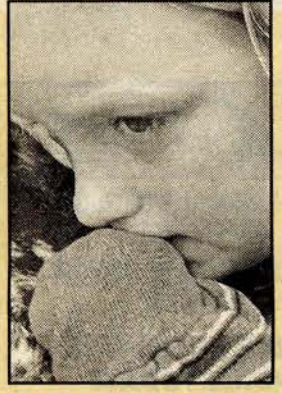




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Skeena back June 2

Love her or hate her, the Skeena Queen is coming back to Salt Spring June 2, but she won't be sailing as often.

B.C. Ferries announced Tuesday that replacement of the Skeena Queen's four engines was completed 10 days ahead of schedule. However, the 100-vehicle Skeena comes with a new, reduced, year-round schedule, which offers eight round-trip sailings on weekdays, nine on Saturdays and seven on Sundays.

The Fulford-Swartz Bay run was serviced by 10 sailings until last August, when the Skeena Queen was forced to slow down to reduce vibration on its ailing engines.

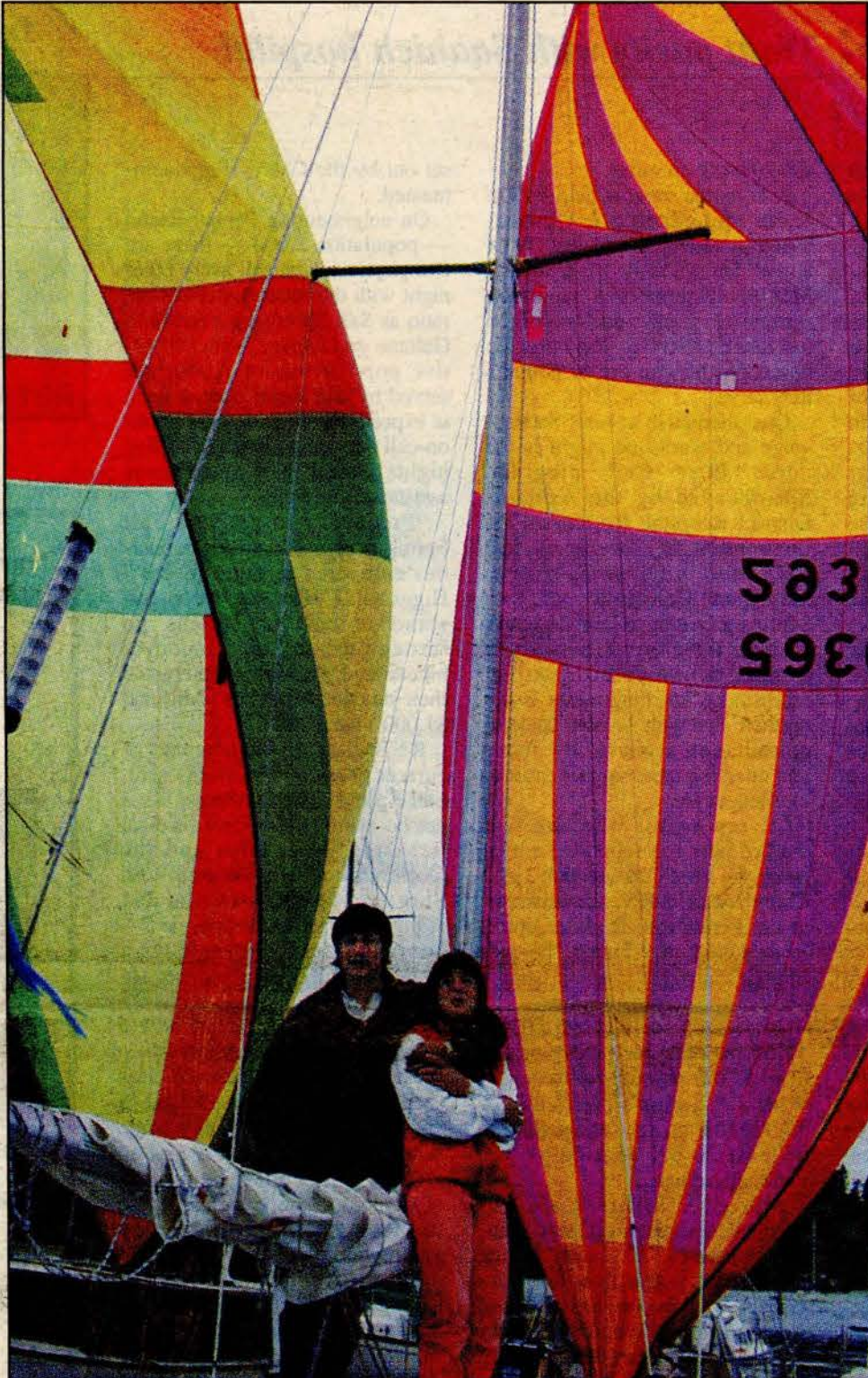
With the smaller-capacity Bowen Queen doing the run since February, the previous 10-sailing schedule was in effect. From June 2, Sunday through Friday sailings from Fulford are: 6:20, 8, 9:50 and 11:45 a.m., 2, 3:50, 5:40 and 8 p.m., except the 8 a.m. run does not exist on Sundays.

Swartz Bay departures on those days are 7:10, 8:55 and 10:55 a.m., 12:35, 2:55, 4:50, 6:35 and 9 p.m. There is no 7:10 a.m. sailing on Sundays.

Saturday's sailings from Fulford are at 6:20, 7:40, 9:15 and 10:40 a.m., 12:15, 2, 3:50, 5:40 and 8 p.m.

From Swartz on Saturdays, the ferry runs at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:20 a.m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:50, 6:35 and 9 p.m.

Ann Carpenter, B.C. Ferries' communication coordinator, said the company's analysis shows the Skeena can likely handle traffic demands with the reduced schedule, while saving an estimated \$18,750 per month in fuel costs.



RACE AFTERMATH: Sailors Fah and Suzanne Ambers pause near their boat, the Lone Ranger, as they wait for the vessel's spinnakers to dry out. The Lone Ranger was the first Salt

Spring boat in Division B to cross the finish line in the annual Round Salt Spring sailing race that took place Saturday. Story, photos Page A15.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

School district balances budget

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

For the first time in nine years, the Gulf Islands School Board has approved a preliminary budget without a deficit.

Champagne and cheers might have been in order at last week's public board meeting, but with years of scars from funding battles, and still no breathing room in the figures, trustees approved the \$13,894,131 budget for the 2000/2001 fiscal year without fanfare.

The budget even has a \$40,000 surplus, although school boards must officially allocate that money, explained secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold.

The surplus was also no surprise: the deficit reduction plan it created with the education ministry in December 1998 called for a surplus by June of 2001.

If a fast-rewind button could take us back two years, we'd find a radically different picture.

In May of 1998, then superintendent Andrew Duncan had just made himself vastly unpopular with the education ministry by predicting bounced cheques, and citing a broken-down funding formula as the cause. The accumulated deficit was \$858,000 and rocketing towards \$1.4 million.

The next month an "efficiency advisory team" dissected district operations, in part to find loose change the education ministry was certain must exist. Team members made a number of recommendations, but didn't find a lot of instant savings. Instead, they supported what district staff and trustees had been saying for years: that the district could not get rid of its deficit without relief through the government's funding formula. The Gulf Islands was victim of "a structural deficit."

In what kicked off a bizarre series of events, then education minister Paul Ramsey dismissed the report's conclusion and

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An unfair ending to the story

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A taste of Salty Springs spa

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Weather

Possible showers today will change to mostly sunny weather through the weekend. Highs up to 19 C (Saturday) and lows down to 6 C (also Saturday).

Doctors' stipend meets opposition

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Demands by local physicians for an increase to their on-call service wages are being met with diplomatic opposition from the corporate medical director of the Capital Health Region (CHR) and Lady Minto Hospital staff.

The collective of Salt Spring doctors is seeking a \$300 special stipend per on-call shift, a sum they want in addition to their standard fee-for-service wages.

Under the present system, local physicians are paid a "call-out fee" of \$40 to \$80 per patient and bill for additional itemized services based on

the treatment they provide.

Ernie Higgs, CHR corporate medical director in Victoria, said he understands the concerns of Salt Spring doctors and has offered an additional \$1,000 per week (approximately \$150 per day) to compensate.

But the offer has been rejected by all 10 Salt Spring family practitioners.

Local doctors cite the pay scale of on-call physicians serving the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and are seeking parity with those wages.

According to Higgs, however, the current situation does not warrant financial compensation at the same level.

"It's not a similar situation and can't be treated as such," said Higgs. "Doctors at Saanich are in the hospital for their entire on-call shift and Salt Spring doctors would like to be paid the same amount of money sleeping in their own beds."

Saanich hospital doctors serve an average of 75 patients per 24-hour shift while Salt Spring doctors treat approximately 15 patients with the hospital frequently empty during evening and nighttime shifts.

Lady Minto medical staff — who are paid less than \$2 per hour for on-

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New reporter on Driftwood beats

Anastacia "Stacey" Wilde is the Driftwood's new part-time reporter.

Wilde moved to Salt Spring five years ago and holds an interdisciplinary BA in journalism, women's studies and foreign language.

She is a composer, singer-song-

writer, musician and retired carpenter with a propensity for kids' movies, gardening and dancing.

Wilde lives with her partner and their four furry felines on the southern side of island paradise.

She will be writing arts and entertainment, general news and sports stories.

Wilde replaces reporter Mike Levin, who has taken on a managerial position with a Hong Kong-based online music station, doing most of the work from his Salt Spring home.

Wilde has been writing arts reviews for the Driftwood for the past few months.



Anastacia Wilde

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DOCTORS: Want parity with Saanich hospital

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call services — don't think the \$300 special stipend for on-call doctors is an appropriate way to deal with this issue.

Other hospital personnel — nurses, radiology technicians and physiotherapists — work on a salary basis and many believe island doctors should follow suit.

"There has to be a better way of organizing our health-care system than fee-for-service," said Art Moses, communication coordinator of the B.C. Nurses Union in Vancouver. "Doctors should be working on salary so they don't have to be confronted by this problem of not getting enough patients while they are on call. They are asking to be treated like employees by night but they want to operate as entrepreneurs by day."

Moses believes the traditional fee-for-services system punishes physicians for taking extra time with telephone consultations and health counselling services.

"The pay fee schedule makes doctors have to turn patients over every 10 minutes," he said.

But the dispute over special stipends for on-call doctors is as much about workload and quality care than it is about money. Moses said the current conflict is a local manifestation of a nation-wide controversy which raged in 1997 when B.C. rural physicians withdrew emergency services in the northern territories. Since then, health care administrators and service providers have been catapulted into ongoing debate.

Ontario's head of health care restructuring commission, Dr. Duncan Sinclair, believes the fee-for-service system should be eliminated in rural areas and doctors

should work on salary.

A common view is held by Dr. Keith McLelland, the Québec-based president of the society of Rural Physicians of Canada. McLelland supports a capitation system which pays doctors for the full range of services they provide based on the number of patients they serve.

One alternative to rural doctors' wage and workload plight is the nurse First Call program. Spearheaded by the Ashcroft District Hospital, the nurse First Call concept has spread across B.C. and is now in full swing on both Mayne and Galiano islands, with Saturna preparing to jump onboard.

Under the program, nurses take a more active role in patient assessment, handling minor issues on their own with 24-hour back-up consultation available by phone and referring more serious cases to physician care.

"Every doctor who has ever worked here has supported nurses doing the First Call function," said Cathy McLeod RN, administrator at the Pemberton Health Centre, located north of Whistler. "It's part of their sanity. It's not easy being a doctor in a rural community."

According to Higgs, 1,200 to 1,500 patients per family physician is the provincial average. With Salt Spring's population of 10,000, the doctor-patient ratio is at least 20 per cent below the national average.

Moreover, The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) standard for on-call physician service is one night out of five. Ten practising doctors on Salt Spring means the workload is clearly more generous than the minimum

set out by the CMA, Higgs commented.

On neighbouring Pender Island — population 2,000 — there are two physicians on call every other night with the same doctor-patient ratio as Salt Spring, he said. Both Galiano and Mayne, with respective populations of 1,000, are served by one single doctor. Each is expected to provide continuous on-call service an average of five nights a week with some nurse assistance available.

"Frequency of calls on Salt Spring does not seem to be onerous compared to other places," Higgs said. "However, we understand on-call physicians go through expense and inconvenience and we have counteracted their demands with an additional \$1,000 a week offer."

Regardless of the outcome of current negotiations, Higgs said, Salt Spring Island residents need not be alarmed. Standard medical licensing procedures and the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia require physicians to provide 24-hour services — seven days a week — to all of their patients. (In the case of a boycott, only those without a practising doctor would be referred off-island.)

"What has not been made clear is that doctors are not allowed to cut off services. You can't provide services for your patients nine to five then disappear at night," Higgs said. "I hope we can come to the end of this without any interruption of service."

The Driftwood made attempts to contact several Salt Spring doctors for comment but none was available as of press time.

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Salt Spring Parks and Rec was forced to postpone the May 20 opening of Shelby Pool at Portlock Park due to a split in the pool lining.

"It's in the process of being fixed and refilled," said programmer Alex Palmason Tuesday. "The pool should open today but if the repair doesn't hold we'll have to order a new pool liner."

If that is the case, Palmason estimates another week's delay for shipping the new liner, installing it and refilling the 25-yard pool. According to Palmason, the ripped pool liner is only two years old but looked as if it had shrunk over winter.

All pool-related activities have been cancelled until the repair is complete.

Palmason said the Salt Spring Stingrays swim team is practising on dry land.

Parks and Rec staff will contact schools and registered class members when the pool is repaired, and post updates on the board outside

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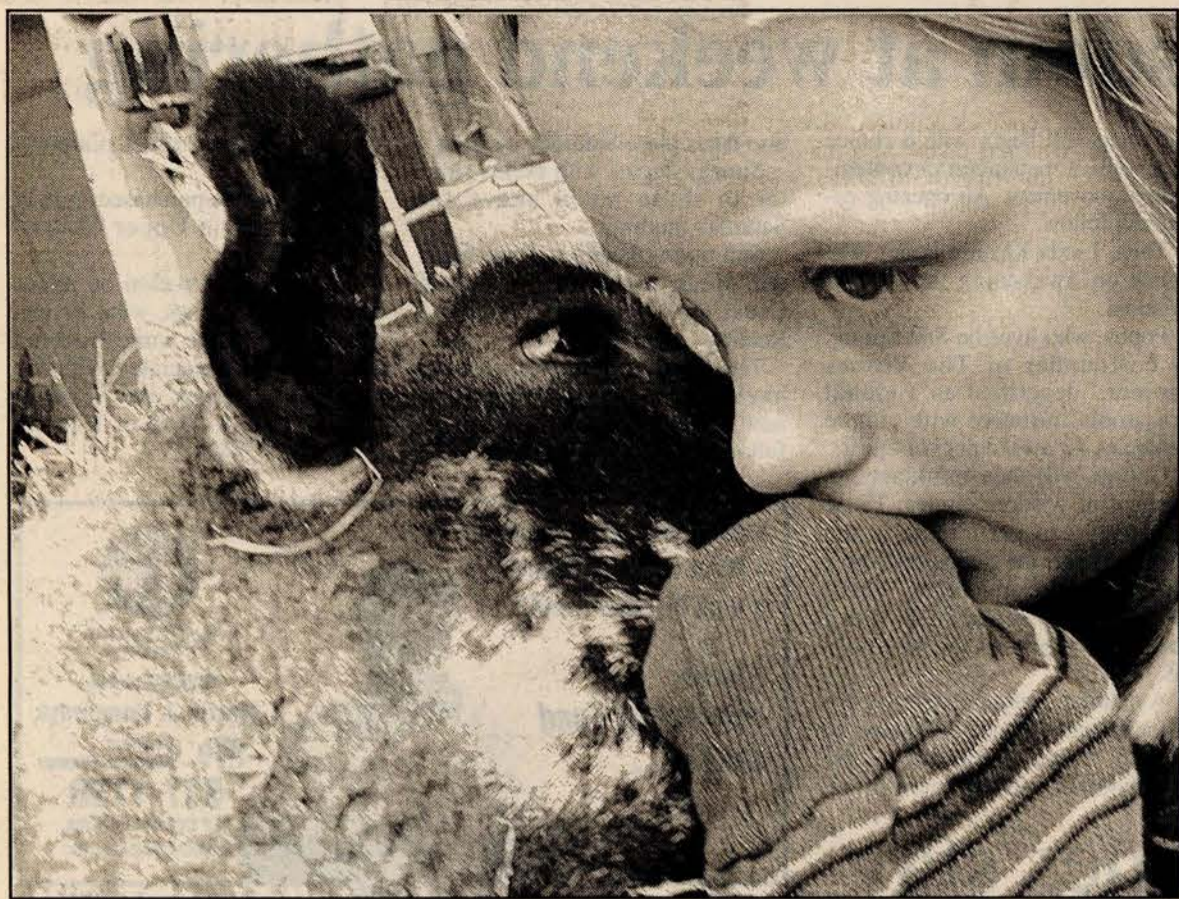
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A FINAL GOOD-BYE: 4-H Club member Justine Watkins says good-bye to Emma, the pet sheep she raised from a lamb as a 4-H project. The sheep had to be euthanized following a dog attack.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Dogs maul pet sheep

A Salt Spring girl is devastated after a dog attack resulted in the death of her sheep, which she raised from a lamb as a 4-H project.

