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Lake water level hits record low

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

When it comes to Salt Spring's need to conserve water this year, the writing is already on the wall and at the edge of St. Mary Lake.

As measured during the last week in March, the lake level was 12.5 inches below last year's mark at the same time, and 6.5 inches lower than the famous "drought" year of 1987.

"It's the lowest it's ever been (in April) and it's dropping fast," said North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Trevor Hutton Tuesday.

"The combination of warm weather, little rain and no beaver dam has resulted in the lake level being exceptionally low and if the watershed does not get sufficient rain soon, 2004 may well take that record."

He can't stress enough the need for islanders to start conserving water resources immediately.

"Customers are urged to conserve water in the home and to restrict garden watering to hand-held hoses rather than sprinklers and automatic systems."

Hutton noted the difference between this year and last is exaggerated slightly since a beaver dam was keeping the level higher than

it would have been naturally in 2003.

"We are probably more like eight inches lower than last year."

Hutton noted the water district has no ability to enforce specific restrictions, but hopes each resident and property owner will take the water shortage seriously.

"It is really a trust thing," he said.

Salmon enhancement biologist Kathy Reimer is also extremely concerned, and not just because of the fisheries impacts.

When St. Mary Lake reached its record low levels in 1987, a toxic blue-green algae known as "anabaena flos aquae" formed in the water.

"We were drinking that," she said.

Anabaena creates potentially lethal toxins, said Reimer, so that people and animals would not be able to drink the water, swim or bathe in it.

Keeping the lake level as high as possible is crucial in order to avoid the anabaena toxin, she said.

"We're going to have to conserve this year, but how can we possibly do it in a year like this if we have 400 new houses?" said Reimer, referring to the new Channel

ST. MARY LAKE LOW 2



PETTING ZOO: Bella Fawcett is enthralled with a specially-coloured Easter chick placed in her hands at Salt Spring Cheese, David Wood's Reynolds Road farm, which was open to the public for an Easter event Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

School budget on tap today

MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

As a measure to save the school district from looming funding blues, local trustees could move to close schools, reduce staff or shift students to a four-day week at their public board meeting today (Wednesday).

It starts at noon at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

But while the board explores a palette of sombre options, it maintains the educational landscape is still a

blank canvas for next year.

"If the board is going to proceed with a calendar change, it would happen on [April 14]," school board chair May McKenzie said at a Futures 64 Task Force meeting on April 1.

Participants at that meeting heard the Gulf Islands School District forecast a deficit of \$1.1 million over the next two years as a result of underfunding and declining enrolment. But it only faces a \$350,000 problem next school year.

"It doesn't have to happen, all of it, in time for September 2004," noted district superintendent Wendy Herbert. "But the board felt strongly that we needed to put all that they knew in front of people."

The Futures 64 meeting visited worst-case scenarios as part of its community consultation process, she said.

A "staffing to the deficit" option would see the district cut 9.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) teaching jobs, to save

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Islanders stew over effect of avian flu

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

With a little luck, islanders could see few symptoms of the avian-flu epidemic that struck poultry farms in the Fraser Valley and caused a slaughter of 19 million birds last week.

"If anything happens on Vancouver Island, we're all going to get sucked out on the same trip," said local poultry farmer Doug Schwartzentruber. "One outbreak will shut them down. The whole thing will collapse. But having said that, there have been no cases, obviously."

Schwartzentruber credits "dumb luck" for getting

AVIAN FLU 2

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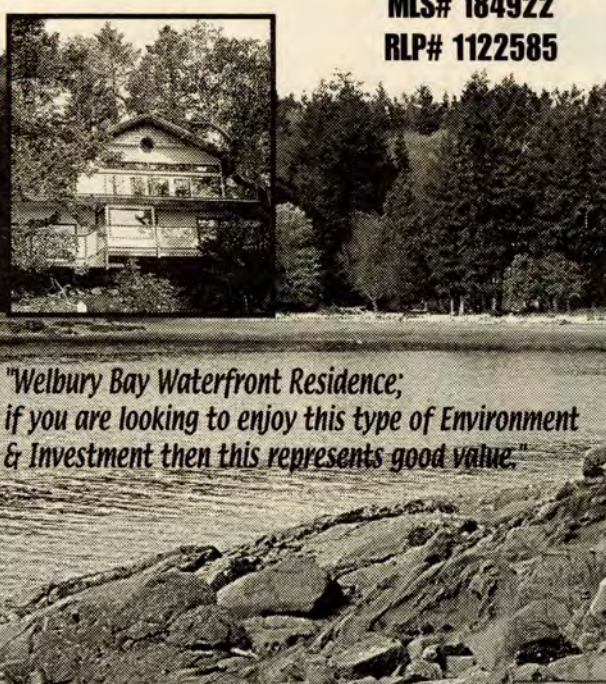
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ST. MARY LOW: 'People have to conserve water'

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Ridge development.

Salt Spring Water Preservation Society president Wayne Hewitt said one study estimated that if St. Mary Lake was drained it would take at least six to eight years to refill. "It's got one of the smallest watersheds on Salt Spring, and everybody thinks it's such a huge lake. That's why it's absolutely crucial that every wetland that drains into that lake is preserved."

Hewitt also sits on the island's water council and has been heavily involved in the Cusheon Lake watershed steering committee.

He said Cusheon Lake's

water level is fine at this point because it is dammed, but he supports Hutton's and Reimer's push for early conservation this year.

"I agree entirely that people have to conserve water because, let's face it, the demand in the summertime is getting bigger and bigger and there isn't enough water to go around."

Weather observer Robert Aston said he recorded 12.17 inches of precipitation in the first three months of this year, which is below the 20-year average of 13.96 inches.

This year's totals are broken down as follows:

5.5 inches total in January (including 11.2 inches of snow); 3.57 inches in February; 3.1 inches for March; plus .02 inches for the first 12 days of April.

For comparison, last January the island received 7.48 inches of precipitation (with a 20-year average of 6.33 inches); .65 inches in February (20-year average 3.99 inches); 5.43 inches in March (3.64 20-year average) and 3.16 inches in the entire month of April (2.38 inches 20-year average).

And while a searing-for-April 72 F (22.2 C) temperature was recorded by Aston

last week, it was in the same neighbourhood as the 71 F (21.6 C) reached April 30, 2002; the 70.5 (21.3 C) temperature of April 16, 1999; and the 80.6 F (27 C) of April 30, 1998.

For people wondering how to meet personal water conservation targets, a Salt Spring Island Conservancy event titled Saving From a Rainy Day, which runs April 23 at Lions Hall, can help. That's when guest expert Bob Burgess will give a presentation about rainwater and catchment systems.

AVIAN FLU: 'I keep touching wood'

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400 broilers just before the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) prevented the transfer of live birds. His free-range birds have

been completely healthy, he noted.

"Business has been good. I'm totally sold out."

He raises 2,000-3,000 birds annually and they are processed on Vancouver Island. While his operation is small on the commercial-farming scale, he's got the biggest poultry farm on the island.

"I just keep touching wood and hoping that we can somehow be lucky enough to get through this."

Most of his business comes through private sales but he also supplies Galiano Store and Ganges Village Market (GVM) as commercial customers.

"I have a list of customers and come the end of the month, May should be my best month ever."

Even though his costs have doubled to get new chicks flown in from Alberta, he has no intention of raising prices.

"The only thing that would kill me is if right now something showed up on the Gulf Islands or Vancouver Island. I'd have to eat these 400 birds, probably."

While Schwartzentruber has seen a boom in business, his colleagues on Vancouver Island have been really struggling, he said.

"There are empty barns over there where there should be 50,000 birds."

In addition to the avian flu's effects on farmers, a chain reaction occurs for related businesses, he noted.

"Think of the trucking companies, the processors, the suppliers, the people that supply the wood chips for the barn. It goes all down the line."

So far, it's been business as usual throughout the avian-flu scare, said GVM controller Mike Tyson.

"Really, there's been no

hiccup at all."

Tyson has also found normal price levels have been maintained up to this point. But he acknowledges that things could change down the road.

"There's been a lot of worse things that have happened."

Another major poultry seller agreed.

"Basically, we're not having any problem," said Thrifty Foods meat manager Don Harrison. "Sometimes we're a little short of variety, but up to this point, everything is coming out of Alberta since this started."

Harrison noted that the CFIA had already allowed non-infected B.C. poultry to be shipped around Canada, as of Saturday.

Federal agriculture minister Bob Speller said the danger of spreading the avian flu through shipments is "next to nil," in an interview with CTV news Monday.

"There is very low risk for that meat," Speller said. "It's next to nil in terms of the threat to human health or animal health."

Harrison expressed concern for members of the poultry industry on the islands who are struggling with all the repercussions of culls, hot zones, consumer fears and international bans.

"It's a ripple effect. There are an awful lot of people affected by this."

Local farming-supply business owner Chris Schmah has faced a number of hurdles in his efforts to provide chicks and pullets for island poultry farmers.

"We are certainly having to scramble in the short term to find alternative sources and supplies," Schmah said.

"We're out there hunting for birds on the other side of the mountains."

Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply used to get pullets from the Fraser Valley but that source has been locked down, he said.

"In the short-term we will find some other sources for it and probably increase our own production on our farm too."

Schmah also flew in a shipment of day-old chicks from Alberta farms to keep islanders supplied with new stock.

"I don't think anybody on Salt Spring is worried about buying more chicks or doing it because everybody feels they don't raise their birds in the types of conditions that some people are blaming this problem on."

He doesn't know if science supports a belief that free-range flocks will be immune from the disease. He believes everyone should take steps to make sure it doesn't spread.

"I would hope we can keep ourselves cautiously isolated and nobody brings in anything that has avian flu on it and that the birds all stay away from us so we can maintain our backyard flocks."

He noted that a number of backyard poultry specialists on the island would be devastated if the food inspection agency ordered a slaughter on Salt Spring.

"From our standpoint, the diversity is critical. If they come in and tell us to do-in all of our chickens because of this risk, then we would be in trouble."

The CFIA first confirmed the presence of avian influenza in the Fraser Valley area on February 19.

In an effort to wipe out the avian flu, the CFIA announced a cull of all commercial poultry flocks and other backyard birds in the control area on April 5. Farm owners will be compensated under the Health of Animals Act.

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With the Gulf Islands already drier than normal at this time of year, concern about wild fires has already been ignited.

And to help avoid last summer's B.C. forest fire situation, the B.C. Forest Protection branch and Office of the Fire Commissioner have joined forces for informative public presentations.

Planning Fire Smart in Your Community takes place next Wednesday, April 21 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

It begins at 7 p.m.

Islanders are also encouraged to complete the Individual Residence Wildfire Hazard Assessment form to evaluate their risk of impact in the case of an interface fire on their property.

Assessment forms were printed on the back page of the March 31 Driftwood and are also available online at www.saltspring-fire.com.

Forms dropped off at the Ganges fire hall or filled in on-line will be entered in a draw to win a prize.

SCHOOL BUDGET

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\$855,000, and increase class sizes to over 30 students in Grades 4-12.

"This is the blackest picture," said Herbert. "This is a potential of what it would look like in our district."

Hardest hit by staffing cuts would be Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS). SIMS would lose 4.0 FTE of teachers as well as band, counselling, library, daily P.E. and exploratories programs.

"It would spell the end of the middle-school philosophy," Herbert said.

Additionally, GISS would lose 3.5 FTE and low enrolment courses, like calculus, dance and the cafeteria program; Fulford Elementary would lose 1.0 FTE and all support services; another 0.5 FTE would be removed from other schools in the district and curriculum coordinators would also be eliminated (0.5 FTE).

The district could save a further \$200,000 by strictly funding special education to ministry guidelines, she said.

"Historically, it's never been enough to meet the needs," said Herbert. "We could simply operate on the dollars we are given."

But that would result in 166 less hours per week of assistance for students with special needs, she said.



OFF COURSE: A Saskatchewan tour bus halts traffic as it gets stuck boarding the Skeena Queen last Saturday.

Photo by Billie Woods

Stuck bus throws ferry off schedule

Ferry sailings between Fulford and Swartz Bay were thrown off course Saturday when a bus became stuck as it tried driving onto the Skeena Queen.

"The bus got high-centred after the back of it scraped along the ferry deck," observed witness Billie Woods.

According to B.C. Ferries communications officer Stephen Nussbaum, the tour bus from Saskatchewan ran into trouble while trying to make the 2 p.m. sailing at Fulford Harbour.

Nussbaum said the low

tide caused a steep angle on the ramp, which combined with the bus' large overhang to create the problem.

"The vehicle's wheels couldn't move it off the ramp," said Nussbaum. "Eventually a customer with a gravel truck was able to tow it off."

The Skeena Queen was able to resume its normal schedule by the 7 p.m. sailing, said Nussbaum.



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Hul'qumi'num halt wharf plan

First Nations interests have trumped a plan for a proposed wharf that would have been constructed partly within a Houston Passage clam bed.

At the last local Trust committee meeting, trustees Eric Booth and Kimberly Lineger agreed with a Trust staff recommendation that permission to build the wharf and float not be approved because of Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group concerns.

A development variance permit was required because the wharf was planned for a spot within 125 metres of a clam bed.

In the course of gathering input on the proposal, the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group identified the spot on the north-east tip of Salt Spring as "a significant First Nation heritage area and resource location."

Hul'qumi'num treaty negotiator Robert Morales stated in a letter that "should the applicant choose to further entertain this application, a much more extensive consultation and accommodation process should take place, as set out in the Taku River and Haida Nation decisions."

achievement drops," he said.

A consistent response from parents and students in those districts was that children were more tired and grumpy as a result of the longer days, he said.

School closures were presented as another option to save money.

The largest savings would come from closing SIMS (\$289,000) but it could not be closed until the 2008/2009 school year, when the GISS population level would accommodate Grade 8 classes, said secretary treasurer Rod Scotvold.

Transferring grades 6-7 students to island elementary schools while leaving the Grade 8 wing open would save \$71,000, he said.

A closure of Phoenix Elementary would yield \$155,000. But the closure assumes a loss of 50 per cent of the current population.

Another plan to relocate the Phoenix program within Salt Spring Elementary (SSE) would save \$138,000, but the district expects a loss of half the students from that plan, as well.

Closures of either SSE, Fulford or Fernwood schools could reduce a small amount of expenditures, but the outer Gulf Island schools receive special grants that would negate any savings. Even

Saturna Elementary, with seven students, generates more revenue for the district, than it would save to close it, Scotvold said.

"Basically there is no incentive to close that school. It would cost us \$40,000 to close it."

But the district would still need to cut staff even if they close schools or move to a four-day school week.

"When you have declining enrolment, you have to have fewer staff."

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Districts report on four-day week

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Four-day school weeks have been investigated with mixed results by cash-conscious administrators in B.C., other Canadian provinces, the U.S. and Europe over the last few years.

Parents even took one school district to B.C. Supreme Court after a four-day week was implemented in Coast Mountain School District (#82) this year.

Justice Ian Pitfield upheld the right of the northwestern B.C. school district to use a four-day week, but said it failed to follow a proper consultative process before implementing the system last September.

He ordered the school board to properly consult with parents before approving next year's calendar.

District 82 serves some 6,000 students in 23 schools over an area encompassing Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, Kitwanga and Stewart. Its

school board expected to save \$1.4 million by becoming the second district in B.C. to adopt a four-day week.

In 2002, Boundary School District (#51), near Grand Forks, was the first B.C. district to embrace the four-day week.

District 51 is one of B.C.'s smallest districts with 12 schools and approximately 1,800 students (compared to 1,600 in the Gulf Islands) spread over a large geographic area.

In 2000, it saw an enrolment decline of 250 students over five years at a loss of \$1.6 million, and projected a further decline of 200 students for 2002.

The district was faced with either closing four elementary schools to meet its budget, reconfiguring schools to leave a \$173,000 deficit, or moving to a four-day week, which was projected to save \$200,000.

The board vowed not to close schools and voted 5-2 in favour of a four-day week.

Surveys mailed to every parent, student and staff member in the district found generally favourable results after a one-year pilot project. (Results are available at www.boundaryschools.com.)

Among parents: only 17 per cent reported a drop in

academic results, 71 per cent found sufficient time for homework, 62 per cent found sufficient time for extra-curricular activities and 68 per cent were able to meet childcare needs.

But 24 per cent of parents responding reported increased childcare costs and 40 per cent observed that children were more tired at the end of longer days.

Similarly, 41 per cent of students polled from grades 4-12 reported feeling more tired in class (45 per cent among Grades 11-12). They also had a harder time catching up after absence (53 per cent) but 55 per cent reported having more leisure time.

The first Canadian four-day school calendar appeared in Milo, Alberta in 1994. Four other Alberta districts embraced the plan by the end of the 1990s. But one district (Rocky View) abandoned the pilot project after one year.

In a study comparing academic results to a five-day week, Calgary independent educational consultants Kurtz and Associates found: "Achievement test results appear to indicate growth in learning is below rates expected for the period tested."

But another study conducted at Boundary School District by University of

Calgary masters student Marne Owen found "no drastic change in achievement on the four-day week."

According to a 2002 survey by the U.S. National School Boards Association (USNSBA), over 100 mostly rural school systems in at least 11 states have made the four-day switch to save money. These include: Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

"It's the easiest way to cut to get a quick result fast, to get more money," said USNSBA spokeswoman Linda Embrey in an interview with CNN.

A teacher shortage at British schools in West Sussex and Northhamptonshire prompted four-day weeks in some schools during 2000.

Dutch schools also looked at a four-day week to meet teacher contracts in 1999. Parents at some schools in the Netherlands already pay for the fifth day of education in a week.

A comprehensive set of articles about the four-day week are available on the B.C. Teachers' Federation website (www.bctf.ca/info/research/FourdaySchoolWeek.html).

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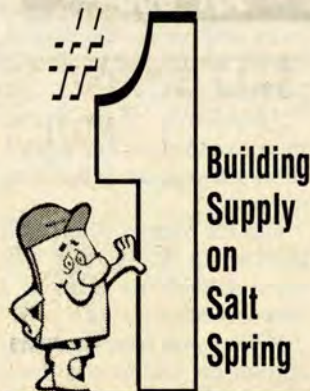
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Arts funding issue clarified

The cost of last month's arts funding referendum has come in much lower than initially estimated.

Salt Spring's regional director Gary Holman said the final bill was \$8,500, as opposed to the \$12,000-\$15,000 expected.

Referendum costs will also be this year's only financial impact of the March 20 vote that approved separate arts funding for ArtSpring and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council through the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Holman said some confusion about the tax implications and how it will affect the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) — which has funded the arts in the past — still

seems to exist in the community.

"For 2004 only, PARC will continue to fund ArtSpring and the Community Arts Council at the same level — \$18,000 and \$3,300, respectively — as last year," he said.

"Then in 2005, PARC's core operating budget will be reduced by \$21,300."

What could change that scenario is public approval to give more financial support to a new pool.

"If the community supports additional expenditures on the aquatic facility in pool referendums this coming fall, I would support a re-allocation of PARC funding previously budgetted for the arts to the pool. In general, the more we can finance the

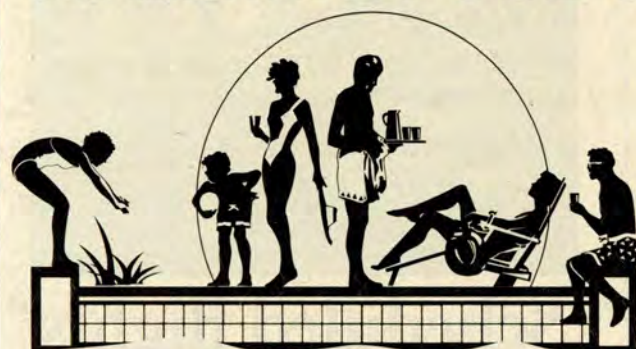
costs of new recreation facilities out of PARC's existing budget, subject to other funding priorities being taken care of, the less will be required from new taxes."

