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Friday's changed
for the better



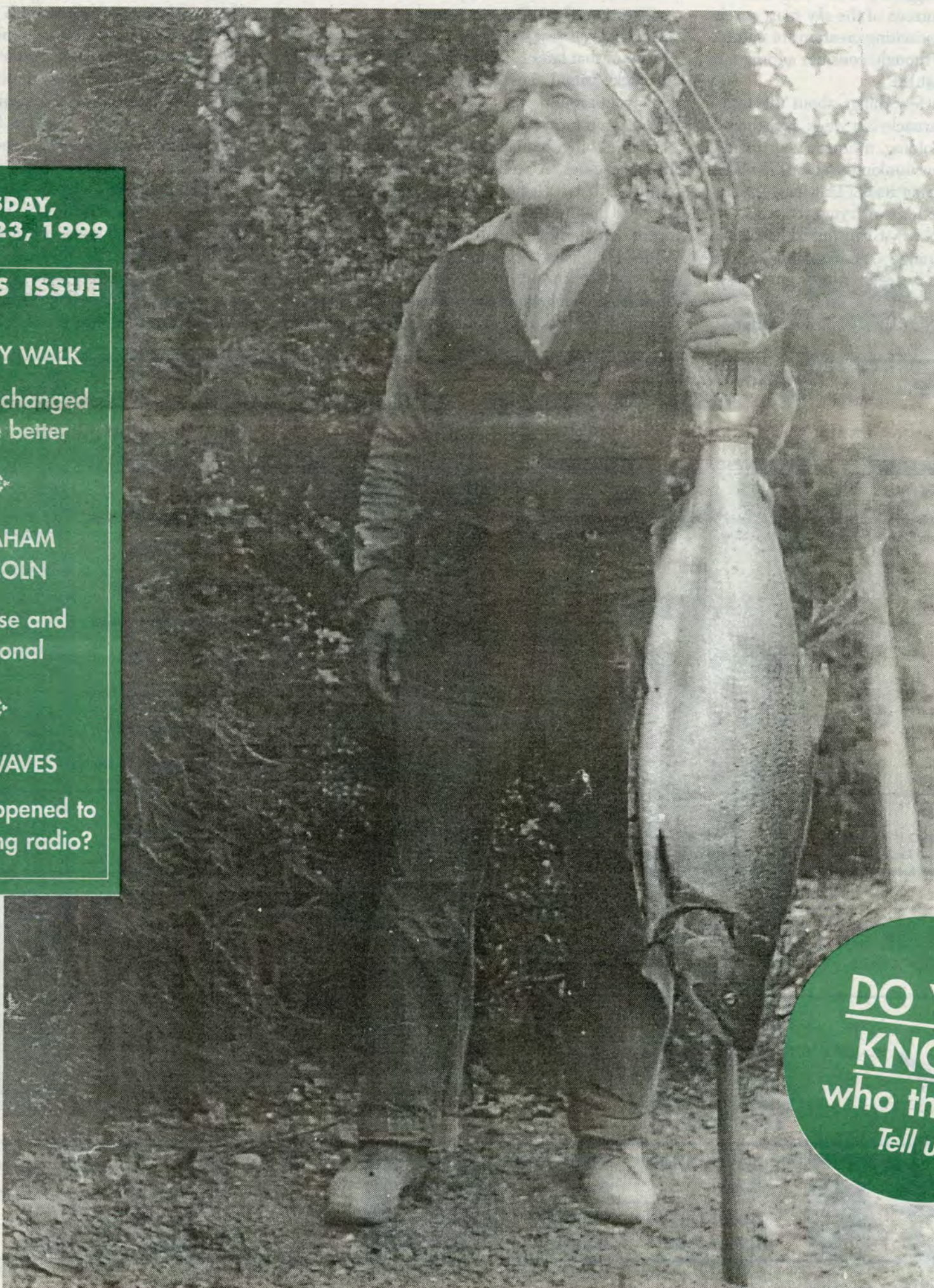
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Salt Spring radio?



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who this is?**
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Swallows, hummingbirds and other wonders of the natural world

One flew over the proverbial nest ...

The first swallows of the year have returned, winging in from their southern wintering grounds and spotted on the morning of March 19 at Weston Lake by Hank Doerksen. He was kind enough to phone and let us know about the renewing northern cycle of this yearly ritual, occurring as it did on the cusp of the equinox.

Hummingbirds are doubtless resurfacing too, with their peculiar dive-bombing buzz, a distinctive whirr somewhere over your head. Apparently a few have already been spotted around Demetri Way. Their bodies hovering impossibly still in the air while producing a staggering 200 wing beats a second, these tiny denizens of the sky must surely be one of the more fascinating creations of nature.

Come to think of it, though, consider adding our trusty namesake to that list.

Indeed, I learned a few things about the fascinating world of the barnacle last week. Not the bit of newsprint you're holding, there, in your hands. No, no. Not at all. I'm thinking specifically about the species of crustacean itself. The hard-shelled little simpleton you're forever trying to scrape off the hull. Left unchecked, it can quickly spawn a miniature mountain range ... blossoming on the sea's underbelly as it were, prolific and always liable to surprise you.

It's true, on any given day that last description

Bird's Eye

Charles Hart



could equally apply to the varying elements of this publication. There was something striking, for example, about last week's issue, a fact that more than a few readers have commented upon. Its blend of 1940s nostalgia and 1990s retro - an indistinct sailor with an obscure journal in his hands ... a suggestion of pending excitement.

And that was just the cover.

More of that later ... I promised to tell you about our sticky friend. The real barnacle: the one you don't want around.

Well, good luck.

For one thing, barnacles produce one of nature's strongest glues. A well-informed source recently reported that it's such an impenetrable cement, chemical analysis of its composition may reveal future dental, medical and industrial uses.

Once established, it seems, there's very little you can do about it. And if that weren't enough, there are at least 20 known species of barnacle along the shores of the Pacific Northwest. Dispose of one

and another is eagerly waiting to settle in ...

Just like this *Barnacle*, arriving as it does through your mailbox each week with the vague promise of riches to come. Expectations, naturally, that are fulfilled in a browsing of each instalment. For that's what it is really, a kind of running commentary ...

OK. OK. Back to that shell thingy we were talking about. The one that won't go away.

The natural history of the pesky critters was for centuries a bit of a mystery - even the simple fact that they are relatives of crabs and shrimps wasn't known until the mid 1800s. One of the more salient discoveries eventually helped explained the noble barnacle's remarkable potency.

They are hermaphrodites: each possesses a long penis that it extends into its neighbour's shell, where gametes are mixed. On the biological front, that's at least as intriguing as the bird-dinosaur evolutionary conundrum, a treasure hunt to which, thanks to some crafty research by local teacher David Denning, we were able to add a few pointers in our last issue ...

Sorry. Singing praises again. Couldn't help it.

The really interesting thing is, the location that a barnacle finally chooses to settle down into a permanent lifestyle is anything but arbitrary. It always ensures there is the necessary room for future growth and, when developed, plays an essential role in the local ecosystem.

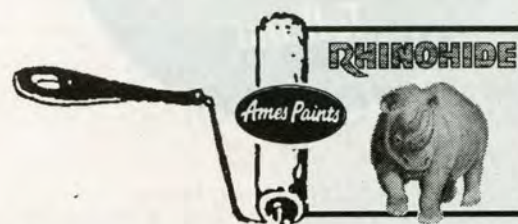
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MARCH

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| 22 Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society AGM, United Church - 2pm Kids at Heart, Lions Hall 6pm to 9pm | 23 Kids at Heart, Lions Hall 9am to noon | 24 Wednesday Night Live, Moby's - 9pm | 25 Cemetery Club, ArtSpring, 8pm, runs to March 27 | 26 Fernwood School Spring Dance & Auction 6pm to 10pm | 27 Swing to Seattle, Swing Dance with Swing Shift, Fulford Hall - 8pm Laurie Rolland Workshop, ArtSpring 10am to 4pm Qi Gong Workshop, Cedar Lane Studio 11am to 1pm Bellydance Workshop, Cedar Lane Studio 1pm to 3pm Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm RAW, Salt Spring Hysterical Society, Beaver Point Hall - 8pm GISS Workshop, Multi-Purpose Room - 1pm to 4pm Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Food Seminar, Lions Hall - 2pm to 5pm | 28 Simone Grasky Quartet, Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's Alan Moberg & Laurie Thain, Lions Hall - 7:30pm Laurie Rolland Workshop, ArtSpring - 10am to 4pm The Choreography of Desire, The Studio 3pm to 6pm Self-Acupressure, 182 Welbury Dr. - 9:30am to 4:30pm Cairo & Cleo Photos, Moby's - until Apr. 30 PALM SUNDAY |
| 29 Octopus icon | 30 SSI Golf & Country Club Ladies Spring Luncheon - 12:30pm | 31 Beddis & Cusheon Lake Area Residents Assoc., Salt Spring Seniors - 7pm | 1 APRIL Graffiti Theatre's Quills, ArtSpring, runs April 1-3 & 7-10 Gypsy Moon Dinner Theatre, Hart Bradley Lions Hall Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance, SS Elementary - 7:15pm APRIL FOOL'S DAY | 2 Friday Night Live, Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe | 3 Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm Barrington Perry at the Piano, Alfresco's 8:30pm | 4 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's Murray Anderson on Piano, Harbour House Hotel, lunch and dinner every Sunday |
| 5 | 6 Tadpole icon | 7 Wednesday Night Live, Moby's - 9pm | 8 Dutch Mason & Johnny the Tornado, Harbour House Hotel | 9 Yoga & Ayurveda Retreat, Salt Spring Centre - April 9 to 11 Friday Night Live, Rose's Seaside Cafe | 10 Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm Barrington Perry at the Piano, Alfresco's 8:30pm | 11 Sunday Dinner Jazz, Moby's Murray Anderson on Piano, Harbour House Hotel, lunch and dinner every Sunday |



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Brooks Point campaign heating up

by Joanne O'Connor

With a mandate "to preserve and protect the trust area ... for the benefit of the residents," the Islands Trust relies partly on the purchase of land to fulfill that purpose.

With this goal in mind, the Islands Trust is currently involved in a campaign to purchase "one of the few remaining unspoiled coastal headlands" in the Trust area.

Brooks Point is situated on South Pender Island between Drummond Bay and the beach access of Gowland Point. According to the Islands Trust the point "is located in the primary focus area of the joint provincial and federal Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy program." The program is an ambitious marine conservation project.

Brooks Point is a mixture of grasslands, woodlands and coastal bluffs and offers many rare pleasures. Tidal pools yield coral and Northern Abalone, and a wide grassy meadow sports many colourful wildflowers. From the water, the shoreline boasts beautifully etched cliffs, home to numerous species of birds. Mink and otter frequent the area, so do orcas.

The Trust hopes to ensure that this headland remains available for the enjoyment of the public and the wildlife. Fundraising is being coordinated by two other organizations as well; Friends of Brooks Point and Pender Islands Conservancy. According to an article submitted by the Trust, efforts have yielded

several hundred thousand dollars over the past year. Tania Tanguay, Secretary for the Coordinator of The Islands Trust Fund, laments the lack of secure funding and notes that the Fund relies heavily on donations from the private sector.

The current land owners have offered, in the interest of the conservation project, to sell the property for \$200,000 less than the appraised value. In addition, they have already extended that offer for an extra year.

Despite these concessions, money is still needed. With a June 1999 purchase deadline looming, the Trust has less than four months to raise the remaining \$195,000 needed to complete the deal. Should the deal fall through, the land will be zoned for three residential lots, and the natural environmental beauty of the area will be compromised.

If Brooks Point is purchased as planned by the Islands Trust, the intention is to let it remain as a natural conservation area. The Trust plans to reintroduce native plant species and eradicate non-native plants, as well as monitor the existing plant and animal species for changes. It is hoped that the diverse characteristics of this majestic headland will be preserved for all to enjoy.

