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**MAKING THE MOVE:** Seven-year-old Tyler Laitinen gives some thought to his play en route to victory. The Salt Spring boy recently placed second in regional and fourth in provincial finals of Canadian Chess Challenge competitions after learning the game a few months ago.

## Young island chess player just gets better every game

A Salt Spring boy's zest for team sports has diversified into talent for a pastime typically associated with mental strength.

Seven-year-old Tyler Laitinen's fresh interest in the game of chess led to remarkable placing in recent competitions.

He earned second place among all Grade Two chess players in the Canadian Chess Challenge's Vancouver Island regional contest held at Oak Bay two weekends ago.

That placing then sent him to the provincial finals in Surrey this past Saturday, where he achieved fourth place in his category.

Tyler's mother Kathy Laitinen described the level of competitors her son met in his first ever set of competitions: Tyler's co-representative in the Grade Two competition was a boy from Quadra Island "whose coach is one of five grand masters of chess in Canada," she said.

Similarly, the first place winner in his provincial finals class was last year's Canadian champion.

Tyler started playing chess only last December, after being introduced to it at Salt Spring Elementary

friend. Step-father Mike Davis then started playing with him on a regular basis and coaching him on various moves and options.

In preparation for competition, the pair borrowed all chess books at Mary Hawkins Library and "poured over them," said Kathy.

Tyler told the *Driftwood* he could not really explain his inclination for the game but said "I just get better every game."

Kathy finds his keen interest in the game of special note because "sports is his first love," she said. Tyler plays both soccer and hockey and received the "most improved player" award out of 44 children playing hockey in Duncan this season.

His mother was even initially surprised at Tyler's decision to forego playing in last weekend's youth soccer tournament on Salt Spring in order to play chess in Surrey.

Enthusiasm for the new "sport" has also expanded beyond Tyler's household, with several of his Salt Spring Elementary friends taking an in-

## Teachers oppose unpopular Bill 82

Gulf Islands teachers are joining B.C.-wide opposition to the provincial government's controversial Bill 82.

Members of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association met last Wednesday to discuss the bill — the Compensation Fairness Act — and their formal response to it.

Bill 82 gives broad powers to an appointed "compensation fairness commissioner" to review all contracts negotiated by public service workers and their employers. Contract conditions can be altered by the commissioner if they are not considered within the act's guidelines.

GITA president Jim Lightfoot told the *Driftwood* Monday that members had "decided to support

several recommendations from the B.C. Teachers' Federation annual general meeting" including implementation of a provincial action media campaign.

They also agreed to participate in the BCTF-sponsored "day of concern" set for today (Wednesday) throughout the province.

Instead of leaving classrooms for an hour like teachers in other regions, however, local teachers decided to donate one hour of their pay to fund a public information campaign. In addition, some teachers will attend a public meeting on Bill 82 at Salt Spring Elementary school library starting at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon.

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## Technicality cancels public Trust hearing

A legal technicality involving publicity has led to cancellation of a North Pender public hearing to discuss a controversial Commercial 2 zoning bylaw amendment.

By BILL WEBSTER  
*Driftwood Staff Writer*

Islands Trust vice-chairman John Dunfield said the meeting was challenged on the grounds it had not been properly publicized.

Dunfield said he heard of the legal challenge Friday afternoon and after checking with an Islands Trust lawyer, decided to postpone the meeting.

Under provisions of the Municipal Act, zoning changes must be advertised at least twice in a newspaper "distributed at least weekly in an... area that is affected by the matter."

The proposed changes were advertised in the *Driftwood*; however, only *Driftwood* subscribers on Pender Island receive the community newspaper by mail. No retail outlet has carried the *Driftwood* since February. A strict interpretation of the Municipal Act would result in *Driftwood* not being considered "distributed" to the Pender Island public according to the legal opinion received by the Islands Trust.

"It was a legal interpretation (of

the Municipal Act)," Dunfield said.

Former Islands Trustee for North Pender Gordon Wallace said such advertisements had been placed regularly with the *Driftwood* in the past because it was considered to be

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## SPOTLIGHT



The annual IODE spring fashion show went off without a hitch. See photo and story Page A21.

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An island couple donates Arcott lambs to two 4-H Club contact winners. See

## District watches food vending

Capital Regional District health officials expressed concerns about food vendors at the Ganges Saturday Farmers' Market.

Gary Gibson, manager of Saanich Health Protection branch of CRD health, told the *Driftwood* this week his inspectors have been watching market activity for the past two weeks.

Last Saturday, inspectors stopped



# Driftwood

## NEWSBEAT

### GISS alternative program excels in provincial exams

Recently-released exam results put local alternate graduation program students well ahead of their provincial counterparts.

That news came from superintendent of schools Dr. Mike Marshall who reported on January provincial exam results at the school board's regular monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Marshall said 11 students from Gulf Islands Secondary School's alternate graduation program recorded an average 75.7 per cent on exams,

compared with a provincial average of 66.9 per cent.

Eighteen per cent of the GISS group achieved an "A" on exams, while only 3.5 per cent of all B.C. alternate grad students scored in that range.

Similarly, GISS students earned more "B" and "C+" grades than those in other districts and had a zero rather than 11 per cent province-wide failure rate.

The alternate grad program is for students returning to high school after an absence or those who would

quit school if forced to complete requirements in the usual manner. Most of them hold jobs while completing curriculum requirements and all must pass mandatory provincial exams in core subjects.

GISS teacher Scott Bergstrom administers the program.

Marshall said exam results were "a pat on the back not only to Scott (Bergstrom), but on those students who have had the opportunity to go back to school."

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the voice of the Gulf Islands. The Trust decided not to proceed at this time and face a possible challenge later on.

Phil Clark, North Pender Islands Trustee, said the Trust committee intends to advertise in the *Times Colonist* and proceed with the proposed changes quickly.

*Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson said she was informed that the two dealers on North Pender Island decided, one in January and the second in February, not to carry the newspaper, because sales were slow.

Last year the newspaper was sent free to each household for three months in an attempt to increase Pender Island circulation.

At the end of that time, residents were invited to subscribe and half their subscription was to be turned over to the island charity of their choice.

"Unfortunately, the response was very poor," she said.

The *Driftwood* covers Capital Regional District, Islands Trust, and school board matters pertinent to all the islands, said editor Susan Lundy. *Driftwood* reporters cover major news stories occurring on Pender, as well as the other Outer Gulf Islands.

Ursula Poepel, who manages the Pender Pharmacy, said minimal sales of the *Driftwood* did not warrant her carrying the newspaper. She explained that some weeks she would return 17 of the 20 copies which had been for sale.

Carlson said the *Driftwood* is actively seeking a retail outlet on that island.

"We had copies of the paper there and few people were buying them," she said. "We'd be delighted to send as many papers to Pender Island as people would buy."

The zoning changes would cut C2 density from 10 to five units per acre with a maximum of 25 units on any parcel of land. Each unit must be less than 600-square feet.

The changes had been proposed to meet public concern about over development of resort properties. For instance, under current zoning, a 10-acre parcel can accommodate 100 tourist units.



John Dunfield

The Capital Regional District approved an Islands Trust request to withhold a building permit application for by Lou Henshaw of Port Brown Marina. The application for a building permit will not be proceeded with for 60 days from April 3, 1991.

The Islands Trust used a section of the Islands Trust Act which allows it to call for withholding a building permit for 60 days, giving it time to proceed with a bylaw change.

The building permit ban ends on June 3, 1991 and the Trust has until then to approve the changes and have the bylaw signed into effect by the minister of municipal affairs.

"The clock is running," Clark said in reference to the June 3 deadline for action.

Henshaw, who owns 5.3 acres, applied for a building permit to add 44 units to the seven which she has available now. She has threatened legal action if the zoning changes are approved claiming her property value has been diminished by the amendment.

"It's not something alarming," Dunfield said, "that cuts into people's property rights."

In comparison, he pointed to inclusion of land in the Agricultural Land Reserve, and the 10-acre freeze on subdivisions imposed on the islands before various community plans and zoning bylaws were developed.

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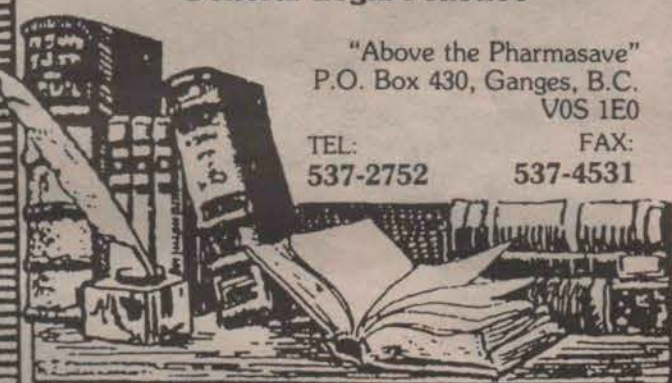
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## NEWSBEAT

# In celebration of Earth Day

A much-abused planet gets some positive care and attention at this weekend's Earth Days celebration on Salt Spring.

Schedules and participants for the growing island festival have been finalized, with the Activity Centre hosting most events.

Centre doors open at 10 a.m. Saturday morning with a number of booths promoting kind-to-earth products, services and actions set up inside.

Performances and speakers commence at noon with the Salt Spring Centre School choir, followed by Dwayne Prosk at 12:25 p.m. and Bob Andrew and Julia Atkins speaking on

the "sustainable community" concept at 12:40 p.m.

Singer Leah Argo takes the stage just after 1 p.m. Peter Pentz follows with a presentation on population after that, and Linda Mills' choir sings until close to 2 p.m.

Between 2 and 3 p.m., Rick Laing will speak on recycling efforts, Robbyn Scott performs a skit on the topic of garbage, Cortes Island's Rex Wyler will describe the Inter-island Forestry Alliance and the Raging Grannies get outrageous from 2:35 to 2:50 p.m.

John Stepaniuk leads a discussion of an agricultural-based economy from 2:55 to 3:05 p.m. and is followed by Mary Williamson and Lou

Rumsey presenting a reading about Chief Seattle.

Lasqueti Island's Melinda Auerbach speaks on private land forestry regulations at 3:30 p.m. and a women's chanting demonstration starts at 3:45. Lynda Laushway presents "Women and the Earth" at 4 p.m., followed by a reading from Sandi Johnson's work *The Comfort of Angels*.

Randy Hooper completes Saturday indoor events with a men's drumming presentation.

Outside on the school grounds, Gary Robb will introduce some new children's cooperative games — from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and between 2 and 3 p.m. On Sunday, game presentations run from 1 to 2 p.m. and between 3 and 4 p.m.

Saturday evening features an 8 p.m. to midnight dance at the Activity Centre, with Auntie Kate and the Built for Comfort Band, Club Mongo and Strapped for Cash.

Sunday begins with a multi-faith church service conducted by Reverend Barry Cook at the Ganges United Church at 10 a.m.

Afternoon Activity Centre events start with a world peace dance performed by Baha'i children at noon, followed by Dr. Peter Bennett doing a presentation called "the Silent Spring has Come."

Musician Peter Prince takes the stage at 12:50 p.m., followed by Keith McHattie at 1 p.m. Randy Hooper presents a "Common Sense" talk at 1:25 p.m. and Keith Hounsell will discuss paper recycling from 1:40 to 1:50 p.m.

The Hysterical Society presents a "clear-cut" skit at 1:55, and the original music of Myranda O'Byrne, Deb Toole, Lynn Quinn and Lisa Max can be heard from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m.

The next hour sees Robbyn Scott creatively examine garbage, Nick Gilbert discussing parks, the Lynn Quinn choir and Kathy Scarfo speaking on transportation issues.

Diana Hayes will read poetry from 3:55 to 4:05 p.m. and Sue Mackie's dancers appear at 4:10 p.m. *The Comfort of Angels* is the focus from 4:20 to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday presentations will again close with Randy Hooper on men's drumming.

The above times are subject to alteration or normal fluctuation.

On Monday, April 22 — "official" Earth Day — islanders are encouraged to pick up garbage in a specific area in the morning. Then, anytime between noon and 5 p.m., people are invited to an inside look of Mansell Farm.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

**ROOTING FOR EARTH:** Ryan Laing takes care planting one of many seedlings offered to bare Horel Road property. Ryan joined Salt Spring Centre School classmates, GISS students and adult volunteers Monday in a mass replanting effort. Island Scout groups also planted seedlings in the area on the weekend.

## Prepare for noise

It is going to be noisy around Crofton tomorrow and Fletcher Challenge apologizes for the inconvenience.

Mill workers will be cleaning the new steam line and when pressurized air hits the atmosphere, the noise will begin.

"The noisy process is a necessary part of the preparations for starting up

our new, low-odour recovery boiler next summer," Fletcher Challenge explained in a public notice on the matter.

The recovery boiler forms part of the modernization project at the mill.

Noise will be heard between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, April 18.

## MARKET

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Food vendors in the market must meet certain criteria to avoid presenting a health hazard to the public.

Gibson explained he is setting up a meeting with vendors and members of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss concerns about food handling at the market.

He indicated the meeting will review CRD health officials' concerns about food vending. Gibson also said he will be issuing a statement following the meetings to inform the public of what to accept in the way of market food vending.

Each year, CRD health inspectors have looked at the problem of food

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## Compensation Fairness Act: disturbing irony

While the provincial scene has been reeling from ex-premier Bill Vander Zalm's fall from grace and other personnel changes, the Social Credit government has slid a dandy piece of legislation through Victoria's hallowed halls.

With a tastelessly euphemistic title, the *Compensation Fairness Act* (Bill 82) adds another level of bureaucracy where it is least needed in government.

The Compensation Fairness Commissioner and office appointed under this bill will review all openly negotiated contract settlements between public sector employers and employees. The commissioner is also given the power to alter terms of such settlements if he does not believe the government has the "ability to pay" the compensation agreed to by the parties involved.

Leaving aside the always-contentious issue of whether or not people such as teachers and ferry workers are paid well enough, Bill 82 has some fatal flaws.

By granting one appointed individual the power to accept, reject or force alteration of settlement agreements, the concept and practice of free collective bargaining is dead in B.C.'s public sector. Negotiations are still allowed to take place, contracts can be happily (or not) ratified by both sides, but if agreements can be overturned by a third party — it doesn't matter how freely they were negotiated.

Incredible amounts of time, energy and money could be wasted by all

those involved in the bargaining process.

There is also a disturbing irony at work here. The provincial government already ultimately controls the amount of money given to public sector employees. It gives a public sector employer like School District 64 a set level of funding each year and it is up to the district to negotiate an affor-

dable settlement with its employees.