In 2005, the arts will be entirely funded from the separate CRD arts service requisition. Holman said he may consider approving a modest increase over the current \$21,300 amount.

In related news, PARC members voted at their last meeting to change the commission's name to reflect the removal of arts funding from its mandate, while keeping the handy acronym.

PARC will revert to being called the Parks and Recreation Commission — but not "PRC" as in the past.

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Fire trustee candidates named

Five individuals have put forth their names to fill two fire trustee positions.

They are Ken Akerman, Ted Hines, Ken Lee, Doug Mitchell and Donald W. Smith.

All but Akerman had previously indicated they would run for the positions before the election process was halted and re-started last month.

The seats will be filled at an election preceding the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District annual general meeting set for Tuesday, April 27.

Voting will run on that day between 2 and 7 p.m. at the Ganges fire hall.

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New library: \$5.7 million

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Salt Spring's next public library — recommended to be three times the size of the present one — would likely cost \$5.7 million to build, a library sub-committee has found.

Charged last November with determining the cost to secure property for and build a 16,500-square-foot building in the Ganges core, the Library Project Feasibility Subcommittee tabled its report at a Thursday board meeting.

The topic will also form the major nugget of the April 22 annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Public Library Association.

It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room — larger premises than the usual United Church location.

The subcommittee tackled cost estimates and feasibility issues using .9-acre property on Jackson Avenue as a model.

"We started with the Jackson Avenue property because the public survey [conducted last year] indicated it was important for the library to be in the village core," explained subcommittee chair Pat Fraser.

"It's also one of the few large pieces of land in the core," added Duncan Hepburn, who also served on the subcommittee.

The group hopes to meet with the property's overseas owner in the summer.

However, the report notes, comparable basic costs would apply if the same-sized building was put on the Rainbow Road recreational property owned by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), which the subcommittee was also tasked to consider.

The main difference between the two sites might emerge on the revenue side, with finding commercial renters possibly more difficult on the Rainbow Road property.

The association could consider building a smaller building to start with and then add onto it as demand for space grows. But as Fraser and Hepburn explain, the group felt it makes more sense to construct a larger building with space that could generate revenue by being rented out immediately.

"If we have a building

which has 2,000 to 3,000 extra square feet, it provides us with operating revenue as well."

Not building in phases is also more economical, they add, as long as secure renters can be found.

"It is cheaper to build the 16,500-square-foot building to start with, but we need renters right away," said Fraser.

Two stable groups that have expressed interest in sharing space in a new building are the Islands Trust and Capital Regional District local government organizations.

Including some form of affordable accommodation in the building is another possibility. It could even be rented to future staff, they note.

The Salt Spring Archives is already a definite partner in any new facility, Fraser and Hepburn confirmed.

The library association estimates it needs 10,000 square feet — approximately double the current amount — to just properly display its current collection and give patrons more space to read, do research and use the library's computers.

More square footage would also open up community use of the library for meetings, classes, literary studies and events such as author readings.

"We tried to look at this in an extremely responsible fashion," said Fraser. "What is needed, how to work with the community and how to do it in a financially responsible

way."

While how to actually raise the money for a new library has yet to be determined, the committee is clear the study will be acted on in the reasonably near future.

"We don't want it to lie fallow for 10 years," said Fraser.

Consideration of addressing the existing building's problems has gone on for about 10 years, she noted, with the current group in study mode for almost five years.

Hepburn said the subcommittee's report "is not the be-all and end-all," but "it points to where will go in the future."

The library association's long-term planning committee had previously determined that building on a new site was preferable to trying to expand in its current McPhillips Avenue spot.

A study called Potential Funding Sources for New Salt Spring Island Library, written by Marion Pape, has also just been completed. It describes presently available government and private funding streams.

In addition to Fraser and Hepburn, feasibility subcommittee members were David Bepple, Murray Feller and Brian LeLievre.

Fraser said the expertise of subcommittee members was both invaluable and amazing.

The feasibility subcommittee's final report and appendices will be available for review in the library's reference section.



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Sun, combined with holiday crowds on Saturday, gave a busy, summertime feel to Ganges.

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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 Tuesday, April 20th, at the Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Road, 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 for terms of three years each.

NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEES ARE:

Bob Brawn (McGill Road)
Denis Russell (Baker Road)

Trevor Hutton
General Manager

SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District an Election by voting is necessary to elect, for a three year term commencing at the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held on April 27, 2004 and terminating at the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held in the year 2007, to fill the offices of two (2) Trustees on the Board of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District and that the persons nominated as candidates at the Election and for whom the votes will be received are listed below are:

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VOTING DAY for the election of Trustees will be open on **Tuesday the twenty-seventh (27th) day of April 2004**, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SALTSRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT at:

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Thomas F. Moore, Returning Officer

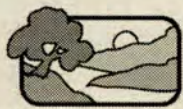
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Islands Trust

ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on

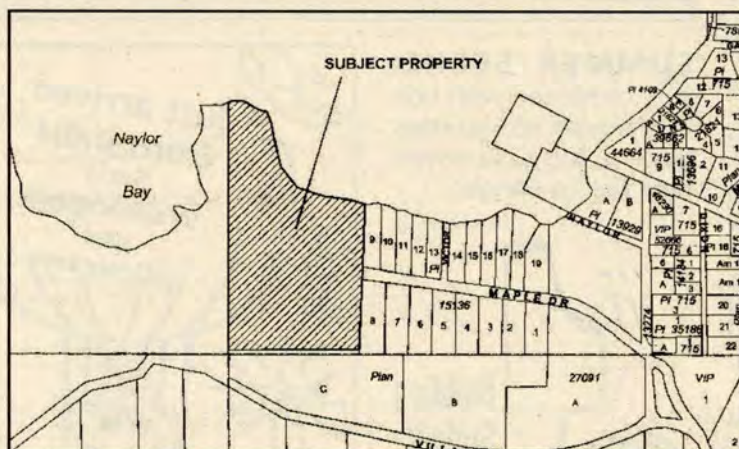
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- Proposed Bylaw No. 124 – cited as “Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994, Amendment No. 1, 2003”
- Proposed Bylaw No. 125 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2003”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:00 pm, Saturday, May 1, 2004 at the Church House (Large Room), 360 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island.

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

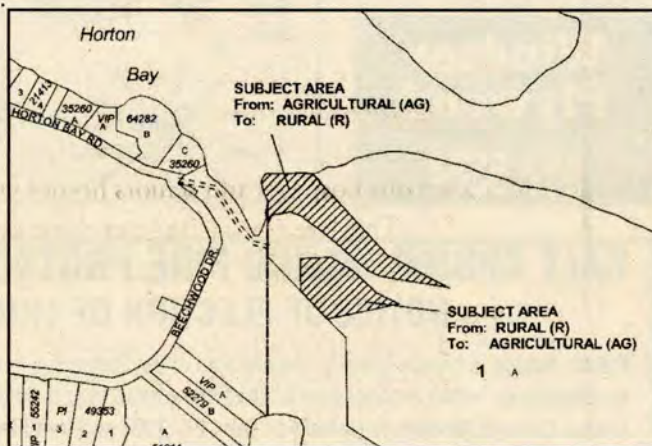
Bylaw No. 129 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 129 is to rezone the remainder of Section 12, Cowichan District, Mayne Island as shown below to permit a campground as an accessory use on the lot:



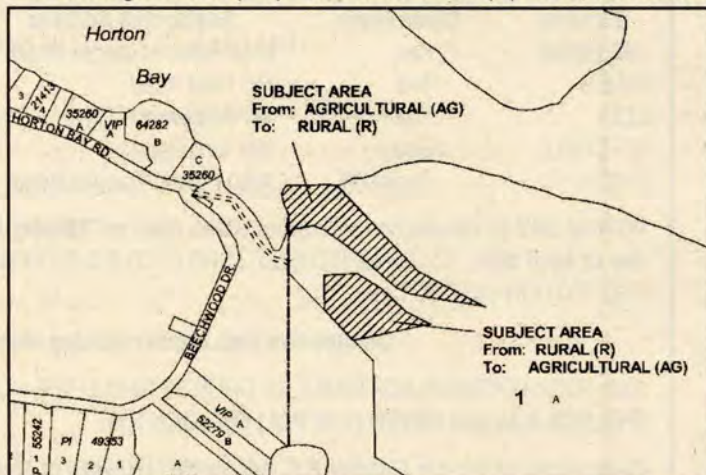
Bylaw No. 124 – cited as “Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994, Amendment No. 1, 2003”

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 124 is to amend the Official Community Plan map by changing the designations of the land legally described as Lot A, Section 1, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2501 from the Rural (R) designation to the Agriculture (AG) designation and from the Agriculture (AG) designation to the Rural (R) designation, as shown on the map below:



Bylaw No. 125 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2003”

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 125 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw map by changing the zones of the land legally described as Lot A, Section 1, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2501 from the Rural (R) Zone to the Agricultural (AG) Zone and from the Agricultural (AG) Zone to the Rural (R) Zone, as shown on the map 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 April 14, 2004.

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 Mayne Island commencing April 14, 2004 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting Mayne Island / Bylaws / Proposed.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 30, 2004;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 30, 2004, to the Trust committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 1, 2004.

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.

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

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Experts gather for Sunday salmon forum

When Julia and Arnie Hengstler heard Dr. John Volpe speak at Fish Expo in Seattle last fall, they knew he would be an ideal speaker for a Salt Spring audience.

The University of Alberta biologist is an expert on aquaculture impacts and was the first man to find Atlantic salmon breeding in Vancouver Island streams.

On Sunday, April 18, Volpe will meet a Salt Spring audience, along with three other speakers, for a forum called Salmon Farming: Searching for Answers.

It runs from 1-4 p.m. at the high school multi-purpose room.

Suzanne Connell, salmon aquaculture program coordinator with the Georgia Strait Alliance, was also enthusiastic about participating in the forum. She has worked on environmental issues since 1993, and has a masters degree in environmental studies from York University. She wrote the 75-page report called Regulating Salmon Aquaculture in B.C.: A Report Card.

Problems with government regulation will be Connell's topic.

Another presenter, Corey Peet, has worked with Alexandra Morton, the Broughton Archipelago biologist who thrust the sea lice issue into the limelight. Peet is a graduate student in

marine ecology from UVic and a published researcher on the interactions between sea lice and juvenile salmon.

He plans to start researching sea lice in the Salt Spring area and will be looking for volunteers to help him collect samples and data.

Theresa Rothenbush is an aquaculture specialist with the Raincoast Conservation Society.

She has an honours B.Sc. in Biology from UVic and works to further alternative technology for salmon aquaculture by creating partnerships with industry leaders, government, business, academia, community, First Nations and others.

Salmon farming industry representatives usually attend these kind of events, note the Hengstlers, but people should not expect the relatively short forum to provide an opportunity for debate.

However, said Arnie Hengstler, “burning questions can be left in writing.”

Kimberly Lineger will moderate the meeting.

Members of the island's salmon enhancement group will run the concession, and Splash indoor pool society volunteers will sell water.

Several canned salmon raffle prizes are also available to be caught.

Admission is by donation — \$5 to \$10 suggested — to cover costs.

Movie director at show

People heading to see The Corporation at Salt Spring Cinema tonight (Wednesday) are in for a special surprise.

The film's award-winning co-director and editor Jennifer Abbott will introduce the film and afterwards host a question and answer session.

It starts at 7 p.m. with doors open at 6:15.

Produced on a shoestring, The Corporation has gone on to win dozens of international awards, as well as becoming the top grossing Canadian documentary in history.

The Globe and Mail called it “the next Bowling for Columbine,” and the film has won audience choice awards at the Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary International Film Festivals along with being the first Canadian prize winner at Sundance.

Abbott lives on Galiano Island.

Cost of the April 14 event will be the same as Cinema Central's regular ticket price, but event organizers hope to raise additional funds to cover the costs of bringing Abbott to the island, and to sponsor the filmmakers' attendance at future festivals in Australia, Brazil, Sweden and Turkey.



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'Steady as she goes' Ferries CEO charts new path during local visit

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

B.C. Ferries showed its new flag of convenience when CEO David Hahn sailed over to Salt Spring for a meeting of local business representatives on Thursday.

"We don't have the burden of a dysfunctional government structure anymore," Hahn told members of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't have anyone who tells me which ships to buy. We run it as a business."

Approximately 25 islanders attended a luncheon at the Harbour House Hotel to hear Hahn speak about the transformation of the ferry transportation system into a customer-focussed business.

"We're bringing in all kinds of initiatives to make it better."

Hahn joked that the idea of customer service under the old Crown-corporation model was to call police about expired insurance on vehicles in ferry parking lots.

"The problem with B.C. Ferries as a Crown corporation wasn't at B.C. Ferries, it was the competition for dollars," he noted.

While the new B.C. Ferry Services Inc. is spending \$500 million on terminal and system upgrades over the next decade, customers will see the greatest changes in a \$1.5-billion update of aging vessels, he said.

"It's the largest fleet in the world and it's also the oldest fleet in the world."

The average age of B.C. Ferries vessels is 30 years, he said. Comparatively, Alaska and Washington State ferries average 25-30 years, but private ferries average between 10 and 20 years of age, he said.

"Our mandate has been to move that line to 15 years."

The second oldest vessel in the B.C. Ferries fleet, the Queen of Nanaimo, returns to Long Harbour this week as part of a four-year, \$7.8-million restoration project.

"It's very old and very dated," Hahn said.

The \$1.2 million in restorations on the Long Harbour ferry done this year included work to the hull, deck coating, new carpeting in the cafeteria and replacement of the aft sundeck.



FERRY FACTS: B.C. Ferries CEO David Hahn stands with Salt Spring Ferry Advisory chair Doreen Hewitt at a ferries meeting last weekend.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

"We're looking at progressive and steady improvements. It's very much a 'steady as she goes' approach."

Along with a renovation of aging vessels like the Queen of Nanaimo, B.C. Ferries is looking at building 22 new ships in the next 15 years while aiming for compatibility, he said.

"We will have a lot more flexibility between ships and where they go."

And the new ferries company will avoid the "Fast-Cat" blunder of the last regime, he said.

"We don't want to develop new technology. We're going with second-generation technology to find out what someone else has learned."

Currently, the ferry company is ordering two new C-class vessels for mainland service and a 125-car vessel for smaller routes, he said.

"B.C. Ferries needs to have some back-up capacity."

Hahn also discussed upgrades for terminals at Crofton, Vesuvius and Fulford Harbour.

"We need to expand the capacity for cars."

A master plan is underway for Crofton this year and Fulford could see planning work in 2005, he said.

When asked about community input on an upgrade for Fulford Harbour, Hahn said B.C. Ferries would be happy to participate in the

process, but does not want to lead the way.

"I'm not sure B.C. Ferries can lead that charge," he said.

A terminal renovation in Tsawwassen this fall will see the Galley West mall complex torn down and rebuilt.

Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee member Bob Jones asked Hahn about integrating ferries with other transportation organizations in the province, but the CEO wasn't encouraging.

"Thinking outside the box is hard for us. We're fixing the hard ferry issues first."

But he described a desire to see increased travel options.

"It still drives me crazy that people can't take a ferry from downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver."

Hahn shot down a suggestion to provide 24-hour service with cut rates at undesirable times to reduce demand for more vessels.

"I think if our prices were like what they are in Europe it would be popular here too."

While Hahn looks at restructuring the physical make-up of the fleet and terminals, he hopes to see a period of labour stability through an arbitrated agreement.

"We're moving forward with a mediator at the end of May."

Hahn also indicated that the federal government

is revisiting the Canada Shipping Act, which could allow fewer crew to be required on ferries.

"We get stuck with deep-sea regulations in a non-deep-sea environment."

Once labour agreements are completed, ferry users can look forward to scheduling adjustments that will improve service, he said.

As a further departure from the previous system, B.C. Ferries submitted a plan to allow alternative service delivery for several northern routes on April 6. But Hahn was not optimistic that any other operators would nibble on the money-losing contracts.

"At the end of the day, they have to compete with B.C. Ferries and we're a very tough competitor."

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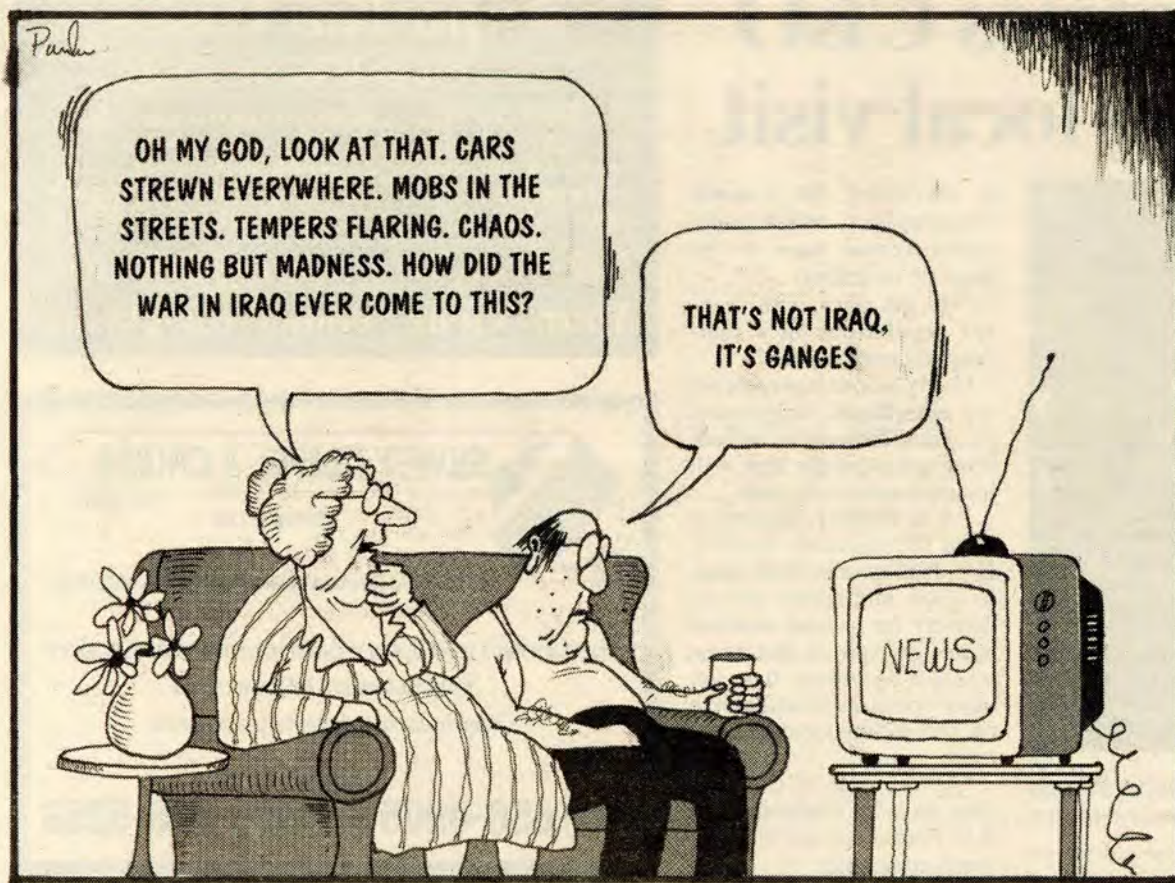


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Water news demands action

Reports that the level of St. Mary Lake is at a record low for the month of April should be tripping alarms throughout the island.

While Salt Spring could be deluged by rain for the rest of April and all of May, it's just as possible the dry trend from last year will carry on.

And with more people consuming water here all the time, we need to increase the supply, not shrink it.