Justine Watkins, who travelled with her sheep Emma to several fairs both on and off-island last year, said her final good-byes at veterinarian Malcolm Bond's farm on Wednesday.

Emma, her mother and a lamb born this year were grazing at a Liberty Hall Lane property earlier this month when they were attacked by two Sharpei dogs.

Although the dogs are small — about 30 pounds each — said Justine's mother Sharyl Watkins, they wreaked havoc with the

sheep, as well as chickens on a property across the road.

"We found Emma up to her neck in a creek on Cranberry Road," Sharyl said.

Although the family worked to keep Emma alive for close to a week, Sharyl knew the sheep had to be euthanized when her leg injury began to rot and an artery started spurting blood.

The mother sheep survived the attack but suffered a deep ear wound. The lamb sustained superficial injuries.

"Justine is obviously really upset," said her mother.

The Watkins hope their story will encourage dog owners to control their canines — no matter what their size.

SCHOOL BUDGET: *Balanced*

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gave the school board an ultimatum: present a plan for a balanced budget by October 31 or be replaced with an appointed trustee.

It caused a raucous public outcry and was eventually resolved by a compromise. A deal was made that saw a number of cuts take place, but Ramsey also agreed to pay off the board's accumulated \$858,000 deficit.

Today the district is currently in the heaviest of three years of cuts — \$350,000 worth — but you wouldn't really know it.

McKenzie said that is largely because the board was able to make savings "where they don't really impact on the classroom" — in enough bits and pieces to add up to the big total.

With the deficit paid off by the government, a huge burden was lifted, and this year the district benefitted from a larger than anticipated enrolment, due in part to new programs it has set up.

It's also been able to implement a multi-pronged technology program, work on keeping Saturna School open, reinstate curriculum coordination, host conferences, and promote music, sports and violence prevention programs.

Some people credit the skills and positive attitude of schools superintendent Duane Sutherland, who took on the job in the spring of '99, with leading the district out of deficit doldrums.

"He really sold us on the idea that we could turn things around," said McKenzie.

Sutherland was also the co-author of the June '98 efficiency advisory team report, so was already familiar with the district's problems and possible solutions.

Sutherland said that when he came on board, "My sense was that people were really tired of discussing budgets and there were

things they wanted to change. We agreed early on we wouldn't talk about money (all the time)."

But without adequate funds, educational possibilities recede.

So a "revenue generation" committee was among the handful created a year ago in April at the district's first "Starting Anew" retreat.

Injecting business terminology into public education might make some people cringe, but money hires staff and creates the best possible programs. Without a voluntary downpour of provincial government funds, the Gulf Islands district has had to conjure up its own revenue rainclouds.

Distributed learning (a form of distance education), two alternative high school programs (Excel and Phoenix High), foreign student and outdoor education programs are some of the ways the district hopes to reverse a worrisome trend of decreasing enrolment.

Scotvold confirms that new programs have resulted in more students. As one example, there are 26 people in Galiano's distributed learning program, when about 10 were anticipated. The assumption is that many of those people would not attend school otherwise.

At all board meetings since September, Scotvold has reported the district is underbudget, although he always preaches financial prudence and warns that a number of large expenditures will eat up any extra money in June.

"We're certainly on track every month," Scotvold told the Driftwood.

Sutherland credits the human factor for turning things around in the Gulf Islands.

"This district has really good people," he said. "Both unions really have demonstrated they

want to be part of the solution. They've worked really hard with us," making compromises that have been good for kids.

He also commended the board for working as a team.

Michael Ryan, the district's special education coordinator, was superintendent of the Saanich School District and then worked in the education ministry before the years of budget deficits when the Gulf Islands benefitted from having local taxing authority and was considered "a lighthouse district."

"What I see now is that people have hope," he said. "There's hope that the district can be what it used to be."

McKenzie is cautiously optimistic. The board is pleased to have met the cost reductions in its deficit reduction plan, she said, but with the funding formula still unchanged, the challenge to avoid a deficit will still be there next year and beyond.



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Grab an ounce of wisdom at weekend gathering

People would be wise to consider registering for the Community Wisdom Gathering if they have not already done so.

It "unofficially" starts Thursday evening when Dr. Reynold Feldman, World Wisdom Project founder, speaks at the United Church on Hereford Avenue at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the event.

"We live in a time when Holy Wisdom is being reborn on Planet Earth," Feldman wrote. "We can be part of the birthing or part of the afterbirth, that which was once useful but can no longer sustain life in the era about to begin."

On Friday there will be an opening ceremony followed by Feldman speaking on the topic of Why in the World a Wisdom Project?

Next on the schedule will be a

workshop led by Feldman and called My Wisdom, Your Wisdom.

Salamah Pope, a British cultural anthropologist living in Australia, will also hold a workshop. Titled An Ancient Cosmology for the New Millennium, it will draw on her specialization in Indonesian symbols of transformation and traditional cosmologies.

Later in the day, Pope will lead an exploration of "What does it mean to be 'Human'?" in a workshop setting.

That evening there will be an opening ritual followed by Chief Leonard George speaking on the Wisdom of Elders.

"We have reached the materialistic boundary," wrote George. "It doesn't fulfill our needs, slow healing is taking place and the native peoples' spirit is re-awakening."

For early risers on Saturday, the

gathering will begin with a choice of a walk, a meditation or contemplative movement. An opening ritual will follow.

Then, Linda Kavelin Popov will speak on Awakening the Gift of Wisdom.

Popov, who lives on Salt Spring, is co-founder of The Virtues Project, described as a global grassroots initiative with simple strategies for awakening the spirit.

George will then introduce the concept of wisdom circles. Those attending can participate in the first one with the theme of Who I Am, Where I Come From, What I Do and/or the second circle with a focus on responses to the speakers.

A cultural evening, including the Nuuchaanulth Dancers, Women of Note, June Bender, the Gumbooters and Marimba Band,

also takes place Saturday evening.

Sunday begins with events similar to those noted above for Saturday morning.

Salt Spring Islander Bruce Elkin will speak about The Wisdom of Creating — From Vision to Reality.

The third Wisdom Circle will have "What are we going to do now?" as its theme. This will be followed by a ritual closing and a

World Wisdom Project planning meeting.

Tickets can be purchased from et cetera books in Upper Ganges Centre.

For more information on prices for individual events, what is free, registration for the entire weekend and activities associated with the gathering and times, contact Baron Fowler at 538-0345 or Rohana Laing at 537-1831.

District school start times stay

School trustees confirmed last week that school start and end times will remain the same for the next school year.

At its May 17 meeting, the board unanimously agreed to recommendations of a committee charged with investigating how the change had worked in its first year.

In the report compiled by the committee, it was noted three or four elementary schools on Salt Spring, all Outer Islands schools and, generally, Gulf Islands Secondary, had evaluated the change as positive.

Parents' concerns about childcare problems, created by high school students getting out of school later than elementary-aged

counterparts, were mentioned in the report.

Fulford principal Barb Aust, reporting for Salt Spring elementary schools, said, "arrangement have been made by parents to deal with these situations. The provision of a list of babysitters by the middle school has proved helpful in dealing with this situation."

The report noted that a middle school representative for the committee was not available.

But some parents wish an account of their experiences had been officially solicited before the schedule change was declared primarily beneficial.

"I'm disappointed that the school board unanimously put it

through without really finding out what the local parents and community members felt and how it affected them," said Marlie Kelsey, an executive member of the GISS parents advisory council (PAC).

She also wished that people had attended the two meetings the high school PAC advertised about the subject.

Kelsey said she realizes, however, that having more input from Salt Spring parents may not have changed their decision.

Jim Raddysh, who represented the District Parents Advisory Council (DPAC) on the start times committee, said in the report that the issue was on the DPAC agenda "a number of times throughout the year.

DPAC reps have been requested to monitor their PACS for any concerns around this issue. Early in the school year there were some concerns but to date most have not been realized."

RCMP hire welder to remove protesters

A local welder, not Salt Spring fire department personnel, will be removing protesters locked to logging trucks in future.

Salt Spring RCMP have hired a private individual to remove people from trucks operated by Dorman Timber Ltd., which is Texada Land Corporation's logging contractor.

Locking devices have been cut from three protesters since May 18. Firefighters, both employees and volunteers, have been put in a difficult position over their involvement in cutting through the locking devices being used. Paid staff — assistant chief Erling Jorgensen and deputy chief Dan Akerman — did the actual removals on two individuals.

Now the department will have only one person and one vehicle on the scene on a standby basis and for safety reasons.

Jorgensen, Akerman and chief Dave Enfield said a number of people have opinions about whether or not the fire department should be involved in that kind of activity.

But, they say, their presence is certainly not "political" or indica-

tive of how they may feel about any aspect of the controversy. All three stressed that personal feelings have no impact on the carrying out of their duties.

When the RCMP first had to clear Burgoyne Bay Road by removing a locked-on person on May 11, the fire department was the natural first choice to assist, since it has both the equipment and expertise.

"We were just doing it as a service," said Akerman. "It's safer that we do that type of work."

Enfield added that when they were first called on May 11 they thought the removal would be a one-time occurrence.

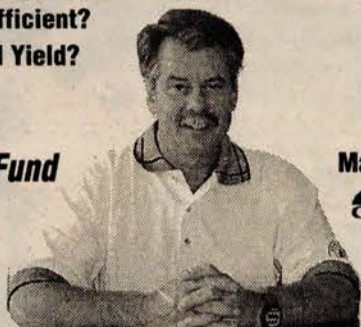
Jorgensen said that with industrial logging activity taking place in Burgoyne Bay, it is important that emergency services have access to the site.


Akerman corrected a misconception that islanders' safety is jeopardized by having fire department personnel and equipment at Burgoyne. Another truck, complete with Jaws of Life, was available.

"We were prepared for it if anything else happened," he said.

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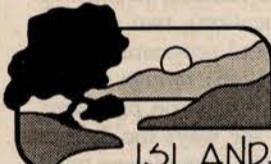
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announces the release of

THE SECOND "DISCUSSION DRAFT"

OF

A NEW LAND USE BYLAW FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST AREA

The draft bylaw will replace existing zoning and subdivision bylaws for Salt Spring, Acland, Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Hall, Hawkins, Jackscrew, Mowgli, North Secretary, Norway, Prevost, Russell, Second Sister, Secret, South Secretary, Third Sister and Wallace islands and surrounding islets and waters. Piers Island will be addressed in a separate bylaw.

Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square after Wednesday, May 10th. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

Informal meetings to receive public input about this draft are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, June 1: 7:30 p.m. – All Saints by the Sea (Lower Hall) – 110 Park Drive
Tuesday, June 6: 7:30 p.m. – Fulford Community Hall – Fulford-Ganges Road

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Lock-downs resume at triangle

After a quiet long weekend at the Burgoyne Bay triangle, another Dorman Timber logging truck was halted Tuesday morning by a youth locking himself onto it.

He was removed by a local welder as directed by Salt Spring RCMP and arrested for civil contempt of court for defying an injunction to not interfere with Texada Land Corporation logging activities.

The youth was the fifth individual to lock on to a truck on Burgoyne Bay Road since May 11.

Gavin Peterson of Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. said Tuesday he is getting tired of running the gauntlet of dancing protesters or being impeded on his daily run to the regional district's sewage disposal site. "The issue is safety and that it's a public road being paid for by tax dollars. I have every right to drive on that road."

According to one protester, a celebration was held at the triangle on Friday after Dorman Timber reportedly stopped hauling logs to Burgoyne because of a lack of police presence at the site.

Const. Paul Seymour said the Salt Spring RCMP detachment was shortstaffed Friday, but would be attending to future incidents as needed.

On May 17, Jean-Claude Plourde of Vancouver locked on to a Dorman truck. His arrest and detention caused a stir when local lawyer John Davies alleged Plourde was not given food or offered legal counsel while he was in cells at the RCMP station.

Salt Spring RCMP blame a "language barrier" for Plourde not being fed supper May 17.

Const. Shane Savinkoff said the guard on duty at 5 p.m. that day used gestures to ask Plourde if he was hungry and said Plourde shook his head to give a negative response. When the guard shift changed at 6 p.m., the earlier guard told the new one that Plourde indicated he was not hungry.

"Never once did he request food," said Savinkoff.

When Davies pointed out Thursday morning that the detained man had not been fed,



Plourde received two breakfasts.

Regarding Plourde being "denied legal counsel," Savinkoff said, "That is complete fallacy."

Savinkoff said a translator was required to communicate with Plourde during his arrest.

Brent Kapler, Texada field manager, said last week the protests had impacted operations, although some wood continued to get through to the Burgoyne Bay log dump.

Kapler said he was also concerned about emergency services being tied up, taxpayers' costs to deal with the incident and loss of work suffered by local employees.

Kapler also said a lot of public misinformation needs to be cleared up. He invited people to call him for clarification of any

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: Salt Spring welder Joe Lange works on removing Jean-Claude Plourde, who was locked onto a Dorman truck on Burgoyne Bay Road last Wednesday. Plourde was the fourth male locking himself to a logging truck at the Burgoyne Bay triangle in the past two weeks who faces civil contempt of court.

Photo by Shari Macdonald

GISS band takes silver in national competition

One of the young jazz bands Salt Spring has come to love earned a silver placement last Friday at a national competition in Toronto.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) jazz band earned the right to attend the prestigious festival based on performances at the West Coast Jazz Festival over the past two years.

"I'm really proud of them," said band director and GISS music teacher Bruce Smith Monday.

Smith said adjudicators complimented the sound of their band, the music selection and soloists.

"We still need to work on our balance, as our sections are getting stronger," he added.

GISS musicians participated in workshops with great clinicians such as the lead alto sax player of Count Basie's band, which, he explained, "is the band that all jazz music in Canada at regional and national festivals is evaluated against."

Students also had the opportunity to hear other national-level groups and soloists.

Living the big city life for a few days was another benefit of the trip.

Riding the subway system and in a rickshaw, going to a Blue Jays

game and seeing the musical Lion King were some of the leisure-time highlights.

This week the GISS choir, concert and jazz bands are competing at the Heritage Festival in Vancouver.

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TIRING GRAD PRANK: School District 64 bus driver Tracey McCormick and Ian Rosscoe fix the tire on one of several vandalized school buses. Vandals painted the words "Grad 2000"

on tires, let out air and pumped silicone into valve stems. The vandalism shut down the district's bus system Friday morning.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Saturna School will remain open

Distributed Learning will be floated on Saturna and Mayne islands in September as the Gulf Islands School Board carries on with its strategy of getting more students into the system.

A school district study undertaken by Glenn Goring found the potential for a number of students on those islands to take anywhere from one course to a complete high school time-table, schools superintendent Duane Sutherland reported to the May 17 board meeting.

Programs are already in place on Pender and Galiano islands and at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Through Distributed Learning and Internet access,

students can complete courses from agencies such as the South Island Distance Education program. An on-site teacher helps students with their work.

"This has huge implications for Saturna," said Sutherland.

The meeting also heard that seven children, including two new twin children in Grade 1, are enrolled for September, meaning a viable program can be offered at Saturna School this year.

Sutherland noted that the only thing at risk with trying to implement Distributed Learning on Mayne and Saturna is one month of one teacher's salary, because if not enough students are enrolled by September 30, the programs will not proceed.

