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# the Barnacle

## Island Journal

VOL. 2, ISSUE 16

Salt Spring Island, British Columbia

PRICELESS

I confess to having  
fun at Rally Round  
the Rock

Me too!  
Don't miss the fun  
this Sunday,  
April 25th

**TUESDAY,  
APRIL 20, 1999**

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Put to rest

### DREAMCATCHER

The little studio  
that grew

### MUSICAL NIGHTS

Jazz, choral  
and...fashion?

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1998 "Rally Nuns"  
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## Developing a thriving exchange in the tricky world of publishing

Let's start at the beginning.

November 1998 was an auspicious month on the Canadian publishing scene.

At a time when newspapers are struggling to maintain their readership, when metro dailies in Canada have largely got out of the business of competing with one another, and when the public is generally speaking more media wise and justifiably suspicious of its news and information sources, along come a couple of impressive new publications. Coincidentally, it deserves mention, their first editions hit the street within 48 hours of one another.

In the blue corner we have Conrad Black with *The National Post*. Love, hate, indifference: whatever you may think of Canada's foremost national and international news baron, you have to admire the sheer moxy of the man, the bull-headed determination to go up against the dire warnings of every media pundit, focus group, pollster and market analyst and embark on a national news daily.

Considering that the great history of this vast country is based on a never-ending struggle to unify diverse regions, and that the foremost institutions in that struggle - our railway and public broadcasting systems - are being steadily dismantled before our very eyes, reaching for a national voice in print in the dying days of the 20th century is an ambitious

Bird's Eye

Charles Hart



and noble cause.

Even if *the Post* itself hasn't turned out to be everything one might hope for, it offers something valuable simply by existing: competition. As the Kent Royal Commission on Canadian media concluded back in 1981, competition and choice in publishing is a good thing, for without it our newspapers tend to become "fat, flat and flatulent."

Keep that in mind.

In the red corner, and taking a small island in the Pacific rather than the whole dang country, we have Jeff Outerbridge and Damaris Rumsby. They also launched *The Barnacle* back in November, and did so with an élan every bit the equal of Black's. In a slight twist on *the Post*'s unifying national objectives, though, you might say *The Barnacle* aims for unity through diversity.

It is striving to echo the sound and pattern of life on Salt Spring Island through personal writing from a variety of contributors. At its best, it presents a multitude of voices that blend into a kind of mosaic, a colourful image of speeding life at a

particular moment in time.

It's an organic kind of thing, and depends on a mixture of teamwork, dedication, reader interest, and community support. I should note that various options are open in supporting that effort: buying a subscription, contributing stories, placing a display ad or a classified, giving us your feedback, spreading the word to others ...

Six months on and the foundations are still being laid, of course. But from everything we've heard, by and large you like the tone and content, as well as the simple fact that an alternative, competing publication is at work on the Island.

As always, good things are in the offing. (It's that organic thing I mentioned earlier.) As of next week, a full-time Island resident takes over in the editor's chair. Shelagh Plunkett has lived on Salt Spring for three years and brings to this job an impressive array of talents, solid journalistic credentials, some fresh ideas, and a commitment to developing *the Barnacle*'s freelance diversity. Oh yea - she's promised to make the photos better, too.

As for me I want, particularly, to thank all the contributors I've had the pleasure of meeting and sharing ideas with during my editorial tenure. At times we've soared. And now ... this bird has flown, so to speak.

The spring migration is here.

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### calendar of UPCOMING EVENTS

If you would like an event listed drop by 324 Lower Ganges Road, e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com or fax us at: 537-8829

#### APRIL

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
19	20 	21	22 Reid Collins, Fulford Inn, Thursdays and Sundays	23 Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe  ST. GEORGE DAY	24 Gigantic Spring Plant Sale, Farmer's Institute 9:30am Barrington Perry on piano, Alfresco's - 6:30 pm Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm	25 Cairo & Cleo Photos by June Boe, Moby's - until April 30 Woodworks Guild 2x6 Show, ArtSpring Island Arts Centre Rally "Round the Rock, Legion Hall - 9am Gary & Ray Quartet, with Sue and Amy, Moby's Jazz Night
26 Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society General Meeting, United Church - 2pm	27	28	29 Spring Fashion Show, GISS Multi-Purpose Room - 7pm Reid Collins, Fulford Inn, Thursdays and Sundays	30 Quilt Show, SS United Church - 1-5pm Open Stage, Rose's Seaside Cafe Open Garden, The Baker's 185 Furness Road April 30, May 1,7,8	1 MAY Quilt Show, SS United Church - 10-4pm Allegra Singers, All Saints by-the-sea 3:30pm Save the Children May Day Plant Sale, at the "Market"  MAY DAY	2
3	4	5 Music & Munch, All Saints By-the-Sea 12:10pm	6 SS Community Theatre presents Zara Spook & Other Lives, Mahon Hall - 8pm: May 6,7,8,14,15 - 2pm: May 16	7 Education Day, G.I. Secondary School - 8:30am to 3pm Open Garden, The Baker's 185 Furness Rd, May 1,7,8	8 Barrington Perry on piano, Alfresco's - 6:30 pm Lisa Maxx & KC Kelly, Dares to be Different - 6pm	9 MOTHER'S DAY 

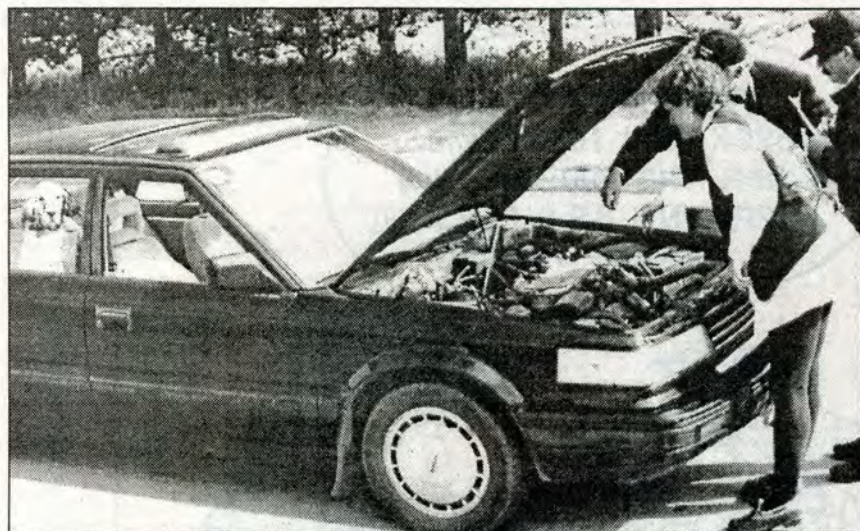
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### CHECKING THINGS OUT

1998 Rally participants Sharon and Rick MacKinnon demonstrate their 'under the hood' knowledge to Bruce Coulter, at one of the checkpoints.

Lee McColl photo

## Ready, set: Rally 'Round the Rock

by Joanne O'Connor

Salt Spring: Start your engines! The 3rd annual Rally 'Round the Rock is happening this Sunday, April 25. It should be a day of fun for everyone!

Previous years' participants hail the event as an exciting experience in community spirit. The Rally involves several different aspects which are explored by each team. Teams consist of two people: driver and navigator - and of course, a vehicle! The \$20 tickets include a Rally 'Round the Rock T-shirt and a dinner after the Rally. Each team will also receive a small prize in recognition of their participation in the event.

Teams are encouraged to appear costumed. There will be a prize for the most creatively costumed team. There are also prizes for the best Rally showing in each of the three age categories: Youth, Adult and Senior.

The actual road rally consists of a charted course which the teams must run within a specified time frame, while following certain instructions. Each vehicular team must successfully navigate around different points on the Island. This is accomplished by driving the course at the given speed limits and completing the Rally without coming in under the minimum time.

If a team finishes too early, then speeding is the reason, and victory may not be claimed. (Remember the tortoise and the hare!)

Since each team depends on their vehicle to get them around the course, team members must also demonstrate a certain amount of mechanical ability. This should not frighten anyone who isn't a licensed mechanic, however—the challenge is along the lines of basic car maintenance. Last year, for example, the exercise involved changing a tire.

As demonstrated by the many facets of the Rally, organization is crucial to the success of the event. The Rally 'Round the Rock organizational committee comprises several volunteers, each donating their time so that Islanders can enjoy a community event in style!

The Rally is a non-profit event, and money generated above costs is donated to youth-oriented projects here on Salt Spring.

Since both a navigator and a driver are required to make up a team, the Rally just goes to show that you CAN win a prize for being a good back seat driver!

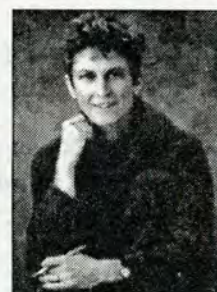
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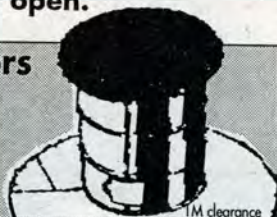
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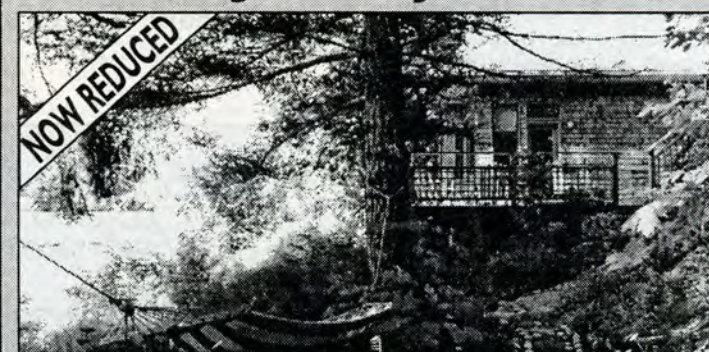


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## Drop Pottinger before it's too late

I was pleased to see the Barnacle when it first hit the streets and I have enjoyed reading the issues since.

I may not have agreed with all the commentary but your articles by and large had some meaning to them.

That is, until your newest writer Pottinger. I am proud to be a Canadian and am proud of (most of) our institutions. Poking fun is one thing, but all of his diatribe is nothing more than ridicule.

His article has no redeeming qualities. It is too bad you feature such nonsense in a fine paper. I will not look forward to each issue as much anymore. Why not drop this writer before he does any more harm?

BEN GOODMAN  
SSI

## Dog sledding making revival

Having recently done a five day "musher" package tour in Wells Gray Park I have learned a lot about dog sledding. The Canadian Esquimo Dog or Inuit is a separate breed, brought back from the verge of extinction to its present 800 animals.

It is the only indigenous dog of the Americas alive today. These dogs are sometimes referred to as Huskies, but there are four different breeds - Siberian, Samoyed, Malamute and Inuit. The Inuit is a smaller dog weighing 20-35 kilograms and has in-bred fighting characteristics.

Dog sledding is making a revival in Canada. There are three operators in BC. This is a fascinating sport, mainly because of the dogs. They all have individual personalities, just like humans. The desire to fight is in their breeding and they cannot be let loose. Typically they are all chained to a tree out of reach of one another.

The sled is a light affair of aluminum and wood. The driver stands on the runners behind the sled in a position to operate the foot brake. The dogs are hitched in tandem, male and female, and strung out on a gang line - three or four pairs.

They are dragged out one by one, howling and struggling, suited up in their harness, and snapped on to the gang line. As long as the gang line is strung out no fighting takes place. If this becomes loose the males can get at one another. This happened once on my trip, and

blood was spilled in the snow before we could separate them.

The tension, noise and excitement is so great at the start, that the dogs are off like a shot from a cannon when the brakes are loosed. You hang on for dear life, hoping not to fall off.

We did up to 37 kilometres a day on beautiful pristine wilderness trails.

DAVID MUNDY  
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## Write PM about nuclear threat

Mr. Chretien needs to know that the vast majority of Canadians (probably about 90 per cent) want the government to endorse the recommendations of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade and to press for their adoption

when he meets with NATO next month.

The report of the Committee is entitled "Canada and the Nuclear Challenge." Briefly, it deals with the abolition of nuclear weapons and the role which Canada should play with other like-minded States, to advance global disarmament and security.

The Prime Minister will be under great pressure at NATO to keep nuclear weapons in place for the immediate present.