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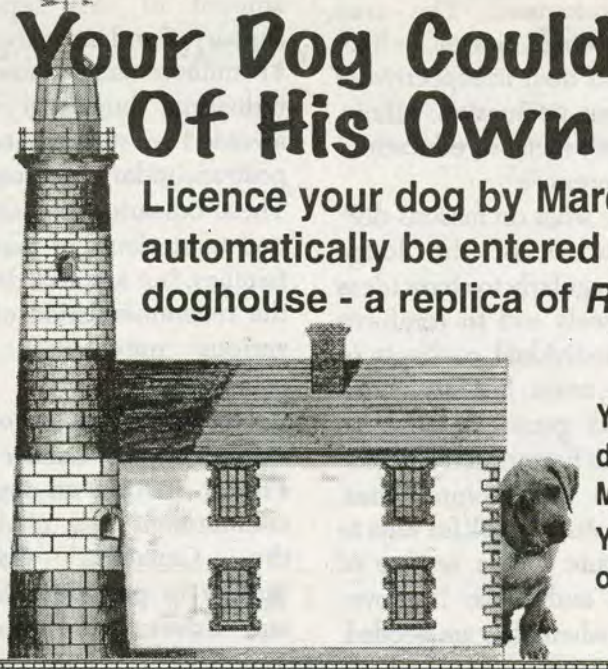
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Freemasonry not well understood

Last year, as happens every seven or eight years it seems, Freemasonry was the subject of a television program. The details of the various rituals used during the meetings were shown and described, and the "secrets" revealed. While this caused concern to some masons, it aroused interest and curiosity in a number of quarters. More recently several people have asked the basic question, "What do Masons do?"

While this is a simple question, the answer is not quite so straightforward. A man does not join a freemasons' lodge to "do" something, rather, he joins to "be" something or someone. Freemasonry is not a service organization, therefore a lodge is not a service club. This is made clear to anyone expressing interest in the institution. Neither is freemasonry a religion, although each new member must profess a belief in a Supreme Being or Deity, thus members of all religions are welcomed. The true mason binds himself to like-minded men irrespective of religious persuasion, ethnic, cultural, social or educational differences.

Now, what do masons do? Members of the lodge meet regularly to share ideas and ideals and to reinforce their individual concepts of justice, truth, honesty, charity, and generally seek to become better men and citizens in their communities. They naturally look for ways to contribute to the welfare of others and make improvements where they are needed.



"ITS POISON IVY."

Freemasonry is a worldwide organization and at that level some \$3 million is contributed to charitable causes each and every day. At the provincial level the Grand Lodge of British Columbia paid out over \$100,000 in response to requests in the last operating year. This included a \$25,000 transfer to the Bursary Fund. The principal amount of this separate Bursary Fund now exceeds \$1 million and some 101 individual bursaries were awarded to students taking post-secondary education. These bursaries are not limited to students of masonic families, but are awarded on the recommendation of the various universities and colleges.

A continuing project of BC masons is the Cancer Car Project. In 1989 an ongoing commitment was made to the Canadian Cancer Society to provide vehicles and drivers, and also to

finance the operation. A number of vans and cars were purchased and have been maintained and used to transport patients for treatment at the cancer clinics together with family members, where advisable. These vehicles operate in the Vancouver, Vancouver Island and Okanagan areas. Each lodge is assessed a dollar sum per member as a contribution to this project, but the individual contributions of members combined with fundraising efforts by the lodges always exceeds the projected figure of the levy. The operating costs are kept to a minimum as all drivers and despatchers are volunteers - masons in the community who give their time on a regular basis.

The Vancouver Island system alone requires 236 individuals to keep it working, with an overall requirement of 406 personnel. For the operating year 1997/98 a total of \$108,947 was spent

on vehicle purchase and operating costs, or approximately \$8,500 per vehicle in service.

At the local level, Admiral Lodge has for the past number of years given financial support to the Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods Long Term Care facility. Rooms at both the hospital and Greenwoods were furnished by the lodge.

More recently members have become involved in a more practical way by volunteering time to assist residents of Greenwoods over to the Legion to enjoy the monthly Afternoon Social provided for their benefit, and to cook and serve the popular barbecue lunches during the summer. On special occasions, such as the Special Olympics, the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, members are in attendance to give help where needed.

This list is not exhaustive, but is meant to give some examples of the kind of things masons do. Usually such activities are not advertised and are not done as a requirement, nor out of any feeling of obligation, except that of being a good man and a contributing member of the community. Masons do "do things" and it is hoped that these examples will serve to explain the role they play quietly and conscientiously in the community.

KEN STRIKE

Secretary
Admiral Lodge #170
Salt Spring Island

FEBRUARY 16 COVER SHOT

Gordon Cudmore recognized Mabel Fisher (fourth from left) in last month's cover shot of pupils lined up outside the Little Red Schoolhouse. Gordon noted that Mabel lived on Russell Island and used to row over to school.



DROP US A LINE

If you know anything about this week's cover photo, courtesy of Mary Davidson, the Salt Spring Archives. We'll be pleased to publish some of your responses in our next issue.

Or send in a photo flashback of your own (and include details) for future publication. It doesn't have to be an old or historic shot; unusual angles on contemporary events are welcome.

VENICE: STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

Somewhere in a mouldering photo album at the back of a cupboard in my house there's a black and white photo of me and my friends. You'll have to take my word for it that that is me in the middle of the photo - I am 30 years younger, 50 pounds lighter and have actual hair growing out of my head.

Even my mother could be forgiven for not recognizing me, because all that actually shows of me is a pair of skinny legs standing in front of some church pillars. The rest of the photo is a blur of feathers.

Pigeon feathers. I am surrounded by so many pigeons it looks like they're trying to pick me up and carry me off.

It could happen to anybody in the Piazza San Marco - St. Marks Square - in Venice. The square is famous for two things: it's architectural beauty and the thousands of pigeons that

gate-crash every day to mooch food from Venetians and tourists alike.

These pigeons are extremely friendly - aggressive, even. They don't take 'no', for an answer - even when it's pronounced, nien, nyet, non or geddoudda here ya bums!

The pigeons are a pesky tradition of St. Marks Square, but perhaps not for too much longer. The mayor of Venice has declared war on the airborne squatters. Their droppings are damaging the ancient, fragile buildings around the square.

Moreover many of the pigeons are diseased. More than 50 percent of pigeons caught in a recent health inspection roundup were found to be carrying salmonella or chlamydion bacteria, which can be transmitted to humans and ultimately lead to blindness.

The mayor says the

Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black



pigeons have got to go - which has naturally unleashed a complete firestorm among animal-rights activists. They say the birds shouldn't be killed - they should be cured, sterilized and set free once more to crap on St. Marks Basilica and dive-bomb tourists.

'More than 50% of pigeons caught in a recent health inspection roundup were found to be carrying salmonella or chlamydion bacteria'

Let us take pity on the good folk of Venice. It's not enough that their city is sinking into the Adriatic. They also get to have a pigeon

problem.

It wouldn't have been a problem in the old days of course - just send a squad of paysans armed with double-barreled four-tens down to the square for a couple of hours some Tuesday afternoon - but that's not about to happen in these Bambified, politically correct times. Not in Italy, not on this side of the water either.

In New York City, a flock of Canada Geese 200 strong has taken over a meadow in Central Park.

The birds are systematically eating the grass and replacing it with their droppings - about two pounds worth each day. Mayor Giuliani is promising action - a brace of border collies maybe, to scare the birds. There's even talk of sending in a battery-operated scarecrow which comes with a tape deck that

emits screeches and squawks designed to frighten the Geese. Mayor Giuliani is willing to try anything short of measures that might harm a feather on those little bird-brained marauders' heads. After all: one photo of an injured bird in The New York Post could cost him his job.

Ah, well. New York will survive and so will Venice. In fact, Venetians should count their manifold blessings. After all, if they moved the pigeons out, that would create a vacuum. And we all know that nature abhors vacuums - even feathered ones. Get rid of the pigeons and something would take their place - like maybe a raucous, feisty band of big, scrappy Canadas.

THEN Venice would have a problem.

TIDE TABLES

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| 404 | Islands | 5:45pm | Vanc. Harbour | 6:45-7:15pm | M-F & Sun. |
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SSI Community Radio Society alive and waiting

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In June of 1997 the SSI Community Radio Society submitted to Revenue Canada an application for Registered Charity status, which would enable it to issue tax receipts for contributions and to approach Foundations for establishment grants, seed money, etc.

In August of 1998 that application was denied, but the Society appealed, sending off a slightly enhanced revision in the hope that certain points might be clarified. In October of 1998, the application was denied once again.

This time the group sought the advice of Salt Spring Barrister & Solicitor Joanne Elizabeth, and of the three similar Canadian radio stations which have enjoyed charitable status for many years. The application was expanded considerably - it was now a virtual legal brief - and it was sent off in early December 1998.

The Society is in regular phone contact with Ottawa, but to date no decision has been made; the department is "backlogged" and is moving as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, the lively and indefatigably patient Board continues its monthly meetings, and is busy planning for eventual funding activities, for its second Annual General Meeting, for a transmission tower site, for possible alternate methods of broadcasting, such as the Internet, and of course for enlightening and entertaining radio programming.

There is much work to be done and that hoped-for, on-air target date of December 1999 may not be met, but enthusiasm for a Salt Spring-based radio station has not waned. The Society would be happy to hear from anyone who has an interest in contributing time, talent, experience - or money - to the project. Call Society secretary Denise Beck at 537-1240.

Home Support undergoing changes

Over the past year, Home Support agencies in the Capital Health Region (CHR) have been preparing proposals to provide home support services to CHR residents. This process came about as a result of a CHR decision to reduce the number of contracted agencies providing home support services within the region from 15 to 9.

The CHR has now accepted a joint proposal to provide home support services to the Southern Gulf Islands, submitted by Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society and the Pender Island Health Care Society (current provider of these services to outer Gulf Islands residents).

A new society, the Southern Gulf Islands Home Support Services Society, will be formed to deliver home support services to the Southern Gulf Islands.

Existing site offices will be retained on Salt Spring Island and Pender Island,

and home support workers at each site will remain in place. Service to clients will not be affected.

Other services such as the Home Emergency Alert Line and Meals on Wheels will also continue as usual.

The proposed new society will have the benefit of the experience of board members and staff who are currently providing home support services on the Southern Gulf Islands.

There are many unique challenges involved in offering high quality, efficient service in a rural area, with services provided on each of the five different islands. Our proposed new society, with its board composition and organizational structure, has been designed to address these special needs. Transfer of our current programs to the new society is planned to take place in July 1999.

Further information can be obtained from Marg Mullin, Salt Spring Island Agency Administrator, at 537-9955.



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Kirsti Stubbs got into costume to celebrate the spirit of things Irish on St. Patrick's Day at Harlan's Chocolates, complementing her attire with a cheeky green tattoo.

*Damaris Rumsby
photo*

Ferries' refits liable to result in sailing waits

Spring refits to both the Queen of Nanaimo and the Howe Sound Queen mean ferry passengers can expect delays while replacement vessels are in use.

The Queen of Nanaimo will be going into refit on March 24 and will be out of action until May 7. During this time it will be replaced by the Queen of Tsawwassen, which carries fewer vehicles and passengers. Because of this, BC Ferries is warning that some sailing delays may occur on the Southern Gulf Island routes.

Customers travelling to the Southern Gulf Islands are advised to make their reservations early, especially for the busy Easter weekend.

The Howe Sound Queen went into refit as of Monday, March 22 and will be out of

commission until Monday, April 12. The Kahloke, the only replacement vessel available in BC Ferries' fleet, will be operating on the Vesuvius-Crofton route during this time.

The Kahloke has a much smaller capacity at only 25 cars, so sailing delays are to be expected. Customers are encouraged to choose sailings outside peak travel times, whenever possible.