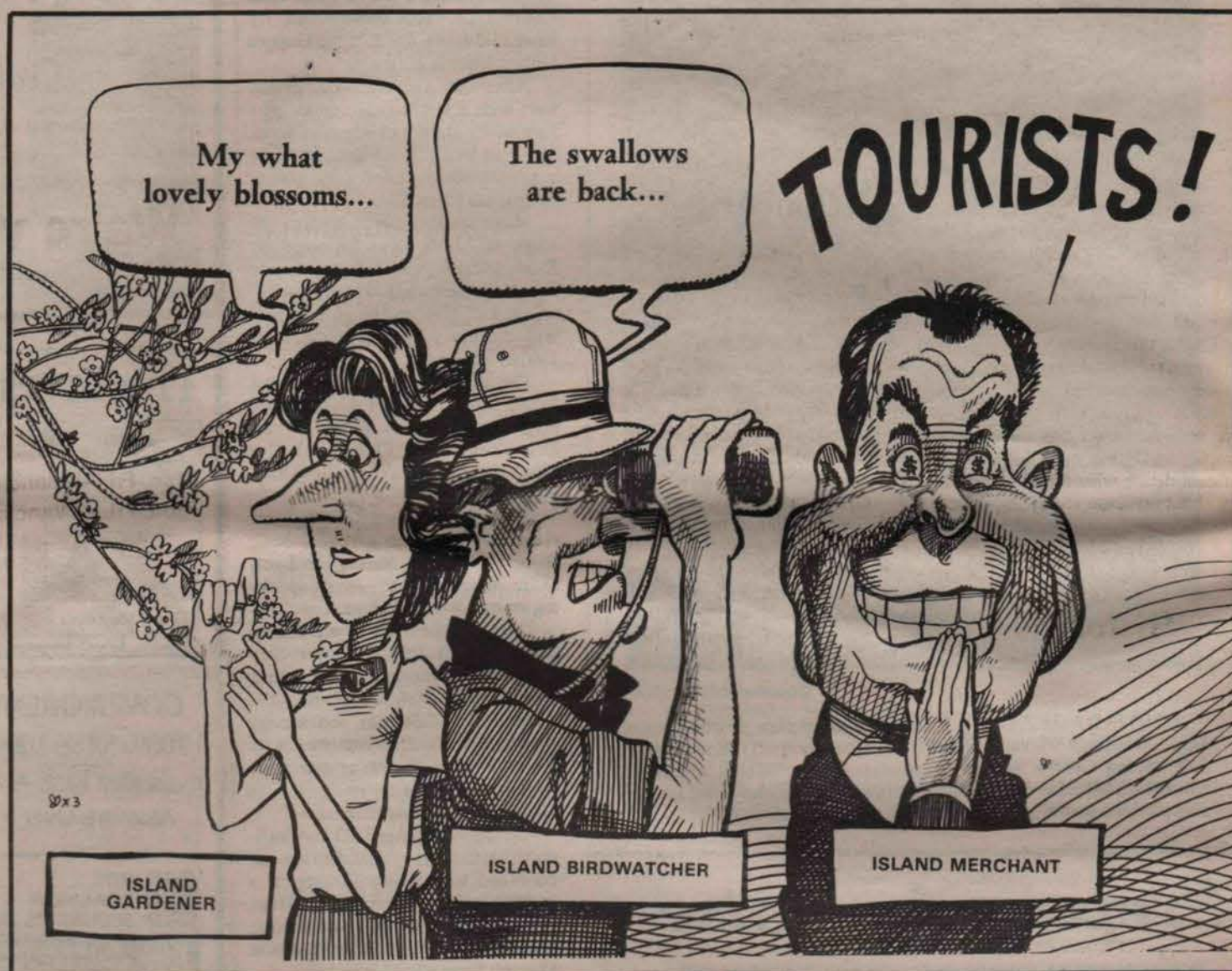
Yet the government is marketing Bill 82 as a novel piece of legislation because it considers "the taxpayers" and therefore the public sector employers' ability to pay."

As is evident in all government spending, "ability to pay" is whatever the government wants it to be.

The bill's incongruity and under-

mining of public employer and employees' right to negotiate contracts between themselves makes Bill 82 look like a dangling carrot of an election issue for the Socreds.

Bill 82 is worth reading. Get a copy from our MLAs or at a public meeting sponsored by the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association set for today at Salt Spring Elementary.



## Westerns top collection of cultural oddities

I've seen a lot of cultural weirdness in my time — everything from Andy Warhol's soup can paintings through the Sack Dress and all the way to Stompin' Tom Connors. But I think one of the very oddest fads I ever sat through was the TV western.

Remember TV westerns? If you grew up in the 50s and 60s you couldn't get away from them. Every evening after the dishes were washed and stacked, television sets across the continent blazed to life as all of North America gathered around their cathode campfires to absorb a little more Western lore as dispensed by Hollywood. Westerns bushwhacked the TV airwaves every evening and held us all for ransom — or at least until the 11 o'clock news.

How many Westerns were there? Who could count them all? I've got a trivia book that lists 89 different Western TV series — and I can think of a couple that aren't mentioned. But for anyone who's too young to

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picking ticks off yaks in a Tibetan lamasery, here's a brutally truncated shortlist:

Lancer. Laramie. Laredo. The Lawman. The Legend of Jesse James. The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp. Lone Ranger. The Loner.

And those, my friends, are just the Westerns that began with "L".

The cowboys immortalized in celluloid had a variety of occupations as wide as the Texas panhandle. Matt Dillon was a marshall; Brett Maverick was a cardsharp. Ward Bond rode herd on a wagon train; while Lucas McCain (The Rifleman) was a jut-jawed single parent farmer,

tween bouts of blowing away baddies with his modified Winchester lever action. There were wandering confederate soldiers (The Rebel) and Shakespeare spouting hit men (Paladin); good guys who often took guitar breaks (Gene Autry) and bizarre guys who foiled Colt .45's with Oriental mumbles closely followed by lightning kicks to the ear-hole (Kung Fu).

The TV Westerns had a couple of things in common. For one thing, approximately 6.5 humans bit the dust per half hour episode. And for another thing, very little real work ever seemed to get done.

We sat and we watched, entranced, by the tens of millions. After all, TV Westerns were our only pipeline to the most fabled era of North American history — the Wild West.

The ironic thing is, the Wild West was a hoax. A fraud. It never happened. At least, it never happened the way or history books — and the TV Westerns — tell us it happened.

You would think from watching television that the era of the Wild West must have stretched out at least a century and a half — how could you cram all those hair-raising adventures in any less time? In fact, cowboys as working class heroes only had about 30 good years, beginning right after the American Civil War when a cattle boom in Texas coincided with a lot of demobbed soldiers with nothing better to do than play nursemaid to herds of Longhorns.

Most cowboys were dirt poor, none too bright and teetering on the edge of malnutrition from a lousy diet

bread. Almost none of them wore guns — they couldn't afford to. They worked long hard hours for next to nothing. Some of them spent so much time in the saddle they literally couldn't walk properly.

Another failing of the TV Western: colour blindness. Can you remember any TV Westerns that featured a black cowboy hero? Or black cowboys at all? Wasn't much black in those black and white shows. Exceedingly odd, considering that one of every three cowboys working the range was black.

Ironically, there was one larger than life black cowboy. His name was John Ware. He rode like Kit Carson, shot like Bat Masterson, hunted like Daniel Boone and ranched like Jim Redigo on Empire.

Alas, John Ware had the misfortune to do all this on the banks of the Red Deer River in Alberta.

They don't make TV westerns



# Driftwood

## Sceptical

To the Editor,  
Re: Dr. Tomorrow-Frank Ogden column of March 27, 1991, Page 88.

I enjoyed reading Mr. Ogden's essay. I understand that when he writes and deals with the future he may have to "go out on a few limbs" and he should appear to be cognisant of the leading edge of technology.

I make it a habit to give the writer the benefit of the doubt when (in this case) "he" lays out his material, that I may not be familiar with. But when the writer deals with history, in a misleading way, my sense of acceptance is diminished. I now have a tendency to be sceptical.

I was reading along with a general acceptance until I came to the reference of instant coffee: "... and just as their parents demanded instant coffee, these students expect instant information." Frank Ogden's use of this example is contrary to historical fact.

I suggest that "instant coffee" was introduced in the early 1950s with a massive television and magazine campaign, that had as its main thrust the removal of the stigma to buying what was considered an inferior substitute to a good cup of coffee. I lived through this era, possibly the good Dr. Tomorrow did not arrive on the scene, until such time as "instant coffee" was acceptable in the home.

Please Mr. Ogden, the grandparents of present day students did not demand "instant coffee." Could this be another case of the ill-informed trying to lead the non-informed?

I think this is an obvious attempt on the part of a writer to convince and influence the reading public with a careless approach to the truth. I wonder when I see this on a rather simple, and some may think insignificant detail, what might I be reading about on some vitally important issue.

LEONARD BELAIRE,  
Ganges

## Historical

To the Editor,

Recently you ran a letter in the paper relating to how the owners of Deadman's Island want to rename the island after a champion horse the owner's late husband had owned.

I certainly mean no disrespect to her late husband, herself or her family. However I object most emphatically to the idea that this island should be renamed, or that any person or group of persons would feel that merely by having title to an island they therefore have the right to rename it!

I feel that the local names of these islands are part of the history of this area and it is much more colourful and meaningful than the personal memory of someone's favourite horse.

Perhaps if the owners would take the time to research these local names they too might take pleasure in being

a part of the ongoing history of their island and its colourful background.

In early July of 1860, a group of Bella Bella natives was massacred by a large band of Cowichans, here in Ganges Harbour. This was followed up a few days later by a brutal murder of two Cowichan fishermen (who had nothing to do with the original massacre) by a group of natives from Fort Rupert. The two Cowichans upon seeing the other canoes heading for them, abandoned their canoe. Seeking protection, they boarded a nearby boat occupied by a couple of white men also engaged in fishing.

"The Fort Ruperts dashed alongside the boat, and seizing the unhappy redskins, five or six knives were buried in each, their heads cut off and their bodies thrown to the fishes. No violence was offered to the white men, who were terribly alarmed at the awful sight. Nothing was asked and no explanation was given by the Fort Rupert Indians, who continued on their journey taking the heads with them. The next day one of the heads was found stuck on a tall pole on a small island near Salt Spring."

And they want to call it Monarch, after a horse. I'll stick to Deadman's Island.

D.G. HOWELL,  
Ganges

## Concerned

To the Editor,

We are concerned that the current Forest Act is not able to address the concerns of the voters of B.C. We feel that Parks 90 might act as a vehicle to manage some of B.C.'s valuable diversified natural areas. We therefore propose that:

- all non-commercial forest areas be administered under Ministry of Parks;
- all ancient old growth watershed and fiord watershed be Ministry of Parks;
- all areas included in the Valhalla proposal watershed be Ministry of Parks;
- Ministry of Parks must clear all use proposals;
- Ministry of Parks establish guidelines for resource and other commercial uses, that will ensure biodiversity and forest integrity values.

This may best be administered by a combination of ministries of parks, forestry, environment and Crown lands.

JIM WIGHT,  
For the Directors  
of Green Islands

## Thank you

To the Editor,

On behalf of the residents in extended care at Lady Minto Hospital, we would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Bruce Williams of Fulford Glass who generously

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We are grateful to have members of the community like Mr. Williams who have made contributions to the hospital for the comfort and care of our patients and residents and would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Williams and all the thoughtful Salt Spring residents who help to make our hospital a cosy and well-equipped community facility.

DIANE HOROVATIN,  
Administrator

## Earth Day

To the Editor,

I am delighted to be part of a unique event here on Salt Spring. On Earth Day, Sunday, April 21, 1991, members of different religious faiths, including Buddhist, Jewish, Wiccan, Native Indian, Christian, Baha'i and Yoga, will be gathering to share their spirituality with one another and honour our Mother Earth. I see this as a positive step for the healing of our planet.

If, here in our own community, we can meet in respect and love, listening with open minds and learning from one another, perhaps then we can set an example for the world. We could show that it is possible for humans to get beyond religious intolerance and away from "righteousness" that actually masks motives for wars and murders, melting instead in peace and harmony.

I am proud to belong to such a community and it gives me hope that we may yet influence and change the present state of the world.

MYRANDA,  
Fulford Harbour

## Biased

To the Editor,

Regarding Mr. Mundy's suggestion that one should read *The Economist* to find out what is really happening in the world, I'm afraid all you will get is the ultra right party line. *The Economist* is about as unbiased as the "Wall Street Journal".

Perhaps a more balanced coverage of world events would be the *New York Times* or our own *Globe and Mail*.

That the United States saw fit to bully the United Nations coalition into protecting its oil agenda does not mean it showed any outstanding leadership. It has restored the oil interest of the feudal Kuwait monarchy, but at what price. The death of tens of thousands of Iraqis and the terrible misery and death of the displaced Kurds, who were foolish enough to trust the United States and its promise of aid.

The only longterm interests served by the Gulf war were the oil interests of Britain and the United States.

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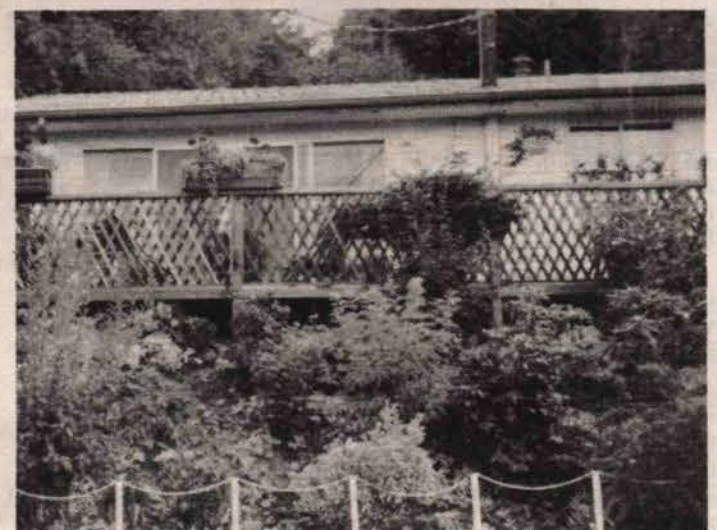


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## OPINION

### Reminder

To the Editor,  
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EDITH SACKER, C.G.A.,  
Ganges

### In reply

To the Editor,  
I write in reply to the letter by David Massy and while I appreciate his response I expected it to come from a different quarter.

My letter of April 3 was directed not to those seekers who stand outside the household of faith and like weatherhead say, "I don't know," but rather to those "in Christ" who like "Job" can say with all assurance, "I know that my redeemer liveth;" but who then somehow forget their first love and become neither "hot nor cold" but rather "lukewarm" and are tossed to and fro on the seas of every strange doctrine.

My dismay and lack of charity if that be the case, is not with the Christian agnostic who like the breakfast cereal "grape nuts" is neither one or the other, but rather a contradiction in terms, but I contend with that spirit in certain of our members that allow themselves in the light of Luke 18:19 to still be called reverend, master or good.

In closing, I would advise that I long for the day that the "bride" is without "spot or wrinkles" and my desire is to "edify the body" not "break it down" but that cannot be done in this day and age, only with "soft words."

K.F. BRUCE,  
Fulford Harbour

## Capital Comment



VICTORIA — I cannot help but wonder whether Social Credit caucus members made a wise choice when they appointed Rita Johnston as caretaker premier.

Not that she isn't capable. She's run her ministries, municipal affairs and transportation and highways, with skill and efficiency, but she could be a political liability to the Socreds. She comes to her new job with considerable baggage. The Socreds' only fighting chance in the next general election is to put as much distance as possible between themselves and former premier, Bill Vander Zalm. That's going to provide some difficulty for Johnston who was one of Vander Zalm's most loyal supporters.

I make a distinction here between personal and political loyalty. I was impressed by the fact that Johnston stood by her friend, Bill Vander Zalm.

Shortly after the Hughes report was made public, Johnston said there was no question, the premier would have to go, but she would still stand by Vander Zalm, the man who was, after all, her friend. It shows that she has a strong sense of decency, so sadly lacking in a lot of politicians.

### Personal loyalty is not the issue

So, personal loyalty is not the issue: political loyalty is. To the last moment, Johnston fiercely and blindly defended Vander Zalm, viciously attacking anyone who criticized the former premier.

She told the public to stop reading newspapers. One time, she asked reporters "who peed in your Wheaties this morning?"

Johnston gave a strong hint at her first press conference how she will deal with her political liabilities. She will try to bury the past as if Vander Zalm never was Socred party leader and premier. She will try to present herself as "a new beginning."

In a couple of weeks, she said, the ghosts of the past will be all but forgotten, and the period from 1986 to 1991 will be remembered for the "good government" the Socreds gave British Columbians.

