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### Friday night on the town

Salt Springers could take their pick of hot musical acts Friday night at the Harbour House or ArtSpring.

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### Tenants trash house

An island bailiff is shocked by the state of a Maliview Road home after she is asked to evict its tenants.

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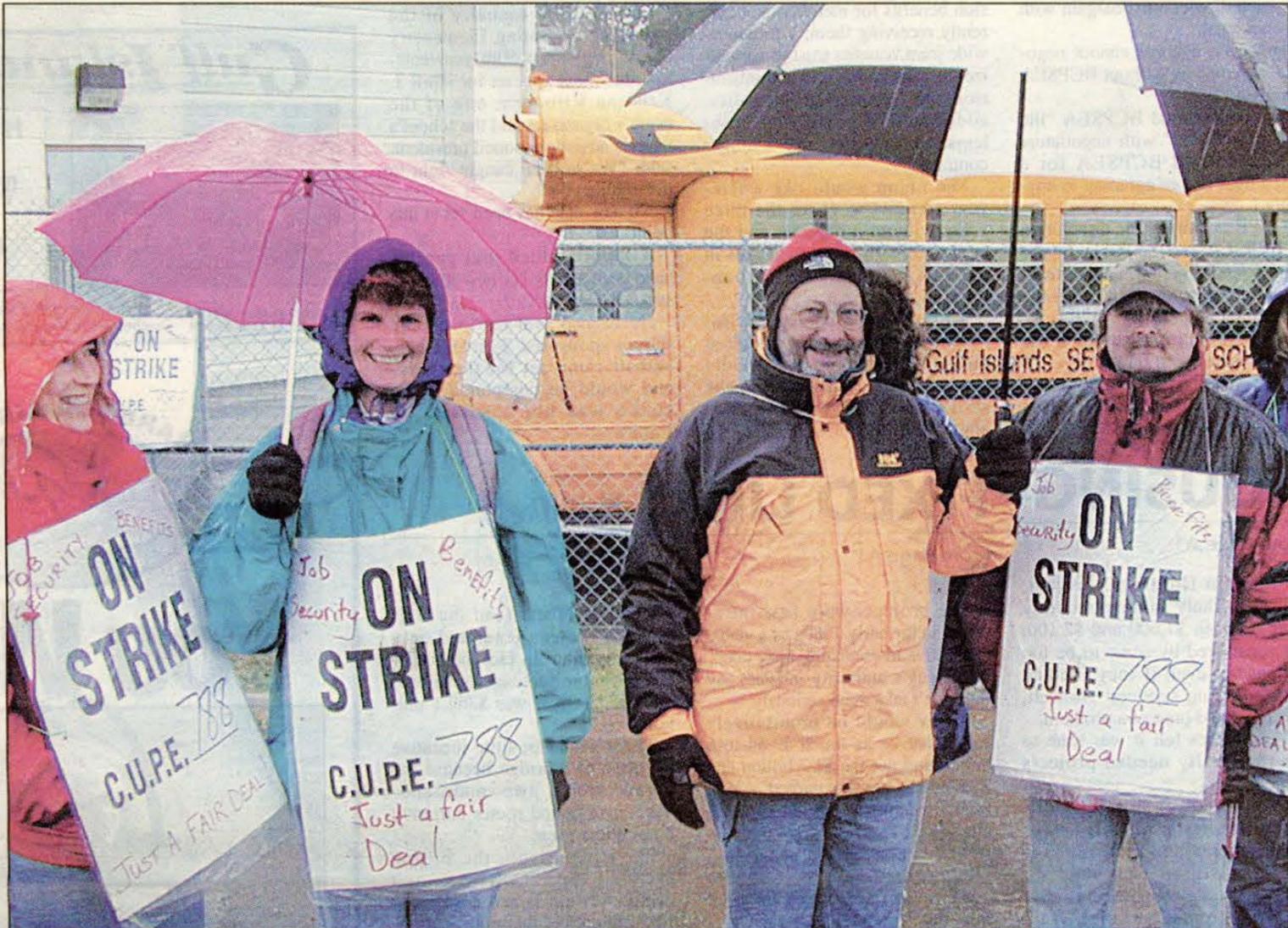
### Weather

Rain and showers today (Wednesday) and tomorrow should turn to sunshine by the weekend. Highs up to 14 C (Friday) and lows down to 3 C (also on Friday).

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**STRIKING IN THE RAIN:** CUPE 788 members were out in full force Monday morning despite the wet weather. The union picket line stretched along most of Rainbow Road between the school district office and the high school, keeping teachers and thus students away from school. The strike was expected to continue for at least part of the week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## CUPE strike gears up as students wind down

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islanders had a rare sight this week as CUPE Local 788 workers joined 13,000 others province-wide on picket lines around all public schools.

On Monday and Tuesday the mood was jubilant amongst placarded support staff, who were also joined in sympathy by some members of the Gulf Islands

Teachers' Association and the ferryworkers union.

"Morale is great," said strike coordinator Chip Chipman. "Morale is really high."

"I think we're out for the week," said local president Yvonne Fee Tuesday, after returning from local bargaining sessions in Richmond the day before, where she said some progress was made. "Our

apologies to parents. We know the position they're in."

"The public has been great," she added. "We've got teachers dropping by giving us cookies, and parents ... we couldn't ask for more support," she said from strike headquarters at the corner of Hereford and Jackson avenues.

Just then two picketers brought a couple of pieces

of Jocelyn Bourque's chocolate cake over to share with those at the headquarters.

Chipman said all but a couple of the district's 125 union members were signed up for four-hour shifts of picket duty.

Fee and Chipman said they had not received any negative reactions from parents to date. Some people had stopped to ask picketers

why they were on strike, and seemed to understand the situation once it was explained.

Chipman said one of CUPE's biggest problems is confusing and incorrect reports coming out of the major media.

The situation is admittedly a quagmire, with bargaining taking place at different levels, and parties in high-

CUPE STRIKE A2

## Two seniors' developments pass Trust approval hurdle

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's seniors breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday when the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) gave its nod to two residential complexes that will provide space in a severely cramped market.

The final go-ahead will come when the two developers satisfy conditions on access and drainage as well as sign a housing agreement.

The decision will add 86 assisted-living units to the island, enough to staunch a

growing exodus of island seniors to retirement centres on Vancouver Island.

The projects have been almost a year in final development. After a long search, the non-profit Gulf Island Seniors Residents Association (GISRA) settled on a site for 38 units on Atkins Road. The for-profit, 48-unit Franklyn Holdings project will be built at the corner of Lower Ganges and Crofton roads.

Wednesday the LTC gave second and third readings to three bylaws — 359, 360 and 362 — that would amend Salt

Spring's Official Community Plan to change the maximum capacity for special-needs, multi-family dwellings and adapt zoning laws.

The decision was made after a public hearing Tuesday which brought a major outpouring of support from the crowd of about 60 for the projects.

Five attendees continued to oppose the plans. They claimed Atkins Road is unsuitable for seniors because it is too narrow and has poor drainage.

HOUSING A2

## Authorities say bridge link has no chance for reality

There is more chance of man landing on Mars by Easter than of B.C. building a fixed link between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

That's the word from the province's transportation authorities.

None would speak publicly on the recent media revival of the bridge option, but an off-the-record consensus is that the possibility is an absolute no-go.

The bridge project, long advocated by former Socred cabinet minister Pat McGeer, would run from Roberts Bank, near Tsawwassen, to Galiano Island and Salt Spring Island before reaching Vancouver Island near Chemainus.

McGeer also proposed a second possibility from Richmond across Valdes and Gabriola islands to a landing just south of Nanaimo.

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# CUPE STRIKE: *Could be out for the week*

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reaction mode. Fee said the bargaining process itself was not working. The B.C. government has given the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) overall responsibility for contract negotiations with school district workers, but each district must bargain with its own local.

However, districts cannot negotiate agreements without BCPSEA approval.

Chipman called BCPSEA "the phantom dealer," with negotiators having to call BCPSEA for a green light before agreeing to anything.

CUPE is calling for dissolution of BCPSEA and the Public Sector Employers' Council, and government intervention to improve the bargaining process.

Communication between the two sides has been flawed.

Len Morrow, chairman of BCPSEA's support staff issues committee, accused B.C. CUPE

Friday of "circulating misinformation at a crucial time" in negotiations.

"It's time to cool the rhetoric and focus on the issues," he said.

CUPE is demanding better job security and services to students that go along with the jobs; pension benefits for members not currently receiving them; a province-wide joint benefits trust to centralize the purchasing and administration of employee benefits; addressing of pay equity problems; better wages; and a longer contract.

The union would like a five-year contract to cover the three years without a contract and the next two, with wage increases in the last two years of the contract.

Nairn Howe, a parents advisory council rep whose children attend Fulford and the middle school, indicated Tuesday the strike was not yet a big deal among parents.

"If I had a kid in Grade 12, I'd be worried. I'm not. My sympathy goes to the kids in high school who are watching every hour, but I'm not there."

"We're cleaning house," she said. "My children are cleaning their rooms."

One definite casualty of the strike is Salt Spring Elementary School's planned 60th year celebration which was set for April 1. Kristina Kilbourn, one of the event's organizers and the school's parents advisory council president, said, "We've been caught right in the middle of it."

No new date has been set at this point.

Kilbourn added that parents have been asking her how long the strike might last.

Howe also said that a middle school-sponsored Tsunami basketball camp set for the weekend would be postponed if the strike was not resolved by Friday.

# HOUSING

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Franklyn Holdings' project, which is likely to have monthly rents between \$1,600 and \$2,100, are considered by some to be too expensive, even if they include assisted-living services. As well, parking could present a problem.

Yet trustees felt it was time to get the vitally needed projects started.

"We're satisfied access will meet (ministry of) highways requirements and that drainage concerns will be dealt with. We see no problems with the other numbers (rents, parking)," said trustee David Borrowman, adding that both developers will have to sign a housing agreement ensuring that the complexes will remain solely for seniors. Units cannot exceed 95 square metres (about 1,000 square feet).

GISRA's project will likely have at least 10 of its units eligible for government subsidies.

Neither complex will be allowed any commercial component.

# FIXED LINK: *Not likely*

From Page A1

The projects were first introduced in the early 1980s as a viable alternative to escalating ferry costs. But today's authority insiders say they can't take them seriously.

Either would be prohibitively expensive — as much as \$4-to-6 billion and not the \$1.7 billion and \$3.8 billion McGee quoted — said one communications department employee.

"B.C. public works has a troubling tendency to not be able to stick to budgets. Look at what happened at B.C. Ferries. Can't you just see the public reaction when a \$4-billion project turns into \$6 billion?" he asked.

Financing of a \$4.5-billion project would require about \$600 million in annual tolls, according to transportation authorities, or about 15 million users paying a \$40 toll fee.

According to Nancy Cameron of B.C. Ferries' Fulford office, in fiscal 1999 the mainland-to-

Vancouver-Island (and the Gulf Islands) routes generated only \$141.5 million. In fact the corporation's entire passenger-generated revenue last year was \$362.1 million.

There would be little incentive to invest in a bridge because the corporation's two mainland-Vancouver Island routes currently break about even.

For comparison, the bridge between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island cost about \$1.2 billion, but the route is shorter (13 kilometres versus 24.5 km here) and the sea depth much shallower than the Strait of Georgia.

Even a floating bridge would have to be anchored in the treacherous waters and silty, unstable bottom of the Fraser River deltas.

Tolls roads in B.C. have never been huge moneymakers.

The Coquihalla Highway, the province's only toll highway, takes in just \$40 million a year.

# Gas-out set for April 7-9

Rising gas prices have spurred organization of a North America-wide "gas-out" for April 7-9.

People wanting to be part of an attempt to lower those prices are asked to not buy any gasoline during those three days.

A gas-out staged April 30 last year reportedly had some effect on reducing prices throughout North America.

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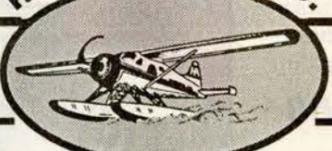
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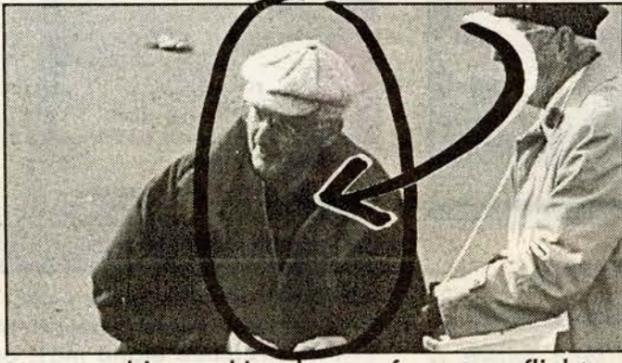
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# 1,500 sign petition; Trust seeks help from forest ministry

Caught in a squeeze between government regulations and voter demands, Salt Spring's Islands Trustees are following the only forestry path open to them.

"(Bev) Byron and I understand that the technical aspects (of logging control) are very frustrating for people here. We're frustrated ourselves," said David Borrowman after receiving a 1,500-name petition at a Trust public meeting March 22.

It demanded the trustees invoke their mandate and control forestry practices on Texada Land Corporation property.

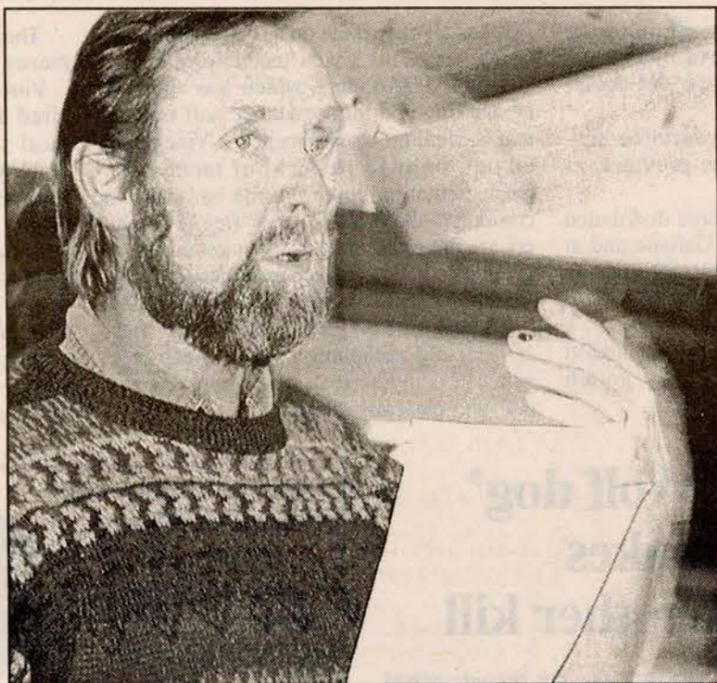
"It seems hard to accept that invoking our mandate would have no legal effect," said Borrowman.

The ongoing problem for the Islands Trust is that Ministry of Forests laws — in the Forest Land Reserve (FLR) — about logging on private land supersede any local jurisdiction, and those in effect have little or no control over the amount of cutting.

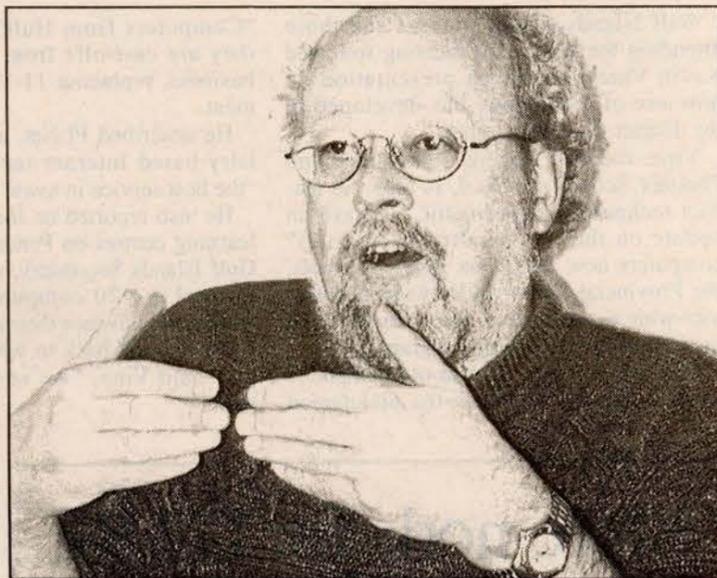
Even new laws to be implemented April 1 only apply to a managed-forest tax category. On Salt Spring Texada has chosen to not use the tax credits of the managed forest class and is therefore exempt from regulations.

"I think people here want a public statement from us on what can be done," Borrowman added. "We will issue an information piece soon but we are trying very hard to get a meeting with the (forests) minister (Jim Doyle)."

Once a meeting is set up, the



**FRUSTRATION:** Above, Tom Pickett questions Islands Trust action in the Texada logging situation, after a delegation presented trustees with 1,500 signatures requesting the Trust invoke its mandate and control forestry practices. At right, Trust chairman David Essig responds to one of the speakers at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.



Trust will seek one of two results.

The first is to ask the ministry to come up with a Forest-Practices Code suitable to Salt Spring's environment. The second is to exclude the Trust from FLR laws and grant it the tools to use development permit area authority to manage all

forestry issues.

Trustees also introduced last Wednesday a resolution to protect Salt Spring's Garry oak populations by using development-permit controls. The matter has been passed to the Advisory Planning Commission.

## CRD interest in Texada tops meeting

A Capital Regional District (CRD) letter sent to Texada Land Corporation (TLC) expressing interest in purchasing land from TLC should be of top interest at the town hall meeting of concerned Salt Spring residents tomorrow (Thursday).

"In my view, it's definitely a watershed because CRD does have acquisition funds," said Gary Holman of the South and West Salt Spring Conservation Partnership. "It's definitely good news."

Holman added CRD's letter to TLC underlines its commitment to purchasing land on Salt Spring at a time when the regional govern-

ment's parks department is getting requests from numerous sources to buy land for conservation purposes.

Holman said the catch is that the CRD indicated interest in a broad area on TLC property. The regional district will not, however, complete its land appraisals until mid-May, with negotiations likely to begin in mid-July.

"We are still negotiating (with the CRD) about how this thing will go. The CRD has only given us an expression of interest, and we're hoping for something more concrete," said Texada forestry consultant Julian Dunster. "We're willing to negotiate on any piece of land,

of any size, and stop logging if (the CRD) is serious enough to make a deposit."

Other items on the Thursday town hall meeting agenda will include fundraising and direct community action updates as well as news of April demonstration plans.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Fulford Hall.

In Salt Spring Appeal fundraising news, the wheelbarrow-pushing Dwarves' Quest takes place Saturday. Watch for them on the road between Vesuvius and Fulford, and at Centennial Park at about 10:30 a.m.



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## Manulife silent on Texada

Manulife Financial refuses to comment on its relationship with Texada Land Corporation, except in terms of its financial involvement.

