walsh maintained the Scorpion advantage with three minutes remaining but he couldn't keep the pressing offence at bay.

The tying goal came within the final minute.

"It was an eye-opener for them," said Davis. "We obviously have to work on our conditioning but also on our passing and possession."

Against Quamichan, Davis saw his team scoot to a 5-0 lead at the half.

The coach used the second period for lineup experimentation.

Laitinen tallied four times with Morrison notching two and Miles Hume's single rounding out the total.

GISS hosted Frances Kelsey's level-A team Monday and will face its biggest challenge of the season Thursday in a home contest against Cowichan.

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Students jump the hoops to NBA two-ball event

It was a big weekend for three pairs of Salt Spring students at the NBA Two-ball competition finals at Vancouver's GM Place.

The locals qualified for the championships Sunday by winning their Salt Spring event and placing second at the Victoria regionals, although none finished in the medals in Vancouver.

Fernwood Grade 5 students Kylin Lee and Brad Cronin took part in the co-ed event, while Jacquie Harkema and Kim Cormack represented the middle school's Grade 7 girls, and Michael Stewart and Julian Hazenboom represented SIMS' Grade 6 boys.

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Kids' asthma spurs fundraising ride

Landon Kitagawa is used to raising cash.

As a child in the early 1970s, Kitagawa and his sister would raid their grandparents' garden for vegetables and then sell them at the Ganges Farmers' Market.

Some of the proceeds were saved; some went for personal treats.

These days Kitagawa is a little more altruistic about his causes.

For months he has been training for the 5,000-kilometre Ride Across America, a cycling event to raise research funds for local lung associations.

The cause is as much an emotional challenge as a physical one for the 37-year-old.

He developed sport-induced asthma about three years ago — ironically in another lung-disease fundraiser — but it is the asthma which affects daughter Jordan, eight, and son Jacob, four, that is pushing the father into the six-week bike marathon from Seattle to Washington.

"Sure it is a test for me, but my whole objective is to raise the profile of the cause," Kitagawa says from his home in the Lower Mainland. "I've never been convinced that media awareness actually generates much money, such as pledges, but it is the only way to make people understand how I feel about lung disease and how wide its effect is."

The dedication is obviously a result of watching his kids deal with respiratory problems that weren't a part of his own childhood.

He spent every summer of his youth on Salt Spring at the farm of grandparents Kimiko and Katsuyori Murakami. In later years

he found summer jobs at Mouat's and even did his teaching practicum on the island.

Those days held no worries about asthma or emphysema.

Now the operations director for compensation services at the Workers' Compensation Board, Kitagawa is dedicating his ride to a friend who recently died of lung cancer.

The event starts June 14 and approximately 500 sponsored participants will have to log 128 kilometres (80 miles) a day before bedding down for the night in tents and sleeping bags.

Sure, there will be a semi-trailer full of hot-water showers following the pack, and food will be prepared for the riders, but there are three mountain ranges and a whole lot of dust facing Kitagawa, who will probably spend about \$3,000 of his own money on the trip.

"Everything I collect will go to the association," he says, hoping the final figure will be as high as \$20,000.

Although the event is being organized by the American Lung Association, all funds will be given over to the local association of the rider — the B.C. Lung Association in Kitagawa's case.

He recently solved one problem by getting partial sponsorship for a proper touring bike and is now focussing on attracting pledges by the donation deadline of May 15. Pledges can be made by calling Kitagawa at (604) 276-3059 or by pledging directly to the B.C. Lung Association using his Big Ride number — 164.

Additional information can be obtained at Kitagawa's website: www.openroad.ca/bigride.

Junior girls slay team in 7-0 match

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior girls soccer Scorpions took a decisive 7-0 victory over Queen Margaret's at GISS April 12.

The team faced Quamichan at home Monday, and scores were unavailable at press time.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

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

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

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

An excerpt of the proposed bylaw is as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

COUNTER PETITION

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

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

Persons wishing to receive a counter petition or inspect Bylaw No. 2700 should contact the:

Corporate Secretary, CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT,
524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6
Telephone: 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128 OR (250) 360-3128

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during office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays. You may also view this Notice and the Bylaw on our Internet web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

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

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

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

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

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

Carmen I. Thiel,
Corporate Secretary

Tournament will raise cash

GISS' junior boys basketball team is trying to link Salt Spring golfers with a May 8 fundraising event.

The squad is hosting a tournament at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course to raise cash for next year's season.

The entry fee for each four-player team is \$100, which will include green fees, food and prizes.

Team coach Tony Mason is also looking for businesses to sponsor holes — for \$50 — or to donate prizes of merchandise or services.

Further information can be obtained from Mason at GISS or at 653-3679.

HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Recent results from bowling league action are:

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale, 231; Mahjor Bains, 180.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Jack

Godwin, 230; Jerry Latvala, 205; Edie Gear, 200.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Jerry Latvala, 202, 216; Gwen McClung, 201; Ken Robinson, 247; June Webb, 226; Reg Winstone, 218, 270/651, 223; Dan Davies, 220; Anne P. Flood, 233.

Friday Morning Seniors: Edie Gear, 258; Jerry Latvala, 209; Madalene Jory, 227; Carole Reichert, 240; Nell Herbert, 250/624.



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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Ways to create money

By HAROLD WEBBER
Special to the Driftwood

In my last column I touched on the very real tax advantages of giving to one's favourite charity.

I took the bold step and made the statement of how \$30,000 that was set aside for charitable purposes was increased to 10 times that amount.

Let me elaborate....Several years ago, my brother-in-law passed along the November 1991 edition of Strategy, a financial newsletter for physicians. The lead article discusses estate preservation and refers specifically to a joint last-to-die life insurance policy.