She's got to be joking. If she really believes the most incredible day in British Columbia's history will recede into oblivion within a few weeks, she's pretty naive.

### Faces still the same

A premier who is forced out of office the way Vander Zalm was will occupy the public's imagination for a long time, and it should. Under Vander Zalm's leadership, the Social Credit Party defined a new political low. If the public disliked politicians before, it loathes them now.

And how can a government pass itself off as new when the faces are all the same, and when those faces include 11 people who at one time or another during the past four and a half years had to resign from cabinet?

Like it or not, Johnston will have to come clean with the public. British Columbians have a right to an apology. It wasn't just Vander Zalm who discredited politics in general and the office of premier in particular. Every member of cabinet and the majority of the Social Credit caucus must accept part of the blame.

They shielded and protected Vander Zalm for years. They refused to take action when not only good politics, but common sense demanded it.

### Ghost will haunt Socreds

For Johnston was there to encourage him and attack all and sundry who dared criticize Vander Zalm.

The Vander Zalm ghost will not so soon disappear. It will continue to haunt the Socreds. It will be present during Johnston's interim reign and it will be there when the Socreds meet to choose a new leader.

Johnston may wonder what happened to the honeymoon new premiers traditionally enjoy with the media. Well, honeymoons are for new premiers who come into office following a general election.

Johnston was elected by 21 of her caucus peers and 21 votes does not entitle her to a honeymoon. If she goes for the permanent leadership in July and if the public believe that she and not the other Social Credit candidates deserves to govern us, then she will get a honeymoon.

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## NEWSBEAT

### BILL 82

From Page A1

Lightfoot says copies of the bill will be available there and all interested persons are welcome to participate in discussions and a letter-writing campaign.

Other teachers are set to join their Victoria area counterparts in a rally at the Legislature.

Teachers felt action against the bill is needed, said Lightfoot, "because we have to have our voices heard somehow."

School District 64 teachers should not be affected by immediate effects of Bill 82 — wage settlement rollbacks — because they concluded agreement negotiations before the bill's regulations came into effect retroactively on January 30, 1991.

School trustee Grace Byrne told last week's school board meeting rollbacks of recent wage hikes should not be an issue.

"Increases have already gone through," she stressed, "and we don't anticipate any problem with rollbacks in our district."

Trustee Charles Hingston reiterated Byrne's message. "At the moment it is clear," he said, "it is business as usual in the Gulf Islands."

Contract settlements reached by other districts on or after January 30, however, are currently under review by Compensation Fairness Commissioner Ed Lien.

"It is a big concern for other districts," said Lightfoot, especially those where teachers went on strike to force an agreement to see it now being discounted by the commissioner.

"Basically," he said "we see it as an issue of unfairness."

One reason cited for "unfairness" is the division of teachers into two categories — those subject to rollbacks and those with honoured contracts.

The bill also "gives overwhelming powers to a commissioner to do what he wants," continued Lightfoot, when "he is not an elected individual" and with no chance for appeal included in the act.

Status of contracts for the school district's administrative officers were also questioned at last Wednesday's school board meeting. Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told board members those agreements had also been reached but not ratified before January 30 and implemented since that time.

## LETTERS

### Reading material

To the Editor,  
The Ten Days for World Development Committee have an extensive collection of reading material on world debt, that we would like to share with the community.

If you are interested in learning more about this subject, stop by Crossroads on McPhillips Avenue and look through the resource box. Feel free to borrow from this collection.

MARG SIMONS,  
Ten Days Committee

### Thanks

To the Editor,  
As a resident of Vesuvius Bay I would like to thank Dietrich Luth and his friend who worked for many hours at no small risk to themselves, to remove the body of a large sea lion from Vesuvius Beach. They worked until 11 p.m. in a most energetic way to get that heavy corpse up the bank, onto a truck and off to be analyzed at the fisheries station in Nanaimo.

These are people who care and do not even live in the bay — we who do live here, owe them a debt of thanks.

Trustee David Eyles wondered if there was any chance of them being reviewed by commissioner Lien. Hingston concluded discussion of the issue by suggesting a legal opinion be obtained on the matter.



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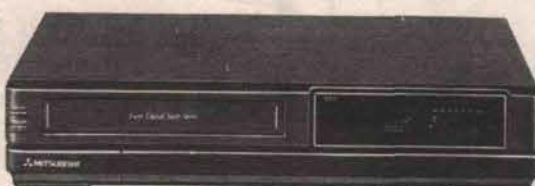
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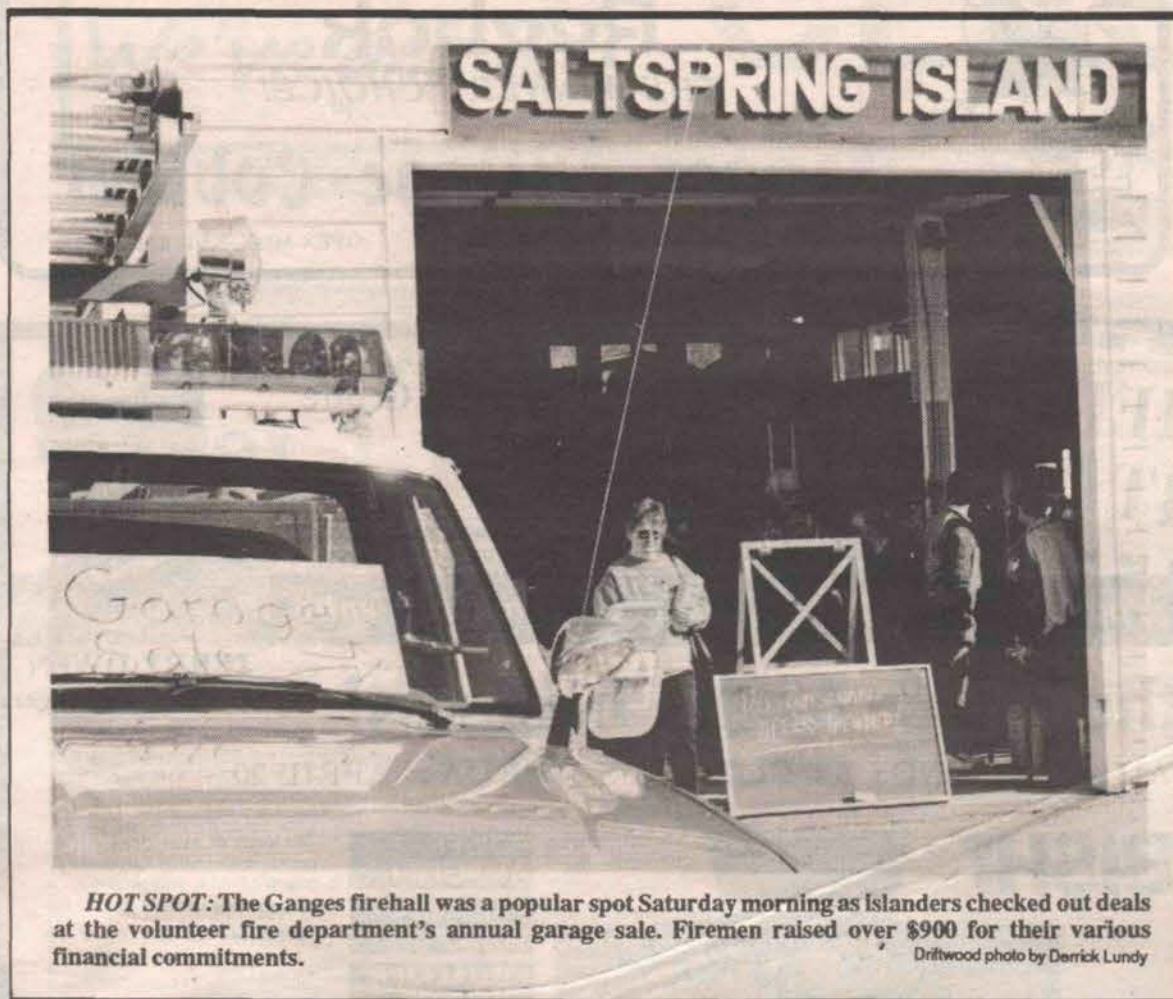
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## NEWSBEAT



**HOT SPOT:** The Ganges firehall was a popular spot Saturday morning as islanders checked out deals at the volunteer fire department's annual garage sale. Firemen raised over \$900 for their various financial commitments.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## School planners, architects discuss island high school

New Gulf Islands high school planners and architects took a pause in the action last week to present a detailed progress report.

A steering committee meeting held last Tuesday night reviewed the first draft "facility program" produced by planner Neil Jackson and heard reports from architects Marshall Garyali and committee members.

Jackson explained that the facility program was "a distillation of all ideas gathered since New School Awareness Week" in November.

It outlines the basic design plan and physical and philosophical elements of the facility, designating it a "transitional" school.

"This concept," says the document "visualizes a facility that accommodates a variety of traditional and new learning styles as well as allowing for future change."

The school's initial capacity is set at 600 students, with potential expansion for up to 750 students.

Four "learning centres" are identified as the major areas of the school. The "research and resources centre" includes administration and counselling facilities, library and computer centre.

A "fitness and expression" centre encompasses the arts, gymnasium

and nutrition room at a proposed 2,065 square metres of space.

Eight general classrooms and business education modules comprise most of the "communications and global awareness centre."

The fourth centre described in the program includes science labs, more general classrooms, industrial education and technical course needs.

All centres have been given initial space dimensions and a list of material elements required by each.

Garyali gave a thorough guided tour of all elements contained on initial drawings and explained the rationale behind them.

The overall idea, he said, is to create a space which "entices" students to be at school. Indoor and outdoor social spaces and a cafeteria are planned, for example, which should reduce the daily student lunch hour parade to town. Providing social areas addresses concerns expressed by current secondary students about a lack of place to meet and eat at school.

Quiet study-oriented space is fixed as far from noisy Rainbow Road as possible, with sports fields set close to the road.

Garyali stressed his drawing was "showing everything that may be achievable." Real costs "may

eliminate some things," he said. Costs were not an issue at last Tuesday's meeting.

With respect to integrating community facilities into the school site, Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume told the meeting in his report that "we (the community) are still in the process of deciding what we want and more importantly what we can afford."

Architects have allotted space near the school gymnasium for community recreational facilities — such as an indoor swimming pool — if approved by the community through normal channels in the future.

School district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling made the distinction between building a school and incorporating community facilities.

"The school board has to do what (it has) to do," he said, and within a strict deadline. He informed the meeting the board still hoped the school would be open in September of 1993.

A public meeting and presentation of preliminary drawings was suggested by several steering committee members and should be organized in the near future.



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Upcoming fundraising events include an April 20 Earth Day children's walkathon and a Saturday night 1950s dance.

On Sunday, April 21, Sue Friend and helpers are organizing a "prairie dinner" set for the Activity Centre.

An art auction was held Saturday, April 6 and a psychic fair took place April 10 in the south hall.

Island school children became involved last week by hiking up the mountain on Friday, April 12. Grade Four student Mischa Christian informed the *Driftwood* of their activities in an April 8 letter:

"We have made banners saying *Help Save Mt. Galiano!!* We have written letters to the B.C. Ferries asking them to announce the hike so people will see our banners and maybe help Mt. Galiano . . . . Anyone can send money to the Galiano Club/Mt. Galiano Fund to help us buy this beautiful mountain."



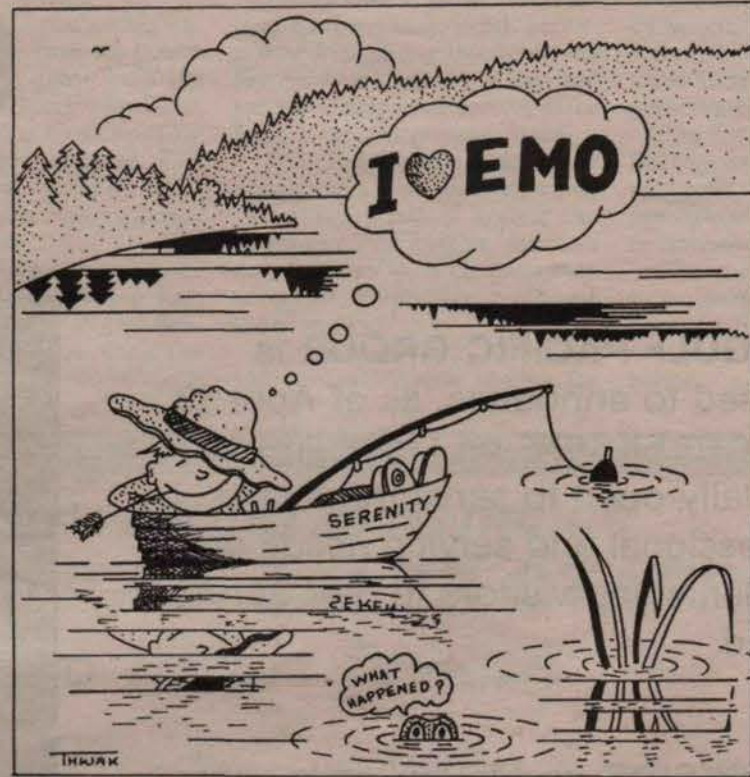
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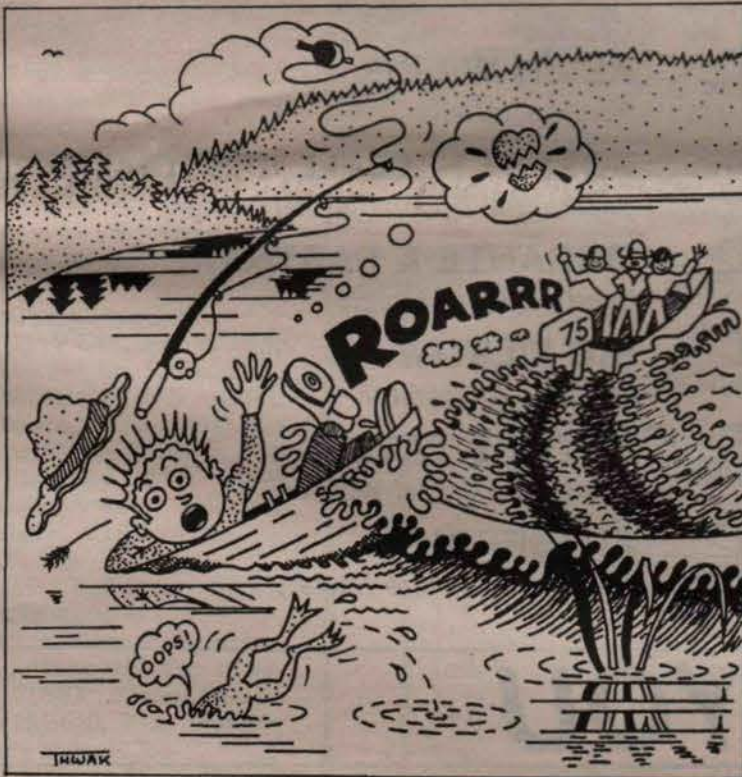
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## BUSINESS FEATURE



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**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** Creekside on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges opened recently. Developer Bruce Russel (right), of Gulf Pacific, discusses finishing touches with contractor Ken Fetherston.

# Official opening marks Creekside completion

Creekside on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges has already opened its doors for business, but the official opening takes place Friday, April 19.

Bob Hassell designed the building and Geoff Swift Construction was the principal contractor.

Hassell described the effort: "First the building was designed to accommodate local businesses and this meant keeping the rents affordable which, in turn, demanded a very inexpensive form of construction.

"The solution was a straightforward, barn-like structure."

Gulf Pacific of Vancouver developed the site and Bruce Russell, company vice-president, spent long hours on Salt Spring bringing the development to completion.