As those in the water "business" point out, low lake levels promote algae blooms, which create nasty toxins that have appeared in Salt Spring lakes before.

While islanders have been fighting over who consumes more water — residents, tourists, B&B vacationers or short-term vacation home renters — it's clear we all need to use less, whoever we are or wherever we're flushing the toilets.

On a community-wide level, Salt Spring should adopt a strategy of some other Trust area islands, such as Denman and Hornby, which boast highly visible signs with blunt messages about their islands' water shortages.

A new Capital Regional District low-flush toilet plan now in the works should also be fast-tracked.

Conservation brochures already in existence and produced on-island could be distributed as far and wide as possible.

For individuals, an April 23 presentation called Saving From a Rainy Day offers some concrete information about installing rainwater catchment systems.

A just-released climate study out of the University of California at Santa Cruz estimates the West Coast could see up to 30-per cent less rainfall by the year 2050.

Threats to our water supply and attempts to keep lake levels up to avoid toxic algae blooms are likely here to stay.

Each property owner and water user must do everything they can to conserve water.

The person with a decent supply of water should behave no differently than his neighbour whose well goes dry each year, because ultimately on an island there's only one source.

'Unsupervised stranger' prohibition a bad island law

By JOYCE SCOTT

Much has been said, by a very few, in an attempt to eliminate vacation rentals. Many people have spent far too much valuable time on this issue.

The recent series of Advisory Planning Commission (APC) meetings were an eye-opener for me. Obviously, academic qualifications do not necessarily correlate with common sense and being in touch with the real world.

Common sense tells us that it is nonsensical to assume that a house rented out to a vacationing family will use more water, cause more traffic, or create more noise than any other form of accommodation, tourist or residential.

Common sense also tells us that a family with two or three children or teenagers will not be comfortably and economically accommodated in a motel, hotel,

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B&B, small resort cabin or a 600-square-foot cottage for any length of time. If we eliminate vacation rentals we will in effect be discriminating against tourists with families and pets.

Common sense and a bit of elementary arithmetic will also tell us that, for a family, renting one house for \$630 to \$1,000 per week to accommodate four to six people will be a lot less expensive than renting several B&B rooms at \$100-\$150 per night. This is especially true when you figure in the advantage of not having to eat every lunch and dinner in a restaurant. Should we be concerned

about how much a B&B makes in a week?

Common sense will also tell us that if the prices for vacation rentals were extraordinarily high then customers would be hard to come by. Alternatively, if guests are willing to pay an extraordinarily high price, then there obviously is a demand for this type of accommodation. Furthermore, assuming that some rental prices are higher than most of us can afford, then, it is safe to assume, if these vacation rentals were to be withdrawn from the market there would be an incentive for the people who can afford to rent them to purchase property on Salt Spring Island for use as a summer place, leaving us with more empty houses.

Some have said they would prefer an empty house next door to a vacation rental housing "strangers." (As if most of us on Salt

Spring aren't strangers to each other.) Common sense tells me that an empty house is highly undesirable. It is an easy mark for thieves, vandals and squatters. Be careful what you wish for!

Vacation rentals are against the law. Well, we know that there are bad laws. On Salt Spring we are demanding the enforcement of a law to prevent (in the words of the APC) "unsupervised strangers" from spending time here.

But who are these unsupervised strangers? In my experience they are happy, gentle people who want to spend more than one or two nights on Salt Spring so they can learn more about this place and can relax and enjoy the unique amenities here. They respect the environment and learn to love the island. They come from all walks of life — teachers, doctors, business people, health care workers,

students, retired folk and children. Some come alone to enjoy a peaceful retreat that they could not experience in another type of accommodation.

It is frightening to me when one small segment of our island population seeks to interfere with and control others who are causing no harm to them or other islanders. It is also frightening to see them persuade other islanders to lose touch with their common sense and subscribe to what is almost a hysteria.

We have very serious and urgent problems here on Salt Spring Island. The issue of vacation rentals is not one of them.

Come on Salt Spring Islanders, focus your energies where they are really needed!

The writer is a Salt Spring vacation rental home owner.

Reasons for new North Galiano fire society not clear to all

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Mitchell Sherrin's report in the March 31 Driftwood regarding North Galiano fire protection is a good one overall.

However, some further information might assist your readers to get a better understanding of the situation.

First elected as a North Galiano Community Association (NGCA) director in about 1975, I participated in the organization's reorganization in 1981 and an elected executive member for about 19 years.

Our fire department has come a long way since 1981. We started with very little — a "cast-off" MacMillan Bloedel tanker truck, some shovels, a few pails and a

IN RESPONSE

Wajax pump.

Twenty months after our decision to reorganize and take on fire protection, we had leased land, built a small fire hall and had a group of dedicated volunteers ready to serve as best they could with the equipment available.

Over the years the NGCA has been responsible for the fire department and done its best to see that the fire halls are equipped and the firemen properly trained.

NGCA funds have, on a number of occasions, been transferred to the fire

account from general funds.

It should be noted that all property owners in the North Galiano fire protection district can join the NGCA and have their say in fire matters.

It has always been that way. It should be mentioned as well that all NGCA officers and directors are volunteers.

With the need for newer equipment and a desire to provide better training for our volunteers, it was decided to hold a referendum a few years ago to determine if the community was ready to support the fire department through modest property taxation.

The response of householders was positive. Five years later a second success-

ful referendum was held, asking for a more substantial amount from each property owner.

What has caused the present unrest and formation of the new fire protection society is not easily discerned, though it is known there have been personality clashes.

Where the founders of the new fire protection society fit into all this is not clear.

With only a handful of the "movers and shakers" of the new society having been NGCA members over the last 10 years, and with most of these non-attenders at association functions, it is difficult to explain their sudden concern about our fire department.

However, several of those who ran for office at the

group's first AGM are strong members of the Galiano Conservancy, and a couple of them are also members of the Galiano Advisory Planning Commission, which is working on a road plan for the island.

It makes one wonder.

Their claim that they can get more funds for the volunteer fire department than the NGCA has been able to do needs investigation as well.

Lottery funds have to be applied for and it has been the fire chief and his committee working with the NGCA directors who have always done so.

To my knowledge the NGCA has never been turned down and negotiation has always solved any perceived problems.

The NGCA is and always has been a supporter of our volunteer fire department. If proof of this is necessary, it can be seen in the massive show of support given through membership late last year, when the threat "to take over the fire department and destroy the community association" was e-mailed to certain island residents.

Problems, perceived and otherwise, can usually be settled through getting together and talking things over.

Proposed takeovers can only destroy much of what we have achieved over the last 23 years.

The writer is a North Galiano resident and NGCA executive member.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What are your thoughts on the recent uprising in Iraq?



Josh Woods

Best of luck to them.



Gregory F.R. Sawlor

Everything that is and shall be, was and will be again. If we could do it all again, would we still want Hitler?



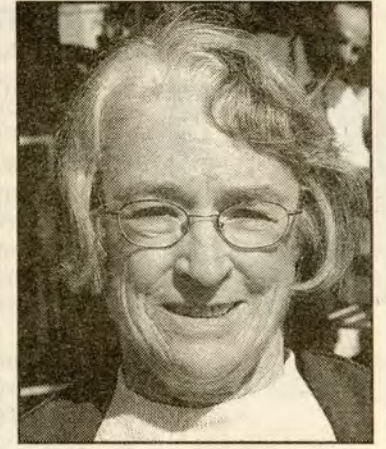
Brenda Bowes

The situation right now is pretty dire. The intention was good going in but it's become a little out of hand.



Anne Humphries

We spent Good Friday very quietly and our hearts were there. It's pretty hard to imagine this. Canada does her very best toward peacekeeping and being a world citizen.



Phyllis Bolton

Just one of horror. It's such a sad situation the U.S. has created there. It's another Vietnam. How do they leave the country?

Letters to the Editor

Emperor's new OCP

Reading Wendy Beatty's letter (April 7 Driftwood) with its pot-shots at Americans in general and George Ehring in particular, I could hear the anxious stirrings of the still, small voice that warns me when runaway horses are heading my way.

"Deny your parentage," it urged me, "and if anyone asks, pretend you're from Saskatchewan."

What was it that Ehring had written (March 31 Driftwood) to have got Ms. Beatty's dander up? Her charges include . . . attacking . . . innuendo . . . deceptions . . . vilifying . . .

Smarmy tactics indeed, but while they may be as American as grits 'n' greens, it's not for want of competition from Victoria. Or Ottawa.

Ehring's essay was an answer to a letter published in the Driftwood

earlier by ASTAR ally Arlene Dashwood; not, as Beatty whinges, a preemptive strike. Perceptual errors of this type are no more indigenous to Canada than BCE or avian flu; but the larger fact (and I agree with Beatty's subtextual thesis that the U.S.A. is a decaying culture) is that Ehring doesn't need the clunky polemical tools Beatty claims he deployed.

The arrows in his quiver are sharp enough.

The fact is that we can't really look to Beatty's letter for an explanation of its bias at all. Has she forgiven the Garners and the Starks their "American roots"?

Is she aware that the entrepreneurial interests saying "yes" to ASTAR can hardly say "no" to local sablefish farms, the clearcut logging on Mt. Erskine or the sale of B.C. Ferries, B.C. Hydro and B.C.'s health plan?

Talk about American! Did Ehring have a hand in these

or are they wholly the work of . . . um . . . home-bred artisans?

Ironically enough, the evidence (thin as it is) suggests that Beatty admires the model she pretends to condemn.

There are ASTAR equivalents everywhere: it hardly matters if the paradigm that spawned them is American, Canadian or Singhalese. Their hazard is a tendency to value ends over means. Potentially disastrous cognitive eddies occur wherever the river of governance flows past the isle of Mammon, and the real problem — if page one of April 7's Driftwood is at all reliable — resides with our elected officials who, in a world-class dither of ambiguity, have rejected the finding of their own APC and abjured any real desire to enforce the applicable bylaw.

MICHAEL BUTLER,
Sky Valley Road

Food for thought

Is salmon farming good for the economy? Is it good for our environment?

Learn what Dr. John Volpe, one of Canada's leading scientists on the impacts of aquaculture, has to say on the issue, on Sunday, April 18, from 1-4 p.m. at the high school. Hear also how government regulations are working or not working and what the deal is with sea lice and salmon.

While Sunday's presentation may not answer all your questions, it should certainly provide food for thought.

MICHELLE GRANT,
Upper Ganges Road

Reality check

At the last Islands Trust town hall meeting, a community member brought up the subject of an evil that we, at least on a public level, tend to overlook.

That is the subject of the drug problem on our island.

If people are were truly worried about property values and want to preserve a peaceful and neighbourly "sense of community," then they could stop criminalizing people who are trying to survive on the island by renting out their homes for a couple of months and instead focus their attentions on the far more important problem of drug dealers poisoning our children.

Thanks for the reality check.

D. FRASER,
Stonecutter Way

Recycle paper

Greenpeace is starting a new drive to help people use ancient forest-friendly tissue products.

The average Canadian uses 22 kg of tissue products each year, probably including 100 rolls of toilet paper.

Are we willing to clear-cut 10,000-year-old ecosystems for toilet tissue and paper towels? How long will it take us to reach for the sustainable substitutes?

I remember walking up the hill to the Crofton Mill with a crowd of Salt Springers just off the Vesuvius ferry chanting,

"Toilet paper, paper towels Why do they have to be white?"

Why do they have to be white?"

Plants that mature in one year — annuals like wheat, corn, rye — create stalks and leaves that can be made into paper as well as many other agricultural products.

Recycling these mountains of newspapers, telephone books, masses of office paper, etc., is another way to prevent logging of old-growth trees just to chip them up for throw-away paper products.

Greenpeace will soon release a shopper's guide to help us all make better shopping choices, if we really care.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

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Island's latest claim to fame all too invisible

Salt Spring is always a perennial favourite when it comes to the travel mags' Top 10 Places to Visit in North America.

We have four-star restaurants, a thriving arts community, a climate envied by the rest of Canada, oh — and did I mention? We are also the STD capital of British Columbia. There are more cases of sexually transmitted diseases per capita on Salt Spring than anywhere else in British Columbia.

How can this be? Is there something in the water? There are few communities that can match Salt Spring for community involvement. Soccer pitches are rife with bright coloured jerseys from toddlers all the way up the ladder. Baseball diamonds are at capacity each summer. Busloads of kids are on early morning ferries for trips to swimming pools and skating rinks off island. We produce more athletes, scholars, artists and entrepreneurs than any other small town on the planet. So why would an otherwise bright, aware teen

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

BY PETER VINCENT



population display the sexual acumen of a gerbil?

Of course, the stats could be skewed. With the small teen population on this island, it would only take one big "all nighter" free-for-all party hosted by a boy whose unsuspecting parents were holed up in the Four Seasons, Vancouver, to cause a significant spike in the local STD graph.

But let's give them the benefit of the doubt. Let's say it's just typical rampant teen sexual awakening, played out in basements, back seats and deserted beaches — you know, just like you did when you were a kid. So why the line-ups at the Planned Parenthood Clinic?

A couple of things come to mind. As we all know, human beings between the ages of 10 and 25 are indestructible. Seat

belts are quietly unbuckled. Recreational drugs in quantities large enough to drop a horse are swallowed in parking lots. Binge drinking, smoking up on the way to school, time trials between Fulford and Ganges in dad's car and sex without condoms. It's all been done before, but these days, the consequences seem higher.

We only had to worry about garden-variety STDs — syphilis and gonorrhoea, curable by an embarrassing trip to the doctor and a load of penicillin. Now the STD of the month is chlamydia, a particularly virulent creature, resistant to antibiotics, often missed in tests, often with few initial symptoms, always with serious consequences.

And if that isn't scary enough, HIV and AIDS are here on the island, which, if contracted, means a life of medication and likely an early death.

But teens are indestructible, especially boys. That's why they make the best soldiers. And it appears a kid would be better off peacekeeping in Afghanistan than in the back seat of a car with a

"new friend" without a condom. Some lessons have to be learned the hard way.

Obviously Salt Spring isn't wearing a condom. Is it availability? I doubt it. They are all over town — in vending machines at the high school, at the Core Inn, even the washrooms of Barb's Buns. The condoms are out there.

The problem may have to do with the other statistic brought to light recently: teen pregnancies are down. Which indicates teenage women are probably using the pill, again easily obtainable. The girls are protecting themselves against pregnancy.

It makes sense. Nothin' says lovin' to all the world than a teen waddling down the hallway with an arm full of text books balanced on a tummy the size of a beach ball. It's pretty much obvious to your friends, classmates and parents what you have been doing with your spare time. Not many teenage women choose pregnancy. Steps are taken to avoid that little disaster.

But an STD is invisible to the outside world. And so when a guy

gets all pouty about using a condom, or left them in his gym bag, or declares condoms are for nerds, what's a girl to do? Popularity has always trumped safe sex.

So what's the answer? I worked at Giant Mines in Yellowknife for a year, living in the bunkhouse. If any of the miners got the clap, they would find a great big red "X" painted on the door to their room, for all the world to see. While I am not advocating anything as extreme as a scarlet letter, it would be nice if there was some consequence for irresponsible male behaviour other than a needle and a sharpish lecture by a health care worker.

Pfizer should develop an STD antibiotic that temporarily causes a massive outbreak of pimples. I bet condom usage would skyrocket if the consequence to unprotected sex was a very nasty, very public outbreak of zits.

Something needs to change. "Number One in STDs" is a distinction Salt Spring can do without.

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Democracy

As a person who believes very strongly in democracy, freedom of choice, equal rights for all citizens, and entrepreneurship, I find it very disturbing that there is a movement afoot to eliminate vacation rentals from the accommodations available to tourists on Salt Spring Island.

It is unfortunate that there has been so much controversy regarding vacation rentals when the solution is quite simple. That would be to develop guidelines and bylaws to create a level playing field for those in the tourist accommodation business.

Then we could get on with the business of promoting

tourism. Federal, provincial, civic and local governments are spending millions of dollars every year to promote and improve tourist facilities. Salt Spring Island has, over the years, become very attractive worldwide as an excellent tourist destination. This has benefitted this community immensely. Why would we want to eliminate a segment of this very essential part of the island's economy?

I have a question for those who are the driving force behind this movement to eliminate vacation rentals. What would the people who have their names engraved on the cenotaphs throughout this country, who made the ultimate sacrifice for democ-

racy and freedom, say if they knew that this gift they gave us was being chiselled away?

GRAHAM SMITH,
Morningside Road

Where's John?

What happened to John Pottinger? Where is Isle Say, the most entertaining part of the Driftwood?

These are the questions that arise when I looked through the paper the last few weeks. One week he's there, and the next, he's gone.

Every week I would read his column, with many a chuckle or outright laugh.

He has a great way of looking at life and expressing it through his writing.

He was not afraid to make known his view and to stand by it proudly.

I am surprised at his disappearance and saddened by the loss.

The island has lost an excellent article and is all the poorer for it.

LEIF BAKER,
Fulford

Four-day report

I would like to tell my story about being part of a four-day school week while attending Perley Elementary School in Grand Forks, B.C.

Listed below are some points I would like to make:

I really enjoyed the three-day weekend! All kids will love that!

However, I barely made it through the extra hour without falling asleep, even after I had gone to bed at seven p.m. so that I would have enough energy for the next day.

During the beginning of the four-day school week, all the kids in my school were denied our recess and snack break; so we all had to sit for close to three hours in our desks until the lunch bell rang. I was so hungry that I

used to go into the washroom and quickly eat an apple or banana before returning to class.

Another consequence of the four-day school week was that around 3 p.m. (which was the old quitting time) none of us could concentrate on our work anymore. I often got headaches while trying to push myself to keep working another hour.

The high school kids were complaining about how they couldn't do as well in their exams because they were so tired.

Almost 90 per cent of district parents voted against the school board's decision of a four-day school week, but the board went ahead with it anyway. What kind of democracy is this?

Because of the school cutbacks and the way the four-day week was running, parents started pulling their kids out of school and home schooling them. I have already heard of several parents who are planning to do the same here.

I am just one student who feels this way, but I know of others who share my opinion. The only positive thing about it is the three-day weekend.

I'm surprised that it is even being considered when it is well known that teenagers require more sleep. Now we will be pushed to perform academically while we can barely concentrate because of fatigue. I know, because I have been part of the four-day school week, and I am not keen on going through it again!

AIMEE LAMARRE,
Age 15,
Salt Spring

Peacekeeping solution

Rants to Michael Friedman for his horrific pro-war propaganda spiel and for this thinly veiled anti-Canadian insults.

Furthermore, for far too

long now, it is exactly people like Mr. "Invasions are Good" Friedman, inside and outside positions of power, who pose the biggest threat to Canada's peacekeeping security, honourable reputation and missions of hope in all wartorn countries.

Therefore, in the best interests of Canada's peacekeeping security, all anti-Canadian dissidents must either ditch their war-mongering baggage and weapons of mass deception or pack it all up and get the hell out of the greatest peacekeeping nation of the world.

In conclusion, let's make no mistake about it, peacekeeping solutions shall always reign supreme and war-mongering agendas will always suck big time.

ALIA LOVEJOY,
Salt Spring

Pet photos

We greatly appreciate the generosity of the Island Savings Credit Union, and especially Christa and Jen and the Easter Bunny, in organizing the April 2 Pet Photos day in the Ganges Branch to raise funds for the Salt Spring SPCA.

Apart from the financial benefit to us, it was a pleasure to see that proud owners and their dogs — from a splendid Great Dane to one cute, shaggy mite (Maltese terrier?) — all happily milling around enjoying friendly socializing, with the exception of one rabbit, very pretty and cuddly, which quietly declined to join in.

