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### Weather

Catch the sun while you can: rain is forecast Thursday through Saturday. Highs to 14 C (Thursday), lows to 4 C (Wednesday).

## Ban bad for tourism, says rental group

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring residents and property owners will soon receive an Islands Trust notice about bylaw enforcement banning vacation home rentals, despite a public request that the Trust hold off for the time being.

Members of the Association for Short Term Accommodation Rentals (ASTAR) addressed both the Local Trust Committee (LTC) at its Thursday meeting, and the Islands Trust Council town hall session at ArtSpring two days earlier.

At both meetings the group's position was outlined by ASTAR chair Arlene Dashwood, who said the LTC's rationale for shutting down vacation home rentals was flawed. The LTC has raised concerns about short-term rentals reducing the island's affordable housing stock, but Dashwood said the two issues are not entwined.

People currently renting out homes or cottages would not convert them to year-round rental housing, she said.

"Based on discussions among our members, few owners forced to stop renting on a short-term basis will switch to rent on an 'affordable' basis, a term yet to be defined. Your move will not add appreciably to the stock of longer-term rentals at a rate below the average monthly rental," she told Thursday's Trust meeting.

The Trust would instead harm the local economy by eliminating vacation homes as an accommodation option for tourists, Dashwood said.

"Short-term rentals are not in competition with B&Bs or with resorts. Customers for this type of accommodation come as families, often with pets and children to spend time together in privacy."

### VACATION RENTALS 3

## Flying deer hits cyclist

A cyclist from Vancouver must be shaking his head and still wondering what hit him after a freak accident on Long Harbour Road Sunday.

Salt Spring RCMP are hoping to talk to the driver of a westbound vehicle which struck a deer on Long Harbour Road just before 3 p.m. Easter Sunday.

The deer flew across the road and hit a cyclist, knocking him to the ground. The deer did not survive.

RCMP Cpl. Dave Voller says the vehicle which hit the deer is likely a small silver or white two-door coupe. It possibly sustained only minor damage.

In the meantime, the 43-year-old Vancouver cyclist is probably one of a very few select people ever struck by a flying deer.

"I've heard of cyclists getting hit by bugs," Voller said, "but never a hundred pounds with hooves."

## Fees 'fair,' as PARC studies figures

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Parks and Rec's past accounting system may not be able to satisfy questions about Centennial Park maintenance costs or the Saturday market's appropriate share, but the commission promises that won't be the story at the end of this year.

The Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) was blasted at its last public meeting for its handling of

a 25 per cent increase in space rental fees at the Market in the Park.

Market vendor Wendy Beatty criticized PARC for lack of "due diligence" in accounting and other administrative issues.

Wayne Fraser, past-chair of PARC, and Capital Regional District (CRD) director Kellie Booth told the Driftwood Monday they are confident the revenue PARC will derive from market fees this year is fair and will offset extra

costs of maintaining Centennial Park year-round. Keeping the park in top shape for high use on market days requires much more than looking after the park on Saturdays, they note.

Direct operating costs for Centennial Park are about \$80,000, says PARC, with another \$20,000 in "soft costs," such as the park's share of PARC computer maintenance, bylaw enforcement, legal and insurance expenses.

When net market fee revenue to PARC is calculated, only about \$20,000 will be left to contribute to park maintenance this year, explain Fraser and Booth. That's either 20 or 25 per cent of park expenses, depending on whether you consider the \$80,000 or \$100,000 figures.

Fraser acknowledged that trying to detail costs and attribute them to the market when exact numbers aren't known made PARC

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## Change clocks Sunday

Daylight Savings Time returns this weekend as locals put their clocks ahead one hour.

The time change officially occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Daylight Savings Time should not be confused with Salt Spring Time, which actually puts everyone behind several hours.



**DAFFODIL DELIGHT:** Young Lucie Baldwin makes like a daffodil and enjoys a sunny spring day in Ganges. Could summer be just around the corner?

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# Herk recalled at party-turned-wake

It wasn't supposed to be a wake. It wasn't supposed to be a goodbye party for one of Salt Spring Island's most loved characters. But that's the way it turned out at Moby's on Thursday evening.

We gathered to help out an old friend, but ended up toasting his memory instead.

Herk Roland died Thursday morning, just a few hours after joking that Ross McIlvenna should help get him out of his hospital bed so he could attend the party at Moby's.

Ross said Herk was in good spirits when he saw him Wednesday afternoon. But was there ever a time when Herk Roland wasn't in good spirits?

Herk made a lot of friends in his 49 years, and a lot of them showed up on Thursday. And they all had fond stories about him. No surprise there because Herk himself always had a tale to tell.

Barry Edwards remembered Herk's first visit to

Moby's. He sauntered up to the bar, surveyed the surroundings and made a sarcastic comment about the island's new "yuppie bar." He then proceeded to relate the story of his picking up the cash register in the Harbour House pub and dropping it on the floor.

Barry quickly warned that it wouldn't be a good idea to try it at Moby's because he'd get run out of the place pretty fast if he did. And Barry said he'd rather buy him a drink than do that. Herk accepted the offer.

In one of Charles Dickens' books, and I forget which, there's a fellow Dickens refers to as a "waterside character." I always used to think of Darryl Georgeson as Salt Spring's quintessential waterside character. But Herk was another. He spent a lot of time on the water, messing about in boats:

## TONY RICHARDS



running them and fixing them. He ran quite a few loads of geoducks into Port Hardy with Bruce Hildred so he had to know how to fix them.

When I bought my first boat more than 30 years ago I was pretty green when it came to engines, even cantankerous one-cylinder Easthopes, about the simplest engine you could imagine. Herk couldn't have been more than 18 at the time and he was already a pretty good mechanic. I learned a lot about that Easthope from him, though I never did get the hang of checking the spark by gripping the sparkplug wire the way Herk did.

Those were the days when lingcod were plentiful in local waters, and Herk came out fishing with me a few times. We often

used cod skins for bait, specially tied around the hooks the way Herk's father Jack showed us.

The last time I saw Herk was in the parking lot at Moby's a few months ago, and we got talking about salvaging pleasure boats whose skippers had found their way to Moneymaker Reef in Ganges Harbour. As always, he had time for a chat, a rare but enviable trait these days.

We agreed to have a drink together sometime soon, but the opportunity never arose. By Thursday it was too late.

The party at Moby's was supposed to be a benefit but it became a wake instead. Herk's friends toasted his memory, and ponied up \$5,000 to help out his partner, Pauline. A remarkable sum of money but not surprising considering Herk himself was a big-hearted guy. He had some big-hearted friends, and they're gonna miss him.

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## PARC: Agenda is a collective one

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vulnerable to criticism. But by the end of this year, PARC should know what slots the expenses really belong in, he said.

Fraser suggested vendor fee revenue could even be viewed as a "tourist tax," since the island has no other way to raise money for tourist use of publicly maintained amenities such as Centennial Park.

Donna Johnstone, a market vendor and member of the Market Advisory Group (MAG), said she and other group members were satisfied with PARC numbers and the rationale put forth at a March 14 meeting about the fee increase. (See this week's Indepth article on Page 9.) Fellow MAG member Beatty was unable to attend that meeting.

Booth said PARC cannot subsidize commercial activity in the park. Not only is that PARC's policy, but Centennial Park was granted to the community by the Crown on the condition that it always be a public park and not a commercial space.

Booth and Fraser said it became apparent a few years ago that PARC would have to examine its every-

day costs and ensure it wasn't subsidizing programs such as the continuing recreational courses.

Figures the commission traditionally saw and accepted indicated the education programs, the market and facilities like Shelby Pool all paid for themselves.

PARC now believes that was not the case and while money is not "missing," expenses were sometimes allocated into convenient places rather than realistic ones.

Detailed PARC budget figures from previous years are not being considered reliable for comparison purposes.

Fraser suggested accounting in such a way is a regular government practice. "Government accounting is not set up for you to identify cost centres. Every time you try to analyze where the money is going, you can't..."

But Booth and others felt something must be wrong, she said.

After dissecting the numbers after the commission's budgeting retreat each year, "We'd be left with \$10,000 in discretionary funds."

That's all the spare cash that could potentially be used for improvement items such as comprehensive signage or paving the Portlock Park parking lot. Both projects would cost an estimated \$50,000.

The \$10,000 left over in the budget wasn't enough to let PARC take more than a glance at the island's future recreational needs in any way.

Booth and Fraser also noted that criticism such as that levelled by Beatty at the PARC meeting is hard for the volunteer commissioners take.

Their only agenda is a collective one, Booth said, of "trying to provide services to the community in a cost-effective and efficient manner."

Fraser said, "Our focus last year was if we can do our very best with the money we have to provide top-notch facilities and areas to recreate in, and encourage people to use them... then we're doing a good job."

PARC's 2002 budget, administered by the CRD, is \$727,070, with \$570,620 coming from this year's tax requisition.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

# CRD raises taxes, but Trust holds off

Payers of property tax on Salt Spring received a mixed message last week when two local government bodies finalized their annual budgets.

Islands Trust Council, which met at ArtSpring, agreed to a \$3,896,575 budget for 2002/03, resulting in no property tax increase for Trust services.

Holding the line at zero involved intense discussion among trustees from the 13 islands and required dipping into surplus funds of \$130,000.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) board came up with a different budget outcome March 27, resulting in a 3.15 per cent tax increase for CRD services Salt Spring receives, and a 12.39 per cent increase for Capital Regional Hospital District cof-

fers.

Regional director Kellie Booth said the CRD hike represents about \$4.52 per average-assessed (\$269,000) residential property on Salt Spring.

The hospital district increase will result in \$13.71 more being charged to that same property.

Booth explained that the rise in hospital taxes is a continuation of last year's move to replace obsolete medical equipment.

She said the CRD services tax increase for Salt Spring can be attributed to employee wage increases across the CRD, and a \$60,000 charge for the new CREST system, which facilitates first responders' communication in region-wide emergency situations.

## FOR THE RECORD

A Salt Spring Island Conservancy water treatment session set for this Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. takes place at the Lions Hall, not All Saints as mentioned in last week's Driftwood.



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# VACATION RENTALS: Trust, ASTAR to meet

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Tourists wanting self-contained accommodation will simply find it in other communities, she said.

Dashwood noted that Trust committees on other islands have changed their bylaws to accommodate short-term rentals.

Following her presentation to the LTC Thursday, trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron and Trust staff agreed to meet with ASTAR to discuss the issues in depth.

"Basically we felt the presentations were well-received, and we're happy the local Trust has agreed to meet with us and that's a positive step," Dashwood told the Driftwood Monday, "but we are disappointed they wouldn't hold back on the letter they're sending."

Although Borrowman had linked affordable housing and vacation rentals during the Trust Council discussion, at the LTC meeting he said vacation rentals would still

be a serious community-wide issue without the affordable housing problem.

Byron said in her position as trustee she had to look 30 years into the future when considering actions today. If there were 50 short-term vacation homes eight years ago, and an estimated 300 exist today, she wondered how many more there would be in another eight years.

"Where are we going in the long term?" she asked. "What are we doing to Salt Spring? How much tourism do we want? How much growth do we want? How much of a destination do we want our community to be?"

ASTAR was formed in response to a Trust announcement in January that it would be proactively enforcing its bylaws on the short-term rental of residential houses. Rental of premises for a period of less than 30 days is not a permitted use in any zone on Salt

Spring.

Dashwood said ASTAR will soon have a website up and running, and hopes to gather a broad base of support from the community. Any executive committee member may be contacted for more information. They are Dashwood, Chris Fraser, Larry Cross and Sandy Robley.

Ironically, trustees and regional planning manager John Gauld spent a lot of time at Thursday's meeting considering a development variance permit application for a property next to an Old Scott Road home that had, until last September, been rented out on a short-term basis, with the owners there only a few weeks of each year.

Gauld had recommended allowing a non-conforming deck and associated structures, but not the top half of a privacy screen that the neighbouring property owner claimed blocked

views.

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# Trust Council seeks way to improve governance

By PIRJO RAITIS

Special to the Driftwood  
The implications of possible incorporation for Salt Spring Island are making the Islands Trust look closely at the way it does business.

At the quarterly Islands Trust Council meeting, held at ArtSpring on March 26, council members were introduced to a proposal for a renewed governance structure in the Trust area.

"It has become abundantly clear earlier this year that the provincial government is changing the way it is doing business. It is time to take a stand for years from now," said council chair David Essig. "Now is the time to demonstrate our commitment to the governance process and to come forward with one single idea."

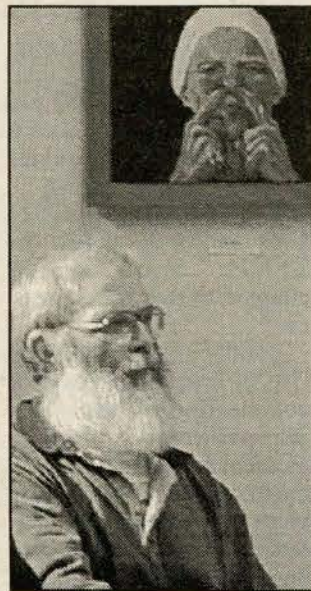
Essig said the Islands Trust must do three things: create a larger sense of democracy; ensure better and more consistent service delivery; and conduct research to become more efficient.

Islands Trust Council proposes that the provincial government give local government authority to the Islands Trust, integrating land-use planning with the delivery of local services, and providing a continuum of local governance options to island communities.

"There is a range of options for the community to get into a service delivery model. In a 'specified and defined area' a community can choose to take on service delivery. There are efficiencies and inequities there now," said Essig.

Islands Trust executive members recently presented cabinet ministers with the Trust's alternative governance model, which contained the guiding principles for undertaking the review and an outline of changes that would need to occur. "We are talking of a long-term vision for the Islands Trust area and we are not looking to do this tomorrow or to alter the outcome of the referenda on Salt Spring Island and Gabriola Island," said Essig. "The governance in the Islands Trust area is bound to change."

The most pressing governance issues and some con-



**MEETING TONE:** Lasqueti Island trustee Tom Weinerth sits under a painting by Nicola Wheston that recently won the regional LOOK art show. It was noted that Trust Council discussion at ArtSpring last week sometimes made the trustees feel like the painting's subject.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

cepts that could address them were outlined in a draft document at the March 26 council meeting.


A round-table discussion followed and Trust members agreed in principle that change was inevitable and that further information should be collected over the summer for future discussions.

"I support the pro-active idea of looking at governance after 25 years," said Salt Spring Local Trust Committee member Bev Byron. "By the time the provincial government looks at the regional districts and the Islands Trust, they may make decisions for us we may not like. We need these beginning discussions no matter where they go."

Essig said three things now have to occur: The Islands Trust has to continue to be actively involved politically and administratively in the Community Charter process; the Trust has to know it is not alone in restructuring; and the Trust has to collect information on the economic side for a more informed discussion.

"The studies have told us we have to do something — change is needed, that's obvious to us. This government is going to do something; all kinds of something," said council vice-chair John Money of Saturna.

There is still time to benefit from the current market changes.