"I think it is important to note that from the outset, Gulf Pacific sought to choose local consultants, trades and suppliers wherever possible," Russell told the *Driftwood*.

"Now that we have completed construction, I have no hesitation to suggest that we are confident that by choosing to work with locals, we did not compromise quality, price or

completion time," he said.

Hassell described the style of the building as "reminiscent of the barns and canneries of the West Coast."

He went on to note "I don't think you can call it a pretty building. At least I hope not . . . People tell us that Creekside looks right for Salt Spring."

Gulf Pacific did not want a building "of the generic commercial architecture" style found anywhere in North America, Hassell said.

Russell pointed out a side benefit on development of that particular property.

"A most satisfying benefit of our creek relocation and upgrade is the significant improvement that has resulted to the flood control in the area," he said.

In the past, Swanson Creek followed a culvert under McPhillips and spread out across the low-lying property before joining Ganges Creek. Swanson Creek has been channelled along the easterly edge of the property with rip-rap to contain it. Banks of both creeks in the area have been strengthened with the addition of large rocks.

Creekside features a rough-hewn deck along two sides which will allow merchants to display merchandise outdoors during warmer months. The deck is also accessible to wheel chairs. A second floor space contains several offices.

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## NEWSBEAT

# District may expand

Residents along North Beach Road may join the Fernwood water district if an engineering study considering extension of the water line pans out.

Capital Regional District directors approved funding for the study at an April 10 meeting. Total cost of the study would be \$15,000 with equal amounts coming from the CRD feasibility study reserve fund, CRD director Julia Atkins' grants-in-aid budget and North Beach Road residents in the area under study.

Water would come from an expansion of the Fernwood water district system. That group recently polled 48 residents along North Beach Road and found 42 of them in

In the past, studies such as this were funded by the CRD's feasibility study reserve fund. If projects under consideration went ahead, the money was recovered. If the projects died, the money was written off.

On March 13, 1991, the CRD board changed the rules and decreed all money for studies in electoral areas come from grants-in-aid budgets. After much discussion behind the scenes by electoral area directors, the rules were amended to allow exemptions if the money were to fund a referendum or if the proposed service bore a regional impact.



## NEWSBEAT

# New wharfinger is one change in island harbour management

Changes have occurred in Ganges Harbour management with creation of a harbour authority and naming of a new wharfinger.

Deborah Nostdal announced the changes last week. She noted an open house will be held at the harbour manager's office at Centennial Park wharf Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nostdal announced appointment of Edna McFadden-McKinnon as harbour manager for the government wharves in Ganges. The local woman has held similar posts for federal fisheries at various locations on the

coast during the 20 years she has lived in B.C. McFadden-McKinnon moved to Salt Spring about six years ago.

Salt Spring Island Harbour Authority has taken over management and maintenance of various government wharves on the island. It operates two in Ganges, plus wharves at Fulford Harbour, Musgrave Landing, Burgoyne Bay and Vesuvius Bay.

Small craft harbours division of federal Fisheries managed the wharves in the past. The department of transport operates the wharf at

Fernwood as well as two smaller wharves at Ganges and Fulford Harbour.

Nostdal said the harbour authority took over because the "federal government decided to turn over managing and maintenance of harbours to local groups. The impetus behind this is to have a better run facility with local input at a lesser cost hence saving tax dollars."

The local harbour authority consists of eight residents. Commercial fishermen are represented by Al Hoskins, John Elliot, Kurt Hengstler, Arthur Conner and Nostdal. Commercial boat owners are represented by John Menzies. Neville Atkinson brings Chamber of Commerce views to harbour matters and Paul Wright sits as member-at-large.

## Fernwood water costs rise

Residents on the Fernwood water system will be paying seven per cent more for service this year.

At the request of the Fernwood Water District, the Capital Regional District board of directors increased the parcel tax to \$550 per year, up from \$513 which property owners paid last year.

The tax is payable "for each parcel of land within the local service area which is capable of being connected to any water main whether or not the parcel of land is connected to such water main," stipulates the bylaw amendment.

Fernwood water district was an independent organization until last year when it asked the CRD take over the aging system. Extensive renovations required more money than the district could afford on its own.

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## Director's Report

**JULIA ATKINS**

### Part I: Where we are now

The *Driftwood's* series of articles on garbage may have rekindled some interest in the issue, and many of you may be wondering what is happening now. In a nutshell, here is the answer:

- The provincial minister of environment has recently (by letter April 2, 1991) confirmed that he will issue an order to close Blackburn landfill as of December 31, 1991. The Salt Spring Solid Waste Committee, which included Blackburn owner and operator Norman Twa, agreed closure of Blackburn dump was a top priority.

- As no formal proposals for alternative sites have been submitted to the Capital Regional District, which is responsible for solid waste management on Salt Spring, and as it takes approximately two years for a site to gain necessary approvals and be prepared for use, there is no possibility that another on-island site will be available when Blackburn closes.

- In October 1989, islanders voted against a referendum to approve funds to operate a transfer station on Salt Spring. (Whatever our intent, we did not vote in favour of an on-island landfill). That means that when Blackburn closes, the system we will use is "direct haul," in which garbage collection trucks simply take the waste directly to the regional landfill at Hartland.

Individuals may do likewise. Inert wastes like stumps and some construction debris can be landfilled, with a permit, here on the island. If we minimize the waste going off-island, direct haul may be our preferred option, as no capital costs are incurred, and only the users of the system pay. If a transfer station is required in the future, private industry is likely to provide it, more efficiently and without taxation, than government could.

- Thanks to the dedication and effort of a relatively small number of individuals, we will have an expanded recycling program in place when Blackburn closes. The program will handle more materials than the paper, tin and glass now collected, and will make it possible for all of us to reduce our wastes, and therefore our costs of disposal, considerably. And it will ensure that as little waste as possible leaves the island. Anyone interested in contributing to this initiative should call Rick Laing at 537-9542.

- The Solid Waste Transition Committee, under the chairmanship of Tom Gossett, is currently working with the business community to facilitate the transition to a direct haul system. The committee will be encouraging local entrepreneurs to provide the service, however islanders should be aware that larger waste disposal companies will undoubtedly be attracted to the market potential here, and will compete with locals for the service.

At the moment, then, our top priorities are recycling to reduce wastes and costs and preparing ourselves to gain whatever benefits we can from the "direct haul" system.

There are some good opportunities here for cooperative community efforts to deal with the garbage problem in a constructive manner, keeping our options open to find more appropriate solutions where possible.

Keeping our options open as we proceed means we have time to think about the garbage disposal issue more carefully. We will experience the benefits and problems associated with using the regional landfill for a period of time, and we will be able to weigh these against the potential benefits and problems associated with an on-island landfill. If we don't like Hartland, we'll look for a better solution. And we will find it!



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## NEWSBEAT



**RIDE 'EM BIKER:** Nine-year-old Zoe Chalmers demonstrates two-wheeled skill during an RCMP-sponsored bike rodeo at Salt Spring Centre School last Thursday afternoon. Students registered bicycles with the RCMP and practiced safety techniques.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

## Approved proposal would create jobs

A Job Development proposal submitted by the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities is awaiting federal government approval.

If accepted, the proposal will provide training and work experience on Salt Spring for three individuals who are presently unemployed.

Two of these three potential trainees have disabilities which prevent them from obtaining employment and the project has been specifically designed to enable them to overcome these barriers to employment within a relatively short time.

Under the terms of the proposal, all three trainees will receive instruction in computer skills, office procedure and advocacy training. One person will be trained to do desktop publishing, another in computerized accounting and the third trainee will specialize in individual advocacy work under the direction of the Ad-

vocacy Access project in Vancouver.

All training will be put to practical use in the GIAPD's new resource and advocacy centre, located at the Lancer Building, ground floor office. The centre will serve as a focal point for the association and its services for people with disabilities in the community.

Following completion of the six-month Job Development project, two trainees will qualify to either operate their own businesses or seek salaried employment. The centre, in addition to providing training and work experience, will also continue to provide information, referral and advocacy services for residents with disabilities.

## Expanding island recycling

Plans for expansion of Salt Spring recycling efforts, which include picking up seven types of goods, carry an estimated capital cost of \$99,240 to get under way.

Recycling plans were outlined in a memo from the Salt Spring Recycle Society to Julia Atkins, Capital Regional District director for the island.

Among other proposals, the concepts aims to recycle cardboard cartons currently sent to the Hartland Road landfill.

Plans hinge on acquisition of a two-hectare (five-acre) parcel of Crown land located behind the cement plant on Rainbow Road. The recycling society has made application, through the CRD, for a grant of the Crown land.

The group intends to move the current recycling depot from the GVM parking lot and onto the Rainbow Road site. Part of the building space would contain a secured household hazardous waste cupboard for storage of material prior to disposal.

A warehouse, nine- by 15-metres (30 by 50 feet) will be constructed for use in processing, weighing and storing recyclable materials. Reconditioned weigh scales would cost \$3,300 while a glass and can crusher would cost \$2,100.

To fill out the operation, items such as pallets, signs, and tools would bring equipment capital costs to \$21,500.

New drop boxes, with space for seven types of material, would cost \$4,200; a trailer to haul boxes to the depot would cost \$7,200 and a used pickup truck would cost \$2,000.

The society's budget breaks down as follows: \$63,000 for site and building costs; \$21,500 for equipment and \$14,740 for transportation and drop boxes.

The environment ministry will be asked to kick in \$33,040 through its multi-material recycling financial assistance program and the CRD is to be asked for \$66,200.

In addition to the seven types of recyclable material collected in the drop boxes, the society would also add nine more items for a total of 16. Laidlaw currently picks up three types: glass, cans and newspaper.

The memo to Atkins noted: "We will be shipping MSW (municipal solid waste) to Hartland by year's end. We must have an efficient recycling system in process before then in order to reduce garbage trucking on the ferries and to minimize the load on Hartland."

The memo pointed out the contract for recyclable goods held by Laidlaw Waste Disposal had been approved in 1989 for a five-year period.

"Even committee members thought the contract could be easily

broken and was renewed on a yearly basis. The decision was forced on us by circumstances and was clearly undemocratic."

Another problem arises because the ministry of environment grant would be paid after the job is com-

pleted "thus requiring the applicant to have considerable bank financing."

The memo suggested the CRD pay the full capital costs and apply to the ministry for the one-third grant to help recover some of the costs.

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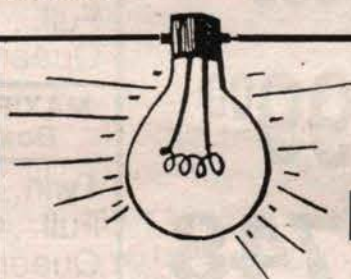
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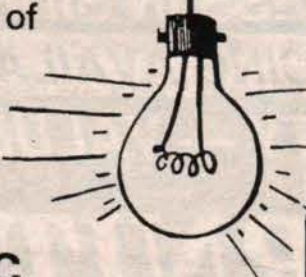
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## NEWSBEAT

# School trustees consider water taxi safety

Safety of Outer Gulf Island secondary students travelling to Salt Spring by water taxi was addressed by school trustees last Wednesday.

Galiano trustee Jim MacDonald reminded the board of ongoing concerns expressed by students' parents.

Trustee Charles Hingston suggested and the board agreed two immediate measures be undertaken by the school board.

Trustees agreed to request tracking of the water taxis by the federal government's Vessel Traffic Ser-

vices, which monitors marine traffic in Strait of Georgia waters. Hingston explained that if water taxis called in just before they departed, the boats' position would be known at all times.

Hingston also suggested the board request Coast Guard regulations be upgraded to require a higher standard for carriage of students than for adults. The resulting motion asked for consideration of "the special nature of transporting children by water taxi."

Superintendent of schools Mike

Marshall added to discussions when he reported on meetings with members of the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron regarding vessel safety training.

While SSPSS does not have a ready-made course specifically for children travelling on water taxis, Marshall said development of a local course was possible.

In the interim, he said, SSPSS would be willing to train a few kids on each water taxi with its "skipper saver" course. At least one student

would then be able to act in the event of an emergency to shut the boat down and call for help on the radio.

Over the longterm, said Marshall, the board hopes to implement "much more rigorous safety training" for district students travelling by water taxi.

MacDonald told the *Driftwood* Outer Islands parents' have had ongoing concerns about their children's safety on the water. He cited the dangerous nature of local waters and a lack of specific government regula-

tions about carriage of groups of children as reasons for their concern.

"Regulations are being followed (by Gulf Islands Water Taxi) in the sense that the regulations the Coast Guard has are being followed," he said. Concern arises only because those regulations do not address the "special issue" of transporting kids, he added.

Marshall agreed to report further on training through the SSPSS at the board's May meeting.

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## NEWSBEAT

## Options for Salt Spring solid waste disposal

A key element to a new Salt Spring garbage dump centres on willingness of Capital Regional District directors to approve such a facility.

To do that, they have to amend the region's Solid Waste Management Plan to include a provision for a dump here, says Alan Summers who sits officially in charge of CRD solid waste programs.

Even if Salt Spring gets its own dump, conventional wisdom on the subject declares our garbage will have to go to Hartland Road until the dump site is ready. Gates to the Blackburn dump close on New Year's Eve this year.

Hauling Salt Spring garbage off-island is complicated by defeat of a referendum in 1989 which asked for voter approval to spend tax dollars on a transfer station for hauling refuse to Hartland Road.

David Lindley of Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd. explained his company had been prepared that year to haul island garbage to Hartland Road with a cost to each homeowner of \$200 to \$300 per year. Tipping fees at Hartland Road then were \$16 per tonnes, he added.

Now, he said, higher tipping fees will mean islanders would have to pay more for the service.

Summers, meanwhile, issues the good news tipping fees are to rise to \$55 in July, \$90 by next year and up to \$120 in 1993 to a high of \$145 per tonne in 1994. Increases are to be implemented January 1 and July 1 each year to reach that top figure, he said.

Using CRD stats to try and determine a cost of hauling garbage to Hartland offers an interesting exercise.

Regional numbers show an estimate population for Salt Spring of 7,140 with each person creating .43 tonnes of garbage each year for a total of 3,070 tonnes per year which must go somewhere.

Hartland Road tipping fees rise to \$90 per tonne as of January 1, 1992 which translates to mean \$276,300 would be needed to take Salt Spring garbage from the Hartland gate to the dump site. Another CRD figure shows 4,734 residential parcels on the island. Divide the total tipping fee needed by that number and come up with a round figure of \$60 per year per household.

To make the matter pay, any company hauling island garbage Hartland bound would need a large truck. At a minimum of two ferry rides each day, and figuring on 245 working days each year — one year minus Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — a further \$14,580 is added to the bill.

Wages for the driver and payment for gas adds even more and don't forget the company would have to add in 10 per cent contingency as well as a profit margin.

Laidlaw, Lindley said, would not be willing to offer curbside pickup to Salt Spring homes because Norman Twa already operates that service for islanders. The Victoria company doesn't want to go into competition with an established service, he said. If Twa collects it, Laidlaw would figure some way of getting it to Hartland Road, he added.

"We have the capabilities of setting up a transfer station," was the way he put it.

Garbage disposal in the region was originally approved by supplementary letters patent. However, with the switch from waste disposal permits to a regional waste management plan, the CRD had to adopt a waste management service area bylaw.

In that service area bylaw, a provision for repayment of any debt, such as the \$22 million needed to revitalize Hartland Road, stipulates needed money would come from

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waste disposal is zero dollars.

CRD treasurer Dianna Trueman explained that under the letters patent, the CRD can charge up to 19 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value in taxes for waste management. However, the

directors wanted to make sure no taxes would go to garbage. User pay, don't you know.

If tipping fees don't cover the amount of money needed, "then the board has a problem," said Trueman.

