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## Kicks win crown!

Salt Spring Kicks became Vancouver Island soccer champions Sunday in a nail-biting final with a shoot-out finish against Red Ruby from Courtenay.

After two hours of scoreless soccer — two 45-minute halves and two 15-minute overtime periods — the under-19 boys' team won a shoot-out to claim the Challenge B Cup for Vancouver Island.

The win puts the Kicks in the same position as a local team was in 1978. It won the Vancouver Island final but lost at the next stage, the coastal division.

The Kicks' coastal division semi-final will be played April 23 at Portlock Park. Game time is noon. Winning that game would send the Kicks to Port Alberni on May 6 or 7 for the final.

But coach Don Morrison said Monday that Sunday's win automatically gives the team a berth in the provincial Challenge B finals, to be held in Kelowna July 7-9.

About 30 Salt Spring Islanders travelled to Comox to watch Sunday's game, giving the team as much fan support as that enjoyed by Red Ruby, Morrison said.

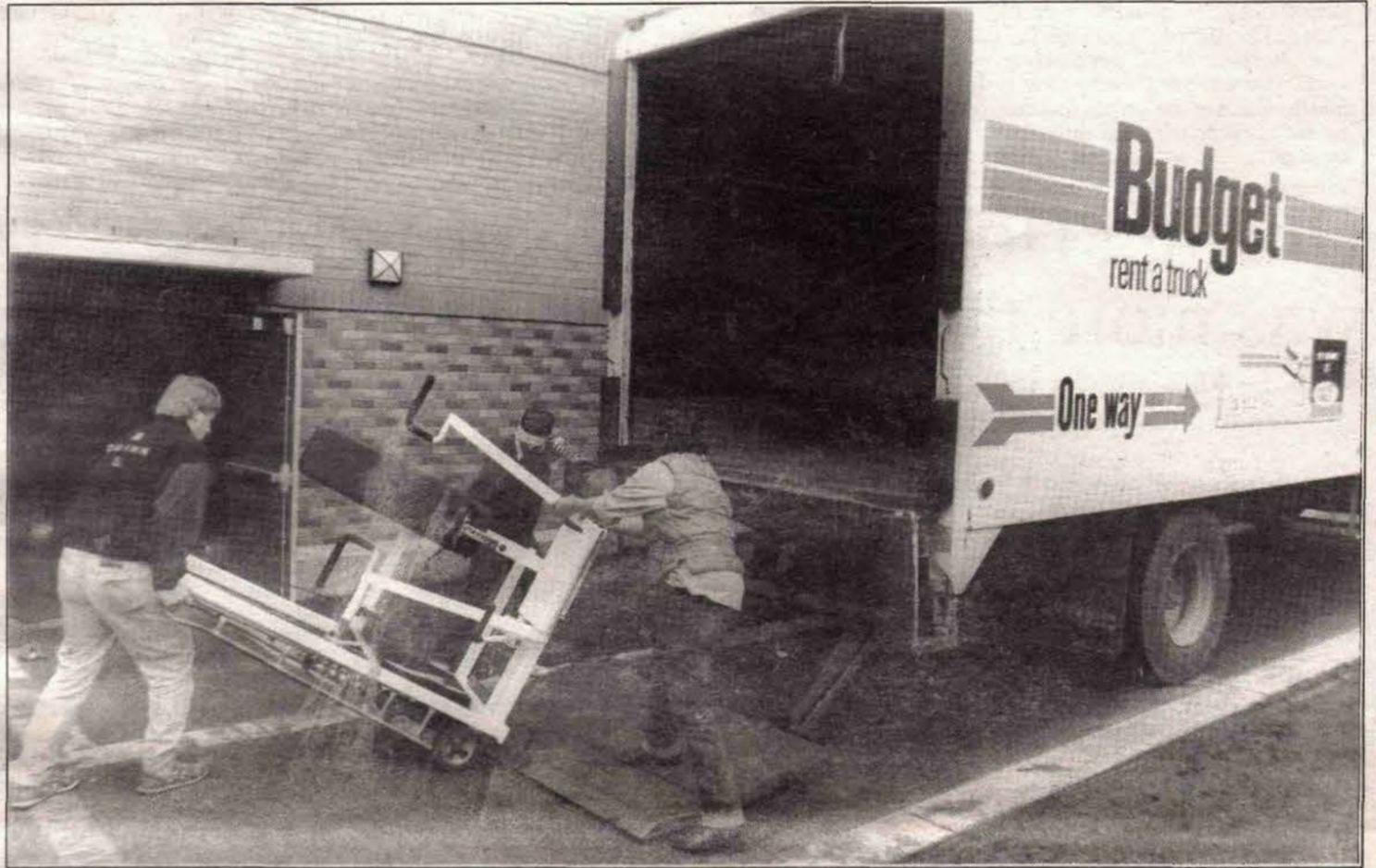
Red Ruby had the best scoring opportunities of the game — they hit the crossbar at least twice, Morrison said — but goalie Cree Binkley did "an outstanding job" keeping the ball out of the net. Morrison described the teams as evenly matched with a similar style of play.

Red Ruby led off the shoot-out, scoring on their first shot against goalie Justin Byron. Harrison Jason went up for the Kicks and made it one apiece. Red Ruby's second shooter scored, and Carl Ensminger responded with a goal of his own.

Morgan Cuddy did the same to make it 3-3. But the home team's fourth shooter, attempting to psyche out Byron, waited too long and put the ball over the net.

"He psyched himself out," Morrison said.

After the Kicks' Chris Aichele shot and scored, Byron stopped Red Ruby's fifth and last shot to clinch the win.



**REPOSSESSED:** Employees of Aloyd Fitness Equipment of Victoria load truck Friday with repossessed weight machines from Gulf Islands Secondary School gym. Aloyd claims it had a

contract with the school for the equipment but the school district says it was not authorized.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Firm takes back fitness machines after \$21,000 invoice goes unpaid

A Victoria fitness equipment firm repossessed \$21,000 worth of weight machines from Gulf Islands Secondary School Friday after it gave up waiting for payment.

Lloyd Richards of Aloyd Fitness Equipment said he planned to sue the Gulf Islands School District for \$10,000 for depreciation and expenses after it failed to pay an invoice for \$21,416.

But as far as the school district is concerned, purchase of the equipment had not been authorized.

"There was no authorized purchase order given" for the equipment, school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said on Tuesday.

"The board was not aware equip-

ment had been ordered, delivered and was in fact being used," she said. "Most companies would not send out equipment based on a recommendation signature."

There is no money in the capital account for such equipment, Lambert noted.

In a letter dated March 25 to secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, Richards recounted that discussions and a meeting at the school with teacher Sally Walker last fall produced a list of fitness equipment. Aloyd submitted a quote on October 14 and a month later was informed by Walker that the quote had been accepted at a board meeting November 24 and a purchase order issued.

Aloyd received a fax from the school, signed by the principal and confirming the purchase, the amount and the account from which the funds would be drawn. The equipment was delivered and installed during the Christmas holidays.

Richards wrote that there had been no indication of a problem or that the equipment was not wanted. However, after inquiring with Walker about payment he was told the original invoice had disappeared. Another was issued.

"The equipment has been used for the past three months without the slightest indication that it did not belong or that it was unauthorized.

"We have a verbal, written and implied contract."

Starling said it appeared the first page of the purchase order had been faxed to Aloyd without the appropriate approving signature. He also said funding for a number of capital purchases, including the fitness equipment, was being held back by the provincial government. The purchase order could not be approved until that money was forthcoming from the ministry.

Richards was bitter about the matter on Friday.

"There's a bunch of crap going on with the school board," he said.

Neither high school principal Eric McMahon nor Sally Walker could be reached for comment.

## Teenage mothers bid childhood early farewell

Second of a series  
By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

She remembers it as "day in hell." Jenny Beitel, then 16, sat in her doctor's office and learned she was pregnant.

"The walls were caving in huge," recalls Beitel, now 22. "My life was bottoming out. I still didn't think it could be honestly true, and here's the doctor telling me I'm 11 weeks pregnant and if I want an abortion I've got one week.

"That week came and went and



### TEEN MOMS

I was still so overwhelmed. I had no thought about what was actually happening; my main concern was about telling mom and dad."

As a sexually active teenager, Beitel says, she never really gave thought to the issue of pregnancy. "You think you're invincible. Like it will never actually happen

to you."

She and her boyfriend used condoms periodically, and she went on the pill briefly. And although she was always conscious of menstrual cycles and "dangerous" times of the month, it was like "oh god, we screwed up," and the potential consequences were not really considered.

Beitel couldn't garner the courage to tell her parents about the pregnancy. She finally left a note one morning before leaving for school. When she saw her mother later, they "didn't say

much; we just cried a lot," she recalls.

The support she received, and still receives, from her family "really helped." She wasn't counselled during her pregnancy, nor was she linked with other young island moms. But she did attend pre-natal classes for teens in Victoria.

Young mom Leia Holtby also counted on family support during her first pregnancy, although the "family" was not her own. Holtby was 15 and living in Seattle when she became pregnant. Her mother

"kicked her out" and she ended up living with her brother and his wife in Victoria. Eventually, the three came to Salt Spring where her sister-in-law's parents took them all in, and effectively became her foster parents.

Today, Holtby looks upon this couple as her parents. They were right beside her through pregnancy, birth and midnight feedings, and gave her emotional support when, seven months later, she decided to place the baby with

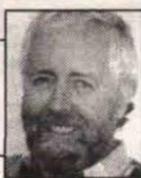
# Public opinion polls best serve wimpy politicians

The proliferation of surveys designed to determine the people's will is a symptom of leaderless government. Surveys are a tool of wimpy legislators who fear the wrath of voters more than they care about their own principles.

Surveys and polls have the effect of relieving the politicians from the task of governing. Let the people have their say, a relatively simple matter now, we are assured, what with modern communications technology. The people speak their minds, the politicians act accordingly and come election time are remembered fondly for their acquiescence to the people's will.

Faced with a survey that asks what I think B.C. Ferries should do to ensure efficient service 10 years from now, my mind goes as blank as the page before me. Luckily for the ferry planners, ideas sprang into the minds of 438 people who completed the questionnaires recently and sent them off, confident that their expertise in

**TONY RICHARDS**



running ferries would be put to good use. Perhaps I don't use the ferries enough to share their confidence. The only answer I could think of was: continue to move vehicles and passengers efficiently from dock to dock. (It turns out that that is just what some people said: 20 per cent of respondents said service was good.) I have no serious problems with the ferries until I miss one. And when that happens I can usually blame myself for poor travel planning. So I'm not a good resource when it comes to designing a system that will serve our needs in 2005. Indeed, I

haven't a clue how the corporation ought to prepare for the increased traffic we all know it will have to carry by then.

All this makes me wonder just how useful the advisory committee of two dozen islanders is. What more can they do than bitch about current conditions or congratulate the corporation on the way things are running? (I'll give you one guess as to which they do most.)

The committee will only be useful to a point. That point will likely have been reached when its members have finished bitching and patting the corporation on the back. Then, I suggest, it will be time for B.C. Ferries to get in there and do its job.

Few islanders have the qualifications, expertise or interest to do it for them.

While the ferry survey is a harmless little poll that did succeed in identifying some current problems, those polls being used as the basis for national, provincial and local decision-making should be of greater concern to Canadians.

When decisions are made to go easy on reductions in federal spending, halt the Kemano Completion Project or designate a huge chunk of land in northwestern B.C. as parkland, how big a role does public opinion play? Given the lack of leadership among governments of all levels, it must be assumed that the role is a disproportionate one.

How many such decisions are driven by a fear of voter backlash, fuelled by journalists who fancy themselves as the loyal Opposition in the absence of elected representatives to fulfil that role effectively?

Right here on Salt Spring, an Environment Ministry representative conceded recently that the final decision on the Ganges sewer permit will be influenced to some extent by how the public feels about the sewer expansion.

We ignore economic reality (the federal budget) and set aside scientific fact (the sewer) for political expedience. I have to wonder how many people would agree? I should do a poll ...

# Hearing Holocaust survivor was more than just a video

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
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Three students and a teacher shared their impressions with the Driftwood last week of an all-day seminar at Gulf Islands Secondary School on the Holocaust.

Ora Cogan, a 12-year-old who had relatives killed in the Nazi death camps in Europe during the Second World War, was probably the student most knowledgeable about the Holocaust.

Since the age of nine she has been told what happened to her family under the Nazis. She has read widely, visited the Holocaust museum in Jerusalem and Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam. She has also taken part in workshops on racism.

Part of the program she saw Wednesday, however, was new. The video Genocide was "intense" and showed gruesome scenes she found hard to watch. And the story by death camp survivor Bronia Sonnenschein, one of the speakers at last Wednesday's event, was also hard to listen to.

"Just because something is ugly or I'm afraid of it, I don't want to turn my back on it and say I don't want to hear any more," Ora said. "It was really courageous for her to live through that and come and talk to us."

Like visiting Anne Frank's house after reading her diaries, Ora found the seminar "more real" than reading about the

Holocaust.

"It's really hard to realize that hey, this isn't a story. This happened," she said.

Grade 12 student Chris French agreed.

"She was there," he said of Holocaust survivor Bronia Sonnenschein. "She told us her first-hand experience of what she went through. It wasn't just a video."

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He said he learned a lot of things about the Second World War he didn't know before. Grade 10 student Noah Pred also learned some new material about the war. He found it "tiring" and "depressing" listening to all the speakers and seeing the two videos in the one day.

"I learned a fair bit on a personal level and on a statistical level," he said. "A lot of stuff I had learned before but hearing it like this kind of changed the way

I learned it."

The presentations by different people — a survivor, the child of a survivor and a former religious studies professor — gave Noah the chance to see the same issue from different viewpoints. That gave him a different feel for the whole subject.

All three students said the purpose of the day was to ensure the same kind of genocide does not happen again.

"The idea of it is so horrifying. Not even the idea should enter someone's mind, of getting rid of a whole race like that, so brutally," Ora said. "A lot of people don't know. If I didn't do a project on the Holocaust in school earlier this year a lot of my classmates wouldn't know about it."

High school teacher Debbie Magnusson, who was one of the organizers of the event, praised the respect and attention shown by all the students.

"The highest impact person was definitely Bronia Sonnenschein," she said. "What Professor Nicholls said really reduced the whole subject of racism so that all of us could understand it. He said that someone has to teach you to hate."

Magnusson also said the students heard how people have to pay attention to what their politicians say all the time. Nicholls reminded the students that Adolf Hitler was voted in and that he had written about genocide in his book, Mein Kampf.

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# Current ills dominate ferry planning responses

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Current problems and not planning drew most of the comments at a series of open houses held on the Gulf Islands as part of B.C. Ferries' strategic planning initiative.

Gary Burgin, a Saturna Island representative on the strategic plan advisory committee, complained that most people did not look ahead 10 years when making their comments.

"I'd much rather be more forward looking," he said.

But Salt Spring's Kathy Scarfo said organizers should not be surprised that islanders want to talk about problems with the present ferry service. For years there has been no forum through which residents can bring up their problems with B.C. Ferries, she noted.

For example, a problem on Salt Spring is the lack of parking at the Fulford ferry terminal. "There's nowhere to park your car in Fulford to get on as a foot passenger," she

noted. Yet when Salt Spring members of the ferry scheduling committee have tried to raise that issue at those committee meetings, they have been told parking is not part of the scheduling committee's mandate.

As a result, when the open house was held on Salt Spring, extra parking at Fulford Harbour was advocated by a number of residents.

"We need a three-year advisory committee to sort out what is wrong now and a 10-year advisory committee for the long-term," suggested Pender representative Graham Leggett.

At a meeting in Burnaby for non-resident property owners, scheduling, fare equity and late sailings were the major issues raised, Mayne representative Chris Offer reported.

"People needed to vent their current frustrations," Islands Trust representative Sonja Taiji said.

Bob Culmer of North Pender found most of his fellow islanders were worried about

the amount of money B.C. Ferries might spend to improve service or terminals.

On Saturna, many residents maintained B.C. Ferries should not only be seen in terms of profit and loss. "Ferry service is our highway and it should be subsidized accordingly," Saturna resident Ray Lindsay said.

Residents focused on the balance between ferry service and island development. If the island lost ferry service, the population base would change dramatically to those who could afford private boats to reach the island. If too much ferry service is provided, the population could increase as people moved to the island but commuted elsewhere to work.

At the Salt Spring open house, the major issue was a proposed ferry terminal at Cusheon Cove, which drew strong opposition from residents.

Salt Spring representative Neville Atkinson thought the concern over Cusheon Cove was exaggerated but noted it did draw

people to the open house. He felt Salt Spring Islanders do not want major changes to the present service but would like to see the current service fine-tuned.

Scarfo regretted that some of the advisory committee's ideas, such as better transit links to coincide with docking ferries, were not displayed more prominently at the public meetings.

Culmer, school board trustee Ken Lee and satellite islands representative Stefani Paine all advocated improvements to foot passenger service.

B.C. Ferries' director of strategic and corporate planning, Len Roueche, said the advisory committee might be maintained after the planning exercise is finished. The committee could then give B.C. Ferries ongoing contact with island residents.

Galiano representative Bill Foster suggested all the comments by residents which identified current problems with the service should be passed on to B.C. Ferries.

## New terminal dropped—for now

A Cusheon Cove ferry terminal, a trial balloon floated at the first meeting of the B.C. Ferries strategic plan advisory committee, was shot down last week by Salt Spring residents.

On Friday, committee members agreed to bury the idea although some were reluctant to give up the concept of a Beaver Point ferry terminal.

Saturna representative John Money said it was an obvious step given the alignment of the islands. Such a terminal would still provide service to Salt Spring while eliminating the long leg into Fulford Harbour.

He regretted the planning discussion had been bogged down by a not-in-my-backyard response.

Salt Spring representative Kathy Scarfo reminded the committee that its initial mission statement had agreed to meet the needs and/or aspirations of residents. At the March 14 open house on Salt Spring, residents made it abundantly clear they did not want another terminal on the island and did not want any of the present terminals relocated.

If the committee does not remove the idea from consideration, Scarfo said, Salt Spring residents will believe the committee is not listening to their comments.

Mayne representative Barry Wilks felt the Beaver Point option was worth further consideration, especially given the population growth on Salt Spring. Otherwise, Fulford Harbour may be choked with ferries leaving every 10 minutes, he said.

B.C. Ferries' Len Roueche suggested the Cusheon Cove/Beaver Point terminal option be eliminated at this point. Then, if further studies show major problems will be created by traffic growth at the Fulford Harbour and Long Harbour terminals, residents may

want to consider another location.

Committee members agreed with that approach.

Disagreement also erupted over whether B.C. Ferries should operate like a private corporation, with balanced books, or if ferry service should be regarded as part of the transportation network and receive an ongoing provincial subsidy.

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Graham Leggett of North Pender said many people feel taxpayer-funded operations should be as efficient as private sector businesses.

But Chris Offer of Mayne said that opinion is a political one while Geoff Gaylor of Galiano pointed out that the private sector

cut costs by reducing services.

Bob Culmer of North Pender described the labour costs of B.C. Ferries as a "sacred cow" which the advisory committee cannot consider reducing. Since they are a large part of B.C. Ferries' budget, Culmer argued, the whole issue of cost should be set aside.

General approval was given to three resolutions. One recommended B.C. Ferries' unit costs be comparable with those of a private transportation company.

The second suggested B.C. Ferries develop asset turnover rates comparable with similar publicly-funded operations and the third recommended the corporation establish a long-term policy on subsidies.

Committee members agreed that over time, B.C. Ferries' deficit is to be reduced but that a subsidy — or a minimum level of service — is an expected part of a public service.

The next advisory committee meeting is slated for May 5 or May 12.

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# Housing forum hears 4 options

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

There's no one answer to housing on Salt Spring.

That point was made by Housing and Accommodation Task Force chairman David Wood in the group's final report and again last Tuesday at a forum on housing options.

Sponsored by the Island Watch Society, the forum presented four different options: co-op housing, Abbeyfield homes for seniors, subsidized housing and an environmentally friendly subdivision in California.

First to speak was Don Stevens, who has lived in three different co-op housing projects. Co-op housing is like a cross between renting and owning a home. Residents pay an initial fee — which Stevens estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500 — and then join in operating the facility.

Although they cannot sell their unit independently, they cannot be evicted by an outside landlord. Each co-op member takes on some responsibility for the facility.

Stevens noted some co-ops also provide social housing, since some tenants may have their rent subsidized. Co-ops usually house a range of income levels, with higher income tenants paying full market rent.

There is money available to help establish co-op housing although it is in short supply, Stevens noted.

Already overdue for Salt Spring is social housing for families and the disabled, noted Jane Parlee,

executive director of Salt Spring Island Community Services.

Parlee's organization sees a need for affordable housing when dealing with clients and people who use the food bank. The need is especially acute in the summer when people are forced to vacate cabins which are then rented to tourists.

Last year, provincial funding was approved for a \$2.8 million, 24-unit townhouse project known as Village Green and located on a five-acre site off Dean Road.

## She predicted tenants will be a mix of those on income assistance and working poor.

Negotiations are under way over an on-site sewer treatment system for the project, which is being built by Community Services.

Rents will be based on 30 per cent of residents' incomes. Until the units are rented, Parlee said, it will be impossible to predict the operating cost of the facility.

She predicted tenants will be a mix of those on income assistance and working poor.

Wood's presentation focused on the working poor and two key recommendations in the task force report, which he hoped would help provide more affordable housing.

The first recommendation was to allow use of seasonal cottages as permanent, rented accommodation. He estimated more than 300 are already being rented out.

The task force report suggested legalizing the use of cottages as accommodation and also recommended only those cottages which are part of a bed and breakfast could be rented to tourists.

Wood feels there is little government funding left to finance accommodation for lower income people. "If we think affordable housing is going to be provided by this (government), we're not going to have much affordable housing," he observed.

The task force also recommended legalizing in-law suites to provide another affordable housing option. "People are paying outrageous rents for appalling conditions," he observed. Legalized suites would have to meet basic requirements.

"The poor are always with us and they always will be," Wood said. "Are we serious about trying to keep people who cannot pay market rent on the island or are we willing to let them get squeezed off?"

An option for those who can afford single-family homes was outlined by Claire Heffernan, who presented a slide show on the 70-acre, environmentally friendly Village Homes development in Davis, California.

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# Abbeyfield antidote to loneliness

An antidote to the loneliness of single seniors is the chief benefit of an Abbeyfield House, noted Abbeyfield Society chairwoman Barb Aust last week.

At an Islands Watch housing forum April 4, Aust outlined the history and the operation of an Abbeyfield society. Abbeyfield was founded in Great Britain in 1956 and came to Canada in 1984. Operated by local volunteers, an Abbeyfield society establishes a shared home in the community for seven to nine seniors.

The home can either be custom-built or a large single-family home which has been modified. Each resident has his or her own room ranging in size from 180 to 300 square feet. Rooms can be furnished by residents and each room has its own washroom although there may be a common room containing bathtubs and/or showers.

In the rest of the house is a shared kitchen, dining room, living room and areas for socializing. "The atmosphere is warm and friendly," Aust said.