The Toronto-based insurance company also continues to dodge questions about environmental concerns raised by Salt Spring Island and Horne Lake residents about Texada's logging operations in the two areas.

"... Manulife Financial has no legal basis to influence Texada Land Corporation's operations or to alter its relationship with Texada. Again, this is because Manulife Financial's legal relationship with Texada is solely that of a mortgage holder," said company spokeswoman Donna Morrison in

response to faxed questions from the Driftwood. "We do not hold a seat on (Texada's) board ... and we are not involved in day-to-day operations of Texada."

Morrison added that because Texada was not breaking any laws and because it was meeting its mortgage payments, the company wasn't about to interfere in its activities in British Columbia.

She would not comment on whether a postcard mail-in campaign by island residents complaining about Texada's operations had reached Manulife's office. Nor would she comment on Texada's logging plan, which financial experts say Texada would have certainly had to submit to Manulife to qualify for a mortgage.

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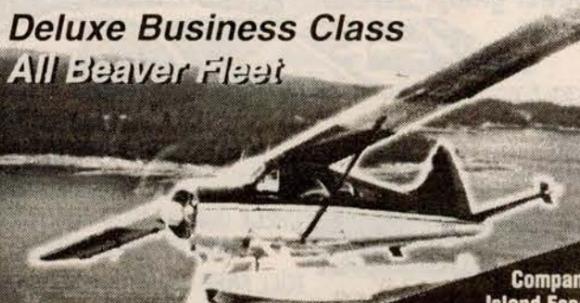


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# Technology more than a virtual reality in Gulf Islands schools

Gulf Islands school trustees and those attending the last board meeting followed Kevin Vine's high-tech presentation on how use of technology has developed in the district since September.

Vine, the Salt Spring Elementary and Phoenix School principal, is also the district technology coordinator. He gave an update on the few hundred "new (old)" computers now set up six district schools, the Provincial Learning Network and district-wide e-mail; a tech camp for staff and three distributed learning programs.

The free seven-to-10-year-old computers came to the district from the nicknamed

"Computers from Hull" program, since they are cast-offs from government and business, replacing 11-15-year-old equipment.

He described PLNet, an education-ministry-based Internet service provider, as "the best service in town."

He also reported on the three distributed learning centres on Pender, Galiano and at Gulf Islands Secondary, where 89 students in total use 20 computers and 2.8 FTE teachers to advance their education.

"If we look back to where we wanted to go," said Vine, "we've basically gotten there."

It has all been done on a non-virtual shoestring, too. This year's technology budget was \$115,000 dollars, which was spent on networking and infrastructure, staff training and curriculum development. As Vine pointed out, only 15 per cent of technology implementation cost is in the hardware or computers themselves. The "free" computers are not really free, since it costs a lot to get them running and for maintenance.

Vine presented information showing that the actual cost of getting "lots more 'free' 10-year-old computers; some cheap five-year-old computers; or a few new computers" was basically the same.

The newer the equipment, the sooner the money would be needed.

Vine also reported that Mike Hiltz was hired as of April 1 to fill a 0.5 FTE technical support position, bringing the total employees to 2.0 FTE, with .2 of Vine's time slotted for the coordinating position.

Choices for the not-distant future are video conferencing, which would cut down on meeting costs, and could be affordable by next year, and establishing a high-speed link based from either the high school or another school district building in Ganges.

## More nods for DARE

The Gulf Islands School District is taking the DARE program beyond its trial year at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS).

Trustees voted at their last meeting to give support to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, which is facilitated by trained RCMP officers, following a presentation by local Const. Jeff West and Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

Students Carmen Cormack and Emily Little also read essays from the 17-week program — Cormack her own, and Little one written by Misha Meagley.

West said topics addressed in DARE include ways to say no, self-esteem, peer pressure, positive role models and assertiveness. Only a few sessions actually focus on alcohol and drugs.

SIMS principal Bob Brownsword described DARE material as "concise, clear and very age appropriate."

West addressed information offered by Larry Field, the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president, that some U.S. studies showed the program doesn't reach its intended student group.

He said it was difficult to evaluate the long-term effect of something like DARE.

One student, 10 years down the road, might make a good decision based on something he or she learned from DARE — and that could make it all worthwhile.

"If nothing else, I'm able to develop a rapport with kids for 17 weeks that carries on for quite some time," said West.

He also underscored the need for more tools to combat problems with roots in drug and alcohol abuse and violence, and noted that DARE material is especially effective coming from a police officer.

He deals with drug and alcohol or violence-related situations every day, and so can speak with knowledge about the them.

"I've seen the fall-out." West also noted that DARE needs to be augmented by other things at school, in society and at home.

No one program in isolation can solve such major problems.

Darbyshire said two more police officers would be trained to teach the program, which came about after the Salt Spring Rotary Club approached the local RCMP about offering it on the island, making it available to more students at SIMS.

## 'Wolf dog' makes another kill

The dog that has been described as a "wolf-dog" has killed another animal on Saturna and RCMP Corporal Smawley seriously needs residents' help in order to curtail its activities.

The canine "shredded" and killed a Labrador dog owned by an out-of-province visitor on Saturna last Monday.

Smawley is concerned that not only pets but children, too, are endangered by the animal that he believes is a dog or a hybrid — not a wolf.

Saturna residents are being asked to phone the RCMP office on Pender immediately upon spotting the animal. Any delay in reporting the whereabouts of the animal means there is less possibility of locating it, Smawley indicated.

The RCMP corporal has checked with CRD animal control and provincial conservation officers who are in agreement that the animal should be killed.

Smawley said the dog has been swimming between Saturna and Mayne Island, probably stopping over on Samuel Island. Although it would be a longer distance, it could also eventually reach Galiano and Pender.

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# Tenants trash Maliview house

By TANYA LESTER  
Driftwood Staff

Many would suspect that Florence Fraser has seen it all after spending 28 years in the property management business.

But even she was not prepared for the condition of the property at 196 Maliview Drive when the off-island owner asked for her assistance last week.

The retired property manager described the three-bedroom residence and land surrounding it as being totally trashed, absolutely filthy and with a garbage-filled backyard as well as "tons and tons of junk."

To top it off, dogs owned by the four-member family who dwelled there had chewed up the entire backyard lawn and defecated all over it.

Fraser said the owner had been aware of the mess. When the tenants did not pay their rent, he saw this as his opportunity to evict them and asked Fraser, who works as a bailiff, to serve them an eviction notice.

The Driftwood was contacted by Fraser as she believes it is time to get the message out to landlords, especially if they live off-island, to screen their tenants carefully.

Fraser said references must be thoroughly checked out to ensure that prospective tenants list places where they previously lived. Some use friends and relatives as references, she said.

"There has to be a real in-depth study of previous landlords,"



**TRASHED:** Home-owner Darren O'Neil stands amid the mess in the living room of the house he rents out on Salt Spring. He recently evicted the tenants but is stuck with the mess.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fraser said. Otherwise, the landlord can be left with a half-month damage deposit to put towards repairs that total thousands of dollars.

Fraser explained many people buy houses on Salt Spring with the intention of renting them out to cover mortgage and property tax payments. Then they hope to retire in the homes, but situations like the one she witnessed last week can leave those landlords far behind in the financial scheme of things.

Being retired herself now, Fraser said she is not seeking business but

recommends landlords consider using 10 per cent of their rent to hire a property management company, which could save them a lot of money in the long run.

Although Fraser knows that "the door swings both ways" with some landlords acting like "slumlords" she sees no excuse for "slobs" like the tenants who have just left the Maliview Drive house.

She also thinks the Residential Tenancy Act favours tenants over landlords.

"I just want to make house owners who rent their properties more aware," Fraser said.

# Children's health care needs behind BC-wide Wait List Initiative drive

Never underestimate a grandmother's willpower, especially when young children are at risk.

Grandmom Penny Kellett, along with Jim McDermott, has spearheaded a political initiative that will eliminate waiting lists for all children seeking social and health-care services.

Kellett was on Salt Spring last week as part of a province-wide tour to promote the cause.

The Wait List Initiative evolved from emotional stories of parents whose handicapped children were left in limbo as government agencies juggled the responsibility for programs and even sliced some services as part of health-care cut-backs.

Kellett and McDermott are now looking for signatures, lots of them, to force the government to introduce a bill ensuring prompt delivery of all services for children. They need 10 per cent of the electorate in each of B.C.'s 76 ridings to force the issue onto the parliamentary table.

The pair is using a rare provincial political tool called the Recall and Initiative Act, which allows voters the right to get rid of sitting MLAs and to initiate changes to the law.

Kellett and McDermott wrote their own draft legislation last October, including a demand to deliver required services within 30 days.

Once enough signatures are obtained, the legislature has no choice but to introduce the bill.

When the pair started canvassing the Victoria public for support, "not a single person asked us how much eliminating wait lists for children would cost," Kellett wrote in a March story in the Times-Colonist. "Many times the reaction was surprise that children were made to wait for social and health-care programs."

Kellett is the grandmother of two-and-a-half-year-old Austyn, who suffered brain damage at birth, whose arrival she credits with helping pull her out of a

severe bout of agoraphobia.

McDermott's four-year-old daughter Mariel has cerebral palsy and several other complex health problems. McDermott was motivated to create the Wait List Initiative when he heard ongoing stories of families who were waiting patiently for the same types of care that Mariel got regularly.

"My family has been provided with (excellent) services and programs to help our daughter's care. I would like to see our government offer this same consideration to every family that needs help," he wrote in his own newspaper story.

Salt Spring residents can add their signatures in a number of ways: they can phone (250) 380-1538 and ask for a form to be sent to them, or they can download a version from the initiative's web site at [www.waitlist.bc.ca](http://www.waitlist.bc.ca).

A phone call to MLA Murra Coell's office (1-800-663-7867) voicing support for the initiative would also go a long way.

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For some it's good news; for others it's a pain.

Yet for better or worse, Salt Spring's tourist season is right around the corner.

The island's Chamber of Commerce has tied up again with B.C. Ferries to kickstart the travel boom with the annual Spring Onto Salt Spring passport program,

## Passport program returns to island

starting March 27 and running until April 19.

The program, in its third year, provides discounts for visitors with the purchase of a \$27 passport.

It includes half-price deals at 17 island B&Bs and resorts, two-for-one-meal deals at participating restaurants, 20 per cent discounts at retailers and a \$14 (US) voucher for travel on the

corporation's boats. The target market is mainly Vancouver and Vancouver Island but B.C. Ferries has also sent releases to all major media along the continent's west coast.

For more information on where to purchase the passports, contact the local Visitor Information Centre at 537-5252 or [www.gulfislands.net/spring](http://www.gulfislands.net/spring).

The program also coincides with the reopening of Saturday's Market In The Park and the Salt Spring Studio Tour.

## Two Strait Construction homes featured in magazine articles

When writer Dewey Schurman came to Salt Spring last year in search of interesting homes, he didn't have to look very far. And the result of his search has appeared in the March issue of *Islands* magazine.

Schurman found the south-end home of **Linde and Elmar Heimbach**, a three-storey, 3,500-square-foot waterfront structure complete with a tower.

But that's not the only nice home that has been featured in a magazine recently. The March/April issue of *Better Homes & Gardens' Home Plan Ideas* has a piece on a weekend retreat owned and designed by architect **Heather Johnston**.

It's not unusual to see special homes and other features of the Gulf Islands written up in national and international magazines.

But in this case they had something in common: both homes were built by **Peter Elsser** and **Derek Sowden** of **Strait Construction**.

The pair teamed up about three years ago. Elsser looks after the Salt Spring firm's office management and Sowden does the job-site management, an arrangement that Sowden says works well.

Around the island:

• **Tiuu Hiibus** reports some menu additions at the **Ganges Dairy Queen/Orange Julius**. The DQ's owner says the additions include tofu dogs, chicken burgers and fish burger combos. Several new kinds of Blizzards have also been added to the selection of treats.

• Former Salt Spring Islander **Jacqueline Macfarlane** is back on the island, promoting a new business called **Jammedia**. Jacqueline is representing Vancouver Island firms **Pinpoint Productions** and **Planet E-Scape** in the production of a new travel and tourism "street

### BUSINESS BEAT

WITH TONY RICHARDS



and recreational guide" to Salt Spring.

Jacqueline was involved in the recycle centre and with Sea Capers in the '80s before going off to study business administration at Camosun College.

The new map and trail guide will be printed in full colour and include a satellite image of Salt Spring.

Fifty-thousand copies are to be distributed through B.C. Ferries, the Visitor Information Centre and supporting businesses. Internet exposure is also offered as part of the advertising package. Jammedia can be reached at 653-9597 or [jammedia@uniserve.com](mailto:jammedia@uniserve.com).

• Biodegradable and environmentally sensitive soaps are now available at **Mobile Market** in Ganges. **Deb Hamilton** reports that **The Soap Exchange** is being operated from Mobile Market's Creekside location on McPhillips Avenue.

Manufactured in western Canada, Soap Exchange products range from personal care to home care, from shampoo and conditioner to dishwashing and laundry soaps.

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The Mobile Market can be reached at 537-1784.

• **Robert Charpentier** has established a new construction firm on Salt Spring. **B.C. Developments** offers commercial, retail and residential construction, renovation and construction management.

A bonded journeyman carpenter,

Charpentier has worked for various island firms for several years. He can be contacted at 537-6069 (cell) or 653-4252.

• **Hastings House** has a new general manager. Owners **Bonny O'Connor** and **Jerry Parks** have hired **Miles Roseborough** to replace **Mark Gottaas**, who is leaving Salt Spring.

Roseborough has 25 years' experience in hospitality management and consulting. Most recently he was general manager of **Painter's Lodge**, a luxury fishing lodge near Campbell River.

Meanwhile, the **Hastings House** has also announced plans to convert the former manager's houses into a guest house, and build a new covered patio.

The new guest house, called **Churchill Cottage**, will feature two bedrooms, a large sitting room and a kitchen.

The covered patio will be built to the west of the **Manor House** and be used for casual dining, meetings and banquets for up to 40 people, and receptions for up to 50.

The hotel offers a choice of three rooms and 15 suites in both restored historic buildings and new ones on 25 acres.

• **Salt Spring Medical Supply's Pat Hannah** has completed her certification with the **Sigvaris Corporation** as a fitter for compression stockings.

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# Reserve training becomes more than an ordinary outing

A naval-reserve diving operation in Ganges Harbour provided military divers with a couple of unexpected moments during the weekend.

The annual training was organized around standard bottom searches, clearing work and port inspection. But late Saturday crews were called on to deal with a fire on board one vessel and deadhead damage on another.

"At least the weather was good," said Lieutenant-Commander Phil Winch, of HMCS Discovery, the reserve's lead operation in Vancouver. "There were a couple of glitches but it was a good operation. We met all the training objectives."

The drills brought members from all reserves in the western region, covering Winnipeg west. Five rigid-hull inflatables and 25 divers were involved.

The fire started in an electrical harness and disabled one boat which had to be towed into Ganges government dock. Another had its propellers bent when it hit a submerged log.

"That's the price of doing business on the west coast," Winch added.

## A busy Salt Spring teen

Sue Mouat wants to tell people about one Salt Spring teenager "who will make all Salt Spring Islanders very proud."

Sarah Walsh is a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) who last year, with the support of school counsellor Maggie Allison, and her family, set about raising funds to go to Ghana through a program called Cross Cultural Solutions.

Mouat said, "It took two jobs, door-to-door canvassing with her resume, and a generous donation from the Salt Spring Island World Development Tea to achieve her goal."

Walsh was the youngest member and the only Canadian among a group of Americans and Australians who spent three weeks in July in Ghana. While there Walsh worked with 30 one to five-year-olds.

"She had no paper, no crayons, no help and no children's wash-room. With a love of children, a background of babysitting, and great Canadian ingenuity, she taught these little ones with action songs, games and her Salt Spring photographs," said Mouat.

Walsh gave an excellent report to the local World Development group, added Mouat, and wrote a

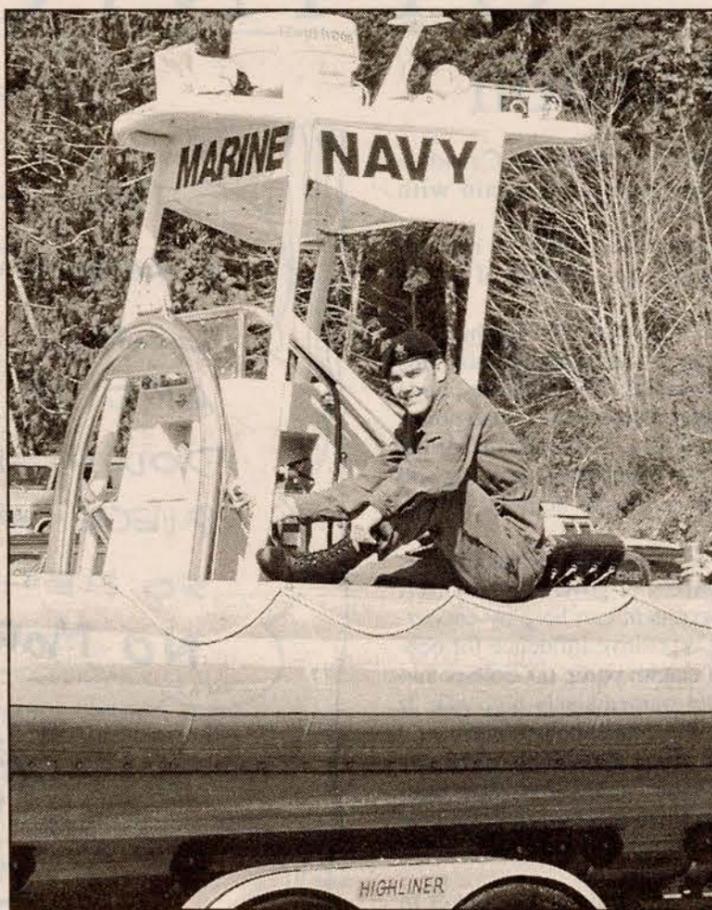
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detailed article in the Driftwood on her return from Africa.

She is in the Leadership class at GISS, which is going to convene its second annual 30-Hour Famine April 7-8. Students have been approaching the community for support, with all proceeds going to build a small school in Ghana, thanks to Walsh's connections with Cross Cultural Solutions.

• Palu Rainbow Song (Paul Beckman) contributed the following good news item:

"I received a phone call on Salt Spring near Christmas from The Grateful Dead (Bob Weir's wife — she wanted my invention as a Christmas present for Bobby, the lead guitarist) who learned of me from a friend I once sold a Solar Meditation Bow to. . . . They were so amazed (with the bow), they asked how to get in touch with the inventor. Hearing the story on my friend's return, I wrote a song about it. I've now been asked to send a tape of my song plus the lyrics to The Grateful Dead, which I played for Weir's wife on the phone when I held it next to the tape recorder so she could hear it."