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- Proposed Bylaw No. 150 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2002"

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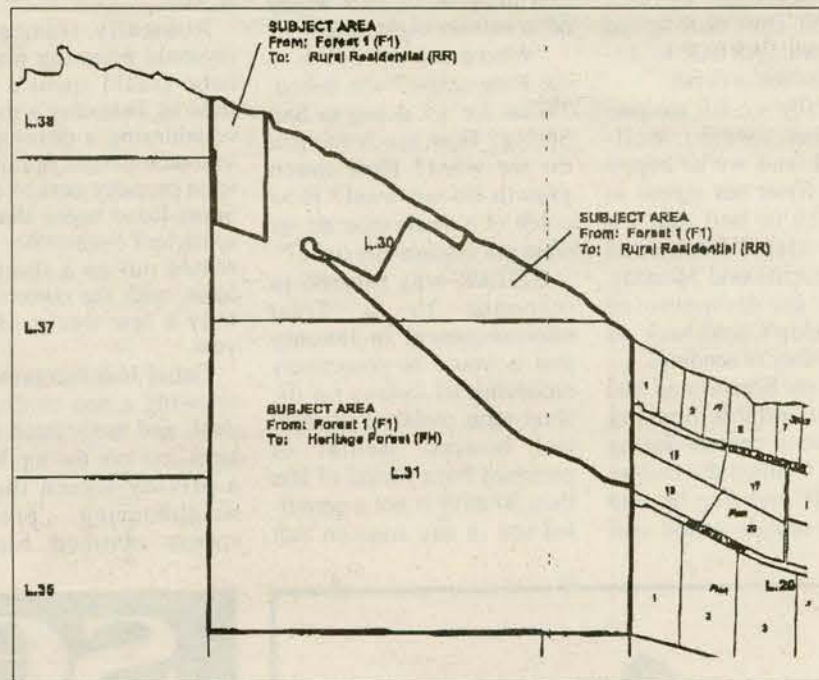
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**Bylaw No. 149 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2002"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 149 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) by clarifying the wording in Sub-sections 7.2.2 (Forest 2 Zone) and 7.5.3 (Forest Land Reserve Zone); adding a section to permit boundary adjustments; and, deleting subsection 17.1.19.

**Bylaw No. 150 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2002"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 150 is to rezone lands legally described as District Lots 30 and 31, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Forest 1 Zone (F1) to Rural Residential (RR) Zone and Heritage Forest (FH) Zone, as shown below:



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, April 4, 2002.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the "Local Government Act, additional copies" of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Thursday, April 4, 2002.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2002;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2002, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, 2002.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Car crash victim warns of dangers

Following a head-on car crash with a speeding young motorist, Johanna Murray hopes to encourage islanders to think about driving more carefully.

"I mainly want to wake people up a little bit . . . about the kind of damage you can do with spinning your wheels around."

On April 12, 2001, Murray suffered a concussion, neck and rib injuries after she collided with Aran Antonik, who lost control of his speeding vehicle into her lane on Lower Ganges Road.

"I was driving into Ganges. Just past GVM. I noticed a vehicle driving recklessly and out of control. I slowed down but I only had a second to react," Murray reflected.

"This vehicle came flying into my lane . . . it was completely a head-on collision . . . I pretty much inserted my Toyota Land Cruiser right into his car."

After a brief loss of consciousness, Murray woke up to see steam coming from her crippled vehicle.

"I pulled myself out of the vehicle and passed out in the ditch."

Antonik was charged with

dangerous driving and on March 12 he was convicted and received a \$1,000 fine and an 18-month driving suspension in Ganges court.

Murray said Antonik could have received much stiffer legal penalties.

"Antonik suffered catastrophic injuries himself," noted Crown prosecutor Nicholas Lang.

The young man had to be flown to Vancouver General Hospital with a smashed pelvis, femur broken in three places, collapsed lung and fractured lumbar, Lang said.

"He's certainly pretty lucky to be alive."

The Crown prosecutor acknowledged Antonik could have been charged with causing bodily harm with a motor vehicle, which would increase the chance he could go to jail.

According to Lang's notes, Judge Robert Higginbotham said the following during sentencing: "You were a menace on the road. I considered if I would

give you a short sharp jail sentence but decided not to because of the serious injuries you received and because of your youth."

Crash investigators estimated that Antonik was travelling at least 73 kilometres per hour in a 50 kph zone when he slipped into Murray's lane on newly wet roads.

No alcohol was believed to be involved in the accident. Antonik was 18 years old at the time of the crash.

"It was bad driving by a kid that should have known better," Lang said.

Along with medical difficulties, Murray said, her 1975 Toyota Land Cruiser was almost completely destroyed in the accident and she lost hundreds of hours of work as a kayak guide and carpenter.

Now Murray is trying to find parts to rebuild the vehicle that helped her survive the accident.

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## Trust map unveiled

A visible reminder of conservation work being done throughout the Gulf Islands was unveiled at the Islands Trust Council town hall meeting at ArtSpring last Tuesday.

Protecting a Rare Island Paradise, a map painted by Denman Island artist Peter Karsten, depicts areas protected by the Islands Trust Fund.

Karsten's map shows nature reserves and conservation covenants created in the Trust area, as well as 125 species of animals and plants that live on the islands.

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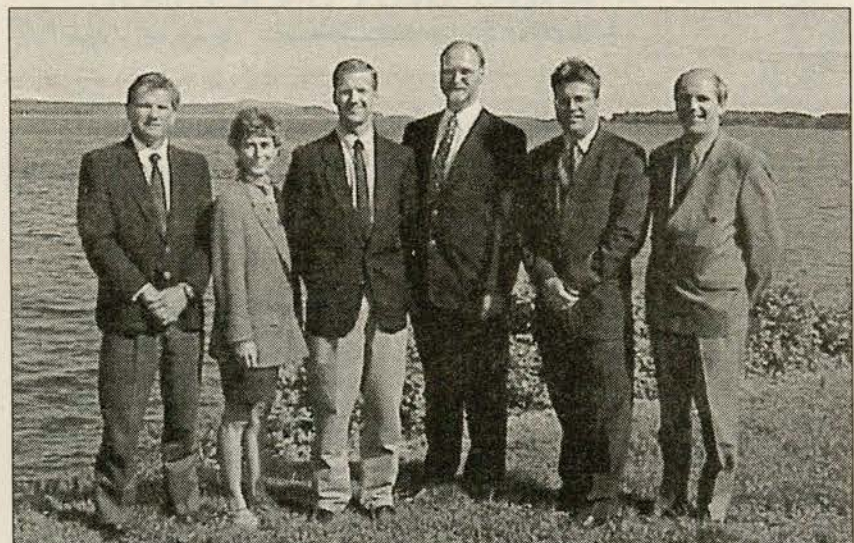
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## Others enter battle of the breakwater

More government bodies are trying to move the Ganges Marina breakwater, while discussions about the controversial structure continue between marina representatives and the Salt Spring Islands Trust.

John Gauld, regional planning manager for the local Trust office, gave last Thursday's public Trust meeting an update on the situation.

Quoting from letters sent to marina owner Rick Barbieri and copied to the Trust, he said the B.C. Assets and Land Corporation (BCALC) had advised Barbieri to move the ship's hull breakwater entirely within its water lease by April 14.

"It is understood that negotiations may be underway with the Islands Trust and the

Salt Spring Harbour Authority regarding your new proposal, but the existing breakwater is encroaching upon a reserve granted to Public Works and Government Services Canada and must be relocated," wrote Sean Herbert of BCALC.

A formal Notice of Removal was also issued to Barbieri by the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) on March 11 because it considers the breakwater a hazard to navigation.

"Failure to respond to this notice may result in immediate action by the CCG to remove the breakwater subject to the recovery of costs by the Crown at the owners' expense."

Representatives of both Harbour Air and Seair

Seaplanes have also lodged serious safety complaints, said Gauld. Pilots cannot see boats coming out from behind the barge, he explained, adding they feel "it's only a matter of time" before an accident occurs, especially with heavier summer marine traffic in the harbour.

On March 27, the Salt Spring Trust office received a letter from Barbieri again requesting a postponement of bylaw enforcement on removal of the breakwater. Barbieri had met with the Trust the previous week, and a representative of his company met with trustees and staff on an earlier occasion to discuss comprehensive development of the marina property and facility.

"I would prefer to continue

trying to come up with a solution together than enter into a costly and lengthy legal battle," he wrote.

Trustee David Borrowman said bylaw enforcement proceedings could be obviated by the Trust receiving an acceptable application from Ganges Marina for a breakwater.

Borrowman also said BCALC should be informed that the local Trust "would not permit the floating breakwater in or outside of the water lease."

The ship's hull breakwater was installed in Ganges Harbour on November 24, 2001. The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee ordered its removal by April 30, threatening enforcement action if the directive was not heeded.

## Conservationist buys Maxwell parcels

The last 120 hectares (300 acres) of Mount Maxwell watershed lands, valued at \$1.2 million, were purchased by a conservation buyer just before a March 31 option-to-purchase deadline.

According to Andrea Collins and Harry Warner of the Save Salt Spring Society, which facilitated the deal, the purchaser intends to covenant the three lots known as 10b, 11b and 12b, and create a sustainably managed forest. Future subdivision of the land will also be prevented through covenants.

The purchaser wishes to remain anonymous.

The lots border the east side of the watershed and, along with Collins' recent purchase of the 50-acre Lot 2b in the area, complete protection of the former Texada lands on Mount Maxwell.

"This area has an abundance of wildlife, which includes grouse, barred owls, woodpeckers, wild mink and rough skinned newts, to mention just a few, and now that their habitat has been protected, they can continue to live in relative peace," said Collins.

Collins entered into an option-to-purchase agreement for the three other lots when she bought Lot 2B in

November.

Collins and Warner said they showed the properties to a number of interested conservation buyers since then. Three had expressed an interest in acquiring Lot 12B, and one wanted to buy Lot 10, but no one was ready to put in an immediate offer and time was running out.

"With just days left to exercise the option, I began wor-

rying that we would miss the March 31 deadline and lose the opportunity to save the lands," said Collins. "Then on March 21 we received 'the call.' A single buyer had literally come in at the 11th hour and saved the day."

Following hectic negotiations with Texada's Rob Macdonald, a purchase agreement was signed and a completion date set for April 11.

"It really was a minor miracle," said Collins, "and we are extremely grateful to the buyer."

Warner commented that "with more Texada lands still available for purchase, conservation buyers are still being sought and anyone interested in leaving a legacy for future generations should contact the Save Salt Spring Society at 653-4041."

## SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

Ellen Bennett extended a "great big hearty hug of thanks" to all those who stopped what they were doing to give her a hand when she "took a tumble" recently in Ganges.

"She received a few stitch-

es and has a cast on her right arm, but is doing great," noted information dropped off at the Driftwood by the Bennett family.

"It's at times like this that we are so glad we live on Salt Spring Island," they said.



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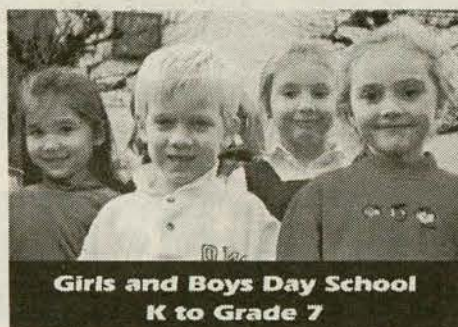
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# Ferry crew rescues boaters

Ganges Coast Guard, auxiliary search and rescue, and even B.C. Ferries crews had a busy Easter weekend responding to vessel breakdowns, nautical mishaps and medical emergencies.

Ferry passengers traveling between Crofton and Vesuvius Bay witnessed a marine rescue when a B.C. Ferries crew responded to a flipped clam-digging skiff on Easter Sunday.

Sea conditions were rough with 35-knot winds, reported B.C. Ferries communications officer Stephen Nussbaum.

Quarter master Shawn Coward of the Howe Sound Queen spotted the overturned 27-foot boat in Osborn Bay at 5:40 p.m. First mate Mike Nicholls and crew member Jeff Kempling were sent in a rescue boat to pull six people from the water.

The boaters were returned to Crofton and no one was believed injured in the incident, Nussbaum said.

However, an ambulance was called to treat one man for a mild case of hypothermia.

The ferry was able to resume its 6:30 p.m. sailing.

In another marine emergency call Friday morning, Skua and Ganges One auxiliary crews worked in conjunction with a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter to assist an elderly boater who had a heart attack.

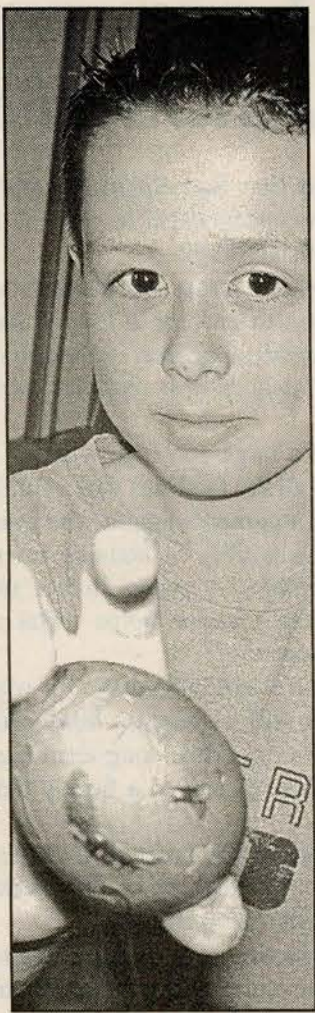
Ganges' Coast Guard crew assisted the man's wife to pilot their 14-metre power boat through 20-knot winds from Reid Harbour on Stuart Island in U.S. waters to Tsehum Harbour in Sidney.

Meanwhile, the U.S. helicopter flew the Sidney resident to Victoria General Hospital.

The gentleman is believed to be doing well in recovery, said coast guard leading seaman Dan Harvey.

After a busy Saturday filled with search and rescue exercises, the Skua responded to a third marine emergency just before noon Sunday when a 30-foot sloop lost its mast in strong winds.

The sailboat was escorted from Canoe Rock in Swanson's Channel to Thieves Bay on North Pender by another vessel. The coast guard crew helped cut rigging loose once they arrived on the scene.



**EGG-XAMPLE OF FINE ART:** Ten-year-old Julian Smith holds up an Easter egg, decorated at a Fables Cottage workshop last Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Volunteers needed for Highland fling

A kilted golf tournament, parade and the one-of-a-kind sound of pipe bands are among events planned for Salt Spring this June when the Highland Gathering lands here.

Fifteen Scottish pipe bands will be locked in competition at the Farmer's Institute during the Gathering, which takes place mid-June.

The 2002 provincial event is co-sponsored by The Legion Pipe Band, and is being held as a fundraiser for the local branch 92.

Volunteers are needed now.

If the success of the Gathering is directly related to the number of bands participating, organizers say, this will be a banner event.

"Because it's a fundraiser for the legion, people have been quite generous with donating to the event" says Peter McCully, Gathering chairman.

"For instance, we need 12-14 lambs for the barbecue to feed all these people, and so far we have had donations of eight lambs and most of the wood for the barbecue pit."

A large committee of 25 is co-ordinating events and

concessions, with a number of community groups having volunteered their time, including Boy Scouts and firefighters.

A fleet of mini vans and drivers will be required on a volunteer basis to help with transporting competitors from the field to accommodations.

The 2002 Gathering features a street parade through Ganges on June 15, combining Shriners, pipe bands and the traditional Sea Capers parade.

Old Scottish "heavy events," including the popular caber toss and community tug-of-war competitions, a massed band performance, Highland and Scottish dancing demonstrations, and a lamb barbecue will be held at the Farmer's Institute.

The Grand Ceilidh features entertainment that includes current North American fiddle champion Ivonne Hernandez.

Another fun activity scheduled for the Highland Gathering will be a kilted golf tournament set for Friday, June 14. Participants will be required to wear kilts for the duration.

The hole-in-one prize is

a car donated by Saunder's Subaru.

The Gathering committee is promoting the event on the world wide web, to attract tourists, and to allow for easy access to updated event schedules.

Nine pipe bands have

already confirmed their attendance at the event.

The web address is [www.highlandgathering.ca](http://www.highlandgathering.ca)

For more information on the event, or to volunteer, phone Peter McCully at 250-538-0052 or Shelley Maltby at 537-4884.

