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## Highway crews re-open road, repair undercut

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Scalers swinging on ropes over the site of the North End Road mudslide Saturday knocked more rocks, dirt and broken branches onto the pile blocking the road in preparation for its re-opening to traffic Monday evening.

Removing loose rock was the first step in clearing the slide and re-opening the road. Work started Monday morning to remove the rock, dirt and trees which came down with the collapse of a shale bank New Year's Eve. Total cost was estimated at \$10,000.

Traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road was expected to remain restricted to one lane until today (Wednesday) or Thursday, when repairs should be completed. JJM Maintenance superintendent John Weighill estimates more than \$25,000 is being spent to repair the roadbed near the Cranberry Road intersection, half of which was washed away by a combination of rain and melting snow December 31.

"It's a heritage site, actually," Weighill remarked. Part of the road's culvert was an old-fashioned square tunnel made of rocks fitted together. Butted up against it was an old asphalt-coated metal culvert, part of which had corroded.

JJM began moving in rock to rebuild the road Monday morning and planned to slide a new culvert into the existing culverts to redirect the water. Drainage rock is

being added to further control water flow through the hill.

The undercutting of the roadbed was caused by a variety of factors, Weighill said. First, piles of snow blocked the ditches, so water flowing down Cranberry Road washed away the road shoulder. The fill surrounding the culvert became saturated with water and washed away.

The metal culvert had rusted out at the bottom and could not contain the water. Weighill said it will be up to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to determine how much more work should be done on the road.

The maintenance company is also waiting for a ministry decision on future upgrading of Walker Hook Road, parts of which dropped following the storm. Barricades mark the hazardous sections and some parts are restricted to one-way traffic.

"Anything we do now would just be a fix," Weighill said.

Douglas Road, which leads down to the Salt Spring Sailing Club, was also undercut by rushing water and closed. Weighill said nothing can be done about that road as long as the ground is saturated with water. Input from the highways ministry is also required before work on Douglas Road commences.

Weighill said the total cost of snow removal during the last week of December and repairs to flooded roads is still being determined.

## SPCA horrified by animals' state

• 'We had some hard times,' says farm owner. Details, Page 5.

By VALORIE LENNOX  
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At midnight tonight (Wednesday), 30 animals removed from Quail Meadows Farm on Salt Spring Island December 13 are expected to come officially under the custody of the Salt Spring SPCA.

One of the rescued animals, a Nubian goat, died December 26 despite the efforts of a veterinarian and volunteers. But the remaining animals — four llamas, four dogs, 13 pigs, three piglets, two boars, two goats, a ferret and a cat — are recovering from neglect.

If owners Kevin Clark and Cara Clements cannot meet conditions to redeem the animals by midnight today, all 30 become custody of the SPCA. At that point, new homes will be sought.

Volunteers who helped remove

the animals were horrified by their condition and that of the farm. In one room of the house, a dog was found standing in six inches of feces. Dog feces covered the floor in other rooms as well.

"It's just amazing that people slept in this house," said Richard Krieger, a local llama breeder called in to help rescue the llamas.

"They were skin and bones," Krieger said. There were also dead animals — pigs, two goats, a ferret and a dog. It was the carcasses and the malnourished animals still alive that prompted a B.C. Hydro meter reader to call in the complaint to authorities.

"They were the skinniest, most malnourished animals I've ever seen," Krieger said. "There was not a blade of grass to eat in that pasture."

During the first six days after the

ANIMALS 5

**AFTER THE STORM:** The power of running water is evident at the scene of the undercut on Ganges Hill, above, left by melting snow and heavy rain. At left, a team of scalars from Kamloops works on the face of the mudslide, loosening rock, dirt and branches so the road beneath the slide could be safely cleared.

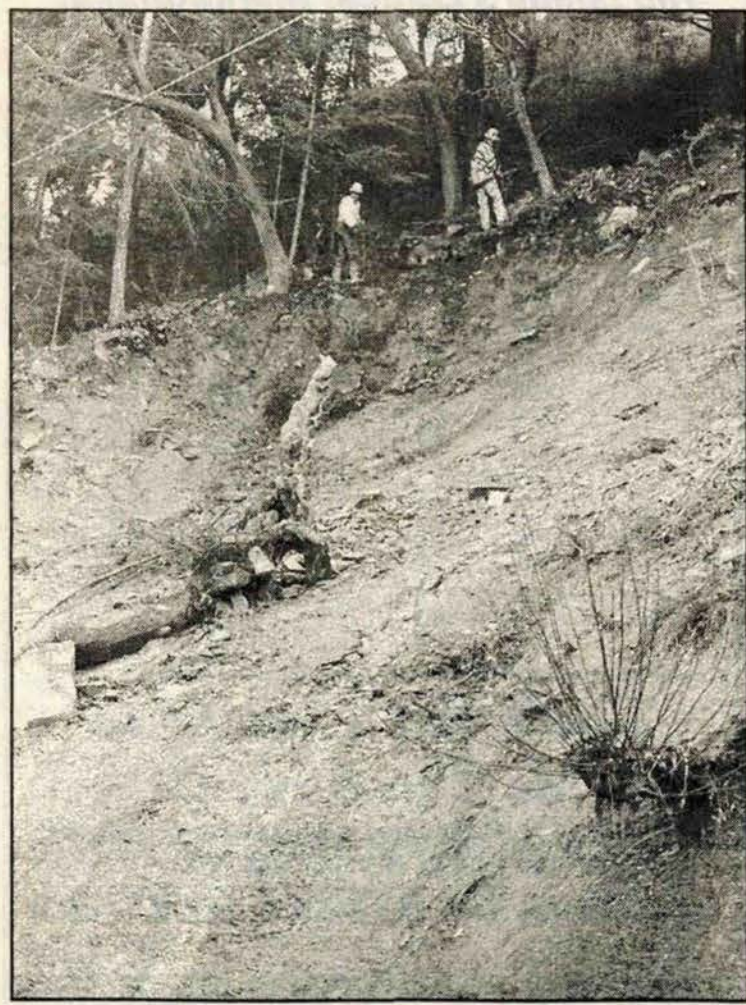
Photos by Valorie Lennox and Derrick Lundy

## Financial aid available

Financial assistance from the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) will be available to some people who suffered losses in the blizzard and flood which occurred between December 28 and January 1 in southwestern B.C.

The key is that losses must be "uninsurable." If insurance is available and the owner has chosen not to purchase that insurance, then the claim is not eligible for provincial assistance.

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# Transit boosters need to look at demographics, too

There's more to the implications of demographics than ice rink usage when looking at the future needs of Salt Spring Island.

Last week this space offered some thoughts on the prospects for the utilization of an ice arena and an arts centre, given the steadily advancing years of the Baby Boom. But other ideas put forward by David Foot in his book *Boom, Bust & Echo* have relevance here in the Gulf Islands.

Foot forecasts a strong future for the small specialty store as boomers, having both money and time as they get older, will tend to patronize such shops. That's because they'll be looking for quality goods and services and will take the time and spend the money necessary to get them.

Places like Ganges and Chemainus have seen a healthy increase in the number of such stores. From a demographic stand-

## TONY RICHARDS



point, their investors can look forward to a healthy future.

I don't know if bus operator John Cade should be quite as bullish about the prospects for public transit on Salt Spring, but given some facts about an aging population there may be hope.

Publicly financed transit, Foot says, only works in areas with high population densities. Transit systems have become extremely expensive to run because they offer extensive service in suburban areas where ridership is low.

One answer is to let private operators do it, or at the least tailor the service to meet the needs of the population. The bulk of

the population is in the boomer age group — currently between 30 and 49. In the next few years, these people will have more time on their hands and therefore be more inclined to use a transit service, but only if it's a good one.

Foot suggests the use of smaller, more cost-efficient buses that circulate on side roads so riders needn't have to walk far to a bus stop. And why not stop whenever the bus is hailed? These innovations spell quality service, and might even justify a higher fare, somewhere between regular bus fare and taxi fare.

There is, however, another group of transit users coming. The Baby Boom Echo consists of children of the boomers and they are now aged under 12 years. As Foot writes, this group is about to move into its prime, transit-using years. Quality is not an issue with young bus riders, but price is.

John Cade, who has been struggling for

some time to keep a bus service running on Salt Spring, may have a solution for addressing the financial dilemma of providing that service without going bankrupt.

He has suggested a surcharge (\$1, \$2?) on non-resident vehicle fares on the ferries. Given one estimate that visitor cars total 400,000 per year that would raise what Cade sees as enough money for an extensive transit service.

The total number of cars seems rather high but the numbers are unimportant at this stage. We need to think first about the concept and decide if it's workable.

Given demographic information that would indicate a growing future demand for transit, and a highway infrastructure that is going to become woefully inadequate at current population growth levels, this is a topic which needs our attention.

Something to think about now that life has returned to some semblance of normality.

## Assessments reveal minor changes

Word on 1997 assessments should be showing up in island mailboxes, with more than 12,000 assessment notices being sent to Gulf Islands property owners by the Capital Assessment Office.

Overall, there have only been minor changes in property values, noted area assessor Dave Hitchcock.

"The real estate market determines the value of property and B.C. Assessment reports that value to the property owner and taxing authorities," he said.

Compared to previous years, he described market changes as "relatively modest."

For example, a non-waterfront property on Salt Spring which was worth \$200,000 in the summer of 1995 had the same value a year later. But a waterfront property on the south side of the island valued at \$420,000 in July 1995 increased in value to \$440,000

by July 1996.

Assessments are based on the market value of properties as of July 1996.

Values changed little on Galiano, North Pender, South Pender and Saturna islands, Hitchcock reported.

On Mayne Island, the value of waterfront lots has increased approximately 10 per cent. A property worth \$240,000 in mid-1995 had a value of \$255,000 as of July 1996.

Property owners who do not feel the assessment reflects the actual value of their property as of July 1, 1996, can appeal the amount to the assessment authority. The Capital Area Assessment office is at 201-3962 Borden Street, Victoria, and can be reached by phone at 1-800-990-1159 or by fax at 1-250-537-2613.

## Looking for storm stories

The snow has almost gone and the floodwaters have subsided, but the memories of Christmas '96 and the weather it brought will live on for a long time in the minds of islanders.

To help preserve some of those memories the Driftwood is looking for stories and photographs of the great storm of '96. Readers are invited to tell tales of woe and otherwise, in written form, and/or submit black and white or colour pictures that depict the event.

Material will be assembled for publication next week.

## Ganges coast guard aids storm clean-up efforts

Cleaning up after the big storm tied up the Ganges coast guard crew between December 30 and January 6 as they and the Skua were called out to help deal with 33 sunken boats at the Capital City Yacht Club in North Saanich.

The boats sank after boathouses collapsed under heavy snow. The immediate problem was pollution in the harbour, as oil and fuel seeped out of the sunken boats.

Starting the morning of December 30, the Skua crew spread a boom to contain the spills, sopped up the mess and also tried to clear snow off still-standing sheds to prevent further collapses.

Then they worked with divers and yacht club people to raise 18 of the sunken boats, a job which they completed Monday.

"These were pretty nice boats and they looked pretty rough," said officer-in-charge Dave Howell. But overall, he suspects most can be repaired.

Owners now have their winter and spring project waiting for them and Howell also predicts local boatyards will be busy. He estimates 75 per cent of the damaged boats were insured.

Earlier during the storm the Ganges coast guard helped with a medical evacuation from North Pender on December 29. The crew picked up a snowed-in patient from a waterfront home for transfer to Swartz Bay.



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### Donations purchase equipment

Nurse Nancy Wood shows how Lady Minto Hospital's new tympanic thermometer works, using Shrine Club president and Admiral Lodge master John Holliger as a model. A \$3,000 donation from the Shrine Club pur-

chased the thermometer and the new baby scale in foreground. Holliger and club secretary-treasurer Randy Sloan, left, gave another \$500 to the hospital last week on behalf of Freemasons of Admiral Lodge.

Photo by Tony Richards

## 'A boost in midst of the chaos'

A single mother was almost in tears as she dropped off a thank-you card after receiving her Christmas hamper through Salt Spring Community Services.

For hamper project coordinator Anne Williams, the emotion attached to the card underlined the significance of the 130 hampers distributed to needy families between December 18 and 20.

"That gives you a boost in the middle of the controlled chaos," she said, noting that the woman received her hamper and immediately responded with the card, while volunteers were still working at Ganges United Church to assemble the remaining hampers.

"I had a great response from the recipients," Williams added. She also had a great response from donors, whose giving exceeded that of the previous year.