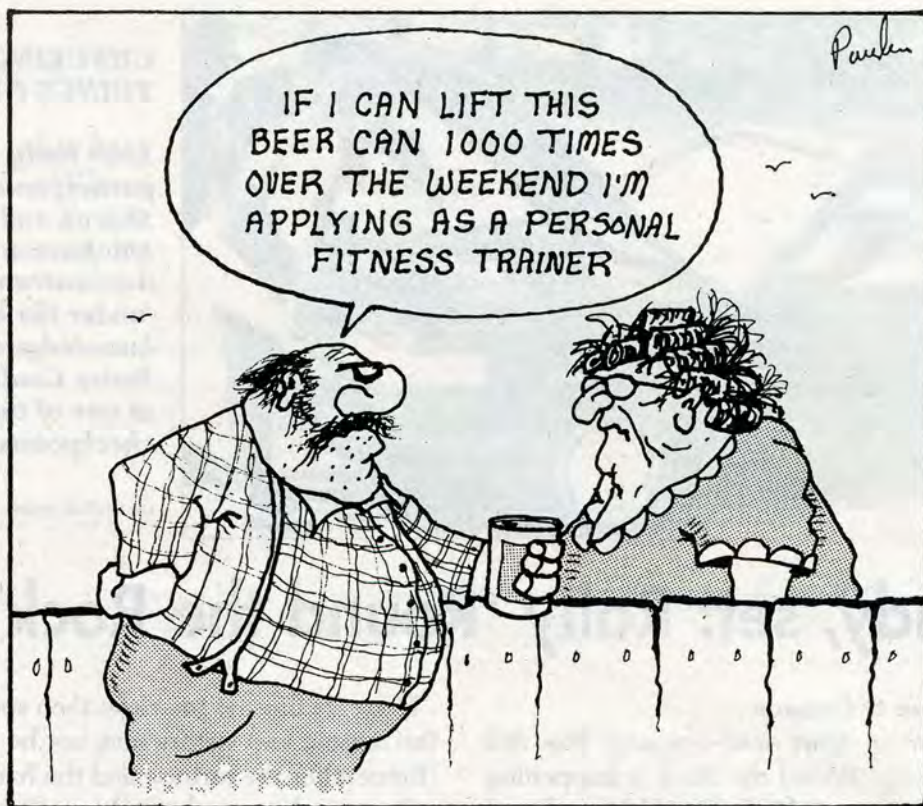
We want him to carry our message that we are deeply concerned about an increase in the possibility of accidental nuclear war due to predicted computer systems breakdown (Y2K).

We ask him to recommend strongly that nuclear forces be de-alerted, and in view of near accidental launches in the past, to point out that the risk of these can be diminished by removing the warheads from the delivery system.

Then no matter what commands are issued by a 'confused' computer, the strike capability of the weapons is removed.

Please write to the Prime Minister before he leaves for his meeting with NATO only a few weeks away. We want to get 5,000 letters into Mr. Chretien's office this month. His address is House of Commons, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A6, or by e-mail pm@pm.gc.ca

DAVID MASSY  
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## JANUARY 5 COVER SHOT

*Moira Walker phoned to say that the January 5 cover shot was her uncle, Harold Bond, on the left, and two of his friends (identities unknown).*

*The photo was taken by her father, Malcolm Bond, at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria.*



## RALLY SHOT

*This week's cover photo shows what Rally 'Round the Rock is all about, hamming it up and getting in the community spirit.*

*It's time to rev up your engines for the 3rd Annual event.*



## BLUE HUMOUR

"I have a fine sense of the ridiculous, but no sense of humour." - Edward Albee

My, but the The Internet is an amazing phenomenon. You can use it to download the third volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica - or to swap soup recipes with your Aunt Bernice in Canberra. You can play chess on the Internet, or you can look up Bill Gates' phone number. Why, John Alejandro King has even figured out a way to get fired on Internet.

Mister King runs a website called Covert King - at least he did at the time I was typing these words. Covert King is a site that pokes fun at the Central Intelligence Agency, which also happens to be the firm that pays Mister King's salary - or at least did at the time I was typing, etcetera. Some of the yuks you'll find at the Covert Comic website: As a CIA employee, whenever I hear

that the Agency is programming peoples, minds, I have to laugh. I don't want to laugh when I hear this, but I have to because that's the way the CIA programmed my mind.

Granted, John King is no Robin Williams - he might not even be a Milton Berle - but he sounds pretty harmless, right? Not the way his crepe-soled superiors read it. A CIA spokesman (anonymous, natch) mutters "His jokes are not funny, and in many cases, tasteless."

This, from the spokesman of an agency which once seriously contemplated ending the Castro Regime by sending an exploding cigar to Fidel.

Cops (or law enforcement individuals, as they like to style themselves) are notorious for lacking an on-duty sense of humour. Which is a pity, considering the material they have to work with. Consider our own Finest -

the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They're hardly ever mounted, for starters. Mounties are more likely to be jockeying an office chair on casters than anything wearing horse-shoes.

Not that they don't exhibit fine comedic instincts once they get away from the office. Our Mounties are the guys who burned barns during the Quebec crisis, pepper-sprayed Canadian students in defence of an Indonesian tyrant and were lately implicated in the dynamiting of a gas well shed in Alberta. What is all this - make work projects?

The Mounties looked positively buffoonish back in 1995 when an Ottawa head-case managed to waltz past guards and wander around 24 Sussex for half an hour while the PM in his PJs held

the guy off with a piece of Inuit statuary.

RCMP? Sounds more like KK. As in Keystone Kops.

And who can forget their performance earlier this year in Vancouver, appearing as gaffers and grips for a TV film crew covering the search of Premier Clark's house?

Making fun of the Mounties? Me? Not a chance. They do such a fine job of it themselves. Besides, the Mountie image is officially owned by Walt Disney Inc. Taking the mickey out of the cops is one thing. Only a fool would trifle with Disney.

Reminds me of the time Jean Chretien decided to find out who was the more competent crimstopper - the RCMP or CSIS. He released a specially marked rabbit into the bush sur-

rounding Harrington Lake and challenged each group to find it.

CSIS agents slipped in under cover of darkness. They placed animal informants throughout the woods. They questioned everything that moved. After three months of intensive investigation they announced their findings: Rabbits do not exist.

Then the Mounties go in. After two weeks with no leads they set fire to the forest killing everything within, including the rabbit. They pronounce Operation Clean Slate an unqualified success.

Frustrated, the Prime Minister does what he always does in a real crisis: he asks the US President what he should do. The president sends up a SWAT team from the Los Angeles Police Department.

The LAPD goes in. They come out two hours later dragging a badly beaten beaver. The beaver is yelling: "Okay! Okay! I'm a rabbit!"

Wit & Whimsy  
Arthur Black



### TIDE TABLES

**AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
Pacific Standard Time.  
Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet
<b>20</b>	0200	8.2
APR	0645	9.8
TU	1405	1.3
	2210	10.8
<b>21</b>	0325	8.2
APR	0725	9.5
WE	1500	2.0
	2315	10.8
<b>22</b>	0510	8.2
APR	0825	8.5
TH	1600	2.6
<b>23</b>	0015	10.8
APR	0640	7.5
FR	0945	7.9
	1705	3.3
<b>24</b>	0110	10.8
APR	0745	6.9
SA	1135	7.5
	1810	3.9
<b>25</b>	0155	10.5
APR	0830	6.2
SU	1320	7.5
	1915	4.6
<b>26</b>	0230	10.5
APR	0905	5.6
MO	1445	8.2
	2010	4.9
<b>27</b>	0300	10.2
APR	0935	4.9
TU	1550	8.5
	2100	5.6

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Story and photo  
by Jim Russell

I have only the vaguest memory of towing the Cy Peck all the way back to Cortes Island after our aborted attempt to off-load the tree planters at Kelsey Bay. I suspect this is because I was completely exhausted from the long hours, the constant strain, and the mind-numbing roar of the tug's engine.

I know that Finbar and I must have taken alternating wheel-turns on the Arrow, and that we returned by way of the Yaculta rapids without any major mishaps.

Aside from these general recollections, though, most of that journey is nothing but a blur to me now. I do, however, remember reaching an important decision on that homeward leg: it was time for me to sell the old ferry and get on with the rest of my life.

Quite apart from the financial situation, which was dismal enough, I was profoundly tired of the whole lifestyle, which required constant vigilance, worry, maintenance, and a level of responsibility that had come to feel like a boom chain wrapped around my young neck.

At the age of 21, I had taken on a project that was much too large for any one person, especially someone of limited financial resources. Now, nearly four years later, I was finally burned out and thoroughly sick of dealing with endless dry rot, deck leaks, peeling paint, and teredo worms. It had been a fine adventure, in many ways, but I longed for the open road and the carefree life I had once led, with nothing but a back-pack and a guitar to worry about. Of course, those magical years were gone forever, but I didn't know it then.

As we approached Whaletown, we gave the Cortes ferry fellows a cheeky wave as they departed for Heriot Bay, and prepared to off-load the trucks. We were fairly infamous by then on Cortes, of course, but I suspect the ferry crew found us more amusing than anything else, and may have actually admired our sheer chutzpah.

Once again, it was Finbar who deftly nudged the Cy Peck into the ferry slip with the tug, and it was I who dropped the ramp and bade farewell to the departing tree planters. In the five weeks that we had known each other, we had all shared equal helpings of danger, hard work, misery, and bug bites. We had also shared a lot of songs, laughter, good times, and the type of camaraderie that only comes from facing difficult situations together. They were a great bunch to go on such an adventure with, and a few of them have remained life-long friends ever since.

As soon as the last truck rolled off, Finbar and I towed the Cy Peck around to Carrington Bay on the north side of the island and winched the huge kedge anchor over the bows. Once the ferry was safely moored, Finbar also took his leave. It was nearly salmon season, and he had recently bought a fishing boat. That left only myself aboard the silent old ship, and I must have gone to bed and slept for days. When I finally recovered from my exhausted state, the world seemed a much better place altogether. Nevertheless, I was still determined to find a buyer for the Cy



## CY PECK CHRONICLES

### *Reaching the end of the line - June 1978*

Peck and thus free myself from such a demanding mistress. To that end, I went to Campbell River and bought many gallons of white paint: nobody was going to buy a pink ferry boat, no matter how crazy they were. I then hired my friend Gail Johnson to come and give me a hand, and over the next few weeks we painted the entire superstructure of the ferry.

My next task was to tow her down to Comox harbour where I had spied out a suitable place to careen (beach) the Cy Peck in order to scrape and paint her bottom. For this trip, my friend Annie Gear signed on, although later probably wished she had not.

About halfway down to Cape Lazo, a full gale blew up out of the southeast and slowed our progress considerably. There's absolutely nowhere to hide along that stretch of coast, and once the waves had reached a certain height there was no going back either: I was afraid the Arrow would roll over while trying to turn around. There was nothing to do but keep on going, and it was well after midnight when I could finally make the turn for the run across Comox Bar. This is a terrible place in a southeast gale, and I had never been across it before, even during the daytime. Both the Arrow and the Cy Peck rolled something dreadful for the next hour, and it's a good thing the depth sounder wasn't working on the tug, or I would have scared the pants off myself, for sure.

The radio had quit, also, and I couldn't communicate with Annie aboard the ferry. Maybe this was also a blessing in disguise. It was two o'clock in the morning before we limped into the harbour, and the thought of fooling around with the anchor was almost too much to bear. Instead, I shortened up the tow line and eased the Cy Peck up to the fuel pier on the Royston side, while Annie made one of the best rope tosses in maritime history to get us secured.

## FINAL INSTALMENT

Over the next week, we managed to lean the Cy Peck up against one of the Royston wrecks and paint the bottom when the tide was out. Gail came down from Cortes with her little son, Ryan, and we scraped, puttied, and painted until our fingers were raw and our backs and shoulders sore. When we had finished, I anchored the ferry out in deeper water and went into Courtenay to see some friends who were staying there. That night another big storm blew up, and the Arrow foundered alongside the Cy Peck and sank to the bottom. Poor Annie, who was aboard the Cy Peck at the time, thought it was going to sink as well. Never a gal to sit around, she strapped on a life jacket, leaped into the bay, and swam to the beach. That's where I found her in the morning, wearing a borrowed bathrobe and sobbing about the fate of the Arrow.

In subsequent weeks I refloated the tug, flushed out the engine, and got her running again. I then towed the Cy Peck into relative safety behind the Comox spit and put out the word that she was seriously for sale. It took a few months, but I eventually found a buyer who actually had some money, as opposed to a whole string of wild-eyed jokers who wanted to do the "buy now, pay later" plan.