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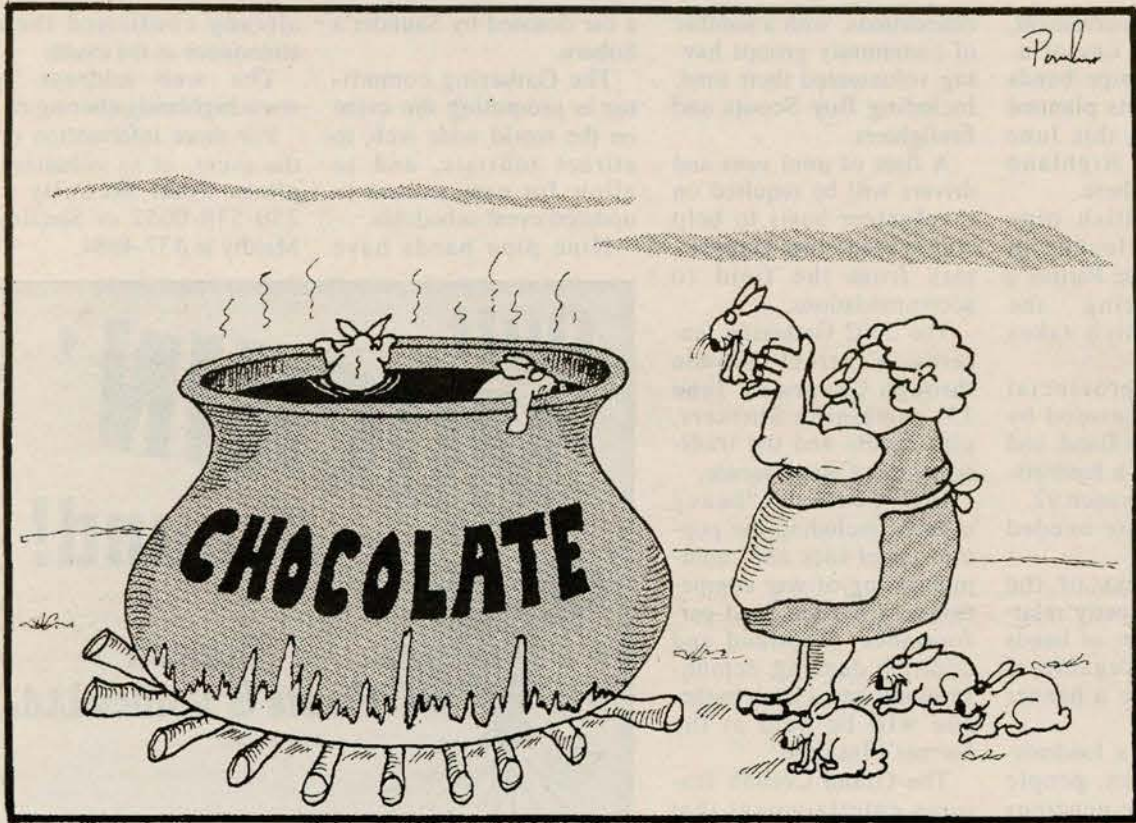
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# OPINION

## Another salvo



Why is it that Salt Spring Island's Local Trust Committee always appears eager to make it difficult for islanders to generate economic activity?

The latest salvo across the bow of the good ship Free Enterprise is the decision to enforce a long-standing bylaw prohibiting the short-term rental of homes. An estimated 300 Salt Spring homes are rented to visitors who seek that particular kind of accommodation.

They want a large space in which a family can be comfortable staying, with all the facilities that a full-sized house will offer.

One of the arguments against the practice has been the impact it has on the availability of housing for residents, particularly those seeking "affordable" housing. In fact, the Trust has gone as far as to suggest that the vacation home rental pool ought to be tapped for "affordable housing."

The question arises: affordable for whom?

How much will a vacation home that rents for \$2,000 a week command on a monthly, long-term basis? Surely the rate will be well beyond the means of a family that requires so-called affordable housing.

The shortage of the latter is an issue that deserves greater Trust attention than the illegality of short-term rentals. But the two issues must be considered separately.

Another objection to vacation home rentals is the disruption such an activity can cause within a neighbourhood. While police reports have long indicated there are more problems with local residents and noisy house parties, the potential for some disturbance with vacation home rentals does exist.

But rather than simply banning them, shouldn't we try to come up with some method of controlling them?

If indeed there are 300 homes being rented to vacationers, the impact on the economy is staggering, as a recent correspondent on the letters pages pointed out. It equates to millions of dollars a year.

We agree with Islands Trust representative Bev Byron that we should wonder where tourism is taking us as a community. But we don't agree that an established practice of providing a service to visitors should be eliminated outright at great economic expense.

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# Campbell's Machiavellian ploy will hurt everyone

By PETER HAASE and MONA FERTIG

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We have seen \$700 million in business tax cuts in the first budget, \$9 million budgeted for the boycotted aboriginal treaty referendum, provincial tax increased to 7.5 per cent, provincial legal aid and women's centres axed, universal daycare killed, minimum wages

## VIEW POINT

dropped to \$6 an hour, health and education contracts torn up, MSP premiums doubled, pensioners hurt, welfare heading towards privatization, the agriculture land reserve gutted, half the mills recommended for closure, environmental issues abandoned, B.C. Hydro up for privatization, the human rights commissioner fired, the announcement of the largest cabinet in B.C.'s history, and 40 BC economists issuing a letter to Mr. Campbell asking him to reconsider his extreme cuts.

In amongst this, the uneducated

somehow believe that all union members are communists. As soon as the word union is mentioned the blinders come down. In fact, many union people possess entrepreneurial spirit.

Thank god for unions. They were instituted initially to support the working person against a tyrannical boss. They also elevated the wage scale and, without the elevated wage scale, minimum wage may very well be \$4 an hour.

This battle that has begun with Premier Campbell and his henchmen hits the whole of society: the disenfranchised, the young, the sick, the disabled, the pensioners, the impoverished, the working class, the environment, the single parent, the struggling student, the

business man. Nowhere are the economically privileged asked to suffer.

Campbell's Machiavellian ploy to first hit the government workers and then the private sector unions is only the beginning. His far-reaching axe has been deployed under the fog of an unbalanced budget.

Yet little do many realize that Gary Collins and his Liberal financial auditors attested to the last two years of a balanced budget by the NDP. In fact there was a surplus of \$ 1.1 billion for the last financial year, which reflected the second-lowest per capita debt load in Canada.

A wise politician does not surround himself with misdirected advisors. A wise politician endeavor

ours to promote an environment of calm, co-operation, dialogue, openness and vision. In contrast, we have a time of conflict, massive job loss, deceit and cold-hearted misdirection, all in the name of fiscal responsibility.

We stand united with our fellow citizens in protest against this new fascism. We believe in a society that promotes social justice, that believes in the wellness and education of humanity above profit.

This is only the beginning of more pain and desperation than this province has ever imagined. Just look at the homeless population of Ontario since the Harris regime.

*Among other pursuits, the authors run [m]Other Tongue Press on Salt Spring.*

We're now a few short months away from a referendum on incorporation and Salt Springers still don't seem too interested in the issue.

If they're discussing the pros and cons of whether to become a municipality or not, they must be doing it in the privacy of their own homes. (And if that is what's being discussed quietly in the bedrooms and living rooms of Salt Spring, I'm even more concerned.)

It's time for somebody to take a position on this and stir those smouldering embers into a raging debate. So here's my loonie's worth: The sooner we incorporate the better.

I've had enough of democracy based on representation by non-islanders. Yes, we have two trustees, but so does every other island. So when it comes to a vote on matters involving the whole Trust area, we are clearly under-represented. When it comes to votes on matters affecting only Salt Spring (such as Land Use Bylaw 355) there are three

## To be or not to be (a municipality)

votes: our two trustees and a chairperson from another island. (Don't be writing in to tell me what a wonderful and capable guy David Essig is. I'm sure he is, but that's not the issue.)

The same argument holds true for the CRD and Kellie Booth. I'm sure she represents our interests as well as anyone could, but that again is not the issue. The problem is structure.

In terms of the CRD, the Islands Trust, our provincial MLA and our federal MP, we are, on Salt Spring, just one small part of a larger constituency. We have as much in common with the rest of the CRD as Dietrich Luth does with Gordon Campbell.

The Islands Trust is as effective at "preserving and protecting" Salt Spring as split-rail fences are in

### ISLE SAY WITH JOHN POTTINGER



keeping out deer.

If we incorporate as a municipality we gain both a stronger voice and more direct local control over our own affairs. A municipal government is also more democratic, as we would have six councillors and a mayor. One of those councillors would also represent Salt Spring on the CRD board and two of them would also act as (Islands Trust) trustees.

Of course there are piles of issues that have to be dealt with. Like the condition of our roads. It's going to take a lot of money to bring the roads on this island up to a standard that most people would find accept-

able. They should at least be in a condition that allows us to use them without fear of losing parts (or perhaps all) of one's car into potholes so big they should have names.

Many people avoid Stewart Road — even though it could save them 10 or 15 minutes — simply because they can't afford to take their car to the repair shop every week to have all the missing pieces replaced.

Two years ago, while riding my bike along Beaver Point Road, I dropped into a two-foot-wide crater. I flew off the bike and rolled through the ditch before coming to rest in a broom bush.

As I dusted myself off and picked up my twisted bike, a couple came up and asked me if I was okay. Their car was parked on the other side of the road, where they were changing a tire that had been flattened when it dropped into a pothole. They told

me this had happened to them before and the highways department had paid for a new wheel and tire because they knew how bad the road was!

I called the highways department and told them what happened to my bike and me. Sure enough, the guy I talked to not only admitted that the road was in horrid condition, he told me to send him the repair bills for my bike and for a new helmet!

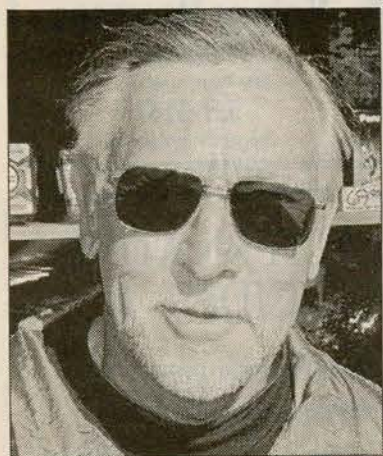
Others that are in similar shape are Cusheon Lake and Walker Hook roads. And these are so-called "major roads" on Salt Spring.

Some of the lesser — but well used — roads are incredibly bad. If you want to learn the art of slalom driving, take a trip up Garner Road and back. Do it slowly; I don't want to get a load of calls from ICBC telling me that they've got 63 damage claims from people who said I told them to drive up Garner Road.

Roads are just one reason I'm in favour of incorporation. I've got lots

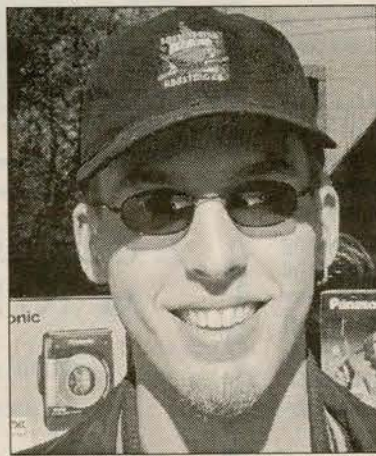
# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What's your favourite April Fool's Day prank?*



**John Morgan**

*The Spaghetti Orchards of 1955 were done so beautifully by the B.B.C. Only those cultured voices could pull it off without cracking for one moment.*



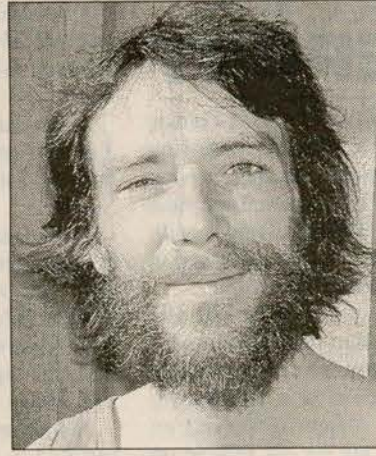
**Fraser Potma**

*Back at my school in Toronto... somebody dug up a tree from one of the planters, planted it at centre field, surrounded it with chicken wire and put a bunch of ducks in it.*



**Dave Abley**

*The old Saran Wrap stretched across the toilet seat.*



**Ron Junker**

*My kids put a "smished" banana in my boot.*



**Uma Meyers and Sean Smith**

*I told her, 'your car was stolen' this morning. Momentarily, I went for it; until I looked out the window.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Just solutions

The Campbell government is trying to drive a wedge between the aboriginal communities and the rest of us with this referendum.

The ballots with their eight confusing questions will soon be arriving. Most are not even matters that the provincial government has a right to decide because aboriginal peoples are basically under federal jurisdiction.

What an opportunity!

Let's not get tied up in all the possible choices on how to respond to the "principleless" referendum questions.

Let's take every opportunity to say to a government which is in the process of dividing us up into aboriginal/non-aboriginal, employed/unemployed, healthy/sick, union/non-union, and comfortable/struggling, "We are a community." We do not subscribe to "divide and rule." Life is more than competition and the bottom line.

Let's take part in all community activities which will help us understand what this referendum is all about.

On Tuesday, April 2, UVic professor Hamar Foster, authority on aboriginal law, spoke on "The constitutional and legal framework for aboriginal issues." Read about it or

talk to someone who was there if you could not attend.

The next event is on Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. at Lions Hall, with brothers Chief Alan and Earl Jr. Claxton of the Tsawout First Nation near Sidney. Their topic is: "Winning a B.C. Supreme Court ruling to uphold Douglas Treaty rights." This is an opportunity to understand some of the practical implications that Hamar Foster spoke about.

Let's find out about alternative ways to respond to a referendum, which has been described by professor Paul Tennant of UBC, and a growing number of other people, as misguided, mismanaged and with misleading questions. Could it be that it is also misrepresented, being driven by the multinational oil and gas companies?

Go to the new website which has been set up by the B.C. Referendum Action Committee: [www.treaty-in-justice.org/](http://www.treaty-in-justice.org/) with lots of informative articles and "citizen options" for responding to the ballots. Visit a neighbour to view this if you don't have a computer.

There are suggestions here for how we might, as a community, be creative and have fun, as we decide how to have a celebration with our aboriginal neighbours to protest the legitimacy of the referendum, as we

bring our ballots to a community gathering.

But let us remember that we are not doing this as a possible feel-good response to the underdog position of the aboriginal peoples of B.C. of the last 150 years. We do this because we know their problems, particularly in relation to the land/environment, and how to govern to maintain sovereignty and integrity, are also our problems.

This is an opportunity to work together for some "just" solutions for all of us.

**EILEEN WTEWAALL,**  
Salt Spring

### Herk

Last week Salt Spring Island lost a little soul and character with the untimely passing of Herk Roland.

Herk was a great individual and an integral part of many circles of society on Salt Spring, some of which are now gone forever. Moreover, Herk was a good friend to many. Marilyn and I considered ourselves lucky to say we were his friends. Many times he would drop by our shop when it opened to wish us good luck in our venture and later he'd just drop by for a "leisurely Salt Spring chat."

The thing I will remember the most about Herk is that a person was always happy to see him. When

Herk popped by, your day always got a little better.

Herk was, to quote a phrase, "World Famous on Salt Spring" — an icon of a way of life in a unique community surrounded by water, a Jack of all Trades who made a living the way he wanted. He captured the attention of that community as proved by local writer Arthur Black, who wrote about Herk and Salt Spring in one of his columns a couple of years ago.

Kindness, generosity and jocularity, combined with a unique personality who loved the water and anything related to it — that is how I would describe Herk in a sentence. But a thousand sentences could not do him justice. Salt Spring Island will be a different place when I return this spring from Alberta without Herk around.

To Herk's wife, Pauline, and the rest of his family, I cannot put into words how much so many people will miss Herk. We all grieve with you, even those of us from afar.

**KEITH M. NEWMAN,**  
White Court, Alberta

### CFUW update

Antiques 2002, held at Mahon Hall on Saturday March 16, was a success. This has been the annual fundraiser put on by the Salt Spring CFUW (Canadian Federation of

University Women) for the last three years.

The funds raised provide scholarships for female graduates of GISS going on to further their education in a university of their choice. As we are a fairly new club we have until now only been able to fund one \$500 scholarship per year. This year we will be able to provide two. With luck and hard work we hope to be more generous in years to come.

Al Bowen once again delighted all who attended with his charm, wit and incredible knowledge of antiques. Behind the scenes were others who were vital to the whole operation. Our grateful thanks to Harold Brochmann, who provided the sound system, Cliff Knox, of Theatre Resources, who provided the risers, and to very special husbands who provided trucks, muscles and time to help with the essential props for such an event. One is still suffering from shoulder injuries!