The bylaw would have to be amended to allow taxes to be collected for waste management, she indicated.

While the CRD does not collect taxes for garbage dumping, each municipality in the CRD does. Some jurisdictions, such as the city of Victoria run their own garbage collection system and collect taxes to cover the costs.

Sidney residents pay approximately \$42 for garbage disposal on their tax bill with money going into general revenue. Garbage collection is contracted out. The contractor is paid by Sidney for collection and

delivery of garbage to Hartland Road.

Each household is entitled to dispose of one can of garbage per week and must pay extra for up to two more cans at a cost of \$1 per can per week. It could cost a Sidney householder up to \$146 per year for getting rid of three cans of garbage each week.

Hauling Salt Spring garbage to Hartland Road may be a good idea. Covering the cost of hauling garbage there is another matter entirely. User pay for garbage disposal makes sense but no matter which way the buck is stretched, islanders will have to pay much more than seems reasonable.

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## NEWSBEAT



**HIGH FASHION:** Gulf Islands Secondary School grads and helpers displayed the latest in Salt Spring fashions at a special fund-raising event last Saturday. Here Justin Thompson shows off one outfit. Grads are raising funds to help offset costs of after-grad celebrations.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Carcass creates havoc

Dealing with a sea lion found dead on Vesuvius Beach last Thursday required an ocean of effort from several quarters.

The animal was first noted by area residents last Thursday morning.

Santy Fuoco told the *Driftwood* he and his wife Louise observed a group of sea lions in Vesuvius Bay the previous day. When the dead one was found on the beach, Louise contacted several authorities — including the environment and fisheries ministries, RCMP and Capital Regional District animal control officer Howard Byron — but no agency was able to claim responsibility for its removal.

Santy discussed the matter with CRD director Julia Atkins who learned Dietrich Luth had removed the last dead sea lion washed ashore in the area. Byron had also suggested to Fuoco that Luth be asked to handle removal and so the call went out from two directions. Ian Fraser first located the wanted man.

Luth and Gary Galligan then spent over three hours Saturday night hauling the nearly 1,200-pound animal off the beach and up to his truck on Langley Road using "trees and poles and five ton hand winches." Luth described the process as "archaic and dangerous" but the only available option.

Responsibility for corpse disposal has also been accepted by him. Efforts to have body tissue analyzed in Nanaimo were thwarted, he said, and crab fishermen, processors and tanners did not want it as offered.

It was scheduled to be buried at sea today (Wednesday) after being stored on a slab near the cement plant for the past few days.

Luth extended appreciation to several individuals for their part in resolving the problem.

In addition to Galligan and Vesuvius area resident Leroy Jensen, Luth says "the active cooperation" of Salt Spring's Search and Rescue group members Chuck Hamilton, Scotty Wild and Ian Fraser were helpful to him.

Through their liaison with Atkins and the CRD, Luth said he will be compensated for his efforts this time since removal of the animal has been considered a health matter.

Atkins said "Dietrich deserves our thanks for dealing with it."

## COURT Docket

### Impaired driving

- Erratic driving drew the attention of RCMP officers and resulted in a court appearance for a local man.

Reginald Quesnel, 67, appeared in Ganges provincial court last week, pleading guilty to impaired driving. The charges were laid following an incident February 25.

Quesnel was stopped by police in Vesuvius and a subsequent breath analysis indicated impairment. The breathalyzer machine registered readings of 200 and 190 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood — more than twice the legal limit.

Judge Hudson imposed a \$400 fine, plus a \$60 victim indemnity surcharge. Quesnel also lost his driver's licence for 12 months.

- A 17-year old Maple Ridge youth pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges which resulted from a car accident in Ganges, January 29, 1991.

The youth, who cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act, was driving a vehicle south on Lower Ganges Road when he cut the corner near Booth Bay Road.

The youth's vehicle sideswiped another auto and ended up in the ditch. Subsequent breath tests, indicated presence of 150 and 160 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 80 milligrams.

Judge Hudson imposed a fine of \$250 and the youth automatically lost

### Possession

A Ganges man who disagrees with the law was forced to make a court appearance last week.

Michael James Cherry, 37, appeared in Ganges provincial court to plead guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana.

The court learned that Cherry disagrees with the law banning use of marijuana.

"You know the law," Judge Hudson told Cherry. "This is a country of laws."

Local RCMP used a search warrant to investigate Cherry's house February 15. They found 116 marijuana cigarettes and 7.6 grams (.25 ounces) of marijuana.

Cherry was fined \$200.

### Illegal storage

Storage facilities for dynamite proved to be the wrong kind in the wrong place.

Salt Spring company Don and Dave Contracting stored dynamite in a temporary transportation box at a construction site in Burgoyne last March. The explosives were chained to a drilling rig but the box was not securely locked.

Children discovered the dynamite and were playing with it when a parent contacted police.

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## Take Note

### OF THESE DATES...

- APR. 18: Seniors for Seniors Luncheon & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1. Seniors & friends welcome.
- APR. 19: SSI Power & Sail Squadron Annual General Meeting, Sailing Club, 2000 hrs.
- APR. 19: Voice of Women vegetarian lunch, St. George's Church Hall, 11:30-1:15.
- APR. 20: NDP Spring Bazaar, United Church basement, 10 am-noon.
- APR. 20: Women's Softball Ass'n. potluck supper, United Church Hall, 6-10 pm.
- APR. 20: Swimming Pool work party, Portlock Park, 10 am.
- APR. 20: Earth Day Celebration Dance, Club Mongo & Auntie Kate's, Activity Centre, 9 pm.
- APR. 20: Spring BBQ, Legion, 6 pm. Music by Rick Parson.
- APR. 20: Cont. Ed. Menopause Seminar, SSE Library, 9:30-12:30.
- APR. 20-21, APR. 27-28: Cont. Ed. Raku Workshop with Gary Cherneff, 10 am-4 pm.
- APR. 21: S.S. Singers Concert, Ganges United Church, 7:30 pm.
- APR. 22: G.I. Special Needs Assn. Meeting, S.S. Elem. School Library, 7-9 pm.
- APR. 24: UCW Burgoyne Tea & Gake Sale, 1880 Fulford-Gange Rd., 2 pm.
- APR. 24: Seniors for Seniors Annual General Meeting, #102 Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm.

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## NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**RAISING FUNDS:** Islanders picked up some good deals and helped sponsor a worthwhile cause at last Saturday's Save the Children Fund garage and bake sale.

## POLICE File

### Impaired driving

Ganges RCMP apprehended a 17-year-old local youth and charged him with impaired driving.

The youth was asked to provide breathalyzer samples after his involvement in a Long Harbour Road collision. The incident took place at 12:20 a.m., April 14.

### Mischief

• Vandals ripped out plants and shrubs behind Creekhous in Ganges sometime during the night of April 12 and 13.

The plants, which were replanted the following morning, were torn out and thrown into the creek.

Police are investigating the incident.

• Local RCMP received a report of shrubs pulled from planters on Hereford Avenue. The report came in at 11 p.m., April 12.

### Theft

Some \$400 in tools were stolen from a Grace Point construction trailer some time between March 1 and April 5.

Police say a drill and grinder were stolen.

### Accident

Three people suffered whiplash as they waited to disembark from the B.C. Ferry Corporation M.V. *Bowen Queen*.

The Victoria woman and two passengers were injured when the vehicle behind them accelerated into

the rear of their vehicle.

Neither car was damaged and no charges were laid. The 66-year-old driver of the second vehicle said his foot slipped off brake and onto the gas pedal.

### Shoplifting

Ganges RCMP apprehended a 13-year-old Ganges youth for shoplifting at a Ganges business.

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## Setting it STRAIGHT

Some members of the Ganges Sewer Commission listed in the *Driftwood* two weeks ago are no longer active with that group.

Current members of the commission are: Tom Toynbee, Tom Wright, Ken Starling, Kathy Reimer and Les Ramsey.

Toynbee is general manager of Mouat's while Wright is a retired school teacher.

Starling is secretary-treasurer of the school district.

Reimer is coordinator of the Sal-



## Driftwood

## COMMUNITY



**REACHING FOR THE TOP:** Salt Spring Singers conductor Joy Johnsen focuses the 31-member choir with dramatic use of her hands. The Singers will perform April 21 at Ganges United Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door. The event will be augmented with performances by Gary Lundy on piano and the Readers' Theatre.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Red Cross offers avenue for Kurdish relief efforts

Gulf Islanders wanting to assist Kurdish relief efforts can do so through the Victoria Red Cross.

Red Cross spokesman Kimberley Nemrava confirmed with the *Driftwood* that 100 per cent of donations earmarked for either "the Persian Gulf Crisis" or "Kurdish Relief" would be sent to the affected region.

Cheques or money orders should be made payable to the Canadian Red Cross Society and clearly marked with one of the above terms to ensure it gets to its desired destination. Donations are income tax deductible and receipts will be issued.

The Victoria Red Cross' mailing address is 909 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3A3. They can be contacted for more information by phone at 388-6376.

Nemrava explained that administration costs of getting funds and supplies overseas are covered by Red Cross fundraising, allowing all earmarked donations to reach the actual cause.

Even the Canadian government's

contribution to Kurdish relief is being funnelled through the Red Cross. Nemrava said government's use of non-profit agencies to distribute aid is a common course of action.

She said the Red Cross had been

"very, very involved" in the region since the start of the Persian Gulf crisis last August.

Nemrava noted that "this area (Victoria and Gulf Islands) is known for its generosity for this type of relief effort."



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Application forms and information are available from GISS office, Continuing Education Office, or GICC, Box 682, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Portfolios, tapes, videos etc. will be required for jury. Deadline is May 31, 1991.

## Briemberg discussion

Teacher-writer Mordecai Briemberg will speak at the Gulf Islands New Democratic Party's April meeting.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, beginning at 7:30 in the Salt Spring Elementary School library.

A professor at the Douglas College in New Westminster, Briemberg is a regular contributor to *New Directions*, a magazine of B.C. politics recorded from a left-of-centre point of view.

Briemberg is on the board of directors for the Near East Cultural and Educational Foundation.

As he spent two months in Egypt and Jerusalem last year, his April 23 topic will be "The Gulf War: how does it affect the new world order?"

More information can be obtained through Virginia Newman at 537-9251.

## Radio course

Two recently completed VHF training courses resulted in 32 members of the Salt Spring boating fraternity qualifying for a Radiotelephone Operator's Restricted Certificate (Marine).

The VHF training course was sponsored by the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron.

Open to all members of the public, the course was conducted by Past Squadron Commander Don Clarkson, assisted by former squadron member Al Kirk. Each of the two courses ran for three days on consecutive weeks.

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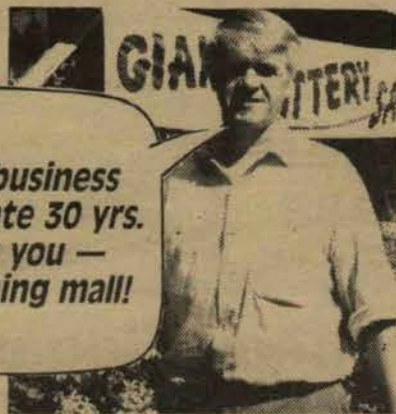
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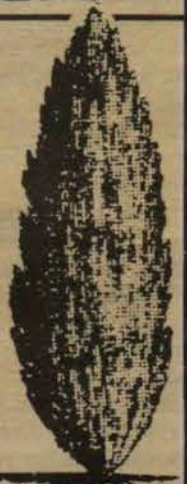
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## COMMUNITY

# "Dialogue" inspires students

"Healing for a Healthy Planet" was the theme of a "Day of Dialogue" held last week at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

By MAGNOLIA PAUKER  
GISS Contributor

High school students and staff participated in the April 11 event. The first hour of the day was spent in the gym listening to guest speaker Norman Kunc.

Kunc was born with cerebral palsy, but he is a very active and powerful man. Because of his rare and inspirational personality, he simply does not allow his disability to interfere with his ability to live life and accomplish everything he sets out to do. Kunc is an intelligent, intuitive man and an absolutely brilliant speaker. Every person present was enthralled throughout the entire assembly.

Kunc talked about how we must learn to accept and love ourselves before we can begin to love those around us and begin to make some positive changes in our society. Although we all strive for perfection we must understand that perfection is not humanly possible. We must learn to accept our own diversity and also the diversity of other people around us. We must realize that we have the right to be imperfect and to make mistakes.

Kunc earned a standing ovation at the end of his presentation.

For the next three hours, students attended a different workshop each hour. Choices included workshops such as: Youth and Schizophrenia; Grappling with your Gremlins; Healthy Sexuality; Logging for the Future.

For the last block of the day, students and staff again met in the gym to listen to two more guest speakers. Randy Hooper spoke about environmental destruction and the effects of growing and eating meat. He provided some absolutely staggering statistics.

Many people were surprised to learn that eating two pounds of meat has as much effect on the environment as does driving a car for one year.

And, to finish off the day, Allison Nicolson, who works with the government's forest research branch, spoke to us about the British Columbia forest economy.

We would like to thank everyone who donated their time to teach and participate in all the workshops throughout the day. And a very special thank you to Debbie Davies, Martine Gariepy, and Debbie Magnussen, for making "A Day of Dialogue" possible. Much time and energy was needed to create a day such as this one and a very special effort was given to make it such a success.

## Witnesses will gather

Local Jehovah's Witnesses will gather in Cassidy, Saturday, April 20, for a special convention.

With guests Donald Mills and Michael Lebid from the Watchtower Bible and Track Society to lead discussion, the convention will focus on the message in 1 Peter, 1:16.

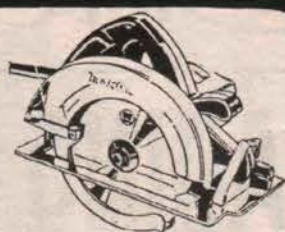
The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Assembly Hall on Vowels Road in Cassidy. No collection will be taken.

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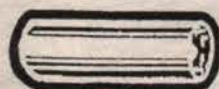
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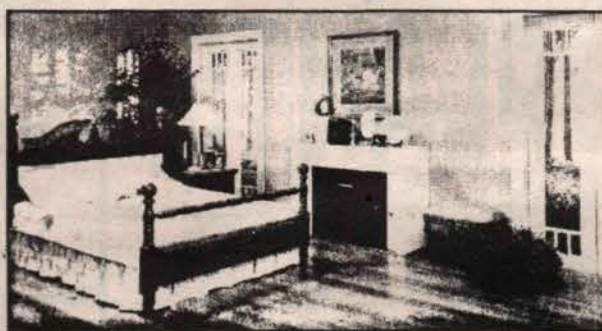


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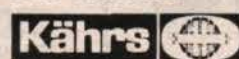
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## COMMUNITY



**TIMELESS FASHION:** Models for the IODE fashion show held at Harbour House last week came in all sizes. Elana Walsh (left) strutted with Erna Madsen (centre) and Emily Little. Outfits worn by the models were supplied by Carolee's Fashions of Ganges. Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

## Fashion show described sunny, colourful success

Sunshine illuminated the annual IODE fashion show. Guests arrived dry and good-natured, demonstrating in their finery that they had profited from other fashion shows. The Harbour House view set the stage.

By OLIVE MOUAT  
Driftwood Contributor

Things went well. Flowers, arranged by Laura Faulkner, brightened dining areas. Lunch, which was advertised for 12 noon, was underway by 12:10 p.m. The fashion show, planned to start at 1 p.m., started at 12:58 p.m. The final parade of all the models was completed just before 2 p.m. Perfect timing.

Lunch was delicious and far from commonplace. Ice water was served to all who wished it. The attractive-looking and delicious soup was called by the more sophisticated or travel-wise guests by the name "gaz-

pacho." They explained that it was a Spanish soup especially planned for serving at lunchtime. To most diners, the first spoonful of soup was a shock, though not an unpleasant one. Those who first tasted it smiled and looked around the table to watch the expressions on their friends' faces.