Ray Green was a creative sort of businessman from Merville who planned to convert the Cy Peck into a logging camp, and he paid me \$7,000 in cash as I handed him the registration documents and signed the transfer papers. I wished him well and moved my belongings off. I had taken up residence in a nice little cottage in Comox, my first home on dry land in several years. Within three weeks of selling her, the Cy Peck sank down in Fanny Bay while tied to the government dock. It seems that a seine boat crew, needing to use the end of the wharf to unload their fish, had moved her along the pier towards the beach one night while no one was aboard. When the tide dropped, the Cy Peck grounded and rocked away from the pilings. When the tide came back in, she failed to refloat herself. (There's a great photo of this sad sight hanging in the Fanny Bay Inn if you are ever passing by there and have a moment to stop in.)

Ray Green eventually raised her, and successfully sued the seine boat operator for the costs involved. He then sold her, and she eventually ended up in the hands of Dale Foresburg, a very colourful character who ran a diving school aboard her for several years in Comox and on Denman Island. I know that Cy Peck still belonged to Dale when she finally sank for good in Nanaimo harbour sometime in the late '80s, but I never learned the exact circumstances of her final demise. Perhaps, if readers are interested, I might persuade Dale to tell the story to *the Barnacle* someday, or even get him to write something himself.

My own stories about the Cy Peck must end here, however, if I am ever going to get my workshop finished. I would like to thank the readers, my friends, and the Barnacle for showing such keen interest and support over the long winter months, and for allowing me to share these memories with you.



## ArtSpring has sprung at last!

by Dayle Gaetz

In bright sunshine almost put to shame by the beaming faces of Salt Spring Islanders, ArtSpring officially opened April 16.

Although the ceremony did not get underway until 2:30, a good sized crowd had gathered long before 2:00. The words "finally" and "at last" were on everyone's lips. Other comments heard were: "isn't it wonderful to see the community working together for something like this" and "already it's hard to imagine what we did without ArtSpring."

The ceremony was held under a glorious blue sky. Dr. Robert Weeden, Master of Ceremonies, pointed out that in the realm of dreams we sometimes strive for the barely possible and that this time we have achieved just that in the completion of ArtSpring. Weeden introduced members of the official party that included ArtSpring Board Members, well known artists and musicians, as well as government representatives Ian Waddell, minister of Small Business, Tourism and Culture, and Murray Coell, MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

Salt Spring seems at times to overflow with people talented in all aspects of the arts and this new centre with its theatre, visual arts wing, guild room and multi-purpose room gives the island a place to gather and showcase this abundant creativity.



Birgit and Robert Bateman

Before cutting the ribbon to officially open ArtSpring, Robert Bateman pointed out that it is the arts and nature that give a community its focus and it is the arts that are remembered as civilization moves on.

And now, at last, the plaque is unveiled, the ribbon is cut and the dream is realized!

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## Input welcomed on "Safe Care" option

by Dayle Gaetz

Can you imagine your child leaves home—because of peer pressure, because he or she doesn't like the rules, because her boyfriend convinces her to leave home?

Can you conceive of the all-consuming pain that comes of knowing your 14-year-old daughter is under the control of a pimp or your teenaged son is sinking deeper and deeper into the drug scene, and you are powerless to help?

When did our responsibility and right to care for our children get snatched from us? What can we do to help them?

These questions and others are why the Secure Care Working Group was appointed in February 1998 by the Honourable Penny Priddy, then Minister for Children and Families.

Under current law a child or youth is free to run away from home while police, parents and other care givers can only stand by and hope he or she will one day return home safely. Parents find themselves unable to legally keep a child or youth at home against his/her will or to physically remove him/her from an unsafe situation. Out of frustration some parents end up "sneaking around", in an effort to rescue their child. Some have resorted to taking their child to Alberta where year long treatment pro-

grams are available.

High-risk youth consulted by the working group agree that what they need most is "someone who will not give up on them," someone who will "be there" to see them through the tough times.

Currently, a child or youth can only be held against his or her will if the Young Offenders Act or the Mental Health Act is invoked.

In other words, a child must either commit a crime or be deemed mentally incompetent in order to receive help.

The working group quickly learned that most people were more comfortable with the focus placed on "safe" rather than "secure" care. This may seem a minor distinction but it was felt the emphasis should be on safety rather than on keeping a child or youth behind locked doors.

"Prevention, early intervention, and a rapid, coordinated response to emergencies" were identified as critical needs. Farther along the continuum, youth-oriented detox services and long-term treatment in which parents and caregivers can be involved, are recommended. Also important are "extensive use of peer counselling and modelling". Secure care may be necessary for children who are being sexually exploited because they may need "to be protected from

their pimps".

The proposed safe care option would allow "for the removal of children and youth from situations of extreme danger to a designated facility." The child or youth could then be held for up to 72 hours while an assessment and care plan are completed.

However, after 72 hours of detoxification the child may be so ill and in such pain he or she can think only of returning to the street to obtain more drugs. In spite of this fact, only one member of the working group agrees that a longer term safe care option is necessary.

The Secure Care Project Team is now reviewing the working group's recommendations and accepting submissions from the public.

Copies of the full report and the Response Booklet are available on the Internet or by contacting the ministry directly.

Responses and comments must be submitted by April 30, 1999.

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

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## Anyone for five alarm chile?

by Alison Booth

As most of you already know, Dave Enfield has been appointed Salt Spring Island's new Fire Chief. What you might not know is that there's a lot more to Dave than his new job. For one thing, he can cook.

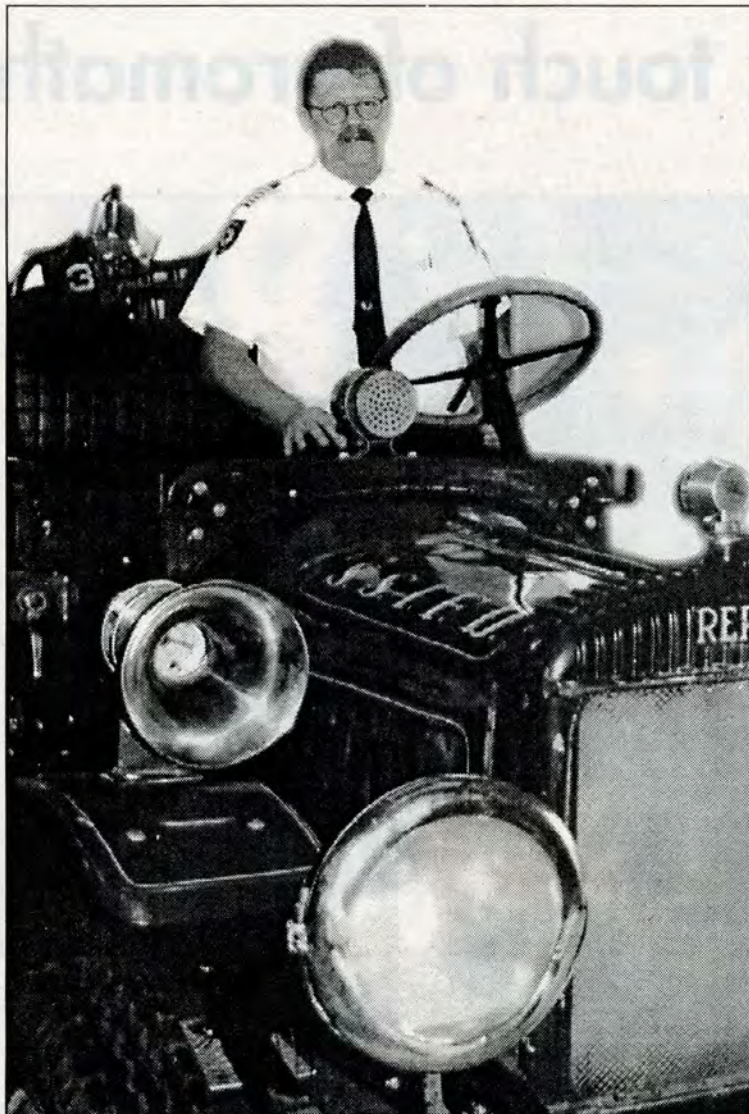
And I'm not just talking about throwing some hot-dogs on the BBQ now and then. He can REALLY cook.

In the past year he catered his own 25th wedding anniversary, which included a full course menu and a guest list of 200 people. He also entered his chilli in a cook-off between Surrey's Fire Department, the Police Department, and City Hall and won none other than first place.

"I love to cook" says Dave. "My wife hasn't made a meal in about 23 years." And he isn't just the chef at home, he used to whip up snacks for the guys at his old fire hall on a regular basis.

Dave not only makes prize-winning chilli, he also prepares a bounty of other worldly dishes like Chinese and Japanese cuisine, all of which makes my culinary repertoire look a tad inadequate.

Dave started volunteering for the fire department



Alison Booth photo

**In the drivers' seat. New Fire Chief Dave Enfield is ready for business.**

when he was 17 years old, and says that this is what he wanted to do as far back as he can remember. "My dad was a volunteer, and I grew up across the road from a fire hall so I was exposed to it from about age 10 ... It's a great profession, and I wouldn't change it for anything."

After putting in 25 years at an extremely busy Fire Hall in Surrey, he admits that the

quieter atmosphere here on SaltSpring will come as a welcome change.

He is also looking forward to fishing and golfing when he finally gets some free time. But the first thing on the agenda is buying a home.

As far as that goes, Dave says quite simply, "It really doesn't matter what the house looks like, as long as it has a good kitchen."

## Mix it, shake it, match it!

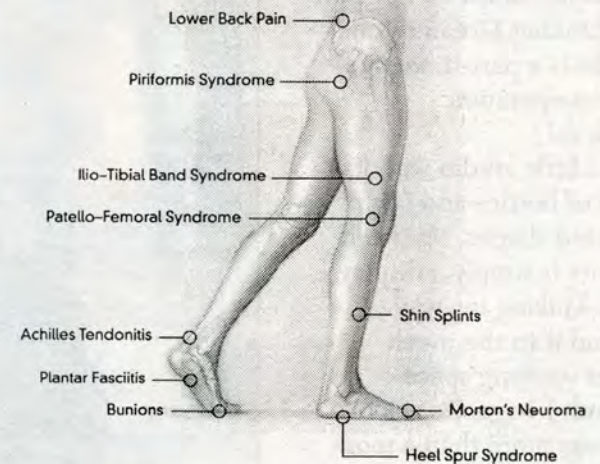
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# The therapeutic touch of aromatherapy

## Dreamcatcher Studio

by Dayle Gaetz

At first glimpse Studio 5 on Stark Road appears small and unassuming. Passersby could be forgiven for thinking Dreamcatcher Studio is a part-time, one-person operation.

Not so!

The little studio with its rows of bottles and jars of assorted shapes, sizes and colours is simply a display area. Making my way around it to the much larger working space behind, I began to realize this was more than a modest 'cottage industry.' Within minutes I met two women busily working in their various capacities while Jane Janzen, the woman responsible for all of this, was off seeing to matters of publicity.

## Covering the continent

A map on the wall stuck with coloured pins shows sites in Canada where Aroma Crystal Therapy products are sold. Victoria and Vancouver are thick with pins, as are Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Halifax and points in between. Stores in Washington, Oregon and California also carry them.

Suddenly it occurred to me that I should have guessed at the popularity of these products before ever arriving here. Several weeks ago my mother phoned from Victoria, asking me to pick up some of that 'Gardener's Dream Cream' a friend had recommended to her. "She rubbed it on her hands and her arthritis pain went away," Mom informed me. She wanted some for her own arthritis but, until that moment, I had completely forgotten about it. Either that or I was skeptical the cream would really work.

It wasn't long before Jane breezed through the door, a tall, attractive woman with



Jane Janzen of Dreamcatcher Studio

Dayle Gaetz photo

thick flowing, dark hair and an air of effortless energy. We set off to find a quiet corner in 'Angel's Nest', a small guest cottage on the five-acre property owned by Jane and her husband, Ted. On the way, Jane casually mentions that they have recently had visitors from Taiwan interested in ordering her products for sale in the Far East.

The story behind the Taiwanese visitors turns out to be typical. A mother and her two sons were at an Edmonton trade show a few weeks ago where Aroma Crystal Therapy products were displayed. One of the sons, who had eczema, tried the Gardener's Dream Cream. The treatment was so successful they ordered one of every product and soon after that made an appointment to come to the studio and place orders.

Settled into a comfortable couch with a pleasantly relaxing aroma permeating the room and a view of

evergreens through the window, I asked Jane how she got her start. It came as no surprise that she has been creating flower essences since she was a little girl. "My mom and I would go for walks around the garden looking, identifying and smelling flowers," she recalls.