**(RE)TIRED BOAT:** Brendan Maguire sits on a Navy vessel which was towed out of Ganges Harbour after a fire decommissioned it. The Navy was out in full force in Ganges Harbour this weekend, conducting a diving exercise. Photo by Derrick U'ndy



## Lions launch final drive in kidney fundraising

Salt Spring's Lions Club is into its final fundraising push for the annual Kidney Foundation cause.

Club members are putting the finishing touches on a mail-out campaign and continue to have an on-street presence as they look to increase last year's total of \$1,700.

The national foundation funnels 100 per cent of all donations into research, services and awareness programs aimed at fighting kidney disease.

A donation form can be found in this issue of the Driftwood.

"Many people on Salt Spring benefit directly from this foundation," said Steve Somerset, club treasurer. "March is kidney month but it's a cause we pay attention to all year."

## PARC hoping to find a new balance

Still recovering from administrator Tony Hume's decision to leave his job at the end of April, the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has chosen to re-evaluate how it serves Salt Spring before hiring a new administrator.

"The process is on hold until we hire a consultant to gauge how we're using the community's resources," chairman Wayne Fraser said Monday at PARC's monthly public meeting, Hume's last.

The consultant, to be hired before the end of April, will examine the role of the administrator, a possible referendum on the land for an indoor recreation centre and the commission's master-plan update.

PARC was dealt a serious confi-

dence blow last November when a majority of voters rejected a proposed parkland-for-recreation-land sale.

In other commission news:

• Commissioners voted to hand over only \$7,500 of an annual \$18,000 grant to ArtSpring because the organization's financial statement did not meet with PARC's approval. Commissioners said the statement contains too many inconsistencies and apparent mistakes.

• PARC is looking for public feedback on a proposal that will allow reservations on Court 1 of Portlock Park's four public tennis courts. Reservations can be made for up to two hours a week by an individual, for \$5 an hour.

• New rules ensuring that only

producers or live-in family members occupy vendors' spaces at Saturday's market in Centennial Park come into effect when the market opens for the season this weekend. The producer must also be on site at least two full Saturdays a month. PARC also voted to spend about \$3,500 on a wet cart for use by the market's food vendors as well as about \$1,000 on an advertising campaign.

• By the end of the week the washrooms in Centennial Park will have been overhauled to upgrade the facilities and make them more accessible to handicapped users.

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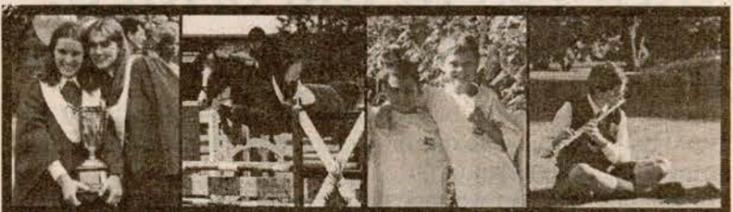
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# OPINION

## Impaired vision

British Columbia is frequently the black sheep of Canadian provinces. We have earned that label once again with Monday's provincial budget.

The "new" government of Ujjal Dosanjh has offered us more of the same old spending habits, continuing the tradition of deficit financing.

There was no reason for us to expect otherwise. During the NDP reign there has been no evidence of caucus division over how this government operates from a fiscal standpoint. The evidence points to general approval for the tax-and-spend philosophy. It also points out a narrow and insular view on fiscal policy. While the rest of the democratic world has changed course by controlling spending and reducing taxation in an effort to spur economic activity, British Columbia has stayed the course.

Around the world, the philosophy of leftist administrations has evolved in recognition of the powerlessness of government to exert direct control over the economy. Government can help by encouraging the right environment, applying a positive influence for economic growth and development. But it cannot pump tax dollars into fast ferries or failing pulp mills without tremendously high risk. If the private sector isn't willing to do so, there must be a reason.

Nor can it continuously borrow money to finance its programs without creating a severe hardship for future generations. It is ironic that we're using borrowed money to finance a new daycare program. The youngsters who will be provided this care will be the ones who have to pay for it in the future.

It is quite remarkable that the NDP government has failed to acknowledge that there is a better way of managing government finances. The evidence is clear and it is all around us, yet Victoria is unable to see through the philosophical blinders that impair its vision.

There is some consolation to be found in the fact that an election must one day be called, and that British Columbians are resourceful and entrepreneurial, as well as fortunate to live in a province that is rich in many ways.

We are endowed with a great many splendid resources. It's too bad that down-to-earth common sense in government is not one of them.

## Say yes to the bridge!

We hope the idea of a bridge linking Vancouver Island and the Mainland won't be dismissed too quickly.

Former Social Credit cabinet minister Pat McGeer has dusted off his old bridge plans, with one of two proposed routes crossing Salt Spring and Galiano islands.

Judging by the map we saw, there could be significant benefits for the two Gulf Islands.

On Salt Spring, the bridge would land somewhere between Fernwood and Walker Hook. Assuming that on and off-ramps would give access from the bridge to Salt Spring, there is much to be said for McGeer's proposal from the point of view of residents on Walker Hook and North Beach roads.

The additional traffic on those roads would certainly spell disaster for the roadbed, which is constantly slipping in the direction of the beach. We expect the highways ministry could easily be persuaded to provide the necessary funds for upgrading the roads, should they be linked to the new bridge. And such a link seems natural.

Meanwhile, the additional traffic in the Fernwood area could be used to improve economic activity in that neighbourhood. With some additional commercial zoning, it could become a service area for bridge traffic.

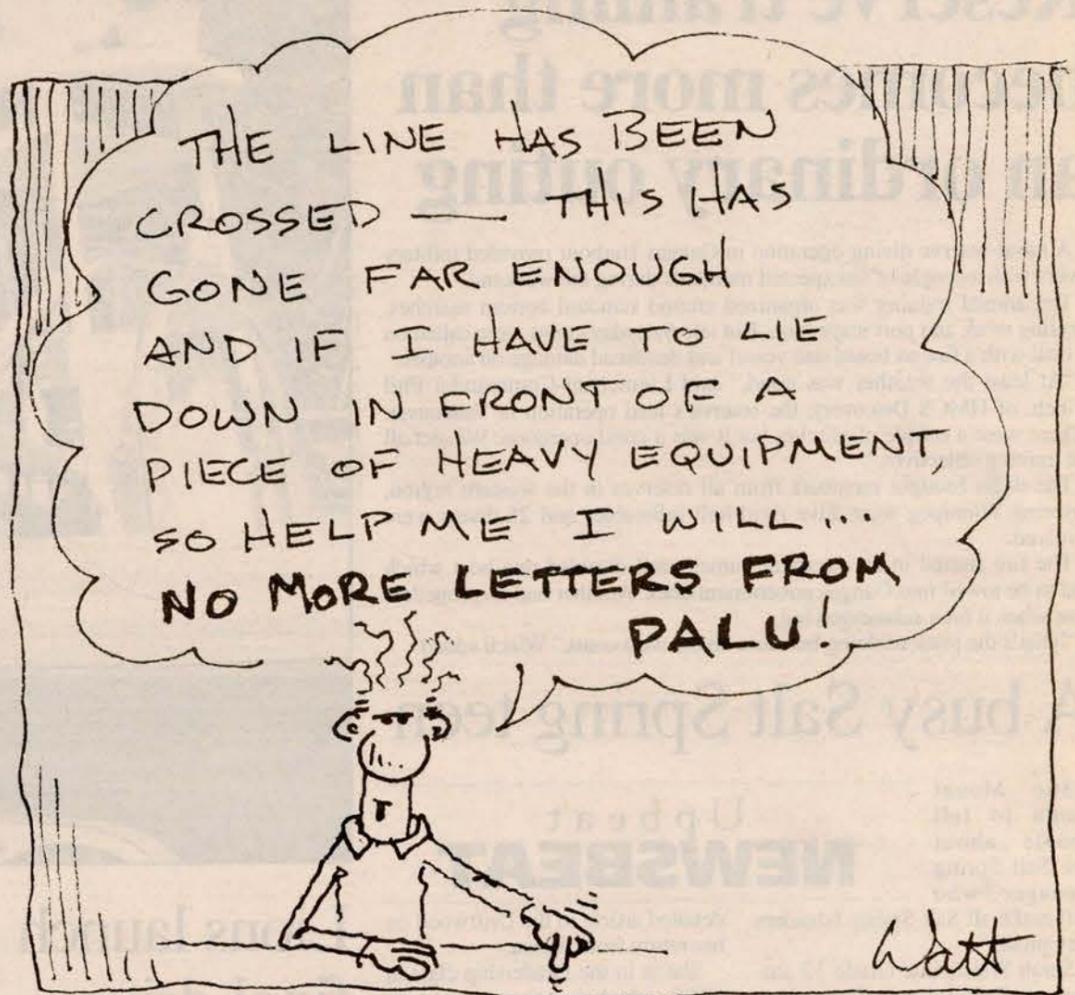
Over on Galiano, routing an on-ramp on the northwest side of the bridge could provide the added benefit of access to Dionisio Provincial Park. Restricted at present to marine access only, the park could once more be enjoyed not only by Galiano Islanders, but by millions of bridge users annually who would otherwise have no opportunity to enjoy this public area.

For both islands, the bridge would offer ready access to markets for local timber. Rather than use environmentally-unfriendly log dumps, trucks could haul logs from the islands to mills elsewhere in B.C.

There will no doubt be opposition from some island residents. They will claim that a bridge would be an unseemly sight in the pristine islands landscape. However, we suggest some adornments to create a structure that blends with the natural surroundings.

For example, once the bridge arrives at Salt Spring or Galiano, the surface could be built to resemble island roads, complete with potholes. Other small fixes could easily make the bridge look like part of the natural environment.

All in all it sounds like a win-win situation for the Gulf Islands, especially if construction begins on April 1.



## Shift in land use of watershed threatens Maxwell Lake water

By MIKE LARMOUR

Maxwell Lake is one of two community water supply lakes used by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD).

It currently provides about 75,000,000 gallons of water per year, and demand is projected to rise to the maximum safe long-term yield of about 100,000,000 gallons per year within the next decade.

Maxwell Lake is unique on the island. It is the only community water supply with a forested, largely undeveloped watershed and the only lake with good quality raw water. Part of the watershed is owned by the water district with the balance split between two other owners.

For many years a portion of Maxwell Lake watershed near the lake was owned by Texada Logging Ltd. and managed for long-term timber production. Logging of the land was infrequent because of the many decades it takes for fir trees to reach marketable size.

However, recently this land was sold to Texada Land Corporation, which intends to log to the extent feasible and sell the property.

According to Dr. Rick Nordin of the Ministry of Environment, logging would result in a short-term two- to five-year release of nutrients, and there could be some additional silt in runoff if logging is not done carefully.

All our lakes are sensitive to eutrophication, the over enrichment of lakes with nutrients. This is the biggest threat to water quality that we face, although not the only one.

Some nutrients are naturally occurring, from weathering of soils and decaying organic material. Unfortunately, man's activities in the watershed, such as land clearing, vegetation removal, road and ditch construction, fertilizing lawns and crops, septic disposal, etc., also add more nutrients, sometimes a lot more.

Too many nutrients in a lake leads to large



VIEW POINT

growth of algae, and the predominance of blue green algae, well known for causing filter clogging, bad taste, odours, and possible toxicity. Excessive algae also interferes with disinfection and promotes undesirable disinfection by-products, aids bacterial

regrowth in the main, depletes oxygen from deeper lake water, and causes unacceptable turbidity.

Treating drinking water from a eutrophic lake is very difficult and expensive in terms of capital cost (about \$2,000,000 for a large treatment plant) and ongoing operating costs.

But by far the larger threat to water quality in Maxwell Lake comes from a likely shift in land use on this parcel from forestry to residential/farm use, resulting in a long-term release of nutrients (as well as other contaminants) to the lake.

The Islands Trust should be applauded for instituting fairly wide regulations on land use around Maxwell Lake to help protect the lake.

The uncertainty is, as always, whether these regulations can remain in place and be effective over time.

Unquestionably, the best and most secure protection of land for water production is for the water utility or local government

to own it and manage it appropriately. Increasingly, this is being done in the United States as a way of reliably maintaining the water quality and reducing the cost of treatment.

The NSSWD is currently evaluating the feasibility of obtaining this parcel at Maxwell Lake.

This involves an appraisal, timber cruise, identification of zoning boundaries and affected areas, and a request to the provincial government for assistance.

Once all the necessary information is obtained, it is hoped that we can begin detailed, meaningful discussions with Texada Land Corporation.

The writer is manager of the NSSWD.

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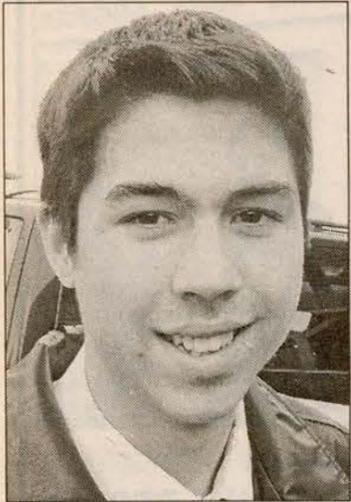
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# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What is your favourite thing to do on Salt Spring?*



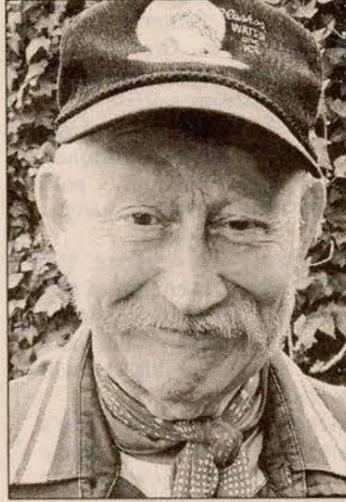
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*To relax and enjoy a good cup of coffee.*



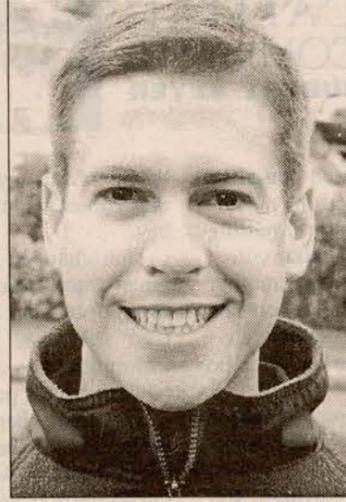
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*Hiking in the Garry oak meadow on Mount Maxwell.*



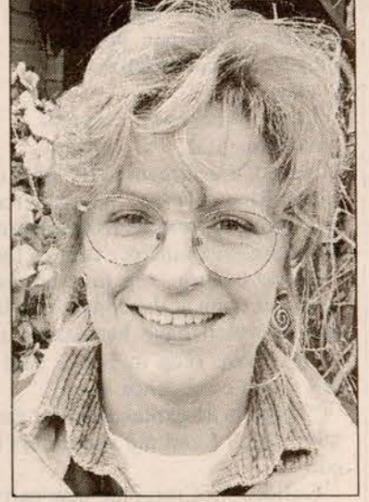
**Terry Byron**

*Work. I don't have time for anything else.*



**Todd Regalbute**

*Walking and fishing at Ruckle Park.*



**Danna Britton**

*To do and appreciate all the things on Salt Spring. I moved here 11 years ago.*

## Letters to the Editor

### More respect

Nowadays, there's more to school than books and lectures.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Leadership group is working in cooperation with Crime Stoppers and the Salt Spring Island RCMP to enact an in-school, anonymous, crime prevention program where crimes can be reported on a toll-free number.

The information is collected in the Victoria Crimestoppers Office and forwarded anonymously to the Salt Spring RCMP detachment. This crime prevention program is the same kind that has been successfully established in many Vancouver Island/Lower Mainland high schools.

While the new program shows promise in reducing crime, carrying a high success rate for crime prevention within participating high schools, it does not stop crime altogether.

Much like the "real world" outside of the school walls, people avoid crime reporting out of fear of punishment or retribution. Police involvement is just as much of a threat for students as it is for adults.

However, I don't think the solution lies in punishment for crimes. Rather, there should be an honour system and a respect for fellow students. How such a system is to be implemented is unknown to me, but the concept of the school and its students as a family is perhaps a good place to start.

Families stick together and respect one another. If students could come to accept the responsibility of respecting another person's property as such, then things would undoubtedly look up. A good example of this is school vandalism: throughout the year there have been many cases of student vandalism to the high school, and the repair money comes from the students themselves from their graduation funds.

Now, if the students causing the damage thought at the time about just what the external consequences were, and if they actually cared about their fellow students, I have a feeling such acts of destruction would decrease sharply. If such a feeling of respect was present, then theft and bullying might also lessen.

This is by no means as simple as it sounds, but if all the students in the schools could achieve a higher level of respect for one another, then perhaps the need for programs like Crime Stoppers would be obsolete.

**AVERY KLENMAN,**  
GISS student

### Spare treasure

My husband and I read with horror about the current log-

The Driftwood publishes all letters it receives, except those which may be libelous, slanderous, in bad taste or describe incidents involving other people which, to be fair, should allow both sides to be aired in a news story.

When the volume of letters exceeds available space, priority will be given to letters which have not appeared in other publications.

ging on beautiful Salt Spring Island.

The news that the Texada Land Corporation has purchased 5,000 acres for logging on the southwest part of the island struck us hard.

We think of Salt Spring Island as a jewel. We have taken holidays in Ganges, Vesuvius Bay and the sublime Bold Bluff Retreat.

We have hiked Mount Maxwell, strolled in Ruckle Park, swam St. Mary Lake, filled the back of our car with pottery from the Saturday Market and sat for hours having coffee in Ganges and Fulford Harbour.

We dream about living in such a beautiful place, and now we are sick at the thought of its ill-thought out, shockingly swift, environmental

demise.

Please spare our Salt Spring treasure. At the very least, slow this logging nightmare so the rate of harvesting does not exceed the rate of re-growth. This is a blatant violation of the Islands Trust Policy and is, obviously, designed to give the citizens of the island little time to act.

As a friend of Salt Spring Island, I beg you to take action, and save your treasure. Such logging would surely send visitors like us searching elsewhere for the peace and beauty that Salt Spring has always provided.

**PAMELA AND LEON BURRY-TRICE,**  
Lake Oswego, Oregon

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## Responding to the Tides

By **TONY RICHARDS**  
Driftwood Publisher

Last week's issue of the Pender Island publication *Island Tides* drew several assumptions about the Driftwood's new Pender Islands Edition, but fell rather short of the truth.

The four-page edition — which wraps around the first section of the Driftwood and is currently mailed free of charge to North and South Pender residents — has increased the Driftwood's total circulation by over 1,200.

However, it was not created as a circulation-booster. The Driftwood was approached several times last year by a number of Pender Island residents who asked us to expand coverage to the Penders.

The Driftwood resisted. A foray into the Outer Islands over a decade ago with a paper called the *Island Times* proved unsuccessful.