The Easter Bunny was kind and patient with all the pets he took on his knees to enable the photographer to get good shots, but what heat he must have endured inside all that white fur on such a warm day!

To all involved: Many thanks from us and from the present and future guests in our Ganges Shelter.

JENA PEORI,
SPCA, Ganges

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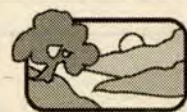
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More letters

Undemocratic

Who better than Paul Martin to "address" a "democratic deficit?"

He has not only noted that Canada has one; he has been using it right across the country to ensure that candidates of his personal choice need not win nominations by the usual democratic process, but are presented with nominations out of his own exalted hand.

A party leader does have the authority to appoint a candidate, granted. This authority was never

intended, however, to be used, as Martin is using it, to dictate to the grassroots in the choice of their candidates.

It was meant to cover such unusual circumstances as there being no one seeking a riding's nomination or a chosen candidate withdrawing, dying or being thrown into jail.

Martin is using his authority to usurp the democratic right of the grassroots of his own party to select their own candidates.

This is very arrogant behaviour for someone sup-

p concerned with healing a truly sick party.

His high-handedness has fomented considerable new resentment and ill-will among Liberals and has given the rest of us even more reason to distrust him.

It is nothing less than comic that Paul Martin, who pledged so earnestly to end western alienation, should come bounding out here like some political Johnny Appleseed, leaving planted candidates in his wake, as evidence that he considers the members of riding associations unfit to nominate

their own representatives.

Well, maybe they could be expected to choose the people best qualified to serve their ridings.

That must be the problem Paul Martin sees.

It appears that he doesn't hold with members whose first loyalty lies anywhere but with him.

His method of getting rid of the incumbent Sheila Copps was a bit more subtle, but the message is the same. Be it by purging or by planting, Paul Martin is trying to ensure that a Liberal MP, or even just a candidate, shall have no gods before him.

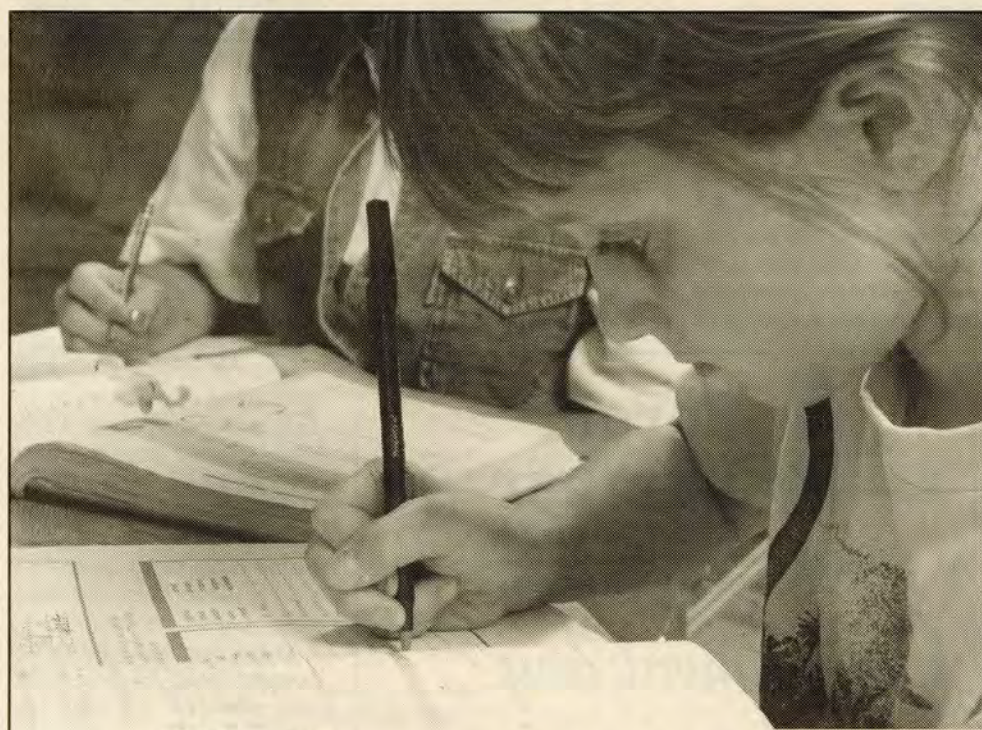
One must hope that Ujjal Dosanjh has been brushing up on his bowing and scraping.

They're probably the first things he'll need.
DONALD MACKENZIE,
Park Drive



Name: ROGER WARREN
537/538/653: 537
Occupation(s): Woodworker
Hobbies: Cooking, royalty, memorabilia, collecting for ALS.
Home finished/unfinished: Finished.
Favourite people: MJ, AT, JC, IP.
Favourite read: Lee Valley Catalogue.
Best thing about SSI: The people.
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Best place to kiss on SSI?: Everlasting Summer.

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Rants to people leaving their dogs in their cars with the windows cracked, parked in the sun. Please be aware that just because the air is cool does not mean that the inside of your car does not heat up on sunny days. Just put on your warmest winter coat and hat and get in the car and sit there for as long

as you are leaving your dog and see how comfortable you are! Dogs have a hard time staying cool and should not be left in a parked car in warmer months — cracking the windows makes very little difference even on a cool day!

ROSES

A big bunch of roses to the Shriners for all their help and support for David P. They continue on helping. Thanks again. You guys are great. MP

Roses to all those bridge players who made the Wim

Memorial Bridge Tournament such a success.

Roses to Marcia at Everlasting Summer for organizing easter egg hunts — one for the small children, and another more challenging hunt for the older ones.

A big Easter bouquet for best fire bunny Steve Hunt, who organized a great Easter picnic for families of firefighters on Sunday.

A carrot-flavoured rose to Ganges' mystery Easter Bunny who liberally distributed treats in town on Sunday.

Stories show STVR ban impact

By TED BARTRIM

Having been to most of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) meetings on short-term vacation rentals (STVRs), I could not sit through the last one I attended a few weeks back.

Absolutely no credence was given to the previous public forum that had many more pro-STVR speakers than against. This should have been no surprise, as many of the statements spouted by a small but vocal group of naysayers seemed to have been accepted as fact by the majority of the committee.

One committee member brought forward a "study" by one of these opponents, stating, "Remember this report."

It stated STVRs did not bring any money to the community but had a negative effect. This is ridiculous. He obviously has not talked to the artists and

business owners who rely heavily on this income. Three true stories:

- A single mother and long-time islander has w hard to own her own h The only way she can make ends meet is by renti out her house as a STVR and living in her trailer for the summer. Without this rental she cannot afford to keep her house.

She has not been vocal of her dilemma, as she does not want her co-workers to know she is having a difficult time and, working in the community, does not want repercussions from her stance.

Her neighbours support her. The APC has recommended what she does as illegal.

- Another long-time

IN DEPTH

islander recently retired from her job on Salt Spring. Also being a single lady, her only asset is her small pens and yes, her home. She lives in her cottage during the summer and rents out her home as a STVR. She went from being excited at retiring to being stressed, upset and in a quandary about what she can do. She has a hard time believing this can happen. She also h the support of her neighbours.

- One couple, who have lived on-island part-time for five years and previously vacationed here for 20, rent out their home as a STVR. One quit their job to work part-time on Salt Spring and the other continues with a part-time job off-island and commutes on days off.

In their spare time they are involved in the community, improve their property and maintain their small farm. As they are not ready to retire quite yet, they rely on the extra income to make ends meet until they can be full-time islanders. They plan to end renting their STVR upon retirement. Without this income, they must sell their Salt Spring home and their plans of r here. They also have their neighbours' support.

Does the APC have no compassion? Eighty-eight per cent of STVRs are owned by full or part-time islanders and each has their own story. Is it right that a vocal, non-caring, NIMBY minority can shove this bylaw into the faces of good, hard-working islanders trying to make ends meet?

Contrary to the propagand out there, it is not the rich that benefit by these rentals. T rich who own homes on this island don't rent them out. The money made is not worth the hassle or dictating of their schedule. Most STVR owners need this income, which in turn goes back to the community.

Oh, sorry. I forgot about the APC member waving that biased study stating no money from STVRs stayed on the island. Give me a break!

The writer is in the STVR



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'Cellphoniacs' shatter peace

It's official: the alarm clock is no longer the most hated technological device on the planet.

A study by researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has conferred that dubious honour on (flourish of beeps, squawks and the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth) ... the cell phone.

Or "yell phone," as I like to think of it. Why is it that people who insist on yapping on their cells in public think they have to holler like a lumberjack to be heard?

It might be different if the conversations (the one side of it we get to hear at least) were entertaining, but they never are. They're about late invoices, dental appointments, school pick-ups or breathless, late-breaking "travel updates."

"YEAH, FRANK . . . BILL HERE. I'M IN TERMINAL TWO RIGHT NOW. JUST GOT OFF THE CALGARY FLIGHT. MY FLIGHT TO MONTREAL DOESN'T LEAVE FOR 40 MINUTES SO I SHOULD BE DOWNTOWN BY . . ."

Too much information, buddy.

What a phenomenon, the cell phone. I remember visiting Italy a few years back and being dumbfounded by all the mentally incapacitated natives walking down the street holding their ears and talking to themselves.

"They're talking on cell phones, dummy," my partner explained.

Oh, yeah. Right. I knew that.

Italy — in fact, much of Europe — had long been famous for its wretched telephone service, so it wasn't surprising that when cell phone technology arrived, it was gobbled up like an all-dressed pizza. Here in Canada we had a pretty decent telephone system in place, so cell phones took a little longer to establish a beachhead.

Well, they've landed. At last report, 13.5 million Canadians subscribe to a cell phone service and the numbers are still soaring skyward.

Too bad cell phone etiquette hasn't kept up. I used to take a perfectly wonderful early morning ferry ride that was ruined by a single cellphoniatic. Ferry passengers — regulars, mostly — used to convene at tables in a large common cabin where we sipped our coffee, read the paper or kibitzed in a low-key, early morning kind of way.

Then the jerk with the cell phone arrived. A building contractor. He commandeered one of the tables, hauled out his cell phone and commenced to call a long list of customers and suppliers, barking out

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mobiles, but I'll bet they're impressive.

Other signs that the cell phone is

job quotes, service orders, work crew instructions and other assorted business crap that only two people in the universe could possibly have been interested in. The rest of us melted into the corners but you couldn't get away from the guy. He had a voice like Don Cherry.

I complained to one of the staff, who shrugged apologetically.

"There's no law against it," he said.

He was right. Unfortunately.

The cell phone has not only shattered our privacy, it has imbedded itself in our language. We have the "cell yell" (already ranted upon); we also have the hammy offshoot known as "stage phoning" wherein some Suit flamboyantly flourishes his Fido at a restaurant table and proceeds, with much windmilling of arms and mock opera gestures, to impress the clientele with just what a Big Time Operator he is.

Then there's the highway and byway phenomenon known as DWY — Driving While Yacking. I haven't seen the accident statistics for people who have ploughed into trees or been T-boned by a semi while chatting on their

here to stay? The resistance that's building up to them. One of Japan's hottest exports this year is a product called Magnetic Wood. It's a kind of building material panelling that's saturated with magnetic particles of nickel-zinc ferrite. This apparently deflects 97 percent of mobile-phone signals. More and more restaurant owners and barkeeps are lining their walls with the stuff so that their clientele can eat and drink in relative peace and quiet.

I also note that July has been declared Cell Phone Courtesy Month and that the Yankee equivalent of Via Rail — Amtrak — has begun to introduce "quiet cars" on its commuter runs, wherein the mobile phone is banned.

Other jurisdictions have a long way to go. Down in the Sunshine State, the California Highway Patrol estimates that 40 per cent of the emergency 911 calls they receive each year are false alarms caused by people accidentally parking their behinds on their cell phones.

"Butt Calls," the cops call them.

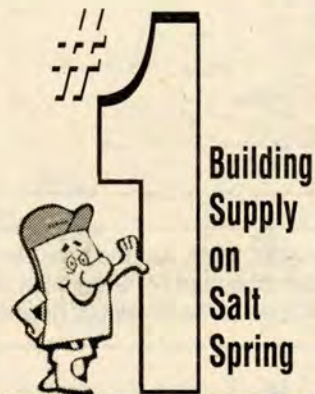
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ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed by-laws:

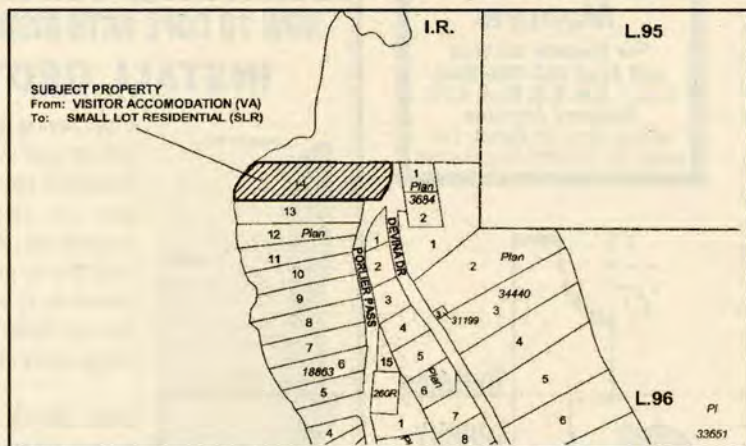
- Bylaw No. 160 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2004”; and
- Bylaw No. 161 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2004”;
- Bylaw No. 158 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2003”;
- Bylaw No. 159 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2003”;

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at **1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 1, 2004 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.**

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

Bylaw No. 160 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 160 is to change the Official Community Plan designation of lands legally described as, Lot 14, District Lot 96, Plan 18863, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Visitor Accommodation (VA) designation to the Small Lot Residential (SLR) designation, as shown on the map below:



Bylaw No. 161 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2004” In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 161 is to rezone lands legally described Lot 14, District Lot 96, Plan 18863, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Visitor Accommodation (Resort) (C4) zone to the Small Lot Residential (SLR) zone, as shown on the map below:



Bylaw No. 158 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2003”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 158 is to amend Schedules “A” and “C” of the Galiano Island Official Community Plan to generally provide new or amended objectives, policies and mapping that relate to transportation, trails, emergency access, road and highways. The bylaw provides:

1. Three new Land Use policies, a new Forest policy and a new Utility policy that relate to transportation;
2. Amended Land Transportation objectives
3. Two amended Land Transportation policies and five new Land Transportation policies that provide guidance to the management of proposed highway and emergency access locations and possible trail and utility routes at the time of rezoning, access requirements for Economic Activity Zones, and guidance as to the development of highways and statutory rights of way for emergency access at the time of subdivision. The policies provide for the granting of covenants at the time of rezoning to assist in the guidance of future highway development or statutory rights of way for emergency access, trails or utility installations;
4. New definitions that assist in the interpretation of proposed objectives and policies;
5. A revised Map Schedule “C” that outlines existing and proposed highway and emergency access routes and road standards, land status, beach access locations, bicycle routes and roads that may be defined under Section 4 of the Highways Act. Various notations are provided on the map to assist in its interpretation.

Bylaw No. 159 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2003”

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 159 is to delete text regarding access requirements for accessory dwelling use in the Forest 3 and Forest Land Reserve Zones that is inconsistent with the revised Official Community Plan policies proposed in Bylaw 158 and renumber various references to subsections of the Land Use bylaw.

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 **April 14, 2004.**

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 April 16, 2004 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting **Island Governments / Galiano Island / Bylaws / Proposed Bylaws.**

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m., April 30, 2004;**
2. after **4:30 p.m., April 30, 2004** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 1, 2004.**

All applications are available for review by the public. Written comments made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Regional Planning Manager, at (250) 405-5170 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Health forum disputes savings from privatization

By **JOANNE BEALY**
Driftwood Contributor

B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell is on a fast track to privatize hospital jobs such as cleaning, food service and laundry in the mistaken belief that such action will save money but not undermine patient care.

In fact, the opposite is true. So say health care experts who participated in a People Count forum held last week and sponsored by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring.

“There is growing evidence that the contracting out of ancillary services has a negative impact on care,” said Colleen Fuller, a researcher for the B.C. branch of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives and co-founder of Pharmawatch, a non-profit prescription drug safety advocacy group. “And it is definitely more expensive.”

Elaborating, she told the crowd of about 60 that the outsourcing of hospital lab services — such as blood tests for cholesterol and other routine health screenings — has led to astronomical medical costs, making B.C. rates the highest in the country.

Offering remarks in a videotaped speech given during her visit last year to Vancouver, Carolyn Leckie, a health official from Glasgow North in Scotland, painted a dramatic picture of a health system under siege by business interests.

In Lessons from the United Kingdom, Leckie detailed what she called the “traumas of privatization” — worker layoffs, low wages, an excess of bureaucracy and a depletion of services ranging from hospital cleaning supplies to medical equipment to food for special diets.

She noted that a dangerous salmonella outbreak in a Scotland hospital was later traced to the inadequate cleaning procedures of an outside contractor coupled with the loss of control by clinical staff.

Leckie emphasized that now is the time for B.C. residents to mobilize against the increasing privatization of health services. “Staying out of trouble and keeping your head down never gets you anything,” she said, adding that it has taken Scots 14 years to mount opposition to outsourcing. “Once an organization is privatized, they are protected by con-

fidentiality rules. They are no longer accountable.”

Dr. Jeremy Winter, retired pediatrician and Salt Spring resident, began his presentation by debunking common myths.

“It is not true,” he said, “that the Canadian health care system is not sustainable. It is also not true that the system is in crisis.”

He noted that Medicare is in constant flux and that there will naturally be bumps along the way.

As he sees it, the public must also take responsibility for ongoing health care challenges.

“If we are telling our government that we want lower taxes and we want them to leave our health care system alone, that means one of two things,” he said. “They will either lower wages or close facilities.”

As for wages, Winter added that too many Canadians believe that hospital workers are overpaid; a stance that reflects their poor understanding of the critical role that custodians, launderers and food service staff play in patient care.

“We don’t want anybody messing with our doctors and nurses but seem willing to sacrifice hospital workers,” he said.

Fuller added that since Premier Campbell has been in office, there has been an erosion of people’s rights in terms of health care access.

“We’ve already had hospital and bed closures,” she said. “We’ve seen ancillary services contracted out, as well as 3,100 different types of surgical procedures.”

Since each province must satisfy certain conditions in order to qualify for federal funds, Fuller believes Ottawa should withhold money from B.C. until its government complies.

“The only one to benefit in the privatization of public companies is the owner of the private company,” said Leckie, sounding an alarm shared by all the evening’s presenters.

“A company’s job is to maximize profit,” said Winter. “They are working for their shareholders, not their patients and certainly not their employees.”

Don Gainor, a Salt Spring resident who sits on the Vancouver Island Health Authority board, and local MLA Murray Coell were invited to speak at the event but both declined.