The article states: "This type of life insurance is also a way to make a large bequest to charity without feeling you have short-changed your heirs. Standard Life Assurance Company Ottawa branch manager Mark McCloskey says, 'Instead of trying to give what you have, use it to create some new money.'"

McCloskey gives an example of a man who was 62, his wife 60. The husband had a \$30,000 investment account that he and his wife envisioned bequeathing to charity after both had died. They could have continued to invest in T-bills or bonds and received a seven per cent after-tax return and in 20 years the \$30,000 would have grown to \$115,000.

McCloskey suggests, "If you used that \$30,000 to buy a joint last-to-die annuity, it would pay you about \$275 a month. You then take the annuity payment and use it to buy about \$300,000 of life insurance registered to a charity, again on a joint last-to-die basis. This also gives you a tax credit for the premium, since it's being used to purchase a charitable gift. On the second death, the charity is guaranteed \$300,000, compared with the \$115,000 from the simple investment of your funds."

I recently updated this scenario using ages 65 and 63, both non-smokers. The same \$30,000 invested in an annuity would generate monthly income of \$225. This monthly payment could purchase \$270,000 of life insurance, payable on the last death, with the proceeds going to one's favourite Salt Spring Island charity.

Even for a couple aged 68 and 66, again non-smokers, the insurance payout would still be an impressive \$204,000!

It's good to remember that as a result of the 1996 federal budget we can now make charitable donations of up to 75 per cent of our net income in any one year. If our income is too low to absorb the full benefit of your donation, we can carry forward any unused portions for up to five years. Upon our death, our estate can claim charitable donations of up to 100 per cent of our net income in the year of death and the immediately preceding year.

If this bit of good news doesn't inspire you to reach for your chequebook and send a cheque to one of our island charities, then watch for our next article when we discuss the advantages and disadvantages of leaving a legacy through a will or through a life insurance policy.



Historic fashion
Laurie Tschritter of the Royal Victorian Fashion Society shows her costume to visitors and patients of the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital. The fashion show and brunch was a thank-you for volunteers.
Photo by Denise Fehr

Plant benefits take root at interactive weekend

Salt Spring Centre is holding an interactive weekend for gardeners to learn about the use of plants and yoga to improve their health.

Plants for Well-being Weekend starts April 23 and finishes April 25.

Participants will learn about herbal preparations, choosing and starting seeds, sustainable foods, local medicinal plants and growing vegetables.

Yoga classes directed specifically toward gardeners are included — a gentle exercise for flexibility and strength.

"We want this weekend to not only be active, but interactive," said Lokesh Green, garden manager of the Salt Spring Centre.

Participants are encouraged to bring along their own seeds for exchange and any information they might want to share with the group, said Green.

Author Dan Jason, ethnobotanist Marilyn Walker, and crafter of herbal products Rajani Rock are only a few of the people planned to help with the event.

"The facilitators for the weekend have years of experience and are well known plant folks here on Salt Spring Island," said Green.

Those interested in registering can call Sharon at the centre's office at 537-2326.


BRIDGE TRICKS

April 12 bridge club winners were Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

They were followed by Tony Luton and Jill Evans. Third place was taken by Isabelle Richardson and Cassie Cherniwchan.

April 5 bridge club winners were Jim Burford and Pat Warman.

In second were the Krayenhoffs, with Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt in third.



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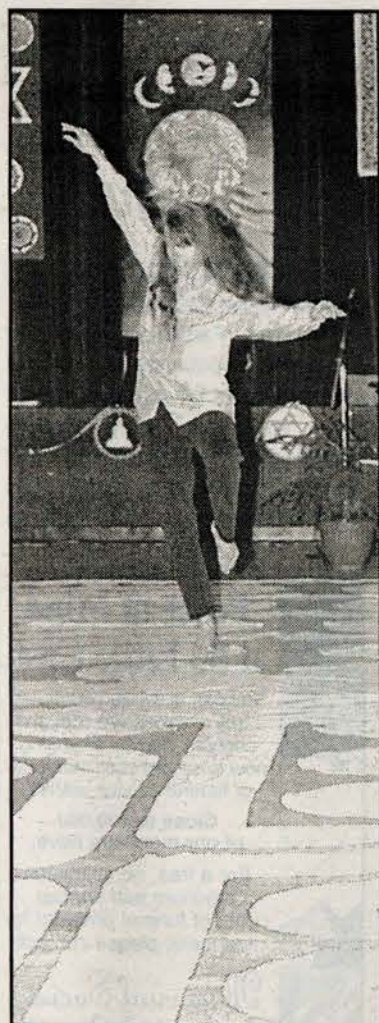
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Lightkeeper history illuminates the past



Light steps

Dancer Sue Newman moves gracefully over a labyrinth covering the Activity Centre floor as islanders wait to begin their own passages. The labyrinth was a focal point of the annual Earth Day interfaith celebration.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fernwood website honoured

Prolific Fernwood School writers and a first-class web design have given the school's website national recognition.

It was deemed Site of the Month in March by Canada's SchoolNet, a body which promotes Internet connectivity in Canadian schools.

The site was described by SchoolNet evaluators as "superb and impressive" with "outstanding presentation." Contributions by students were especially appreciated.

"Their articles act as wonderful windows into the classrooms," SchoolNet said. "Field trips and weather reports, 'Operation Bluenose' and oral presentations, Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks and 'A Visit from the Vet,' we can share in everything."

Parent Helene Meurer volunteered her skills as a web designer for the project. Meurer says she loves Fernwood and donating her time was "my way of giving something back to the school."

Most other school sites have student artwork, she notes, but not the extent of writing seen on the Fernwood site.