But earlier this year, after further pressure from Pender, the Driftwood agreed to meet with a large group of residents. They succeeded in persuading us that reader and advertiser support would be strong enough to justify expansion.

The *Island Tides* story claims the Pender Islands Edition was created to boost the Driftwood's circulation. In fact, the Driftwood is not unhappy with

existing circulation figures, which give it 85 per cent market penetration on Salt Spring.

Salt Spring advertisers may benefit from the additional numbers but no significant increase in sales is anticipated. Advertisers who purchase space in the "Pender wrap" pay less because they get less circulation than those advertising in the *Salt Spring* edition.

The newsstand price of the Pender Islands Edition is less than on Salt Spring because it does not include Spotlight (the Driftwood's Salt Spring-centric arts, entertainment and lifestyles section), and includes only four Pender-focused pages.

The *Tides* article tries to paint the Driftwood as warriors out to conquer new lands. This is the same tactic employed 12 years ago when the Driftwood unsuccessfully attempted to make the *Island Times* pay for itself.

That paper, which was shut down in 1989, was designed to give Pender readers a fair and accurate source of local news and a forum for debating local issues.

The same goals apply today.

The truth is, we take pride in publishing a well-read, award-winning newspaper.

Ultimately, the Driftwood hopes the new flow of information between Salt Spring and the Penders will serve to bring the islands closer together.

## A forest story

By **YIANA BELKALOPOULOS**

Five years ago an ambulance crew rushed me to the hospital with chest pains. I was 32-years-old, and a teacher in the inner city. Geography. English. Drama, endless drama.

"Hey, I'm not supposed to have a heart attack yet!" Or so I thought.

It wasn't a heart attack. They weren't sure what it was. I didn't press the issue back then. The emergency room staff was so stressed out.

Out. Out to Carmanah. Out to the sea. Out to heal a heart. I never went back to class.

A dean's honour list distinction out the window. Two degrees, all that money, time, future. God forgive me. Dad, I'm sorry. Goddess has her hand up. She's first in line this time.

Out to the forest. Out of money. Out of spirits.

Today, I sit with young Shakespeare apprentices in a little spirit school on Salt Spring Island. A teacher is journeying with the older children.

I'm reminded of a Sudanese boy, the time we studied the bard at a space science high school. The boy was a refugee, pushed out of home by a war of resources. (Dear heart, don't get upset, just tell the story.)

He was a tall, long-necked, beautiful man of 16. Grade 11. Always full of joy. He'd arrive to class, "Miss, Miss!" He'd stand in the doorway and trill out the latest 20 lines of Hamlet. He'd beam and blush a rosy hue on cheeks as brown as the Earth I stand on. Sudan has an ancient oral tradition. Very rhythmic. Hamlet gave this young man a chance to shine. He needed to shine. He'd seen the darkest nights.

The space science school had rows and rows of computers, a tech lab for integrated studies, and a neighbourhood known for drug dealers. The key phrase in the system was "student efficiency." The buzzword on the street was plain old "extortion."

The Grade 10 class was doing Macbeth. Lots of historical notation, blood, guts and bird references. The education system has many fun new ways to teach iambic language. The teens had the blood and gore wrapped up. I spent three weeks doing birds justice.

"Come on, miss. Why do you harp this bird stuff on us? I handed in the assignment. Beside, I gotta work tonight!"

I guess I could have ignored the problem. Fudged the report cards. Postponed my chauffeured ambulance. But something wouldn't let me forget the birds.

Spring came and the class went out to a tiny patch of grass by the parking lot. The patch of grass had a tree at its centre. The parking lot had



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an expressway attached.

We took in what fresh air there was and continued reading our "cursed" and "alases." The students were pretty disinterested until a group of starlings swooped down. They bobbed and chirped and danced for a split second, then careened toward a ravine tucked under the concrete freeway bypass. Every student stopped. Everyone went silent. The famous teaching moment. I have to say we were all impressed.

Later, when we talked about it, the students said they rarely noticed birds. Fancy cars, clothing, television, sure. Never had they been with a group of peers and stopped to notice the silence brought by nature. They spoke with a difference in their voices. Suddenly Shakespeare wasn't such a nerd.

That's why this is a forest story. That's why I'm writing here on Salt Spring. Where does the story go from here?

Today, Olivia professed her love to Cesario. Two 13-year-old actresses. Performance next week. I sit by, as drama coach, encouraging displays of love. The children feel a bit awkward. Quite natural. Adolescence.

In the newspaper, by my new forest hearth, more ravaging of Texada lands. A polite battle based on money, pride, resource. On Maxwell I watch a man pillage a clearcut. What does it matter, some little logs just lying around?

No more forest? No more forest floor? Too much drama?

As a child I spent every summer in the forest. Over time I watched a lake begin to die. Fished-out, run amok with algae. Frogs gone, salamanders extinct. Now a group of cottagers protect the region vehemently, because they have to. So many more people there now. Only so much fresh water supply. Is this Canada? Earth to Command Central.

"Why do we have to act in love? She's a girl anyway!"

I pause. How to explain this to a 13-year-old these days? I prepare to answer with a hike up the mountain. I listen to the winter wrens in rhythmic chant.

"If we don't act from our hearts now, we won't know what to do when we're older."

Is that too simplistic?

I guess I could have told them about five painful years of healing.

*The writer is a performer, teacher and former journalist with the CBC National Radio News.*

# Radicals take over Green Party

VICTORIA — The Green Party of British Columbia has passed the crucial test to become a proper political player: it cannibalized its leader.

Last weekend, radical environmental groups hijacked the Green Party and ousted longtime leader Stuart Parker, the man credited for nurturing the party from its fringe beginnings to polling an impressive nine per cent of the popular vote.

It had been a long time coming. "My mother was spat upon at the convention last October. The tactics which have been used are beyond anything I have seen in B.C.," said Parker after he lost a non-confidence vote.

"There is no explanation for the level of malice with which I and my supporters have been treated."

Colleen McCrory, the new party chairman, dismissed Parker's statements as borderline libelous. "We are not going to stoop to that level of debate. I have never heard so many bizarre comments," she said.

The comments, however, didn't seem so bizarre to Duncan councillor Sharon Jackson, who has resigned her membership in the Green Party to protest the bloodletting that led to Parker's ouster.

"If I'm not proud to be a Green Party member, I don't want to be one of their trophy councillors," Jackson said.

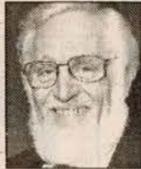
Jackson, a party member since the 1996 provincial election, said she was shocked by the bitter personal attacks against Parker and others during the meeting. "It was almost like two armed camps," she said.

"The acrimony, you could cut through the atmosphere in that meeting room with a knife. I came away absolutely drained and exhausted from the whole experience. It was ugly."

One outgoing board member, she said, was accused by a party member of sexually assaulting and stalking the member, said Jackson.

In his official farewell statement, Parker toned down his earlier anger, but said he "will be watching this party's new board of directors very carefully. So will the rest of British Columbia,

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and I don't think they will like what they see."

Under Parker's leadership, the Green Party offered some appeal to mainstream voters, especially in the wake of the NDP's sagging fortunes.

While advocating a greener approach to B.C. politics, Parker kept the radical elements of the party at bay.

That changed dramatically last weekend. The Green Party is now under the firm control of narrowly-focused environmental groups. Adriane Carr of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee has already announced that she will be seeking the party leadership.

The main beneficiary of the Green Party's weekend bloodbath is going to be the NDP. Many swing voters who were leaning towards the Green Party because they were disillusioned with the NDP will think twice before following the radical Green Pied Pipers down the garden path.

I also foresee trouble for the Green Party if the true impact of a proposed moratorium on logging 140 valleys in B.C.'s coastal forests is implemented. Six major forest companies are discussing a deal with environmental groups to halt operations in the areas, provided the groups stop their rainforest boycott campaign.

Don't think for a moment that the forest companies are considering this deal because they agree with the environmentalists. They are simply giving in to blackmail.

Residents of the communities affected by the moratorium are aghast at the proposal that would drive one more nail into their economic coffin, and I wouldn't be surprised if they aimed their anger straight at the Green Party which is now led by the very people who are putting their communities in peril.

The people who ousted Parker may soon find that rather than ushering in a new era for the Green Party, they will have sent it back to the outer fringes of British Columbia's political landscape.

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## More letters

### Youth forum

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Youth Crime Prevention Project, Richard Kerr and myself would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of our project and findings.

We are looking forward to discussing how to "Build a Youth Positive Community" here on our island at our public forum on Wednesday, March 29, 7-9 p.m. at the Legion hall.

Interested individuals are invited to visit our newly created website at "[www.saltspring.com/youth](http://www.saltspring.com/youth)" to preview materials that will be presented at the forum.

We hope this forum will be instrumental in bringing together youth and adults in our community so that we can work together for positive change.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE,  
Main Street

### Don't steal

As an employee of PARC, one of my more enjoyable responsibilities is tending to the flowers in Centennial Park. I put time, effort and thought into the gardens and am truly dismayed that a few socially irresponsible individuals feel that the flowers on display are available for them to pick and take home for

their own selfish pleasure.

The park is there for all of us. Don't steal the flowers.

PATRICIA BALSOR,  
PARC maintenance employee

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

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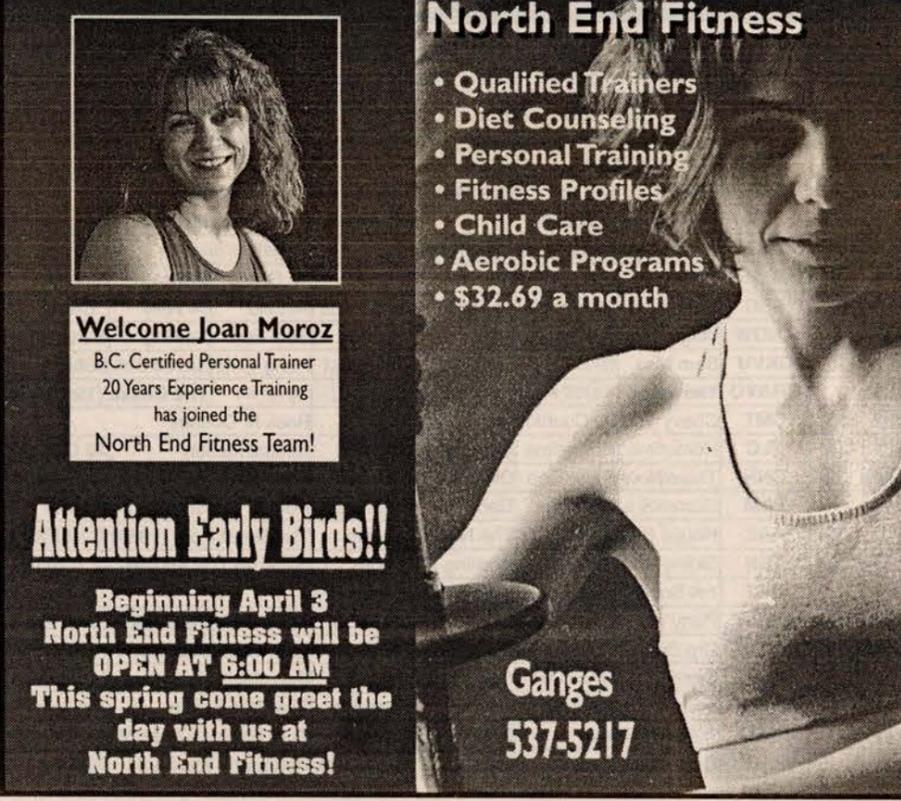
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14		BRAVO	Videos	Ignatieff	Book TV	Authors	When the Whales Came Paul Scotfield.		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Dog Day Afternoon (1975) Al Pacino.					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		ShowArtist 1 on 1		Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		ShowArtist	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	La Earthquake		Global Catastrophe		Secrets of the C.I.A.		Mind Control		Global Catastrophe		Secrets of the C.I.A.		Mind Control		La Earthquake	
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21	15	TSN	Hockey	Legends of Hockey	StgMan	96	Strg Man	Strg Man	World's Strongest Man		Sportsdesk		Motor '00	DogShow	Canadian Int'l	Rinkside2k	Sportsdesk	
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8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Figure Skating	World Championships			Nash Bridges	News	News Spt		
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14		BRAVO	Videos	Star TV	Movies	Movie Tele	Love! Valor! Compassion! Jason Alexander		Beggars and choosers	Sex & City	:45 Jeffrey	(1995) Steven Weber.	:20 News	Trash			
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21	15	TSN	Hockey	NBA Paint	Basketball	Toronto Raptors vs Charlotte Hornets	NBA	Basketball	Philadelphia vs Los Angeles	NBA	Tennis	2000 Ericsson Open	Sprtsdsk				
22	19	NET	3:Golf	2000 BellSouth	Hockey	Vancouver Canucks vs Nashville Predators	NHL	S.Central	Golf	2000 BellSouth Classic	PGA	Sports Central	SportGen.	Lacrosse			
23	17	KSTW	Pepp. Ann	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Poltergeist	(1982) Joe Beth Williams.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home Imp.	
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28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd. Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Shine TV	Time Go	Foxfire	(1987) Jessica Tandy.	Skylight	100 Huntley Street				

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3		SUPER	7:30 Big and Hairy	Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver		A Night at the Roxbury		Godzilla (1998) Matthew Broderick.									Reel Ent	Apostle
4	4	KOMO	7:00 KOMO News	Pepp. Ann	Sabrina	Disney's One Saturday Morning	How That	Paid Prog.	Golf	The Countrywide Tradition			Hockey	NHL				
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Ins. Stuff	Saved Bell	Golf	2000 BellSouth Classic PGA			Auto Racing	American Lemans Series		Hang Time	One World			
6	7	CHEK	Paid Prog. Get Up	Reel Adv.	Travel	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Hollyw'd S.	G. Fishing	Skating	World Short Track Championships		FigSkate	World				
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Mousewark	MythWar's	MythWar's	Leap Bnds	Roadcrew	New Music	N3TV	Media Tele	Fisherman	Wrldvision	Cottage	Electric Circus			
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	Get Up	HomeCh'k	News	Skating	World Short Track Championships		FigSkate	World						
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13	13	CKVU	Sam Max	NASCAR	Godzilla	Max Steel	Hang Time	Saved Bell	Sabrina	Sabrina	Student	Student	Journey	Eerie Ind.	Shelby W.	Mechanic	Sliders	
14		BRAVO	The Sting (1973) Paul Newman.		:15 News	The Chase (1966) Robert Redford.		:50 News	The Hot Rock		Robert Redford.	:50 News	Art Mind	G. Gould				
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown	Rock N' Country	Xtreme	Rock N' Country	Country	Rewind										
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19		FAM	GummiBrs	Madeline	Gadg'tB.	Bug Juice	Pete&Pete	SherlockH.	Believe	So Weird	Goofy	:45 Kids are	Punny	Bill Nye	Art Attack	Microsoap	Aladdin	Pumbaa
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful	The New Explorers	The Dead Pool	(1988) Clint Eastwood.	Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential	Investigative Reports								
21	15	TSN	Skiing	NHLPA	Bowling	2000 Pins	Baseball	Los Angeles vs Toronto	Tennis	2000 Ericsson Open		WrldChmp	Sprtsdsk					
22		NET	7:00 Soccer EPL	Soc. Cent.	Soccer EPL	Gold Dest.	WorldSprt	Adventure	NHL Breakout	S.Central	Basketball	2000 Men's Tournament						
23	17	KSTW	Party of Five	Home Imp.	In House	Lady in White	(1988) Lukas Haas.	Sometimes They Come Back...Again	Monkey Shines: An Experiment in Fear									
24	12	KVOS	Drg. Ball	Sonic	PowerRng	Bill Nye	Lois, Clark Superman	Paid Prog.	M.A.S.H.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Brotherhood	(1968) Kirk Douglas.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	NASCAR	Godzilla	Digmon	BeastMch	Avengers	Malibu, CA	Paid Prog.	Beast Master	Tennis	2000 Ericsson Open		Stargate: S-G1			
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27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Rescue H.	Rhino J. H.	Auto Racing	Texas 300	NASCAR	The Final Four Show	Basketball	2000 Men's Tournament							
28		VISION	Daily Mass	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calgary	Evangel

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3		SUPER	3:30 The Apostle	(1997) Robert Duvall.	The Mod Squad		(1999) Claire Danes.	The King and I		(1999)	The Corruptor		(1999) Chow Yun-Fat.	Movie			
4	4	KOMO	3:00 Hockey NHL	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	For Kid's Sake Special	Figure Skating	World Championships		News	Baywatch					
5	16	KING	City Guys	J. Hanna	KING News	News	News	Amazon	The Pretender	The Others	Profiler	News	:35 S.N.L				
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23	17	KSTW	Pinocchio's Revenge	(1996) Rosalind Alien.	Star Trek: Voyager	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Joshua Tree	(1993) Dolph Lungren.	Battle Dome	The Outer Limits						
24	12	KVOS	Crossing Delancey	(1988) Amy Irving.	Baywatch Hawaii	Touched By An Angel	About Last Night	(1986) Rob Lowe.	Taxi	Paid Prog.	Cheers	Paid Prog.					
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# More letters

## Cut and run

Re: Forest Land Reserve tax status and Texada Lands Corporation.

After the last town hall meeting, I looked into Texada's tax status on their FLR land holdings. What I learned will be of interest to your readers.

First, when FLR lands are sold, they automatically revert to an "unmanaged lands" classification for tax purposes, until such time as a forest management plan is submitted and approved by the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Second, FLR land is taxed based on its ability to grow trees — unlike land zoned Residential — so that more productive land carries a heavier tax burden, regardless of whether any trees are still standing.

Third, unmanaged FLR land is taxed at nearly three times the rate as are managed FLR land: about \$25 per \$1,000 assessed productive capability versus about \$9 per \$1,000 for managed FLR. On productive land these rates could exceed those for Residential lands.

Finally, I was told by several people at B.C. Assessment that Texada had neither submitted a management plan nor applied for managed FLR status.

What conclusions may be drawn from this information? To my mind, it all fits with Texada's cut-and-run treatment of their land holdings, and I would be surprised if they ever did submit a FLR management plan. To be sure, Texada will take a big tax hit this year — but only if they're still around (don't bet on it).

Those wishing to express their concerns over Texada's use of their Forest Land Reserve holdings can write to: Dave Hitchcock, Area Assessor-Capital Area, B.C. Assessment Authority, 3962 Borden, Victoria, BC V8P 3H8 Tel: 250-479-7131; and Gordon Bednard, Research Officer, Forest Land Commission, Room 133-4940 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4K6 Tel: 604-660-7016

Any Salt Spring landholders interested in being part of an organized assessment protest can e-mail Ramesh Meyers at [creating@salt-spring.com](mailto:creating@salt-spring.com).