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511	390	NEWS	News: Canada Now	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques	Roadshow		Counterspin	National	Business				Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin		
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438	394	VISION	Touched By Angel	Soul Man	Sm.Wine	Noah's Ark			360 Vision	Mom P.I.	African	Noah's Ark	360 Vision		Promised Land			

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, APR 14

7:00 PM
★★ Poolhall Junkies (2002, Drama)
 A gifted young pool hustler is held back by an over-protective mentor. Chazz Palminteri, Rick Schroder (1h45)

8:00 PM
★★ Twister (1996, Action)
 Two rival teams of scientists, known as storm chasers, pursue a storm system in Oklahoma. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton (2h)

8:45 PM
★ View of Terror (2003, Thriller)
 A woman who moves into an apartment is spied on and stalked by a mysterious voyeur. Shannen Doherty, Michel Francoeur (1h30)

9:00 PM
★★ Aspen Extreme (1993, Drama)
 Two friends from Detroit leave for the Colorado Rockies to become ski instructors. Paul Gross, Peter Berg (2h)

10:00 PM
★ Caresses (1997, Drama)
 A chain of characters attempting to communicate in the city at night. David Selvas, Laura Conejero (1h45)

10:15 PM
★ One Way Out (2002, Thriller)
 A detective with gambling debts finds himself forced to participate in planning a murder. James Belushi, Jason Bateman (1h45)

11:30 PM
★★ Welcome to Sarajevo (1997, Drama)
 A journalist wrapped in the horrors of war-torn Sarajevo tries to take an orphan home. Stephen Dillane, Woody Harrelson (2h5)

THURSDAY, APR 15

7:00 PM
★★★★ Better Luck Tomorrow (2002, Crime Story)
 A group of high school overachievers lead a secret double life of mischief and crime. Parry Shen, Jason J. Tobin (1h45)

8:00 PM
★★ Best Men (1997, Comedy)
 A groom is delayed on the way to his wedding when his best man decides to rob a bank. Dean Cain, Andy Dick (2h)

8:45 PM
★★★★ Marion Bridge (2002, Drama)
 Old conflicts re-emerge when estranged sisters reunite to care for their dying mother. Molly Parker, Stacy Smith (1h30)

9:00 PM
13 Dragonwheel (2002, Romance)
 A band manager and a rural man meet aboard a flight and fall in love for the first time. Rejean Courmoyer, Raquel Duffy (2h)

9:45 PM
★★★★ Pretty in Pink (1986, Romance)
 A girl from the wrong side of town becomes involved with a popular, wealthy young man. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy (1h30)

10:00 PM
★★ The Missionary (1982, Comedy)
 An innocent missionary falls prey to temptation when he must minister to prostitutes. Michael Palin, Maggie Smith (2h)

10:00 PM
★★★★ Barry Lyndon (1975, Drama)
 A rogue Irishman is determined to climb the social ladder through seduction and duels. Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson (3h30)

10:15 PM
★ Paid in Full (2002, Crime Story)
 A young man from Harlem becomes a drug kingpin, only to have a crisis of conscience. Wood Harris, Mekhi Phifer (1h45)

11:30 PM
2 Jack and Jill (1999, Romance)
 After breaking up, a man and a woman start new affairs and things get complicated. John Kalangis, Don Ackerman (2h)

FRIDAY, APR 16

6:00 PM
★★ Sharpe's Honour (1994, War)
 Sharpe finds himself entangled in the plans of a French spy and faces charges of murder. Sean Bean, Daragh O'Malley (2h)

7:00 PM
★★★★ Identity (2003, Thriller)
 A sudden storm floods the roads, trapping ten strangers in a motel with a killer. John Cusack, Ray Liotta (1h30)

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244	358	CH	Gold Trail	BodyHlth	Oprah Winfrey	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Ryan Seacrest	Travel M	Various	BodyHlth	Travel					
243	321	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM	Regis & Kelly	The View	Balance	Planet	Balance	Bold & B.	Gabereau	Gabereau	General Hospital	Dr. Phil					
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8:00 PM
Housekeeping (1987, Comedy) Two orphaned girls are cared for by an eccentric aunt who affects them both. Christine Lahti, Sara Walker (2h)
Blade (1998, Action) A half-human, half-vampire avenges the death of his mother by waging war against vampires. Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff (2h)
Perry Mason: Case of the Tell-Tale Talk Show Host (1992, Mystery) Perry Mason defends an "on-air" psychologist accused of killing the radio station owner. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (2h)
8:30 PM
Hollywood Homicide (2003, Action) Two detectives with different career aspirations investigate the murder of a rap group. Harrison Ford, Josh Hartnett (2h)
9:00 PM
Exit Wounds (2001, Action) A tough cop in an inner-city precinct discovers a web of dirty cops and corruption. Steven Seagal, Isaiah Washington (2h)
The Birdcage (1996, Comedy) A man is asked to hide his lifestyle when his son brings his fiancée's family to dinner. Robin Williams, Gene Hackman (2h)
The Good Son (1993, Thriller) An angelic-looking evil child wreaks havoc on a small town and plots to kill his family. Macaulay Culkin, Wendy Crewson (2h)
9:30 PM
Lena's Holiday (1990, Romance) A naive East German woman travels to Los Angeles after the fall of the Berlin Wall. Felicity Waterman, Chris Lemmon (2h15)
The Cotton Club (1984, Musical) A cornet player is taken under the wing of a gangster after he saves his life. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines (2h)
Sharpe's Honour (1994, War) Sharpe finds himself entangled in the plans of a French spy and faces charges of murder. Sean Bean, Daragh O'Malley (2h)
Call Me: The Rise and Fall of Heidi Fleiss (2004, Biography) The tale of notorious Hollywood madam-to-the-stars Heidi Fleiss, and her rise to infamy. Jamie-Lynn DiScala, Robert Davi (1h45)
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Ordinary People (1980, Drama) An older son's accidental death strains relationships within an affluent family. Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore (2h30)

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7:00 PM
To Be Announced (2h)
2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) A former officer is recruited to infiltrate a racing circuit in order to redeem himself. Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson (1h45)
8:00 PM
Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) A tomboy FBI agent goes undercover in a beauty pageant to prevent a terrorist bombing. Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine (2h)
Racing With the Moon (1984, Drama) A teenage couple's romance blossoms in a small California town, just before WWII. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern (2h30)
The Mummy Returns (2001, Adventure) A 3,000-year-old mummy is resurrected and resumes its evil quest for immortality. Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz (3h)
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Boat Trip (2002, Comedy) Two straight men mistakenly end up on a romantic cruise for gay men. Cuba Gooding Jr., Horatio Sanz (1h45)
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10:30 PM
Swimfan (2002, Thriller) A high-school swimmer's one night stand with the new girl turns to violence and obsession. Jesse Bradford, Erika Christensen (1h30)
10:55 PM
Marvin's Room (1996, Drama) Two estranged sisters are forced back together when one is diagnosed with leukemia. Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton (1h35)
11:00 PM
To Be Announced (2h)
11:30 PM
George Carlin: Doin' It Again (1990) This time, with foul language, George Carlin brings his comedy back to New Jersey. George Carlin, Rocco Urbisci (1h30)
SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 17
4:00-11:30 TV programs for Saturday Evening April 17.

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SATURDAY, APR 18
6:00 PM
Bend It Like Beckham (2002, Comedy/Drama) A young woman joins a soccer team, but must hide the truth from her parents. Sandeep Khanna, Keira Knightley (1h30)

Mysterious connections and startling impacts

By **ANDREA RABINOVITCH**
Driftwood Contributor

Visual artists on Salt Spring are as diverse as they are skilled, as demonstrated by the Continuum Art Show celebrating ArtSpring's fifth anniversary.

It is not to be missed and on until April 30. Most of the artwork is on sale in prices ranging from \$23,000 (Morley Myers' bronze sculpture) to \$95 (Melanie Thompson's exquisite Kelp Containers).

With 242 pieces of art in the show, the three-member jury will be hard-pressed to pick 40 pieces that will be shown parallel to Robert B

A Portfolio running June 4 to 20 at ArtSpring. April 27 is the closing date for the general public to pick three art works for the People's Choice Award.

Aesthetic choices in art are as personal as the artist's own statements. My criteria for experiencing visual art is a) when first viewed do I feel like I've been hit over the head with a two-by-four i.e. Picasso's Guernica or b) is there some mysterious connection to the beauty of line, form and colour that resonates in my soul, i.e. Monet's Water Lilies.

As Guernica is a little out of my price range, I was pleased to note that two pieces in Continuum affected me in both the former and latter way.

Birgit Freybe Bateman's Study in White - Aprons is

startling in its subject matter: clean white aprons hanging by a commercial deep freeze. Tools of a slaughterhouse or meat packing plant, the antiseptic colour causes the viewer to consider what has happened before the aprons were hung up and what will happen after. As storytelling, the photo is endlessly engaging.

It is the form of the photo, however, that creates a strange juxtaposition. With the vertical symmetrical lines of the hanging aprons and the monochromatic colour in various shades of white, the man-made fibres (vinyl aprons, painted steel doors and silver coloured latches) seem somehow organic like a forest.

The question of nature — both human and Mother — creates an emotional and intellectual fulcrum.

P Bennett's Stepping Out is a sculpture of hand-dyed reed, sea grasses and black limba wood, whose voluptuous curving lines invite sensual reflection. The natural raw material is finely patterned at close observation — the wood clasp an accessory of such beauty and surprise that the viewer is taken aback by the precision.

The artist's profound respect and joy at the female form is transcribed through an abstract form. The medium makes one want to wear it and so know the true nature of female wisdom.

With many West Coast images in various media



EYE FOR ART: Judging at Continuum — now on display at ArtSpring — gets underway as, from left, Victor Arcega, from the Victoria College of Art, Nick Tuele, from Victoria Art Gallery, and Beth MacDonald discuss artwork in front of a Morley Meyer sculpture.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

competing for the ultimate Salt Spring snapshot, it was G Sibley's Vesuvius Beach Ladies Club paintings that encapsulated a local's experience. The subjects are notable Salt Spring characters and Sibley's use of colour is an affection for those hot summer days that warm the skin and the heart.

From the lovely, like Ulf Enhörning's ethereal oil painting Ascending Clouds, to the post-modern-like Bert Small's three-dimensional Memories in a Faded Jacket, Continuum is a celebration of the beauty and inspiration that surrounds us.

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The first is set for Saturday, April 17, followed by another on May 8.

Both run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fertig, who runs (m)Öthêr Tõngué Press with her husband Peter Haase, describes the day as "an intense, information-filled workshop for the experienced or budding writer, the family storyteller, the poet or anyone else who wants to self-publish a small edition of their own chapbook for family, friends, or the world."

Contents, design, images and edition details are some of the topics covered.

Fertig is a much published writer and (m)Öthêr Tõngué Press has produced more than 20 chapbooks of poetry, broadsides and book art by some of Canada's best poets.

For more information or to register, phone 537-4155 (afternoons).



GOING ON AN EGG HUNT: Kay Sigurgeirson, left, and Osha Foreman-Clark enjoy the sun, the flowers and a look through the grass, as Everlasting Summer hosts its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday.

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Stagecoach students present performance of Jungle Book

Islanders are invited to swing through the trees with Mowgli as the celebrated Rudyard Kipling character meets his foe Shere Kahn, philosophizes with a cobra and learns about jungle law from his teachers Bagheera, Kaa and Baloo.

The ArtSpring stage will be transformed into Council Rock next week for Stagecoach Theatre School's presentation of The Jungle Book.

It runs at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22-24.

A musical adaptation of Kipling's stories from Pioneer Drama Services,

Ltd., it features additional music by Nina Holdorf, the school's vocal coach.

Directed by Sue Newman, with choreography by Robbyn Scott, the overall look of the show is attributable to Simon Henson.

"With a love for children's theatre and the technical and artistic background of a visual artist and set designer, Simon elevates the standards of the genre," states a theatre school press release.

"He also acts as the school's administrator and resumes his role as stage manager at the end of every term."

The Jungle Book marks

the end of the formative years of Stagecoach Theatre school, with a metamorphosis now under way.

This summer, three weeks of voice, dance and drama will be offered in Stagecoach's newly developed Summer Intensive Programs. In the fall, expanded programming will see a diversity in courses and teachers for children of all ages.

Classes in dance, acting techniques, voice through musical theatre and behind-the-scenes skills will take on new heights. Watch for more updates at the school's website: stagecoachtheatre.ca.

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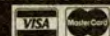
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TNT: Pop music stars (and islanders) Tom Hooper (left) and Tal Bachman are ready to put the finishing touches on ArtSpring fifth anniversary celebrations with the TNT showcase concert Saturday night — along with the winner of the SSIdol contest.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



SSIdol excitement this week

Youthful exuberance overtakes ArtSpring this week with the SSIdol contest running for four consecutive evenings.

Thirty-four solo and group acts signed up for the prize-filled event, with the 50 performers ranging in age from 10 to 24.

Twenty-two vocalists are involved, along with four instrumental performers and eight groups.

"They are very excited," said ArtSpring executive director Paul Gravett about

the contestants who began performing Tuesday evening.

For the ArtSpring organizers, ensuring everyone involved comes out feeling great about their experience is paramount.

"We want to make sure it's a really encouraging and positive environment," said Gravett.

SSIdol adjudicators are three professional musicians with a huge breadth of experience: Dawn Hage, Donnie McDougall and Suzanne Little.

It will be their job to select performers for the Friday night SSIdol Finals show, which starts at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are only \$5.

Then the next night — April 17 — the "TNT" comes out when major Canadian recording artists Tal Bachman and Tom Hooper perform in concert with the SSIdol contest winner. Showtime is 8 p.m. and

admission is \$12 for adults and \$7 for youth.

ArtSpring's fifth anniversary celebrations include the SSIdol contest, A Musician's Roundtable and open house set for Saturday, and the Continuum art show which runs through April.

"It's about the community, with a little special emphasis on youth."


Ticket prices for the Friday-Saturday concerts have deliberately been kept low to encourage family attendance, and everything else is free.

Support from volunteers and the business community has also been much appreciated.


"We've had a wonderful response from the prize sponsors," said Gravett.

They are Radio Shack, Mouat's, Acoustic Planet, Long and McQuade, Island Star Video, Island Escapades, B-Side Clothing and Randy Bachman.

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 To book an appointment phone: 537-3220

Good things come from lousy contest

Despite a disturbing experience at an international poetry contest in Florida last month, a Salt Spring woman is more determined than ever to practise her craft and connect with poets worldwide.

Islander aRa Miles earned 12th place in a 2,000-entrant contest, but agreed with most participating poets that the contest was not authentic.

Miles said the five top money-winning poems were "inane and meaningless" and the \$20,000 (US) first prize "was awarded to a 20-line ditty effusing the glories of chocolate During the reading of this poem, hundreds and hundreds of poets stood up and walked out of the room in disgust."

As well, no other publishers, except the sponsoring society, were at the contest, contrary to information she and others were given before registering.

Miles paid \$836 in registration fees to attend the event.

However, a positive initiative did result from the contest, when Miles met poet Marie Elaine Gordon and the pair decided to set up a poetry website at <http://saltspring.gulfisland.com/mamas>.

Intent of the site is "to offer

poets the ability to win recognition, cash prizes, writers' retreats and the attention of publishers and agents, all through the acclaim of their fellow poets." Common People's Poetry members will vote for poems and choose the prize winners.

Poets who win a writing retreat will be accommodated by Aquarius Rising B&B on Fort Street.

Miles has teamed with Aquarius Rising owner Mary Woods not only in providing the retreat accommodation, but to offer free Saturday afternoon workshops in April through her Home Makin' Mamas business. She will demonstrate cleaning techniques and products, and her own "Poetic Cleaning Jingles" technique that she says helps make cleaning more fun.

Door prizes, the poetry booklet and Aquarius Rising discount coupons are part of the Saturday afternoon events.

To pre-register, call Miles at 537-1325.

Miles has self-published several anthologies of poems and short stories over the years, including the 1983 collection of Salt Spring poetry called Island Talk.

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14 ★ Bless the Child (2000, Thriller) A girl is hunted by Satanists who believe she may be mankind's only defense against evil. *Kim Basinger, Jimmy Smits* (2h15)

15 ★★ Quills (2000, Drama) Scandalous 18th century erotic writer Marquis de Sade is sent to an insane asylum. *Geoffrey Rush, Kate Winslet* (3h)

23 ★★ A Fistful of Dynamite (1971, Action) A fugitive IRA explosives expert teams up with a bandit and gets pulled into a revolution. *James Coburn, Rod Taylor* (2h)

24 ★★ Foul Play (1978, Comedy) An innocent woman is wrongfully accused of murder and only a detective believes her. *Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase* (2h30)

14 ★★ Family Plot (1976, Thriller) A fake psychic and her taxi driver boyfriend are hired to find a lost heir to a fortune. *Karen Black, Bruce Dern* (2h30)

4 ★★ X-Men (2000, Sci-Fi) A man leads a group of mutant heroes against his arch nemesis in order to save the world. *Patrick Stewart, Famke Janssen* (2h)

27 ★★ Along Came a Spider (2001, Thriller) A detective investigates the kidnapping of two children by a schizophrenic psychopath. *Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter* (2h)

15 ★★ Quills (2000, Drama) Scandalous 18th century erotic writer Marquis de Sade is sent to an insane asylum. *Geoffrey Rush, Kate Winslet* (3h)

19 ★★ Get Shorty (1995, Comedy) A small-time Miami mobster becomes intrigued by the movie business in Los Angeles. *John Travolta, Rene Russo* (1h30)

3 ★★ Dreamcatcher (2003, Sci-Fi) Four childhood friends on a camping trip are plunged into an alternate, deadly world. *Morgan Freeman, Jason Lee* (2h15)

19 Earth Star Voyager (1988, Sci-Fi) In 2087, authorities decide to ship a young crew on a mission to save the Earth. *Brian McNamara, Duncan Regehr* (1h40)

14 ★★ Ghost (1990, Romance) A murdered man operates through a medium to protect his girlfriend and avenge his death. *Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore* (2h)

3 ★★ All The Real Girls (2003, Drama) The love story between a reputed womanizer, and his best friend's sister. *Paul Schneider, Zoey Deschanel* (2h)

13 ★★ She's All That (1999, Romance) A popular jock bets he can transform an introverted girl into a beautiful prom queen. *Freddie Prinze Jr., Rachael Leigh Cook* (2h)

24 ★★ Waiting for the Light (1990, Comedy) A woman tricks an entire town into thinking her diner is the site of a religious miracle. *Shirley MacLaine, Teri Garr* (2h)

23 ★★ What Lies Beneath (2000, Thriller) The wife of a professor is haunted by her husband's dead lover when she is home alone. *Michelle Pfeiffer, Harrison Ford* (3h)

19 ★★ Forever Young (1992, Drama) The subject of a cryogenic experiment is revived 50 years later by a boy and his mother. *Mel Gibson, Elijah Wood* (1h30)

3 ★★ The Majestic (2001, Drama) A screenwriter loses his memory in an accident and is mistaken for a town's lost hero. *Jim Carrey, Bob Balaban* (2h45)

14 ★★ Last Tango in Paris (1972, Drama) A man tries purging himself of bad memories by entering a stormy affair with a woman. *Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider* (2h30)

3 ★★ The Art of Woo (2001, Romance) A gold-digging art curator falls for a starving artist, despite her desire to marry rich. *Sook-yeon Lee, Alberta Watson* (2h)

24 ★★ Santa Fe (1997, Psycho-Drama) A former police officer tries to save his daughter from a dangerous new-age cult. *Gary Cole, Lolita Davidovich* (2h)

4 ★★ Artificial Lies (1999, Suspense) When a woman's psychiatrist is killed, she becomes the prime suspect in the murder. *Jack Wagner, Daphne Zuniga* (2h)

13 ★★ Blue Streak (1999, Comedy) A convict out on parole must impersonate a detective in order to get his loot back. *Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson* (2h)

19 ★★ Roommates (1995, Drama) With his irritable grandfather's help, an orphan learns a lesson about being an adult. *Peter Falk, Julianne Moore* (2h)

29 ★★ Cat Ballou (1965, Comedy) A teacher-turned-train-robber teams up with a gunfighter to avenge her father's death. *Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin* (2h)

14 ★★ Desert Song (1952, Musical) A mild-mannered tutor assumes the identity of a roguish freedom fighter by night. *Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae* (2h)

3 ★★ Better Luck Tomorrow (2002, Crime Story) A group of high school overachievers lead a secret double life of mischief and crime. *Parry Shen, Jason J. Tobin* (1h45)