It even includes a clever treasure hunt for missing coffee mugs, and about 100 links opening doors to other sites of interest to children, parents and the community in general.

Fernwood receives a WebShare unit from Protec Microsystems for its win. Its site will also become part of SchoolNet's "exclusive listing of best practices for school websites."

Fernwood was the first school in British Columbia to receive site-of-the-month honours.

"We have a chance to get site of the year, too," adds Meurer.

Fernwood can be found on the World Wide Web at www.salt-spring.com/fernwoodschool. It is sponsored by Imagen Communications.

Galiano Museum Society members heard about life for an historic island family at their second annual general meeting April 11.

"Grandpa's first house was a shed which had been used by the construction crew while they were building the two beacons at Porlier Pass in 1902," said Jeannie Silvey, granddaughter of Henry (Sticks) Allison, first lightkeeper at Porlier Pass. "He convinced the authorities to raise it and put it on footings."

Later a more permanent house was built as Allison had by then married.

There were to be two daughters, the older one Devina (later Baines), Jeannie's mother, the younger Francis (later Brown). Francis passed away just recently in Victoria.

The Browns (Henry and Francis) were keepers at Porlier Pass from 1950 to 1965.

The present, now unoccupied lightkeeper's home was built in 1958.

Silvey showed photos of the two houses, the new one under construction and, above it, the older one about to be dismantled.

Other speakers at the meeting were her sister Tillie (now of Saanich) and Irene Howard of Galiano, who with her husband Geoff were on duty at Porlier Pass from 1973 to 1987.

Life was easier for the Howards than it had been for Allison, the fog horns were not yet automatic when they took over, but were much more sophisticated than the wash tub Allison employed to warn boaters away from the rocks.

The Howards' main work as keepers was to rescue amateur boaters travelling without charts and to provide fuel to those who so frequently ran short while passing through the turbulent waters.

"Sticks" got his nickname because of the canes he used in

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



order to get around. Before coming to Galiano he had been a coal miner near Nanaimo and an accident there left him with only one leg.

His first wife was Matilda Georgeson, daughter of the Georgesons of the Active Pass lighthouse.

On her death he remarried. The second Mrs. Allison later became proprietor of nearby Porlier Pass Marina.

These lighthouse reminiscences were part of the AGM held in the North Hall. Beginning at 11 a.m. the business meeting was over by noon and then followed by a luncheon supervised by Dorothy Ross.

Later a "think-tank session" was held, where all present were asked to give ideas for the new executive to follow during the months ahead.

Returned to office were president Alistair Ross, vice-president Andrew Loveridge, treasurer Nancy Davidson, secretary Helen Neale, membership chairman Joan Carolan and directors Bill Shead and Paul Leblond. Robin Ridington is the newest member of the board.

Keith Pearson

Sonny the Clown has been a regular at North Galiano Jamborees almost since they began.

He also appeared at a number of Lions Fiestas, entertaining young and old with his gentle humour, his songs and his nonsense.

"Sonny" without his face paint, his fluorescent mop of hair and his funny costume was Keith Pearson, a Grade 6 teacher from Surrey. He frequently visited Galiano with his first wife Christine and their two children — Jennifer and David —

staying at Madrona Lodge.

It was here the Jamboree's "unofficial talent scout" Gill Allen discovered Keith and in her persuasive way got his participation in North Galiano's annual celebration. It is sad to realize that both these community-minded people are no longer with us, dying only months apart.

Keith passed away on Tuesday, April 13, after a two-and-a-half year battle with cancer. He was 56.

He is survived by his second wife Julia, a full-time Galiano resident. Keith was never able to live

here full-time, although he hoped to retire before long.

The Pearsons operated Galiano's propane business for the last three years.

They also built The Blue Goose mid-island, where Julia dispenses her delicious pizzas. Julia and Keith gave much to Galiano. They worked for others as they worked for themselves. We will all miss Keith.

A service was held in his memory in Surrey on Saturday. A wake is planned for Galiano at a time yet to be announced.



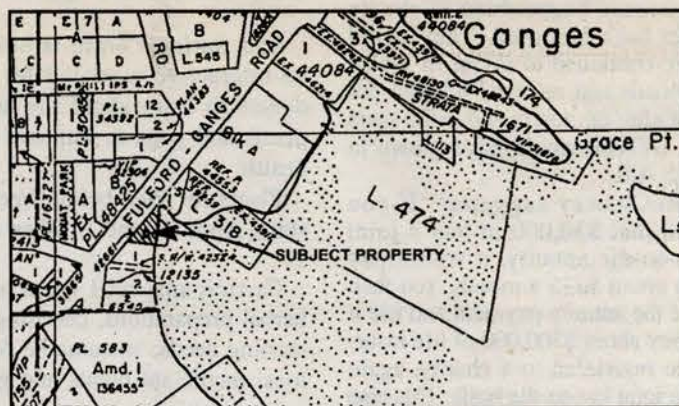
ISLANDS TRUST

NOTICE

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT TUP-02-99

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 975 of the Municipal Act for Lot A, Section 1, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 42661 (161 Fulford-Ganges Road). The purpose of the Permit is to allow for a seasonal kayak rental operation on the property, including construction of an additional building, measuring approximately 9.3 square metres (100 square feet), to be used for office and storage space.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Monday, April 26, 1999. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, April 16, 1999, and continuing up to and including Monday, April 26, 1999.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, April 16, 1999, and continuing up to and including Monday, April 26, 1999.