Thank you also to all who came to support our cause and have a bit of fun with your and others' treasures. Our apologies for the cold, especially the seats. Mahon Hall needs a benefactor.

**ANN BARBER,**  
President, SSI Canadian Federation of University Women

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## Shedding some light on the Market/PARC issue

By **DONNA JOHNSTONE**

The problem with volunteer organizations is that as time passes and volunteers change, the reasons behind bylaws get lost.

The Market in the Park is one such organization. Recent articles in the newspaper have led to some confusion. Perhaps, as the only original member of the Market Advisory Group (MAG) left, my letter can clarify a few points.

When PARC took over the managing of the Market, a new set of bylaws was drawn up. One of the bylaws has to do with dates of operation. The Market in the Park runs from the first Saturday in April through the last Saturday in October. Permits are in effect for those 30 Saturdays, monitors are present, and fees are collected. Easter Saturday was March 30 this year, thus there were no monitors, and no fees. The market happened, but without a charge.

The bylaw regarding the fee structure is another confusing



issue. The fee structure should be such that the market is self-supporting.

Any moneys collected over the required amount are split. Half goes to improvements for Centennial Park, of which there have been many. Half goes back to the MAG, thus the shiny wash cart that is required by the CRD Health Department for use by the food vendors.

The problem of course is in determining the cost of the market. PARC has assured the MAG that issue will be properly determined this year.

When the fee structure was first put into place, the fees were the same as those charged by the old Market Vendor's Association (MVA). This amount worked well until the government introduced GST. Thus in 1994 GST was

added to the cost of permits and footage and rounded out to the nearest dollar. In 1998 the MAG agreed to a \$15 increase in permit fees and a modest increase in footage. In 1999 the MAG asked for permit fees to be reworked. The day permit people were paying considerably more money than the seasonal vendors. The fee change was an equalizing increase for seasonal vendors only. At this time the MAG requested additional washroom cleaning on Saturday and it was hoped the fee increase would cover that expense.

At the March 7 meeting, PARC presented the MAG with a proposed budget, and a 45 per cent increase in market fees. At that meeting a number of mathematical errors were discovered in the income side of the budget, and some pretty confusing figures were presented in the expense side of the budget — all of which indicated that perhaps a 45 per cent increase in fees would not be required.

The MAG left that meeting with the suggestion that PARC consider a more modest fee increase and a request by the MAG to speak to the entire PARC board.

PARC invited the MAG to a follow-up meeting on March 14. We were presented with a more realistic 25 per cent increase in fees and an apology for the errors in calculation of the previous week. The new monitor contract puts the market monitor in charge of more administrative work, lessening the burden of the PARC office staff. The remaining projected \$20,000 will then go to Centennial Park for upkeep and improvements. Those of us from the MAG in attendance at that meeting felt that a 25 per cent increase still kept our fees in line with other markets. We also felt that \$20,000 will be a significant contribution to the upkeep of Centennial Park. At the end of this season PARC will have detailed actual costs of running Centennial Park and we can work

from there.

It is important for all sides of this issue to realize the value of the market. It is one of the largest tourist draws to the island. As such it is also the place where the tourist will ask the inevitable questions: Where do I eat? What is there to do? Where should I stay? While tourists may spend a few hours enjoying the market, they then head out to see the remainder of the island.

Yes the tourists do spend money in the market, but I don't know of one vendor who can live solely on their market income. At the end of the day the vendors take their money and spend a considerable portion of it at the gas station, grocery store, etc. etc.

The market isn't such a bad deal for the community; it is the largest tourist draw, and the money gets spent twice within the community on the same day.

*The writer is a long-time market vendor and member of the Market Advisory Group.*

# Local police nab drinking driver

Salt Spring RCMP arrested a 47-year-old Salt Spring woman for impaired driving after police observed her driving erratically on Fulford-Ganges Road near Lee's Hill at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The woman was seen driving over the yellow line, into the oncoming traffic lane and off the road several times, police reported.

She was released on her own recognizance to appear in Ganges Provincial Court on May 14.

In other police news:

- The 77-year-old Salt

## RCMP REPORT

Spring driver of a 1981 Pontiac received a \$575 fine for driving with expired insurance Sunday after police observed the man driving through Ganges with an insurance tag that expired in October of 2001.

A second 54-year-old off-island man also received a \$575 ticket for driving without insurance after a Salt Spring RCMP officer observed an expired tag on his vehicle on

March 20.

• Several island motorists received 24-hour roadside suspensions in the week of March 24-31.

A 21-year-old man received a driving prohibition at Talons parking lot 2:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Police issued another 24-hour suspension to the 21-year-old driver of a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass after he was observed causing noise from his engine and tires 2:19 a.m. Friday.

A malfunctioning tail light resulted in a police stop and

24-hour driving prohibition for the 44-year-old driver of a 1979 Ford pickup 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

And driving without a seat-belt netted another 24-hour suspension when a 29-year-old man admitted to drinking and driving at 4:30 p.m. March 24.

• A 23-year-old Salt Spring man escaped injury when he lost control of his vehicle after hitting black ice and went off the road on a sharp turn on Vesuvius Bay Road March 21. The vehicle suffered substantial damage in the accident.



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## More letters

### PAC meetings

I am a parent of a Grade 9 student at GISS. In my daughter's other schools I have been guilty of not attending very many Parents Advisory Council (PAC) meetings but volunteering my time in the classroom where I felt I could be more useful.

Once she entered the high school I didn't feel welcome to help out in the classroom by my daughter or the school so I began attending PAC meetings to find out what I could about how the school functions.

This year I have attended most of the meetings. I am there as an interested parent and I am quite surprised how few other parents take advantage of this opportunity to learn about and to question the workings of GISS.

With the teachers' job action, the subsequent government ruling and the intensive accreditation process GISS has been involved in this year, the meetings have been very enlightening.

A lot of parents, teachers, students and administrative staff spent many hours working on the accreditation process, so I was particularly amazed that a mere handful of us attended the March PAC meeting to find out the workshop results and what objectives and strategies the internal team came up with.

My objective in writing this letter is to encourage parents of GISS students to attend the PAC meetings which occur every second

Wednesday of the month in the school library at 7 p.m. The PAC is "the officially recognized and legislated voice of parents at the school level."

As well as hearing and responding to reports about the school and the district, there are usually guest speakers. Topics covered this year were: peer tutoring and counselling, leadership, the liaison from the RCMP, Nights Alive, drug and alcohol use. The April 10 meeting will welcome the external team of the accreditation process and we will learn more about the internal report. The guest speaker at the May meeting will address depression.

Please mark the dates on your calendar and make a point of attending.  
**BETSY JOHNSTON,**  
Long Harbour Road

### Spoil it

Voters dissatisfied with the referendum on treaty negotiations should send a message to the Campbell government by mailing in a spoil ballot.

Choosing not to vote will only allow the government to claim that the low voter response was due to apathy. Just think of the message voters could send if a significant number take the trouble to return a spoil ballot.

Each and every protest vote undermines the legitimacy of this referendum. All you need do is leave the ballot blank, but complete and sign the certification envelope.

Say "no" to this useless exercise in wasted money.

The following is an exact

quote from the Elections B.C. website:

([www.elections.bc.ca/ref-erendum/questions.html](http://www.elections.bc.ca/ref-erendum/questions.html)).

"Can a voter cast a protest vote?"

"Voters who wish to cast a 'protest vote' should follow the instructions for voting in the voting package. They must complete and sign the certification envelope in order to have their ballot included in the count. By leaving the ballot blank, or writing a comment on the ballot, the ballot will be recorded and reported as a rejected vote for each question.

"Voters who do not sign the certification envelope, physically destroy the ballot, or do not participate in the referendum will not be recorded or reported as a rejected vote, as their ballots will not reach the counting phase."

**CAROL HAMILL,**  
Campbell River

### Foster families

Do you love cats? Are you patient and gentle? Kitten season is coming and we need your help.

Do you have a safe space where a frightened mom and her kittens could live until the kittens are weaned, or a room where a family of kittens would feel safe while you gradually socialize them by talking, cuddling and playing with them?

Friends For Cats is trying to stop the growth of the homeless cat population on this island. Not only do we

spay/neuter adult cats, we want the kittens to become social, loved animals with good homes. We need help with fostering these little ones.

The time commitment will vary from two to eight weeks, generally, and we will take them from you as soon as they are ready for adoption. All expenses will be paid by Friends For Cats. Without foster homes, we cannot help them to have good lives. Each one that is socialized and neutered is one less scared, hungry, feral breeder. Please consider helping if you can. It is a very rewarding experience.

Please call us, also, if you are looking for one or two furry friends to join your family. Good homes are always needed. Currently we have two very sweet, neutered eight-month-old guys who need a permanent loving home.  
**TERRI GILLHAM,**  
**LYN MACDONALD,**  
Friends For Cats  
Foundation

## NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17th, 2002, at the Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
2. To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
3. To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
4. To elect two Trustees; one for a period of three years, and one for a period of one year.

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**RANDALL SLOAN**  
Woodhall Place

*Trevor Hutton*  
General Manager

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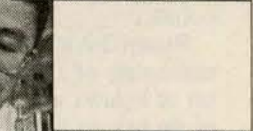
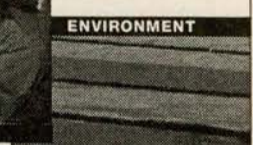
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# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, APR 3
- 6:00 PM  
**Someone is Watching** (1999, Drama) A woman thinks that she is having supernatural experiences when strange things happen. *Stefanie Powers, Mickey Tofy* (2h)
- 7:00 PM  
**Dancing in September** (2000, Drama) A sitcom writer moves to Hollywood and falls in love with a network executive. *James Avery, Isaiah Washington* (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
**A Map of the World** (1999, Drama) A rural teacher's life is turned upside down when she is accused of abusing a child. *Sigourney Weaver, Julianne Moore* (2h15)
- 10:00 PM  
**Terminator 2: Judgement Day** (1991, Sci-Fi) An assassin is sent back in time to protect a boy who will become the savior of the world. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton* (3h)
- 11:00 PM  
**The Accidental Tourist** (1988, Comedy) After a man's son dies, he is forced into a shell that can only be opened by a woman. *Geena Davis, William Hurt* (2h)
- 11:15 PM  
**Alias Nick Beal** (1949, Psycho-Drama) A district attorney rises to political success, but loses his sense of morality. *Ray Milland, Thomas Mitchell* (2h)
- 10:00 PM  
**La Femme Nikita** (1990, Drama) A young woman is recruited by French intelligence to become an undercover agent. *Anne Parillaud, Jean-Hughes Anglade* (2h15)
- 11:15 PM  
**Trixie** (2000, Comedy) An unconventional security guard who dreams of being a PI is given the chance to be one. *Nick Nolte, Emily Watson* (2h)
- 11:30 PM  
**Big Business** (1988, Comedy) Two sets of twins pitted against each other to save the hometown of the country twins. *Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin* (1h40)

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- 7:00 PM  
**White Lies (aka Snowbound)** (2001) Two women isolated by a snow storm, must deal with a murderous husband. *Erika Eleniak, Monika Schnarre* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM  
**Dangerous Passion** (1990, Crime Story) A security expert begins a dangerous affair with a powerful crime lord's wife. *Billy Dee Williams, Michael Beach* (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
**Backstab** (1990, Mystery) An architect becomes involved in a passionate affair that leads to murder. *James Brolin, Dorothea Berryman* (2h)
- 10:00 PM  
**The Stalking of Laurie Show** (2000, True) A teenage girl begins to stalk her friend after her boyfriend pays attention to her. *Marnette Patterson, Jennifer Finnigan* (2h)
- 10:00 PM  
**Free Willy** (1993, Family) A wayward boy befriends and helps train a whale exploited by its owner. *Jason James Richter, Lori Petty* (1h40)
- 10:00 PM  
**Royal Flash** (1975, Adventure) A man impersonates a Prussian nobleman and finds himself in European high society. *Malcolm McDowell, Britt Eckland* (2h)
- 10:30 PM  
**The Lady in Question** (1999, Mystery) Cash gets into trouble when his friend, a humanitarian, is murdered on the eve of WWII. *Gene Wilder, Cherry Jones* (2h)
- 10:40 PM  
**Splash** (1984, Fantasy) A beautiful mermaid ventures into New York in search of a man she's rescued twice. *Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah* (1h45)
- 11:55 PM  
**Miami Rhapsodie** (1995, Comédie) Gwin décide de faire le grand saut avec son ami Matt. *Sarah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow* (2h5)
- FRIDAY, APR 5
- 7:00 PM  
**Wrecking Crew** (1999) A high level government hit squad is sent into the streets to complete a deadly mission. *Ice-T, Ernie Hudson Jr.* (1h15)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		O - OUTER ISLANDS		WEEKDAY DAYTIME APRIL 3 TO APRIL 9														
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7	14	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	B & B		E.R.		General Hospital	Gabereau	3rd Rock				
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.			News	As the World Turns	Passions		Young & Restless				
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22	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show			Jerry Springer	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones					
23	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today					NewsWorld Today		After Bell	Canadian	Politics	Various	BusNews		
24	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Justice	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B		As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
25	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View				News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest				
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# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table for Thursday Evening April 4, listing TV programs for Salt Spring Island and Outer Islands channels from 4:00 to 11:30 PM.

8:00 PM (2) (12) Kid Cop (1996, Drama) The young son of a deceased police officer solves crimes in his small hometown. Jeremy Lelliott, Alexandra Paul (2h)

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8:15 PM (3) Get Over It (2001, Comedy/Drama) A teen fights to get his ex-girlfriend back with the help of his best friend's sister. Kirsten Dunst, Ben Foster (1h45)

Table for Friday Evening April 5, listing TV programs for Salt Spring Island and Outer Islands channels from 4:00 to 11:30 PM.

11:00 PM (3) Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 (2000, Horror) Five eager fans of the film 'The Blair Witch Project' discover a frightening reality. Kim Director, Jeffrey Donovan (1h45)

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Table for Saturday Daytime April 6, listing TV programs for Salt Spring Island and Outer Islands channels from 8:00 to 3:30 PM.

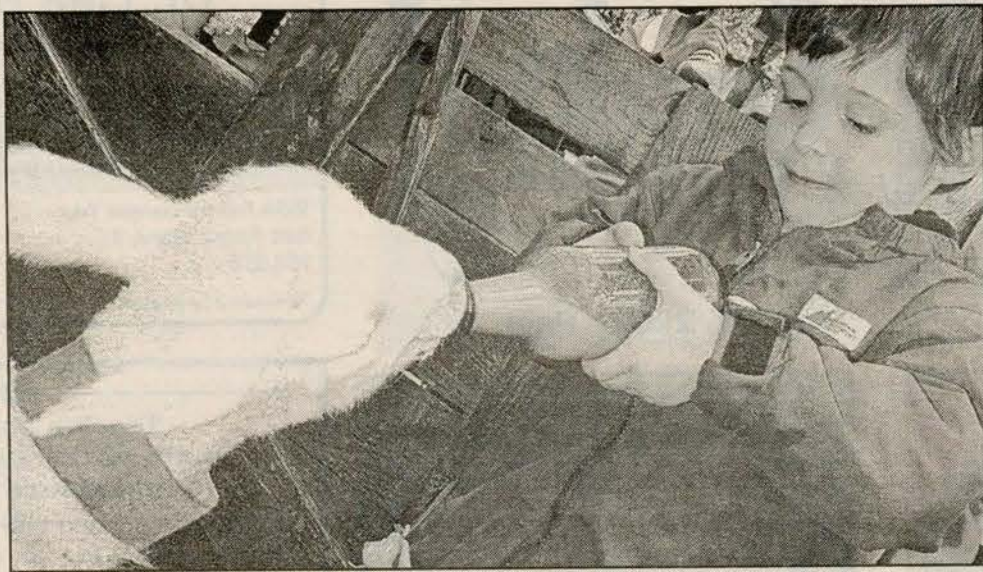
9:30 PM (14) ★★ Miami Blues (1990, Suspense) A young psychopathic thief steals a detective's badge and goes on a crime spree. Alec Baldwin, Jennifer Jason Leigh (3h)

Table for Saturday Evening April 6, listing TV programs for Salt Spring Island and Outer Islands channels from 4:00 to 11:30 PM.