## Early beginnings

Jane grew up in Manitoba where, at the tender age of five, she began experimenting, "mixing and making essences, tinctures and perfumes." She seemed to have a natural gift for knowing what to do. She always loved the outdoors and by eight or nine years of age considered herself a bit of a rock hound, spending much of her time hunting for crystals. Later she studied natural arts, crafts and healing, "and discovered the incredible potential of precious and semi-precious crystals and stones and their alchemical influences."

About 10 years ago Jane began to sell her aromatherapy creations and over the last five years has worked seven days a week. As recently as one year ago she did most of the work herself, employing one person three days a week for three hours a day.

Now there is Shelley, a self-described secretary who Jane insists is so much more. It is Shelley who "keeps everything on track." Kim, the marketing director, Jane describes as an "incredible organizer and salesperson." Andrea handles shipping and receiving, while Caren helps with production. There is also a crew of nine friends and family members who come in on weekends to help fill and label jars.

With all this support, Jane is able to concentrate more on the creative end of things and spend more time with Ted and their two children, James and Jani.

Aroma Crystal Therapy

products are available at the Saturday Market. People are often skeptical at first, says Jane, but when invited to try a sample to treat a headache or rash they come back later, quickly converted, their headache vanished, or their arm now showing only half of a rash - a clear line exists where the cream ended and the rash continues. Naturally, the sufferer is eager to purchase the cream.

This is the way sales are made, slowly but steadily at first, until now if an employee is away for as little as two weeks, the company gets behind.

## Educated public

Jane feels that in the beginning, they were "ahead of their time" with aromatherapy products but now, as the public has become more educated, people are realizing their value for the mind, body and soul.

Products such as "Snore Eaz-z-zzy" for example, did not sell well at first, but now is very popular for clearing sinus and bronchial passages. And then, of course, there's the legendary Gardener's Dream Cream, recommended for, among other things, helping to ease skin problems and lessen pain associated with fibromyalgia, muscular aches, and arthritis.

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A Spring Fashion Show

and Musical Evening with entertainment by Simone Grasky and Sandra Profit is planned for the GISS multi-purpose room, 7 pm, April 29 (doors open at 6:30).

Fashions will come from a number of local merchants, including Mouat's and Stuff and Nonsense. Models will

be the students themselves. (There will also be a surprise appearance by Mr. Smith's two children!) Tickets (\$6 for students, \$10 adults), are available at Choices or at the door.

Contact organizer Patricia Brown, 653-9406, for more information.

## 4 add 2 for one night

Sue and Amy Newman will join dad Ray when they sing April 25 at Moby's Dinner Jazz night. "These kids are such good performers that I like to feature them whenever possible, doing some of the great songs I grew up with," says Ray. "This will be Amy's

last shot locally for a while. She'll be working with the Barkerville Show group for five months starting in May."

The Gary and Ray Quartet—Ray Newman, Gary Lundy, Ian Van Wyck and Doug Rhodes—will perform Sun day at 8:00.

## Allegra Singers to give choral benefits

The Allegra Singers, a Victoria based 50-voice community choir directed by Jennifer Parlee, is coming to our community. While on Salt Spring they will perform a variety of musical favourites, including gospel, jazz, popular, musical theatre and modern pieces.

Last year's one-day tour to Mayne Island was such a success that this year the Allegra Singers will hold a two-day tour starting in Ganges May 1 and continuing May 2-on Mayne Island.

The choir emphasizes having fun—entertaining and

touching their audiences. As well, community involvement is an important part of the group spirit. Each Victoria concert series includes a Sunday benefit concert, which helps to showcase and raise funds for the work of another community agency. In three years, they have forged links with such groups as Santa's Anonymous, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Project Literacy Victoria, Victoria Hospice, and the Vancouver Island MS Society. This spring they play to assist the Alzheimer's

Society of BC.

Two local groups, Tuned Air and The Mayne Island Concert Society, will be hosting The Allegra Singers during their stay. Come and enjoy an afternoon of music and good company at either: All Saints by-the-sea Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive in Ganges, at 3:30 pm on May 1 or St. Mary Magdalene Church, 360 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island at 2 pm on May 2. Tickets (\$5) are available at the door. For more information, please call (250) 475-3639.

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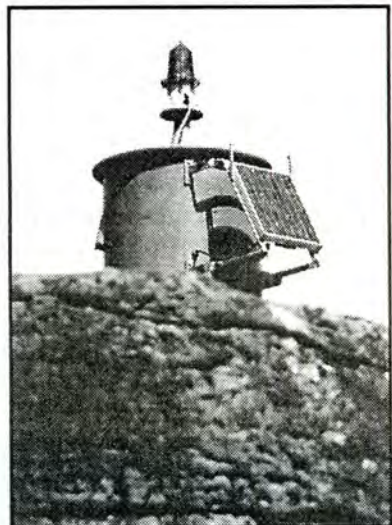
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This article is the third in a series of four providing general information on Salt Spring Island's new Development Permit Areas (DPA's) adopted in June of 1998. Each is meant to be a general overview of: the reasons for creating the DPA; where they 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 3 – Shoreline*. This was established for the protection of the natural environment and to regulate the form and character of specific types of development. The last article to follow in the coming weeks we will be *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.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND'S SHORELINE

# & YOU



Salt Spring Island is experiencing development pressures that can threaten our natural environment. A key area of concern is the island's tidal **shoreline**. This area is crucial marine and wildlife habitat, and is highly sensitive to impacts and degradation from development and other activities. Development along the shoreline is also highly visible, forming a key part of the Island's unique character.

Salt Spring Island's recently adopted Official Community Plan includes new measures in the form of a *Development Permit Area* to protect this valuable part of the island. In addition, the Development Permit Area aims to protect development adjacent to the shoreline from hazardous conditions, and to ensure commercial and industrial development is unobtrusive and adds to the character of the area.

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 this area is preserved.



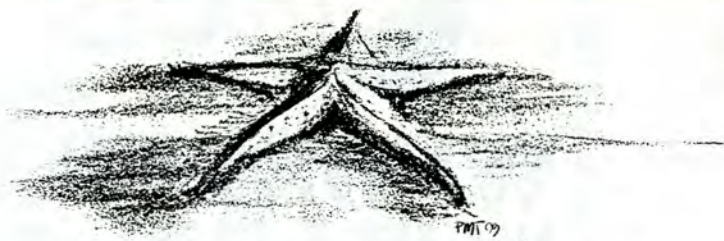
### WHAT IS THE SHORELINE ZONE?

The *Shoreline Zone* includes the shoreline waters and natural fish and wildlife habitat surrounding Salt Spring Island. In some areas, it also includes areas of land that lie adjacent to and influence the island's most sensitive shoreline environments.



### 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 3 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.



### HOW WILL IT WORK?

If you are planning to undertake work in DPA3 that requires a permit, you must apply and obtain the permit in advance. The permit will contain conditions that you will have to meet in order to proceed. You will not be able to get a building permit in DPA 3 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.



### WHERE IS THE SHORELINE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREA LOCATED?

The map on the facing page is found in the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan. It indicates all of the area that is in Development Permit Area 3. This map is available at a much larger scale. At this small scale, it indicates the limits, but not the exact location of the 'on-land portions' (see below) within DPA 3. The specific boundaries need to be determined as part of a Development Permit application. Furthermore, the *Shoreline Conservation Designation* (see below) is not shown on this map.

The width that the DPA extends beyond the shoreline and on the land adjacent to the shore, is also defined in the OCP. In general these widths are:

- 300 metres seaward measured horizontally from the natural boundary of the sea; and
- In specific areas, the enclosed area of land ('on-land portion') measured 10 metres horizontally from the natural boundary of the sea. These on-land portions are shown as a thick dark line on the map and correspond to areas where the marine environment has been identified as the most sensitive to development impacts.



### WHAT KINDS OF DEVELOPMENT AND ACTIVITIES REQUIRE A PERMIT?

<b>Construction of Buildings</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction of any building within 10 metres of the natural boundary of the sea if your land is in the on-land portion of the DPA, or if the building is over the ocean portion</li> <li>A 'building' is any structure having a roof or cover supported by columns or walls</li> </ul>
<b>Tree and Vegetation Removal</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Removal of large trees within 10 metres of the natural boundary of the sea</li> <li>Removal of other vegetation within 10 metres of the natural boundary of the sea that exposes more than 9 m<sup>2</sup> (approx. 100 ft<sup>2</sup>) of bare soil</li> </ul>
<b>Construction of Docks and Breakwaters, etc</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additions to or construction of docks that results in a total float area greater than 35 m<sup>2</sup> if it is outside of the <i>Shoreline Conservation Designation</i><sup>†</sup></li> <li>Additions to or construction of any size dock within the <i>Shoreline Conservation Designation</i></li> <li>Construction of more than one mooring facility next to a parcel</li> <li>Construction of a breakwater, rock weir, groin or jetty</li> </ul>
<b>Other works</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction of shoreline stabilization works, bulkheads or walkways</li> <li>Placing of fill and/or dredging</li> <li>Construction of boat ramps and railways</li> </ul>
<b>Commercial &amp; Industrial Lights &amp; Signs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Installation of light standards on the water surface in commercial and industrial zones</li> <li>Installation of signs in commercial and industrial zones that exceed local bylaw limits</li> </ul>
<b>Subdivision</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Any subdivision that creates new lots in the Development Permit Area.</li> </ul>

<sup>†</sup> THE *SHORELINE CONSERVATION DESIGNATION* IS NOT SHOWN ON THE MAP FOUND IN THIS ARTICLE. IF YOU ARE UNSURE WHETHER THE FORESHORE IN FRONT OF YOUR PROPERTY IS WITHIN THIS DESIGNATION, CONTACT THE STAFF AT THE ISLANDS TRUST GANGES OFFICE.



### 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 KINDS OF DEVELOPMENT AND ACTIVITIES *DO NOT* REQUIRE A PERMIT?

<b>Farming</b>	- Land alteration and clearing of vegetation more than 3 metres from the natural boundary of the sea that is consistent with the <i>Farm Practices Protection Act</i> .
<b>Forestry</b>	- Forestry management activities in the <i>Forest Land Reserve</i>
<b>Enhancement</b>	- Fish habitat work that is approved by the <i>Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO)</i> or the <i>Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks (MELP)</i>
<b>Emergency Works</b>	- The emergency removal of hazardous trees and/or emergency works to prevent flood damage to structures
<b>Approved works</b>	- Vegetation removal on the on-land portion or works below the natural boundary of the sea that have been approved in writing by DFO or MELP
<b>Subdivision with Conservation Covenants</b>	- The subdivision of land where a conservation covenant that is satisfactory to and in favour of the Islands Trust has been registered
<b>All other activities</b>	- All other activities not listed above are exempt from obtaining a Permit



## SOME BENEFITS OF PROTECTING THE SHORELINE

<b>Healthy, Sustainable Ecosystems</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Protects fish habitat (both finfish and shellfish)</li> <li>- Protects marine habitat and the unique species that depend on it</li> <li>- Maintains diversity of other wildlife habitats and species</li> <li>- Migration corridors for bird and fish species</li> <li>- Protection of the quality of tidal waters</li> <li>- The 'on-land' portion provides a food source and cover for fish and other wildlife, regulates water temperature, helps to stabilize banks above the foreshore and moderates overland and stream runoff rates</li> </ul>
<b>Safety</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Prevention of erosion and hazardous conditions that could result from interrupting natural shoreline processes</li> <li>- Protection of development from hazardous conditions</li> </ul>
<b>Character of Development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Protection of the natural beauty of the Island's shoreline landscape where commercial and industrial development is allowed</li> <li>- Protection of the natural, public character of the foreshore</li> </ul>
<b>Community Well-being</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Climate moderation</li> <li>- Places for rest and enjoying nature</li> <li>- Recreation and education</li> <li>- Community pride</li> </ul>
<b>Economic Benefits</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Valuable commercial, sport and aboriginal fisheries</li> <li>- Tourism</li> </ul>



## WHAT ELSE CAN I DO TO PROTECT OUR SHORELINES?

The ways that you can protect the tidal shoreline from impacts are very similar to those for the *Riparian Zone* aside lakes, streams and wetlands. For some suggestions on voluntary measures that you can take to protect these areas, please look at our last article *Lakes, Streams, Wetlands & YOU* (in the 'Barnacle', Tuesday, March 23, 1999). Here are a few suggestions specific to the shoreline zone:



### ON THE BEACH

The foreshore (below the natural boundary of the sea) of Salt Spring Island is a unique natural area that is for the entire public to enjoy. It is important that others share the same opportunity for an unspoiled experience. Public use, however, can significantly degrade and impact the foreshore environment.