**PHIL VERNON,**  
Whims Road

## Welcome addition

The Island Tides has asserted that the Gulf Islands Driftwood started its new Pender Island edition to boost its circulation at the expense of the Pender Post.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Driftwood came to

Pender Island again because it was asked.

Early last year, it became apparent that the Island Tides had no intention of publishing in detail the contents of and critical comment on Bylaw 103, an invasive piece of social engineering which would curtail the freedom of Pender Island property owners in many ways.

Even casual enquiries would find Penderites who had written the Island Tides about Bylaw 103 and had their letters refused publication. Worse, many who attended information meetings and hearings on the bylaw reported that the report of the meeting in the Tides did not appear to be about the same meeting, so slanted was the writing.

We resolved to fix this problem, and we went about it in several ways. We published a newsletter about Bylaw 103 under the banner "Preserve and Protect with Respect." One of the newsletters consisted entirely of letters rejected by the Island Tides. We organized and held numerous meetings. At the request of the Magic Lake Property Owners Association I made a presentation to 150 Penderites. The entire presentation consisted only of enlarged photocopies of clauses from Bylaw 103. These came as a revelation to the audience, who would normally expect to be briefed on new legislation by the press. And we asked Tony Richards, publisher of the Gulf Islands Driftwood, to please come back to Pender Island.

The Driftwood was unable to make its appearance here before the election, which was a pity, but it did not change the result. Penderites massively elected trustees who promised to review the worst excesses of Bylaw 103, and rejected two members of the APC which had endorsed it.

But now the Driftwood has arrived, and we welcome its staff and their promise to publish unbiased news and all fair comment that is offered from the community.

The Pender Islands Edition of the Driftwood is a most desirable addition to our community. I welcome it, and I urge all Pender businesses to support it with advertising, and all Pender residents to subscribe when asked.

Never again will we be threatened by government stealth, where citizens have to publish newsletters and organize meetings just to let their fellow islanders know what is being planned for them.

And the Pender Post? It will carry on, blissfully ignoring all the contentious issues that irritate our lives, as its board has again recently decided it should not publish

anything controversial. There will be little overlap of its content with the new paper, and its ads are cheap enough that it will survive if its circulation holds up.

Thank you, Tony, for heeding our call.

**BRIAN E. ST. JOHN,**  
Pender Island

## Revolutionary

A recent article in the Manchester Guardian set me thinking about the growth of volunteerism in today's economy.

As unemployment, underemployment and minimum wage, part-time work with no benefits become facts of contemporary life, many employers look for additional ways to reduce labour costs and maximize profits — the gap between rich and poor continues to skyrocket.

When many of us fill the gap as volunteers — with the best of intentions as caring members of our community — are we not contributing to this "down-sizing"? And do we then criticize the people on income assistance as welfare bums?

Working people are beginning to recover from the anti-union propaganda of the last few decades. We actually bought into the theory that workers had gotten too strong. The final cap on that view was laid to rest last November in Seattle when thousands of people protested against the World Trade Organization because their new global rules had no environmental, labour or human rights protection.

Obviously, workers are not strong enough . . . yet.

On our local scene, CUPE members haven't had a raise in years. Along with other workers in today's economy, a portion of their jobs has been shouldered by well-meaning volunteers. How many of us would willingly take a cut in pay by turning over perhaps 25 per cent of our work to the volunteer sector? And is it not usually the easier, more enjoyable part of our duties that we lose? Are volunteers cleaning toilets or emptying bedpans?

A logical solution would be to pay people for work done, at least until unemployment or underemployment disappears. Those of us who say we don't need a wage could then donate our salaries to charities and/or political causes of our choice.

Shocking idea? Revolutionary proposal? Let's think about it, eh?  
**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Quebec Drive

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NOTICE OF COUNTER PETITION

THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT proposes to construct 446 meters (1,460 feet) of 250 mm (10 inch) PVC water main and 64 meters (213 feet) of 150 mm (6 inch) PVC water main along the right of way of Lower Ganges Road between Atkins road and Crofton Road.

**THE ESTIMATED COST IS \$150,000** to be financed by short term borrowing and repaid from general revenue by December 31, 2001.

**NO RATE INCREASE WILL BE NECESSARY** to finance this project, which applies to the whole Improvement District.

**THE PURPOSE OF THIS PROJECT** is to replace an old main that is in a deteriorated condition and of insufficient capacity. This main serves a number of single family and multiple family residences, as well as the hospital, Greenwoods and some commercial development.

**THE DISTRICT MAY PROCEED** with the project unless the counter petition is sufficient. For the counter petition to be sufficient, one hundred electors of the District must sign, and the counter petitions must be received at the District office, 761 upper Ganges Road by May 5, 2000.

**COUNTER PETITION FORMS** are available at the District office, between 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

# More letters

## More dwarves

I do not believe that I have met Jeff Pearson but I would love to. His article titled The Dwarves Return in last week's Driftwood was hilarious, and the man obviously shares my particular type of insanity.

Although I am ego driven, and am madly in love with myself, I so enjoy laughing hysterically at another scribe's vision, imagination and excesses.

Dwarf tossing is one of my favourite things (along with bright-coloured packages tied up with string!) and so I was a little disappointed he didn't elaborate on that, although Salt Spring dwarves, six feet tall and weighing 300 pounds, are a tad unmanageable.

Would you please ask them to return my car keys. The elves deny taking them. I love you, man!

ALEX MITCHELL,  
Brinkworthy

## Waiting

On Wednesday, March 22, I attended The Trust meeting and presented David Borrowman, Bev Byron and David Essig with a petition with approximately 1,500 names of those opposed to the industrial logging practices of Texada.

After some discussion with concerned supporters in the latter stages of the meeting, I'm happy to report that Mr. Borrowman committed the Trust to take a leadership role and make a public statement regarding the Trust's opposition to the destructive logging practices.

Way to go, Dave! Your community eagerly awaits the doing of something.

HELANI DAVISON,  
Salt Spring

## Great effort

Two pieces of paper came to ArtSpring recently and, if staff and volunteers hadn't been so busy, there would have been a celebration.

One note, from the CRD Building Inspector, said that we were granted our official occupancy permit. In the other, the local Islands Trust committee acknowledged that ArtSpring had met the provisions of our development permit, which focussed on parking, landscaping and stream protection.

We missed prime celebration time but there is always time for thanks. Where to start or stop? I'll bet that one person in every five on Salt Spring Island contributed in some active way to what has been accomplished.

First of all, the idea of ArtSpring had to be kept alive, adapted to new needs, and transformed into something real. Ten years worth of volunteer directors of the Island Arts Centre had that responsibility. Every one of those 50 or 60 people helped, and every action was a building

block for the next.

Making the idea real involved, first, fitting it to money available and specifying, on paper, its spaces and volumes and materials. Architect Henry Hawthorn and designer Bob Hassell had ample skill and just enough patience to see that job through.

Eventually things got physical. Mind and muscle assembled materials and bound them together to create a visible structure. Hundreds of hands, both volunteered and paid, accomplished that as fast as bank accounts allowed. Among the many volunteers, Lawrie Neish and Reg Taylor stand out for skill and endurance — a decade's worth! Leaders for the Salt Spring Ice Park Society energized the project for months in 1996-1997 with their volunteer work. And Dawn Wind Construction, led by Bob Jankura and (later) Jim Anderson, put heart and experience into two major construction blitzes in 1994 and 1998 that transformed ArtSpring from a shell to its present form.

A building like ArtSpring, intended to be a hive of community activity for several generations, has to come up to snuff esthetically, structurally, and in terms of public safety and convenience. That involved officials from agencies such as the fire marshal's office, building inspection, the Islands Trust, CRD Parks, Arts and Recreation and CRD Properties office.

Folks with quasi-official status — electrical, mechanical and structural engineers, for example, and Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society — also had roles to play. Though it's fashionable to scoff at "bureaucrats" these days, ArtSpring didn't meet any of those ogres. We did meet helpful experts, mostly neighbours of ours, who did their jobs well.

Up to its opening early in 1999, ArtSpring cost \$2 million. Half of that money came from the CRD, provincial, and federal governments. Half came from the private sector, and 90 per cent of that came from you and your neighbours and regular visitors to the island.

I can't stop before recognizing the absolutely essential contributions of the scores of people who volunteered to keep a project office alive. They corresponded, filed, kept accounts, paid bills, answered telephones, cheered at small victories and had a smile for the discouraged — unsung heroes, all.

The whole project was an incredible, astounding community effort. The result? A debt-free centre for visual and performing arts that hummed with excitement in its first operating year and now has bookings into 2002.

ArtSpring has a lot of growing to do, a lot of promises to keep and challenges to meet. I know the Salt

Spring community will be nurturing, proactive participants in its future.

BOB WEEDEN,  
Island Arts Centre Society

## Quest update

Following is an excerpt from the compilation of the Dwarves' traditional and contemporary giant hits (in the key of perpetual fluctuation), from the Dwarves Duets For Four series, with apologies to America's songs called Horse With No Name.

Quest With Long Name  
On the first hour of our journey/We were starting in Vesuvius/There were trees, home-brew and flowers and things/ There was sea, a pub and us.

The first thing we met was a hill with a slope/And we wondered if we'd make it alive/ Not just to Ganges or Fulford at all/Just the 10 metres to Chu An Drive.

Chorus: We're headin' cross the island on a quest with long name/It feels certain we're out of our brains/On this journey/we might forget why we came/So we hope someone down in Fulford might explain. / La la la la la la la — la la la - la la . . .

2) On the second hour of our journey/We were splashed by a big logging truck/But we kept on our quest though we looked like a mess/Covered head to toe with muck.

And the people who gazed/Thought we must have been crazed/But they don't understand a Dwarf's luck. (Chorus)

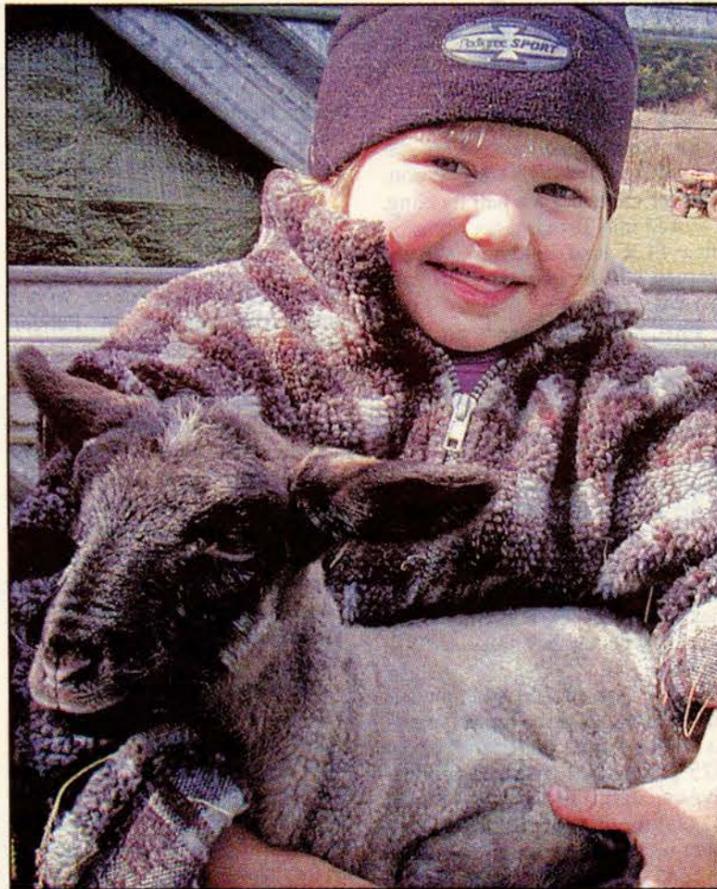
3) On the third hour of our journey/We were trampin' into Ganges town/There were samba bands and handy-cams/ Could there be enough Dwarves to go round?/Ganges is the hub where we say, "Hey look Bub/Say Buddy can you spare us a dime?"/We'd like to stay but it's late in the day/And we got the monster hill to climb. (Chorus)

4) On the lonely afternoon of our journey/Dwarves were falling like Texada trees/We were scraped and bruised and blistered and cut/ Hobbling on our knob-ally knees/But the vision of brew, a Dwarfina or two/Kept forward movement from a full-out seize. (Chorus)

5) At the ending of our 20-k journey/We were beaten, bedraggled and pushed/There were holes to dig and trees to plant/There was a sea of friendly people and us/Reflecting on the journey cross this island serene/T'was the beauty kept our spirits high/But if not for the health management of the trees/You can kiss this paradise good-bye! (Chorus)

If you've never had the pleasure, come out and sing with a Dwarf! We're only in it for the fun and the funds.

BRIAN BOX (Fah),  
JEFF PEARSON (Reh),  
Salt Spring Dwarves



**GEORGINA HAD A LITTLE LAMB:** Georgina Byron takes a turn holding a six-day-old lamb at Ruckle Farm Day held Sunday at the south end provincial park. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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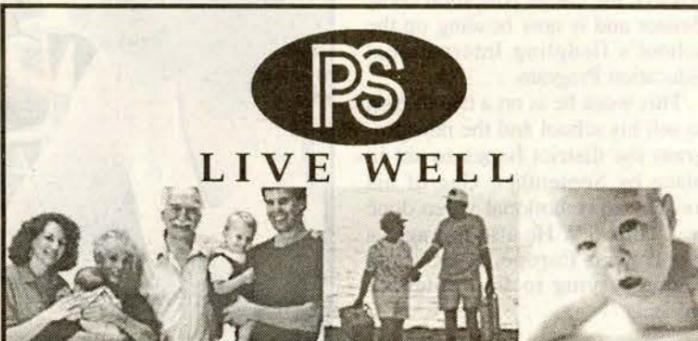
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**HONOURING TOM:** Above, Tom Toynbee accepts the dedication of a gazebo in his name as well as a plaque given to him by friends and business associates from Mouat's Trading Co. where he has worked for the past 30 years. At top right, Ben Martins serves up donuts at the Mouat's open house which followed the dedication. Toynbee is currently stepping down from day-to-day operations at the longtime island business.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

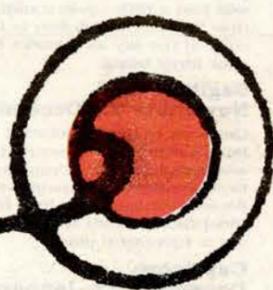
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# GISS goes international with foreign student program

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Scott Bergstrom is a gung-ho "salesman" these days, and one who believes in the product he is selling.

Bergstrom is vice-principal of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), the career education coordinator and is now heading up the school's fledgling International Education Program.

This week he is on a trip to Asia to sell his school and the new program the district hopes to set in place by September. One of his tools is a promotional video done by CHEK-TV. He also has agents working in Europe, Russia and Mexico trying to find potential students.

**"... they don't experience open racism. The kids are supportive and inclusive."**

Bergstrom is the perfect man for the job — a positive school booster, and a true believer in the benefits of people of different cultures getting together.

He aims to start a program with 15 kids, would be satisfied with 10, and eventually hopes to have 24. Students would enjoy full access to GISS programs — academics, electives, a peer buddy system, field trips, sports and English language and after-school tutor support.

Increasing the international presence at GISS has come from a couple of directions. The school has had success with established exchange organizations such as AFS and Rotary, and exchange trips between GISS and students in Yamanaka in Japan in the past few years.

It is also a way to generate revenue for the school district to help with chronic deficit problems.

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland has been a proponent of the idea since he came to the island a year and a half ago and spurred trustees and administrators to find alternate ways to bring money into the district. Proposed fees are \$12,000 for a full school year; \$6,000 for a semester; or \$1,200 for a month-long "taster." (Homestay fees, medical insurance and personal expenses are on top of that.)

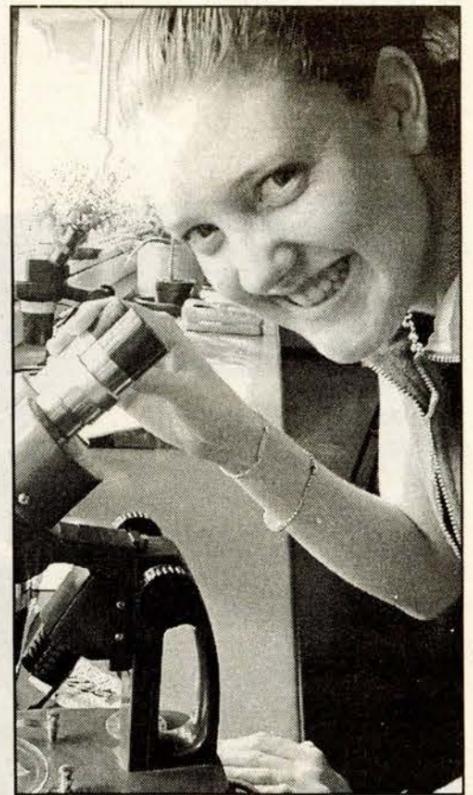
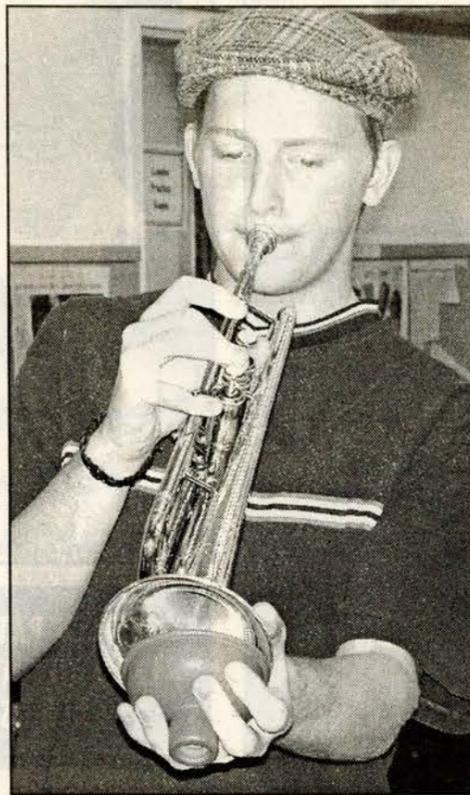
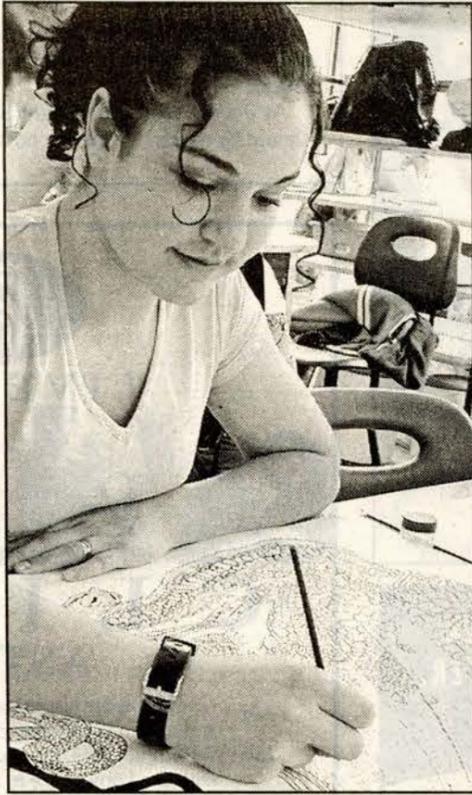
A number of school districts offer international programs, so the concept is nothing new. Fees might sound high but, as Bergstrom says, GISS doesn't want to be seen as a "discount house" and, more importantly, the district wants to offer a high-quality, student-focussed program.