11:00 PM (3) Dirty Pictures (2000, Drama) A museum director goes on trial for exhibiting sexually explicit photo art. James Woods, Craig T. Nelson (1h45)

**A HANKERING FOR MILK:** Aaron Smith bottle-feeds a young lamb at the Wood farm on Reynolds Road. The farm, which produces cheese as well as lambs, was open to the public as "Sunday Market at the Farm" on Easter Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



## Chewin' slow, but still a moral loser

Every meal I eat leaves me feeling like a loser. Not a weight loser — I eat way too much for that. I feel like a moral loser.

I start each meal with a firm resolve to follow the advice my public school nurse gave my class, lo those many decades ago.

"Chew each mouthful at least 20 times," Miss Patchett told us. "It's the key to a healthy digestive system."

I believed her. Still do. And each time I sit down to eat, whether it's a bowl of granola or a T-bone with a baked potato, I tell myself that this time, THIS TIME, I am for sure going to do the 20 times per mouthful thing.

Never happens. I always end up hoovering my plate clean in a feeding frenzy that would do a piranha proud.

And our beloved food manufacturers aren't making my speed-eating an easy jones to kick. I don't know if you noticed or not, but fast food is getting faster every day.

For folks who suffer from the twin afflictions of liking yogurt and being in a hurry, there is a product called Yoplait Expresse. This is yogurt that you can squirt straight into your mouth from a tube.

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And then there's PJ squares. If you're like me, a substantial part of your teenage diet was peanut butter and jam sandwiches. A slice of bread, a slash of butter, a gob of peanut butter topped

with jam. Fast food doesn't get much faster than that, right?

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Or if you're really desperate, forget the bread. Just roll up your PJ square like a limp taco and pop it in your mouth. Now THAT's fast food.

It gives a whole new intensity to the term "eat and run."

And then there is the other end of the digestive spectrum: Slow Food. It's a movement that's already big in Europe (66,000 members strong) and beginning to catch on in North America.

The Slow Food movement was founded back in 1986 by a group of — surprise, surprise — Italian food lovers who got sick and tired of the expanding commercial juggernaut we call fast food outlets.

Slow Food's whole premise: food isn't supposed to be fast. It's supposed to be

leisurely and lovingly prepared and enjoyed. Eat and run? Forget it. Slow Food lovers believe a decent meal should take as long as an opera, a theatre production or a romantic rendezvous. They seek out and encourage restaurants that feature local recipes and cater to small, unhurried clientele. Above all, they want us all to relax and take a breather with our meals. Their symbol is a snail.

"Fast food is not genuine food," says a spokesman. "It fills you up without sustaining you. I think people are tired of eating things that have no taste, no history, no link with the land. They want something better."

Sounds good to me. I haven't seen any restaurants with a snail logo on the menu, but I'll keep an eye out. In the meantime, I'm going to practice. If you spot a guy in the local diner who's hunched over the blue plate special and looks like he's talking to himself, don't call the cops.

It's only me, in training. I'm chewing, Miss Patchett, I'm chewing.

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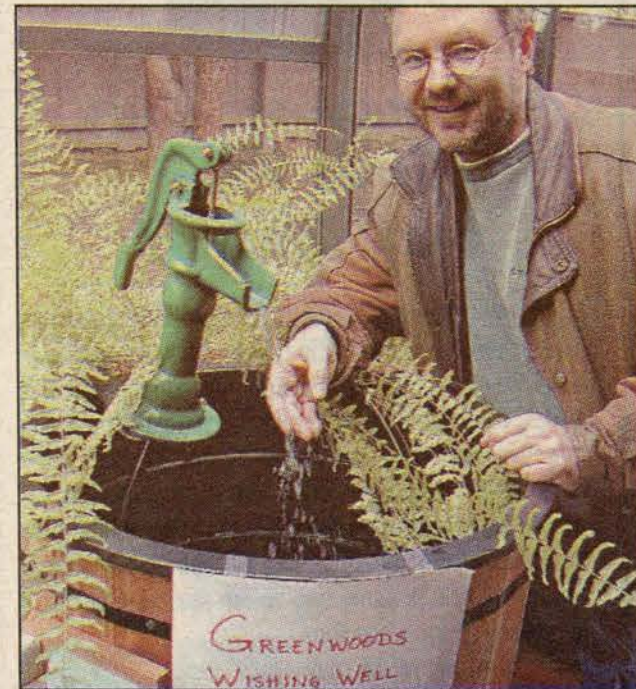
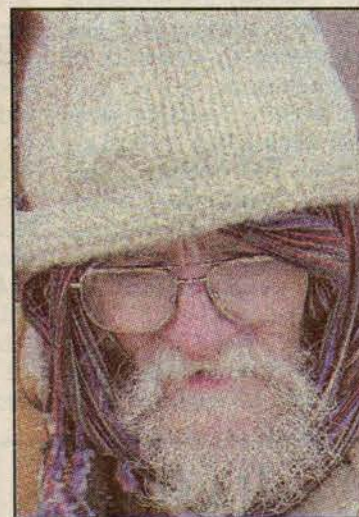
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Seen here, clockwise from top left, are: Caitlyn Garcia displaying her artwork at an ArtSpring workshop; Gail Bryn-Jones and Martin Thorn; Gary Gallagher; Emily Rowlandson-O'Hara learning to juggle following an ArtSpring clown event; Mike Bauer, who donated a wishing well to Greenwoods; Jeanne Boyle and her granddaughter Erin Boyle; and one of the photographer's daughters, wearing a crab.



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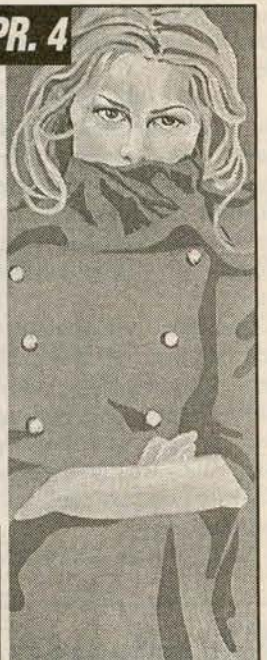
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**CREATIVITY:** Crystal Masters uses colour to the max and gets her face painted as well, as she participates in Easter activities staged by the Growing Circle Food Co-op. The celebration took place Saturday in Gasoline Alley, while the first full-fledged market of the year got under way next door in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Talk highlights Sampson family

A well-known pioneering family on Salt Spring will be the focus of next week's Historical Society meeting.

Henry Sampson was one of the island's first settlers in 1859 and, later, its first constable. He married a Penelakut woman named Lucy Peatson and settled on a farm north of Fernwood where the couple had 14 children.

Next Wednesday, one of Henry's great-grandchildren, Rocky Sampson, will talk about his family ties to Salt Spring.

Sampson's connection extends beyond the descendants of James McFadden and Edwin Rosman, both of whom settled near Sampson in the north end of the island.

Rocky Sampson's relatives married into many

local families, including the Whims, Pelua, Caffrey, Gyves, and Mahaffey families, as well as the Silvey family from nearby Reid Island.

Sampson has made an extensive study of the many families he has connections with, making him an expert on much of early Salt Spring history.

He is also well-versed in his native background and has worked as a guide at the Native Heritage Centre in Duncan.

His presentation will include historical pictures and family portraits, and he promises to bring some family mementos as well.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Historical Society meeting, which starts at 2 p.m. at Central Hall. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

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## Bridge prizes awarded

In spite of inclement weather, 42 out of a total membership of 52 enjoyed the annual spring luncheon of the Alice Hammett Bridge Club held at the 19th Hole Restaurant of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on March 21.

Besides being a social event, the luncheon is also an opportunity to give out the prizes to the members achieving the highest scores for the season.

Trophies for the highest average score went to Betty Ball and her partner Joan Hodge. Runners-up were Tony Luton and her partner Vivian Storr with the second highest score, and third prize went to

the partners Phyllis Henderson and Pat Herchner.

The highest score for one day was won by Luton and Storr with an amazing 5,700 points. Ball and Hodge also won a prize for the most number of small slams bid and made during the tournament.

Table decorations for the luncheon were looked after by Joy Ross and Jean Elder held the winning ticket for the basket of flowers on the head table.

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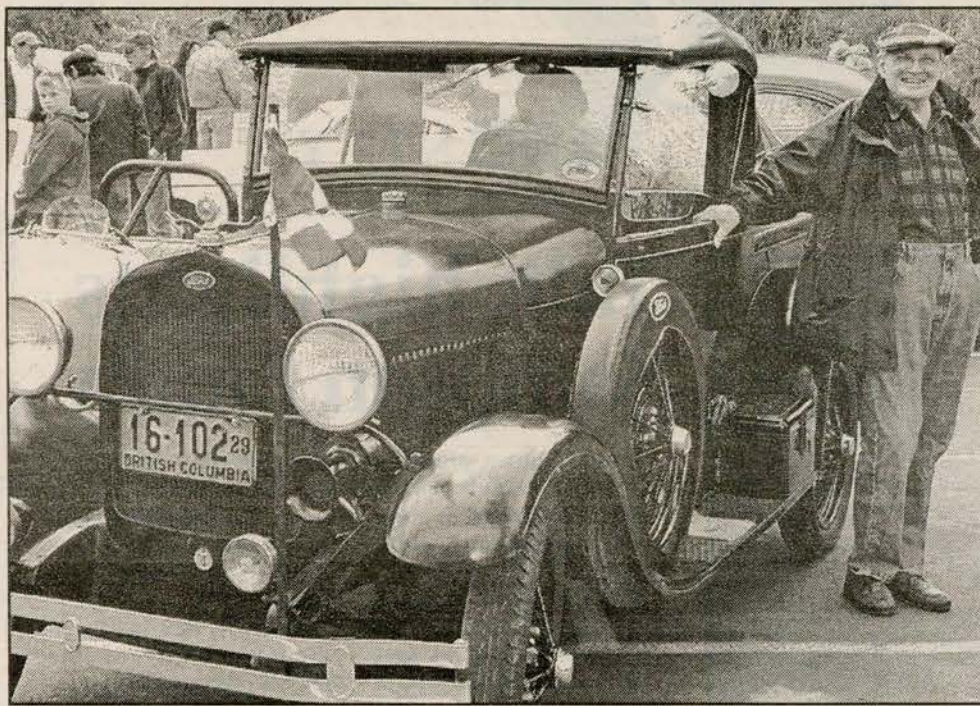
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# Annual tea set

The World Development Tea — a popular annual fundraiser — will take place at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church on April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Anyone able to contribute plants, attic treasures and baked goods to the sale is urged to call Donna at 537-4909. The host church this year is the Roman Catholic Church.

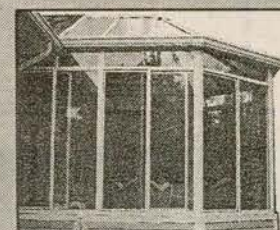
The annual ecumenical tea was started in 1961 at the home of Joan Springford. Since then the tea has raised funds for projects such as sewing machines (Afghanistan), water catchment (Ometepe), training of nurses in China and many other good works.



**FLASHBACK:** John Woodward and his '29 Ford were among the many classic cars and their drivers parading around Salt Spring on Easter Sunday. The event was organized by Salt Spring's Antique and Classic Car Club.

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# Kabbalah: connecting to divine mind

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Now that he's moved to Salt Spring, he would like to share his passion for symbolic movement, authentic meditation and metaphysical scholastics in a study group with like-minded islanders.

"I'm interested in teaching the foundational text of the Kabbalah. I also do mystical performance poetry. But that's a whole other thing."

Marmorstein's two chief forms of study are Ophanim, a breathing and movement practice; and Mila Yomit, a word-by-word reading of the Torah in Hebrew.

He explains that the Kabbalah is a universal teaching.

"The Kabbalah comes from a Jewish tradition but it's not exclusively Jewish... often practices are ethnocentric and not relevant to you. This is equally applicable to everybody."

He was introduced to the Kabbalistic yoga-like meditation form of Ophanim three years ago. Now he's one of the few trained and certified Ophanim teachers in the world.

"It allows integration of core teachings viscerally instead of just intellectually," he says.

Ophanim combines an intensive breathing sequence with physical postures which

mimic the Hebrew alphabet.

"It's based on the understanding that the letters are symbolic of energy states and they also contain information."

Each letter of the 22 characters in the Hebrew alphabet (or aleph beth) is associated with different teachings, spiritual attributes, health benefits and parts of the body.

The first letter, Aleph, is the most representative of the divine. To form this letter, Ophanim practitioners adopt a lunging posture with one arm swept backward while completing a breathing sequence.

This exercise is helpful for spine alignment. It also frees breathing, focuses the mind and calms the spirit, says Marmorstein.

His other foundational spiritual pursuit is a close reading of the Torah scroll called Mila Yomit.

"It's a project I started on an impulse to increase literacy in Hebrew."

After years of work he has completed an in-depth study of the first 125 words in the book of Genesis. But with 1,500 words to go, he figures he has a life's work still ahead.

"I'm on a spiritual journey into this central scroll... trying to discover the meaning of each word as I get to it."

The phrase "In the begin-



Marmorstein

ning" is translated from the Hebrew word Breishit. But this word also includes many complex permutations, Marmorstein says.

"Everything is in the first word. They say the Vilna Gaon spent the last number of years of his life just learning from the word Breishit."

Contained within this powerful word is the concept of "our created home, a covenant of fire created in the divine mind."

And in the Kabbalistic geometric descriptions of creation from the Zohar: "The Most Mysterious struck its void, and caused the point to shine. This 'beginning' then extended and made for itself a palace for its honour and glory."

Marmorstein compares the study of the underlying code of the Kabbalah to "spiritual DNA."

"These are ways of connecting to the divine mind."

Marmorstein invites anyone interested in learning more about the Kabbalah, Ophanim or Mila Yomit to e-mail:

(milayomit@uniserve.com) or call (537-4772).

## Service Notice

### Temporary Vessel Replacement Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour

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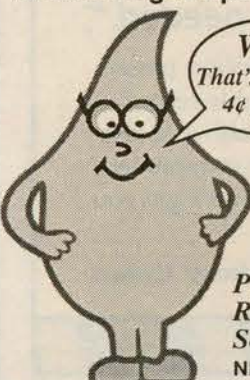
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8:00 PM The Russia House (1990, Spy) A publisher must determine the authenticity of Russian books with military information. Sean Connery, Michelle Pfeiffer (2h30)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 7. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

10:45 PM Blow (2001, Drama) The true story of George Jung, who lived the high life by trafficking coke in the 1970's. Johnny Depp, Rachel Griffiths (2h15)

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS MONDAY EVENING APRIL 8. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

10:00 PM The Band Wagon (1953, Musical) A star in a slump signs for a new stage musical to be directed by an eccentric director. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse (2h)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 9. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

9:00 PM The Adventures of Milo and Otis (1989, Adventure) A kitten and his puppy friend tumble through one exciting escapade after another. Voices of Dudley Moore (1h20)



**WORK OF ART:** Darlene Valcourt was among the participants at an Easter Bonnet competition held Saturday night at the Legion.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Bluegrass at Talons

Juno-winning bluegrass singer-songwriter Jenny Whiteley will be performing at Talons beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 7.

"As a songwriter, I think of myself as a storyteller. So I don't feel bound up by personal experience," Whiteley said.

"If I come up with an idea that makes me think, 'Yeah, that's a book I'd want to read,' then it's a song worth writing."

On her self-titled debut CD, Whiteley conjures up images of rusted old cars on front lawns, takes a sobering stop at the bar and gets tangled up in a train robbery.

The Toronto-based singer performs with her brother, mandolinist Dan Whiteley, backing vocalist Amy Millan and Joey Wright on guitars and bass.

Advance tickets (\$15) are available at Acoustic Planet or Music Emporium or at the door Sunday (\$18).