A house mother is employed to provide lunch and dinner and operate the home. Aust noted the Abbeyfield concept supports the continued independence of seniors beyond the point that they feel

safe staying in their own homes.

At less than \$40 per day, housing seniors in an Abbeyfield House is much less expensive than institutional care.

On Salt Spring, a society has been

trying to establish an Abbeyfield House for several years. To date, \$20,000 has been raised through small fundraising events. Aust said the group is now talking to the Legion about using its property.

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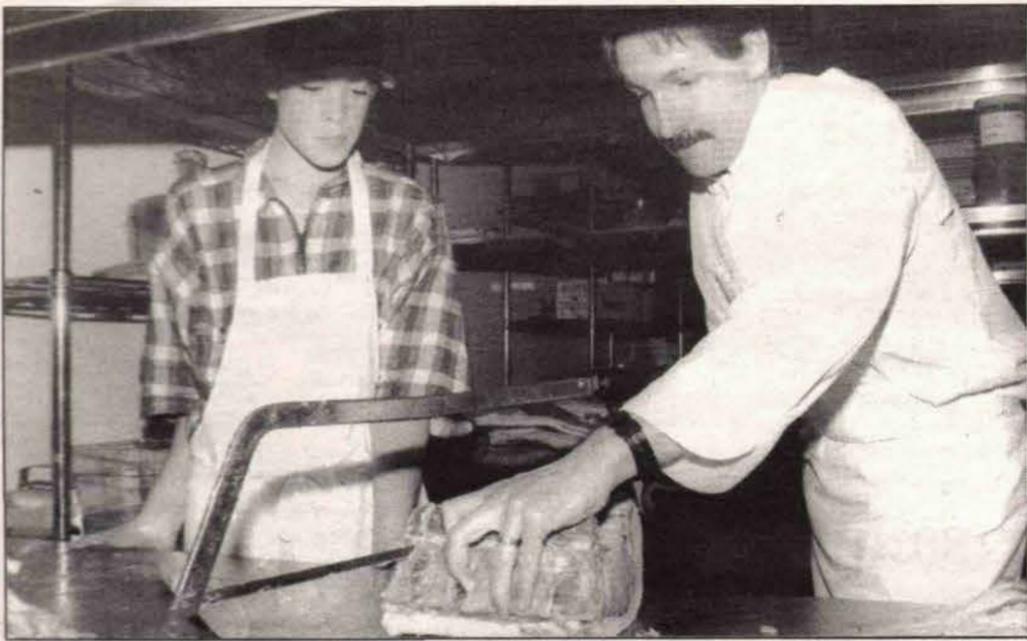
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Gulf Islands Secondary School student Mike Akerman watches chef instructor Mike Austin cutting pork chops in cafeteria class. Students were learning about

butchering last week when they cut up an entire pig raised by the school's agriculture program.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Island mediator seeks solution to hazardous heat panels issue

There may be compensation coming for homeowners with a now-banned heating system as a result of a process involving a Salt Spring mediator and lawyer.

Gordon Sloan has been engaged to mediate a settlement over the installation of radiant ceiling heating panels, believed hazardous as a result of more than 20 complaints. The panels were banned last year after there were reports of them overheating and melting.

Sloan said on Sunday that representatives of manufacturers, regulatory agencies and government held a two-day meeting in Vancouver last week to begin the process of resolving the issue.

There is "a compensatory expectation," Sloan said, but it's not known what form the compensation will take. Options include providing replacement panels and financial compensation.

"There is quite a lot of recognition that compensation has to be provided," he said.

Nor is it known when and how homeowners themselves will be represented in mediation. A Victoria lawyer is speaking for some homeowners, believed to number more than 3,000 in British Columbia.

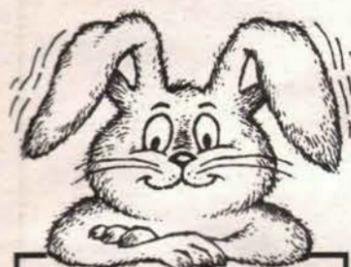
At least 100 Salt Spring homes are believed to have radiant ceiling heating panels. Sloan said

there seems to be a high concentration of them here. He attributed that to a lot of "high-end construction" on the island in the past five years.

The question of liability for the panels — which were approved by the Canadian Standards Association — has been raised since the province's chief electrical inspector banned them. But Sloan said mediation will make it unnecessary for anyone to have to admit liability.

What mediation should do, he said, is find the means to resolve the issue "in a mutually acceptable way."

The next session is scheduled for Monday.



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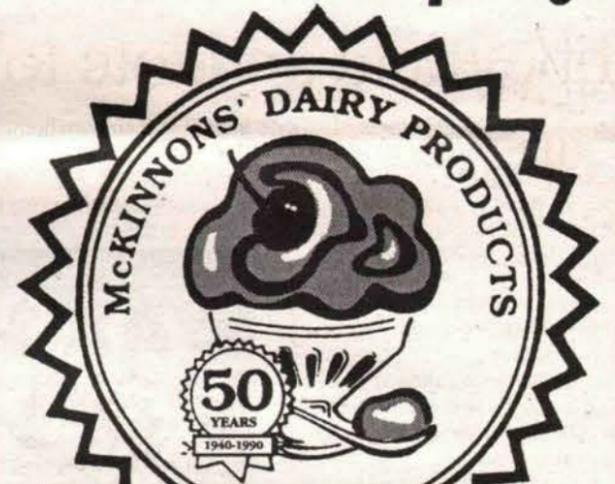
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# 100-car, 600-passenger ferry may replace Bowen Queen

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B.C. Ferries has announced the awarding of a design contract for a new century class vessel which could replace the Bowen Queen.

Tom Ward, senior vice-president, engineering and construction, said other routes under con-

sideration for the new ferry are Campbell River-Quadra Island, Bowen Island-Horseshoe Bay and Swartz Bay-Outer Islands. A decision on the route will be made later this year.

Ward said the ferry corporation will build at least three century class ferries in the next few years. While the design is still under development, the 340-foot

vessel will carry 100 cars and 600 passengers and travel at 14.5 knots. Ward described it as "a spartan vessel."

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The Friday evening schedule between Tsawwassen

and the islands will see the regular vessel make a return sailing to Sturdies Bay and Otter Bay, leaving Tsawwassen at 6:30 p.m. It will again leave Tsawwassen at 10:10 p.m., arriving at Long Harbour at 11:30.

Furthermore, a fifth ship in the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run will stop at Mayne Island Friday and Sunday evenings.

## Sewer operator suffers back injury after falling from eight-foot ladder

The operator of the Ganges sewage treatment plant suffered a serious back injury March 27 while making preparations for a tour of the plant by the public.

Gerry Price, the plant operator since it opened, fell from an eight-foot ladder. His cries were heard by people working at the new Calypso Carpet building next door, who called for an ambulance.

Price was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital and immediately transferred to Vancouver General. His condition and the extent of injuries is not known, though a Capital Regional District (CRD) spokesman said he thought Price had already undergone one operation on his back.

Price has been a CRD engineer for 14 years and has worked in Ganges for 11. He was also

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# Marketers plan crafts catalogue

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Money by mail. That is what mail order marketing can offer local producers and craftspeople, according to Lou Walsh and Dan Jason.

Both shared their expertise in direct mail sales at a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored seminar on direct mail marketing April 3 at Cedar Beach Resort. Approximately 25 people attended the free presentation.

Walsh operates a specialty jewellery-making business, Celtic Studio, through direct mail. Jason operates Salt Spring Seeds, selling his packets of heritage seeds through the mail.

Walsh opened the presentation by noting Salt Spring already has a well-established reputation as a centre for production of high-quality crafts. Buyers also like to feel as if they are in direct contact with those who produce the crafts.

Both these factors could be capitalized on through a Salt Spring Island craft catalogue, involving a number of the island's craftspeople.

Duart Campbell, who organized the meeting, said approximately 15 people indicated an interest in developing a mail order catalogue featuring local products. Several volunteered to help with the project, starting with a design session in the next few weeks.

The catalogue may include some local galleries as well as individual producers, he added.

"We are at step one out of 50," Campbell said.

Walsh and Jason's presentations made it clear that a catalogue is only part of what is required for a mail order business.

Walsh stressed the importance of identifying potential customers. Anyone who is in business should be keeping a database of who buys their product. The database can form the basis of a mailing list.

Surveys show that 80 per cent of business is often provided by 20 per cent of the customers, Walsh noted. Keeping track of those who have been buyers in the past is more important than attracting new customers, since past customers have already shown that they like a product.

**"Dollar for dollar, nothing returns more to your business than direct mail."**

Hold on to a customer long enough, and he or she may well become an advocate for the business, Walsh added.

Jason agreed that customers can become business allies. His customers have sometimes sent him their own seed discoveries, adding to his efforts to preserve heritage seeds.

Occasionally, mail order customers will drop in when they are in the area. Both Walsh and Jason said such visits underline the person-to-person character of mail order marketing.

In addition to developing mailing lists of past customers, Walsh and Jason have developed techniques for attracting new ones.

Walsh often advertises in specialty magazines geared to those interested in British history. Jason's seeds are an avocation as well as a business, so he has drawn customers by developing recipes using the products and writing about heritage seeds.

Walsh said a new option for mail order marketers could be international promotion through the Internet. He is attempting to form a group to bring Internet access to the island via a privately installed cable.

For the craftsperson or producer, mail order marketing via catalogue or the Internet offers an opportunity to sell directly to customers at a retail price.

Walsh said he once sold his jewellery wholesale to retail outlets but found many were slow to pay for their orders. In the recession of the early 1980s, several of his customers went out of business and Walsh ended up out of pocket.

It took him four years to build up his direct mail business but Walsh said the change was worthwhile. Cheques and credit card orders come directly to him, he produces the order and he endures no delayed payments or a 30 to 40 per cent reduction in his price.

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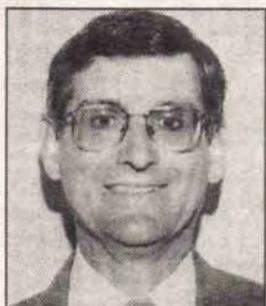
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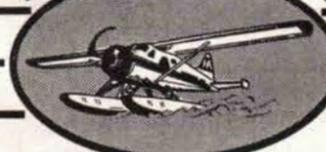
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## Identifying problems is relevant to planning

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So when approximately 600 islanders dropped into open houses or filled out over 400 questionnaires, they were sharing a wealth of experience with B.C. Ferries.

Unfortunately, much of that experience was not what the ferry corporation was seeking. The open houses and questionnaires were part of the corporation's strategic planning for the next 10 years. But instead of submitting their vision of ferry service 10 years hence, residents focused on the day-to-day problems they have experienced as ferry users.

Some disappointment was expressed at last week's advisory committee meeting over the number of comments which identified current problems instead of suggesting long-range plans.

But isn't resolving current problems the best place to start when planning future ferry service?

Unless B.C. Ferries is planning to scrap the entire existing system and build anew — an unlikely approach given present budget restraints — the ferry system in 10 years is likely to be based on the system which now exists.

Resolving the present problems identified by ferry users sets a clear direction for the future. From comments submitted at the public hearings and through questionnaires, it is clear that islanders want better inter-island service, synchronized sailings so ferries connect, more service during peak use periods, service which runs on time and more provision for foot passengers.

All of these are valid goals which should be implemented into future plans for the corporation. By identifying what they do not like, residents have given the corporation clear direction on the type of ferry service they would like to see serving the Gulf Islands.

Therefore, we hope residents' responses from the open houses and questionnaires are not discarded as irrelevant for long-term planning simply because residents address current problems.

Current problems cannot be ignored when building for the future, any more than a cracked foundation can be ignored when building a house.

## And then there was Godspell

Ascant three hours after workers finished removing unpaid-for fitness equipment from the gymnasium at Gulf Islands Secondary School Friday, students were beginning to warm a multi-purpose room audience.

Just a few short months after the school district found itself in the throes of a financial crisis, students were proving to island audiences that youthful talent, energy and exuberance remain fresh and strong.

For five consecutive nights, islanders were delighted by the production of Godspell, a superb presentation that for many evoked memories of Jesus Christ Superstar and other epic productions of the Salt Spring community.

Defects in the sound system did not prevent the cast from displaying the kind of talent that serves to reassure us that budget crises and unpaid bills may come and go, but our future lives on in younger generations.

Morale in the school district is said to have dipped to new lows. But we feel confident in wagering that the power of Godspell may serve to change that. It was a splendid and timely reminder that our children are surviving the budgetary woes wrought by their elders.

The future appears bright indeed.

## Congratulations, Kicks!

Salt Spring has more than Godspell to be proud of this week. Our under-19 soccer team proved on Sunday that local youngsters' talents on the soccer field are equal to those on the stage.

By winning the Vancouver Island championship, the Salt Spring Kicks have made us all proud. And they have provided some inspiration to the myriad youngsters playing at the younger levels.

In true island spirit, supporters of the team should be on the sidelines at Portlock Park April 23 when the Kicks are home team for the coastal division semi-final.

See you there.



## Just as in Europe 50 years ago, the world stands silently by

What does the Holocaust mean for us today? What value is there in the reminder that millions of undesirables — Jews, Gypsies, communists, gays and more — were systematically slaughtered in Nazi-occupied Europe 50 years ago?

That was one of the questions that came out of an all-day seminar on the Holocaust at the high school Wednesday. The Holocaust has been remarkably underplayed in the plethora of war stories in newspapers, television and bookshelves recently. Amid the lead-up to the Victory in Europe celebrations May 8, Gulf Islands Secondary School chose to spend a day reflecting on the kind of hatred which fuels much of human conflict.

Holocaust survivor Bronia Sonnenschein spoke movingly about living under the Nazi terror. She spoke about degrading work Jews had to do in occupied Vienna, like cleaning streets with toothbrushes; she spoke about life in the closed ghetto of Lodz and the starvation diet there.

"The world stood by silently," Sonnenschein recalled, including her own adopted country, Canada. "They closed their eyes. They closed their ears. They closed their hearts. They closed their doors."

How far have we opened our eyes and ears and hearts since?

The Holocaust is the most publicized, most documented genocide this century, and still there are those who do not believe it. Yet it is only one of many such genocides. Africa, Asia, Central and South America have all seen mass exterminations based on race. Even Europe — or as we prefer to specify, the Balkans — has seen it.

Sonnenschein's stories of European horror 50 years ago are exactly what Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigobertu Menchu recalls of her homeland, Guatemala, a mere decade ago. There is the same dignity, love and happiness in their respective families. There is the same desire to maintain a culture, a language. There is also the same hatred which



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brings torture, destruction, death. Compare newspaper headlines of 1979 to 1983 about Guatemala and headlines from 1933 to 1945 about the death camps. Compare international inaction.

Nothing is black and white. But shrugging our collective shoulders in despair at the complexity of the world's troubles is not the answer either. And thinking that hardship was only suffered 50 years ago is absurd. It is also wrong to think we have no responsibility for the Holocaust against the Jews or the holocausts against other peoples on the planet.

**The Allies could have bombed the railway lines to Auschwitz and saved thousands of lives, instead of bombing Dresden.**

Sonnenschein said we knew. Or at least the people in power knew. The Allies could have bombed the railway lines to Auschwitz and saved thousands of lives, instead of bombing Dresden. In the same way, Pol Pot could not have killed so many thousand Cambodians if he did not have foreign-made weaponry or could barter foreign-demanded narcotics. Does anyone think the Serbs make their own planes or the Croatians their own mines? Does everyone not understand that most Central American military leaders were trained at American military academies?

Such links between ritual slaughter and our cozy little world are not uncommon, if we choose to acknowledge them. But like our response to the Jewish cry for help in the 1930s, our eyes and ears and hearts remain closed to the cries for help around the world.

The day-long Holocaust seminar at the high school was worthwhile. Young people who have never starved or been tortured or forced to work long hours for little money may begin to understand what life is like for millions around the globe. But I cannot help thinking that I'd like to see more such day-long seminars on Guatemala, East Timor, Bosnia and native residential schools, about which we continue to close our eyes, ears and hearts to people in pain.

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**Pamela Barry**

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**Brandi MacKinnon**

*Yes because there's nothing for kids to do. A skating rink with a pool would be something that would be beneficial to all the people in the community ...*



**Brenda Anderson**

*Of course — a pool and an ice rink, so we don't have to take kids off-island.*



**Katherine Ackerman**

*No. People should be entertained by their own devices. They should learn to entertain themselves with what the island has.*

## Letters to the editor

### Correction

Re your front-page article by Graeme Thompson on the recent public sewer commission meeting (Driftwood, April 5): We have every right to be proud of our present sewer system which received the highest mark for a treatment facility in B.C. by Save the Georgia Strait Alliance. And thanks to Tom Toynbee also for allowing the meeting format to be changed by the participants.

However, I wish to correct a misquoted statement I made near the end of the meeting. I did not say that I felt "the sewer issue was masking a fear related to the growth of Ganges. The water table is going down ..." Rather, I said that yes, standards are an important concern to us who are here today, but I heard another concern alluded to many times during this meeting and was also expressed to me by a number of people before the meeting. These fears relate to more than just the sewer issue: and that issue is growth. What will the expanded 300,000 gallons per day do to the water table on the island? How will this affect growth in Ganges?

Because our island is growing so rapidly, we no longer have the luxury to address only one issue at a time. Decisions regarding the Ganges sewer expansion cannot be undertaken in isolation from the issues of growth management, water supply and the pollution of Ganges Harbour. **MARILYN THADEN DEXTER, President, Island Watch Society**

### Walker responds

Tony Richards' column, "Conflict: Harcourt may be innocent, Walker is not," hurt me when I first read it. Yet he did conclude he "can sympathize with Walker."

Unlike Mr. Richards, I do not believe that the Members' Conflict of Interest Act offers a "sound definition" of conflict "that can and should be applied to anyone in public office

at any level of government."

Already we have seen doctors denied positions on hospital boards because of their presumed vested interest. School board members who have children in the public system could be in conflict under these conditions. If any court cases are conducted using the new guidelines, it is certain they will need to be reshaped to become "sound definitions."

Mr. Richards' other presumption appears to be that because of my financial circumstances I raised the question of admitting excluded island vendors to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) market. Since my livelihood depended in part on my market sales, it can be easily imagined it was an unpleasant shock to be barred from a locale where I had vended for 12 years.

Yet "passing the hat" for me would not address the injustice of the PRC's "make it, bake it, or grow it" stricture, which emerged from the commission's mind, and was unsupported by their own survey. That funny, flawed questionnaire did give statistical evidence of community support for the "islanders only" concept, a suggestion that the PRC has ignored during the past two seasons of its control.

Last July, a Driftwood story reported that a majority of PRC commissioners had voted to have the PRC "consider" grandfathering islanders from the old market who

did not conform to the "make it, bake it, or grow it" condition into the Centennial Park market. I believed that this motion meant such "consideration" would now be extended to all who qualified and chose to apply.

It was a surprise to discover that other commissioners had interpreted this motion differently. The "consider" of the motion was taken to mean merely an opportunity to talk about the matter. During the last PRC meeting the commissioners voted against such discussion.

If the motion had passed with my support there would still have been no "private interest" implicit in that vote. The right to be a vendor would be a right granted to any islander, and in its general application would overtake any imputation of personal interest.

As anyone who has ever marketed knows, the only time financial advantage accrues to the vendor is when they are out selling their goods, a state several steps removed from the right to sell!

Our local situation is not "more than clear." Mr. Richards' gift of this space does not permit me to deal with much more than my assertion that my conduct as a commissioner is founded on conscience and not concupiscence. But thank you, Tony, and thanks to all the islanders who have supported me during the past two weeks. **YANTRA WALKER, Fulford Harbour**

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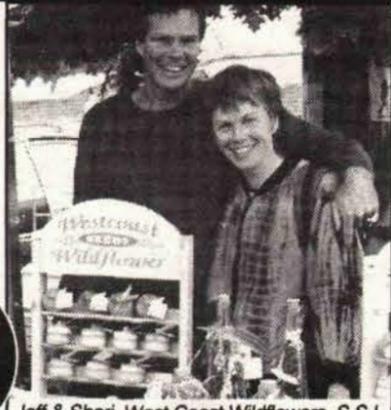
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# Robin Blencoe firing flies in face of justice

**VICTORIA** - Just before I started writing this piece, I phoned Robin Blencoe's house, not to hound him, but to ask whether he could use a friend just about now, meaning plain old Hubert, not Hubert the columnist.

Unfortunately, all I got was the answering machine. Not that I can blame him for not answering the phone these days.

Robin and I were fairly good acquaintances, if not friends, years back. When I covered the city hall beat for the Victoria Daily Colonist, Robin was what was referred to as a neighbourhood activist, and I took a real shine to his feisty style of fighting city hall.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



Robin and I used to go out to dinner occasionally with our spouses, an arrangement that continued after he became an MLA, but sort of petered out when he advanced to a cabinet position, and I had to hammer him in my column off and on.

With his life and career in ruins, his family mercilessly hounded by the media, I figured Robin could do with a friend. He certainly can't count on Premier Harcourt and his cabinet colleagues. They cut him adrift for crass political reasons.

What happened to Blencoe flies in the face of justice. What's more, from this moment on, any two or three persons can maliciously bring down any politician without a fair hearing, or even laying charges.

Here's a brief synopsis of what happened. On March 1, Blencoe was informed by the premier's office that an individual had made allegations of sexual harassment against him. He was not told any specifics.

According to Blencoe, the premier offered not to make the allegations public if he resigned from cabinet. Since that would have amounted to an admission of guilt, Blencoe refused.

Harcourt then appointed Stephen Kelleher, an arbitrator, to conduct an independent investigation.

On April 4, the premier announced that two more women had come forward with allegations of sexual harassment, and that he had fired Blencoe from cabinet and the NDP caucus. At the same time, Harcourt said he had called off the Kelleher investigation.

The reason Harcourt gave for firing Blencoe was that he had told him earlier there were no other potential sexual harassment problems. Since the other two women had now made allegations of sexual harassment, Blencoe had obviously lied to him.

All this on the strength of a conversation, behind closed doors, between the two women and a political hack. No public accountability, no fair process, no court, no jury. Just the executioner, and his name's Mike Harcourt.

And by ending the Kelleher investigation, Harcourt has effectively destroyed Blencoe's only chance to prove his innocence. Blencoe will not be able to face his accusers, unless the women take their complaints to the Human Rights Council, which I somehow doubt they will.

In a statement the day after he was fired from cabinet and caucus, Blencoe said he was sacrificed by Harcourt and his political managers.

"I am left now in an impossible position. I have been publicly maligned by the premier and have no effective recourse. What this incident vividly illustrates is that a person's reputation can be ruined by the mere allegation of sexual harassment without being provided with the details of the allegation and without being provided with an opportunity or a process to present his own account."

The fact that we're dealing with mere allegations by people in the shadows, whose anonymity the premier promised to protect, makes the Blencoe affair truly frightening. All it takes to ruin someone's career and reputation is an allegation of sexual harassment.

Innocent until proven guilty? Obviously not anymore, not as far as the premier is concerned. The only option Blencoe now has, I suppose, is to launch his own suit against his accusers, which is going to be a little difficult, considering that he hasn't even been given details of the allegations.