"It went tremendously well," she

said. An estimated 40 to 50 volunteers helped assemble or deliver the hampers, with more potential helpers waiting in the wings for an opening.

Each hamper included a mix of fresh and canned fruit and vegetables, Christmas cake, candies, beverages like juices, hot chocolate, tea and coffee — everything except a Christmas turkey.

Embe Bakery staff worked through the night to supply fresh shortbread cookies and dinner rolls for the hampers, Williams noted.

The hampers brightened the Christmas season for an estimated 300 to 400 people.

Included in the hampers headed to families were toys from Santa's Workshop. Organizer Bob Appleton said toys were collected and wrapped for 141 children.

Each child received at least three toys, Appleton said. Some were matched specifically to a child by

sex and age, through the tree "angel" program at the Bank of Montreal, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the United Church.

Among the donations were 100 stuffed bears from Pat Barnes at The Tangled Web, who was showered with donated bears after some were stolen from her Christmas display, and 155 teddy bears from the liquor store.

Salt Spring's Santa's Workshop project had so many toys that some were taken to the Upper Room in Victoria for distribution to low-income families in that city.

One volunteer set up a depot at Ganges fire hall and collected a number of toys. Although that venture was originally not coordinated with Santa's Workshop, Appleton said arrangements were made to pick up the remaining toys, which will be stored for future use.

## Fulford ramp testing planned next week

Fulford Harbour residents may hear some activity around the ferry terminal next week when some overnight maintenance is carried out.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said on Monday that crews will be testing the ramp as part of regular maintenance.

Work will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday, January 15 and be completed by six o'clock the following morning, though it may not take that long.

The testing involves moving heavy concrete blocks on to the ramp with a crane. "There may be some noise created," Nussbaum said.

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## Government help available for uninsurable storm losses

Financial assistance from the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) will be available to some people who suffered losses in the blizzard and flood which occurred between December 28 and January 1 in southwestern B.C.

Claude Dalley, PEP manager of policy and plans, said advertising would be published in area newspapers in the coming week to let people know how they can apply for assistance.

"I'm sitting writing an ad to go in the local papers saying disaster assistance will be available for uninsurable losses," Dalley said Monday afternoon.

The key is that losses must be "uninsurable." If insurance is available and the owner has chosen not to purchase that insurance, then the claim is not eligible for provincial assistance.

Eligible are homeowners, renters, small businesses which are owner-operated, charitable organizations and farms which suffered damage or loss through the blizzard or floods. Help is available to replace or restore the essential elements of a home,

livelihood or community service. Claims cannot exceed \$100,000.

"It deals with essential items to help people get back on their feet," he said.

Dalley notes there is a \$1,000 deductible and the program covers only 80 per cent of the remainder. For example, if damage totalled \$10,000 and the claim was eligible for funding, the program would cover 80 per cent of \$9,000.

He expected claim application forms would be available in the provincial government agent's office. Once completed, applications must be sent to the PEP office in Victoria for assessment.

Adjusters visit sites with allowable claims and determine the amount to be paid, Dalley said.

A formal declaration of Vancouver Island, Salt Spring or the Lower Mainland as a "disaster area" has nothing to do with the claims process, Dalley said.

In the United States, areas hit by devastating floods or snowstorms or other natural disasters are frequently declared "disaster areas" because such a declaration must be made to

obtain help from a more senior level of government.

For example, Dalley noted a city in the U.S. would have to declare itself a disaster area to get help from the county; the county would have to declare itself a disaster area to get help from the state; and the state would have to do the same to obtain federal assistance.

"Up here (in Canada), you don't have to declare a disaster," Dalley said. "All you have to do is ask."

Salt Spring's Emergency Social Services group requested sandbags from the provincial program and 5,000 were sent to the island. Dalley said all that is required for assistance in Canada is to demonstrate a need for help.

In Canada, assistance for those hit by natural disasters is provided by the province. If the cost exceeds \$1 per capita or, in B.C., \$3.8 million, then the federal government can be asked to pick up part of the cost, Dalley explained.

Disaster assistance only covers extraordinary costs, Dalley said, not the normal cost of city workers or emergency personnel doing their jobs.

## Man acquitted after judge decides act inappropriate but not indecent

A Salt Spring man was acquitted in provincial court of wilfully committing an indecent act when Judge J. Michael Hubbard decided that standing naked on his Fernwood-area deck was "inappropriate" but not "indecent."

Hubbard dismissed the charge in Ganges provincial court last week after hearing from two Crown witnesses and a case-law-loaded argument by defence counsel Mayland McKimm.

Hubbard also dismissed a charge of exposing genital organs for sexual purposes to a person under 14 years old, noting that the evidence in the alleged offence did not suggest any sexual purpose.

None of the individuals involved in the case can be identified due to a court-ordered ban prohibiting publication of information that could identify the nine-year-old child who took the stand.

The court learned that on June 7 last year a woman and her two boys were walking down Fernwood Road on their way home from school just before 3:30 p.m.

The nine-year-old child and his mother told the court they were talking loudly and bouncing a basketball on the road when the boy looked back over his right shoulder and saw a man standing naked on the side deck of a house.

The woman said she followed her son's gaze and saw an "adult male, naked with his genitals visible."

"I couldn't believe it . . . then he jumped back behind

a wall when he saw me watching him."

The woman said her son looked at the man for approximately two minutes while she saw him for about 30 seconds.

One week after she reported the incident to police, she said, a major renovation occurred at the home, and a gate and panels now block the deck from road-level view.

McKimm, who did not call any witnesses to the stand, argued the judge must find the accused guilty of committing an indecent act "done with the intent to insult or offend" in order to meet the criteria of the criminal code section with which his client was charged.

"Public nudity is a different charge," noted McKimm, indicating his client had done nothing to attract the attention of the passers-by.


"This is more consistent with an accidental exposure . . . and then he took steps to screen the area" preventing it from occurring again.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely argued that due to the location, the time of day and the amount of noise being made by the passing family "it was no accident."

"He disrobed, went out . . . remained in that position while a child looked at him and only reacted when an adult looked."

In acquitting the man, Hubbard noted that the "state of nudity is not sufficient of an indecent act."

He also said he doubted the accused acted with an intent to insult the passers-by.



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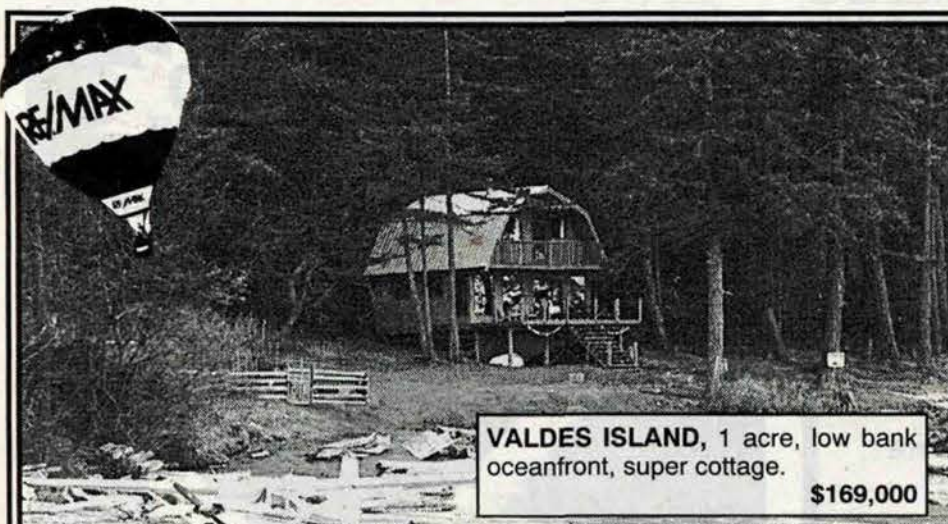

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# SPCA seizure of farm animals was 'descent into hell'—owner

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

"There was no warning — there was merely a descent into hell."

So Cara Clements describes the seizure of her and husband Kevin Clark's farm animals by the SPCA on December 13.

The animals seized from Quail Meadows Farm represented their livelihood, Clark said on Monday. The farm, combined with a feed pick-up and delivery service, brought in approximately \$1,800 a month.

Both deny the seized animals were starving although they concede some were underweight and the farm was in a financial squeeze.

"We had some dead animals. I'm not going to deny that," Clark said. The animals were not buried because the couple do not have a backhoe and because they feared burying the carcasses would contaminate their water supply.

"We were also pretty damned depressed," Clements said. The dead animals were not their only problem. Their son had been taken into custody by Social Services and they'd received a foreclosure notice on the farm.

"We had some hard times — we're guilty of that," Clark said. "We had a whole pile of financial problems."

One goat died after her head was trapped under a corner of the barn and a dog died after getting hung up on an ornate footboard, they explained. Two sheep had also died and so had one of their ferrets. They lost 30 weaner pigs while away at a hearing over their son.

"Every farm has some sick animals," Clark said. He said the dogs disliked their food, which caused skin irritation.

"We were getting scraps for the pigs," Clements said. The dogs were fed meat scraps combined with oatmeal, barley and corn.

When the SPCA seized the animals, the couple were away delivering feed to a customer. They said there were bags of cat food in a closet, scrap meat for the dogs in the freezer and scrap food on their truck which they were bringing home for the pigs.

"The animals were not in sterling shape," Clements said. Nor, she admits, was the farm as well-kept as it had been in the past. "Try being depressed," she said. "Try losing your son. Is it a crime

to be depressed?"

Initially they thought the SPCA was willing to work with them to resolve the issue. Now they have discovered it will cost them more than \$6,000 to redeem their animals — money which they do not have.

Clements sheds tears when talking about her missing dogs and the fate of the sows. Without their animals, they have little chance of keeping their farm.

They received no warnings before the animals were seized and maintain the SPCA broke two regulations governing the transport of animals. Doors and gates were left open after the seizure and the couple found it difficult to get information from the SPCA.

"Who guards this guardian?" Clements asked. "The SPCA is beholden to no one."

Clark maintains the SPCA stole their animals and caused the death of one of the goats. Both feel they are being penalized for poverty.

"Our chief problem is that, it's not very good to be poor on Salt Spring, is it?" Clements said.

"It's against the law to be poor anywhere — at least in this country," Clark added.

## Residents worried by vandalized cars

Several car owners on Beddis Road were victims of vandals two weeks ago, but it wasn't the first time.

One resident blamed the snow plow at first but later decided the evidence pointed to vandalism as the reason her car window had been broken. She discovered the

damage after digging her vehicle out of the snow.

Another resident told the Driftwood the vandalism had been going on for three years and that cars parked on Beddis between Douglas and Rourke roads were the targets.

Three years ago an obscene note

was left on her car. On another occasion the antenna was broken. This time a window was smashed.

"We're quite scared," she said. "What are we going to do?"

In the latest rash of window-breaking it has been estimated that as many as eight vehicles were targeted.

## Emergency post-mortem planned this week

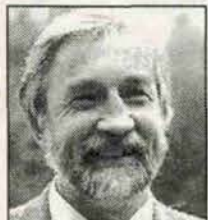
A post-mortem on how local emergency crews and volunteers handled the recent combination of heavy snow and flooding will be held Thursday afternoon.

Salt Spring Provincial Emergency Program coordinator Chuck Hamilton said individual agencies will be holding their own in-house reviews of their operations during the snowfall and subsequent thaw before Thursday's joint meeting.

He noted that local resources were able to keep up with local demands. The only thing which had to be requested from the off-island Provincial Emergency Program was additional sandbags.

"It was extremely good. Everything went extremely well," he said Sunday.

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animals were rescued, animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said, the four dogs went through 65 pounds of dog food. Each gained between five and seven pounds, he added.

All four are Komondor, an exotic herding breed from Hungary known for their long, white corded coats.

A local dog groomer took on the job of bathing the dogs and clipping their coats to the skin. She said the neglected animals are just part of the issue. "The tragedy is not only the animals but that the family reached such a state without intervention or help from the community."

"It's the human condition that is scary. I believe that is the real tragedy of the story."

For Salt Spring SPCA president Pat Jacquest, the incident demonstrates the importance of an SPCA

branch on the island.

"Nothing of this magnitude has ever taken place before on Salt Spring Island," noted Jacquest. In the past, the Salt Spring branch has dealt mostly with stray kittens and cats. "You put all your energy into cats and then you get hammered by something like this and you realize this is why the SPCA exists," she added.

The SPCA has collected evidence to present to crown counsel, who will determine if charges are laid. Very little information can be released by the SPCA on the incident because of possible charges, Jacquest said.