## Song weekend slated

A weekend of song which is sure to become an annual event is being organized for May 10-12.

Salt Spring Sings is a music festival featuring seven island choirs and 220 singers at ArtSpring.

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## Zoolander

### Laughs but no insights

Most people probably know Ben Stiller as the poor-guy-to-whom-everything-happens in *There's Something About Mary*.

Stiller is one of those actors who always seems to play himself, and as such there are more than a few people that can't stand him. In *Zoolander*, though, he has to actually try and act. Admittedly, when I heard he'd be playing a dim-witted world famous supermodel, I was suspicious. However, as the title character of *Derek Zoolander*, Stiller is a real hoot.

So what's the plot? Well, it doesn't really matter here, but it has something to do with our hero being brainwashed; some high-level fashion people want him to kill a foreign dignitary who wants to do away with child labour laws. Really, we're just talking about a bunch of set pieces for *Zoolander* to look stupid. Of course, he has a lot of help. There's another model named *Hansel*, played perfectly by Owen Wilson. The two start as rivals, but come to be partners as the evil plot is leaked.

*Zoolander* isn't the smartest movie ever made, and smacks of the many Saturday Night Live cast-offs of recent years. Some parts, particularly Will Ferrell's evil head honcho, are simply annoying. Others just don't fit together. But many of the scenes are so simply wacky it's hard not to revel in their audacity. In particular, I loved *Zoolander's* brainwashing process (set to *Frankie Goes to Hollywood* (hint hint) and a disastrous gasoline-fight (set to *Wham* — double hint hint). The real treat, though, is watching Stiller as an incredible moron. He, with the capable help of Wilson, makes what would otherwise be a stupid movie a sublimely funny experience.

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Jim Carrey, ever claimed that a "eugooogy" is what you call a speech at a funeral, it wouldn't work.

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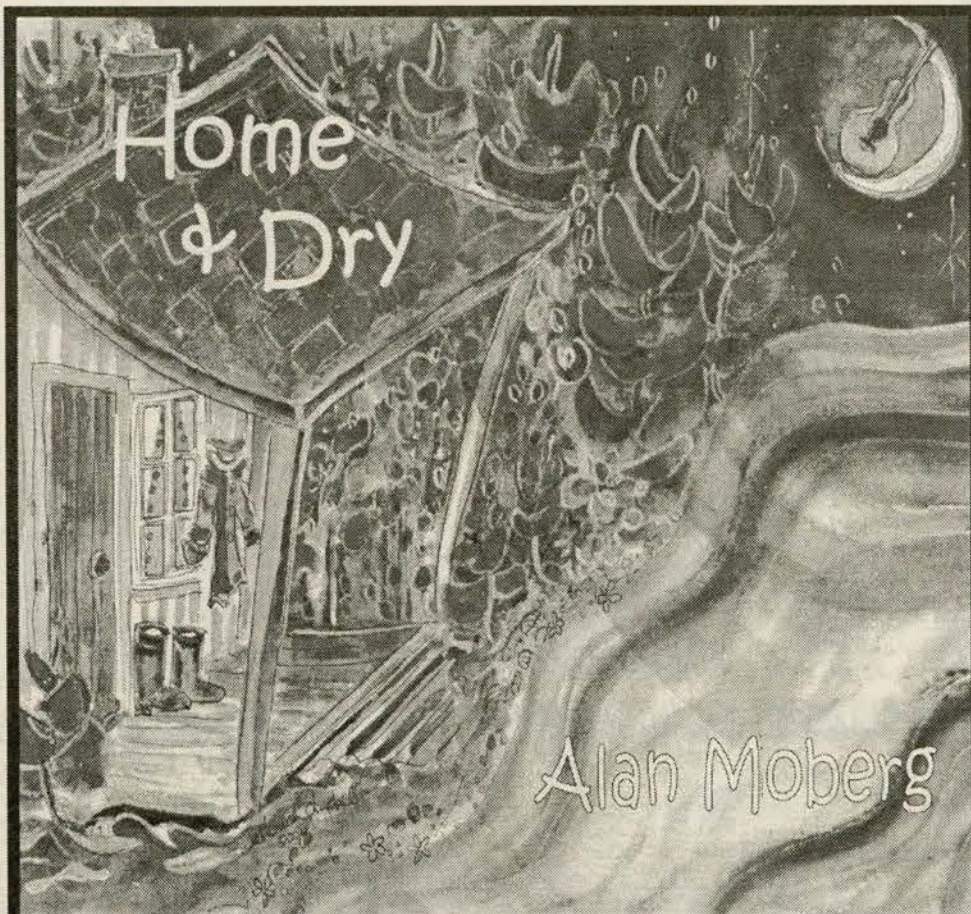
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# Stagecoach off to Emerald City

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Staff Writer

Adrian Cocking totters around an upper room at the Core Inn encased in tin, while Meaghen Toole, straw sticking haphazardly from her costume, follows suit.

As Tin Woodman and Scarecrow, the two are the only recognizable characters from Frank Baum's famous Wizard of Oz crew.

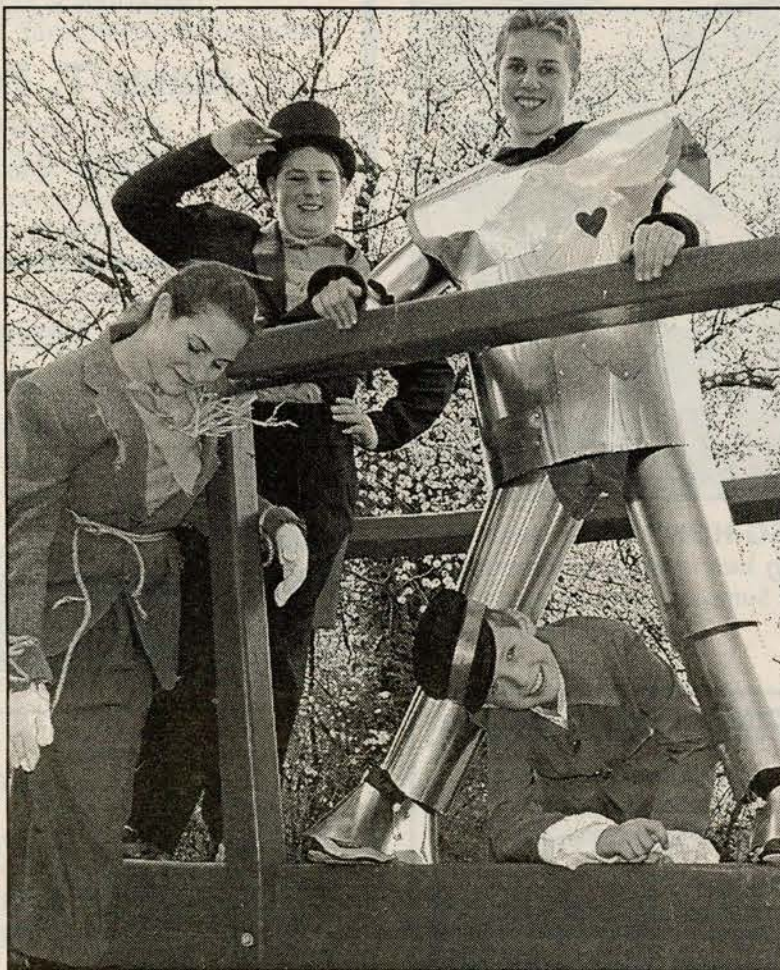
And while Stagecoach Theatre School students sing, dance and throw themselves into their lines at a Saturday afternoon rehearsal, it quickly becomes obvious that a whole new cast of quirky characters and magical adventures await audiences of this month's The Wonderful World of Oz.

The theatre school's four presentations of Oz are set to run at ArtSpring April 12-13 and again on 19-20, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

In writing the show, director Margaret Jardine took two of the many Baum sequels to the Wizard of Oz and "meshed" them together, nabbing some characters and story lines from each.

It seems to work, and as the rehearsal moves into the second half, I find myself drawn into the story's enchantment.

The rehearsal also stirs up a little *deja vu*. Two years ago I sat in the very same spot, a few weeks prior to the opening of Stagecoach's Alice production. I enjoyed



**QUIRKY CHARACTERS:** Some of the cast of The Wonderful World of Oz are, clockwise from bottom left: Meaghen Toole, Heather Meek, Adrian Cocking and Daniel Millerd. Photo by Derrick Lundy

the rehearsal, eagerly anticipated the show, and then found myself stunned by the polished state of the final performance.

And as Jardine whispers not-for-publication tidbits about special effects and amazing costumes, I realize that once again, at this rehearsal, I have witnessed only the skeleton of what will become a fully fleshed and flashily dressed show.

The story follows siblings Ojo (Daniel Millerd) and

Aja (Natalia Day) as they set out to discover the world of Oz.

They land in a house where a doctor is creating a magical substance to bring inanimate objects to life. Unfortunately, a blunder occurs and Aja is turned to marble.

Ojo then sets off towards the Emerald City on a journey to find the five ingredients that will create an antidote spell to save his sister. On his quest, he meets various strange characters and

experiences myriad adventures, all in keeping with the charm and magic of the original Oz story.

In writing the story, Jardine created parts for each of the students — some play more than one character — deliberately giving each "their moment in the spotlight."

Unfortunately, personal circumstances resulted in a few students leaving the theatre school after Christmas, and at least one former student — Boyd Sloan — diving back in.

Consequently, Jardine rewrote the play three times. The up part of this for theatre-goers will be the especially hilarious part created for Sloan, who is a master of comic moves and facial grimaces.

The show is also peppered with "catchy but simple" songs created by Jardine (lyrics) and Jaime Rokeby-Thomas, who wrote the music.

The dances, also described as "simple," were choreographed by Robbyn Scott, while Marv Coulthard, a special-effects wizard, has planned several surprises for audiences.

The too-good-to-give-away costumes have been crafted by Leah Young, while Tony Meek took on set challenges.

The result promises to be a fun-filled adventure in theatre, and islanders of all ages should plan to get in the Oz mode and follow the yellow brick road to ArtSpring.

## New music guild presents young musicians

On an island teeming with musicians of all ages, there must be a corresponding clan of music teachers — and there is.

But until recently, there's been no regular system of communication or umbrella organization for the people who share their skills and love of music with students of all ages.

That's now changed with renewal of the Salt Spring Music Guild, a process that began last August when the guild's Nancy James first contacted musician and teacher Monik Nordine.

Now a calendar of workshops, concerts and related information has been set up, with an e-mail newsletter done by Lynn Regan keeping everyone in the loop.

"It didn't take much to get it going," said Nordine.

One centrepiece of past guild activities, the annual young musicians recital, is ready to run this Sunday, April 7, 2 p.m. at ArtSpring, with more than 40 young performers on the program.

Everyone is welcome to the event. Admission is by donation.

Nordine and guild member Deb Toole encourage people to be generous, since proceeds will help fund student workshops and a new scholarship program for young musicians.

While the music guild wants to support island music teachers and performers, membership is open to anybody interested in producing, promoting and

supporting local artists. Annual dues are \$20.

One issue currently under pursuit by the group is affordable access to a community piano for events that are too small for renting ArtSpring but beyond the scope of anyone's living room or music studio.

The next guild-associated event is a concert by Nordine at Mahon Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, April 14. Called Equinox, it will feature unstructured improvisation using various instruments, with audience participation invited.

Anyone wanting more information about the guild, including how to join, should call Nordine at 537-8587, or Toole at 537-2938.

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# New Moberg CD captures island life

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Every west coast native can relate to easing the chill from a walk in the rain with a huddle around the wood-stove.

A similarly warm sensation radiates through Alan Moberg's latest CD called Home and Dry, which is being celebrated this Friday night, from 7-9 p.m., at Jill Louise Campbell's newly expanded art gallery in the Harbour Building.

Just as the Jill Louise Campbell painting of a cabin on the cover of Home and Dry captures a sense of island life, Moberg's songs sketch vignettes of the coast and its people, from Salt Spring to Bella Coola, expressing gratitude for life's gifts and struggles along the way.

Most are Moberg originals written in recent years, with a handful from the past, and a few more by other songwriters. Salt Spring history, characters and ambiance figure largely in some compositions.

"When I moved here seven years ago I knew there were some pretty famous people here," he said, "But I wanted to meet some of the old-time families."

Moberg got his first "in" after a trip on the Long Harbour ferry when he noticed a man with a cowboy hat, grey Stanfield shirt and a raven-keen gaze. It was Ted Akerman, and the two got to talking about the island and the lifestyle Akerman enjoyed.

Some Akerman philosophy eventually worked its way into a song on the CD called Fulford Valley that is already making its mark with exuberant islander feedback and CBC Radio support. Bob Akerman was even interviewed on the radio as a



Moberg

result, and Moberg played the song at a local Historical Society talk about the valley.

Moberg has been thrilled with response to that song and the whole CD. It's especially heartwarming because the music expresses his genuine self — not an image preened for radio play or the "Nashville sound."

On the topic of famous islanders and musicians, Moberg was moved to write "a tribute" for Valdy after seeing how well-loved he is and how much he does for music on the island. (Valdy is reportedly modest about the song's claim that "when it comes to music on Salt Spring, Valdy's still the king.")

Moberg credits CD producers Dan Rudick and Jeannine Munn (a.k.a. Jack 'n' Lefty) for getting the Home and Dry project rolling and carrying it through to completion.

Rudick approached him with the concept of doing a CD highlighting simply "the man, his guitar and the song."

Besides Moberg's emotive voice and songwriting, Home and Dry features guest appearances by Salt Spring musicians Bill Henderson, Valdy, Bob Delion, Charley Erck, Garry Macpherson, Munn and Rudick. Through purely fortuitous circumstances, Victoria fiddle player Daniel Lapp also contributed to a couple of songs.

Moberg has been honoured in the past with three B.C. Country Music Association awards and a BMI Canada Certificate of Merit Award for an outstanding contribution to Canadian music.



**EVERLASTING EGG HUNT:** Hana Riepl finds another chocolate egg hiding among the budding foliage at Everlasting Summer's annual easter egg hunt.

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<b>Special Events</b> Heart Health Second of Herbal Health for Elders series at Salt Spring Seniors, 1:30 p.m. Free.	<b>Special Events</b> Bingo At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.	<b>Music</b> Alan Moberg CD Celebration for Home and Dry. Jill Louise Campbell's Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m. Free.	<b>Special Events</b> Our Cosmic Story at Mahon Hall, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Concert for Young Musicians SS Music Guild student recital at ArtSpring, 2 p.m. By	<b>Family</b> Acting Fundamentals, Part I Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> SSI Newcomers Group Meets for social get-together at Lions Hall, 7 p.m.
<b>Meetings</b> SS Genealogy Group Monthly meeting, Salt Spring Seniors building, 7 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> Water Treatment Presentation A SSI Conservancy evening at Lions Hall, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Play it Again Band! SS Concert Band, guest soloist Simon Millerd, ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. \$12/\$6.	<b>Meetings</b> NDP Club Spring Bazaar/Garage Sale SS United Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Roy Reynolds Trio Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's, 7 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Colourful Baskets, Part II Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Colourful Baskets, Part II Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4 p.m.
<b>Music</b> Music and Munch Rosehip Jam. All Saints, 12:10 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Fishbone The West Coast's funk ska party kings! Talons Nightclub	<b>Music</b> Simone & Mike R&B and acoustic soul at Anise Restaurant, 7 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Tango Dance Core Inn. Lesson, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Dance from 9:30-midnight. \$5.	<b>Music</b> Jenny Whiteley and band Juno-winning bluegrass at Talons, 8 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Toy Library Beaver Point Hall, noon to 1 p.m. every other Thursday.	<b>Meetings</b> Gulf Islands School Board meets at the school board office in Ganges, 1 p.m.
<b>Family</b> Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Button Buddies & Bead People Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Awakening Into Nature Fables Cottage workshop for kids 6 and up, 3-4:30 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> The Voices of Easter Choir & drama at Community Gospel Chapel, 7 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> Scott Point Waterworks District AGM at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, 7 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Calligraphy, Part I Four-part Fables Cottage workshop for kids 8 and up, 3-4 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> Gulf Islands School Board meets at the school board office in Ganges, 1 p.m.
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Judy Harper has work exhibited at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.  
Alane Lalonde displays a colourful photographic selection of Mexico at Luigi's Pizzeria.  
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# FC takes nail-biter in cup semi-final

By KEVIN LUKE and MITCHELL SHERRIN

A last gasp double overtime 2-1 win over Port Alberni sent Salt Spring FC players and fans into rapture after a thrilling Challenge Cup semi-final Sunday.