Two Friday sailings have been added to the regular dangerous good schedule in order to provide adequate capacity for fuel delivery trucks while the Kahloke is in service. On Friday March 26, Friday April 2 and Friday April 9, the 12:30 pm from Vesuvius and the 9:30 am sailing from Crofton are reserved for dangerous goods only. Passengers will not be allowed to board.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Think before you speak when it comes to a run-in with a family member late in the week, Aries. Letting your anger get the best of you only will make matters worse. Remain calm, and try to see your loved one's point of view. A friend needs someone to talk to. Be there for him or her.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't stress out when you realize how many things you have to do this week, Taurus. You can handle it all if you just stay calm. Turn to that special someone when you get too nervous; he or she always has been able to help you relax. A business associate asks for your advice. Be honest with him or her.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

While you generally like to be on the go, enjoy the peace and quiet you get this week, Gemini. It's been quite some time since you've been able to do nothing. Revel in it. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town this weekend. Enjoy yourself. Cancer plays a key role.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

A business associate lets you in on a company secret. While it's enticing, don't share what you've been told with anyone. It's not your place to spread the news. A close friend makes a big announcement. While you are surprised, be happy for him or her. Libra is involved.

LEO - July 23/August 23

A loved one turns to you in a time of crisis. While you're upset with him or her for getting into such a sticky situation, offer your assistance. Once the matter is resolved, you can yell at this person all that you want. An acquaintance hopes to get to know you better. Think about how you really feel before answering him or her.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't make a rash decision when it comes to your finances early in the week, Virgo. While you're offered a potentially lucrative deal, isn't it too risky? Look at all of the pros and cons before giving your answer. The person whom you've been seeing doesn't call. Build up your courage to call him or her. It will be worthwhile.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

There have been so many things that you've wanted to do lately. Well, you have the chance to do them this week. Your schedule is clear, and you have the energy. Get moving! You'll be glad that you did. Aries plays a key role on Thursday.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Control your ego when meeting with business associates this week, Scorpio. They already respect your work. Talking about yourself only will make them think less of you. A loved one asks to borrow money. Do what you can, but don't get yourself into financial straits.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let a disagreement with an acquaintance spoil your good mood early in the week. You have a lot going for you; this minor setback shouldn't ruin your attitude. The person whom you've been seeing wants to get more serious. Say yes — this is what you've been waiting for.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A loved one asks you to make an important decision. Don't let him or her pressure you into doing something that you disagree with. Look at the situation, and think about what is best for everyone involved. A friend of a friend drops by unexpectedly. Listen to what he or she has to say.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're on your own this week when it comes to your personal life, Aquarius. While you are upset at first, don't be. You finally have the time to do things for yourself instead of for everyone else. Pamper yourself — you deserve it. Leo plays an important role late in the week.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

You feel like a third wheel at a social outing this week. Don't stay at the event just because you think that you have to. Sometimes, you must do things for yourself — this is one of those times. Go out with some friends, and enjoy yourself. No one will fault you for this.

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MARCH 21

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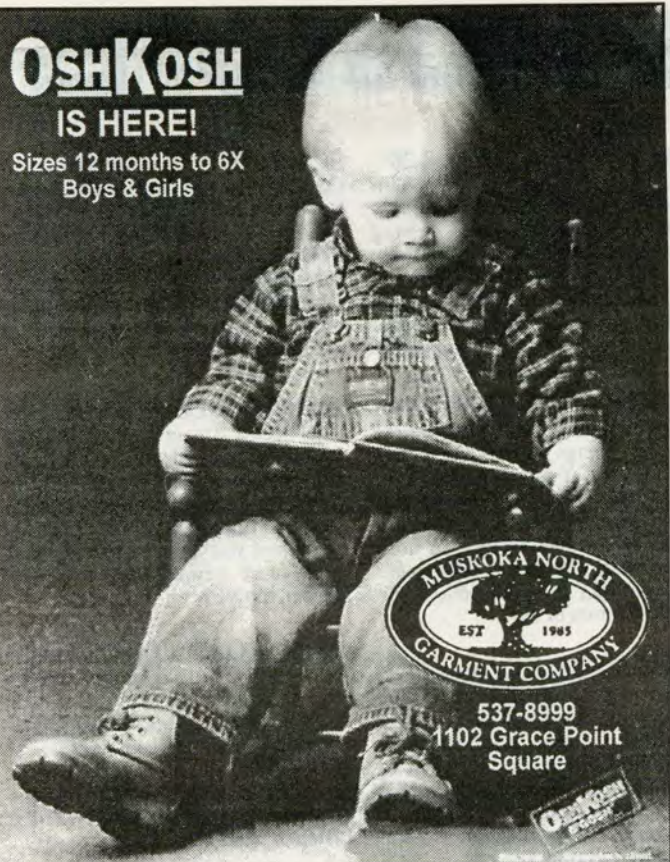
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Let's Eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Last weekend my mother turned 87 and the house was overflowing with family. The youngest great grandchild was there so my brother brought the old highchair down from the attic.

The paint is chipped and cracked, layer upon layer peeking through - mustard yellow, petal pink, shutter green, even the natural wood is visible.

Bets were placed on how many generations have sat in that chair. It came down to four.

My mom recalled that old Uncle Lionel Beddis built it around the turn of the century. It even has a flip lid potty built right in. I figured there's been 19 babies flinging countless bowls of mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs, milk and tapioca pudding to the floor.

When dinner was over, back up the stairs the highchair went, to take its place again beside the other treasures and keepsakes my mother has squirreled away. It made me wonder if when that youngest great grandchild has a baby of her own, it too will take its place in history, in that wonderful highchair so lovingly made by my Uncle Lionel's hands. It made me think how life can go by in the blink of an eye.

Mom's Hot Dutch Apple Cake

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 - 3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp salt
6 tbsp butter
1/2 cup milk
3 apples, sliced
Brown sugar and cinnamon for the top,
plus additional melted butter.

Measure dry ingredients and cut in butter. Add sugar, eggs, milk and vanilla and stir. Pour into greased 9 x 9 inch pan. Press apples firmly into batter. Sprinkle liberally with brown sugar, cinnamon and melted butter.

Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes.



Salt Spring Sizzlers ...
with Gail Dyson

Today, I would like to introduce Yves products (no, they are not sponsoring me). These are found in the dairy section of many food and health food stores. Soy protein is the main ingredient, they contain no nitrates or cholesterol, and are chemical and fat free.

Worth a try, eh?

For starters:

Try Yves burgers under the broiler with a dab of peanut butter spread over the pattie, then top with a slice of cheese. Let it bubble up. Prepare Kaiser buns with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and relish, then slip the "burger" in. Serve with Oven French Fries.

Oven French Fries for Two

Heat oven to 450-475°F. Scrub two large potatoes (unpeeled) and cut in half lengthwise. Cut each half into eight fingers and toss fingers in 2 tbsp oil.

Place on cookie sheet, not touching. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Bake for 20-25 minutes, turning once. Too good for two!

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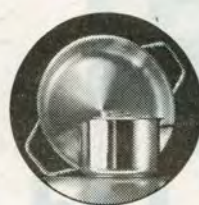


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Yoga retreat coming up at Salt Spring Centre

As simple as listening to and understanding your own body and how it works; as simple as learning ways to cleanse and heal your body naturally: take the Yoga & Ayurveda Retreat, April 9 - 11, at the Salt Spring Centre.

Ayurveda is a system of health care that dates back more than 5,000 years. Usually translated "the science or knowledge of life," Ayurveda teaches how to listen to the rhythm that beats and breathes through all things. Each body knows what is good or bad for it; the key is to listen. At the Yoga and Ayurveda Retreat, participants discover how to maintain, or regain, perfect health in a natural and simple way, restoring mind and body balance.

Guided by skilled Salt Spring Centre teachers and Steven Cox of Water's Edge Herb Company in Sidney, everyone can seek out that balance by learning how to determine their own body type or "dosha." Are you Vatta, Pitta, or Kapha type, and what do each of these types need to stay healthy?

Hatha Yoga is considered the sister science

to Ayurveda. Through yoga postures, breathing exercises, meditation and cleansing techniques that awaken the deepest self, participants learn the specific effects of these on the different body types.

Not only does Yoga and Ayurveda open each person up to the world inside the body, but also to the world outside the body. The mind/body balance extends into family, community and nature and aids in building responsible relationships.

The Salt Spring Centre Health Collective will be on hand to offer health treatments a la carte. One treatment available is Ayurvedic Swedan - a relaxing cleansing technique that leaves the body refreshed and renewed. It combines a warm oil body massage with a herbal steam bath to detoxify the body and a light barley scrub to exfoliate the skin and remove the toxins.

Anyone wishing to share in this weekend can sign up by calling Sharon at the Salt Spring Centre office at 250-537-2326, open Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

VESUVIUS - CROFTON

MARCH 22 - APRIL 12, 1999

The Howe Sound Queen will be going into refit from mid-day on Monday, March 22 until Monday, April 12. The Kahloke will operate on the Vesuvius - Crofton route during this time.

Because the Kahloke is a much smaller vessel, sailing delays may occur.
We encourage our customers to choose sailings outside peak travel times, whenever possible.

Schedule in effect March 22 to April 12:

| Leave Vesuvius Bay | | Leave Crofton | |
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| @ 7:00 am | 3:00 pm | * 7:30 am | 3:30 pm |
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| 9:00 am | 5:00 pm | \$ 9:30 am | 5:30 pm |
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CANCELLED SAILINGS

TSAWWASSEN - SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS

As of Wednesday, March 17, the Queen of Nanaimo will be refueling at the Tsawwassen terminal every Wednesday morning. As a result, there will be no morning sailing from Tsawwassen to Sturdies Bay, Village Bay, and Otter Bay on Wednesday mornings only. All other Wednesday sailings remain the same. Please refer to the new spring brochure for details.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



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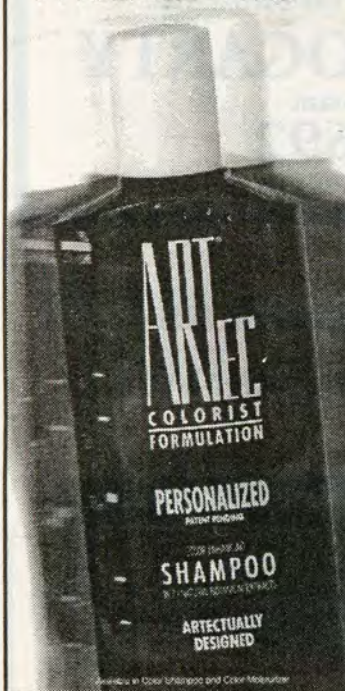
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Tuesday, March 30

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The Magic of Herbs ... with Barbara Rikwerda.

It's March. Even the rains cannot keep us from thinking about gardening at this time of the year, so let's go ahead and do some planning.

The nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*) belongs to the mustard family. It is not always appreciated as much as it deserves to be, but you might want to consider planting it in your garden this year.

Try growing a few near your radishes and broccoli to keep them free from the aphids that live their life on young shoots and foliage and sometimes on the roots. Squash bugs will be repelled by it. Potatoes are said to really benefit from having one of these lovely flowers here and there around their border.

It is also a beneficial companion plant for fruit trees. The philosopher Dr. Rudolf Steiner wrote, "Under the apple trees that suffer from woolly aphis a ring of nasturtiums should be planted."

Nasturtiums have a strong aromatic essence which passes through the roots into the surrounding soil. The tomato roots take it up into their sap and thereby change it. This is disliked by insects, so they keep away.

If you prefer not to have flowers growing in such untraditional areas you can make a tea from them, and use that as a harmless spray.

Dr. Alfred Vogal, one of the best known

Swiss naturopathic physicians, observed that the extract from the nasturtium plant killed insects when he sprayed the afflicted plants with it. Dr. Vogal had 30 years of experience studying and experimenting with natural remedies. Let's look into another aspect of this plant's values with him.

In the 1920s he observed that by eating nasturtiums people became considerably more resistant to disease, especially catarrhs and infectious diseases. (They do taste good in salads. Pickled seeds are a famous delicacy.)