Robyn Addison
Secretary

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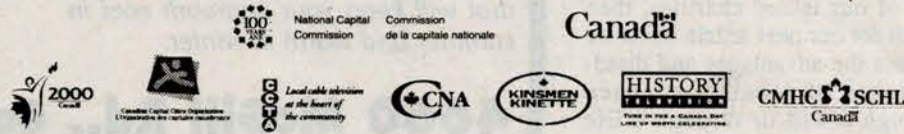
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And the winners are . . .

Drawing for the winners in the Spring onto Salt Spring raffle are: (clockwise from lower left) Ellen Karpinski, Paul Eastman, Lynne Partridge, Libby Jutras and Paul Gravett. Two members of the organizing committee —

Pearl Gray and Audrey Denton — are not present. Winners were Susmitha Kathari, Margaret Munk and Warren Bezusko.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Vipassana film shows technique

An ancient meditation technique from India has made its way into the hearts and homes of North America and onto a film to be presented at the Salt Spring Centre Thursday night.

Vipassana, usually a 10-day meditation practice where complete silence is maintained, was brought into the prisons of India with a great deal of success. Results were so dramatic that prisons and penal systems around the world have been adapting this transformation device to their programs.

Eilona Ariel and Ayelet Menahem produced and directed a film dealing with this method of meditation. Jorg Langewitz of Salt Spring has arranged for a showing of this unique film at the centre on Blackburn Road on April 22 at 7 pm.

"This movie is a tool to let people know about this technique," said Langewitz.

People are using vipassana in Seattle prisons, said Langewitz, and finding it very effective.

The movie is 50 minutes long and may be accompanied by a shorter film on children's vipassana courses.

Clay, straw home on view

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Interested people are invited to see Patrick Hennebery's Mayne Island guest home made of clay and straw on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Last summer Hennebery invited Cob Cottage Company instructors Ianto Evans and Elke Cole, along with 18 participants, to his property to help construct his now-standing clay and straw guest home.

"Earth Week seemed like an appropriate time to invite the public to come and see a building made of earth," said Cole.

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

WATSON-BRAWN. Jenna and Dylan welcome their new brother Liam Robert (8 lbs. 5 oz.). Born Tuesday, April 6 at home. All are doing well. Special thoughts to proud grandparents Bob & Adryce Brawn and our friends on SSI. We miss you.

HOPE HAS arrived! Hope Elizabeth Caldwell made her entrance into the world April 12 at Lady Minto Hospital. A first child for proud parents Dan and Dayva Caldwell and first Grandchild for Henry and Betty-Ann Caldwell as well as Valerie and Dudley Nielson, all of Salt Spring Island. Special thanks to midwives Maggie and Julia and nurse Michele.

JASON AND Jennifer Borth welcomed Taran Creston, 9lb. 4oz., March 29th. They would like to thank the staff at Lady Minto and Dr. Shklanka. A new brother for Jordan and Alicia.

GRACE ANNE Denham-Clare arrived on Tuesday, March 30th. Much to the delight of her big sister Marnie & parents Jane & Les. Born at home with the loving support and encouragement of Maggie, Jules & Kelly & friends Leslie & Shannon.

6 DEATHS

MARGARET "RETA" Bastick's indomitable spirit departed from this world on April 14 after 94 years and a brief illness. Reta was born Margaret McLaughlin in Glasgow, Scotland and emigrated to Ontario with her missionary family at age 7. She spent many happy years with her husband, Leslie Bastick, until his death in 1974. A school teacher, she was Winnipeg's first school librarian. She travelled extensively, read widely and was an avid bridge player. Reta leaves behind to grieve her loving Salt Spring family of daughters Shelagh Tulloch and Pip Moore, son-in-law John Moore, grand-daughter Mary-Anne Legg and great-grandchildren Shelagh and Mark Baker, plus 8 grand-children and 18 great-grandchildren scattered across Canada, U.S.A. and Indonesia. Heartfelt thanks go to Dr. David Woodley and the wonderful staff at Greenwood and Lady Minto Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on April 22 at Ganges United Church. No flowers please. Memorial donations may be given to the Reta Bastick Memorial Library Fund at Greenwood or to the charity of your choice.

MADSEN, ZELLA HOPE, January 6, 1932 - April 16, 1999, suddenly at Lady Minto Hospital, survived by her loving husband, Don, and her children, Donna (Hal), Jeff, Paul (Kim), Nancy (Richard), her brother, Jack Jefferson (Nancy), her sister-in-law Merle, and her grandchildren, Cecelia, Jeff, Emily, Alex, Andrew and Chris, her nieces, Valerie, Beth (Pat), Laura (Gord), her nephews Chris (Olive), Bruce (Tracey), their children and her many friends. No service or flowers by request, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Jefferson Family Research Fund, Alzheimer Canada, 20 Eglinton Ave W, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1K8 would be appreciated. There will be a gathering of family and friends at the Madsen home at 170 Monteith Drive, Salt Spring Island, on Saturday May 1st, 1999, between 1:00 and 4:00. All welcome. Zella's family would like to thank, Dr. Scott McNeil, Dr. Bob Crossland, the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital and the ambulance staff for their efforts, assistance and support. Zella's quiet and gentle spirit will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank Barb's Buns, Embe Bakery, Ganges Village Market, and Thrifty's for their generous donations and discounts for the Grade Seven Conference on Social Justice. Juice and cookies for all the students made the event extra special. SWOVA.

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SSI PRESCHOOL Kids Spring Carnival was a huge success! A big thank-you to the following individuals & businesses for contributing to the Fun! Thrifty Foods, Island Star Video, Windermere Realty, Russ Crouse, SS Avalon Dairy, Home Design Centre, Fulford Harbour OAPs, Sears/Seahorse Hobbies, Tuned Air, The Cubs, 4-H Club, SS Cable, Salt Spring Centre, Maya Hoffman, Joan Hodge, Barb Ruddell, Krista the Pony Lady, Alicia Herbert, Leah McNinch, Arla Hillis, Colin Beamish, Seyward, Sacha & Obin Stone, Jane Black, Carol Mathews, Barry at the Institute. Thanks to the kids & parents of the Preschool and to the many island families who came and contributed to making the event so fun!