It was a tough, combative game with few scoring opportunities and FC struggled to play their usual possession-style soccer while Alberni maintained one-touch counter-attacks for much of the first half.

Most scoring chances for both teams occurred as a result of free kicks and corner kicks, but the solid FC defence led by centre-back Chris Jason never wavered under pressure.

A dangerous breakaway nearly netted Salt Spring the first goal when the Alberni keeper intercepted a through-ball and palmed it to the feet of striker Rhys Beasley for an open net shot at 18 yards.

Scoreless into the second half, game intensity started to take a toll on players.

After a bloody clash of heads with FC's Kevin Luke, an Alberni player was treated for cuts, a fractured cheekbone and a concussion while Luke netted an X-ray and a few stitches.

Key FC defender Jeremy Morrison was also treated at Lady Minto Hospital with injuries.

"It felt like a football reunion in the hospital," Luke said.

With only 15 minutes left to play, Alberni took advantage of a scramble on the edge of Salt Spring's penalty area. A left-foot dive into the FC net-corner gave keeper Jono McDonald no chance.

As time ran down on Salt Spring, the resilient islanders found their way back into the game when a deep cross fired by Tom McColm was handled in the Alberni penalty area by a panicking defender.

FC manager Ken Marr was barely able to watch as



**VICTORY:** Above, Jesse Fisher scores for Salt Spring, while at top right a bleeding Kevin Luke watches the game before heading to the hospital for stitches. At right, Mark Nordine (left) walks off the field with Dion Hackett, who scored the winning goal. Nordine assisted.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Jesse Fisher stepped up and coolly converted the penalty kick into a goal to tie the game in great style.

After two battling rounds of overtime and missed chances by both teams, the lottery of a penalty shoot-out loomed over FC in the dying minutes of the game.

A Salt Spring counter-attack in the last two minutes found Mark Nordine wide on the right wing with a perfect cross to Dion Hackett, who placed

a thumping header into the back of the Alberni net.

"It was sweet," said Hackett.

He was still grinning ear-to-ear Monday after his golden goal.

"This is an incredible team with a lot of depth. They're just gonna get better and better," he said.

Hackett noted that Alberni is a powerful team which doesn't give its opponents much time on the ball.



"But they wanted the shoot-out and we wanted the win."

Following the semi-final victory, FC heads to the finals for the third year in a row.

After a Challenge Cup loss against the Victoria Castaways last year, Salt Spring will be ready for redemption in a rematch 3 p.m. this Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

## Pender hosts tourney

Salt Spring disc golfers brought home cash, prizes and trophies at the Pender Island Duck Golf Tournament held March 23.

Tanya Van Ginkel took the amateur women's division and tied the advanced women's champion with a 106 (two under par) after 36 holes. She won \$39, a disc and a trophy.

At the awards ceremony, Salt Spring's Gary Railer attempted to walk off with the novice trophy after scoring a 118 until fellow islander Brooke Holdack noted she had scored a 115 to nudge him out of contention.

Salt Spring masters Scott Chapman (94) placed sixth and Ted Hickford (97) placed seventh while Dean Crouse (98) placed ninth among advanced players.

The Duck Golf tournament series finale is scheduled for April 13 at Bowen Park in Nanaimo.

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20. Terry Striger	376	593	969	43	46. Jime Buckley	399	534	933	37
21. Tina Tamboline	421	548	969	47	47. Bob Byron	404	529	933	37
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# Tough 1-0 loss for U13 in gold semi

In response to taunts of "Come on, they're only a silver team," Salt Spring's U13 Strikers rose to the challenge and showed the top-tier gold Lakehill All Sports just what they're made of in a fiercely contested Gold District Cup semi-final last weekend.

Lakehill started by looking to break down Salt Spring resistance and taking a straight run at goal.

But the Strikers stepped up to meet the drives and forced Lakehill out to the sides so the All Sports couldn't get a shot on goal until the 10-minute mark.

What began in the middle, moved to the flanks and Salt Spring gained ground with early chances by Charlie Stimpson, who was assisted by midfielders Gilbert Comeau, Kirby Garside and Tavis Morton.

Lakehill was not about to be kept off the board and used their front line speed to pressure the Strikers' defence.

But sweeper DJ Lake and keeper Jordan Borth combined their efforts at crucial moments to deny Lakehill scoring chances.

Moments before the half, Morton and Bob Byron found Stimpson breaking past Lakehill defence but he narrowly missed the inside post and the half ended 0-0.

Salt Spring was first to threaten scoring in the second half with a Liam Johnson blast. And the Strikers almost leapt ahead again when Gordon Havelaar found Stimpson free. But the Lakehill goal-keeper denied Salt Spring chances.

Moments later, Johnson broke around the defence again and beat the keeper with a low blast to the corner, but his shot hit the far post and rolled out of harm's way.

Three minutes before the end of the half, a Lakehill player got the ball during a scrum in the Strikers' 18-yard box and sent it to the far corner.

Borth dove clear across Salt Spring's goal-mouth to deflect the ball away, only to watch it trickle in off the inside corner of the post.

Salt Spring didn't give up and mounted several counter-attacks in the dying minutes, but time stripped away the tying goal.

If anything could speak of the true story that day, it was the ovation the Strikers received for their tremendous team and individual efforts from their legion of supporters, coach Terry Morton said.



**SOCCER ACTION:** Salt Spring Strikers kept up the pressure but suffered a heart-breaking 1-0 loss against Lakehill in cup play at Portlock Park on Saturday.

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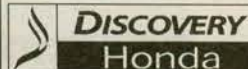
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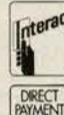
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## Notices

**6 DEATHS**  
STANTON, RUTH wife of Dr. Oliver Stanton and mother of Paula Stanton Stanford, died on March 25, 2002. A memorial service will be held at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church on Saturday, April 6 at 2 p.m. followed by a reception. Family flowers only please but, if wished, donations may be made to The Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, Box 521 Ganges P.O. Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W2.

PHYLLIS NORA Agar has gone to join her beloved Tuppy. She is survived by her loving and well-loved children Heather (Bill) Shire and Toni Healy, 2 granddaughters, 4 grandsons and their families and 7 great-grandchildren. She also leaves her sister Connie McLellan and her sister-in-law Elsa Foster. A memorial service will be held Thursday, April 4 at 2:00 p.m. at Meaden Hall. Special thanks to her grandson, Chris Healy, for his tireless devotion. Also our thanks to the staff of Greenwoods, Lady Minto Hospital and the Cowichan Valley Hospital and to the Legion for their tender care.

DILLABOUGH, DOROTHY (Dodi), peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Wednesday, March 28, 2002, in her 88th year. Beloved wife of her late husband Bert. Survived by her only son John and his wife Lynda, and three Grandchildren, Ryan, Derek, and Adam, all of Waterloo, Ontario. Resident of the Island since 1967. At Dodi's request no service will be held. An open house for her friends will be announced at a later date.

ROLAND, HERK passed away March 28, 2002. He will be deeply missed by his partner Pauline (Fifi), his Mother Laura, his Children Hannah and Sonny, his Brothers and Sisters Ethel (Dom), Leona (Gordon), John (Donna), David (Moya), Lou, Jo, and Cathy, also many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces, Nephews and Friends. Pauline and the Roland Family would like to thank the Staff, Doctors and especially the wonderful Nurses at Lady Minto and Victoria General Hospitals for the care you gave Herk.

H. TUDOR OMMANNEY, beloved husband of Sylvia, father to Lenore (Les) and Deborah, died peacefully March 31, 2002 at Lady Minto Hospital, SSI. Funeral will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Tuesday, April 9th, 2:30pm. Tudor's family are very grateful for the excellent medical care he received from Dr. Reznick and Dr. Robert Crossland, and the Lady Minto Staff, as well as our wonderful caregivers, Sunny van der Kloof, Linda Steel and Irina Drobysheva.

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## 7 IN MEMORIAM

DOREEN CUE (Jones) died April 8, 2000. Beloved wife and mother; R.C.A.F., veteran, friend, singer, writer, cruciverbalist, mah jongg player, and patron saint to campers, hitchhikers and cyclists on rainy days.

JO ANN DOUGLAS WIGGLESWORTH, April 29, 1944-March 27, 2002. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Jo Ann Wigglesworth will be held at the IOOF Hall, 5425 Ladner Trunk Road, Ladner, BC at 1pm on April 6th, 2002. A tribute to her life, and the one she took the most pride in, were her family, consisting of her children Wesley and Odelia and their children Natasha and Sidney, Jodie and his partner Holly, and Tamara Wigglesworth-Cunningham and her husband Adam and their son Quinn. Her partner of several years and the man who brought laughter and music into her life, Teddy Chalifoux, joins her family in mourning the loss of Jo Ann. She leaves behind: her mother, Dolly Douglas of Salt Spring Island, her brother Rene, sisters Iris, Pattie, Lorraine, Valencia and Donna. Her father Asa and her nephew Tim Rosvold predeceased Jo Ann. Many nieces and nephews grieve the departure of their favourite auntie. Our spirits are with you on your journey home.

## 8 CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO Ken from Sears and especially the lady who returned my lost wallet. Your honesty is appreciated. Marilyn Lundy.

IN LOVING Memory of Homer "Coddling", Feb. 13, 1989 - Mar. 29, 2002. Died quickly in his best friend's arms. He brought joy to many with his happy demeanour and independent Scotty ways. Thank you Pat and Herb, Don, Jennifer and Dwight, Rhonda, Sam, Malcolm, Linda and especially Ellie.

THANK-YOU SALTSRING for your kindness and prayers during this horribly sad time in our lives. Hug your children and appreciate the smallest miracles everyday. The Larson Family.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

SALTSRING SEEMS like such a perfect place for a writing school. Yes. Did you know we have one? The North American School of Freelance Writing. Distance Education. Afternoon classes every 2nd Wednesday, 1:00-3:00. (250) 537-4713 www.linksnorth.com/outdoor writing.

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YOU'RE INVITED to the 4th Annual Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride April 14th (Sunday) noon at Central. Treats at the halfway point. For further information 537-1312 Wayne Simons.

## 20 COMING EVENTS

SILENT AUCTION and dessert night April 20th, Saturday 7-9pm at SS Pentecostal Assembly, 215 Baker Rd. \$3 cover charge. Proceeds to send youth to "History Maker". Door prize, youth slave auction. Inquiries: Debbie Cairns 537-4374

ALAN MOBERG CD Celebration Reception for "Home and Dry". Friday, April 5, 7:00 to 9:00pm at Jill Louise Campbell's Art Gallery in Ganges. Admission is free, light refreshments will be served. Meet and hear Alan perform. Meet other contributors to this fine album. Share in this time of celebration and gratitude.

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOPS and classes. Six week sessions with Libby Jutras 537-1952 or libby@salt-spring.com

WIN TICKETS! to see Second City live in Duncan Wednesday April 17th. Tell us "The Puck Stops Here" when you place a classified in person or by phone, and you'll be eligible to win one of 3 pairs! Contest ends April 3. The Driftwood classifieds "Small ads, big deals"

THE SSI Conservancy presents Everything You Ever Needed To Know About Water Treatment. April 4th, 7:30 pm Lion's Hall, \$3.00 Refreshments included. And Our Cosmic Story with Maureen Wild. A reflective experience. April 6th, 7:30 pm at Mahon Hall. By donation.

SALT SPRING VIPASSANA Community Meditation Day Sunday, April 14th, 8am-4pm. The Barn, 190 Reynolds Road. Bring: bag lunch & mug, pillows etc. A day of silent sitting and walking meditation, with instructions and dharma talk. Info: 653-9729

NEWCOMERS, LIKE to meet others? Get together 2nd Tuesday each month, Lions Hall 7pm. Call Lucy 537-9601 or Rita 538-0101.

HISTORICAL ARMS COLLECTORS Society of B.C. (H.A.C.S.) 2 Day Gun Show. Saturday April 20th, 9am-5pm & Sunday April 21st, 9am-3pm. 633 Poirier St. (Rec Centre), Coquitlam, B.C. 604-581-3220.

**Salt Spring Voice of Women**  
invites interested people in the community to a **TALK BY MARY MACMAKIN FROM AFGHANISTAN**  
7:30 pm April 12  
Lions Hall

**SALT SPRING ISLAND CO-OP PRESCHOOL**  
Invites you to attend  
**Our Annual Open House**  
Saturday, April 13th  
10am-2pm  
110 Aldous Road  
(behind the Middle School off Park Drive)  
We are currently accepting applications for enrollment for 3 and 4 year olds in the 2002-03 school year. Child must be 3 before December 31, 2002. For more information, please call Mylene, 537-4536.

**COMING SOON Spring Carnival**  
Saturday, April 20th  
11am-3pm  
Farmers Institute Fairgrounds  
Live Entertainment, Concession, Midway, 4-H Animal Display, Free Play area  
Admission: Adults \$5  
Children 6 & over \$3  
Under 6 \$2  
Family rate: \$10\*  
Fun and games geared for preschoolers!  
Together we're better

## 20 COMING EVENTS

**EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SEMINAR**  
Sat., April 13  
1:30-4:30  
Lions Hall, Bonnett Ave.  
TOPIC: How to make your own Emergency Kit, Emergency Food  
Sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

  
**Salt Spring Island Garden Club**  
**Spring Flower Show**  
Sat. April 13  
1:00-5:00pm  
ArtSpring  
Painters Guild Exhibit  
Tea by 4-H Club  
Admission \$2 / Tea \$2.50  
Info., Pat Chadwick 653-9757

**GRAFTING WORKSHOP**  
Sunday, April 14  
10-2  
**APPLELUSCIOUS ORCHARD**  
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**ISLANDS TRUST**  
The Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust will be closed on Wednesday, April 17th, 2002. Regular office hours will resume at 10:00 am on Thursday, April 18, 2002.  
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**THE NEW DEMOCRATS**  
**SSI NDP CLUB SPRING BAZAAR AND GARAGE SALE**  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 6  
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Drop off your contributions at the United church between 7:30 and 9:00 am. Doors open at 9:00 am. Volunteers sought for set-up, sale and clean-up.  
For pickup of donations or information, please call 537-5347.

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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**Eagle Ridge Bible Fellowship**  
from Coquitlam  
**CHOIR & DRAMA**  
present  
**THE VOICES OF EASTER**  
Saturday, April 6th  
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We are a small independent school in our 19th year, offering small class sizes, multi-age groupings and a strong family centred community.  
**REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2002/03 SCHOOL YEAR.**  
For more information please phone 537-9130

**29 LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND: MUSIC stand on Fulford-Ganges Road. Call to identify at Fables Cottage, 537-0028.

  
**STILL MISSING! Dutchess**  
Golden Retriever  
Last seen mid-March on highway between Fulford and Ganges. Please call with any information.  
653-4977  
250-477-7361  
250-592-8254

**DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS**  
537-9933

## 32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL meeting of Central Community Hall, Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m. Public welcome.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Wednesday, April 24, 2002  
7:00 pm  
**CLUBHOUSE**  
By order of the Board  
Debbie Cade,  
Secretary to the Board

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY**  
APRIL 16 - 7pm  
Lions Hall,  
103 Bonnet Ave.  
Agenda includes election of officers

**34 NOTICES**  
SEWING MACHINE Repair. Drop off at Salt Spring Dry Cleaning at 116 Hereford Ave. 537-2241. Local agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre of Victoria.