Soup was followed by a large salad plate, full to the edge, very attractive to look at, interesting to eat. Dessert (this was a three course meal!) was a rich cake with berry sauce, icing and whipped cream.

Fashions started with informal, garden, beach and sports wear, and progressed to show jeans, pant suits, jump suits, divided skirts, tops and blouses that matched, harmonized or were merely pretty, and finally two-piece and one-piece dresses. All costumes were wearable. Young and old were remembered.

The hope of having some very young models was realized. The youngsters, who came in between or

with older models, were show-stoppers. They were friendly, at ease, waving to people as they passed.

As a token of appreciation, at the conclusion of the fashion show, flowers were presented to Leslie and Carol of Carolee's Fashions and to Esther of Cookies Fashions for Kids. Children's outfits were provided and shown by Cookies.

Adult models were: Josie Aleksich, Maryalice Burford, Marjorie Cade, Mary Campbell, Marjorie Cuttell, Laura Faulkner, Louise Fuoco, Ruthe Grant, Marie Hopkins, Lil Irwin, Miona Irwin, Ann Leigh-Spencer, Alice McMahon, Erna Madsen, Liane Read, and Maggie Smith. Because there were enough ladies acting as models, no one looked hurried or tired.

Junior models were Tyler Roodenburg, Amy Friesen, Becky Acheson, Regan, Emily Little, Alana Walsh.

Joan Jewell won the \$200 gift certificate donated by Carolee's Fashions; Connie Kelly, the dinner certificate donated by Harbour House. Door Prizes were won by Helen Keys, Mary Hogg, Marie Crofton and Mae Pike.

Convening the event for the IODE was Anna Warrington assisted by Chris Morrice.

## Fulford hall renovations proceeding on schedule

Renovations to Fulford Community Hall are proceeding on schedule, a hall society meeting learned.

When members of the Fulford hall society met last week, they learned that renovations to the washrooms have been completed, society member Merv Walde told the Driftwood.

Renovations to the kitchen will be undertaken later in the year, he added.

Money to cover costs of renovations came through the Capital Regional District Windfall Fund, approved by Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins.

The new executive for the hall society will be Mike Byron, president; Walde, vice-president; Cheryl Adshead, secretary; Bev Byron, treasurer and hall booking secretary, Joyce Scott.

served the south-end community for approximately 50 years. The building is the third on that site to serve the function as community centre. The first two buildings burned down.

### SAANICH/GULF ISLANDS CONSTITUENCY

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## North Salt Spring Waterworks District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 pm on Monday, the 22nd of April, 1991, at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

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

- (a) to receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
- (b) To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
- (c) To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
- (d) To elect two Trustees for a period of three years each.
- (e) To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.

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## COMMUNITY



**FLOWER POWER:** A wealth of colour and aromatic scent filled Ganges United Church last Saturday as Salt Spring Garden Club members arrange last minute flower displays in the club's "Spring Flower Show."

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## "Virtues Project" underway

Many thousands of parents throughout Canada seek guidance on how to address values and morality in their children. How are they to bring out the best in their children?

By **GEORGE C. CLOGG**  
*Special to the Driftwood*

According to three Salt Spring Islanders, there is definite hope for humanity and our children. Former psychotherapist Linda Kavelin Popov and clinical psychologist Dr. Dan Popov are authors of an intriguing new 270-page book for parents called *The Virtues Guide*.

**"Children deserve to be seen for the special individuals they are."**

It contains guidance on how to impart values and virtues to children, plus practical descriptions of 52 virtues — one for each week.

John Kavelin, another member of the family, was responsible for the art direction and lay-out. Together, the three founded WellSpring International Educational Foundation, whose spiritual education materials for children of all faiths are being used around the globe.

A 12-hour workshop called "Parents Teaching Virtues" for which *The Virtues Guide* is the text, will be offered next month here on Salt Spring by facilitators Gail Bryn-Jones and Marla Sloan. The guide and workshop are part of an initiative called "The Virtues Project" which supports parents to help their children develop moral and spiritual values.

Linda Popov said, "Much has been done in recent years to improve communication in families. Parents have learned to talk so kids will listen, and listen so kids will talk. What the virtues project adds is the language and skills a parent can use to address character development."

At the workshop, parents will learn how to support a child's self-esteem. One way this can be achieved is by clearly expressing what it actually means to be "good."

According to Linda, "Children deserve to be seen for the special individuals they are, with their natural qualities channelled to enable them to be used properly and to their

inherently bad child.

"Children often get labelled for a natural quality in a way that damages or abuses their sense of self. For example, if a child has a natural tendency for high energy, and wants more of everything — more time to play, more ice cream, more books to read — this can develop into optimism, devotion, dedication and enthusiasm. If the child is labelled and criticized for these qualities it can lead to greed, aggression or selfishness.

"Children develop self-esteem by being honoured for their natural qualities and given the help to balance them out with virtues like patience and consideration."

The virtues project reminds parents they are the first and most important educators and that there are many "teachable moments" during the day. Instead of using vague directives such as "behave" or "be nice", which may not mean anything to a child other than "don't bother me," parents can learn to be specific and set clear boundaries.

The virtues project, according to Linda Popov "is not a prissy morality. It is more a method for supporting any human being, and particularly children, as fellow travellers or spiritual warriors on their own path."

In addition to the language of the virtues, parents learn what to say when their child has a moral decision to make, how to specifically teach children to be peaceful, how to hold a family night, and how to impart values to children day to day.

According to the authors, all families need ground rules. This is one way children learn values. Another way is to serve as a kind of "spiritual director" or counsellor to the child. An aggressive child doesn't need just to be told "be peaceful," but shown by the parent how to resolve conflict peacefully.

"If a child has problems with temper, then he needs to be counselled gently (and peacefully) about how to handle his temper when it comes up."

While Linda Popov believes in bringing out the best in children, she feels we have become a nation of perfectionists. There is a need to get away from perfectionism and move towards the genuine meaning of perfection which is the process of becoming whole, becoming just who we really are.

The Popov's book is a gem, an intriguing read from cover to cover.

guidelines provided. It is a simple and constructive approach to put on course imbalances in the lives of our children, whose actions can either destroy humanity or produce a planet of love and integrity.

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As mandated by the Ministry of Education, there will be two entry dates:

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

## VOW plans second lunch opportunity

Staging of a successful luncheon will result in a repeat performance with an added attraction.

Salt Spring's Voice of Women will hold a second vegetarian lunch Friday, April 19 at St. George's Anglican Church hall. The event will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

A VOW-organized vegetarian luncheon staged last month was a resounding success. Over \$300 was raised for the group's latest project — a sewing cooperative in Ometepe, Nicaragua — and many people were compelled to request a second gourmet event.

Prior to food being served this Friday, VOW will host a special guest from Kenya at a 10 a.m. coffee morning, also at St. George's hall.

Wanjiko Kironyo is a counselling psychologist and former

university professor from Nairobi. She has also been involved in several international conferences relating to women and Third World development. She gave up her prestigious university post to devote herself to organizing programs for destitute women and children who live in Nairobi slums.

Salt Spring resident Lee Evans met Kironyo in Nairobi and visited one of her successful projects. The project created group housing with a basic wood-fired bakery in the courtyard that provided an income for 22 single parents. Another project was built around a hen house providing both eggs for sale and fertilizer for a large communal garden.

Evans says Kironyo's "stories are many and interesting, so whoever comes to meet her will be entertained and informed."



Wanjiko Kironyo

## "Operation Eyesight" invites islanders to hear Dr. Kothari

Gulf Islands residents are invited to attend a presentation by an eminent physician from Bombay in Victoria this week.

Dr. Gopa Kothari, also known as "the angel of the Bombay slums," will speak to the public on two occasions. Salt Spring Operation Eyesight member Ann Fitz-James invites local people to hear the world-renowned speaker.

Kothari will appear at Fairfield United Church on Friday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m. and at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad on Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m.

Kothari is a professor and department head at L.T.M.M. College in Bombay and a consultant with the World Health Organization. She has gained international recognition for her success in delivering health care to slum communities and as a dynamic speaker and university lecturer.

Sponsored by Operation Eyesight Universal, which funds eye operations throughout the developing world, Kothari's visit will raise awareness of the need to help children in their battle against blindness caused by diseases of the poor and malnourished.

For more information contact Ann Fitz-James at 537-9600.

## Breast clinic planned

Salt Spring's registered nurses want to help beat the statistics.

Members from the local chapter of the British Columbia Registered Nurses Association will hold its second Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lady Minto Hospital.

Statistics indicate breast cancer is occurring more frequently.

In a prepared release, local nurses say: "It makes sense that regular breast examination should detect cancers earlier and result in greater chance of cure and easier treatment."

While 85 per cent of breast lumps are not cancerous, only a doctor and possibly a mammogram can determine the difference.

The B.C. Cancer Society recommends annual screening by mammogram for women over 40 years of age. Breast cancer is less prevalent in younger women but screening will be undertaken at an earlier age if there is a family history of breast cancer.

The upcoming clinic — which coincides with April as cancer awareness month — will be presented in order to teach correct breast self-examination.

Nurses say that spending one hour at the clinic could save a participant's life.

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## BILL 82

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  - 2) roll back fairly settled contracts
  - 3) disallow voluntarily-negotiated learning conditions such as class sizes

### Why we oppose Bill 82.

By enacting Bill 82, the provincial government once again threatens to disrupt our education system. Unfortunately the government has chosen a time when teachers across the province are attempting to implement sweeping changes recommended by the Royal Commission on Education and the Ministry of Education's Year 2000 documents.

Fairly negotiated and signed contracts between school boards and teachers can now be overturned by commissioner Ed Lein. This same arbitrary power extends to health care and all other public sector employees.

Under the guidelines of Bill 82, "compensation plans" include wages as well as crucial items such as reduced class sizes. When government steps in to evoke this kind of chaos and overturn educational decisions already made by boards and teachers, we are concerned!

### What we are doing about it ...today.

Across the province today, teachers are demonstrating their opposition to Bill 82 by participating in a one hour school closure, and by participating in general meetings and rallies. Teachers in this district support this protest but have elected to *remain in class today*. In place of a one-hour walkout, every teacher in the Gulf Islands School District is donating the equivalent pay to a campaign designed to inform people about the unfairness of this bill. After classes today, those teachers not attending a rally at the parliament buildings will meet at Salt Spring Elementary school to discuss Bill 82 and write letters of protest to Victoria.

### What you can do

We wish to extend an invitation to all concerned members of the public to join us today at 3:30 at the Salt Spring Elementary library. Receive a copy of Bill 82 and stay for stimulating

## A Message from the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association



# Driftwood

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Stimulating performances slated for Earth Day

Annual Earth Day celebrations on Salt Spring Island will once again have multi-media artistic presentations setting the stage to heighten awareness of our connection to the earth. It will also point out the peril facing us if we do not care for our life-giving planet.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School will have a full line-up of talented and stimulating performances and presentations. Both local and off-island talent will combine to treat audiences to an informed and rich experience honouring this important event.

Various speakers discussing environmental topics will have their words emphasized and re-spoken through the medium of art with the intermingling of multi-media performances. Excerpts from the highly successful theatre piece, *The Comfort of Angels* by Sandi Johnson, will be performed.

Songs and music, written and performed by the creators, will bring a variety of local performers on stage. Peter Prince, Lynn Quinn, Keith McHattie, Leah Argo, Dwaine Prosk, and Myranda O'Byrne, to name a few, will sing and play their original work, related to the theme of Earth Day.

I spoke with singer/songwriter Myranda O'Byrne about her work and why she was participating in this event.

"My songs are heartfelt songs. One song is about an old mighty tree that I used to sit under, that was logged. The song is about the keen sense of loss that I felt. The forest is a place of magic for me. I really want to preserve that so that my children

can have the opportunity for that same experience.

"The Earth Day activities are a great forum for my music. I have something to say and I say it in my songs. I feel a lot of support in this community to do that. I will also be involved with the drumming and chanting that will close the activities each afternoon. This will bring in the feeling of the earth as a sacred place.

"When people drum and chant together an energy is created that is transformative. It connects us with our primal roots and reminds us of a time when we did walk in harmony with the earth. The drum is the heartbeat of the earth, and that steady

### Artsen LYNDA LAUSHWAY



pulsing beat connects us with that part of ourselves that is one with all creation," says O'Byrne.

A garbage dance by Robbyn Scott, the songs of the children in the Fulford Choir, the Baha'i Youth Dancers for World Peace, a paper-making demonstration using junk

mail by Vancouverite Keith Hounsel — something is bound to touch you in this line-up of activities and entertainment.

We are fortunate on Salt Spring to have hard-working volunteers who have organized this rich opportunity for all members of our community.

According to Myranda O'Byrne, "artists are a catalyst for a change in attitude and perspective. Music has the power to affect people in the heart to heart connection that goes beyond mere words. As a performing artist there's an opportunity to create a positive change and reach people on a deeper level. When we have that connection to the earth it's really hard to continue to abuse her."

Earth Day events begin this Saturday at the Activity Centre at 10 a.m. and finish on Sunday at 5 p.m. A small admission fee will be charged. Treat yourself and your family to this real community gathering.



Musician Myranda O'Byrne

Driftwood photo by Lynda Laushway



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### Steve Martin, soft seats offered at local cinema

Islanders can enjoy a new Steve Martin movie at Salt Spring Cinema on soft seats.

The Nye sisters — Louise, Gloria and Alberta — proudly announced implementation of 50 soft theatre seats at Salt Spring Cinema for the comfort of patrons.

On the screen, Steve Martin presents what many critics consider his best work yet — *L.A. Story*.

In it, he takes a sardonic look at a City of Angels where entrance to an ultra-fashionable restaurant requires booking some weeks in advance through an interview with the restaurateur and chef.

Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 through Tuesday, April 23. The movie carries a mature rating.

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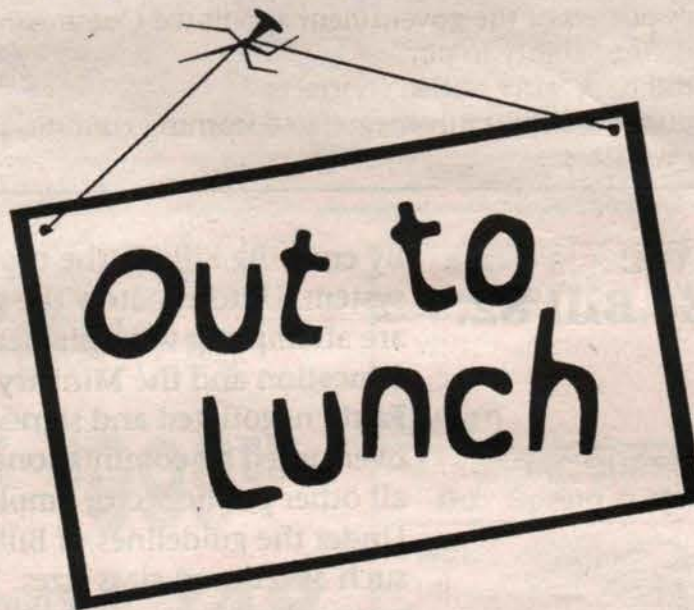
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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Paul Brosseau releases *The Forefront: Cutting Edge Session*

### Island jazz musician releases spontaneous, live recording

A Salt Spring artist is pleased to hear Vancouver disc jockeys praising his latest jazz release called *The Forefront, Cutting Edge Sessions*.

Island producer and musician Paul Brosseau has already heard his hot-off-the-press work described as "a bold musical experiment" and a "jazz fusion phenomenon."