2 ★★ Saturday Night & Sunday Morning (1960, Drama) The life and loves of an angry, rowdy factory worker stuck in a dreary industrial city. *Albert Finney, Shirley Ann Field* (2h)

3 ★★ Hurt (2002, Psycho-Drama) Three young emotionally unstable friends make a pact to put an end to their grief forever. *Terra Vanessa Kowalyk, Andrew Martin-Smith* (1h30)

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

WED. April 14	THURS. April 15	FRI. April 16	SAT. April 17	SUN. April 18	MON. April 19	TUES. April 20
Music Simply Organic. Free recital with organist Barry Valentine. All Saints, 10:10 a.m. Followed by coffee and muffin. Wednesday Night Live! Open stage at Moby's Pub. 9 p.m. Meetings/Talks Director's Presentation. The Corporation's co-director Jennifer Abbott speaks at SS Cinema show, 7 p.m. SS Historical Society. How the Portugese Diaspora Reached SSI. Central Hall, 2 p.m. GI School Board. Public meeting at GISS, noon. GISS PAC. Meets at GISS library, 7 p.m. Splash. Indoor pool society meeting at Portlock Park portable, 8 p.m. Salt Spring Writes. SS author reading series. ArtSpring, 8 p.m.	Meetings/Talks SS Weavers & Spinners Guild. Dorothy Cross on Convergence fashion show. ArtSpring, 10:30-noon. Town Hall Meeting. With MP Gary Lunn. GISS, 6 p.m. Mount Belcher Improvement District. AGM at SS Sailing Club, 7 p.m. Activities Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games 6:30. Family/Youth Nobody's Perfect. Multi-week parenting course begins. Call Rona at Family Place, 537-9176. Storytime. Thursdays at Fables Cottage, 11-noon.	Music Adam Reese. Performs at The Local, 7 p.m. Salt Spring Idol Finals. Youth music contest. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. The Beautiful Girls. New roots & groove music from Australian band on tour. Anise, 9 p.m. The Pussycat Lounge. Erotic costume event featuring Prink Insurgency band and DJs. Beaver Point Hall, 9 p.m. Classes/Workshops Belly Dance Fusion Class. 4:15-5:30. Beginner African Dance Class. 5:30-7. West African Drumming Class. 7-8:30. All at Mahon Hall Family/Youth Rugg Huggers. Baby-parent group meets at Family Place, 11-1. Family Rollerblading to Music. Fulford Hall, 7:30-9.	Music Gene Grooms. And Old Dog New Tricks. Fulford Inn. Tal Bachman, Tom Hooper & SSIdol. ArtSpring showcase concert, 8 p.m. Classes/Workshops Salt Spring Idol Roundtable. With panel of music industry experts. ArtSpring, 10 a.m. Chapbook Workshop. With Mona Fertig. 10-5. 537-4155. Activities 5th Annual Antique Show. With appraiser Al Bowen. CFUW scholarship fundraiser. Community Gospel, 9-4. Flea Market. Farmers Institute, 9-2. ArtSpring Open House. For 5th anniversary, noon. Annual World Development Tea. Silent auction, plant sale, bake sale. All Saints, 1:30-3:30 Farm & Garden Show. Gardening demos, 4-H animal display and more at Foxglove.	Music Blues on the Bay. Gene Grooms and guest sing at The Local, 2 p.m. on. Barley Bros. Play at the Fulford Inn, 6 p.m. Meetings/Talks Salmon Farming: Searching for Answers. Forum with John Volpe, Suzanne Connell, Corey Peet and Theresa Rothenbush. GISS, 1-4 p.m. Activities Beaver Point Hall Yard Sale. Hall fundraiser and social. 10 a.m. Healing Fair. Free treatments from practitioners at Mahon Hall, 1-5 p.m., plus concession.	Meetings/Talks SEEDs EcoVillage Meeting. StarBooks, 5:30-7 p.m. Toastmasters Public Speaking. Group meets Mondays at Seniors Centre, 7 p.m. Info: Chuck, 653-2015. Being Present Now. Mondays at the Salt Spring Centre yurt, 7:30-9. Activities AIDS Film Nights. Mondays at the SOLID office, 5-B Creekside, 6:30 p.m. Men's Pick-up Basketball. Mondays at GISS gym. 8-10 p.m. Info: Chris, 538-5534.	Meetings/Talks North Salt Spring Waterworks District. AGM at Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

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- **Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** — Comedy starring Jim Carrey as a man who undergoes a mind-altering procedure to erase the memory of his estranged girlfriend (Kate Winslet). Co-starring Kirsten Dunst, Tom Wilkinson, Mark Ruffalo and Elijah Wood.
- **The Corporation** — *Held over!* The most popular Canadian film at last year's Vancouver International Film Fest examines the drawbacks of the corporation as our society's dominant power. (With special visit by film co-director and editor Jennifer Abbott at the April 14 show.)

Cable

SSTV Cable Channel 12 broadcasts this Saturday, April 17, with programming running continuously for 24 hours beginning at 5 p.m.

- **South End History** — The SS Historical Society gathered at Central Hall to listen to old-time south-enders from Fulford, Beaver Point and Isabella Point as they reflected on their memories of the early days. The capacity audience was treated to remarkable tales from a panel of storytellers that included Lotus and Gwen Ruckle, George Maude, Bruce Patterson, Gladys (Patterson) Campbell and Jackie (Twa) Severn. A variety of rare archival photos were displayed at the event and are accompanied here with music.

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Exhibitions

- **Continuum art show** of 200-plus works in all media, celebrates Salt Spring creativity, past and present and ArtSpring's fifth anniversary. Vote for people's choice award. It runs at ArtSpring daily through Friday, April 30.
- **J. Mitchell Gallery** holds its first spring show in expanded space at Grace Point, through May 20.
- **Diana Dean Studio Show** runs until April 18 at her 135 Northview Place studio.
- **Karen Reiss** shows ceramic wall pieces at Moby's through April.
- **Susan Haigh** is the featured artist at Island Savings.

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Musician roundtable goes 'backstage'

Aspiring entertainers and anyone curious about the professional music business have a rare opportunity to peek behind the scenes at A Musician's Roundtable on Saturday morning.

Roundtable members are musicians' agent Paul Whittaker; Suzanne Little, publicist and marketing manager; musician, DJ and band manager Matt Johnson; record label owner Brian Watson; and recording engineer Andy Bowmer.

Group members will talk about their experiences in the music industry and answer questions posed to them by those attending the ArtSpring event.

As a singer-songwriter in the 1990s, Little toured

North America and Europe, signed with Polygram Records and the then-fledgling Nettwerk Records.

After she became a mother, Little dove into the publicity business using skills from her journalism degree and as a newspaper and magazine writer. She now works as publicist for Randy Bachman and Ranbach Music.

"My advice to young people who want to get into the music business is: be prepared to make your career happen yourself. Look for opportunities and do the legwork. Build the momentum instead of waiting for someone to discover you. When others see what you are achieving, they might jump on board. You've got

to take it into your own hands."

Whittaker's job duties include tour planning and management, legal and accounting coordination, contract negotiations and studio management and coordination.

"It's a lot of creative thinking, organization and execution of those ideas, depending on the client's needs," said Whittaker. "I do my best to provide whatever service they need or seek assistance in getting them the best service that's available in the marketplace."

Bowmer has worked in the music business for almost 16 years and is now Randy Bachman's studio engineer and on-tour sound

technician.

Bowmer has also worked with artists such as Zubot and Dawson, Swollen Members, Mix Master Mike, and some fantastic jazz and gospel talents.

Johnson is a drummer and with the famous 54/40 band and also works as a DJ and a band manager in Vancouver.

Watson is president of the Maximum Jazz and Maximum Music recording label in Vancouver, which is distributed by Universal Music Canada.

A Musician's Roundtable is free and runs from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 17, as part of SSIdol week and ArtSpring's fifth anniversary celebrations.

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SCULPTED: J. Mitchell Gallery artist Lynn Demers was among the packed crowd at the opening of the gallery's Spring Show in its new Grace Point Square premises on Saturday evening.

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Intimate venues offered for Tuned Air concerts

Uplifting choral music will be welcomed like spring scents and sounds when Tuned Air presents The Beautiful Music Tour in three Salt Spring concerts next week.

"We're calling it a tour because we're going to Beaver Point," said choir director Bruce Ruddell.

Besides, he added, "Half of Tuned Air lives down there."

Tuned Air performs at Beaver Point Hall on Thursday, April 22, and then at Ganges United Church on Friday-Saturday, April 23-24. All concerts start at 8 p.m.

The program includes about 20 pieces of "really special music, from folk to jazz, blues and some classical," he said.

Ruddell promises audience members will be uplifted by the music, which includes fabulous arrangements of pieces like Bridge Over Troubled Water, Unchained Melody, In the Mood and a Stephen Foster medley. Everyone will also be invited to sing Down By the Riverside.

Piano accompanist Chris Kodaly will team up with Monik Nordine, who will play soprano sax for Claude Bolling's Suite for Piano and Flute.

Nordine will also do a



MUSIC MAKERS: From left, Bruce Ruddell, Chris Kodaly and Monik Nordine gear up for Tuned Air choir's spring performance set for April 22-24 at Beaver Point Hall and Ganges United Church.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

four-to-five minute improvisation.

"I'm a huge fans of hers," noted Ruddell.

A well-known composer, Ruddell founded Tuned Air choir from a base of Fernwood Elementary School parents who first sang together in 1987. He led the group through a number of challenging projects until 2000, and then returned again last year after being approached by choir members.

"I was ready to have a choir again," he said.

Very few current singers are from the original Tuned Air group.

Although Ruddell, his wife Barb and son Adam will be moving to Victoria later this year, Ruddell intends to keep directing Tuned Air.

Tickets for The Beautiful Music Tour cost \$12 and are available at Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet.

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Library event honours writers

For the past four years each April, Salt Spring authors have had their own day of glory at Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

That's when tablecloths and flowers are whisked in and onto tables, the best of homemade goodies concocted, and all the books of Salt Spring authors come off the shelves to receive some hands-on admiration.

"The whole idea is to make it an acknowledgement and to honour them for their pursuits and writing," said event organizer Elma Rubright. "It has a really nice atmosphere, and the authors like it."

This year the celebration is on Sunday, April 25 from 2-4 p.m., with well-known non-fiction writer Tom Koppel as guest speaker.

"He's a real library booster and he didn't hesitate at all."

The concept was born in 2001 because Rubright wanted to do something for Canada Book Week. That's when she started thinking about the authors in her midst.

"The writers really have a solitary existence," she explained. "The actors have their audience, the silversmiths have craft shows and all that . . . but for the authors, it's a solitary thing. I thought we ought to recognize them, and then I thought, 'How are you going to do it? We don't even know who they are.'"

With help from Dawn Luker and everyone at et cetera books and stationery, "the list" was created.

When writers or people who knew of published authors came into the store, staff "would chat with them and scratch the name

down on the paper."

Rubright was shocked at how many names were flushed out through that process.

"I had envisioned we had maybe a dozen or two dozen, and we wound up with about 65 the first time."

Since then the list of writers has grown.

"We have more authors and writers moving to the island and the writers are now feeding me addresses and names and it's up to 105."

Rubright gets reams of help from volunteers for before, during and after the event.

"We call all the writers personally because we want it to be a personal thing, so they know that we do honour them and treasure them."

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Tom Koppel will talk about his twenty years as a full-time, free lance writer

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LUCKY LAMB: Tony Spina bottle-feeds a lamb as a horde of children and adults drop by the petting zoo and open house at Salt Spring Cheese on Reynolds Road on Easter Sunday.
 Photo by Derrick Lundy

SIMS kids to become stewards

Middle school students will participate in hands-on ecological learning thanks to a new program run by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Kate Leslie has been hired to lead a pilot project called Stewards in Training with grades 6-7 students at Salt Spring Island Middle School, beginning in May. Volunteers are needed to help with the program, which will take students, one class at a time, to the Andreas Vogt Nature Reserve, where they will learn about eco-systems, invasive species, plant identification and more.

Each class will be split into groups of five and rotated through a variety of activity/learning stations, taught and managed by volunteers.

Anyone who would like to run a station is encouraged to call Leslie at the conservancy office at 538-0318. Volunteers will be trained later this month.

Conservancy members are excited about the program, which has been made possible by a grant from the TD Bank's Friends of the Environment Fund, as well as conservancy fundraising events.

Two years ago, the conservancy toured over 600 students through the Walk Through Time display in Ganges.

"Since then we have wanted to work with students again," noted Jean Gelwicks, conservancy education committee chair, in a press release. "Now we are, and Kate is the person who is going to make it happen."

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• **Garnet and Kerry Lee** of Falcon Farm have announced the opening this

season of their **Musgrave Road Farmstand**. Garnet always said that when they paved the road he would open the stand. Last summer they paved the road. Grand opening day is May 2. Along with bedding plants, world-famous pickles, eggs and lavender products, the Lees will sell organic veggies in season.

• Everything you wanted to know about **Burt's Bees** but were afraid to ask. Now you can ask. Burt's Bees pollinator **Alicia Macisaac** will be at **Old Salty** for an afternoon of information, free Burt's Bees products, discounts and fun on April 22. Seating for the seminar, which begins at noon, is limited. A \$5 registration fee gets your free product and a 20 per cent discount. Sign up

early by calling Old Salty at 537-5551.

• **Leslie Wallace** announces the opening of **OASIS Indoor Environmental Testing and Consulting**. Leslie offers Environmental House Inspections focussed on health factors assessment and mitigation planning. This service is suitable for anyone who wants to make their primary indoor environment — their home — a healthier place to live, particularly people with chronic health problems looking to improve their indoor environments.

One of the few certified building biologists in Canada, Leslie also provides information on improving indoor air and water quality, healthy building materials, organic beds and bedding, and other healthy-home resources. Call 653-9631 or oasis@saltspring.com.

SS Foundation sets application deadline

Local registered charities have until April 30 to apply for the Salt Spring Island Foundation's spring grants.

The foundation recently announced that it would disperse a minimum of \$65,000 in grants in 2004.

Any organization that is a registered charity may apply, although most government agencies are also eligible.

Granting guidelines are available from Ruth Pepin, the foundation's executive assistant, who can be reached by phoning 538-1939 or by e-mailing lpepin@saltspring.com

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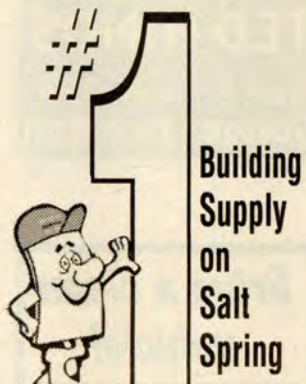
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- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
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On March 29, Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt came in first, followed by Ima Krayenhoff and Patricia MacFarlane.

George and Flo Laundry were third.

On April 5, Ron Hall and Bob Morrisette were first, the Laundrys were second, Thomas and Vane-Hunt were third, and Irene Hawksworth and Ron Dickson were fourth.



EASTER VISIT: Krista Scotsvold poses with "Bernard" and the Easter Bunny (aka Glen Barlow) at an SPCA/Islands Savings Credit Union photo fundraiser held recently at the credit union. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Stroke victims could benefit from new group

A representative from the Stroke Recovery Association of B.C. (SRABC) will hold an April 25 meeting on Salt Spring to provide information about starting a local group.

The gathering is set for the Croftonbrook meeting room at 1 p.m. on Corbett Road.

According to a press release, the association's mission is to "assist stroke survivors and their families whose lives have been altered by stroke, to recover to the best of their abilities in all aspects of life."

The SRABC offers an extensive range of services based on member needs.

These can include exercise classes and recreational activities, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech maintenance, music therapy,

health and wellness lectures, caregiver support, community outings and special events.

Local groups provide a "social and empowering environment where stroke survivors and caregivers find mutual understanding, acceptance, and support."

Thirty-nine stroke recovery groups currently operate in B.C.

Groups typically meet once a week for three hours.

Additional information about the Stroke Recovery Association is available on their website www.strokerecoverybc.ca

Anyone interested in stroke recovery is welcome to attend.

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New Pentecostal board elected

Four deacons were elected to the Salt Spring Island Pentecostal Church board at its March 31 AGM.

They are Paul Konig (re-elected), Ann Fischer, Robin Rudolph and Tony McClean.

They join Trevor Hutton to make up the board of deacons, along with Pastor Jim Cornock.


Outgoing board member John Fischer was thanked for his service.

"His input was most val-

ued," said Hutton.

Everyone is welcome to attend Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and the men's breakfast on Saturday at 8 a.m.

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Kim Reinholdt	Brett Savin	Alice Henderson
Terry Norfolk	Gail Sibley	Melanie Iverson

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO ENTERED!

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Annual sale of tea, plants, treasures benefits world development projects

By **CAROL WILLIAMS**
Special to the Driftwood
A "tea with history" welcomes guests to All Saints By-the-Sea on Saturday, April 17.

The World Development Tea is an event for old-timers to greet old friends and for recent arrivals to make new ones. This is a tea with a history!

It began when a group of Anglican women "took matters into their own hands" because only \$5 had been raised in an appeal to help the poor in developing countries.

"We can do better than that!" they said.

And thus began the very first World Development Tea held in the home of Joan Springfield. The year was 1961.

The tea outgrew its private home setting and was held in various churches and at Fulford Hall with people from many churches joining in to stage the event.

This year the Burgoyne and Ganges United churches will prepare the refreshments with the help of the Girl Guides of Canada, who will assist with serving.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will also be helping at the tea.



CHEERS: Members of various church groups bring out the cups in preparation for the World Development Tea on Saturday afternoon at All Saints. From left are Bev Cartwright, Carol Williams, Sue Mouat, Jeanette Filthaut, Joan Calderhead and Victoria Woodman.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

The Anglicans will have the silent auction and the Roman Catholics will be selling plants and home baking.

The event runs from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Admission to the annual tea is by donation and because of its guests' generosity, the event raises more than \$2,500 each year.

In 2003, PARSA was given \$800 total for two projects in Afghanistan: a clinic for babies and mothers, and a project fostering handicrafts for income.

The amount of \$400 was donated to each of the following: Operation Eyesight; The Beads of Hope Campaign, which provides assistance for victims

of HIV/AIDS; Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association; and to the Christian Blind Mission International.

Groups needing funding for worthwhile grassroots aid project should send application letters and background information to Carol Williams care of Salt Spring United Church by May 1.

Rainwater catchment how-to session set

When it comes to conserving the Gulf Islands' precious water resource, everyone could use some advice on how to "save from a rainy day."

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is making that happen with an April 23 presentation given by rainwater system designer Bob Burgess at Lions Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Site visits to view existing

Salt Spring catchment systems have also been organized for the next day.

According to a Conservancy press release, "Household water conservation is becoming crucial to sustaining our natural water supplies, and the use of alternative water sources such as rainwater is one effective water conservation technique. For example, using rainwater for garden-

ing can reduce household demand by 5,000 to 20,000 gallons annually. Switching to low-flush toilets and using rainwater to flush them can reduce total household water use by as much as one third."

Burgess' introduction to the subject will review environmental and economic reasons for collecting rainwater on Salt Spring and will describe examples from around the world and just

around the corner.

It will also demonstrate how people can get started in their own backyards or deck with rain barrels, small tanks, pond pumps and drip watering.

Pre-registration is required for Saturday's site visit tour, which costs \$10. Call the Conservancy office at 538-0318.

Admission to the Saving From a Rainy Day presentation is by donation.

BC FERRIES

Salt Spring Island Schedule
VESUVIUS BAY - CROFTON

CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES
YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

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• 7:00 am	u 4:00 pm	* 7:30 am	4:30 pm
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Being present now focus of regular Monday group

By DAVID MANNING and EROCA DANCER

This winter saw the beginning of a new group effort on Salt Spring: Being Present Now meetings based on the teachings of Eckhart Tolle, a Vancouver-based spiritual teacher.