Thanks to research work done by a Dr. Winter of Cologne, the value of nasturtiums was established once and for all as an item of diet.

Scientific investigations have since proven that it does contain substances capable of achieving spectacular results.

In 1952 Dr. Vogal wrote in his book that this plant may contain substances which science then was not acquainted with that could prove far superior in curative value to those already known at the time.

It is over 40 years later now. How can these plants be so effective and not have harmful side effects as today's antibiotics do? When all the necessary double blind studies are done we'll learn more.

Saith Pliny: 'A sluggish man should eat nasturtium, to arouse him from his torpidity.'



Church holding food production seminar on Saturday

A reminder: the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is presenting a seminar on food production and storage this Saturday, March 27, at the Lions Hall (103 Bonnet Avenue). The seminar runs from 2 pm to 5 pm and admission is free.

What you can do to prepare, and how to utilize basic foods and goods, will be the thrust of this seminar. Also, there will be a presentation and discussion on emergency preparation - you and your home.

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This article is the second in a series of four providing general information on Salt Spring Island's new Development Permit Areas (DPA's) adopted in June of 1998. Each is meant to be a general overview of: the reasons for creating the DPA; where they lie; the types of activities that require permits; some voluntary actions that can be taken; and some answers to commonly asked questions. Specific information is available at the Islands Trust Office in Ganges, as are free copies of this article.

This article deals with *Development Area 4 – Lakes, Streams and Wetlands*. This was established for the protection of the natural environment. In the coming weeks we will be publishing two further articles in the following order:

- *DPA3 – Shoreline* created for the protection of the natural environment and to regulate the form and character of certain types of development; and
- *DPA5 – Community Well Capture Zones* created for the protection of the natural environment.

DPA1 – Island Villages and *DPA2 – Non-Village Commercial and Industrial*, apply only to certain types of commercial, industrial and multiple family development. As such, we will not be publishing articles about these two DPA's. However, If you require information on these, please do not hesitate to contact the Islands Trust office located at 1206-115 Fulford Ganges Road or by phone at 537-9144.

LAKES, STREAMS, WETLANDS & YOU



Salt Spring Island is experiencing development pressures that can threaten our natural environment. Key areas of concern are our island's **lakes, streams and wetlands**. They supply drinking water to many islanders and provide crucial fish and wildlife habitat. These areas are some of the most productive and diverse on the island. They are important for an unusually large number of different species that are not found elsewhere on the island. They are also complex, easily disrupted and difficult to restore. Poor water quality in our streams and lakes can result in higher public costs for drinking water treatment.

Salt Spring Island's recently adopted Official Community Plan includes a new measure in the form of a *Development Permit Area* to protect our most significant water bodies and wetlands. Development Permit Area guidelines aim to protect water quality and the habitat of the many species susceptible to disturbance.

This Article gives you a summary of the new regulations and how they might affect you. It also talks about some **voluntary** actions you can take to help ensure these important areas are protected for future generations.



WHAT ARE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREAS?

Development Permit Areas (DPAs) are areas of land that have been given additional protection by a community because of special features such as environmental sensitivity. Within a DPA, certain kinds of development can take place according only to the conditions on a Development Permit. DPAs are not meant to prohibit the type of buildings and land uses that are permitted by local zoning. They do provide an opportunity to carefully guide the way in which permitted development actually takes place.



WHAT DOES THIS DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREA MEAN FOR LANDOWNERS?

If your property is in DPA 4 (see Map) and you are planning to construct buildings, alter the land or vegetation, or subdivide, you may need to apply for a development Permit first. Only certain types of development and subdivision require that you obtain a Development Permit. The following box outlines the main activities that require a Permit in these areas – all other activities are exempt. There are also some more specific exemptions outlined below.



WHAT KINDS OF DEVELOPMENT AND ACTIVITIES REQUIRE A PERMIT?

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| Tree and Vegetation Removal | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Removal of large trees within 10 metres of the natural boundary of a lake or stream shown on the map (300 metres for Lake Maxwell) - Removal of other vegetation within 10 metres of a lake or stream that exposes more than 9 m² (approx. 100 ft²) of bare soil - Any vegetation removal in a wetland |
| Septic Fields | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Installation of septic fields within 61 metres of a lake (or within 300 metres of Maxwell Lake) |
| Impervious Surfaces | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Any development of an impervious surface (driveway, building, etc.) within 10 metres of the natural boundary of a lake or stream (300 metres for Lake Maxwell) |
| In-Stream Works | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Any works or installation of structures within a stream or below the natural boundary of a lake shown on the map |
| Subdivision | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Any subdivision that creates new lots in the Development Permit Area. |



SPECIFIC EXEMPTED ACTIVITIES

Farming activities are exempt on agricultural land as long as they are normal farming activities and are no closer than 3 metres from most lakes and streams. Some emergency works are also exempt such as the removal of a hazardous tree. Activities such as habitat enhancement work that has already been approved by the Ministry of Environment or Department of Fisheries and Oceans do not require a permit. The Official Community Plan has more details about exempted activities.



WHERE ARE THE LAKES, STREAMS AND WETLANDS DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREAS LOCATED?

The map on the following page is found in the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan. It indicates all of the lakes, streams and wetlands that are in Development Permit Area 4. This map is also available at a much larger scale. The map shows the existence, but not the exact location of lakes, streams and wetlands that are within DPA 4. The specific boundaries need to be determined as part of a Development Permit application.

The width that the DPA extends beyond waterbodies is also defined in the OCP. In general these widths are:

- 10 metres measured horizontally from the natural boundaries of streams shown on the map;
- 300 metres from the natural boundary of Maxwell Lake; and
- 61 metres from the natural boundary of all other lakes on the map (between 10m & 61m this applies for septic fields only).

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ARE THERE OTHER REGULATIONS TO PROTECT THESE AREAS ON SALT SPRING ISLAND?

Some of these areas may overlap with other Development Permit Areas. You should check with the Islands Trust Ganges office prior to development to determine if you are in more than one DPA

Some land uses near water bodies are also regulated under our community's zoning bylaw. For example, most buildings must be set 7.6 metres (25 feet) from water bodies. Septic systems must be set back 61 metres (200 ft.) from lakes (or watercourses leading to them) that are used for potable water.

It is an offense under the *Fisheries Act* to do anything that results in the harmful alteration, disruption or destruction of fish habitat. While DPA 4 extends only 10 metres from the natural boundary of some streams and exempts some activities, the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the B.C. Ministry of Environment recommend that the area within at least 15 metres of the **top of the bank** of streams be left undisturbed to ensure that fish habitat is protected.

Property owners with land that lies within 15 metres of the top of the bank of a fish-bearing stream should ensure that they take appropriate precautions for the protection of fish habitat even if their land is not within DPA 4.



THE ECOLOGICAL FUNCTION OF AREAS NEAR STREAMS, LAKES AND WETLANDS

The area directly adjacent to lakes, streams and wetlands that has an ecological influence on the waterbody is referred to the *Riparian Zone*. This zone has direct impacts on the health and maintenance of these critical aquatic environments, and are very sensitive to disruption and damage. Some basic functions of this zone are:

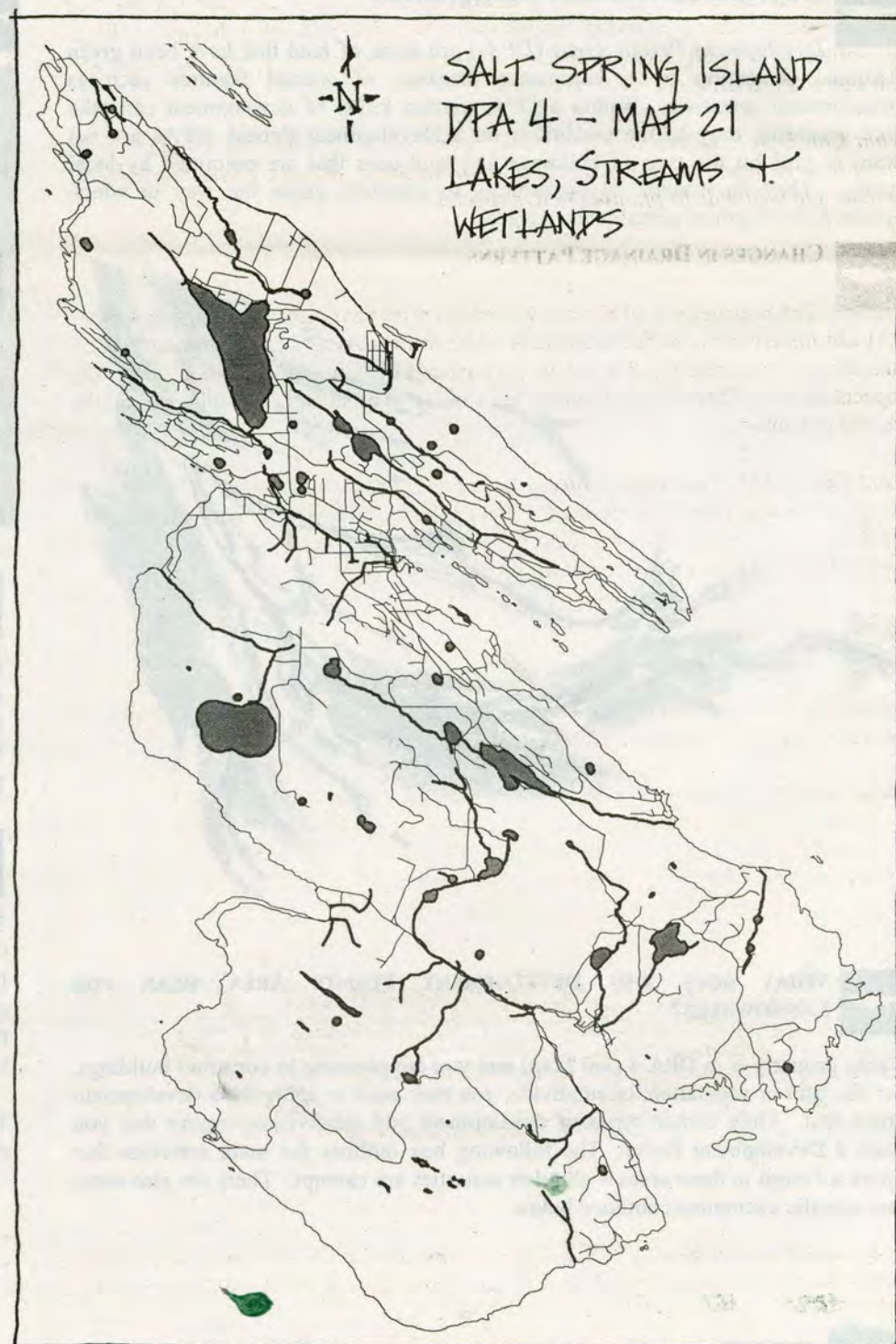
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| Food Source | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Most food for the aquatic food chain comes from outside the actual water body. The Riparian zone provides habitat for insects that drop into the water and become food for fish. - Organic material and leaves and needles provide food for aquatic insects, which fish feed upon. |
| Large Organic Debris (LOD) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fallen dead trees and snags, eroded roots and logs provide streambed and lakebed stability, cover and habitat for young fish. |
| Temperature Regulation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A developed vegetation canopy provides shade that helps keep water temperatures suitable for fish and other water dependent species. - The canopy also provides cover and shelter for other insects, birds and animals, and natural corridors for wildlife movement. |
| Cover | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vegetation in the riparian zone plays an important role by providing cover and shelter that reduces stress and losses from predators of juvenile and adult fish species. |
| Bank Stability | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Trees, roots, vegetation and fallen trees limit bank erosion and stream degradation. |
| Runoff Moderation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Streamside vegetation slows down flow of upland surface runoff and filters out some sediments and pollutants before they reach the watercourse. |



WHY DOES THE LAND NEAR WATERBODIES NEED PROTECTION?