Meanwhile, she says it will be a challenge for the SPCA to cover the cost of caring for all the impounded animals. Costs as of last week exceeded \$6,000 and donations are being sought to pay the bills.

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The 11th member of the commission is Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth.

Commission members are appointed by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board but the nominations taken to the CRD board will be determined through a community nominating process developed by the PRC in November 1995.

Under that process, all applicants for places on the PRC are interviewed by representatives from 12 different community groups, who then vote on the applicants. Booth will be an ex-officio member of the nominating committee but will not vote. The nominating process was developed by the PRC in response to concerns that having one person — the regional director — or the PRC itself nominate commission members was unfair.

Any commission members who want to sit on the PRC for another term will have to submit applications to the nominating committee, noted PRC administrator Tony Hume.

He hopes the call for applicants and the nomination process will produce a range of candidates.

"I'd like to see as broad a cross-section as possible," he said.

To apply, people should submit either a resume or a written summary of their background and experience, mentioning anything relevant to serving on a recreation commission.

"Members are meant to represent the diverse interests of the community and they should have the wider interests of the com-

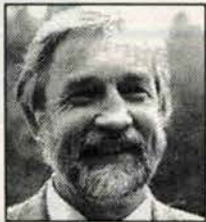
munity in mind," Hume added. "Applicants should not be coming from any one perspective and only interested in one angle or one issue."

Commission members deal with PRC policy and projects and sometimes roll up their sleeves and pitch in to get a job done. Time spent on the commission varies from member to member. Hume estimates it can range upwards from eight hours a month.

Applications must be in by the end of January and will be considered by the nominating committee in February. The next group of commission members should be appointed by mid-March.

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## Mudslide cut off East Point

By JENNIFER CATCHPOLE  
Driftwood Correspondent

There was yet more adventure New Year's Day stemming from the "great snow" of '96.

As the snow melted, floods threatened driveways and dips in the road, but the worst fears of many were realized when the side of Dark Horse Road fell away, causing a huge mudslide that completely covered East Point Road.

A group of 30 residents had no road for several days and the whole of East Point was cut off absolutely — and with no power or phones for part of that time.

Many thanks go to emergency crews who stood by to ensure people's safety, and road crews who had everything cleared in record time. If you drive out that way you can still see the devastation wreaked and will realize how lucky we were that no houses or

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cars were in the path of the slide.

Now, with phones and power restored, passable roads and most of the snow melted, things seem almost back to normal, except for the feelings of relief and pride in challenges successfully met.

### Library

The Eddie Reid Memorial Library (in the church basement, open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays) has lots of new books in stock for winter readers.

Everyone from Doris Lessing to Tom Henry is represented in the selection of bestsellers and new publications purchased with gratefully received grant money from the provincial government's library services branch. And the

new shipment of large print books looks a lot more lively and up-to-date than the last bunch. Come on down and check them out.

### Eco-economy

Last month a group of Saturnites gathered together to discuss ways that locals could pool their skills to encourage winter tourism on Saturna.

Lots of brainstorming and eating led to the idea of offering theme weekends using existing accommodation and local talent to put together a marketable package — such as a hiking weekend or a residential photography workshop. The meeting was a success with 25 attendees and lots of ideas shared.

Watch for upcoming meetings, as well as a questionnaire and information sheet. The buzzword on Saturna this year is "eco-economy." Come to the next meeting and find out why.

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# Hockey lovers make up teams for impromptu New Year game

By **ANDY NAUMANN**  
Driftwood Contributor

The Slugs were to have begun the second half of their season against the awesome Shoreline Bruins on January 2, but were denied that dubious pleasure by snow-related damage to the Panorama Leisure Centre.

It appears that there will be no more games there for a long while and that ice time is now at a premium in Victoria and elsewhere. Certainly, the number of our games before spring has been drastically decreased. Now, if Salt Spring had its own arena...

Last Sunday, having dug themselves out from under an avalanche of snow, egg nog and turkey bones, the Slugs were reunited at Vesuvius only to discover that the Victoria Twisters, who were to have met us at Fuller Lake, had given notice just hours before gametime that not enough of their players could be there. Fortunately, through the Herculean organizational accom-

plishments of Derek and Kim Topping, we did play.

A good number of Midget NHL hopefuls; Bill White, one of our reserve goalies; an old-timer; and a couple of squirts answered calls to augment the core of Slugs. Two teams emerged from the dressing rooms — the Whites, led by Gord Akerman, and the Blues, led by Daniel Scotton — and faced off.

It was a fun-filled affair, recalling past informal get-togethers, the good old days of shinny played for hours on frozen ponds from Bonavista to Winter Harbour. The pace was quick, with everyone at times showcasing his skills, desire and teamwork. The goalies were tested on nearly every rush, if not by opposing forwards, by their own defencemen.

More than a few Slugs were hip-checked and hooked by other Slugs, on purpose but with a grin and a chuckle. The Schure/Akerman/Reynolds "daz-

zle" line put on a show, honing their playmaking for the next serious encounter.

Paul Sinclair, skating as well as ever, reminded us of why we've missed him the last while. He led attacks, scored and frustrated opposing rushes.

The rest of us Slugs played our normal games, too, with occasional flashes of brilliance and moments of mental blackout. But the real stars, playing much taller than their height, inspiring everyone with their bravery and determination and chipping in a few assists each, were Scotton and Akerman.

We thank all those hockey-loving volunteers for joining us on such short notice, in our impromptu debut of the New Year.

By the way, for those keeping score, the blues won, and no one's goals counted towards their individual statistics — we'll just have to score twice as much in our next "real" game.

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# Consider joining Naturescape to make island better place to live

By **LINDA CANNON**  
Driftwood Contributor

The blizzard of '96 reminded sheltered, banana-belt locals just who's in control of this little planet. Mother Nature 10, Gulf Islanders 0.

As we clean up our yards, pump out our basements, rebuild our out-buildings and grade our driveways, there's a lot of muttering into the January air. The island-wide hum is that "it won't happen again for at least 80 years." That would be fine, but what if it does? What if in the next round Mother Nature trounces us with something really special like an earthquake? Are we ready?

Human beings are a funny species. Although we love to lecture, we rarely lead, often relying on someone else to do whatever it is that needs doing. During the last two weeks, however, most of us had to cope with the blizzard on our own. Many of us not only coped with our own problems, but reached out to help other people, and wildlife, cope with their problems. Bravo, citizens!

The blizzard of 1996, therefore, was good for something. It reminded us we're not boss on this earth, that each of us has to take responsibility for ourselves, and that individuals can make a difference.

So, take action; put the assembling of an emergency kit on your New Year's resolutions list. You'll need food, water, a flashlight, a battery-powered radio, extra batteries, medicines, a first aid kit, clothing and bedding. If you have

a camping kit already, you're half way there. Remember supplies for pets and wildlife, too.

And, gentle readers, may I ask you to add something else to your resolutions list? Please consider joining the Naturescape program. It will give you loads of informa-

tion about the natural world and help you make this community a better place to live. Just call 1-800-387-9853.

After all, we've just been reminded that individuals can make a difference. You can, I can, we will.

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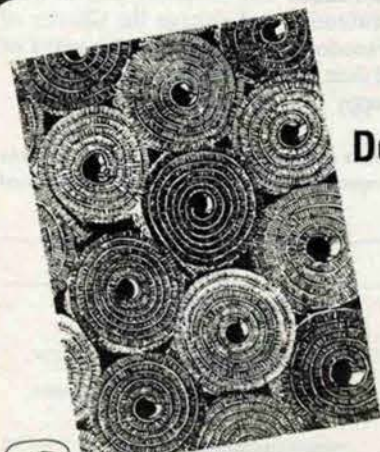
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# OPINION

## A timely test

It has been said that southwestern British Columbia hasn't seen a storm like it for more than 75 years. It stands to reason, then, that conditions which come so infrequently will tax severely the services and amenities which we take for granted.

In a part of the world where the threat of a major earthquake has prompted extensive preparations, the emergency created by the storm of 1996 came at an ideal time. And it provided an ideal opportunity to test the emergency measures that have been put in place.

The final results of the test have not been tallied but at this point it is safe to say that locally we passed. We believe it is also safe to say that all the agencies involved did their best under the circumstances.

Take B.C. Hydro workers, for example, who put in double shifts of 16 hours on and eight hours off. Thanks to their efforts, many of the power outages which did occur were quickly fixed in most areas. Especially noteworthy was their quick action to re-route power to the north end of the island after a slide knocked out poles along North End Road on New Year's Eve.

By noon the following day, the majority of homes had power. By noon the next day, crews had restored the North End Road power line.

Helping the local staff in their struggle to keep the lights on were other Hydro workers brought in from Nanaimo, Vancouver and Williams Lake.

Islanders have been loud in their praise of B.C. Hydro and its facilities for keeping the power lines humming.

The same cannot be said, however, of reaction to the performance of highways maintenance crews. There has been some strong criticism of the speed — or the lack of it — with which roads were cleared on Salt Spring. There have been complaints over the priority given to different roads.

But the magnitude of the task faced by JJM Maintenance must be fully appreciated to be understood. The volume of snow, and the pace at which it came down, severely hampered the movement of even the most agile of four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Despite that, by Monday morning the island's main roads were easily negotiable by vehicles with good winter tires. Consider that it was at least 24 hours later before residents of Greater Victoria were able to get around on their roads.

JJM drew on outside assistance, hiring two local contractors and bringing in off-island help to deal with the mix of waist-deep snow, slides and washed-out roads. Perhaps they should have hired more contractors to help but at least they recognized the need early enough to have additional equipment on the roads by Sunday, when the bulk of the snow fell.

The crews couldn't be everywhere and their policy of clearing main roads first, followed by secondary and then residential roads, left many people trapped for days.

But overall, they did an outstanding job of cheerfully keeping the roads as open as possible at a time when many would probably prefer to have been cozily warm at home with their families.

It was, after all, the holiday season but these workers didn't enjoy much of a holiday.

Also due for kudos are all those who used their own equipment to clear roads and driveways which highways crews couldn't reach. Like the volunteers who helped with emergency services and their neighbours, they lightened the burden of the storm for many residents.

Given a major earthquake we might have some serious problems. But given another major snowstorm, we know we can handle it.

## Bleak outlook

For Canada as a whole there are some bullish economic forecasts being bandied about by those in the know. The outlook for British Columbia isn't quite as positive but easier to swallow when examined from a national perspective.

However, the outlook for improved standards of governance within the corridors of federal power appears as glum as ever.

The issue of the government's litigation with former prime minister Brian Mulroney is not directly a matter of the nation's governance. But the people in charge of our affairs are also responsible for the past year's preparations to go to court.

A great deal of money and effort could have been saved had Ottawa ended this fiasco rather earlier. The apology could have been made months ago without jeopardizing the ongoing investigation into the allegations that Mulroney received bribes for seeing that Air Canada purchased the Airbus for its fleet.

In Ottawa, as usual, the outlook for good, sensible government remains bleak.



## The country would be better off by shipping its lawyers away

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

This is reflection time, when our New Year's resolutions take shape and faith in our capacity to consummate them fills our hearts with sweet anticipation of things to come.

I dream of a year-long lawyer-less Canada.

It all began a few years back when I read somewhere that we in Canada are cursed with 60 lawyers for every engineer we have while Japan is blessed with 60 engineers to every lawyer they endure.

We have Brian Mulroney, Jean Chretien and the national debt to show for it. They have seamless prosperity and a quality of life unimaginably high, a remarkable feat considering that their islands are chock-a-block with people. This disparity in performance is explainable in terms of lawyers and engineers.

These make me salivate fiercely for a hiatus, a year of bliss, a "lawyer-less" year. My clever plan goes like this: since paying and suffering is worse than paying and not suffering, and since lawyers would never allow us not to pay and not to suffer, I suggest we pay the lawyers up front as much money as each extracted from society the preceding year and ship them out of the country for a whole year. I mean all lawyers, period, Chretien and Mulroney included.

Ship them all abroad for a year.

If at all possible, group them all in one destination, an island. There, faced with a lack of ordinary clients, they will likely turn on each other, cannibalizing their own clan, preying upon their "friends," thereby experiencing themselves some of the pain and suffering they cause society.

For the year, the courtrooms will be manned by "ordinary Canadians." Plaintiffs and defendants would have to tell their own story, play their own blues or do their own lying. Those who would not do it themselves would have to postpone their trials — no harm done considering that lawyers keep the system jammed up causing courthouse lineups longer than a year.