Meanwhile, until some bona fide court or tribunal finds Blencoe to be guilty of the allegations, I think I'll stick by our tried and proven way of presuming innocence.

What Harcourt did to Blencoe goes beyond political correctness. It is a shabby demonstration of political expediency. Beleaguered by problems, the premier decided that in this, an election year, he cannot afford to stand by Blencoe. And to hell with justice.

Blencoe, by the way, called me back, and we'll have dinner some time next week.

# More letters

## Special experiences

As co-chairs of the Program Against Racism Committee of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, we would like to express our appreciation for the support and encouragement we have received over the last few months from our community and from our community newspaper, the Driftwood. Recently, we sponsored two events: the Holocaust Symposium held at Gulf Islands Senior Secondary on April 5, and during February, Project Love, a literacy project giving students the opportunity to contribute directly to the education of children in Third-World countries.

Most people did not have the chance to witness the younger citizens of the Gulf Islands listening attentively to the stories and thoughts of those who had lived through the Holocaust. Nor did everyone witness the commitment with which even younger citizens baked and sold cookies to raise money to buy school supplies for children in Ghana. Those who participated in these events, we feel sure, share an awareness that these were truly special educational experiences, ones in which young and old came forward to share their concerns and their hopes, and to actively care for others.

We would like to thank the Driftwood, and especially Tony Richards, for helping to inspire the generosity and respect that characterized these events. Without the publicity provided by the Driftwood, the opportunity for all members of the community to participate together in these co-operative ventures would not have occurred.

**SUSAN UNDERWOOD,  
STELLA WEINERT,  
Program Against Racism  
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### Let's end division

When we first came here in the mid-80s, Saturday was the day we went to town, usually with weekend guests and went to the "market." It was a celebration of community. We'd see all our friends, meet new ones, and after we'd go through all the shops, stop for lunch and really make a day of it. It was special. The market brought people together, like markets do, all over the world.

Now the market on Salt Spring symbolizes a sad division within our community. The controversy of who can sell and who can't has brought out the worst in everyone.

Anyone who has visited the "upper" market in the last two years can see that these people are suffering. Some of them were instrumental in establishing the community market in the first place.

If Yantra Walker can't speak for those of us who wish the market was what it was in the first place, who will speak for us?

Ms. Walker's experience is to be valued. She knows the realities. Teachers advise us on schools, engineers on roads, why slam her in public for representing not only what she thinks is good for the community; but what many of us think was a wonderful aspect of living on Salt Spring. The market used to be unpredictable and exciting. Every week there was something new, something other than what was being sold up in Mahon Hall. And most importantly there was one market, the market, where everyone was welcome and friendly. Let's end this division. Make sure that the sellers are island residents but don't limit their freedom by a set of contrived rules. We, the buyers, will make our own choices.

If we can't come together on this small island, how can we hope that the world at large can become one planet.

ANNE WHEELER,  
Ganges

economy. Now we are enjoying the fruits of our labour.

We live on the island, we vote, pay our taxes, over \$2,500 a year. We buy your groceries and we buy your high-priced gas! We buy your crafts and your art. We go to your meetings. We try to be good citizens. Since when does having some money become a crime. Why should that make us unsuitable members of your island? Because we do not want to see shacks in the woods, gravel roads, a sewer system that is too old and much behind the times.

My God, surely we have progressed beyond the good old days. Surely we can find people to govern that can see past the end of their noses and do not live in the past. We have not come to the island to destroy it. We wish to be in a beautiful place and on which we all can live hopefully in peace and harmony. We wish prosperity to you all. Stop bashing us. Do not listen all the time to a regressive pseudo-intellectual voted in as a joke!

FLORENCE BROWN,  
Amberwood Drive

### Praise for Godspell

"It was loud, demanding, forceful and wholly entertaining," so wrote Frank Richards in the Driftwood of April 11, 1979. He wrote it of Jesus Christ, Superstar which was produced during Holy Week 16 years ago in the Activity Centre. He could well have written it about Godspell, produced by Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The cast of Godspell were, in some ways, the children of the cast of Jesus Christ Superstar. Many of them were not even born when Rev. Peter McCalman rallied Salt Spring Islanders to attempt the impossible - and to brilliantly succeed! Our population then was around 5,000, approximately half the size it is now. And it was a hotbed of artis-

tic talent - as it is now.

The Newmans and the Millers are the only names I can say with certainty who were in both productions. There may have been others.

Godspell was excellent - a high school production brimming over with life, with vitality, with a high energy level that must have galvanized every member of each audience.

Easter on Salt Spring Island: Jesus Christ, Superstar, Godspell and The Man Born to be King - yet to come on Good Friday and Easter Sunday at All Saints by-the-Sea. All these have called on the combined churches, the schools and the community at large. We will all celebrate Easter in our own way.

But I would like to thank the cast and crew of Godspell for shaking me out of the doldrums of Lent and into the presence of the resurrection which we celebrate at Easter ... nowhere more fervently than on Salt Spring Island.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,  
North End Road

### No discussion without disclosure

We are indebted to Maureen Bendick for bringing to the attention of the public the proposal of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce to have the present Canada Customs Port of Entry at Bedwell Harbour relocated at Ganges.

Why was this information not published by the Driftwood since meetings of the Chamber of Commerce are attended by your reporter? The proposal in question was written into the minutes of one of their recent meetings.

There can be no "open and frank discussion" (quoting Tony Richards) until there is open and frank disclosure.

PATRICIA MASSY,  
Old Scott Road

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### Hope for recovery

What's going on with our weather, our climate ... in a sense, our future?

I attended a fairly "heavy" meeting called Strengthening Canada's Ozone Layer Protection" recently. Representatives from Environment Canada, the provincial government and various industrial interests were strategizing how and when to replace CFCs and other chemicals and regulate their use on the local level. Graphics and statistics shown indicate ozone depletion is at its peak this year, will stabilize or even out by the year 2000, and recover by the year 2050, according to Environment Canada.

I felt I had to challenge the opening remarks of the chairman and the Commercial Chemicals Evaluation Branch when they stated that "science" was directing the use of changing technologies in our atmosphere. The krill and photo plankton, the basis of oxygen and the food chain, have disappeared in the Antarctic Ocean as a result of the increase in UV; and ozone-friendly refrigerators (using the Greenfreeze mixture, created in Germany) are not being allowed into the country. Representatives of Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace were present and contributed valuable information, and by the end of the day, the chairman was saying it was the most successful consultation meeting they'd held across the country. And the process will continue ...

The documentary Web of Life on Channel 9 April 4 gave a most inspiring picture of what individuals and groups are doing in the rainforests, deserts, oceans of the various continents around the world studying, connecting and preserving the habitat of plant, animals and humans.

And a local Salt Spring aerial artist dressed in a bear suit focused on the plight of black bears by hanging on a rope from the fifth floor of the Empress Hotel outside a visiting convention of guides and outfitters in Victoria.

Perhaps when Bruce Torrie of the Skies Above Foundation returns from the climate change conference in Berlin, he'll give us an update. In keeping with Easter and the upcom-

### Your letters are welcome

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Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

We encourage those of you with computers and modems to write to us care of Raven Net.

ing Earth Week, let's hope for recovery of our planet and celebrate the renewal of life and spirit in all things great and small!

SUE HISCOCKS,  
Fulford Harbour

### A few bricks short

The logic upon which the Driftwood bases its support for the Sewer Commission's "prudent" proposal is a few bricks short of a load.

Those of us opposing the application as it now stands acknowledge that the treatment plant must be expanded. So do our local trustees, who have agreed to an increase from about 90,000 gallons a day to 160,000, based on existing zoning in the sewered area. But the commission's application for an even higher volume pre-judges the outcome of the community plan review. It is my understanding that the trustees were not aware of the application for the higher volume and will not support it.

Aside from the fact that the application flies in the face of the OCP review, wouldn't it be more prudent environmentally to approach the application process in steps? If, as the Driftwood suggests, build-out under existing zoning in the sewered areas is reached in nine years, then another

application should be made at that time, based on further monitoring data and a thorough assessment of treatment alternatives.

The commission and the Capital Regional District want to avoid the cost of further studies, but surely these costs are warranted. Furthermore, the Ministry of Environment official stated at the public hearing that such studies would likely be required for future expansion, even if the current application is approved.

The plant has been unable to consistently meet its current standard of 70 fecal coliforms per 100 mL. This means that the plant is put on MOE's polluter's list fairly frequently and probably unfairly. Regardless of this embarrassment, a rush to 5,000 per mL without a thorough assessment of the additional costs of alternative standards is unjustified, particularly since technology has likely improved from when the plant was built and since the province is funding two-thirds of the cost. The commission is apparently planning to spend about \$650,000 on plant expansion. What would be the additional cost of, say, 200 per 100 mL (the standard being considered during Jules Atkins' stint as regional director - P.S. Dietrich Luth where are you?)

GARY HOLMAN,  
Fulford Harbour

### Some trivia

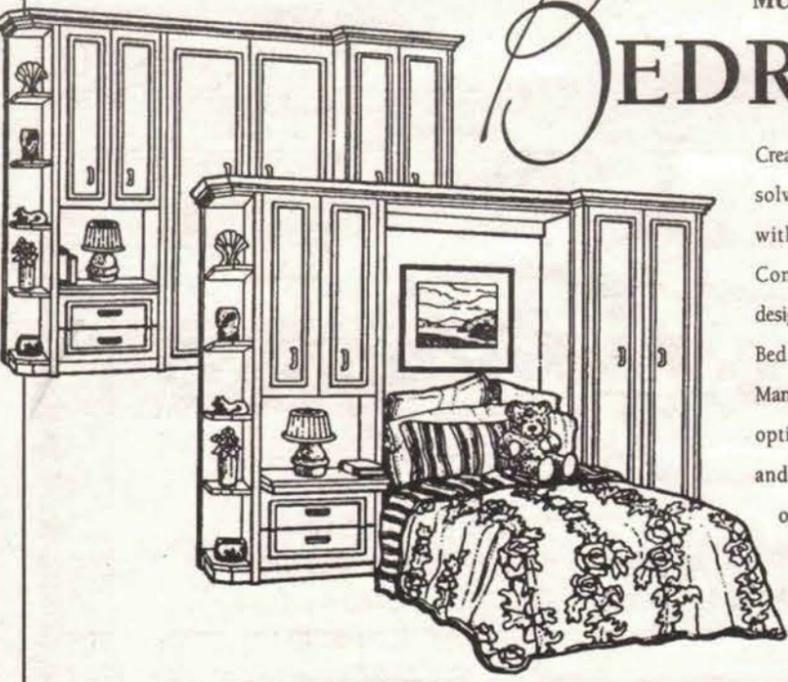
In pursuit of the truth, a bit of trivia.

Without a Song, sung by Judith Forst at the recent Tuned Air concert at the Anglican Church, is not "an old English sentimental song." (Driftwood, April 5).

It was sung by a black choir, the Russell Wooding Jubilee Singers, in the 1929 Broadway show Great Day, music by Vincent Youmans, words by Billy Rose and Edward Eliscu. Youmans and Eliscu collaborated on shows and movies during the 20s and 30s. Rose produced many shows and wrote words to scads of songs during the same period.

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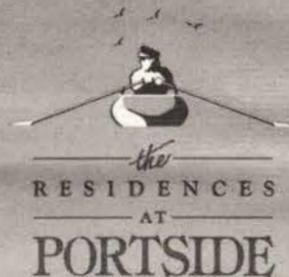
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"It is a done deal," said Galiano resident Bill Paterson, one of the four Bodega partners who put up money to purchase 157 acres of the ridge in 1991.

The North Galiano Community Association also stepped in that year to purchase 158 acres. The remaining 52-acre parcel was in danger of being logged until it was picked up by a combined effort of

the Bodega partners and a group calling themselves Leap of Faith.

The Nature Conservancy is purchasing all of the reserved properties for \$1.3 million.

"It all worked out, although it was very nip and tuck," Paterson said. He expected an official announcement about the purchase would be made by the government and the conservancy later this month.

The Nature Conservancy's purchase just returns the money put up by private citizens or island groups who wanted to ensure the property was preserved. "Nobody

made a dime," Paterson remarked.

But he feels the reward is worth the effort. "We're going to have beautiful trails running from the centre of the island 10 to 14 kilometres all the way up to Dionisio Park."

A resident of the island for 25 years, Paterson said many long-time and new residents are cooperating with the development of the trail network.

Among the contributors is Bodega Beach developer Mark Consiglio who has turned over six kilometres of trail to the network, Paterson added.

## Committees formed to pursue Net access

Getting on-line to the Internet outweighed the lure of a sunny morning for approximately 50 Salt Spring Islanders at the founding meeting of the Salt Spring Telecom Society April 1.

"We're definitely on the way," said Cameron Smith, the computer consultant who organized the meeting. The group struck three committees: administration and fundraising to research the structure and funding sources for the co-op; education and training so individuals can learn about telecommunications and how to find information on the Internet; and a technical committee, which will examine ways to get Internet service to the island.

Smith said discussion at the meeting included telecommunications options beyond the Internet. However, it was clear the majority of those present were interested in Internet access.

"People at the meeting were concentrating really, really heavily on the Internet to the exclusion of other telecommunications options," he said. He hopes the co-op will find a solution which will provide Internet access but also be open to the telecommunications options which will develop in the near future.

Another general meeting will be held April 29 starting at 11 a.m. at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Road. The group will also have an information booth at the Home Show April 22 and 23.

A discussion on internet access and the Telecom Society is underway on the Raven Net BBS.

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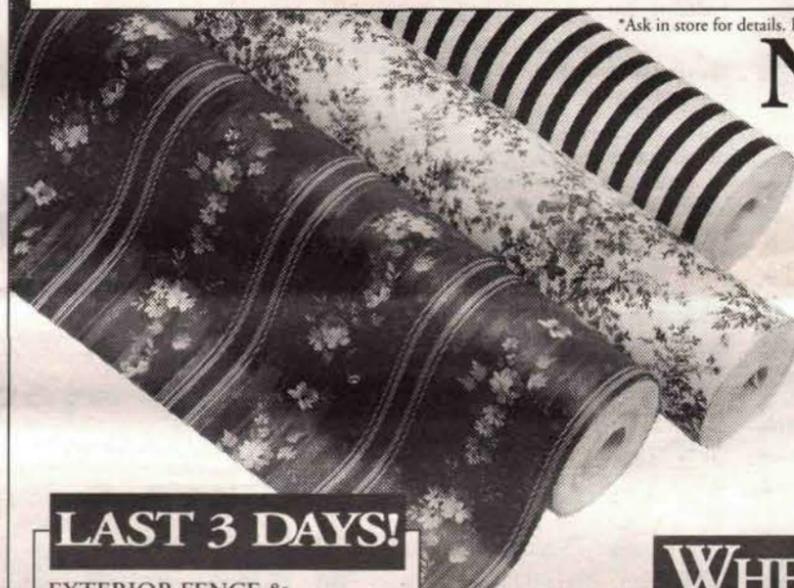
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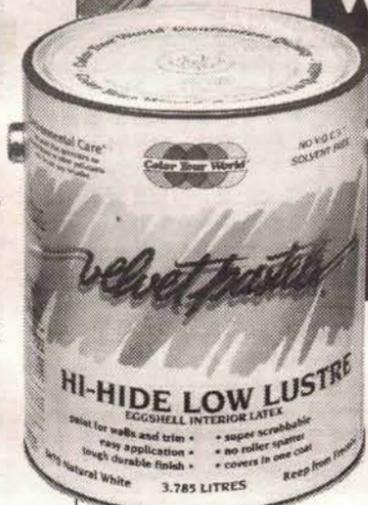
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# School of hard falls

*Determination, hard work put Jonah Fisher on B.C. judo team*

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Islander Jonah Fisher joined the local judo club three years ago because he wanted to learn how to defend himself.

Today, he has become so good at his chosen sport that he has won a place on the provincial team, which heads to Newfoundland April 20-25 for the national championships. Only three young B.C. men aged between 16 and 19 are going in his weight category of 74 kilograms and over.

Judo instructor Shaun Adams said Fisher has "every chance to bring home a medal." He has

been winning golds and silvers consistently in the last year in provincial championships and his opponents will be no different in Newfoundland.

Fisher trains more or less every day with activities such as long-distance running and strength training exercises.

In some ways, Fisher's is the ideal body type, Adams said. He's lean and strong and has a low body fat ratio. In his category there is no weight limit, so he might find himself fighting against a 200-pounder.

"That doesn't bother me," Fisher says with confidence. "I just think that I'm more manoeuvrable than them."

It's not size that matters in judo. It's getting the other guy on the ground. Adams said that before every match, opponents usually size each other up. From their body type, it is possible to guess what kind of fighter a person is.

"A big man with a big stomach will be slow, so you can fight around that and tire him out," Adams said. "You learn to analyze and take advantage of the different body types. All the kids in the club are taught to do this kind of analysis."

Points are scored in five-minute matches by taking the opponent down. This can be from a throw, a pin — in which the opponent is on the ground for 25 seconds — a choke or an arm bar. The latter is a hold in which the opponent is pinned by the elbow and cannot move.

Some of the club members, and Fisher, have been practising once a week in Victoria with a club that has 22 black-belt members. The variety is important, Adams said, because each person will have subtle differences in their understanding and application of the techniques. Fisher is being exposed to many different ways of using and deflecting the same basic moves.

"I've been fighting people who have fourth and fifth degrees of black belts," Fisher said of his Victoria experience. "I've been learning more techniques."

He has learned different ways to throw opponents, different arm bars, different chokes. But his learning also includes some hard falls and some bruises. They don't bother Fisher. That comes with the territory.

Last year, Fisher said he was psyched out sometimes when he fought against boys with brown belts. Brown belt is the level above blue, which is above green, Fisher's level. But since he began to practise with so many black belts in Victoria — and since he knows he can score points on them — he has overcome his apprehension about belt colour.

The techniques he learns in Victoria Fisher brings back to the club and shares with the others. He also spends time with the youngest club members, helping them with their techniques.

"I find it fun to take my knowledge and help someone else," Fisher said.

"Of course, he's a hero to all the kids," Adams added.

No less inspired "for his dedicated pursuit of excellence" is Fisher's mother, Melissa, who also has high praise for the judo club. "(It) has been remarkable for its environment of challenging camaraderie."

She also said her son's coaches, Adams and Thom Quine, "provide a wonderful balance of skills, ethics and fun."

For the next month, Fisher's eyes are on the Newfoundland prize. He believes he'll do well there "because I've trained a lot and I think I can go in there and win a couple of medals."

"Just going to the nationals is a pretty big feat," he added, his modesty rising to the surface again. "We're just a little club."

But Adams said the size of the club is no bar to going far. It is Fisher's own determination and his own hard work have earned him a place on the B.C. judo team.



**JUDO MOVES:** Jonah Fisher, right, practises some judo moves with friend Nick Bardon on the grass outside Fisher's Salt Spring home.

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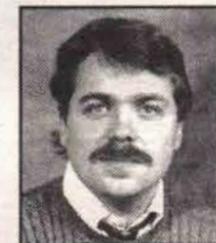
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# Slugs' unbeaten streak at four

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs closed out their home season stand with a 10-4 victory over the Lake Cowichan Whalers and remain undefeated in the last four games with a 3-0-1 record in that span.

Not only are the Slugs back in the winning column with more frequency of late, the goals have been coming fast and furious as well, with the team pumping in 38 in the four-game stretch. This couldn't come at a better time as the lads prepare for the final tournament of the season, this weekend in Parksville.

This game started off as most of them have recently with the McIntyre/Huser show taking it to the opposition right off the bat. This time it took McIntyre just two minutes to open the scoring after taking a pass from his linemate and he didn't stop there.

A scant six minutes later Mac was once more on the score sheet, after beating the netminder with a wicked drive following a pass from Paul Sinclair. But the Whalers weren't about to go down without a fight and they got on the scoreboard less than a minute after our second goal when one of their wingers blew past Deadstop like he was stuck in the mud and just managed to sneak past Slugs netminder Derek Topping on the far side.

Following this brief flurry of scoring, both teams settled down somewhat and started looking for each other's weaknesses. Fortunately for the Slugs, we found theirs before they found Deadstop. With less than two minutes to go in the period, Kevin Porteous put the Slugs up by two after taking a pass

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from Paddy Akerman and snapping it over the goalie's shoulder.

Poor Paddy seemed to have resigned himself to following in his big brother's footsteps and becoming the next "Assists King" on the team. This is due to the fact that he had only scored twice in the previous 10 games. The Slugs, being the New Age sensitive types that they are, were doing their best to help him out of the slump by way of positive encouragements.

**I don't think a team of draught horses could have dragged the smile off his face.**

By the end of the first period Paddy had had a number of good scoring opportunities, only to hit everything in the arena except the net.

Into the second period the Slugs got sloppy early on and the Whalers took full advantage of the situation. Their first goal came at the five-minute mark on a delayed penalty. The next one came just two minutes later when a Whaler stepped over the blueline and whaled one off Deadstop's leg and into the net.

Things weren't looking so hot for the Slugs when Dan Akerman put us back out in front after lifting a shot over the sprawling goalie. Then finally, after nearly

440 minutes without a goal, the scoring-challenged one himself, Paddy Akerman, popped one in. It wasn't a classic, but when you've waited this long it doesn't matter.

The play was a scramble in front of the Whaler net. Paddy zoomed in like a shark in a feeding frenzy and when he got to the puck, turned into the human windmill and didn't stop until he got what he was after. It was hard to say just how happy Paddy was to get this goal but personally I don't think a team of draught horses could have dragged the smile off his face.

Now that he had that monkey off his back he didn't seem to mind getting the odd assist, and that is just what he did three minutes later setting up Kevin Porteous for his second of the game.

By this point the Slugs could smell the victory, or maybe it was just the heat liniment going bad, but in any case, the boys wanted to end the home stand on a winning note, not just for ourselves but for the multitudes of fans (two) that had come out to cheer us on.

With this in mind the boys came on strong right from the start of the final period. Kevin Porteous buried his third of the game on a nice pass from Paddy and then two minutes later Paddy proved his first goal wasn't a fluke by adding another after being set up by both Huser and Sinclair.

The Whalers fought back and managed to net one more near the halfway mark of the period. But Pete Huser finished off any thoughts they might have had of making a comeback by scoring twice in the last minute and a half to put the icing on the cake.

Thirty-five 18-hole ladies teed off at the Salt Spring Golf Club April 4. Winners were Julie Godwin with a low gross of 45 and Jenny MacDonnell was runner-up with a 67.

Low net winners were Margaret Rithaler with 45; runners-up were

## GOLF TEES

Merle Schure and Janet Butler tied with 47. The putt pot was won by

Mona Coulter with 22.

Last Wednesday the nine-hole ladies opened their golf season with a two-ball foursome. The winners were Ruth Grant and Helen Ramsey.

Men's day on Thursday was cancelled due to rain.