14 IN MEMORIAM

BOB WANLESS April 24/95. I think of him in silence. No eyes can see me weep. But still within my aching heart. His memory I keep. Your Sporty.

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

LITTLE NINE Heaven Internal Kung-Fu. All styles and levels of experience welcome! Sifu James McNeil will be on Salt Spring offering classes in: Chinese Weaponry, May 3-21, 4-6 hrs/day \$750. Chen Tai-Chi & Push Hands, wkshp TBA, \$60. Splashing Hands, wkshp TBA, \$60. Shih-Shui, (Bone Marrow Washing, aka Iron Shirt Chi-Kung - a remarkable anti-aging chi-kung system); 1on1 by appointment only. Requires 3+ weeks 1.5 hrs/day, \$2800. All inquiries please call 653-9116. Or e-mail littlenine-heaven@hotmail.com

JOINT ART show of wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant and artist Jean Grant-Horner. Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limited edition prints & wildlife cards, acrylic and pastel paintings of south-western scenes. Quail Hollow, 230 Upper Ganges Rd., first driveway on the right past Churchill. 537-9634.

TIMELESS QUILTS on display Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at Salt Spring United Church on Hereford. \$5.00 at the door. 537-5812.

INTRODUCTION TO Meditation. Vipassana Buddhism, 6 - Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30, May 5 - June 9. For more info & to register: Heather Martin 653-9729.

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Saturday, May 1.

12:00 NOON TEE OFFS!

\$20 entry fee.

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CNR. Government & Fisgard

Victoria

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April 29, 1999 ~ 7pm

O.A.P. Room Fulford Hall

1 trustee to be elected 3yr.

term, motions will be presented, votes will be taken.

20 COMING EVENTS

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Ages 11-19

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Registration April 29/99

6pm - 8pm

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GIGANTIC SPRING

PLANT SALE

FARMERS INSTITUTE

Saturday, April 24/99

Mobility Challenged - 12:45pm

(5 plants max)

General Public - 1:00pm

SPECIAL TABLES

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for questions about plants,

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9:30 - noon, plant

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April 26, 1999

at 2:00pm

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HAND DRUMMING WORKSHOP

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Saturday, April 24

3pm - 7pm

& Sunday, April 25

5pm - 8pm ~ Lion's Hall

Conga & Djembe

Latin / African Rhythms

537-5659 Space Limited

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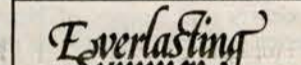
Arvid Chalmers & Mary Williamson

in

"VIGIL"

ArtSpring, May 13, 14, 15

020/18



LEARN TO DANCE THE MAYPOLE

Sunday, May 2, ~ 2pm

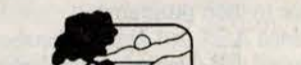
FREE - EVERYONE WELCOME

Make a garland to wear.

11am \$10 2 for \$15

Info - 653-9418

020/13



SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

DATE: Monday, April 26, 1999

TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Room 3202, Grace Point Square, Ganges

The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.



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Entertainment with **SIMONE GRASKY & SANDRA PROFITT**
Thursday, April 29
Doors open at 6:30pm
ADULTS \$10 ~ STUDENTS \$6
TICKETS AT CHOICES AND AT THE DOOR.
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29 LOST AND FOUND

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES Union Bursary application for 1999 will be accepted until April 30, 1999. H.E.U. member families can apply. Contact Darlene, 537-4807.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

KIDS SEW Special - spaces still available! Kids ages 6 and up, learn to sew. Modern machines are provided. Call Kim at Seams Right Sewing School. 537-8916.