The flood of benefits would inundate the entire



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society. Try to imagine, if you can, the budget being balanced because tax lawyers would not advise and protect tax evaders; count in the savings from "refugee" cases decided on merit instead of being made in cash cows for appeal-after-

appeal lawyers; think of the non-lawyer politicians scrapping the antiquated and convoluted assembly of loopholes known as the Income Tax Act and replacing it with an honest tax law.

Imagine people with the ultimate attribute — "horse sense" — governing the country for a whole year. No such person would amass the gall to condemn the people for believing him when he asked for their vote while solemnly proclaiming himself to be the new St. George, roaring to "kill the GST" dragon dead, which is a scam Chretien played on us.

It is hard to imagine in a lawyerless society a Mulroney telling the Quebecois "you have been left out of the Canadian Constitution and I will bring you in — just vote for me," and then proceed to wreck Canada so as to make it unattractive for them to want him or his successor to deliver on the promise.

Or a Lucien Bouchard telling the Quebecois "Canada is not a country," (himself a lawyer, he helped Mulroney dismantle Canada), and to portray the rest of Canada as tax leeches siphoning taxes out of Quebec. Only lawyers and snake

oil salesmen can lie like that and those with talent for the latter have joined the former after Dr. Fleming invented penicillin and botched the snake oil trade.

Unlike reality, dreams are unbounded. Do not tell the lawyers, but when they are gone we would pass a law banning the entry or re-entry of lawyers into that dreamland that Canada will be. Better yet, we may amend the constitution and enlarge the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to safeguard the right of humans to lead their lives free of lawyers.

Wishing a happy 1997 to my fellow dreamers.

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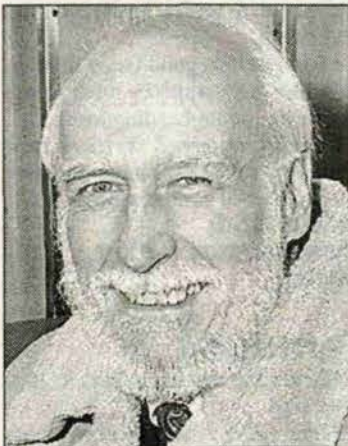
**Allan Wood**

*We were fairly lucky. We didn't have any power outages that affected us. It was hard to get around — we just sat back and enjoyed it.*



**Briony Penn**

*It was wonderful — no cars, no telephones, no electricity, no fax machines, no visits to Ganges. It was the Christmas from heaven.*



**Dean Taylor**

*Positive, because we were snowed in and it was a wonderful, cozy experience.*



**Seneca Lalonde**

*I had to take my daughter to the airport that day so I got stuck overnight in Vancouver. I got to hear a lot of people's stories.*



**Carole Martens**

*I think it made me aware of how vulnerable we are to nature and also to realize how lucky we were. We had no power outages.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Ferry objectives

In light of the increasing comments regarding the Fulford Harbour — Swartz Bay schedule, I feel it is important to let our customers and the communities we serve know how schedules are developed.

Schedule changes are the product of an open consultative process that relies on the feedback our communities give us. This schedule is no exception.

BC Ferries regularly monitors and evaluates all routes for opportunities to enhance customer satisfaction and improve financial performance. These evaluations take into account potential changes to schedules that improve the effectiveness of the service for passengers and achieve increased operational efficiencies.

While the old schedule expected our crews to work without a meal break during their shifts, the new schedule meets the British Columbia Employment Standards Act by including the meal breaks within the schedule. These trips take an additional ten minutes. The schedule not only achieves improved conditions for our crews and a significant reduction in operating costs, it also more closely meets the stated travel needs of our customers.

The schedule received a thorough review by our customers and stakeholders this fall. Over 200 comments and suggestions were received from various sources including Masters, crews and Salt Spring Island representatives of the Southern Gulf Islands Scheduling Committee. A number of service objectives were identified during this process.

I believe we have been able to implement a schedule that achieves the best balance between the identified objectives of: connectivity (to

route one), on-time performance, morning outbound and afternoon inbound peak commuter trips, convenient commercial travel requirements and financial operating efficiency.

While we can expect new schedules to take some time to become routine as crews and customers adapt to the changes, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our crews for their efforts and our customers for their patience.

**JEANETTE MCKAY,**  
Assistant Vice President, South Operations & Customer Services

### Roads critique

The highways maintenance department blew it. Granted, it kept the main road open. Other roads were left for a week without attention.

After the first snowfall the company presumably looked at its bottom line and decided to go with what equipment it had and wait it out despite ample warning there was more to come.

With all the logging and clearing equipment available on the island surely enough could have been hired before conditions worsened to keep all roads clear after each snowfall.

At least residents would have known that ambulance, fire department and hydro crews would be able to move and ultimate damage would have been less. Fortunately, no lives were lost or homes burned down because roads were impassable.

The public would have been helped by not driving unless absolutely necessary, resulting in fewer vehicles blocking roads and making maintenance more difficult.

**T.J. BUTT,**  
Roland Road

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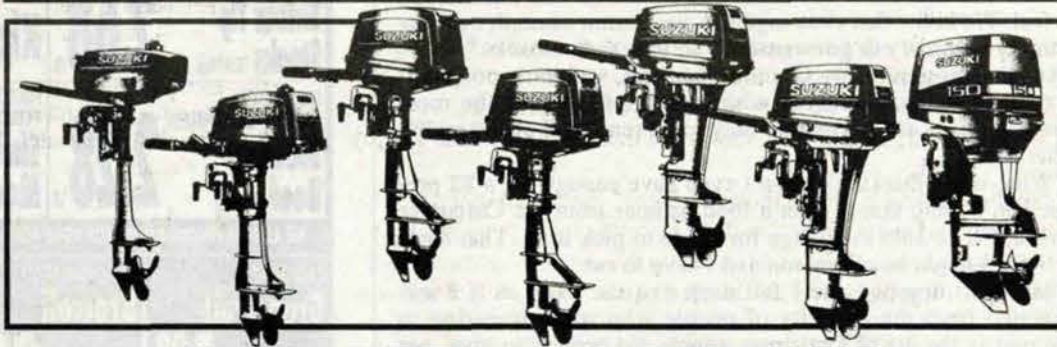
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*Kellie*



## This newspaper is as good as the daily

**VICTORIA** — The old man stood at a street corner in downtown Victoria, selling some sort of tabloid newspaper.

I had just passed him when I observed a merchant approach the old man and berate him for what he called "obstructing business." I turned back, bought a copy of the paper and asked the merchant what he had against the old man.

"Nothing, but he has to learn that he can't obstruct business." By the time I had finished telling the merchant what I thought of his attitude, the old man had shuffled off.

The paper I had bought is called Red Zone. It is published by the Victoria Street Community Association. The Red Zone isn't your average newspaper. It doesn't cater to mainstream society, but I found its content at least as educating and enlightening as the latest issue of our daily newspaper.

The Red Zone is the voice of the poor, the disenfranchised and the street people. It gives hope and self-respect to people the merchant I mentioned above would rather see disappear.

On page four, there is a photograph of Blayne Helmer. The caption says Blayne used to be unemployed and on welfare, but had become one of the most successful Red Zone distributors.

"I'm not a panhandler, I'm a vendor," Blayne is quoted as saying.

Blayne used to be homeless, but after selling the Red Zone for a month, he was able to rent an apartment. "People should give the Red Zone a try before they criticize," says Blayne.

I'd like to quote from another story in the Red Zone. Contributed by a woman identified only as Rose H., the story gives the reader a powerful insight into what it means to be poor.

She used to be on welfare, but upgraded her education and got a job. In December, after working for two years, she was fired. Merry Christmas and back on welfare.

"I hate thinking about Christmas and about what I cannot give my family (a husband, also unemployed, and a young son). It is even more difficult knowing that I should buy at least one special gift for my child who has the misfortune of having his birthday on Christmas Eve.

"Then there's the problem with school and its extra expenses. How do I escape that request for extra school fees for the Christmas concert, the class party, the Christmas craft fair? All the other kids are taking part, so where do I come up with this extra money?

"My questions are never about whether I should get the latest CD or the newest style of pants or a new pair of shoes, so he can be accepted by his peers.

"We are out actively looking for work, submitting at least three resumes every day, six days a week, while we're receiving welfare. We don't talk about the powerlessness and humiliation we feel. We know that even together, we cannot triumph over the almighty wrath of our government's actions and cutbacks."

Another contributor, Glenda Fleming, writes a poignant account of being inundated with flyers, advertising the most beautiful things for Christmas, only to be reminded of the reality of her life.

"What was I thinking? I don't even have enough for a \$2 present. I'm hoping that if I get a food hamper from the Christmas Bureau, I'll be able to arrange for a ride to pick it up. That hamper's food might be all my son and I have to eat.

"My heart dropped and I felt deep despair. I felt as if I was separated from the majority of people who were preparing to take part in the act of Christmas giving. No present to give, not even a card, not even supplies to make one ... what kind of person am I?"

She went to bed that night, crying herself to sleep. In the middle of the night, she awoke, with memories of a dream still fresh in her mind.

"My dream reminded me that I give gifts all year round — a smile, a hug, kind words, a song, laughter, listening ears, helping hands, not only to my friends but strangers too. What kind of person am I? A kind person. The joy I felt inspired me to share my dream — a gift of goodwill."

It's been nearly a week and I can't help but think of the old man who was trying to make an honest dollar by selling the Red Zone in downtown Victoria. He looked a little frail. I wonder how he made it through the worst blizzard to hit Victoria in decades.

I hope I see him again when I look for my next copy of the Red Zone.

Beyer can be reached at: tel:(250) 920-9300; fax:(250) 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

### CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Enter again

Thank-you very much for the \$25 prize. I really appreciate it very much.

I will put it to good use. I think I will buy art supplies with it or maybe an Indian beading loom kit.

I really enjoyed writing my poem and next year I hope to enter this wonderful contest again!

**ANNA HOSIE,**  
Christmas story contest winner

### Famous

Cheers for the volunteers at the Core Inn!

Their snow removal work after our great storm probably saved the roof of the library, and who knows what other buildings.

Salt Spring is famous for its ability to take care of its own. It is very rewarding to see the young people move in to continue the tradition.

Thank you, Core Inn.  
**LOIS SLOTTEN,**  
Chairwoman, Salt Spring Island Public Library Association

### Dental tour

It took two weeks to get an appointment. The answering

machine said that the dentist was away for an updating seminar.

"Ha," I said to myself, "he's taking an investment course. How better to invest his fortune. Never mind, Peter ... no sour grapes. You need to get your teeth fixed and it's your own bloody fault and you're going to have to pay the price."

I did make the appointment and dutifully kept it. The receptionist made me comfortable. She smiled nicely and handed me a form to fill out. It covered the waterfront in terms of my physical and mental health. I wavered in my resolve: what does a root canal have to do with whether my grandmother had schizophrenia? I finished the form and was ushered into the examining room where there must have been a hundred grand worth of stuff.

Now granted, my mouth was a mess. Years and years of abuse had made me old before my time. But what the good folks in Ganges told me was worse than aging. They told me 10 grand.

A month later in Mexico, in a little hole in the wall in the state of Nayarit, I saw a lopsided whitewashed sign that said "dentista." I kicked a couple of Mexican dogs away from the stoop and walked in. Simplicity

in itself: a reclining chair, a Coors polystyrene beer chest that held the tools of his trade. I peeked into the chest after a long session once and was relieved to see that there was an inch of blue liquid in the bottom covering most of the pliers and stuff like that. It was probably anti-freeze but I was well into the process and I didn't care.

His nurse-secretary-receptionist ran the torta shop right next door and would alternate between me and her sandwich customers.

The little round dentist spit sink didn't work so I had to go out into the street to hack out whatever detritus the good doctor unearthed. The spit sink didn't work because the sewer had backed up into the office and he used it to hold the tools to fix his Black and Decker bench grinder that was always shorting out. He used this to fashion my bridges and crowns.

So, after all this I got four tooth bridges, seven crowns, four extractions and umpteen fillings, zero infections and \$850 less in my bank account. And I've got the shiniest teeth in town.

**PETER CALDERHEAD,**  
Sayulita, Mexico

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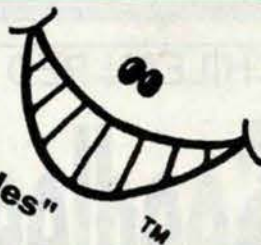


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## New theatre company plans to debut with spring show

Entertaining, innovative and challenging drama is promised by a new Salt Spring theatre group.

Yvonne Adalian, Sherri Israels and Amanda Spottiswoode have teamed up to found the Graffiti Theatre Company, with its first production set for mid-April.