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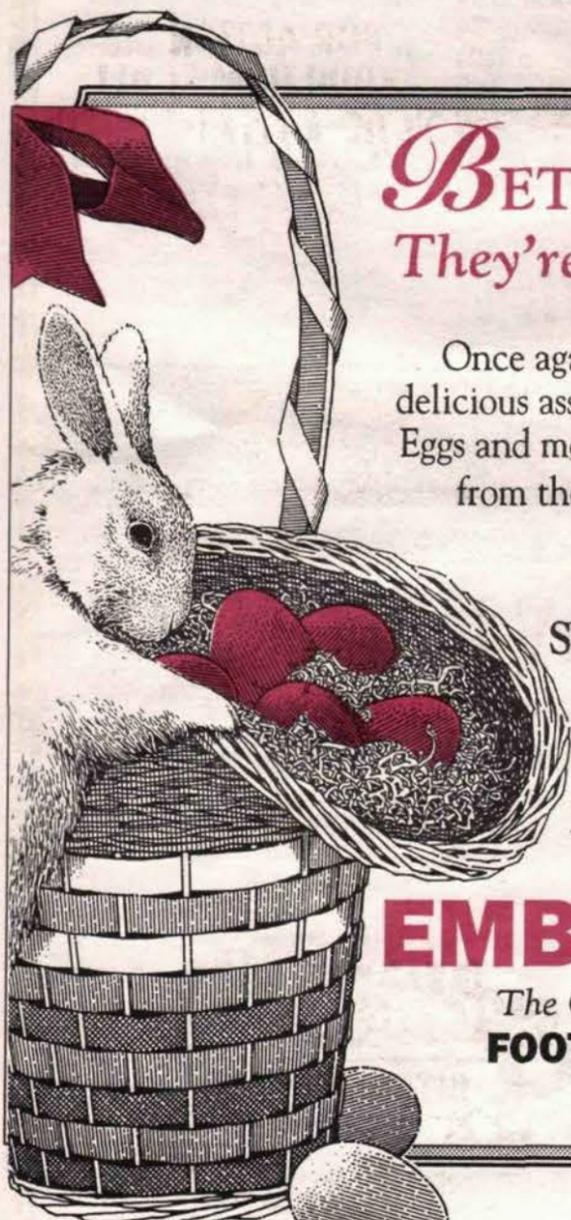
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# Runners bring home winter's cross-country medals

Sunday saw the official start of the Vancouver Island track season. There are six meets in this year's series culminating at Parklands in North Saanich at the end of June.

Prior to the meet the winners of this winter's cross-country awards were given credit for their efforts over a tough six-race series. Local runners bringing home medals were Zoe Bennett, running for Victoria Track

Club, first place, juvenile women.

Running for Salt Spring Track Club: Lianne Hingston, first place, junior women; Catherine Bennett, first place, master's women; Richard Bennett, second place, masters men; and Stan Peters, fourth place, masters men (50 years and over). Salt Spring runners combined to place as fourth club overall with Nanaimo winning narrowly over Victoria.

With soccer season still under way many clubs had small turnouts but the three athletes from Salt Spring did well. Jenny James' time of five minutes, 17.4 seconds won her the 1,500-metre and Sean Charish placed second in the triple jump at 10.62 metres and fourth in the 100-metre in 12.7 seconds. Stephanie Collette performed well, beating her personal best of last season by coming second in the 100-metre in 13.7 seconds, third in the long

jump at 4.03 metres, and placing eight in shot put with 7.82 metres.

With 20 athletes registered for the club a good turnout is expected for the next meet at Courtenay on April 23. This is another one-day mini-meet starting at 11:30.

Any interested athletes should go to Portlock at 3:30 on Wednesday and Friday, or 10 a.m. on Sundays. Phone 537-4441 for further information.

## GISS junior boys win two more

Last week was a good one for the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys' soccer team as they earned themselves two more victories.

Last Tuesday saw the team's first game of the week - and the first time for them to show the home crowd their talent.

Jason Moulton's two early goals, both set up by Daniel Bennett, gave Salt Spring an early lead over Cowichan. Mike McNair played a strong game in left defence and his tackling helped keep his team ahead.

By half-time GISS was ahead 2-1. The third goal of the game came when Justin Smith ham-

mered the ball into the back of the net. Another cross by Dan Bennett found its way up front of the net and Jason Moulton was there to finish it off and complete his hat trick for the game. Strong play by Gaven Taylor, Laurie Baines, Peter Sloan and Captain Erik Jorgensen also contributed to the team's win.

The boys' second game was away at Francis Kelsey School near Mill Bay on Thursday.

Kelsey's tactics were to pack the defence and hope to prevent any score. That worked until intense pressure from Justin Smith allowed him to control the ball by the edge of the box, beat his man

and place his shot in the back of the net.

The second half was a repeat of the first with constant pressure in Kelsey's goal area. Eventually their defence fell apart and Laurie Baines got behind the defence at the far post for the second goal of the game.

The GISS defence didn't allow Kelsey one shot on goal thanks to solid work from the defensive four led by Erik Jorgensen.

On Thursday the top four mid-island teams, including GISS, will play for a spot in the island championships. Games kick off at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the school and hydro fields.

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# Raiders perform well at soccer jamboree

By JAMES SCARFO  
Driftwood Contributor

Gordon Head was all soccer this weekend when teams from Vancouver, New Westminster, Campbell River, and all of lower Vancouver Island descended on Victoria for a jamboree.

The nature of a jamboree is different from a tournament or regular league action because the intent is to play teams you would not ordinarily ever meet, with no trophies or emphasis on who the best overall team is.

The under-15 boys had not played since being eliminated in the district finals three weeks earlier. They had to be up very early to catch the ferry, and could easily have not been "up" for their first game.

Even in pre-game warm-up it was obvious the team was psyched. They hit the field and dominated play against Campbell River

with the ball rarely entering the Salt Spring end. Unfortunately, the first time it did, Campbell River made it count with the first goal. Salt Spring was playing a new strategy with more players up forward and a bigger job for the defence. They didn't waste any time taking the play back to the other end and tied the score five minutes later.

Going into the second half they continued to out-hustle and out-pass the other team. A great effort by Amoury Grieg, who was playing right wing for the first time, produced the winning goal, and a battle scar on his face from a defender's boot.

Tom Berry gave Salt Spring a final insurance goal and was named Most Valuable Player.

An hour later we were up against a strong New Westminster team. I think we must have given our all in the first game as we

seemed to run at a lot less than 100 per cent and the Royal City Ravens took full advantage, beating us to the ball and passing circles around us. Without good goaltending by Johnathon McDonald and a huge effort by Chris Cade on defence, the score could have been much worse than 2-0. Chris received the MVP award for our team this game.

For our final game on Sunday Jamie Wilkinson put together a plan and convinced me to go with it. He explained the strategy with his teammates and after some heated discussion, threats and typical Salt Spring political reasoning, agreement was reached. Thus started the type of game that makes a coach proud. From the kick-off they made it clear to the North Vancouver team that they would not be pushed around. Ten minutes into the game some excellent passing opened up Tom

Berry, who blasted the ball off the crossbar and Tristan Scarfo moved quickly in to finish the play.

Ten minutes later North Van twisted our defence around and evened up the score. Salt Spring said enough of that, and dominated the play for the rest of the game. Excellent passing and communication, superb defensive work, and second effort by the whole team kept the opposition off balance.

In the second half Tom scored on a break, then set up Jamie who flew through to get his first of the jamboree. Tom finished the scoring from a great passing effort and Salt Spring finished with a 4-1 victory. Although Tom again received MVP honours from the referee I think Jamie Wilkinson was a very big factor in this game. All Salt Spring Raiders should be proud of the kind of team effort on the weekend.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GALIANO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"CHEZ FERRIE" FAST FOOD \$12,500</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"PROPANE PUMPING BIZ" \$34,900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"BAKERY/DELI MINI-MALL" \$399,900 CALL JANET OR GEORGE 537-9981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SATURNA</b></p> <p><b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</b> Need a change? This is an excellent family opportunity. General Store, liquor store, post office, plus 3 apartments. Financing available. You might buy into this one for as little as \$100,000 down, plus inventory CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>CONTEMPORARY HOME &amp; STUDIO</b> This three bedroom, 11 year old, home with family room, sits secluded in the trees. There is a studio gallery in the bright garden. If you need some extra income this is perfect. There is also a separate garage/workshop all this for only \$185,000 CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>WATERFRONT LOT-PLUS</b> The plus is an old cabin that could be fixed up and used while you build. If you are a boater you'll appreciate the protected moorage and may want to put out your own dock. <b>\$189,900</b> CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>ACREAGE-READY TO BUILD</b> Over 4 acres with stream &amp; 2 excellent building sites. Septic approval, water, hydro and 2 driveways. Bylaws allow a house &amp; cottage. <b>\$109,000</b> CALL DON 539-2121</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SATURNA</b></p> <p><b>WATERFRONT HOME</b> If you are a boater, gardener or nature lover this is the home for you. With 280 feet of beach there's room for docks &amp; boats. Why build when you can have all this for only \$375,000 CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>WATERFRONT LOTS-SATURNA BEACH</b> A fine selection of southfacing lots with 165 to 235 ft. on the ocean. Community dock &amp; tennis courts to be provided. Excellent building sites on each lot, Garry Oak &amp; arbutus abound, wells, septic area, hydro and phone. <b>\$220,000 to \$285,000</b> CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>REDUCED-VIEW HOME</b> This is now a great value. Two bedroom home with huge sun deck overlooking the water. The property consists of 2 legal lots, has terrific gardening potential. The open living/dining/kitchen area with fireplace is very comfortable. <b>ONLY \$169,000</b> CALL DON 539-2121</p> <p><b>EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT HOME</b> 2 1/2 years old, 3 or 4 bedrooms with office &amp; library. 200 feet of lowbank sandstone beach, spectacular gulf views. <b>\$389,000</b> CALL DON 539-2121</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PENDER</b></p> <p><b>MOVE RIGHT IN...</b> 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 story 'A-frame' with seasonal OCEAN VIEWS, in a quiet location. <b>ONLY \$105,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>OCEAN VIEWS!!!</b> 2 bdrm heritage home, 2 studios &amp; permit for cottage on this 2.66 ac. Arable soil. Great location for cottage industry. <b>JUST \$165,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>CONTEMPORARY HOME!!</b> ...with extensive use of wood beams, vaulted ceilings &amp; skylights...fenced yard with flowering shrubs. <b>NOW ONLY \$175,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>CUSTOM BUILT HOME</b> Tiled entry, oak floors in living room, Wedgewood kitchen, deck &amp; att. garage. Hot tub too!! <b>\$215,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>SOUTHERLY OCEAN VIEWS!!</b> 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 storey OCEANFRONT home. Sep. accommodation for guests. Garage/carport &amp; workshop. <b>ONLY \$275,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PENDER</b></p> <p><b>OVER-LOOKING THE MARINA...</b> and beyond, this 3 bdrm OCEANFRONT home is in IMMACULATE condition. Appliances included...furnishings negotiable! <b>\$319,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>LAPPING WATERS...</b> at the foot of this OCEANFRONT home, with 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Expansive decks &amp; sep. 700 sq. ft. shop. \$399,000 CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>ARBUTUS GROVE!!</b> Wonderful southern ocean views from this lofty OCEANFRONT home. 3 bdrm, 3 baths &amp; family room. Quiet, private location. <b>\$399,500</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>OCEANFRONT ESTATE!</b> Over 4 acres with 2 delightful beaches, boathouse, breakwater &amp; float, orchard, garden &amp; a cosy 2 bdrm home. Total PRIVACY! <b>\$1,050,000</b> CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p> <p><b>A LOT OF LOTS!!!</b> ...approx. half acre in size, starting at JUST \$43,900. Such a DEAL!! CALL JOHN &amp; SUE 629-6417</p>
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## Old Boys master mediocrity

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Old Boys travelled to Victoria on the weekend to compete in the Gumbys Tournament, in which they traditionally put on a show of skilful and exciting soccer en route to a final.

Well, the lads threw tradition out the window with a performance that can only be described as mediocre. To make matters worse, for the first time ever they did not make a final in the tourney.

It is well known that the Old Boys are made up of very average players who sometimes show moments of sheer brilliance but more often resort to the bonehead style of soccer.

But the Gumbys tourney has always been the lads' bright star at season's end. So what went wrong?

Our first game was against the powerful Victoria Athletics (Challenge Cup semi-finalists, no less!) and both Henry "the Legend" Braak and Steve "Ringer" Legg were missing. (Rumour had it that Henry was suffering chocolate cake withdrawal.)

Even so, the lads came up with an inspired first half and were only down by a goal when Jack "Bulldozer" Braak was called for a foul on a rather bulldozerish tackle (one that he would normally get away with) resulting in a penalty shot goal for Athletics.

With the Geezers down 3-0, this writer tried to steal a page from Argentina's Diego Maradona (no, it did not involve white powder) with the famous "Hand from God" play. Unfortunately, nobody bothered to tell this writer that he used the play to score in the opponents' net, hence Athletics lead went to 4-0.

Darryl Lister did save a little face on a fine goal off a header before Athletics scored one more for a 5-1 win.

### Rumour had it that Henry was suffering chocolate cake withdrawal.

With the tough game out of the way the lads were ready to get back to mediocrity with a win over Athletics United. Steve had arrived and "Ziggy" Karl suddenly appeared.

The Old Boys showed what real mediocrity was all about with a real boring first half, but in the second they and Ziggy came to life.

A Jack Braak corner found its way to Chris Cottrell, whose shot was saved only to see Ziggy bang the rebound home.

Only minutes later Darryl Lister cut a ball back from the end line right on to rookie Peter Bantel's head and into the net.

Ziggy finished off the scoring after a fine passing play put him in on the left side, and he drove a left-footer home to give the lads a 3-0 win.

The Geezers next met Soccer West, an "A" team that is very easy to dislike. Unfortunately, we obviously did not dislike them enough as we once again reverted to mediocrity and lost 3-0.

The Old Boys' last game came early Sunday morning against Sooke and a win would have meant a .500 record in the tourney, but things looked bad as Chris Cottrell was down with the flu and Cal Mackay had to resort to wearing sunglasses (and it was a cloudy day).

The lads were visibly shaken, especially the defence, in losing Cal and before we knew what had hit us it was 1-0 Sooke.

It was time to wake up. Once again Ziggy rose to the challenge with two goals in five minutes, the first on a breakaway and the second from a penalty shot.

Could the Geezers hold this lead and finish even for the tourney? Well, no, as our drive for mediocrity took over, allowing a goal in the last five minutes to ensure a tie.

All in all, it was a good tourney and we did show glimpses of brilliance. The hope is that we can carry our mediocrity into the Salt Spring Challenge Cup in May, and break that tradition with some wins.

## WHATS NEW AT THE HARBOUR HOUSE?

...Air conditioning thats what

As part of the program to constantly improve our customer comfort and satisfaction we have recently installed air conditioning units in order to provide a cleaner cooler public environment.

### WATERCOLOUR CLASSES WITH ARTIST TOM LYNCH

#### AN INTRODUCTION TO WATERCOLOUR

9:00 am

May 5th

(Hands-on workshop.)

Price: \$69 (Including \$65 worth of art supplies.)

#### SPECIAL WATERCOLOUR TECHNIQUES

1:30 pm

May 5th

Price: \$34 (Lecture demonstration)

Two sessions with PBS series artist and author, Tom Lynch, at the University of Victoria for \$93.00.

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## SELL YOUR STUFF IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Golfer, 12, gets hole-in-one

When Gordon and Gaye Fergusson of Salt Spring were holidaying in Hawaii last week, they weren't expecting a phone call from home. And when it came, their first thought was: has the house burned to the ground or has the car been totalled.

Fortunately for the Fergussons, neither mishap had occurred. In fact, their 12-year-old son Cameron was calling with some good news. He had hit a hole-in-one on the second hole of the course at the Salt Spring Golf Club, where Gordon Fergusson is pro.

But the bigger news was that Cameron is believed to be the youngest player to do so on the 110-yard hole.

Gordon Fergusson, who is pro at the golf club, was proud of his son's achievement and relieved to hear the explanation for the phone call. "It was pretty neat."

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on April 3 were:

Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford, Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler, Conhor Hunt and Shirley Love, Blanche Poborsa and Fred Struve.

April 4, North/South: Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

East/West: Norm and Anne McConnell, Dennis Wheatley and Derek Arnold, Molly Frenette and Graeme Thompson.



### School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

#### KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

April 18th - April 20th, 1995

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saltspring Elementary School

Fernwood Elementary School

Fulford Elementary School

Any child who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1995 should register for the 1995-96 school year.

Parents or Guardians: please bring with you verification of the child's birthdate and citizenship status (birth certificate, passport or landed immigrant authorization) and immunization records.

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## NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday the 24th of April, 1995, at the Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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

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

#### NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEES ARE:

HARTLEY R. GRAHAM  
167 Mobrae Avenue

CRYSTAL WADE  
621 Vesuvius Bay Road

JOHN E. LUSNEY  
2761 Southey Point Road

BOB WATSON  
103 Pine Place

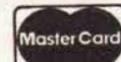
Michael Larmour,  
Manager

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Prices in effect Wednesday, April 12 to Tuesday, April 18, 1995  
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- Easter Lilies
- Spring Bouquets
- Table Centres

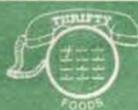
**Call 537-1522 to order**

## Happy Easter from all of us at THRIFTY FOODS

FOR THE KIDS! <b>Easter Cupcakes</b> <b>6/2<sup>99</sup></b>	FOR THAT SPECIAL DINNER <b>Black Forest Cake</b> <b>5<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Made Fresh In Store with real Whipped Cream</small>	BAKED IN STORE <b>Fresh Bagels</b> <b>3/99<sup>c</sup></b>
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**Come check out our Bakery for all your Easter Holiday Treats!**

FRESH SQUEEZED <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>2<sup>28</sup></b> <small>1 L.</small>	FRESH MADE IN STORE <b>Sausages &amp; Sausage Meat</b> <small>NOW AVAILABLE</small> HOME CURED <b>Hams &amp; Bacon</b> <small>Call 537-1519 to order</small>	IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT. <b>Fresh Cake Flan</b> <b>1<sup>68</sup></b> <small>Top with Fresh Fruit and Whipped Cream</small>
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**SENDIAL 537-1529 THURS. 9 AM.-NOON**



### EASTER BONNET CONTEST

**Buy a Hat, decorate it like an Easter Bonnet and bring it in on April 15th before 12:00 noon and you will be eligible to win one of 2 prizes!**

**Our colourful Sun Hats make beautiful Easter Bonnets**

**only 1<sup>50</sup> each**





# Quality, Value

Prices in effect Wednesday, April

## Service Deli

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	FRESHMARK, NEW! <b>Black Bean Salsa</b> The Best in Town! <b>79¢</b> 100 g.
SLICED OR SHAVED <b>Maple Ham</b> <b>98¢</b> 100 g.	CANADIAN, RANDOM WEIGHT <b>Grated 100% Parmesan Cheese</b> <b>1.49</b> 100 g.
SLICED OR SHAVED <b>Turkey Breast Roast</b> <b>1.39</b> 100 g.	
<b>European Wieners or Pepperoni Sticks</b> <b>89¢</b> 100 g.	
RANDOM CUT, ENGLISH <b>Five Counties or Sage Derby Cheese</b> <b>1.99</b> 100 g.	
WHITE, WHEAT <b>Olafson's Scissor Rolls</b> Pkg. of 12 <b>2.29</b> ea.	
THRIFTY'S OWN "DINNER MADE EASY" <b>Steak &amp; Mushroom or Steak &amp; Kidney Pie</b> Family size, 10" <b>4.98</b> ea.	

TENDERFLAKE <b>Lard</b> 454 g. <b>1.19</b>	LIPTON <b>Herbal Teas</b> 18s-24s <b>2.29</b>
KRAFT, PHILADELPHIA <b>Cream Cheese Dips</b> 227-250 g. <b>1.69</b>	KRAFT, REG. OR LIGHT <b>Miracle Whip</b> 1 L. <b>3.59</b>
HEINZ <b>Strained Baby Food</b> 128 ml. <b>2/98¢</b>	KRAFT, REG. OR CALWISE <b>Salad Dressing</b> 500 ml. <b>2.29</b>
HEINZ <b>Junior Baby Food</b> 213 ml. <b>69¢</b>	HEINZ, SQUEEZE <b>Ketchup</b> 1 L. <b>2.78</b>
UNCLE BEN'S, SELECTED <b>Classic Rice Mixes</b> 170-180 g. <b>1.29</b>	UNCLE BEN'S, SELECTED <b>Pasta &amp; Sauce</b> 130-152 g. <b>1.29</b>
BRICK OR SOFT <b>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</b> 250 g. <b>1.99</b>	CAMPBELL'S <b>Chunky Soup</b> 540 ml. <b>1.69</b>
NABOB <b>Tradition Ground Coffee</b> 300 g. <b>3.48</b>	DELMONTE <b>Exotic Blend Juices</b> 1 L. <b>99¢</b>
	EXCEPT ASPARAGUS <b>Green Giant Vegetables</b> 398 ml. <b>78¢</b>

## In-Store Bakery

<b>Carrot Muffins</b> <b>2.99</b> pkg.	
<b>Crusty Buns</b> dozen <b>1.88</b>	
<b>Easter Bread</b> 454 g. <b>1.49</b>	
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE <b>Easter Cake</b> <b>5.88</b> ea.	

UNCLE BEN'S <b>Converted Rice</b> 2 kg. <b>4.19</b>	<b>Happy Easter</b> All Thrifty Foods' stores will be open on Good Friday and Easter Monday but will close at 6 pm. on Easter. Have a safe holiday.
FLEISCHMANN'S <b>Yeast</b> 113 g. <b>2.59</b>	

## Bulk Savings

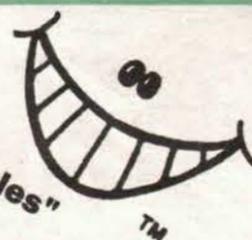
WRAPPED <b>Chocolate Duckling Eggs</b> <b>89¢</b> 100 g.
<b>Easter Ju Jubes</b> <b>32¢</b> 100 g.
 <b>Trebor Quality Candies</b> <b>69¢</b> 100 g. Enter for a chance to win His & Hers Kids Bikes! Courtesy of Trebor & Thrifty Foods.
SUNKIST #1, ROASTED & SALTED <b>California Natural Pistachios</b> <b>98¢</b> 100 g.
UNSALTED FRUIT & NUT MIX <b>Mountain Man Trail Mix</b> <b>49¢</b> 100 g.