One thing Bergstrom is stressing to prospective students is the safe and supportive environment offered by the Gulf Islands and the school.

Bergstrom says parents of potential students want their children to have a real "Canadiana" experience — i.e. outside of an urban area that could resemble any other — yet they like that Salt Spring is near Victoria and Vancouver while being safer than the cities.

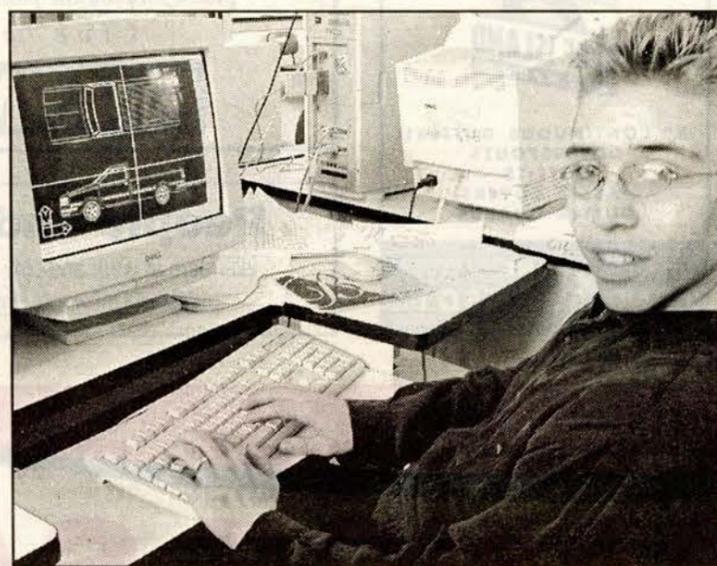
Bergstrom has also found "unanimously" from multi-cultural students at GISS that "they don't experience open racism. The kids are supportive and inclusive."

This year's two exchange students and three Grade 12s who take English as a Second Language courses at GISS concur with Bergstrom's conclusion.



**A SCHOOL WORTH SELLING:** A visit to Gulf Islands Secondary School shows students busy at all sorts of activities. Seen here, clockwise from top left, are Sophia Haase, Phil Albert, Lael

Johnson and Cody White. Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy spent a couple of days at the high school capturing numerous images to help in school promotion. Photos by Derrick Lundy



They also raise different points about going to school in a different country.

Glenn Caliva moved to Canada from the Phillipines in 1994 and to Salt Spring two years ago. He says that at a high school of 4,000 in the Lower Mainland he had little choice but to hang out with Phillipino kids, while at GISS he is not excluded from any group. Because only a few people at the school are not Caucasian, he observes, "They want to learn about us."

Alexandra Vasquez, a Rotary exchange student from Cuenca, Ecuador, points out how important the host family is in the scheme of things. She is thrilled with hers. Bergstrom promises careful selection and matching of host families and international visitors.

Tetsuya Sato, also an ESL student, says there is more enjoyment and choice of classes at GISS as opposed to school in his native Japan.

Being immersed in a second language can have its challenges, notes Cora Diehr, an exchange student from Frankfurt, Germany. "It takes awhile," she says. "But after two or three months you even think in English."

Malvin Tse, from Hong Kong, benefits greatly by having gone to an English school there. But GISS has more facilities, is a bigger school and gives students more freedom in small ways, he says — like letting them eat in classrooms, Vasquez adds.

All five of the ESL students were incorporated into the CHECK-TV promotional video, expressing something about GISS in their mother tongue.

Like any new venture, some concerns have been raised. The entire international program must be a quality experience not only for the visitors but for native islanders, too, said Bergstrom; and the extra work it will demand of teachers must also be addressed.

As everyone knows, Salt Spring and GISS are not hotbeds of multiculturalism, owing to lack of numbers of people of different origins. Bergstrom hopes the presence of students from other countries will enrich our community, partly through activities of an "international club."

"I envision with the international club concept having international fairs, dinners and entertainment and really promoting that part of it."

Going to school with peers from other countries will benefit GISS students who may have lived "culturally sheltered" lives on the Gulf Islands, yet are becoming adults in a "global" world.

Bergstrom would also like to see summer international programs at GISS, possibly with an arts, recreation or technology focus.

A few weeks ago he seemed a little nervous about whether or not the program would fly in its first year. But he knows once it gets off the ground and word begins to spread, the program will soon sell itself.

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**Aries**  
March 21–April 20

Deadlines. Deadlines. Deadlines. They haunt you night and day. You can get through this time and get things done on time. Focus on your home life. You cannot allow family problems to get out of control. Depend on the support of a friend.

**Taurus**  
April 21–May 21

Make sure you understand everything thoroughly before you agree to or sign any contract. You can't always depend on someone else's advice. The numbers two and eight will play a very interesting role in your immediate future.

**Gemini**  
May 22–June 21

Take time to meditate, plan and make sound decisions. You don't want to rush into anything without having all the facts first. Take comfort in the colors of the sea. Visiting a body of water will help you take the right steps.

**Cancer**  
June 22–July 22

A defensive attitude is not going to make anything better for you at work. Own up to the problems if they are yours. If not, help find a solution to them. Search your soul for some insight into a family predicament. You can be of help.

**Leo**  
July 23–August 23

You are held in high esteem by friends and colleagues alike. Don't take advantage of the situation though. Think about taking some time away from work to devote to an elderly relative. Someone is very lonely and needs your company.

**Virgo**  
August 24–September 22

Slow down your pace a little. It's time you took a long overdue vacation. You may be surprised how a change of scenery could help you reach unexpected heights. Clarify a financial situation before you get too involved.

**Libra**  
September 23–October 23

Don't be too hard on yourself. After all, things may not be what they seem. Meditation may strengthen your faith and the confidence you have in yourself and those around you. Avoid any confrontation at all costs.

**Scorpio**  
October 24–November 22

Take advantage of your friendliness. It may surprise you how many problems are solved with kindness and just a little understanding. You may find yourself drawn to the clear color of the sky as it works to relax your inner being.

**Sagittarius**  
November 23–December 21

Get back to basics before it is too late. A camping trip would be a wonderful getaway. Problems have been known to dissipate over the flames of a campfire. Rely on your independent spirit to help you work out a successful plan.

**Capricorn**  
December 22–January 20

Intuition will serve you well this week. Listen carefully. Focus on the number seven. It's going to be key to you getting your job done on time. A grouchy neighbor will be working hard toward ruining some of your plans. Smile in his/her face.

**Aquarius**  
January 21–February 18

The numbers two and six will swim in and out of your life. Watch for them. They will work for you in surprising ways. Just the thought of them should bring you some serenity. Be open-minded to some worthy changes.

**Pisces**  
February 19–March 20

Your week will be highlighted by a spiritual awakening. You'll feel renewed. Be realistic about your future goals. Promote others' ideas and causes, and you will find that others will work harder for yours. After all, you are on the same side.

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3		SUPER	Movie	Boy Meets Girl (1999) Sean Astin.			Music From Another Room	Jude Law.	Dance With Me (1998)	Vanessa Williams.	Madeline Hatty Jones.								
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24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Robert Schuller	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Computer	Columbo: Murder By the Book	Roseanne						
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Little House Prairie	Tennis 2000 Ericsson Open	Major League II									
26	20	NEWS	Hot Type	Journal	Newsworld	Today	\$ Show	Foreign A.	Antiques Roadshow	Hot Type	Moral Div	Fashion	On Arts	Newsworld Today	BBC News	Foreign A.			
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21	15	TSN	Strongman	Strongman	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Sportsdesk	Last Call...	NHLPA	Off Dock	Acura Golf	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	WWF Heat	'GameNat'	S.Central	Basketball Dallas Mavericks vs Vancouver Grizzlies	NBA	Rewind	WWF Heat	Sports Central	Rugby	Canterbury/Otago							
23	17	KSTW	Crossworlds (1996)	Rutger Hauer.	Flash Gordon (1980)	Sam J. Jones.	Guyver 2: Dark Hero (1994)	David Hayter.	The Rabbi Show	Wild Things									
24	12	KVOS	Fish' Diary	Golf Show	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Seinfeld	Blind Date	To Serve and Protect	Lexx: The Series	Looking for Mr. Goodbar	Diane Keaton.						
25	34	KCPQ	3:00 Major League II	Guilty as Sin (1993)	Rebecca Demornay.	Futurama	King of Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files	Q-13Rep	:35 Q It Up	:05 X-Files						
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye	Sun. Reprt	One /One	Pamela Wallin	Antiques Roadshow	Sun. Reprt	Foreign A.	The Passionate Eye									
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WEDNESDAY, MAR 29
6:00 PM
Last Night (1998,Drama) The world is ending and a group of individuals must decide how to spend their last hours. David Cronenberg, Sandra Oh (2h) 8:00 PM
Storm Trooper (1998,Drama) A woman encounters a cyborg who is designed to be a cop, judge, jury and executioner. Carol Alt, Corey Feldman (1h30)
Doctor Dolittle (1967,Fantasy) Doctor, following advice from parrot, embarks on linguistic lesson for animals. Rex Harrison, Anthony Newley (2h30) 9:00 PM
Father's Day (1997,Comedy) A woman tells two ex-lovers he is father to her runaway son so they'll find him. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal (2h) 9:30 PM
In God's Hands (1998,Adventure) A group of friends travel the world in search of a surfer's paradise. Patrick Shane Dorian, Matt George (2h) 10:00 PM
Gabbah (1996,Drama) The metaphor of rug weaving is used to tell a story of romantic yearning. (1h15) 11:30 PM
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1984,Drama) The impending death of the family patriarch causes struggles in the family. Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones (2h30)
Terminal Virus (1995,Suspense) Twenty-three years after the big war, a serum is the only chance humanity has to survive. Susan Africa, James Brolin (1h30)
THURSDAY, MAR 30
6:00 PM
Breakout (1998,Adventure) A man's invention provokes villains to kidnap his son, who is part of a group of ninjas. J. Evan Bonifant, Robert Carradine (1h30)
When the Whites Came (1988,Drama) Deaf old hermit who loves birds and lives alone until he's befriended by two youngsters. Paul Scottfield, Helen Mirren (2h) 8:00 PM
Demolition High (1996,Action) When a group of terrorists take over a high school, the students must prevent disaster. Corey Haim, Alan Thicke (1h30)
Old Yeller (1957,Drama) A dog plays an unforgettable part in a family's life, especially the son. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker (1h25)
The Cable Guy (1996,Comedy) An aggressive TV cable installer tries to force his friendship on a customer. Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick (2h) 9:25 PM
Joey (1998,Adventure) A boy and a baby kangaroo travel from the rugged Australian Outback to the city. Ed Begley Jr., Jamie Croft (1h40) 9:30 PM
Go (1999,Comedy) A series of life-altering events stem from a drug bust gone wrong for a group of people. Sarah Polley, Jay Mohr (2h) 10:00 PM
Don Day Afternoon (1975,Action) A

man tries to rob a bank to pay for his lover's sex change operation. Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon (2h15) 11:30 PM
8MM (1999,Thriller) A surveillance expert discovers first-hand the perverse underworld of snuff films. Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix (2h15)
FRIDAY, MAR 31
6:00 PM
Blast From the Past (1999,Comedy) Adam, who has been locked in a bomb shelter all his life, ventures out for the first time. Brendan Fraser, Alicia Silverstone (2h)
Love! Valer! Compassion! (1997,Drama) Several middle-aged gay men gather over a long weekend. Jason Alexander, John Glover (2h) 8:00 PM
The Mummy (1999,Adventure) A trio inadvertently encounters a malevolent force with unspeakable power in a lost city. Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz (2h30)
The Whole of the Moon (1996,Drama) Two very different teenagers becomes friends while undergoing cancer treatments. Toby Fisher, Nikki Sattler (1h35)
Poltergeist (1982,Horror) Menacing spirits abduct a family's young daughter through their TV screen. Joe Beth Williams, Heather O'Rourke (2h)
Kalifornia (1993,Thriller) A writer and a photographer travel across the US to conduct research about serial killers. Juliette Lewis, Brad Pitt (2h) 8:30 PM
Foxfire (1987,Drama) Woman communes with ghost of husband and refuses to leave her house. Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn (1h30) 9:35 PM
A Friendship in Vienna (1988,Drama) A family and a friendship are threatened by the Nazi persecution of Jews. Jane Alexander, Edward Asner (1h40) 9:45 PM
Jeffrey (1995,Comedy) A formerly promiscuous man embraces celibacy in the midst of the AIDS crisis. Steven Weber, Patrick Stewart (1h35) 10:00 PM
Murder at the Gallop (1963,Mystery) A spinster's suspicions are aroused after she witnesses a wealthy man's death. Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley (1h30) 10:30 PM
Deep End of the Ocean (1999,Drama) When a woman's son disappears and turns up years later, the family contends with guilt. Michelle Pfeiffer, Treat Williams (2h) 11:15 PM
Miss Sadie Thompson (1953,Drama) An entertainer finds happiness on a tropical island until her past is revealed. Rita Hayworth, Charles Bronson (1h35) 11:30 PM
Trash (1970) Andy Warhol's production of an impotent junkie. Joe Dallesandro, Holly Woodlawn (1h45)

TV MOVIES
SATURDAY, APR 1
6:00 PM
The Mod Squad (1999,Action) Three delinquents are recruited by a cop to work undercover and bust a drug ring. Claire Danes, Giovanni Ribisi (2h) 8:00 PM
The King and I (1999,Family) A king befriends a British widow, who teaches him about culture, friendship, and love. (1h30)
Little Monsters (1989,Fantasy) A boy finds a friendly monster living under his bed from an underworld. Fred Savage, Howie Mandel (1h45) 9:15 PM
Joshua Tree (1993,Action) A man seeks revenge after a corrupt cop sets him for the murder of a patrol cop. Dolph Lundgren, George Segal (2h)
About Last Night (1986,Comedy) A look at a couple reluctantly pulling back from the singles scene. Rob Lowe, Demi Moore (2h30) 9:15 PM
The Postman Always Rings Twice (1981,Crime Story) A woman and her lover conspire to kill her husband for insurance money. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange (1h45) 9:30 PM
The Corruptor (1999,Suspense) A decorated NY cop must keep the peace in Chinatown while he contends with a young cop. Chow Yun-Fat, Mark Wahlberg (2h) 9:45 PM
Iron Will (1994,Drama) A young man enters a dog sled marathon in order to money for college. Mackenzie Astin, Kevin Spacey (1h50) 11:30 PM
Dead Man on Campus (1998,Comedy) A freshman searches for a suicidal roommate to get his grades dismissed. Tom Everett Scott, Mark-Paul Gosselaar (1h45) 11:35 PM
The Lady is Willing (1942,Comedy) Glamorous actress enters into a marriage of convenience so she can adopt. Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray (1h35)
SUNDAY, APR 2
6:00 PM
Swept From the Sea (1997,Romance) A man is washed overboard and is discovered by a shy young woman. Vincent Perez, Rachel Weisz (2h)
The Mirror Crack'd (1980,Mystery) Miss Marple is on the case when not all goes to script on the set of a movie. Angela Lansbury, Elizabeth Taylor (2h)
Flash Gordon (1980,Sci-Fi) Emperor Ming the Merciless knocks the Moon out of orbit trying to destroy Earth. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson (2h) 7:00 PM
Mail to the Chief (2000,Family) The President of the United States and teenager become each other's advisors. Randy Quaid, Bill Switzer (2h)

8:00 PM
Analyze This (1999,Comedy) A powerful gangster strong-arms a psychiatrist to help him get over anxiety attacks. Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal (2h)
The World of Henry Orient (1964,Comedy) Two teenage girls idolize an eccentric pianist and follow him around New York. Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss (2h)
Mr. Headmistress (1999,Comedy) Con man masquerades as headmistress of an all-girls boarding school to hide from hit men. Harland Williams, Katelyn Sagal (1h30)
Guyver 2: Dark Hero (1994,Sci-Fi) David Hayter (2h) 9:00 PM
Anconda (1997,Action) A group of filmmakers encounter a 40-foot, man eating snake in the Amazon. Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube (2h)
The President's Man (2000,Adventure) The story of the President's, highly classified secret agent position. Chuck Norris, Dylan Neal (2h) 9:30 PM
Rookie of the Year (1993,Sport) A boy's dream of becoming a star baseball player comes true. Ian Nicholas, Gary Busey (1h30) 10:00 PM
The Long Hot Summer (1958) A wealthy Southern patriarch threatens to bequeath his fortune to a hot-headed stranger. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (2h5)
Looking for Mr. Goodbar (1977,Romance) A woman's quest to escape the repressiveness of her home and her life. Diane Keaton, William Atherton (2h30)
Go (1999,Comedy) A series of life-altering events stem from a drug bust gone wrong for a group of people. Sarah Polley, Jay Mohr (1h45) 11:00 PM
Suddenly, Last Summer (1959,Drama) A brain surgeon must confront a matron about a bizarre death which haunts her niece. Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn (1h15) 11:45 PM
Paperback Romance (1997,Romance) A novelist's wish is fulfilled when she falls for a jewelry dealer who has dark secrets. Gia Carides, Anthony Lapaglia (1h30)
MONDAY, APR 3
6:00 PM
Act of War (1998,Action) An ex-security employee must save the day when terrorists take over an American embassy. Jack Scalia, Christopher Clarke (2h)
For Me and My Gal (1942,Musical) A story of love and heartbreak for a vaudeville dance team. Judy Garland, George Murphy (1h45) 8:00 PM
Divided by Hate (1997,Suspense) A farmer's struggle to save his family from the clutches of a self-proclaimed prophet. Dylan Walsh, Andrea Roth (1h30)

Picture Perfect (1997,Romance) An executive pretends she's engaged to make a co-worker jealous. Jennifer Aniston, Jay Mohr (2h)
Big (1988,Comedy) A boy awakens as a full-grown man, but he's not ready to confront the world. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins (1h45)
Web of Deceit (1990,Drama) Attorney returns home to defend a local auto mechanic against rape and murder charges. Linda Purl, James Read (2h)
Pale Saints (1996,Drama) Two small-time con artists leave their ordinary world behind for a new life. Sean Patrick Flanery, Saul Rubinek (1h30) 9:45 PM
Hello Again (1967,Comedy) A woman dies and wreaks havoc when she is brought back to life. Shelley Long, Gabriel Byrne (1h45) 10:00 PM
The Royal Family of Broadway (1930,Drama) Sparkling satire of a Barrymore-like family of actors. Frederic March, Ina Claire (1h30) 11:00 PM
A Perfect Murder (1998,Suspense) A millionaire discovers that his wife is having an affair and hires her lover to kill her. Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow (2h)
TUESDAY, APR 4
6:00 PM
The Invader (1996,Sci-Fi) An alien must conceive a child with an Earth woman in order to save his planet. Sean Young, Ben Cross (2h) 6:30 PM
Pennies From Heaven (1936,Musical) A man promises to take care of prisoner's daughter and grandfather. Bing Crosby, Edith Fellows (1h20) 8:00 PM
Still Crazy (1998,Comedy) A middle-aged rock group reunites and goes back on the road after twenty years. Stephen Rea, Billy Connolly (2h) 8:00 PM
Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (1993,Adventure) Two dogs and a cat start on a long journey through the mountains. Robert Hays, Jean Smart (1h30) 9:30 PM
Baby, Secret of the Lost Legend (1985,Adventure) Paleontologist and wife discover family dinosaurs. William Katt, Sean Young (1h30) 10:00 PM
The Chocolate Soldier (1941,Musical) An opera singer disguises himself as a playboy to test his wife's fidelity. Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens (1h45)
Another Day in Paradise (1998,Crime Story) An over the edge couple drag two lovers deeper into a lifestyle of crime. James Woods, Melanie Griffith (1h45) 11:45 PM
Apt Pupil (1998,Suspense) A curious high school student befriends a former Nazi war criminal. Brad Pitt, Ian McKellen (2h)



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## SPORTS & RECREATION

# Geezers' out-pace Oak Bay in 2-0 win

By MIKE LEVIN  
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Salt Spring Geezers took awhile to figure out the slow, methodical play of their Oak Bay opponents and when they did the outcome of the men's over-40 soccer game was never in doubt.