**What Can I Do?** Avoid placing structures that could disrupt natural shoreline processes; keep beach fires small and use driftwood only; remove traces of pit fires by spreading out rocks and covering ashes; collect and remove all litter; dismantle any temporary driftwood structures; pack out animal excrement; and be careful not to disturb the nests of shoreline birds.



### ON THE WATER

Boating is part of the Island way of life. Improper disposal of sewage, bilge, garbage and other fuel and cleaning products can seriously impact the health and cleanliness of our tidal waters

**What Can I Do?** Dispose of sewage properly – if possible use holding tanks and pump-out stations. Use cleaning and painting products and methods that are environmentally friendly, and take care when fuelling and changing oil.

SALT SPRING ISLAND  
DPA 3 - MAP 20  
SHORELINE



ISLANDS TRUST

For a copy of the *Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan – Development Permit Area 3 – Shoreline* Guidelines, application package or any other information, you can contact the Islands Trust Ganges office at 537-9144. See the questions and answers section on the back of this article for more details

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## Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke

Jeff and I had this big argument. It was more a fight really. At one point he actually lunged at me across the Barnacle counter. The fight was about punctuation in general, but in particular my use of the Apostrophe. I had given him my first article which was aptly titled: 'FULFO'RDS FISHERS'S FISHE'S FINS'. Jeff slashed at it with his razor sharp pencil and changed it to, or should I say 'corrupted' it into: "FULFORD'S FISHERS' FISHES' FINS." Now I ask you, which on'es better? (He rejected the entire piece anyway—go figure.)

The Apostrophe questio'ns plagued me for ages. I remember playing

eight ball in an Edmonton bar with a 400-pound motorcycle enthusiast and the question of player seniority came up: "Whos's turns'es it? "Is it your'es?" the biker asked me between sips of his Earl Grey. "Wh'at's it to you Porky?" (Obviously someone had spiked my tea for I had slipped into that relaxed state where you can call big people 'Porky'.) "And what Jack'ass's got the chalk'es holder for goodness's sake?" I added for effect.

The biker looked at me and slowly crushed the fine china cup in his fist. (He was shaken, but hiding it well). I'll never forget what he did next. He went to the bar, and after wrapping a

bar towel around his bleeding stump, came back with a worn old book. He threw it on the table in front of me. It was Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style*.

I ran screaming from the tavern and never played pool or drank again...at least not in Edmonton.

Editors want everything these days. They want clarity, as if any given subject, vis-a-vis any other given topic, per se, necessitates the totalitarian mundanity of perspicuity to be manifestly palpable.

They don't want too many adjectives; those beautiful, resounding, wonderful, marvellous, astonishing, admirable, fascinating and indispensable tools of the writer.

The last thing the editor is sticky about, and for the life of me I'll

never understand the reason, although there may come a time when I will certainly—if it seems appropriate—consider doing it, is avoiding the use of long sentences; although I can't see how I could have possibly altered, or, in any way shape or form changed a phrase, or for that matter even a word or letter or comma or semi-colon or yes, apostrophe, of the above and said the same thing, with the same meaning that is; don't you see? (I honestly don't get it: Judges use and give really short sentences and all they get is grief for their efforts.)

But, as a kind old woman said to me on the Greyhound out of Edmonton: "If you're going to use language like that young man, then please don't speak to me!"



Capital Regional District

# NOTICE

## ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION (SECTION 242, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 323)

Bylaw No. 2700, *Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No. 1, (Salt Spring Island) 1999*

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to dispose of parcels of land dedicated as park and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

An excerpt of the proposed Bylaw is as follows:

**WHEREAS** pursuant to Supplementary Letters Patent issued August 28, 1975, the Capital Regional District may acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and the provisions of sections 613 and 614 of the Municipal Act apply, mutatis mutandis to the Capital Regional District with respect to the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

**AND WHEREAS** pursuant to section 613 of the Municipal Act, the Regional District is entitled to possession and control of areas designated park by Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Land Title Office in Victoria on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively;

**AND WHEREAS** the Board of the Regional District considers the above mentioned dedicated park land to be surplus to the needs of the Salt Spring Electoral Area and considers it advisable to dispose of the above mentioned park land and use the proceeds of disposition for the purpose of acquiring other park lands;

**AND WHEREAS** section 614 of the Municipal Act authorizes the Regional District, by bylaw, to dispose of a portion of land of which the Regional District has possession and control and place the proceeds of disposal to the credit of a reserve fund under and subject to section 496 of the Municipal Act for the purpose of acquiring park land;

**NOW, THEREFORE**, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled **HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The Board of the Capital Regional District is hereby authorized and empowered to dispose of those areas designated park on Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Victoria Land Title Office on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively.
2. The proceeds of the disposal of the land be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

### COUNTER PETITION

Pursuant to Section 242 of the Municipal Act, please be advised that if the number of electors' signatures on counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw received by the Board by the deadline of May 31, 1999 represents fewer than 5% of the estimated electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw.

Those persons wishing to **OPPOSE** this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw on or before **MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999**. Counter petition forms have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them.

Persons wishing to receive a counter petition or inspect Bylaw No. 2700 should contact the:

Corporate Secretary, CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT  
524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6  
Telephone: 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128 OR (250) 360-3128

- OR -

CRD Salt Spring Island P.A.R.C. offices,  
145 Vesuvius Bay Road,  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1K3  
Telephone: (250) 537-4448

during office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays. You may also view this Notice and the Bylaw on our Internet web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

### INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

It is estimated that the number of electors within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area, calculated as required under Section 242(4)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

Total Number of Estimated Electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area	6,208
5% Counter Petition	311

**ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS** for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors are as set out below:

**Resident Elector:** You are entitled to submit a counter petition as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days.

**Non-Resident Property Elector:** If you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days, do **NOT** qualify as a Resident Elector, **have registered on or before May 14, 1999**, you may submit a counter petition as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**.

**Notes:** (1) Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may submit a counter petition per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.

(2) If you are not already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector OR if you fail to complete your registration as a Non-Resident Property Elector by **May 14, 1999**, you will **NOT** be entitled to submit a counter petition against Bylaw 2700. To register, contact the undersigned at 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128.

Carmen I. Thiel,  
Corporate Secretary





## Fernwood wins web award

The web site of a local elementary school was recently awarded the honour of being best "Site of the Month" by Canada's SchoolNet, a body promoting Internet connectivity in Canadian Schools.

The Fernwood School site, which has only been on the web since January, was selected from a broad range of Canadian elementary and secondary school sites for being "superb and impressive" with "an outstanding presentation." The prize awarded will enable Fernwood School to enhance its computer program and better communicate through the medium of the Internet.

Established in 1993, Canada's SchoolNet promotes effective use of

information technology among Canadians by helping schools and public libraries connect to the Internet. Through its partnerships with government and private sector bodies, Industry Canada's SchoolNet has successfully made Canada the

first nation in the G8 to connect its schools and public libraries to the Information Highway. Fernwood's site is the first in British Columbia to receive this award.

The site's creator and volunteer webmaster, local parent and web designer Helene Meurer, says: "We won this award because the Fernwood School community is such a strong one. There has been great support for this project from all sides. What impressed the judges most was all the site content that was written by the kids themselves. This really set our school's site apart from most of the others. Our students enthusiasm really makes the site vibrant." Judges also remarked that the site reflects a sense of family and provides useful Internet-related material for parents.


To read more about the SchoolNet award, readers can visit the Fernwood School web site at: <http://www.saltspring.com/fernwoodschool>.

## Seniors Services AGM called

The Seniors Services Society's 10th anniversary Annual General Meeting takes place April 28, 1 pm at the Seniors' Centre. All members are welcome.

Among many activities, the Seniors' Centre hosts a Thursday lunch and a Parkinsons' Support Group (call Sylvia Ryles, 537-2936, for information). The Centre also takes part in the Community Kitchens program. Groups are being formed to work in the kitchen once a month preparing dishes for program participants. Call the Centre (537-4604) if you're interested in joining this new project.

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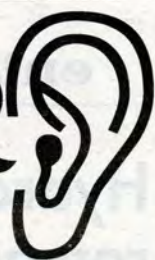
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## COMMUNITY INFORMATION

## CRD / PARC Sale of Surplus Land

*There are a number of exciting projects PARC is currently working on. This is the first in a series of updates PARC will post periodically to keep you informed. We invite your input.*

Did you know that under provisions of the Municipal Act, developers are required in certain circumstances to donate land for park usage at the time of subdivision? For many years, developers dutifully set aside land under this provision, however in some cases, aspects of the land have meant that it isn't suitable for use as public park land. More recently, PARC, acting on behalf of the community is now working with developers to obtain land which is suited specifically for community needs.

In 1992, an inventory was made of public park land. The current PARC Master Plan, recommends that PARC sell off land which has been identified as

inappropriate for use as park land, in order to obtain funds which may be used solely to purchase other suitable parklands.

Subject to counter-petition by the Saltspring electors, PARC is offering for sale three parcels of land on Saltspring.

**PARC is hosting a public info session on May 19th at Mahon Hall to provide information on this initiative, and other exciting projects that we are working on**

PARC has recommended the sale of these properties to acquire property needed for recreational use with the proceeds -- thereby eliminating the need for additional tax dollars to be raised for land acquisition. Such land, as identified by the PARC Master Plan would include land for

future indoor recreation facilities, land adjacent to Portlock Park and land for an outdoor athletic park in the south end of Saltspring.

PARC is hosting a public info session on May 19th at Mahon Hall to provide information on this initiative, and other exciting projects that we are working on. For more information about the properties proposed for sale and any questions you may have, please plan to attend the Open House, or call for more information.

We want to hear from you!

For more information call PARC 537-4448



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## entertainment and the arts



### Hydro history complete with intrigue, romance, daring and heroics

A new book, *Gaslights to Gigawatts*, brings to life the fascinating and largely unknown human story of BC Hydro and its predecessor companies.

The book covers 130 colourful years that changed the province and shows that Hydro has always been "a utility with a heartbeat."

*Gaslights to Gigawatts* was written by a group of Hydro retirees—the Power Pioneers—who made use of hundreds of interviews and contributions. It is not the company's corporate history, but rather a human story that reveals an intimate picture of the working people who helped build one of BC's most important companies.

Some of the book's better known characters include labourer and track-layer Boris Karloff (in his pre-Frankenstein days); Bridge River surveyor and Olympic gold medalist Percy Williams; flamboyant international financier Axel Wenner-Gren; premier WAC Bennett whose visionary outlook and unflinching methods helped create a "modern" British Columbia.

In between are the stories of unheralded line workers, diesel mechanics, meter readers, sales reps, engineers, secretaries, bookkeepers, dietitians, managers, clerks, power house operators and maintenance workers.

There are tales of streetcar hold-ups, back-room deal making, tragic transit and electrical accidents, record-breaking dam building, secret marijuana growing operations, behind-the-scenes heroics and many more delightful stories.

A series of Salt Spring presentations will be made by a group of Power Pioneers who are all former Island residents: Pat and Mike Morris, and Rene and Bob Sampson. If available, Bob Wood of Salt Spring, a Power Pioneer with a story contained in the book, will also attend. The presentations are scheduled for Thursday, April 22, as follows:

- Gulf Islands High School Library, 11 am.
- Seniors Society Centre, noon to 1 pm.
- Mary Hawkins Library, 2 pm.
- Salt Spring Historical Society, 2 pm at the library.

• Greenwoods Seniors Care Centre, 3 pm.  
Mike Morris was an integral part of the book project from its inception and will be able to answer any questions people may have.

All profits from the sale of the book go to the CKNW Orphan's Fund and the BC Children's Hospital. Copies of the book are also being donated to high schools and main branch libraries in BC.

### Basketry Guild join Woodworkers at 2x6 Show

The Woodworkers' Guild has invited the SSI Basketry Guild, to exhibit with them during their '2x6' Show at ArtSpring, April 17-25. On display is a stunning array of baskets, hats and sculptures from willow, kelp, reed, rushes, gourds, cedar and pine needles.

The Guild formed in 1997

when Joan Carrigan, an experienced basket weaver and teacher, saw a growing interest among her students. The Guild quickly grew to 35 members and now meets monthly.

Guild activities are varied and include gathering and preparing materials, such as cedar, honeysuckle, reeds,

rushes and kelp to use in basketry. Guest speakers have been invited to demonstrate basketry techniques, and present slide shows on basketry sculpture, international basketry and collecting indigenous materials.

For more information, contact Donna Cochran 537-0704.