Phoenix High gets nod to run again next year

School trustees have accepted recommendations in a report by Nancy Macdonald, administrator in charge of Phoenix High, which suggested the alternative program continue next year for eligible students in grades 8 through 12.

At the May 17 board meeting held at Salt Spring Elementary School, they also decided to pursue more funding for Phoenix High from the education ministry.

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland noted the program was only financially viable this year due to flexibility and goodwill from the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association.

Although it operates in the Core

Inn separate from Gulf Islands Secondary, it is not funded as a separate school.

"We've probably spent more money (on Phoenix) than we've received for it," said Sutherland.

The program was created last year on the understanding it would be able to "pay for itself."

Phoenix High is for self-motivated youth, many of whom have non-traditional educational goals, or come from homeschooling or other alternative education backgrounds.

A maximum of 42 students will be accepted next year. More information is available from the school at 537-1009.

District funding increase will not quite cover costs

A \$248,000 funding hike from the provincial government is included in the district's revenue for next year.

But it ends up being inadequate to cover rising costs.

Secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold said the additional money, assessed at \$227 per student, would go toward increases in salaries, Workers' Compensation and Canada Pension Plan payments, but would likely not cover it all.

"Basically I think we're looking at a small cut," he told the May 17 school board meeting, adding, "We still look at it in a positive mode."

The 1999/2000 final budget was \$13,674,000, with a projected deficit of \$65,170. That amount served 1,752.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) students.

The district's preliminary budget next year is set at \$13,894,131, with predicted enrolment slightly lower at 1,736 FTE.

ALS fundraising set for June 3

A fundraising drive for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, will take place in Ganges and Fulford next weekend.

Canvassers will set up in various Salt Spring locales throughout Saturday, June 3.

An ALS information package notes the disease kills one in every 1,000 adults. It is a slow death as one by one, muscles in the body begin to waste away.

Although the disease was discovered 100 years ago, there is still no known cause, and no cure.

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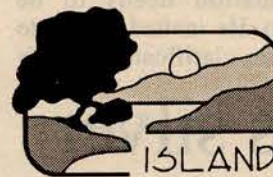
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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
APPOINTMENTS
TO THE
ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION
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AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Salt Spring Island local Trust Committee (SSILTC) is now receiving applications from interested citizens to fill vacancies on the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (APC) and the Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC). These appointments will run until June 01, 2001, and may be extended for a further 2-year term at that time. All applicants must be electors of the Local Trust Committee, and also must be residents of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee area.

The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, Community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. The AAC has been established to advise the SSILTC on agricultural issues affecting the community. Further information regarding the roles of the APC and AAC may be obtained at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on these committees are invited to apply in writing before June 09, 2000. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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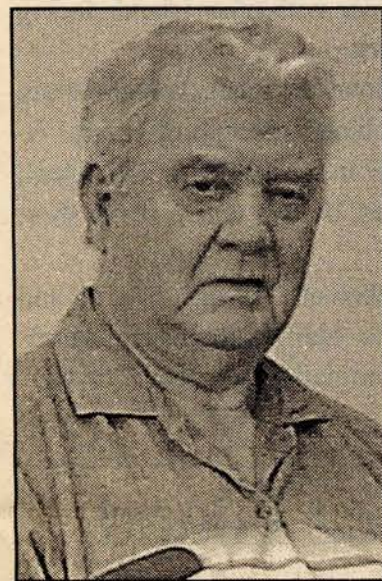
By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

Joan Jewell, 77, and her 75 year-old brother Alan Telford would have gladly concurred with Pacific Spirit Air's rules one day last week.

All they wish is that someone



Joan Jewell



Alan Telford

Greenwoods gets \$170,050

Greenwoods intermediate care facility will get a facelift this year, paid in full by the ministry of health.

In an announcement last week, health minister Mike Farnworth said the Salt Spring care home will receive \$170,050 in capital funding to replace its heating, ventilation and air conditioning control systems.

The funding will improve ventilation, heating and air quality in both the public and patient areas of

had told them ahead of time they could not fly in one of the company's float planes if they could not board without assistance.

Instead, what they fully expected to be a 20-minute flight back to Salt Spring Island turned into a four-hour travelling ordeal.

It could have been disastrous without help from B.C. Ferries staff and others in the travel industry.

The story began when Jewell bought reserved tickets several months ago on Pacific Spirit Air in anticipation of Telford's arrival from Scotland last week.

Jewell said that when booking tickets with agent Graham Ireland, she told him she has a heart condition and her brother has had strokes.

She said Ireland told her that would not hinder them from taking the float plane.

Jewell had no problem flying from Salt Spring to Vancouver last Sunday. A plank was used to aid her onto the plane.

The mood shifted last Monday after Telford's 11-hour flight from Glasgow. Jewell met him at Vancouver International Airport and the two proceeded to the float plane terminal.

It was there that pilot Greg Messner refused to assist Telford, who walks with a cane, explaining that he could lose his licence helping someone onto the craft. He added that it is against the rules to take anyone onto a plane who is not capable of getting out of it unassisted if it crashed.

Jewell was "ready to burst into tears" in reaction to these "snarky" comments. "It made us feel we were second-class citizens," she said. Brother and sister believe they were discriminated against on the basis of age.

"The Pacific was there but I'm afraid the spirit wasn't," said Telford, who is a return visitor to the country. "This is the first time

the 50-bed facility.

Heat-pumps, central exhaust fans and air distribution ductworks will be upgraded. The ministry is paying 100 per cent of the cost.

The Greenwoods project is part of a \$309-million capital improvement plan for 2000-01, of which the Ministry of Health is contributing \$257 million and regional hospital districts are spending about \$52 million.

I've been refused anything in Canada."

Messner stands by his decision to prevent them from travelling on the airplane. "There's laws that govern who can travel on planes," he said. "He (Telford) couldn't stand on his own."

Messner said he would be putting his licence on the line if he had assisted Telford, who he said is a big man who has sustained three heart attacks.

The pilot also said if Telford slipped getting onto the plane, which can be unsteady due to swells in the ocean water, the passenger could have a case to make the pilot pay medical bills.

Ireland claimed that Jewell had not told him upon booking the flight that she and her brother have medical problems. He said he would have put that information in his reservations computer if he had been told.

Peter Evans, operations manager of Harbour Air, said the issue of who to allow on board a float plane is a difficult one and can relate to equal opportunity for the disabled.

Evans feels the Pacific Spirit Air pilot misinterpreted the laws around licensing. Legally, he said, no one can be refused transport on

a float plane.

He said Harbour Air policy is to explain to potential customers who indicate medical and/or physical problems that they may get "man-handled" in the process of getting on the plane, and other possible scenarios.

He added that pilots are trained to handle these situations.

All other planes are accessible for the disabled, said Evans, but float planes are an exception because the water surface cannot be controlled.

The silver lining to the cloud Jewell and Telford found themselves under was the assistance they got from everyone involved in the alternate plans they had to

make to get to Salt Spring by ferry.

They are very thankful to personnel at the Delta Hotel, the Pacific Coach Lines bus and B.C. Ferries for smoothing the path home for them.

Jewell would like an apology from Pacific Spirit Air and wants company staff to tell customers its rules around refusing transport on its planes when reservations are being booked.

The Jewell family wish to see her reimbursed for her cab and ferry expenses.

The Salt Spring senior hopes her story in print will raise a red flag for others. "I just want to warn people that this can happen," she said.

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Correcting some "Facts"

■ Shelagh Plunkett of The Barnacle says Texada is cutting logs at a rate of about five acres a day. This statement, amongst others made by Ms. Plunkett, is not true. The average rate of cut on the Texada lands is less than 1.5 acres per day. Ms. Plunkett has said several incorrect things about the activities of Texada and its principles, and has been malicious in the process. Ms. Plunkett's suggestion that Texada would destroy or damage valuable Garry Oak meadows, is particularly vexatious. Ms. Plunkett knows her incorrect statements are then picked up and repeated by others, causing widespread damage. Could Shelagh Plunkett not get her point across and tell the truth at the same time? Why doesn't she properly investigate before she makes up any more "facts"?

■ The "Friends of Salt Spring" in their propaganda have stated Robert Macdonald, a Texada Principle, and Mr. Nelson Skalbania were co-defendants in a legal matter. That statement is not true. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Skalbania were on opposing sides of a law suit where Macdonald agreed to sell to Mr. Skalbania and his financial partners a building for some \$43,000,000. Mr. Skalbania and his financial partners did not close on the transaction. To place Mr. Macdonald on the wrong side of that lawsuit is a bare-faced lie, the true facts of which are fully public. The "Friends of Salt Spring" may be friendly

when telling this and other self-serving fairy tales, but they are no friends of the truth, which to them is, presumably, a necessary casualty in the pursuit of their cause.

■ Mr. John Davies, who purports to act in a legal capacity on behalf of 50 Islanders, said that Texada "has suffered no damage" from protests and blockades. That statement by Mr. Davies is not true. If Mr. Davies was stopped from going to work, you can bet your last dollar he would scream and cry over the damages caused him. Obviously, there are damages when people are stopped from carrying out their legal and lawful work, and Mr. Davies knows it. Certainly, Madame Justice Boyd of the Supreme Court did not buy into Mr. Davies' story and his version of justice.

■ Fair comment is fair game, but neither Texada, nor anyone else, deserves to be lied about. As well, when papers like The Barnacle refuse to print Texada's paid reports to the community, it is very difficult to get all sides on the record. What remains is the unbalanced, inaccurate groundwork which forms the basis of support for lawbreaking and civil unrest. Please consider that maybe there are people getting arrested who will suffer harm because of the lies that they are being fed, and because of the facts that are being withheld from them.

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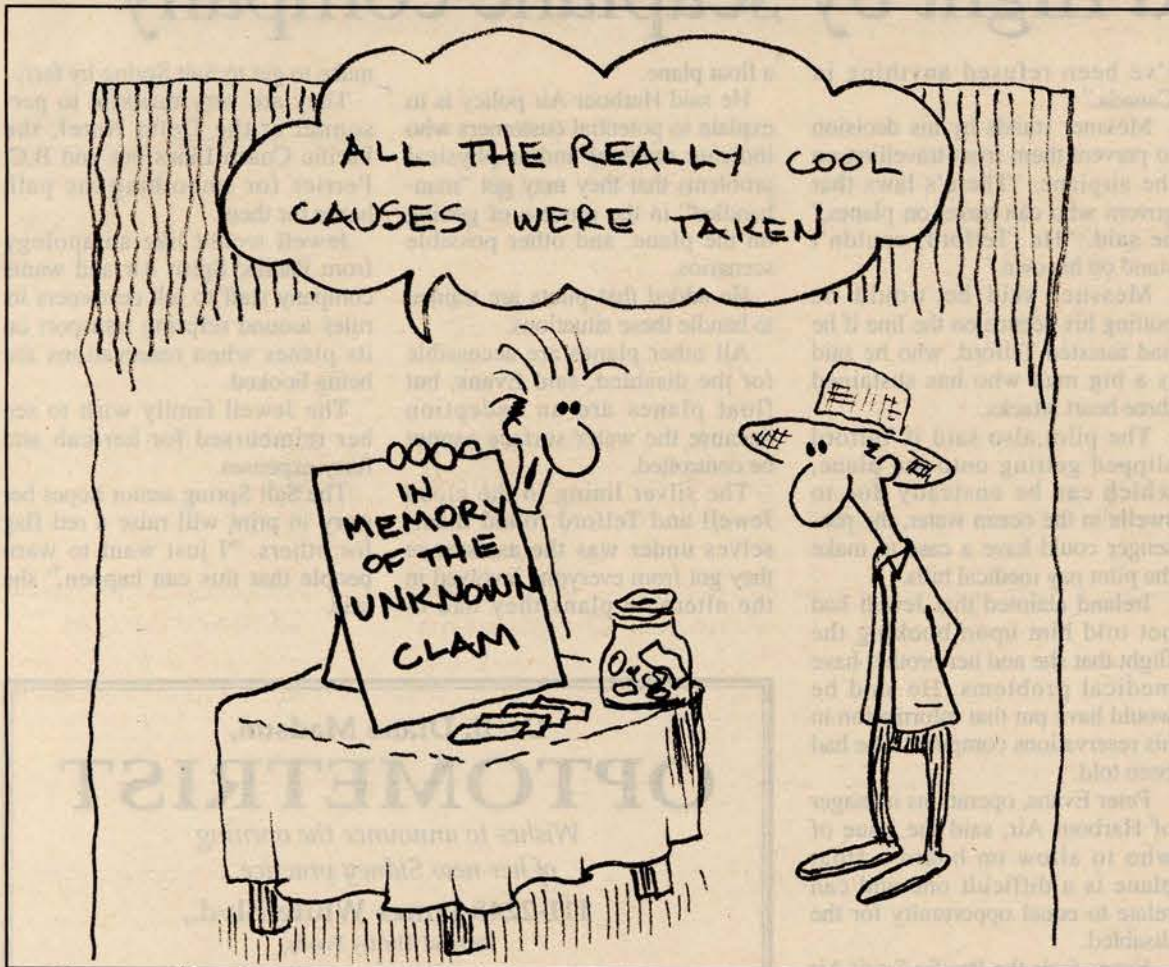
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Pender chamber
a good idea

Business people on Pender Island are on to a good thing. Last week some islanders got together to discuss revitalizing the Chamber of Commerce on that island, dormant for a decade or more.

Other islands, notably Salt Spring, have discovered over the years that no one speaks for the business community, especially in a place where strict controls have been placed on where and how businesses may operate.

Pender is no different.

But residents have decided to restart the chamber. In addition to providing a body that speaks on behalf of the community's economic health, they will be creating the framework for a coordinated approach to tourism marketing.

Tourists visit the Gulf Islands in large numbers, but there is no guarantee they will continue to do so. Only with ongoing external marketing can we try to ensure the long-term health of the tourist industry, our economic mainstay.

There is another factor to Pender's chamber plans. Organizing under the umbrella of a chamber will offer the opportunity to speak with one voice with other islands facing similar challenges and opportunities.

Businesses get together as chamber members because there is strength in numbers. The combined strength of several islands, harnessed to work together in marketing, could extend the reach of our marketing dollars, dollars which are in short supply to begin with.

Once the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce is up and running again, they might look to their neighbouring islands for expressions of interest in coordinating a cooperative marketing effort.

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Gun-toting Americans are pretty friendly on Lopez Island

Some weekend island-hopping offered further evidence that islands have their own character, and the smaller they are the more you see their distinct characteristics.

Galiano makes me think of artistic souls with somewhat entrenched beliefs. Mayne is the most laid-back of the Gulf Islands with a few farmers and ex-hippies living peacefully together. Pender is a retirement haven and has a staid and conservative air to it. Saturna, I think, is a bit on the wild and woolly side being the most remote.

Salt Spring has grown to the point where it's difficult to pinpoint character, especially considering the mix of population. Perhaps that diversity is its most interesting characteristic.

But what of our American cousins?

Four of us set out on Saturday morning from Victoria on an exploratory tour by

TONY RICHARDS



Boston Whaler to find out. The trip across to Lopez Island was marked first by an awfully cold wind but we soon forgot our discomfort when we met a pod of orcas moving up the side of San Juan Island.

After parting company with the whales we proceeded to Lopez, disembarking in MacKaye Harbour on the southern end of the island. The dock to which we had been directed by the owner of a nearby bed and breakfast provided the first sign that Lopez, like Mayne, is laid back.

It was a building inspector's nightmare. A relic from the days when MacKaye

Harbour was home to a large fishing fleet, the dock offered a place to tie the boat and a means of getting ashore, though without any assurance that we would arrive dry. Like my unfinished sundeck, its railings would have brought cries of horror from a bylaw enforcement, should such a creature inhabit the American island. But I saw no sign of such habitation.

We lunched that day in a nice little place where the quality of food is not to be measured by the cleanliness, or lack thereof, of the cook's clothing. Nor is the lack of towels in the washroom to be taken as an indication of poor service in other respects.

But the way in which the light fixture hung from the wall by its electrical wires was solid proof that Lopez Island enjoys much less stringent regulations than islands to the north.

The San Juans are somewhat represen-

tative of the United States as a whole. Less red tape and regulation; more freedom to do as you please. I'm not necessarily advocating the carrying of guns, but rather the live-and-let-live feeling you find when you travel there, or in Alberta.

Such jurisdictions are polar opposites of what we have in British Columbia, and particularly the islands. We've created too many rules with the result that we are stifling free enterprise. Free enterprise creates employment and wealth, the very things we need to help protect our environment.