The land and vegetation found beside waterbodies are important for the health of the aquatic environment.

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| Healthy, Sustainable Ecosystems | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protects fish habitat - Protects sensitive habitat and unique species that depend on it - Migration corridors and natural habitat for plants, animals and fish - Ensures biodiversity of the island environment - Wetlands act as natural water purifiers, regulate groundwater recharge, and can act as "safety valves in" in flood control |
| Community well-being | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protects the quality of drinking water supplies (Water storage and purification) - More pleasing surroundings - Places for rest, recreation and enjoying and learning about nature - Community pride |
| Economic Benefits | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protects valuable commercial, sport and aboriginal fisheries - Tourism - Increased property values - Reduced public costs for flood control and water treatment. |





HOW WILL IT WORK?

If you are planning to undertake work in DPA4 that requires a permit, you must apply and obtain the permit in advance. The permit will contain conditions (such as steps to prevent siltation) that you will have to meet in order to proceed. You will not be able to get a building permit in DPA 4 without a development permit or an exemption. It is an offense to undertake an activity without a Permit. Serious situations can be stopped if necessary by court injunction.



HOW MUCH DO PERMITS COST?

Most routine permits cost as little as \$50.00. Application costs rise for very complex development proposals. If you fall within more than one DPA, you will be required to pay only one fee.

WHAT ELSE CAN I DO TO PROTECT OUR LAKES, STREAMS AND WETLANDS?



BANK EROSION

The root systems of trees and shrubs hold the soil in place along the banks of streams, lakes and wetlands. Some erosion takes place naturally, however when vegetation is removed or is disturbed by human activity, banks can become unstable and soil material is washed into streams, and other watercourses. These sediments can smother stream and lake bottoms damaging fish and other habitat. You lose part of your property and wildlife loses part of their habitat.

What Can I Do? Leave streamside vegetation intact – do not remove natural vegetation, logs and rocks. Limit access to the riparian zone beside streams, lakes and wetlands, and avoid wearing away banks. Keep buildings, lawns, concrete and asphalt as far from the stream as possible. If you are “cleaning-up” remove only non-natural materials such as garbage, tires and batteries.



LOSS OF VEGETATION IN RIPARIAN ZONES

Trees and shrubs shade the water keeping it cool in the summer. They also provide cover and shelter fish from predators. Leaves, twigs and other debris that fall into watercourses provides food sources for fish and other habitat. When vegetation is removed, water temperatures and levels fluctuate, banks can erode and fish and wildlife habitat is reduced.

What Can I Do? Wherever possible, keep trees and shrubs that are established on your property intact, and particularly in riparian zones. Restore areas beside lakes, streams and wetlands by planting native species.



CHANGES IN DRAINAGE PATTERNS

The replacement of natural vegetation with pavement, buildings and other hard and impermeable surfaces prevents water from soaking into the ground. Water runs off of these areas rapidly and is not buffered by soil and vegetation. This has impacts on the quality of watercourses, the flow rates of streams, flood levels and the erosion of banks.

What Can I Do? Pave and create impermeable surfaces as little as possible - use loose gravel and flagstones instead. Try to use rainwater from roof drainage in yards and backyards. Do not add gravel, sand, boulders, concrete and other materials to the riparian zone or in watercourses.



POLLUTED WATER

Clean water with high levels of oxygen is essential to a healthy watercourse, but fertilizers, pesticides, car oil, and other wastes can end up in the watercourse polluting or destroying habitat.

What Can I Do? Keep fuel spills, paint products, solvents, detergents and other toxic substances out of the riparian area and watercourses. Reduce the use of fertilizers and pesticides and control soil erosion, manure and septic runoff so it does not flow into lakes, streams and wetlands.



For a copy of the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan – Development Permit Area 4 – Lakes, Streams and Wetlands Guidelines, an application package, more copies of this article, or any other information, you can contact the Islands Trust Ganges office at 1206-115 Fulford Ganges Road or by phone at 537-9144.



ON-SITE SEWAGE

If septic sewage systems are not properly built and maintained, bacteria, viruses and nitrates can enter watercourses, wetlands and groundwater. This can present serious health risks for fish and wildlife and well as for humans

What Can I Do? Know where your septic tank and drainage field is and have it checked every 3 years. Have the tank pumped when needed and have the drainage field repaired if there is any sign of sewage surfacing (If in doubt, contact the Capital Health Region). If your septic field drains toward a lake or stream, be sure to use non-phosphate detergents.



GARBAGE ACCUMULATION

Plastic containers, tires, newspapers, batteries, metal scraps, etc. can reduce water quality, damage habitat and make the watercourse unattractive.

What Can I Do? Don't dump garbage in the riparian area or in watercourses. Remove garbage from these areas, but leave woody debris and natural vegetation in place.



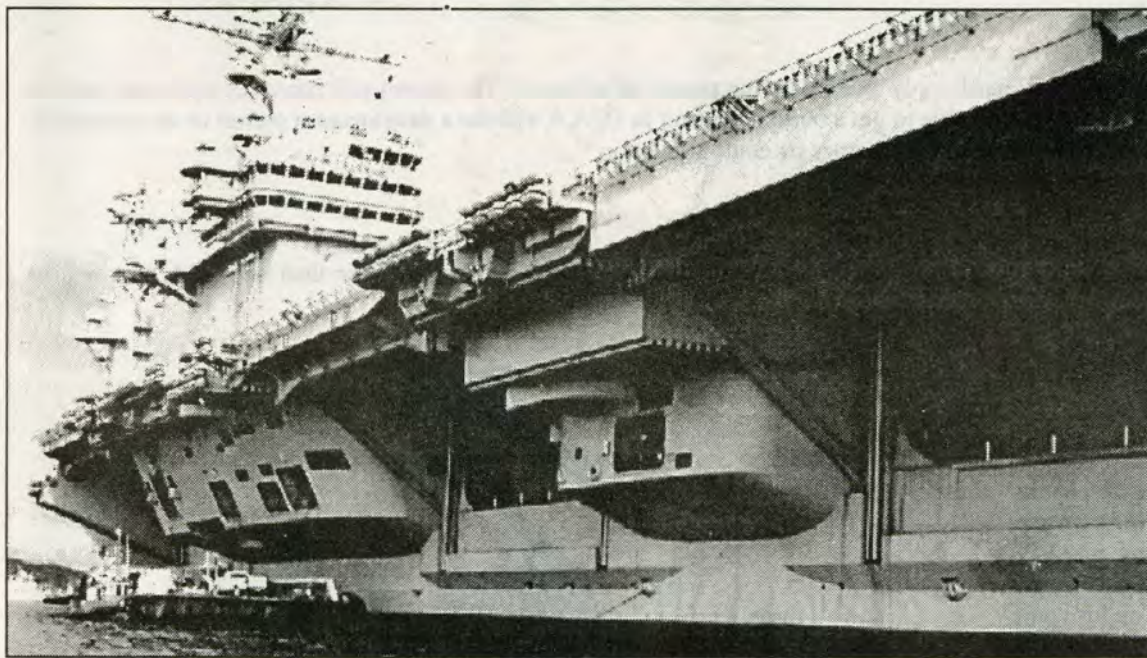
WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?

In addition other things you can do to ensure these areas remain healthy are:

- Stay on designated trails in parks that are close to protected watercourses
- Keep pets, livestock and their fecal wastes out of the riparian zone and watercourse
- Whenever you disturb the soil on your property, contain runoff to prevent sediment and debris from entering the watercourse
- Participate in local fish and habitat enhancement projects
- Make sure new neighbours and visitors are aware of the importance of nearby water bodies

Illustrations by Phil Testemale





Riding the umbilical cord to USS Aircraft Carrier Abraham Lincoln

Friday, March 12, 1999 - 0700 hours ...

The chain thunders from the bow and drives a 30-ton anchor into the mud eight fathoms below. It sets immediately, and ever so slowly the 95,000 tons of steel attached to it swings into the wind and comes to rest. Victoria now has two islands in its outer harbour, Work Island and the USS Aircraft Carrier CVN 72 Abraham Lincoln, although at 4.5 acres the carrier is by far the larger of the two.

Even without its 80-plus war planes onboard and a good portion of her 5,500 crew off ship, the carrier brings an ominous air to the Capital City - it exudes brute power and force. In spite of this, or rather because of it, the Lincoln is completely helpless in one sense, she has no boats. Fifteen hundred feet away at Ogden Point's Pier A, lines of Canadians are already waiting for their chance to tour this curiosity while on board, the crew and officers are eager to get ashore for some R and R. They need boats.

Thursday, March 11 ...

Jack Hughes runs his Gulf Islands Water Taxi Scholarship from Ganges down to Ogden Point. Behind him he leaves Neil and Karla Wilkinson to run the shop. The weather is good and he arrives in time to fuel up and join Leslie at the hotel and collect his thoughts for the next day.

There are about eight boats to coordinate: their own 40-seaters - Scholarship and The Graduate - Oak Bay's Pride of Victoria, and five others including the 300-seat Sunset Bay. There are the crews to schedule: skippers Don Layard, Don Baxter, Tom Toynbee Jr. and Alec Provan and deckhands Michele

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Layard, Dudley Nielson, Cliff Carey and Victor Gent will share the heavy work load, spelling each other every 12 hours for the duration.

Two and a half months of planning have come down to the next five days and over 10,000 passengers. Little is said about the federal public employees strike that is underway, but the possibility of the visit's cancellation is impossible to ignore. Jack can only shake his head. With four aircraft carrier jobs under his belt, he's learned to expect the unexpected, but this strike came out of nowhere like a sucker punch.

Friday morning March 12 ...

The strike almost does them in. The barges needed at the carrier for access can't be moved to the ship and she may indeed have to leave Victoria. But whether by luck or fate, Johnny Jorgensen is reached on Galiano and after braving heavy seas he and his tug Grapple arrive to set things straight.

The first boatload of sightseers leaves Pier A on schedule. Abe's visit has been highly publicized and the public responds enthusiastically. The

'shuttles' create an umbilical from ship to shore filled with an interesting mix of Canadian tourists and American sailors all toting cameras, pamphlets and the other countries' currency.

Friday afternoon, Saturna Island ...

The last of the Gulf Islands' students steps off the water taxi on to the Lyall Harbour wharf. It's the last stop on the last run before spring break and The Graduate is now free to join the rest of the fleet. The weather is deteriorating quickly and Tom and Michele pound into it all the way to Victoria. The Graduate goes straight to work but Tom is given a few hours to catch a second wind - he's been at it since 0430.

Saturday, March 13, all day ...

Mother Nature gets through security and steps to the front of the line for her visit - she doesn't like waiting. A rising wind shifts to the south, driving eight foot rollers into the harbour and pushing the water taxi crews to their limits. It gets worse: At one point, the wind veers again, but



From top left:
Nearing the Carrier's
starboard side; the
Scholarship approaches;
Skipper Don Layard at
the Graduate's helm;
a US Petty Officer enjoys
a break aboard the
Graduate;
Leslie Hughes scans the
horizon from the Abe
Lincoln's deck.

the carrier's bulk is slow to react and the access barge at her stern is exposed to the wind and seas. The boats swarm the carrier like angry wasps trying to get into a blocked nest, but inevitably the ultimate concern of safety forces a few trips to turn back.

The cord holds, the link from the aircraft carrier to the shore is maintained and this unpleasant day, like an unwelcome pop quiz, is passed and tossed aside ... done.

Tuesday, March 16 - 0900 ...

It's over. The barges are removed from the carrier's starboard side and stern and the Scholarship pulls away and heads for shore, carrying her last passenger, the Canadian agent, back to Canadian soil. As they come alongside the pier, the Lincoln is already weighing anchor, en route to a six-month refit in Everett, Washington. As for the Hughes and their crew family, spring break is almost over and it's time to take the boats home, unload the memories of a job well done, and get on with the next one.



Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke

If you saw the last scene in Close Encounters Of The Third Kind then you know exactly what it felt like to board the Aircraft Carrier Abraham Lincoln. If you didn't catch the movie, then simply picture yourself stepping through a portal from your own familiar world into an alien universe and you've also got the picture.

We climbed a series of surprisingly narrow, rickety steep ladders into the clammy interior of the Hangar deck. It was dark - my eyes never really adjusted to it. At any other time, this cavern would have been jammed wall to wall with F-18s, helicopters and other flying machines, but in our honour the American Navy had, instead, removed the planes and set up card tables with Lincoln baseball caps, belt buckles and T-shirts for sale.

The Carrier's anchor weighs 30 tons. In a pinch, you could take Robin Reid's Bobcat, chain it to Larry Baders John Deere 200 excavator and throw that over the side. Same thing. Add seven more Bobcats and you've got an Aircraft Carrier rudder.

The flight deck of the Carrier is 4.5 acres. If you go and stand in the middle of Portlock Park and look all around you at everything but the tennis bubble and the parking lot, you're looking at less than half the area of the Abraham Lincoln. The average lot size on Salt Spring is about the same size, you can keep that in my mind if you're looking for property. Or if you're on a boat leaving Ganges Harbour, take a good look at the last island, the Second Sister, as you go by. Nice island ... but the Lincoln is bigger.

To be honest, I was a little let down. Jeff was expecting to have lunch with the Carrier's commanding officer Jay Jay and get his picture taken in the cockpit of an F-18. I wanted to get a haircut and find one of the shops, or the newspaper or TV station - maybe catch a show - but alas, it wasn't to be ... no lunch, no barbers, no shopping mall, no DJs and no Planes of Abraham.

So we took Jeff to see the bombs.

The bomb technician was an eloquent young man with an obvious affection for the explosive devices lying on the deck in front of him. As he described the characteristics of each one, he'd give it a friendly pat. I kept expecting a wet tongue to slide out of one of these deadly things and lick his hand while he was fondling it. He had three favourites: the one with the fins that you could move by remote control and make fly through towns, around buildings, under bridges and right to the house you wanted to blow up; the one that when it hit a wall would bore through as much as six feet of concrete to more effectively kill the occupants; and number one on his list, the one that was so heavy that the jets could take off with it, but couldn't land with it. "This sucker's got to find somebody," he told us, giving it a pat on the nose.

These people can get a plane in the air - from the lower Hangar Deck to the Aircraft Elevator to the Flight Deck - in four minutes. That's less than half the time it takes to make Kraft Dinner (if you like it a bit soggy).

Out of a possible 5,500, we met six, okay seven, of the crew if you count the officer that caught us out of bounds and yelled at us. We had a great ride on one of the four aircraft elevators that sticks from the ship's side like a giant pause button, and we got to the bridge and admired the floating, deserted city from a dizzying 206 feet.

According to our friend, Russ, a really, really expensive waterfront property on Salt Spring would cost you \$200,000 an acre. The big boat (mind you it's waterfront, waterside, waterback and all ocean view) cost \$777 million per acre.

I was happy to get home, to Salt Spring, and to smaller and better things. I needed to clear my head, pump out the Carrier trivia that was already beginning to stagnate. It's working ... I've almost forgotten how much hamburger meat it consumes in one day.



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Diana Hayes unveiling 'Choreography of Desire'

As this year's literary event for the Erotic Festival '99, Theatre Alive! and Active P.A.S.S., along with Rainbow Publishers, are launching *The Choreography of Desire*, a collection of poetry and photography by Salt Spring writer Diana Hayes.

The book will be launched on Sunday, March 28, from 3 pm to 6 pm at The Studio, 116 Langley Road in Vesuvius (above Gulf Island Picture Framing). There will be an exhibit of her photography, a poetry reading at 4 pm, as well as book signing, refreshments and music.

Vancouver novelist and editor George Payerle describes this collection as "a work of great physical intelligence. In her poems and photographs, Diana Hayes explores the boundaries between male and female, passionate and mystical, in language and image at once utterly sensual and

utterly transcendent."

"She writes the alchemy of pain and desire in excruciatingly beautiful, almost crystalline images," writes Brian Brett, "all somehow flowing like smoke in a distinctive voice."

The combination of poetry and photography has been a creative focus for the past several years and her photographic narrative sequences have been shown through the Vancouver Association of Photographic Arts and the Exposure Gallery in Vancouver. Images in this collection describe three distinctive dream sequences, taking the viewer through "the arid expanse of the Sahara" to the shores of Santorini where she is "summoned to the body of a near-drowned fisherman." The final photographic sequence, entitled *Delphinium's Transubstantial Dream*, explores the subject of human



Diana Hayes

transformation. Based on a series of dream images, it "narrates the five stages of this process: sleep moving through impatience, acceptance of light moving through transubstantiation, and finally the achievement of grace."

The poems take the reader on a quest through the underworld of grief and loss to the exquisite dance of Eros, the "choreography of desire." In her epigram,

Diana Hayes writes: "Everywhere the landscape is shifting and changing, ebbing and flowing. The impermanence of nature is nowhere more apparent than at the seashore. Creatures rise up and reveal their frailty and their strength as each wave washes our eyes. Yet it is this suggestion of the infinite that arouses our vitality and brings us to the lap of Eros wishing to sing."

Hysterical Society to play in 'Raw' at Beaver Point

Raw, a Salt Spring Hysterical Show, is playing at Beaver Point Hall Saturday, March 27 at 8 pm.

Raw is a comedy of Eros. The Hysterical Society will take you to erotic places you have probably been to but have blocked from your memory. The Society has been working closely with the Army Corps of Engineers to develop the new combat bra, which will be unveiled for the first time. They are also attempting to get production rights to the folk tale "Rumpled Foreskin." All to unfold with the usual gang of idiots - Arvid Chalmers, Mary Williamson, Reid Collins, Shilo Zylbergold and Sid Filkow. There may even be a visit from the CRD's new Relationship Inspector as well as other erotic guests.

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SSI music talent records for Suzuki documentary

A Salt Spring team has created the music for David Suzuki's documentary on world energy resources - opening at Science World's Imax Theatre on March 22.

Composer Bruce Ruddell, together with producer/engineer Paul Brosseau, have created the soundtrack with Victoria members of the Purcell String Quartet: Norman Nelson on violin, Michael Bowie on viola, Salt Spring's Paula Kiffner on cello, and Jean Knight on violin. The music also features Victoria percussionist Niel Golden from the

band Djole on tabla and djembe, as well as Bruce Ruddell on piano, and Paul Brosseau on synth.

As the documentary was shot all over the world, the music for this film has a distinctive world beat flair. The music was recorded and mixed to picture by Paul Brosseau at Salt Spring's Nomad Music Studios. The one-hour documentary is called Turning Up the Heat. In addition to playing at Science World, it will also air on CBC's The Nature of Things on April 8.



Victoria band Naked Ear.

Naked Ear at Fulford

Victoria Band Naked Ear will be rocking the Fulford Inn on Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27. This young, high-energy dance band with a contemporary blue/rock sound recently won the Victoria Battle of the Bands contest, picking up a major recording contract.

They recently recorded pre-production and bed tracks at Nomad Music Studios on Salt Spring. There, producer Paul Brosseau was amazed at the band's high energy and depth of musical talent - the oldest member of the band is just 23 years old. A show not to be missed.


Rap Chat ... with Matt Cecill

Ras Kass
'Rasassination'

After an impressive debut CD, the pressure has been mounting for Ras Kass to come up with an even better album. After his first release, "Soul on Ice," Ras Kass was credited with having amazing lyrical skills. Though the album's production held it back from being deemed a classic, Ras Kass' debut left a lasting impression on everyone who heard it. With a bigger budget and a better producer, "Rasassination" has been highly anticipated. This album really impressed me. It's not every day that you can sit down and listen to

a rap album and have it make you really think about the lyrics. There is a strong message involved in all of the songs on this album. Ras Kass' rhymes are different from any other rapper that I've heard. He cleverly compares different subject matter and creates rhymes that his fellow rappers couldn't even begin to imagine. This CD has many good tracks. Specifically "Ghetto Fabulous," featuring Mack 10 and Dr. Dre, and "Wild Pitch," featuring Jah Skillz and Xzibit for me were the highlights of the album. I strongly recommend "Rasassination" to anyone who enjoys quality rap lyrics.

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Gallery Walk quickly up and running

If Salt Spring Island is a tourist destination and listed as one of 'The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America', then why do most businesses shut down by 5 pm, even on a Friday night?

This is what Kathy and Deon Venter of Vortex Gallery asked themselves and others after meeting John Villani, author of a book with the above title (published by John Muir Publications, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1998).

Jill and Duart Campbell were quick to get on board, other galleries were contacted, and within weeks the Gallery Walk became a reality. Rack cards are printed with pictures of each of the 10 participating galleries on the front. On the back is a map of Ganges marking the location of each gallery.

And if the first Friday night was any indication, the Gallery Walk will be a resounding success. Kathy Venter reported having more than 40 visitors to Vortex. Comments from off-island visitors who stopped to browse after dinner included: "It's wonderful!" and "About time!"

At Naikai Gallery, Don Monteith had an exceptional response with 40 to 50 customers, about 15 of whom were locals. Jill Louise Campbell was on hand at her gallery to greet approximately 40 people who viewed the current show: *Doors and Pathways, Celebrating the Limitless Potential Within*. Local artist Matthew Coleman will be at the

gallery on Tuesday March 23, 6 pm.

Jill's husband, Duart, has been instrumental in getting the Gallery Walk 'on its feet'. He points out that when weekend tourists arrive on Salt Spring late on a Friday, they have often been disappointed to learn that the art galleries they've heard so much about are open only for window shopping.

Duart feels that with so many talented and creative people living here, the arts really are Salt Spring's niche, and should be promoted. With cooperation between the various groups he sees the island becoming a year-round destination. A typical weekend could begin with dinner and the Gallery Walk on Friday evening; plenty of time at the Market on Saturday, followed by dinner in a local restaurant and a play at ArtSpring; that leaves Sunday to enjoy the studio tour before heading home.

Other galleries, slightly further from the downtown core, were not quite as busy, but Gwen Denluck at Coastal Currents was pleasantly surprised by the amount of traffic. All are optimistic that the walk will be increasingly popular throughout the spring and summer.

The first Gallery Walk was held on Friday, March 19, to coordinate with 'Spring onto Salt Spring'. Rack cards are now available at galleries and accommodations, and should soon be on the ferries.

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Last chance to join The Cemetery Club

Still running in the theatre at ArtSpring from March 25 to 27, Active P.A.S.S. presents Ivan Menchell's play **The Cemetery Club**, about three Jewish widows. Rachel Jacobson, Lynda Jensen and Debbie Toole play Ada, Lucille and Doris, whose long-standing friendship gets put to the test when Sam, played by Rusty Marshall, and Mildred, played by Leslie Corry, come on the scene. The play is directed with care and attention to pacing and subtlety by Margaret Jardine. Doors open at 7:15 pm. Tickets are available at *et cetera* and ArtSpring.

The grand opening of **Gypsy Moon Dinner Theatre** is coming up April 1 at Hart Bradley Memorial Hall. The evening of comedy includes the Salt Spring Geezers (Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers)



Cemetery Club playing three more nights.

with special guest appearances by Mary Williamson and Vancouver's Act 1 Scene 1. Dinner music is by Brent Streeper, singer and pianist, and Marcelle Nokony, violinist.

Big blues on bill

Blues fans get ready to have your ears whacked.

Dutch Mason, Prime Minister of the Blues, and Johnny the Tornado are wheeling into town for a gig in the Harbour House's Wheelhouse Room on Thursday April 8.

Dutch Mason has been performing for more than 35 years and has played with some of the greatest blues artists in the world. Johnny The Tornado is no newcomer to the scene, either, billed as having played 'damn near every juke joint and roadhouse in North America. Special guest is Terry Edmunds. Tickets are \$10 in advance at the front desk.