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## The Healing Island ... with William Gough

Salt Spring Island is a healing island. Just to see spring return after the winter we've survived is a tonic in itself. To walk by the ocean on a sunny day is a treat. But it also, quite literally, ours is a healing island when it comes to the body and soul. A quick scan of Salt Spring's ubiquitous brown phone book gave me the hint that there are plenty of places to go when I'm not feeling well.

There is, of course, Lady Minto Hospital and the physicians who work in the traditional western medical system. Islanders have the comfort of knowing this system is in place and most of us, through regular check-ups, know that system very well.

But, those aren't the only healers on this island.

Read through the first two pages of the Lion's Club phone book and you'll see a surprising array of alternative healers. Talk with

friends and neighbors and you'll be amazed at the number of places you can go on Salt Spring when faced with dis-ease.

Dis-ease. Just put in a hyphen and the word's meaning broadens. It really reflects the approach alternative medicine has towards health. As we go about our daily tasks, walking, lifting, drinking, eating, or stretching, we should feel good. When we eat we shouldn't have sharp pains in our teeth, our throat shouldn't ache when we swallow and when we get up from the table the room shouldn't spin around. Pretty basic things. We shouldn't shift out of the natural state of ease. It's when the body tells us, "Hey, ache in the left ankle—check it out," or, "How come I can't get to sleep?" that we realize something needs to be checked out.

I begin this series, feeling that my energy is off.

It really began with the winter. A sense, as another morning swept in with gray and rain, that something was out of balance. It could have been triggered by my staggering up the driveway with bags of groceries, or just a natural increase of aches and pains appearing the deeper I moved into my fifties.

So, I determined to do something about it; to access the power of this island and some of the people on it who might help me heal.

I decided to explore what I'd feel like if I paid more attention to my health—what I ate and how I moved—and that I would dedicate at least as much time to it as I did to tending the wood-stove!

And that's what *The Healing Island* is about. Through the coming weeks I ask you to join me as I experience different healings, and as I learn how to monitor my health. Together, let's find out more about our healing island.

## A step toward health

From relieving nagging headache pain to mobilizing a broken ankle; from working with disabled children to helping a stroke victim recover, physiotherapists (or physical therapists) focus on evaluating, optimizing and maintaining the physical well-being of their clients.

National Physiotherapy Week (April 18-24) is the ideal time to get to know the range of services physiotherapists provide. "At any age, treatment by a licensed physiotherapist can make a difference to a person's quality of life," says Dianne Parker-Tailon, Director of Education, Practice and Research for the Canadian Physiotherapy Association. "Seeking treatment from a registered physiotherapist can be the key step a person takes to alleviate pain and reduce disability."

More than 13,000 licensed physiotherapists practice in Canada, as clinicians, researchers, teachers, consultants and administrators. They work in many specialty areas including neuroscience, sports, oncology, pediatrics, orthopedics, gerontology, burn and cardiorespiratory treatment, as well as women's health, both in hospitals and private clinics.

They have expertise in promoting fitness, and can supply guidelines for injury prevention in sports. Physiotherapists can also help individuals with such neurological disorders as spinal cord injury or Parkinson's disease.

Physiotherapists are licensed by the College of Physiotherapists of the province/territory in which they practice. Practitioners set their fees according to provincial guidelines. If you suffer discomfort or disability from injury or disease, or just want to know how to move more effectively for a favourite sport, hobby or general daily activity, take A Step In The Right Direction: Visit a physiotherapist.

For general information, visit the Canadian Physiotherapy Association web site: [www.physiotherapy.ca](http://www.physiotherapy.ca)

## You are Invited... Education Day

May 7, 1999

For Gulf Islanders interested in education in SD #64 in the new millennium.

Location: Gulf Islands Secondary School

8:30 to 9:00 am \_\_\_ Check-in  
9:00 to 9:45 am \_\_\_ Keynote address  
10:00 to 12:00 am \_\_\_ Morning Sessions  
1:00 to 3:00 pm \_\_\_ Afternoon Sessions  
Lunch in the school cafeteria (\$1 to \$5)

### Registration Form

Please return to the School District Office (Ganges) by 3:30 pm, April 26.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Age Gr K-6 \_\_\_ Gr 7-12 \_\_\_ Adult \_\_\_

Morning Session 1st choice \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd choice \_\_\_\_\_

Afternoon Session 1st choice \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd choice \_\_\_\_\_

All Day Session 1st choice \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd choice \_\_\_\_\_

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Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Parents must preregister their children so we can plan appropriately. Call Janet Hoag at 537-9678 for more information.

Please submit the \$5 fee with this form.

Workshop descriptions are available at our schools and district office.

### Keynote Address: Dr. Rick Kool

On the social and environmental situation that faces us, caring and hope for the future, and the nature of self-fulfilling prophecy

### Full Day Sessions

#### Exploring Literacy: (Patricia Porter)

How teachers and parents can work together to help children with language and reading.

#### Science: (David Barnum)

This K-7 physical science session focuses on activities for a "hands-on" approach.

#### Emergency Preparedness

For school reps. Public welcome to observe.

#### Field Work in Soc. St.: (Robert Rustad)

Building a strong rationale for field work, with a field trip to a local cemetery.

#### Kite Extravaganza: (Elaine Genzer)

Youth of all ages will build and learn about kites. Cost = \$1.50 for each kite kit.

### Morning Sessions

#### Peer Counselling: G.I.S.S. Peer Counsellors

Topics will include self-esteem, conflict resolution, peer pressure & gender issues.

#### Discovering Sustainability: (Dr. Rick Kool)

Data and techniques for understanding what is going on in the world, and how to use this information with our students.

#### Ethics? At School?...Absolutely!

(Kathy Tanner)

How to help children develop an inner code of ethics for decision-making, problem-solving, work habits & relationships.

#### Swing Dance: (Morley Myers)

A one-hour session for learning the basic footwork of a six count swing.

#### Population Issues: (Darlene Monkman)

Linking population, environmental and social trends with IRP's for Sci. & Soc. St. in Gr. 8 & 11.

#### No More Bullying: (SWOVA)

An overview of a curriculum module, for grades two to five, designed to stop bullying.

#### The Internet & Education: (Jordan Tinney)

The why's and how's of internet use for education in the home and classroom.

#### Peace & Freedom in a Crazy World:

(Ralph Miller/Anne Goodall)

A fun and enlightening approach to a simple and effective psychology of everyday life.

#### Safety in the Workplace: (Mel Camilli)

Mel, of the WCB, talks about working safely and about the logging accident that changed his life.

#### Sara's Theatre Workshop: (Sara Fee)

For youth of all ages to learn and practice basic acting skills for becoming a star.

#### Marimba Percussion: (Geoff Fishleigh)

What do 8 marimba's, a drum and a hosho add up to?...a band for youth 8 yrs and up.

#### Disk Golf: (Dean Crouse)

Dean will show youth of all ages how to play on the excellent new course at Mouat Park.

#### Games with Balls: (Daphne Taylor)

Fun, skills and fitness for elementary aged youth. California kick-ball, anyone?

#### Super Soccer Clinic: (Sue Spencer)

For Gr. K-6, by Sue and her assistant coaches. Contact any school for important requirements (BC Medical numbers, etc.).

### Afternoon Sessions

#### The Y2K Bug: (Peter Valbonesi)

A panel of Y2K Bug Busters will tackle the "bug of the century".

#### Ethics? At School? (Kathy Tanner)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Swing Dance: (Morley Myers)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Environmental Issues Panel:

Dr. Rick Kool (chairperson), Briony Penn, Kate McEwen, Darlene Monkman, and David Fraser,

#### Violence Prevention Policy: (SWOVA)

An overview of the new District-wide Violence Prevention Policy for our schools.

#### The Internet & Education: (Jordan Tinney)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### SD #64 in the 21st Century

(Superintendent Duane Sutherland)

A discussion of possibilities in the new millennium.

#### Safety in the Workplace: (Mel Camilli)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Disk Golf: (Dean Crouse)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Sara's Theatre Workshop: (Sara Fee)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Games with Balls: (Daphne Taylor)

A repeat of the morning session.

#### Drawing for Fun: (Blye Kaye)

A large paper art experience for 6-10 years olds.

#### Super Soccer Clinic: (Sue Spencer)

For Gr. 7-12. Contact any school for important requirements (BC Medical numbers, etc.).





# HOROSCOPES

For the week, by  
Michael O'Connor  
e-mail: oconnorm@netidea.com



**Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)** The Sun and Saturn will be at the same point in the sky this week. Although you will not be able to see Saturn due to its close proximity to the Sun, you will definitely feel it. This union will plant a powerful seed. Your task is to take independent initiative to create a realistic strategy. Allow ideals and inspirations to guide your process. To achieve the recognition and success you so desire, you must do your homework. The first step is to get in touch with your passion. Doing what you love to do will bring you the love you want.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** De-fragmenting the old encoded script is a part of your task now. This implies getting in touch with the voices and messages that continue to tell you who you are and what is possible. You are who you have become up to now. Sounds simple, right? So now be who you are becoming. This involves making choices. You may need to assess the source and gravity of subconscious programming to break free of the grip of inertia, however. Your life is working and you are further along than you may acknowledge. Tend to a variety of activities but be consistent with each.

**Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)** Returns for your actions over the past few years are becoming increasingly apparent. In as much as you have deceived your self or others there may be a few debts to pay. Of course, we often tend to experience a mixed bag of return to our mixed bag approach. If this is the case, look to polishing your approach. It takes great courage to be completely honest both with our selves and with others. Sometimes we are unaware of the implications of our behavior. It is our task to develop and refine ourselves. Our soul has its requirements and we are subject to the law of returns.

**Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)** Is there anyone in position of power who you need a favor from? If so, the next four weeks is the time to ask. The simple process of posing questions to the right people in the right way and at the right time is actually an art. This is one of the reasons Astrology was created at all. It is time to put your leadership powers into effect. Prepare your approach carefully and even rehearse a bit before you make your move. Seek assistance for the appropriate time if necessary. It does make a difference. Whatever you do, ask!

**Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)** Who are you? Remember that song? The Who wrote it. Who's the Who, you ask? Who cares! Just focus on you. That is the who, who must do what you must do. Repetition is the mother of skill. Now all you need is something worthy of your repetition time. Opportunities will open once you take the necessary initiatives. Commit to a strategic approach to gathering pertinent information that will lead to new prospects. Options are a luxury and are more plentiful than you may yet imagine. Brainstorm for possibilities.

**Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)** When what we want is in line with what others want then everyone wins. To achieve this goal is to achieve what the world has always sought. It is nothing short of an art. It requires a solid recognition of the details of the big picture. So often the challenge is to have ample information and awareness of who is involved. Difficulties emerge when we have too little of either one. Who then are the people you associate with on a daily basis? Are your assessments based on assumptions or have you made a sincere effort to truly meet the people you are with on a regular basis?

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)** It may be time to follow the sound advice of friends. These friends may be close by or authors you don't even know. Act now because a flood of opportunities is headed your way. The more prepared you are the better. Initiate a health program that you can sustain. With health every task is tackled with energy, power and enthusiasm. Without health the slope of life is steep and arduous. This threshold struggle is a grow-up call. Remember that your powers of visualization are strong now. Envision a better you.

**Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22)** We can all expect a dark night now and then. It is usually felt as a period of confusion and of fear. Recognize that these are simply irrational reactions. The promise of the light always accompanies the dark. It is a time to trust, be still and listen to the whispers of your soul. It is now asking you to take some risks and initiatives to refine your skills. You already know more than you may be aware. Remember that skills are transferable. Write a list of all the ways you can re-direct your skills.

**Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20)** Imagine that your Sun sign, Capricorn, does not simply describe your character, it describes your destiny. That's right, character determines destiny so they truly are intertwined. When you were in line to come back in to this scene you were assigned a bone structure with a little extra lead in them. This is because your tendency to want to float away and escape in previous existences was strong. Look at the bright side, you have the resistance that weights afford built right into your body. Make good of this gift and exercise your will. If you do, increased strength is assured.

**Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)** The marriage of right and left brain is known as the divine marriage. When the intuitive, receptive and flexible powers of the feminine are merged and balanced with the logical, decisive and determined powers of the male success is achieved. This is the formula for creativity. Imagine that all relationships with the opposite sex are designed to assist you to marry both sides of your brain. It may not sound romantic at first, but you will soon realize that union based on economic and physical need is often a half brained approach that pales in comparison to the process of creating inner union born of outer engagement.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** Laying the foundation for some major initiatives that will boost your financial standing continues. To this end you must be practical, methodical and persistent. This is a wonderful time to generate new ideas. Take note as you do and begin to arrange them into a strategic order. You can accomplish a lot by sharing ideas with friends even from the comfort of your own home. Talk and take notes to create a momentum. Create structure and boundaries that act like a net for more ideas as time goes on. Turn your ideas into nets and be the fisherman instead of the fish.