As described by Spottiswoode, the company's mandate is "to produce provocative theatre which will showcase the talents of the many experienced actors on the island, and create situations where professional directors, designers and actors can work alongside community talent in a mutually beneficial environment."

Adalian was one of the founding members of Theatre Alive! and has been producing theatre on the island for many years.

Israels, a Fine Arts graduate of UBC, is particularly interested in

the dramaturgical side of choosing plays that will challenge the new company, as well as having a much utilized talent in costume design and creation.

Spottiswoode has just moved to Salt Spring from Vancouver where she has been working for the Vancouver Professional Theatre Alliance. For the past six years she has produced the Jessie Richardson Theatre Awards, which in 1996 took place at the new Ford Centre for the Performing Arts. She is also a long-time associate of the Caravan Farm Theatre, where she has performed, publicized, fundraised and driven the horse-drawn sleighs.

Graffiti's first season will start with a spring revue-style production with a variety of pieces, both comedy and drama. Auditions

will be held in early February.

The company then plans to produce a full-length summer show, which will be professionally directed, and finish off the year with a mid-November production.

Graffiti Theatre Company hopes to attract a core group of experienced actors willing to make a substantial time commitment. The long-term goal is to create a professional alternative theatre company that operates on a co-op style basis and can see some financial return for its efforts.

In addition, the founding members are interested in hearing from anyone who has experience and interest in the technical and production aspects of theatre.

Anyone wanting to submit a resume and photo should contact artistic director Adalian at 537-5396.



Amy Newman

## Amy Newman gets lead in theatre's first show

A member of a musical island family will play the lead in Bye Bye Birdie next month at the brand new Clarke Foundation Theatre in Mission.

Now a resident of Maple Ridge, Amy Newman has studied voice and dance for several years.

When the newly-formed Mission Musical Theatre Society advertised auditions for its first show, Newman was delighted to find herself cast as Rose Alvarez, the female lead which had been played by Chita Rivera on Broadway.

A take-off on Elvis Presley, Birdie is a charming romp with many songs, dances and great lines which evoke the teen-age hysteria of the '50s.

The show runs two weeks from Thursdays through Saturdays starting February 19 with matinees and evening performances February 22 and March 2.

Newman says, "This part fits me so well I can almost play myself."

She is the daughter of Salt Spring residents and musicians Virginia and Ray Newman.

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Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

## Music

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live, 9 p.m., January 8. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night featuring Dave Roland and special guest Neil Taylor. Thursday, January 9, 8:30 p.m. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday night at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Kindred Spirits and Paddy, Valdy and Jerome. Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with the Head Hunters on Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky sings jazz standards, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Fulford Inn** — Pickin' and Grinnin' with Buck! Acoustic musicians and singers welcome.

Every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Milton/English Quartet, January 12.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Every Tuesday is Irish Music Circle Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## Cinema

- **Star Trek — First Contact** — Starring Patrick Stewart as Jean-Luc Picard, Brent Spiner as Data, Marina Sirtis as Deanna, Michael Dorn as Worf and LeVar Burton as Geordi. The Enterprise gang gets its teeth into an engaging story combining time-travel with the best enemy Star Trek ever invented, the Meccano-gone-mad Borg. As that gizmo-filled race of replicants and its unstoppable need for acquisition threatens both the past and future of Earth, it is present-day special effects to the rescue. Playing on January 10 and 11 at 7 p.m., and on January 12, 13 and 14 at 9:15 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.
- **The Evening Star** — Fifteen years after the tearful end of Terms of Endearment, Aurora Greenaway, Shirley MacLaine's domineering matriarch and

aging Texas belle, is still struggling with twin demons; grannyhood and sex. She's been entrusted with her deceased daughter's three kids, and they're all disappointments. One grandson (George Newbern) is in the slammer, the other (Mackenzie Astin) ekes out a living driving a tow truck, and her granddaughter (Juliette Lewis) displays Aurora's bad taste in men. Aurora herself bats those false eyelashes at her therapist (Bill Paxton) until her old astronaut ex (Jack Nicholson) shows up and gives this pleasantly soapy Houston dynasty saga a fresh shot of lye. Playing on January 10 and 11 at 9:15 p.m., and on January 12, 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: occasional very coarse language and suggestive scenes. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

## Community TV

- Thursday, January 9, 1997 7 p.m., Winter Musical Craft Faire
- Sunday, January 12, 1997 4 p.m., Winter Musical Craft Faire
- Tuesday, January 14, 1997 12 noon, Winter Musical Craft Faire



## Exhibition

Graphite artist Karen Eagle strikes a pose with one of her pieces. The Salt Spring artist has her work on display at Moby's Pub this month, along with paintings by Patricia Brown.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. The Rock .....(2)      | 6. A Time to Kill .....(-) |
| 2. Tin Cup .....(1)       | 7. The Frighteners ... (7) |
| 3. Matilda .....(5)       | 8. Dragonheart .....(6)    |
| 4. Chain Reaction ... (3) | 9. A Family Thing ... (10) |
| 5. The Cable Guy ... (4)  | 10. Eraser .....(8)        |

(indicates last weeks position)

### COMING SOON

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# Boiled sheep's head early culinary delight

By ALEX MITCHELL  
Driftwood Contributor

The other day I took out a third mortgage on the house and bought a truffle.

Not the chocolate kind, but the aristocrat of the fungus world, a nubby, unattractive little rascal that lives symbiotically with the oak tree in Italy and France. Pigs and hounds are trained to root them out and they can fetch around \$2,000 a pound.

Zoe Woodside, of the Fat Rascal, parcelled it up and, while waiting for the Brinks armoured car to take it to my mansion in Brinkworthy, offered some gourmet cooking suggestions: a confit of creamed garlic and roast vegetables; a whole truffle enclosed in a pastry shell; a simple omelette with truffle garnish.

Back home, with the truffle securely locked in my safe, I thought back to my first beginning awareness of things culinary.

I was a child of the Depression, (bring on the violins), the early '30s in Glasgow, (more strings), and my father had fallen victim to a delightful shipyard tradition. When the apprentice had served five years and was entitled to full tradesman's wages he was sacked or as they say now, "down-sized." We have come a long way.

Food became of some importance and every Saturday morning my father would bring home a sheep's head, complete with eyes and teeth, and stick it in a huge soup pot. I still have memories of it bubbling away, surrounded by peas, beans and vegetables borrowed from farmers' fields, and staring accusingly at me out of one eye.

This probably allowed us to survive in reasonable health and I have always felt kindly disposed towards sheep since that time. Every time I meet one I pat its head and give it a cookie.

I maintain that all grandmothers should be granted a degree in psychology. After all, they invented the term. When my siblings and I balked at the unvarying diet of beans and peas my gran'ma solved the problem effortlessly by handing each of us a needle and thread and showing us how to string them into a necklace. We proudly wore them to school, nibbling and treating them as exotic delicacies. We established a trend and soon the entire school population followed — a lemon turned into a lemonade.

Back to the truffle. I take it out sometimes and look at it. I can't bring myself to eat it although it is becoming noticeably smaller. Perhaps I'll invest in a mate for it in the hope that they'll become fruitful and multiply.

## SENIORS SCENE

What a necklace that would make!

### January Seniors for Seniors calendar:

Wednesday, January 8, 15, 22, 29 — 10 a.m. stamps; 11 a.m. caregivers; January 8 — 2 p.m. council. January 29 — 2 p.m. program.

Thursday, January 9, 16, 23, 30 — noon, seniors lunch.

Friday, January 10, 17, 24, 31 — 10 a.m. life story; noon mah jong lessons; 1:30 p.m. games.

Monday, January 13, 20, 27 — 10 a.m. Spanish, French, chess, blood pressure clinic.

Tuesday, January 14, 21, 28 — 10:30 a.m. choir.

# Germans purchased acreage

## Thirty-five years ago

The Driftwood reported a series of quiet property sales on the island which resulted in 3,000 acres being acquired by German interests. Moresby Island had also been acquired by the same group. The sales, estimated at \$1 million in value, included some of the choicest waterfront land on the island.

## Thirty years ago

James and Arlene Ward said farewell to Driftwood readers as new publisher Frank Richards took over the helm of the island newspaper. Richards had worked for the Sidney Review for 17 years, the previous 10 as editor of both the Review and the Saanich Star.

## Twenty-five years ago

Thieves stole guns from two Salt Spring homes during break-ins. Cameron Humphreys' cabin was entered on January 7 and two rifles taken. Both, a Winchester 30-30 and a Lee Enfield 303 were

## DOWN THE YEARS

later recovered. On January 8, thieves took four guns, a 30-30 with telescopic sight, a Winchester .22, an Ithica double-barrelled shotgun and a Browning automatic .22 in a break-in to the home of Dr. James Cupples on North End Road.

## Twenty years ago

Salt Spring Lions brightened Christmas for the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital with the gift of a new Easter Seal bus to be used by patients in the hospital's extended care wing. The bus included a hydraulic lift to allow wheelchair-bound patients to be lifted aboard the bus.

## Fifteen years ago

Heavy snow knocked vehicles off the road, caused power outages

and closed schools. More snow was forecast, adding to the 25.4 inches recorded by weather observer Robert Aston.

Island property owners faced dramatic increases in tax assessments, some of which had nearly doubled. One owner reported a 70 per cent increase in taxable value.

## Ten years ago

Upgrading of Lady Minto Hospital facilities and equipment was to start in January. The hospital's kitchens and boilers were among the areas needing work. A total of \$257,000 had been allocated to the project.

## Five years ago

A report of human remains near Fernwood Dock turned out, upon police investigation, to be bones from a deer. Other police calls included a series of motor vehicle accidents and a brief chase after a speeding resident failed to stop when directed by police.



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# Snow, floods, slides made it holiday week to remember

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

It was a holiday week few will forget. These were not times when one could get out to enjoy nature — there were no walks on Bodega Ridge or climbs up Mount Galiano.

None ventured to Coon Bay on New Year's Day that we know of, all were too busy shovelling their way to the woodshed in order to keep the cookstove going. For those without generators and not on a gravity feed water system, melting snow for dish washing was the order of the day. It takes a lot of snow to make a pail of water!

The lack of water at the height of the storm was countered by the sudden meltdown experienced on New Year's Day, when areas usually free of puddles suddenly became lakes, and trickling streams became torrents.

The main road from the ferry was threatened at Murchison Bay by the sudden rise of the creek which drains the north side of Mount Galiano and the valley below it. With the prospect of the backed-up waters washing out the road — Galiano's only passable thoroughfare from the ferry — a crew of volunteers from the South Galiano Fire Department sandbagged the road.

Porlier Pass Road was threatened as well. The waters from Shaw Creek, too great for the culvert, made their way down the shallow ditch on the landward side of the

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road until they reached a private driveway, then cut across the road to the bay, causing erosion. In several other places, waters flowed across the road but caused no serious damage. In South Galiano, water covered a building site on Ellis Road.

Two heritage barns were damaged by the heavy snows. A section of the Macklin barn on Georgeson Bay Road built in the early 1900s received damage and the John Georgeson barn, built during the same period, completely collapsed.

A small slide occurred on Clanton Hill, partially covering the road with debris, and there were two slides at Saltery Bay.

Members of the Lions Club were out in force helping to pump three inches of water from the lower floor of a home on Morgan Road. The freezer at the Lions Park Centre temporarily became home for the contents of the householder's freezer.

One of the worst inconveniences of the storm, however, was the many power outages — there were at least four of them between December 17 and New Year's Eve at North Galiano. Many phones have been out as well, some for quite lengthy periods. Work crews have done their best to keep roads clear and services running smoothly.

## House fires

Two house fires occurred in South Galiano during December, one with a loss of life.

On Boxing Day evening, South Galiano firemen were called to a rental cottage near Sturdies Bay. Forty-five seconds after his pager went, volunteer Ron Taylor was at the site, too late even then to save the back part of the building and its occupant. Dead is Yves Dumoulin, 44, known locally as Narcisse.

A bachelor from Montreal, Narcisse had been a resident here for about 10 years. He worked as a carpenter and handyman. Black-bearded and quiet by nature, he will be missed by his friends.

The other fire occurred earlier in the month at the home of Dan Persyko on Montague Road. He was out at the time of the fire. The building was completely destroyed. No cause for either fire is known at this time. Investigations are ongoing.

## Game dinner

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club's annual game dinner is scheduled for January 18 at the club house.

Beginning at 6 p.m. for dinner at 7, there will be an extensive menu to choose from — everything from cougar to deer meat and including game birds and water fowl. An in-house raffle will also be held.