So what is the character of Lopez Island anyway? Laid back and very friendly. It's standard practice for all motorists to wave to each other and in a borrowed vehicle we soon learned the custom.

It was a nice touch to come across in a gun-toting society like America's.

Redeeming qualities of local productions are worth amplifying

BY ANASTACIA WILDE

Rumour has it certain people are suggesting that local newspapers be more critical in their arts and entertainment reviews.

At the risk of sounding deviant, all I've got to say is this: Next time you read a positive point of view written from this writer's keyboard, keep in mind the following revelation.

Like most guilt-ridden, fear-infested children borne of the North American Christian work ethic and blame-your-neighbour culture, I spent most of my toddler years defending my viewpoint to head-shaking adults, much of my teen years cruisin' for a bruise on fast dirtbikes, and more of my 20s dodging criticism from sterile university professors

analyzing myself for blaming, criticizing and finding fault in others.

I figure after surviving three-and-a-half decades of being both master criticizer and master victim

of criticism, I can loosen up and try to see the beauty.

And you know what?

Since I've been doing reviews for the Driftwood, every dance piece I've watched, every musical production I've heard, every play I've followed has had some redeeming quality worth amplifying.

With the exception of a few monomaniacal, ego-struck entertainers, most artists know when they give less than their best. They don't need commentators, critics

Henrik Ibsen and Francois Voltaire — both literary giants — were relentlessly harassed by lowlife critics flinging mud at their masterpieces. Austrian leaders unable to comprehend Mozart's musical genius told him his operas had too many notes. In her post MGM years, Judy Garland was repeatedly stung by ignorant reviews that she was washed up, a fallen legend, a burnt-out star.

It's tricky territory reviewing artists' work on a small island where everyone is like extended family.

If you want to know what went wrong, who could do better, what was missing, where the foibles were, go talk to the actors, dancers, musicians after their performances. They know where they messed up, where they need to focus more acutely, where their strengths and weaknesses lie

ry or mediocre — who dares to open wide for all those wannabee creators who flush with envy and smoulder with jealousy ready to throw stones at a moment's notice.

Never before in Canadian history have girls and women been able to shine so brightly; sharing their creative gifts of poetry, music, photography, choreography, film-making, orchestra conducting and the like.

There is a life force that compels human beings to create, to challenge our artistic abilities, to defy the limits of our imagination. Why do we separate art and music from everyday life? Why are theatre arts and music programs the first to be slashed?

Not only does our culture value economic achievements over artistic pursuits, but we set out to divide the observers from the participants and set standards for art

Some argue that harsher criticism would raise Salt Spring's quality of entertainment. I disagree. Whose standards are we trying to uphold? You can generally tell by ticket price the calibre of performance you are purchasing. (I never weigh a kid's show with the same scale I do a professional production anyway.)

So I don't care if this sounds corny or sappy or ever-zestful. I am awestruck and lion-proud to live in a community where creativity oozes like syrup from every back road, main road and dirt road. I consider myself lucky as hell to be able to report on the collective artistic spirit of this ancient rock we call home.

And oh yeah. Blessed be the stone-throwers. They remind us we're on the right path.

The writer has been contributing reviews to the Driftwood for the past four months and is

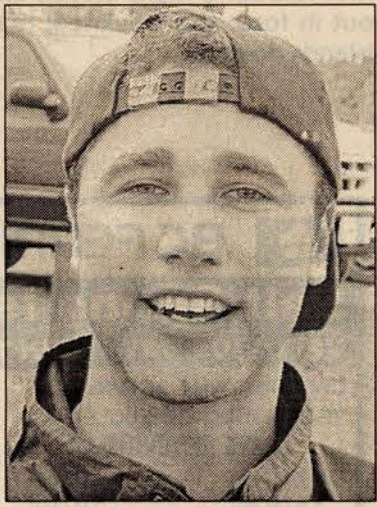
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What can the world learn from Salt Spring?



Phaedra Godchild

The world needs to learn to slow down, enjoy the scenery and smile more.



Dave Carey

Peace, love and Deb's tofu!



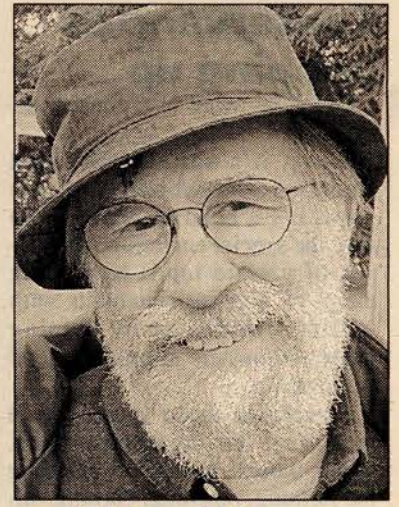
Darin Craig

Community spirit.



Amanda Christenson

Stop and smell the roses; slow down and enjoy what life brings.



Richard Moses

Patience! How to live for years with unfinished projects like the boardwalk.

Letters to the Editor

Leave suites

While the media focus is on the Texada land issue, there simmers a disruptive bylaw piece of Trust legislation.

The powers have chosen a group of people who are living in homes with two kitchens — in other words, illegal suites.

Most of these men, women and children are happy with their circumstances although pressurized to have enough money to make a go of it.

Then, knock, knock, here comes the bylaw enforcer. "I'm just doing my job," he says, giving the ultimatum which translates to: "You're outta here."

This should not happen. These are not trees being uprooted. These are human beings, for God's sake.

Please instruct the Islands Trust to do like many other communities have done and that is to do nothing, or "grandfather" out these locations so that these people can have some peace of mind while they work and play.

The Trust will be having a public meeting about the land use bylaw, at which they have the duty that comes with being elected — to listen to what you have to say.

In closing, I reach out to the senior citizen who attended a meeting last year at Fulford Hall. His story was that he worked all his life and was alone. Could he stay in his home by living downstairs and renting out the upstairs, which would enable him to finish his life in his own home.

The answer was "no."
His worrying begins anew.

GARY LUNDY,
Salt Spring Island
Different

Kathy Conner's letter about the state of herring stocks in the lower Gulf Islands was nothing if not glowing.

What more could one ask for?

Well, for a start one could wish that the marine biologist involved in forming this opinion was not employed by, or in any way beholden to the Department of Fisheries

and Oceans. The order of the words in this department's title clearly indicates where it sees its priorities as lying.

DFO is under political pressure, coupled with pressure from the commercial fishing industry, in this case the Canadian Fishing Company owned by Jim Pattison, and the unions, in this case the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. They have very little apparent interest in the concerns of the general public or, for that matter, the biological health of the coastal ocean.

Some years ago there was a moratorium on the herring roe fishery; it should never have been reopened. The idiocy of harvesting a critical link species in the marine food chain at its moment of spawning has to be obvious. If, for political reasons, this fishery cannot for now be stopped, it is worth noting how the harvesting is approached south of the border.

I quote from the Pacific Fisheries Resource Management Council's annual report:

"Analysis: American and Canadian fisheries scientists apply strikingly different biological theories on herring stock structure. The application of the "metastock" approach creates a biological equation where such a large surplus is available that the economies of scale needed for a profitable corporate fishery are possible. But the American 'small regional stock' theory, which concludes that known life history differences (spawn timing and growth rates) and spawn site fidelity contribute significantly to stock separation, has led to a closure of all fishing."

In other words, the Canadian approach is that if there is a large group of herring somewhere in Georgia Strait, the stock is in healthy condition. The U.S. biological approach is that each region has a separate, unique resident stock and if any of these are depleted or absent, this is a serious matter.

The management application of the two approaches is strikingly dif-

ferent: in Washington state, depletion in many areas has led the authorities to close all herring fisheries; in B.C. even a harvest of over 12,000 tons of herring is considered biologically conservative by the DFO — note Kathy Conner's letter.

Whatever happened to the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy? Although, of necessity, the proposal is very cautious in its initial approach, it could lead to the creation of a national marine conservation area in the southern Gulf Islands. With the eventual banning of all commercial fishing in the area, this could lead to the local regeneration of all marine species. This in turn would tend to replenish stocks of all species in the vicinity of the conservation area.

Similar proposals have proven to be dramatically successful elsewhere in the world.

C. GOSSET,
Salt Spring

MORE LETTERS 10

Evict Destructo honkers in a healthy seaside village

By **BRUCE ELKIN**

Well, the long weekend's come and gone. In its wake, the usual latté cups blowing in the wind and the perennial complaints that there's not enough parking in Ganges.

True, it is hard to park in town on a long weekend, especially if you insist on parking directly in front of each and every shop you visit. Or worse yet if you try to wrestle your 8,000-pound SUV into a spot that wouldn't hold a Honda — like the angry out-of-town woman I witnessed honking her way out of the lot between Barb's and Sears.

I was walking through town on my way to have a late breakfast at the Tree-House Cafe. The angry honker was alone in her oversized behemoth, trying to squeeze it through a narrow opening in what appeared to be a maze of randomly abandoned cars.

Finally making the corner beside Sears, she floored the big V-8 and jammed it into the line of vehicles on McPhillips that were backed up from the stop sign on Fulford-Ganges, spewing exhaust fumes into the faces of coffee drinkers on both sides of the street.

I sauntered over to the bookstore, bought a paper, chatted with a friend, then ambled across Fulford-Ganges Road just as the woman in the Destructo roared



away from the stop sign heading north. By the time I'd rambled across the post office parking lot there she was again, honking at a woman in a V-6 Terminator who was coming out of the Thrifty's lot the wrong way. I shook my head, chuckling as I strolled past the Salty Shop then into the Tree-House.

Just as I was finishing my breakfast, the now red-in-the-face "sport-ute" driver burst into the courtyard apologizing to her friends for being late and raging about how it was "impossible to find parking spaces in this stupid little town."

Although I sympathize with that poor woman's plight and wish she'd had a more pleasant visit, I don't want to knock down any more buildings, cover up any more creek beds, or rip out any more trees to pacify the likes of this auto-dependent urbanite. Besides, those remedies wouldn't work.

The problem, believe it or not, is not there is not enough parking in Ganges. The problem is that there is too much. People get

used to being able to park wherever they want. When they can't, they complain there is a parking problem.

Some of the most lovely and visitor friendly towns in the world have little or no parking in their central areas. Take Santa Fe, New Mexico, for instance. Smack in the centre of their downtown is the Zocallo, the centre square. It's a grassy park with a Gazebo in the middle of it. Around the outside of the square sit Native American artists selling expensive jewellery. Across the street from the vendors, some of the most expensive retail stores east of Rodeo Drive. People park and walk in Santa Fe. There's life on the streets. And money!

Compare that to Ganges, which is built around a series of ugly, noisy parking lots strung together by a complicated tangle of one and two-way streets.

A few years ago, the British government released a major study on traffic congestion which revealed that the two main causes of congestion were new freeways and parking lots.

What? you say. How could that be?

Well, the study found that making it easy and convenient to drive brings out more drivers. Build new freeways; more drivers use them. Build new parking lots; drivers fill them up. Studies in the

Los Angeles region show the same phenomena. The average speed on one of the newest freeways in LA was eight miles per hour a week after it opened! Downtown Los Angeles is over 65 per cent freeways and parking lots. Flying into Ganges on the float plane, I'd say we're getting pretty close to the same ratio. If we keep building parking lots in town, eventually we'll solve the parking problem simply because we'll have knocked down all the old buildings that house small retailers and there won't be any reason to come into town anymore.

So what to do?

The British found a "counter-intuitive" solution. Make it harder to park in the centre of town. Move parking to the periphery. Make the town centre pedestrian friendly. Hire kids with bikes and wagons to deliver goods to people's cars. Provide park and ride service, like they have in tourist and local-friendly Port Townsend, Washington. Stack the cars up in parking structures. Make people pay for the privilege of parking. Create a demand for bus service. Increase the density of the town. The original community plan drafted over 25 years ago suggested that by now Ganges should be "a pedestrian oriented, seaside village of about 3,500 people." Now wouldn't that

be nice for local merchants and vendors?

What to do with all the parking lots we now have?

Tear them up. Build parks and pubs and public housing and fancy B&Bs (like Port Townsend). Create interesting pathways and public spaces, retail cul de sacs where people can wander, searching for that out-of-the-way bistro or gallery they heard about from a friend. When they're relaxed and out of the traffic they're more likely to linger and drop a little cash.

Let's make Ganges a thriving, vital, seaside village, an exciting place to live and visit. To do so, we could start by re-thinking our approach to parking.

I doubt we'll convince the angry Destructo driver to give up her prize status symbol, but the rest of us might enjoy walking a couple of blocks along well-designed, tree lined streets with a mix of shops, studios, cafes and offices — especially if we can sit, free of car noise and exhaust fumes, sipping a beer or a latté at an open air cafe in the centre of a quiet little town surrounded by a magnificent natural harbour.

By the way, the grocery bags in the back of the Destructo? All from Safeway!

The writer lives, eats and walks around Ganges.

Letters

Conservancies popping up

Quick — what is a conservancy?

Sorry, it's not a glass-sided steamy room where tropicals grow. It's a band of people who save the special environmental values of private lands by buying them, by signing covenants with willing owners, or by helping interested owners to practise good stewardship.

Preserving those values could mean just leaving nature alone. Often, though, it means continuing the farming, ranching, burning, silviculture or other activities that have created the conditions you want.

Conservancies or land trusts are popping all around us. Their names often sound so much alike that it is easy to get confused. Let's try to untangle them, starting with the four active in Salt Spring Island affairs.

The Driftwood of April 26 carried a good story about The Land Conservancy of B.C., now co-ordinating the campaign to buy key lands owned by Texada Land Corporation. Headquartered on the Saanich Peninsula (250-733-2313), TLC is a province-wide conservancy that has been a good friend to our island.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy (538-0318) is home-grown.

Formed in 1995, it has helped with four important land purchases: Mill Farm, now a CRD park; Ford Lake, recently bought by Ducks Unlimited; the heronry on North Beach Road; and now Texada.

At the same time, it has worked quietly on the complex process of securing conservation covenants. Two are in hand, three in progress, and more opportunities are close at hand.

At a given time most land isn't for sale, and a lot of land will never be in a price range conservancies can pay. That's where stewardship education is a prime strategy.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy has organized many workshops and evening programs for members and the public, and has plans for more.

Thanks to pooled grants totalling \$77,000, a major stewardship education project is afield right now.

It offers free environmental information, land planning assistance, and stewardship know-how to interested landowners from Mount Erskine to Isabella Point.

The Land Trust Alliance of B.C. (LTA) (538-0112) formed in 1997 to serve fledgling land trusts and conservancies.

LTA offers expert guidance in realty, covenanting, insurance and promotion, as well as land and contract law. It also is helping to protect potential donors and conservancies with standards for land purchases, covenants and handling donations. LTA has staff and an office on Salt Spring Island.

Created along with the Islands Trust, the Islands Trust Fund (250-405-5174) raises money for land acquisition and holds conservation covenants. Inactive for two decades, the Islands Trust Fund recently got a staff, a board of directors, and a budget. It is a member of the South and West Salt Spring Island Partnership group.

No matter which direction you take from our home island, you bump into a conservancy. Here's a short list:

Cowichan Community Land Trust (250-746-0227).



Coast Islands Conservancy (250-539-2034).

Nanaimo and Area Land Trust (250-758-5480).

Pender Islands Conservancy Association (250-629-3299).

Quadra Island Conservancy and Stewardship (250-285-3582).

Burns Bog Conservancy Society (604-572-0373).

Bowen Island Conservancy (604-947-9383).

BOB WEEDEN,
Salt Spring

Better idea

Canadians of all political stripes generally agree that poverty is a bad thing.

We may differ in our approaches to that problem but when high school kids fast or adults make financial contributions to end poverty it is all to the good.

I was interested in the suggestion by Virginia Newman that we implement the Guaranteed Annual Income (GAI) to bring all Canadians up from poverty.

This is not a bad idea but it does not create employment and could even go towards the reduction of public sector workers who admin-

ister the various government agencies now dealing with poverty.

A better idea was suggested by Joe Clark at the recent Progressive Conservative convention in which he suggested that we eliminate the capital gains tax.

This would be a great way to attract foreign investment and slow down the "brain drain" of talented, educated young people who are forced to emigrate to the United States each year in order to achieve an income worthy of their talents.