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)** An enthusiastic momentum may be in check due to either a lack of funds or a lack of true passion for your current direction. The time to consolidate a new foundation continues. Take as much time as you need to determine what really turns you on and something that brings about a return. Take a methodical approach and be persistent. This is a good time to do strategic public relations work. It is possible to mix business with pleasure. In fact, it is a true sign of success.

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## Save the Children plant sale coming

The annual Salt Spring plant sale fundraiser for *Save the Children, Canada* takes place May 1 at the market.

Locally, *Save the Children* has benefited from generous plant donations and other community activities as well. A group of children in the south end of Salt Spring Island raised \$148 by holding loonie video nights

throughout the winter. Children at Fernwood School are painting panels for a quilt to be raffled at this year's Fall Fair.

*Save the Children* has projects in 10 countries worldwide, including Canada. Projects are small scale and aim to provide long-term solutions to health and family issues; 79 per cent of funds raised go directly to

projects, 9 per cent to administration and 12 per cent to fundraising.

*Save the Children, Canada* is a leading children's charity, working to create a better future for children. In a world where children are often denied basic human rights, this organization champions the right of all children to a happy, healthy and secure childhood

## Teaching clinic for breast self exams

Come to the free Breast Self Examination (BSE) Teaching Clinic early on the evening of Thursday, April 29, and give yourself the gift of a new and important self-help skill. The clinic is an opportunity to have a private, confidential one-to-one consultation with a trained nurse certified in BSE by the Canadian Cancer Society. You will learn how to do BSE through guided practice. Please allow approximately an hour for the session, which will also include an educational video.

The clinic begins at 5:30 pm. and will be held in the Salt Spring Physiotherapy Clinic, 103 Hereford, thanks to the generosity of physiotherapist Janet Jacobsen, and the dedicated nurses who are volunteering their time and expertise for the health of women in our community.

Call 537-2756 to book your appointment! If you have any questions about the clinic, please call Community Wellness Program Coordinator Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

## Equestrian club forms objectives

Salt Spring Island Equestrian Club, at its first executive meeting April 8, agreed to the following objectives:

- Help promote and educate equestrians on the island.
- "Bring an equestrian voice to Islands Pathways and Parks and Recreation decisions.
- Promote fun with other horse people.
- Organize events, shows and clinics.
- Act as a support organization to the membership.
- Network with other clubs and organizations.

• Unite all horse-crazy people of all ages on Salt Spring Island.

Membership is \$25, \$50 for families, \$15 for non-voting members. All members must be a member of Horse Council BC. Please send membership to Carol Eyles, 361 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Y7 (phone 653-4558). Make cheques payable to the Salt Spring Island Equestrian Club.

We need a logo. Send your ideas to Desiree Simons, 635 Sunset Drive, SSI, V8K 1E8 or fax us at 537-4420. Designer of the chosen logo wins a one-year membership.

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## Big bold California Tree Poppy

by Joe Clemente

If you're looking for a striking flowering perennial plant for your garden, then how about trying Romneya coulteri or the California Tree Poppy. These beautiful plants can be seen gracing some island gardens, although it's not that common. This plant is native to southern California and northern Baja, but is fully cold hardy for our climate. They are so spectacular when in bloom because of their massive size. Romneya stems can reach up to eight feet tall with large white flowers nearly nine inches across. They are centered with deep yellow to golden stamens that resemble a sunny side up egg. The flowers also have a very pleasant fragrance.

Unfortunately these plants aren't all that common at local nurseries, so if you should come across one on your travels pick it up. They are easier to transplant from a container-grown specimen than from root division,

but it also can be done at a certain time of year. Once Romneya get established in your garden it's rhizomes spread underground, so in time you'll have a large clump of this stuff. They usually start blooming later on in the spring through summer, but newly established plants can take a couple of years before they bloom.

Romneya love full sun and very well draining soil. They are very drought resistant, and somewhat deer-proof as well. In late fall Romneyas should be cut to the ground, and in spring you will see new shoots emerge. They are very difficult to propagate, but it is worth a try to dig some of them up in January if someone offers you it. The ones I dug up in the winter seem to have survived. I see new growth appearing. Once they become established you won't get rid of them. They are a great conversation piece for those out of town gardeners who may happen to visit.

## What's New in Business

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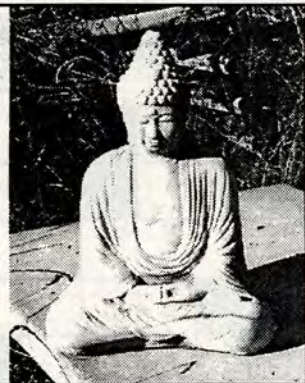
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10:00 am Monday

## 105 • OBITUARIES

**MARGARET "RETA" Bastick's** indomitable spirit departed from this world on April 14, 1999, after 94 years and a brief illness. Reta was born Margaret McLauchlan in Glasgow, Scotland and emigrated to Ontario with her missionary family at age 7. She spent many happy years with her husband, Leslie Bastick, until his death in 1974. A school teacher, she was Winnipeg's first school librarian. She travelled extensively, read widely and was an avid bridge player. Reta leaves behind to grieve her loving Salt Spring family of daughters Shelagh Tulloch and Pip Moore, son-in-law John Moore, grand-daughter Mary-Anne Legg and great-grandchildren Shelagh and Mark Baker, plus eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren scattered across Canada, U.S.A. and Indonesia. Heartfelt thanks go to Dr. David Woodley and the wonderful staff at Greenwood's and Lady Minto Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on April 22 at Ganges United Church. No flowers please. Memorial donations may be given to the Reta Bastick Memorial Library Fund at Greenwood's or to the charity of your choice.

**MADSEN, ZELLA HOPE** January 6, 1932 - April 16, 1999, suddenly, at Lady Minto Hospital. Survived by her loving husband, Don, and her children, Donna (Hal), Jeff, Paul (Kim), Nancy (Richard), her brother Jack Jefferson (Nancy), her sister-in-law Merle, and her grandchildren Cecelia, Jeff, Emily, Alex, Andrew and Chris, her nieces Valerie, Beth (Pat), Laura (Gord), her nephews Chris (Olive), Bruce (Tracey), their children and her many friends. No service or flowers by request, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Jefferson Family Research Fund, Alzheimer Canada, 20 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario M4R 1K8 would be appreciated. There will be a gathering of family and friends at the Madsen home at 170 Monteith Drive, Salt Spring Island, on Saturday, May 1, 1999, between 1:00 and 4:00 pm. All welcome. Zella's family would like to thank Dr. Scott McNie, Dr. Bob Crossland, the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital and the ambulance staff for their efforts, assistance and support. Zella's quiet and gentle spirit will be sadly missed by all who knew her.



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## 110 • IN MEMORIAM

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## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

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**THANK YOU** to Dave and Kathy Thomas of Greenspring Farm for all your kindness to us!!

**THANKS TO** Bud and Susie for providing buyers and sellers a great flea market every Saturday morning at Central Hall.

## TOONIE TRIBUTES

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## 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.

**ISLAND PATHWAYS** Annual General Meeting and Slide Show From Dream to Reality - Building a Regional Trail on Salt Spring. Host Brad Drew, CRD Parks Planner. Thursday, April 29, 7 p.m., Lions Hart Bradley Hall.

**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.

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

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SPECIAL TABLES: Bamboo Ranch, Cottonwood Farms, Cusheon Creek Nursery, Everlasting Summer, Parkside Gardens, PLUS Van Dusen Master Gardeners.  
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## 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

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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**  
800 Cars/Trucks  
810 Motorhomes/Campers/RVs  
820 Boats/Marine  
830 Aircraft  
840 Motorbikes/Scooters  
890 Vehicles Wanted

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## 200 • PERSONALS

I HOPE TO contact the gentleman who sells me fresh water killifish. Please contact me at 250-386-3749. 1699

## 230 • TRAVEL

**UNIGLOBE**  
Pacific Travel Ltd.

156 Fulford-Ganges Road  
(in Creekhousie)  
**537-5523**

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**THE TRAVEL SHOP**  
537-9911  
M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2

## 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

## 311 • EQUIPMENT

13 HP KUBOTA DIESEL B6100E tractor with front-end loader, tines and counter-weight. Perfect for hobby farm. Great condition. \$8,500 obo. 537-9446. 2299

## 313 • FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD. CUT, split and delivered. Please call Walter Rumsby 653-4877. 1699

## 315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES

6' SLIDING GLASS door, as is. Come see Barry or Jamie at Moby's. 1699

Buy a  
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CLASSIFIED  
this size  
(2-1/2")  
in the  
Barnacle  
for only  
**\$24.13**  
(plus GST)  
\*Frequency discounts available

## 315 • FREE / RECYCLABLES



## A LIONS PROJECT RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

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

- ✓ Pharmasave
- ✓ Bank of Montreal
- ✓ 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. 1699

**SPRING CLEANING?** GISS Choir and Jazz Band Fundraiser requires donations for yard sale on April 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call Cody or Val at 537-0872 for pick-up, or drop-off of goods at 255 Rainbow Road. Thank you. 1699

**MOVING SALE** April 24 at 9 a.m., 242 Mobrae Avenue. Something for everyone! 1699

## Barnacle Planning a Garage Sale?



Advertise your garage sale in the Barnacle classifieds and reach over 4,650 Salt Spring residences & businesses for only

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324 Lower Ganges Road  
Ph: 537-4040; Fax: 537-8829  
e-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com

## 330 • PETS

**\$5.00 TOENAIL TUESDAYS**, professional dog grooming and pet supplies. Call Andrea at Bow Wow & Co., 537-4676, Upper Ganges Centre. 1699

## 336 • HEALTH PRODUCTS

**GOLDENSEAL-THE** Medicinal Plant. Rootlets available for spring planting. For more information send S.A.S.E. to E.T. Green, 279 Fergus Street South, Mount Forest, ON, N0G 2L2. 1999

## 385 • WANTED

**WANTED: HAWAIIAN** dancer interested in doing Salt Spring dinner theatre. Please call 537-4712. 1699

Buy a  
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this size (2")  
in the Barnacle  
for only  
**\$19.50**  
(plus GST)  
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## 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. 1699

**UPRIGHT, APARTMENT** size piano - Daewood Sojin, ebony lacquer finish. Recent tuning. New \$7500, asking \$3500 obo. 537-4358. 1799

**SEGA GAME** Gear plus four games, an adapter and carrying case, \$125. 537-2637. 1799

**56' DELHI ANTENNA** tower, CDE rotor, bearing and mast. 3-element beam antenna. \$675. 537-2100. 1899

**SEARS POSTURPEPEDIC** mattress and boxspring base, excellent shape, \$395. Craftsman All Steer ride-on lawnmower, \$1150. 537-9684. 1999

**FORTY-FIVE** inch counter-balance, four-harness loom. Complete with bench, extra reeds and shuttles, plus lots of yarn to begin weaving. \$400. Phone 537-9261. 2099

**CLEANING SPECIAL:** 20% off Drapery Cleaning (cleaned & pressed). Don't have any drapes? Bring in your Duvets, Blankets or Comforters too! In effect April 1 - 30, 1999. Salt Spring Linen & Drycleaners, 537-2241. 1799

**130 "MONIER" CONCRETE** ridge tiles, \$100. Radio Shack remote control car, as new, \$35. 537-4178. 2499

**CEDAR DECKING** - 2x4, 4x4. Siding, 6" beveled. 537-4629. 2599

**MOVING SALE:** Puzzles, toy tea sets, new kids' clothing, socks, fabrics. Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Patchworks, Mouat's Mall. 1699

**SPRING SALE.** Overgrown 1-gallon rhodos, \$5. 10-12' bare root trees, 2 for \$55. 1 litre rhodos, 6 for \$25. Rare varieties. The Plant Farm, 177 Vesuvius Bay Road, open 10-5.