Tickets are \$15 and available from Sylvia Baines at 539-2264.

# Here's some simple post-Yule fare

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

After a holiday season of overly rich and sweet stuff, I'm starting out the New Year with a very old family recipe for a simple and sturdy pioneer-type cake.

## Great-Grandma's Sheep-Wagon Carrot Cake

In a medium saucepan put:

- 1 1/3 cups white sugar
- 1 1/3 cups water
- 1 cup raisins (or leftover chopped candied fruit if you like)
- 1 Tbs. butter
- 2 large finely-grated carrots (they disappear and no one will ever know)
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Simmer all together for five minutes and then cover and let it rest for 12 hours. Why it gets so tired is a mystery, but I once gave it only a three-hour nap and it lost something in taste. Then add:

- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder

Mix well and bake in two oiled loaf pans or one tube pan at 275 degrees F. for two hours.

Notice that this cake has no eggs, a boon for vegans. It is dense and heavy like most eggless cakes.

A vegetarian relative came for Christmas and asked me to help produce a truly light eggless cake. Is this possible? Is there a vegan or perhaps someone who remembers the years of egg rationing during the war years who can provide me with a recipe for a fluffy "cake mix" type cake without eggs? Any suggestions would be truly appreciated.

There was a mix-up in the December glazed nut wreath recipe that needs to be corrected. The printed recipe will work but an easier version that needs no candy thermometer is to cook 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup corn syrup, 1/4 cup butter and 4 cups mixed nuts together until the nuts are caramel coloured. Then immediately turn out and shape.

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- \* **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets from 2-4pm every Friday in the Family Place, starting on October 4th. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & upcoming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- \* **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 3-6pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50. **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.

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### WELLNESS PROGRAMS SPEAKER:

**Lesley Nuk, Physiotherapist: What's your Risk for Falling?**

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2:00 pm

A simple measure can determine your risk for falling. Also hear how to reduce this risk and improve balance. At Seniors for Seniors/FREE!

### MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Jan. 13, 7:00 pm

New Board Room behind Lady Minto Hospital  
Newcomers welcome! Contact 537-4607 or just come!

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Monday, Jan. 27, 10:00 am - noon

At Seniors for Seniors. Free, no appointment necessary

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# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

JAN. 9: SS Weavers & Spinners meeting, Farmers Institute, 10:30am.

JAN. 15: SS Painter's Guild, "Rescue Mission", Lions Hall, 9:30am - 12:30pm.

JAN. 16: SS Weavers & Spinners, Farmer's Institute, 7pm.

JAN. 22: SS Painter's Guild, Collage, Lions Hall, 9:30am - 12:30pm.

JAN. 27: Lady Minto Hospital Aux. Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.

JAN. 29: SS Painters Guild, critique on collage, Lions Hall, 9:30am-12:30pm.

JAN. 29: Physiotherapist Nuk on Falls - Prevention, Seniors for Seniors - Free, 2pm

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

### EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.

- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.

- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

- Duplicate bridge, OAP Central, 1pm.

- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

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

- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

### EVERY MONDAY

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

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

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

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

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

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

- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)

- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.

- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.

- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.

- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.

- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.

### EVERY TUESDAY

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

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

- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**VIRVILLE, DOUGLAS** Joseph aged 72 on December 8th. He leaves to mourn him his loving wife Jeanne, 3 sons, Dennis, Paul & Daryl and 4 grand daughters: Amber, Jerah, Michelle & Aurielle. Many thanks to Dr. Bennett & Dr. Ryan. Rest in Peace.

**BUSHELL, LOIS C.** aged 76 years, passed away on December 31, 1996 in Sechelt. Predeceased by her husband, Ron (1993) and her brothers, Ken and Rod Walter. Survived by her loving daughter, Pat (Doug) Boyd of Halfmoon Bay, also by her son, George of St. Catharines, Ontario and sisters, Daphne Wilson of Victoria and Inez (Don) Tait of Summerland. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, January 7 at 2:00 pm. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 3789 Royal Oak Avenue, Burnaby. Lois will be laid to rest with her husband in the Garden of Love in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

**CHISHOLM, JAMES**, aged 86, of Sidney, BC died peacefully after a lingering illness, in the home of his daughter on January 2, 1997. Predeceased by his beloved wife Jean in 1991, he is survived by his son Alex (Ann) Chisholm and three grandsons - Douglas, Ian, and Colin, all of the Ottawa area; his daughter Janice (Brian) Finnemore and grandson Kyle all of Fulford Harbour, BC. A veteran of World War II, Jim will be remembered for his quiet gentle manner, and his constant pursuit of knowledge. With limited formal education, but years of self learning, he was able to make significant contributions in the areas of mining technology, and nuclear power generation. Cremation. No service by request.

**MOORE, ARTHUR** Wilbert. October 18, 1916 - January 1, 1997. It is with sadness that "Wib's" family announce his death after a brief illness. Survived by his wife Caroline, children Karen (Ron) of Ontario and Sandra (Colin) of Vancouver; and three grandchildren Devin, Meaghan and Angus. Also survived by his sister Ivy and brothers Dalton (Mornie) and Rodney (Gloria). Born in Colbalt, Ontario, Wib joined the RCAF in 1942, serving with the RAF Radar in England, North Africa and Italy. After his return to Canada, he attended the University of Toronto graduating as a geological engineer. He was employed by Chevron Standard for 3 decades, retiring to Salt Spring Island in 1978. A memorial gathering to celebrate his life will be held in the Spring. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice.

**WILLIAMS, ALMA** Irene, passed away January 2, 1997. Born in Ontario July 31, 1901. Alma and her husband Ernest settled on Salt Spring Island in 1954. Predeceased by her husband in 1971, her brothers Ernie and George, also sisters Minnie and Helen. Alma is survived by her brother Clifford (Bernadine) Ehrhardt of Stanley, N. Dakota, her daughter Heather Gordon of Keewatin, Ontario, her son Ray (Cy) of Victoria, four grandchildren, six great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Thanks to Dr. David Woodley and the staff of Lady Minto for their care over the past few months and also the staff at Mount St. Mary who tended Alma for her last two weeks. She will be sadly missed. No service at her request.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY MANY thanks to the kind fellow who helped push my car out of the snow bank at the head of Old Scott Road early in the morning of December 29. As well, to BC Ferries employees Lynn Demers, Phaedra Campbell, Chris Spencer, Colin Clark, Len Hansen et al. I extend my deepest gratitude for your assistance with my long journey home. Thank you all, and Happy New Year! Angela Donnelly.



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RANDY & BRENDA Hanna would like to thank those who assisted in the recovery of our near sinking airplane. Hal and Donna Keown your efforts and friendship will be remembered forever, you endured the cold, the digging, and emotion right beside us and your support kept us going through it all. To Betsy Johnston, you were remarkable, your speedy assistance helped save our livelihood, you went out in the cold many times to brush the snow off the tail and wings, we would surely have lost our Airplane without your help. Thank you John and Lorraine Christien, Shilla Gramigni. Marne's Bellavance for looking after our children through it all 'You were great'. Chris Atcheson, Leanne, Hurk Roland, saved the day. They wore the cold for two hours to get to Ganges in their fishing vessel 'The Pacific Prowler' to where the aircraft was. They showed incredible stamina, the task of lifting the aircraft up without damage was done with the smoothness of silk, and they made great hot drinks to keep us from freezing to the dock. Thanks to all of you. The Aircraft survived without major damage and we have survived with major heartache. What we have come away with is new found faith and the hope that we can return the support some day to yourselves and others in need.

MANY MANY Thanks to Larry, Muriel and son Johnathon of the Sea Court Restaurant, Gasoline Alley for their kindness and caring during the snowy weather. Knowing we were housebound, Johnathon came to our home on Christmas Day and took us to the restaurant. We had a Gourmet Dinner, cooked by Larry and were taken home again, this was repeated on New Year's Eve. What a Wonderful Family. Lydia and Goodie.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

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**4th annual celebration of the band**

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**SPRING TULIPS MACHINE QUILTED WALLHANGING** - \$40 + supplies Thurs. Jan. 16, 23 & 30, Mon. Jan. 20 7-9pm

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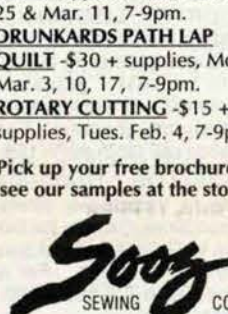
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**Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Sunday, January 12, 1:00pm**

**Harbour House Hotel New members welcome.**

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## Salt Spring Island Christmas Bird Count

**Sunday, Jan. 12**

**Information: N. Braithwaite 537-9335**

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## 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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## 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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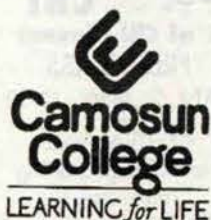
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Those eligible to enroll must be receiving EI or have exhausted an EI claim within the last 3 years.

Tuition fee is \$600.

Interested individuals should attend a free info session on Jan. 13/97, 1pm, Room 206 or Jan. 14/97, 7pm, Room 103, General Purpose Building, Lansdowne Campus, Camosun College.

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## 26 LEGALS

NOTICE IS hereby given that Erskine Heights Water and Development Co. Ltd. has applied to the Comptroller of water rights for an increase in tariff from \$4.00 to \$20.00 per month retroactive to January 1, 1997. Regulations require that \$4.00 per month be set aside in a replacement reserve trust fund. This increase is necessary to meet the on-going cost of supplying water. Anyone finding themselves adversely affected by this application may contact the Comptroller for Water Rights in Victoria, B.C. on or before January 31, 1997. Additional information required may be obtained by contacting the above utility at 171 Mt. Erskine Drive, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2N1.

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## 29 LOST AND FOUND

DIAMOND STUD earring lost December 18 downtown Ganges. Reward. Please phone 537-9524.

LOST: OR borrowed from dock at Burgoyne Bay, Large Dog Crate, Veri Kennel, with a peg board insert floor, no door, colour beige, sadly missed by "Spirit". If seen or in your possession call Walter or Damaris 653-4877, no questions asked!

LOST: 28" GOLD chain, open loop with gold balls every 2", approximately 1 month ago. Please call 537-1169.

FOUND BOAT on St. Mary Lake, owner identify by calling 537-4183.

GLASSES FOUND in brown case, on edge of road above Anglican Centre January 1. Has been run over, owner may claim at Driftwood office, 328 Lower Ganges Road.

LOST: SILVER chain with Virgin Mary Medallion. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 537-8834.

FOUND ON Stewart Rd. License Plate "JGJ 175". 653-4507.

FOUND: TWO Cashmere scarves, Fairway Drive. 537-5268.

FOUND - FEMALE, Orange, black & white short hair cat. SPCA 537-2123.

## 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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PUGS - PC Users Group of Salt Spring meets 3rd Thursday each month (September-June) at 7:30 p.m. at Seniors for Seniors, 379 Lower Ganges Road. Everyone welcome. Info: 537-1357 or 537-4931.

IMAGEN IS your local discount computer source. We have many specials for students, seniors and Christmas. 537-1950.

MAC PLUS w/FX20 HD, Dot Printer, External Drive, track ball & software, \$275 obo. 537-1639.

## 327 EQUIPMENT

PLOUGHTRUCKS, SANDERS, D-6 Cat, Four Hiab Trucks, Six Grapple Loaders, Six Lowbeds, Three Ford Loaders, Tilt Trailers, Excavators, Fuel and Water trucks, Seven Backhoes, Firetrucks. Call Vic (250)493-6791.

## 330 FOOD PRODUCTS

FREE-RANGE CHICKEN available now. \$2.50/lb. Also farm fresh eggs \$2.50 dozen. Brought to you by "Schwartzentruber's Farm" (The Islanders with the really long name!). 653-9529.

## 340 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: 118 Quarry Drive. Saturday January 11, 8 am - 3 pm. All kinds of kitchen goodies and some furniture.

## 343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

## SALT SPRING MEDICAL SUPPLY

For all your home health care supplies.



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## 350 MISC. FOR SALE

STORAGE TANKS - Polyethylene water storage, septic. Whitewater Mechanical Sewage Treatment System for difficult areas. Gulf Islands Septic. 653-4013.

ADDRESS LABELS, rubber stamps, made to order - et cetera on Hereford. 537-5115.

18" SATELLITE DISH \$199. When you purchase one year programming for \$300. Total price \$499 US funds. Call: 1-800-555-5424.

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WANTED AIR compressor, Air tools, Subaru Legacy. Also selling '71 Jaguar, 89,000 miles. 653-4558.