Although the weekly gathering was new to the island, many Salt Springers are familiar with the work of Tolle. His three books, *The Power of Now*, *Practicing the Power of Now*, and *Stillness Speaks*, are simple and direct pointers to the truth that resides within each one of us.

Eckhart's simple message of living in the moment is being embraced worldwide. Those who are ready for such self-awareness are delighted with its immediate practical application to their daily lives.

In Eckhart Tolle's words: "I speak of a profound transformation of human consciousness, not as a distant future possibility but available now — no matter who or where you are. You are shown how to free yourself from enslavement to the mind, enter into this enlightened state of consciousness, and sustain it in everyday life."

HEALTH LINES

Living in the moment promotes mental, emotional and physical well-being and is beneficial in all relationships.

The Salt Spring Now meetings utilize video and audio tapes, books, music and quiet times to make us more aware of this moment. As facilitators we never know exactly what might happen in each session.

We honour each instant as it unfolds. Being present now means just that: to be quite present and alive each moment.

We also provide a lending library of video and audio tapes, compact discs, books and articles.

Response to this weekly gathering has been enthusiastic. Please come join us.

We meet every Monday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at the yurt at Salt Spring Centre.

There is no fee, but donations are gratefully accepted.

For more information, call 537-5522 or e-mail us at: beingpresentnow@hotmail.com.



CLASSIC FUN: The Hylands family, from left, Veronica, Rebecca (holding a visiting Clive Holloway), Scott and Luke, join Ed Davis in his 1950s-vintage Mercury as the local classic car club features its vehicles in Ganges on Sunday. Davis has had the Mercury since high school.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

MacDonald, Gessinger win bridge fundraiser

Seventy-two bridge players attended the Wim Krayenhoff Memorial Bridge Tournament held at Fulford Hall April 2.

"Because of the donations of both food and money, the entire proceeds from the actual sales of tickets could be turned over to the clinic," said Jean Elder of the Planned Parenthood Committee.

After an excellent tournament lunch made by committee members, the bridge players vied with each other through Chicago-style bridge, which was won by Catherine MacDonald and Beth Gessinger.

Second prizes were awarded to George and Florence Laundry and third to Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

All winners achieved over 6,000 points in the 24 hands played, but only Thomas and Vane-Hunt accumulated over 2,000 points (a third of their winning total) in one hand.

The prizes, pairs of beautiful plants, were donated by Ima Krayenhoff and Manderlay Gardens. Door prizes were provided mainly by the Friday afternoon four.

Elder said Planned Parenthood was also pleased to see continuing support for the clinic displayed through the Ganges Village Market Save-a-Tape program, which realized a cheque at about the same time.

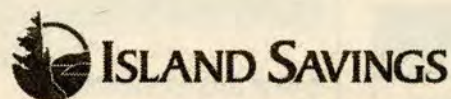
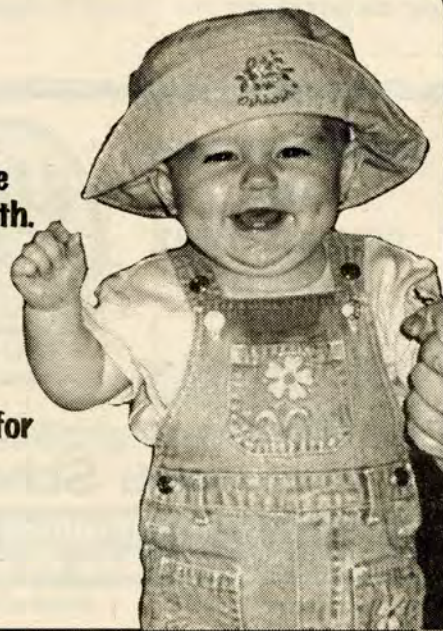
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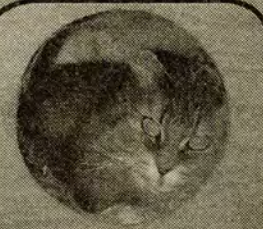
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'Taking it to the limits:' Free-riders fly over Salt Spring

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Local mountain bikers are catching big air in a fast-growing dirt-jumping sport.

"It's gravity-fed pleasure," said local 16-year-old rider David Charlton.

He hooked up with brothers Carl (12) and John Arnett (16) to demonstrate tricks at a set of jumps they've built near the Arnett home on Walker Hook.

"We're up here all the time," said John during an interview Thursday. "Every couple of weeks, we build a new jump."

When not building jumps, they pedal furiously up to a series of steep dirt ramps before launching into remarkably high flights where they attempt outlandish tricks.

"Once you start it, it's really fun. You never want to stop and there's always room for improvement," said John.

On Thursday Charlton and the Arnetts demonstrated a number of jumps where they rocketed six feet or more into the air, took their feet off the pedals, spun handlebars around and/or laid their bikes out sideways before landing.

"It keeps you out of trouble," said David, when asked why he is into free-ride jumping.

Landing without injury seems overlooked as a remarkable trick in its own right. Fortunately, group members wear helmets and shin pads when the going looks particularly rough.

Parents have been concerned but supportive, John said.

"They like that we're outside but they don't like that we're taking it to the limits."

When the free-riders aren't leaping over Volkswagen-sized mounds, they traverse narrow home-made wooden trestle bridges and steep cliff-face trails on their bikes.

"We're starting a North-Shore style trail," said John.

A partially constructed trail near the jump site, featuring a 13-foot drop, looks like a paramedic's nightmare, but as John said, "The North-Shore trails are way scarier."

He was inspired to try free-riding after he saw a bike movie featuring the sport about three years ago.

"It's catching on all over. I was looking on 'pinkbike.com' and it's getting popular in Singapore, Indonesia, Peru, all over the world."

Free-riding originated on Vancouver's North Shore about five years ago, he said.

But there is more to free-riding than taking a mountain bike over horrendously high jumps or daredevil paths with no thought of a disability pension.

According to an article in Mountain Bike Magazine (July 2001), "The ultimate goal [of free-riding] isn't about being the fastest or thinking up some dumb trick to entertain the cameras; it's getting out and feeling free with your bike."

These riders have invested more than time into their bikes to get top-quality fun. Free-ride mountain bikes run \$1,000-\$7,000, said John.

"Bikes usually have to have front suspension, a good set of brakes and it's got to be solid."

John and Dave both ride Norco variable-point-suspension bikes with hydraulic disc brakes and shocks in the front and rear.

"It's a summer job," said John.

Carl rides a simpler Oryx Desert Dueller bike without rear shocks that he bought from his brother.

"These are for riding down trails really fast," said Carl.

The local group forms the nucleus of a mountain-bike club at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) under teacher Dan Sparanese.

"Last year, we tried to

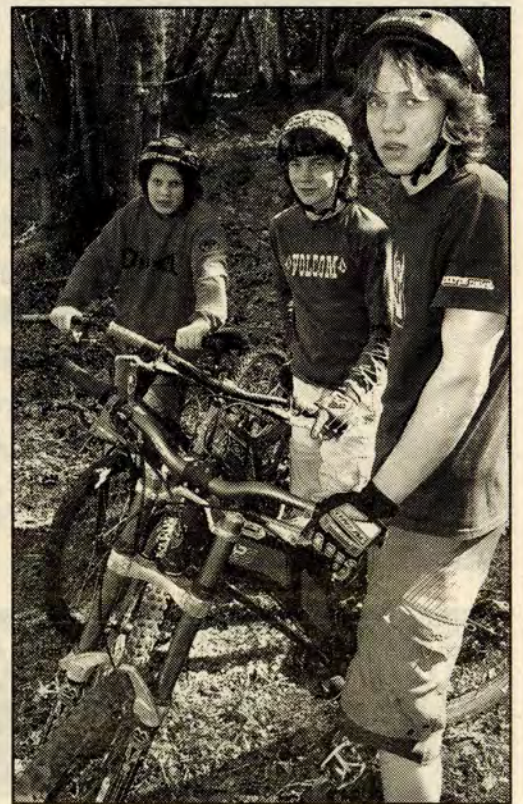


TO THE LIMIT: Mountain biker John Arnett flies over a jump while David Charlton cheers in the background.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

ISLAND FREE-RIDERS: Local cyclists Carl Arnett, David Charlton and John Arnett hang out with their high-end mountain bikes on a local trail.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin



get it going but there wasn't enough interest."

The team was headed to Mount Tzouhalem near Duncan to ride the cross-country trails there over the weekend, John said.

"We need some more trails on Salt Spring and we need more people to come out."

The sport actually makes minimal impact on property, he said.

"If it's a trail, we need space, but if it's a jump we just need dirt."

"If anyone has land, they can talk to the school bike team. If they want to ride, they can talk to me or Dave," said John.

But he didn't want people to just drop-in at the trail or jump site on private property near his home.

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SCORPIONS WOUND WILDCATS: Avery Brown fights for the ball in Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls soccer action last Thursday. Brown scored two goals in the 5-0 match against Nanaimo's Wellington Wildcats.

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Fickle Fingers back on greens

Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club's famed "Fickle Fingers" group flexed winter-stiffened fingers for their Spring Opening Tournament April 5.

A cheerful 34 players joined in a four-man best-ball scramble and produced.

The winning foursome was Gordon Calderhead, Steve Harstall, Don McMahon and Bob Rush.

McMahon also won the longest drive and Werner Woodley won closest to the pin (KP) on hole #2.

In other golf news:

- Grace Murchie won low gross with a score of 77 in the ladies 18-hole division on April 6. Janet Butler was runner-up low gross winner (82).

- Heather Lawler won the low net (52) and the putt pot (28 putts). Marie Hopkins and Femmy Schuurmans tied runner-up low net with 53s.

- KP winners were Chris Locke (hole #2) and Lynda Joyce (hole #11).

- The Presidents team beat the Captains team by 14-6 during match play Easter Monday.

- Campbell Blair and Gary Coulter were KP winners in the high-handicap division. Larry Davies and Glen Woodley won KP in the low-handicap division.

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Local disc bags Nanaimo Duck

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A brace of local disc golfers waddled over to challenge the best players in the province at the Nanaimo Duck Golf Series finale on Saturday.

Top islander was Gordon "Recchi" Murphy, who shot a 109 (11 under par) to place first among advanced masters at Bowen Park.

"Mike Boughton still kicked my 'blank' in money," said Murphy.

While Murphy won the advanced title, Boughton (122) hit an ace on hole 18 and won a 50-50 draw to

bring in the largest cash pot among islanders.

"I wouldn't print the amount of money in case they didn't tell their significant others how much was involved," said local disc president Scott Chapman.

Also notable among island participants was Eric Vanderwekken, who tagged a 113 to place second in the amateur division.

A total of 94 players participated in the two-round event.

Usually noted as sharks at the Salt Spring course, Chapman (114) and "Topless" Ted Hickford

(122) hit the back of the pack in the open masters division.

"I couldn't play because there was too much pollen in the air and I've never ever had hay fever before," said Hickford.

Chapman finished dead last in six out of the seven Duck Golf events he attended this year, he laughed.

"It's tough to be that consistent."

But topping Chapman in both consistency and score was Vancouver open pro Dave Ross, who shot a 93 to win the Nanaimo event. His ninth win among the 12 tournaments in the Duck Golf Series gave him the overall title.

"He's just a golf god," said Chapman.

Other local players attending the Nanaimo tourney were: Brian Bolasky (120), Jason Dyck (131), Brook Holdack (134), Dennis Murray (135) and Tanya Van Ginkel (131).

The next disc golf event on the circuit is Jed Wilson's Doubles Send-Off on April 18.

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6 DEATHS

ALEXANDER, GORDON. Feb. 9, 1925 to April 5, 2004. He leaves to mourn, his wife of 56 years, Jerry, son Bob (Sheila), daughter Cathy Olson (Trevor), grandchildren: Jennifer, Nicole, Leanne, Lori, Alexander and Mya, brother Albert (Hetty), sister Helen Millott and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter Laurie. Gordon was employed by Alberta Government Telephone before retiring to Salt Spring where he enjoyed his golf, gardening and spending time with his family. He will be sadly missed. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1T1. Many thanks to Dr. Woodley and the hospital staff for the wonderful care given to Gordon. Hayward's Funeral Services Ganges.

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BRINDAMOUR

Jean Olive Linton (nee McIntyre) passed away peacefully at home in the company of her family April 8th 2004. Since her illness began she was lovingly cared for by her daughter Barbara and surrounded by friends and family. Jean's 84 years were filled with service to others. She lovingly raised 3 children and cared for many many foster children. She was a member of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, the Hospital Board, the Anglican Parish, and the Royal Canadian Legion. She was Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch in Hope BC and a Charter member of Vanderhoof Branch, an accomplished dart player and member of Legion Dart Team, a member of the Cribbage Club, Seniors Carpet Bowling at Central, Farmers Institute poultry section and a member of Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire (IODE). She volunteered for many years at the Hospital Thrift Shop. A special thank you to Jenny Colver, Audrey Cannon, Home Care Nursing and Dr. Berg for their support. A celebration of Jean's life will take place at Meaden Hall Ganges, BC on Saturday April 24, 2004 at 1:00 pm. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to: Canadian Cancer Society BC and Yukon Division, 565 West 10th Ave Vancouver, BC V5Z 4J4 www.bc.cancer.ca 1-800-663-2524

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INFORMATION MEETING about the Stroke Recovery Association. April 25, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. in the Croftonbrook meeting room.

KIDS CLASSES at Fables Cottage Children's Bookstore. Drama for Pre-schoolers with Vaughn Fulford, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Ages 3 - 6, Painting with Tori Leslie. Thursdays 3:30 - 4:30, ages 6 and up. Please pre-register. 537-0028.

JOHN ASHLIE'S Cooking classes for men continue at The Barn. New 4 week session commences April 28, \$150. 537-5343 to pre-register. Inquire about Thai Cooking classes for all!

ACTORS WORKSHOPS with Ron Max. Writers and directors welcome. All ages, limited seating. Call for more info 537-9738.

DO YOU Wish to learn to communicate effectively and without fear? Welcome to Toastmasters! Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m., Seniors Centre. Phone Bob. 537-8884.

HOW TO Publish Your Own Chapbook-workshop with Mona Fertig at (m)Other Teigne Press. April 17th Sat. 10-5 pm or May 8th Sat. 10-5 pm \$100. Limited space. Register: info@mothertonguepress.com or 537-4155

JEWELLERY AUCTION and tea, May 1, ArtSpring, 1 - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Afghan woman. Donations wanted. Bring to Family Jewels or call Marlene Smith. 537-0756.

PAINTING WORKSHOP with Stefanie Denz, April 24 and 25, Saturday 10-3, Sunday 11-4 at Pointe Gallery Fulford, all levels \$120, model included. Phone 653-2018.

20 COMING EVENTS

THAI MASSAGE courses, 3 day certification April 17-19. Thai Foot massage April 24-25. 537-1219 to register.

HERBAL APPRENTICESHIP Program, May - Oct. Hands on experience with Herbalist Rainbow May, creator of O My Goddess Herbal Products. In depth study of over 50 local herbs including: medicine making, herbal cultivation, wild plant identification, herbal body care, flower essences, herbal therapeutics and more. Limited enrollment, 537-1503.

SS CONSERVANCY presents Bob Burgess on Water Catchment Systems. Talk April 23 7pm Lions Hall. Walk April 24, preregister 538-0318

BEAVER POINT Hall Sale, Sun. Apr. 18, 10 a.m. Donate items for B.P. Hall table or have your own space. Call Michelle. 653-9787.

ROSE CONSULTATIONS - at your home or at Everlasting Summer. We'll help you select the best roses for your location; pruning too! 100's of climbers, everblooming & shrub roses. 653-9418, open daily.

Stagecoach Theatre School presents

The Jungle Book
'a wonderful evening for the whole family'

ArtSpring
April 22,23,24, 7pm
Reserved seating

Children Growing in Fertile Soil
A Spring Virtues Project presentation with facilitator, Gail Bryn-Jones. Assisted by daughter, Helena. For parents, teachers, caregivers

Cultivating Our Children's Self-Esteem
Wed., Apr. 21, 7 - 9 pm
To register: 537-9130

SALT SPRING ISLAND GARDEN CLUB GIGANTIC SPRING PLANT SALE

FARMERS INSTITUTE
Saturday, April 24
Mobility Challenged 1:00PM
General Public 1:15PM
NURSERY TABLES
Bamboo Ranch • Cottonwood Farms • Cusheon Creek Nursery • Everlasting Summer • Parkside Gardens • The Plant Farm • Manderlay Gardens
PLUS MASTER GARDENERS for your gardening questions
9:30-11:30 plant donations received

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Cleaning Jingles for every room in your house
Safe, healthy cleaning products & techniques demonstrated at:
Aquarius Rising B&B by the Home Makin' Mamas
Refreshments served!
Door prizes; discount coupons!
Saturdays 2:00pm
Pre-registration: 537-1325
<http://saltspring.gulfisland.com/mamas>

20 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
MEADEN HALL
Royal Canadian Legion

THURSDAY
April 15 - 7:00pm
Early Birds - 6:30pm

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92.
All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island students.

TUNED AIR PRESENTS THE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOUR

April 22, 8pm - Beaver Pt Hall
April 23/24, 8pm - Ganges United Church

Bruce Ruddell - Director
Monik Nordine - Saxophones
Chris Kodaly - Piano

Tickets \$12 at the Door
Stuff & Nonsense and Acoustic Planet

SALMON FARMING SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS

Multipurpose Room, GI Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Rd
April 18, 1-4pm

Dr. John Volpe, internationally recognized scientist will speak on issues surrounding salmon farming. Other speakers include Suzanne Connell (Georgia Strait Alliance), Theresa Rothenbush (Raincoast Conservation Society), & Corey Peet, scientist who worked with Alexandra Morton.

Doors open at 12:30pm. Suggested donation \$5-10
Co-Sponsored by The Fishery and Georgia Strait Alliance.

INFO
Arnie or Julia Hengstler
537-5083 (fish@saltspring.com)
or Suzanne Connell
(250) 381-8321
suzanne@georgiastrait.org

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council

POST-SECONDARY BURSARY IN MUSIC, VISUAL OR PERFORMING ARTS 2004

Students who are currently attending a recognised post-secondary institution in Canada and intending to continue their studies in the coming year are invited to apply for the above bursary, worth \$1000.00. Applicants and their immediate families should be normally resident in those Gulf Islands within the administrative area of SD 64.

Application deadline: April 30, 2004. For application information please call 537-5681, email: gicac@saltspring.com or visit the website for an online application. www.gulfislands.com/artscouncil/bursaries.htm Portfolios, tapes, video, etc. will be required for jurying.

20 COMING EVENTS

Be a Tourist on YOUR rock
ISLAND GOURMET SAFARIS

Presents
Ambassador Tours for permanent Island residents every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday in May

\$40 per person (Reg. \$89)

An all day culinary tour featuring local Salt Spring food & drink

Info & Booking
Wendy 537-4118
or see us at the Saturday market in front of the Growing Circle Co-op

YOGA

Spring Sessions with Dorothy Price starting April 17th

Monday
8:00am to 9:00am
Early Morning Yoga
North End Fitness

Monday
4:30pm-6:00pm
'Back Care' Basics
SS Centre of Yoga

Monday
7:00pm-8:30pm
Beginners / Level 1
SS Centre of Yoga

Tuesday
6:30pm-8:00pm
Beginners / Level 1
The Pottery Studio

Wednesday
6:30pm-8:00pm
Level 1
The Pottery Studio

Saturday
11:45am-12:45pm
'Back Care' Basics
Ganges Yoga Studio

Phone Dorothy
653-9453

20 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Aquafarms

Why buy seafood from a shop when you can buy it live from the source - Harvesting Daily!