**YELLOW BATHTUB** in good shape, \$25. Metal cabinet, \$10. Singer sewing machine, \$225. 537-4296 after 3 p.m.

**HORSE TRAILER**, older double, tack compartment, good floor, electric brakes, rubber mats, removable divider. \$2000 firm. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 2599

**THE BEDDING** plants are ready at Fraser's Thimble Farm, 175 Arbutus Road. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 537-5788. 1699

## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

## Burritt Bros. Carpets

## ROLL END SALE

\*GREAT SELECTION AND SAVINGS

### Berber style carpets

	REG.	SALE
27"x12	\$.420	\$.279
23"x12	\$.405	\$.250
17"x12	\$.293	\$.189
7"x15	\$.260	\$.130
9"x12	\$.250	\$.110
6"x12	\$.125	\$.079

### Plush style carpets

	REG.	SALE
10"x12	\$.499	\$.198
9"x12	\$.529	\$.299
11"x12	\$.613	\$.379
9"x12	\$.250	\$.149
9"x12	\$.215	\$.129
20"x12	\$.589	\$.379

### Wool carpets

	REG.	SALE
12"x12	\$.499	\$.279
10"x12	\$.1,200	\$.399
7"x12	\$.530	\$.275
3"x8	\$.130	\$.054
4"x10	\$.189	\$.069

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Mouat's Mall

Buy a DISPLAY  
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for only  
**\$14.88**  
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## 399 • LOONIE

**FREE RABBITS**, for pets only. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 1699

**FREE RANGE** chicken eggs, \$2.50/dozen. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 1699

## 399 • LOONIE

**FREE RANGE** duck eggs, \$3.00/dozen. 537-2282 after 6 p.m. 1699

Got something to  
sell for \$25 or less?

Buy a  
**LOONIE**  
AD  
for only **\$100** + GST

\*Private party ads only. Limit 10 words or less, one item only per ad. Maximum value of item: \$25.00. Ad runs under our Loonie classified heading. Drop by: 324 Lower Ganges Road or phone 537-4040.

## 400 • HELP WANTED

**PEOPLE TO** lose unwanted fat, maximize energy level and minimize facial wrinkles. Doctor formulated. Guaranteed. Free sample. 537-1456, call Karina. 1699

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** required by the Barnacle. Please mail or drop off resume to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3. 1699

## RN Clinic Supervisor PLANNED PARENTHOOD

28 hours per month. One evening per week & some flexible daytime hours. Some off-island travel required. Administrative skills, ability to work with volunteers. Interest in reproductive health care.

For more information  
phone 537-8786

Please send resume to:  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
P.O. BOX 654, GANGES PO  
SALT SPRING ISLAND,  
B.C. V8K 2W3  
Deadline May 5, 1999

## 410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**MAN WITH** full-size pick-up and chainsaw will do hauling, landscaping, raking, lawns, digging, marine, fiberglass, grinding - whatever! Reasonable rates. Clayton, 537-4489, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1999

## 515 • CHILDCARE

**ABC CHILD CARE**, licensed, has two openings. Infants through school age. Across from Fernwood School. References. 537-1794. 1999

## 521 • CLEANING SERVICES

## Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS

Complete Janitor Service  
Rug & Carpet Cleaning  
Steam Extraction  
Carpet Guard  
**537-9841**

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## 530 • ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

**FULL SERVICE** Electronic Repair Shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos, marine communications and navigation equipment. Pick-up service available. Downstairs Mouat's Mall. Open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Les or Rudy at Ganges Electronics, 537-8893. 1699

## 540 • GARBAGE

**Salt Spring  
Garbage  
Transfer  
Station**  
340 Blackburn Rd  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
10 am - 4 pm  
Call 537-2167 for info

## 550 • MACHINING/ WELDING

**WELDING, MACHINING.** Fabricating, specializing in aluminum and stainless steel. Island Marine Construction, #2 - 156 Alders Ave., behind the ambulance station. 537-9710, fax 537-1725. 1699

## 551 • AUTOBODY & PAINTING

### I.C.B.C. ACCREDITED SHOP

- Expert body & frame work
- Custom painting, glasswork
- Certified body men
- ICBC claims, rust check

**Don Irwin  
COLLISION**  
115 Desmond Cres., Ganges  
**537-2513**

## 580 • RENTALS

**PARTY TIME RENTALS** We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. 537-4241 days, 537-4577 evenings. 1699

## 600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

**FIVE ACRES** - One bedroom plus loft, sundeck, pond with cascading waterfall, two out-buildings, park-like setting, ocean view building site. \$222,200. Call 537-4786. 1699

**FOR SALE** by owner. House in Crofton, 4 years old, 1506 square feet, ocean view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Asking \$163,900. By appointment. 537-1464, 246-9913. 1799

**FOR SALE** or rent to purchase: 3 bedroom house in Brinkworthy. Available March. 537-9101. 1899

## 700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

**SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM** near beach with views of Fulford Harbour. Gourmet kitchen, wood and electric heat, wood floors. \$750/month to single person. 653-4386. 1699

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex, large back yard, space for a vegetable garden, N/P, long term. \$650/month plus utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings. 1699

**ONE LEVEL**, 2 bedroom house close to Ganges. N/S. \$850/month. 250-724-1996 (Port Alberni).

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# Barnacle Classifieds

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## 800 • CARS / TRUCKS

**1996 DODGE RAM** 4x4, extended cab, Lariat SLT, 5 speed, fully loaded, toneau cover, nerv bars, etc. Low mileage. \$27,500. 537-1905.

**1993 ASUNA SUNFIRE**, 100,000 kms., good condition. \$6500 obo. 653-4605.

**1989 CHRYSLER MINI** work van, good condition, \$3000. Call Nathan, 537-2917.

**1990 VW VAN**. Custom camperized. Auto, good tires, sink, stove, ice box. Water and holding tanks. Porta-pottie. \$11,500 obo. May be seen at Murakami's. 537-1098.

**1987 FORD TAURUS** s.w. 180,000 kms., blue. Has skin problems but runs well. Good island family car. \$1,500 obo. 537-8301.

**1978 PORSCHE 924**, \$2000 obo. Runs well. Needs paint and upholstery. Phone 537-5718.

**1979 CHEVY IMPALA** in near perfect running condition. I ain't pretty but I'm dependable. We won't accept a nickel more than \$500. Phone 537-4401.

**1987 VOLVO SEDAN**. 760 Gold. Beautiful condition, no rust. Excellent mechanically. \$7500. 653-9253, please call before 10 p.m.

## 810 • MOTORHOMES / CAMPERS / RVs

**35' PROWLER 5TH WHEEL**. Lots of extras including storm windows, new 2-way hot water tank, and 20' awning. \$11,500. 537-8764.

## 810 • MOTORHOMES / CAMPERS / RVs

**MOTORHOME 20'**, SELF-contained. Low mileage, good condition. \$7000 or near offer. 653-4655.

## 820 • BOATS / MARINE

**BOATBUILDING SUPPLIES** for less. Fibreglass, epoxy, hardware, fasteners ... Best prices; will ship anywhere. The Marine Supply Store, 1-888-748-1149 or lmarine.com.

**13 1/2' GREGOR WELDED** (not riveted!) aluminum boat (Model H34), with excellent 15 HP 4-stroke Honda outboard and trailer. \$3,000 obo. 537-9125.

**18' HURSTON GLASSCRAFT**, 150 H.P. V-6 Mercury outboard, sleeps two, head, canopy included. Needs some minor repairs. \$3500 obo. Keith, 537-1976.

## HOLD THE PRESS

**PLEASE NOTE:** Hold the Press classified ads are accepted up until 10 a.m. Mondays at the rate of \$8.25 for 20 words or less and 30¢ for each additional word.

**FASHION SHOW** April 29, GISS Multi-Purpose Room, 7 p.m. Tickets at Choices and the door: \$6 students, \$10 adults. Benefits GISS Band Seattle trip.

**YOU TOO** may enjoy the "Picky-Finickity-ness" of a Virgoan house-cleaning. Call Kim at 537-4147 evenings or 537-8244 pager.

**RENTA GEEZER** (Sid and Arvid). Parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs. You Host, We Toast. 537-9596.

**CORDLESS PHONES** that work. Basic to the latest at your local Radio Shack telephone centre. \$99.95 to \$299.00. We feature reliable Panasonic equipment. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522.

**18' THERMOGLASS 4 CYLINDER** 3.7 litre Mercruiser with an Alpha 1 leg, cutty cabin, full canvas, V-berth and head. 6 HP Johnson, custom trailer with winch. 537-2710.

## HOLD THE PRESS

**BURN BARRELS** \$20. 537-0695, S.S. Salvage, 401 Robinson Road.

**DON'T WAIT** until after the damage is done! Protect your valuable electronics with a surge or spike protector. Priced from \$9.99 to \$125.00. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522.

**FOUR LEAF** Clover Childcare. 3 - 12-year-olds. Committed to caring. Good references. Call Diana and ask about my credentials. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537-2930.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Bronco II 4x4, V6, 2.91, good tires, runs well, \$2,750. 14' K&C Thermoglass boat, 4 seats, good condition, with 25 HP Evinrude, \$1,100. 537-7432.

**AVALON ICE CREAM**, 4 litre size, 1/2 price. Salt Spring Dairy, 537-1300.

**TVs, TVs, TVs.** Your best deal is right here on Salt Spring. Same prices as the big guys. 3 year warranty, free delivery and set up. Disposal of the old set. Panasonic and JVC, your choice of the best. 20" from \$399.00, 27" from \$599.00. Many other sizes available. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522.

**YARD SALE** - Art, folk art, collectibles, records, books, toys. Sunday, April 25 at 512 Rainbow Road, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours firm.

**NINTENDO 64 WITH** controller and 5 games, perfect shape, \$265. Call Peter, 537-0032.

**SOFABED, QUEEN** size, Bauhaus design, light colour, good condition, must go, \$65. 537-2616.

**THE GULF** Islands Shrine Club will pick up donations anytime for the garage sale to be held May 15. 537-2567, 537-2854, 537-2248, or 653-4655.

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Answer to today's puzzle

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## Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

Includes games of Saturday, April 17, 1999

### TWISTERS' POOL

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

		year	month	week
1	Ottawa	689	165	25
2	Edmonton	664	124	19
3	Philadelphia	659	157	26
4	Vancouver	647	143	21
5	Pittsburgh	643	147	20
6	Dallas	641	135	30
7	Washington	638	165	14
8	Montreal	636	134	18
9	Islanders	618	114	17
10	St. Louis	609	126	21
11	Buffalo	598	125	7
12	San Jose	569	129	25
13	Anaheim	562	103	9
14	Boston	541	86	8
15	Los Angeles	503	81	10

### GOLF COURSE POOL

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

		year	month	week
1	Ottawa	758	180	30
2	Greenwoods	722	153	22
3	Cyclones	719	140	20
4	Edmonton	698	127	13
5	Rangers	689	138	17
6	Ice Dogs	679	150	20
7	Toronto	667	159	20
8	Dallas	664	136	23
9	River Rats	638	126	19
10	Marx Brothers	602	120	18

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**Wed., April 21, 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., April 25, 1999**

6:00 p.m. Talk Around the  
Rock

8:00 p.m. Satsang with  
GangaJi

**Tues., April 27, 1999**

5:00 p.m. Talk Around the  
Rock

7:00 p.m. Chester Ludlow  
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9:00 p.m. Satsang with  
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324 Lower Ganges Rd,  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3

OR: Drop off at  
"the Barnacle Basket" at  
KIS Office Services, 121 McPhillips Ave

OR: Drop off at  
"the Barnacle Box" at  
Patterson Market, Fulford



Contact the Barnacle by  
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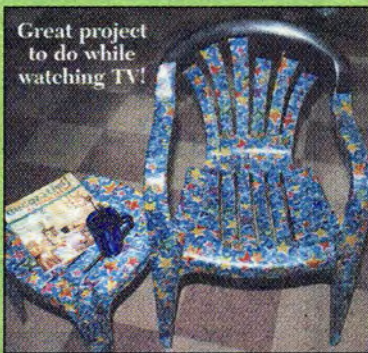


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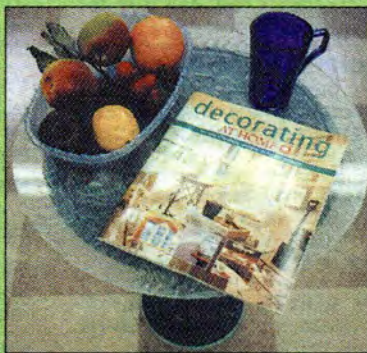
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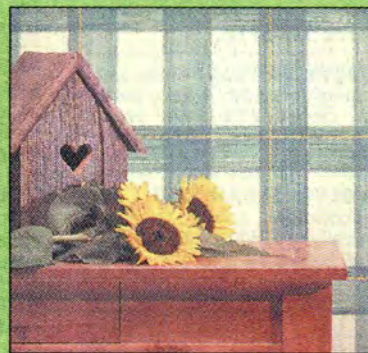


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