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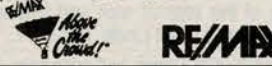
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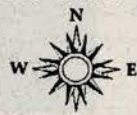
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Thank you to Extended Care Lady Minto, Greenwood and Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice for excellent care, also Drs. Rowell and Woodley. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation and Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice. Haywards Funeral Service in care of arrangements.</p> <p>TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY</p> <p>PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.</p> <p>12 HP POULAN riding lawn mower, complete with dual bagger system, \$1000 obo. Telescope, attachments & stand. \$500. 537-4198 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>WANTING TO Teach our young children to read from the same Dick and Jane book we learned from. 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The store is 100% volunteer run enabling us to donate 100% of the profits to the care of the Islands' sick and injured wild animals. Call Linda, 537-0777.</p> <p>AVALON ICE Cream half price sale, 4 litre size only. SS Dairy, 537-1300.</p> <p>GARDEN DIARIES. Your garden painted in oils on canvas ©1890's. Consultation Flora Madrigal 537-1193 also Fresco and Medieval garden design. Withy hurdles and baskets.</p> <p>TOP OF THE Line electric treadmill, new paid \$1500, asking \$1200. 537-0798.</p> <p>SONY PLAY-STATION plus 10 games, \$350 obo. 537-7468.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki, 440cc, only 11,000kms, (600 miles) good condition, \$750. Wirlpool dryer, \$250. Kenmore Ultra Stitch 8 sewing machine, \$100. Call 537-9956.</p> <p>FOUND ON AMBLEWOOD Drive, (south end) long haired ginger cat, male, not neutered. The S.P.C.A. has the following cats: long haired, white, neutered male, no charge; teenage brothers, grey & white, long hair; 1 black female & 1 black male, short haired. These cats are desperately needing homes, come and see us soon. 537-2123.</p> <p>CEDAR. 2x4, 4x4, 6 inch beveled siding, \$850 per thousand. 537-4629.</p>	<p>TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY</p> <p>LOST IN Mout's Park, pair Ray Ban sunglasses on hole 16? Reward. Please call Seth. 537-6136.</p> <p>LOST: PONTIAC 6000 Hubcap. April 12th. On Beaver Point Road near Weston Lake. 653-9892.</p> <p>BIG MOVING truck going empty to Vancouver & area. Will haul anything at very reasonable price. Fully licensed & insured. 604-930-3000.</p> <p>INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY for long established business on Salt Spring. 150 - 250k required for 1 - 2 years good interest. Excellent security. Lloyd, 537-1699.</p> <p>BABY LAMBS for sale, five, \$50 each. 537-9387.</p> <p>VACATION RENTAL 3 bedroom furnished house for short term/vacation rental. Private acre, close to Ganges, available May & June. \$1200 per month, includes utilities. 1-604-541-2671 or 537-8775.</p> <p>DO YOU have room on your farm for a bachelor Peacock with a great voice. If so please call 653-9568 to adopt this gentleman.</p> <p>WE SALUTE "Marguerite Lee" our Volunteer of the Year. Marguerite is always ready to help when called upon. Emergency Social Services.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE. 1995 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4x4 convertible, 5 speed, anti-theft, CD player, set-up for folding tow bar. As new. \$10,450. 537-4294.</p> <p>CAMERA. Telescopic lens, all accessories, aluminum case, tripod. \$300. 537-4629.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE. Class A Cortez, 21 ft. Motor home. Front wheel drive, all metal construction, generator etc. New paint, good condition. \$8,500. 537-4294.</p> <p>COMPUTER LAPTOP. External CD Rom, 486 DX, 8 MB Ram, 280 MB Hard Drive. (3 1/2 floppy broken), modem. \$700. 537-4629.</p> <p>WANTED: SWIMMING pool liner in decent shape. 22' x 36' minimum. Wanted, stucco wire, 537-1677.</p>	<p>TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY</p> <p>NEW STORE in Fulford "Convergence" opening soon. Now interviewing people interested in having their products, art, health & spiritual books on consignment. Appointments, 537-1931.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Secretarial part time, 8 - 10 hours per week. Accounts payable, receivable, payroll. 537-4688.</p> <p>THE COURTYARD is alive with plants and pots to put them in. Spring hats have arrived, old hardware and baskets. The beads are stocked. It's a lovely drive to Fulford Harbour. Jambalaya.</p> <p>14 MONTH OLD neutered Golden Retriever. Loving, basic obedience, all shots & 1999 license. Life circumstances changed. Serious inquiries only. 537-8337.</p> <p>SATELLITE RECEIVER, repair & installation. Rejuvenate your V.C.R. Manual cleaning and performance check, \$25. General overhaul, \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. 29 years experience. 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Phone Paul Godin 537-4966.</p> <p>FOR SALE. Dining suite - China cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$200. 3 piece coffee table set, dark wood & glass \$85. Chest freezer, \$100. 23" TV oak cabinet \$80. Kitchen table & chairs, light oak, \$150. Mastercraft lawn mower, bag, as new \$150. Electric weedeater, \$25. Craftsman digital radial arm saw with 6 drawer rollaway cabinet, \$975. Old Beaver table saw, \$75. 537-5268.</p> <p>CLASS ACT will be closed April 26th for restocking, replacing, and reorganizing. We will reopen Tuesday, April 27th. Open 10 - 5. 537-8985 next to et cetera.</p> <p>THE LARGEST selection of Picture Frames in the Gulf Islands can be found at 'A Thousand Words'! Choose ready-made wooden photo frames (as low as \$5) from our ever changing display, or have us custom make one in any size and style you please. We can also cut a mat in your choice of colour that actually fits your picture! See Elaine and Krista at 785 Fulford-Ganges Road, 537-5131.</p> <p>MANY THANKS from Pat (Neddy) Harris to everyone who helped me with the project of moving my Mom from Ontario to Salt Spring. Thanks for everything, all the support, work on the house and patience with my erratic schedule and wild ideas. Special thanks to Harold Hoffman (Carpenter) and Scott Burbidge (landscape genius). The move is over and although everything has not yet settled down, it appears to be a great success.</p>
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If the trend continues, their opener will do the same at Monday night's Salt Spring Folk Club show at Fulford Hall.

Joe Charron sings about "honest, hardworking people and all the curves in life that make growing up special and precious," says promotional material.

Joseph Blake of the Victoria Times-Colonist called his songs "real as dirt."

Accompanying Charron are John Law, who plays mandolin, Dobro and guitar, and Michele Chiasson on bass. Together they form a trio which delivers hot licks and sweet harmonies.