Whether we adopt the GAI (it could be administered by Revenue Canada as a tax credit) or not, Canada must do more towards retraining the unemployed and providing more funding for education in this era of the computer revolution.

Wouldn't it be great if young people could find ways to create their own jobs and businesses in ways that make Canada a better place to live?

I look forward to seeing everybody on July 1 in Centennial Park on Canada Day 2000.

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HELP IN A HELMET: Amara MacFarlane makes a donation to firefighters' helpers Joshua and Zach Kilbourn while their dad, Rick Kilbourn, looks on. Salt Spring volunteer firefighters were out in force this weekned, raising money for Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BC FERRIES Schedule

Salt Spring Island

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11:30 am	8:30 pm	12:00 noon	9:00 pm
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

6:00 PM

3 On Dangerous Ground (1996,Suspense) A former IRA terrorist thwarts an attempted assassination on the Chinese Minister. Rob Lowe, Daphne Cheung (2h)

8:00 PM

3 Shooter on the Side (1996,Suspense) A betrayed man who feels he will never trust women again meets his boss' beautiful wife. Corey Haim, Terri Wilgren (1h30)

19 *** Beetlejuice (1988,Comedy) A newly deceased couple try to drive away the new owners of their house. Michael Keaton, Geena Davis (1h35)

25 (34) ** Happy Gilmore (1996,Comedy) A hockey player brings his slapshot and unsportman-like attitude to golf. Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald (2h)

9:00 PM

8 (8) 27 (11) The Wednesday Woman (2000,Suspense) A woman writes a novel about a self-destructive affair, then lives out the story. Meredith Baxter, John Heard (2h)

9:30 PM

3 The Secret Life of Algernon (1998,Drama) An old man, who lives alone and talks to his porcelain cat, wins a million dollars. John Cullum, Carrie-Anne Moss (1h45)

9:35 PM

19 Joey (1998,Adventure) A boy and a baby kangaroo travel from the rugged Australian Outback to the city. Ed Begley Jr., Jamie Croft (1h35)

10:00 PM

14 The Swindle (1997,Drama) A couple of small-time scam artists get involved in an international con job. Isabelle Huppert, Michel Serrault (1h50)

11:15 PM

3 Sublet (1999,Suspense) A case of mistaken identity has a small-town Iowa boy caught up in a deadly conspiracy. Danny Nucci, David Carradine (1h45)

11:55 PM

2 ** The Canterville Ghost (1944,Comedy) A 17th-century ghost is earthbound until he is freed by a heroic deed. Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien (2h5)

THURSDAY, MAY 25

6:00 PM

3 Trekkies (1997,Sci-Fi) A look inside the Star Trek phenomenon and the effect it's had on certain fans. Frank D'Amico, Buss Aldren (1h30)

14 *** Kim (1950,War) A horse trader and a secret agent introduce a young man to espionage. Thomas Gomez, Errol Flynn (2h)

7:30 PM

10 (23) Trop, c'est trop (1996,Comédie) Le directeur d'une galerie s'invente un jumeau afin de courtoiser sa future belle-soeur. Melanie Griffith, Antonio Banderas (2h30)

8:00 PM

3 Deconstructing Sarah (1998,Suspense) A young advertising executive has been secretly leading a double life full of danger. Sheila Kelley, Rachel Ticotin (1h30)

19 ** The Apple Dumpling Gang (1975,Comedy) Russell falls heir to three orphaned youngsters who get rich in gold-rush. Bill Bixby, Tim Conway (1h25)

9:25 PM

19 Gargoyles: The Movie (1994,Animated) Goliath and the few remaining gargoyles help defend the Scottish castle. Edward Asner, Jeff Bennett (1h40)

9:30 PM

3 36 Hours to Die (1999,Action) A successful man has thirty-six hours to save everything that is important in his life. Treat Williams, Alain Goulem (1h45)

10:00 PM

14 Captain Courageous (1977,Drama) The tale of rich children who grow up fast under care of sea captain. Fred Gwynne, Karl Malden (1h45)

11:15 PM

3 Witness Files (1998,Suspense) A lawyer bargains with an inmate to give her freedom in exchange for false testimony. Yancy Butler, Barry Flatman (1h45)

11:45 PM

10 (23) *** Quiz Show (1994,Drame) Jeu-questionnaire est trahi par ses producteurs. Ralph Fiennes, John Turturro (2h55)

14 *** A Walk in the Sun (1945,War) American battalion attacks a German hideout in Italy. Dana Andrews, Lloyd Bridges (2h5)

11:55 PM

2 (2) La comtesse de Baton Rouge (1997,Drama) Rex is learning the craft of creating cinematic illusions with his Bolex camera. Robin Aubert, Genevieve Brouillette (2h5)

FRIDAY, MAY 26

6:00 PM

3 Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me (1999,Comedy) A spy travels back in time to stop his arch nemesis from taking over the world. Mike Myers, Heather Graham (2h)

17 ** Love! Valor! Compassion! (1997,Drama) Several middle-aged gay



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2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playground		Playgrnd	Playgrnd	Playgrnd	Raccoons	Midday		UPeasant	P. Wallin	North of 60		Various	Various	
3		SUPER	Various Movies	SneakP'k	Various Movies				Various Movies					Various	Various	Various	Various	
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Later Today			DaysOur Lives/Harriott	M Basketball	N.Y.Hou.				M Basketball/Passions	Donny and Marie			
6	7	CHEK	8:30 Canada AM	Martin Short Show	The Price is Right	CityLine/TH WVision	News		Various	Various	House	B & B	Passions					
7	14	VTV	8:00 VTV Breakfast	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	Vicki Gabereau	3rd Rock	Ellen	One Life to Live	Vicki Gabereau	Dini Petty							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM		Various	Various	Ch. Heart	News	House	B & B	Passions			Martin Short Show				
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12	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Addams	Bynon			General Hospital	Days of Our Lives			
13		BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	M Keurti	Various	:49News	Various	Various	Various	Various	:50News	Various	Various	Various		
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16	38	TLC	Bingo	Various	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Various	Wd.Story	Baby St.	DateStory	HomeT.	HomeT.	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
17	32	CNN	In The Money	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today			Talkback Live	St.Sweep	Showbiz	M Inside Politics/Politics	Various	Various	Various	Various		
19		FAM	Art Attack	Various	:50BillyCat	:15 Scarry	ArtAttack	Various	Various	Clarissa	:15LuluSh	:40Franklin	Various	Various	ArtAttack	Darkwing	Goof Trp	Aladdin
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23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Lucy	Nanny	In Heat of Night	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Cosby	Cosby	Doug	Sabrina			
24	12	KVOS	ScoobyD	Various	WFM Paid	Donny and Marie	Jenny Jones		Leeza Gibbons	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael						
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 Mornings on Q	Maury Povich Show	Judge Greg Mathis	J. Mills	J. Mills	Judge Greg Mathis	Maury Povich Show	Enquirer	F.House	MagicBus	PowerRg					
26	20	NEWS	Business News	NewsT.	From Hip	Newsworld Today	Various	From Hip	Various	From Hip	Politics	News	Various					
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless			News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
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Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Thursday Evening May 25. Includes programs like 'Hockey 2000 Playoffs', 'Dallas vs Colorado NHL', 'The National', 'News', 'Movie', 'Witness Files', '36 Hours to Die', etc.

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Friday Evening May 26. Includes programs like 'Hockey 2000 Playoffs', 'Austin Powers: Spy Who Shagged Me', 'Affliction', 'Skeletons', 'The City', etc.

Advertisement for Harold Harkema Repairs. Text: 'STAY TUNED... Complete Automotive Repair ALL MAKES & MODELS'. Includes a photo of a mechanic working on a car.

Advertisement for The Fulford Inn. Text: 'THE Fulford Inn OPEN FOR BREAKFAST Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8am - 11am CALL 653-4432'. Includes a photo of a dog.

Table with columns for S, O, time slots (8:00-3:30), and program titles for Saturday Daytime May 27. Includes programs like 'New Ice Age: NHL', 'Synchronized Swim', 'Triathlon World', 'Volleyball', 'Journal', 'CoolShot', etc.

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In our continuing effort to keep the Salt Spring Island community informed, Texada Land Corporation wishes to offer the following report.

It bears restating that it is Texada's intention to only log second growth timber. Of the logging done to date, in excess of 99.99% has been second growth. We are leaving old growth, tree buffers, seed trees, deciduous trees, providing for forest connectivity, and leaving 20 meter setbacks around virtually all riparian areas. Aside from those titles that may be sold to community or government groups, we are ultimately preparing each title, which average 80 acres in size, for sale to a single new or existing Salt Spring family. We want our property to look attractive which includes leaving a substantial amount of forest cover.

Where we are patch cutting we are replanting, and offer these observations from our planting contractor, Salt Spring Planters:

Q. Why are you planting this late? Isn't it too dry?

A. We like to plant earlier, but the property was just recently logged. Rather than wait for next year, we rely on the fresh green foliage to maintain moist soil conditions. Summer mortality will be fill-planted next spring.

Q. Which Species are you planting?

A. We mix/fill planted the 60 hectares 17 patch cuts with 36,000 species seedlings 5% Red Cedar, 94% Douglas Fir and 1% White Pine. Cedar where it is wet with root rot; white pine where it is rocky with root rot, fir on the rest.

Q. Are you reducing bio-diversity?

A. No, we are helping the species that do not regenerate easily, and in so doing, we are maintaining the previous bio-diversity. The planting is all manual, and does not disturb the other wildlife. There was lots of natural regeneration in the under-story that we planted around. There will be heavy natural seeding from the surrounding forest in fir, cedar, hemlock, grand fir and pine as well as alder and maple which will become components of the next forest.

Q. Where did you get the seed for the seedlings you are planting?

A. The seeds were collected in the dry coastal Douglas fir zone and stored in the provincial seed centre where they are coded to each ecosystem and elevation, and then grown for planting in the lower Georgia Strait area.

Q. Are you adding genetic material to what is indigenous to the Island?

A. We may be mixing materials between the Islands, but we have not gone outside of Salt Spring Island's ecosystem for the seed.

Q. What are the plastic cages for?

A. The vexar tubes are placed over the seedling to protect them from deer browse. Part of the plantation will need care and attention, as the brush will come back very densely. The vexar will make it easier to find seedlings in the densest brush for some selective manual brushing later.

Q. What are you going to do with the plastic cages, are you just polluting the environment?

A. Once the seedling is taller than the reach of the Island deer the vexar tubes will be removed and reused.

Q. Are you eliminating a multi-age forest by planting?

A. The general age distribution will not change a great deal. Most of the area was logged 80 years ago. The existing trees date from the decade or two following that logging. While SSP was not involved with the logging, we note that 50-200 leave-trees of many ages were left within the patch cuts. These will seed into the planting in the coming years. The natural regeneration between which we are planting is also ten to fifteen years old.

Q. Will these trees be monitored to see if more care is needed?

A. Yes, we will check the plantation annually for the first couple of years until the trees are established (or the ownership of the land changes).

Q. Will the work needed to ensure the survival of these trees be done?

A. Yes, as long as we are involved. That will depend on who the eventual new land owners will be.

Q. Is this just a public relations exercise?

A. We really like the photo Texada put in the Driftwood as it is unusual to get featured. Because the logging of these lands is controversial, the ad may be PR, but the planting is not.

Q. What is Salt Spring Planters' relation with Texada Land Corporation?

A. Salt Spring Planters has been contracting forest renewal work since 1986. Texada has contracted Salt Sprint Planters to regenerate these logged areas in the best possible way.

As Texada originally stated in its Code of Principles, reforestation work has and will continue to be undertaken, and most of the areas we have harvested have now been replanted using local reforestation experts based on the Island. Our thanks go to Claud Contant and Terry Gordon for their help with this aspect of our project.

Texada recently extended an invitation to the Ministry of Environment and the Forest Land Commission to conduct an independent inquiry of our forest and land practices. After the May 2nd, 2000 inspection, the Forest Practices Officer in charge, Mr. Ian DeLisle (RFP), wrote that the inspected Texada lands "comply with the Private Land Practices Regulation which was enacted April 1st, 2000". Texada Land Corporation continues to maintain its commitment to managing its forests in a manner which meets or exceeds all government regulations. As an associate member of the Private Land Owners Association, Texada will be seeking Managed Forest status on its forestry lands on Salt Spring Island prior to October 31, 2000.

As to Texada's other activities, the Fulford Creek covenant for enhancing fish habitat is progressing well. We have the survey work completed, and the draft of the covenant is now under review and will, we hope, be in place within the next two months, giving about 33 acres of protected zone around the creek. We are also working with a local Salt Spring group to implement the new fish ladders as part of an ongoing plan to increase the use of Fulford Creek for fish migration.

Negotiations with CRD Parks and the Land Conservancy of British Columbia are proceeding well, and independent appraisals are being undertaken by the CRD for their areas of interest. We anticipate that these discussions will continue through May and June, and if a mutually acceptable agreement is reached some announcement may be possible by late June. Discussions are also well underway with the Salt Spring Waterworks District, and again, we are hopeful that some form of mutually acceptable agreement can be reached within the next month or so.

The terms of discussions with CRD Parks, the Land Conservancy and the North Salt Spring Water Works District have all been kept on a confidential basis, at the request of all sides, until there are conclusions to actually report or get public input on. Texada has been accused by protestors of not negotiating; however, the protestors have simply not been in the loop. The lack of public information as to the details of Texada's ongoing negotiations with the CRD and others is no ones fault, but simply a fact of life. Our view is that the public staff and elected representatives, along with ourselves, are working together in good faith to hopefully reach mutually beneficial conclusions.

The recent logging truck blockades costs both the community and ourselves a significant sum of money each day that the blockades go on. Regrettably, certain people are being charged with contempt of court, and we will be pursuing these people for damages caused us. The cost to the community of dealing with blockaders is thousands of dollars a day for police, fire and ambulance services. This does not account for the fact that people's lives and property are put at risk while the police, fire and ambulance personnel are tied up dealing with unlawful blockades instead of being fully available to carry out their regular work. We do not believe the theatre provided by the blockaders is worth the cost, particularly when our discussions with the CRD Parks and others are going reasonably well.

We realize that traffic safety is very important. Portions of Musgrave Road used by our logging trucks are narrow and, in some instances, reduced to a single lane. To alleviate these restrictions within the travelled portions of Musgrave Road we have constructed sixteen pullouts in addition to the thirteen existing for a total of twenty-nine pullouts over a distance of 6.1 kilometres of public road. These pullouts have been in place since December of 1999. Texada employs two flag people stationed on this length of Musgrave Road each day to inform the public using the road as to the whereabouts of logging trucks at any given time. Logging truck operational safety is legislated under the National Safety Code which sets out minimum safety standards for commercial vehicles and drivers in Canada. All vehicles and drivers working on the Texada project must meet or exceed these standards.

As planned, we are providing for a significant reduction in our use of public roads over the summer period. We respect that the community would prefer not to have logging trucks apparent during the tourist season and we intend to work and travel just on our private lands during July and August. We hope this reduced traffic provides some public benefit to the community.

We remain available for discussions with community leaders and interested parties for dialogue on an ongoing basis, and convey our thanks to the Driftwood for printing our report.