The recordings or "sessions" as he prefers to call them were the result of four totally improvised jam sessions held last summer in a North Vancouver studio.

Ten participating musicians from six different countries were gathered together by Brosseau after random meetings at the Vancouver Jazz Festival. They spent four days in the studio just jamming on different ethno-jazz themes, never using

charts, no rehearsals or overdubs.

Brosseau says everything recorded was "live" and "spontaneous" and laid down on digital tape on the "first take."

He then took the 30 hours of master tapes, edited them down to the best 60 minutes and joined the various themes together with sound effects and nature sounds in a post production studio.

Brosseau is a multi-instrumentalist who has been living on Salt Spring for about a year. Current projects include co-producing a CD with local classical guitarist Thomas Michaud and playing live with Susan Cogan's band.

He is intent on seeing some kind of musician's co-op develop on the island and is working towards this

goal. He says "here on the island we have all the musicians and facilities we need to produce top class recordings, so why go elsewhere?"

The *Cutting Edge Sessions* is currently available at Video Ranch in the local music display. For each tape sold there will be a one dollar contribution made to the Save the (Georgia) Strait coalition.

Critics have strongly recommended giving a listen to this finely-crafted, unique and beautiful contemporary jazz recording.

"It effectively blends ethnic influences and sound effects with tight keyboard, guitar and synthesizer work to create an unprecedented aural experience."

### Herald Nix on tap at Vesuvius Presents "thoughtful songs in a mature voice"

Critics say singer-songwriter Herald Nix turns his guitar into "a weapon of twang."

The Herald Nix act will perform

next Thursday night (April 25) at the Vesuvius Inn. Show starts at 9 p.m.

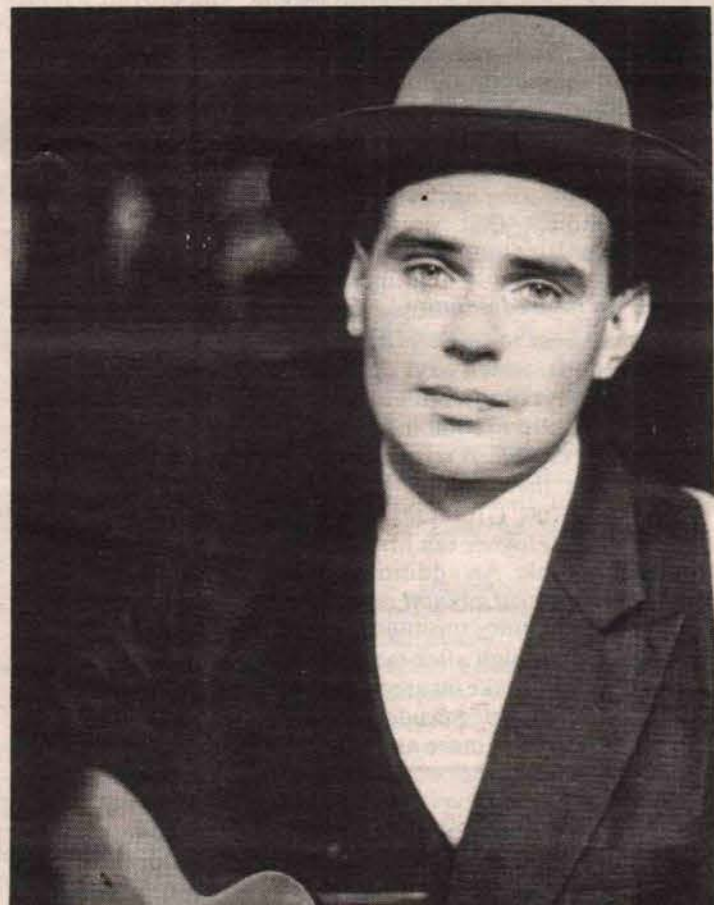
Born and raised in a small Western Canadian town, the

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# Youth soccer teams battle for year end championship

Soccer tournaments in both junior and senior divisions were held at Portlock Park this last weekend and participants displayed good competition and fine soccer to close a productive and enjoyable season for all teams involved.

YOUTH SOCCER SOCIETY  
Driftwood Contributor

In the junior division Richard Hannah's Firebirds held on to capture the championship with a display of great passing and solid teamwork against a strong and persistent Demon defence to win 3-0. Chris Faire scored two goals and Sam Hannah scored also.

Bob Hilton's Demons played well in the championship game but had to settle for second place. Phillip Albert played well on defence, and Loren Kelsey, Alex Lemay and Kevin Cagna just played super. Third place went to Don Brown's Cougars with a 1-0 win against the Blackhawks, coached by John Millerd. For the Cougars, Jeremy Morrison continued his productive play and Leif Baker showed good hustle and teamwork. The game was a well played contest with both teams looking like winners.

Graham Tweddle's spunky Wildcats held the fort for most of the first half but succumbed to the Cougars 6-0 on Saturday. Darren Rockliffe played well and Thomas Baker showed lots of promise. Look out for the Wildcats next year!

Tony Hume's remarkable Eagles waited until the season's end to play the game of the year winning 4-0 with Miles Hume scoring four goals in an incredible team win. They later lost 2-0 to the Demons but ended the year in a winning way.

In the senior division furious and spirited competition on Saturday resulted in four teams going to the championship round. Jack Langdon's Rangers continued an undefeated streak with shut-out victories over Arsenal 5-0, the Hornets 3-0 and the Hawks 6-0. Ian Baker scored two goals, Justin Smith and Tom Langdon also scored. Sacha Medine in a scintillating performance scored two great goals.

Mike Byron's Lazars battled hard all day, losing 5-0 to powerful United



All soccer games end with a handshake

and losing 3-2 to Fury in a close contest. Against Dundee, however, they were victorious 2-0 and Matthew Byron, Molly Lynes-Ford and John Edwards played well.

Gord Sloan and Jim Deas' Fury was shutout by Dundee and United but won 3-2 against the Lazars. Peter Sloan scored all three goals in a fine team effort.

Bill Wilkinson's Stingers lost to Pender 1-0 but rebounded to win 3-0 against the Hawks and 3-1 against the Hornets. Santih Buchan scored four goals, Paul Cagna scored one and the irreplaceable Jamie Wilkinson added another.

Nick Pawlowski's strong United team had a spectacular day Saturday in three straight shut-out wins: 4-0 against the Lazars; 6-0 against Fury; and 3-0 against Dundee. The dynamic duo of Jules and Noah Pawlowski scored 11 goals, Eri Boye added another, and talented Janna Folstad chipped in with a well earned goal.

Lewis Cornwall's indefatigable Hornets battled to a gritty 2-2 tie with Arsenal: Zoltan Kodaly played another great game, Graham Outerbridge, Asa Allan and Kyle Beaumont also played strong games. Michael Trump was solid on defence. They later lost 4-1 and 5-1 to the Rangers and Stingers but ended the season on a spirited and winning note.

Sue Spencer's dedicated Hawks continued to show fine teamwork and never-say-tie spirit in combined 3-0 losses to the Hornets and Stingers, but rose to the occasion against the mighty Pender team in a superlative 0-0 tie. Mandu Goebel was outstanding the entire tournament, Jonathan McDonald was great and Jimmy Spencer and Andrew Rainsford played excellently on defence. Shaun

Carmichael gave his usual best and Jamie Akhurst stood his ground and finished the year in style.

Brian Friesen's Dundee gave a fine effort in 2-0 losses to the Lazars and United but won 2-0 against Fury. Jarrod Hazenboom scored a nice goal with Jesse Hlady assisting and scoring a goal himself. Michael Friesen was a stand-out in goal.

David BuyzeMorgan's Pender Island team rolled to an undefeated day Saturday winning 1-0 against the surprising Stingers with a goal by Grant Wasney and 0-0 ties against the Hawks and Arsenal. Ginny Murray, Kurtis Buyze, Allayn Plessner, Kevin Willingham, Terry Hull and Sanders gave his best effort and played well and Jamie Hooper showed the most team improvement playing superb defence. David Ingle was tenacious and Andrew Greig was steady in goal. Robert Heaton gave an outstanding performance all day and scored a late goal against the Hornets to save the tie.

The four teams which advanced to the championship round on Sunday were: Jack Langdon's Rangers, Nick Pawlowski's United, David BuyzeMorgan's Pender Island Team and Bill Wilkinson's Stingers.

Tim Tallboy gave stand-out performances and the Pender side earned a well deserved place in the championship round on Sunday.

Gord Herman and Jim Anderson's Arsenal opened the day with a 4-0 loss to the Rangers but regrouped to tie Lewis Cornwall's feisty Hornets 2-2, and then in the last game of the year put it all together in a stunning 0-0 tie against Pender Island. Jesse Anderson scored a goal and dominated the centre field, Kyle Herman and Aaron Chernenkoff pressed the attack well, Matthew

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## GOLF News

• Ladies in the 18-hole division played a game of "Half and Half" on Tuesday, April 9. The winning score was posted by Connie Hardy at 48.5. Runners-up at 53.5 were Connie Broadbent and Mona Coulter. The putt prize went to Connie Hardy.

The following Thursday, 45 men turned out for the first round of the 1991 Ringer and Best Ball competitions. The regular honey pot contest was held at the same time with 10 golfers competing in the gross flight and 35 in the net flight. Gross flight winner was Bruce Kirwin, followed by Fred Broadbent in second place and Michael Wheaton third. The net flight winner, by a large margin, was Archie Black. Tied for second were J. Javorski and J. Burford; and tied for third were R. Winstone and C. Lawler.

A group of six were in fourth position in the net flight: E. Bracher, J. Kean, B. Proctor, J. Godwin, J. Dosco and C. Walker. Course conditions were good, and the weather was excellent so the season is off to a good start.

The fine weather held out to the following day when a four-ball competition was played. The event was billed "New Member's Day" and attracted 56 members. The two winning teams netted 30 after nine

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## SPORTS

The senior division soccer year end tournament was held this past Sunday, April 14, involving the four top teams in head on competition.

### YOUTH SOCCER SOCIETY Driftwood Contributor

The four teams were Jack Langdon's Rangers, Nick Pawlowski's United, Bill Wilkinson's Stingers and David BuyzeMorgan's Pender Island team. It was a day of surprises and upsets.

The Stingers were the cinderella players coming through against all odds to win the championship against powerful opposition. The Pender team came from out of nowhere to shock Jack Langdon's undefeated Rangers in a nail-biting overtime contest that came down to a final

## "Cinderella" team wins tourney

shoot-out with spectacular goal tending.

The Rangers played Pender to a 2-2 tie with Pender's Kurtis Buyze scoring a beautiful goal and assisting on Grant Wasney's goal. Brent McCaughan held the fort on defence and Allayn Plessner gave solid support. For the Rangers, Justin Smith gave a splendid performance and scored a goal. Chris Langdon, on a long shot with less than a minute left in the game, pulled out the 2-2 tie for the Rangers. Sasha Medine and Ian Baker played remarkable games.

Then came the shoot-out. Willie Egeland was in goal for the Rangers and Terry Hall, for Pender. Both goal tenders gave incredible performan-

ces in a pressure-packed and tension filled shoot-out. The first shot was a blistering high shot over Willie Egeland's head off the crossbar, giving Pender a 1-0 lead.

From then on the goal tending was sensational. Blasts from the Pender side and certain goals from the Ranger sharp-shooters like Ian Baker were turned aside or stopped by simply great goal tending. Tim Tallboy's solo shot stood up as the winner and Pender was victorious against the Rangers 1-0.

The rest of the tournament belonged to the Stingers. Dar Kinnear was magnificent in goal, Ben Braden was everywhere. Chris Urquhart and Forest Huth played superb

defence, Jamie Wilkinson showed adroit passing and remarkable ball control, and Santih Buchan scored the goal that beat Pender Island 1-0.

Pender gave a typical Pender Island hard-working, gritty performance with strong teamwork and fine spirit all tournament long and earned a respected second place finish in the championship round.

Nick Pawlowski's United side finished off a great year with strong showings in games against the Stingers and the Rangers. Although they came up short on goals they never quit and showed good hustle and team effort.

The Stingers won 3-2 with Noah and Jules Pawlowski scoring for

United and Jamie Wilkinson scoring twice and Paul Cagna once for the Stingers.

In the consolation game, Jack Langdon's Rangers reached down after a shattering defeat to win 2-1 against United. Good soccer and teamwork prevailed and both sides demonstrated good heart and strong competition. Noah Pawlowski scored a beautiful goal and Tom and Chris Langdon combined for two goals to give the Rangers the win.

The Salt Spring Youth Soccer Society expressed thanks to all volunteers, coaches, organizers and participants for an enjoyable year and an entertaining tournament.

The society looks forward to seeing everyone out there once again next year for another unforgettable season of youth soccer on Salt Spring.

## Bowling

It was an exciting weekend at Leisure Lanes with the Queen of the Lanes competition Saturday and the trip to Reno roll-off Sunday.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

The 1991 Queen is Patti Stubbs with her 139 pins over average who won numerous prizes from Salt Spring businesses and her name inscribed on the trophy.

Dora Reynolds bowled 86 pins over to receive second place of \$25 and Deanna Marleau bowled 85 pins over to \$15 for third place.

The trip to Reno winner was Deanna Marleau who pulled ahead with her fantastic 339 game to receive \$300 in cash. Dan Fraser pulled up his socks in his last game to place second with his 231 pins over average and receive \$50. But Al Hall leaped ahead of third place contender Linda Schwagly with his first 312 game ever to get \$25 for third place. Thanks to all our supporters in these events.

Top scores for the week:

**MONDAY GOLDEN AGERS:** Goody, 208,203; Roy Forbes, 233.

**TUESDAY GOLDEN AGERS:** Art Robinson, 213,229/614; Leo Horncastle, 235; Jack Godwin, 229; Dave Slingsby, 216; Betty Horncastle, 223; Isabelle Richardson, 216; Audrey Ilingsworth, 213.

**TUESDAY PM GOLDEN AGERS:** Ed Allen, 210.

**CIRCUS:** Mary Kirkpatrick, 202; Jim Jefferies, 219; Tash Hewitson, 266,210/671; Gordon Parsons, 219,216,205/640; Ruby Webster, 231; Gardy Webster, 209.

**WED. MIX:** Jim Pasuta, 211; Val Hughes, 256,213/647; Deanna Marleau, 263/623; Diane Little, 249/609; Steve Marleau, "312", 246,265/823; Dorene Steele, 232; Maddy Cooper, 215; Dora Reynolds, 228; Leo Toutant, 245.

**LEGION:** Chris Cormack, 200,220,208/628; Ben Martens, 202; Carole Martens, 238; Al Hall, 210; Terry Swing, 234; Tom Pringle, 225; Danny Bedford, "341", 261,267/869; Julie Bedford, 208,206; Sharon Sykes, 269,202/619; Doug Sykes, 264,232/693; Gary Gaetz, 208; Henry Braak, 224,207; Dee Kinney, 214,209; Roger Chernenkoff, 224,222/644; Patti Stubbs, 229; Dick Stubbs, 235.

**FRI. AM GOLDEN AGERS:** Goodie, 231,216/618; Madaline Jory, 212,219; Jack Godwin, 219; Jim Cook, 218; Nadine Sims, 205.