They have been bringing their tight show to country, folk and

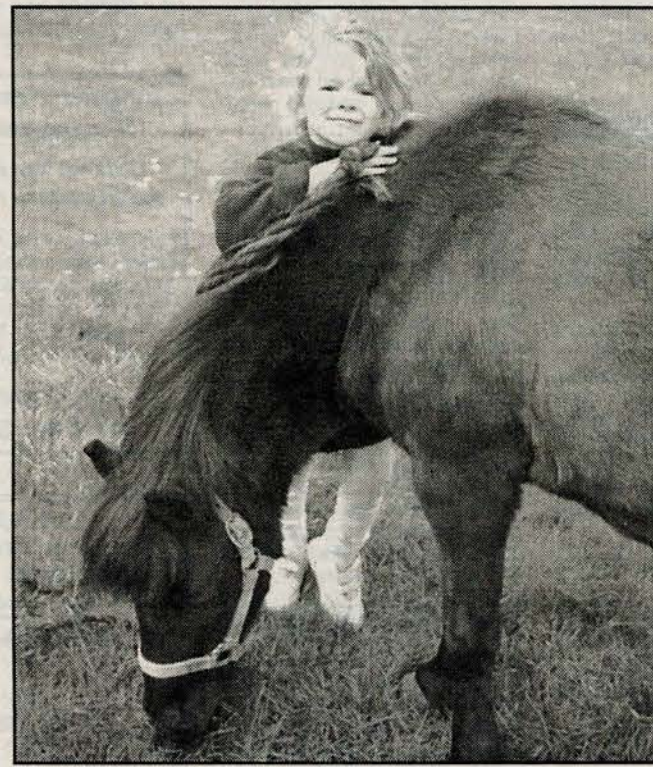
bluegrass festivals from Ontario through B.C. for the past three years.

After a concert at the Gravenhurst Opera House in Ontario, The Times of Bracebridge wrote: "Joe set two records which I'm sure no other native son has approached. First, he received a standing ovation at the Gravenhurst Opera House and, secondly, after a rousing encore, the lineup for his CD was longer than the one at the bar."

Charron has four recordings to his credit, including the brand new Hard Rain.

Other musicians have also been recording and performing his compositions.

Monday night's show begins at 7:30. Doors open at 7.



Girl and her pony
Sacha Kazakoff, aged 3, and her horse Black Beauty take a break from all the action at the Salt Spring Preschool Spring Carnival at the Farmers Institute on Saturday.

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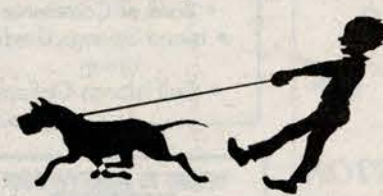


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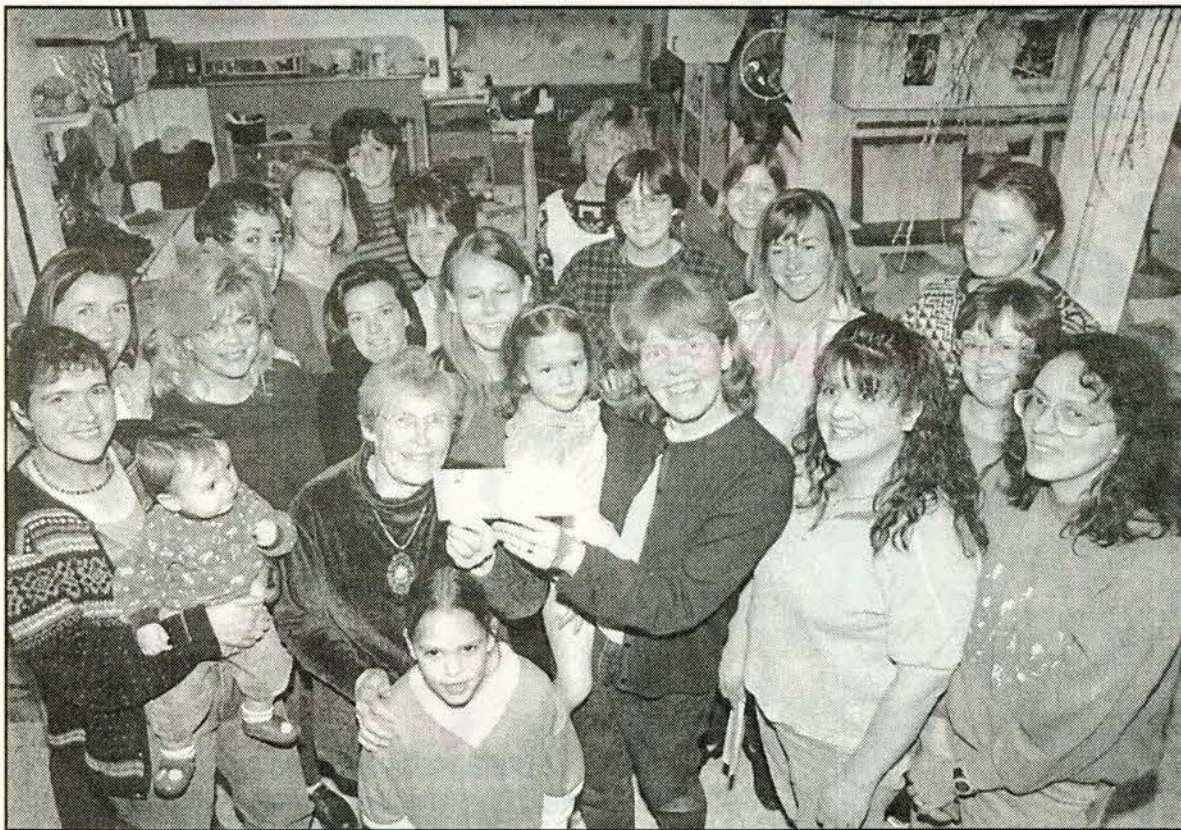
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Duck Creek Park off Sunset Drive

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Please bring a donation for the Community Centre Pet Food Bank.

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Play money

Sue Mouat, a Salt Spring member of the Victoria Foundation, hands a cheque for \$4,900 to Barb Ruddell, teacher of the island's community preschool, and youngster Chelsea Baldwinson, while happy parents look on. The money is for play equipment — the group is constructing a new building on community centre land.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Chicken coop burn provides valuable firefighter training

Saturna's firefighters torched a chicken coop at Kate and John Young's property recently.

The department was using the invitation to burn the building to provide fire safety training for its volunteers.