'Music and Munch' working on weekly summer concert series

by Dayle Gaetz

You have probably seen the sign. It most likely has caught your eye dozens of times in passing, you thought it looked interesting, wondered what it was all about. Maybe you even ventured in on your lunch hour, sat back, let the music flow through you, relax you, entertain you. Then before continuing your busy day, you enjoyed a tasty lunch along with pleasant company and

the beautiful ambience of All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church.

Music and Munch began in the summer of 1996 following a suggestion from one of the Anglican Caterers. Monthly concerts are now held from September to May, but by June a concert will be offered every week. Lottie Devendisch, a member of the Liturgy and the Arts Society which plans the music, says a summer audience ranges any-

where from 25 to 90 people.

The music is free and held in the church itself. The purpose, Lottie explains, is to invite people "to enjoy the ambience and share the wonderful acoustics in the church". Mostly they present classical music but the society manages to arrange an eclectic mix. A trumpet and organ recital on April 7 will feature Mitch Howard. Summer programs will include organ, instrumental, and voice.

All those who wish to stay for 'munch' buy their tickets before the concert. This gives caterers time to prepare what Lottie describes as "a delicious lunch suitable to the season". Lunch is served in the upper hall with a wonderful view of the harbour. Any profits are used for the church, particularly the organ fund. Next time you see the "Music and Munch" sign head on in and enjoy!



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Owner: Jason Fraser
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-4:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENT



Lesley Train

The Barnacle is pleased to welcome **Lesley Train** to our classified advertising department. A part-time ambulance attendant and coordinator of Rally Round the Rock '99, she is a very active member of our community. Lesley offers a strong and varied background in retail sales and customer service and looks forward to working with clients.

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NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting, to be held in April, 1999, one trustee is to be elected to serve a term of three years and one trustee to serve a term of two years. Nominations of a candidate for this position must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the District Office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Wednesday the 31st day of March, 1999.

NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FLOOR

To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian Citizen, 18 years of age or older, an owner, or spouse of owner, of land in the Improvement District, and entitled to be registered as a voter under the Election Act.

Nomination forms are available at the District Office.

Michael Larmour,
Manager

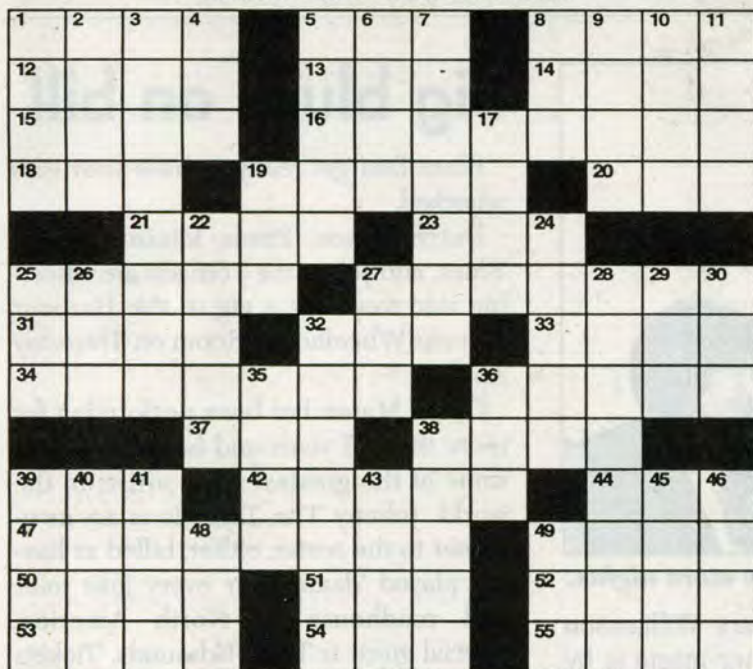
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| PIT RUN | 5.25 |
| 3/4 ROAD MULCH | 7.25 |
| 11/2 DRAIN ROCK unwashed | 13.00 |
| OVERSIZED ROCK unwashed | 12.00 |
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PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL JUNE 1999
• Other products also available
• 12 yard trucks can be arranged
• Minimum \$10 charge
• PST & GST extra

537-7797

Canadiana Crossword

Trials and Tribulations



ACROSS

- 1 Have it or eat it?
- 5 Possess
- 8 Partner of roll
- 12 Louis _____ sedition trial
- 13 Prevaricate
- 14 Open wide
- 15 Notion
- 16 Dagger
- 18 Importune
- 19 Slogan
- 20 Supersonic plane, abbr.
- 21 ASAP
- 23 Fodder
- 25 Malodorous
- 27 Peter _____ murder trial
- 31 Deserve
- 32 _____ home and native land
- 33 Brief interjection
- 34 Applying the brakes
- 36 Hillsides
- 37 Drunkard
- 38 Kinswoman
- 39 Mineral source
- 42 Opposite of heads
- 44 Compact Discs
- 47 Paul _____ murder trial
- 49 Blue flowered plant
- 50 Giant
- 51 Charged atom
- 52 Chest muscles
- 53 Oil Company
- 54 A way to cheer
- 55 Sacred chests

DOWN

- 1 Corn container
- 2 Assistant
- 3 James _____ hate trial
- 4 Note in Guido's scale
- 5 Clifford _____ murder trial
- 6 World Champion skater
- 7 Not one nor the other
- 8 Canadian whiskey
- 9 Cereal grains
- 10 Hundredweights, abbr.
- 11 Bowline or sheepshank, e.g.
- 17 Friable soil
- 19 Fashionable, slang
- 22 Piggery noises
- 24 Long
- 25 Calendar ref.
- 26 Receptor
- 27 Excavated
- 28 Colin _____ murder trial
- 29 Shoe size
- 30 Rural municipalities, abbr.
- 32 Most populous province
- 35 Tiniest bit
- 36 Transit vehicle
- 38 By oneself
- 39 Woodwind
- 40 Regulations, for short
- 41 Strays
- 43 Graven image
- 45 Evelyn _____ murder trial
- 46 Spunk
- 48 New, prefix
- 49 Certified public accountant, abbr.

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of Atkins

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Call Jill Urquhart
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life in the



garden



The cool vagaries of growing the exotic ginger plant

by Joe Clemente

The topic of growing ginger outdoors was brought to my attention from one of our customers recently. She was wondering if it could be grown in our gardens on Salt Spring, and if so what variety. It was a great question that I really hadn't thought of at the time.

Of course ginger grows outdoors in our climate. I have one of the more cold-hardy species in my own garden. The species we can grow in our climate is *Hedychium*, or ornamental ginger. It produces spectacular flower displays and very exotic foliage. There are many species of *Hedychium*, but only a handful are cold hardy enough for the southwest coast of our province. The UBC Botanical Gardens grows half a dozen species of hardy ginger outdoors all year long.

Some have been in the ground for more than a decade. Although most *Hedychiums* are listed for Zone 9, many will do fine in Zone 8 growing conditions

providing they are planted properly. Some may even survive into Zone 7 with a heavy protective winter mulch. The common name for *Hedychium* is ginger lily or butterfly lily. All gingers need very rich, moist, well-draining soil. They spread by rhizomes through soft soil and can be propagated by dividing clumps with a sharp spade or knife. They also require generous amounts of fertilizer during their growing season.

The more cold hardy varieties are native to the Himalayas and cooler areas of Asia. Divisions of plants should be taken in the spring for best results, and all *Hedychiums* should be grown in partial shade in a warmer location of your garden. In the fall a mulch of leaves or straw provides enough protection for the plants' root system. The first heavy frost will kill the tops of your plants, but the roots will be dormant over the winter. In the spring you will see new ginger shoots emerge from the ground.

They flower in late sum-

mer and their fragrance is similar to *Plumeria*, a tropical flowering tree commonly seen in Hawaii. Here are some of the hardier ones that you can look for when you are out shopping for ginger lilies:

Hedychium coccineum has orange flowers and bloom in late summer. *H. spicatum* grows to three feet tall and has white to pale orange flowers. The rhizomes are used for perfumery in Asia. *H. densiflorum* can grow up to nine feet tall, but expect four to five feet in our climate. Its flowers are a soft orange colour. *Hedychium yunnanense* is new to cultivation and is similar to *H. spicatum*, but *H. spicatum* is by far the most cold hardy of the *Hedychiums*.

Hardy gingers are not all that common in nurseries and most of these types of exotic plants have to be purchased through exotic plant growers. We carry a few varieties of these beautiful cold hardy exotics at our nursery. Check some of these gingers out for yourself. You'll be impressed!

What's New in Business

Island Plant Sales and Services 134 Hereford Avenue Phone and Fax: 537-4311

A new business that opened in the second week of March; hours are Monday to Friday 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday 10 am to 4 pm.

Business owner Brenda Hadden offers an excellent selection of indoor plants, with decorative pots and plant accessories. She also offers plant rental service and maintenance. "No hassle, no risk, no maintenance. Excellent personal service."

A full-service shop offering information on plant care, choosing the right plants for your home or work environment based on lighting and temperature, choosing the right plant foods, reviving old plants and more. Special orders welcome, from small plants to potted trees and palms.

Ganges Electronics #3 - 102 Purvis Lane Ph: 537-8893 cell 537-7823

E-mail: sharratt@saltspring.com

Ganges Electronics is a full service TV, VCR, stereo, marine, fax and answering machines, commercial and residential electronics repair facility in Mouat's lower mall. Owned by Les Sharratt and partner Rudy

Stam, Ganges Electronics prides itself on offering fast on-island repair and service. "We believe there is a need for a fast and reliable on-island service. We pick-up and deliver." Estimates available.

Epicure Selections (Lianne Fidler) Ph: 537-9636

Epicure Selections is the catalogue division of Victorian Epicure Inc., a Victoria company formed in 1991.

The focus of the company is to produce quality specialty food products emphasizing convenience and good taste with no preservatives and low sodium. Epicure Selections carries mixed herbs and spices, dip mixes, pepper jellies, honeys and mustard, chocolate sauce, oils, vinegars, peppercorns, salsa mixes, baking spices and an extensive line of professional cooking tools.

The food and cookware products are presented through home parties, where guests are able to taste-test the various items in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Epicure Selections is represented on Salt Spring by Lianne Fidler. Lianne has been involved in the food industry for a number of years, at one time operating her own catering business and for the past four years making desserts for Moby's Marine Pub.

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8:30 am to 5:00 pm

C CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
4:00 pm Friday preceeding next issue

"HOLD THE PRESS" DEADLINE:
10:00 am Monday

110 • IN MEMORIAM

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GANGES

PATRICK BEATTIE
Funeral Director
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd
Salt Spring Island
Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

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120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all our voluntary subscribers. Voluntary Subscriptions are a way in which readers can show their appreciation and help us with the cost of publishing. If you would like to purchase a voluntary subscription please send your cheque for \$10.43 (3 months), \$20.86 (6 months) or \$41.73 (12 months) to the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3. We appreciate your continued support.

THE GIRL GUIDES thank the Farmers Institute for their grounds and buildings for our Revel Rally on March 6, 1999. It was great!

AS A MONTREALER, I know a great bagel, and Gulf Islands Bagels in Gasline Alley are the best! Thanks, guys!

1299

TOONIE TRIBUTES

An inexpensive way to say thanks in the Barnacle. Up to 20 words for only two dollars includes GST. Ads must be placed by 4 p.m. Fridays.

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

2 BY 6 SHOW - Call for Entries. All Gulf Island woodworkers, craftspeople, artists and students are invited to enter. The object? To take a single lumberyard 2 by 6 by 8' board and using only glue, paint and ingenuity transform it into ... ??? The results? To be seen in the ArtSpring Gallery on April 16, 17 and 18 (Official ArtSpring Opening.) Entry forms and guidelines available from Windsor Plywood, Illyd Perkins (653-9392) or Rob Denny (653-9374). Sponsored by Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and Westwind Hardwoods.