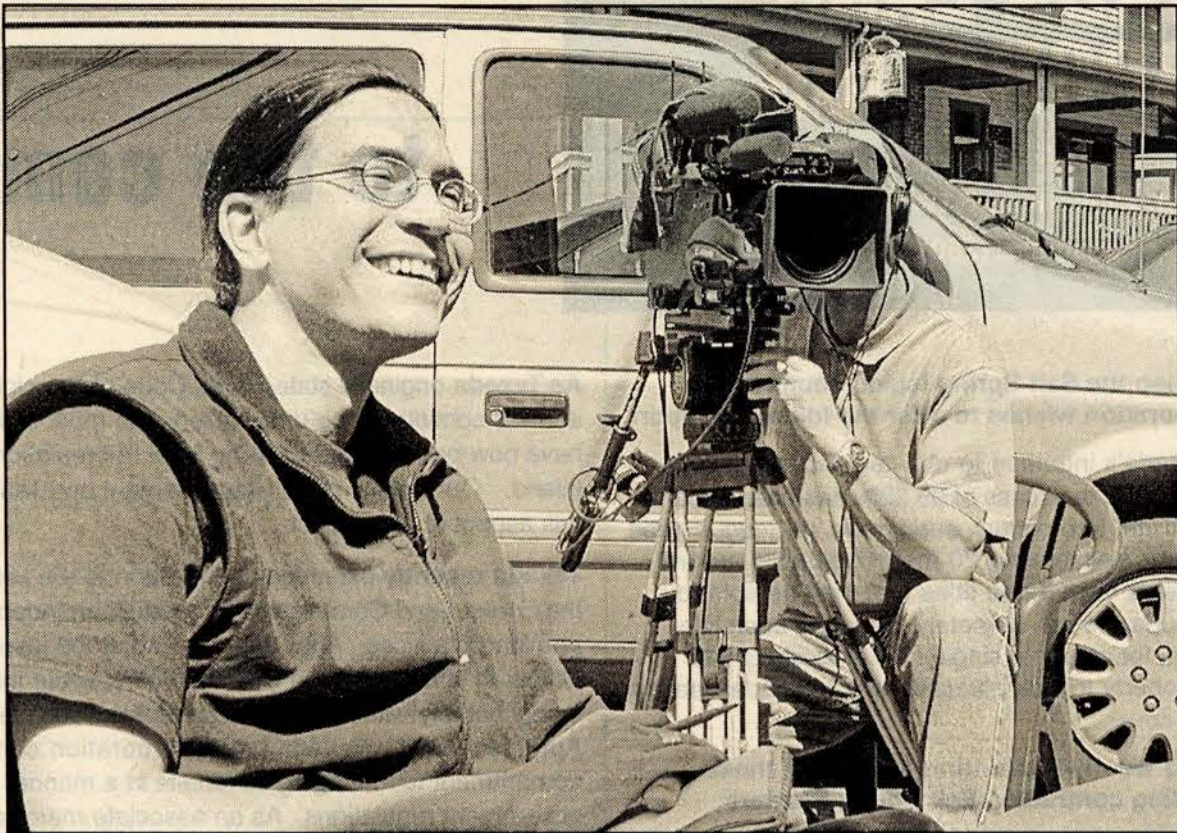
Principals shuffled

An educational "island shuffle" will see familiar school district faces heading up two of Salt Spring's elementary schools in September.

Mayne Island School principal Richard Bennett has been named the principal of Fernwood Elementary School, replacing Bruce Stewart, while Judy Raddysh, who leads Galiano's school, will take on Barb Aust's position as Fulford principal.

Bennett, a Salt Spring resident, taught at Gulf Islands Secondary and was instrumental in school sports programs before making the change to Mayne administration.

Filling the gaps in Outer Islands school administration are Jean Way, Galiano; Martin Blakesley, Mayne, and David Nickoli, Pender.



NEWS HOUNDS: CBC reporter Duncan McCue and cameraman Mike Varga interview Shilo Zylbergold and Jim Black of Saltspring Thyme — one of three publications currently published on Salt Spring. The television crew was on the island last Monday and Tuesday, working on a "newspaper wars" story. They filmed employees at work at the Driftwood and the Barnacle and interviewed the owners of each publication. The show is scheduled to air Thursday on CBC's Cover Story.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Moores hand Windsor Plywood keys to new owners

There has been a change in ownership at Salt Spring's Windsor Plywood store. But the new owners are anything but strangers to customers of the Rainbow Road building supplies outlet.

Manager Ken Marr, assistant manager Mike Stefancsik and former owner Gordon McEwan teamed up to buy the business from David and Eva Moore.

Marr, a 31-year Salt Spring resident, has been the manager at Windsor for the past 11 years, while Stefancsik, who has lived here for 15 years, has been assistant manager for seven years. McEwan owned the business until a decade ago.

The three have half a century of experience in the building supply

BUSINESS BEAT

WITH TONY RICHARDS



business, while Windsor itself has been in business on Salt Spring for 22 years.

Salt Spring Islanders Mary Applegate and Erin Porter have gone into business together with a new store called Fables Cottage.

Specializing in a variety of offerings for children, Fables Cottage is located in the Hereford Avenue building formerly occupied by Linda Dares' restaurant and store.

Fables Cottage sells children's books, arts and craft supplies and children's music and musical instruments.

The owners have plans to offer

art and science workshops which will be given by various community members.

In addition to books for children of all ages, Fables Cottage has parents' and teachers' books and Waldorf supplies.

Two local businesses have identified an opportunity for some cross-promotion and cooperation.

Linda Quiring of Saltspring Soapworks had decided it was time to focus more on soap for gardeners, given the upsurge in gardening as a hobby.

So she put her aromatherapy skill to work in expanding her product line of gardeners' soaps.

The result is Gardener's Handmade Soap, Hand Therapy Cream and Citrus Hand Wash, all of which use natural ingredients.

But Quiring felt the new line needed new labelling. She thought immediately of watercolour artist

Jill Louise Campbell.

Today, Soapworks gardeners' soaps can be found in the Jill Louise Campbell Gallery on the waterfront in Ganges, and Campbell's art can be seen in the window of Quiring's Ganges store.

Quiring thinks the attractive, flowery labels draw customers like bees to pollen.

And cross-pollination is another way of describing the process in which the two islanders have engaged.

"With Jill's packaging," says Quiring of her new soaps, "it's the crowning touch. It's the nicest line

we've ever done."

Norm Forsyth has branched out from the salvage business with a new line of garden art.

The operator of Salt Spring Salvage at 401 Robinson Road has launched a new business called Norm's Welded Lawn & Garden Art, utilizing recycled metals for animals, bird baths and other products.

Forsyth, who picked up ribbons at the Salt Spring Fall Fair for some of his work, is making flower planters and decorative items such as spiders, birds, boats and dogs by welding pieces of scrap metal.

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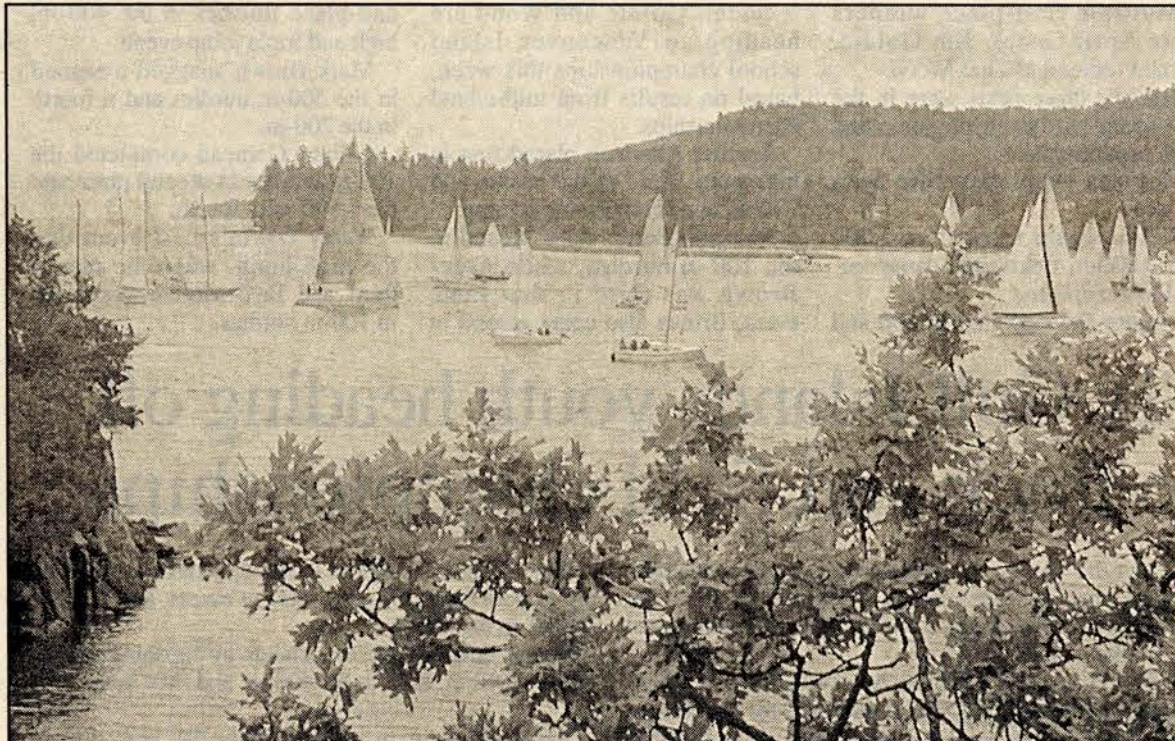
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Phil Hume and crew first Salt Spring Island sailors across the line

Rainy weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of 69 boaters who skippered their sailing vessels through some choppy seas in Saturday's Round Salt Spring Race.

The rain was particularly welcome for the fact it was accompanied by wind — an element not always present in this annual sailing event.

"It was a great wind for the most part," said race organizer Kevin Vine on Monday. "There were a few holes — around Beaver Point and in Sansum Narrows (for example)."

But in this race that sometimes takes over 24 hours to complete, the wind was strong enough to propel the first boat across the finish line at about 5:13 p.m. — just seven hours after the start.

First boat to circumnavigate Salt Spring was Red Shift, a 31-foot trimaran skippered by Wayne Gorrie of Nanaimo.

Although multi-hulled vessels are invited to participate in the event, the Round Salt Spring Race is actually for mono-hulled boats, so Red Shift was unable to claim the top prize.

First mono-hulled boat across the line was the 40-foot Lawn Dart, skippered by Bill Allan also from Nanaimo.

He completed the race at 7:25 p.m. and, with his corrected time, placed second overall.

(Two years ago, Allan broke a Round Salt Spring record for fastest time.)

Taking the event title in Nemesis was Tim Lott of Sidney-North Saanich who brought in his 24-foot Moore at 8:15 p.m.

"It's a fast little boat," Vine said. "A real racing machine."

The first Salt Spring boat to finish the race was Yeoman of Cestria — a Crown 34 skippered by Phil Hume. He finished the race at 8:06 p.m. and took third overall.

Vine told the Driftwood the 69 participating vessels were split into four divisions, depending mostly on their speed.

Division winners included Lawn Dart (A); Nemesis (B); Deryn Mor (a Tanzer 7.5 skippered by Vine) (C); and Pepper Corn (Ron

Nelson's Hunter 29.5) in the No Flying Sails division.

Of the 69 boats, more than half were Salt Spring vessels, and 30 were from the Salt Spring Sailing Club.

Other competitors travelled here from various places in the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The largest sailboat was a 45-footer called Fist Sight, and the smallest was Blue, a Cal 20.

"Everybody was through by about 2 a.m.," Vine said. "Last year it was dreadfully slow, so everybody was quite pleased."

A party at the Salt Spring yacht club launched the event Friday night with the upbeat sound of a homegrown band — Swing Shift — and locally brewed beer (from Gulf Islands Brewery).

Even the trophies offered an island flavour — they consisted of Meg Buckley pottery.

AND THEY'RE OFF (AND ON): Vessels in the annual Round Salt Spring sailing race leave Ganges Harbour (above) just after the 10 a.m. start on Saturday. At left, race strategy falls short for Ten Ten as it cuts in too close to shore

and gets stuck in a sand bar just off the Beddis Road shoreline. The boat was pulled out of the sand by coast guard auxiliary members who were standing by during the race.

Photos by Derrick Lundy and Paul Reynolds (left)

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Track, field athletes top events

A Nanaimo track meet over the weekend gave Salt Spring track and field athletes lots to cheer about.

Multiple first-place winners were April Goebel, Jim Goldie, Sarah Proctor and Thea Wood.

Goebel's three firsts were in the 100-metre hurdles, triple jump and high jump events.

Her long jump effort gave her a third.

Goldie again topped the 1,500 and 3,000-m fields, and came second in the 800-m.

Proctor finished first in 400 and

800-m races, and second in the 800-m.

Wood topped the 200-m and long jump events.

Goebel, Goldie and Wood are heading to Vancouver Island school championships this week, based on results from mid-island championships.

Jennifer Akerman placed first in high jump, third in the javelin and 200-m, and fourth in triple jump.

Marshall Barter came second in the 100-m hurdles, while Avery Brown was third in that same event. Brown also came second in

the 200-m hurdles, first in javelin, third in discus and fourth in triple jump.

Emily Bond notched three second-place finishes in the 400-m, high and triple jump events.

Mark Brown snagged a second in the 500-m hurdles and a fourth in the 200-m.

Gilbert Comeau completed the 100-m hurdles in second place and the 1,500-m in fourth.

Remy Dakin's best event was the high jump, where he placed third, and Tavis Morten was fourth in 100-m hurdles.

Six Gulf Islands youth heading off to track and field championships

When the Vancouver Island track and field championships open in Nanaimo this week, six Gulf Islands Secondary School athletes will be sprinting and jumping for the medals.

Emily Bond, Tyler Cocker, April Goebel, Jim Goldie, Asher Squire and Thea Wood qualified for the junior-level island championships with top performances at the mid-island finals last week.

Coach Doug Pearson reported that Bond finished first in the discus and 4X100 relay, second in high jump and 200-metre race.

Cocker was first in the 400 and 800-m events, and second in the high jump.

Goebel also snagged a pair of firsts in the high jump and 4X100 relay. She finished second in the long jump and third in the 1,500-m.

Goldie put his stamina to the test and came out on top in both the 1,500 and 3,000-m events, and finished second in the 800-m.

Squire qualified for the islands by finishing second in the 1,500-m, third in the 400-m, and fifth in the 200-m.

Although they are only in Grade 10, both Cocker and Wood also competed separately at the senior level, and qualified for provincial championships. Pearson said Cocker won the 1,500-m event and came second in pole vault.

Wood triumphed in the 100-m race and earned second place in the 200-m.

Pearson said that although Cocker and Wood will be competing against older athletes, any result is possible. "They're both pretty competitive," he said.

Discs fly on Pender in biggest BC tourney

Up to 150 disc golf enthusiasts are expected to swoop down on the Penders this American long weekend for a 54-hole tournament that will spill over from Saturday to Sunday.

Registration for participants from

both sides of the border will begin Saturday, May 27 at 8:30 a.m.

Organizer Alex Fraser said this is the annual tournament's 15th year, coupled with the course's 20th-anniversary celebration. It's among the biggest disc golf tourna-

ments in B.C.

Highest combined scores over the two-day period create the winners, said Fraser.

Categories range from novice with a \$10 fee to professional for \$30.

Annual shoot attracts more than 60 archers

More than 60 archers from Vancouver Island and Salt Spring converged on Ron and Sue Spencer's property for the annual Mother's Day archery shoot.

A number of island archers placed in the top five of their divisions at the event hosted by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

In the men's open class, Cliff Carey finished third and Don Baxter was fourth.

Greg Knoblauch came third in the men's unlimited, while Pat Byron was second and Roger Charron fifth in the men's freestyle event.

The ladies open class saw Alicia Baxter capture third spot and Phyllis Clarke fourth.

Scott Knoblauch was second-place finisher in the cubs sighted division.

Weeden, Winter number 1 in Jack Fisher tennis event

A mixed doubles tennis team of Jane Winter and Bob Weeden took the Jack Fisher Open Tournament recently in a tough final match against Pat Lazenby and Julian Elwes.

The event marked the first social tournament of the season for the Salt Spring Tennis Association.

"The members enjoyed the format of playing with seeded partners, and this format produced some exciting, hard-fought matches," said tournament director Anne Stewart.

The next tennis association match is set for this Saturday (May 27) with a men's doubles event at Portlock Park from 8 a.m. to noon.

Entry forms will be available at the courts May 20-24.

A women's doubles event is

Tennis group hopes to attract new players

A "free for all" tennis event held Saturday at Portlock Park was not attended by hordes of islanders, but it did attract some enthusiastic participants.

Sponsored by Tennis B.C., the Salt Spring Tennis Association and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), the public was invited to try out new tennis rackets and obtain some free coaching from local tennis players.

Prizes and refreshments were offered to the participants who ranged in age from four to over 40.

Through this event and other tennis activities this summer, the local tennis association hopes to attract new members, both adult and junior.

Young tennis player-wannabees are encouraged to check out the PARC program for tennis instruction opportunities, and to practise their strokes at a junior drop-in event Wednesday afternoons at Portlock.