GARLIC, NO GARLIC, POLSKIE <b>Bick's Dill Pickles</b> 1 L. <b>1.98</b>	PLUS FLAVOURS <b>Coke or Sprite</b> 2 L. <b>98¢</b> Plus Deposit
BAKER'S <b>Baking Chocolate</b> 170-225 <b>2.19</b>	MINUTE MAID <b>Fruit Punches or Juices</b> 3 pack <b>89¢</b>
ROBIN HOOD <b>Flour</b> 2.5 kg. <b>2.69</b>	HEINZ <b>Tomato Juice</b> 1.36 L. <b>1.59</b>
STOVE TOP <b>Stuffing Mix</b> 120 g. <b>1.09</b>	GLASS OR TETRAPACK <b>V-8 Juice</b> 950 ml. - 1 L. <b>1.49</b>
SELECTED DARE <b>Cookies</b> 300-350 g. <b>1.59</b>	ULTRA BOUNCE <b>Dryer Sheets</b> 90s-100s <b>4.79</b>
ROGERS <b>Granola</b> 700-750 g. <b>2.09</b>	CASCADE <b>Dishwasher Detergent</b> 2.5 kg. <b>4.19</b>
NABOB DELUXE <b>Tea Bags</b> 120s <b>3.69</b>	DAWN OR IVORY <b>Dishwashing Liquid</b> 900-950 ml. <b>2.39</b>
	PUREX JUMBO <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 8 roll pkg. <b>4.19</b>

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Monday, April 12 through Tuesday, April 18

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## Seafood

29	THRIFTY	<b>69¢</b>	SCHNEIDER'S	<b>2<sup>89</sup></b>
59	Tomatoes 398 ml.		Cheese Slices 500 g.	
29	DELMONTE	<b>1<sup>59</sup></b>	COUNTRY CREAM	<b>4<sup>39</sup></b>
	Pudding Cups 4 pack		Ice Cream 2 L.	
78	KAL KAN	<b>38¢</b>	GREEN GIANT, FROZEN	<b>2<sup>79</sup></b>
	Optimum Cat Food 170 g.		Selected Vegetables 1 kg.	
29	MILK BONE	<b>1<sup>39</sup></b>	McCAIN, FROZEN	<b>1<sup>39</sup></b>
	Dog Biscuits 450-500 g.		Super Fries 3 var., 1 kg.	
69	AVALANCHE	<b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	FROZEN	<b>68¢</b>
	Cookies 300 g.		Minute Maid	
9¢	ISLAND FARMS	<b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	Fruit Punches 280-355 ml.	
	Whipping Cream 500 ml.			
3¢	THRIFTY, RANDOM CUT	<b>20%</b>	CLAREMONT	<b>1<sup>28</sup></b>
	Imported or Cheddar Cheese	OFF AT CHECK OUT	Large White Eggs dozen	

PACIFIC CAUGHT	FARM RAISED, SKIN ON
<b>Fresh Halibut</b>	<b>Fresh Spring Salmon Fillets</b>
<b>1<sup>18</sup></b>	<b>1<sup>45</sup></b>
By the piece 100 g.	100 g.
CARIBBEAN, SMALL	NOVA SCOTIA, FROZEN
<b>Fresh Scallops</b>	<b>Whole, Cooked Lobster</b>
<b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
80-100 per lb. 100 g.	Approx. 9 oz. ea.
TREASURE ISLAND, SLICED	
<b>Sockeye Lox Salmon</b>	<b>4<sup>49</sup></b>
100 g. pkg.	
	DUTCH BOY, 4 VARIETIES
	<b>Pickled Herring</b>
	<b>3<sup>69</sup></b>
	250 g.

**Easter!!**  
 will be open regular hours  
 after Monday (April 14, 17)  
 on Easter Sunday, April 16.  
 Life holiday!



CADBURY'S	<b>1<sup>49</sup></b>
Easter Cream Egg 3 pack	
CADBURY'S	<b>1<sup>89</sup></b>
Dairy Milk or Caramilk Bunnies 4 pack	

888	Ruffles	<b>98¢</b>
Tide Laundry Detergent 6-12 L.	Potato Chips 200 g.	
2 <sup>29</sup>	ARMSTRONG, PART SKIM	<b>2<sup>69</sup></b>
GLAD Plastic Wrap 60 m.	Mozzarella Cheese 454 g.	
14 <sup>98</sup>	CHRISTIE, SELECTED	<b>1<sup>89</sup></b>
HUGGIES, BOYS OR GIRLS	Snack Crackers 200-300 g.	
Jumbo Ultra Diapers 4 sizes		
2 <sup>19</sup>	KOALA SPRINGS	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
THRIFT PACK Aluminum Foil 12" x 100'	Mineral Water 4 pack	
3 <sup>99</sup>	PEEK FREAN, SELECTED	<b>2<sup>29</sup></b>
TAMPAX	Cookies 400 g.	
Tampons 20s - 24s		
2 <sup>19</sup>	RITZ	<b>1<sup>89</sup></b>
PEARS Hair Care Products 125-350 ml.	Cheese Crackers 250 g.	
79¢	ISLAND HARVEST	<b>1<sup>48</sup></b>
VIVA	Multi Grain Bread 680 g.	
Paper Towels 2 roll pkg.		

### Flowers and More

Geranium Baskets 10" pot	<b>14<sup>99</sup></b>
Cut Lilies	<b>4<sup>89</sup></b>
European Pot Mums 4 1/2" pot	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
Tulips bunch of 5	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
Zonal Geranium 4" pot	<b>2<sup>49</sup></b>
Irises bunch of 5	<b>3<sup>89</sup></b>
Potting Soil or Manure Your choice 20 L.	<b>4/9<sup>98</sup></b>
Narcissus bunch of 10	<b>1<sup>39</sup></b>
Mixed Cut Flower Easter Bouquets	<b>4<sup>99</sup>-8<sup>39</sup></b>
Ranunculus 4" pot	<b>1<sup>89</sup></b>
4" Pansies	<b>89¢</b>
	<b>Easter Lilies</b>
	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
	6" pot ea.

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CHIQUITA, GOLDEN RIPE

## Bananas

# 38¢

84¢ kg.

lb.



**Nutritional Information**  
per 125 g. serving (1 medium)  
Energy 112 Cal. 470 Kj  
Protein 1.4 g. Fat 0.5 g.  
Carbohydrates 26 g.  
**Percentage of RDI**  
Vit B6 - 28% Vit. C - 18%  
Folacin - 13% Magnesium - 12%

HAWAIIAN, CHUNKS OR SPEARS

## Pineapple

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12 oz. pkg.

CALIFORNIA, PEELED

## Baby Carrots

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2 lb. bag

FRESH SQUEEZED

## Orange Juice

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1 L.

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 36s

## Artichokes

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CALIFORNIA, ORGANIC

## Romaine

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ea.

CALIFORNIA, ORGANIC

## Red or Green

## Chard

# 99¢

bunch



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CALIFORNIA

## Cherimoyas

# 2<sup>99</sup>

lb.

Tastes like  
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pineapple  
custard. 6.59 kg.

THE QUEEN OF TROPICAL  
FRUITS! MEXICAN

## Mangoes

# 99¢

ea.

Size 12s.  
World's #1  
Tropical Fruit.

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## Red Potatoes

# 38¢

84¢ kg.

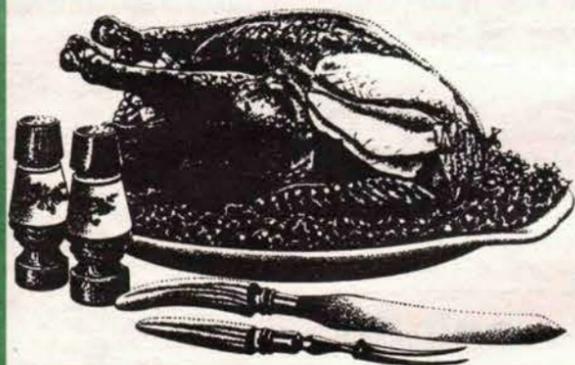
lb.



**Nutritional Information**  
per 150 g. serving (1 medium)  
Energy 109 Cal. 460 Kj  
Protein 3.7 g. Fat 0.2 g.  
Potassium 729 mg.  
**Percentage of RDI**  
Vit. C - 45% Vit. B6 - 14%  
Folacin - 14% Magnesium - 12%



## Quality Meats



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# 'It's you and the canvas'

Adrien Town enjoys the challenge of making a living as an artist

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Adrien Town likes a challenge. Otherwise she would never attempt the Herculean task of making a living solely as an artist.

"People don't realize how difficult it is," she says. The front half of her Salt Spring cottage is a studio, made magical by the paintings which fill the walls. Splashes of pink, mauve and variegated blues predominate.

The magic on the walls is at odds with the dull reality of winter for the Salt Spring artist. In January the trees are bare, the sky is gray, there are few visitors and few sales, yet the bills must still be paid.

Art is a solo effort, Town notes. "It's you and the canvas." Any insecurities about her work or worries about unpaid bills must be put aside before the brush touches the paint.

Yet there are no grays in the works which come out of her studio during the long winter. Instead, there are clusters of flowers reminiscent of an overgrown country garden, hummingbirds darting between a delicate pattern of green and pink apple blossoms, a golden-eyed cat stalking golden daffodils and sun-splashed rosebuds.

Town has a special affinity for animals, which she suspects came from growing up on a farm in northern Alberta. Ten years in the big city — Toronto and Vancouver — almost erased those roots.

She studied at the Three Schools of Art in Toronto and came to Vancouver on a scholarship to study with the Federation of Canadian Artists.

In 1986 she was still living in Vancouver, painting during the day and doing clerical work at night. She also taught and took workshops. Then her mentor, Allan Edwards, who had moved to Salt Spring, invited her to the island to teach and be the caretaker at his island art school.

"I came for a visit," she re-



**AN EYE FOR DETAIL:** Artist Adrien Town's work will be showcased at Alfresco's Cafe starting Friday.

called. Going for a walk, she saw the light falling through the trees and heard birds instead of the sound of traffic. The air was wonderful, the fields were dotted with animals and the artist in Town saw a wealth of subjects to be painted.

"I was hooked from there on in."

Among the wealth of subjects she discovered in her new island home were farm animals. Soft-eyed cows, rounded bunnies and curl-crowned sheep look out from some of her paintings. A rooster struts across another canvas and a fourth features a playful, stick-clutching dog. Town has captured

the dog's expression perfectly, a mingling of fun and pleading that begs the owner to throw the stick one more time.

She believes animals have their own personalities and is adept at capturing that personality on canvas.

Her cats also star in her work. One painting shows Coco nestling with kittens, in a cluster soft enough to be petted, while another shows Cherokee stalking through a flower garden.

Sitting unfinished on her easel is an image of a white cat perched beside a mass of sunflowers.

She often tries to incorporate an idea or story into her work, so the

viewer can be drawn into the picture. One of her favourite paintings, Summer Joy, is her image of three young girls running through shallow waves.

For Town, that picture is an instant escape when life becomes hectic. It is a reminder of joy and of childlike delight.

Other pictures verge on fantasy. Graceful swirls outline a unicorn in one painting and a series of white horses gallops through white foam in another. Entitled Dream of Horses, the image came to Town as a dream.

"I'm a bit of a dreamer," she says. Often she wakes up with vivid images from dreams still in her mind. Many of these evolve into paintings. A recent dream featured butterflies and the message "the wings of the butterfly will keep you free."

For Town, the images and message are a seed which will bloom into another painting.

But being a "bit of a dreamer" doesn't mean Town is unaware of the practical demands of making a living as an artist. She works in her studio from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

"I try to keep my life really organized," she said. Self-discipline is important, as is an obsession with her work which keeps her paintings fresh despite the dulles of winter days.

She may work on as many as 10 paintings at a time and puts considerable thought into each work. "My brush doesn't touch the paper if I'm not sure where I'm going."

At present, she is focusing on the light and transparency possible when working in watercolour. She also works in oils, frequently resorting to pointillism to give her oils the same delicate feeling as her watercolours.

She does her own framing and matting and also produces some of her paintings as prints, which she sells in the Saturday Market, at craft fairs and at the ferry terminal markets. She is also on the studio tour, which brings people to

her door throughout the summer.

The summers give her the energy — and the income — for the winter. "It's easy to be happy and inspired because you are around people," she notes.

Selling a painting is both a financial and a psychological boost. "Every artist needs that green feedback." Selling means the buyer likes the artist's vision enough to put money down to own the work.

Some fellow artists or would-be artists also like Town's vision enough to sign up for the two workshops she conducts every year, one in October and one in February. Each four-day workshop is very intensive, with Town demonstrating and students completing projects.

But even when she is most alone, facing her canvas on a gray winter day with an unpaid Hydro bill in the mailbox, Town is not tempted to hang up her brush. "I consider myself an artist. I knew that was what I was best at." As a child, she drew detailed sketches on her family's Peace River farm. As an adult, she has found her niche creating images on canvas or watercolour sheets.

"I feel fortunate that I knew what I wanted out of life — to be an artist. Some people never discover what they want."

Town's work will be displayed from April 15-28 in a show sponsored by the Naikai Gallery and Alfresco's Cafe in Grace Point Square. The artist will be present at a reception to be held at Alfresco on Friday from 7-9 p.m.



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# Students' infectious energy helps earn standing ovation

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Islanders who have been to see the high school production of *Godspell* may have been surprised to see how much enthusiasm for old-time religion students can have. The power of the theatrical spirit, at least, was within them all.

The choreography of the show was one of its obvious strengths — Sue Newman's dance-mime touches were perfect and sparkling theatrical gems — and the energy with which the moves were carried out was infectious. Was it just the psychedelic clothing that made the actors act and dance and sing so brightly? Was there something more than stage-energy that made them so zealous?

*Godspell*, as a musical, is a bit dated. Unlike the contemporary *Jesus Christ Superstar* and Joseph and his Technicolor Dreamcoat, *Godspell's* script is more about theology than character. The kind of evangelism that swept the Christian churches after Vatican II is not like the recent Protestant evangelism. The Roman church has turned the other cheek.

But even if dated, this production was lively, punctuated by a constant stream of theatrical hints from yesteryear, from vaudeville all the

way to 1970s television advertising. They all raised a chuckle and drew the audience into the play.

Jesus, played by Morgan Donnelly, was the leading character on the stage. He pulled all eyes to him with his stage presence and then faded out when required. He was at ease with the script and with the constant flow of activity that he had to command on stage. Well done.

**The theatrical spirit, at least, was within them all.**

John the Baptist and Judas, both played by Travis Kennedy, were great too. Kennedy does a great soft-shoe number with Jesus that would have been a highlight of the show, except that you could not hear what he was saying. Was it simply because he was dancing and singing at the same time or was there a problem with his clip-on microphone?

The play itself was a flotsam and jetsam of New Testament: parables galore, gospel stories, beatitudes, commandments, Golden Rules. Each of the 12 main cast members played numerous cameo roles —

Pharisee, prodigal son, good Samaritan — which were all quite fun on their own. Each actor took on their own persona for that mini-role: Jewish mother; Bronx tough; Samaritan who likes to drink? Collectively there were some great angels and gnashing devils.

The parable I thought had the most character was that of the seed — there were some really wonderful examples of plant life displayed. The flood was good too and showed what experienced ferry travellers the cast are.

The singing was great. Lauren Bowler, Nayana Filkow, Juno Ruddell and Kennedy were all worthy of note. My favourite musical number was *By My Side* with Ruddell, Katie Emmings and Bowler. The audience also clearly loved Krista McKeachie's cabaret sweep into the audience with her feathered boa.

The audience gave the cast a standing ovation at the close of the show, a sign of how much people enjoyed it. But the show is not over. It has been held over for another two nights, Friday and Saturday at the multi-purpose room, starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets — adults \$9, under-12 \$6 — are available during lunch at the school and at the door.

# After retiring on island two years ago artist takes up brush for new career

Retirement was the start of a new career for artist Tiiu Hiibus, who picked up a paintbrush for the first time after retiring to Salt Spring two years ago.

With that brush she has created acrylic works ranging in style from impressionism to realism, with a touch of folkloric whimsy.

Starting Sunday, her work will be on display at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery at 115 Morningside Road in Fulford Harbour. The show starts with an open house Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at which the artist will be present.

"Her paintings of flowers are wonderfully vivid and yet at the same time, quite delicate," gallery owner Renee Kreeft observed.

Hiibus also draws on her heritage to create whimsical paintings drawn from Swedish folklore, with trolls, elves and mice in colourful forest settings. "These paintings are sure to delight the eye and imaginations of viewers of all ages," Kreeft added.

Refreshments will be served at the open house. The show continues until May 20 at the gallery, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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**THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE:** Nigel Hawthorne missed the best actor Oscar for his role in the film, to the disappointment of many. He plays George William Frederick of Hanover, Britain's King George III. He reigned 60 years, from 1760 to 1820. Not a reverent costume drama of 18th-century Royal life or an expose of the foibles of the reigning family, this fiendishly provocative and beautifully made film is a must-see for history buffs. The all-star British cast ensures top-notch entertainment. Mature, occasional course and suggestive language. Friday, Monday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 p.m. Tuesday matinee, 4 p.m.

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**On Tap at the Pubs**

**MOBY'S** .....Friday Night Live, April 14, 9 p.m.  
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.....M.G.B. Blues, April 15

**HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL (Pub)** .....Auntie Kate, April 15

**Community TV Schedule**

**April 13, 5:30 p.m.** .....Islands Trust workshop 20  
**April 13, 7 p.m.** .....Susan Jolliffe's Attuning to Angels  
**April 13, 9 p.m.** .....Friends of Guatemala (Linda Brierly)  
**April 15, 3 p.m.** .....Keep Fit  
**April 15, 3:30 p.m.** .....Storytime  
**April 15, 3:45 p.m.** .....Happy Birthday (special)  
**April 15, 4 p.m.** .....Islands Trust workshop 20  
**April 15, 5:30 p.m.** .....SWOVA 1995 AGM  
**April 18, 11 a.m.** .....Keep Fit  
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# Russians are coming for show

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Something Russian this way comes. An exhibition, in fact, of some 25 paintings by modern Russian artists.

It was held recently in Vancouver, but when so many Salt Spring Islanders phoned to find out about it, collector Angela Wilkinson, whose business partner lives on Salt Spring, decided to bring it here. The two dozen paintings are an eclectic sample of what Russian artists are doing and have been doing in oil and watercolours since the Second World War.

One of the younger painters who attracted attention in Vancouver was Yuri Kuznetsov. He paints in a formal way using layers of rich paint and glazes, but incorporating symbols reminiscent of west coast native art.

Elena Starenko is an artist to look for. A "sensitive, serious young lady" with a political message, she likes to explore anti-war themes, especially in series of four or five pieces. Two of a series on the stages in the life of a woman are part of the exhibition: The Parting, in which a woman takes leave of her cavalry husband; and The Waiting in which she awaits

his return.

The collection probably shows the history of the country more than the history of art, Wilkinson said. Painting has always been a window on Russian history, from Catherine the Great's time to the Revolution.

It stopped in the 1930s when social realism became the official art and no other. It forced young painters underground, she said. They didn't know what was going on in the West. But, she added, younger painters were able to go off on their own tangents, in their own directions. Some have brilliant colours; some are sombre; some are humorous.

"The artists are extremely well trained — the state system did that to its credit," Wilkinson said. "And the current Russian artists are not painting to a market yet. So it's a good time for Russian art and a good time to see it."

Grigory Kravchenko painted political posters and art for years in the prescribed manner, but painted another kind privately at home. Like his Aviator.

It is a diptych, showing a huge and powerful aeroplane with a stylized portrait of Lenin below. His face is serious, his features pointed in a mock-realist style. He wears a flowing tie decorated with small planes and a parachute-pin on his lapel. Lenin was called the aviator of the nation.

"Partly it's showing how powerful propaganda was and could be and the artist has turned it around," Wilkinson said. "He's having fun with it."

The exhibition of Russian art will be shown at the Dacha Gallery at 391 Sky Valley Road (access via Cusheon Lake Road) April 15 to 17 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



**ART WITH A POINT:** Among Russian paintings coming to Salt Spring this weekend is this piece by Grigory Kravchenko, titled *Aviator*.

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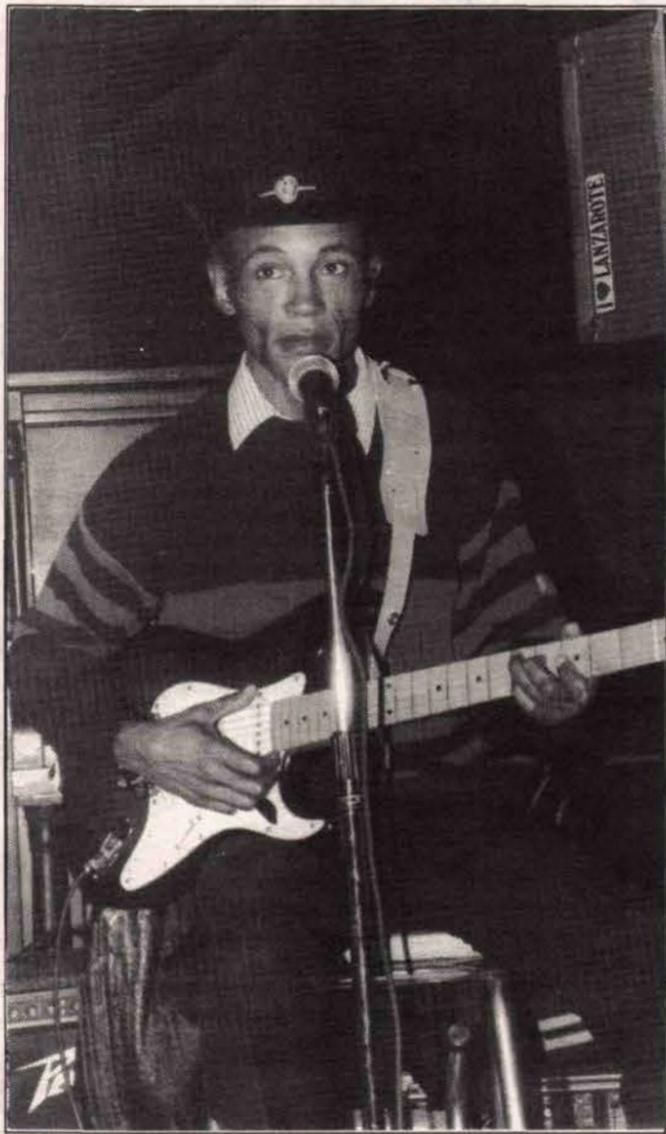
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**A book for bean gourmands**

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**  
Driftwood Staff

With the rise in culinary fortune of the humble bean of late, Salt Spring bean gourmands Dan Jason and Dawn Penny Brooks have once again changed the course of pot-lucks on the island. They have broadened their palettes and ours with their latest book, *The Really Whole Food Cookbook*.

It has a bright, vegetable-strewn photographic cover which gives the game away. This book, while it has many delicious bean recipes, is about much more than beans. And it's about much more than deep-dish baking.

It's about whole meals for every season with a huge variety of whole foods: soybeans, quinoa, amaranth, wheatberries, lentils and, of course, beans. There are salads, soups, burgers, squares, puddings and muffins. And lots of room for fresh veggies.

As with Jason's other publications, there is an introduction about whole food in general and where the authors are coming from: why whole food grown sustainably and organically tastes better and is better. There are also little explanatory notes about the different foods — amaranth, quinoa, lentils — as they come up in the book. An added treat are the little snippets of information about food, from the Grower's Delight to the Food for Thought to the Sound Nutrition.

But really the best part of the book is the recipes. Some are encouragingly named for the culinarily challenged, like Chickpea Simplicity; others have such mouth-watering ingredients that you just have to try them, like the Honeyed Baked Beans.