SEAFOOD SALES EVERYDAY!

Beginning May 1
10am to 5pm
• Chinook Salmon • Crab • Clams • Oysters • Mussels • Prawns (in season)

Order on line
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Special orders welcome
Free delivery on SSI for purchases \$50 & over
537-7167 or 653-9900

TOURS EVERYDAY!

Beginning May 1
at 10am & 2pm
Come & tour our salmon & shellfish farm

• 2 hour tour • \$15 adults
• \$10 for 12-19 years
• Kids under 12 free!
Sealife touch tank for kids!
A great way to spend time with your family.

107 Me yer Road (off Bulman)

TARTAN DAY
Saturday, April 17 at

ISLAND SAVINGS

RCL BR 92 Pipes & Drums

Entertain Noon-2pm

Join us for coffee & sherrbread

Flea Market

Saturday, April 17
9am - 2pm
Farmer's Institute
360 Rainbow Road

LOTS OF TREASURES!

Admission by donation Table rentals & info
All proceeds to our building fund
Tony or Marg 537-4535

20 COMING EVENTS

9 for \$99! incl. GST plus free intro session!

Core Training
Pilates Style with Shannon Johnston

Free Intro Session
Saturday, April 17
10:15-11:15am

Then choose between Saturdays 10:15-11:15am or Mondays 5-6pm

GANGES YOGA STUDIO
Upper Level, Grace Point Square
Phone: 537-2444 - Fax: 537-1944

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wed., April 21, 2004
7:30pm
at the CLUBHOUSE

by order of the Board,
Debbie Cade,
Secretary to the Board

SALT SPRING CONCERT BAND
presents

CHAMPIONS
a celebration of musical heroes

with Dawn Hage Music Director

April 30 - ArtSpring
Tickets at ArtSpring 537-2102

May 1 - Beaver Point Hall
Tickets: Acoustic Planet & Patterson's

8 pm - Adults \$14 Students \$8

Information: 537-1355

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SSI NDP CLUB SPRING BAZAAR AND GARAGE SALE

* Books * Baking * Plants
* Attic Treasures * Hardware
* Door Prize

SATURDAY, MAY 1
9:00am to 1:00pm
UNITED CHURCH

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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26 LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that to recover charges under the provisions of our Storage Agreement, the goods as listed below will be sold on or after **April 28, 2004.** The person(s) whose name(s) appear opposite the goods listed below are liable to us for outstanding charges.

TO: PETER "RUSTY" MARSHALL
Salt Spring Island.
Personal/household items.

Seized by Salt Spring Mini Storage of Rokadena Holdings, 347 Upper Ganges Rd., SSI, BC, V8K 1R7, (250) 537-5888.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MID March mens over-stuffed black wallet, many different handicapped ID cards, if found please call Tim Hunt @ 538-9033

FOUND BIKE-GUARD bike lock, on Lower Ganges Rd, by Wildwood Cres. Call 537-2165.

KITTEN FOUND at Moby's April 7, very hungry & thirsty. Call 537-8406 or 537-8410.

FOUND: 2 LONG haired grey cats with some white. Possibly 1 male & 1 female. Walkers Hook area. Call Liz 537-1756.

FOUND BOAT St. Mary Lake, to claim phone 537-9834.

LOST DIGITAL Camera, Canon Power Shot, on Sunset Drive, Monday, April 5. Reward. 538-0066.

LOST: SANDALS, black leather. Lost near car wash. Please call. 537-5981.

FOUND: MEN'S watch at Windsor Plywood approx. 1 month ago. Claim at the Driftwood office.

FOUND AT Portlock Park, after Mini Soccer Tournament: Fleece jacket, gloves & water bottles. Contact 653-4501.

FOUND: CAMERA in Ganges. To claim phone 653-4084.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN sunset Vesuvius area Digital camera in black bag. If found call Robyn @ 537-2604, \$Reward

32 MEETINGS

SSPLASH GENERAL meeting Wed April 14, 8pm Portlock Park Portable, everyone welcome, info Darlene 537-8718

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of Central Community Hall, Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m. Public welcome.

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Annual General Meeting
April 26 - 7:00pm
OAP Room, Fulford Hall

Items to be presented and approved:

VOTES WILL BE TAKEN
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
TRUSTEE HONORARIUM
TRUSTEE ELECTION
CURRENT BUDGET
CURRENT YEAR'S WORKS AND PROJECTS
INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT

Beddis Waterworks District

Annual General Meeting
Thursday, April 22, 2004
Beginning at 7:00pm
Upper Hall, United Church
111 Hereford Avenue

To receive the annual report of the Chairman and trustees on the condition of the water supply system and the Canada/BC Infrastructure Grant.

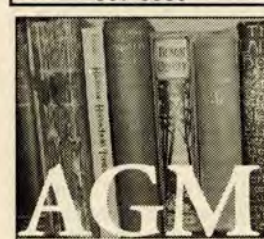
To receive the Financial Statements for year ending December 31, 2003 and appoint the Auditor for the fiscal year 2004.

To approve 2004 operating budget.

To elect two trustees to serve a one year and three year term respectively.

To be eligible a nominee for trustee must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, an owner of land within the Improvement District, and entitled to vote under the Elections Act.

For further information contact Andrew Peat, Secretary
537-5085



Salt Spring Island Public Library Association

The Library's Annual General Meeting will include:

- long term planning committee report

- election of four trustees (nominations from the floor will be accepted)

April 22, 2004
7 pm
GISS
Multi-Purpose Room

34 NOTICES

FIRE TRUSTEE Elections are April 27th, 9:00 am - 7 pm, at Ganges Fire Hall. For some reason, only property owners can vote! Help bring more public input into Fire Protection decision making. Vote for change. Vote for Ted Hinds & Ken Lee.

TAEKWONDO INSTRUCTION. 1/2 price first 3 months. United Church, lower hall. Mondays 6 pm Children & Adults. WTF courses. 537-0687.

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

34 NOTICES

FACIAL REJUVENATION with **ACUPUNCTURE** IS NOW BEING OFFERED ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

For more information on this safe and effective alternative to cosmetic surgery, phone:
DR. CHARLES ALSBERG
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Info and registration packages available now at Apple Photo or GICAC Office - Mahon Hall Wednesdays 10-3 537-0899

Return by April 19
Sponsored by Gulf Islands Community Arts Council

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55 HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE position including some general office duties. Some training or experience in business necessary. Part time in April, full time for the summer months. Submit resumes to SeaChange Seafoods at 334 Upper Ganges Road on Saltspring Island, V8K 1R7 or anne@seachangeseafoods.com

55 HELP WANTED

COUNTER PERSON required part-time, weekends. Apply with resume between 1 - 5 p.m. daily 327 Rainbow Road.

ARE YOU having trouble finding a job? Are you under 30 years of age? You could be eligible for various employment programs. Get more information, call Mike at Peninsula Community Services, 1-888-993-2299.

TREE HOUSE Cafe in Fulford is hiring a line cook. Apply with resume at restaurant. Ask for Jill.

ART CRAFT is seeking one full-time employee for an early May start. This is primarily a retail/gallery position. Computer skills an asset. Send covering letter & resume ASAP to: Art Craft 114 Rainbow Rd. SSI, BC V8K 2V5 Attn: April Curtis, Manager.

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST/lunch cook required. Apply in person: Seaside Restaurant, 795 Vesuvius Bay Rd.

PART TIME bartenders required. Experience and Serve It Right would be a benefit. Call Roger 537-5822 or drop off resume at Legion.

FOOD BANK needs you to volunteer one Tuesday a month. Please call 537-9971 ask for Sharon.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Ganges Village Mkt. Getting ready for a busy summer. Please apply at the Lottery Centre.

WANTED: STRONG, hard-working person for digging, hauling, garden work. Temp job, flexible hrs. \$10/hr. 537-5659.

GENERAL HOMEMAKING (excluding kitchen) for retired RN. 1.5 hrs/ day, 2 x / wk., mornings. Refs. Reply to Dept. Q, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

KITCHEN HELP for retired R.N. Basic food prep, organization, clean-up, 1.5 hrs/day, 2x/wk., mornings. Refs. req. Reply to Dept. Q, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

Eight Branches Holistic Health Centre is looking for new contracts with holistic health practitioners of any sort, particularly RMT's. Call Brandy at 538-1701.

JOURNEYMAN THIRD / FOURTH year apprentice automotive technician required immediately for extremely busy shop in resource-driven West Central Alberta community. Moving allowance. Fax resume, Attention: Cathy, 780-723-3800.

Parc Summer Day Camp Leaders Salt Spring Island

Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission requires camp leaders for its 2004 Camp Colossal summer daycamp program. Camp Colossal is a 43 day, Monday to Friday program, that takes place in July and August with a focus on local outdoor activities for children in the 5 to 12 age group.

We are looking for dynamic, innovative and enthusiastic leaders who are prepared to create a fantastic experience for participants.

Salt Spring Island is one of the largest of the Southern Gulf Islands and offers a wide variety of leisure-time activities as well as many shops, studios, craft stores and recreational activities. The Saturday 'Market In The Park' is a well known weekend attraction for residents and visitors.

Salt Spring provides a multitude of interesting venues for local field trips, including ocean beaches, fresh water lakes and mountain trails. The Camp offers a number of off-island day trips, involving such experiences as the Royal BC Museum, the Imax Theatre, waterslides or CRD Regional Parks attractions.

This is a bargaining unit position (CUPE Local 1989). Camp Leaders will be employees of the Capital Regional District (CRD) and are paid every two weeks.

Classification - Program Instructor III (JB05). Pay Rate: \$13.77/hr plus 11% in lieu of benefits.

First Aid Certification, a Class "4" B.C. Drivers Licence and a clean driving record are mandatory.

Reply in writing, on or before April 30, 2004, including a resume and references, to:
Parks Operations and Project Manager
Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission
145 Vesuvius Bay Road Salt Spring Island BC V8K 1K3
Email: parc@saltspring.com

55 HELP WANTED

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SPRAY LAKE SAWMILLS invites experienced contractors to submit in writing a proposal for scarification, road construction and/or road reclamation of harvest operations. Proposals should state which contract you are applying for and what services you can provide. Fact sheet available by contacting Marg at 403-932-2234 or visit www.spray-lakesawmills.com. Deadline for submissions is April 30, 2004.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS needed immediately across BC. Must be: 19 - 22 years old, able to follow instructions, be detail-oriented, and have internet access. For details visit: www.bsgcorp.com.

WEB PRESS OPERATOR required. Minimum 3 years experience on web presses. Meridian Printing, 5714 - 44 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 0B6. Attention: Tom Tensen. Fax 780-875-3348.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY journeyman automotive parts person for busy Central Alberta GM dealership. Preference given to current GM experience. Wage negotiable for right applicant, benefit package available. Fax resume to 780-542-5899.

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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SALT SPRING Mood Disorder Association meets every 2 weeks on Tuesdays for family & patient support and education. Please call Pam 537-2186 for details.

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

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous Services Meetings

Salt Spring 537-7573

Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-3631

Women's only - Thursday nights 5:30 p.m. - 537-7573



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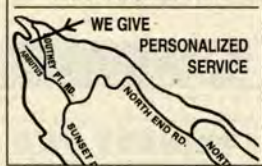
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- Alias, so to speak
- Studied closely
- Ringtailed varmint
- Calgary Stock or India Pale?
- Append
- Eastern potentate
- Vicious varmint
- Concur
- Container for 29 Across
- Margin of victory, at Assiniboia Downs

- Egg
- Pickpocket, slangily
- Twirl
- Foundation garment
- Ballard and Sutton, familiarly
- Slab
- Tease
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- Saskatoon to Yorkton dir.
- Mimic
- Depend

DOWN

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- Nautical rear
- Irish org.
- Sneaky varmint
- Pelletier and Sale
- Cereal grain
- Union official
- Level
- Verily
- Join

- Woody perennial
- Bolshevik
- Mohawk insurrection
- Near sighted varmint
- Expanse
- Touch roughly
- Rows
- Double curve
- No, in Dundee
- Teen terrorizer
- Malodourous varmint
- Finless fish
- Black cuckoo
- Proliferous varmint
- Saw
- Musical composition
- Creeper
- That lady
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TUNED AIR presents The Beautiful Music Tour. The Tuned Air choir is directed by Bruce Ruddell and features Monik Nordine on saxophones and Chris Kodaly on Piano. Performances are April 22 at the Beaver Point Hall and April 23 and 24 at the Ganges United Church. Tickets are \$12. at Acoustic Planet, Stuff & Nonsense and at the door. Come and join us for a spring evening or fabulous music. Limited seating.

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ARTCRAFT CALL for new entries. Info and registration packages now available at Apple Photo or GICAC Office at Mahon Hall, open Wednesdays 10 - 3. Call 537-0899. Return date April 19. Artcraft sponsored by GICAC.

MONIK NORDINE performs with Tuned Air on the Beautiful Music Tour. April 22 - April 24. Details in coming events. Don't miss it!

FOOD BANK needs you to volunteer one Tuesday a month. Please call 537-9971 ask for Sharon.

FLEA MARKET Saturday April 17, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.. Farmers Institute, 351 Rainbow Road. All proceeds to our building fund.

SEWING/QUILTING Machines available at Stitches Quilt Shop, 120 Hereford Ave, 537-8985. Repair drop-off located next door at Salt Spring Linen & Dry Cleaners. Your two Island Agents for Sawyer Sewing Centre Victoria.

PLANT SALE. We will hold our 3rd Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. - noon at 198 Rourke Rd. Perennials, water lilies & alliums, etc. Philip & Josie.

SUNDAY MARKET coordinator & Volunteers wanted for Sunday Market. Starting this summer. Contact Kristie 537-1210.

YOUNG ISLAND musician and SSCB solo competition winner Daniel Miller performs with the Salt Spring Concert Band April 30th and May 1st only. Don't miss it!

NEW TO Salt Spring? Join the Newcomers. We organize a fun social activity every month. For information contact Maggie. 537-1418.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO Alora Griffin and Stuart MacDonald. Both won a pair of tickets to Pavlo at the Cowichan Theatre. Thanks to all who entered the draw at the Driftwood Office!

CECI HAS MOVED to Images in Vesuvius. Spring specials: Boys/men barber cuts \$15, style cuts from \$20. Girls/women basic cuts \$20, style cuts from \$30. 537-4712 or 537-7356.

OPEN LATER! Fables Cottage Children's Bookstore is now open until 5:30, Monday-Saturday. 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028.

NEW CLIMBING & "David Austin" roses are in on Thursday. Huge selection! Everlasting Summer - open daily. 653-9418.

HOME FOR Sale by owner. 2.56 acres, Vesuvius Bay, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Artist's studio. On Duck Creek, forested, flat, open spaces, fruit trees, close to beach & ferry. A beautiful property. 537-1330.

EX-HALE WAGON has to go. 1988 Nissan Multi. Good condition \$1,800, 537-2988.

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VACATION RENTALS - for alarming facts see www.savesaltspring.com

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RELIABLE WORKER at reasonable rate, spring cleanup, wood splitting, yardwork, you supply tools, I supply labour. Island references. Stuart. 537-8785.

1999 GMC SIERRA SLE, 5.3L Vortec engine, extended cab, 3rd door, 4x4, box liner & tool box, A-1 shape inside & out. \$18,500. 537-5790.

USED DOCKS for sale at Salt Spring Marina, 70' x 8', & 26' x 10'. 537-5810.

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TRUCK FOR sale, 1989 Chev 3/4 ton, extra cab, 4x4, comes with canopy, \$6,000 call Mike 537-2728.

HOLY COW! The Book! The Play! The Fun! May 1, 7, 8. United Church. Info: 537-9433.

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1989 MAZDA MPV, all wheel drive van, body average, interior clean, runs well but needs a muffler & a side mirror. Faithful family car. First \$2500 takes, as is. 537-9799.

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Mercury retrograde will likely throw you a few curve balls over the next few weeks so be ready. Overall, it is helping you to re-address what self-progress means to you and whether or not you are achieving it. The key is to see the big picture and to exercise patience. As the saying goes, 'keep breathing!' This is a period of transition for you and you do well to work with the changes that are taking place and affecting you. If fear creeps in, bring your attention to the immediate moment.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Though your mind is here there and everywhere these days, you may be experiencing difficulty keeping up in your body and emotions. You want variety and adventure, yet you may be a little afraid of the implications. In some areas you should go ahead and act, while in others you do well to simply weave the dream in your mind. Your vision may be too wild for you yet, let alone the rest of the world. Hold fast to your dreams and visions, yet patient with their actualization.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

A new and perhaps revolutionary new you is emerging quickly now. You are actively exploring new territory literally as in places and as well in terms of new friends and love prospects. The only trouble is that you do not exactly what you want, or is it need. Meeting wants is easier than needs yet less satisfying. Take your tie to rediscover who you are and what you need at this stage of the journey.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Taking strides in new directions in both your social and professional life is in focus. To succeed, you must access your courage to face certain fears. These may largely include perceptions conditioned by the social norm. Such norms do have their place and yet they too must yield to evolution. In any case, this is a good time to exercise creative leadership on behalf of the group or larger collective. Entertain new approaches!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 21)

The fire of spring is blazing strongly in you. You feel ambition and bold to break

through limitations. Your challenge now is to maintain a clear and balanced perspective about things. Mercury retrograde may lead you to make a big deal over little things or take matters that are more important too lightly. This is a good time to exercise independent initiative and to share knowledge with others. Even so, share the limelight.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

If you haven't already started, this is the time to do the spring cleaning. This implies your body, home, workplace, mind and emotions. Perhaps one or all areas require your attention. This also includes learning and/or teaching skills, tools and approaches toward this end. Creating better overall health and balance means being clean and clear on all levels. Take intelligent action and invest as necessary.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

When it comes to peace and justice, sometimes we must fight. This irony of life also pertains to harmony and balance. Sometimes, the forces of opposition we must contend with are within us, sometimes they are without and generally, they are both within and without. Thinking that they are always external is a grand illusion. For the sake of these ideals, you may need to take a clear look in the mirror. Summon the courage to be honest.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

Scorpio is the sign that symbolizes the dual desires of the soul. On the one hand, we desire to move away from the source and experience our individuality and on the other hand, we want to move towards the source once again. Acting on selfish desire or being too independent is moving away. Merging your heart, mind, talents, energies and resources with those of others is moving towards and ideally, what you are doing now.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

You feel creative, determined and enthusiastic these days. You want to make your dreams reality. To this end, you do well to assess how you were conditioned when young, at home especially and in school and society. While the past may seem to be over, remember that the roots determine the

tree. However, we do have the power to re-envision, re-imagine and regenerate the past and this is especially wise regarding wounds, issues and unbalanced conditioning. Get clear at root levels to break free and actualize dreams.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

The warrior in you continues to work and fight for victory. In some respects, the fight is personal and in others, it may be social. Rather than take the whole process personally, consider how you are reflecting and acting upon issues that are actually not so personal at all. Yours is a social sign and you may well be acting out collective themes and needs. Pick up your cross and carry it on behalf of a higher vision and the weight of your task will become lighter.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The dream is beginning to really gain momentum. There remain obstacles but things are looking up. Your whole perception and value about what constitutes authority is changing. You are increasingly aware that the true power and authority in this world is not actually of the world. This is leading you access your own within. This may be new territory for you. Perhaps you need guidance. Intend to fortify this foundation of awareness.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Exploring a wider scope of your skills and resources is now in focus. This may include taking courses. Certain changes close to home are also likely. While you might move or replace the things in your environment, emphasis is upon your identity, self-concept, values and perceptions. Support from your family and/or mate is ideal now. Maintaining a balanced perspective and overcoming addictive tendencies are also in focus. "Energy goes where attention goes!"



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