1299

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY BULLETIN
board now at the Barnacle - display your notices and posters for upcoming events on our giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

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SSI PRESCHOOL, a cooperative preschool, is now enrolling for September 1999. If your child will be 3 by December 31, and you are looking for a stimulating program in a nurturing environment, please call Sandy at 537-4450. Classes are filling up so register soon!

1399

SSI GOLF & COUNTRY Club Ladies Spring Luncheon, Tuesday, March 30, 1999, 12:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance by March 27, 1999 at the Pro Shop. \$11.20, gratuities included. New members welcome.

1299

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring a seminar on Family Preparedness, focussing on food storage and use, on Saturday, March 27, 2 to 5 p.m. at Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue (no admission fee). There will also be a "tasters table" with 3-ingredient dishes, and recipes, from your basic food storage.


1299

SPRING YOGA classes begin March 30 with Christine Torgimson, 15 years' teaching experience. For beginners, experienced students, families, meditators. 537-9654.

1399

POST/PRE-NATAL Yoga Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the Lancer Building, Room #202. For more information call Natalie, 653-4455.

WHAT'S ON at the CENTRE



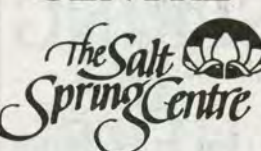
Kirtan
• Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Sutra Discussion
• Sunday, 3:00 pm
Satsang
• Sunday, 4:00 pm
Full Moon Yajna
• Call the office for times
For more info,
call 537-2326

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

SWING TO SEATTLE!

Swing Dance with
Swing Shift
Sat., March 27, 8 pm
Fulford Hall
Great dancing!
Fabulous desserts!
Adults: \$12.00
Students: \$8.00
Tickets at: Choices,
Acoustic Planet, GISS
and at the door.
A benefit for
GISS music trip

YOGA at the CENTRE



starting the week of
MARCH 29th

Monday
9-10:30 am All Levels,
Celeste
Tuesday
9-10:30 am Yin Yang Yoga,
Lokesh
5:15-6:45 pm Joy of Yoga
for Beginners, Christine
Wednesday
9:30-11 am Forgiveness
Asanas, Rajani
10-12 pm Joy of Yoga in
Depth, Christine
4-5 pm Joy of Family Yoga,
Christine
Thursday
4-5:30 pm All Levels,
Celeste
Friday
9:30-11 am Level 1 & 2,
Beverlee (call to register
for Friday's class)
For information,
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The Salt Spring Centre

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April 9 - 11, 1999

Learn:
❖ how to listen to and
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❖ how to bring your mind
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❖ the different body types
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SOCIETY**
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"RAW"
A comedy of Eros
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Tickets: \$12.00
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Available at Patterson's
& et cetera

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SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

**ANNUAL
GENERAL
MEETING**
Wednesday
April 21
7:30 pm
- CLUBHOUSE -
By order of the Board
Debbie Cade,
Secretary to the Board

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



... your community
foundation.
Help enhance the quality of life
in your Island community. You
can do this by contributing
to our community
endowment fund. Even \$10 will
help make a lasting difference.
All contributions are pooled
and preserved in the endow-
ment fund. The interest earned
on it is distributed annually to a
wide range of worthy island
charitable organizations. These
vary from year to year as
community priorities change.
You can help also by having
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SSI Foundation. Further
information, including latest
annual report, is freely
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Barnacle
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will be
THURSDAY,
APRIL 1st at 4:00 PM
for both Regular and
Hold the Press
classified ads

160 • BIRTHDAYS

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**Happy 70th
Birthday, Alan**
March 24, 1999

**Happy
Birthday**
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SAVE \$4.50
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190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

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610 Farm Land
620 Acreages/Lots
630 Commercial Properties
640 Open Houses

690 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS 700-799

700 Houses for Rent
710 Apartments for Rent
720 Room & Board
730 Shared Accommodation
740 Holiday Accommodation
750 Storage
760 Business Rentals
790 Rentals Wanted
TRANSPORTATION 800-899
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810 Motorhomes/
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820 Boats/Marine
830 Aircraft
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890 Vehicles Wanted

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190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

MARKET IN the Park - Day vendors interested in vending can register at the first Market Saturday April 3, 1999 at 7:30 a.m. Seasonal space has been filled. For further info call PARC at 537-4448. 1299

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301 • CLOTHING

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310 • APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE at the Home Design Centre. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E., Sub Zero, and more. Call Dave at Sandpiper Supply, 537-5035. 1699

313 • FIREWOOD

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315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES



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

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- ✓ Bank of Commerce
- ✓ Island Savings Credit Union
- ✓ Gulf Islands Optical

320 • GARAGE SALES

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info. ttn

MOVING SALE Saturday and Sunday, March 27 & 28, 191 Tripp Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oak table and chairs, 33-gallon aquarium on stand, rocking chair, bed frame, tools, tons of small stuff, too. 1299



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320 • GARAGE SALES

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325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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330 • PETS

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EASTER PUPPIES! 1/2 Black Lab and 1/2 Border Collie. First come, first served. Free to loving homes. Call 537-4884. 1299

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3, or drop off to the "Barnacle Basket" at KIS Office Services. ttn

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Downstairs
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SPRING IS HERE!

Nice selection of potted
bulbs available for
Spring colour.

Small fruits & vegetables
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Open 7 days a week
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537-5788

175 Arbutus Rd.

399 • LOONIE

METAL THERMOS brand ice chest, 14 x 23, like new, \$15. 537-5225. 1299

LARGE SALTION heat tray, 12 x 25, \$20. 537-5255. 1299

Something to Sell?

Buy a
LOONIE
AD
for only **\$1.00** + GST

*Private party ads only. Limit 10 words or less, one item only per ad. Maximum value of each item: \$25.00. Ad runs under our Loonie classified heading.

Drop by: 324 Lower Ganges Road or phone 537-4040. 1299

400 • HELP WANTED

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Every Tuesday, the Barnacle is delivered FREE to over 4,700 Salt Spring homes & businesses.

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Apply in writing to:

G.I. Community
Arts Council

114 Rainbow Road

SSI, BC V8K 2V5

or phone: **537-2053**

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Chess mates tie in speed tournament

Ted Baldwinson and Conrad Koke tied for first place in the recent 10-minute speed chess tournament at the Salt Spring Island Chess Club. Mac Mouat was second and Fred Gent third.

Mitchell Sherrin and Mathias Knoth both played extremely well in what was their first

organized speed chess tournament.

The Chess Club now meets at 7 pm Tuesday evenings in the Seniors Services building. Chess players of all ages and ability are welcome.

For more information, call Conrad at 537-1304.

Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

Tuesday morning Seniors: Edie Gear-211, John Richardson-210, 200, Isabelle Richardson-232, Wallace Brown-201, Bev Brown-208.

Tuesday afternoon Seniors: Don McCardia-206.

Golf Ladies: Mary Campbell-219, Lorraine Toller-219, Kay Booth-234, Becky Armstrong-205.

Special Olympics: Terry Swing-175, Gloria Dale-171, Sharon Way-160.

Looney Tunes: Ron Cunningham-230, 216, 261/707, Ruth Hume-202, Ben Cooper-221, Jamie Sayer-243, Linda Schwagly-205, Lisa (Brent's girlfriend)-242, Rene Sutherland-203.

Friday morning Seniors: Ken Robinson-248, 210/626, Gordon Parsons-202, Jim Southern-208, Cliff Jory-236.

Salt Spring TV Current Week's Schedule

Wed., March 24, 1999
5:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
7:00 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3
9:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

Sun., March 28, 1999
6:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
8:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

Wed., March 31, 1999
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7:00 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3
9:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

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Next meeting: Wed., Apr. 21, 7:00 pm sharp at TWISTER'S.

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| 1 | Edmonton | 581 | 41 | 15 |
| 2 | Vancouver | 563 | 59 | 22 |
| 3 | Ottawa | 560 | 36 | 16 |
| 4 | Philadelphia | 558 | 56 | 24 |
| 5 | Montreal | 547 | 45 | 25 |
| 6 | Dallas | 546 | 40 | 16 |
| 7 | Pittsburgh | 544 | 48 | 22 |
| 8 | Islanders | 544 | 40 | 17 |
| 9 | Buffalo | 530 | 57 | 22 |
| 10 | St. Louis | 527 | 44 | 25 |
| 11 | Washington | 525 | 52 | 23 |
| 12 | Boston | 483 | 28 | 15 |
| 13 | Anaheim | 483 | 24 | 10 |
| 14 | San Jose | 480 | 40 | 20 |
| 15 | Los Angeles | 443 | 21 | 7 |

Sports Pool ... with Terry Stringer

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Thurs., Apr. 22, 8:00 pm sharp

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| 1 | Cyclones | 628 | 49 | 18 |
| 2 | Ottawa | 623 | 45 | 21 |
| 3 | Greenwoods | 616 | 47 | 23 |
| 4 | Edmonton | 616 | 45 | 13 |
| 5 | Rangers | 592 | 41 | 29 |
| 6 | Ice Dogs | 589 | 60 | 26 |
| 7 | Dallas | 561 | 33 | 14 |
| 8 | Toronto | 559 | 51 | 25 |
| 9 | River Rats | 556 | 44 | 14 |
| 10 | Marx Brothers | 513 | 31 | 13 |

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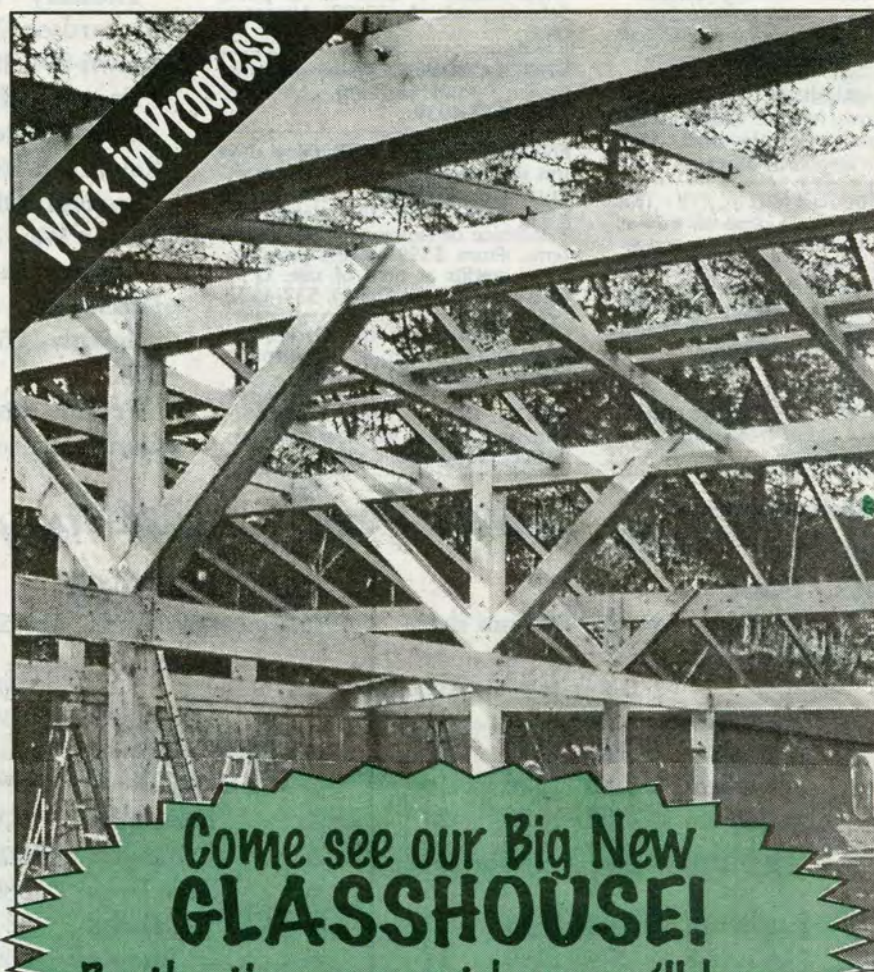
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