Some of the ingredients require a little effort to find, such as amaranth greens, and not all the beans and grains are easily available all year. But there is enough variety to keep you cooking throughout the seasons.

Vegetarian Chili, Black Beans and Tomatoes with Cilantro and Salt Spring Three Bean Salad are standbys of the genre. With these mastered, it is relatively easy to consider amaranth pancakes of a Sunday morning or Quinoa Pear Salad as a Saturday night starter.

The *Really Whole Food Cookbook* is published by Harbour Publishing and is available at island bookstores.

**Auntie Kate, Cheap Suits play Saturday at hotel**

A Victoria band with Salt Spring connections plays this weekend at the Harbour House Hotel.

Auntie Kate and the Cheap Suits perform Saturday in the pub.

Auntie Kate is Kathy Roland, described by one reviewer as "a seasoned blues icon." Her repertoire includes numbers such as Shuggie Otis' Hurricane and Aretha Franklin's Respect. The band also does pieces by Bobby Radcliffe, Howlin' Wolf and Willie Dixon.

Auntie Kate's back-up group, the Cheap Suits, consists of Tom Bowler on guitar and vocals and Clark Brendon on stand-up bass, vocals and harmonica.

**Dog falls from pickup truck, prompts RCMP warning**

Dog owners who carry their pets in the back of a pickup truck should be aware that the practice is a dangerous one. That's the advice from RCMP Const. Myles Hall this week after a dog fell from a truck recently on Lower Ganges Road.

According to a motorist following behind the truck, the dog lost its balance on the bends near Booth Canal Road and tumbled onto the road. Luckily, she reported, traffic was moving slowly enough that the dog was not run over.

The incident prompted her to write to the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Hall suggested that many people are probably unaware of the potential hazard of carrying dogs

in trucks. But the hazard exists.

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By **TONY RICHARDS**  
Driftwood Staff

**T**hey produce more than a million eggs a year but you won't find many hens on this local farm.

Instead, the pens at Salt Spring Aquafarms hold upwards of 40,000 salmon at any given time, providing the business with the basis for a strong research and development component as well as eggs and fish for the export market.

The most southerly of any fish farm in British Columbia, Salt Spring Aquafarms is unique for another reason: about 50 per cent of its business, according to co-owner Chris Hatfield, is in R&D. The company takes the benefits of its research work and turns around and sells them through Hatfield's Vancouver-based consulting firm, which does business around the world.

"As a smaller farm we couldn't make a go of it," says Hatfield, if it were not for the strong R&D bent. The larger farms enjoy strong economies of scale and benefit from vertical integration. Salt Spring Aquafarms benefits from its success in manipulating the maturation process of young coho salmon.

The company's 37,000 square feet of pen space just north of Yeo Point in the reasonably protected waters of Captain Passage are currently home to 2,000 coho brood stock. The growth rates of each of these fish have been tracked and recorded, so that each generation of brood stock is the fastest growing of all the salmon eggs hatched.

The system is similar to that used in dairy farming because it was used as a model by Salt Spring Aquafarms. Through such a selection process, the company is producing coho averaging 12 lbs. at maturity, two years after spawning. One fish weighed in at 20 lbs. this year, near a species record, says Hatfield.

Equally significant is the use of light to manipulate the speed at which the fish mature. Their growth rate can be advanced or retarded with artificial light. When lights above the pens are turned on June 21, the fish are fooled into believing the summer solstice has not yet arrived and their maturation is delayed.

"The ultimate challenge is to manipulate the stocks to make them more marketable," says farm manager Craig Sherman. The objective is to be able to supply the market with fish on a continuous basis.

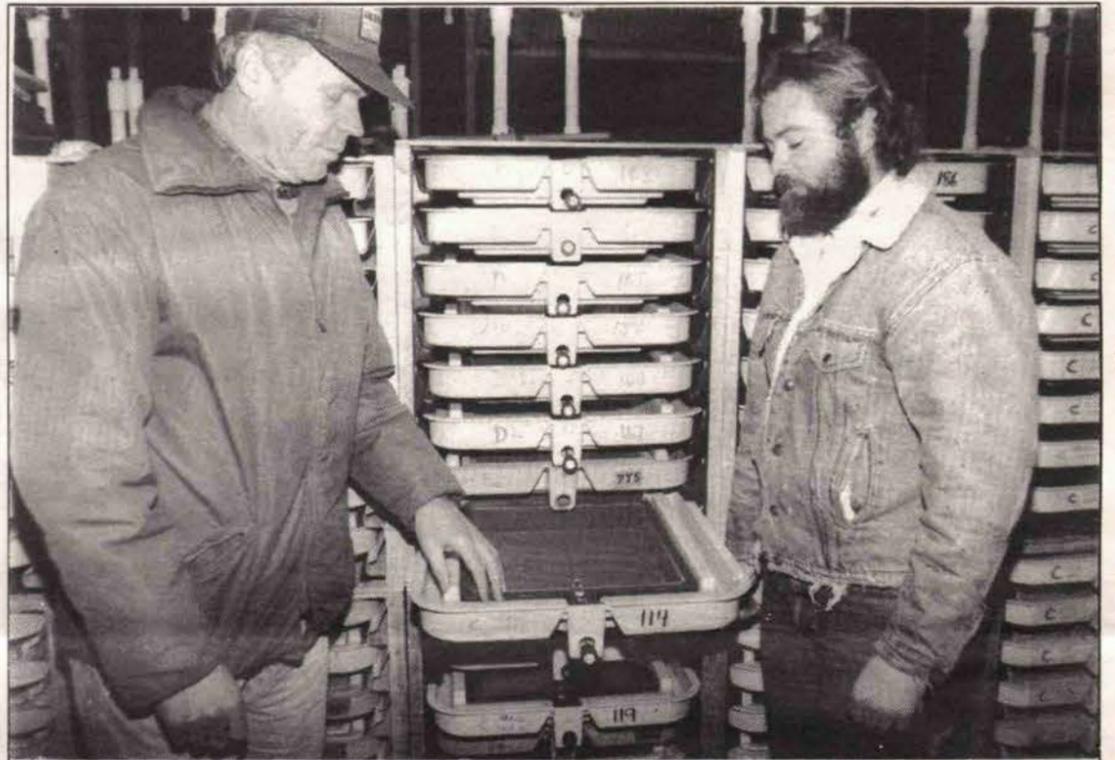
Changing the lighting can also be used the other way, to speed up maturity with brood stock and get the eggs out earlier. Salt Spring Aquafarms has been able to advance the coho growth cycle by almost one year in this manner.

Keeping track of the fish and their growth is accomplished by tagging. Each tag contains a transponder that gives a number when an electronic wand is held over it. Growth information is recorded on a computer. Of the 2,000 coho brood stock, eggs from the top 200 females will be stripped from the fish in November.

Those eggs — as many as 3,000 from each fish — are fertilized with the milt of the fastest-growing males. Eggs from the remainder of the brood stock will be sold to fish farms in Chile, the United States, Japan and Korea.

To Sherman, the most significant result of the farm's work has been to show that coho can be farmed viably in B.C. "The industry has had a great deal of trouble with coho," he explains, because of slow growth. Most farmed fish in B.C. are Atlantic and chinook salmon.

Worth nearly \$300 million annually to the provincial economy, fish farming has come to represent the province's biggest agricultural product, according to Hatfield. "The industry has settled down" since it got going in the



**IN THE HATCHERY:** Salt Spring Aquafarms' Chris Hatfield, left, and Craig Sherman show the trays used to hatch salmon eggs. Each tray holds 7,000 eggs.

Photos by Tony Richards

early 1980s, he says.

"People thought it was a case of throwing a bit of feed in the water." Those who thought it was that simple have gone, leaving the industry to those who are in it for the long term.

It's been 10 years since Hatfield and his wife and partner, Jill Newby, purchased the Bulman Road waterfront property and began planning the fish farm. It took a couple of years to get the permits and infrastructure in place, and they had fish in the water by 1987.

They took a conservative approach to the business. "Rather than borrow, we paid as we went from the beginning." They built the original wooden fish pens from lumber milled from the 100-acre property. Since then, a hatchery and office building have been added, as well as a barn for feed and net storage.

The old pens have been replaced by a metal-frame structure measuring 150 by 250 feet, big enough for 15 large fish pens, lined with netting, and running from 30 to 50 feet in depth.

Maintaining the pens is ongo-

ing. Twice a week, staff don scuba gear and inspect the underwater portion, removing dead fish and making sure there are no holes. Monitoring water quality is also part of that inspection, though the farm's location in waters where tidal currents run as fast as three to four knots helps prevent a build-up of feces.

"We're probably adding to the crab, prawn and shrimp growth in the area," Sherman says of the benefits of salmon waste.

Critics of fish farming point not only to pollution from the waste, but to dangers to wild stocks of importing Atlantic salmon. But Sherman points to a "rigorous" quarantine process and "very strong regulations" governing the farming of the Atlantic species.

"We're not really concerned with the farm passing disease to the wild population," he says. In fact, it's the other way around. And if any Atlantic salmon escape they won't last very long in the wild because they have been domesticated for a long time.

The biggest expense for the farm, which does more than half a

million dollars annually, is the specially-formulated feed, sold in pellet form like livestock feed. Sherman expects to go through 150 tonnes this year.

Running the farm is a full-time job for Sherman and several other islanders. Normally, the company has a crew of seven or eight, he says. The fish must be fed 365 days a year — the smaller ones every half-hour from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Last month the pens held 25,000 coho salmon and 18,000 chinook destined for sale to the domestic and export markets, along with 1,500 Atlantic salmon being raised for research purposes.

While pollution is not a problem at Salt Spring Aquafarms, plankton blooms are a potential one. A few years ago the farm lost half its coho to what Hatfield believes was such a bloom.

But another potential problem surfaced earlier this year with the suggestion that a ferry terminal be constructed at nearby Cusheon Cove. The idea does not sit well with Hatfield because the two uses would not be compatible.

"We've put a lot of work into locating the farm here."



**SALMON FARM:** Fish pens are located in Captain Passage, near Yeo Point on Salt Spring.

## WATER WELLS

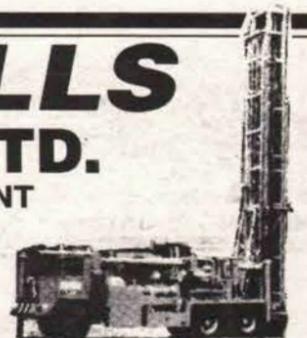
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Last week I was hungry and my boon companion was suffering from sore feet. We had been urged to try the spaghetti at La Tavernetta on an earlier occasion, when the proprietor explained that his wife cooked it. On this occasion we ate it.

While we were happily lingering over a late lunch we examined the oddly shaped product of the Roman oven on an adjacent table. It could have been anything from a knuckle bone to a luscious dessert. My companion, who suffers from an insatiable curiosity, finally leaned over and inquired of the identity of the mysterious food.

The eager consumer explained, in English, that it was an artichoke of some particular kind. The explanation led to a desultory conversation.

The lady at the other table remarked that they were from California and doing a stint in Italy. My friend replied that they were neighbours of mine, coming from near Vancouver.

The desultory conversation led to an explanation of my island home.

"Not Salt Spring Island?" inquired Rosalind Bargundy, adding that she owned nearly an acre at Vesuvius.

She and her husband, Richard Ekker, make regular trips to Salt Spring, she noted, checking that the island lot is still there. They are friends of Dick Trory who sold them the property some years ago.

This chance encounter was the

## TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS

Writing from the United Kingdom



closest we came to island wanderers during a week in Rome.

Never having been to Rome before, we had no idea where to stay and we took a chance on a hotel listing that explained that the Hotel Lancelot was operated by an Englishwoman and a Canadian woman. It was a happy choice.

Situated on the Via Capo d'Africa, it lies a few minutes from the Colosseum, the underground, buses and trams. A few more minutes and you're in downtown Rome.

The Lancelot proved to enjoy a further distinction. It is a home base of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The result is that whenever you take a meal there it is like sitting in on the League of Nations, with a dining companion or two from any and every part of the world.

We would have breakfast with a couple of FAO workers from Ethiopia and another from France, rounded up with a Russian or two and a couple of holiday tourists like ourselves. At dinner the mixing would be repeated, with others from other parts of the world.

On one occasion we were at dinner when I met my match. He was an agriculturist from Canada and lives on a small farm outside Ottawa. Despite years of residence in eastern Canada, he yet speaks as he spoke the day he first landed in Canada.

I was surprised, I told him, to learn that he came from Canada.

He was equally surprised, he replied, to learn that I, also, made

my home in Canada.

The only other time this mixture of nations hit home was when we met a fellow guest at dinner. She was a Scot and there was no argument about that! She disclaimed her Canadian identity on the grounds that she was a resident and property owner in Eastbourne, on the south coast. Married to a Canadian, she spends part of her time in Canada and part in England, she told us.

While the hotel was a happy choice and the various restaurants we found were an excellent introduction to the Roman cuisine, we had other concerns. My first was the weather. Instead of the sunny Italian skies described by every literate anglophone expatriate in Italy, we found several days of Italian skies and Arctic winds as a cold front killed off the warm weather we had hoped for without any great confidence, so early in the spring.

By the time the weather improved so had my cold.

We left the sunny Italian skies and the seemingly millions of scooters all driven by frenzied bats with no regard for laws, rules, regulations or anybody else. The scooters drive the wrong way on one-way streets; they drive on either side of traffic refuges, and along the sidewalks. Everywhere at high speed with a screaming note from an overloaded, overdriven agonized little lawnmower engine, a Japanese boy on an Italian man's errand. And they travel far on that Italian gasoline nearly three times the price of British Columbia fuel.



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## Two free seminars provide introduction to program

Two free seminars are being offered on Salt Spring as an introduction to a program designed to help people get the results they want out of life.

Personal Mastery is a skill-based program that helps individuals and organizations produce the kind and quality of results they want, independent of problems, circumstances and events.

Course leader is Bruce Elkin of Uncommon Sense, a local personal and professional development firm.

Elkin says problem-solving is not the most powerful way to produce results. Instead, he says, "creating is. Mastering the principles of creating results and applying them to daily life helps you rise above problems and circumstances and bring into being what you truly want in life, work and relationships."

Personal Mastery is not motivation, positive thinking or a substitute for therapy, Elkin says. "You don't share feelings, talk about the past, or do anything that might embarrass you. What you do is learn a powerful and practical set of skills and a framework for organizing daily decisions and actions so they consistently support the results you really want."

The two free seminars are scheduled for April 20 and 27, at 7 p.m. To reserve a space, Elkin can be reached at 537-1177.

# TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

APR. 13: SS Weavers & Spinner, Mahon Hall, 10:30-1:00.

APR. 19: Regular meeting, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.

APR. 19: SSI Golf & Country Club AGM, Clubhouse, 8pm.

APR. 20: Fabric Guild meeting, Lower Hall Library, 7pm.

APR. 22: Masquerade Ball for Greenwoods, Meadon Hall, dinner 7pm; dance 8pm.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am

- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am

- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).

- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).

- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:15-11:15.

- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm

(1st Wed. each month)

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.

- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.

- OAPO Br. #32 Looney Tea & Video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

(except 4th Thurs.)

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.

- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

### EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).

- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.

- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.

- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:30-11:00.

- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.

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# Partially gazetted road leaves owner without access

"It's very much a fait accompli."

So says developer Chris Gosset about a problem faced by a property owner who faces losing road access to his land.

Gosset said he would like to help but the subdivision was done two years ago and Gosset no longer owns the land on which the access still exists. "I'm very sorry about the chap."

The remote 40-acre property on Salt Spring Island was purchased by an off-island resident five to six years ago.

The only existing access was via an old road which had been in use for over 70 years. The buyer reports being assured by a real estate agent that the road was gazetted.

It was — but only partially. When Gosset

did his development part of the road was retained. The rest was closed and incorporated within the new lots.

Since the subdivision did not require rezoning, there was no public hearing or notification of neighbours. The owner lives off-island so he was not aware of the subdivision activity until he was driving to his property one day and found a well being drilled in the middle of the road.

Gosset said a search is done to ensure no development cuts off access to another property. But on paper, the access to the 40-acre site is not the old road but through an easement from the other side of the property, cutting through forest.

The owner estimates it could cost as

much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 to build a road along that easement.

"I'll never be able to go over there and live over there if I have to build a road," the owner said. Yet he visits the site as often as he can. "I fell in love with it the minute I saw it. It's just a beautiful piece of property."

He still has road access at present, thanks to a kind neighbour. But the neighbour's lot is on the market and once it sells, the buyer may want to build and cut off the access.

"As soon as that lot sells, there's no guarantee anyone will allow me to drive through," the owner said.

Had he known about the situation, Gosset said, some arrangement might have been

made at the time of subdivision to preserve the existing access to the 40-acre property. "When things are actually happening is the time to do something. I would have helped if I could."

Due to previous problems with vandalism on the 40 acres, the owner did not want his name or the location of the property publicized. However, he feels his experience underlines the need to be vigilant and check out all details when purchasing a property — and to keep close track of any developments which may occur in the area.

"It's been a real ordeal for me," he said. "This whole experience has soured me to the point that I'm thinking of selling the place and moving somewhere else."

## Alarm stops Village Market thieves

Would-be thieves were scared away by the alarm system at Ganges Village Market early Sunday morning.

When police responded they found cutting tools and other property left behind by the thieves. The

store reported nothing was taken.

Also under investigation:

- A Sony CD player and two audio amplifiers were taken from a car on Woodland Drive between 1 and 6 a.m. Friday. Value of the items was estimated

at more than \$1,500.

- A \$2,000 mountain bike was stolen from the 100 block of Beaver Point Road over the weekend. The bicycle is 21 inches, gold, and has rock shocks, bar ends, a battery-powered speedo and a grey seat.

## Two are re-elected to fire district board

Incumbents Dennis Andrews and Ben Martens were re-elected to the board of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District at the annual general meeting last Tuesday.

Approximately 50 people attended the meeting. Martens said the only issue raised was the clean-up of

a logged area near Seymour Heights, where a fire occurred last summer. The clean-up is being supervised by forestry officials, Martens noted.

He and Andrews were elected to the seven member board for a three-year term.

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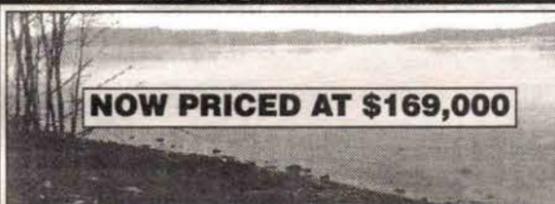
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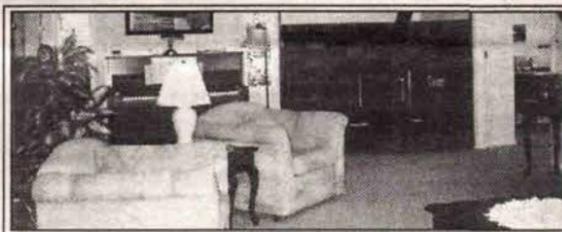
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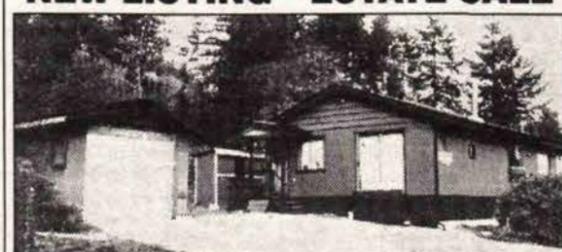
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# MOTHERS: *It's no bed of roses*

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adoptive parents.

Holtby and Beitel both attended high school classes throughout their pregnancies.

Beitel was determined to finish Grade 11. "I tried to make the best of it. I was not going to feel ashamed. I tried to keep upbeat."

Beitel recalls walking down the school halls, swollen with pregnancy: "It was like the parting of sea, everyone moved out of the way. When people talked to me, they talked to my belly."

Beitel finished Grade 11 in June and gave birth to Danielle in July.

"I was in awe. It wasn't really real until I saw her. I felt really mixed up the first day. I kept looking at her little fingers, thinking 'wow, the two of us made this person.'"

Although Beitel and her 19-year-old boyfriend broke up prior to the pregnancy, they reunited, moved in together and eventually got married. (Now, five years later, they are facing an amicable divorce.)

In September, after the birth, Danielle was placed in daycare and Beitel, living with her new family, returned to school. "I didn't want to be on social assistance for the rest of my life. I wanted to be self-sufficient."

But she soon found herself isolated in her new situation, which differed dramatically from that of her friends. Beitel couldn't take an hour to prepare for school, or time to "go to the lake and drink beer."

Her day began at 6:30 a.m. She fed and bathed Danielle, gathered clothes, diapers, bottles and formula for daycare, dropped her boyfriend off at work, got Danielle to care, and walked into school as the bell rang at 8 a.m. She caught extra minutes during the day for homework. After school, the procedure was reversed: she picked up Danielle, prepared dinner, picked up her boyfriend, bathed Danielle and prepared her for bed.

"By 7:30 I was exhausted."

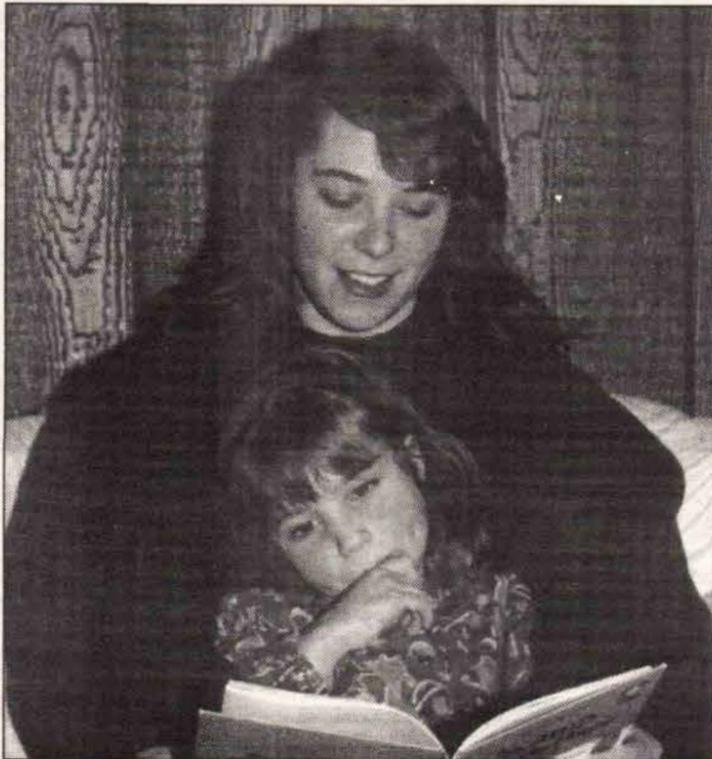
She had "no one to go and unload on" except her mother, who became very close. She found her peers' conversation "trivial and irrelevant ... they had no idea what I was talking about."

"I'd shake my head and think 'the stuff you're complaining about is no big deal.'" She saw her friends partying and having fun and realized she couldn't do that anymore. She had new "responsibilities and priorities" and her frustration mounted.

Eventually, her relationship with her boyfriend became "bitter and ugly."