The Geezers scored once in each half for a 2-0 victory Sunday at Portlock Park, but could easily have added two other goals in what became a second-half shooting gallery.

Oak Bay's textbook passing game created a wide advantage in play for the visitors in the first half. Problem was, they displayed no finish, and Salt Spring goalie Chris Healy was never really tested.

Salt Spring teams are opportunistic, ready to make an opponent pay for a mistake.

John Foley had two great chances early off some solid aggressive play but couldn't solve Oak Bay's keeper.

Few chances followed, until the 34th minute when Antonio Alonzo turned a routine run up the left side into the eventual winner.

With two defenders on him, Alonzo neatly split the pair and launched a floater into the crease where an unmarked Gord Speed



redirected a flick into the top right corner of the net.

After the half Salt Spring cut off Oak Bay's easy movement through midfield forced the visitors to take more chances. The strategy nearly paid off when Speed was put in the clear from just inside the mid-field stripe. The 50-metre run in alone was snuffed when Oak Bay's keeper played the breakaway perfectly and picked Speed's shot right off his foot.

The game's real turning point came in the 70th minute when a

dangerous Oak Bay corner bounced free in the crease. But Healy was placed perfectly to embrace the resulting shot and five minutes later the Geezers put the game on ice.

It was an easy marker for Rainer Funk when the Oak Bay keeper couldn't control an in-bounds pass. Funk simply tapped it into the empty net.

Near the end, Speed and Funk were kicking themselves for missing two other open nets, but the final result seemed more important.

## April hikes, walks, rambles set

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club activities for April and beyond are as follows:

A special general meeting is called for Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. Club members will be asked to vote on an important financial matter.

The program that evening will be by Colleen Shantz, showing the Broughton Archipelago as explored by sail and kayak.

For its fall trip the club will revisit Naramata September 11-14. Fred Powell is taking names of those interested. Call him at 537-4739. The deadline for deposits will be May 15.

### Hikes

April 4: Follow Fred to Mount Bruce on a long, strenuous hike. Carpool at Centennial at 9:40 a.m. to meet at Drummond at 10 a.m.

April 11: Tony Pedersen takes us up through the broom-free hills of Wave Hill Farm. Leave from Centennial at 9:40 a.m. to meet at Beaver Point Hall at 10 a.m.

April 18: Hope Hill's our destination, hopefully, on a moderately strenuous hike with a mystery leader. Carpool from Centennial at 9:40 a.m. to meet at Drummond at 10 a.m.

April 25: There are good views on a moderately strenuous hike to Stony Hill, near Genoa Bay, with Bill Harrington. Meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 and carpool to catch the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

### Walks

April 4: Walkers head into Ruckle Park from Little Red Schoolhouse, with Bud Williams leading. Meet at Centennial at 10

a.m., Drummond at 10:15, to carpool to Beaver Point Hall.

April 11: Walkers will explore Mount Douglas trails in Victoria with Nancy Holcroft. Meet at Centennial at 8:15 a.m., Drummond at 8:30, to carpool to 9:15 ferry.

April 18: Walk the Jack Foster Trail from Southey Point Road to the beach with Carol Williams at the head. Meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m. to carpool.

April 25: Walkers will remount last month's attempt at Mountain Road trail into the waterfall area, with hope for better weather. Roy Perks leads. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m., Drummond at 10:15.

### Rambles

April 4: Beach walk with Chris and Dick Pattinson. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

April 11: Around Bapty farm, led by John Mowbray. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. or Drummond at 10:15.

April 18: Ramble off-island to Honeymoon Bay to see the pink lilies, led by Jean Holmes. Meet at Portlock at 9:30 a.m. to catch 10 o'clock ferry from Vesuvius.

April 25: Harold Page will lead a ramble on the Hamilton estate off Isabella Road. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. or Drummond at 10:15.

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**CALF CLOBBERING:** Salt Spring Geezers forward Antonio Alonzo ended up with a bruised calf muscle after catching the boot of an Oak Bay defender during the teams' over-40 men's game Sunday at Portlock Park. The injury didn't hamper the Argentinian wizard much as he set up the winning goal by Gord Speed in the first half of a 2-0 decision.

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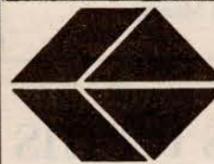
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## Haase misses medals at judo nationals

It will be at least another year before Sophia Haase can lay claim to a national-level judo medal.

Haase, 15, returned from the Canadian championships in Lethbridge Monday with two seventh-place finishes and a little more experience for the future.

She posted identical 1-2 records in both the juvenile and junior women's events, although both times she stood poised to challenge for bronze medals.

Salt Spring's other entrant also gained some valuable experience. Matt King lost both his fights and was eliminated from the junior men's event Saturday.

It was Haase's third trip to the nationals, yet the Gulf Islands Secondary School student admitted there are still a lot of lessons to learn.

"I am definitely satisfied, and exhausted," she said on the phone from Calgary airport Monday. "I fought well but the problems with my weight are something I won't make a mistake about again."

Haase arrived at the Lethbridge Soccer Centre over her 57-kilogram limit and spent two days eating next to nothing and exercising to trim down. It significantly affected her strength performance.

"Next time I think I'll lose the weight before I go," she said.

Saturday was the juvenile (13-16 years) competition and a slate of 12 opponents. Haase lost quickly in her first match to a New Brunswick fighter and then won her second before heading into a vital matchup against a highly ranked Quebecer.

"I was leading with about 30 seconds to go and sort-of let off to run out the clock. I should have just kept going and not let her back in," she recalled.

Sunday's matches in the junior (16-19 years) were much better. Among 16 competitors, she split two quick fights and again headed into a third thinking of a medal.

There was little separating Haase and her Saskatchewan opponent through four grueling minutes on the mats. It wasn't until the dying seconds that the prairie girl gained enough of an advantage to move on into the third-place fight.

"I fought really well in the juniors. Hey, I'm still younger than the age group allows so I have a lot of time yet," Haase said. "Some people make the nationals for seven years in a row and never win a fight."

In fact, the Salt Springer even has one more year in juvenile and will undoubtedly make her fourth trip to the nationals next March.

## Senior girls, boys teams created in rugby boom

A huge response to the reintroduction of rugby at Gulf Islands Secondary School has Dave Collombin's schedule booked for the foreseeable future.

The teacher first brought back intra-mural play last fall, but since broaching the idea of creating teams for league play, Collombin now sees as many as four units looking for opponents to play.

"It has been overwhelming, especially from the girls," he said.

"I'd like to get it going to the extent where we could get some junior teams as well."

For now two senior boys and two senior girls teams are in the works.

The boys' high-school season is just starting, and Collombin wants to get at least one squad into the Vancouver Island league.

"It will be part-time exhibitions to begin with because it's the first year. It is a learning experience right now," he noted.

The females will probably play in a Vancouver Island pick-up league to get experience.

Next year he hopes to enter both into regular school leagues. But for now he is trying to draw up a competitive schedule.

## Uncooperative wind sets pace in around Pender sailing event

Although most of the 18 participants in the Round Pender Race did not make it around the islands on Saturday, race captain Graham Leggett's spirits were far from dampened when he spoke to the Penders Edition the next day.

"It was a lot of fun on a March day, a celebration of spring," said Leggett, who organizes racing from October to April for the Pender Island Yacht Club. He said participants hailed from the Penders, Salt Spring and Saturna.

The high turnout of boats, at least eight more than last year, began the race at 9:30 a.m. from Shingle Bay under excellent conditions with sunny skies and favourable winds, said Leggett.

By 12:30 p.m., 10 boats had made the bottom of Pender to Tilly Point, but the tide and winds then turned against them.

Sailboats can get through any kind of currents, according to Leggett, but a lack of wind makes it impossible to move forward.

Seven boats were still trying by 3 p.m. yet none crossed the finish line by the required 5 p.m. deadline.

John Quitzau's Take Time and Gybing Miss Gemmie manned by Wayne Wright managed to finish

at 6 p.m.

A commendable achievement was made by Salt Spring's Peter Drage in his Dragon boat, said Leggett.

The Ten Ten start boat captained by Leggett and Mike Crown was handicapped by an 18.5-minute delay while waiting for a Salt Spring participant whose boat arrived late.

Ten Ten had made up for lost time by 12:30 p.m. with a sixth-place standing.

Most boats ended up motoring back home with no one conquering the trophy prize. "It is hoped that the race will be run again soon," said Leggett.

The race captain extended a thank-you to the high number of participants.

The yacht club runs regular races every Friday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. during the winter season for three or four hours.

In other club news, the third-annual yacht club regatta will be held on April 28 to 29 at Otter Bay. There will be two races on the Saturday and one on Sunday when the prize will be awarded. The fee is \$50.

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**FRISBEE FLIGHT:** Salt Spring disc golf enthusiasts fling their discs at the photographer as they prepare for a round of golf at Mouat Park's extremely popular 18-"hole" course.

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## FC wins berth in Cup championship

All it took was one deflected shot and Salt Spring FC grabbed its first-ever berth in the men's soccer Challenge Cup finals.

Greg Stringer's 30-metre shot in the 60th minute caught the side of a Nanaimo defender and slid inside the right post for a 1-0 FC victory Sunday in Nanaimo.

The win boosted Salt Spring into the Cup finals against Division-3 rival Vantreights April 8 at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria.

The semi-final was as tight a game as FC endured all season.

"A real nail-biter," said coach Darryl Lister. "We were very evenly matched and even though we didn't play all that well, (the game) showed we're learning how to manufacture wins because of our work ethic. It was very satisfying."

The Division-4 hosts were caught

off guard early as FC's potent scorers Corbin Scott and Harrison Jason flooded the offensive zone and created havoc in the crease.

Two scoring chances were cut down on the line when Nanaimo's keeper refused to back down.

"He kept them in it early until his mates settled down. Then it became a defensive struggle," Lister said.

The half ended scorelessly and both teams stayed in each other's shadows as the second period opened.

When Stringer got loose for his marker midway through the half, Nanaimo closed ranks and found a reserve of offensive pressure that put Salt Spring on its heels, defending its lead.

"We didn't have much late in the game. That's when Andrew and Colin Walde stepped up on the

back line. But it was Jonathan that played a blinder at the end," Lister said.

FC keeper Jonathan MacDonald found himself facing wave after wave of Nanaimo chances, including two point-blank blasts, and virtually delivered the victory with his shutout performance.

Now into the final, FC faces a Vantreights team that has one win and a draw in two regular season games against the Salt Springers.

"We're both big, strong teams and we'll have to find the same way to win that we have in the past three games," Lister explained.

A victory in the final will ensure a berth for FC in the provincial championships in Burnaby during the summer.

## FC organizing fan transport

Fan support is growing for FC as the island's top men's soccer team marches through the Challenge Cup.

Now into the championships, the team is organizing a bus for supporters wishing to attend the final April 8 in Victoria.

Anyone wishing to go should contact Corbin Scott at 537-4360.

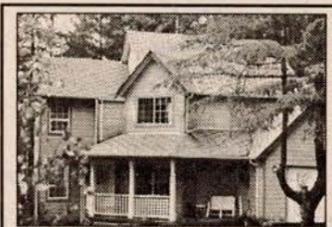
## All-star nod for Wright

It came as no surprise to anyone when Annette Wright was selected to Vancouver Island's northern all-star basketball team.

The stand-out centre for the Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions senior girls squad averaged close to 25 points and 20

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Forty-one teams from the B.C. islands zone will send entrants aged up to 20 years. It will be held all day at the Farmers Institute.

The quiz has three components: written knowledge, of such things as rules and regulations; practical, where competitors must identify equipment, animal physiology and injuries; and oral, mainly games.

Younger competitors will compete as a team while older ones enter as individuals.

Salt Spring's club, in only its second year, has grown to 17 members.

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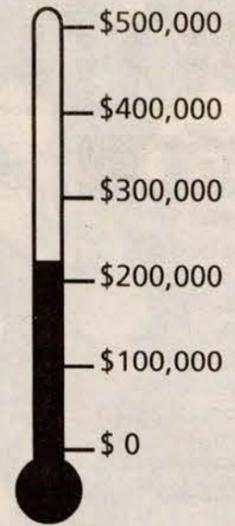
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### 5 BIRTHS

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### 6 DEATHS

PARKES, DAPHNE Margaret. On March 17, 2000 at Lady Minto Hospital, peacefully after 80 years of good life. She is survived by her daughter, Pat; was predeceased by her husband, George, and in 1975, son Steve. No service by Daphne's request. Donations to the SPCA would be an appropriate remembrance.

LONG, FERN Mrs. Passed away early morning March 25, 2000 at Port Angeles Olympic Hospital. She is sadly missed by her daughter Christina Rainsford of Salt Spring Island and her son Raymond Long, granddaughter Lisa Long and grandson Jacob Long of Chico, California. She visited Salt Spring many times over the years and had hoped to immigrate here for her remaining years, but this was not to be. There will be no service, but as Ashley Corneil would say "She will always be in our hearts".

WILLIAMSON, MARY Cicely - Passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 23, 2000, with her family by her side. Mary is survived by her husband Harry; son Timothy; daughter Megan; granddaughter Cheyenne; and her adopted sister Vi Swift. Mary was born in Indian Head, Saskatchewan and moved to England at age 3. She returned to Canada in 1960, where she met Harry and in 1970 they moved to Salt Spring Island, where Mary was very active in the community. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, April 4, 2000 at 2:00pm at Ganges United Church, Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your choice in Mary's memory would be appreciated. Hayward's Ganges, 537-1022.

MARR, Isobel passed away at her home in Victoria on February 24, 2000. Her passing marked the end of a courageous battle with cancer. Isobel was born on August 30, 1927 in Inverness, Scotland. She now has joined her husband and lifelong friend Spencer, who died December 30, 1999. They had moved from Scotland where they had married, to India, and then Canada, settling in B.C. They lived in a number of areas in this province, including Victoria, Kamloops, Richmond and Terrace, residing for many years on Salt Spring Island where she and Spencer were known and respected for their community work and roles in their accounting practice. She is survived by her loving daughter Sandra (John), sons David and Ken (Cheryl) and grandson Kevin. At her request, Isobel may be remembered by a donation to a charity of your choice. The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the staff of RJH and the Cancer Clinic for their efforts and compassion, as well as to Isobel's many friends who supported and nourished her throughout this time.

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 To the shore of ever green,  
 And we long to see her dear face  
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### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO everyone at Greenwoods for the care given my mother Daphne Parkes in her last years; thanks for the kindness shown and help given. Also, to Dr McNie, Lady Minto staff and hospice volunteers - Pat Parkes.

I WOULD like to extend my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Karen Berg, Doreen - Bessie Dane Foundation, Home Care Nursing - Carolyn and Judy, Home support - Suzanne and Susie and the staff at Lady Minto Hospital for providing compassionate care for my husband Jim Craig over these past few months. I am also grateful to all our friends and neighbours who have given us support and help during this time. Thank you so much. Judy Craig.

WE WISH to thank the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, for their excellent food and handling of our "Birthday Bash". It was a hoot! Thank you sincerely, the Walls Family.

## Notices

### 20 COMING EVENTS

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YOU ARE invited to attend an illustrated lecture by Dr. Caterina Pizanis of The Art Exchange entitled "Greece...an artful escape" at the Bouzouki Greek Cafe at Grace Point Square, Salt Spring Island on Sunday, April 2, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

"BUILDING A Youth Positive Community" - Public Forum, youth & adults. Wednesday, March 29, 7 pm., Meaden Hall, Legion.

TREE HOUSE Cafe is booking summer music, so if you're interested in playing on our patio this summer, contact Jill at 537-8856 or drop by the cafe.

POETRY MAKES the World Go "Round. 8 poets reading poems from near and far. Music by "This Side Up." Refreshments by Planned Parenthood. 7:30 Saturday, April 8. Lions Hall. \$8 adults, \$5 students.

ANNUAL S.S.I. WOMEN'S Fastball meeting. Portlock portable, March 30. 7:00pm.

WEAVERS GUILD offers classes for ages 8 - 16 beginning at ArtSpring Thursday, Mar. 30th, 3 - 4:30 pm. Materials and looms provided. Tel: 537-1528.

ARGENTINIAN TANGO Workshop, Miguel Pla returns. Begs: Fri. April 21 & Dance. Sat. 3 sessions, 11:30 - 5:00. One session \$20, three \$55. Dance \$5. To pre-register, phone Margie Korrison, 537-2707.

COMMUNITY MEETING regarding Texada Lands, Fulford Hall, Thursday, March 30, 7pm.

VICTORIA SHOPPING trip, Tues. April 11, \$15 return from Crofton. More info phone 537-2172.

WALDORF OPEN House. April 9, 1-2:30pm. Puppet Play 2:30. A few spaces available for September 2000. Programmes for children under 7. Call A Child's Garden 538-0246.

GENEALOGY GROUP. Anyone interested in forming a genealogy group on Salt Spring Island please call Claudia at 537-9942 or Pat at 537-2148.