LOCAL TRUST account has been set-up for Sonya Larsen Handel at the Island Savings Credit Union in Ganges. All donations welcome

**SAVE ON SUNDAY**  
Trucks from **\$19.95 plus km**  
537-6099  
some restrictions apply  
**Budget**

**ASTAR**  
The ASSOCIATION FOR SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATION RENTALS  
This Association was formed on March 15, 2002, at a meeting at the Farmers Institute.

The goal of ASTAR is to legitimize the rental of short-term self-contained accommodation to the tourist trade.  
**MEMBERSHIP** - All Salt Spring Is. property owners who currently rent self-contained accommodation on a short-term basis, or who currently rent on a month-to-month basis, and may wish to rent on a short-term basis, are open to full membership.  
**ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP** - All residents of the Island who are not currently renting short-term self-contained accommodation, but who believe that the availability of such on the Island is an asset, and should be preserved, may be accepted for associate membership.  
The following have been elected to the executive of ASTAR: Arlene Dashwood, Chris Fraser, Larry Cross and Sandy Robley. For information on membership, please call (evenings) 537-5013, 537-2082 or 537-5050. Or e-mail crpfraser@epsiVictoria.com or westcoastvacations@salt-spring.com.

**40 PERSONALS**

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**55 HELP WANTED**

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIER looking for part-time help. Computer skills, good phone manner, some physical labour needed. Knowledge of machinery an asset. Advancements possible. Reply to Department Q, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

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ARTCRAFT INVITES applications for full time staff position, May 1 - September 23. Administrative Assistant, good business and computer skills, office and payroll tasks as well as general Artcraft duties and assisting manager. Customer Service Reps: 2 students wanted for cashiering, inventory, public relations, website and general duties. Submit resume and cover letter to Artcraft, Attn.: April Curtis, 114 Rainbow Road, SSI, V8K 2V5 or drop in brass letter slot at back of Mahon Hall (school end) by April 22, 2002.

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**Services**

**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

ALANON/LATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2941, 653-4288 or 537-4909.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG Misuse Support Group, Friday mornings. Call Salt Spring Community Services at 537-9971 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 1-800-663-1441 - 24hrs. Contact Robert, 653-4197.

ADULT CHILDREN Anonymous. For healing from any dysfunctional family background. Saturday afternoons 537-4315 for information.

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

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.



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Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our/your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy Island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation. Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)

**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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**340 GARAGE SALES**

PHOENIX ELEMENTARY yard sale, Saturday April 20, 9am. We are collecting household, clothes, books, collectables. Call 537-9882 for pick up. Thank you!

**340 GARAGE SALES**

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.

SSI NDP CLUB SPRING bazaar and garage sale: books, baking, attic treasures, plants, hardware. Free clothing exchange for children. Saturday, April 6, 9am-1pm. United Church. Drop off your contributions at the United Church between 7:30 and 9am. Doors open at 9am. Volunteers sought for set-up, sale and clean up. For pick-up of donations or information, please call 537-5347.

GARAGE SALE of Frames at "A Thousand Words Picture Framing". Once again (finally) we offer a huge selection of ready-made frames in a wide variety of sizes and styles at incredible prices. Artists and photographers will want to stock up. 10am on Saturday, April 6th at 785 Fulford-Ganges Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 10 - 1, No early birds! 154 Menhinick Drive. Interesting items

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CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR \$400, manual treadmill \$100, Bissel rug shampooer \$50. Reasonable offers accepted! 537-2614.

PAINTING OF Mobile Market, which has been hanging in the Library for five years is for sale. Contact the artist, 653-4614.

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OLDER SONY Trinitron 19" TV. Great condition, no remote. \$100 537-4672.

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BIGGER BETTER Baskets. See lots of stuffing buffers at Manderlay Gardens, 2256 Fulford-Ganges Road, 653-4106.

USED BOOKS Needed now: art, boat building, Salt Spring/BC coast. Sabine's Bookshop, Tuesday & Wednesday mornings. Grace Point. 538-0025.

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OAK KITCHEN cabinets, great condition, complete with laminate counter tops and bar top, assorted base cabinets and wall cabinets. Please call 537-4014 or 537-5203 evenings to view. Offers accepted.

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FOSTER COMMERCIAL refrigerator, 6 x 6 x 3, all chrome finish, 3 bays: 2 with full height doors, 1 with 2 doors. \$1900 653-9174.

ANTIQUe WORKING wood cook stove Majestic #644. 20 warming ovens and much nickel plating, \$1200 653-9174.

EARN FREE pizza. Join us at Fulford Community Hall on Saturday April 6th at 10am for its annual Spring Clean Up.

NOW AVAILABLE for sale at A Class Act, 120 Hereford Ave., sewing machines. Repairs drop off next door at Salt Spring Dry Cleaners. Your Island agents for Sawyer Sewing Centre, Victoria.

AL FRIESEN won tickets to see Second City "The Puck Stops Here". At Cowichan Theatre! Book a classified and have your name entered to win! Driftwood Classifieds, "Small ads, Big Bargains!"

INCORPORATION? IF you have a group of 10 or more neighbours or friends who would like to learn more, members of the SSI Restructure Study Committee would be pleased to meet with you. For more information e-mail: study@saltspring.com or phone 537-1899.

HUGE FRAME sale at "A Thousand Words" picture framing, 785 Fulford-Ganges Road at 10am, Saturday, April 6th. Ready-made frames in all sizes and styles are at least 50% off custom prices. After 14 years on Salt Spring, this is probably our most interesting assortment yet! This sale is popular, so get here at 10, if you can. Call Krista or Elaine at 537-5131 for more details.

HAPPY HERBS Are Hopping in their large and small pots. Good variety for your culinary skills. Manderlay Gardens, 2256 Fulford Ganges Road, 653-4106.

DANA BRITTON of Boardwalk Greens is looking to rent a basic sleeping room/ top of garage for the summer season. Please leave message at 537-5787.

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HELP WANTED with land clearing. Must be reliable, hard working. 653-4727.

48 GALLON FISH tank with all accessories, including new silent pump system, \$150. 537-4483.

IMMACULATE SCOOTER, Yamaha BWSR 2002, 1300 K, \$2000 firm, with helmet. 653-4590.

MARKET VENDORS who would like information re: the market, send your email address to wendybt@saltspring.com.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday April 6th, 9-1pm., 190 Long Harbour Road. Couch, bed, Desk, Classical guitar case, cabinets & table. 537-5155.

LIKE NEW! 12' aluminum boat, trailer, electric o/b motor, battery, battery charger, oars, 2 vests, \$2300. firm 537-1282.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

INGLIS DRYER, & Maytag dishwasher, \$75 ea. 537-9338.

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MOVING SALE, antique rocker, \$75. Pine bunk bed with mattresses, \$195. Shuffleboard, \$250. Dehumidifiers \$30 & \$75. Dining room table with oak chairs, (upholstered) \$575. Freezer (mid size 3 years old) \$100. Desk, (black) \$30. Weed wacker & helmet (gas powered line & blade) \$125. Brush mower (Dr. Fields) \$499. Dog crates (folding) \$50 & \$60. Metal puppy enclosure (folding) \$50. Tongue & groove cedar \$20. Two computers: Macintosh clone 150 MHz, 32 MB memory, 1 GB hard drive (internal) 500 MB external drive, zip drive, CD Rom, modem, printer, scanner and monitor included, software, \$275. Mac Centris 660 AV, \$50, includes modem & zip drive. 653-4227.

PIANO OWNERS: Greg Joly Piano Service is back on SSI, offering a spring tuning and repair special. 538-1968.

STRAWBERRY IMAC computer, 160 MB RAM, 40 GB hard drive, \$700 537-2616.

GEEZER YOGA with Sid Filkow for Geezers and Geezettes of all ages. Five Tuesdays, 4:30-6PM beginning April 16th. \$50. call 537-2326 to register.

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MEET LOCAL Authors on Canada Book Day Tuesday April 23, 4-6pm at the Library.

WANTED TO rent, Leslie Wallace seeks small cabin/ cottage, for self and quiet cat. South end preferred, N/S, references. 653-9631.

BACHELOR SUITE. Close to Ganges, fantastic views. Long term, own entry, non-smoking, lease, references \$400, 537-5912.

JOTUL WOODSTOVE for sale, C.S.A. approved, cast iron, chimney included \$600. 537-1167.

WHAT A GREAT idea! The new kitchen at Vesuvius Door. The best lunch I've had in a long time. Tasty spanakopita, home made pizza to die for, Thai salad and the best scones ever. Mmmm. Thanks Brenda and Theresa from Patti.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jonah Baker, the winner of the Giant Easter Bunny in the Driftwood Easter Contest! Christopher Hoffman won the Harlan's Chocolate Easter Egg that contains \$100 in Salt Spring Currency! Thanks to all who entered!

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**Tip of the week:**  
We are on the eve of yet another New Moon. This one will take place in Aries on April 12th at 12:21 Pm PST. Last month I outlined a formula for seeding wishes or intentions at the New Moon. There is more power in this than may be realized. What better way to know for sure than to experiment? So, the same guidelines given last month are repeated here. In her new book, "New Moon Astrology", Jan Spiller outlines a truth long known by astrologers. Every New Moon offers us the ability to seed our wishes. Spiller's guideline is basically as follows. 1) Make up to but no more than 10 wishes (except when the New Moon is taking place in your actual 11th House which can be determined by knowing your birth time, date and place. This New moon is considered a 'Granddaddy Moon by Spiller and a time when one can make many wishes.) 2) Make wishes in relation to the actual sign of the New Moon. For example, this New Moon is in Pisces, so make wishes that have a Piscean theme like imagination, mysticism, compassion, creative intelligence, intuition and freedom from delusion, escapism and procrastination etcetera. 3) Write out each wish and meditate upon them within the first 8 hours after the official time of the New Moon. If you are a day or two late, do it anyway but aim to be on time next time. 4) Let go and allow the magic to unfold in your life.

**Aries (Mar 21 - AP 20)**

You are on fresh ground once again. With your sights set on the future you are determined to secure a more solid foundation. Knowing what you want is key. While security is ever at the core of our desires, it is up to us to decipher what that means. This implies being aware of your greater destiny. While there is more opportunity in the world than ever before there are also many more distractions ready to pull us off of our own true path of destiny. Do not be fooled that you do not have one. Seek guidance before you boldly venture into the unknown.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)**

A time of retreat, relaxation and reflection continues. Amidst the same old you are in a good position to break new ground. The desire for knowledge and variety is strong now. Intuition is guiding you to new angles of expression, experience and enterprise. However, if you are not careful, short-sighted ambitions and lower desires could seduce you. Ideally you are determined to follow through with new pursuits guided by vision. Allow for spontaneous sampling but think twice before you actually commit.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)**

You are in an excited, adventurous and rebellious mood all at the same time. Whether you know it or not you are on the verge of a great awakening. Initiations taken in some distant forgotten past are being re-ignited. This will cause you to want to take new initiatives and to be initiated again. Beyond linear logic and reductionist rationalizations this will well up as a feeling you cannot deny. To attune to this resurgence, simply drop your mind into your heart and allow the magic to unfold. Re-awaken the sleeping parts of your spirit and re-unite!

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)**

Taking a new lead in order to get all of your needs met continues. That these are changing is a given. You are no longer who you used to be and it is time to re-attune with who you are now and are becoming. Beliefs and attitudes inherited from family and society in general are melting. As parts of you die new parts are being born. This is the promise of eternal renewal beyond mere belief. Your willingness to entertain new feelings, perceptions and approaches is key. Let go of the old and leap into the new you.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)**

Exploring new avenues of expression continue. Travel, adventure and cultural celebrations are all a part of the plot. You are open to new perspectives more than ever. Learning, teaching and integrating new tools and skills remains key. However, be aware of smooth talking sales persons who have their own best interests over yours in mind. Promises made now stand to be broken. Invest only in knowledge and skills that you can use no matter what. Avoid get rich quick schemes now. Refine your product and service.

**Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)**

Plumbing the depths of your body, mind and soul continues. This cleansing process may not be easy, but it is designed to help you identify those parts that need to be eliminated. Limiting self-concepts, perceptions, attitudes and beliefs are the usual line-up of culprits. It takes courage to acknowledge what must be eliminated. Practically speaking, purification and purging processes are fundamental aspects of life. Sometimes we feel moved to dig a little deeper, like now. Not only is resistance futile it is also the path of pain. Work with this process of liberation.

**Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)**

Investing more resources, time and energy into your relationships continues - some existing, some new. You desire a bigger return. Fortunately, you are in the mood to take new approaches. However, you may also be led by motives, your own and those of others, that may be less than integral. Consider that if you do one way or another and sooner or later you will have to pay back. Why bother if you know better. Take a loss if you must but do not stoop. This way you will really profit.

**Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)**

Tending to your health is a central theme now. This probably involves your lifestyle in general. Spring is here and this is your chance to entertain healthy new habits. 'Everything in moderation' implies more of the good stuff as well as less vice and addiction. The good stuff implies exercise, more fresh food and loving thoughts and gestures etcetera. The ability to associate pleasure to the new routine and pain to not following through is a key reflection of personal power. Let intention and imagination guide.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**

Playing with new possibilities in terms of self-expression continues. Dreams of more love and happiness are motivating your focus. Merging your assets with those of others is a good idea. If you feel blocked, recognize that this is a good time to do some inner work. We all carry negative energy from the past and determining how to be free of it is the goal of psychology and spirituality. Denial of these is definitely a sign of weakness. Wisdom knows that liberation in one form or another is a fundamental human desire. Intend to be free.

**Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**

Giving birth to new modes of self-expression is a central theme now. Perhaps you are simply adding to and/or refining existing projects. In any case, you are eager to make your dreams reality. Moving from the planning stage to action is key now. You can make more plans later. You willingness to try new approaches and to work diligently is necessary for success now. Meanwhile, new romantic prospects are occupying your mind. Make your feelings and desires known. As long as you play you win.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)**

Exploring new ideas, visions and insights is a central theme now. With your sights set on the future you are determined to see yourself and the world in new ways. As you recognize that the quality of your perception is crucial in determining what you see and do you will learn to perceive in new ways. Why try and defend what is not working? Sharing your ideas in new ways is also a part of the deal. How we express ourselves is often at least as important as what we are expressing. Explore the possibilities.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)**

A process of brainstorming for ideas continues. Your task is to determine what assets you have that you are not using. We are all more talented than we know. This is your chance to uncover skills and resources that are simply hidden from view. It takes imagination, determination and follow-through to succeed with this. Outline what you have with the help of a friend or two. As you allow your imagination to work for you many insights will emerge. Take this time to explore your hidden skills and resources.

**Canadiana Crossword**  
More Mcs and Macs by Bernice Rosella and James Kilner  
Answers on Page 26

- ACROSS**
- Pundit Dalton
  - Slop or milk follower
  - Shy
  - East Indian nurse
  - Killer whale
  - Grow old
  - Midge
  - Prophet
  - Mortal sin
  - MacNeil, for one
  - Ball teams
  - They're hosted
  - Wrongdoing
  - Some Herts
  - Groaner?
  - Word before humbug
  - Rower Mc
  - Dashed
  - PC Keyboard letters
  - Devotee
  - Mire
  - Sub. detector
  - A kind of repository
  - Explorer Mac
  - Suffragette Mac
  - Equestrian sport
  - Boat propeller
  - Ogle
  - Some autos
  - Scrap
  - Indian city
  - A kind of dancer
  - Casual greetings
  - Grammatical term
  - Embraces
- DOWN**
- Engine part
  - Friend en Francais
  - Place or door follower
  - Evangelist Mc
  - Puts in the mail
  - District
  - Hockey or curling surface
  - Boxer Mc
  - Food family Mc
  - Troll
  - Biblical affirmatives
  - It is, condensed
  - Accepted
  - Desert
  - Plains Indians
  - State, in St Foy
  - Take rays
  - Gentleman's digs
  - Nth in autos?
  - Jai
  - Opposite of there
  - Groove
  - Politician Mc
  - Book publisher Mac
  - Salt in St. Paul
  - Det.
  - Holy book
  - Fictional bear
  - Kari
  - They may be martial or applied
  - South American Nation
  - Self
  - French coin
  - Future chick
  - Computing letters

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