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23 (17) *** The Way We Were (1973,Romance) Two people are torn between staying true to each other and being true to selves. Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford (2h30)
8:45 PM
14 *** Royal Flash (1975,Adventure) A man impersonates a Prussian nobleman and finds himself in European high society. Malcolm McDowell, Britt Eckland (1h45)
9:00 PM
5 (16) Inherit the Wind The case of a science teacher accused of the crime of teaching the theory of evolution. Tom Everett Scott, George C. Scott (2h)
7 (14) Jack Reed: A Killer Amongst Us (1995,Drama) Jack takes a woman into his home after his partner is killed protecting her. Brian Dennehy, Susan Ruttan (2h)
27 (11) *** Sleepless in Seattle (1993,Romance) An engaged journalist develops a long-distance infatuation with a widowed man. Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan (2h)
9:30 PM
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10:00 PM
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10:30 PM
14 *** Captain Lightfoot (1955,Adventure) The story of the nineteenth century Irish rebellion and one of its heroes. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush (1h45)
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20 (31) *** Private Benjamin (1980,Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Ellen Brennan (2h)
11:05 PM
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10 (23) *** Le crime était presque parfait (1954,Mystère) Joueur de tennis désargenté met au point un complot afin de la supprimer. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly (1h55)
11:30 PM
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MONDAY, MAY 29
6:00 PM
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3 Orgazmo (1997,Comedy) A young Mormon stumbles into the pornography industry and becomes 'Orgazmo'. Matt Stone, Trey Parker (1h45)
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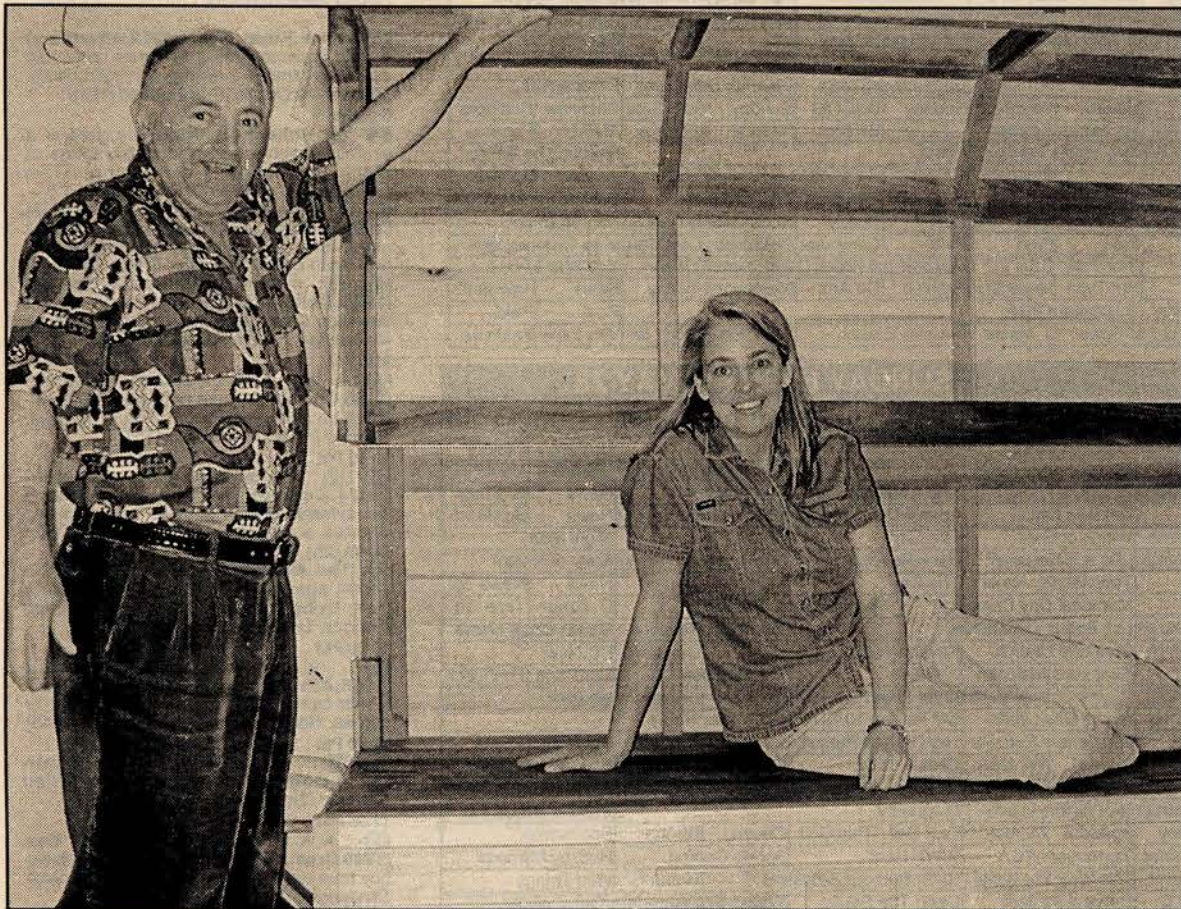
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SPA DELIGHTS: Jim Loiselle, owner of Salty Springs Resort, and Christi Grout pose with the north end spa's new wooden steam box — one of many offerings for patrons' healing or relaxing journeys.

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By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

The Spa at Salty Springs Island Resort is the place on island that offers gourmet body work treatments with a smorgasbord selection for those who want a weekend getaway or even a week of relaxation and healing.

Relatively new among their offerings is the Moor Mud Body Wrap, which originated in Austria.

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izes the skin so it will not dry out when the mud is applied.

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The final step is in the bath tub where the client removes the mud in between sips of mineral water.

Many who have experience with spas will tell you that a treatment is only as good as the massage therapist that provides it. Over the years, Salty Springs has gained its reputation as being a place where some of the island's finest body workers have practised. They have done much to build the spa's reputation.

"We're looking at creating a

healing environment for the body, the emotions and the spirit because those things are all one," said O'Neil.

"It's done from the perspective of honouring the individual as a complete being."

O'Neil and other massage therapists combine energy work and visualization techniques to encourage healing. Even the treatment rooms are designed to bring the spirit, emotions and body into alignment.

"What I've done is created my room as a sacred space," said O'Neil. "I've purposely chosen colours, designs and written affirmations that are healing."

Next week: the final article in the three-part spa series will focus on Salt Spring Centre.


North end branch of toy library now open

For north-end families, Salt Spring's Toy Library is now closer at hand with the opening of a second "branch."

The Toy Library used to be in Ganges, then it moved to Beaver Point Hall. Now it will run at Beaver Point Hall (noon to 1 p.m.) and the Portlock Park meeting portable (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.) every other Tuesday.

The next few dates are May 30, June 13 and 27.

The Toy Library is open less frequently in summer and over Christmas holidays. See the Driftwood What's On calendar, "family" category, for reminder



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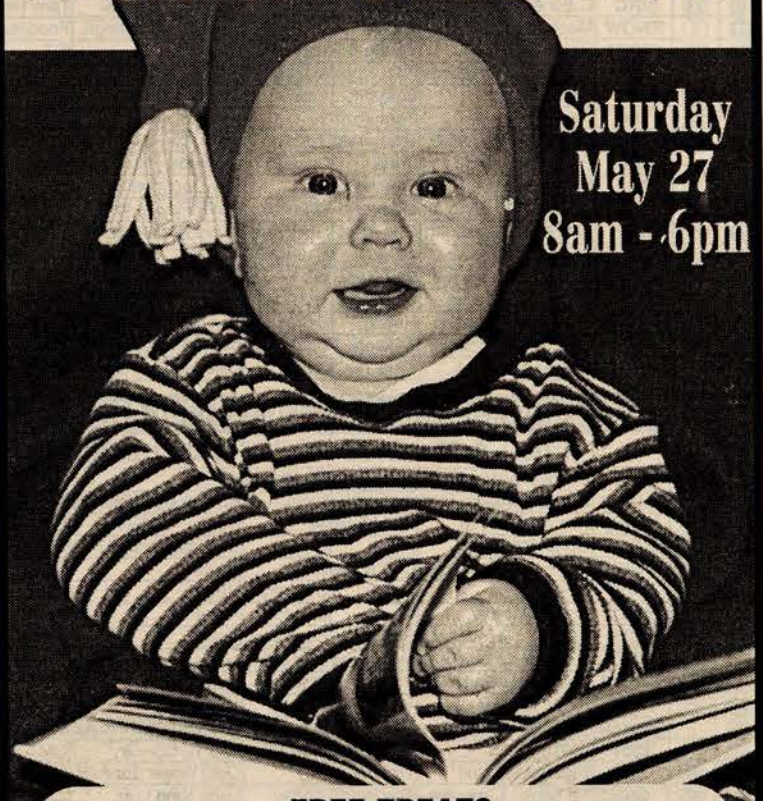
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Photo by Derrick Lundy

Islands ecoforestry is subject of Friday night conservancy event

Forestry on islands is a big issue these days, and helping bring it into focus for Salt Spring is a Friday night event at Lions Hall.

Jay Rastogi, a director of the Ecoforestry Institute, Bruce Ellingsen of the Cortes Ecoforestry Society, and Andrew Lewis of Salt Spring's new community forest initiative will present an evening highlighting sustainable logging practices, under sponsorship of the Salt Spring Conservancy's stewardship project.

Rastogi works at Wildwood, the legendary selective logging operation of Merve Wilkinson.

Ellingsen will describe how Wilkinson's principles can be applied to forest lands on Cortes, and outline how the Cortes Ecoforestry Society, in partnership with the Klahoose First Nations, is applying for a community forest agreement with the B.C. government that will see 35 per cent of the Cortes land base in local community control.

The proposal includes land for parks, wildcrafting and other uses, as well as for sustainable forestry.

The May 26 presentation begins at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Ellingsen will have a display at the Market in the Park.

The local stewardship project is funded by Environment Canada's EcoAction 2000 Community funding program, the Real Estate Foundation of B.C., Mountain Equipment Cooperative's environment fund, the Salt Spring Island Foundation and local sponsorship.

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Photo by Shari Macdonald

Clear-cutting opponents go for Green Party leadership

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

Andrew Lewis sees more than the physical landscape when he works as a landscape designer and for the Community Forest Group that has sprung out of the protest against Texada Land Corporation clear-cutting.

"I'm interested in the political landscape," said Lewis, who announced at the May 4 town hall meeting that he is running for the Green Party nomination in the North Saanich and the Gulf Islands provincial constituency.

Baron Fowler also tossed his hat into the Green Party candidates' ring recently. Fowler is a key steering committee member in the Salt Spring Hours alternative money system introduced to the island last fall.

Fowler would continue to advocate this kind of local and even provincial system in the legislature. "The system is able to create money at zero per cent interest rates and you don't have to borrow from the banks," he said.

Fowler, who has been a Green Party member for five years, believes there is more interest in the party from those who have become disillusioned with the NDP. "The NDP is in the process

of committing suicide," he said.

Fowler pointed out that a recent poll showed 10 per cent of B.C. voters would mark an X beside a Green Party candidate name if an election were called today. He said that percentage probably rises to 20 or 30 per cent in this constituency. He surmises that the Green Party is running neck and neck with the Liberals.

Lewis, who has been Green for two years, sees his party as being the only one focusing on a long-term perspective. "The Green Party seems to be the only party asking the hard questions when it comes to the economy and the environment," he said. "Most parties, including the Liberals and NDP, seem to be focussed on the short term. We have to acknowledge we're part of the eco-system and we're within ecological limits."

Lewis said his party believes in more community control of our environment and resources. "People are more motivated to protect their own backyard," he said.

The Gulf Islands needs more economic diversity, he said, including sustainable forestry, which the Community Forest Group is encouraging.

Fowler as well is opposed to clear-cutting and promotes a sus-

tainable society. He wants more local value-added manufacturing and the development of high-technology industry. He thinks the provincial government should provide economic grants to assist such industry.

Lewis believes more can be done to attract on-line businesses run by people who no longer want to live in urban centres.

"I think it's a mistake to be so dependent on tourism," he added. "It wouldn't take much for it to evaporate."

Fowler is strongly supportive of First Nations issues. Regarding Mayne Island's Helen Point logging, Fowler indicated that First Nations people do not need anyone's permission to log their own land.

On the other hand, he admits there is a scenic beauty to Active Pass and suggests the solution might be to pay First Nations people not to log.

A Green Party candidate for this constituency will be elected on September 30 in Sidney. To date, Bryce Kendrick of Saanich is also running for the spot.

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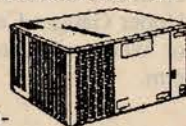
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THE ARCHERS of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club would like to thank the following people and merchants for their generous donations for our raffle held at our Mother's Day 3-D Shoot. Mouat's Home Hardware, Windsor Plywood, Slegg Lumber, Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Canadian Dollar Store, Fields Store, Harbour House Hotel, Salt Spring Island Roasting Company, Gulf Island Water Taxi, Salt Spring Payless, Work World, Salt Spring Soapworks, Pharmasave, Kranz Jewellery, Piece Offerings Unique Stone Carvings, Studio 103 Hair Salon, Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, Naikai Gallery, Salt Spring Auto Parts, Newman's Great Outdoors, Benny's Clocks, Leonard Voegeli, Camtec. Special thanks to Ron and Sue Spencer for allowing us to use their property to hold our shoot and also to all the members that contributed their time and energy to make this event a success.

10 CELEBRATIONS

You're 79 & Doing Fine!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONALD!

20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

ART SEMINAR: Beginner/Intermediate Watercolour. Mon-Fri. July 10-14. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$250. Earlybirds \$200. Val Konig, 537-9531 or Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

JUNIOR DROP-IN tennis, every Wednesday come to Portlock Park to practice your strokes and meet new players. Ages 8 - 14. For more info contact PARC at 537-4448 or Peter Lamb at 537-4859.

CORRECTION NOTICE in PARC brochure! The Random Honeysuckle Planter Basket, total cost is \$44.94. There is no material fee of \$35. It will be held on May 27, 10:30 - 2:30 pm. Call the PARC office at 537-4448 for reg. & info.

Community Wisdom Gathering

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL
May 26-28

See ad inside for Specials & Workshops

20 COMING EVENTS

SSI CO-OP PRESCHOOL invites all families to our Open House at the Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. in the basement on Saturday, June 3 from 12pm - 2pm. There are still spaces available in the two day afternoon class. If your child will be three or four this year and you are looking for a stimulating program in a nurturing environment, come by and meet Barb and visit our school or call Lorraine to register at 537-8979.

STORYTIME AT Fables Cottage, 112 Hereford Ave., every Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special guest reader every Friday.

MAGGIE ALLISON

THE BODYWORK Collective will be at the Salt Spring Hours Barter Fair at the United Church on June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Reasonable rates for massage, reiki, reflexology, etc. For more info, 538-0086.

S.P.C.A.

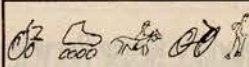
Wiggle Waggle Walkathon

Sunday May 28th
11:00 am
Duck Creek Park



Help raise funds for our spay/neuter program.

Pledge sheets at Dairy Queen and Gulf Islands Vet



Island Pathways

Annual General Meeting
Tuesday June 6
7 pm

LIONS CLUB HART
BRADLEY HALL
Drake Road - Ganges

SLIDE SHOW
Touring Oregon By Bike
Host Brian Collier

- COMMITTEE REPORTS -
- ELECTIONS - GUEST SPEAKERS

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IMPORTANT

INFORMATION FOR THE GULF ISLANDS COMMUNITY

Due to the large group of graduating students at G.I.S.S. this year, the graduation ceremonies are by invitation only.

We thank you for your understanding.

20 COMING EVENTS

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

FRIDAY, MAY 26
7 p.m. Lions Hall

Bruce Ellingsen of the Cortes Ecoforestry Society will tell the story of the islanders' campaign to secure land for a community forest. Jay Rastogi of Wildwood will speak on Ecoforestry practices on private lands.

FREE OF CHARGE!
For more information call 538-0318

FERNWOOD FUN FAIR

magic show, games, food, cakewalk, ice cream, plant sale, waterslide

FERNWOOD SCHOOL
MAY 26TH
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

HERB WALK

with Herbalists
Marji Ensminger & Carol McGrath

- Learn to identify over 30 varieties of herbs.
- Learn their medicinal properties & how to use them for common ailments.

Saturday, May 27,
10am - 1pm
at Marji's Herb Garden
271 Byron Rd.

Tickets at Natureworks
\$20 per person
537-2325

OPEN GARDEN

Featuring Iris
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(250) 653-4430

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026 LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Stacey Pacific Sales Ltd.

Notice Of Application To the Comptroller of Water Rights Under The Water Utility Act and The Utility Commission Act.