NEW COMMERCIAL rose-downs oil seed press. Cold press 100 lbs. seed per hour. This machine is a money maker. Press your own cooking oils for market. Call 537-5491.

## 350 MISC. FOR SALE

1997 IS THE year of the Gorilla. Gorilla's choice special at Clayworks, Mouat's Mall.

FIFTY TV Channels free for one year with the purchase of the incredible 18" Echostar Satellite System. Only \$799! Phone True North Satellites. 537-9189.

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SINGLE COT with mattress and extra 4" foam. \$35. 537-2736.

ASK ME about the strength of tempered glass - any repairs or upgrading of your greenhouse, skylites, solariums, porch roofs, etc. Answers are free - measuring and estimates also. Salt Spring Island Glass - Dennis Marshall. 537-9298.

MATT CUTTER C&H Bainbridge model 4800A, professional quality matts up to 48". With squaring arm and stops for production runs. As new condition \$900. 537-1358.

36" LE CLERK Loom for sale 537-9976.

MOVING: HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Firewood, washer & dryer, wheel barrow, two patio lounges, wood with full length mattress, one patio lounge-metal, one 16' window wash brush, one outside storage box, one love seat (new), one occasional chair with foot stool, two plastic garbage cans, one high back office chair, other misc. items, one golf cart, one set dishes - 15 place, one 20 ft. extension ladder, one electric space heater. Phone 653-4456.

SELLING COMPLETE Gym. Has cardio strength and free weight. Like new. (604)877-0048. Ask for Lou.

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2 BABY RING-NECKED Doves. Ready for hand feeding & taming. 537-4763.

KITTY CATS - fluffy grey, short hair, black & grey/white. Very affectionate "teenagers". S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

MOVING. SUPER 10 month female lab cross. Loves animals & kids. Excellent farm dog. 537-0892.

MOVING OUT of country soon! Black Lab/Sheppard looking for loving home. 2 1/2 years old male, loves kids, very kind nature, good watch dog, fast learner, loves to play ball. We hate to give him up, but a year in quarantine would be cruel. Call 537-2035.

LLAMAS ARE AFFORDABLE pets, and will protect your stock. Males \$100, females \$500. Pat 537-5650.

## 375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.

ARBUTUS SIDNEY R.V. Centre wants to sell your R.V. Three locations to serve you. Personal service on Salt Spring Island. Call Nick Reeder, 656-6129 or toll free 1-888-272-8888.

## 379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday noon).

## 379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

MICROWAVE OVEN. 537-4820.

LOVE SEAT and indoor/outdoor carpet. 537-4667.

WOOD FRAME 5 foot patio door, 537-4382, evenings.



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## RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:

- Pharmasave
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

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## 385 WANTED

WANTED: SEWING machine in working condition for teaching young girl. Needed by January 11. 537-4667, thanks.

CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE opening in early February is looking for good quality ladies' clothing & accessories. Items must be clean & in excellent condition. (Pays 50% of selling price) Telephone Eve's Attic - 537-5955. Especially wanted: Larger sizes.

8 TRACK RECORDING equipment wanted, also one microphone. Call 537-5148.

WANTED: USED white coveralls! Contact Terry Webb!

WANTED: USED baby change table. Call 653-4972.

WANTED: SMALL freezer 24" - 36" wide. 537-2965.

WANTED: ELECTRIC fence in good condition. 537-1913.

WANTED TO buy: bench metal lathe. Call after 6:00 pm. 537-1662.

## Real Estate

## 410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"BRINKWORTHY PLACE" retirement homes. Easy care, single storey, relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Currently for sale 2 bedroom modulars from \$91,000. Peter Jaquest 537-4041. VMHP Holdings Ltd. DL#7904

PRIVATE TOWNHOUSE Sale. 3 bedroom townhouse with an excellent harbour view, 2 baths, workshop/garage, 5 appliances, new carpets, stone fireplace, close to shopping and hospital. No GST, commissions = reasonable price. Call to view anytime, 537-4066.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedrooms house on 1/2 acre, private, Southern Exposure. Reduced for quick sale. Only \$155,000. For more information call (250)-954-1649.

POTENTIAL B & B or home-based business? Beautiful views of Trincome Channel from this 2433 sq. ft., 2 level, 4 bedroom home. Wonderfully quiet, clean and bright. \$279,000. 537-1037.

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## 450 MOBILE HOMES

2 BEDROOM @ Cedarview. Tiled kitchen & bathroom. w/jacuzzi, foyer, dining room, den, living room w/wood stove & parquet floor, private deck, workshop. \$39,000. 537-2259.

## 460 WANTED

South End  
Listings Needed.  
I have several  
qualified buyers,  
ready to Buy.



PATRICK AKERMAN  
24hrs call 537-9977  
RE/MAX Salt Spring

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## Rentals

## 500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

FULFORD VILLAGE. Two bedroom, comfortably furnished, cable, laundry, \$550. Small s/c suite, \$400. 653-2348.

2 BEDROOM, PRIVATE entry, parking, coin-op Laundry, storage available, February 1 97, \$675/month. Tony. 537-5363.

VESUVIUS OCEANFRONT. Magnificent views, 1 bedroom furnished suite, private entrance, also furnished room, cable, deck. 537-5638.

1800 SQUARE FOOT, furnished or not. Utilities included. Telephone inquiry 537-4161.

## 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

LANCER BUILDING. Choice of premises on upper floor. Large, bright, ocean view, deck. For info call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577 days.

400 SQ. FT. FOR rent, call Jamie or Barry at Moby's. 537-5559.

## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. OCEANFRONT home with large studio, beautiful location near Fulford Harbour. Available Jan. 1/97 to 1 or 2 adults. Rent & term negotiable. 653-4386.

SELF-CONTAINED private 1100 sq ft Fernwood Cottage, 3 - 6 month lease. N/S, N/P. \$700. plus utilities. 1-604-937-3475.

NEW UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage, short term rental until April 1. No appliances. \$500/month. N/S, N/P. References. Robin, 537-5242.

FREE JANUARY rent. Three bedrooms, spacious, comfortable, playroom, garden, storage. Maliview, long-term, \$750. 653-2348.

2 BEDROOM CABIN secluded, with fantastic view. Extra room for washer & dryer. Available immediately, long term. \$600 plus utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM Mobile. Fenced yard, view, available February 1. \$595. 537-1194.

## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

COZY 2 BEDROOM Rancher, newly constructed, north end location, long term lease. Private yard, N/S, references required, generous parking, \$675/month. Available January 15, 1997. Call Robin 537-5242.

3 BEDROOM HOME, view property, 225 Charlesworth, \$900/month. Available immediately, lease or month to month. Call 1-604-650-4571 or 1-604-736-7653, leave name & number to view.

950 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM double-wide mobile home. Private setting on 1 1/2 acres. South end, \$600 plus utilities 653-2046.

BRIGHT, COSY cottage with sleeping loft avail. Feb. 1. Ideal for quiet single person, N/S. Walk to town. \$675/mo. includes heat & cable. Long term. References. 537-4155.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, Cusheon Lake area, \$750 per month, N/P, N/S. 537-9110 after 6 pm.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, north end, on 1 acre. Children, pet possible. \$625. 653-4558.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, Cedar View Park, propane heat, \$475/month. Available now. Call Penny 537-4813.

TWO BEDROOM rancher, private and sunny, large deck, close to Ganges. Suits couple or single person. N/P, N/S, refs. req'd. \$650/month. 1-604-531-6770 eves.

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent close to Ganges. Includes hydro and cable. \$920. Phone 537-4943.

1 BEDROOM SEAVIEW Cottage, W/D, available now \$500 per month. 3 bedroom Mobile Home on sunny 1/2 acre, available February 1, 1997, \$625 per month. 537-2414 after 6 pm.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to Ganges. Hardwood floors, sun deck, patio, F/S, W/D. Available February 1. \$900. 537-9391.

LONG TERM, quiet, two bedroom off Booth Canal (Harrison St.) End of Cul-de-sac. Fireplace, sunny, apartment size W/D. \$800/month. Available January 15. Call 537-8984.

2 BEDROOM + Loft. Jacuzzi, - D.W. Waste Disposal - Wood/Electric Heat. 1 block to Village. Long Term - N.P. References - 537-1480 after 6 pm. \$800. per month plus utilities.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large kitchen, 2 bath, large living room, den, storage, washer dryer. Perfect field for horse on backyard acreage with barn, fenced. Large back yard. Overlooking St Mary's Lake, close to park, golf course and town, hot tub. \$1200.00 monthly, available February 1, 1997. Long term lease available. 537-2035 Brenda.

1800 SQ FT Chalet style home in Ganges. W/D, Jacuzzi. \$800.00 537-1480.

COZY A FRAME. 1 bedroom + loft. Wood stove, close to beach. Walker Hook. \$450. February 1. 537-2476.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE, sunny, 1/2 acre, \$450.00. February 1, 1997. 537-2476. Close to beach.

SUBLET: COZY furnished 3 bedroom house on St. Mary Lake. Rent negotiable. Starting A.S.A.P. 537-0088.

## Island Explorer Property Management Limited

537-4722  
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- 2 br. Long Harbour, \$800/mo.
- 2br. Duplex Maliview \$625/mo.

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## 525 RENTALS MISC.

DRY STORAGE Space in new warehouse with easy access and lower rates than public storage. Call 537-5491.

## Driftwood is OnLine!

Reach us on Raven Net to place your classified!

## 530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

FULFORD VILLAGE room with view, own entrance, cable, utilities, laundry, \$350. Small suite, \$400. 653-2348.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in upstairs suite. N/S, pleasant, busy people preferred. Close to Ganges. References required. \$300/mo. 537-5733.

GREAT STUDENT room for rent. Near UVic, Camosun, Jubilee Hospital, Downtown. Available February 1, 1997. \$350. + utility share. 537-5803, 595-5831.

ROOMS FOR rent in post and beam cedar house. Close to Ganges. \$335.00 per month. 537-9989.

JOIN ME in sharing a quiet treed country setting. Sit on the deck & listen to the birds, stand in the garden & enjoy Mother Nature. Interested? Call 653-9744.

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

MATURE COUPLE and adult son need 3 br. 1 1/2 to 2 baths, home of moderate size for short or long term rental. N/P, N/S, furnished or unfurnished. From February 1. 1-905-274-9304.

4 OR 5 UNIVERSITY Education students doing their teaching practicum on Salt Spring require accommodation for 6 weeks April/May. Rental? Boarding? Please call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577 (o).

## DEATHS

FALQUIER: EDOUARD A. passed away at home in Salt Spring Island on January 1, 1997. Born December 18, 1921 in Rennaz, Switzerland. Edouard is survived by his wife Helga; step-son Harold; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Edouard died a peaceful death at home after a lengthy illness. Special thanks to Dr. Woodley, the Salt Spring Home Care nurses and staff and the neighbours at Brinkworthy for their support and sympathy.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 12:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$7.25 for 15 words or less and 30 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

LOST: OR borrowed from dock at Burgoyne Bay, Large Dog Crate, Veri Kennel, with a peg board insert floor, no door, colour beige, sadly missed by "Spirit". If seen or in your possession call Walter or Damaris 653-4877, no questions asked!

NEW YEARS resolution to take music lessons? Piano instruction in Jazz, Pop, Classical, plus writing music. Call Barry Livingston 537-8912.

SSI COMMUNITY Services is looking for participants to be interviewed for a survey. Honorarium of \$10 paid. Participants should have or have experienced bouts of depression, manic depression or schizophrenia. All responses kept confidential. Please call Kathy Mara at 537-5056 or Ellen Garvie at 653-4575.

HOME GROWN hog by the side, \$3.50/lb. Sweet and delicious. After 6 pm 653-9646.

HELP!! Garage Shed, or small barn with Hydro needed. ASAP. 653-4050.

TO RENT: Available now - 2 bedroom duplex, 111 Maliview Dr. \$600 per month. Call 537-4415.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, convenient to Long Harbour & Ganges, spacious, private grounds. Available February 1. \$675 monthly. 537-4415.

WANTED. BUYING old china (especially floral), silver, ornaments, glass, jewellery. 653-9201 or 537-2420.

FOR RENT. Sunny ground floor suite. Kitchen, sun room, living room with wood stove, 2 bedroom, jacuzzi, \$600. per month including utilities. Available February 1. 653-4322.

FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful, west coast, contemporary 3 bedroom home. Built in 1993. \$220,000. 537-1360.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER available for storm repairs etc. 537-1960.

FOR RENT: private, waterfront, 1 bedroom cabin on Booth Inlet acreage. \$600/month, plus utilities. 537-5505 (days).



## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**VIDEO PRODUCER.** Have someone or something you would like a video done of. Call David. 537-9800.

**SEASIDE KITCHEN** at Vesuvius Bay is open daily 10 am - 8:30 pm. Catch us on your way to the Ferry! Happy New Year!

**STORM DAMAGE?** Call a professional. Call Gulf Island Construction Ltd. Dave Just. 537-1796.

**MY FIRST Christmas** was spent lonely & unwanted, dreaming of a loving home. I'm affectionate, snuggly, really cute and purr constantly. Please adopt me. 537-2123 S.P.C.A.

**CRESCENT MOON** is back in orbit for '97. Open 11 am - 7 pm. Monday - Friday. Friday special half price from 5 pm - 7 pm.

**PART-TIME COUNTER** person needed. Please apply in person to Dagwood's Diner., Upper Ganges Centre.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent, furnished, Vesuvius area. February 1 - May 31. \$900, N/S, N/P. Call 537-1664.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**LOST. WOMAN'S Mountain Bike** left in the ditch on Mansell Road when snowing. 537-0029.

**FOUND: LEATHERMAN** tool on Market stall at Saturday Market in The Park early November. Phone 653-4121.

**STORM DAMAGE?** Experienced builder available, competitive rates. Discount for seniors. Michael Bourke. 537-8922.

**FOR SALE** by owner. 31.36 acres of beautiful, treed land, gently sloping, 1000 feet of ocean front of southern exposure. Located at Nanooose Bay, Vancouver Island, between Nanaimo and Parksville, 5 minutes off Island Highway. 12 gallon per minute well. \$900,000 U.S. firm. Property can be viewed by contacting Mike Gogo. Telephone: 250-754-2276 or Fax: 250-754-1754. Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada V9X 1E9.

**LAST CHANCE** to get Spring Flowering Bulbs! 50% off at Fraser's Thimble Farms, 175 Arbutus Road, 537-5788 7 days a week. 10 am - 4:30 pm.

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**FOR RENT.** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate entrance office, full serviced suite, wired for kiln, 1 cat OK. Mobrae area. \$1,000. per month. 537-5952 Available immediately.

**DON'T GET** caught in the dark. I'll get those branches and leaning trees away from your Hydro lines. 22 years experience with hydro on Salt Spring. Call Robert Helfrich. 537-9254.

**CROSSROADS WINTER Sale.** January 8 - 11, 40 - 60% off Dresses, 35% off Quilts, next to the Library on McPhillips.

**YOGA WORKSHOP** with Celeste Mallett. Sunday 26 January. 9 am - 12 noon. Salt Spring Centre. \$40, lunch included after noon. Phone 537-5667 to register.

**FOR RENT:** top floor duplex, 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood/electric heat. \$650. 653-4268.

**AEROBIC CLASSES** with Damaris continue Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30 - 6:30 pm at All Saints By-the-Sea, until Friday, January 17/97 - there will be a Two week Break - see you all again Wednesday, February 5, 1997.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOUND.** Monday, January 5. Young white female dog at Stowel Lake. Call Brenda 653-4835.

**YOGA GANGES.** Monday nights continue! All levels welcome. All Saints by-the-Sea. 7 pm. Phone Celeste 537-5667.

**FOR SALE:** Sun-proof, non-fading drapes; solid oak antique desk chair; teak writing desk with bookshelves. 653-4251, morning or evening.

**USED FURNITURE** cheap, dishwasher, mirror, kids bikes, computer, bunk bed, shelving, desk, table & chairs. 653-4226.

**LOST KEYS** in large leather case. Please call 537-5617.

**TWO BEDROOM** water view cottage with deck. Will rent to one or two quiet non-smoking people. Wood & electric heat. Cat OK. Sorry, no dogs. Feb 1 or 15. \$600. plus utilities. 537-1968.

**MODERN NORTH** end suite, fridge & stove, washer & dryer, wood stove, \$500/month. 537-9157.

**MATCHING CHESTERFIELD** & chair. Blue plush. Good condition. \$250.00 obo. 537-2612.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**WANT TO Work** for the environment? Serious dedicated individuals wanted. Excellent financial return. Phone 537-9102.

**FREE ESTIMATES!** Call Jewell's Repairs & Renovations. 537-1810. "Your Home is our #1 Priority".

**AIR CARE Problems?** Lower emissions up to 90%. Dramatically extend the life of your car's engine. For information call 537-9102.

**FOR RENT.** South End, ocean view, 3 bedroom, W/D, big garden, acreage. \$750. per month. Available February 1. 653-9666.

**MARK MARCH 8** on your calendar for a concert worth attending. Mary-Anne Barcellona, Michael Collins, and guests will enchant you with superb duets from Mozart to Jerome Kern.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** (female) for 3 bedroom cozy house on St. Mary Lake. \$425 plus utilities. N/S. 537-0088.

**DRAWING CLASSES** - Beginners & advanced. Starting week of January 20. \$95 for 8 weeks. Phone Alora 537-1616.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**DANCE AT Beaver Point Hall.** Simone, Sandra, Sarah, Kelly, Oscar and Doug invite one and all to Frenz again. January 18, 9:00 pm.

**LISTEN TO Triskele Celtic Band** Saturday mornings on the Max Ferguson Show, CBC - FM, 9 - 10:30 am. Tapes available at Radio Shack, et cetera, Foxglove, Webs n' Things, Music Emporium and from the band. Wishing you a prosperous New Year!

**1987 HYUNDAI STELLAR,** five speed, runs well, on island or off. Needs T.L.C., \$600 obo. 537-4474.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom cottage near Drummond Park. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. 653-4352.

**STORM CLEAN-UP.** General Labourer \$12.00 an hour, other odd jobs as well. Call John 537-0840.

**25% OFF ALL** books over \$10, art supplies, calendars, CDs and cassettes. 50% off selected items. Watch for our "Big News" coming soon. Parkside News. 537-2812.

**SMALL JOBS** and repairs need doing? Call Doug 537-4418.

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## SOUTHEAST FARM

- 7.75 fenced + cross-fenced acres
- Studio/workshop • 3 stall horse barn
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- 2,300 sq. ft. quality built home
- 41 fruit & nut trees with apples
- Perennials herbs & thousands of flowering bulbs throughout
- Delight in the camas, oceanspray, orchids & violets
- Sunny southend setting
- Perfect for hobby farm, market garden, B&B & the list goes on...
- Close to Fulford ferry

\$420,000 MLS

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## PRIVACY &amp; TREES ABOUND

This character 2 br. home is nestled in the trees. Kitchen recently reno'd, plus 3 bay garage added with a suite overtop. Lots of potential here! Call for more details and/or viewing.

ASKING ONLY \$249,000 MLS

CALL JANET 537-5359



## NEW LISTING!!

• 20 acres • Subdivision potential • Close to Ganges • Beautifully finished 3 bdrm home • Oak floors • Vaulted ceilings • Cherry cabinets • Many more features PLUS!! 1450 sq. ft. workshop • Call today

\$499,000 MLS

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## HOME OCCUPATION?

- Gourmet cook's dream kitchen
- Garland stove • Lots of decking
- 5 private oceanview acres
- 2000 sq. ft. studio/workshop with guest quarters

\$375,000 MLS

## SUN BAKED SETTING

- Super sunny .52 of an acre
- Area of fine homes • Easy to develop
- Driveway in \$89,000 MLS

## BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY!

- .82 acre near Beddis Beach • SW exposure • Treed with cleared building site • Water in to site • Hydro at lot line • Good soil for garden

\$112,000 MLS

CALL KERRY 537-9981



## CHARM &amp; CHARACTER

Custom designed waterfront home located in Maracaibo Estates. This quality home offers approx. 2613 sq. ft. of living on 3 levels, there are 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and stairs provide easy access to beach.

\$720,000 MLS

CALL PATTI 537-9981



## WORK FROM HOME

- Peaceful pastoral setting
- 3 bdrm home on 2+ acres
- Oak floors • Studio & wrkshp area
- Great for home occupation/retail en route to Ruckle Park
- Landscaped with fruit trees & shrubs
- Sunny southend location

\$197,000 MLS

CALL KERRY 537-9981



## GARDENERS' DELIGHT

This .6 ac property has lots of gardening areas with flowers, veggies, trees etc. Riding lawn mower a bonus! 3 br. home, deck, atrium, woodstove, double carport, RV parking, outbuildings & more. Call to view.

ASKING ONLY \$205,900 MLS

CALL JANET 537-5359



## PICTURESQUE SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS

- 3.72 acres overlooking Roberts Lake & majestic rock cliffs where eagles nest.
- Delightful 2400 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths.
- Beautiful finishing • Fir floors
- Maple kitchen cupboards
- Mexican tiles, lots of windows
- Decking on 3 sides of house
- Stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling
- 2 bay garage has studio area
- Guest cottage allowed, some open field as well as protected and private wooded areas.

\$345,000 MLS

CALL KERRY 537-9981



## DON'T FORGET ABOUT ME!

I am one of the nicest 5 acre properties located on Sunset Drive. I have piped water, a driveway roughed in, partially cleared building site, and some views with all day sun.

\$150,000 MLS

CALL EILEEN 537-5067



## YOUNG FAMILY?

- 3 bedrooms • Sunny • Quiet
- Mature landscaping
- Partially finished full basement
- Workshop area
- Oceanview while you enjoy dinner

\$183,000 MLS

CALL KERRY 537-9981

## OUTER GULF ISLANDS

## SATURNA

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# Project deadlines, tests coming with semester's end

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

The end of this month is also the end of the first semester. Students will have lots of project deadlines to meet and there will be many tests.

We have a list of several tutors who are offering their services — some for free, some for a fee. If you wish the name of one of these tutors, talk to Liane (537-9944) during the morning, or leave a message for Anne Marshall, John Bergsma or me during the afternoon at 537-9262. Tomorrow is the last day that anyone can register to write provincial exams at the end of this month. Let me know if you or someone you know

## INSIDE GISS

wishes to register.

Students who are considering attending Malaspina University-College can learn about this college in at least three different ways. Scheduled information sessions hosted by the college will be offered between January and May. A schedule of these sessions has been posted on the student information board in the counselling centre. Custom tours for groups of students and parents can be arranged on request (753-3245), or anyone can drop in on regular tours that

run every Friday from 10:30 to noon.

Application forms for the Summer Language Bursary Program are now in the counselling centre. The deadline for applying is February 15. These bursaries are meant to help students who are completing Grade 12 or have higher education to enroll in five-week immersion courses in French. The bursaries will be distributed using a random selection process. See Liane for a copy of the application form or phone (250) 356-2524 for more information.

Those interested in studying areas like interior design, advertising design, fashion design, or

computer graphics may find the information from the International Academy of Design interesting. We have brochures and application forms for \$1,500 scholarships that are provided for some first-year students.

Parents, remind your children to be continually checking the material coming into the counselling centre from post-secondary institutions. We receive a lot of information and it is all available to you and to your children to read through at your leisure. Of particular note is the Greater Victoria District Scholarship Handbook. This book contains information on many scholarships that are

available to students who wish post-secondary training. Applications for five of these are due this month. Two that are offered by B.C. Hydro may be of particular interest to women.

Information Services Vancouver has also provided us with brochures describing resources that can be accessed by people who are looking for special services. One service is a victim's information line: 1-800-563-0808. Another is an alcohol and drug information and referral toll-free number: 1-800-663-1441. Ask Liane for a brochure or check out the information available on the internet: [informbc@vcn.bc.ca](mailto:informbc@vcn.bc.ca)

## Program offered for special constables

Island sponsorship is being sought for an RCMP summer employment program.

Participants will attend a two-week RCMP orientation course and be appointed supernumerary constables from May 1 to August 31. They will work with the RCMP for 17 weeks, earning \$8 an hour.

Communities or organizations are being sought to sponsor the total salary of \$7,000. The program is open to Canadian citizens who are at least 19 years old as of May 1.

Ganges Sgt. Cliff Doherty said anyone interested in the program can either seek sponsors or a local organization can offer to sponsor a position.

The deadline for applications by individuals or sponsors is January 31.

"I think it would be a wonderful opportunity for someone," Doherty said, adding that the program would be especially helpful for people considering a policing career.

Local detachment members have discussed how a sponsored supernumerary constable could be utilized on Salt Spring over the summer, coming up with ideas for community policing as well as the operational side of police work.

Candidates will be expected to be role models for the community while gaining insight into policing and the judicial system. For information, contact the Ganges RCMP at 537-5555.

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