The combination chicken coop and storage shed still had doors and windows, which made it valuable to practise entering a burning building.

Firefighters built small smoky fires inside with wood and green branches.

Two attack teams, consisting of a supervisor and two firefighters with a hose, took turns entering the building and supporting the team inside.

Firefighters had a chance to experience the physical stress of using heavy, awkward gear and hoses in a hot, smoky environment. The experience will help the team work with confidence should they have to enter a burning building on a fire call.

This training is available from the live fire course in Nanaimo, but due to budget constraints local volunteers only have the chance to attend once every five years. Real fires are infrequent on Saturna. The last structure fire occurred one and one half years ago. Practice is necessary to be prepared for an emergency.

Virtually every volunteer was able to attend. It was a great chance to build on the skills of the long-term volunteers while introducing the new people to firefighting.

The aim of the fire department is to prevent injury, death or property damage from fire and, although that may not always be possible, this exercise makes the team much better prepared to reach their goal.

Geese in flight

Saturna's Embden refugees have been offered a new home thanks to the kindness of Tanya Cooke and the residents of Old Point Farm. A recent breakdown in negotiations forced them from their home at the Saturna Nursery.

SATURNA NOTES

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However, Tanya's good intentions almost led to disaster for the eight geese.

The flock, which was presumed flightless, was moved without incident.

Tanya said that they made a gorgeous addition to the property and she spent the night enjoying listening to the birds.

But in the morning when she went out to greet her new neighbours, they startled and to her horror jumped over the 300-foot bluff overlooking Plumper Sound.

She was amazed and relieved to see that they landed safely in the water below but they promptly disappeared from sight and started what was to become a wild goose chase.

Some investigative work turned up the birds at Saturna Beach the next morning.

With the help of Ray and Susan Lindsay and their boat, the rescue attempt was begun but the birds disappeared again.

After a short walk to Thompson Park, four geese were spotted being driven inland by a Canada goose.

The Canada goose was scared off by the human presence and the Embdens returned to the beach.

The crew herded the geese

around Payne Point back to Larry and Mary Moore's beach on Old Point Farm, in spite of difficulty negotiating the pass by Trevor Islet, which was being guarded by another hostile Canada goose.

Unfortunately, as the boat left it was followed by the refugee geese who apparently decided that life had been far better at the Saturna Nursery after all and it was time to return to East Point Road and apologize to the Leemans.

As the boat was refueling at Lyall Harbour, two Embdens were spotted checking out Carefree Court, Saturna's seniors housing complex, before returning to their old home.

Two more travelled a little further where they found Yvonne Soutar's geese.

Tanya and Diane Leeman herded the geese back from Yvonne's to the nursery.

Two more geese were spotted at the Saturna Vineyard.

They seem to have made peace with the dozen or so Canada geese living there in the pond. They are happy and are asserting their newly-acquired flying skill in answer to any invitations to leave.

Two geese remain at large and Tanya is concerned about their safety. She is planning to build a secure shelter before reclaiming the remaining birds from the nursery.

Let's hope the birds settle in and don't run away again or, as the saying goes, "their goose may be cooked."

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ACROSS

- Emoting opportunity
- Lost, as a lead
- Edgy, slangily
- Spanish melodies
- Predestine
- String of pearls
- Hawaiian staple
- "___ not what..."
- Oversized tart
- Stopover location
- Lauder of cosmetics
- "___ To A Nightingale"
- Spurred (on)
- Brought into harmony
- Toothpullers' gp.
- ___ Yat-sen
- Refusing to let in
- Prescribed doctrine
- Attorneys' org.
- Bonaparte, in Elba
- Maze marathoner
- Still
- Once ___ lifetime (2 wds.)
- Mamie's man
- Suffocate
- Pad
- Snub
- Promotes
- Actress Erin
- Energetic

DOWN

- Teasing harshly
- Mouths
- Aloha wreath
- Ferber and Purviance
- Wicker items
- Pierre's bed
- Be incorrect
- Combat instrument
- "Sorry, ___ Number"
- Like Paul Lynde's humor
- Mayberry lad
- Property title
- R.R. depot
- Cantor or Fisher
- Piano exercise
- Shucked item
- Número ___
- Disquietude
- Prolonged howls
- Becomes an accomplice
- Appraising
- Whitney invention
- Like sandpaper
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Cancer support nearby for locals

Daffodils are in full bloom and mark not only the arrival of spring, but also the symbol of Cancer Awareness Month.

Local support groups don't have anything specific planned for this month, but members feel this is the time to inform people that there are cancer support groups nearby.

Gary Wilson, of the Salt Spring Prostate Cancer Support Group, feels that "the important thing is that people get informed about cancer."

On April 29 Dr. Brian Weinerman, head of the Vancouver Cancer Clinic, will talk about the new cancer clinic opening in the year 2001 in Victoria. He will be speaking at the Lions Hall at 1 p.m.

The new clinic will shorten waiting periods for radiation treatment, said Wilson.

"The exciting part of it is that the top floor of the clinic will be devoted to research of cancer treatment," he said.

Members of the prostate cancer support group and others are invited to hear Weinerman and to attend monthly support meetings.

Membership is now at about 70 listed members. "We are growing all the time," said Wilson.

Although that group is doing fine, others, such as the Salt Spring Breast Cancer Support Group, are finding it difficult to attract new members.

In operation since 1991, group representatives feel people may be afraid to reach out in such a small community.

Although the group has no specific fundraisers or events planned for Cancer Awareness Month, its leaders feel this is the appropriate time to point out the group's availability to new members.

It meets every first, second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Alfresco's and on every third Wednesday they meet at Croftonbrook.

For more information about the breast cancer support group, call 653-4524.



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