Notice is hereby given by Stacey Pacific Sales Ltd. that an application has been made to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a waterworks distribution system to serve residents in the area of Lot A, District Lot 16 Cowichan District, Salt Spring Island, Plan 40097. Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Stacey Pacific Sales Ltd., 196 Layard Road, V8K 2M8 Salt Spring Island, B.C. Any person wishing to obtain technical information in connection with this application should apply directly to Gary Carrothers Consulting, 208-2750 Quadra Street, V8T 4E8, Victoria, B.C. Any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utility Act, P.O. Box 9340 Stn Prov Govt, Victoria, B.C. V8W 9M1, to be in Comptroller's hands on or before: June 21, 2000. Swan Point Waterworks.

29 LOST AND FOUND

DRIFTWOOD WANTS to match you up with your lost stuff! All found ads are free to encourage you to call with any items you may have found. Place your free found ad Mon-Fri. 8-5 pm.

FOUND IN Post Office parking lot, infant carrier. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

CALL HOME! "Cecube", a.k.a. "Cube" - black, skinny, well-fed cat last seen 12th May, 800 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 538-0023, David.

KEYS LEFT in Thrift Store fitting room. Please claim at Driftwood office two doors down.

32 MEETINGS

CORE INN Youth Project Society Annual General Meeting, Thursday, May 25, 7:00 p.m. Core Inn, 134 McPhillips Ave. Everyone welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB General Meeting, Friday, May 26, 7 p.m. Farmers Institute Building upstairs. Elect new executive, focus for the next year, discuss program changes for the Fall Fair. New members welcome.

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32 MEETINGS

Notice of regular monthly public PARC meeting on

Monday, May 29, 2000
7:30 pm

@ GISS Library

For more information call 537-4448
e-mail: parc@saltspring.com
www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc



35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

I WISH to announce to all my clients that effective May 31, 2000, I will be retiring from the partnership of Hanoski, Langille & Co., Certified General Accountants. Responsibility for my client files will be turned over to Roland Hanoski who will be continuing the practice as a sole proprietor at our current Lancer Building address. Roland will provide you with the same prompt, professional service and for many of you it will be an opportunity to renew your association directly with Roland. In leaving the practice, I would very much like to thank you for allowing me to be of service to you over the last several years. -Stewart Langille, CGA.

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Employment

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REASONABLE LEASEHOLD opportunity. 2 greenhouses, irrigation system, sales shop, potting shed, apple orchard for immediate cash. On Saturna's main road, 1 km from ferry. (250) 539-2975.

For all your display advertising needs call Peter or Fiona today!
537-9933

55 HELP WANTED

EARN \$200, \$300, \$500 or more per week assembling product in the comfort of your own home. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to O.P.H., 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref. 1353, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

THE CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT Assistance Program is now available to residents of Salt Spring and Lower Gulf Islands. Funding available to E.I. eligible individuals (current or in past three years). The Co-operative Enterprise Centre (250) 595-6451 or <CoopEnterprise@aol.com>.

TREE HOUSE Cafe is hiring cooks immediately. Experience required. Call Jill at 537-8856.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed by Salt Spring Island Community Services to assist in our Reception Office. We offer a relaxed and friendly workplace and an opportunity to become familiar with the many services offered to the residents of Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands. We require a time commitment of three hours, two or three times each month. Complete training is provided. For further information, please contact Anne at 537-9971.

MANAGER FOR gift shop/gallery, 32 hour week, 15 weeks. Must be returning university/college student. Phone Linda at 537-0777 or drop resume at Island Wildlife Gallery, corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges Rd.

PART TIME housekeeping coordinator required for Salt Spring Island, \$13 per hr. References a must. Fax resume to 250 383-0144.

GANGES VILLAGE Market Deli Department position available. Must be flexible for AM, afternoons & evening shifts. Holidays, weekends and on-call. Must be neat, tidy and energetic. Drop off applications at Deli Dept. or fax 537-4616, attention Glenys Smith, Deli Manager.

TEACHING POSITION - Linnaea School is a small independent school on Cortes Island that offers a child centred, ecologically based curriculum for children K-Gr. 8. We are offering a teaching position in the late primary division, starting in September 2000. The successful applicant must be a creative and flexible team member, with strong skills in democratic classroom management. Applicants must hold a valid B.C. teaching certificate. Experience in multi-age classes would be an asset. Resumes and references should be sent to: Linnaea School, Box 98, Manson's Landing, B.C. V0P 1K0. For more information contact Donna Bracewell: email: <linnaea@oberon.ark.com> or phone (250) 935-6747. Website: <<http://oberon.ark.com/~linnaea>>. Application deadline is June 5th, 2000. Only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.

HELP WANTED: Counter person with small engine repair experience needed. Apply to Department I, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

FULL TIME service station attendant/store clerk required for weekdays and weekends. Must reply in own handwriting Monday to Friday, 8am - 9am, McColl's Shell Service.

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DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS Telephone: 537-9933

55 HELP WANTED

SSI EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Are you unemployed and need help with your job search? Are you thinking about re-training? If you are receiving Employment Insurance Benefits (or have received these benefits within the last 3 years) we have a variety of programs available to assist you. Counsellor comes to SSI once a week and services are free. Please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

60 WORK WANTED

NEED A one time hand with spring cleaning or a weekly hand with housework? Jobs big or small. Call Jill 538-0044.

RELIABLE DOMESTIC. Thorough interior cleaning of homes, business and marine craft. Call Paul, 538-0268.

TOP QUALITY Renovations. All work guaranteed. Have references. Guy & Don. 537-0066.

CARPENTER AVAILABLE now for all of your construction needs. John Caron, 537-9397.

TWO HARDWORKING responsible bros. looking for farm and yard work. \$10 per hours each. Call Oban or Sascha. 537-9616.

HANDY MAN
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-Repair
-House
-Boat
Keith MacHattie
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Services

106 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Ron Weisner BASc SERVICE
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• Photocopiers
• Cash registers
weisner@saltspring.com
537-5058

Reduce Reuse Recycle

117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-2056 or 653-9122.

ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-9858 or 537-2941.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 1-800-663-1441 - 24hrs.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-2543.

SALT SPRING Hep C Support Group. Call the Community Centre at 537-9971 for more information. For those infected and those affected by Hepatitis C.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Salt Spring 537-2270
Galiano 539-2222
Pender 629-3631
Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993

Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities. All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU. 135 Crofton Rd. SSI, V8K 1T1 538-4845

122 DAY CARE

MALIVIEW DAYCARE. Reasonable rates. F/T, P/T or after school care. Call Tara 538-0340.

126 EYEGLASSES

Gulf Islands Optical
Tuesday-Friday 10:00-5:00
Closed Saturdays
323 Lower Ganges Road (Lancer Building)
RICHARD WEATHERALL (Optician)
537-2648 Office
537-5294 Residence

134 MARINE SERVICES

YES! WE can ship your marine equipment and supplies to SSI! Phone your requirements to (250) 746-8022 or check our website at <maplebaymarine.com>

156 RENTALS

PARTYTIME RENTALS - We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, tents, assorted party supplies. Fax/phone 537-4577 or phone 537-0909. Inquiries, pick-up and drop-off at Love My Kitchen.

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350 MISC. FOR SALE

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340 GARAGE SALES



YOUR OFFICIAL GARAGE SALE LOCATOR MAP

- LIONS GARAGE Sale,** 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Friday, Saturday only, 10 am - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.
- SATURDAY, MAY 27, 9:30 a.m.** 238 Isle View Drive at Salt Spring Way. Moving sale. Quality household items, tools, garden furniture, barbecue, books, pottery, etc.
- 207 FAIRWAY CREST,** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00, Saturday, May 27th.
- 1161 NORTH END RD.,** Saturday, May 27th, 9 am. - 1 pm. No early birds. Cancelled if raining.

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VACUUMS! VACUUMS! Repairs, bags & belts, used vacuum bargains. Satisfaction guaranteed! Salt Spring Linen & Drycleaners, 116 Hereford Avenue, Ganges. 537-2241.

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SEARS 5HP front tine rototiller. Needs spring tune-up, \$250. 1968 Vanguard 11' camper. Fibreglass top, flush toilet. \$1000. 537-1313 or 537-2499.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

COMPLETE DOUBLE bed, \$250. Double bedframe & headboard, \$75. 3-pce. Rose colour French colonial style living room set, \$550. Hide-a-bed sofa, \$200. Chest freezer, as new, \$275. 537-4279.

PIANO, SCHUBERT, apartment-sized, full keyboard, cherry wood, \$1,300; outdoor motor: Mercury 9 hp, \$650. Bathub: Japanese-style situp soaker, jacuzzi 4 jets complete, bone, \$325; Macintosh Centris 610 desktop computer with colour monitor, \$325; Queen sized water bed with heater, \$35. Greg or Georgette, 537-5964.

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PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted until 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.

"SICK MOWER"??? Come see us for our tune-up special. \$30.99 + parts. The Rental Stop. 327 Rainbow Rd. 538-0388.

SHAKES N SHINGLES. #1's, #2's, & #3's. 18" & 24". Tapers, resaws & barns. \$85 to \$175 a square tax included. Warranted. Phone 653-4458. Ask about our quality, rough sawn dimensional fir & cedar.

NEWSPAPER ROLL ends now available for free at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-9933.

STORYTIME AT Fables Cottage, 112 Hereford Ave., every Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special guest reader every Friday.

ATTENTION TRADESMEN. I am renovating my home and will trade a new ExpressVu Satellite Dish for your expertise and labour. 653-9190. (wrong number last week).

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HARRY POTTER #4 coming in July! Reserve your copy at Fables Cottage by June 1st to make sure you get one! 112 Hereford Ave., 537-0028.

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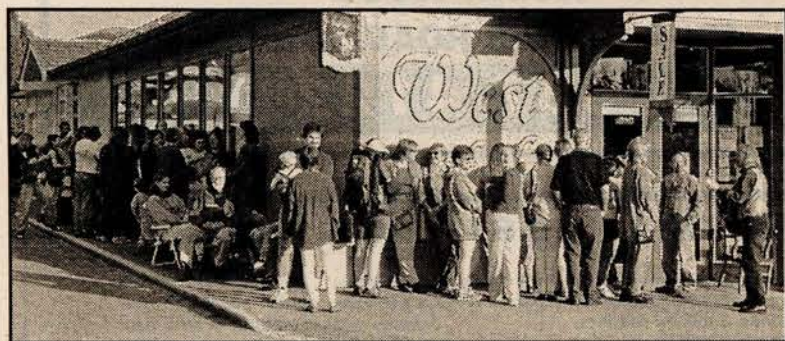
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Home cooking stall highlighted the fair 40 years ago

Forty years ago

• J.M. Evans, principal of Salt Spring High, opened the annual PTA May fair at Mahon Hall. The home cooking stall once again proved to be the most popular spot and was nearly sold out only a few minutes after opening. Running a close second was the cake walk.

Thirty-five years ago

• The fish story to end all came from the boat basin when an 18-pound spring salmon jumped onto the dock just in front of a visiting cruiser. On hearing the scramble, the occupants of the Kitten F from Vancouver jumped out of their boat and "dispatched the monster" by hitting it over the head with a broom.

• A holiday weekend parade gave honours to several floats including: youth entry "Fun In the Sun" by Rhonda Byron, Janice Cogswell and Leslie Barnes; comic float winner "Polise Car" by Brian Beech, Norman Twa and "Con Vict" Norma Ackerman. Best decorated float was entered by the Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club.

Thirty years ago

• Concerned about pollution, students at Gulf Islands Secondary School organized a workshop on the subject. The panel would include a representative from the Crofton mill, a conservationist and biologist, local architect and community planner Henry Schubart, and Paul Layard, president of SPEC on Salt Spring.

• A Salt Spring bowling team won the zone championship in Victoria and was off to Vernon for the play-offs. The team consisted of Phil and Yvette Valcourt, Leo Toutant, Frank Schwagly and Rowena Dixon.

Twenty-five years ago

• Island Rotarians were preparing for their annual cemetery day, during which they visited island cemeteries, pulling weeds and trimming the grass.

• Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce would appeal to the provincial highways ministry to open up beach accesses on the island. The decision came after the provincial department decided not to open up accesses due to protests by nearby land owners.

Twenty years ago

• Police statistics released by Salt Spring police showed a dramatic increase in break and enter offences here. A comparison using January to April indicated that crime against property in 1980 was up 166 per cent over 1979.

• Real estate for sale: 2.34-acre semi-waterfront lot, \$33,800; 5.06-acre waterfront lot, \$60,000; 23.5-acre waterfront farm with turn of the century farmhouse, orchard, pond, subdividable into five-acre lots, \$250,000.

Fifteen years ago

• B.C. Ferries revised its car reservation system for travel between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen. Reservations could now be made in advance and prepaid. People could cancel up to 14 days prior to the sailing and still receive their money back. If they cancelled after that, they could use a voucher to travel to the islands within five days of the original departure date.

Ten years ago

• An art auction at Mahon Hall raised more than \$5,000 towards expenses of Earth Week on Salt Spring. The rest of the money would be directed to the local

Green Islands society to promote environmental issues.

Five years ago

• Up to four acres of Crown land near the Cape Keppel Ecological Reserve on Salt Spring was damaged by fire. Two local fire trucks were sent to the scene and, because the location is outside the Salt Spring Island fire district's jurisdiction, the Ministry of Forests fire-fighting team was called in.

• Discussion on municipal incorporation within the Islands Trust was on the agenda of the next Islands Trust Council meeting, along with a workshop on natural protection, the road standards agreement with the Ministry of Highways, growth management and bylaw enforcement.

• Police had received 40 tips about an incident the previous week when a young girl was enticed off North End Road by a man.



MAY QUEEN: The Queen's Float in Salt Spring's 1965 May Day parade featured, from left, Gillian Smith, Queen "Darlene," Linda Inglin, flower girl Denise Kyler, crown bearer Wade Faganello.

Nature club members will learn wildlife rehabilitation methods

Members of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club will get a lesson in wildlife rehabilitation at their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting, set for tomorrow (Thursday) night in the lower hall of Ganges United Church, will feature a slide presentation by Linda Wells of the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

She will discuss methods used by the care centre to rehabilitate wildlife.

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<p>IMPORTED CANTALOUPE 1.08kg 49¢ lb ea</p>	<p>BC EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1.30kg 59¢ lb</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA CARROTS 5lb bag 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS bunch 3/99¢</p>	<p>BC GROWN RHUBARB 1.30kg 59¢ lb</p>									
<p>ADAMIRAL Flaked Light Tuna 170g tin .69</p> <p>CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 300g pkg 1.88</p> <p>Tetley TEA BAGS 144's box 5.49</p> <p>DARE TIN-TIE COOKIES 350g 2/3.75</p> <p>PALLY QUALITY BISCUITS 150g pkg 2/1.88</p>	<p>APPLE BLENDS 1L ctn 1.09 + dep.</p> <p>PASTA 850g 3/5.00</p> <p>RELISH 375ml jar 1.19</p> <p>MAMEE INSTANT NOODLES 85g pkg 5/99¢</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER 2kg jar 6.88</p> <p>CREAMED HONEY 1kg tub 3.49</p> <p>HERBAL TEA 20's box 1.97</p> <p>fluffo SHORTENING 454g pkg 99¢</p>	<p>Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 284ml tin 69¢</p> <p>Hunt's THICK & RICH PASTA SAUCE 680ml tin 1.49</p> <p>Heinz TOMATO PASTE 156ml tin 2/88¢</p> <p>AYLMER KETCHUP 1L btl 1.99</p> <p>Puritan CHILI 680g tin 1.67</p> <p>Onion Redneckery POPPING CORN 594g box 2.99</p> <p>CAMP PURE MAPLE SYRUP 375ml btl 4.98</p> <p>Lipton SOUPWORKS 69-191g pkg 1.79</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 200g jar 4.29</p> <p>Heinz TOMATO SOUP 284ml tin 3/99¢</p> <p>QUAKER MUFFIN MIX 900g pkg 2.38</p> <p>ISLAND FARMS "NO FAT" YOGURT 500g tub 2/1.99</p> <p>Carriagetrade CAROZZA TOMATO JUICE 1.36L tin 1.19</p> <p>Sparkle COCONUT MILK 400ml tin 79¢</p> <p>Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 250's box 2/3.00</p> <p>IVORY ULTRA DISHWASHING LIQUID 828ml btl 1.99</p>										
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