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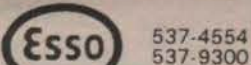
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**PRINGLE.** Andrea and John are happy to announce the birth of their son Jeffery John, 7 lbs. 15 oz., on April 12, 1991, at Victoria General. Many special thanks to Dr. Reznick for all his strong support and help throughout the pregnancy. 16

## DEATHS 8

**WARMAN.** Clarence Allen, at home April 13, 1991. He will be greatly missed by his loving wife Patricia, two sons Allen and Perry, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, four sisters, Dolly (Al) Whorley, Vi (Vic) Austin of Salt Spring, Grace Buck and Hazel Mitchell, five brothers, Ron, Vic, Lyn, Lewis, Stan, 13 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Ed and Willie. A memorial service will be held April 17 at 1:30 pm, Ganges United Church. Rev. Barry Cook officiating. Friends desiring may make donations to the charity of their choice. Goodman Jones Ganges in care of arrangements. 16

**GEORGESON.** Archibald, on April 12, 1991, peacefully in Lady Minto Hospital, in his 97th year. Born on Mayne Island, a resident of Galiano Island. In 1909 Archie moved to Mayne Island and served as an engineer at Active Pass Lighthouse, returning to Galiano in 1921. His many occupations were fishing, boat building, logging and musician. Fondly known as Uncle Archie. He is survived by one brother, Captain John Georgeson, of Surrey; one nephew, John Hawthorne, of Vancouver; niece Mary Hardy of Salt Spring Island; great niece, Mary Wilson of Galiano Island, and many more nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews from five generations. A grave side service was held at Galiano Cemetery on April 16, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Bishop Barry Valentine officiating. Friends who wish may donate to the Galiano School Memorial Fund. Goodman Jones Ganges in care of arrangements. 16

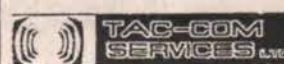
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**THANKS DR. REZNICK** and nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital for the loving care given to my friend Jean Markham. — Vicki Miller. 16

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## PERSONAL 23

**DUTCH AUCTION:** one in which the price asked is gradually reduced. (et cetera, 537-5115. Sale ends April 24.) 16

**ERNIE** — Remember that neat, expensive book I said I'd love and you said you couldn't afford it? It might still be at "et cetera", but that Dutch Sale thing is over next Wednesday. Please don't leave it too late. Love, Gloria. 16

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## LOST & FOUND 29

**LOST:** cat, dark grey, neutered male, short-haired, any information to 537-2377 or 537-2123. 16

**FOUND:** male long hair Siamese colouring, Blackburn Lake area. 537-4358. 16

**STOLEN:** green ladies 10 speed bike with white handlebars. Please return, or if found, call 537-5476. 16

**FOUND:** green dinghy on St. Mary Lake. 537-5476. 16

**FOUND:** Mazda key on Robinson Road. 537-2549. 16

**FOUND:** on Ganges Hill & Beddis, Tuesday, April 9, large white shaggy older dog. If you care, he is now with SPCA in Victoria. 16

**FOUND:** tool box in parking lot at Vesuvius Inn. Please claim by identifying at the Inn. 16

**SCHIZOPHRENICS WHO ARE FRIENDS Ltd.**  
FIRST MEETING  
100 Lower Salt Spring Way  
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**FOUND:** keys found on Beddis Road during Easter break. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 16

**LOST:** gold horseshoe charm. Reward. 537-9217. 16

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Community Transformation



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BRAEHAVER  
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Monday, April 22, at 2 pm  
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**RECOVERING THE SOUL,** a video by Larry Dossey, author of Space Time and Medicine...a Scientific and Spiritual Adventure, 10 am video; 11 am discussion; 12 noon pot luck lunch, at Braehaven House, Greenwood, April 20. Hosted by Gary and Lynn Lundy. 537-5121.

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COMING EVENTS 35

**Green Islands** presents  
**DAVID CAMPBELL**  
"Songs of the Earth"  
Sunday, April 14, 7:30 pm  
St. George's Hall  
\$6 at et cetera & door  
\$2 children over 5

**FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY STUDENTS** proudly present  
**INSIDE KID'S HEAD**  
**Drama and Dance**  
Thursday, May 2  
Friday, May 3  
7:30 pm  
Fernwood Elementary School  
Tickets available at Fernwood — \$3.00/seat

Back by popular demand  
**VOICE OF WOMEN**

**VEGETARIAN LUNCH**  
Friday  
April 19  
11:30 to 1:15 pm

10 o'clock coffee to meet  
**WANJIKO KIRONYA**  
Visitor from Kenya  
ST. GEORGE'S HALL

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers**

SATURDAY, APRIL 27  
MAHON HALL, GANGES

1:00 pm  
"Wit and Whimsy" with Arthur Black  
3:30 pm  
"Humour on the Stage" with Suzanne Findlay  
8:00 pm  
"The Writer Behind the Voice" with Vicki Gabereau  
Tickets: \$4 each for afternoon events; \$6 for evening, \$12 for all three  
Students \$3 each  
Available at et cetera, Parkside

COMING EVENTS 35

**Earth Day Dance & Celebration**

Saturday, April 20 at 9 pm at the Activity Centre

A BENEFIT FOR THE ISLAND ARTS CENTRE with 3 of our finest LOCAL BANDS  
Club Mongo  
Auntie Kate & the Built for Comfort Band  
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The Salt Spring chapter of Registered Nurses is presenting its second Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic on Saturday, April 27, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at Lady Minto Hospital.

**INTERFAITH EARTH DAY 1991 CELEBRATION**  
at Ganges United Church  
Sunday, April 21 at 10 am

EVERYBODY WELCOME  
BRING YOUR FAMILY

**THE NEW DEMOCRATS**  
**Gulf Island NDP CLUB**  
**April Meeting**  
Tuesday, April 23, 7:30 pm  
S.S. Elementary Library  
**MORDECAI BRIEMBERG** will speak on "Why the Gulf War, and its effect on the NEW WORLD ORDER".  
Coffee and cookies will be served.  
MORE INFO: 537-9251

**THE NEW DEMOCRATS**  
**NDP SPRING BAZAAR**  
Sat., April 20  
United Church Basement  
10 am - 12 noon  
Bring donations from 8-10 am  
For more information call JACK, 537-4137 or DAWNY, 537-5804

Salt Spring Island  
**TENNIS ASSOCIATION**  
Dinner & Spring Meeting  
April 27  
S.S. Golf & Country Club  
6 pm Happy Hour, 7 pm Dinner  
\$10.00 per person  
—ALL WELCOME—  
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**VIDEOS**  
"Glassworks", "Closing the Loop", "Inside the Blue Box", to be shown at the Recycling/Composting display.  
Sat., Sun., April 20, 21  
Activity Centre  
Pick up a free blue box, too. (one per family)

**INTERCHURCH WORLD** Development Tea, Saturday, April 27, 1:30-4:00 pm. Admission by donations. Bake sale, plant table, attic treasures, silent auction. Meadon Hall Legion Building. Proceeds to Third World projects.

**FLYFISHING.** Exchange ideas and information on the latest in flyfishing. A video will highlight the evening. Everyone

COMING EVENTS 35

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
**SUNDAY**  
**APRIL 21**

**Anglican Parish**  
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:  
Holy Eucharist - 10 am  
St. George's, Thursday:  
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm  
Holy Eucharist - 8:15 pm

St. Mark's  
Matins, 11:30 am  
St. George's  
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am  
St. Mary's  
Holy Eucharist 4 pm

Bishop Barry Valentine  
Rector  
Parish Office: 537-2171

**Salt Spring Island Baptist Church**  
Admiral Hall  
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

**SUNDAY:**  
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School  
6:30 pm  
Evening Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Evening home Bible Studies  
Rev. Brian Joyce  
537-2222

**Catholic Church**  
Drake Road  
Ganges

Ganges  
5 pm Saturdays  
Fulford  
8:30 am Sundays  
Ganges  
10:00 am & 11:00 am  
Mayne Island  
5:30 pm  
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI  
537-2150

**Community Gospel Chapel**  
Drake Rd., Ganges

**SUNDAY: 10:30 am**  
Morning Worship with Sunday School  
**WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm**  
Bible Study & Prayer  
Pastor: Chris Cormack  
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**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly**  
Central Hall

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:30 am  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
10:30 am  
Bible Study  
Home Meetings  
Wednesdays — Ganges  
7:30 pm

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**Ganges United Church**  
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**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
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**COMING EVENTS 35****Introduction to Rebirthing**

Allow yourself the experience of self expression in a safe and loving atmosphere, bring into balance thoughts and feelings to create the joy of being alive.

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A Pops Concert

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at the Activity Centre

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BINGO, April 26, in school gym. Door prizes, refreshments, fun! Proceeds go to Dry Grad. 6:30-11:00 pm. Thanks. 17

WEEKEND WORKSHOP for Men. Come experience the power. Facilitated by Stan Tomandi and Don Ollsin, Beaver Pt. Hall. Cost \$135-\$165. For registration call Vigs at 653-4009. 16

**EARTH DAY CELEBRATION**

Sat., April 20 & Sun., April 21

Activity Centre 12-5 pm

Speakers, musicians and performances (see article in paper for details).  
\$3 per day, \$5 for weekend  
Half price for students  
Children under 12 free 16

**THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD****LEGALS 38****NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

Take notice that Robert Mervin Wadsworth, Patricia Mary Wadsworth and Margaret Louise Beck, of Vancouver, B.C., occupations Accountant, Consultant, School Teacher, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated on Mayne Island, Dinner Bay, and specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Lot 162, Lot 163, Section 6, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23981, Parcel Identifier 002-943-95. Land herein within building scheme see 70726W, hereto is annex easement R 46378 over part of lot 163, Plan 23981 including Plan 44175.

(b) 125' NW of the property pin joining lots 162, 163; thence 100' SW; thence 25' SE; thence 90' NE; thence 26' NW. The purpose for which the land is required is permanent private moorage.

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**WORK WANTED 60**

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 9 am to 4 pm. Household, electric lawnmower, cordless tele-

**GARAGE SALES 160**

GARAGE & ESTATE SALE, 141 Langley St., Sat., April 20. 16

670 WALKER HOOK RD., Sat., April 20, 10-3:00, tools, household, books, hide-a-bed, wicker, shop vac, furniture, drum set, clothing, toys. Large Sale! 16

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 9-11 am, 6" jointer, free standing drill press, propane water heater, plant pots, garden watering system components, dried flowers, etc. Old barn, Long Harbour Rd. 16

YARD SALE, Sun., April 21, 10 am, 1481 Fulford Ganges Rd. House and yard items. 16

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- A marauding cougar was still at large on Salt Spring and two more hunters were on their way to join the hunt with Jimmy Dewar and about 10 dogs. Suspicious tracks discovered down Isabella Point Road were being checked out.
- Over 30 boats participated in the Predicted Log Race from Scott Point Marina to Vancouver. Each skipper spent long hours figuring to the second how long it would take his boat to travel across the strait at one throttle setting — which could not be changed except in a case of emergency.
- Young Jane Harrison's dachshund Suzie won novice class honours at Salt Spring dog trials held at Mahon Hall. Suzie and Jane won the Willingdon Cup, Club Cup and Fernwood Farm Cup for dogs trained by someone under 16 years of age.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Galiano Island reported a cougar at large being sought by the government trapper from Nanaimo. Bob Akerman's famous cougar hound Pearl would have been the natural assistant in the hunt but Pearl had recently died of natural causes.
- Funding was approved by the federal government for Salt Spring Island's Centennial project to create a community park on the site of the Ganges boat basin.

- Inclement weather cut short a weekend camping trip up Mount Bruce by Fulford Sea Scouts and Oak Bay Scouts. Boys and leaders Jimmy Stewart, Vince Knight, Terry Conlan and Don Lawley hiked to Isabella Point and up the mountain where they faced wind, fog and rain.

### Twenty Years Ago

- A group of Salt Spring residents met to form a local sailing club. An estimated 35 sailing craft had island owners and it was thought a club could encourage sailing both for experienced boatmen and beginners.
- Salt Spring hosted the third annual convention of Leos clubs, the Lions Club's youth wing, in B.C. and Washington.
- Islanders ordering big ticket items from the Lower Mainland were advised to place deposits with a lawyer or third party. One Salt Spring resident ordered a prefabricated building from a mainland supplier, paid a substantial deposit and never received the item while the business changed hands.
- Nearly half a year's worth of normal rainfall fell at Ganges during the first three months of 1971, according to Dominion weather observer H.J. Carlin. Almost 18 inches of precipitation were recorded from January 1 to March 31, with average annual precipitation ranging from 37 to 45 inches.

### Fifteen Years Ago

- Salt Spring's mill rate for the Capital Regional District went down to 5.08 from 5.16 the previous year. Assessments had risen considerably during the past 12 months and the CRD wanted only \$517 more from the island.
- A weekday afternoon drop-in centre for women was established on Salt Spring at the Community Centre. The regular space grew from a well-

attended weekly discussion group called "Women in Times Like These."

- Ed Rithaler and Irene Wright attended the B.C. Teachers' Federation annual general meeting on behalf of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association. The BCTF condemned the provincial government's 1976 education budget because it substantially reduced the provincial share of the education budget, reduced educational standards and would potentially remove 5,000 teachers from the classroom.
- Salt Spring Island voters rejected a recreation referendum by eight votes. Referendum approval would have allowed a single-shot levy of 2.5 mills for acquisition of recreation property to provide tennis courts, a soccer field, track and other facilities at Central as proposed by the local Lions Club.

### Ten Years Ago

- Hopes of finding an easy solution to the sewage disposal problem at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwood were dashed with the completion of an engineering survey. A report prepared by Burnaby consultants determined the best way of handling the problem was to await installation of a community sewer, with alternate methods thought to be too costly.
- A week of disasters struck the Gulf Islands. Four people in a Cessna 180 plummeted to the ground over North Pender, escaping serious injury. A Galiano home belonging to Janice Prevedoros was destroyed by fire and a Richmond man died after falling overboard from his fishing boat near Gossip Island in Active Pass.
- The Gulf Islands Handicapped Society was being organized, with 10 Salt Spring residents already prepared to serve on a board of directors. Formation of the group dedicated to serving disabled persons' needs coincided with 1981 as the Year of the Disabled.
- Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission's free swimming program at Sidney pool was coming to an end. An increase in ferry fares and

pool rental costs were cited as reasons for program cancellation.

### Five Years Ago

- Fundraising efforts for Centennial Park improvements began with the first of six bingos held at the Ganges high school gymnasium. Salt Spring merchants provided some gift certificate prizes in addition to a grand prize trip to Hawaii, Expo passes and regular cash prizes.
- A group formed by Salt Spring residents wanting an indoor pool on the island was investigating specifics

of such a plan. Technical building aspects, finances and public interest in a pool proposal were being examined.

- A Ganges man presented a 600-name petition in support of bus schedule changes from Tsawwassen. David Clegg sent copies of the petition to B.C. Transit, the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Gulf Islands' MP Jim Manly asking for changes in the schedule to accommodate Gulf Islanders wanting to travel to and from the Lower Mainland on foot using public ferry and bus systems.

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## COMMUNITY

## Girls' softball teams gearing up for action

The 1991 version of girls softball features four teams: Century 21, Salt Spring Insurance, Driftwood and Rainbow Rentals. This is one team less than last year.

The teams are practising in preparation for a May 1 league start, weather and fields permitting, and as last season, all the games will be played every Monday and Wednesday at Portlock Park.

Game time will be 6 p.m. and players should be at the field by 5:30 in order to start on time. The games will be about 1.5 hours in length.

The four teams still have room on their rosters to add players, so if there are any girls, ages 9 to 15, who would like to play softball, they can still join by calling Malcolm Legg (537-5870) after 6 p.m. They can also sign forms in schools.

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### EAST-WEST

Lois Johnson and Stan Stewart; Gerry and Pam Foard; Alan Stewart and Donna Taylor.

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### NORTH-SOUTH

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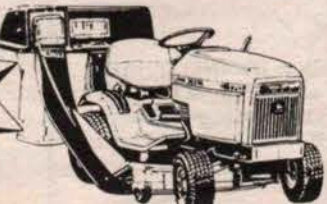
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