NO FOOLIN' Live jazz at Rose's Cafe, Saturday April 1st. 8 - 11 pm. Ramesh Meyers/Gary Lundy/Ian Van Wyck/Laurent Boucher. \$5 cover.

YOGA WEEKEND with Monica Voss. Experience the joy of movement based on the teachings of Vanda Scaravelli. All levels. Information: Beverlee Lane, 653-4713.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

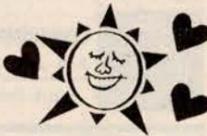
**Queen Margaret's School**

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION EVENING  
**Wed, April 5 ~ 5-8pm**  
 ARTSPRING THEATRE  
 Everyone welcome  
 Contact:  
 Rebecca McKay at  
 746-4185 for more details

**Vipassana Buddhist Meditation Weekend Retreat**

April 28 - 30, 2000  
 \$30 + Dana  
 The Barn, Reynolds Rd.  
 For more info/registration:  
 Heather Martin 653-9729

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- \* All Stock 25% off
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**Wed. - Fri. March 29 - 31**  
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**Defining the Future of Forestry on Salt Spring**

A ONE-DAY FORUM

Speakers:  
**Ray Travers, RPF**  
**Alan Chambers, Forest Land Commission**

Date: Saturday, April 8, 2000  
 Time: 9am ~ 4pm  
 Place: Lions Hart Bradley Hall (Bonnet Rd.)  
 Admission: \$10 (\$8 members)

### 26 LEGALS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**RE: GWYNEDD ELLEN MARY LOCKYER, Deceased,**  
 formerly of 133 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of GWYNEDD ELLEN MARY LOCKYER, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act the particulars of their claims should be sent to the MacIsaac and Company, c/o Michael P. Walker at P.O. Box 455, Station A, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 5L5 on or before April 28, 2000, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executrix then has notice.

## NOTICE

subscribers to the Highland Water District are advised that GVRD bylaw #2778 sets the water rates for 2000 as follows:

Parcel packs \$326.  
 User fee \$150 plus 45¢ per cubic metre.  
 Those interested in a more detailed financial picture are invited to visit  
 <<http://www.saltspring.com/brochmann/water>>

**HIGHLAND LOCAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**RE: ELEANOR MAY CAREY, Deceased,**  
 formerly of 1311 McKinnon Rd., North Pender Is. B.C. V0N 2M1.

Notice to Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Eleanor May Carey, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act the particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executrix at Box 526, Delta, B.C. V4K 4J7 on or before April 5, 2000 after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executrix then has notice.

Allison Jordan-Knox  
 Executrix for the Estate of Eleanor May Carey.

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### 29 LOST AND FOUND

DRIFTWOOD WANTS to match you up with your lost stuff! All found ads are free to encourage you to call with any items you may have found. Place your free found ad Mon.-Fri. 8-5 pm.

FOUND: BLACK male cat, Fulford Harbour. 653-9806.

FOUND: SMALL, black, neutered male cat. Welbury Drive area. 537-2729.

LOST IN south end area Isabella Point Road. Beaded necklace cobalt blue glass beads with turquoise and coral and one carved bead. 653-9381.

STRAY BLACK cat has decided to live with me. My own cat is not pleased. Help please. 537-9763

LOST: SMALL camera in blue fabric case. After Gumbot Gala at Fulford Hall. Call Chris, 537-9717.

### 32 MEETINGS

### Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Wed, April 12, 2000 7:30pm**

~CLUBHOUSE~

By order of the Board  
 Debbie Cade,  
 Secretary to the Board

### North Salt Spring Waterworks District

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

at Tri Admiral Hall,  
 506 Lower Ganges Rd.

Tues, April 11, ~ 8pm

### Fulford Harbour Waterworks

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

April 3, 2000 - 7pm

O.A.P. Room Fulford Hall  
 I trustee to be elected  
 3yr term, motions will be presented, votes will be taken.

### 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

SALT SPRING Island Community Services will be closed on Monday, April 3, 2000 so that staff may attend the agency's Strategic Planning Day. We will be open as usual on April 4.

LOSE YOUR milk money to local pyramid scam run by older women promising the moon? We are gathering information on these people in order to have them charged for gambling fraud and try to get your money back. Help us by sending your submissions to Dept. F, c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V3. We assure information will be kept strictly confidential.

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**THE CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT Assistance Program** is now available to residents of Salt Spring and Lower Gulf Islands. Funding available to E.I. eligible individuals (current or in past three years). The Co-operative Enterprise Centre (250) 595-6451 or <CoopEnterprises@sal.com>

**55 HELP WANTED**

**NO FLAKES please.** Need 2 reliable people to do phone sales from their own home. F.T./P.T. Please call 537-1517.

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**ARTCRAFT 2000,** June 2 - Sept. 17. Applications welcomed for an assistant manager, a cashier & 2 sales assistants. All must have demonstrated good public relations skills. Previous retail experience an asset. The assistant manager position will be a summer placement for a post secondary student and requires strong organizational skills. Apply in writing by April 7, to G.I.C.A.C.; attn: Judy Mitchell, 114 Rainbow Rd., S.S.I., V8K 2V5.

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Please note that the date was published incorrectly last week.

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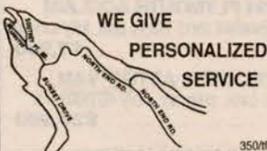
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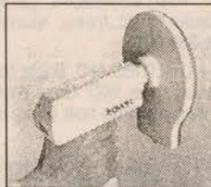
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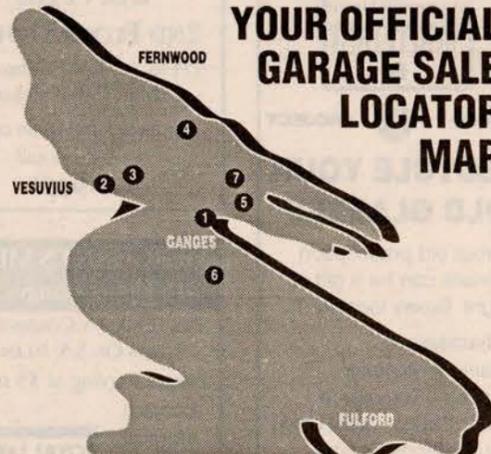
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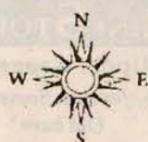
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# Country bumpkin kids make the team

Recently, I travelled off-island with islanders.

The event was a U-9 soccer tournament; the scene, an army of rattling cars — some (like mine) victims of metal-eating disease — all motor-ing in from the ferry and arriving at Braefoot Park in Victoria.

Parking squeeze? No problem. Islanders are used to creating their own parking spaces. Vehicles that stand out in a crowd? Okay. So the gleam of our cars is slightly dulled by layers of Stewart Road dust.

Although some of us became flustered in the foreign process of removing keys from the ignition and locking car doors, or finding our way to Value Village and Sports Traders between games, others (like the Fulford team crowd) quickly adjusted to their environment by performing a gum-boot dance on the sidelines of a field.

Our children, all five teams, were easy to spot. Unlike their city counterparts — smart in identical team shirts, shorts and socks (no doubt underwear as well) — our teams wore matching shirts and an assortment of tear-aways, sweats, cut-offs and all colours of socks.

In fact, our children were easy to spot just about anywhere. They were the ones wearing between-games rubber boots with their soccer shorts, even though the sky was clear.

Travelling to the city has always been an adventure for me and my country bumpkin offspring, although the children no longer

## FAMILY MATTERS WITH SUSAN LUNDY



refer to the elevators and escalators in malls as "rides."

Once, several years ago, we went on a school trip to Vancouver to see a play. Arriving early (another chronic condition for ferry-dependent islanders), we and a few others rubber-booted ourselves into a restaurant and then strolled back along the sidewalks to the theatre.

We came to an intersection and as four solid lanes of cars zoomed past at a heart-stopping speed, my elder (then in Grade 1) looked up at me with a worried frown.

"I hope," she whispered above the din, "someone will stop for us." The poor kid had no idea how city crosswalks worked.

Another child on the outing was intrigued with the concept of city parking metres and most of us mothers got a jolting reminder of just how far island (un) fashions lag behind the real world.

Another trip to the city proved our old dog is also islander to the bone, unable to act in a civilized city manner.

The visit to Victoria involved a stop at my parent's house where I retrieved some castaway containers and a dish rack to augment my camping supplies.

I tucked the gear into the back of the wagon with the dog and proceeded to make several city stops. In one parking lot we noticed Dexter-the-hound was lying with his head in the dish rack. Furtively

checking around to ensure no dignified city dogs had spotted him, we called him an idiot (under our breath, of course) and moved it out of the way.

As if that wasn't enough. There we were under way again, motor-ing down Blanshard Street, when the dog sat up in the back, this time with the dish rack firmly attached to the top of his head.

At first, the three of us were laughing too hard to realize what was happening — namely the occupants in other vehicles had seen the situation and were also in hysterics.

"Get it off," I gasped to Sierra, who was in the back seat. She grunted for a minute, then replied, "I can't; it's stuck in his collar."

Finally, she yanked it off and calm was restored.

But back to the soccer field where other island/city differences emerged.

For one thing, the Victoria coaches and parents were barking out orders and advice in a determined desire to blow the socks off their opponents.

We, on the other hand, stood crossing our fingers, hoping our children would not be slaughtered on the field.

And our mis-matched, gently-coached youngsters rose to the occasion — not winning many games — but nurturing a growing sense of pride in themselves as teams.

Later, we all converged on the Bowen Queen, where youngsters and parents from different teams enjoyed each other's company. And that's the luck of our island draw.

How many Victoria teams can

boast the kind of camaraderie that is created by chugging via ferry to an island and living together in a small community?

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# Youth Sports

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to raise funds for on-island sports opportunities for low-income youth.

WE FEEL EVERY SALT SPRINGER should have the chance to participate in athletics on a local level. Basically it makes for better citizens. We are also looking for contributions from local residents to make the event a success.

THE PROCEEDS FROM OUR SALE will be used to subsidize young athletes in local leagues who would otherwise not be able to afford registration, equipment or off-island travel expenses. The sale will be held in front of the Driftwood office, behind Upper Ganges Centre. It will start at 9am and run until about noon.

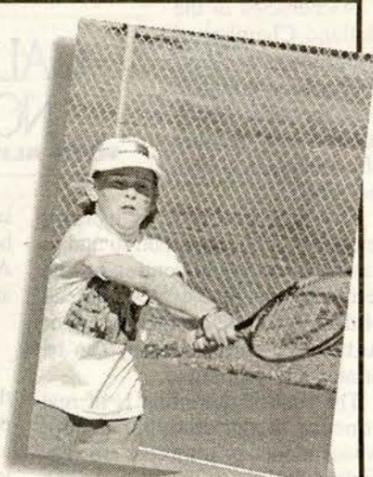
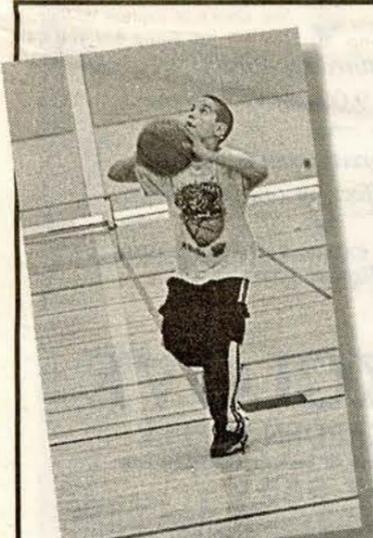
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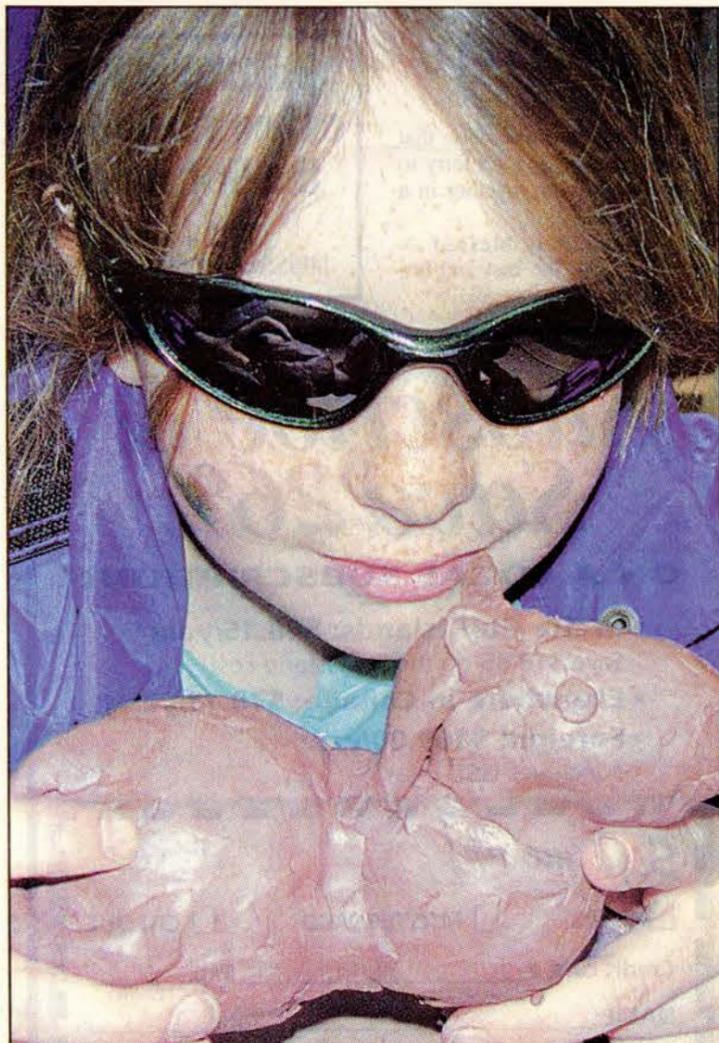
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are searching their homes for sellable items, we have a large storage room ready to receive goods from the public. It is time for some spring cleaning, and what better way to flush out the old than to donate it to a very worthy cause. We'll also take cash donations, but anything you think could raise these important funds will be gladly accepted. Please call Mike or Alice at 537-9933 for information on how to contribute or drop them off. *Please attend the sale as well. You might find something that you just can't live without.*

### SALT SPRING SPORTS

Right now there are 1000 island youth who participate in 24 youth & school leagues on Salt Spring. It is common knowledge that sports are a vital part of adolescent life, promoting health, participation, teamwork and a valuable perspective on competition. Every league is entirely staffed by volunteer coaches, managers and executives yet every one is chronically short of funds. As much as 10 per cent of Salt Spring cannot fully afford the fees to take advantage of the system.





**FINISHED PRODUCT:** Lulu Gilson takes a close look at her sitting horse sculpture which she made at a spring break art class, overseen by Wendy Gilson, held in the portable at Portlock park. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Community Club covers island issues

A book delivery service and new computer were two of several items discussed at Saturna's Community Club meeting on March 20.

A report to the club from the Eddy Reid Memorial Library committee described a service now in place to deliver books to those who are shut in and cannot get to the library. A list of volunteers covering every area of the island is available at the library.

The library now has a new computer which it plans to make available to islanders as one of three community Internet access locations. Bob Montgomery reported on his committee's plans for using the recently awarded Community Access Program grant. His committee is working to plan computer activity programs that will be made available to islanders through the Internet Cafe.

The hall committee noted that the floors of the Community Hall were sanded and varnished the week before the meeting and restored to a beautiful shine. Chuck Alp is continuing work on the community housing project. The Community Club agreed to hold the annual lamb barbecue on July 1, Canada Day.

The Lyall Creek Waterfall park is now open. The trail runs from the end

### SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



of Valley Road, off East Point Road near Sunset Boulevard, to Narvaez Bay Road opposite Haggis Farm Bakery. The trail runs along the valley floor and ends in a steep climb beside the waterfall feeding Lyall Creek.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is planning to sponsor four "walks and talks" this summer. The group has acquired a park use permit for the Winter Cove ball field on behalf of the community. This is the location of the annual lamb barbecue, local sports events and community picnics.

On June 15, the local Islands Trust committee will host Islands Trust Council. This group includes representatives from the San Juan Islands and the Georgia Basin. Sixty participants are likely. The Community Club agreed to host a lamb barbecue for the group.

Ray Lindsay spoke for the Little School That Could committee. He said that the group has 19 major actions, each assigned to an individ-

ual. Work is in progress on each one. A report is being prepared for schools superintendent Duane Sutherland next week.

Jacques Campbell asked the club and individual members to write letters to the Conservation Authority to ask for help in capturing the wolf dog, which is creating havoc among livestock owners.

### Coming events

Saturday, April 1 islanders are invited to the pub for an evening of live entertainment. Michael Vatour's guest band is an April Fool's special — a night of karaoke! DJ Tom Kosaka and host Beverly Elliot will invite the audience to the microphone from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Cover is by donation.

The annual bake sale and tea is approaching and already raffle tickets are on sale at both stores for a great selection of island goods and services. The bake sale is an island tradition and a great place to socialize or find a special treat for the Easter weekend. The Saturna Parents Advisory Council and the Women's Club join forces to put on this festive event and to raise funds for worthy causes.

## Brochure errors delay distribution, up costs

Inaccuracies in the Galiano Chamber of Commerce's year 2000 tourist brochure were the topic of discussion at a meeting of members held here last week.

The new brochure is usually ready for public distribution and in tourist information centres on the ferries by this time of year. Instead of this, it may be another month or so before a corrected copy can be printed and distributed.

The cost of reprinting is of real concern to the chamber group, whose monetary resources are very limited.

Errors in the brochures as printed, were not present in proofs examined by members of the executive prior to the date they were sent to printer.

### Geoff Bonser

Galianoites were saddened last weekend to hear of the death of Geoff Bonser of Montague Harbour.

Active on the island in many organizations in years past, Bonser was always a willing volunteer. A

service of remembrance will be held in Bluff Park next Saturday, April 1. Gathering time is yet to be announced.

### Book day

Saturday, April 1 is book day at the North Galiano Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. A very large selection of soft and hardcover books are for sale at very modest prices.

Coffee will be available.

### Historical meeting

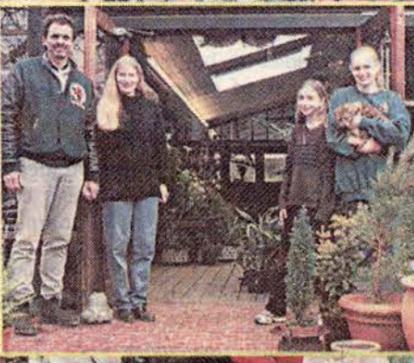
A history of the black race in North America was the topic of a talk by Vancouver teacher Valerie Jerome at last week's meeting of the Gulf Islands Historical Society.

Jerome's sister Carolyn is a Galiano resident. Her late brother Harry was the sprinter who electrified the nation with his successes in meets during the late '50s and '60s.

### GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS





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