"We were 17 and 19 when we moved in together. We grew up in different directions. With all the pressure, it was easy to resent him and lash out because he was there."

Looking back now, Beitel realizes she lost her childhood.



**STORYTIME:** Young mother Jenny Beitel had just turned 17 when she gave birth to Danielle, who is now five. Although she would never trade the experience, she says being a young mom is "no bed of roses."

Photo by Susan Lundy

But she also learned from the experience. "It really opened my eyes. I'll never judge people again, never throw stones at glass houses."

She recalls sitting in a restaurant, very pregnant, celebrating her 17th birthday. Two island men kept looking at her and were obviously talking about her situation.

"I wondered, where do these people get off judging me? My mother got to the point that if one more person came up to her and said 'I'm sorry,' she'd just be beside herself."

Leia Holtby says there needs to be a safe place where pregnant teens can go with their parents and a mediator to "help ease the sting" of the situation.

"By the time a teen's body is old enough to get pregnant, she has made a lot of decisions in her life .... Having support can make it a very different experience."

Holtby knows this first-hand. Less than two years after she placed her first child with adoptive parents, she was living on her own and enjoying a new relationship when she found herself pregnant again.

"I felt so guilty ... How could I have made this mistake again? I was ready to move on with life and I ended up getting in the same situation all over again."

She turned inward for support, and found herself praying.

"I never went to church before. Now God has kept me grounded."

She remembers asking God if this was her punishment or her "chance to do it right." She emerged with a strong conviction to have the child and to take care of herself emotionally, physically and spiritually.

"I had so much support from

my church and boyfriend," she recalls. "And my brother was the biggest support in the world."

"It is so important to have someone who is willing to help in a non-judgmental way."

Support and judgment aside, Beitel has taken her experience to the classroom. By speaking to teens she has been giving them a "reality check" in the area of young parenthood.

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# Hall work highlighted during Galiano Club annual meeting

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturday, April 1 was the day for annual meetings on Galiano. Two of them were held in the South Hall that day - the Galiano Club in the morning, the Health Care Society in the afternoon.

At the first of these meetings Galiano Club president Susan Friend proudly listed her group's achievements for 1994 to the small gathering of members present. She listed a new roof for the hall, an exterior paint job, the refitting of old windows, a new electric baseboard heating system and new track lighting (a gift in part from the Galiano Artists' Guild).

A fire escape from the stage at the back of the building was also replaced last year after many years' absence. The sturdy new deck and stairs were built from lumber milled on the site, all from trees cut from hall property when the new septic field was being created. Landscaping around the hall and the parking lot was completed last year as well.

The basement room long under construction was closed in last year, she reported. Its wiring, plumbing and finishing will be attempted in 1995, the club having recently received a grant of \$4,900 from the B.C. government's community initiatives fund.

Club director Debbie Holmes reported on the Galiano Club's park lands - Bluff Park and Mount Galiano. Hiking club publications are now aware of the Galiano Club's policy on hiking, she reported, and will publish advisory information in their upcoming newsletters and magazines. The riding of horses in the two parks is now restricted to some but not all the wilderness trails, she advised. Park supervision continues by Holmes and her volunteers.

A rock slide on the west side of Mount Galiano occurred last year, Holmes reported. Witnesses saw huge boulders cascade down the mountainside, snapping off the trees below "like match sticks" as they went. Holmes reported the scar made by the slide can be seen clearly from Salt Spring Island. An October fire, also on Mount Galiano, was contained and put out with the aid of the South Galiano Fire Department. Their quick response over some very rough roads and trails was exceptional, she continued.

The treasurer's report indicated a good year, with only a \$200 shortfall despite all the building and grounds improvements com-

## GALIANO NOTES

pleted. The income and expense statement for the Bluff and Mount Galiano trust was likewise healthy, up a little from 1993/94.

In the elections which followed, nominated and elected for two-year terms were Colette Lagace, John Levie, Lisa McConnell, Shirlene Raines, Robin Riddington, and John Stewart. Completing their terms of office (with one more year to go) are Susan Friend, Debbie Holmes, Margaret Howell, Jennifer Jarvis, Gordy Palmberg and Jonathan Smith.

### Health Care Society

A new statement of purpose was formulated recently for the Galiano Health Care Society and approved by the membership at the group's annual meeting. The stated purpose of the society, now revised, is to raise funds to (1) develop, maintain and operate the Health Care Centre, (2) to educate and inform the community on health care matters and (3) to provide advice to and liaise with agencies affecting the provision of health services to Galiano Island.

President Wally Duncan reported on a busy and successful year. The centre expanded its usage when dentist Robin Schuh moved her practice into the building last summer. Office space is still available for other medical practitioners. Duncan stated, space released with the removal of the ambulance service to its new quarters on Porlier Pass Drive at the end of February.

During 1994, Duncan told his listeners, the Health Care Society had purchased a FAX and copier for use at the centre. Other equipment added during the year was a cast cutter, a cast spreader and cast shears. An overhead projector was donated to the centre as well.

Retiring from the executive,

with thanks from the president and the membership after many years service to the society, was Harry Stewart. Also retiring after several years' devoted service was George McIntosh (George looked after the grounds and landscaping at the new centre) and Ralph Brine, the treasurer. Their expertise and hard work will be missed.

Elected for 1995 were Wally Duncan (president), Don Gain (vice-president), Joan Davies (secretary), and Jean Krebs (treasurer). Directors elected were Basil Bengier, Don Clark, Gloria Clothier, Trish Cowperthwaite, Dora Darling, Dave Muir and Bill Sashaw.

Gloria Clothier reported on progress made in organization of the government's new health planning services. The present Galiano planning group will continue working for the present and a new group, the Southern Gulf Islands Interim Community Health Council, will be formed to continue with the planning until elections can be held in the fall of 1996.

Kathlyn Bengier was endorsed by those at the meeting as an island representative to the new council. The names of three others, Enzo von Resori, Trish Cowperthwaite and one other - yet to commit him or herself - will be submitted to the Ministry of Health very soon. From these volunteers government officials will choose one other to represent Galiano on the new interim group.

### Seafood Dinner

With all the annual meetings now over it is time for something a bit different. The Galiano Lions Club is offering just that - the annual seafood dinner. The date is April 22; bar opens at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7. The place: the Activity Centre; the price, \$25 per person.

Entertainment will include a live auction, a silent auction and late evening dancing. Dinner music will be provided by local musicians. Tickets, if still available, can be obtained from Lions

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# New doctor will be on-island Mondays, Tuesdays

**By GAIL TRAFFORD**  
Driftwood Correspondent

Dr. Janice Mason has joined the health care team on Saturna. Mason will hold a regular clinic every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the J.E. Money Medical Centre. She plans to be on-island Monday and Tuesday of every week. Call her answering machine at 539-3421 for an appointment, or call the clinic at 539-5435 during office hours.

During the remainder of the week Dr. Kenny from Mayne Island will continue to be available for problems that should be handled without delay. In case of an emergency call 911 for the ambulance and the emergency response team.

Laura Paul, our primary care nurse, is available for home care, some physiotherapy, and for first aid. Paul works on referral from the patient's family doctor. When in doubt about who to call for a health care need contact our nurse at 539-9945. She would be happy

## SATURNA NOTES

to point you in the right direction. These changes to our health care delivery system have come about because of the new provincial policy of bringing medical care "Closer to Home." Our local health team, headed by Betty Speers, Doris Ackerman and Ishbel Elliot, is leading the community in the reorganization of our health care services. Changes will continue to evolve as the new system is put into place.

A steering committee was formed at a public meeting April 1 to help develop a new community plan. The team includes G.L. Batt, David Cadman, Jim Campbell, Pat Carney, Priscilla Ewbank, Pam Janszen, Darrell Jones, John Keay, Bill Sheffield, and Franklin Wiles. The committee will be responsible for organizing and managing the devel-

opment of the plan. The process is expected to take 18 months. The next meeting is scheduled for April 22, at 1 p.m. Please note that this time is different from the previously advertised evening meeting.

Easter weekend will be a busy one on the island. On Saturday, starting at noon, the Lions are holding a barbecue at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company in conjunction with the customer appreciation day sale.

Next, the PAC and the Women's Club are again banding together to produce some of the world's finest baking for the Easter Bake Sale from 2 to 4 at the hall. This event includes a cake walk and Easter tea.

Later, Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott will lead an Easter vigil service at St. Christopher's Church beginning at 4:30. Everyone will be invited to participate in this service, which will include skits, Bible readings, candles and bells. This is an event for the whole family.

To wrap up a very busy day, the Lions are holding their annual crab fest to raise money for the Saturna Island bursary fund. The bar is open at 6 and dinner will be served about 7. Music and dancing will follow. Tickets are available in advance at both stores for \$15 per person.

The Saturna School beautification project was a great success. On April 1, parents and friends of the school gathered to plant several ornamental, fruit and nut trees around the school yard. The trees have been caged to prevent the deer from over-pruning them.

Saturday evening Saturna firefighters and the local fire commission celebrated the first annual firefighters' ball. Hugh Grasswick deserves applause for his part in organizing and coordinating the event. Awards were presented to graduates of the Nanaimo fire-fighting training.

Throughout the evening various firefighters enacted skits poking fun at themselves and after dinner

a limerick contest had the crowd in stitches. A dance rounded off the first of what the firefighters hope will be many annual celebrations.

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## WHAT'S COOKING

**By TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

Statistics tell us that bread machines are the hottest selling small appliance on the market today. My experience has been that a good deal of experimentation is required to turn out the "perfect" loaf from a bread machine, and that the manuals that come with the machines are not a lot of help and sometimes completely wrong.

The following recipe, delightful for Easter breakfast, turned out perfectly in my machine.

### Lemon Poppy Seed Bread

Ingredients	
2-cup capacity machine	3-cup capacity machine
1-1/2 tsp. Active dry yeast	2-1/4 tsp.
2 cups Bread flour	3 cups
2 tsp. Grated lemon zest	1 Tbs.
1 tsp. Poppy seeds	1-1/2 tsp.
3/4 tsp. Salt	1 tsp.
4 tsp. Granulated sugar	2 Tbs.
2 Tbs. + 1 tsp. Nonfat dry milk	4 Tbs.
2 tsp. Butter or marg.	1 Tbs.
1/2 cup Water	1 cup
1 large Egg	1 large
1 tsp. Lemon juice	1 tsp.

All ingredients must be at room temperature. Add the ingredients in the order specified in your manual (mine puts liquids first, yeast last). Set machine in basic/standard bread setting and light baking cycle if possible.

Do not use the programmable timer as the recipe contains perishable ingredients. When the bread cools, make the following glaze:  
4 tsp. softened butter or margarine  
2 tsp. grated lemon zest  
8 Tbs. icing sugar  
3-4 tsp. lemon juice

Cream butter or margarine with zest and sugar. Gradually add lemon juice until smooth and thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle glaze over top and sides of cooled loaf and let dry before slicing.



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## DEATHS

**McLEAN, ALLAN** James George: November 29, 1913 - April 7, 1995. Passed away suddenly on Salt Spring Island, BC leaving his loving wife Joyce (Mary Halsted) and daughter Mary Lou McLean, sons; John (Jack and Brigette) of Gatineau, PQ, Steven (Steve and Zipporah) of Goose Bay, Labrador. Grandchildren (8); Brent and Cathy (Ken), Mukina and Leah, Sharon-Ruth, Lisa, Jessica and Kelly. Great-grandchildren (2); Michael Brodhurst and Lyndon Duke. Also, brother Stanley (Nerine) of Port Albemarle, BC, Sisters; Dorothy (Fred) and Ruth (Gil) of Toronto, ON; Reg (Vi) Weller of Toronto, ON, Sisters-in-law; Flo and Norma McLean and numerous nieces and nephews. Allan was predeceased by his parents; John Lucas and Alice (Weller) McLean and brothers; Donald, John, Gordon and William. After retiring to Salt Spring Island in 1978 from Toronto, ON, Alan enjoyed his adopted community, association with members of the SSI Golf Club and more recently, the care and friendship of Home Support Services Staff. A service will be held at the United Church, Wednesday, April 12 at 11:00 am. Following the service, friends are asked to join the family for refreshments at 131 Mt Baker Cres.

**KILBOURN, PEACEFULLY** after a lengthy illness at the Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, B.C. on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, Mrs. H. M. June (McLeod) Kilbourn of Salt Spring Island, in her 60th year. Wife of the late Kenneth Douglas Kilbourn (1994). Dear mother of Rick and his wife Kristina, and John all of Salt Spring Island, B.C. Loving grandmother of Joshua, Ashley and Zackary. Daughter of Eva McLeod and the late Lawrence McLeod (1970). Sister of Doris and her husband Frank Springman of London and dear brother Norman McLeod of Sarnia. Funeral services were conducted in the Needham Funeral Chapel, London, Ontario. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, Ontario. Many thanks to the staff of the Extended Care Unit of Lady Minto Hospital and to Dr. Graham.

## CARD OF THANKS

GRATITUDE IS expressed to all who sent flowers, food and cards of condolence in the loss of Jack De La Franier. To Rev. Barry Valentine and Larry Fraser for words of comfort. To Hayward's Funeral Home - Scotty E & Marjorie for kind attention. The Legion & Ladies Auxiliary for their help & support. Heartfelt thanks. Marion De La Franier, Denise & John.

THE FAMILY of Aleta Tomlinson greatly appreciates the kindness and support given by her friends and neighbours during her illness. We would also like to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy and assistance through a difficult time. 15

## CARD OF THANKS

MY WIFE and I wish to express our sincere thanks to all who made our mother's life happier during her last years; especially the volunteers who gave of their talent, time and energy, the staff of Greenwood and Lady Minto for their cheerful and attentive care, Dr. Reznick for his concern and advice and to Cecelia Pach for her loving companionship to Elsie. Harold and Ruth Atkinson.

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YOGA GANGES - On-going classes continue. Mondays 7-8:30 pm. Upper Hall - Anglican Church. Phone Celeste 537-5667 for details.

## COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL Interfaith Earth Day Service will be held at 2:00 pm on Sunday, April 23 in the new high school foyer.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH workshop with Phyllis Coleman, RN. Learn how to promote healing to self and others. Anyone can do it. Prevent burnout. Thousands are practicing worldwide. April 29, 30. \$145. Information, registration, 537-2378. 13, 15, 16

FLEA MARKET, Central Hall. Every second Saturday, starting April 15. Tables/space \$10 for 10 feet. 537-1717.

## MASQUERADE BALL

FUNDRAISER FOR GREENWOODS

Saturday 22 April Meaden Hall

Costume & Door Prizes \$55 couple: \$30 single incl.

Charity donation with receipt

## Salt Spring Tours Bus Excursions

Victoria Day Trip Thursdays

April 13, 20, 27

## Royal Victoria Museum

Genghis Khan Beyond The Great Wall April 17, 24

Tickets at "et cetera" Info - 537-4737

## SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Schedules available at: Vesuvius Store "et cetera" Pattersons Store Sargeant's Merchantile

## Tofino Whale Watching

Sightseeing May 30-31 Bus, Ferries, Hotel 2 dinners, 1 Breakfast Boat charter \$199.00 per person/ Dbl Occ/ + GST

## TA'I CHI

New Beginning Monday Class SS Elem. Music Rm. 7-8 pm. ALSO: Central Hall Class continuing Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am. Beginners Welcome First Class Free For more info.: CALL TAO 537-4487

## ANOTHER AMAZING ANGLICAN AUCTION!

at All Saints by-the-Sea Saturday, April 22, 1995 2:00 p.m. Antiques, boat trips, gourmet dining, goods and services. \$2.00 admission includes refreshments and door prizes "Have a Blast with Dave" (Phillips) Auctioneer

## COMING EVENTS

*The Salt Spring Centre*

**YOGA:**

Mon., 9-10:30 am  
Mon., 7-8:30 pm  
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm  
Fri., 9:30 - 11 am

**TA'I CHI:** Wed. 7-9 pm.  
Info., 537-2326 afternoons.

## Florabunda Seeds Victorian Heritage Flowers

Free Packet of Seeds at our Perennial divisions & seeds sale. April 15 & 16, 10-2 p.m. Rain or Shine 641 Rainbow Road - 537-2499

## OUR LADY OF GRACE EASTER SERVICES

**EASTER TRIDUUM**  
Holy Thursday 7 pm.  
Good Friday 3 pm.  
Easter Vigil (Sat.) 8 pm.  
Sunday Masses 8:15 am at Fulford and 9:30/10:30 Ganges ALL WELCOME!

## FLEA MARKET

Central Hall Every second Saturday starting April 15 Tables/space \$10 for 10 feet 537-1717

## Salt Spring Co-Operative Preschool

invites you to their "OPEN HOUSE" Sat., April 22, 10 a.m.-noon Come see our preschool in the Community Centre and register your 3-4 year old for Sept. classes.

*Blackbird home and garden*

## NOW OPEN

10-5 Every Day in Fulford Village Plants arriving weekly. Shepherds garden seeds, terra cotta items, country-painted furniture, collectibles, gargoyles, bird baths, Essential Elements Aromatherapy Products & more. 653-9113

**COMING EVENTS**

**Starts Next Week!**  
**TILE MAKING CLASSES**  
 with Melissa Searcy  
 6 weeks  
 April 20-May 25  
 Thurs. 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
 or 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.  
 '95"  
 plus \$10 materials  
 181 Bittancourt Rd.  
 V8K 2K2  
**537-2897** info/reg.

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
 at  
**Salt Spring Island United Church**  
**APRIL 13: Maundy Thursday**  
 Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 pm  
 followed by a short Service of Tenebrae.  
**APRIL 14: Good Friday**  
 Service of music, readings, reflection and prayer from 12:00-1:00 pm. Part I of "The Man Born To Be King" (written by Dorothy Sayers and produced by Margaret Jardine) will be presented by all the Churches of Salt Spring Island at 7:00 pm, April 14 at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church.  
**APRIL 16: Easter Sunday**  
 Service and flowering of the cross at 10:30 am. Part II of "The Man Born To Be King" will be presented by all the Churches of Salt Spring Island at 4:00 pm, April 16 at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

**HOME SHOW 95**  
**APRIL 22 & 23**  
**CONTESTANTS WANTED**  
 for  
**CHILI COOK-OFF CONTEST**  
 Contact Steve Martin at Alfresco 537-5979 for new rules and info.  
**GREAT FUN FOR PARTICIPANTS!**

**FRIDAY**  
**APRIL 21, 1995-7 PM.**  
**Prof. Elizabeth Bongle**  
 Historian, UBC, Dept. of Classics  
 "Where Are the Mothers of the Church"  
 Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, Drake Rd.

**Easter Sunday Brunch Buffet**  
 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Wide selection of hot & cold items and desserts.  
**Harbour House Hotel**  
 Reservations recommended.  
 537-4700  
 "Barrington Perry on the piano"

**COMING EVENTS**

**DARTS**  
 Monday Night 7 pm  
**PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!**  
 at  
**MOBY'S**  
  
 marine pub  
**537-5559**  
 "at the head of the harbour"

**Sea Otter KAYAKING**  
  
**Rentals - Tours Instruction**  
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**EASTER WEEKEND RESERVATIONS**  
 16 New Singles & Doubles  
**SUNSET PADDLES**  
 Fri. Apr. 14, Sat. Apr. 15  
**EASTER LILY PADDLES**  
 Sat. Apr. 15, Sun. Apr. 16  
**KAYAKS FOR SALE**  
 Arluk IV, Kyook Expedition Solstice, Alsek  
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 An Adventure in Self-Discovery  
**APRIL 28-30**  
**APRIL 28**  
 Friday 6:00 - 9:00 pm.  
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 Sat. 9:30 am. - 6:30 pm.  
**APRIL 30**  
 Sun. 10:30 am. - 1:30 pm.  
 Cost \$150 Pre-registrator  
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**COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.  
**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.  
**ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics)** meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**  
 Salt Spring... 537-2317 or 537-2270  
 Galiano... 539-2235 or 539-5770  
 Pender... 629-3312  
 Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.  
**Alanon/Alateen** - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**  
 The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.  
 All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued.  
 Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.  
 135 Crofton Rd.  
 Salt Spring Island,  
 V8K 1T1  
 537-5545

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
**IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR**  
 In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Cancer Society, 207-225 Canada Ave., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND SOMETHING?** Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:00 - 5:00, 537-9933. tfn  
**FOUND TENNIS racket.** To claim please call with description. 537-2581.  
**FOUND: WATCH** on Vesuvius Bay & Chu An Drive. Sunday, April 2nd. Please claim at the Driftwood Office.  
**FOUND AT Post Office.** Pair of bi-focal sunglasses. Also lots of keys. Please check it out.  
**DOES ANYONE** own a white and ginger long haired cat. Seen around Upper Salt Spring Way. Please call 537-9331. 15  
**FOUND IN Ruckle Park.** Pocket Scope. 653-4527. 15

**MEETINGS**

**MACINTOSH USER** group meeting first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 pm. at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more info. 537-1790.

**Driftwood is OnLine!**  
 Reach us on Raven Net to place your classified ad!

**MEETINGS**

**FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT Annual General Meeting**  
 to be held  
 Monday, April 24, 1995,  
 8 pm. at Rodrigo's Restaurant.  
 1 Trustee to be elected.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
**SALT SPRING ISLAND GARDEN CLUB General Meeting**  
 Wednesday, Apr. 19  
 7:30 pm.  
 All Saints by-the-Sea

**ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC MEETING**  
 The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will hold a Public Meeting to discuss a subdivision proposal for Part of Section 38, South Salt Spring Island, lying to the south of the Hope Hill Crown Land.  
 The meeting will be held:  
 Thursday, April 20  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Fulford Hall  
 All members of the public are invited to attend.

**Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on Wednesday, April 19th, 1995, at 8 pm. The Agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the Clubhouse. By order of the Board of Directors Patsy Siemens, Secretary

**SCOTT POINT WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 to be held Saturday 22nd of April 1995 at 8 pm. in Pavillion Royal Vancouver Yacht Club 241 Scott Point Drive, Salt Spring Is.

**NOTICES/PERSONAL**  
**SALTspring SPEAKEasy** Group (formerly Salt Spring Speakers ITC) meets once a month to practise communication skills in an informal atmosphere. Visitors welcome. Call 537-5248, Alice for more information. tfn  
**ANYONE WANTING** to support the Protection of Ganges Harbour by requesting retention of current high treatment standards may pick up forms to sign in our box at KIS. Harbour Protection Assoc. 537-5311. 15  
**LORRAINE MACHELL** wishes to extend a special thank you to Third Degree Black Belt Instructor, Paul Mazzei for the wonderful experience he has been providing her and her children in "Tae Kwon Do" (Korean Karate).

**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.  
**GULF ISLANDS Secondary Teaching Kitchen** is open for lunch, 11:15 - 12:15, Monday - Friday. Good food at reasonable prices. Come and support our future chefs-in-training.

**NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**GANGES SEWER ...**  
  
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**NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**BETTER HURRY...** Our hand-crafted Belgian Chocolate Easter eggs and bunnies won't last long! An Easter tradition for over 20 years at Embe Bakery, foot of Ganges Hill. 537-5611.  
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- New Driver Training
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**Gulf Islands Secondary School Career Development - Alternate Programs TRADES MENTORSHIP PROGRAM**  
 The Gulf Islands Secondary School Trades Mentorship Program is now in operation for motivated young people wishing to get into the work force. If you are between the ages of 16 and 24 and are disenchanted with what is happening in your life and want to work towards a specific career, then this program is for you.  
 How to become involved: Recruitment of students and employers is now underway. If you are interested in becoming involved in this unique program, call Joe Nitsch at 537-1174 or Scott Bergstrom at 537-9944. 16

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**NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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**DARK FRENCH/ITALIAN \$1.00 OFF**  
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 select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.  
**Call 537-9327 after 6:00 p.m.**

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**Open All Easter Weekend**  
 Fri. & Sat.  
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Sunday & Monday  
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 "In Gasoline Alley"  
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**NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**MOUATS CLOTHING CO. SIDEWALK SALE**  
**This Easter Weekend**  
 Good Friday 10-4  
 Saturday 9:30-5:30  
 Easter Sunday 10-4  
 Easter Monday 9:30-5:30

**NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

**WE'RE OPEN**  
**Good Friday & Easter Sunday**  
**10 am. - 4 pm.**  
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**WAIT STAFF** and kitchen positions available. Experience preferred but will train. Call 537-5041 or drop off resume at Kanaka.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for driver, must be neat and well groomed, good physical condition, excellent communication skills, bondable, clean driving record (extract required upon employment) Benefit package available. Apply in writing to Loomis Courier c/o McColl's Shell Service, 106 Lower Ganges Road.

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**WAIT/COUNTER PERSON** required for day shift. Please apply in person to Dagwoods Diner. tfn

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**CASUAL IN-HOME** caregiver. Skilled caregiver, who can work some weekday evenings and generally one Friday evening or weekend Afternoon/evening, to work with young adolescent girl with physical and mental handicaps. Must have experience at assisting people with personal care routines. Major focus of position is to assist mother with evening routines and to provide supervision once child is asleep, to allow mother some time out of the home. Experience working with children with mental handicaps and families an asset. Pay will be commensurate with ability. Candidates who can offer the most flexible scheduling options are preferred. Please send resume to 131 Castlecross Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2G1.

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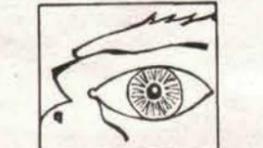
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WANTED TO Buy. Boom chains. \$15 per unit. Phone Gary 755-1173. 17

DESPERATELY NEEDED for 8 year old girl's birthday... Bike with gears to make those hills easier to get up. Please call 653-4802.

WANTED: TWO or three unit stainless steel restaurant sink and prep. table. Bob 653-4513.

**FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE or trade. Secluded, ocean-view, S/W facing acreage in Vesuvius with a unique, small house built to lock-up, and a charming, completed cottage. Want secluded acreage, preferably with small cottage. Phone 537-1088.

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**FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE**

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LARGE COUNTRY 3 bedroom home with hand-crafted country kitchen and a view of Ganges Harbour. Organic vegetable garden and English flower garden on 2+ acres with 100-year-old barn. Phone 537-2272 for appointment to view. Long Harbour Road.

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Large 600 sq. ft. ground floor area available immediately. Excellent location. Freshly painted - \$600 per month.

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**Upstairs Offices:**  
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- 416 sq. ft.
- 454 sq. ft.

✓ Rents include all common costs (Hydro, telephone, GST extra)  
✓ Ample parking  
✓ Flexible leases

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**HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

**HOLIDAY COTTAGE!**

Woodsy get-away in Vesuvius. Totally self-contained, sleeps four. Cozy with woodstove, ocean-view and close to beach, store and pub. Off-season rates \$70 double occ., minimum 2 nights.

**Birdhouse Cottage 537-5176**

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

SPOTLESS 1 BEDROOM, two level cottage in Vesuvius, self-contained, complete galley kitchen and 3-piece bathroom. Suitable for quiet, N/S professional, no pets. References required, long-term lease. \$600/month plus hydro. Adjacent 400 sq. ft. studio, excellent lighting, additional \$250/month. 537-9687.

4 BEDROOM RANCHER on 5 acres. Available April 15th. \$850 per month. 898-2623.

FARM FOR RENT orchard, pasture & barn, five bedrooms, 2 baths, log home. \$1200/month, short or long term. Security deposit & references required. 403-762-8048. Fax 403-762-8689.

'MAYNELY HOURS' for rent. Furnished, sunny, 3-bdrm modern home on Mayne Island, walking distance to ferry, w/w carpeting, all appliances, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, TV (dish), \$750/mo. References. Phone 272-4930 eves or 539-5888 weekends, 321 Wood Dale Drive. Available May. Lease.

SATURNA ISLAND, House overlooking Russell's Reef, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 1 bathroom, 1-604-943-0064.

TWO BEDROOM smaller house on Malview, prefer N/S, and no pets. \$725 per month. 537-2130.

3 BEDROOM VIEW home in Channel Ridge area. Available May 1. \$900/ month. N/P please. 537-4279.

COTTAGE, NORTH end, near new, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, F/S, N/S, \$800/mo. Available now, long term. 537-9531.

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BRAND NEW 1800 sq ft, 3 Bedroom and Den Home. Panoramic view of Trincomali Channel. Spacious decks, Lease tenant preferred. References required. Flexible terms. Call Neil Slater 537-5331 after 6 pm or 537-2794. 17

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Long term lease \$750 per month. 537-5006.

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- 2 br. view home N/S, N/P \$800/mo.
- 3 br. Walker Hook N/S \$800/mo.

**Call Dan 537-4722**

**SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Room available immediately. N/S. Call for more info. 537-2792.

ROOM IN home near Fernwood. Suitable for older working N/S, N/D person. \$325 per month. 537-2130.

ROOM IN Large 2 bedroom house \$325, including utilities. Vesuvius area, or possible sublet of whole house, partially furnished. 537-1456.

NEEDED 1 OR 2 female roommates. \$306 each for 2. \$460 for 1 to share with one male includes H/W, W/D. Newly renovated, location across from Ganges Marina. Days 537-5242 or evenings 537-2794 ask for Neil. 17

QUIET NON-SMOKER wanted to share furnished, three bedroom home with working female. References required. Rent negotiable. 537-5145 evenings/weekends.

**WANTED TO RENT**

2-3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom good quality home, furnished oceanfront or oceanview, appreciate permission of one pet. 2-4 months between May 1 and Sept. 30. N/S. References. Call Shelli, 537-5515 or 653-4347.

ISLAND FAMILY looking for new home by May 1st or June 1st. Good references. 537-9521.

LOOKING FOR a one or two bedroom cabin cottage to rent. Long-term. Preferably in Fulford area. Call Serge Landry 537-5114.

ROOM NEEDED for working mother and 18-month old boy. May 1st. 537-1456 after 7 pm.

REWARD! Woman & child seek positive living situation home in exchange for caretaking, childcare, gardening, massage \$. May or June 1st. References. 537-1592.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING couple, soon to be parents, requires 1 or 2 bedroom house with view? and W/D? For May 1, long term rental. Call Collect 1-604-253-2039. 15

ATTENTION LANDLORDS and potential tenants. SSI Craftsperson since 1978 is seeking a shared house with two or three others. Long-term with garden and a workshop. 537-0903. 5 - 8 pm Weekdays. 15

RESPONSIBLE WORKING Island family needs house for May 1 or June 1. Long-term preferred. Barbara 653-9054.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

WAIT STAFF and kitchen positions available. Experience preferred but will train. Call 537-5041 or drop off resume at Kanaka.

SPRING TUNE up! Call Ken Ackerman Piano Tuning & Repairs for quality service. 537-4533.

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment, fitness club quality, barely used, Bargain. Also, quantity of Cedar lumber, assorted, affordable. Phone 537-4916.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Interior and Exterior. Total grounds care, garden design, clean-ups, painting. Prompt, reliable service. Excellent references. Call Amy or Dennis. 537-4916.

EARTH LOVERS: They are still clearcutting Clayoquot! Come to Rodrigo's Tuesday, April 18 7:45 pm for information/strategy meeting. Spring into action.

SEGA GAME Gear with five games. Sega CD with six games. Other games for Sega Genesis. R.C. truck, two chargers, two batteries, remote. 68 Nova, good condition. Call 537-4035 after 6:00 pm.

KID CROSSING licensed family day care, across from Fernwood School. Two to ten years and Kindergarten. References. 537-1794.

FOR SALE: Salt Spring Marina has some used docks for sale, lots of different sizes and prices. 537-5810.

1976 CHEV 3/4 ton pick-up with canopy. \$800. Utility trailer \$350. 537-4053.

SMOKE FREE environment at Rodrigo's in Fulford. Friday April 14 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm. Open stage with Fresh Air!

FOR SALE: 2 Video Arcade games Ninja & Double Dragon \$400 each. Both in excellent condition. 537-4414

ASTROLOGY PROMOTES self knowledge. Full birth report 20 - 30 pages, \$20. Two chart comparisons \$25, Call ASTROBLISS 537-1497.

BETTER HURRY...Our hand-crafted Belgian Chocolate Easter Eggs and novelties are going fast! Don't be disappointed, order yours today. An Easter tradition for over 20 years at Embe Bakery, foot of Ganges Hill, 537-5611.

FOR SALE: Stainless steel ice display fridge, and Stealing soft ice cream machine. Call 537-4414.

EASTER SUNDAY Brunch Buffet. 10:30 - 2:00 pm, wide selection of Hot and Cold items, Desserts, Harbour House Hotel. Reservations recommended. 537-4700, "Barrington Perry on the piano".

HELD OVER...Friday April 14 & Saturday, April 15. "Godspell" at the new G.I.S.S. Theatre. Nightly at 8:30 pm. Limited seating. Tickets at the door and at lunch at school. Adults: \$9, under 12: \$6.

HERITAGE ROSES, Herbs, Echinacea, Red Day Lilies, Ceanothus. Portuguese Laurel for evergreen hedging \$1 off each for five or more. Everlasting Summer, daily 10:00 am - 5:00 pm 194 McLennan. 653-9418.

DON'T FORGET! Easter goodies at Embe Bakery.

YOU GOT a lot of gall. Removing my 1400 watt Honda Generator from the back of my truck 15 feet from my bedroom window on Thursday night. Any information concerning this theft would be appreciated. Reward 537-0713.

FOR SALE. 1985 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, silver-grey, automatic, new tires, battery, only 69,000 kms, very good condition. \$3,500. 537-5332.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, good condition, \$1200. 1984 Lada, runs well, \$400. Wendy or Derrick Milton 537-4654.

1987 DODGE CHARGER. 4 cyc, 5 speed. \$2750. Call 537-2975.

PIANO UPRIGHT, excellent condition. \$900 or reasonable offer. Call 537-9814.

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, 1 - 4 pm, 631 Lower Ganges Rd. Last chance to purchase at well below market value at \$190,000! 1500 sq. ft., three bedroom log home on 1.77 acres, near Ganges. Come by on Saturday or phone 537-1079 for appointment.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

STAIRS, MOULDINGS, mantles, spindles, railings and more. Heritage and contemporary - all made in Victoria. Artisan, 477 Boleskine Rd. Victoria. 475-2077.

BASE-BOARDS, CASINGS, crowns, comices - heritage or traditional styles - manufactured in Victoria by Artisan, 475-2077.

PLEASE, PLEASE, Please! Return our buckets so other customers can use them! Rainbow Nursery & Landscape Supply.

CROSSROADS HAND painted Easter Eggs from Kashmir. Ready for Easter. Lots of baskets and Easter bonnets and dresses. Come take a look. 131 McPhillips Ave. 537-2122.

ARTISAN MOULDING Warehouse - The largest producer of fir and hardwood mouldings on Vancouver Island. 475-2077.

KEEP SALT SPRING Free! Say no to incorporation.

10' CAMPER FITS full size pick-up. Complete with fridge, stove, furnace, in good condition \$1500. Call 537-5538.

YOU DESERVE a patio! Mix and match styles - "do-it-yourself" or we install. Rainbow Landscape Supply and Service. 537-4346.

RADIANT CEILING Heating Problems? Personal Injury Problems? Deborah Acheson, Q.C. of Acheson & Company will be holding a free information seminar for homeowners with radiant ceiling heating panels on Thursday, April 20, 1995, at: Harbour House Hotel, from 6:30 to 9:00 pm and will be available by appointment for consultation in respect of other personal injury claims (ICBC, product liability, medical malpractice) on April 21, 1995 at Salt Spring. There is no charge for an initial consultation. Acheson & Company is a litigation law firm whose practice is limited to representing Plaintiffs in personal injury, product liability and medical malpractice claims and in corporate commercial litigation. The firm has a special interest in the management and settlement of multi-plaintiff claims. Deborah Acheson, Q.C. currently represents over 800 Radiant Ceiling Heating Panel homeowners in the mediation process. To arrange an appointment for a consultation please phone: Maria at 1-800-667-4611.

ANGELS FOR Easter. Hand-crafted from seashells. Everlasting Summer 194 McLennan Dr. Open every day 10 - 5.

40' STEEL SHIPPING Container. Ideal for moving or storage, good condition, to view call 537-5337.

TOPSOIL SPECIAL - delivered. 15.2 H Registered Morgan/Arab Gelding. Well trained, 12 yrs old. \$1600 firm. 537-4688.

PROSPECTIVE RENTERS welcome to drop by 631 Lower Ganges Rd on Saturday 1 - 4. Three bedroom log home close to Ganges. \$900 per month. 537-1079.

1977 CADILLAC, 4 DOOR, LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, comes with extra studded tires. \$2800. 653-4557 evenings.

FOR RENT. New south end cottage, 5 acres, 1 - 3 year lease. Suitable for couple. \$785 per month. 653-9201.

FOR SALE. Single bed \$35. Wonderful 5 piece chateau & chrome, 1950's arborite dining suite, \$225. Bentwood rocker \$25. 653-9201.

PACIFIC ENERGY Fireplace insert. \$50 Must sell. 537-9521.

ROTOTILLER 8 HP Electric start, Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle motor snapper model RT85 new \$2500. Good condition, offers. Phone 537-1913.

FOR RENT. Spacious 1 bedroom ocean-view suite with gourmet kitchen, long term to 1 person. \$700. 653-4386.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check. \$25. General overhaul, \$85. Includes new belts, rollers, adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson Audio & Video. 537-1968.

LEASE SPACE in the Mobile Market building. 3 spaces available. Call quickly and make your offer. Call Peter Bardon 537-2198 (24 hours) Islands Heritage Realty.

# Driftwood's first issue rolled off mimeo machine

## Thirty-five years ago

March 20, 1960

The first issue of the Driftwood rolled off the mimeograph machine, launched by Woody Fisher, a former Kansas newsman who had come to Salt Spring five years earlier. In a front-page story launching the new publication he wrote, "Our policies will be based upon our love for the Gulf Islands. We feel there is no finer place in the world than these enchanting islands."

Two fires were reported in the first issue. The first, a chimney fire, occurred in the home of former fire chief Don Goodman but was out by the time firemen arrived. The second was a chimney fire near St. Mary Lake, which drew firemen from both Ganges and Fulford since both trucks were in Ganges at the time for a practice. No damage was caused by either fire.

## Thirty years ago

March 18, 1965

The Chamber of Commerce called a meeting to discuss developing a sewer system for Ganges and to develop a committee to work on the project. The proposed area for sewer service extended from Island Pride Bakery around the shore to Mouat's Point and the school, up Rainbow Road, along Jackson Avenue and across to the bakery.

A leggy Clare Holmes in an abbreviated costume graced the front page of the paper as the "card girl" in a melodrama presented by Esquimalt Secondary school students on Salt Spring. The play included a villain (hiss!), a hero (cheer!), lovely Melody Dyer of Galiano as the heroine, can-can dancers and a host of extras.

## Twenty-five years ago

March 19, 1970

Salt Spring Islanders were not making enough calls to Victoria to justify the expense of adding the capital city to the toll-free calling area, two B.C. Tel representatives told the Chamber of Commerce. The toll-free calling area could be extended to Victoria but islanders would have to pay more for basic service. Telephone records showed 85 per cent of islanders did not call Victoria more than four times during a two-month survey. Extending the toll-free calling area would actually increase the cost of telephone service.

## Twenty years ago

March 19, 1975

The Pollution Control Board

## DOWN THE YEARS

revoked the permit for a proposed sewer system to serve Ganges, ruling that Ganges Harbour is too shallow to handle the discharge of sewage. The permit was cancelled following an appeal by the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC).

## Fifteen years ago

March 19, 1980

North Salt Spring Waterworks District trustees were looking at measures to protect the water in St. Mary Lake after receiving a report that the lake water was being contaminated by increasing

population in the area. The largest remaining natural area bordering the lake was 117 acres. The owners were contemplating subdivision of the property into 13 lots. Trustees were asking the provincial government to transfer the development rights on that property to another, thus decreasing the value of the lakefront property.

A 19-year-old visitor to Mayne Island was robbed at knife-point by two men and then beaten. The visitor lost approximately \$70 and suffered some bruises. One of the attackers was reported to be in his early 20s and the second was reportedly in his late 20s. Police had asked for help in identifying the attackers.

Salt Spring Fire Department had water to go, thanks to the acquisition of a \$50,000, 1,500-gallon tanker truck. The new

tanker pumped water at 250 gallons per minute and was able to pump from another source, like a lake or a creek. The truck also carried a canvas drop-tank, which could be set on the ground and was able to hold a load of water.

## Ten years ago

March 20, 1985

Gulf Islands school trustees decided against complaining to the provincial government about funding shortages. Trustees were approving their 1985-86 budget of \$5,012,049 when trustee David Williams suggested they write a letter to the province about funding shortages. But trustees decided not to write the letter, preferring instead to rely on "quiet diplomacy."

## Five years ago

March 21, 1990

ArtSpring, the proposed arts centre for Salt Spring, was to receive a windfall grant of \$200,000, according to regional director Julia Atkins. The money was to become available once the rezoning application for the site was completed.

Weldwood Canada announced plans to log almost 50 hectares on Mount Bruce. The company owned 300 hectares in the area. A meeting was held with members of the Island Watch Society, Green Islands, the Salt Spring Sierra Club chapter, trustee Nick Gilbert and the Chamber of Commerce president at which forestry manager Sandy Gray outlined the company's plans. A public meeting to outline Weldwood's plans was slated for the following Friday.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

### NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT

The B.C. Forest Service reminds all citizens that Section 110 of the Forest Act requires that permits be obtained for open fires within one kilometre of a forest. Burn permits will be required effective April 15, 1995.

Sites planned for industrial fires, including land clearing, will normally require an inspection to determine conditions for safe burning.

Use of an enclosed burner, such as a barrel with a screen cover of not more than 5/8 mesh, does not require a burning permit, subject to local municipal bylaws.

A permit is also not required for campfires, however, there are regulations governing this type of fire.

In keeping with the Government's strong commitment to clean air strategy for British Columbia, persons wishing to burn should expect restrictions on how the burning can be carried out in order that the amount of particulate matter (smoke) created is minimized. Note that burning of the following material is prohibited:

- tires, plastics, drywall, demolition waste, domestic waste, paint, special waste, tar paper, treated lumber, railway ties, manure, rubber, asphalt, asphalt products, fuel & lubricant containers, biomedical waste

Any person intending to burn outside municipal boundaries should contact the nearest Ministry of Forests district office or local fire department office. The legal description of the property will be required.

For more information, contact your local village, town or municipal office, fire department or the Ministry of Forests.

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## Congratulations!

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Thirty five Salt Spring residents have attended two meetings electing the following executive steering committee: Ken Mackie, Geoff Goldie, Brian Little, Kathy Kendall, Mike Davis, Derek Topping, Jim Anderson, Patrick Mussell, John Steele and Dwight Jones.

Our purpose at this time is to complete the purchase of an optioned property for an ice sports facility on Salt Spring.

We must hear from you now to see how much demand there is for hockey (minor, adult and oldtimer), figure skating, broomball, curling, summer roller hockey, lacrosse etc. The Ice Park is intended as a community-based rink not dependent on tax dollars.

We shall be asking whether this should be a full arena, an open-air rink with a winter tarp, or what can you suggest? The Ice Park Society must complete funding soon, so drop by and become a founding member!

Everyone interested is invited to attend the next public meeting: THURSDAY, APRIL 13th at 7:30 pm (Elementary School Library at Ganges)

For more information contact: Ken Mackie, Jim Anderson or Mike Stacy or call 537-1540 (Dwight Jones)

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# Six students to take eight-day police camp training

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

As part of the career explorations program six of our students are attending police camp next week at Shawnigan Lake. This camp is sponsored by the RCMP, Saanich Police and Victoria Police. The main purpose is to give students a realistic involvement in a training program similar to that experienced by regular police.

For eight days our students will go through the paces of a condensed version of a typical police camp.

The fourth and final term of this school year started Tuesday. You should be receiving reports of the third term at the end of next week, and parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled for May 2.

If you have been wondering why you have not been receiving many written notices about events, this column has replaced most of the notices that individual students used to carry home.

Jean Sissons' students who are studying FSL, 'tis time to review for a you-know-what!

Still not sure if your child opted for the right mathematics class when the course section sheet was completed? Generally, here are the main considerations.

If mathematics is your child's worst nightmare, then those courses labelled with an "A" should have been selected. These include Math 9A, Math 10A, and Math 11A. Math 11A is accepted for graduation purposes, but it is meant to serve as a functional course - the basic mathematics that one uses to get by on a day-to-day basis. This class is not

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accepted by any universities of which I am aware, and by few college programs that require a mathematics prerequisite. However, there are many college programs that do not require mathematics 11.

The regular courses at all levels are simply called math 9, math 10, math 11, and math 12.

Mathematics 11 is accepted as a credit for graduation and for many university programs. Students who are going on to study in highly technical courses at the college level or at a university should try to complete math 12 and calculus. These may not be a prerequisite for individual courses, but students are reporting back to us that the transition is just that much easier if these two courses have been completed.

Introductory Mathematics 11 (IMath 11) is a "bridging" course

- a course for students who struggle with mathematics, but with some extra work, can successfully make the transition from math 10 or 10A to math 11.

One other selection that needs careful consideration is that of communications or English at the grade 11 or 12 level. Basically, communications is also meant to be a functional course, a course that includes the basic English skills for everyday living. Universities do not accept this class for entrance. Most colleges do not accept this class for

entrance, but students who opt for a college program can gain entrance by writing an entrance exam that tests basic English skills.

UBC is offering bilingual summer school classes in Japanese/English and Mandarin/English for students in Grade 9 through 11. This program is designed to include beginning students as well as advanced students. The deadline for applications is April 24. For information about this program, call Jo Plashakov at 822-1545 or fax, 822-1599.

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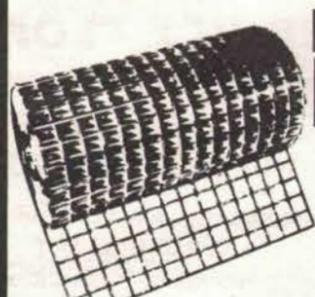
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